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Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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DoD looks to implement provisions of gun control act

Department of Defense has interim policy dealing with prevention of the Domestic Misdemeanor Amendment Control Act that may affect people.

The amendment makes it a felony for anyone who has been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence to ship, transport, possess firearms or ammunition. The amendment also makes it illegal for any person to sell or

otherwise dispose of a firearm to any person so convicted. The law applies to anyone who has been convicted of a crime of domestic violence, to include active duty and reserve component military personnel and DoD civilians.

Since service members routinely carry weapons in the performance of their duties, including during training and deployments, the DoD has been working with the Treasury Department and Department of Justice to resolve a number of complex issues so the law can be applied fully, fairly and consistently

throughout the services.

The interim policy for military personnel achieves these goals without detracting from readiness or impinging on individual rights. The policy for military personnel is effective immediately.

Key features of the DoD interim policy for military personnel are:

- Commanders and supervisors must take immediate steps to retrieve weapons and ammunition from any service member who has a conviction for a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.
- Major military weapons systems

such as tanks and crew-served weapons are not considered firearms within the meaning of the law.

• Permanent adverse personnel actions, including discharges and separations, may not be taken against service members based solely on a misdemeanor conviction for domestic violence committed on or before Sept. 30, 1996, the day the legislation was enacted. Conviction of a misdemeanor crime of violence does not include a summary court martial conviction or imposition of nonjudicial punishment or deferred prosecutions or similar alternative

dispositions in a civilian court.

• Service members with qualifying convictions for acts of domestic violence occurring after Sept. 30, 1996 may be discharged or separated if a basis for discharge or separation exists under applicable existing regulations.

• Commanders may take actions, such as reclassifications, reassignments, and temporary details, to ensure the best use of military personnel discovered to have qualifying convictions.

• Individuals convicted of domestic violence offenses will not be

granted waivers for entrance into military service.

The DoD is committed to the prevention of domestic violence, and has taken a leadership role in that critical area. Through the Family Advocacy Program, the military provides a host of prevention, support, counseling and treatment programs for domestic violence.

A joint-Service working group has been established to resolve associated personnel policy issues, to include those concerning assignments, recruiting, retention, and training, and develop a final DoD policy.

Hospital

Corpsmen prepare field hospital

by Irvine

Approximately 50 Navy medical and Sea Bees built and operated a field hospital adjacent to Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Oct. 23.

According to Navy Capt. Joan Bold, Officer at the Camp Lejeune Hospital, the exercise brought together the hospital's medical staff and the hospital's medical staff together to build teamwork.

The exercise has been deployed with Marines at the centuries building field hospital that have saved countless lives. It is still crucial today.

Medical staff needs to be prepared for a field hospital and handle in a field situation," Bold said.

Corpsmen, aided by Sea Bees, used their muscle to create a 60 bed field hospital in just a few hours.

The most important thing that we get is teamwork, and we get to meet people that we're going to work with," Petty Officer Julie Sasranski,

completing the sometimes tedious construction job, the Naval Hospital prepared the hospital to treat casualties. Sasranski said field hospitals play a role by being deployed close to the battlefield, treating casualties in minutes after being injured.

According to Sasranski, there are five levels of medical care that battlefield hospitals receive. Corpsmen deployed with the units and Battalion Aid Stations (BAS) represent the first two. Hospitals represent the next level of care primarily for battlefield casualties requiring immediate surgery.

Two echelons are Naval Hospital and deployed at strategic locations around the world and Naval Hospitals.

Sasranski said the corpsmen have practiced field hospitals before.

At least the second time for everyone. In September, we deployed to Camp Lejeune. We spent about two weeks out there setting a field hospital," she said.

Sasranski said the exercise was important because much of the Naval Hospital staff is deployed at a moment's notice to quickly deploying Marine units.

What we're looking for is to set up a field facility. We'll see some patients there. We want to get used to setting the field hospital and moving equipment in a timely manner," she

said. A field hospital can range anywhere from 10 to 500 bed facility, fully staffed in 10 hours to 10 days, if you have a 500 bed hospital," Bold said.

Concept of field hospitals is not new. They have played an important role in American military history. During World War, battlefield casualties with life-threatening wounds had a 25 percent chance of survival. High training standards and the employment of advanced medical technologies have increased that rate to nearly 80 percent.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

Hit'em hard

LCpl. Jamon Smith, Lima Co., 3/2, holds an enemy prisoner of war at bay while Pvt. Boynton, also of Lima Co., searches him. It's all part of a 26th MEU "hard-hit" type of exercise where helicopters land in hot landing zones only yards away from their objective.

See related story Page 12/13A

Navy amphibious assault ship commissioned

Defense link

The U.S. Navy/Marine Corps Team recently commissioned its newest amphibious assault ship *USS Bataan* (LHD5) in ceremonies at Litton's Ingalls Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, Miss.

USS Bataan is the fifth of seven Wasp class amphibious assault ships authorized by Congress to be completed by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries. *USS Bataan's* mission will be to serve as a primary landing ship for assaults from the sea and to defend positions ashore. Amphibious assault ships are specifically designed to remain offshore near troubled areas of the world, ready to send forces ashore quickly by helicopters and Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) hover craft. As the centerpiece of a Navy Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG), an LHD is fully capable of both conducting and supporting amphibious assaults, advance force and special purpose operations, and non-combatant evacuation and other humanitarian missions.

LHDs embark, transport, deploy, command and fully support a Marine Expeditionary Unit of 2,000 Marines. For operational support, *Bataan* is also capable of carrying a squadron of AV-8B Harrier II aircraft, as well as a full range of Navy/Marine Corps helicopters and amphibious vehicles to perform sea control and limited power projection missions. Additionally, the ship is equipped with a robust medical capability - second only to the Navy's hospital ships, in afloat capability.

The ship's armament includes a NATO Sea Sparrow Surface Missile System for anti-air warfare protection, two Rolling Airframe Missile Systems and two Phalanx Close-In Weapons System mounts to counter threats from low flying

aircraft and close-in small craft. Six missile decoy launchers augment the anti-ship missile defenses. Miscellaneous armament includes anti-ship missiles, four .50 caliber machine guns, and three 25 mm machine guns.

Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was the ceremony's principal speaker. Serving as ship's sponsor was Mrs. Linda S. Mundy, wife of General Carl E. Mundy, USMC (Ret.), former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. In the time-honored Navy tradition, Mrs. Mundy gave the order to "man our ship and bring her to life!" A large contingent of *Bataan* veterans, including survivors of the infamous Bataan Death March, and crewmembers from the first *Bataan*, were in attendance for the commissioning.

Bataan is the second U.S. Navy ship to bear this name, and was commissioned to commemorate the heroic defense of the Bataan Peninsula on the western side of Manila Bay in the Philippines by U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Filipino forces during the early days of World War II. The first *Bataan* (CVL 29), an aircraft carrier, was commissioned in 1943, and earned six battle stars for her World War II service, and seven for her service during the Korean Conflict, before being decommissioned in 1954.

Bataan will join the U.S. Atlantic Fleet with Capt. Craig Wilson, USN of Virginia Beach, Va., a 1973 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, as the commanding officer. *Bataan* will be homeported in Norfolk, Va., as an element of Amphibious Group Two. The crew consists of a ships company of 1,200 and a Marine Detachment of 2,000. The ship is 844 feet in length, with a 106 foot beam. Two steam propulsion plants, developing a combined 70,000 horsepower, will drive the 40,500 ton ship to speeds in excess of 20 knots.

Thunder Eagles gear up for multinational exercises

SSgt. Jeff Landis

24th MEU correspondent

As the elements of the *USS Guam* Amphibious Ready Group and 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) prepare for Exercise Bright Star on the northern coast of Egypt, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 (Composite), Aviation Combat Element for the MEU, has had the opportunity to gear up using some state-of-the-art technology.

The 24th MEU (SOC) is currently heading for Egypt after conducting a formal turnover with the 22d MEU (SOC), in the port of Rota, Spain. The 24th MEU also recently conducted a helicopter raid with Spanish forces and passed through the Strait of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean Sea becoming the U.S. Sixth Fleet's landing force for a six-month deployment.

The HMM-263 "Thunder Eagles" have added to the 24th MEU (SOC)'s lethality, bringing some of the most recent technologi-

cal advancements on board. HMM-263 is the first composite squadron to deploy with all AH-1W Super Cobras having Night Targeting Systems (NTS), CH-53E Super Stallions with Helicopter Night Vision Systems (HNVS) and UH-1N Hueys with Navigation Thermal Imaging Systems (NTIS).

In addition, nine out of 12 CH-46E Sea Knights now have Communication Navigation Control Systems (CNCS). Even though the squadron has land-based AV-8B Harrier II support, LtCol. Michael Duva, Command-

ing Officer of the Thunder Eagles, explained that the squadron's been one of the strongest composite squadrons to deploy due to its aircraft's technological advances and new capabilities.

"With the training we've got planned over the next few exercises, we'll be able to continue to increase our expertise and skills using the new systems," said Duva. "The idea is to improve our tactics and come up with a better way to do business -- thus improving our advantage over the enemy."

Quick Shots

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Keep'em rolling

Mechanics, maintenance Marines and an energetic battalion commander keep vehicles trucking.

8A

MEU (SOC) raiders

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit warfighters are honing their combat skills.

12/13A

Just say no

Red Ribbon awareness week aims to stop drug abuse before it can start.

16A

Weekend Forecast

Today: Cloudy with rain or drizzle possible
High 68 Low 56



Saturday: Clouds, sun, breezy, mild; shower or two
High 72 Low 58



Sunday: Very windy, it may T-storm, cooler late.
High 72 Low 50



Fast Fact

speed of Marine Aircraft

Hornet	1,275 mph
Harrier II	629 mph
Growler	575 mph
Osprey	326 mph
AV Super Cobra	169 mph
Sea Knight	166 mph

Sleeves down

All personnel aboard Lejeune will wear cammie sleeves down starting Monday.

Birthday Celebration

The annual outdoor Birthday Celebration will be held Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m. See page 9A for uniform and seating information.

Halloween hours

Halloween trick-or-treating hours for Camp Lejeune are from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

It was 52 years ago when...

Japanese 'politeness' reveals wire tapping

It happened during the height of the battle for Saipan.

The field telephone network had just been completed in an important area. A Marine officer put through a call to a forward observation post, gave his orders and snapped, "Got it?"

"Yes," came the reply. "Thank you very much."

The officer leaped up.

"Hell," he cried, "no Marine in combat would ever say that! The Japanese must be on our wire."

According to Sgt. Dan Levin, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, a team of communications men went out again and strung a new line, new orders were issued and American lives saved -- all because of Japanese politeness.

The Globe, Jan. 10

Marine run over by tank merely yawns

Few men who have been run over by a tank live to tell about it. But Marine Cpl. Lawrence McKinney not only wasn't killed, he wasn't even hurt. After the tank passed over him on the beach of Peleliu, McKinney got up, yawned, and brushed himself off. Amazed corpsmen made him lie down again and called a doctor, but an X-ray showed he was uninjured.

The Globe, Jan. 17

Japanese plane shot down twice by Marine fighter

A Japanese plane that had to be shot down twice and a 'hot' new enemy called the 'Jack' were only two of the problems disposed of here by Marine Corps airmen during their first month of hectic action in the Battle of the Philippines.

During one of their numerous contacts with Japanese airmen, a Marine pilot is reported to have shot down an enemy 'Zeke' only to see his kill hit the ocean and bounce back again. The chagrined but persistent Corsair pilot got back on the tail of the wobbling Japanese plane and shot it down for good on the second run.

No details are available on the new Japanese mystery plane except that Marine pilots, who have met it in combat call the 'Jack' the hottest plane turned out by the Japanese.

The Globe, Jan. 24

Japanese chases Marine 80 yards to give up

A Japanese who, regardless of the Emperor's wishes, preferred surrender to death, chased a Marine 80 yards through the flare-lit Guam night to surrender.

Conceding that he was no superman, and a firm believer in "live and let live," the Japanese disregarded all fear of the withering fire around him as he ran close on the heels of a Marine who was returning to his lines for reinforcements against a Japanese 'banzai' attack.

As the leatherneck ran toward his own lines to muster the needed reinforcements, he yelled to his brother Marines "Don't shoot, I'm a Marine." And the Japanese, who later turned out to be the leader of the attacking enemy force, ran in hot pursuit of the Marine, yelling "Don't shoot me either, I'm his buddy."

The Globe, Feb. 14

Japanese tricks in Luzon invasion fail to work

The Japanese brought out their full bag of tricks in a vain effort to repel our successful invasion of Luzon Island, including the use of human torpedoes.

The human torpedoes were more interesting than dangerous, and did very little damage to our warships or transports. Most of the Japanese accomplished little except the dubious achievement of blowing themselves up.

To turn themselves into human torpedoes, some Japanese lashed explosives on their backs and swam under water in attempts to blow holes in the hulls of our vessels. However, a man swimming in the water, it developed, just couldn't carry a sufficient amount of explosives to do much damage.

To camouflage themselves, several of the Japanese used wooden boxes over their heads, simulating rubbish heaved overboard from the transports.

Others used luggers and small boats. A few of the luggers were 100 feet long and covered with palm fronds. They were secreted in the narrow waterways behind Santiago and Cabarruyan Islands, at the northwest corner of Lingayen Gulf, but our fliers easily penetrated the make-shift disguises.

Some others used small motor boats filled with explosives. One such motorboat charged broadside into one of our ships and blew itself to pieces. Another small enemy craft ran abeam of one of our vessels and the Japanese crew tossed hand grenades onto the deck.

But the verdict of ViceAdm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Commander of the Lingayen Gulf task force was: "There wasn't a good, honest torpedo in the lot."

The Globe, Feb. 21

MARINE MAIL: Marines should have debit card to replace clothing allowance to ensure money gets spent on uniforms

The following Marine Mail was submitted by SSgt. W. Eddy, MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa:

I'm writing regarding the Annual Clothing Allowance we receive. I'm a staff sergeant with over 10 years in service and have both stood in and performed many uniform inspections. It seems that every time I find a uniform article that is unserviceable and ask the Marines why they have not replaced the item, they say, "I don't have the money." This is usually the first reason I hear. When I follow up with the question, "What did you spend your last clothing allowance on?" It seems they have spent it on everything but what it was designed for.

Here is my suggestion. The Marine Corps should develop a debit card that

Marines could use at the uniform and clothing shop to purchase required uniforms and clothing articles. The card could have the same value as the Annual Clothing Allowance and could only be redeemed at the uniform and clothing shop. This way, the money would be spent on what it was designated for. /s/ Staff Sgt. W. Eddy

The following reply was provided by Capt. K.J. Williamson, Secretary-Recorder, Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board, HQMC:

The Clothing Replacement Allowance is a source of constant discussion. I have heard complaints from both ends of the spectrum. Many Marines do not think the CRA is enough to cover the costs of re-

placing uniforms, or just misunderstand the CRA's true purpose. On the other side, there are those who think Marines do not use the CRA for its intended purpose -- to defray the cost of replacing uniforms. You obviously fall into the second group.

Your idea has been brought up before and has some definite merits. However, in deliberating changes to the CRA system, the Uniform Board and the Material Policy Section at HQMC have decided that, despite the problems that exist, Marines should be allowed to manage their own money. If a debit card system were used, that money would not be earning interest in Marines' accounts and would not be available for other uses. The CRA is not meant to be spent all at once on uniform

items the moment it hits the dirt. Marines should manage both their money over time in such a way that the necessary quantities of serviceable, squared-away uniforms.

While some Marines have financial hardships, most that don't have the money," when a substandard or unserviceable item is simply giving an excuse. told, "That's not an acceptable and required to correct the deficiency immediately, they will learn quickly duty to maintain a professional appearance involves personal responsibility. This responsibility from the stricting the use of their allowance the answer. /s/ Capt. K.J. William

Clearing up pro/cons, score computation

Recent concerns about the accuracy and fairness of the proficiency and conduct marks evaluation system and the composite score computation process indicate a need to reemphasize these processes. The following information is provided to amplify the contents of MCO P1070.12H, Marine Corps Individual Records Administration Manual (IRAM) and MCO P1400.32B, Marine Corps Promotion Manual Volume 2 Enlisted promotions (MARCOPROMAN Vol. 2 ENLPROM).

Proficiency and conduct markings are assigned for Marines in the grades of private through corporal. These marks record the Marine's performance which is used to determine eligibility for reenlistment, qualification for certain types of duty assignments, characterization of service upon discharge, and computation of composite scores for promotions.

At a minimum, proficiency and conduct marks are required to be recorded during the semi-annual evaluation periods ending Jan. 31 and July 31. The minimum observation criteria require that a Marine perform the same duties in excess of 30 days before new marks are recorded. If the observation period is less than 30

days, then marks of NA/NA will be assigned. Proficiency and conduct marks are also required whenever a Marine is transferred, discharged, released from active duty, promoted to lance corporal, corporal, sergeant, assigned to or completed TAD in excess of 30 days, or at other times as outlined in the IRAM.

Paragraph 4007 of the IRAM outlines the standards of proficiency of conduct which should be applied to the assignment of marks. The process for assigning proficiency and conduct marks is founded in the belief that the commander who assigns these marks and the staff non-commissioned officers who recommends them are familiar with this portion of the IRAM. The tables provided in the IRAM are provided as general guidance in assigning marks, and full discretion is left to commanders to assign marks outside of those standards "for good and sufficient reasons." The intent is to balance the needs for the fair evaluation of a junior Marine's performance without "tying the hands" of the commander.

In addition to technical skills and specialized knowledge relating to duty proficiency marks, the "Whole Marine Concept" must be considered. Such attributes as

mission accomplishment, leadership, intellect and wisdom, individual character, physical fitness, personal appearance, and completion of professional military education, Marine Corps Institute Courses, and off duty education should also be evaluated and incorporated into the duty proficiency mark.

Recommended proficiency and conduct marks provided by the Marine's immediate supervisor, SNCO's and NCO's in the Marine's chain of command should be reviewed and considered in the compilation of assigned marks. There will be instances when the OIC of the Marine reported on is senior to the commanding officer who will be assigning proficiency and conduct marks. However, the commanding officer is the deciding authority. He or she alone is responsible for the assignment of proficiency and conduct marks and for maintaining an equitable proficiency and conduct performance evaluation system for all Marines under his charge.

To validate the effectiveness of the proficiency and conduct mark system of performance and evaluation, a study directed by the commandant was completed in Sept. 1996. Using data entered

into the Marine Corps Total Force System (MCTFS), manpower specialists analyzed average proficiency and conduct marks for both corporals and lance corporals for various MOS's. The analysts concluded that commanders are making a conscientious effort to follow the guidelines provided in the IRAM when assigning proficiency and conduct marks. They also found that, while there are some minor differences in the average in-service proficiency and conduct markings among the various occupational fields, these differences have no impact on promotion opportunity since promotions are based upon occupational fields. The findings of this study validate the proficiency and conduct marking system as a relevant indicator of a junior Marine's performance.

Promotion to sergeant and corporal is based on overall performance competition of Marines in the same MOS. A Marine's overall performance is determined by composite score and is in effect for the entire promotion quarter. Specifics on computation of a composite score are provided in chapter 2 of the Enlisted Promotion

Manual, MCO P1400.1. The following areas are used to determine the composite score, PFT, time in grade, service, pro/cons, DLT, MSG bonus points, promotion, and command recommendation points.

Eligibility for promotion requires the minimum time in service, and commander recommendation.

Authorization for promotion requires the commander's approval and a composite score which meets or exceeds the published cutting score for the Marine's MOS. Cutting scores are generated and published monthly for all MOS's.

Elements of the score are to be entered in the Marine Corps personnel base 45 days prior to the promotion quarter.

Eligible Marine's composite score greater than the published score for their MOS and commander's approval are authorized for promotion on the first of the month.

It's important to remember that composite scores are generated, published, and in effect for the entire promotion quarter and cutting scores are generated, published, and in effect for the entire promotion quarter.

Sergeant Major speaks...

Safety, common sense go hand in hand

SgtMaj. Joseph Houle
MCB Sergeant Major

The worst thing that ever happens to me, as a sergeant major, is when I read or hear about a Marine getting seriously injured or killed in an accident that could have been easily prevented. It's worse when there is a senior Marine present who should have taken corrective action before the accident occurred.

I bring this up because there are a lot of potential accidents waiting to happen here at Lejeune.

The Globe has run several articles recently on topics ranging from driving safety to rules governing people who ride bikes and roller skate. The goal isn't to point fingers at people, but rather to ensure that everyone is following rules that are designed to keep Marines from getting hurt.

You don't have to read the traffic regu-

lations and Base Orders on traffic to understand what is right and what is wrong. It's all about common sense and using good judgment. The Commanding General tells runners that during the hours of darkness they have to wear a reflective vest if they are out on the roads. I'm a cautious driver and I know that on several occasions every week I have to lay on the brakes to avoid someone I see at the last minute trucking down the road. I wonder sometimes if the people out running realize how vulnerable they are, and if they think their right of way as pedestrians gives them supernatural powers. The bottom line is that if they are hit by a car, it doesn't matter whose fault it is...the guy running down the road is going to pay the biggest price, possibly with his life.

Common sense and safety on the roads doesn't just involve P.T. Anyone who has driven out the main gate at the end of the day has seen people doing 50 or 60 miles-

per-hour as they pass the sentry house. Some people justify this as "going with the flow of traffic." The Marine Corps has not become the world renowned fighting outfit that it is because people go with the flow. Marines don't pick and choose what orders (traffic regulations on base are orders) they choose to follow. They obey orders—period. Speed limits are designed to prevent accidents and promote a good flow of traffic.

I know that people who put themselves, and others, in danger range from privates to senior officers as well as our dependents. Just like everything else, the cure for these problems is simple.

Leadership. Just as anyone with sense wouldn't let a Marine walk off the firing line with a loaded machine gun, they shouldn't let these seemingly little transgressions pass without corrective action. If someone is running down the road, stop them and tell them that there is a base or-

der that says run on the side of the road. If someone is speeding, try to slow up a little. Same goes for cross walks that are ignored zones. It's all designed to keep you safe.

It's also about setting the example. This week PMO started checking-points with the traffic cops at the scene. This "one stop" is part of the Command's way people know how serious we following traffic rules. Hopefully writing tickets and yanking the driving privileges from a few individuals will get out.

I don't want to be the one to write a letter home and explain a Marine's parents that he was cause he failed to use common sense. Nobody bothered to correct him that he was killed because someone failed to follow simple traffic rules.

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

Watch Carolina Marines!

Only on your local cable access channels
Charter Communications, Ch. 10
Mon., Wed., Fri at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Time Warner Cable, Ch. 10
Mon. at 7:30 p.m.

Chesty's Top 10



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

- 1) Name five awards given for heroism.
- 2) How many counts are there in inspection arms with the M-16A2 service rifle?
- 3) Describe the chevron worn by the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.
- 4) What do T/O and T/E stand for?
- 5) Where were the forces from MCAS El Toro recently relocated to?
- 6) What is the purpose of NJP?
- 7) What is the size of a Garrison Flag?
- 8) How tall must a pole be to fly the Garrison Flag?
- 9) When did Marines participate in the Battle for New Orleans?
- 10) Define terrorism.

Answers

1) Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal. 2) 21 counts. 3) Three stripes up, four stripes down, Marine Corps emblem flanked by two crossed rifles. 4) Table of Organization and Table of Equipment. 5) Mifflin. 6) Correct. 7) 12 by 18 feet. 8) 55 feet. 9) Jan. 1815. 10) Using violence, or the threat of violence, to achieve a political, religious or ideological objective.

3rd Marine Division changes hands

CAMP COURTNEY -- BGen. Jerry D. Humble assumed command of 3rd Marine Division Oct. 10 during a change of command ceremony at division headquarters.

