

Research center opens
The Corps completes
million facility. 14A

clinging on base
The o's and don'ts of recycling at
Lejeune base housing. 6A

SPORTS

Athletes run Armed Forces 5 K

A 5K runner comes to the final quarter mile of Saturday's race, which began at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Nearly 150 runners participated. Joe Blackstone, of Sneads Ferry was the first finisher at 15 minutes 59 seconds. Terri Horton was the first female finisher at 18:29. 8A



SCOREBOARD

Softball,
golf, basketball 6B

Local equestrians qualify

Camp Lejeune girls to compete
in state horse show. 4B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Commandant escorts members of Congress

Cpl Mark D. Oliva
Globe staff

Dozens of Congressmen, senior ranking military officials and foreign dignitaries visited the base Friday to view the II Marine Expeditionary Force's abilities. Among the visitors was Comandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Carl E. Mundy, who personally escorted the members of Congress and their aides.

Rep. Bill Zeliff believes the proposed defense cutbacks would hinder the military's ability to keep forward deployed troops. The New Hampshire republican plans to continue to be a voice for military interests in Congress. "After watching the exercise and talking with the Marines, I've confirmed my resolve to stand against the proposed cuts in the military," Zeliff said.

"We're working on the economic plan and trying to fund the military at lower levels and after seeing things like we did, it gives us a good idea of what the needs are. We want a capable military. It all reconfirms my thoughts that we need to be prepared for anything that comes up."

The representatives got a close-up view of the Marine Air Ground Task Force performing a capabilities exercise.

They were able to observe the forces used for initial air raids as well as tanks and amphibious assault vehicles moving through their objective.

More importantly, however, Gen Mundy invited the members of Congress to speak with the Marines and sailors who performed the CAPEX.

The Marines were able to answer questions

regarding their equipment and individual missions within the MAGTF. Some Marines were able to talk to former Marines who are now members of Congress.

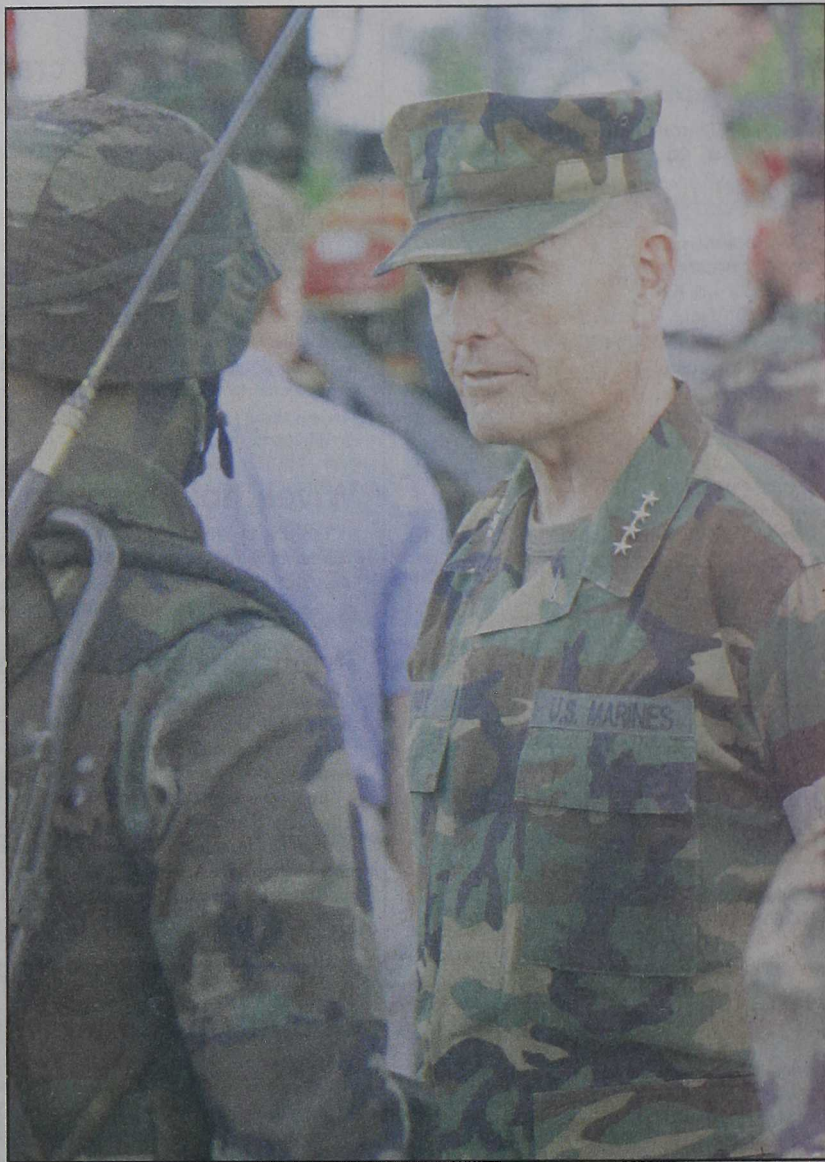
The CAPEX provided the Congressional delegation with a first-hand knowledge of Marine Corps' needs in light of proposed budget cuts and restructuring.

"The show was incredible," Zeliff said. "This really gives an eye-opening view to the abilities we have with our military. It also makes us realize we won't be able to keep up the pace we have provided in the past with the proposed budget cuts. I believe we have to revisit the question of military budget cuts and at least scale back or compromise on those cuts. We need to back up the people driving the tanks and flying the helicopters."

The representatives were also able to inspect a static display and look at and touch the gear 2d Force Service Support Group Marines use every day, to include naval equipment.

After the CAPEX was completed, many guests took advantage of the time provided to ask questions and get a better look at gear the Marines operated.

"Presentations and displays like we saw today make us up on the 'Hill' appreciate what goes on in the military," Zeliff added. "Too often we forget in budget battles that we're not just talking about projects, proposed ideas and equipment. We're also talking about individuals who make everything happen. It's those individuals we're going to rely on if we find the need to defend ourselves. We need to continue to invest in the military and peace through strength."



Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Carl E. Mundy takes a minute to have a word with the troops after the capabilities exercise.

Task Force begins assault in Ocean Venture '93

Capt T.H. Hoyle
Marine Forces Atlantic

More than 20,500 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel conducted a massive assault against a simulated enemy May 10 from the seas and skies surrounding Puerto Rico. The U.S. troops are taking part in Exercise "Ocean Venture '93," which runs from April 20 to Tuesday, together with forces from the United Kingdom, France and the Netherlands.

Soldiers from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment and 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions staged "forcible entries" by parachute and helicopter at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads and Camp Santiago, while Marines from the 28th Marine Expeditionary Unit, together with British, Dutch and French Marines from USS Guadalcanal sped inland over the amphibious vehicles to seize an airstrip at Camp Garcia.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew

battlefield interdiction and air superiority missions for the landings.

Air Force aircraft provided command and control for the airborne forcible entry operations, as well as strategic airlift for the buildup of friendly forces.

Four U.S. Coast Guard cutters, led by the high-endurance cutter Bear, screened the landing force and provided search and rescue service for the Joint Task Force Commander during the amphibious assault on Vieques. The cutters Nuniak and Vashon, homeported at Roosevelt Roads, and the cutter Manitou, from Miami, patrolled areas south of the landing, engaging enemy gunboats and intercepting any suspicious craft. Coast Guard personnel led a Joint Rescue Coordination Center aboard the task force flagship, USS Mount Whitney, and directed a simulated combat Search and Rescue mission for the pilot of a Navy F-14.

See OCEAN/14A

Lead in water raises questions

Maj J.C. Farrar
Public Affairs Officer

A recent Environmental Protection Agency report about lead in drinking water aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River created many questions. Residents in base housing have questioned the quality of the water and whether it is safe to drink.

The water from all wells aboard Camp Lejeune and water coming out of the water treatment plants aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River meet all state and EPA standards for lead levels.

All single-family housing, all schools and child care centers aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River meet current regulations and requirements for lead-level testing.

Testing revealed that less than 20 percent of water samples taken from buildings aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River exceeded state and EPA standards for lead action levels. None of those buildings are in housing areas.

Again, only selected buildings in the French Creek Area, Old Hospital Area, Industrial Area and the Marina exceeded the limits. In those areas,

the Facilities Department is taking steps to bring the water samples within the EPA limits.

For anyone using water in the four affected areas, the following guidelines are provided:

- Anytime water is left unused for six or more hours, run the cold-water tap for about two minutes to flush the system. This allows any affected water to run out.
- Use only water from the cold-water tap for drinking, cooking and making baby formula.
- Hot water causes leaching from pipes and is likely to contain higher levels of lead. If drawing water for cooking, boil cold water.
- Remove faucet strainers from the tap on a periodic basis and clean any debris out of them. Let the water run for 3 to 5 minutes to flush the system.

Remember, all housing areas, all schools and child-care centers aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River meet the requirements for safe drinking water.

Questions about the drinking water in specific areas can be directed to the Environmental Management Department at 451-5063, or the Occupational Health and Preventive Medicine Department at 451-5707.

Effective May 31, the Base Post Marshal's Office will take fingerprints on Tuesday and Thursday from 1300-1100.

Weapon registration will be Monday-Friday from 0800 - 1100 and 1300-1600.

WY PAGE

The Department of Defense developed an expanded dental insurance plan for family members of military personnel. The new plan mirrors commercially available dental insurance plans. 4A

SPORTS

The All-Marine Volleyball team won a silver medal at the interservice volleyball tournament at Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. This was the first time the Marine Corps has medaled in the competition, which began in 1974. 1B



LCpl Nickoletta Klimak

Left, Merwin Marshburn, MGen Richard E. Beale Jr., Karen Livingston, BGen Lawrence H. Livingston and Reed Leader take part in ribbon cutting ceremony at the new commissary May 12.

Commissary holds grand opening

Cpl Donald E. Preston
Globe staff

The new commissary opened its doors to the military community for the first time after a brief grand opening ceremony May 12.

Hundreds of shoppers lined up and snaked through the car-filled parking lot of the new commissary as they awaited the opening.

The ceremony was started by Reed Leader, commissary officer. "This is your commissary. You paid for it and you deserve it," Leader said.

The new, 75,000 square foot, commissary replaces both Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace stores which were constructed in the 1940s. Funding for the new commissary comes from a five percent surcharge included in the price of all items in the

commissary, said MGen Richard E. Beale Jr., United States Army, director, Defense Commissary Agency.

Following brief statements by Leader, MGen Beale and BGen Lawrence H. Livingston, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, the opening ceremonies ended with the cutting of a red ribbon.

MGen Beale and BGen Livingston cut the ribbon together, signifying the official opening of the new establishment. It was then time for shoppers to enter and discover 22 check-out registers, a bakery, a seafood department and automatic teller machine-like equipment, enabling shoppers to pay for groceries with their bank cards.

Patrons had the opportunity to sample free food from vendors promoting their products.

Customers also filled out entry forms for prizes such as an 18-foot boat, a wave runner and a four day cruise.

The fully stocked shelves were decorated with coupon booklets that reduced the cost of hundreds of items throughout the store. By the end of the day the commissary was visited by more than 2,600 customers who bought \$150,000 of groceries.

The check-out registers were fully staffed with cashiers, baggers and waiting customers.

Anne Haley and her twin three year old daughters, Laura and Elizabeth were among the first shoppers through. "It's a much bigger store. Having the bakery and delicatessen makes it easier so I don't have to go from store to store looking for what I need," Haley said.

THE CHATTER BOX

"Should base traffic citations remain on a point system or switch to a money system?"



Cpl R.F. Thurston Jr.
2d LAI Bn, 2d MarDiv

"Go to a money system because people will be more conscious. They won't speed because they don't want to lose money."



PO2 M. Negron, Chaplains Office, 2d SRIG



LCpl F.M. Davis
HQSVCo, II MEF

"The point system has been effective so far, so they should stay with it."



LCpl J.W. Haga, 2d Small Craft Co., 2d MarDiv



2ndLt C.D. Rogerson, 6th Marines, 2d MarDiv

"It won't make a difference if it is changed to a money system. People will still speed, so they might as well stay with points."



LCpl M.A. Ohlsen, 2d UAV Co., 2d SRIG



LCpl K.P. Keidel, 10th Marines, 2d MarDiv

"Keep the points. With a money system, people will continue to drive recklessly. With a point system, they'll not be able to drive."

Graduation changes

As of June 15 all graduation ceremonies for the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy will be held at the Base Theatre, Building 19. This pertains to the Sergeant's Course, Career Course and the Advanced Course. Graduation time remains at 1030. Any questions concerning this announcement should be directed to the Assistant Director MGSgt Grimsley at 451-0302/0303.

Prints taken days only

The base Provost Marshal's Office will take fingerprints on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1300-1600 and conduct weapon registration from 0800-1100 and 1300-1600 Monday-Friday. Fingerprinting will only be done for servicemembers, government employees, and dependents as required for official reasons. Call the Provost Marshal's Office at 451-1551 for more information.

USO wives offer crafts

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a Craft Day from 1000-1130 May 21. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Refreshments will be served. The cost to keep the crafts is 75 cents.

For more information call 455-3411.

USO hosts hour

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be hosting the Hospitality hour starting at 1330 May 23. All active duty, retired military and their family members are welcome to come out and enjoy all the free home-made cake.

For more information call 455-3411.

Wives hold meeting

The SNCO Wives Club of Camp Lejeune will have their monthly meeting at the SNCO Club starting at 1900 May 20. Prospective members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 451-5591.

President gives message

Each Memorial Day we pause to remember that our freedom has been secured by the blood of patriots. On Lexington green and in battles around the world, Americans gave their lives in service to their country.

Today we honor them for that sacrifice. We must all rededicate ourselves to upholding the freedom such sacrifice has earned us. The men and women of today's armed forces have a special role in protecting the liberty our forefathers worked so hard to preserve.

Circuit City recruits

The Service Division of Circuit City Stores, Inc. will be interviewing for warehouse managers, technical managers, and parts managers May 24-25.

The interviews will be by appointment only, and will be conducted at Building 14.

Opportunities are available nationwide with current positions in Charlotte, N.C., Landover, Md. and Philadelphia.

Anyone interested call 451-5927/5340 to schedule an interview.

Use Local Area Network

The Family Service Center now offers a new service to make signing up for classes easier.

Send an E-Mail message to: Signups, FSC1, MCB, Lejeune.

Include: class name, date, time, name, phone number and LAN address.

A confirmation of registration will be returned via E-Mail. If space is not available alternate dates will be offered.

Care for elderly

The Family Service Center, in Building 14 has hand-

Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Theaters open at 1900. Show times are at 1930.

Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger, and children 5 and younger are free. Movies and admission are subject to change due to availability and price quotes.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is "Matinee," Thursday and Sunday; "Amos and Andrew," Friday; "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," Monday; "Distinguished Gentleman," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is "Aladdin," Sunday; "Amos and Andrew," Monday; "Untamed Heart," Tuesday and "Fire in the Sky," Wednesday.

Take a kid fishing

The annual "Take A Kid Fishing Tournament" will be held June 19 from 0800-1400 at Courthouse Bay,

Briefs

You stand in the first line of America's defense, and your daily efforts help promote the peace and stability that allow freedom to endure. The tradition of placing flags and flowers on graves across the world illustrates that the deeds of Americans buried there are still fresh in our memory. Inspired by those brave men and women we honor on this occasion, let us all renew our commitment to protecting the ideals for which they gave their lives.

Auction sale begins

A local auction sale will start at 0900 May 25 in Building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 0800. Property may be inspected from 0800-1500. Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers, typewriters and other general property. All bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payments must be made in cash or by certified check. The general public is invited to attend. For additional information call 451-5652/2303.

Thrift shop closed

The SNCO Wives Club thrift shop will be closed May 26.

Attend board meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting at 1800 June 7 in Building 825. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office prior to the meeting at 451-2461.

New parents get support

The Marine New Parent Support Program will begin offering parent education classes from 1300-1500 or 1800-2000 starting May 24-June 30. The classes will be on Wednesdays only in Building 331.

Topics will include: Stages of development, What is misbehavior and Handling anger.

Call 451-5286 for reservations and to ask about child-care.

Club invites public

The International Wives Club invites the public to their Summer seafood spectacle from 0930-1130 June 3 at Marston Pavilion.

Chef Bob Minke will be demonstrating a variety of seafood recipes for all to sample.

Call Susanne Barnwell at 353-9431 by May 27 for \$5 registration after May 27 the registration fee is \$7.

Human Services

books addressing eldercare issues which include:

Rules for the care giver, understanding the aging process, common chronic conditions of the elderly, tips on communicating with the senior, the long-distance care giver, pay for care, financial and legal issues, community resources, housing options for the elderly, the Department of Defense community can help, national aging organizations and other publications about aging.

Resume workshop offered

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a "Resume Writing Workshop" from 1330-1630 June 2 and 16 at Building 14.

The seminar includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

This hands-on workshop is beneficial to separating/retiring military and their spouses.

For more information or to register, call 451-5927.

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

Get federal help

The Career Resource Center is conducting an "Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment Sys-

MWR events

Gottchalk and New River Marinas. The event is open to all authorized patrons and their guests age 16 years and younger. All entrants must be sponsored by an adult. Adults may sponsor more than one child. As a service to patrons, Courthouse Bay Marina will keep a running list of children who need sponsors and adults who wish to sponsor children. If an adult fits into either category they should call 451-7386. Cost of registration is \$5 per child. Awards for first thru third in two age categories will be presented, as well as door prizes and a cookout after the tournament. Tackle, boats and gear can be rented from the sponsoring marinas. Call 451-7386 for more information.

Get fit at fair

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the MWR Retail Division present the Semper Fit Fitness Fair at the Main Exchange May 20-23. Fitness testing, fitness vendor samplings and clinics, aerobics and jazzercise exhibitions, along with an aéro-

Lejeune Laurels

2d MarDiv

Good Conduct Medal
LCpl A.L. Quezada
LCpl J.J. Brennan Jr.
Cpl E.T. Butler
Cpl L.C. Carter
Sgt D.M. Emeott
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2d FSSG

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PO2 A. Mitchell

Junior Sailor of the Month
PO3 G. Castillo

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Cpl R.D. Krall
Sgt D.L. Garden
Sgt D.R. Rogers
Sgt R.R. Pyatt
Sgt R.S. Jamison

Hot Shots

For the week of May 10-14
Rifle - 245-Sgt M.A. Doyle
MP Co., HQSPT Bn, MCB

tem Workshop" from 1300-1530 Monday at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

The workshop covers the standard form 171, test system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits and Veterans Readjustment Act.

Call the Family Service Center for more information or to register by calling 451-3212/5927.

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

Parents get support

The Family Counseling Center is starting a support group for parents who have been verbally, emotionally or physically abusive to their children.

It is for those who need support because they are afraid they might abuse their children in the future.

The group meetings will focus on issues such as stress, parenting skills and coping with difficult children. Time will be given to parents who need help with their situations.

Parents Anonymous meets from 1230-1400 every Thursday in Building 331, behind the Staff NCO Club.

