

It was 53 years ago when...

Commandant to visit Base

Making his second visit to this base since becoming Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. A.A. Vandegrift will be at Camp Lejeune this week to observe training activities of Marines here. During his visit the Commandant is expected to present to the civilian employees of this base the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond Honor Flag.

The civilian contingent won this flag for maintaining their record of participation in the War Bond campaign for two consecutive months.

On Friday, Vandegrift is expected to visit Trailer Camp and Midway Park and watch Marines training at Camp Knox, Montford Point and Tent Camp.

On Saturday, he is expected to witness a review of the Women Reserve Officer Candidate graduation and inspect areas of the WR Schools and WR Battalion.

The Globe, Oct. 11

New liberty pass, rules for Lejeune

The authorization of a new liberty card was announced last week together with new regulations governing leave, furlough and liberty for Camp Lejeune personnel.

Henceforth, ID cards will not be used as liberty cards but will remain in the possession of all personnel at all times. Liberty cards will be issued only at the beginning of liberty hours and must be turned in when returning from liberty.

The new regulations of leave furlough, and liberty are as follows:

Not more than 50 percent of the strength of a unit may be on leave, furlough or liberty at one time.

Emergency leaves and furloughs may be granted at any time by officers authorized to grant leave/furlough. The urgency of any emergency will be decided by the granting officer.

Death or serious illness of immediate members of the family or extremely serious personal contingencies are sufficient grounds for emergency leave and furlough should not exceed 30 days per fiscal or enlistment year.

The Globe, Nov. 15

President Roosevelt inspects Lejeune

President Roosevelt visited Camp Lejeune this week, inspecting troops and training areas in a two and a half-hour tour Monday afternoon.

It was the Commander-in-Chief's first appearance at this base.

The Chief Executive was welcomed by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Base Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Training Command; and Col. R. H. Pepper, Base Chief-of-Staff, all of whom boarded the Presidential Special Train when it came to a halt in the Base Industrial Area.

A ceremonial welcome, including four Ruffles and four Flourishes, and "Hail to the Chief" played by the Marine Corps Band, took place as the motorcade stopped at the parade ground opposite Bldg. 1, at the Traffic Circle.

The Globe, Dec. 22

Commandant praises African-American Marines

African-American Marines are revered because of their bravery in the front lines at Saipan, Guam and Peleiu. The word that means most to the Marines was being passed along the Marine Corps grapevine yesterday following comments by the Commandant — Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, himself winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The word is that the African-American Marines are no longer on trial. They're Marines, period.

The Commandant has taken pains to make this clear to groups of officers assembled to hear him, from camps in the Southwest Pacific to the training areas at Camp Lejeune.

The Globe, Jan. 3

New Marine officers' school now instituted at Quantico

WASHINGTON — Formation of a new and streamlined Marine Officers school at Quantico, Va., to turn out platoon leaders in 16 weeks of training conducted primarily under field conditions, was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The new platoon Commanders' School replaces the old 20-week Officers' Candidates Class and Reserve Officers' School combination which produced thousands of junior officers for the Marine Corps during its expansion from 280,000 to 470,000 men.

Students who successfully complete the school will be commissioned second lieutenants at the end of the course. Under the former plan students were commissioned at the end of 10 weeks and attend Reserve Officers School for an additional 10 weeks.

The Globe, Jan. 31



MARINE MAIL: How easy would electronic publications make our life

The following Marine Mail was received from Capt. Mark E. Lyon, MCB Camp Pendleton (edited for length):

I believe the Marine Corps could save many thousands of dollars each year on publications if all pubs were simply scanned into Acrobat PDF or other electronic format. The advantage of the PDF format is that this file could not be easily changed (accidentally or purposefully). With the wide availability of networked computers, access to these files would be very easy. Most Marines, when viewing a publication, need to see only a small number of paragraphs, and a large number of publications on any

given shelf are only viewed a few times a year. The great cost of printing publications simply to satisfy an occasional need is not a prudent use of scarce dollars, especially when an alternative is available.

The electronic publications could be distributed in several ways: e-mail to control points at each installation or major command; compact disk, or a HQMC Publications Homepage. If commands absolutely must have printed copies, they could provide the appropriate file to the local Defense Printing Service office.

For those commands that can justify distribution of paper copies, this option should still be available. Some units are not still not

highly automated, so viewing and printing PDF files may be a challenge.

Capt. Mark E. Lyon

The following reply was provided by Mr. Leo J. Kelly, Director of Administration and Resource Management, HQMC:

Thank you for your Marine Mail. Headquarters Marine Corps has been exploring various means to get into an electronic publishing environment at a minimum of risk or cost to the taxpayer. The creation of the Marine Corps Electronic Library began during FY95. MCDEL is an ASCII text library with appended PCX graphics of Distribution Statement "A" Marine Corps di-

rectives. MCDEL support distribution of electronic for tagging techniques, available on CD-ROM available via the Marine Corps University MCDN; HQMC's MCCDC hub/wid MARFORRES RNE and the Internet (using Your unit will MCDEL on CD-ROM quarter, and can or via MCPDS.

Commandant's Reading List In Many a Strife

General Gerald C. Thomas and the U.S. Marine Corps 1917-1956

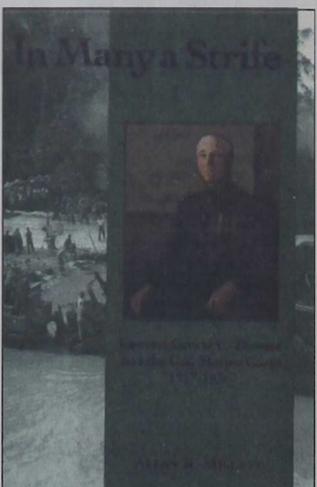
by Allan R. Millet

Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md. 1993

A veteran of both world wars and the Korean War, Gen. Gerald C. Thomas helped change the Marine Corps in the twentieth century. Though not as well known as John Lejeune, Chesty Puller, and A. A. Vandegrift, he was, as this book clearly demonstrates, responsible for the transformation of the Marines into a highly effective amphibious assault force and Cold War force-in-readiness.

Thomas' career paralleled this transformation. He began as an enlisted Marine, fighting at Belleau Wood and other key engagements and earning a Silver Star, Purple Heart, and battlefield commission. Advancing steadily in rank between the wars, he helped create the Fleet Marine Force, which gave the Corps its amphibious assault mission. In 1942, as operations officer and Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine Division, Thomas directed the Marine Corps' new landing forces at Guadalcanal.

Following the war, Thomas became Director of Plans and Policies, Headquarters Marine Corps, and Command-



ing General of the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center. From April through September 1951, he commanded the 1st Marine Division during heavy fighting in Korea. From 1952 to 1954, Thomas served as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, where he continued to emphasize the importance of modernization, training, and readiness.

With this book, the well-known military historian and Marine Corps Reserve Colonel Allan R. Millet provides not only an assessment of General Thomas' career but an objective analysis of the creation of the modern Marine Corps. At the same time, he offers an expert interpretation of the "inside" leadership of the Marine Corps.

Composite score or cutting score, both possess a specific purpose

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS — Composite score or cutting score — which one gets you promoted to corporal or sergeant?

The answer is "both." But each score has a specific purpose.

The distinction is important and is one that manpower officials believe may be confusing to some Marines. "We have seen Marines 'chasing the cutting score' instead of working to improve their composite score," said Capt. Mark Grillo, enlisted career force manager at Headquarters Marine Corps. "Part of the problem is that they don't have a clear understanding of the composite score promotion process."

Unlike promotions to private first class and lance corporal, which are based on time-in-service, time-in-grade, and the commander's recommendation, promotions to corporal and sergeant require a deeper examination of the Marine's overall performance. Performance plus room to promote within the Marine's military occupational specialty determines how many and who earns the next stripe. The composite score reflects a Marine's performance; the cutting score reflects how many openings are available for promotion in a specific military occupational specialty.

Let's examine the promotion process for corporals and sergeants from the ground up — eligibility, computation of the composite score, and the purpose of a cutting score.

Eligibility: The first step is meeting minimum time-in-grade and time-in-service requirements — 8 months TIG/12 months TIS for corporal; 12 months TIG/24 months TIS for sergeant. The second step is the commanding officer's favorable recommendation. Eligibility does not equal automatic promotion, however.

Composite score: Recommending someone for promotion to corporal or sergeant implies the commander's deep confidence in a Marine's performance and leadership abilities. To ensure the most deserving individuals within an MOS are promoted, the Marine Corps uses the composite score system.

Composite scores are computed automatically, based on information entered into the Marine Corps Total Force System by a Marine's administrative office. This information includes the Marine's rifle qualification and PFT score, proficiency/conduct markings, TIG/TIS, special duty points, and self-education points. Unless a Marine's performance drops, the composite score

should increase each time, if only through accrued TIG and TIS. MCI courses, off-duty education, and participation in the command recruiting program are guaranteed score builders, as are improved PFT and rifle range scores.

It is important to remember that a Marine's composite score remains in effect for three months (one promotion quarter). This is what confuses some Marines, according to Grillo.

"To allow enough time to compute the composite score, units must report the information on eligible Marines 45 days before the start of the promotion quarter," Grillo explained. "The score is then reported 30 days before the quarter begins. What happens in many instances is that a Marine may run a better PFT, for example, after the information has been reported. So for three months, the composite score reflects a previous PFT. Cutting scores, on the other hand, are computed monthly for each MOS.

Cutting score: The cutting score is a manpower management tool which ensures the proper grade distribution in each MOS. Cutting scores are determined monthly and are based on the number of vacancies to be filled. Promotions are made in descending composite score precedence. For example, if an MOS has room for 15 Marines to be promoted to corporal in the first month of the promotion quarter and 49 Marines have composite scores in that MOS, the cutting score will be established to promote those with the top 15 scores. The remaining Marines will stay in the eligible pool for when the next month's cutting score is released. Again, it is important to remember that a composite score remains in effect for three months.

"The promotion process has been the subject of numerous Marine Mails," Grillo said. "In fact, the decision to promote monthly to corporal and sergeant was the result of one letter from a Marine. Career development is a top priority, and we'll continue to look for ways to improve the system. My best advice to Marines looking to move into or through the NCO ranks is to concentrate on being the best Marine they can, take time to understand the promotion system, and pursue career builders like special duty and education."

For more information on enlisted promotions, Marines should consult Marine Corps Order 1400.32B (Marine Corps Promotion Manual, Volume 2)

Fred Carr, HQMC

PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE

The Marine Corps Values Program is designed to instill, reinforce every Marine our Core Values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment of general down to the newest recruits and officer candidates. Commitment are the very ethos of our character which must be of all who wear the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor. It is every Marine teach these values to junior Marines through their impeccable society by the same.

Sgt. Lopez receives Navy

While serving as patrol leader with Company B, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion Sept. 2, 1967, near Khe Sanh, Republic of Vietnam, Sgt. Jose G. Lopez courageously led his Marines to repel an enemy attack that could have easily annihilated his patrol.

As Lopez's patrol was inserted into enemy-controlled territory, he spotted several enemy soldiers attempting to surround his position. It was then that he and his men came under devastating automatic weapons and small-arms fire.

Lopez quickly deployed his Marines and returned fire. He also called for and directed air strikes against the numerically superior force. After destroying the enemy position, Lopez moved his patrol from an exposed position and es-

tablished a hasty spotted six enemy his position, Lopez counterattacked and rifle fire. He then enemy moving to Again disregarding Lopez and another takers with grenades With the enem thwarted, Lopez di strikes, destroying tions and cutting o reinforcements. He tiative and led his p as the enemy contin by air strikes. For his actions t awarded the Navy

Play your holiday

Before we start thinking about putting our summer toys away a little reflection on "how it's going so far."

Since the beginning of the Memorial Day holiday period and Aug. 18, Sailors and Marines have died in traffic crashes and 10 more have died in other off-duty mishaps. The summer death prediction through the Labor Day holiday brings the total to 52. Here are some of the reasons why we've already lost 44 shipmates and Marines:

Fatigue is a factor in numerous vehicle crashes and drownings. Sleep-deprivation is a one-way ticket to disaster. Lack of sleep causes reduced energy, greater difficulty concentrating, depressed moods, poor work performance and a greater risk for accidents. Proper rest before strenuous activities or lengthy drives is a must.

Since the Memorial Day Holiday, seven Sailors and two Marines have died on motorcycles. If you're riding during the Labor Day holiday period be ready for the increased traffic — which brings with it aggressive drivers, impatient kids, school buses, highway congestion and lots of people not intent on looking for motorcycles. Even with the best riding strategies and all your protective gear, you're approximately 16 times more likely to die in a motorcycle crash than as an automobile crash.

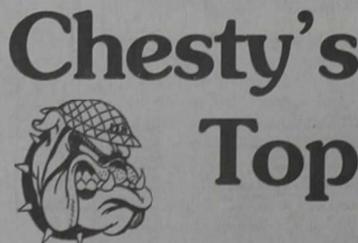
Some strategies to keep in mind: increase awareness and attention, stay away from alcohol or places where oth-

ers are drinking, wear safety helmet and ne to anyone. Stay upri and riding smart.

The same logic motorcycle's watery ski" or personal wa PWC is the closest yo rocket — some are more than 60 m.p.h. things rapidly increa line and your risk o like on land, high spe time and the possibi nevers. Our latest " a young sailor drivin in a high-traffico bo

Witnesses said he into the path of an a high speed while loo rection. Emergency futile. If you're goi use the following r how to swim — ev a personal flotation rules of the road, be your PWC's operati drink water and sof keep a sharp lookou

This isn't compli portant. So importan difference between Before you step on crack that throttle, m to drive responsibly. fun. See you after L



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will guarantee to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good!

- 1) When was the garrison cap introduced to the Marine Corps?
- 2) Prior to being reinstated in 1958, when was the rank of lance corporal in the rank structure?
- 3) Who was PFC LeRoy Seals?
- 4) What year did Montford Point shut down as an all-black training area?
- 5) Who said, "It is the proverbial that the well-dressed soldiers behaved soldiers?"
- 6) What VMF-121 Marine pilot with 26 kills would later become a Medal of Honor recipient?
- 7) Who was the first African American to receive the Silver Star?
- 8) Who said, "positions are seldom lost because they have been most invariably because the leader has decided in his own mind cannot be held?"
- 9) What Marine commanded an Army division during World War II?
- 10) What Marine was the pioneer of Marine Corps aviation?

Answers

1) 1917; 2) 1951; 3) Capt. Roy S. Geiger; 4) 1954; 5) Capt. John A. Lejeune; 6) PFC Luther

Secretary sees son lieutenant

MARINE CORPS Secretary of the Navy reviewing official School graduation Dalton had the opp the newest officers to Marine Corps. But m was the rare distincti the gold bars on t est son.

William C. "C Dalton received his m missioned officer from father and now also a "I've always been prouder than I was too. He's a fine young m proud with his leader son he is. I'm proud Marine officer and t

In a private commi the parade, fami se. Chris raise his oath of office and h ing him a second lie Marine Corps pinn

"To see your son and raise his right office to be a Mari makes your heart sw ary Dalton. "He re formation in 10 wee fier Candidate Sch of taking candida Marine officers, it Dalton family."

The new lieuten School, a six-month sioned officers mus

Marines h vets ge

MARINE CA PENDLETON, Cal rines recently help ans get back on the Stand Down at San

The program, s Nachison and Robe veterans off the stree medical care, rehabi ment opportunities.

Stand Down be Keuren saw how m were veterans. "O

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Alexander A. Vandegrift (9) Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune (3) The first African American killed on

War II (4) 1949 (5) Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune (6) Joseph I. Fox (7) PFC Luther

(8) During the Indian Wars of the 1830s (9) Capt. Roy S. Geiger

Secretary of the Navy sees son become lieutenant of Marines

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton was the reviewing official for a recent Officer Candidate School graduation parade at Brown Field.

Dalton had the opportunity to review 236 of the newest officers to be commissioned into the Marine Corps. But more exhilarating, perhaps, was the rare distinction of swearing in and pinning the gold bars on the shoulders of his youngest son.

William C. "Chris" Dalton, now 2nd Lt. Dalton received his first hand shake as a commissioned officer from a man he knows as his father and now also as his boss.

"I've always been proud of him but never prouder than I was today," said Secretary Dalton. "He's a fine young man and has always made us proud with his leadership and the quality of person he is. I'm proud that he chose to become a Marine officer and to pursue this opportunity."

In a private commissioning ceremony following the parade, family and friends gathered to see Chris raise his right hand and receive the oath of office and have the gold bars designating him a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps pinned upon his shoulders.

"To see your son standing there in uniform and raise his right hand and take the oath of office to be a Marine officer is something that makes your heart swell with pride," said Secretary Dalton. "He really has undergone a transformation in 10 weeks. I think the staff at Officer Candidate School does an outstanding job of taking candidates and making them into Marine officers. It was a very proud day for the Dalton family."

The new lieutenant now heads to The Basic School, a six-month school all newly-commissioned officers must attend.

Chad E. McMeen

Marines help homeless vets get off streets

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Camp Pendleton Marines recently helped San Diego's homeless veterans get back on their feet during the 10th annual Stand Down at San Diego High School.

The program, started in 1987 by Dr. John Nachison and Robert Van Keuren, gets homeless veterans off the street and provides them with food, medical care, rehabilitation programs, and employment opportunities.

Stand Down began after Nachison and Van Keuren saw how many of San Diego's homeless were veterans. "One-third of the people on the

street are veterans. It's about 40 percent here in San Diego," said Nachison, an Army veteran himself.

After the first Stand Down in San Diego, the idea spread. "There were 90 events last year, including ones in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, and New York," Nachison said.

The program is more than just a show of goodwill. "Nearly one-third of the people here won't return to homelessness. We can get them out," said Ron Stark, a retired Navy chief and logistics coordinator of Stand Down.

To set up the Stand Down, Marines from 1st Force Service Support Group and Seabee's from Construction Battalion, Unit 405, Naval Air Station, North Island gave a helping hand.

There are many reasons why such a large percentage of the homeless are veterans. "We see a lot of combat vets. War seriously affects these people. Some of it has to do with the transition between military and civilian life," Nachison said.

