

icide: know the warnings

Page 20A

Liaison Marines stay airborne

Page 6A

Marathoners stride base

Page 4B

Impossible dream comes true

Page 1C

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1993

Circulation 28,500

Vol. 50 No. 17

Commandant responds to Tailhook

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Carl E. Mundy's statement concerning the recently released Inspector General report on Tailhook '91

The environment and incidents of alcohol abuse and indecent conduct which evolved over a period of several years leading up to the 1991 Tailhook symposium, together with the physical assaults that are alleged by the report to have taken place reflect a disregard on the part of some for the most basic fundamentals of professional conduct, human dignity and respect for

others. They are contrary to what the nation has a right to expect of Marines.

These reported incidents are not epidemic. They do not reflect the collective attitudes or behavior of Marines, of Marine aviators as a group, or of many of those who attended the symposium.

But the occurrences were clear signals to us that we need to sharpen our focus on proper personal and professional conduct, and on our awareness of and sensitivity towards others, whether they be Marines, fellow servicemembers, or civilians. We've heightened long standing training at every echelon to

ensure increased awareness of and emphasis on the core values of our corps, with focus on respect for others — particularly those of different gender. That emphasis will be maintained.

Having the report at last in hand, we will now turn toward resolution of the allegations of misconduct against the few who have been implicated in improper conduct or offenses. These proceedings will be conducted with the goals of fairness and justice.

The Commanding General of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command at Quantico, Virginia, LtGen Charles C. Krulak,

will serve as the disposition authority in the cases of alleged misconduct by Marines.

For the vast remainder, it is time to get on with the issues at hand, and to apply the lessons learned from this unacceptable occurrence that will prevent incidents and behavior like this from occurring again.

For 82 years, Marines and sailors have worn the wings of gold that distinguish them as naval aviators.

Collectively, they have in the past, and they do today, represent some of America's very finest men and women. They will continue to do so in the future.

Small Craft Company to provide amphibious support

Story and photo by
Cpl Rosemary Pally

Christopher Columbus set sail for the New World in 1492, telling crewmembers "Que cada palo aguante su vela."

Little did he know, more than 500 years later a group of history-making Marines would also choose the Spanish motto; "Let every mast carry its own sail," as their own.

Like Columbus, the members of Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division emphasize each Marine must be ready, willing and able to meet all challenges.

The "follow me" division recently opened a new chapter in Marine Corps history as it activated the Corps' first Small Craft Company during a commissioning ceremony at Marston Pavilion.

"The mission of Small Craft

Company is to provide an amphibious over-the-horizon capability to the 2d MarDiv and its Marine Expeditionary Units," said SSgt Carey L. Fabian, company operations chief. "The company will deploy as a section, freeing infantry battalions to conduct their mission, while essentially leaving the boat over-the-horizon capabilities to us."

In recognition of the ever increasing importance of riverine warfare, Gen A.M. Gray, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, ordered the purchase of the prototype riverine assault craft in 1989. While proposals to establish the company began shortly thereafter, efforts were temporarily interrupted by the division's participation in Operations Desert Shield and Storm.

"The forming of this unit was a particularly difficult and challenging task and you accomplished it in

a most impressive manner," said Col T.M. Gahan, battalion commander, during the commissioning ceremony. "The organization of your special group has been many years in the making. You made a reality."

"I am proud of you and most pleased and thankful for what you've done," he said.

In keeping with Naval traditions, each unit member was presented a wooden memento during the ceremony, designating each as a "plankowner" of the new company.

The company has an inventory of riverine assault, rigid raiding, and combat-rubber raiding crafts.

"It's exciting to be part of a new unit that will play an integral role in preserving the Marine Corp's combat readiness," said coxswain, LCpl Shannon Brown.



Marines pilot Small Craft Company boats along the New River.



Cpl Melvin W. Rogers, Wire Platoon, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, rolls up a 250 foot spool of telephone cable during Exercise Barbary Sword.

Keeping the lines open

Story and photo
by Cpl Regina J. Richards

In today's technological world people can speak thousands of miles away by simply picking up the telephone and dialing a number. Although dialing a telephone number may be simple, it takes hours of work and preparation from many people to make world-wide communication possible.

In times of combat, communications can play a key role in the accomplishment of the mission. Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division demonstrated their technical communication expertise during Exercise Barbary Sword at Camp Lejeune, 19-22 April.

It is the company's responsibility to provide the commanding general with the means to communicate with regiments, battalions, and companies.

See COMM/20A

New 2nd lieutenants train for combat at Onslow Beach

Cpl Donald E. Preston

More than 200 second lieutenants hit the shores of Onslow beach April 20 as part of the Basic School Landing Exercise.

The 220 2ndLt's were transported by the USS Boulder, a tank landing ship, from Little Creek, Va., the night before debarking. "We got to see the living conditions on ship and learned how to keep busy during a deployment," said 2ndLt Dustin C. Salem, 5th PLT student.

BASCOLEX is the final exercise

officers go through while attending The Basic School, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Virginia. "The exercise is meant to familiarize new officers with amphibious assault," said Capt David J. Furness, staff platoon commander, Company A, TBS.

During the 2ndLt's visit they were broken up into two forces and would engage against each other to simulate an actual battle.

The first group was flown to Landing Zone Albatross by a CH-46 Sea Knight then set up security and a

command post they would defend if assaulted. The other group was ushered ashore by 14 Amphibious Assault Vehicles from 2d Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The AAVs landed on the beach and then quickly one-by-one traveled through the sand and proceeded to cross the Intarcoastal Waterway.

Once on firm ground the 2ndLt's had sweat running down their camouflaged faces as they carried either an M16-A2, squad automatic weapon or .60-caliber machine gun and a large

pack on their patrol. "It gives them a chance to see what an enlisted Marine goes through during an actual or simulated operation," Furness said.

The whole course compares to Marine Combat Training for enlisted Marines. "2ndLt's who will be going into all military occupational specialties are exposed to heavily infantry oriented training and learn the responsibilities of that unit," Furness said.

In addition to the amphibious landing the officers attended static displays of the M1A1 Tank, Light Armored Vehicles and five-ton trucks.

The 2ndLt's were then disbursed around base to meet other Marine officers. "It gives them a chance to talk to other officers in the MOS they will be entering; giving them a point of contact they will have once they leave school," Furness said.

After all the training and tours were completed the 2ndLt's boarded a C-130 at Marine Corps Air Station, New River to returned to Little Creek to prepare for graduation the following week. After graduation the new officers will go on to their MOS schools.

Val begins

epsi-New River Heritage begins at 1500 Friday. Following events are sched-

-2100 Friday on the New waterfront Park; there will be parks, children's rides, and

-1700 Saturday in downtown Jacksonville; there will be a static display, an arts and crafts show and live entertainment.

Wednesday; there will be a golf tournament, a parade, an event, at the Paradise Golf Course, Camp Lejeune.

commissary open doors

New Camp Lejeune commissary will open its doors May 20 as part of the commissary grand opening ceremony 10900 in the commissary lot and the public is well-served from many local food companies will be with prizes and con-

Lejeune's other two commissaries will close in order to make operations at the new The Tarawa Terrace commissary close May 9. The Point commissary will close May 10.

INSIDE

es, Events/2A
ries/2A
ain's Corner/17A
1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8B
1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9C
rs/9B

THE CHATTER BOX

"If you could have any MOS in the Marine Corps what would it be?"



Sgt Craig D. Cressman
3d Bn, 6th Marines

"I would like to be able to be a drill instructor permanently."



SSgt Tommy V. Davis
Company A, HQSPT Bn,
MCB



Sgt Michael A. Allshouse
HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv

"I'd enjoy being a tanker to see if the armored side of combat is as fulfilling as the infantry."



Sgt Charles R. McNeal
Comm Company, HQ
Bn, 2d MarDiv



Sgt Michael A. Sostre
HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv

"A television reporter. It would be interesting to talk to troops and get the real facts."



Cpl M.Y. Lowe
HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv



1stLt Todd Jurhs
HQSV Company, 2d
Tank Bn, 2d MarDiv

"I would go into legal because they have excellent possibilities in the civilian community."

Eat for a good cause

The Lejeune High School band is raising funds to attend a music festival in Virginia. In support of this Department of Defense Dependent Schools activity, Domino's Pizza will be donating \$1 from purchases made Monday toward the band's trip. Coupons for this donation will be available Monday at the Lejeune Domino's only.

Instructors needed

Admin instructors are needed at the Personnel Administration School, Camp Johnson. To qualify for assignment, Marines must be a staff sergeant or staff sergeant (select), highly motivated with a good record, and have: 1) primary military occupational specialty of 0193; 2) reporting unit-level experience; 3) a minimum of 2 years at present assignment. Anyone interested should call MGySgt Kelly, PA school senior instructor, at 451-0901/0913.

Bike danger to children

If a Huffy bicycle model 24532, 24613, and 26671 was purchased after Feb. 17 check the manufacturing code date which is etched in the metal and located on the bottom of the crank housing. If this number falls between 048-93 and 074-93 return the bike to the exchange for free inspection/repair service.

Get food, clean car

The National Naval Officers Association will have a fundraising carwash outside of the Camp Lejeune commissary from 1000-1400 Saturday. Bring the car to be washed while shopping at the commissary. Profits will go to the association's scholarship fund. For more information call 451-5779.

Local auction sale

Local auction sale 27-3187 will be held Tuesday. Sale will start at 0900 in Building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 0800.

Property may be inspected from 1800-1500 beginning today (excluding weekend) and ending at 0900 Tuesday.

Property is located at Buildings 906, 1117 and Camp Geiger (TC 861).

Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers, typewriters and other general property.

The bidder must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payment must be made in cash or by certified check.

For more information call 451-5652/2303 or visit the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office during inspection hours.

The public is invited to participate.

Manage a crisis

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a crisis management seminar from 1000-1200 May 6, at the FSC, Building 14.

The seminar is offered as professional development for key wives.

Registration is requested.

For more information or to register call 451-5927/5340.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

Job search help

Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment System Workshop offered at the Family Service Center covers the Standard Form 171, including testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits and Veterans Readjustment Act.

The next workshop is scheduled from 1430-1700 May 3 at the FSC, Building 14.

For more information or to register call the FSC at 451-5927.

Moving tips available

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a "Making the Right Move" seminar from 0800-1230

Awards ceremony planned

The American Red Cross will hold the annual awards and recognition ceremony at the Officer's Club at 1000 Wednesday.

All volunteers past and present are invited to attend. Call 451-2173 or 451-5159 for more information.

Be a 'recon' Marine

2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group will hold trials May 7.

Marines interested must have the military occupational specialty of 0300 or 2531. For more information call Cpl Lawrence at 451-2225 at least one week in advance.

Squadron to deactivate

The decommissioning ceremony of VMO-2 is scheduled for 1000 May 20. The location will be at the flightline Hangar 2360, Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The decommissioning of VMO-2 will mark the end of 50 years' service. The squadron has an illustrious history, with honors awarded in the Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa campaigns during World War II, the Korean War and eight campaigns during the Vietnam War. Budget and force reductions are the primary reasons VMO-2 will deactivate. Any person, especially former "Hostages" interested in attending the ceremony should call and leave a name, address, phone number and any additional information on any squadron mate. The phone numbers are (619) 725-3016/4943/3437 or DSN 365-3016/4943/3437. Fax's can be sent to (619) 725-4032 or DSN 365-4032.

Take a trip

Information, Tickets and Tours is offering discount tickets for the following trips:

Busch Gardens, Va., \$22.00; Carowinds, \$18.00; Disney World 4-Day pass, \$112.00; Kings Dominion, \$21.00; Six Flags, \$18.00.

For more information call ITT at 451-3535.

Concert tickets available

Information, Tickets and Tours is offering tickets for the following concerts for the summer:

Elton John at 2000 May 7 at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Tickets are \$27.75 per person.

Van Halen, "Live: Right Here, Right Now" at 2000 July 21 at Hardees Walnut Creek in Raleigh, N.C. Tickets are \$28.50 per person.

For more information call ITT at 451-3535.

Air show reunion planned

The NAAS Edenton, N.C. 50th anniversary reunion will be held at the Edenton-Chowan Municipal Airport. There will be an air show July 17-18.

For more information call the Edenton Chamber of Commerce at (800) 775-0111.

Human Services

Wednesday at the FSC, Building 14.

This seminar is for active duty servicemembers and their spouses who are transferring to a new duty station.

Whether single, married, going overseas or staying in the United States, "Making the Right Move" may be the thing to help make moving easier.

Many useful topics will be covered in this four-hour session: travel allowances, advance pay, how to handle damage claims, household goods entitlement, shipping requirements for vehicles, applying for as well as vacating government housing, local community rentals, employment, relocation services and much more.

Take all questions to the "experts" for the right answers.

For more information, or to register for the seminar, please call 451-3212.

Space is limited, so register early.

Free childcare is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

Spouses seek employment

The Family Service Center sponsors a spouse employment support group designed to provide moral support and assistance to spouses seeking employment in the local area.

Topics discussed in the four-part sessions include: getting to know yourself, networking, interviewing skills, resume format/content and employment applications.

May classes are scheduled from 1300-1500 May 4, 6, 12, and 14 at the FSC, Building 14.

MWR events

Production of "Pinocchio," will be from 1000-1700 May 8 at the Midway Park Theater. For more information call 451-3535.

For parents only

The Youth Center along with the Jacksonville Police Department and Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal's Office will host "For Parents Only" at 1900 May 8. Learn the warning signs of drugs and alcohol abuse. Parents with a child age 13-19 may bring them to visit the center, however, no children will be allowed in the classroom area. Children do not need to be members to attend. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Treat mom to dinner

Mothers of Youth Center members are invited to celebrate Mother's Day at 1400 May 8 at the Youth Center. The event is free to all mother's of members and \$3 for others. From the time a mother enters the facility, she will be waited on, sung to, and treated like a queen. After dinner, she'll be entertained by some of Camp Lejeune's talented artists. All mothers must be accompanied by a

chase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. Published by E.N.C. Publications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense, the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Marine Corps. The editorial content is edited, prepared, and produced by the Public Affairs Office of Camp Lejeune, N.C. (Phone [919] 451-5655/5782/5883).

Lejeune Laureates

MCB

Meritorious Service Medal
Capt Harry T. Jones

Navy Commendation Medal
1stSgt Wayne E. Sutton

Navy Achievement Medal
LCpl Cecilio Alvarado III

Certificate of Commendation
LCpl John Pratt
Cpl Joseph A. Osentoski

Naval Dental Center

Senior Sailor of the Quarter
PO1 Patricia R. Gudenau

Junior Sailor of the Quarter
SN Bridgette D. Lanier

2d MarDiv

Marine of the Quarter
LCpl H.C. Oaks

NCO of the Quarter
Cpl R.J. Bromwell

Servicemember of the Month
Cpl Jason R. Stover

Promotion

LCpl M.O. Gonzalez
LCpl J.C. Silvia
LCpl D.C. Roark Jr.
LCpl J.E. Cumbridge
LCpl W.S. McClure
LCpl C.A. Wingard
LCpl P.C. Gans
LCpl J.A. Collett
LCpl L.M. Ziegler
LCpl J.L. Zagorski
LCpl S.T. Reams
LCpl S. McMollester
LCpl W.S. McClure II

Hot Shots

For the week of April 12-16
Rifle - 240 -- Cpl P.L. Barrel

For the week of April 19-23
Rifle - 248 -- PFC D.R. Howell

Resume workshop held

The Family Service Center is conducting a writing workshop from 1530-1830 May 5. The workshop will be at the FSC, Building 14, and include of resumes, construction of a resume, content and translation of military skills to civilian terms.

This workshop is beneficial to separating military and their spouses.

For information or to register call the FSC at 5927.

Seating is limited, so register now.

Transition seminar set

A transition assistance seminar is offered rating/ retiring military personnel and their dependents to prepare them for the transition from military to civilian careers.

Topics covered in the two-day sessions are assessment, job search, networking, resume letters and the interviewing process.

Sessions are scheduled for May 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 26-27, and a special session May 5-7 for pre-retirees.

Sessions are held at Building 322, from 0800-1200. To register or for more information call 451-5927.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

member. Paid reservations will be accepted until 2. Dads, brothers and sisters are welcome to join fun. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Register for contest

Enter a child in the Bodacious Baby contest. Children age infant-24 months, before 1630 May 5, call 451-5052/1521. The competition will be with check-in time at 0900, events will start at 1000. Register early, the participation is limited to the babies.

Master Acting Classes

Sign up now for the Theatre Arts Master Acting Classes being sponsored by the Lejeune Playhouse. Each class will be a tremendous experience and observed or participated in. Registration fee five classes is \$30, or \$7 per class. The classes are: mime, stage improvisation, stage combat, and vocal performance. All classes will be taught by professional instructors. For more information call 451-3535.

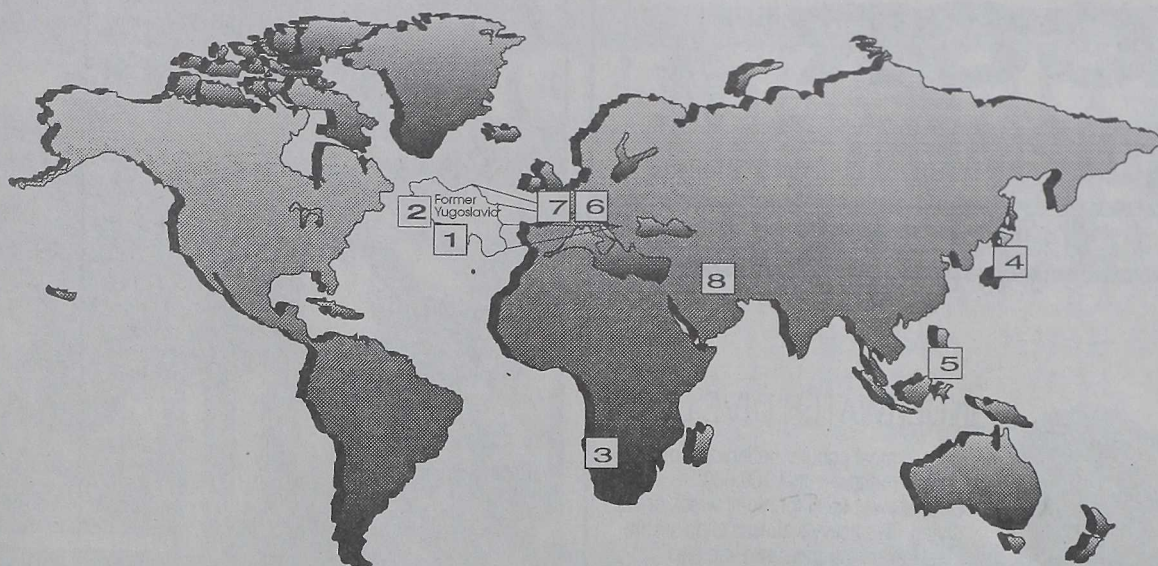
The Globe is an authorized publication of the military services. Contents of this publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Marine Corps. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense or E.N.C. Publications of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. Published by E.N.C. Publications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense, the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Marine Corps. The editorial content is edited, prepared, and produced by the Public Affairs Office of Camp Lejeune, N.C. (Phone [919] 451-5655/5782/5883).

CG, MCB
PAO
Press Officer
Press Chief
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Account Editor
BGen L.H. Livens
Maj J.C. I
2nd Lt J.R. Jurg
Sgt Darren W. N
Beth S
LCpl T.E. Ains
Cpl James A. J
Deborah

Children & Guests \$12.00
Civilians \$15.00
Kids 6 to 12 \$5.00
5 & Under Free
Call 451-6530



Around The Globe



arms blockade
demanded

ign ministers from 52 Islamic
s meeting in Karachi Mon-
ed the U.N. Security Council
arms embargo from Bosnia-
wina and impose a blockade
ia and Montenegro.
ference spokesman said the
countries sought U.N. action
erbian heavy weapons under
onal control, freeze Serb as-
oad and arrange reparations
ugoslavia for aggression
Bosnia.
onference will hold a pledge
oday to secure monetary help
ia. (DPA)

Bosnia options
refined

dent Clinton has several op-
r dealing with the crisis in
Defense Secretary Les Aspin
day, but he declined to indi-
at action the president in-
take or when a decision will
ed.
a declined to say whether he
more military action, like
Serb artillery.
ary leaders have made clear
air strikes might have short-
n, they would have limited
n benefits and may not keep
is at the bargaining table.

U.N. plane shot
down in Angola

N. plane was shot down in
Angola Monday by a missile
fired by UNITA rebels
g a siege of a provisional
U.N. World Food Program

officials and Angola state radio said.
The Russian built Antonov-12
plane had just delivered emergency
food supplies to Luena.

The plane made an emergency
landing in a mine field near the city.

The Russian pilot and another
crew member were badly injured
when they left the plane. They had
apparently stepped on land mines.
(UPI)

4 Japan sends
peacekeepers

Japan decided today to send 53
armed peace-keepers to Mozambique
next month at the U.N.'s request.
Japan sent its first corps of 600 peace-
keepers to Cambodia in September.
Since then Japan has been under

pressure from U.N. Secretary-Gen-
eral Boutros Boutros-Ghali to help
elsewhere. In addition Prime Minis-
ter Kiichi Miyazawa and his cabinet
approved sending election monitors
to Cambodia next month. (Reuter)

5 Philippines plan
exercise

The Philippines and Singapore will
hold joint military exercise this year.
It will be the first involving the
Philippines and another country since
the withdrawal of U.S. forces. (Reuter)

6 Disco bombing
trial halted

8 Iran begins exercise

Iran started 10 days of military
exercises in the Northern Gulf Mon-
day involving sailors, soldiers and
airmen. The official news agency
said the country's "submarine unit"
would take part in the exercise, but it
did not say if the submarine bought
from Russia would participate.

7 French want
NATO overhauled

French Foreign Minister Alain
Juppe said Monday Europe needed
continued U.S. military presence,
but NATO should be overhauled.

Juppe spoke along with NATO
Secretary General Manfred Woerner
who urged Paris to drop its policy of
wariness towards the alliance and
independence in defense matters.

France withdrew from NATO's
military wing in 1966 in protest
against what it saw as U.S. domina-
tion of European security.

It remains a political member of
the alliance. (Reuter)

Professional Body & Frame Repair On All Makes & Models Since 1964

CLINTON'S BODY SHOP
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

353-1681

NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS

347-3502 OR 455-8039

2043 LEJEUNE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE, NC

Serving Camp Lejeune:

451-3888

Camp Lejeune
Holcomb Blvd.

Serving Northwoods
& Camp Johnson:

455-2225

208 Henderson Drive

Serving Bryan Marr
& Piney Green Areas:

353-7979

2007 Lejeune Blvd.

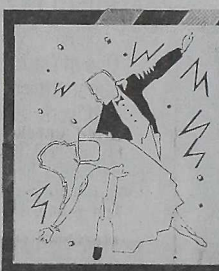
451-0513

New River Air Station

SOMETHING FROM DOMINOS

Where
everyday
something
is FREE!

CALL TODAY!



CLUB RUMORZ
Club Techno
&
Hip House
EVERYBODY FREE
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
2201 Hwy 17 N or Call 346-5611



MWR New River
Presents

Today's
Hottest Country
Music Artist...

Friday, May 14
8pm
MCAS New River
(rain or shine)

Billy Ray
CYRUS

Get Your Tickets Now At:

- *MWR New River ITT, Bowling Center & MCX
- *Camp Lejeune ITT Outlets
- *Cherry Point ITT
- *Rose Brothers Furniture

Military & Guests
\$12.00

Civilians
\$15.00

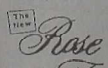
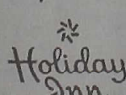
Kids 6 to 12
\$5.00

5 & Under
Free

Call 451-6530



Co-Sponsored By:

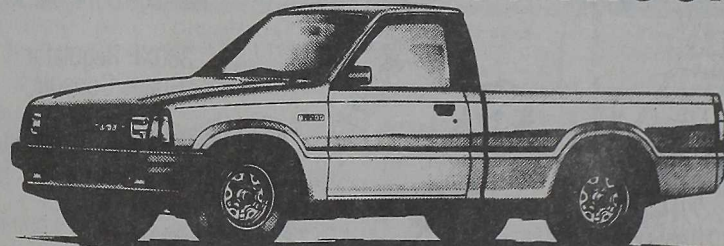


12
WCTI

No Federal Endorsement Implied

**THE BEST FOR
MUCH LESS**

1993 MAZDA B2200 TRUCK



\$
1000
CASH BACK

MAZDA OF JACKSONVILLE
#1 VOLUME MAZDA DEALER
IN THE SOUTHEAST

100
TO CHOOSE FROM

1993 MAZDA PROTEGE



\$
2090
CASH
BACK

mazda
of JACKSONVILLE

MAZDA
HOTLINE **353-7387** 123 WESTERN BLVD.



*Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

4 DAYS ONLY
29 APRIL - 2 MAY

DACOR

DIVING EQUIPMENT SALE

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT!



UNDERWATER DIVE LIGHT

Dacor's most popular underwater dive light. Produces initial 100,000 candlepower. Ideal for night, wreck or cave diving. Two heavy stainless clips secure clear Lexan one-piece rim and lens providing more positive water-tight seal. Includes halogen bulb for longer life. Durable cyclolac body. Optional lenses sold separately. Non-rechargeable.

\$42.99

#UL-750 Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$75.00

MCX Price



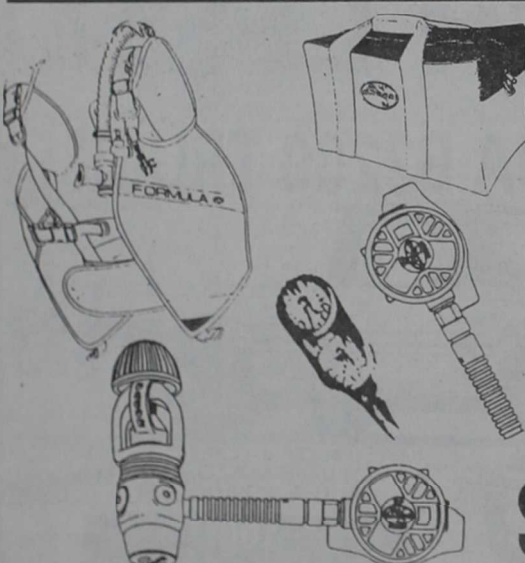
DELUXE WET SUITS (3/16")

One of Dacor's most popular wet suits features super stretch, triple glued blind stitched nylon and lycra. Special overlapped knee pads. Top entry bibbed pants provide extra torso warmth. For men and women.

\$174.99

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$279.95

MCX Price



DACOR MILITARY LIFE SUPPORT (PACKAGE B)

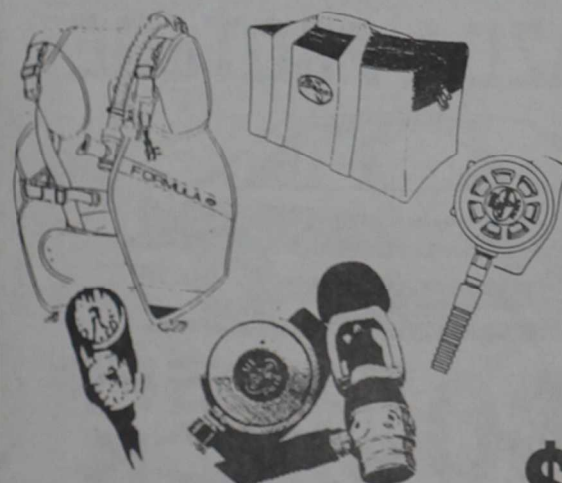
Package B includes:

360XP Regulator
Gauge Console
XP Octopus
Formula BCD (Black)
Snorkeler Bag

\$499.99

Package B: Formula BCD available in black only

MCX Price



DACOR MILITARY LIFE SUPPORT (PACKAGE A)

Package A includes:

460XLE Regulator
Gauge Console
XLT Octopus
Formula BCD (Neon Green)
Snorkeler Bag

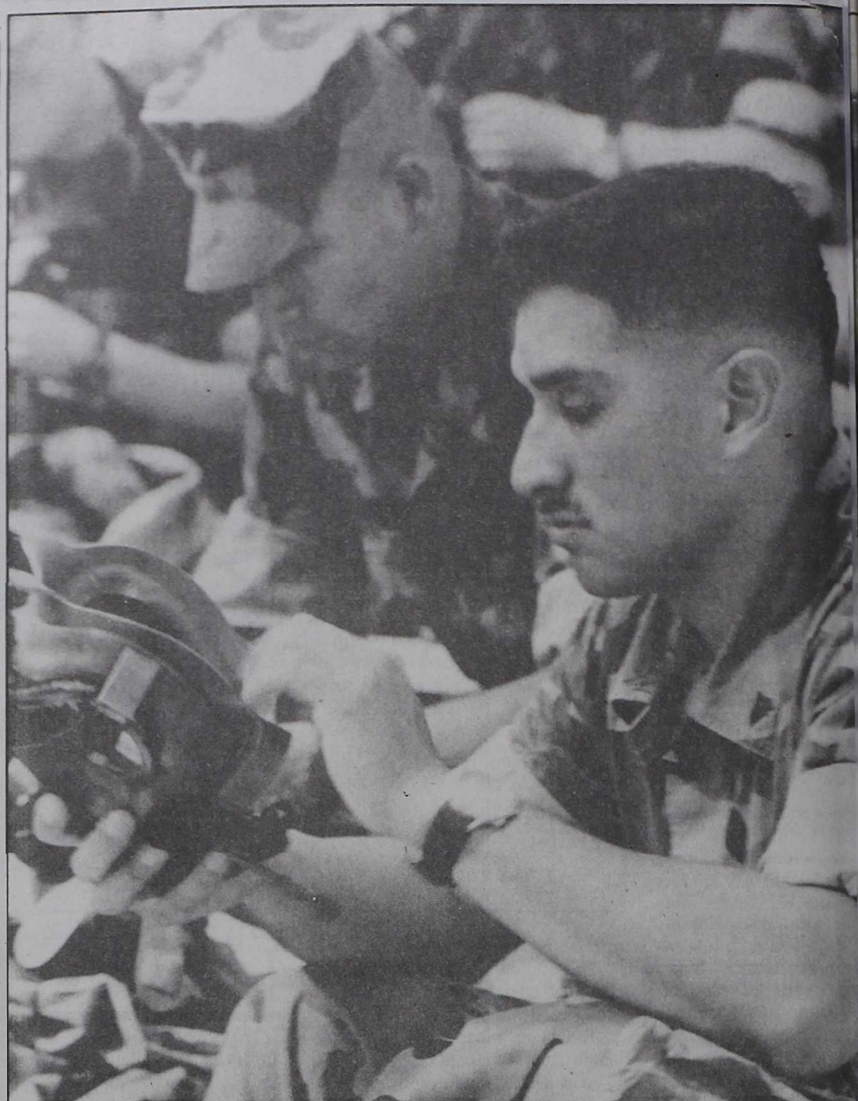
\$519.99

Package A: Formula BCD available in neon green only

MCX Price



Main Store
461-2481
Mon-Fri 0900-2100
Sat 0900-1900
Sun 1200-1700
Case Ltr
M-Fri 0700-2400
Sat 1100-2200
Sun 1100-2000
MCAS Store
461-0639
Fri-Sat 1000-2100
Layaway Plan Available



Cpl Danny H. Ron, Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, inspects his protective mask serviceability class at the Marine Corps Base gas chamber.

Marines 'MOPP' up on gas training

Story and photo by
Cpl Regina J. Richards

Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion recently trained for nuclear, biological and chemical warfare at the Marine Corps Base gas chamber.

Although the Marines are not infantrymen they do deploy with infantry units and must undergo the same training, said SSgt Billy J. Inman, platoon sergeant, Company A. "We want to maintain a steady state of readiness."

The Marines received classroom instruction in various areas of nuclear, biological and chemical attack. They were trained in this area so as to "enhance the Marines effectiveness

in a contaminated environment," said SSgt Leonard E. Melton, gas chamber instructor.

The company received a class on the new M-40 gas mask where they learned how to inspect, assemble and clean their new masks.

They also learned about "MOPP" gear. This Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear worn over the camouflage utilities protects a Marine for up to 24-hours in a contaminated environment.

They learned the different combination levels the overgarments are worn according to the seriousness of the contamination.

The instructors taught the company how to detect a contaminated

area and also the effects cause.

They received a basic class as well as learned contaminated area and mask.

In addition to classroom the Marines practiced techniques they had learned in chamber and on the NBC.

Inside the gas filled chamber the Marines practiced removing their mask. They had chance to drink from the tube in the masks.

This training gave the Marines chance to "try out the mask and instill confidence," said 2ndLt Rodney G. Quinlan, company commander, Company A.

Department of Defense serious about environmental duties

F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

Department of Defense's 1994 budget requests \$2.3 billion for environmental restoration work — nearly double the 1993 spending level.

The increase primarily reflects acceleration of scoping and actual cleanup work, said Pat Meehan, principal director for the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Environment. "We are moving out of the study phase into the actual dirt-moving and water-cleaning activities," he said. "That accounts for part of it. Plus, we have more sites covered by agreements

with regulators," Meehan said the budget items covers only environmental restoration and not base realignment and closure or other accounts.

He added that a comparison of actual figures for fiscal 1992 and 1993 shows a decrease of 25 percent in real growth because Congress appropriated less than the amount requested.

Actual funding for restoration in fiscal 1990 amounted to \$601 million, \$1 billion in 1991, nearly \$1.6 billion in 1992, but \$1.2 billion in 1993.

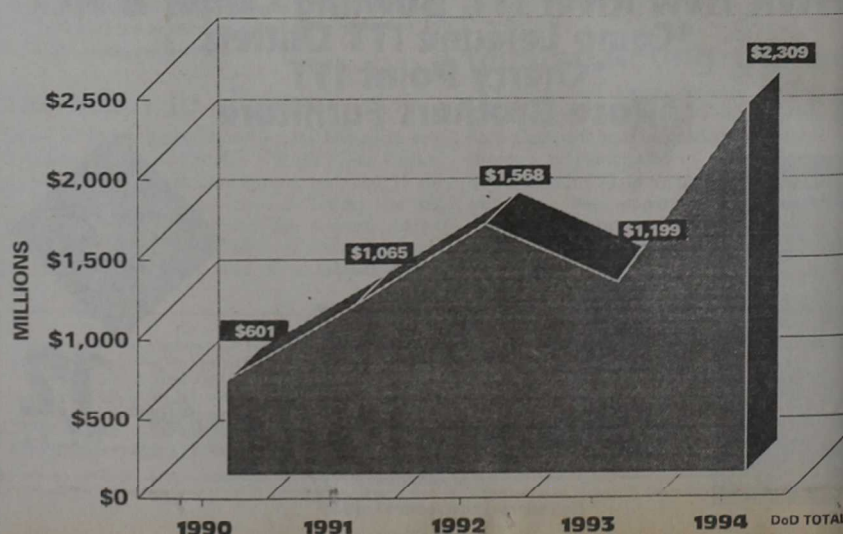
"Overall, however, it's still a significant increase and shows a steady

rise," said Meehan. "The budget reveals DoD's commitment to cleaning up the environment."

"The basic belief is that the primary mission of the department is national security," he said. "We don't do the right thing if we don't face up to our environmental responsibilities, it is much more difficult for the installation commander to properly train and accomplish his basic mission."

When we do the right thing we work with the public, and take proper conservation action we have much greater success," Meehan said. "We can change the president's budget request."