Free child care is available with certain restrictions.

For more information contact Ms. Leslie Slosky, Ms. Sofia Stone at 451-2864/2876, or Doris Broadwater at 353-5740.

Beach Bash Begins

Beach Bash '93 kicks off at 0800 June 5 at Onslow Beach. The beach party will feature lots of food, contests, music and more. Tickets are available now for \$6 in advance and will be \$10 at the gate. Ticket patrons receive a free Beach Bash '93 t-shirt. For more information call 451-3535.

Learn to dance

"Dance techniques," third in the Master Theater Class series sponsored by the Lejeune Playhouse, will be held from 1900-2130 May 25 at the Midway Theater.

Cost of the class is \$7.

For more information call 451-3181.

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Belgium won't extend mission

an Defense Minister Leo indicated over the weekend oymment of Belgian troops in will stop by year's end, ac- to Saturday's De Standaard. retary General Boutros-Ghali elgium to continue its troop e for another year but Brussels he request. (De Standard)

Panama solicits offers

naian authorities Monday in- ers for military bases around ama Canal gradually being ed by U.S. forces. "As of May are open for business," said Motta, director of the anic Authority. A is charged with selling or he bases. Motta said the inter- e property is estimated to be 40 billion. (Reuter)

N. Korea welcomes U.S. move

orean Foreign Minister Kim am said Monday he welcomes ves by the U.S. to resolve a over nuclear issues. said up to now there have been consular level contacts be- e U.S. and N. Korea in Beijing, ough this contact line "we pro- the U.S. to hold a dialogue."

Ukraine wants neutrality

etro Pavlychko, chairman of eign affairs committee of the

Ukraine Parliament, told reporters in New York Monday that, "Ukraine has to sign a treaty with all nuclear weapons states in which they will declare they will not use force or the threat of force and respect the sovereignty of the Ukraine and our neutral- ity."

He said if such a treaty were signed, Ukraine would have no problem sign- ing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation

Treaty and dismantling nuclear weap- ons, although Ukraine would have to be compensated for the costs. (Reuter)

5 Ministers disagree on arms

Russia recently rejected proposals by fellow members of the CIS to put former Soviet nuclear forces under

joint command and set up joint armed forces. Itar-Tass news agency said the Russian delegation at a meeting of defense ministers of the six Common- wealth signatories insisted it should have full control over the nuclear arse- nal of the former superpower. (Reuter)

6 Tanzania cuts army size

Tanzania plans to cut the number of its armed forces by 13,000, down from 50,000, Minister of State for Defense Abdulrahman Kinana said Monday. Western donors who finance more than 60 per cent of the nation's budget have demanded that Dar Es Salaam spend less on defense, Kinana said. Some army units will be phased out, while officers of retirement age will be asked to leave immediately. (Reuter)

7 U.N. to reduce guards in Iraq

The 236 U.N. police guards in northern Iraq will be reduced by 50 because of dwindling financial con- tributions from members of the inter- national community, a spokesman said. The guards protect Kurd refugee camps in Iraq as part of a humanitar- ian program. U.N. spokesman Ahmed Fawzi said the organization is running out of money for replacements. The guards are paid through the regular U.N. budget. (UPI)

8 Haiti rejects peacekeepers

BGen Philippe Biamby, the Hai- tian army chief of staff, spurned the notion that a peacekeeping force might help resolve Haiti's political crisis, and swore fierce resistance Monday to any foreign intervention. The U.S. State Department and U.N. officials say an international peacekeeping force may be proposed as part of a negotiated settlement, but that Haiti would have to give permission before deployment. (AP)

9 Hungary makes NATO request

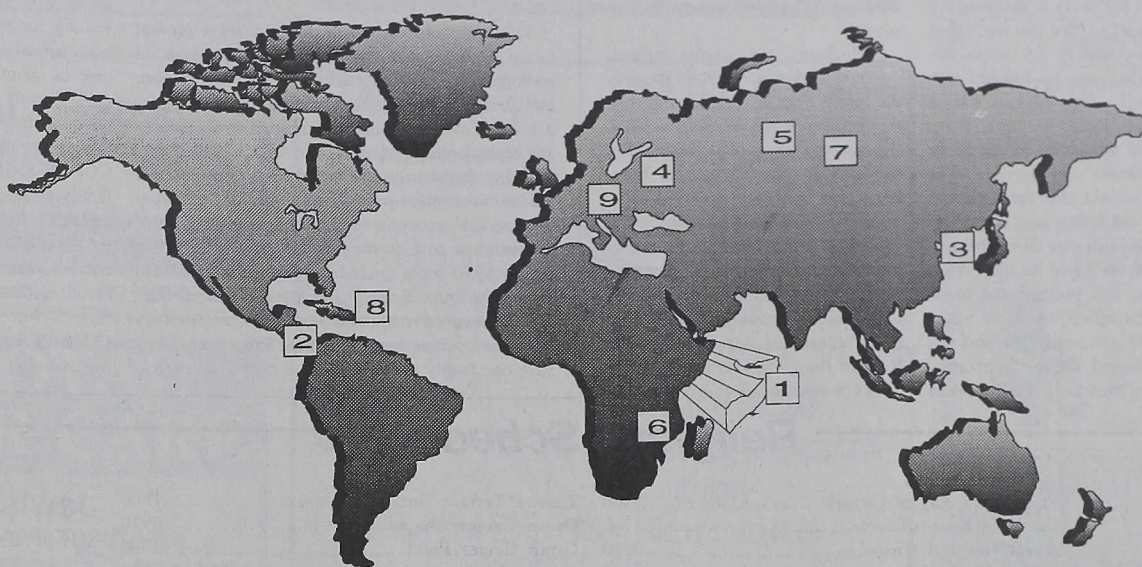
Hungary asked NATO for anti- aircraft missiles and security guarantees to defend itself against possible reprisals from Serbia for its role in helping the alliance in the Yugoslav crisis, diplomats said.

The reason Hungary requested the security is Hungary shares a border with Yugoslavia.

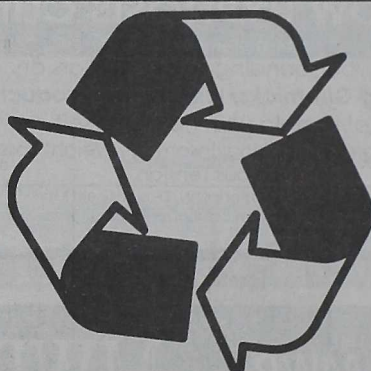
The diplomats said the U.N. re- acted coolly to the request, telling Hungary only that it would be covered by the U.N. charter if it were attacked. (Reuter)



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"you have been very kind during this week. I want to give you something. Will you come to my room this evening when you are finished with your work?" The religious scholar and the man agreed to meet. In the interval, the scholar asked one of the students about this person. The scholar was told that the man was simply an old fellow who earned his living by repairing shoes in the cobbler shop at the top of the hill. When the scholar was finished and found the place he entered the room where the crippled man lived. The host was standing behind a chair supporting himself. "Professor, do you like

Shakespeare? What is your favorite play?"

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Naval Hospital Chapel.....1000
French Creek Religious Center.....0900
MCAS New River Chapel.....0930
Brig.....0800
Marine Combat Training.....1300

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630 and 1230
Camp Geiger.....1130
MCAS New River Chapel.....1145

Saturday Masses

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

Baptism Class

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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
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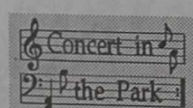
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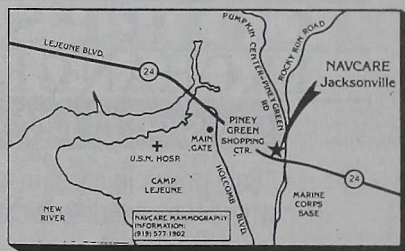
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Beach Bash '93:

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Morale Welfare and Recreation

As thousands of service members and their families make the annual trek to Onslow Beach for one of Camp Lejeune's biggest parties of the year, more than 200 Marines, sailors and Coast Guardsmen will spend just another day at work making sure Beach Bash celebrations go off without a hitch. "We wouldn't be able to conduct Beach Bash without their assistance," said MGySgt Robert Allen, recreation division chief, Morale, Welfare and Recreation. "We get people with a lot of experience who have gone through Beach Bash several times."

"In addition to helping us, they give us a lot of guidance." Servicemembers volunteer their time by helping with heavy equipment maintenance, attending the parking lot and serving free refreshments.

Marines beach-goers count on most are the cooks who come from Camp Johnson's Food Service School.

About 130 Marines from six

classes volunteer for a long 14-hour day of preparing and delivering the more than 18,500 hamburgers and 27,000 hot dogs given out during the day.

GySgt Wade Smith said the day-long event is good preparation for the new students. "We teach them to cook here, but going out there shows them how much in demand they will be in if they're out in the fleet," he said. "All of those hundreds of thousands of people depend on them to do their job." Smith added that Beach Bash serves as the first mission for most of the students. "In the past, they have all come back and said they enjoyed the challenge."

Beach Bash begins this year at 0800 5 June, and continues until 1800. The event is open to authorized patrons and their guests.

Tickets are available for \$6 in advance at Information, Tickets and Tours outlets Goettge Memorial Field House, main exchange, and Camp Johnson Exchange. Hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas will be free. Transportation will be provided to and from various points throughout the base.

Base housing recycling do's, don'ts

LCpl Nikolett Klimak

Globe staff

Because reduction of solid wastes at the Base Sanitary Landfill is essential, a family housing recycling program was started April 1, 1992. North Carolina law requires said wastes taken to landfills be reduced 25 percent by the end of 1993 and the Marine Corps wants to reduce said wastes taken to landfills 50 percent by 1995.

Overall, Camp Lejeune has reduced the amount of solid waste it disposes of by six percent through the recycling programs. While that is an improvement, Randy Futreal, quality assurance evaluator, said some residents are still confused about what they can and cannot recycle.

"We get hundreds of calls from residents saying their recycling bins have not been emptied," he said. "Since we only recycle marketable items such as certain plastics and paper products, our contractors will not empty a bin that contains any non-conforming item."

A recycling guide was issued to each resident that lists materials the base recycles and how to prepare items for recycling.

"The biggest misconception the residents have is that we recycle anything that has the recycling emblem," he said. "That is just not true."

The base recycles paper products such as newspapers, magazines, telephone books and paper bags.

However, cereal, detergent, milk,

food, shoe and beverage boxes will not be recycled. Shipping boxes are acceptable, but pizza boxes are not because the food and grease contaminates the box for recycling purposes.

The only plastics recycled by the base contractor are ones stamped with the code "PET 1" or "HDPE 2," these categories include most beverage bottles, water jugs, bleach and detergent bottles. These containers should

be empty and rinsed with the lids removed before being placed in the bin. If the lid is on any of these containers, the contractor will leave the bin.

Clear, green and amber container glass is recyclable and should also be emptied and rinsed out. The labels may be left on the container but the lids cannot be.

Aluminum, steel and metal beverage

and food cans should be like glass containers.

Foil food containers and aerosols which held petroleum products are not recyclable.

"If a resident's bin is left, to refer to the Family Housing and make the necessary contact," Futreal said.

For more information call at 389-2211 or 451-5783.

MATERIAL	WHAT TO RECYCLE	HOW TO PREPARE	UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS
PAPER PRODUCTS	Newspapers, Magazines, Telephone Books, and Paper Bags.	Place paper at the bottom of the recycling bin to keep it from blowing away.	DO NOT RECYCLE: Pasteboard or Paperboard boxes (cereal, detergent, milk, food, beverage, and shoe boxes; egg cartons).
CORRUGATED CARDBOARD	CORRUGATED CARDBOARD ONLY, such as shipping boxes.	Flatten, clean boxes and place them next to the recycling bin.	DO NOT RECYCLE: Pizza boxes (food and grease contaminate the box for recycling purposes); and Packing materials (paper, styrofoam, plastic wrap).
PLASTICS	Plastic containers stamped with code PET "1" or HDPE "2", ONLY. Includes most beverage bottles, food containers, milk and water jugs, and bleach and detergent bottles.	Remove lids, empty, rinse and clean the container (labels may be left on the container). Step on the bottle to help save space in your recycling bin.	DO NOT RECYCLE: Any plastic container with codes other than PET "1" and HDPE "2"; Motor oil, antifreeze, hand lotion containers; plastic toys, plastic dinnerware; Styrofoam and polystyrene (coffee cups, packing material); and Plastic bags, and sheet plastic.
GLASS	Clear, Green and Amber container glass.	Remove lids, empty, rinse and clean the container (labels may be left on the container).	DO NOT RECYCLE: Light bulbs, plate glass (window glass), ceramics, crystal, dinnerware, and cookware.
FOOD AND BEVERAGE CANS	Aluminum, Steel and Bi-metal beverage and food cans.	Empty, rinse and clean the container (labels may be left on the container).	DO NOT RECYCLE: Foil or other foil food containers; Containers which held petroleum products (motor oil, lubricants, paint); and Aluminum siding, metal coat or curtain rods, lawn furniture, cookware, and aerosol cans.

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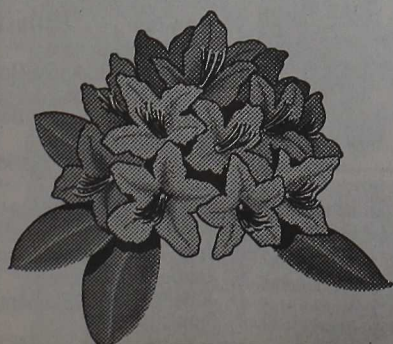
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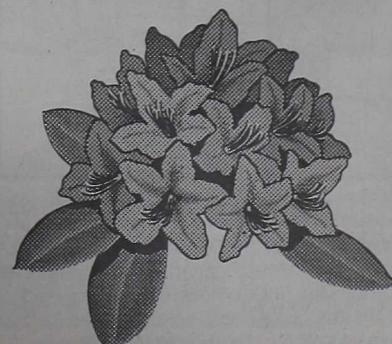
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Red Cross honors volunteers for faithful service

LCpl Nikoleta Klimak
Globe staff

The American Red Cross has been able to help Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River Marines and sailors for decades due to the thousands of volunteers who give their time to ease life a little for others.

These volunteers were honored at an awards and recognition ceremony at the Paradise Point Officers' Club May 5.

As BGen Lawrence H. Livingston, base commander, pointed out in his speech, more than 8,000 military families were assisted by the Red Cross this year, and nearly \$200,000 was given out in financial aid. Helping these families meet their needs were 500 retired and active-duty servicemembers and their spouses, who gave 50,000 hours of their time to make a difference in someone's life.

"To have so few people give so much of their time is a sign of total dedication," said the general. "You can't put a price tag on that."

During the ceremony, more than 250 volunteers were recognized with awards and certificates.

"This is our way to say thanks for a job well done," said Ernest G. Sanchez, station manager, Camp Lejeune Red Cross. Receiving special

recognition from the Red Cross Blood Services were Marine Corps Service Support Schools and School of Infantry for their outstanding support.

The Civilian Personnel Department, Naval Hospital, Public Affairs Office and Human Services also received awards for their efforts.

Yvonne Poulin and Lynn Ritter were individually recognized for their help coordinating blood drives aboard base.

Al Bowers, a Red Cross staff member, was awarded a special 25-year pin for the time he has spent working for the Red Cross.

Danny C. Donnelly was honored with a special Red Cross award for her two years of service here as a lead volunteer and 18 years of total service.

"Once or twice in a lifetime, we are fortunate to work with a volunteer who inspires us with her hard work and dedication," Sanchez said. "Danny is that volunteer."

Donnelly, who is leaving the Red Cross sometime this year, said she felt volunteering was her way of saying thanks to Marines and sailors.

"If I can make a life a little easier for the Marines and sailors here, it's my way of saying thanks," she said.

"I feel we should all give back to some capacity. An hour here and there can make so much difference in someone's life."



BGen Lawrence H. Livingston, Commander, Marine Corps Base, far left, poses with Red Cross volunteers who were honored at a ceremony at the Paradise Point Officers' Club May 5.

Marine fire fighters form lifesaving connection

Cpl Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

The work day ends for many Marines once they leave Camp Lejeune. For Marine members of the Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department, however, another workday is just beginning.

The department has 33 volunteers including seven active duty Marines and nine retired members of the armed forces.

"The volunteer Marines really show the dedication and loyalty of Camp Lejeune Marines," said Don Bishop, corporation president. "They hold positions from fire fighters to officers. Beyond fighting fires, though, their care and assistance greatly increases community relations. We've passed the 'us' versus 'them' mentality and entered a very exciting friendship of military and civilian cultures. This is happening at all volunteer fire departments with Marine members. Even without responding to any fires, accidents or disasters the departments still have a positive impact on military and civilian relations."

The department supports the community in fire fighting, serious car accidents and natural disasters. "We have occasional fires, but nothing major in quite a while," said Fire Chief Jim Baker, a retired gunnery sergeant. "We responded to the storm March 13. Each volunteer put an excess of 14 hours in removing trees from roads and homes

and checking downed power lines for fires. More than 75 percent of our responses are to car accidents, though, and we only respond when there's fuel spilled or an overturned vehicle. Road conditions are bad and there are sharp curves in the area, but the number one reason is speed. People need to slow down out here."

Every year the department is inspected by the Insurance Service Office of North Carolina to ensure they're capable of these missions. "On a rating scale of 1 to 10, we must be at level 9S to pass," Baker said. "Onslow County is the only county in North Carolina to have every volunteer fire department pass inspection, which says a great deal for our communities and their support. This department has a goal of level six, which is nearly complete proficiency. It will be hard and take a minimum of six to nine months, but we have faith. If we qualify level six, home owner's insurance will drop about 25 percent for the area." Being a volunteer fire department, they must rely on fund raisers for finances and volunteers for manpower to achieve their goal.

"We have an auction every year for fund raising," said assistant chief Donald Dahms, retired gunnery sergeant. "We also conduct two barbecue dinner sales a year at the department and run a concession stand weekly at the Bear Creek Mud Bog. This money is important for the daily

function of the department. We purchase all vehicles (except provided by the state), fuel, repair and all equipment. By supporting the community supports their safety."

For manpower, the department eagerly accepts volunteers. "No experience is needed," said 1st Lt Crowley, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group. "All volunteers must complete hazardous material course provided by local community colleges. The department pays for the course gives opportunities for many of courses to be taken through college at the expense of the department. Other training needed will be conducted by department members."

"Also required is at least 36 hours of training each year by members," Crowley continued. "The department trains at least two Thursday nights each month and at least once a quarter with neighboring volunteer fire departments."

"Not all volunteers are fire fighters, though," Bishop added. "They work at their own comfort level, whether making food at concession stands, doing paperwork or fighting fires. We have many husband/wife teams here dedicated to their time. There are many tasks needed to be done, so any help is appreciated."



Left, 1st Lt Tim Crowley, LCpl Scott Talbot and Buddy Bell of the Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department discuss training.