LCpl. Matt Hagerman

CMC speaks on diversity at annual NNOA conference

WASHINGTON — "Organizations such as the Montford Point Marines and National Naval Officers Association keep the military in the eyes and the souls of the American People," Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak told those gathered for the 25th annual NNOA conference last month.

The NNOA's charter is to support the mission of the sea services of the United States by improving and assisting in minority recruitment, identifying minority problem areas, encouraging maximum minority participation in the sea services, establishing and maintaining a positive image of the sea services in the minority communities, and promoting camaraderie among its members.

Krulak and other service leaders, such as Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jay Johnson, and Commandant of the Coast Guard Adm. Robert Kramek, were in Annapolis, Md., for the conference which was themed "Building Readiness for New Horizons."

"No organization — military or government — can be truly productive unless we capitalize on our diversity," Krulak said. "We must take the strengths of every individual and meld them into a whole that is stronger than the sum of its parts."

"I believe in my heart that there is no institution on the face of this earth so committed to moving forward as one team," he continued. "It is our intent that there be no institution on earth better at ensuring that each member works in an environment where respect of an individual is part and parcel."

The silver anniversary conference featured more than 30 hours of professional military education, including workshops, seminars, and exhibits to enhance professional knowledge and overall awareness.

Capt. Pat Johnson

ACMC flies, examines new Cobra helicopter technology

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, New River — The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps recently flew with the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-269 "Gunrunners" in an AH-1W Super Cobra and tried out the latest in laser targeting systems during a visit to the air station.

General Richard I. Neal's last flight in a Cobra was in 1980, and he said he was delighted to get the chance to fly again. His excitement was understandable, especially after firing seven high explosive rockets, and 200 rounds from the Cobra's 20mm cannon.

Neal also got the chance to use the new, embedded global position laser targeting system designed for pinpointing range and target coordinates.

Using Weapons and Tactics Instruction concepts, Lt. Col. Mark D. Mahaffey, commanding officer of the Gunrunners and former WTI instructor, recently devised a plan to use the laser targeting system for call-for-fire exercises with 10th Marine Regiment's artillery units at Camp Lejeune.

"Feeding coordinates to the artillery unit's fire control center and eliminating the math and guesswork... is a major plus with this new system," said 1st Lt. Ryan S. Rideout, a 269 Cobra pilot. "It brings the error factor down and eliminates one of the hardest skills to learn — distance and range in a variety of environments."

According to Maj. Jeff Hewlett, executive officer for the Gunrunners, the squadron's pilots have been using the system for supporting arms training and recombined arms exercise work-ups. "It makes our fire support procedures quicker and more accurate. It also saves time, aircrew workload and ammunition, and, most importantly, it can hit steel on targets more quickly."

All of the Gunrunners' Cobras participating in upcoming combined arms exercises will be equipped with EGL and a new radio, which is also part of the upgrade package for AH-1W Super Cobras.

Neal was instantly impressed with the improvements to the Cobra since he last flew it. "It was 150 percent better than I expected," he said. "Being able to lock the laser onto the target makes it hard to miss, even if you're moving. It's great!"

SSgt. Jeff Landis



The Bell-430 ran non-stop for two days, giving Marines at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, a feel for the new generation of four-bladed helicopters.

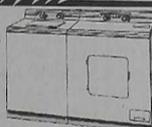
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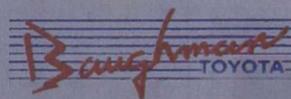
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MWR Events

Concert in the Park Series continues

Enjoy the sounds of The Hamiltons Sunday beginning at 5 p.m., at the Marston Pavilion Waterfront. Bring your blankets, chairs, and picnic baskets and relax with the whole family. Admission is free. Rain location is inside Marston Pavilion. For more information, please call 451-3375.

"Wingin' It" night at Staff NCO Club

Football season is back on Monday nights and so is "Wingin' It" night at Attitudes, the Staff NCO Club. Wings are Only 5 cents for members and 10 cents for non-members. Try out our buffalo wings with our various sauces either mild, medium, hot, and super hot which weeds out the men from the boys!

Stop by, have some wings and cheer on your favorite team! For more information, call 451-1534.

Free concert with Michael Twitty

The Legend continues as Central Area Recreation Center presents Micheal Twitty, the #1 son and the best friend a songs ever had, will appear in-concert Thursday beginning 7 p.m. at the back lawn of the recreation center.

Bring your chairs and enjoy the music. Refreshments are available at Paradise Point. For more information, please call 451-3375.

Riseley Pier annual closing schedule

Riseley Fishing Pier will be closed on Thursday at 1 p.m. to allow military exercises. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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 Thursday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Camp Johnson Oct. 1 noon-6 p.m.
 Courthouse Bay Oct. 6 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Register your child with Child Development Services

Child Development Services Central registration hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. To register, sponsors must bring a current immunization record (per child), sponsor's current LES/pay stub, spouse's current LES/pay stub/college schedule, spouse's/child's social security number, and Family Care Plan (if required). There is a \$12 annual nonrefundable registration fee. For further information, call CDS at 451-2162/2653.

ID Center's holiday hours

The Base ID Card Center will close at noon today and will reopen at noon Tuesday in observance of the Labor Day Holiday. For more information, contact GySgt. Braithwaite/SSgt. Alleyne 451-3040/3049/2727.

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.

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 at 5 p.m. in 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.

Craft shop to resume original hours

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club Hidden Talents Craft Shop will resume hours Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. beginning Thursday. Registration for the Fall Craft Show will begin Oct. 1. For more information, call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

Commissary will close for Labor Day

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed for Labor Day and Tuesday. Call 451-2172 for more information.

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.

Briefs

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.

Looking for a few good men, again

The 2d Counterintelligence Unit is seeking first term corporals and sergeants who seek unique, challenging and diverse working environments while deployed in small teams.

All applicants must be 21 years old, a U.S. citizen, possess a 110 GT score, eligible for a top secret security clearance based on a Special Background Investigation, and be willing to submit to a CI scope polygraph examination.

Prior to attending the 17-week formal MOS course at Virginia Beach, Va., perspective applicants will complete an on-the-job training period at Camp Lejeune.

Marines interested in a lateral move to the 0211 MOS community can familiarize themselves with MCO 3850.1, Policy and Guidance for Counterintelligence Activities.

If you feel you have the necessary prerequisites and personal drive and initiative to be a Counterintelligence Marine, contact SSGT. Hutchins or Sgt. Montano at 451-1067.

Lejeune High School schedules Open House

Lejeune High School's Open House for parents will be Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

The session will begin with a brief PTO meeting in the new auditorium, then parents will follow their students' schedule to meet each of the teachers.

Planning to separate from the military?

Meet 1,200 companies, at one time, and get direct company interviews, worldwide.

Officers' Wives welcomes new members

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' annual "Welcome Aboard Coffee" will be held on Monday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m.-noon and 7-9 p.m. in the Carolina Lejeune Officers' Club.

There is no charge and light refreshments will be served. Childcare is available through the Childcare Center.

Reservations are needed and nonresident childcare will also be available.

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

Marines need recruiter's assistance

Presently, recruiters at the 4th Marine District are looking for fleet Marines to fill temporary positions. Here's a rare opportunity to recruit in southern Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, D.C., as well as some surrounding areas.

During the 30-day PTAD, privateers will earn instant promotions while in the field. Lance corporals and corporals can earn instant promotions while in the field. Composite scores up to 100 points; special fitness reports to enhance resumes.

As with all permissive duty, Marines must reach their desired place of temporary assignment at their own expense. They will be guaranteed lodging arrangements and transportation throughout the 30-day assignment.

If you think you can help the Marine Corps find a few good men and women, while increasing your score or career value, call the 4th MCD PTAD Command representative, at DSN 977-4647/4650 or local (717) 770-4650, for all the details or to get involved in this outstanding program.

Human Services

Volunteers needed for Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15 every year. This year's celebration at Camp Lejeune will be Sept. 20 from 2-8 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. Volunteers are needed from each Hispanic country to participate in the booth competition in which the country with the best displays are presented with prizes. If you would like to work on the booth from your country, or you have items to display, call MSgt. Sue McLaughlin at 451-8827. A car show will be held as part of the festival. For more information, contact Petty Officer 2d Class Lira at 451-4560 or Petty Officer 1st Class Quezada at 451-4196/4020.

September Key Volunteer Training

Tuesday	Introduction	6-9 p.m.
Sept. 9	Resource I	6-8 p.m.
Sept. 16	Resource II	6-8:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Communication	6-8 p.m.
Sept. 30	Coordinator	6-9 p.m.

All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer. Recommend Key Volunteer Training be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Register by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Childcare will be

provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Job Fair planned

The Job Fair is coming to Camp Lejeune! Over 120 employers are expected to attend the Oct. 8 event at Goettge Memorial Field House. The doors will open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Companies and government organizations will be seeking all levels of experience and background. Job seekers can anticipate opportunities in manufacturing, law enforcement, computer technology, heavy equipment, aviation, counseling, and many other fields. Workshops are available at the Family Service Center to help you prepare for the Job Fair. Call 451-5340, ext. 126.

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.

Couples Communication Workshop set

The Family Counseling Center holds Couples Communication Workshops every Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. in the FCC (Bldg. 41) classroom. This educational

workshop is for couples to explore issues of trust, self-responsibility, conflict resolution, and respectful communication with each other. To register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Childcare is available by calling 451-3828 in advance.

DORS Workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held Sept. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Building 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Learn how to effectively complete the DORS application form. Call 451-5340 ext. 100/101 to register. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Hidden Job Market Search

The Family Service Center is offering a Hidden Job Market workshop Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. The seminar

focuses on special interest topics such as the market place, effective job searching techniques and analyzing job offers. To register call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Alcohol Treatment Facility changes its hours

The Alcohol Treatment Facility's hours will change to 5:30-7 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23. The purpose behind the change is to increase service members' availability to community care and still allow them to take care of their family needs. This, however, will not affect the facility's ability to accept new patients. We are currently accepting several patients. We are currently accepting several patients. We are currently accepting several patients. Please call 451-1954 ext. 134 for admission information.

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.

Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 86	High 86	High 88	High 90	High 87
Low 68	Low 64	Low 66	Low 68	Low 66

The Globe
 Vol. 59 No. 30
 Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith
 Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
 Capt. Ricardo T. Player
 Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
 Phone Number 451-5655

Globe Officer: 1stLt. Gabrielle Margulas Chapin
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The editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-5655.

At the Movies
 Aug. 29-Sept. 1
Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	George of the Jungle
	9:30 p.m.	Nothing to Lose
Saturday	1 p.m.	George of the Jungle
	7 p.m.	Hercules
	9:30 p.m.	Nothing to Lose
Sunday	2 p.m.	George of the Jungle
	7:30 p.m.	Hercules
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Face Off
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Operation Cross
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Hercules
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Face Off

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Face Off
	9:30 p.m.	Hercules
Saturday	7 p.m.	Hercules
	9:30 p.m.	Face Off
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Hercules
	7 p.m.	Face Off
Thursday	7 p.m.	Nothing to Lose

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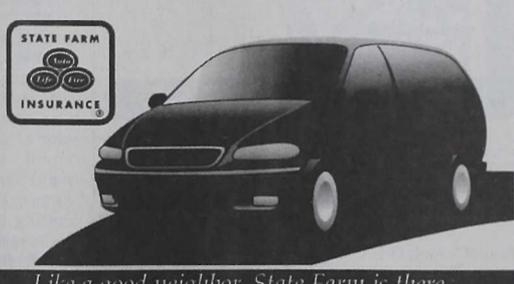
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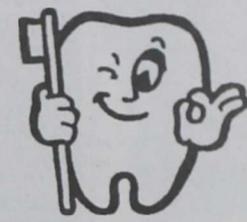
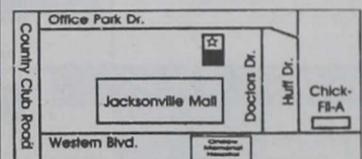


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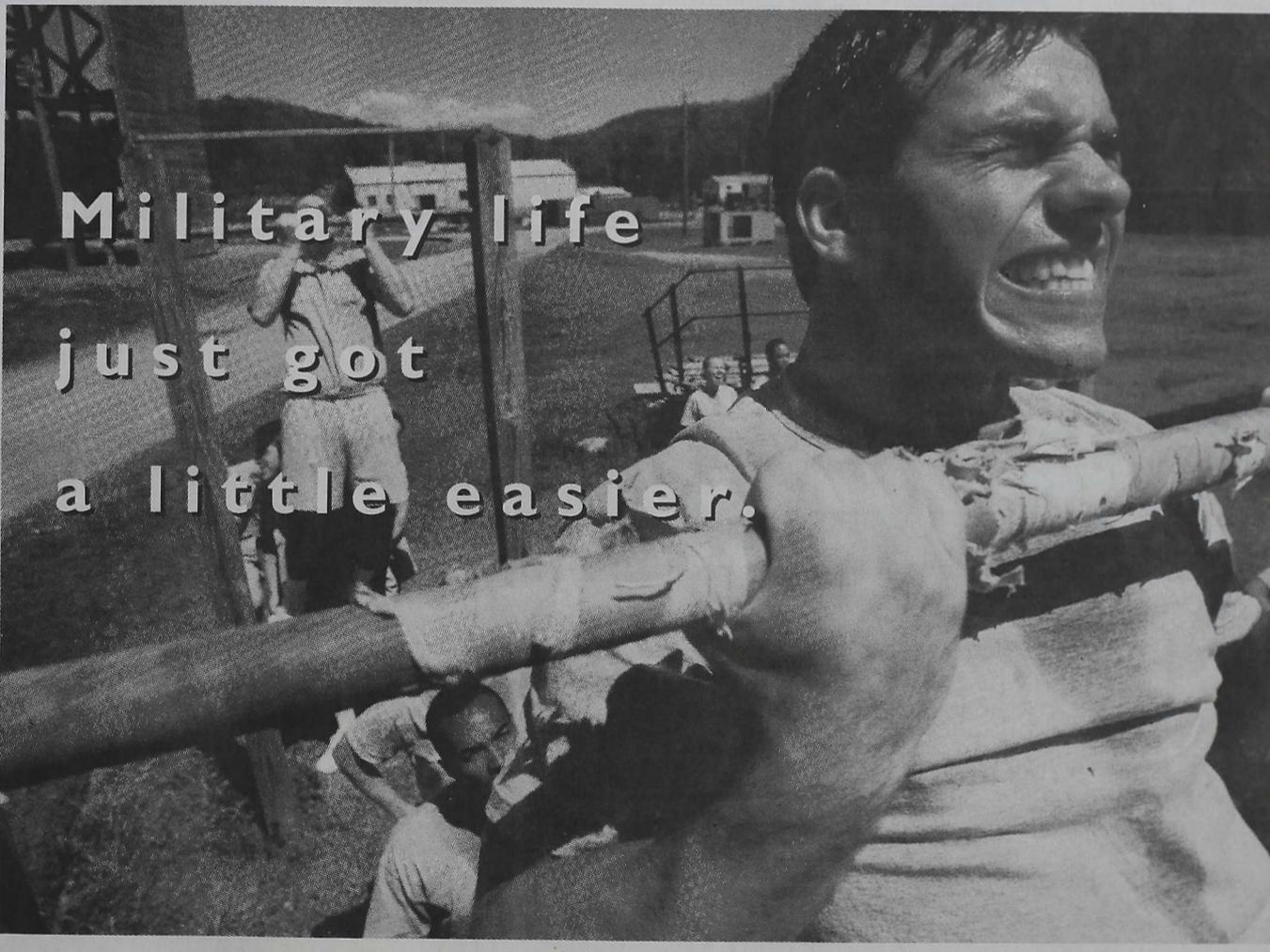
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC		PROTESTANT	
Sunday Masses		Saturday Worship	Protestant Chapel, Communion 5 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship	
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)		Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.	Brig	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
Saturday Masses		Sunday School	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses		Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.	Brig	7 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.	Midweek Devotional Service	
Baptism Class		Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.		
Confessions			
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain	4 p.m.		
		SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
		Phone Contact	451-5100
		EASTERN ORTHODOX	
		Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
		ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)	
		Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
		Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
		If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744

Christianity.Net

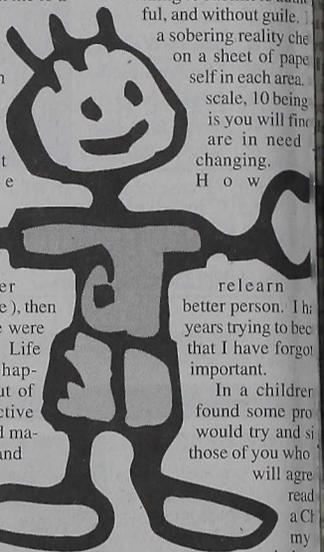
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Chaplain's Corner Childlike or Childish

By Chaplain Bob Vance,
MCTBn, SOI

Every year as school starts, for my children, I can't help but reminisce about my upbringing and the fun I had growing up. School, for me, was a blast, although as I progressed through the grades it became increasingly more laborious. I always enjoyed recess, taking a little time out from the hustle and bustle of the day. Who could forget the afternoon milk and cookie break, followed by a short nap with the prized blanket. Homework was never too difficult, when I was little, usually it had to do with Mom helping me read a book that took me to a distant land or on a "Dr. Seuss" adventure. The rest of the day was spent doing things that made me feel even better: playing with my best friend, climbing trees and splashing in every mud puddle we could find. When it was time to come home we could always hear Mom or Dad calling (we never really ventured too far from home), then it was off to the bath before we were allowed near the dinner table. Life was very simple then, what happened? I guess I just grew out of those childlike and nonproductive ways...now I am a sophisticated mature adult with so much to do and so much to accomplish. Something just doesn't look right with this picture, does it?