DoD ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP



ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING OUTRAGEOUS PRICES FOR ALTERATIONS?

jeans \$2.00 set
trousers \$2.00 set
jackets \$25.00
Trousers Waists \$3.00
Trousers Hems \$3.50
Jackets - Taken in or let out \$10.00

Drycleaning & Laundry Service Now Available

577-7755

SUNSHINE ALTERATIONS

Mon-Fri 7am-8pm Sat 7am-Noon
513 Kay Street - Holiday Mobile Home City

ALL JEWELRY 30% OFF We Buy, Sell and Trade

We loan on almost anything of value

Daily 9 am-9 pm
9 am-7 pm Sun. 11 am-6 pm
Visit all five of our locations

WOODSON MUSIC & PAWN

3 Lejeune Blvd. 353-0313 119 Wilmington Hwy. 347-2112
18 Hwy. 24 E. 577-2000
Angle Shp. Ctr. Piney Green Shp. Ctr. 246 Hwy. 24 E. 577-1700

Jack's Music Mart & Guitar World

Across from Jacksonville Mall on Western Blvd.
YOUR COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

Authorized Dealer For:

ELECTRIC • ACOUSTIC

MARTIN TAKAMINE MARSHALL AMPS
IBANEZ SEAGULL CRATE AMPS
ALESIS HAMER STELLING BANJOS
ALVAREZ JACKSON AMPEG

353-1451

In House Instrument Repairs & Lessons Available.
Come by and check out our selections & services.



CRYSTAL COAST K-9's

Dogs of
Pride • Presence • Purpose
Training • Breeding • Boarding

25% DISCOUNT ON TRAINING

For more information call

347-5867



BOTTOM TIME DIVE CENTER

Watch for BCD & Wet Suit Sale in May
25% OFF on Stocked Items



"Wee Bee Divers"

PADI OPEN WATER CLASSES

MAY 1st & 15th, JUNE 5th

& 19th, JULY 10th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

BOTTOM TIME DIVE CENTER 1713-A N. MARINE BLVD.
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. 1-800-527-2822 OR 347-2826



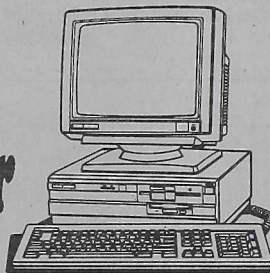
Discover • MasterCard • Visa • American Express

Financing Available • Lay Away

Our Volume Buying-Power at Work!!

486

Multimedia Power



May vary from illustration

Across From Sears • Next to TCBY • 10-8 MF 10-6 Sat
FINANCING - MOST PAY GRADES

577-7587

PERFORMANCE FEATURES

+ Intel 80486/SX25 MHz speed + 4 MB RAM
+ 200 MB Hard Drive + Super VGA Monitor
+ Dual Floppy Drives + DOS 5.0 + Windows 3.1
+ CD-ROM Drive + Sound Blaster Pro + Mouse
+ An array of CD-ROM Software + Tutorials

Includes
Monitor

\$1995

Limited Time Offer

COMPUTER BAY

MWR LAUNDROMATS

MWR
Morale, Welfare, and Recreation
Camp Lejeune, NC



VENDING BRANCH
SERVICES DIVISION

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



MIDWAY PARK

Bldg. #LCH4014, next to post office



TARAWA TERRACE

Bldg. #TT2465, next to post office

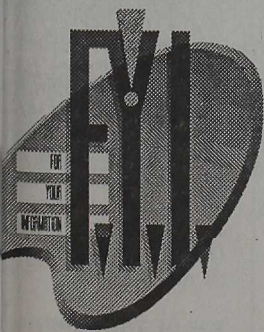
WASHERS AND DRYERS
ARE COIN OPERATED

Washers - \$.75 / load
Dryers - \$.25 / 12 minutes

OPEN
24 HOURS
A DAY 7 DAYS
A WEEK

INFORMATION
451-2000

SERVICE IS OUR MISSION



MWR DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY OPERATIONS (Sewing too!)

Uniforms and daily attire look their best when crisp and clean.
Our professional dry cleaners are here to ensure you look your
best for all occasions. Let us handle the delicate materials and
the tough stains for you. Stop by today.

Next day service on all cammies laundered and cleaned at #Bldg. 25
Same day service at Bldg. #25 if cammies are brought in by 0900.

LOCATIONS: Main Location
Area 4/5
French Creek
Courthouse Bay
Camp Geiger
Camp Johnson

Bldg. #25
Bldg. #518
Bldg. #FC425
Bldg. #BB16
Bldg. #TC830
Bldg. #M602

OPERATING HOURS:
Main Location Bldg. #25
Mon-Fri 0630-1730
Sat 0900-1300
Sun Closed
Phone 451-5686/5396



FREE DELIVERY!

(Limited Delivery Area)

SUB ATTACK	PIZZA & WINGS	FREE BREADSTIX	PIZZA & COKE
TWO SUB SANDWICHES (Italian or Ham & Cheese) PLUS 2 COKES	ONE MEDIUM PIZZA CHEESE & 1 TOPPING PLUS 15 WINGS OF FIRE	TWO PIZZAS, TWO TOPPINGS PLUS FREE BREADSTIX W/SAUCE	ONE LARGE PIZZA CHEESE & 2 TOPPINGS PLUS 4 COKES
\$7.99 plus tax	\$10.99 plus tax	Small \$9.99 Med. \$12.99 Large... \$15.99	\$11.99 plus tax
Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93
DINO'S DELUXE	PIZZA & COKE	FREE BREADSTIX	DINO'S CHEESESTIX
TWO DELUXE PIZZAS Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers No Substitutions - Deletions O.K.	TWO PIZZAS CHEESE & 2 TOPPINGS PLUS 4 COKES	ONE LARGE PIZZA CHEESE & 3 TOPPINGS PLUS FREE BREADSTIX W/SAUCE	ONE MEDIUM PIZZA CHEESE & 2 TOPPINGS PLUS CHEESESTIX W/SAUCE
Small \$9.95 Med. \$12.95 Large... \$15.95	Med. \$13.99 Large... \$16.99	\$9.99 plus tax	\$9.75 plus tax
Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93	Coupon Expires 5/31/93

IF GREAT TASTE & QUALITY COUNT ... CALL

Jacksonville
137 S. Marine Blvd.
347-7676

Serving Air Station, Camp Geiger,
Camp Johnson, New River, S. West Area,
Northwoods, Cardinal Village,
and Gumb Branch
HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m. - 12 Mid.
Fri. & Sat. 11a.m. - 1a.m.



"The Quality Is In The Taste"

Jacksonville
211 Western Blvd.
353-3393

Serving Main Side, French Creek,
MOS, T.T., Midway Park,
Brynn Marr, and Piney Green
HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 3p.m. - 12 Mid.
Fri. & Sat. 11a.m. - 1a.m.
Sun. 11a.m. - 12 Mid.

★ Ask About Pizza On Credit! ★



Sgt Derrick Blackwell tugs on a parachute harness during a jump master pre-inspection.

Liaison Marines lend a hand

Story and photos by
Cpl Mark D. Oliva

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Independent duty: just the sound of the two words together can be inviting to some Marines. The idea of getting away from the constant schedules of field training and administrative stand-downs can be attractive, but don't bother telling the Marines at the independent duty Marine Representative office at the Airborne School, Fort Benning Ga. They're just too busy to listen.

"We spend a good part of our time outside of the liaison office," said SSgt Ed Bearss, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marine Representative Office. "You'll be pretty lucky to find us here in the afternoons, because we're usually out helping with the courses."

The morning hours are the best time to catch Bearss, LtCol Thomas McQuerry, officer in charge, and Sgt Derrick Blackwell inside their office which looks like a tribute to every form of Marine pride. Appreciation plaques for their hard work hang on the wall next to photos of LtGen Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller. That's not where they let their laurels hang. They are out constantly proving that a Marine is a Marine on the job 24 hours a day.

"Out of the 11 courses they offer here at Benning," Bearss said, "we are qualified in them all. We've gone through them for the simple reason to help the Marines, sailors and midshipmen when they come through."

That help is more than just showing up for a formation run in the morning with the basic airborne students. The extent of the work McQuerry, Bearss and Blackwell put into helping Marines and sailors pass their courses cuts into their "off-hours," if any existed for these Marines.

"We'll call special study halls for students in the Pathfinder course, hold mock inspections for jump master students and spend time on the airborne apparatus for

students there as well," Bearss added. "If any of the Marines, sailors or midshipmen who come through my office ever have any kind of trouble, we'll go out of our way to make sure they get the help they need. That's just part of what we do. We've been through all the courses ourselves. We know what parts are hard and we know what they'll need to pass their course."

That's our biggest concern here for the students. The schools that they come here for come but once in their career, so we've got to make sure that they make the most of the chance they've been given."

Even when students don't ask for help, the Marine representatives are often seen wandering about the training area. If they're not seen in the area, they can be found "dropping in."

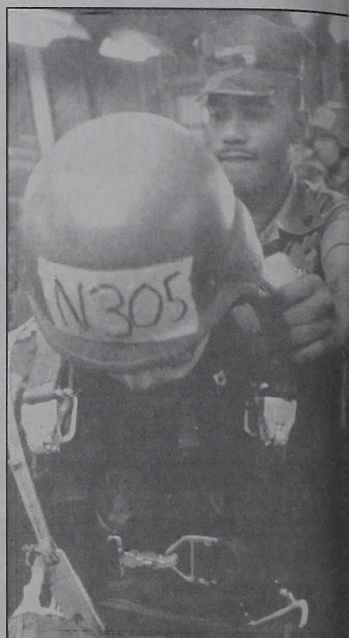
"We try to jump with every airborne class that comes through. We jump with the Pathfinders and go down every now and then to help out with the inspections and pre-jump exercises," Bearss added. "Besides all the remedial training that we do such as the PT or study halls, we like to get out there in the classes with them just to let them know we're concerned. We make an effort to show our faces at least once in every class so they know we care and that the Marines here are trying to take care of them while they're living in an Army environment."

"We have as much responsibility to see the Navy-Marine Corps students pass their courses as the instructors do."

"That's what takes up most of our time. The 'admin' side of the house is only half of what we do. We're out there every day of the week doing what we need to do to make sure they pass," Bearss said.

With more than 3,000 Navy-Marine students coming through annually, the liaison Marines have their hands full. "We've run the detachment like this the entire time."

"We've always been out there the drop zones with the Pathfinders testing the jump master students. That it's that little bit of extra effort put in that can make the difference passing a course and sending a sailor packing," he said.



Sgt Blackwell pulls on the risers ensuring harness has been put on correctly.

© 1992 Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. A Ryder System Co. Ryder is an equal opportunity employer.



This little baby's easy to load and reload

If you're moving, this is one piece of military equipment you shouldn't be without.

That's why Ryder makes it so easy. With just one call to our 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-DO-A-DITY (1-800-362-3489), not only can you reserve the right size truck for your move, but you can also reserve all the moving accessories you'll need.

And as you know, if you move yourself, the military

will pay you 80% of what it would cost them to do it. If your Ryder move costs less than that, which it almost always will, you get to pocket the difference.

Not to mention when you do it yourself, you don't have to worry about a mover who may not care all that much about your possessions.

So rent with Ryder and your **RYDER** move is sure to be high caliber. **We're there when you need us.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORSHIP SERVICE a raising each Sunday at 11:00 AM James FWB Church in R... For more information ph... 1232.

TIME FOR TOTS - "Coffee, Crafts & Activities" A... for moms and tots to sh... experiences and friendship... days 10:00-12:00 noon. S... 25-May 6. Jack Amyette R... Center on South Drive. Fe... per year for family. Ages... old-preschool.

INFANT OF PRAGUE C... BINGO (a Non-Profit C... tion), Infant of Prague Gyr... Bordeaux Street (Across fr... Funeral Home Chapel) Wednesday & Saturday Even... p.m. - Doors open at 6:15... proceeds to benefit St. F... Assisi School.

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold meetings on Mondays at 7PM USO Basement, 9 Tall... T.O.P.S. is a non-profit we... support group.

AN INDEPENDENT DIA... Support group will meet... night at 7:30 pm at the Onsl... morial Hospital and Thursd... ings from 9-10:30 am at the... Club at Camp Johnson.

BABY LOVE-MEDICAL... TANCE PROGRAM for p... women without health insur... Onslow County Health Dep... can provide: health care for... your baby, help with med... penses and medical appo... transportation. For more i... tion call 347-6021 or 347-2...

ALCOHOLICS ANONY... will be holding their open... on Mon, Wed Fri afternoo... 11:45-12:45 at the Base... MCAS, New River.

TOP OF THE MOUNTA... ISTRIES. Featuring Pasto... M. Daniel will be rendering... every third Sunday at 6 PM... Charles McDaniel Resthome... at 34 Ramada Road.

THE PEERS FAMILY D... OPMENT CENTER, locate... Chaney Avenue, is a nonpro... nization promoting the gro... development of the family... parent education, parent aid... drop-in child care. PEERS is... in need of donations of vo... time, money, and other items... call 938-5449 or 938-5447 for... mation on how you can help... efit from this program.

FILTER & OIL CH...
ONLY
TIRE
100%
Financ...

Jordan
ATTORNEY
Louis J...
David L...
Mario M...

FREE FOR INITIAL
Separation Agree...
Traffic Tickets • DW...
Personal Injury
346-1...
50 Mill Ave., J...
(Across the street fr...

VENSON'S
ALL WE DO
IS DISCOU...
WRANGLER
Power Steering,
FM Cass. Stereo
990
AY 17N - 1/2 MILE NO...

THE MWR
CYCLE
Bodacious Baby Contest

BODACIOUS BABY CONTEST
BODACIOUS BABY CONTEST
ENTRANTS WILL BE CHOOSING TWO CATEGORIES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CONTEST. THE WINNER WILL BE CHOOSING TWO CATEGORIES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CONTEST.

FOR MORE

FILTER & OIL CHANGE SPECIAL
\$9.95
TIREVILLE

100% Financing
 Saturday 8am - 4pm
 1132 Gum Branch Rd. 347-1212

CONTINENTAL CAP CITY
PENDALINER
BEDLINERS
NO-DRILL INSTALLATION
(AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS)
 COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED FOR THIS PRICE
135 S MARINE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE, NC 455-9500



Jordan & Best
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Louis Jordan
 David L. Best
 Mario M. White

FREE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

Separation Agreements • Divorce
 Traffic Tickets • DWI • Auto Accidents
 Personal Injury • Bankruptcy

346-1103

50 Mill Ave., Jacksonville, NC
 (Across the street from the courthouse)



CRYSTAL
 OAST
 LIVING
 ADVENTURES

713 New Bridge St.
 Jacksonville, NC

OPEN WATER CLASSES

May 1, 1993
 June 5, 1993
 July 10, 1993

Only \$99.00 Each

ADDITIONAL CLASS DATES AVAILABLE

MEDIC FIRST AID
MAY 15TH, 1993

Boat Charters
 Available
 Book Early!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
347-DIVE (3483)



IVENSON'S JEEP/EAGLE

ALL WE DO.....
IS DISCOUNT JEEPS!

WRANGLER
 Power Steering,
 AM Cass. Stereo



17N - 1/2 MILE NORTH OF WALMART - 455-1555

Bring This Ad For A
 Special Military Discount!

TREASURE ISLAND
 family fun park

Hwy 210 • Sencads Ferry, N.C. 28460

327-2700

- 18 Hole Unique Miniature Golf
- Grand Prix Racing
- Arcade
- Bumper Boats
- Youth Rides
- Kiddie Rides
- Family Fun

Fri: 4-10
SAT: 12-10
SUN: 2-9
 Now Open WEEKENDS THROUGH
 Memorial Day!
 THEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

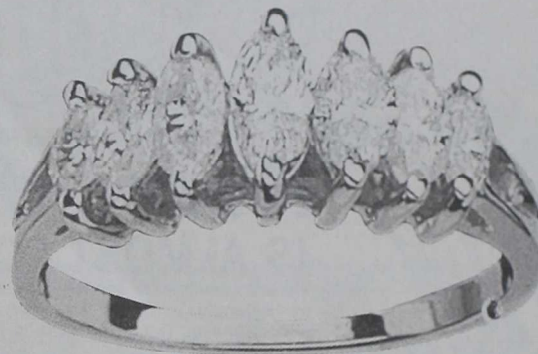
Call for info on birthday parties & group rates!

LESS THAN 2 MINUTES FROM THE back gate of Camp Lejeune

White
SAPPHIRE

Hot New Item for Spring!

YOUR CHOICE
SALE \$199



Select from all white or blue and white sapphires.

Genuine blue and white sapphires, combined with sophisticated styling, will add an elegant touch to any woman's jewelry wardrobe.

QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

REEDS
 Jewelers

REEDS CHARGE • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • LAYAWAY

JACKSONVILLE MALL • 353-7333

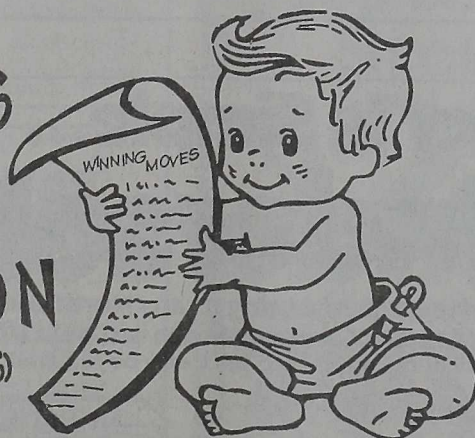
Limited quantities available. Reductions taken from tagged prices. Merchandise enlarged to show detail.



MWR RECREATION DIVISION HAPPENINGS

BODACIOUS
BABY
COMPETITION

AGES: INFANT TO 24 MONTHS



ENTRY DEADLINE: 4 MAY 1993

MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION: 150 ♦ ENTRY FEE: \$3.00

MARSTON PAVILION ♦ 8 MAY 1993
 CHECK-IN 0900 ♦ STARTS 1000

BODACIOUS BABY CONTEST REGISTRATION FORM ♦ RETURN TO MARSTON PAVILION

Child's name _____ Age (In months) _____ Birthdate _____
 (As of 9 May 1993)

Parent's name _____ Phone _____ Rank _____

Assistant # _____ (For official use only)

CHOOSE 2 CATEGORIES (Limit 20 Per Category)

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biggest Feet | <input type="checkbox"/> Largest Hands | <input type="checkbox"/> Most Hair |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brightest Eyes | <input type="checkbox"/> Least Hair | <input type="checkbox"/> Smallest Feet |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chubbiest Cheeks | <input type="checkbox"/> Longest Eyelashes | <input type="checkbox"/> Smallest Hands |

All entrants will automatically be entered in the MOST PHOTOGENIC category.
 Parents can keep the polaroid picture taken.

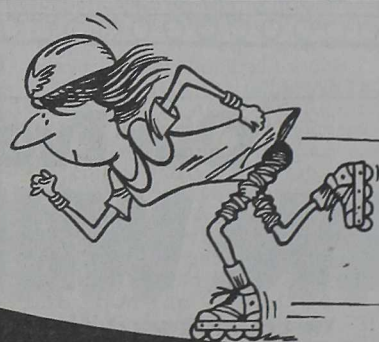
In addition to choosing two categories, each child may participate in ONE of the following:

- Child be participating in the Scooter Race? (7-12 months) ☐
 Child be participating in the Fastest Walker? (13-18 months) ☐
 Child be participating in the Fastest Walker? (19-24 months) ☐

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-1521/5052

THIS AD DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT OF ITS SPONSORS BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

SKATE DAYS



Bring The Family!!!
 Have a Few Hours of Fun!!!

\$.50 Per Person Per Session
 All MWR Authorized Patrons

Skating at the Following Locations:

Sunday 2 May	1300-1500	Marston Pavilion Parking Lot
Sunday 9 May	1300-1500	Midway Park Picnic Area
Sunday 16 May	1300-1500	Tarawa Terrace Community Center

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-1521/5052

Cottle Strawberry Farms
U-Pick or We Pick
 Open: 8 AM Daily
 Sunday 1 PM
 Berries grown on
 raised plastic beds.
 Located Hwy 17 South Turn at Camp Geiger light
 or Hwy 53 turn at Blue Creek School.
Info:
 (919) 293-4688

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
 METROPOLITAN COLLEGE
QUALITY
 MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES IN
 >BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
 >COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS
 Classes Offered at MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS Cherry Point.
SUMMER SEMESTER STARTS MAY 8 & 9
 Convenient Weekend Format.
 Complete your degree in as little as 20 months.
 Two locations to serve you:
 MCB Camp Lejeune
 Consolidated Education Center
 Building 202
 (919) 451-5574
 CALL FOR REGISTRATION AND PROGRAM INFORMATION.
 MCAS New River
 Station Education Center
 Building AS-233
 (919) 451-6459

FOOT CARE
DR. DANIEL M. HAGA
DR. VIRGINIA R. ALBA
 1300-A GUM BRANCH RD.
 JACKSONVILLE, NC
346-2700
 CHAMBERS PARTICIPATING PROVIDERS
 YOUR FAMILY FOOT CARE SPECIAL

FOR SALE: Kenmore 15.8 cu. ft. deepfreeze. 8 months old. \$350. Must sell, moving out of area. Call 353-9217. 4/29

FOR SALE: 89 Jeep Wrangler, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 1 year old roof, 45K, bikini top, \$8200. days 636-0972, nights 633-6324. 5/20

FOR SALE: '65 Cadillac. Orders, Must sell, will accept offer. AWH 347-9168 or 3

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT: repossession. Will assume on 88-92 vehicles and truck 486-5883 ext 3.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADAMS DOGHOUSES, DOG AGE BARN, PLAYHOUSE
 Doghouses-Small \$25, \$35, Large \$50, Super \$75. Storage Barns 8X8-\$625, \$825, Playhouse-\$275. Call 3973.

FOR SALE: Lionel trains, cars, switches, tracks, etc. 3109.

I WILL MOW YOUR LAWN: to mow lawn. \$10 to mow eat. Tarawa Terrace and K 5419.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

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

FOR SALE: Day bed, white iron and brass with 2 twin size orthopedic mattresses and rollout pop up trundle. Never used, in box. Cost \$700, \$310 cash. Call 637-2645 (New Bern). 5/14

FOR SALE: brass bed, queen size with frame and deluxe orthopedic mattress set in factory box. Can't use, cost \$750, sacrifice \$285 cash. Call 637-2645 (New Bern). 5/14

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer model LA5580, \$375. Kenmore Dryer 70 series, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 326-5791. 5/6

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

89 MERCEDES \$200
 86 VW \$50
 87 MERCEDES \$100
 65 MERCEDES \$100
 65 MUSTANG \$50
 Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information-24 hour Hotline. 801-379-2910. Copyright #NC030-410. 7/1

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
 86 Bronco \$50
 91 Blazer \$150
 77 Jeep CJ \$50
 Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information-24 hours Hotline. 801-379-2920. Copyright #NJ030412. 6/3

Jacksonville's Original Glamour Photographers Are Back 4 Days Only! May 5-8

Experience the excitement of a...

Hollywood

Glamour Portrait Session

WE PROVIDE:

- Make-up artistry and hairstyling by Top Professionals
- 20 to 30 pose selections
- Complete wardrobe, props and accessories
- Good for all ages
- Lots of fun

Call TODAY For An Appointment

577-3242 - Limited Space Available

or See Our Sales Representative
 At Center Court, Jacksonville Mall

Presented By

Creative Dimensions Photography

and GREEN EXPECTATIONS
 PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

After

Session Fee \$24.95

PRE-PAY SPECIAL \$9.95
 (portraits sold separately)



Bojangles'

ON WESTERN & MARINE BLVD.

Remodeling IS ALMOST COMPLETE

We are adding more seating, plus a new decor to enhance your eating at Bojangles'. Thank you for your patience, patronage and understanding. The new owners of Bojangles' sincerely appreciate your business.

Look for coupons in
 The Daily News.

8 PC. CHICKEN BOX
 1 Picnic Fixin
 4 Free Biscuits
\$5.99

Bojangles'

Not good with any other offer. Senior Citizens Discount does not apply with this coupon. Limit one. Expires 5/31/93. Kinston, Greenville, Havelock, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead, Wilson, Washington, Jacksonville

2 PIECE CHICKEN DINNER
 (White Meat Extra)
\$2.99

Bojangles'

Not good with any other offer. Senior Citizens Discount does not apply with this coupon. Limit one. Expires 5/31/93. Kinston, Greenville, Havelock, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead, Wilson, Washington, Jacksonville

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 Sausage/Egg
 Biscuit
99¢

Bojangles'

Not good with any other offer. Senior Citizens Discount does not apply with this coupon. Limit one. Expires 5/31/93. Kinston, Greenville, Havelock, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead, Wilson, Washington, Jacksonville

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 Two Country Ham
 Biscuits
\$1.69

Bojangles'

Not good with any other offer. Senior Citizens Discount does not apply with this coupon. Limit one. Expires 5/31/93. Kinston, Greenville, Havelock, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead, Wilson, Washington, Jacksonville

Our Everyday Pricing Policy Is Simple... We Will Not Be Undersold.

We couldn't say it if it were not true... we're saying it... so it has to be true! Just bring us any North Carolina dealer's advertised price on an identical in-stock car or truck and Eastern Carolina Nissan will beat it!
Special Note: In some cases, proof that the other dealer is truly willing to sell at the advertised price may be required.



**Brand New '93 1/2
 Hardbody Pickup**
 It's absolutely loaded to the hilt
 with popular standard features!

Model #33553
 Stock #251PD, 1618P

\$7490



Model #09213
Brand New '93 Pathfinder XE 4-Door
 It's has auto trans, cruise control, and it's absolutely loaded to the hilt with popular standard features!

Model #374P

\$15,990



Model #11153
 Stock #387P

Brand New '93 NX 1600
 It's absolutely loaded to the hilt
 with popular standard features!

\$9790



Model #15653
 Stock #179PD

Brand New '93 Altima XE
 Includes airbag, and it's absolutely loaded to the hilt with popular standard features!

\$11,990



Model #08413
 Stock #P1103D

Brand New '93 Maxima GXE
 Includes air conditioning, airbag, cassette, cruise control, alloy wheels, digital clock, much more!

\$16,990



Model #22153
 Stock #193PD

Brand New '93 Sentra XE 2-Dr
 Includes air conditioning, cassette, cruise control, and much, much more!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM



Model #33753
 Stock #264P

Brand New '93 Hardbody 4x4
 It's absolutely loaded to the hilt
 with popular standard features!

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING

**THE ALL NEW
 Eastern Carolina
 Nissan**

636-1000 • 1-800-775-CARS (2277)

3315 Highway 70 East - New Bern
 Near The Fairgrounds

Prices plus tax, and tags and include rebate. Dealer's price. \$12,190. 72 monthly payments at 8.75% APR. On approved credit. This offer is good for all models. Please call for details. Excludes taxes, title, license, and other available options. ©1993 Nissan North America, Inc.

OMEGA TRAVEL

Camp Lejeune (Bldg 1)
 Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1500
 Closed Sunday
 451-3788

MCAS (Bldg #200)
 Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1500
 Closed Sat & Sun
 451-6362

Camp Geiger (Bldg 1)
 Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1500
 Closed Sunday
 Please call:
 451-0555

Camp Johnson (Bldg 1)
 Hours: Mon-Fri 0730-1500
 Closed Sat & Sun
 451-0996

Courthouse Bay (Bldg 1)
 Hours: Mon-Fri 0830-1500
 Closed Sat & Sun
 451-7155

Heavy Duty - Lifetime Guarantee
 Expires 7-15-93 • Mileage

Front Disc Brakes
 \$59.95
 Offer valid through 7-15-93 at all dealers.

FREE BRAKE
 Jacksonville ... 1315

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS
 COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT
 MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM

REMI
GR

"We put quality in every grill."

RIBS
 Smoked on Premises
 Hickory Wood Chips

100 OF
 One Per Visit Per Person

REMINGTON GRILL
 133 Western Blvd. Ext. 100
 Cross from Wal-Mart

When sending gifts, return address label inside as well as outside the package.

REMINGTON GRILL

REMINGTON GRILL

REMINGTON GRILL

REMINGTON GRILL

Crew enjoys 'old fashioned' picnic meal

Story and photos by
Sgt. M.A. Genovese

ABOARD THE USS PONCE, 29 March — Everything was set and ready, including mother nature. The smoking charcoal briquettes, the food placed on the tables and the occasional ocean spray provided the perfect picnic atmosphere and aroma.

People wearing various styles of beach attire came up from below and "hit the beach." A sound system kicked the party into full gear, blaring out some old time rock n' roll tunes. A few minutes later, someone shouted

in a loud voice, "Food's ready." The festivities began for the *USS Ponce's* "steel beach picnic" as Marines and sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic meal with the ship's crew as host.

A line quickly grew on the flight deck as 26th MEU Marines and sailors waited to jab and scoop up the macaroni salad, cake, pickles and other munchies with their plastic silverware and pile as much food as they could on their paper plates.

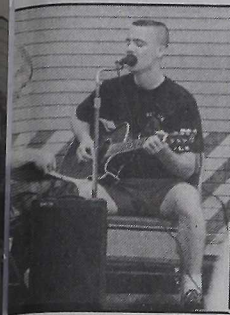
Then after coming away with at least one hot dog, hamburger and a

juicy piece of chicken, the leathernecks and sailors embarked on a journey to find the perfect spot on the "beach" to kick back and chow down. The 26th MEU Marines and sailors ate their food in traditional picnic style, a soda in one hand, a leg of chicken in the other and a stack of napkins lying close by.

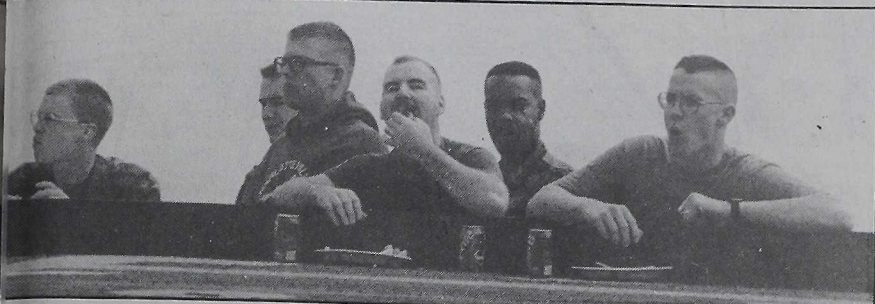
The line never seemed to diminish as there were those whose palates could not be tamed by just one "small" helping of the "yogi-bear-style" food.

There were other activities going on at the same time. Two Marines threw a Nerf football across the flight deck. Those watching them made little bets on which one would throw the ball into the water but, that never happened. Adding to the festive mood, a talent show was put on by a few bold individuals. Some 26th MEU Marines put their reputations on the line in front of the home crowd. And in all cases, they were greeted with a round of applause.

The picnic continued throughout the day and into the twilight until it was time to go back to work or prepare for the upcoming workday. However, all who enjoyed the day's fun looked forward to the next beach picnic, even if there won't be any sand.



Richard O'Connor sings a chapin song.



Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit enjoy a day at the "beach" chowing on hamburgers and hot dogs.



Marines wait in line for some barbecued chicken and other picnic delights.

CHANGKOK HOUSE RESTAURANT

Finest Thai Restaurant in town
offers a complete Thai menu.

Sunday Special

Combination Egg Roll or Fried Wonton, Fried Rice and select between:

- Pepper Steak
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Chicken Curry
- Steamed Chicken with Special Steam Rice

ONLY \$3.95

Name Brand • ABC Permit • 1/2 Price

For More Information

call 347-7706

Maney Ave., Jacksonville

Open 7 Days A Week

Mon.-Sat. 6:00 PM - 4:00 AM,

Sunday 1:00 PM - 2:00 AM

RIGHT PROPERTIES, INC.

REAL ESTATE SALES & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

455-0400 / (800)833-5911

100% VA FINANCING @ 7% INTEREST

INVESTORS OR HOMEBUYERS

ADDRESS	SUBDIVISION	BR	BA	PRICE	PAYMTS
1000 N. 10th St.	BRANCHWOOD	2	1.5	\$52,000	\$345.96
1000 N. 10th St.	CARDINAL VILLAGE	3	1.75	\$59,000	\$392.53
1000 N. 10th St.	COLLINS ESTATE	3	1.5	\$48,600	\$323.34
1000 N. 10th St.	FOXHORN VILLAGE	3	2	\$59,950	\$398.85
1000 N. 10th St.	BRYNWOOD	3	2	\$64,000	\$425.80
1000 N. 10th St.	BELL FORD	3	2	\$52,400	\$348.62
1000 N. 10th St.	NORTHWOODS	2	1	\$36,100	\$240.18
1000 N. 10th St.	SPRINGDALE ACRE	2	1	\$41,150	\$273.78
1000 N. 10th St.	BAYSHORE	2	1	\$44,800	\$298.06
1000 N. 10th St.	BAYSHORE	3	2	\$45,400	\$302.05
1000 N. 10th St.	DOWNRIDGE RD BRYNN MARR	3	1	\$53,550	\$355.27
1000 N. 10th St.	HUNTERS CREEK	2	2	\$43,500	\$289.41
1000 N. 10th St.	HUNTERS CREEK	3	2	\$68,750	\$457.40
1000 N. 10th St.	CHADWICK ACRES	2	2	\$54,000	\$359.27
1000 N. 10th St.	PATRICIA LANE	3	2	\$21,280 CASH ONLY	
1000 N. 10th St.	SR 1715	3	2	\$50,800	\$337.98

TERMS: PRINCIPAL & INTEREST ARE BASED ON 7% ARM WITH \$0 DOWN, 30 YEAR TERM.

meineke Discount Mufflers

Strut Special
\$139.95

Computerized Front Wheel Alignment
\$24.95

Heavy Duty • Lifetime Guarantee
Expires 7-15-93 • Meineke

Thrust & Four Wheel Alignment
Available, Parts Extra
Expires 7-15-93 • Meineke

Front Disc Brakes
\$59.95

Includes new shoes or pads, resurface drums or rotors, repack wheel bearings and inspect entire system. Semi-metallic extra where required.
Most American Cars, Light Trucks & Vans
Expires 7-15-93 • Meineke

Offers valid through 7-15-93 at Meineke Jacksonville location. Not valid with any other offers. Must present coupon at time of estimate.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTIONS

Jacksonville ...1319 Country Club ... 347-7746
(Opposite Jacksonville Mall)

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS/STRUTS • COIL SPRINGS • C.V. JOINTS
COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT • TIRE BALANCING

MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM

Copyright © Meineke 1993

REMINGTON GRILL

"We put quality back into fast food"

RIBS
Smoked on Premises
with Hickory Wood Chips
\$1.00 OFF
One Per Visit Per Person

SANDWICH
ANY
your choice
\$1.00 OFF
One Per Visit Per Person

REMINGTON GRILL
"We put quality back into fast food"

REMINGTON GRILL
"We put quality back into fast food"

13 Western Blvd. Ext.
Cross from Wal-Mart

938-3366

Extra Low Prices and Great Customer Service At Food Lion



USDA Choice Beef Untrimmed
Whole Bottom Rounds
\$1.59 Lb.
Save 50¢
Sliced FREE!
18-22 Lbs.

Save 60¢
USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak
\$2.99 Lb.

Extra Lean Fresh
Whole Pork Picnics..... **.79** Lb.
All Meat
Armour Hot Dogs..... **.79** 12 Oz.

USDA Choice Beef Bottom
Round Roast
\$2.29 Lb.
Save 70¢

We Sell Postage Stamps!

FARMERS' CHOICE

Apples
Washington State
Packaged Red Delicious
Gold Delicious Or
Granny Smith
59¢ Lb.

Red Ripe California Strawberries
\$1.29 qt.

64 Oz.
Caps Pride Apple Juice
99¢
Reg. \$1.19

\$1.99
19 Oz. Kellogg's
Bite-Size Frosted
Mini Wheats
Reg. \$2.98

10.5 Oz. Assorted
Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn
2/\$3

Reg. \$1.65 Each

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi, Caffeine Free Pepsi, Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi, Crystal Pepsi, Diet Crystal Pepsi, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Mtn. Dew, Diet Mtn. Dew
PEPSI COLA

99¢

85 Ct. Roll
Mardi Gras Paper Towels
2/\$3

Reg. 59¢ Each

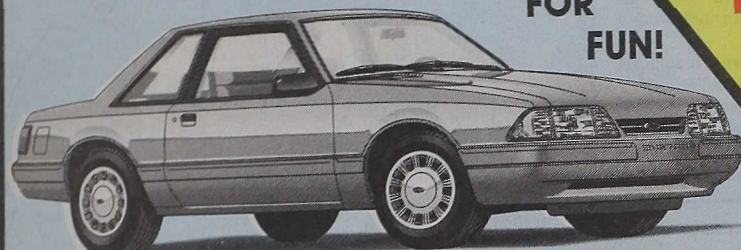
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices in this ad good Wed., April 28 thru Tues., May 4, 1993.

