



**LHS Soccer**  
Devil Pups pound East Duplin. 1B



**Countermine**  
Lejeune warfighters field top of line technology. 8/9A



# THE GLOBE

er 12, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Monitors explain manpower story during briefing

driguez

week Marines from ev-  
Occupational Specialty  
chance to talk to moni-  
counselors about con-  
their careers and future  
Corps.

monitors in the shaping of their future.  
Every year monitors leave their of-  
fices at Headquarters Marine Corps  
to help thousands of Marines  
throughout the Corps. It's a way for  
them to put names with faces, accord-  
ing to Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth Funk,  
communications maintenance field  
monitor.

"We are the managers of careers,"  
he added. They give the Marine a say  
about his or her career and help the  
command identify problems.

No question was unimportant to

monitors during their three day visit.  
Marines who had questions about  
their next assignment met with their  
designated monitor to see where they  
fit in the scheme of things. Geographi-  
cal locations and special duties where  
other concerns for Marines. Monitors  
explained what Marines should do  
next to enhance their careers.

"I want to know what my oppor-  
tunities are and what the future holds  
for me," said Cpl. Raymond Hund, a  
micro computer repairman.

For Marines, the personal touch

added by the visit provided a better  
understanding of the reason why they  
receive orders. It was a chance for them  
to figure out that there is a method to  
unit assignments.

Deployment is the most talked about  
subject when talking to Marines, said  
Funk. Many Marines may not like the  
geographical location of their assign-  
ment and may want to move. Monitors  
give them an idea of what spots may  
be open though they have to remain  
on station for three years.

Though Funk encourages every-

one to use their chain of command hav-  
ing monitors visit Marines at their home  
station makes it easier for Marines to  
skip the middle man. During this time  
there is no in-between person to deal  
with and no paperwork to submit.

Retention of Marines in the Corps  
is also a concern visits like these deal  
with. Many Marines get out of the  
Corps because they didn't like the  
geographical location of their assign-  
ment, but working with monitors  
helps them plan for the future by get-  
ting an idea of what boat spaces may

be open and where.

"There are a lot of Marines that  
will reenlist if they get what they  
want," said Cpl. Eduardo L. Rivera,  
8th Communication Battalion.

Many Marines who had previ-  
ously been told they couldn't go to  
their choice station came to the  
fieldhouse where they received a more  
clearer picture behind the answer.

"The key thing is the personal as-  
pect," said Funk. "It's also to remind  
us that we're dealing with peoples'  
lives and family."

## Band boosts Marine Corps image

Decker

Marines think of the  
"score" when they en-  
band, but the 2d  
Division Band is more  
cocked than most  
ize.

and acts as an ambas-  
the outside world.  
its members need to  
squared away as a  
ring a battalion in-  
a gunnery sergeant  
are a warrant officer's  
reased cammies and  
d boots are only the  
Marines in the band  
Blues Bravo inspec-  
it's cool. And it  
be cool just about

particular is the platoon  
uniform, that on bus  
in billeting to perfor-  
the Marines stand to  
uniforms sharp.

by the band is the only  
presence at many offi-  
cations off-base, such as  
when it performed at  
dedication in Knox-  
in. Therefore, the band  
make it their goal in life  
ure their Marines look  
the North Carolina

kind of like to go out  
el. It's better than be-  
and the same base all  
," says LCpl. David  
We get to go out and  
It's kind of hard, be-  
have to maintain a  
gh standard of repre-  
the Marine Corps and  
ng."

If you think drill is dif-  
spending hour after  
ing to get a platoon to  
nize a column right,  
doing that while car-  
aba or playing a clari-



PFC Chief Decker

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert Estep conducts the 2nd Marine Division Band at last weekend's ceremony in Knoxville, Tenn.

Liberty? It seems the band  
members don't know the  
word. According to Sgt. Jo-  
seph Yankel, the group has  
gone six weeks without an ex-  
tended period of liberty, in-  
cluding weekends.

But it's all part of the re-  
gime for Chief Warrant Of-  
ficer 2 Robert Estep's travel-

ing ensemble. The upcoming  
weeks don't get any easier for  
the band. Three days in New  
York this week are followed by  
three more days in Massachu-  
setts, giving the Marines a  
whopping one day in between  
at Camp Lejeune.

"It's just enough time for us  
to polish our boots and change

our skivvies, before it's off we  
go again," says Estep.

Living on the road is never  
easy. Just ask the infantrymen  
who reside in hooches for  
weeks at a time out in the field.  
Many hours are spent in re-  
hearsal, and songs often times  
must be memorized quickly.

"Most of the new Marines

can jump right into it," Yankel  
says. "The first couple of  
months they're going to have  
to focus and prepare for their  
jobs. It can be a high-stress job,  
but it pays off for them."

Most of the band members  
receive the rank of lance corpo-  
ral at their six-month long

See BAND/16A

## Gate opening to alleviate traffic

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

A new gate that opens onto Camp Lejeune from Piney Green  
Road will become operational Monday, helping to ease some  
of the traffic that clogs the main gate as Marines and civilians  
commute to work.

The new gate will be open from 5 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday  
through Friday and closed on weekends and holidays. Ve-  
hicles passing through the gate will end up on Sneads Ferry  
Road, near Lyman Road.

The Provost Marshal's Office hopes that opening the new  
gate will alleviate some of the heavy traffic congestion through  
the main gate in the mornings and afternoons. More than  
16,000 cars go through the main gate every morning, often  
clogging the entrance. It will also provide easier access to the  
new landfill site here.

"The purpose of the new gate is to allow Marines and civil-  
ians that work aboard the base to have easier access to the  
base," said Capt. Bonnie J. Mitchell, Military Police Company  
Commander and Patrol Operations Officer.

"I think it will help," said Sgt. Joseph Anderson, 2d Tank  
Battalion. "It will help the flow of traffic quite a bit, and maybe  
even prevent accidents, too."

### International

## Dutch Marines train at Lejeune

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer  
Globe staff

Dutch Marines from the island of Curacao in South America  
came to America Aug. 23 to train with Marines from Charlie  
Co., 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

This was part of a Bilateral training evolution in which the  
Dutch and United States Marines exchange platoons to famil-  
iarize the Marines with the other's military and culture.

"It was a unique opportunity to get some different train-  
ing," said 1stLt. Mike VanDerDonk, platoon commander of the  
Dutch Marines from Curacao.

Throughout the Dutch's stay with Charlie Co. they received  
the chance to visit many different places and train under some  
unusual conditions. During a visit to Washington D.C. they  
saw the Smithsonian Institute, Vietnam Memorial, and the Si-  
lent Drill Team. "That is something I will never forget," said  
VanDerDonk.

The training was very much a new experience for the Dutch  
also. During a normal work day the Dutch work from 7 a.m. - 1

See DUTCH/11A

## Marine's cool nerve sparks national pistol title

Cpl. Jim Goodwin  
Quantico

**MARINE CORPS BASE**  
QUANTICO, Va. - Standing at 5 feet 10  
inches tall, 23-year-old Sgt. Jason  
Meidinger, a member of the Marine Corps  
Pistol Team, proved that practice does  
make perfect when he won first place at  
the National Pistol Championships July  
11-14 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Competing against more than 700  
shooters from around the country, the  
Monticello, Minn., native took first  
place with a combined score of 2,654  
points out of a possible 2,700. Com-  
petitors fired two different pistols --  
.22 caliber and .45 caliber -- for score.

In taking the championship,  
Meidinger set a new National Champi-  
onship match record for the .22 caliber  
pistol and became the youngest na-

tional champion ever. He also became  
the first Marine to "clean sweep" the  
four major pistol competitions Marines  
compete in annually: Division matches,  
Marine Corps Championships,  
Interservice matches, and Nationals.

Meidinger began his quest for  
victory in March with a first-place finish  
at the Eastern Division Pistol Matches  
at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He went on to  
earn the Walsh Trophy at the Marine  
Corps Pistol Matches here. Next, he set  
a new record at the Interservice  
Matches at the National Guard Train-  
ing Center, Camp Joseph T. Robin,  
Little Rock, Ark. Then, at a state re-  
gional match in Niagara Falls, N.Y.,  
Meidinger tied the national match  
course record for the .22 caliber pistol.

"I never won anything last year,"  
explained an all-smiles Meidinger.  
"This year, everything just clicked

together, and it happened."

During his five years as a Marine  
Corps infantryman, Meidinger has  
served with 1st Battalion, 5th Ma-  
rines, Marine Corps Base Camp  
Pendleton, Calif., and at Marine Bar-  
racks, Yokosuka, Japan. Japan is  
where Meidinger first took interest in  
what led to his membership on the  
Marine Corps Pistol Team.

"My first roommate in Japan had  
a silver medal from the pistol matches  
in the Far East," explained Meidinger.  
"He was pretty arrogant about his  
achievement, so I decided to see how  
I could do and qualified with the 9  
mm pistol. That was the first time I  
fired a pistol. I scored a 356."

Meidinger went on to win a silver  
medal at the Far East Pistol Matches  
and a bronze medal at the Marine  
Corps Pistol Matches, both in 1994.

Despite his success as a competi-  
tor, Meidinger has a different reason  
for loving what he does with his pis-  
tol marksmanship skills.

"We travel three to six months of  
the year, and I love going around to  
different places," explained Meidinger.  
"But perhaps the biggest reward I get  
out of being on the pistol team is get-  
ting the opportunity to teach other  
Marines when we travel. You have to  
have an open mind when it comes to  
marksmanship, because there's always  
something new to learn."

Although uncertain of what the fu-  
ture and the Marine Corps has in store  
for him, the eagle-eyed noncommis-  
sioned officer plans to work his way  
through the ranks and become a war-  
rant officer in the Corps. He also has  
his sights set on competing in the 2000  
Summer Olympics.



Cpl. Jim Goodwin

Sgt. Jason Meidinger, a member  
of the Marine Corps Pistol Team,  
firmly grips his .45 caliber pistol  
as he concentrates on perfect  
sight alignment and natural point  
of aim.

side...

Mail .....	2A
tain .....	6A
countermine .....	8/9A
burg .....	10A
MEU .....	11A
SAO .....	12A
line of the Year ..	14A
Soccer .....	1B
ball poll .....	2B
ts Briefs .....	4B
ers .....	12B



## It was 52 years ago when...

### John Basilone, first enlisted Marine to get Medal Of Honor, killed

IWO JIMA — Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone, 27, of Raritan, N.J., the first enlisted Marine to receive the Medal of Honor in this war was killed by enemy artillery fire in the first day of battle for Iwo.

Basilone was wounded fatally a few hours after he hit the Iwo beach with an assault unit of the Fifth Marine Division. He was about to lead his machine gun platoon forward through a heavy barrage when he was hit.

Basilone, a hero of Guadalcanal, had requested that he be returned to combat after spending several months in the United States following the Guadalcanal campaign. "Manila John," as he was known, said he wanted to spend the rest of the war overseas.

He was the first Marine to win the nation's highest award for heroism in one campaign and to be killed in a subsequent one.

*The Globe, March 14*

### Marine who planted flag atop Suribachi tells of terrific action on Iwo

IWO JIMA — Marine Platoon Sgt. Ernest I. Thomas, 20 of Tallahassee, Fla., is still bewildered by the things which have happened to him in the past few days.

Thomas is the soft-spoken Marine who led his men up the bitter slopes of Mount Suribachi and planted the American colors at the summit.

Shortly after his heroic deed, Thomas was taken out to the invasion flagship. There, the stubble and dirt of battle still on him, he met Vice-Adm. Richmond K. Turner, head of the two amphibious forces, and Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The praises of the high-ranking officers still ringing in his ears, Thomas then was interviewed in a broadcast radioed direct to America.

It was during this interview that Thomas insisted that others should be sharing in the credit. "I didn't do it all by myself," he protested. "Those fellows who were with me ought to be out here, too."

*The Globe, March 14*

### Geiger leads amphibious Marines

Major Gen. Roy S. Geiger, pioneer Marine aviator and Commanding General of the Third Amphibious Corps, commanded Marine units in four Pacific actions — Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam and Peleliu — winning three major decorations for outstanding service and heroism.

The fifth Marine to become an aviator, he directed all aviation in the early, bitter days at Guadalcanal. For distinguished work under fire there he was awarded a Gold Star to add to his first Navy Cross which he won as an airman in France in World War I.

In the Bougainville campaign, in the Guam action and later in the occupation of Peleliu, he was overall commander of Marine and Army troops.

*The Globe, March 21*

### Staff NCOs at Tent Camp now have club of their own

The first three pay grades at Tent Camp now got a place all their own last Wednesday afternoon at an informal gathering. Tent Camp Sgt. Maj. Earl C. Weir with his special guest, Camp Sgt. Maj. Charles G. Clark and Training Command Sgt. Maj. Oliver P. Norris, "guzzled" the first beer, to officially throw open the doors to the new Staff Non-Commissioned Exchange.

Complete redecorating of an H&S recreation hall provided the building space for the exchange. Much credit for the reconversion goes to Gunnery Sgt. Otto Krause, post police sergeant, who spent many of his liberty hours to give the staff men a modern looking club. He even paved the boardwalk leading to the front door with solid planks.

*The Globe, March 28*

### President's death shocks world

The stunning news of President Roosevelt's death was received at this camp last Thursday, shortly after the close of the normal business day. On all sides it was greeted with shocked disbelief, while the nation struggled to realize that the Commander-in-Chief would not again appear wherever plans for peace and the future of the world are in discussion.

In solemn recognition of the nation's loss, flags will be flown at half-mast for 30 days. Schools were closed Friday afternoon and a five-minute period of silence was observed throughout this great Marine Base at 4 p.m., Saturday. All organized forms of entertainment were canceled for the weekend. In all chapels of the camp, services were dedicated to his memory.

*The Globe, April 18*



## MARINE MAIL: Will we give up noon to noon liberty for 3- and 4-day passes

The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. Tracey L. Bradley:

I have been an active-duty Marine for 10 years, and have been happy to see some of the innovative and forward-thinking policies put in place during the last few years. My question is this: When will we get rid of the policy of noon-to-noon liberty for three- and four-day passes? The policy was first implemented at the beginning of my career and the reason passed was that it was to lessen the probability of Marines attempting to drive all night and make it back for work at the end of extended liberty. Did anyone ever consider how many rational people that this would inconvenience? Have any studies been performed in the last decade that would indicate this policy has been effective in the reduction of fatigue-related accidents? I recently tried to make travel arrangements for a young relative who has been a Marine for only a few months and they have not only proved nightmarish, but also expensive. Due to the noon-to-noon liberty

policy, the young Marine will end up spending over \$500 for a plane ticket and, after having to coordinate with less frequent connecting flights, he will effectively end up with one day of liberty.

*Sgt. Tracey L. Bradley*

*Lt. Col. R.A. Hobbs, Jr., Director, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, HQMC, sent Sgt. Bradley the following reply:*

The policy of noon-to-noon liberty is frequently practiced, but it is not a Marine Corps-wide policy. Marine Corps Order P1050.3 (Leave and Liberty Manual) allows for three- and four-day liberty, which is implemented at the commanding officer's discretion. Many commanders opt to execute this policy with the noon-to-noon liberty practice. The commandant and HQMC set policy but do not dictate how this policy is implemented by Marine Corps commands. Your concerns about this would be better addressed to your commanding officer.

The Safety Division at HQMC has been keeping statistics on motor vehicle accidents for many years. While the impact of a local command policy is not tracked at the HQMC level, safety studies confirm that most accidents occur during the nighttime hours. There is a direct correlation between fatal accidents and driving at night. Fatigue is considered to be a significant factor in the cause of fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Regarding the expense of afternoon flights and how the noon-to-noon liberty policy exacerbates this: While every Marine's experience will be different, depending on geographic location of the duty station and liberty destination, we recommend you contact your local Scheduled Airline Ticket Office for assistance in securing low cost flights to and from your liberty destination. Additionally, when considering longer term travel plans, leave orders may be more appropriate and fit into the flexibility required to meet airline

schedules. Please do not seek assistance from your command, as most commands have flexibility to modify liberty to meet such needs as described.

Thank-you for sharing on liberty with us. I understand your concerns. I hope that this responded your questions and background regarding this.

*Lt. Col. R.A. Hobbs, Jr.*

SEND YOUR MARINE LETTER — MARINE HEADQUARTERS MARINE NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON 20380-1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC SYSTEM TO LOCATE TI MARINE MAIL MAIL INTERNET" — WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL

## Public awareness program solicits support for National POW/MIA Recognition Day

President Clinton is expected to sign a proclamation designating Sept. 19 as POW/MIA Recognition Day. Ceremonies and activities in support of National POW/MIA Day should honor all former Prisoners of War, servicemembers and civilians who remain unaccounted for, as well as their families, all of whom have made extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of their country.

Nearly 36,000 Navy personnel remain unaccounted from our nation's twentieth century wars and conflicts.

Recognition Day is an ideal occasion to honor them. All Navy commands are strongly encouraged to expand public knowledge and awareness of POW/MIA issues throughout the year by actively promoting, and supporting, and participating in National POW Recognition Day ceremonies and inviting former POW or POW/MIA family members to attend these ceremonies.

A POW/MIA flag should be flown at each military installation on appropriate occasions such as veterans

Day, Memorial Day and National POW/MIA Recognition Day. The POW/MIA flag may be obtained via open purchase from the U.S. Flag and Signal Company, Box 62205, Virginia Beach Va. 23462, COMM (804) 497-8947.

Establish a display/ memorial honoring POW/MIA personnel, publicizing our government's efforts and progress in the POW/MIA accounting process in speeches and internal media.

Issues concerning POW/MIA should be discussed during Code of Conduct Training, noting that every possible effort will be made to repatriate all our servicemembers should they become Prisoners of War or be declared missing in action.

For more information on POW/MIA matters, you may contact LCDR. James Maloney at DSN 224-3338 or comm (703) 614-3338.

September 19, is designated as P O W / M I A Recognition Day.

## Chesty's Top



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

- 1) What did Colonel Samuel L. Howard do when he along with his Marines were forced to undergo the infamous 'Bataan Death March'?
- 2) During the Battle of New Orleans who commanded Marines under Maj. Daniel Carmick?
- 3) Marines were called in when Washington elections were threatened by a large gang of heavily-armed thugs. What were the thugs called?
- 4) True or false: Marines were used in the prevention of slave trafficking during the mid 1800s?
- 5) Who was the first American to win the Medal of Honor during the Korean War?
- 6) How much did Marines receive for clothing allowance during the 1840s?
- 7) What commanded Marines during the Battle of Bull Run?
- 8) What were the first Marine helicopters used in the Korean War?
- 9) What rifle would replace the M1 rifle during the Korean War?
- 10) What is the purpose of the Chain of Command?

### Answers

1) He ordered the colors of the 4th Marine Regiment burned and led his men into captivity. 2) Gen. Andrew Jackson. 3) Plug-Uglies. 4) True. Marines were attached to ships stationed along the African coast under the Webster-Ashburton Treaty which outlawed the importation of slaves. 5) Gen. William Dean, who commanded the 24th Infantry Division, fighting alongside the 1st Marine Brigade. 6) \$30. 7) Maj Jacob Zeilin. 8) Marines used the Sikorsky HO4S-1 helicopters. 9) M14 rifle. 10) To decentralize authority.

