

# THE GLOBE

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Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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## Two Centuries of Honor, Courage, Commitment

1214 years ago at Tun Tavern. I with a continental naval squadron nas. Our Marine Detachment was by Capt. Samuel Nichols, and he ashore when we landed at early 3, 1776. The surprised Red Coats time to spike their guns before position. We seized plenty of all for Gen. Washington's Army. time in American history, the d landed, and the situation was d 600 miles with a handful of mmanded by First Lieutenant

Preseley O'Bannon to attack the fortress of Derna, Tripoli. Supported by Greeks, Arabs, and American Warships, we stormed the fortress. We were the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes over territory in the Old World. Active duty Marines numbered a mere 518 men in 1812.

Colonel Archibald Henderson, the grand old man of the Marine Corps, volunteered my regiment of Marines to assist the Army fighting the Indians in Florida. I hung that sign on his office door that read, "Gone to fight the Indians, be back when the war is over." In 1837, Henderson became the Corps' first general officer. Gen. Henderson remained the Commandant of the Marine Corps for 38 years under nine presidents.

I was a member of the battalion of Marines that landed with Gen. Winfield Scott at Veracruz in 1847. It was our nation's first large amphibious operation. My battalion formed part of Gen. Scott's column which advanced to Mexico City. On the way, we were first organized into storming parties to attack Chapultepec Castle. By nightfall we had taken the castle and reformed. The next day, under a hail of fire and at the head of the division of Army troops, we marched into Mexico City and occupied the national palace—the Halls of Montezuma.

1861 - a dark time in our history - Civil War. As our nation was divided, so was our Corps. Brother against brother, Marine against Marine. When war came I stayed with the

Union and was with Farragut at Mobile Bay. My best friend joined the Confederate Marines and fought at Drewry's Bluff near Richmond. After Appomattox it would take time for our Nation's wounds to heal, but we're together again - Northerner and Southerner - both Marines.

I was part of the first Marine Battalion that landed at Guantanamo Bay during the Spanish-American War. We landed under the cover of our ship's guns and seized and advance base for the fleet. Four days later, we routed the remaining Spanish forces, destroyed their water supply and completed the victory. Sgt. John Quick was awarded the Medal of Honor that day for ignoring Spanish and American bullets while he calmly signaled fire commands

to our ships off-shore. The war lasted four months, with 3,600 Marines on active duty.

President Wilson called it the war to end all wars. Our Marines came from the lumber camps of the northwest, the grain fields of Kansas and Nebraska, and the kitchens of Boston and Philadelphia to aid the allies. Together, we met the Germans hand-to-hand and bayonet-to-bayonet in the trenches and wheat fields of France. For U.S. Marines, the toughest fight was the Battle of Belleau Woods, which with the French renamed "The Forest of the Marine Brigade." The Germans, who were pretty tough themselves, gave us the name "Devil Dogs."

See WARRIORS / 16A

### America celebrates Veterans' Day legacy

End of World War I, America has set aside this day to honor the men and women who served so bravely in the defense of the United States.

Throughout our history, veterans have played a key role in the growth of the nation. They explored the unknown, helped build the canals and railroads that knit the country together and guarded the frontier. And on the battlefields, on land, at sea, and in the air, they fought the great battles that decided our fate as a people.

We enjoy the blessings of peace, a peace earned through the sacrifice of millions of veterans whose service spanned every conflict of this nation, from the Great War to Desert Storm. Through a century of peace, and in countless places stricken by war, famine, they brought help and hope and a new dawn. In every town and city, in churches and schools, businesses across the land, their selfless service strengthens and inspires our great nation. What a legacy we have without its veterans?

Men and women of our Armed Forces join the Joint Service in saluting our veterans on this sacred day. The spirit of courage and duty is alive and well in the hearts of every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine in the service. Each of you take pride in your service, and in the legacy you left for those of us who still wear the

Gen. Henry H. Shelton  
Chairman JCS

### Recruiter's lives improve

Atwood  
Recruiting Command

THE CORPS RECRUITING COMMAND, Camp Lejeune, N.C. -- Recruiting has traditionally been a tough duty and there are no signs that will change. Recruiters must continue to look for young men and women who are being courted by other colleges and employers who don't ask for the same things that we do. The duty is demanding and, at times, rewarding, can impose hardships on Marines and their families.

Commanding General of Marine Corps Recruiting Command recognized these challenges when he assumed the post two years ago. Maj Gen. Jack Klimp brought a wealth of experience in recruiting and recruit training with him. He stated that means could and would be found to improve the quality of life for Marines assigned to recruiting duty.

When I assumed command here, we established three goals, Klimp explained. "The first is to accomplish the mission assigned to us by the Commandant of the Corps. Our second goal is to take care of our Marines. Recruiting is to become an assignment that is career enhancing rather than career ending."

Third goal is the most far-reaching in terms of recruiting and their families on a daily basis.

Finally, during that same time period, the Commandant stated he wanted to provide a quality of life for Marines and their families that is equal to every other Marine. "Our goal in the recruiting command is to provide a quality of life for our Marines on recruiting duty that is equal to every other Marine," Klimp said.

To end, out of resources within the command, the Resources Branch was established. "Prior to this, Klimp explained, "recruiters and other staff duty Marines in general were not treated on a quality of life working groups or committees."

A benefit to the Corps overall is that many of the life improvements gained by MCRC are being shared with other Marines on independent duty.

See QUALITY/14A



PFC Chet Decker

### Making tracks...

As the tanks are loaded onto the railroad cars for the trip back to Camp Lejeune, GySgt. William Hinton, Headquarters and Service Co., 2d Tank Bn., measures the distance from the tank tread to the edge of the cars. The battalion was at Fort Pickett, Va. most of October qualifying on the firing ranges.

See related story 12/13A

### Top tankers compete

Lt. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

Four Marines from the 2d Tank Battalion spent last week in the mountains of Fort Knox, Ky., working with and competing against crews from the other three tank battalions in the Marine Corps in the annual tank gunnery competition.

Each battalion was represented at Ft. Knox by the best tank crew in the battalion. Those crews spent the week training together on the Army base. On Thursday the crews competed for the title of best tank crew in the Marine Corps and the coveted "Gunnery Sergeant Robert Howard McCord" trophy. It was the second year for the annual competition. Many representatives from foreign nations were on hand to

observe the competition, which consisted of the tank crews running a course and firing on several targets in various tactical scenarios, both offensive and defensive. The competition ran without any injuries or mishaps, except for some small fires that had to be extinguished as a result of live firing.

In a close fought competition, the crew from 1st Tank Bn., Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. came out on top, with 2d Tanks finishing a close second.

The crews that were in the competition had won the honor of representing their battalions by outshooting the other 57 crews in each battalion competition. The four man crews consisted of ranks ranging from private first class to captain.

### International

### American remains found, returns from North Korea

Defense Link  
Department of Defense

Remains believed to be those of an American soldier were repatriated across the demilitarized zone from North Korea Oct. 24.

A joint U.S.-North Korea team conducted the remains recovery operation which began Oct. 4. This was the fourth such operation into North Korea since the summer of 1996. This team excavated a number of sites in the same general area as the previous three operations in the northwestern part of North Korea in Unsan City.

The remains were flown immediately to the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii where the forensic identification will begin.

The remains of seven soldiers have been excavated in

these four joint operations. One has been identified and returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

More than 8,100 Americans remain unaccounted for from the Korean War.

The Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office led a series of negotiations with North Korea beginning in January 1996. Agreement was reached in the two broad areas of joint remains recovery operations and archival reviews.

A U.S. team visited the North Korean military museum in Pyongyang in August, and returned with copies of documents, identification media and information on captured American equipment and paraphernalia.

The operation which concluded Oct. 24 is the last one scheduled for 1997.

## Combined Federal Campaign a success

Lt. Erik S. Svihla  
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River commands, in conjunction with the United Way recently completed their annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) charity drive October 31, with a \$435,500 total going to local and national charities, completely surpassing their goal of \$300,000.

The CFC gives military and civil service personnel the opportunity to donate to numerous nonprofit organizations of their choosing, according to John Caskey, a United Way representative for the CFC. Each of the major commands from Camp Lejeune and New River had a command coordinator who ensured that each unit and section had the proper materials, such as pledge cards, brochures, and videos.

The goal for the Fiscal Year '97 campaign was to have 100 percent contact with the military and civilian population.

The response was fantastic, Caskey said. "We had 11,000 people respond with contributions to the campaign. This is a very caring community. Its almost surprising to see how many people actually dug into their pockets to give what they could."