DRIVE
THIS HIGH
PERFORMANCE
MUSTANG LX
HOME TODAY.

SO HOT!

**1993
MUSTANG
LX**

JUST
FOR
FUN!



ST# NO. 759

ST# NO. 782

\$10,499

WAS \$12,856

POWER STEERING/BRAKES
• INTERVAL WIPERS • AIR BAG
• TINTED GLASS • AM/FM
CASSETTE • ALUMINUM
WHEELS AND MORE!

ONLY

\$199

PER
MONTH

\$1,319

DOWN PAYMENT
OR TRADE

60/40 BENCH SEAT •
FLOOR CONSOLE •
COLOR-KEYED CARPET •
DELUXE DOOR TRIM •
CLOTH HEAD LINER •
AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM
CASSETTE • ALUMINUM WHEELS •
SLIDING REAR WINDOW AND MORE!

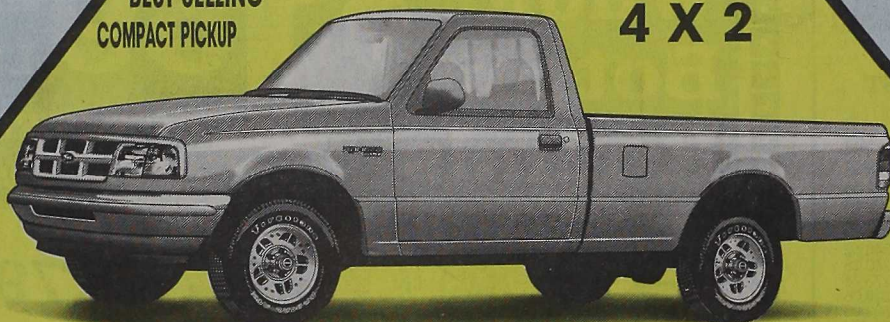
\$9999

WAS \$12,956

BEST SELLING
COMPACT PICKUP

**RANGER
XLT**

4 X 2



BUILT
FORD
TOUGH!
1993

RV
CONVERSION

Ford
Credit

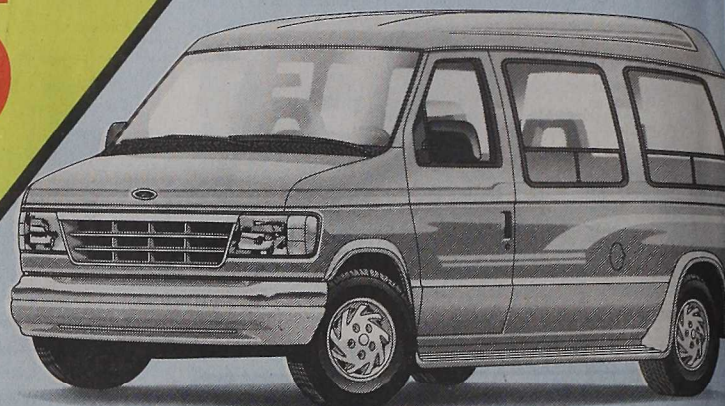


**FORD CREDIT
GETS YOU GOING!**

ST T 7995

ST T 80

ECONOLINE



\$23,199

WAS \$30,159

STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN
RAISED ROOF • VCR-TV
DUAL A/C, AUTOMATIC, AND MORE!

ONLY

\$399

PER
MONTH

\$4,805

DOWN PAYMENT
OR TRADE

\$199

PER
MONTH

\$810
DOWN PAYMENT
OR TRADE



EXTENDED
SERVICE
PLAN



SANDERS

USED CARS



EXTENDED
SERVICE
PLAN

1992 TEMPO GL 4-Door
3 to choose from, P/S, A/C, tape,
power door locks, power win-
dows, power seats

\$9995

POWER BUY

**TOP
PERFORMANCE**

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA VAN
6 cyl., automatic, A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt,
cruise, AM/FM tape, 7 passenger,
white ST# X0459A Was \$15,995

\$14,590

POWER BUY

1965 MUSTANG "CLASSIC" 289
Automatic, AM/FM Stereo,
SKU06628

\$5995

POWER BUY

**AFFORDABLE
FINANCING**

1988 CHEVY SILVERADO
air, auto., V8, power locks,
windows, cruise, tilt, silver,
SKX0911A

\$6995

POWER BUY

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
Air, automatic, power door locks,
stereo with cassette, cruise, tilt wheel,
blue, SKU0254A

\$10,995

POWER BUY

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA
4 Door, air, automatic, stereo
with cassette, white, SKU0477A

\$8995

POWER BUY

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS
Air, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel,
blue, SKU0283B

\$10,995

POWER BUY

1984 CUTLASS CALAIS
4 Door, air, automatic, white,
SKU0538B

\$1995

POWER BUY

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
2 Door, air, automatic, stereo
with cassette, 44,680 miles, Sil-
ver, SKU0553A

\$6995

POWER BUY

1990 ESCORT 2 Door
air, 5 speed, power steering, power
brakes, stereo with cassette, blue,
SKU0779A

\$5995

POWER BUY

1992 RANGER XLT
Air, 5 speed, stereo, sliding rear
window, white, only 8840 miles!
SKX0897A

\$9995

POWER BUY

1988 BRONCO II 4x4
air, auto., V6, power locks,
windows, cruise, tilt wheel, blue,
SKU0908A

\$9995

POWER BUY

1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX
Air, automatic, power door locks,
power windows, stereo with cassette,
grey & black, SKP9540 Was \$4995

\$13,995

POWER BUY

**CALL
TODAY!**

Sanders

Ford

**CALL
TODAY!**

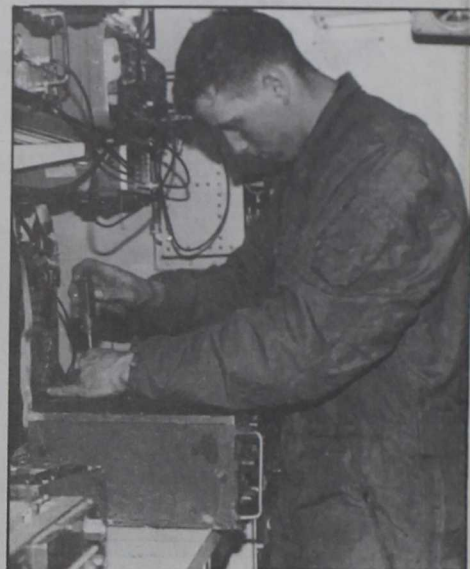
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

LEJEUNE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE
455-1911

HWY. 24 - SWANSBORO
326-1801



Left, A tank on the move charges through mud pools and smoke screens toward its objective. Below, LCpl Mark D. White maintains a steady hand while he repairs an RT-246 tank radio system.



LCpl Phil M. Camilleri

LCpl Phil M. Camilleri

THE BEST OF TIMES

2d Tank Battalion spent seven weeks training at Fort Knox, Ky., where they not only put their tanker skills to the test, but also tested their basic combat abilities as well.

Green Milton

Marines of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division made the best of their time at Fort Knox, Ky., while taking part in the exercise, said SSgt Ruben A. Mayse, battalion ammunition chief.

During the seven-week exercise the tankers focused on their gunnery skills. They took advantage of the many tank facilities at Fort Knox to complete the requirements for the Tank Gunnery Interim Course, Mayse added.

Tank gunnery skills training was the focus, but much time was also spent on basic training and basic skills training.

Marines of 2d Tank Bn got a chance to

challenge the M-16A2 Assault Course, Combat Pistol Course, and the M-88/M2 Qualification Course.

They also had classes on patrolling, first aid, land navigation, and every Marine was given the opportunity to experience the gas chamber.

"As in any other exercise, one of the keys to success was the support of Headquarters and Support Company, which includes maintenance and supply," Mayse said. "These elements are very important. Much time was spent not only repairing broken parts but also preventing any future problems with equipment," Mayse added.

2d TankBn, 2d MarDiv takes part in Requalex annually.



Left, Careful to keep their hands away from their faces, Marines stagger from the CS gas chamber. Below, Easy does it as maintenance Marines place an engine back into a downed tank.

LCpl Phil M. Camilleri



LCpl Phil M. Camilleri

Bound Marine leaps up from his cover as he charges head-long toward the enemy.



LCpl Phil M. Camilleri



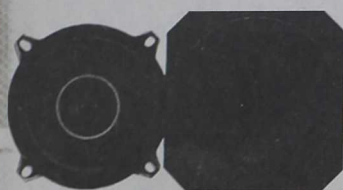
*Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

4 DAYS ONLY
29 APRIL - 2 MAY

AUTO SOUND SALE!

AUDIOVOX®

CX-60 120 Watt Deluxe Coaxial
5" Stereo Speaker System



• 7 oz. strontium magnets • Cloth-roll air suspension edge • 5" woofer • Independent post-mounted 1 1/4" cone tweeter • Popular 5" size with "DIN" mounting detail • Fits most in-door and in-deck applications • Low profile metal mesh grilles • 120 watts peak power, per pair • 100-20,000 Hz response • 4-8 ohm compatible

\$16.99

#CX-60 Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$39.95

MCX Price

AMP-580

70 Watt Hi-Performance Stereo Amplifier

Features: Bridgeable to mono operation • Adjustable gain control • Switchable low pass filter for sub-woofer use • Remote Automatic on/off • Gold Plated RCA line inputs • Overload protection • DC offset protection • Power on mute • Thermal protection • Power indicator • Plug-in automotive type fuse • High or low level input • Compatible with common or floating ground stereos • 8-9/16" W x 2" H x 8" D



\$64.99

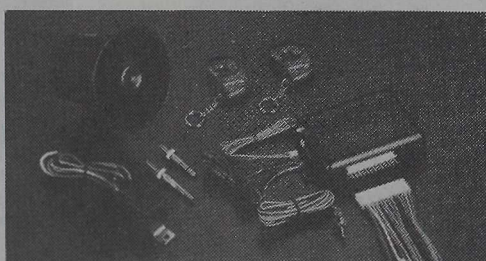
#AMP-580 Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$125.00

MCX Price

APS-200 AUTO SECURITY SYSTEM

FEATURES

- 2 Two-button Programmable RF Transmitters (capable of accepting 4 transmitters)
- Remote Panic in all modes
- Protected Valet
- 6 Function LED/Arm/Disarm Zone 1/Zone 2/Valet/Arming
- Intrusion Alert with Memory
- Audible Arm/Disarm Defective Zone Confirmation
- Instant Siren Activation
- True Last Door Arming (hardware only)
- Defective Zone By-Pass
- Hardware/Voltage Sense selectable
- Arm/Disarm Chirp Selectable
- Passive/Active Selectable
- Passive/Active Door Lock Selectable
- 6 Tone Multi-Tone Siren
- Additional Negative Trigger Input
- RF Inhibit with ignition on
- Parking Light Flasher
- 2nd Channel Output through button-2
- Starter Disable
- Antiscan Technology
- Chirp Select



Limited Lifetime Warranty

\$68.99

#APS-200 Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$134.50

MCX Price

AV-954 - Electronically-Tuned AM/FM/MPX Radio with Auto-Reverse Cassette Player, Fader and Quartz Clock. FEATURES: • 18 Station (12 FM/6 AM) electronic memory with individual pushbuttons • Automatic SEEK, SCAN and PRE-SET SCAN tuning • Super-Reach FM • Auto-reverse cassette mechanism with locking fast-forward and rewind controls • Back-lit LCD panel for display of frequency, time and functions • Full-range tone control • Separate balance and fader controls for 4-way balancing capability • Auto-Store feature automatically programs strongest stations into memory • 14 watt maximum



output power • Compact Chassis with Adjustable Shatts fits most cars • 7"W X 2"H X 5"D

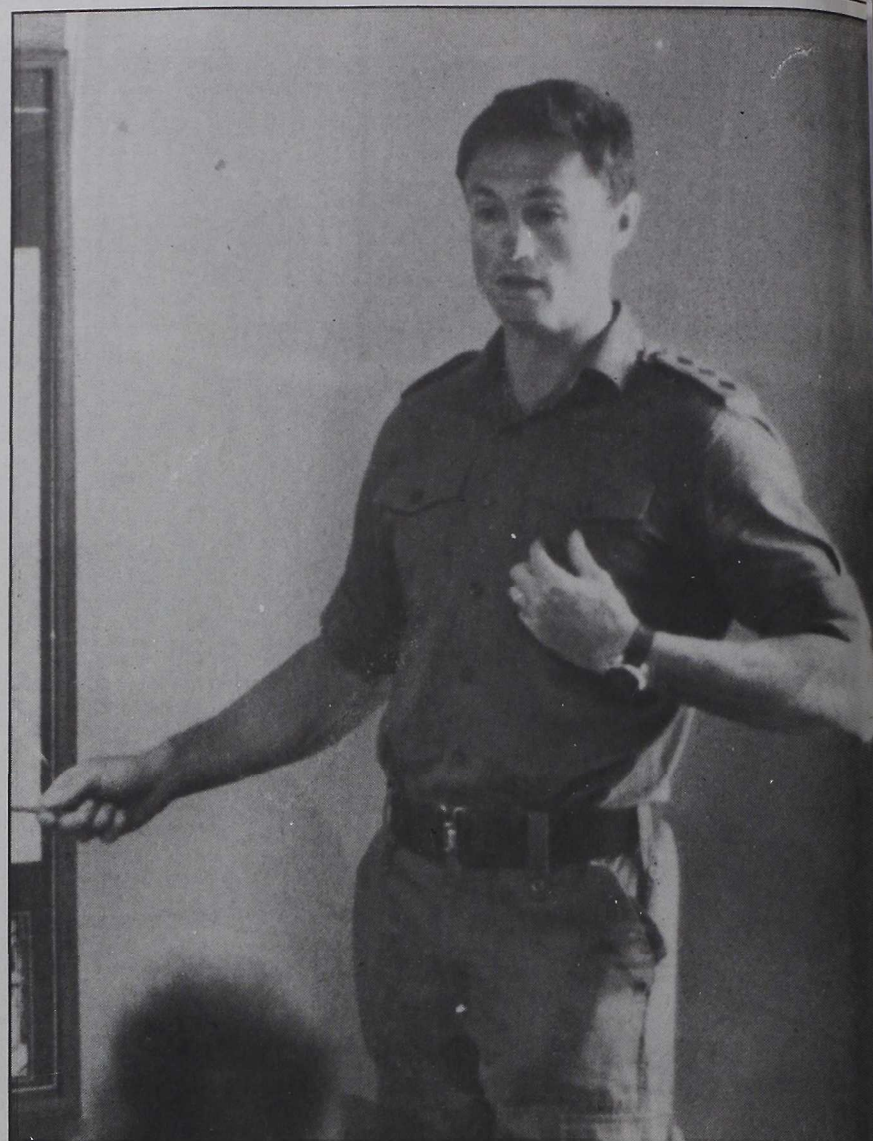
\$79.99

#AV-954 Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$149.00

MCX Price



Main Store
461-2481
Mon-Fri 0900-2100
Sat 0900-1900
Sun 1200-1700
Case Lots
Mon-Fri 0700-2400
Sat 1200-2200
Sun 1000-2000
MCA Store
461-0636
Fri-Sat 1000-2100
Layaway Plan Available



Capt Colby St. John Corrin instructs Marines in the principles of Arctic warfare.

A Royal taste for arctic warfare

Story and photo by
Cpl Lance M. Bacon

Capt Colby St. John Corrin, British Royal Marine can sometimes be found in the operations shop of headquarters company, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. When he is there, a traditional cup of English tea is sure to be near in his Union Jack mug. "This is probably the one thing I miss the most — a cup of decent tea," he said smiling.

Corrin came here in January 1993 as a cold weather operations liaison for 2d Marine Regiment. Cold weather and mountain warfare are his special areas of expertise. In addition to the traditional three months Royal Marines spend in Norway each year sharpening arctic warfare skills, he completed a rigorous nine-month course with the Mountain and Arctic Warfare Cadre to become a Royal Marines mountain leader. Serving a two-year tour of duty with the cold weather regiment, Corrin looks to share his experiences.

Corrin admits that the surroundings here are more agreeable than his last two deployments; six months on the border of Northern Ireland and three months in Borneo conducting jungle training. "Neither deployment had gymnasiums, bowling alleys, swimming pools or golf courses quite like Camp Lejeune, but I believe it will soon be as hot and humid as

Borneo was."

In 1984 Corrin joined the Royal Marines out of law school at the age of 22. "Who trusts a lawyer? Everyone trusts a Marine!" he said in explanation of the career move.

With the chosen career the Royal Marine admits the last nine years have provided him with his share of thick and fast deployments. "Gibraltar, Germany, France, Norway, Hong Kong three times, Borneo, Norway, Belize, Norway, Northern Ireland, Norway, the United States, Norway, Jamaica and now North Carolina!"

Four days after arriving here Corrin was in Fort McCoy, Wisconsin to conduct cold weather training with the regiment. He followed that with another deployment to Norway, this time for Battle Griffin — '93. Now he prepares for a deployment to the Marine Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms for a combined-arms exercise with the regiment. "It has been a varied life," he said, "and I love it!"

"There are some major differences between the United States Marines and the British Royal Marines," he added. "The most obvious is the size."

The Royal Marines have a total strength of 6,500 Marines to include 600 officers. We usually know or at least know about every officer we have because we're so few."

The availability of firepower is another major difference for

Corrin. "The Royal Marines don't have as many vehicles and much less artillery," he said. "We have no tanks and air support is a real luxury. It is quite a different life of warfare."

Corrin added that the physical of the two are much different. "U.S. Marines tend to have big upper-bodies and lift more iron than the Royal Marines. Not to that the Royal Marines aren't fit though!" Corrin, at age 31 scored perfect 300 on the physical fitness test with a 16:34 run time. "I'm strong head wind that slowed me down!" he explained.

"The biggest difference is the lifestyle," he said. "In the U.K. servicemen are low-profile because of the terrorist threat. T-shirts, bumper stickers and such are rare and security on bases is tighter. The very open and proud way U.S. Marines can move about in public is good to see, but a reflection on our own lives."

All work and no play is not the aim while in America, though. "There is so much of America to see and so little time," he said. "I really need some more leave!" Having recently returned from Atlanta and New Orleans and leaving soon for Florida, Corrin tries to see all he can. He also plans a cycling trip with his wife through Utah and the Grand Canyon before returning to his native England. "I just can't stay away from those mountains, or a decent cup of tea!"

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Celebrating 25 years of athletic achievement through sports training and competition by children and adults with mental retardation. Share in the celebration — support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign.

Clayton HOMES

"We Build Dreams"

As Low As **\$185** Per Month **AND** **\$695** Down

- Manufacturing
- Retail
- Finance
- Insurance

(919) 346-3331
420 Marine Blvd. S. • Jacksonville, N.C.



APPLE BAR

"It's Better Than Forbidden Fruit"

- Dancers
- 28 Types of Beverages
- 9 Types of Non-Beverages
- Pool Tables
- Dart Boards
- Video Games
- Photos taken with your favorite lady.
- Bring your own Movies a VCR-TV will be set up for you

NOW OPEN
1 PM - 2 AM
Mon-Sat.

346-1990
514 Mill Ave.
MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

All Star Auto & Truck

On Base Install

Including DWI, and Speeding Tickets with Low Down Payments and Financing - Call or come by for "Free Quotes"

99 Village Dr. Suite #6

577-1322

QUALITY & VALUE! COUNT ON IT!

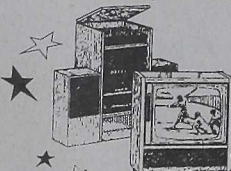
Quality You Can Afford ... Value for a Lifetime.

*Not Applicable on Big Screen TV's, 22 CB/FT Refrigerators, Sansui Stereos or Camcorders



Beautiful Living Room Settings
Large Selection of High-Quality Designs
Contemporary, Traditional & Early American Styles

Name Brand Electronics
Wide Selection on Stereos, TV's & VCR's with State-of-the-Art Features



Top of the Line Appliances
Choose from Refrigerators/Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Gas & Electric Ranges



THE KEL-WAY RENT TO OWN PROMISE means you can count on more name brands, more quality and more value through volume purchasing. Plus more personal service and no hassles. You'll like the way we do business. We promise!

- * No Credit Necessary!
- * No Long Term Obligations!
- * Free Set Up!
- * Low Weekly Rates!
- * Discounted Monthly Rates!
- * Free Repair Service!
- * Free Loaner!
- * Name Brand Quality!
- * Early Purchase Option!
- * Rent by Phone!
- * Same Day Delivery!

25% OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH THIS COUPON

QUALITY WORTH RENTING.
QUALITY WORTH OWNING.
New River Shopping Center
Jacksonville, NC 28540
455-5010

KEL-WAY RENT TO OWN
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

Based on Rent to Own agreement. No ownership until final payment is made. Example: (\$34.95 x 18 months = \$629.10). Taxes and fees not included. Prices and styles may vary. Some products may not be available at all locations.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

SENSIBLE CAR RENTAL
1001 N. Marine Blvd.
346-4661

Daily, Weekly, Weekend Rates!
Rental Replacement Vehicles!
We Specialize in Local Rentals
We Rent to 18 Years of Age & Up.

U-DRIVE-IT, inc

1003 N. Marine Blvd.
455-6011

BUY • SELL • TRADE VEHICLES ON LOT FINANCING O.A.C.

HOURS 10AM-7PM MON-FRI
10AM-4PM SATURDAY



WE ACCEPT CASH, CHECKS, ATM-Honor-Relay-Avail.

WE DO NOT REQUIRE CREDIT CARDS!

WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, DINERS CLUB!

Advertise in the Globe

call ENC Publications for more information
938-7467

Please keep our streets safe.....Don't Drink and Drive



4 DAYS ONLY!
29 APRIL - 2 MAY

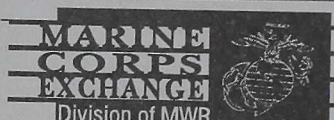
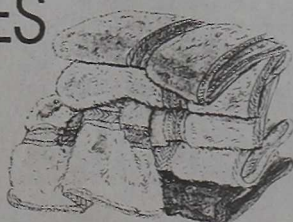
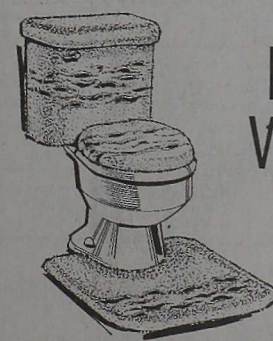
*Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

20% OFF TICKETED PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Fieldcrest
ROYAL VELVET

BATH TOWELS
HAND TOWELS
WASH CLOTHES
BATH RUGS



4 DAYS ONLY!
29 APRIL - 2 MAY

*Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

THE SINGER STYLIST™ MODEL 9008



\$189.99

MCX Price

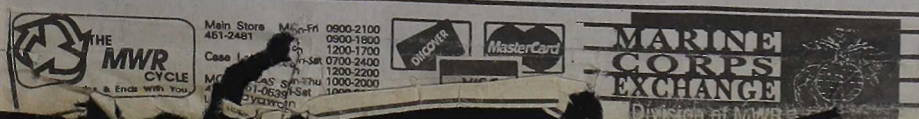
SINGER

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SEWING MACHINES.

Sews Fourteen Stitches including direct selection of eight built-in patterns and buttonholer, plus darning, embroidery, applique, monogramming and button sewing.

Built-In Buttonholer makes buttonholes in four easy steps

#9008, Mfg. Sug. Retail \$299.95



BLACK & DECKER
Main Store

Great for quick trimming

BLACK & DECKER

10" BUMP FEED WEED TRIMMER



- Simply bump the head against the ground to automatically advance more line.
- Clip & Lock cord retainer helps keep extension cord under control.
- Secondary handle easily adjusts for comfortable two-handed control.

82310
Replacement Spool,
82-136



\$29.99

MCX Price

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$39.99

Easy 2-handed control

BLACK & DECKER

16" HEDGE TRIMMER



- 16" double-edged blades cut in either direction, trim wide variety of shrubbery.
- Wrap-around grip handle for 2-handed control at any angle.
- Up-front safety guard protects hands.
- Powerful, gear-driven universal motor.

8124



\$39.99

MCX Price

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$54.99

BLACK & DECKER

18" HEAVY-DUTY AUTOSTOP™ Hedge Trimmer



- Wrap around handle and heavy-duty design provides high performance and comfort for tough applications.
- AUTOSTOP™ blade system—release trigger and blade stops in under 1/2 second.
- High performance motor delivers powerful, reliable performance.
- Patented tooth design traps branches for a smooth cut.
- Cord retention system prevents accidental cord disconnection.

Specifications:
2.6 amps
18" hardened steel blades
3,300 cutting strokes per minute

HT400

30 Day No Risk Guarantee
2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY



\$49.99

MCX Price

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$69.99

BLACK & DECKER

HEAVY DUTY 1.5 HP EDGER



- Gear-driven 1.5 HP motor provides high torque for heavy-duty edging.
- Cuts through the toughest overgrowth; makes starting a new edge easy.
- Edger angles 45° for trenching or sod removal.
- Cutting guide, front guide wheel, adjustable handle & wide wheels for greater edging control.
- Unique push-button, swing-open blade guard for easy cleaning and blade replacement.

Specifications:
1.5 HP
5,200 rpm
7-1/2" blade width
4-1/2" wheel diameter
2 cutting positions
3/4" cutting depth

LE400

Accessory:
Replacement Blade, 82-024

30 Day No Risk Guarantee
2 YEAR HOME USE WARRANTY



\$69.99

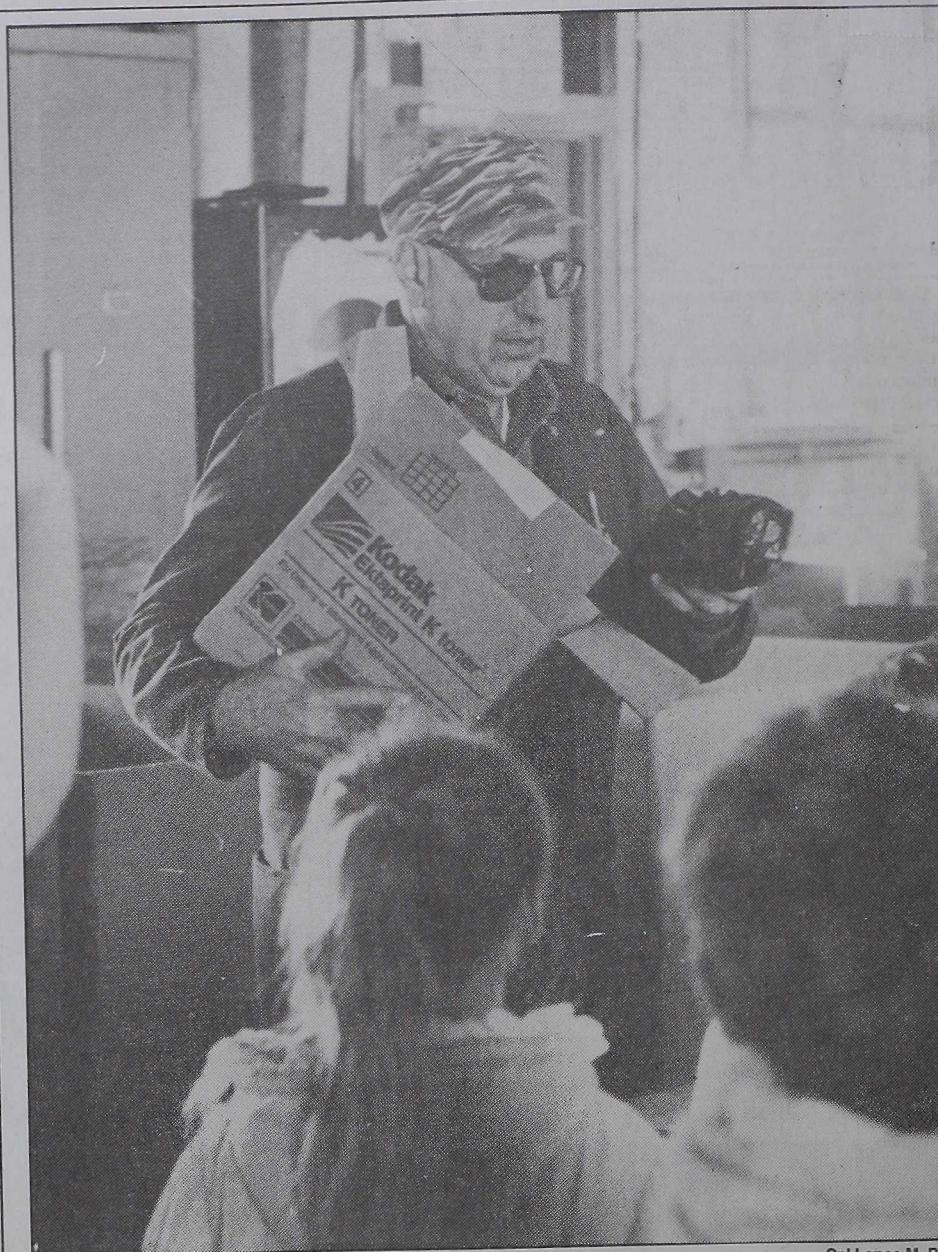
MCX Price

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$99.99

Cordless Mower

\$349.99

MCX Price



Richard Fioruantri of the recycling center teaches children the importance of recycling.

Recycling a top priority at Lejeune

Andrea Moore

The Environmental Management Department is working to make recycling a regular part of Camp Lejeune mission.

It is up to us as individuals to choose to save our planet, says Julie Shambaugh, recycling program manager of the Environmental Management Division (EMD). "Society at large is moving more towards environmental protection because of federal regulations, cost and adverse health affects."

But it is still up to the individual to make informed decisions. The burden is on us. Whatever any person does makes a difference."

EMD's involvement with environmental concerns at Camp Lejeune has a profound impact on helping the base reach state and Marine Corps goals in material reduction. North Carolina has set a 25 percent state-wide reduction of materials over the next year while the Marine Corps' goal is to reduce material 50 percent by 1995.

For 1992, EMD estimates they disposed of 74,000 tons of garbage and composted about 1,500 tons of yard waste. Camp Lejeune's recycling program brings in about \$400,000 a year from the sale of materials. This money is returned to fund the program and pay for equipment, labor and building improvements.

The base housing recycling program picks up recyclable goods and yard waste. EMD is responsible for picking up metals such as aluminum, brass, copper and ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department picks up aluminum beverage cans, corrugated cardboard, newspaper and office paper, glass and plastic.

Defense, Reutilization and Marketing Office receives textiles including tires, rubber and grease which are later sold. The commissary recycles about 500 tons of cardboard a year.

The biggest waste on base is wood products such as lumber and tree limbs. EMD is working on getting a grinder to grind wood products and sell them for fuel. "This in itself is a form of recycling. We are working to get funding for this project which would help us meet the Marine Corps' material reduction goal."

"The wood waste project would put us past the 25 percent goal for 1993 because so much of what we have in the landfill is tree waste or wood waste," Shambaugh said.

EMD is looking into corrugated cardboard collection and office paper recycling for all base offices. But in order for all offices to recycle office paper, computer paper and newspapers there must be equipment in place to collect that material. Designated containers and trained personnel would be necessary to implement this program.

"We have some informal programs, but we are not able to offer a base-wide service yet. That is one of our goals," Shambaugh said.

The base landfill is designed to hold 2,200,000 cubic yards and covers 133 acres. There are plans to begin constructing new base landfills in 1994. The new landfills

will cost about \$6 million dollars, Shambaugh said. They will have plastic liners and the water that reaches up into the landfill will have to be treated and monitored indefinitely for methane gas in order to protect ground water resources from pollution.

Another reason for plastic lined landfills is that a high percentage of people get their drinking water from ground water sources.

Shambaugh said, "By cleaning up landfills we are better able to protect the drinking resources that everybody relies on for daily living."

The EPA requires new landfills to have plastic liners. They have also banned a lot of items from being disposed of in the landfills.

The EPA not only wants people to recycle but also practice source reduction, such as reducing the amount of unnecessary packaging, as stated in the "Consumer's Handbook for Reducing Solid Waste."

Landfills are necessary but it is up to individuals to practice source reduction. Shambaugh said "Everything that is placed in a landfill remains there forever, nothing is biodegradable." State law requires each day a layer of dirt cover the waste to prevent infestors and rodents.

But by placing this layer of dirt, the material cannot decompose because of lack of light and oxygen.

Past expeditions of 200-year-old landfills have recovered materials in perfect condition. "The point here is to stop putting things in landfills and try to find other ways to use and reduce the material we bring into our homes, that will have to be thrown away. Find alternatives to throwing things out. Recycle everything that you can recycle," Shambaugh said.

"Recycling is just one aspect of what we should be doing," Shambaugh pointed out. "The United States has already passed the 25 percent waste reduction goal for 1992 set up by the Environmental Protection Agency."

"Everybody needs to become much more aware that they are a part of the solution. I think everybody is out of sight, out of mind. Be conscience about your decisions, about your choices and produce less waste whether it be wasting electricity, water, solid waste or hazardous materials. Waste costs money and ultimately it costs you and me," Shambaugh said.

Shambaugh said a word of caution, "Hazardous waste materials cause a lot of environmental damage as well and need to be handled and disposed of properly to protect our ground resources." Camp Lejeune also has forestry, endangered species and hazardous waste programs on base.

Indeed environmental protection overlaps into many different areas -- conservation of water, electricity, other natural resources -- but we can each do our part and practice conservation. "It is up to the individual and the lifestyle he/she chooses, and the decisions the individual makes. All of this has an impact on our environment," Shambaugh said.

Reported solid waste in 1990

Here are the most recent Municipal Solid figures Waste (MSW) for 1990 as reported in "Characteristics of Municipal Solid Waste in the United States".

- metals 8.3
- glass 6.7
- plastic 8.3
- food 6.7
- paper 37.5
- yard trimmings 17.9
- other 8.3
- wood 6.3

The percentage of waste produced from plastics and yard trimmings has increased since 1988 figures. Also the total amount of waste produced in the United States has decreased from 179.6 million tons in 1988 to 195.7 million tons in 1990.

Product variety in the Commissary

Commissary Agency

NOTE: Camp commissaries will be open from 12:00 to 12:00. The following commissaries operate and what they provide.

Commissaries offer the best price of high quality products to satisfy most food and needs of military and their families. Commissaries are offered in the commissary on the authorized list approved by the Department of Defense. Each of the seven regions has a stock list of top-name products essential to a full service environment. The lists are developed according to demand and are supplemented with products popular or in the local area. Commissaries also carry many items intended for single members. In fact, single members

can enjoy tremendous benefits by using the commissary because it provides an opportunity to save money. Single members need products carried in the commissary. Health and beauty items, snack items, and foods packaged in single meal containers are examples of products the single service member can obtain at great savings. Savings are at least 25 percent lower than the price normally paid for these items at commercial retail stores.

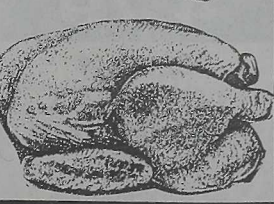
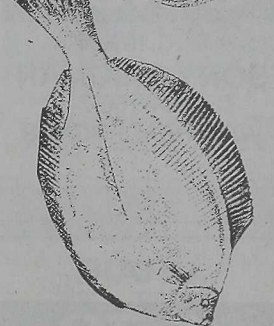
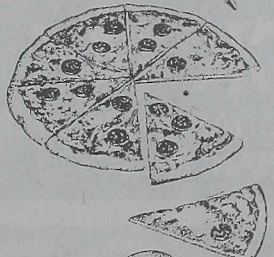
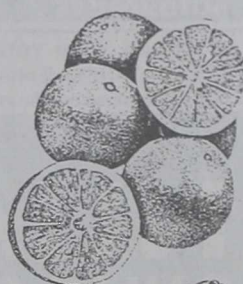
Commissaries stock from 2,000 to 10,000 different items, depending on the number of customers served and the size of the store. A large commercial grocery store normally stocks around 14,000 items. However, this total includes a number of products not authorized for sale in commissaries such as housewares, magazines and stationary, auto supplies, et cetera. Otherwise, the product variety in most commissaries is reasonably comparable to that of a supermarket.

