

## Triathlon

Navy comes out on top at the Armed Forces Triathlon. 1B



## Turtles

Former Marine helps save sea turtles. 16A



## OKINAWA

Marines prepare for deployment. 12/13A

# THE GLOBE

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Request Mast order revised for speed and access

Marine Corps

STON -- Marines should be able to see their commanding officer every day instead of the end of three days, according to a revised Marine Corps Request Mast order. The Request Mast is the process for a Marine to formally file a grievance to, or seek his or her commander's review, the Request Mast includes those out-

side the official chain of command, such as subordinate officers, staff noncommissioned officers, and NCOs. Rather than delaying the process in order to solve the problem themselves, they are to focus on making the Marine available to the commander at the earliest reasonable time.

The revisions are designed to streamline the Request Mast process, provide simplified access to the commanding officer, and remove any fear of reprisal.

The order clarifies the official chain of command as "the immediate

**"Anyone who attempts to deprive a Marine of the right to request mast, through either acts of omission or commission, will be subject to punishment under the UCMJ."**

Marine Corps Order 1700.23E

commanding officer (officer with non-judicial punishment authority) and includes every commanding officer in the chain up to and including the immediate commanding general."

A warning is also included in the order to alleviate a Marine's fear of reprisal for submitting a Request

Mast application. "Anyone who attempts to deprive a Marine of the right to request mast, through either acts of omission or commission, will be subject to punishment under the UCMJ," the order states.

The order also seeks to reduce the likelihood of creating false impres-

sions that the grievance can be addressed satisfactorily at a certain level in the chain. "In matters which cannot or should not be resolved, commanders shall explain to the Marine why action will not be taken and/or advise the Marine as to the proper avenue to address the grievance," the order states. The order also instructs commanders to forward grievances beyond their authority to the next higher commander for consideration and appropriate action.

The Request Mast Application has been changed as well. The previ-

ous statement regarding the Marine's degree of satisfaction with the outcome of his/her Request Mast has been deleted. The application now contains a statement that reflects the Marine's right to communicate with the commanding officer, and that the commanding officer had clearly explained any actions taken to resolve the grievance.

Marines should not use the shortened route to the commanding officer in the Request Mast process to avoid communication that normally occurs between seniors and subordinates, the order cautions.

## Border patrols under review

Marine Corps

STON -- DoD pulled U.S. troops from the U.S.-Mexican border while defense officials review the role of military troops in counterdrug

policy is under review," Pentagon spokesman said July 29. "That review has several One is whether it's appropriate for military involvement in border patrol activities."

Appropriate, he said, "what are proper operations for them? What's the proper relationship and the [U.S.] Border Patrol and other agencies? Another question is, do they have legal protection?"

Attempts to complete the review within the next

Bacon said. In the meantime, he said, DoD

led to suspend the patrols.

was sparked by a May 20 incident in Texas

me killed a local 18-year-old man who al-

them. DoD officials said this was the first

of the military shot a U.S. citizen during a

nce mission.

the incident raised the issue of whether

liable to civil or criminal action for per-

jobs under the rules of engagement and

signed by the military.

something that domestic law enforcement

looking at, and it's something we want to

he said.

troops support local law enforcement agen-

approximately 2,000-mile border. At any one time,

about 24 soldiers and Marines in teams of

patrol the border. Working from two or

station points, they report suspicious ac-

law enforcers. "The troops do not ap-

le," he said. "They provide information

is are only a small part of the military's

interdrug operations, Bacon said. The mili-

tudes intelligence, surveillance, electronic

engineering support. The suspension af-

troops on border patrols, he said.

ary is very committed to providing support

drugs," Bacon said. "We provide between

and \$1 billion worth of support a year. We

ly reconnaissance, listening and observa-

tion."

## Hasta la vista



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Chilean Marines from the Cochrane Regiment culminated their 17-day visit by taking part in insertion/extraction, defensive and offensive tactics Monday with Alpha Co., 1st Battalion 8th Marines.

See related story/9A

## Marines save drowning child

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer  
Globe staff

A small child was saved from drowning at Onslow Beach on the evening of July 25 by two Marines from Service Co., 8th Communication Battalion.

Private Stacy T. Cherry of Goldsboro N.C., and PFC Shaun T. Dill of Beaufort S.C., both of whom have been in the Marine Corps for just over a year, were enjoying a day at the beach at the time of the incident.

The two Marines were walking down the beach when Cherry noticed something floating in the water and went in to investigate. He noticed a small child floating face down in the water and immediately took the boy out of the water to lay him on the beach.

Dill went to get assistance from the lifeguard, who summoned a corpsman. Both came to assist the child.

Meanwhile Cherry was checking for vital signs and found the child was gasping for air, which was a relief to the young Marine.

The lifeguard and corpsman arrived and took the child back to the guardhouse where he was examined.

One of my biggest fears is seeing a hurt child. Some of the things I love most are little children, my little brothers, my niece and nephews, and it tore me up just to think that stuff can happen that quickly, said Dill.

### Education

## Division leads way in ethics training

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps is always taking steps to improve quality in the ranks. The 2d Marine Division is marching forward in the area of the ethics of its Marines, becoming one of the first units in the Marine Corps to have a formal order concerning ethics training.

The order, which went into effect May 12, quotes Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, saying that when Marines are discharged from the service, "...they should be far better men physically, mentally, and morally than they were when they first enlisted."

See ETHICS/9A

## Safety a high priority as school begins

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

After a summer of relaxation, sleeping in late and hanging out with friends, students of the Camp Lejeune schools return for the 1997-98 school year, Tuesday.

Drivers are being reminded that Stone Street and other roads are not only going to be occupied with people in green shirts and shorts running, but also colorful backpacks, designer shoes, and school buses on the road.

"Most adult drivers are accustomed to school starting around Labor Day and most communities are used to it," said Dr. Elaine B.

Hinman, superintendent of schools.

Approximately 3,700 students will be enrolled in the Lejeune schools, with each level of school starting at a different time.

The Lejeune High School and Brewster Middle School begin classes at 7:45 a.m. and let out at 2:25 p.m. The students are expected to start commuting to school around 7:20 a.m. Their afternoon trek home begins when school gets out until around 2:45.

Berkley Manor, DeLalio, Russell, Stone Street and Tarawa Terrace I & II elementary schools start and stop classes at 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. This will put them

on the road starting at 8:20 a.m., while in the afternoon, the numbers should be decreasing around 3:40 p.m.

School buses and vans for the handicapped are also going to be occupying the roads at times when traffic can get heavy.

"Buses have to turn in and out of the school entrances," said Bob Van Saggi, administrative officer, Lejeune schools. "Drivers have to be aware that those buses have to get in and out of there. They should not be passing buses when they are picking up or dropping off students, it's a very dangerous situation."

Drivers are asked to be aware

at intersections for children crossing to go to school.

"A bad intersection is the corner of Main Service Road and Stone Street," he added. "The students are coming across the street on foot and on bike and that can be a really bad place in the mornings."

In the past, military police have assisted students in safely crossing those roads in the mornings.

Berkley Manor, Russell, DeLalio and the Tarawa Terrace elementary schools are in residential areas where the speed limit is already slowed to residential speeds.

The flashing yellow lights that

See SAFETY/14A



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Drivers should be aware at intersections as children walk to school.

Mail ..... 2A

..... 6A

..... 8A

..... 8A

show .... 10A

..... 12/13A

..... 14A

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..... 1B

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..... 6B



*It was 53 years ago when...*

## Vandegrift becomes new Commandant, succeeds Holcomb

The beginning of the New Year brought Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, with 34 years of service behind him, to the helm of the Marine Corps as the new Commandant. He succeeds 64-year-old Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

Vandegrift, who at 56, becomes the Corps' 18th Commandant, is the outstanding Marine field commander of this war. He directed the Marine landings and operations on Guadalcanal, in the first American land offensive of the war, from Aug. 7, 1942 until the following mid-January.

*New River Pioneer, Jan. 6*

## Camp begins V-12 program

The facilities of Camp Lejeune, unsurpassed in the country for all-purpose military instruction, are now being utilized for the first time by a group of V-12 officer candidate applicants.

The applicants, numbering 1053 men, will be stationed here from six to 15 weeks. During this time they will receive basic military instruction.

The course includes instruction in weapons, tactics, intelligence, bayonet, close and extended order drill, physical training and other allied subjects. The men have already taken their boot training at Parris Island.

These candidates began their training at Parris Island before they were ordered to Camp Lejeune.

*New River Pioneer, Jan. 13*

## Women Marines will celebrate first anniversary

Without interrupting their regular duties, Women Marines at Camp Lejeune will mark the first birthday of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve with appropriate ceremonies and celebration next weekend.

The anniversary of the MCWR falls Feb. 13 and special events are planned for Feb. 12 and 13 on the base.

The Women's Reserve Battalion here has scheduled a gala birthday dance Feb. 12. A date dance, the event will be held in the WR Battalion dining facility with music by the base Orchestra. One of the highlights of the affair will be the cutting of the birthday cake.

*New River Pioneer, Feb. 3*

## Meet the Camp Lejeune Globe; It's new, modern and yours

Meet the new, up-to-the-minute Camp Lejeune Globe.

Major Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Base Commanding General, has made it possible for the personnel of this camp to have a new, enlarged paper. Thus, *The Globe*, adorned in its new headdress, modern type and makeup, makes its debut as Camp Lejeune's official newspaper. As streamlined as America's newest fighter plane, as smart as the U.S. Marine invasion of the Marshall Islands, *The Globe* embodies all the best and newest ideas used in the making of leading metropolitan newspapers.

The debut of *The Camp Lejeune Globe* marks the passing of *The New River Pioneer*, which has previously served the personnel of this camp.

With the great expansion program developed at the camp and the increasing number of men and women stationed here, the Commanding General felt that a larger, more complete newspaper was needed to serve the personnel here. The result is *The Globe*, now in your hands.

*The Globe, Feb. 23*

## Maj. Gen. John Marston named Commanding General of Base

Major Gen. John Marston, formerly Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division in the Pacific and 1st Marine Brigade in Iceland, has been named Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

Marston succeeds Col. S. A. Woods, Jr., Camp Commanding Officer. The general comes to Camp Lejeune from San Francisco where he was Commanding General, Department of the Pacific. He is expected to take over his new command this week.

During 1941, Marston commanded the U.S. Forces in Iceland as well as the 1st Marine Brigade. Returning to his country that same year, he assumed command of the 2d Mar. Div. on the West Coast and moved with that outfit into the Pacific.

*The Globe, April 14*



# MARINE MAIL: Processing FITREPs electronically can save manhours and money

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Major Peyton DeHart, Marine Forces Reserve:

Sir,

I have just wadded up and thrown across the room yet another FITREP form on which I began to make an inadvertent black line in a box in Section B. Since I can make no correction (in the form of tape, whiteout, or otherwise) I must begin the process anew. That it will probably absorb another manhour (either mine or an administrative Marine's), is a given. It is an hour that I and my department can ill afford.

Since many of us have had similar experiences, an admonishment to pay greater attention to detail does little to solve the problem. In MARFORRES there are electronic awards forms that have vastly sped up the process of getting an award write-up through the chain-of-command. Once approved at the local level, it is forwarded as e-mail to the next link in the chain.

I believe that fitness report forms should also be generated electronically. They are easy to create, can be printed for signature at any point (as an authentication of counseling), can be e-mailed to the adjutant (a local check and balance that the FITREP wasn't altered after signing) and then zapped to HQMC by the adjutant.

A recent ALMAR stressed the importance of timely submission of FITREPs. I submit that the laborious process of manually writing a report is a tremendous consumer of man hours and is, by itself, delayed. The advertised HQMC 90-day processing time from mail receipt to becoming part of one's microfiche record could be replaced by a waiting time measured in microseconds. Certainly we will be doing it that way fifty years from now. We have the technology at present; why wait?

*Maj. Peyton DeHart*

The following reply was sent by Col. Robert M. Flanagan, director, Personnel

Management Branch, HQMC:

Since we plan to implement a new performance evaluation system in late 1998, to include the introduction of a totally new fitness report form, our efforts and use of available resources are dedicated to that purpose. The new form will be incorporated into the Marine Corps Electronic Forms System.

We plan to include the FITREP form with the UD/MIPS application. Thus, data that is already resident in the Marine Corps Total Force System can populate the data fields rather than manually keying the data onto the form and thereby improve the accuracy of the data. Electronic preparation will allow for ease of correction of personal and performance qualities markings, as well as appraisal comments, before producing the completed report.

Finally, electronic submission of reports, mechanics of required signatures, privacy of information on nonsecure networks, and electronic routing between reporting officials and MRO and

HQMC, are all being studied for effectiveness and to maximize technology.

We continue to examine suggestions that will make for a better FITREP, and evaluate their helpful suggestions like moving forward. We appreciate commendations and efforts.

*Col. Robert M. Flanagan*

SEND YOUR MAIL LETTER — MARINE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS, 2 NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775. E-MAIL — TYPE "FITREP" TO LOCATE MAIL MAILBOX. INTERNET WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC

## Commandant's Reading List Band of Brothers:

Echo Company, 506th Regiment, 101st Airborne: From Normandy to Hitler's Eagle's Nest

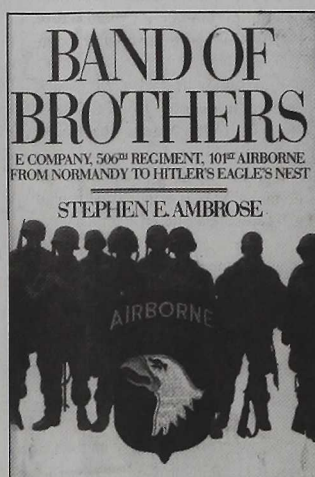
by Stephen Ambrose

(New York, N.Y. Simon and Schuster, 1993)

This story of an airborne company fighting its way across Europe in the wake of the Normandy invasion recounts numerous meaningful lessons on leadership and the functioning of an organization engaged in combat.

Stephen Ambrose looks not only at the individuals who help shape the company, both positively and negatively, but also traces the evolution of the unit itself over several reconstitutions — from Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge to the war's end at Hitler's Eagle's Nest and follow-on occupation duty.

Finally, the reader glimpses some of the company's members in their post-War lives, noting the mark that



the company experience has left with them.

"Band of Brothers" offers valuable insights on leadership and what makes a fighting organization tick. Its lessons are timeless for those who choose warfighting as a profession.

## Chesty's Top 10



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week *The Globe* will run 10 questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good PT for the brain!

- 1) What Commandant fought the House of Representatives when they were considering abolishing the Marine Corps?
- 2) What year was the first contingent of Marines deployed to Panama and what was their mission?
- 3) Who took command of the Marine Corps after Maj. Gen. Jacob Zeilin retired as the 7th Commandant?
- 4) What was Commandant Charles Grymes McCawley's most memorable contribution to the history of the Corps?
- 5) What two future Commandants of the Marine Corps saw action in Haiti in 1915?
- 6) What war were Marines introduced to trench warfare?
- 7) What country were Marines tasked to escort a diplomatic mission to negotiate a treaty with the Emperor Menlik II?
- 8) What Marine commander aboard the *USS Charleston* was called "Handsomely Jack"?
- 9) True or false: The first Marine conflict in Korea goes back only as far as the Korean War?
- 10) What Marine staff officer prophesied the war with Japan before the First World War?

## Answers

1) Maj. Gen. Jacob Zeilin. 2) In 1885, Marines were sent to quell fighting between Panamanian residents and Colombia. 3) Commandant Charles Grymes McCawley. 4) He was responsible for appointing John Philip Sousa as director of the Marine Corps Band. 5) John A. Lejeune was a colonel at the time and Alexander A. Vandegrift was a lieutenant. 6) World War I. 7) Addis Ababa, Abyssinia or Ethiopia. 8) 1st Lt. John Twigg. 9) False. Conflict with Korean goes back as early as 1871 when Marines and bluejackets stormed Korean forts in retaliation for the killing of American crewmembers aboard their shipwrecked vessel. 10) Earl Hancock Ellis.

## PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE MARINE'S leadership saves his

As commanding officer of Gulf Company, 2d Battalion, 24th Marine Division, Feb. 21, 1945, Capt. Joseph Jeremiah McCarthy led his men in a battle to break through the strong enemy defenses on Iwo Jima. As the advance fell victim to continuous, overwhelming enemy fire, McCarthy led a rifle squad and organized demolition and flame-thrower teams.

Leading his Marines five yards of open, McCarthy charged a headbox and tossed grenades directing his assault unit to destroy the Japanese strong again exposed himself to fire when he stood and enemy soldiers.

As the enemy fire McCarthy and his Marines out cover, advanced toward and destroyed it with demolishing the ruins of the enemy. McCarthy attacked and a soldier who was aiming a rifle. With a narrow breach McCarthy rallied his company, captured the ridge.

McCarthy's bold actions under fire and his leadership which rallied his Marines contributed significantly to the

Division's advance to capture Iwo Jima. For his decisive action, McCarthy received the Medal of Honor.

McCarthy retired from the Marine Corps as an honorary Brigadier General. He became head of the Chicago Fire Department's ambulance service before retiring in 1973. He attended the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the battle for Iwo Jima in Washington, February 1995.

Although he was 82 years old, he spoke with the enthusiasm of a young officer. There was no doubt that if the Marine Corps called him to duty, he would have gladly picked up a rifle and fallen into ranks.

He would not speak of his actions in battle. He only praised his own heroism and the risks they took under his command. McCarthy received the Medal of Honor but wore it in his Marines' honor.

Although McCarthy died in June of 1996, the footprint of leadership he left on the Marines and civilian acquaintances unquestionably made an impact on one man who carried our Core Values throughout his life and made a difference to many.



*The commandant responded to the following note:*

Lt. Col. Feuerabend, What a great story! What a great man, and all Marines should know of him. You serve this great country selflessly and with pride. You make all of us proud by far, is your commandant's letter.

Take care of yourself and your Marines.

*C.C. Feuerabend, Commandant of the 24th Marine Division*

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## Marines sail aboard USS Constitution

**ABOARD USS CONSTITUTION** — For the first time in more than 116 years, the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat set sail and glided through the water under wind power alone.

And like her beginnings 200 years ago, the *USS Constitution*, was ably guarded by her own detachment of 52 Marines — the same number assigned when she first set sail July 22, 1798. *Constitution* was one of the first of six ships authorized by Congress when the Navy was officially created in 1794.

For this voyage, "Old Ironsides" — so nicknamed as enemy fire bounced off her 20-inch-thick oak hull — was towed from Boston to Marblehead, Mass., recently. The following morning, she was released from all tugs for about an hour, achieving a top speed of about four knots before being towed back to her home port.

"The historical significance of the sail is not lost on anyone on board," said Maj. Timothy L. Sullivan, commanding officer, Marine Detachment, *USS Constitution*. "I think all hands feel a sense of pride, honor, and privilege to be a part of this mission. The heritage of the Marines and Sailors who have served on her carries on for another generation."

*Constitution* and her Marines saw battle against the French in the 18th century, the Barbary pirates in the early years of the 19th century, the English in the War of 1812, and many other encounters which took them around the globe at the dawn of the United States of America.

That sense of pride carried over to the tens of thousands of spectators who toured the ship and lined the shores during the two days *Old Ironsides* was out of her berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard. They cheered for the ship, her crew, and for the United States — it was a declaration of emotion not lost on those aboard.

Sgt. Kane Walsh

## VMU-1 detachment returns to Bosnia

**MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.** — Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron-1 detachment deployed recently to Bosnia in support of ongoing multi-national peacekeeping efforts in that war-torn region.

The 10 Marines left less than one year after the unit's return from the devastated country Oct. 27. Six of the 10 served in Bosnia during the last de-

ployment.

The detachment will home-base in Sarajevo and set up three "remote receiving stations" for the multi-national peacekeeping forces currently in-country. The two-Marine teams will set up shop in three different locations — Mostar, Tuzla and Banja Luka. They will support French, British, or American forces, depending on the location. A fourth team will be held in reserve at the detachment's Sarajevo headquarters.

This fourth team will be used in the event of a long-term image-collecting operation, which would require relief for the initial team involved, said Lt. Col. Gary A. Warner, VMU-1 commanding officer. "We're sending a bare minimum of personnel, but they're fully-equipped," Warner said. "A big difference between this and our last deployment is that we're trying to send less people this time around."

Images will be collected through U.S. Navy equipment — the P-3 unmanned aerial vehicle system, which is the "big brother" to VMU-1's Pioneer UAV system.

Sgt. Rob Colenso Jr.

## Marines train on Soviet vehicles

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.** — Camp Pendleton was invaded by Soviet T-72 tanks and other Warsaw Pact vehicles recently but this brought about no cause for alarm.

Marines from 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion and 1st Tank Battalion teamed up with soldiers from Fort Irwin, Calif., to man 18 Soviet and East German armored vehicles during the recent exercise Kernel Blitz. This was the first time Marines trained on this equipment here.

The idea behind the use of the Warsaw Pact equipment was to give assaulting units the experience of confronting these types of weapons in simulated conflict.

"They got a real wake up," 1st Lt. Mark Campbell, commander, 4th Platoon, Delta Co. said. It was the first time most of the Marines had faced foreign armor.

The entire arsenal of the opposing forces consisted of T-72 main battle tanks, MTLB armored personnel carriers and ZSU-23-4 mobile air defense artillery vehicles.

One of the training aids the operational forces used was the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System. The MILES gear on the vehicles allowed the OpFor units to score hits and register kills, making the battles more realistic.

How the OpFor equipment was used was slightly different from what Marines would face against an actual enemy force.

"Before our last few weeks of training with the vehicles, our only knowledge on them was from books," Campbell said.

LCpl. Matt Hagerman

## Reach for Tomorrow shapes adults by helping today's youth

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, San Diego** — Reach For Tomorrow brought 160 children from the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area to the depot in June as part of a program to help broaden the children's experiences.