Some people, however,

were determined to do more than that, according to Maj. Judy Gretch, the CFC treasurer. "We had one contributor decide to give \$4,000 to his favorite charity, and another gave \$3,000," she said.

The campaign is easy, as individual charities don't have to independently solicit contributors for donations. Using the CFC, 1,200 charities were able to be promoted in one month.

That means a lot to a great

many people, said Lt. Col. Peter Talleri, CFC chairman.

"I know personally of a family whose child is undergoing heart surgery. The charities that helped them were involved with the CFC. So it's great to know that our donations from our people can help someone like that," he said.

Also the knowledge of where the money is going is a great benefit, Talleri said. Perhaps the most

impressive thing, however, according to MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, MCB Camp Lejeune, is the massive response that people gave from their hearts.

"This is another example of Marines, Sailors and civilians showing just what good people we have here," he said. "They are willing to make a statement by helping someone else out with whatever they can."

### Fast Fact

#### Class Amphibious Assault Ship (LHD)

844 feet  
23 plus mph  
1,108 Sailors  
1,800  
employed  
July 1989

### Prayer Breakfast

The Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast will be held Nov. 19 at 6:30 a.m. in Marston Pavilion. Tickets are available at the MCB Chaplain's Office. Call 451-3210 for more information.

### Veterans' Day Parade

The annual Jacksonville Veterans' Day Parade will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. along Western Blvd.

### Quick Shots

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### Bit of history

A look at the Marine Corps past and future.

### On the Canal

Small Craft Company provides presence in Panama.

### Making Officers

Staff NCOs help set course for future officers at Naval Academy.

### Weekend Forecast

Today: Windy with rain heavy at times.  
High 62 Low 50

Saturday: Breezy with clouds and lingering showers.  
High 58 Low 48

Sunday: Cloudy to partly sunny, a chilly wind.  
High 62 Low 46



## It was 52 years ago when...

### Leathernecks spy aptly-named truck

Two Marines were walking along a dusty road at this Pacific island base, according to Sgt. Phillip Joachim, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Excitedly, one grabbed the other's arm as he spied the contents of an approaching truck.

"Meat!" he shouted. "Fresh meat!" his mouth already beginning to water in anticipation.

"Well, you can knock me over with a 80mm mortar," exclaimed the other. "Look at the name of the truck!"

Emblazoned on the vehicle's radiator in brilliant yellow, for all to see, were two words:

"Bout time."

*The Globe, March 7*

### New technique used to excavate foxholes

A new technique in foxhole digging, using nose, chin, and feet was evolved by the Marines at Iwo Jima, according to Sgt. Henry A. Weaver III, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The approved method was to lie flat on the volcanic ash, make a motion like a breast stroke swimmer, shove your face deep in the sand and push forward with the feet. The Marines who wormed their way into the sand in that fashion got the island's only protection from the searching Japanese mortar fire.

*The Globe, March 7*

### New use found for torch

A non-technical use for the blow torch has been developed here by Marine T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Clarke of Schenectady N.Y., reports Sgt. Don Braman, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Clarke, assistant ordnance chief for Max's Wild Hares, a Marine aviation fighter squadron, uses the torch to broil meat when he and his buddies go on a 'steak' fry.

"You oughta see how fast it does the job," he said.

*The Globe, March 7*

### Pillbox destruction was too effective

Marine 1stLt. W. E. Trantham, Alice, Tex., developed his own technique for cleaning out Japanese pillboxes on Iwo Jima. He would toss in one or two hand grenades and then step to the nearest opening and spray the interior with sub-machine-gun bullets.

But one pillbox that he treated in this fashion left Trantham unhappy about the whole thing, reported Sgt. Charles B. Cunningham, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

After his special treatment, Trantham explored the interior and discovered to his sorrow that the Japanese had already left, and that instead of his victims -- two cases of Japanese beer -- were completely riddled.

*The Globe, March 28*

### Height of logic reached on Iwo

The height of logic was reached by a Marine corporal of the Fifth Marine Division during the second day of fighting, according to Sgt. Henry A. Weaver III, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Questioned by an officer as to why he was poking around a Japanese earth-covered bunker which had been by-passed a day and a half before, the Marine replied, "There's a Japanese in there."

The officer then asked, "How do you know he's in there?"

The Marine still busy poking and shooing about the loop holes in the bunker made the laconic reply, "Because I threw a grenade in there and he threw it back."

*The Globe, Feb. 21*

### If you don't think Japanese are tough, read this

Are Japanese tough? SSgt. Henry Giningar, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, offers this in evidence:

PFC Robert B. Ritterskamp, Indianapolis, Ind., pumped eight rifle bullets into a Japanese soldier who emerged from a pillbox.

The Japanese soldier reeled, but advanced toward the Marine.

The Leatherneck rushed forward and bayoneted him twice.

The Japanese soldier fell, but managed to raise himself to hurl a grenade at the Marine, before he died. His aim was poor. Ritterskamp escaped uninjured.

*The Globe, March 28*

### Marine Unit Slightly 'Sheepish'

A guard on late night duty sent out a hurry call for assistance, explaining: "I heard a baby crying! Positively! It must be the Japanese."

A determined patrol went out and soon caught up with the "Japanese" about 75 yards out in the brush, according to Sgt. Phillip Joachim, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The "Japanese" turned out to be goats. And as one Marine cautiously peered around a rock at the 'enemy,' the smallest of the wandering herd gave him a big, "Baaaaaa!"

*The Globe, April 11*

## Sergeant Major speaks...

## Lead by example, avoid double standards

SgtMaj. Paul W. Siverson  
MCSFC Bangor, Wash.

SgtMaj. Houle's article in *The Globe* highlighted some very interesting points. What he addresses is a matter of basic leadership. However, I would like to expound on his article one step further. As SgtMaj. Houle points out, all Marines, by virtue of their enlistment, agree to abide by a set of rules "according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice." Sound familiar? All enlisted Marines signed this upon enlistment. Officers swear (or affirm) to "faithfully discharge the duties of the office." Do we all abide by this as leaders?

We have something in the Marine Corps today I like to refer to as "selective enforcement of regulations." We have all seen some of our senior leadership, enlisted and officers, violate rules and regulations because it doesn't suit their desires. This example of negative leadership enhances the double standard image we have in the Corps. Some examples that immediately come to mind are:

Chewing gum in uniform

The wearing of unauthorized sun-

glasses in uniform

The wearing of pagers in uniform not authorized by the commander as organizational property

There are many more but these are a few of the most common. When our junior Marines see these violations they assume its alright for them also.

We have all heard that the Marines of today are smarter than the Marines of yesterday. This must be why in days gone by, when you told a Marine to do something, he or she did it without hesitation. Today, you get the "Why," or "Show me where it says that." And its not just from the enlisted Marines. Not too long ago I approached a captain who was chewing gum in uniform and in a tactful way, as tactful as a sergeant major can be, explained that it was wrong to chew gum in uniform, especially when talking to Marines. His response -- Where does it say I can't chew gum in uniform. This from a Marine Captain! ALMAR 299/97 (Marine Corps Uniform Meeting Nr 193 Issue) addresses a very interesting new policy change to the Uniform Regulations.

"Marines are known not just for their battlefield prowess, but for their unparalleled standards of professionalism and un-

compromising personal conduct and appearance. It is a Marine's duty and personal obligation to maintain a professional and neat appearance of Marine is unacceptable. The use of chewing gum, chewing tobacco, cigarettes or the consumption of food while walking in uniform, are examples of activities that detract from the appearance expected of a United States Marine."

Now I ask this question -- How much selective enforcement of this regulation do you think you are going to see? There are many already who say this is an upcoming change not in effect yet. Read para 3 of the ALMAR -- it states "Per CMC direction." To me that says its in effect now. This is going to be one of the most interesting and challenging regulations to enforce because it will be the greatest example of selective enforcement to come in along time. I wouldn't be surprised if this word hasn't even filtered down to the junior Marines yet even though the ALMAR is dated Sept. 11.

Does this sound familiar -- "And this appointee is to observe and follow such orders and directions as may be given from time to time by superiors acting to the rules

and articles governing the the Armed Forces of the of America." It appears on warrants, form private first, giant major. To follow such directions means to obey all orders and directions. Th all rules and regulations, ones we like or desire to force because it suits our n sonal desires.

This does not apply to all ers. However, as leaders we percent also. If you feel u reading this you probably a 10 percent. As SgtMaj. H his article, it takes a comp all Marines to make sure o mains untarnished. We, as rine leaders make recomme policy. We are, however, ta forcing policy, whether we. Our mission is to support th and carry on -- Aye, Aye, S

Our young Marines to leaders of tomorrow. They what they see and what the Let's see to it they carry on in the highest traditions o States Marine Corps.