Top brand products usually make up the larger portion of items carried in the commissary; local

products constitute the remaining items. Considerations in determining products to be stocked include customer demographics, store size, sales volume, and product availability in a particular location.

Customers' desires play the major role in adding new products to the commissary shelf. If a customer has a suggestion for a new product, they should first bring it to the commissary officer or store manager. Another option is to work through the installation commissary council. The council is set up to consider comments and suggestions from customers and representatives of installation organizations. Even if the commissary can't carry the item requested as part of its regular stock, it is possible to order individual cases of most products that do not merit being carried in regular stock. This should be discussed with the commissary officer.

Suggestions and special requests will be addressed, and customer demand will always affect the items carried by the commissary.



The patron's voice

Commissary Agency

Commissary patrons have a say in how their store is managed through suggestions and special desires to their commissary officer. Commissary officers invite direct patrons to help measure how well they perform their mission. Patrons also have a voice through their representative local installation commissary advisory council. These councils are established in coordination with installation commanders to provide suggestions and discuss problems with the commissary management on behalf of the patrons. The council usually includes representatives of units, spouse clubs, retiree groups and the

installation staff. An example of patron involvement: A patron wants the commissary to carry a particular product that isn't currently offered. The patron should take the suggestion to the commissary officer or installation commissary council. The suggestion will be evaluated and the item may be added to the store's inventory, depending on customer demand and available shelf space.

It is possible to order individual cases of some products that do not merit being carried in regular stock; this should be discussed with the commissary officer.

Patron involvement in commissary management really works because decisions are made with the customer in mind.

Shopping at the Commissary

Commissary Agency

Shopping for groceries is as easy as for service members as for the general public. Yesterday, last year, and more than that. All it takes is shopping at the commissary. Buying meat, produce, and other products, the commissary built into the price.

Special sales and discounts throughout the store — and signs begin to multiply. Signs explaining discounts are displayed by products on special sale. Selected sale items are also on displays, called "end caps," at the end of aisles. Other savings can be found in products displayed separately from their normal shelf locations. Seasonal sales are often announced ahead of time in the commissaries and local installation newspapers.

These savings can help stretch the paycheck and provide money for future or other immediate needs.

When shopping, it's easy to spot further savings opportunities. Signs explaining discounts are displayed by products on special sale. Selected sale items are also on displays, called "end caps," at the end of aisles. Other savings can be found in products displayed separately from their normal shelf locations. Seasonal sales are often announced ahead of time in the commissaries and local installation newspapers.

These savings can help stretch the paycheck and provide money for future or other immediate needs. Here are some tips that can help

make commissary shoppers increase their savings:

-Make a list before going to the commissary. Husband, wife and children should develop the list — then stick to the list.

-Shop on a full stomach. All foods look delicious to a hungry shopper, which can increase spending.

-Check sale items carefully. If any are on the shopping list, take advantage of the sale. It means more savings.

-If there is no preference for a particular brand, compare prices per unit among different brands of the same product. Shoppers can save by buying the product with the lowest price per unit.

-Use coupons when shopping. Commissaries are open to all single and military service members, military retirees, and their family members. They provide a significant benefit and opportunity to save.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.



© 1988 EDF

Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at:
257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

EDF Ad Council

NEW CHINA
Restaurant & Grocery

7 DAY SPECIALS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT OPEN:
Monday-Sunday
10:30am-10:30pm

Shrimp Fried
Beef Vegetables
Chicken Vegetables
Egg Foo Yung
Shrimp Chow Mein
Moo Goo Gai Pan

BBQ Pork Spare Ribs
Beef Ribs
Hot Spice (Shrimp, Chicken, Beef)
Roast Pork Fried Rice
Vegetable Beef Dumpling

CHINESE & KOREAN FOOD — ANYTIME TO GO
Highway 17 455-9555

APRIL 28-MAY 4
This Week's

TOP TEN BUYS

* ALL PRICES INCLUDES REBATES PLUS TAX & TITLE

1 1992 CHEVY BERETTA
Auto, air, Stereo
Was \$11,995 NOW **\$9990**

2 1989 CHEVY SILVERADO
Short bed, 4X4
Was \$10,995 NOW **\$9,700**

3 1993 CHEVY CAPRICE
New, Fully Loaded
Was \$21,608 NOW **\$16,900**

4 1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
4 Door, Auto, Air
Was \$9995 NOW **\$8500**

5 1993 LUMINA EURO
4 Door, Brand New
Was \$18,535 NOW **\$14,987**

6 1991 CHEVY BLAZER
4X4, 4 Door, Low Miles
Was \$17,995 NOW **\$15,900**

7 1992 GEO TRACKER
4X4, Brand New, Convertible
Was \$15,009 NOW **\$13,500**

8 1993 GEO STORM
2 + 2, Air, Compact Disc, New
Was \$14,115 NOW **\$10,900**

9 1993 S-10 TRUCK
5 Speed, Brand New
Was \$10,089 NOW **\$8400**

10 1990 CHEVY CORSICA
4 Door, Automatic
Was \$7995 NOW **\$6800**

CALL TODAY **326-1804**

RHODES
CHEVROLET GEO

Just 15 Miles From J'ville

HWY 24 SWANSBORO

HELP WANTED

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! no selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** information-24 hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright #NC030-450. 7/1

SALES: The Financial Strategies Division of USLICO is seeking Senior NCO's and Officers separating from the Service for an exciting opportunity as a Field Representative at various locations in NC & SC. Call Tana Weil at (919) 751-2177. 5/13

\$500 WEEKLY, NEWS! EASY!
Stay Home, any hours.
EASY ASSEMBLY \$21,000
EASY SEWING \$36,600
EASY WOOD ASSEMBLY \$98,755
EASY CRAFTS \$76,450
EASY JEWELRY \$19,500
EASY ELECTRONICS \$26,200
MATCHMAKING \$62,500
INVESTIGATING \$74,450
TV TALENT AGENT \$40,900
ROMANCE AGENT \$62,500
No selling, fully Guaranteed. **FREE** information-24 HOUR HOTLINE. 801-379-2900. Copyright #NC030-451. 6/3

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at

home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700. DEPT. NC-7373. 4/29

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION: Sat. May 1, 7:30 pm. 2 miles E. Swansboro Hwy 24. oak-country & mahogany from W. Va & local living estate. Early tinware- Flow blue-pottery & glassware. **LAZY LYONS AUCTION** NCAL 1249. Phone 393-2535. 4/29

AUTOMOBILES

LET US PACK & SEND YOUR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS. We have USPS or UPS, even over-night ser-

vices. Located behind Main Exchange. 577-7737. 5/6

JAPANESE SWORDS, Daggers, SAMURAI ARMOR, WWII Militaria, Antique Bronzes, Ceramics, Lacquerware, Paintings, Prints, Masks, KOREAN Artwork... Paying \$100-\$1,000's... Ed Hicks (800) 322-2838. 5/13

WANTED: U.S.M.C. WWII/ WWII/VIETNAM Uniforms, Medals, Documents, Equipment, ENEMY SOUVENIRS, Insignia (Anything WWII RAIDER/ PARATROOP/PILOT) ... Ed Hicks (800) 322-2838. 5/13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHCHOICE: will host training sessions on May 10-May 14, at the Jacksonville Wesleyan Church, 121 Chaney Ave. from 11 am - 1 pm Mon. & Tues. and 9-11am Wed.-Fri. Topics covered will be crisis pregnancy, pro-life abortion and post-abortion counseling, Christian counseling and counseling the sexually active. Anyone interested in pro-life crisis pregnancy counseling is invited to attend. Childcare will be provided. Call Diane Jones at 455-7457 or Judy Keith at 455-9294 if you have any questions. 5/12

RENT & REAL ESTATE



Blue Ribbon Realty
Office: (919) 347-2882

"Best Opportunities in Onslow County"
Government owned home
100% Financing VA
Civilian or Military
List is updated weekly
Blue Ribbon Realty & Management
347-2882 or 1-800-531-1801
Equal Housing Opportunity

Location Price
HUD OWNED PROPERTIES

JACKSONVILLE
Rt 3 Haws Run Rd 2/1
\$15,000

HUBERT
404 Volant St. 3/2
\$58,000

VA OWNED HOMES

BEULAVILLE
Rt 2 Box 351 3/2
\$53,800

JACKSONVILLE
626 Shadowridge Dr (Brynne) 3/1 \$50,850
11 Collins Dr (Collins Estate) \$48,600
500 Oak Wood (Brynne) \$64,000
102 Rachel Pl (Ellis Park) \$52,400
1114 River St (Northwood) \$36,100
105 Rolling Ridge (Hunter) \$43,500
101 W. Bayshore (Bayshore) \$44,800
107 Westminister Dr (Bayshore) \$45,400
306 White Pine Ct (Hunter) 3/2 \$68,700
3101 Gatitway Ct (Foxhorn) \$59,950
1175 Shroyer Cr (Springdale) \$41,150
406 Cardinal Dr. (Cardinal) \$59,000
103 Brenda Dr. (Branchwood) \$52,000

TOPSAIL
11-B Port Dr (Waterview) 3/2 \$54,000

HUBERT
Rt 1 Box 351 Patricia Ln 3/2 \$20,235

***5% Discount to Veteran** USING ELIGIBILITY 3

CATCH THIS DEAL!! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath for a \$157.00 per month. Clayton (919) 346-3331.

FOR RENT: Ocean-front North Topsail Island. topsail furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, washer/dryer, pool. nis. \$550 per month. 516-

RENTALS
ALL WELL MAINTAINED

Walnut Creek. Spacious room, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. Pet OK. \$650.

275 Huffmantown Road. room, 2 bath, garage, vcar storage shed. Must see to ate! Available now. \$650.

2207 Bridal Trail. Beautiful Creek, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, efficient home. Fireplace, & covered porch. Available \$650.

819 Oakwood Ave. Brynne bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, new all formal areas available. In process of main remodeling \$600.

Blue Ribbon Realty & P Management
825 Gum Branch Road Jacksonville, NC 28540 347-2882

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWING INTO SPRING: can enjoy the Spring with a golf at 141 different courses out North Carolina. For just can purchase the Golf Privilege from the American Lung Association. Although there are strictions at some courses as days or months, the card through December 31st, ample time to visit some Carolina's finest courses. A glege Card makes an excellent birthdays, Mother's Day or Day. All proceeds help in the against lung disease, the thing cause of death. To orce 395-5864 or 1-800-821-6202.

BATTERED WOMEN'S PORT group meets every W day 12:00 - 1:00 pm. CH provided, no fee involved. Women's Center. 309 New Street 347-4000.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 1ST ONLY! OPEN EARLY 8:00 AM

SAVE

50%

OFF OUR
REGULAR
LOW
PRICES

ON ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD JEWELRY

- 14K GOLD CHAINS
- 14K GOLD CHARM BRACELETS
- 14K GOLD DIAMOND-CUT RINGS
- 14K GOLD EARRINGS
- 14K GOLD BANGLES
- 14K GOLD RELIGIOUS JEWELRY

ALL DAY SPECIALS

DUSTBUSTER

19.99

REG. 29.99
BLACK & DECKER DUSTBUSTER PLUS RECHARGEABLE HAND VAC
3664-257-7
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

AM/FM RADIO

14.99

REG. 19.99
SHARP AM/FM CASSETTE HEADPHONE RADIO
6896-923-7

DISCMAN

99.99

REG. 109.99
SONY DISCMAN
6884-166-7
WITH HEADPHONES

20" TV

239.99

REG. 279.99
GE 20" STEREO COLOR TV
6798-902-0
WITH REMOTE

SUNGLASSES

20% OFF

ALL RAY BAN SUNGLASSES IN STOCK

NEW ITEM

17.99

REG. 19.97
UNC / 1993 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS SWISS ARMY KNIFE
1432-028-7
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

20" BIKES

49.99

REG. 54.99
ROADMASTER BOYS & GIRLS 20" BIKE
8160-016-5, 8160-017-3

CHAIR

4.79

REG. 5.99
LOW BACK RESIN CHAIR
1872-002-9
1872-063-1

TENT

24.97

ACADEMY BROADWAY
REG. 29.99
5' X 8' DOME TENT
1004-078-0

GAS GRILL

159.99

REG. 189.97
SUNBEAM GAS GRILL
664 SQ. IN. WITH SIDE BURNER
1438-050-5

4-HOUR EARLYBIRD SPECIALS 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

VIDEO TAPE

STAR 1.79 SPECIAL

REG. 2.49
SCOTCH T-120 VIDEO TAPE
6814-026-8

PROPANE FUEL

STAR 1.69 SPECIAL

REG. 2.99
COLEMAN 16.4 OZ PROPANE FUEL
1126-950-3 LIMIT 6

BATTERIES

STAR BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SPECIAL

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES

2pk "C" 1428-022-6
2pk "D" 1428-023-4
9 Volt 1428-036-9
2pk "AAA" 1428-037-4
2pk "AA" 1428-044-0

TENNIS BALLS

STAR 1.69 SPECIAL

REG. 1.99
PENN REGULAR AND HEAVY DUTY YELLOW TENNIS BALLS
1380-002-4/006-4
LIMIT 6 CANS

Brendle's Stores, Inc.
1291 Hargett Street
Jacksonville, NC 28540
347-4411



NOW...GET UP TO \$2500 INSTANT CREDIT WITH AN APPROVAL



Brendle's

News

Dental plan improved

WASHINGTON -- The Delta Dental Plan, with important added benefits, is "new and improved" as of April 1. Both service and monthly premiums were increased.

Articles detailing the changes were distributed through the weekly Armed Forces Information Service press pack (April 5) and the Navy News Service message (March 24).

Either article can be accessed through Navy News Service electronically.

Medical director retires

Cpl Lance M. Bacon

In 1962 Navy CAPT Anne M. McCaughey Redo, director of nursing services, Naval Hospital, was commissioned after completing her degree in nursing at the University of Maryland. Friday she will retire from the nurse corps after 31 years.

Duty stations for Redo have ranged from Great Lakes, Ill., to Naples, Italy. "The most professionally fulfilling duty stations were Subic Bay, Philippines; Charleston, S.C.; and Bethesda, Md. where I was able to treat casualties from Vietnam," Redo said.

Redo admits that regrets are few in her career. "The duty stations in Europe were so pleasurable. I was able to get my master's degree in nursing administration and reaching the rank of captain is so rewarding," Redo said.

Redo continues to teach nursing staff members the importance of the personal side of nursing. "Machines these days are pulling away from the art of nursing. When I entered nursing, patients often remained in hospitals for weeks and we formed nurse/patient relationships. I try to teach these nurses today the same thing. You have to look at the patient to see what is happening. I want them to know it isn't a machine they're monitoring."

As Redo leaves the Navy behind, she hopes the example she set for subordinates, peers and superiors doesn't leave with her. "I always tried to be a care-giver, a mentor and an educator; in the latter years of my career a manager and a leader. I tried to make a difference, and I hope people remember me for that and use that example to do the same."

Chaplain's corner

'Look for inner power'

LT Deborah K. Blanks

Many people have more within themselves than they dare to realize or even lay claim to. In his booklet, "How To Be Filled With The Spirit," Bill Bright tells the story of a famous oil field known as Yates Pool. During the Depression, a man named Yates owned a sheep ranch. Unfortunately, he did not have enough money to continue to pay the mortgage. It looked like he might lose the ranch. Like many others at the time he was forced to live on government subsidy.

Each day as he tended to his sheep he worried how he was

going to pay his bills. Sometime later, a crew appeared on the scene and suggested there might be oil on his land. He gave them permission to drill after a contract was signed. The men struck a huge oil reserve. Subsequent wells that were dug revealed even larger quantities of oil. Yates owned it all. The day he bought the land he also received the oil with its tremendous potential, but he did not realize he owned it. Often we live as if we are powerless, unaware of an extraordinary power. When we tap into the spirit within us we then can become powerful people. Able to face the challenges of life.

Religious Schedule

Catholic

Masses	
Xavier Chapel.....	0830 and 1130
Terrace Chapel.....	0830
er Chapel.....	1100
Bay Chapel.....	0930
ital Chapel.....	1000
ek Religious Center.....	0900
w River Chapel.....	0930
mbat Training.....	0800
	1300

Masses (Mon.-Fri.)	
Xavier Chapel.....	1145
ital Chapel.....	0630 and 1230
er Chapel.....	1130
w River Chapel.....	1145

Masses

ful Meat Loaf Ideas

High it's said that half a loaf is better than none, a new book called *Meat Loaves* may be more than just a good idea. "It's a mouth-watering collection of 52 recipes for one of the favorite foods, one for each of the year, each paired with a perfect side dish—from Baby Carrots to Baked Grits with Hot Sausage and

ughlin's collection is complete with tips for the novice loafer. The book includes illustrations of the recipes have wandered from mom's traditional beef special. Just try the Beef BBQ Chicken Loaf, the Gordon Bleu Roulade, the Loaf with Basil Sauce or the Teriyaki Turkey Loaf on for

McLaughlin says it might just be the best ever—that you might want to try it up to your family some time



wonderfully nostalgic new book salutes that All-American mealtime favorite, the meat loaf.

The Dream Loaf Serves 6 to 8

tick (4 tablespoons) unsalted butter, finely chopped onions, medium red bell pepper, finely chopped (about 1 cup), cup sliced green onion, garlic cloves, minced eggs, beaten cup canned beef broth, tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, tablespoon hot pepper sauce (preferably Trappey's Red Devil), tablespoon soy sauce, pound ground beef, pound ground pork, pound ground veal, ounces Monterey Jack cheese, grated (about 1 cup), cup saltine cracker crumbs

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	1700
Camp Johnson Chapel.....	1700
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	0630

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, Building 17A, Wednesday at 1700 before the third Sunday. For more information call unit chaplains.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600 Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

Protestant

Sunday Worship

Divine Liturgy.....	0900
Protestant Chapel.....	1030
Sunday School Building 37.....	0900
Camp Johnson Chapel.....	0900
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	0900
Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....	1100

Tarawa Terrace Sunday School.....	1000
Camp Geiger Chapel.....	0930
Camp Geiger Field.....	1300
French Creek Chapel.....	1030 and 1900
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	1100
Single Adults Building 37.....	1800
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....	1930
Brig.....	0900
Marine Combat Training.....	1300

Weekday Worship

Naval Hospital Chapel.....	1200 Fri.
Protestant Chapel.....	1900 Wed.

Seventh Day Adventist

Phone contact.....	451-5100
--------------------	----------

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....	1030
----------------------------------	------

Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67.....	1930 Fri.
-----------------------------------	-----------

Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel School.....	1530
Sunday Worship.....	1630

Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

Protestant Chapel.....	1145 Fri.
Brig.....	1300 Fri.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting	
Protestant Chapel.....	1630

SPECIAL PREACHING SERVICES
SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 HIGHWAY 53 AT SOUTHWEST
 Gary Shepard, Pastor - Phone 347-1824
HENRY MAHAN
 OF ASHLAND, KY
 PREACHING THE GOSPEL OF GOD'S FREE &
 SOVEREIGN GRACE IN CHRIST
MAY 3-6
7:30 PM NIGHTLY

Save 25% Now on School Band Instruments

OSchool Certified Instruments OFull Line Service
 OMade in the U.S.A. ORentals/Financing

ANDY OWINGS MUSIC CENTER

Jacksonville Mall
 Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 1-6pm
353-9898



FREE SUNGLASSES

Get the protection you need from the summertime sun!!!
 When you purchase one of our contact lens packages, receive a **FREE** pair of Optical Quality UV400 sunglasses* only at the Optometric Eye Care Center.

\$149 EYE EXAM, FITTING AND DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES

Includes a comprehensive eye exam by our doctor, then you will be fit with your choice of spherical daily wear contact lenses or a three (3) month supply of disposable contact lenses. Expires 5/8/93. Present coupon at time of purchase. No other discounts apply.

ONE HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE WALK-INS WELCOME

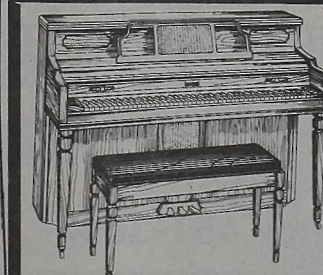
315A Western Blvd. Ext.
 (next to Smithfield Barbecue)
353-1011
 Dr. Tina Siegel
 Dr. Stuart Samuels
 HOURS
 Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm
 Sat. 8am-1pm

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER, PA
 You'll Like The Way We Care For Your Eyes!

Jacksonville Mall
 Next To Sears With An Outside Entrance For Your Convenience
353-9200
 Dr. Uwe Canting
 Convenient Evenings and Weekend Hours

KIMBALL AMERICA'S CHOICE

America's favorite piano just got better.



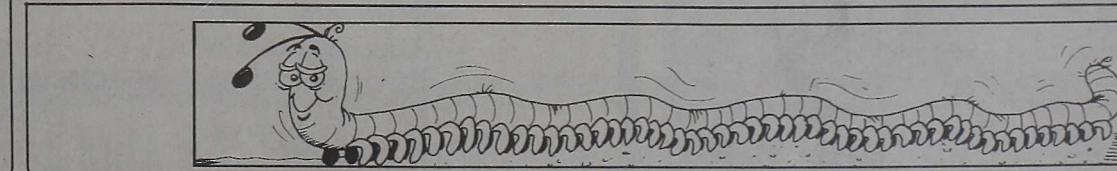
Preowned Pianos from \$995⁰⁰

JUST ARRIVED
 New Styles & Woods Discounted for Immediate Sale
FACTORY FINANCING
 Made in USA

Andy Owings Music Center
 Jacksonville Mall
 353-9898



The Chinese are said to have invented paper in 105 A.D.



Although the word "millipede" means thousand-footed, no millipede has one thousand feet. Some species may have up to 115 pairs of legs.

GOOD TIMES! YOUR CHOICE \$99 SEIKO



CARLYLE & Co.
 Service. Cut And Polished To Perfection.
 Jacksonville Mall
 353-2535

Marine Expeditionary Unit wraps up six-month deployment

Story and photos by
GySgt Dave Marriott

The Marines and sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

During the deployment the unit responded to a number of real world contingencies including political unrest in the African nation of Angola as well as continued fighting in Yugoslavia.

The MEU participated in a number of exercises designed to test and improve its ability to respond to a wide range of missions. These exercises included African Eagle-93, and Gibraltar Exercise-93.

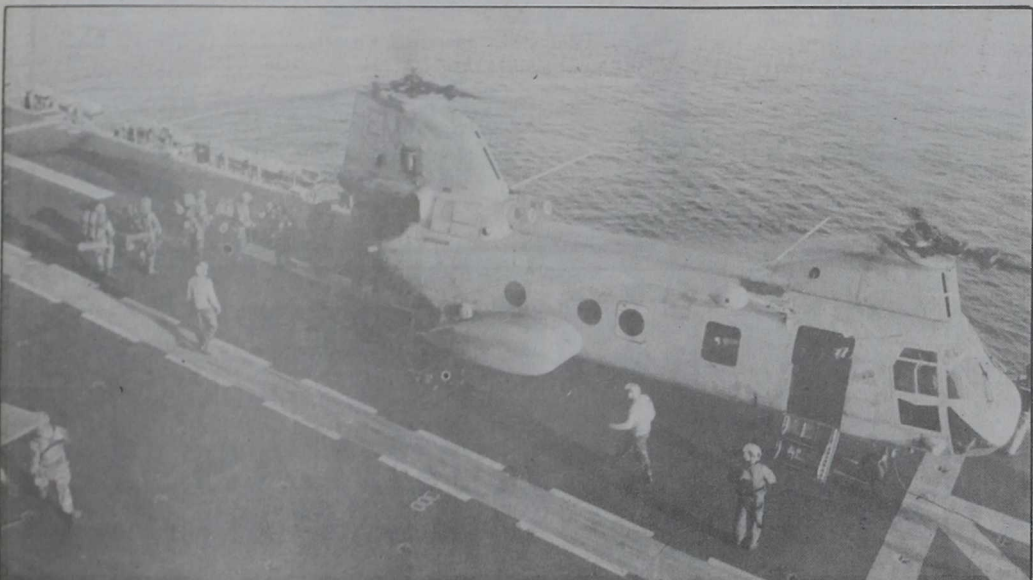
"I am extremely proud of the performance of the MEU in all respects," said Col Jan C. Huly, 22d MEU commanding officer. "The Marines and sailors of this unit proved themselves a capable, self-disciplined force -- one of the finest I've had the privilege of serving with."



The "War Dogs" of Gun 8, 81mm Mortar Platoon, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, fire a Suppression of enemy air defense mission.



A Company B, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines leatherneck climb southern face of the Rock of Gibraltar during cliff assault training.



Marines board a CH-46E Sea Knight on their way to a live-fire exercise in the eastern Mediterranean.

SAIGON SAMS

We Make Name Tapes & Dog Tags
Hi-Tech Boots
Woodland Cammies
We Print Tee Shirts

Military Surplus

Location #1
Hwy. 17S Across from Camp Geiger
Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat & Sun 8-5
347-3520

Location #2
229A Western Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat & Sun 9-6
353-1267

Location #3
2239 Lejeune Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat 9-5 Sun Closed
577-4060

Kilroy, Higgins & Heckart • Attorneys

Over 40 Years Experience

- Family Law & Divorce
- Personal Injury

- Military Courts-Martial
- Traffic Offenses

FREE TELEPHONE CONSULTATION SERVICES
SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

**Sneads Ferry
Suite #4, 4 Corners
1-800-849-8022**

Sea Gull Recreation Inc.

346-1888 Open 7 Days A

- BASEBALL/SOFTBALL BATTING CAGE
- GOLF & BASEBALL PRO SHOP
- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- LIGHTS FOR NIGHT PRACTICE
- TEAMS WELCOME
- GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

2051 Dawson Cabin Rd Jacksonville

K G Guns

Any Firearm, Ammunition & Accessories

Catalog Sales

Karl Goble, Owner

Mon.-Fri.
6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Sat.
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Lowest Prices in N.C.

(919) 346-1686

COUPON

Shirley's Professional Alteration & Embroidery

NAME TAPES \$3.50 SET

We Have Government SEAL of Approval

2113 Lejeune Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 4:00

577-8484

CLIP-N-SAVE

Owner
Shirley Brinson
20 Years Experience

WE'RE WORTH THE DRIVE 'CUZ WE WON'T REEL YOU IN

DON'T BE TAKEN IN BY FANCY GIMMICKS OR BAIT AND SWITCH PRICES. WE PROVIDE THE BEST SERVICES AND REASONABLE PRICES. WE STAND BEHIND OUR WORK 100% AND WE'RE ONLY A SHORT DRIVE. GIVE US A TRY.

Jacksonville Tire & Service

Mon-Fri 8:00am-6:00pm, Saturday 8:00am-1:00pm
425 Marine Blvd. S • Hwy. 17 at Triangle
455-2717

Register for Summer Classes with Campbell University

Two Jacksonville Locations to serve you

**1. Camp Lejeune
Base Ed. Center
Building 202
Telephone: 451-3097**

**2. MCAS New River
Station Ed. Center
Building AS-233
Telephone: 451-6600**

REGISTRATION: May 11-14 Register at Either Office
LATE REGISTRATION: May 24 & 25 10:00 am-5:30 pm MON-THUR.
Classes Begin on June 1, 1993 10:00 am-1:00 pm FRI.

Summer Classes

All classes offered evenings, leading to Associate in Arts, Bachelor of applied Science, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration Degrees, and Masters of Business Administration

Accounting
Business
Ecology
Economics
English

French
Government
History
Literature
Mathematics

Music Appreciation
Psychology
Religion
Social Work
Sociology

moore

\$2000⁰⁰ OFF



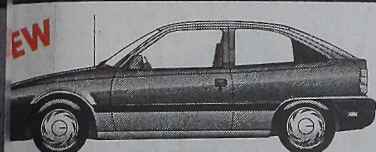
ON NOT JUST ONE BUT ALL NEW 1993 GRAND AMS

FOR EXAMPLE:

Net Selling Price.....\$13,659
Cash Down or Trade.....\$999
Finance.....\$12,760

Includes • Automatic • Tilt
• Cruise • Anti-lock brakes •
Stereo cassette and more

\$249⁸²
CHOOSE FROM 65 AT THIS PRICE
Per Mo. 69 MOS.



NEW '93 PONTIAC LEMANS

\$7695 **\$395** DOWN CASH OR TRADE! **\$155⁰⁰** Per Mo.

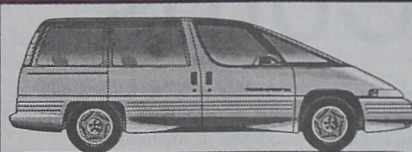
EXTRA \$500 FOR MILITARY/1st TIME BUYER!



NEW '93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

\$8995 **\$495** DOWN CASH OR TRADE! **\$179⁰⁰** Per Mo.

INC. EXTRA \$500 FOR MILITARY/1st TIME BUYER



NEW '93 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

\$17,897 Sale Price **\$1,000** Rebate **\$15,897** **\$1500** Down/Trade **\$15,397** **\$276** Per Mo. (78)

GET AN EXTRA \$500 FOR MILITARY!



NEW '93 GRAND PRIX LE

\$15,670 Sale Price **\$500** Rebate **\$15,170** **\$1500** Down/Trade **\$13,670** **\$259⁴⁹** Per Mo. (72)

GET AN EXTRA \$500 FOR MILITARY!

moore

\$2000⁰⁰ OFF



ON NOT JUST ONE BUT ALL NEW 1993 ECLIPSES

35 FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM!



NEW '93 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE

\$7995 **\$495** DOWN CASH OR TRADE! **\$159³⁵** Per Mo.



NEW '93 MITSUBISHI GALANT

\$12,995 **\$795** DOWN CASH OR TRADE! **\$259⁰⁰** Per Mo.



NEW '93 MIGHTY MAX PICKUP

\$7695 **\$0** DOWN! **\$167⁰⁰** Per Mo.



NEW '93 MITSUBISHI 3000GT

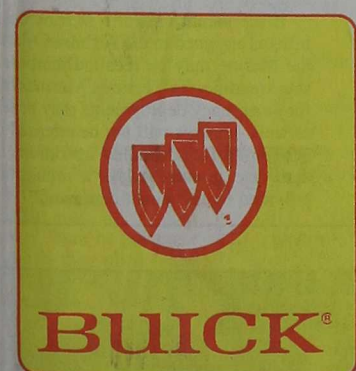
\$999 **\$339⁶⁶** 42 MO LEASE

THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY BUICK LESABRE

Leave the sticker on,
and show everyone how
smart you are.

PLUS 7 3/4%
60 MONTH FINANCING

Or take it off,
and let them think you
paid thousands more.



NEW '93 BUICK LeSABRE

• V6 • AUTOMATIC
• POWER SEATS • POWER LOCKS
• POWER ANTENNA • STEREO
• CASSETTE • AND MOORE!



NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY

\$14,999 V6 • WINDOWS • LOCKS • TILT • CRUISE • WHEELS • POWER STEERING • OD TRANSMISSION CHOOSE FROM MANY



NEW '93 PARK AVENUE

\$3500⁰⁰ **7 3/4%** SPECIAL 60 MOS. FINANCING OFF PLUS...



NEW '93 ROADMASTER

\$3500⁰⁰ **7 3/4%** SPECIAL 60 MOS. FINANCING OFF PLUS...



NEW '93 BUICK SKYLARK

\$13,999 • AUTOMATIC • AIR • CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS • POWER LOCKS

LOCATED ON HWY 17 NORTH (1 MILE PAST WAL★MART) OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9PM 455-1414

Chemical waste sites investigated

2nd Lt Jeff Jurgensen

Two sites aboard Camp Lejeune appear in a U.S. Army report listing possible locations of old, buried chemical warfare material.

The two sites, a rifle range chemical dump and an abandoned mess hall grease pit, are both isolated and present no significant threat to public health or safety according to the report. One hundred ninety sites in the United States and its territories are identified as

having the potential for containing chemical warfare materials.

Investigations of both Camp Lejeune sites have found no residual chemical contamination to date. The potential, however, for contamination exists because both locations were used, prior to 1970, as burial sites for chemical waste, said the report.

The Army, as the executive agency responsible for the disposal of all chemical warfare materials, will begin a full study of both sites

this year. Results from the Army study will be complete by 1995. In 1970 an accident at the rifle range chemical dump site occurred as drums and cans were being placed together in a pit approximately 20 feet deep.

While covering the pit with soil an explosion occurred which caused a fire and blew drums from the pit about 40 yards into the forest. This site is now fenced.

Prior to 1970 burial of chemical materials was viewed as an acceptable means of dis-

posal, said the report. Since 1970, chemical materials have been disposed of through high-temperature incineration.

Information in the Army's report was derived from a number of sources, including archives, surveys, interviews, site visits and a review of existing data. The Army's investigation into chemical material sites is conducted in coordination with Environmental Protection Agency and state environmental officials.

The majority of the sites listed contain material produced during World War I and World War II. This material is considered to be less hazardous than material produced after 1945.

The Army has programs to train personnel to respond to sites containing abandoned chemical warfare materials. The Army estimates that the chemical materials contained in the sites should be complete by the

Suicide incidents on rise in Corps

Cpl D.T. Thornton

For a troubled person, each day can be difficult enough to lead to depression and thoughts of suicide. Why do people kill themselves? This is often the first question asked by people who know someone who has committed suicide.

"In the last two fiscal years, the Marine Corps had a slight upward trend in suicide. In 1991 there were 20 suicides and in 1992 there were 23," said John Day, assistant special agent in charge of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service's, Camp Lejeune field office.

"We never see the individual before it happens, so we don't know if any warning signs were given," said MSgt Thomas R. Biller, chief investigator, Criminal Investigation Division. "Part of the investigation is to talk to others about the suicide

victim's mental state, financial background, states of depression and any reason for a tendency toward suicide. We also try to determine if anyone else was involved."

"In almost every case the family will protest the investigation because they can't accept the fact that a loved one took their life. It's very difficult for them," Biller said. "Sometimes the family doesn't look at the investigation objectively. They pick out the parts they want instead of looking at the overall evidence."

CID does a preliminary investigation, and then the matter is referred to NCIS. NCIS has jurisdiction over all deaths that occur at Camp Lejeune.

After a person has taken his or her life, a thorough investigation is normally conducted by NCIS. NCIS tries to substantiate what happened, which can be difficult because the only witness is not alive to talk to.

Therefore, it can be hard for investigators to decide if the death was accidental or intentional.

Almost everyone who attempts suicide gives clues of their actions. Sometimes there are broad hints and sometimes only changes in behavior, but the suicide decision is normally premeditated not impulsive. "When people are suicidal there is no single trait that can characterize them," said Biller. "Potential suicide is not hard to spot, however, there are usually several verbal hints given by a person contemplating suicide. There are also behavioral hints such as a previous suicide attempt."

"If a roommate or someone makes a statement about wanting to kill themselves, don't assume they are joking," said Day. "Say something to someone with authority so they can talk to them to determine if they are serious."

'Hulks' make good target practice

Cpl D.T. Thornton

Fifteen unserviceable vehicles, or "hulks," were positioned in the G-10 and K-2 impact areas April 8. These vehicles will serve as new targets for Marines who fire on these ranges.

Range Control, Training Support Division, Marine Corps Base, and the School of Infantry combined efforts to determine desirable locations for the hulks, which were placed in various offensive and defensive formations.