Reach For Tomorrow was started in 1993 as a program designed to introduce groups of "at risk" students to others that they can mentor.

The program's first trip was to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they were able to eat in the cadet dining hall, attend classes, and even stay at the academy.

Throughout the past couple of years, the program has made trips to the various service academies, but their trip to the depot is the first of its kind.

"This is the first time that we have been able to come aboard a Navy or Marine Corps base," said Lt. Col. Peter Underwood, an Air Force reservist who serves as the liaison officer at the Air Force Academy. Underwood, who is the program's founder, said this is a no-cost program to the Department of Defense, and relies on support from corporate America.

"The primary emphasis of our visit is to meet active-duty military men and women that these children can look to as role models," Underwood said. "The Navy and Marine Corps has the core

values that we don't see in the civilian society, and they have the people who live these values on a daily basis."

During their stay aboard the depot, the children interacted with servicemembers and got a brief look at recruit training by testing the yellow footprints at Receiving Barracks.

"We passed the first two minutes of recruit training when the drill instructors made us stand on the yellow foot prints," recalled 15-year-old Nathan Abraham. "I definitely want to become a Marine. Now I know what to expect when I come back here to become a Marine."

"The positive image and role models that both the Marine Corps and Navy have provided have been immeasurable," said Underwood. "The people here have given (the children) an idea of what can be accomplished. We have chaperones with them who have all agreed to make contact with these students at least once a semester for the next five semesters."

The program shows the students what they can accomplish by studying hard during high school, what they can gain by going to college, and what some of their options are if they decide to pursue a career in the military.

Cpl. Jason A. Collier



Brigadier Gen. Charles F. Bolden Jr., recently promoted to major general, speaks to the students following his speech.

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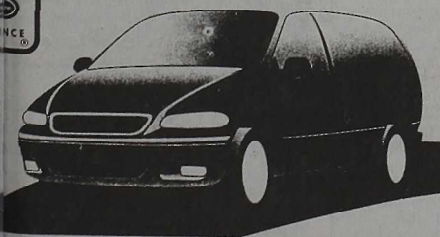
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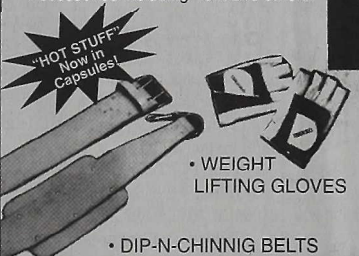
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## Youth Pavilion opens today

The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion Grand Opening is today from 3-9 p.m.

Fantastic entertainment including a magic show, face painting, food, family games, music, and so much more! Stop by for some fun!

## Marine Embassy Guard Association seeks former and active members

The Marine Embassy Guard Association is currently looking for all former and active MSGs to join their association. The association has been formed to foster fraternal relations among active and former Marine Security Guards that have served honorably on MSG duty with Department of State.

All past and present MSGs and MSG Battalion staff are eligible for membership. For more information, check out our web site: [www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/1289/GUARD1.HTM](http://www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/1289/GUARD1.HTM) or you may request a complete membership package by writing to:

Marine Embassy Guard Association  
568 Aaron Ct.  
Clifton, Co. 81520

## Law of War Class

The Marine Corps University will be at Camp Lejeune, conducting a Law of War Seminar Aug. 18-22 at the Officers' Club.

The course is geared toward officers in operational billets and will cover topics ranging from rules of engagement to handling prisoners of war.

For more information contact Lt. Col. J. W. Bearor at DSN 278-2260.

## Marine Corps Family Team Building a program for Marine spouses

The Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB) program is up and running at Camp Lejeune and New River. It is in a newly developed program designed to introduce, demystify and assist Marine spouses as they embark and journey forward through life in the Corps.

Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills (LINKS) is primarily aimed at spouses who are new to Marine Corps life.

During a LINKS workshop, participants will receive information on topics such as Marine Corps history, base services, family and community dynamics and a host of other subjects.

All classes are taught by volunteer Marine Corps

For more information, call 451-3375.

## Enjoy a teen pool party

The Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool is having a teen pool party Saturday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. for ages 14-16 for only a \$3 fee. Cool off with a hot night of music! We'll be grillin' and chillin' the night away! Refreshments are included in the admission fee. Must

spouses and this mentoring style approach is the key to fostering the community atmosphere and sense of spousal camaraderie that are an integral part of MCTFB.

If you would like to enroll in a LINKS workshop or volunteer in the MCFTB program (volunteers are needed in a variety of areas i.e. administrative, mentoring, child care, decorating, etc.), please call 451-5353. An answering machine is available 24 hours a day. Registration forms are also available at the commissary, 7-Day Store, all base chapels and Family Service Center.

MCFTB is located in Bldg. TT2471 at Tarawa Terrace behind the chapel.

Upcoming LINKS workshops are scheduled for October. In-house child care is provided free of charge during LINK sessions. For more information and/or to register, please call 451-5353.

## Free concert

There will be a free concert at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Sept. 6 from 6-8 p.m. Listen to rock music performed by the musical group "Intruder" or rap along with the group "Rude Awakening." For more information, contact Wayne King at 346-1101.

## American Red Cross holds blood drive

The American Red Cross will be holding blood drives at Camp Lejeune from Sept. 4 until Dec. 8. The schedule and locations are:

Marston Pavilion	Sept. 4	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Camp Johnson	Oct. 1	noon-6 p.m.
Courthouse Bay	Oct. 6	9 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Greenway closure

Wallace Creek Greenway is temporarily closed due to logging operations to control pine bark beetles.

It is anticipated the Greenway will reopen by the end of August.

## Volunteer dental assistants are needed

The Naval Dental Center, 2d Dental Battalion is holding a briefing Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. Bldg. 344 for Sept. 8-19 class.

## MWR Events

have valid I.D. card.

You may bring one guest, but proof of age is required. For more information, call 451-3375.

## French Creek receives in-room phone service

MWR in conjunction with AT&T proudly presents

## Briefs

For more information, please call Karen Monico at 451-2173.

## Cheerleaders need physical and insurance

Any student who wants to try out for the Lejeune High School cheerleader squad needs to have a sports physical and school insurance before Tuesday.

Cheerleading handbooks, insurance forms and physical forms may be picked up at the high school.

For more information, call 451-2451.

## Apply now for school meal benefits

Camp Lejeune Dependents School are currently accepting applications for Free and Reduced Price Meal Benefits for School Year 1997-98.

Applications were distributed during preregistration for returning students and for new students, however many families have not turned in their application according to Jan Holt, director of School Food Services.

Families applying for meal benefits need to complete only one application per household. Applications are available and can be submitted at any Camp Lejeune Dependents School or the School Food Service Central Office at Bldg. 4021, Midway Park.

An instruction sheet will be attached to the application, however, if families have any questions, they can call the School Food Service Office at 451-2133.

If households have not qualified in the past, they are encouraged to apply again since the eligibility guidelines change each July.

## Free screening for preschoolers with special needs

Project Child Find, a Department of Defense (DoD) and State of North Carolina sponsored effort is a program designed to identify individuals (ages 3-21), who may require special education and/or other services. They endeavor to inform parents and guardians of the services available from the school system, state and community agencies.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Dependents

in-room phone service to the French Creek Lejeune.

Phone service will be available at the following buildings: FC 304, 305, 306, 3 today; and FC 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 530 Aug. 15.

Please call 1-800-893-2018 to sign up for phone service or stop by the AT&T Store located on Louis Road, behind the Main

Schools are providing free screening for 4 years old, who reside in base quarters to identify preschoolers who have developmental disabilities.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, student health center, at 451-2461 to schedule a screening or discuss any area of your child's development.

## Onslow Beach bridge scheduled

Onslow Beach bridge is back in operation after undergoing repairs involving sandblasting and repainting which will require it to be out of service for a short time.

Until September, the bridge will allow vehicles to travel under the following schedule:

Closed	
8-11 a.m.	11-11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
2:30 to 3 p.m.	3-6 p.m.

Vehicle traffic will be allowed to travel on the bridge from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. The bridge will open on signal.

## Marine Corps Crash Fire Rescue Team

The 1997 USMC Crash Fire Rescue Team will be held in Beaufort, S.C. Oct. 9-11, for all active and former crash crewmen.

For information contact MGySgt. Robert L. Fr., USMC, retired 803-524-7723.

## Vehicle Registration changes business hours

To better accommodate the Camp Lejeune Vehicle Registration at Bldg. 4000 is changing business hours beginning Sept. 3. The new hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Toastmasters Club

The Swansboro Toastmaster's Club meets the third Monday of each month at the Swansboro Baptist Church. For more information, call 351-1111.

## Human Services

## Immigration assistance available

Hours for Immigration Assistance at the Family Service Center will be Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call Pat Millush at 451-5340, ext. 108.

## Volunteers needed for Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15 every year. This year's celebration at Camp Lejeune will be Sept. 20 from 2-8 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Volunteers are needed from each Hispanic country to participate in the booth competition in which the country with the best displays are presented with prizes.

If you would like to work on the booth from your country, or you have items to display, call MSgt. Sue McLaughlin at 451-8117.

## Make the right move

The Family Service Center is presenting a Making the Right Move Seminar Aug. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Get financially fit

Get "Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1-4:30 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

"Take Charge of Credit"	Tuesday
Car Buying Maneuvers	Wednesday
Plan (Budgeting)	

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend.

To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Childcare will be available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Volunteer Victim Advocates needed

Volunteer Victim Advocates are needed to be on-call nights and weekends for the rapidly growing Camp Lejeune Domestic Violence Prevention Program.

Training is scheduled Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bldg. 41.

Call 451-2876/2864 to register for the training and to be a volunteer victim advocate.

## EFM program

The objective of the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is to provide assistance to Sailors and Marines who have family members with special needs. The

EFMP coordinator may be reached at the FSC, Bldg. 14, or by calling 451-3212, ext. 115.

## Prepare for the fall job fair

Potential job candidates planning to attend the fall '97 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event.





A Job Fair Preparation workshop will be held Thursday from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register.

Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Make yourself available to employers



A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

## Flag Condition Guideline

	<b>Green flag</b> Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.
	<b>Yellow flag</b> means all strenuous physical training, such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unacclimatized members. Outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.
	<b>Red flag</b> means all physical training for anyone who has not become thoroughly acclimatized for at least 12 weeks should be halted. The troops who are thoroughly acclimatized may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.
	<b>Black flag</b> means all nonessential outdoor physical activity will be halted for all units. Essential outdoor physical activity will be conducted at a level that is commensurate with personal acclimatization as determined by unit's commanding officer and medical personnel.

For current flag condition, call 451-1717 or see Base Order 6200.1D, enclosure (1) for more information.

## Five-day weather forecast

				
<b>Today</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
<b>High 86</b>	<b>High 88</b>	<b>High 88</b>	<b>High 87</b>	<b>High 87</b>
<b>Low 66</b>	<b>Low 68</b>	<b>Low 70</b>	<b>Low 67</b>	<b>Low 67</b>

## The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 27

Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Lt. Col. S.L. Little  
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office  
Phone Number 451-5655

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## At the Movies

## Aug. 8-Aug. 10

## Base Theater

<b>Today</b> .....	7 p.m. ....	Batman & Robin
	9:30 p.m. ....	Speed II
<b>Saturday</b> .....	7 p.m. ....	Batman & Robin
	9:30 p.m. ....	Con Air
<b>Sunday</b> .....	2 p.m. ....	Batman & Robin
	7:30 p.m. ....	Wild America
<b>Monday</b> .....	7:30 p.m. ....	Til There Was You
<b>Tuesday</b> .....	7:30 p.m. ....	Con Air
<b>Wednesday</b> .....	1 p.m. ....	Wild America
	7:30 p.m. ....	Batman & Robin
<b>Thursday</b> .....	7:30 p.m. ....	Speed II

## New River

<b>Today</b> .....	7 p.m. ....	Wild America
	9:30 p.m. ....	Con Air
<b>Saturday</b> .....	7 p.m. ....	Til There Was You
	9:30 p.m. ....	Con Air
<b>Sunday</b> .....	3:30 p.m. ....	Wild America
	8:30 p.m. ....	Til There Was You





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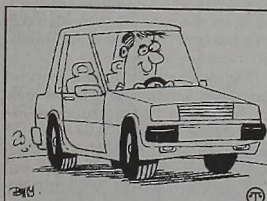
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**Consumer Corner**

High Tech Physics Helps Motorists



The product, mixed with the engine's incoming combustion air, causes cleaner, more efficient combustion.

UCLA. To date, combustion efficiencies of more than 27 percent have been noted. In addition, Dr. Shiu Yin Lo, visiting professor of physics at Cal Tech, recently presented a paper at Dartmouth College in which he stated that this product, mixed with an engine's incoming combustion air, causes cleaner, more efficient combustion.

When you look at The Force, you'll know you're looking at something new. Think of a ten-inch-long sausage and you're pretty close. This gel-filled, porous nylon tube contains a catalyst that enhances combustion and attacks the carbon build-up which causes engine wear. It installs in minutes with no tools.

Sikorsky was asked by the product's manufacturer, American Technologies Group, Inc., to do a long-term test of the product. "I told them that it was a double-edged sword, asking me to try their product. I actually tried to scare them off, telling them that if I didn't like it, I'd most likely end up killing it in my column. Well, they got me hooked. It's a great product."

The manufacturer, American Technologies Group, Inc., is no lightweight in the credentials department. Dr. Hugo Pomrehn, former United States Department of Energy Under Secretary, is the President, and a listing of the technical staff reads like the Who's Who of Science.

High-tech physics has finally come home to the American automotive consumer. This is no "drawing board" product that we may see in the future. This product is here and now and is available for you to use today. But don't look for it in stores. You won't find it. The product is available only by calling The Force toll-free at 1-888-66-FORCE. You can request information by writing to The Force at P.O. Box 6307, Burbank, CA 91510, or visit The Force on the Internet at [www.atg.com](http://www.atg.com).

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<b>92 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE</b> Sunroof, Automatic, Leather, Alloy Wheels, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Was \$17,990 <b>NOW ONLY \$15,980</b>	<b>95 TOYOTA SR</b> V-6, 4x4, Ext. Cab, AT, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels, Big Tires, Bedliner Was \$18,995 <b>IS \$17,995</b>	<b>95 NISSAN SENTRA XE</b> 4 Dr., AT, Am/Fm Cass., Low Miles, Green Was \$11,900 <b>IS \$10,995</b>	<b>89 FORD MUSTANG</b> Burgandy, AT, Air, Am/Fm, Stereo & CD Player, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Good Miles Was \$6,995 <b>IS \$5,850</b>	<b>95 NISSAN PICK-UP</b> Ext. Cab, Gray, AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise Was \$13,995 <b>IS \$12,995</b>	
<b>94 BUICK LASABRE</b> Burgandy, AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm Cass., 4 Dr., One Owner Trade Was \$15,995 <b>IS \$14,650</b>	<b>94 MAZDA 626 LX</b> Silver/Blue, 4 Dr., Am/Fm Cass., PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Was \$13,990 <b>IS \$12,750</b>	<b>96 CHEVY SILVERADO</b> AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 4WD, Green & Beige, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, White Letter Tires Was \$22,995 <b>IS \$21,750</b>	<b>95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE</b> 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., PW, PL, PM, Tilt, Cruise, 4 Dr. Was \$12,995 <b>IS \$11,975</b>	<b>94 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Blue, 5 Spd., Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm Cass. Was \$10,900 <b>IS \$9,950</b>	
<b>95 FORD ESCORT LX</b> 2 Dr., 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Cruise, PM, Alloy Wheels, Spoiler, Green Was \$10,900 <b>IS \$9,750</b>	<b>94 PLYMOUTH DUSTER</b> AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Spoiler, Sun Roof, One Owner Trade Was \$9,950 <b>IS \$8,775</b>	<b>94 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> 4 Dr., AT, Am/Fm Cass., White Was \$10,900 <b>IS \$7,995</b>	<b>95 NISSAN 240 SX</b> Red, Alloy Wheels, AT, PW, Sun Roof, Spoiler, Am/Fm Cass. Was \$16,995 <b>IS \$15,675</b>	<b>94 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> 4 Dr., AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Green Was \$10,900 <b>IS \$9,950</b>	<b>93 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Air, 2 Dr. Was \$8,995 <b>IS \$7,995</b>
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<b>95 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5</b> V-6, AT, Luggage Rack, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Was \$24,900 <b>IS \$23,950</b>	<b>94 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN LE</b> Luggage Rack, AT, Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL Two Toned Was \$18,900 <b>IS \$17,995</b>	<b>95 HONDA PASSPORT</b> 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Luggage Rack, Perfect Utility Truck Was \$18,995 <b>IS \$17,975</b>	<b>96 RAV 4</b> 2 Dr., Sporty, Green Was \$17,900 <b>IS \$16,900</b>	<b>95 TOYOTA AVALON XLS</b> Black, Leather, Fully Loaded, Priced To Sell Was \$25,900 <b>IS \$24,900</b>	<b>95 NISSAN 200 SX SE</b> AT, 2 Dr., Sporty, Loaded, Alloy Wheels, Sunroof Was \$13,900 <b>IS \$12,875</b>

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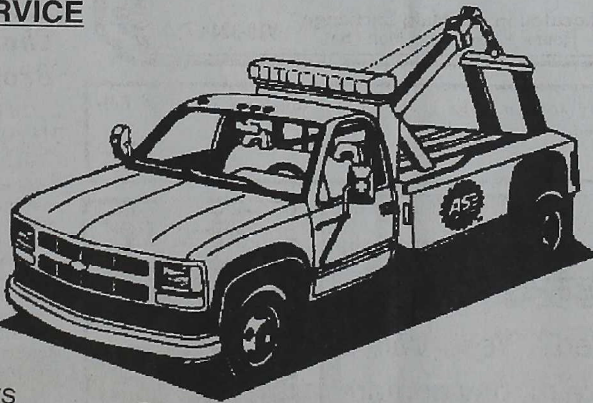
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(NAPS)—Flavor in food is not a fad. Americans continue to crave bold tastes. From peppery spice to savory herbs, butter naturally brings out the flavor of the foods you cook.

"When you cook with butter, the natural flavors come alive, releasing and combining with other ingredients to produce rich, vibrant tastes," says Lydia Botham, director of the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens & Consumer Affairs. "Just a pat of butter can soften delicate foods or enliven bold tastes."

In every stick, at least 120 flavor components interact to create butter's unmistakable taste and performance. But how they interact remains a flavor mystery, even to food scientists. Land O'Lakes calls this the "Butter 120 Phenomenon."

The new Land O'Lakes "Butter at its Best" brochure shows the "Butter 120 Phenomenon" in action. The recipes reveal the variety of flavors that can be created through different cooking styles, such as sautéing meats and vegetables to draw out natural flavors or caramelizing foods to create rich, smoky sweet tastes.

To order the free, 16-page brochure, consumers can call 800-782-9602, or send their name and address (postcards preferred) to: LAND O LAKES® Butter, "Butter at its Best," P.O. Box 26341, Shoreview, MN 55126-0341. The offer is good while supplies last.

### LEMON VELVET BUTTER SAUCE

1/3 cup dry white wine  
2 tablespoons finely  
chopped shallots  
4 teaspoons fresh lemon  
juice  
1 tablespoon all-purpose  
flour  
1 cup heavy whipping  
cream  
1/2 cup LAND O LAKES®  
Butter, cut into 8 pieces  
Salt and white ground  
pepper

In 10-inch skillet combine wine, shallots and lemon juice. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture boils. Continue boiling until liquid has almost evaporated (4 to 5 minutes).

Reduce heat to medium-low. Add flour; mix well. Slowly stir in cream with wire whisk until well mixed. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture boils (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in butter until melted. Season with salt and pepper. 1 1/3 cups, 12 servings

Nutrition Facts (1 serving)  
Calories 140, Protein 1 g,  
Carbohydrate 2 g, Fat 15 g,  
Cholesterol 50 mg, Sodium 85  
mg



# Small package tank killers

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla  
Globe staff

An enemy tank bulled its way through the night, prowling the terrain while searching for any sign of activity. Unbeknownst to the crew, they were not alone in the darkness. About 1,000 meters away, a Marine humvee, equipped with an M22A Tube Launched, Optically Tracked, Wire Guided (TOW) missile system, was waiting.

Fully locked and loaded, the gunner tracked the tank through the lithium-powered night sight, setting it up for the kill. With the cross-hairs locked on target, he launched the projectile, guiding the missile as it deliv-

ered its deadly load of octol explosive, completely demolishing the tank before it even knew they were there.

This scene has been repeated time and time again in conflicts since the TOW's conception in the Vietnam era. For the TOW gunners of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, they are trained to deliver that kind of destruction.

The most important factor in doing this is to know the weapons system completely, according to PFC. Carson Jernigen, of 1st Platoon, Weapons Co. The TOW consists of eight major parts: the launch tube, the day sight, the night sight, traversing unit, battery power conditioner, vehicle power conditioner, and tripod.

The final element of the system is the onboard guidance computer, which sends steering commands to the missile during flight. The missile itself is contained in a sealed storage tube, and is attached to the launch tube before firing. The missile has two solid propellant motors. The launch motor sends the missile out of the tube. Once launched, the flight motor ignites, sending the projectile on its course. The missile is guided through two wires that uncoil from the rear of the missile, and from there it is optically tracked until the target is destroyed, Jernigan said.

According to Cpl. Scott Smith, of 1st Platoon, destruction is an easy task for the missile. "The TOW has an armor-piercing warhead, which can penetrate 36 inches of steel. Along with this, the warhead usually carries octol explosive, so when it hits it packs a pretty good whallop," he said.