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

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

## Recent ALMARs of interest

ALMAR 262/97 — ESTABLISHMENT OF THE MARINE SECURITY RIBBON (MSGR) AND MARINE CORPS DRILL INSTRUCTOR RIBBON (MSDR) — SEPTEMBER 1997 PROMOTIONS FOR STAFF MISSIONED OFFICERS (SNCOs) AND OCTOBER 1997 PLANNED TIONS FOR SNCOs

ALMAR 264/97 — CONVENING OF THE FY99 U.S. MARINE CORPS GENERAL AND BRIGADIER GENERAL SELECTION BOARDS

ALMAR 265/97 — MCBUL 1520. FY98 FOREIGN AREA OFFICER GRAM SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

ALMAR 266/97 — MARINE CORPS DOCTRINAL PUBLICATION TICS

ALMAR 267/97 — DEFENSE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT (DEOMI) STUDENT QUOTAS CY98

ALMAR 268/97 — CONVENING OF THE FY99 U.S. MARINE CORPS SELECTION BOARD

ALMAR 269/97 — MCBUL 1040. FY98 ENLISTED TO OFFICER S BOARD SCHEDULE

ALMAR 270/97 — SUBJ/MCBUL 1040. FY 98 ENLISTED TO WAIT FICER (REGULAR AND RESERVE) SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

ALMAR 271/97 — SPECIAL DUTY ASSIGNMENT PAY (SDAP)

ALMAR 272/97 — DOD OBSERVANCE OF HISPANIC HERITAGE 1997

ALMAR 273/97 — PROMOTION AUTHORITY

ALMAR 274/97 — OBTAINING GOODS AND SERVICES FROM A TED AND

NONAPPROPRIATED FUND INSTRUMENTALITIES

ALMAR 275/97 — MCBUL 1040. FY98 ENLISTED TO WARRANT (GUNNER) SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

ALMAR 276/97 — OFFICER PROMOTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER PLANNED OFFICER PROMOTIONS FOR OCTOBER 1997

## Commandant's Reading List

### Once a Legend

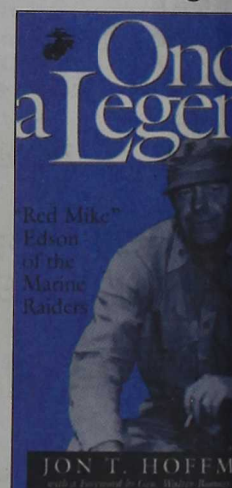
"Red Mike" Edson of the Marine Raiders

by Jon. T. Hoffman

Presidio Press, 1994

World War II combat correspondent Richard Tregaskis, author of Guadalcanal Diary, called Maj. Gen. Merritt "Red Mike" Edson "the best soldier I ever knew." Fitting praise for a hard-nosed general who earned an unmatched reputation for fearlessness in a Marine Corps career that spanned thirty years. Edson carried the Medal of Honor and lasting fame during a desperate, two-day defense of Guadalcanal's vital airfield. The battle immediately became known as one of the epic struggles in Marine Corps history, the Battle of Edson's Ridge.

Edson first gained renown in the Marine Corps for his exploits during the "Banana Wars" in Central America during the 1920s. He became air authority on guerrilla warfare and went on to create and command the 1st Marine Raider Battalion. After World War II, Edson demonstrated moral courage that matched his fearlessness under fire as he fought to preserve Corps identity, during the service unification debates. In the political "jungles" of Washington, D.C.,



he used his unorthodox tactics to bat Army encroachment on Corps turf, and even took on Truman, who was intent on disbanding the Corps.

Edson was a professional — fighting man with nerves of steel to his troops, dedicated to improving Corps — but there was a dark side to the model military man. Hoffman explores Mike's personal life as well as his marriage; his morose, fatalistic outlook on life and death; his tragic suicide at age of 58.



## Off-Limits Establishments

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

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

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



## Faster reimbursement for personal property claims

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — "The government is quick to take money away, but slow to give any money back," is a common saying used when it comes to money returns. The wait can be even more frustrating when it's for lost or damaged property.

A program that was first implemented at Camp Pendleton was taught to representatives from other Marine Corps bases here Aug. 11-22. The two-week course is designed to cut the time Marines wait for personal property claims.

The Decentralized Personal Property Claims Program enables approved traffic management offices to process claims up to and including \$1,000. The claims are for personal property loss or damage due to permanent change of station or local moves, non-temporary storage, and storage in transit.

"We are training people to be claims adjudicators, carrier recovery examiners, and approving authorities," said Myra Elder, head of the Adjudication Unit, Headquarters Marine Corps. "Before, all claims had to come through headquarters to be processed, which sometimes took between 60 and 90 days. With this program, bases can process claims between 15 and 45 days."

"I'm excited about using this program," said Frances Quinn, claims adjudicator, MCAS Yuma. "I've been preparing claims for 12 years, but I never was a part of the final phase — processing the claim and getting the money out to the Marines. Now, we'll be able to assist the member and provide quicker service, which goes a long way toward establishing good relations with the customer."

The course will be held annually at different bases to qualify new personnel and to update information for those already approved for the program.

Sgt. Wanda Compton

## Parris Island corpsman lauded by commanding general

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C.** — The commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., presented 37 corpsmen with certificates of commendation for their hard work and dedication to Parris Island's mission — making Marines.

Brigadier Gen. Jerry Humble cited the corpsmen for their support during the grueling 54-hour Crucible, the Marines' capstone event at the end of their recruit training.

It was the job of the corpsmen to ensure the

physical health of the recruits during the rigors of the Crucible. The training included a casualty evacuation exercise, an endurance course, pugil sticks combat, distance firing, and a night infiltration and march. In addition to the physical requirements, recruits underwent sleep and food deprivation to simulate field conditions.

During the presentation ceremony, Humble expressed his career-long respect for the partnership between Marines and corpsmen.

Lt. Bill Minor

## First female officer candidates complete crucible

**MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va.** — Since March, candidates hoping to become officers in the U.S. Marine Corps have had to endure 54 hours of grueling physical and mental challenges, collectively known as the "Crucible." Recently, the first company of female candidates underwent the test here at Officer Candidates School.

The evaluation period, known as Small Unit Leadership Evaluation II in the past, was slightly modified to incorporate transitional training designed to bridge the gap from candidate to lieutenant of Marines.

The OCS Crucible includes a 10-mile night hike, two days of graded events — SULE II and the Leadership Reaction Course — as well as a mock ammunition re-supply mission.

According to Maj. Raymond C. Babbie, operations officer, OCS, women do the same things and take the same tests as men, just as they do in the Fleet Marine Forces.

There are differences in the training that are considered "norming" for the physiological differences between the sexes. Females execute the flexed arm hang instead of pull-ups. The times for the three-mile run are also adjusted as directed by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Babbie added that OCS-specific events are also normed to reflect expectations in the FMF.

"Tactical training of female candidates is conducted alongside male counterparts," Babbie explained. "Most importantly, men and women have the same opportunity for leadership opportunities while at OCS."

Like enlisted recruit training, the male and female officer candidates train separately. The Marine Corps is the only service with gender-segregated recruit and officer candidate training.

This "Crucible" was a first for the female candidates. It was also the first Crucible conducted on the new commanding officer's watch.

"Understanding that the OCS Crucible remains a graded event, I was particularly pleased with the efforts of the OCS staff to challenge the candidates mentally, morally, and physically," said Col. John D. LeHockey, commanding officer, OCS. "I was equally impressed with the results."

SSgt. Yvonne Reed

## Heat and sand test 15th MEU Marines during Iron Magic

*If the trumpet give uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?*  
— 1 Corinthians 14:8

**AL HAMBRA, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES** — As Marines train at battle skills, their mental, moral and physical strength must be tested to the limits. One such test is learning to adapt to extremely harsh environments, such as the especially unpleasant Arabian Desert.

Marines and Sailors of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Boxer Amphibious Ready Group learned first hand what "harsh desert environment" means while participating in Exercise Iron Magic '97.

With temperatures reaching more than 130 degrees and 85 percent humidity, Marines and Sailors were directed not to conduct training from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. With nothing to do during the day except rest under the broken shade of camouflage netting, the Marines found themselves consuming up to a quart of water every hour. Even in the shade the Marines were sopping with sweat.

"We knew that the heat would be a big player during this exercise and we took appropriate steps to minimize its effects," said Maj. Kevin Trepa, Battalion Landing Team 2/1's operations officer. "We scheduled training during early morning, late evening, and night hours and emphasized rest and hydration during the hot part of the day. Having an opportunity to work

in a harsh environment such as this and successfully accomplish all of the training objectives, showcased the MEU's ability to pull together and operate under adverse conditions."

In addition to the challenges associated with the heat, the Marines clashed with another environmental challenge — "Sabbhas," which are vast expanses of soft, wet, sinking sand difficult to maneuver heavy vehicles through.

Capt. James Donnellan, BLT 2/1's Headquarters and Service Company commanding officer, said Iron Magic provided most of his company a chance to gain valuable battle skills sustainment training in a tough environment.

"Most of the company's Marines and Sailors are required to directly support the battalion with transportation, communications, embarkation and debarkation, and it's usually a difficult task to give them a chance to train outside of their job-related skills, but Iron Magic allowed us to conduct a lot of good training," Donnellan said.

As the Marines and Sailors concluded Iron Magic, they better realized their own capabilities and limitations and walked away with a keen insight into desert terrain and weather. With all this knowledge, the Marines and Sailors of the 15th MEU are ready to attack forward as America's "tip of the spear" fighting force.

15th MEU (SOC) public affairs



Capt. Douglas Powell

Cpl. Randall J. Mouglin (left) and Sgt. Steven D. Pipes dig out their LAV after it became stuck during Exercise Iron Magic.

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## Auditions for West Side Story

MWR's Lejeune Playhouse will be hosting auditions for the upcoming spring production of "West Side Story" Sept. 14-21 at the Base Theater from 8 a.m.-noon.

The performance will be in March. Singers and dancers are needed for this musical production.

These auditions are open to the public so if you love the theater or just want to give back to your community, come and audition.

Call for audition scheduling at 451-2785, Mon-Fri

from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and ask for Susan.

## O' Club holds Council of the Colonels

The O'Club's lounge, Passports, will hold the Council of the Colonels Sept. 17 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Come and enjoy an evening of good old fashioned camaraderie, as a way for officers to share in and promote Esprit De Corps.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. For more information, call 451-2465.

## MWR Events

### MWR community partnership discussion

Col. J. R. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff, MWR, cordially invites residents of Tarawa Terrace and Knox Housing Areas to a Community Partnership Discussion Sept. 23 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. We need your feedback on how we are doing. Free child care will be available. For reservation, call 451-5458 by Sept. 22 noon.

If you plan to attend this forum, please let us know by phoning 451-5173/5558 before Sept. 22.

### Movie Lock-youth pavilion

The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be presenting a Movie Mania Lock-In for ages 6-10 Sept. 12, Miss Panther from Charlotte and Mc Dog. For more information, call Petty (C) Jeffers or LCpl Lewis at 451-1954, ext.

Bring a friend! Breakfast will be served 8 a.m. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. People must show membership card. Registration deadline is Sept. 11. For more information, call 355-9000.

## Briefs

### Cardinal Nissan not on off-limits list

A Marine recently published his own off-limits establishment list and erroneously listed Cardinal Nissan as being off-limits. In fact the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which is the sole determining body for placing businesses off-limits, has never placed Cardinal Nissan on their list.

### Celebrate the Jewish New Year

The Jewish New Year period will be ushered in at sundown, Oct. 1 and Holy Day observances will take place Oct. 2-3.

Rosh Hashanah marks the start of a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance. This period culminates with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the Holiest Day of the Jewish Year.

Come and take part in this Jewish tradition. A schedule of times and services will be posted in the Chaplain's page. For more information contact Rabbi Oberstein at 451-2630 or PFC Lyons at 451-1079.

### 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.

### 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.

### 4th Marine Corps District needs recruiter's assistants

Presently, recruiters at the 4th Marine Corps District are looking for fleet Marines to volunteer for 30-days permissive temporary additional duty command recruiting in southern Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C., as well as some surrounding counties.

During the 30-day PTAD, privates and privates first class can earn instant promotions with referrals; similarly, lance corporals and corporals can boost their composite scores up to 100 points; and sergeants can add special fitness reports to enhance their service record books.

### Oklahoma RS needs recruiter's assistants

The Marine team of Recruiting Station, Oklahoma City could be the boost you're looking for in your career. If you are granted permissive temporary additional duty orders (PTAD) you can assist us with finding young men and women who have the potential to be one of us...a United States Marine.

You will have an opportunity to work in and around the heartland of America. RS OKC covers the entire state of Oklahoma and southern Kansas. This will provide you with additional promotion points towards your cutting score.

If you have the desire to be a Recruiter Assistant first contact your chain of command for permission and then contact Sgt.Maj. Knox, RS OKC at 405-787-1635.

### Harvest Festival coming in October

The Naval Hospital Recreation Committee and ATF present a Harvest Festival Oct. 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Picnic Area. The festival is held to celebrate the National Red Ribbon Campaign. There will be a Harley Davidson Show, Arts and Crafts Flea Market, 1950s-priced food and beverage and much more. Entertainment will include 'Just Donna'

## Human Services

### 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.

A car show will be held as part of the festival. For more information contact Petty Officer 2d Class Lira at 451-4560, Petty Officer 1st Class Quezada at 451-4196/4020 or Susan Idol 451-9575.

### Welcome To Okinawa Brief

Order's to Okinawa? The Family Service Center will conduct a Welcome to Okinawa Brief Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14.

All military personnel and their family members who will be relocating to Okinawa, Japan are invited to attend. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101.

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

### EFM program

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

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

### September Key Volunteer Training

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 should 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 Preparation Workshop Planned

Potential job candidates planning to attend the fall 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event.

A Job Fair Preparation workshop, will be held Sept. 17, from 9 a.m.-noon, at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 202. To register, call the FSC at 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### Land that job with an award-winning resume

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop Sept. 16, from 1-5 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

The workshop includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology. To register call 451-5927 ext. 100/101. 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.

### Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 82	High 82	High 84	High 82	High 82
Low 62	Low 64	Low 66	Low 64	Low 64

### 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.

As a qualified unit CFS, individuals will be to counsel and assist Marines and Sailors financial matters. Seats are limited.

For more information call 451-3212, ext.

### Key Volunteer Unit Training

Key Volunteer Unit Training will be conducted by request for individual commands and units.

Requests must be made at least two weeks in advance, and a minimum of 10 students registered is required. For additional information or to schedule training, contact Geri Haga, 451-3219 ext.

### Financial Management During Deployment

The FSC will sponsor the Key Volunteer Unit Training, "Financial Management During Deployment," Sept. 18 from the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Topics: Checking Accounts, Developing Plan, Savings and Investments, and Future Military and family members are invited. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101.

Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874

## At the Movies

### Sept. 12-Sept. Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	Contact
	9:30 p.m.	187
Saturday	1 p.m.	Free Willy 3
	7 p.m.	Contact
	9:30 p.m.	187
Sunday	2 p.m.	Free Willy 3
	7:30 p.m.	Contact
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Air Bud
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Picture Perfect
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Men in Black
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	187

### New River

Today	7 p.m.	Men in Black
	9:30 p.m.	Air Bud
Saturday	9:30 p.m.	Men in Black
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Air Bud
	6:30 p.m.	Men in Black
Thursday	7 p.m.	Nothing to Lose

### The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 32

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

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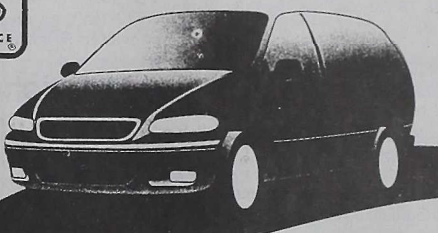
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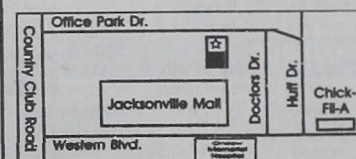
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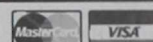


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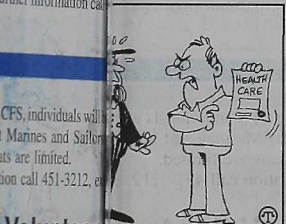
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advocacy group wants to improve the quality of their health care.

J. Zabko, executive of the 700,000-member Senior Citizens League, urged Congress to pass a strong law to keep HMOs from pitting ahead of patients'

Patients must have the right to be seen by physicians of their choice, in or out of the network, and have access to care, and care outside the network, without previous approval. Zabko said the law should adopt a standard to allow easy comparison of competing plans. Patients should be allowed to sue annually. Charging and abusive sales and other HMO violations could result in stiff fines by regulators. Zabko said the law should permit doctors to sue HMOs for violations, as, however expensive. For more information, send \$1 and handling and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to Senior Citizens League, 909 N. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

**Volunteer Training**  
 Training will be conducted at commands and units. At least two weeks of training are required. Students registered for information or to sign up, call 451-3219 ext. 1001.

**Management Deployment**  
 The Key Volunteer Training, "Financial Management," Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Navy Exchange, Development, and Future Plans. Members are invited. 2 ext. 1001/101. Call 451-2874.

**the views**  
 2-Sept Theatre  
 Contact 187-1877. Free Willy 3. Contact 187-1877. Free Willy 3. Contact 187-1877. Air Bud. Picture Perfect. Men in Black. 187-1877.

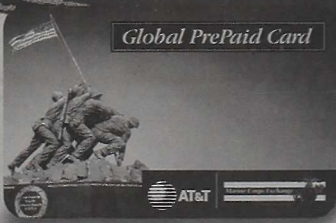
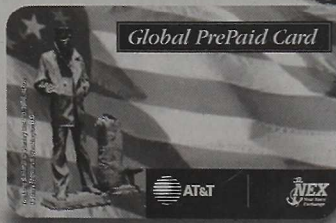
**River**  
 Men in Black. Air Bud. Picture Perfect. Men in Black. 187-1877.

**Snake**  
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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

## JEWISH

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Maloney	743-2569

## PROTESTANT

<b>Saturday Worship</b>	
Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m.
<b>Sunday Worship</b>	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
<b>Sunday School</b>	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
<b>Midweek Devotional Service</b>	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
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# Chaplain's Corner

## What is true courage

By LCDR Jeffrey H. Seiler,  
CHC, USN

A few years ago I had to make a decision. Our family faced risking everything, home, financial security, and a predictable future in order for me to commit to training for a job I had no guarantee I would be able to secure. It was a difficult and frightening prospect. Yet I knew if I did not take the risk I would always look back and wonder, "what if?" The step I took opened the door for a number of very rewarding and challenging experiences; it has been one I have never regretted.

After reading one pamphlet of a monograph series on Your Mental Attitude I received from the Chaplain Corps titled "Courage" I was reminded of the cross roads I faced back then. I want to share a few of the ideas this short pamphlet put forth.

"James L. Allen said, 'Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.'" Each of us has an abundance of talent and abilities that beckon us to discover and develop them. If we are timid and reluctant to tap into these possibilities, to explore them, they will remain covered and undeveloped. We nor those around us will ever experience the wealth, physical and spiritual, that might have been.

One individual in history who greatly influenced the course of Western Civilization through his courage was "Alexander the Great or Alexander III, 356-323 B.C., king of Macedon.

After succeeding to the throne in 336 B.C. he became ruler over all of Greece by putting down uprisings in Thrace and Illyria, and by sacking Thebes.

As head of an allied Greek army he started east (334) on what was to be the greatest conquest of ancient times. He defeated the Persians at the battles of Granicus (334) and Issus (333). Tyre and Gaza fell after a year's struggle, and he entered Egypt (332), where he founded Alexandria.

Moving to Mesopotamia, he over-

threw the Persian Empire of the battle of Gaugamela (331).

Pushing on through eastern 327), he invaded northern India there his forces would go no further the fleet back to the head of the and Alexander himself led through the desert, reaching Su. He died of a fever a year later, was incontestably one of the great personalities of antiquity." accomplished all of this because courage to risk all and by de- turned defeat into victory.

You can accomplish great things, numerous obstacles, and real has placed you on earth for if exercise the gifts he has given essential is the conviction that have a plan for your life following titude to risk all in the pursuit often discovering what it is also.

David, the second king of Israel in his defeat of Goliath as a young as he endeavored to be faithful rection for his life. There were he made mistakes, missed the always kept focused. Sometime meant going in a different direction one he planned because the direction he had previously pursued was intended. He had the courage to discover, and make a difference.

Jesus invited a rich young man he had, give to the poor and follow him. The man shook his head and downhearted because he had so much up, so much to risk.

We are expected to be courageous military; we are not expected to be reckless.

"True courage is the result of attitude; the ability to apply sound reasoning to all your endeavors. It requires effort, unflinching determination, continuous acknowledgment of your position, dependent upon God's grace. The risks are great and often rewards, even amidst the mistakes, are so worth while. A rich and life is your reward for exercising often neglected.



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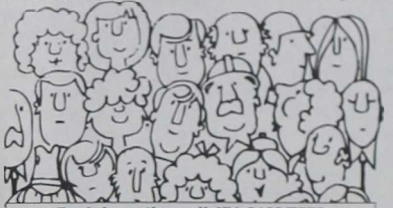
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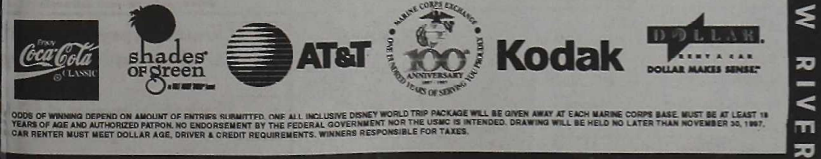
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# Lejeune warfighters field top of line countermine technology

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

A Joint Countermine Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration (JCACTD), sponsored by the Commander in Chief, United States Atlantic Command (CINUSACOM), brought several, technologically advanced countermine systems for Lejeune warfighters to view Sept. 4 and 5.