The "hulks" were pulled from Defense Reutilization and Marketing office stockpiles.

"These new targets will significantly enhance .50-caliber, mortar, artillery and close air support training," said LtCol Bruce J. Reed, director, Training Support Division.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal swept the impact areas for unexploded ordnance, prior to the emplacement of the new targets.

Helicopter support teams were provided by Company C, Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.



Members of range control prepare a fork lift for takeoff.

Capt Michael L. Murphy assisted in the helicopter lift planning and piloted the CH-53E along with Capt James R. Webster. Both Marines are from Marine Aircraft Group-29, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464, Marine Corps Air Station New River.

"The lift started at 1300 at (Land-

ing Zone) Cardinal. At brief was held with the pilot about one hour later, the impact area was complete," said.

"Around 1500, repairs were made to the G-10 impact area. The entire operation was completed by 1700," he said.

Program assists Marines, Base

Story and photo by
Cpl Lance M. Bacon

The Fleet Assistance Program is designed to place Fleet Marine Force personnel in assignments with Marine Corps Base. This provides base units the number of Marines necessary to accomplish a variety of missions.

There are 20 officer and 460 enlisted billets available in 39 different areas. These areas include police operations, the Marine Corps Exchange, base safety, the fish and Wildlife Division and the Recreation Division. The length of these assignments ranges from six months to one year.

The commanding general, Marine Corps Base determines the total number of personnel required. Twice a year a formal review of the program is conducted to ensure the requirements and use of manpower are accurate and efficient.

The program is not intended to, and will not alter the established missions of the Fleet Marine Force according to base order P5300.3J. The number of Marines placed in the program may be reduced proportionately

upon departure of Fleet Marine Force elements. Whenever possible Marines are assigned to a billet corresponding with their grade and primary military occupational specialty, if they meet the program criteria.

In order to receive a FAP billet, Marines may request an assignment through their chain of command. Even with approval by their command, they must meet certain requirements. "The program is not intended as a way for units to get rid of undesired Marines," said Cpl Chris R. Dion, receiving clerk, Base Personnel office. "It is intended as a reward for good Marines and a chance to give them a break from their everyday responsibilities."

The Marine must have proficiency and conduct marks above 4.0, have not received more than one non-judicial punishment within the last six months, not have been convicted by court-martial within the last year and have never been convicted of a drug or alcohol related offense by military or civilian court. They can have no chronic physical problems or be assigned to the weight control program. They may not be assigned if they would encounter a personal hardship. The Marine

applying must also have more than six months active service remaining at time of assignment and have their service record in temporary book and a speedletter for replacement.

Some FAP billets have additional requirements as well. Personnel assigned to police duties with the Provost Marshal's Office must also have good military behavior in appearance. They may have letters of indebtedness and no more than one entry from counseling during the last 12 months. They must have a high degree of maturity, emotional stability and no physical problems. A military drivers license is preferred.

Personnel considered for assignment to the Provost Marshal's Office or the Mental Management Department must be interviewed by a representative from the office prior to assignment.

While on a FAP billet Marines are afforded the opportunity to attend NCO Academy or other development courses.

In billets lasting over six months a Marine will be assigned to a rifle range. Marines may apply for annual leave while on a FAP billet, and during off-duty hours are able to participate in sports programs. If a Marine is qualified and recommended, Marines are eligible for promotion while on a FAP billet. They are promoted by the organization they are assigned to.

If the parent unit of a Marine on a FAP billet is assigned to the Airborne Assault Group, the Marine may be recalled temporarily for stand readiness inspections. Marines are not recalled for emergency deployments may be recalled as well. Marines will not be released from a FAP billet for scheduled operations more than five months unless a replacement is provided by the tenant command.



Cpl Regina Richards

Doughnut delivery

Annett Axt leaves LCpl Jason J. Johnson with a "sweet treat" prior to 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion's deployment. The battalion will be deployed to Fort Benning, Ga., for three weeks. The Marines will be requalifying with various weapons as well as receiving other infantry training.



Assigned to the Fleet Assistance Program, Cpl's Rick J. Gruver, right, and Frank E. Huffman inspect the vehicle of hunter LCpl Earl C. Siebert, left.

COMM from 1A

battalions, other allied forces and higher headquarters. "The only reason we exist is to install, operate and maintain the command and control system for division," said Maj Robert G. Baker, commanding officer, Comm Co.

During the exercise, the Marines from Wire PLT laid thousands of feet of cable to connect the various platoon camp sites scattered over LZ

Falcon. These cables allowed the sites to be equipped with KW-68 field telephones which appear similar to and work like a home telephone. The cables connected met at a systems control center where calls were "patched through" from one site to another using a switch board.

The control center used a single and multi-channel system (Tactical Telephone Central-42) which gave the division the ability to access a joint forces network, computer networks and world-wide communication lines.

"The general can pick up a KW-68 telephone and dial an eight digit number and talk to anyone or regiment he desires," said Gysgt Jesus Pintos, platoon sergeant, Wire PLT.

In addition to verbal communication the company also provided the ability to see the exact location of any

platoon using the position location reporting system (PLRS).

The system allowed anyone with a PLRS user unit to find the exact location of any other unit.

The system works by bouncing a sound beam from one unit to another forming a triangle. A system control center will count the amount of time it takes the beam to complete its path from one unit to another and calculate a distance and direction of the path. This information is translated into a location.

"This system gives the general the ability to visualize his area of responsibility," said 2ndLt Elsa Glasgow, PLRS platoon commander.

This exercise gave the company the opportunity "to train to specific standards that allow the general command and control with which he can command the division," Baker said. "It went smoothly. We received excellent training allowing the troops a chance to work together."

"If we were to go into combat tomorrow, I know we could do it," he said.



A Marine connects telephone wires to a terminal box during a division exercise.



Sgt Willie E. Covington, Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, connects telephone wires to a terminal box attached to a tree.

SPORTS TALK

James Lewis

held their 1993 draft, who knew or cared? Now who was coming to the draft? I'm not talking trades, but the players in college to the NFL. No No. 1 player to be as not like years past had players like Bo Emmitt Smith and Howard. These players are No. 1 picks. No one knows who was No. 1 in the draft? If you tell me. Quarterback Bledsoe was picked by England Patriots. Is that! And where is he from? This is a sample of the unknown to be in this year's draft were only two or three who you may or may not know. Rick Mirer went to the University of Wisconsin. He was picked by the New York Giants.

of the lack of out-players, there was a lot going on between the as like a scene from. When football season, don't be sure one of your favorite a different team.

Johnson and the Cow-boys. It was Sunday and speedy players he re-he University of Michigan picked wide receiver Williams, who after his junior season, was picked by the Dallas team.

s, a game-breaker at 6'6", 225 pounds, speed in the 40-yard dash was in the top 10. He was the Cowboys third pick. He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

6 feet tall and 228 pounds, he was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

like the New Orleans Saints, he was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

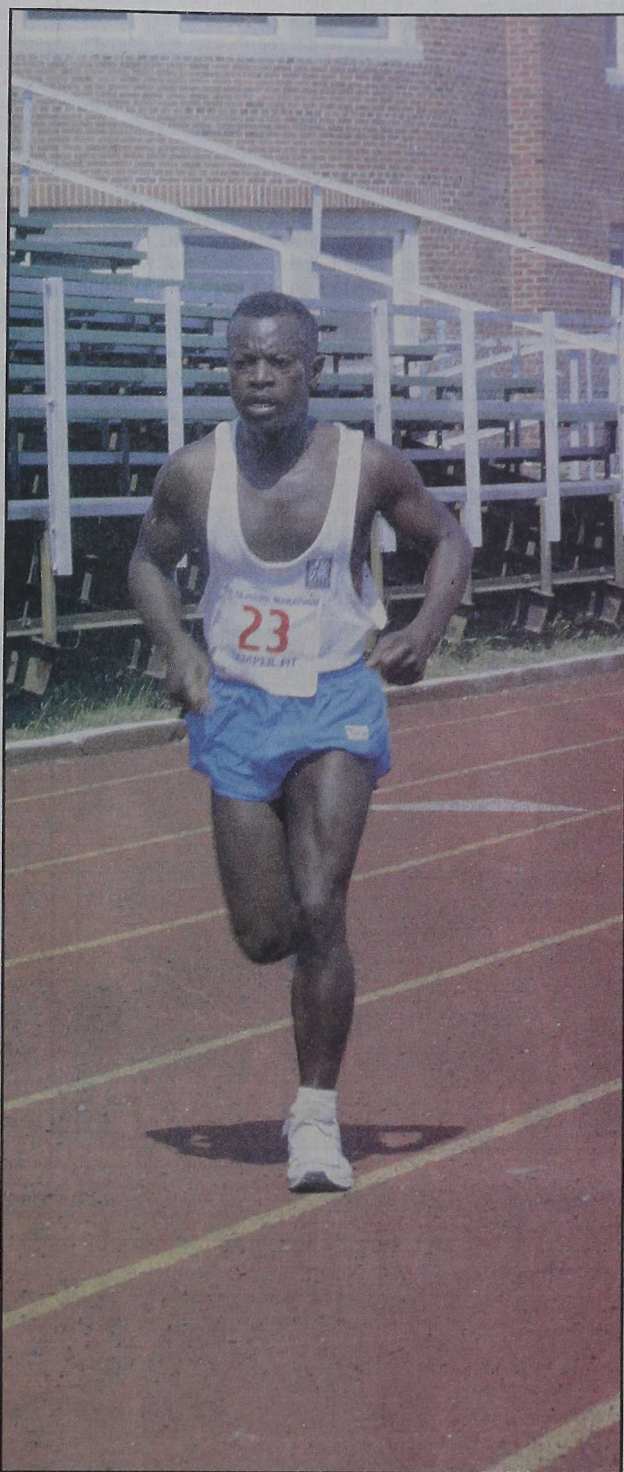
who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

who beat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl just a few months ago, wimped out of the draft. What is Johnson's record? He was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.



Sammie Simmons, of Jacksonville, rounds the track more than 30 seconds in front of the nearest runner. Simmons won the first-ever Lejeune Marathon Saturday with a time of 3:02:28.

'Amphibers' steal division 1-pitch softball tourney

Competition pulls 34 teams for two-day double elimination play

Cpl James A. Finch

SSgt John Holton's three-run homer lifted 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion to a 6-3 victory over 2d Combat Engineer Bn Sunday in the championship game of the 2d Marine Division One-Pitch Softball Tournament on Harry Agganis Field.

Holton's mid-sixth inning rip sailed over an outstretched center field glove and smacked the back fence for an in-diamond homer, scoring Sgt Pat Sanders and GySgt Christopher Holman. Holton finished the afternoon 3-for-3, with two singles, the homer and three runs batted in.

Despite their loss, the Engineers had total control of the game early. Cpl Bobby Sisai walked and Cpl David Michot got a base on error to set up GySgt Johnny Matlock's sacrifice fly in the top of the first. Another Amphib error scored Michot on Cpl Charles Mitchell's single. The game went to 2-0.

The Engineers scored their last run in the third. Cpl William Mosier's Texas League single and Michot's single plus a base on error set up Matlock's one-run single for a 3-0 ball game.

The Amphibers began their comeback run in the mid-third when Sanders cracked a bases-loaded, two-run double, scoring MSgt Shadrake Morris and Sgt Robert Curry for a 3-2 ballgame. Holman followed with a sacrifice fly to bring in LCpl Ray Cifelli and tie the game at 3 before the third out.

Two innings later, Holton's homer gave the Amphibers the three-run lead and brought up sudden death for the Engineers in the top

of the seventh. The Engineers' first three batters choked and the game was history. The Amphibers finished 10-for-27 with a .370 team batting average. The Engineers were 5-for-26 at .185.

The tourney itself put 34 2d MarDiv teams to play in two days of double elimination action. The participating teams are as follows:

2d MarDiv 1-pitch softball tournament teams

2d AsltAmph Bn; 2d CmbtEngr Bn; SSD; Mercedes (6th Marines); 2d CmbtEngr Bn Officers; Bad News Bears (Navy); 2d AsltAmph Bn Maintenance Monkeys; Headquarters Bn Officers; Headquarters and Service Bn Brown Bombers; Battalion Landing Team 1/8; CoF, 2d Bn, 8th Mar; HQ Bn Supply Box Kickers; 8th Mar; CoC, 1st Bn, 10th Mar Raiders; 3d Bn, 6th Mar Red Horse; 5th Bn, 10th Mar Shell Heads; Hawks; Weapons Co, 1st Bn, 8th Mar Death From Above; J.A.F.T.; Neal's Nitros (HQ Bn); 2d Bn, 4th Mar Supply; 2d Tank Bn BAS; Weapons Co, 2d Bn, 2d Mar; 8th Engineer Support Bn; 2d MarDiv PC&AO; Remington Raiders; CoE, 2d Bn, 2d Mar Earth Pigs; Top Gun (3d Bn, 10th Mar and 3d Bn, 12 Mar); 2d MarDiv G-4 Misfits; 2d Bn, 4th Mar Magnificent B; 2d CmbtEngr Bn Red Rebels; BTSH; CoF, 2d Bn, 2d Mar Razorbacks; and HQ Bn B.

Runners brave marathon course

Story and photos by
Sgt Dave Higgins

Despite higher-than-preferred temperatures and a strong head wind during most of the course, 73 marathoners endured the 26-mile, 385-yard Lejeune Marathon Saturday.

The weather contributed to slower finishes than were expected on the debut course, which was described as a fast, flat asphalt surface designed with personal records in mind.

When the starting gun sounded, 89 regional runners launched simultaneously from in front of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club on Main Service Road. But, more than two hours separated the first and last racer at the finish on the Liversedge Field track.

Jacksonville's Sammie Simmons overcame the two leading trekkers during the final six miles of the inaugural course, finishing with top honors at 3:02:28.

Simmons trailed by 1 1/2 miles when he asked bystanders how many runners preceded him, but breezed by Paul Coupal of White Marsh Island, Ga., for 2d place as the two trotted down Highway 172. The 40-year-old Simmons had leader, Allard Wagemaker, of Holland, in his sights pacing past the Ammunition Supply Point on Sneads Ferry Road, and took the lead in the final half-mile.

"I lost Coupal at mile 15, and didn't see anyone gaining on me when I looked back at the 22-mile mark," said Wagemaker, who paced to a 2:53:00 finish at last year's Marine Corps Marathon. "During the last two miles my shoe became untied, and Simmons pulled within 20 meters by the time I began running again."

Wagemaker, whose wife, Linda, paced him by bicycle throughout the marathon, said he felt as if he was running backward as Simmons passed him with building momentum. He entered the finish chute 41 seconds behind Simmons, while

Coupal hung on for 3d place at 3:10:31.

Judith Neujahr, a 38 year old from Wilmington, was the top female finisher at 4:06:09. Tracey Gerald, the last runner to enter the event Saturday, was next at 4:41:33.

Tarawa Terrace's Kevin Stults was the winner of the Male Masters category. The 52-year-old was also a member of DTS, which finished third in the team category. Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines finished second in the bracket with the help of Steven Reeves' runner-up finish in the Masters.

The five members of the Odd Ducks were the best in the Team. Jacksonville's Tom Frush led the Ducks with a 26th-overall placing, and Larry Brito came in 10 minutes later to end the team's running.

John Bowe, 19, was the marathon's youngest runner and finished 29th overall, while senior racer, 66-year-old Domenick Irrera, took the Male 65-69 bracket at 4:55:03.

Two runners came from great distances to battle it out in the Male 50-54 category. Edward Thomas traveled from Los Angeles to place

second at 4:18:55, while Phil Little of Apopka, Fla., took the group at 3:28:35 and 13th overall.

Little, a long-time running veteran, blamed the wind for what he said was his worst-ever marathon finish. "Next year we'll have to get the chaplain to put in a call to 'HQ' to stop all winds," Little suggested.

Directly behind Little was Winston-Salem's Rick Cushing, who won the Male 45-49 age group. Camp Lejeune's Leslie Christian was next in the category with a 3:49:20 clocking.

Rusty Beall, of Jacksonville, beat Camp Lejeune's Warren Campbell in the Male 40-44 group; fifth place finisher Gregory Caldwell, of Jacksonville, bested Dallas' David E. Poston in the Male 35-39; and Havelock's Robert Blakemore finished eighth overall in front of Wayne Montes, Okinawa, Japan, to close out the age groupings in the Male 30-34.

In the awards presentation following the marathon the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department presented a plaque to

See MARATHON/2B



Allard Wagemaker, of Holland, led throughout most of the race, but was passed by Jacksonville's **Sammie Simmons** between the 25th and 26th mile markers of the race. His wife, Linda, paced him by bicycle throughout the race.

Atlantic racquetball tourney ends

Cpl James A. Finch

The Marine Forces Atlantic Racquetball tournament was April 19-21 at Courts Plus in Jacksonville.

Marines competed in five categories including the open, senior, masters, doubles and senior women's divisions.

MSgt John Althouse, of Marine Corps Air Station New River, was the champion of the open, followed by runner-up SSgt Timothy Titch, of II Marine Expeditionary Force G-6.

Capt Jose Hernandez, of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group took the senior division.

Maj Tom Rollandini, of 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG was the runner-up.

In the masters, SgtMaj John Clark, of Marine Combat Training Bn, was top dog, while MGySgt Michael Samuels, HQSVC Co, School of Infantry, was runner-up.

Rollandini and Althouse were champions in the doubles competition. Their runners-up were GySgt Delio Bustos and Sgt. David Contreras, both from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

GySgt Sandra Donley, of II MEF G-2, was the senior women's division champion. GySgt Mary Wiesenhofer, of Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base, was the runner-up.

Women's softball team gets first win

Retired LtCol W.C. Blaha
Women's Varsity Softball Coach

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Women's Softball team officially started its season April 21 by playing Ramada Inn in the first game of Jacksonville's Women's Division city league.

The team got off to a shaky start — "first-game nerves" — committing a few fielding errors, which allowed four Ramada Inn runs. By the late innings the team had settled down and its bats came alive to spark a rally yielding two runs. It was not enough, however, to overcome its opponent's lead; and the game ended with an 8-2 loss.

LCpl Joni Johnson, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, and PO2 Patty Clayton, Personnel Support Activity Detachment, ignited the team. Johnson went 2-for-2 with a run batted-in, and Clayton was 2-for-3 with an RBI and run scored. In the team's second season game Friday, Camp Lejeune dusted the Cyclones, 9-7.

Again the team started shakily in the early innings, but continued to play determinedly. The Varsity 10 hung in there, scored a run

and then exploded with three- and five-run rallies in the last two innings.

Johnson, the Lejeune ace hurler, was the team's top run producer. With two RBIs and a perfect performance in three trips to the plate, Johnson rounded the bags after every hit.

Clayton's clutch hit in the sixth inning sparked the first rally. HQSPT Bn, MCB's Sgt. Kacia Ravenell and PFC Rudy Karpinski, 8th Motor Transport Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, collected two hits each which sustained the rallies.

Other players contributing to the team's hitting and scoring were Sgt Lori Thompson, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG; SN Shani Henry, Navy Hospital; CPO Debbie Champion, Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d FSSG; and PO3 Ginger Vaughn, HQSPT Bn, MCB.

The team will play in the Pepsi/New River Heritage Festival in Jacksonville Saturday and Sunday. The team roster still numbers 11 players, and although the season has started, the team is still seeking interested women Marines and sailors try-out for the team.

Call retired LtCol W.C. Blaha at 455-8662 for more information.

8th Motors slips by Equipment, 11-7

Story and photo by
LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

Eighth Motor Transport Battalion defeated Landing Support Equipment Company 11-7 in intramural softball action Monday night at Harry Agganis Field.

Both teams led the game until 8th Motors took control in the top of the fifth inning. 8th Motors came up with five runs to leave the LSE team playing catch-up for the rest of the game.

8th Motors drew first blood in the top of the first when left fielder Ron Auwae hit one over the left field fence.

The LSE batters didn't spend much time at the plate in their half of the first as they went in order on three fly balls.

In the top of the second, 8th Motors banged out two more runs, opening up a 3-0 lead. Shortstop Ron Wolfe and Pitcher Ronald White did the damage, both coming up with singles with runners in scoring position.

LSE got on the score board in the bottom of the second with a couple of runs that came off two consecutive sacrifice flies. This made the score 3-2 after two innings.

The top of the third didn't hold much for the 8th Motors team as they suffered their first one-two-three inning of the evening.

LSE would claim their first lead of the night in the bottom of the third. With the bases loaded, left center fielder William Burkett singled to bring in two more LSE runners and make the score 4-3.

The top of the fourth saw 8th Motors strand two base runners as they were unable to reclaim the lead.

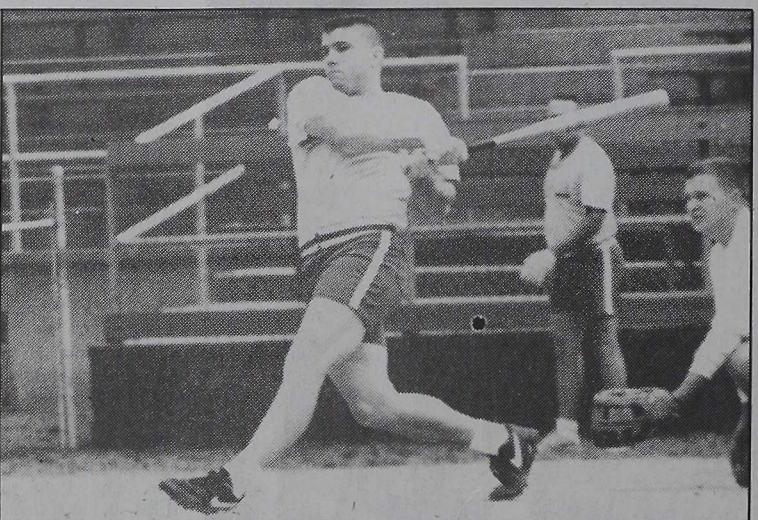
LSE stretched their lead to three runs in the fourth on a RBI single by second baseman Jeffery Hammonds and an in-the-park home run by left fielder Chris Yeaglin.

The top of the fifth would be the big at-bat that would put 8th Motors on top to stay. On the strength of six base hits, five of which came before the first man was out, the 8th Motors batters were able to bring home five more runs to give them a comfortable 8-4 lead.

The LSE team had their attempt to regain the lead halted on close call at third, but managed to pull to within two heading into the seventh.

With their lead shortened, 8th Motors tacked on three more insurance runs highlighted by left center fielder Greg Foxwell's two-run homer.

The LSE team's last chance at sending the game into another inning fell short as they only managed to come up with one more run to make the final score 11-7.



A Landing Support Equipment Company batter gets a good rip off 8th Motor Transport Battalion Monday on Harry Agganis Field.

Devilfish swim team holds open house

Kathy Capper
Devilfish Coach

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish swim team will hold an open house from 0900-1100 Saturday at the training pool.

Demonstrations and team will be followed by a picnic.

The Devilfish Swim team Swimming-sanctioned team competes throughout Eastern North Carolina. U.S. Swimming is a national organization that promotes competition while having fun. Swimmers only compete in age groups according to individual ability and camaraderie are encouraged.

Swimmers with advanced skills are invited to bring suit and try out for the team.

Coaches, team members, parents will be on hand to answer questions. For information on the Devilfish, call Sandra Stebbins, the Aquatics Director, at 435-1111.

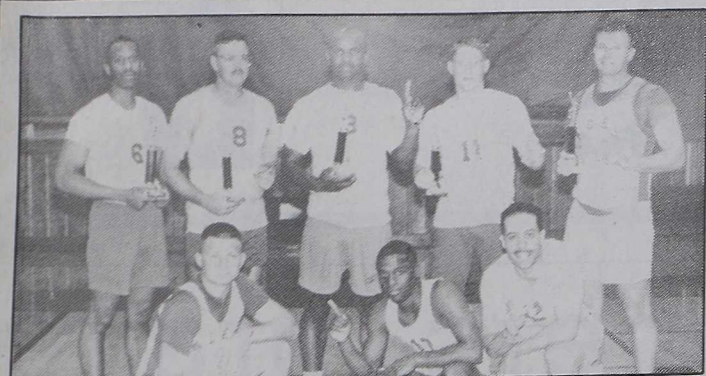
All-Marine fighters go international

Roosevelt Sanders
All-Marine Boxing Coach

LCpl Carl Gathright and Anthony Pena, members of the Corps Boxing team, will represent the USA Boxing-sanctioned International Boxing competition.

Gathright, a 201-pound weight ranked No. 8 nationally, departed Monday for a training camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. He will compete against France on May 22 in the featherweight division.

Pena, a fifth-ranked 125-pounder, departs for the Colorado Springs training camp to prepare for a June 14 bout against Canadians in Ontario.



LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

The 40 Ounce hoop squad flashes their No. 1 pose Tuesday after defeating the Lench Mob 55-44 in the final game of the Courthouse Bay Annual Basketball Noon Tournament. The team members are, back row from left to right, Sgt Bam Jackson, Sgt Norbert Miller, PFC Oscar Merthie, Sgt Rick Jenkins, SSgt Jody Poore, front row, 1stLt John Stocks, PFC Ravis Martinez and SSgt Danny Yates.

Dental overcomes defensive decay

Sgt Dave Higgins

In a valiant fight to the finish, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion nearly overcame a 16-point lead by 2d Dental Bn in the final two minutes of both teams debut senior league basketball game Monday.

Despite a 13-2 run by the Engineers, 2d Dental had racked up enough points to let the clock do its work in securing a 74-69 finish in the Area 5 gym.

The dentists were led by PO3 Tyrone Martin's 25 points, which included a trio of three-pointers. PO1 Anthony Mitchell added another 18 points for the squad, with an unusual shooting style to get around the engineers' big man up front.

Whenever challenged by SSgt Michael M. Bass while driving the lane, Mitchell cocked the ball behind his right shoulder and fired from behind his head. Defensively, this made Bass a non-player against the dental technician.

Offensively, however, Bass was anything but a non-player. Finding himself as the main pass receiver underneath, he accounted for eight field goals and was 1-for-2 from the foul line.

CmbtEngr coach Sgt Willie White used his deep bench throughout the game, allowing 10 players to add to the tally.

Besides wise substitutions, White also seemed to know just when to call for a timeout. A case in point was with 1:43 to go in the game, and trailing by 13. After Martin hit an unbelievable behind-the-head shot, which was while he was beyond the

board and headed to the baseline, CmbtEngr's SSgt Ozzie Ortiz nailed a trey from "four o'clock." Timeout...Engineers.

Engineer Cpl Thomas E. Godfrey hit with 1:39 to go. Bass sank from underneath at 1:14. Dental couldn't get the ball inbound and GySgt Robert J. Williams wasted no time in calling long-distance from the left to close the gap to six.

Dental's PO3 Elmore Abney hit a pair from the line, but GySgt William R. Peden answered from just within the three-line with 30 seconds on the clock.

The fast-paced pressure seemed to have caught up with the engineers as GySgt James Howell lost possession at half court with just 25 ticks on the scoreboard. While Dental played keep-away Mitchell put his foot back over the half-court line, giving CmbtEngr Bn 14 seconds to set up a pair of shots.

The engineers gained a point on a reach-in foul at :11, but 2d Dental inbounded and let the timepiece chew on the remaining seconds.

2d Dental Bn	39	39 - 74
2d CmbtEngr Bn	22	47 - 69

DENTAL (74)

Martin 11 0-0 25; Abney 4 4-7 12; Thornton 4 1-4 9; Mitchell 8 0-0 18; Rose 2 2-4 6; Lee 2 0-0 4. TOTAL 31 7-15 74

ENGINEERS (69)

MacNiven 1 0-0 2; Godfrey 2 2-2 6; Peden 1 1-2 3; Green 3 0-0 6; Dent 4 0-0 9; Bass 8 1-2 17; Williams 4 0-0 11; Howell 1 0-0 2; Ortiz 5 0-0 12; Pleasants 0 1-2 1. TOTAL 29 5-8 69

Three-point goals: 2d Dental Bn 6 (Martin 3, Mitchell 3), 2d CmbtEngr Bn 5 (Williams 3, Ortiz 2)

MARATHON from 1B

Jacksonville's J. Thomas Phipps, Race organizer, Dr. Ron Gerugthy, said the Hang Tough Award was a way to recognize Phipps' extreme determination and dedication.

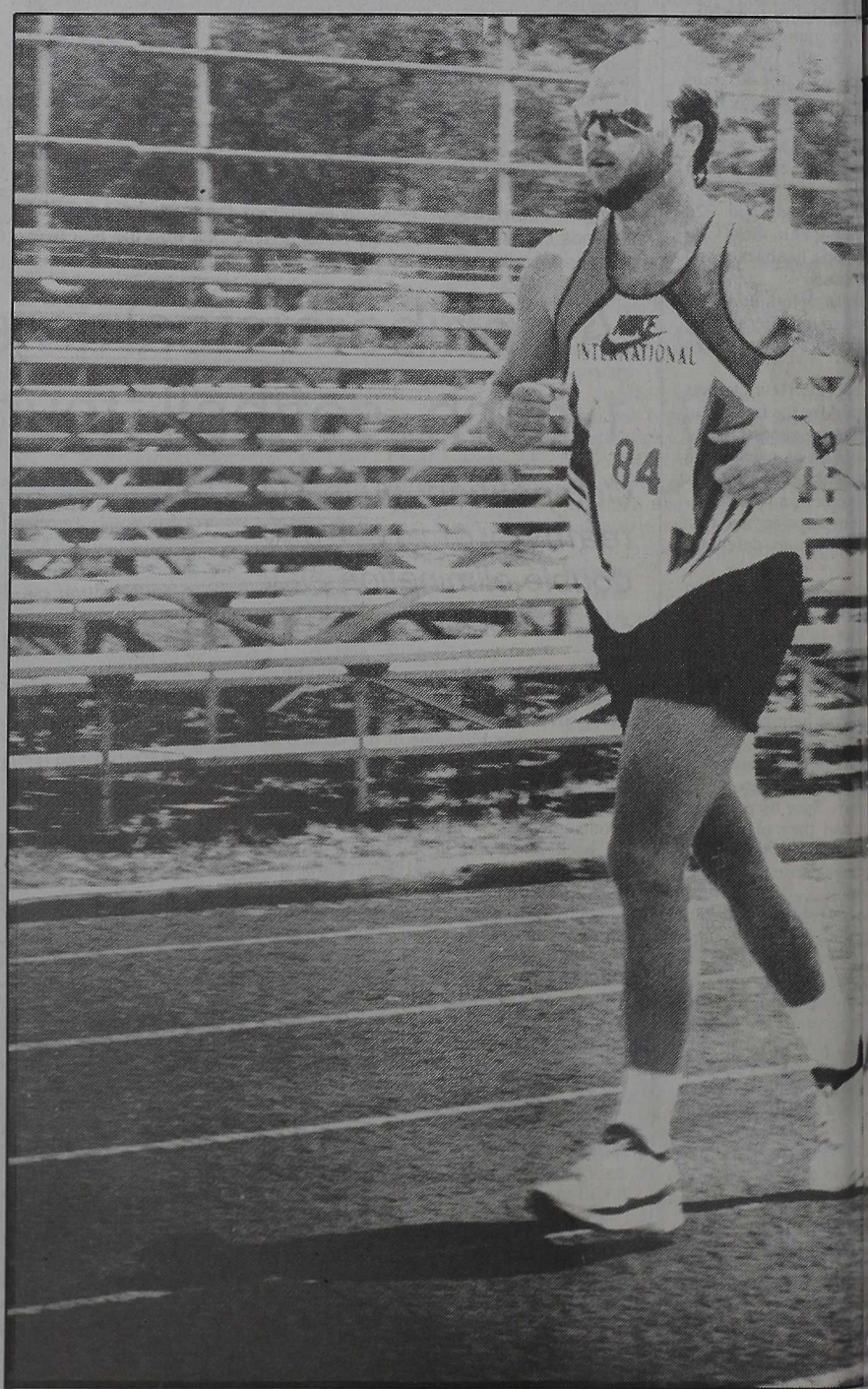
Overall results: 1. Sammie Simmons, Jacksonville, 3:02:28; 2. Allard Wagemaker, Camp Lejeune, 3:03:09; 3. Paul Coupal, White Marsh Island, Ga., 3:10:31; 4. Scott MacFarlane, Midway Park, 3:15:52; 5. Gregory Caldwell, Jacksonville, 3:19:10; 6. Paul Casey, Fayetteville, 3:19:54; 7. John Owensby, Kernersville, N.C., 3:20:58; 8. Robert Blakemore, Havelock, 3:26:08; 9. Rod Jetton, Camp Lejeune, 3:26:16; 10. Edward A. Shifflett, Kernersville, N.C., 3:26:45; 11. James Judkins, Camp Lejeune, 3:27:26; 12. David E. Poston, Dallas, N.C., 3:27:42; 13. Phil Little, Apopka, Fla., 3:28:35; 14. Rick Cushing, Winston-Salem, 3:33:50; 15. Joe Billups, Camp Lejeune, 3:37:25; 16. A. Vandersommen, Camp Lejeune, 3:41:14; 17. Wayne Montes, Okinawa, Japan, 3:47:08; 18. Carl Barshinger, Fayetteville, 3:48:05; 19. Al Runzel, Camp Lejeune, 3:49:06; 20. Keith Chirico, Havelock, 3:49:16; 21. Leslie Christian, Camp Lejeune, 3:49:20; 22.

David Hoover, Jacksonville, 3:51:19; 23. Andre Moratalla Jacksonville, 3:53:36; 24. Christopher Van De, Fayetteville, 3:57:01; 25. John Lango, Camp Lejeune, 3:57:07; 26. Tom Frush, Jacksonville, 3:57:10; 27. Brian Ramsay, Jacksonville, 3:57:57; 28. Rusty Beall, Jacksonville, 3:58:44; 29. John Bowe, Camp Lejeune, 4:01:23; 30. Bryan Battaglia, Tarawa Terrace, 4:01:26; 31. Warren Campbell, Camp Lejeune, 4:01:26; 32. Jorge Cisneros, Camp Lejeune, 4:03:00; 33. Kevin Liles, Camp Lejeune, 4:03:46; 34. Alistair Ortiz, Tarawa Terrace, 4:04:14; 35. Guy P. Meilleur, Apex, N.C., 4:05:54; 36. Judith A. Neujahr, Wilmington, 4:06:09; 37. George Neujahr, Wilmington, 4:06:50; 38. R. Koffman, Camp Lejeune, 4:07:00; 39. Larry Brito, Camp Lejeune, 4:07:10; 40. Michael Murphy, Long Beach, N.C., 4:07:23; 41. Neal Connors, Havelock, 4:08:53; 42. William Packard, Camp Lejeune, 4:10:29; 43. Ronald J. Parker, Gaston, N.C., 4:12:24; 44. Samuel Alcala Jr., Camp Lejeune, 4:16:52; 45. Brian Fisher, Camp Lejeune, 4:18:04; 46. Edward Thomas, Los Angeles, 4:18:55; 47. Douglas Powell, Holly Ridge, N.C., 4:19:18; 48. R.J. Manson,

Jacksonville, 4:22:10; 49. Mike Goodin, Jacksonville, 4:22:10; 50. Lynn Murphy, Charlotte, 4:22:53; 51. Jeremy Dormer, Camp Lejeune, 4:24:32; 52. John W. Miller Jr., 4:26:18; 53. Thomas Schisler II, Camp Lejeune, 4:33:41; 54. Richard Day, Camp Lejeune, 4:33:41; 55. Gerald Sava, Tarawa Terrace, 4:33:59; 56. Carl Isham, Camp Lejeune, 4:34:47; 57. Steven R. Love, Camp Lejeune, 4:37:58; 58. James Cumming, Camp Lejeune, 4:38:40; Tracey Gerald, Jacksonville, 4:41:33; 60. Robert Mohler, Newport, N.C., 4:47:44; 61. Shannon Scott, Camp Lejeune, 4:50:07; 62. Guillermo Montes, Camp Lejeune, 4:50:17; 63. Domenick Irreza, Jacksonville, 4:55:03; 64. James R. McMillion, Camp Lejeune, 4:55:03; 65. Craig Yohe, Jacksonville, 4:56:07; 66. Glenn R. Moore Jr., Wilmington, 4:59:03; 67. David P. Sokolowski, Tarawa Terrace, 5:00:09; 68. Ganpat Wagh, Emerald Isle, 5:02:07; 69. Kevin Evans, Camp Lejeune, 5:03:00; 70. Mike Williams, Jacksonville, 5:04:15; 71. J. Thomas Phipps, Jacksonville, 5:09:46; 72. Kevin Stults, Tarawa Terrace, 5:27:37; 73. Steven Reeves, Jacksonville, 5:29:56.