School board candidates give educational views



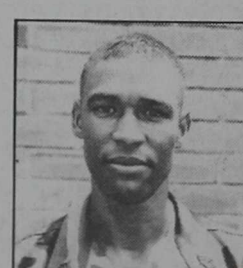
Denise A. Kilfoil
Kilfoil has served 5-years on the schools advisory board committee. She believes that it is her right and responsibility to be actively involved in a child's education.



Judy A. Waters
Waters has 7-years experience as a substitute teacher and believes in quality education. She says if parents don't get involved in the school systems they should not complain.



LCDR Albert R. Runzel
Runzel has served for 2-years on a Department of Defense Schools board. He believes that curriculum development is a very important issue that could use some improvement.



GySgt Clarence Moser
Moser attends as many Parent/Teacher Organization meetings as possible. He believes in quality education and would like to see it upheld.



Cherly A. McPeters
McPeters is on the parents advisory board at Berkeley Manor Elementary School. She says that she does not want to change anything, but would like to hear new ideas.



Mary Ann Jackson
Jackson has served 3-years volunteering and two of those years she was the president of the PTO at Russell Elementary School. She believes in future education.



GySgt Chris P. Holman
Holman is president of the PTO at Berkeley Manor Elementary. His areas of concern are the school budget and expendable income for extra curriculum activities.



Sgt Duwane M. Snyder
Snyder has been involved in various educational programs. He wants to do his part to support the DoD school system and make it the best in the nation.



SCPO Mike Smith
Smith has experience as an instructor and feels he can offer educational aspects. He believes academics are important and will strive to reach that goal.



MSgt Danny M. Thomas
Thomas was a prior service recruiter with Marine Corps Recruiting Station Command Center, Overland Park, Kan. He wants to work hard for the children and parents.



Nita B. Hooper
Hooper has an associates degree in paralegal technology, which she has used to do community service work with Jacksonville and Onslow County youths.

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BGen George H. Walls Jr., commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, opened the new electronic maintenance facility with Col William Gooding (left), commanding officer, 2d Maint Battalion, and Capt Michael Andrews, commander, Electronic Maint Company.

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak
Globe staff

The leathernecks of Electronic Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group have a new home. Group Commander BGen George H. Walls Jr. officially opened FC-51 during a ribbon cutting ceremony May 5.

After more than 10 years of plan-

ning and waiting for funding, and nearly two years of construction, the new 20,000 square foot facility will give the company the adequate space to perform their mission. This is a welcome change for the more than 200 leathernecks, who, prior to the move, performed their duties without proper electrical power, ventilation and space. Because the old building could only house one-third of the

company, many of the Marines had to work out of vans.

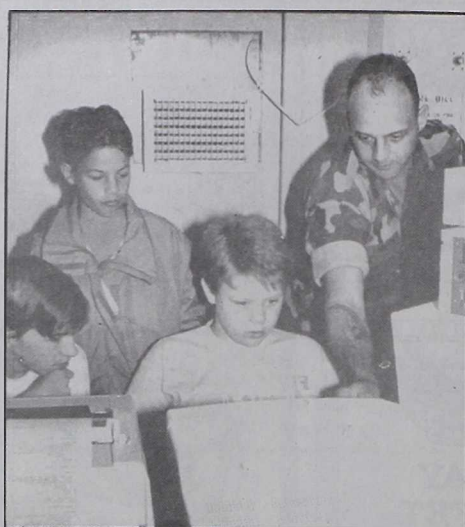
The company wasted no time moving into the new building. Upon completion of FC-51, it took the Marines two days to move all their equipment out of the old and into the new facility. "This new facility will allow us to better serve all the units of II Marine Expeditionary Force," said Capt Micheal Andrews, company commander. "This building was designed for us, it's not just a generic building." The company performs third and fourth echelon maintenance on all the ground communication equipment organic to II MEF, repairing nearly 25,000 pieces of gear yearly.

The new building has an open-bay area where the repairmen work, allowing supervisors to better help their troops and cross train them in other areas.

"Having all the troops working in one area also builds comradery," Andrews said. Another advantage of the new facility is it houses the company office.

The Marines no longer need to travel to French Creek, where the old office was located, to take care of administrative matters. It can all be done inhouse now.

"We look forward to working in the building," Andrews said. "(The facility) helps us help our customers."



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Sgt Brian Libretto shows Brewster Middle School students what to type into the computer in one of the Maneuver Control cells.

Students tour training facility

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak
Globe staff

Computer students at Brewster Middle School got to apply what they learned throughout the year when they toured the Tactical Warfare Simulation Evaluation Analysis System facility May 6 and 7.

Eighty advanced placement sixth, seventh and

eight graders spent hours playing games on system Marines use as training tools for com-

"This was a reward to the students for cor a huge class presentation," said computer tea Charles Woodul. "It was also a chance to sho students this technology in real-world applica-

The first stop on the tour was the briefing where SSgt Harry Edmond, operations chief, students a small class on the TWSEAS and it capabilities.

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Some of the students worked out of maneuv control cells, controlling the ground combat el Once the Marines input the scenario, the stude maneuvered troops to different locations to en the enemy.

Helping them in their efforts were the stude the supporting arms cell which controls naval, artillery and air support. Using a radio net, stu the ManCon cells passed coordinates of locati be destroyed.

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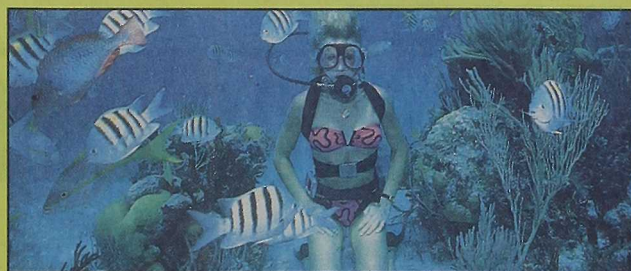
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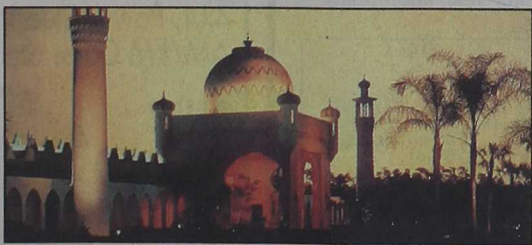
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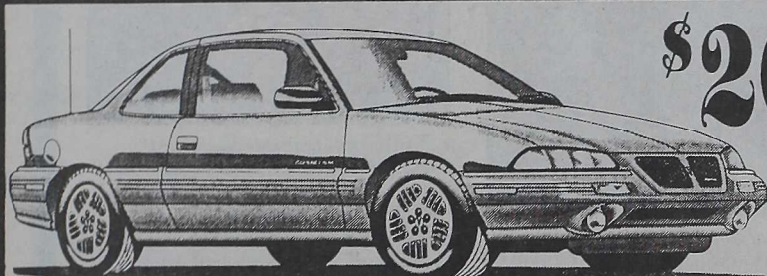
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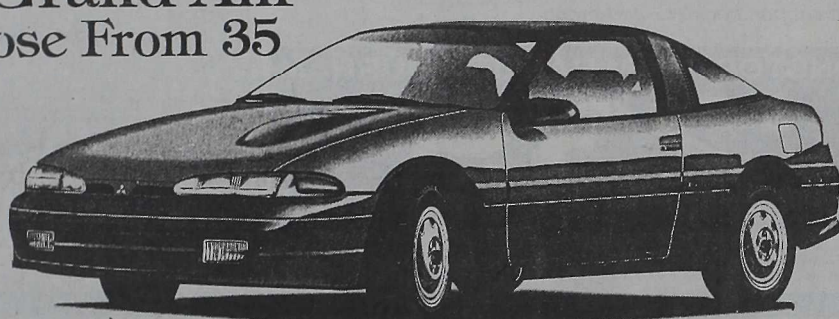
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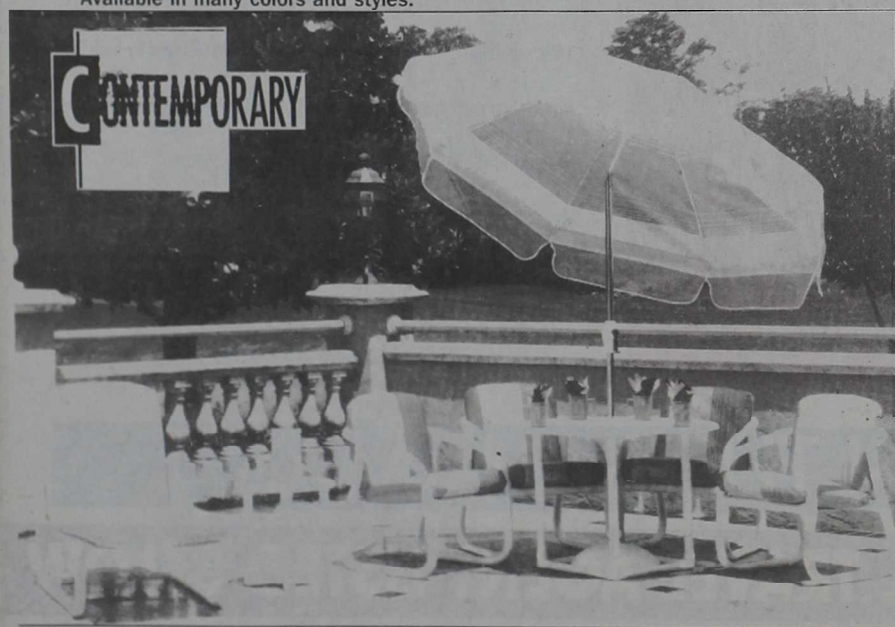


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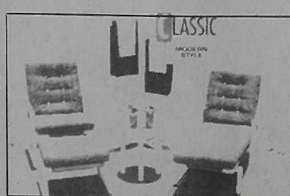


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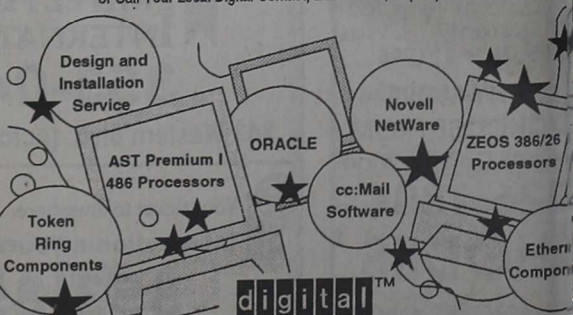
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Marine Corps dedicates \$12 million facility

Cpl M.E. McLean
Quantico Sentry staff

MCCDC, Quantico, Va. — The Marine Corps leaped into the information age May 6 during a formal dedication ceremony of the Marine Corps Research Center, a \$12 million facility that provides Marines around the world with instant computer access to its comprehensive repository of the art of warfare.

The 100,500-square foot facility, which faces the scenic Potomac River, played host to more than 400 distinguished guests to include:

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr.; Commanding General Marine Corps Combat Development Command, LtGen Charles C. Krulak; President of the Marine Corps University, BGen Peter

Pace; and special guest of honor former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

According to William Greenup, director of the research center, the new facility provides Marines with a comprehensive repository and research center covering the full spectrum of evolving concepts, doctrine, tactics, techniques and procedures of amphibious and expeditionary warfare.

The state of the art facility was the idea of Gen Al Gray, former commandant of the Marine Corps. His intent was to make MCCDC the true "Crossroads of the Marine Corps."

The architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott, helped make that dream a reality.

The firm, which specializes in hospital and library facilities, began designing the

center in 1990. The firm is known for its work on such prestigious projects as the Columbia University Library, Harvard University Law School, and the Fordham University Library.

"We are extremely fortunate to have gotten this architectural firm. The research center is as beautiful as it is functional," Greenup said.

The research center consists of three components. It houses a library wing with both a professional military library and a family library.

An archives section is located on the second floor and will preserve all records of schools under the umbrella of the Marine Corps University.

The archives section maintains a special books and documents collection which includes items of rare or unique importance relating to the Marine Corps.

Additionally, the center has a wing with a 250-person auditor-



The Marine Corps Research Center under its final stage of construction as seen from an aerial view. When the center is operational, a staff of 32 personnel will perform all tasks associated with its function.

rium and a large conference room that is capable of being divided into three individual seminar rooms.

One of the main attractions of the new center is an optical storage and retrieval system designed by FileTex Corporation, which the Marine Corps calls "On-line Books." The system can give any Marine, at any base anywhere, the capability to recall a particular book or sections of books, 24-hours-a-day. "In 1933, when the Marine Corps was establishing doctrine for the Fleet Ma-

rine Force there were no serious research data, manuals, or historical information on amphibious landings," said Gen Mundy during ceremonial remarks. "We had a candle in one hand, a lantern in the other, and we couldn't get much light on the subject."

"Now in 1993 with the Navy and Marine Corps concept of 'Operational from the Sea' we have both eyes open wide and the research center is shining in front of us," he said.

The United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Company A, Marine Barracks,

Washington D.C., added a touch of tradition to the 1000 ceremony when they performed to the delight of the audience. After formalities, guests were invited to area in the research center where they had opportunity to see the resources available Marines around the Corps.

"The research center establishes Marine Corps as the heart and vibrant nerve center of the Marine Corps — it truly makes Quantico the 'Crossroads of the Marine Corps,'" Gen Mundy said.



Gen Carl E. Mundy, Commandant of the Marine Corps, addresses the crowd during the grand opening ceremony for the Marine Corps Research Center.

Military police conduct vehicle safety inspection

Cpl Rosemary Palfy
Globe staff

Those who were in violation of state laws and base regulations received a surprise as they came aboard Camp Lejeune April 29. Many who stood the Provost Marshal Office's vehicle safety inspection were infringing upon these standards.

The inspection, designed to find unauthorized vehicles aboard base, took place from 0600 to 0800 at the Triangle Outpost, Sneads Ferry and Main Gates, Holcomb Boulevard, Stone Street, Sneads Ferry Road and the industrial area.

Although 93 people were issued traffic citations, the number of violations totaled 103, according to MGySgt Dwayne Cook, provost sergeant.

While Department of Defense safety regulations require the use of seat belts and child restraints on installations at all times, unrestrained drivers and passengers accounted for many of the violations.

"Often we find out people aren't wearing their seat belts when they fly out of their vehicles. Then it's too late," said SgtMaj Richard A. Shuler, base sergeant major.

Citations were also issued for expired base and vehicle registrations and state inspection stickers and lapsed insurance.

The MPs cited 12 people for driving with revoked licenses.

"We, by no means, caught every violator aboard this base. However, having this spot check, hopefully some people who are in violation will have gotten the word and corrected their deficiencies," Shuler said.

Staff noncommissioned officers from Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group were on hand to observe the inspections. In some

cases, SNCOs issued minor offense reports to personnel in violation of Marine Corps and base uniform regulations.

According to Cook, a minor offense report is nothing more than a chit that notifies the Marine's command he was stopped for being out of uniform. While more than 150 minor offense reports were issued, Marines not wearing covers and blouses accounted for many violations.

"If wearing your cover interferes with the operation of your vehicle you do not have to wear it. Covers, no matter what, however, must be worn while operating government vehicles," Cook said.

"Contrary to popular belief, Marines weren't pulled over merely because they weren't wearing their covers," Shuler said. "Marines were pulled over for having something wrong with their vehicles. If at that time they, or anyone else traveling in their vehicle had a uniform violation, they were issued a minor offense report," Shuler added.

While violations of uniform regulations are traditionally on the rise during the summer months, SgtMaj James H. Raiford, 2d MarDiv sergeant major, SgtMaj Douglas E. Berry, 2d FSSG sergeant major, and Shuler take these regulations seriously.

During the inspection, SNCOs issued a minor offense report to a Marine they found wearing a green T-shirt, utility blouse, shorts and shower shoes.

"We get a number of complaints from people out in town about Marines wearing uniforms improperly," said Shuler. "It was an eye-opener for many SNCOs to see exactly how their Marines were dressed. It was a reinforcement of what the three sergeants major have been telling them all along."

More inspections are on the way, Cook said.

Marine Corps' best take aim

Cpl Regina J. Richards
Globe staff

Competitors from five Marine Corps divisions exhibited their marksmanship skills during the Marine Corps shooting match at Stone Bay Rifle Range. The competition began May 3.

The first marksmanship matches began in 1909. Later the pistol matches were integrated into the competition in 1921 and continue annually to this day.

More than 100 Marines from the Eastern, Far Eastern, Western, Pacific or Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit division match participated in this year's match.

"The match offers a competitive environment for the top 10 percent of all division shooters in the Marine Corps," said 1stLt John A. Forrest, pistol range line officer. "The matches bolster an interest in competitive shooting and in marksmanship skills and training."

The high scoring shooters were recognized for their performances during a ceremony at the Stone Bay Rifle Range gymnasium May 7.

Some of these Marines who score well will continue on to future matches with sister services.

"The shooters come here with serious attitudes and they are fine representatives of the Marine Corps," Forrest said.

The Marine Battle Skills Training Manual writes that every Marine is a rifleman with basic marksmanship skills. The matches offer Marines a chance to enhance their skills on an equal basis, said 1stLt Greg C. Reeder, match statistics officer. "Marksmanship is what the

Marine Corps is all about," said Sgt Shane L. Clevenger, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. "This match is like the 'Superbowl'. It's the best of the best."

The match results are as follows:

Individual Rifle Match

1st place-MSgt R.G. Devine, Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. Score, 1,169.33

2nd place-SSgt K.R. Kistler, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. Score, 1,168.39.

3rd place-SSgt J.W. McGraw, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade. Score, 1,167.30.

Individual Pistol Match

1st place- GySgt M.R. Reed, MCCDC. Score, 564.11.

2nd place- Sgt B.H. Zins, MCCDC. Score, 562.15.

3rd place- Sgt D.G. Gumm, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, SC. Score, 561.10.

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1st place- GySgt M.R. Reed, MCCDC. Score, 1,726.47.

2nd place- SSgt K.R. Kistler, MCCDC. Score, 1,720.49.

3rd place- Sgt S.L. Clevenger, MCRD PISC. Score, 1,709.41.

Rifle Team Match

1st place- Western Division Gold. Score, 3,449.90. Team captain: SSgt D.R. Fulton. Team coach: CWO3 R.E. Dewitt. Team members: Sgt A.L. Wilson, Sgt A. Arrieta, CWO2 R.D. Little, Capt T.J. Reid, MSgt R.G. Devine and SSgt D.R. Fulton.

2nd place- Eastern Division Gold. Score, 3,426.72. Team captain: GySgt M.K. Joyce. Team coach: SSgt D.E. Jarrett. Team members: 1stLt W.P. Bentley, GySgt R.L. Bailey,

Sgt D.C. Goodrich, Sgt T.E. Eddy, A.J. Carbonari and Sgt S.L. Clevenger.

3rd place- Western Division Silver. Score, 3,421.67. Team captain: CW2 S.M. Hesseltine. Team coach: GySgt J. Fierle. Team members: CWO2 S. Hesseltine, 1stLt D.V. Symm, Sgt R. Huber, Sgt F.E. Debonis, GySgt K. Zoeliner and Capt D.P. Divine.

