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Base  
Safety

Safety office protects  
Marines, environment,  
budget. 8A



Drivers  
Improvement

Teaching young Marines the  
rules of the road. 8A



# THE GLOBE

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## 24th MEU embarks on ship for final exercise

Wootley

Marine Expeditionary  
Group 24 (MEU 24) is  
embarking on the ship  
USS Guam (LST-1156) for  
a series of amphibious  
landings and exercises  
in the Mediterranean Sea.  
The MEU's performance  
will be evaluated by mem-

bers of the Special Operations  
Training Group to ensure success-  
ful completion of a varied list of  
missions. Those missions in-  
clude non-combatant evacua-  
tions, humanitarian assistance,  
tactical recovery of aircraft and  
personnel (TRAP) and amphibio-  
us raids.

"This is the culmination of the  
last six months of training," said  
Col. Richard F. Natonski, com-  
manding officer, 24th MEU. "It's  
a chance to show how well we can  
perform."

While the SOCEX lasts only  
four days, August 24-27, the MEU

will be aboard ship and operating  
for almost three weeks as part of  
a joint training exercise.

"SOCEX is combined with the  
Joint Task Force Exercise (JTFEX),"  
Natonski explained. "We act as an  
amphibious landing force for the Joint  
Staff before we break off to do our  
qualifications."

Once the Marines and Sailors of  
the MEU are finished with  
SOCEX they will rejoin the JTFEX  
and conduct an amphibious land-  
ing during the last stages of the  
exercise.

These two exercises are nor-  
mally combined for all MEUs.

While conducting a SOCEX, an  
embarked MEU provides a readily  
available amphibious force to  
support such exercises, and  
MEUs must be prepared to oper-  
ate as part of a joint force in real-  
world situations.

Standing NATO Forces Atlantic  
troops from Spain, Canada,  
Portugal, Great Britain and the  
Netherlands will be participating  
in JTFEX.

After the completion of  
SOCEX and JTFEX, members of  
the MEU will be enjoying leave  
and making final preparations be-  
fore their deployment in October,

at which time they will relieve the  
22nd MEU (SOC) as the Landing  
Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet in  
the Mediterranean area.

The 24th MEU is comprised of Bat-  
talion Landing Team 3/6, Marine Me-  
dium Helicopter Squadron 263, MEU  
Service Support Group-24 and the MEU  
Command Element.

The 22nd MEU began their deploy-  
ment in March as elements embarked  
on USS Kearsarge (LST-1156) to Africa  
to relieve the 26th MEU (SOC) conduct-  
ing Operation Guardian Retrieval in  
Zaire.

Since deploying the 22nd MEU  
has completed a series of real

world contingency operations and  
exercises. These range from se-  
curity operations in Albania to  
exercise "Alexander the Great" in  
Greece. Throughout their deploy-  
ment they have demonstrated the  
flexibility of Marine Expeditionary  
Units and the varied capabilities  
they provide to the warfighting  
Commanders-in-Chief. They have  
also spent a great deal of time  
conducting split-amphibious  
ready group operations.

The 22nd MEU, commanded by  
Col. Sam Helland, is comprised of  
BLT 1/2, HMM-261, MSSG 22 and  
the MEU Command Element.

## Composite score promotion process

Marine Corps

ARTERS MARINE CORPS, Washington --  
re or cutting score -- which one gets you pro-  
or sergeant?

is "both." But each score has a specific pur-  
tion is important and is one that manpower  
e may be confusing to some Marines. "We  
ines 'chasing the cutting score' instead of  
rove their composite score," said Capt. Mark  
career force manager at Headquarters Marine

f the problem is that they don't have a clear  
of the composite score promotion process."  
otions to private first class and lance corpo-  
based on time-in-service, time-in-grade, and  
r's recommendation, promotions to corporal  
quire a deeper examination of the Marine's  
ance. Performance plus room to promote within  
ilitary occupational specialty determines how  
earns the next stripe. The composite score  
e's performance; the cutting reflects how many  
available for promotion in a specific military  
pecialty.

ne the promotion process for corporals and  
the ground up -- eligibility, computation of  
score, and the purpose of a cutting score.

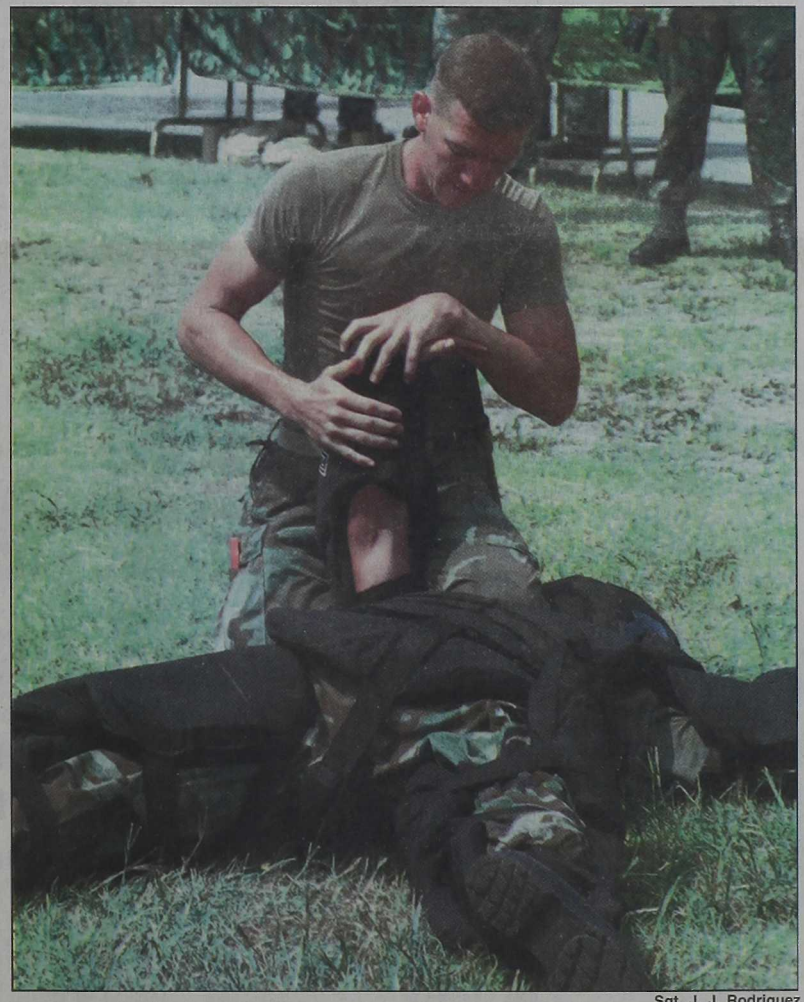
The first step is meeting minimum time-in-grade  
ervice requirements -- 8 months TIG/12 months  
al; 12 months TIG/24 months TIS for sergeant.  
p is the commanding officer's favorable rec-  
Eligibility does not equal automatic promo-

score: Recommending someone for promotion  
ergeant implies the commander's deep confi-  
ine's performance and leadership abilities. To  
st deserving individuals within an MOS are  
Marine Corps uses the composite score sys-

cores are computed automatically, based on  
ntered into the Marine Corps Total Force Sys-  
ne's administrative office. This information  
arine's rifle qualification and PFT score, pro-  
act markings, TIG/TIS, special duty points, and  
points. Unless a Marine's performance drops,  
e score should increase each time, if only  
ed TIG and TIS. MCI courses, off-duty educa-  
tation in the command recruiting program are  
re builders, as are improved PFT and rifle range

ant to remember that a Marine's composite score  
See SCORES/14A

## Kinder Conflicts



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Corporal James Daniel Ellsworth, a wave leader with BLT 3/6, demonstrates how to detain and  
flex cuff a rioter during a non-lethal and crowd control demonstration.

See related story 12/13A

## Div. order prohibits riding in truck bed

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The 2d Marine Division recently established a new  
order prohibiting Marines and Sailors of the division  
from riding in the open bed of pickup trucks both on and  
off base.

The order was prompted by two recent incidents in  
which Marines were badly injured when they fell from  
the back of pickup trucks.

The order states that if the truck was manufactured  
with seats and serviceable seat belts in the bed, passen-  
gers may ride in it, as long as the seat belt is worn at all  
times while on the road. Passengers may also ride in the  
bed of a pickup truck if there is a camper top on the bed.

"We're trying to keep Marines from getting hurt or  
killed," said Cpl. Chris Marshall, division traffic safety  
manager. "We want to be able to save our Marines lives  
and keep them safe."

"We've got good ongoing programs at the unit level  
to prevent Personally Owned Vehicle mishaps," said  
LtCol. Daniel L. Sickinger, division inspector. "But, this  
is one that hasn't been addressed until now."

Sickinger said the division is looking at the entire  
safety picture. He said the order was necessary because  
there have already been a total of 12 fatalities.

"We're losing a lot of Marines to accidents," he said.  
"So the Commanding General took decisive action to  
prevent any more. If we can fix it, we're going to fix it."

Sickinger said it is important for the commanders to  
enforce this order among their Marines.

Marines who violate this order are subject to the full  
range of disciplinary measures as determined by their  
commanders.

## Vietnam

## Gore vows support for veterans, families

Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- "Vietnam is our generation's  
war. It's a bond between veterans which cannot be bro-  
ken," Vice President Al Gore told more than 1,000 Viet-  
nam veterans and guests here Aug. 7 at the Vietnam Vet-  
erans of America's 8th National Convention.

Vietnam Veterans of America is the only national con-  
gressionally chartered organization exclusively dedicated  
See GORE/8A

## School home partnership brings teachers, parents together

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

President Bill Clinton's America  
2000 plan is widespread and it's af-  
fecting Camp Lejeune's educational  
system in a big way.

A national program called School  
Home Partnership was formed to get  
more parents and volunteers involved  
in public education. The base school  
system sent two people, an educator  
and a parent, to a national workshop  
in San Diego in July to get the ball  
rolling here.

"America 2000 states very specifi-  
cally that by the year 2000 we will have  
in place a comprehensive partnership  
program between school and home,"  
said Dr. Joan W. Halloran, assistant  
superintendent of the base school  
system. "Those are our marching or-

"What good, clear research studies have showed us is that the  
impact on student achievement is significantly higher when school  
and home work together."

Dr. Joan W. Halloran  
Assistant superintendent Dependents School

ders. The commander-in-chief has  
said it."

The base participates in the pro-  
gram to improve interaction between  
the base's six elementary schools, one  
middle school and a senior high  
school. There are approximately 3,400  
students enrolled in the school sys-  
tem, while there are 550 full-time staff  
members.

The entire SHP program operates  
on a five-tier system, including co-  
communicators, co-supporters, co-

learners, co-teachers and co-advi-  
sors, advocates and decision makers.

"Education is more than a class-  
room, desks and a textbook," Halloran  
said. "This program deals with reach-  
ing outside of the classroom and get-  
ting parents inside as partners. We  
need our parents for lots of things,  
not just the traditional things like bak-  
ing the brownies and the field trips.  
We're talking about more than that,  
like mentoring and tutoring."

Co-communicators assist parents

and teachers in sharing information  
with each other while monitoring stu-  
dent growth. Co-supporters is a pro-  
gram in support of activities such as  
fundraising, volunteering and before/  
after school activities by parents and  
school support. Co-learners in-  
volves learning activities for all par-  
ents and teachers on ways to work  
together to develop home learning  
practices. Co-teachers is a partner-  
ship in the school's curriculum and  
extra-curriculum program. Co-advi-  
sors, advocates, and decision mak-  
ers involves the decision-making  
process in the education of children.

"What good, clear research stud-  
ies have showed us is that the im-  
pact on student achievement is sig-  
nificantly higher, when school and  
home work together," Halloran said.

See SCHOOL/14A

Inside...	
Marine Mail	2A
Chaplain	6A
Driver course	8A
Leadership	10A
Weapons	12/13A
TriCare	14A
Contracting	16A
Youth Pavilion	16A
Softball	1B
Soccer	2B
Traders	6B



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
leaders attend the first



*It was 53 years  
ago when...*

### Scout-Sniper course introduced to Lejeune Marines

Something new has been added to the combat training schedules for Marine Replacement Battalions at Camp Lejeune's Tent City.

New courses calculated to sharpen the combat prowess of the individual have been introduced to the already rugged and many-sided program which turns out the formidable and versatile United States Marine combat teams that are the battle-proven spearheads of South Pacific warfare.

Known as the "Scout Individual Reaction Course" and the "Scout-Sniper Combat Firing Course," these new training setups contain a synthesis of the entire scope of jungle fighting, captured into patterns permitting individual instruction.

*The Globe, May 31*

### Camp Lejeune corporal is rifle expert in her own right

It was rather a tough assignment convincing critical Marine rifle coaches that she was a qualified rifleman... But Cpl. Nancy M. Beasley, female Marine has done it... on her own firing ability!

Described as a "good, steady shot" by experts on the range, Beasley, who has been shooting since she could lift a rifle, has quietly earned permission to use the range during her time off... after having demonstrated her ability with the M1 rifle.

Absorbing the recoil and "sighting-in" like a veteran, Beasley kept her shots right in the bull's-eye and earned the confidence of the men present. In civilian life, she has frequently been the only female to have competed in matches with firing teams.

*The Globe, June 14*

### New furlough and liberty regulations given for base

Normal furloughs for enlisted personnel will not exceed eight days, according to a new Base General Order which sets forth rules governing furlough and liberty.

According to the order, furloughs will commence and end as follows:

For those going to Wilmington or Warsaw by bus and south or west by rail or bus, furlough will commence at noon Tuesday and expire 5:30 p.m. Wednesday of the following week.

For those going north to Wilson or Warsaw by bus and north or south from these points by rail, furlough will commence at any time Tuesday and expire at any time Wednesday of the week following.

*The Globe, July 12*

### Special officer candidates class opens on base

For the first time in the history of this camp, a class of male officer candidates will receive commissions at Camp Lejeune.

A special candidate's class of 10-weeks duration has been set up here and 430 V-12 graduates have been selected for the class for the present arrangements have been made only for this one particular class.

The course will include three weeks training on Hadnot Point and vicinity and seven weeks at the rifle range. At the end of 10 weeks candidates who have successfully completed the course will receive their commissions as Marine second lieutenants.

After receiving their commissions the new officers will undergo one month of special training in the Infantry Leader Instructor School at the rifle range. Upon completion of this training, they will be assigned to combat units.

*The Globe, July 19*

### Recruit training program revised into three phases

A change in the recruit training program of the Marine Corps whereby East coast recruits will begin their training at Parris Island and complete it at Camp Lejeune was announced this week.

Under the new plan recruit training will be divided into three phases, the first phase to be conducted at Parris Island and the second and third at Camp Lejeune.

The first phase will consist of eight weeks training in military fundamentals which will include the Rifle Range program. At the conclusion of this period recruit platoons will ship out of Parris Island as units for more extensive training in combat principles at Camp Lejeune.

The second phase will find boots undergoing four weeks of basic infantry training at Tent City under the direction of the Infantry Training Regiment, Training Command.

Upon completion of this phase, recruits will be assigned either to advanced infantry training or to specialist training in one of the school battalions of the Training Command.

*The Globe, Aug. 16*



## MARINE MAIL: Does TRICARE cause problems during PCS moves

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Joseph Shepard, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing:

As of now, the TRICARE Prime program is set up in regions which only cover certain states. The problem families will have is that when they disenroll from the TRICARE program in one state, they will be covered only in the TRICARE Standard. The cutoff date for enrollment is the 20th of the month for TRICARE Prime and there would be a coverage gap with re-enrollment into the TRICARE program. Currently, the Naval Hospital's policy is that all dependents and retirees are set up by priority with those on TRICARE Standard being the lowest priority. This limitation only exists with the TRICARE Prime system; the Standard and Extra programs are not limited to regions.

If a Marine on PCS orders disenrolls from TRICARE Prime while enroute to a new duty with his family and is involved in an accident or becomes ill, the Marine would have to pay 20 percent for co-pay-

ment of hospital costs vice paying \$6 to \$12 for TRICARE Prime.

While this is seldom reported, it could put a financial strain on a Marine while checking into his new assignment. Advances (base pay, travel, BAQ, etc.) can only cover so much, and this gap in coverage exposes the Marine to potential financial strain in the long run with the family on a tight budget.

I recommend that TRICARE Prime provide a program that will cover you once enrolled as in the TRICARE Standard program.

*Sgt. Joseph Shepard*

The following reply was sent by Col. Robert E. Gerlaugh, director of the Human Resources Division, HQMC:

Your concern regarding the gap in coverage for Marines enrolled in TRICARE Prime during PCS moves is a valid one. That is, when moving from one area to another within the continental U.S., many times the Marine's TRICARE region changes. In the past, Marines were forced

to disenroll from TRICARE Prime prior to their PCS move and then reenroll in the new region upon arrival. This left many Marines in a situation where they had reduced medical coverage and lower priority at military medical treatment facilities during the move. This situation was brought to the attention of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs for correction.

In response, the system was revised. As of July 1, 1997, Marines no longer need to disenroll from TRICARE Prime at their duty station prior to PCS. They may remain in the program during the move and update their records with the new contractor upon arrival. This method will eliminate the coverage gap for TRICARE Prime that you referred to in your Marine Mail.

When in the process of a PCS move, a Marine can still seek emergency medical care without prior approval. A Marine can also call the health benefits advisor or a TRICARE service center to get information on possible locations for emergency

care, or to receive a disenrollment from TRICARE if a request is considered emergency care seamless medical coverage and their entire families.

The Marine Corps is committed to ensuring adequate medical care for all members and eligible dependents worldwide. Questions, comments, or concerns should be presented in your Marine Mail.

*Col. Robert E. Gerlaugh*

SEND YOUR MAIL LETTER — MARINE MAIL MAILBOX, NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE CORPS ELE" IN THE SEARCH SYSTEM TO LOCATE MAIL MAILBOX.

INTERNET WWW.USMC.HQMC.MIL.USMC

### Commandant's Reading List Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant

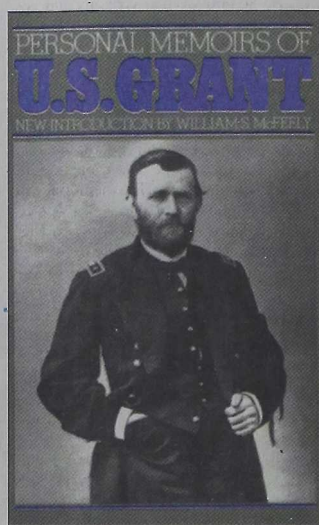
by Ulysses S. Grant

New introduction by William S. McFeely

(Da Capo Press, New York 1982)

Among the autobiographies of generals and statesmen, the Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant ranks with the greatest. Mark Twain called it "the best of any general's since Caesar." And few historians would disagree. Unquestionably, it is the finest literary achievement by any American president, failings and triumph of leadership.

Written as Grant was dying of cancer, it tells the straightforward story of his boyhood in Ohio, graduation from West Point, and the grimy military campaigns in the West and Mexico that ended with his resignation in disgrace and a return to Galena where he ran the family store. Then he began the rebellion that broke the Union and recast Grant's fortune: the capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, the battles



of Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain, the bloody Wilderness campaign, Sherman's "March to the Sea," Five Forks, Sailor's Creek, Appomattox. Grant the tactician, the victim of his friends, the alcoholic, the plain and tough professional soldier, the ideal commander — all of these images are brightened in the works of Grant the writer as he assesses himself and the events that forged his character.

## Chesty's Top 10



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

- 1) How old was Smedley Butler when he received his commission?
- 2) Who was Pvt. Luke Quinn?
- 3) Under whose command did Marines serve during the first Battle of Bull Run?
- 4) How many Marines were killed during the Civil War in Haiti?
- 5) How did Marines break the Caco forces in Haiti?
- 6) In what operation would Marines gain valuable experience in jungle warfare?
- 7) Which Commandant was referred to as the "Rocking Chair Warrior"?
- 8) What brigadier general said "I want no prisoners. I wish you to burn and kill; the more you burn and kill, the better it will please me."
- 9) What size was the Marine Aviation Wings (MAWs) before World War II?
- 10) What was Executive Order 969 and what impact would it have had on Marines had it went into effect?

### Answers

1) 16 years old. 2) A Marine, who was killed during the raid on Harper's Ferry. 3) Maj. Jacob Zeilin. 4) 148. 5) By assassinating the Caco Chief Chantemague Penale. 6) Nicaragua. 7) George Barrett. 8) 8) Brge. Gen. "Hell-Raising" Jake Smith. 9) 452. 10) It would have meant turning Marines into nothing more than night watchmen for naval stations, and would have eliminated their usefulness as amphibious infantry.