Wayne Montes, of Okinawa, Japan, leads Fayetteville's Carl Barshinger as the two enter the final leg.



Charlotte's Lynn Murphy comes down the final stretch of the race on the Liversedge Field track.

Court Martial
at Injury Cases
Practice

LARRY J. MINER

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN
TRIAL LAWYER

2 Anne Street (Across from the Court House) Jacksonville, N.C.

347-7300

- Driving While Impaired
- Military Separation Boards
- Divorce and Separation

MARINES, YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

An embroidered "Chesty" Bulldog
or U.S.M.C. Emblem on high
quality hats and apparel.



Printed novelty items.
Unique pillows and chairs
highlighted with USMC,
NFL, NBA, or MLB team logos.



ALL AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

For free catalog/information call Identity Products (800)947-7981. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

COMMOTIONS

The Largest Night Club in North Carolina Presents

COUNTRY MUSIC BEACH & OLDIES LIVE DJ

Thurs. Night
50¢ Draft
Country Dance
Lessons

Saturday
Ladies Night
11-12 Adm.
Ladies Only

Fri. Night
Come dance to your
favorite music
LADIES FREE
ADMISSION!

ALL
ABC
PERMITS

For further info. Call 347-4153 or 324-3554 3307-B Gum Branch Rd., Just 6 miles from Hwy. 17 on left.

LOW HYPNOSIS CLINIC

Stop spending excess dollars on

Quit Smoking Gimmicks Weight Loss Products - Diets

Let us help you, help yourself.

Quit Smoking - Lose Weight Reduce Stress and Nervous Tension.

One on one sessions only. Sessions held
from 8 am to 6 pm, Sat & Sun 12 noon to 5 pm

For Appointment call:

919) 346-9301

914-D Henderson

Used Engine Sales & Installation • Brake Inspection • Emission Checks

Muffler & Engine Express

Now Open To Serve You!

Bumper to Bumper Car Care Center"

10% Military Discount

Military & Senior Citizen Discounts on Unadvertised Services.

Mufflers

\$24.95 Most Cars

1 Year Warranty

Parts & Labor

Brakes

\$49.95 Most Cars

Includes: Disc or Drum • Install Pads or

Shoes • Machine Rotors or Drums • Sprack

Bearings • Lubricate Slide Points • Adjust •

Inspect Hydraulic System • Semi-Metallic

Pads Extra

Engines

\$100.00

Off Any

Installed Engine

455-0170

Western Blvd. Ext.

onville

Open M-F 8-5:30 • Sat. 8-2

Used Engine Sales & Installation • Brake Inspection • Emission Checks



Winter is over...
Sunshine & Warm
Weather Is Here!!!
What Is Your Excuse Now??
Take The Challenge -
Live Your Dreams!!!



COMPLETE FIRST JUMP COURSE - \$125

For More Info Call:

ADRENALIN ADVENTURES

346-3607

(Group Member of the U.S.P.A.)

Adrenalin Adventures also offers
a full line of parachute equipment
to fit your Special Needs.
If you need it - We Got It!!!

CALL ENE PUBLICATIONS TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS 938-7467

Central Area Enlisted Club

Presents
A Positively
Pulsating

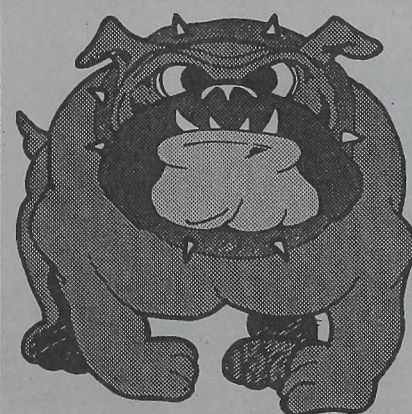
POOL

TOURNAMENT

Compete for Prizes
Monday, 3 May, at 1900

An
MWR
Food & Hospitality
Event

MWR Food & Hospitality



THE BIG DOG HOUSE

All-American Hot Dogs...and a Few Other Things.

Daily & Weekly Specials

Convenient Location

(End of Main Exchange Building)

Convenient Hours

(0900 - 2100 Mon - Fri)

0900 - 1800 Sat

1200 - 1700 Sun)

Quick & Easy Fast & Filling

Come on over to my place,
We'll feed ya' good!
Big Dawg



Warriors take Final Decision

Story and photos by
LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

The Warriors roughed up Final Decision 13-3 April 22 in Women's Spring Softball League action on the French Creek women's softball field.

The Warriors opened up the game with four straight base hits. Six of the first seven Warriors had base hits and eventually crossed home plate, giving the Warriors all the breathing room they would need for the night at 6-0. The highlight of the Warriors big first inning was an in-the-park home run by second baser Lee Turner.

Final Decision did come up with a big offensive surge in the bottom of the second. On the strength of three base hits and a couple of errors by the Warrior infield, Final Decision climbed back into the ball game with three runs to close out the inning.

In the top of the third the Warrior bats were busy again coming up with four more base hits and two runs to push the Warriors further ahead and make the score 8-3.

With the game comfortably under control, the Warriors settled down and began playing outstanding defense, allowing only one base runner to reach base during the last four innings. Final Decision was put away in order in the bottom of the third, giving Warrior pitcher Robbie Brenner her first one-two-three inning of the night.

The Final Decision defense answered with a defensive effort of their own, retiring the next three batters in the top of the fourth. But the Warrior defense would again stop any scoring threat that the Final Decision bats could muster, ending the inning with the score still 8-3.

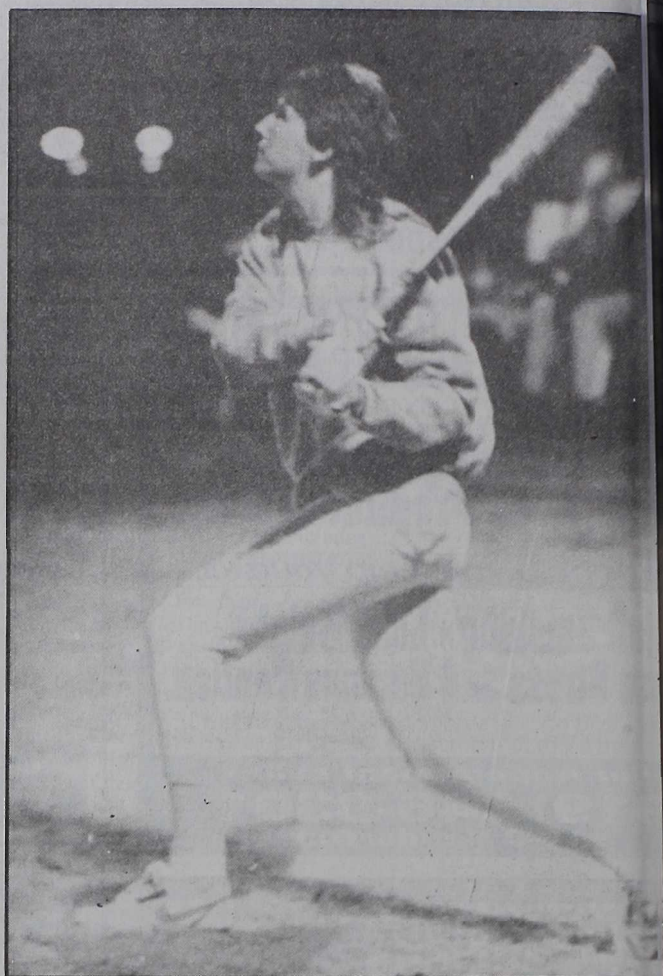
The next at bat for the Warriors put the game out of reach as their bats again came to life, chalking up three runs and more base hits. During this inning Warrior center fielder Natalie Gonzalez crossed home plate for the second time and closed out her night at the plate 3-for-3 with a couple of RBIs. "Natalie is probably the most im-

proved player on the team this year," said Warrior coach Frank King.

The Warrior defense closed the door in the next two innings, while the offense tacked on a couple more runs making the final score 13-3. "Our team played outstanding tonight, I really couldn't ask them to play much better," King said.



Warriors short stop Lisa Sheagley cracks a base hit to left field.



Final Decision's Susan Havard sends one deep to center field.

SIMMONS WAREHOUSE SALE

• Located Behind Camp Lejeune Main Exchange •

WE'RE LAUNCHING THE BOLDEST SIMMONS MATTRESS EVENT IN HISTORY!!

Beautyrest
BY SIMMONS
America's Best
Bedding

- Top Rated by Leading Consumer Testing Publication
- Unique Pocketed Coil Construction for Forever Firm, No Sag Comfort.
- Three Firmness Levels

**DON'T
MISS
IT!**



Main Store Mon-Fri 0900-2100
451-2481 Sat 0900-1800
Sun 1200-1700
Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400
Sun 1200-2200
MCAS Store Sun-Thu 1000-2000
451-0539 Fri-Sat 1000-2100



Save Big!

During Simmons Truckload Sale!

Take our 10 point Bed Check & see if you need new bedding.

MAXIPEDIC® VANDERBILT

(GOOD)

TWIN 2 PC. SET	\$169 ⁹⁹
FULL 2 PC. SET	\$199 ⁹⁹
QUEEN 2 PC. SET	\$249 ⁹⁹
KING 3 PC. SET	\$369 ⁹⁹

BEAUTYREST® ULTIMATE

(BEST)

TWIN 2 PC. SET	\$259 ⁹⁹
FULL 2 PC. SET	\$349 ⁹⁹
QUEEN 2 PC. SET	\$399 ⁹⁹
KING 3 PC. SET	\$599 ⁹⁹

BEAUTYREST® GIBRALTOR

(BETTER)

TWIN 2 PC. SET	\$249 ⁹⁹
FULL 2 PC. SET	\$299 ⁹⁹
QUEEN 2 PC. SET	\$349 ⁹⁹
KING 3 PC. SET	\$499 ⁹⁹

- ☐ Is the cover soiled, stained or torn?
- ☐ Does the mattress surface look uneven?
- ☐ Are there sagging spots where you usually lie or around the edges?
- ☐ Does the foundation (boxspring) have an uneven or sagging surface?
- ☐ Would you be embarrassed to show your bed without covers to your neighbors?
- ☐ Is the mattress comfortable in some places & in some positions, but not in others?
- ☐ When you turnover, do you hear creaks, crunches or other suspicious noises?
- ☐ When you roll around, does the bed wobble or sway?
- ☐ Are you and your partner rolling together without meaning to?
- ☐ Are you fighting each other or the covers for enough space to get comfortable?

SIMMONS

Beautyrest

Mattresses & Foundations Designed
To Complement Each Other

Unlike ordinary mattresses, only Beautyrest® has independent pocketed coils. When combined with the unique PowerFlex™ Torsion Bar construction, the mattress & box spring working in harmony, perform like no other sleep system.

ASK ABOUT OUR
HOME LAYAWAY
PLAN, BUY NOW
TAKE HOME NOW
PAY LATER!!

MAXIPEDIC
VANDERBILT
2/10 YEAR
MANUFACTURE
LIMITED
WARRANTY

BEAUTYREST
GIBRALTOR
5/15 YEAR
MANUFACTURE
LIMITED
WARRANTY

BEAUTYREST
ULTIMATE
5/15 YEAR
MANUFACTURE
LIMITED
WARRANTY



LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

Visa, MasterCard, & Discover
Welcome!

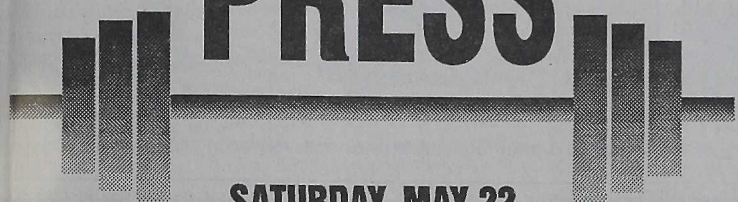


RECREATION DIVISION

MWR RECREATION DIVISION
athletics branch
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE

COMPETITION

SEMPER FIT BENCH PRESS



SATURDAY, MAY 22
PAVING LOT OF THE MAIN EXCHANGE AT CAMP LEJEUNE
0800 WEIGH-IN ♦ 0900 COMPETITION BEGINS

MEN

129 lbs. and under
130-139 lbs.
140-149 lbs.
150-159 lbs.
160-169 lbs.
170-179 lbs.
180-189 lbs.
190-199 lbs.
200-209 lbs.
210 lbs. and over

WOMEN

90 lbs. and under
91-100 lbs.
101-110 lbs.
111-120 lbs.
121-130 lbs.
131-140 lbs.
140 lbs. and over

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED
1600, MAY 19 ♦ CALL 451-5430 FOR ENTRY FORMS

MWR RECREATION DIVISION
athletics branch
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE

ARMED FORCES DAY 5K

Saturday, May 15 ♦ 0730
Goettge Memorial Field House
MCB, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

***We Challenge
You To Compete!***

Call 451-5430 for
ENTRY FORMS AND INFORMATION

LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES '93 EVENT



CAMP LEJEUNE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

1900
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 30 & MAY 1

FEATURING

Cowboys and Cowgirls of the
Southern Rodeo Association,
along with some local competitors.

EVENTS

Bareback Riding
Calf Roping
Steer Wrestling
Saddle Bronc Riding
Cowgirl Barrel Racing
Bull Riding

BASE STABLES

\$5 in Advance ♦ \$7 at the Gate
Children 9 and under
\$2 in Advance ♦ \$3 Gate
Gate Opens at 1700
Parking at
Stone Street Ball Field

Sponsored
in part by
THE DAILY NEWS
MAX MAGAZINE and



FOR TICKET INFO CALL 451-2238

SPONSORSHIP DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT OF ITS SPONSORS BY THE USMC OR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Yankees dump Pirates 7-2 in season opener

Story and photos by
LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

The defending Mustang League champion Yankees opened their season with a convincing 8-2 victory over the Pirates Saturday at Stone Street Park.

Yankees pitchers Scott Patterson and Matt Wilkens kept the Pirates off balance as they combined to strike out 13 batters in six innings of play.

The Pirates lead off the game with a single in the first inning and quickly mounted a scoring threat when the runner advanced to third after stealing two bases. The early threat was stopped just as quickly as it started with a strike out and double play.

The Yankees came up with their first run after a triple and single in the bottom of the first.

In the Pirates' next at bat they again got the lead off batter aboard but left the base runner stranded at third when the Yankee defense retired the next three batters to halt another Pirate scoring threat.

After the Pirate pitcher had walked the bases loaded, the Pirates infield defense would spoil the Yankees next scoring opportunity to end the second inning.

In the top of the third, the Pirates again managed to get a base runner all the way to third base only to leave him stranded.

In the Yankee's next time up to bat, aggressive base running paid off in the form of two runs, giving them a 3-0 lead heading

into the fourth.

The Pirates' bats were quiet through the fourth and fifth innings with their only base runners coming off four walks.

Yankee base runners again got the job done in the bottom of the fourth and fifth innings and tacked on five more insurance runs.

The Pirates' final opportunity to get back into the game fell short in the top of the sixth, but they did manage to chalk up a couple of runs to make the final score on opening day 8-2 Yankees.

"Our kids played a very good baseball game, and both teams displayed the sportsmanship and teamwork we're trying to instill in them," said Yankee's coach Bob Patterson.



Yankee pitcher Scott Patterson gives 'em the gas in Saturday's Mustang League season opener against the Pirates.



A Yankee runner rounds first and heads for second during youth baseball.

WE STOCK ENGINES

OVER 500 ENGINES AVAILABLE • DOMESTICS • IMPORTS • LONG BLOCKS • SHORT BLOCKS

12 MONTH/12,000 MILE WARRANTY

WHAT'S NEW IN AUTOZONE® ENGINES

- NEW Lifters
- NEW Valve Stem Seals
- NEW Pistons & Rings
- NEW Gaskets
- NEW Freeze Plugs
- NEW Cam Bearings
- NEW Main Bearings
- NEW Rod Bearings
- NEW Timing Chain Components

Buick 231 V-6
79-85 #20406
Ford 302, 351W V-8
81-86 #61202

\$699

Chevy 173 V-6
82-84 #40306
Ford Truck 300 6 Cylinder
80-84 #61104, #61106, & #61108

\$759

GM 454 V-8
70-76 (Select Models)
Ford 460 V-8
72-84 (Select Models)

\$999

\$679

Factory Tested, LONG BLOCK ENGINES
Chevrolet 305 V-8 (80-85), 350 V-8/2-4 Bolt Main (68-79) #41104, #41422, #41432.
Remanufactured. Price with acceptable exchange.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE NEIGHBOR.™

Applebee's

Neighborhood Grill and Bar

476 WESTERN BLVD. JACKSONVILLE

Inversion Bed

- Relieves Backache
- Fights Compression Fatigue
- Increases Flexibility
- Reduces Stress

Gravity Inversion

Gravity exercise is the newest perhaps best way to keep bodies in good shape.

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER

Mon.-Thurs. 10 am - 6:30 pm
Fri. 10 am - 8 pm; Sat. 10 am - 6 pm

347-4

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

AC, Deutsch Precision or Motorcraft Oil Filters
All Others: \$1.00 Off Purchase of 2.

\$5

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Power Steering Pumps
Remanufactured. For most vehicles. Store stock only.

EVERY DAY 46.99 TO 64.99

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

Marine Starting #24MS-3

39.88 WITH EXCH.

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Duralast® Alternators
Remanufactured. American & Import. Store stock only. With exchange.

EVERY DAY 29.97 TO 169.95

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

Exxon Superflo
All weights in stock. Limit 3 cases.

97¢ QT

Power Steering Hoses
For most vehicles. Store stock only.

EVERY DAY 8.99 TO 24.99

Marine Deep Cycle #24MDC-3

49.88 WITH EXCH.

One-Year Warranty Valucraft® Alternators
Remanufactured. Store stock only. With exchange.

EVERY DAY 19.97 TO 84.97

Castrol Heavy Duty
Single weights. Limit 3 cases.

1.03 QT

Castrol GTX
Multi-weights. Limit 3 cases.

1.15 QT

Pyrol Power Steering Fluid
1 quart.

EVERY DAY 1.49

Valvoline 2 Cycle Oil
1 quart.

EVERY DAY 1.67

Haynes Manuals
Over 90 car, truck and off-road manuals in stock.

EVERY DAY 11.88

Castrol Super Clean
24 oz.

EVERY DAY 2.97

Engine Restore and Lubricant
6 Cylinder... 7.97
8 Cylinder... 8.97

4 CYLINDER 5.97

JACKSONVILLE

223 Western Blvd. 353-6363

next to Saigon Sam's

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

AutoZone®

The Best Parts in Auto Parts.®

Here Comes Spring Savings!

1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Auto, V-8, A/C, T-Tops, AM/FM Cass \$5700	1985 Chevrolet Camaro auto, AC, V-6, AM/FM Cassette \$2400	1985 Nissan Stanza GXe AM/FM, Cas, A/C, Pwr Win/Locks Cruise \$3500	1986 Camaro Iroc Z28 T-tops, Auto, PL/PW, Must see \$4900	1988 Ford T-Bird Fully Loaded low mil \$7900
1983 Ford Ranger Trk 4 Spd 4Cyl Low Miles \$2500	1987 Nissan Sentra SE, Sport Coup 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Sunroof \$4500	1983 Chevrolet Cavalier auto, low miles, AM/FM, clean \$2400	1987 Honda Accord LXI 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM \$5900	1986 Chevrolet S-10 4 spd, AM/FM stereo V-6 \$2500
1986 Ford Mustang GT 50 Auto, A/C, red, runs great \$3200	1986 Toyota Van Auto, O/D, dual AC, dual sunroofs, ice maker \$5800	1988 Toyota FX auto, AC, AM/FM cass, low miles \$4300	1986 Dodge Conquest Turbo Auto w/OD AM/FM cass digital dash A/C cruise \$3900	1979 Datsun S/W auto \$1200
1985 Olds Toronado auto, AC, AM/FM cass, Fully Loaded \$3400	1987 Honda Civic 5 spd, clean, great gas mileage \$3200	1985 Honda Prelude 5 spd, sunroof, AC, AM/FM cass \$3700	1986 Isuzu Pup Pick-up truck \$2500	

JAKE'S AUTO & TRUCK SALES

347-7377

705 Gum Branch Rd.
(Behind Burger King)

SPORTS SHORTS

seeking participants

The Varsity Women's softball team holds practice sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Harry Field.

The team is still looking for pitchers and sailors to play. Coach W.C. Blaha at 455-0900 for more information.

The Camp Lejeune Varsity team continues to hold all SSgt Luis Cisneros at 455-0875 for more information.

on tourney next week

Water Jacksonville/Onslow of Commerce Education tournament will be played at the Paradise Point se.

In second year, the tourney in conjunction with the River Heritage Festival. Team entries must have 50 handicap with no one less than a 10 handicap.

Prizes will be awarded to the four longest drives. Prizes will also be awarded to the golfer who shoots a hole in one on the eighth hole.

Complete set of formal wear. Time is 1100, with the start at 1200.

For tournament entry form, festival brochure, call the Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141.

all tourney set

Southern Softball Association will have an Armed Forces football tournament in Newberry and Sunday.

Rules will apply. All level teams are allowed. For more information call 455-0875.

For more information call 455-0875.

call Dennis Bellamy at 633-0246 after 1700.

Carobell Road Race slated for May 8

The 4th Annual Carobell Dollar Days Road Race and One-Mile Fun Run is scheduled for 0800 May 8.

The day's events begin with a one-mile fun run, which begins at the senior citizens center on the Downtown Waterfront. An 8K road race follows on an accurately-measured asphalt course.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in five age brackets of the 8K. The top three finishers of the fun run will receive ribbons.

Call Cindy Rice at 455-3080 for registration information.

Enjoy Lejeune recreation

Aerobics schedule: Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to all military patrons and their families.

High-impact/step aerobics are from 1130-1230 Monday-Friday in Marston Pavilion; 1900-2000 Monday-Thursday in Berkeley Manor Elementary School; and 1130-1230 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger gym.

High/low combo and kids in motion run simultaneously from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday in the Area 5 gym.

Prenatal aerobics are from 1700-1800 Tuesdays and Thursdays upstairs in the Area 5 gym.

Hi/low combo is from 0900-1000 Saturdays in Marston Pavilion.

Low-impact/step aerobics are from 0900-1000 and 1800-1900 Mondays and Wednesdays; and from 0900-1000 and 1700-1800 Fridays in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Classes also run from 1700-1800 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

Belly burner classes are from 1230-1250 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger fitness center. Classes are also held from 1200-1220 Monday-Friday and 1800-1820 Monday-Thursday in the Area 2 gym.

Water aerobics is from 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Area 2 pool.

Water running is from 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Area 2 pool.

Call 451-3584/5430 for more information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

Walking program: The Semper Fit program has added "Healthy Stride," a flexible, year-round walking program that fits into people's busy life-styles.

The program was developed by Kathy Smith, health and fitness authority and national chairperson for fitness and wellness for the National Recreation and Parks Association.

A journal is provided to each patron to record his or her progress. For details call 451-3584.

Running classes: Fitness Center 201 has instituted a running class designed to improve overall performance in long-distance running.

Classes are from 1130-1230 Monday-Friday on the Liversedge Field track, and will emphasize actual performance based on customized, individual evaluation.

Call 451-5430/3584 for more information and to sign up.

Fitness training: Individualized personal training programs are offered for cardiovascular proficiency, strength and toning, weight-management and aerobic-anaerobic conditioning.

Appointments are available from 0830-1700 Monday-Friday. For registration information call the Fitness Center at 451-3584.

Pistol special: Patrons can get a free box of .22-caliber pistol ammunition with rental of a .22-caliber pistol from 0900-1600 Saturdays and Sundays at the A-1 Pistol Range Range aboard Camp Johnson. Call 451-3889 for more information.

Stables activities: The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children.

Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round. Visit the stables from

0800-1700 Wednesday-Sunday or call 451-2238 for more information.

Water instruction: Registration continues through May 14 for Water Babies, Pre-School and Advanced Beginner classes. The classes will be in three sessions.

The classes will be taught 1800-1945 in the Area 2 indoor pool. Call 451-0768 for details.

Indoor pools: The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Recreational/lap swimming is from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 weekdays and from 1100-1700 weekends and holidays. For details call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

French Creek bowling: The French Creek Bowling Center is now open from 1700-2300 Wednesday-Saturday. Red-pin bowling is available from 1700-2300 every Saturday. Strike and win a free game. Youth lock-in or birthday packages are always available.

For more information on any of these events call 451-1799.

Bonnyman bowling: Summer leagues sign-up has begun at Bonnyman Bowling Center. "TGIF" is on-going every Tuesday and Friday. Strike it rich from 1130-1300 every Wednesday. For bowling center information call 451-5121/1799.

Golf lessons: The Paradise Point Golf Course is now accepting appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for more information.

Golf volunteers needed: Volunteer golf marshals and starters are needed at the Paradise Point Golf Course. A free yearly golf membership will be offered in exchange for volunteer work. Contact the golf course at 451-5445.

Youth golf registration: Golfers age 13-16 may register to take certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course. The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the pro shop at 451-5445.

On-base fishing: Classes on casting, rig-making, species, baits and tactics are every Sunday afternoon at Risley Pier. Call 451-7154 for details.

Martial arts: Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information call 451-1521.

Rollerskating: Skate Days are now offered weekly in areas aboard Camp Lejeune. Bring the whole family for hours of fun. The next session will be Sunday in the Marston Pavilion parking lot. Call 451-1521/5052 for details.

Skateboarding: The Youth Center ramp is open for members during regular hours of operation. The center also offers safety gear rental at reasonable rates. There's always something to do at the Youth Center. Call 451-2177.

New marina hours: The Courthouse Bay Marina is open every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 0800 to sunset. Weekend and holiday hours are from 0600 to sunset.

Slip discounts: Courthouse Bay Marina offers discounted leases for slip usage equal to one free month per year. Call the manager at 451-7386 for more information.

Sailing classes: Gottschalk Marina offers summer sailing classes for beginners and advanced sailors.

Upon completion of these classes, participants receive the U.S. Naval Sailing Association qualification record book and a certification card.

For more information call 451-8345.

Volunteers needed

Timers, course monitors and general staff members are needed to assist in the Camp Lejeune Grand Prix series. Training will be provided to all volunteers. Those participating will receive a commemorative T-shirt and refreshments.

Sign up at the Fitness Center or call 451-3584.

Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking inter-

ested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information or to schedule a tryout, call aquatics directors Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

Championship Rodeo coming to Lejeune

The Camp Lejeune Championship Rodeo will ride into town Friday and Saturday at the Base Stables. The rodeo will feature six championship events. For advance-ticket prices and locations call 451-3535.

Slow-pitch softball heavily into season

The North Carolina United States Slow-pitch Softball Association kicked off its fourth season with 16 tournaments scheduled for the summer. This year the USSSA Armed Forces national program features open, varsity and intramural classes, each with its own homerun limit.

Cumberland County will host the Pines Classic men's and women's world-qualifier Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be in a round-robin format and will be played at Cumberland County Park in Fayetteville.

Competition for both tournaments is open to all bona fide Armed Forces men's and women's teams.

All bona fide teams are also eligible to play in the East Coast USSSA Invitational in June and the USSSA Armed Forces State Tournament in August. The top four teams will earn berths to the Corporate A World Tournament slated for Labor Day weekend.

For more information call program coordinator Steve Sargent at DSN 236-7071, (919) 396-7071 or 424-2205.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association continues its spring play from 0900-1100 Mondays through the end of May.

The club is open to all military personnel and their dependents. Half-year dues are \$4 and all levels of play are welcome to join.

See SHORTS/8B

SENTRA • ALTIMA • 300ZX • 240ZX • PATHFINDERS • MAXIMA • TRUCKS

SALE !!

CARDINAL MOTORS

1st ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP!

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY

1993 ALTIMA

AMERICA'S #1 FAMILY SEDAN

DEALING AT \$12,999



NEW NISSAN
\$1100
Over 60 In Stock To Choose From

2x2 & 4x4 CASH BACK

'93 PATHFINDER

\$2500 CASH BACK

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!!

COMPARE OUR QUALITY & PRICES WITH THE COMPETITION

1993 METRO \$6,988	1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$5,988	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$18,988	1988 NISSAN GLE VAN \$8,988
1993 SENTRA SE \$6,988	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE \$7,988	1991 DAKOTA \$8,988	1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 \$14,988
1993 NISSAN 300ZX \$10,988	1988 NISSAN SENTRA \$5,988	1991 CHEVY PICKUP FULL SIZE \$12,988	1991 CHEVY PICKUP FULL SIZE \$12,988
1993 NISSAN 240ZX \$9,488	1993 NISSAN VAN \$6,988	1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$12,988	1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6,988
1993 NISSAN 300ZX \$9,988	1993 NISSAN GLE \$13,988	1991 FORD F-150 \$5,988	1991 CHEVY 3-4x4 \$10,988
1993 NISSAN 240ZX \$3,988	1993 MAXIMA SE \$12,988	1991 FORD RANGER XLT \$9,988	
1993 NISSAN 300ZX \$8,988	1993 CHEVY BERETTA \$10,988		

SERVING THE GREATER ONSLOW COUNTY & CAMP LEJEUNE AREA FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Cardinal
NISSAN-MERCEDES
JACKSONVILLE, NC
353-7700

Cliff Jacobs, Don Batchelor, Mike Harris, Joe Leonard
Over 77 years of service to the Onslow County area.

NISSAN
310 WESTERN BLVD.
Next to Jacksonville Mall

SENTRA • ALTIMA • 300ZX • 240ZX • PATHFINDERS • MAXIMA • TRUCKS

MWR MCAS NEW RIVER
MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



OPENING FOR
Billy Ray Cyrus
CYRUS
MAY 14TH

She's Hot!!!!
And She's Coming To
NEW RIVER
GRAMMY NOMINATED
COUNTRY Music Vocalist
Deborah Allen
PERFORMS HITS FROM HER LATEST ALBUM
"Delta Dreamland"
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

*MWR New River ITT, Bowling Center & MCX
*Camp Lejeune ITT Outlets
*Cherry Point ITT
*Rose Brothers Furniture

Military & Guests \$12.00
Civilians \$15.00
Kids 6 to 12 \$5.00
5 & Under Free
Call 451-6530

Co-Sponsored By:
Wendy's
Holiday Inn
The Daily News
WRNS FM 95.1
Rose Bros. Furniture
Coca-Cola CLASSIC
12 WCTI

No Federal Endorsement Implied

SHORTS from 7B

Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. Call Denise Kruse at 577-1980 for more information.

Powerhouse Club meets monthly

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets from 1630-1830 the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

Free judo lessons offered at New River

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons from 1830-2000 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call GySgt Gus Daniels at 451-1992.

Okinawan karate instruction offered

Karate classes are from 1800-2000 Mondays and Wednesdays in the Area 5 gym. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to active-duty personnel only. For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-1723/3416.

Kajikenbo style karate taught at Tarawa Terrace

Karate, the art of self-defense, is taught in the Kajikenbo style Tuesdays and Saturdays at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Call 451-2253 for times, costs or more information.

Tae kwon do trials scheduled

The Armed Forces mens and womens tae kwon do trials are Wednesday-May 11 in Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Lejeune special services

officer at 451-1596/1698.

Learn to shoot skeet

The Lejeune Recreational Shooting Club is offering free skeet-shooting lessons from 1130-1300 Thursdays and Fridays at the Skeet Range. The club holds a meeting at 1630 the first Thursday of the month at the range. For more information call Range Manager Marvin Powers at 451-3889 or SSgt Ron Ausman at 451-2721.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Girls' softball: Registration for girls' softball is being accepted for ages 7-15 through Friday at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. For details call David Lynch at 455-2600.

Youth baseball: Baseball registration for boys and girls will be accepted at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Call David Lynch at 455-2600 for details.

Volunteer coaches: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for proposed T-Ball, girls' softball and senior baseball leagues.

Interested coaches may pick up an application at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4- to 6-hour National Youth Sports Association certification clinic.

For more information call David Lynch at 455-2600.

T-Ball: T-Ball registration for boys and girls ages 5-6 will be accepted at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive in New River until May 7. Call David Lynch at 455-2600 for more information.

Table tennis: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis from 1800-2100 Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center.

For more information call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

Tennis: The Jacksonville Area

Tennis Association is looking for members. There are no dues or fees, and anyone is welcome to join. The association hopes to develop a challenge ladder and boasts a consulting tennis professional. Call Michael Carter at 455-2600 for more information.

Motorcycle club: The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. The club is open for new members. Call club organizer Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

Golf Lessons: Youth and adult golf lessons for beginners and intermediate players will be offered every Wednesday. For details call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

Youth activities: Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Hash runs scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1400 Sundays and 1900 Wednesdays.

Runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish.

Call Chris Marshall at 353-1693 or Rita Matthews at 326-3968 for details.

Local running club memberships available

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential).

Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family). Membership includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores.

For more information and a free copy of the newsletter, call Debby Beals at 324-5743 or Jack Butler at 455-2600.

Nelson Bay Triathlon Slated

The 5th Annual Nelson Bay Challenge Sprint Triathlon will run Sunday in Sea Level, N.C., which is about 30 miles east of Morehead City.

The event is sanctioned by the Triathlon Federation, and includes a 750-meter swim, 20K bike and 5K run.

Awards will be presented in six male and six female age divisions, with one team division award. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

For an entry form or more information call (919) 240-4767 or 247-6902.

Bowhunters organization formed

The North Carolina Bowhunters Association is looking for members.

Membership supports the right to bowhunt in this state. The association's wildlife commission helps to influence future legislative decisions concerning hunting restrictions and regulations.

To become a member of the local chapter call Sgt Larry Yuhas at 577-8105.

Bass fishing club looking for members

Serious-minded bass fishermen are invited to join a local bass fishing club.

Experience and ownership of a boat are not necessary.

Call Frank Cowart, the president of Hawg Wild Bassmasters of Jacksonville, at 353-1703 or Devon Moody at 327-3683.

Off-road action rolls in Bear Creek

For four-by-four fun for all, drop by the Pole Cat Hollow Mud Sling. Gates open at 1600 Saturdays at Pole Cat Pond on Sand Ridge Road off Highway 172 in Bear Creek. For


more information call 326-5625/5744.

are open to serious soccer born on or after August

Youth soccer team forming

SSgt Luis Cisneros is forming an under 14 select Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville soccer team. Tryouts

Cisneros has extensive experience including: ing the All-Marine soccer semi-pro Carolina/Union team and the Richland School soccer team.



1993 REGIONAL COMPETITION

STATE GAMES OF NORTH CAROLINA


REGIONALS: June 11-13

Boys Youth Basketball
Under 12, 14, & 16
Youth Soccer
Under 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16
Adult Softball
4 HomeRun Limit-Non-sanctioned
Indoor Volleyball
Juniors, Adult A & B, & Rec Co-ed
Tae Kwon Do - Youth & Adult


FINALS: June 25-27

Held at various sites in DURHAM, NC

Qualifiers from each division:
Basketball - Top 2
Soccer - Top 1
Softball - Top 4
Volleyball - Top 2
Tae Kwon Do - Top 3



Hosted By:



FOR ENTRY FORMS AND INFORMATION:
JACK BUTLER - 919-455-2895



Coastal Foot Clinic

Dr. Valentine Hamilton

SPECIALIZING IN THE MOST ADVANCED TECHNIQUES OF FOOT CARE.
OUTPATIENT AND AMBULATORY FOOT SURGERY AVAILABLE.

