

ETA

Diverse combat training for Marines. 13A



CG Cup

2d CEB catapults to second place. 1B



Back to School

Lejeune prepares for another exciting year. 2A

THE GLOBE

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Commandant speaks to Lejeune about future

Shermer

Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps came to Camp Lejeune on August 4-6 to speak to the Marines about upcoming changes in the Corps. General Charles C. Krulak talked to the Marines about what the future of the Marine Corps in the United States. He said that the world trade will be different in the year 2000 and how the Marine Corps in the future will be different.

ing was brought into play. The Marine Corps is looking at how the Marines train as compared to the other branches of the armed forces. The Commandant pointed out that the Marine Corps will be receiving more money for the next fiscal year and there will be many new projects beginning to improve the quality of life for the Marines. One example is the renovations that are going to begin on base housing.

Also, thoughts about the new Tri-Care medical program were brought to attention. The commandant said that there are many issues with the program that concern involved people. Those issues are in the process of being worked out. In the near future there will be simpler ways to handle the medical problems that face service members and their families today.

...The American people believe that Marines are down right good for the country...

General Charles C. Krulak
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Then he spoke of what the Marine Corps was about. He repeated a quote from his father when he was asked what the Marine Corps is today. "We exist today — we flourish

today — not because of what we know we are, or what we know we can do, but because of what the grass roots of our country believes we are and believes we can do... The American people believe that Marines are down right good for the country that the Marines are masters of a form of unending alchemy which converts, unoriented youths into proud, self-reliant stable citizens — citizens into

whose hands the nations affairs may safely be entrusted and likewise should the people ever lose that conviction — we as a result of our failure to meet their high — almost spiritual — standards, the Marine Corps will quickly disappear."

This simply means that the nation needs a force in readiness to handle world wide situations that occur from time to time. If that need ever disappears the Marine Corps will be terminated.

This gave a feeling of intensity in the air which all Marines felt.

Some other subjects included the operation tempo that has been fast paced for some time now. He spoke

of what the Corps was doing in Washington D.C. to try and ease that.

The subject of promotion, which all Marines are interested in, was a topic that the Commandant also put on the floor by dismissing some rumors. One was the rumor affecting the rank of major in the Corps. Apparently he had overheard people talking that if someone is passed over twice for lieutenant colonel they would be discharged. He stated that when someone makes the rank of major they will be guaranteed 20 years of service. To finish, the Commandant and the Sergeant Major stayed for an hour after the presentation to answer whatever questions the Marines had for them.

Combat deaths of DoD study

Ryn
Press Service

ON — The DoD Inspector General's Office is looking at deaths not related to combat or terrorism. Defense William S. Cohen directed the study in a June 12 letter from Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy. The study is about peacetime deaths in the military, said Ken Bacon said Aug. 7.

"One accidental death is one too many, and the military should be looking into this," Bacon said. "We need to get a handle on how bad the problem is," he said. The inspector general and others will look into the problem. You can never do enough to stop accidental deaths, but we can find out that there are a few more things we can do to prevent them."

The study followed a series of articles, "Deaths in the Military," published in the *Partnership for Peace*.

See DEATHS/10A

Legal

Don't ask, don't tell policy under review

Ryn
Press Service

ON — Defense officials are reviewing DoD's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on homosexuals in the military. The direction of Fred Pang, principal deputy director of defense for personnel and readiness, officials will review the policy elements, Pentagon spokesman said Aug. 8.

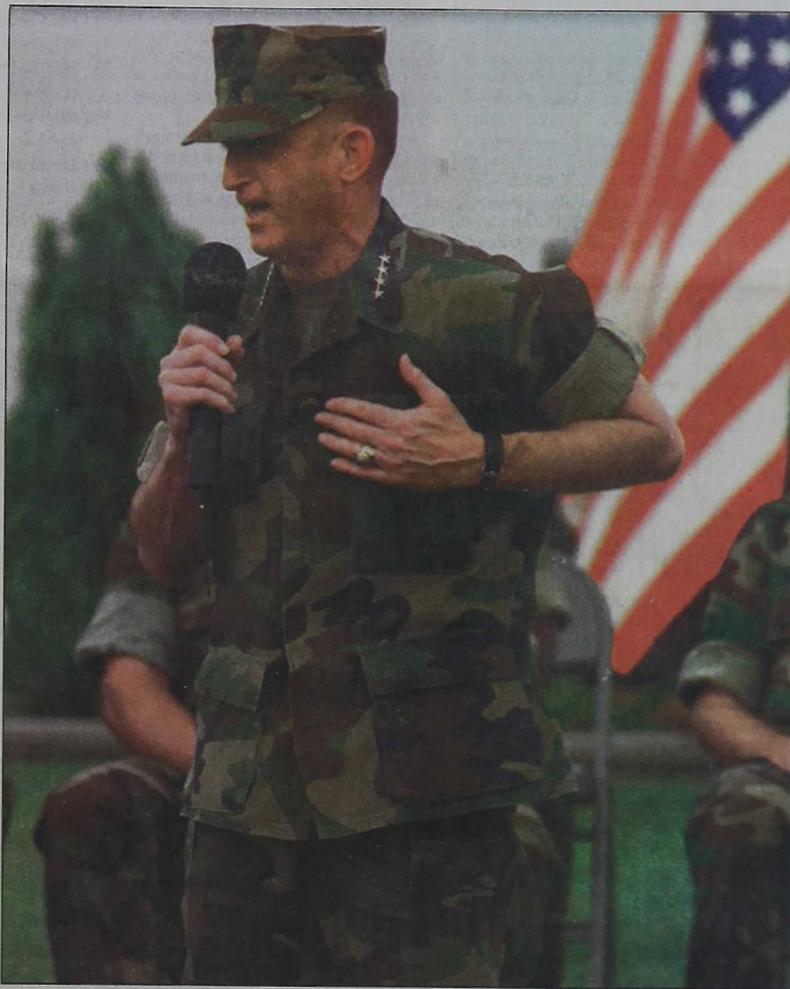
"The number of people discharged every year because they've either announced they are homosexuals or they've been discovered they are homosexuals, Bacon said, has risen over the last several years, and we want to see if it's risen."

Part of the study is looking at specific charges against service members. Legal Defense Network and other groups are also looking at the policy. Bacon said, "We want to see if the allegations are correct or not."

The goal is to determine if the "don't ask, don't tell, don't tell" policy is clearly understood by enlisted members and officers and commanders — and whether it's being consistently enforced throughout the military, Bacon said.

See POLICY/10A

Partnership for Peace



Staff Sgt. Micheal T. Huff

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, welcomed the participating countries during the opening ceremony for phase II of Cooperative Osprey '97, a Partnership for Peace Program exercise designed to strengthen the bond between participating partner countries. The program enables all countries to learn about how each operates in peacekeeping and humanitarian operations.

Nations work to fight drug war

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

A two-week multi-national counterdrug exercise hosted by the Standing Joint Task Force of Marine Forces Atlantic will conclude here tomorrow.

The exercise, Fuerzas Unidas Contradrogas 97, involved ten countries, including Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Panama, Venezuela, and the United States. Argentina, Brazil and Chile all observed the exercise. The name translates to United Forces Counterdrug 97.

With drug trafficking remaining an ever dangerous threat around the world, it is important that we keep searching for better ways to fight it. This is especially true for some of the Latin American countries where they battle illegal drug trade.

The exercise included political, military and law enforcement agencies from the countries involved. The exercise was designed to build an understanding of each nation's drug control strategy, but was not a training session for any specific operation. The goal was to better coordinate the combined drug control strategies of the countries. Working together should improve the effectiveness of each country's fight against the illegal drug trade.

"We're learning things that will help us be better prepared," said Col. Peter Grimes, the director of the Joint Visitors Bureau for the exercise. He added that understanding the other countries agencies and policies will enhance America's ability to help combat drug trafficking.

"You can't possibly hope to have any progress or understanding of an issue without coordination," said Grimes.

During the first week of the exercise the participants received training on computer equipment that was used during the exercise. The second week included a three day simulation in which the participants reacted to various scenarios to generate discussion and decision making.

The exercise will improve cooperation in regional detection and tracking, aircraft emergency diversions, joint search and rescue operations and exchange of timely information. All of this will enhance the ability to combat illegal drug trade, as well as improve overall counterdrug and counter contraband techniques.

The exercise is also expected to improve the way that regional civilian agencies work with the military.

This years evolution was the second phase of a four phase plan. A similar exercise is scheduled for next September.

Exercise strengthens bond in Partnership for Peace

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Sixteen Partnership for Peace nations and five North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations came together July 28 - Aug. 8 to conduct Cooperative Osprey, an exercise designed to establish good relations and communications between countries.

The Partnership for Peace Program, established in 1994, offers a means for ex-Warsaw Pact and ex-Soviet republics to affiliate themselves with NATO. The program centers on military cooperation and consultation as an interim step to NATO membership.

Participating Partnership for Peace Program nations were: Albania, Azerbaijan, Austria, Lithuania, Hun-

gary, Moldova, Poland, Latvia, Bulgaria, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Georgia, Belarus, Czech Republic, Romania and Ukraine. The five NATO nations were: the United States, Canada, Turkey, Denmark and France.

The exercise, planned and executed by U. S. Marine Forces Atlantic, was focused on the staff level this year with a computer simulated Command Post Exercise. Last year's evolution involved more than 700 troops. A larger scale exercise is conducted every other year, alternating with Cooperative Nugget, the Army's equivalent to Cooperative Osprey.

The exercise was built on a plan/model based on education, training and execution, according to Lt. Col. Thomas L. Cariker, of MarForLant's G-3.

It was divided into two phases. Phase I, conducted at Norfolk, Va., familiarized participants in the planning process and was hosted by the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Atlantic, headed by Col. Neil Fox, group commanding officer.

"The capstone of phase I was the practical application planning using the actual operations order used in phase II," said Cariker. "That familiarized the people with task organization of the simulated nation we operated in, and the actual concept of operations course of actions."

Phase II, a simulated Command Post Exercise conducted here by 2d Marine Regiment, headed by Col. Gordon C. Nash, 2d Marine commander, divided the partner officers (two from each participating nation)

in two groups. All had to resolve a peace keeping scenario in the fictitious island nation of Bashoff off the coast of Africa. The nation was having internal turmoil and NATO was requested to come down to maintain order.

The first group worked at the Combined Joint Task Force headquarters for ground, air and service support elements. There, the partners weren't just observers. They participated and helped out in the evolution managing forces from 2d Tank Battalion as the nucleus of the ground element, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group as the service support element and 2d Marine Air Wing as the air element.



Cpl. Cheresa D. Clark

Colonel Dalel Buhatyn, from Kavakstan and Maj. Preston are interviewed about the exercise.

See OSPREY/10A

It was 53 years ago when...

Promotions to PFC from boot camp are discontinued

Promotions directly from boot camp to the rank of private first class have been ordered discontinued in a letter of instruction from Marine Corps Commandant Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, it has just been announced.

Old timers have long contended that such promotions of "boots" was not according to the traditions of the Marine Corps.

Vandegrift's letter of instruction discontinuing promotions directly from boot camp now authorizes commanding officers to promote privates to the rank of PFC on the following basis:

a) 45 percent of the combined total of privates in authorized allowance of the command, except for organized Marine detachments of Naval vessels.

b) All privates having six months or more of satisfactory service in addition to (a).

c) One hundred percent of the combined totals of privates first class and privates in the authorized allowance of organized Marine detachments of Naval vessels.

The Globe, March 15

All discharged Marines to wear insignia on sleeve

All discharged Marines, who are permitted to retain uniforms, will be required to wear a distinctive mark on the right sleeve of clothing, it was announced by Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant.

The distinctive mark, prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, is a diamond figure three and one half inches long in the vertical axis and two inches and two inches long in the horizontal axis. Made of any cloth material, white distinctive marks will be worn on blue, forest green, khaki clothing, and blue will be worn on white clothing.

The order pointed out that the figure should be worn on the right sleeve at the point of this shoulder, and the upper point of the diamond is to be one — quarter of an inch below the shoulder seam.

Commanding officers will issue the insignia, and Marines will affix them to their uniforms at or immediately prior, to their discharge.

The Globe, April 19

Gen. Holcomb presented Distinguished Service Medal

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today presented Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U.S. Marine Corps, 46, with the Distinguished Service Medal bestowed upon him by the President of the United States for his accomplishments as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps from December, 1936, to Jan. 1, 1944, when he was retired from active duty. A special Act of Congress authorized the award.

Holcomb, recently appointed Minister to the Union of South Africa, was born in Newcastle, Del. He and his wife, Beatrice, have their home at St. Mary's, Md.

The Globe, April 19

2nd Lt. Sze, the first Asian to get Marine Commission

The first Asian to be commissioned in the Marine Corps, 2nd Lt. Wilbur Carl Sze, reported for electronics duty at the Signal Battalion this week. Commissioned in January, one month before receiving a degree in electric engineering at George Washington University, Sze completed an eight-week officer indoctrination course at Quantico before coming here.

The son of a physician, Sze was born in Washington 29 years ago. His father also graduated from George Washington University and practiced medicine for five years in the United States before returning to China with his family.

Young Sze went to schools in Shanghai until he was 15, when he returned to America to attend Satunton Military Academy in Virginia.

The Globe, April 26

2,000th family moves into Midway Park, Marine City

In addition to its claim of being a community of war heroes, Marine's Midway Park today boasted its 2,000th family since opening for occupancy in March, 1942.

The settlement of Marine staff noncommissioned officers, civilian employees and their dependents is now populated by more than 3,000 people.

Almost every conceivable story behind family life in wartime can be found among its residents. Couples married since the Pearl Harbor attack, and others who were united in a peaceful civilian life before Dec. 7, 1941, are happily housed.

The Globe, May 3



MARINE MAIL: Is it possible to send military personnel files by other methods?

The following Marine Mail was submitted by MSgt. Frank Aleman, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.:

Sir, I recently requested and received a microfiche copy of my Official Military Personnel File. The problem here is that with today's technology, microfiche viewers with print capability are becoming obsolete, it is becoming more and more difficult to find a microfiche viewer where you can spend time (privately) looking over your OMPF, and make a copy of it.

Recommendation: That when a Marine requests their OMPF it be sent to them on 3 1/2-inch diskette. A double-sided box of high-density diskettes is \$4.42 at Division Service Support Center that comes to 44 cents per disk. You would be able to get everything on one disk instead of multiple microfiche, and it would be

easier to read. The files can also be copied as a AmiPro document or an ASCII text file. You can also have the Marine send a blank formatted disk with their request.

The other way this can be done is by e-mailing the Marine making the request or by sending them a hard copy.

I realize that this would not be an easy fix and it will take some time for this to come about. With the technology of tomorrow, there will not be any more microfiche and everything we read and write will be electronic.

MSgt. Aleman

The following response was provided by Col. Robert M. Flanagan, director, Personnel Management Division, HQMC:

The Marine Corps is currently in the process of converting the Official Military Personnel File from a microfiche format to an optical digital image media for

storage at the personnel management support branch. However, the immediate plan of supporting OMPF requests is to still print the OMPF to microfiche unless a Marine is present to view them at the support branch.

Although the concept of providing records on floppy diskettes seems reasonable, a number of technical issues currently prevent us from providing the OMPF to customers in a digital platform.

The average file size of an entire OMPF would require more than eight high-density floppy diskettes, even in a compressed format. The image is not viewable in an ASCII format, but must be displayed using a tagged image format protocol. The monitor resolution for proper viewing must be at least 1640 x 1200 dpi.

Additionally, the concept of transmitting data via e-mail is feasible, however, images require a larger pipeline and would

consume too much bandwidth, and resources, limit. Over time, these solved and such an approach be considered.

Thank you for taking the time to provide thought-provoking comments like you will carry our concern.

SEND YOUR MAIL LETTER — MAR HEADQUARTERS M NAVY ANNEX, WA 20380-1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE MARINE CORPS ELI SYSTEM TO LOCAL MAIL MAILBOX.

INTERNET WWW.USMC.HQMC.MIL.USMC

Commandant's Reading List

Maverick Marine

General Smedley D. Butler and the Contradictions of American Military History

by Hans Schmidt

(University of Kentucky Press 1987)

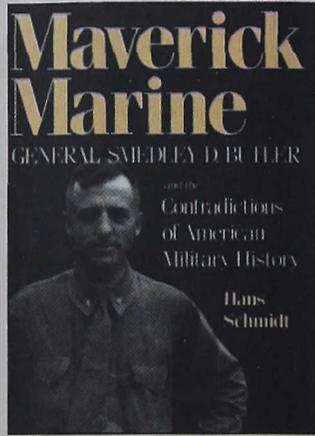
Smedley Butler won renown as a Marine battlefield hero, campaigning in most of America's foreign military expeditions from 1898 onward—Cuba, the Philippines, China, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico, Haiti, France (AEF), and finally China again in the late 1920s.

Butler also achieved fame for taking charge of Philadelphia's city police in a notable push for militarization in the 1920s. He was also the leading national advocate for paramilitary police reform analogous to Marine pacification in the Caribbean and Central America. In some of the boldest peacetime military intrusion ever into domestic American life, he launched annual Marine expeditionary maneuvers from Quantico into surrounding states culminating in football games and popular on-site Civil War battle reenactments.

Butler's post-military career is as fascinating as his military. After a rescinded court-martial and premature retirement in 1931, he dramatically renounced war and imperialism, thereafter devoting his considerable energies and prestige to various dissident and leftist political causes, such as the veterans' Bonus Expeditionary Force and labor union insurgency. He was a major spokesman for the League Against War and Fascism and the prominent leader of the veterans' antiwar movement in the 1930s.

In addition to recounting Butler's colorful life, Hans Schmidt presents a political and social history of the American military exploits in the Caribbean, Central America, and the Far East—many of them analogous to recent events in these regions. Basing his work on extensive archival and oral history sources, Schmidt also enlarges our understanding of the American military subculture and of military-civilian politics.

But first and foremost, this is the story of a fascinating individual whose life and career epitomize the contradictory nature of American military policy through the first third of this century.



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PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE CORPS

Korean Veterans share their legacy

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — The wisdom of the "Old Corps" was passed on to the "New Corps" recently during a fireside chat at the 25 Area Combat Town.

Marines from Company B, Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry, gathered around members of The Chosin Few to hear some sea stories and get some firsthand information on combat.

Korean War veterans Clyde Queen, Howard Mason, Fritz Heistermann, Robert Winders, and Frank Torres spoke of their experiences in combat and related their thoughts and feelings as young Marines going to war.

The Chosin Few take their name from the battle of Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War. The Marines were surrounded by eight Chinese divisions but managed to fight their way to the sea where they were rescued.

The stories ranged from touching to frightening. Heistermann told of his duty as a forward observer in Korea. While manning a listening post, he was discovered by a Chinese soldier. The soldier attempted to shoot him, but his rifle jammed.

After being severely wounded in hand-to-hand combat with the soldier,

Heistermann managed to draw his pistol and shoot his foe in the face.

"I can still hear the click his rifle made when he fired at me," Heistermann said.

Tired and wounded, Heistermann played dead as other Chinese soldiers moved through the area. The next day, one of his friends saw his body and took him to safety. "We never leave Marines behind," he said. "If we did, I'd be dead."

Torres, a retired gunnery sergeant, recalled his master sergeant crying when he told Marines in his unit they were shipping out for Korea.

"He knew some of us wouldn't be coming back," Torres said.

After the gray and weathered warriors shared their stories and showed off some vintage weapons they brought with them, the young Marines had a chance to ask questions and meet their predecessors.

"It makes me feel proud, knowing that we're walking in the same footsteps these guys did. It keeps me going," Pvt. Gary Marr, heavy machine-gun student, said.

The "fireside chat" has been an integral part of ITB training. "It helps emphasize the importance of the training by hearing how it has been applied," said Sgt. Maj. Manny Raices, battalion sergeant major.