## MARINE MAIL: Eliminating noisy swish with quiet nylon outer layer for Gore-tex garments

The following Marine Mail was submitted to the Commandant by Cpl. S.C. Hanneman, a member of the Individual Ready Reserve:

I would first like to express my enormous enthusiasm for your program to ensure the U.S. Marines are the best equipped troops in the world. If I may say so, your enlightened measures will have a great impact on both readiness and morale.

I am writing with a small suggestion which I hope may enhance the plan to issue Gore-Tex throughout the Marine Corps. My understanding is that in a Gore-Tex garment, the actual Gore-Tex fabric is "sandwiched" between two outer layers of nylon fabric. The nylon outer layer is what is responsible for the noisy "swish" with which we are all familiar. There is now available a 100 percent nylon fabric in which this "swish" has been eliminated -- "quiet" nylon, if you will. I would strongly suggest the possibility be investigated of using this particular nylon for the outer layer on all Gore-Tex issued

to Marines in the 03XX MOS. I have in mind the fact, which you know far better than I sir, that these troops bear the brunt of foot patrolling where enemy contact is most imminent, and undertake the majority of other operations requiring stealth, such as raiding and foot reconnaissance. "Quiet" Gore-Tex would be a Godsend. Additionally, tactical Gore-Tex would ensure that troops never missed a faint or distant sound when on a mission.

Unless their Gore-Tex is quiet, platoon commanders and sergeants, as well as recon team leaders and infantry squad leaders, will designate it for use in bivouac only and ban Gore-Tex from patrols, raids, attacks, and anywhere else noise discipline must be absolute.

I don't know how widely available this type of nylon is, but I can provide one lead. It is in use by the California-based Patagonia clothing company. /s/ Cpl. S.C. Hanneman

The following response was provided by Col. H.J. O'Neill, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Sys-

tems Command:

Gore-Tex is a product of W.L. Gore and Associates, Elkton, Md. In its pure form, it is a polymer developed by DuPont in the 1950s. In 1969, W.L. Gore took the primary polymer of Teflon called polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE) and expanded it or "stretched it" in a patented process. The result was a thin film that allowed moisture vapor to pass through but not allow water molecules to penetrate. PTFE by itself could not be worn as a garment because it is not all resistant to abrasion. However, laminated to a durable "shell" material, the PTFE can be used as a weatherproof barrier, impermeable to wind and rain, but relatively breathable in comparison to polyurethane coatings that are commonly applied to fabrics for weather protection.

The Extended Cold Weather Clothing System (ECWCS), or camouflage Gore-Tex as it is commonly known, is a tri-laminate Gore-Tex material. This means the PTFE is sandwiched or laminated between an inner layer tri-

cot nylon knit and an outer layer taslan nylon. The lamination is what gives the Gore-Tex its stiffness. Gore is working to solve this problem. The swish sound is the durable water repellent (DWR) treatment that is given to the outer shell. The DWR is what causes the water to bead and roll off; otherwise, the nylon would become soaked. The combination of stiffness and DWR, and the fact that the garment is a tri-laminate tend to accentuate the swishing noise.

The stealth Gore-Tex you refer to uses the tricot knit on both sides and is not camouflaged. The knit is lighter and considerably less durable than the nylon taslan. Unless protected by yet another layer of clothing on the outside, the stealth Gore-Tex will have one-tenth of the life of the current ECWCS material. The garment is also more expensive.

In sound comparisons done in 1991, it was discovered that the individual movement of Marines and soldiers (pack noise, foot noise, weapon noise, talking) was louder in decibels than any noise

generated by the ECWCS due to poor durability. Quantitative reduction from the tactical unit material was aban- mately, through rep ECWCS garments and the swishing abate somewhat.

The commercial are referring to are two-ply laminate th at the weekend use siderably less dur garments would not the rigorous field us trademark of Marine

Your observatio lost on us or W.L. Ge are diligently worki ing both the stifne ceived noise of the We expect to have s date material that m this problem later th testing. We are co third generation ECWCS sometime in 2005, w problem while still the superb durability uct is recognized f H.J. O'Neill.



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

- 1) What is the first step in disassembling any weapon?
- 2) What is the purpose of tactical wire?
- 3) What does FEBA stand for?
- 4) What does PPF stand for?
- 5) Name four crew-served weapons.
- 6) What does CIFS stand for, and what type of aircraft provides it?
- 7) Name two types of patrols.
- 8) What does ORP stand for in a patrol order?
- 9) What does GPS stand for?
- 10) What acronym is used to analyze the enemy situation?

### Answers

(1) Perform safety check (2) Break-up enemy formations/delay the enemy in areas you cover by (3) Forward Edge of the Battle Area (4) Final Protective Fire (5) M-240 GAT, MK-19, 81mm mortar, TOW (6) Close-in Fire Support, helicopter gun ships (7) Security/ambush (8) Objective Rally Point (9) Global Positioning System (10) SALUTE/size/ activity/ location/ unit/ time/ equipment

## Off-Limits Establishments

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

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

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

## Wanted: Marines with ideas for improvement

Tim Jones  
MCWL

QUANTICO, Va. -- Every Marine has ideas and contributions to make to the future of the Corps. Now, thanks to modern technology, they can supply ideas and comments directly to the organizations tasked with preparing the Corps for the 21st century.

The Marine Corps Warfighting Lab has established a Warfighting Mail address on the Banyan E-mail system to harvest ideas from Marines around the globe. Marines can go to the Banyan address book and type in "mail." A list of mailboxes will appear; just scroll to Warfighting Mail and select it.

Those without access to the Banyan system can submit ideas by using the lab's homepage at <http://mcwl-www.cwmain.org>. Marines visiting this site will find two links -- one for technologies and the other for mobility and maneuver suggestions.

The MCWL is currently conducting the Urban Warrior experimental phase and asks that ideas and suggestions center on five topics:

-- Urban warfighting skills: What skills and equipment do individual Marine and Marine units need to improve

their fighting abilities in cities and up areas? A central question: How can Marines move tactically through the many dangers presented by the urban environment?

-- Seabasing: How can the Corps be supported in urban environments? How can sea-based logistics? How can the logistical needs of Marines on land be tracked and quickly delivered?

-- Fires and targeting: How can the environment demands that both direct and indirect fire be precise. How can fires be more responsive and accurate?

-- Aviation in the urban environment: Cities present problems for aircraft. How can they be safely inserted into built up areas? How can safe corridors be established for helicopter resupply and reinforcement?

-- Command, control, communications, computers and intelligence: Urban environments make it difficult to speak with each other. How can those problems be solved?

## Watch Carolina Marines

Only on your local cable access channels

Charter Communications, Ch. 10

Mon., Wed., Fri at 11:30 a.m.

6 p.m.

Time Warner Cable, Ch. 10

Mon. at 7:30 p.m.



## SecNav visits Unitas

RIO DE JANEIRO (NNS) -- Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton joined the Sailors and Marines onboard USS Whidbey Island (LSD 41) during a two-day port visit to this major Brazilian coastal city.

Accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador to Brazil Melvin Levitsky; Marine Corps Gen. Charles Wilhelm, Commander in Chief, U.S. Southern Command; and Rear Adm. John Lyons, Commander, South Atlantic Forces, the Secretary spent a few busy hours participating in an awards ceremony, ship's tour and lunch.

Brazil is the sixth and last country visited by the Secretary during his two-week trip to South America. He also visited Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina. During the all-hands call, Secretary Dalton praised Sailors and Marines for the compliments he had received from defense leaders of each of the six countries on their professionalism at sea and their conduct ashore.

"I commend you for the dedication you demonstrate everyday, for it is your efforts that have made our Navy-Marine Corps team so valuable to our nation," the Secretary said. "It is your efforts that will bring the right changes to our 21st Century force."

Senior Chief Petty Officer Gwyneth J. Schultz

## Marines land in Singapore for training

SINGAPORE -- Setting foot for the first time on foreign soil since leaving San Diego, Calif., Aug. 28, Marines of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) were ready to tackle the hot and humid environment of the Singapore training areas.

More than 180 Marines of Weapons Company, Amphibious Assault Vehicle Platoon, and Alpha Battery of Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 13th MEU(SOC) took advantage of the first opportunity to train since Hawaii when they boarded buses on the foggy morning of Oct. 2 for a 45-minute ride to the Saffi Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility.