279 Memorial Dr. Jacksonville (919) 577-3222



McCoy's

Japanese Food Store & Restaurant

353-7291

Art of Japanese Cooking

1606 Piney Green Rd

Tues-Sat 10-8 Sun-closed



Truckers TOY STORE

Sunroofs \$219 installed

- Truck Caps/Bed Liners/Side Rails
- Bed Mats/Hitches/Toolboxes
- Step Bumper
- Sliding Windows & Tint/Running Boards
- Gift Certificates
- Installation Available

Hwy 17 N. Jacksonville 455-4545

Advance Auto Parts

YOU CAN FIND IT AT ADVANCE!

Wiper Refills

344 Each Pair

Oxygen Sensors

19.88 Each

Tie Rod Ends

5.99 Each

Air Conditioning Compressors

A-6 69.99 Each

R-4 89.99 Each

DA-6 119.99 Each

60-Month Battery

33.88 Each

Castrol 10W30, Or 10W40 Motor Oil

112 Each Qt.

Castrol 20W50 Motor Oil

112 Each Qt.

Castrol Super Clean

1.99 Each

Castrol GTX

3.99 Each Qt.

Castrol Syntec

3.99 Each Qt.

Castrol Super Clean

1.99 Each

Castrol 20W50 Motor Oil

112 Each Qt.

Castrol GTX

3.99 Each Qt.

Castrol Syntec

3.99 Each Qt.

Castrol Super Clean

1.99 Each

Advance Auto Parts

10W30, 10W40 or 20W50 Motor Oil

1.79 Each Qt.

Mail-In Rebate .20

Your Cost .59

Each Qt. After Mail-In Rebate

LIMIT 1 Case / Reg. Price Thereafter

Havoline Type F Or Dexron II Automatic Transmission Fluids

.99 Each Qt.

Velour, Vinyl-Fabric Or Carpet Cleaner

1.99 Each / YOUR CHOICE

Natural Orange Hand Cleaner

5.49 Each

Price 2.00

Mail-In Rebate .20

Your Cost 3.49

Each 1/2 Gal. After Mail-In Rebate

Reg. Price Thereafter

Rear View Mirrors

9.88 Each / YOUR CHOICE

DAILEY'S PLAZA

1106 EAST RICHLANDS HIGHWAY

347-1035

OPEN MON - SAT 8AM TO 9 PM

SUNDAY - 9AM TO 6PM

MIDWAY PARK

Piney Green Shopping Center

353-5455

OPEN MON - SAT 8AM - 10PM

SUNDAY, 10AM - 7PM

NEW RIVER SHOPPING CENTER

1209 A. Hargett Street

346-5555

OPEN MON - SAT 7AM - MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY, 9AM - 7PM

Advance Auto Parts

WE RECYCLE USED AUTOMOTIVE OIL & BATTERIES

MISCELLANEOUS

AVIATION OPPORT

Qualify for a career. We offer Approved courses. Appro VA Flight Training Benef Airport. Jacksonville, TA AVIATION 324-2500.

FOR SALE: Officer uniform

W.S.A., S.S.A., size 42-44. 3109.

COMIC COLLECTO

Receive 25% off new comic subscriptions at MICHE BOOKS, COMICS & V Brynn Marr Center, Wester 353-7622. We also hold while you're deployed.

A SIMPLE SOLUTIO

Do you need someone to rands for you? We can hel 326-3926 for more inform

FOR SALE: 1 Man Bass

Minkota trolling motor, de battery. Sears battery charge deal at \$185.00. Call 353-77

SIGNATURE LOANS: W

need a small amount (\$200.00 you over until payday. Cal 346-5814 10 am - 6 pm.

MOTORCYCL

CASH PAID for clean used and automobiles. Britts Ya & Kawasaki. Wilmington 8321.

ANNOUNCEME

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

CLING CENTER is loca Northwoods Shopping C Onslow Drive, Tuesday thru day 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Cons can call toll free 1-800-228-25 more information.

THE FASTEST TRIP TO THE BOTTOM LINE!



NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE

STARTING
AT
ONLY

\$15,890



NEW '93 HONDA del Sol

STARTING
AT
ONLY

\$12,890



QUALITY TRADE-INS

**WE'VE GOT WHAT
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR**

91 VW JETTA GL

4 Door, Air, 5 Speed, 4-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Rear Defogger, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cloth Interior, Sun Roof, Wheels, Cruise, Low Mileage, 1 owner.

\$11500

91 VW JETTA GL

4 Door, Air, Automatic, 4-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Cloth Interior.

\$11500



'90 HONDA CIVIC CRX SI

2 Door, Air, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, Stereo, Sun Roof, Cruise, Tilt, Low Mileage, Clean, Like New, White

SOLD



'90 HONDA CIVIC

Station Wagon, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo, Tilt, Low Mileage, Clean, 1 Owner, Like New, Blue

\$8650



'91 GMC SONOMA SLE Ext Cab

Air, 5 Speed, 6 Cylinder, Full Power, Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Short Bed, Cruise, Tilt, 1 Owner, Grey

\$10,900



'89 DODGE CARAVAN

Van, Air, Automatic, Rear Door Stereo with Cassette, Cloth Interior, Luggage Rack, Clean, Red

SOLD



'91 MAZDA MIATA

Convertible, Air, Stereo with Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Low Mileage, Clean, Red

\$12,900



'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI

4 Door, Air, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Full Power, Rear Defogger, Stereo, Sun Roof, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, Tilt, Blue

\$11,450



'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

4 Door, Air, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Full Power, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt, Low Mileage, Clean, Like New, Blue

\$14,450



91 MERCURY COLONY PARK

4-Door, Station Wagon, Air, Automatic, V8, Power Seats, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Antenna, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Stereo w/ Cassette, Leather Interior, Alloy Wheels, Luggage Rack, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Clean, 1 owner, Like New, BLUE

\$11990



'89 TOYOTA 4Runner SR-5

4x4, Pickup, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo, Cloth Interior, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, Clean, Red

SOLD



'86 PONTIAC GRAND

2 Door, Air, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Stereo with Cassette, Cloth Interior, Tilt Wheel, Clean, Gold

\$4450

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE

4 Door, Air, Automatic, 4-Cylinder, Power Steering, Rear Defogger, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cloth Interior, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Like New, BLACK

\$11550

92 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE SE

2 Door, Convertible, Air, Automatic, 6-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes ABS, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Interior, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Clean, Like New, RED

\$15500

84 GMC S-15

Pickup, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cumper Shell, Short Bed, Low Mileage, Clean, 1 owner.

\$2850



'87 BUICK SKYLARK

4 Door, Air, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Stereo with Cassette, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Clean, Grey

\$4750



'92 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe

Air, 5 Speed, 6 Cylinder, Stereo, Cloth Interior, Alloy Wheels, Short Bed, Low Mileage, Clean

\$9950



'85 CHEV CAVALIER

4 Door, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage, Clean, Cream

\$2450

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE

4 Door, Air, 4-Cylinder, 5 Speed Power Steering, Rear Defogger, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cloth Interior, Like New, GOLD

\$10650



'88 HONDA PRELUDE SI

2 Door, Air, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Full Power, Stereo, Sun Roof, Cruise, Tilt, Loaded, Clean, Like New, Red

\$9950



'87 NISSAN 300 ZX

2 Door, Air, 6 Cylinder, Full Power, Stereo, T-Tops, Cruise, Tilt, Grey

\$8450



1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4

5 Door, Air, Automatic, 6 Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Rear Defogger, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cloth Interior, Wheels, Luggage Rack, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, 1 owner.

\$23,900

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE

2 Door, Convertible, Air, Automatic, 4-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Full Power, am/fm Stereo, Velour Interior, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Like New, WHITE

\$11650



'86 NISSAN PULSAR N

2 Door, Air, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, with Cassette, Cloth Interior, Maco Clean, White

\$3850

90 MERCURY COUGAR LS

2 Door, Air, Automatic, 6-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo w/ Cassette, Velour Interior, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Clean, Like New.

\$9850



'87 HONDA PRELUDE SI

2 Door, Air, Automatic, 4 Cylinder, Full Power, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt, Low Mileage, Clean, Blue

\$8950



'88 SAAB 900S

4 Door, Air, Automatic, Full Power, Stereo, Sun Roof, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, Tilt, Low Mileage, Clean, Blue

\$8950



'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI

2 door, air, 5 speed, full power, stereo, cruise, tilt, clean

\$9950



'87 FORD AERO STAR XL

Van, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Interior, Wire Wheels, Clean, Silver

\$6450



CHEVROLET BERETTA GT

2 Door, Air, Automatic, 6-Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Full Power, Rear Defogger, Stereo w/ CD Player, Cloth Interior, Sun Roof, Wheels, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Like New, RED

\$15500



'91 HONDA ACCORD

4 Door, Air, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Stereo, Cloth Interior, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Grey

\$13,450

1992 GEO STORM

2 Door, Hatchback, Air, 4 Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo w/ Cassette, Cloth Interior, Alloy Wheels, 3,500 Miles, Clean, Like New.

\$10900



'89 HONDA ACCORD LX

4 Door, Air, Power Antenna, Power Locks, Windows, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage, Clean, Blue

\$9750



'90 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Silverado

Air, Automatic, V8, Full Power, Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Short Bed, Cruise, Tilt, Clean, Blue & White

\$14,450



'92 FORD RANGER XLT

Pickup, Air, 5 Speed, Stereo with Cassette, Long Bed, Low Mileage, Clean, 1 Owner, Like New, Black

\$10,450



'90 HONDA ACCORD LX

4 Door, Air, Automatic, Full Power, Clean

\$11,900

LELEUNE
HONDA

346-4944

ACCENT

C

1993

The Globe

Vol. 50 No. 3



Anita Lancaster

Miller, as the barmaid Aldonza, engages patrons at the tavern in a scene from "Man of La Mancha."

Impossible dream comes true

Bock

Guilty as charged. With the crime of hoping for more, of world as it could be. Innocence and self-to the world in which Miguel de Cervantes from La Mancha. Playhouse's production of "Man of La Mancha" is 11 run at the Midway Theater. The musical satire, by Nancy St. Charles, is 16th century Spain. The time of the Inquisition is the adventures of Cervantes, poet, actor, and author. In the common room of the prison vault, the show with Cervantes, the tax collector, incarcerated for 12 years on a local monastery. The Inquisition deals with him, however, the conduct a trial of their Duke of the prison, permission to try the

accused, explains that he "dislikes stupidity, especially when it masquerades as virtue." The Duke begins his case, "I charge you with being an idealist, a bad poet and an honest man." Cervantes, true to himself, can do nothing but plead guilty. His admission of guilt to the so-called crimes sets the stage for the world he creates as Don Quixote. His relationships and actions, a barmaid is his lovely lady and windmills are his demons, are shaped by his Utopian world view. "No one should miss this. It's such an experience of life and how to conquer your own condition of life," St. Charles said. "Anybody can change. People don't believe that all the time." St. Charles has added some special touches to this standard production written by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion.

The set features a drawbridge and two stage areas raised several feet above the main floor. A ramp that extends from the apron of the stage to the front row carries the action into the theater's aisles. Caught up in the plot as prisoners, with the actors playing directly to them, the audience becomes part of the action during the opening act. Previous productions by the all-volunteer troupe include "The Fantasticks" and "Grease." "We want to do plays that people can identify with and leave with a better feeling about things," St. Charles said. This was a particularly tough challenge, an impossible dream in its own right according to St. Charles. "To do this production, here, with these handicaps, no backstage and no wings, designing and building a set that would really work seemed impossible. It's a challenge, this theater, because it's a movie house." Rehearsals for La Mancha began March 2. "It's important



Deborah Bock

Pat Moore, make-up artist for the production, prepares one of the cast for his performance.



Deborah Bock

Stanley, who plays the lead character, Don Quixote, in "Man of La Mancha" puts the finishing touches on his elaborate makeup. The play continues tonight through Saturday at the Midway Park Theater.

to realize that we only rehearse three days a week, not every night like many people assume," St. Charles said. "You have to be an adult, learn your music and know your lines."

The cast is made up of professionals and amateurs, some with years of experience, some with no experience at all. One of the show's rookies, Bill Desjean, takes on the role of Sancho Panza, manservant to Quixote.

Sancho became a challenge for St. Charles, but Desjean's skills have improved during rehearsals, reaching the standard of quality the seasoned director expects. "We went with Bill Desjean because physically he was right, and through the course of the auditions he proved to be a quick learner," St. Charles said. "We gambled with Bill and we won."

Lane Stanley, a veteran of theater and television, tackles the lead role after a ten-year hiatus from the stage. "I've put a lot on the line to do this. Getting back into live theater again is a big trial for me," Stanley said. "I was a professional singer and dancer, but all of that seems about a hundred years ago."

"Don Quixote had to have so much heart, so much charisma," St. Charles said. "Vocally it's very, very taxing. It's not an easy role."

Stanley's Quixote is first of all a gentleman, then a man in love and a man disillusioned. During the course of the drama Stanley creates the young man Cervantes and an aging hero. He has four solos and three reprises and uses two different character voices.

"It's a big stretch for me and a difficult role. The songs are right at the top of my range," Stanley said. "Getting the makeup transformation, the wig and costume changes, those have been maybe the most difficult. It's just been hard all the way around."

One of the greatest transformations in the cast is the change in Kathryn Miller from the sweet blonde-headed girl she is to the brassy-haired tramp she becomes as Aldonza.

"She's just a precious person, Doris Day through and through," St. Charles said. "We had to tear her down and turn her 180 degrees in the opposite direction of the person she really is."

"I charge you with being an idealist, a bad poet and an honest man."

the Duke,
Man of La Mancha

See La Mancha/2C

Earth Day, April 22

Camp Lejeune students celebrate

Story and photos by
Cpl Donald E. Preston

Earth Day, established 23 years ago by former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, was once again celebrated April 22. While politicians sign new environmental plans and activists protest for a

better world, the young people of Camp Lejeune created their own Earth Day environmental awareness program. Hundreds of students from Brewster Middle School and Berkeley Manor Elementary School celebrated Earth Day with songs and tree plantings.

Students at Brewster Elementary

brought sheets of student composed music and literature into the cool and breezy morning air.

The children surrounded a six-foot tree that tossed back and forth in the wind. "The people of my generation have messed up our environment. We need your generation to make the world a better place," said Carol Bachelor, director of instruction, Brewster Middle School.

Also present at the celebration was Julie Shambaugh of the Marine Corps Base Environmental Management Division. "We all have opportunities to make the world different. We all have to work together just as you are doing here today," Shambaugh said.

The seventh grade class sang "Save the Trees" to the accompaniment of a zither played by seventh grader, Angie Deardorff. "The forest is the home for many birds. Woodpeckers, spotted owls, parrots, jays and waterfowls. The forest is the home for many birds," sang the class.

Sixth graders, T.J. Jackson, Markus Johnson, Rob Williams, Anthony Hawkins, Erik Hawkins and Jermaine Allen sang a rap song dedicated to the planet.

"That's the way I flow. The way I flow. So don't destroy the planet just help it grow," the boys sang.

Students planted a White Dogwood tree donated by the Wildlife Division, EMD. Each student had the opportunity to scoop some soil on to the trees bare roots.

At Berkeley Manor Elementary all 487 students, kindergarten through 5th grade lined up on a sidewalk and watched and listened as fellow students recited facts about the environment. "If you recycle one aluminum can it will save enough energy to power a television set for three hours," one student said.

Eleven-year-old Kenny Graham lead the class in a vow created by the student advisory committee, "On this Earth Day, let us remember the words of Chief Seattle: 'The Earth does not belong to us. We belong to the Earth. What ever happens to the Earth, happens to us.' We will work with others to preserve and protect the land, the trees, the air and the water for ourselves and for others. We can help save our Earth."

Five of the small children struggled with large shovels whose handles towered one foot above their heads and planted in the earth a tree that will symbolize their dedication for years to come.



Left to right, Dalton Reeves, 5, Donna Rollins, 6, Barbara Tabor, 6 and Hobbs, 6 of Berkeley Manor Elementary School hold up posters to represent the Earth during an Earth Day awareness program.

La Mancha from 1C

To effect the metamorphosis St. Charles had Miller study Sophia Loren, watching old movies and imitating her walk and demeanor. "Its probably the most difficult role I've ever had. Characters I've played in the past have been nice girls, this is the first really sleazy role I've done," Miller said.

Cervantes, as the idealistic Don Quixote, sees Miller's character, the barmaid and fallen woman, as his innocent, fair maiden, Dulcinea. "The toughest scenes are the ones with Don Quixote," Miller said. "I have so far to go; to see him not as he really is but as

he sees himself and to take Aldonza from being a tramp to the wonderful women he's sees. That's the biggest challenge every night, to really believe the way he does."

And that is the challenge Man c Mancha leaves with its audience, to find the good in people and in life believe, really believe.

Man of La Mancha runs tonight through Saturday at the Midway Pa theater. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at Information, Tickets a Tours or at the door. The curtain g up at 2000.



Left to right, Matthew Thomas, 7, NaAsia Barnes, 9 and Chris Heyes, 7, of Berkeley Manor Elementary School take turns shoveling soil during a tree planting ceremony on Earth Day, last Thursday.

Weapon's systems highlight event

Deborah Bock

Entertainment, food, military displays, arts and crafts, rides and more will top the list of excitement for the fifth annual Pepsi New River Heritage Festival, April 28 - May 9.

The festival, presented by the Greater Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi, began in 1989 to promote the downtown Jacksonville community and to celebrate the heritage of Onslow County.

The soft drink company's name was added when the manufacturer agreed to be the founding sponsor of the festival, creating the "Pepsi New River Heritage Festival."

Opening ceremonies for the outdoor festival are scheduled for 1500, tomorrow at New River Shopping Center. Local dignitaries will speak to the public and participate in the official ribbon cutting for the festival.

The Band of Oz is the featured entertainment for this year's festival. The group, who performed at last year's event, will entertain on Friday night and again during Saturday's street festival.

"Friday Night on the Waterfront," at

1900 the same day, features entertainment by the Band of Oz, rides, food and a spectacular fireworks display over the river.

Events on Saturday begin with the Bass Fishing Tournament. First prize for the tournament is \$1,500 and the contest is open to the first 50 boats to register. Anglers will depart from the Ivey Marine Docks at 0600 and weigh-in at the docks at 1500.

Saturday's street festival begins at 1000 in downtown Jacksonville. Arts and crafts, business and non-profit displays, entertainment, a variety of mouth-watering food and military displays highlight the day.

One of the most frequented displays of last year's festival was the military exhibit. The equipment will be part of the festival again, located at the corner of Tallman and Court Streets.

On display will be captured Iraqi equipment, including SVD sniper rifles, RPG rocket launcher, AGS-17 grenade launcher, AK-47 rifles, 82mm mortar and 7.62mm PKB machine guns.

The Second Marine Aircraft Wing will provide a Stinger light anti-aircraft missile system and Hawk Missile display. Marine Aircraft Group 26 of Marine Corps Air Station New River will land an AH-1 Cobra helicopter.

Second Force Service Support Group will display a field operating room with ambulance, a B-191 portable machining shop and an M-17 crane.

From the Second Marine Division, there will be a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical "Fox" vehicle, a M-198 Howitzer with prime mover, High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle with an anti-tank missile, and various machine guns and grenade launchers.

The Second Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group will provide a remote piloted vehicle as well as equipment from Force Reconnaissance, Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and Radio Battalion.

The festival's finale occurs on the weekend of May 8-9 when hundreds of soccer players travel to Onslow County to participate in the Pepsi New River Youth Soccer Tournament. Games will be played at area soccer fields including White Oak High School and Parkwood Elementary.

To register for events or to receive a free brochure, come by the Chamber of Commerce, One Marine Blvd. N., or call 919-347-3141.

Community events

Unsinkable musical

Jacksonville High School's 30th annual spring musical opens tonight at the high school auditorium. This year's show, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," is a comedy about the saga of a near-legendary figure of the Colorado silver mines who rose from poverty to marry a lucky prospector.

Featuring music by Meredith Wilson, who also wrote "The Music Man," the production moves quickly with breezy marches and country dances.

The show continues tomorrow night and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 1800-1900.

For more information call 346-9706 during school hours.

Glide into May

The 21st Annual Hang Gliding Spectacular is scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9 at Jockey's Ridge State Park.

The oldest continuously-held hang gliding competition in the country, the annual contest draws pilots and spectators from all over the country. Novice and experienced pilots compete in a

variety of flying maneuvers. The event features spectacular flying, an outdoor street dance and an awards ceremony with guest Francis Rogallo, "father of hang gliding."

For more information call Kitty Hawk Kites at (919)441-4124.

Local artist featured

New Bern artist Janet Francoeur is the featured artist for a May 5 - June 9 at the Council for the Arts. The one-person show will open with a reception Wednesday from 1800-1930.

The exhibition, "Carolina Color" is a collection of watercolors and inks that focus on local buildings, boats, gardens and gates.

Francoeur, an award-winning artist, has spent the last twenty years as a working artist and has participated in numerous group shows and has been honored with 12 one-person shows. She has illustrated six calendars and seven books.

The Council is located at 826 New Bridge Street. Gallery hours are from 0830-1630.

Call 455-9840 for more information.

Free park concert

Allan Phillips and Kindred Spirits will preform at 1800 May 9 at the New River Waterfront Park. The band features contemporary music from the 60s, 70s and 80s.

In the event of rain the show will take place in the United Service Organization building. The free concert is sponsored by the Onslow County Parks and a grassroots grant from the Council for the Arts. For more information call 455-9840.

Crafts for Mom

Just in time for Mother's Day the Onslow Arts and Crafts Association will hold a craft show May 8 at the New River Shopping Center, 1200 Hargett Street. Area craftsmen will display their home-made wares from 1000-1800. For more information call 346-3808.

Host families needed

Nacel Cultural Exchange is seeking area families to host exchange students from France, Spain and Germany for one month this summer.

Host families provide room and board and share daily activities with the students.

The visiting students speak English, have their own spending money and are covered by insurance. Families are matched with a student according to interests and activities. For more information about hosting a student or for an application call 347-3692.

Music to lunch by

Richlands High School students will perform for the 12th annual "Artswich Cafe" series at 1200, May 5 at center court in the Jacksonville Mall. The students will perform selections from the school's spring musical, "Music Man."

This is the fifth in a series of eight lunch-time music programs sponsored by the Council for the Arts. Buy or bring your lunch and enjoy these free concerts.

Theater at Ice House

The Tapestry Theater presents "Laundry and Bourbon," a hilarious comedy about three small town women who surprise and entertain. Shows are at 1930 tomorrow and Saturday at the Ice House in Wilmington. For more information call (919)799-3385 or 763-8830.

Indecent Proposal (R)

This movie is based on a novel by Jack Englehard about an idyllic marriage that is thrown into turmoil when a wealthy financier offers \$1 million to a couple, if the wife agrees to sleep with him for one night. Demi Moore plays Diana Murphy and Woody Harrelson (tvs "Cheers," "White Men Can't Jump) plays her husband, David. They portray a happily married couple who were once high school sweethearts, beginning promising careers and their success heightens their romance, giving them a sense of invincibility. Diana discovers the ideal piece of land for David to fulfill his dream, but they find themselves stymied by the recession. They travel to Las Vegas to try to multiply their money, where they meet billionaire John Gage, portrayed by Robert Redford. Also starring Oliver Platt as Jeremy and Seymour Cassel as Mr. Shakelford. The film is produced by Sherry Lansing and directed by Adrian Lyne. What was played for laughs in "Honeymoon in Las Vegas" turned into

a serious drama in "Indecent Proposal." Hollywood's latest fantasy movie has a provocative plot and its concept generated a lot of discussion among moviegoers young and old.

Benny and Joon (PG)

In this adorable small film, a b and funny schizophrenic (Mary McCormack) finds romance with a qu dude who likes to imitate Buster Keaton (Johnny Depp.) Masterson is Joon, for Juniper, a talented artistic and ative, but emotionally disturbed young woman, who lives with her loyal over-protective brother Benny, a hardworking mechanic (Aidan Quinn.) Depp is Sam, sweet, lunar young man, an odd character who likes to sit in trees and loves cl movies, and who soon falls in love with Joon.

Julianne Moore plays Benny's love interest, Ruthie, a kind-hearted waitress former B-movie queen. Directed by Jeremiah Chechik, the film explores simple topics like love, dependency, finding one's place in the world.

Practice pays off

Rebekah Gibson's life is filled with music, all kinds of music. A senior at Lejeune High School, Gibson will present her senior piano recital tonight at 1930 in the high school commons. She will perform a variety of musical selections, from classical to contemporary.

With studies in music theory, chorus and piano, Gibson's day is filled with music. A piano student at age four, Gibson mastered the flute, piccolo, oboe and fiddle as well as focusing on singing.

Studying with pianist Sedric Lewis of Jacksonville has pushed Gibson to perfect her performance skills. Gibson continues to study with a teacher rather than work independently. "I play to please the teacher and an instructor gives you structure," Gibson said.

The daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, she has performed frequently with her family.

The recital is free and open to the public.

20 Watts Minir
47-Key Infrare
6-Disc Magaz
Changer
30 Station Me
4 Times Over
Full Logic Dou
Cassette Deck
Dolby B Noise
Auto Scan Tun
CD Synchro D
10-Band Grap
X-BASS Soun





Sale prices also in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

Mothers Day Sale

HOME LAYAWAY
BUY NOW ! TAKE HOME !
PAY LATER !
(Minimum purchase of \$200.00)
LAYAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE

SHARP 27AS100
27" Stereo Color Television with 23
Key Infrared Remote Control

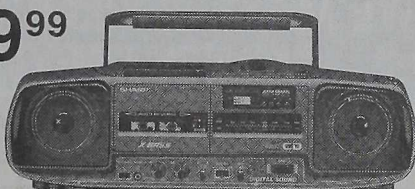


\$399⁹⁹

- 27" Diagonally Measured Flat, Square, Tinted Linytron® Plus Picture Tube
- 650 Lines of Horizontal Resolution
- Built-In Stereo Decoder
- 2 Speaker Stereo System
- 23 Key Infrared Remote Control
- On Screen Display
- 181 Channel Direct Cable Tuner with 68 Regular VHF/UHF Channels and an Additional 113 Non-Scrambled Cable Channels
- Variable Audio Output (VAO) - L/R
- Video/Audio Input Terminals
- Auto Search Channel Memory
- Channel Scan Function
- Sleep Timer

SHARP
FROM SHARP MINDS
COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

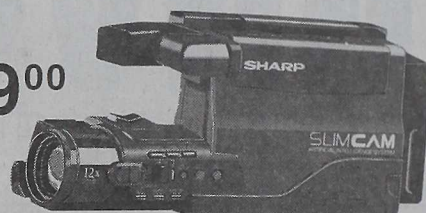
SHARP QTCD7
Portable Compact Disc Stereo
System
With Auto Reverse Cassette Deck



\$99⁹⁹

- Built-In Compact Disc Player
- AM/FM Stereo Tuning
- Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
- CD Random Play
- CD APSS (Auto Program Search System)
- X-BASS (Extra Bass) Sound System for Low Bass Enhancement
- CD/Tape Synchro Dubbing
- Variable Sound Monitoring System
- 3" CD Compatible
- ALC (Automatic Level Control)
- Soft Eject Cassette Compartment

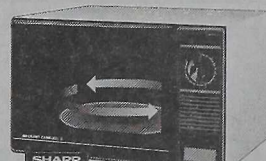
SHARP VLL62U
SLIMCAM VHS Camcorder with 12X
Variable Speed Power Zoom Lens



\$699⁰⁰

- Full Size VHS
- Cat's Eye Shooting Under 1-Lux
- Full Range Auto Focus with Macro Capability
- Switchable High-Speed Electronic Shutter
- Solid State CCD Image Sensor
- Flying Erase Head
- Audio/Video Fade In/Fade Out Function
- Audio Dubbing and Picture Insert Function
- Av In/Out Terminals
- Weight 3.3 Lbs.
- Remote Control

SHARP R-2M52
Carousel® II Microwave Oven



\$99⁹⁹

- Convenient Dial Timer
- Automatic Shutoff
- Interior Oven Light
- Convenient Cooking Guide
- Revolving Glass Turntable
- Space-Efficient Design
- White Cabinet

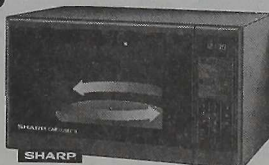
SHARP CD-C5300
Mini Component Stereo System
with Active Servo Technology
Speaker System and 6-Disc CD
Changer



\$429⁹⁹

- 20 Watts Minimum RMS per Channel
- 47-Key Infrared Remote Control
- 6-Disc Magazine Compact Disc Changer
- 30 Station Memory (20 FM, 10 AM)
- 4 Times Oversampling Digital Filter
- Full Logic Double Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck
- Dolby B Noise Reduction System
- Auto Scan Tuning
- CD Synchro Dubbing
- 10-Band Graphic Equalizer
- X-BASS Sound System

SHARP R5A84
Carousel® II Auto-Touch®
Microwave Oven



\$199⁹⁹

- Choice of 1.6 cu. ft. design with 16" turntable
- New Snacks & Reheat setting helps put family favorites on the table with no trouble at all!
- One-touch Popcorn and Beverage keys
- New Cook & Simmer setting for homemade taste and automatic convenience

★ ENTER TODAY FOR
FREE MICROWAVE ★

- Sharp's ESP Sensor Cook, Sensor Reheat and new Sensor Defrost sense when many foods are perfect
- One-touch Popcorn, Beverage and Dinner Plate Keys are everyday work-savers
- Choice of 1.6 cu.ft. design with 16" turntable

SHARP VCA303
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER VHS



\$179⁹⁹

- 2 Head
- 181 Channel PLL Tuning
- 23 Key Remote - Random Access
- 14 Day / 6 Event Program Timer
- Tamper Proof Function
- Full Auto Play Back Function
- Auto Tracking Control System

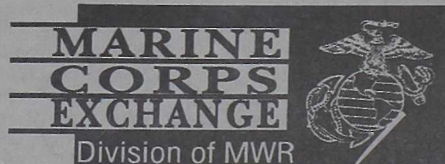
Sharp Microwave Drawing
Sharp

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Conus: Exchange: _____
Phone: () _____

No purchase necessary. To enter sweepstakes complete the official entry form or write your name and address on a blank piece of paper. Sweepstake is open to all authorized exchange customers in the Continental United States. Sharp Electronics, its agencies and Marketing Plus Assoc. are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws apply. This sweepstakes is neither paid for nor sponsored in whole or in part by the U. S. Marine Corp. or the U. S. Government.



Main Store	Mon-Fri	0900-2100
451-2481	Sat	0900-1800
	Sun	1200-1700
Case Lots	Mon-Sat	0700-2400
	Sun	1200-2200
MCAS Store	Sun-Thu	1000-2000
451-0539	Fri-Sat	1000-2100





Trees in the three-quarter-mile "Avenue of the Oaks" at the Boone Hall Plantation in Charleston, were first planted in 1743 by Thomas Boone.

Story by
Deborah Bock

The buses are rolling out May 15, 22, 28 and 29. No, the troops aren't deploying for special training or new NATO exercises. Information, Tickets and Tours is sending Marines and their families all across the U.S. Tours during the month of May include trips to King's Dominion in Doswell, Va., two days in Charleston, S.C., and a visit to the Amish Country of Pennsylvania.

Kings Dominion

A day of excitement and entertainment is planned for May 15. Paramount's Kings Dominion amusement park lives up to the cliché "something for everyone."

For the strong of heart and stomach the park offers three rollercoasters including the backward running Rebel Yell and the Shockwave, a stand-up coaster.

Those who enjoy more mild-mannered adventure will appreciate the Hurricane Reef's Lazy River and the Wild Animal Safari Monorail ride.

King's Dominion boasts more than 15 different water rides and slides. Sponsored by Paramount the park offers shows and entertainment like their new ice show, the cartoon world of Hanna Barbera and characters from the Star Trek movies.

The \$38 ITT package includes round trip transportation and admission to Kings Dominion. Reservations and deposits must be made by Saturday.

Charleston, S.C.

Charleston, S.C., about a five-hour drive from Camp Lejeune, is both charming and vivacious. The gentle tolling of church bells, magnificent 18th century homes, plantations and spectacular gardens make

Charleston a city quaint splendor.

ITT's two-day excursion to the charming coastal city is scheduled for May 22-23. Scheduled stops include the Magnolia Plantation and Gardens, Boone Hall, a harbor cruise and shopping in the city's historic downtown sector.

The Magnolia Plantation, dating to 1685, is home to America's oldest garden. Described by garden experts as the most beautiful in the world, the grounds are planted for year-round blooming and has one of the largest collections of azaleas and camellias in the country.

Located on the plantation grounds are a petting zoo and mini-horse ranch for children to visit, as well as a three-level observation tower, an orientation theatre, miles of nature trails and picnic areas.

Originally used to grow cotton, the Boone Hall Plantation once covered more than 17,000 acres. The estate received its

name from John Boone who was member of the First Fleet of settlers who arrived from England in 1681.

Brick and tile, handmade on the plantation, remain in place in many of the buildings on the grounds, as well as historic buildings in the city of Charleston. Planted in 1743 by Thomas Boone, the plantation's three-quarter mile moss-draped live oaks is one of the most famous in the South.

Boone Hall, which claims to be the oldest photographed plantation in the country, is a prominent feature of the ABC series, "North and South."

Cost of the Charleston weekender per person and includes transportation, lodging, the harbor cruise and to Boone Hall. May 15 is the deadline for this ITT tour.

See TRA



"Star Trek" characters are among the attractions at King's Dominion. Discount tickets for the park are available at Information, Tickets and Tours.

Terrific TRAVEL

Covering North Carolina and Beyond

CALL ENC PUBLICATIONS FOR CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. (919) 938-74

PELICAN PROPERTIES 141 Sugar Lane
Sneads Ferry, NC 28460
1-800-377-2170 1-919-327-2170

BEAT THE HUMIDITY! Enjoy North Topsail Island's most beautiful resorts before the rates and the crowds go up in numbers. Take advantage of North Carolina's warm breezes and cool waters in April and May. Make your reservations now at Pelican Properties 919-327-2170.

For more information or a personal showing please call Kathleen at 919-327-2170

LEJEUNE PAWN

WE MAKE BORROWING
MONEY EASY!