This is a joint program between the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. It's in the early stages of the acquisition pipeline and was being fielded here in conjunction with Joint Task Force Exercise 97-3. This exercise evaluated and certified the readiness of naval and land forces prior to deployment. The basic scenario for the JTFEX has been expanded to ensure that countermine warfare is emphasized while the objective of the exercise, the certification of deploying forces, is not jeopardized.

The modified JTFEX scenario allowed the ACTD novel systems to be highlighted and their performance examined in the context of a larger, militarily significant operation. In addition, the scenario stressed the performance of the other components of the ACTD like the Joint Counter Mine Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence (C4I) system and the Joint Counter Mine Operational Simulation (JCOS) system to support the training objective of the JTFEX.

The ACTD plays a significant role in revolutionizing the DoD acquisition process to adapt to today's economic and threat environments. It's intended to quickly move technology from developers to users.

The demonstration is jointly developed and implemented with the operational user and materiel developers as key participants. It evaluates new technology's value to the military before committing to a major acquisition effort, develops concepts of operation for employing the new technology and retains a low-cost residual operational capability.

"It's designed to give seamless countermine capabilities, from sea to land. It emphasizes clandestine reconnaissance. It locates minefields without tipping our hands," said Cmdr. Spence Witten, Deputy Program Manager.

This demonstration tested nine new systems. It's the first of two demonstrations, with the second phase scheduled to be conducted during April/May time frame.

The systems tested were not all the same in appearance but all had the same function -- to give warriors a more advanced tool to help combat minefields. The nine systems ranged from mechanical to the top-of-the-line technology.

**Close-In Man Portable Mine Detector (CIMMD)**

This troop carried mine detection system is a metallic, low metallic and nonmetallic mine and unexploded ordnance detector. It combines the use of ground penetrating radar (GPR), electromagnetic induction and forward-looking infrared thermal imaging technologies.

The system provides limited standoff detection capability. The integrated digital technology and processing increases the probability of detection and reduces false alarm rates. It has three major components: Detection sensors, Digital Signal Pro-

cessors (DSP) and audio and visual display.

An individual will operate the CIMMD. Relief operators are required for missions exceeding 20 minutes. During sweep operations, the operator identifies a suspected mine by video or audio signal. The operator marks the spot and another team member probes for, and neutralizes the mine.

**Explosive Neutralization Advanced Technology Demonstration (ENATD)**

The ENATD consists of three explosive systems and a fire control system. The explosive systems are a Line Charge, a Surf Zone Array and a Beach Zone Array. The first two are deployed from a Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) to provide accurate placement and were the only components available during the demonstration.

The charge, when deployed, clears mines and small obstacles from in 10 to three feet of water. Four components make up the Line Charge: the rocket motor, payload assembly, container and launcher. Each charge rocket motor is designed to fly a nominal distance of 1,000 feet. The explosive system consists of 150 charges, spaced three feet apart.

During the exercise the LCAC will maneuver between launch points using the autonomous FCS controller. Deployment of the Line Charge and Surf Zone Array systems were represented by dry fires using the FCS.

**Joint Amphibious Mine Countermeasure (JAMC)**

Considered the "system of systems", JAMC employs two remote-controlled bulldozers with mechanical, explosive and electromagnetic mine countermeasures (MCM) subsystems with visual and electronic marking devices. The multiple MCM and marking subsystems allow for very high clearance levels and positive markings for all ground elements of the assault force.

Tele-remote capability allows an operator to control the bulldozer and all attached systems from a remote location up to one mile in the Line of Sight (LOS). By using a Differential Global Positioning System (DGPS), the tele-remote system can identify the location of the JAMC platform within inches of accuracy.

Once the system is delivered to the beach by a Landing Craft, Utility (LCU), it disembarks in the surf zone and proceeds to the high water mark with its mine rakes in the down position.

The two bulldozers traverse up the beach on parallel paths, 50 yards apart with a chain array connected to each. As the bulldozers traverse the area, two assault lanes are formed and light obstacles are removed from between the assault lanes by the chain array. The chain array is discarded in an appropriate area near the sand dune line. A staging area is cleared for explosive container storage and loading. The bulldozers are then configured to deploy explosive net arrays.

The bulldozers traverse the assault lanes they cleared, complete a 180 degree turn in the surf zone and return to the established staging area while deploying explosive net arrays off the right side of the bulldozers. Once in the staging area, the explosive nets are detonated, clearing the area of mines. The explosive arrays deployment is repeated until the entire area between the assault lanes has

been cleared and a 50-by-50-yard area has been cleared for an LCAC landing zone.

**Off-Route Smart Mine Clearance (ORSMC)**

The ORSMC is a tele-operated system designed to neutralize side- and top-attack mines. It consists of a signature reduction package, countermeasures package and a tele-operation kit installed on a humvee.

The countermeasures package reproduces the acoustic and seismic signatures of a heavy armored vehicle, alerting the smart mines and satisfying the mine's firing algorithms. The Infra Red (IR) decoy in front of the vehicle triggers the IR mechanism of the side attack smart mines. The entire system and the humvee are operated via standard tele-operation kit that offers a safe standoff distance for the operator.

**Airborne Standoff Minefield Detection System (ASTAMIDS)**

Clearing mines is an important part of JCACTD, but one of the most important steps prior to clearing the fields is the detection process. The minefield detection system's primary mission is to provide U.S. Forces with the capability to rapidly detect threat minefields during daylight, night and limited visibility conditions.

It's used to protect advancing forces and operate with air/ground units during reconnaissance missions. By providing real-time mine and minefield detection information ASTAMIDS can develop new plans and modify existing ones.

Two components make up the system: an airborne sensor and a ground-based Minefield Detection

Algorithm and processor (MIDAP).

The sensor assembly is a cylindrical sensor pod containing sealed optics, a scanning mechanism and infrared detectors with associated electronics. Other elements include electronics for digital processing, control logic, a power supply, interface control and stabilization. The sensor interfaces with an air data package (to include a radar altimeter, a global positioning satellite receiver and a time generator) and a digital data recorder.

The ground element, MIDAP, consists of a ground-based, high speed processor that processes data from a digital recorder. Once the data is processed, using various algorithms schemes, minefields are identified and delineated on both digital map and raw imagery displays.

Ideally ASTAMIDS would be mounted on an unmanned aerial vehicle but for this demonstration the platform used was the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter.

**Coastal Battlefield Reconnaissance and Analysis (COBRA)**

The COBRA is an unmanned aerial system with two down-looking, spinning-filter wheel, multispectral video cameras with overlapping adjacent fields of view for a wide swath; a forward-looking surveillance video camera, and the COBRA Tactical Information Display Subsystem (CTIDS).

It is envisioned to provide minefield detection support to the Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) and Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTAF) staffs during amphibious

assault operations. The reconnaissance and analysis provides the capability to exploit gaps in the enemy's barriers, obstacles and minefields.

The information can verify enemy intentions, plans and defensive strength and will help the operational commanders determine the best mix of breaching and clearing techniques. During a deployed coastal battlefield reconnaissance mission, it is projected that COBRA will gather intelligence on mines, minefields and beach obstacles by analyzing collected multispectral images from the video subsystem.

**Magic Lantern (Adaptation) (ML(A))**

Magic Lantern (Adaptation) is an imaging Light Interferometer Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) system to detect mines in the surf zone using an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV). It's an adaptation of the Magic Lantern (Deployment Contingency) (ML(DC))-imaging LIDAR system developed to detect submerged, moored and floating mines in deep water. The ML(A) sensor adds specific modifications and additional functions to achieve the required high probability of detection and a low probability of false alarm in the surf zone.

The major components of ML(A) are the laser transmitter, scanner, cameras, bottom follower, Global Positioning System (GPS) and processor. A set of six gated cameras, illuminated by a frequency-doubled laser, make up the camera-laser interface.

Though the ultimate objective is to mount it to an UAV, during the dem-

onstration it was equipped on a 2F helicopter. Processing of mine-like locations of merit data will be performed and transmitted over time and transmitted over time.

For Demonstration II will demonstrate a further Automatic Target Recognition algorithm and an enhanced decision aid (TDA) for mine searching zones.

**Clausen Power Blade**

The power blade is a solution to clearing minefields. This 18 foot angled blade mounted on a Corps D8 bulldozer has a laid on edge to form a blade around two vertical axes. Electric motors, with sprockets to the blade, drive the belt. A secondary power unit designed on the rear of the bulldozer.

The blade can traverse 122,000 pound system about two miles per hour and load once it's down on beach. Unlike the conventional blade, the power blade does not accumulate soil to eventually stop the mover.

The speed at which the blade casts the mines and obstacles is matched to the host platform's forward speed so material is easily unloaded.

For more information on Countermine Advanced Technology Demonstration homepage at: [www.onr.navy.mil/sci\\_tec/jcm/jcm1.htm](http://www.onr.navy.mil/sci_tec/jcm/jcm1.htm)



The Clausen Powerblade spreads out the netting used to cover and detonate mines before they injure Marines.



The explosive neutralization system is a line charge designed to be deployed from an LCAC.



Scott Kohnke, a project engineer for the ORSMC puts together remote control system that will drive the modified humvee.

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

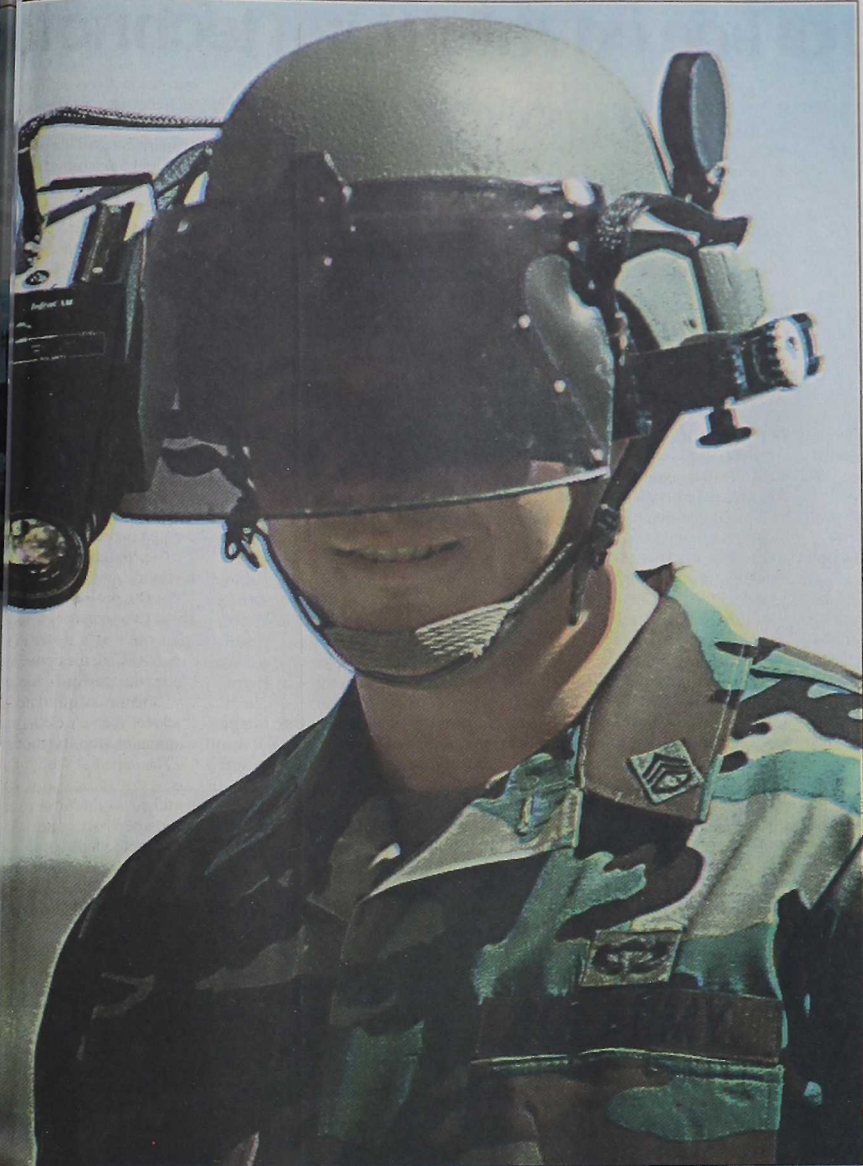
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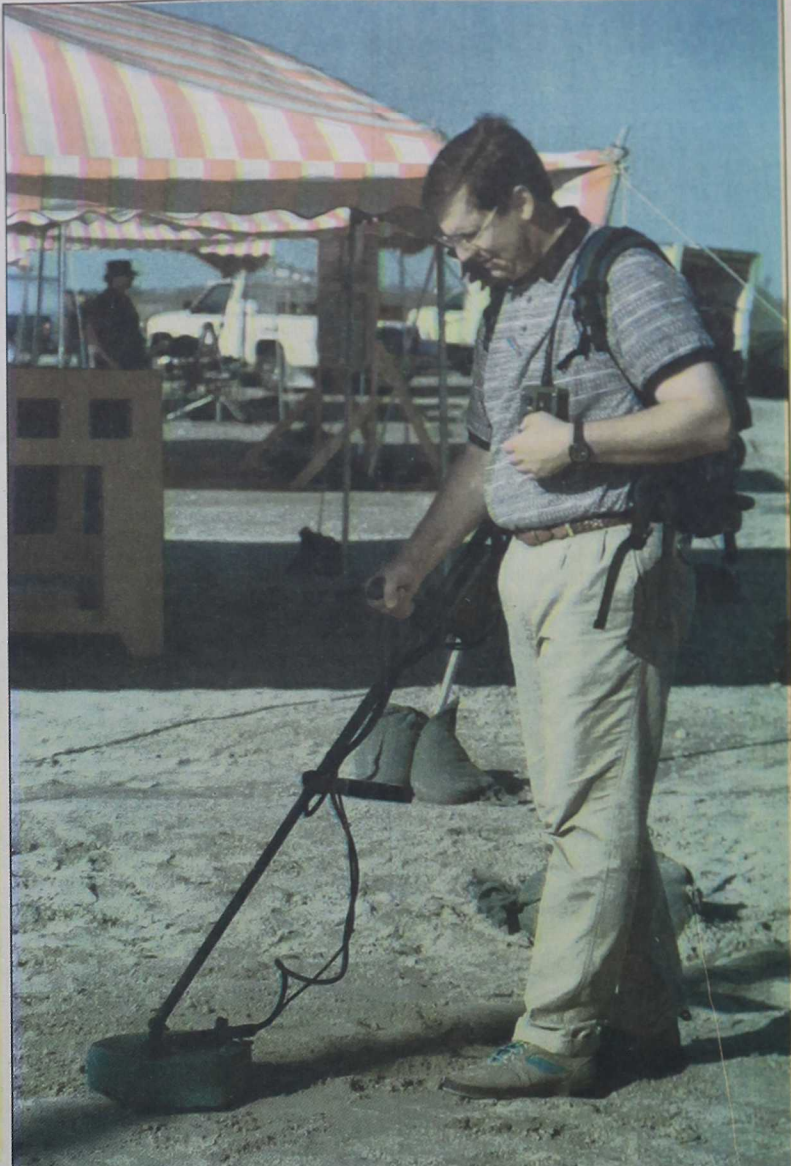
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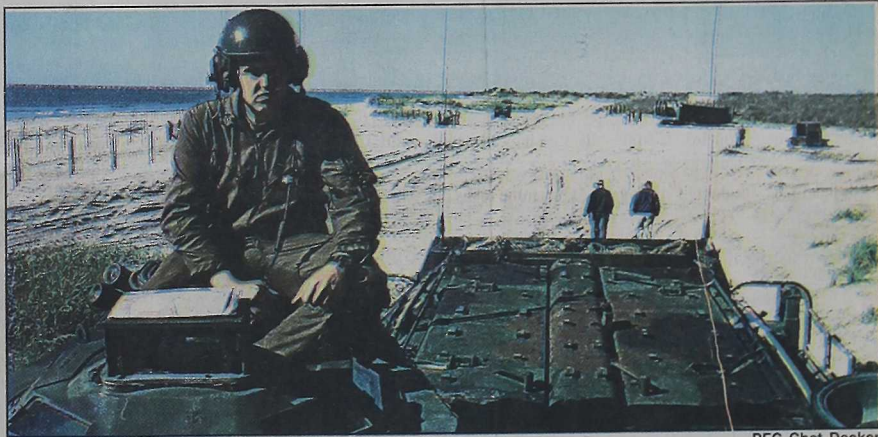
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and piece for the CIMMD system shows how technology is taking today's military into the future.

Charles Mazeen demonstrates how the CIMMD operates.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez



PFC Chet Decker

s from 2d Amphibian Assault Battalion provided the landing force during mine clearing operations.

PFC Frank Gulan is one of the amphibious assault vehicle masters.

## Young Marines operate assault vehicles

**PFC Chet Decker**  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps prides itself on shaping young Marines by giving them a dose of responsibility, in turn molding them into the leaders of tomorrow.

For LCpl. Dante Johnson of Sanford, Fla. and PFC Frank Gulan of Queens, N.Y., both of Charlie Co. 2nd Amphibious Assault Bn. Uncle Sam doles out more than just responsibility.

With the tutoring of a crew chief, Cpl. Julio Chavez from Los Angeles, the duo owns and operates their very own amphibious assault vehicle. Granted, the Corps claims exclusive ownership of the vehicle, but it doesn't mean Gulan and Johnson take a hands off approach to taking advantage of the war machine's capabilities.

In fact the two, who have only a combined two and one-half years of sporting cammies, do anything but shy away from operating the big rigs.

"This is a great job," Johnson said. "You never know what you're going to do next. We train a lot, but it's all good. It's what we need, and we're ready to go whenever we're called upon. There's a lot of excitement involved with this job."

Last week, the crew was involved with a mine sweep, amphibious assault mission on Onslow Beach. The primary mission was to test and display a new Clausen Powerblade, a minesweeper, to Generals and other top officials.

Johnson and Gulan provided support and sat atop their assault vehicle giving curious onlookers a closer view and answering questions to invited civilians.

One civilian happened to ask the crew, "What do you do for the Marine Corps?"

The duo knows the amphibious assault vehicle, inside and out.

"We're testing out a new breaching system. Today was just sort of a demonstration on how it would work," Gulan said. "Everyone viewed how it would work, and the whole operation is on computers, sort of like robots."

The minesweepers are remote controlled, so Marine drivers would not be injured as the mines detonate. Johnson and Gulan's assault vehicle carried most of the minesweeper's extra gear.

"Our role was to bring the operators out here in our vehicle," said Gulan. "That way they don't actually have to be in the minesweepers."

In an actual combat situation, the equipment could be controlled from the ship.

"In a real assault, if something went wrong, it's our job to come of ship and give support to the sweepers," Johnson said.

If need be, the assault vehicles possess a mounted MK-19 and .50 Caliber machine gun, so the enemy can enjoy the assault vehicles' capabilities up close. Chavez operates the weapons systems.

According to Gulan, the .50 Cal is a better weapon, because it provides quick, direct fire, rather than a lobbing motion, as the MK-19 Grenade Launcher offers.

"I like to think the .50 Cal is a better weapon, but the MK-19 is our primary weapon," Gulan said.

When the infantry flies out of the back of the vehicle, it's the job of crew to send rounds down range, to protect the Grunts.

"We'd cover them, and they'd cover us," Gulan said. "It's basically like a buddy, buddy system."

In the water, the vehicles reach a speed of around 10 mph, depending on the wave conditions, while on

land, 45 mph is about the top speed, according to Gulan.

The two Marines learned how to operate and maintain the vehicle during six months of training at Camp Pendleton, Ca.

But nothing prepares them for removing communications wire which often gets stuck in the track. The wire is often left behind by Marines using headsets.

"Then we have to break the track and roll the whole thing off and get the line off," Gulan said.

Communications wire problems aside, the two Marines are often involved in field operations and doing something interesting.

"We love this job. It's pretty fun, and keeps on the move. We're always doing something new. As the driver I get to take us everywhere," Johnson said.

Gulan is the "A-driver," who keeps tabs on the radio system and serves as a chaperone of sorts to any infantrymen the vehicle may be taking ashore.

"It's my job to keep them informed, so they know what's going on. I keep them calm. I'm like the buffer between the crew and the Grunts," Gulan said.

Through team work and plenty of field exercises such as the one last week, the duo feels they have been properly prepared for combat.

"I think we're more than ready for whatever they throw at us," Johnson said. "We go on field ops often, so we learn what we need to know."

"Anything can happen in combat. Once you get out there, a whole lot can change," Gulan said. "That's why we train so hard, so we can be ready for anything that happens. We need the training, and in turn, it makes us stronger."