### Off-Limits Establishments

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

- (1) Laird's Auto & Truck Repair
- (2) Laird's Exxon
- (3) Adult World
- (4) Private Affairs
- (5) Touch of Magic
- (6) Private Dancer
- (7) Playmates
- (8) Pleasure Palace
- (9) Esquire Massage
- (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation
- (11) The Doll House
- (12) Tender Touch
- (13) Amy's Playhouse
- (14) Easy Money Catalog
- (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales
- (16) Kelly's Playmate
- (17) Carriage House
- (18) Jacksonville Speedway

- 1197 Piney Green Rd.
- 420 Marine Blvd. North
- 316 Wilmington Highway
- 430 Wilmington Highway
- 104 Canady Road
- 420 Wilmington Highway
- 830 Wilmington Highway
- Highway 24 East
- Highway 258 West
- 46 Highway 17 South
- Highway 258 West
- 5227 Highway 258
- 3054 Wilmington Hwy.
- 233-F Lejeune Blvd.
- 1943 Lejeune Blvd.
- Highway 24
- 5527 Highway 258
- 401 Blue Creek Road

### PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE Marine risks life for to

TIJUANA, Mexico — Quick thinking on the part of two Marines saved an American couple from serious harm during an incident south of the border over the Independence Day weekend.

Privates First Class Wilfredo Diaz and Gabriel Algarin willingly stepped into harm's way, as a Mexican gang attempted to rob two Americans in a late-night incident July 4.

Both Marines were communications electronics school students at the Marine Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"We went down to Tijuana over the weekend," said Diaz, 20. "We were heading back to the border around 1 a.m. when we heard a woman screaming in English. She was screaming for help."

Diaz and 19-year-old Algarin, both Spanish-speaking natives of Puerto Rico, heard the woman's cries and ran to help. When they arrived, the Marines found seven Mexican citizens harassing an American couple. "One of the guys had a belt around the woman's neck and he was holding her with it," Diaz said. "Another was trying to take her purse, and the rest were hitting the man."

The Marines spoke to the assailants, trying to calm them down and get them to leave the couple alone.

"They said they were going to cut us, and that they were going to kill us," said Diaz. That's when he and Algarin first saw that the attackers were armed with lock-blade knives.

"The couple ran away when the guys started messing with us," he continued. "We kept talking to them and it seemed like it was cool, so we started to walk away." As Diaz and Algarin turned to leave for the border, one of the assailants attacked.

"As I turned around, one of the guys stabbed me in the back," he said. "And then they ran off." Diaz took off his belt and lifted his shirt to get a look at the wound. It was then that he realized the extent of his injury.

"The wound was bleeding like a hose," he said. "I used my belt to make compression on the wound... like they showed us in

boot camp." Diaz and Algarin ran to the rest of the way to the border.

The two Marines were contacted by members of the U.S. Marine Corps and transported to a local hospital.

Diaz said being able to speak Spanish helped get the couple out of trouble. "The couple was Spanish, but we did, and they understood. We didn't see them again."

Diaz learned English in boot camp. "I only know a little," he said.



**PFC. Wilfredo Diaz** was the back by a gang member in Mexico, after he and Algarin stepped between the American tourists.

he said. "I never failed to even though some people said I did."

Diaz and Algarin returned to Twentynine Palms after the chaotic incident. Algarin graduated in August as a ground radio operator's school graduate.

*Sgt. Joseph Shepard*

### Important change for reservists vying for first sergeant selection

**HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS** — If you are a gunnery sergeant and want to be considered for selection to first sergeant, take note of the change.

You have until Oct. 28 to notify Headquarters Marine Corps by letter that you are able and willing to fill. When the 1997 Reserve Staff NCO Selection Board convenes, first sergeants will be promoted based on the guidance of the "best and fully qualified," using selection criteria of a Marine's commitment to fill a specific billet.

ALMAR Message 253/97 contains a list of 53 SMCR first sergeants who are eligible for selection to first sergeant.

If you do not notify the board of your billet preference, you will not be qualified for selection to first sergeant. However, if you meet the eligibility criteria, you will be considered for selection to master sergeant.

Letters should be sent to: President, CY 97 USMCR SNCO Selection Board (MMPR-2), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Room 3324 Navy Annex, Washington, DC 20380-1775.

To ensure the word gets passed, a letter clarifying the new process for each Marine reservist eligible for selection to first sergeant. Additional information can be directed to Maj. R.J. White (RAP-24) at DSN 224-1941/8726 or call 614-1941/8726.

### Report incidents of war fraud, abuse and corruption

Call 451-3928 for the CLNC Hotline  
451-2999 for TDD for the hearing impaired or write  
P.O. Box 8206 CLNC 28547-8206



## Commanding generals meet at Camp Pendleton conference

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Camp Pendleton were the host for commanding generals from Marine Corps installations around the world recently for an off-site conference with representatives from the Installation and Logistics Department, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for commanding generals to come together and address issues they think are important and bring them to the attention of Headquarters Marine Corps," said Maj. Gen. Joe Stewart, deputy chief of staff, I&L.

The primary focus of the conference was budgets.

"Fiscal Year '98 is the first year the Marine Corps will begin the process of deciding what will be out-sourced and privatized," Stewart said.

Out-sourcing and privatization will take place in activities where work can be done more economically by sources other than government employees.

An overview of the budget process was provided by Lee Dixon, fiscal director, I&L.

"This was in response to questions raised at the first conference in January at Cherry Point, N.C.," said JoAnn Calloway, operations officer, Facilities Division, I&L. "Commanders wanted to know how their budgets were developed — not how much, but how. They also wanted to know what happened to the budgets after they were submitted," Calloway said.

Sgt. Robin Boggs

## Sapper Leader Course provides pre-deployment training

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — With the snap of each twig, the dread of enemy contact looms ominously. Even with the impending danger, the team members find it impossible to remain quiet in the thick underbrush.

The shrubbery is so thick, they almost need a machete to pass through. The steep mountain is hard on their legs, but they press on. A sound from the front, and the point man gives the signal to halt and get down.

These Marines are not from a force or division reconnaissance unit. They are not even grunts, but sappers, combat engineers who "sneak and peek." They are going through the Sapper Leaders' Course at 1st Combat Engineer Battalion.

Like their recon counterparts, sappers are experts in the area of stealth. But their job is not

direct contact or reconnaissance of the area. Like their French forefathers during the 1500s, the sappers of today are trained to build and repair fortifications, execute field works, and re-form the countryside with demolitions and heavy equipment to weaken the enemy.

The primary goal of the course is to train eight engineers as instructors for the next Sapper Marine Expeditionary Unit Course. The instructors will then form graduates into a platoon and lead them on the next six-month MEU deployment.

"These instructors will be the squad and section leaders of the deployment platoon. We want their Marines to have full confidence in them before they are put on ship," said course instructor SSgt. Rodney Reece.

The 21-day course begins with a week of classroom and field training on communication procedures, land navigation, special purpose insertion and extraction, and patrolling. Students then move into the patrolling exercise, night infiltration course, and mine, booby trap and reconnaissance classes.

The course concludes with two weeks of reconnaissance patrols, demolitions training, obstacle training and a situational training exercise. When they return to their units, they will have the knowledge and skills necessary to teach their Marines how to be sappers.

Cpl. Christopher Wilke

## Dedication draws near for women in military service memorial

WASHINGTON — The nation's first major memorial paying tribute to the nearly two million American women who have served in the nation's defense will be dedicated Oct. 18 at its site near the main gate of the Arlington National Cemetery. Event organizers estimate that nearly 30,000 women veterans and active duty servicewomen will take part in a week-long commemoration from Oct. 16-20.

Among the dedication events is a candlelight march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Women's Memorial Oct. 18, followed by a memorial service and ceremonial lighting. On Oct. 19, a sunrise ceremony will be held at Arlington National Cemetery's amphitheater, followed by wreath layings at the Tomb of the Unknowns and Spirit of Nursing Statue. The memorial will officially open to the public Oct. 20.

The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation was established in 1987 to oversee the design, development and construction of the Women's Memorial at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery. The memorial, with its restoration and repair of the cemetery's main gate structures, was designed by Weiss/Manfredi Architects, New York. It includes an upper terrace, reflecting pool, and education center that houses a theater, computer register of servicewomen, Hall of Honor, exhibit hall, and gift shop.

For more information on the memorial and events surrounding its upcoming dedication, visit WIMSA's web site at <http://www.wimsa.org>.

From the WIMSA Memorial Foundation, Inc.

## Harriers patrol Southern Iraq

ABOARD USS BOXER, ARABIAN GULF — All pilots dream of flying a real-world combat mission, and the Harrier pilots of HMM-161 (reinforced) got their chance when they flew over southern Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch.

Operation Southern Watch, which began in 1992, involves patrolling the no-fly-zone over Southern Iraq in order to maintain continuous surveillance of the Kuwait-Iraq border, and to ensure the Iraqi military doesn't violate any U.N. resolutions passed since the Gulf War.

While deployed to the Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard USS Boxer (LHD-4), the Harriers flew air interdiction and armed reconnaissance missions while armed with live ordnance. However, no ordnance was dropped.

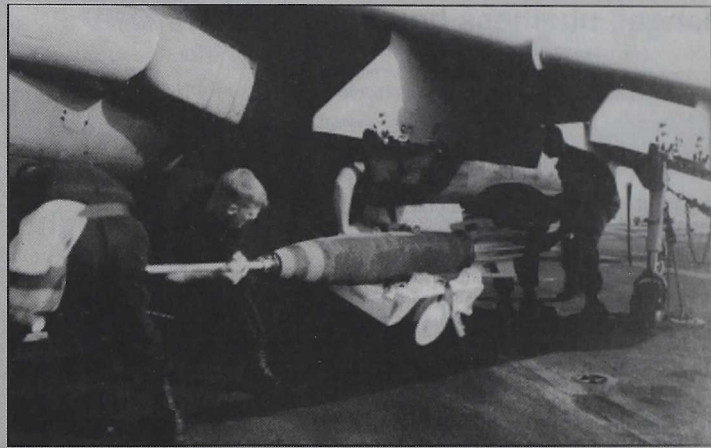
In order to fly these missions aircraft are required to carry live ordnance according to Maj. Gregory J. Bonam, an F/A-18 pilot with VMFA-323, embarked aboard USS Constellation (CV-64).

Before the pilots ever climb into the cockpit, extensive and thorough preparations take place to ensure the safest and most productive flight possible. The pilots meet several hours before take-off to discuss all details of the flight, from the communications plan to escape and evasion procedures in the event of a downed aircraft. They "what if" the flight over and over, covering nearly every possible scenario. Out of nine Har-

rier pilots, each was assigned specific areas to focus on for planning, such as weaponeering, navigation, communication, combat search and rescue plans, and fuel requirements.

Since its inception in August 1992, OSW has logged more than 131,000 accident-free sorties, with more than 86,000 of these flown over Southern Iraq. OSW was initiated in the wake of Iraq's repression of the Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the South. As initially structured, OSW barred Iraq from conducting air operations south of 32 degrees North Latitude. The restrictions were further tightened in late 1994 during Operation Vigilant Warrior, prohibiting Iraq from enhancing ground units operating south of the 32nd parallel with Republican Guard forces or improved military hardware. This "no-drive" zone increased the buffer zone along the Kuwaiti and Saudi borders. As a result of Iraqi military activities in September 1996, the "no-fly" zone was expanded to 33 degrees North latitude, which places OSW aircraft on the outskirts of Baghdad.

The first Harrier pilots to ever take part in OSW were from HMM-268 (reinforced) attached to the 15th MEU (SOC) in 1995. Other Marine Corps aircraft that routinely participate in OSW include F/A-18s from squadrons deployed aboard aircraft carriers.



Cpl. Heath Taylor

While deployed to the Arabian Gulf with the 15th MEU (SOC), aviation ordnance Marines from HMM-161 (reinforced) attach a 500 pound bomb to the wing of an AV-8B Harrier in preparation for a sortie to be flown as part of Operation Southern Watch over southern Iraq.

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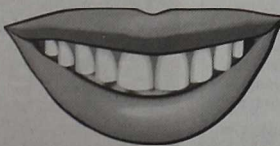
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## MWR Events

## Mexican night at Central Area Recreation Center

The Central Area Recreation Center will be the host of a Mexican night Sunday from 5-9 p.m.

The event will feature "Comida Gratis" (free chow) until 6 p.m. (until it's gone) and live entertainment straight from Tijuana, South Carolina, the Bopper El Grande. Comida Gratis includes enchiladas, tacos, beans, chips and salsa.

"It's going to be a hot tamale so bring your amigos and enjoy the fiesta," Chef Rogelio said. Call 451-1942 for more information.

## Library features PME Seminar

The base library is featuring a professional military education seminar on "The Art of War" by Sun Tzu Aug. 26, starting at 6 p.m. The discussion will be led

by Glenn Pappas. For more information 451-5742.

## NASCAR trip-Mountain Dew Southern 500

Time is running out to reserve your ticket package with ITT for the NASCAR Trip- Mountain Dew Southern 500 Aug. 31 in Darlington, South Carolina.

The cost is only \$80 which includes transportation & admission and must be paid in full by today.

For more information, call 451-3551.

## It's not too late to sign up for in-room phone service

If you haven't received in-room phone service in your room, it is not too late to sign up. Please call 451-5547 to sign up for in-room phone service. The AT&T Service Center, located on Lejeune Blvd. at the Main Post Office.

## American Red Cross holds blood drive

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

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

## Greenway closure

Wallace Creek Greenway is temporarily closed due to logging operations to control pine bark beetles. It is anticipated the Greenway will reopen by the end of August.

## Vehicle Registration changes business hours

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

## 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 Officers' 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 needs

Project Child Find, a Department of Defense (DoD) and State of North Carolina sponsored effort is a program designed to identify individuals (ages 3-21), who may require special education and/or other services.

They endeavor to inform parents and guardians of the services available from the school system, state and com-

munity agencies.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools are providing free screening for children, ages 2-4 years old, who reside in base quarters in an effort to identify preschoolers who have developmental delays or disabilities.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, student services specialist, at 451-2461 to schedule a screening if you have concerns about any area of your child's development.

## Onslow Beach bridge schedule

Onslow Beach bridge is back in operation but is undergoing repairs involving sandblasting and painting, which will require it to be out of service for short periods of time. Until September, the bridge will allow for boat traffic under the following schedule:

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

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. From 6 p.m.-8 a.m. Mon.-Fri. and weekends, the bridge will open on signal.

## Retired military mess night

Retired and active duty Marines are invited to attend Retired Military Mess Night Sept. 6 from 5-6 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Club.

Cost for admission is \$25 per person. Appropriate attire will be evening uniform for active duty and coat and tie or tuxedo for retired servicemembers.

For more information call Sgt. George Meyer at 938-1610 or Sgt. Maj. Frank McNeive 353-4937.

## Religious program offered on Base

The Marine Corps Base Command Religious Program offers a new workshop opportunity for active duty, dependents and retired personnel and their families.

A Holy Communion service will be celebrated each Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel on the Main Service Road across from the Staff NCO Club.

The format or liturgy of the service is according to the Episcopal and Lutheran (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) tradition, which believes in the presence of Christ in the sacrament. This service is open to anyone, with communion being offered to all

baptized Christians.

Additionally there will be Holy Day services offered during the week from time to time at 11:45 a.m. Dates and feast days will be announced. For more information, please call 451-5646.

## Onslow Beach cable system temporarily not working

The cable system at Onslow Beach is temporarily not working.

The situation is currently being rectified. Thank you for your patience.

## Officers' Wives' Club welcomes new wives

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will hold their annual "Welcome Aboard Coffee" Sept. 3 from 10 a.m.-noon and 7-9 p.m. in the Carolina Room at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club.

There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Childcare is available through Paradise Point Childcare Center. Reservations are needed and normal fees apply. On-site childcare will also be available.

For more information, call Robin Truba, OWC first vice-president, at 355-0793.

## Marine Corps JROTC program looking for instructors

Retired Marines are needed to become Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors in California, Arizona and Nevada high schools.

Instructors must be retired staff-noncommissioned officers or higher and be certified. Vacancies exist at the following schools:

Marine Instructor at Redondo Beach High School, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Marine Instructor at Mount Pleasant High School, San Jose, Calif.

The Marine Corps Junior ROTC program offers retired Marines the opportunity to work with young men and women in approved MCJROTC high schools as faculty members.

For additional information concerning this program, contact Capt. Timothy Bradley, 12th Marine Corps District project officer, or Jon Atkinson, MCJROTC program

## Human Services

## Job skills assessment workshop

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-noon at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## 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.

## Job opportunities available

Metal Saw Technology of Houston Texas is seeking Salespersons today and Preventive Maintenance Techs, Rebuild Techs and Welders Tuesday, BT Transport will be interviewing Thursday. Eighty-four Lumber is recruiting for Manager Trainees for nationwide opportunities and a com-

puter and finance specialist for their headquarters. Phone 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Call 451-5340, ext. 122, for details.

## 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 with your country, or you have items to display, call MSgt. Sue McLaughlin at 451-8117.

## Family Advocacy program fights domestic violence

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting Family Advocacy Program Command Education Training Monday and Tuesday 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 ser-

geants, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officers (FAPO).

Other interested personnel are welcome. To attend, call 451-2876/2864.

## Learn to write a resume

A Resume Writing Workshop will be held Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. in Bldg. 14. The workshop includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

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

## Prepare for the fall job fair

Potential job candidates planning to attend the fall 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job

Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for the employment event.

A Job Fair Preparation workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

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

## Referral service will help find you

A Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) is a national employment referral service by more than 12,000 employers nationwide. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## 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.

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## Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 84	High 82	High 84	High 84	High 92
Low 64	Low 64	Low 66	Low 66	Low 65

## The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 29

Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith  
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Capt. Ricardo T. Player  
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office  
Phone Number 451-5655

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At the Movies  
Aug. 22-Aug. 29  
Base Theater

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

## New River

Today	7 p.m.	My Best Friend's Wedding
	9:30 p.m.	Out to Sea
Saturday	7 p.m.	A Simple Wish
	9:30 p.m.	Out to Sea
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	A Simple Wish
	6:30 p.m.	Out to Sea



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Closed Sat & Sun 451-0555
- Camp Lejeune Official Travel (Bldg# 233)  
Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1700  
Closed Sat & Sun 451-3807
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Hours: Mon-Fri 0830-1600  
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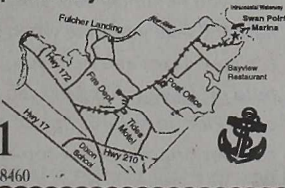
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This Week In

**MWR**

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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

<b>Sunday Masses</b>	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	10 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	8 a.m.
Brig	
<b>Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)</b>	
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.
<b>Saturday Masses</b>	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
<b>Holy Day Masses</b>	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
<b>Baptism Class</b>	
Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
<b>Confessions</b>	
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 Maloney	743-2569

## PROTESTANT

<b>Saturday Worship</b>	5 p.m.
Protestant Chapel, Communion	
<b>Sunday Worship</b>	
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.
<b>Sunday School</b>	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
<b>Midweek Devotional Service</b>	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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## 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

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----------------------------------	----------------

# Chaplain's Corner

## Learn to forgive yourself

By LCDR Jeffrey H. Seiler,  
CHC, USNR

I recall vividly the front page of the newspaper about 12 years ago.

There was a large picture of a prison cell. In the cell were two men, one seated in a chair and the other perched on the edge of a thin bunk bed with his head bowed. It was an unusual scene because it depicted a would-be assassin and his intended victim together only a short time after the attempted assassination. The headlines, larger than I had ever seen in my memory, read: YOU ARE FORGIVEN!

The scene was of Pope John Paul II shortly after the assassination attempt on his life. He was living out

the grace of forgiveness in a most personal way to a man that tried to destroy him. Forgiveness is not just for Popes or for such "religious" people. We are meant to experience and to exercise it in all of our lives.

The process of forgiveness is not a feeling. It is a decision with feelings that may or may not follow. It is essentially a decision made for freedom: for the one forgiven and for the one forgiving. The process of forgiving ourselves or forgiving another person is not easy. To be unforgiving of ourselves is to participate in self-hatred. To be unforgiving of others is to be self-righteous. Holding on to ill feelings about someone else is a form of cancer that eats away at our lives and makes true freedom and a peaceful existence impossible.

When we choose to forgive ourselves of some wrong we've done or when we have chosen to forgive another, we open our lives to inner peace and we encourage our per-

sonal and spiritual growth.

To forgive ourselves of some wrong we must first realize it is God's expectation that we do so.

