

i, lies, lies

graph examiner knows if you're naughty or
12A

e Berry

en star visits 22 MEU(SOC). 10A



Wrestling

Lejeune High pins on first win of season, defeats South Brunswick. 1B

Youth basketball

Marine volunteer makes a mark at Jacksonville High. 3B

Intramural soccer

2d Maintenance Bn. grabs League title. 3B

THE GLOBE

ary 17, 1997

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Curfew in effect

The Base Order enforcing a curfew for minors aboard base will go into effect Jan. 14. Military police will be patrolling for violators.

Juveniles not accompanied by a responsible adult will observe the following curfew hours:
p.m. - 5 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.
p.m. - 5 a.m. Fri., Sat.

MCX Annex inventory

The Exchange Annex, including military clothing sales, will be open at 4 p.m. Sunday for annual inventory. The store will reopen 9 a.m. Monday.

Chiropractic health care

Chiropractic health care is available for active duty members aboard Camp Lejeune. The Department of Defense has implemented a three-Chiropractic Health Care Instruction Program (CHCIP) fully licensed Doctors of Chiropractic who provide care to patients with spinal or orthopedic problems. Active servicemembers who are 18 or older and are not pregnant qualify by completing a screening questionnaire at their Medical Aid Station or other clinic.

Children's health series

The Pediatrics Department will continue an informational series on children's health from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at Arrezzo's in the Central Area Recreation Center. The topic is "Coughs and Colds, Fact and Fancy," by Dr. L. Arrezzo, MD, Ph.D. This lecture is open to all beneficiaries. For more information about upcoming classes, please call the Health Promotion Department at 3712.

Tobacco cessation

The Health Promotion Department will be offering tobacco cessation classes at the Naval Hospital. Two classes are scheduled for coming months. Each class is a 5-week intervention program designed to help tobacco users quit the habit. Classes start:
Feb. 5, noon - 1 p.m.
Mar. 4, noon - 1 p.m.
All classes will meet each week for five weeks.

An inside look

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Marines 'must trust' chain of command

Editor's note: The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee, has added his voice to the call for an increased leadership role in preventing incidents involving equal opportunity, sexual harassment and discrimination. The key, he says, is trust and confidence in the Chain of Command.

Recently, Sgt. Maj. Lee commented on a suggestion submitted to the Commandant through the Marine Mail Program. He wants all Marines to know his thoughts on this matter. His memorandum is published here in its entirety:

Without going into great detail, suffice it to say the subject issues remain among our major topics of concern and will continue so until eradicated.

This memorandum addresses another issue that, to me, is even more disturbing. I ask you why don't Marines trust the Chain of Command to do the right thing in regard to the subject issues? Consider an e-mail the Commandant received from a sergeant, an NCO, a trusted leader of Marines. It went like this:

"Sir, I have a proposal on how to identify and eliminate from our Corps those who harass, discriminate against, or deny equal opportunity for others. My proposal is that you train a cadre of experts on such issues and secretly plant them in all commands. No one would know who they are and they would report only to the Commandant."

Now, you can write this sergeant off as a zealot or even a lunatic, but the fact is this advice came from a genuinely outstanding sergeant who is looking for ways to help his Commandant to better our Corps. The Commandant's response was as follows:

"Sergeant, regarding your suggestion on the equal opportunity/racism issue: As you know, I already have equal opportunity representatives in every command in the Marine Corps and have more on the way. I am reluctant to put them 'undercover' because that indicates that I believe our Marines and the Chain of Command are incapable

of solving the problem in the equal opportunity area.

I believe that the only solution is to be found in our Marines and the Chain of Command. If I cannot trust and count on them, then we are lost. What I do need, more than anything, is Marines like you to mentor the young Marines in our Corps — set the example for them — show them that all Marines must be treated with dignity and respect, no matter what their race, religion, or sex might be! You, as an NCO, are the key! You can and must make the difference! I am counting on you — your Corps is counting on you!"

On behalf of our Commandant, I too call again on all enlisted Marines to have trust and confidence in your Chain of Command. It doesn't work perfectly every time, but within that chain is a commander you can go to regardless of your rank, race, gender, or religion for help and/or to complain without fear of reprisal. The best way to do this is through Request Mast, but other avenues to your commander are available. I ask all of you to speak with your squad, section, company, etc., and ask your Marines if they trust their commanders. If not, find out why. Once you find out, talk to those commanders about it. The trust and confidence in the Chain of Command is a basis of our ethos and most remain inviolate. Commanders understand this and if their Marines don't believe or trust in them, they deserve to know of it.

Review and discuss the Commandant's response to the sergeant. Help re-establish trust and confidence in our Chain of Command where you find it lacking.

The idea of secret organizations being necessary to ensure those who harass, abuse, discriminate against, or deny equal opportunity for others is apparently alive in our Corps. At least in the mind of one sergeant it exists, so we must ask: How many more feel this way? One is too many!



Cpl. David Brock

Going down?

Sgt. Richard Turek, jumpmaster, gives signals to the other jumpers as they climb to their desired altitude. As the jumpmaster, Turek is positioned on the edge of the aircraft's ramp and is responsible for the jumpers' safe exit.

SEE STORY & PHOTOS 8/9A

Visions of '97

Four command sergeants major, who together have more than 100 years of experience, predict what issues will be faced by the Corps and Camp Lejeune in 1997.

SEE STORY 14A



Sgt. Maj. Albert S. Wilson
Sergeant Major
MarForLant



Sgt. Maj. Acie T. Carver
Sergeant Major
Marine Corps Base



Sgt. Maj. Melvin D. Turner
Sergeant Major
2d FSSG



Sgt. Maj. John K. Jones
Sergeant Major
2d MarDiv

Unified Endeavor '96 uses computers to train forces

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

The U. S. Atlantic Command recently held its fourth Unified Endeavor exercise.

Unified Endeavor is a series of exercises to train Joint Task Force Commanders, their staffs and component commanders and staff. By using computer simulation systems, the exercises save money and provide more realistic training for the commanders and staffs.

"The exercise saves money because each service stays at its own location, eliminating temporary additional duty costs, and the scenario doesn't need Marines in the field, which saves money on repair parts, wear and tear on equipment, radio batteries, fuel and Meals, Ready to Eat," said Mike Elder, Computer Science Corporation.

The scenario involves U.S. Forces in a major regional conflict somewhere in the world when a second conflict occurs. Each component plays out the scenario with computers, which allows a more realistic outcome of each maneuver. The computer accounts for expenditure of ammunition, fuel and supplies as well as casualties to troops and equipment. The Marines operating the computers then report the battle damage assessments, problems and

successes through their normal chain of command using standard reporting procedures.

"Battle damage assessments are something you can't get during field operations. The computers give a realistic situation for the staffs to work with," said Elder.

Those involved with the scenario were XVIII Airborne Corps, Suffolk, Va., assuming the duties as the JTF commander; II MEF Forward, Camp Lejeune, Marine component; 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Army component; Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group 8, Portsmouth, Va., Navy component; 8th Air Force, Barksdale, La., Air Force component.

The JTF and its components had to plan for everything as if they were actually going into conflict. Plans such as force lists, time phase force deployment data and equipment, operational orders, warning orders, landing plans and air tasking orders are developed.

The conflict was simulated in computers at the component sites.

"Each component has a different model computer and like Sega and Nintendo they don't talk to each other. All the component sites are connected by large data capacity phone lines to a central computer in Suffolk. This central computer allows

the different computers to talk to each other for battle damage assessment between the different component and opposing force computers," said Lt. Col. Dave Salzman, deputy, readiness, MarForLant.

"Each time the exercise takes place a different branch of service gets an opportunity to be the JTF commander," said Salzman.

According to Maj. Bob Loria, logistics officer, MarForLant, it's important to bring the services together in an exercise like this because there will never be another conflict that is handled by just one service.

"At the end of the exercise the measure of success is not what the computer says, but how well the components work together," said Elder.

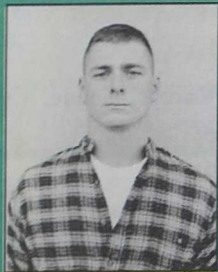


Cpl. Kimberly Everson

Michael R. Hill, computer scientist, II MEF, and Michael V. Bivins, software engineer, Veda Inc., work together in the Technical Control Room during Unified Endeavor '96.

The Chatter Box

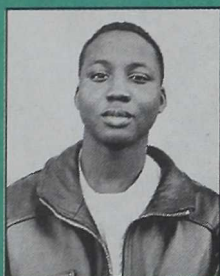
"What does the Martin Luther King holiday mean to you?"



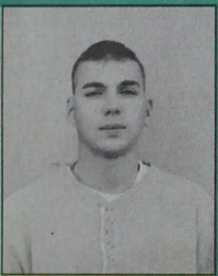
Pvt. Scott Hawk
MCT Bn.

"It's a time to remember a man who fought to bring all people together."

"The day is here to remind us of what he tried to teach us."

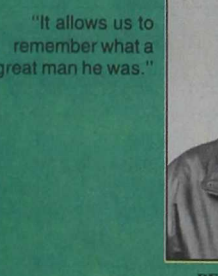


PFC Scott Caesar
MCT Bn.



Pvt. Thomas Fulghar,
MCT Bn.

"What he preached 30 years ago is still holds true today."



PFC David Hepburn
MCT Bn.

"What he fought for and what he believed in, just as Marines do."



Pvt. Brad Embers
MCT Bn.

"To keep the memory of a great man alive."



Sgt. James Black,
HQ, 2d SRIG



Sgt. H.F. White, Jr.,
2d SRIG

"To remember his teaching of achieving equality through peaceful means rather than violence."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them!

Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension.

Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Also the E-mail address is, Sgt. Timothy A. St. @JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Relief director give thanks to Marines and Sailors for disaster relief efforts

Dear Gen. Howard,

It is with much gratitude that I write this letter. Although we often hear about the few in your ranks who create problems in the community, enough could not possibly be said about the multitudes in your ranks who make life in Onslow County easier for so many. Onslow Community Ministries' Soup Kitchen has long been the recipient of many hours of service by members of the military; and since its inception last August, our Disaster Relief program has also benefited from the willingness of your members to help where needed.

I was especially impressed when so many (92) took time from their pre-holiday schedules to answer my call for help. We had looked unsuccessfully since September for crews with the capability of helping two military widows in the Northwoods area, whose yards were so devastated by Hurricane Fran that they resembled "war zones" — one with 24 trees down in the back yard, and the other almost as severe. Although we sent many crews out to see if they could help, most did not have the expertise or the equipment necessary. I contacted Lt. Chapin of the Public Affairs Office, and she agreed to put a request for help on your e-mail system. Within two days I had received a call from MGySgt. Brian Carey of the Manpower Office, offering his assistance. I asked if he would be willing to organize the volunteers who called in, and he agreed to do so. My phone rang off the hook for days with volunteers, and sometimes entire units, wanting to help. Each time, I referred them to Sgt. Carey. In the meantime, he visited the two work sites, appraised the situation, and scheduled work crews. In about six hours during the first weekend of December, their mission was accomplished, to the absolute delight of two ladies who had begun to think that order would never be restored to their lives again.

I have enclosed a complete listing of all those who volunteered in this effort, so they may be given appropriate credit for their actions. We remain very grateful for the willingness of our men and women who go the extra mile to make Onslow County a truly caring community.

Sincerely,
Carol A. Daly,
Disaster Relief Director

NAME	UNIT	NAME	UNIT
1st Lt. M.D. Leonard	2nd LSB	LCpl. K.L. Pareglian	
GySgt. Fluellen	2nd Maint. Bn.	LCpl. J.R. Burden	2nd Maint. Bn.
Cpl. Gregory		LCpl. E.C. Robers	
PFC Williams		LCpl. K.E. Mason	
PFC G.E. Beers		LCpl. A.C. Martinez	
LCpl. R.M. Clouser		LCpl. D.J. Brown	
LCpl. P.S. Cano		PFC D.A. Denmark	
LCpl. S.T. Miller		SSgt. Milfs	2nd LSB
Cpl. M.L. Burgdorfer		Sgt. Frits	
LCpl. C.R. McCaulley		Sgt. Sievers	
LCpl. C.N. Maddux		Sgt. Gibbs	
PFC L.L. Pike		Cpl. Edmonson	
Cpl. W.H. Timberlake		Sgt. Best	
Cpl. B.L. Brown		Cpl. Lashely	
LCpl. D.P. Colley		Cpl. Elmore	
PFC C.M. Cawley		Cpl. Smith	
LCpl. J.J. Flores		Cpl. Merritt	
LCpl. M.T. Escobar		Cpl. Bradshaw	
LCpl. T.J. Peterka		LCpl. Daggett	
LCpl. T.e. Halverson		LCpl. Crawford	
PFC M.B. McMillian		LCpl. Cornwell	
LCpl. M.J. Roche		LCpl. Peoples	
Cpl. J. Miller	TSD	LCpl. Nieves	
Cpl. J.A. Snyder		LCpl. Ferreria	
MSgt. J.R. Stokes		PFC Mello	
Sgt. S. Thammavongsa		SSgt. C.H. King	8th Marines
LCpl. T.L. Van Weert		Cpl. J.M. Wolter	
LCpl. J.T. Vise		Cpl. J.M. Sliva	Base Disb O
LCpl. I.A. Angus		Cpl. B. Cheesemen	
LCpl. J.L. Banks		MSgt. M. Speralazza	Base Postal
LCpl. M.G. Baskey		MGySgt. Brian H. Carey	Base Manpower Dept. 2nd CEB
Cpl. A.D. Been		HM2 S. McHale	
LCpl. J. Green		Sgt. T.L. Adams	
Sgt. J.E. Groover		Cpl. P.g. Migneaul	
Cpl. G.E. Hungville		Cpl. R. Scott	
LCpl. R. Jones		Cpl. J.R. York	
MSgt. S.J. Anderson	2nd LSB	LCpl. J.C. Cartel	
GySgt. B.A. Berry	2nd Maint. Bn.	LCpl. M.F. Kimmel	
SSgt. K.E. Warren		SSgt. Dennis	
Sgt. C.L. Lee		Cpl. D.F. Burney, III	
Cpl. J.A. Alsip		Cpl. J.J. Morrison	
Cpl. J.R. Lovel		LCpl. M.A. Lanasa	
LCpl. M.E. Ford		LCpl. C.T. Hennessey	
LCpl. J.M. McKinnond		LCpl. L. Gonzalez	
LCpl. T.J. Zurek			
LCpl. B.W. West			
LCpl. G.T. Pemoulie			

Carolina Marines can now be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel.

MARINE MAIL: Marine suggests a better system to distinguish the best of the best during promotion

The following Marine Mail was sent by Lt. Col. Michael J. Kelly, a student at the Air War College:

Gentlemen,

I am a student at the Air War College. Recently I re-read FMFM-1, Warfighting, for a presentation. Page 45 speaks to the issue of making mistakes and how it relates to our doctrine of leadership development. In contrast, we have allowed our fitness reports, and consequently our promotion system to be, or at least perceived to be, a zero-defects process.

On the occasions that I have had to write or talk to our sister services on fitness reports and promotions, I have always felt that we have, regardless of its perceived flaws, the best system. Unquestionably inflation exists. This is making it harder for promotion boards to select the best and to ensure that an unqualified Marine has not been selected. There are rumors on the re-write of our fitness report order and this suggestion may be too late. Nevertheless, here's my input.

Do not drastically re-write the order. It is fundamentally good. In order to offset the grade inflation that has occurred, require every outstanding mark to be justified with specific, written comments. With expanded guidance in the order, I believe that a Reporting Senior will be forced by this process to carefully consider who is truly outstanding and what made he or she so. The justification and the extra bit of writing will ensure that most Marines are not placed in the outstanding block with little or no support. It will also provide more meaningful section "C" comments.

"Evaluating the evaluator," similar to the Army system could be added to ensure that the statistical spread of the process stays in normal limits.

Finally, remind our Corps how the integrity of the evaluation process derives from our core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment, and its relationship to our Warfighting doctrine.

The basic integrity of our system has stood the test of time. If it does not measure what we need or want, then design a system that does. But, if the problem is only grade inflation, then I believe that our Warfighting doctrine and core values provide the answer to the Commandant's intent.

Very Respectfully,
Lt. Col. Michael J. Kelly

The following response was provided by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Osby, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Director, Personnel Management Division, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.:

Dear Lt. Col. Kelly,

I have been asked to reply on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps to your Marine Mail on Fitness Reports.

Your thoughts on the integrity of the performance evaluation system and recommendation on how we improve and maintain ours are very sound. You address the very issues we have been studying. We are exploring options to better our evaluation system, that will realistically correct inflation. Part of our exploration process involves development of a new and improved fitness report form. Furthermore, the core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment will be an integral part of any new development and accountability of reporting officials will be paramount.

Since the "new" performance evaluation system is still in the decision process, it would be premature to categorically outline what a new system would look like at this time. Nevertheless, we will gladly entertain any further recommendations or inquiries you may have. Please feel free to contact the Headquarters, Personnel Management Division, (MM-30), Lt. Col. Steve Busch by telephone (DSN) 278-3989 or e-mail BUSCH@MMSB30@MMSBHQHQMC.MIL.

Brig. Gen. Osby

SEND YOUR MAIL TO:

LETTER — MARINE

MAIL, CMC,

HEADQUARTERS MARINE

CORPS, 2 NAVY ANNEX,

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380

1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE "MAIL"

ON THE MARINE CORPS

ELECTRONIC MAIL

SYSTEM TO LOCATE THE

MARINE MAIL MAILBOX.

INTERNET — HTTP://

WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC/

HQMC.MIL.

Holiday commissary schedule

In order to develop a long-range plan for managing the commissary workload, as well as coordination with suppliers on store closure days, the following holidays, Tuesdays following a federal holiday and Easter Sunday are announced:

1997 HOLIDAYS SCHEDULE

Martin Luther King
Presidents Day
Easter Sunday
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Columbus Day
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving
Christmas

Jan. 20-21
Feb. 17-18
March 30
May 26-27
July 4
Sept. 1-2
Oct. 13-14
Nov. 11
Nov. 27
Dec. 24
at 3 p.m.
Jan. 1, '98

REOPENING SCHEDULE

Jan. 22, 9 a.m.
Feb. 19, 9 a.m.
April 19, a.m.
May 28, 9 a.m.
July 5, 9 a.m.
Sept. 3, 9 a.m.
Oct. 15
Nov. 12, 9 a.m.
Nov. 28, 9 a.m.
Dec. 26, 9 a.m.

Jan. 2, '98 9 a.m.

The Globe

Vol. 54 No. 2

MajGen. P. G. Howard

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Maj. S.L. Little

Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office

Phone Number 451-5655

Press Officer 2nd Lt. Gabrielle Margulias Chapin

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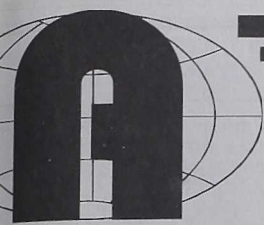
Asst. Editor Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Sports Editor Dennis Rennock

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round The Corps

VMGR-252 receives award for unprecedented record in safety

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Cherry Point, N.C. — Marines of Cherry Point's Marine Refueling Transport Squadron-252 received two awards for attaining a record in Marine Corps aviation.

Awards from the Commandant of the Corps and Lockheed-Martin recognized VMGR-252's achievement of surpassing 100 flight hours without a Class "A" accident involving loss of life or damage in excess of \$1 million.

The accomplishment has taken VMGR-252 37 years, and millions of accidents in the KC-130 Hercules.

Gen. Michael Ryan, 2nd Marine Air Wing commanding general, presented the award and praised the dedication of VMGR-252's Marines. "We have an enormous mission and a great amount of pride in doing it," Ryan said. "This is truly a monumental achievement and a great day for the officers of this squadron. You performed in incredible fashion, and I am proud of you."

Marines and Sailors build friendship with S. Korean orphans

ANG, Republic of Korea — Tucked behind the tree line on a suburban hill overlooking Pohang Bay, the engineering of Marine Expeditionary Unit Support Group-31 accomplished the mission without notice from the great people scurrying in the open market. But their activity did stir the hearts of the children who lived on the hill.

at the Sun Rin Won Orphanage.

The primary mission of the Marines was to build a sporting equipment storage shed on the orphanage's front lot, which doubles as a playground for the children. A cement foundation for the storage shed was laid by Marines of the 9th Engineer Support Battalion from Camp Hansen, Okinawa, earlier this year.

The project was coordinated through the Navy Chaplain Corps. According to Lt. Michael Colson, command chaplain, U.S. Naval Forces Korea, more than 100 similar community relations projects are completed annually in the Republic of Korea by U.S. Marines and Sailors.

"Setting up these events is not complicated," declared Colson. "Chaplains have a telecom network that rivals the Psychic Hotline. Lieutenant Mark De Angelis (PHIBRON-11 Chaplain) let me know what he wanted to do a couple of months ago, and everything needed to perform the mission was soon in place. The real work was done by the Marines and Sailors who volunteered for the task."

The director of the orphanage, Kim Dong Kil, showed his appreciation to the Marines and Sailors who lent their hands to the project.

"We are very grateful to you for your help," said Kim. "Our orphanage has a close relationship with American Marines and Sailors. It was originally built in 1954 by Navy Seabees through donations collected by Marines. It was then called the Marine Corps Memorial Orphanage. In 1977, we moved into our present location through the help of Brig. Gen. R.R. Porter (then-Commanding General, 3rd FSSG). What you have done today continues that tradition. It is a gift that the children can touch."

According to 2nd Lt. Juliet B. Clapp, MSSG-31 Engineer Det. commander, "The day was successful not because we built a shed, but because we brightened the faces of these children. It was enough just to hear them say, 'kahn-sa ham-nee-da,' which means, 'thank you.'"