The main advantage of this tank warping power is the incredible accuracy of the weapon. "The TOW is almost surgical in accuracy. Its maximum effective range is 3,750 meters, and at that distance a tank looks like a toy car," Smith said.

There are drawbacks to the TOW, however. When fired the TOW leaves an enormous heat signature. If there are other armored vehicles in the area, it can easily be tracked and fired upon, especially since the missile has to be optically guided all the way to impact.

"The ideal situation is to have a TOW assisted by cover fire from other heavy guns. This allows the gunner time to effectively eliminate his target and decrease the risk of being fired upon," Smith said.

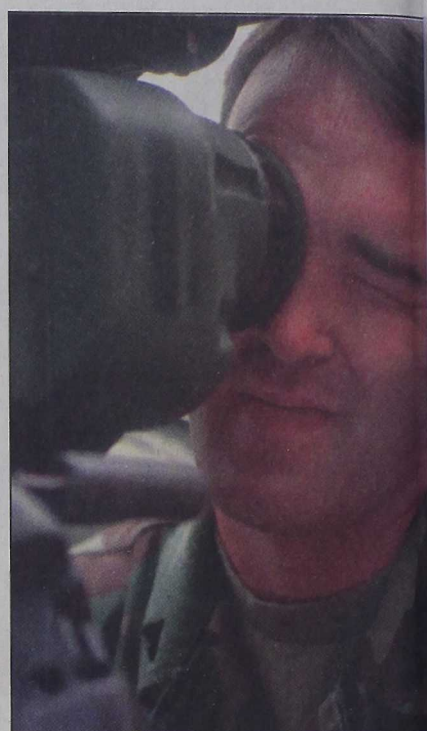
According to Sgt. Robert Christof, there was a variance on having cover fire in actual combat. As a TOW gunner during Operation Desert Storm, they were often firing alone. "TOWs became as precious as gold in the Gulf," he said. "We didn't always have the luxury of MARK-19s and machine guns escorting us wherever we went. Oftentimes it got to

the point where we were driving around searching for targets with a missile in the tube."

Even though the TOW has a large heat signature, the Iraqis really didn't have the equipment to combat it. Most of their armament was purchased from the Soviets, and what they had was the equivalent of a stripped-down vehicle. The process of tank-killing became more of a turkey shoot.

"We became so instinctive about TOW operations that we would fire one missile, wait for impact, and then cut the wires and reload," said Christof.

Even though the TOW is usually mounted on a vehicle, the TOW gunners of 1/8 have to be ready to assemble and fire that weapon anywhere. Weighing 378 lbs. altogether, the TOW is man portable. These Marines have it down to a science, Smith said, to the point of having the weapon completely assembled and self-tested in under two minutes. Doing these drills keeps them prepared for combat as the Marine Corp's tank killers.

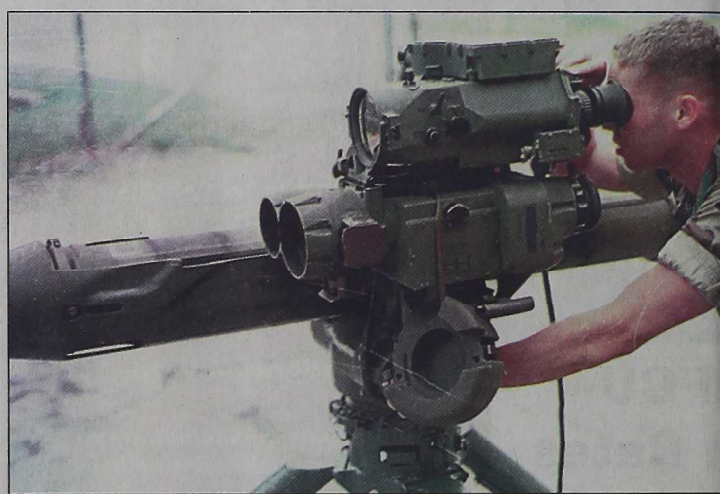


Corporal Scott Smith peers into the day sight of the TOW missile system.



LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla

The launch tube fires an armor-piercing missile, armed with octol explosive. Upon impact, the missile is capable of penetrating 36 inches of steel.



LCpl. E

Corporal Dennis Campolat operates the steering knobs on the TOW. Using these, he guides the projectile on its course to destruction.

## Military leaders oppose bill outlawing landmines

Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Many senior defense leaders past and present oppose a bill outlawing anti-personnel land mines until those who make and supply mines agree to a ban and alternative defense measures are developed.

In an open letter to President Clinton, 24 retired four-star generals urged he "resist all efforts to impose a moratorium on the future use of self-destructing anti-personnel land mines by combat forces of the United States." The generals oppose a proposal sponsored by Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska to permanently restrict use of defense funds to deploy new anti-personnel land mines starting Jan. 1, 2000.

In the letter, they object because the bill does not differentiate between self-destructing "smart" land mines and nonself-destructing "dumb" ones, which DoD has already outlawed except in Korea. Nonself-

destructing mines can last for decades, while self-destructing mines go off after a set period of time, a senior defense official said. Even if they fail to self-destruct, they become inactive when the batteries run out in about 90 days.

The former military leaders said the responsible use of anti-personnel land mines "is not only consistent with the nation's humanitarian responsibilities, it is indispensable to the safety of our troops in many combat and peacekeeping situations." Studies suggest U.S. and allied casualties might increase by as much as 35 percent if self-destructing mines are unavailable, they added.

The July 21 letter was signed by such officers as retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; retired Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and secretary of state; and six former Marine Corps commanders.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen opposed the bill in a June 26 letter to Sen.

Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The current chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili and Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, all the service chiefs and nine unified commanders voiced their opposition to the proposal in a July 10 letter to Thurmond.

While DoD strongly supports limiting the suffering caused by dumb mines, it strongly objects to the proposal to eliminate self-destructive mines, Cohen said. "These munitions, which do not create a permanent hazard, do not contribute to the humanitarian crisis that we all seek to cure," he said, adding self-destructing mines must be excluded from the proposal until adequate alternatives are available.

Such a bill would "unnecessarily endanger U.S. military forces and significantly restrict the ability to conduct combat operations successfully," the chiefs said in their letter. The United States "must retain the use of self-destructing mines in order to

minimize the risk to U.S. soldiers and Marines in combat," they said. Anti-personnel mines are a combat multiplier, which greatly enhance U.S. forces' ability to shape the battlefield, protect unit flanks and maximize the effects of other weapons systems, they said.

"Until the United States has a capable replacement for self-destructing anti-personnel land mines, maximum flexibility and warfighting capability for American combat commanders must be preserved. The lives of our sons and daughters should be given the highest priority when deciding whether or not to ban unilaterally the use of self-destructing anti-personnel land mines," their letter stated.

President Clinton called for a global ban on anti-personnel land mines in May 1996. He directed DoD to outlaw the use of nonself-destructing mines and to develop alternatives to using self-destructing mines. In January, Clinton took further measures, permanently banning anti-personnel mine export and transfer and capping existing

smart mine stockpiles. "The president's policy, the military chief of staff's proposal, the president's policy, DoD on the road to ending personnel land mines."

Since the new land mine ban was announced, DoD has destroyed nonself-destructing anti-personnel land mines. The remainder — are to be destroyed by the end of the year. "The president's policy, the military chief of staff's proposal, the president's policy, DoD on the road to ending personnel land mines."

"The president's policy, the military chief of staff's proposal, the president's policy, DoD on the road to ending personnel land mines."

## Division drivers whet skills

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla  
Globe staff

When they said the humvee is an incredibly versatile machine, they weren't kidding. Marines from 1st Platoon, Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion Motor Transport proved this point when they sank three of their vehicles in almost four feet of water...and then drove them out during a fording exercise at Camp Johnson recently.

Fording is the process of taking a vehicle that is already capable of driving through water, and operating in greater depths, according to 2d Lt. Bran-

don Waller, 1st Platoon commander.

In this exercise, three of 1st platoon's humvees were stripped of their doors and loaded with four or five Marines. Each of the platoon's operators took turns driving the humvee down a ramp and into a tank filled with roughly four feet of water. Once the vehicle is completely in the water, the driver then slowly begins to drive the vehicle out of the tank. By this time, according to Waller, everything is soaked.

Common sense might tell one that a vehicle, especially one with a diesel engine, would stall out and die when its engine becomes submerged. However, this is not the case with the humvee or any of their vehicles with a fording stack, which is mounted to the airbreather on the engine. "The fording stack acts like a vacuum," Waller said. "By circulating air through an air intake valve and into the air breather, it keeps the water out of the engine, enabling us to operate even while completely

submerged in water."

The depth to which they can drive depends on whether or not the fording stack is present. On a humvee, the fording stack takes the depth from 30 inches of water to 60 inches. At that depth, a humvee is submerged up to the bottom of its windshield.

Fording can be used just about anywhere, according to Waller. Whether they have to cross a river in the absence of a bridge, or leave ship, these vehicles have the ability to do so.

Occasionally there are a few drawbacks, such as not getting a firm grip to allow complete traction of the tires. If a vehicle begins fording in soft sand, then ultimately it will become stuck.

Fording is not just intended to soak the vehicle's occupants. According to Waller, it is an essential skill that each operator must maintain to properly fulfill his duties and support his unit.

"Case in point: If we're serving with a MEU and we have to go ashore a little further out than we expected, we must have the ability to successfully get our vehicles ashore to continue the mission. Its all about being there to support the unit," he said.



LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla

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## USS Tarawa



LCpl. R

Lieutenant Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commanding general, U.S. Marine Corps, unveils a model of USS Tarawa, which he dedicated to the Marines of 2d Marine Division held July 18 at building H-1. The model was donated by Rear Adm. W. R. Fladd, command Readiness Group II in Norfolk, Va., as a token of gratitude for the Navy/Marine Corps throughout past tours.



# Chilean Marines complete training with 1/8

guez

nes took to the field Mon-  
training exercise with Ma-  
alison, 8th Marine Regiment.  
ropter extraction and inser-  
d defensive tactics training  
-day visit by Chile's finest.  
were here on a military ex-  
between Chile and the United  
am is designed not only to  
a clearer understanding of  
rates, but to establish good  
the two countries.

to know how each of us  
use you never know when  
work hand in hand," said  
apt, Alejandro Fresard Curti,  
ommander, Cochrane Regi-

no time on this hot and hu-  
gerly boarded CH-46E Sea-  
s at Landing Zone Sparrow.  
birds took the Chilean Ma-  
n where they conducted an  
roping.

experienced in helicopter inser-  
erations, this is the first time  
ucted it with U. S. Marines  
aid Fresard Curti. Two sor-  
elicopters inserted the Ma-  
on. Upon hitting the deck,  
terparts, set up a defensive  
to that used by U. S. Ma-  
ly moved to a covered area  
med secure by the squad

LCpl. B...  
Using these, he...

to patrol in order to encounter the aggres-  
sors, a role played by Alpha Co. Marines.

Armed with weapons organic to a Marine  
Corps rifle squad, Chilean Marines made their  
way through the North Carolinas' pine for-  
ests. Their patrol came to an abrupt stop as  
Alpha Co. Marines attacked them. They had  
to quickly develop a way to counter-attack.  
Their mission was to overcome the enemy's  
position, take it over, and defend it. After an  
intense firefight, Chile's elite fighting force  
accomplished their mission, as Alpha Co.  
withdrew from their position.

This type of training is common to U. S.  
Marine infantry units, but is only conducted  
by Chile's special forces, said Fresard Curti.  
"The biggest obstacle we had to overcome  
was the drastic change in temperature," he  
said. "In Chile it's approximately -18 degrees  
Celcius (0 degrees Fahrenheit)."

With the objective occupied and defense  
set, Chile's elite set in before moving on to a  
different objective. The training ended Tues-  
day afternoon. Both groups left with a better  
understanding of how each operates.

"The (U. S.) Marines are very professional.  
They have to be, they have a worldwide job,"  
said Seron Lopez.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

The Chilean Marines joined the Lejeune  
Marines in a fast roping exercise.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Marines board the helo to prepare for the fast roping exercise.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

A Chilean Marine blows in the rotor-wash of a CH-46E.

## ETHICS from 1A

For training purposes, ethics education falls  
under the unit chaplains.

The purpose of the order, according to  
Capt. Roscoe E. Rector, division chaplain,  
is to provide the chaplains with something  
that is uniform and give them an outline to  
follow. The order contains 15 classes or  
"modules" that are designed to be pre-  
sented as one-hour sessions, using lec-  
tures, slides and videos to cover a wide  
variety of ethical areas.

Sgt. Maj. Henry C. Wallace, division ser-  
geant major, said the order provides guide-  
lines, which are a necessity.

"You need to understand the direction that  
a commander wants to take his unit," said  
Wallace. "This order is the right approach. It  
covers everything."

He added that using slides and videos may  
be a better way to present the training.

"Many of us don't take time to read," said  
Wallace. "So the slides and videos are on  
the right path."

Rector hopes that the ethics training will  
help enlist Marines, as well as officers, make  
better decisions.

"This gives them an awareness, and a  
thought process to make decisions. The aim  
is to get the Marines and Sailors to think  
about life's choices," said Rector.

Rector said people often don't have time  
to sit down and think about the decisions  
that they make, so they are working to instill  
an automatic process that aids in making good  
decisions.

"Most decisions that make a difference in  
your life are made quickly," he said. "A per-  
son needs to be able to make the best deci-  
sion for them and their future."

The program stresses the core values of  
the Marine Corps, said Rector. It promotes  
good order and discipline, and the Marine  
Corps hopes that it will help in reducing crime,  
violence and unauthorized absences among  
Marines.

"I think society holds us to a higher stan-  
dard. Bad stories reflect bad on us," he said.  
"I'd like to see us as a sea service commu-  
nity, not hitting the skyline on embarrassing  
stories by making the wrong decisions."

Rector said the ethics training will not af-  
fect just the Marine, but the entire family. He  
said that one of the biggest goals for the order  
is to improve the stability of the Marine  
family.

"We now have a pretty broad paintbrush  
of ethics training," said Rector.

E-5,  
E-6,  
E-7,  
V-8.



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# Thousands of fans brave heat for rising s

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Approximately 10,000 people braved sweltering heat to see musical sensation Jewel and her opening act Sister Hazel July 28 at Marine Corps Air Station New River's new amphitheater.

Sister Hazel opened the concert a few minutes earlier than the scheduled 7:30 p.m. time and got the crowd excited with songs from their debut album, including the hit "All For You."

The band has been leaving audiences mesmerized on every concert they've played this year and the concert at MCAS New River was no exception. During their jam session the band played a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" that brought the crowd to its feet. Andrew Copeland, vocals and guitar, Sister Hazel, explained that he was surprised by the reception they received from the large military crowd.

"Everybody here was extremely positive and we were excited about it. The people out there were great and we also got to share the stage

with artists like Jewel," he said.

Copeland added that playing for a well-known name like Jewel could have been intimidating to many performers but because of their successful summer tour they felt confident sharing the stage with her.

"She's quite a talented performer and we're trying to establish ourselves in our own right. This is a vehicle that allows us to meet people like that," he said.

Sister Hazel recently appeared on the "Regis and Kathy Lee" show and have a rigorous schedule this summer.

"We play the 'House of Blues' at Myrtle Beach and then we go to Chapel Hill. Next month we're going on tour with the Allman Brothers and that should be a lot of fun," Copeland said. The open atmosphere of the amphitheater and the presence of so many families, made the band feel like they were playing for their own folks back home.

"We love to do grass roots touring. Sometimes when we play it feels like business, but this feels like home. It's nice to be back in the south. The north was great and people treated

us nicely but there is nothing like southern hospitality," said lead vocalist Ken Block.

Their performance left the crowd roaring and ready for Jewel. Many younger people in the crowd pushed to the front in the excitement of the moment as Jewel took the stage. The crush of the crowd, combined with the soaring heat and humidity, caused many heat casualties. Fortunately, concert organizers were prepared and the injured received immediate medical attention. Jewel was forced to stop the concert twice to ask the crowd to move back from the stage.

Jewel played on, despite the behavior of a few, mesmerizing the crowd who sang along with the hits from her first album, "Pieces of You."

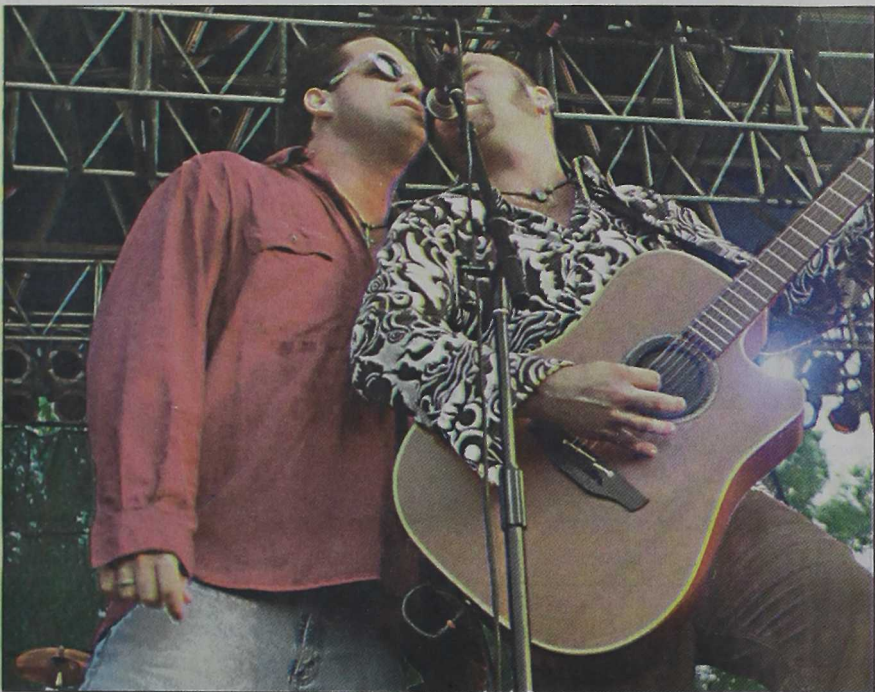
"It's been fun so far. I think that this is pretty cool and the best part is walking through the grass," Cpl. Kelly Missey, 2d Intelligence Company said.

The concert was the first at the new Air Station amphitheater, which will be the site of Jeff Foxworthy's concert Aug. 20. For tickets call ITT at 451-6530.



Cpl. K

Thousands of fans braved the sweltering heat to see Sister Hazel and Jewel.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Sister Hazel warmed up the crowd with their hit song "All for You."



Cpl. K

Jewel mesmerized the crowd with her hit songs from her new album "Pieces of You."

## Captain relinquishes command to his twin

LCpl. Amanda Hay  
Camp Pendleton

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.** -- The eight children of Charles and Mary Catherine Western all have joined the military at various times, some are enlisted and some are officers.

With three brothers serving as active-duty Marines, they ultimately crossed paths.

Two of them, fraternal twins, had the chance to do more than that with the passing of a company guidon symbolizing a change of command.

Captain James W. Western relinquished command of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment to Capt. Charles A. Western.

"I'm confident I'm leaving you in good hands," James said, as he bid fare-

well to his troops. "If I don't, let me know and I'll tell my mom."

Their mother, Mary Catherine, is a former Marine staff sergeant. Their parents met while on recruiting duty toward the end of World War II. Their father, Charles, was a Coast Guard recruiter in Salt Lake City, Utah, with Mary Catherine.

When Mary Catherine came to the 2/5 training office recently, she made sure her two officers were meeting high standards.

"Let me know if they get out of line," she said. "They may be captains, but I'm the major in our household."

The old-fashioned, patriotic family grew up in the small town of Sanger, Calif., watching John Wayne movies.

"We weren't the average family," James said. "Getting letters from our older brothers away in the military made military life seem adventurous

and exciting."

The military bond between the Western brothers and sisters was strong and extensive. The first-born brother enlisted in the Army and was killed in action in Vietnam. The second brother is a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, the third brother is a former Marine staff sergeant and the first sister enlisted in the Navy for four years. Their fourth brother is a lieutenant colonel, presently the commanding officer of 5th Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. The second sister is a prior-enlisted major in the Marine Corps.

"I admit, I've never been called 'captain' with so much venom than by my older brother," James said, of his older brother who is the commanding officer of 5th ANGLICO. "There's a lot of rivalry, but it's a lot of fun as well." James and Charles being the last children of the bunch, have had quite a few role models.

"Our parents never pushed the military on us, it was our choice," Charles said. "They just set the example for us to follow."

James joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps while attending the University of Southern California and became an officer in 1987. Charles enlisted in the reserves in 1983 while attending college at California State University at Fresno. Upon graduation, he switched to active-duty and became a troop handler. He went to

Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1989.

They chose the infantry field to have a chance to work closely with and lead Marines.

"All of our brothers were grunts," Charles said. "We looked up to them; it's an honorable job." James and Charles have found the Marine Corps to be a tight-knit family, just like their own. "The troops are what motivate me about coming to work every morning," James said.

Both agreed on certain foundations and qualities of leadership. The senior noncommissioned officers, with their experience, help the officers lead the way, Charles said.

James agreed and continued the thought with "What it all comes down to is the troops accomplishing the mission. We give orders."

The integrity, communication, and dedication on behalf of all Marines is what makes an effective unit, James and Charles said.

"You can achieve anything if your troops are loyal to each other, from the battalion level to the fire team level," James said.

The most rewarding experience for the brothers is "without a doubt" the opportunity to lead young Marines. "It's important to set the example in all aspects of life, not just in your everyday duties as a Marine," Charles said.



LCpl. Amanda Hay

Captain James W. Western relinquishes command of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion 5th Marine Regiment to his brother Charles A. Western.

## MCI posts homepage

The Marine Corps Institute recently announced that its Internet homepage is operational. The address is WWW.MCIHQ.USMC.MIL.