He replaced MajGen. Dennis M. McCarthy, who will proceed to Norfolk, Va., as Deputy Director of Operations, U.S. Atlantic Command, after serving as Commanding General, 3rd MarDiv., since July.

Sudden rainfall made a brief unwelcomed visit but had little effect on the ceremony as Col. Leonard M. Supko, Chief of Staff, and Commander of Troops, 3rd Mar. Div., led the Marines on the parade deck. MajGen. McCarthy was formally relieved when he passed the division colors to BGen. Humble.

BGen. Humble takes command of 3rd Mar. Div. after serving as Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot and Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, S.C. from July 1995 to Sept 1997.

"It feels great being with a warrior unit," said BGen. Humble.

BGen. Humble commanded the 31st MEU during its reactivation in August 1992, and he later became Director of Marine Air Ground Task Force, Staff Training Program Center, Quantico, Va., where he was selected to his present grade.

He served as a company commander for Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, while deployed to Vietnam in 1972. His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars and Combat "V," Meritorious Service Medal with one Gold Star, Joint Service Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal with one Gold Star, Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal and Combat Action Ribbon.

Cpl. Scott Dunn

13th MEU helps Singapore Youth Camp

SINGAPORE -- When liberty sounds aboard ship, work is usually the last thing on the minds of most Marines and Sailors. For a dedicated few however, recent liberty in Singapore meant grabbing a hammer and going to town.

More than 20 Marines and Sailors from the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group visited the Boys and Girls

Brigade Camp in Singapore Oct. 3 to lend a helping hand.

The Singapore Boys and Girls Brigade is a religious based, youth organization with activities similar to those of Scouting. Brigade units come to this camp facility throughout the year, but mainly during the summer break from school.

The volunteers, led by Navy Lt. Steve Sexton, Chaplain, 13th MEU(SOC), worked throughout the day moving a 12-by-18 foot sleeping cabin 40 feet to a new location. The task might have been simple with a bulldozer or crane, but these volunteers relied on hand tools, muscle and sheer determination to complete the job.

Working with minimal equipment, in the hot and humid climate of Singapore, the Marines and Sailors worked diligently throughout the day. Piece by piece, they dismantled and moved the building to its new location.

Next, they carted five cubic yards of gravel to the new site in three rickety wheelbarrows supplied by the camp.

Once the gravel foundation was spread, the sweating volunteers leveled the platform, raised and bolted the walls, then nailed down the floorboards. Finally, they finished their work by raising the roof and weatherproofing it with sheet metal.

"Miracles can happen," said campsite director, Darryl Chew, who watched the hard working 13th MEU(SOC) and Peleliu ARG volunteers. "I always tell our youth leaders to bring the boys and girls out to watch the American military when they work on a project here, so the children can see the positive attitude Marines and Sailors bring to their work. I am amazed at their work discipline and job dedication. God bless America."

The cabin will provide pastors and their wives a private place to sleep while remaining in close proximity to the children, said Chew.

The Marines and Sailors from the 13th MEU(SOC) are planning more of these projects in future ports of call. With the help of the internet, Sexton makes liaison with military personnel in each port city and uses their information to seek out appropriate community relations projects for the future.

"While coordination is always complex when deployed in the middle of the ocean, the rewards are worth the struggle when such a high level of satisfaction can be spread to all," said Sexton.

The Marines and Sailors of the 13th MEU(SOC) and Peleliu ARG, that volunteered their time that day, brought more than an ability to work with them.

They brought the hand of cooperation between people of lands as different as the night and day that separate them, and left sharing the bond of friendship.

Cpl. Mike Wentzel

Women's Memorial dedicated

WASHINGTON -- Nearly 30,000 people lined Memorial Drive Oct. 18 to witness the unveiling of the nation's first major memorial to the almost two million women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. The Women In Military Service for America Memorial stands at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

"It's a reminder that we don't recruit women as a special favor," said Defense Secretary William S. Cohen. "It's not for nicety, but for necessity."

Prior to the memorial's unveiling, the U.S. Postal Service formally dedicated their Women in Military Service stamp. This was part of a four-day series of events to commemorate women in military service, which included a star-studded gala at the Washington National Guard Armory. Vice President and Mrs. Gore were the honorary co-chairs of the dinner.

On the evening of the dedication, a candlelight march and service of remembrance were held on Memorial Drive, winding from the Lincoln Memorial to the Women's Memorial, which officially opened to the public Oct. 20.

Although the memorial has been in the works for nearly 13 years, the real building blocks were the thousands of women who served, and their supporters behind the scenes. Many of their voices, spanning from World War I to present, rang out during the ceremony.

Marine Corps MGySgt. Glenda Burley, a Blythewood, S.C., native who joined in 1977, represented today's women in the military during the dedication speeches. She told the audience she had joined the Marine Corps partly to assist her parents, brothers and sisters.

"The memorial is wonderful and well deserved," said the senior enlisted advisor to the Commander, Marine Corps Systems Command, Quantico, Va. "The majority of women have to

give 150 percent just to be accepted."

Frieda Mae Greene Hardin, from Livermore, Calif., entered the Navy in September 1920 as a Yeoman First Class. Hardin, 101, proudly spoke during the ceremony of her time in the Navy as a typist.

"I served when women weren't even allowed to vote," she said as her 73-year-old son, a retired Navy captain, stood by her side. The frail, but spirited woman, dressed in her World War I-era Navy uniform, motivated the crowd into applause and cheers when she said, "For those women who are now in the military service, I say, 'Go for it.' You will find a world of opportunity waiting for you. God bless the U.S. Navy."

Penny Seip, a member of the Women Marines Association from Springfield, Mass., served from 1943-45. She went to boot camp at Hunter College, N.Y., and supported the memorial like thousands of others, by sending money and personal accounts of her experiences in the military. "It's wonderful to have this memorial," she said, "I'm looking forward to visiting it."

Lorraine Robinson spent two years in the Marine Corps as an airplane mechanic during World War II. She came all the way from Salt Lake City to attend the dedication ceremonies. "We were so patriotic," she said of the women who served during her time. "It's wonderful that they dedicated this memorial to the women who have the nerve to do something for their country."

BGen. Wilma L. Vaught, USAF (Ret.), president of the WIMSA Foundation, publicly praised the 25 Marine volunteers from Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps, who spent nearly 40 hours in four days helping support the WIMSA staff prepare for the six official events.

SSgt. Arturo Prioletta
HQMC



MGySgt. Glenda Burley, Marine Corps Systems Command, is flanked by Vice President Al Gore (left) and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen during the Women's Memorial dedication ceremony Oct. 18.

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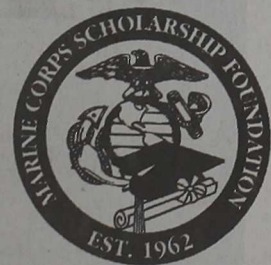
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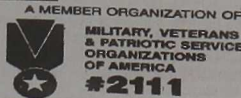
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AT THEATRES NOVEMBER 7

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

News Story

Commandant visits with Marines from former command

Staff Sgt. Matt Hevezi
Camp H.M. Smith

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—Before packing his seabag in the summer of 1995 and moving to Washington D. C. to serve as Commandant, Gen. Charles C. Krulak served a one-year tour here as Marine Forces Pacific Commanding General.

Last week, he returned to his former command post to tell the more than 200 enlisted Marines who gathered here, that the Corps must keep pace with a rapidly changing world. With a tone of absolute certainty, he said future Marine Corps missions won't be anything like those of the past.

Future battle zones, warned Gen. Krulak, will brew with chaotic and technologically advanced conditions that will demand a lot from young Marines who are certain to face them. To demonstrate the type of technology on the horizon, he snatched a small pocket camera from a nearby Marine and held it high above his head. "If it can sense you, it can kill you," Gen. Krulak said illustrating the size and lethal capability of futuristic weapon systems now being developed by several countries.

"If it can sense your body heat, or if you

wear Old Spice (aftershave) like I do, it can sense it and kill you," Gen. Krulak said. "It will cost about \$60, and anybody will be able to buy it. If you don't think that will change the face of combat, you're crazy."

As the Commandant continued, he posed occasional questions to the audience and tossed bronze, CMC-embossed coins to leathernecks as they popped up and gave a correct answer. But the room fell silent when he asked Marines how they can ensure they're ready for the future.

"What do we do ... as a Corps ... to get ready for future conflicts?" the general asked as he looked around into the eyes of the Marines facing him. He answered, telling the Marines they must continue sending their innovative ideas to him through Marine Mail, refuse to accept status quo thinking, and work hard to become the type of warriors needed to fight what he termed, "the three-block war."

Three-block war scenarios of the future, he explained, will involve Marines in humanitarian assistance, peacekeeping, and combat missions -- all in the same day. Often, they will be confined within an area as small as three city blocks. He said education would be a vital element of preparing Marines for

these multi-mission operations of tomorrow.

The goal is "intellectual agility" and "decision making" ability on the battlefield and "the best way to do that is to get educated," the commandant said.

His resounding message to pursue education impressed 46-year-old MGySgt. Ron L. Cook, who said that early in his Marine career, education was not pushed as much. "That's what used to separate the enlisted from the officers," Cook recalled. "In those days, the enlisted Marines didn't really focus on education. The only thing you had for education back then was your book of knowledge, which contained the basics of field combat tactics."

"His emphasis on education was impressive," Cook added.

Others clearly understood the Commandant's warfighting message.

"Every Marine has to be ready," said MarForPac's Headquarters and Service Company Gunnery Sergeant, Gunnery Sgt. Lek W. Pumpai. He liked the general's vision and warfighting focus. "The admin clerk can be in the middle of the war just like the infantry Marines. There are no more front lines. Combat can happen to anybody."

The Commandant, with the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee at his side, touched on other important issues impacting Marines, but it was clear he wanted every Marine, regardless of rank, to continue forging into the future and thinking of ways to deal with 21st Century warfare.

The Commandant's Marine Mail, he maintained, is still one of his most valuable tools to harness the innovative ideas needed to improve and prepare the Corps for the future. He acknowledged some senior Marines' dislike of Marine Mail because its viewed as a chain of command violation. But he defended the idea-grabbing system and reminded Marines of its intended purpose by reading aloud the three questions Marine Mail is designed to answer.

Those questions are: "What aren't we doing that we should be doing; what are we doing that we should be doing differently; and what are we doing that we shouldn't be doing?" The Commandant encouraged Marines to continue sending him Marine Mail. The successes of Marine Mail have been a great help to the Marine Corps, he said before introducing a fourth question category to Marine Mail and announcing an award in-

centive for the best Marine Mail.

"The new category asks Marines to concept, idea, tactic, or piece of equipment should the Corps improve its warfighting capability explained.

"I've seen the benefits of the program," said Sgt. Arno MarForPac administrative Gortex now.

"I also like how Gen. Krulak much concern for Marines about just the career Marines. I'm thing the Commandant does who are about to get out, 'gation.' To hear him talk about about to get out -- because who don't -- I think is commended."

Along with continuing the Commandant had a message leaving the Corps. "So saying, 'It's not my Corps be-ting out.'"

"I'm saying this is your Marine, always a Marine. The day when you'll look back a precious Corps," he said.

MWR

Masquerade Ball. The Halloween Masquerade Ball will feature a special showing of the "Phantom." The evening begins at 7 p.m., tonight at the base theater to see the special performance of "Phantom" and continues at Marston Pavilion at 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Tinian Room with free hors d'oeuvres, music, and dancing into the wee hours of the morning. Costumes are encouraged and masks are available at the door while supplies last. Ticket prices are as follows: Combo, Phantom performance and Ball, \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Performance only \$5 and Ball only \$5. This event is open to the public.

Library changes hours. As a result of a survey made from library patrons, the Base Library is changing Friday hours. They will now be open until 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Haunted Forest. The Marston Pavilion Community Center presents a haunted forest tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. It will be held in the Betio Room and requires \$1 admission. Old clothes are encouraged because the monsters like to "slime" humans. It is not recommended for young children. Children 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 451-1521.

SSYP's Halloween Festival Lock-in. Celebrate Halloween in the Stone Street Youth Pavilion with awesome games, prizes, carnival, fun, and lots of candy. Spooky stories and costumes are optional. The Lock-in is tonight from 7:30 p.m.-8 a.m.

Admission is \$8 members and \$10 non-members. Registration deadline (first come first served basis) is Oct. 28. Maximum is 150 persons.

Attention Area 3 Gym Patrons. The Area 3 gym will close for floor renovations Nov. 4 and reopen by Nov. 17. Please feel free to visit any of our other MWR gyms or check out our fitness centers at French Creek, Courthouse Bay or Camp Geiger. Sorry for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience.

Pastabilities' November Special. For the entire month of November, Pastabilities presents an all-you-can-eat-pizza buffet 7 days a week for only \$4.95 for adults and \$9.99 for children. This special runs from 5-9 p.m. at the Central Area Recreation Center, bldg. 62. All ranks are welcome. For more information call 451-1942.

Fall fever rains dollars. Because of rain, and due to safety of the artist and fans, the decision was made to cancel the Pam Tillis concert. Refunds will be issued to all patrons at point of purchase upon presentation of ticket through Nov. 5. For patrons who purchased tickets at the gate, bring tickets to the MCAS New River ITT office. For more information call ITT at 451-6530/6207.

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
1 NOV	II MACE	O CLUB
3 NOV	MCB/FSSG NCO	FIELD HOUSE
4 NOV	DIV ENL	FIELD HOUSE
5 NOV	MCB/FSSG ENL	FIELD HOUSE
6 NOV	DIV OFF	FIELD HOUSE
7 NOV	MCB OFF/ SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
8 NOV	FSSG OFF	O CLUB
9 NOV	DIV SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
9 NOV	FSSG SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
10 NOV	IEW BN	MARSTON PN
11 NOV	II MEF ALL RANKS	FIELD HOUSE
11 NOV	8TH COMM BN	FIELD HOUSE
12 NOV	DIV NCO	FIELD HOUSE
14 NOV	IMO	FIELD HOUSE

Human Services

Welcome to Okinawa Brief. A brief will be held Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-noon in the Family Service Center classroom, Bldg. 14. All military personnel and their family members who will be relocating to Okinawa, are invited to attend.

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

Key Volunteer Training. Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer.

Recommend Key Volunteer Training must be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Reservations for training can be made by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

GROWTH: In Our Best Interest. GROWTH is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships.

Sessions are held every Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for more information. Ask to speak with a Victim Advocate. Childcare is available with advance notice.

Resume Writing Workshop. The Family Service Center is conducting a Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 4, at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

The workshop covers the three basic resume formats, "pros and cons" of each format, enhancement techniques, the "do's and don't's" of resume writing and what it takes to be in the call back stack.

To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Key Volunteer Coordinator's Readiness Group Meeting.

Nov. 13 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 11 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Meetings held at the Key Volunteer Center, Building H-14. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Free Child Care. There will be free child care for the upcoming Marine Corps birthday balls at Brewster Child Development Center from 5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. For reservation Marines must present their ball ticket a minimum of three days in advance, provide a copy of their child's shot record and complete enrollment/release of liability forms. To cancel, Marines must request six hours advance notice or cancel by 5 p.m. Friday for weekend balls. Dinner will be provided for the children. A change of clothes, blankets and a pillow and any desired infant needs must be brought. For more information, call 451-2672.

Marriage Preparation Workshop. Are you contemplating getting married, already set the date, or maybe recently married? If so, have you signed up for a marriage preparation workshop to help you understand the financial, emotional, or stress of marriage?

The FSC offers a two-day workshop once a month to help you with these various issues and more that may arise with marriage. The next workshop is Friday, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom in Bldg. 14. To register for this workshop call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Mock Postal Exam Workshop. Planning on working for the postal system? A high test score is the key to landing a postal position.

The FSC will be conducting a Mock Postal Exam Workshop on Nov. 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. This workshop will cover what to expect on the exam, effective time-management skills during the test, common mistakes to avoid and a strategy for the memory test section. A sample postal exam will be administered.

To register call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Naturalization Class (How to Become a U.S. Citizen). If you have been putting off becoming a U.S. Citizen because of the paperwork involved, this is your chance to find out if you are qualified and how to apply. The FSC will be conducting a Naturalization Class Nov. 3 from 9-11 a.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Forms will be provided. Intensive instructions are included in this class.

Holiday Closure Change. Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed this year for Thanksgiving and Christmas and the day after the holidays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 26.

The Commissary will be open instead Nov. 24 and Dec. 22 to give patrons one additional shopping day for each of these major holidays.

Retired Marines' Ball. Tickets are available for the Retired Marine Ball Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, call 455-3411.

Standards of Conduct class. It's time for the yearly standards of conduct class. The class is scheduled to be held Nov. 4, at 8 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. All approving officials and cardholders who did not attend the OGE-450 class given in October by SJA should attend this class.

Naval Institute sponsors war of words. The Naval Institute invites entries for its prestigious Arleigh Burke Contest, an annual competition now entering its

118th consecutive year.

Three essays will win prizes. Anyone prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal, and a life membership in the Naval Institute. First Honorable mention and a silver medal. Second Honorable mention earns \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

The topic of the essay must relate to the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in maritime services, and the advancement of the science of sea power."

The essay must analyze, argue, persuade, interpret, not merely offer an exposition, a narrative, or a report. The Editorial Board of the Naval Institute will judge the essays.

Essays must be original, must not be plagiarized, and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must be included on the title page.

Direct all entries to: Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22304-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before Nov. 1.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland

The first graduating class of the LINKS program gathers for a congratulatory photo. Front row, left to right: Norca Ballard, Wendy Furman, Stephanie Foust, Tanya Keeton, Maria Edmon, Reynoso. Back row, left to right: April Day, Teresa Canfield, Suzanna Sumner, Laurie Michelle Bostick. The LINKS (Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) program is designed by the Marine Corps Family Building Team specifically for spouses who are part of the Marine Corps family. It provides the spouses with information on everything from opportunities available on base, to skills training in personal relationships while traveling the "gold" road.

To register for the workshop, call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided calling 451-2874 in advance.

Father's Support Group. New from the Family Counseling Center is a Father's Support Group. Topics will include parenting issues and the unique role of fathers in their child's care and development. This group will be held when enough interested fathers are registered. Call the FCC at 451-2876 or 451-2864 to register.

Volunteers Needed. The FSC is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, and you like helping others, volunteering may be for you! Volunteering is also an excellent way to give experience in a new field that could lead to future career opportunities. We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, public speaking, clerical duties, working with children and much more. Childcare and mileage reimbursement is available. For information, please contact Cassandra Myers at 451-3212 ext. 208.

Skills Assessment Workshop. A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held Nov. 4 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 37

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

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At the Movies

Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Base Theater

Today 7 p.m. Phantom
Saturday 1p.m. Men in Black
7p.m. Fire Down Below
9:45 p.m. Copland
Sunday 2 p.m. Men in Black
7:30 p.m. Fire Down Below
Monday 7:30 p.m. Copland
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Fire Down Below
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Copland
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Fire Down Below

New River

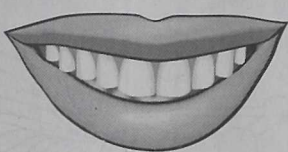
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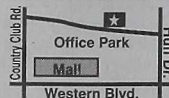
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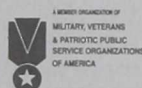
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC		PROTESTANT	
Sunday Masses		Saturday Worship	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship	
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)		Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Saturday Masses		Brig	9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
Holy Day Masses		Sunday School	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.	Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.	Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Baptism Class		Brig	7 a.m.
Wednesday before third Sunday at		Midweek Devotional Service	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
Confessions			
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m.		
or contact unit chaplain			
JEWISH		SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.	Phone Contact	451-5100
Religious School Bldg. 67	(Sundays) 10 a.m.	EASTERN ORTHODOX	
LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)		Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.	ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)	
Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210	Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Sunday Services call Bishop Maloney	743-2569	Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
		CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
		If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
		Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays	7:30 p.m.



MCBChaplains

members.tripod.com/~chaplain



The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Chaplains' Department presents this site, which offers weekly religious service information for Christian, Jewish, Muslim and other faiths, contact phone numbers, program offerings and links to other Navy sites. Website reviews brought to you by MCITL at <http://www.christusrex.org/www1/mcilt/>

Chaplain's Corner Preparing for holidays

Chaplain Mark Koczak
Marine Corps Base

Marines and Sailors spend a large amount of their time preparing. Our lives start each morning preparing to go to work. Upon our assignment to a deployable unit we prepare for deployments, 'humps', and training events. We are all taught from our first day on active duty to prepare for the mission.

How do we prepare for the upcoming holidays? Myself, I start with the resolution to shop early for the holidays but

usually delay until the middle of December. I do well in putting in my leave request so that I can visit my family and friends during the holidays. Unfortunately, I prepared for another round of holidays in seeing, last week this time, the decorations and things that I can purchase in the local stores. Are these really preparations or just emotional ways of dealing with the holidays as a military member on active duty?

Holidays require preparation on our part. For those of us who celebrate religious holidays during this time of year it can be a time of prayer, fasting and giving to others. Others participate in parties before the holidays. We come together as work centers, commands and as a military community to celebrate.

Many of us make no attempt to prepare, we just let the holidays happen and try to enjoy the time off in leave or special liberty. Another year has passed and we have done the same thing as the year before. Human beings are creatures of habit. Those of us who are on active duty, or work as civilians for the military, reinforce our habits everyday. Our holidays become empty of true celebration, and, more importantly many of us grow more depressed as the holidays

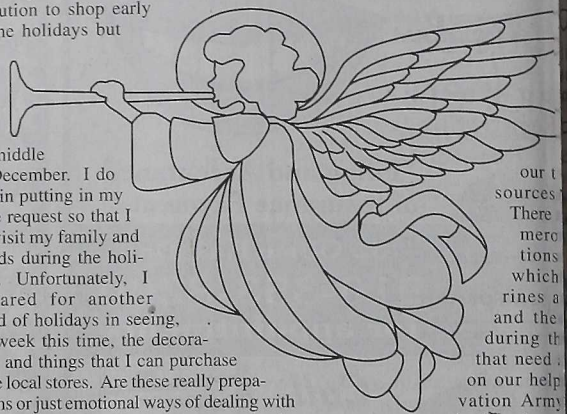
come closer. What can we do as communities to bring these problems?

First of all we need to organize every year, and realize that we and patterns that need to be challenged need to take the anger with the pre-celebration of the use it to motivate myself to be for Thanksgiving and Christmas many commands have individual and Sailors that need our help time of year. Command food

our resources. There are many emotions which rines and the during that need, on our help and the American

Cross are some examples. They are places where we can reach for the holidays. For those are people of faith, we attend services before the holiday celebration. Learn about your faith and holidays really mean. Many active duty come back to God time. Now is the time to do this on the day of our religious holidays.

The holiday season has been a time to celebrate in our community is not just a time for receiving gifts, but a time to devote ourselves to people close to us and to those we do not know. Let each of us, this right now to prepare for this work of year. As we have learned from the past, it is never too soon to prepare for the mission or life itself.



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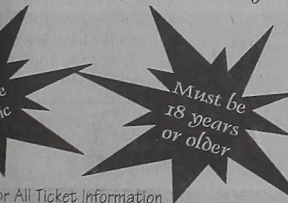
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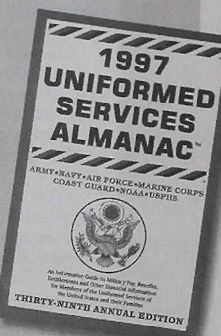


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Officers get down, dirty

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

"Lance corporal, we need that engine pulled in a heartbeat," was not something heard at one particular work area at the 2d Maintenance Battalion, Motor Transport Maintenance Company area recently. Two field grade officers were getting their hands dirty on this one: LtCol. Joseph Wingard, Commanding Officer, 2d Maint. Bn. Commanding Officer, and Maj. Bill Jennings, 2d Maint. Bn. Maintenance Control Officer.