This was the first time for Weapons Company to gather in its entirety since the pre-deployment work-ups.

"Every element of Weapons Co. is always attached out to other companies. So, this training gave us a chance to consolidate and teach the company the fundamentals of MOUT," said SSgt. Troy Harges, Section Leader, TOW platoon.

Platoons were sent on a round-robin training routine. Rotating from station to station, they got their fill of MOUT fundamentals, urban patrolling, room clearing, and riot control/non-lethal training.

It was a new experience for many of the Marines. "We only have five Marines in my platoon from the last float," said Cpl. Gregory J. Hoover, Section Leader, Dragons platoon.

SSgt. Rhys A. Evans

## AAAV hydrodynamic test rig put through final paces

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. -- Tests here came to a close Nov. 1 on the water-borne test version of the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV), the Marine Corps' replacement for its AAV7A1 technology.

The AAV's hydrodynamic test rig has undergone testing since July. During the evaluation, the rig reached water speeds in excess of 29 knots on the Patuxent River.

The mock-up, which is four-fifths the size of the actual AAV, was most recently tested for transom-angle configurations. The transom flap is located in the back of the vehicle and is being adjusted to allow the HTR to hit top water speeds.

"The attitude of the vehicle (in the water) is directly tied to the flap," said Philip J. Deegan, General Dynamics Test Director. The angle of the transom flap determines the speed of the vehicle, he said.

Several lessons were learned during the AAV's HTR testing. "Longer is better. Wider is unstable. More power is best," Deegan stated. The power for the HTR is currently supplied by a standard engine; the actual power plant that the AAV will use for its water propulsion system has not yet been determined.

In addition to the transom flap tests, all other testable systems have been evaluated.

Some of those tests have included:

-- Weight distribution tests: Weights are moved around inside the vehicle to examine how the vehicle responds.

-- Bow plane tests: Deployed hydraulically on the front of the vehicle in its water mode, the bow plane allows the HTR to rise above the water while moving to achieve greater speeds. These tests told engineers how much additional surface should be used on the bow plane and the precise angle necessary to achieve those high speeds.

-- Chine flap tests: These are deployable flaps that cover the tracks of the AAV in the water-borne mode. Extensive studies were conducted to ensure these flaps can endure the pounding water and function properly by covering the tracks and increasing the bottom plane surface.

Data from these kinds of tests are collected and evaluated for optimal performance configurations, said Deegan. This ensures that the AAV will meet or exceed any future requirements the Marine Corps may have.

The AAV, when complete, will move at the same speed and possess the same maneuverability as an M1A1 tank when on land, complete Marine Corps over-the-horizon amphibious assault missions from distances of up to 25 miles from ship to shore, carry a 30 mm cannon, and transport 18 combat-loaded Marines and three crew members. Nuclear, biological, and chemical protection is also incorporated into the vehicle's design.

When the Marine Corps begins to take possession of the AAV in 2006, it will complete the "triple threat" package of the AAV, MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, and the Landing Craft, Air Cushioned. By 2006, the Marine Corps will be better equipped to fulfill its "Forward... From the Sea" requirements.

Sgt. Kurt Sutton



Cpl. N. E. Whittaker

New Marines and sisters PFCs Crystal Urquiza, Wendy Salokar, and April Brown greet another Marine, April's husband, Cpl. Brian Brown, following their graduation ceremony Oct. 17 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

## Sisters leave P. I. as Marines

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C. -- The Urquiza sisters began making trips to the Marine Corps recruiter's office more than four years ago. April and Wendy, 22-year-old twins, decided to take their little sister Crystal, 18, straight out of high school and into recruit training with them in August.

The three hard-chargers from Vancouver, Wash., became members of the Marine Corps family today after 12 weeks at Parris Island. PFCs April Brown, Wendy Salokar and Crystal Urquiza all marched through recruit training in the same platoon.

"We tried to keep them together," said Staff Sgt. Angelique Green, Senior Drill Instructor for Platoon 4035, Company N, 4th Recruit Training Battalion. "The twins were rack-mates and all three of them were squad leaders at one time or another."

According to Green, April was the most aggressive of the three. "Recruit Brown was the platoon guide, and Recruit Salokar was an alternate guidon carrier," said Green.

The rifle range threatened to separate the sisters when one of them failed to qualify, but they pulled through.

"All three of them shot well all week and then Salokar went unqualified. I calmed them down and she qualified the next time out," said Green.

The sisters claimed that the hardest obstacles in recruit training for them were physical.

The youngest sister, Crystal, suffered from an old stress fracture in her right leg that gave her painful shin splints while running and marching.

April thought A-line at the rifle range was the

toughest part of recruit training because of the kneeling and awkward sitting positions. "A-line was the worst," said April. "The tissue around my knees was inflamed and it hurt pretty bad."

Wendy suffered from the most common recruit injury.

"I have many blisters on the heels and toes of each foot," said Wendy.

Near the end of The Crucible, the wet and muddy sisters agreed that the best part of recruit training for them was the discipline.

"I liked the discipline," said Crystal. "The best part was learning respect, discipline and honor," said Wendy. "When you become a Marine, you should have all of these things."

"Yes," agreed April. "And no one can ever take it away from you."

April has a head start on what Marine life is about because she is already a Marine spouse.

"My husband Brian is a corporal," said April. "He's in the 3rd Force Service Support Group over on Okinawa, Japan."

The couple have a home in Oceanside, Calif. April is a reservist and will return there after her leave is up.

The other two Marines are active duty: Wendy will be an administrative clerk, and Crystal is going into motor transport.

When the sisters were asked if they were getting together on their 10-day boot leave, after being cooped up with each other for three months, the three of them all sounded off at once.

"Yes sir!" they said.

"We're all going home as Marines," said April

Cpl. N. E. Whittaker.

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E-6,  
E-7,  
V-8.



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## News Story

# Commandant celebrates birthday with 13th MEU

SSgt. Rhys A. Evans  
13th MEU correspondent

**ABOARD USS PELELIU** — The Marine Corps' top leadership paid a special visit to the Marines and Sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and the Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group Oct. 26.

While on a regional visit to the Persian Gulf, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, along with Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Lewis G. Lee, dropped in on the Marines and Sailors to celebrate an early Marine Corps Birthday.

"Due to the near timing of the birth of our Corps and the Commandant's visit, we decided to make a celebration of it," said Col. Jim Heidrich, Commanding Officer, 13th MEU(SOC).

Accompanied by Vice Adm. Thomas B. Fargo, Commander, 5th Fleet, the Commandant didn't take long to get to the purpose of his visit — to see his Marines and Sailors. The Commandant's first order of business was a brief tour of USS Peleliu where

they visited the ship's gym and then through the Marine enlisted berthing spaces. There, the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 13th MEU(SOC), lined the passageways as Gen. Krulak and SgtMaj. Lee took every opportunity to greet and talk with them.

His next stop was to the mess decks where he passed through the chow line to receive dinner. Once through the line and out into the mess decks, the Commandant took his place in the midst of his Marines and Sailors.

Many of the Marines and Sailors seemed in awe as the Commandant shared his time with them.

"Before I sat down next to him, I was very nervous, because, after all, he is the Commandant of the Marine Corps," said Cpl. Brian M. McClanahan, command element, 13th MEU(SOC).

The Marines swarmed Gen. Krulak's table taking pictures, but those who sat with him during the noon chow, commented on how down to earth and energetic he is.

"The way the Commandant talked

to us and how he made sense of the things that Marines have problems with from day to day only showed how he hasn't lost touch with Marines at the grass roots level," said Cpl. Matthew H. Peterson, Surveillance Target Acquisition Platoon, BLT 1/1.

As the Commandant was finishing his chow, the rest of the Marines and Sailors formed in the hangar bay for an early celebration of the birth of the Corps.

Before joining them, the Commandant took time to see the recently rededicated ship's hallway titled the "Hall of Heroes" that honors the eight Marine Medal of Honor recipients from the Battle of Peleliu.

The ceremony began with honors to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, followed by the marching on of the colors, and then the invocation. After the reading of MGen. Lejeune's birthday message by 1stSgt. Joe L. Vines, Charlie Company, BLT 1/1, the ceremonial birthday cake was rolled center stage. Colonel Heidrich cut the cake and presented a piece to Gen.

Krulak as the guest of honor, who in turn presented pieces of cake to the oldest and youngest Marine present. The first to receive a piece of cake was MGySgt. Joseph G. Maher, Jr., 52, Communications Chief, Command Element, while LCpl. Zachary M. Pilcher, 18, C Co., BLT 1/1, received the last piece of cake.