LCpl. Matt Hagerman



Marines listen to the wisdom of the "Old Corps" at MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Chesty's Top



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe writes questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's a brain!

- 1) In what war would Marines prove that they are a viable fighting force?
- 2) What significant development in Marine Corps training came in 1915-1917?
- 3) What position was created as the result of the creation of boot camp?
- 4) What famous slogan would become synonymous with the Marine Corps?
- 5) True or False: Attempts to send Marines to trenches during WWI were abandoned?
- 6) Who became the 12th Commandant of the Marine Corps after the death of Alvin Karpis?
- 7) What was the motive behind deploying Marines to the Caribbean?
- 8) How did Marines collect enemy weapons from the Panamanian Canal Zone?
- 9) Who was responsible for creating the "Amphibious Alligator" name for the amphibious tractor?
- 10) Under Ben Fuller and his assistant—later Commandant—John A. Lejeune, what would be established by making the Expeditionary Force as an independent command?

Answers

1) The Spanish-American War. 2) The development of boot camp. 3) The position of boot camp. 4) "The Marine's M.O. is no N.O." 5) True. 6) John A. Lejeune. 7) To protect the American-owned sugar plantations. 8) They were incompatible with those of the Army; however, it would later be changed. 9) Gen. John J. Pershing and the War Dept. claimed that the development of boot camp. 10) Fleet.

Off-Limits Establishment

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| (1) Laird's Auto & Truck Repair | 1197 Piney Grove |
| (2) Laird's Exxon | 420 Marine Blvd. |
| (3) Adult World | 316 Wilmington |
| (4) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington |
| (5) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady |
| (6) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington |
| (7) Playmates | 830 Wilmington |
| (8) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 |
| (9) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 |
| (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway |
| (11) The Doll House | Highway 258 |
| (12) Tender Touch | 5227 Highway |
| (13) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington |
| (14) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune |
| (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune |
| (16) Kelly's Playmate | Highway 24 |
| (17) Carriage House | 5527 Highway |
| (18) Jacksonville Speedway | 401 Blue Creek |

Does your unit receive "Marines" magazine?

WASHINGTON — "Marines" magazine is the official magazine of the Marine Corps and is authorized for distribution at the rate of one copy per five Marines, both active duty and reserve. If every unit received the magazine, monthly distribution would be approximately 43,000 copies.

Unfortunately, many units have let their subscriptions lapse, or have never subscribed. Last month, the total distribution was only 23,000 copies.

Ordering the official magazine of the Marine Corps is easy, but commanders must take the first step. Marine Corps activities can order "MARINES" magazine, or change the quantity they currently receive, by

contacting the Direct Mail Office (normally in the office). The process is electronically. Just specify the quantity of copies (7400000000200). To determine the authorized quantity, number of Marines or employees in your unit or organization by

Non-Marine Corps units can subscribe by request. Contact your commanding officer or the Commandant of the Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, D.C., 20380-1775. The magazine contains a complete mailing point of contact, phone number, "MARINES" PCN number and number of copies required.

DoD holds Worldwide Education Symposium

MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE Albany, Ga.—The Department of Defense held its tri-annual Worldwide Education Symposium in St. Louis, recently.

Some of the Marine Corps education programs and issues that were discussed included the Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript and the Military Academic Credit Examination. Changes to the Tuition Assistance program were also discussed.

"The SMART program is going to provide a transcript for all of the military member's academic experiences," said Albany Education Officer Gunner Sgt. Ramon Serrato, after attending the four-day conference. "Any military training a Marine receives will be automatically registered as college credits."

An information booklet, "Marine Corps Off-Duty Voluntary Education Program Strategic Plan," states that Navy and Marine Corps personnel do not have an academically acceptable document certifying military training and education for college credit.

With the help of the American Council on Education, the Navy and Marine Corps are developing an education transcript to document all military education and training. Because this transcript will be endorsed by the ACE it may be submitted directly to a college or university for credit. Currently, Marines must fill out a form and submit it to be awarded credits for military training.

The program will also allow storage of a Marine's academic history on network computers. When Marines transfer, their transcripts will already be available at the new duty station.

The SMART project is currently in its implementation stage and is scheduled to be completed by the end of this calendar year.

"MACE will provide a vehicle for Marines to receive academic credit at colleges and universities for their military training, school training, and for experience on the job as they are promoted through the ranks," said Serrato.

LCpl. Clark Carpenter

Squadron 312 named Fighter Squadron of the Year

MCAS, BEAUFORT, S.C. — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-312, based at the Air Station, was named by the Marine Corps Aviation Association recently as 1997's Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron of the Year.

VMFA-312's Checkerboards have now won the prestigious Robert M. Hanson Award three times in the 1990s, having earlier captured it in 1993 and 1994.

Last week's announcement capped off an al-

ready exceptional previous week for '312. On July 17, the squadron was presented an aviation safety award for achieving 40,000 hours of class A, mishap-free flying. A class A mishap is one resulting in a loss of life or more than \$1 million in aircraft damage.

Major Gen. Michael D. Ryan, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, presented the safety award in a ceremony at the squadron hangar. The award covered nine years and 35,000 sorties.

Meanwhile, the Checkerboards will receive their Fighter/Attack Squadron of the Year Award Sept. 25-28 during the Marine Corps Aviation Association's annual reunion/symposium at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

Lieutenant Col. Randolph D. Alles, '312's commanding officer, praised his Marines for their actions that earned the awards.

"It wasn't an individual effort. It wasn't a star effort. It was a bunch of Marines working together as a cohesive team and a cohesive unit, Alles said.

This quality of work, said Ryan in his safety award presentation, demonstrated the Checkerboards' determination to always keep safety as the top priority.

Cpl. Raymond A. Szpara

Bronze Star awarded 46 years after actions

MCRD, SAN DIEGO — A Marine's heroic actions and commitment to duty were recognized 46 years later as PFC Ronald A. Clark received the Bronze Star Medal recently in a morning colors ceremony.

Clark was presented the award for his heroic achievement in connection with combat operations against the North Korean Army while serving as a machinegun ammunition carrier, Company C, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines June 2, 1951.

Clark's rifle platoon lost its platoon leader and platoon sergeant and all three squad leaders were wounded in the last 600 yards of a bayonet assault to the crest of Hill 610. Seven Marines reached the crest, but ran out of ammunition and were faced with a determined counterattack by a force of 20 or more burp gunners coming up the reverse slope. At the order of his section leader, Clark exposed himself to enemy fire, ran down the hill to obtain a can of ammunition, and brought it up the hill to the single remaining light machine gun, inserting the belt just in time to repel the enemy assault at a range of less than 50 yards. For his courage under fire, Clark was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

According to Clark, the presentation of the award was delayed due to inaccurate documentation of the battle. Extensive research was done to uncover the true events that took place on that hill in 1951 and it was discovered that Clark was a hero.

Clark said the award is something he didn't earn by himself. If it hadn't been for all the men on that hill with him, he would have never had the protection and courage to retrieve the ammunition.

"I feel grateful for everyone who made this possible, especially all the Marines who lost their lives that day," said Clark.

Cpl. Britt McCourt

Montford Pt. Marines honored recently during Sunset parade

MARINE BARRACKS, Washington — Members of the Montford Point Marine Association recently were honored during a Sunset Parade at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

Montford Point was an all-black Marine Corps training site established at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in 1942. It was the only training site for black Marines until the Armed Forces were integrated in 1949. More than 20,000 black Marines were trained during that time and many of them went on to serve in World War II campaigns on Saipan, Guam, and Iwo Jima, as well as the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"This is beyond my wildest dreams," said Gene Doughty, who went to Montford Point in 1943. "I'm really privileged to be part of the group being honored."

Several members of the association explained that, although they are proud of their history, it was difficult in the beginning. They were faced with segregation in the civilian community around Montford Point, with their white counterparts in the military, and on the battlefield.

"We had no place to go outside of the camp," said Joseph Montgomery, who trained at Montford Point in 1944. "We had a small black community at the time, and the only

off-base eating place for us was in that community."

According to a television documentary that aired in March, "Black Marines were trained primarily to man supply and weapons depots, or act as stewards for white officers. They were not prepared for combat roles and were barred from command positions over whites."

During World War II, however, many black Marines "were thrown, unprepared but willingly, into combat."

The Montford Point Marine Association, founded in 1965, works to further "friendships as Marines through the sharing of experiences and accomplishments to ensure more peaceful times." The organization also volunteers in community projects such as the Young Marines Program, which helps instill Marine Corps ideals and leadership values in America's youth.

"I'm very proud," said Montgomery, "because at the time when I went through, there was that feeling that we were not wanted. Most of us still felt that they weren't going to run us out, and we wanted to make a name for ourselves."

Cpl. Pauline L. Render



Cpl. Pauline L. Render

Samuel F. Saxton, national president of the Montford Point Marine Association, and his wife (4th and 5th from left) and fellow members of the association meet with the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon before a Sunset Parade at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va

You Know?

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knowing when wise. —Paul Engle

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|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| 95 NISSAN Reg. Cab, 4x4, Blue, 5 Spd., Air, Am/Fm Cass., Alum. Wheels, Big Tires, Bedliner Was \$14,900 IS \$13,900 | 95 T100 EXT. Cab, Auto, Burgundy, Tow-In Package, 4x2 \$16,995 | 95 TOYOTA TACOMA SX 4x4, Big Alloy Wheels, Big Tires, 5 Spd., Am/Fm Stereo, White Two-Tone, Bedliner Was \$17,859 IS \$16,750 | 95 NISSAN XE V-6, Ext. Cab, 5 Spd., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm Cass., Low Miles, Green Was \$15,900 IS \$14,750 | 95 NISSAN XTRA CAB PICK-UP Gray, AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise Was \$13,995 IS \$12,995 | 96 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Low miles, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Champagne, One owner |
| 92 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE Sunroof, Automatic, Leather, Alloy Wheels, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Was \$17,990 NOW ONLY \$15,980 | 93 TOYOTA 4X4 Alloy Wheels, White Letter Tires, CD Player, 5 Speed, Black Was \$11,900 IS \$10,995 | 95 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 Dr., AT, Am/Fm Cass., Low Miles, Green Was \$11,900 IS \$10,995 | 89 FORD MUSTANG Burgundy, AT, Air, Am/Fm, Stereo & CD Player, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Good Miles Was \$6,995 IS \$5,850 | 94 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 V-6, 4x2, Green, 1 Owner, Loaded \$18,900 | |
| 94 BUICK LASABRE Burgundy, AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm Cass., 4 Dr., One Owner Trade Was \$15,995 IS \$14,650 | 95 JEEP CHEROKEE Fully Loaded, 1 Owner, Low miles, Great Utility Vehicle \$17,900 | 96 CHEVY SILVERADO AT, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 4WD, Green & Beige, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, White Letter Tires Was \$22,995 IS \$21,750 | 95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., PW, PL, PM, Tilt, Cruise, 4 Dr., Was \$12,995 IS \$11,975 | 96 MITSUBISHI GS 5 Speed, Low miles, AM/FM Cass., Air, Alloy Wheels, Red \$15,995 | |
| 95 FORD ESCORT LX 2 Dr., 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Cruise, PM, Alloy Wheels, Spoiler, Green Was \$10,900 IS \$9,750 | 94 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Spoiler, Sun Roof, One Owner Trade Was \$9,950 IS \$8,775 | 94 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 Dr., AT, Am/Fm Cass., White Was \$10,900 IS \$7,995 | 95 NISSAN 240 SX Red, Alloy Wheels, AT, PW, Sun Roof, Spoiler, Am/Fm Cass. Was \$16,995 IS \$15,675 | 94 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 Dr., AT, Air, Am/Fm Cass., Green Was \$10,900 IS \$9,950 | 93 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Air, 2 Dr. IS \$7,995 |
| 95 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto, AM/FM Cass., Low miles, PW, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Dark Blue Was \$16,995 IS \$15,850 | 95 DODGE NEON 4 Dr., AT, Am/Fm Cass., Blue Was \$9,950 IS \$8,995 | 94 NISSAN SENTRA 4 Dr., 5 Speed, Limited Edition, 1 Owner, Burgundy, Loaded \$8,995 | 93 NISSAN 230 SX SE CONVERTIBLE AT, Am/Fm Cass., CD Player, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels Was \$22,900 IS \$21,750 | 93 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 Spd., PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Spoiler, Am/Fm Cass., Blue, Low Low Miles Was \$22,900 IS \$21,750 | 95 HONDA CIVIC DX 2 Dr., 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Green, 1 Owner, Trade \$11,995 |
| 95 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5 V-6, AT, Luggage Rack, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise Was \$24,900 IS \$23,950 | 94 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN LE Luggage Rack, AT, Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL Two Toned Was \$18,900 IS \$17,995 | 95 HONDA PASSPORT 5 Spd., Am/Fm Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Luggage Rack, Perfect Utility Truck Was \$18,995 IS \$17,975 | 96 RAV 4 2 Dr., Sporty, Green Was \$17,900 IS \$16,900 | 95 TOYOTA AVALON XLS Black, Leather, Fully Loaded, Priced To Sell Was \$25,900 IS \$24,900 | 95 NISSAN 200 SX SE AT, 2 Dr., Sporty, Loaded, Alloy Wheels, Sunroof Was \$13,900 IS \$12,875 |

1-800-NEW BERN or 919-637-7200

MWR Events

Tarawa Terrace Community Festival

Tarawa Terrace Community Center will hold a community festival Aug. 16. Bring your family, meet members of your community and have a family fun day! It will run from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Check out the games, food and entertainment. For more information, call 451-2253.

French Creek receives in-room phone service

MWR in conjunction with AT&T proudly presents in-room phone service to the French Creek area of Camp Lejeune. Phone service will be available as follows for the following buildings: FC 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 515, 520, 525, 530 today. Please call 1-800-893-2018 to sign up for in-room phone service or stop by the AT&T Service Center, located on Louis Road, behind the Main Post Office.

Hey kids, its a party!

The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion will hold a Homecoming Party & Dance today from 5-9 p.m. for

ages 6-10 years old. Ages 11-14 years old are invited 5-9:30 p.m. Both nights will have entertain refreshments and a free drawing. Admission is \$2/members and \$5 for non-members. Patrons must show membership card. For more information, call 355-9400.

Briefs

Courthouse Bay Oct. 6 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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 or you may request a complete membership package by writing to:

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

Marine Corps University Reps to visit Base and MCAS

Representatives from Marine Corps University's College of Continuing Education will be present Aug. 20 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at Bldg. 1 in the Commanding General's Briefing Room and Aug. 21 at the New River Air Station's Officer's Club.

Continuing education representatives will be available to all Captain selectees through Major to discuss enhancements to the Command and Staff College and Amphibious Warfare School distance education programs. Camp Lejeune will be a Marine University satellite campus to provide Distance Education Professional Military Education courses.

For additional information, call 451-3091 or 451-6623 for the Air Station schedule.

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.

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.

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.

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 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.

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.

Relief society offers course on organization

The Navy/ Marine Corps Relief Society will be holding an information course Sept. 15-19 from 9 a.m.-noon at the River Room in the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

This in-depth class on military pay and allowances, budgeting resource and referral services is the perfect foundation for financial self-sufficiency.

The course provides an opportunity for dependents, active-duty military and retirees to learn the history, policy and procedures of the society. Childcare and mileage are reimbursed Refreshments will be provided.

Anyone interested in attending can call 451-5346/6642 for further information on the class or volunteer opportunities at NMCRS.

Free screening for preschoolers

with special ne

Project Child Find, a Department of State of North Carolina sponsored effort designed to identify individuals (ages 3-2) special education and/or other services inform parents and guardians of the school system, state and community.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Schools are providing free screening for 4 years old, who reside in base quarters identify preschoolers who have developmental disabilities.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, student, at 451-2461 to schedule a screening about any area of your child's c

Onslow Beach bridge sched

Onslow Beach bridge is back in operation after undergoing repairs involving sandblasting which will require it to be out of service of time. Until September, the bridge traffic under the following schedule:

Closed

8-11 a.m. 1
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 2:30 to 3 p.m.
3-6 p.m.

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass the bridge from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The bridge will open on signal.

Aviation Day Barbecue benefit New River Memorial Foundation

There will be a National Aviation Day Barbecue benefit New River Memorial Foundation from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the MCAS change Parking Lot.

A combination plate of pork barbecue, cost \$6 or \$5 for a plate of pork barbecue, includes coleslaw, potato salad, hush puppy, tea. A tent will be available for your comfort.

Advance tickets can be purchased at 451-6197 or ITT in front of the MCAS E. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Human Services

Prepare for a postal career

The Family Service Center will be conducting a Mock Postal Exam Workshop Aug. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

This workshop will cover what to expect on the exam, effective time management skills during the test, common mistakes to avoid and a strategy for the memory test section.

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

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

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 FSC 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.

Federal employment workshop

The FSC is conducting an Understanding and Entering the Federal System Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 19 at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act.

To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

Child care is provided 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. 19 and 20 from 6-8:30 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.

Family Advocacy program fights domestic violence

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting Family Advocacy Program Command Education Training today, Saturday, Aug. 25, and 26 in Bldg. H-1.

There will be two three-and-a-half hours sessions each day, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

The target audience for this training is commanding officers, executive officers, sergeants major, first sergeants, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officers (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome.

Flag Condition Guideline

Green flag Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.

Yellow flag 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.

Red flag 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.

Black flag 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.

To attend, call 451-2876/2864.

Prepare for the fall

Potential job candidates planning to attend the 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend the Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effect this employment event.

A Job Fair Preparation workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 3212, ext. 100/101, to register.

Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Immigration assistance

Hours for Immigration Assistance at the Family Service Center will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For further information, call Pat Mitchell at 451-2876/2864, ext. 108.

Five-day weather forecast

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| | | | | |
| Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
| High 88 | High 92 | High 94 | High 94 | High 92 |
| Low 70 | Low 72 | Low 72 | Low 74 | Low 72 |

The Globe
Vol. 59 No. 28
Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Lt. Col. S. L. Little
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

Globe Officer 2ndLt. Gabrielle Margulias Chapin
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At the Movies
Aug. 15-Aug. 16
Base Theater

Today 7 p.m. My Best Friend's Wedding
9:30 p.m. Out To Sea
Saturday 1 p.m. A Simple Wish
7 p.m. My Best Friend's Wedding
9:30 p.m. Out To Sea
Sunday 2 p.m. A Simple Wish
7:30 p.m. My Best Friend's Wedding
Monday 7:30 p.m. Out To Sea
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Batman & Robin
Wednesday 1 p.m. Speed 2
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Hercules
9:30 p.m. Face/Off

New River Theater

Today 7 p.m. Batman & Robin
9:30 p.m. Speed 2
Saturday 7 p.m. Batman & Robin
9:30 p.m. Speed 2
Sunday 3:30 p.m. Batman & Robin

THE GLOBE

Your Child by Age 4...