Everyone makes mistakes. If you have wronged another as is possible, ask for forgiveness. If that person forgives you, you can still be a better person.

That person's forgiveness is out of your control. Be willing to accept consequences.

Correct your mistakes. You need to seek it.

To forgive is to love. TRUTH.

LOVE.

And hospi-

ties are making it a

their EMS

child

Num-

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## Community & Notes

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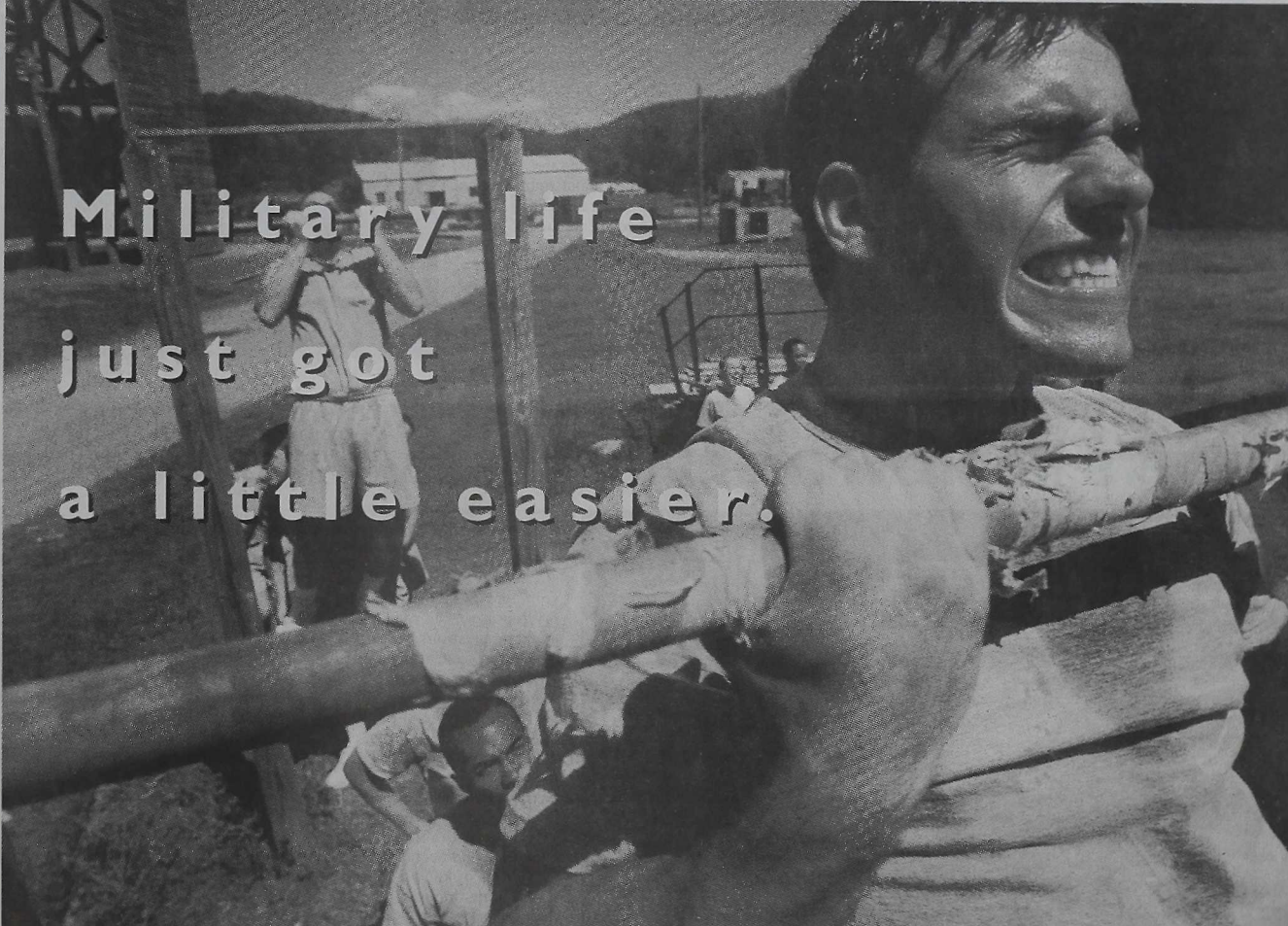
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# Safety office protects Marines, environment, bud

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps is always looking for ways to cut costs and save money, while still remaining safe and ready to win wars.

The 2d Marine Division Environmental Safety and Compliance Office here is chipping in to help the Marine Corps achieve all of these goals.

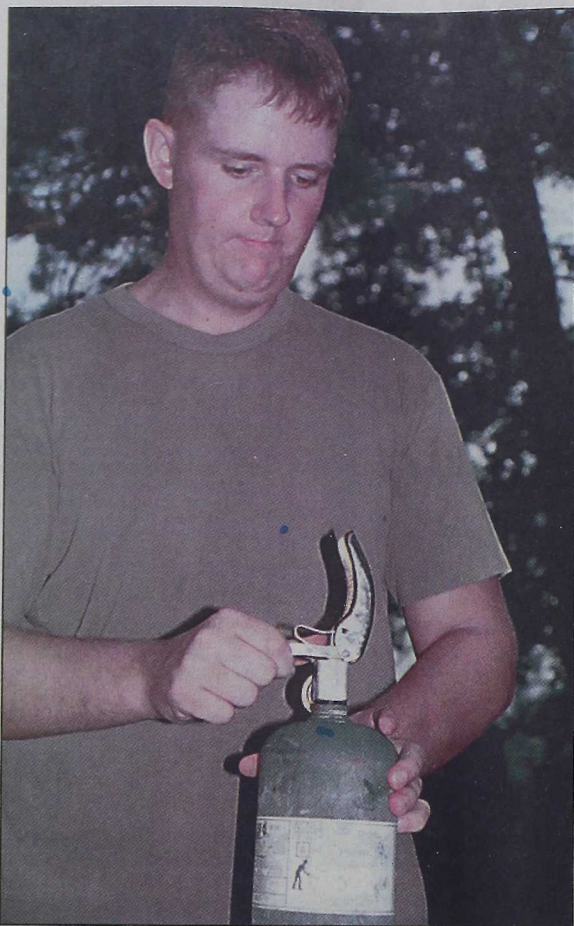
The Environmental Safety and Compliance Office has several innovative programs that are saving money and improving the quality of the base. One of the programs, a collateral duty safety officer's course, has saved the Marine Corps over \$100,000 this fiscal year, according to Sgt. Shawn M. Dellinger, division safety manager. Instead of the Marine Corps spending \$400 per person to send Marines to safety courses elsewhere, they can send them to the course offered by the safety office for free. It is a five day course covering everything offered in any other safety officers course. This course is the only one in the Marine Corps.

Another program run by this office is refilling fire extinguishers. On Fridays anyone who has an expired fire extinguisher can take it to the office to get recharged. Commercially it costs more than \$30 to replace the extinguishers, but Dellinger said it only costs them a nickel to refill them. Plus it only takes a couple of minutes to service an extinguisher, and they refill an average of 35 per week. Refilling the extinguishers has saved the Marine Corps over \$82,000 already this year, said Dellinger.

In addition to these two money saving programs, the safety office makes sure the units within the 2d Division are in total compliance with all safety and environmental regulations. The office inspects the units every other month, and usually conducts two formal inspections every year.

"We're looking at our units around here and making sure they are in total compliance with safety regulations," said Dellinger.

They also have a hazardous materials division. Every Wednesday they have a consolidated turn-in, according to GySgt. James N. Hargrave, Staff Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the environmental and safety program. At that turn in anyone can dispose of things like batteries and aerosol cans.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Corporal Chris Marshall takes apart a fire extinguisher as he prepares to service it.

"This helps minimize materials being stored in the workplace," said Hargrave.

The HazMat division also responds to any type of spill that may take place on base.

Capt. Richard P. Seagrist, 2d Division Environmental Safety and Compliance Officer, said the safety office plays a very important role.

"We're the buffer between our units, who are trying to be warfighters, and the base, which is trying to keep everyone in compliance," said Seagrist. "We take care

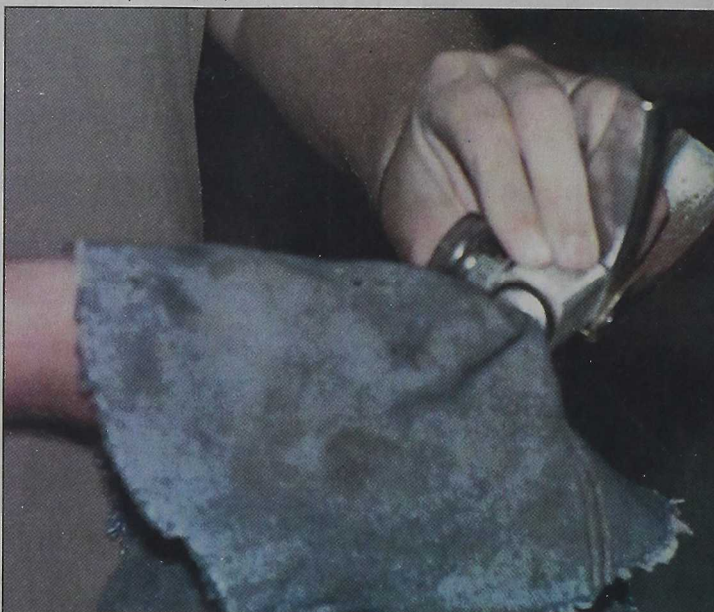
of a lot of safety, so the units can concentrate on warfighting."

One issue that the safety office is very concerned about right now, as always, is drinking and driving. There have also been a number of recent accidents with people falling out of the back of pick-up trucks. The safety office also reminds people to wear seat belts in a car, especially when riding in the passenger side.

"Accidents are declining, but we can do better," said Seagrist. "There are a lot of things we can prevent, and education is the key."



Corporal Chris Marshall recharges a fire extinguisher as part of the safety offices plan to save the Marine Corps over \$82,000.



Fire extinguishers, like weapons, need to be cleaned regularly to remain serviceable.

## Drivers Improvement teaches young Marines rules of



Courtesy of Base Safety

Could education have prevented this crash?

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

What do you do when someone is tailgating you driving down the road? Answering questions like this is the reason the Corps requires you to get a driver's improvement card.

The answer to the above question is to do nothing, except stay to the right, and give the vehicle behind a chance to pass when there is opening. Speeding up is not the answer, as that only increases the chances of an accident. It's useful bits of knowledge like this that are important during the course.

All service members, ages 18-26, wishing to drive a P.O.V. on base or any government vehicle must take the all-day course. It's on a first come, first serve basis, and is held Tuesday through Friday at the Driver Improvement Center near the Base Library. Once 60 service members are in the door, the rest will be turned away.

After plenty of informational videos and question and answer sessions, students take a 25-question test, that when passed will earn service members a card. Students scoring less than a 20 on the test must take a remedial course.

More than one-third of all accidents happen with the age group of 18 to 26, and because of that higher number, we've implemented an im-

wrecking car after car while wearing a seatbelt. The stunt driver, donning a white jump suit and a retro-hair do, rams into parked cars at high speeds, flips his car over an embankment and in one scene rolls his vehicle five times. Each time he gets out of the car unscathed -- proving that seatbelts save lives.

Then there's a series of skits making fun of drunk driv-

cart into a the roaring, students driver's co-

But it's n The instruc gruesome Lejeune Man victim to dru tures show sometimes dead Marines

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*More than one-third of all accidents happen with the age group of 18 to 26, and because of that higher number we've implemented an improvement course.*

Freeman White  
Traffic Safety Specialist

provement course said Freeman White, a traffic safety specialist.

The course may be an entire day of instructional videos from the '70s and a whole lot of lecture, but instructors work to keep it from being boring.

The videos include foreign car crashes of a German stunt man doing the impossible and

ers and warning motorists of the dangers of alcohol. The comedy bits dispel myths such as coffee will sober some-

one up and eating while drinking will soak up all the alcohol. In one skit, an old man claims that he's such a serious, professional drinker that he has a very high tolerance.

He ends up smashing his golf

### GORE from 1A

to Vietnam-era veterans and their families. It boasts more than 50,000 members in 43 state councils and more than 525 local chapters across the nation.

Gore outlined the Clinton administration's efforts to help veterans, including research into Gulf War and Agent Orange-related illnesses, homeless veterans, women veterans' concerns and MIA issues. Greeted with robust applause, the vice president drew a standing ovation when he told the audience the nation would never forget those who never returned from Southeast Asia.

"We want and will demand a full accounting for every last one of our MIAs," said Gore, who served with an Army engineering brigade in Vietnam. "It is our solemn pledge. We won't rest until we know the answer."

He then praised the Vietnam Veterans of America's efforts to resolve the missing in action issue through the organization's Veterans Initiative Program. Under the program, veterans have made several trips to Vietnam to help the Vietnamese account for their more

than 300,000 missing soldiers.

"I want to congratulate this organization on thinking about this in a new way and making some progress nobody thought was possible," Gore said. "Your veterans' initiative is a humanitarian outreach that has really made a huge difference in opening doors and avenues for investigation and accountability that were closed before because there are a lot of (Vietnamese) MIAs there, too."

"Some of the doors we were knocking on were never opened until his veterans' outreach program began," Gore noted. "Then, all of a sudden, some of those doors swung open. I don't care how controversial it was, if it gets results and it helps us reach our goal; that is really an example of the value of thinking in new ways."

On health and benefits issues, Gore said it's the nation's responsibility to ensure veterans and their families receive the care and benefits they've earned. He emphasized that the government is committed to providing health care and benefits to Gulf War veterans who became ill shortly after

returning from the Persian Gulf.

"There are a lot of guys who are Vietnam veterans who thought that whole story had a very familiar ring to it," Gore said. "Because of the experience we went through with Agent Orange, we were a little bit better prepared to not have the long delay in recognizing the veterans' testimony and veterans' experiences are not to be dismissed."

"We've established a Persian Gulf registry health examination program and are providing priority health care to more than 200,000 Gulf War veterans," the vice president said. "In addition, we've provided more than 29,000 Gulf War veterans with disability compensation."

More than 90 projects are under way seeking a better understanding of health problems experienced by Gulf War veterans and the factors that have contributed to the problems, he noted.

The White House and Department of Veterans Affairs are working together to resolve the Agent Orange issue, he said. Gore said when he was elected to Congress in 1976, he was one of two Vietnam veterans in Congress

during the first congressional hearing on Agent Orange.

"I couldn't believe some of the things people were saying," he said. "A top medical officer testified that according to science, birth defects produced as a result of chemical exposure can only be caused if the mother is exposed to the offending chemical."

Gore said he was sitting on the dais trying to be dignified, but said: "Doctor, thousands of years ago, some primitive peoples believed it was only the mother that had anything to do with conception, but subsequent scientific experimentation proved them wrong. I believe you're destined to experience that same fate."

"We know thousands of veterans were exposed to Agent Orange and, for many of them, the war continues," Gore said. "Four-and-a-half years ago, only three illnesses had been determined to have an association with exposure. One is spina bifida in children of Vietnam veterans. We will soon be able to provide benefits for these children, including health care and rehabilitation, vocational training and a

monthly monetary allowance."

The White House has signed an agreement with the Shriners hospitals, a leading provider of treatment for spina bifida, to provide medical treatment for children, he noted.

Veterans and children of veterans who suffer Agent Orange-related illnesses are receiving treatment much faster than before, Gore noted. On the homeless veterans' and women veterans' issues, Gore said, "We've fought for increased funding for veterans and we're making progress. We're increasing services across the board for our homeless veterans. We've also stepped up our efforts for women veterans and all of our courageous and patriotic service people to whom our nation owes so much."

On the plight of homeless veterans, Gore said, "I think it's sad to see people in cities, towns, streets and alleys sleeping under bridges and realize that on any given night, as many as 250,000 veterans are homeless on the streets of America. That's intolerable, unacceptable, wrong — no one in this nation should live this way and especially no

one who has served in

form."

He said the government's outreach provide housing for homeless and Vietnam Veterans working with the Dept. seeking to integrate them into the labor force.

"We want to be your told the delegates. three years, the VA has \$17 million in grants to help veterans in 32 states less veterans with plan to recover their health million in grants will year."

The grants fund things housing, mobile medical in service centers that are less intimidating to vice president noted.

"More than \$2 million been provided Vietnamizations for this purpose want our homeless veterans their dignity and independence noted.



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# Leadership sets Corps' course

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Leadership has passed from Marine to Marine since the founding of the Corps. It's the art of influencing and directing men and women so as to obtain their obedience, respect, confidence and loyal cooperation.

The ultimate goal of leadership is to achieve a moral, mental and physical state of discipline in which all hands respond to orders or to the will of the commander or leader, whether or not he or she is present, and ultimately to perform efficiently and overcome fear by replacing it with action.

"The young American responds quickly and readily to the exhibition of qualities of leadership. Some of these qualities are industry, energy, initiative, determination, enthusiasm, firmness, kindness, justness, self-control, unselfishness, honor and courage," ac-

cording to Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps. It summed up the leadership traits he considered most important, but the Corps moves on and leadership does not change, it grows with every Marine leader.

"We need to have leaders who set the example," said MGySgt. James Maney, deputy director, Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy here. "You just can't get out there and know things.

You have to train Marines and know what to expect and want. You just can't read a book, you have to go out there and do it," he said.

Leadership and chain of command go hand in hand. A company commander can't crawl from man to man in combat in order to get his word out and give specific orders. The company is divided into platoons, squads and fire teams each with its own mission. That's why Marine leaders are essential at each stage.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The leadership styles of great men like Sgt. Maj. John K. Jones, former 2d Marine Division Sergeant Major, will live on in junior Marines.

But, the chain of command works the other way as well.

"The chain of command is there to solve problems at the lowest level," said Maney.

Each subordinate leader in the chain of command is responsible for the mission, and every senior leader is responsible for correcting any problems with troops at the lowest level possible.

Though leadership styles vary from Marine to Marine, depending on their upbringing in the Corps and their personality, the two basic types, persuasive and authoritarian remain the same.

Authoritarian leadership was used more frequently in the past by many leaders who didn't consider alternative ways to communicate with subordinates. As the nation became more and more educated that style became less used. Marine leaders realized that proper communication of orders, tagged with proper military bearing and a spit and shine image, could achieve better results from Marines.

"The way we lead today is not different from before," said Maney. "Leadership is the same, but the techniques are different."

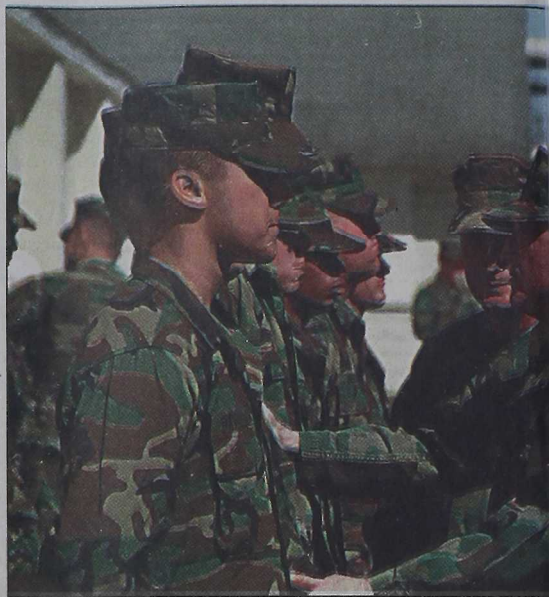
To achieve good results a good leader needs to mix both leadership styles at all times. "You have to be on the human side," Maney added.

Being persuasive and staying on the human side however, does not mean a leader can't be firm. It means he will get Marines to accomplish any mission and still leave them with a sense of self pride and respect both for himself and the leader.

When directing Marines it's important to let them know that it's the Marine Corps telling them to do something, not the individual leader, Maney said.

The Commandant brought about Corps Values not as a new way to live as Marines, but as a reminder of what the Corps stands for. It also outlines goals Marines should try to achieve. That little card in Marines' pockets will not automatically change them, but will gradually remind them of what they should strive to be and the values they should live by. Those same values have been in effect since the beginning of the Marine Corps. Some improvements have been added, but the concept is the same.

There are thousands of leaders in the Corps. Some leaders are better than others and some just follow a different approach to



Getting out and meeting the Marines is important for leaders at all

leadership because of their work environment. The traits and principles, however, are stated in Marine Corps leadership reading material which provides a foundation for each Marine to follow and grow on.

Reading everything about leadership is much simpler than applying it however. Even if Marines could remember word by word what "the book" says, they will not be ready for every situation. Experience and learning by example from others is their best bet. Leadership can be learned from senior leaders most of the time. However, those at the same level and even those junior can teach just as much, said Maney. "You could learn from a colonel or a PFC," he added.