The site will provide users with the latest information and developments relating to MCI distance learning products and student enrollment and administration. Information and services will continue to be added as they become available. Currently, the page provides links to: contacting MCI, announcements and hot lines, annual course listing, procedures manuals file library, history of the institute and frequently asked questions.

## Are you a future officer of Marine

Headquarters Marine Corps

Enlisted Marines interested in commissioning programs should consult ALMARs 217/97, 218/97, 219/97 and 220/97. The messages contain information on commissioning programs available to Marines, application instructions and deadlines.

ALMAR 217/97: FY98 Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program. BOOST provides Marines from educationally deprived or culturally diverse backgrounds an opportunity to improve their chances for qualifying for a commissioning program. The 10-month course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., includes remedial high school and college preparatory level instruction. The selection board will convene in December. Applications must reach the commanding general, Marine Corps Recruiting Command no later than Oct. 31.

ALMAR 218/97: FY98 Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program. MECEP allows outstanding Marines on active duty to attend college full-time to earn their baccalaureate degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. MECEP selectees receive full pay and allowances, promotion opportunities, and annual leave. Tuition, books and academic fees are the individual's responsibility and can be paid through a variety of means, including G.I. Bill benefits, Veterans Educational Assistance Program, the Colonel "Short Loan" Program or student loans. The selection board will convene

in December. Applications must reach the commanding general, Marine Corps Recruiting Command no later than Oct. 31.

ALMAR 219/97: Academy/Naval Academy Preparatory School. This open to active duty Marines. All applications must be complete and submitted by the deadline. The application deadline is Jan. 31, but early submission is the opportunity for early appointment to the Navy or early selection to the Army Preparatory School.

ALMAR 220/97: Reserve Officers Training Scholarship Program. NROTC program provides scholarship recipients with books, instructional materials and a subsistence allowance of \$150 per month. A university application will be necessary for selection for the scholarship. Fray costs of room, board, and supplemental costs will be covered in the program. Marines their G.I. Bill or VEA must submit their scholarship application to the selection boards this year. The selection board will convene in November, and the board in February. Applications for the early selection must be received by the commanding general, Marine Corps Recruiting Command no later than Jan. 31, 1998.





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# Nonstop training prepares Marines for

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Since late December, Marines from 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment have conducted a series of training exercises that involved rigorous marches, weapons training and plenty of time in the field with little time to rest in between.

July 27- Aug. 1 was no different as they once more headed for the field to practice weapons training.

Basic infantry tactics, mental and physical stamina and teamwork are what unit commanders and small unit leaders have been instilling in each Marine since preparations for their upcoming Okinawa deployment started.

"We're working on fire team and squad operations," said 2nd Lt. Jeff Stevenson, Weapons Platoon commander, Echo Company. "We work on the crawl, walk, run concept, putting emphasis on noncommissioned officers (NCOs). We are closer to a fast walk stage."

Their year started with a fast rhythm as they headed out to Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., to take part in a Combined Arms Exercise. Plenty of physical training and time in Lejeune's training areas prepared them for the desert.

Not long after returning from the combat center, Marines carried on with their training by taking part in a Type Commanders Amphibious Training (TCAT), a Mobile Riverine Force Exercise, a company deployment to Panama (while the battalion was at the Mountain Warfare training Center in Bridgeport, Calif.), and a Joint Task Force Exercise. That is on top of the many individual company training exercises.

They have spent three weeks out of every month, Tuesday - Thursday (when not conducting a major exercise) in the field since then. The one week they spend at the battalion area they use to take care of administrative matters as well as gear and weapons maintenance.

"We're practically living in the field, but we have a lot of motivation," said Cpl. Joseph Williams, squad leader. "We're concentrating on building squad camaraderie and

endurance."

The implementation of camaraderie and the teaching of basic infantry skills are almost nonstop procedures due to the constant influx of new Marines to the battalion. While the added Marines is a plus for the battalion, it posts a bit of a challenge for the NCOs.

"The most difficult part, is teaching them that there's more than one way to skin a cat," said Sgt. Richard L. Hunt, mortar section leader, Fox Co.

"We're also trying to get their physical fitness up," he added. "We try to get them as close to combat ready as possible... The motivation and dedication is up."

The new Marines are needed to get the battalion up to Table of Organizations strength before deploying in December. An influx of junior Marines reported to the battalion soon after completing training at the School of Infantry earlier in the year. However, some more senior Marines (lance corporals and corporals) joined the battalion after a tour in embassy duties.

Regardless of what their background was, these Marines now faced the challenges involved with an infantry unit. Strenuous training and demanding schedules welcomed them when they walked through the hatch.

"These Marines don't know where they'll be or what they'll do. They don't even know how much sleep they'll get," said Sgt. Byron E. Serrano, Weapons platoon sergeant, E Co. "Our day does not end at 4:30 p.m., we work through most nights."

Serrano like most of the other NCOs is holding a senior billet. When staff NCOs and officers are scarce, these Marines jump to that billet and keep the momentum going. "You can't just say 'I'm a sergeant I can't really do that'," he said.

The workups for deployment will continue until early December. Fifteen mile, or longer, hikes will continue as well as field training. Corporals and sergeants will continue to train the junior Marines on unit standard operating procedures. Their tactical and proficient knowledge will be tested soon at an upcoming Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System as well as in the jungles of Okinawa.



2/6 Marines practice gun drills during their weapons training July 27. This is just what they prepare for the upcoming deployment to Okinawa.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Echo Company Marines "fire up" the range with the M-240G machine gun.



Corporal Greg Diamond lays out the gun prior to firing mortars down range.



Marines put rounds down range, using the bracketing method until they get one round on target.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Corporal Robert Gardner, Echo Co. prior to firing at the range.



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July 27. This is just o

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Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

have more time jumping out of trucks than some Marines have in the field.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Assistant gunner awaits for his section leaders command before dropping the round in the tube.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

A machine gunner anxiously awaits his turn before firing.



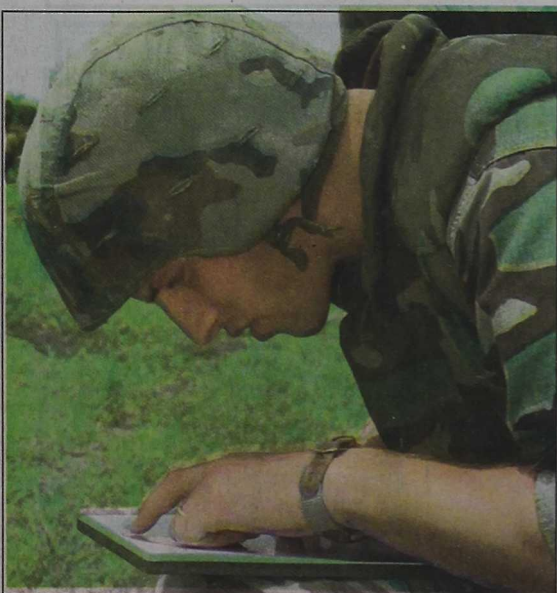
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

An assistant machine gunner helps the gunner coordinate supporting fire.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Infantry Marines from Echo Company jump through obstacles while assaulting through an unknown distance range.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Corporal Greg Diamond, mortar section leader, Fox Company, checks his teams coordinates before sending another round down range.

## Education adds mental edge

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Though spending three weeks in the field and participating in numerous training evolutions every month, Marines from 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment still manage to find time for education, both through the Marine Corps Institute (MCI) or off duty education.

More than 900 Marines (approximately 85 percent of the battalion) are enrolled in MCI and others attend local colleges.

"Most of them want to further their careers and are eager to enroll on their own," said Cpl. Jason Hotting, battalion training chief.

The battalion will support any Marine willing to enhance his education. Individual companies go as far as implementing time into the schedule for Marines to work on their MCI courses.

Education, however, does not end with MCI courses. College education and advanced infantry related courses give Marines an edge on their careers.

"I think schools should be mandatory," said Cpl. Jason Ledbetter, squad leader, Echo Company. "You can't get respect from others unless you know your job."

Some Marines, willing to put in the extra time and effort, attend college courses in the evenings. That's where

command support is essential for the leathernecks in the battalion. Depending on the status of the mission and whether they're deployed or not, Marines will get a ride to the battalion area. From there, Marines head out to their courses. Once done, a vehicle will take them back to the training site.

Competition and self improvement is the standard motivation for Marines who seek further education. Advanced courses are available, but quotas are few and far between and not every Marine can attend them.

"If you want to stay competitive, you have to do what ever you can," said Sgt. Richard L. Hunt, mortar section leader, Echo Co.

Staying competitive requires a lot of work for Marines, said Sgt. Byron E. Serrano, Weapons platoon sergeant, Echo Co. Some, don't just balance work and education, but a family as well.

Self discipline is probably their biggest challenge, he added. Their off time is precious but instead of spending it doing something else, they use it to their advantage by completing MCI courses or attending college.

The battalion will continue to implement their motto of success through physical and mental toughness. Marines who want it will take it — helping them stay ahead of the game.



## Close order drill keeps Marines sharp

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

Close order drill is an important part of the Marine Corps, but most Marines don't get a chance to develop this skill that prepares them to handle the responsibility of leading Marines.

This is something that SSgt. Mark D. Gifford, fiscal chief at the base finance office, is trying to remedy. For one hour every Tuesday morning Gifford, a former drill instructor, takes his Marines out behind the office, letting the non-commissioned officers practice their close order drill. He also introduces the non-rated Marines to the skills needed to lead a formation.

"Every Marine should have the confidence to move other Marines from point A to point B," said Gifford.

He feels it's important to begin instilling that confidence in his Marines early instead of waiting until they are NCO's.

Separating the NCO's from the other Marines helps him get more personalized in the training of the Marines. He gets the NCO's working together to help each other as they learn through the time-tested method -- through their own mistakes.

Above all, Gifford said that motivation is the key. "When you go to drill, bring motiva-

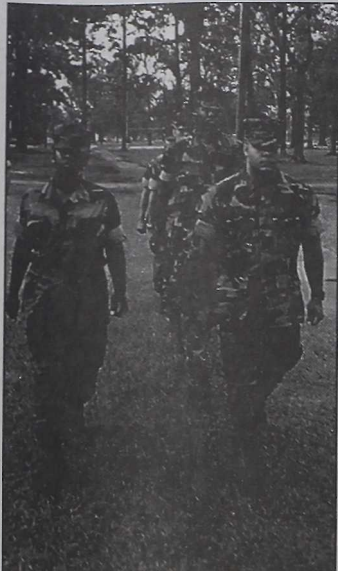
tion with you."

LCpl. Eddie D. Fregozo, a pay technician at the base finance office, said that the training is preparing him to become a leader.

"To become a leader in everything you do, you first have to be able to do it," said Fregozo. "You want to be proficient in everything you do."

He also said that he likes the discipline that the drill instills.

The drill session begins with the Marines forming and taking account of who is present. Gifford then separates the NCO's from the rest of the Marines. They go into two different sections of the field, bordered by sidewalks. The sidewalks are considered the boundaries which are not allowed to be crossed while drilling. While the NCO's work with each other, Gifford spends the hour with the Marines that are just learning, employing the skills he learned as a drill instructor. The Marines must improvise with their formation because they don't have enough people to make an entire platoon. Two of the Marines are given drill cards which they must go through during the drill session. Much of the session, though, is spent with Gifford answering questions and explaining movements to the Marines.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Close order drill instills discipline and immediate obedience to commands.

### SAFETY from 1A

hibernated for the summer will once again shine their warnings for the drivers to slow down.

"The lights will be turned on once the kids come back," said Van Saghi. "It's really important that the drivers slow down from 35 mph to 25 mph through the school areas."

Drivers should stay at 25 mph considering the school zones cover most of Stone Street.

"It starts from the high school, then another school zone is picked up for the middle school. Once free of that school zone, the speed limit is already 25 mph because of the Berkley Manor 7-Day Store. Past the 7-Day store, it's going to pick up to be a school zone again," Van Saghi said.

The military police are out on Stone Street making sure everything is going smooth and issuing tickets to the wrongdoers.

"Everyone here knows very well that you can get pulled over in a heartbeat," said Hinman. "It may take a couple of student drivers getting pulled over to get the message to the other kids to maintain speeds in the school zone."

Within the school zones are crosswalks -- a safe place for students to cross, but not always. Students should stay alert

while traveling to school.

"Students have to be aware of the fact that though cars are supposed to stop at an individual at a crosswalk, they are not paying full attention to the student," Saghi. "The student has to be before they cross and also when they have entered a driver of the approaching vehicle and stopped."

Students should also be aware of the fact that when riding a bike to school, they should get off the bike and walk it. Again making sure that the driver has seen them and is about to stop.

Drivers who go home at the evening, should be aware of the fact that they have after-school activities, signed to run students home, but students may have home or have friends take them home. In essence, student population doesn't stop at the end of the school zone.

According to Hinman, the accidents last year involving students walking, though there have been some accidents involving driving their cars. Drivers should be on the alert while driving to school. Maintain the legal speed and the future of America.

## Taking a closer look at Marine Corps regulations and his

GySgt. Christopher Grey  
MCAS Iwakuni, Japan

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Iwakuni, Japan** -- The Marine Corps is well known for its rich history and adherence to military traditions. Taking a closer look at some of the regulations that govern the Corps, as well as its history and customs, can prove to be both insightful and entertaining.

Here are but a few items taken from the "Marine Corps Manual," "Drill and Ceremonies Manual," "Statutory Authority for Navy Regulations," "The NCO Handbook," "The Officer's Guide," and the pages of history:

- The Marines had three mottoes prior to Semper Fidelis being adopted in 1883: Fortitudine, By Land and Sea, and To the Shores of Tripoli.

- Meals served in a mess shall be sampled by an officer detailed by the commanding officer. Should the food be found unsatisfac-

tory, or should a member of the mess object to the quality or quantity of the chow, the commanding officer shall be notified and take action.

- The Commandant of the Marine Corps may reduce enlisted Marines to any grade, when necessary to reduce the total number of Marines by grade.

- A Marine receiving an award from a foreign government must send a statement to the Commandant explaining the circumstances. The Marine may accept the award only after approval from the Commandant.

- Female enlisted recruits initially went to Hunter College in the Bronx, N.Y., for training. Women officers went to Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

- The Secretary of the Navy can order any retired officer or enlisted Marine of the regular Marine Corps to active duty in time of war or national emergency declared by the President.

- If a male Marine is being wed at a location away from the bride's relatives, and they can't attend, it's appropriate to ask the groom's commanding officer or a senior staff NCO to give away the bride.

- The term "gangway" is a command given by anyone who sees an officer or civilian dignitary approaching a gangway, ladder, or blocked passage. The term "coming through" is appropriate for all others.

- The recipient of two Medals of Honor, Maj. Smedley Butler, was tattooed from throat to waist with a giant Marine emblem as a lieutenant. Butler reportedly said "... it hurt like the devil ... I blazed triumphantly forth, nothing on earth but skinning will remove it." In less than a year, while storming the Tarter Wall in Peking, China, an enemy bullet tore off a chunk of his emblem. The rest accompanied him to his grave 40 years later.

- In 1876, the Secretary of the Navy bestowed an honor on the Marine Corps. He

said the Marines shall be "First on foot, and right of the line. Marines form at the place of honor -- head of column or right of line -- in any Naval formation."

- In 1949 and 1950, the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, cut the Corps' budget to where the Fleet Marine Force structure was forced down to eight infantry battalions and 12 aircraft squadrons. Not a big fan of the Marines, he also forbade any official observance of the Marine Corps Birthday. The Marines continued to hold private parties around the world.

- The playing of the United States National Anthem, or any other country's anthem, as part of a separate melody is prohibited.

- Marines guarding prisoners are not required to salute. Confined Marines are not allowed to salute, nor can they wear the Marine Corps emblem.

- A casket containing a member of the Naval service is always carried feet first, ex-

cept in the case of a clergyman, who is carried into and out of a church.

- No salute is required for a Marine to be carried into and from morning/evening flag is considered eased. Small flags, individuals and flags flying from a pole during colors, should not be carried.

- When ribbons or decorations become soiled, frayed, or otherwise damaged, they should be burned. This is not only by unauthorized persons, but ribbons symbolize the bravery and sacrifice of U.S. Marines.

- Colors or standards should not be allowed to fall into enemy hands. If they seem likely, they should be burned.

- When a Marine officer receives orders or instructions, he or she never be allowed to say: alright, well, or yes. Instead, they should say: "Aye, Aye."

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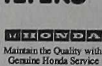
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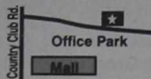
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# Former Marine working to keep sea turtles alive



Courtesy of EMD

Turtles like this one are what the Topsail Turtle project is all about. Without their help these creatures could become another extinction statistic.

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Thousands of species of animals become extinct around the world each year. The Topsail Turtle Project is working to make sure that sea turtles do not become one of those species.

Almost every type of sea turtle is on the endangered list and their numbers continue to decline despite strenuous efforts of conservation groups.

The Topsail Turtle Project is attracting a variety of local residents and Camp Lejeune Marines who are determined to stem the tide.

"The project started about a year ago when Jean Beasley and I were out one day preparing to dive. She saw a turtle get tangled. The turtle had just enough wiggle room to surface. I saw the turtles head pop up and I grabbed it," Terry D. Kennedy said.

The turtle had been hit by a boat and it's shell had been cracked by the impact of the collision. Beasley and Kennedy brought the turtle to shore and began to nurse. It wasn't long until other sea turtles who were down on their luck were brought to Beasley.

She founded the turtle project soon after that and volunteers began to pour in.

Kennedy, a former Marine with 13 years of service, was keen on setting goals for the new project.

"The three major goals that we set down for the Topsail Turtle Project was preservation and protection of all species of sea turtles.

We want to educate the public about the plight of the sea turtle and rescue and rehabilitate injured turtles," Kennedy said.

There are seven major types of sea turtles that nest on Topsail Island. The most common of these is the Loggerhead Turtle. Every year the turtles come ashore on the island to lay their eggs. Kennedy explained that this is a very vulnerable time for the turtles.

"A lot of bad things can happen to them when they come ashore. People can take advantage of the situation and kill the turtles. They can get run over by four-wheel drive vehicles and light pollution can confuse the turtles who navigate by moonlight," he said.

The turtles only come ashore at night and have no natural enemies once they gain full maturity.

Nevertheless, thousands of turtles die of unnatural causes each year.

"The main killer of adult turtles is boat collisions, boat propellers, entanglement in fishing nets and pollution," Kennedy said.

The local community has come to share the project's concerns and have come to realize that the turtle's problems are man made.

"Fishermen have started to use turtle exclusionary devices in their nets and people are taking extra care not to disturb the turtles if they see them. But the pollution problem is still there. Turtles feed on jelly fish so if they see a plastic bag in the water they're going to go for it and get into trouble," Kennedy said.

Another major danger is on beach dunes which the turtles use as nesting areas. Kennedy said that the dunes are clearly marked.

The Topsail Turtle Project is working on building a petting zoo and a hospital on North Topsail and a commercial area has donated a plot of land to build it on.

"Right now our main focus is to rehabilitate the turtles. Right now we have a rehab center on the East side of the first and only one of its kind," Kennedy said.

Winter housing is also a problem. The project is sending turtles south to warmer climates and sometimes the turtles need adequate care.

"When the new hospital is built, we'll be able to keep the turtles here in the winter. That will help a lot," Kennedy said.

The project has attracted a lot of volunteers ranging from students from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to Marines.

"There is no average type of person who joins the project. You don't have to be a huggler, you just have to have a heart. So come to a meeting and you might see all the turtles huddled together. It's a sight that you'll never forget," Kennedy said.

## Marines take hill on domestic violence

Dana Rayl West  
Office of the Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON — Once again, the United States Marine Corps is taking a strong leadership role in addressing behavior that is incompatible with our Core Values of honor, courage, and commitment. The Marines are working in partnership with the Duluth Domestic Abuse Intervention Project to address domestic violence.

The City of Duluth, Minn., has developed a response to domestic violence based on the belief that it is the responsibility of the entire community to stop this crime. Duluth has more than 15 years experience in developing, refining, and implementing the philosophy, policies, and protocols that make up its response to domestic violence. The Duluth Project continues to work closely with key city personnel to successfully address issues surrounding domestic violence.

As part of its overall efforts, the Marine Corps recently invited senior policy makers from all the military services in the Offices of Family Policy at the Department of Defense to attend a training institute at the Duluth Domestic Abuse Intervention Project in Duluth. The institute, in partnership with the Marines, provided training on the application of the Duluth model to a military setting.

The Marines have adopted the Duluth model, as well as the Coordinated Community Response to domestic violence, which continues to evolve, taking advantage of command input, new practices, lessons learned, experience in the field, and anything that is relevant. This CCR is a command-managed, interdisciplinary approach that formalizes policies and procedures through an installation order and a Family Advocacy Committee. The FAC is comprised of senior military and civilian representatives of legal, law enforcement, social service, medical, and other key agencies.

Lieutenant Gen. Carol Mutter, who spoke at the most recent institute meeting, stated the Marines have narrowed the divide between commands and the Family Advocacy Program, responsible for administering the domestic violence programs. "More and more Marine Corps leaders see the program as a useful and credible tool, rather than as an adversary out to get Marines," she said.

According to Lt. Gen. Mutter, the Marine Corps' response is grounded on the following principles: 1) battering is a conscious choice; 2) battering is a commu-

nity issue; 3) offenders need to be held accountable; 4) victim safety and respect must be priorities; 5) prevention must be emphasized and 6) family advocacy must be a readiness tool for commanders.

The Duluth model puts "victim safety and dignity at the forefront of its priorities," Lt. Gen. Mutter said. "Key to this effort is its victim advocacy program, which provides comprehensive, ongoing safety planning, support, and services to battered women." Another important element, according to Lt. Gen. Mutter, "is the mandatory arrest policy, whereby suspected batterers are removed from the home. The intent is to provide time for the courts and other experts, in consultation with the victim, to decide what safety measures are needed."