Pistol Team Match

1st place- Eastern Division Gold. Score, 1,118.28. Team captain: 1stLt W. Bentley. Team coach: MSgt L.C. Chives. Team members: Sgt K.J. Tupper, CWO2 D.D. Conrad, Sgt D.G. Gumm and S.L. Clevenger.

2nd place- Western Division Gold. Score, 1,082.13. Team captain: GySgt A.A. Rivera. Team coach: Sgt F. Debonis. Team members: CWO3 S. Hesseltine, GySgt A.A. Rivera, Sgt Arrieta and Cpl G. King.

3rd place- Eastern Division Silver. Score, 1,081.21. Team captain: CW2 M. McGriff. Team coach: GySgt J. Jordan. Team members: LCpl P. Schweer, SSgt R.C. Lawless, CWO4 G. Matthews and Sgt Y.B. Carpenter.

Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy Match

1st place- MCRD PISC. Score, 1,024. Team captain: MSgt L.C. Chives. Team coach: SSgt D.E. Jarrett. Team member: Sgt D.G. Gumm, Sgt A.J. Carbonari, CWO2 D.K. Luke, SSgt D.B. Hall, GySgt M.K. Joyce and S.L. Clevenger.

2nd place- 2d Marine Division. Score, 942.

3rd place- 3d Force Service Support Group Gold. Score, 921.

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The "opposing forces" resisting the assault included the Army's 10th Mountain Division, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, and Naval Air units.

Joint Task Force Commander VADM William J. Flanagan Jr., explained the importance of Ocean Venture and similar exercises by noting that, "Maintaining readiness is the key to our success in battle. If called to use our military forces, we will do so with a sharp, highly trained force that is capable of quickly taking control of the situation and limiting casualties. Our joint forces will be able to do this because they have worked together on exercises like this one."

Ocean Venture '93 is designed to demonstrate the ability of U.S. forces to carry out joint operations in support of U.S. security interests with little or no notice.

The exercise is being conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Command, headquartered in Norfolk, Va. It includes joint amphibious, airborne and helicopter assaults and follow-on operations.

The exercise is not aimed at any specific potential threat, but is intended to evaluate and demonstrate the many capabilities of the United States to respond on short notice to a developing situation which threatens U.S. interests.

One unusual aspect of this year's exercise is that the Joint Force Air Component Commander, who controls the aircraft involved in such an operation, has been operating aboard a Navy ship, USS Mount Whitney (LCC-20).

The Mount Whitney is an Amphibious Command Ship specially designed to function as a command and control center. It is also the headquarters of VADM Flanagan, the Joint Task Force Commander.

Ocean Venture '93 is an opportunity for U.S. forces to come together and focus on a common warfighting objective under realistic and relevant conditions. Each service component brings its own expertise and unique capabilities to the exercise. According to VADM Flanagan, "The forces have been melded together to take

advantage of individual strengths to create a force with unmatched capabilities. Joint operations are the way we will operate in any future contingency. Jointness works."

Ocean Venture takes the lessons U.S. forces have learned from past operations and melds them into a vigorous, realistic exercise to strengthen all services ability to work together to accomplish national military objectives.

According to VADM Flanagan, "With every joint interaction we become a more capable force. To maintain relevance in a world where our military forces are undergoing reductions, we must get the most out of every element — joint operations accomplish this."

Major U.S. units participating in the exercise include the 2d Marine Expeditionary Force, the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, aircraft and ships of the U.S. Second Fleet, components of the Air Force's 8th, 9th and 12th Air Forces, U.S. Coast Guard assets and forces from the U.S. Transportation Command.



Engineers win trophy

8th Engineers Support Battalion Rifle Team presents the Elliot trophy to BGen George H. Walls, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group. The trophy was won during the Eastern Division Shooting Competition at the Stone Bay Rifle Range, April 5-9. Back row from left, Sgt John A. Brooks, Sgt Melvin L. Soult, BGen Walls, CWO2 Douglas M. Finn, LtCol Gary L. McClure and MGySgt Thomas Johnson. Kneeling Cpl James W. McMillan Jr. and LCpl Chad D. Deering.

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SPORTS TALK

James Lewis
Staff

the Bulls three-peat? looked well on their way to the championship after beating the Cavs' in four games Monday night.

The Knicks look like they are on their way to the next round of the playoffs also.

all you race fans. This is for you.

Will Rusty Wallace run the Winston All-Star Race Saturday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway?

Before Sunday's Save Mart the Sears Point road course in California, the decision is final. Rusty and his Penske team had withdrawn.

The understandable reason is he wants to save himself for the Coca-Cola 600 on May 30 at the 1.5 mile track. The 600 is points toward the \$1.5 million Winston Cup championship. The Winston, while paying a minimum \$200,000 to its winners, does not.

Sty, who suffered a broken wrist in a wild barrel-roll May 2 at Talladega (Ala.) Speedway, trails leader Earnhardt in the standings 10 points after they finished 12 and sixth, respectively, in 100 Sunday. Rusty had been the race on the road course by 86 points.

My doctor told me if I was in luck, the slightest jolt might hurt the wrist worse," Wallace said.

The doctor said he couldn't put another pin in (my wrist). The Winston pays a lot of money for a fun race. But it can get so it's too much of a gamble with no points at stake." Wallace said after performing with no problem from the wrist at Sears Roebuck, where a transmission failure forced him to pack, Rusty is reconsidering.

"I'm going to wait three or four days and see if (the doctor) gives me a 'good to go. But if it's a bad or 'iffy' deal, we'll sit it out to be better ready for the Coca-Cola 600. The Winston doesn't make a whole lot of sense for me to run from a risk situation. If I tear up the wrist again in the Winston, I might tear it up for the year."

Rusty and crew chief Buddy Brott said either Rusty or no one will be in the Penske Pontiac, bringing out a replacement driver. Wallace is a great driver, but don't think that he can pull it off. If he pulls this one out of his hat, I will be the first to say I was wrong.

The NHL playoffs are left with four teams battling for the Stanley Cup -- the New York Rangers and Montreal and the Los Angeles Kings and Toronto. I personally think the Islanders are going to take the whole thing. Some will disagree with me, but I know of at least three other times the Islanders have won the Stanley Cup.

The way I see it, it will be the Rangers and the Kings to play for the Stanley Cup.

"I'm going out on a line on this one. I predict the Islanders will win the Stanley Cup. If they can't win I will eat a hockey stick. I'm sure that most of you remember the last time I said a team would win something. I ended up eating my cover and it wasn't very good. So you know that I would have to be 100 percent sure the Islanders will win. Let's put it this way. If I had a Million, I would bet it on the Islanders."

Before I get out of here I have something to say.

"When your down and out and feeling low, don't hang your head down low. Lift it up and look to the heavens and thank God that you are not me."

Volleyball team makes history

Cpl James A. Finch
Globe staff

The 1993 All-Marine Volleyball team won the Marine Corps' first interservice volleyball medal May 14 in Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn.

The team finished in second place behind the Navy and earned a silver medal, which is the first time a Marine Corps team has medaled since the interservice competition began in 1974, according to head coach SSgt Robert Kellum, of 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Camp Lejeune had three All-Marine team members including Cpl Jason Wooten, of Headquarters Company, 6th Marines; Cpl Cory Williams, of 3d Bn, 2d Mar; and LCpl Michael Coke, of Camp Johnson.

The teams most valuable player was Sgt Drew Ashenbrenner, of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

"His versatility helped and hurt him," Kellum said. "Whenever I had a player that was playing weak in one position, I could put him there to help. He played in so many different positions that he wasn't able to shine in just one. That hurt him when they made selections for the interservice team."

The All-Marines opened the interservice competition May 9 with a victory over the Army in four games of a best-of-five match.

On May 10, they beat the Navy 3-2 but lost to the Air Force 3-2.

Play continued on May 12 with the All-Marines' 3-2 victory over the Army.

On the final day, the All-Marines beat the Air Force 3-2 to earn to silver medal but loss to the Navy

3-1 in their vie for the gold.

The All-Marine volleyball team would like to thank the following people and organizations here for their support:

The team thanks Athletic Director Sid Myerson, Assistant Athletic Director Larry Cauffman, Intramural Sports Coordinator Everett Vandervere, Fitness Center aerobics instructors, volleyball practice gym attendants and the Area 2 pool staff.

Nearly 150 show for Armed Forces Day 5K

Cpl James A. Finch
Globe staff

Nearly 150 runners beat the Camp Lejeune pavement Saturday morning during the running of the Armed Forces Day 5K.

The run, which was the fourth of nine events in the 1993 Lejeune Grand Prix Series, began and ended at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Sneads Ferry's Joe Blackstone took the tape in 15 minutes, 59 seconds, followed closely by Durham's Wayne Richardson at 16:03 and Jacksonville's Frank Brill at 16:08.

Terri Hort, of Midway Park, was the first female finisher at 18:29 and 20th overall. Camp Lejeune's Deb Porter finished 35th overall at 19:31, and Camp Lejeune's Veronica Combs was 38th at 19:46.

The first place team award went to 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company runners Daniel Scott, Mark Johnson, H. Panther and Jason Russo. They all finished in the top 30, with Russo coming in last at 19 minutes. Second place team was RASC Attack, which included B.A. Guerra, Rodney Berry, Thomas Bird, Wesley Durden and Eugene Bolton. Third was 2d SRIG MMO, which included L.T. Brooks, Gerald Sava, Adrian Davis and Curtis Jefferson.

Second place Lejeune Marathon finisher Allard Wagemaker, of Holland, finished 6th overall at 17:10, while Lejeune Marathon winner Sammie Simmons, of Jacksonville, came in 14th overall at 18:18.

The youngest runner was 9-year-old Holli Morrison, who finished in

28:29. The oldest runner was Domenick Irrera, 67, finishing in 24:06.

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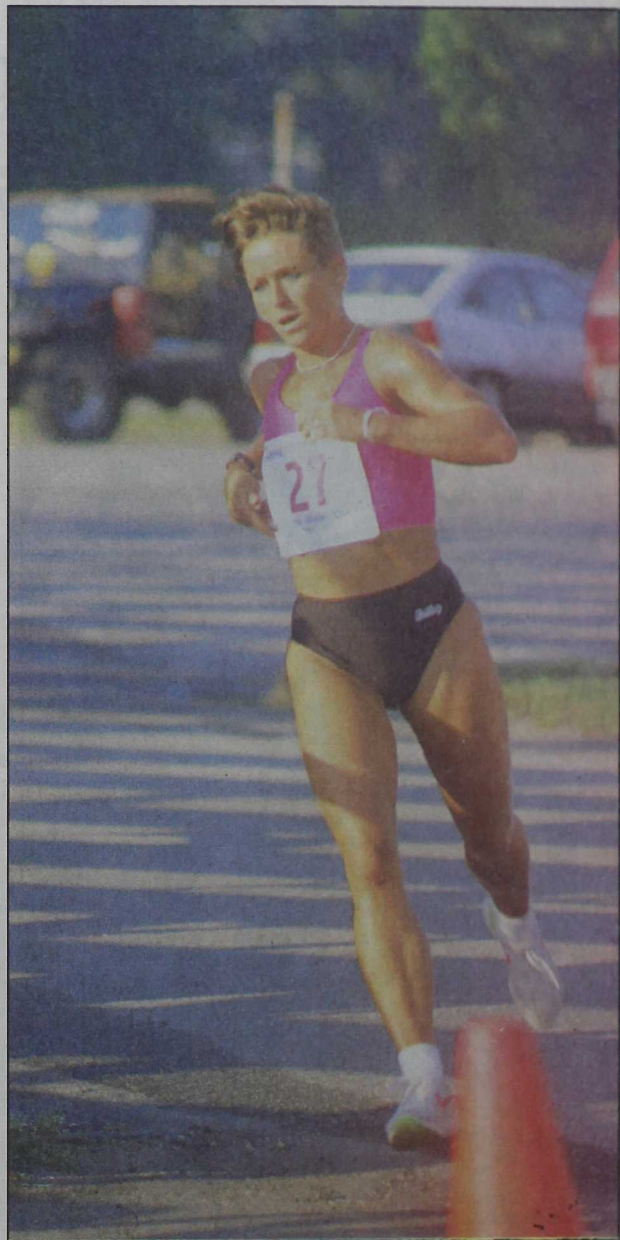
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Cpl James A. Finch

Artillerymen hold off Headquarters Battalion

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Globe staff

First Battalion, 10th Marines (4-2) defeated Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division-A (5-3) 11-10 in a May 13 Harry Agganis field intramural softball game filled with remarkable comebacks and lead changes.

The artillerymen had a 7-0 lead after 1 1/2 innings, but HQ Bn chalked up eight runs in the mid-second to take an 8-7 lead.

Arty tied the ball game in the top of the fourth, only to have HQ Bn recapture the game in the mid-fourth at 9-8. Arty added two runs through the fifth and sixth innings, while HQ Bn only added one, taking the game to its 11-10 final.

Arty was the first team on the scoreboard in the top of the first. LCpl D.L. Sturge's one-run double drove in Cpl H.J. Felton for a 1-0 ball game. Sgt J.H. Hazzard followed with a one-run single, taking the game to 2-0. WO R.D. Coy's double advanced Hazzard to third base and set up LCpl S.R. Edwunds' sacrifice fly, which ended the Arty at-bat and gave them a 3-0 lead.

HQ Bn had only one base hit for four batters in the mid-first leaving the door open for more Arty runs in the second inning.

Singles from SSgt A.J. Kokesh,

LCpl D.A. Darling and Sgt E.L. Perry set up LCpl G.A. Weik's in-diamond grand slam homer, giving Arty a 7-0 lead.

But, HQ Bn answered in the bottom of the inning, beginning with SSgt Donald Anderson's one-run single.

GySgt John Goodrich's single was followed by an errored two-run triple from SSgt Bryan O'Neal, taking the game to 7-3.

Two bases on balls set up a three-run homer from Cpl Phil Vondras, putting HQ Bn one away at 7-6.

A pair of runs batted in from Cpl Sean Morgan and PO3 Mark Tomlin were the last of eight half-inning runs, giving HQ Bn an 8-7 lead after two.

Arty tied the ball game at 8 in the top of the fourth after LCpl D.A. Darling cracked a sacrifice rip to drive home Kokesh, who got on with a strong Texas League triple. HQ Bn regained the lead at 9-8 on PO3 Terrace Trammel's mid-fourth homer, but a two-run homer from Hazzard in the top of the fifth put Arty back on top at 10-9.

Arty put drove in another run in the top of the sixth on Darling's sacrifice, scoring Kokesh and taking the game to 11-9.

Time killed HQ Bn in the mid-sixth as they put up only one run, ending the ball game at 11-10.

Women's softball team hosts tournament

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

The Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity Softball Team will host a spring invitational tournament Saturday on Harry Agganis field.

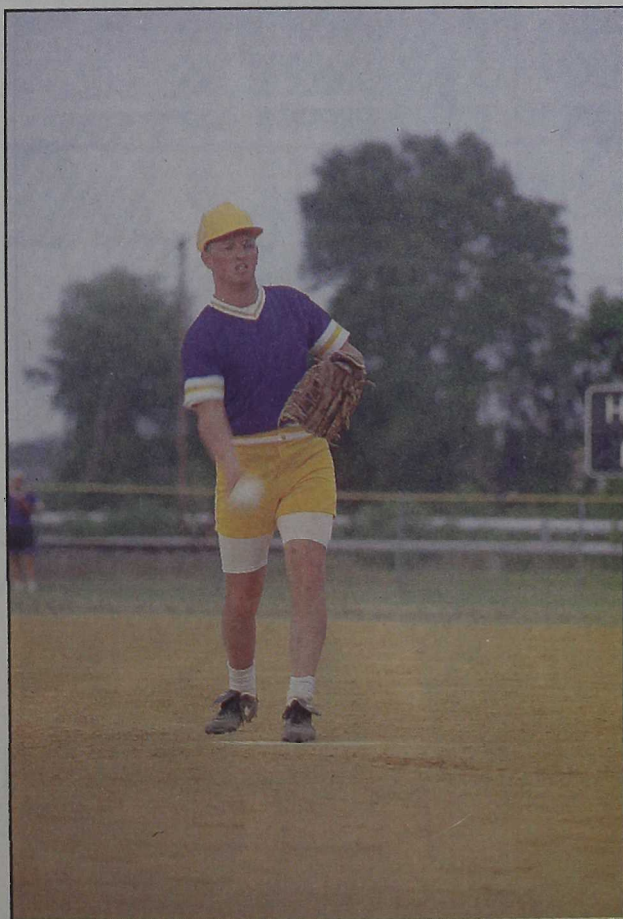
Military varsity teams from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Fort Bragg, as well as Carolina Girls and Chicos, both from the Jacksonville City League, will participate.

The round-robin tourney will begin at 1000, with the last game scheduled for approximately 1700.

Camp Lejeune, now boasting a .500 won-loss record, will face Carolina Girls in the opening game.

Individual trophies will be awarded to winning team players.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation vendors will be on-hand to service teams and their fans.



Cpl James A. Finch

Arty's Sgt J.H. Hazzard tries to fan a Headquarters Battalion batter.

Marines put best feet forward in track meet

LCpl Timothy C. Hodge
Globe staff

It was a great day for an intramural track meet. The sky was clear and sunny and temperatures were pleasant in the mid-70s. With these ideal conditions, there were some nice times posted before the day was over.

Marines from various units gathered at The Lejeune High School track behind Brewster Middle School May 12 to see who could run the fastest and jump the furthest and highest.

Marines represented their units well, even though the turn out was not as good as expected. Some competitors that had initially planned to enter only one or a few specific events found themselves competing in some of the later events.

Some of the athletes had hoped their performance would qualify them for the All-Marine Track and

Field Trials at Camp Pendleton, Calif., but none managed to reach the time or distance to qualify on that day.

Field events require speed, strength, explosiveness and timing. LCpl Devon Fraser displayed all of these to convincingly take home first place in the triple jump.

LCpl Sando-Paulo Dyson collected first place in two of the field events. Dyson carried home the top medal in the shot put and the discus.

PFC Jeffery Andrews rounded out the rest of the field events with a pair of victories in the high jump and the long jump events.

The fastest man on the track during the meet was Fraser, as he collected first place in the 100-meter dash and ran on the winning 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay, giving him victories in four events.

Sgt David Lewis streaked past the rest of the field to claim first in the 400-meter dash, while LCpl

David Bowers sprinted to a victory in the 200-meter dash.

LCpl Micheal Ryan came in first in the 800-meter dash while his training partner LCpl Armondo Tijernia collected a win in the 5,000-meter event.

The tandem of Sgt David Lewis, LCpl Dennis Simmons, LCpl Devon Fraser and PFC Cleveland McLendon took home the first place medals in both the 400-meter and the 1,600-meter relays.

LCpl Booker Little hurdled his way to victories in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter low hurdles.