The task at hand was fairly simple, one hummer needed its engine pulled and re-

built, and a new engine needed to be put in its place. It just so happened that these particular gentlemen took it upon themselves to get down and dirty with the machinery.

The only question that one would have is -- why? Why would two experienced field grade officers burden themselves with a tedious job that their sergeants and below handle everyday anyway?

According to Jennings, it's all about getting to the core of what 2d Maint. Bn. essentially is, and what makes it run. A great many staff noncommissioned officers and officers just have never had the chance to do it or

have forgotten what it was like.

"In this MOS, (Military Occupational Specialty) like many others, SNCOs and officers are naturally in a supervisory position. B-billets and other things make you forget where you came from," Jennings said.

However, almost every officer in 2d Maint. Bn. has been in the wrench turner's position, with quite a few coming up through the ranks and becoming warrant officers and limited duty officers.

For Jennings, the experience was especially new, since he is formerly an ordnance specialist by trade, so the work wasn't a walk in the park. Jennings has found new respect for how hard his men work.

"These guys break their backs trying to keep these machines running," he said. "At 1800 (6 p.m.) you can always hear the ping of wrenches, because someone is always there trying to get a vehicle back out to a unit before morning."

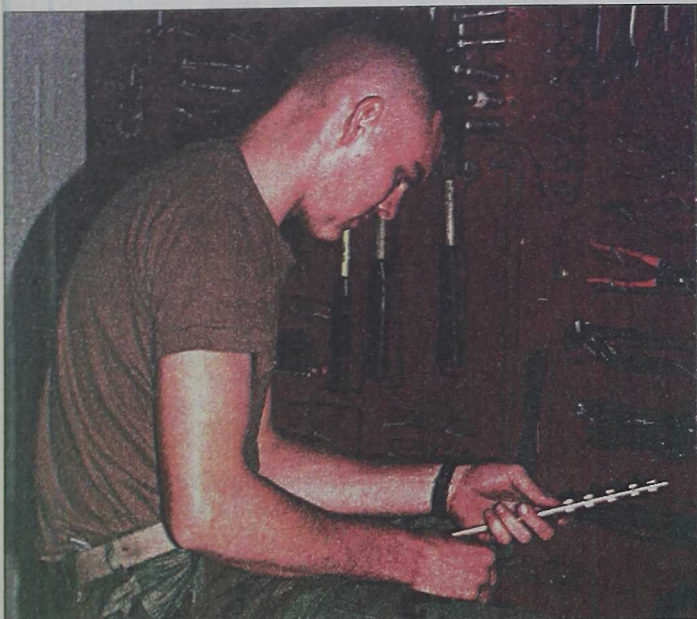
Jennings also said that pulling an engine is definitely harder than it looks. Being green to the task at hand, he figured that with their inexperience, pulling the engine completely would take about six hours. The MTM mechanics can normally do it in under three.

"That's what gives us a better understanding of how hard our Marines work," he said.

"Sometimes it's really easy to say, hey lance corporal, why are you taking so long to do this, or can't you go any faster?"

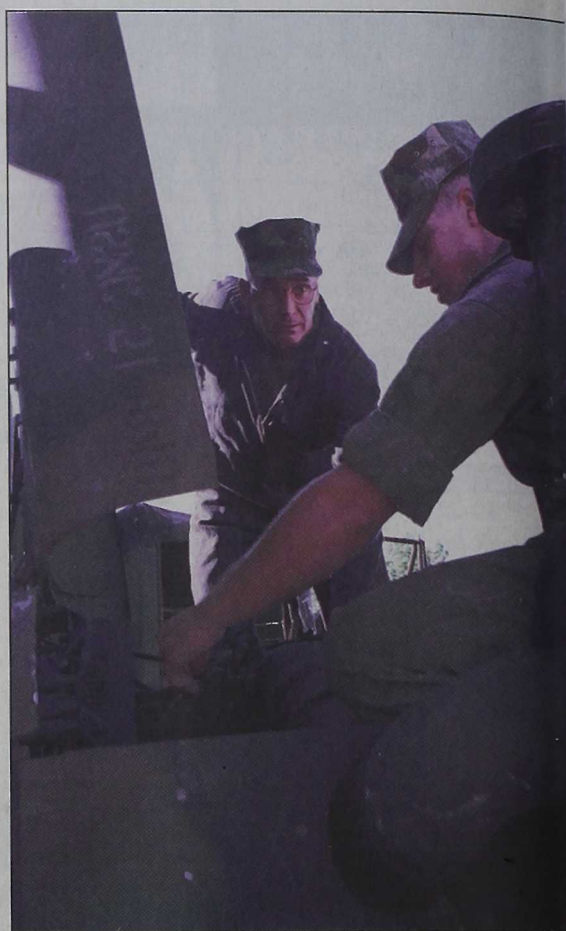
According to Jennings, the sacrifices are countless. If a line unit comes in and needs a vehicle fixed within 24 hours, the Marines of MTM Co. stay until the job's finished, and most of the time that vehicle will roll back to the unit the next morning. They are always on call, ready to return off of a 96 hour liberty to help out when necessary. They, along with the rest of the battalion, are literally what keeps the 2d Force Service Support Group running.

So, with a turn of a wrench, and a lot of sweat, the two hard-working officers got into the mix with their Marines, pulling their weight and quite a bit more, to keep the warfighters running.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Cpl. Carl Senne, MTM Co., assists his commanding officer and his Maintenance Control.



Cpl. Kristof

General maintenance

Who says you can't teach an old devil dog new tricks? LCpl. The Wolff, Truck Operator, Truck Company, 2d Marine Division shows BG F. Sattler, Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander, the correct performing a preventive maintenance check for a five-ton-truck.

New water purification systems make life eas

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

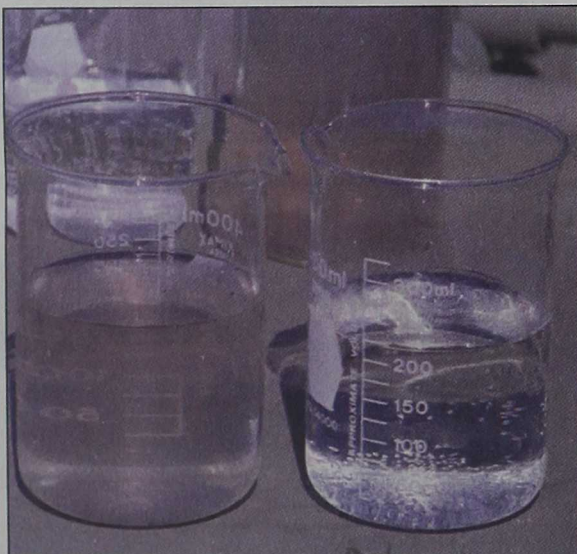
Water is an essential element needed by the human body. Marines are taught early on the importance of staying hydrated.

The Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion spent the last couple of weeks testing new equipment that can make water conservation easier. The battalion was supporting a field training exercise being conducted by Amphibious Construction Battalion Two from Norfolk, Va., comprised of about 350 Sailors.

One of the things being tested was a Containerized Batch Laundry (CBL). The CBL is made up of two washers and two dryers in a cubicle that weighs approximately 8,000 lbs. The washers save the water from the last rinse cycle in a tank above the unit. That water is then used for the first wash cycle of the next load of laundry, saving substantial amounts of water. According to LCpl. Robert Tingman, Basic Hygiene Operator, 8th Engineer Support Bn., the units are much more efficient.

"You get twice as much done as with the old units," said Tingman. "They are a lot easier to use and require less maintenance."

According to Tingman, the unit is also about \$9,000 cheaper than the units now used by the Marine Corps. They were designed by United States



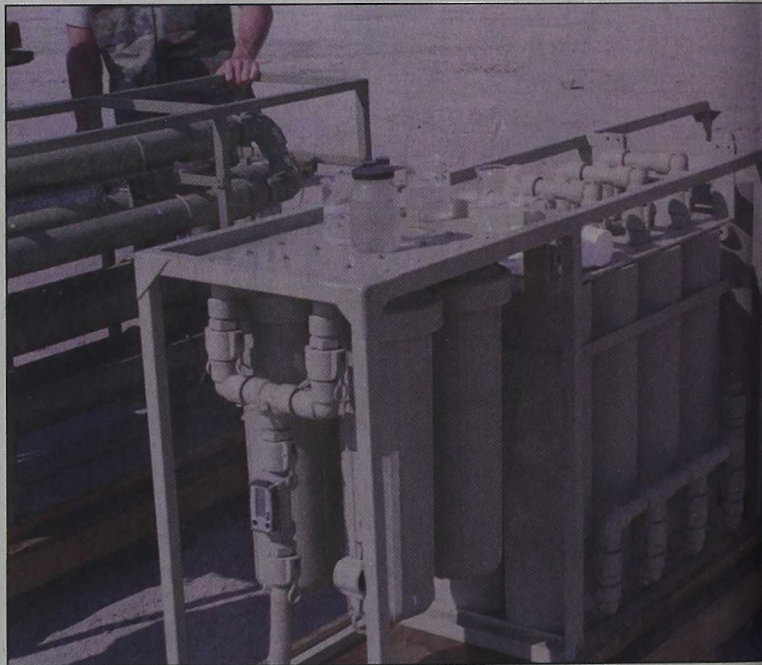
LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Murky water can be transformed into crystal clear potable water with the water purification system.

Army Laboratory in Natick, Mass. The Army already uses some of the washer/dryer units.

Other equipment being tested was a water purification unit used to complement the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU). The Reticulated Electrochemical Oxidation

Reduction Pak (RECOR) is a system that pretreats the water before it goes through the ROWPU. The ROWPU cannot take the chlorine out of water, so the RECOR Pak is used to dechlorinate municipal water. The Multifunctional Modular Fluid Filtration System treats the water after it has



LCpl.

Water purification systems make operations in water-starved areas possible.

gone through the ROWPU. It cleans the various chemicals out of the water that the ROWPU may have missed.

The Environmental Management Department was at the site doing some testing with the water, and the engi-

neer school also toured some of the new technology will be using.

Portable maintenance trailer solves problem

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

In one old television rerun, viewers have the opportunity to see McGyver make a pistol out of a toothpick and a water balloon. Leave it to about 20 Marines at Camp Lejeune to do much of the same -- create important devices with few resources.

They are the machinists of 2d Maintenance Battalion, and the Marines are familiarizing themselves with the Bravo-1951,

which is basically a very large portable tool box set in a camouflaged trailer.

"If we were to get deployed, and we were a self-contained unit, everything we would need is right here in the trailer," said Sgt. William Macdougall of the General Support Maintenance (GSM) Co. Machine Shop.

The machinists are able to produce parts for important vehicles such as tanks, Light Armored Vehicles and Amphibious Assault Vehicles. They also produce parts for generators and communications equipment.

"Our main purpose in the field, or in the

rear, is to make items that units can no longer get through the supply system," Macdougall said. "There's really not much we can't make."

Acquiring some parts through the Marine Corps supply system can take a long time, according to Sgt. Carlos Arbelaez. If authorized, the machinists can produce or "fabricate" new parts.

The Marines are limited in what they can produce when in the field with the Bravo-1951, but it still helps immensely, according to Arbelaez.

Last week the Marines were learning about the Bravo-1951, which was set up in two hours. Many of the machinists weren't familiar with its capabilities.

"Nobody knew about this. That's why we got all the machinists out here, because no one knew how to set it up," Arbelaez said.

Arbelaez and Macdougall serve as NCOs of the shop, which is the biggest Marine Corps machinist shop on the East Coast. The Camp Lejeune Marines receive orders for parts from as far away as Quantico.

There are only about 130 Marines in the field, said Arbelaez. All machinists at Camp Lejeune work with 2d Maintenance Bn., but that doesn't mean the battalion does mass production.

"When someone comes up with a new idea on how to modify a truck, then they bring sketches and blueprints, and we'll build it for



PFC

LCpl. Jon A. Armfield, Machinist, General Support Maintenance Co., uses the lathe used to cut hole in metal.

the first time," Arbelaez said. "If it works, the Marine Corps will send it out to be mass produced. We don't do that here. We just fabricate stuff in case Marines can't get it from the system."

Arbelaez said many Marines don't even know there are machinists in the Corps. The

school lasts four months at the Proving Grounds in Maryland.

"We can really do a lot of things," Travis Bissey said. "It's kind of a we can do here. The Bravo-1951 tool room."



PFC Chet Decker

LCpl. Travis S. Bissey, Machinist, General Support Maintenance Co., uses the capabilities of the trailer to drill holes into a flood light control box.

Beirut survivor comes to terms with his past

Former corporal recalls losing his friends in unthinkable tragedy

PFC Chet Decker
Globe Staff

As the images of bodies being pulled from the rubble in Oklahoma City flickered across his television screen, Paul Rivers stared on in horror. But unlike the rest of America, the images triggered more than disbelief.

They triggered memories, and the nightmares began. One year later, 19 U.S. Airmen lost their lives in the terrorist bombing of a military barracks in Saudi Arabia.

Again, Rivers shuddered, as his past hurried to catch up with him.

He had lost his buddies. All of them.

Rivers didn't just lose a friend in a car wreck or a couple of pals in a freak accident. All of his close, trusted friends died on the same day -- Oct. 23, 1983, when a terrorist bombing killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut, Lebanon.

The bombing of the headquarters building in Beirut not only killed hundreds of Americans, it also changed the lives of thousands of friends and family members forever.

Paul Rivers is one of the few who survived the blast and can provide a rare firsthand account of perhaps the most tragic event in Marine Corps history. All said and done, he was one of the lucky ones. According to him, there were 150 Marines residing on the second floor of the building, and 148 lost their lives.

The former Cpl. Rivers was one of the two that lived, and he hasn't discussed the event in 12 years.

He's kept it bottled up, trying to forget ... trying to escape.

"I had put the whole thing behind me, and it was way behind me in the cellar of my brain," he said. "I tried to leave it there forever, and it started getting harder and harder each year."

Rivers was an emotional mess, and he needed help. After the bombing, the Brooklyn native found some solace in his family, friends and the parents of his hometown buddies -- six Marines from Brooklyn he had met in the Corps.

The list of his murdered friends goes on and on: LCpl. Steven Jones, LCpl. Warren Richardson, Cpl. Obrian Weekes. ... They were names Rivers had tried to forget, names he hasn't heard in years.

On Oct. 23, 1997, 14 years after that fateful Sunday morning in Lebanon, Rivers decided to do something he hadn't done since November, 1983 -- come back to Camp Lejeune. He made his return last week to come to terms with his horrid past.

It was affecting his job, and he would lose his concentration in the middle of the work day. Rivers sought help with a counselor, to try and deal with his pain. His doctor suggested he write a book or try to talk about the tragedy to let it out and deal with it.

Before returning to Camp Lejeune, he spoke of his plans to bring his frustrations to the surface.

"I'm going to face my demons and try to put the brothers to rest and also the ugly thing that happened," he said.

Rivers hasn't worked on Oct. 23 since the bombing. Usually he went to church to say a prayer for his fallen brothers or toasted a drink to his pals.

But he'll never forget, and unlike the past, he no longer tries to.

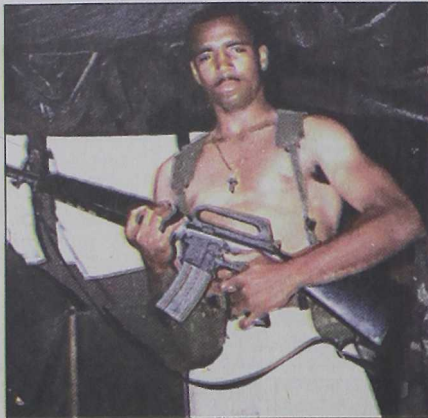
"I'd just try to put it out of my mind until next year," said Rivers of his old method for dealing with it.

Now 34, Rivers doesn't talk about the bombing or brag that he is one of the few survivors. He doesn't even discuss it with his wife Sandra.

He can recall the moment vividly -- the orange light, the walls tumbling down, the smoke, the dust...the bodies of his fellow Marines.

The night before the attack, the building went on Phase 2, meaning all Marines without a post were to seek shelter in the basement. Hours earlier, Rivers had returned from a three-week liberty run. The Marines he went on liberty with were all killed in the coming blast.

"I stayed down there and fell asleep with everyone else. There were probably about 200 of us down there. It was all crowded, and then I woke up at about 3:30 and dragged my butt up to the second floor. I slept right over the lobby area on the front part of the building," he said.



Courtesy of Paul Rivers

Then 20-year-old Paul Rivers poses in Beirut.

That was right above where the terrorist drove the van through the barriers and detonated his deadly cargo.

Rivers said he doesn't know why he went up to the second floor where many of the other Marines had already gone. He says it was as if he had a sixth sense to return to the NCO room where seven others were sleeping. As Corporal of the Guard, Rivers was supposed to have been awakened by his men at 6:15 a.m. to post for his 6:30 a.m. guard duty.

The wake up call never came.

He awoke five minutes early and saw that his Marines were still sleeping and no one was waking him up.

"I saw everyone just laying there, and I thought I'd just lay there for a moment and compose myself before I got up," he said.

It was the last decision he'd ever make before his life would be altered and the Marine Corps would lose more Marines (220) in any one day since D-Day on Iwo Jima in 1945.

"It wasn't but 30 seconds, and I heard a VAVOOM, VAVOOM, and all hell broke loose," he said. "The whole place lit up like the sun. It felt like something had hit me in the head. The place started shaking and I rolled into the fetal position. That's the way I ended up staying."

All seven Marines in the room with him were killed, including one who was laying only four-and-one half feet away. Of the two Marines on the second deck who lived, Rivers came out the best.

But his injuries were still severe. Aside from multiple cuts and bruises, both of his ear drums were blown, and Rivers could only see out of one eye.

He guesses he was unconscious for 20 minutes.

The bombing was over, but the nightmare for Rivers was only beginning. After regaining his senses, Rivers found he was trapped under the rubble.

That was when he smelled the burning flesh.

That of his friends, and that of his own. A pipe was melting onto his face, and he couldn't move. He wanted to grab his rifle, in the event that the enemy would try to overrun the position and kill those who were trapped and still alive.

"I started kicking with one foot, trying to get up and get my rifle. I thought we were getting overrun. I had to get out and find my rifle and defend myself. The wall had fallen on top of me," Rivers said.

Then he felt another human hand touching his. The bricks and beams were being lifted off of him.

"It was as if everything had fallen around me, with only little things on me," he said. "I was in my own special crevice, and everything had fallen flat around me. Everything had fallen on everybody else."

All Rivers can recollect is some Arab people in camouflage, with rifles slung over their backs, helping him out. They placed him in the back of a Mercedes and sped away. Then Rivers lost consciousness again.

He was brought to an unidentified hospital where he woke up and saw there were a few other surviving Marines in the beds next to him. A doctor kept asking him, "Where does it hurt?" in broken En-



Courtesy of Paul Rivers

Marines from 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, play a quick game of basketball near the building that was bombed, claiming the lives of nearly every Marine in this picture. This is one of the few photos Paul Rivers has of his buddies. He says only one or two of the Marines in the photo survived.



Courtesy of Paul Rivers

Paul Rivers did not realize it before he took this picture, but this would be one of the last times he would see the Marine barracks intact.

glish.

"There were Lebanese soldiers guarding us. All they could say is 'I don't like soldiers.' They were asking me questions, and all I would give them was my name, rank and social security number," he said.

Rivers thought he was a prisoner of war. He had no clue what was going on around him.

There was a deceased gunnery sergeant in the bed next to him, Rivers said. He also recalls a Marine with patches over both eyes who was shaking, screaming and pushing away the medical assistance.

Rivers consoled the Marine, telling him they were receiving medical help and to remain calm.

Then he remembers a lieutenant stopping by and taking the Marines away. It was then that Rivers realized he was in the heart of enemy territory, and the Lebanese guards were protecting the Marines from further attack.

The Marines were brought back to the Beirut International Airport, where the bombing had occurred. Rivers' stretcher was placed inside a hangar where hundreds of bodies lay in identical coffins.

"I wanted the hell out of there, so they put me outside," Rivers recalls.

Rivers and two other survivors were flown to USS *Iwo Jima*, where he was awarded the Purple Heart by then Vice President George Bush. Later that evening, he was brought to Germany, and after two weeks of surgeries and recuperation in a Frankfurt hospital, he was brought to Washington D.C., where many dignitaries were awaiting the survivors' return.

Rivers was reunited with his family. His mother Bernice had gotten the word that he was missing the night of the bombing.

"She started freaking out. She didn't hear anything else until Wednesday night, then the Marines showed up at her door in Dress Blues," he said. "Before they could tell her that I was still alive, she started going crazy. They had come at midnight, and she wouldn't even open the door. She thought that they were going to tell her that I was dead."

Later, Rivers was brought to Camp Lejeune to recuperate further in the newly-built Naval Hospital. Six months later, he was medically discharged from the Marine Corps, and Rivers didn't return to Camp Lejeune until Oct. 23, 1997, for the memorial ceremonies last week.

He said he didn't have the courage to return to Camp Lejeune. He had put it out of his mind until the Oklahoma City and Saudi Arabia bombings occurred and dredged up the past.

Following the Beirut tragedy, Rivers dealt with the pain by keeping in contact with the family members of his deceased buddies in Brooklyn until one of the mothers put Rivers on a 13-year guilt trip.

"She kept asking me why I lived when her son had died. After that I couldn't take it anymore. The media hounded me like crazy, and I just had to leave New York," he said.

Rivers has been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, something fairly common with people

who have lived through mass-casualty catastrophes. Many Vietnam veterans have the same problem.

"I saw them pull the bodies from the rubble in Oklahoma City, and I was having nightmares about losing my mind and forgetting things," Rivers said. "I was ready for a freefall. I saw a couple of guys started sitting in on these Vets groups. It's been rough. That's the reason I had to come back for memorial service until this year."

Rivers has moved on since the bombing. He is now a U.S. Marshall, able to travel the country, catching fugitives, protecting judges and exonerating innocent people.

He played a role in handling the Mustangs responsible for the World Trade Center bombing. He also protected the judges involved with the case.

At last week's Beirut Memorial ceremony, Rivers was understandably very emotional. All names on the wall, the memories flooded back.

While there were plenty of tears, there were some smiles too. He ran into other survivors, some of whom he had not seen since just days before the bombing.

They recalled the day a gunnery sergeant was shot in a weapon safety class and shot himself in the head the next day. As soon as the laughs arrived, Rivers' face grew somber. He remembered the sergeant that died in the bed next to him in the hospital.

J.A. Rodriguez, a lance corporal who survived the bombing, also made the trip to Jacksonville to attend the ceremony for the first time. It's been very difficult for him too, and he's bonded with Rivers. Another survivor, Young, who is an active duty Camp Lejeune Marine, was also on hand for the ceremony. Young said they will make it a point to take days off from work in the near future to honor their haunting pasts and try to come to terms with their problems.

Rivers said he plans to look up other survivors and some of his old friends, who made it through the ordeal.

With a loving wife, a two-year-old son, and a fulfilling job, Rivers has enabled himself to move on something other than a victim.

His recent trip to the memorial ceremony was in motion his efforts to finally deal with so many friends.

He did survive the bombing, but on the inside, he had died. He said he just hasn't been able to get the guilt of living through it all. One thing keeps him going, however.

"It's something instilled in him from his father. I try not to feel so terrible," Rivers said. "Every time things are going rough for me, I'm alive and everyone else is dead. It's hard, I think of them. I could be dead too. I take solace in the fact that the brothers have wanted me to succeed," he said.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Recon salute to Beirut Memorial

A wreath is placed at 2d Reconnaissance Battalion's Beirut Memorial in remembrance of the 220 Marines who lost their lives as a result of the terrorist attack in 1983. Each of the 2d Recon Bn. Marine casualties' names were recited during the memorial service.