The Marines and the Duluth Project staff continue to share ways to most effectively support victims. Their response includes prevention services such as the New Parent Support Program, community education and training, mentors in violence prevention, and victim advocates.

Another key presenter at this most recent institute given by the Duluth Project staff and the Marine Corps was Jackson Katz, who directs the prevention program called, "Mentors in Violence Prevention Project." The MVP seeks to reduce men's violence against women by raising the level of awareness of domestic violence among athletes and other models of traditional masculine success. It also seeks to challenge and reconstruct predominant male norms that equate strength in men with dominance over women.

Through the MVP at Northeastern University in Boston, Katz and the Marines seek both to educate men about their role and responsibilities, and to inspire them to take active leadership on these critical issues. The MVP's address males not as actual or potential perpetrators, but as responsible citizens who can make a difference, which accounts for much of the project's success.

The Marines and the MVP have partnered to conduct training at 10 Marine installations around the world.

In June, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan, sponsored the first training of Marine trainers, thereby kicking off full implementation of MVP.

As Lt. Gen. Mutter said recently, domestic violence "is a readiness issue ... spouse abuse can put an entire unit at risk." She also stated, "perhaps Duluth's greatest contribution to the field of domestic violence is how it mo-

## Base railroad eases equipment movement

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

The base railroad has provided Camp Lejeune with a critical heavy lift rail capability that allows the Marine Corps to move massive amounts of equipment at one time. Rail transport proved its value during Desert Shield when much of the 2d Marine Division's equipment was transported by rail to port facilities for shipping to Saudi Arabia.

Moving that equipment would have been much more difficult if the rail system wasn't operating properly.

"We did what we had to do to get the job done. We worked till we dropped because we knew how important it was to get that equipment where it needed to go," Bob Huffman, operations supervisor, said. Huffman explained that keeping the lines open is a critical mission. "If the system had failed it could have spelled disaster for the division's deployment to Southwest Asia."

Base maintenance is in charge of maintaining the 37 miles of rail line from Camp Lejeune to the port loading facilities at Morehead City.

Base logistics provides

the engineers that run the locomotives and load the rail cars with equipment. The base rail road also provides a way to get broken heavy equipment, such as amphibious assault vehicles, to Marine Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. They also load tanks onto flatbed cars for the trip to their training area at Ft. Pickett, Va. They also transport equipment for Marine Expeditionary Units to Morehead City for loading onto ships.

Typically, when a unit needs to travel long distances their vehicles are loaded onto flatbed rail cars

and then a civilian rail company sends a locomotive to pull the rail cars to their destinations.

"We load tanks, all kinds of government vehicles and rolling stock. The Norfolk Southern comes to pick it up. I think that people would be surprised that we move so much equipment," said Ron Cowan, train engineer.

The train engineers and maintenance personnel are almost self-sufficient. "We have some very experienced people here, some of us have worked here for over 20 years. There are very few people that can't do almost any job on the system if they need to," said Huffman.

They move all of the rail cars that come on the base with one ancient locomotive.

"It's a collectors item from the early 40s and we even occasionally have people come here to view it and take a few pictures," Huffman said.

Once the rail line itself was a collectors item with rails dating from the construction of the base. Then in 1984 the rail lines were given a complete

overhaul and the system is now up to date. Almost all the major base equipment is moved by rail. The Marine Corps has a large fleet of equipment. The Norfolk Southern Ground Force is responsible for moving the equipment. The train engineers and maintenance personnel are almost self-sufficient. "We have some very experienced people here, some of us have worked here for over 20 years. There are very few people that can't do almost any job on the system if they need to," said Huffman.

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Cpl. Chris Irvine

The railmen of Lejeune have been recognized through awards for the service they provide.

## Retiree dental plan delayed, DoD considers rate change

Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military retirees will have to wait a little longer for a dental plan. Responding to concerns from the dental care industry, Congress wants DoD to consider changing from a single national premium to a local or regional rate schedule.

Because the program was designed to be fully supported by premiums and member cost-shares, DoD health officials consider the industry concern fair and supportable.

"It's probably a good way to go," said Jean Storck, principal deputy for health services financing. "Our only concern is that we're going to delay offering the benefit for several months."

Storck said it's impossible to know how much premiums will be or how much they will vary across the nation. "We're waiting for the contract bidders to tell us," she said. She said she doesn't foresee any other changes to the previously announced plan.

Under the plan, military retirees and their families will gain access to low-cost dental insurance similar in scope to the active duty family dental plan. The plan will offer three enrollment options: single, two-party and family. Unmarried spouses of deceased retirees and some other limited categories of enrollment also will be offered.

The premiums will cover one basic examination and one cleaning per enrollment year. New members will be required to pay the first four months' premiums when they enroll and must enroll for two years. Excluding exams and cleanings, they must pay a \$50 annual deductible before cost-share payments kick in. After paying the deductible, they will be billed 20 percent of cost for restorative care and sealants and 40 percent of cost for other services.

The company selected to provide the services will send information and enrollment forms to prospective members. Enrollees will receive a listing of participating dentists.

Storck said DoD will announce additional details, including the start-up date, once the contract is awarded.

## Leadership change



Cpl. Ray

Navy Capt. Carl J. Hooton relinquished command of the 2d Force Service Support Group to Cmdr. J. Hooton's duties as commander of the Naval Hospital at Keflavik, Iceland.



# SPORTS

8, 1997

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## TRIATHLON

### With drive they conquer

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Army Maj. Michael Hagan conquered the New River and a grueling course around Camp Lejeune to win the first All Service Triathlon held aboard base August 2.

His time of 1:49:54 beat his nearest competitor, Marine SSgt. Douglas Morocco, by almost two minutes.

The triathlon began with a 2k course in the New River followed by a 40k bicycle and 10k run.

"The competition was very close out there," he said. "There were a bunch of us trying to pull away from each other, but with the lack of hills, no one could gain the advantage."

After a close finish on the bikes, Hagan relied upon his strength in the run to claim victory. "That's where my strong point is," he said. "It was a smokin' course, and we were all really moving out there."

The top women's finish was recorded by Amy Baribeau, a Coast Guard lieutenant running for the Navy team.

Her victory was doubly satisfying. "Last year I won the triathlon in Indiana," she said, "but a few weeks later they informed me I had biked the wrong course, cutting off about four miles." She returned her trophy to the race coordinators without dispute, even though she had been given incorrect directions for the course.

"It's been hard, but I wanted to prove to myself and everyone who was there last year that I could win the triathlon," she added. Her victory should quiet any controversy over her status as an all-service caliber triathlete.

"The course here is extremely fast," she said. "The support given here has also been great. There were so many people standing by yelling encouragement to me as I raced by, I couldn't tell if they were screaming 'go Navy' or 'go Army.' It was really encouraging."

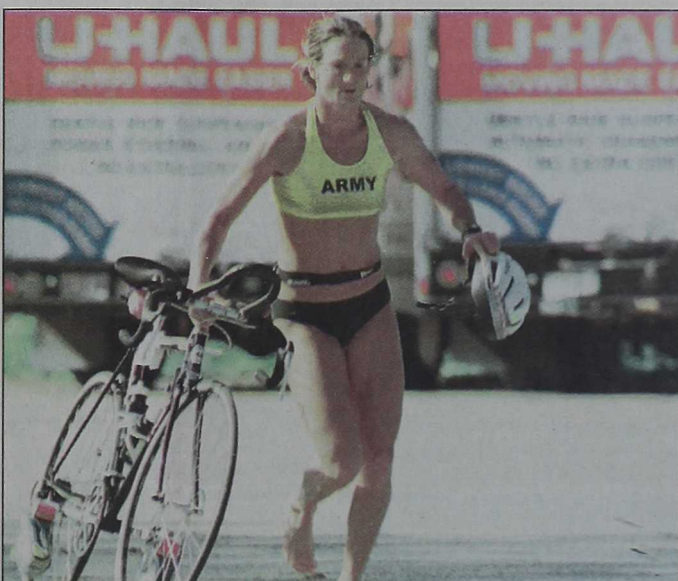
To combat the heat as temperatures soared into the 90's, Marine volunteers stood at designated spots

— See CONQUER/2B



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Kathleen Kerrigan breezed in third place among the female triathletes.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Sarah Fulcher makes her transition from bike to run.

### From the Sidelines

#### The world's 10 second war

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.  
Globe contributor

Nobody likes a loudmouth. Especially loudmouths who seem to do all of their jabbering after the fact. Canadian sprinter and big-mouth supreme Donovan Bailey has talked trash to his opposition, especially U.S. competitors, ever since he set the 100 meter world record. While some would consider his behavior confidence, most see his actions as unsportsmanlike and childish. When Michael Johnson blazed through Olympic competition with his golden Nikes enroute to double gold medals in the 200 and 400 meter events (also shattering a world record in the process), he let his talent and ability speak for him. His performance was so extraordinary in fact, that for entire weeks afterwards the electronic media covered his every word and move, even going so far as crowning Johnson "The World's Fastest Man". It was only natural that a blowhard like Donovan Bailey take exception to this proclamation and a million dollar race was scheduled to decide who indeed was the swiftest. The pre-race hype included each sprinter throwing verbal jabs at one another as well as a visible dislike between the Canadian and American. Bailey, who constantly complained before the race about track distance and surface, won the race when Johnson couldn't continue because of a pulled muscle. Evidently receiving the winner's share of the purse and the title of "World's Fastest Man" wasn't enough for the Canuck because, true to form, he immediately began to taunt and degrade his opponent in post-race interviews. He charged his adversary with faking injury and blatantly accused Johnson of being a chicken and a coward. Although I expected nothing less from Bailey, even I was angered by the extent of his insults toward Johnson.

— See SPRINT/2B

#### CG's Cup set



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
2d LAR digs it out for the win.

— See SET/2B

## Marine team gunned

### INDIVIDUAL FIRST PLACE MALE

Michael Hagan, U.S. Army  
1:49:54  
New Course Record

### INDIVIDUAL FIRST PLACE FEMALE

Amy Baribeau, U.S. Navy  
2:12:58

### TEAM AWARDS FIRST PLACE

### U.S. NAVY

### SECOND PLACE

### U.S. AIR FORCE

### THIRD PLACE

### U.S. ARMY

### FOURTH PLACE

### MARINE CORPS

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

NO.	NAME/AGE/SEX	BRANCH OF SERVICE	TIME
1	MICHAEL HAGAN / 35 / M	US ARMY	1:49:54
2	DOUGLAS MAROCCO / 33 / M	US MARINE CORPS	1:51:08
3	KEVIN MONTFORD / 24 / M	US NAVY	1:51:52
4	KIRK JOHNSON / 32 / M	US NAVY	1:52:36
5	THEODORE THOME / 26 / M	US ARMY	1:52:59
6	JOSEPH ABEL / 31 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:54:34
7	DIRK BOUMA / 29 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:55:32
8	STEPHEN GOODMAN / 25 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:56:33
9	MICHAEL MCCOY / 30 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:58:40
10	BUONAUGURIO / 41 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:58:50
11	KEVIN OTOOLE / 42 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:59:04
12	ADOLFO NINO / 20 / M	US AIR FORCE	1:59:27
13	STEPHEN SMITH / 33 / M	US ARMY	2:00:12
14	JOE KINNUNEN / 31 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:00:35
15	BRADLEY BECKER / 30 / M	US ARMY	2:00:47
16	ANTHONY GUERRA / 20 / M	US NAVY	2:01:46
17	JEFFREY TREIBER / 28 / M	US MARINE CORPS	2:02:02
18	GUY LEMIRE / 34 / M	US ARMY	2:02:15
19	DAVID MORKEN / 28 / M	US MARINE CORPS	2:02:34
20	GEORGE MURREL / 36 / M	US NAVY	2:03:05
21	OSCAR RAMIREZ / 24 / M	US MARINE CORPS	2:03:42
22	SPENCER COCANOUR / 24 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:04:06
23	MIKE MONTGOMERY / 30 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:04:26
24	MAX CARROLL / 20 / M	US NAVY	2:05:48
25	DONALD DOMKOWSKI / 36 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:06:34

### From the Sidelines II

Edward S. Harcher

of the most memorable sports images are gleaned from the festive, yet distinguished world of boxing. Boxing is a world where Muhammed Ali's "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" catch phrase was the most flamboyant spectacle found. He backed his words, however, and did

indeed seem to float an inch or so above the mat.

Boxing was a raw display of strength, dexterity, endurance and coordination. If a boxer was nothing more than an animated punching bag, he disappeared. Everyone else let their gloves do the talking.

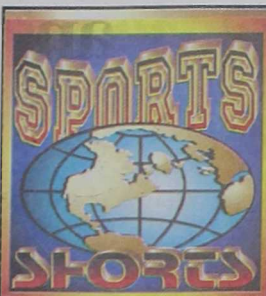
Lately though, boxing has appeared to be more the realm of P.T. Barnum than "Boom Boom" Mancini. Just last weekend, I happened to catch the Ultra Super Light Flyweight Champion-

ship of the World (or some other such nonsense) on cable. The announcers promised an "amusing spectacle" for the evening.

Immediately an alarm went off in my head. Since when has boxing been an amusing sport? The last time I witnessed an "amusing" fight, my brother was holding my head underwater in our backyard pool. As the combatants entered the

— See BOXING/2B





### BIATHLON

The last day to register for the Summer Biathlon is noon on Aug. 15. This event begins and ends at the F-11 Range on Sneads Ferry Road. Individuals and teams of 5 are encouraged to participate. Grand Prix Series events are open to all military (active duty, retired, reserve, dependents) and civilians. Entry fees are \$10 military, and \$15 civilian. All participants must be pre-registered no later than noon on August 15. There will be no registration on race day. For more race details contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

### DISCOVER DIVING DAY

Diving Day will be Sat., August 26 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool. Instructors from SEAduction Dive Service and Vision Quest will be present to introduce patrons to snorkeling and scuba diving, as well as answering all your scuba questions. For participation and information, call 451-1441/2513.

### SAILING CLASSES

Basic sailing classes are offered on weekends at Gottschalk Marina through Oct. 26. This two-day instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic sail craft are the marina's 13 Sunfish sailboats. Advanced classes and check-outs are scheduled as needed. Students must have qualified for basic sail craft before attending advanced sail training. Classroom instruction is held at Gottschalk Marina and sailing instruction is held on Wallace Creek and the New River. Keep watching for additional weekday class offerings, races, regattas, and moonlight sails. Call 451-8307 for registration and fee information.

### SOCCER

The Youth Soccer Kickoff Clinic will be August 16 at the Stone Street soccer fields. Basic fundamentals of soccer will be taught by experienced instructors of the Wilmington Hammerheads. This clinic is open to boys and girls ages 5 to 16 years old. Each participant must wear shin guards, bring a towel and a soccer ball. Minimum participation is 24. \$20 per student. Interested youth may register through August 15 at the Youth Sports Office.

### BOWLING MARATHON

24 Hours Of Nonstop Bowling! This is an Active Duty Bowling Challenge to be held at Bonnyman Bowling Center August 22. Bowling begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$150 per team. Company level teams of five bowlers will be accepted and substitutes may be used providing there are five bowlers bowling at all times. Total pin fall wins a free company family cookout. Get your unit involved and sign up your team now! An Iron Man trophy will be awarded to the bowler(s) bowling the entire 24 hours! Sign up no later than August 20. Multiple teams are authorized. This event is open to the first 32 teams signing up. See your program manager or call Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 for more details.

### ARCHERY

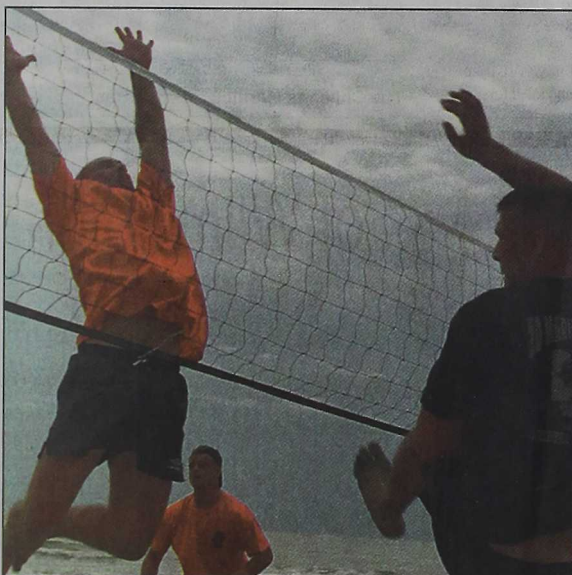
Get your bows and arrows ready and enter the 3-D Archery Shoot, 16 Aug. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range on Parachute Tower Road. Divisions include: Men's Open, Men's Bow Hunter, Men's Traditional, Women's, Youth, Pee Wee, and Cub. Medals will be presented to first, second, and third places in each division. \$5 per entry, \$2.50 for Pee Wee and Cub divisions. For more details, contact Sgt. Randall at 451-5111.



Kathleen Kerrigan makes key gear adjustments as she rushes out of the stage one swim.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

## CG Cup hits the beach



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

The ocean breeze proved to be a factor, often causing bad judgement.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

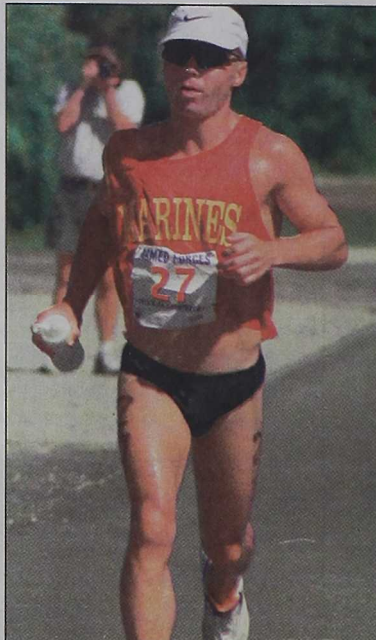
Marines battle on the beach.

### SPRINT from 1B

Once again the foreign track assassin with the venomous tongue managed to get under America's skin. It became painfully obvious to me that the only way for us to shut this maple leaf meathead up would be to defeat him at a major competition. Our first chance for redemption came last Sunday at the 1997 World Track and Field Championships. The two thoroughbreds representing the USA were Tim Montgomery and Maurice Greene, who as a child predicted that he would become the world's fastest man. The stage was Athens, Greece, sight of many improbable athletic triumphs and this time would be no different. After the cocky Canadian champion lined up in the blocks and the starting gun was fired, Bailey relinquished his title less than 10 seconds later to Maurice Greene. Of course the ex-champ-turned-chump instantly began making excuses. Unfortunately for Donovan, his foot was lodged too tightly into his mouth for anyone to hear his feeble justifications. Having received a taste of his own medicine, perhaps from now on Bailey will concentrate more on running races instead of his jawbone.

### CONQUER from 1B

spots along the course providing vital liquid refreshment to the athletes. Refreshments available at the finish line before and after the race. Massage therapy and music provided by Morale Welfare and Recreation helped the athletes cool down after the blazing heat.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

David Howell pushes to the limit.



Cpl. Ed

Erica Clarkson looks back as House pours on the pressure

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS CONTINUED

PLACE	NO.	NAME/AGE/SEX	BRANCH OF SERVICE	TIME
26	55	EDWARD CORTRIGHT / 39 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:40
27	64	WILLIAM RYAN / 32 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:45
28	22	DONALD WHITE / 33 / M	US NAVY	2:45
29	27	DAVID HOWELL / 32 / M	US MARINE CORPS	2:45
30	30	BOB BIERI / 39 / M	US MARINE CORPS	2:45
31	57	ANDY DEACON / 23 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:45
32	25	AMY BARIBEAU / 29 / M	US NAVY	2:45
33	20	RICHARD NAWALSKY / 30 / M	US NAVY	2:45
34	58	JAMES GOYET / 24 / M	US AIR FORCE	2:45
35	51	EDWARD GRIFFITHS / 29 / M	US NAVY	2:45

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

The LAR "Surge" claimed victory recently in the 2d MarDiv CG's Cup volleyball tournament at Onslow Beach recently.

The five members of the team bumped, set and spiked their way to the top of the 18-team field picked from the division under an overcast sky July 30. The passing showers and gusting winds proved to be no hindrance as they defeated most teams handily by an average margin of 9 points.

"It's all because of teamwork," said Mike Testa, Surge team member. "We played together in the intramural indoor tournament and placed second, but we weren't happy with that." Practice and perfected team cooperation proved to be the key to claiming "best in the division" status.

Their best competition came from the 2d Marine Regiment "Dingo Dogs," who kept the final game within 3 points and threatened to end the Surge winning streak a game shy of the trophy. The final score reflected the skill of the Dingo Dogs, but fate held that they would lose to the Surge, 12-15.

"There were no favorites to win the tournament," said Roderick C. French, Division Special Services. "The teams were all pretty evenly matched, and any one team could have beaten any other out there on the courts."

Several of the teams might have disagreed with French, but all boasting was settled on the court. Rules were according to high school competition standards, and the referees were provided by the New River Referee Association.