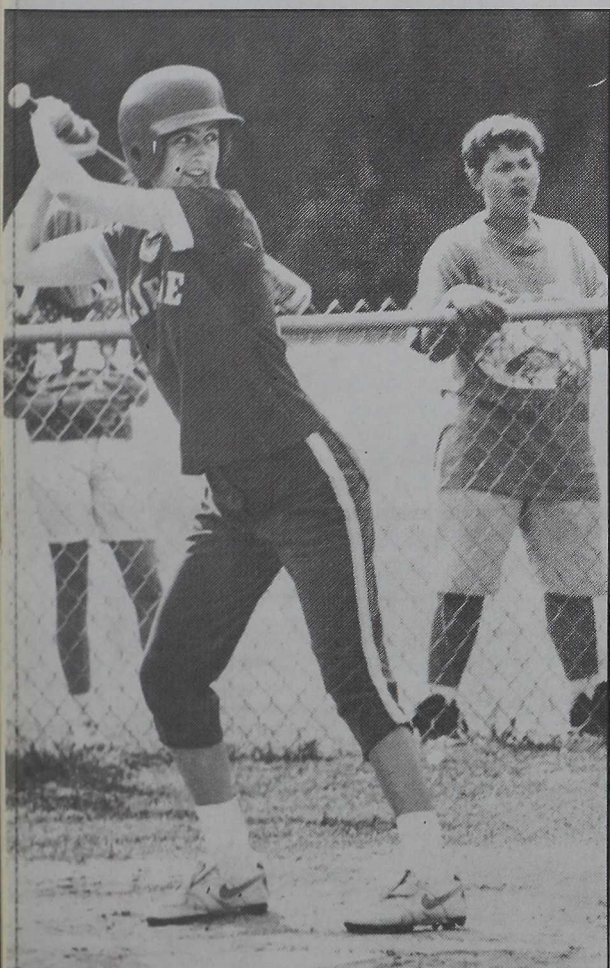
Even though none of the Marines that competed qualified, Camp Lejeune will be represented in the javelin throw by two-time All-Marine Track Team member LCpl John Zollinger.

Zollinger will be allowed to compete in the All-Marine trials because of the exclusion of the javelin throw from the track meet.



Sgt David Lewis leads LCpl Lorenzo Reid in the 400-meter relay May 12 on the high school track.

Lejeune High girls' softball team ends season with victory



LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

Right fielder Becca Brush prepares to get a hit against Richlands

LCpl Timothy C. Hodge
Globe staff

The Lejeune High School Devilpups girls' softball team closed out the regular season Monday with a 6-4 win over the Richlands Wildcats.

The Lejeune girls pulled their record to an even 6-6 with the win and now share fourth place in the conference.

The Devilpups also gained a possible shot at the play-offs, pending the outcome of other Coastal Plains 1-A conference games.

The Wildcats missed a golden opportunity to put points on the board in the top of the second as they left runners stranded at the corners and sent the game into the bottom of the inning scoreless.

The Devilpups wouldn't make the same mistake the Wildcats had just made as they got the first four batters aboard on three hits and a walk.

All four base runners came home to open up a four-run lead in an inning highlighted by shortstop Lasi Nunu's big double.

The Wildcats got the lead-off hitter aboard but only managed one more hit in the inning as the Lejeune infield snuffed out what could have been a big inning for the Wildcats.

The Wildcat infield came up with some good play of their own as they allowed only one hitter to reach base in the bottom of the second.

In the top of the third it was the

Devilpup outfield that would come through. The Lejeune fielders only allowed one hitter to reach first off a one-out single.

The Devilpups took the shut-out into the bottom of the third up by four.

The Devilpups banged out another couple of runs in the third off an outfield error and a lead-off single by second baseman Sene Nunu.

The Lejeune girls carried the momentum and a six-run lead into the fourth.

The Wildcats would see their first run of the game come in the fourth off a triple but would again run out of gas and leave runners stranded at first and second.

With the game slipping away the Wildcats gave up only one hit in the fourth, which was a double by right fielder Akina Mosley.

The Wildcats didn't do much to help their chances as they went in order in the top of the fifth and saw their hopes of winning the game begin to fade.

The Richlands' girls didn't give up and stopped the Devilpup hitters again in the fifth giving up a lone single to hang on to their slim hopes of winning.

The Wildcats seemed to be getting the big inning they needed in the sixth as they got the first five batters on but could only managed three runs.

The Lejeune girls held on in the seventh to preserve a hard fought 6-4 win and give them a shot at the play-offs.

Sho-Nuf continue their winning ways

LCpl Timothy C. Hodge
Globe staff

The undefeated Sho-Nuf remained atop the Women's Spring Softball League Standings May 13 with a thorough 16-2 win over the troubled Warriors.

The most experienced team in the league, Sho-Nuf came into the game with a record of 7-0 and riding a winning streak that dates back three years.

The Warriors entered the game on a two-game skid that saw them slip from 4-1 and a share of second place in the league to a struggling 4-3 after the loss of several key players to injuries and relocation in recent weeks.

The Warriors went quietly in the first as they only managed to get only one runner on base off an infield error by Sho-Nuf.

The Sho-Nuf half of the first would be a hitting display as they batted through the entire order. Off six hits and a couple of errors, eight of the first nine hitters reached base in the inning, as the Sho-Nuf team chalked up six runs to open up the game with a comfortable lead. The big inning was highlighted by an in-the-park homer by right center fielder Mary Blair that brought in the first three runs of the game.

The Sho-Nuf team carried the momentum into the top of the second inning as they turned away the hapless Warriors hitters in order on the strength of an outstanding infield play from Sho-Nuf shortstop Jackie Sample.

In the bottom of the second the Sho-Nuf bats were again busy as they added another three runs. Left fielder Mary Jo Hamrick got her second hit of the night when she hit a solo homer to open up the inning. Sample came up with another big play as she hit a two-run homer to make the score 9-0 after two innings of play.

The Warriors went without much of a fuss in the top of the third getting only one hitter aboard.

The Warrior defense managed to slow the Sho-Nuf scoring in the third but couldn't stop it as right fielder Judy Whitehurst homered to tack on another run and bring the damage to 10-0 after three.

The Warriors would see their first scoring threat of the evening in the top of the fourth stopped on a great throw from center field by Blair to get the runner out at third.

The Sho-Nuf team turned it up in the top of the fourth coming up with another six runs and put the game virtually out of reach at 16-0.

The Warriors came away with two runs in the fifth but it was too little to late as Sho-Nuf cruised to a 16-2 win and upped their record to 8-0 on the season.

Softball Standings

Sho-Nuf	8	0
Beach Bums	6	1
Rebels	3	4
Warriors	4	4
Lady A's	4	4
Final Decision	2	6
Da Fedz	0	8

Pirates shanghai Yanks 15-4

LCpl Timothy C. Hodge
Globe staff

The Pirates beat up on the Yankees 15-4 in Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball Bronco League action at Farrawa Terrace Saturday.

With the win, the Pirates upped their record to 3-1 and moved into tie for second place with the Padres, who were a game back of the first place Bluejays in Bronco League conference play. The Pirates opened the game by getting the lead-off man and the number two hitter aboard on a pair of walks. This would set the stage for clean-up hitter John Goodrich as he tripled to bring home the first two runs of

the game. The Pirates weren't through yet as the next hitter, center fielder Brian Anderson, singled to get Goodrich home and make the score 3-0 after one half-inning of play.

In the Yankees half of the first, the first two hitters were retired on strikes before catcher Jimmy Galliher singled to get things started. The next batter center fielder Joshua Spencer picked up the run batted in on a double to deep center field. Spencer managed to get home on a wild pitch and bring his club to within a run at 3-2 heading into the second.

The Pirates put up four more runs in the second on the strength of

another big hit by Goodrich to open up a 7-2 lead.

The Yankees managed to get right fielder Justin Manuel and second baseman Robert Herrington on base to lead off the bottom of the second. Both runners crossed the plate to cut into the Pirate lead and make the score 7-4 after two.

The Pirates didn't let up in the top of the third as they poured it on to come up with their biggest inning of the day. They came away with four more runs highlighted by first baseman Markus Johnson's triple. The Pirates were in control 11-4 going into the bottom of the inning.

The Pirates looked to close the door on the Yankee hitters in the bottom half of the inning. Pitcher Donovan Kelly walked the lead-off man but sat down the next three batters on strikes to send the game into the fourth with the Pirates still leading 11-4.

The Pirates chalked up one more in the fourth off a single by short stop Michael Morrison to make the score 12-4.

The Yankees saw their chances of a game comeback slip away as they left base runners at second and third in the fourth and the fifth.

The Pirates got three more insurance runs in the fifth to make the final score 15-4.

With the Pirates only loss of the season coming at the hands of the first place Bluejays, the Pirates will try and make up for the loss this Saturday as they face the Bluejays at Stone St. Park.



LCpl Timothy C. Hodge

Pirates hitter John Davis stands in against the Yankees Saturday.



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Pirate Romeo Menard leads off, while Yankee John Carter waits for pitch-out.

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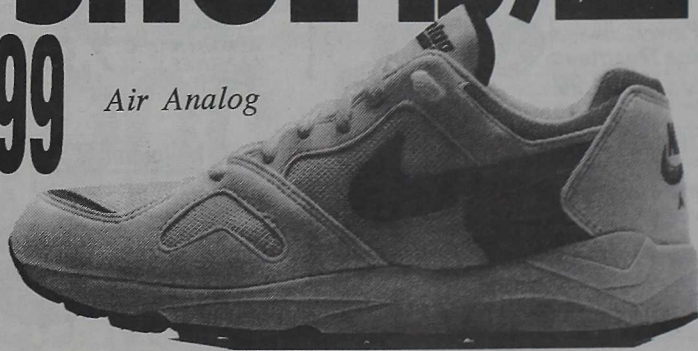

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Christine Hull and "Ms. Lovestruck" clear an obstacle during a practice session at the Base Stables.

4H girls go to state-level show

Cpl James A. Finch
Globe staff

Semper Fi 4-H Club members Christine Hull and Lauren Cook will compete in the annual State Horse Show July 14-19 at the James Hunt Equestrian Complex in Raleigh.

The two qualified for the state show by outriding their peers in a May 1 district-level competition at the Shoestring Stables near Kinston.

Hull, 15, a Lejeune High School freshman with almost nine years riding experience, will be making her second consecutive appearance in the state competition. Last year her horse fell sick just before the show, and she was unable to compete.

This year she will be competing in the seniors division (ages 15-19) and riding a new registered quarter horse mare, named Ms. Lovestruck.

If she places high enough in Raleigh, she could advance to the August southern regionals, also held in Raleigh.

Hull sees the state competition as a great learning experience. "I will get a chance to meet other riders and learn more about taking care of and training with the horses," she said.

Her groom, or assistant, will be her 11-year-old sister Michelle Hull, who also competed in the district competition and came very close to qualifying.

Lauren Cook, 10, and her Arabian pony Babaki Besheer (Arabic for "little one who brings good things") will be riding in the state show's short-stirrup division, which is for competitors ages 12 and younger.

"Competing at this level makes me feel good about myself," Cook said. "I'll be riding against the best

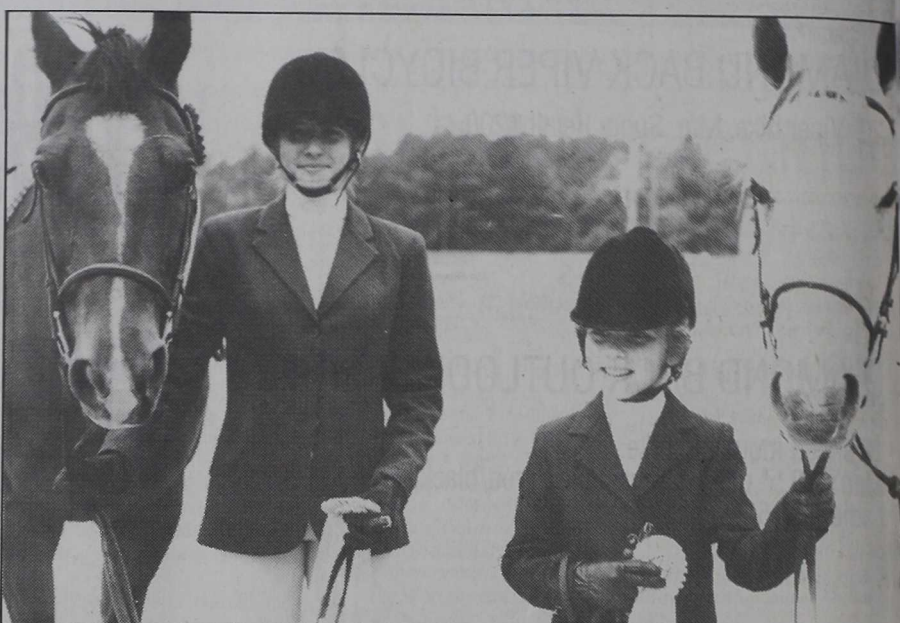
in the state."

Cook started riding and lessons at the Base Stables two years ago. Her instructor, Rochelle, is manager of Base Stables. Rochelle also instructed Alicia Cook, Lauren's mother, some 16 years ago. Alicia came to Camp Lejeune newlywed.

Cook, a Stone Street Elementary School fifth grader, practices three days a week and participates in several local horse shows to prepare for big competitions in Raleigh.

Her groom will be Anne Johnson, 13, a Brewster Middle School student. Johnson plans to compete next year and is now taking lessons at the Base Stables.

The stables invites any child with an interest in horses to the 1400 meeting May 22 at the Base Stables.



Christine Hull and "Ms. Lovestruck," right, and Lauren Cook and Babaki Beesher pose with ribbons.

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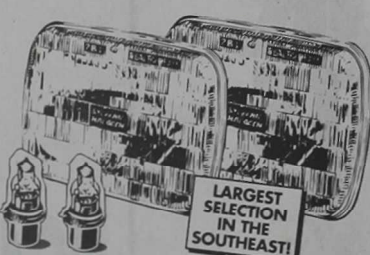
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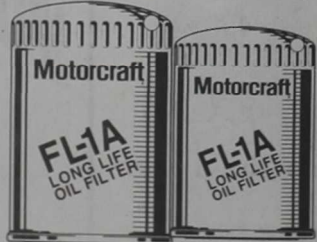
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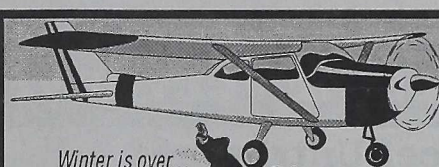
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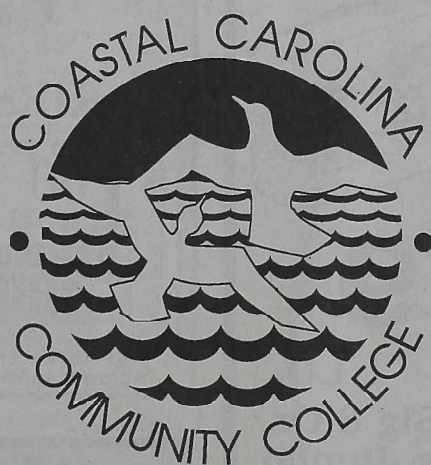
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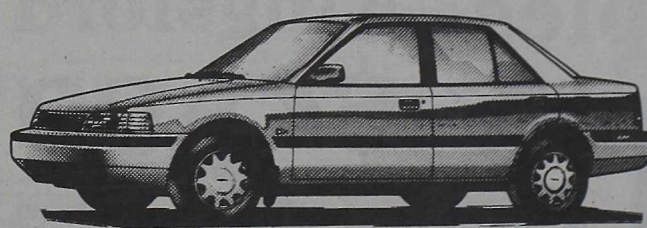


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2d Force Recon Co	6	5
Postal	6	5
2d Intel Co	4	6
2d SRIG	4	7
2d Radio Bn	2	8
8th Comm Bn A	1	10
Disbo	1	9

2d Marine Division

2d CbtEngr Bn	6	0
3d Bn, 12th Mar	4	0
2d LAI Bn	4	0
2d Tank Bn	1	1
1st Bn, 10th Mar	5	2
5th Bn, 10th Mar	1	3
HQ Bn A	5	4
2d AsltAmph Bn	4	5
3d Bn, 10th Mar	3	5
6th Mar	2	5
HQ Bn B	2	6
8th Mar	1	6

2d Force Service Support Group

2d Maint Bn	11	0
HQSVC Bn	9	2
8th MT Bn	7	4
2d Sup Bn	7	4
8th EngrSpt Bn	7	4
FCAC	6	5
2d Med Bn B	5	6
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Red League

8th MT Bn	6	0
SJA	5	0
2d Maint Bn	4	2
MCAS New River	2	4
HQSPT Bn	2	4
HQSVC Bn A	2	4
2d Mar	2	5
2d LdgSpt Bn	1	5

Gold League

MCSSS	5	0
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2d Dental Bn	5	1
MCES	4	1
HQSVC Bn B	3	2
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10th Mar	2	3
2d CbtEngr Bn	1	4
RASC	0	4
2d Bn, 2d Mar	0	4

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(As of May 6)

Red League

2d SRIG	2	0
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Rifle Range	2	0
HQSVC Bn D	2	0
2d CbtEngr Bn	2	0
2d Tank Bn B	1	1
HQSVC Bn A	1	1
NavHosp B	1	1
TSB	1	1
HQSVC Bn C	1	1
3d Bn, 10th Mar	1	1

1st Bn, 10th Mar	0	1
MedLog B	0	1
NavHosp A	0	2
2d Maint Bn 4	0	2
10th Mar B	0	2

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2d Maint Bn 1	1	1
MCES	1	1
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2d Maint Bn 3	0	2
8th Comm Bn	0	2
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2d Radio Bn 2	0	2

Blue League

2d Maint Bn 2	2	0
HQSVC Bn B	2	0
Div Surg	2	0
MCSSS	2	0
10th Mar A	1	0
Disbo B	1	0
ROICC	1	0
HQSPT Bn	1	0
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Bow hunter lines up challenges in sights

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"If I were to say there were one reason why I bow hunt, I'd have to say, without a doubt, it's because of the challenge," said Sgt. Laurence Yuhas, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Bn, 8th Marines. "With bow hunting, it's not the shot that makes it like a gun. Whenever a bow hunter picks up his bow, he has to carefully plan out everything he needs to do to get close enough to that deer to make a shot. That hunter has to know the deer he hunts. Knowing where it eats, sleeps, the paths it's using to move and the time of the day it moves are all part of the hunt. That's the challenge. It's not to

jump a deer by accident and have a quick reaction. It's being able to outsmart the animal in its own environment."

Yuhas, who began hunting 23 years ago at the age of 16, prefers to never go on a hunt without his bow. "It's now to the point where I'm as proficient with the bow as I am with the shotgun. For myself, the every part of bow hunting makes being out there worth it, because the hunt isn't over after you make the shot. Part of the responsibility of the hunter is to track the animal. That takes skill, patience and a keen eye for subtle signs of blood and tracks.

That responsibility is an essential part of bow hunting, according to Yuhas. "The bow hunter has a greater responsibility to maintain discipline than a gun hunter. The gun will more than likely drop the deer where it's at. In the same thought, bow hunters need to make a clean shot because it takes longer for the deer to die. It's a code of ethics we try to live by that dictates that responsibility."