3. Equipment allowance pool gear rides 'Dragon of Change'

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Vehicles and generator sets from the Combat Center's Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool began a ride on the "dragon of change" recently when the equipment's oil filtration systems were outfitted with a modification which could lead to large monetary and environmental savings.

The Enviro Filtration Company of Gary, Ind., has provided these secondary filters for the Garrison Mobile Equipment Division's truck and heavy equipment fleet in the recent past. The company is now using the EEAP equipment, which is provided to visiting units during Combined Arms Exercises, to test secondary oil filtration systems on tactical vehicles.

"The idea is to find out just how efficient the systems are on tactical vehicles," said Kendal Smith, Enviro Filtration chief engineer.

"The idea of the secondary filter is to extend the life of oil in an engine," Smith said. "By extending the oil life, we use less oil, fewer filters and spend less time with oil changes."

"Last year the Combat Center spent \$35,000 to get rid of oil waste," said Leon Bowling, environmental affairs officer for the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Directorate.

"We also spent \$5,000 on oil filters. None of these figures include the money spent by CAXes (Combined Arms Exercises)."

"If the Combat Center can reduce these costs, the Marine Corps will have more money to spend on equipping its Marines," Bowling said.

"We're shooting for this to work," he said. "If the system doesn't prove itself we'll still have learned more about the idea and maybe in a few years the technology will have improved to the point where it will work."

Bravo Battery bringing down the clouds with a .50 Caliber

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Cherry Point, N.C. — The Marines of 2nd Low-Altitude Air Defense Battalion's Battery B conducted their quarterly MP3 .50 caliber machinegun qualifications while at Camp Lejeune's range F-18 recently.

The training helps the gunners get re-familiarize themselves with the weapon used to engage both ground and flying targets within 300 meters.

"This is a way for them to get familiar themselves with the mounting, loading, and firing processes of the MP3," Capt. Stephen Robbins, commanding officer of Bravo Btry said.

Each Marine from Bravo Btry loaded 250 rounds into the feed tray and proceeded to use the Forward Looking Infrared Sensor to lock on to their target. The targets consisted of a series of old tanks,

located about 1,000 meters down range.

This self-defense weapon has three fire settings; manual, air auto, and ground auto. In the automatic positions, the gun shoots 25-round bursts, while in the manual position, the gun puts rounds down range until it runs out of ammunition.

When the MP3 is on the air auto setting, the computer system inside the AWS estimates the distance the aircraft will travel and gives the rounds the extra elevation and lead room needed to engage.

This MP3 .50 caliber machinegun differs from the M2 .50 caliber gun in many ways. For example, this gun has cyclic rate of fire settings; manual, air position, the gun puts rounds down range until it runs out of ammunition.

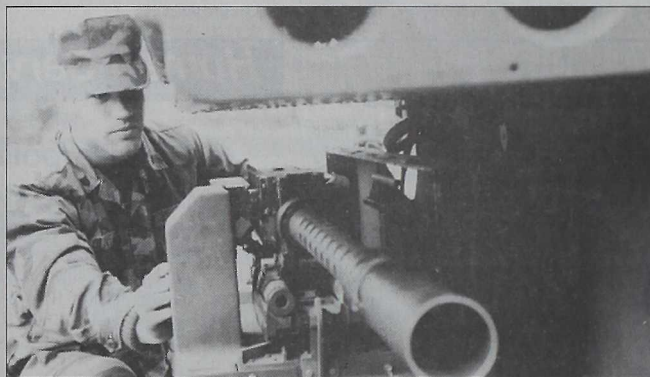


Photo by LCpl. Jon Wilke

Cpl. Steven Oliver, Battery "B" gunner, stares down the muzzle of the MP3 .50 caliber machinegun. The MP3 shoots twice as fast as the M2 and can be mounted onto the Avenger Weapons System.

The greatest genius is never so great as when it is chastised and subdued by the highest reason.

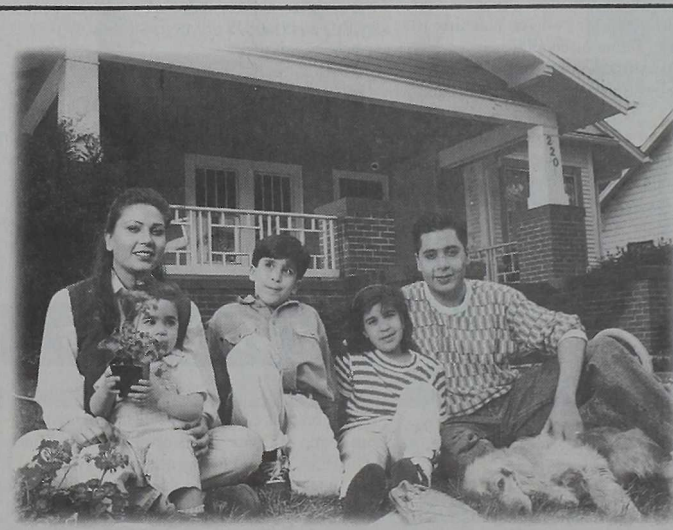
—Charles Caleb Colton

One has only to grow older to become more tolerant. I see no wrong that I might not have committed myself.

—Goethe

Add a touch of Romance with
Elegant Lingerie
Cameo Boutique
Fantasyland of Lingerie
After Breast Surgery!
We carry mastectomy forms and bras.
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Western Blvd. across from Mall
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Continuing Education Building, Room 200
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Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
For additional information, call 938-6259

Farewell concert by the 2d MarDiv. Band

Coastal Carolina Community College and the Council for the Arts will be cosponsoring a Farewell Concert by the 2d Marine Division band and retirement ceremony in honor of CWO2 Tommy L. Anderson, the band's principal conductor. The performance will be 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Brookwood Baptist Church, on Henderson Drive, Jacksonville.

Museum dedicates pavilion

The Cape Fear Museum and the New Hanover county commissioners will hold a public dedication ceremony for the David W. Carnell Maritime Pavilion Sunday at 3 p.m.

In conjunction with the museum's 99th birthday, the celebration will include a birthday cake and nonalcoholic champagne.

The museum was named for David Carnell, a former Dupont engineer, was instrumental in assembling the museum's boat collection.

For more information contact Amy Hooker or Harry Warren at 910-341-4350.

Museum needs sheets

The Cape Fear Museum is currently soliciting donations of clean, used, light colored bedsheets for use in conserving artifacts.

Bedsheets of any size, flat or fitted, with any pattern, are acceptable.

Sheets may be left at the reception desk in the

Briefs

lobby of the museum.

The museum's collections unit utilizes bedsheets in a number of ways. Sheets are used to cover large objects, protecting them from dust and light. They are also used to pad tables for artifact conservation and to pad hangers for the costume collection.

For more information contact Amy Hooker or Harry Warren at 910-341-4350.

Financial seminar at the Officers' Club

Colonel Charles Thornton, deputy fiscal director of the Marine Corps, will be speaking at the Lejeune Room in the Officers' Club Jan 23, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The topic of the discussion will be "Financial Management in the year 2000."

For more information contact Sonja Monk at 451-1779, NLT.

ACS sponsors fund-raising event

A kick off dinner for the Relay for Life, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Coastal Carolina Community College.

Prior relay participants or those interested in the fight against cancer are invited.

Please call 353-3322 to respond, or for further information. Read MCO 1306.2N for a full description of the duty

Marine Security Guard screening schedule

An MSG briefing for all hands will be held from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 at Marston Pavilion.

The screening schedule for individual units is as follows: Jan. 27, 2:30-5 p.m. 2d FSSG and MCB units at Marston Pavilion; Jan. 28, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 2d MarDiv., 2d SRIG, and MarForLant/MEF. Contact your unit Career Planner NOW!

Monthly meeting of the Civil War Round Table

The Civil War Round Table of ENC will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Shoney's restaurant. A Dutch treat dinner will take place at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker Roger Alvis will present "The North Carolina Junior Reserves."

The public is invited to attend. Call 455-9873.

Retired military breakfast at SNCO Club

There will be a breakfast at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Feb. 1. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. All retirees are invited to attend the breakfast and share in some fascinating stories.

For more information contact Sgt. Maj. (ret.) Meyer at 938-1610.

Human Services

Financial fitness

Get "financially fit" in 1997. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC at Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1-4:30 p.m. All Marines, Sailors and family members are welcome to attend.

To register, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Taking charge of credit	Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Apr. 1 May 7, Jun. 17
Car buying maneuvers	Jan 23, Mar. 4, Apr. 2, May 20, Jun. 18 Feb. 4, Mar. 5, Apr. 15, May 21
Tackling debt	

Marriage preparation workshop

The FSC will conduct the monthly Marriage Preparation Workshop, Thursday and Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. This workshop is designed for couples planning to marry in the near future or couples married less than a year. The workshop meets the Pre-Cana requirement for those getting married in the Catholic Church.

You may attend with or without your fiancée. Civilian attire is encouraged. Space is limited to 50 people. Free child care is offered, but you must register by calling 451-2874 in advance.

To register for the workshop, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For more information, call 451-5340/3212, ext. 106.

Knoxville police recruitment

The Knoxville, Tenn., police department is currently recruiting Police Officers.

Information briefs will be conducted at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday at Bldg. 12 for separating personnel seeking employment. There is limited seating. Call 451-3212, ext. 100, to register.

Command financial specialist training

The command financial specialist (CFS) training program begins this month. The CFS program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines.

As a qualified unit CFS, individuals will be positioned to counsel and assist unit personnel in personal financial matters.

To find out how you can become a unit CFS, or for more information about the program, contact Roy Ellis at 451-9578 or MSgt. Stone at 451-3212, ext. 209.

Resume workshop

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing workshop Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bldg. 14. The seminar includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

For information or to register, call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101.

Key volunteer training

The following is the remaining Key Volunteer Training schedule for the month of January. To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100.

Jan. 21	Resource II	6-8 p.m.
Jan. 28	Communication	6-8 p.m.

Child care is provided by calling 451-2874.

Skills Assessment workshop at FSC

A Skills Assessment workshop will be held Jan. 21, 9 a.m.-noon in the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. The workshop will include identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register, calling 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

Child care will be provided by call calling 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101.

Sponsorship program at FSC

The Family Service Center will be conducting Sponsorship Training for all individuals who have been appointed as Sponsorship Coordinators.

The goals of Marine Corps Order 1320.11E are examined, the duties and responsibilities of the sponsor and the command are discussed and the availability of resources is reviewed.

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

For information, call Geri Haga at 451-5340, ext. 132.

MWR Events

and more

The library is easily accessible to authorized patrons living off base and is open Monday -Thursday, 10 a.m. -9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.; and Sundays, from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

For more information, call 451-0844.

Message Center now open at the MCX

The Marine Message Center is now open at the MCX's "ETC. Shop."

Currently located in more than 10 shops worldwide, Camp Lejeune's is the first Message Center to officially open on the East Coast.

Services include MiraVision (a visual communication service), shipping via Federal Express and

U.P.S., packing and wrapping, faxmail, videomail, photocopies, resumes, internet, e-mail and voicemail.

The Marine Message Center is open Monday -Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Club happenings on base

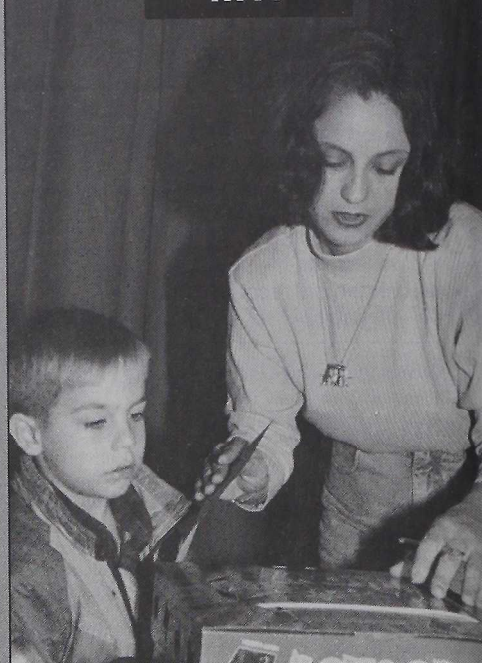
Thursdays are family nights at Attitudes, the SNCO Club.

Adults pay \$3.95 and children, \$1.95. Wheel of Fortune night is Jan 29; spin to receive a percentage off your Attitude meal.

Wooden Nickel at the Officers' Club; try the new entree meals!

For information, call the SNCO Club at ext. 451-1534 and the Officers' Club at ext. 451-2468.

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Maria King has been a parent volunteer at Berkeley Manor Elementary School for the past three years. She began volunteering her services when her children entered the first grade at Berkeley Manor. From the beginning, she fell in love with helping children with anything they needed, while being close to her own kids.

At the Movies: January 17-23

Base Theater

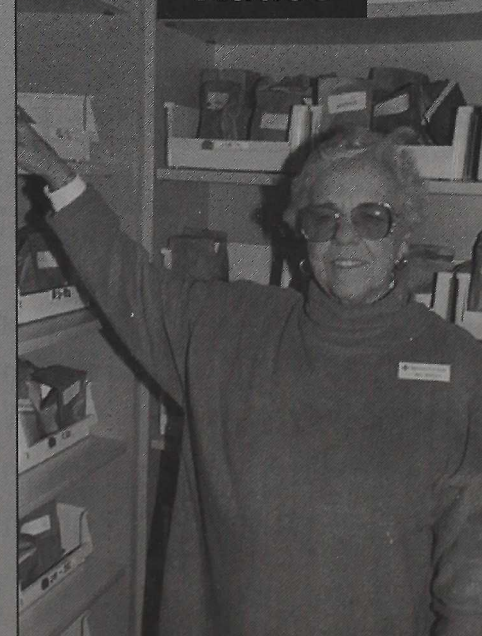
Friday	7 p.m.	Star Trek: First Contact... PG13	Sci-F
	9:30 p.m.	The Rich Man's Wife... R	Suspense
Saturday	7 p.m.	Star Trek: First Contact... PG13	Sci-F
	9:30 p.m.	The Rich Man's Wife... R	Suspense
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Star Trek: First Contact... PG13	Sci-F
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Ransom... R	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces... PG13	Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Rich Man's Wife... R	Suspense
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Star Trek: First Contact... PG13	Sci-F

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces... PG13	Drama
	9:30	Ransom... R	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Ransom... R	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces... PG13	Drama
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces... PG13	Drama
	6:30 p.m.	Ransom... R	Drama
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Star Trek: First Contact... PG13	Sci-F

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Norma Mudock has been an American Red Cross volunteer for 10 years. She became involved after ARC solicited the Veterans of Foreign Wars post while she was attending, for volunteers. Norma started working at the Naval Hospital, and has now moved on to the Exchange Pharmacy. According to Norma, there is only one thing she can say about her work. "I love it."

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



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

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

TODAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:36 a.m.	[3.00]	2:54 p.m.	[2.53]
	Low tides	8:54 a.m.	[0.16]	9:00 p.m.	[0.00]
SATURDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:36 a.m.	[2.96]	3:54 p.m.	[2.43]
	Low tides	10:00 a.m.	[0.09]	10:00 p.m.	[0.05]
SUNDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:36 a.m.	[2.93]	4:54 p.m.	[2.37]
	Low tides	11:00 a.m.	[-0.03]	10:54 p.m.	[-0.14]
MONDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:24 a.m.	[2.90]	5:48 p.m.	[2.35]
	Low tides	11:48 a.m.	[-0.18]	11:42 p.m.	[-0.25]
TUESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:12 a.m.	[2.87]	6:36 p.m.	[2.34]
	Low tides	12:30 p.m.	[-0.33]		
WEDNESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:54 a.m.	[2.83]	7:18 p.m.	[2.34]
	Low tides	12:30 a.m.	[-0.36]	1:12 p.m.	[-0.45]
THURSDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:36 a.m.	[2.78]	7:54 p.m.	[2.34]
	Low tides	1:12 a.m.	[-0.43]	1:48 p.m.	[-0.53]

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2

1995 Chevy Suburban 4x4
Book \$29,675 Ours \$27,825

3

1992 Mercury Grand Marquis

Book \$11,275 Ours \$10,350

4

1995 Honda Civic Ex

Book \$14,250 Ours \$13,485

5

1995 Dodge Conversion Van

Book \$18,950 Ours \$16,300

6

1994 Buick LeSabre Limited

Book \$16,575 Ours \$14,350

7

1995 Chevy Suburban, 1 owner

Book \$27,525 Ours \$25,400

8

1992 Ford Thunderbird Sport

Book \$9,050 Ours \$8,145

9

1994 GMC 4 Door Jimmy

Book \$15,450 Ours \$14,380

10

1992 Chevy Blazer

Book \$11,150 Ours \$8,525



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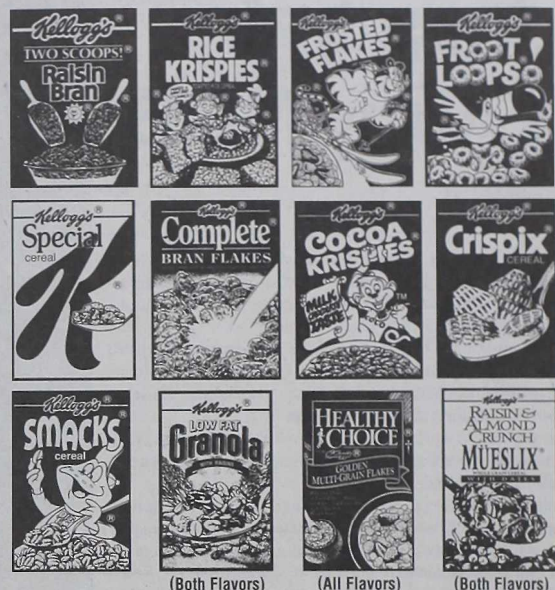
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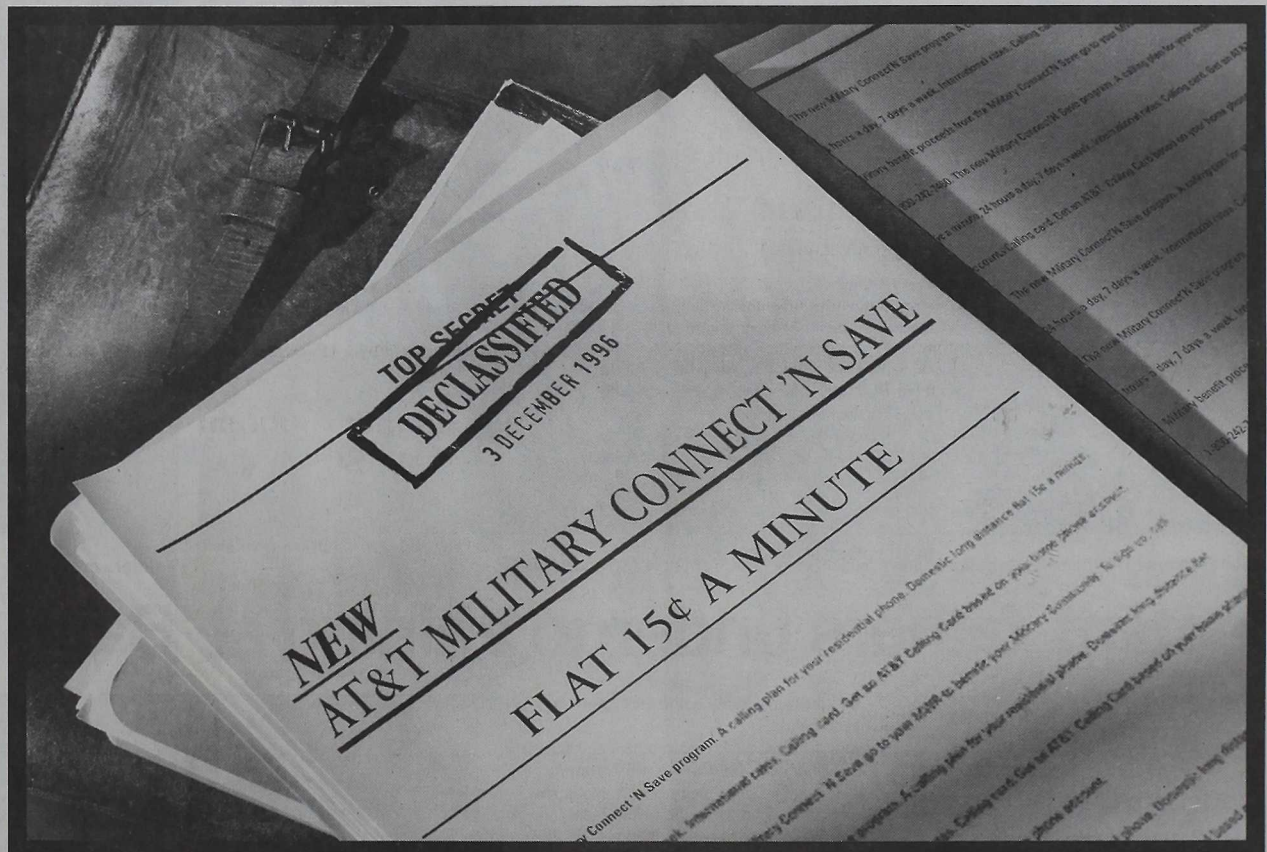
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Marines train with Army MGB

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Soldiers from the 250th Engineer Company (MGB), National Guard, with the aid of Marines from the Combat Engineer Instruction Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, built and disassembled a medium girder bridge recently at Courthouse Bay as part of their monthly reserve training.

The partnership between the two units originated three years ago when the only medium girder bridge unit in the National Guard needed a spot to train. Marine Corps Engineer School had the space available so the soldiers began accomplishing their three-day missions here.

"It's always enjoyable to work with professional and very receptive toward-learning soldiers. We always have a good time," said GySgt. Keith Parshall, instructor, CEI Co., MCES.