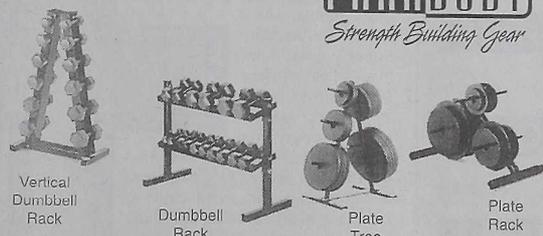
The American Optometric Association recommends that children receive an eye examination by age 4. This is why Dr. G.M. Conekin is offering **Free Vision Screenings For ALL School Age Children**

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2
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3
1991 Oldsmobile Calais, 4 Dr
was \$7,995 NOW \$5,500

4
1994 S-10 Chevrolet
was \$10,995 NOW \$8,300

5
1995 Buick Regal
was \$13,995 NOW \$12,550

6
1992 Dodge Shadow
was \$8,995 NOW \$7,400

7
1995 Dodge Ram 1500
was \$15,995 NOW \$14,225

8
1995 Ford Aerostar
was \$15,995 NOW \$13,250

9
1994 Pontiac Transport
was \$11,995 NOW \$10,600

10
1994 GMC Safari
was \$13,995 NOW \$12,100



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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Sunday Masses | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel | 8:30 a.m. |
| Camp Geiger Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel | 9:30 a.m. |
| Naval Hospital Chapel | 10 a.m. |
| MCAS New River Chapel | 9:30 a.m. |
| Brig | 8 a.m. |
| Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri) | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 11:45 a.m. |
| Naval Hospital Chapel | 6:30 a.m. |
| Camp Geiger Chapel | 11:30 a.m. |
| MCAS New River Chapel | 11:45 a.m. |
| Saturday Masses | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 5 p.m. |
| Holy Day Masses | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. |
| MCAS New River Chapel | 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. |
| Baptism Class | |
| Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 5 p.m. |
| Confessions | |
| Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain | 4 p.m. |

JEWISH

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) | 7:30 p.m. |
| Religious School Bldg. 67 (Sundays) | 10 a.m. |

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Scripture study Tuesdays | 7 p.m. |
| Call Chaplain Vance at | ext. 3210 |
| Sunday Services call Bishop Scott | 353-1714 |

PROTESTANT

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Sunday Worship | |
| Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship | 9 a.m. |
| Base Chapel, Worship Service | 10:30 a.m. |
| Camp Johnson Chapel | 9 a.m. |
| French Creek Chapel | 9 a.m. |
| Naval Hospital Chapel | 9 a.m. |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion | 9:45 a.m. |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship | 11 a.m. |
| Camp Geiger Chapel | 9:30 a.m. |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| Brig | 9 a.m. |
| Midway Park Theater | 11 a.m. |
| Sunday School | |
| Tarawa Terrace | 9:30 a.m. |
| Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School) | 9 a.m. |
| Brig | 7 a.m. |
| Midweek Devotional Service | |
| Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays) | 11:30 a.m. |

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Phone Contact | 451-5100 |
|---------------|----------|

EASTERN ORTHODOX

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy | 10:30 a.m. |
|-------------------------------------|------------|

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays) | 11:30 a.m. |
| Brig Chapel | 1 p.m. |

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| If interested call Everett Sharp | (919) 636-8744 |
|----------------------------------|----------------|

Chaplain's Corner

Sticking with "Core Values"

By Chaplain Wayne Minyard
Camp Johnson Chapel

We hear a lot about the problems that have hit our nation like a plague. Drug abuse, divorce, murder in schoolyards, teen gangs, and a thousand other evils fill our TV screens on the evening news. It's nearly impossible to avoid a feeling of despair when you consider the size of the problem. Over a million couples divorced last year, and another million couples declared bankruptcy. Violent crime, while down overall, is up sharply among people under 21. The fabric of family life is being shredded by a culture which discriminates against commitment to one's family, job, and even one's country. Yet we who serve in the military are committed to exactly those things. As a writer for the Wall Street Journal noted in an article last year, Marines who graduate from boot camp return to a society from which they feel alienated. They find it difficult to believe they ever lived in such an indulgent, selfish environment, and many find they have little in common with former associates. This is as it should be.

Yet as the military becomes increasingly out of step with the civilian world, a military career will become less and less valued by our society. Even now, patriotism has become in many places a forgotten idea. People joke and look around during the national anthem at ball games. They stare at servicemembers in uniform as if they were from another planet, with that "couldn't you find anything better than that to wear?" look in their eyes. True, around Jacksonville you don't see it as much, but it's a different story in many other cities across America. To proudly associate oneself with honor, courage, and commitment in today's society is to invite sarcasm and ridicule from a society which is running desperately short in all three.

Strangely enough, I'm already familiar with this kind of response for another rea-

son. As a Christian minister all the time who treat me differently find out what I feel is why cause my lifestyle runs counter beliefs are out of step with a first one to get invited to the b might say it wouldn't make were Jewish, Muslim, Buddh other faith. It's always been try to live out their faith in dai seem just a little "different", those in military service is th we live by are becoming more dated" ideas to the civilian se

So what's the answer as living in a society v puts to stick to our core tries to minimize thei need to say clearly and who th a major world cause- technol the less

It is c cause that wins wars, that one is fighting for is worth more than o wins wars. It is the down inside, along wi ner turmoil, that one i that wins wars. No a superiority can substi are committed to thei principles they live fo

In the early years the Roman Empire, n oned for their faith. in some dark, rat-infes the bright sunlight at the mere in the Coliseum. What event Roman government's stance t new religion was how calm a lowers were when they were k man emperor put it "These die so well!" It took time, b new faith became the mos the history of the western worc from them, whether we a or not. If we hang on to the courage, and commitment, w society, and in doing so chang



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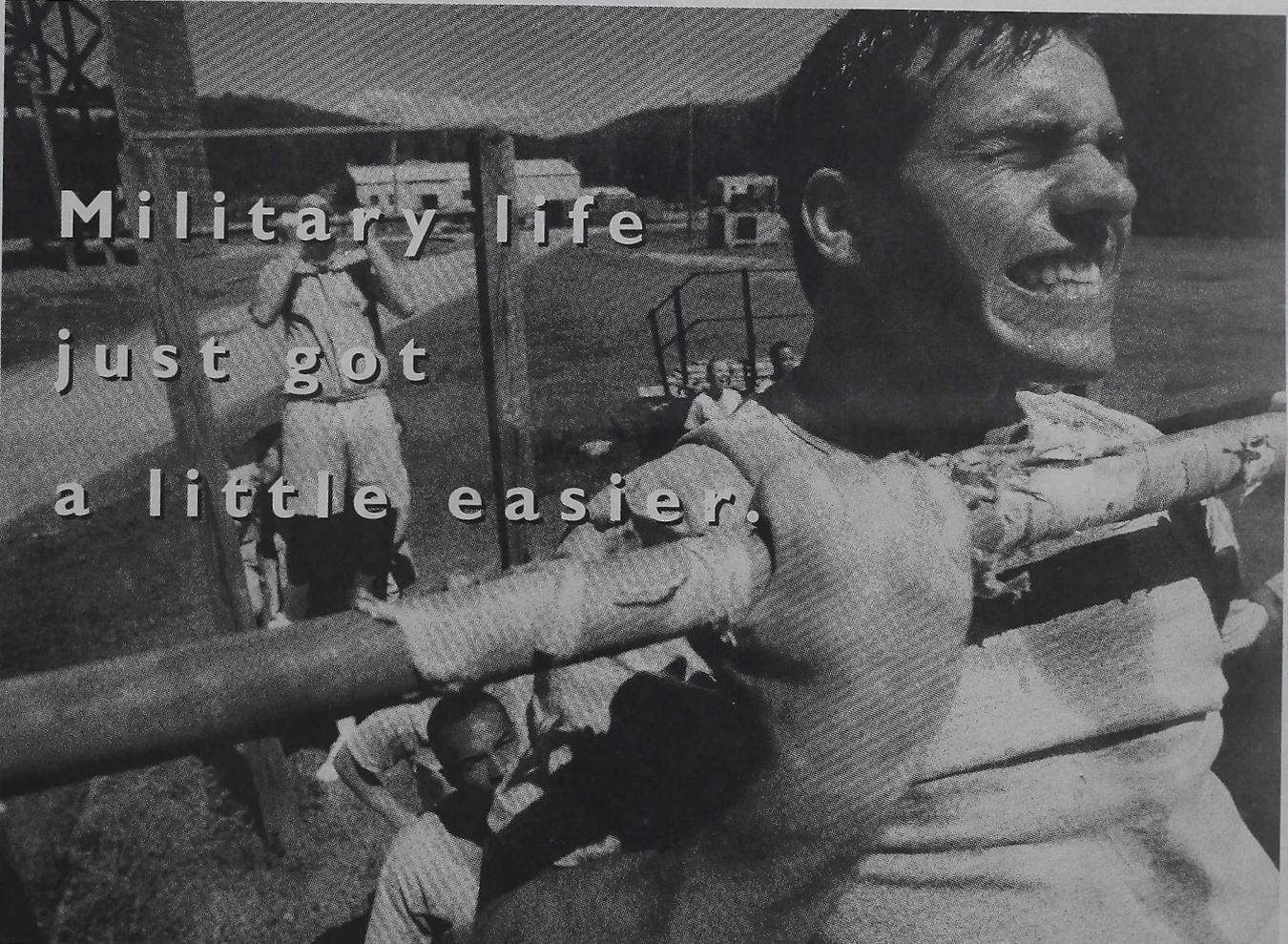
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Diverse combat training for Marines

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

There are 10 million loose mines in Iraq, three to six million in Bosnia and possibly a million in Somalia ticking away today.

Most were put there by warring factions, but the victims end up being innocent people. They also pose a threat to deployed Marines and other Americans. To prepare for this silent threat Lejeune Marines routinely work at Engineer Training Area 3.

Instructors at ETA-3 go out of their way to help any unit here get basic and advanced demolition training. It falls under the command of 2d Combat Engineer Battalion and it's designed to train and challenge both engineers and non-engineers.

"The range is designed to provide Marine Corps units with engineer training such as counter mines, military explosives and demolitions, advanced demolition, land mine warfare, field fortification, engineer reconnaissance, rigging, night infiltration course and land navigation," said GySgt. Bertram Nickles, officer in charge of the range.

Nickles and his staff of qualified instructors also cover bridging and mine detection by using electrical detection devices.

The one thing Marines need when they leave the range is confidence. They need to know how to work with explosives.

"You have to have the confidence in your abilities to set a mine," said Nickles. "There is no room for mistakes. There is no second chance. You have to have the confidence in what you're doing because if you're not you're going to make a mistake and get somebody killed."

Confidence is especially important for Marines belonging to Marine Expeditionary Units. Past experience in deployments to Iraq, Somalia and Bosnia have proven there is a need to

know mine clearing skills.

"We're here as a weapons company..." said 1st Lt. Ross Muir, Combined Anti-Armor Team Bravo commander. "We need to review basic demolition skills to help (Marines) succeed in a combat situation where he might have to use demo."

The instructors are constantly updating training by taking what they learn from current world events and passing them on to Marines.

Demolitions, however, not the only skill Marines can learn. In the two day land mine warfare package instructors cover all conventional U. S. land mines, firing devices and hasty protective mining procedures. The package is taught by using classroom time and practical application with emphasis placed on "hands on" of all mines and devices covered in class.

In mine/countermine operations, the recognition of foreign mines, use of booby traps and improvised munitions in a Low Intensity Conflict (LIC) environment and personnel protective measures are taught to every student. Emphasis on this package is placed on the detection and clearing of booby traps.

"They're actually getting hands on with the 'mouse traps' and the Yugoslavian mines," said Nickles.

If there's one class every Marine should take it would have to be the range's field fortification. This package, in two days, covers individual fighting positions, crew served fighting positions, different types and protection requirements of overhead cover, riveting techniques, construction procedures of all wire entanglements, construction procedures of anti-tank obstacles and the different types and construction procedures for fighting bunkers and shelters.

"This is the type of training any Marine

can enjoy," Nickles said. "We may be used by infantry and combat engineers, but military police can use this training to set up POW camps."

An engineer reconnaissance course is offered specifically for combat engineers. It covers in detail all specific recon missions that the division might request of combat engineers. Marines learn gathering techniques, information that is required for each mission and how to correctly recon routes and bridges.

The night infiltration course offers Marines of all specialty backgrounds a challenge. They have to stealthily maneuver through log post obstacles and trenches, all thoroughly booby trapped with flash bangs, flares and CS grenades. Each unit has three hours to complete the course.

The other night course is the land navigation course. It consists of nine check points ranging from 200 to 1500 meters in length.

The three main engineer goals are mobility, counter mobility and survivability, according to Nickles. Survivability is essential at the range. The instructors handle explosives almost every day, but most importantly they work around Marines who don't. For this reason they have to count on the instruction they give each student to keep them alive.

"You have to have the right frame of mind to be an instructor," said Sgt. Charles Yannizzi, range instructor. "They are nervous and shaky at first. We have to relax them... They could take your life if they don't do things right."

Nickles and his staff take their job seriously and are willing to bend over backward to accommodate training for any unit.

"Anyone can train here," Yannizzi said. "All it takes is a phone call. We are flexible and will do anything we can to help a unit out. It's that easy."



Sgt. J.

At a water shot, Marines learn how to blow craters filled with water.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeant Carlos Rivera, range instructor, inspects the assembly of TNT explosives by Marines from 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines.



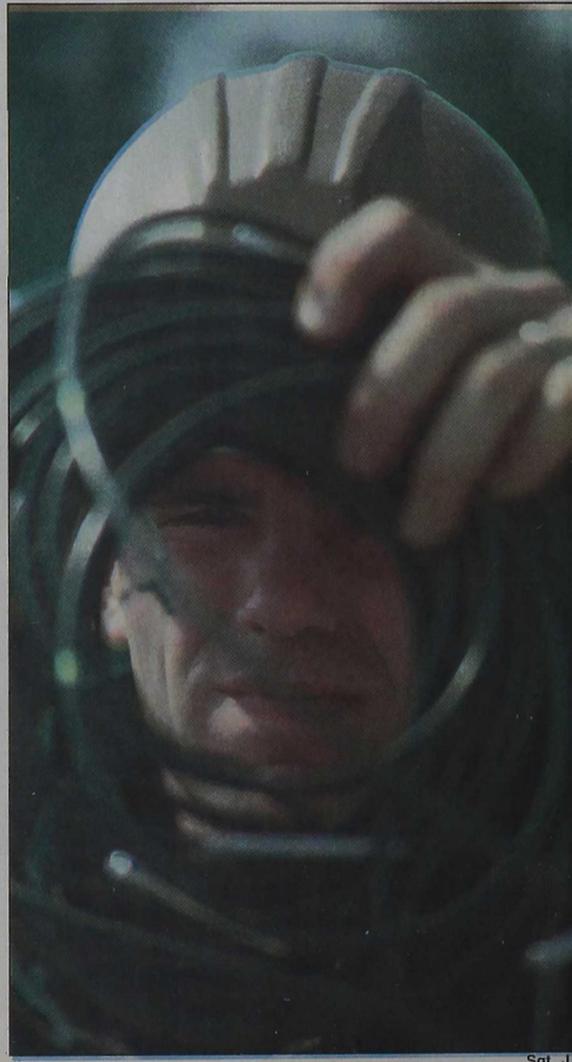
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Infantry Marines learned how to build a modified claymore mine at ETA-3.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

A shape charge is used to carefully remove an old tree trunk.



Sgt. J.

Corporal Kevin Ferre, range instructor, inspects detonating caps and used in every explosion for the evolution.



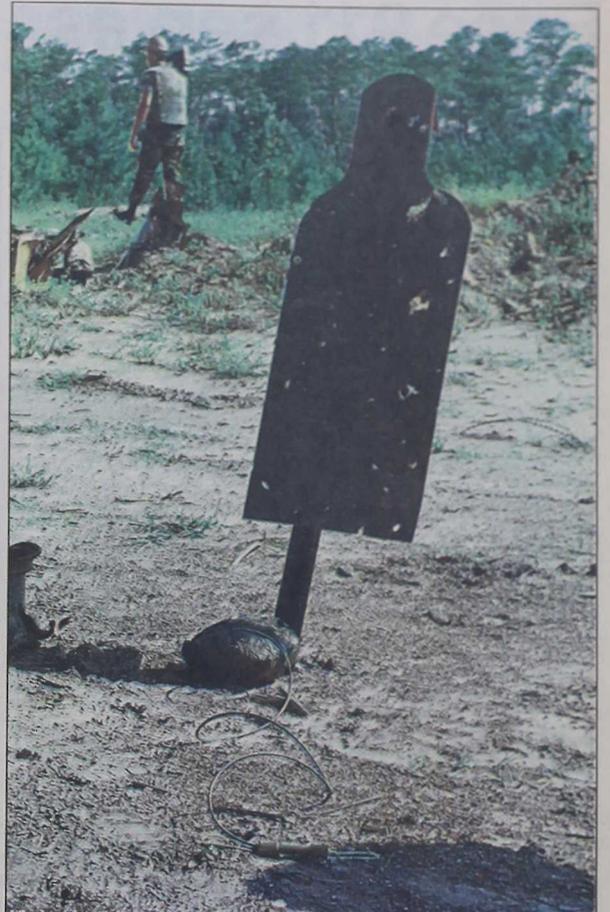
Sgt. J. J.

Marines from 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines gather in a school circle where they learn to assemble and blow up a "school."



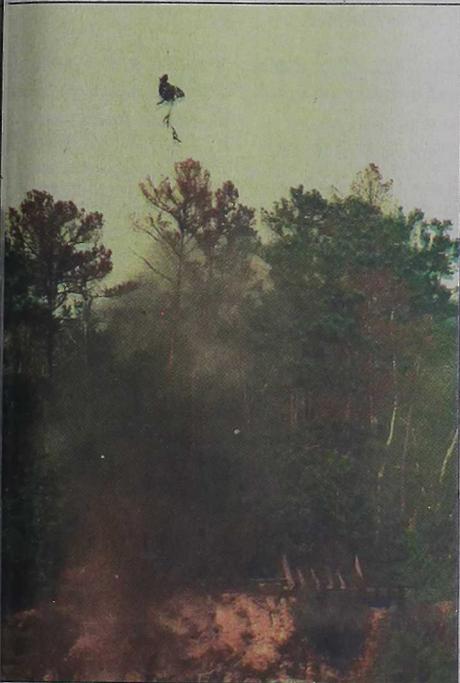
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines set up explosive packages in what resembled an assembly line. Practical application is an important focus at the range.



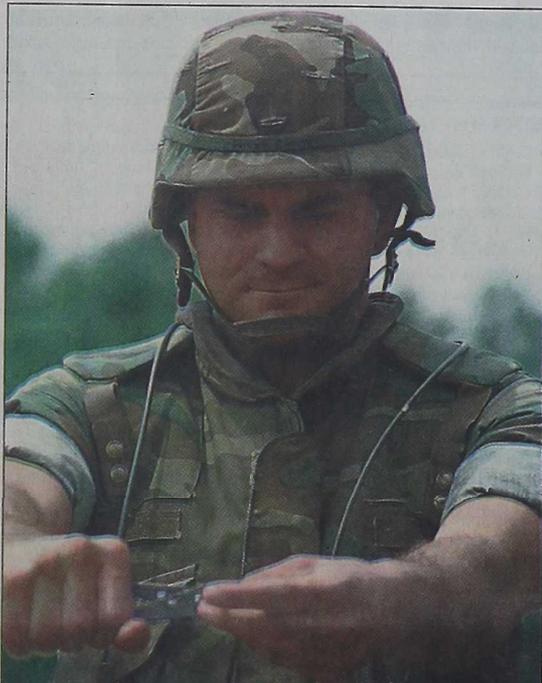
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Cardboard targets were used to show the effect of claymore mines.