Yuhas knows the discipline and responsibility he describes doesn't always come naturally. "To be that good bow hunter, it's up to that individual to decide that maybe the shot he wants to take is out range. The hunter has to know when to make that good

shot. These are the types of the lessons we teach at the Eastern Carolina Bow Hunter's Association."

The Eastern Carolina Bow Hunter's Association is the local chapter of the North Carolina Bow Hunter's Association, Yuhas said. "The groups is set up to help young, avid bow hunter's with the techniques and skills that are necessary for the sport. We also hold classes on hunter safety, tracking and training.

Beside the emphasis on the sport of bow hunting, the Eastern Carolina Bow Hunter's Association also participates in archery matches and actively attends North Carolina Wildlife Commission meeting to have a say on regulations and restrictions proposed for hunting. Aboard base, the club is pushing for mandatory classes for turkey season.

"The class we're trying to push is basically a refresher on rules and etiquette," Yuhas said. "We enjoy some advantages on base that other hunter's don't have out in town. We just want it so we don't wear out our welcome."

The Eastern Carolina Bow Hunter's Association is planning a meeting open for the public May 26 at 1900. For more information call Sgt Yuhas at 451-2687 or 577-8105.

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Laurence Yuhas aims in on his target during a recent practice session at the Base Archery Range.

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The team is still looking for new players and sailors to play. Contact coach W.C. Blaha at 455-1000 for more information.

Varsity soccer: The Camp Lejeune Varsity Soccer team continues its tryouts. Call SSgt Luis Rosas at 451-0872/0875 for more information.

Intramural soccer: The intramural soccer organizational meeting will be at 1200 July 28 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The season starts August 9.

Intramural skeet: The intramural skeet organizational meeting will be at 1200 July 14 at the skeet range.

Intramural tennis: Both intramural tennis organizational meetings will be at 1200 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The 2d Force Division and 2d Force Support Group meeting is at 10. The 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Corps Base meeting is at 17.

Eight-man football: The eight-

man football organizational meeting will be September 2 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Letters of intent must be turned in by August 2. Equipment will be issued August 9-13 by appointment.

Intramural rugby: The intramural rugby organizational meeting will be at 1200 July 7 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The season begins July 8.

Call the intramural sports office at 45-2061 for more information on intramural sports.

Armed forces softball coming

Spring Lakes Parks and Recreation will host a Men's and Women's United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Armed Forces double elimination softball tourney Saturday and Sunday at Mendoza Park in Spring Lake, N.C.

The tournament is open to all bona fide armed forces men's and women's softball teams.

Entry fee is \$100 plus a \$20 sanctioning fee if not sanctioned as a USSSA armed forces '93 softball team.

All armed forces tourney participants are eligible to play in the East Coast USSSA Armed Forces National Invitational tourney in June and the USSSA Armed Forces State tourney in August.

For more information call Steve Sargent at (919) 424-2205.

Youth soccer teams forming

Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville under-14 soccer team tryouts are open to any serious soccer players born on or after August 1, 1979. Call David Rupert at 577-1739 for more information.

The Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area under-13 select soccer team will have multiple tryouts from 1700-1900 June 1, 3, 8 and 10 at the Western Boulevard soccer fields behind Navy Federal Credit Union. Interested soccer players born on or between August 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981 are encouraged to attend at least one of these sessions. For more information call Kent Wheeler at 353-5465 or Don Mills at 346-6776.

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 walk-

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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.

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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 John-

son. 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 Friday 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

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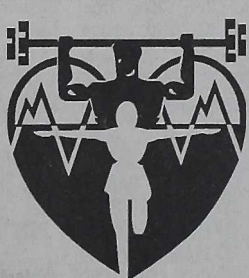
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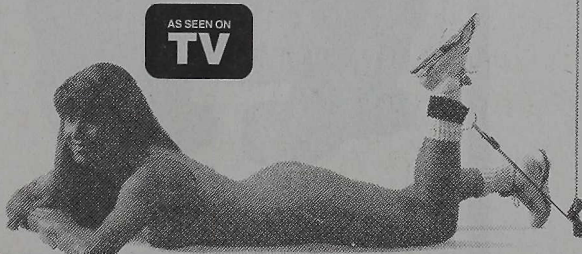
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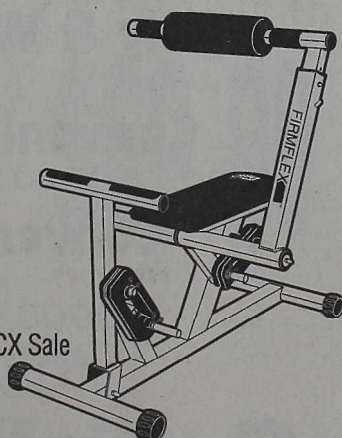


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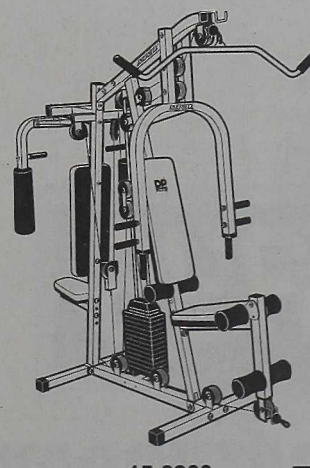
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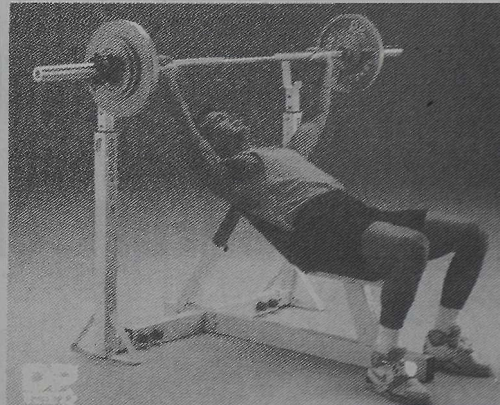
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Bonnyman bowling: Summer leagues sign-up has begun at Bonnyman Bowling Center. "TGIF" is on-going every Tuesday and Friday. Strike it rich from 1130-1300 every Wednesday. For bowling center information call 451-5121/1799.

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 ages 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. 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, Thursday and Friday 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 interested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information or to schedule a tryout, call aquatics directors Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

Slow-pitch softball heavily into season

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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 home run limit.

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.

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.

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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 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 Friday. 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 golf lessons for beginner/intermediate players will be every Wednesday. For Michael-Liquori at 455-2600.

Youth activities: Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Hash runs scheduled

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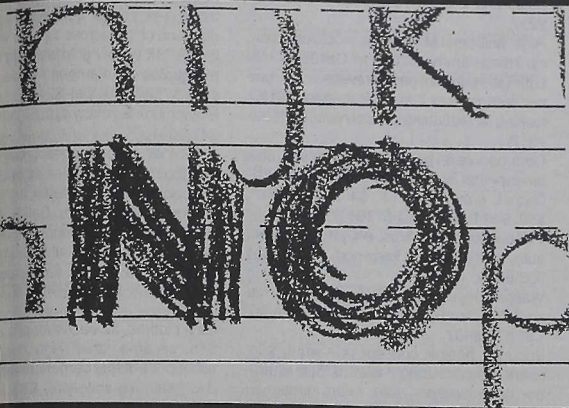
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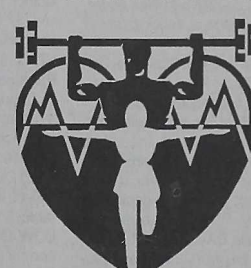


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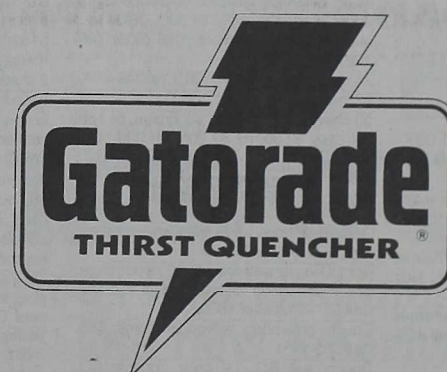
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Pacemaker 32 cabin cruiser flybridge, new engines, 6.5 kw onan genset, DF, VHF, battery charger, halon full headlight, water heater, ac, microwave, stereo, TV, great for cruising or live aboard, bring offers. Call 577-5261.
90 Chaparral, bowrider, SL1800w/mercruiser 125 hp, shorelander trlr, full canvas, all sfty and ski equip, \$9,500. Call 353-5310.
91 proline, 17' classic, center cnsl, 85 hp yamaha, ez loader galv tral, saf pack, bimini top, depthlth finder, less than 45 hrs on entire rig, \$11,500. Call 347-3904.
Sport craft, 17' center cnsl, ex cond. Call 324-6314.
90 DR350 S on/off rd, 2,700 mi, ex cond, \$2,000. Call 451-7490 call 1600.
87 Mtr hm, Chev eng, 45,000 mi, full equip, tow pac. Call 346-6539.
90 Yamaha 350 Warr, 4 wls, elec strt, revers, dual headlights, 6-spd trans, \$2,500. Call 347-4350 after 1800.
76 Aristcraft, 31r eng, 19 ft, must sell. Call 451-0189.
16' bayliner, 85hp, ideal for ski, fish, many exc, \$3,550. Call 577-7998.
91 park model camper, 12x37, vaulted ceiling, 2br/1ba, deck, awning, patio, storg bld, \$14,900. Call 354-3002.
16" V-hull fiberglass boat w/40hp merc motor, trailer, \$900.

YARD SALES

MOQ 3378 Pender st CL NC, May 29, 0800-7777, furniture baby items, sofa love seat. Call 577-7379 after 1700.
May 22, MOQ 3408 corner of Stone st and Timmerman ave, clothing, household items, 0900-777.
May 22, 0800, MOQ 3000 Seth Williams, furniture, household items, clothes, kids items.
Country charm dishes, \$10, maternity clothes, \$10, 10 spd huffy, \$20. Call 455-8143.

AUTOMOBILES

85 ford T-bird, gd cond, 86,000 mi, ac, pw, tw, cc, auto, am/fm cass, \$1,980 OBO. Call 938-2060.
73 Super beetle VW w/rolls royce kit, runs exc, 1699 cc, auto stick, am/fm, \$2,500 OBO. Call 346-5416.
Pick up 86 chevy, 6 cyl, S-10, new rear tires, new shocks, ac/m, am/fm, \$2,750 OBO. Call 326-1767.
66 chevy chevelle malibu, 90 percent restored, marina blue, blk int, custom rebuilt, 350 SB, 4sp, hurst shift, all new int, \$5,000 OBO. Call 447-8168.
87 250X, fourtrax, 4wheeler, new brakes, good tires, gd cond, helmet inc. Call 577-5419.
91 crysler lebaron conv, 24,000 mi, 3.0 LV6, ac, auto, kenwood stereo, ex cond, \$12,850 neg. Call 353-5880.
76 chevy C-10 sidepick up, 6 cyl, 250 cuin, 3 spd, new tires, clutch, fluids, tune up, \$1,350. Call 455-6218.
Like new 87 dodge caravan LE fully loaded, \$4,200.
80 grand prix, all elec, ac, ps, tilt, \$800 OBO. Call 328-3536/577-7737.
79 pontiac firebird esprit, dual exhaust, runs grt, new alt, starter, fuel pump, water pump, front shocks, and battery, reapiest front seats w/tinted windows, viper car alarm, ramanuf holly varb, \$2,000. Call 326-4905.
92 mustang LX 5.0, oxford white w/charcoal gray int, loaded, all opt, sunroof, ac, tint, air bag, alarm sys, \$11,980. Call 577-4673.
90 White ford probe LX, loaded V6. Call 353-1863.
CJ7 jeep 85 w/53,000 orig mi, good cond, soft top, \$5,500. Call 455-9187.
91 ford escort, low mi, bright red, 5 spd, \$5,500 OBO, 90 chevy 1500, 4wd, 70,000 mi, \$8,000 OBO. Call 938-6966 after 1700.
81 ford F100, 3spd, 300ci, str 6, rebuilt eng, trans, 5000 mi on both, tires/shocks same, ps, pb, mech exc, bdy good, \$2,500 OBO. Call 577-8061.
93 ford tumbird, fully loaded. Call 577-1872.
87 Jeep Wrangler ex cond, \$6,100 OBO. Call 353-1976.
87 chevy cavalier, blue 4dr, good cond, ac, am/fm, cc, auto, \$2,500 OBO. Call 353-5509.
73 VW beetle, good cond, \$750. Call 636-

3956.
92 nissan sentra, white, 4dr, ac, cc, ps, pb, tilt, am/fm cass, 5spd, 31,500 mi, ex cond, take over payments, must sell. Call 455-6653.
91 geo storm am/fm cass, ac, 5spd, \$6,400. Call 577-8619.
75 jeep CJ-5, fully rest, runs grt, oversized tires, alum wheels, full top/bikini top, blue paint "Kermit" logo on side. 6 cyl, 258 eng, \$3,000. Call 938-2311.
91 geo metro, am/fm cass, 5 spd, hatch bk, low mi, take over bal of loan \$5,339. Call 577-8619.
Toyota truck, 86 w/everything, ex cond, \$4,500. Call 455-3665.
79 ford XLT F150, ps, pb, \$1,500 OBO. Call 577-1485.
Jeep 77 J-10 pick up w/rebuilt eng, \$1,500. Call 577-8209 after 1800.
Mitsubishi 87 starion turbo, loaded, pearl white ext, maroon int, sunroof, 5 spd, am/fm cass, auto seat belts, cc, ps, pb, pd, tw, power mirrors, pw, \$5,500. Call 353-5598.
88 grand am LE, 4dr, ac, cc, tilt, am/fm cass, 5spd, blue int/ext, extra clean, \$4,200 OBO. Call 329-9121.
91 Honda accord Se, loaded, leather int, low mi, lk new, \$17,900. Call 455-5090.
79/81 buick skylark, V6, parts car, mk offer. Call 326-5884.
78 delta 88 olds, \$700 OBO. Call 326-1600.
91 geo storm gsi, 5spd, am/fm cass, ex cond, \$7,500 neg. Call 346-9513.
80 Ford pu, 6 cyl, low mi, runs well, camper top, 88inx60in, \$95, tow bar, \$45, hot water heater, \$50. Call 393-8574.
Grand am tires and rims P225/50SR15, 15", will fit truck/van or like, 5 lug, \$350 OBO, Nokia cellular compact portable phone, \$300. Call 455-5090.
84 S-10 blazer, 4wd, ps, pb, 5 spd, ac, tilt, power rear window rel, HD front susp, skid plate trailer hitch, 2.8 ltr, V6, cast alum wheels, tach, full sz spare, indian bronze met, \$4,000 OBO. Call 455-4402 after 1700.
91 GMC black extended cab, 4.3L, V6, 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, cruise, am/fm cass, tint, new bed liner, 32,000 mi. Call 577-1344.
92 toyota celica STX, sweet and loaded T.O.P. Call 353-4157.
83 ranger XLT, 42,000 orig mi, 60-40 split bucket seats, bedliner, alum frame bed tarp, new brushed alum rims w/215/75/15 firestone ATX tires, 2-tone paint, sliding rear glass, \$3,500. Call 353-4157.
91 chevy S-10 tahoe, ex cond, V6, 5 spd, sliding rear window and benliner, mst sell, \$8,200. Call 577-1749.
84 buick skyhawk, gd reliable car, clean am/fm, new tires, \$1,700 neg. Call 353-2443.
83 mazda B2000 w/shell, am/fm cass, 5 spd, 132,000 mi, \$1,500 OBO. Call 577-4258.
93 honda accord LX, loaded, ac, auto, pd, pw, warranty-100,000 mi bumper to bumper trans-, \$13,500 OBO. Call 353-6438.
93 nissan sport truck, auto, ac, white, reg bed, ext warr trans, assume loan, gd credit a must, \$256.73 mo. Call 353-6438.
87 nissan 300ZX, gray, 5 spd, digital, leather, pw, ps, pb, pd, 84K, bra inc, \$7,500. Call 451-0816 after 1800.
92 mazda B-2200 pu, auto, ac, abs, ps, am/fm cass+cd player, 200watts amp/eq, 4 spkrs, bed liner, tool box, fm/r rear bumpers, under warranty, 22K, \$1,500 OBO, take over \$160 mo payment. Call (803) 785-3224.
74 chevy full sz pu, \$1,100. Call 346-4970.
87 ford escort pony, \$1,500. Call 324-6211.
89 chevy camaro, blue, ac, cruise, ps, pb, pw, cass, 32,000 mi, \$7,200. Call 938-2411.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Daybed, antique white w/mattress, almost new, \$60. Call 347-7255.
Compl king sz waterbed, \$250, lg dog cage, \$75, childs swing set/assort lawn toys BO. Call 577-8209 after 1800.
Couch, cream/tan, w/wooden arms, \$50. Call 353-1431.
Couch/chair BO, TV color console BO, drapes tan BO, baby clothes BO, will trade for fish tanks, plants. Call 577-7874.
Dinette set, \$250, stamina stepper, \$80, quiz comforter, \$40, ladies denim jacket, \$25, baby clothes, \$10, box of ladies clothing, \$30, kodak 110, \$10. Call 577-4342.
Cream loveseat and matching chair, gd cond, brn coffee table, 2 matching end tables, \$150. Call 353-5053.
Round glass top, black table w/4 chairs, 7 mo old, \$250. Call 577-1453.
Toddler bed w/mattress and Mickey Mouse comforter, \$60, stair stepper, \$30. Call 346-3865.
Futon, 1 yr old, \$140, ex cond. Call 791-7422.
Solid oak, 5pc bedroom suit, wht wash color, 4 poster bed, \$800, DP stepper, \$25, antique pineapple bed, qu sz, mahogany, \$400. Call 353-7207.
Cream colored sofa/love seat, \$150. Call 347-4038 after 1700.
Brown couch/sleeper, \$30. Call 327-2296 after 1700.
2 twin sz captains beds, 2 drawers ea, \$90 ea. Call 353-4602.
2 qu sz mattress' w/box springs, frames, clean gd cond, 1 twin mattress w/box springs, \$30. Call 353-5598.
Antique rolltop desk, \$250, lane solid cedar hove chest, \$150, 19 inch RCA XL100 color TV, \$150, student desk and chair set solid wood, \$50, exercise bike w/digital monitoring, \$100. Call 353-4157.
3 piece antique white furniture, \$275, boys clothes 18 mo-2yrs, girls clothes, high chair, \$10, car seat, \$35, stroller, \$35 and \$10, table lamp, \$25. Call 455-0725.
Blue flowered patt couch, very comf, gd cond, \$75, service blouse sz 38 reg, trousers sz 33 reg, ex cond, \$35 set. Call 347-6356.
4 pc blue pit unit w/sec sofa/ottoman, \$200, almost new lacquer and gold, 3 pc br suit, \$350. Call 347-5232.
Black/mauve sofa, loveseat, contemp, \$250. Call 938-1225.
Casual oak table w/leaf, 4 chairs, \$125. Call 346-8298 after 1700.
lg cream sofa, loveseat, chaise, \$900, white oak/glass lighted china cabinet, \$700. Call 346-5337.
Wood dinette w/4 chairs, \$90, jet air oven w/2 add expanders, \$150, panasonic std cass dictaphone transcriber, \$100 OBO,

snackster sand maker, \$10, tater twister, \$10, girls 20" bike, \$20, 20 gal aquarium w/ access, \$20. Call 353-6562.
Italian marble, glass, brass dining rm table, decorative console and 2 end tables, \$1,200, w/8 cream high back chairs, \$1,900. Call 346-5337.
Solid wood bunk beds w/mattress, \$175, laser disk player, \$125, kitchen table w/3 chairs, \$50, air hockey table, \$30, 20" boys bike, \$25, picnic table w/benches, \$25, elec typewriter, \$20. Call 353-2575.
4 cream bar stools, \$300, qn sz futon sofa bed, \$200. Call 346-5337.