The soldiers worked hard to put the metal bridge together, lifting the top and bottom panels, which weighed approximately 450 pounds each. Three Marines oversaw and gave guidance throughout the evolution.

Normally one workday is allotted to build the bridge and one to take it apart. However since the soldiers were limited on time they had to build and take it apart in one day.

"These guys are going to be very tired by the end of the day," said Parshall. "But they will get it done, especially with the right attitude they possess."

"There is a need for joint combat arms," said Army 1st Sgt. Terrence Cien, company first sergeant, 250th Engineer Co. "We have learned so much by training with Marines and you never know, we could be side-by-side in combat."



GySgt. Keith Parshall, instructor, Engineer Instruction Company, was on deck assisting with building and dismantling the bridge.



It takes four soldiers to lift the bridge's bottom panels, which weigh approximately 450 pounds each.



Soldiers cross the bridge site to secure the guide mechanism.

Expectant fathers undergo training at 'Baby Boot Camp'

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Marine Family articles. Next week: 2d FSSG Pregnancy PME.

"Marine if you drop my baby (referring to an M16A2 service rifle) you will pay," is something one would most likely hear from a drill instructor in boot camp. Here at Camp Lejeune the same statement applies at the New Parent Support Program's Daddy's Baby Boot Camp, but the statement is meant to be taken literally.

The pilot program, from Children's Hospital in San Diego, began in September as a test program for Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River. So far it's proven to be a success, according to Nancy Beth Nolin, program instructor.

There's more to being a father than just changing diapers and giving baths, she says. Students also learn how to manage the roles of servicemember, husband and father.

"Research has shown that children raised in an environment in which the father is actively involved have a healthier life," Nolin said.

Other topics servicemembers learn about include: child development, the importance of bonding, communication in a marriage, discipline and safety, balancing work and home life, the challenges of fatherhood and taking care of the child.

Most of the students don't know how to do any of the things related to taking care of a baby before taking the class.

"I never knew how to give a baby a bath or change a diaper," said Cpl. Joe Lucero, Baby Boot Camp recruit and soon-to-be daddy. "This class has taught me a lot on how to be a father."

The instructors also teach students how to make their own decisions. "They teach us that we don't have to raise our child by anyone else's beliefs," said LCpl. George Brown, Baby Boot Camp recruit. "They teach us to not rely on books because sometimes books are written by people who don't have kids."

Another thing the new fathers are taught is how to communicate better with their wives. Registered nurses instruct on how to deal with the postpartum depression some women feel after childbirth, and point out how a healthy marital relationship brings about a healthy child.

"Our wives can have piece-of-mind knowing that the house isn't going to fall apart if they're away," Brown

said. "And when they come home they know they will have a healthy child."

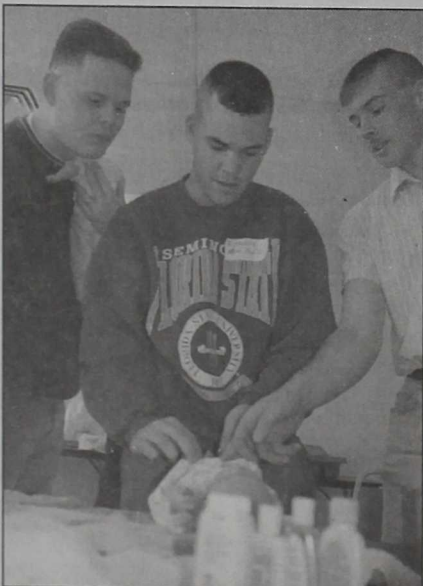
The only difference between mothers and fathers is the fact that a father can't carry the baby during pregnancy and that he can't breast feed it, Nolin said.

The class is not only for first-time dads; some fathers come back to catch up on the information they learned from their first child. "I'm here to get a refresher and see if they added anything new," said LCpl. Jolanda Dowell.

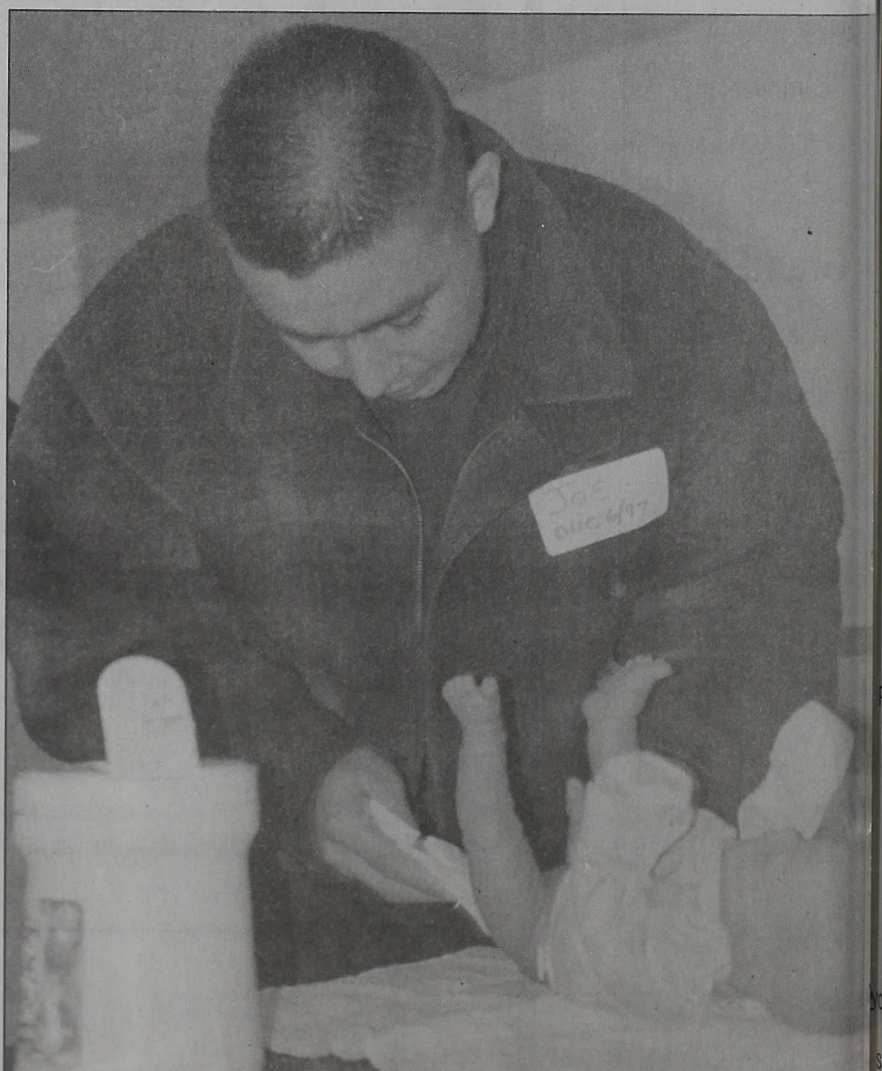
Classes are held the second Wednesday and Thursday (each half-days) of every month from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"We separate the class into two half-days with five hours each day. That way they can meet their operational commitments," said Nolin.

The average class size is approximately 12 fathers. For more information contact the New Parent Support Program at 451-5286.



Daddy's Baby Boot Camp recruits resemble a scene from 'Three Men and a Cradle' as they try to dress the baby doll.



Cpl. Joe Lucero didn't know how to give a baby a bath or change a diaper when he first went to Baby Boot Camp; with practice, that has changed.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m./5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m./7 p.m.

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday at

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. Sat.
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or contact unit chaplain

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
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Religious School Bldg. 67 (Sundays)

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study (Tuesdays)	7 p.m.
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Call Chaplain Vance at ext. 3210

Sunday Services call Bishop Scott 353-1714

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
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Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
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Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
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Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
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Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
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French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
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Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
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Brig	9 a.m.
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MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
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Midway Park Theater	12:15 a.m.
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Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
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Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
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Brig	7 a.m.
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MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	451-5100
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Phone Contact	
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EASTERN ORTHODOX	10:30 a.m.
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Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	
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ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)	11:30 a.m.
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Base Chapel Annex Bldg 16 (Fridays)	
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Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
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CHRISTIANSCIENCE	
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If interested call Everett Sharp (919)636-8744

Attitudes are contagious

Navy Lt. Barbara Summey Marshall

Globe contributor

"Return to your stronghold O prisoners of hope; today I declare that I will restore to you double." Zechariah 9:12

The story is told of two women, both seriously ill, in the same small room of a great hospital. Their small room had one window looking out on the world.

A part of the treatment for one of the women included sitting up in bed for an hour in the afternoon in order to drain fluid from her lungs. Her bed was next to the window.

The other woman, however, had to spend all of her time flat on her back.

Every afternoon when the woman next to the window was propped up for her hour, she would pass the time describing what she could see outside.

The window apparently overlooked a park where there was a lake. The woman spoke of ducks and swans in the lake. Children would come to throw them bread and sail beautiful model boats. Young couples walked along hand in hand beneath the

trees, and there were colorful flowers and stretches of grass, games of softball.

The woman on her back would listen to the other woman describe all of this, enjoying every minute. Her friend's description eventually made her feel so good that she could almost see what was happening outside the window.

Then one afternoon, the woman thought to herself, why should this person next to the window have all of the pleasure of seeing what's going on outside. Her thoughts made her ashamed and yet the more she tried not to think about the view outside of the window, the more she longed to change locations.

One night as she stared at the ceiling, the other woman began to gasp for breath. The medical staff came in and attended to the woman, but it was useless, the woman died shortly thereafter.

As soon as it seemed reasonable, the woman asked to be switched to the bed next to the window. So they moved her, tucked her in and made her quite comfortable. The woman could hardly wait to prop up on her elbows and look out the window.

When she did, all she saw was a blank wall.

Attitudes are contagious. A fact that is made obvious in the life of the relentless Hebrew prophet Zechariah. Zechariah is described as the prophet of hope and joy, sent to a people in seemingly hopeless situation.

There is little doubt in his mind that God will ultimately save and protect the people of God. The people have only to respond to the grace and return to the mercy of God.

Despite their disobedience, Zechariah confidently proclaims the unchanging grace of God. You see Zechariah is himself a self-disclosed, "prisoner of hope."

Zechariah remains hopeful in spite of sociological enclaves, economical trends, or pathological patterns. He earnestly believes that "God is going to win!"

History ultimately belongs to God. It is God who will provide the final punctuation mark to all that has been done and all that has been said.

Our trust and faith in the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-powerful heart of God should be evident in our attitudes. Remember attitudes are contagious.

Finding faith during times of crisis

Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Gregory

Globe contributor

The following concerns my thoughts and experiences as part of the Rapid Deployment Crisis Management Team from Naval Station Rota, Spain sent to the *USS Stark* (FFG 31), May 18-22, 1987. The events described are true. Let us not forget.

The story of the *Stark* is a story of incredible heroism, courage and faith under enemy fire. It is the story of people who find faith in the chaos of fire and death. It is above all a human story. The names of those involved are changed for the sake of confidentiality, but their life experiences are real.

Petty Officer Jones was relaxing with his friends in the enlisted sleeping area around 9:45 p.m. Sunday, May 17, 1987. War was the last thing on his mind. He was looking forward to seeing his girlfriend in a few months and was reading her latest letter when the general alarm sounded. Something in how the ship responded to the bell made him think that this was no drill. Instinctively, he started to climb the ladder to his battle station. Behind him was his friend, Mike.

Before he made it to the top of the ladder, an EXOCET missile slammed into the hull of the ship. The shock threw Jones against the ladder. He turned to see if his friend Mike had made it. The hold Mike had on his leg was slipping. A large piece of metal from the primary explosion had cut

Mike in two. Mike fell into the fireball that was in the process of consuming the ship. Within two seconds, the lives of 37 men, the majority under the age of 22, had ended.

Men rushed up the ladder in the darkness of electrical outage, fire and smoke, rushing to put emergency breathing devices on.

Fire as hot as 1,000 degrees was melting the metal superstructure of the ship. Without regard for his own life, Jones pulled men in shock away from the fire and joined in the battle to contain the flames. In the night sky, the glow from the fire could be seen for miles.

Sailors from *USS La Salle* (AGF 3), the flagship of the forces in the Gulf joined those from *Stark* battling the fire and pulling the dazed from danger. They were all heroes.

None of the men I ministered to ever thought of themselves as heroes, or that they were all that brave. Yet something inside them, maybe inside all of us, responds to crisis and tragedy with incredible feats and accomplishments. God, in his grace and wisdom, can bless us with resources and power beyond our imagination. God can give us the power to overcome, even when things are at their worst. The story of the men aboard *USS Stark* is a story of triumph over incredible odds.

How does God work His miracles? He works them in the life and example of Jones and many men like him. He is just one example of the many others who responded to crises and overcame them.

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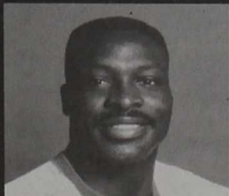
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Squadron commander puts focus on mission

Aircraft Improvements Expand Capabilities

GySgt. Timothy J. Shearer
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU (LHA-4)— It's common now for Marine Expeditionary Units to be test beds for new ideas and equipment designed to boost the Corps' combat punch.

But new equipment is not the end-all focus when it comes to getting the job done.

"Since 26 Oct., 1951, the most important thing hasn't changed though," said LtCol. Jon Hardwick, commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365, deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC). "That important thing is the mission...we provide aviation support for the guys on the ground. Whether that is getting them where they have to go, supporting them or bringing them back for the next job. It is the grunt on the ground that has to defeat the opponent; he deserves the best we can give him."

October 26, 1951, is when the Corps executed its first helo assault. It was in Korea with the 1st Marine Division, and Hardwick has a newspaper clipping framed on his stateroom wall to remind himself and his Marines of where they got their roots.

As a warfighter, his focus stresses mission execution vice highlighting new gear, though he allows that recent improvements to the aircraft in his composite squadron have expanded mission capability. Some of the improvements are subtle. Some of them are drastic and allow first-time capabilities for deployed Marine Expeditionary Units.

The first innovation he points to centers on the nucleus of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron, the CH-46E Sea Knight. The aircraft that '365 deployed with have upgraded components designed to reduce maintenance while increasing safety. The squadron aviation maintenance officer laid out these improvements in simple terms.

"To begin with, the CH-46 cockpit hadn't changed much in 25 years," said Maj. Steve Simpson. "We now have top of the line communication and navigation gear that is equivalent to the best aircraft."

'46 pilots used to navigate by terrain association and manual time distance computations. They were good at it, but it was a seat of the pants way to get from point A to point B. That's changed now.

The "Frog" avionics equipment now incorporates Global Positioning System capabilities and ARC-210 'Havequick' SINCGARS radios. This equipment is compatible with what the infantrymen are using on the ground, allowing the pilot to fly to the exact point of an extraction or landing zone. The pilot will also be able to communicate with deployed forces ashore to support their operations.

"The bottom line is that it expands our mission capabilities," added Simpson.

Aside from the high-tech avionics, HMM-365's Sea Knights have been through a Dynamic Component Upgrade. Big news in this area is stainless steel rotor heads. At one end, being made of stainless steel the new rotor head is more corrosion resistant, and on the other they are made of tougher material that in theory will never develop the hairline cracks that at times plagued the older '46s.

"We get more flight time with less quality control inspecting," said Simpson. "There is also more confidence in the durability."

The next innovations are in the squadron's weapons platforms, the AV-8B Harrier II Plus and AH-1W Super Cobra. Already known to be as versatile as the Marines they support, the Harriers and Cobras deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit are outfitted with some high-speed avionics. They can shoot

straighter, fly farther and perform more missions than ever before.

"The new avionics on the Harrier is geared toward locating and putting bombs on target," said GySgt. Wallace Simmons, Harrier maintenance controller for the deployed squadron. "Our Harriers, being the 'Plus II' model also have upgraded engines."

For the Harrier pilots this hotter engine means more thrust for take off, which equals more bombs and other ordnance under the wings.

"We've been working with the new systems and so far it's good," said Simmons. "Now we are collecting all the data on requirements for spare parts and such that will be used by future deploying squadrons."

The Squadron's AH-1W Super Cobras have also been outfitted to fight better in the dark. This is courtesy of a FLIR (Forward Looking Infrared Radar), laser target designators and range finders tied into the attack helicopter's existing weapons' avionics package. Called the Night Targeting System, or NTS for short, the technology has been around the Marine Corps for a couple of years and is making its first Marine expeditionary debut on this float.

The Cobras are also being outfitted with a Global Positioning System that lets the pilot and weapon's officer know exactly where they are.

Sgt. Travis Guion, an avionics repairman, explained how the new system works. "If there was a mission to blow-up a target in an area where no ground troops could get in, our Cobras now have the ability to mark their own targets and shoot Hellfire missile systems," he said.

Prior to this, the Hellfire system depended on having Marines with laser-marking gear on the ground. They would aim the laser at the target and the helicopter could home in on the signal and fire Hellfire missiles.

"We can still shoot our Hellfire system the old way," said Guion, "but now we are more versatile. They can also use the laser to mark targets for other airplanes with laser target ordnance delivery capabilities."

The systems, both on the Harrier and the Cobra, provide a big payoff for the investment. While they are testing the water as far as maintenance support, the people who fix the airplanes agree that the work they put into the "black boxes" on the airplane is worthwhile.

"There isn't another airplane like the Harrier in the world," said Simmons. "All the things we are doing will make the plane more capable...and deadly."

Electronic capabilities are being expanded in areas other than putting bombs on target. The CH-53E Super Stallions have been outfitted with a forward looking infrared system that allows them to scan landing zones and other terrain to locate people on the ground.

A versatile application of this system is conducting the recovery of a downed pilot at night by tracing the heat signature the human produces. Wiring has been installed to allow embarked Marines in the back to see the same FLIR picture the pilot sees on a camcorder screen, increasing their situational awareness prior to getting out in a landing zone.

They also have permanently installed a satellite communication system on one of the four CH-53s they deployed with. This gives a command and control capability that won't falter no matter how far the aircraft operates from the ship. The Super Stallion is the primary aircraft used in the execution of Tactical Recovery of Pilot and Aircraft (TRAP) missions that require long range or extended time on station.

All of this applied technology is focused to support the MEU's trigger pullers; the infantrymen of Battalion Landing Team 1/8.

"Our Marines deserve the best equipment that Marine aviation can field," said Hardwick. "The procurement system has done a fantastic job getting the right platforms and modifications out to the fleet."



The bottom line for Marine aviators is to support the Marines on the ground.

GySgt. Timothy J. Shearer

22d MEU



The Marines feel an elevator rush as they exit the surge tower.



Marines jump out of the CH-46 from 1,500 feet down. They buzzed the DZ several times during the cold morning on the sight.



Direct Action Platoon Marines prepare for their jump and the

ME jumps into special operations training



Cpl. David Brock
22nd MEU correspondent

Jumping into its training, the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit's Direct Action Platoon, or "DAP," had the opportunity to conduct para-ops recently during early stages of MEU (SOC) workups.

The DAP's capabilities cover the complete spectrum of special operations from deep reconnaissance to specialized raids employing close-quarters battle tactics and techniques.

The training evolution involved several static line jumps from 1,500 feet and a high altitude, low opening (HALO) jump from 10,000 feet.

"We can use both of these types of insertions," said Sgt. Richard Turek. "The HALO allows us to jump with delicate gear. It also provides a silent descent into landing zones. The static jumps provide a more rapid means of getting in."

The DAP used a CH-46E Sea Knight from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 for their one-way ticket up. From there, it was up to the individual Marine to return to the ground.

"It's all fun, but you have to remember what you're doing," Turek said. "Once you're under the canopy, you have to look for traffic patterns and stay with everybody. We don't want our lines getting tangled with each other, but we want to maintain stick integrity. That way, when we land, we are close to each other."

After their graceful fall to earth, the Marines landed with a "thud" and began gathering their gear. But, according to Turek, the jump is usually only a means of insertion. The real mission comes next.

"Getting to the zone is only part of it," he said. "After you're there, you have to carry out the rest of the mission."

A successful mission depends on coordination, communication and teamwork, not only between the members of the DAP, but also with the "Raging Bulls" of 261.

The crew of the aircraft must consider several factors that determine how and where the DAP Marines land.

"We have to be aware of other aircraft and our power," said Capt. Tom Heffern, pilot. "Our engines operate more efficiently in the cold, however there's less air at those altitudes."

In the thin air at 10,000 feet, the aircraft's blades have to work harder to stay aloft, but the engines can provide more power.

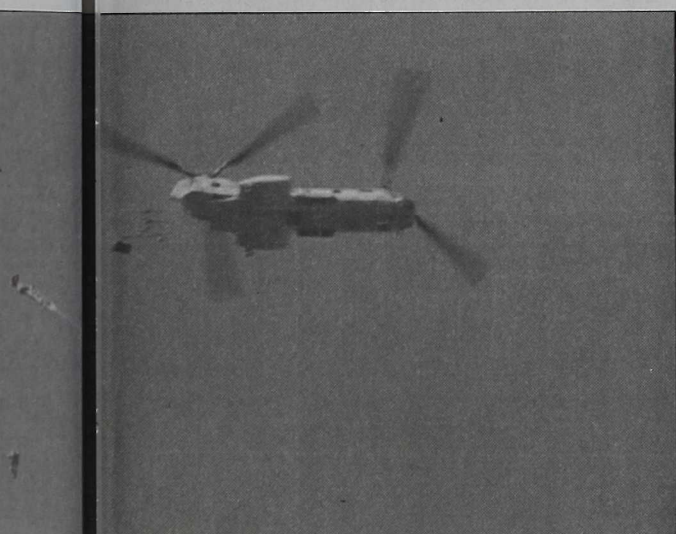
The cold was a factor for everyone involved. In fact, Marines who jumped from 10,000 feet experienced temperatures well under 20 below zero during their free fall. Wearing the proper equipment is always a prerequisite.