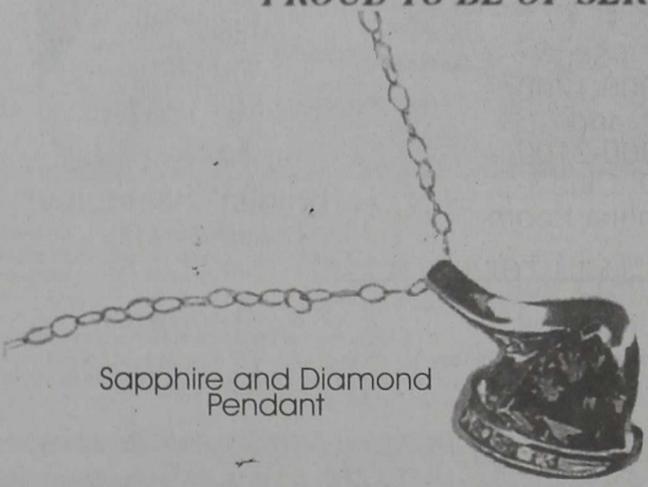
you hurt someone's feeling common to, say quickly thank and to give them a big hug was real big, you even gave out of your lunch bag. No think of, knowingly, taking ping on another for personal We can learn a great deal especially by looking at the constantly at our feet. The clear picture of what we need life and the next. "Become such is the kingdom heaven little child such a great example? Because they are teaching to submit to authority, and without guile. a sobering reality che on a sheet of paper self in each area. scale, 10 being is you will find are in need changing. How relearn better person. I have years trying to become that I have forgotten important. In a childre found some pro would try and si those of you who will agree read a Cf my help r his words before it grows to me, guide me, walk beside my way. Teach me all that I need Him some day.) I am a child c ings are in store; if I but learn live with him once more (refr I hope that each one of ourselves and figure out how as a little child, again! May C this great endeavor.

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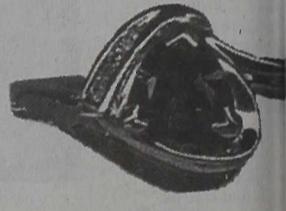
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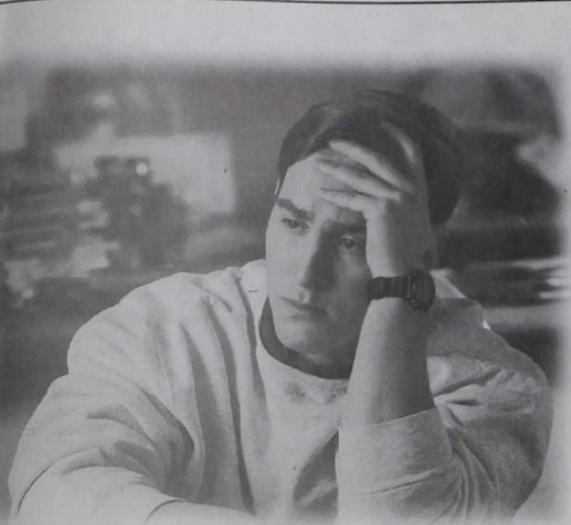
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This Week In **MWR**

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
29	30	31	1	2	3	4

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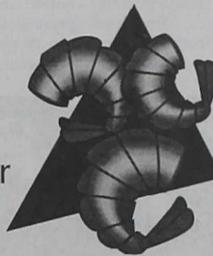
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- THE SAINT
- THE ENGLISH PATIENT
- SELENA
- FATHERS' DAY
- VOLCANO
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- KEYS TO TULSA
- COMMANDMENTS

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2d LAR helps educate others on new technology

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Marines from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance (LAR) Battalion under the direction of a representative from Marine Corps Systems Command, recently filmed a training video to support sustainment training within the LAR community on inspection, installation, startup, alignment and operation of the Precision Gunnery System (PGS).

This is a strap-on laser training device for the 25mm Light Armored Vehicle able to pinpoint gunnery errors almost immediately after training.

Corporal John Mulvey, LCpl. Derek Boyan and LCpl. Brian Standerfer from Headquarters Company served as actors, standing long hours in their vehicle suits, under a hot sun, while the training video was shot. The video covered the inspection and installation of the PGS.

Twenty PGS units costing \$57,000 each are in 2d LAR Bn.'s inventory along with three computers and two control guns. The tank community has 30 similar systems, called the Tank Weapon Gunnery Simulation System (TWGSS).

It is relatively easy to install, according to Keith Dunson, Saab Training Systems representative, who came to supervise the mounting procedure. An experienced crew can have the system completely up in 20 minutes.

The training film will serve as an instruction tool for LAR units throughout the Corps, educating new Marines on the system and refreshing the memory of the seasoned, ac-

ording to Capt. Bill Mattes, TWGSS/PGS project manager, Marine Corps Systems Command. It is the latest training device LAR battalions in the Marine Corps use to simulate force-on-force and precision gunnery training.

"The purpose is not to replace, but augment live fire training," said Mattes. "This system can be fired anywhere without using a single round. Units are using it before going to gunnery exercises or gunnery qualification, as well as force-on-force applications."

The system allows Marines to get detailed information during simulated target shooting or when using it against an opposing force.

Detailed information gathered by the system's firing and target systems are used to determine the effects of simulated ammunition during force-on-force and gunnery training, is recorded on a computer card, to be downloaded, and used for after action reporting and debriefing.

The system provides the crew with recorded sounds, played over the vehicles intercom system as real time targets come into the gun sights. Accurate hits are displayed as direct bursts on the target, while misses are displayed as ground bursts or over flights. Targets react to hits to make training realistic.

"Crews do what ever they would in combat or on firing tables," said Dunson.

In a tank, TWGSS is capable of simulating 105mm, 120mm and 7.62mm weapons systems, while the PGS on LAVs can only simulate 25mm and 7.62mm. Both provide trace bursts and obstruction effects through the

gunner's and commander's sights. In addition, both provide audio indications for "Under attack, hit not kill and kill," in the target vehicle.

The computer measures the target range and uses ammunition ballistic data to compute projectile trajectory. It determines the point of impact based on the center mass of the target to determine hit lethality and kill probability.

Everything a crew does relative to gunnery exercises is stored on a removable memory card which is in turn downloaded to one of the three portable PCs and converted to a graphics display.

Each computer has an integrated PGS program. The program then puts all the information together to pinpoint the unit's firing accuracy.

Marines can see the time the round was fired, vehicle type, the type of round, who shot it, what they shot at, amount of ammunition, range to target and what effect it had on the target (hit, miss or near miss). In the force-on-force scenario all of this applies plus they can see the position of their vehicles and target path on a map previously downloaded in the setup program. With tanks and LAVs the system can tell the type of injury on the target.

The PG system can be integrated with Military Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) gear for force on force training using ground troops, but currently it is mainly used to train with other gunnery systems. It's an important asset to LAR battalions throughout the Corps because they can immediately see their mistakes and accomplishments.



A private contractor was tasked with making the training video of the Precision Gunnery System.



Take after take, the Marines of 2d Lar Bn. demonstrated how to properly mount the system.



Corporal John Mulvey and LCpl. Derek Boyan carefully handle during installation.

Marines overcome manpower shortage, learn eight wheel basics

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Even through a shortage of drivers at 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, the mission must go on. For that reason they train their infantry scouts, mechanics and communicators to operate the vehicles to keep the wheels rolling.

Leave, Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) and end of active service are some of the main causes of driver shortages, said Sgt. Steve Schieffler, Light Armored Vehicle course primary instructor.

"To keep a driver in every seat there would have to be no leave, TAD or any other situation... of course that can't happen," he said.

Drivers, by Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), are few and far between. Only a couple of drivers check into the battalion every month. Filling the gap requires educated crewmen. They are taught about the components, nomenclatures, assemblies, and systems of the LAV hull and LAV-25 turret.

Helping pull the load is not new to Marines in the battalion.

"It not only gives us an opportunity to ride, but makes us feel more as part of the team," said LCpl. Timothy Bennett, a scout with Delta Company.

Riding the LAVs was the

most fun part of the course for the Marines. However, before they could experience the power of one of the Corps' steel horses, they had to learn, in detail, everything about it.

The first lesson following the introduction to the course on the first day, is safety. Driving a vehicle that weighs 28,400 pounds fully loaded takes careful handling. New drivers quickly learn to trust the vehicle commander's judgement to guide them through blind spots.

"The hardest part is getting used to the width and not being able to see to the right," said PFC Mike Springer a scout from Delta Co.

After covering safety, instructors move on to the drivers compartment where all the working parts used to drive the vehicle are found.

Once students become familiar with the drivers compartment, they get instruction on how to drive the LAV. But they don't go far. They learn the basics like starting the vehicle, and most importantly stopping it. When the basics are out of the way, instructors teach how to recover broken-down vehicles.

Since the LAV is an amphibious vehicle, its important that drivers know the correct procedure to take it in the water. A thorough inspection by a qualified LAV mechanic must be conducted prior to launch-

ing any vehicle into water. Hatches, drain plugs, trim vane, propellers and rudders all have to be checked to make sure they are in good working order.

Preventive maintenance is taught to keep the eight-wheel drive vehicles running.

Once all this information has been given, Marines learn how to keep a vehicle log and

learn to ground-guide. Every student has hands-on time, with safety kept foremost in their mind.

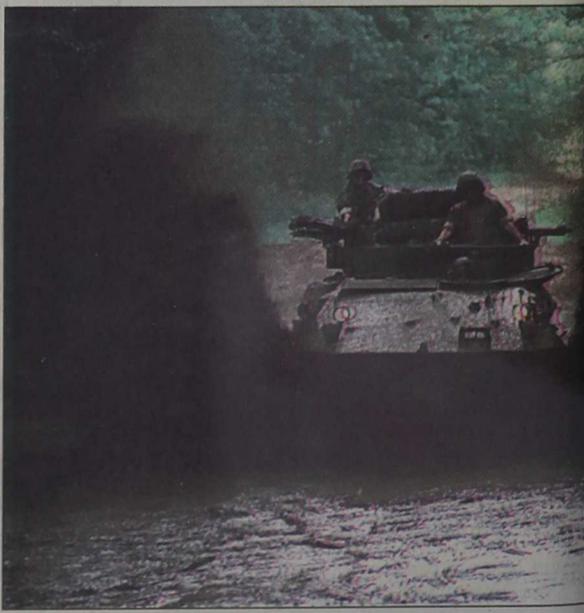
Marines take the vehicles through a road test on the third day, reviewing everything they've learned up to that point. An LAV familiarization test, written and practical application, is given on that

day. Once passed the

turn to vehicle and preparation. "It's a d... glad I'm... Charles H... Delta Co... eight whee... we know... give them



A Marine learns how to perform basic maintenance checks.



Lance Cpl. Timothy Bennett learns to tread through mud with an LAV instructor.

81mm mortars, battalion commander's rain of death

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer
Globe staff

Man-portable mortars have been the indirect fire-support weapon of battalion commanders as far back as World War II.

Organic to each infantry battalion's weapons company, the Marine Corps currently employs the 81mm mortar for battalion-level fire support. It's a weapon that is capable of reaching out and killing enemy soldiers up to three miles away and its accuracy and speed of emplacement make it ideal for putting those soldiers in a combined arms dilemma.

Each battalion has eight 81mm mortar squads and Marines who are trained as forward observers, and a fire direction control section. The FOs are where fire missions begin.

Forward Observers branch out and move forward to where they can observe enemy positions. Skilled in land navigation as well as communications and calling in fire they relate target locations to the Fire Direction Center. The FDC works magic on their plotting boards, converting the FO's fire mission into data that can be used on the gun line; this data is relayed to the men who drop the deadly rounds down the tube. The whole process is choreographed and rehearsed on a constant basis and is a prime example of how men, technology and the raw power of high-explosives come together on the battlefield.

And, it's quick. The Marines train to do all this in under four minutes.

Being close to the battlefield and under the battalion commander's control, 81mm mortars can have a near instantaneous impact on the outcome of a battle. Whether they are firing high explosive rounds designed to destroy everything in a 20 by 40 foot box or illuminating the battlefield for a night attack, they are there to support the riflemen.

The men from 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment returned to Camp Lejeune from Okinawa last June where they were part of the Unit Deployment Program. The impact of training restraints there limited their live-fire time to only two training evolutions during their six-month stay. There were able to fire during incremental training in Korea and while

at Camp Fuji on the mainland of Japan. All totaled they fired approximately 1,700 rounds.

"Training in Fuji was the best," said LCpl Charles R. Grigley, an 81mm mortar gunner. While there they fired 1,500 rounds on the ranges.

Camp Fuji ranges are unique and can offer the gunners a chance to actually observe the impact of their rounds.

"We actually got to fire more than most battalions do during the six month UDP," said GySgt. Ricky L. Shuck, 81mm mortar platoon sergeant.

The platoon sergeant's job within the battalion is unique in that it is filled by a gunner from the artillery community.

Shuck took his platoon of 81mm mortars to the field recently for their first shoot since returning from Okinawa. On Camp Lejeune's K-303 range they were afforded the opportunity to dust off their shooting skills and get up-to-speed on their weapons system. Many of the skills required of mortarmen are perishable and require constant honing. They have to work on teamwork and there is no better way to do that than under the pressure found on the gun line. Each member must be locked-on—doing his part to ensure the accuracy, safety and effectiveness of the fire mission.

They used their training time for some basic firing missions. "In January we will be getting some new Marines to replace the people we lost after the deployment," said Shuck. In Okinawa their strength was 60 Marines, now they are down to 40.

Fluctuations in the personnel strength of infantry battalions is normal as they go through the UDP/Mediterranean deployment cycle.

By keeping their people on the firing line the Marines will be ready to start training the new ones as they check in and the battalion starts preparing for their next deployment.

Keeping them on the firing line also helps boost their moral as they eagerly claim to be the best fire support a battalion commander has. Under their protective fire umbrella the riflemen are better able to locate, close with and destroy the enemy.

"We are the best fire support element for the battalion," said Grigley. "We are fast on target and can put more rounds down range than artillery."



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Lance Cpl. Charles R. Grigley gives signs to lay in aiming stakes.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Corporal Michael J. Benevento, writes down information to place rounds in a safe impact area.



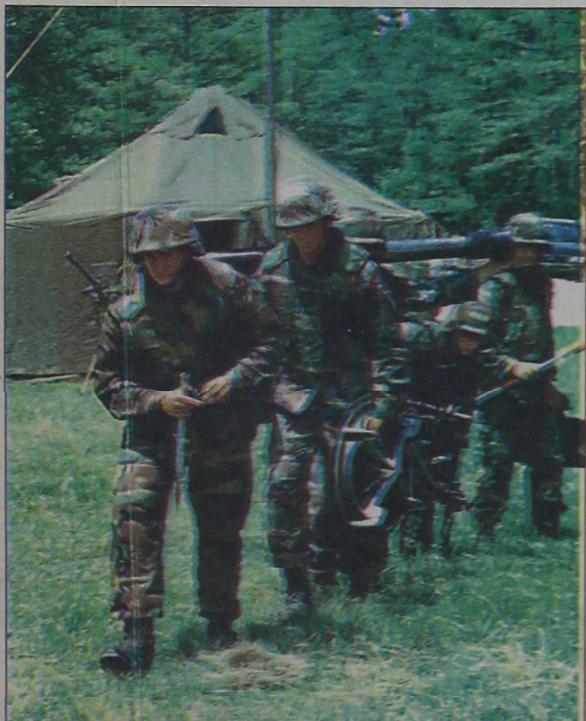
Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Lance Cpl. Charles R. Grigley receives commands from assistant gunner LCpl. Michael D. Speelman to line the gun on aiming stakes.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Corporal Michael J. Benevento uses an aiming circle to get mortar lined up correctly.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

An 81mm mortar squad runs in to set up mortar.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Corporal Michael J. Benevento lays out a safety fan for the day shoot.

Finding a cure for holiday blues

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

With the Labor Day weekend starting today, some Marines, Sailors and civilian employees will spend the next 96 hours traveling to destinations off base, enjoying their time away from work. Others will be staying at home spending time with family and friends.

For those staying at home this holiday weekend, and not knowing quite what to do, Camp Lejeune offers more recreation opportunities than most may realize.

For water enthusiasts, the Gottschalk Marina, located on Julian C. Smith Street, will be open regular hours, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., over the Labor Day weekend. It offers sailing classes every Saturday and Sunday, while canoes, jonboats and motor boats are available for rent. A small store sells food and drink, and rents fishing poles.

"We're really busy around the weekends," said LCpl. Jason J. Day, staff worker at the marina. "We should have a good turn out if the weather is nice. Labor Day is the last real good holiday of the summer."

If shopping is the plan for the holidays, the Marine Corps Exchange is holding Labor Day savings on lawn and garden equipment, appliances and electronics and fishing and camping gear.

The Exchange Annex now installs car stereos. Through Aug. 31, the Annex also has 10 percent off medals and medal mounting in preparation for the Marine Corps Ball.

More savings and deals can be found at the Exchange and Annex this Labor Day weekend, according to Kim Carroll, visual merchandise information assistant, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Wondering if the fieldhouse or fitness centers are going to be open this weekend? Yes, they are. They will be open regular hours this weekend and from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Labor Day. The French Creek Fitness Center will be open regular hours on the weekend and from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Labor Day. Also located near the field house is WPT Hill field. An enormous open area where

soccer, football, ultimate frisbee, softball, baseball and other athletic activities take place on a daily basis.

If the weekend doesn't call for working out, the Central Area Recreational Center will be open all weekend as well. Hours from Friday through Sunday will be 11 a.m.-midnight, and 8 a.m.-midnight on Labor Day.

The recreation center offers four regular pool tables, one zig-zag pool table and an L-shaped pool table. There are darts, video games, pay phones, dozens of board games, a large screen television, magazines, movies and computers that have internet access and 12 new games installed on them. Televisions with cable access are found near the pool tables as well. Everything at the club is free.

"We normally get 400-500 customers a day," said Roger Walters, recreational center manager. "You can come in, relax, enjoy yourself, make your long distance phone call and have a nice dinner at Pastabilities."

Pastabilities, located within the recreation center, is having an all-you-can-eat pasta dinner for \$4.95 from 5-9 p.m. tonight.

Located across from the parking lot of the recreation center is

Bonneyman Bowling Center, another great establishment that will be open Labor Day weekend.

Open 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, and 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, the bowling alley has pool tables, video games, food and drink and all the open bowling a person can handle.