Leaders have to constantly adapt to every situation. Every Marine is an individual within the team and will respond differently than everyone else. Leaders have to remember where they came from, according to Maney. They have to know their Marines and lookout for their welfare. The environment and the situation will dictate how Marines

are led.

An infantry leader might have more to the point and not question his orders in combat. A leader in an administrative position has more time to be perfect. Marines to submit construction by example, know their job, de Corps. But the two most are accomplishing the mission of their Marines.

The words "Marine" and "ship" is the foundation of the Corps package and is taught in a Marine's career. It's for superiors, reading material and most importantly example. Alexander the Great's father army of deer led by a lion in an army of lions led by a

## "Hey, Lieutenant, what do we do now?"

First Lieutenant Harvey Barnum was assigned to Company H, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division as Marine Division observer during operation Harvest Moon in the Republic of Vietnam in December 1965. When his company came under intense North Vietnamese fire, his company commander and the commander's radioman became the first casualties.

"Doc" West, company corpsman, raced across the fire-swept ground toward the mortally wounded captain but was hit several times before reaching him. Seeing this, Barnum immediately ran to the injured corpsman, picked him

up, and returned him to cover. He then returned and picked up the commanding officer who died shortly thereafter.

In an October 1996 interview with Viet Nam magazine, Barnum said, "Everybody was looking at me, and I could see in their eyes they were saying, 'Hey lieutenant, what do we do now?'"

Barnum rushed to the dead radioman's position, removed the radio, and strapped it to his back. He assumed command of the company assessed the situation, and began to give orders. He radioed higher headquarters and told them, "The platoon commanders have their hands full. I am aware of what is going on, and I have assumed

command."

Barnum continually exposed himself to enemy fire as he began to lead counterattacks and direct gun ship air strikes against the numerically superior NVA.

"I would give them a target heading, and when they could pick me out visually, pointing with my arms toward the target, they would come in," Barnum said. "They flew for about an hour after they were out of ammo to help keep the enemy off our backs."

As darkness set in, Barnum was instructed by the battalion commander to fight his way out. There wouldn't be any help coming.

Knowing the only way out was

across an open rice paddy, Barnum ordered his Marines to drop their packs and all non-operational equipment. He then instructed the engineers to blow it up.

"The Marines in the village set down a base of fire, and we commenced squad rushes across 300 yards of open, fire-swept ground. If someone fell, someone else picked him up, and we brought everybody out. It was really something to see," Barnum said.

"Teamwork at its best."

"I was the officer who stepped forward and took command. Despite being relatively unknown, people did what I told them to do, when I told them, and in the manner I told

them to do it. Some of them got hurt, some of them got killed, but they still carried out their orders. The result was a success," Barnum said. "I did what I had been trained to do. I made decisions and people carried them out."

For his courage under fire and exemplary leadership which served to encourage his Marines, Barnum was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Although he was a trained artillery officer, Barnum showcased his training from The Basic School, where all Marine officers are trained as rifle platoon commanders. He also upheld in the highest manner our Core Values of honor, courage, and commitment.

### Principles

1. Be tactically proficient.
2. Know yourself and the enemy.
3. Know your men and the mission.
4. Keep all hands working.
5. Set the example.
6. Insure that every man understands, supervises, and accomplishes his mission.
7. Train your men to the standard.
8. Make sound decisions.
9. Develop a sense of responsibility among your men.
10. Employ and handle your men in accordance with the principles.
11. Seek responsibility for all that the unit do or leave undone.

## Younger Marines are soaking up good leadership

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

Junior Marines today see many different forms of leadership. Marines become what they are by the leadership they receive in the early stages of their careers.

From a shaved-skulled individual posing them through an assault course in recruit training to a corporal dragging them through the hills of Camp Pendleton, younger Marines get a quick taste of Marine Corps leadership in a rather harsh way. And before they know it, young Marines are leaders themselves.

The first lesson learned is that a Marine not only takes responsibility of his or her actions, but also that there are no excuses for doing a poor job.

As an individual Marine's career continues, the "hard-core" style of getting things done seems to tone itself down. Infantrymen still get large doses of strict discipline and raw motivation, but many support Marines are not treated the same way.

Perhaps the best way to get a perspective on the contrasts in leadership styles is to have someone who has been both a Grunt and an office worker relate their experiences.

Lance Cpl. John Spilak, who now works for Morale, Welfare and Recreation, served as a machine gunner for three years, traveling

around the world, including North Korea, Australia, Japan, Cuba and Europe. He has served under both strong and weak leadership, he says.

"Leadership to me is having the tact, the charisma and the knowledge to get a person or a group of people in an endeavor or some type of job and get it done," Spilak says. "The main difference between leadership in the infantry and other places is stress levels. In the Grunts, there's a higher stress level because you're dealing with high-speed weapons that are dangerous. If you're projecting mortar rounds to the wrong grid, then you're probably not going to see some people next week."

Former machine gunner PFC Shelby Stradford agrees with Spilak that leadership is the foundation on which the Marine Corps is built.

"Leadership is extremely important. Especially being a Grunt, it's important, whether you're in war or not," Stradford says. "I think it all comes down to the relationship between your leader and you. It comes down to your morale and how you'll perform underneath that leader."

While serving as a fireteam leader and later a squad leader, Spilak found that clear communication between leaders and young lance corporals and PFCs is vital to a unit's morale and motivation.

"When you say one thing to the troops and that word changes 10 or 15 times, the

troops tend not to believe what they've heard. So, when a Marine gets some information, there's always a question in his mind," Spilak says. "Sometimes coordination isn't there, and the information isn't distributed to the troops accurately."

This often times leads to the dreaded "questioning an order" scenario. Marines are taught early on at Parris Island and San Diego to never question an order or the word from an authority figure. This can cause a problem.

"Sometimes you don't know when you're going to get water next, how much sleep you're going to get or whether you'll get waken up to move again," Spilak says. "But it is a simulation of combat. We have to train that way."

Spilak feels a good leader is someone who gives an order and follows through by assisting those carrying out the order.

"Unfortunately there are some leaders who say one thing and do another," Spilak says.

As a squad leader Spilak had many different problems, often times while on deployment or aboard a ship. Low morale due to loneliness was a big problem for many new Marines joining the unit, Spilak says.

"A squad leader needs to know everything. If you've got problems with family or a

relationship with a girl -- all those things can affect the mind. Everything's mental in the infantry," Spilak says.

Spilak says the same thing happened to him while on deployment. His father passed away back home in Michigan. His platoon sergeant became involved with the matter and assisted his Marine through the ordeal -- a sign of a good leader.

"I didn't want to be a Marine anymore. I was counseled and talked to," Spilak says. "I was pretty much helped through it. Once my performance dropped, they became more concerned. Once my sergeant stepped in and put himself at my level and talked to me man-to-man, things worked out."

Spilak believes he has benefited through his experiences and travels around the world. With six months left in his enlistment, Spilak is due to pick up the rank of corporal soon before he moves back home to Michigan. He foresees himself "most definitely" able to lead people in a more efficient manner than before he joined the Marine Corps.

"I understand people better," he says. "In the Marine Corps you're forced sometimes to do something you don't want to. But you have to work through it. You don't have the choice of not doing P.T. or going on a 12-mile hump. You have to do it. I've (gained) self respect. I know I can handle any job I get out in the civilian world. Even if it

has a high stress level, there's no way it will compare with being in the infantry. Even if it does, I can handle it. I'll also know how to lead people when they're stressed out."

If Spilak were able to sit down with the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General C.C. Krulak, he would introduce his idea of weekly group meetings with those in charge.

It's a thought Spilak has pondered during his time in the fleet and has rarely had the chance to share with others.

"Troops need to have more one-on-one conversations with their officers and platoon commanders. Once a week the platoon commander should just sit down with his platoon and just talk," Spilak said. "You have to have a family bond with that platoon. You have to want to help each other. You have to have sergeants wanting to be a father-figure, rather than a drill instructor."

Even as a PFC, Stradford has been in charge of Marines. He says in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba there are fewer people in higher ranks to hold billets, giving PFCs a chance to dole out orders. Stradford became a fireteam leader early in his career. When his enlistment runs out, like Spilak, Stradford feels he learned responsibility, something most 20-year olds in college haven't even begun to taste yet.

"I've been put in the situa-

tion to be a leader and learned from it. Every since I've been in the Marine Corps I've looked at the leaders I've had, and picked out which ones I thought were doing the right thing and which ones I thought weren't doing the right thing," Stradford says. "I took the qualities that I thought were good and added the things that I thought were vital to being a leader."

That's the way the Marine Corps works. While there is plenty of work involved, in-

cluding clean whole lot of skills often early in his o

It's passed geants to cor way down t fresh out of b ity leadership the Marine C battles. No ranking a Ma most always him or her o ready to learn can from thal lance corpora



Even as a PFC, Shelby Stradford has experience.



# MEU Comm. Marines ready themselves for work-ups

kamp

Expeditionary Unit Command Marines recently red exercise geared to hone skills that help bring the together as a cohesive fight-

ment two weeks practicing allow the MEU Command se effective command and ordinate elements and to es of communication with ers. They fine tuned their ly use every piece of gear The MEU uses everything RS, to the AN/PSC3 Satel- ons radio to the TSC93B+ ics system.

was invaluable," said 1stLt nunications platoon com- the MEU stands-up and must be ready to accom- s.

ation platoon's mission is ul communications for the al Operations Capable mis- ide robust communication in the command element his is demanding consider- onists of only 51 Marines.

function like a regimental platoon in that we have to both our subordinates and arters," Hess said. "But we people."

mands require the commu- to be experts with their gear. true of the platoon's radio ore time to be per as liaisons to the subordi- typically provide the most MEU Commander has to his

aining, the radio section re- mple, know their job expe- rience of its Noncommis- sions. But the two mos- omplishing the missi- Marines.

words "Marine" and ics platoon radio chief. only able to teach the new the foundation of the cifics of the gear, but were package and is tag cate the Marines on the in- arine's career. It's fa- rking with the subordinate

who operate the TSC93B+ raised their proficiency level cessfully set up the system the connectivity that allows have DSN lines, E-mail and a applications while set up in

great evolution for the Ma-

lines who operate the TSC93B+," Hess said. "Not only did we have the experience of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer who made the inaugural float with this gear, but we also had training support from the Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity (MCTSSA). These Marines are already well ahead of where we were during the work-ups for the last deployment."

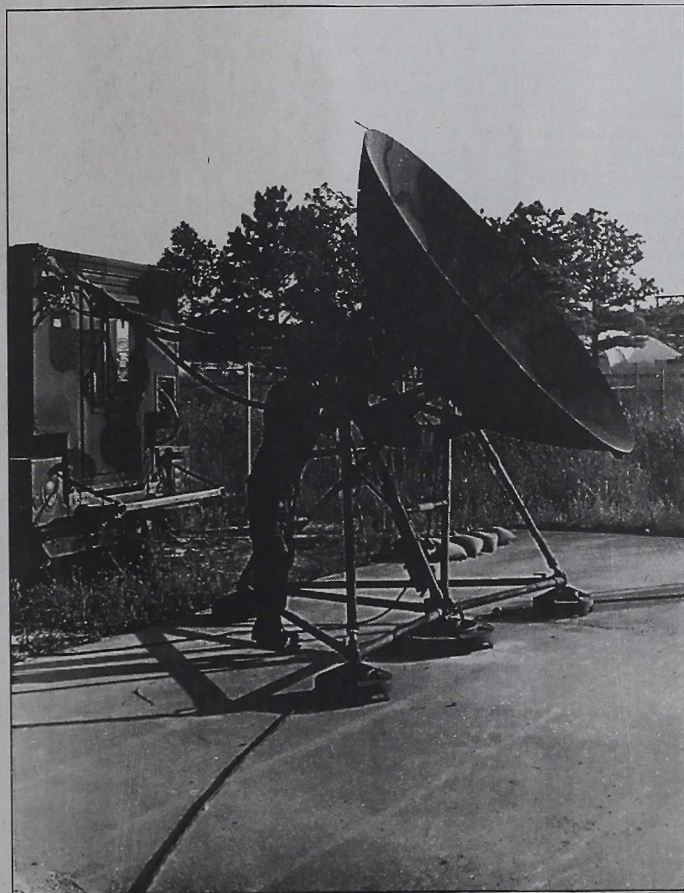
The new Marines walked away from the two-week training period confident and motivated.

"The NCOs taught me how we really use the gear in the field," said PFC Kwame Nyako, one of the new-joins to the platoon. "I feel more confident than ever with my gear and I

can't wait to get the chance to use my skills in a 'real-world' mission."

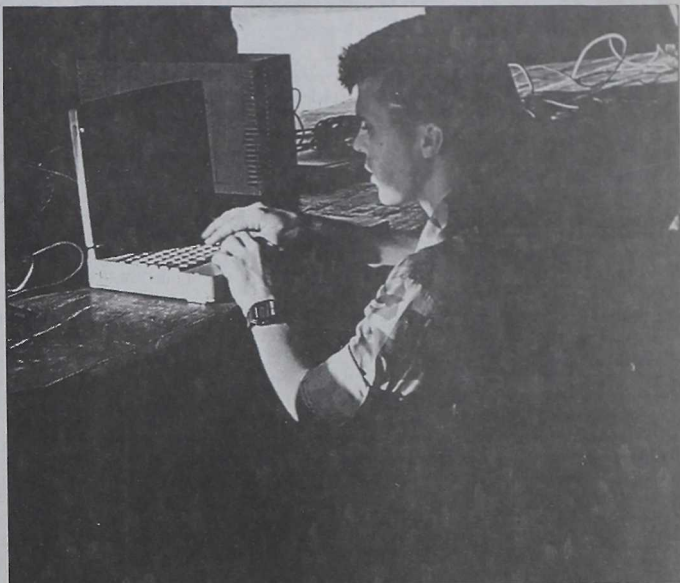
From the technicians who run the systems of the TSC93B+, to the Information Systems Management Marines who will teach the staff of the MEU to use applications like the Global Command and Control System, to the yeoman radio operator, each member of the platoon was able to lay the groundwork to be successful in the work-ups and deployment.

"Over the last two weeks we laid the groundwork for our Standard Operating Procedures and emphasized teamwork," said King. "As long as we continue to work hard and work as a team, we will be unstoppable."



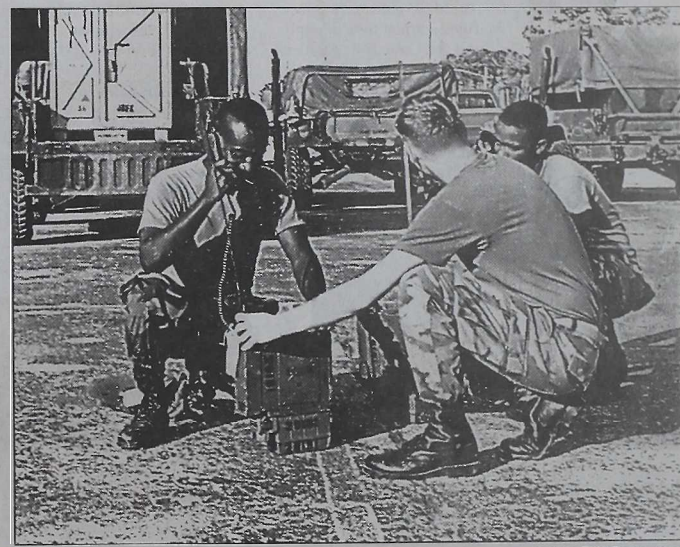
1stLt. Bill Darrenkamp

Lance Cpl. Chris Miller, TSC93B+ technician, makes adjustments to the satellite dish.



1stLt. Bill Darrenkamp

Staff Sgt. David A. Goddard, TSC93B+ Satellite Communication System Staff Noncommissioned Officer, uses one of the many applications the satellite provides a link to.



1stLt. Bill Darrenkamp

Three radio section Marines get "hands-on" time with the Single Channel Ground and Air Radio System.

## Principles

1. Be tactically proficient.
2. Know yourself.
3. Know your Marines.
4. Keep all hands on deck.
5. Set the example.
6. Insure that you are understood, supervised, and planned.
7. Train your people.
8. Make sound decisions.
9. Develop a sense of responsibility among your subordinates.
10. Employ and coordinate with the subordinate.
11. Seek responsibility for all that you do or leave undone.

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# Marines sharpen non-lethal skills

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit recently received lessons in combating crowds in non-lethal situations during a week long class held by the Special Operations Training Group (SOTG).

In certain low intensity conflicts in the future, Marines may turn in their metal bullets for rubber ones and find a new way of doing business without using deadly force.

This week long training is the first of what officials say will be standard training. This is new gear for Marines in the MEU.

"We need something to take the place of hurting people who are simply hungry, confused or distraught with their government and getting in the way of Marines' operations," said MSgt. David Lynch, SOTG operations chief.

Marines received training with many non-lethal weapons they will take with them on their upcoming Mediterranean deployment. In one week Marines learned how to use the 24-inch (expandable to 36 inch) baton, the ambidextrous shield, the plastic flex cuffs, blow horn, the 6-million candle power flash light able to reach up to a mile away and pepper spray, which can disable a rioter for two hours.

Every Marine in the course was sprayed with the pepper spray to give them a better understanding of what the rioters will feel when they spray it on them, according to Lynch.

Other training for Battalion Landing Team 3/6 Marines included hands on application with stinger grenades used to disperse large crowds with many rubber pellets, and rubber and bean bag shotgun rounds. The training also included firing foam rounds from the M203 grenade launcher.

For stopping vehicles, Marines learned how to apply the "piranha", the stop stick and the Cow trough which disable vehicle tires. The Cow trough (a series of triangularly-shaped sharp edges) can even take the tire out completely once it attaches itself.

During a scenario Aug. 15, Marines from the BLT were dropped off to control an angry crowd.

Marines formed up four men deep as they approached the upset mob. The Marines at the front of the formation carried shields. Behind them, grenadiers stood ready to

deploy stinger grenades.

If the grenades didn't disperse the crowd, Marines with shotguns, loaded with pellet or sandbag rounds, were ready to back them up. In the last line of Marines, fireteam leaders, armed with pepper spray, coordinated their men's attack.

Far behind the entire formation of Marines, in a Humvee, their commander gave verbal warnings to the crowd.

"We are United States Marines leave this area now or we'll fire rubber bullets," was the warning to the crowd. If the crowd didn't disburse they would get showered with a dry run of non-lethal projectiles from the shotguns, M203s, stinger grenades and pepper spray.

No rounds were used during the first run. However, 100 yards away, cardboard targets were placed to simulate a crowd of people. The same steps were taken to back them up. First, by approaching them one step at a time and yelling "Get back," and then by telling them their intent.

The crowd didn't listen though, so the non-lethal bombardment began. Loud bangs from the shotguns and stinger grenades and smoke from both filled the area. Though the targets were hit, thrown down and sprayed, none had puncture marks.

Corpsmen from the unit would take care of anyone hurt during the riot control mission, said Lynch.

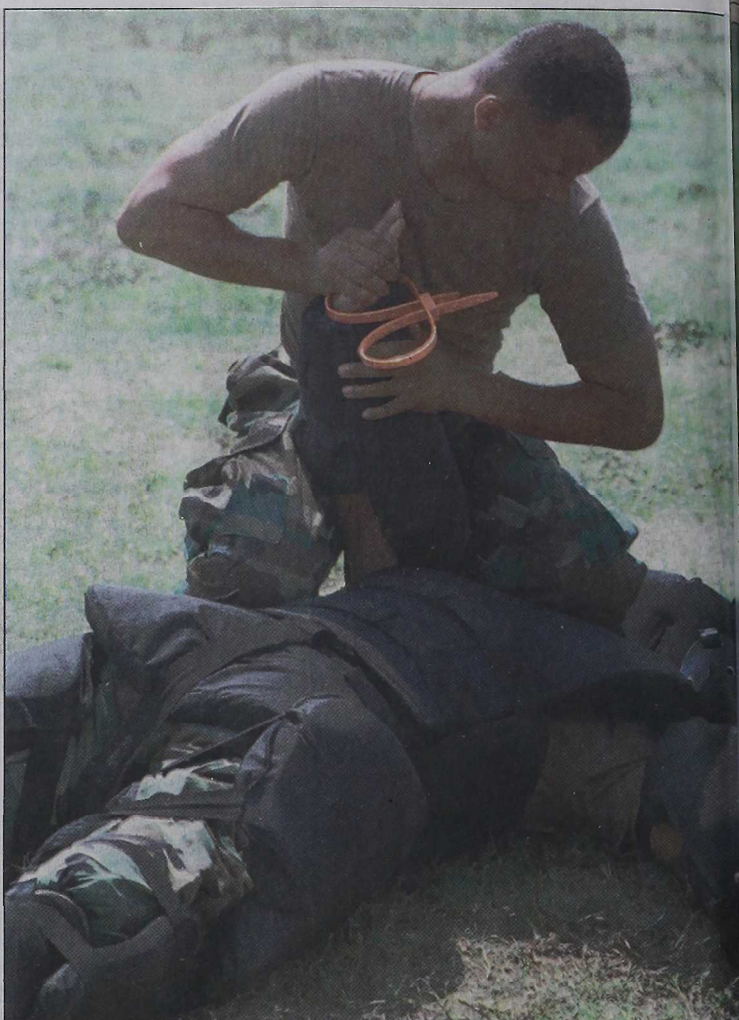
"We don't want to hurt the individuals, we just want them to comply so we can get them out of the area," said SSgt. Steven Miller, course instructor.