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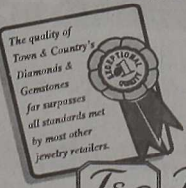
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Grunts perform hard -hitting, long-range raid

SSgt. Sean Wright
26th MEU Correspondent

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's air-ground team stormed into action Oct. 21 as Lima Co., BLT 3/2 conducted a long-range raid on MCB Quantico's Combat Town.

This type training is necessary to prepare for the long distances that the MEU may be required to operate over during its upcoming deployment, according to Col. Emerson Gardner, 26th MEU Commanding Officer.

An arms cache located in one of the buildings was the objective in the scenario which required a four-hour helicopter flight from MCAS New River. To accomplish the mission, the pilots of the MEU's Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, had to conduct Aerial and Rapid Ground Refueling at Blackstone Army Air Field.

"There are a lot of moving parts in this type operation and it's challenging to coordinate will all the different communities," said Capt Anthony Marro, a Cobra pilot. "This hit required a tremendous amount of detailed planning and is fairly aggressive this early in the work up."

Marro's mission was to provide escort for the other aircraft, secure the ground refueling site and provide air support while Marines were on the ground.

"We escorted the CH-46s and CH-53s into Blackstone," Marro said. "Then we pushed on to Combat Town and isolated the area where the cache was located. The BLT came in, accomplished the actions on the objective and we provided the security to get them back safely. This type training is demanding because you have to field the required aircraft to accomplish the mission, debark the Marines safely near the objective and then

get them home. Overall, I thought all went well."

The mission was challenging for the BLT Marines as well, according to SSgt. Douglas Gullickson, Lima Company's 1st Platoon Sergeant.

"At the conclusion of a lengthy flight, they had to spring into action in the objective area," he explained. "The flight can cause fatigue, but my Marines have to move quickly and efficiently as soon as they debark the aircraft in order to complete the actions at the objective."

Gullickson was pleased with his Marines' execution of the raid.

"My Marines did well. We cleared nine building very quickly," he said "We hit the objective hard, took out or captured the aggressors and were back in the birds in about 45 minutes."

An efficient Combat Operations Center and outstanding communications were a key factor in the MEU's ability to accomplish this demanding evolution, according to LtCol. Stephen Busby, Assistant Operations Officer.

"We had good communications throughout the raid," Busby, an Akron, Ohio native said. "This is important when you consider the distance and complexity of the mission, and that this was the first time the different MEU communities have actually carried through the execution phase."

Previously the MEU communities had planned together during staff training exercises, but this was the first time the elements executed a planned mission.

In addition to the COC and the communication challenges, Busby added that the Aviation Combat Element's requirement to refuel was also demanding.

"Aerial refueling is almost always a challenge, to couple this with ground refueling



A CH-46E Sea Knight and a CH-53E Super Stallion from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 are ready for lift of long range raid.

from both our KC-130 CONUS Standby Detachment and the TBFDS (a device that enables ground refueling of rotary-wing aircraft) on the CH-53s increases difficulty," he added. "We (the MEU) rarely use the TBFDS as we did this time to refuel the Cobras."

Busby called the raid a tremendous success that accomplished all training objectives. "This was a superb evolution," he said. "We need to look at some procedure refinement but we're moving in the right direction."

"A long-range raid, particularly on an objective nearly 300 miles away, is an outstanding way to assess the integration of the MEU," explained Gardner. "Things have to work, and work well, if we are to be successful over these kinds of distances."

"This was a big step along the road to achieving our Special Operations Capable designation in February," he added. "We are really beginning to gel into a lethal and efficient team."



A Lima Co. Marine coordinates his unit's withdrawal in the extract zone.



Cargo is unloaded from the ship via Landing Craft, Air Cushioned craft.

Combat Cargo Marines keep it moving

By Cpl. Jon Wilke
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS WASP (LHD-1) -- Loading and unloading Marines and equipment on and off landing craft and helicopters is an important job during amphibious operations.

The workforce that ensures the safety of the personnel involved in shipboard and ship-to-shore movements is a handful of junior Marines pulled from the various companies within Battalion Landing Team 3/2.

The Combat Cargo (CC) Marines

played an important role onboard USS Wasp (LHD-1) during the recent PHIBRON/MEU Integration Training (PMINT).

According to LCpl. Joe Hayes III, H&S Co., BLT 3/2, working on the flightdeck and in the welldeck is somewhat of a challenge.

"Working for Combat Cargo is like learning a whole new Military Occupational Specialty. We have all had to learn what to do and how to take the initiative when a crucial situation arises," said Hayes.

Other CC Marines commented on what they've learned. "We've learned how to

stage the vehicles and chain them down," said LCpl. Lee Stutts, Wpns. Co.

In addition, the CC Marines learned a variety of new skills while onboard the ship during PMINT.

"We have learned how to put out fires in the welldeck and on the flightdeck," said Pvt. Marc Boynton, Lima Co. "And, how to load sticks of Marines on and off helicopters."

"Basically, we ensure the safety of the people and the movement of equipment," said PFC Ben Watson, Lima Co.

"PMINT has been great for us," said Hayes. "We've learned something new and have gotten a chance to integrate with the Navy."



Assault Element Marines push through the "enemy's" first line of defense during helicopter raid course held here at LZ Blue Bird.



Marines from the 26th MEU load onto the CH-46E in preparation.



India Co. Marines from BLT 3/2 debark Amphibious Assault Vehicle at LZ Blue Bird.

Lima Co. Marines practice heliborne raid

Cpl. Jon Wilke
26th MEU Correspondent

"Two minutes," screamed the stick leader.

A squad of combat-ready Marines sat with their weapons inverted as they tried to tune out the constant thumping of the CH-46E Sea Knight's rotor blades.

"One minute," warned the stick leader.

As the seconds tick by, the fully-loaded helicopters approached their landing zone, a heavily-guarded "enemy" radio site.

Just moments before the Marines debark the aircraft and begin assaulting the enemy, AV-8B Harrier II Plus attack jets and AH-1W NTS Super Cobra helicopters screamed overhead and laid down a high volume of fire.

As the helicopters near the previously-bombarded radio site, reconnaissance and sniper Marines of the Security Element, who landed days earlier, begin to suppress the enemy.

Two CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters land and the Support Element Marines run down the ramp and get into their positions. During this time, they take control of the suppressive fire and start putting rounds down range.

Next, the Assault Element and Headquarters Marines land and begin advancing toward their objective. Soon they overrun the enemy, gather

intelligence and begin to withdraw, explained GySgt. Clayton Trowbridge, Lima Co. Gunnery Sergeant.

This type of raid is known as a "hard hit" -- where the helicopters land in a hot LZ only yards away from their objective, then complete their mission and quickly withdraw.

These procedures and techniques were fine tuned by Marines from Lima Co., Battalion Landing Team 3/2, during the helicopter raid course held here at LZ Blue Bird Oct. 18 in preparation for their upcoming deployment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

During this week-long course, Lima Co. Marines rehearsed several raids at LZ Blue Bird, all of which started when they received their orders. On this particular raid the Marines were to land and "destroy" the "enemy," played by Headquarters and Service Co. Marines from BLT 3/2, and their radio site where information was collected and relayed to the enemy's higher headquarters.

After all the planning is complete, the Marines prepare their gear. During this time, the Security Element Marines have already landed.

"We insert and make our way to the objective 24 to 48 hours prior to the raid," said Cpl. David Wickstead, Scout Sniper Platoon, a 20-year-old Poughquay, N.Y. native. "We become the eyes on the objective. We observe the enemy and pass information back to the Raid Force Commander (RFC). We tell the RFC how many enemy troops are out there, what kind of uniform they are wearing, what they are doing and what kinds of weapons and equipment they have on hand. The RFC can then formulate a plan with the information we give him."

The next group to hit the deck is

the Support Element. One Lima Co. Marine, LCpl. Jason Sweetman, a 22-year-old Milford, Conn. native explained the Support Element's job.

"We come off the helo and start putting suppressive fire on the objective. We have to take control of the fire suppression from the helos," Sweetman said.

He explained that when the machine-gun squads get into their positions and start firing, the helos stop firing and leave the area.

"We have to move quickly because things need to run smoothly when we take over the fire suppression," Sweetman said.

After the Support Element machine-gun squads get into their positions, it's time for the Assault Element to take over.

PFC Chris Claxton, Lima Co., a 23-year-old Silver Springs, Md. native, explained his part in a helo raid. "My role in the Assault Element is to provide continuous fire. Basically, my job is to destroy the enemy, gather intelligence and evacuate wounded Marines. We have to hit hard and bring home all the Marines."

As the Assault Element begins to rush in and neutralize the remainder of the enemy the Support Element ceases fire and turns away from the objective to cover avenues of approach.

After the enemy is neutralized, the demolition Marines begin wiring the enemy's equipment and weapons with explosives. Also, the Enemy Prisoner of War and Casualty Recovery Teams enter the site and start evacuating wounded personnel.

"We (the EPW teams) identify the dead and wounded," said LCpl. Ralph Waddell, Lima Co., a 23-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo. native. "We pull all wounded Marines out first if needed and then drop them off for

the corpsmen to triage."

"Then we go back in and search the remaining EPWs," said Pvt. Mark Boynton, Lima Co., a 20-year-old Plattsburgh, N.Y. "When we search them, we look in all their pockets. We try to find any kind of information, such as maps, radio frequencies and ID cards."

Then after everybody is evacuated and all the information is collected, the Marines pull out and make their way back to the extraction point. The demolition Marines run electric detonation wires back to a safe distance and destroy the enemy's trucks, radios and weapons.

At the extraction point the Marines keep an eye out for enemy troops while keeping an ear open for helicopters.

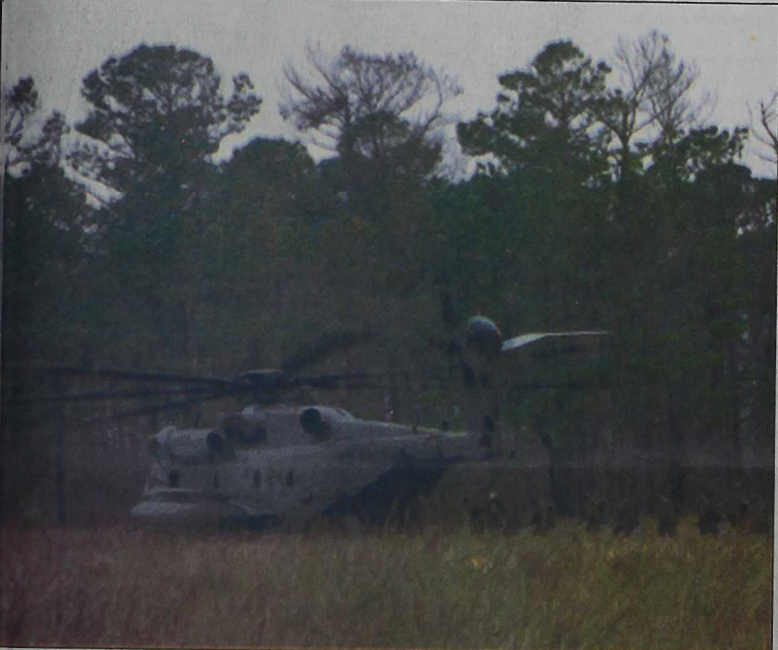
According to Waddell there are several things that must happen for this type of raid to be successful. One Marine explained that situational awareness is the key. "Everybody has to keep their heads on their shoulders and be aware of what's going on around them because a raid goes quickly and is very exciting," said Waddell.

For some Marines this was one of their first helo-raids. "The most exciting part of being in a helicopter raid for me is that big adrenaline rush I get right before getting off the helo I know that when I step off that helo there's no turning back," said PFC James McCrorey, Lima Co., a 19-year-old Willis, Texas native. After completing the mission, the Marines quickly load back onto the helicopters and begin making their way home. Claxton concluded by saying, "The intensity of the evolution brings the company closer together because we know we can meet our objectives successfully and overcome any obstacle."



Cpl. Jon Wilke

hold positions on the AAV ramp while others head back to enemy site to look for more enemy prisoners of war.



PFC Justin T. Watkins

o. Marines board a CH-53E Super Stallion after completing their mission.



Cpl. Scott Armstrong



Cpl. Jon Wilke

An India Co. Marine provides security during a raid on an "enemy" artillery position.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

Enemy prisoners of war are held at bay by India Co. Marines during the mechanized raid course.

Mechanized raid course improves BLT 3/2 readiness

Cpl. Jon Wilke
26th MEU Correspondent

Reconnaissance reports show that Piedmont County is going to invade its northern neighbors in the city of Virg within the next five days. They plan to use D-30 155mm artillery pieces to sink a cruiseliner ship that is making its way toward open water.

The ever-ready Battalion Landing Team 3/2 Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit are called upon to defend America's interests. Their mission is to destroy the D-30s, which will allow safe passage for the cruiseliner, then confirm that destruction and extract safely.

The decision was made that an armored, versatile and heavily-armed raid force is needed to complete the mission.

India Co., the designated mechanized raid company for BLT 3/2, and the BLT's Assault Amphibious Vehicle Plt. combine their quickness, flexibility, heavy firepower and armor to create the right combination.

These two units recently joined forces during the mechanized raid course held here at LZ Blue Bird to prepare them for possible real-world missions they might face when the MEU takes on the role as Landing Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During this week-long course, the two

units worked on the tactics and techniques used when taking a single objective together. India Co. Marines practiced debarking from the AAVs and assaulting through the objective, while the AAV Plt. Marines worked on employing their MK-19 40mm machine guns and their M-2 .50-caliber machine guns in support of the infantrymen.

One Marine commented on how the two forces could combine their strengths to exploit the enemy's weakness. "During a mechanized raid, we can punch in close to the enemy and have the AAVs drop us off at the enemy's back door," said LCpl. Michael Kingsmore, India Co. rifleman and a 22-year-old Plano, Texas native.

Another India Co. Marine explained how this type of raid differed from the boat and helicopter raids and how AAVs improve their odds. "The main difference in a mechanized raid and other raids is that we can get a lot closer to the objective because of the vehicle's armor," said PFC Tommy Kirk, rifleman and a 25-year-old Dallas native. "The risk of taking casualties is lessened due to its armor, and we can take in more EPWs and take better care of our wounded."

"The cards are definitely in our favor. With a mechanized raid, we are more versatile than the other raids. We can get in and get out quickly. Also, if we are counterattacked then we can stop and set in."

During this particular raid, the company had to move several miles to the objective at LZ Clover. The support element was the first to arrive. "We lay down a high volume of fire until the assault element gets there," said LCpl. Jason Mills, AAV crewman and 19-year-old Seattle, Wash. native. "We come up to about 100 meters away from the objective and pound them with a lot of rounds. Basically, we provide suppressive fire until the assault element gets on line."

The assault element debarks the AAVs, assaults the objective, wipes out the enemy's threat, gathers information from the EPWs and withdraws.

Then the combat engineers wire explosives to complete the first part of the mission.

"We use an electric charge constructed of C-4 explosives that is primed with detonation cord," said Cpl. Anthony Gossett, combat engineer and a 21-year-old Alexandria, Va. native. "We stick C-4 explosives inside the canons of the D-30s and on the gas tanks of the vehicles."

After the demolitions explode, photographers confirm the destruction. The raid force then extracts, leaving no Marines or gear behind.

An important learning point for the Marines was the reality of the raid course training. They used MILES gear, had role players for enemy personnel, took enemy prisoners of War and sustained friendly casualties.

According to LCpl. Nick Goldsmith, India Co. rifleman and a 19-year-old Simi Valley, Calif. native, this is the most realistic training he has experienced. "The mechanized raids are a lot more realistic than some of the other things we do because we have real EPWs and real "wounded" Marines."

PFC Jimmy Vanwinkle, rifleman and 20-year-old Clarksville, Ind. native, echoed Goldsmith's words by saying, "This training feels more like the real thing. This is the big time for me. The objectives are bigger and you've got to think a lot more about what's going on."

"This is the most important training evolution we've had in the work-up period," said Cpl. Michale Mendoza, India Co., 3rd Plt. squad leader and a 21-year-old Moline, Ill. native. "We learned the importance of rehearsals and communications and the proper way to handle Enemy Prisoners of War and wounded Marines during the course."

A major thing Vanwinkle learned was trust. "We trust each other more now since completing the raid," Vanwinkle said. "I know that if I get hurt then one of the Marines behind me will be there for me."

"We had a good team before the course but now we trust each other more," Vanwinkle continued. "We know now that we can get any job done."

Cpl. Jon Wilke

course recently held here at

Red Cross tips, treats for halloween

American Red Cross National Headquarters

With witches, goblins and super-heroes descending on neighborhoods across America, the American Red Cross offers parents some safety tips to help prepare their children for a safe and enjoyable trick-or-treat holiday. Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun. "Most Halloween injuries are preventable, if parents and children prepare and take some simple precautions," said Beverly Hoover, Red Cross health and safety expert.

The Red Cross today released the following 13 important safety tips for parents to keep in mind and to share with their trick-or-treaters to prevent injuries.

Red Cross Halloween Safety Tips

Walk, slither and sneak on sidewalks; not in the street.

Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low flying brooms.

Cross the street only at corners.

Don't ride or cross the street between parked cars.

Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible and remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms too.

Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you. Carry a flashlight to light your way.

Keep away from open fires and candles. Keep in mind that costumes can be extremely flammable.

Visit homes that have the porch light on. Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.

Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.

Be cautious of animals and strangers.

Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating, and don't eat candy if the packaging is already opened.

For more than 80 years, the American Red Cross has been a national leader in health

and safety education. In 1996, the Red Cross enrolled nearly 14 million people in CPR, first aid, swimming, lifeguard training, caregiving and HIV/AIDS education. The Red Cross offers two first aid courses especially designed for youth: First Aid for Children Today (FACT) and Basic Aid Training (BAT). FACT helps children ages 5 to 8 understand the important role they have in managing their own health and safety, as well as the health of the environment in which they live. BAT introduces children in fourth grade to safety information and first aid procedures for breathing difficulties, bleeding, poisoning, burns, shock, and other emergencies. "By taking a first aid course, your children can learn to be prepared should

the need arise," Hoover added.

For more information on the Red Cross safety courses, p the local Red Cross chapter community. The American Red C unteer-led humanitarian serv tion that annually provides al nation's blood supply, certifi 3-5 million people in vital life mobilizes relief to victims 68,000 disasters nationwide, rect health services to 2.8 m assists international disaster victims in more than 40 countr mits more than 14 million em sages to members of the Arme their families.

Helping Marines get in shape

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The French Creek Fitness Center has a program that helps people aboard Camp Lejeune get in shape. All Marines run and do pull-ups and sit-ups, but often this isn't enough to get them to their full physical potential.

For those wishing to reach their full potential, or a particular goal, the French Creek Fitness Center can help.

The program begins with the person being given a body fitness profile. The profile consists of blood pressure and weight being documented. The personal trainer then determines the subject's body fat with

a set of calipers, measuring in the chest, waist and thigh. After their body fat has been measured, their strength and flexibility are tested. Flexibility is measured by how far the person can reach trying to touch their toes. Strength is tested by the pressure exerted by the person on a bar they are trying to lift up. The subject then gets on a stationary bike while wearing a heart rate monitor. This test measures the maximum amount of oxygen the body uses while exercising.

After the fitness profile is done, the personal trainer has a good idea of how healthy the subject is. This helps them in developing an effective fitness program for that person.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Marines who want to get in shape can talk to a personal trainer.

The program is based on what that person is capable of and what their goals are.

According to Terri Hort, a personal

"Our goal is to help people get healthier."

Terri Hort
Personal trainer

trainer at the fitness center, about 200 to 250 Marines come to see the personal trainers each week. The fitness profile should be done about every six to eight weeks.

After the fitness program is designed and the individual understands what he needs to do, they are

on their own as far as following it. The trainer is always available for questions or advice.

"There's a lot more to it than just going out and doing it haphazardly," said Hort. "Personal Trainers have to be specially trained now."

Hort said that it is very beneficial to go to a trainer instead of developing your own program because the trainers have extensive knowledge of such things. It can be especially helpful if someone has had an injury, because the trainers can develop a program that will keep stress off that injury.

"Our goal is to help people get healthier," said Hort. The fitness center offers this free service which can cost \$30 to \$50 at other places, said Hort.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Trainers develop a training regimen based on the individual's needs.



LCpl. Erik Suth

Pet of week

This little lost one is quite homeless and looking for right owners to claim her. She is five-month-old Labrador Shepherd mix, and is available for adoption at the Camp Animal Shelter. Adoption is simple, just bring a 10 lb. food, or a 25 lb. bag of cat litter to the shelter between 10 am and 4 pm. The shelter is located on Parachute Trail near the Skeet Range.

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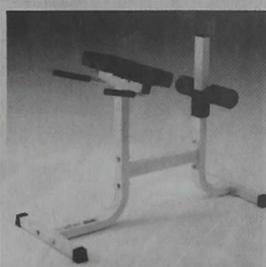
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FREE THINGS TO SEND

(NAPS)—For information there is for visitors to Forge, Tennessee, see Forge Web site at forge.tn.us

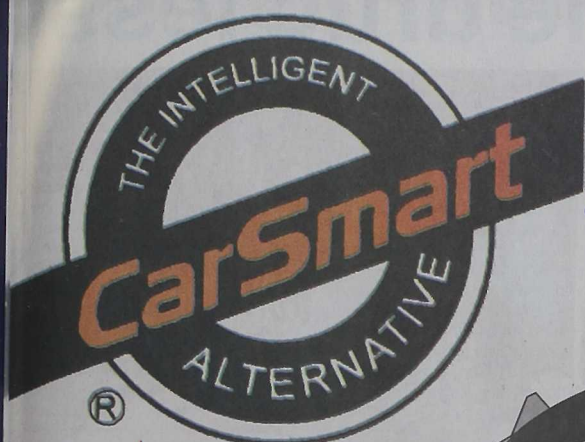
For information on search, self help and reference books, including Not Alone, The Parent Home Handbook (J), call 1-800-648-5478.

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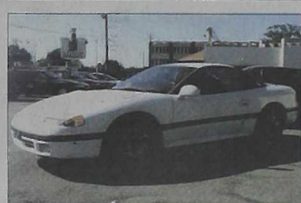
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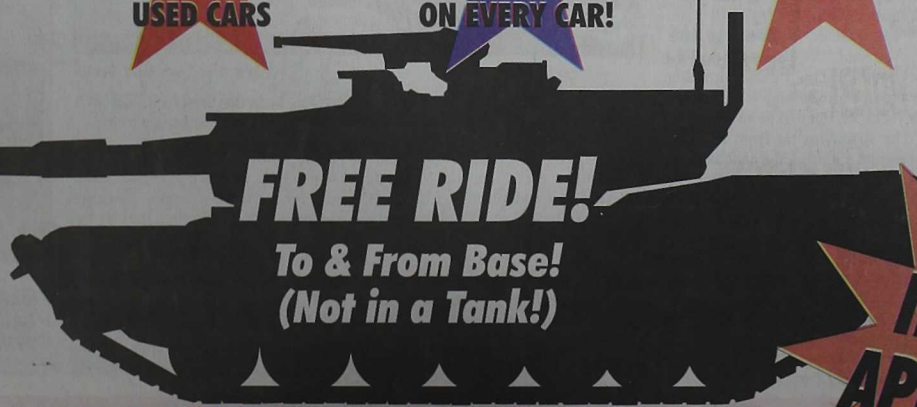
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Cat helps teach valuable drug lessons

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Teaching a large group of children lessons in life without using an eye-catching gimmick can be difficult. Their attention span can be limited when their friends are around.