Once the cake had rolled away, Col. Heidrich took the stage to introduce the special guests of the day. His first introduction went to Vice Adm. Fargo who received a very hearty welcome from the Marines in formation. He next introduced the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps as the top dog out of the 156,000 enlisted Marines in the Marine Corps.

Finally, Gen. Krulak, was introduced as the guest of honor and took center stage. The Commandant's first words were, "We cannot tell you, honestly, how honored we are to be out here onboard this magnificent ship with this magnificent MEU. Where else would anybody want to have the birthday ball than onboard an amphibious ship sailing in harm's way?"

His theme turned to reflection and the correlation of the WWII battle that is synonymous with the USS Peleliu's name and his recent visit to Belleau Wood, France. In particular, he spoke of a statue of a Marine that sits in the heart of the famous WWI battlefield that is part of Marine Corps lore.

"That bronze statue shows a Marine with rifle in hand, leaning forward with his shirt ripped off his back, but the face is looking forward towards the treeline that was Belleau Wood," Gen. Krulak said. "When you think about that, it makes you understand that it doesn't just represent the past but it represents where we are today and our future. You are that Marine today! You are the most forward deployed military force in the world today, representing your nation. You are that Marine on that monument, leaning forward with rifle in hand."

With his final words, the Commandant told his Marines that he would love the opportunity to mingle among them to shake their hands and get some pictures. Furthermore, he didn't come

10,000 miles to stand up for them.

The ceremony ended with the Marines and Sailors singing the Marine Corps Hymn. The Commandant then invited them to gather around the statue for a group photo.

"Words can't describe the honor of the Commandant's visit," said SgtMaj. Lee. "The Commandant's willingness to come to the 13th MEU and see the Marines and Sailors in their own environment is a testament to the Marine Corps."

"It was inspiring to see the Commandant come out and see the Gulf. He really motivated us," said LCpl. Gordon A. Astria, 13th MEU(SOC). "It's only fitting that he came to the birthday of the Corps of Marines. That was very special."

## MWR

**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.

**Attention Area 4 Gym Patrons.** The Area 4 gym is closed for floor renovations and will reopen by Nov. 17. Please feel free to visit any of the 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 \$3.99 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.

**Now open, Spare Time Sports Grille.** Spare Time Sports Grille is located at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Check out the low prices for food and beverage. Don't miss the walls of famous all-time athletes and historical

moments in the world of sports. For hours and more information call 451-2639.

**SSYP's Country Jamboree.** The Country Jamboree is Saturday from 2-6 p.m., for ages 6-17, \$2 members and \$4 non-members. There is something for everyone. Pony rides, hay ride, sing-a-long, square dancing, line dancing and warm beverages. Please dress warmly.

## Birthday Ball Schedule

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
7 NOV	MCB OFF/ SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
8 NOV	FSSG OFF	O CLUB
	DIV SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
9 NOV	FSSG SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
	IEW BN	MARSTON PN
10 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



PFC Chet Decker

**Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS) sponsored a fall festival** for permanent duty personnel and dependents Oct. 25 at Camp Johnson. Spouses of instructors at the schools as well as Marine students volunteered for the festival, which featured several games for younger children. A fire truck was on hand for children to look at, and there was face painting and a magic show put on by clowns. "We needed to come together and have a day of family fun," said Pam Scheib, Key Volunteer Coordinator for MCSSS. And the children had their day of fun all right. Shrieks of delight could be heard from far away, as the clowns performed their magic tricks, which boasted an invisible genie.

## 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.

**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.

**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.

**Marine Corps Family Team Building.** MCFTB is a team mentoring program designed by Marine Corps spouses for spouses. The program L.I.N.K.S. seeks to provide Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills to positive attitudes, Marine Corps and military culture, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps and military family. L.I.N.K.S. sessions are held every month, and child care is available free to all participants. Please call 451-1299 for more information or to register for the next session.

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## News Briefs

**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.

**Naval Institute sponsors war of words.** The Naval Institute invites entries for its 118th Arleigh Burke Contest.

Three essays will win prizes. Anyone may enter. First prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal, and a life membership in the Naval Institute. First Honorable mention wins \$2,000 and a silver medal. Second Honorable mention wins \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

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

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

Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,500 words, and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

Direct all entries to: Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

**Native American History Month.** November is designated as Native American History Month. The United States is indebted to Native Americans, who as the nations' original inhabitants, made significant and unique contributions to the development of the country. Throughout America's proud military history, they have answered the call to duty, defending freedom and serving with distinction. From service with the Continental Army, to the present day, Native Americans continued to make significant contributions to our Armed Forces. Among their many highlights are the "code-talkers" of World War II, who through their native tongue, created and unbreakable communications code that helped turn the tide against our enemies and were instrumental in winning the war. Today, as in the past, Native Americans continue to serve proudly in the Armed Forces of the United States.

This month's celebration is an ideal occasion to honor all Native Americans for their contributions to their Corps and Country. Commanders are encouraged to acknowledge the achievements of Native Americans, military and civilian, as an integral part of the Marine Corps team by conducting and encouraging participation in observance events to include local community programs. For more

information call 1stLt. E. Robinson at DSN commercial (703) 693-2565.

**Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast.** The Breakfast will be held at Marston Pavilion, Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m. The guest speaker will be MGen. Wayne M. Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force. Music will be provided by the 2d Marine Division. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Chaplains' Office, Marine Corps Base (BLM). For more information call 451-3210/7543.

**Reunion Announcement.** The 3rd Marine Division Association will hold its 44th Annual Family Reunion Aug. 2 at the Omni-Rosen Hotel in Orlando, Fla.

Anyone who served in, was attached to, or reported to the 3rd Marine Division at any time since Oct. 16, 1942 is eligible and cordially invited.

For membership and reunion information contact: Ervin, 2855 Iliff, Boulder, Colorado 80303-3000, (303) 494-7752. E-mail address: SUPER TOP. Web Page: <http://members.aol.com/ThrdMarDiv>

**The USO Hospitality Hour.** Hospitality hour will be held at 1:30 p.m. It is hosted by the Beta Sigma Phi chapter. The chapter will have made cakes and goodies for all active duty, reserve, and dependents. For more information call the chapter at 3411.

**Naval Institute Sponsors Shooting War.** The Naval Institute invites entries for its 36th Annual Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is open to amateur and professional photographers. The contest will award cash prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$250 to the top three entries. In addition, honorable mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to maritime subject and must be black-and-white prints, or color transparencies. The minimum acceptable size is 5" x 7". Transparencies must be in 35mm format. Entries must include a caption the photograph, telephone number, social security number, and printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Photos are not limited to those taken during the year. However, entries may not have been previously published, and winners may not be published prior to the Proceedings. There is a limit of five entries per person. Entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

Mail all entries to: NAVAL AND MARITIME PHOTO CONTEST, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5035.

## At the Movies

### Oct. 31-Nov. 1

### Base Theater

Today ..... 7 p.m. .... The Edge  
9:45 p.m. .... The Game  
Saturday ..... 7 p.m. .... The Edge  
9:45 p.m. .... Wishmaster  
Sunday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... A Thousand Acres  
Monday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... A Thousand Acres  
Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Wishmaster  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... The Edge  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... The Game

## New River

Today ..... 7 p.m. .... The Game  
9:30 p.m. .... The Edge  
Saturday ..... 7 p.m. .... The Game  
9:30 p.m. .... The Edge  
Sunday ..... 3:30 p.m. .... The Game  
6:30 p.m. .... The Edge



## The Globe

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

Globe Officer ..... 1stLt. Gabrielle Margulias Chapin  
Editor ..... Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Asst. Editor ..... Cpl. Kimberly Wright

Sports Editor ..... Dennis H. Renneck  
Accent Editor ..... Nicole Fabulich Retz

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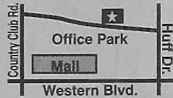
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Applicant (last, first, middle initial)		Pay Grade	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
Present Address (street, city, state, zip)		How long?	Phone	
Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Buying Home <input type="checkbox"/> Quarters <input type="checkbox"/> Barracks <input type="checkbox"/> Bldg. #	Supervisor, NCOIC or LPO		Rent/Mtg. Pmt.	
				\$
Present Military Unit or Current Command		Occupation, Rating or MOS	Unit Command Phone #	
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state, zip)		Phone		
Co-Applicant	Social Security #	Date of Birth	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
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## Lip Care down

The lip care specialists have answered queries—from silly questions about the care and lips. You may have heard a few yourself, so we asked questions. **Lip care different skin care?** The lips are mucous membrane, not ordinary skin. Also, the skin of the lip (or stratum corneum) is extremely thin. Moisture evaporates much faster than from the rest of the body, so lips dry out frequently, leading to chapping and cracking, and the risk of inflammation and burning.