If the idea of staying indoors doesn't satisfy the need this weekend, some sun and surf may be what is needed this Labor Day.

Onslow Beach will have life-guards on duty from 8 a.m.-sunset. Beach houses are available for rent, a snack bar will be open and fishing is also available.

For the families that have children and wish to spend Labor Day weekend with their friends, the Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be open all weekend, hosting special events.

Tonight and tomorrow teens ages 13-17 will have dances and late night fun sponsored by the pavilion at the community center at Tarrawa Terrace I.

End-of-the-summer fun for children ages 6-12 will be at the pavilion on Labor Day with Wet and Messy games taking place from 1-3 p.m. Doors will be open for that age group from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thirteen to 17-year-olds can frolic in the pavilion from 6-9 p.m.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Base clubs offer alternatives for holiday recreation.

Helping athletes stay healthy

LCpl Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The American Red Cross here has a new sports medicine program to help athletes stay healthy by preventing injuries and properly caring for those that periodically happen.

Every Marine's job requires them to be physically fit. Most Marines exercise their bodies constantly which leads to a lot of strain and wear on the muscles and joints. Knowing how to properly stretch and exercise so injuries do not occur is the best step in preventing them.

The new program provides training for anyone interested in learning sports safety. The program was developed in cooperation with the Olympic committee, according to Charlie Benavidez, Assistant Station Manager at the Camp Lejeune Red Cross.

"It was done to try to meet the needs of all the injuries you have in sports," said Benavidez.

The Red Cross hopes to target the fitness centers here, as well as the coaching staffs of the various sports here.

"It is for people who are responsible for physical training," said Benavidez. "And, any people who are involved in supervising athletes."

The program will teach these young people to properly warm up and cool down, and also how to re-

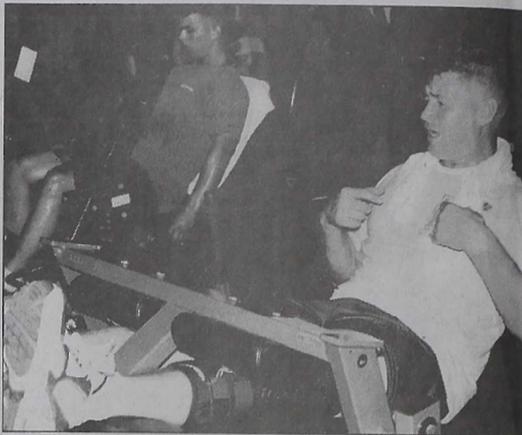
main safe while training.

"Because of the number of sports played, we need to have better preventive skills for those people," Benavidez said. "This program will continue addressing the prevention of injuries by providing more trained people."

"I believe that every Marine is an athlete, based on the type of training they go through," said Lt. Cmdr. Carl Winfield, the head of the Navy's

sports medicine department. "Because of the high intensity of training, there is a high number of overuse injuries, as well as acute injuries. It's important to educate leadership with regards to those injuries that may decrease the number of injuries."

The Red Cross is looking for instructors for the classes and interested should call the American Red Cross at 451-2173.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

The Red Cross' new sports medicine program is designed to prevent injuries from happening.

SAFETY from 1A

good night's sleep is essential. Trying to catch some rest while parked at a rest stop just won't cut it. The body needs a natural rest, roughly eight hours per night.

"A lot of your Marines, they just don't plan ahead," White said. "They just go out and do it. They're also

not staying alert. They can't overextend themselves."

While lack-of-sleep may be the top cause for death among young Marines, alcohol also plays a deadly role. White said, Marines should not drink and drive, and they should also watch out for their fellow Marines.



Contributed by Base Safety

Lack of sleep can cause accidents such as this one.

Since there are tens of thousands of Marines in the Camp Lejeune area more often than not, an individual Marine's friends are Marines. This means Marines travel together. And in some cases of negligence, poor judgment behind the wheel they die together also.

"We are our brother's keeper," White said. "Marines really need to just watch out for each other."

If changes don't happen, there may be more entries made in the fatality logbook like the following: "A witness said Marine was traveling in excess of 80 mph when he passed him. Marine's vehicle turned several times before crashing into a clump of trees." ... "Marine failed to stop at the intersection. Marine's vehicle was struck on driver side by a tractor trailer and pushed approximately 123 feet before coming to a rest."

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Did You Know

(NAPS)—A touching tale of parent's love turned into a best seller—*The Chatterbox* (Simon & Schuster) for author Richard F. Evans.



A special badge of recognition has been designed for all Buick Roadmaster sedans and station wagons for 1996.

Great tasting and easy to make Original Chex Brand Party Mix has been a part of America's celebrations for 40 years.

Many office and computer supplies could cost less, say the experts at Nu-kote International Inc., if America wins the printing equipment trade war with Japan.

Looking nifty after fifty may be easier with the help of a new book, *Look Like A Winner After 50 With Care Color and Style* (Golden Aspen Pub./Nat'l Writers Press, \$15.95) by columnist o Peddicore. It's available at local stores or call 1-800-507-2665.

There's a strong indication that gold jewelry will see another record-breaking year, reports the World Gold Council.

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Anglico hits the silk, then the water

Chris Irvine
staff

Forty-eight Marines from 2d Air Naval Liaison Co. (ANGLICO) and 2d Reconnaissance Co. practiced parachute jumping, 9, at Landing Zone Bluebird. The purpose of the exercise was to practice exiting a helicopter in case of an over water emergency.

They jumped out of a UH-1 Huey from the skids using a standard "static line" which automatically opens the parachute upon exiting the aircraft. Marines go through an extensive training process that prepares them for the rigors of jumping out of a normal aircraft before they ever leave the ground.

ANGLICO Marines can operate in forward areas, coordinating air, artillery and gunfire, they must go through an intense two-month training program at the school's airborne school, located at Fort Benning, Ga.

After getting their jump wings, 2d ANGLICO Marines further hone their skills through constant training and jumping. De-averaging 24 jumps a year, landing in water is unusual.

"I don't do this very often. The point is to get out here and practice procedures that would face in an over-water jump like getting out of the harness when you hit the ground. I think of this as a fun jump because you're hitting the water instead of hitting the ground," said Sgt. Michael Reisenauer, a para-instructor.

Before the operation began, the jumpers received an extensive briefing from the jumpmaster covering the altitude they would descend from, the wind direction and the landing zone. After the briefing was completed, the jumpers broke into pairs and checked each other's parachutes. A single out of place link or chord could spell disaster, so the jumpers paid particular attention to detaching each individual chord and strap to make sure that they were not tangled or improperly set.

After checking each other, a jumpmaster called to check the parachute yet again. After going through the same point by point procedure check, and if the parachute was to the jumpmaster's satisfaction, the jumpers declared ready to jump.

With their parachutes checked, the jumpers waited for the helo to arrive so the jump exercise could begin. Most of the Marines soon felt the weight of their packed parachutes and after a few minutes most of the jumpers were sitting

on the ground, using their parachutes as pillows.

It's an old cliché that in the military you're always hurrying from place to place and then waiting. The Marines soon found this operation was no exception as they waited for the helicopter to arrive. The seemingly long period of waiting under the hot August sun gave the Marines a chance to practice an ancient Marine Corps tradition; telling stories.

Many of the stories were about Marines that had once served with the unit. Others were about old girlfriends they had once known and a few of the stories combined both old friends and old girlfriends. It's also tradition that these stories often get better with each recounting and involve a great deal of humor.

After what seemed like an endless session of storytelling, the clatter of the helicopter became audible. Originally, the day's jump was planned with two helicopters. One of the Hueys developed a minor mechanical problem that kept the bird on the ground however and the jump would have to be reorganized using just one helicopter.

Before boarding the bird, the Marines were broken down into three man teams known as "sticks." The first stick headed for the helo after receiving yet another brief on how the jump would proceed with one helo instead of the planned two.

Guided by the jump master, the Marines shuffled to the port side of the Huey and sat down with their feet resting on the skids.

Once the jumpers were strapped in by the crew chief the helo took off. After rising into the air for a few minutes, the helo was circling 4,000 feet above the target area. The jump master released a bright orange streamer from the helicopter which fell for 30-seconds to hit the ocean below. By measuring the streamer's rate of descent and the lateral distance it traveled during its descent, the jumpmaster was able to judge the wind speed and direction over the drop zone.

"You have to drop the streamer to make sure that once you jump you won't drift out of the drop area and hit trees or power lines," said Cpl. Michael Conely, a radio operator.

Minutes passed for the jumpers while the helicopter made course adjustments using the information from the streamer. While some of the jumpers were nervous, they relied on their training to keep them mentally focused.

"Before I jump I think about all the procedures that I need to follow. I get little butter-

flies before I jump but I just concentrate on what I need to do and prepare to exit the aircraft correctly," Reisenauer said.

The crew chief gave the jumpers a visual hand signal that let them know that they had 60 seconds left to go until they jumped. Safety boats were waiting two thousand meters off Onslow beach to pick them up once they hit the water.

A second hand signal from the crew chief signaled that they had 30 seconds left. Leaning slightly out of the helicopter, the jumpmaster looked ahead and picked the exact point that he would tell the Marines to jump. Seconds ticked away and soon it was time.

As they stepped off the Hueys skids and fell towards the Earth, the static lines they had attached to the anchor chord pulled their parachutes so they would deploy properly. Within seconds their parachutes were open and the jumpers drifted towards the water. Once the jumpers had cleared the skid the helicopter circled around to make sure that all the chutes had deployed and also gauge whether the jumpmaster's estimate of wind speed and direction were correct. As soon as it was clear that all the jumpers parachutes were safely deployed, the helicopter began its descent back to the landing zone to pick up the next stick of jumpers.

Below the jumpers, the boats scrambled to get to the point in the ocean that they believed the jumpers would land. The descent from 4,000 feet took several minutes and the boats had plenty of time to adjust.

"I think that's the best feeling in the world. Once you know that your chute deployed correctly and that you're out of the bird safely you can enjoy the ride down," said Reisenauer.

About 200 feet above the water, the jumpers prepare to hit the water by moving their reserve parachute and unbuckling and loosening some straps. This is done so they can quickly get the parachute harness off when they hit the water.

"We practice wet silk drills in the pool before we actually jump over water. You have to be a good swimmer and if you're not, or the instructors don't feel confident in your abilities, they won't let you jump," Reisenauer said.

After the first stick hit the water, the boats raced in to pick up the jumpers. Soon the next stick was up in the air ready to jump.

"This was a perfect day to jump. The jump itself went really well. It's days like this that make me happy to be with ANGLICO," said Conely.



A jumpmaster checks a Marine's parachute before allowing him to jump.

Cpl. Chris Irvine



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Boats picked up Marines after they safely landed in the water.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

The first of 58 jumpers head for the UH-1 Huey guided by the crewchief.

WARRIOR from 1A

fully employed multiple long-range contact patrols and unmanned vehicles, in addition to other means of detection and was always between 36 and 74 percent accurate in the general engagement (Phases II and III), when compared to the actual "ground truth" of the fact.

One unexpected result that came from this portion was the "harassing" effect that the multiple-sensing capabilities had on the operating force. Action reports stated that there was a "fish-bowl" effect -- a feeling of always being watched -- in addition to having UAV fly-overs disrupting sessions. OpFor learned early on that they would be hit within hours after a fly-over and started trying to avoid them.

Forward afloat forces do not have assets to shoot everything; fire management is important in shaping the battlefield.

Most of the targets that were tracked and fired upon by the SPAGTF(X) were hit 92 percent of

the time, although not always on the first shot. Some of the lessons learned were:

- Precise target locations needs to be matched with precision weapons.
- Hitting long-range moving targets is not easy.
- Aiming in after the first "ballpark" shot is the most accurate way; however, the first shot costs money, too. Initial precision is important.

One of the greatest detection devices SPAGTF(X) had was the LRCPC -- basically Marine reconnaissance and targeting teams made up of basic Marine rifle squads. The biggest concern, however, was that they would have a low survivability rate if they were detected by the OpFor. Despite these fears, only one out of 28 was discovered and attacked. During a focused experiment, the aggressor force was told the location of the LRCPCs and still found none.

The patrols were formed from a regular battalion, not one that was hand-picked or otherwise "gold-

plated." This reinforces the theory that infantry units, enabled by technologies and training, can successfully perform the LRCPC mission.

One drawback for the LRCPCs, however, was their performance at night. Most of their sightings occurred during daylight hours. The only night detection capability they had beyond roughly 1,000 meters was sound, and their targeting capability was essentially gone after sunset.

The Lab plans to pursue and improve on the LRCPC concept.

During Hunter Warrior, digital data transmission in the form of cargo pocket-sized mini-computers was introduced to units that were accustomed to operating almost exclusively by voice.

The Newton-Ericsson/Leatherneck System allowed Marines to call for naval gunfire, mortars, artillery, and close air-support, tapped into the Global Positioning System for navigation; and provided alert statuses, reports, and free-text messages. Additionally, it was not limited to a 12-mile limit like other equip-

ment currently in use.

In after-the-fact comparisons between data and voice, data was found most useful for disseminating:

- Pre-defined information (position reports)
- Routine information (status reports)
- Numerical data (target coordinates)
- Rapid (burst) transmission of high-volume information

Voice, on the other hand, was found most useful for:

- Communicating on the move (it is hard to type on the move)
- High-tempo operations (it takes longer to compose data messages than speak)
- Personal communications (e.g., hearing the stress in a subordinate's voice)

In war, we try to present a dilemma to the enemy, forcing him to disperse and become vulnerable to direct action by maneuvering forces, or to mass and become vulnerable to indirect fire.

The SPAGTF(X) was built from

assets normally available to Marine expeditionary units with the addition of mobile infantry platoons. It was a light, motorized force. The aggressors knew that, and were correct in believing that such a light force would not be effective against evenly dispersed mechanized units.

The two lessons learned from this were:

- In order to present the combat dilemma to the enemy, the maneuvering force must pose a credible threat (OpFor forces never felt compelled to mass, even when the OME came ashore).
- The OME must be effective and able to survive in a direct fire battle until additional fires can be brought to bear.

The Combat Operation Center is the nerve center of the battlefield where all friendly and enemy information is sent to be compared, contrasted, and disseminated.

During Hunter Warrior, the ECOC was organized differently than a traditional COC in that it was organized around combat operations rather than

being layered into "shops" (administration, intelligence, etc.) The ECOC also had the capacity to use national and joint intelligence gathering assets, such as satellites, to paint a more complete picture of the battlefield. This information, coupled with reports from other assets like LRCPCs and UAVs, substantially cut the time needed to verify, evaluate, and disseminate information.

The important point to take away is that the overall effect gained from Hunter Warrior was not achieved by simply adding technology enhancements to regular forces. The experiment's conclusions were reached through a combination of:

- Tactics, techniques and procedures
- Organizational changes
- Training
- Technologies

The results from Hunter Warrior will be incorporated into the next Marine Corps Warfighting Lab experiment -- Urban Warrior -- in January 1998.

New program helps with long distance education

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

The College of Continuing Education, established last May, is responsible for making sure that Marines can enroll and complete Professional Military Education (PME) programs wherever they are around the world.

The college is opening an experimental satellite campus here at Camp Lejeune to test the feasibility of enrolling Marines that cannot attend resident military schools.

"This program is meant to help Marines continue their professional military education in an expeditious way. We're going to bring the resident school to Marines that for one reason or another cannot attend a resident school," said Renee Hawthorne, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for training and Operations, Camp Lejeune.

The experimental program will first be tested on officers who are trying to finish their required PME courses. "PME is such an important factor in the promotion process for officers we felt that we needed to level the playing field. There's only enough room at formal schools like the Amphibious Warfare School, for about 20 percent of the Marines that need to go. The CCE program is going to change all that," Hawthorne said.

Initially the CCE will focus on the Amphibious Warfare School Distance Education Program (AWSDEP), the Amphibious Warfare School nonresident program and the staff course distance education program.

Under the current system, officers unable to go to formal schools often face the frustrating experience of trying to complete

lengthy and sometimes complicated PME course manuals alone.

In the future the satellite schools will provide classroom instruction and on site guidance for Marines enrolled in PME courses.

Hawthorne said the satellite classrooms will provide an advanced learning environment using video teleconferencing and other interactive learning tools.

"It's meant to give the nonresident course students structure and help them improve their retention of the subject matter and give them a more rewarding learning experience.

Hawthorne explained that the new learning centers will satisfy almost any schedule or learning style. Students may choose to register in a nearby facility and take a seminar for the theory and nature of war, attend a video teleconferencing session for the strategic level of war or pursue the only paper-based course for the operational level of war.

Once the experimental phase of the program concludes, additional satellite campuses will open aboard Camp Pendleton, MCAS Miramar, Camp Smith Hawaii, Camp Butler Okinawa and selected Marine Corps Reserve sites.

The Marine Corps Institute has created a help desk to answer questions about the distance education program. You can reach the help desk via Banyan E-Mail at: COMMSTAFFHELPDESK@PMED2MCU, or over the internet at www.helpdeskc@mgsmt3.usmc.mil. The help desk can also be reached at DSN 288-2201, ext 303 or commercial (202) 433-2201 ext.303.

School homepages available on internet

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune students are making the grade not only inside the classroom, but outside as well.

A new World Wide Web site with information about stateside, and overseas schools was put in service in the base school system a year ago, giving students a chance to see what other schools in the Department of Defense are like, and chat with students attending those schools.

"The internet pages for the schools are located on a local server," said Ron Camby, Educational Technologist for the Camp Lejeune schools. "They are all together in one location on that server. Each school can access that location."

When at school or at home, accessing the homepage can be done a couple ways.

The Camp Lejeune Schools' homepage is: <http://www2.coastalnet.com/~n2z33jv>. The high school, middle school and all elementary schools are found there.