"Everything we do is based on safety," said 1st Lt. Mike Van Nest, co-pilot. "It is a training mission, but it's no reason to jeopardize the aircraft or anyone's life."

The day ended successfully as the DAP landed safely and executed its training mission. The Raging Bulls then returned to base and prepared for another mission in support of Marines on the ground.

ish as they exit
plunge toward the awaiting earth.

Cpl. David Brock



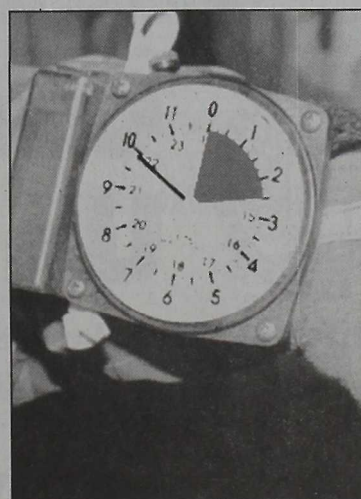
Cpl. David Brock

from 1,500 feet
ing the cold mo
on the sight.



Cpl. David Brock

Leathernecks from Direct Action Platoon board the CH-46 at Drop Zone Clover.



Cpl. David Brock

All of the Marines who jumped wore wrist altimeters to show their altitude. Once at 10,000 feet, they prepared for their High Altitude Low Opening jump.

(Right) HM2 Jon Faulkner provides security while Sgt. Dan Bourdaghs gathers his gear. Teamwork is vital throughout the entire training evolution.



Cpl. David Brock

prepare for the
t and the rush they will feel during their free fall.



Cpl. David Brock

Halle Berry visits 26th MEU

Star signs autographs, poses for pictures with Marines, Sailors

GySgt. Timothy J. Shearer
26th MEU

ABOARD USS NASSAU (LHA-4)— Actress Halle Berry made a Christmas Day stop in Trieste, Italy, to visit with Marines and Sailors deployed aboard *USS Nassau* and *USS Nashville*.

Berry's visit came while the two ships were making port calls that lasted through the New Year. Aboard *Nassau*, fans and autograph seekers lined the hangar bay for a chance to meet the star of the miniseries "Queen" as well as numerous Hollywood movies to include "The Flintstones" and "Boomerang."

She spent time on each ship, giving holiday greetings and posing for pictures.

"It was nice to see her take the time to wish us a merry Christmas," said PFC Angel Milliman, Command Element, 26th MEU(SOC). "It's the time of the year when we're

missing our families the most."

Berry went to Trieste via Bosnia, where she spent time meeting with U.S. Forces involved in peacekeeping operations.

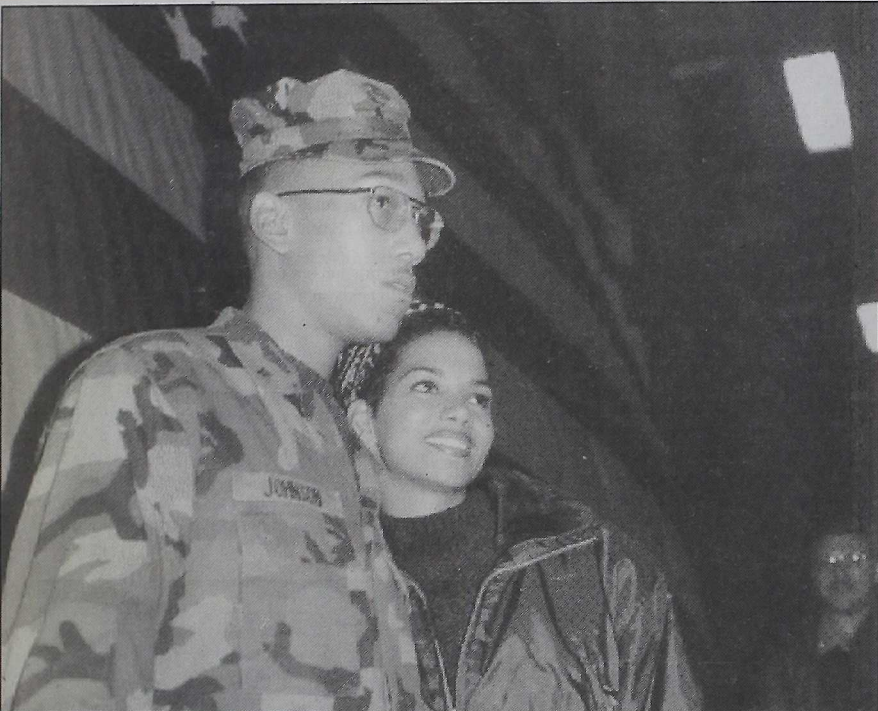
She has visited forward deployed forces in the past, and commented that being with servicemen was a great Christmas present for her.

"I wanted to let the servicemen know they're not forgotten during the Christmas season," Berry said. "It's a chance to say 'thanks' for what they're doing and bring a little bit of the holiday cheer to them."

The Marines and Sailors from the two ships deployed from Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Norfolk, Va., prior to Thanksgiving.

After the port call in Trieste, the amphibious force moved into a busy schedule of exercises and further port calls throughout the Mediterranean region.

"Seeing Halle Berry come all the way out here made this year different," said Seaman Lydon Francis, ship's crew, *USS Nassau*. "A lot of us got to get our picture taken with a Hollywood star and it made this Christmas special even though we're away from our families."



GySgt. Timothy J. Shearer

Halle Berry takes time out to visit with a few Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Nassau*. The star's visit raised spirits and gave her an opportunity to say "thanks" to the servicemen for all they have done.

Consumers' Corner. Car Buying in Jacksonville

Maj. M. S. Archer

Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Occasionally, clients come to the Legal Assistance Office requesting help concerning auto sales, repair, or financing. Sometimes, clients or others suggest purchasing a vehicle outside of Jacksonville as a means of avoiding consumer fraud. I am aware of no convincing evidence that non-local car dealers are either more, or less, trustworthy than those just beyond our gates. It is also dangerous for consumers to be lulled into a false sense of security in the belief that making purchases elsewhere insulates them from consumer fraud.

Rather than focusing on the geographic location of the sale, it is far more important to be an educated, cautious consumer. To that end, my office provides, on request, unit consumer education classes. We will review and explain unsigned contracts without prior appointment.

We are a consumer liaison with the North Carolina Office of the Attorney General and with the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. Specific complaints, together with contracts, letters, witness statements, and other documents, have proven useful to my office in persuading businesses of all types to take remedial action and in assisting law enforcement agencies.

The Family Service Center also provides useful classes, including the Jan. 27 - 31 course designed to train command financial specialists. In addition, Consumer Corner periodically features articles concerning specific issues related to auto purchases, such as those identified below:

Loan Fees — It is a common and lawful practice for lenders to charge a loan origination fee covering administrative costs. However, it is somewhat suspicious for the car dealers to be charging a loan application fee, since it isn't clear what, if anything, the dealer is providing in return. As with other products and services, you can negotiate with the seller. Ask up front whether there is an application fee, what it buys, and who (the lender or the car dealer) gets the money.

You can also shop around and compare loan application costs. It is not unlawful to charge a fee for processing a loan; however, sellers must disclose the fees.

Sellers are also prohibited from disguising the true cost of loans. For example, a seller may not raise the fees or purchase price of the car to high

risk borrowers (such as junior troops) and secretly funnel the increase to the lender. Such practices violate rules requiring the disclosure of loan costs and may also boost the real interest rate beyond that authorized by law.

In addition, state law (NCGS 66-106) prohibits any person from obtaining a fee for arranging, or promising to arrange, a loan with a third party, unless certain licensing and disclosure requirements are met. Most advance fees for loan brokering are prohibited.

Loan Payoffs — It is common practice for dealers to pay off the loan balance of trade in vehicles. If a dealer makes such as promise, and you hear from your old lender wondering why you are not continuing payments, there could be a very serious problem. Consult counsel immediately. My office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the District Attorney's Office, and the North Carolina Attorney General's Office are involved in resolving just this sort of problem.

Dealers may promise to pay the loan balance on trade in vehicles, but then add the difference between the trade in's fair market value and the remainder of the loan to the price of the new car. In effect, the seller pays off only a portion of the loan balance; you pay the rest. The practice is lawful as long as there is no deception involved. Again, ask the right questions and shop around.

Warranties — All warranties are not alike. Be careful of any warranty that has a delayed effective date (your car will break down before the warranty takes effect), that require maintenance only at a local repair shop (virtually useless when the service member receives PCS orders), or which cover only original parts (which have long since been removed from the used car you bought). Consider the cost of the warranty as compared to probable cost to repair covered parts or systems.

Consider buying the warranty outright, thereby avoiding increased interest payments on the loan.

If deceived or treated unfairly, provide the appropriate complaint to my office. Do this regardless of whether you were induced to purchase or whether you were able to resolve the problem on your own. When you have a good experience with a car dealer, tell other people about it.

These actions will help you, your fellow Marines and Sailors, the honest businesses that do not employ deceptive practices, and your community.

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Chinese and Mediterranean navigators probably first used magnetic compasses to guide their ships in about the 1000's or 1100's. These compasses were simple pieces of magnetic iron, usually floated on straw or cork in a bowl of water.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it—this is knowledge.

—Confucius

Proxemics is the study of how people in different cultures use gestures, posture, speaking distance, and other nonverbal signals to communicate their feelings and social status.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.

—Benjamin Franklin

I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility, which religion is powerless to bestow.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

TRICARE: 'Your military health plan'

The Department of Defense operates one of the nation's largest health care systems. Nearly 8.3 million individuals are eligible to receive care through the Military Health Services System (MHSS).

Since the end of the Cold War, the U. S. military has dealt with new challenges to its organization and mission. Fewer men and women are on active duty. Along with fewer combat forces, there have been reduction in support forces, including physicians and other medical professionals. In fact, the number of doctors, nurses and medical technicians in military service has declined as much as 50 percent in some locations.

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRAC) recommended closing a number of installations that were no longer needed for a smaller military force. As a result, 35 percent of the military hospitals that existed in the U. S. in 1987 have closed or will be closed by 1997. Yet the total number of people seeking health care through the MHSS has dropped far less — by only 9 percent.

Another shift in support requirements has occurred over the last few decades. In the early 1950s, military retirees and their families comprised only 8 percent of those eligible for care in the military health care system. Today, retirees make up more than 50 percent of those eligible for care.

But, as hospitals were closed, health care for many retirees became less accessible, with appointments at military hospitals and clinics more and more difficult to obtain.

Simply, the demand for health care began to exceed the system's capacity to deliver it.

Costs for medical care are rising in both the civilian and military communities due to many complex factors. Some of the major causes are:

- Improved Technology - new diagnostic procedures, new machines, new treatments.
- Increased Utilization - people are taking more responsibility for their health and seek health care at a greater rate than ever before.
- Aging of the Population - applies mostly to growth in the number of people in the 65+ age group. Specifically, in the case of the military, a larger retired population versus active duty population has put new demands on the MHSS.

One of the central features of TRICARE is the choice of health care plans it offers. While all active duty servicemembers are automatically enrolled in an option called TRICARE Prime, other eligible individuals may choose among TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Standard,

and TRICARE Extra. The options are designed to fit individual preferences and lifestyles, and ensure efficient use of military health care resources.

The main challenge for most eligible beneficiaries is deciding which option — TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Extra or TRICARE Standard — is best for them.

Today let's discuss the advantages and disadvantages of Option 1.

Option 1 - TRICARE Standard

Don't let this one confuse you, TRICARE Standard is very simply — a new name the traditional Standard CHAMPUS.

With TRICARE Standard, eligible beneficiaries may choose any physician they want for health care, and the government will pay a percentage of the maximum allowable costs. This option provides the most flexibility, but may be the most expensive, particularly if the physician does not "accept assignment."

With TRICARE Standard, the government shares the costs of some health care. Beneficiaries are required to pay an initial amount of the charges for care, called a deductible.

The deductible depends on the rank of the military sponsor (see figure 1). Once this amount has been paid by the patient, the government then will pay or reimburse a percentage of the cost for covered health care.

**Figure 1
FISCAL YEAR DEDUCTIBLE FOR
TRICARE STANDARD**

Active Duty Families	
First Family Member/Entire Family	
E-4 and below	\$50.00/\$100.00
E-5 and above	\$150.00/\$300.00
Retiree Deductible	\$150.00/\$300.00

OUTPATIENT COST SHARES FOR TRICARE STANDARD

Active Duty Eligible Family Members - 20 percent of Champus Maximum Allowable Charge (CMAC)

Retirees and their eligible family members - 25 percent of Champus Maximum Allowable Charge (CMAC)

TRICARE Standard will pay 80 percent of the approved or allowable health care for outpatient services for active duty families after the fiscal year deductible has been paid.

For retirees and their eligible families members, the government will pay 75 percent. However, the total cost for health care is subject to certain rules.

TRICARE INPATIENT CARE

Inpatient care costs differ significantly under TRICARE Standard for families of active duty personnel and retirees persons. With prior authorization for inpatient care at a civilian hospital, active duty family members pay \$9.90 or a \$25 minimum fee.

Retiree inpatient costs are much higher. The daily cost for inpatient care at a civilian hospital is \$360 per day, or 25 percent of the charges, whichever is less. Also, retirees and their families must pay 25 percent of any separately-billed physician and professional fees, which can amount to an additional several hundred dollars per day.

Military retirees, their families and active duty family members may seek care in a military hospital or clinic before receiving care from civilian sources. Such care, when available, currently costs \$9.90 per day. However, first priority for care in military facilities will be given to those enrolled in TRICARE Prime.

TRICARE Standard Advantages

- (1) Broadest choice of providers - you may use any doctor, hospital or clinic that you want as long as you're willing to pay the deductibles, cost shares, 15 percent over (if applicable) the Champus Maximum Allowable Charge (CMAC).
- (2) Available throughout the world
- (3) No enrollment fee
- (4) May toggle between TRICARE Standard and the TRICARE Extra Network Providers as needed.
- (5) Most convenient when traveling or away from home

TRICARE Standard Disadvantages

- (1) The most expensive option
- (2) No Primary Care Manager to guide patient's care
- (3) May be required to pay 15 percent over the CMAC if provider does not accept assignment
- (4) Space available care in military hospital, but at a low priority

If you would like more information about TRICARE, call the EC3 TRICARE Service Center at 1-800-263-4323, extension 11 Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. or the TRICARE Health Benefits Office at 451-4150 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care Office offers TRICARE Briefings to all eligible beneficiaries upon request. If you would like to schedule a brief, call 1-800-263-4323 ext. 234.

If you missed any of the articles on TRICARE, call the Naval Hospital Managed Care Office 451-4478 or stop by Room C120, next door to the Pharmacy.

Medical notes

Shoo flu, don't bother me!

People around us are dropping like flies. They complain they feel tired and weak. Noses start to run, headaches come on strong, fevers begin to boil, and suddenly people are gone! Banished to their beds, not to be seen again until the dreaded illness is past. Are you going to get hit, too?

The name of this malady, influenza, comes from the Italian word for "influence" because it can affect so many people at once. The symptoms are similar to a cold, but they come on quickly and are usually more severe. The flu is commonly thought of as a respiratory illness, but the whole body can be affected. Symptoms include fever, chills, muscle aches, headaches, fatigue, weakness, sneezes and runny nose. Symptoms may last five to seven days. Flu can be dangerous for infants, older adults, and people who have a chronic disease such as:

- Chronic lung disease (asthma, emphysema)
- Heart disease
- Diabetes or other metabolic disorder
- Anemia
- Illnesses or treatments that weaken the immune system

This high risk group is more susceptible to the flu and its complications, which include bacterial pneumonia, bronchitis, and sinus and ear infections.

There are some things **you** can do to defend yourself. Flu shots provide fair protection, or may lessen symptoms if you contract the illness. All Health Care Providers in the hospital should have a flu shot each year. For the shot to be effective, you must be immunized within one week **before** exposure to the virus. Most people have little or no reaction to flu vaccine. Some may have swelling and tenderness in the area where the shot was given. The shot is not recommended for persons allergic to eggs or egg products. The shot is effective for only one year.

Remember, keep up your resistance to infection with a good diet, plenty of rest, and regular exercise. It is also helpful to avoid exposure to the virus. **Wash your hands often** and keep your hands away from your nose, eyes, and mouth. If you do get the flu:

- Get plenty of bed rest.
- Drink extra fluids, at least one full glass of water or juice every hour.
- Take acetaminophen (Tylenol), aspirin or ibuprofen to relieve fever, headaches, and muscle aches. (Do not give aspirin to children and teens younger than 20.)

Influenza will certainly make you feel that strong medication is needed. Would an antibiotic help? No. Influenza is a virus, and **antibiotics have no effect on a virus**. Antibiotics will not cure the flu or other viral infections. A bacterial infection may follow a viral infection, particularly if the viral infection is not given proper home treatment. However, you cannot prevent complications from a viral infection by taking antibiotics. You must have a confirming diagnosis from your doctor that your infection is bacterial before antibiotics are prescribed. Here's hoping that the flu flies right over you this season.

In the meantime, read up on these care tips in your Healthwise Handbook: **Bacterial Infections**, page 90; **Influenza**, page 98; **Antibiotics**, page 298.

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☐ When you roll around, does the bed wobble or sway?
☐ Are you and your partner rolling together without meaning to?
☐ Are you fighting each other - or the covers - for enough space to get comfortable?

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Honesty is the best policy

Polygraph examiner knows if you're naughty or nice

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

It is often said that "Honesty is the best policy." If you sit in SSgt. Daryl Bethea's office, however, you should know that it is the only policy.

Bethea is a polygraph examiner with the Provost Marshal's Criminal Investigative Division. Being one of only three actively used by the Marine Corps, he is also the only available examiner actively used by the Corps on the East Coast.

"Polygraph is the science of forensic psychophysiology," Bethea said. "It involves presenting stimuli (in the form of questions) to the person taking the polygraph examination. These questions will elicit psychological evaluations within the mind of the person taking the examination. Their physiological responses are what we look at."

To become a polygraph examiner requires 14 weeks of specialized training in addition to the 15 weeks of Criminal Investigator formal schooling. Having become a certified

examiner, Bethea and his fellow examiners can be used in a variety of roles including felony investigations, criminal investigations and by units requesting the "lie detector test" to clear up any felony-level crimes within their command.

Though the tests provide a highly-accurate assessment of an individual's testimony, Bethea is quick to point out that submitting to the test is completely voluntary under any circumstance.

"(A polygraph examination) can be a very intricate part of a criminal investigation. It not only finds out when someone is involved in a crime, but also eliminates people who are suspected but actually have no involvement," Bethea said.

"Regardless of the circumstance, however, the test must be voluntary. People who are tested will be prepared (by the examiner) and will fully understand what's going on before they are administered the exam, but we will proceed only if they agree to do so."

For more information on use of polygraph examinations, please contact SSgt. Bethea at 451-2571.



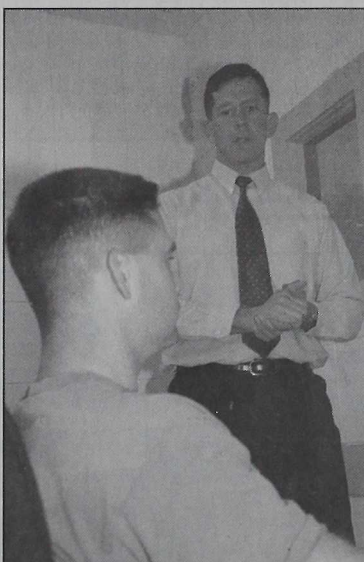
LCpl. Lane H. Garriss is introduced to the proper way of administering a polygraph examination during a demonstration by SSgt. Daryl Bethea.



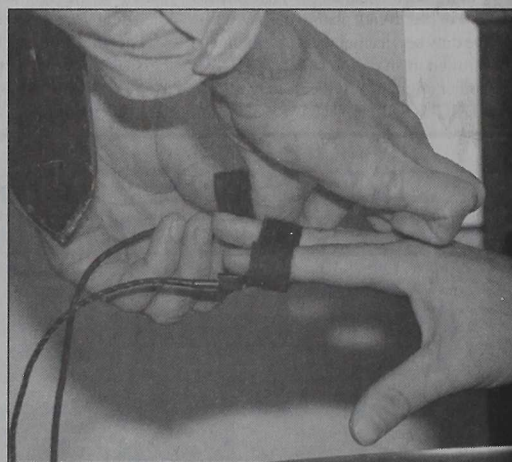
SSgt. Daryl Bethea attaches a blood pressure cuff to LCpl. Lane H. Garriss' upper arm prior to a polygraph demonstration. The blood pressure cuff records the individual's heart activity.



SSgt. Daryl Bethea notes the times and patterns of answers given during a polygraph examination. Bethea is the only polygraph examiner on the east coast actively used by the Marine Corps.



SSgt. Daryl Bethea prepares the individual being questioned prior to an examination.



Galvanic skin response finger platelets are placed on two fingers to record the physiological responses of LCpl. Lane H. Garriss while being questioned in a polygraph demonstration. During preparation, Bethea reminds the individual that the examination is completely voluntary, explains the process and tells the individual what questions he will be asked.

Brewster Geography Bee winner hopes to test competition in State Finals

Seventh grader didn't think he'd survive first round

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Seventh grader Paul Niesen triumphed over sixth grader Chris Barnett in the grueling final round of the Brewster Middle School's Geography Bee Jan. 10.

Testing for the competition began in September. Scores were averaged and at least six of the top students from each grade were picked to compete in the semifinals Jan. 7.

The semifinals narrowed the competition down to 18 competitors for the school finals.