WANTED

Female 19-25 to share 2br trailer, 15 min from base, \$275 mo. Call 353-7512.
Metal fence for small yard, air cond to fit 27in by 19 1/2in. Call 347-6356.
Someone to ride to MN around Mem day. Call 577-3563.
350 buick engine. Call 324-6211.
Roommate for lg 3br, clean MH, all new furn, app, cable, and phone, \$125 per mo+half util. Call 455-1892.
Garage to store 55 chevy in while on dept, will pay reasonable fee. Call 455-4629.
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Ladies gold wedding band w/leaf like des, grt sentim value, guaranteed reward. Call 938-2632.

REAL ESTATE

Jacksonville, NC, 4br/2ba, 2 car gar, remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, new heat ac, landscaped, established neighborhood near mall and school. Call (303) 832-3730.
3br/2ba, living rm, dining rm, 1 car gar connected, kitchen turned with stove, and refrigerator, cent heat ac, located 15 min from gate. Call 347-4418 after 1200.
Springdale Acres subdivision, 3br/2ba, gar, fenced yard, shed, county and well water, eneg eff, ceiling fans all rms, seller to pay all closing costs. Call 346-3920.
Furnished 2br, lg yard, quiet, \$250 mo. Call 347-3952/342-3696.
86 Oakwood 14x60, tk over payments, \$224 mo, \$500 DOWN, 2BR/1BA, app, heatpump, deck, fenced yard, \$85 mo lot, inc cable, pets all, trash pk up lwn care. Call 326-1600.
90 fleetwood 28x66 doublewide, 4br, 1r, den, kitchen, dr, 2ba, cent ac/heat, lg deck, fireplace, Sneads Ferry, 10 min from beach, 15 min from Courthouse Bay. Call 327-2086.
2br mh, furnish, lg lot, yard care, gas heat, chainlink fence, couple only, no pets, \$250 mo, \$125 dep, 3 mo lease, 1 1/2 mi from gate. Call 353-1335.
2br/1ba, 1st mo free, \$400 mo, rec remodel, 10 min from mainline. Call 353-5957 or (919) 298-3881 after 1700.
Sneads Ferry, 2br, range, refrig, cent ac. Call 327-2972.
3br/2ba, 1 yr old breezway, 14x20 deck, fenced yard, fr, dr, eat in kitchen, fans and stain wood work, 1.9 acre, \$79,000. Call 326-3899.
10x45, 2br, MH, priv lot, close to base, furnished, cable, phone, marr only, no pets, 6 mo lease. Call 353-2668.
Military or relocate, Knox MHP, must qualify, \$150 mo+\$65 lot, 14x70 horizon, 2br/1ba, lg lr w/bay window, all app, ac, new plumbing, 2 sheds. Call 577-1649.
2 min from gate, 2400 Saddleridge Dr, hunters creek subdiv, 3br/2ba, ranch 1580 sqft, sunken fr w/brick fp, ceiling fans, skylites, 10x12 wood external storage bldg w/elec and water, fenced back yard, big corner lot, \$83,500. Call (904) 777-0880 collect.
Brick 3br/2ba, lg fenced yard, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, ceiling fans, new cent ac, near air station. Call 347-6342 after 1700.
3br/2ba, lr w/p, close to school, lob, shopping, Bookvalley arra, \$550 mo + dep, no pets. Call 347-4370.
Stafford Va., 5 mi to Quantico, 4br/2 1/2 ba, 2420 sqft, on golf course, cent ac, heat, ceiling fans, lg fr w/p, private community, pools, marina, stables, \$875 mo. Call 353-7535.
3br/2ba, single fam beach home, lg lot, ocean and sound view, \$89,000. Call 328-1681 after 1800.
Seller pays closing cost, 4br/2 1/2 ba, 1844 sqft, gar, 2472 northwoods Dr, \$103,000, or assume. Call 455-7030.
3br/bath-half home, close to base, schools, shopping, in Northwoods, \$49,500. Call 347-9384.
83, 2br/1ba, fenced yard, Blue Creek area, unfurnished, \$285 mo + \$200 dep. Call (216) 898-5668 collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

Set of 4, 14" rims w/hubcaps, chevy 4wd, \$60, am/fm radio for 87-88 beretta/corsca, \$20. Call 353-5039 after 1700.
Mens gab blues, \$50, 40s, service, \$30, 39s. Call 455-8143.
84 conroy runabout, 16' bowrider, 90 hp merc OB, cox trailer, gd cond, \$3,500, 64 king trumpet, ex cond, nickel plated, w/ brass slides, lacquer finish, \$250. Call 577-1649.
Girls summer clothes 3t-6, ex cond, girls dresses sz 5-6. Call 353-6023 after 1730.
Regina house keeper upright vacuum, \$50, ex cond. Call 326-1982 nights.
Maytag washer, yellow, gd cond, \$50 OBO. Call 577-4532 after 1630.
Sony XR-7500 removeable cass stereo, \$200, autotek-7150 bass thrust amp, \$150, custom Texastail fin/spoiler w/molded in 3rd brake light (fits 89 and up minitrucks), \$100. Call 347-4281.
Tailgate and bed for 89 toyota pickup truck, 2 whl dr, standard bed, cab, \$400, front bumper, \$20. Call 347-4281.
Yashica FX-3 super 2000 camera, \$100, canonizer, \$10, toaster, \$5, chin-up bar, \$5, garfield videos, \$15, pony paradise palace, \$40, my pretty ballerina, \$10, alphe, \$10, litte prof calc, \$5, PF cash register, \$10, speak and read, \$20, speak and spell, \$20, play doh farm/bar b-q, \$10, ballet slippers, \$5, baby carrier, \$15, new bassinet, \$40, rollerblades, \$75, edger, \$25, honda mower, \$200/\$125, gas grill, \$175, stepper, \$175, ex bike, \$175, much more. Call 938-2020.
Petite sz ball dress, royal blue, back open,

above knee, lk gd w/blues, \$75 OBO. Call 577-3811.
Knife collectors, Elvis Presley limed 2 bladed pocket knife, only 1,000 made, Bear Hunter manuf, #20, collectors box, \$200. Call 577-1857 after 1900.
30" Curits Mathis console TV w/remote, \$200 neg. Call 353-5226.
Stair stepper workout machine, \$50, ex bike, \$200. Call 353-5292.
Generation 3 Kirby vacuum w/steam cleaner, acc, BO. Call 347-4418.
RC aircraft great planes PT-40 trainer, 59" wingspan, os .46 eng, futaba 4nbl radio w/ four servos, 2 gal fuel sealed, \$300. Call 327-2246.
Mens sz 32-40 nice suits, maternity, baby swing, \$25, mens, womens, childrens clothes, BO. Call 346-8058.
Commodore colt 640KB, tandly printer DWP 230, comp desk w/printer cabinet, \$600 all or sep. Call 353-4701.
2 tickets to Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Speedway May 30. Call 328-3422 after 1500.
Many uniform items, most new, gloves inc. Call 326-5884.
Bahama Cruise 5 day/4 night, \$350, 2 people, price inc 4 star hotel/food, can't go must sell. Call 353-4429.
Casio TV, 470 mod, new color, \$125, 22", hand held. Call 455-5090.
8 hp pushmower, \$300 OBO, washer/dryer nd repair, \$25 ea, gas weed eater, \$50 OBO. Call 455-1396 after 1800.
Sears lifestyle mable treadmill, \$400 OBO. Call 455-1396.
Push mower, \$55, heavy duty garden tiller, 4 blades, freezer, \$250. Call 347-3351.
24" cut yahoom lm, self-propelled, ex part, ex cond, \$300, 24" ladies bike w/side basket, \$35, 20" girls bike, \$35, 12" boy bike w/trm wheel, \$15, lot of bike wheels. Call 353-1335.
Organ worlitzer, digital system, \$600, ex cond. Call 577-7998.
Abu garcia surf fishing combo, 8 med action rod w/open face reel, nvr used, \$35, dirwa stick force 8' rod, \$35, abu garcia ultra cast line, 17 lb test, \$2 ea or 6 for \$10, cabela's salt strickel boat rod, 6'6" Penn, \$20. Call 577-7998.
Bahama vacation, 5 nights/4days, leaves Ft. Lauderdale, airfare not inc, tickets gd thru 31 March 94, \$350 2 tickets, cannondale 12 spd racing bike, new green, \$400 OBO, 45 cal M1911A1 pistol, competition built, \$450, \$450 OBO. Call 353-5292.
5 piece dinette rattan, glass top 54" glass top table, \$100. Call 347-7255.
LQW G-man nintendo game, \$5, remote control cars, 3 tot, \$25. Call 577-7998.
TIC contender pistol w/4 barrels, 22 LR, .223, 30-30, .410, inc scopes, ext grip, sling, hardcase, other acc, \$1,100 OBP. Call 353-2313.
Apt sz washer, \$100, window ac, \$35, twin bed w/drawers under, \$100, 1bm quiet writer printer, \$125, under counter hotpoint "potwasher" dishwasher, \$50, apple IIe plus comp, \$100. Call 324-6211.
My little bed toddler bed, \$20, sears best winnie the pooh crib Mattress, \$30, immaculate cond, lk new. Call 353-4943.
Rockhopper performance mountain bike, full shimano deore comp, ex cond. Call 577-2009.
Microwave, lg comm type, nds fuse, \$25, 3 hub caps, 15" BO, coffee table 24-36", \$15, eureka vacuum, wanted chain link fence w/ gate. Call 455-7925.

Snoopy bike helmet, trng wheels/bike, Juki 2100, daisywheel typewriter, elec, yard sale/ bake sale, 230 Spring Dr, May 15, 0800-1400. Call 346-4406.
Sega genesis w/sonic and II, turned on twice, \$100. Call 346-9828.
GE frige, 8yrs old, runs well, \$350, Weber Charcoal grill, gd cond, \$40. Call 577-1749.
Sears 8x10 metal storage shed, \$150 OBO, emmerson 5000 Btu window ac, \$150 OBO. Call 353-9783.
Royal bluesequined/lame prom or ball gown, sz 16-18, full length, \$100, inc lame purse and dyed 8 1/2-9 shoes. Call 353-4051.
Char-broil 44,000 BTU w/tank on redwood cart, \$125, zenith bw portable TV w/rechrg batt, \$25, cobra cordless phone, \$25 dulch oven roasters, \$5 ea. Call 353-4051.
Refrig, 25 cuft GE, ex cond, \$400 OBO. Call 353-5386.
89 john dere RX75, riding lawn mower w/ bagger, \$925 OBO, 200ft of temp fence w/ posts and 2 gates, \$125 OBO. Call 455-2237.
Rifle, universal M1 carbine w/folding stock, inc 3 mags/ammo, \$200 firm. Call 353-4943.
Little girls pageant party dresses sz 6/7, one pageant gown sz 7, sears lg swingset, \$150, looking for old fishing lures or reels. Call 353-7512.
Commodore 64 pc, keyboard, monitor, disk drive, printer, software, \$200. Call 326-1362.
Carpet, gray, 9'11"x14", \$40, 11'9"x12'9", \$50, 9'x11", \$45. Call 577-8407.
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Washer/Deyer, \$300, microwave, \$75, car seat, \$25, stroller, \$15, 2 dressers, \$15-20. Call 577-8407.
Vacuum, hoover concept one watt, \$50, sears kenmore upright watt, \$75, true temp rear spreader, \$20, sears craftsman 22" rpr bagger lawn mower, \$100, mens set of golf clubs/bag and ball retriever full of balls, sz 9 shoes, \$80 pkg. Call 577-1500.
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Enlisted blues blouse 37R, trousers 30x32, \$50. Call 324-6314.
Kirby vacuum w/all att inc rug shampooer, ms perf, \$200. Call 324-2815.
FN 9mm pistol combat model new, \$475, benelli super 80 12 gauge shotgun, \$550. Call 636-3956.
Troy bit 7hp tiller elec start, \$650. Call 636-3956.
Minolta XG-1 w/flash autowinder, many lenses, \$320 OBO, mens racing bike, 10 spd, \$210, computer IBM VGA multicolor monitor, exp 30 meg 3.5/5.25, many software w/manuals and 80 col printer, \$1,800 OBO. Call 353-1976.
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Pac-man comm mach, \$265, lawnmower w/catcher, \$100, lawnmower, sears elec, \$85, weights, metal, \$50, highchair, \$20, rocking horse, \$25, stroller, \$25. Call 455-3665.
Military uniforms, 3 gab green trousers sz 35R, 2, 38L, 1, 3 long sleeve bravo shirts. Call 327-2296 after 1700.
Antique dr sink, \$300 OBO, sofa/sleeper, \$75, sharp carsel II microwave, \$150. Call 938-3937 after 1000.
IBM compatible, 40 whd, 3.5/5.25" floppy, msdos 5.0, software, tutorials modem,

mouse, monitor and printer, \$650, 938-3937 after 1000.
7 piece pearl drum kit w/hardv neg. Call 346-9849.
Mens 27" 18 spd touring bike, components, ex front/rear gear : new kenmore 5000btu window ac saver, \$300. Call 347-1352.
Stroller, gd cond, \$50, baby cri carosel, \$15. Call 455-2424.
Weight bench by marcy, chrom flat bench press w/leg att, \$65 353-5598.
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Bell south answer machine beep mote, call siren, remote turn on, \$ hot sticks curlers, \$10, nintendo zapper 7 games, \$75. Call 353-5 Honda 200x trike, not running, BO 5598.
mans 14k yellow gold wedding diamond chips across top, nvr w/ ladies 14k yellow gold wedding s marquisse cut diamond w/3 dian side, \$750 OBO. Call 324-2815.
Moving boxes, many szs, 50 cent 347-3091.
Sofa, 4'x8", carpets, console color headboard, lg tasco telescope, 12 bike, sony stereo, portable, turnta am/fm, cd, 2 speakers. Call 577-2297 Golden eagle compound bow on tree stand, \$45. Call 353-8112.
Cannon T50, 35mm, flash, zoom converter, 2 filters, \$125 OBO, 1895.
Girls clothes, \$2 ea, fisher price h \$45, sesame street high chair fisher price diaper carrier/changer, dler girls nike sneakers, \$10, tod white leather shoes, \$8, fisher pr tender, \$50, crib mattress cover, \$ teethers, plush toys, \$1 ea, plastic ea, toddler clothes hangers, \$50, books, many different subjects, pa microcassette recorder, \$30, Call 636-3956.
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TRADER ADS

RD SALES

89 V8, gd cond, \$3,000, 2 bat w/trailer, \$700. Call 577-0.

rs, everything must go, May ama Ave, Berkeley Manor

REAL ESTATE

reshare Atlantic beach, red ny RCI ex, \$3,650. Call 455-

single car gar w/auto opener, ck yard, ex wd drive/patio, fp, 3 paddle fans, sec sys, tub, \$85,000. Call 353-6713.

hmp, must qualify, \$150 mo, horizon, 2br/1ba, lg lr w/bay app, ac, some remodel, new sheds, must see. Call 577-

VA. new 3-lvl, 4br/3 1/2 ba, fenced yard, storage shed, fr school/pool, aval Aug 1. Call 455 collect after 2000.

ash, sewage, water grass cut 3940.

ed yard, fp, dishwasher, range, fridge w/auto ice maker, aval fr from base. Call 347-2836.

dr, kit, loft storage, fenced brage shed, quite neighbor-8-1472.

gar, remodel kit, fenced yard, landscaped, near mall schools. 3730.

cent ac, grt rm, lg yard, grt .000. Call 324-5373.

ge, Basswood Ct/11, 2br/2ba, ed yrd, \$465 mo. Call (410)

ustpm 4/5 br dutch colonial, len w/woodbuck stove in brick ats, ceiling fans, 2 bonus rms screened patio/porch, 2 1/2 ec door openers, sky lights, n cul-de-sac, landscaped prof. ly. Call 326-2772.

1, renovated, nice lot, \$2,500. 9.

MH, ex cond, 2br/2ba, \$9,000. 9/298-4906.

MH, 2br/1ba, 14x52, comp surm, 5 min from tri-angle gate, ke payments of, \$205/\$68 lot ish/water inc, low elec bill. Call

5, 3br, washer, new carpet, ed/painted, \$2,500 OBO. Call

at Atlantic beach, Week #16, Myrtle beach, floating redweek. 36.

5, 3br/1 1/2 ba, new heat pump, swimming pool, custom br, fp, \$135-8845.

enced yard, child's wood playset, workshop, lg patio, wood deck, nt \$600. Call 347-4532.

ne, lg fenced back yard w/patio ed gazebo, lg gar w/auto dr, rk space and lots of storage

ck w/2 ceiling fans, wallpapered ly refinished hardwood floors/ign kitchen floor, 10 min from no dogs, \$450 mo. Call 326-

70, anniversary edition, ex cond deck, \$238.57 mo. Call 353-8675.

hed or no, 1 mi from gate, \$225/353-7200.

ir gar, remodeled kitchen, fenced eat ac, landscaped, established od. Call (303) 832-3730.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

d w/mattress/foundation, \$30, 10, sewing machine in cabinet, wood book shelves, \$10 ea, w/pillow shams, \$5, 2 shadow 6 porcelain dolls var price. Call

d comp w/white iron and brass . Call 353-4701.

terbed. Call 353-3849.

heavy duty washer, \$100, 6ft all unit, \$250, lg desk/chair, \$100, try style lr set, \$300, 6 drawer 40. Call 346-9105.

ttress, firm, less than 1 yr old, ex reas off. Call 353-4005.

ss endtables, \$100, dbl papasan 5, sing papasan chair, \$75, baby 50, all gd cond. Call 346-2554.

mp, lknew, \$250. Call 326-5398.

4poster 5 pc br suit, full sz ex 00, antique pineapple on sz bed, \$400, dp stepper, \$25. Call

kitch table, rnd glass top, black match chairs, \$250. Call 577-

6 pc set, ex cond, \$100 OBO. 521.

yle furn, brn couch, rocking chair, bench, end table, \$150 OBO, dog 00 OBO. Call 353-0639.

ack lacquered hvy wood w/gold set inc headboard, 6 drawer dresser w/shelf storage space rs, ex cond, \$400. Call 346-3330.

oak crib w/mattress, lk new, \$70 cutt white GE fridge, lk new, grt 30 OBO. Call 577-1714.

setti recliners, med blue velour, no, ex cond, \$175 ea, ex bike w/ odometer, \$25. Call 353-0964.

veseat, 2 chairs, footstool in gd OBO. Call 353-4477.