Riot control as a unit is not the only training Marines received.

At the individual level Marines learned how to defend themselves against a rioter while at the same time taking them down to the floor and flex cuffing them. They learn this in two ways: one with no weapon and the other using the baton.

Marines in the MEU will take this training overseas and apply it should a riot start during humanitarian or other non-combatant type operations arise.

"Having the capability to give the commander the opportunity to protect lives rather than risk them is great," said Col. Richard F. Natonski, MEU commander.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Sergeant Michael A. Robinson**, a squad leader with BLT 3/6, demonstrates how to take down a rioter without using a weapon.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Every Marine through the course** had to endure the effects of pepper spray. This type of training gives each person good knowledge of the effects of the spray.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Clad in combat gear** and armed with non-lethal weapons, the Marines of 24th MEU make their way back from the crowd control formation.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Fierce motivation** when shouting the warning to "Get back," intimidated the crowds.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Fire team leaders** shower cardboard targets, simulating an angry mob, with simulated pepper spray during riot control training.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
**Though severely rubber and sand bag beaten**, the "cardboard rioters" didn't sustain lethal wounds.





Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

washed with cool water soon after being hit with pepper spray. Every Marine had to experience its effect.



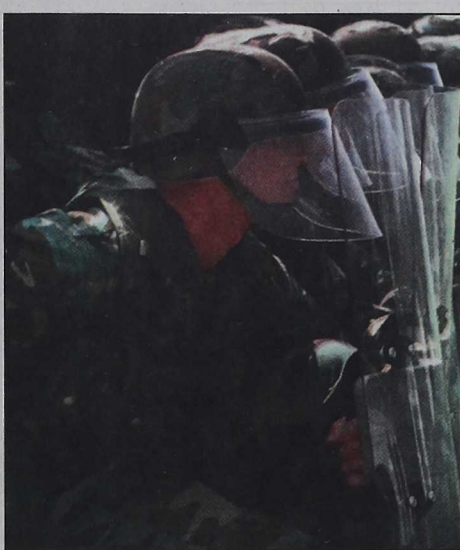
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines rush to the crowd control formation during training.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

various non-lethal training during the week-long course in which they received hands-on every piece of equipment.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The shield man protects the four man deep formation.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

"This feels great," was the response from Marines when washing off pepper spray.

## Urban warfare in Corps future

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Globe staff

Since 1805 when Lt. Presley O'Bannon led seven Marines against a Barbary pirate stronghold at Derna, Tripoli, the challenges of urban warfare have been on the minds of Marines. The threat continues, causing the highest casualty rates of any battlefield.

Marines have been taught to fight in jungles, deserts and forests. This was sound doctrine in most battles of the past where urban fighting was minimal. In World War II, however, U.S. military troops found the fights taken to the city as the enemy was not just on beaches and in the field anymore. They were lurking among civilians in villages, towns and cities. Combat tactics had to be revised. They no longer had the freedom to fire all weapons systems in any directions, the city limited the capabilities.

Prior to the battle of Manila in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur prohibited aerial attacks stating, "The inaccuracy of this type of bombardment would result, beyond question, in the death of thousands of innocent civilians." Artillery fire was reserved only to pre-designated coordinates. However, after a few days of fighting, the artillery ban was lifted due to serious U.S. military casualties.

The World War II urban dilemma still did not arouse much interest in urban combat. The tactics remained in an infancy stage — that was until Hue City in Vietnam where U.S. Marines found themselves in a serious house-to-house fighting situation. There, Marines again found themselves restricted on the weapons they could use. The urban dwellings provided a deadly situation in which the enemy had the upper hand.

Today the urban environment is home to over three-quarters of the world's population, it is the location for over 80 percent of the world's capital cities, and nearly all of the marketplaces for international trade. Because of this, urban areas are a place where many important conflicts are likely to occur.

The Marine Corps responded to the challenge of the urban environment by instructing Marines in the new tactics, armament, and goals needed to complete this mission.

One of the first things learned in this process is the fact that the environment had to be carefully studied. Villages, towns and cities all created different tactical problems. For example, the materials used to construct buildings had to be considered.

Commanders were limited by anti-armor weapons their Marines could use because of backblast. They quickly found out that communications became difficult as they lost sight of their Marines. A company could quickly turn into a platoon and walls didn't always provide cover. The peace keeping mission in Beirut taught us very valuable lessons about fighting in an urban environment.

Marine Expeditionary Units were specially trained for fighting in urban environments since

they were often forward deployed and were the "force of choice" to respond in crises.

The obstacles Marines encountered in peacekeeping or humanitarian missions were not the same as in traditional combat missions. The rules of engagement required that Marines now restraint, particularly when using deadly force, in executing their missions. Extreme care had to be taken to differentiate hostilities from innocent civilians or non-combatants.

Deployed MEUs found themselves dealing with these sensitive missions more frequently. That meant constant training. In the past five years, urban environment operations have been common to deployed Marines. Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facilities were built specifically to enhance city fighting techniques. At Camp Lejeune, the \$7.9 million MOUT complex with 31 three story cinder block buildings challenges Marine units, small unit leaders, and individuals.

As they train, Marines quickly realize the dangers posed by urban fighting. Control of Marines through communication is very difficult when moving through uncharted buildings.

Different tools for various types of missions have been developed throughout the years in order to prepare Marines for an urban environment. For example, computer simulated scenarios challenge Marines by placing them in a number of different scenarios. Alternative insertion and extraction techniques and better communication equipment now enable urban warriors to keep in touch. Improvements in gear and weapons will continue as long as peacekeeping situations arise throughout the world.

Recently, at the Marine Corps University Warfighting Laboratory at San Antonio, Texas, a new virtual reality program called the Team Tactical Engagement Simulator (TTES), went into the testing stage. The program, according to Davis, who acted as advisor during a recent evaluation of the simulation, will allow Marines a three dimensional approach to training. Each Marine will encounter a virtual image of his squad and of the mock city.

The final goal for TTES is to have a database of every city in the world. This way Marines aboard ship can rehearse urban tactics and gain a general description of the fighting stage before arriving at the place of conflict.

Some situations will require Marines to face rioting and lightly armed civilians abroad. For this reason, non lethal weapons have been developed. For many years these weapons remained in the system, but were never deployed. However, Echo Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, set to deploy soon with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, received these specialized weapons of rubber pellets and tiny sand bags rounds in case a situation erupts.

Training will continue for Marines in deserts, jungles and frigid cold mountains as those threats are always a reality. However, the Corps is also building on the skills needed to fight in an urban environment, learning from every situation and always finding a way to stay ahead on the battlefield.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

and ready for today's missions by finding nonlethal ways to conduct business.



## Keep your deers files up to date

**AURORA, Colo.** -- You've probably heard about DEERS. You probably know that it's the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, and that it's a worldwide database of military families, retirees, and others who are eligible for health care benefits under TRICARE, as well as other benefits.

But did you know that information in your DEERS file, such as your home address and information about your spouse and children is listed and updated only if you take action to give the information to DEERS?

When the DEERS files aren't updated by military sponsors, problems can arise. For example, TRICARE contractors use home addresses in the DEERS files when they send information about health benefits to families. But it's estimated that up to half of the addresses of active duty military families in the DEERS files are incorrect because the file was not updated by the sponsor when the family moved.

Problems also arise when a military sponsor gets married, divorced, has a child, adopts a child, etc., and doesn't tell DEERS about the change.

Health benefits under TRICARE may be denied because the DEERS files weren't updated by the military sponsor to reflect a new spouse or child. Or, a claim may be paid by mistake because there was no record of divorce or death, or of a regaining of Medicare entitlement. The government is then required by law to recoup the money from the person to whom it was incorrectly paid, regardless of who was responsible for the mistake.

You can head off these problems by contacting the nearest uniformed service personnel officer for assistance with sending DEERS any changes to your files. You may also call the DEERS Support Office directly at one of the following toll-free numbers: 1-800-334-4162 (California only); 1-800-5602 (Alaska and Hawaii only); or 1-800-538-9552 (all other states).

## Change of Command Provisional Support Battalion, Atlantic, 4th FSSG

Colonel Bradley T. Macdonald Jr. relinquished command of the Provisional Support Battalion, Atlantic, to Col. James C. Forney in a charge of command ceremony held August 16.

Macdonald has been the Commanding Officer of PSB for the past two years. He will now report to Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment, Programs and Resources, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Forney reports to PSB after a successful tour as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Programs and Requirements, 4th Marine Division.



Colonel B. T. Macdonald Jr.



Colonel J. C. Forney

## Answers to often asked TRICARE questions

**Question:** I'm the wife of an active duty Navy petty officer. If I decide to participate in TRICARE Standard or Extra, do I have to pay for medical attention at Military Treatment Facilities?

**Answer:** Treatment at MTFs is free for outpatient care. However, for those not participating in TRICARE Prime, care is on a space-available basis. Whether you are the family member of an active duty Sailor or Marine, retiree, or family members of a retiree, those enrolled in TRICARE Prime receive priority at all MTFs.

**Question:** I'm the husband of an active duty Sailor. I have to take daily medication to control my hypertension. So that I don't have to go to the hospital pharmacy every 90 days to pick up my medication, the TRICARE mail-in pharmacy service would be a real convenience. Is this service available to me?

**Answer:** It depends where you currently live. The mail-in pharmacy program is one of the new benefits provided by the managed care support contractors in each of the TRICARE regions. Since TRICARE

hasn't been implemented in all areas, including parts of the eastern United States, the mail order service is not available to all.

While the mail-in pharmacy is an exceptional convenience for individuals with a chronic condition that requires daily or frequent medication, those who are getting a new prescription won't be able to use the mail-in the first time they receive their medication. That's so pharmacists or pharmacy technicians and patients can discuss how the medication should be taken.

**Question:** I am a first class petty officer serving in an area where the nearest military treatment facility is several hundred miles away. My wife and children participate in TRICARE Standard. Recently, my youngest child was hit by a car and suffered severe injuries. While the doctors say she'll be okay, I'm worried about the medical bills under TRICARE Standard.

**Answer:** When an accident like this happens, the medical costs can skyrocket.

To protect Navy and Marine Corps families from devastating financial loss due to serious illness or long-term treatment, a limit has been set on how much families will ever have to pay for medical costs. This is called a Catastrophic Cap. The maximum liability for Sailors and their families is \$1,000 for deductibles, co-pays and other fees paid in a year.

**Question:** I've retired from the Navy after 30 years of service. I used to participate in TRICARE Standard, but recently enrolled in TRICARE Prime. Do I need to have or keep a supplemental insurance policy?

**Answer:** Whether to purchase a supplemental insurance policy is a personal decision based on individual circumstances. TRICARE Prime offers very comprehensive health care, and protects you against high health care costs. However, there are other considerations, such as whether you plan to change your coverage sometime in the future or whether your insurance coverage can be continued after age 65.

**Question:** My son needs treatment for alcohol abuse. I've enrolled him in TRICARE Prime. Is substance abuse recovery and mental health treatment covered under Prime?

**Answer:** Substance abuse and mental health treatments are covered under TRICARE Prime with a minimal copayment. The cost for outpatient visits is \$10 for E-4 and below and \$20 for E-5 and above. Retirees pay \$25 per visit. The copayments are reduced for group therapy visits.

For inpatient care, the costs are \$20 per day for all active duty family members, and \$40 per day for retirees.

Remember, when enrolled in TRICARE Prime, it is always necessary to first consult your Primary Care Manager for specialty care. If you need to see a specialist your PCM will help make an appointment for you.

Additional information on TRICARE is available on the Department of Defense (Health Affairs) homepage on the world wide web at [www.ha.osd.mil](http://www.ha.osd.mil).

### SCORES from 1A

remains in effect for three months (one year). This is what confuses some Marines, Grillo.

"To allow enough time to compute score, units must report the information 45 days before the start of the promotion cycle," Grillo explained. "The score is then reported before the quarter begins. What happens is that a Marine may run a better PFT, but the information has been reported. So the composite score reflects a previous score, on the other hand, are computed MOS.

**Cutting score:** The cutting score is a management tool which ensures the proportion in each MOS. Cutting scores are determined and are based on the number of vacancies. Promotions are made in descending order of score. For example, if an MOS has room to be promoted to corporal in the first promotion quarter and 49 Marines have scores that meet or exceed the cutting score in that MOS, the top 49 scores will be promoted. Marines will stay in the eligible pool for the month's cutting score is released. Again, to remember that a composite score remains for three months.

"The promotion process has been the same for numerous Marine Mails," Grillo said. "In the past, to promote monthly to corporal and the result of one letter from a Marine. Career a top priority, and we'll continue to look for the system. My best advice to Marines moving into or through the NCO ranks is to be the best Marine they can, take the promotion system, and pursue career special duty and education."

For more information on enlisted promotion should consult Marine Corps Order 1400, Corps Promotion Manual, Volume 2).

### SCHOOL from 1A

"So, that's the bottom line. There is a positive student achievement."

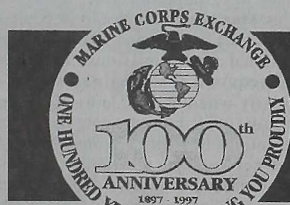
Chris Phelps, an educator at Brewster was sent to the workshop in San Diego at Aimee Exum, who has a child entering Tarawa Terrace Elementary School. It is several key figures and base leaders on the island.

"I'm going to review just what it means to be together," Phelps said. "It will all be for our students. The kids really are the future. Sometimes it's easy for parents to miscommunicate, and, according to Phelps, the program will try to cure.

"Sometimes it's easy for parents and 'Well, I didn't hear from you.' It's a two-way street," Phelps said. "We need to keep each other informed."

Phelps learned something at the conference people here already know -- that the education at Camp Lejeune is ahead of many schools in the world. She learned this while the 150 educators compared notes on schooling at the workshop.

"We have a foot forward. We're already ahead of the needs we discussed," Phelps said.



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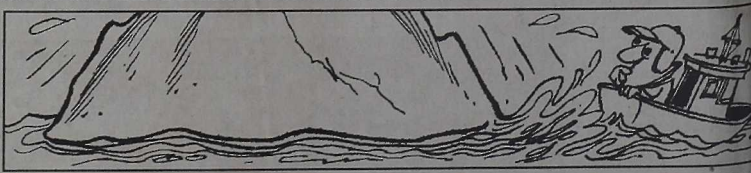
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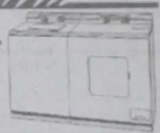
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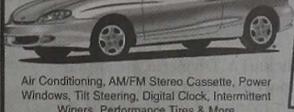
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# Base contracting eases Marines' burden

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The base contracting division here helps Marines from nearly every unit on base with services to make their work and life easier. They do this by purchasing contracts to have civilian organizations take care of tasks that may interfere with a Marine completing his obligations.

There are things that Marines use every day. Most Marines do not think about why or how those things got there, though they are crucial, like laundry, furniture and even food.

"Our mission is to provide our customers with supplies and services," said Lew Hendricks, a senior

contracting officer at the contracting division.

The division supports all of Camp Lejeune, as well as the Marine Corps Air Stations at New River and Beaufort, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island and Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Georgia.

The Camp Lejeune contracting division piloted the International Merchant Purchase Authorization Card program in 1989. The program was the first one in the Marine Corps. There are now about 350 of the IMPAC cards on Camp Lejeune, said Hendricks. Twenty million dollars per year is obligated to the cards, according to Hendricks.

The contracting division is also

vital to the Marine Corps' warfighting efforts.

"We take care of the initial buys to support any contingency the Marine Corps is involved in," said Hendricks. "When the Marines were in Saudi Arabia, they would fax requests over to us and we would purchase and send the stuff over."

The Marines that work in contracting must be at least sergeants. There are seven enlisted Marines that work there and all must be certified in different areas within the field. Coastal Carolina Community College comes to the office every day to teach a business class for the Marines in the office.

"We make sure we provide sup-

port and get supplies they need and save the Marine Corps money," said Sgt. Cedric Falls, a purchasing supply man.

"If this office wasn't here, Marines would have to do everything. They would have to do mess duty, fix equipment, everything we do," said Hendricks. "The base could not survive without the contracting division."

When a unit needs an item or service that cannot be purchased with the IMPAC card, they simply fill out a requisition form and send it via computer to the contracting division.

"A lot of things we need we can just buy with the card," said Devada

Batts, a base maintenance supply clerk. "If it's too much to buy with the card I just type the request into the computer and send it to contracting."

All requisitions go first to the Technical and Research branch, which categorizes each request as a system buy or an open purchase buy. A system buy is something that can be purchased through the supply system. An open purchase is anything else that needs to be contracted.

Anything that costs less than \$2,500 can be purchased with the IMPAC card. For requests costing over \$100,000, a formal contract must be used.

"We buy just everything," said they do. Some of the contracting chased include culinary school, a cal research.

Last year the processed over 5 They spent \$68 million of Marines.

Note: The would like to note 97, it will be me thing less than \$2 by the activity card. An IMPAC tained by contact ing division.

## Investigator reports no problems at Parris Island

Rudolph Bell  
Carolina Morning News

**PARRIS ISLAND** -- The head of a congressional panel investigating sexual misconduct in the military visited the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island on Thursday and liked what he saw.

"The Marines have a very good report to give to America," said Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Indiana. "They've got a success story here they should be telling."

Buyer held focus groups with recruits, drill instructors and other personnel before leaving for the Army's Fort Jackson near Columbia, where he was scheduled for a similar fact-finding visit.

The congressman said Parris Island does not have the kind of sexual misconduct problems he investigated during a December visit to the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground. A drill sergeant at the Maryland base was convicted of 18 counts of rape involving six female trainees.

"The problems that existed with the Army in regard to drill

sergeants abusing their position...are almost nonexistent" at Parris Island, Buyer said.

He praised the Marines' emphasis on core values, warrior spirit and their cultivation of a mentor relationship between drill instructors and recruits.

Buyer offered no opinion on the Marines' gender-segregated basic training, unique in the armed services. But he said females at Parris Island told him outside the hearing of superior that they like the policy.

"The message they left with me was 'we want segregated training. don't change us,'" Buyer said.

Buyer, chairman of a subcommittee with jurisdiction over military personnel, has created a separate panel to study mixed-gender training. A Pentagon panel headed by former Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker is also studying the issue.

The panel investigating sexual misconduct has already visited Army and navy training schools and plans to inspect Air Force training as well.

The subcommittee will likely hold hearings and issue a final report in the fall, said Buyer spokesman Mike Copher.

Copher said Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-South Carolina, asked Buyer to investigate sexual misconduct last fall after the Army scandal broke. Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, represents Beaufort County.

Parris Island spokesman Maj. Rick Long said the base had fewer than 10 reports of sexual harassment in fiscal year 1996, none of which involved sexual contact.

Only one incident involved a drill instructor harassing a recruit, Long said. The male instructor who mimicked the speaking tones of a female recruit was ordered to undergo counseling.

Parris Island's definition of sexual harassment is broader than definitions used by other Marine bases and the Department of Defense, Long said.

"In the recruit training environment, we think we should be more sensitive to that," he said.

## Summer Reading comes to

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

The final chapter in the Summer Reading Program came to a close recently as children from preschool through 8th grade gathered at Ord's Pond to collect prizes for the amount of books they read over the summer.

Beginning June 3, the children were encouraged to read during the summer in an effort to instill the love of books.

"The theme for the program was 'Cooking with Books,'" said Jean Sybrant, program and publicity director at the base library. "We try to have children read some books everyday."

Once the children finished a book, they would receive a stamp on a card showing their progress during the summer. Those that read the most were awarded with special prizes donated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

During the course of the program, the Bonneyman Bowling

Center gave the readers a chance to take a break from their reading marathon and enjoy some fun activities.