The finals were divided into seven rounds. Each round gave students a chance to answer one question. Two questions wrong and they would be excused from the event.

The second round eliminated only one student, leaving 17 still hoping for the championship round.

It seemed as if the competition would last forever before the competition slimmed down to just two contestants.

Niesen and Barnett seemed nervous as they faced each other in the final round. The first question was asked but both answered wrong. "Oohs" and "aahs" were heard from the visiting parents, teachers and students in the room.

The second question came and the tension seemed to rise in the room, but again both answers were incorrect — it was a fight to the finish as the tie breaker question was asked.

"Most of Canada's electricity is gener-

ated from what renewable natural resource?" asked the moderator.

Barnett and Niesen began to write down their answer on a piece of paper. When the answers were displayed, Barnett had "water" crossed out and "solar" written underneath it. Niesen had one word — "water" — on his piece of paper. "The answer is water," said the moderator, and Niesen was proclaimed champion.

"I changed my answer to solar because I did not realize water could be renewable," Barnett said. At a different side of the room Niesen sat looking amazed, he could not believe he had just won the contest along with some assorted gifts to include an electronic globe which will help him prepare for the next geography battle.

"I'm surprised because I thought I was going to lose the first round," Niesen said. "I didn't prepare for this, I just knew what I learned from school."

Brewster's principal, Tom King, could not be more flattered. "One of the best teachers I had said 'there should not be a need to study because they should know it from learning it in school.' Paul Niesen epitomized that today and that says positive things about the quality of teaching here," he said.

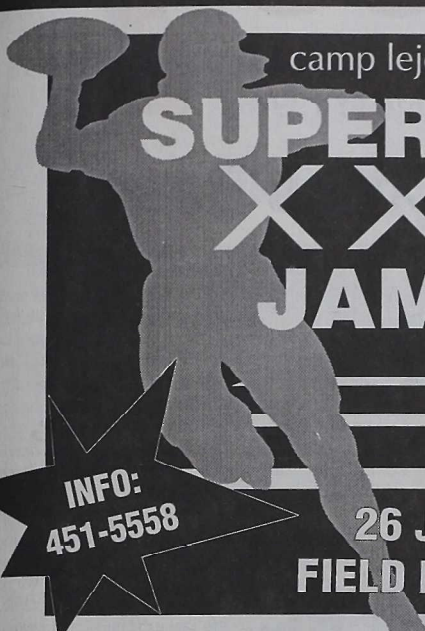
Niesen also attributed his success to his parents for encouraging him to read. He took a written test Monday, which will be sent to the state for a chance to compete in the finals there. In the mean time Niesen will rejoice in his triumph.



Paul Niesen (right) and Chris Barnett hold up the pieces of paper with their answers to the final question of the Geography Bee. The entire competition boiled down to one answer, 'water.'

This
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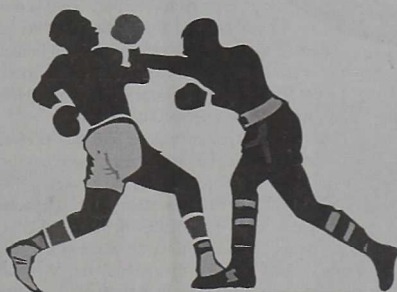
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Visions of 1997

The following sergeants major were interviewed by *Globe* reporter Sgt. Lance M. Bacon concerning issues facing the Corps and Camp Lejeune in 1997.

Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic

For U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, 1996 was business as usual. But a day at the office for these Marines can see troops in hot spots like Liberia, Bosnia, Cuba and Haiti.

Every day in 1996, thousands of MarForLant Marines were deployed throughout the world. They successfully upheld the traditions of the Corps and country, and 1997 looks to hold the same. There will be challenges, new and old, and various changes that will be faced by the Corps in the upcoming year. But no matter the obstacle, Sgt. Maj. Albert S. Wilson, sergeant major, MarForLant, is confident that the Marines will overcome.

Topping Wilson's list of challenges for MarForLant in 1997 is the shortage of noncommissioned officers.

"Shortages look to be our greatest challenge," he said. "I think manpower has a handle on the situation, but in order for us to do what the Commandant requires, it is imperative to have a good amount of the noncommissioned officers in place."

Having those NCOs properly trained and in place will be especially imperative in the upcoming year due to the Commandant's "Transformation and Unit Cohesion" initiatives, according to Wilson.

"The young Marines coming in the Corps are going to come in and make higher demands on the leadership of our NCOs and Staff NCOs," he said. "There are going to be expectations, and if our Marines don't live up to those expectations, then The Crucible and Unit Cohesion initiatives will not be a success. We owe it to the Marine Corps to make sure that they are a success."

To meet that higher demand, Wilson feels his Staff NCOs must adopt a more active role in their leadership.

"The Staff NCO has got to get down and get dirty with the troops in 1997," he said. "If they want to be successful in what they do, they will have to be a participant and they can't neglect any problem. If they don't become actively involved, they'll be working on the downhill side, and the Marine Corps is moving too fast to work on the downhill of anything. You have to be on your way up, and heading for the top."

"We've entered a time in which the SNCOs either have to get on the playing field or leave the stadium — there is no more sitting around and watching the game," Wilson added. "They have to get in there with their troops, during the good and the bad, and establish credibility. If you don't know what's going on in your unit,

and how to praise the positive efforts and correct the problems, then you ought not be here."

In recognition of the high operational tempo and hardships his Marines endure, Wilson also looks to make the Marines' home life a little more comfortable.

"Our greatest asset isn't the M-16, it isn't the tank and it isn't the aircraft. It is the individual Marine, and we have to take care of him," he said. "There is a big price to pay for people. If we don't take care of our people, then everything else we do doesn't matter. Everything we do is futile if we don't take care of our Marines. In 1997, we're looking at doing that through further enhancements in quality of life."

"The family programs, the renovations in housing and the barracks, recreation programs on the base...these are issues that greatly affect our readiness," he added. "If a Marine deploys and knows his family is taken care of and any assistance they may need is available, then he will focus on the mission instead of problems at home."

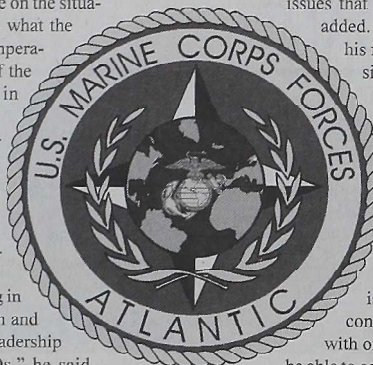
Regardless of whether it is sharpening leadership or enhancing quality of life, Wilson can sum up the medium which will bring about success in one word: communication.

"The only way we can resolve issues, pass information or teach concepts is through communicating with one another," he said. "We have to be able to convey our direction and be equally

able to listen. Just because a Marine is a lance corporal doesn't mean his thoughts or ideas are useless. We are in the information age, so let's use it to our advantage. These computers allow Marines to communicate from anywhere in the world instantly. We shouldn't become dependent on them — screens don't show a furrowed brow or inflection in the voice no matter how many exclamation points and asterisks you use — but by using them, there is no reason why information can't be passed or a problem can't be solved."

Looking to 1997, Wilson feels the year will be a pivotal and demanding one in the Marine Corps, but also one his Marines are more than capable of succeeding in.

"We are going to see a great change in '97," he said. "We're in the first full year of the Commandant's Planning Guidance, and it's a matter of stepping up to the challenge or stepping away. Quality begets quality, and we have a good foundation of quality Marines on which to build. I think 1997 will be a considerably successful year for the Marines of MarForLant and the Marine Corps as a whole. We're getting stronger every day."



Marine Corps Base

The previous year was quite memorable for Marine Corps Base in the eyes of its sergeant major. During that year the base hosted Cooperative Osprey '96 (the largest North Atlantic Alliance exercise on U.S. soil), was an integral part of Purple Star (the largest combined exercise with British forces since World War II) and became the first Marine Corps installation visited by President Bill Clinton.

But it is said that in every life a little rain must fall, and the base was no exception in 1996. Despite those hardships, the base pressed on into a promising new year.

"It is the commanding general's goal to make this not just a duty station, but home, and I think we can get there in '97," said Sgt. Maj. Acie T. Carver, sergeant major, Marine Corps Base. "Anyone can express their ideas or concerns to Maj. Gen. (P.G.) Howard. He has an open policy through his staff and is more than willing to listen. That's how we improve things."

Due, in part, to that policy, the base is implementing a number of new projects in 1997.

"There are a lot of things taking place including a new Child Development Center being built in Tarawa Terrace; the Youth Center in Berkeley Manor will be completed and another will be built in Tarawa Terrace; housing renovations will take place in Berkeley Manor; the Piney Green Road extension will be completed; we're looking forward to improving an already good relationship with our Jacksonville and Onslow County neighbors; new recreation centers will be built at Courthouse Bay and Camp Johnson; phones, recreation rooms and new furniture will be put in the barracks...there are many things that will affect everyone on Camp Lejeune," Carver said.

In addition to quality of life issues, the base is faced with two prominent operational issues in 1997: women attending Marine Combat Training and implementing the Greater Sandy Run Area training ranges. The two pose quite different challenges, but many of those challenges have already been met head-on, according to Carver.

"We've never had women at MCT, so we are looking at things like where we are going to house them and how we are going to implement them into

the training program," he said. "After a sort adjustment, I'm sure it will be business as usual at MCT."

"By getting the Greater Sandy Run training area on line, we'll have qualification ranges for vehicles which would normally have to travel elsewhere in order to meet their qualification requirements," he said. "That will decrease the time those Marines are away from home, and will lower the cost for the respective units to achieve that training."

Though the base has many plans to enhance readiness and quality of life, Carver is quick to point out that these programs have a price.

"All these things we want to do for the Marines, Sailors and families at Camp Lejeune have one price we expect them to pay, and that is the Navy/Marine Corps Core Values," he said. "We're

going to hold people accountable, so don't take the uniform off when you go home and turn into something other than a Marine. You don't beat your wife, you don't beat your kids — you have to be committed to the Corps in all ways of life. If you're not, you're going to pack your seabag and hit the trail. The Corps expects you to live and practice those values 24 hours a day."

There is another price to be paid, and it may be the greatest challenge the base will face in '97.

"Our greatest challenge will be in funding," Carver said. "We received extra money as a result of the (\$57 million) damages following hurricanes Bertha and Fran, but it wasn't enough. Without funding, we have to prioritize. There are hundreds of things that we would like to do for the Marines, Sailors and their families, but we simply don't have the funding."

While the base looks toward a promising 1997, Carver warns that some lessons learned in 1996 must not be forgotten.

"We, as Marines, must be vigilant, identify and be aware of groups and individuals who can bring discredit on the Marine Corps by their actions," he said. "The racists, the sexual harassment — we have to cut those things out before they happen. If there is any inclination that this is happening or about to happen, we, as an institution, must move to stop it. We saw what it can do to the military in 1996, and must take steps to ensure it doesn't happen in our Corps."



2d FSSG

For 2d Force Service Support Group, 1996 was another successful year of keeping the wheels of II Marine Expeditionary Force rolling. True to form, wherever there were Marines deployed, the men and women of 2d FSSG were there to sustain operations. Though their contributions are sometimes overlooked, still they march on.

Marching into 1997, 2d FSSG can look toward taking a new path in some areas, and facing some of the same obstacles they've been facing for years in others.

"The Group has done a fine job of supporting the MEF," said Sgt. Maj. Melvin D. Turner, sergeant major, 2d FSSG. "The percentage of equipment readiness in the MEF is in the high 90s, and that's under a considerable operational tempo. Those figures are reflective of the job our Marines and Sailors are doing, but the commanding general and I see a need to change some of the ways NCOs and SNCOs are handling troops."

"In essence, we're seeing Marines who get in a little trouble, and the first thing (the NCOs and SNCOs) want to do is run him up on office hours and discharge the individual," Turner said. "These Marines are a product of our society, and lived in that society for 18 to 20

years before coming into the Marine Corps. I'm not saying to let the Marine walk away without being held accountable for his actions, but we need to start using resources available to us like the brig and counseling centers. A Marine who has office hours for being 30 minutes UA (Unauthorized Absence) and shooting tin cans with a BB gun behind the barracks is not necessarily a disciplinary problem who needs to be discharged."

Though Turner looks to sharpen his SNCO's and NCO's efforts in handling disciplinary cases, he is quick to point out the quality of leadership among his ranks, and his plans to further their ability to lead Marines.

"We have some superb NCOs and Staff NCOs, and I'd like to give them all the chance to further themselves in career courses and off-duty education in 1997," Turner said. "Advancing in those areas has become a key part to retention and bettering yourself as a Marine, and we want to afford everyone the opportunity to do so."



"The Marine Corps has the greatest NCOs and Staff NCOs that walk the face of this earth," he added. "You can ask any country and they'll tell you that, but that reputation is not enough. We need our Marines to step up another level, and we must make available to them the tools needed to take that step."

The need to further education and leadership is perhaps greater than ever, as a "new breed" of Marines enter the Corps' ranks, according to Turner.

"When I was the Sergeant Major of SOI (School of Infantry), we figured the average GT of the Marines coming through the school. The average was about 107, as opposed to 85 about 20 years ago," he said. "They're bright, and they can see right through you. If you try to shoot them a line, they'll see right through it. You, in turn, lose all credibility with them. You have to stay one step ahead of them."

One of the things Turner sees as a primary tool in reaching the needed level of leadership, and subsequently keeping the Corps moving forward is the Navy/Marine Corps Core Values of honor, courage and commitment.

"Marines need to treat each other with dignity and respect. That is our biggest problem today," he said. "When a lot of these Marines and Sailors go home, you wouldn't even know they were in the Marine Corps or Navy except for the haircut. If our troops upheld the Core Values, it would be a perfect world."

Even if the sergeant major was to find that perfect world of leadership and upholding Marine traditions, he would still be left with what he sees as the greatest problem 2d FSSG will face in 1997. But along with that problem comes what he feels is the hallmark of 2d FSSG.

"Like any other Marine unit, we are short of personnel," he said. "There is a high operational tempo in the FSSG; early in 1996, more than 70 percent of the Group was deployed. But while keeping up with the demand takes a lot out of the Marines and Sailors, they always come through as I'm sure they will in 1997. I truly believe that they will come through again, under the leadership of our NCOs, Staff NCOs and young officers. I honestly believe that there's nothing these Marines can't do."

2d Marine Division

In the 2d Marine Division is a force constantly changing to meet the requirements of the Corps and country. Throughout 1996, the division's role varied from peacekeeper in Liberia and Haiti to an offensive force in readiness off the coast of Bosnia.

Though the division's success depends on its ability to change and adjust to different environments, the greatest change in 1997 must come from inside the staff noncommissioned officer ranks, according to Sgt. Maj. John K. Jones, sergeant major, 2d Marine Division.

"There will be a greater demand on our leadership, particularly on our Staff NCO leadership, and 1997 will be the truth-teller of that demand," Jones said. "No longer will a Staff NCO be able to ride the system. There is now a check-and-balance system in which people who fail to perform are reportable. It's required, it's demanded; the system will allow nothing less to occur."

The reason for this need is largely due to the quality of Marine joining the Corps' ranks, Jones said. With a higher quality individual entering the Marine Corps, and added capabilities being given them by way of initiatives such as The Crucible, only the highest quality of leadership can be successful.

"We have a new generation of Marines coming to us," Jones said. "This guy is different than the Marines we have gotten in the past five or six years."

The kids are going to be smarter; they're going to be wittier and more physically able, and that puts a greater demand on our Staff NCOs who have to go out and lead them. That Staff NCO cannot fail. If he is unwilling to change with the changing Corps, then he will have no place as we move forward."

To meet that challenge, Jones offered a number of strategies for his SNCOs. At the forefront of these strategies is education and personal matters.

"When we have a new Staff NCO enter our ranks, it is our responsibility to teach him how to best perform as a Staff NCO," he said. "In turn, it becomes his responsibility to make available the same opportunities to his Marines."

"The Marine Corps has become more family ori-

ented, and more aware of family situations," he added. "The programs that are there — Career Resource Center, Family Advocacy Program — these are resources that Staff NCOs need to be aware of. These things have never been tolerated, but now it's equally as important for every Marine to educate himself on how to handle these matters, and know who can provide help to his Marine in need."

While these additions will enhance a Marine's leadership ability, there are necessary subtractions which Jones feels must be made if the Navy Marine/Corps Core Values of honor, courage and commitment are to continue being upheld.

"The attitude held by some has got to change. If it doesn't, we're destined to fail," he said. "Marines who would turn their back on racist groups, hazing or sexual harassment — anything detrimental to the Corps — can not be tolerated. Only after severing all of those can we move on and conduct business."

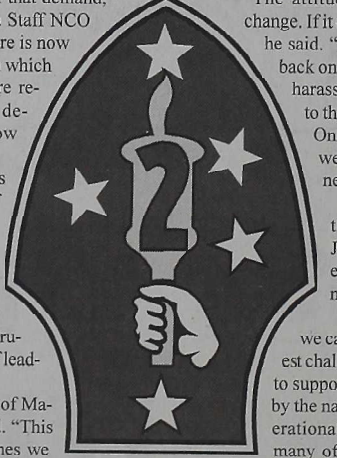
Meeting these goals is more than a target or a hope. For Jones, it is a requirement. In his eyes, the division can be accept nothing short of total success.

"We are a Marine division; we cannot fail," he said. "Our greatest challenge in '97 will be to continue to support the requirements as dictated by the nation. That results in a high operational tempo for our Marines, as many of them have already seen. We may not like the tempo — no one

wanted to turn the 6th Marines around and send them back out when they had just returned, but it was something we had to do. It is our responsibility to uphold these commitments as only the Marine Corps can."

With the challenge that lay before them, Jones is confident that his fellow "Follow Me Division" Marines will blaze a path for others to follow in 1997.

"This year will be the greatest challenge for Staff NCOs and NCOs that I've ever seen," he said. "They can't simply talk a good game, they have to take an active role. But with the quality of Marine the division has, I am confident that these demands will be met. We have some incredible Marines who never cease to amaze me, and I have total faith in their ability to carry us through another successful year."



Marine weightlifter/3B

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SPORTS

The Globe

Sports Roundup

LACROSSE TEAM Spring Planning Meeting

216 p.m. at Arrezo's. Lacrosse players welcome additional information. Contact 1st Lt. Mark Oswell at 54-8722.

MWR's 2nd Annual PER BOWL JAM '97 Perbowl Sunday at the field house. Hot dogs, chips & soda. Live screen TV. Information call 451-5173.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Armed Forces Boxing Championships will be held 9 at Goettge Memorial House. Twelve boxers each of the Armed Forces take part in this event. It is a single elimination tournament and United States (USA) Boxing rules apply. Opening Ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, 10. Preliminaries will be at 8 p.m. after the ceremony. Tuesday night bouts will be at 7:30 p.m. All awards will be presented at the conclusion of each bout on Thursday, Feb. 13. For more info, call 451-2061. Preparation for the Armed Forces Boxing Championships, a day exhibition bout, Navy Marines, will be held, see 4B.

CIVILIANS ELIGIBLE

Due to a recent policy change, civilian DoD employees assigned to Camp Lejeune are eligible to participate in the intramural program. Information on intramural sports will be forthcoming. Other seasonal programs include golf, soccer, football, basketball, rugby, volleyball, skeet, and basketball. For more information on Camp Lejeune intramurals, please contact Jim Wiley at 451-2061. Civilian DoD employees assigned to Camp Lejeune may use base fitness centers.

POWERLIFTING

The Camp Lejeune Powerlifting Tournament will be Jan. 25 at the field house. Weight-in will be Jan. 24 at French Creek Fitness Center 1800-2000. Regular weight-in will be Jan. 25 from 7-8:30 a.m. at the field house. Events include bench press, deadlift, squat in mens and womens weight classes. For more information call 451-1799.

TRAP SHOOTING

Trap Shooting League Jan/Feb at McIntyre Skeet. For dates and info, call 451-2379 or 1770.

ADVANCED DIVING

Advanced diving classes and trips are offered through the 2 swimming pool. Register for the next class on Jan. 29. For more information, call 451-2024 or 2513.

Devilpups fend off the Wildcat claw



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Devil Pups forward Shinale Banks keeps the basketball out of the Wildcats' reach.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Andy Good, the Devil Pups 10-lb. weight class wrestler, shoots a double-leg take down on Damion Davis.

LHS pins first win

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe Staff

The Lejeune High School wrestling team pinned on their first win, 60-21, in a dual meet with South Brunswick, Jan. 9, at home.

With only a five-man team, South Brunswick was forced to forfeit the remaining nine un-manned weight classes, earning Lejeune 54 points and a guaranteed win.

Tim LeHockey started the night off in perfect form at the 130-pound weight class for Lejeune, pinning Calab Toews in 34 seconds. Off the whistle, LeHockey shot a double-leg takedown and quickly worked Toews onto his

back with a half-nelson for the pin. LeHockey, a new member to team, has recently joined the Devil Pups from Virginia where he was 16-6.

Trevor Preston, 152, in his first match coming off an injured shoulder, lost in a close decision 8-7 after Matt Ross was awarded a penalty point.

"I think that (for the rest of the season) we're going to do really well," said Preston. "We are just trying to do our best out here. We're a new team and we're just starting to get used to each other, but we come out here and work really hard. Coach Childs is working hard to keep us all together and we're going to do really well."

Though the team has had trouble keeping a full roster, there is currently a wrestler at every weight class and even a few to spare in the middle weights. According to Childs, it's tough to keep a team together when they constantly lose members because of transferring parents and no feeder program for the younger aged children.