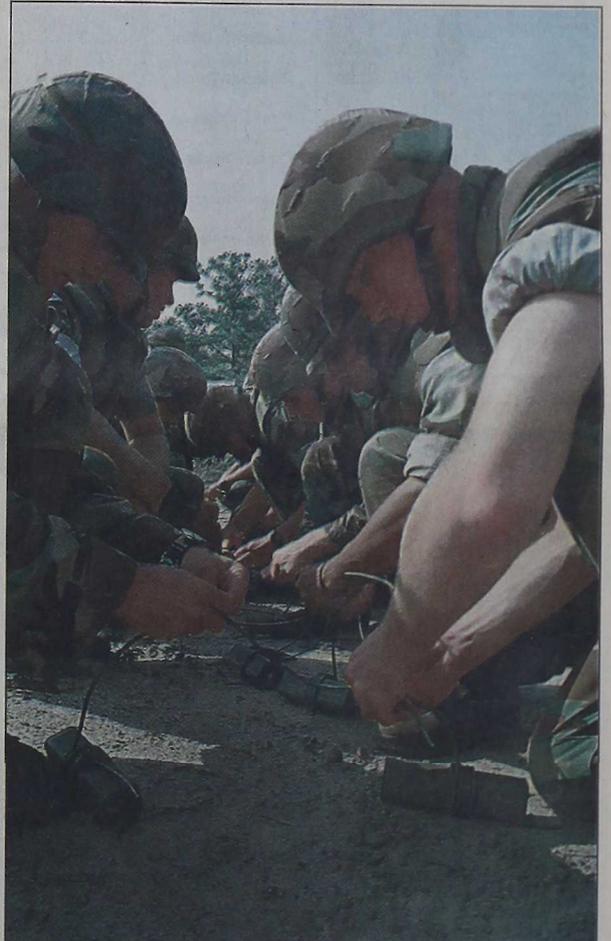
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Remnants of a plastic bag continues to burn as it's tossed up in the fuel explosion.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

A Marine crimps the detonating cap and wire together. The wire was cut to burn at a specific time length before setting off the cap.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines get hands-on training with explosives at the range.



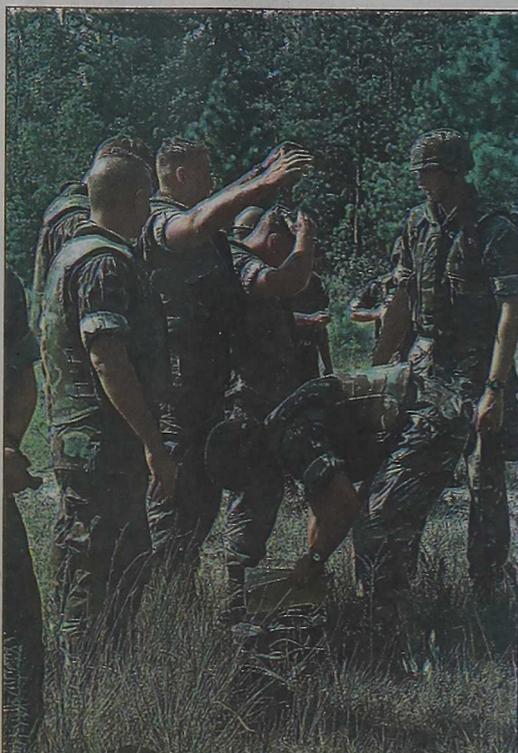
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines waited patiently at a bunker while all charges went off and the range was cleared for re-entry.



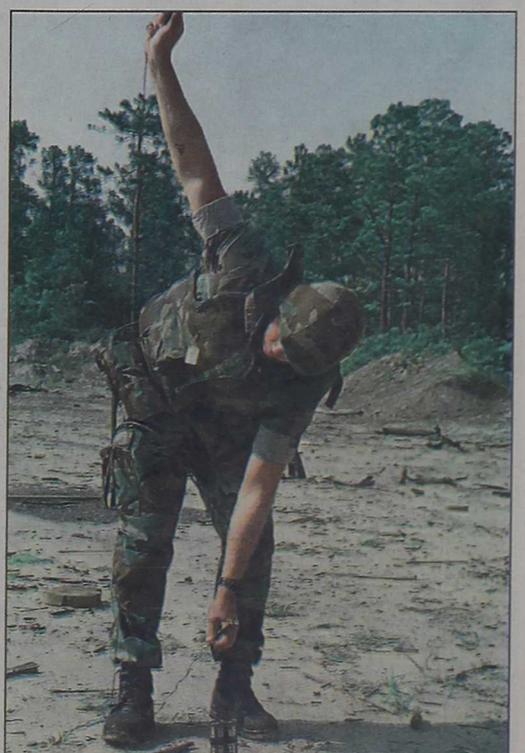
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Kennedy Rogers prepares to detonate a shape charge for the first time.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

An instructor takes students through demolition drills.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines learn exact ways of doing demolition procedures.

Base 911 serves in time of need

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Emergency 911 service is available throughout the base, and Fire Chief Robert Bright is urging all personnel to use it in times of need.

Bright said many people don't realize the procedure for requesting emergency assistance on base is the same as in civilian situations. Once 911 is called, operators can dispatch fire, medical or police or a combination as needed to a requested address.

"Some people call an ambulance or the naval hospital and ask for advice when all they need to do is call 911," said Bright. "We have a dispatcher there 24 hours a day. They are just waiting for those kind of calls."

A quick response time can literally mean life or death, as may have been the case last month when a young Marine crashed his car into a monument at Camp Geiger. The vehicle was totaled, and the Marine was trapped inside of the vehicle. The jaws of life were used by rescuers to remove him from the car.

"That young Marine's life was saved. He was seriously hurt," said Bright.

This success is a tribute to 911 effectiveness. Due to the 10 strategically placed fire stations, response time was minimal. An ambulance from the Naval Hospital could have taken several crucial minutes to arrive on scene, while an ambulance and fire truck took only a couple of minutes to assist.

A new system in base housing also allows names and addresses to appear directly on the 911 operator's screen, allowing a quicker response. In March of 1995 the system directly led to saving the lives of two children in a Camp Geiger house fire. A neighbor who didn't know the address and was new to the area called 911. Although one person died in the blaze, firefighters pulled two children from the house and gave them CPR. An effort is underway for all buildings on base to get the automatic address system.

Bright currently has 138 people working under him, 112 of which are fully-trained firefighters. All firemen are also trained as emergency medical technicians. The training EMTs receive is much like the instruction Navy corpsmen must go through. Base 911 received more calls than ever before last year, due largely to two hurricanes that roared through the area.

Many people still don't know a 911 service is available. Bright, as the base fire chief, still gets calls directly to his office from people in emergency situations.

The response teams can also assist Marines working out in the field if a location is given, Bright said. A year ago when 14 Marines and sailors were killed in a mid-air, multiple-helicopter crash, several teams arrived on the scene near Courthouse Bay. Two service members survived that crash thanks in part to the response of several rescue teams and military police.

"As long as people call 911, everything will take place," Bright said. "There won't be any delays at all. Don't hesitate. We're here to serve."

Fire station numbers and locations

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| MCAS New River | 1 |
| Midway Park | 2 |
| Headknot Point | 3 |
| Paradise Point | 4 |
| Post Exchange Area | 5 |
| Camp Geiger | 6 |
| Courthouse Bay | 7 |
| Camp Johnson | 8 |
| Sandy Run | 9 |
| Rifle Range | 10 |

Here to help



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Strengthening the emergency 911 system, the uniting of firefighters, medical rescue and military police is decreasing the response time in emergency situations. Firefighter Lee Capehart (left), Petty Officer Third Class Jim Colbert, LCpl. Jason Short and Firefighter Dan Medlin pose with their ambulance, fire and rescue vehicles on Camp Geiger.

DEATHS from 1A

in the Boston Globe in June. The series focused on deaths due to aircraft accidents, private motor vehicle accidents and suicides, Bacon said.

In 1980, there were 117 non-combat deaths per 100,000 service members — about 2,390 deaths out of 2.05 million service members. In 1996, there were 68 non-combat deaths per 100,000 servicemembers — 1,020 non-combat deaths out of 1.5 million servicemembers. Of those, 228 service members died in privately owned vehicle accidents and 190 service members committed suicide.

"We all know that helicopter crashes occur, drownings occur, there are training accidents," Bacon said. "Training in the military

is extremely rigorous. We try to approximate combat conditions as much as we can. Many of the people in the military are young; they're operating highly sophisticated equipment, and there's a lot of room for problems. But we work extremely hard at keeping those problems to a minimum."

Deaths by auto accident is a fact of life in society as well as in the military, Bacon said. "We have programs to deal with drunken driving and driving when people are too tired or driving too fast, but like the rest of society, we can do more."

The military's suicide rate is about equal to the suicide rate in the population as a whole, Bacon said. "Suicides do occur in the military, but not at an unusually high rate," he said.

While the inspector general has not yet set the focus of the study, aircraft accidents will not be included, Bacon said. Former Defense Secretary William J. Perry conducted an investigation of aircraft accidents within the last few years that revealed a fairly dramatic decline in death rates from that cause, Bacon said.

"The major accident rate per 100,000 hours flown has gone from .04 in 1990 to 1.50 in 1996," Bacon said. "The number of aircraft destroyed in those accidents has dropped from 143 in 1990 to 67 in 1996." The number of deaths from all types of accidents has declined, Bacon said.

The inspector general's study of noncombat-related deaths began in June. No completion date has yet been set, Bacon said.

POLICY from 1A

Defense Secretary William S. Clinton has been in effect for about data are available, Bacon said, to change the law, he said, but it's understood and implemented.

About 850 service members for homosexuality in fiscal 1997. DoD officials. Junior enlisted (up 90 percent of the separation charged, about 76 percent left they are homosexuals. About 100 discharged for committing a crime. About 83 percent had less than service, and 93 percent were young.

Section 654 of 10 U.S. Code, enacted in 1993, states "the presence of persons who demonstrate an intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable standard of morale, good order and unit cohesion that are the necessary capability."

The law requires discharge of service members who engage in homosexual acts, including homosexual acts, stating a propensity or intent to engage in such acts, or homosexual marriage. DoD officials said. The law requires investigations solely on the basis of a service member's sexual orientation must initiate an investigation upon receipt of credible information that a service member has engaged in such conduct.

The policy review, expected by the end of the year, is one of several reviews regarding sexual conduct. DoD officials are reviewing training, provisions governing discipline, and rules governing

OSPREY from 1A

The second group was in a simulator and actually worked on the simulation systems. The groups met after two days to allow everybody to work both sides of the coin.

The focus throughout the exercise was to conduct it like a seminar, not the traditional method.

Though the program was a joint effort, it also served to develop good relations with the Navy. That's why when not working on the exercise, officers found time to close bonds through cultural exchange.

The cultural exchange was a success, Cariker said. During their stay, Cooperating found time to visit and shop in Jacksonville, NC. The highlight event was a mess night aboard the USS Carolina.

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Golf probably developed in Scotland around 1100 from a Roman game called paganica. It played paganica in the open countryside with a bent stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers.

22d MEU unites, conducts amphibious landing

rock

MEDITERRANEAN—A 90-day amphibious landing exercise, the 22d Expeditionary Unit was able to land its forces and conduct amphibious landings on a remote island. The exercise enabled Marines to use the awesome firepower of the 22d MEU at different times and in different contingencies, gave the Marine force the ability to conduct an assault, the Marines advanced using various landing tracks and helicopters. The Marines continued to land, fighting against the 22d MEU from Alpha Company, Landing Team 1/2, who conducted the training.

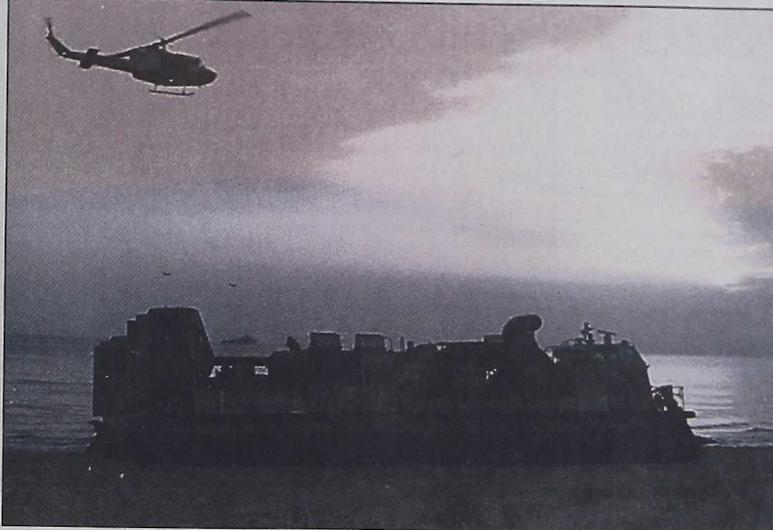
When the exercise came, the 22d MEU conducted their first objective and settled in preparing for the next day's events. As patrols continued to recon the area throughout the night, planning began for the final assault what would push the 22d MEU (SOC) deep into the enemy's territory.

Even before the sun rose behind the mountains surrounding Alpha Co., AH-1W Super Cobras were buzzing the treetops and the second day of the battle began. Shortly following the aerial assault, motorized vehicles broke the perimeters of the enemy's defense and the 22d MEU (SOC) was knocking at the door of Alpha Co. with mortar fire and machine guns.

Within a matter of hours, the stronger force prevailed and the 22d MEU (SOC) claimed a victory.

In the days following the 36-hour war, the members of the 22d MEU (SOC) conducted live-fire exercises and other training to hone their skills as a fighting force. When the exercise was over, the Marines embarked aboard their ships and prepared to redeploy for operations in different parts of the Med.

...the law requires discharges...
...the end of the year, is one...
...DoD officials are reviewing...
...provisions governing...
...and rules governing...



LCpl. John Gresham



Cpl. David Brock

As a Landing Craft Air Cushion prepares to return to *USS Kearsarge* (LHD-3) for another load of combat equipment, a UH-1N Huey flies overhead surveying the beach landing site.

A CH-53E Super Stallion delivers fuel bladders to the forward arming and refueling point to resupply Marine forces ashore.

22d MEU practice for upcoming missions

ot Woosley

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...units.

"We want to add more realism and 'up the ante,'" said Lt. Col. Truman C. Preston, commanding officer, SOTG, as he spoke to members of the MEU during a critique. "The chances are high that you could be employed in real-world missions similar to the ones you are practicing here."

Preston added the scenarios were developed based on the concerns higher headquarters has for possible contingencies while the MEU is deployed.

Highlighting the flexibility of MEU Marines was a humanitarian assistance mission accomplished by an infantry platoon. When rough seas kept the primary humanitarian assistance team from making it ashore the mission fell to 3rd Platoon, India Co., who were flown in by helicopter.

Normally a reinforcement force for such missions, the Marines had no experience providing assistance to displaced persons. It was an eye-opener for the infantry Marines.

"We are trained in straight infantry skills, we had to adjust," said Cpl. Josef Wagner, one of 3rd Platoon's squad leaders. "It's not too often that we get to actually work with people vice against them."

The usual aggressive approach of Marines had to be modified too, according to Wagner. A more friendly, less aggressive approach is necessary during humanitarian missions.

The MEU's final preparation for its deployment is the Special Operation Capability Exercise (SOCEX) schedule for late August.

...a good test of our adaptabil...
...Richard F. Natonski, com...
...mder, 24th MEU. "We had to...
...bad weather and changing

...quired proactive planning and...
...with the Navy," he added.

...a perfect opportunity for the...
...ine Corps to streamline their...
...rior to the Special Operations...
...ercise, according to Natonski.

...erations Training Group pro...
...ayers in certain key positions...
...scenarios moving and ensure...
...MEU's performance is evalu...
...the role players and evalua...
...attached to the operational

Heliborne Company raids airfield

Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam
24th MEU

Just hours after being notified of the incident, Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's heliborne company swooped down and recovered the main box of an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) that crashed July 26 as part of the MEU exercise (MEUEX).

The Marines of India Co., BLT 3/6, aboard *USS Guam*, were tasked with reclaiming the pod which housed the UAV's guidance system and intelligence gathering equipment. Intelligence sources revealed the aircraft might be in the hands of enemy forces located near an airfield on "Onslow Peninsula" (attached to a fictional, war-torn country in Europe).

"Our job is to recover or confirm destruction of that pod," said Capt. Larry Miller, commanding officer, India Co. as he briefed his Marines prior to commencing the exercise.

After receiving detailed instructions from each of the platoon commanders, the Marines loaded into four CH-46E Sea Knight and two CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters. One CH-53E carried a fast attack vehicle (FAV) which would provide additional firepower and mobility. Two AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters would provide close air support during the raid.

Once on the ground, members of 1st Platoon, the assault force for the scenario, fanned out in a search pattern and moved down the runway looking for the pod. The security platoon on an adjacent runway provided flank protection while the

Cobras hovered overhead.

According to 2nd Lt. Rory B. Quinn, 1st Platoon Commander, once his troops landed on the runway, their job was to locate the box which was believed to be somewhere on the runway or already in enemy hands. "We didn't find it, so we knew the enemy already had it."

"It was an unknown situation at that point," he continued. "We didn't know where they were located."

Suddenly, 1st Platoon was forced to seek cover when 2nd Platoon intercepted an enemy ambush from the runway on their left flank. When the exchange ceased, 1st Platoon continued forward as they had been trained to do.

Encountering a swamp, the platoon plowed forward and attacked the objective, which turned out to be a small, cinderblock building. Strafing runs from the two Cobra helicopters had successfully dispatched six enemy soldiers, but two more remained on guard inside. After a brief fire fight, explosive ordinance disposal personnel recovered the box from inside the building.

During the raid, the Marines' training and cohesiveness paid off during two critical moments. The first occurred as 1st Platoon approached the intersection of two of the runways.

According to Quinn, his platoon had originally expected the two runways to meet and end at a point. However, when one of them extended further than expected the platoon was forced to push through thick brush and a swamp. Upon exiting the dense vegetation, the platoon immediately regrouped in the pitch dark and assaulted

through the objective.

"When we got to the airfield we had to make adjustments," said SSgt. R. D. Roundtree, 1st Platoon Sergeant.

"After we went through the swamp, my Marines knew where their squad leaders would be," said Quinn, speaking of the ability of his platoon to regroup and converge on the objective after scrambling through the mud and thick brush. "Each Marine knows that once he breaks through he should go 13 steps to the right and he'll find his fire team."

Second Platoon experienced the other critical moment. Once 1st Platoon attacked, they sustained five casualties which was unexpected. Second Platoon was there to provide rapid reinforcement to the handicapped platoon.

"It wasn't planned for us to have five casualties," Quinn said. "But we were able to call on Second and they did a good job of helping out."

"They (everyone) did a real good job out there," Quinn said. "It was good to prove our flexibility with 1st being the assault and 2nd being security."

The roles are usually reversed, Quinn explained.

Quinn and Roundtree both credit the successful recovery of the UAV pod to constant practice and their Marines' ability to adapt to changing situations.

"Our ultimate objective is that if a platoon commander or platoon sergeant gets shot they (the Marines) should be able to operate at 98-percent. There should always be another qualified person to step in and take charge," said Quinn.

Cadets of America get a taste of life in Marine Corps

odriguez

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It is not a program for troubled children, according to cadet staff Capt. Anthony Debiase. New Haven has a vast diversity of social and ethnic backgrounds and almost all are represented in the cadet group.

"We're part of the drug war to keep kids off the streets," Debiase said. "There are shootings seven days a week and children are casualties."

The program, a service education activity, provides the children with something productive to do while at the same time promoting teamwork and unity. For the Marines involved, helping the children was a chance to be positive role models.

Coming to Lejeune is one of the activities the cadets look forward to. It's an opportunity for them to experience something they would otherwise not know existed.

"Some of these kids do things that some Marines don't do in their enlistment," said Thomas.

The motivating training and events challenge these young, and possibly future Marines, and it is so much better than them hitting the streets. Parents don't have to worry about who their children are hanging out with, said Debiase.

Marine Cadets of America should not be confused with Young Marines. Unlike them,



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeant Joseph Cullam not only made sure every cadet went down safely, but motivated them throughout the evolution.

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Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeant David Ruble reassures one of the cadets having second thoughts about repelling down the tower.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Lance Cpl. Craig Ziecina ensures Marine Cadet Alex Agosto is properly fitted with the required repelling seat.

Computerized Fitness Reports Streamline Evaluation

Staff report

After two years of review and design, the Marine Corps is changing the way leaders rate their Marines, hoping to curb inflation and streamline administrative requirements.

The new system has been approved by the Commandant and is scheduled to go into effect as early as January 1999. The reporting system will remain as is during the interim time as administrative procedures for using the new computerized system are brought on line.