Those that knew how to bowl did so to earn free games and prizes. Others who were lacking bowling skills were given free lessons.

Those that bowled were given an old bowling pin to decorate. The best decorators received plastic bowling pin water bottles and other prizes donated by MWR.

Winners of the best decorated pin included Joe Collins, Patrick and Timothy Ames, David and Jacob Dishongh, Thomas and Jennifer Hollingsworth and Tiffany Nolte.

"We are very appreciative of MWR for supplying all the wonderful prizes," said Sybrant.

The top finishers for preschoolers were Caitlin Klotz and John Hawkins, Jr. Hawkins read 150 books to capture 3rd place overall. Kindergarten

through 3rd grade winners were Rebekah Wilber, Jacqueline Hawkins and Andrew Klotz. Wilber finished 309 books to take overall first place. Fourth through 8th grades winners were Johanna Field, Zachery Moore and Katie Wilber. Wilber took second overall with 296 total books read.

According to Sybrant, through the entire reading program more than 5,000 books were read during the summer.



Zachery Moore, Caitlin Klotz and Johanna Field. Zachery Moore read more books than any other reader during the program.

## Youth Pavilion has impressive first

Cpl. Kristofer Holly  
Globe staff

Through its first week in business, the Stone Street Youth Pavilion held every day that kept the children occupied and satisfied. When an event was announced, the children had a choice of participating in the event or play in another activity.

"We will probably still have children playing video games or playing in the gym," Lewis said.

Monday was Frisbee Frolic. Here the children could play football, soccer and golf, but with frisbees instead of the usual balls.

Tuesday was crafts day where the kids took yo-yos and painted them neon colors. Occasionally, the children would get up and leave, but overall, a lot of nice yo-yos were made, according to Lewis.

Wednesday was Pavilion Play. The gymnasium was open for basketball, relay races and other activities. That

day had the largest turnout of any of the days and is the most popular with the children.

Thursday was a reading day where the children could read to the volunteers or the volunteers would read to the children. After the book was finished, a follow-on project would pertain to that book. A lot of children drew pictures of their favorite characters from the books, which were placed on a "wall art" wall at the pavilion.

Every Friday, the Naval Hospital will come in and talk about subjects ranging from substance abuse to exercise and healthy cooking. The children do projects pertaining to the subject being discussed.

The events will change weekly to keep the kids constantly interested.

Having dozens of little people running around, playing games and making noise may

seem difficult to control, but according to Lewis, it was the easy part.

"The first week was easy because there were so many children who didn't have time to stop and think about what's going right or what's going wrong," she said. "We didn't have to worry about the children finding something to do. There was no dead time."

The hard part of the week was closing time. When that time came around, the children needed a little extra persuasion to leave.

"When it's time for them to go home, you really have to tell them that it's time to go home," Lewis said.

Some initial misconceptions were solved during the first week.

"We got a lot of phone calls from military families that live out in town who got excited that their children do not have to live on base to go to the pavilion,"

Lewis said. She calls a family about open school.

The pavilion wraps up the week with a Saturday jockey through while the pavilion is available at night, contests.

"We had a lot of away," Lewis said. "This chance to get real."

Some initial misconceptions were solved during the first week.

"We got a lot of phone calls from military families that live out in town who got excited that their children do not have to live on base to go to the pavilion,"



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

In honor of the Dental Corps 85th birthday this month, Commander Lance L. Forsythe and Lt. Suzanne D. Rimmer, the youngest and oldest personnel in attendance, cut the cake at a ceremony held Aug. 15 at the Officer's Club.

## Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results are from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from August 4-15.

**Lance Corporal Jeromie D. Cooper, 2d Maintenance Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 45 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Corporal John S. Simpson, Headquarters and Support Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Corporal Khan S. Hamid, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (Larceny), and a violation of Article 134 (Prevent seizure of property). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, \$2,000 fine, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Corporal Sean A. McNeil, 2d Amphibian Assault Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of

Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), a violation of Article 92 (Disobey order), two violations of Article 121 (Wrongful appropriation), and a violation of Article 134 (Wrongful use with intent to deceive). He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$600 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Corporal Cortrell L. Lowe, 2d Landing Support Battalion**, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy), and four violations of Article 112a (Distribution and possession). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Derrick W. Ellis, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, and confinement for 60 days.

**Private First Class Gregory S. Isaacs Jr., 2d Maintenance Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Michael A. Divalerio, Headquarters and Support Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

**Corporal Marcus C. McNamara, 2d Amphibian Assault Battalion**, was convicted at a special court-martial of two Violations of Article 121 (Larceny), and two violations of Article 129 (Breaking and Entering). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Gary A. Thomas, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

**Hospitalman Recruit Omar S. Young, Field Medical Service School**, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 134 (Intent to Defraud). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, and forfeiture of \$300 for three months.

## SPECIAL BULLETIN

### Naval Criminal Investigative Service

H32 Julian C. Smith Boulevard  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28547-1600

## ROBBERY

Suspect Name: Unknown

Known aliases: Unknown

Description: Hispanic Male, 5'5" 140 lbs, slight build, wearing a ball cap, suspect has a thin goatee.

Associates: Unknown

Warning: Suspect is Armed and Dangerous

Case number: 0456

Warrant: Wanted for questioning



Synopsis: Suspect Approached the office of the convenience store at Tarawa Tower and demanded money from the worker.

Contact: Special Agent Tom Meyer, NCIS Camp Lejeune, NC 910-451-8071



# SPORTS

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Aug 12, 1997

## BIATHLON

Sanders, Bouvatte blast Lejeune Biathlon

Harcher

The Summer Biathlon test for the athletes throughout the east—consisting of a three-to shooting stops, the short run stretch on the road. Patricia Bouvatte reeling in a computed time on her heels, Lt. Lydia Sanders, Sarah Fullwood finished 26:18 respectively. Led by B. Sanders at the start at 22:05 and 22:33. Competitive aspects of the were afforded the practice for wintering to Mike Marion.

First year we've held Marion said. "Dependent on the feedback we get from may incorporate the Grand Prix series." Jack seemed promising a good competitive James Cunco, 2d Reconnaissance Bn. of shooting and this a great chal-

The racers expressed rifles, however. "Be-shoot a rifle is differ- ing experience with Mark Cumow Jr., a onville high school. **THE FIRST/2B**



Captain Sarah Fullwood misses the mark on her second shooting stop of the first Lejeune Summer Biathlon.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

## All-Marine Softball Team selected

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
2nd MAW

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C.

The final 15 players were picked for the All-Marine Softball Team, Aug. 31, when training camp officials formed the team which will represent the Corps in the upcoming All-Service Softball championships. Thirty-one Marines from throughout the Corps gathered at Cherry Point for the rigorous training camp, hoping that they would fill one of the 15 All-Marine team slots. "The hardest thing for some of these players was adjusting to the humidity and heat here," said Coach Michael Turney. "This year's team is more physically fit, and more disciplined, so I think we're going to take the gold medal," Turney said. Some members of the All-Marine Softball Team may be selected for the All-Armed Forces Team and go on to play some of the best civilian teams in the nation at the American Softball Association's World Series in Lawton, Okla. Members of the All-Marine Softball Team are: Staff Sgt. Gary Chaney, Hazlepark, Mich. (OF) 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan—Staff Sgt. Jimmy Gardner, North Miami Beach, Fla. (IF/P) Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Calif.—Staff Sgt. George Hill, Perry, Ga. (OF) Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.—Sgt. Colonel Hopper, Shelby, N.C. (OF) Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.—Sgt. Henry Jones, Jr., Boston, Mass. (OF) III

Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan—Sgt. Michael McClaughry, Omaha, Neb. (OF) 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Staff Sgt. Cherylton McRae, Bridgeton, N.J. (O/IF) Marine Corps Base Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan—Lance Cpl. Kevin Murphy, Pasadena, Md. (IF) Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.—Sgt. Michael Smith, Phoenix, Ariz. (IF) Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.—Sgt. Eric Stinson, Jacksonville, Fla. (C) Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.—Master Sgt. James Summers, Wartburg, Tenn. (P) Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.—Sgt. Todd Tapper, Readington, N.J. (IF) Marine Corps Base Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan—Cpl. John Tarney, Dover, N.H. (OF) Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.—Sgt. Ronald Webb, Jr., Hagerstown, Md. (OF) Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Sgt. Ross Younger, St. Joseph, Mo. (IF) 9th Marine Corps District, Kansas City, Mo.—Master Sgt. Michael Turney, San Clemente, Calif. (Coach) Military Entrance and Processing Station, St. Louis, Mo.—Gunnery Sgt. Raymond Peel, Johnstown, Pa. (Asst. Coach) Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.—GS-9 Dennis Bellamy, Clinton, N.C. (Officer-In-Charge) Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

## From the Sidelines

From the depths of the other bowl to the Super one?

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.  
Globe contributor

Right at the time when New York football fans were getting used to the annual disappointment that was their beloved (or in most cases, despised) Jets, it appears that a positive change is on the near horizon. In years past for as long as I can remember, the (mighty?) Jets more closely resembled a prop plane low on fuel, usually sputtering through the regular season only to inevitably crash-land at the bottom of the AFC rankings.

Over the past decade, for most Big Apple natives the letters J-E-T-S stood for "Just End The Season". In fact, the only thing the Jets could be counted on to win every year was the NFL draft's #1 pick, the "reward" for the sorriest team in the league. But if the 97' preseason is any indication of what is to come from the Jets, Joe Namath and other Jets faithful can finally remove the grocery bags from their heads. With the addition of Super Bowl coach Bill "The Tuna" Parcells, a proven winner and motivator, the Jets have received a much needed burst of nitro and at this point in the preseason are undefeated. Why Bill accepted the job equated with being the captain of the Titanic is unknown but since Parcells arrived this year, a positive change has been evident in the perennial cellar-dwellers.

The "Gang Green" defense has been more intense this pre-season, probably the direct result of Parcells eliminating undesirable from the team and instilling his uncompromising work ethic into those remaining. Even starting quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who last year injured himself for several games during pregame warm-ups of all things, is navigating the offense impressively and is currently tied for the NFL preseason lead in touchdown passes. This, along with the addition of key personnel by coach Parcells has raised the competitive level of the team and in the process, given the Jets instant credibility.

This may be a premature assumption on my part, but it seems to me the opposition won't be able to automatically pencil in a win on their schedule versus the Jets as they did in years past. However, the preseason is relatively meaningless and in order for the Jets to shed their doormat image in the future they will have to continue earning respect by winning during the regular season.

I wouldn't be surprised if Bill Parcells manages to take his team to the playoffs and beyond before his contract expires. After all, the Tuna has already guided New York's other football squad to a Super Bowl Championship.

## 2D MARINE DIVISION CG'S CUP VICTORS



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

"We just didn't wanna get beat by the 'Cool Guys'"

Strong effort by the three teams representing Headquarters Battalion secured their overall victory in the 1997 CG's Cup competition. By finishing first and fourth in the canoe race, the HQ Bn. boaters expanded the lead earned in the previous seven events. The Cup will be presented in an upcoming field meet scheduled for mid-September.

See STORY/2B

## FISH SIZE & CREEL LIMITS



Game Warden  
MCB Camp Lejeune

Summer migration of saltwater fish is occurring in New River and its tributaries. Certain species have size and creel (daily catch) restrictions. Size and creel limits, established by the North Carolina Marine Fisheries Commission, ensure an adequate number of spawn-size fish are available to perpetuate the species.

It is unlawful to retain fish under legal size or more fish than the daily limit. Total length is measured from tip of snout with mouth closed to tip of compressed tail. Some fish having

size or creel restrictions frequenting waters around Camp Lejeune are:  
**FLOUNDER:** (other than Atlantic Ocean) size 13 inch, creel: no restriction  
(Atlantic Ocean) size: 14.5 inch, creel: 10 daily  
**DRUM:** size 18 inch creel: 5 daily (other names: puppy, channel bass, red fish) one 27 inches or above  
**TROUT (speckled):** size 12 inch creel: 10 daily (grey) size 12 inch creel: 4 daily  
**SHRIMP:** Cast Net (in closed shrimping areas) size: no restriction creel 100 per

See GAME/3B

## Army Women Softball Title

Marines place third

Cpl. D. Beasley

FORCE BASE, Fla. The women's softball team earned forces championship 2th straight time — at tournament here July 11-12. Round-robin contest



Staff Sgt. Eric D. Beasley

All players begin a victory come-from-behind win.

Services in head-to-head series. Army finished 8-1. Finished 6-3 for second place, but the Marines because they beat Navy

Women came from behind in the 11th inning to beat Navy 1-0. Navy Coach Chief Kent Harris said. "We had and were ready. To have to play a near-for seven innings, and

that's what we did. We didn't do anything different strategywise. Everything just came together in that game for us. On any given day, any team at this level can beat any other team."

The setback rejuvenated Army, which punished the Air Force the next day 11-1. As the final day of play unfolded, Air Force shared its pain by drubbing both the Navy and Marines 15-3 in back-to-back games. Army's record, however, locked up the championship prior to the final game against Air Force.

With nothing but pride at stake in the final game, Air Force put the squeeze on early. Air Force jumped out to a 11-0 lead after three innings. Air Force Capt. Linda Hurry, Staff Sgt. Wendy Hansen, TSgt. Cheryl Trappnell and TSgt. Laura Stickle were major contributors.

Sgt. Mary Clark started scoring for the Army in the fourth by sending a line drive up the middle to score Staff Sgt. Carolyn Ford. Staff Sgt. Quintina Donald added two RBIs as Army inched up on Air Force, closing to 11-7.

In the fifth, Ford stroked a double to the fence and later scored off a sacrifice fly, bringing Army to within two at 11-9. The teams each scored a run in the sixth.

With two outs, a runner on second and Ford at the plate, Air Force decided to pitch to Ford despite her tournament record of five homers and 14 RBIs. She upped those statistics with a two-run homer off the scoreboard, giving Army the lead for the first time in the game at 13-12.

"My goal is not to hit home runs," Ford said later. "I go out to knock the cover off the ball. Now where it lands is where it lands, but I'm not looking for the home run."

The Air Force failed to simply go away. Base hits by Staff Sgt. Sue

See TITLE/3B





### BOWLING

Bowl three games, bring in an exchange receipt and be one of 100 patrons to receive a Free 8-minute phone card at Bonnyman Bowling Center, during September only. In celebration of the Marine Corps Exchanges 100th Anniversary, 100 8-minute phone cards will be given away. Call 451-5121 for more information.

### BASE STABLES

The Base Stables offers lots to do for horse enthusiasts of all ages. Pony rides, trail rides, pony parties, hay rides, group lessons, private lessons, and several boarding options for horse owners. Picnic areas may be reserved at no charge. Visit the Tack Shoppe during September and receive 25% off Wrangler jeans, bridles, and saddles. For more information call 451-2238.

### BOATING

New 20 Starcraft deck boats are now available for check-out at Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay marinas. Spacious enough for 10 people, these deck boats come equipped with 70hp Evinrude engines, live bait well, depth finder, AM/FM cassette stereo, changing room, and convertible top. Wheel steering and engine controls are located at the operators console. There are also 15 LOGIC boats available by the day, half day, or by the hour. Basic boating permits are required to checkout the 15 runabout. Stop by soon and see the new equipment available. For more information on boating call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307 or Courthouse Bay Marina at 451-7386.

### SAILING CLASSES

Basic sailing classes are offered on weekends at Gottschalk Marina through October 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.

### BOWLING LEAGUE

The Bonnyman Bowling Center Mens Only 12 Week Handicap League begins with an organizational meeting Aug 28 at 7 p.m. Five man teams can sign up at the bowling center by Aug 28. League bowling begins immediately after the meeting. Call 451-5121 for more details.

### 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.

### CHALLENGE

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

# Shooters outgun Regulators



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Well placed fast and furious rebounds off the wall played a major part in the slaughter of the Regulators.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

The Vital Signs Shooters gunned down the Regulators 5-2 in their final regular season matchup Monday night at the Fast Coast Soccer Dome.

The indoor women's soccer teams waged a heated battle during the first half which ended with the Shooters leading only 3-1.

The Regulators managed to pull within one early in the second half, but a crashing goal by Shooter Jennifer Kingman through Regulator goalie Mary Swank put the game out of their reach.

The Regulator defense proved to be their shining point, with Swank saving at least 15 shots. Tami Cargile of the Shooters protected her net equally well, playing a very physical defensive scheme to keep the ball in her possession.

"We played a pretty good game," said Lori Delcastillo, Regulators. "They have just always been a good team and took advantage of our weak points and inexperience to outscore us."

After a recent coach change the Regulators concentrated on clear communication, teamwork and rotating positions more frequently. A low scoring game against one of the better teams in the league was no let-down. "Five to two is a lot better than 13-0 like it used to be," Delcastillo said.

See **SOCCER/3B**

## SOCCER

### WOMEN'S

#### LEAGUE

#### FINAL STANDINGS

- 1 HOT & SWAMP RATS
- 2 SOK HERE
- 3 SHOOTER
- 4 OFF THE WALL
- 5 FIREBALL
- 6 REGULATORS
- 7 SHOTS-A-LEG
- 8 R. TUESDAY
- 9 APPELEBERRY

### COED

#### LEAGUE

#### GAMES

#### • Today

7 PM FINO FUR

7:45 CLIFF'S CL

SWEAT

#### • August

7 PM HOUSE VS

7:45 HOT & SWE

FUR

#### • September

7 PM HOUSE

SWE

7:45 CLIFF'S

FINO

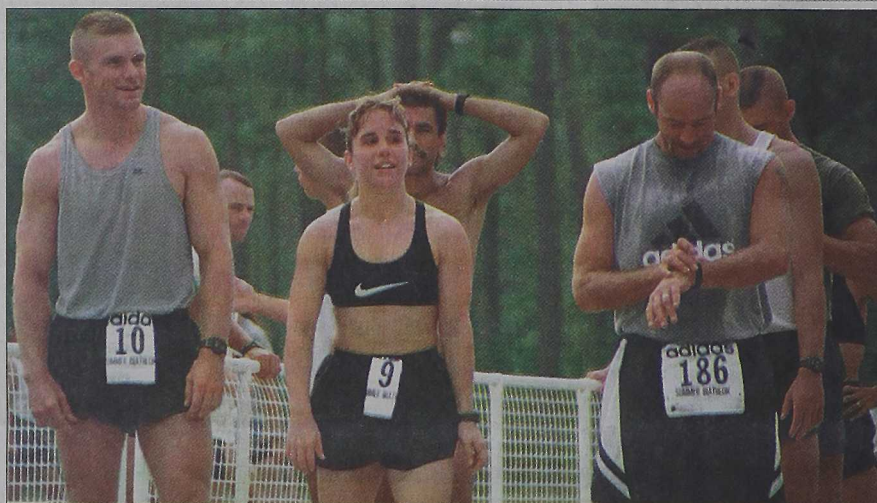
#### • September

7 PM HOT & S

CLIFF'S CL

7:45 HOUSE VS

For more information, call



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Capt. Jim and Sarah Fullwood wait for the start signal along side Bobby Hort.

### FIRST from 1B

"It was set up good, but when you get to shooting you might have to wait while the rifles clear of other shooters." Having the rifles zeroed by 2d Mar Div Marksmanship Training Unit also raised some concern. A rifle zeroed and set on target by one person may not be adjusted to another individual's shooting styles or techniques.

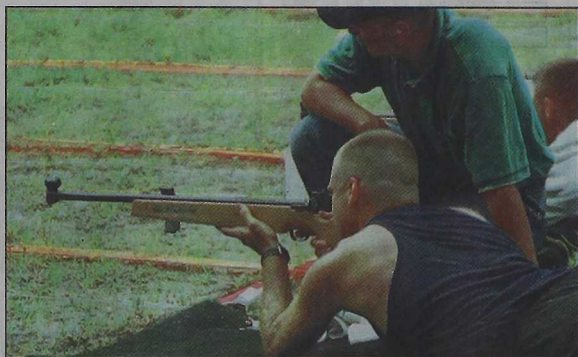
"We had a lot of shooters do poorly on the shooting relays," Marion said. "That could be due to any number of factors from improperly zeroed rifles to a racer not being relaxed while shooting."

In all, however, most shooters counted their shots as direct reflections of their experience with the .22-cal. rifles used in the biathlon.

Those rifles were provided by the National biathlon Association, who also provided ammunition, race numbers and most supplies needed to hold the event, Marion said.

The course was broken down into a one-mile run followed by five shots prone position, another one-mile run, five shots standing and a 1.1-mile finishing run. Each hit in the prone position received a 15-second deduction on the run time; each hit from standing was worth 30 seconds.