"It seems like we're taking a little bit more pride now, but we're still going to have to work hard," said Childs. "The team is coming along good and I think we'll do all right." With only a month left in the season the Lejeune wrestlers have several meets and tournaments left. Tomorrow they will wrestle at the County Tournament in Dixon.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Michelle Gardener, point guard, banks a shot off the glass early in the fourth quarter.

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe Staff

The Lejeune High School Devil Pups girls basketball team held off a late rally by the Richlands Wildcats escaping with a 52-50 victory in a Coastal Plains 1A Conference contest at home Jan. 10.

The Pups led the Wildcats by nearly eight points for most of the game. Michelle Gardener scored a game-high 18 points and the Pups controlled the boards and the tempo until the final minutes.

With 1:31 remaining, Richlands took charge of the game. Several turnovers reduced Lejeune's eight-point lead to two in the final 10 seconds.

Watching their lead drain away, the Pups bolstered their defensive efforts and held on to their two-point margin to win. Lejeune improved its record to 6-4, Richlands to 3-8.

Forced into overtime

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe Staff

The Lejeune High School Devil Pups boys basketball team went down fighting as they lost, 91-86, to the Richlands Wildcats at home, Jan. 10, in a ferocious overtime shoot-out.

The Wildcats set the pace for most of the game with fast breaks by Terry Cummings and good ball control by Zack Hooker.

After playing catch-up through three quarters, the Pups began to win more at the boards with Cory Mashburn pulling down double-digit rebounds. Several opportunities came in the fourth quarter for the Pups to even up the score, but missed foul shots cost them more than 10 points.

Lejeune scored within striking distance of the lead in the final minutes of regulation with good turnovers. With seven seconds remaining the Pups were down 77-80. A crucial steal at half court called for time out. On a pass-in, Mashburn drove into the baseline, laying in a basket and drawing two foul shots. Feeling the pressure, Mashburn missed his first free throw,

drained the second, and sent the game into overtime.

With a large crowd gathered for both teams, the momentum could have gone to either team at the start of overtime.

The Wildcats sank the first bucket and the Devil Pups promptly answered back with one of their own. The Pups could not hold on as the Wildcats went on a run.

The Pups were only two points behind when, the Wildcats converted a turnover into a driving layup and a free throw. This led to a score of 89-84 with 17 seconds remaining. After sinking another jumper, Cory Mashburn missed the ensuing free throw.

In an attempt shake up the Wildcats, the Pups fouled Josh Metts, who sank both free throws. Seven seconds were left and the Wildcats ran out the clock, capturing the win 91-86.

The Wildcats improved their record to 2-0, the Devil Pups to 1-1. The Devil Pups will travel to Dixon tonight and return home to face Pamlico Tuesday night.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Lejeune High School junior Jontez James swats at a Wildcat point guard.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Lejeune called a time out in the final seconds of regulation time, sending the game into overtime.

Med Log trounces Sup Bn, 75 - 63

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe Staff

Eugene Pankey's game-high 22 points sent Supply Battalion's -B- team back for a reissue as Medical Logistics secured a 75-63 victory in a Golden League Intramural Basketball game held Jan. 9 at the Area 4 Gym.

Medical Logistics' Noah Morrell scored the game's first points after stealing the ball from Sup. Bn.'s Antwan Macon. As the first period progressed scoring was scarce as both teams had difficulty overcoming the other's defense.

As the tempo picked up, Sup. Bn. found itself playing catch-up to a seven-point deficit. Undaunted, Sup. Bn.'s Mike Smith laid up a shot for two points and drew a foul, converting the three-point play. Supply Battalion took its first lead 9-7, and led as Smith and John Withers pulled down key rebounds and forced turnovers. Pankey called a timeout with Sup. Bn. leading 23-17.

Back on the court, Med. Log. quickly caught up, tying the score at 27, with 40 seconds left in the period.

Two foul shots by Alan Solomon gave Med. Log. a 29-27 lead at the close of the first period.

At the opening the second period, the intensity of the game increased. After several score changes, Med. Log. gained momentum and pulled away for a 47-35 halftime lead.

Withers, John Bradley and Ron Jones coordinated their efforts, pulling down rebounds and adding points to the scoreboard, time ran out though and Med. Log. had won the game 75-63.

Pankey, who doubled as head coach and player, predicted how Sup. Bn. would play. "I knew they would try and run the ball from the beginning, but we played good defense and outshot them," he said. "We could have played a better game but we did what we needed to do."



Victor Lambert scores two points for Med. Log. after a fast break.

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Maint Bn -A- topples AA Bn 72-61



Shooting from the field, Jeremy Squire gets a three pointer off before Steve Byke, reaches him during the Golden League Basketball game.

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe Staff

Maintenance Battalion -A- team put Amphibian Assault Battalion into a maintenance stand-down status after subduing them 72-61 in a Golden League Intramural Basketball game held Jan. 9 at the Area 4 Gym.

Waleed Lewis led Maint. Bn. in scoring with 18 points while Garon Howard's 11 points were not far behind.

It was an uphill battle from the start for AA Bn., as the team fell behind 10-2 early in the game.

Maintenance Bn. wasn't letting up, as head coach, Reginald Wright instructed the team from courtside. "Press! Press them!"

Listening to the coach's instructions, Maint. Bn. turned on the heat and put up a formidable defense. Both teams began going at it under the boards but Maint. Bn.'s Lewis, Howard, and Joseph Hopkins racked up points, making the score 30-17 at the end of the first period.

Changing strategy in the second period, AA Bn. rotated in fresh players increasing the game's tempo. Answering the challenge, Maint. Bn. again saturated the boards with a barrage of shots — many reflecting on the scoreboard.

With Howard, Hopkins and David Washington leading the way, Maintenance Battalion worked together, managing to keep a substantial 48-21 lead.

Steve Byker of AA Bn., pulled down two consecutive rebounds, but the team wasn't able to take advantage of either possession.

With several minutes left in the game, Maint. Bn. seemed to relax, as though the game was a sure win. Seeing an opportunity, AA Bn.'s Avelio Padilla and Don Gilmore began to rally against Maint. Bn., scoring nine unanswered points, closing the score to 66-57. Aiding in the come-from-behind effort was Byker, again making good rebounds. As the last seconds of the game ticked away though, Maint. Bn. held on to win, 72-61.

Howard said because of the time off during the recent holidays the team got off to a slow start. "It took a little while for us to get into the groove, but when we did, we showed them what we could do," he said. "We have a good veteran squad — about six vets, who work well with the new players. That put the game in our favor, but we couldn't let up. When the coach told us to play to win and not embarrass anybody, they started coming back on us. So the coach told us to put the heat back on them."

"They have the talent," said Wright. "Once they get the ball rolling, there isn't a team they can't beat."



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Supply Battalion's John Withers shoots a short jumper.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

RED LEAGUE LATEST GAMES

MON 06 JAN

MED BN 58, 3/6 50
CBIRF 64, LSB 54
HQ 10TH MAR 76, 2/10 62
SRIG 70, MAINT BN 33
5/10 73, DISBO 47
SUP BN 72, 8TH ESNB 65

WED 08 JAN

5/10 59, BCo HQSPT BN 5
H&S BN 74, MAINT BN 67
HQ 10TH MAR 56, 8TH ESNB 51
SRIG 84, MED BN 35

TEAM STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L	RA
SOI	4	0	100
SUPBN 'A'	6	1	85
MCSSS	5	1	83
LSB	6	2	75
HQBN DIV	5	2	71
H&SBN	5	2	71
5/10	6	3	66
2D SRIG	5	3	62
HQ 10MAR	5	3	62
CBIRF	4	3	57
2/10	2	4	33
BCoHQSPBN	2	4	33
DISBO	2	6	25
MAINT'B'	2	7	22
8THESB'B'	1	6	14
MEDBN'B'	1	7	12
3/6'B'	0	8	00

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

GOLD LEAGUE LATEST GAMES

TUE 07 JAN

3/6 52, TANK BN 50
8THESBN 87, CEB 54
DEN BN 68, 3/10 60
LAR 71, MAINT BN 69
G.A.S. 64, 1/10 49
8THMTBN 47, SUPBN 37
AA BN 82, MED BN 64
MED LOG 77 DIV BAND 66

THUR 09 JAN

MED LOG 75, SUP BN 6
MAINT BN 72, AABN 61
8TH MTBN 71, 3/10 68
8TH ESNB 60, 1/10 51
LAR 61, TANK BN 60
MED BN 62, 8TH COMM
DEN BN 77, RAD BN 38
CEB 57, 3/6 43

TEAM STANDINGS

GOLD LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L	RA
DEN BN	9	0	100
MEDBN 'A'	7	1	87
8THESB 'A'	6	1	85
8THMTBN	6	1	85
LAR	6	3	66
MAINTBN 'A'	6	3	66
SUPBN 'B'	5	3	62
MED LOG	4	3	57
3/6 'A'	3	4	42
TANKS	3	5	37
CEB	3	5	37
GAS	2	4	33
3/10	2	6	25
AA BN	2	6	25
DIV BAND	0	5	00
1/10	0	7	00
RAD BN	0	7	00

First time out leads to surprising finish for young weightlifter

Laura L. Gawecki
in Cities

ANNAAH, Ga. — When Cpl. Justin A. Charpenter, 21, of Station Twin Cities, left to compete in the three-day 1996 American Open Weightlifting Championships, he had low expectations for himself.

His single goal for the 21-year-old, 1992 graduate of Bear Lake High School, Minn., was to not finish last. He knew that some of his competitors could lift more than he. But Charpenter surprised himself by finishing 12th out of 18 in only the fourth weightlifting of his life, lifting a total of 512 1/2 pounds (232.5 kg) in the clean-and-jerk and the snatch.

Although he was motivated by the finish, Charpenter, a Marine contestant, said now he won't appreciate anything other than 1st, and won't stop until he reaches the 10 Olympics.

Charpenter qualified for this event in November's U.S. Weightlifting Championship in St. Paul, Minn. Charpenter had three chances in each event in the 183-pound weight class. The total represents the combined weight of his best snatch and clean-and-jerk. Two lifts were tested in weightlifting, the snatch and clean-and-jerk, with the final placing based on a lifter's total.

The snatch is the more technical and explosive of the two. Performed in one continuous movement, the lifter brought from the platform to a position overhead in one fluid motion. The lifter pulls the bar to about chest level and then, in the moment before the bar starts to rise, pulls his body into a squat position under the bar, lifting it overhead with arms held straight. The lifter stands and waits for the signal to lower the bar.

The clean-and-jerk is the more technical and explosive of the two and two separate efforts are involved as opposed to the "clean," the lifter must pull the weight from the platform to his shoulders in one motion. The bar is lifted to about waist level and kept close to the body. Before the bar starts to descend, the lifter positions himself beneath the bar, secures the bar on his shoulders, and then stands straight. The "jerk" then fol-

lows, in which the lifter thrusts the bar from his shoulders to a position overhead, again in one motion, and splits his legs front and back. The lifter then brings his feet together and awaits the signal to lower the bar. In both lifts, the bar must be held overhead until the referee's down signal. The down signal is given once the lifter is motionless.

Charpenter said his nervousness caused him to botch the first two lifts in the snatch. "I threw away over my head and it didn't count. It went behind me."

Before Charpenter can begin serious preparations for the Olympics, he must first qualify for the state championships Jan. 18 in St. Paul, then the Nationals in May in Blaine, Minn. He also must add 154 1/4 pounds (70 kg) to his total.

Charpenter's coach, Dan R. Foerster, doesn't think adding more than 100 pounds to Charpenter's total is a difficult challenge.

"He's lifted in only a few contests since September, and has added 73 pounds to his total," Foerster said. "That's an impressive gain. I can see him doubling it again easily by 2000."

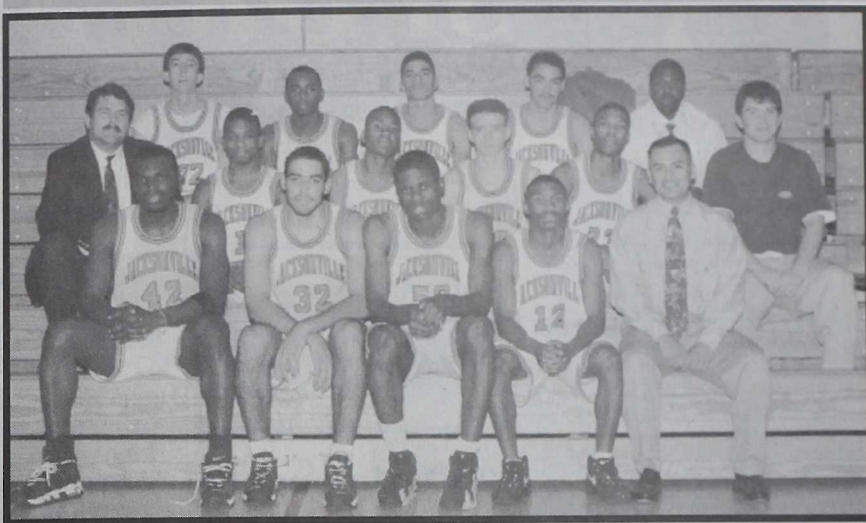
Not surprised at Charpenter's placing in Georgia, Foerster says Charpenter is "just loaded with talent," and that he has never seen anyone with Charpenter's endurance.

"In a whole two-hour workout, he doesn't even breathe hard, and we use heavy weights and lots of repetitions," Charpenter used to lift with his coach before leaving for boot camp almost four years ago.

"He went in a wild kid, and came out a man," Foerster said. "The Marines did that to him. He also came back in fantastic shape."

Saying he himself was never a very impressive weightlifter, Foerster sees Charpenter's wins through his own eyes and gains satisfaction through teaching and seeing his student's growth.

Charpenter will reach the national level in 1997 and will top the national level in 1998, according to Foerster. "If he keeps going the way he's going, he'll be in the Olympics in 2000."



LCpl. Joseph Love

LCpl. Marco Escobar poses with the Jacksonville High School boys varsity basketball team.

Marine volunteer makes a difference coaching basketball

LCpl. Joseph Love
Special to The Globe

Motivation and dedication are a few of several characteristics that are expected of Marines.

Lance Corporal Marco Escobar, of 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, exemplifies these qualities very well. After work, Escobar goes to Jacksonville High School to assist in coaching the boys varsity basketball team.

As a volunteer, Escobar isn't paid for his efforts. "I do it because of my love for the game and the enjoyment I get out of working with the youth," he explained.

Steve King, head coach of the team, recalls how he met Escobar during hurricane clean-up.

"I saw him wearing basketball shoes and shorts and asked him if he was a basketball enthusiast." Soon they were talking about different aspects of the game. He men-

tioned to Escobar that he coached high school basketball and could use help with the team. A few months later King received a phone call from Escobar confirming that he would indeed help coach the team.

King said that Escobar has proven to be a valuable asset to the team.

King said he knew of the football team having Marines help them out but that Escobar was the first Marine volunteer to help with the basketball team.

The players are enthusiastic about Escobar's input and say that, "he is fun to be with."

Moreover, they feel that having someone who is closer to their age coach them is advantageous because they can relate to each other.

So far, the Jacksonville Cardinals are 8-5 with a little help from a motivated and dedicated Marine.

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The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up.

—Mark Twain

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What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous.

—Voltaire

What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not been discovered.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The greatest minds are capable of the greatest vices as well as the greatest virtues.

—Rene Descartes

SPORTS SHORTS

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

BOXING

Armed Forces
(USMC Host)
9-14 Feb.
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

Boxing Exhibition Bout
Jan. 23, 1997
at 7p.m.

Among the many boxers
scheduled to appear is
Cpl. Matthew Winters.

BASKETBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
Mar. 9-15
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
Mar. 16-Apr. 5.
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC



2d Maintenance Battalion Intramural Soccer League champions

Second Maintenance Battalion proved to have the best soccer team aboard Camp Lejeune after depriving Medical Battalion of the Base Intramural Soccer League Championship last season. Kenny Childs led Maint. Bn. to a 5-2 win against Med. Bn. by kicking in the winning goal. Joey Human, assistant coach for Maint. Bn. said he attributed his team's final 10-1 record to team work. "We play better as a team. Although we would get off to a slow start sometimes, we would always pull it together at the end". Most Valuable Player for the season was Mike Getz.

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DIVISION 5 4 & 5 YR. OLDS

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OFFICE

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SAT, 11 JAN

9AM-3PM

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710

7-ON-7 SOCCER LEAGUE

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department is still accepting teams and individuals to play in the 1997 Adult 30 & Over, 7-on-7 Soccer League. Anyone at least 30 years or older on January 1, 1997 is encouraged to play. For more information, call 347-5332, ext. 122.

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Tarawa Terrace Community Center is holding classes for ages 6 and up on Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., Fridays from 6:30-8:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults and children.

For more information call 355-2117

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

MWR Sports activities will hold an organizational meeting for Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball on 30 Jan 97. The meeting will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House. Letters of intent are due the day of the meet. For more information contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

1997 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

• HIGHLIGHT •

"DEVILPUPS"

DIXON
(AWAY)
Conference Game
Friday
Jan. 17, '97

PAMLICO
(HOME)
Conference Game
Tuesday
Jan. 21, '97

SOUTHWEST
(HOME)
Conference Game
Friday
Jan. 28, '97

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GIRLS' VARSITY 6:00 P
BOYS' VARSITY 7:30 P

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Camp Geiger
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Camp Lejeune
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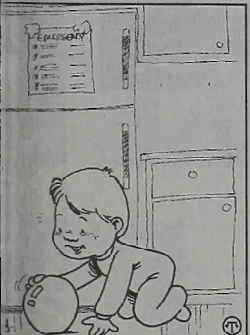
NAPS—A new concept car, SSC by Delco Electronics Corporation, keeps drivers in touch with the highway and the world. With Digital Satellite system TV, channels may not be available in major metropolitan areas without additional antenna, report the experts at the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association. Think cool and crisp when planning salads this summer. Try new ones, like Boston lettuce and add y-to-use tangy tropical fruits like pineapple chunks instead of onions.



Paid Announcement

Pointers For Parents

NAPS—Not one of us is ever completely ready for an emergency. There are things you can do to be prepared as possible if an emergency or disaster strikes.



Are your children safe in the event of an emergency? Make sure by becoming familiar with, and posting several copies of, the emergency Preparedness page in your local phone book.

Here's a quick checklist to make sure you're prepared.

Telephone Directory: Today's phone directories are more than places to turn for needed phone numbers. The U S WEST Direct Low Pages, for example, offers action on emergency preparedness. It includes information such as how to be prepared for hurricanes, severe thunderstorms, floods, house fires, utility problems and more.

Of course, you'll also find emergency telephone numbers. It's a good idea to post this information in various places in the home—the kitchen, master bedroom, garage—virtually where a telephone is located.

First aid kits: every home and should be equipped with a first aid kit. They can be invaluable in case of an accident before medical attention is available.

Flashlight: Check to make sure flashlights in your home and car are equipped with working batteries. If the lights go out, or you're stuck by the roadside, lighting is a thing you can depend on.

Emergency Neighbor: Do your children have a place to go in case an emergency occurs and you can't home? You'll have greater peace of mind if you designate a neighbor whom you trust to tend to your children until you can be by their side.

Paid Announcement

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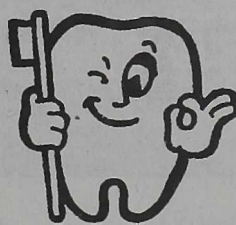
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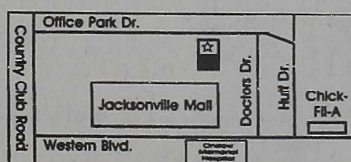
Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths theater.

—Gail Goodwin

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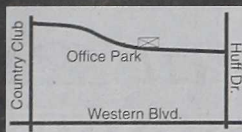
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The lower leaves of the compass plant tend to line up edgewise in a north-south direction. This way the leaves escape the strong mid-day sun, but get the full morning and afternoon sunlight.

BUDGET STRETCHING IDEAS

The Quality Home

(NAPS)—Now is the time of year when many families think about buying or building a new home. These hints for getting the most for your money may help:



To ensure products such as insulation are properly installed in your home, hire a professional who has been certified by the National Association of Home Builders Research Center or by the CertainTeed Certified Contractor Program.

- If you intend to build a new home, spend time with your builder to review exactly what you want and need.
- Review all the products to be used in building your new home. Look for those with quality seals such as the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB) Research Center or the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. These seals mean the products have been tested by independent third parties for quality assurance.
- Ask your builder about the trade contractors who will construct your home to make sure they're quality craftsmen with strong credentials.

Free Brochure

For more information on ensuring quality in your new home, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA or call 1-800-782-8777 for a free copy of a brochure on the certified contractor program or visit the institute on the Internet at <http://www.certainteed.com>.



About 40 percent of U.S. households contain computers.

Illusion is the first of all pleasures.

—Voltaire



The first newspaper, printing press and library in the British colonies were established in Massachusetts.

Raised Beds Give Gardeners A Lift

(NAPS)—It may take a stage magician to levitate a person, but a weekend gardener can raise a bed—and the results can be almost as amazing.

Raised bed gardens have become a popular way to grow vegetables and flowers. There are several reasons for this popularity. Raised bed gardens are ideal where the natural soil has high clay content, since you can supply your own soil mix for the beds. Furthermore, because soil in raised beds warms earlier in the season than does ground soil, gardeners can get a head start on planting. You can also work in wet weather without getting your feet muddy or compacting the soil. And you save your back because you can tend your plants and pick your vegetables with less bending.

A typical raised garden consists of long beds, six inches to three feet high. Beds need be no broader than you can reach and can extend as far as your property lines allow. The path between beds does not have to be wider than 12 inches or so. To prevent mud, top the paths with gravel or build a wood walkway.

The walls of the beds should be built of durable material. For its long life and workability, pressure-treated wood is a common choice. Available at nearly every lumber yard and home center, this wood has preservative protection against termites and rot.