One of the key changes relates to the traits and characteristics that Marines will be evaluated on. Instead of 21 graded boxes in Section "B" there will be only 14 that are more streamlined and get to the point of describing a Marine's abilities and performance. Those traits are broken down into

five groups.

When evaluating a Marine, a reporting senior will no longer rate the individual in the old outstanding-not observed format. Instead there will be classifications ranging from A-H with G being the highest level of proficiency. The mark of A will be for adverse and H will be for not observed.

The last category is used only for those who are reporting seniors responsible for writing fitness reports for subordinate Marines.

At first look the new format of the fitness report may be intimidating. It is stressed, however, that even though it is five pages, the computerized format is programmed to make it user friendly. Overall there is actually less information required for the reporting senior to fill in, and being computerized, information on the old Section A will be able to stay

on file for future reports.

To battle inflation in the new system, a justification block is included on the new fitness report. In this block a reporting senior must explain both adverse ratings and G (outstanding) ratings they make on the Marine. Space for additional or narrative comments (the old section C) and will have to be more focused on performance vice a narrative personal sketch that would occur under the old system. The hope for this is to reduce the impact of the reporting senior's writing abilities when fitness reports are reviewed by promotion boards.

In the section of the new report where Marines are rated and ranked amongst their peers, reviewing officers will now make the call on who is number one and who is at the bottom. This will only be used in cases where the reporting senior has fre-

quent enough evaluation to make the call.

The new computerized system will also be used to build a profile of reporting seniors. This profile will effectively establish trends a reporting senior has in respect to how he grades and allow those who inflate reports to be identified as well as give Marines who have a historically hard grader fare well at promotion time. Throughout a reporting senior's career feedback can be given to let them know how their evaluations stack-up against other officers who rate Marines.

One of the final major changes will be in how fitness reports are used as a counseling tool. As was the case in the past, the Marine may no longer see the final report unless it is adverse in nature. After the fitness report is processed into the system, however, a copy will be sent to the Marine through the mail.

- The breakdown of traits area:**
1. Mission Accomplishment, Proficiency
 2. Individual Character, Effectiveness under stress
 3. Leadership, Leadership, Developing subordinates, Developing subordinates, Setting well-being of subordinates, communications skills, Setting
 4. Intellect and Wisdom, Professional military education, making ability, Judgment
 5. Fulfillment of Evaluations, Evaluations

Change of Command

Headquarters & Support Bn., Marine Corps Base

Lieutenant Col. Rodger C. Harris relinquished command of Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base to Col. Cesare Cardi in a change of command ceremony held Tuesday.

Harris reports to 2d Force Service Support Group where he is serving as the Staff Judge Advocate.

Cardi reports to HqSpt Bn., MCB after a successful tour as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, 3d Marine Division, Okinawa.



Lieutenant Col. R. C. Harris



Colonel Cesare Cardi

Computer redistribution program saves millions

Melissa Garner
American Forces Press Service

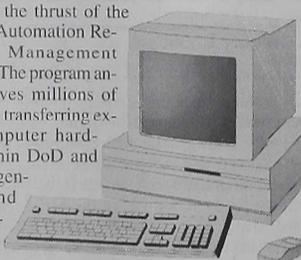
ARLINGTON, Va.—The computer on your desk may seem an antique, but in other offices it may be the stuff of Star Wars.

That's the thrust of the Defense Automation Resources Management Program. The program annually saves millions of dollars by transferring excess computer hardware within DoD and federal agencies, and even outside the federal government.

The program prolongs the life of DoD computers and reduces procurement and operating costs for acquisition of new equipment. The program office lists the equipment on its Information Technology Excess Catalog located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.disa.mil/cio/darmp/excess.html>. Items include disk drives, printers, computers, monitors, facsimiles, scanners and other equipment. The catalog lists ev-

ery piece of equipment in detail and includes points of contact, phone numbers and locations.

Customers can examine the equipment, fill out necessary forms and request the equipment. The customer incurs only shipping costs. However, if the requesting activity can pick up the equipment, it saves shipping costs.



If no DoD organization wants the equipment, organizations outside the department may request it in the following priority: civil agencies or their contractors, law enforcement support offices, elementary through high schools, historically black colleges and universities and minority institutions, and nonprofit organizations with education missions.

More information about the program is available through the Defense Information Systems Agency homepage at <http://www.disa.mil/cio/darmp.htm>, or call (703) 696-1904, DSN 426-1904.

MCI posts homepage

The Marine Corps Institute recently announced that its Internet site is operational. The address is WWW.MCI.HQI.USMC.MIL.

The site will provide users with the latest information and relating to MCI distance learning products and student enrollment administration. Information and services will continue to be added as available.

Currently, the page provides links to: contacting MCI, a and hot lines, annual course listing, procedures manuals file of the institute and frequently asked questions.

Other pages of interest to Marines are:

Marines Magazine
www.usmc.mil/marines/default.htm

USMC homepage
www.usmc.mil

Camp Lejeune homepage
www.onslow.com/lejeune/

26th MEU homepage
www.wna-linknet.com/26meu

Defense Link
www.dtic.mil/defense/link/

Military NewsLINK
www.dtic.mil/milnews/

American Forces Press Service
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- Introduction To Programming & Logic (CIS 115 Section 60)
- Survey of Operating Systems (CIS 130 Section 60)
- Database Applications (CIS 153 Section 60)
- Desktop Publishing I-PAGEMAKER (CIS 165 Section 60)
- Technical Support Functions (CIS 170 Section 60)
- Introduction to the Internet (CIS 172 Section 60)
- Introduction to Computers (CIS 110 Section 60)
- C++ Programming (CIS 134 Section 60)
- Advanced Visual Basic (CSC 239 Section 60)
- Medical Terminology I (MED 121 Section 60)
- Fundamentals of Selling (MKT 123 Section 60)

For More Information Call 321-4307 or 321-4245

Protective Eyewear For Children

(NAPS)—In 1996 Consumer Product Commission reported that 1 million children under the age of 12 suffered a total of 9,250 eye injuries.

A number of eye injuries occur if your eyes are injured while participating in sports.

The Better Vision (BVI), a non-profit organization dedicated to educating about eye health issues that many of these injuries have been avoided. The Prevent Blindness America reports that 90 percent of eye injuries that occur from playing sports can be prevented by wearing protective eyewear.

Dr. Kim Robbins, an ophthalmologist who works with children, says, "Eyecare professionals recommend that children wear protective eyewear. The form of spectacle frames or sports eyewear. They should offer protection from impact and minimize the risk of injury from projectile velocity objects aimed at the head, face and eye."

In addition, eyecare professionals widely recommend contact lenses for children and sports eyewear. Protective lenses feature unique designs including being thinner, lighter in weight than traditional lenses and offering resistance to a direct blow.

If a player does receive an eye injury, seeing an eye doctor immediately to reduce swelling. After a minor eye injury, seeing a professional immediately is the safest choice to assure your child's vision health.

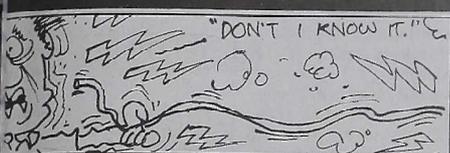
For more information contact BVI, P.O. Box 77097, Washington, DC 20013; call 1-800-4-SEEK or visit the Web site www.bvi.org

During the summer a grizzly bear, which can weigh between 350 and 500 pounds, may eat between 80 or 90 pounds of food a day.

Ground-Hog Day is based on a custom that people from Germany and Great Britain brought to America.

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Preparing for another school year at Lejeune



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Brewster Middle Schoolers take their first steps off the bus for the new school year.

Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Calendar

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------------|---|
| 19 | August First day for preschool students | 19 | January Martin Luther King Day |
| 1 | September Labor day | 16 | February Presidents day |
| 13 17 | October Columbus day Staff planning, student holiday | 16 17 | March Staff Planning/Student Holiday Staff Development/Student Holiday |
| 11 26 27-28 | November Veteran's day Early release, no preschool Thanksgiving | 13-17 | April Spring Break |
| 18-5 (Jan.) | December Winter Break | 25 26-28 28 29 | May Memorial Day LHS Final exams Last day for preschool Last day for K-12 students |

LHS opens doors with high expectations

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Lejeune High School has opened its doors for the '97-'98 school year. Expectations are high for the new school year, as students are being challenged to have their best year ever.

"We feel we have a very special place because we are so aware of the situation they come from," said Dr. Brenda Johnson, principal. "We hope that the students and parents will take advantage of this opportunity."

Johnson said the smaller classes at LHS allow the school to offer a more rigorous academic program.

"We often have some of the best Scholastic Aptitude Test scores around," she said.

The school is hoping to offer the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery to students this year, providing them with yet another way to showcase their academic abilities.

In addition to the school's high academic standards, many other activities are available. An Art Club, a Dance Club, French and Span-

ish clubs, a Key Club that aides the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County communities, a marching band and chorus, and a Students Against Drunk Driving program, are all available, as well as many other excellent organizations.

Fall sports at the school, many of them already having begun practices, include football, volleyball, cross country, soccer, tennis, and cheerleading. Winter sports are wrestling, basketball, and cheerleading. The school sports year will conclude with spring sports including soccer, fast-pitch softball, baseball, golf, track and tennis.

Johnson said the school faculty likes to see the students at LHS participate in sports.

"We feel it all goes together," said Johnson. "We encourage them to participate." She added that in most cases the teachers see a rise in the students grades when the students are participating in sports.

"Everyday there is something for the students to do after school," she said.

Johnson said that she really believes this year will be the best school year yet for LHS.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A 7th grade class sits waiting for the arrival of the new teacher. Their first day of school was mainly for student introduction and getting to know classes.

School assignment by housing area

| Grade Levels | Base Housing | School Assignment |
|--------------|---|-------------------|
| PS-5 | 5000-5600 Berkeley | Berkeley Manor |
| PS-5 | 5700-5800 Berkeley | Russell |
| PS-5 | Midway Park | Russell |
| PS-5 | 6000-6100 Watkins | Russell |
| PS-3 | Camp Knox | Tarawa Terrace I |
| PS-3 | Tarawa Terrace I | Tarawa Terrace I |
| PS-5 | Tarawa Terrace II | Tarawa Terrace II |
| 4-5 | Tarawa Terrace I, Camp Knox | Tarawa Terrace II |
| PS-5 | Paradise Point, Rifle Range, Hospital Point | Stone Street |
| PS-5 | 5900 Watkins, Courthouse Bay | Stone Street |
| PS-5 | New River Air Station | Delalio |

Food Services Program

Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools

The school cafeteria serves hot, nutritious, appealing meals every school day. We encourage all students to participate in the lunch program. Weekly lunch tickets are available the first day of each week. Buying a weekly ticket is the most efficient, safe way for your child to handle lunch money. Lunch money can be borrowed in the office on a day-to-day basis. Repayment is expected the following day. Due to limited funds, we cannot lend money for breakfast or snacks.

Applications for the Child Feeding Program, free and reduced lunch, are always on file in the office. If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases more than \$50 per month, or \$600 year, or when your household size decreases.

You may reapply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but have a decrease in

household income, become a dependent, or have an increase in household size, fill out the application at the school.

Meal Costs

| Breakfast | |
|-----------|---------------|
| \$.65 | Full price |
| \$.30 | Reduced price |
| \$1.20 | Adult price |

Lunch

| | |
|--------|---------------|
| \$1.25 | Full price |
| \$.40 | Reduced price |
| \$2.25 | Adult price |



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

The first school bell of the year sounded, and the students make way to their new classes.

Preschool program helping children

Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools

The following information will answer many of the questions parents may have about the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Preschool Program.

The preschool program is available to all dependent children who will be four years old by Oct. 16 of the current school year and are living aboard the Base or have a ninety-day housing letter. All six of the elementary schools have preschool classes.

The children participate in a balance of active and quiet times during the day. Children participate in small groups and time periods for activities which are appropriate for the developmental abilities of the children. For example, preschoolers cannot be expected to sit still for 45 minutes of circle time. Sufficient time is allocated for children to select their own activities and play for an extended time each day.

The classroom has clearly defined work areas that accommodate one to five children. Low pieces of furniture define these areas, so teachers can see all areas of the room, while at the same time giving children a sense of privacy. Areas are set up for different kinds of activities, such as dramatic play, art, blocks, table, toys, books, sand and water, and large muscle activities.

Noisy areas are separate from quiet areas. Materials are displayed on low shelves, so that children can reach what they need. Shelves with materials are near where they will be used, with labels, indicating

where each object belongs. Activities are planned each day for children to use large blocks, measuring, sorting and classifying, drawing and painting, and changes around the room. Activities are planned each day for children to use large blocks, measuring, sorting and classifying, drawing and painting, and changes around the room.

The walls are decorated with pictures at the eye level of the children. Their work is displayed in the classroom.

Children often work in small groups on individualized activities. They learn concepts and skills through activities such as play blocks, measuring, sorting and classifying, drawing and painting, and changes around the room.

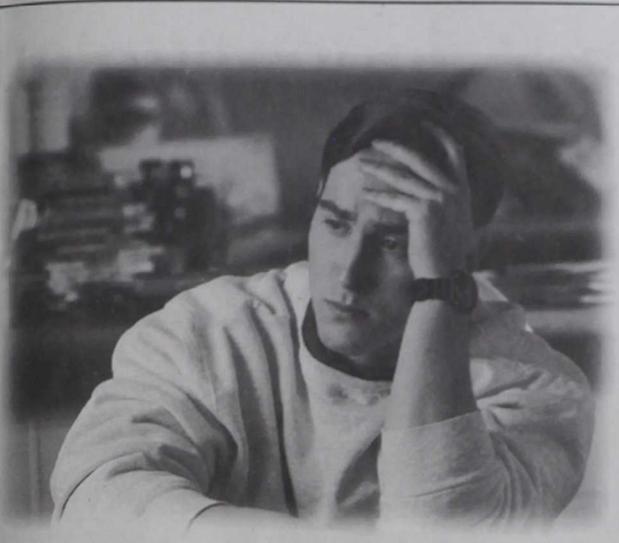
Activities are planned each day for children to use large blocks, measuring, sorting and classifying, drawing and painting, and changes around the room.

There are also many opportunities for children to learn that reading has meaning through story time, and free play.

Bad Weather

For information on school closings call 451-1717.

Lejeune
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 February
 Presidents Day
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this Sale

This Week In
MWR

| August | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| FRI | SAT | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |

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Every Thursday



For more information, call 451-1534.

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 - Men's Leagues
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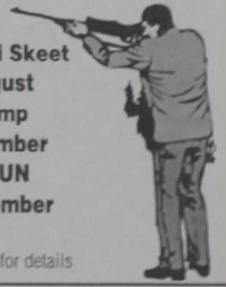
INTRAMURAL SKEET

Organizational Meeting

15 August 1200

McIntyre Skeet Range (Parachute Tower Road)

- Intramural Skeet
- 22 August All-Camp
 - 5 September TOP GUN
 - 12 September



Call 451-3889 for details

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Call 451-1315 for more information.



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15 AUGUST ♦ 1900-2100 AGES 6-10

DANCE

16 AUGUST ♦ 1900-2130 AGES 11-14

Members \$2 ♦ Non-members \$4
 Must show membership card for discount.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-9000

Naval Expeditionary Conference looks towards future

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer
Globe staff

Engineers from all walks of life came to the Camp Lejeune Officer's Club July 28 - 31 for the Naval Expeditionary Conference '97, which could be the start of a new era for the field.

This was the first meeting of such since 1991, which used to be held annually.

The purpose of the meeting was to both inform and guide the advancement of engineer issues including doctrine, organization, training, equipment and support in the context of the Marine Corps Combat Development Process.

"This was just the beginning," said Col. Tom Phillips, the Commanding Officer Marine Corps Engineer School who headed the coordination of the meeting. "This was just the beginning."

The conference began July 29 with a welcome aboard briefing, then broke up for many discussions about the various topics facing the engineering field.

For the next two days new ideas were tossed around as some ways

of doing business were declared obsolete. Senior engineers were looking for changes that can improve how military engineers will operate in the future.

On July 31 the conference came to conclusion with final briefs set up by members of the engineering field to include Col. Wayne Clemmer, commanding officer Marine Wing Support Group 47 and LtCol. John Egan from the Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

"We needed to create a basis or foundation on which to establish a future," said Phillip.

One of the issues brought to the briefing was the transportation of fuels.

Right now, the Marine Corps must attack the beach front and secure a position on land. Then supplies can be brought inland by sea to be sent out by vehicle to troops on the front line. Now they are looking at ways to bring supplies inland without an area secured on land.

Engineers from other services also attended the conference to help unify expeditionary engineering. There were many discussions about

different types of equipment and supplies that different units use. The Marine Corps wants to start working on establishing a standard in which all units will be using the same equipment. This will help greatly when the time comes for joint service operations.

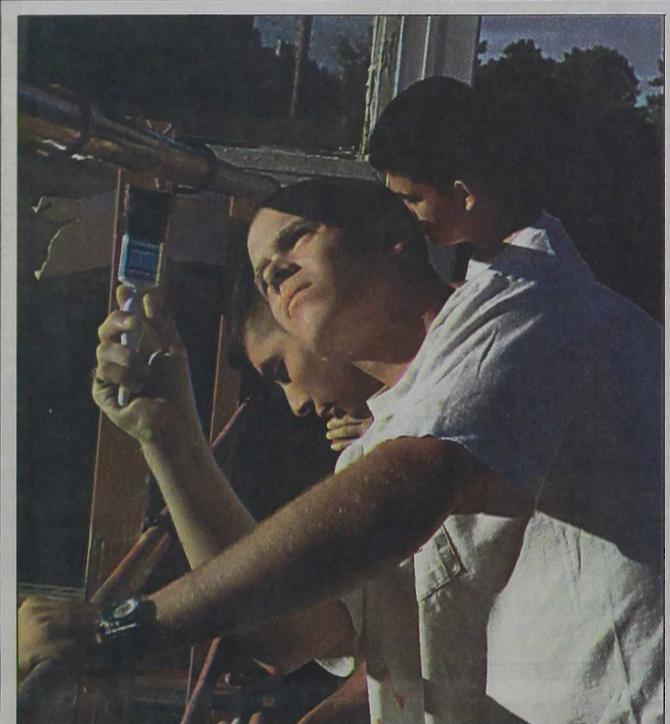
For years the various arms of the engineering field have been separated by their own ideas. The Navy and the Corps has had problems working together because of the different ways they operated, said Phillip.

With different gear and tactics being used it was complicated getting the mission accomplished in a joint environment. This meeting was the beginning of an effort designed to work out those differences and to help unify engineers throughout all branches of the service.

The Navy/Marine Corps team is going to be looking hard to find better ways in which to supply the beach front assault. Within the next 20 years, supporting ship to shore maneuvers could be completely different from today's beach front assaults, according to Phillips.



Colonel Tom Phillips receives a plaque from Col. Wayne Spencer for his job in hosting the closing of the 1997 Engineer Brief.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Marines and dependents volunteered their time to help out repainting the stadium bleachers at the Brewster Middle School field Aug. 2. Units included G-3 Nuclear, Biological and Chemical platoon, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic NBC School and 8th Communications Battalion, 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group.

8th Comm shoots for New Hill

Kevin M. Shermer
Globe staff

The cooks of 8th Communication Battalion were judged Aug. 6 for a chance to compete in this year's Memorial Hill Award for food service excellence, commonly referred to as the New/Hill.

The New/Hill is an annual competition in which units throughout the Marine Corps can compete for the title of best field mess in the Corps for each year.

The cooks began preparing for the inspection back on June 23 when they began setting up camp. GySgt. Michael J. Sibley, the mess chief of 8th Comm. with a crew of 13 cooks sprang into action by setting up tents and cammie netting then bringing in cooking equipment with which to prepare the meals that would be served at the site.