To assist in the decision whether or not to incorporate the biathlon into future incarnations of the Grand Prix series, Marion welcomes racers to give him their impression of Saturday's race. His office may be contacted at 451-1799.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Racers fired 5 rounds prone in the first shooting stop.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

R.J. Feliciano places first in the 25-29 age group.

## LEJEUNE SUMMER BIATHLON

### INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

PLACE	NO.	NAME / AGE / SEX	CITY, STATE	TIME
<b>FEMALE OVERALL AWARDS</b>				
1	17	PATRICIA BOUVATTE / 35 / F	JACKSONVILLE, NC	25:16
2	187	LYDIA URIBARRI / 25 / F	BEAVER, WV	26:06
3	9	SARAH FULLWOOD / 26 / F	NEW RIVER AIR STA., NC	26:18
<b>MALE OVERALL AWARDS</b>				
1	188	B SANDERS / 26 / M	CAMP LEJEUNE, NC	21:19
2	192	STEVE PRITCHARD / 24 / M	CAMP LEJEUNE, NC	22:05
3	2	MARK MAJORS / 22 / M	JACKSONVILLE, NC	22:33
<b>FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL AWARDS</b>				
1	107	SUE HITE / 40 / F	CAMP LEJEUNE, NC	32:41
2	164	JEAN RODRIGUEZ / 50 / F	CAMP LEJEUNE, NC	33:50
3	165	BETH CALHOUN / 48 / F	JACKSONVILLE, NC	36:17

See **RESULTS/3B**

## 2D MARINE DIVISION

### CG'S CUP

## Headquarters Battalion takes CG's Cup

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Headquarters Battalion held off 2d Marine Regiment and 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn. in the CG's Cup canoe race to claim the cup as their own Aug. 12.

Teams from throughout the division met on the dock at Gottschalk Marina at 8 a.m. to finish the competition in two-man canoes. After the flag football competition one week earlier, 2d CEB stood in prime position to snatch the cup from Headquarters Battalion's grasp. The brackish water of Wallace Creek would be the final battleground to decide who took home the cup and who would just get all wet.

The team of Cpl. Scott May and LCpl. Clint Harrod in the first of three heats set the mark for the rest of the teams to beat. Their time of 24:28 on the 2000-meter course would not be broken.

"We just tried to keep paddling and not flip," May said. "We just didn't want to get beaten by 'the Cool Guys' (from 2d Marines)."

Their closest competition didn't come from "the Cool Guys" however. Team Dunston, one of 2d Marine Regiment's entries, cruised in a mere 19 seconds behind May's time.

SeaWolf from 2d LAR also pushed their canoe to a respectable finish, but fell short of first place by 40 seconds. Their battalion-mates LCpl. Steven

Young and Pvt. Richard Swamp Rats," did not finish third heat. "We got out and were leading, but we bumped us," Stodger started spinning and 1 (30 yards from the pie

The third heat was Royer from Headquarters John Royer and Kitwan an alternative method of selves into their four which made their batta "We just kept thinking NJPs and time off to keep said.

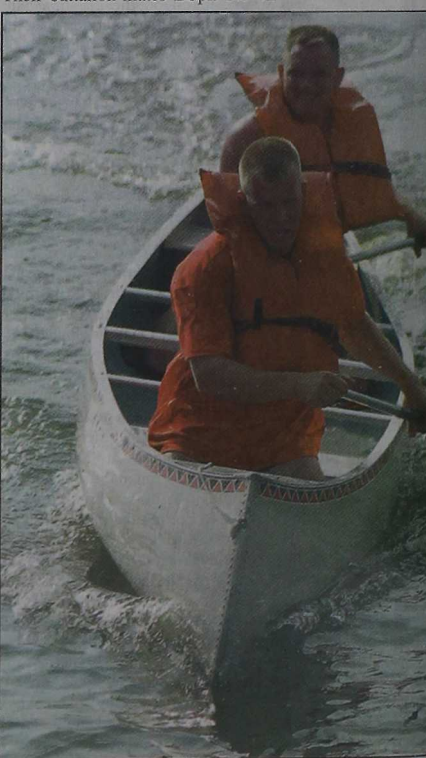
Their unorthodox ing netted them a time.

Team Iron Horse, fi came in fifth with a time

After the final announced, Col. Lee Lar Headquarters Bn. was

"Today's performance great," he said. "We h from the three teams v CG's Cup competition us and CEB, but ou pushed us over the to

The competition re shoulders of any one combined effort by the whole. As teams organ and practiced to sharp their fellow Marines co out their daily missions has worked hard the w the cup," Lee said.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Cpl. Scott May and LCpl. Clint Harrod push on into first





Staff Sgt. Eric D. Beasley  
Officer 2nd Class Carrie Finch slides around the tag of the Marines' Officer Sonya Heald to score during the armed forces women's softball game at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

**GAME from 1B**  
d Hurry put the go-ahead run on Trisha Luiken's sacrifice fly aders to second and third with two er pop-up permanently grounded t-12.

has been a thorn in my side for a 14-year tournament veteran Air eryl Trapnell. "I've continued to ause of my love of the game and e between all of us. True, we fo- um individually, but I was on the am that won, and that was 1983. ore personal with me."

ayers from the tournament were and the Armed Forces Women's ng Camp here. Army led the way ars. Air Force followed with five, and Navy each contributed three. ie 18 will advance to the national in Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 15-17, ed Forces Team. Army's Gerald e coach.

Soldiers selected were: Ford, Camp Stanley, Korea; Donald, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Sgt. Linda Delacruz, Fort Hood, Texas; Pfc. Pamela Smith, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Sgt. Mary King-Espinal, Fort Wainwright, Alaska; Sgt. Jaymee Ross, Washington, D.C.; and Sgt. Stacey Green, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Air Force members were: Trapnell, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Stickle, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Sgt. Lori Doughty, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; Sgt. Amy Dubose, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.; and Airman 1st Class Wanda Graham, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Navy members selected were: Petty Officer 1st Class Tami-urcell Cows, Keflavik, Iceland; Petty Officer 2nd Class Carrie Finch, Barbers Point, Hawaii; and Seaman Nicole Cote, San Diego.

Marines selected were: 2nd Lt. Reshanda Jennings, Albany, Ga.; Seaman Stephanie Minix, Okinawa, Japan; and Petty Officer 3rd Class Sarah Abigando, Quantico Va.

## LEJEUNE SUMMER BIATHLON ON TEAM AWARDS

### FIRST PLACE: ASHES

CONNER, HARRIS, IBEY, NOONAN  
& MIGOSKI

### 2ND PLACE: WOLFPACK

STCLAIR, MALINOWSKI, WALTER,  
VANBENNEKUM, & BLODGETT

### 3RD PLACE: CTF RECON

HARKEMA, HAZARD, COATS,  
STEVENSON, & PHILLIPS

### 4TH PLACE: CEO BLUE

DELIRA, LEGGE, MARACLE &  
MINOR

### 5TH PLACE: HARD & STREASY

ROMANELLI, PEREZ, COLE &  
WILSON

### 6TH PLACE: SAPPERS

FORSYTH, LOPEZ, KAISER,  
JOHNSON & HANEY

### 7TH PLACE: SKY SHARKS

POTTS, TAYLOR, ELLIS, WELBORN  
& ABRAHAMSON

### GAME from 1B

CLAMS: size 1 inch thick creel: 100 daily

CRABS: size 5 inches between points  
creel: 50 daily

OYSTERS: size 3 inches (shell length)  
creel: 1 bushel (season restriction)

MUSSELS: size: no restriction creel: 100  
daily

SCALLOPS: size: no restriction creel: 1/  
2 bushel daily (season restriction)

CONCHS & WHELKS: size: no restriction  
creel: 10 daily

For fish descriptions, chart handouts, and  
information on other fish, call the Base  
Game Warden at (910) 451-2196 or visit  
at bldg. PT-4 on Parachute Tower Road.

### SOCCER from 2B

Kingman, who played indoor soccer in Pittsburgh and Boston, credits her teams success to cohesion and good communication. "We've been together since January and have been working on getting the team together since then," she said. "Now we're working on more of a passing game and ball control."

In other soccer action at the dome, Hot & Sweaty bested Sock Hens 11-4. Off the Wall Too beat Fireballs 3-1 and Shots-a-lot 5-4, and Ruby Tuesday's snuck by Applebee's 2-1.

The teams will be in action Tuesday to begin a single-elimination championship tournament starting with a wild card game between Applebee's and Ruby Tuesday's.



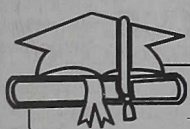
Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

The Shooters and the Regulators played a physical game, with a great deal of contact alongside the walls as well as the ball and each other.

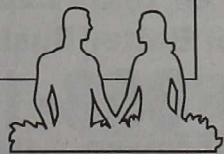
## LEJEUNE SUMMER BIATHLON INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

NAME / AGE / SEX	CITY, STATE	TIME
<b>MALE MASTERS OVERALL AWARDS</b>		
RICHARD SMITH / 40 / M	MOREHEAD CITY, NC	22:58
JOHN KUREK / 47 / M	JACKSONVILLE, NC	24:14
CAL HANRAHAN / 53 / M	NEW BERN, NC	27:03
<b>MALE AGE GROUP 1 - 19 AWARDS</b>		
MARK CURNOW JR / 16 / M	JACKSONVILLE, NC	24:24
<b>FEMALE AGE GROUP 50 - 54 AWARDS</b>		
SARAH WHITMORE / 51 / F	CHAPEL HILL, NC	36:33

### TS from 2B



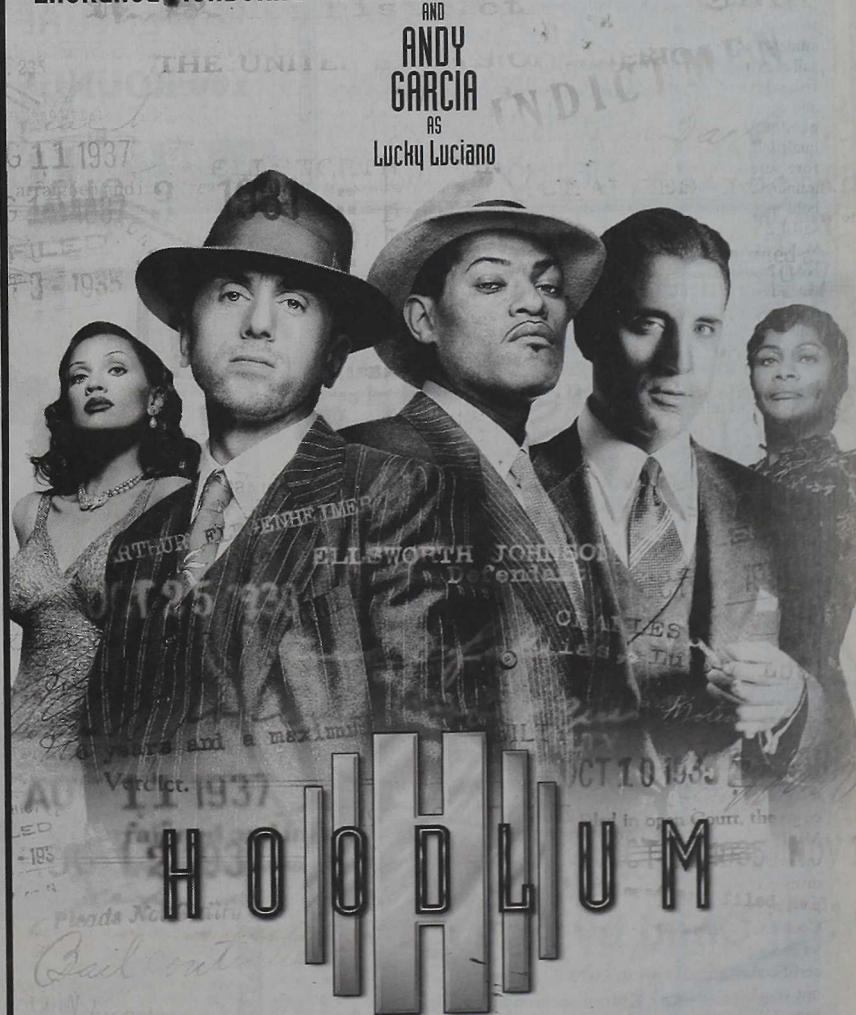
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OPENS AUGUST 27



Armed Forces  
(USA Host)  
November 2-8  
Ft. Eustis, Va.

**■ The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Co-Rec Volleyball League. An organizational meeting will be held on August 26 at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. The League is open to men and women 16 years and older on January 1, 1997. Coaches and individuals interested in participating should attend. For more information call 347-5332.**

**■ 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.**

**■ The Onslow County Chapter, Ducks Unlimited holds their annual "shootout" August 30. For more information call (910) 451-6508.**

**12 P.M. TODAY AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL  
FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751**

*I* = Intramural Field

*H* = Harry Aganis. Field

2D LAR VS HQBN / I  
 ANGLICO "A" VS 8TH COMM / H  
 HQ MCB VS 2D TANK SUPBN / I  
 HQSVS VS 1/10 / H S  
 BRIG CO VS BASE TEL / I  
 SUPBN VS 2D TANK BAS / H

BASE TEL VS HQ MCB / H  
2D TANK BAS VS HQSVS / I  
2D TANK SUPBN VS 2D LAR / H  
1/10 VS ANGLICO "A" / I  
HQBN VS ANGLICO "B" / H  
8TH COMM VS 2D CER / I

6P.M  
6P.M  
7P.M  
7P.M  
8P.M  
8P.M

2D TANK BN SUP VS BRIG CO / I  
1/10 VS SUPBN / H  
HQB VS HQ MCB / I  
8TH COMM VS HQSVS / H  
ANGLICO "B" VS 2D LAR / I  
2D CEB VS ANGLICO "A" / H

6P.M.  
6P.M.  
7P.M.  
7P.M.  
8P.M.  
8P.M.

*Upcoming games, all games played at Cross St. field*

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

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

6P.M.  
7P.M.  
8P.M.

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Musical.....	55
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**grapher needed for experience in Corel Drawer, & Photoshop software. Photocopying to 1300 Broad, Jacksonville, Fla. G. Ray Egan employer.**  
TFN 8/29

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ment/leading. Call  
ometrics, (910) 338-  
David.  
8/29

**church and look- ing to worship looking for information for New Hope 8/29**  
members' needed to support On- Ministries (Soup Kitchen). All skills appreciated. Free parking in rear lot. For more information, call Katie Green. TFN

**er of the Purple Heart meets at 7 pm every month. Onslow High School, Onslow High School. All active members honorably discharged recipients of the Armed Forces Medal are encouraged to attend. 8-5332. TFN**

**PH MEETINGS.**  
of each month. Location varies. For information call 577-3862. TFN

**MEMEN'S CHRISTIANITY**  
at 575 Corbin St. Service Personnel meet with Recreationists and Christian Ministry Study starts at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Friday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. 577-7000 for TFN

**CENTER:** The Jacksonville and Parks Department's Center for Adult Learning is operating hours. For Adults are Monday and Friday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Tuesday evenings from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Childrens hours are 10:00 am - 5:00 pm on Wednesdays. For all call the Ceramics Center 938-5301 or 938-5302. Ceramics Center 938-5301 and 938-5302. Westwood and South Jacksonville. The Jack Amyette Center. TFN

**ALUMINUM RECYCLING**  
is located at Shopping Center, Highway 9-S, Closed Monday 9-5. Consumers can call 800-228-2525 for information. TFN

**will hold weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7 pm in room 9 Tallman St. Non-profit weight loss class. TFN**

**Health Ministry has need. Call 938-3333. Diane or Marc TFN**

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reational Development/leading. Call metrics, (910) 338-David.  
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4 Garage/Yard Sales.....75	Financial Services.....150	Apartment For Rent.....220	Bargain Center.....301	Equipment Rentals.....380
5 Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....80	Professional Services.....152	Rooms For Rent.....230	Appliances.....305	Building Material.....385
6 Wanted To Buy/Rent.....85	Shipping.....153	Roommate Wanted.....235	Home Furnishings.....309	Automobiles For Sale.....401
7 TV/VCR, Radio Video Game.....90	Income & Investments.....155	Manuf. Homes For Rent/Sale.....242	Furniture-Household Goods.....310	Automobile Leasing.....410
8 Retirement Planning.....95	Income Tax Services.....160	Manufactured Home Sites.....250	Computers.....320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....420
9 Sales.....100	Instruction & Training.....165	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....255	Computer Supplies.....322	Automobile Supplies.....425
10 Livestock.....105	Literature.....167	Real Estate-Wanted To Rent.....260	Toys.....328	Automotive.....427
11 Catering.....106	Modeling.....170	Real Estate For Sale.....261	Games & Recreation.....330	Trucks For Sale.....430
12 Moving Services.....110	Happy Ads.....175	Property For Sale.....265	Camping.....335	Vans For Sale.....440
13 Musicians.....114	Collectibles.....177	Lots & Acreage.....267	Merchandise.....340	Boats For Sale.....445
14 Music Instructors.....115	Crafts/Ceramics.....178	Resort Property.....270	Merchandise/Housewares.....341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....450
15 Music/Supplies.....116	Crafts/Needlework.....180	Condominiums For Sale.....272	Paintball.....346	RV Sales/Rentals.....455
16 Collectibles/Records & CD's.....117	Florist.....183	Stores & Offices For Rent.....274	Recreation.....348	Antique Automobiles.....460
17 Musical Instruments.....120	Military.....187	Stores & Offices For Sale.....276	Sporting Goods.....350	Motorcycles.....465
18 Office Supplies.....125	Printing Services.....189	Beach Property For Rent.....278	Health & Fitness.....352	Bicycle Sales/Services.....470
19 Legal Services.....130	In Memoriam.....190	Beach Property For Sale.....280	Antiques.....360	
20 Call An Expert.....135		Farms & Acreage.....282	Farm Equipment.....365	

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# Accent

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Special Fall Hunting Preview 97-98 season

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ing skills and dusting off equipment is an important part of the success he will have in the field," said Lt. Tony Williams of the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission. "Just as important as skills, though is a through knowledge of laws and keeping the ethics of the sport in mind."

There are some basic laws for hunters in North Carolina and some specific regulations that govern those who wish to practice their sport on base. "Strangely, a lot of hunters don't realize that the rules and regulations developed by each state were actually recommended and endorsed

by hunters," said Williams. "It was their conservation-minded approach to keeping the sport alive that has led to many of the wildlife protection acts and the preservation of vast quantities of game preserves throughout America."

Those game preserves are enjoyed by all people from bird watchers to hikers and campers.

Money for many wildlife conservation efforts comes from a 50-year old excise 11 percent excise tax on hunting and shooting supplies that now raises more than \$400 million per year. A similar tax is now in the works

for fishing supplies and other outdoor gear.

To aid people new to the Lejeune area, or new to hunting, SSgt. Mike Figgins of the Base Game Protectors outlined some preseason things for hunters to accomplish.

First on the list is obviously to obtain the proper licenses for the types of hunting a person wishes to do. All hunters are required to purchase a basic state hunting license. Depending on where and what the hunter is pursuing, the following may apply:

**Big Game Hunting Stamp**  
Required for deer hunting

**Gamelands Permit**  
Required to hunt on all federal game lands and wildlife management areas, to include hunting aboard base.

**State Waterfowl Hunting Stamp**  
Required to hunt migratory waterfowl.

**Federal Waterfowl Hunting Stamp (Duck Stamp)**  
Required to hunt migratory waterfowl.

**Harvest Information Program Card**

A newly established, free of charge, program initiated this year to help conservationists monitor the harvest of migratory birds.

It is of interest to note that a North Carolina "Sportsman License" available for \$40 covers many of the above requirements and includes a fishing license, saving those who both hunt and fish as much as \$25.

To obtain a hunting license military personnel must show proof of being stationed in North Carolina and a hunter safety program certificate from an approved safety course. The requirement for the hunter safety course is waived for those people who have held a hunting license in the past.

Base requirements go a step further. People wishing to hunt on base must obtain the North Carolina license (with gamelands stamp) and pass a written test that covers base regulations as outlined in Base Order

1710.20N. Upon passing the test and paying a \$15 fee the Base Game Protectors will issue a combination hunting/fishing permit that is valid from July 1-30 June.

With all of this documentation in hand, the hunter is ready to head to the field.

"The one thing I tell everyone who hunts is that the most important piece of gear they take to the field is a clear head," said Figgins. "Safety should be everyone's concern and takes precedence over taking any buck or bagging any bird."

Since the preponderance of hunting for deer on Lejeune is done from tree stands, Figgins reminds everyone of the requirement to wear hunter orange even when perched 20 feet off the ground. The only exception to this is when hunting in an "archery only" area.