1 pc lr suit, floral ds w/wood ac-00 OBO. Call 577-3196.

uive contemp sofa/loveeat, only ed, \$295. Call 938-1225.

captains beds w/2 drawers ea, gd 0 ea. Call 353-4602.

jd cond, wrap around w/ lg throw ream background w/splatches of red greenish blue, \$300 OBO, high 0. Call 353-8390.

bookselves, 1) 32" high, 1) 53" \$99, solid oak model stove, \$220. 4532.

Cherry French prov dining rm set, table w/18" leaf, 4 side chairs,

china cabinet w/mirror back and glass shelves, matching server, \$500 OBO, broyhill cherry French prov br suit, dbl/qn headboard, 2 nightstands, lg armoire, and triple dresser w/3 sided mirror, \$500 OBO, Lg teak bookshelf w/adj shelves, \$20, qn sz sofa bed w/wood accents, \$200, monkey wood rocking elephant, \$10, Britannica "Great Works" books, 50 vol, \$100, bevelled glass mirror w/gold shell acc, \$50. Call 346-3409.

Daybed w/mattress, antique white, no trundle, \$60, 5pc rattan dinette, glass table top, \$100. Call 347-7255.

MOTORCYCLES

91 Ninja 600R, 6,600 mi, new chain/back tire, tank bra, cover, ex cond, rns grt, \$3,500 OBO. Call 327-3470 after 1700.

82 Yamaha 920 Virago w/LCD gauges, low mi, new dunlop tires w/waterproof cover, helmet, cargo net, \$1,400. Call 455-5775.

85 Kawa Ninja 900 ex cond w/lots ext, \$3,490 OBO. Call 340-4007.

86 Yamaha Radian 600cc, 2 helmets, 2 rd vests, 1 set tie downs, very fast, \$1,400, cash only. Call 353-5492.

92 Suzuki GS500E, 850 miles, ex cond, extras, \$2,600. Call 346-1540.

Suzuki 50 cc, moped, rns grt, \$120. Call 577-7104.

92 Suzuki Katana 600, 6000 mi, \$3,800. Call 347-4865 after 1700.

WANTED

Window or box fans, crib mattress. Call 577-7400.

Used go-kart, or frame. Call 938-1456.

House to rent in San Diego, within 1/2 hour drive of naval hospital, at least 2 br, yard. Call 328-2543.

Utility trailer, pref tandem axle, any cond. Call 451-5441 eves/weekends.

At Liversedge Field, red and black Indin lightweight starter jacket, lg sz, reward. Call 577-7524.

Male beagle pup on Sneads Ferry rd, call soon or it will have to be put to sleep. Call 346-5091.

BOATS AND RECREATION

Pacemaker 32 cabin cruiser flybridge, new eng, 6.5 kw onan genset, df, VHF, battery charger, halon full head and galley, water heater, ac, microwave, stereo, TV, great for cruising or live aboard, will sell or trade, bring offers. Call 577-5261.

Auto tow bar, camper tops, 8' and 7'4" leng, elec hot water heater, new wood shed, refrig. Call 393-8574.

Minn Kota auto pilot trolling motor, 36 lb thrust, 12V, bow mounted, \$275, three shaminno rods, \$20 ea, 105 amp battery box, \$5. Call 353-6713.

72 22" Taurus Travel trl, gd cond, \$2,600 OBO, overniter wood stove, gd cond. Call 353-4502 after 1700.

Fiberglass camper top, step up type w/ sliding side windows/glass front window, gray, fits 86 or older Chevy S-10, \$300, 3" body lift kit for Chevy 4x4 pickup, \$75. Call 938-3745.

5x7 utility trailer, moving must sell, best offer by May 22. Call 353-0712.

Sailboat, holder 12, light fast cartop, transportable, 2 piece, 18' alum mast, dacron sail with window, boom vang, hull weight 115 lbs, cap 350 lbs. Call 353-6344.

90 Bass tracker, 8 1/2", fiberglass, 2 swivel seats, 3hp tanaka mtr, minkota troller, voyager battery w/charger, 2 life vests, built in live well/rod storage, \$600 firm. Call 353-5492.

90 Yamaha 350 warrior, 4 wheeler, elec start, reverse, dual headlights, 6 spd trans, \$2,500 OBO. Call 347-4350 after 1800.

Camper shell for short bed truck, gd cond, make off. Call 326-1752 after 1700.

90 Chaparral 18' bowrider w/mercruiser 125 hp and shorelander trailer, \$8,995. Call 353-5310.

Starcraft ranger, 14'-motor, 35hp johnson-trailer, galv, ext inc. Call 455-0114.

PETS

Male Australian shepherd, 1 yr old, free doghouse, leash, treats, brushes, food bowls, gd w/children. Call 577-5613.

Cinnamon opaline cockatiel, handfed, 1 1/2 yrs old, Hosi cage inc, \$75 OBO. Call 577-4673.

Free cat to good home has been declawed and neutered. Call 346-1540.

Spring kittens, 2 black, 1 b/w, 1 calico, short-haired, love socks, gd companion for someone whose spouse is deployed. Call 326-1723 will deliver.

Captive born Columbian redbell baby boas, gd eaters, \$85 ea. Call 326-7252.

Baby ball pythons, \$50 ea. Call 326-7252.

CFA Persians cats w/pedigrees, \$75 ea lg cat cage, \$50. Call 577-7148.

Young male, singing canary, beautiful song, \$70. Call 353-2072 after 1800.

Free mid sz, mix breed, spayed fem dog, dog house inc, gd w/children. Call 353-2330.

Free kittens, for sale rabbits, ducks. Call 347-4750.

AKC Siberian Husky, male, 2 mo old, af-fect, \$200. Call 329-1223.

2 Sharpei, 2 yrs old, 1 male, 1 female, \$250. Call 938-1317.

AKC Rotties pups, born 17 May, biggest fem in area, taking deposits, tails, dew claws and shots, males \$475, females \$450. Call 577-3058.

AUTOMOBILES

87 Jeep wrangler, hard and soft top, ex cond, 6 cyl, laredo pac/ tow pac, 89,000 mi, \$6,000. Call 353-0345.

91 ford escort lx, 4dr, 5 spd, tinted windows, sony pollart, ac, alarm w/shock and perimeter sensor, ex cond, take payments \$227.84. Call 451-1094.

91 GMC Sierra extended cab, black, t/w, V6, 5 spd, cruise, pb, ps, 32,000 mi, still under warr. Call 577-1344 after 1730.

88 grand am 4dr, ac, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass, 5 spd, blue int/ext, extra clean, ex cond, \$3,800. Call 329-9121.

83 dodge pickup 4x4, am/fm cass, ps, pb, ex cond, \$2,500 OBO. Call 455-5574.

78 Jeep CJ7, 4x4, auto, V8-350, 400 turbo trans, new transfer case, new softtop, new black and purple paint, \$4,900 firm. Call 577-8233.

77 Toyota pickup, 4 spd, 4 cyl, depend trans, body is rough, \$400. Call 353-4305.

77 Chevy Impala, runs but needs work, \$259 OBO. Call 938-1317.

87 Chevy cavalier, blue, 4 dr, cruise, ac, am/fm, gd cond, must sell, \$2,200 OBO. Call 353-5509.

86 Chevy Nova, 4dr, ac, 5spd, 74K, ex cond, 40 mpg, \$2,500. Call 326-4472.

Ford 87 tempo, 66,000 mi, ac, cruise, am/fm cass, auto, gd cond, \$3,000. Call 346-9447.

93 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$500 mi, \$14,500 neg. Call 577-1872.

Trans overseas must sell, 91 merc capri conv, low mi, 91 pontiac grand am, sunroof, spoiler, \$11,000 ea OBO. Call 353-3335 eves.

69 mercedes-benz 230, runs like a top, little work needed, \$1,200. Call 324-7311.

88 pontiac grand am le, 2d, pl, pb, ps, ac, am/fm cass, 110,000 mi, cruise, \$3,500. Call 451-2523.

90 white ford probe, V6, loaded. Call 353-1863.

Jeep Cherokee, \$2,600. Call 347-7808.

85 VW GTI, ps, ac, am/fm cass, cruise, sunroof, rear seats fold down 2 ways, minor scratches, must sell, \$3,000 OBO. Call 466-2808.

87 plymouth voyager, 2.6L, 4 cyl, at, ps, ac, am/fm cass, se package, cruise, tilt, new michelin tires, \$5,700, CAR-16 5.56 shorty ammo, 2-30 rd mags, \$725. Call 577-4327.

Very dependable 89 chevy cavalier silver, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass, auto. Call 353-1927.

91 chevy cavalier, 18,000 mi, auto, ac, tilt, lk new, take over payments, \$235 mo.

72 VW beetle, runs grt, grt cond, am/fm cass, new headliner and upholstery, \$1,500 OBO. Call 577-7148.

92 ford ranger XLT, fully loaded, 12,000 mi, low payoff, take over payments. Call 347-6673.

Crysler 83 class Ebest offer. Call 455-5042.

90 Dodge caravan/gd cond, loaded. Call 577-4492.

84 ford tempo, 4dr, stand trans, am/fm cass, new tires, runs gd, \$1,500 OBO. Call 577-7197 after 1700.

92 nissan sentra, 4dr, auto, ac, am/fm cass, 14,300 mi, white gray int, ex cond, \$8,500. Call 577-3045.

77 chevy caprice ac, solid, dep, \$685, 58 ford pu, 83 nissan. Call 353-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby bed w/matching changing table, \$75, infant car seat, \$20, car seat up to 40 lbs, \$35, baby swing, \$10, baby bath, \$5, diaper pail, \$5, baby swing. Call 577-1549 btwn 1000-1400, leave message.

Elec guitar, carvin DS-450, 88 "Jackson" style head stock, duple humbuckers, floyd tremelo, "stra" cut body, mohogany finger board w/pearl inlay, jet black w/gold keys, \$450. Call 326-1186.

3br/2ba fenced yard, fp, dw, range, stove, db door fridge w/auto ice maker, 15 min from base, 87 crysler reliant station wagon, auto, ac, radio w/cass, gd dep fam car, \$3,000. Call 347-2836.

Jeep cherokee chief 76 4x4 auto, ps, pb, some cancer, \$600, 87 pontiac SW 9 pass white woodgrain siding all pwr, 90K, \$3,500, sofa off white, lk new, \$250, GE hotline cellular phone, \$250. Call 326-5398.

Kenmore washer and dryer set, almond color, top of the line in beautiful condition, \$250 for pair. Call 353-6506.

Leather biker jacket w/fringe+conchos, \$50. Call 326-4472.

Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, \$50 OBO. Call 455-5574.

24" boys 10 spd, brand new, \$40 OBO, car top carrier, fits most autos, \$40 OBO. Call 577-3759.

CJ-7 factory hard top w/factory doors and hardware, \$1,500, 2 comp sets of scuba gear, make offer. Call 938-3267.

87 plymouth voyager, at, ps, pd, ac, am/fm cass, 4 cyl, 2.6L, \$8,700, Car-16 shorty, 5.56/230 rd mags, clean kit, carry bag sling, \$725, ping golf clubs, new starter set, 3.5, 9 irons, black eye, \$55 ea or \$220 set. Call 577-4327.

Blue golf bag, \$10 OBO, mens 10spd, \$30 OBO, womens 3 spd, \$15 OBO. Call 353-5509.

Rip curl full body wet suit, sz boys 12, \$45. Call 577-7524.

87 dodge caravan le, \$4,200, air conditioner, \$125, 5hp briggs/stratton eng, elec start, \$125, new mossberg 500 shotgun, vent rib, \$200. Call 343-8585.

81 buick 4 cyl auto, 89,000, orig, nice cond, \$1,100, computer/386 cimoacQ/20, VGA, \$1,200 in software, sell \$800, 19" color TV, sony trinitron 1yr old, %150, keyboard \$50 firm, 86 merc mekur xrt41, new trans, fuel inj, and turbo charged, leather int, ac, pw, \$4,500. Call 324-4000.

Riding lawnmower, 30" cut, 8hp, bs engine, ex cond, \$250 OBO. Call 353-7521.

Craftsman 5 drawer work bench ex cond, \$45, craftsman jigsaw, \$5, b/d 7 1/4 circular saw, \$15, misc garden tools/mech tools, make offer. Call 353-7521.

235 cpl eng from 59 chevy new carb, new fuel pump and starter, whole eng, \$100. Call 577-3058.

Scandinavian teak computer desk set, single level, "L-shaped" with printer desk, shelves underneath, perfect cond, \$95. Call 353-6506.

Mens 14k yellow gold wedding band w/ diamond chips across top, never worn, \$100, ladies 14k yellow gold wedding set, \$750 OBO. Call 324-2815 after 1730.

Kirby vacuum w/all attachments inc rug shampooer, runs perf, \$175. Call 324-2815.

2 TVs, 32" color/26" console, minolta super video camera with all acces, sony stereo port, tasco lg telescope, 6 new oriental hand-made rugs, 2 sofas/2 chairs, brass head-board and bike, 12" spd mens. Call 577-

8253.

1913 antique treadle sewing machine, oak carved cabinet, \$100 OBO. Call 353-8845.

Yashica FX-3 super 2000 camera, \$75, can opener, \$10, garfield videos, \$10, pony paradise palace, \$30, My Pretty Ballerina, \$10, Alphie, \$10, Little Prof calc, \$5, PF cash register, \$10, speak and read, \$15, speak and spell, \$15 play doh farm/bar b q, \$5, bailey slippers, \$5, hotpoint refrig, \$1,000, baby carrier, \$15, stroller, \$20, new bassinet, \$40, roller blades, \$75, elec degre, \$20, stepper, \$150, ex bike, \$150, mahogany chest, \$75, JA kimono tansu, \$75, childs table/2 chairs, \$40, Apple II GS pc, \$750, hammock, \$15. Call 938-2020.

2 fasco 38" ceiling fans, \$75 ea. Call 346-6088.

chevy motor, 80, 2500 culin, st6, gd cond, ready to bolt in, \$300. Call 353-8677.

351-C c/s motor, needs rebuilt. Call 451-3176.

Bag of baby clothes and misc items, \$40, bag of maternity, \$40, infant car seat, \$25. Call 346-2368.

25" RCA color console, cable ready, \$75 OBO. Call 938-2311.

Royal blue/white prom dress full length or t-length, sz 10/12, \$75 OBO. Call 938-2311.

lively wedding gown, open neckline, train, fitted bodice, sz 10/12, inc underskirt, hat/veil, \$350 OBO. Call 938-2311.

Naval officer uniforms, khakis, whites, all cnt, pant sz 36s-38s, shirts med to Elg. Call 298-3464.

Stamina stepping machine, \$75, packard bell electronic typewriter, lk new, \$85, wardrobe sz moving boxes, \$3 ea. Call 577-5297.

Set of 4, 14" rims w/hubcaps, 4wd veh, \$60, am/fm, ac delco radio for 87-88 beretta/corsica, \$20. Call 353-50039.

Drums, rogers, 5pc w/cybles and hardware, ex cond, \$600 OBO. Call 327-0901.

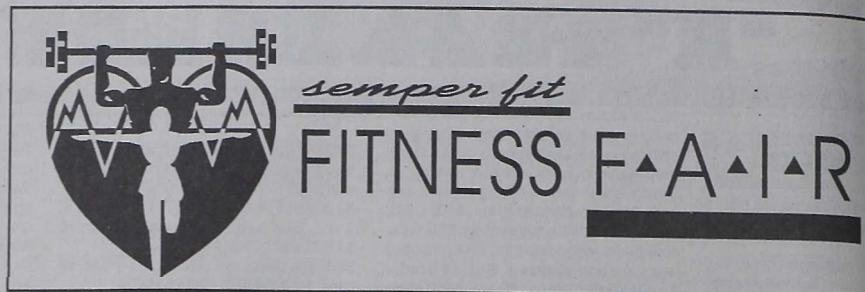
Sears incline jogging machine, \$40 OBO, leather golf bag, lk new, \$50, OBO, entertainment center, ex cond w/glass door, \$50 OBO. Call 327-0901.

Soloflex, all acc, bands, and manuals, \$750. Call 347-5184.

Bassinet, lk new, \$40, some knickknacks priced to sell. Call 353-3883.

Commodore 128 w/printer, 2 drives, joysticks, software, IBM compatible w/cdm dos, grt first comp, \$300 OBO. Call 327-2768.

84 conroy runabout, 16' bowrider, 90 hp merc ob, cox trailer, gd cond, \$3,500, 64 king trumpet, ex cond, nickelplated w/brass slides, lacquer finish, \$250 firm. Call 577-1649.



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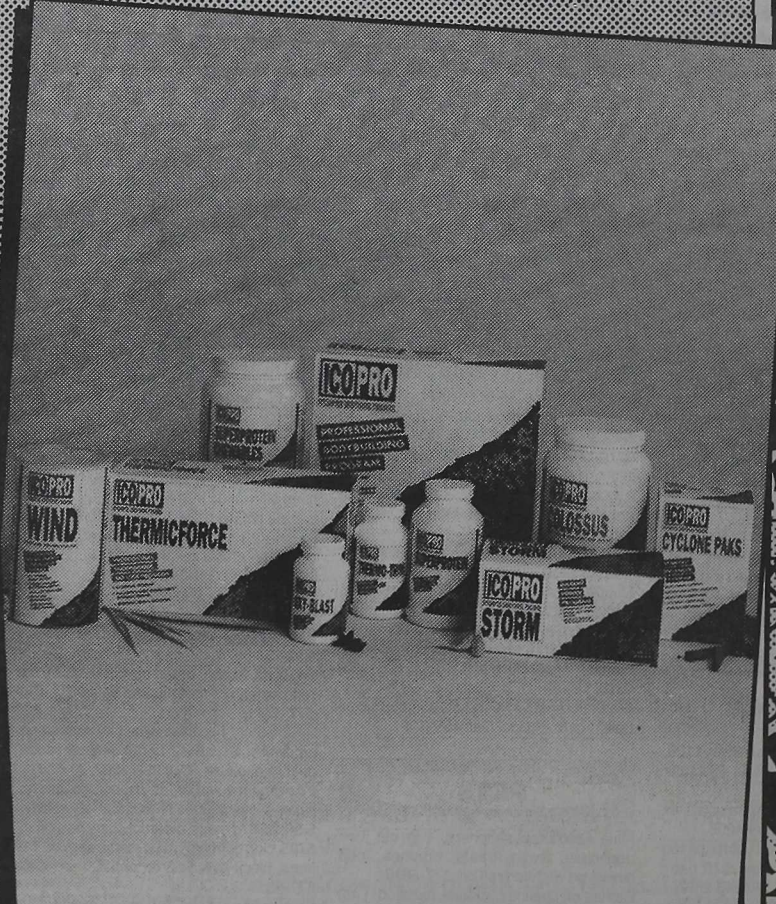


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