Lenora Taylor, Camp Lejeune Drug and Chemical Reduction Specialist at the Alcohol Treatment Facility, found a way to teach

children about the negative points of substance abuse and keep their attention at the same time.

She uses a cat named Pat. Pat stars in a movie called "The Cat who Drank and Used Too Much." A short movie about an individual who becomes obsessed with drinking and using, and the hardships they encounter in their life. Pat experimented with alcohol and drugs and became addicted. Pat daydreamed about drinking

and driving and saw the tragedy it could bring. The movie ends with the person coming to reality, going to a treatment program and going sober.

The movie was extremely entertaining and eye-catching to watch due to the cinematography and the acting of Pat the Cat. "The movie is not a lecture and not threatening," said Taylor. "Adults are sometimes seen as lecturers. Cats and movies are objects that kids can relate to."

"Drugs and alcohol are not worth hurting your family or yourself."

Stephanie Casas
Sixth-grader

Taylor showed the students replicas of different kinds of drugs and substances, as well as cancer-causing affects of tobacco and drugs with models of rotting teeth and cancerous mouth parts.

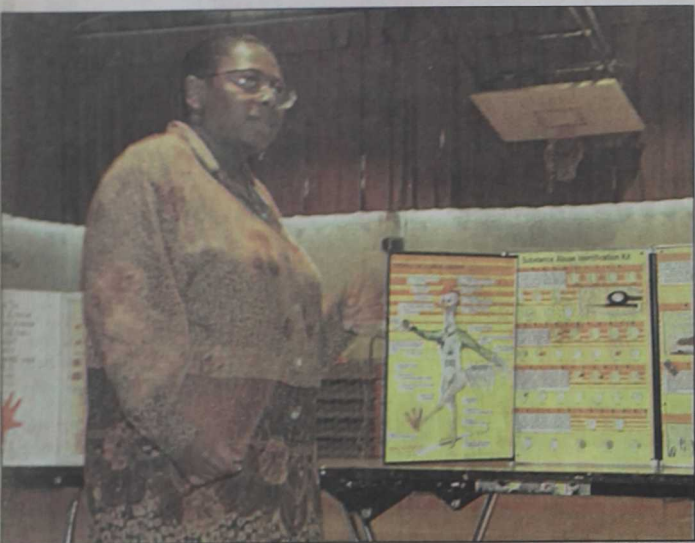
Sixth-grader Stephanie Casas, 6, commented on the message the movie brought out.

"Drugs and alcohol are not worth hurting your family or yourself," she said. "I'm never going to do drugs."

Many of the drugs Taylor showed the kids were very similar in appearance to candy or prescription medicine that can be purchased in a store. Taylor warned the students of be careful and watch what they eat.

"People shouldn't eat candy or food without looking at it first," said sixth grader Meghan Sumney, 11. "If someone finds something, it should be taken to an adult."

A great message was understood by the kids as Taylor asked the kids questions and they commented on the movie.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Lenora Taylor, Drug and Chemical Reduction Specialist at the Alcohol Treatment Facility, warns students about how many drugs look very similar to food and candy.



Cpl. Kristofer

Eleven-year-old Steven Craft, looks at the not-so-pearly whites of a model tooth decay from constant tobacco use.

Civilian downsizing demands better skills from Marines



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Filling out an application may not be enough to get the job now

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

A nationwide survey developed by Robert Half International, Inc., a professional recruiting company that serves many Fortune 500 companies, showed that business executives feel there is a shortage of job candidates with good interpersonal and communication skills.

Nearly 74 percent of those surveyed have found that candidates searching for an occupation lack the necessary skills needed to earn them the job.

Interpersonal (people) skills, writing, oral communications, organization and leadership and management were the most lacking job skills.

According to Paul Spahos, Career Resource Management Center Manager here, many businesses are downsizing and reorganizing. This is partly due to the radical changes in technology.

"Businesses are in the profit stage," he said. "We're falling in love with the stock market and in order to continue posting bigger profits, businesses have to cut manpower."

Spahos challenges anyone to demonstrate to employers that they have the communication skills they're looking for. Those skills can be shown through the job search, networking, on written applications and resumes and during the interview process.

"Become more demanding of your-

self," said Spahos. "The interviews are becoming more indepth and complex. Companies are looking for people to come in and hit the ground running."

"Businesses are also looking for people who can perform a variety of duties and are quick learners," Spahos added.

When companies search for individuals to fill the job ranks, a key aspect they look into is the amount of volunteer time a person has put into their community. They want you to be able to relate to a vast array of individuals and cultural groups.

"A good start is volunteering for community charitable organizations," stated Spahos. "You meet a lot of people and get to enhance your com-

munication and interpersonal skills."

According to Spahos, most important words in the of getting a job is "practice."

"I encourage everybody participating in the work programs at least two years separation or transition, stated.

This offer includes first senior enlisted and officer. "It's never too early to our Preretirement, Transition Programs (TAP) or workshops," said Spahos. For more information, call the Family Service at 451-3212, ext. 126.

Marines demonstrate versatility from Camp Lejeune to Panama

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

If versatility is a virtue, then the Marines of Charlie Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion (ESB) have it down to a science.

Known for countless construction projects in third-world countries, such as orphanages and bridges to working with explosives, Charlie Co. took on something a little different, as they began laying down the concrete foundation for a new building.

Not for a third world country, but for Small Craft Company.

Small Craft Company was in dire need of a storage facility for its boats and equipment, so with that in mind they called upon the 2d Marine Division's construction experts — 8th ESB. The rest is history, and a detachment was assigned to take up the slack and start the pouring.

Start the pouring indeed. According to Sgt. Martin Krebs, of 2nd Platoon, they were pretty much up to their waists in concrete. Although the plans for the building had been in the works since August, their part in the work started only two days before. Beginning with the framework they prepared the foundation for the first of two slabs.

After the framework was completed, the next step was pouring.

Done in three pours, the Marines managed to set down a 40 by 100 foot flat in less than eight hours.

This kind of expediency isn't unusual for ESB, Krebs said. However, they were at a slight disadvantage in the tool department.

"First, we just didn't have enough of them," Krebs said. "Troughs, shovels, saws, and wheelbarrows are the name of the game. With the amount of manpower we have here, we could have saved a lot more time if we just had more tools."

In addition to this, a great deal of what they had to work with was makeshift, according to Cpl. Jay Silvan, of 1st Platoon. Most of the Marines could be found using plywood sheets to flatten and smooth the unfinished surface. Surprisingly, the slab turned out fairly smooth.

"We make do with what we have," Silvan said. "If we've got nothing but toothpicks and bubblegum, then we'll build something. It may not be a skyscraper, but it'll be something."

The work was far from finished. Krebs said. Starting the next day they began preparations to produce another slab. Again, more sweat, more pouring, and more of that blasted concrete.

The finished product will be quite massive. Two of the 40 by 100 foot concrete slabs, side by side, will create a spacious foundation for the building. The building itself will be



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

LCpl. Donald Green, 1st Plt., Charlie Co., puts the final touches on a section of concrete. The entire slab took roughly eight hours to lay.

constructed of corrugated metal, something else that the Marines weren't used to working with.

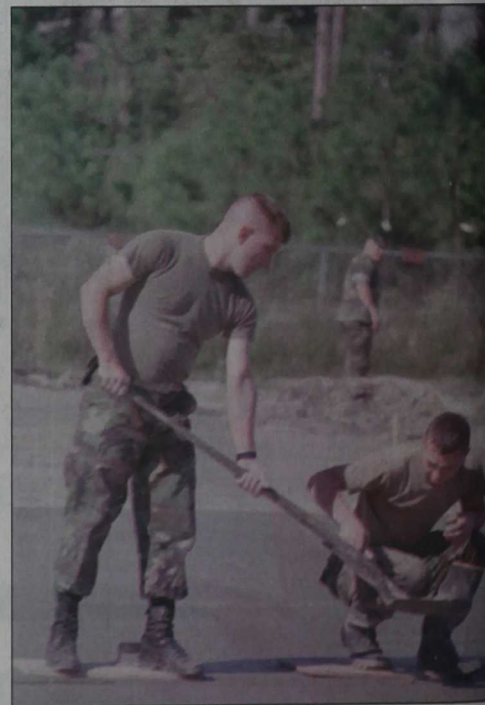
"Usually we work exclusively with concrete and cinder block," Krebs said.

"When we were down in Panama, building orphanages, that's all we used," he said.

This won't hold ESB back one bit,

Krebs said. Whether they're in some jungle working with sticks and mud, or the have to make a bridge out of Kevlar helmets, they'll be ready to tackle anything that the Marine Corps, the world, or Small Craft Company can throw at them.

They aren't just throwing concrete in your eyes about that, either.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland

From orphanage builders to mason workers, Cpl. John Thon and LCpl. Donald Green, both with Charlie Co., show versatility in what they do.

Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results are from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from Oct. 14 - 17.

Private First Class Edwin M. Diazgoris, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 128 (Assault) and a violation of Article 134 (Communicating a Threat). He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, \$600.00 for (1) one month, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal A. Trueax, Marine Forces Atlantic, was convicted at a special court-martial of a two violations of Article 86, three violations of Article 112a (Wrongful possession and use), and a violation of Article 134 (drunk and disorderly). He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, \$600.00 for (3) three months, reduction to the pay grade E-1, and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class Michael A. Rodriguez, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, reduction to pay grade E-1, and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

duct Discharge.

Private Joshua M. Dillon, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private Robert J. Murphy, Marine Corps Service Support School, was convicted at a

special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), (insubordinate conduct towards a commissioned officer), and one violation of Article 123a (Making, drawing or checks). He was sentenced to confinement for 110 days, a \$1600.00 fine, for \$200.00 for (4) four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

SPORTS

31, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 39

Skaters find haven on green

d S. Harcher

base, skate boards and inline skates have a new n legally and in relative safety. Located on half of orts at the entrance to Gottschalk Marina, skaters together and constructed an MWR approved skate

Stephen McElreath, a LAN/WAN computer techni- arine Division G-6, is one of those skaters. n skating for ten years now, but when I came to dn't have any place to skate," said the 23-year-old ia. native. "We tried setting up ramps behind the out units kept coming out and tearing them down." orts to build a course on the present site met similar

es ended when Cpl. Chris Olson, 2d Assault Am- alation, approached MWR recreation. "They ap- te, as long as we supplied the lumber and manage- id. "We've tried to get a bunch of skaters together out only a few of us even know the park is here." ler a sign proclaiming the approved status of the nes meet to add on jumps and fix damage to estab- cles.

the skaters actively involved in building the ob- acquaintances from work, Olson said. he park had rocky beginnings, the skaters hope to a complete course as they find time and support. e have approval for the park, we should be able to of obstacles on the course," Olson said. here is a sizable skater population in the Jackson- ere is currently no local skate park, other than what ected themselves. get kicked out of a lot of places for skating in unau- as," McElreath said. "This will at least give us a o go that really doesn't cost us much." tle more work and added volunteers from the skat- ity, the Marines should be able to build the course success.

lways looking for more people who want to come e with us," Olson said. "It beats getting our boards oy the Wilmington police."



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Cpl. Chris Olson of Seattle, Washington shows off his tricks.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
LCpl. John Cannon from Charlotte making bold moves.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

From the Sidelines

Baseball's dead

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

At 12:08 A.M. EST October 27, baseball finally ended (for the season at least). This event was what I had been waiting for seven months to see.

The final game of the World Series started at 7, just after the Jaguars and Steelers finished their game. I switched the chan- nel.

Four hours later, the game was not even close to completion.

In the time it took to finish one baseball game, three Hal- loween specials, a football game and a rerun of Star Trek all came and went.

I switched back to the game in hopes of catching a highlight or two in the post-game wrap up. Instead, I saw a relief pitcher for the Cleveland Indians walk, slowly, out to the mound and take a dozen or so warm up pitches. What in the name of Sid Caesar's ghost is going on here?

I've seen golf tournaments take less time than game seven of this year's Series. What if other sports started taking warm ups when relief players enter games? "And Gretsky enters the rink. Let's take a break here while he shoots a couple dozen pucks into the net."

I know it was the World Se- ries, but let's be real here. What if Brett Favre had been taken out of the Super Bowl last year and everyone left the field while Jim McMahon threw a couple 25- yard practice passes to Antonio Freeman?

Five hours is just too long to watch a bunch of guys stand around getting paid more money than the rest of us combined. Aside from the snoozing audi- ence and channel surfing home viewers, no one seems to notice or care about this simple fact. Baseball seems to go on no mat- ter what happens with the sup- port base in the country. Base- ball is dead. Around the coun- try, though, baseball teams are attempting to build new stadi- ums. "If you build it they will come" only worked in the mov- ies (and the only people to show up there were ghosts).

I remember my parents talk- ing about their childhood base- ball idols. Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, they had the cards with bubble gum stains on them and the hand painted pic- tures. If you walked down any street in 1940's America, people knew who was out on the dia- mond. Now they are just busts in the hall of fame.

If you ask an average room who Rob Nen is, you'll probably just get a chorus of "huh"s. I know, I just asked the press deck who he was. Cpl. Wright looked at me and said, "Who?" Every- one else, including our resident baseball nut, sat quietly and tried to look busy. (Nen, by the way, was a major acquisition of the Florida Marlins, who won the stinking Series.)

After watching the end of the game, I know now why sports channel highlight shows are so

See BALL/2B

Globe Press POLL TOP 20

teams in the Globe Press college football th first place votes in parentheses, records n Oct. 25, total points based on 20 points n first place vote through one point for each ace vote, and position in last week's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Florida State (6)	191	6-0	3
Nebraska (1)	186	6-0	4
Penn State (1)	174	6-0	1
North Carolina	173	7-0	5
Michigan (2)	172	6-0	2
Florida	142	6-1	10
Tennessee	129	5-1	11
Washington	128	5-1	15
Ohio State	126	6-1	9
Washington St.	118	6-0	12
Auburn	95	6-1	6
Kansas State	74	5-1	—
Michigan State	72	5-1	7
UCLA	50	5-2	—
Oklahoma State	82	6-0	14
Iowa	37	4-2	17
Georgia	35	5-1	—
LSU	23	5-2	8
Virginia Tech.	22	5-1	18
Texas A&M	20	5-1	13

receiving votes:

-12, Arizona St. -8, Minn. -4, Toledo -4, West
-4, Clemson -2, Air Force -2, Colorado St. -1



Krista Gilday leads 2d SRIG troops in an aerobic training session.

Semper Fit shakes up PT

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

When the average Marine thinks of physical training, running usually comes to mind. Headquarters and Support Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group had an alternative to running in mind when they called Semper Fit aerobics to conduct company PT recently.

"We try to look for things to change up the schedule as much as possible," said 1st Lt. Will Bowman, company Motor Transportation officer. "While on a company run, we saw Terri Hort and the Semper Fit crew with 10th Marines and thought it would be a great change of pace."

The Semper Fit crew gladly accepted the invitation and led the Marines in a heavy

aerobics workout Oct. 27.

The level of the exercises surprised many of the Marines, including several who had previously done aerobics. "I've seen them in the gym, so I knew it would be a hard workout," said Lcpl. Raymond Kloberdanz, motor transport. "They kept it fun, though, and I didn't really think about how hard it

See AER/2B

VIEWPOINTS

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe staff

Last Sunday evening much of the civilized world (and a few folks in Montana) witnessed one of the most dramatic and exciting comebacks in World Series history. The Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians went down to the wire in a 7-game championship war that saw each team alternate wins throughout the series. While I'm not a supporter of either team (I'm an Orioles fan till I die), I can still appreciate the hardships both teams had to endure and overcome to reach this ultimate finale. The road to the World Championship is rarely an easy one and this year's playoffs were no different.

The Cleveland Indians faced elimi- nation on several occasions during their quest for it all, but despite the odds, they managed to claim one of the two final spots in the postseason. For Marlins manager Jim Leyland, this opportunity had been 34 years in the making and his players seemed deter-

See BALL/2B

ROAD CLOSURES/DELAYS FOR NOV 1

The following road closures and delays will take place on November 1 due to the running of the Tour D Pain 50K road cycle.
CLOSED - Main Service Road and Holcomb Blvd 07:45-08:15
CLOSED - Holcomb Blvd right lane 08:00-09:30 (direction of cyclists)
CLOSED - Sneads Ferry Road right lane 08:00
CLOSED - Marines Road, right lane 08:15-10:30
CLOSED - Hwy 172 from Courthouse Bay
CLOSED - Sneads Ferry Road to Main Service Road 08:15-10:30
CLOSED - Main Service Road from Gonzalez Blvd to Traffic Circle 08:30-10:30
DELAYS - Main Service Road, Stone Street, Brewster Blvd, Charles Street and Holcomb/ Sneads Ferry intersection.



PLEASE EXERCISE EXTREME CAUTION THROUGHOUT THE COURSE.



TOUR D PAIN

The Grand Prix Series 97 Tour D Pain, 50K On Road Cycle is Saturday, November 1 at the field house. There will be road closures and delays aboard Camp Lejeune, throughout the course, during this event. Please use extreme caution when driving by the cyclists. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

TEAM BASS TOUR-NEY

Gottschalk Marinas 9th Annual Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament is Saturday from 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per two-person team if received by today. There will be a \$10 late fee for all entries received on Saturday, 1 November. Launch and weigh-in will take place at Gottschalk Marina. Fishing will be on the New River and its tributaries only. Registration must be paid in cash, in person, at Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay marinas. This event is open to the public. Call 451-8307 or 451-8345 for more details.

WELLNESS WATCH

Wellness Watch seminars are held monthly at the exchange to provide education on overall health, fitness, and wellness, and to promote programs offered through the MWR Fitness Branch. Stop by Friday, November 14 for a VR Bike and Stepper Demonstration at center court in the exchange. Wear PT gear if you would like to participate in the program. For more fitness information call 451-5430.

SEMPER FIT

Registrations are now being accepted at Courthouse Bay Marina for the Speckled Trout Tournament scheduled for November 15. Having the largest combined weight of three fish could net you a sizeable cash award. This is a boat tournament and will begin at 7:00 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 per person. This event is open to the public. Call 451-7386 for more information and tournament rules.

SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, stop by French Creek Fitness Center at 1130 for All Body Cycling or Area Two Pool for Water Aerobics. We have an exercise for everyone to enjoy. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stop by one of the fitness centers and pick up an aerobic schedule or call 451-5430 for more information.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

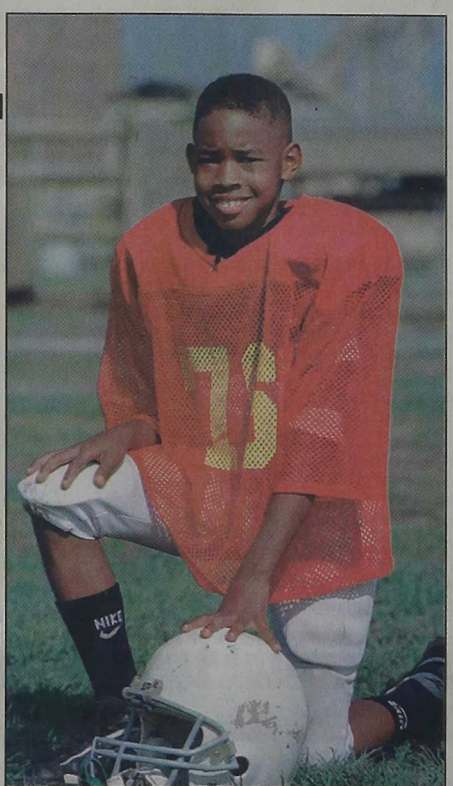
Superbowl bound EAGLES VS 49ERS



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Jon Jon Mirra
age: 10
5th grade Bell
Fork Elem.
plays FB\LB
"I like winning
and getting to
play as a
team."

Brandon Williams
age: 10
5th grade
Dealio Elem.
plays RB\OLB
"I like football
because I get
to show my
skill and abilities."



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

BALL from 1B

popular. All the excitement of the Series, or the season for that matter, can be encapsulated into a thirty minute show (including commercials).

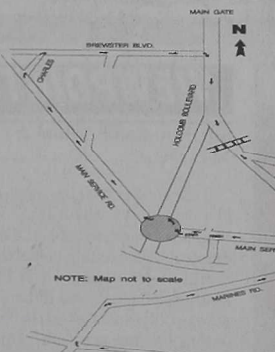
In an age where "Extreme" sports are increasingly popular, baseball has past its time. Like the Edsel and sil-

ver diners, baseball is a symbol of the past. It belongs in the past.

It is no longer America's pastime. The Mississippi State college football game last week had a larger attendance than most regular season baseball games.

I've just mentioned a few examples

from one game that indicate baseball is dead. I won't even go into the "best plays of the season" montage on the sports network I saw last week between football games. Let it suffice to say it wasn't that special, but at least it reflected the rest of the baseball season.



TOUR D PAIN

CAMP LEJEUNE, NC • ESTABLISHED 1993

The following road closures and delays will take place on November 1 due to the running of the Tour D Pain 50K road cycle.

CLOSED - Main Service Road and Holcomb Blvd 07:45-08:15

CLOSED - Holcomb Blvd right lane 08:00-09:30 (direction of cyclists)

CLOSED - Sneads Ferry Road right lane 08:00

CLOSED - Marines Road, right lane 08:15-10:30

CLOSED - Hwy 172 from Courthouse Bay

CLOSED - Sneads Ferry Road to Main Service Road 08:15-10:30

CLOSED - Main Service Road from Gonzalez Blvd to Traffic Circle 08:30-10:30

DELAYS - Main Service Road, Stone Street, Brewster Blvd, Charles Street and Holcomb/Sneads Ferry intersection.

Semper Fit Aerobics

LOC	TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
BLDG. 524	6 AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS		SLIDE/HI IMPACT		EARLY BIRD AEROBICS	
AREA 2 POOL	8 AM		WATER AEROBICS POWER WALK		WATER AEROBICS POWER WALK		
TT I COM. CENTER	9 AM	SLIDE/STEP		STEP/LOW IMPACT ½ SLIDE ½ LOW IMPACT		STEP/LOW IMPACT ALL STEP	
BLDG. 524	9:30AM	ALL STEP					
FRENCH CREEK	11:30AM		ALL BODY CYCLING EXPRESSIONS		ALL BODY CYCLING MASTER CIRCUIT		
BLDG. 524	11:30AM	DOUBLE STEP		DOUBLE STEP		INSTRUCTOR'S CHOICE	
AREA 2 POOL	11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING BELLY BURNER	WATER AEROBIC BELLY BURNER	WATER RUNNING BELLY BURNER	WATER AEROBIC BELLY BURNER	WATER RUNNING BELLY BURNER	
AREA 5 GYM	12 PM	LOW/IMPACT SLIDE	LOW IMPACT	STEP/SLIDE	ALL STEP	STEP/LOW IMPACT	
BLDG. 524	5 PM	LOW/IMPACT		LOWIMPACT		LOW IMPACT	
TT I COM CENTER	5 PM		POWER WALK		POWER WALK		
MIDWAY PARK	5 PM		STEP HI IMPACT	MASTER CIRCUIT	ALL STEP		
BLDG. 524	6:15 PM	STEP/HI IMPACT					

Early Bird Aerobics: One hour of high/low aerobics • HI/Low Impact: Aerobic workout demonstration at both levels • Slide: Aerobic workout for thigh toning • All body Cycling: combination cardio/strength for the heart • Step Aerobics • Double Step: high energy two or more steps • Belly Burner: twenty minutes • Water Classes: great for recovering injuries • Expressions: be ready for anything! • Power Walk: Outside dress appropriately

BALL2 from

mined to capture for him. The cont ing up to crucial Gar a pitcher's nightma squads launched in every direction, ther team possessin cut advantage. Wit dia attention and fa tations at a fever 1 pressure of the last the season was evid faces of both tea pressure of playir "Fall Classic" i enough for playe having to deal with burden of a Game 7 take-all-loser-tak scenario and I'm more than a few pl butterflies the "Mothra" in their before and during t

By the time the 9th inning rolle with the home team 1, all of the 67,000 that crammed into F Stadium (which has single stupidest na stadium I've ever he on their feet, anxio ing a miracle.