That's what the low ranking but experienced duo of Gulan and Johnson does for the Marine Corps.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

SH-2F helicopter was modified to carry the Magic Lantern System, until it can be incorporated to an unmanned aerial vehicle.



# Gettysburg: A place in American history

**PFC Chet Decker**  
Globe staff

**GETTYSBURG, PA** -- The Battle of Gettysburg is known to many Americans as the mother of all battles. Although it's one very long stretch of highway to travel from Camp Lejeune, Civil War enthusiasts will find the town of Gettysburg and Gettysburg National Military Park to be well worth the eight-hour drive.

It was the largest gathering of troops in the battle over slavery and clash of cultures. Fifty-one thousand Americans died on Gettysburg's rolling plains and rocky hills, nearly as many as were killed in Vietnam.

The battlefield visitor center offers one of the best Civil War museums around, and it's free of charge. A plethora of uniforms, cannons, rifles, flags and other artifacts are on display in the center.

There is also a display of authen-

tic building fronts, doors and furniture with bullets still in them from the battle, complete with 134-year-old blood stains.

Archeological finds aside, perhaps the most intimate way to get a handle on what happened there in early July of 1863 is to walk through the farm fields themselves.

"It's amazing how the land hasn't developed, and you see paintings of the battle scenes taking place and the scenes look exactly as they do now," said LCpl. Michael McQuillan, who has visited the battlefield several times.

Pictures taken after the battle show fields littered with bodies of the Yankees and Rebels. Using trees as landmarks, tourists can see the exact spot, where long ago a young Confederate sharpshooter lost his life, or a Union cavalryman met his maker.

Although a glance to the left may reveal a modern motel or a truck driv-

ing down a dirt road, the historic feeling doesn't go away. As former President Abraham Lincoln said, Gettysburg is hallowed ground.

A certified tour guide can be hired for \$30 to chauffeur tourists around the battlefield grounds and the town of Gettysburg for nearly three hours. In one of the best bargains Gettysburg has to offer, the tour guide answers all question with ease and points out all the noteworthy landmarks.

"The tour guide took me on the one of the more extensive tours I've ever been on, and that includes my travels throughout the U.S. and Mexico," McQuillan said. "It was outstanding. I learned a lot that I didn't know. It may sound corny, but in a way, it really does give me a new appreciation on our nation's heritage."

During one tour, the guide brought tourists to an area about one-fourth mile from the main road, and pointed out where a tractor had dug a hole while trying to expand an irrigation ditch. She said a skeleton with the remnants of a Union Civil War uniform was found. Occasionally when the farm fields are plowed, some type of artifact is discovered, from bones to bullets, she said.

Sure, tourists can seek out famous destinations like Devil's Den and Little Round Top ... that is if they want to be besieged by hundreds of other tourists. These spots are definitely worth discovering, but there are plenty of other areas begging to be seen also.

Perhaps the most historically significant is the High Water Mark, also known as "the Angle." This is the spot where Confederate General George Pickett's infamous "Pickett's Charge" was repelled by Union forces.

General Robert E. Lee, commander of the southern forces, ordered General Pickett to send his 12,000 men across an open field to break the Union line. Only one in three men returned alive. Today, tourists are allowed to walk the hallowed grounds, where so many young Americans lost their lives. The same trees that are enshrined in famous paintings still grow today.

"To me, it's just amazing that all these people grabbed their packs, basically knowing they were going

to die, and they still did it," McQuillan said. "It can actually be kind of compared to some of the landings Marines did in the Pacific in World War II."

There is a beautiful statue depicting four North Carolina soldiers before the charge looking out over the fields at Yankee sharpshooters. Sculpted by the same person who did the Marine Memorial in Washington D.C., the resemblance between the monuments is striking. This and roughly 1,300 other monuments can be seen on the 3,850 acres of Gettysburg National Military Park.

Pickett's Charge can be viewed to almost full scale in the motion picture Gettysburg, starring Martin Sheen, Tom Berenger and Sam Elliot. The two-part film, actually filmed near Gettysburg, displays thousands of Civil War reenactors doing battle on the big screen in one of the most spectacular, breathtaking war films ever made.

The town smells of history. Every once in a while, some people believe things get a little too real in Gettysburg. There are hundreds of reports of soldiers in uniform floating through the fields. Cannon fire is often heard in the fields at night. This was verified by someone very pro-

fessional, someone who had to pass several exams to become a certified tour guide. Although the tour guide was not allowed to comment fully on the matter, she did say, "There are several very respectable people who have seen things. I have also seen things."

Four books on the subject of ghosts in Gettysburg are currently in print and are available for purchase in the town's many shops for around five dollars.

As expected, Gettysburg, Pa. has its share of "tourist traps," but not as many as one might think. Many of the vacationer spots are worthy of a stop. Authentic Civil War slugs, fired or not, can be purchased for around two dollars. Many replica and authentic uniform items are also available. There are art galleries with battle paintings, many book and antique stores and even wax museums.

One museum, which cost millions to construct, features 75 different scenes, including President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, Pickett's Charge and John Brown's famous raid on the Federal Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, which was promptly squashed by U.S. Marines.

The Union won the Battle of Gettysburg, thwarting the South's

efforts in the most massive battle of the war. Many historians believe the battle determined the outcome of the Civil War. General George Meade, the Union Commander, is often criticized for not attacking General Lee and his troops and prisoner. Many say this ended the war sooner.

This famous battle is a must-see for anyone who served in the Marine Corps. A Daniel Butterfield, Gen. Meade's chief of staff during the battle, posed the bugle call that played each evening on the grounds.

The great similarity between the battle and the Battle of Chapultepec to Desert Storm is that both were won by the same man. "It's kind of odd," Meade said. "We're trained in combat again will we see a battle like the 12-year-old kids and I saw when they died in Gettysburg? It's interesting to visit (Gettysburg) and see what happened."

**Editors Note:** This is a weekly series on Civil War sites within one day's drive from Camp Lejeune.



A monument honoring North Carolinians who fought at Gettysburg stands at the massing point of Pickett's Charge.



Gettysburg has a multitude of fascinating weaponry such as these well maintained authentic cannons positioned for battle.



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# R&S Marines set their sights on urban targets



Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU Correspondent

Reconnaissance and Surveillance Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/2 recently learned new skills in the Urban Sniper Course (USC) at the Dodge City Range in preparation for the upcoming 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit deployment.

During the 14-day course, the R&S Marines learned advanced close proximity marksmanship, urban camouflage techniques, situational shooting and fire support provision for the Maritime Special Purpose Force (MSPF).

The Special Operations Training Group designed course teaches and then tests the Marines' new-found marksmanship skills at Dodge City, a replica of a town comprised of buildings and towers. Strategically placed targets are located within these wooden structures and are moved into open windows or doorways by different mechanisms.

Before the Marines began taking shots at these targets, they had to demonstrate their marksmanship ability by completing a series of shooting exercises. One of these exercises was the color dot drill, which was fired from both the 100- and 200-yard lines. This exercise tested the snipers' ability to recognize a colored target, sight in on that color and fire at the multiple targets within specified time limits.

The snipers also shot multiple-threat situ-

ational drills, low-light level/night drills, unknown distances and elevated position drills. In another shooting drill the Marines shot small target "pasties" off the heads of bowling pins located inside windows of Dodge City buildings.

The R&S Marines practiced shooting from the sides and rooftops of buildings, through tunnels and from hiding positions on the ground.

During the final week of training, these riflemen shot targets from UH-1N Hueys and CH-46E Sea Knights at BT-11, the aerial target range located in Rattan Bay. At BT-11 remote controlled vehicles pulled trailers with "people" on them, while the snipers tried to "stop the enemy" with .50-caliber Barret sniper rifles.

"The purpose of this course is to take a Marine sniper who is used to working from the woods and put him in an urban environment," said Sgt. Jack McCracken, USC instructor. "During this course the shooters will develop pinpoint and speed shooting accuracy (in an urban environment)."

"It is our (SOTG's) responsibility to ensure that we make these Marines fully capable of supporting the MEU's missions," said SSgt. Daniel Ryan, Staff Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the USC. "This course fine tunes their sniping skills. After graduation they'll be able to support the MEU and eliminate any threat in an urban environment."

from BLT 3/2 sight in on color dot targets from atop a small rooftop at the Dodge City range during the Urban Sniper

Cpl. Jon Wilke

## Scout swimmers take on East Coast waves

Wilke  
Correspondent

ily-armored enemy d, code named Silk s within miles of the ne Raid Force Com- (RFC) intends to de- sasing aviation assets, rface-to-air missile g site protects Silk-

aid Force's mission: he SAM site located the stronghold and ahead so the RFC can the AH-1W Super Co- pcopters and AV-8B attack jets to destroy objective.

cout swimmers are to action to secure a beach landing site o the Raid Force can land. They receive ders, construct their waterproof their gear ntally prepare them or a tough mission.

Now underway, the Marines launch from a Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft strategically placed 500 meters off the shore. After quietly slipping into the water, they swim toward the surf zone. They crawl through the shallow water and land undetected, conduct a reconnaissance of the BLS, prepare the beach for the Raid Force and provide beach security throughout the remainder of the mission.

This scenario is one of many acted out by Marines from Kilo Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/2, while participating in the Scout Swimmer Course as part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's pre-deployment training schedule.

Before the Marines participated in "missions," they had to undergo a series of waterman assessment tests, CPR classes, water survival and water rescue classes. A

few of the tests included a 500 meter surface swim for time, treading water for 30 minutes while holding a brick above the surface and a 2,000 meter surface swim while in full gear.

Next, the scout swimmers had to demonstrate proper fin techniques. "Finning is probably the hardest thing for them to learn," said SSgt. Steven Miller, assistant instructor, Special Operations Training Group. "If they don't learn how to fin, they won't make it to graduation."

Before graduation, the Marines learn various skills. "They receive more than 40 hours of instruction (in confined water) covering fin techniques, scout swimmer operations, insertion/extraction techniques and fire support provision," Miller explained.

After learning the basics in the Area 5 pool, the Marines headed for open-water at Onslow Beach for more train-

ing. SOTG Marines, acting as the command element, issued the orders to the swimmers. After receipt of their orders, the students only had a few hours to prepare for the mission.

According to LCpl. Terry Ballard, scout swimmer, mental preparation is the key. "You've got to know in your mind that you can do what they ask you to do. I know other people made it through the course before me, so I tell myself, 'If they can do it then so can I.'"

Cpl. Brian Matichak, chief scout swimmer and first squad leader, echoed Ballard by saying, "You've got to prepare yourself mentally before going through with the mission, because it's all mental while you are swimming. You're trying to concentrate on the mission while trying to swim and breathe while carrying all your gear."



Cpl. Jon Wilke

LCpl. Todd Shackelford, scout swimmer, BLT 3/2, provides flank security during a "raid" of Onslow Beach during the Scout Swimmer Course.

## HqSvc Bn. encounters new experiences, same requirements

rik S. Svihla  
Staff

ifying with the M16A2 rifle is a task that ev- rine must accomplish. fiscal year Marines all e world venture to the e to qualify as marks- arpsnooter, or the cov- per rating. Several s from Headquarters vice Battalion, II Ma- peditary Force got rn to send the rounds ange.

as business as usual as otors reported to the ar- rea. They checked out rns and attended their ay of grassweek. No e is a stranger to this e; the shooter sits, dry firing at little black on a big white barrel. practice is intended to give ooter the opportunity to his positions, perfect his ing technique, and pre- the actual live-fire. Of- is ritual can prove to eously boring.

Marines were saved a

great deal of the monotony of grassweek, however. Instead of spending the entire week at the shooting barrel, the shooters were allowed to hone their skills at the Indoor Shooters Marksmanship Training (ISMT) range. The ISMT consists of computer generated scenarios, such as the Known Distance (KD) firing course, and combat town situations. The shooters use reconfigured M16s, outfitted with a CO2 mechanism to simulate the recoil of actual live fire.

The HqSvcBn. Marines spent three days on the ISMT, utilizing the facility's KD course scenario. After a shooter completes the 200, 300 and 500 meter courses of fire, the computer automatically tallies their score, and gives them an idea of how well they're shooting.

According to Sgt. Erasmo Padron, Jr., a HqSvcBn. shooter, the ISMT served its purpose well.

"The ISMT is great. You have the opportunity to set your shooting positions in a more realistic environment, and

you get a better idea of what you'll score on the actual range. You definitely come off the program a little better prepared than if you fired solely on the shooting barrel," he said.

There are several drawbacks to the ISMT, however. According to Padron, a shooter simply does not have all the elements present when firing on a simulated course. First, the shooter is not firing a live round, so he cannot make the proper adjustments to get the shot on target. In fact, the weapons on the ISMT were all calibrated to put the shot in the black, leaving the shooter with only the responsibility to point and shoot. Also, the shooter doesn't have the aspects of weather to deal with. Without wind conditions or the presence of a live round, the shooter never actually gets the full experience. However, the only way one can actually do that is to practice with live rounds.

After the completion of grassweek, the shooters ad- journed for the weekend to pre- pare for their upcoming week on

the range. The arrival of their first morning at Stone Bay's Bravo range found the Marines at the armory at 4:30 a.m., ready to draw weapons and head to the range. Undaunted, the shooters proceeded through their course of fire and some were able to walk off the range that day qualified. This was possible through use of the revised KD course.

With the new KD course, the shooters can either take or leave their score at the end of each firing day, and walk off the range qualified. Then they would not return to the range until field firing day.

Declaring was not an option with the old KD course, in which the Marine fired for the entire week until qualification day. On that day, he would have to accept that score, even if he didn't fare well.

Besides the declaring option, there are many differences between the two courses the shooter must encounter. Changed in 1994, the new KD course has a completely different scoring system. Essentially hit or miss, the shooter can score a zero, one, or a two. A two if the shot is in the dead center of the black at 200 yards (slow fire), a one if the shot is in the outer black, and a zero if the shot is a complete miss.

With the old course, the shooter had a zero though five scoring system, making a shot in the black a minute score. At the end of the old course, a maximum score was 250, but with the new course the shooter can only score 65 maximum. Also, the new course no longer uses the able targets, but only the dog and silhouette targets.

Also, shooters only use the loop sling, which is noosed tightly on the arm, on the 500 meter line. At all other times, the shooter must use a hasty sling. These differences have caused many differences of opinion amongst the shooters and coaches alike. According to



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Marines put the rounds down range during the 300 yard line rapid fire. This stage of fire is what makes or breaks some shooters.

LCpl. William Laney, a Bravo range coach, the new KD course is more useful. "The new course is much more realistic. You would never use a loop sling in combat, and the scenario is completely hit or miss out there. You can't score a five if you hit him, you just hit him," he said. "The use of the hasty sling and the hit or miss scoring system are much more useful training tools."

Padron disagrees. In his opinion, the whole purpose of going to the range is marksmanship. The shooter wants to be as accurate as possible, he said. The use of the tighter loop sling allows the shooters to better steady their weapons, and put the rounds in high scoring positions. According to Padron, combat firing is for MOUT facilities and combat town.

SSgt. Napoleon Leonard, Bravo Range SNOIC, has mixed feelings about the new course.

"Since I've never actually shot the new course, I really have not experienced the differences between the two. I do

agree with the system being more in sync with a combat situation," he said. According to Leonard, there were several reasons for the system even being changed.

"The first reason was money. If the shooters can declare their score on day one, that means that there is more ammo left in the box than put downrange. This, combined with the need for a more combat-oriented range is what enticed the change."

The one question left unanswered was whether or not the course had changed the shooters' performance. According to

LCpl. Micheal Savage, a HqSvcBn. shooter, it really had no effect for him. "I shot Marksman in bootcamp on the old course, and I still had trouble this time. It took me three days to qualify as a Marksman now. It all just depends on the individual's capabilities."

This was evident from the first day of shooting. At the end of that exhausting first firing, three of the seven original relays had qualified and declared. This still left at least 150 shooters to keep trying. Trying to fulfill their obligations as Marine Corps riflemen.

### DUTCH from 1A

The following Monday was their first opportunity to actually train with the Marines on base. They started that morning with log and sand bag runs. "They are in really good running shape," said Capt. Christopher S. Dowling, Charlie Company Commander. "They don't do as much upper body work as we do, but they have very strong legs."

The Dutch toured Jacksonville to get familiar with the surrounding area. For many of the Dutch it was their first visit to the United States.

Dutch platoon leaders have a lot of experience with which to lead their younger troops. It normally takes anywhere from 8 - 11 years to pick up corporal. "Their NCOs are very strong leaders," said GySgt. Carl R. Fowler, company 1st Sgt.



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

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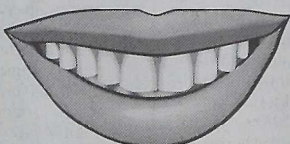
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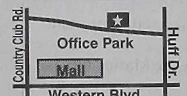


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# Jacksonville man receives Marine of Year Award

**PFC Chet Decker**  
Globe staff

Today 72-year-old Jacksonville resident Bill Reichstein walks with a cane and is polite to all people he passes by, proud of what he is and once was.

Recently voted the Marine Corps League's National Marine of the Year, Reichstein carries the pride of having served in three major wars as a United States Marine.

He's pretty much seen the entire world, but for the better part of his Marine career, which began in 1943, Reichstein has always called Camp Lejeune home. He may have retired from the Marine Corps in 1972, but today he is as involved in the Corps as some active duty Marines.

After Reichstein received the Marine of the year award on August 8, he was congratulated by a friend -- the Commandant of the Marine Corps -- General Charles Krulak. The two Marines actually met in 1969 in Vietnam when General Krulak was a young captain, and Reichstein was a warrant officer.

The Commandant was the fea-

tured guest speaker at the Marine Corps League's national convention in Nashville, Tenn. The league is a veteran's club, much like the VFW or American Legion, except the Marine Corps League is special -- only Marines can join.

"The Marine Corps League is strictly for Marines," Reichstein says. "No Army or Navy or anything like that. If we get a former Army or Navy man, we make them what we call associate members. It's a lot smaller than the VFW, but we are all very proud we are Marines. The camaraderie stays the same with us all the time."

Just like the active Marine Corps, the league is proud and few. Small as it may be in comparison, the league still boasts 45,970 members nationwide. Reichstein was recently re-elected as the commandant of the North Carolina Division, under which there are 12 detachments, including Onslow County, of which Reichstein himself is also a member.

After graduating boot camp, Reichstein proceeded to see almost the entire world, while always returning stateside to good 'ol Camp Lejeune.

He was promptly deployed to Bougainville, one of the initial battles in the Pacific island hopping campaign, where he got his first taste of combat.

Then came the fight for Okinawa, and Reichstein was in the middle of it as well, jumping into the surf and taking quick cover. He says combat is something you can never really get used to, but a Marine's training really takes over.

"You're a little nervous until you can remember your training and remember what your drill instructor said," Reichstein says. "You take heat. It may be a little rough, but it pays off at the end. I know it does. You build up your ego a little bit. Of course, when you're a strapping 18 year old, then you could fight the world. Just like today's Marines, 18 and 19 years old, they'll fight and whip anybody and do a good job of it."

Warfighting isn't the only skill Reichstein feels today's Marines are good at. Classroom education, something yesterday's Marines didn't receive a large dose of, has given today's Corps a distinct advantage.

"It's to our good. The young Marines are a lot more school smart, and everything they do now is on computers," Reichstein says. "I hate to say it, but I don't even think I know how to turn one on. That's the way the Marine Corps is running now."

Many of today's Marines speak of the "Old Corps" and admire its ways. Reichstein has seen both sides of the coin, as an active duty Marine in the 1950s and 60s and as a Marine Corps League state Commandant who is still involved with the Corps. He has mountains of respect for the Marine Corps and its present Commandant.

"It's like the Commandant says, this is the 911 unit for the whole world, in that a lot of Marines are deployed doing the job they're best at. Marines are humanitarians, protecting the civilians, and they do a very good job at it. They're always so professional at what they do. It's something I'm doggone proud of," he said.

He's also very proud of being part of the attack on Okinawa. But it wasn't always catching a bullet or shrapnel that worried Reichstein and his fellow Marines. It was kamikaze Japanese planes. Reichstein saw plenty of damage taking place, and that was even before he hit the beach at Okinawa.

"The kamikaze planes were our biggest worry," he said. "They'd drop the bomb, and we'd land. The Japanese were firing all the time. They were shelling us for quite awhile. That was really the last barrage for the Japanese in the war, so they didn't want to give it up. They'd already lost Iwo (Jima) and Guam. They put up a pretty good battle. I guess I paid attention when they said, 'Keep

your butt down.'"

Reichstein was wounded in combat, taking shrapnel in World War II and Vietnam.

"I was hit with one of those cheap Japanese slugs," he said. "When you get hit, it will just zip right through you and keep on going."