**Should lips be protected indoors?** The idea to work lip protection into your daily skin care routine whether you spend time outdoors or indoors. Outdoor factors like wind and cold can increase the rate of moisture loss from the lips. What you need to know is that lips freeze indoors from a lack of centrally heated or humidified rooms. **Can lips become addicted to lip care product?** According to Dr. Charles F. Evers, an associate professor of dermatology at North Carolina State University Medical Center, lips do not become addicted to lip care products or ingredients in them. Rather, lips become habituated to the feeling of having a lip product on their lips. Should the person could stop using the product and experience withdrawal symptoms. There is no physical addiction.

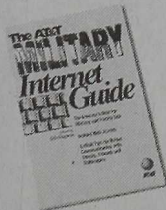
**What's the best way to heal chapped lips?** The sooner you attend to the problem, the faster they'll heal. Dr. Evers recommends using a medicated ointment that contains petroleum jelly to bring cooling and moisturizing ingredients to the lips. Blistex Lip Ointment contains both—phenol, menthol to soothe the sore lips and petroleum to protect lips.

**Do lips need special protection from the sun?** A very little melanin, the pigment that screens out ultraviolet rays. Sun damage to the lips (which gives lips a silvery appearance) and can even lead to skin cancer. Lips should be protected with a product that contains a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 15 or higher. When spending time outdoors, a lip care product with a higher SPF—such as Ultra Protection with SPF 15—should be used. It also is important to remember that the sun's rays are always present, even in July or January.

For more information about lip care or a free copy of **Your Healthy Lips** from P.R. Department, 1800 Oak Brook, IL 60521.



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## Chapel Schedule

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

### LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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

### PROTESTANT

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

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays	7:30 p.m.

## Chaplain's Corner Adapting to change

**Chaplain Mark Koczak**  
Marine Corps Base

This time of the year we encounter and look for many changes. Some are very small and others such as the weather, the time, and especially our uniforms are very large. Most of us adapt to the changes, and our life here at Camp Lejeune goes on.

We know that our ability to adapt to change allows us to work very well as active duty and civilians for the military. Military life is full of change usually controlled but sometimes not so predictable. Many of us join the military for this control, hoping that we can learn how to control our lives. Unfortunately, we make a mistake in this area not realizing that our reaction and working through the changes in life are often more important than the change itself.

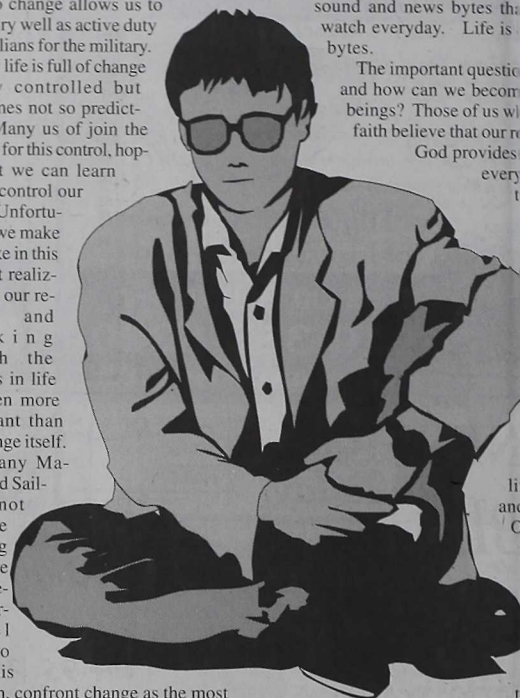
Many Marines and Sailors, not only the young because more senior personnel can also have this problem, confront change as the most important and only thing happening in their lives. Many become depressed, starting now, and going through the holidays. I have seen many Marines and Sailors that can not deal with the change in weather, loneliness during the holidays or late fall and winter in general. I personally like colder weather and am one of the rare few that gains weight in the summer and loses weight in the winter.

Human beings deal with change by learn-

ing and growing. Each of us need to work through the change in life. We are made to be whole and soul, not just partial. Changes in our lives, especially ones that we deal with daily meant to be overcome and by our experience, our own history.

We often do not take the time to watch everyday. Life is bytes.

The important question is how can we become beings? Those of us who faith believe that our God provides every-



Corps. Changes in life can be dealt with not have to like all the change through but we can certainly them about ourselves and. Let each of us not limit our this time of year, to what we the past but rather reach for lives as we once again change and the holiday season.



*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/mcitr/>

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**451-5030**

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**SALE DATES  
7-13 November**

Items subject to prior sale.  
Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

**Camp Lejeune**

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

-AN MWR ACTIVITY-

Week In  
Mark Com  
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0900-1  
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Week In

# MWR

NOVEMBER

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
7	8	9	10	11	12	13

Park Community Center

## Thanksgiving Cooking Class

Thu, 13 Nov  
0900-1200

Midway Park Chapel  
Registration Deadline: 3 Nov

Bring your aprons  
and learn how  
to prepare a nutritional  
Thanksgiving Feast.  
Dinner prepared  
will be served  
after class.

FOR MORE INFO  
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## THANKSGIVING ROLLER JAM

Ages 6-12

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The  
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CHAPEL  
Sat, 6 Dec

MARSTON PAVILION  
Sat, 13 Dec

TARAWA TERRACE  
COMM. CTR.  
Sun, 14 Dec

Courthouse Bay Marina Presents

## Speckled Trout Tournament

Saturday, 15 November  
0700-1530  
\$25 Per Person

This is a Boat Tournament.  
Cash Awards

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## VIDEOS 'N MORE

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## November New Releases

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High School Reunion  
The Lost World: Jurassic Park  
Face Off  
Gone Fishin'  
Men In Black  
My Best Friend's Wedding



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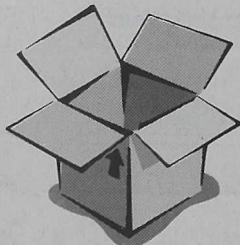
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Old English poetry generally  
didn't rhyme, but was held togeth-  
er by a pattern of alliteration.

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# Happy 222nd Birthday Marines

## A message from the Commandant...

Today the Corps and its friends around the world gather to celebrate 222 years of making Marines and winning battles for our nation. Over the course of those years, the name "Marine" has taken on a legendary, almost mystical, warrior status. It is a status forged in the cauldron of basic training, tempered by shared leadership, and sharpened in the crucible of battle. Making Marines and winning battles are inseparable, but on this, the 222nd birthday of our Corps, I would like each of us to reflect on what winning battles means.

Winning battles is as much a triumph of Marine spirit as it is a victory over a foe. It means reaching deep within ourselves to unleash the special inner strength the indomitable will to win that is the legacy of our Corps. Princeton, Tripoli, Bladensburg, Chapultepec, Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima, the Chosin Reservoir, Hue City, the oil fields of South West Asia the mere mention of battles such as these floods us with deep emotion. Our hearts swell with pride, and our thoughts drift to memories of fallen friends, brave deeds, and the proud legions who have gone before. Our eyes seek out, and lock with, other Marines in a silent reaffirmation that we too are ready -- in body, mind, and spirit -- to win the battles looming on our nation's horizon.

No Marine is told to feel deeply about the battles of our Corps. But we do. This inner commitment, this spirit, is passed from Marine to Marine, generation to generation -- not in word -- nor in print -- but in resolve. It is a resolve to be the most ready when the nation is least ready -- to sortie into the unknown -- to meet the unexpected -- to overcome the impossible -- to defeat the forces of tyranny -- to guarantee victory. This same determination has sustained our Corps in times of uncertainty, in times of adversity, and in times of combat -- just as it will in the battles we will fight -- and win -- tomorrow and the day after tomorrow.

The battles of our storied past are our legacy. Those battles, the ones we fight today and those we will surely face in our future, form the Headwaters of a mighty river that flows through all Marines -- its current ripples through our souls, renewing us, sustaining us, and fortifying us. Winning battles is what we should reflect upon today -- and everyday. Happy Birthday, Marines. God bless you, and the Marine Corps.

Gen. Charles C. Krulak  
Commandant, United States Marine Corps

## Facts from the archives

SSgt. G. Smith  
Globe contributor

Every Marine knows the story behind the birth of the Corps; if not, don't let the gunny know. November 10, 1775, Tun Tavern, and the term Leatherneck are part of common Marine knowledge.