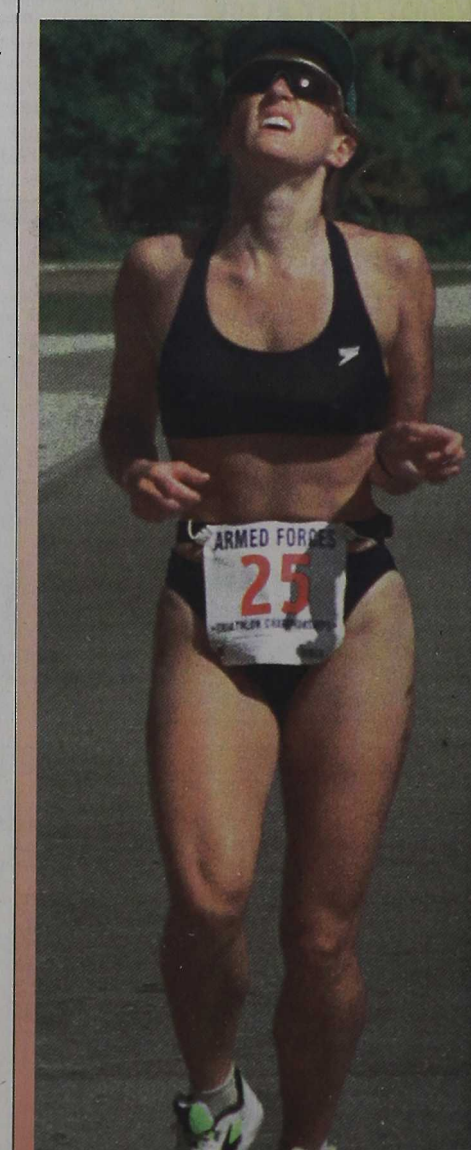
"The referees kept the competition clean," French said. "Carries and players attacking serves were the main concerns of the officials, because a lot of the players don't realize they are even committing a foul."

### BOXING from 1B

his opponent appeared. As Angel "El Diablo" Manfredi entered the ring wearing a devil mask and red tights, I could see Mancini spinning in his grave.

The first boxer entered with dressed in, of all things, a NUN'S HABIT. His entourage seemed to think nothing of the sacrilegious spectacle their little friend was putting on. I guess men dressed as chaste women who have dedicated their lives to their faith are common or something. (I have yet to see any where I am from.)

I dismissed the cross-dressed, punch throwing nun as a freak, until



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

The top women's finisher in the Armed Forces Triathlon, Amy Baribeau. Last year due to course alterations she lost her trophy after finishing first. This year she takes it home.

Flamboyant circus performers don't belong in the boxing ring. "Redneck Jim," "The Human Garbage Disposal" and "Dogman" should wait until the boxing crown has left before starting their turn in the ring. That's why we have the numerous wrestling organi-

zations with TV programs on mornings. If Hulk Hogan bites Randy Savage off, they can settle their differences on the "Bayou Bumble" next April. The legislative body of the Commission should pass a law that a boxer shows up accompanied by a Broadway show, his promoter thrown in the ring with the boxer. I might even pay-per-view.











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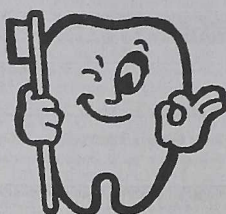
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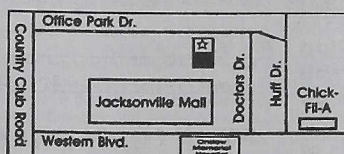
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The world's largest pot pie was  
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## AUTOMOBILES

'89 Hyundai Excel, 5 speed, new tires, timing belt, exhaust system, water pump, very reliable, \$1,200. Call 353-6852.  
'86 Ford Galaxy original 289 eng., \$2,000. 82 T-100 as is, \$400. '77 Lincoln Town Car as is, \$200. AWH 455-2752.  
'87 Ford Escort, 2 doors, hatchback, am/fm cassette, antitheft device, bed mat, 5300 miles, under warranty, excellent condition, \$1,200 below retail, 455-5231 after 6 p.m.  
'93 Mustang LX, air cond., 4 cyl. auto., cruise control, new tires, \$6,500. low mileage. Call after 6 p.m., 910-324-5281.  
'94 Toyota Celica, black, rims & system, nice, call 451-7363 (night) Rm.133. Ask for Chad Parham.  
'96 Chevy S-10, automatic, AC, 2.2 L, am/fm cassette, antitheft device, bed mat, 5300 miles, under warranty, excellent condition, \$1,200 below retail, 455-5231 after 5 p.m.  
'95 Mazda MX-6, black, window tint, loaded, Neeper 16" rims, 20,000 miles. Call home 937-5460, ask for Sgt. Trent Reichardt.  
Bushwacker Extend-a-flares for '94 and up Dodge Ram. New in the box, \$200. Leave message 326-7466.  
1994 Chevy Silverado extended cab, 350 V8 automatic, loaded, \$13,500. Call 326-1464.  
'89 Ford Tempo GLS, 4dr., white on grey, auto, PS, PL, 76,000 miles, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-1969.  
'77 Midget-Butterscotch; new top, alternator, locks, \$2650 OBO. Call Joe at (919)354-7319.  
'97 Dodge Ram, ext. cab, XLT, short bed, 5.2 L engine, auto trans, 4 X 2, power everything, bed cover & liner, still under warranty, 8,000 miles, asking \$22,800. Call 355-0793.  
'93 Mazda B2200, teal, 5-spd, power brakes, 41,000 miles, just inspected, \$5,500. Call 938-9378.  
'97 Black Camaro, 5-spd, 2 dr, spoiler, AC, AM/FM cass, great condition, low miles, must sell. Call 347-9921.  
'85 Monte Carlo, PW, PL, new exhaust, brakes and carb. needs paint, runs great. Call 353-4005.  
'96 Dodge Avenger, polo green, all power and sun roof, Top of 325 with NFCU. Call 353-6496.  
'89 Dodge Aries, low miles, automatic, runs great, \$2,000 OBO. Call 353-9126.  
'96 Dodge Stratus, green, PW, PM, PL, A/C, auto, cruise, AM/FM cass, assume \$281 per month or payoff of \$12,500. Call 938-6184.  
'96 Sidekick Sport JXL, alpine green, 63,000 miles, sport rack, pwr windows, pwr locks, \$13,500 OBO. Call 324-3761.  
'95 Ford Probe, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, cass, new tires, ext. warranty, must sell, take over payments. Call 577-7101, leave message.  
'97 Chevy Suburban, 76,916 original miles, green/ tan, good condition, new tires, new batteries, \$2,500 OBO. Call 353-2326.  
'95 Chevy Impala SS, Lt-1 engine, black cherry, metallic, still under warranty, well cared for, soon to be a collectable, \$19,000. Call 326-6028, lv message.  
'94 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, 5 spd, cruise control, low mileage, under warranty, \$8,000. Call 938-2013.  
Honda Civic DX, automatic, w/new tires, battery and muffler, 73,000 miles, asking \$5,000 OBO. Call 937-5460.  
'87 Sentra hatchback, 5 spd, AM/FM cass, AC, sunroof, great shape, must sell \$2,500. Call 354-9582.  
'94 Chevy Camaro, V6, air, new tires, auto, 57,500 miles, asking \$11,000 OBO. Call 453-1225.  
'91 Chevy Corsica, 97K, excellent condition, well maintained, \$4,800 OBO. Call 938-0435.  
'92 Dodge Caravan SE, automatic, cruise, tilt, power brakes and steering, air, good condition, \$7,495. Call 346-4201 after 3 p.m.  
'95 Ford Probe GT, red, auto, AC, ABS, cruise, tilt, alarm, dual airbags, like new condition, \$13,900. Call 347-4928.  
'90 Ford F-150, AC, cruise control, second owner, runs excellent, 5-spd, straight six 4.9 liter. Call Ken 353-1055.  
'96 Suburban 4 X 4, 24K miles, CD player, loaded, like new, \$29,990 OBO. Call 353-7564.  
'97 Geo Tracker, 5 spd, 2dr, purple, low miles, CD player, \$11,500. Call 353-0088 after 5p.m.  
'96 Isuzu Trooper LS, silver/grey, 6.5K miles, immaculate, loaded w/CD, sunroof, etc., way below BV at \$24,500. Call 451-1385, ext. 723 eves.  
'94 Ranger XLT 4X4, x-cab, low miles, must sell. \$11,500 obo, 346-4399.  
'91 Nissan Pathfinder SE, fully loaded, 4wd, V-6, 138k miles, great condition, \$10,700 or take over payments. Call 938-1800 after 6p.m.  
'96 Ford Aerostar, V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, PW, PD, PM, AM/FM cass., 10k miles, over 25k left on warranty. Call 455-1715.  
'91 Geo Tracker LST, 98k miles, main history, AC, 4X4, auto, AM/FM cass., must see, \$5,000. Call 347-9342.  
'94 Ford Ranger XLT, manual, gold, PS, PB, air, custom-rims, 65k miles, \$8,000 or take over payments. Call 938-9984.  
'87 Lincoln Town Car, 75k miles, air, cruise, leather int., excellent cond., \$5,000. Call 355-9625.  
'89 Jetta 5 speed, great on gas, \$3,000. Call 327-2090.  
'89 Ford Ranger XLT ex. cab, 4X4, air, cruise, PW, PL, bed liner, bike rack, runs excellent, \$6,000 obo. Call 347-4998.  
'88 Subaru DL sedan, 4dr, 5 spd, front wheel drive, runs great, AM/FM cass., 106k miles, \$2,200. Call 346-2276 lv msg.  
'89 Jeep Wrangler, 31" tires w/lift, many custom parts, 6 cyl, 5 spd, looks and runs great. Call 938-0005 during work hours.  
'78 Mercedes 280LE, body excellent, PW

runs good, \$2,700 obo. Call 937-6948.  
'90 Honda Civic hatchback, burgundy, AM/FM cass., air, 109k miles, \$2,800. Call 355-0837.  
'96 Mitsubishi Montero W, green/tan, 17k miles, PS, PB, PW, pwr sunroof, AM/FM cass., 10-disk CD, 4WD, keyless entry, air, \$29,000 obo. Call 686-5038.  
'95 Chrysler Neon Highline, 2dr, auto, air, cass., dual airbags, mint cond., \$8,200. Call 347-4928.

## MISCELLANEOUS

21 ft. closed Jayco tent trailer. Sleeps 8, new tires, canvas and dual propane tanks. Very good condition, must see, \$2,500. Call 346-9274.  
Bissell Big Green Machine steam carpet cleaner, like new, \$95. Call 346-4207.  
Snuggly, \$10. Vibrating bounce seat, \$30. Sit/stand stroller, \$30. Fischer Price tape recorder, \$10. Please call 577-7577.  
Industrial Sterger sewing machine-Willcox & Gibbs-5 thread-110/220-with table-exc. cond., \$750. Call 326-3820.  
Storm doors, white, with frame for 6 ft. French or sliding patio doors, \$100. Call 938-2707.  
150 lb. Everlast punching bag with gloves. Brought brand new \$200, will sell for \$35 due to lack of space. Call 577-8448.  
18,000 BTU air conditioner, \$200. Runs excellent. Car seat, \$15. Call 347-3749.  
Deluxe oak entertainment center. Will accommodate TV, stereo equip., storage for tapes, records, etc., \$300 OBO. LtCol. Jacobsen at (919) 393-8019 after 7:00 p.m.  
Children's Discovery map, \$5. Gum drops' spring/winter dresses sz. 8-10. Casio keyboard for kids, \$10. Variety classical cassette tapes, \$2 each, slide projector w/ screen, \$30. Makeup mirror, \$8. Yellow gown sz. 9, \$15. Call 938-1159.  
Alpha blouse 42R, 3 pr 34L Alpha trousers, 1 pr blues trousers, 2 garrison covers, misc. shirts/ties. Call 938-9378.  
Dorm/barracks size refrigerator with separate freezer, \$125. Whirlpool 18.1 cubic ft. refrigerator, \$450. Call 577-4624.  
Bells for beg. drums, \$35. Ludwig snare drum w/cass, \$100. Trombone, \$30. Aluminum pole with electric cord, \$5. Call 326-6829.  
Chain link fence, 4 ft. high, approx. 140 ft. with extra wide gate, \$75 OBO. Call 353-7564.  
18,000 BTU air conditioner 220v, 2yrs. old, \$300 OBO. 577-8297 after 6 p.m.  
3 Bravo shirts sz 16, 3 Charlie sz 16, 4 green trousers 34L, \$8 a piece. Call 355-0837.  
MAK-90 NIB w/500 rds of ammo, Winchester automatic 12 gauge shotgun w/ select choke VR BBL. Call 347-1836 after 5 p.m.  
Refrigerator, Kelvinator 12.6 cube (3 mo. old), \$300. Lawnmower, 4 hp, \$85. Tires and wheels 1050 x 31 6 lug. (1,000 miles only), \$325. Call 455-3665.  
Paramount theater reference surround sound speakers. Two special effects satellite speakers and two 3 way floor speakers. All \$300. Call 353-4569.  
12 Ga. Ithaca model XL 900 26" barrel 2 3/4 cham auto improved choke, new condition, \$385. Call 910-347-5176.  
Pentax K-1000 with 135mm lens and flash in exc. cond, \$200. Call 743-2115.  
Sega Genesis w/ three games, two controllers and all wires, brand-new condition, \$75. Call 937-5124.  
Three sets of cammies stenciled "U.S. Navy", small/long, great condition, \$10/set. Call 937-5124.  
Extra large dog travel kennel in good condition, \$50. Call 743-2115.  
12-gauge Ithaca model XL 900, 26" barrel, 2.75 cham auto, improved choke, new condition, \$385. Call 347-5176.  
Gas stove, \$30; truck topper, short bed, aluminum full size, \$20. Call 326-2402.  
'65 Connelly Revolution water ski, front highramp binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10.5, \$120. Call 353-7313.  
'54 Trek bicycle, 1400 w/ ST1 shiman, clipless pedals, \$600 OBO; '56 Bianchi Brauada road bicycle, \$400 OBO; Cycling jerseys (M) \$25 ea.; cycling shoes, \$40; Giro helmet, \$35 Shimano Attegra, crank w/ arm, \$100. Call 347-9167.  
New blues blouse, 40R, never worn, \$50. 3 sets of small regs. SR cammies w/ USMC name tape on, new, \$20/ set. Call 577-3713.  
New 5 caret Marquise diamond engagement ring; mounted in 6 prong polished girdle 14 kt. gold, \$1,000. Call 451-1934, rm #121. Ask for Chuck.  
Colt Ar-15, H-Bar competition, less than 150 rds fired, 3, 30-rd magazines, 2, 8-rd mags. \$875. Call 937-6948.  
'95 Leer Camper shell, white, carpet in lining, carpet kit also available, fits Mazda B-series and Ford Ranger trucks. Call 455-4785.  
Hiding lawnmower, Sears Craftsman, runs great, asking, \$350 OBO. Call 455-1073, ask for Michelle.  
Boys 24" European bicycle, has light, lock and back rack, excellent condition, \$75. Call 353-3523.  
Dutchman Duck Tent Trailer, 17' sleeps 6, good condition, \$2,500 OBO. Call 353-4613.  
Flowing machine, Precor Amerc 610, excellent condition, hardly used, \$50 firm. Call 938-2707.  
20" lawn mower B/S good condition, \$50; 26, 24 and 20 inch bicycles, male/ female, \$35 ea. or all for \$100; electric stove, 20" apartment size, exc. cond., \$50. Call 353-1335.  
Beginner piano for sale, \$200. Call 347-3874.  
'95 Leer camper shell, white, carpet in lining, carpet kit avail. also as set or separate. Call 455-4785.  
Female Marine uniforms, Alphas, shoes, purse. Call 938-9378.  
Cast iron standard weight plates, 5 - 50 lb. 35 cents per pound. Call 223-4185.

Penn Senator 6/0 with 500 yards of 50lb. line in box, \$75. Call 347-3415, ask for Mike or Iv msg.  
Bought too much building material: 2'X10'X15', \$7 each; 2'X4" studs, \$1 each; 4'X8'X1/2" plywood, \$4, \$7 each; cinder block 75 cents each; sliding glass door and window, carpet, lots of sizes, call for price. Call 353-1335.  
Heavy chicken wire fencing, everything included, \$85; large portable Vari-Kennel, \$40. Call 577-7577.  
Compound bow, Golden Eagle Supreme, with overdraw, lighted sight, arrow rest, \$150 obo. Call 353-8958, lv msg.  
Manual treadmill, \$75; stationary bike, \$25; racquetball equipment (racket, bag, gloves and glasses) \$50. Call 346-5184.  
Gary Fisher Joshua XO mountain bike, full susp., Indy SL front shocks, Rock Shox Deluxe rear Veloci Raptor tires, approx 4 months old, \$1,000. Call 938-0350, lv msg.  
Craft wood stove w/ blower fan, \$250, new cost \$650. Call (919) 393-8528.  
8X12 wooden deck, includes steps, \$300. Call 577-6242.  
Hand built, never used doghouse, real roofing, for small dogs, \$30. Call 577-7651.  
Large doghouse, (Dogloo), sturdy, thick polyurethane with roof ventilator, \$50. Call 743-2115.  
'97 Mustang Cobra wheels with 255/40Zr17 tires, like new asking \$900, will separate. Call any time 346-3564.  
New car hauler, trailer, 16X8 ft., 7000 lb., electric brakes, loading ramp, \$1,350; Massey Ferguson 165 tractor, very good cond., \$5,500; Sears Best washer / dryer, old but reliable, \$50. Call 326-4895.  
Enclosed 4X8 utility trailer, \$75. Call anytime, lv msg., 455-5485.  
Performance parts for Jeep 258 6-cyl. engine, \$150. Call 326-7466, lv msg.  
Big Bertha metal driver w/graphite shaft and headcover, \$75; Dunlop metal driver w/graphite shaft, \$20. Call 326-2175.  
Ruger 30.06 M-77 bolt-action rifle w/ Bushnell X9 variable scopechief, \$550 obo. Call Ken326-7582.  
3 ss, 3ls, khaki shirts, all 14 1/2X33; 1 Alpha blouse, 41s; 1 service sweater, 40s. Call 353-4005.  
Sears 19in. color TV, \$75; oak coffee table, \$75. Call 346-5793.

## BOATS & RECREATION

Men 26" Huffy mountain bike, black body w/15 speed Shimano transmission in excellent condition, \$100. Call 743-2115.  
1979 16 ft. Trihawk/70 hp Johnson. Less than 60 hrs. on motor, outstanding running condition, all accessories included, fishing or fun, \$2,000 firm. Call 910-270-5170.  
Recreation, youth golf clubs, Hogan, full set and bag, \$75. Footjoy golf shoes, size 5, \$20. Call 353-5863.  
Whitewater kayak - Dagger "transition" with everything: (paddle, sprayskirt, airbags, back brace, helmet, vest, car pads), \$900. Tom at 577-5902.  
Scuba gear - 2 Seated vest type NCD's size med & lg, hard pack with power inflator, \$150. Dacor pacer regulator w/ depth & pressure gauge, \$125. Call 353-2582 after 6 p.m.  
Hockey equipment - adult size, helmet with clear shield, all pads, gloves, sticks and gear bag. Ice or roller, \$200. Tom at 577-5902.  
'83 Baja speed boat, 175 Mercury O.B. hot foot, jack plate, SS prop, very fast, \$4,000. Leave message, 326-7466.  
Rubber coated crab pots, \$6. 14 ft. Jon boat, 15 hp Johnson, trailer, life jackets, more extras, bow platform for floundering, \$900. Call anytime, leave message, 455-5485.  
22 ft. C-dory yacht, loaded with electronics, fish or dive boat, low hours, financing avail, showroom cond. Call 326-5032.  
15 ft. Thunderbird Tri-hull, 80 Hp Mercury engine, \$2,800. Call 326-1464.  
'89 Landau pontoon boat & trailer, better than good cond., 24' w/ convertible top, '92 Wesco trailer, '95 Johnson Special motor w/ low hours, \$6,500. Call 298-3193.  
'92 motor home 28' Coachman class C, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$27,500. Call 328-5645.  
12 Ga. shotgun Remington 870 with scoped Hastings barrel (rified), \$300 OBO. Ask for Mike or leave message, 347-3415.

## MOTORCYCLES

'94 Yamaha, FZR 600 R, exc. cond., Shoji helmet, solo cover, new brakes, front sprocket, bike cover, many extras, \$4,300 OBO. Call 451-1812 rm. C204.  
'96 Suzuki Katana 600, 3K, helmet, tank bag, bra, has brakes in maintenance, \$5,700. Call 938-7243.  
'96 Kawasaki, ZX7R, 5,800 miles, excellent condition, new tires and many extras, \$8,000 OBO. Call 353-1969.  
'91 Kawasaki KE100 on/off road, good cond., asking \$550. Call 326-7807 after 5p.m.  
'97 YZ 125, exc cond., alum handle bars, pro-circuit pipe and silencer, rejected less than 50 hours, \$4,750. Call 451-1812, room C204.  
'86 Yamaha Virago 750, 2" drag pipes, leather saddle bags, chrome everything, exc. cond., \$2,000. Call 577-3739 after 5p.m.  
Full size water bed frame w/bookcase, Oak finish. Can use a double or full size regular mattress, \$50. Call Joy 353-7280.  
Dresser for sale, 3 drawers, book shelves, and cabinet all in one, nice deep drawers, great for kids room asking \$45.

## FURNITURE

King size waterbed (black) w/drawers, bookcase, \$75. Queen/full white headboard, chest and night stand and mirror, \$100. Call 346-5793.  
Full size water bed frame w/bookcase, Oak finish. Can use a double or full size regular mattress, \$50. Call Joy 353-7280.  
Dresser for sale, 3 drawers, book shelves, and cabinet all in one, nice deep drawers, great for kids room asking \$45.

Call 577-0926.