Just like the Vietcong seemed to do in Vietnam, the enemy never seemed to give up. Reichstein says it was odd the way the enemy would attack.

"They'd attack with three round bursts. If you heard them fire," Reichstein says, "you'd know you'd get three rounds no matter what."

"I ran supplies with the 9th Marines. They called them the 'Walking Dead.' They still have an organization here that I'm a part of because I was attached. There's still quite a few of them alive, but we lost a lot of them over there. I really have a lot of respect for the people that didn't get home. That's the price you pay for the country's glory and for yourself and for the freedom that we have in the U.S. People should stop and realize it more than they do."

He receives 100 percent disability from the military, having had two heart attacks while on active duty. After his discharge in 1972, he was diagnosed with a rare disease, known as Lupus, which causes organ complications.

"I'm still on medications, but it's in remission," he says. "You have to keep going. If you don't keep going, then you just fade away."

Today through the Marine Corps League, Reichstein is able to stay active and carry on the memories of those he can no longer see, those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for America.

Said Reichstein, "Old Marines never die, they just fade away."



Retired Marine William Reichstein, the Marine Corps League's National Marine of the Year, as he looks today in his league uniform



William Reichstein poses aboard the USS Missouri as a Gunnery Sergeant. The photo was sent to his wife, who was stateside.



Courtesy of William Reichstein  
William Reichstein poses as a PFC in World War II.



Courtesy of William Reichstein  
Pvt. William Reichstein poses with a Japanese flag after Bougainville.

# An "old corps" witness returns after 50 years

**Cpl. Chris Irvine**  
Globe staff

Jewel Kelly Hadley returned to Camp Lejeune, Sept. 3 after 52 years to see building H-1, a major achievement during her deceased Bob's long career as a construction supervisor.

She said the three and a half hour visit brought back memories for the 86-year-old Hadley and was like stepping back in time. She also commented how the base has changed and how the Marine Corps has grown since those long ago days.

"I can't believe how much there is here now. You should have seen this place when we first arrived here. It was unbelievable. The Marines were living in tents and there wasn't much here for them," said Hadley.

Thousands of Marines arrived at the then brand new Camp Lejeune in the summer of 1940 ballooning Jacksonville's meager population almost overnight.

When Hadley first came to Jacksonville with her husband and two children, there were under 900 people in the town, no paved roads and only one grocery store.

"I knew that it was going to be remote but this was incredible. My first reaction was shock but over time we made friends and eventually things began to feel pretty normal," Hadley said.

Hadley's life became intertwined with Jacksonville after her husband was assigned in the summer of 1940 to oversee foundation laying of building

one. It was to be the home of the brand new Naval Hospital.

"He was working for the largest construction company in North Carolina. They were given the contract to construct the naval hospital and he was charged to oversee the first stages of the construction. He had a good reputation from some of the other jobs that he'd worked on. While we were down in South Carolina on another job when he got a call from the main office in Charlotte and they told him to head for Jacksonville," she said.

Her husband had a reputation for getting the job done despite tough time tables and difficult conditions. Hadley said it was these skills that were called on when he took on the job of supervising the initial stages of the construction of building one.

The swift construction of the hospital and the seemingly explosive growth of Camp Lejeune took place during a dark and troubled time in world affairs.

In Europe the shadow of advancing Nazi tyranny spread relentlessly across the continent. France, Poland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark had fallen to Hitler's storm troopers. Great Britain alone bore the full fury of the German war machine while the massive Japanese prepared for war against the allies.

An unprepared United States scrambled to get ready for the war which many of the nation's leaders knew was inevitable. It was in this crisis atmosphere that ordinary American workers found the desper-

ate hopes of the free world thrust upon their shoulders.

"I think that it was becoming obvious that something was going on. Everywhere you looked there was construction going on," she said.

Hadley's husband played his part, along with thousands of others, working furiously and helping to prepare one of America's most important new military installations.

Originally, Hadley's husband had wanted to enlist in the Marine Corps. Unfortunately he had broken his foot twice and that injury disqualified him from service. While he could not serve in an active military role, he wanted to do what he could to defend his country.

"He was heart broken when they told him that he couldn't join the Marines. I think he decided to put his energy into his work and he took great pride in his accomplishments. He considered it his duty," she said.

The family lived near Raleigh until Bob's employers were given the contract and a very strict timeline for completion of the project. Yet the timeline was only one of many obstacles that he had to face.

Hadley said getting construction materials into the area was hard due to the extremely primitive road conditions. A chronic lack of modern equipment compounded their problems and often made working conditions dangerous.

"You didn't have all of the heavy equipment and machinery that you have now. My husband actually had to send men into the wet cement foundation

to help pour more cement and make sure that it spread evenly. He would tell me not to come by because it was a dangerous site," she said.

Training for Marines in the months and weeks before Pearl Harbor was also increasingly dangerous.

Before the construction of building one, injured Marines had to be sent long distances to get anything more than the most rudimentary medical treatment. Injuries became more frequent as the Marine Corps employed realistic and intense training methods injuries became more frequent. It was not unusual for Marines to travel a day over unpaved roads to get to a hospital.

"They were sending the serious cases all the way to Raleigh and Charlotte. I can't imagine what that must have been like to have to go that far and have to wait that long to get taken care of," she said.

As a response the funding, design and construction of a Naval Hospital was soon underway. The new complex was to be the largest building on the base and by far the largest building in the Jacksonville area.

Construction took time despite the backbreaking efforts of the workers on the project.

While her husband worked hard to finish the hospital, Hadley tried to adjust to the realities of her new, if temporary, home.

"When we first got here we were living in a trailer. That was not something I remember fondly. We didn't have running

water or electricity. After a few months of living in that tiny little trailer with my husband and two children, I decided that enough was enough. I told my husband I loved him very much but that if we didn't get a house soon I was taking the kids and going back to my parents house. I hated doing that but living in those trailers was miserable. He must have said something to someone because we had a house several days later," Hadley said.

Looking out of the window of the van shortly before arriving at building H-1, now the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters, she also recounted how many officers lived with their wives in those crude trailers.

"It's changed so much. This is really like a small city now. I look at [the barracks] and remember the rows of hard-shell tents that the Marines were living in back then. It's almost unrecognizable from the time I remember," she said.

After getting out of the van she walked the corridors of H-1, past many of the rooms where injured Marines were treated and over the very concrete that her husband helped lay. Hadley said returning was an emotional moment for her.

"In my heart I'm crying because I wish my husband could be alive to see this. He cared for his work so much and I think that he would be proud to know that his work has held up over all these years."

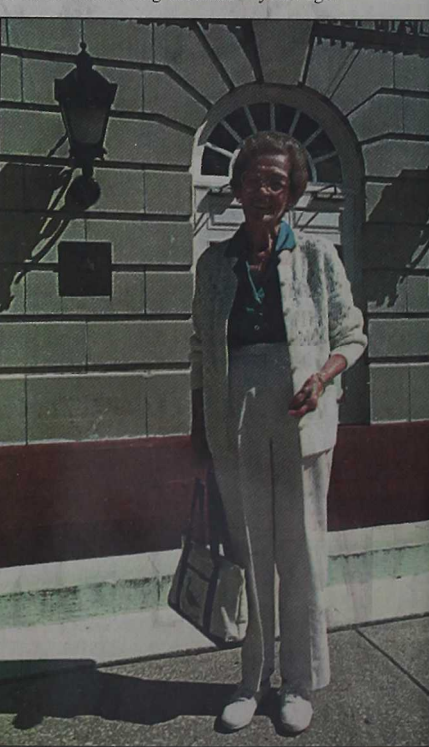
After completing H-1, the Hadleys stayed on working on the base until the end of the war.

They moved after the war but the memories of Camp Lejeune never left their minds.

"I can't say that I was sad to leave Jacksonville then but I'm glad to be back after all these years. I think that my husband would be so proud if he could see that the building he helped to build is still being used and

in good condition," she said.

Hadley's husband passed away in 1991 after over a century of marriage but she said that her husband's memories on in building one of her sons moved back to Jacksonville and Hadley moved near by Swansboro several years ago.



Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Jewel Kelly Hadley returns after 50 years to visit the building that her husband helped to build.



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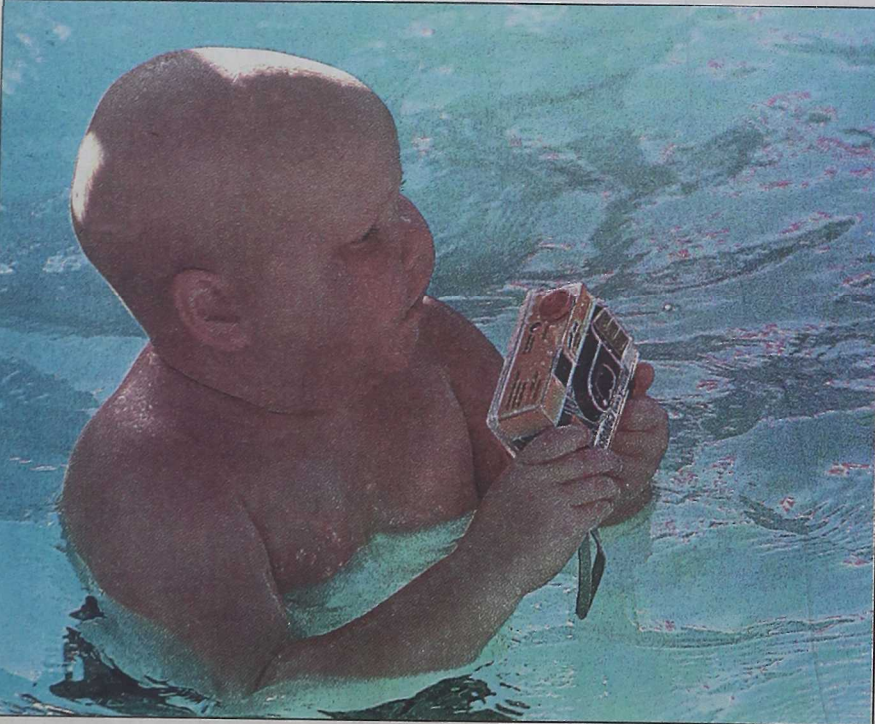
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# 7-year-old shows courage under advers



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

Dennis Lemke captures a beautiful moment, during his coming to heaven party. Dennis showed no signs of weakness from his disease during this day, running around like any other 7-year-old.

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla  
Globe staff

What does a seven-year-old boy do when faced with life-threatening disease that he can no longer fight? Throw a party, of course. That's exactly what Dennis Lemke did after he found that the cancer that plagues him, neuroblastoma, had manifested itself as a brain tumor.

Diagnosed at age three, Dennis endured painful chemotherapy treatments, and was able to fight off the disease enough to go into remission. Even then with the cancer only affecting his left adrenal gland, he only had a 10 percent chance of survival. According to Dennis' parents, Cpl. Christian Lemke his wife Cheryl, they were completely blessed that they had those three years of remission.

"He had a real bad time with the chemo the first time around," Cheryl said. "He had a lot of complications, and we almost lost him a couple of times. There were times when he didn't want us around, because he was in so much pain. He just wanted the door shut all the time."

The chemotherapy did work, and he went into full remission for three years. However, June brought bad tidings, with news of a relapse. This time the cancer was in his liver, and worse, his brain. The projection was much worse this time, Cheryl said, with Dennis having only a three per-

cent chance of survival. The Lemkes just couldn't see their way clear to putting Dennis through all that suffering again, so they decided to keep Dennis off of chemotherapy. "We had to finally tell him what was going on last Tuesday," Christian said.

"We told him that he would be going up to heaven with God and the angels, and that he would see people down here crying because they miss him."

The Lemkes also told Dennis how much fun he would have in Heaven, like playing Uno with his grandfather, or going into Baskin Robbins and eating all the ice cream he wanted. He would finally be able to go wherever he wanted, without anymore pain.

Dennis was undaunted by this news, and showed no fear. "He was so excited about heaven that he wanted to go right now," Cheryl said. "But we told him that only God decides when its time for him to go."

For Dennis it was time to have a party. Promised one for his birthday in May, it was delayed by the birth of his sister. In light of the news, Dennis decided it should be called his "welcome to heaven" party.

Blessings come in many forms, and for the Lemkes this came in the form of the Marine Corps and the local community. Several local businesses donated food for the party, and since Dennis wanted his whole family there, the Navy/Marine Corps

Relief Society provided loans so that family members could fly in to be with the birthday party. Hostess House provided and once the lifeguards at Terrace pool got the call, they were in force for the party. Christian were in awe of the support they received.

"This day has been so special and we just can't believe the community cares," Cheryl remembered as one of the things she said.

The most amazing thing about the Lemkes, however, is the bravery that Dennis showed under such adverse conditions.

"He's only seven years old," Cheryl said. "But he understood much about what's happened. There are adults who can't handle as much as he has."

The cancer seemed to hold over Dennis on this day around the pool area, the diving board, and other seven-year-old. The prevailing sadness, there was a sense of happiness, and the Lemkes were especially thankful for that. When you turn on the television you see the bad stuff. But the bad stuff, this is a day of memories, and we'll remember it always. We just want to see everybody for it."

## Equal opportunity affects everyone

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

Equal opportunity is something that should be afforded to every person automatically. This is why the Marine Corps has an equal opportunity program designed to educate Marines who do not fully understand what equal opportunity is, and to ensure every Marine is given equal opportunities.

The goal of equal opportunity here is to ensure all persons on board Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune are treated with infinite dignity and worth, without regard to race, color, religion, gender, age or national origin, according to MSgt. Pat McLane, base Equal Opportunity Advisor.

"Prejudice plus power equals discrimination," said McLane. "And there are many different kinds of discrimination: racism, sexism, paternalism, religion and national origin. Sometimes you don't intend to offend or discriminate, but the impact on the other person is there."

It is in those instances that the offended person needs to speak out, said McLane.

"The key to resolving conflicts is communication," she said.

McLane added that the best way for a Marine or Sailor to deal with discrimination is with the Informal Resolution System (IRS). That means solving the problem on the lowest possible level, by talking face to face with the other

person about the offense. Another preferred method is bringing in a third party. This is having another person be a mediator and go to the offender and address the problem. This is best if the offended person is not comfortable going directly to the person that offended them.

"Equal opportunity is leadership," said McLane. "Not only is it leadership, but it's good leadership."

She added that equal opportunity is especially important in the Marine Corps, because by percentages, the Marine Corps is more diverse than the United States population as a whole.

"Gender, race, color and religion play no part in the Marine Corps," McLane said. "We are all Marines."

"Equal opportunity means everyone gets a fair shot at everything, regardless of race, color, religion, or creed," said 1st Sgt. Tim Stickle, Golf battery First Sergeant for 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. "It means that we're going to get the best person for the job, and everyone gets respect."

"If we all have to do the same job, i.e. warfighting, then we should all have the same opportunities," said LCpl. David Tyler. "Everything should be based on the person's performance."

According to McLane, equal opportunity affects everyone.

"Equal opportunity is for all people," she said. "Without equal opportunity, people are not able to reach their potential."

## Bridge dedicated to 2d Mar. Div. hero

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- No one knows what 1st Lt. Alexander Bonnyman was thinking the moment he was killed by the Japanese during the assault of Tarawa during World War II.

What does a man think in the last moments of his life? Does he think of his wife and children, his child hood or heaven? Perhaps Bonnyman didn't have time to think.

After crawling 40 yards through the sand to place explosives in the entrance of a large Japanese emplacement, nearly 150 enemy were cut down by his actions.

During his final stand, a desperate charge of enemy soldiers came directly toward him. He fell mortally wounded, but not before taking three of the enemy with him.

Bonnyman's acts during WWII have earned him several honors, including the naming of a Navy vessel after him and his name being mentioned in countless books and articles. Countless medals of valor were presented posthumously, including the Medal of Honor.

A bridge was named in his honor last weekend in his hometown of Knoxville, Tenn. The bridge, which spans the shores of the Tennessee River, was dubbed the "Lt. Alexander 'Sandy' Bonnyman Memorial Bridge."

As a small business owner, Bonnyman was exempt from having to join the service. But Bonnyman, obviously a very patriotic man, was anxious to join the war effort and serve the U.S. He said good-bye to his wife and three daughters, and became a Marine Private before earning a battlefield commission for his actions in Guadalcanal.

During last weekend's ceremony, a wreath was laid at the foot of the sign bearing Bonnyman's name near the bridge. A formation of four F-18 Hornets flew overhead, the 2d Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune played, several guest speakers were present and a 21-gun salute was carried out.

"This is just so wonderful. I am so impressed with the Marine Corps," said Francis Evans, Bonnyman's oldest daughter. "The Marines are wonderful to remember their war heroes. We have constant communication with the Marine Corps. It's very fitting to have this here in his hometown."

Retired Lt. Gen. Robert Tiebout was the keynote speaker, as well as several members of Congress and state Representatives.

The idea for the bridge naming was presented to the city of Knoxville by the local Marine Corps League detachment. The league, which boasts over 45,000 members nationwide, does charity work and provides morale support to local and visiting Marines. The Knoxville detachment is named after Bonnyman.

Also present at the ceremony were several reserve units and a platoon of "Lt. Bonnyman's Young Marines," much like those at Camp Lejeune. The Marine fighting squadron performing the flyover was from VMFA Mag 42, Naval Air Station, Atlanta.

"The Marine Corps has really supported us in memorializing a native Eastern Tennessean," said Lt. Col. John Sharbel, of the 4th Combat Engineer Bn. Reserve.

The Marine Corps League coordinated the entire ceremony, placing the phone calls and arranging food and lodging for all the guests, including the band.

One of the speakers related his

views of the Marine Corps by telling a story of a woman who was recently married in Sacramento, Ca.

She had wished her father, who was killed in action in WWII, was there to give her away to the husband-to-be. So, with the assistance of the Marine Corps, she was able to contact one of his war buddies to give her away.

It was a prime example of Marines helping other Marines, much the same way the hundreds of present and former Marines gathered to honor Bonnyman and his family. Few eyes were dry when the 2d Marine Division Band played Taps.



PFC Chet

2d Marine Division Band performs at bridge dedication ceremony

## Traffic Court

Cpl. J.C. Higginbotham, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, has a three year license suspension for driving on a suspended license and Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. B.K. Tenpenny, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, has a one year license suspension for Driving While Intoxicated.

Sgt. S.P. Brown, 2d Reconnaissance Bn., has a 1 year license suspension for Driving While Intoxicated.

Sgt. J.J. Reynoso, Marine Corps Engineering School, has a one year license suspension for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. T.R. Yonk, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., has a one year license suspension for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. T.P. Ohara, 3d Bn. 10th Marines, has a 32 month license suspension for driving on a suspended license and driving without a license.

LCpl. B.E. Bowman, 2d Combat Engineer Bn., has a 30 day license suspension for driving too fast for conditions.

LCpl. R.B. Buchanan, Headquarters and Support Bn., has a one year license suspension for Driving While Intoxicated.

Cpl. M.P. Turco, Headquarters and Service Bn., has a one year suspended

license for driving on a revoked license.

LCpl. M. L. Wilson, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

HN M.W. Smalls, 2d Amphibian Assault Bn., has an 18 month suspended license for fraudulent use of a base pass, no insurance and failure to appear in court.

Cpl. L. A. Diviesti, Headquarters Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

Cpl. J. L. Nichols, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, has an 18 month suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

PFC J. C. Drummond, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, has a one year suspended license for Driving Under the Influence.

Sgt. B.M. Chrisp, Headquarters and Service Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. A. J. Mizen, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, has an indefinitely suspended license for driving on a revoked license.

LCpl. C. R. Galka, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, has a six month suspension for Driving Under the Influence.

LCpl. J. S. Atkinson, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

SSgt. K. R. Johnson, 8th Marines, has a six month suspended license for Driv-

ing Under the Influence.

Cpl. A. L. Hollman, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, has a six month suspended license for fraudulent use of a base decal.

Cpl. E. Fjalstad, 2d Maintenance Bn., has a six month suspended license for Driving Under the Influence.

PFC E. M. Ford, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, has a six month suspended license for Driving Under the Influence.

LCpl. M. Santellan, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence, Group, has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. W. E. Sears, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. S. J. Carman, Headquarters and Service Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

PFC J. L. Eaddy, School of Infantry, has a two year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

Cpl. L. L. Allen, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

LCpl. H. G. Travener, 2d Tank Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

Cpl. D. W. Dison, 8th Motor Transport Bn., has a one year suspended license for Driving While Intoxicated.

### BAND from 1A

school in Norfolk, meaning many of the Marines get corporal early in their careers, making leadership and responsibility a necessary skill to acquire.