Despite widespread commercial use for decades, stories have circulated that treated wood will contaminate plants. EPA conducted an eight-year review of data on pressure-treated wood and put no restrictions on its use in gardens.



You can have an efficient garden and "plant a row for the hungry" using raised beds made of treated wood.

Once the walls have been constructed, the beds can be filled with soil and compost. Then you're set to plant.

And when you do, consider those who don't have adequate food. In a campaign called "Plant a Row for the Hungry," the Garden Writers Association of America is encouraging gardeners to donate surplus produce to a local food bank or shelter for consumption by those in need. Hungry neighbors get more healthful meals, while gardeners get added pleasure from their hobby.

The efficiency of raised garden beds makes it likely that you'll have plenty of food to share. For more information about pressure-treated wood, call or write, American Wood Preservers Institute, 1945 Old Gallows Rd., Suite 150, Vienna, VA 22182-3931, Tel: 800-356-AWPI. Internet: <http://www.awpi.org>

Paid Announcement

HOME CRAFTSMANSHIP

A Gift Everyone Can Tool Around With

(NAPS)—The best gifts are those the whole family can use.

One good example of a multi-purpose gift the whole family can enjoy is the Multi-Tool by Ryobi. This variable-speed hand-held power tool sands, buffs, cuts, grinds, and polishes which means it has dozens of useful applications for every member of the family.

Those who like fine carpentry or enjoy refinishing furniture can use this tool for sanding and buffing.

Anyone who likes to carve model boats, airplanes or decoy ducks can find good use for it.

It's handy outside the workroom for polishing sterling silver or copper ornaments.

If a new radio for your car won't exactly fit into the space allotted, it could be used to grind down the edges on the frame on the dashboard so it will fit.

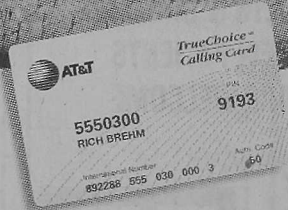
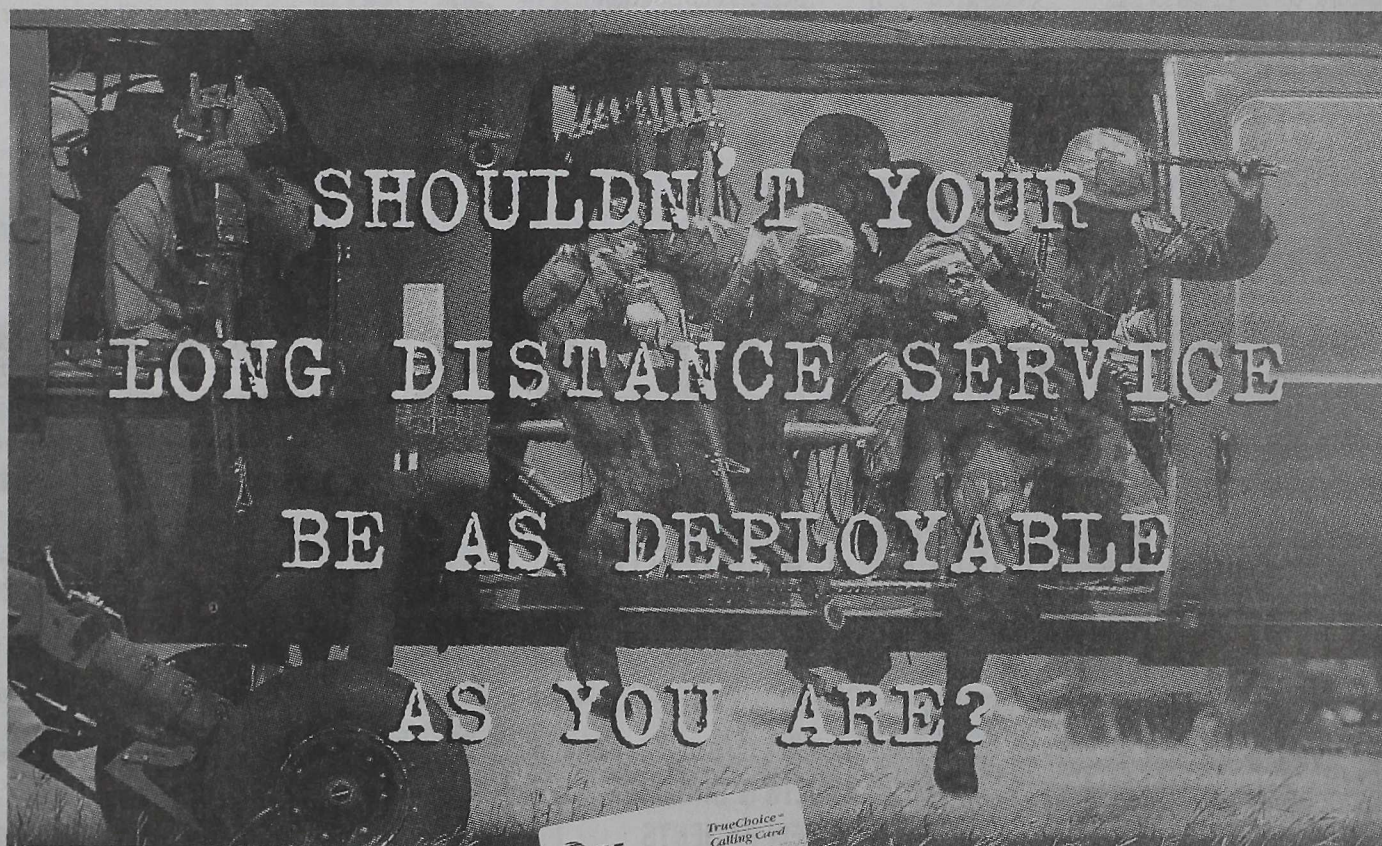
It can also be used to engrave a name or a number on valuables—such as stereos and TVs.

Hobbyists can find dozens of uses for it when working with wood, metal, ceramics or glasses.

Although compact, and easy to hold, the Multi-Tool has plenty of power because of its very high torque. That means that the tool does not bog down during tough grinding or cutting jobs. Lightweight and easy to use, the tool comes with a 100-piece kit of sanding, cutting and polishing accessories and is available at major home centers. Call 800 525-2579 for more information.



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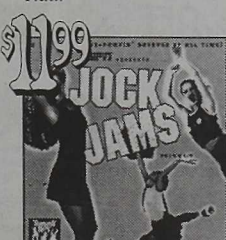
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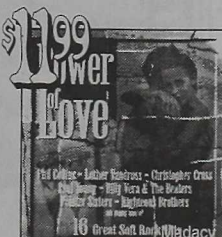
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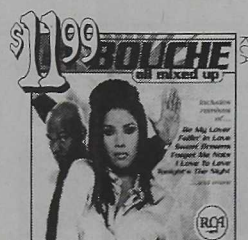
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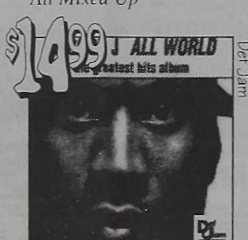
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Did You Know?

(NAPS)—One of the world's most reliable airplanes, the fleet of Beech 1900s airliners produced by Raytheon Aircraft, recently passed another milestone, topping 3.5 million flight hours.

A recent study commissioned by General Motors Service Parts Corporation showed that when consumers try to sell their cars, those vehicles with imitation parts may be worth considerably less than the National Automotive Dealer Association book value for the vehicle.



"The North American Hairstyling awards are truly the most important and respected awards of the salon industry," says Fred Polk, executive vice president of the Beauty and Barber Supply Institute.

If you have questions regarding deep cleaning carpets or drapes, it's best to call a professional. ServiceMaster is the leading residential and commercial cleaning service company.

A tomato starter kit called "Big Red" is available at Kmart and local garden centers. Six plants could yield as much as 100 pounds of fruit.

The Federal government, in its new Dietary Guidelines, recognizes that moderate consumption of distilled spirits and other beverage alcohol can play a positive role in the lifestyle and diet of adults.

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There is only one good substitute for the endearments of one's sister. The endearments of some other fellow's sister.

—Josh Billings

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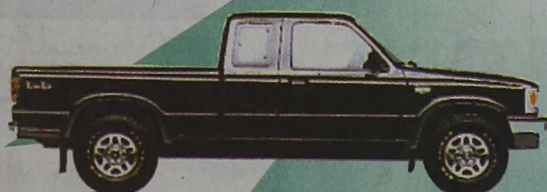


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Delectable Delights

(NAPS)—Sometimes the key to preparing a great dish is finding that one special ingredient. Rum from Puerto Rico, with its smooth distinctive flavor, can change an everyday meal into an enticing entree.

Aged by law, rum made in Puerto Rico is perfect for incorporating into a variety of recipes and can be your "secret" ingredient.



SHRIMP "AL PINCHO"

(makes 4 servings)

- 5 tbsp. Puerto Rican Dark Rum
- 3 tbsp. plus 2 tsp. fresh lime juice
- 1/8 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tbsp. minced fresh cilantro
- 1 tbsp. chopped chives
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 4 green onions, cut into 2-inch pieces

Combine 3 tbsp. rum, 3 tbsp. lime juice and red pepper in pie plate. Add shrimp, tossing to coat. Marinate shrimp 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Heat broiler or prepare grill. Heat butter, cilantro, chives, lime peel, pepper, remaining rum and lime juice in saucepan. Thread shrimp and green onions on 8 skewers. Brush with butter mixture. Broil on broiling pan lined with foil at closest position to heat, or grill over hot coals, 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, turning once, and brushing again with butter mixture. Remove skewers from heat; brush with any remaining butter mixture.

For more great recipes featuring rums from Puerto Rico, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Puerto Rican Rum: from Drinks to Desserts, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10103-1599.



Americans use margarine more than twice as much as they do butter.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.

—Benjamin Franklin

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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green, 347-3227 TFN

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

YOGA CENTER invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma for This Age of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Rd. (Off Sneads Ferry State Rd Sneads Ferry NC. Call for more information 327-2694. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

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

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

HELPING Hands Ministry has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

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40 Employment

EAS near or have been passed over? The North Carolina Army National Guard wants you and your experience. Make you prior service count for retirement and gain extra benefits. Enlistment bonus possible. Call SSG Scott at 910-347-6947. 2/7

Director, Casework Division
Headquarters
Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS), a non-profit, volunteer-based, private social service agency supporting the Navy and Marine Corps, seeks an experienced senior level manager to direct its Casework Division located in Arlington, VA. Position is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Division, supervision of Division staff, and development, implementation, and oversight of NMCRS relief policies and procedures, including financial, non-financial, and referral assistance. Ideal candidate must have strong communication, management and leadership skills; experience in field of social science; and a commitment to human service needs. Desirable qualities: indepth knowledge of naval services structure and practical knowledge of principles and practices of casework. Prior field experience with NMCRS also a plus. Starting salary; low 40's plus excellent benefit package. Applications accepted through 22 January 1997. Mail resumes to Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, 801 North Randolph Street, Suite 1228, Arlington, VA 22203-1978 or send by fax to (703) 696-0144. EOE

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

HELPING Hands Ministry has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

40 Employment

GREAT PART-TIME JOB!
Telemarketing Concepts
A professional computerized telemarketing center
Start at \$5.50/hr plus bonuses. **We train.**
Mornings, afternoons, and evenings
938-2037

SALES ASSOCIATE

Jacksonville company seeks career oriented sales people for full-time day positions. Experience helpful, but not required. full training provided. Earn while you learn. Earning potential from \$20 - 60K per year. If you are a people person who is energetic, outgoing and motivated, apply in person at 414 Bell Fork Rd between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Management Trainee

One of the fastest growing companies in eastern North Carolina has openings in its management training programs.
* Our Managers earn \$5K - 10K per year.
* Guaranteed salary while you train
* All benefits paid
* Paid vacation
* Unlimited growth potential
Send resume to P.O. Box 3002, Jacksonville, NC 28541, or call Ms. Guy at 455-0601 and mention ad #107.

Bartending University

Bartending/Mixology Certification
Day, Night, & Saturday Classes
Local & National Job Placement

1110 Gum Branch Rd. • Jacksonville
347-5006 or 1-800-282-2MIX

PRO-TYPE STAFFING SERVICES

"Employing Onslow County since 1985"
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Secretaries • Telemarketers
• Bookkeepers • Laborers
• Security • Assemblers
NO FEES CHARGED
825 Gum Branch Sq II Suite 137
Jacksonville, NC 28540
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
910-455-2827

"HERE WE GROW AGAIN"
Gibraltar Publishing is adding 25 new positions to its staff of 150. We are looking to fill several permanent positions in the following areas:

• Membership Representative
• Executive Sales
• Customer Service

All positions are offered guaranteed salary plus bonus & commission incentives; Excellent Work Environment, Career Opportunities, Paid Training, Paid Vacations and more. Call Mr. Baker at 455-6446 and mention ad#105

41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY - Qualify for a career. We offer FAA Approved Courses. Ask about our Flight Specials. Ellis Airport, Jacksonville. TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500. TFN

50 Child Care

Need Child care while you work or go to school? Call Tonya Hayes at 455-7802. 1/17

65 Auctions

MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION
Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

Shop the Classifieds

80 Pets & Supplies

Lab Puppies Black, full blooded, wormed, shots, mother on site father nearby asking \$100.00. 910-259-7078 1/17

117 Records & CD's

A DIFFERENT KIND OF MUSIC STORE
RETRO-RECORDS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
We pay more for rare records and import CD's.
227 WESTERN BLVD. 353-3737

147 Cash & Carry

TAYLOR'S IGA
SPECIALIZING IN WHOLESALE
• Party supplies • Bulk Foods
• Janitorial supplies • Bulk Paper Products
• Concession Sales
Hwy 258 Piney Green
455-7800 353-0387

150 Financial Services

DEBT RELIEF?

Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls and letters?

Call right now for a **free** confidential consultation to discuss your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or Chapter 13 wage earner plan.

347-7902 (evening calls welcome)

Jeffery S. Fulk Attorney at Law
Suite 138 G. Gum Branch Sq. III Jacksonville

Drowning In Debt?

Too Many Credit Cards?

Too Much Interest?

Consolidate Your Bills

PAY 0% INTEREST

Stop Harassing Phone Calls

NO CREDIT CHECK

Call Today 1-800-550-4799

907 Allen Road - #5 Greenville, NC 27834

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9AM - 5PM

NEED A CREDIT CARD?

No Credit? Bad Credit? No Problem!
We may be able to get you started, or rebuild your credit. Send this ad in a self addressed stamped envelope to:

105 Autumn Dr. Jacksonville, NC, 28540

153 Shipping

MANILA FORWARDERS CORP.
BALIKBAYAN BOX
MONEY REMITTANCE
ANYWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES
TERRY'S ORIENTAL MART (910) 346-8102
MANNY PAGER (910) 577-0765

185 Weddings

Panache Weddings and/or Receptions. Facilities, Christian ceremony, catering and limousine. Free estimates. Call 347-2884. TFN

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Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

Shop the Classifieds

187 Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for uniform wear. We stock all Medals (regulation, anodized, miniatures) Ribbons, Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN

FRAMED MILITARY MEDAL DISPLAYS professionally done for Retirements, Gifts, Special Occasions. We can supply all Wars, All Branches, Medals, Emblems, Badges, Engravings, Framing. Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN

25TH ANNIVERSARY WORLD ART GALLERY

Fine Framing & Print Gallery
We Frame Medals, Commissions, Warrants, Diplomas, Photos and More!

1116 Gum Branch Rd. 346-4334 1132 Western Blvd. Ext. (Next to Sam's) 346-5252
"Where Quality Comes First"

150 Financial Services

DEBT RELIEF?

Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls and letters?

Call right now for a **free** confidential consultation to discuss your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or Chapter 13 wage earner plan.

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Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
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Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

Shop the Classifieds

287 Home Repairs

OK CONSTRUCTION
General Contracting • Vinyl Siding • Replacement Windows
All Types of Home Repairs
(919) 354-5999
Emerald Isle, NC 28594

305 Appliances

We Buy & Sell Air Conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers & Ranges. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. 2011 Lejeune Blvd. TFN

310 Furniture & Household Goods

Brown, queen size sleeper sofa. \$50.00. 347-7519. TFN

FOR SALE: Daybed, White and Brass, 2 Orthopedic Mattresses, Pop-up Trundle, in box, never used, cost \$700, \$325 cash. 919-637-2645. TFN

FOR SALE: Brass bed, queen with deluxe orthopedic mattress set, in factory box, never used. Cost \$750 new, \$300 cash. 919-637-2645. TFN

CASH PAID for Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Living Room Furniture, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Bunkbeds, Bedroom Sets, & Antiques. 743-0088. TFN

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

WANT A GOOD MATTRESS SET? 10 year Warranty. Queen - \$249.00, Full - \$199.00, King - \$369.00. See Valerie at Rose Bros. Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

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

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

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240 Manufactured Homes for Rent

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287 Home Repairs

AAA Construction

• We remodel homes all types of homes & mobile homes!
• We can do all types of roofing & vinyl siding!

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"No job too large or small"

OFFICE **938-4053** INSURED/LICENSED **NCC0710** MOBILE **910-340-2938**

4 Entertainment

NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT
\$1.00 Domestic Beer on Mondays
Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 11am-2am
Prime Rib Dinner \$10.95
Fri. & Sat. after 5pm - while supply lasts!
NORTHWOODS SHOPPING CENTER
Pool Tournament every other Saturday, beginning Jan. 18th
Valentine's Day Dinner for two - make reservations early
347-6613 All ABC Permits

4 Entertainment

• Karaoke & Dancing
Wed., Fri., Sat. 8pm-2am
• Free Line Dancing Lessons
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30pm

65 Auctions

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Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
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Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
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287 Home Repairs

AAA Construction

• We remodel homes all types of homes & mobile homes!
• We can do all types of roofing & vinyl siding!

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OFFICE **938-4053** INSURED/LICENSED **NCC0710** MOBILE **910-340-2938**

287 Home Repairs

AAA Construction

• We remodel homes all types of homes & mobile homes!
• We can do all types of roofing & vinyl siding!

CALL US TODAY!

"No job too large or small"

OFFICE **938-4053** INSURED/LICENSED **NCC0710** MOBILE **910-340-2938**

310 Furniture & Household Goods



IT'S SCARY...
what stores are
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Announcing the Home Layaway Plan!
Only at Furniture Finance!
It's Easy... It's Simple.
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335 Camping

Outdoor Equipment
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**LEWIS & CLARK
OUTFITTERS**
The Adventure Starts Here
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
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Mon-Fri 10am - 7pm
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401 Automobiles for Sale

89 Fox excellent condition, inside
and out. \$3500 OBO. Phone 938-
6974. TFN

85 Oldsmobile Delta-88, 4 door,
white, good condition \$2595.00
OBO. Call 324-5294. TFN

1992 GEO Tracker, great condi-
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offer. 346-6953 or 346-5574

★ ALL STAR ★
AUTO SALES, INC.
5 Cars - \$750 or less
We Buy Cars
910-455-2555 ★

Call 938-7467

430 Trucks for Sale

'93 Dodge Dakota LE, Ext Cab,
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Everything, SHARP!!! Assume
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27' Concorde Flybridge FWC
350, low hours, outriggers, fish,
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\$9900.00 TFN



Call
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for more information

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I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All
makes. Call 910-347-6489. TFN
(For Sale) 1987 Honda Intercep-
tor 500cc GREAT looking/running
bike. \$1000 OBO Call after 5p.m.
leave message 938-3368. 1/17

465 Motorcycles

For sale: 1981 Ironhead Sportser
white with fatbob tank, chrome
pipes, very clean, garage kept.
Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call
346-4477 after 5pm or leave mes-
sage. TFN

All Parts 10% off with this Ad and a military ID

ALL
Watercraft
on SALE!



HONDA
96 CBR-600F3
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SALE \$6999

Yamaha's FZR-600
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Take 17 North to New Bern then 70 East, 8 miles. A mere 35 minute ride!

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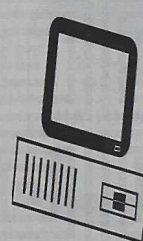
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You May Have Exactly
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Closed Sat. & Sun

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POWERLIFTING TOURNAMENT

Talk with Sports Nutritionist, Professional Body Builders, Professional Power Lifters, and Company Representatives about These nutritional supplements. Learn how they can benefit you.

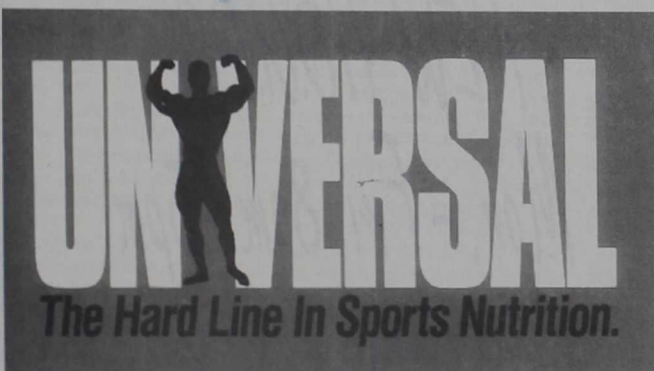
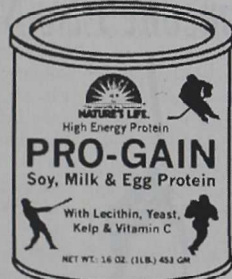
**ALOE VERA:
A LIVING LEGEND**



Advanced Nutritional



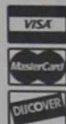
Performance Drink Concentrate



**PRODUCTS WILL BE
AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
AT THE DEMOSTRATION.**

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

451-5030



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

MWR SPORTS ACTIVITIES DIVISION, FITNESS BRANCH
presents
**CAMP LEJEUNE
POWERLIFTING TOURNAMENT**
Saturday, 25 January 1997

Meet Schedule:
Early Weigh-in: 24 January, 1800-2000
French Creek Fitness Center
Weigh-in: 25 January, 0700-0830
Athletes Briefing: 0900
First Lift: 0930

Meet Location:
Goettge Memorial Field House

Events:
Bench Press, Deadlift, Squat

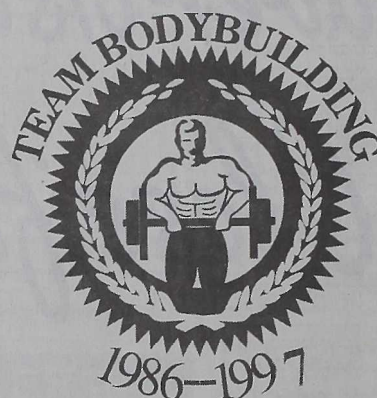
Divisions:
Men's Open and Women's Open

Weight Classes:
Men's Open: Full Weight Classes:
114; 123; 132; 146; 165; 181; 198; 220; 242+
Women's Open: Full Weight Classes:
97; 105; 114; 123; 132; 148; 165+

Awards:
Awards will be presented to the first three places in each weight class in each listed division. Best lifter awards will also be presented.