King size bed includes mattress, box springs and frame, \$250. Call Eric at 453-1225. Sealy mattress and box springs - almost new, still in plastic. New \$350, now \$190. Call 346-6998.  
Living room set, sofa and love seat, excellent cond., \$450. Call 743-2115.  
7pc. Queen Shaker style bedroom set: Head/foot board, 2 night stand, 2 dressers, large mirror, \$400. Call 353-4569.  
Futon for sale, full size, black metal frame w/ mattress, asking \$100. Call 577-0926.  
Southwestern sleeper sofa and matching love seat, only 1.5 years old and in excellent condition, \$700 OBO. Call 577-7651.  
King sized waterbed w/ canopy and twelve drawer pedestal, \$750 OBO; 55-gallon fish tank with wood stand and all accessories, \$100 OBO. Call 326-1763.  
King size bedframe, mat and springs exc. cond., \$150, linen for same, \$50. Call 455-8522.  
5-piece sectional, cream w/ blue & mauve stitching, recliners on each end, good cond., good for new couples, \$600 obo. Call 353-3188 after 6p.m.  
Queen size waterbed, headboard, heater, 6 drawers, ex cond., \$200. Call 347-9342.  
King size pedestal waterbed w/ storage/dresser drawers, mirrored and lighted headboard, mattress heater included, all wood, \$800. Call 353-1969.  
Have orders, must sell: sofa and love seat, paid \$2,500, asking \$650; large glass/ cherry wood coffee table, paid \$750, asking \$250, all items like new. Call any time, 577-4292.

## APPL. & ELECTRONICS

5000 BTU air conditioner, used one summer, still in box, \$175. Call 347-3415 ask for Mike or leave message. Whirlpool X-large capacity electric dryer, works great, \$75. Call 355-0737.  
Whirlpool upright freezer, \$200; Panasonic microwave, \$125; Montgomery Ward sewing machine w/ cabinet, \$125; carpeting and more. Call 577-3362.  
Panasonic WP w/monitor, printer, floppy drive built in, hardly used, tutorial disk and book incl., \$300. Call 577-3649.  
Two Cerwin Vega VS-120 12" home speakers, \$250; Kenwood 104CD 5-disc carousel w/ remote, \$80; center channel plus 2 surround speakers, \$40. Call Brian at 453-5402.  
14 cubic ft. Whirlpool freezer, \$200; Panasonic microwave, \$125; Montgomery Ward sewing machine and cabinet, \$125; Whistler multiband radar laser detector, VG2 protection, \$30. Call 577-3362.  
PB Pentium 100, 32 meg. mem., 1.2 hd, SVGA monitor, 4X CD ROM, 1 yr. old, \$1,000. Call 347-9342.  
Pair of Infinity 152's, 3 yrs old, great shape, too big for house, \$700; Yamaha 80-watt, self-powered, sub woofer, \$200. Call 577-3649.  
386 computer w/ monitor, printer and mo-

dem, \$325 OBO. Call 577-7651.

Sansui stereo equip., quality matched components, receiver, amp, dual cass., turntable, speakers, all for \$395 obo. Call (919) 393-8019.

Macintosh, 631 CD Performa, 66 MHZ, 16 MB RAM, 500 MB, too many programs to list, \$1,000 OBO. Call 938-1533, lv mess.

Computer for sale, \$1,100. 60 MHZ Pentium 16 meg RAM, 1.2 GB and 540 MB HD, 28.8 fax modem, 8X CD ROM, 3.5 and 5.25 floppy drive to much more to list. Call anytime 577-4292.

Sony 8mm VCR, hardly used, new, sell \$400; Sony 8mm, video camera, used twice, \$700 or \$1,000 for both. Call 347-9167.

Pioneer speakers, 3-way floor speakers (set of two), \$100. Call 353-4569.

NEC notebook computer, 486, Windows 95, fax modem, \$900; four 15X7 chrome wheels, like new, for small truck, like new, universal lugs, \$350; four tires, 225/50 R15, \$50; Pioneer laser disk player w/ remote, plays 3,6,9,12 inch disks, \$75. Please call 577-6404.

Pentium 100, PB, CD ROM, 32 meg mem., 1.2 gig HD, SVGA monitor, 10 CDs, 1 year old, \$1,000. Call 347-9342.

## PETS

Free 3 1/2 month old kittens and 1 4 months old male, 2 female, good with kids. Call 347-6440.  
K-9 corral, solid state pet containment center, 500 feet extra wire, new in box, \$75 firm. Call 324-4596.

Great Dane puppies for sale, all colors, \$400 - \$500. Call Sgt. Rick Campsell at 347-6038.

Free Beagle mix, 2 1/2 years old. Needs good home with yard to run in. Not for hunting. Loves children. Doghouse included. Also have 2 cats free to good home. Call hm# 353-3565, wk# 451-3602.

Purebred, male, boxer puppy, 5 months old, fawn with black mask, all shots, excellent with children, well trained, \$275. Call 353-1512.

Free, male, long haired, Chihuahua, 8-month old cocker spaniel, black, male, tail docked, wormed, H.W. prevention, asking \$50. Call 324-1494.

Free Kittens to good homes, some have long hair, one orange with white, one tabby/white, one gray/white. Call 327-3229.

Goats: registered Alpine milking does and bucks, milking does, kids \$100 up. Call 326-4895.

## REAL ESTATE

1993 Fleetwood home 14 x 70 two bedroom, two bath fully furnished must see, located 123 Ash St., The Pines, \$15,000 firm. Call 326-7447.

1994 Oakwood home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, garden tub in master bedroom, large deck. Located at Knox Mobile home Park. Call 355-0808.

Townhome for sale - 2 range, all appliances, fireplace - excellent condition, \$4,8242 AWH.

'93 Oakwood mobile home 2 baths, appliances, located near 28th St. Call 355-0089 after 5 pm.

For rent: 3 bdr, 2 bath, FR formal LR & DR cov neighborhood, no pets. To see call 455-9827. 1 2 bedroom mobile home all electric, 1.5 miles from yard care, single welcome per mo., \$125 deposit.

For rent, oceanview, new Isle, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 t rage, no pets. Call 354-9614X70 3 BR, 2BA, 7 cated on a nice lot in Hul-

nished, major appliances, tiate price. Call 353-3566.

For rent: 2BR, total elect cent. air, nice private lot, \$ water, garbage service, a 455-9827.

For sale: '83 14X70 2B home in Hubert, assume \$80 monthly lot rent. Call For sale: '96 14 x 80 T home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ce in lg. secluded wooded lot, pit, refinance or assume l. Call 455-0492.

For sale: '93 Oakwood mo 2BA, 2 storage buildings p in Knox MHP, must sell, ders, \$13,500. Call 355-2

'93 Oakwood mobile home, 2BA, just like new inside, new 5X8 front porch and deck, on 1/2 acre lot, ju gate, very clean and quiet month. Call 326-4152 bty N. Topsail Beach home f \$10,000 for quick sale, ju 2BA, central heat/air, 2 c mote, 15 min from back \$79,900. Call 328-5645.

**WANTED, LOST**

Wanted: Late 1940's - 1979 Ford truck with good condition of rest of truck unimpaired. Call 577-2275.

House needed to rent: 1 kids, seeking exc. house. Please call 455-5595.

Wanted: used jogging st repairable cond. Call 355-263632.

**YARD SALE**

Large 2 family Aug, 9-11 dark. Hewitts MHP lot. Lots of baby stuff, bed, clothes, home interior, ar hold goods. Call 577-092

Garage sale, Saturday a.m. 3333 Tulagi place clothes, Nintendo and mu

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Garage sale



# Classifieds

TO PLACE YOUR AD, PHONE (910) 938-7467 OR FAX (910) 938-2722  
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY @ 5:00PM OR MAIL ENC PUBLICATIONS 1300 GUM BRANCH RD, JACKSONVILLE, NC. 28540



1	Auctions.....	65	Card of Thanks.....	140	Miscellaneous.....	195	Home Builders.....	284	Heavy Equipment.....	370
4	Construction/Hoofing.....	67	Farmers Market.....	145	Homes For Rent.....	201	Home Repairs.....	287	Lawn Service.....	374
10	Business Opportunities.....	70	Cash & Carry.....	147	Homes For Sale.....	210	Framing.....	290	Lawn & Garden Equipment.....	375
15	Garage/Yard Sales.....	75	Financial Services.....	150	Apartments For Rent.....	220	Bargain Center.....	301	Equipment Rentals.....	380
20	Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....	80	Professional Services.....	152	Rooms For Rent.....	230	Appliances.....	305	Building Material.....	385
30	Wanted To Buy/Rent.....	85	Shipping.....	153	Roommate Wanted.....	235	Home Furnishings.....	309	Automobiles For Sale.....	401
32	TV/VCR, Radio Video Game.....	90	Income & Investments.....	155	Manufactured Home Sites.....	242	Furniture-Household Goods.....	310	Automobiles Leasing.....	410
34	Retirement Planning.....	95	Income Tax Services.....	160	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy.....	255	Computers.....	320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....	420
36	Sales.....	95	Instruction & Training.....	165	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent.....	260	Computer Supplies.....	322	Automobile Supplies.....	425
37	Services.....	100	Literature.....	167	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
38	Livestock.....	105	Modelling.....	170	Property For Sale.....	265	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
40	Catering.....	108	Happy Ads.....	175	Lots & Acreage.....	267	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
41	Moving Services.....	110	Collectibles.....	177	Resort Property.....	270	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
45	Musicians.....	114	Crafts/Ceramics.....	178	Condominiums For Sale.....	272	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	450
46	Musical Instruments.....	115	Crafts/Needlework.....	180	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Paintball.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
50	Music/Supplies.....	116	Florist.....	183	Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
53	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Sporting Goods.....	350	Motorcycles.....	465
55	Musical Instruments.....	120	Printing Services.....	189	Beach Property For Sale.....	280	Health & Fitness.....	352	Bicycle-Sales/Services.....	470
58	Office Supplies.....	125	In Memoriam.....	190	Farms & Acreage.....	282	Antiques.....	355		
60	Legal Services.....	130					Farm Equipment.....	365		
62	Call An Expert.....	135								

## Announcements

## 1 Announcements

from home and look-  
ing church to worship  
re looking for you!  
16-5669 for informa-  
tions to New Hope  
8/29

volunteers needed  
basis to support On-  
nity Ministries (Soup  
er). All skills appre-  
ed on corner of Court  
St. Parking in rear.  
rance. For more in-  
ase call Katie Green.  
TFN

order of the Purple  
r 642 meets at 7 pm.  
/ of every month.  
ion Bldg., Onslow  
grounds. All active  
and honorably dis-  
able Heart recipients  
ches of the Armed  
couraged to attend.  
26-5632. TFN

PHI MEETINGS.  
ad. of each month.  
cation varies. For  
ion call 577-3862.  
TFN

CEMEN'S CHRIS-  
R at 575 Corbin St.  
Service Personnel  
yment with Recre-  
ments and Christian  
ble Study starts at  
uesday and Friday  
one 577-7000 for  
TFN

380 will hold weekly  
Mondays at 7 pm in  
ement, 9 Tallman St.  
on-profit weight loss  
TFN

ands Ministry has  
in need. Call 938-  
or Diane or Marc  
TFN

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jack-  
sonville Recreation and Parks De-  
partment Ceramics Center has  
begun it's new operating hours.  
The new hours for Adults are Mon-  
day, Wednesday and Friday 10:00  
am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thurs-  
day 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 Ceram-  
ics 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 RECY-  
CLING 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

## 40 Employment

**How would you like to live for free.**  
Drive for free and eat for free. We  
can show you how to pay your car  
payment, mortgage and food bill  
without using your own money in  
as little as 3 months. Come to our  
free training session 8-13-97 at  
Comfort Suites New Bern time  
11am, 3pm, 7pm. 8/8

**Dominos Pizza** is now hiring de-  
livery drivers, safe driving history  
required. Apply in person Bldg.  
4038, MCAS New River. EOE.  
8/15

**JOBS-** We are looking for cable  
techs, PBX installers, SL 100 En-  
gineers. For more information,  
please contact Jana Belvin at  
AERO TEK, 1800-669-3681 Ext.  
2651. 8/8

## 40 Employment

**Ballard & Associates** - Quality  
Therapy Services is seeking pedi-  
atric Speech Language Patholo-  
gists for immediate openings in the  
Jacksonville area. Applicants  
must have a Masters degree in  
Speech Language Pathology, new  
graduates welcome. For more in-  
formation, call Jessica Long at  
(800) 563-4096. 8/8

**FAA Aircraft & Powerplants  
Exam Courses** Let Coastal Caro-  
lina Community College help you  
prepare for the written portion of the  
FAA aircraft & powerplants exam.  
Two courses are being offered this  
Fall at MCAS. **Airframes and  
Powerplants (General Section)**,  
MCAS, Building 233, Mondays and  
Wednesdays, August 25 - Decem-  
ber 17 from 6:00 - 9:00pm and  
**Aviation Maintenance (Airframes  
Section)**, MCAS, Building 233,  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, August  
26 - December 18, 6:30pm -  
9:30pm. A thorough background in  
aircraft maintenance will be pre-  
sented. Fundamental concepts in  
aircraft, airframes, and powerplant  
operations/maintenance will be dis-  
cussed. For information or to reg-  
ister call 938-6294, today! 8/22

## 41 Education

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

## 55 Formal Wear

**Black prom** or evening gown size  
6 \$200.00 with accessories. Call  
324-5249 Ask for Amber. TFN

## 150 Financial Services

**WANT A VISA Credit Card?** Bad  
Credit - No Problem! Guaranteed  
Instant Approval! No Security De-  
posit - No Credit Check (803) 767-  
CARD ext 1970. 8/8

## 152 Professional Services

**COMPLIMENTARY  
FACIAL**  
Personalized skin care program  
customized for you skin type.  
Dermatologist-tested. Call today  
for a free consultation. Kimberly  
Hays, Independent Mary Kay  
Beauty Consultant, 347-0715  
TFN

**Topsoil**, sand, gravel, bush hog-  
ging and other light tractor work.  
Call David Shepard 910-347-5231  
TFN

## 185 Weddings

**ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WED-  
DING.** Local Chapel. Ordained Min-  
ister. No blood test/waiting. Pack-  
ages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-  
70TOWED OR 393-6279. TFN

## 187 Military

**MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS** ex-  
perts 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 Occa-  
sions. We can supply all Wars, All  
Branches, Medals, Emblems,  
Badges, Engravings, Framing.  
Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN

Shop the  
Classifieds

## 201 Homes for Rent

**3 bedroom, 2 bath**, on 4.5 acres,  
Hubert area, \$550 per month, plus  
security deposit. 919-223-3503.  
TFN

## 210 Homes for Sale

**3 bedroom, 2 bath**, on 4.5 acres,  
Hubert area, \$60,000. 919-223-  
3503. TFN

## 305 Appliances

**Appliance Sale** - Matching  
Washer and dryer sets with war-  
ranty 300.00. Appliance Service  
Center. 353-8668. TFN

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

## 310 Furniture & Household Goods

**CASH PAID** for: Living room furni-  
ture, chest of drawers, kitchen  
tables, dresser with mirrors, bed-  
room sets, any good used furniture.  
910-743-0088. TFN

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

## 374 Lawn Service

**Lawn Mower Repair**, PCA, Mower  
white with fatbob tank, chrome pipes,  
Service. Parts, Sales, Service. 107  
Bridget Lane. Want good service,  
Call 910-938-7534. TFN

## 401 Automobiles for Sale

**1987 Nissan 300ZX**, T-Top, AC,  
Auto transmission, red, Like new,  
excellent condition. 910-347-2004.  
TFN

**1989 Fox** excellent condition, in-  
side and out. \$3500 OBO. Phone  
938-6974. TFN

## 445 Boats For Sale

**27' Concorde Flybridge FWC 350**,  
low hours, outriggers, fish, dive,  
cruise - (910)392-7084  
\$9900.00 TFN

## 455 RV Sales/Rentals

**For Sale, 1995 Itasca 27'** motor  
home. Very low mileage, owned by  
non-smokers, fully loaded. For  
more info, call 324-2630 6am -  
9pm. TFN

**For Sale, Venture by StarCraft**,  
pop-up, great condition, new tires,  
refrigerator, sleeps 6. 455-5611 af-  
ter 6PM. TFN

**For Sale, 1993 Wilderness 35ft.**  
travel trailer, sleeps 9. Fully self  
contained, A/C, central heat, mi-  
crowave, stereo. 455-5611 after  
6PM. TFN

## 465 Motorcycles

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

**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 message. TFN

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4 Weeks	\$21.00
Business Classifieds	\$12.00

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What Someone Else Needs!



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# ACCENT

August 8, 1997

The Globe

Colonial Williamsburg. An Exciting Time Then. And Now.

## Colonial Williamsburg

*This Vacation,  
Discover Your  
Revolutionary  
Spirit.*

When you visit Colonial Williamsburg, expect to do more than just look by and look through the windows.

That 88 preserved and restored original structures and over 100 reconstructed buildings. Expect to get swept along in daily lives of a bustling 18th-century city of shopkeepers, visiting dignitaries, outspoken tavern owners, children, and just regular people going about their business in colonial Virginia.

Stroll down Duke of Gloucester Street for a surprise at every military encampment to auctions at Market Square, there are life reenactments going on throughout the day and into the night. Cast your vote for or against a witch or take up your musket and Huzzah! We'll capture your imagination.

This is a place you can play golf or championship courses, dine at art restaurants or authentic colonial taverns, shop, swim, fire n, march in a Fife and Drum corps and talk to Thomas Jefferson. All in the same day.

Come and find yourself in the 18th century. In the middle of the American Revolution. Where people lived and died for freedom.



Come and find yourself in the 18th century

Colonial Williamsburg will be the most important vacation your family will ever take. This must-see destination, where a was born, is just as it was when Thomas Jefferson, Patrick George Washington and other famous patriots walked its

step into the past and join in the creation of a new nation. Here restored capital of colonial Virginia you'll be swept up in the e of a bustling 18th-century city.

Feel your heart pound with pride as Thomas Jefferson or Patrick defend your right to independence. Greet shopkeepers, dignitaries, outspoken patriots and other "people of the past" go about their daily business. Join a jury of your peers and the guilt or innocence of a thief.

Attend the garden of a well-to-do Williamsburg family and then a tavern where the finest Virginia victuals are served. Share in children's fun as they play games with their colonial friends, and at the foundry or experience a colonial "time-out" with a the stocks.

Colonial Williamsburg's family programs are offered beginning in ne. Activities vary from day to day and hour to hour. Please the weekly Visitor's Companion, available at any Colonial ashburg ticket outlet, for program days, times and locations.

### Colonial Williamsburg AT-A-GLANCE

#### HISTORIC AREA

Portrays 18th-century Williamsburg as it appeared on the eve of the Revolution. The Historic Area covers 173-acres of the 220-acre town laid out in 1699 by Royal Gov. Francis Nicholson as one of the country's first planned communities. Bisected by mile-long duke of Gloucester Street, the Historic Area is enhanced by a 3,000-acre greenbelt. It has 88 original structures, 50 major reconstructions and 40 exhibition buildings that contain 225 rooms with furnishings from a 100,000-item collection. There are 90 acres of gardens and greens, 15 exhibition sites, 10 shops and 14 historic trade sites and compounds.

#### CARTER'S GROVE

Eight miles from the Historic Area, on the Country Road, is Carter's Grove, featuring a 1754 mansion interpreted in Colonial Revival style, Wolstenholme Town, Winthrop Rockefeller Archaeology Museum, a reconstructed slave quarter and a reception center.

#### HOURS

9:30 a.m. To 4:30 p.m.  
In the winter, 9 a.m. To 6 p.m. In the summer.

#### MUSEUMS

The DeWitt Wallace Gallery, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, Bassett Hall, the Williamsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the Winthrop Rockefeller Archaeology Museum

#### VISITOR CENTER

Opened March 1957, the visitor Center provides parking, information, tickets, bus service and reservations. Orientation begins with "Williamsburg - The Story of a Patriot," a 35 minute film starring Jack Lord produced in 1957.

#### HOTELS

Guest accommodations are available at the official Colonial Williamsburg hotels: Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge and Conference Center, the Williamsburg Lodge and Conference Center, The Williamsburg Woodlands and the Governor's Inn.

#### OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST

Bruton Parish church (Episcopal), 1715 Wren Building, College of William and Mary, 1695

#### RESTORATION FACTS

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Authorized the first purchase of the restoration & the Ludwell-Paradise House in December 1926. Restoration began with the Bracken House in June 1928. The first restored building opened June 1928. The first restored building opened was Wren Building in September 1931. The Raleigh Tavern, the first exhibition building, open in September 1932. The Capitol opened in February 1934, the Governor's Palace that April

#### THE FOUNDATION

Established in February 1928, colonial Williamsburg is a non-profit organization that employs more than 3,500. George B. Beitzel is the Chairman of the Board Trustees and Robert C. Wilburn is the President and Chief Executive Officer.

#### HANDS-ON FUN

##### Family Life at the Benjamin Powell Site -

Try your hand at a variety of 18th-century household tasks in a setting where you are encouraged to touch- and use-the objects. Special emphasis is given to interpreting 18th-century childhood and exploring how varied seasons and times of day affect the family's activities.

##### Family Life at the Gedy Site -

Learn about family life of an 18th-century tradesman and children's daily activities. Hand-on activities are offered outside, weather-permitting, and at the Gedy Foundry.

##### Wythe House Family Activities -

Hands-on activities for families in the back yard of the Wythe House include making stitch books, water coloring, puzzles and writing. At the stable and laundry, learn about 18th-century transportation, livestock and household crafts.

##### Governor's Palace Family Activities -

Families are encouraged to join in a variety of activities which may include lawn bowling, hoops, pick-up sticks, dolls, tea service, bilbos, puzzles, games, stories, cards, tops and checkers.

##### Family Life at the Public Gaol -

Learn about the gaoler and his family, Monday through Saturday, costumed youth interpreters there will interpret many aspects about the Gaol, the Gaoler's family and their daily activities.

#### YOU ARE THERE . . .

##### Choosing Revolution -

Learn about the choices made by Virginians when they voted for independence. Participate in a court case and debate and vote upon a resolution for independence.