Yankel, who earned the rank of sergeant in only three and half years, spends his last day in the Marine Corps this weekend. His saxophone talents have landed him a role in a local civilian band, something he hopes to pursue. His leadership talents as a squad leader will be missed by the band's newer NCOs and junior Marines.

"We're sad to see him going," Cpl. William Mike, a french horn player, said. "As far as his instrument is concerned, the alto and the tenor saxophone, which he's proficient in, is very rare. New sax players come in infrequently. His leadership can be replaced, but that individual who replaces him will have to grow. We're sad to lose Sgt. Yankel."

Although at a higher level, many people mourned the loss of a fallen Marine at Saturday's ceremony in Knoxville, Tenn.

The band played in a ceremony honoring local World War II hero 1st Lt. Alexander Bonnyman, who lost his life in the battle of Tarawa. A bridge spanning the Tennessee River was named in his honor.

"It makes me feel proud that they wanted us to perform at a ceremony like this," said Lance Cpl. Chris Jenkins, a trombone player. "Especially honoring a fallen Marine; that makes it all the more special."

Special is exactly the way the Marines were treated by the local Marine Corps League detachment. The detachment arranged for the Marine band members to enjoy a river

boat cruise down the scenic Tennessee River the night before the ceremony.

The house band asked for a Marine jump on stage and perform with the regular band. Lance Cpl. Fred Ackerman, in turn, jumped on stage. To "gig" is the band's lingo. Ackerman performed like a guy named Fred.

"It was kind of fun. A Marine came on stage and asked said they were giggling on stairs, and I came down to sit in with the Ackerman said. "I liked it, because I enjoy music. I practice hard, trying to be the best I can be. I played through high school when I joined the Marine Corps, I decided to play in the band."

The Marine Corps League decided it needed a spectacular band to honor fallen hero, and the Camp Lejeune 2d Marine Division Band was the first on its list.

When Yankel said the hard work pay he meant it. Many Marines don't offer the grateful side of the civilian world, until they leave the immediate Camp Lejeune or are home on leave. Marines are sometimes just normal people to Jacksonville.

But to the crowds that have come to see the 2d Mar Div Band over the years through thousands of performances, Marines are something very special. The civilians they define honor, courage and commitment. While they were playing to honor hero last weekend, the crowd knew there were more heroes sitting right in front of them.

They wore blue and had smooth-look-

ing hair cuts.

They were the band.

And they were Marines.

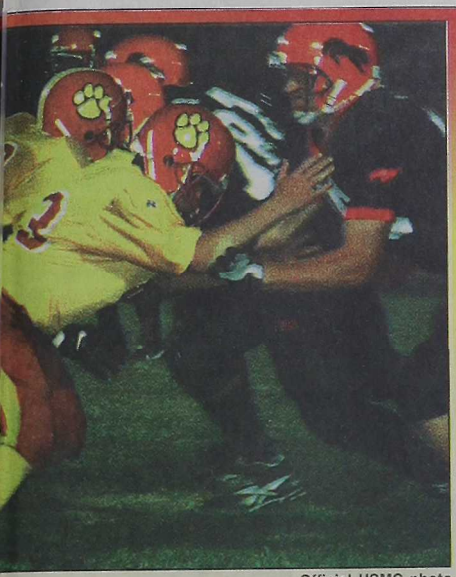


# SPORTS

Sept. 12, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Official USMC photo

stand up to Southwest.

## PUPS READY FOR TONIGHT

Decker

quite have the glitz and glamour of a Dallas Cowboys vs. Packers game, but the Camp Lejeune Devil Pups nearly held west last Friday. Dubbed 20-point underdogs at the game's time High School lost the game by only four points, 6-2.

See STORY/2B

## LEJEUNE UNLEASH 9 GOALS

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Globe staff

The Lejeune High Devil Pups devastated the East Duplin Panthers 9-1 in the Pups' second soccer game of the season Monday night.

Though the Panthers expected an easy game after their 10-0 shutout of North Lenore, the Devil Pups proved to be more than worthy opponents, keeping all but a penalty kick out of the net.

Since the teams had not met before, Devil Pups Soccer Coach Francisco Blanco had his team on full alert. "I told the team to play as hard as they could and to put plenty of pressure on the defense," he said. "We had no idea what kind of team they were, so we played it as if it were a very tough game."

The extreme pressure on the defense added up to three Devil Pup goals from Tom Wissler, Mike Sayama and Chris Wood in the first half, and only two shots on goal and one penalty kick in response from the Panthers.

The Pups got hungry after the first three goals, however, which caused problems near the end of the half. "They started playing everything toward the middle of the field," Blanco said. "That allowed the other team to move the ball more freely." The Pups' defense tightened down on the invaders, however, and the half ended in the Pups' favor 3-0.

"At half-time I told them we had to start using the wings and spreading the defense," Blanco said. "They did and then exploded."

With conservative, yet lightning-fast offense, the Pups opened extended their lead to a comfortable margin. Then bear trap-tight goal defense by freshman Travis Dickerson helped secure that lead.

The shell-shocked Panthers only point came from a penalty kick late in the game.

See GOALS/2B



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Tom Wissler rises for the header, keeping possession of the ball.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Defender, Mike Sayama forces East Duplin Midfielders to commit to the ball.

## From the Sidelines

### Footage provided by . . .

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

A few sports moments stick out in my mind for their sheer breathtaking beauty. Most of those were captured from a bird's-eye-view by camera crews aboard the gargantuan blimps slowly circling the events.

The Indy 500, the start of the New York Marathon, and Superbowl XXXI in Phoenix, Arizona were all captured magnificently by the blimps.

Lately, however, the one-celled organisms that schedule the blimps' flights have come up with some pretty outrageous events to provide overhead footage of. Last week I watched for two hours as a blimp circled the Georgia Dome in Atlanta "covering" a football game. There's no hole in the dome. There are no windows. Last time I checked, the only X-ray vision was property of comic book heroes.

Why, I ask, did someone get paid to circle a building and transmit video of the roof? Aside from the thousands of cars parked outside, there was no clue as to what could be going on inside the dome. After the game was over, the network didn't even provide a spot for footage of the crowd leaving. In short, there was no need for that blimp to be floating around during the game.

That would be the opinion of the average sports viewer, but according to "Thor" Garza, a member of the previously unheard of Cornell Militia, the blimps were provided by a secret government agency to spot little gray gunmen who hide out on the rooftops of major sports centers in search of people to kidnap. The victims of these "little gray men" are subjected to mind-altering radio waves which make them think nothing of blimps filming the outsides of enclosed sports arenas and Penn State being voted number one in College Football Polls.

Obviously, "Thor" is insane. The blimps presence at enclosed arenas must simply be an oversight on the producers' part. After all, football is an outdoor sport. I always got yelled at for playing football inside when I was a kid.

Or it could be a statement to organizations that hold games or field meets indoors. It would probably be more obvious if the announcers just said "Hey, you're supposed to be outside where the sun, wind and rain can beat down upon you!" Then John Madden could draw circles around the structural supports that would have to be taken out to remove the roof.

If I'm wrong, though, and the blimps aren't just an oversight, there are other alternatives to get the overhead shots.

Most arenas have mini-blimps operated by remote control that fly around inside the stadiums. Bolt a camera onto the belly of one of those miniature beasts and voila, instant bird's-eye-view without having to worry about peeking through a (nonexistent) window. Or, if a mini-blimp makes too much sense, cable cameras can be strung up across the field. They're used in the movies a lot, and aren't very expensive compared to a 300-foot blimp. They can even keep up with "Rocket Burger" Ismael, providing fantastic, previously impossible footage.

If I can come up with these ideas while sitting at my desk ranting, you'd think a bunch of overpaid producers could envision even better alternatives to panoramic views of stadium rooftops.

Then again, maybe there really are little gray men running around on top of the Metrodome.



Dennis Renneck

## Expect Dodgers, Mariners in the World Series

Decker

LEJEUNE, NC — As the season winds down, the talking about as much as farm waste in North Caro-

lina issue, and while the business shops in London is good, heated rivalries are de- Major League Baseball, like the farms, they're anything but good. Fierce on is the name of the game. Self-respecting newspaper not be complete without predictions. So, the Camp globe serves up the follow-

ing seasonal home run king. With a mere 49 dingers, Griffey is a healthy 12 out-of- from Maris's mark set in. t sports writers throughout nation seem to think Griffey and coming of a guy named Williams (a former U.S. Kennedy. With under 20 ft this year, it's more than Griffey won't break the. But he will slug the Mariners place in the American West. Not even the Ana- gels and one of their coaches, J.S. Marine Rod Carew, will Griffey's team.

land has overcome the loss of Belle and Kenny Lofton and top the A.L. Central Division. Mike is breathing down

Cleveland's neck, under five games out. The Indians will hold off the charge, and the Yankees in the East will grab the wild card, even with an overpriced flop of a pitcher named Irabu.

In the A.L. East, the Baltimore Orioles have the talent and the payroll to win it all. With the best record in baseball, Davey Johnson's team is a near sure bet to make the World Series. With the Yankees on track for the wild card, it will set up a rematch of the infamous series last year, pitting the Yanks and the O's. A little boy in the outfield stands won't stop them this year, but Roberto Alomar's saliva just might. If he refrains from spitting, then there's always the National League to stop the Birds.

Atlanta has the experience to hold off the inexperienced Florida Marlins in the N.L. East. First it was John Smoltz and Greg Maddux, arguably the two best pitchers in the N.L. Now they have Denny Neagle, who is an eye-popping 19-3.

In the Central Division, Houston has a four-game edge on Pittsburgh, who hasn't had such a terrible season this year, although the Pirates are struggling as of late. With a tiny payroll, and about as much hope this spring as a Marine wearing service trousers with his dress blues, the Pirates have a 69-73 record. The team's surprisingly decent season comes on the 25th anniversary year of former Pirate and U.S. Marine Roberto Clemente's tragic death.

The closest race in baseball is in the West between lifetime rivals Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Dodgers have the pitching and the experience to dump the Giants and allow Florida to grab the wildcard.

See SERIES/2B

## Air Force Takes Interservice Golf Crown

Airman Krista Newman  
in Forces Press Service

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Force played better in here Aug. 22 to beat run- Army by 38 strokes at the Armed Forces Golf Tourna- Army Maj. Mark Johnson, Antonio, Texas, took open di- honors with a four-day total Air Force SSgt. Kelly Trahan, Air Force Base, Ga., took men's crown with a 325. Air Maj. Tommy Sweigart,

Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, took the senior title with a 306. The competition was held at Marshallia Ranch. High winds kept scores well above par. The Navy placed third and the Marine Corps team last. Johnson won the individual title with a first-hole birdie in a sudden death playoff against Army Sgt. 1st Class Randy Block, Navy Chief Sonny Kirkwood and Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark Gardiner. "This is the closest I've seen the interservice tournament," said Johnson, a three-time Army cham-

pion. Trahan called the competition stressful and physically painful. "Conditions really dictate how well you play," she said. The first day of the competition became very windy as the day progressed, making it difficult for players to control direction of the ball. "This is a lot of work. It's mentally draining," said Johnson. "Hitting the balls is the easy part. It's the mental concentration that drains you." The top finishers represented the American military at a regional Council International du Sport Militaire com-

petition at the Royal Canadian Air Base, Trenton, Ontario. Those making up the team were Open Division: Johnson, Block, Kirkwood, Gardiner, Marine Sgt. Ryan Buytenhuys and Army 1st Lt. Troy Ferguson. Women's Division: Trahan, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Susan Dillard, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Misty Hatley and Air Force Capt. Vera Tu. Seniors Division: Sweigart, Air Force Maj. William Connors, Marine Lt. Col. Pat Wills and Army Sgt. 1st Class Willia Hickson. (Newman is a writer at Vandenberg.)

good pitching and good fielding helped the Extreme defeat the Horseplay for the second time this season, 11-12. The Extreme coaches, Everett Dockett and Mary Cenice, give credit to all 14 members of the team. The win helped Extreme stay ahead of Horseplay in the standings.







# LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

## VOLLEYBALL

### COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Dixon	Home	5 p.m.
Swansboro	Away	5 p.m.
Pamlico	Away	5 p.m.
Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
N. Brunswick	Away	5 p.m.
Topsail	Away	5 p.m.
Jones Sr.	Home	5 p.m.
Dixon	Away	5 p.m.
Pamlico	Home	5 p.m.
North Brunswick	Home	5 p.m.
Topsail	Home	5 p.m.

**JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.**

## GIRLS TENNIS

### COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Dixon	Home	3:30 p.m.
Dixon	Home	3:30 p.m.
Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.
East Carteret	Away	3:30 p.m.
Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.
?	Home	3:30 p.m.
Greene Central	Away	3:30 p.m.
Wallace Rose Hill	Home	3:30 p.m.
Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.
Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.

**CH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.**

## BOYS SOCCER

### COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
East Carteret	Home	7 p.m.
East Duplin	Away	7 p.m.
East Carteret	Away	7 p.m.
Richlands	Away	7 p.m.
Richlands	Home	7 p.m.
TBA	TBA	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
Topsail	Away	7 p.m.

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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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Many Team Members? \_\_\_\_\_ (maximum of 5)

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 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!

**RELEASE:**  
 I, the undersigned, hereby release, defend, hold harmless, and agree to indemnify the Lejeune International Off-Road Championship 17K Cross Country, its organizers, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or suffered by me or my participation in the LEJEUNE INTERNATIONAL OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP 17K CROSS COUNTRY. I grant permission for the use of all submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## Lejeune High School Cross Country meet

### BOYS

TEAM SCORES	1. Havelock 51	2. Rose 60	7. Perquimans 184
3. Rocky Mount 67	4. White Oak 147	8. Williamston 205	
5. Northeastern 148	6. Northside 178	9. Washington 208	
10. Lejeune 221	11. Pamlico County 325		

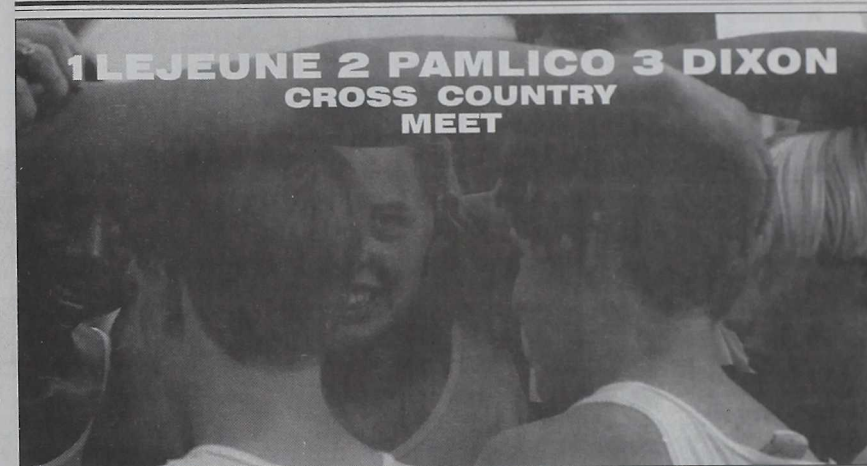
1. Stewart Edwards RM/16:15	13. Cliff Lee JM/18:01	25. Harrison Gaskins RS/19:25	38. David Ruff RS/20:10
2. Blake Roberson RS/16:38	14. Patrick Gregory PQ/18:06	26. Christian Witt WH/19:26	39. Nick Laddux WH/20:12
3. Shawn Manahan WL/17:12	15. Ola Habib CL/18:07	27. James Smith NE/19:27	40. Josue Dall WH/20:15
4. Robert Bishop RS/17:15	16. Stephen Deese WL/18:09	28. Dayton Caddy PQ/19:29	41. Jonathan Swinson NE/20:19
5. Brent Rowe RM/17:22	17. Daniel Rowan RS/18:12	29. Asa Maass NE/19:31	42. Christian Gardner CL/20:21
6. Ricardo Bell HV/17:40	18. Craig Currine RS/18:16	30. Justin Hall HV/19:31	43. Joe Martin NE/20:24
7. Edward Rowan HV/17:40	19. Thomas Little NE/18:36	31. Lantz Jennings RS/19:32	44. Ben Wright HV/20:25
8. Hardy Waddell HV/17:43	20. Matt Dunn RM/18:43	32. Michael Jones RM/19:36	45. Antonio Stewart NE/20:26
9. Gabriel Hayes NS/17:44	21. Jeff Haller HV/18:50	33. John Ross WL/19:38	46. John Thomas WH/20:33
10. Jerry Neuhaus HV/17:48	22. Dillon Ainsay RS/18:57	34. Jason Rose WL/19:42	47. Jim Capps WH/20:35
11. Daugherty RM/17:52	23. John Mucci HV/18:59	35. Keith Powell WL/19:44	48. Stanley Sounders PQ/20:39
12. Rodney Bryant WL/17:53	24. Luther Capers WL/19:21	36. Sam Cross RM/19:46	49. Nathan Malone PQ/20:40
		37. Brad Robertson NE/20:04	50. Tyson RS/20:51

### GIRLS

TEAM SCORES	1. Washington 62	4. White Oak 111	7. Northside 149
2. Lejeune 62	5. Rocky Mount 125	8. Northeastern 178	
3. Rose 64	6. Havelock 139	9. Pamlico Co. 262	

1. Janet Taylor WH/20:49	14. Sara Small RS/23:12	27. Sara Lead RM/24:34	40. Megan Copeland NS/25:57
2. Christine Smith CL/21:06	15. Maureen Hinson CL/23:18	28. Kelly Fleming RS/24:37	41. Tara Hodge NE/26:02
3. Meredith Ledoux WO/21:46	16. Beth Freeman NE/23:37	29. Michelle Cache W WL/24:43	42. Sherita Taylor NS/26:02
4. Kandall Scales WH/21:59	17. Crystal Gibbs WH/23:43	30. Nickie Allgood NS/24:53	43. Miriam Schreier RS/26:09
5. Mikka Groves HV/22:04	18. Caroline Cutler NS/23:53	31. Abbie Buchanan RM/25:00	44. Karen King RS/26:14
6. Amanda Byrum PQ/22:13	19. Grace Ann Edwards RM/23:58	32. Sandy Cutler NS/25:01	45. Victoria Banks HV/26:14
7. Jaime Banks HV/22:27	20. Christy Carrard RM/23:59	33. Meredith Harris RM/25:01	46. Mard Walker PQ/26:20
8. Laurie Sides RS/22:35	21. C. J. Pittman WH/24:05	34. Patty Williams RS/25:02	47. Rebecca Garner RM/26:21
9. Gwen Rhodes WL/22:41	22. Ronetta Burgess WH/24:05	35. Camden Watts WH/25:24	48. Krielen Kelly RM/26:38
10. Erin Deleo RS/22:47	23. Heidi Bell WL/24:10	36. Kate Windley NS/25:28	49. Laura Gonzalez WH/26:41
11. Neeli Bathia RS/23:01	24. Sonya Aguiaro CL/24:19	37. Mary Lead RM/25:30	50. Gracen Norville RM/26:47
12. Chrissy Leshshychn CL/23:07	25. Melissa Russell NE/24:27	38. Lauren Smith NS/25:46	
13. Courtney Church CL/23:09	26. Caitland Willis RS/24:30	39. Lauren Burk RS/25:47	



A Lejeune team huddle after victory.

BOYS	11- #00204/CORBIE HILL	PAMLICO 25:41.00	5- #00101/KIM PONS	DIXON 26:48.00
1- #00101/OLA HABIB	12- #00205/RYAN WILLIAMS	PAMLICO 27:44.00	6- #00205/ROSALITA WEST	LEJEUNE 26:53.00
2- #00102/C. GAPDNER	13- #00206/BRYANT COONEY	PAMLICO 28:30.00	7- #00102/C. BATTIS	LEJEUNE 27:17.00
3- #00103/DANIEL CAMPBELL	14- #00207/A.C. HILL	PAMLICO 28:31.00	8- #00206/M. PAQUETTE	LEJEUNE 28:14.00
4- #00104/SEAN RAGSDALE	15- #00208/BEN PINER	PAMLICO 29:43.00	9- #00301/L. PAUL	PAMLICO 30:11.00
5- #00201/JOHN COONEY	16- #00209/JOSH WILLIAMS	PAMLICO 31:30.00	10- #00103/J. GRATER	DIXON 30:26.00
6- #00105/TREVOR PRESTON			11- #00104/A. SCHEIDT	DIXON 31:57.00
7- #00202/B. J. RICHARDS			12- #00302/S. GILLENWATER	PAMLICO 34:22.00
8- #00106/HAROUN HABIB			13- #00303/H. GILLENWATER	PAMLICO 35:50.00
9- #00107/JOE HERKENHAM			14- #00304/M. HAMISON	PAMLICO 35:51.00
10- #00203/JOHN DELEMAR			15- #00305/ERIN SPRULL	PAMLICO 36:07.00
				* - INELIGIBLE TO SCORE AND DOES NOT COUNT.