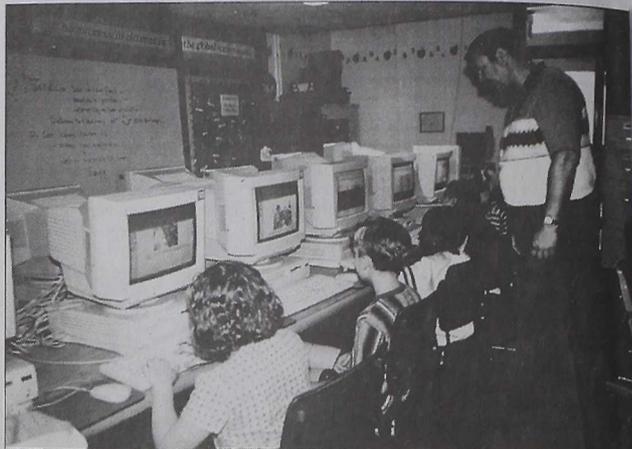
To access the school systems within the DoD, type in www.coastalnet.com, click on the "schools" icon on the left side, then work from there. The sight provides the user with access to activities, information and pictures.

"Each page has a school picture, a calendar and some information philosophy about the school," Camby said. "It also has information on the principal and assistant principals of the schools."

The site also features links to websites of other schools, job postings and application procedures, announcements, activities for students, and special education services.

When students access the website, a parent or teacher can help them. According to Camby, having someone around to help the children is the easiest way to be 100 percent safe while internet surfing.

"We have created sources through Netscape for the children to go through,"



Cpl. Kristofer

Fourth graders from Stone Street Elementary School type in captions for pictures that may be sent out on the internet.

Camby said. "We've created school sources and encyclopedia areas, along with areas in science, social studies and history where a child can click on a subject and be transported there."

Each school has a list of areas where the students are allowed to go to for help.

Another program the site offers is nationwide classroom chatting. This is a program that allows students to communicate with other students in the nation.

"We just found out about this," said Camby. "We plan on using this throughout the year. We just have to predict when someone else is going to be on the other line. There are a lot of schools out there, but they may not be connected the same time that we are connected."

The use of e-mail is an ideal way to set up times for chatting.

When communicating with other schools,

Lejeune currently is using a local phone line hook up for their access, providing them from connecting with outside schools.

"After we get the schools rewired, Camby, "It will support internet connections the outside."

Parents and students can see the accountability profiles in the school system area. There are links to other school people can get information like test scores, school phone numbers, principal's name and school highlights.

The site also gives information to parents such as how to get involved in the school, how they should register, and what immunizations the students may need.

The Camp Lejeune homepage was last year, and will be updated within a couple of weeks and monthly thereafter.

U.S. to join Canadian-led talks aimed at banning mines world wide

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States will join Canadian-led talks aimed at banning anti-personnel land mines worldwide, White House officials announced Aug. 18.

More than 100 nations have indicated support for a Canadian proposal calling for nations to stop using land mines. Known as the "Ottawa Process," talks are scheduled to begin Sept. 1 in Oslo, Norway. A treaty is expected to be signed in Ottawa in December.

"The United States will work with other participating nations to secure an agreement that achieves our humanitarian goals while protecting our national security interests," according to a White House statement released at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where President Clinton was vacationing.

A U.S. call for a global ban under discussion at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva has made little progress, administration officials said. At the same time, however, support for the Ottawa process has grown significantly.

While the United States supports

the Canadian proposal, U.S. officials plan to propose changes to the draft treaty. They want to incorporate an exception to the ban to allow U.S. and allied forces to continue using anti-personnel land mines on the Korean Peninsula. The Joint Chiefs of Staff wants to preserve the right to use anti-personnel mines until alternatives become available or the risk of aggression has been removed.

"Given the security situation there and the crucial role that land mines play in our defense plans, it is fundamental that any treaty make this exception," a

DoD spokesman said. Military leaders say without anti-personnel mines to block and delay North Korean infantry forces in the event of war, U.S. and allied forces would take significantly higher casualties and any conflict would last longer.

U.S. officials also will propose limiting the ban to anti-personnel land mines. They want to continue using anti-tank and anti-vehicular land mine packages that may contain and anti-personnel subcomponent. These mines, which self-destruct in a set period of time, are used for blocking and

controlling opposing forces, a DoD spokesman said.

Along with participating in the Ottawa Process, the United States will continue trying to establish step-by-step negotiations toward a global ban in the Conference on Disarmament. Conference members include most major anti-personnel mine producers and exporters, the White House statement noted.

White House officials also are seeking early Senate action on a land mine protocol. "This protocol will significantly strengthen the restrictions on land mine

use and if adhered to, will save many lives as we work toward a universal ban," according to the statement.

DoD has been eliminating and destroying land mines from its stockpiles since 1994, when Clinton announced the United States would eventually eliminate their use. 1.5 million mines have been destroyed to date, DoD officials said. At least 100 million mines are being removed from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. Plans call for all non-self-destructive anti-personnel mines to be removed by the end of 1999.

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Program teaches Corps' way to spouses

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune now has another asset to help spouses adjust to military life, understand how the Marine Corps operates and even help them understand military lingo to help communicate, with their loved servicemembers.

Lifestyle Insight Networking Knowledge and Skills (LINKS), part of the Marine Corps Family Team Building program (MCFTB), is a spouse to spouse mentoring program designed by Marine Corps spouses for spouses. It's another asset to support military families, aboard Camp Lejeune and all sub-bases, and help the servicemember accomplish the

Marine Corps mission, according to Laine Estep, LINKS team leader.

It's not the only program on base, but will help alleviate some of the work load from other outlets designed to help families.

"It lightens the load from the Key Volunteer Network to let them do what they do," said Estep. "Even if one percent goes through the program, that's one percent not tying up the Key Volunteer Network. Our hope is that participants in our program will eventually become key volunteers."

"The SNCOIC at SOI went to see the OOD to get the POD to put in his POV before heading down to MWR," makes sense to most military members. However, this is like a foreign

language to the new or militarily un-informed spouse. The LINKS program's, sponsored by the Base Chaplains Office, has the goal of informing and making sense of the Corps to spouses.

The program, nicknamed "spouses boot camp," has new spouses in mind, but welcomes spouses at any experience level. It's also open to spouses of civilian employees and other services.

Though in the beginning stage, the program's curriculum is approximately 10 hours and spread over four days or three evenings. It's divided into 10 different sessions, including the introduction and closure.

Spouses learn about the Marine Corps and are briefed about the course in the introduction. Marine Corps acronyms, traditions, historical insights and overall things that make a Marine a Marine is explained in this session. An important session covers their spouse's chain of command and where he or she falls into it.

"It's important for them to know who their spouse's superiors are," said Estep. They need to know that they can't see the colonel whenever, and just because, they want to."

The second session, called getting through the maze, explains how to access all the available programs offered to dependents. Knowing exactly where to go to get problems solved when their military spouse is not around is what LINKS mentors hope spouses will get out of the session.

The following session deals with military pay and allowances, and is adequately named "Is that all there is?" In this part of the program spouses will get an explanation on their spouses Leave and Earnings Statement, but that's not the most important lesson. Being financially responsible and stable will be the best lesson spouses will get. They will also learn how to make the American dollar go a long way, and where to get help if it doesn't.

After learning about finances, spouses will get information about what to do when their spouse is away. This sessions show them how to deal with the emotional part of separation. In the Marine Corps, servicemembers frequently leave home for temporary additional duty, deployments overseas, and weekly field training. When

they're away, their spouse is left with added responsibilities and they have to learn how to deal with it.

After learning how to deal with matters when their spouses are deployed, attendees will learn how to deal with moving in the Corps. During the "Cross roads" session they get an insight on the challenges that come with moving, the difference between a do-it-yourself move and using the Transportation Management Office. As in all other sessions, mentor spouses give personal suggestions and add a personal experience note when giving useful hints on moving.

In the military, spouses have to manage the needs of the family and



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

There's always a warm welcome home after a deployment.

the more you get out of it, the more you can't wait to get back to your door to volunteer."

The last session is the closure of the program. It sums up everything spouses learned and at the end don't receive a certificate or trophy, what they do get is the knowledge and the knowledge to make them knowledgeable about their way of life, not just a job.

Sessions will start by late September for three days 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. four evenings 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. more information contact representative at 451-1299.

The community plays a big role in the lives of spouses. That's why LINKS teaches spouses about the benefits of a small community and how to deal with its residents and preventing bad situation before they happen, according to Estep.

Investing in the community and the benefits of getting involved is taught as an important socialization tool.

"The more you put into a lifestyle,

the more you get out of it," said Estep. "You just can't wait to get back to your door to volunteer."

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Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Awareness is crucial to help children deal with deployment separation.

Base programs ready to support servicemembers, families

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Taking care of our own has been the Marine Corps way from on the shores of Tripoli in 1805 to storming the Halls of Montezuma in 1847.

In those days though, the phrase mainly implied taking care of each other in battle, but today those same words mean much more.

To keep Marines of today ready, the Corps must also keep families ready. Their readiness is better than ever, particularly because more concern is placed on the welfare of troops and their families.

There are many programs at family service centers ready to support Marines and dependents at every Marine Corps installation. Family Service Centers however, are only a part

of the support network available to Marines. Service and support programs range from chaplains' offices, the American Red Cross, the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, Veterans Affairs, Uniformed Services Organization (USO), Morale Welfare and Recreation Division, the Base Education Center and Career Resource Management Centers.

Programs are available to Marines from any unit, in any marital status and at every stage of their career. Junior Marines with problems are able to tap into support resources from the moment they join the Corps, and as they arrive to the Fleet Marine Force they are further informed of the many services available to them.

The many different service resources communicate with each other using today's advanced technologies. There is virtually an answer to any question and a solution to any problem. Single servicemembers may receive assistance with matters dealing with finances, stress management, recreation, off duty education and transition assistance by contacting the Family Service Center, MWR, Base Education Center and the Career Resource Management Office. The base Family Service Center offers a welcome aboard brief every week to military people. In it, everything about services and facilities are discussed.

Some Marines are married when they join the Marine Corps, but others get hitched while on active duty. Assistance is offered for both groups.

Programs are offered to all servicemembers and their dependents from every service and support center on base. Assistance is available from anything like what to expect life to be when married in the service, to how to keep the relationship going while on active duty. Programs from the Key Volunteer Network, Base Chaplain and FSC can help. All a ser-

vice member has to do is call.

In some instances, service and support centers play a key role even before a servicemember gets to the base. Through the Relocation Assistance Program, servicemembers are linked with a sponsor who will explain assistance programs. For instance, the Loan Locker Program is designed to provide the basic essentials to allow a servicemember set up a temporary household for 30 days. This eases the challenges of moving. This program offers kitchen and appliance packs, futons and infant items.

Servicemembers who are retiring or nearing their end of tour are no longer left to seek employment on their own. The Career Resource Management Center was established to provide servicemembers and their adult family members with guidance, counseling and assistance in exploring their options in the civilian marketplace.

Twelve basic services are available at center. The Transition Assistance Program is a job search workshop for those transitioning from military to civilian life. Pre-separations Brief, which outlines benefits, opportunities and assistance in relocation and employment is also available. Additionally the Defence Outplacement Referral System connects service members with potential employers, and the Transition Bulletin Board has computerized listings of jobs and career workshops. They're all designed to make an individual more attractive to employers.

Other programs and workshops teach servicemembers about resume writing, federal employment, interview techniques and career assistance. The center also supports individuals by providing computers, a library and information about spouse employment.

The bottom line of all these programs is support and help.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Cindy Worm visits the commissary constantly to save money.

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- Ext. 106 Military Support
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- Ext. 115 Relocation Assistance Program
- Ext. 108/109/134

- Career Resource Management Center Ext. 126/127
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Fortunately, entire books are dedicated to helping people find their way through cyberspace—for example, the 1997 edition of *Harley Hahn's Internet & Web Yellow Pages*, published by Osborne/McGraw-Hill, is a treasure trove of thousands of resources to lead you to the very best of the Net. First printed in 1994, the directory is updated annually and has more than one million copies. The new 1997 edition covers a wide variety of interesting topics from culture to Zoology and everything in between, including Cooking, Entertainment, Jobs, Kids, Health, News, Romance, Sports, and more. It also includes detailed descriptions of each Web site, so you have a good idea of what you'll find when they get there. *Harley Hahn's Internet & Web Yellow Pages*, 1997 Edition (Osborne/McGraw-Hill, \$29.99) comes with Internet access software as well as an electronic version of the book on CD-ROM. The directory is available at local bookstores, or can be ordered by calling 1-262-4729. For more information about the book, you can visit the publisher's website at <http://www.osborne.com>.

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Combat Engineer School teaches technical side of Corps

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

It is extremely vital to the Marine Corps that the Combat Engineer School train their students for all phases of expeditionary engineering. Often times at the drop of a hat, engineers must construct buildings, bridges or anything else the situation calls for.

Combat engineers don't have a lot of time to plan their moves. Thus, plenty of training comes into play, and instructors at the school must think up many scenarios to put their students to work and make them think.

Last week brought a day of bridge building for corporals and sergeants attending the school's Journeyman's Course at the school located in the Courthouse Bay area. The classes teach NCOs advanced combat engineering skills.

Three gunnery sergeants worked to prepare the lesson plan for their students. First, a truck off-loaded the individual bridge segments, which consist of four parts - two troop walkways, and two vehicle transports.

"Right now we're launching a ribbon bridge. Our journeymen need to be trained to launch a bridge," said Gunnery Sgt. Michael Hinton, the chief instructor at the school.

A ribbon bridge is composed of several segments attached to one another, and is used to transport troops, vehicles and cargo across a body of water. Once dropped into New River, the bridge segments floated with the current, and it was

the job of the gunnery sergeants aboard the bridge erection boat to track them down.

The segments, which are folded while transported on trucks, are designed to spread out flat once dropped into the water. However, it doesn't always happen perfectly. When the segments refused to fall flat, desperate times call for desperate measures, and the gunnery sergeants adapted and overcame. GySgt. Terry Lee Whelend, the boat operator and a demolition instructor, began to circle and weave around the bridge segment, creating large waves.

"The cables on the one bridge are weak and need to be serviced," Hinton said. "Since it didn't open up, we had to take the boat and make some wakes to get it open."

The next step in ribbon bridge construction is to join the segments. This starts by maneuvering the boat close to the bridge part, as close as possible without ramming it.

"When the journeyman class gets here, we'll do some touch and goes first, without hitting it with the boat," said Gunnery Sgt. Bert Lewis, the NCOIC of general engineering. "If you come down and hit it hard, it'll keep floating in the same direction. But if you barely touch it, you can have two people jump on it."

The combat engineers can't just flop a bridge into any body of water they want to. Planning must come first, but it must be done quickly. When called upon in combat, a quick reaction leads to a quick result. That could lead to lives saved.

First and foremost, the distance across the water must be determined. If there's enough segments to span the shorelines, then often times an entire bridge can be built, with ramp segments on both ends. Usually, this is not the case.

"If we saw we couldn't get it all the way across, and we didn't have enough material, we'd make a ferry," said Lewis. "We'd load whatever we have to transport and take it across - Hummers, Tanks, whatever. We'd ferry them across."

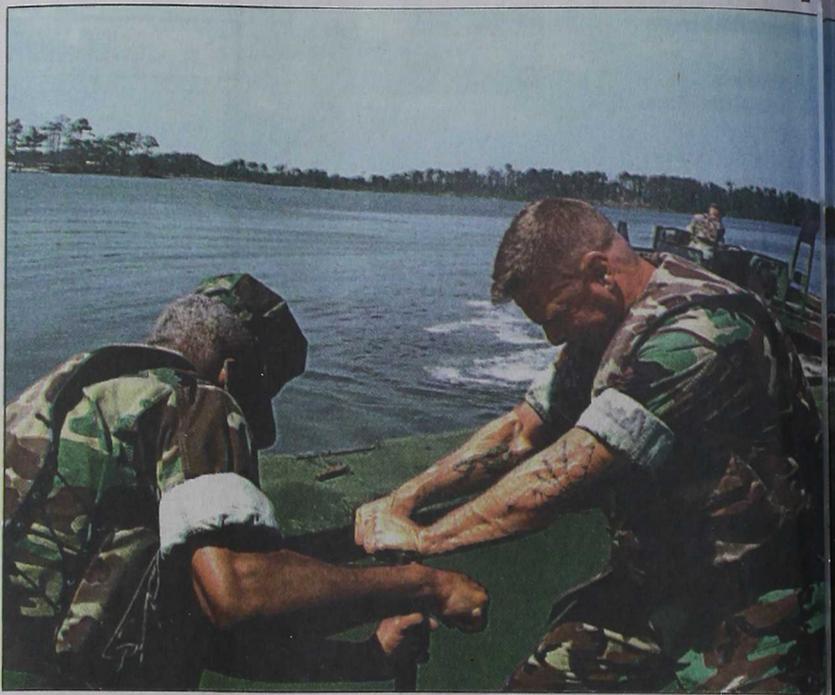
Once the segment is brought to the rest of the bridge or ferry being constructed, it is attached through a series of interlocking devices.

The segments are 13 feet, five inches wide. The new bridge replaces an old system which was used in Vietnam.

"This is the replacement," Lewis. "In the time it takes to put this together and ferry it across, we'd still be playing around with the old."

Once the segments were put together, they were ferried into the middle of the river, only to be dismantled. Two boats were placed near the segments, and it was the job of the students to reconstruct the ferry. Hand signals were used among the Marines, to communicate over the roar of the boat engines.

Aside from the NCO course, there are several other classes available at the engineer school. A fully-trained combat engineer must learn land mine warfare, demolition, soil analysis, drainage and several building techniques, including the construction of bridges, roads and runways.



GySgts. Bert Lewis and Michael Hinton attach bridge segments with a "T" handle.

The engineer school also has basic officer courses, SNCO leadership classes and periods of instruction for reservists. It is the only combat engineer school in the Marine Corps.

The largest class is the basic engineer course, which is taught to

Marines straight out of boot camp and combat training. According to Hinton, the course is about six weeks long and graduates 28-30 classes a year. Each class has roughly 30 Marines trying to earn the military occupational specialty of 1371.

All this training teaches Marines a job that relies on the clocks anything but permanent in nature. "We're equipped for construction a temporary nature," Hinton said. Everything built is either put up and hauled away or destroyed.

Marine will run 600 miles for abused, neglected children

Cpl. Nicole E. Bonney
MCAS Cherry Point

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. -- You better think about it before you decide to run with GySgt. Henry D. Barrington. The 36-year-old Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-14 training chief will take off on a trek of nearly 600 miles on Sept. 1.