One Craig Coun fice RBI later and th fans' prayers were a With the game tiec expansion(?)! Ma lized the second were given and time combined with a l from the Cleveland allowed the Marli cend the throne c League Baseball as World Champs in the ning.

As the Marlins fans celebrated amic works erupting over Indians dejectedly re their locker room to p the less-than-triump back to Cleveland. In 5th year of existo Florida Marlins had to win the World Ser been 10 times longer since the Indians la all in comparison.

But on the brigh Cleveland fans, at l don't have to wor breaking the Chic record for champion ity anytime soon!



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Teri Hort motivates Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

AER from 1B

was." The workout began with a long aerobic workout, as expected, but took an unexpected twist when Hort directed the Marines to divide the formation in half. One group followed Hort around the field while the other broke off to follow her assistant Krista Gilday.

The two groups then took off for a short Indian run. With the Marines running in single file, the instructors tapped the last runner on the shoulder, cuing each Marine when to sprint to the head of the column.

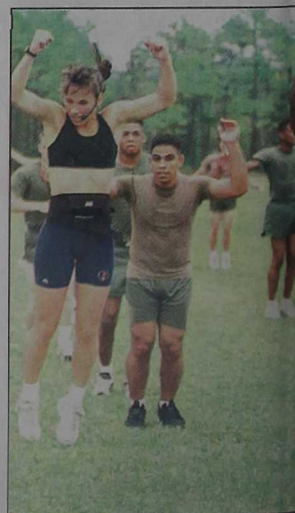
As the Marines returned to the formation site, their fatigued expressions brightened momentarily, but instead of letting them return to their positions, the instructors had them run two 50-yard wind sprints.

The Marines were ready for the cool down exercises, but the aerobics began fresh. The second round was shorter than the first, and when it was done, the Marines checked heart rates to begin cooling down.

An abdominal workout was the final hurdle before the final stretching exercises, but the shocked Marines completed the workout in good fashion.

After the workout, the Marines were tired, a little sore, and had a fresh view

of aerobic exercises. "A couple of the exercis 'girlie' feeling," said Cpl. C also from motor transport. first time doing aerobics, and there'd be anything to it, but it's a great workout." Though most of the M the workout was extremely most had the same sentime ing a second round the next no way I'd want to do this row," Lofton said. "Maybe it again next Wednesday."



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Krista Gilday mingles to motivate the

E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL



S SOCCER

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

ANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

PLAINS 1-A CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS DESPITE BEAT AT DIXON LAST WEEK. THE DEVIL PUPS PREPARE FOR THE UP-PLAYOFFS AS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS. 1ST ROUND TO BE NOVEMBER 5

CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL RESULTS TOP 3 PLACE WELL

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

Pt. Name	School	Time	18 JENNINGS	NORTH	18:38
1 NEWLIN	J-M	17:23	19 GRUBBS	LEJEUN	18:40
2 HAYES	NORTH	17:47	20 CAHILL	GRAH	18:42
3 SCHRAMM	J-M	17:51	21 WELLMAN	J-M	18:42
4 GREGORS	PER	17:54	22 DEES	WILL	19:09
5 DARNELL	BUNN	17:58	23 HUNT	REDSP	18:58
6 HERNANDEZ	GRAH	18:05	24 DUARTE I	GRAH	19:04
7 WILSON	DIXON	18:09	25 POWELL	WILL	19:09
8 ROSE	NORTH	18:10	26 GAINES	CHAT	19:16
9 OBRIEN	J-M	18:10	27 CUBERSON	J-M	19:19
10 AUMAN	J-M	18:14	28 DEPP	LOUIS	19:20
11 NICKS	J-M	18:15	29 JASSO	LEJEU	19:22
12 SCOTT	CHAT	18:16	30 MCCANN	NORTH	19:24
13 MIDDLETON	UNION	18:17	31 GODFREY	PER	19:27
14 LEE	JAMES	18:26	32 MALONE	PER	19:30
15 CANTY	PER	18:29	33 LEONARD	CHAT	19:32
16 HABIB	LEJEUN	18:30	34 DUARTE G	GRAH	19:41
17 LONG	PER	18:34	35 GAMMON	GRAH	19:43
			36 COLE	GRAH	19:46

VARSITY FOOTBALL

TRAINING FALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE
CONFERENCE GAMES	
day Pamlico.....	Home
day Dixon.....	Away

STAFF

(910) 451-2451

COACH: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY, N. ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND

TRAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T.C. - LISA T.C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T.C.; L.P.T. PHYSICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE

HOME-REB, AWAY-GOLD

7:30 P.M. (JR VARSITY...5:30 P.M. THUR.)

STADIUM LOCATED AT OLD LEJEUNE HIGH

PRESENTLY BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

\$3.00 GENERAL ADMISSION/\$2.00 JR VAR-

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

GIRLS TENNIS

REGIONALS

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

LEJEUNE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM FALLS OUT OF 1A DUAL TEAM PLAYOFF SINGLES:

MORGAN COMER (NM) DEF MELISSA HANSEN (L) 6-2, 6-0

JESSICA CALLICUT (NM) DEF ANNIE JOHNSON (L) 6-1, 6-4

CODI WALLACE (NM) DEF BYRENDIA WASHINGTON (L) 6-0, 6-1

AMBER WILLIAMS (NM) DEF ANNETTE KLOESSNER (L) 6-1, 6-0

TRICIA CAVINESS (NM) DEF JESSICA JACKSON (L) 6-1, 6-1

ALLISON PARSON (NM) DEF AIMEE MORRIS (L) 6-2, 6-2

COMER/WALLACE (NM) DEF HANSEN/WASHINGTON (L) 10-6

JACKSON/MORRIS (L) DEF CALLICUT/WILLIAMS (NM) 11-9

KLOESSNER/GRUBBS (L) DEF PARSON/MORGAN (NM) 11-9

DOUBLES:

COMER/WALLACE (NM) DEF HANSEN/WASHINGTON (L) 10-6

JACKSON/MORRIS (L) DEF CALLICUT/WILLIAMS (NM) 11-9

KLOESSNER/GRUBBS (L) DEF PARSON/MORGAN (NM) 11-9



File Photo

ByRena Washington on the service line. After a slow start the Pups finish the season with an impressive record, 4-0 in conference play and 5-9 overall against some seasoned, stiff competition. The Devil Pups named Team Co-Captain Melissa Hansen Team MVP, ByRena Washington Most Improved Player and Annie Johnson received the Coaches Award.

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS

SOCCER DIV I

NOV 1	10:30 AM	LIGHTENING	VS REVOLUTION	STONE STREET
NOV 1	10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION
NOV 8	9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8	9 AM	LIGHTENING	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION

SOCCER DIV II

NOV 1	10:30 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	10:30 AM	SNIPERS	VS HURRICANES	AIR STATION
NOV 8	9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS SNIPERS	STONE STREET
NOV 8	10:30	EAGLES	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

SOCCER DIV III

NOV 1	9 AM	RENEGADES	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
NOV 1	10 AM	TYPHOONS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
NOV 1	11 AM	WILDCATS	VS THE BLAST	STONE STREET
NOV 1	12 PM	WARRIORS	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

SOCCER DIV IV

NOV 1	9 AM	TEAM 2	VS LIGHTENINGS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	9 AM	TEAM 1	VS OSPREYS	AIR STATION
NOV 1	10 AM	TEAM 4	VS CHIEFS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	10 AM	THE KICKS	VS CRIMSON TIDE	AIR STATION
NOV 1	11 AM	STAMPEDES	VS TORNADOES	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	11 AM	BLIZZARDS	VS TEAM 3	AIR STATION
NOV 1	12 PM	SIDEKICKS	VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	1 PM	BEAST	VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT

SOCCER DIV V

NOV 1	9 AM	TEAM 5	VS HORNETS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	10 AM	BULLDOGS	VS FIREBALLS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	11 AM	BIG DAWGS	VS HAMMERHEADS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	12 PM	BEARS	VS RED ROCKETS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	12 PM	EAGLES	VS DYNAMITES	AIR STATION
NOV 1	1 PM	TADPOLES	VS PANTHERS	AIR STATION
NOV 1	2 PM	LIL ANGLES	VS RAPTORS	AIR STATION



DIVISION I DIVISION II

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 1

9AM TIE BREAKER WEEK
10:45AM TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED

NOVEMBER 8

9 AM #4 SEED VS #3 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
7:30PM SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8

9 AM #8 SEED VS #7 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
10:30AM #6 SEED VS #5 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
12:12:45PM BREAK
1 PM #4 SEED VS #3 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
6PM SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8

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How To Receive Local Channels With DSS

(NAPS)—DSS, or Digital Satellite System, is a popular high-powered broadcast system that delivers approximately 200 channels of digitally-delivered entertainment and informational programming through an 18-inch dish. Programming for the system is offered by DIRECTV and USSB. With DSS, however, local channels are not available in major metropolitan areas.

Dear Ed,
My kids want to sign up with DIRECTV so that they can watch all their favorite sports teams, but we can't receive our local channels with satellite TV. I like to watch the local news and other programming, but I don't want to pay for cable TV just for these stations. What can we do?

Signed,
Emily in Cleveland, OH

Dear Emily,
You can get your local TV channels for no additional charge by using a simple roof or set-top antenna. A combination VHF/UHF antenna is best. With some models, you can also hook the antenna up to your stereo as well to improve FM reception.

An outdoor directional antenna with a rotor will give you the best reception in areas where broadcast stations lie in different directions. A signal amplifier that you can attach to the antenna cable inside your house may improve sound and picture quality if you live in a fringe area far from the TV signal source. Some antennas even come "bundled" with your satellite dish.

However, you may not want to install an outdoor antenna due to your building zoning regulations or your reluctance to get up on the roof. In that case, opt for a quality indoor antenna. Your DSS receiver has inputs for an external antenna.

Amplified indoor antennas that require an AC source will boost a weak signal and give you the clearest picture. Many newer antennas are designed not to look like "rabbit ears" and to fit most interiors better, including audio/video cabinet furniture.

The distance you live from the stations combined with the type of land area you live in will determine which antenna is right for you. Ask a knowledgeable consumer electronics retailer to make a recommendation.

get cellular airtime,
without a long term contract.



buy 5. get one free.

You know that getting a wireless phone would be a smart move, but who wants a long term contract? Not you. You need Prepaid Airtime Cards from Cellular One. You get easy-to-use airtime in your choice of \$50 or \$75 amounts with no credit check. No deposit. No bills. No long term contract. And when you purchase five Prepaid Airtime Cards from us within 6 months, you'll get the sixth one free! That's up to \$75 worth of airtime, on the house. So enjoy all the advantages of wireless communications, without the commitment. Get cellular airtime, without a long term contract from Cellular One. Get that squared away today.

CELLULARONE

GTE WIRELESS

Cellular One of Coastal Carolina (2 locations) Jacksonville Mall 340-0000 • 2861 Richlands Hwy. 938-5857

Equipment not included. All 6 Prepaid Airtime Cards must be of equal value. Other restrictions apply. See Cellular One for details. Offer Expires 11/30/97.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

RED LEAGUE 8-MAN FOOTBALL • 2D MED BN SHUT OUT H&S BN 34 - 0

RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

DATE/TIME	REMARKS
Oct. 31	7 a.m.-12 p.m. • Rifle qualification, KD 1-4 p.m. • Pistol qualification, "A" crse.
Nov. 03	7 a.m.-12 p.m. • Rifle preliminary match, KD - 1-4 p.m. • Pistol preliminary match, "A" course.
Nov. 04	7 a.m.-12 p.m. • Rifle record match, day one KD, • 1-4 p.m. • Pistol record match, day two "A" course
Nov. 05	7 a.m.-12 p.m. • Rifle record match, day two KD - 1-4 p.m. • Pistol record match, day two "A" course
Nov. 06	7-11 a.m. • Rifle Team Match 1-4 p.m. • Pistol Team Match
Nov. 07	8:30-9:30 a.m. • MCB Awards Ceremony rehearsal • MCB Awards Ceremony • Uniform: Camouflage Utility • WTBn, Bldg. RR-8

8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Nov. 19	MCAS N.R.	CAMP JOHNSON	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	BRIG	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	MCSSS	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	SOI	CHERRY POINT	6 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Nov. 17	MAINT BN	LSB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	2D MED BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	H&S BN	8TH ESNB	8 p.m.
Nov. 17	NAV HOS C.P.	8TH MTBN	8 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Nov. 3	10TH MARINES	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	TANKS	10TH MARINES	6 p.m.

Sports Briefs

THIS WEEK

October 31

1900-Masters Swim
Meet-Area 2 Pool
25 Oct 97

0900-Masters Swim
Meet-Area 2 Pool

November 3

1800 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-Red
League-Intramural Field-
10th Mar

vs 1/8 and "O" Street-Hq
Bn Div vs CBIRF

2000 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-White
League-Intramural Field-
2d Sup Bn and "O" Street-
8th ESNB vs 2d Maint Bn

2000 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-Red
League-Intramural Field-
H&S Bn vs 2d

November 4

1800 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-White
League-Intramural Field-
10th Mar

vs 1/8 and "O" Street-Hq
Bn Div vs CBIRF

2000 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-White
League-Intramural Field-
2d Sup Bn and "O" Street-
8th ESNB vs 2d Maint Bn

2000 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-Red
League-Intramural Field-
H&S Bn vs 2d

1700-2000 - Powerhouse
Club Competition-French

1700-2000 - Powerhouse
Club Competition-French

November 6

1800 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-Blue
League-Intramural Field-
Chery Point

vs New River and "O"
Street-Hq Spt Bn vs Brig

2000 - Intramural Eight
Man Football-Blue
League-Intramural Field-
LAR vs

CBIRF and "O" Street-8th
Comm vs SOI

1700-2000 - Powerhouse
Club Competition-French

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Club Competition-French

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1700-2000 - Powerhouse
Club Competition-French

BASKETBALL LEAGUES

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Open Basketball League. An Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Building. All interested teams and individuals are encouraged to attend. The league is open to anyone 18 years & older as of January 1, 1998. For more information, call the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department at 347-5332.

The Onslow Count Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Church Basketball League. An Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7:45 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Building. Teams must be comprised of people who attend their church. All interested Churches are encouraged to attend. Participants must be 18 years & older as of January 1, 1998. For more information, call the Department at 347-5332.

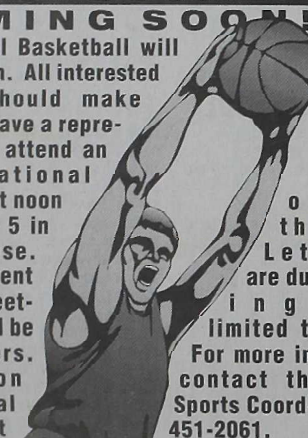
Volleyball

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club is seeking Middle School, High School, and College Level Volleyball Players for a winter league. Registration is limited to the first sixty players. Open gym for practice will start in November 1997 and league play scheduled from January 1998 through March 1998. All league play will be on Sunday afternoons at Brewster Middle School aboard Camp Lejeune. For a registration form see Dennis at the Youth Sports Office in the Field House. For information call 451-2179 or 938-3055.

Basketball

COMING SOON!

Intramural Basketball will begin soon. All interested teams should make plans to have a representative attend an organizational meeting at noon November 5 in field house. Teams of intent at this meet-Teams will be 12 players. Information Intramural nator at



SELECTED FOR ALL-MARINE SOCCER TRIALS

EAST COAST

1stLt. James Mahoney, 2d Mardiv
SSgt. Gene Nuesca, MCAS NR
Sgt. Mario Morales, MCAS NR
Sgt. Alex Chirinos, 2d FSSG
Cpl. Simon Williams, MCAS NR
Cpl. Javier Barajas, 2d MARDIV
Cpl. Derick G. Harlin, MCAS BEAUFORT
Cpl. Fred Lopez, 2D FSSG
Cpl. Drake Reed, HQBN HQMC ARLINGTON
PFC Luis Avalos, II MEF
PFC Auaey R. Johnson, MCRD PARRIS ISLAND
PFC Daniel Ethridge, MCCDC QUANTICO

STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS	8-MAN FOOTBALL	8-MAN FOOTBALL	8-MAN FOOTBALL
SOFTBALL WOMEN'S	BLUE LEAGUE	WHITE LEAGUE	RED LEAGUE
TEAM	W/L	W/L	W/L
SHO-NUF	9-1	8TH COMM	4-1
UNTOUCHABLES	7-3	HOSPT	4-1
XTREME	7-3	CHERRY POINT	4-1
HORSE PLAY	3-7	BRIG CO.	4-1
BLACK WIDOWS	0-10	NEW RIVER	4-1
		MCSSS	4-1
		SOI	4-1
		CBIRF	4-1
		LSB	4-1

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The natural way to lose weight,
gain strength and feel your best.

August 1, 1997, this 44 year old retired Marine was 5'5" and 192 lbs. Today, 2 1/2 months later, he is still 5'5" but 30 lbs. lighter at 162 lbs. and running a 7 minute mile instead of a 10 minute mile.

HOW THE DRAMATIC CHANGE?

He applied the recipe for physical fitness of the 1996 "Tour de France" winner.

BJARNE RIIS

Want to lose weight, better your PFT score and improve your appearance & attitude?

FREE

INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

Saturday, November 1, 1997

Sunday, November 2, 1997

Reservations, Limited Space Available

For Times & Details, call

Armando at 910-346-3853

★ 7TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ★ FREE FRAMED PRINT

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Limit one entry per customer, per visit.

The Official 1997 Snow Print



Remember Me

Fredericksburg, Va., November 30, 1862

M. Kinsler

Frame Game

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Jacksonville, NC 28546
★ 910-347-3630 ★

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2. LES or Pay Stubs
3. Telephone Bill
4. Soc. Sec. Card

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Certain down payment and income requirements, must show proof of insurance. See Dealer.

NEED CASH NOW

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL CHECKS
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PERSONAL CHECKS 10%
\$200.00 LIMIT

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CASH-A-CHECK WESTERN UNION

We cash ANY kind of check

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OPEN Sat. 10AM to 6PM

CLOSED SUNDAY

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(Next door to Blockbuster)

353-8511

237-4 New River Drive
(New River Shopper Center)

455-7611



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1997 RF900R
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or \$169/mo. for 60 mo. @ 8.9%

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Available
For All
E-2 &
Above!

THE NEW 1998
SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS
ARE HERE!!!

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FIRST TIME
Buyers Plan Available

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DOWN!***



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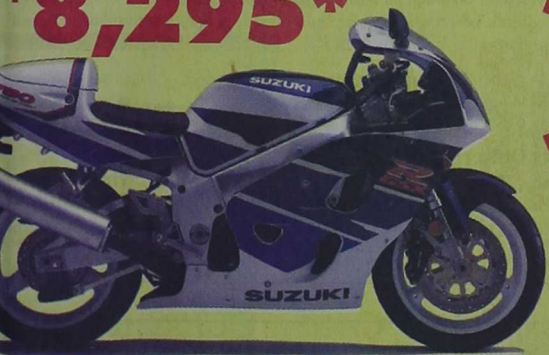
1998 Quad Runner
LT-F160W
ONLY
\$3,395

FREE 4 Year Extended Service Plan on Any '98 Suzuki Quad Runner

• Tough & dependable four stroke engine • 5-speed transmission with reverse • Single A-arm independent front suspension and oil-damped shocks for a consistently comfortable ride • Powerful dual mechanical front drum brakes • Front & rear racks have a combined capacity of 77 pounds • Standard trailer hitch tows up to 254 pounds • Convenient automatic clutch • No-hassle electric starter • Keyed ignition switch for added security • Suzuki's electronic ignition system is maintenance free •



1997 GSX-R750
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$8,295*



1997 KATANA 600
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$5,995*



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As Low As
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Hours: Parts/Service: 9:00-7:00 Mon.-Fri. • 9:00-4:00 Sat.

Sales: 9:00-8:00 Mon.-Fri. • 9:00-6:00 Sat.

*See Dealer for Details For Those Who Qualify on Select Models.

GLOBE TRADER

AUTOMOBILES

'64 Chevy Impala SS, 350, red, white, complete, trim, SS hubcaps, needs bodywork, \$2,500 OBO. Call 346-9686.

'81 Chevy Monte Carlo, V-6, AT, PS, PB, new tires, runs great, son in college, \$1,000 OBO. Call 326-3033.

'81 Chevy Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., rebuilt engine/trans, needs carb work, runs great, \$1,250 OBO. Call 455-3798.

'83 Chevy full sz half ton pickup, w/350/4br carb, 3 spd auto, PS, PB, runs good, \$3,500. Call 938-1777.

'84 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, new V-6, new tires, new paint, 4spd., \$4,500 OBO. Call 327-0215.

'85 Camaro, 4cyl, auto, 108K miles, runs great, \$899 OBO. Call 355-2577.

'87 Camaro IROC Z, fully loaded, 1 top, 5.7 TPI, new exhaust, runs good, \$4,000 OBO. Call 456-5350.

'82 Camaro RS, 5spd., sunroof, AC, AM/FM/cass., low miles, exc. cond., \$4,800. Call 353-7872.

'94 Chevy stepside, alarm, cruise, tint, bedliner, custom rims, tires, 38K miles, \$13,000 OBO. Call 355-0636.

'95 Chevy Conv. high top van, fully loaded, 2 stereos, TV, VCR, 4 capt. chairs, pwr. bed, dual air, low miles, \$19,995. Call 324-5620.

'96 Chevy Blazer Lt., fully loaded, DK. Red. Call 353-5082.

Recreational RVs, '76 Dodge Champion, 27ft., sleeps 8, self contained, \$3,500 OBO. or trade for truck of equal value. Call 324-1691.

'85 Dodge Ramcharger, PS, PB, auto, 318, 2wd, tires, brakes, tow pkg., hitch, \$1,500 OBO. Call 327-2736.

'85 Dodge Ramcharger, 318, runs good, \$2,000 OBO. Call 327-3854.

'95 Dodge Neon 4dr, auto, CD AC, 44K miles, \$7,000 take over payments, \$230/mo. Call 453-8186.

'97 Dodge Ram Extended cab 1500 truck, 10K miles, 4x2, auto, loaded, bed liner, soft cover, 314 engine. Call 353-0793.

'81 Datsun 280Z, 2 top, new paint, runs good, \$2,300 OBO. Call 353-9305.

'93 Elantra, pwr everything, CD player, sunroof, 5spd., fully loaded, 63K miles, first serious offer will take. Call 577-8764.

'48 Ford F100, P/U, 2 for 1, \$2,300. Call 938-7850.

'66 Ford Galaxy, 289 engine, \$1,800 OBO or trade for '14' boat motor and trailer. Call 455-2752.

'67 Ford Mustang coupe, black w/chrome Cragars, new rear end, new exhaust, new tires, very dependable, \$3,800 OBO. Call 938-2897.

'79 Ford F150 4wd 351 V8, auto, 157K miles, \$3,500 OBO. Call 326-7326.

'85 Ford Bronco, full sz, blue, 4 wheel drive, standard, CB, \$4,400 OBO. Call 577-4192.

'86 Ford Bronco II, 141K miles, new trans, 4x4, \$2,000. Call 353-1555.

'89 Ford F150 XLT, 5spd., new tires, a/c, good cond. Call 327-0798.