The first thing is getting the field mess set up. "We get 96 hours to set up and be ready to serve. Miraculously enough, we were ready in 72 hours," said Sibley.

The next month was spent preparing for the big day. One day the entire battalion came to the site to test out the field mess. July 25 was the day in which the cooks met their toughest critics, "the battalion."

There was four practice feedings in total before the actual judging, according to Sibley. Each time they learned something new to help them for New/Hill award. Second Fleet Service Support Group, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance, and New River field messes are also in this year's competition. Each of the culinary outfits will give 8th Comm a run for their money.

Last year, Sibley brought 8th Comm to the

challenge for the first time. "It was a learning experience," said Sibley. "We got a chance to learn what to expect from the judges then. This year I think we have a good chance of winning it. It is a hundred percent improvement this year," said Sibley.

Whoever wins the base competition will compete later this fall in the nationals. This will be against the best field messes found at most major installations. The judges for the national competition will travel during that

time to evaluate field set-up. Next spring the national competition will be decided. The winners will be announced shortly after receiving a banquet.

Sibley has spent over two years as a 8th Marine. "I've spent more time in the field here, than I did with 1st Marine. "Coming from a grunt unit, I think that."



A Marine makes his next selection from the salad bar 8th Comm. set up for the Hill award.

Stone Street Youth Pavilion, where a kid can be a kid

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

A plan 10 years in the making saw fruition last week when the Stone Street Youth Pavilion held its grand opening here.

To the delight of hundreds of children, the ceremonial ribbon was cut at 3:00 pm, and the party was on. The youths stormed the building to see just what the center had to offer.

They weren't let down. "I'm going to have a lot of fun here. It's pretty cool. It's got good games and a cool gym. It's a big place," said 11-year old David Pollock.

What the children found after entering the center were brand new video games, pool tables, a huge gymnasium and a warm, friendly staff.

The 2.2-million dollar structure was built from base-generated funds, acquired through money spent at various Marine Corps exchanges and through special programs. All Marine Corps installations jockeyed for a share of available funds to spend on community programs, according to Oachel Asbury, director of the community recreation division here. Camp Lejeune got a lion's share. An identical youth pavilion is slated to open Nov. 1 in the Tarawa Terrace area.

"This is probably the greatest leap here from a facility standpoint," said Col. Joe Stewart, assistant chief of staff for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. "It really makes it good for the kids here at Camp Lejeune."

Children soon discovered the area behind the building during the grand opening, which was nearly as impressive as the inside. A mini-carnival, complete with a disc jockey and free soda, hot dogs and chips awaited parents and kids. There was even face

painting in the gymnasium.

"This place is perfect. This is my first time coming to any youth center. It's very good for the kids. With summer vacation over, it's good to have a place for the kids to go," said Debbie Feliu, a military dependent with two children.

As jam-packed as the facility was during its inaugural day, officials don't expect the numbers to dwindle anytime soon. The youth center is located between the two largest schools on base -- the high school and middle school.

"This is the way we think it's going to be all the time. If we don't do something for the kids here, then they're going to be out on the streets doing something for themselves," said Asbury.

The center has plenty of activities for younger children, but is also geared toward teenagers. Four nights a week bring a different activity for teens including Monday

(Teen Talk, a group discussion), Tuesday (Internet Fun on the center's new computers), Wednesday (Playing Card Night) and Thursday (Sports Night).

"I'm really shocked at how many people are here," said Randi Hubbell, a recreation attendant. "I like my job already."

The center is available for open recreation during the school year for children six to 12 Mondays through Fridays from 3-6:00 pm and Saturdays and Sundays from 6-9:00 pm. Children ages 13 through 17 can roam the facility Mondays through Thursdays from 6-9:00 pm. On August 15, youth ages six through 10 can attend a homecoming party. On August 16, older children, ages 11-14 also have a homecoming party.

Little five-year old Rochelle Edwards knows what she's going to do when she's at the youth pavilion.

"I'm going to play," she said with a bright smile on her face.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Kirk Myers, 10, cuts the ribbon to the new Stone Street Youth Pavilion with Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base and Col. Joe R. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Aug. 8.

Headquarters Bn., 2d Div. holds annual family

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

More than 1,000 Marines and family members turned out for the annual 2d Marine Division Headquarters Battalion Family Day at the Gottschalk Marina Aug. 6.

Cars lined Cross and Julian C. Smith Streets that afternoon as the field near the marina turned into a parking lot. The smell of barbecue sizzling on the grill was detected from blocks away.

"We have this event so that the families can get together and meet each other," said SSgt. Cedric Lindsay, assistant mess manager, Headquarters Battalion. "They get to meet people they don't usually work with."

Other units and establishments aboard base contributed to the event.

Riverine Assault Crafts from Small Craft Company, Hq. Bn., 2d Mar. Div., gave family members a speedy trip

across the New River showing them an example of what their boats can do.

Food was provided by 2d Force Service Support Group Messhall 325 while Morale, Welfare and Recreation supplied steaks, sodas and potato chips. Cotton candy and snow cones were also available.

The children were entertained by a number of activities.

Smiley the Clown made an appearance with magic and jokes, the newly opened Camp Lejeune Youth Pavilion brought in games and prizes while the Base Stables provided pony rides. A moonwalk kept the children jumping.

The marina supplied canoes and paddle boats, while volleyball, horse-shoes and frisbees were on hand for those wanting to stay dry.

Not only did the families get a chance to come together for a good meal and some fun, but overall camaraderie and unit cohesion grew to a higher level.



Marines enjoy a family day activity.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A Youth Pavilion volunteer helps a little golfer on the putting course.



Cpl. K...

Riverine Assault Crafts from Small Crafts Company, 2d Marine Division, gave Marines and family members a little cruise around the Gottschalk Marina.

SPORTS

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

CG Cup Flag Football

B takes second place in Cup standings

Harcher

all players from 2d Engineer Battalion awarded second place in the CG's Cup standings during the flag football.

2d B team only placed awarded catapulted in the stand- at on the sidelines ank Bn. and 6th Ma- Headquarters Co. ball championship. ings eclipsed their 6th Marines is cur- and Tank Bn. is tied

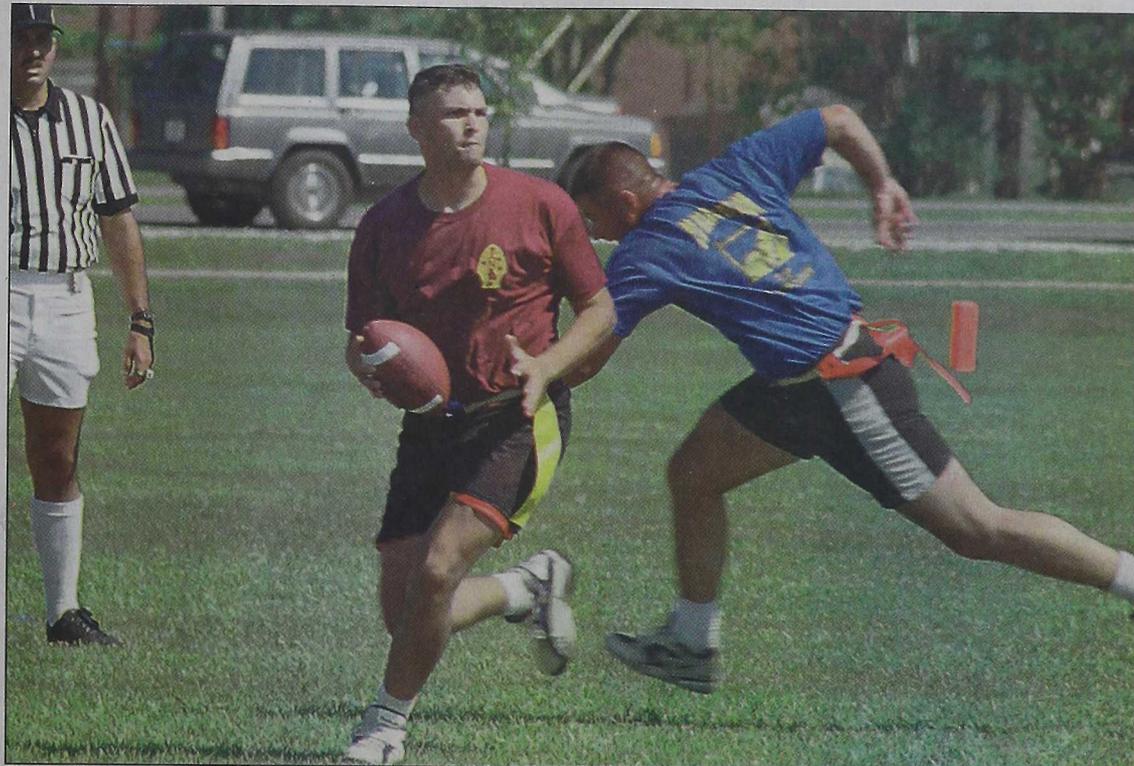
ment was gov- Federation of Flag ording to Dale Gant, New River Officials

alls we made were nds, illegal motion, ner and flag guard- Flag guarding in- defenders' hands gs or holding on to were attached to. r involved blocking an attempt to grab

cting special plays ers, the basics of l the necessary in- ry.

eat level of competi- continued, "these good job. You can raticing and trying together."

concentrate on consi- ball off quickly and l. Angelo Vincenzo, CEB second team. eivers and got more than anything."



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Cpl. Angelo Vincenzo, 2d CEB, evades a rushing defender to buy time for his receivers to get open downfield.

CG Cup Standings after 7 events

| Rank | Team | Points | Rank | Team | Points |
|------|--------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
| 1 | HQ Bn. | 95 | 6 | 8th Marines | 40 |
| 2 | 2d CEB | 90 | 7(tie) | 2d Tank Bn. | 30 |
| 3 | 10th Marines | 85 | 7(tie) | 2d Marines | 30 |
| 4 | 2d LAR | 75 | 9 | 2d AA Bn. | 20 |
| 5 | 6th Marines | 45 | 10 | 2d Recon | 5 |

see CUP/2B

Women on Paradise

A CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Women took over Paradise Point golf course for a two-day tournament Aug. 12 and 13 as the Paradise Point Women's Golf Association held its club championship.

Staged on the scarlet course, 15 women from the association teed off for their shot at claiming the trophy and bragging rights for the next year. After the first round, those rights belonged to Maggie Weder, a retired chief warrant officer.

Weder hit a 76 on the first 18 holes to claim an early lead.

Possibly more important than the competition, the sheer pleasure of golf was apparent to most of the players.

"I have a high handicap, so it's a privilege to be able to play out here," said Edna Maxwell. "The ladies in the group I played with were so nice, and they're very, very good."

The duo she played with happened to be Weder and Joanne Kopanski, a retired master sergeant who claimed second place after the first round.

"We go way back," Kopanski said, referring to Weder. "We were in the same field when we were in the Corps."

The group's secret to victory was basic, fundamental golf. Staying out of the rough and consistent driving were vital in their quest for the championship.

—See GOLF/2B



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Helen Larson, Vice President of Paradise Point Women's Golf Association makes a put.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Lena Green uses her iron to get onto the green.

From the Sidelines

What?

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

After eight long months of waiting we have finally entered the gateway to the 1997 college football season. The heralding trumpet has sounded in the form of the Associated Press preseason football poll. Wait a minute... what did they say? Penn State is ranked number one?!!?

After an 11-2 season last year, PSU fans may say it is to be expected. I say it must have been just to quiet Joe Paterno. There's just no other way to explain it.

Penn State has to replace not only its quarterback, as do several other top contenders, but several holes in its offensive line, secondary and special teams. I've junked cars with fewer missing parts than the starting team for Penn State.

Granted, Paterno is one of the great coaches to have carried on from the leather helmet days, but come on! How can a team built on back ups and new recruits honestly claim leadership over the entire NCAA?

When the first week is in the record books, we'll see. For now, only speculation counts, which may account for the rankings so far.

Let's look at who's ranked after PSU.

Florida ended last season as number one. Now they claim second fiddle. Of course they lost Wuerffel, but one man doesn't make a team. The Gators are stacked with talent on both sides of the ball, and Doug Johnson should blossom into a suitable, if not equal replacement for Wuerffel.

Florida State has to replace 16 starters, but coach Bobby Bowden has without fail guided his team into a top-four finish rain or shine for the past 10 seasons. To be fair, Bowden himself was quoted as saying "third place was about right" for his team to be starting, but behind Penn State?

Then comes Washington. I won't even comment on why they are stuck in the mix. In a conference which has provided a nice place for the rest of the country to wipe its feet lately, the Huskies are merely the best available product. After they meet Nebraska (Sept. 20), we'll see what ranking they hold on to.

Tennessee, at least in my mind, is the team that most deserves to be ranked number one at the beginning of the season. Payton Manning has returned to give the offense experienced leadership. Behind him, veteran players such as receivers Marcus Nash, Peerless Price and Andy McCullough will provide ample scoring opportunities. The offensive line has six returning starters to protect Manning from whatever other teams can muster. The Volunteer defense is also one of the country's best, and special teams are cause for little concern.

Somehow, it has been determined that Penn State should be counted as number one, though. So Penn State Fans can whoop it up for the next three weeks. That celebration may even last through the first four weeks, as the Nittany Lions host patsies Pitt and Temple, then vacation in Louisville and at Illinois.

October 11 will be the day of reckoning, when Ohio State comes to town to give PSU its first real game of the season. I'll count it as a birthday present when the preseason poll is forgotten, and the talking is all done on the field.

ER BOWL XXXII

FIRST SERGEANT'S EARLY PICK

B. R. HAWKINS
R. BEESLEY
J. A. HAINES
J. BRISTOL
J. O'NEIL
A. FLORES
W. K. JOHNSON
K. PARRISH
L. ESPINAL
T. SWENSKI
H. ETLING

PITTSBURGH STEELERS
MINNESOTA VIKINGS
GREEN BAY PACKERS
PITTSBURGH STEELERS
GREEN BAY PACKERS
DALLAS COWBOYS
MINNESOTA VIKINGS
DENVER BRONCOS
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS
PITTSBURGH STEELERS
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES



1998

NOTICE

SUMMER BIATHLON

Range, on Sneads Ferry Road, will be closed for national shooters on Saturday, August 16 at 8 a.m. for the Lejeune Summer Biathlon. The range will be closed until approximately 1 p.m. For more race information call 451-1799.



BIATHLON

The last day to register for the Summer Biathlon is noon today. 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 today. There will 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.

SCUBA DIVING

Are you a NASE certified scuba diver interested in higher level certifications such as Advanced/Technical Nitrox, Cavern Diving, Rescue Diver, Overhead Environment/Wreck Diving? If you are, you'll be glad to know that these NASE diver certification courses are offered through MWR's Aquatics. Courses will include academics and off-site dives. Certification fees vary depending on the certification level. Course fees do not include charter fees, travel costs, textbooks, or certification cards. Students are not required to buy textbooks from MWR and are not charged for certification cards until the course is completed. All registrations are held at Area 2 indoor pool. Call 451-2513/2024 for all course details and fees.

ARCHERY

Get your bows and arrows ready and enter the 3-D Archery Shoot, tomorrow, 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 Ssgt Randall at 451-5111.

CHALLENGE

Run the Marine Corps Marathon, Sunday October 26. Challenge the SgtMaj. USMC (Ret) team. For more information call SgtMaj. Nick Irrera at 455-7307.

How accurate are body fat tests?

Andrea Caputi
MWR Personal Trainer Coordinator

Body fat measurements are important not only to military personnel for physical readiness, but also to the medical profession and those who like to stay healthy and exercise on a regular basis. Contradictory information concerning body fat measurement methods is everywhere. Although there are many methods available, there are only two currently used at the fitness centers. Let's examine five other methods and then we'll look at the two methods used at the fitness centers.

1. **Hydrostatic** - Body density is determined from the relationship of body weight in the air and water. Body fat is calculated from body density. The subject is seated in a suspended chair attached to a scale. Upon complete exhalation, the subject is then immersed in a pool of water. This method is impractical in most settings. Expensive equipment is necessary, it's time consuming, inconvenient to clients, and inaccurate due to residual lung volume.
2. **Infrared Interactance** - This method is based on the fact that the ability of the body tissue to absorb and reflect infrared light depends upon its composition. This method lacks research and validation, is expensive, and a Futrex 500 machine is needed.
3. **Ultrasound** - This method estimates body composition by emitting

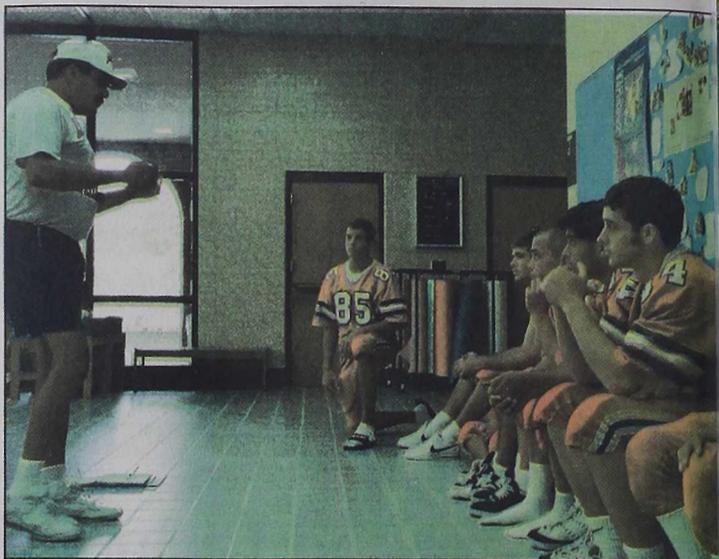
high frequency sound waves at five anatomical sites. Sound waves are reflected back from fat/muscle interface, producing an echo measuring the distance between muscle/fat layers. The necessary equipment is expensive and impractical. Specially trained personnel are required to perform the tests.

4. **Circumference and Body Diameters** - This method uses a measuring tape to measure the circumference of body parts, an anthropometer to measure body diameters, and an equation to predict body fat percentages.

5. **Marine Corps Neck/Waist Ratio** - Measurements for male Marines are taken at the navel, with abdominal muscles relaxed, and at the neck just below the larynx. Male Marines' body fat must be maintained below 18 percent. Female Marines' are measured at the neck, navel, biceps, forearm, and thigh. Female Marines body fat must be maintained below 26 percent. Each measurement correlates to points on a chart. Points are added, a minus correction factor is subtracted from the sum, and a body fat percentage is derived.

The fitness centers do not practice any of these methods. Some are costly, some are time consuming, and some are just impractical. Two methods that are used at the fitness centers are Skinfold Calipers and Electrical Impedance. Let's explore these methods.

See FAT/3B



Line Coach Jack Reisser briefs prospective ends on the upcoming season.

Lejeune sets sights on football season

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The Lejeune High School Devil Pups have a new head coach and new goals for the upcoming season. With their first game coming in the form of a scrimmage against North Lenore Aug. 21, those sights must be cleared quickly.

After a 5 - 5 season last year, the Devil Pups have set a finish in the upper section of their conference as their common goal, said Tom Childs, head coach. "This is a whole new year and a whole new team," he added. "We've got a good nucleus to build upon, but we've got a lot of building to do."

The nucleus Childs refers to is the

10 returning starters. Tez James at quarterback provide the need to guide the team or also help Childs with the newer players. "We've got good motivators on the squad," he said. "They are not..."



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Cpl. Angelo Vincenzo drops a bomb.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Cpl. Chris Fenti makes the catch from the high arch.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Cpl. Chris Fenti, 2d CEB, celebrates with his teammates after a T. D.

GOLF from 1B

Most importantly, they strove to have a good time on the course. "(Golf) is not an easy game, but it's fun," Kopanski said.

The golfers were arranged according to handicap, highest starting first. Five flights of three golfers each were filled.