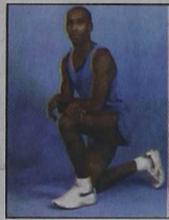
Barrington's run will benefit a non-profit organization called Court Appointed Special Advocate -- a group of trained volunteers who speak up on behalf of abused, neglected or abandoned children.

Barrington was awakened to the plight of abused children while resting after a training run for the Marine Corps Marathon. As he relaxed in front of the television, he became infuriated at how many times in just a few moments he saw reports of young children who had been violated in some way.

The story that really affected him the most was about a little girl who had been raped, beaten, and left for dead in a Chicago housing project.

"Many people become advocates after an event affects their life in some way," said

"Many people become advocates after an event affects their life in some way. I have no children, but I want to stomp this out before it gets worse than it is."



GySgt. Henry D. Barrington
Training Chief
Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-14

Barrington. "I have no children, but I want to stomp this out before it gets worse than it is."

At 6 a.m., Barrington will begin the first leg of his "Run To Stomp Out Child Abuse" at the air station's main gate. Running between 18-26 miles per day, he plans to reach Atlanta in 20-22 days.

The run will end when the Brooklyn, N.Y., native reaches the site where Martin Luther King, Jr. was laid to rest in Atlanta.

"I chose the site because Martin Luther King represented non-violence," Barrington said.

Barrington began long-distance running 21 years ago

while he was in high school, and has since completed the 134-mile Oahu Perimeter Relay in Hawaii, as well as 100-mile races in Iwakuni, Japan, and several 10-mile races. In preparation for the 600-mile run, he runs 77-126 miles a week. His run to Atlanta will begin on Highway 70, proceed to I-95 south, and then to I-20 in Florence, S.C.

Along the way, a five-member team will support him mentally, emotionally, and logistically. Barrington and his team -- four Marines and a Navy corpsman -- were all granted permissive temporary additional duty orders for the run. GySgt. Marian P. Frasier,

MALS-14 maintenance administrative clerk; Sgt. Jerome Hatfield, MALS-14 training chief; and Cpl. Earnest L. Todd, MALS-14 supply, will be with him. Cynthia Lemmon, G-4 maintenance management handles media relations. Petty Officer Class Todd Graham, provides medical assistance. "We're thrilled to be children," said Frasier. "There's nothing more we can do to make sure every goes smoothly. Gunny doing all the hard work we're there to support him."

The team is receiving encouraging words and letters, including an e-mail from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Many of the hotels and motel chains along the way will support the trek, allowing them to stay for free, and Nike Corp. is supplying shoes and athletic wear.

Persons interested in donating a tax-deductible contribution or learning more about CASA should call CASA at 800-628-3233, or mail contributions to: CASA/GAL, 1776 Peachtree Road, Suite 219, South Tower, Atlanta, GA, 30309.



Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam

Third Battalion, Sixth Marines celebrated their 80th birthday Aug. 14, with a cake cutting ceremony.

Activated Aug. 14, 1917 at Quantico, Va., 3/6 immediately made an impact during World War I in campaigns such as Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau-Thierry while assigned to the 4th Brigade, American Expeditionary Force.

Marines of 3/6 paved their way to fame during 1918, when they repelled repeated German attacks in the Battle of Belleau Wood and saved Paris from certain doom.

It is said that the Marines fought so fiercely in Belleau Wood that the German soldiers came to fear the Marines, and gave them the name, Teufel Hunden (Devil Dogs) which is still used to refer to Marines today.

The existence of 3/6 perhaps was described the best during Chaplain J.T. Moger's opening prayer when he said, "[3/6 Marines] served in battle with John Lejeune; Devil Dogs who bled at Belleau Wood both day and night and taught the U.S. Army how to fight. And if the Army and the Navy ever look on heaven's scenes they find the streets are really guarded by 3d Battalion, 6th Marines!"

Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from August 18 through August 22:

Corporal Joseph P. Keller, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 80 (Attempt to sell military property), a violation of Article 121 (Larceny), and a violation of Article 134 (Unlawfully enter U.S. Government warehouse). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 6 months, a fine of \$3,600 and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Timothy M. Schember, Marine Corps Engineer School, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy), a violation of Article 124 (Maiming), and a violation of Article 129 (Breaking and entering to commit aggravated assault). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 24 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Javier Diazpicos, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private B. W. Ellington, 6th 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 three months.

Private A. M. Light, 2d Maintenance Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Utter checks without sufficient funds), a violation of Article 123 (Forgery), and a violation of Article 123a (Wrongfully make and utter bad checks). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for four months.

Private First Class Clifford A. Lamountain II, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). 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 Ryan M. Wolfe, 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 42 days, and forfeiture of \$450 for two months.

Hospitalman Apprentice Matthew D. Herald, Naval Hospital, was convicted at special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana), and a violation of Article 134 (Broke restriction). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 50 days, forfeiture of \$500 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Mouths change as they age

This information brought to you by 2D Dental Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Copyrighted by the American Dental Association and reprinted with permission in the interest of dental health education.

We all notice the effects of aging - wrinkles, graying hair and a variety of aches and pains that we didn't have before. Your mouth also is affected by advancing age. Understanding these changes is important to maintaining good oral health.

Why do my teeth seem darker? It may be harder to keep your teeth clean and white as you grow older. This is because the sticky, colorless layer of bacteria known as plaque can build up faster and in greater amounts on your teeth as you age. Changes in dentin, the bone-like tissue under tooth enamel, also may cause your teeth to appear darker.

Why does my mouth feel dry? Older adults often have a dry mouth that results from reduced saliva flow. The decrease in saliva flow is caused by certain medical disorders and often is a side effect of antihistamines, decongestants, pain killers and diuretics. Problems from dry mouth include a sore throat, difficulty swallowing, hoarseness, or dry nasal passages. Left untreated, dry mouth can damage your teeth and lead to cavities. Your dentist can recommend various methods to restore moisture.

Why am I losing my sense of taste? You may find that you are losing your appetite due to a change in your sense of taste as you age. Certain diseases, medications and den-

tures also can contribute to a decrease in your sense of taste. Check with your dentist to determine possible causes and treatments.

Aren't I too old to get cavities? No. Changes in your mouth that occur with aging make cavities an adult problem. Recession of the gums away from the teeth, combined with an increased incidence of gum disease, can expose tooth roots to plaque. The majority of people over age 50 have toothroot decay. Decay around the edges of fillings also is common. Many older adults have quite a few dental fillings because they lacked the benefits of fluoride and modern preventive dental care as they were growing up. Over the years, these fillings may weaken and leak around the edges, allowing bacteria to accumulate.

Should I be concerned about gum disease? Definitely. Three out of four adults have some form of periodontal (gum) disease, which is the major cause of tooth loss in adults. The bacteria which thrive on the sugars and starches in foods you eat create toxins which irritate the gums. Slowly, and often without pain, the gums detach from the teeth. If not treated, the supporting bone may dissolve causing the teeth to become loose. Ill-fitting dentures or bridges, poor diets, poor oral hygiene, disease and some medications can increase the severity of gum disease. Signs to look for include gums that are red, swollen, tender, bleed easily or have pus between the gums and teeth. With good home preventive care and regular visits to your dentist, changes in your mouth as you age need not cause problems.

POV registration hours changing

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Vehicle Registration here will have new hours of operation starting September 1. The new hours will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Building 4000 in Midway Park.

Anyone who purchases a new vehicle or brings a vehicle with them from somewhere else is required to register that vehicle on base. To register a vehicle on base, a military identification card and driver's license is required, as well as current vehicle registration and insurance. If the vehicle is insured anywhere other than North Carolina, liability coverage must be at least \$25,000 per person, \$50,000 per accident, and \$15,000 property damage coverage. The vehicle must have a current annual state inspection sticker from the state where it is registered. If the state does not require a state inspection sticker, a North Carolina inspection sticker must be obtained. All drivers under the age of 26 must also have taken the Driver Improvement Course before they can register a vehicle. Anyone registering a motorcycle must have taken the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course.

The Provost Marshal's Office said that drivers must have proper documentation in order to transfer state registration from an old vehicle to a new one.

SPORTS

29, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

HS Leader



Official USMC Photo

Johnson, Captain of the Lejeune High School Girls Tennis this fall prepares to serve during practice the day before the first meet of the season.

See STORY/2B

Mantis debuts with victory

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

His efforts were not in vain. Cpl. Piero J. Demarzo, Sgt. Raul Villalreal and PFC Morantegrub began a smashing attack to bring the score within two points.

Alternating goals between TESI and Cpls. Chris Wright, Jose A. Guerra and Jesus Torres brought the game to a 7-7 tie with 5:57 left.

At the 1:41 mark, TESI snuck in a goal to tie at 8 apiece. Frenzied effort to defend against the mounting Mantis attack proved fruitless, and only 32 seconds later the score was 9-8.

TESI mounted a last-ditched attempt to take the game, but steel-jawed defense from Delgado in the net and fast blocking from the rest of the team snapped shut around the goal.

See SOCCER/3B



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

al play and fast defense by PFC Alexander Soto helped Mantis victory.



RUGBY

All Marine rugby kicks into high gear

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The All-Marine Rugby Team has begun final preparations for the Interservice Tournament in Pensacola, Fla. Sept. 4-6.

With 25 players already reporting for the scrum, the coaches are optimistic of the Marines' future prospects. "We've got a lot of experience with several previous All-Marine players reporting," said Capt. Todd Desgrosseilliers, assistant coach. "We're lacking in depth, but we've got lots of aggressive, talented players."

"Lots" may be an overestimate, however, compared to the other services. "The other teams are bringing between 40 and 60 players to the tournament," Desgrosseilliers said. "We're limited to 27 players due to funding limits."

The lack of reserve player may be a setback, but the team is still

confident of a good showing in the tournament.

According to Desgrosseilliers, Army has the team to beat going into the tournament. "They're strong and experienced," he said. "As always, they will be the favorites to win."

The Air Force will rely on speed to run up the scoreboard, as opposed by the Marines' more physical contact-related game plan.

Navy is still an unknown presence at the tournament. "We really don't know what shape their team is in," Desgrosseilliers said. "We had one of their team members here for while, but he left for their training camp in Pensacola." No inside information was obtained from the Navy player.

As the oblong spheroid bounces onto the field, the Marines will be ready.

The aggressive, fast thinking nature of rugby is well suited for the

Marine Corps mentality, said Desgrosseilliers. The fitness, experience and aggressive attitude of the Marines will hopefully allow them to bring back tales of victory from the tournament.

The team does have a few points to work on before being in top shape for the tournament. "We're working a lot with the forwards and on getting a quick release to the backs," Desgrosseilliers said. "In this game, you win by keeping possession away from the other team, so we're also working on our teamwork and keeping the ball."

After only one week of training, the Marines are prepared to give the other services a battle. "We had a smaller base to pick from, and operational commitments further reduced our players' availability," Desgrosseilliers said. Quality, however, is often more important than quantity.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Scrum procedures are a key point for the All-Marine team.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Sgt. Dave Sikkelee goes airborne to catch a kickoff.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Capt. Keith Takabayashi works on his kicking skills.

From the Sidelines

Gear with smear

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

It's that time again! School has started, sending our youth back to the halls of learning and retailers into a frenzy of sales.

Of the dozens of items school shoppers are rooting about stores for, clothes inspired or endorsed by sports figures seem to be the most popular. Little, or big, Deion Sanders wannabes scour the malls in search of his shoes, hats, T-shirts and jackets.

That's understandable, everyone seems to need someone to emulate. What I don't understand is why the heck someone will pay \$100 for a shirt just because it has Michael Jordan's name and number silk-screened across the back.

I'm guilty as anyone else who owns an NFL, NBA, NHL or other organizationally approved clothing item. I own several college football logo items and at least one NFL item, but I've never allowed myself to pay more for a "licensed" item than I would for a similar item without team logos or other such adornment.

Some people I've talked to that habitually strive to be dressed "just like (insert athlete's name here)" actually think the more you pay for an item, regardless of quality, the better your image will be.

Let's get real here folks, if I dressed my sister-in-law just like Pekabo Street, she still wouldn't know how to ski. On the other hand, if I went out and bought a wardrobe of Troy Aikman's clothes, my wife would probably try to tackle me.

I'll avoid the cliché, but buying expensive, athletically endorsed clothes will not make you run any faster or hit any harder. If you can't play basketball or football or baseball, buying shoes or clothes won't magically transform you. If anything you'll just be an overdressed, uncoordinated freak scuffing up your new \$150 shoes.

Just in case I'm wrong and you will become just like the people whose clothes you wear, I can think of a couple people's clothes I'd rather wear than Dennis Rodman or O.J. Simpson.

Try these out for size: Buy an original reproduction of Bill Gate's college Chess club uniform. Execute the Pearlman-Rossi defense like the pro Gates could have been if he hadn't decided to become the richest man in America.

Or try the Mohatma Gandhi cricket knickers, just like he wore in Calcutta.

How about a set of John F. Kennedy-like boating shoes?

I can see myself right now sporting an officially licensed toga just like Hannibal wore when he crossed the Alps. Maybe not, but the Ghengis Khan Pro Series studded leather breastplate has a nice ring to it.

THE GAME BOARD

Corrected 1997-98 hunting season dates

The following hunting seasons dates and information are corrected from the information that appeared in last week's Globe.

Note: It was reported that hunters on base must obtain a North Carolina Wildlife Management Area Stamp. This is not required as per Base Order 1710.20N.

Deer
Archery--Sept. 8-Oct. 12
Muzzle loading--Oct 6-11
Gun--Oct. 13-Jan 1
Bag limits:
Daily-2
Possession/Season-6 (two of which must be antlerless)

Dove
Sept. 1-Oct. 4
Nov. 24-Nov. 29
Dec. 17-Jan. 15
Bag limits:
Daily-12
Possession-24

Shooting Hours for Doves:
Noon until sunset for Sept. 1-6 and one-half hour before sunrise until sunset thereafter.

Wild Boar
Oct. 13-Nov. 22
Dec. 15-Jan. 1
Bag limits:
Daily-1
Possession-1
Season-2

Wild Turkey
(bearded turkey only)

April 11-May 9
Bag limits:
Daily-1
Possession-2
Season-2

Squirrel
Oct. 13-Jan. 1 (red and gray)
Oct. 13-Dec. 31

(fox)
Bag limits:
Daily-8
Possession-16
Season-75

Rabbit

Nov. 22-Feb. 28
Bag limits:
Daily-5
Possession-10
Season-75

Quail
Nov. 22-Feb. 28
Bag limits:
Daily-8
Possession-16

Grouse
Oct. 13-Feb. 28
Bag limits:
Daily-3
Possession-6
Season-30



3-D Archery

The Camp Lejeune Archery Range will be hosting a 3-D Archery Shoot, 6 September, at the archery range. Divisions include Men's Open, Men's Bow Hunter, Men's Traditional, Women's, Youth, Cub, and Pre-War. Entry fee is \$5 per entry and \$2.50 for Cub and Pre War. Medals will be awarded to first, second, and third places in each division. This event is open to the public. For more details call the archery range at 451-3809 or SSgt Randall at 451-5111.

3-D Archery

Grand Prix Series 97 continues with the Lejeune International Off-Road Championship 17K Cross Country. All endurance race enthusiasts are encouraged to enter this one-of-a-kind, demanding, international-caliber 17K course of natural beauty and hazards designed to challenge all participants. The off-road course will take you through woods, mud, streams, and standing water where you will have to negotiate the natural obstacles inherent to the terrain. To register for this event, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799, or stop by any fitness center for an entry form.

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 Exchange's 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 Gotschalk 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 operator's console. There are also 13 L&L boats available by the day, half day, or by the hour. Basic boating permits are required to check-out the 13 runabouts. Stop by soon and see the new equipment available. For more information on boating call Gotschalk Marina at 451-8307 or Courthouse Bay Marina at 451-7886.

SAILING CLASSES

Basic sailing classes are offered on weekends at Gotschalk Marina through October 26. This two-day instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic sail craft are the marina's 13 Runabout 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 Gotschalk Marina and sailing instruction is held on Willard Creek and the New River. Keep watching for additional workshop class offerings, seminars, and overnight sails. Call 451-8307 for registration and for information.

CHALLENGE

Join the Marine Corps Marathon, Sunday, October 26. Challenge the Spirit, USMC 2000 miles. For more information call Spirit of the Glass at 451-7527.

LHS tennis season rests on seniors



With all eyes glued on coach Jones the team practices anticipating the serve.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The Lejeune High School girls' tennis team has begun the season with its hopes resting on the shoulders of the class of '98.

The team consists of eight girls, seven of which will graduate at the end of the school year. This presents several problems, said Sam Jones, Lejeune High Tennis coach. "We hope to repeat last year's accomplishments, taking the conference championship, but we are weak in numbers," he said. "As the nucleus of the team, Annie Johnson and Melissa Hansen will hopefully carry us through the season." Hansen and Johnson are the only members who have played in competition before.

As for next year, the Devil Pups are unsure. Jones is actively searching for underclassmen to fill in the gaps and gain experience from his returning players. "In a military environment, you can never tell who's going to be here," he said. "Talented players could come in at any time, but they could leave just as quickly."

With the lack of returning experienced players, the team has been working extra hard to hone basic tennis skills. Their first scrimmage was held Aug. 23, with a match against Swansboro falling on the 26th. The Pups ????????

Regardless how the rest of the season shapes up, "next season is frightening," Jones said. The only projected returner for next season is Jessica Grubbs, a sophomore.

"Hopefully we can find more freshmen to gain experience from our seasoned players and have a base for future teams," Jones said. "But right now we have to stay focused on the season we are just starting."



Sophomore, Jessica Grubbs races to the net to catch a hanging slice drop shot from her Coach Sam Jones.



New to the game but able to run down some tough shots to hit a winner.



Jessica Johnson on the serve.



Coach Sam Jones demonstrates readiness.



Tender and tough, Coach Jones runs his players through drills with patience.