Eligibility:
This event is open to all authorized patrons of MWR, Camp Lejeune fitness centers. Active duty, Reserve, Retired, Dependents, and all DOD/NAFI employees. Masters and teens must bring valid ID with them on day of event. Teen category open to ages 16 and above.

Basic Organics



EVERYBODY'S FITNESS™



Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange



-AN MWR ACTIVITY-

GLOBE TRADER ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

Joe Weider weight machine and stair climber combo. Stretch bands are used for over 300 lbs. of bench press resistance. Great for the whole family. Leg extension device included. Sacrifice \$100. Call 577-4364.

Starter jacket, Steelers, adult med., \$20; solar pool cover, 24', round, can fit 18', \$40. Call 455-4441.

Sega Genesis system w/Sega CD attachment, 20 plus games w/controllers, \$300 OBO. Call 353-4671.

RCA camcorder, \$400; Craftsman table saw, \$150, Compound bow, \$40, microwave stand, \$15. Call 326-1291.

Restaurant equip.: 3 dr. freezer; refrigerator, 2 dr.; two sinks, 1-2 compartment and 1-3 compartment. Call 327-0035 after 7:30 p.m.

Exerciser stuff: Proform Crosstrainer, home gym, \$500 nego.; stationary bike, \$25; manual treadmill, \$40. Navy peacoat, never worn, size 18R, \$60. Call 346-9953 lv. msg.

Wedding dress, chapel length train, short sleeve, \$200 OBO. Call 353-4674.

Kirby Heritage II vacuum cleaner, all attachments w/ shampooer, works great, \$75. Call 938-1353.

Broiler oven, \$5; crock pot, \$2; toaster, \$2; iron, \$2; popcorn popper, \$2; Vidal Sassoon rollers, \$5; Vision cookware, \$2. Call 347-5406.

Sonic Sega CD, \$10. Call 347-5469.

Laer fiberglass camper shell, fits 8-ft. bed, \$500 OBO. Call 938-3894.

Panasonic KX-P1124 dot matrix printer, like new, manual, \$100; Thompson Center White Mountain carbine muzzle loader, in box, all accessories, black powder, \$350; antique/collector ammunition, rare/hard to find boxes/single rounds. Call 455-3190.

MacIntosh computer multimedia, internet ready, 14,400 fax modem, loaded w/ software, \$850. Call 346-2857.

Panasonic global positioning system, used once, paid \$1,300, asking \$500 OBO. Call 319-447-2559.

Soldstar microwave, \$80 OBO. Call 577-3985.

Kenwood KAC-823, 2 channel, power amp, \$160. Call 326-3921.

Infant car seat, baby walker, crib mattress, 3 Fisher Price bedrails, Snuggly front baby carrier, Gerry back baby carrier, bike baby carrier, good prices. Call 347-7123.

Full size mattress, \$50; Chevy sports rims, \$95; Tandy computer, \$50; S-10 truck w/ front end damage, \$500; lawn mower, \$50; wood table, no chairs, \$20. Call 353-1555 after 6 p.m.

30-30 Winchester rifle, model Ranger,

scope included, \$120. Call 353-2593 after 5 p.m.

Bicycle, Ross 12 speed, 23" frame, Shimano "SIS", excellent cond, \$125. Call 347-0146.

Evening dress, 44R jacket, 33W trousers, all accessories, major's shoulder boards and cuffs, \$450. Call 346-5337.

Trailer hitch, draw: tite class 3 hitch No. 75038, fits Ford F-series, Bronco, Dodge pickup, Ram Charger, Trailduster, \$50. Call 347-0146.

"Russian Legenos" collectable plates, large assort, \$20 each. Call 347-0146.

.45 Cal ammo, Winchester 185 grain, semi-wadcutter, 50 rounds, \$8. Call 347-0146.

Sandy tan/brown carpet, excellent cond, fits TT2 two bedroom house, LR 12'x14', BR's 10'x12' \$300. OBO Call 938-7701.

2 sets cammies new \$20 ea; lawn mower \$100 firm. Call 355-0303 6-9 p.m. M-F

Running boards for Jeep Cherokee \$60. OBO; impact wrench like new \$25; ladies western style boots new \$40. OBO; winter clothing, coats, sweaters, all in excellent cond; Call 326-3866

DP aerobic step bench, includes work-out video and complete instructions, can also be used as a slant board for other exercises. Like new, \$35. Call 938-1777 after 6p.m. or leave message

Craftsman 225 amp AC arc welder, w/40 to 225 amp capability, mounted on 2 wheel cart for easy mobility, input cables with attached plug, electrode holder, 3 heavy duty work clamps, approx 200 various sized welding rods, 2 headshields, leather welding gloves, leather forearm guards, and shipping hammer cost \$450, asking \$300. Call 938-1777 after 6p.m.

Officer uniforms for sale: dress blues, charlie trousers and shirts, long sleeve Creighton shirts, wooly pully, blues and a sword, size 40L coat 33R trousers, 15-15 1/2 neck, everything in good cond. Call 327-3305.

Century infant/toddler car seat \$25 OBO. Call 577-6924.

Kenwood home 8"subwoofer w/built in 120w amp. \$200; Pioneer15-band digital car equalizer (never used), \$200; 2 Kenwood 12" car subwoofers, \$80. Call 355-9996.

Sega Genesis, includes three games, two controllers, and all wires, new condition, \$100. Call 451-0462.

Pioneer KA-555 cassette car stereo and Pioneer TS-x25 surface mount 3-way speaker system, \$70, new cond, Call 451-0462 after 6 p.m.

Schwinn bicycle rack, holds 2 bikes, fits on roof or trunk lid, \$25. Call 451-0462 after 6 p.m.

Rock and ride infant car seat/carrier \$10. Call 347-0886.

Weider CJXT3 master trainer workout station, coffee-espreso-cappuccino machine, wheelbarrow, Weedeater brand blower, bug deflector for small trucks. Call 938-8960.

Electronic equip art processor for guitar, crate 50 watt tube amp and Boss amp call for prices 355-0424.

American Stratocaster and ovation acoustic guitar, akai reel to reel w/ mics with 15 reels. Call 355-0424

T.V. antenna, roof mounted, w/mount and cable \$15. Call 347-0886

AUTOMOBILES

'92 Isuzu Rodeo, 4x4, white, 5 spd., AC, cruise, AM/FM/cass., original owner, 54K, tow package, tinted glass, still under warranty, \$14,950. Call 919-354-9526 after 6 p.m.

'79 Datsun pickup truck/camper shell BO. Call 455-7307

'92 240 SX SE fastback, orchard red, loaded, 54K miles, 5 spd, \$11,200 firm. Call Dave Renfro at 451-1600 Rm 315.

'93 Chevy Beretta, eagle grey, burgundy int., V-6, AC, tilt wheel, new tires, \$7,000 OBO. Call 577-6985.

'81 Chevy Pickup, 4-spd. w/bd top. Very clean, \$3,300; 75 Mercedes Benz 240D, one owner, very clean, \$3,300. Call 353-6500.

'88 Toyota Camry, light blue, auto, A/C, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-6527 after 6 p.m.

'93 Ford Aerostar, leather, teal green, \$9,500 OBO. Call 353-6527 after 6 p.m.

'92 Rodeo 4wd, V-6, stereo, tape deck, A/C, pwr. steering, pwr brakes, all new tires, 5spd manual trans, red/tan interior, \$11,000 OBO. Call 328-0083

'94 Ford Escort LX, blue, runs great, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, A/C, take over payments, \$7,000 left. Call 451-7123.

'78 Buick Regal, \$500. Call 353-6527.

'89 Dodge Shadow, canary yellow, four door, \$3,500 OBO. Call 353-6527 after 6 p.m.

'93 Chevy Corsica, AT, PS, ABS, 4cyl, \$6,600 OBO. Call 577-6250.

'73 Olds Delta 88, 455 Sprint V-8, good tires, post WWII appearance, \$400 OBO. Call 353-6032.

'90 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4WD, PW, PD, black panel sides, burgundy leather int., AM/FM, cruise control, \$8,500 OBO. Call 326-3921.

901 VI series, Bose speakers, equalizer, stands, \$950; trailer hitch for Dodge van, \$125; dash mat, red, velour, fits '90-'93 Dodge van. Call 455-1368.

'90 Ford Bronco II XLT, sunroof, PW, PL, PD, gold/beige, AC, stereo, \$6,300 OBO. Call 327-2098 after 5 p.m.

'82 Chevy pickup, 350 engine, standard trans, needs minor work, asking \$1,000. Call 577-3910, leave message.

'87 Nissan 200SX, SE V-6, 5-spd, A/C, red, \$2,900. Call 326-1073.

'88 Ford Taurus, leather interior, new rims and tires, \$3,995 OBO. Call 355-0087.

'86 Nissan 200SX, 5 spd., A/C, cassette, 100K miles, new brakes and starter, good condition, \$2,400 OBO. Call 577-7377.

'89 Ford Aerostar XL, PS, PB, AC, V-6, tow package, new exhaust/brakes, AT, minor damage, \$1,590. Call 353-7759.

'96 Mitsubishi 3000GT, 6K. Call 577-0009.

'94 Mitsubishi Eclipse, runs/looks great, 48K miles. Call Cpl. Walker at 451-1523, Rm. 204.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V-8, loaded, clean, tow package, detailed maint. history, \$17,500 OBO. Call 577-6439.

'92 Nissan Sentra GXE, 4 dr., auto, A/C, PW, PL, cruise, alarm. Call LCpl. Davids at 451-2982, Rm. 226.

'74 Ford F100 pickup, 302 runs, needs work, \$500. Call 938-2371 after 5 p.m.

'95 Dodge Ram, 1500 V-8, 360ci, 20k miles, \$22,500 OBO. Call 451-3436

'93 Chevy S-10 p/u, low nnder am/fm cass. A/C, 90k miles, \$2,00 OBO. Call 451-3436.

'85 Buick Skyhawk, 2 DR, A/T, cruise, AM/FM, A/C, clean and runs well, \$1,00 OBO. Call 938-5951 after 6p.m.

'86Jeep Cherokee Pioneer with 91 eng, runs good, looks good, \$5,500 OBO. Call 326-3866.

'89 Honda Accord maroon sedan, good cond, A/C power steering, AM/FM cassette \$2,500. Call after 5p.m. 353-2593.

'91 Chevy S-10, good cond, 5 spd, 105k, custom rims, runs great, \$4,250. 328-2068

BOATS&RECREATION

'95 Bayliner Capri, 115 hp, I/O mercavisor, trailer, \$8,500. Call 326-1291.

'93 model 17' key west dual console, all fiber glass boat, low draft, w/trailer and 70 HP 1993 "force" out board, \$7,000. Call 327-2778

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Dryer, GE Spacesaver, no repairs needed, \$35. Call 347-2176.

Franklin Vitima IV Chaise rocker/recliner, blue/gray, call 910-326-5032.

King-size waterbed, mirrored headboard, 6 pedestal drawers, \$125 OBO, Call 910-938-9571.

White/natural 60x35 table, 4 chairs, like new, \$250. Call 347-7123.

Large black entertainment center, \$125; Black king-size waterbed, \$100; set of 3 glass-top black tables, \$75. Call 326-1727.

Antique hardwood dining room table, w/4 chairs, \$600; GE washer, large capacity, \$100. Call 455-2260.

Multi-colored sleeper sofa, \$200; solid oak coffee table w/ glass table, \$50. Call 346-4726.

King-size waterbed, all accessories, head board display, pad boards, \$500. Call 455-2842.

Queen-size mattress w/ metal frame, \$150. Call 353-2711

21 cu ft fridge, 6 mo old, \$625 OBO; electric wash/dry, \$415 OBO. Call 455-0358.

Pioneer turntable model PL-7, excellent cond, \$30. Call 347-0146.

Sharp 25" color TV, good cond, \$60; Sanyo 2-head VCR, brand new, \$70. Call 353-2593 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful Country Couch, comes with matching pillows & arm rest covers. A steal for \$90. Call now 910/938-3671.

2 end tables, coffee table brand new \$175 custom car bra for 93 Ford Probe \$75 call 355-2203 after 5p.m.

Refrigerator and stove for sale, call 328-1661.

JVC 100 watt system: AM/FM cassette with turntable and CD player, complete with cabinet need cash: \$80.00 Call 328-1661

MOTORCYCLES

'94 Kawasaki Vulcan 750cc, teal green/black, helmet, cover, 26 miles, \$6,000. Call 455-1368.

PETS

Doberman, female, 4 mos. old, kennel incl., ears clipped, all shots, \$400. Call 355-2848.

Rottweiler, male, 1 yr. old, w/papers, \$350 OBO. Call 455-0358.

Pitbull, 14-mo-old female, trained, papers, dog house included, \$350. Call 577-0192.

Large Dog House! \$50.00 Call 328-1661

REAL ESTATE

Mobile home, 12'x65', furn., 2 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, gas heat, AC, front porch, located off Parkertown Rd., Hubert, NC. Call 326-5241.

Mobile home, 97, 14'x80', 2 BR, 2 BA, located on Knox, will pay 5% downpayment. Call 355-0108.

For sale: Emerald Isle oceanside custom

built 3BR, 2.5BA, study, master suite w/ jacuzzi, walk-in closet, landscaping and more, \$192K. Call (919) 354-7052.

For sale: 3 BR, 2 BA, den w/ fireplace, DR, 6 ceiling fans, garage, 8x12 deck, large fenced yard, quiet cul de sac near base, \$69,900. Call 326-4228.

200'x100' wooded lot, very quiet street in nice neighborhood, easy access to MCAS, outside city limits but on edge of town, county water and garbage service avail, \$12,000. Call 347-7063 after 6 p.m. or lv msg.

For rent, unfurnished 2 BR brick house, central heat & A/C, carpeted, carport, storage shed connected to house, front porch, fireplace, lg yard, near bases, no pets, avail Jan. 25, \$395/mo. Call 324-3684.

3 BR, 2 BA house for rent by Feb/March, 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, fenced bk yard, quiet neighborhood 10 min from gate. Call 938-8960.

For rent, brand new 3 BR, 2 BA house, 8 miles from main gate (Hubert), available now, \$595. Call William at 938-2514.

For sale, '94 Oakwood mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA w/garden tub, many extras, TOP. Call 577-7594.

WANTED,LOST,FOUND

Used 15" SVGA computer monitor, reasonably priced. Call 327-2098 after 5 p.m.

New River Officials Assoc. looking for umpires for upcoming baseball season. For more info contact Ken Sanders at 938-0205.

Wanted: trade '78 truck w/heavy duty bumper and 8,000 lb winch for small 4WD truck of equal value. Call 455-3665.

Driving buddy to California or any where in between, split costs will provide vehicle call 355-2942 for details

Wanted: Lavish king-size waterbed w/ comforter, modern or antique living room furniture, Bookshelf stereo system with remote control preferably Kenwood, any original art work or quality prints for decor and 25" stereo television set with remote control preferably Kenwood, call 938-89-56.

Wanted: Bassett Hound puppy call 347-9159 and leave a message

Wanted: Steadler Electric eraser call 938-2940.

YARD SALES

Three families, Sat/Sun Jan 18-19, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., many nice/hardly used items, on Birchwood by White Oak High School. Call 938-8960.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

- * Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.
- * Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.
- * A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run.
- Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.
- Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.
- * Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.
- * Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- * No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- * No ads for "services provided" or commercial business will be published.
- * Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

TRADER FORM

Deliver to:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		
Work Phone		

THE FASTEST TRIP TO THE BOTTOM LINE!

NEW '97 SPECIAL EDITION ACCORD



INCLUDES: Power Moon Roof, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Compact Disc Player, Security System with Remote Entry, Power Windows & Locks.

ONLY \$750 DOWN **ONLY \$249 PER MO. 24 MOS.**
CASH OR TRADE TAX, TAGS, 1ST PAYMENT, DEPOSIT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

NEW '97 CIVIC LX 4 DOOR



INCLUDES: Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Side Mirrors, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette

ONLY \$750 DOWN **\$169 PER MO. 24 MOS.**
CASH OR TRADE TAX, TAGS, 1ST PAYMENT, DEPOSIT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

NEW '97 PASSPORT LXW



INCLUDES: 4 Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags, Power Windows & Locks, 16" Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Cassette

ONLY \$1800 DOWN **ONLY \$299 PER MO. 24 MOS.**
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NEW '97 CIVIC EX COUPE



INCLUDES: Power Moon Roof, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Plus More!

ONLY \$750 DOWN **\$209 PER MO. 24 MOS.**
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USED HONDA TRADE-INS

95 Honda Prelude SI
2 door, air, full power, stereo with cassette, alloy wheels, like new #964832, white
\$18,500

95 Honda Civic DX
4 door, air, stereo w/cass, #965171, blue
\$12,500

92 Honda Accord LX
4 door, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, low miles, #970021, rosewood,
\$12,500

93 Honda Civic SI
3 door, hatchback, air, stereo w/cass, clean, #963791, black, was \$9450
now \$8820

93 Honda Del Sol SI
2 door, air, power windows, stereo w/cass, removable sun roof, alloy wheels, clean, #964901, green
\$10,500

92 Honda Accord EX
4dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power sunroof, alloy wheels, #965292, black
\$9950

96 Honda Prelude SI
2dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power sunroof, alloy wheels, low miles, #79230, white,
\$21,000

95 Honda Del Sol SI
2dr, air, full power, stereo w/cass, removable moonroof, alloy wheels, clean, #79166, black was \$16,000 now
\$14,780

86 Honda Accord DX
3dr, air, stereo w/cass, #962851, gray, was \$4995
NOW \$3450

95 Honda Civic LX
4dr, air, full power, stereo w/cass, #964481, gray
\$13,550

94 Honda Accord EX
2dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power moonroof, alloy wheels #965071, green
\$16,900

94 Honda Civic DX
4dr, air, stereo w/cass, clean #79225, purple
\$11,940

94 Honda Accord LX
4dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/CD player, 964201, sage,
\$14,950

91 Honda Prelude SI
2dr, air, full power, stereo w/cass, power moonroof #79151, white, was \$12,500
NOW \$10,960

92 Honda Accord EX
4dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power moonroof, alloy wheels, #961782, green, was \$12,500
NOW \$11,970

90 Honda Civic EX
4dr, air, full power, stereo w/cass #962741, gray
\$7950

93 Honda Accord EX
4dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power sunroof, alloy wheels, #79228, black
\$13,450

92 Honda Accord EX
2dr, air, auto, full power, stereo w/cass, power moonroof, alloy wheels #79223, rosewood
\$12,450

USED TRUCKS & VANS

95 Nissan XE
2dr, 4x4, ext. cab, pickup, air, 6-cyl., full power, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79172, white
\$17,990

95 Chevrolet C-1500
4x4, pickup, air, V8, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79222, blue
\$18,925

94 Mazda B-4000
ext. cab, pickup, air, 6-Cyl, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #965101, red
\$14,500

95 Ford F-150 XLT
ext. cab, pickup, air, auto, V8, full power, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels #79190, red, was \$17,550
NOW \$16,450

94 Ford Explorer XLT
4dr, air, auto, 6-cyl, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79112, green
was \$19,000
NOW \$16,990

93 Isuzu Rodeo
4dr, air, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79184, red
\$13,450

95 Nissan Pickup
ext. cab, pickup, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #963392, black
\$12,950

95 GMC Sonoma
ext. cab, pickup, auto, #79100, green
\$14,490

94 Ford Ranger XL
pickup, air, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #788732, red
\$9450

95 Ford Ranger XLT
ext. cab, pickup, air, stereo w/cass, loaded, #954371, blue, was \$15,100
NOW \$13,950

94 Ford Splash
pickup, air, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79175, white
was \$11,995
NOW \$10,450

93 Nissan Truck
pickup, air, stereo w/cass, #952544 was \$9950,
NOW \$8950

94 Nissan Truck
pickup, air, stereo w/cass, black #964311
\$8990

95 Geo Tracker
4x4, convertible, air, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, white #79218, was \$10,500
NOW \$9250

88 Jeep Grand Wagoneer
4dr, air, auto, power windows, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, clean #964461, black
\$9950

93 Ford Aerostar
2dr, air, auto, 6-Cyl, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79181, blue
was \$12,995
NOW \$11,550

95 Plymouth Voyager
air, auto, 6-Cyl, stereo w/cass, alloy wheels, #79181, blue
was \$12,995
NOW \$11,550

90 Plymouth Grand Voyager
air, auto, 6-Cyl, full, stereo w/cass, RAYNOR, blue
\$6990

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