'92 Ford Ranger, w/camper top, burgundy, take over payments of \$216/mo, pay off \$4,400. Call 577-1338.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, exc cond., 5spd, 44K miles, \$7,700. Call 355-9679.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, 5spd., 4cyl, AC, bedliner, AM/FM cass., 43K miles, \$9,900. Call 577-8407.

'95 Ford EXP XLT, DK blue, MR, 29,900 miles, \$19,995. Call 355-9664.

'96 Ford Escort, 25K miles, 5spd, AC, PS, PB, sunroof, hatchback, 2dr., forest green, \$9,900. Call 353-8498.

'90 Geo Metro, 2dr, 5spd., 110K miles, \$1,350. Call 326-1073.

'80 Jeep Cherokee, "S", 4x4, lock outs, F/R posi, 92K miles, \$4,200. Call 326-1073.

'81 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 350, 4spd., new tires, camper top, \$2,300 OBO. Call 326-1572.

'89 GMC Jimmy, lift, tires, winch, great rig, \$12,500. Call 353-5082.

'80 Honda Accord, 2dr, hatchback, auto, needs minor body work, runs good, \$450 OBO. Call 353-1723.

'84 Honda Accord, 4dr., CD player, Bose speakers, runs great, \$1,800. Call 353-6951.

'85 Honda CRX, 45mpg, AC, 5spd., runs great, \$1,500. Call 326-1572.

'86 Honda Prelude SI, runs great; new paint, PW, PL, auto sunroof, 5spd., \$3,000 OBO. Call 455-1073.

'96 Honda VT600 CD Shadow, 2,300 miles, red and black paint, chrome engine, \$5,200 OBO.

'89 Hyundai Excel 5spd., new exhaust, timing belt, water pump, runs great, \$1,500 OBO, have orders must sell. Call 353-6852.

'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4, V6, 5spd., CD player, alarm, brush guards, nerf bars, bug deflectors, window deflector, trailer package, luggage rack, more, \$9,900 OBO. Call 453-9891.

'92 Jeep Wrangler, red, softtop, 4cyl, 57K miles, AM/FM cass., \$9,000. Call 346-2224.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, low mileage, PS, PB, PW, air, \$15,000. Call 919-393-7720.

'90 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 3dr, sport coupe, AC, 5spd., one owner, black, 59K miles, \$5,995. Call 346-6819.

'87 Mazda B2600 4x4, cab plus, 5spd., \$4,500. Call 324-6488.

'92 Mazda B2600i truck, extended cab, auto, air, AM/FM cass., camper top, 60K miles, cell phone, w/hands free kit, \$7,000. Call 353-3555.

'92 Mazda Navajo 4x4, AM/FM cass., radar det., pwr. all, tow ball, anti lock brakes, new tires, \$11,000 OBO. Call 324-6291.

'87 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, 50K miles, 2.5 liter eng., 5spd., 4dr., air, \$3,000. Call 324-6488.

'94 Nissan Maxima GXE, grey on grey, w/87K miles, includes portable CD player. Call 327-2034.

'86 Mercury Monetary conv., yellow/white, blk. int., needs work, \$1,200 OBO. Call 355-9762.

'94 Nissan truck, XE, 5spd., new tires,

bedliner, pwr mirrors, AC, AM/FM cass., 33K miles, \$6,800. Call 326-1506.

'92 Pontiac Trans Am conv., red, blk. top, \$12,000 firm. Call 298-3881.

'95 Grand Am, 4dr., auto, AM/FM cass., cruise, \$9,200 OBO. Call 355-9163.

'96 Pontiac Sunfire, GT, black, pwr. sunroof, air bags, AC, brand new, exc. cond., low miles, \$12,000. Call 456-2971.

'78 Plymouth Arrow, \$500 OBO., grey leather electric seats \$75. Call 577-8665.

'77 Toyota Keystone, mini motor home, \$2,450 OBO. Call 353-9305.

'87 Toyota Tercel, \$1200 OBO. Call 353-7380.

'93 Toyota 4 Runner, dark red, 52K miles, auto, PW, AM/FM cass., new tires, \$15,500 OBO. Call 455-2486.

'93 Toyota pickup, white, 4cyl, 5spd., Sony CD player, 73K miles, \$7,000. Call 355-9915.

'82 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, needs new head, water pump, front main seal, \$400 OBO. Call 456-5164.

'92 Volvo 940 GL, fully loaded, still under factory warranty, until Feb. 98, \$13,900 OBO. Call 453-9891.

'89 D-50 truck, sporty, good cond., 5spd., AC, \$2,995. Call 347-6429.

BOATS/RECREATION

1988 Yamaha Wave Jammer Jet Ski with trailer outstanding condition, \$1,500. Call 577-5379 Anytime.

'93 14' single wide Monark boat, seeking to trade or work out a deal for a double wide boat. Call 355-0978.

17 foot boat, trailer, etc., \$1,100 OBO. 353-7380.

18ft Bass Boat, 115 Yamaha, galvanized trailer, new steering, seats, 2 fish finders, TRL motor, many extras, \$4,200 OBO. Call 326-1506.

'94 15' Keywest Center Console w/life well, 50 hp mariner very low hours, galvanized trailer. Excellent condition, \$6300 firm. Call 326-5028.

27' Bayliner Ciera, Volvo/Penta 260, trailer, new bimini top, full head, galley, sleeps 6, low hours, \$14,000 OBO. Call 577-0197.

FURNITURE/APPL.

Futon, \$150, TV stand, \$50. Call 455-3896.

Table w/4 chairs, sofa, loveseat, and end tables, dresser. Call 577-3359.

Cherry dining room table w/2 leaves, five side chairs, 1 arm chair, \$750.

Hatch style couch, \$30, mini couch, \$25, chairs w/arm, \$15 ea., large bookcase, \$30, coffee table, \$10. Call 455-3798.

Plaid sofa/sleeper, hunter green, burgundy, navy blue, will deliver, \$275. Call 577-7445.

Sofa, 3 tables, 2 lamps, and area rug, all for \$200. Call 327-3864.

Pillow back sectional couch, \$400, Tan recliner, 1yr old, \$100, green rug, \$75. Call 577-0416.

Antique oak serpentine server, antique rocking chair, 3 piece printed sofa, love seat and chair, double pedestal, large executive desk, Acusmart treadmill, w/ calorie, speed, distance, pulse. Call 326-3033.

Solid Oak cocktail table and end tables, with glass and brass, \$100. Call 577-3697.

Early American wall unit, \$350, solid maple double pedestal desk, \$130, Adidas boys lg. wind suit, \$20, boy's misc. clothing sz 14,16. Call 455-5773.

Small pine TV cabinet, will fit to 20 in TV, \$20, 4 maple kitchen table chairs, sold as set, \$50. Call 577-7445.

Solid wood desk w/hutch, \$100, baby cradle, \$35. Call 355-2312.

Queen size bed ensemble. Comforter, shams, dust ruffle, and window treatments. Like new, \$30. Call 938-1777 after 6 pm or leave message.

King sized water bed with mirrored headboard, \$150 OBO. Large roll-top desk, \$350 OBO. Triple dresser and mirror, chest, one night stand, \$175 OBO. Call 938-1158.

Crib set for sale. Noah's Ark theme. Includes bumper pads, bed skirt, mobile and one sheet, \$35. Call 577-7445.

Daybed, ivory with gold trim. Frame, mattress, \$150. Call 355-2466.

Oak Futon frame w/ mattress. Also includes mattress cover. Cream color both mattress and cover, asking \$150. Call 327-2834.

2 twin canopy beds, Little Tykes kitchen center with chairs, baby equipment. Call 326-4371. Ask for Daryl.

Crib/toddler bed w/ mattress and coverings good condition, \$150 OBO, entertainment center fits 27" TV good condition, \$40. Call (910)355-0308.

Little Tykes Cozy cottage toddler bed, with crib mattress, \$100 OBO. Call 938-9262.

Bunk Beds: stackable wooden frame with 2 twin mattresses and ladder, like new, \$250. Console TV in great working condition, \$200. Call 355-9646.

Clearing out storage unit - queen bed set, table and chairs, TV, microwave w/ stand, swivel chair. Call 353-0756 for more info and prices.

King size waveless water bed with bookshelf, \$250, boys 20" bike, \$15, car box speakers, \$40. Call 346-2339.

Sealy Posturepedic queen size mattress, almost brand new, \$100. Call Kris or Michelle at 455-1073.

Goldstar 25" stereo TV. One year old with box/brochure. Bought \$280, Asking \$180 only. Call 937-0210.

29" color TV (Sears), \$100. Call 347-2362.

2 Kicker Solobraic speakers handles 600 watts (RMS) each, \$250 OBO. Kenwood amp KAC 1023 1200 watt, \$450 OBO. Call 453-2393.

Pioneer top of the line tape deck Kex-P8200 with built in amp, id-logic and 53 other features, \$250. Call 453-2393 for more info.

Dryer for sale: "Hot Point" works good, \$80. Call 577-5283.

30" Almond gas range will convert to elect. very nice, asking \$175 OBO. Casio word processor like new, \$60 OBO. Men's black pinstripe suit size 36 coat new cond.,

\$40 OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime.

Craftsman 225 amp AC arc Welder. Features 40 to 225 amp capability. Mounted on 2 wheel cart for easy mobility. Accessories included: input cables with attached plug, electrode holder, 3 heavy duty work clamps, approximately 200 various sized welding rods, 2 headshields, leather welding gloves, leather forearm guards, and chipping hammer. Cost \$450, asking \$250. Call 938-1777 after 6 pm or leave message.

Sears Coldspot frostless 19.0 cu ft refrigerator, \$50. Call (910) 346-2379.

Sears radial arm saw, \$300. Call 353-4474.

Shopsmark Mark 5, Bandsaw, Joiner, Belt sander, many accessories, \$1,700. Call 353-4474.

Freezer, Sears Best Kenmore 19 cubic feet frost free white stand-up, ex. condition, \$300. Call 938-2529.

Professional home hair dryer - \$20, glass tub enclosure, standard size, \$25, large easel-canvas, 30" x 39", \$25, potted plants, flowers. Free: firewood, come cut up and remove, trees down. Wanted: good up-right freezer and good refrigerator. Call 324-3684.

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum - great condition - all attachments and accessories, \$700. Call 353-3362.

Murray 22" mower with 5 hp Tecumseh engine and large rear wheels, less than 3 hrs. on engine, \$100 OBO. Call 355-0978.

Computer (tower) w/ color monitor and printer, \$450. Call 455-3798.

486 AST multimedia 4 mb, 25 mhz, upgradeable, monitor, Panasonic printer, both computer and printer desk, books, everything for \$1,000 (firm). Call 347-9167.

Apple IIE Computer, monitor, printer, games and programs, \$200, aluminum pole with electric cord, \$5. Call 326-6829.

Memory - PNY 4mb (4-T MBX9 3 chip 70 NS, 30 Pin device) model #29173. Purchased new two years ago, never used/opened. Installation video included. Paid \$200, Asking \$75. Leave message at 577-4344.

Brother Word Processor lap top version, with battery, Eureka vacuum, \$50. Leave message, 577-0416.

Gas stove/oven \$85, '71 camper trailer, \$500. Call 326-2402.

Super Nintendo with Super Gameboy and Game Genie includes 7 games, \$50. Call (910) 355-0308.

Sony Play Station and two games; one controller and adapter included, \$125. Call 577-7270 leave message.

1997 Bouncer 34, 20" tv/cvr, levelers, rear camera, 2 air conditioners, 5.0 generator, queen bed large bathroom tub/shower. Call 346-8316.

MISCELLANEOUS

Truck Camper shell, aluminum, fits small pickup, Mazda, Ranger, \$65 OBO. Call 577-0192.

4 15x7 Trl Star rims, w/low profile tires, polished, 5 lug universal, \$300 OBO, 4 15x8 Ultra Swirl type rims, 5 lug universal, \$100. Call 326-3033.

Fiberglass truck top, white/ 72x80 inches, \$250. Call 455-3536.

Attention new warrant officers: 2 long sleeve shirts, 15x34, never worn, \$20 ea. Call 353-0733.

Officer's blue dress coat, 40R, trousers, 32R, \$25, Service A coat, 40R, \$80, trousers, 32R, \$20. Call 937-7203.

Navy female uniforms, dress white tops, bottoms, dress blue bottoms, summer whites, winter blues, reg. pocket book, scarf, winter P coat, rain coat and liner, work books, entire navy seabag. Call 577-3713.

Ball gowns, sz 12-14, \$30-\$120, antique sofa, \$500, upright freezer, \$100, antique tables, \$150, solid wood single desk, \$100. Call 455-8075.

Ball gowns, long white, sz 10, \$100, short black sequins, sz 9, \$75. Call 577-7914.

Ball gowns, sz 5/6, floor length, sleeveless gown, w/chiffon, wrap and sz small, blue short length sleeveless gown, \$40 ea. Call 938-1213.

Bulgarian semi-auto, 7.62 x 39 mm rifle, magazines, and accessories, \$325. Call 937-7203.

Shikari, 44 Mag, \$160, Boito BR-2 12 ga. shotgun, side by side, \$260. Call 577-0197.

9mm Smith and Wesson, semi auto, stainless steel, w/2-15 rd. mags, \$400. Call 355-9880.

Jogging stroller, \$60 OBO, 28" 15spd. Raleigh bike, \$50 OBO, set of running boards, Hg aluminum, \$50 OBO. Call 326-3866.

26" 3spd. ladies bike, \$25, 4x16" new carpet, \$20 OBO, queen sz comforter, \$25 OBO, new ladies western style boots, size 5 1/2 medium, \$40 OBO. Call 326-3866.

Nordic Track Walkit Pro, comes w/all paperwork, \$275. Call 577-7445.

52cm Peugeot Road Bicycle, racing, w/ Shimano 10.5 components, \$550.

Little Tykes Gym, 470, Left handed golf clubs, w/bag, \$50, table and 4 chairs, \$125, coffee table, \$20. Call 577-8764.

Joe Weider 9350, multistation hard drive weight system, \$250. Call 938-4183.

56 mm Bianchi road bicycle, \$350, OBO, cycling shoes, 8.5, \$30, 54cm Raleigh Classic road bicycle frame, \$250, jerseys, sz M, \$20 ea., Cinelli stem, (85), w/handle bar, for road bike, \$50. Call 347-9167.

Sears Airwaves exercise bike, must sell, \$50. Call 577-7672.

3 Wheel Shoppers adult cycle, \$75, heavy load transmission cooler for rear wheel drive vehicles, \$20. Call 393-8171.

Weslo Powerglide 50 cross country skier/rower, \$50. Call 353-4966.

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Ceramic Corvette, '84 model, 100 proof burgundy decenter, collectors item, \$250 OBO. Call 347-1162.

Playset for yard, w/side, "Eagles Nest", \$150 OBO. Call 577-3953.

Collector dolls, Yolanda Bello, Kathy Hemperstein, Princess House, call for

prices. Call 326-4134.

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Diaper bag, \$2, Coraco Glider stroller, boy/girl color, \$30, Sega Genesis, Virtua Racing, \$5. Call 353-4042.

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'78 400 CC Honda Matc, 2 new tires, new battery, rebuilt carbs, brakes overhauled, etc., Call 353-7666.

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Dirt Bike, Honda XR-600, Call 938-2529.

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included, \$1,600. Call 453-7640.

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Beautiful Boxer puppies for sale. Ready for good home. Call 455-4852.

German Shepard puppies ready Nov. 11th, have both parents, male 110 lbs. Taking deposits. Call 455-7490.

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1993 Oakwood mobile home, 3bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, location Knox MHP. Call 347-7591 after 5 pm.

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4-6 drawer/metal or w/call 455-5485 anytime.

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YARD S

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Garage Sale - clothes, Little Tykes equipment, items 125 Silver Leaf ville. Call 451-3503. Sa 11 am.

Moving Sale - 3008 E Camp Lejeune, Novem to 2 pm.

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- In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT
- A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be fi
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- Individual forms MUST be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automot
- pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may no
- 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 n
- numbers.

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weight contributes to diabetes, heart disease, pressure and certain F)

ag breakfast is a quick eight. (T or F)

er cholesterol, elimi-t and eggs. (T or F)

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ber foods help lower



(T or F)

are a pre-menopausal acid-rich foods should "A" list of foods to eat (T)

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TEAM #1 VS TEAM #2
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Vol. 59 No.39

HIGH ABOVE THE COASTAL PLAINS

File Photo

From the normal hum-drum of the daily nine-to-five is only a few short hours away in the serene North Carolina mountains.

Mark Oswell

For a new adventure that contrasts to the sandy shores of Carolina?

to the mountains of Carolina.

the western corner of Tennessee and lie the Blue Ridge Mountains.

ome of these old Appalachians are over 250 million years old, they still have

offer anyone with a nature.

ing, adventure seekers water rafting on the

atahala, French Broad, Ocoee or Ocoee Rivers.

During the summer, the mountains offer hiking, horseback riding, golf, and camping. The winter offers alpine skiing at a half dozen ski resorts, cross-country skiing in the Blue Ridge Parkway, and the North Pole at Beech Festival in Beech Mountain.

However, the most scenic time to travel to these mountains is during the Fall. From the end of September through mid-October, the harvest season and Autumn foliage draws visitors from all over the United States.

With over 130 native species of trees in the region, the hills come alive with deep greens, brilliant reds, burnt oranges, golden yellows, faded browns, and all the other vibrant colors of Autumn.

There are numerous parks and recreation areas from which to view the

foliage from atop a lofty peak, or beside a cascading waterfall.

The cornerstones to this mountainous region are the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and the Natchala and Pisgah National Forests.

Transcending the Tennessee/North Carolina border, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park offers over 520,000 acres of forest encompassing 17 peaks over 6,000 feet high. The Cataloochee Valley, The Road to Nowhere and Clingman's Dome (6,642 feet), are also located within the park.

South of there, between Murphy and Hendersonville, is the Natchala National Forest. The largest of the four national forests in North Carolina, The Natchala with its 516,000

acres of broken forest is known for the Horsepasture River with its array of waterfalls, and the Chattooga River, on which the movie *Deliverance* was filmed. The Linville Caverns, a limestone cavern with spectacular stalactite and stalagmite formation is also located here.

Running southwest from Boone to Asheville, the nearly 500,000 acre Pisgah National Forest contains the highest mountain in the east, Mount Mitchell (6,684'), the Looking Glass Waterfalls and Sliding Rock (a natural waterslide).

Other notable spots not within the confines of the Park or Forests include: Chimney Rock, a unique rock formation with 75-mile views located 25 miles southeast of Asheville, and Appalachian State University in Boone, NC.

Numerous state parks surround the region as well, to include: South Mountains, Mt. Jefferson, Stone Mountain, Mount Mitchell, New River and Lake James.

If it's hiking or backpacking that you're looking for, the mountains offer numerous trails to hike and peaks to ascend. The most notable of these are the Appalachian, Mountains-to-the-Sea and Bartram Trails. The Appalachian trail winds 2,159 miles from Georgia to Maine, and has 300 miles in North Carolina.

For fishermen, the streams, rivers and eight major lakes offer up some of the best trout fishing in the eastern United States. Brook, Brown and Rainbow Trout are the dominant species of fish in these cold mountain waters. North Carolina licenses are required for anyone over 16.

If hunting is your game, the western Carolina Mountains holds numerous species to track. Deer, turkey, wild boar, grouse and black bear roam these vast tracts of mountain wilderness. For information on fishing or hunting in the region contact the Fish and Wildlife Offices at (800) 662-7137.

Golfers will find that "mountain golf", as it is called here, to be quite a challenge. The several dozen courses in the region provide quite a challenge with their rolling hills, bold rock formations and dense woods. For additional information call (800) 627-6250.

For those with less adventure in mind but, still interested in enjoying the region, numerous lodges, inns and bed & breakfasts are scattered about the area. Most weekends find one town or another celebrating a season or event with a festival, parade, or fair.

Although there are numerous mountain towns and villages such as Waynesville, Brevard and Boone, the only city in the mountains is Asheville. Located in the center of the National Forests and Park, Asheville with its population of just over 65,000 maintains much of its small-town mountain charm.

Known as the "Paris of the South", Asheville is renowned for its arts, crafts and cultural aspects. The world-famous Biltmore Estate with its 250-room Biltmore Chateau and Winery is located just south of Asheville off Highway 25.

Whether you go to hike, ski, hit the links or just relax, the Western Carolina Mountains offers something for every one.



File Photo

Head to the mountains for a relaxing and adventurous vacation.

MOUNTAINS, MY WAY.....

A little adventure, a little relaxation.

That's what I was looking for as I traveled to the western Carolina Mountains.

Best bet to make your trip more enjoyable and efficient is to consult a travel guide before departing. Saves time, saves money.

I consulted several.

The *Insiders' Guide to North Carolina's Mountains* was a big help with narratives about and descriptions of many destinations, parks, restaurants, and lodgings in the area. The *Official 1997 North Carolina Travel Guide* and *North Carolina Calendar of Events* (both available at ITT) were useful in getting phone

numbers, and the schedule of "happenings" in the region. And of course, my trusty, old North Carolina Map, so I wouldn't get lost.

After reading about the entire region, and cross referencing with a map to judge distance, I picked two general areas that I wanted to go to, the northern mountains near Boone or the central mountains near Asheville.

The next most important thing is a place to stay. Your desires and the time of the year will affect where you stay. You can go up there just about anytime and find some place to stay.

However, with the increased interest in the region, the numerous quaint bed and breakfasts, and rustic country inns fill up quickly.

Facts about North Carolina mountains

North Carolina's mountains contain three primary ranges - Appalachian, Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains.

In North Carolina, there are more than 120 species of trees - more than you'll find from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean.

You can hike from the bottom to the top of one of our 6000-foot peaks and see virtually every kind of flora you would encounter in driving from Georgia to Canada.

There are 760 hiking trails across North Carolina, all which total about 2,400 miles in length. Three hundred miles of the Appalachian Trail alone wind through North Carolina's mountains.

Mt. Mitchell, at 6,684 feet, is the highest mountain in the eastern United States.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the majority of which is in North Carolina, is America's most popular national park.

North Carolina has more than 300 waterfalls, including the highest one on the east coast - Whitewater Falls. This gorgeous, two-tiered cascade is 411 feet tall. There are more than 250 waterfalls and 200 miles of mountain streams in Transylvania County alone.

Sliding Rock, in Transylvania County, is a popular 150-foot natural water slide over which flows more than 11,000 gallons of 50- to 60-degree water per minute.

The New River, which runs through North Carolina's Ashe County, is the oldest river in the nation, and the second oldest in the world.

Native Americans were the first North Carolinians, and they played an important part in our state's history. Today, you can visit the Qualla Boundary, west of Asheville, and experience first-hand the rich culture of North Carolina's Cherokee people.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, our nation's most scenic byway, stretches 250 miles from the Virginia/North Carolina border from our northwest mountains to Cherokee and the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Biltmore Estate, located in Asheville and completed in 1895, includes the Biltmore House, a 250-room French chateau, and gardens. This is the largest privately-owned residence in America.

North Carolina has paved more miles of road than any other state in the nation. Instead of driving the interstate, try the Blue Ridge Parkway or some of North Carolina's other beautiful scenic byways.

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Due to the lateness in my planning, the only places that I could find for mid-October were in Sparta in the northern mountains near the Virginia border and Rutherfordton in the central mountains southeast of Asheville.

North Carolina's Smokey Mountains can bring many pleasures to the eye, from sparkling waterfalls to dense forests.

File Photo

Lejeune invaded by the Phantom:

The Lejeune Playhouse recreates the Broadway play for Lejeune audiences by the sweat of its

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

It was murder this weekend at the Base Theater as the Camp Lejeune Playhouse put on its production of "The Phantom." A cast of 46 members, enthralled audiences as they took to the stage.