##### Order in the Court -

Take part in re-enactments of a county or city court session and learn the ways that men, women and children took part in the colonial legal system.

##### The Military Encampment -

"Enlist" and experience 18th-century military life through marching, musket drills and observation of a cannon firing in an authentic Revolutionary War campsite. This is a physically active program.

##### AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN

##### A Grand Medley of Entertainments -

This 18th century "variety show," a forerunner of modern circuses and vaudeville, includes music, magic, feats of strengths and other amusements that are guarantee to please audiences young and old.

##### Science, Conjuration and Humbug -

A sampler of amusements that were available to colonial Virginians, from scientific lectures and demonstrations to natural curiosities, magic and puppetry.

##### SONG AND DANCE

##### Musical Traditions of African-Americans -

Join in the dance, vocal and instrumental music and storytelling traditions of early African-Americans. Especially recommended for families with children under age 12.

How to Reach Williamsburg, Virginia  
From North Carolina and the surrounding area



## Colonial Williamsburg

#### TICKET PRICES

Adults \$33 • Children \$19.00

#### For More Information & Reservations

##### Ticketed Programs:

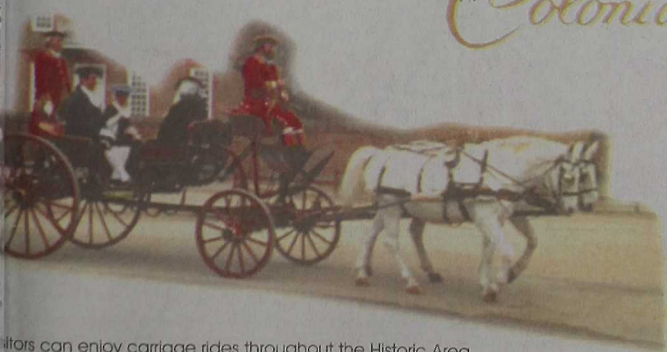
Colonial Williamsburg Visitor Center,

(800) 246-2099

##### Hotels and Restaurants:

Colonial Williamsburg Reservations Center,

(800) HISTORY



Visitors can enjoy carriage rides throughout the Historic Area



# At Jamestown Settlement, We're Always Making History

## The American Adventure Began At Jamestown.

England's first permanent colony in the New World. Two sites commemorate this bold start.

Jamestown (Colonial National Historical Park)

Jamestown is the site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Before touring the scenic five-mile Island drive, stop by the National Park Service Visitor Center to view the many exhibits on Jamestown's early life. See the original church tower that dates to the early 1640's. Visit the reconstructed 1608 Glasshouse where craftsmen still practice the art of glassmaking. 804/229-1733

### Jamestown Settlement

Enjoy a unique blend of indoor galleries and outdoor exhibits depicting the fascinating saga of Jamestown. Board the Susan Constant, Godspeed, or Discovery - full-size replicas of the settlers' original ships - to learn what 17th century voyagers endured. Talk with costumed interpreters at the recreated James Fort to learn about the challenges of life in the new land. Visit a recreated Indian village and discover the world of Pocahontas and the Powhatan Indians. A comprehensive indoor museum and film document the colony's birth and growth in reach detail. 804/229-1607. Almost 400 years ago.

### Captain John Smith

and 103 other Englishmen began a settlement on the banks of Virginia's James River. And the seeds of America were sown. Today, at Jamestown

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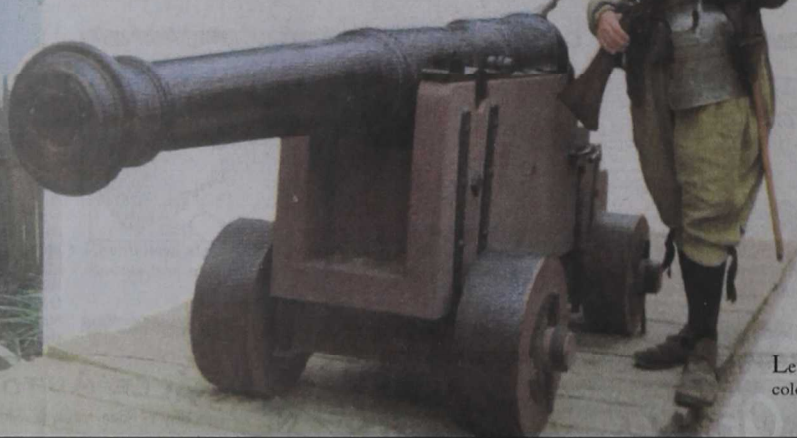
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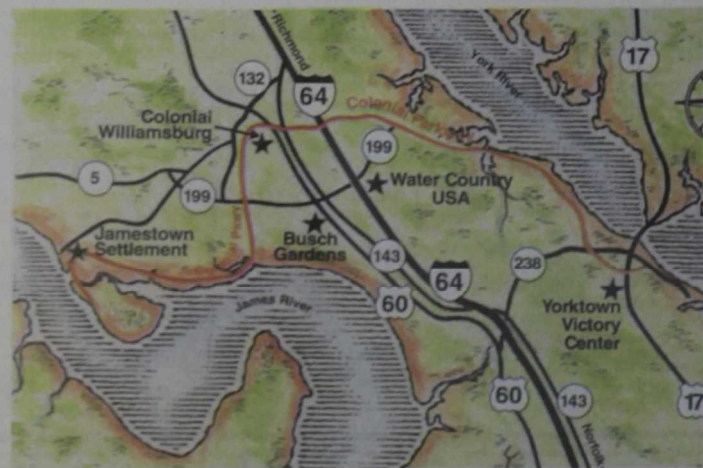
Where you stay is also up to you. Your package price includes three nights' lodging for a family of four at the Colonial Williamsburg hotel of your choice, all within an easy drive of the attractions. Our advertised mid-range price of \$629 is based on two adults, two children under 13 for three nights in the Williamsburg Woodlands. The Woodlands, located on the grounds of the Visitor Center, features attractive guest rooms, a swimming pool, gift shops,

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For reservations call  
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Visit the Revolutionary Fun Web Site at  
<http://www.williamsburgrevfun.com>

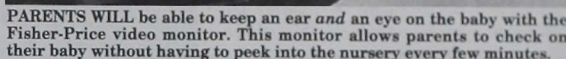




## Parents of the '90s Find High-Tech Ways To Keep an Eye on Baby

best suits the needs of their family. **Paid Announcement**

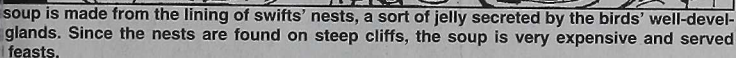
This fall, Fisher-Price has introduced a video monitor that transmits both audio and visual images via a wireless black-and-white video receiver. The camera has built-in infrared LEDs that let parents view a child even in the dark. The company believes its monitor, though priced higher than traditional audio monitors, will provide years of service to parents, because the camera can be wall-mounted in playrooms



for toddlers and preschoolers. The monitor will sell for about \$325 and is available at major discount chains and toy stores nationwide.

National Children's Book Week was first celebrated in 1919 by Franklin K. Matthews, librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. Matthews, a strong advocate for quality children's literature, alerted publishers and booksellers of their responsibility towards children's books. Since 1945, National Children's Book Week has been sponsored by the Children's Book Council.

For information about Book Week and other Council activities, send a 6-inch by 9-inch, self-addressed, stamped envelope with 2-ounce, first-class postage to Children's Book Council, Attention: Materials Brochure, 568 Broadway, Suite 404, New York, NY 10012.



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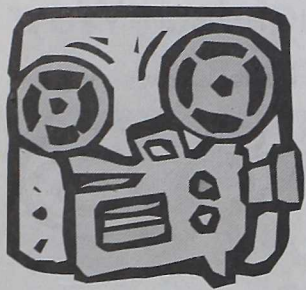
Sections 41-45 will be offered the first eight weeks (August 21 - October 17)																Registration Dates, Locations, & Times	
Sections 46-50 will be offered the second eight weeks (October 20 - December 17)																	
Course Title	ART	Days	Period	Location	CR	CON	Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	Days	Period	Location	CR	CON		
ART APPRECIATION		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	HIS 121	41N	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0		
ART APPRECIATION		M-F	11:00-12:02	CLNC	3.0	3.0	HIS 122	46N	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0		
							HIS 131	41N	AMERICAN HISTORY I		F	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0		
											S	8:00-10:50	CLNC	--	--		
											F	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0		
											S	8:00-11:00	CLNC	--	--		
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	HIS 132	46N	AMERICAN HISTORY II								
BUSINESS LAW I		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0											
BUSINESS LAW II		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0											
SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		F	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0											
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							LEX 120	41	LEGAL RESEARCH/WRITING I		M-F	11:40-1:00	CLNC	3.0	4.0		
							LEX 121	46	LEGAL RESEARCH/WRITING II		M-F	11:40-1:02	CLNC	3.0	4.0		

—Ogden Nash

Oscar Wilde

Wilson Mignor





# AT THE MOVIES

by Alice Brown

## PICTURE PERFECT

OK. So the film "Picture Perfect" has ended and I'm walking up the aisle when suddenly the slight remnant of a summer cold makes it's presence known in my nostrils. Instinctively I sniff it away. It was louder than I thought it would be. And the snort was obviously masculine in it's timber.

Two women in front of me turn. A woman beside me in the aisle turns. A woman I pass looks up from her seated position. They all have the same look. Shock but somewhat pleased that a man could show his feminine side in public.

Thank God I didn't have a handkerchief that would have allowed me the opportunity to share my congestion with the entire audience mostly composed of young women under the age of 25.

Not that I wasn't moved by this film but I wasn't THAT MOVED.

Though I suspect many of my female co-viewers were.

With all the mediocre to bad films starring members of the hit comedy "Friends" Jennifer Aniston's new film "Picture Perfect" may not live up to it's title but give the film it's due. It knows what it is and successfully realizes itself into an entertaining piece of fluff which is about as good a date film as the summer has yet to offer.

What this movie has going for it is Aniston's God-given talent to react funny with her face and her God-given physical presence which is enough to keep the interest of any red blooded male no matter what he thinks of this movie.

With screen presence and adept timing Aniston plays Kate Mosely, a career woman who cares more about rising up in her firm than she cares about firming a relationship with a man. When she realizes that promotion in her job can only come if she proves stability, Kate creates a fictitious fiancée.

You don't have to be a crack investigator to figure out what type of problems suddenly happen.

The only man Kate really cares about is Six Degrees From Kevin Bacon himself who is the arch-typical seducer that refuses to have a relationship with any woman who isn't married.

On one level they are perfect for each other in that neither is really interested in finding a true relationship. On the other level - Well Bacon's character doesn't really have another level and such we must point out the script's use of this "wolf" as nothing more than a needed plot device and reference point to show Aniston's development.

As the fictitious fiancée, Jay Mohr (the sleazy agent from "Jerry Maguire") is a welcome



surprise as Kate's confederate. Mohr doesn't have the good looks usually demanded for this role and if compared to Bacon's sexuality Mohr seems more the hick at a male model convention.

But as "Picture Perfect" progresses, Mohr believably pulls off the "Every Man" character by exuding the aura of a sweet soul bedded in honesty. It's this aspect of Mohr's character that allows a scene wherein Mohr explains his lowly profession to Aniston's elitist boss to be one of the best moments in the film. It's this kind of moment that cements Mohr's character while at the same time raises "Picture Perfect" above most of it's genre's claptrap.

Give credit to writers Arleen Sorkin, Paul Slansky and director Glenn Gordon Caron for penning a script that knows how to pull romance out of character rather than shoving characters into romance.

One should also not forget that "Picture Perfect" is one of the better pieces of casting we've seen this year. Olympia Dukakis is on hand pretty much playing the same role she played in "Moonstruck" and doing it just as well. Then there is Illeana Douglas as Aniston's boss. Douglas is a wonderful actress who has had little luck with lead roles ("Grace of My Heart") but has done fine work in supporting roles such as "To Die For".

These two fine character actresses combined with Aniston, Mohr and Bacon take this script and move it along the road at a nice friendly clip that may not make you think a great deal but will make you laugh and feel good about romance.

For this to all work director Caron must be given his due. Caron is no novice to romance films in that his last outing was "Love Affair" with Warren Beatty and Annette Benig. But the ponderous feel of "Love Affair" is nowhere to be found in "Picture Perfect" which moves with assured purpose.

If I have any complaint about Caron's directing it's his need to periodically begin scenes focused on extras or minor characters who have nothing at all to do with the scene then panning to the stars. (I know that this to be a minor complaint but I started to notice it so I thought I'd bring it up if for no other reason but that the title "critic" comes from the word "criticize".)

"Picture Perfect" is not the best film of the year but after suffering through the special effect stupidity of "Spawn" it's nice to see a sweet little movie that is life affirming rather than life endangering.

## CONTACT

Evening Prices For Every is not a science fiction film who like their science fiction



tions "Con for t h a thou and changed. One of this year's t artists who know how to do combined with a story that unique all in the same momen

## GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE

Give it to Disney. This is a tion film they've made in some us back to the grand days of Minded Professor". A very accurately brings the tilted hun Jay Ward to the big screen. Can nee prices and evening prices enough laughs to feel the m spent.

## MEN IN BLACK

Trying to find something w In Black" is like trying to find mance in "Batman and Robin". Nearly impos- sible. A wonderfully en- tertaining film that sim- ply can not disap- point anyone who pays evening prices. See it and have your- self a good time.

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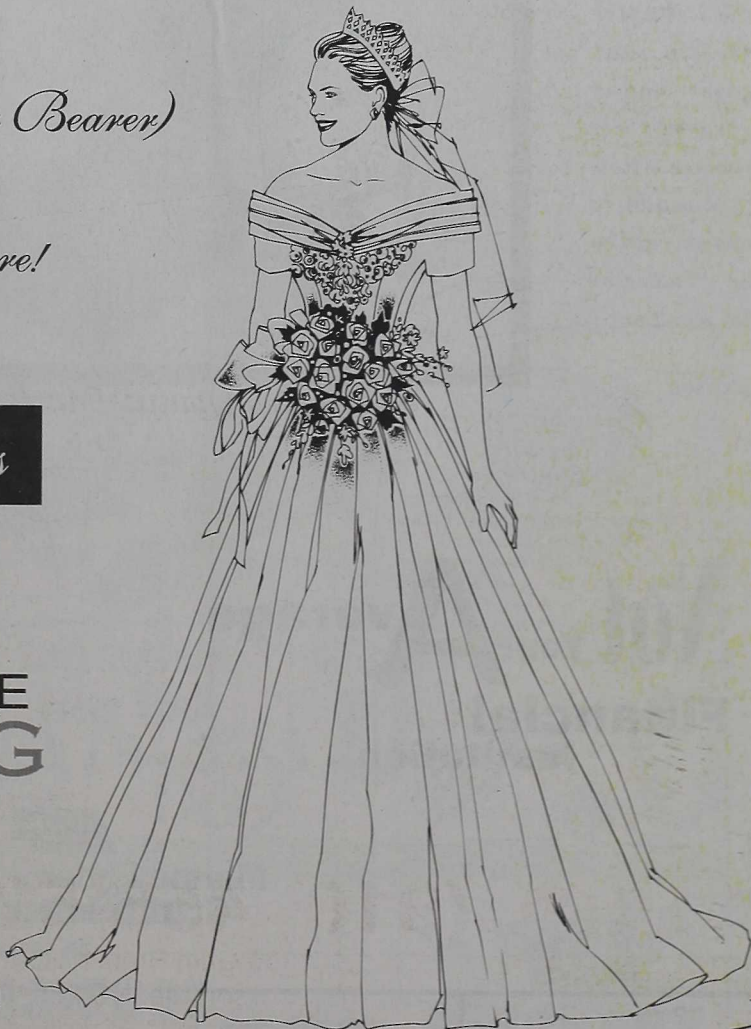
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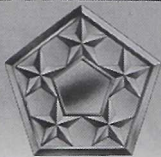




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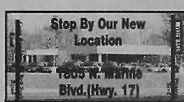


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## TV Antennas Find New Role In High Tech V

(NAPS)—What do martinis, cigars and TV antennas have in common? They're all throwbacks to the '50's that are cropping up again on the American landscape. The latest among these are TV antennas, which are emerging as the receiver of choice for local TV channels among the millions who are upgrading their home entertainment systems with Digital Satellite Systems and pizza-size satellite dishes, which receive programming from carriers such as DIRECTV.

Federal law places restrictions on the ability of national direct broadcast satellite companies such as DIRECTV to deliver broadcast network programming. As a result, off-air-antenna manufacturers such as Winegard Company have seen sales skyrocket.

According to Winegard's Hans Rabong, "Off-air antenna sales have increased significantly because consumers are realizing that the combination of a DSS system and an off-air antenna is unbeatable. You get more programming networks than most cable systems with great digital picture and sound from the mini-satellite dish service, as well as free local programming from the TV antenna."

Faced with a choice of using cable for local channel access or a simple TV antenna, many consumers are choosing to rid themselves of cable and its continually rising costs.

For those in the market for a DSS system, industry leader DIRECTV recommends an off-air antenna to pull local broadcasts for free. In addition to the traditional rooftop antennas, the satellite TV industry has sparked the birth of a new generation of antennas tailored to individual needs. Some types include:

### Omnidirectional, UHF/VHF antenna

This saucer-shaped antenna, the latest breed of new generation off-air antennas, mounts easily on the roof and picks up most television signals in a 360-degree radius. The antenna's compact size allows it to be hidden almost out of sight.

	ANTENNA IMBEDDED IN DISH	OMNI-DIRECTIONAL	OMNI-SEMI-DIRECTIONAL	DIRE
FEATURES	ANTENNA IS IMBEDDED IN SATELLITE DISH	360° SIGNAL LOCATOR, EASY TO HIDE	SPLIT SIGNAL LOCATOR, EASIEST TO HIDE	SINGL
BENEFITS	NO EXTRA HARDWARE TO PURCHASE OR INSTALL FREE LOCAL CHANNELS	FREE LOCAL CHANNELS	FREE LOCAL CHANNELS	FRE

### Omnidirectional, UHF/VHF antenna

This antenna is ideal for consumers who live between two or more television transmitting stations because of its ability to pick up signals from different directions. Its compact size allows the antenna to be conveniently disguised behind a satellite dish.

### Directional UHF/VHF antenna (traditional rooftop antenna)

A UHF/VHF antenna will provide the best performance of all antenna types. Although it is relatively larger than most of the new generation off-air antennas, it will work well at much greater distances from the television station.

### Imbedded off-air antenna

With its third generation DSS system, RCA has developed an off-air antenna that is imbedded directly into the 18-inch satellite dish and is virtually invisible to the eye. Although this may seem like the ideal solution, consumers should be aware that other factors might affect antenna performance such as broadcast signal proximity, and position of the satellite dish to a broadcast signal location.

### Choosing an antenna that's right for you

No single off-air antenna is the best solution for every situation. For optimal signal strength, installing the antenna should consider the direction of the signal from the station, distance of the antenna from the station, such as mountains and buildings, and the building's location.

Additional accessories are available to strengthen reception such as extenders, ghost cancelers, replacing the old cable to the antenna with your tel

Every DSS system sums a 'seamless' their local TV channel switch to national pr from DIRECTV with the button on their DSS control. For more information any of the antenna sories mentioned, in local electronics retail Radio Shack. For information DIRECTV programming call 1-800-DIRECTV.

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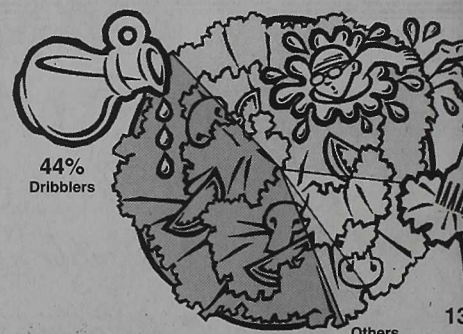
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## Cooking Corner

How Do You Dress Your Salad?



Source: Heinz Vinegar

(NAPS)—Summertime is salad time as Americans fill their salad bowls with the crisp, light taste of fresh vegetables found at farmers' markets—or even their own backyards. In fact, salad consumption increases a healthy 30 percent during the summer months, and not surprisingly, the consumption of vinegar—an essential dressing ingredient—is at its highest.

With more people "going for the greens," Heinz Vinegar, in conjunction with the development of its Sure Bet Vinaigrette, leafed through America's bowl to see what's inside. The survey found we are a nation of "dribblers, swimmers and dunkers."

According to the survey, 44 percent of salad lovers like to "dribble" their dressing—pouring just enough to top the salad—while 39 percent take the plunge and classify themselves as "swimmers," making sure their greens are drenched in dressing. Finally, 13 percent prefer their dressing on the side, "dunking" each forkful right into the dressing.

However Americans enjoy dressing their salad, light and fresh is best, according to cook Anne Willan, author of *101 Essential Tips for Making Salads*. "After taking the time to prepare a salad that includes fresh ingredients, you should complement the salad with a freshly-made dressing that enhances the natural flavors of the ingredients. A homemade vinaigrette provides a zesty taste you won't find in a bottled dressing."

Vinaigrettes are enjoyed as more salad lovers turn to the heavier cream and mayonnaise-based salad dressings. One dressing that Willan's exacting standards found in the test kitchen was Heinz Sure Bet Vinaigrette. This vinaigrette is light and takes just minutes to prepare.

### SURE BET VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients in a small jar; shake well. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Keep refrigerated for up to two weeks.

The salad bowl survey asked Americans what their salad. Grasshoppers were two of the most salad ingredients uncovered in the survey. Among the most popular favorites were scallions (52 percent) and iceberg lettuce (49 percent).

Iceberg lettuce is still a salad green, but it's getting competition from romaine (66 percent), spinach (66 percent), leaf (65 percent), escarole (65 percent) and arugula (23 percent).

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