Brig Co. endures bowling marathon

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Marines from Brig Company, Marine Corps Base, claimed the title of Marathon Bowlers in the Active Duty Bowling Challenge August 22 at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

The 24-hour tournament consisted of 30 games broken into 10 three-games sets. Seven five-per-

son teams vied for the title. All bowlers were active duty military personnel.

The teams were allowed substitutes between sets, as long as five bowlers represented the team at all times. Though substitutions were allowed, 14 of the players elected to play "iron man" bowling and bowl the entire tournament.

Brig Co., however, planned the

their attack to reflect bowlers' ability.

"We employed our Marines within their capabilities and scheduled replacements at certain hours so we wouldn't be fatigued," said Sgt. Robert Harris.

At the end of the tournament, total pinfall for each team was tallied for score. By 8 a.m. on the 23rd, the Brig bowlers knew they had won,

but were awaiting official results.

Officially, their score of 19,787 pins beat out their nearest competitors 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn. team 1 by 995. 2d LAR team 2 came in third, knocking down 18,739 pins.

Tired and sore from a full day of bowling, Harris was still enthusiastic about the marathon. "MWR events like this are great for morale."



MSgt. Keith James takes out a spare in the last minutes.



Three pins left were no match for SSgt. Jim Tuthill.

SOCCER

WOMEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

1. HOT & SWEATY
2. SOK HERS
3. SHOOTERS
4. OFF THE WALL 2
5. FIREBALLS
6. REGULATORS
7. SHOTS-A-LOT
8. R. TUESDAYS
9. APPLEBEES



Courtesy of Cpl. Nolan

Cpl. Nolan sulting up Marine travel England, tests Lacrosse pro

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Cpl. John Nolan, from Marine Corps Base, received with the East Coast team (Team Budweiser) to play English International crose teams on their home.

"We played four games week we were over the Nolan. "Getting to play country is the ultimate dream my friends back home would."

The twice All-American high school player related to the Super Bowl.

With headlines reading "Can the Yanks tame the English?" in the English press, the English seemed to take the Americans lightly.

Though the English are highly-skilled and accustomed to international matches, they can't snatch two victories before heading home.

Their first meeting was the England Colts at Wilmet crose Club. Playing for the first time under international English soil, the Americans pummeled the Colts and won 7-1.

Their victory against the sent them to face the English senior squad, a team which in a tournament at Lake Park early August.

That is where the level first hit the Americans full "International rules are different than what we're used to," said. "We had 12 penalties sulted in English scores."

Those points added up to a point defeat, 3-19.

With an even record, Budweiser met defending champion England. Though coming off a pointing loss, Nolan and his mates crushed the champs their home field. Good defense lower penalties were the key 9-5 victory.

The Americans finished tour with a return match to the England Senior squad. visions of the final score their previous meeting in heads, the Americans played defense and stayed out of the ally box. Once again, the English seniors came out on top, by one point. Final score, 1-1.

The early newspaper club had also changed tone, point the English running "a blis second quarter" to receive sharp reminder of the tasks them in next summer's Championships.

NEWPOINTS

Get the most out of football season

By S. Harcher

ow marks the beginning of the season. Around the country will send out onto the 120-yard-long field.

se, the professionals will provide entertainment as their regular football starts. For us, as mere fans, to get our rusty limbs and prepare for 16 weeks. Months of inactivity watching basketball or hockey have a warm up, and the real season hasn't even started.

se of you who may be new to the football watching, here are a few tips so you too can get the most out of the football season.

1.) Go to a game- Watching a foot-

ball game on television is one of the great American pastimes, but to truly get the feel of the Michigan - Ohio State game nothing comes close to actually being there. The total package includes pre-game tailgating. Experts recommend taking a sport-utility vehicle (station wagons work great) to carry a grill, cooler (for hot dogs, hamburgers, etc.), lawn chairs and football paraphernalia. Get to the stadium at least two hours prior to kickoff to have enough time to cook out before the game.

2.) (If #1 is impossible) Prepare your television site - Communication is a must to have a TV available for football. Before inviting friends to watch the game(s), you are required to clear the site with your roommate/significant other. This will help eliminate unsightly and often embarrassing mid-game crises, also known as Football Haters' Syndrome (FHS). Try and avoid the "This is my TV, and I'll

watch whatever I want" mentality, as it only increases tension, which leads to FHS. Compromise. Xena is a good show, maybe you can tape it and watch it together after the game(s). (If compromising does not work flattery, bribery and promissory notes may.)

3.) Think ahead for needs - Since a football game lasts at least two and a half hours, certain precautions must be taken. You will probably get thirsty, but a pitcher of your favorite soft drink or juice will take care of that. Snack chips, a staple in some athletes' lives, will accommodate mid-game hunger. Also, most pizza shops offer football specials. (And they deliver.) If possible, prepare these items before the game begins to avoid missing critical first possession.

4.) Plot out key pathways - From your viewing spot, plan out vital lanes of traffic within your home. Such pathways

will be to the kitchen/refrigerator, to the bathroom/head, and to the front door (to pick up pizza). Having a clear path to these areas will ensure an injury-free round trip during the brief commercial breaks between plays. Nothing ruins a game more than having to go to the emergency room after tripping over the coffee table running to the fridge.

5.) Turn on the answering machine - The ability to screen phone calls during football games may add years to your life. Ignore calls from telemarketers and out-of-state relatives. It is suggested, however, that calls from work be answered to ensure you will be able to pay the electric bill and enjoy the rest of the football season.

6.) Avoid "white noise" - If watching a game with coworkers, DO NOT talk about work, family, cars or any other non-football topics. Make this point clear to

anyone in attendance. If you cannot hear John Madden's comments about where the fullback got his folding chair from on the sidelines, you have missed another aspect of the game that makes it part of Americana.

7.) Study the teams before the game - Prior knowledge of the game will astound and impress your friends. If watching alone, knowing about the teams will allow you to predict plays and player usage. This information may also be helpful while negotiating viewing rights. Try phrases such as "I just want to see if Clemson is going to stick with Nealon Greene or if Lucky is going to take over," and "North Carolina is relying too much on Chris Keldorf, I think he's gonna break today." At least you'll look like you know what's going on.

8.) (Most important) Friends don't let friends watch Notre Dame.

ER from 2B

3 seconds left, Mantis was in total control of the ball, and their record was secure.

body would like to win," said Cpl. King. "What we're most concerned about now is having fun and scoping out what we have, though."

ent has formed quickly, as the team has been together three weeks, and the TESI was their first-ever matchup. "It is to keep this team going," Villarreal says. "Johnson has never had a team, so he plays here (in the soccer dome) or in other competitions. We want to make sure we have a team representing our unit."



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

King moves in for a shot.

Cpl. Jose Guerra blocks out a TESI player anticipating the quick pass.

Cpl. Guerra fights for possession against the wall.



Williams is the last Major League Baseball player to bat over .400. He hit .406 for Boston in his lifetime average of .344, the third-highest in history.

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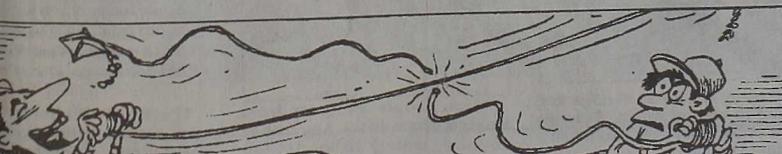
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ough Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) proposed the idea of a helicopter-type craft, and the Chinese made helicopter-like toys as early as the 4th century B.C., the first practical helicopter was not flown until



type of kite that becomes bowed in the wind is used in a sport called kite fighting. Participants use glass-coated lines attached to the kites in an attempt to cut down opponent kites.

LEJEUNE INTERNATIONAL OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP 17K CROSS COUNTRY

A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES '97 EVENT
SAT, 13 SEP ♦ 0800
VIRGINIA DARE FIELD ♦ CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Check One: Military (Active Duty*, Reserve, Retired)
 Dependent Civilian
*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

ENTRY FORM

Check One: Individual Entry Team Entry

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

Team Name _____

How Many Team Members? _____ (maximum of 5)

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Sex _____ Age on Day of Race _____ Date of Birth _____ T-Shirt size: M L XL

WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

GENERAL RELEASE:
In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the LEJEUNE INTERNATIONAL OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP 17K CROSS COUNTRY. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature _____ Date _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

Military - \$10 and Civilian - \$15 if received by Thursday, 11 Sep. Late registration (\$15/Military, \$20/Civilian) will be from 0600-0730 on day of race. MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO MWR ACTIVITY AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO:

MORALE WELFARE AND RECREATION
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CAMP LEJEUNE NC 28547-2539



For additional information contact:
Mike Marion, Race Coordinator
(910) 451-1799, FAX (910) 451-1799

For hotel/motel accommodations contact:
Onslow County Tourism
1-800-932-2144



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LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 2	Tues. East Duplin	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 3	Wed. Swansboro	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 4	Thur. Jacksonville	Away	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Thur. Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 16	Tues. Dixon	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 17	Wed. Swansboro	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 18	Thur. Pamlico	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 22	Mon. Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 23	Tues. N. Brunswick	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 25	Thur. Topsail	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 30	Tues. Jones Sr.	Home	5 p.m.

COACH: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Sept. 3	Wed. Jacksonville - New Bern	Jacksonville
Sept. 6	Sat. Northside Invitational	Away
Sept. 9	Tues. Conference Meet.	MCAS New River
Sept. 16	Tues. Jacksonville - Southwest	Home
		East Duplin
Sept. 20	Sat. Wolfpack Invitational	N.C. State
Sept. 25	Thur. Swansboro	Swansboro
Sept. 29	Mon. Hoggard	Hoggard

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Sept. 5	Friday Southwest	Away
Sept. 12	Friday North Duplin	Home
Sept. 19	Friday Swansboro	Home
Oct. 10	Friday Topsail	Away
Oct. 17	Friday North Brunswick	(Homecoming)
Oct. 24	Friday Jones Senior	Away
Oct. 31	Friday Pamlico	Home
Nov. 7	Friday Dixon	Away

STAFF

HEAD COACH: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY, NORM ALLEN, ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND LARRY ISOM
ATHLETIC TRAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T.C. - LISA BEAVERS, A.T.C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T.C.; L.P.T.
TEAM PHYSICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE MARSHALL

COLORS: HOME-REB, AWAY-GOLD
GAME TIME: 7:30 P.M. (JR VARSITY...5:30 P.M. THUR.)
GAME SITE: STADIUM LOCATED AT OLD LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTLY BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

ADMISSION: \$3.00 GENERAL ADMISSION/\$2.00 JR VARSITY GAMES

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

GIRLS TENNIS

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 2	Tues. East Duplin	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	Thur. Swansboro	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	Mon. Greene Central	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Thur. East Carteret	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Tues. Dixon	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Thur. Dixon	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Tues. Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	Wed. East Carteret	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Tues. Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

BOYS SOCCER

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 3	Wed. Southwest	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Mon. East Duplin	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Wed. Southwest	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Tues. East Carteret	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	Wed. East Duplin	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Mon. East Carteret	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Thur. Richlands	Away	7 p.m.

COACH: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

DEVILPUP ATHLETICS

Sports Briefs

BOATING SAFETY CLASS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be cosponsoring a boating Skills and Seamanship Class. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., September 23 - November 4, at White Oak High School. Cost is \$25 per person. Preregistration is required through the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department however payment is not due until the first night of class. Class size is limited. For more information, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 347-5332.

Beginning tennis lessons

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting beginning youth (ages 7-15) and adult (ages 16 and up) tennis lessons. Cost is \$20 per participant. Dates, times and locations of lessons are:
COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Mondays & Wednesdays September 15 - October 8
Youth: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Adults: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
ONSLWPINES PARK
Youth:
Tuesdays & Saturdays Tuesdays: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Saturdays: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Adults:
Tuesdays & Saturdays Tuesdays: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. • Saturdays: 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Preregistration is held at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 12 for lessons at Coastal Carolina Community College and prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 15 for lessons at Onslow Pines Park. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

HUNTING SAFETY CLASS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will conduct a Hunting Safety Class September 23-25, from 6-9 p.m. at Blue Creek Elementary School. There is no cost for the class but preregistration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

Cheerleading Lessons

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting Beginning Cheerleading Lessons for children ages 6-14. The lessons will be held on Saturdays, September 13 - October 18, at Blue Creek Elementary School from 9 - 10:15 a.m. (ages 6-9) and 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. (ages 10-14). Cost is \$20 per participant. Preregistration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 12. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

Golf Scramble

The MCAS New River OWC Christmas Cheer Golf Scramble will be Friday, September 12 on the Camp Lejeune Paradise Point scarlet course. This event is open to all active duty personnel and family members. Prizes include \$10,000 for a hole-in-one. Registration deadline is September 5, registration forms are available at MWR outlets. For more information, call Anne Hanifen 577-4241.

Ladies tennis

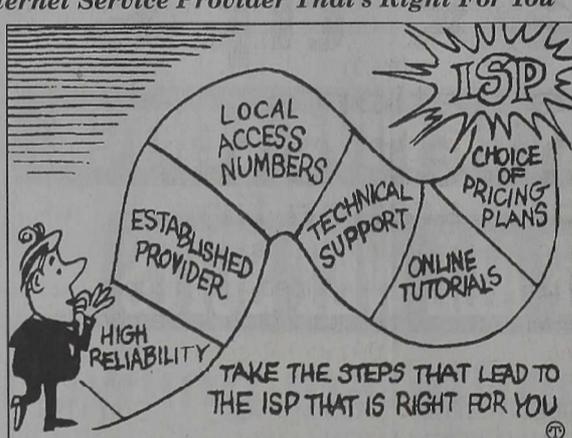
The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association will be recruiting new members. The fall season will begin September 14. The Association meets Monday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Paradise Point courts. Wives of active duty or retired military are eligible for membership. For more information call Karen Edwards 2857, or Deborah Schoch at 347-9238.

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Internet FOR EVERYONE
How To Choose An Internet Service Provider That's Right For You

(NAPS)—If you're planning to join the millions of people coming to the Internet to communicate via email, find useful information and shop, you'll soon discover the biggest single factor in a satisfying online experience is your choice of an Internet service provider, or ISP. It's the ISP that connects your computer to the Internet, and picking the right one from the thousands available can be fairly simple if you follow some basic guidelines.
Look for an established ISP with a solid reputation for high reliability. Reliability refers to an ISP's ability to deliver a fast and dependable connection to the Internet. Apply the "90 percent rule" which means connecting successfully on the first try about 90 percent of the time overall. To give people an idea of what kind of performance they can expect, AT&T WorldNet™ Service, for example, regularly posts city-by-city reliability figures—determined by an independent third party—on its public Web site, (<http://www.att.net>).
Customer service should be available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, preferably through a toll-free number. The call should be answered by a knowledgeable technical support agent who'll offer detailed guidance, and not by a machine or answering service.
Select an ISP offering a choice of pricing plans. If you and your family are likely to be online frequently and for long periods, a \$19.95 monthly flat rate is a good



solution, but if you're unsure about expected usage, an hourly plan may be the way to start.
Newcomers to the Internet should look for an ISP that offers online tutorials for novices—questions and answers, hints and other useful information to help them get started.
The ISP should have a local access number, sparing you toll charges. National service providers are likely to offer hundreds of local access numbers, which also can be useful when you travel. So can a toll-free number for Internet access, which is offered by many ISPs for an additional charge that's less than the cost of the toll call you'd otherwise make.
Because finding information and people constitutes one of the most popular Internet activities, the ISP of choice should offer access to popular directories and other search tools, preferably reachable from one convenient location and accompanied by tips on using them.
Finally, be certain that the ISP you've chosen offers software and support for your computer's operating system. Most ISPs support Microsoft's Windows 95, but if you're using some form of Windows 3.0 or Macintosh's OS, your ISP choices may be more limited.
To obtain free software for Internet access, call 1-800-WORLDDNET, or download the software from <http://www.att.net>.

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A Summer S...
(NAPS)—One of the most enjoyable activities during the summer is picnicking with friends and family. Each summer, "grilled" new recipes and specialties that will turn an outdoor gathering into a highlight.
This summer's hot recipe features Puerto Rican and is called **Yunque Filet Mignon with Rum Butter**. The recipe makes it the ideal for marinating tender steaks. This recipe and watch it come back for more.

EL YUNQUE FILET MIGNON WITH RUM BUTTER
(makes 4 servings)
2/3 cup Puerto Rican dark rum
1 tbs. lime juice
4 beef tenderloin steaks, 3 lbs. butter
1/4 cup minced shallots
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. minced parsley
Combine half of the rum, lime juice and shallots in a shallow dish. Add the marinade to the steaks and marinate for 30-60 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining rum, shallots, juice and pepper in a pre-heated outdoor grill. Stir in butter a small amount at a time. Stir in parsley and grill 8-10 minutes. Brush with remaining butter. Grill another 5 minutes or until desired doneness.
For more great recipes featuring rum from Puerto Rico, send a stamped, addressed, business-size envelope to: Puerto Rico From Drinks to Desserts, P.O. Box 10103, San Juan, PR 00981-0103.

The heir to the throne in France was known as the Dauphin because he was nominally also heir to the part of France known as Dauphine, much as the Prince of Wales in England is nominally ruler of Wales.

His BITE IS WORSE THAN HIS BARK!
Basenjis is a breed of dogs first found in central Africa. Basenjis cannot bark but they can make a whining sound.

More people emigrate from Mexico than from any other country, mainly to the United States.

The word filibuster comes from a word, which meant pirate. It comes from the Dutch word Vrijbuiter, which means freebooter.

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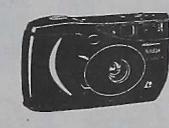


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Valid at Camp Lejeune & Cherry Point MCX Exchanges Expires September 4, 1997

Save \$10.00 Manufacturer's Coupon Expires September 4, 1997

on the purchase of an
ADVANTIX 4100IX OUTFIT CAMERA



Consumer: Coupon good only on purchase of a Kodak Advantix 4100ix Outfit Camera. Coupon may not be copied, transferred or used with any other coupon or special offer. Limit: One coupon per Kodak Advantix 4100ix Outfit Camera. Coupon limited to stock on hand. No rainchecks.
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Manufacturer's Coupon Coupon Expires September 4, 1997

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This summer's hottest recipe features Puerto Rico and is a unique Filet Mignon Butter. The recipe makes it the ideal marinating tenderloin recipe and watch the back for more.