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## Spotlight on health

### Face Is Red

Exercise, stress or hot facial redness, it may be a chronic skin disease called rosacea. Another sign of emergence of small, red bumps that can easily be mis-

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### More You Know...

Rosacea afflicts approximately 10 percent of the population, appearing after age 30, affecting women. Rosacea is a chronic skin disease that appears on the nose, cheeks, chin and forehead.

There is no cure, treatments include oral and topical antibiotics, topical sulfur or treatment or surgery. It may also prescribe treatment, a product of rosacea.

Booklet, *Rosacea: The New Face*, call 1-888-278-2782. Rosacea Help Line, 1-888-278-2782. Parkway, Illinois 60069.

### Pap Smears: Key To Cervical Health

Routine Pap smears can detect abnormal cells from cervical cancer. The women diagnosed with cervical cancer in the United States never had a Pap test. The overwhelming majority of women who have Pap smears on a regular basis will have any abnormal cells detected at a stage that can be easily treated. If cervical cancer is detected in its earliest stage, the likelihood of survival is 90 percent with timely follow-up.



Exams and Pap tests can help a doctor to detect abnormal cells in the cervix or pre-cancerous cells that can be treated before they become malignant. All women age 18 and older, should have these exams on an annual basis. Twenty-five percent of all cancer cases and 41 percent of cervical cancer deaths occur in women age 65 or older. This is because women who are in their childbearing age are less likely to have regular gynecological exams.

Each year, 470,000 women are diagnosed with cervical cancer. In the United States, 4,500 new cervical cancers are diagnosed and 4,800 women die from the disease during the year. The nearly 100 percent survival rate for cervical cancer detected early, it is tragic that a woman dies of this disease. The word: routine Pap smears save lives.

Women are at risk for developing cancer of the cervix. For more information about this disease or to contact the Cancer Research Foundation of America at 1-800-7-CRFA or visit the Web site at [www.preventcancer.org](http://www.preventcancer.org).

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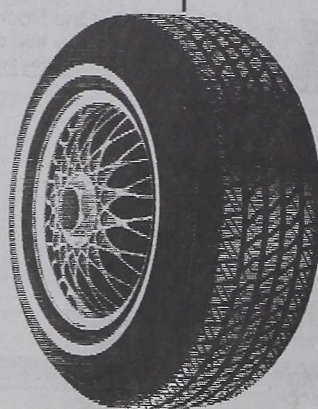
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## Pointe For Pa

Keeping Child  
Healthier In Daycare

(NAPS)—With more than 10 million children enrolled in day care and preschool facilities, the likelihood that children will be exposed to infectious diseases will increase from child to child has



However, a recent study published in *The American Journal of Infection Control* reports that the rate of infection in the preschool environment has been significantly reduced. The study, conducted by North Shore University Hospital, revealed that an infection control program that included regular hand washing and disinfection with brand products. The results showed a reduction in the rate of illness among children from more than one-third to almost fifty percent.

Here are a few tips that parents select a healthier environment for their child:

- Visit the facility during the day when it is in full operation to determine if it is clean, sanitary.

- Look for a separate area that is away from the main area. Diapering should be a point of transmission. Rotavirus, the leading cause of infectious diarrhea in children.

- Toys, cribs, counters and other frequently touched surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected on a regular basis.

- Make sure there is a stocked first aid kit and one full-time employee in CPR.

For information on making a healthier home environment, call The Healthy Home hotline at 1-800-99LYSOL.

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An astrolabe is an instrument used by ancient astronomers to measure the angles of celestial bodies above the horizon.

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P175/70R 13 58.  
P185/70R 13 61.  
P185/70R 14 64.  
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P205/65R 15 77.  
P215/65R 15 80.  
P215/60R 16 87.  
P225/60R 16 91.  
EXTRA NARROW W  
P205/70R 14 75.  
P215/70R 14 78.  
P185/75R 14 66.  
P195/75R 14 69.  
P205/75R 14 72.  
P215/75R 14 76.  
P205/75R 15 76.  
P215/75R 15 80.  
P215/70R 15 82.  
P225/70R 15 86.  
P215/75R 15 80.  
P225/75R 15 84.  
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P185/70R14 8  
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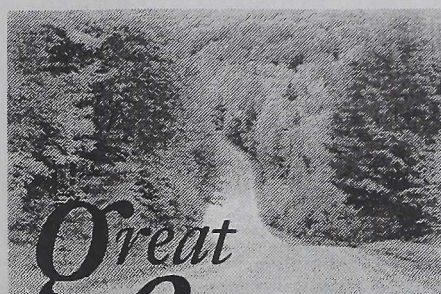
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P175/70R13	58.00	48.00	P155R13	45.00	33.75	P175/70R13	79.00	59.25
P185/70R13	61.00	50.00	P165R13	48.00	36.00	P185/70R14	87.00	65.25
P185/70R14	64.00	52.00	P185/70R14	55.00	41.25	P195/70R14	91.00	68.25
P195/70R14	68.00	56.00	P185/70R14	58.00	43.50	P205/70R14	96.00	72.00
P205/65R15	77.00	63.00	P195/70R14	61.00	45.75	P215/70R14	101.00	75.75
P215/65R15	80.00	66.00	P205/70R14	64.00	48.00	P205/65R15	104.00	78.00
P215/60R16	87.00	71.00	<b>EXTRA NARROW WHITE</b>			P215/65R15	109.00	81.75
P225/60R16	91.00	75.00	P185/70R14	61.00	45.75	P205/70R15	101.00	75.75
<b>EXTRA NARROW WHITE</b>			P195/70R14	64.00	48.00	P215/70R15	106.00	79.50
P205/70R14	75.00	62.00	P205/70R14	67.00	50.25	<b>WHITE EXTRA NARROW SEGMENTS</b>		
P215/70R14	78.00	64.00	P215/70R14	71.00	53.25	P205/70R14 L	101.00	75.75
P185/75R14	66.00	54.00	P185/75R14	59.00	44.25	P205/70R14 R	101.00	75.75
P195/75R14	69.00	57.00	P195/75R14	62.00	46.50	P185/75R14 L	89.00	66.75
P205/75R14	72.00	59.00	P205/75R14	66.00	49.50	P185/75R14 R	89.00	66.75
P215/75R14	76.00	62.00	P215/75R14	69.00	51.75	P195/75R14 L	93.00	69.75
P205/75R15	76.00	62.00	P205/70R15	71.00	53.25	P195/75R14 R	93.00	69.75
P215/75R15	80.00	66.00	P215/70R15	74.00	55.50	P205/75R14 L	98.00	73.50
P215/70R15	82.00	67.00	P225/70R15	78.00	58.50	P205/75R14 R	98.00	73.50
P225/70R15	86.00	71.00	P205/75R15	69.00	51.75	P205/70R15 L	106.00	79.50
P215/75R15	80.00	66.00	P215/75R15	72.00	54.00	P205/70R15 R	106.00	79.50
P225/75R15	84.00	69.00	P225/75R15	76.00	57.00	P215/70R15 L	111.00	83.25
P235/75R15	88.00	72.00	<b>VERTICALLY SERRATED BAND</b>			P215/70R15 R	111.00	83.25
			P175/70R13	53.00	39.75	P205/75R15 L	102.00	76.50
			P195/70R14	61.00	45.75	P205/75R15 R	102.00	76.50

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SAVINGS UP TO 25% ON ALL SIZES (OTHERS AVAILABLE)			SAVINGS UP TO 14% ON ALL SIZES (OTHERS AVAILABLE)			SAVINGS UP TO 15% ON ALL SIZES (OTHERS AVAILABLE)		
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P185/70R14	85.00	63.75	155R12	28.00	24.00	175/70R13	52.00	44.00
P195/70R14	89.00	66.75	175/70R13	35.00	31.00	P205/70R14	63.00	54.00
<b>EXTRA NARROW WHITE</b>			185/70R13	37.00	32.00	<b>EXTRA NARROW WHITE</b>		
P205/70R14	98.00	73.50	<b>DECATHLON XNW</b>			P215/70R15	73.00	62.00
P215/70R14	101.00	75.75	P185/75R14	40.00	35.00	P215/75R15	71.00	60.00
P205/70R15	103.00	77.25	P195/75R14	43.00	38.00	P235/75R15	79.00	67.00

**Camp Lejeune Central Service Station 451-2443**



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Camp Lejeune  
MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE  
-AN MWR ACTIVITY-





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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

Announcements.....1	Situations Wanted.....60	Legal Services.....130	Printing Services.....189	Beach Property For Sale.....280	Heavy Equipment.....280
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Barber Shop.....34	TV/VCR, Radio, Video, Game.....90	Income & Investments.....155	Roommate Wanted.....235	Furniture-Household Goods.....310	Vehicle Accessories.....310
Cleaning Services.....36	Stereo/Equipment.....92	Income Tax Services.....160	Manufactured Home Sites.....250	Computers.....320	Automobile Supplies.....320
Housekeeping Services.....37	Retirement Planning.....95	Instruction & Training.....165	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....255	Toys.....328	Games & Recreation.....328
Disability.....38	Sales.....100	Literature.....167	Real Estate For Sale.....261	Camping.....330	Trucks For Sale.....330
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Fashion Shows.....58	Office Supplies/Equipment.....125		Real Estate For Sale.....265		

## 1 Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 40 Employment

**Retired Senior NCO's (E-9)**  
Excellent career opportunity with local retailer specializing in military sales and service has tailor made, rewarding position for you. Work with local base and mil. men and women. Good work enviro., pay plan, 401K, paid vac., etc. Please send resume to: Mr. Melley, P.O. Box 11039, Fayetteville, NC 28303. 9/19

**Call 938-7467**  
for more information

## 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

## 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

## 152 Professional Services

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

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

## 185 Weddings

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

## 187 Military

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

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## 195 Miscellaneous For Sale

**5mo. old female Siberian Husky,** white with blue eyes, \$500. 1994 Kawasaki Ninja 250, excellent condition, \$2600 OBO. 938-5383. 9/12

## 201 Homes for Rent

**Deerfield Sub-Division,** 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, fenced back yard. Call 577-5970. 9/19

## 230 Rooms for Rent

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



## 242 Manufactured Homes for Rent or Sale

**1995 2BR,** 2 full BA, set-up in Midway Park. Take over payments of \$285. Call Barbara hm 938-3519-wk 451-5262. 9/12

## 265 Property

**Emerald Isle Pebble Beach** condo furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool/spa/gym/tennis. &800/month with utilities 5 month minimum lease/deposit required 919-354-3070 9/26

**Emerald Isle Pebble Beach** studio condo. furnished, W&D, 575 a mo., with utilities, pools, ocean side. 910-664-0668. 9/26

**Beachfront** - Use the buddy plan to live at the beach, less than base housing. Several beach and sound front homes available; part-year leases OK. Paragon Properties 910-328-2000. 10/3

## 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

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**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

## 445 Boats For Sale

**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 Sportster 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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WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR CAB FARE FROM ANY FRONT GATE-NO OBLIGATION WHAT SO EVER!

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A REAL  
TRUCK!



BRAND NEW 97 SONOMA

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**GREAT  
FAMILY VAN**

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95 GMC SAFARI VAN

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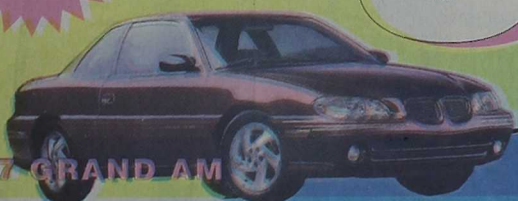
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- \$2,500 SHOPPING SPREE
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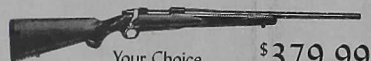
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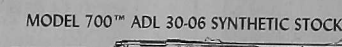


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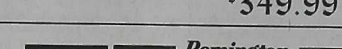
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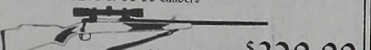
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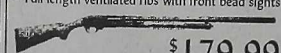


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- Pump action shotgun
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MODEL 870™ EXPRESS YOUTH

- .20 Gauge pump action shotgun
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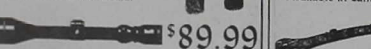


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- U.S.M.C. Fighting Knife
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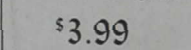


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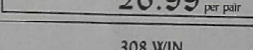


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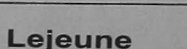
- 100% Natural Doe Estrous Urine
- No blend of urines to confuse deer
- Glass bottle with hand-dipped wax seals • 1 ounce bottle



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## Auto News

New Report: Electric  
Cars Won't Increase  
Lead Waste

(NAPS)—Some people think that lead contamination will increase if lead-acid batteries are replaced by electric cars hit the large numbers. A new report from Princeton University researchers shows that's not the case. The lead-acid battery is safe and highly recycled, potentially bright future for electric vehicles (EVs) to a new study by Thomas and Robert Socio, Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental



Battery production and recycling plants are regulated by law to allow lead emissions to increase, regulate production increases.

What's more, lead-acid batteries are recycled more than any other consumer product; roughly 98 percent of the lead and plastic in batteries is recycled, compared to 37 percent of aluminum cans, 37 percent of newspapers and 37 percent of glass bottles. The recycling industry's materials go right back to new batteries: the average battery contains about 80 to 90 percent recycled lead and plastic. Lead-acid batteries are a power millions of electric vehicles every day, such as golf carts, lift trucks, and buses. Princeton researchers say show considerable potential for experimental hybrid vehicles as peak-power and range extender electric cars.

Even though the health benefits of overexposure to lead are known, the battery manufacturing and recycling industries ahead of other industries in recycling its product completely, out harm to people and the environment.

Government statistics show there is no link between battery production and blood lead levels in the United States. In fact, between 1976 and 1991, blood lead levels fell by 7 percent while battery shipments increased by 17 percent.

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Enchanting Southern Belles grace the Gardens, chatting with and posing for pictures...a photographer's dream come true.

APS)—A growing number of Americans are flocking to Cypress Gardens which celebrate over 60 years as the world's premier tropical park.

any who visited there say that America had a backyard, Cypress Gardens would be it. Flower-filled walks wind through this tropical paradise, dominated by rippling water and floral displays fully planned for placement,

color, variety and year-round bloom.

Enchanting Southern Belles grace the Gardens, chatting with guests and posing for pictures around a white-columned gazebo.

An informative brochure about Cypress Gardens, located in Winter Haven, Florida (between Orlando and Tampa) is available free by calling 1-800-282-2123.

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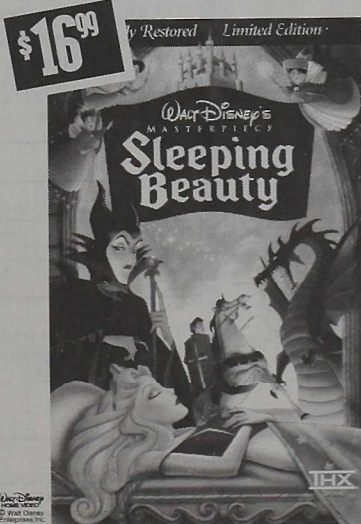


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## AUTOMOBILES

'97 Acura TL 2.5, fully loaded, serious inquiries only, cd/cass. player, leather interior, sunroof, phone hook up, keyless entry, alarm system, custom rims, \$24,000, call 453-9891.

'86 BMW, red, sunroof, 5 spd., leather interior, asking \$3,850 OBO, call 353-5878.

'91 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., auto, maroon, gray interior, new tires, A/C, AM/FM, 98K, \$3,800, call 577-0443.

'88 Chevy Beretta, A/C, power locks, windows, sunroof, auto asking \$3,800 OBO, call 353-5878.

'76 Chevy Blazer, 4x4 w/ 35" BFGs and 4" suspension lift, V-8 engine w/ Jacob's electronic ignition, runs great, has some extra interior parts, \$2,800 OBO, call 938-0229.

'84 Cavalier, good running cond., new brakes, shocks, struts, gaskets, air cleaner and plugs, needs minor engine repair, \$1,000, call 353-9361 for more info.

'88 Chevy Blazer, good cond., green w/ tan interior, \$3,750, call 355-9827.

'96 Chevy Camaro, silver w/racing stripe, V-6, 2 dr., \$14,750, includes 75,000 mile warranty, 353-5594.

'96 Camaro Z28, keyless remote, t-tops, factory warranty, chrome wheels, all power, loaded, low miles, why buy new?, \$19,500, call Keith, 910-353-2854.

'96 Chevy extended cab, C-10, loaded, chrome running boards, towing package, chrome tool box, 305 vortec, \$18,000, call 353-8150.

'97 Dodge Ram, extended cab, 5 LT model w/auto trans., 4x2, 6.5' bed, bed liner, soft cover, 9K, call 355-0793.

'95 Dodge Caravan, V-6, factory tint, 24K, 7 passenger, cruise, air, AM/FM cass., power locks, anti theft, PS, PB, tilt, good family vehicle, \$12,800, call 355-0926.

'95 Dodge Intrepid, 70K, runs excellent, burgundy, w/gray interior, Infinity cd, PS, PW, PDL, cold air, lots of room, fun to drive, NADA \$14,000, asking \$13,000 OBO, call 355-9840.

'96 Dodge Dakota Sport, V-6, bed liner, 5 spd., air, clean, \$10,500, call 326-6024.

'90 Chrysler Labaron, convertible, 2 dr., V-6, excellent cond., new tires, battery, plus other new parts, call 353-5594.

'81 Ford F-100, custom 300 6 cyl., 3 spd, trans w/od, blue, AM/FM cass., sliding rear window, tool box, trailer hitch, runs good, asking \$1,500 OBO, call 326-3866 anytime.

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'94 Mustang GT, convertible, 54K, excellent cond., NADA \$16,500, asking \$15,900, due to relocation, hot car, 938-873 evenings.

'94 Ford F-150, maroon, CB, new tires, dual tanks, \$10,000, call anytime, 355-2228.

'66 Mustang, 289, V-8, white, auto, \$3,500, 326-4418.

'95 Ford Probe, burgundy, AT, air, PB, dual air bags, full bra, detachable cd player, alloy rims, new tires, spoiler, tinted windows, 34K, still under warranty, book value, \$11,900, sell for \$10,000, must see, call 353-6942.

'96 Ford F-150 XL, excellent cond., very clean, extras include, bedliner, bug shield, asking payoff of \$11,750, call 353-2008.

'91 Geo Tracker, LSI, air, auto, AM/FM cass., 98K, excellent cond., \$5,000, call 347-9342.

'94 Chevy Beretta, auto, teal green, gray interior, 75K, runs great, good condition, \$8,000, call 938-2940.

'91 GMC full size, 4x4, 5 spd., air, tilt, 77K, great shape, \$7,500, call 347-2104.

'97 GMC Sierra, extended cab, loaded, excellent cond., \$22,000, call 347-2129.

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'95 Honda Prelude SI, black, sunroof, power everything, spoiler, keyless entry, cd player, 70K, asking \$14,900, call 937-0769.

'95 Hyundai Scoupe, white, w/gray interior, sunroof, air, PS, PB, 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 19K, warranty, mint cond., \$7,500, contact Cpl. Winn, 349-9177.

'96 Hyundai Sonata, excellent cond., 19K, loaded, power sunroof, windows, locks, mirrors, AM/FM cass., auto, 4 dr., 22,000 miles left on warranty, sacrifice at \$12,900, call 577-4249 a.w.h. or lv. msg.

'75 International Scout, 304 V-8, 4 spd, trans, 4" lift, 33" tires, soft/hard tops, many new parts, call 347-3617.

'87 Gary Izuu Trooper II Limited, 4 wd, standard, air, asking \$4,000 OBO, call 577-4482.

'88 Honda Accord DX, gold, AC, PS, AM/FM stereo cass., mint condition, only 2 owners, non smokers, 108K, 4dr., \$4,000, call 577-7470.

'92 Isuzu Rodeo, 4x4, V-6, 5spd., cd player, towing package, luggage rack, push guards, nerf bars, window deflectors, bug deflector, alarm system, custom rims, new tires, \$10,800, call 453-9891.

'95 Jeep Wrangler Rio Grand edition, champagne, southwestern interior, low miles, bikini top, landeau cover, \$13,750, call 577-5183.

'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, 4K, untitled, finance w/new car rates sticker, \$27,000, asking \$24,000, call 347-5173.

'89 Mazda MX-6, turbo, all options, 5 spd, act alarm, power sunroof, new tires, exact, call 577-1263.