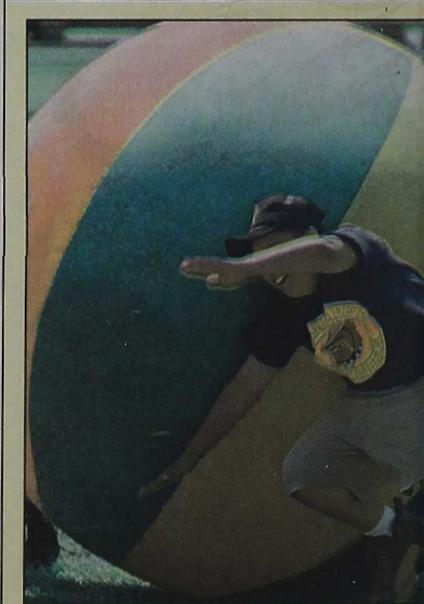
After all golfers completed the course, their scores and handicaps were tallied. Awards were presented to golfers with low gross score and low net. Prizes were also presented to the top three finishers.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Sharon Martin blasts out of the sand trap on the 5th hole.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Rae Barrow chips.



CAMP LEJEUNE, NC - Marine Cadets from... spent ten days on Camp Lejeune doing what... everyday. Eighty young people made the journey New Haven, Conn. to visit the base and get a Marine life. Led by a group of former Marines hometown who took vacation and volunteered... them, the cadets paid \$250 each to make the trip... get them away from the never mind for awhile... GySgt. Howard Thomas Jr., one of the volunteers... group. The group has been making the trip for... years. The kids spent last Friday at a field meet... many different events, allowing them to see one... prevalent parts of a Marines life, PT.

2B Calipers are a measuring device used to measure subcutaneous fat thickness at three anatomical sites of the body. Males are measured at the chest, abdomen, and triceps. Measurements are taken at each site with 15 measurements. An average of the three measurements is compared against a table of norms for a given age. This method is accurate to within 2-5mm to nearest millimeter. Some disadvantages to this method are that it is time-consuming and can lead to incorrect measurements if taken at incorrect sites. This method measures only the subcutaneous fat only at specific

sites. Inaccurate readings will occur if measurements are taken after exercise due to fluids still at the skin surfaces. There is a +/- three percent accuracy.
 2. Electrical Impedance - The gender, age, height, and weight of the client is entered into a computer prior to this test beginning. The client is placed in a supine position with hands resting at each side. Tabs are placed on the right hand and foot through which noninvasive, painless electrical current is passed. Current is sent through the hand, arm, torso, leg, and foot, then out to the monitor. Electrical current is carried through the body by water in the tissues and blood. The monitor measures the amount of reactance/resistance the electrical current meets as it passes throughout the body. Fat holds 10 to 15 percent water, and lean muscle mass holds 70 to 75 per-

cent water. The monitor reads total body water then calculates corresponding lean mass. This is subtracted from the weight, resulting in a body fat percentage. Although this method has many advantages, there are a few downfalls. This method is not accurate on the obese, lean, or elderly. It can overestimate obese, underestimate lean, and not enough research has been compiled to validate the results of the elderly.

French Creek Fitness Center's Human Performance Center provides Certified Personal Trainers on weekdays to assist you with any questions you may have regarding body fat percentages. There trainers are also available to perform basic fitness assessment testing to include body fat composition tests, along with various other tests such as strength.

m 2B Coach. Joining Childs in his new role as a staff of assistant coach Lejeune did not have for him, according to Childs. "I have a good staff this year to work with," he said. His experience as LHS coach from previous years will also be an asset. "I've seen a lot of good players in my time," he said. "I've seen a lot of good coaches, too." Childs wants the team to take the season by storm. Emphasis is going to be on ball control and

textbook defense. To give more variety in the pocket, Childs will call upon Jason Anderson to back up James. Anderson will give the Devil Pups more versatility on the ground while retaining its aerial attack capabilities.

On defense, the Pups are a bit shallow, and several players will be required to play "Iron Man football," going both ways. Holes must be filled in key spots on the defensive line and the coaches are still seeking another linebacker.

Likewise, the offensive line is still missing a few players. During the first few practices, Childs and line coach Jack Reisser hope to find the most qualified players available to fill those vacancies.

Aside from personnel shortages, the team looks good. Offensive coordinator Norman Allen is closely guarding what is in store for the Devil Pups' opposition this year, but he did have two key goals for his offense. "We're going to punch the ball down the field, and cut back on turnovers," he said. Turnovers were a sore point in last year's program.

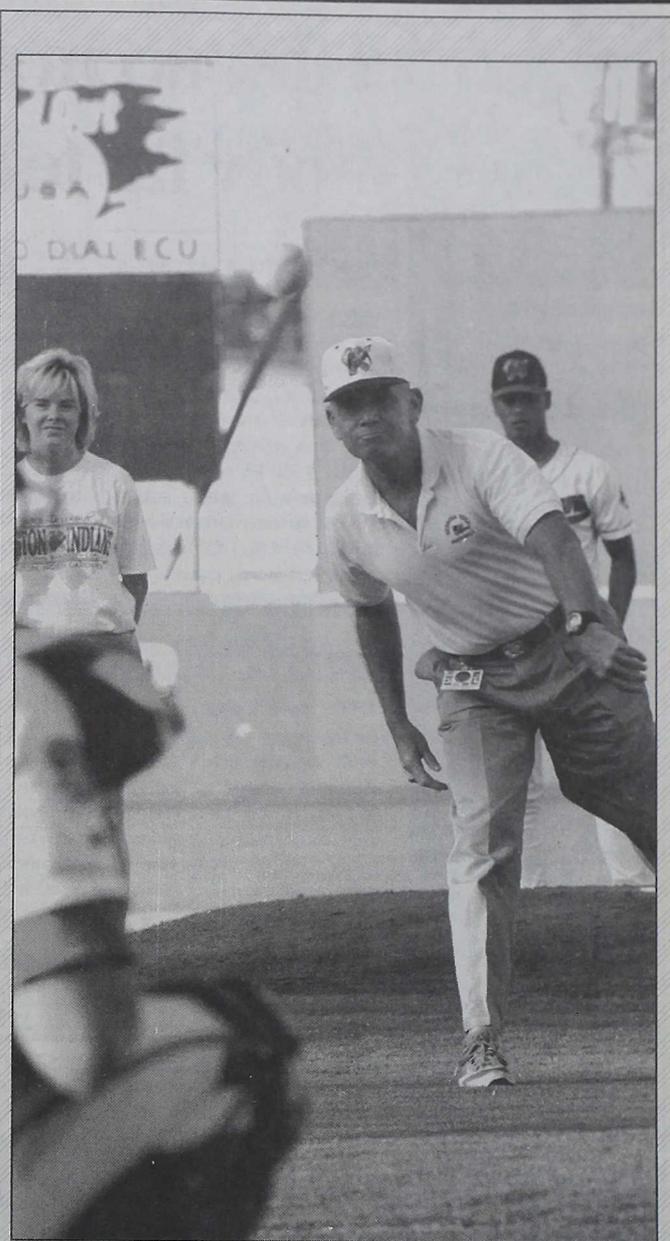
As the team heads into practice, Childs has one piece of advice for his "blood and guts" variety of football: if you play your best but the other team is better, you just have to go back and work harder for the next week.

The Devil Pups will see the results of their hard work August 28 when they meet Southwestern.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

... junior guard and defensive end gives his triceps a workout.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Maj. Gen. Larry S. Taylor, Deputy CG MarFor South throws out the first pitch of the season at the August 7th Kinston Indians Game.

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SPORTS SPONNICH

UPCOMING ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Soccer

MarForPac
September 29 - October 5
MCB Camp Butler, Ja.

East Coast Regional
October 5-11
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

West Coast Regional
October 5-11
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.

All-Marine Trials
October 12 - November 1
MCRD San Diego, Calif.

Armed Forces
(USA Host)
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HUNTING SAFETY CLASS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will conduct a Hunting Safety Class August 19-21 from 6-9 p.m. at Blue Creek Elementary School. There is no cost for the class and all students must be older than 12. Preregistration is required and can be done by phone through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office prior to 5 p.m. on August 19. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332

INTERESTED IN TENNIS?

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association is in need of new members. The fall season will begin September 8. The Association meets Monday and Friday mornings from 9-11 a.m. at the Paradise Point courts. Dependent wives of active duty or retired military are eligible for membership. Beginners are welcome! For more information call Karen Edwards at 324-2857, or Deborah Schoch at 347-9238.

CANOE RACE

The 6th Annual Gold Cup Challenge Canoe Race is tomorrow. For more information call the USO at 455-3411.

INTRAMURAL 8-MAN FOOTBALL

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. AUGUST 22 AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

INTRAMURAL MEN'S SOFTBALL

I = Intramural Field

H = Harry Aganis. Field

AUGUST 18

8TH COMM VS 2D TANK BAS / I
HQBN VS BASE TELEPHONE / H
2D CEB VS SUPBN / I
ANGLICO "B" VS BRIG CO / H
ANGLICO "A" VS HQSVS I
2D LAR VS HQ MCB

AUGUST 19

HQ MCB VS ANGLICO "A" / H 6PM.
HQSVS VS 2D CEB / I 6PM.
BRIG CO VS HQBN / H 7PM.
SUPBN VS 8TH COMM / I 7PM.
BASE TEL VS 2D TANK BN SUP / H 8PM.
2D TANK BAS VS 1/10 / I 8PM.

AUGUST 20

ANGLICO "B" VS TANK BN SUP / I
2D CEB VS 1/10 / H
2D LAR VS BASE TEL / I
ANGLICO "A" VS 2D TANK BAS / H
HQ, MCB VS BRIG CO / I
HQ SVS VS SUP BN / H

AUGUST 21

BRIG CO VS 2D LAR / H 6PM.
SUPBN VS ANGLICO "A" / I 6PM.
BASE TEL VS ANGLICO "B" / H 7PM.
2D TANK BAS VS 2D CEB / I 7PM.
HQBN VS 2D TANK BN SUP / H 8PM.
1/10 VS 8TH COMM / I 8PM.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Upcoming games, all games played at Cross St. field

AUGUST 18

SUPBN VS CEB "B" 6P.M.
HQBN VS CEB "A" 7P.M.
2D TANK VS PC/AO 8P.M.

AUGUST 20

26 MEU VS CEB "A" 6P.M.
SUPBN VS PC/AO 7P.M.
HQBN VS 2D TANK 8P.M.

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Some people keep raccoons as pets because they are more intelligent than cats and can easily be trained. After a year, however, they may be easily angered and, as a result, often bite and scratch.



The region of the sky that is permanently hidden gets smaller the closer you get to the equator a person can see all the stars visible from earth during the course of the year.

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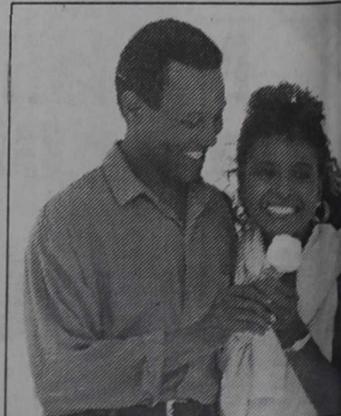
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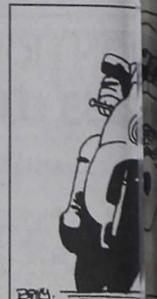


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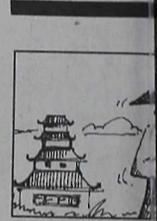
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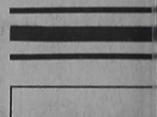
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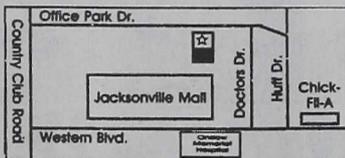
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| P215/70R15 | \$64.99 | \$47.99 |
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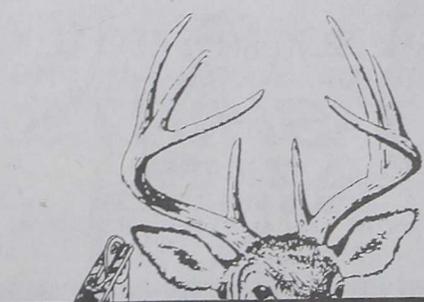
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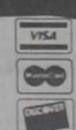
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CAMO T-SHIRT

TREBARK Universal® camo. Made of 50/50 polycotton blend. Full cut, ribbed neckline and chest pocket. Assorted sizes.

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CAMO HUNTING BOOT

Realtree® All Purpose™ camo boot with silicone impregnated Nubuck leather with 1000 Denier Cordura® Nylon side panels. Complete waterproof construction, 400 grams of Thinsulate™. Ultra insulation surrounds the entire foot. Cambrelle® lining, speed lace system and molded lug outsoles. Sizes 8-13.

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Advantage™ Camo, 100% waterproof, vulcanized rubber construction with heavy canvas side panels, heavy cotton lining with cushioned insoles, adjustable buckle cinch strap, insulated completely around the foot with 200 grams of Thinsulate™, deep cleated outsole for super traction. Sizes 8 - 13.

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SIMMONS

10 x 25 AllAround™ camo covered compact monocular with coated optics, fold down rubber eye cups, focus free and case with carrying strap.

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SIMMONS

10 x 25 wide angle camo binoculars. Brown reatree rubber covering, fully coated optics, fold down rubber eye cups, focus free and case with carrying strap.

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HUNTING KNIFE

Hunting knife with 5" stainless steel skinning blade, simulated stag handle and reinforced sheath.

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A spring steel plate allows the Spare Finger to be adjusted to fit almost any bow. Prevents arrow from falling off the rest by gripping it with a split rubber washer. Automatically releases from the arrow when the string is drawn back.

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WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER

Really heats up the scrape and gets the buck to hang around. Drips during daytime hours only and shuts down at night. Effective on both natural and mock scrapes. Operates about one week on 1 oz. of scent.

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Super high quality, works great when hunting in pine, fir or spruce trees, natural and nice smelling. 4 oz. pump spray bottle.

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Remington 870 Express Rifle

REM5568

224.99

Remington 870 Express Combo

REM 5571

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3.99

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SALE DATES
15-21 AUGUST

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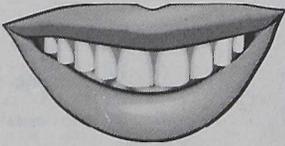
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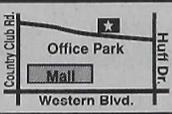
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The largest of the 88 usual constellations is Hydra (Sea Serpent), which contains at least 68 stars visible to the naked eye.

There are an estimated 63 million cats in the United States.




On page 7, top right corner of the...
Best Price In Town GUARANTEED*
MCX Ad Circular

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Cable ready
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349.99 SALE

Model #CT-27G11

In this week's Globe... the 25" Panasonic color tv was printed by ENC Publications with an incorrect price. We apologize for the inconvenience.

SALE DATES 15-21 August 97
Items subject to prior sale. Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Marine Corps Exchange
AN MWR ACTIVITY



Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The better a washing machine agitator performs, say the experts at Whirlpool, the cleaner the clothes are likely to come out.

A number of romantic reads especially written for the holiday season are available at local bookstores from Harlequin and Silhouette Books.

The experts at the Shriners Burns Institutes say homes with young children should use child-proof electric outlet covers and limit use of extension cords.

A new book, *The Court TV Cradle-to-Grave Legal Survival Guide*, offers fascinating and important legal information.

Doctors can now offer a number of effective treatments for prostate cancer, including Eulexin hormonal therapy pills.

Eggs are a good source of protein, vitamins and minerals. Studies find fax machines are a good communication method for Fortune 500 companies. Pitney Bowes.

Local bookstores *Right, Live Long Books*, \$24 offer nutrition advice.



Best Price In Town "C" Store Saving GUARANTEED*

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

VO2 Max Energy Bar
Chocolate Berry
Banana
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SAVE .75

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2/2.99
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SAVE .16

Autumn Grain BREAD
24oz Natural grain bread
Reg. 1.05
.85 SALE



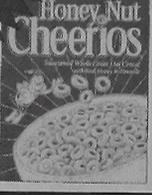
SAVE .51

Easy On Spray Starch
22 oz aerosol can
Reg. 1.50
.99 SALE



SAVE .75

Honey Nut Cheerios
2/2.99
SALE
15oz box
Reg. 2.25



1 Gallon Fruit Drink
4 Great Flavors!
Reg. 1.35
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SAVE .40

Cotton Swabs
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Reg. .99
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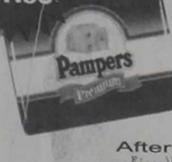
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Tropicana Fruit Juice
32 Oz Orange, apple or grapefruit
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All Size PAMPERS
Reg. 7.50
Less \$1.50 In Store Coupon
6.00 SALE



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1 Announcements
 If you're far from home and looking for a country church to worship the Lord, we're looking for you! Please call 346-5669 for information or directions to New Hope Church. 8/29

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

40 Employment
Services Division, Central Clean and Press Branch, MWR, Camp Lejeune. Equal opportunity employer. Recruiting for individuals to work in the following positions: Laundry/Dry cleaning clerk, \$5.60/hour (five positions). Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Flexible hours. Willing to train. 8/22

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

40 Employment
Gymnastics Coaches Wanted: Preschool, Recreational, Developmental, and Cheerleading. Call Coastal Gymnastics, (910) 938-2213. Ask for David. 8/29

FAA Aircraft & Powerplants Exam Courses Let Coastal Carolina 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 - December 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 presented. Fundamental concepts in aircraft, airframes, and powerplant operations/maintenance will be discussed. For information or to register 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 AVIATION** 324-2500. TFN

50 Child Care
Looking for Mary Poppins - babysitter wanted! Must be CPR/First Aid certified (for infants). Must be loving, patient, and responsible with infants. Preferably in Gum Branch area. Please call 347-9159. TFN

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

75 Garage/Yard Sales
Multi family yard sale Saturday, August 16, 7:30AM, Kanton Ridge, new housing edition, 17S to Dawson Cabin Rd. approx. 1 mile on right. 8/15

201 Homes for Rent
Triple R Stables, full boarding, fed twice daily, round pen, concrete wash pad. Call 324-5691 leave message. 8/15

150 Financial Services
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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 hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231 TFN

185 Weddings
ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED OR 393-6279. TFN

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

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195 Miscellaneous For Sale
Encyclopedia Americana, Copy Write 1994, never used, 2 volumes Webster Dictionary, 10 Family/Children books, 1 legal book, 1 records guide, \$1800 value for \$1000 OBO. 347-0735. 8/15

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 warranty 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
DR set / glass top with chrome bottom, 4 chrome & Wicker Chairs, \$75. 355-2820. 8/5

CASH PAID for: Living room furniture, chest of drawers, kitchen tables, dresser with mirrors, bedroom 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 Service. Parts, Sales, Service. 107 Bridget Lane. Want good service, Call 910-938-7534. TFN