Tree stand safety in itself is also a pet peeve of many wildlife conservation officers.

"In my opinion, someone who hunts from a tree stand without a safety belt is a fool," said Williams. "The majority of hunting related injuries come from people falling from trees."

He says the first thing a hunter should do after climbing a tree is to attach the safety belt. "It's probably the cheapest piece of gear that a hunter can buy, but its one that can save your life," he said.

Hunters must also be aware of weapon requirements on base. Any weapon that is brought on base must be registered with the Provost Marshall. This can be done by taking the serial number and description of the weapon to PMO and filling out the required paperwork.

There is no rifle hunting allowed on Lejeune, either big bore for deer or small bore for rabbit and squirrel. The small exception to this is the black powder season where muzzle-loading rifles are permitted.

Shotgunners must use a bore between 10 and .410 gauge and only slugs are allowed for the taking of

deer. No buckshot is allowed.

The use of dogs is limited to hunts organized by the base's John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club. Hunters are also restricted from using driving techniques where one group of hunters try to push deer to another group.

"Everything we do and enforce is designed to keep things safe out there," said Figgins. "It may seem trivial to some people, but with the number of people in the woods everyone has to use a lot of common sense."

The Base Game Protectors control the number of people in the woods as the issue the daily passes for each particular hunting area. The establish a maximum number of hunters the area can safely absorb and only issue that many passes. The "Game Warden Shack" begins issuing passes each day of hunting season an hour prior to sunrise and stays open an hour-and-a-half after sunset for hunters to return their passes. They begin issuing daily passes the prior evening on a first come first serve basis.

"Something I'd like to say to all hunters is that we (the game protectors) are here to help people," said Figgins. "Especially people new to the area or new to hunting. Stopping by to talk to us may prevent problems that arise because someone isn't familiar with the area or some of the rules."

The game protectors can be reached at 451-2196.

Another valuable source of information is the Rod and Gun Club which meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in their clubhouse near the bachelor officer's quarters. Meeting with those members can give someone the inside information they will need to be successful and get the most of the hunting season. The Rod and Gun Club also hosts events ranging from shooting contests to hunter education courses.

For more information on the Rod and Gun Club call Dutch Vierow at 451-0184 or after hours at 346-8990.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Mike Broughton practices trailing a deer at Camp Lejeune's Archery Range.

## Bowhunters get a jump on deer season

### National Bowhunters Education Program prepares archers here

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led by Lt. Tony Williams who

overseas 10 wildlife resource officers that work a six-county area surrounding Onslow County. He stressed the importance of quality preparation and ethical requirements of those hunters who head to the field with stick and string.

"It takes years of work to become a proficient gun hunter and archery requires much, much more time and practice," said Williams who has 30 years of bowhunting experience to draw upon. "You can't sit in a classroom or buy video tapes that will teach you what it's like out in the woods. You have to experience the thrills, pressure and little things that go wrong."

Nationwide statistics show that 10 percent of America's population claims to be hunters. Only two percent of these hunters use archery

as their primary means of taking game, demonstrated by the statistics in Onslow county. Only 73 of the 2,427 deer that were reportedly harvested here were taken by bowhunters, while the statewide percentage was 8,270 of 113,117.

The first thing Williams stressed in his day-long class was conduct. Many people around the country don't understand the sport of hunting, and their view of hunters can have a dramatic and long lasting impact on the sport.

"My course is designed to help hunters understand the sport and prevent unethical practices," said Williams. "The laws that I enforce as a game warden have been around since the '60s. Those laws have ensured that the same game my grandfather pursued is still around for me and will be around for my children."

He reminisced about how hunters 30 years ago would literally drive around all day just to see a deer track. Now some places in North Carolina have such strong deer herds that you can't flip a quarter without hitting one. Hunters play an important role in the management of this resource.

"There is no substitute for a hunter spending time learning as much as he can about the sport," said Williams. "They have to talk to experienced hunters, attend classes like this one intended for bowhunting, and learn to be responsible."

He outlined the basic laws that he enforces in North Carolina. The current details about seasons, bag limits and regulations about pursuing game are printed in the latest edition of the North Carolina Inland Fishing, Hunting and Trapping Regulations Digest. This publication is available wherever licenses are sold and should be read by every hunter. Additionally every person intending to hunt or fish on Lejeune must familiarize themselves with Marine Corps Base Order 1710.20N.

"It's good for me to say that in 21 years as an officer I've never had a serious run in with a Marine," said Williams. "They are always respectful and seem more familiar with regulations. It may be because they are new to this area and ensure they read the regulations."

Williams is skilled when it comes to explaining his ideas about ethics and how regulations are a hunter's best friend. In an easy-going manner he led students through some hypothetical situations designed to make them think about their own experiences or perception of hunting. These situations ranged from finding out why the people in



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Master Officer Andy Waldrip, Lt. Tony Williams and Sgt. Ken Bell of the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission conducted a class for Bow hunters.

the class like to hunt to how accurate they were with their bows and arrows.

Nationwide, hunters give the following reasons for hunting: 43 percent hunt for food; 37 percent for sport; 11 percent to enjoy the outdoors; and nine percent for camaraderie. "Most people don't have to hunt now to feed themselves," said Williams. "But there is a satisfaction of sitting down to dinner and knowing that your skill is what put dinner on the table."

"If it is the sport and fellowship that brings people to sport there is probably a desire to be a part of the conservation efforts that will help to preserve our game animals and wilderness areas," he continued. "Someone who truly loves to hunt will be just as satisfied with seeing a deer and not getting a shot as he or she would be if they do get to take the shot."

To measure skill and put his students under pressure, Williams has steel silhouette of a deer with the vital area cut out. He makes them fire arrows from three distances and a good shoot is rewarded with the arrow stuck in the hay bale behind the target. A miss is rewarded with a surrounding "plink" and a shattered arrow.

"They did a test on a hunter and found that he had an at rest heartbeat of 62," said Williams.

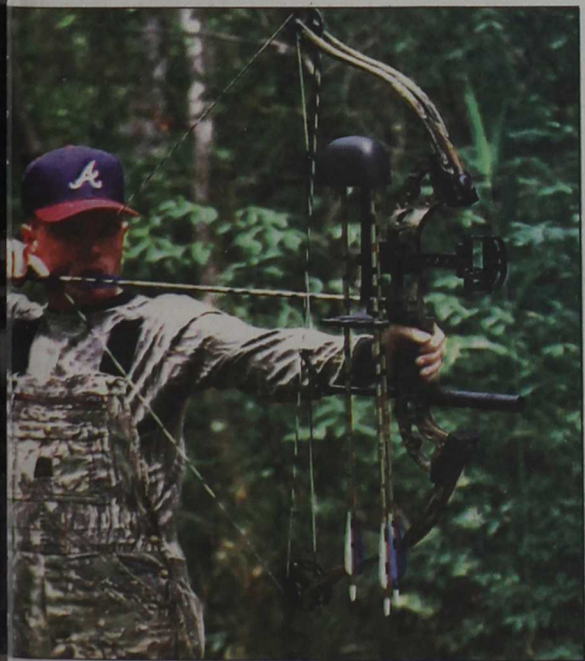
"When a deer walked in front of him it jumped to 172. That has an impact on how well the hunter will shoot. This can only be overcome by practice and confidence in abilities."

As the class when through the paces and underlying purpose of getting hunters together in an educational atmosphere started to become apparent. The groups would talk about the sport and what share information on what makes them successful.

Sgt. Ken Bell, one of Williams' officers explained how this important. "When you've been around for awhile you see that hunters like to talk when they get together," he said. "Most sportsmen like to share their knowledge and this makes it easy for the new guy to learn the 'hows and whys' of success."

"I've been hunting for a long time," said Sgt. David Trull, of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266. "These classes are good sources of information and a good way for a new hunter to get involved and started in the sport."

Williams is available to give classes and will work with groups to schedule them. All he requires is a Saturday and a group of at least 10 students. To reach him and schedule a class call (910) 285-6249.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

David Trull refines his archery skill.



## Fall Hunting Preview

### Base Game Wardens are a part of the conservation, enforcement

GySgt. Tim Shearer  
Globe staff

Seven Marines on base have a unique opportunity to serve the Lejeune community, in an often misunderstood role.

They are called Base Game Protectors and while their job often mirrors that of a civilian game warden, they have a list of duties that is surprising in scope. They are there for everyone from hunters and fishermen to dependents who find a snake in the backyard.

SSgt. Mike Figgins is the lead Marine in this small outfit. He's had a love of the outdoors all his life and a been game protector for the last year. "If a person is a sportsman the opportunity to ensure people are doing things in an ethical manner is important," he said. "I really feel in this job that my Marines and myself are a true part of conservation efforts on base."

The men working for Figgins come from various units on base through the Fleet Assistance Program. They serve as game protectors for six months and have the opportunity to learn a lot about the Marine Corps and working with people. If they are sportsmen they will also come away with a deeper appreciation for the outdoors.

The boys at the game warden shack are busy around the year. With only seven of them to cover the 50,000 acres of Camp Lejeune, the assignment is not a kickback vacation. From hunting season in the fall through spring and summer fishing they are patrolling the base ensuring that regulations are being followed and everyone is safe.

"We're not just out there to write tickets and look for the bad guys,"

said Figgins. "All of us have the concerns and needs of hunters and fishermen in the front of our minds."

This concern ranges from accountability of people out hunting to making sure that everyone who uses the base's outdoor areas gets the most out of the experience. The business they take care of during hunting season exemplifies their role here.

A typical day for them begins an hour before the sun comes up. They are posted as hunters come to the shack to pickup hunting passes on their way to the field and firing-up their vehicles to start their rounds. These rounds include all of the training areas that are open to hunters from the Northeast corner of Lejeune down to Sandy Run.

"It is sometimes misunderstood why we make people get passes to hunt," said Figgins. "There are two important reasons. First is to make sure that the people who are hunting have checked in and are authorized to be there. The other is to provide assistance."

In the name of safety, as on any other wildlife management area, there is an established maximum number of people who can safely hunt in a given area. As hunters check-in each day they are issued two passes, one for the dashboard of their vehicle and one to carry into the field. By driving around and checking vehicles we can tell if there are people out there who haven't checked in with us.

On the flip side, at the end of the day the passes allow them to ensure that everyone has made it out of the field. If a hunter doesn't check back in, the game protectors can go to the area the hunter is hunting in and if something has happened to the individual they will have a starting point

to find him. Also, through the course of the day as one hunter gets finished and turns the pass in it can be passed on to someone else who may want to hunt in that area.

"The days can get long here," said Figgins. "But, for someone like myself, it's fun work."

He went on to describe some of the behind-the-scenes services they provide. Even if someone is not a hunter they may appreciate the day he shows up to remove an errant snake, bear or other critter from their backyard.

"Just recently we got a call from a dependent wife at Tarawa Terrace," he said. "She was downright hysterical, telling us about a snake that slid under her house. I went out on the call and had to crawl under the house to retrieve it."

"Now, let me say that is defiantly erie to be poking around under a house when you know for sure there is something under there that will bite you," he continued. "I had to go from one end to the other and finally found the little guy in the corner looking up at me...I gripped him just as tight as I could with the snake catcher and brought him out."

"Those were some relieved people," he added. "To be there helping them was a good feeling for me."

The snake, a two-foot long copperhead was also probably relieved that Figgins was the guy to catch him. Instead of dispatching the critter, as some people would do, the game protectors take such 'finds' out to the wild to release them. Figgins also has stories about errant bears wandering into base housing.

"We never know what can happen when we come into work," he said. "That keeps it interesting."

As a sportsman Figgins has an



Base Game Protectors are an important part of wildlife management and regulation enforcement on base.

appreciation for the opportunities Marines, both civilian and active duty, have on Camp Lejeune. "It's one of the privileges we earn every time we go into harms way overseas," he said.

He is also interested in sharing his knowledge to people interested in getting started with hunting, fishing or any other outdoor pursuit. Most sportsmen enjoy the camaraderie as much as hunting or fishing. If there is a focal point where someone can go learn from those who are proficient it would be the game warden shack during hunting season as people mill

around telling there stories (true or not) and sharing information.

"Maintaining a good relationship with people who use our outdoor facilities is a bonus," said Figgins. "The people who are concerned about our sports will help us police the area. They are as interested in keeping the quality or hunting and fishing on base as high as possible...that's where sportsmen show that they are conservationists."

As people get started hunting and fishing it is important for them to study and learn the right way of doing things and most importantly the

safe way of doing to taking an ap Safety Course" th a hunting license, der that outlines regulations. Peop on base are requ administered by th that covers inform

"The bottom l the opportunities base is to follow r have questions "Hunters today m are doing things r we preserve our sp

## Dove Season starts the first of September

### New program monitors harvest

GySgt. Tim Shearer  
Globe staff

Most hunters in this area focus their efforts on the whitetail deer or other landbound game.

There is, however, a hidden jackpot of upland and migratory bird hunting available on Lejeune and nearby gamelands. While it may not be as exciting as chasing ruffed grouse in Montana or ringnecked pheasant in Iowa, birdhunters can ply their skills and bag some fine quarry in the Carolinas.

Specifically, there are three classifications of birds available on Lejeune: Migratory waterfowl (ducks and geese), upland game birds (quail and turkey) and migratory game birds (dove, woodcock and snipe).

This year's hunting season throughout the South will open with dove season Sept. 1. There are many areas on Lejeune that offer hunters the opportunity to hunt dove and hunters should focus on areas where dove feed throughout the day. Opening day shooting hours begin at noon while the remainder of the season shooting begins at sunrise. Like all hunting on base, dove hunters are required to check-in at the game warden shack and receive a pass for the desired area. The limit for dove is 12 per day with a possession limit of 24.

The following consolidated information is presented to aid bird hunters in this area:

#### New Law

A major change that will affect dove hunters is the new nationwide Harvest Information Program (HIP) instituted this year. Conservationists are working to get a feel for how many hunters pursue migratory birds. The program begins when a hunter buys his annual license and registers for the program. A HIP card will be issued to anyone who plans to hunt migratory birds and must be carried along with the standard license. At the end of hunting season, questionnaires will be mailed to people registered in the program to determine the number of hours spent hunting, number of birds taken and other information that will help biologists. The hope is to better establish a data base that can help to manage migratory birds. There is no charge for the HIP card, but dove hunters are reminded that it is a requirement for both on and off-base hunting. People who hold a lifetime

North Carolina hunting license will receive information in the mail outlining how they can obtain a HIP card.

#### Where to hunt

Lejeune has a healthy population of migrating doves this year, and Sandy Run is a haven for quail. Off base opportunities for upland birds range from the Hoffman Forrest where quail and grouse can be found to farmlands in the Piedmont area that have growing populations of pheasant as well.

Hunting on private land, as always, requires landowner permission. There are numerous hunt clubs in the area that lease private lands and hold dove shoots and host quail hunters.

Many farmers are willing to let hunters on their land during the week...but remember to always check first and leave the landowner satisfied that you have acted responsibly and taken care of his property.

#### Gundog training

Wildlife Management Areas have various rules regarding the training of dogs. The training of dogs is prohibited on Lejeune between 1 March and 1 Sept. In general, the training of gundogs is limited to areas not being used for other purposes (ie..handicap permit hunts, organized hunts and organized activities involving non-hunters). Additionally, any area that is a bear sanctuary is off-limits for the training of dogs. Check with local regulations before unleashing your dog. At no time while training dogs may the trainer carry any firearms other than those designed to fire blanks for training purposes.

#### Use of dogs on base

Base Order 1710.20N spells out what is and isn't allowed for all hunting activities. Gundogs may be used for pointing, flushing and retrieval of game birds. It is important to note, though, that dogs may not be used to locate, chase or track wounded deer unless it is part of a sanctioned organized hunt. Hunting dogs must remain under the direct control of the hunter.

#### Firearms restrictions

All automatic-loading repeating shotguns being game bird and migratory which are capable of holding shells must have the magazine one-piece metal, wooden that not more than three accommodated at one time in chamber combination. The capable of being removed ing end of the magazine.

#### Blaze orange

All individuals except waterfowl, wild turkey, doves within a bow hunting are interational blaze orange clothing.

#### Nontoxic

No person shall take migratory game birds while possessing shot other than approved shot. This restriction applies to ducks, geese, brant, swans.

#### Bird calls

No hunter shall use electronic records or tapes of migratory bird calls to lure birds.

#### Baiting

No hunter shall use bait such as corn, wheat, salt or other foodstuffs to lure or entice migratory game birds. Baited areas must be baited for 10 days after bait is used.

#### Wanton waste

All migratory game birds must be kept, if possible, and retained in the field by the hunter.

#### Field Dressing

No person shall completely field dress migratory game birds (except tail feathers) and the feathers must remain on the birds while being transported.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Even bird dogs are anxious for the upcoming hunting season.

## It's important to report your harvest information

Why should a hunter go out of his way to report the turkey gobbler he just shot?

How many deer were harvested during the season here in North Carolina?

Was the total deer harvest for this period greater or less than the figure for last season?

How is this information used?

These are questions that often surface during discussions of North Carolina's big game reporting system. The big game reporting system is a procedure which requires that all wild turkey, bear, deer and deer which are harvested by hunters here in the state be reported to any one of approximately 2,700 Wildlife Cooperator Agents or by phone to the Wildlife Resource Commission via a toll

free number.

This procedure became mandatory in the fall of 1976.

Successful game management is based on many factors and individual pieces of information including, in this case, big game harvest figures. The more a game manager knows about population trends and numbers, the easier it is for him to make decisions affecting seasons or other regulatory matters. Sound big game management must be the result of combined efforts of sportsmen and the staff of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

If you have questions about procedures for reporting big game harvests contact the Wildlife Resources Commission. To report a harvest call 1-800-IGOT ONE.

Remember To:

**Be safe -- Be Seen --**

**Be Courteous -- Be Responsible**



## Hunting Season Rules and particulars

	Dec. 9-Jan. 18
Sept. 8-	See the current North Carolina Regulation Digest for particulars on all migratory waterfowl.
loading Oct. 6-	
Oct. 13-	Wild Boar
Sex (gun)	Oct. 13-Nov. 22 and Dec. 15-Jan. 1
x deer may be taken	Bag limits: Daily-1;
ery only Season	Possession-1; Season-2
nd arrow hunting	
d during Muzzle-	Wild Turkey
ason	(bearded turkey only)
s of Either sex sea-	April 11- May 9
ange as biologists	Bag Limits: Daily-1;
e need to control	Possession-2; Season-2
populations.	
	Squirrel
mits: Daily-2;	Oct. 13-Jan. 31
/Season limit-6	Bag limits: Daily-8;
which must be	Possession-16; Season-75
	Rabbit
	Nov. 22-Feb. 28
Oct. 5	Bag limits: Daily-5;
Nov. 30	Possession-10; Season-75
Jan. 11	
mits: Daily 12;	Quail
24	Nov. 22-Feb. 28
hours on opening	Bag limits: Daily-8;
at Noon,	Possession-16; No Season
Season beings one	Limit
before sunrise	
	Grouse
	Oct. 13-Feb. 28
	Bag limits: Daily-3;
	Possession-6; Season 30

## Requirements to hunt on base

Valid N.C. Hunting License  
(with WMA stamp)

Active duty military or authorized civilian

Pass hunter safety test

Posses valid base hunting permit

Obey regulations as spelled out in Base Order  
1710.20N

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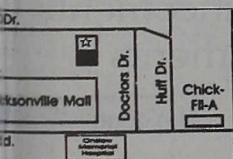
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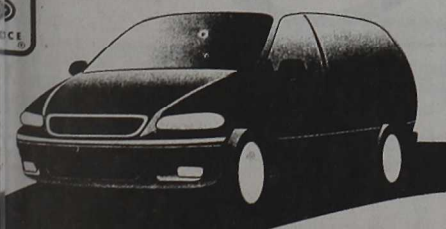
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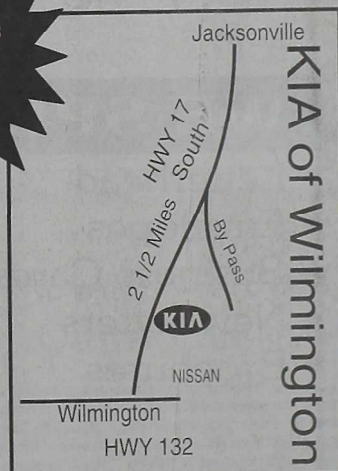
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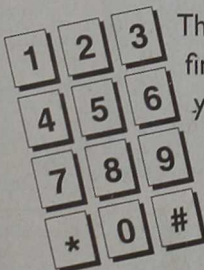
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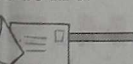


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