But did you know:

In 1775, drummers with a coiled snake and the motto "Don't Tread On Me" printed on the sides of their drums paraded through Philadelphia attempting to recruit young men into the newly born Corps. It was the first recruiting campaign in Marine Corps history.

Marines caught swearing during the Revolutionary War period were made to wear a heavy wooden collar for a day, and an officer's punishment for drunkenness was the forfeiture of two days pay.

A Marine Private in 1775 earned less than seven dollars a month, and a captain, the highest rank at the time, earned about 27 dollars monthly.

Very few of the first Continental Marines had uniforms to wear because George Washington's Army of about 17,000 received most of the uniforms allotted by Congress.

In 1776, 2nd Lt. John Fitzpatrick became the first Marine killed in action after he was struck by a musket ball in a naval skirmish with the British warship, *HMS Glasgow*. Fitzpatrick was second-in-command of a company of Marines on the Continental Ship, *Alfred*.

The first Marine amphibious landing took place on March 3, 1776, at New Providence Island in the Bahamas, with a Marine force of more



Marines under the command of Capt. John Trevett held the island of New Providence for a second time in 1776.

than 250 capturing two British forts. Not one shot was fired during the entire operation.

In 1778, after increased financial incentives failed to recruit enough men to outfit ships, Marine Cap-

tains John Young and went to prisons "looking for good men." Felons were given choices: remain in the Corps. Out of twelve to join, only a few

## 'Band of brothers' always on forefront of conflict

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla  
Globe staff

Since its conception, the Marine Corps has built itself an illustrious reputation. For 222 years, the "Band of Brothers," as they are so termed, have been on the forefront in every U.S. conflict. With armed conflict and its methods entering the 21st Century, the Marine Corps, with its values and procedures



Historic drawing

firmly mounted in tradition and perseverance, will remain the prime example of brute military strength and stunning force. Its doctrine has been proven again and again within the pages of their history -- all 222 years of it. These are some of the major points in that history, through which tradition and values have weathered the onslaught of time.

November 10, 1775 -- The Continental Congress authorizes the formation of two battalions of Marines. Under the direction of Capt. Samuel Nicholas, the first Commandant, the first recruiting began at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

By the opening months of 1776, the battalions had reached a strength great enough to begin their first commitment. Their target was New Providence Island, in the Bahamas, where there was a British fort with vast amounts of munitions and weapons in storage. 277 Marines sailed from Philadelphia, made the first Marine Corps landing, and captured the fort.

During these early years, the Marines' primary mission kept them aboard ship as sharpshooters in the rigging. Through the duration of the Revolutionary War, they were involved in numerous ship-to-ship battles with the British. This practice continued through the War of 1812.

October 17, 1820 -- One of the most important events in the history of the Marine Corps

after 1812. Col. Archibald Henderson became the fifth Commandant of the Marine Corps, and with him he ushered in 39 years of change under his command. Through him, the Corps survived an attack on its very existence. President Andrew Jackson presented a notion to transfer the Marine Corps to the Army. Due to his firm hand, Congress immediately placed the Marine Corps under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy. This simply reinforced the Marine Corps strength, and created a tighter bond with its Navy brethren. This relationship remains just as strong today.

1836-1842 -- After hanging a sign on his door saying "Gone to fight the Indians in Florida -- be back when the war is over," Col. Henderson leads the Marines in combat against the Seminole and Creek Indians in Florida. At the battle of Hatchee Lustee, Col. Henderson won one of the decisive victories in the war. This brought him a promotion to brigadier general, which made him the first general officer ever in the Marine Corps. However, after six years of fighting, most of the Seminole and Creek still remained in Florida.

May 18, 1846 -- Four years after the Indian Wars, the Marines turned their attention to Mexico, where they made their first landing at Burritia. Gen. Winfield Scott's battalion of Marines storm the palace Chapultepec, and within hours occupy the "Halls Of

Montezuma." The majority of casualties in this conflict were of NCO rank and above, and since that time the scarlet stripe on the trouser legs of the Dress Blue Uniform stands for that blood shed, hence the name "blood stripe."

June 1918 -- Marines commit to World War I, waging major battles such as Belleau Wood, in which they saved Paris from a massive German offensive. GySgt. Dan Daly, already a Medal of Honor winner, racks up another in this battle, in which the Germans gave the Marines the dubious name of "Devil Dogs." Marine Corps Aviation had its birth during this war, with the first Marine pilot, 1st Lt. A.A. Cunningham, helping the group of pilots grow from 43 to 282 by war's end.

Early 1920s -- Gen. John A. Lejeune sets the Marine Corps course in solving the amphibious warfare problem. With the failure of the British at Gallipoli, military leaders were convinced that amphibious landings against strong opposition were impossible. Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., comes up with and answer: FTP-167, Landing Operations Manual.

August 7, 1942 -- The Marines land on Guadalcanal, and the Marine Corps Amphibious doctrine is put to the test. Mounting a stunning island-hopping offensive, enduring some of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps history, such as Tarawa, Okinawa, and Iwo

Jima, which is the sight of

raising captured in pictures by December 11, 1950 -- The Korean War, led by Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, surrounded by five Chinese Chosin Reservoir, Korea. Troop put to the test as the Marines nizing, but successful retreat the while fighting the Chinese up wounded.

1975 -- The end of the Vietnam War. Marines perform a lightening of the U.S. Embassy in "Operation Eagle Pull." After Tet Offensive and DaNang, of casualties, the war is over.

October 23, 1983 -- A terrorist attack on the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, of scores of American servicemen of the 24th Marine Amphibious

(MAU). With the arrival of the 20th Century, the Marine Corps altered since the days of Vietnam. Now they are the warriors, America's 911 Force. To the power to commit them any without approval of Congress, deployed on ship at hotspots world, the Marine Corps is said of being "first to fight."

## From humble beginnings ... A few good men answered the call

Globe staff

**TUNN TAVERN, Philadelphia** -- Capt. Samuel Nicholas and his officers cut a fine figure as they made their way through the crowded public house, taking post at a corner table on Nov. 28, 1775.

Military men were nothing new in the temporary capital of the four month old United States of America. But, these men were dressed different, and the seamen and merchants uttered envious words on the fine cut of their clothes and the swagger in their step.

Nicholas and four other officers took a seat and put their

heads together. They were laying the ground work of an idea framed by John Adams and John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress. The idea of raising a Corps of Marines was brought to light when Nova Scotia wanted to jump on America's liberty bandwagon.

Gen. George Washington's Army was spread thin, and America was in anything but economic boom. There were shortages of men, equipment, and food; while the weather was turning cold and able-bodied men would rather stay home by the fire than fight.

America needed something special and the Marines fit the bill. The seed spawning the

American Marines was ironically rooted in the British Navy, that American Marines would later fight on the high seas. Capt. Nicholas, a local sporting gentleman, was called upon to raise two battalions of Marines and outfit them to serve with warships of the Continental Navy.

"Gentlemen," Nicholas said to his officers. "We need the best of able-bodied men to flesh out our ranks. They must have knowledge of the ways of the sea, and brave to fight on land and water."

The original intent of the Continental Congress was to raise the two battalions of Marines from within the ranks of the Army. Gen. Washington, however, re-

sisted this move, questioning the need for a Marine Corps, and complaining of a lack of quality men to flesh out his own ranks. The organization called for the two battalions to consist of 500 privates, plus officers, divided into ten companies each. The companies of 50 men were of a size deemed appropriate to serve on ship.

As Nicholas and his officers were planning, Robert Mullens, proprietor of Tunn Tavern, elbowed up to join the discussion.

"Let us make a gallant display," said Nicholas. "When you go forward to recruit, take with you a drummer and wave this flag. We are authorized to pay a month's salary of \$6.66 up front

and arrange for a stand of arms for each man."

Mullens threw in the fact that his establishment was a popular gathering place for merchant sailors and the draw of adventure could lure spirited men into the ranks.

"I put myself and tavern at your service Commandant Nicholas," he said. "A few posters and couple of rounds ought to draw the men we need."

While Nicholas left recruiting to his officers, he set out to gather arms for the Marine battalions. The stand-of-arms for a Continental Marine was to be a flintlock musket with bayonet, long handled ax and spear. While Nicholas was organizing the

Corps, Gen. Washington had scoured his ranks and come up with a list of 17 men, (out of a strength of 17,000) who fit the requirements to serve in the Corps.

On Nov. 30, the Corps was officially separated from the Army, and declared an independent fighting force under the traditions and jurisdiction of the Navy.