With three hours of singing, dancing and special effects including a trap door, ghostly fog and falling chandelier.

The Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston musical is based on Gaston Leroux's "The Phantom of the Opera" which deals with the strange happenings at the Paris Opera brought on by the Phantom himself.

Audiences are introduced to Christine Daae (Cody Jordan), whose big break at an opera career is jeopardized by Madame Carlotta, played by Carla Stith. Audiences meet the suave and sophisticated Count de Chandon (Heath Mosley) — Christine's benefactor and love interest — and the Phantom (Scott Caster), who becomes obsessed with Christine because her extraordinary voice reminds him of his mother. As the plot unravels, audiences learn the Phantom's identity and how he came to be.

As a cast member tasked to play the role of Jean Claude, I've learned that while performing on stage was an exhilarating experience, the subject of murder wasn't just relegated to the play. Parallel to the drama that takes place on the stage is the drama which takes place behind the scenes. Deemed as "Hell Week," the production manager and crew worked feverishly moving props and scenery on and off stage. Timing is essential, as sets and props were moved on cue with the performer's entrance, blending actor and sets together in one image which holds the audience's at-

tention and keeps them begging for more.

The job is stressful because of the work involved. Sets can be bulky and weigh a ton. Tension mounts as tempers fly and words are passed. "One has to be thick skinned to work in this profession," said Yolanda Mayo, the show's co-director. "There is no room to wear your heart on your sleeve."

"One of the amazing feats for me is remaining on speaking terms with Moses (Moses Beeman, another one of the show's co-director) after tonight's performance," quips Lisa Schmitt, Stage and Costume Manager.

According to Caster, it is the result of a perfect performance that makes it all worthwhile. This has been Caster's fifth involvement with the playhouse. He said what has made this production different from the ones previous has been the cast. "We have strong leading casts as well as an exceptional supporting cast," Caster said. "If we should lose a cast member, anyone of our cast could step in to fill that role."

But the odyssey for the production began with the three-month schedule — rehearsing roles, learning choreography and music. When I first received my schedule, I wasn't sure if I would be able to commit. It required four weeknights during the first two months and six weeknights on the third month. But I was determined. For the first two months I managed to keep a balancing act going, fulfilling the responsibilities between my work section and my part-time job. By the third month as the demands of the schedule increased, I asked myself what have I gotten myself into, returning to my room from rehearsals between 1 - 2 a.m. As the week of the production neared, I

wanted it to be over so I could return a normal life.

Beeman and Mayo, set out to create a production drawn from their own vision. But that didn't stop others from putting in their two cents. "The easiest thing to say when I have people throwing different ideas is to just say 'No.' This happens in any type of production whether it's a small or large one," Mayo said.

Two difficulties that arose for the directors was bringing the cast together for rehearsals and getting adequate use of the theater to rehearse scenes and work with sets. Many of the performers had commitments which often kept them from making rehearsals much to the frustration of Beeman and Mayo. I was included among the guilty as engagements that were all too pressing took precedence. Use of the theater was limited to Saturdays and cast members weren't able to work with sets until three days prior to the show's premier.

With many of the obstacles, it appeared unlikely that there would be a show. However, with Beeman's unyielding determination and the perseverance of the cast, the show made its debut to a wave of applause and a lot of positive responses.

"I thought the show was amazing," said Katrina Overby of Myrtle Beach, S.C. "I had a great time. It was the first time I had ever seen a play. I would definitely be interested seeing other production by the playhouse."

By the close of Sunday's performance, I felt a sigh of relief over the realization that it was almost over and much of the stress that I had endured was ebbing like the receding tide off the shore. But while I was experiencing euphoria, I was also caught with a pain of rue. Looking back at

the rehearsals and at the point where I started and where I had arrived made all those late nights and bickering seem worth it.

Mayo stressed the importance of community theater on base. "For the many people who live on base and in the surrounding communities there is a need for entertainment and culture and the Lejeune Playhouse is a contributor to that cultural nurturing," said Mayo. "It is essential that more support be given to the playhouse; via use of the facility to allow more production time to give even better performances than the ones given over the past three days."

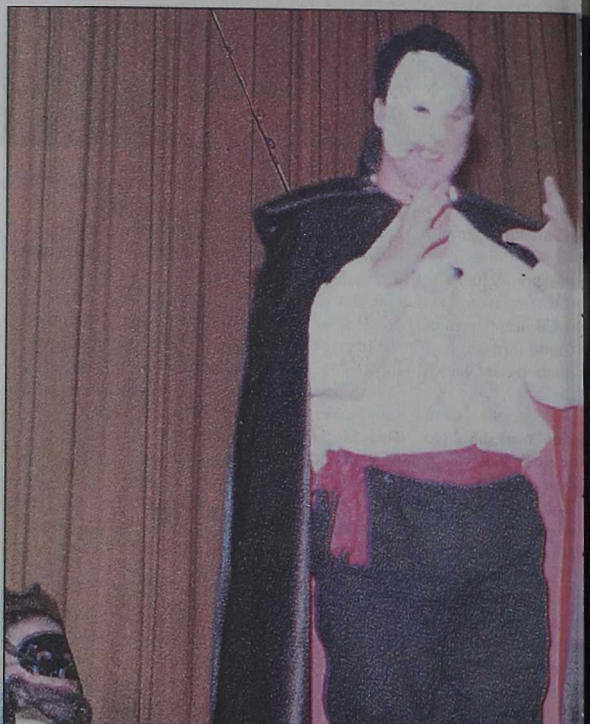
"When I left the theater, I thought back on how much fun it all was and the people I got to meet. I relished in the knowledge that I would get one more opportunity to work with them when the playhouse puts on its final production for Halloween in conjunction with the Masquerade Ball."



Under Madame Carl Joseph Bouquet (Michael) descends the stairs catacombs, unbeknownst to the audience, impending danger that lurks.



At the urging of Alain Cholet (Tony Jackson) and his self-centered wife, Madame Carlotta (Carla Stith), on the left, Inspector Ledoux (Kristofer Holly), center, is called in to investigate the mysterious occurrences at the Paris Opera House.



Surrounded by the acolytes, the Phantom (Scott Caster) longs to that sounds like a lark in the musical number "Where in the world."



In the production's opening number "Melody Melody," Christine Daae (Cody Jordan) gets a boost from the ensemble.

HUCKLEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Nicole Fabulic Retz
Globe Staff

- 3/4 stick margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 (8-ounce) package nonfat cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups fresh or frozen huckleberries or blueberries, thawed
- Vegetable cooking spray
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Beat margarine and cream cheese at medium speed of an electric mixer until creamy, gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating well. Add egg; beat well.

Combine flour, baking powder, and salt; stir into margarine mixture. Stir in vanilla; fold in berries. Pour batter into a 9-inch round cake pan coated with cooking spray. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour; cool on a wire rack. Yield: 10 servings (serving size: one wedge).



Nicole Fabulic Retz

Satisfy your after dinner appetite with a sweet tooth craving that is very low in fat and extremely simple to prepare.

27 Things To Smile About

1. "A penny for your thoughts."
2. Consuming M & M's by the color groups.
3. Fortune cookies.
4. Long after-dinner talks.
5. Sitting in the kitchen with your hands wrapped around a hot cup of coffee or tea.
6. Playing hide-and-seek on rainy days.
7. The chipmunk lining his winter bedroom and stocking his granary.
8. Knowing your absolutely unique.
9. A baby's yawn.
10. Just happening upon a parking spot in the right place.
11. Splurging on a mid-week dinner out.
12. Hot, gooey chocolate-chip cookies.
13. Throwing a coin in a well and making a wish.
14. The smell of your home after returning from a trip.
15. Going for it lock, stock, and barrel.
16. Tree-lined streets, fireflies, nighttime sounds, aromas stirring up feelings of nostalgia.
17. Pillow fights.
18. Part of you always being a child.
19. Cases of beer.
20. Autumn feasts.
21. Laughing as you remember good times together.
22. Sipping home made apple cider.
23. Finding things when you need them.
24. Getting adequate recognition for a job well done.
25. Saving money on almost everything.
26. Animal sounds.
27. Setting aside time for relaxation.

I know you made a u-turn to kiss the girls last summer you Devil!

PFC Chet Decker
Globe Staff

As the ever-important Christmas season approaches for the movie studios, films seem to be getting better. Siskel and Ebert's thumbs are probably getting tired of pointing up.

There are actually four bonifide hits in the theaters now, and two of them are set in North Carolina, while another is set in Arizona. Both states have major Marine Corps installations. Is there a connection here? Well... no, but all three flicks were pretty good. The fourth is set in New York, where I believe there are Marines in Albany. Hmm...

Kiss the Girls - 2 1/2 stars

Kiss the Girls casts Morgan Freeman in yet another movie about a detective searching for another perverted murderer who gets his jollies by torturing his victims and taunting the cops. (See the movie *Seven* if you have any questions). But this one is different. There's no outsize little Brad Pitt to thrill the women, and there is actual sunlight in this movie.

Ashley Judd (Val Kilmer's wife in the film *Heat*) stars as a beautiful kickboxing medical student at Duke University who is abducted by a sicko. But Judd just isn't your average good-looking med. pupil who can

perform a roundhouse. No way, her character, Dr. Kate McTiernan has a will to survive.

After escaping from our perv, she befriends Alex Cross (Freeman) who is looking for his abducted niece. With a little help from his niece's boyfriend, they are able to track down the sadist's dungeon in the North Carolina woods. Anyway, giving away the movie's storyline would do no good for someone looking to see the movie, so we'll move on.

Someone looking for an action thriller will find themselves in the wrong theater, because *Kiss the Girls* is classified as a mystery thriller that has a lot to do with psychology and forensics and little to do with guns and explosives.

Unless you want to explain why partially-clothed, deceased females are tied to trees with blood everywhere, it's probably not a good idea to bring small children to this one.

But you can still go. It was a role made for Freeman. His character doesn't smile, looks depressed, wears a cool leather jacket and even gets to kill someone. Plus, there's plenty of women trapped in an eerie Civil War-era hideout. You can't go wrong.

I know what you did last summer - 3 stars

From the semi-gifted people who brought us *Scream* comes another teenybopper, sus-

penseful, killing-sprees movie. It's refreshing to see teenagers get mutilated by sharp objects by someone other than Jason, Mike Myers or Freddie Krueger.

The studio knew releasing this one around Halloween would pay off big. Judging by the audience, composed mostly of a younger crowd of Marines and high schoolers, the scare tactics in *I know what you did last summer* worked. The crowd watching this blood bath was shrieking more than the people getting killed on-screen.

You might want to bring paper and a pen to take notes, as this one gets a little confusing. Some kid loses control of his vehicle and kills his girlfriend, who has a crazy father. Fast forward one year and our heroes (four of them) are driving and they run over someone. Worrying about their college scholarships, the rich kiddies dump the body off a dock. But who did they dump in the water? Was it the kid who mistakenly killed his girl returning one year later to mourn the loss of his woman, or someone else?

Now fast forward another year, and here's where the movie takes place. Someone is stalking the four teenagers who dumped the body, and that's the storyline. When you check your notes at the end of the movie it will all make sense.

Several well-designed scenes will curdle your blood or make you yell out like a dog in heat. Plus, there's plenty of scantily-clad girls running around, just like any other teen horror flick. And it's set in a North Carolina coastal town.

Need more reasons to see it? There's a cool ending too. Lotsa dead people, and lotsa screams. Go see it. Plus, in the very near future comes the feature film *Scream 2*. Beware.

U-Turn - 3 stars

Judging by the audiences (or lack thereof) that have gone to see *U-Turn*, it will most definitely be a flop. The theater was empty when this movie-goer sat down to take in Oliver Stone's new one, which is a shame. It's very *Pulp Fiction*-esque, except in *U-Turn* every major character sleeps with 'da fishes. at the movies end, or rather the vultures, as



Detective Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) and Dr. Kate McTiernan (Ashley Judd) become reluctant partners in the search for a serial killer suspect.

everyone dies in the Arizona desert.

U-Turn has Oliver Stone's usual antics, (i.e., camera takes on closed mouths while the character is speaking, black and white flashbacks, and drug-induced-type scenes). As one reviewer put it, Stone takes his viewers on an acid trip of the soul.

Sean Penn heads the cast in Stone's attempt at pulling his name out of the cinematic doghouse after his last flick bombed (*Nixon*). The one-time hitmaker of *Platoon*, *J.F.K.* and *Natural Born Killers* doesn't falter in this one, but unfortunately an absent promotional pitch did.

Penn stars as a loner on his way to Las Vegas to pay a sizable debt to a Russian mob boss when his car breaks down near a small Arizona town. He makes a "U-Turn" (Oh, so clever) to the town for help. Billy Bob Thornton stars as a greasy local mechanic who makes Penn's life hell, while Jennifer Lopez portrays a luscious female ready to make his life anything but.

What follows is a string of murders induced by Nick Nolte's sicko perverted, daughter-molesting, gray-haired, death-plotting character.

U-Turn comes across as a dark comedy that features a local boy who thinks Penn is trying to steal his girl (portrayed by *Romeo & Juliet*'s Claire Danes). Penn vs. local boy is perhaps the most hilarious duel since Joe Pesci squares off against a country-bumpkin in *My Cousin Vinny*. Then Penn and Nolte try to outwit each other, while Lopez stands idly by, only hoping to get to California with a lot of dough.

Let the insanity rule. Not since *Reservoir Dogs*, has there been such a kill-em-all adventure.

Devil's Advocate -

Al Pacino, Al Pacino. There's really nothing else to one.

Perhaps the greatest actor wows the audience in *Devil's Advocate* the anti-George Burns in this, really revealed in this one if tan, but he's at least a Demo.

The movie is all about con Keanu Reeves overcome his fortune and an impeccable defense attorney?

Pacino pulls a Darth Vader the film when it is found out X#%\$^A. I can't give it all a be dumb not to guess this on.

Pacino is trying to get Red dark side throughout the film, pulls it off. Al tries to pull from his loving wife, but Watch Pacino and Reeves at Keanu Reeves's best role. Pacino's best. Not since *Scenes from a Marriage* has Al Pacino a performance like this. Then *Brasco*, but he was portrayed that one.

Again, not a movie for y less, like Sesame Street, nudist throat slashings are part of the time. If so, seek help.

But leave it to Al to portray leave it to the movie's production ending. A Halloween hit, what freaky movie, Pacino pro of comic relief, but he does. So don't go see it on a Sunday, but that it's only a movie.



Washington D.C. detective Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) arrives at a murder scene in Durham N.C. to talk with local police Chief Hatfield (Brian Cox) and detective Nick Ruskin (Cary Elwes) in "Kiss the Girls."

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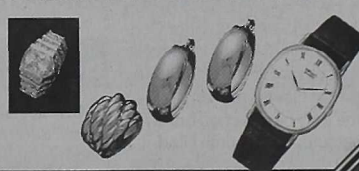


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BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

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

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

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

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

40 Employment

Emergency Medical Science. When the only thing standing between life and death is prompt, accurate medical attention we turn to trained paramedics to step up to the challenge. Apply to the Emergency Medical Science program at Coastal Carolina Community College and be on your way to a rewarding career as a paramedic. Now accepting applications for admission. For more information, call Martha Jennette, (910) 938-6344, today! 10/31

Helicopter Maintenance-Lead Mechanic. Immediate opening exists for a UH-1N qualified Lead Mechanic at Yokota Air Base, Japan. 10 years helicopter experience with 6 years on H-1 aircraft required. Competitive pay and benefits. Also

accepting Mechanic resumes for future openings in CONUS and OCONUS locations. Submit resumes via mail, fax or E-mail to: Dynamic Science, Inc. EOE,

8433 N. Black Canyon Hwy., Suite 200, Attn: Dept ESD, Phoenix, AZ 85021 FAX (602)995-4091 E-mail: dysci@aol.com 11/21

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Also needed are Physical Therapist Assistants. Proper NC licensure is required for each of the above positions. For an application and additional information, contact: ONSLOW COUNTY SCHOOLS Personnel Department P.O. Box 99 Jacksonville, NC 28541-0099 EOE 11/21

Continuing Education Computer

Training Coordinator/Instructor. This is a twelve month, full time position which may involve both day and evening work. Bachelor's Degree in business, computer science, educational technology or related field (Master's preferred); strong PC and LAN background (Novell or NT preferred); knowledge of database design and development, visual programming a plus; teaching in adult setting desired; a minimum of two years successful supervisory experience; demonstrated experience interfacing with the military; strong interpersonal skills; recruiting and marketing skills essential; Community College experience highly desirable. The Coastal Carolina Community College application must be completed in detail along with three letters of recommendation addressing supervisory experience and must be received by Sharon McGinnis, Vice President of Continuing Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546 by 5:00pm on November 10, 1997. A resume may be attached but is not a substitute. (Open until filled.) 10/31

Models Wanted for Art Classes (Male & Female). Needed immediately. For information & application call Coastal Carolina Community College. 910-938-6281. EOE. 11/7

Coastal Carolina Community College - Part-Time Instructor Positions - Spring Semester-Jan. 7-May 6, 1998.

Nursing Instructor-Clinical instructor, 11-17 hrs. Unrestricted NC Registered Nursing License, BSN and two years experience in clinical nursing practice as RN required. Orientation to clinical sites to be completed before start date.

Physical Education Instructors-General Health & Education classes including Kayaking, Rapelling, Hiking, Backpacking, Aerobics, Weight Training, Tennis, Racquetball, Softball, Volleyball, Archery, Soccer & Bowling. Requirements: Associate degree & Professional Certification required areas. Bachelors degree preferred. Personal & Community Health-Evening classes available. Masters degree required.

Electronic Servicing Instructor-

Formal electronics training required (college or military). Minimum 3 years experience in electronic field. **Computer Programming**-Part time evening instructor. Must have a masters degree in computer science or related field and at least 18 graduate semester hours in computer science. Must be competent and knowledgeable in PAS-CAL.

Microcomputer Applications-

Part time instructors. Day & evening classes available. Must have bachelors degree and strong knowledge of computer applications and concepts. Knowledge of Microsoft Office applications required.

Drama, History, Humanities, Psychology, Sociology Instructor-Masters degree with 18 graduate semester hours in teaching field. For information & application contact: David L. Heatherly, Vice President for Instruction & Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899. Phone: 910-938-6222. EOE 11/7

41 Education

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55 Formal Wear

Black prom or evening gown size 6 \$150.00 with accessories. Call 324-5294. Ask for Amber. TFN

70 Business Opportunities

Degree not required. Growing telecommunications company needs enthusiastic, aggressive self motivators. Personal freedom and chance to motivate others. Call Jacksonville 938-4067. 10/31

80 Pets & Supplies

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150 Financial Services

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Attention Veteran Home Owners: Need help paying your bills or a new home loan. Call Bettie 888-270-2274. 11/14

152 Professional Services

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

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195 Miscellaneous For Sale

Sun & Rum Music - Do you enjoy the hot rhythms, fun, and spice of Latin Music, but have no idea what to get or where to get it. Contact Johnny 910-453-8436 after 5pm. 10/24

Solid Oak Pool Table by Sterling Billiards, \$900 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/24

Join the ultimate Kung-Fu video club!! 100's of videos to choose from, new and old! For a free list of titles and prices send a SASE to: Gold Star Enterprise, PO Box 448, Jacksonville, NC 28541. 11/7

1985 Mustang 4cy, 4sp, \$800, complete set men's golf clubs includes bag and cart \$55, 23' sail boat, 4 sails, many extras. 327-0800 or 327-4951. 10/24

201 Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA on Old Folkston Rd. near Sneads Ferry, close to beach, shopping, and back gate, \$600/mo. Contact Ward Realty Corp, Surf City. 910-328-3221. 10/24

230 Rooms for Rent

Surf City furnished apartments 1BR, 2BR, 3BR arranging from \$550-\$650 some with utilities included - some apartments come with everything except for lights and cable. 910-328-3500. 11/7

235 Roommate Wanted

Live at the Beach, professional male seeks male to share home on Emerald Isle. \$450 includes utilities, military welcome. Call 919-354-7472. 11/7

261 Real Estate For Sale

Emerald Isle 3200 sq. ft. home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formals, family room, rec room with pool table, garage. Call 919-354-2799, leave message. 10/31

265 Property

Kingsbridge on Queens Creek 106 Avon Drive. 3BR, 2BA, Garage, Deck, DW, W/D, unfurnished. HOA Dues Paid! \$700/month 1-800-484-7382 (code 7382). 11/14

305 Appliances

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

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

310 Furniture & Household Goods

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

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

320 Computer

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

401 Automobiles for Sale

1994 Ford F150 XLT 4X4, manual - 63,000 miles - excellent condition - \$10,500 or best offer - call 910-456-0755 or 910-577-9233 ask for Mike or Leave a message for Mike or Racheal. 11/7

1996 Dodge Neon, black manual, air AM/FM Cassette, 7600 miles, \$11,800 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/31

1997 White Ford Escort LX, 4dr, cruise control, AC, 5sp, dual side air bags, low miles, great condition. Moving must sell. Take over payments, Wk 455-5252, after 5PM 577-1155, ask for Scott. TFN

1989 Nissan 300ZX, gold, 69K miles, loaded, must see, \$7000 OBO. 455-5623. 10/31

427 Automobile Repair & Parts

Chrome back bumper for full size PU, \$100 OBO. Wk 455-5252, after 5PM 577-1155, ask for Scott. TFN

455 RV Sales/Rentals

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

For Sale, 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



FACTS & FIGURES

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Interesting Infant Trivia

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Body proportions differ from an adult. A newborn, for example, makes up 1/4 of its body length. An adult's head only about 1/5 of his or her length.

Babies can digest only a small amount of mother's milk at a time. That's why they are fed so often. From the third month, weight at the rate of once a day.

What they eat, so it's to feed them well. No formula will ever be able to match the composition of breast milk or all the benefits it offers after studying what breast milk is so valuable, the scientists are getting closer.

Studies have shown the newest infant formula products—improved formulas—support visual, mental and motor development that of breast milk.

Similac is easy for infants. Babies fed Similac have soft stool consistency similar to breastfed infants.

Formulas offer many of the same advantages of breast milk.

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Information on Similac and where it is available on the web: www.similac.com.

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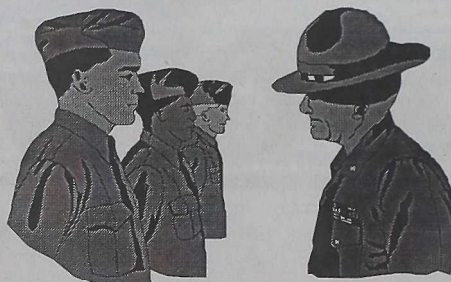
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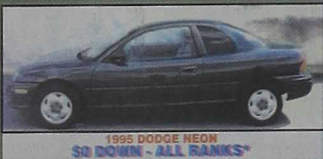
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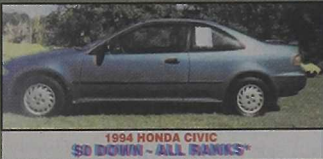
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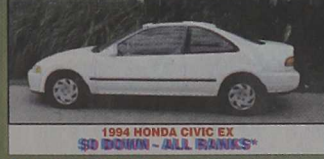
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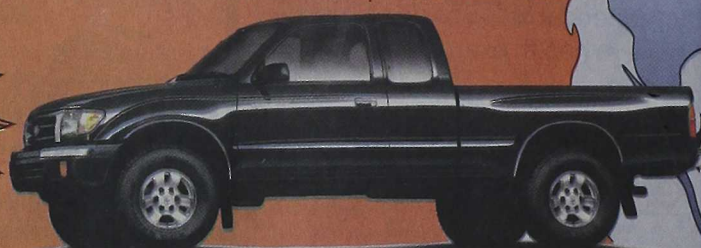
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