401 Automobiles for Sale
1995 Ford E150 Conversion Van, Hi-Top 5.8L V-8, 19,000 miles, TV/VCP. 353-1517. 8/15

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

1989 Fox excellent condition, inside 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 after 6PM. TFN

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

465 Motorcycle
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 '94 Volvo Wgn. \$15,000.00/OBO. Call 346-8862.
 '91 4.3 liter V-6 61,000 original miles, \$300. Call 346-2877.
 '83 Pontiac 1000, 2 dr, runs good, body, good cond., 5 spd, \$500 OBO. Call 326-4418.
 '95 Audi 90, 35,500 mi, 4 dr, 5 spd, VG, loaded, CD player, \$22,000 OBO. Call Shawn or Brenda 938-1163, lv. msg.
 '79 CJ-5 Jeep 304, V-8, power steering, \$1500. Call 353-8389
 '92 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr, blue, w/ grey int., child proof locks, exc. cond., \$6000. Call Susan at 223-2826.
 '94 Olds Cutlass Supreme, SL, 4 dr, fully loaded, sun roof, 3.4 V6, 16" wheels, \$12,500 OBO. Call 577-7914.
 '95 Toyota Tacoma. extended cab, red, low miles. Call 577-1418.
 '95 Ford Mustang, silver, red int., 6 cyl., 5 spd. dual exhaust, excel. cond., very low mi., \$13,000. Call 347-2186.
 '97 Dodge Ram 1500 Truck, 6.5 BLD, XLT package, S-Z engine, soft bed cover, bed liner, very liner, very low mi. Call 355-0793.
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 '95 Chevy Impala, LT-1 eng., black cherry, metallic, all options, CD player, \$19,000. Call 326-6028, lv. msg.
 '95 Grand Am, 4 dr, all power, AC, automatic, great cond., cruise, am/fm cassette, \$8500 OBO. Call 355-9163.
 '84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$1,000. 360 runs great, needs transfer case. Call 326-7807 after 5 pm.
 '96 Volkswagon Passat GLS, hunter green, beige interior, sunroof, ABS, 35W CD player, warranty, \$15,500 OBO. Call 577-3038.
 '94 Dodge Ram p/u, V-8, a/c, cruise, new brakes, 55,000 hwy miles, CD player, nice truck, \$12,000 OBO. Call 453-2748.
 '95 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., 5 speed, 35,000 miles, must sell. Call 355-9683 after 5.
 '79 Ford F-250, 36" rims, Holley 4 barrel, Edelbrock manifold, headers, extras, 4 x 4, new engine parts, chrome parts. Best offer takes it! Call 353-8356.
 '91 Plymouth Laser, 5 speed, ac, p. steering, detachable face CD player, bought in '97 for \$7,000, will sacrifice for \$3,900, candy apple red. Call 451-1812 room #D111 Cpl. Williams.
 '91 Nissan Pathfinder SE V6 4 x 4, 5 spd., 4 dr, 139k, leather seat, sunroof, fully loaded, \$10,500 or take over payment. Call 938-1800 after 6 pm.
 '91 Kawasaki Mojave 250 ATV, garage kept, bought new Dec. '92, low hours, two helmets included, \$2,000 OBO. Call 346-9939.
 '84 Ford Bronco II, 4 x 4, one owner, am/fm cass., 5 spd., new tires and brakes, 107K, great hunting veh., \$3,000. Call 455-5773.
 '90 GS Mitsubishi Eclipse, DHOC - 16v, excellent condition, one owner, black, 56,000 miles. Call 346-6619 (leave message).
 Ford Bronco XLT '87, power steering and brakes, 4 x 4, electric windows, new tires, am/fm tape player, lots work done, \$5,150. Call 328-0291.
 '85 BMW 318i, blue, 2 dr., pw, power mirrors, manual trans., 150,000 miles, Kenwood CD w/system incl. amplifier, \$3,500 OBO. Todd Lehmenkuler 330-3262.
 Must sell 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4 door power everything, am/fm cassette, \$1,300 OBO. Call 355-0311 evenings after 5 pm.
 '82 Chevy pickup full size, ps, pb, auto, long bed, needs some work for the road, \$1,200 OBO. Call 5-10 pm ask for Dusty, 347-7281.
 '95 Ford Explorer, red, 2 dr., 2 wd, power windows, cruise, tilt, luggage rack, NADA loan value, \$13,950, asking \$14,000. SSgt. Johnson work 451-5149/1072. Call 355-0012.
 '96 Ford F-150 XL, excellent condition, clean. Bed liner, bug shield, dual tanks, \$12,300 OBO. Call 353-2008.
 1965 Navy blue Ford Galaxy 500-289, 3 speed, standard transmission, \$850 OBO. 1972 VW engine and parts, \$100. Call 455-8863.
 '91 Nissan Pathfinder, fully loaded, leather seat, 5 spd., 140km, power everything. 938-1800. Sgt. Meaders. Navy Federal Loan, \$10,500/350 mo.
 '94 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr., 5 spd., cruise control, low mileage, under warranty, \$8,000. Call 938-2013.
 '82 Jeep CJ7 4X4, blue w/white hard top/bikini top. Engine and trans rebuilt, 3-in lift, 31-in tires, \$3,000. Call 347-3277.

MOTORCYCLES

'96 Katana 600, teal \$5,300.00. Call 355-2446.
 1995 Honda Shadow VLX, 600 cc, black, windshield, full dress cover, two shoes, helmets, garage kept, excellent condition, less than 5,000 miles, \$4,900. Call 355-9328.
 1992 Honda Nighthawk 750. Bought new in '94. Great shape with only 6,000 miles. Asking \$2,500. Call today 938-2618.
 '81 Yamaha XS110, runs great, needs transmission work, \$900 OBO. Call 577-8478, lv. msg.
 New AGV full set leathers, med. sz., large rain/snow suit, both in great condition. Call Adam 353-5683.
 '91 Suzuki Katana 750, runs great, very fast, custom paint w/helmet, gloves, vest 28K mi. Call 330-3262.
 '94 Honda CBR 600F-2, w/extras, \$4,200/OBO. Call 453-6912.
 '94 Honda CBR 600F-2, w/bk/red w/ D&D pipe, stock pipe, 2 helmets and extras, \$4,000.00/ OBO. Call 453-6884.
 '95 Kawasaki Ninja 500, blue, garage kept, warranty, 8,100 miles, 2 helmets and vest \$184.00 for 1 1/2 years. Call 326-5916.
 '95 Katana 600 blk/pur, 3,700 miles, w/helmet and cover. \$3,500.00. Call 453-4285.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clarinet, \$125.00. Call 453-4285.
 White wedding dress size 8, \$700.00. Call 326-7649.
 Mustang GT, MAG rim, w/ 4 new tires and 2 Pirelli, hp, not mounted, \$400. Call 938-7381.
 Two car seats, 1 for \$25; stroller, \$30; Fisher Price Kitchen Set, \$40; Little Tykes Car, \$30; comforter sets range from \$20 to \$40 w/ sheets; Girls 26" bike, \$30. Call 355-2732.
 Uniforms for sale complete blues, alphas, cammies, awc, wooly pooly, creighton shirts, misc, accessories. Call 353-3280.
 Formal china svc. for 12, includes platters, tea svc., etc. bamboo pattern, silver, edge, 35 yrs old. Call \$500 OBO. Call 347-5794.
 15 gallon aquarium w/stand, \$75 OBO. Call 326-7465.
 Miniature size refrigerator w/ separate freezer, \$125. Call 577-4624.
 Panasonic microwave \$100; Montgomery Ward sewing machine w/ cabinet, \$125; Whirlpool freezer, \$200; Whistler radar laser detector, \$30. Call 577-3362.
 Lg. Gortex jacket, sell half price. Call 577-1418.
 Sears Whisper writer word processor \$300.00. Call 327-3746.
 Soloflex w/accessories, \$500.00/OBO. Call 353-1877.
 Jogging stroller, \$100. CD ROM Sammy's Science House, Bailey's Bookhouse, Millie's Mathhouse, \$15 ea., Pitfall \$15; 7th guest, \$15; Lt. Blue living room lamps w/shades, \$18 ea.; Berkshire Queen sleeper sofa, neutral, w/blue, mauve, grn stripes, \$175. Call 327-0987.
 Guitar equipment, crate GX 130 chorus amp., 2 X 12's, 130 watts, high gain, 2 channel, \$350; zoom 900 processor, 40 presets, programmable, 10 different effects, foot board, \$150; Morely Wah-volume pedal, \$65. Call 919-354-5433.
 Brother Whisper Writer WP-7550J word processor w/ ink jet printer, \$350. Call 346-6493.
 Queen size mattress set, car stereo, 35mm camera, wedding band trio, leather jacket, Black & Decker cordless drill, pre-activated pager. Call 347-1162.
 Smith Corona portable typewriter, good cond, \$40 OBO; 1 set step rails off, '88 deep Cherokee, \$40; Snapper Riding Mower 6hp, needs minor repairs, \$150 OBO. Call 326-3866.
 '66 Mickey Mantle baseball card, near mint cond.; '71 Nolan Ryan baseball card, near mint cond. Call 577-4632.
 Solid Golden Oak Table, 48" w/ 12" ext., 60" total, ext. cond. \$225. Call 451-7139.
 Sears Lady Kenmore washer/dryer old dependable, \$50. New Dovetail car hauler 16' X 8', loading ramps, electric brakes, 3500 lbs. axles, Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, good cond., \$5500. Call 326-4895.
 Kelvinator refrigerator, 12.6 cube, \$300, lawnmower, 4hp, \$85; Winchester shotgun, 20 gauge, \$325; clock mantle antique, \$125. Call 455-3665.
 Ludwig drum set w/cymbals, hi & equip., \$700. Call 327-0901, lv. msg.
 486SX Packard Bell, CD ROM, speakers, 213 MBHD, VGA monitor, w/programs, \$800. Call 938-7793.
 Sega Genesis game system, \$70. Games: Shaq-Fu, Sonic 2, Revolution X, Maxium Carnage, The Tick, Mortal Kombat, Warlock, \$15 each. Call 910-577-7958.

Jeff Gordon autographed trading card. '97 press pass lists for \$200 in Aug. issue of RPM. Asking \$150 OBO. Call 353-8899.
 Audiovox 50 watt car stereo. Removable face theft deterrent. 4 CD capability never used. Aiwa portable CD player car and AC adapter with headphones. Call 347-1162
 Sony Playstation system. Comes with 2 controllers, RF adapter, 1 memory card, and 11 CD games! Invested \$750 - will sell all for \$350 OBO. Call 326-2757 and leave message.
 Remington 7400 30-06 semi auto, scope, sling, \$425. Marlin .22 semi auto, scope, case, \$75. Warren Sweat tree stand (bowhunter), \$60. Call 938-1542 Ask for Dave.
 Bow and accessories. PSE Carrol Marauder, overdraw, sights, quiver, release, arrows, case and much more, asking \$325. Call 355-9212.
 55 gal. fish tank, stand, hood and all accessories included. Just add fish, \$400 OBO. Call 326-7283.
 Bridgetone touring/sport bicycle, \$125. Verdi touring/sport bicycle, \$125. Entertainment center, \$200. Northern shirts, size small, no chevrons, \$25 ea. Call 347-9167.
 Rubber coated wire crab pots, some w/escape rings and weighted bottoms, \$6 each. Call 455-5485 and leave message.
 '92 Class C RV Motor home. 28' Coachman Catalina, loaded, like new, \$27,900 - cost \$53,000 new. Sleeps eight. Call 328-5645.
 White baby changing table, Jenne Lind \$45.00, Cosco high chair, \$10.00. Call 577-7739.
 Dewalt 18V drill, new, \$200.00. Call 326-7025.
 Wooden yard patio swing, \$150.00. Call 347-2503.
 Beginner Piano \$200.00. Call 347-3874.
 Collectable Bears: Cherished teddies and Boyed's figurines. Many VIB bears. Call 937-0102.
 Pentium 100, 32 meg RAM, 1.2 HD, tower, 15in SVGA monitor, 10 CDs, \$1,000.00. Call 347-9342.
 Gold wedding bands his/hers \$100.00. Wedding dress size 10, \$65.00. Call 577-7958.
 SEGA Genesis, 6 games, 2 arcade sticks \$125.00. Call 353-6009.
 Zunow road bike super power gears \$200.00/OBO Call 577-8478.
 Two Surfboards, brand new, 6'8" Richenberg, 9' Stewart LSP model longboard \$300 ea. Call 326-5916.
 Marquise Diamond, 1Ct. anniversary band, 14K gold. Warranty, \$900.00. Call 577-4692.
 Exercise bike with digital read out, \$20.00. Call 937-0225.
 Solid wood drafting table adjustable \$65.00; two swivel rocking chairs w/ padding. \$90. Call 347-6640.
 Utility trailer 4' X 8' w/NC title, \$400.00. Call 347-7732.
 Body by Jake ab & back plus \$60.00. Call 353-2033.
 Airofit non-impact exerciser w/digital readout. Call 353-8356.
 Winchester 30x30 lever action rifle with 1894-1994 stamped on the receiver. \$2,200.00/OBO. Call 455-9121.

BOATS & RECREATION

17ft. '85 Renkin Boat w/trailer \$3,900.00/OBO. Call 353-1644.
 Hobi 16 w/trailer, 1978, White hull, yellow trampoline, \$1,300. Call and lv. message, 346-6979.
 '67 Larson speedboat w/trailer, completely restored, hull and int., fiberglass, authentic classic which needs completion, does not have engine or internal parts/seats, \$3500 OBO. Call 919-354-7827.
 14' Jonboat, 15hp, Johnson trailer, bow deck for lounging, life jackets, gas can, many extras, \$900. Call 455-5485, lv. msg.

FURNITURE

Lighted China hutch \$150; entertainment center \$80. Call 223-2826.
 Twin bed with full wood frame. \$80.00 Call 346-6979.
 Black 3 section Italian sofa and cocktail table \$500/OBO 326-2519.
 Queen size sleeper \$150.00; swivel rocker recliner \$50. Call 577-3431.
 Southwestern style loveseat and sofa \$450.00. Call 577-8915.
 Couch, love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3 lamps, \$500.00/ OBO. Call 577-5236.
 Entertainment Center w/glass doors \$200, stereo cabinet brown and black w/glass doors \$90. Call 577-4655.
 Queen mattress set w/steel frame. \$125.00; Painted pine desk \$50.00. Call 326-1820.
 Queen size waterbed with six-drawer base, mirrored-case headboard \$150; 6 1/2 ft. couch, 4 1/2 ft. loveseat, coffee table and end table neutral coloring set \$200 OBO. Call 347-1413 after 8 p.m. or lv. msg.

Matching sleeper, loveseat and chair \$400.00/ OBO. Call 353-2078.
 Broyhill Sofa-floral print, \$285.00. Call 455-1987.
 Queen bed set w/frame and headboard, exc. cond. Call 353-0756.
 Glass top dining table w/4 chairs \$25 OBO. Call Billy 353-9186.
 California King Size Water bed, wood frame w/mirrored canopy and mirrored head board; base contains 2 drawers, both sides, \$600 OBO. Call 938-1440.
 King size waterbed, oak, six drwrs, semi waterless mattress, \$300. Call 455-2318.
 Couch, loveseat, chair. Like new, outstanding condition, all \$800 OBO. Call, 326-6364, lv. message.
 Must sell complete queen size waterbed with headboard and four drawer pedestal. Call 326-7465.
 A child's favorite bedroom ... One white Iron bunk bed - full bottom - complete bedroom accessories including bedding mattresses and bunkie boards - white dresser. Call 346-0805.
 Four piece living room set, \$200. Five piece dining room set, glass top table, \$100 OBO. Call 346-4574, April or Mike.
 Queen size waterbed w/mirrored headboard, 8 drawer pedestal, self-supporting mattress, will deliver, \$700 OBO. Call 937-7114.
 2 love seats, 2 end tables, wall mounted dresser, crib and mattress, king size bed, large coffee table and television. Best offer on all items. Please call 938-0324, leave a message on the machine if no answer.
 Solid oak table, 25" x 5'38" high, \$50. 6' x 6' teak shelves, 3 sections, \$30. Call Pat, 577-8155.
 3 piece sectional sofa, pull out bed, 2 recliners, brown tones, \$300 OBO. Oak dining table, \$60 OBO. White-wash oak and glass end tables, \$40. Call 353-3366.
 Large Kettle Weber Bar-B-Que \$10.00. Call 577-8155.

APPL. & ELECTRONICS

Sears Coldspot Frostless refrigerator, 19 cubic ft., \$95. Call 346-2379.
 Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition, still have all original paperwork, \$400. Call 938-9289, leave message.
 Kenmore refrig. w/icemaker 20 cu. ft., \$100. Motor Guide trolling motor 41

lbs. thrust, \$35. DP skier, \$20 OBO. Call after 6 pm or 938-5898.
 Pioneer 12 CD car changer w/remote used once, like new, \$400 OBO. Call 326-6364, lv. msg.
 JVC car CD player, brand new, flip face, 40 watts x4, remote control w/voice support commands, 12", pioneer sub woofers in speaker box. Call 453-9833.
 Notebook computer 386SX25mhz, 4 Mb/RAM, 80 HD, grey screen, WP 5.1, Quicken, games, ETC. \$200.00. Call 353-6009.
 Stereo components, speakers, and a full system Kenwood, Pioneer, Technics, Bose, Infinity, Sony. Good deals, call 938-9289.
 '89 IBM computer, monitor, keyboard and 2 printers \$150.00; software and games included. Call 577-7958.
 Gas Range, \$175.00. Call 326-3866.

PETS

Great Dane puppies, all colors, \$400-\$500.00. Call 347-6038.
 Two adult ferrets, 3 story cage, small travel cage plus accessories \$300. Will not separate. Call 353-0819.
 Free 9 month, spayed mixed black lab, plus all shots. Call 346-9615
 Free, two male cats, neutered, litter trained. Call 346-1119.
 Akita puppies, parents on premises. 1st shots and dewormed. 6 males, 1 female, \$300. Will accept payments. Call 353-9520.
 Full blooded Yellow Lab, \$150, all shots, 6 mo. old, must sell. Call 355-3073.
 Great Dane, male, \$350, includes all supplies, shots up to date, 2 yrs old. Call 577-8336.
 Female Persian cat looking to be mated with male. Call 577-8772.
 Free kittens, litter trained, 2 males and 2 females. Call 353-3894.

REAL ESTATE

'95 Oakwood 14x80, 3brdm, 2bth, garden tub in MBR central heat and air, Topsail, Call 326-1503.
 N. Top sail beach home for sail, 3B/R, 2bth, full 2 car garage w/remote 500 feet to beach \$79,900. Call 328-5645.
 Rent: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1.5 miles from main gate CLNC \$225/mo., \$125 deposit, single welcome, no pets. Call 353-1335.
 For rent: 2 bdr., total elec. mobile home, private lot, good neighborhood, no pets, ava. now, water and

garbage ser. incl. month. Call 455-9
 '92 Oakwood "spec 2BA, master BA ha ing fan, assume to 1001, lv. msg.
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 '96 Mobile home, ; Call 326-7238.
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Wanted: Quiet p porch-for older cou non smokers-6 mo cats-need mid Sept
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 Wanted: Drum set hardware. Call 32
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 Wanted: 350 en cheap'. Chris 326-
 Wanted: Dual-axle or farm tractor. Call
 Wanted; roomate townhome, fully furnished per month plus half 3531.
 Lost keys: office, home Call 577-3050 lv. msg.

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Yard Sale: Saturday Ave, Berkeley Manc
 Yard sale, Saturda
 Kanton Ridge, take Cabin Rd. approx. 1
 Yard sale, Saturday way 172, Hubert; ite include upright free rocking chairs, and, Saturday 8 a.m., 13
 Highway 53. Items fo bunkbed w/full botto matian accessories, clothes, television, more information, ca
 Yard sale, Saturday a.m., many large ite lots of stuff. 5318 M
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- Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not follow our guidelines or Globe policy.
- Ad requests received prior to noon Friday SHOULD appear in the following week's paper, unless a special arrangement is made. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT be published.
- A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out completely. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home phone numbers. Incomplete forms will NOT be published. Military work numbers will not be published.
- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms MUST be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, boats, furniture, etc. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with return addresses.

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'94 JMC JIMMY
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'96 CHEVY BLAZER
blue, 79358

'93 ACCORD EX
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red & silver, 79290

'93 SUZUKI SWIFT
blue, 970772

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red, 79107

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blue/silver, 79171

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green, 79337

'94 FORD SPLASH X-CAB
4x4, orange, 972771

'91 FORD EXPLORER XLT
red/silver, 964762

'95 NISSAN EXT CAB
black, 963392

'92 GEO METRO
blue, 97107

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white, 79172

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gray, 79318

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