YUNQUE FILET WITH RUM BUTTER (makes 4 servings)
3/4 cup Puerto Rican dark rum
1 lbs. lime juice
4 beef tenderloin steaks
3 lbs. butter
1/4 cup minced shallots
2 tsp. crushed red pepper
2 tsp. salt
1 lbs. minced parsley

Combine half of the lime juice and rum in a bowl. Add the shallots and pepper to the rum mixture. Stir in parsley and rum. Grill steaks with remaining lime juice and rum for 8-10 minutes or until desired doneness. Grill another 2-3 minutes for more great results. Grill steaks on a stamped, stainless steel, business-style grill to Puerto Rico's Avenue, New York 10011-1599.

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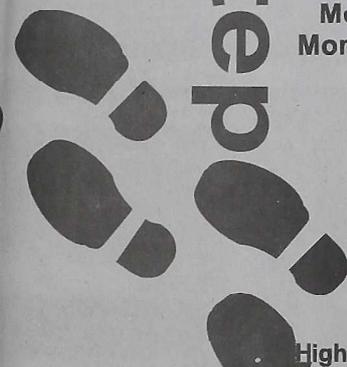


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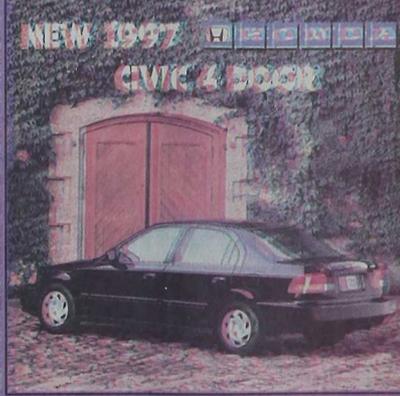
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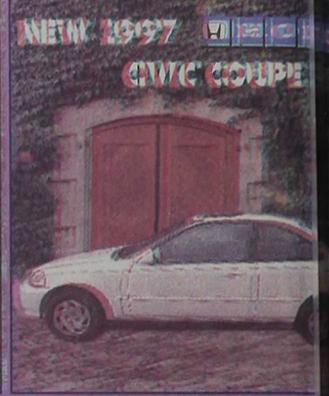
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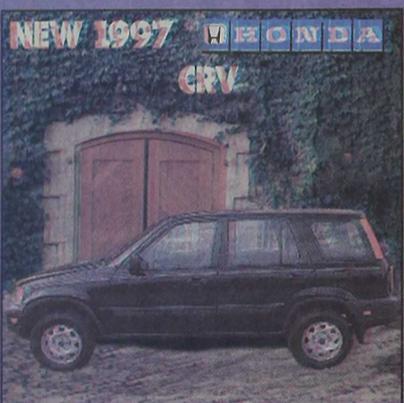


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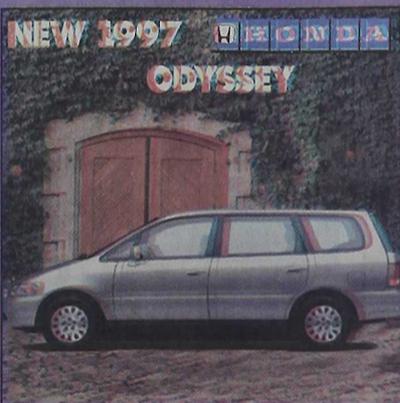


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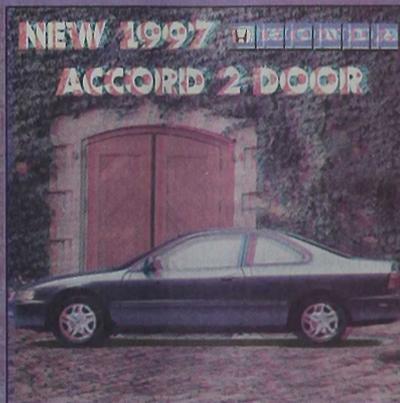
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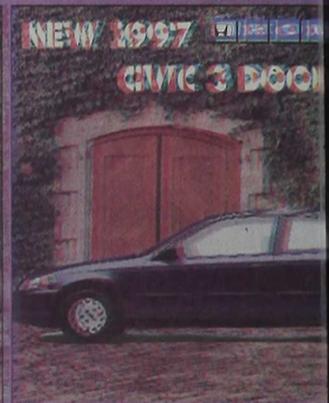
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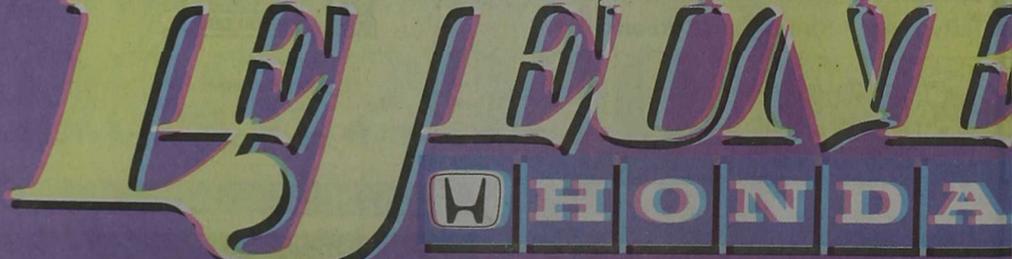
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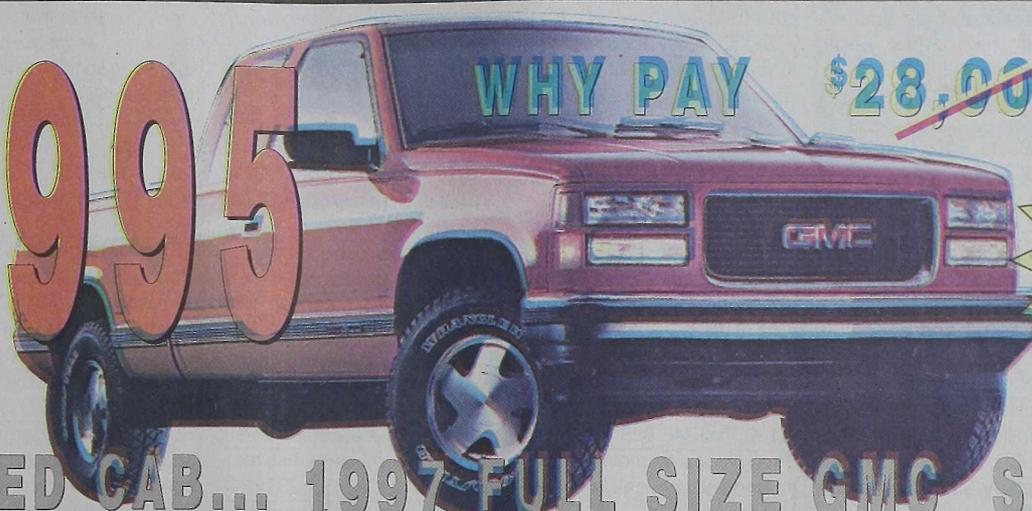
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'94 Dodge Shadow, 45k miles, \$6,500. Call 353-1301.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, AC, PS, AM/FM cass., sliding rear window, bed liner, \$7,800. Call 577-4413.

'91 Camaro Z28 convertible, 5.7L engine, auto., low miles, exc. cond., one owner, below wholesale. Call 326-3370.

'91 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 4 door, white, 141k miles, leather, 5 speed, PL, PM, PW, take over payments of \$350 month or \$10,700. Call 938-1800 after 6p.m.

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'90 XR600, good condition, strong runner, many extras, \$2,000, call 938-2529.

'88 Yamaha Venture Royale 1300, full dress, AM/FM cass., cruise, CB, maroon, 37K, new tires/battery, \$3,500, must sell, 577-1886.

'93 Suzuki RM 250, must see to appreciate, includes riding gear, helmet, \$3,000 OBO, call Mike, 347-1576 after 6 p.m.

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Dorm size refrigerator, \$90, call 353-8239.

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Pallet, 3'x3', like new, \$5; 5 line poles for 4' chain link fence, \$3 ea., call 347-2066.

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'19 Stingray, cabin, 3.7 I/O with radio and GPS, excellent cond., w/trailer, call 347-9270.

Men's 26" Huffy Mountain Bike, black body, 15 spd. transmission, excellent cond., \$100, call 743-2115.

65" Connelly Revolution water ski, front highwrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$120, call 353-7313.

'79 Hobie 16, white hull, yellow trampoline sail w/jib, trailer included, \$1,300, 346-6979.

'81 Dixie boat, 17 foot with trailer, 85 HP, Chrysler motor, needs new coil, carpet, seats,

\$1,000, call 324-1698.

'96 Kawasaki 900 ZXI, 3 yr. warranty, jackets, cover and gal. trailer, excellent cond., \$6,000, AWH 326-3773.

FURNITURE

Oval dining room table w/6 chairs and hutch, Kincaid solid maple, excellent condition, \$1,000 OBO. Paid \$3,000. Call 326-4789 after 5p.m.

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486SX Packard Bell, 213 HD, 4Mb RAM, CD ROM, sound card, speakers, monitor, numerous programs, \$800, call 938-7793.

AST Advantage Pro, Windows, Canon BJC 210 printer, modem, software, desk, CD ROM, Pentium processor, all for \$1,000, call 577-3501.

Panasonic microwave w/rotary plate, \$100, call 577-3362.

Sega Genesis, 3 games; Black & Decker cordless drill, never used; CD player; car stereo; to inquire call 347-1162.

PETS

2 Parakeets with toys and new cage, \$50. Call 743-2115.

Rotweiler pups for sale. Call 455-8865 after 6p.m.

Pit bull puppies, 2 females, call 938-9482.

Dalmatian, male, 1st shots, deworming, needs love, \$100, call 353-1196.

Rottweiler, 13 wks, has shots, \$375 OBO, call 355-9611.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: '93 Oakwood mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, appliances, location Knox MHP. Call 347-7591 after 5p.m.

'92 Oxford mobile home, take over payments, \$240 a month, Knox Mobile Home Park, call 377-0032.

Townhome for sale, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, garage, all appliances, fire-

place, near Klart condition, \$49,000.

'88 Horton mobile home, 2 BA, 14x70, spare, huge garage, mens run \$20 Home Park, call 555-5555.

'95 Oakwood mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, refrigerator, central air, 1503.

WANTED, LOST

Wanted: Sales representatives Crystal Coast Home Point, N.C. Call 5433.

Wanted: Will trade 6'8" Richenberg sunglasses for information call 326-5916.

Wanted: Female to share 2 bedrooms avail. Oct. 1, \$150 utilities. Call 938-8383.

Wanted: roommates responsible, E-5 BR house, located Marr, near major smoker, call 355-1111.

Wanted: stock in w/tires, call 456-1111.

Found: roller blades, blvd., 455-2424.

YARD SALES

Yard sale: Saturday, noon, 1212 Bryden items for sale children's clothing household items baby stuff.

Yard sale: Saturday, 3333 Talugi place furniture, stereo, clothes, baby clothes, ladies wear, men's uniform items and

TRADER

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER

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

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004



Deliver to:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Hall
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address	Work Phone	
Home Phone	Work Phone	

GLOBE TRADER

Classifieds

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



1	Auctions.....	65	Card of Thanks.....	140	Miscellaneous.....	195	Home Builders.....	284	Heavy Equipment.....	370
4	Construction/Roofing.....	67	Farmers Market.....	145	Homes For Rent.....	201	Home Repairs.....	287	Lawn Service.....	374
10	Business Opportunities.....	70	Cash & Carry.....	147	Homes For Sale.....	210	Framing.....	290	Lawn & Garden Equipment.....	375
15	Garage/Yard Sales.....	75	Financial Services.....	150	Apartments For Rent.....	220	Bargain Center.....	301	Equipment Rentals.....	380
20	Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....	80	Professional Services.....	152	Rooms For Rent.....	230	Appliances.....	305	Building Material.....	385
30	Wanted To Buy/Rent.....	85	Shipping.....	153	Roommate Wanted.....	235	Home Furnishings.....	309	Automobiles For Sale.....	401
32	TV/VCR, Radio Video Game.....	90	Income & Investments.....	155	Manuf. Homes For Rent/Sale.....	242	Furniture-Household Goods.....	310	Automobile Leasing.....	410
34	Retirement Planning.....	95	Income Tax Services.....	160	Manufactured Home Sites.....	250	Computers.....	320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....	420
36	Sales.....	100	Instruction & Training.....	165	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy.....	255	Computer Supplies.....	322	Automobile Supplies.....	425
37	Livestock.....	105	Literature.....	167	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent.....	260	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
38	Catering.....	106	Modeling.....	170	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
40	Moving Services.....	110	Happy Ads.....	175	Property For Sale.....	265	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
41	Musicians.....	114	Collectibles.....	177	Lots & Acreage.....	267	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
45	Musical Instruments.....	115	Crafts/Ceramics.....	178	Resort Property.....	270	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	450
50	Musio/Supplies.....	116	Crafts/Needlework.....	179	Condominiums For Sale.....	272	Paintball.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
53	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Florist.....	180	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
55	Musical Instruments.....	120	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Sporting Goods.....	350	Motorcycles.....	465
58	Office Supplies.....	125	Printing Services.....	189	Beach Property For Sale.....	280	Health & Fitness.....	352	Bicycle-Sales/Services.....	470
60	Legal Services.....	130	In Memoriam.....	190	Farms & Acreage.....	282	Antiques.....	360		
62	Call An Expert.....	135					Farm Equipment.....	365		

40 Employment
Writer/Photographer needed for military paper. Experience in Corel Draw, Pagemaker, & Photoshop needed. Send application to 1300 Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville, NC 28546. Attn: G. Ray Equal Opportunity Employer. TFN

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

Wanted - Outgoing, electronics-literate person to work up to 15 hours weekly demonstrating and selling A/V Electronics at Camp Lejeune exchange. Must be able to work Saturday & Sunday. Duties include demonstrations, inventories and ordering. For more information & or interview contact...Todd Brown @ (800) 527-7112 Ext. 192. 8/29

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

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

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

150 Financial Services
Debt Consolidation. Cut payments to 65% 24 hr approval. 1-800-873-8207. 9/12

Obtain major credit cards, Visa or Master Card through thirty-five page report. Contains Nationwide institutions. Toll free number and criteria. Further info or to order report 1-888-305-1318. 8/29

WANT A VISA Credit Card? Bad Credit - No Problem! Guaranteed Instant Approval! No Security Deposit - No Credit Check (803) 767-CARD ext 1970. 9/5

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

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

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

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

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

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

Studio apartment located at Emerald Isle on Pebble Beach. Furnished with appliances \$395 per month. Tennis Courts and pool. Short term or long term. Call 703-838-6668. 9/12

210 Homes for SALE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$550 per month Swansboro area close to all schools. Available September 1st. 326-3123. 9/5

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

265 Property
North Topsail Beach, 1BR, 2BA, furnished, hot tub, cable TV, water, sewer, W&D, electricity extra, pets ok with deposit. \$650 month to month, seasonal, 910-328-3772. 9/5

305 Appliances
Appliance Sale - Matching Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. TFN

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

310 Furniture & Household Goods
CASH PAID for: Living room furniture, chest of drawers, kitchen tables, dresser with mirrors, bedroom sets, any good used furniture. 910-743-0088. TFN

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

320 Computer
686 Multi Media Computers / Supplies. Military Credit/ all ranks. Establish / re-establish your credit. \$0 down, \$99 a month. 1-800-226-8716. 24hrs., limited availability. 11/28

374 Lawn Service
Lawn Mower Repair, PCA, Mower Service. Parts, Sales, Service. 107 Bridget Lane. Want good service, Call 910-938-7534. TFN

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

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

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

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

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

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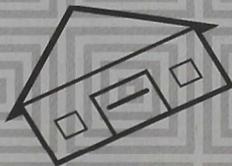
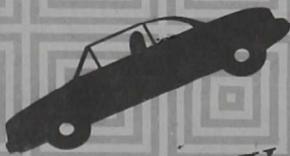
1 Week	\$7.00
2 Weeks	\$13.00
3 Weeks	\$17.50
4 Weeks	\$21.00
Business Classifieds	\$12.00

Check

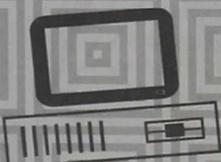
Money Order



Deadline is Friday 5 pm prior to week of Publication.
All Classified Ads must be paid for in ADVANCE! No Abbreviations.



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MONROSE STRUTS UNIROYAL MULTI-MILE

PINEY GREEN TIRE & AUTO

#1

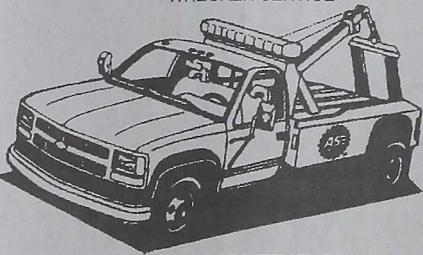


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THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN BEST BUYS



1
1996 Oldsmobile Ciera SL
Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995

2
1996 Chevrolet Cavalier
Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,200

3
1996 Chevrolet Corsica
Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,700

4
1996 Chevrolet Lumina
Was \$15,995 NOW \$13,995

5
1996 Buick Regal
Was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995

6
1996 Buick Century
Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,500

7
1996 Oldsmobile 88
Was \$17,995 NOW \$16,250

8
1996 Oldsmobile Supreme
Was \$14,995 NOW \$12,850

9
1997 Nissan Altima GXE
Was \$16,995 NOW \$14,839

10
1995 Mazda Millenia
Was \$22,995 NOW \$20,250



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- 6" 2-Way Speakers
- Polypropylene Cone
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- Stereo or Mono
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- 110 Watts Power Handling

KFC-W2500 10" Woofer

- 360 Watt Power Handling
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718W "The Wasp" Car Alarm

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- 2 Remote Controls

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PLYMOUTH



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Mike Padgett

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