'90 Mazda MX-6 turbo, 85K, runs excellent, AM/FM cass., w/qualizer, PS, PW, air, body in excellent cond., power sunroof, NADA \$6,500, asking \$5,500 OBO, call 355-9840.

'84 Mercury Capri, white, hatchback, auto, AM/FM cass., runs well, needs minor repair, call 346-0850.

'87 Mercury Cougar, 2 dr., air, AM/FM cass., 129K, runs good, \$3,500 call 324-1543.

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS, black, auto, air, AM/FM cass., 34K, \$12,800 or take over payments, \$344/mo., call 347-7051.

'88 Nissan pickup, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 2wd, AM/FM cass., custom Pathfinder wheels, recent paint, \$3,000, call 326-4110.

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'95 Nissan 4x4, king cab, air, power mirrors, black, very clean, beautiful, \$15,000, call 355-9283.

'84 Oldsmobile Cutlass supreme, AM/FM cass., 2 dr., runs good, \$800, call 577-3517.

'96 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 dr., V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, PL, AM/FM cass., cd changer, spoiler, \$13,750, call 453-4856.

'87 Saab 900S, 4dr., original owner, mechanically and body superb, 5 spd., air, cloth interior, clean, 919-354-3491.

'95 Toyota Tercel DX, PS, air, auto, dual airbags, still under warranty, 32K, excellent cond., \$8,900 OBO, call 938-2035.

'90 Voyager SE, 7 pax, air, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., 3.0 engine, excellent cond., great mom's car, one owner, \$3,800, call 577-4590.

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XR 600 good condition, strong runner, super trapp, more extras, \$1,900. Call Scott at 938-2529.

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1981 Honda CX500 motorcycle, garage kept, 12,000 miles, new tires, battery and carburetors, \$1,000. Call 347-2104.

1993 Suzuki GSX-R600-red & white, tank bra, polished wheels & frame, garage kept, neon lights, \$4,800 OBO. Call 453-9135.

94" Rm 80, rebuilt top-end, pro circuit expansion, w/answer silencer, \$1,200 OBO. Call 346-8520.

84 Yamaha FJ 1100 w/K&N stage 1 jet bket and Yoshimora header. Also have stock seat and repair manual, good condition, asking \$2,000 OBO. Call 346-8520.

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Ball gown, blue sequin, w/silver design, full length formal, worn once, sz 12, \$150. Call 346-8237.

Ball gown, black velvet, and white satin, full length, sz 12, \$100 OBO. Call 346-8237.

Ball gown, dark green taffeta, sz 6/8, drop waist, short sleeve, \$25. Call 938-9192.

Gowns, various sizes, and prices. Call 353-4092. AWH.

Three-piece wedding set, 1/4 ct. diamond engagement ring, 2 wedding bands, recently purchased, retailed \$1,000, asking \$100/ring. Call 347-1162.

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Shaquille O'Neal autographed replica jersey, \$350 value, \$250 OBO. Call 938-7466.

Complete blues, alphas, cammies, AWC, Wooly Pooley, Creighton shirts and accessories. Call 353-3280.

Lawnmower, 3 hp, \$65, Winchester 10 gauge shotgun, mdl. 12, \$325, Ruger pistol, 22, cal, revolver, \$250, Pistol, H&R 22 cal, auto, \$180.

12 gauge Ithaca, model XL900, 26 in. barrel, 2 3/4 chamber, semi auto improved choke, serious inquiries only. Call 347-5176.

Antique Colt Revolver, \$950, Antique regulation wall clock, \$225, 2 fiberglass bucket seats, \$30 ea. Call 326-5855.

30-06 Remington Woodmaster, model 742, semi auto, 3/9 x 32 scope, leather sling, new condition, \$465. Call 347-5176.

Hunting bow, adjustable, 55 to 70 lbs., plus arrows for bow set at 65, carrying case. Call 353-2668.

Full set, left handed golf clubs, w/leather bag, \$125, weight bench, w/resistant band, \$60, full size microwave oven, \$35. Call 455-4842.

New solid oak pool table, by Sterling, \$900 OBO. Call 455-4198, accessories included.

Scuba gear, Dacor pacer regulator, w/oceanic depth and pressure gauge, \$125, 2 Seatbe vest BCD's w/auto inflator, size med., & lg., \$50 ea. Call 353-2582.

Sears X-Cargo car top luggage carrier, 4'2" x 35", \$75. Call 347-5176.

Custom car cover for '84 and up Corvette, \$100 OBO. Embroidered nose cover, \$85 OBO. Call 453-7610.

Wooden privacy fence w/11 4x4x10, \$300 OBO. Call 353-0647.

4 ultra chrome 15x7 rims, universal lug for small truck, and 4 225/60R15 tires, rims, \$300, tires, \$50. Call 577-6404.

Carolina Panthers bar-b-que grill, never used, \$40, Fisher Price carseat, \$30, twin size bed without mattress, \$30. Call 355-0777.

Black Bart II wood burning stove, excellent condition, will heat a 2,000 sq. ft. house, \$300. Call 347-0988.

Craftwood stove w/blower, \$250. Call 919-393-8585.

Large dog carrier, airline approved, \$50, Today's Kids spring riding horse, like new, \$40. Call 455-4987.

10 gallon full setup fish tank, \$30, bed in a bag, \$25, 3ft x12ft swimming pool w/supplies, \$80. Call 326-6735.

Jeep Cherokee running boards, fits '90-

'96 models, \$55 OBO. Call 327-3060.

Camper top for small pickup and bedliner, \$200. Call 347-0988.

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

Small Womens full farmer john wesuit, \$70, 40 channel CB, \$30, step up machine, \$60, high chair, \$25. Call 577-0197.

Mens 3 wheel tricycle w/2 new tires, \$75, paddle boat for 2, \$300, decorator gas logs, \$50, new 50 gal. water heater, \$50. Call 2709-3496.

Graco-Brougham SL2 stroller, great shape, only used for 1 1/2 years, \$50. Call 347-9177.

## FURNITURE

Dining table w/6 chairs and china hutch made by Broyhill, \$700, coffee table and end table, \$50, bunk bed, \$50. Call 451-4380.

Crib and changing table, white dropside, includes all bedding and bumper pads, \$100. Call 353-5587.

Crib w/o mattress, playpen, bassinet, baby carrier, infant bath tub, all for \$150. Call 938-2013.

Queen sz. mattress and box spring, \$40 OBO, stereo stand, \$10, 10spd. Roadmaster, \$25 OBO. Call 577-3517, lv. message.

Complete bdrm. set, double mattress, box spring, headboard, dresser w/mirror, chest on chest, \$400 OBO. Call 355-3008.

Queen mattress and boxspring, \$150 OBO. Call 353-5878.

Futon bunk bed, top, twin, bottom, full, \$200. Top mattress not included, solid black. Call 346-1635.

Berkline living room set, 1 couch, w/recliner, 1 loveseat, 1 recliner, navy blue w/ small mauve and cream colored flowers, \$200. Call 577-5183.

Queen sz. sleeper sofa, w.matching loveseat, neutral w/highlights of blue, mauve and teal, \$350, 2 ginger jar blue lamps, \$10 ea., little tykes picnic table, \$10, brand new youth ski vest 50-90 lbs., \$10, some CD ROM games, \$15 ea. Call 327-0987.

Living room set, sofa and loveseat, off white w/pastel colors and aquamarine pillows, \$450 OBO. Call 743-2115.

Floral pattern couch, \$100, toddler bed, \$50, iguana cage, \$45, child car seat, \$20, dog house, \$10 OBO. Call 326-7834.

6 piece living room set, sofa rocker, chair, 3 tables, \$300 OBO. Call 938-3791.

Lane rocker/recliner, lt. brown, \$100. Call 347-7154.

Tan recliner, lyrold, \$150, pillow back, sectional couch, \$400, Hunter green rug, 5x8, \$75. Call 577-0416.

Recliner, couch, coffee table, end table, antique sewing machine, air filters. Call 353-6859.

Book shelves, computer desk, bedroom set, dining room table and chairs, futon beds, queen sz., mattress/box set. Call 347-3617.

New carpet remnant, mint green, \$55, desk and chair, solid oak, \$25, dresser drawers, white, \$20, coffee table, \$15, old fashioned drkwood book case, \$40, old fashioned chair, blush, \$20, moving, must sell. Call 577-7470.

## APPL. & ELECTRONICS

Portable CD player, car stereo and cass. deck. Both unused, \$50 each. Sega Genesis plus three games and two controllers, \$85. Call 347-1162.

Two 12 inch Infinity woofers (max 450 watts) with box and mid/tweeter satellite system, \$200, Kenwood 721 amp, \$50 and Kenwood EQ, \$65. Call 355-0777.

TKO drums, snare, base, 3 toms, 2 zildjian cymbals and hi hats. Starting at \$500. Call 327-4901 after 6 pm.

Yamaha keyboard, 1 year old, \$125. Call anytime 347-3906.

Sansui stereo components, receiver/amp, dual cassette deck, turntable, speakers. All top quality, all for \$400 OBO. Call (919)393-8019 7-9 pm.

26 in. color TV, stereo, great shape with remote, \$150 OBO. Call 355-9880 after 5 pm.

White General Electric refrigerator, freezer, excellent condition, automatic ice maker, has use and care guide, \$375. Call 577-6492.

Whirlpool refrigerator 18.1 cubic ft., 5 yrs old, \$185. Bruce Jenner Powerwalk treadmill, \$65. 24 ft. above ground solar pool cover, \$35. 24" bike, \$30. Call 455-4441.

Avocado green 17 cu ft refrig. w/ice maker, magic chef range, portable dishwasher, 20" girls bicycle, 12" boys bicycle, baby crib and mattress, galvanized swing set. Call 346-8726.

Washer and dryer, \$200. Coffee table and end tables, \$50. Call 347-7591 AWH.

Eureka vacuum, 2 yrs old, \$50, word processor lap top model with battery, \$200. Call 577-0416, leave message.

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers and Formula 1, Grand Slam, and NHL 98, \$200. Call 327-0476.

Computer, 486 SX Packard Bell w/13" pb monitor, excellent condition, Win 3.1 os, Quicken, Resume, games, etc., \$350 OBO. Call 353-1398.

Dell P-200 computer, 3.2 GB HD, 12X CD-ROM, 15" color monitor, Windows 95 and more, \$2,000. Call 453-2504.

Packard Bell computer, still under warranty, 1.7 GB, 16X CD-ROM, 160 MHTZ, includes printer and microphone, brand new, \$1,500 OBO. Call after 5:00. Ask for Valerie or Craig. 324-6831.

IBM PS Note 386 laptop, 25 Mhz processor, 80 MB HD, 10 MB RAM, monochrome display, clip on mouse, comes with Windows V3.1, DOS 6.22, WP 6.0a., like new, \$425. Call (919)393-8019 7-9 pm.

486SX monitor, keyboard, mouse, 50 mhz, 12 mb RAM, 280 Dbispaced HD, 33.6 fax/modem, Windows 3.11, W.P., Works, Lotus, PageMaker, AfterDark, \$625. Call 938-2875.

IBM 3.5 and 5 1/4 stacked disk drive fits in one day, \$25. Call 577-4590.

NEC Notebook computer 486/w Windows 95, fax modem + more, \$800. Call 577-6404.

Compudyne computer 16/386SX includes Windows 3.1, Lotus smart suit, Hewlett Packard desk jet 500 printer, plus monitor, hifi multimedia speakers, sound blaster, trident vga card, 14.4 fax modem, keyboard, mouse and mouse pad included. Plus more for more information call 353-9361.

Computer package Business land monochrome professional display wyse pc286-Epson FX 86E printer. Lotus Keyboard, \$250. Call 910-347-5176.

## BOATS & RECREATION

1993 Lowe Big Jon, 16 ft., 28 hp stern driven OB motor, foot control trolling motor, depth finder, live well, new batteries, all safety equip., \$3,000. Call 347-2129.

87 16 1/2 ft. procraft bass boat, 115 Suzuki outboard new fish finder, stainless steel prop, batteries and trolling motor, \$2,500. Call 347-2104.

18 ft. Stratos, galv. tri, 115 hp Yamaha, new steering unit, seats, and tune up, in excellent condition, many extras, \$4,500 OBO. Call 326-1506.

1995 Astro 18 SB bass boat tournament ready with 150 hp, all under warranty still, galvanized trailer, NADA book over \$16,000, will sell for \$13,500 OBO. Won't last long. Call (919)447-8226.

27 Bayliner Ciera, Volvo/Penta 260, trailer, new bimini top, full head, galley, sleeps 6, low hours, \$18,000 firm or trade down. Call 577-0197.

Midverb multi effects processor, \$100, healthrider, \$125, 1 set CB700 Timbales, \$150, 1 pair sound tech cabinets EV equipped 18" subwoofers outstanding PA addition, \$800. Call 326-5611.

Exercise bike w/parts and instr., \$25, baby crib w/out mattress, \$40, Little Tykes toy box, \$15, Pioneer speakers, \$40, Reel to Reel tape player and amp. Armoire computer desk, \$200. Call 938-0229.

Must sell Nordiflex Gold world class exercise machine, 32 exercises, paid \$1,200, sacrifice for \$300. Call 326-7465.

Roadmaster MT bikes, 24 in. (mens and ladies) 18 spd., 10 spd., \$165 for both. Call 577-6426.

54 cm Road bicycle Trek 1400 w/Shimano components clipless pedals, \$600 OBO.

56 cm Bianchi Bravada road bicycle, \$300. Call 347-9167.

Mens 26" Huffy mountain bike, black body, air pump, 15 speed Shimano trans, exc condition, \$100. Call (910)743-2115.

Murray Coaster bike with head and tail lights and luggage rack, vy gd cond., \$40 OBO. Set of running boards off '88 Cherokee vg cond., \$50 OBO. 12,300 Btu Kenmore air conditioner \$100 OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime.

Mountain bike -Gary Fischer "Katai" aluminum frame, rock shox, loaded with top of the line parts, barely used, paid \$1,200, asking \$750 OBO. Call 326-4110.

## REAL ESTATE

For Rent: 2 bdrm. house, partially furnished, carpeted, large yard, quiet neighborhood, near bases, \$275 per month, no pets, available now. call 324-3684.

Townhome for sale: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, all appliances, fireplace, near KMart, excellent condition, \$49,900.

For Rent: 10 x 55 two bedroom mobile home on private lot. Close to Camp Lejeune. Furnished, cable and phone connections in. Garbage pickup and water free. No pets. 6 month lease, \$185 per month plus deposit. Call 353-2668.

Peppertree time share located at Atlantic City, \$4,000. Call 326-3646.

For rent or sale: 1989 Oakwood 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, split floorplan, walk in closet in master bedroom, \$500/month or top. (910) 799-8426 or 1-800-212-0711.

'94 Oakwood home for rent, 3 bdm., 2 bth., \$465/m. Includes lot, water, garbage pickup, and lawn care. Call 347-5633.

1987 Oakwood mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 br, 2 ba, microwave, dishwasher, heat pump. Assume loan, only five years remaining. Call 347-7397.

14 x 76 1995 Titan mobile home, call Mike (910)326-4274 Hunters Creek Duplex for rent, 2 bedroom/2 bath on Cul de Sac. Fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, \$495/month. Call 577-5889.

Branchwood, vinyl sided ranch, 3 br, 2 ba, heatpump, 1 car garage, ceiling fans, den w/ fireplace, newer carpet, quiet neighborhood. Call 347-3617.

Townhome for sale - 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, garage, all appliances, fireplace, near K-Mart-excellent condition, \$49,900. Call 455-8242 AWH.

'95 Masterpiece mobile home, 3 br, 2 bath, 14 x 80 with 10 x 10 shed, located Sherwood MHP. Owner will pay \$1,500 to assist with down payment. Call 577-7390.

Mobile home for sale - 14 x 70 w/ 2 bedrooms/2 bath garden tub. All appliances stay with, washer/dryer, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, assume payments, \$250 a month. Call 453-0066 and leave a message or call 355-0483 to take a look.

'93 Oakwood mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, location Knox MHP. Call 347-7591 after 5 pm.

40 %Weekly Discount Emerald Isle Resort. Furn. 3 br 2 ba condo, ocean view, pools, tennis on beach. Call 326-1227..

Emerald Isle ocean front condo, ba, furn. condo, indoor, outdoor, nis, 6-9 month lease, \$895.

Beach house for rent, 2 bdr with storage shelves and vtracoastal waterway view fr of house, \$600 per month.

'95 3 bdr. 2 bth. 14 x 80 m located in Sherwood MHP. Call \$1,500 to assist with down any moving expenses. Call

## PETS

Free to good home 2 yr old cat, has been spayed, nee pet in home. Call anytime 3

Baby Iguana with 4' cage & ties, \$80. Call 327-0476.

Parakeets, 1 green, 1 blue and toys, \$50. Call (910)74

Male Black Lab, 8 months pers, all shots current, very great with kids, \$150 firm. C

Deer hunting dogs, trained a

Call 455-3665.

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Thomas the Tank Engine c and trains, and or Brio trains a reasonable price. Call 347

Roommates to share 3 bdr: h from main gate, \$160 per mo ties. Call 455-9299, leave m

Twenty-something professi seeks non-smoking officer share duplex. Fire place, Bryn \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call 5

350 engine complete w/4btl. f 326-4418.

## YARD SALE

Yard Sale: Items for sale incl stuff, toys children clothes, TV, hold stuff, 7 a.m.-noon, 117 S ct., Raintree area.

Yard Sale: Saturday 13th, 8am Horseshoe Bend, Horse Creek, Bike, computer, roller blades, Neighborhood Yard Sale: Ju Creek off Riggs Rd., Hubert appliances, clothing, gadgets Sept. 13, 8 a.m.-?

Yard Sale: rain or shine, Sept noon, 120 Sherill Lp Rd., Sne clothes, uniform, exercise equ Multi-family yard sale: rain or sh 1 p.m., Sept. 13, Berkeley M Colorado Ave., home interior. Garage sale: Sept 13, 7 a.m., William Blvd., Camp Lejeune, bed frame, toys, and much mo Everything must go sale: Furn trionics, clothing, toys, etc., ear the deals, 7 a.m.-noon, 1089 MCAS, Sept 13.

# GLOBAL TRADER

## HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

- Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet ex guidelines or Globe policy.
- Ad requests received prior to noon Friday SHOULD appear in the following week's paper, unless space is In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT be acco
- A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled ou PLETELY. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work numbers. Incomplete forms will NOT be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Barr
- 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, fu pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be pub
- Time is limited.
- No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military numbers.

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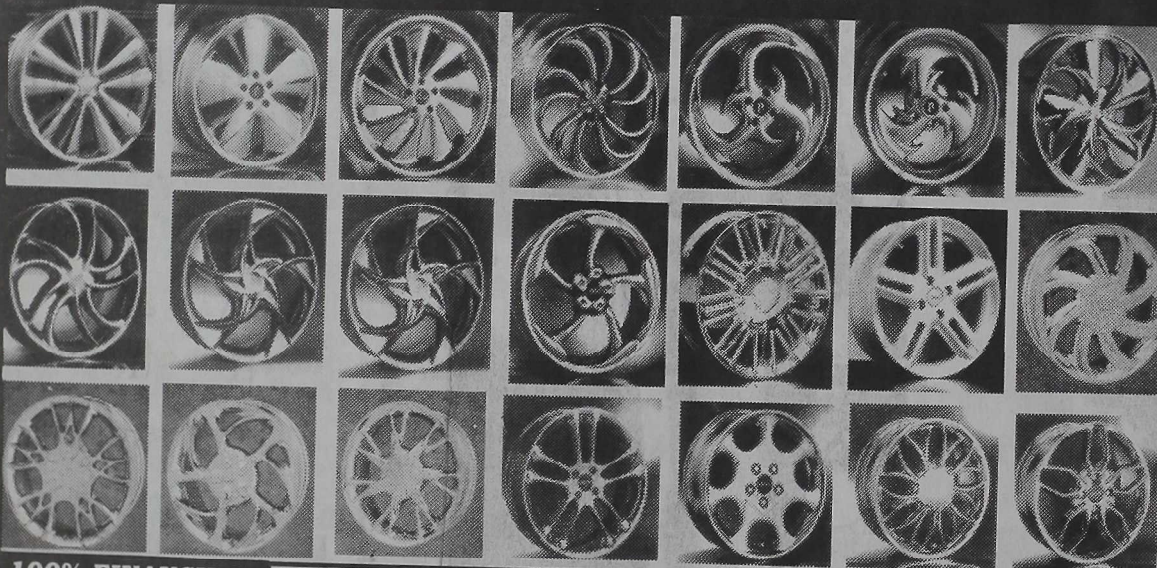


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4DR SK# 79423



93 CIVIC DX

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