2235 LEJEUNE BLVD. 577-2600

YAMAHA of JACKSONVILLE

925 Marine Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28540

FREE HELMET w/ purchase of a new motorcycle

JACKSONVILLE SPORTS BIKE C

Meetings Held 2nd Wednesday of Each Mo

at 7 pm

For More Information Call Ben At

455-0124



Coastal Carolina Community College 2nd Spring Quarter 1993

Classes Begin May 11
Classes End July 7

Holidays
May 31 and July 5

Schedule At Mainside Camp Lejeune

Course #	Sec #	Course Title	Days	Time	Cr. Hrs.
ENG 150	42N	Fundamentals of Composition	TTH	6:00-9:00	5
ENG 152	42N	Composition and Literature	MW	6:00-9:20	5
HIS 161	42N	Am Hst: Age Dis to 1865	TTH	6:00-9:00	5
CAS 153	42N	Computer Literacy	TTH	6:30-9:00	3
PSY 253	42N	Abnormal Psychology	TTH	6:00-9:00	5
SOC 151	42N	Introduction to Sociology	MW	6:00-9:20	5
BUS 115	42N	Business Law I	MW	6:00-9:20	5
BUS 145	42N	Small Business Management	MW	6:00-9:20	5
OSC 151	42N	Keyboarding	MW	6:00-9:20	4
CJC 102	42N	Introduction to Criminology	TTH	7:00-10:00	5
CJC 230	42N	Introduction to Corrections	MW	6:00-9:20	5
ECO 161	42N	MacroEconomics	TTH	6:00-9:00	5

Schedule At Marine Corps Air Station/NewRiver

Course #	Sec #	Course Title	Days	Time	Cr. Hrs.
ENG 151	52N	Composition & Rhetoric	MW	6:00-9:20	5
CAS 153	52N	Computer Literacy	MW	6:30-9:20	3
SOC 151	52N	Introduction to Sociology	TTH	6:00-9:00	5
OSC 151	52N	Keyboarding	TTH	6:30-9:00	4
BUS 161	52N	Introduction to Business	TTH	6:00-9:00	5
BUS 235	52N	Business Management	MW	6:00-9:20	5
CJC 101	52N	Intro to Admin of Justice	TTH	5:00-8:00	5
CJC 116	52N	Criminal Law II	TTH	8:10-10:00	3
CJC 220	52N	Crim Just Org & Administration	MW	6:00-8:10	3

REGISTRATION:
CLNC

May 3 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
May 4 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
May 5 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
5:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

REGISTRATION:
MCAS

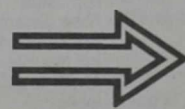
May 3 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
May 4 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
May 5 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

NO LATE REGISTRATION

MWR LAUNDROMATS

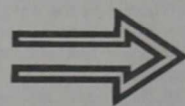
VENDING BRANCH
SERVICES DIVISION

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



MIDWAY PARK

Bldg. #LCH4014, next to post office



TARAWA TERRACE

Bldg. #TT2465, next to post office

WASHERS AND DRYERS
ARE COIN OPERATED

Washers - \$.75 / load
Dryers - \$.25 / 12 minutes



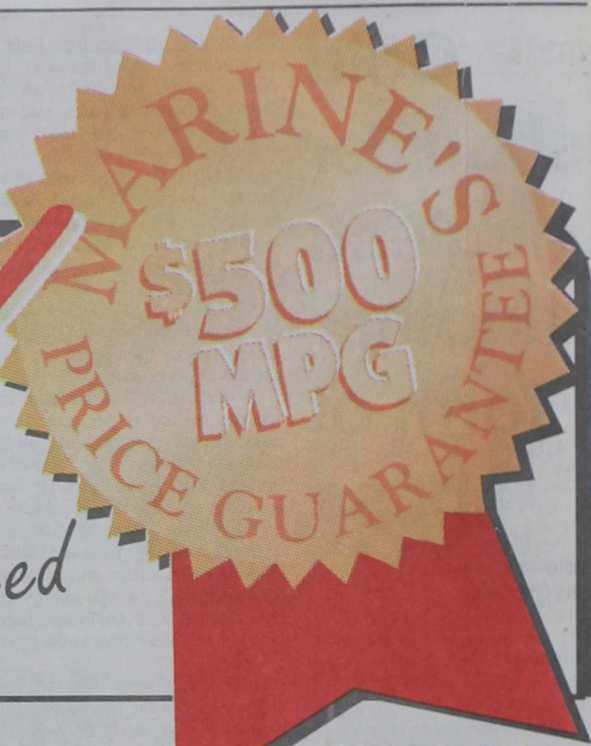
SERVICE IS OUR MISSION

INFORMATION
451-2000

in Boone who
st Fleet of
land in 1881
le, handmade
place in many
ounds, as well
in the city of
743 by Thoma
ee-quarter ma
e oaks is one
outh.
which claims
plantation in
ure of the 48
nd South."
harleston was
includes the
oor cruise an
May 15 is the
ITT tour.
See Th

Marine's Spring Sellout!

We want to kick off the spring season with record sales. Our entire inventory is priced to SELL!



We're so sure we can give you the absolute best deal, we'll pay you \$500 if you beat our deal!

PRICED TO SELL!

1993 CHEVY S-10 4X4

\$13,395*



LOOK AT THESE GREAT FEATURES...

- 4.3 Liter V6 Engine!
 - Air!
 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette!
 - Anti-Lock Brakes!
 - 5-Speed!
 - Much More!
- 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1993 CHEVY CAVALIER

\$9,395*

5 TO CHOOSE FROM!



AIR • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • 4-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • 5-SPEED • MUCH MORE

1993 GEO STORM

\$10,557*



DRIVER'S SIDE AIR BAG • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE • AIR • 4 CYL. • 5-SPEED • MUCH MORE

1993 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC

SAVE 2 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$3,500



LOADED... V8 • AUTOMATIC • REAR WHEEL DRIVE • MUCH MORE

1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$14,695



•4.3 LITER V6 ENGINE • AIR • AM/FM STEREO • 5-SPEED • REAR WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • MUCH MORE

1993 CHEVY FULL-SIZE PICKUP

\$14,195*



•4.3 LITER V6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • MUCH MORE

Marine's Program Cars

1992 GEO STORM

\$7,995

LOADED... air, auto., low mileage, factory warranty!

1992 CHEVY CORSICA

\$9,995

LOADED... air, auto., low mileage, factory warranty!

1992 CHEVY BERETTA

\$9,995

LOADED... air, auto., low mileage, factory warranty!

1992 CHEVY ASTRO & SAFARI VANS

Starting at \$13,995

7 & 8 passenger vans, loaded... air, auto., low mileage, factory warranty!

Marine

CHEVROLET • GEO • CADILLAC

475 MARINE BOULEVARD
JACKSONVILLE

455-2121

or 1-800-737-2122

PRICE GUARANTEE: APPLIES TO NEW CARS AND TRUCKS ONLY. BUYER MUST PRESENT BONIFIDE BUYER'S ORDER SIGNED BY MANAGEMENT OF COMPETING DEALER. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BEAT THE DEALER'S PRICE. BUY THE COMPETITOR'S VEHICLE AT AGREED UPON PRICE OR GIVE YOU \$500. ALL SALE PRICES PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE. ALL REBATES APPLIED. *INCLUDES FIRST TIME BUYERS REBATES. MILEAGE ON PROGRAM CARS WILL VARY.

© 1993 Strong Automotive Merchandising, Inc.

Cold shoulder neglect: another form of abuse

Dolores Curran
Navy Editor Service

I am using one of the most profound letters I've received from a reader as the basis for this column.

After filling me in on some of her personal experiences, she wrote, "National Public Radio reported that children suffer worst in physically violent families, second worst in cold shoulder families and third worst in verbally abusive families. Yet I have seen little written about the damage of the cold shoulder."

While the term, "cold shoulder family," is new to me, it's an apt description of what professionals call the emotionally dis-

tant family. Signs include little or no touching, lack of listening, few endearments, retreat to private rather than family space and primacy of work or individual interests over family activities.

Often the physical needs of the family are met — food, home, shoes, tuition — so the parents do not see themselves as abusive. But neglect has long been considered a form of abuse.

Children who are locked into rooms and fed regularly are removed from the home just as abused children are.

Studies show that children and spouses would rather experience physical and verbal abuse, within reason, of course, than be totally ignored. But the cold shoulder family is on the rise in our culture.

With both parents working and trying to meet the physical demands of jobs, each other and children, there just isn't enough energy left over to deal with emotional needs which aren't as evident as the physical ones.

A friend of mine who is a psychotherapist in the adolescent division of a psychiatric hospital told me, "I am really concerned about what I'm seeing. There are hundreds of kids in our area from economically comfortable, two-parent families who feel lonely and isolated within their families."

"They feel their emotional needs are insignificant to parents who are on the fast track. We shouldn't be surprised when they turn to peers for counsel, comfort and direction."

Others who work with families are concerned with what they call

the hunger for intimacy. With the economy shrinking and wage earners working harder to keep their jobs, the lonely child, the frightened adolescent and the isolated spouse just don't garner much sympathy.

My reader points out, quite correctly, how our society prizes the hard worker over the nurturing spouse and parent. "Society mocks complaints about hard working mates whose long hours away from home are lauded as responsible, because they pay bills, provide a better standard of living for the children and more money to donate to church and social causes."

"I want people to see that the effect of isolating one's mate and children from a personal relationship and neglecting family togetherness and basic physical/emotional closeness are just as wrong and damaging as being battered," she wrote.

Her words remind me of an interview with one of the ten most successful executives in America who said, "Reaching the level of business success that I have requires total commitment."

As a culture let's begin idealizing not the financially successful parent and spouse, but the nurturing caring one — the one that balances work and family — and speak out on behalf of families who claim caring and attention as a right in being part of a family.

Curran is an educator and author in Littleton, Colo. and appears courtesy of the Seabee Courier.

Discipline: a question of resp

Andrea Moore

Editor's note: Some information comes from "How to Teach Your Children Discipline" published by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse exists at Camp Lejeune just as it does in every community. In 1992 alone there were 355 cases reported to the Family Counseling Center and the majority of abused children were younger than five due to a large young parent population, said Leslie Slosky, the center's clinical supervisor.

According to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, parents frequently ask the following questions about discipline: How much discipline is too much? Won't spanking children teach them who's boss? Don't children need a good spanking sometimes?

The answer is simple: good, constructive discipline.

But implementing this answer into a parent's stressful life can be troublesome. Discipline is not only correcting a child's misbehavior, but offering children encouragement, guidance, self-confidence and the opportunity to think for themselves.

There is a distinction between abuse and neglect, Slosky said. "Physical abuse is intentional harm and neglect is deprivation of necessities such as adequate food,

shelter, clothing, medical care and supervision."

According to NCPA, spanking or hitting a child is not useful in teaching him to control his own behavior. Striking him does not teach him to change what he did, but rather create anger, resentment and continued misbehavior. Spanking your child may make him afraid to misbehave around you. In short, children do not need to be hit in order to learn how to behave.

It may seem easier or more convenient to strike a child, but the consequence is grim; the child learns to solve problems by hitting others. NCPA stresses that if self-control is not demonstrated by the parent, children will not learn patience, concern and understanding. Living in an abusive environment, children learn to vent their anger in destructive ways which hurt themselves or others.

Although children do need to be aware that the adult is in charge, they do not need to fear adults. Good discipline teaches children to respect the adult in charge. "Respect works both ways - treat children with respect and let them have some control, and they will respect you and listen to you," states a NCPA pamphlet on child abuse.

"Children respond to positive reinforcements such as earning a star for changing their behavior, or having a reward that the child picked out to shape a particular behavior. But most kids want posi-

tive attention. Tell them they do it good or tell them they do something right always focusing on the things they do," said Slosky.

Through encouragement, communication and setting limits, parents can set limits without making children think for them, Slosky said. "Give the child a choice, for example, things. That way the parent selective yet still allow some say."

"Children do as you say. If you want them to obey rules, to solve problems, to control their lives in peace with others, you must live that way," Marilyn E. Gootman, Editorial writer and speaker on discipline and other education.

"You are like a mirror to children. If you believe in children's goodness and know it by what you say they will look at you and about themselves. You are responsible for your own anger, lash out, children learn the same," Gootman said.

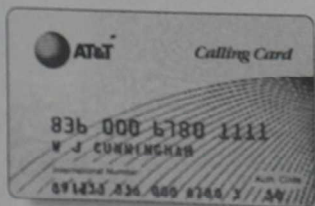
Slosky said the most response from abusive parents is, "This is what my parent did to me. This is how my parent disciplined me and I turned out fine. She feels that parents say rationalize their behavior."

See ABU

The card that
takes you home
now takes you
there for less.

INTRODUCING AT&T

MILITARY
SAVER
PLUS



Helping the Marines save.

Now there's a calling plan designed to save the military money on AT&T's basic long distance rates.

It's the AT&T Military Saver Plus™ Plan.

And it's very simple.

All you do is pay \$2.00 a month and you'll get special low military rates on all long distance calls made with your AT&T Calling Card.

As a member of Military Saver Plus, you'll save 20% on night and weekend calls, 10% during evening hours. And 5% during the day and on international calls. So you save the most when you call the most.

Start saving today. To enroll in the plan and to get an AT&T Calling Card, if you don't have one, just call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 372.

This does not constitute an endorsement by the Dept. of Defense for the product or service advertised.



Congratulations
to
CAPT. Anne F.
Nurse Corps,
on
the occasion
her retirement

Best Wishes
Navy Nurse
Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune

ELLA'S
AVON



These products
\$1.89 and up
with this coupon
ELLA'S AVON
LOCATED AT THE
MARKET PLACE
FLEA MARKET
(Next to Cinema 6 Theater)
Western Blvd. & Hwy. 1
TO BUY OR SELL
CALL 577-3106

(Uncontested with Personal
DIVORCE \$
(Attorney Fee)

Phone Toll Free:

1-800-822-4777
(9 AM - 5 PM)

Don Davis, Attorney

Barrister Place, Suite 101
Charlotte, NC 28202

Open to all
NC Residents

Can Handle by Mail



James A. Garfield was
last U.S. President (1869-1877)
to be born in a log cabin

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL

ONE
DAY
ONLY!
30 APRIL



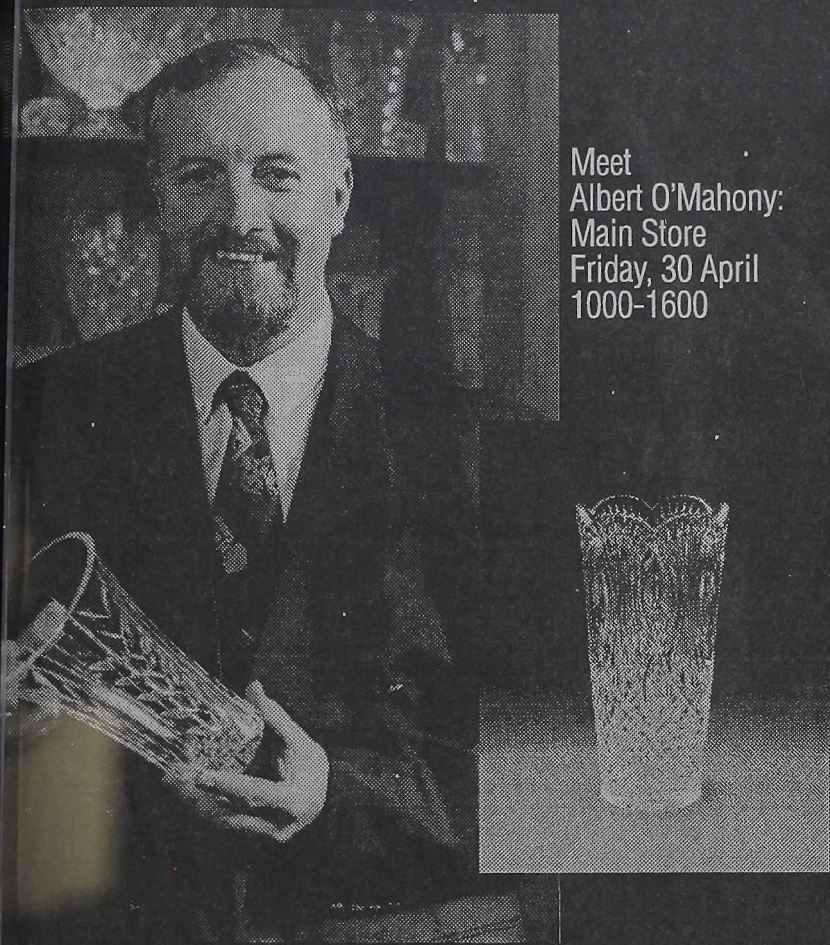
Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

ONE DAY ONLY! 30 APRIL

MEET WATERFORD MASTERCUTTER ALBERT O'MAHONY

Mr. O'Mahony will sign and personalize any Waterford Crystal purchases.

Meet
Albert O'Mahony:
Main Store
Friday, 30 April
1000-1600



Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
Division of MWR



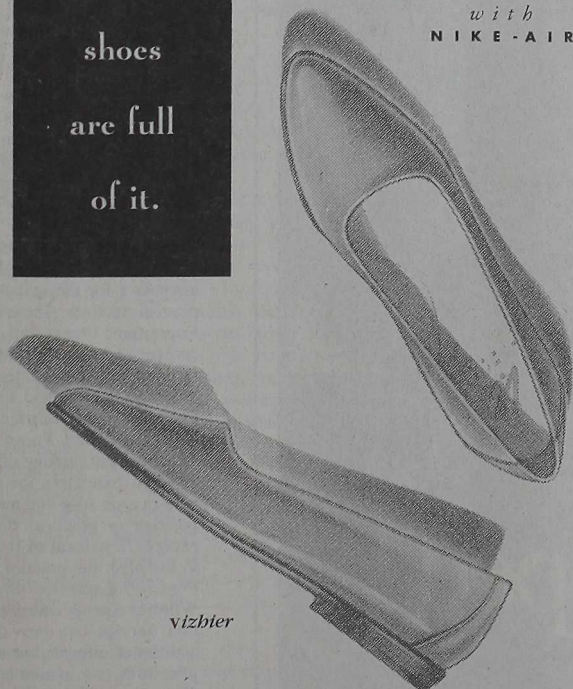
Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

i.e.
with
NIKE-AIR®

Trunk Show

These shoes are full of it.

i.e.
with
NIKE-AIR®



i.e. shoes now have NIKE-AIR® cushioning.

You can feel it. But you can't see it. You can walk on it forever, and never wear it out. One step and you'll know everything about it. It's NIKE-AIR® cushioning, designed specifically for the casual style of i.e.® shoes. Comfort never looked so good.

Meet the i.e. with NIKE-AIR representative
30 April from 1000 - 1400.

Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
Division of MWR



Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

\$100,000

ENERGIZER BATTERY SALE

**ENTIRE STOCK
20% OFF
TICKETED PRICE**

ENERGIZER
Brand Battery



SIZE	MCX REG. PRICE
AA 4pk	\$2.50
AA 8pk	3.50
C 4pk	3.50
C 8pk	5.50
D 4pk	4.25
D 4pk	8.25
9 Volt	2.50



Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available



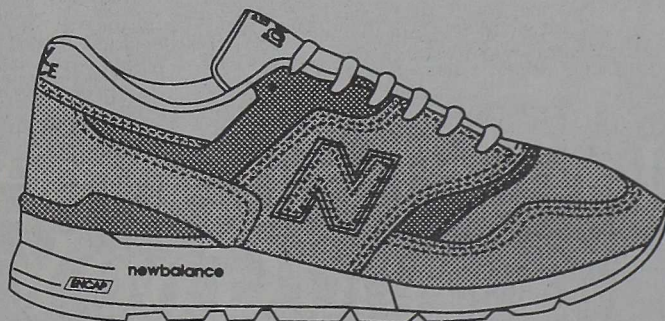
Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available



Sale prices in effect in all exchanges where merchandise is carried.

FITNESS MONTH

If cars were engineered this thoroughly, no one could afford one.



New Balance
Clinic

1 May 93
0900-1400
Main Store



Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available



Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available



TRAVEL from 4C

**Amish Country and
Gettysburg, Pa.**

Another world is waiting in Strasburg, Pa., ITT visits the Amish Country and Gettysburg, Pa., May 28-31.

The Amish, a Christian sect that has existed in the United States since the 18th century, are a chiefly agrarian society who favor plain dress and living, with little reliance on modern technology or conveniences.

ITT visitors will visit local shops and have the opportunity to purchase foods and crafts made by Amish artisans. Sunday the group will tour the Amish Village in Strasburg. The self-contained community features houses dating back to 1840, a blacksmith shop, schoolhouse, an operating smokehouse and water

wheel. Houses and buildings are outfitted with authentic Amish furniture.

The final stop on this Pennsylvania excursion is in Gettysburg, site of a crucial Civil War battle and where President Abraham Lincoln delivered his now famous address.

ITT's price for this four day vacation is \$166 which covers round trip transportation, three nights accommodation, tours, admission and a family-style meal.

Washington, D.C.

ITT has two trips to the nation's capitol planned for the summer. See all the famous sights of this "City of Monuments" over the extended holiday weekends of Memorial Day or Independence Day.

The \$115 per person Memorial Day weekend package includes transportation, lodging, and dinner and a show at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Reservations and deposits should be made by Friday.

Celebrate the Fourth of July on the capital mall at the heart of our nation's holiday festivities. This three-day weekend trip, July 3-5, includes stops at the well-known memorials and historic sights in and around the capital city. Transportation and two night's accommodations are included in the \$77 per person price. Deadline to register for this star-spangled celebration is June 1.

For more information about any of the above tours call ITT at 451-3535 or stop by an ITT office and pick up their 1993 travel brochure. The brochure lists all of ITT's planned trips, from single day adventures to week long vacations. Don't miss the ITT bus.



Courtesy of the Amish Village

The interior of this authentically furnished schoolhouse at the Amish Village is an example of the functional Amish culture.

Brilliant BOOKS

Reviewing the Best in Literary Works

Review by:
2ndLt Jeff Jurgen

Author:
Robert D. Kaplan

Publisher:
St. Martin's Press

Balkan Ghosts: A journey through history

The war in the former Yugoslavia and its attendant human tragedy have dominated news headlines in recent months, but the origins of this bitter conflict are anything but recent as evidenced in "Balkan Ghosts: A Journey through History" by Robert D. Kaplan. Kaplan, a foreign correspondent for "The Atlantic" and "The New Republic", writes an unflinching and painfully poetic first-person account of a recent trip through this scarred and violent corner of Europe.

The Balkans, a region stretching roughly from the borders of Hungary southeast to Turkey, includes the former communist-satellite nations of Romania, Bulgaria and Albania as well as Greece and the former Yugoslavian provinces of Bosnia, Serbia, Croatia, Kosovo, Montenegro, and Macedonia. This mountainous and ethnically-diverse area has been a crossroads between Europe and Asia as well as the setting for nearly a thousand years of war, tyranny and periodic genocide.

Kaplan, like a travel writer in hell, takes us down the streets and into the bars, restaurants and homes of the people who survive in each of these countries. We are privy to conversations with writers, doctors, laborers and government officials that reveal ethnic and religious hatreds so deep and lasting they are difficult, as Kaplan himself almost admits, for the comfortable, rational Western mind to grasp. Ethnic wounds inflicted five-hundred years ago bleed fresh in the minds of many Serbs, Bosnians, Romanians and Muslims.

The historical origins of the Balkan conflicts are explained in considerable detail throughout the book. Kaplan explores

tail throughout the book. Kaplan the effect communism, world war toman tyranny have had on the "Baltic Ghosts" is a rare and me work doing justice to a complex while remaining accessible to the reader. Moving often from contemporary people and events to historical Kaplan creates a work which is a and easily-read mixture of journal history.

What is the source of Serbian ethnic hatred? What role do the in the region play? Does the current conflict have the potential to engulf or Turkey? Kaplan's just release provides forthright answers to the other questions making "Balkan" a particularly timely and important for military readers.

AMERICAN THE BEAUTIFUL

FACTS FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE FOREST SERVICE
You Can Make A Difference

Landowners across America—individuals as well as groups and associations—are doing their part to protect the environment by becoming land stewards—people who actively manage their forestland and natural resources.



Land stewards actively manage their forestland and natural resources for the benefit of trees, wildlife and nature-loving Americans.

They're doing this with the help of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service program that is designed, among other things, to plant and improve trees in rural areas, improve woodland habitat for wildlife and enhance outdoor recreation. Called the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP), it will provide cost-share assistance for the installation of approved practices. These include: Reforestation; Forest and Agro-Forest Improvement; Windbreak & Hedgerow Establishment; Soil and Water Protection and Improvement; Fisheries and Wildlife Habitat Enhancement; and Forest Recreation Enhancement; among others.

Cost-share rates for SIP practice vary in each state and may vary from practice to practice; they may not exceed 75 percent of the actual cost to establish the practice. Your State Forester, Extension Service, State Wildlife Agency and Soil Conservation Service can provide you with additional information on SIP. Applications are available from your Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service office.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Many consider information services that can be delivered over existing phone lines too important to be kept on hold.

Isn't It Time Someone Dropped And Gave You Forty?

If you need a break from the ups and downs of military life, fly our low military fares. And enjoy substantial savings whenever you travel American or American Eagle.

Just show your green active-duty military I.D. or tan dependent I.D. marked "active," and you'll save up to 40% off our affordable AAnytime fares to over 280 cities throughout the 48 contiguous United States.

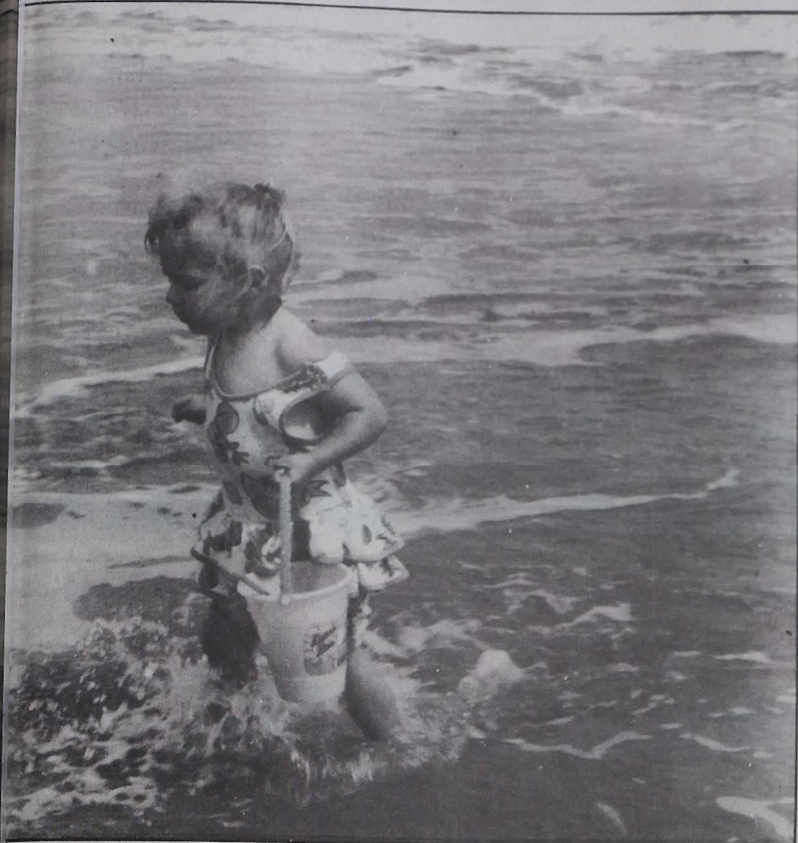
Up to **40% Off** AAnytimeSM Fares In The 48 Contiguous United States.

Our special military service features pre-reserved seating, advance boarding passes, and a host of comforts and amenities to make your trip more enjoyable. All this with no advance purchase required.

So the next time you travel, try this simple exercise in savings. Call your SATO, your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 1-800-433-7300 for details.

American Airlines *American Eagle*

Discount does not apply to official military travel. Military fare seating may be limited. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an active military passenger or dependent. AAnytime is a service mark, and American Eagle is a registered trademark of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate.



Gustkey fills her sand bucket with seashells at Onslow Beach on a sunny but windy day. Cpl D.T. Thornton

Have fun in the sun

hornton

on beachfront prop-
ing barefoot through
sand and watching
over the ocean don't
have to be faraway
these and other fea-
be enjoyed at the
ach recreation area.
Beach, located be-
tracoastal Waterway
lantic Ocean aboard
une, is an inexpens-
ive to distant resorts.
ed patrons have an
to utilize the recre-
ilities by renting
cottages, cabanas,
and campsites for a
Charges are based
and vary according to

pay elsewhere it is really cheap,"
said Chris A. McClain, recreational
area reservationist, Morale, Welfare
and Recreation Department.

The cabanas and trailers are fur-
nished with basic items such as a
stove, refrigerator, and television
with cable.

The Onslow Beach recreation
area is maintained by the Recre-
ation Division of MWR. In the
past patrons were allowed to bring
along dogs and other pets. That rule
has changed and pets are no longer
permitted at the facility.

Numerous beachfront cottages,
cabanas and trailers are available
year-round.

Choice campsites are also avail-
able year-round for tent and recre-
ational vehicles. The campground
has 28 full and 46 partial hook-up
sites.

Camping equipment is available
for rent through the Morale, Wel-
fare and Recreation equipment of-
fice located in Building 1103.

A camping package can be pur-
chased for \$12. This package in-
cludes a 4-man tent, two sleeping
bags, two ground pads, a two eye
burner stove, a 54-quart ice chest,

a 5-gallon cooler and a lantern.

Most basic needs can be ful-
filled at the Marine Corps Ex-
change at Onslow Beach which
offers food, beverages and sun-
dry items. And for those who
are fishermen at heart, there are
designated fishing areas and a
bait and tackle shop is located
at Riseley Pier.

Other amenities include three
picnic areas for large group or
unit parties, swimming areas
with lifeguards, and oceanfront,
open-air, covered "Sea-Shells,"
complete with tables, chairs,
dressing rooms and showers for
a comfortable day at the beach.

Priority reservations will be
given to active duty military per-
sonnel. Dependents whose spon-
sors are deployed, can make res-
ervations also. Cabanas can only
be rented once during the sum-
mer unless there are no other res-
ervation requests.

Applications for reservations
may be made to the Reserva-
tions/Caretaker Office, Onslow
Beach, in person or by calling
451-7502/7473, 0800-1630 Mon-
day through Friday.

Summer safety:

ps ensure fun for all

hardson
Service

trial Day traditionally
e summer holidays for
us and continues until
y. The safety office
se safety tips to help
an enjoyable Memo-
and a safe summer.
plan to go boating or
don't overload the boat
Ensure that each oc-
as a U.S. Coast Guard
personal flotation de-
nember to file a float
other family members,
neighbors, giving your
on, estimated time of
your destination, and
time that you plan to
stick to it.
he fuel management

rule; one-third to go, one-third to
return and one-third in reserve.
Watch for sudden weather changes
and take a radio with you, either a
CB or a portable with a weather
channel.

Don't consume alcoholic bever-
ages and operate your boat. Alco-
hol-related boat mishaps account
for nine of ten drownings.

If you swim, don't swim alone
or in unknown waters. Make sure
that you have a buddy with you in
the event that you may have a
cramp or some other emergency
arises while you are swimming. If
possible, swim where there are life
guards present or in designated
swimming areas.

When cooking out or barbecu-
ing, be extremely careful. If you
have a propane grill, use it only
outside and ensure that the gas
burner valves are in the off posi-

tion when it is not in use.

Always open the grill cover
and bottom vents before light-
ing the grill. Propane gas is
heavier than air and will settle
at the bottom of the grill.

If using a charcoal grill or hi-
bachi, use only outdoors and
use an approved barbecue start-
ing fluid. Never use gasoline to
start a barbecue.

Remember to keep the start-
ing fluid and other flammables
or combustibles away from the
grill. Make sure that the coals
are extinguished before dispos-
ing of them.

Charcoal can ignite spontane-
ously, so remember to store it in
a well ventilated, dry area.

Richardson is attached to SUBASE
Safety Office, Kings Bay, Ga.

from 6C

ing new and sometimes
ways to redirect an-
not suppressing it, quite
site in fact. According
y there are ways to
stress and take time out.
ere are two parents, one
an give the other some
ay, and both parents
have an evening out.
can also reduce stress
g good care of them-
physically."

something they did yesterday.
Children have very short attention
spans. Discipline has to be closely
related in time and cause to what-
ever happened.

It is much easier, for example,
if the child spills something to get
the child to mop it up than it is to
punish him for spilling it in the
first place."

Most parents spend too much
time worrying about their child
being perfect that they forget that
children are not little adults. "Par-
ents should allow time to enjoy
their kids. So many parents never
really take the time to stop and
play with their kids and enjoy each
other."

The Family Counseling Center
offers a no-fee Parents Anonymous
group that begins this month.
Slosky, one of the facilitators, hopes
to have a support group where the
parents can get professional input
as well as input from other parents

to depend on far emotional re-
sources while adapting to differ-
ent methods of coping.

"Parents Support Program is
a new parent education and sup-
port group that will do in-home
visiting for families where there
are young children. The pro-
gram consists of three visits start-
ing with the pregnancy, then
visiting the mother in the hospi-
tal, and finally at home as a
follow up," Slosky said.

There are several national
confidential resources for par-
ents to contact for help. Par-
ents Anonymous is a self-help
program for parents under
stress and/or themselves
abused children. Call
(800)421-0353 for information.

The Childhelp Foresters
Hotline is available 24-hours-
a-day to assist parents with
problems at (800)422-4453.



*Sale prices in effect in all exchanges
where merchandise is carried.



Town & Country
Fine Jewelry Group

4 DAYS ONLY
29 APRIL - 2 MAY

ROMANTIC



\$2395.00

1.20 CT. T.W.
diamonds

1/2 CT. marquise
center and 28 channel
set diamonds in 14 kt. gold



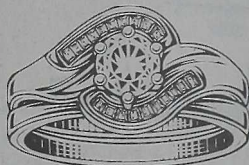
1/2 CT. T.W. diamonds channel set
14 kt. gold

\$795.00

For all of life's celebrations.
A diamond is forever.

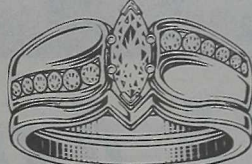
TREASURES

A Diamond is Forever.



diamond wedding
set with 17 tapered
baguettes, 14 kt. gold
(Center stone not included)

\$595.00



semi-mount with
1/3 CT. T.W. channel
set diamonds
and matching 14 kt. gold
wedding band
(Center stone not
included)

\$795.00

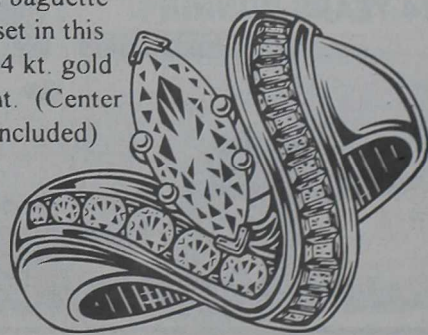


diamond semi-
mount with 14 baguettes
and 22 round diamonds
all channel set in 14 kt. gold
(Center stone not included)

\$1295.00

Diamond masterpiece.
Round and baguette
diamonds set in this
exquisite 14 kt. gold
semi-mount. (Center
stone not included)

\$1395.00

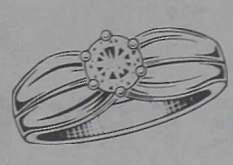


Channel set diamond
wrap, 20 diamonds,
1/2 CT. T.W., 14 kt. gold
(Solitaire not included)

\$795.00

Wrap your diamond solitaire
in gleaming 14 kt. gold
(Solitaire not included)

\$125.00

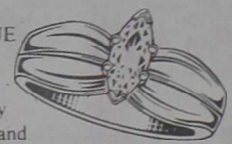


SPECIAL VALUE
1/2 CT. round
brilliant cut set in
contemporary 14 kt.
gold band

\$795.00

SPECIAL VALUE
1/2 CT. marquise
solitaire set in
contemporary
14 kt. gold band

\$1195.00



Main Store
451-2481
Case Lots
MCAS Store
451-0538
Layaway Plan Available



WE EARNED IT
BECAUSE
YOU COME FIRST.

TOYOTA TOUCH



1992
PRESIDENT'S
AWARD

Padgett TOYOTA SALE! SALE! SALE!

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!

**NEW
NOT DEMOS**

"ALL THE BUTTONS"



\$3000
DISCOUNT ON
XLE CAMRY

TERCEL

"THE PRICE LEADER"

\$0 DOWN **\$177** PER MONTH

ALL
TOYOTA
CARS EQUIPPED
WITH DRIVER'S
SIDE AIR BAG



RACK & PINION STEERING
MANUAL TRANSMISSION
* AIRBAG *

"BEST SELLING TRUCK
14 YEARS RUNNING"



5 YEAR
60,000
MILE
WARRANTY
ZERO
DEDUCTIBLE

1993 TOYOTA TRUCK

\$0 DOWN **\$188**

1993 TOYOTA 4x4

RETAIL DISCOUNT

\$14,632 **\$1336**

SALE PRICE

\$13,296



PER MONTH

AT THIS
PRICE SELECTION
LIMITED

READ ABOUT
ALL OUR TOYOTA
PRODUCTS
IN CONSUMER
REPORTS

* INCLUDES REBATES + TAX & TAGS, 60 MONTHS AT 11.96% FINANCING

353-1515 - EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S TOYOTA PRICE LEADER - LEJEUNE BLVD