By late December, five companies of Marines had been raised. The average private was 5 foot 5 inches tall and 22 years old. One officer, Lt. Isaac Craig, had recruited 40 men between Dec. 9-22.

On Jan. 4, 1776, the first Marine contingency was set to sail. "You may not realize it today,"

said Capt. Nicholas gathered a phia pier, "...but the birth of a dable force of fit to raise a musket for the Bahamas world know that rines gather, gall vail."

With that the men-of-war ship people gathered Marine expedition local newspaper "...the first Army ever swelled the Western ocean s delphia under the thousands gather ous occasion."

## Toasting the Corps as centuries filled with tradition roll

SSgt. G. Smith  
Globe contributor

It's early morning on Nov. 10, in the year 2075, and Marines are busy preparing Marine Corps Space Station (MCSS) Alpha Nebula for the Corps' 200th Birthday celebration. There are gravitational generators to be serviced, space docks to be squared away, and a thousand other endless tasks.

In less than an hour, Station Commanding Officer Brig. Gen. J.M. BraveStar will give a ceremonial speech and commence the cake-cutting ritual. He is going over last-minute

thoughts with his executive officer, Col. M.E. "Duke" Skyrunner.

"You know, Duke, when I joined the Corps over 25 years ago, I wouldn't have believed I'd be celebrating the Birthday 90,000 miles from Earth."

"Twenty-five years ago General, this station was just some drawings and dreams, now look at it. With space travel being so easy and fast, new weaponry, the Corps has never been stronger. If General Gray could see us now."

BraveStar pondered that, and slowly, bits and pieces of Marine Corps' history began

to pass through his mind.

As a second lieutenant in 2050, he remembered studying Marine knowledge and history, and wishing he'd been born a hundred years sooner. Sure it was an exciting time in the Corps now, but he yearned to be back in the Old Corps, during World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

BraveStar still loved to hear war stories and study Marine Corps history.

His specialty and favorite was the Vietnam War. An unpopular war at the time that some historians said the U.S. wasn't allowed to win. Chu Lai, Hue City, Hanoi Hilton -- a

hundred other names with fairy tale qualities. The General snapped to his present surroundings and looked at Duke.

"Well, Duke, it's almost time to get out there and do it. You know how I am when it comes to speeches. Any suggestions on how to go about it?"

"General, you're the historian. Talk about how the Corps' mission has basically stayed the same for 300 years. Talk about how whenever America has needed a job done, it's called on the Corps. How about some past heroes like Pappy Boyington, Chesty Puller, General Gray? You'll figure it out General."

Just then, a second lieutenant like cash sales, knocked office door. "Excuse me, get body and everything if ready."

"Thank you, Lieutenant. BraveStar motioned to Col. D. D. lowed the lieutenant.

"Duke, I remember when lieutenant, with enough guts universe, and..."

"Please, General, enough late as it is."

BraveStar nodded and the things will never change."



# Marine SNCOs hold key to success at Naval Academy

Editor  
 OLIS, Md. - The leadership at the academy represents the and Marine Corps

rior enlisted leadership, shore com- ation squadrons, and Marine Corps gain the fleet's fu- They come from mmands and from within the states. nior enlisted lead- ne Naval Academy yried responsibility- and competently. n of fanfare, they rk by keeping mid- course. Their un- skilled guidance measurably to the aining of the mid-

shipmen under their charge. Last summer, for example, they participated in every major midshipmen program at the academy - Naval Academy Summer Programs (NASP), Naval Tactical Training (NTT) and Plebe Summer.

They taught midshipmen about the different branches of the Services and how they co-operate to get the job done. They gave lessons on how to sift through solutions to problems and make rapid fire decisions. They taught midshipmen about the officer-enlisted relationship, teaching them how to lead and to follow, to overcome fears and to call up an inner strength and confidence to do what must be done, and to take care of their shipmates.

Cmdr. Ron Brinkley, Officer in Charge of Plebe Summer, says, "The best improvement at

the academy since I graduated in 1977, has been the presence of the senior enlisted.

Their perspective definitely serves as an asset. Their military experience and their senior enlisted status give them the knowledge to distinguish between when someone really needs help and when they can tough it out."

Chiefs and Marine Corps noncommissioned officers (SNCOs) helped the upper class midshipmen prepare for the summer by teaching them drill.

During the summer, they served as counselors and mentors for plebes as well as upper classmen. Some led Plebe Summer's Physical Education Program (PEP). Others ran and exercised with the plebes each morning, setting a pace that the 18-year-olds sometimes struggled to maintain at first.

By the end of the summer, however, the plebes usually kept pace. While all eyes generally center on the plebes and their upper-class trainers during the summer, the chiefs and SNCOs also made valuable contributions to other programs.

Chief Petty Officer Steve Stuber of the Naval Academy Summer Programs (NASP) echoes Brinkley's sentiments about Navy chiefs and Marine Corps SNCOs serving as mentors and counselors. "We are here as mentors. That's our job," he says.

To Stuber, this means teaching midshipmen about the leadership styles they will see in the fleet and about the relationship that exists between the senior enlisted and officers.

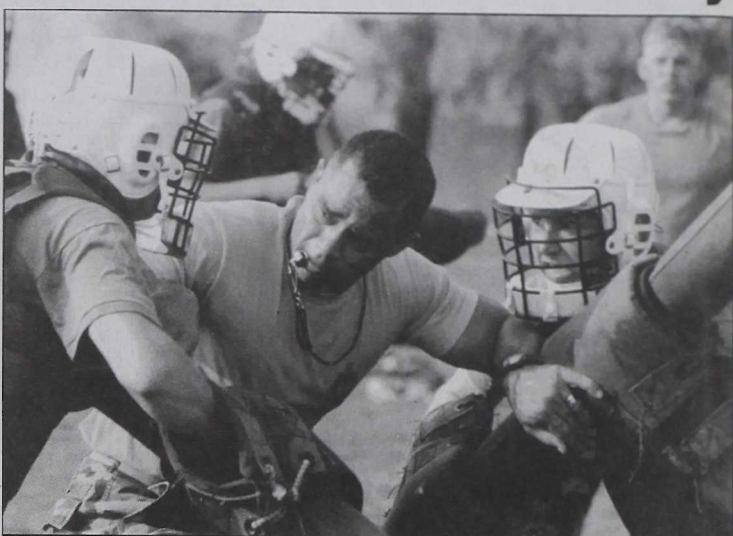
"They need to develop their own perception of this important relationship before becoming officers," Stuber said. As a Summer School Company officer, Stuber practiced one on one leadership in a company that numbered between 75 and 194 midshipmen.

"I want to find out who the midshipmen are; why they're here; and what's in their hearts. I want them to know that my door is open," Stuber says.

During the summer, Stuber helped midshipmen focus on academics as they tried to pass their classes with a B or better. He tracked their progress, talked to professors and counseled midshipmen on ways to improve their study environment.

While helping the midshipmen focus on academics, Stuber made sure they maintained their uniform and physical standards.

In another summer program, Naval Tactical Training (NTT), the chiefs and Marine Corps SNCOs served as instructors, teaching third class midshipmen (sophomores) about the other branches of the military services, Navy SEALs and Marines. Third class midshipmen select one of the four three-week blocks of NTT as one of



Courtesy of U.S. Naval Academy

GySgt. Robert Caldwell helps with pugil sticks exercises at the U.S. Naval Academy. A part of Naval Tactical Training, this training teaches combat skills during a midshipmen's sophomore year.

their summer training options.

During the first phase, known as Joint Service Week, the midshipmen received briefs on all of the military services and visited area military installations including Aberdeen Proving Ground and Andrews Air Force Base. During SEAL Week, OSCS (SEAL) David Albonetti, BMC (SEAL) Kirk Herrick and OSI (SEAL) Glenn Matamoros taught youngsters the skills needed during a SEAL mission, including rappelling, spending time underwater and braving the night. The midshipmen overcame fears and developed confidence as they practiced their skills during various scenarios patterned after real SEAL missions.

"Midshipmen develop confidence," said Herrick. "If they have fun, they get over their fear and the experience serves as a confidence builder." They develop an inner strength that they can use when faced with similar situations in the fleet.

Albonetti agrees. "They can reflect on past experiences and know that since they did it as a midshipman, they can do it as an officer."

During Marine Week, SNCOs challenged the midshipmen's stamina, leadership skills, speed, strategy, endurance and confidence on a number of obstacle courses at the Marine Corps Basic School in Quantico, Va., the old Radio Transmitting Facility and other areas at the Annapolis Naval Station and various parks around the area. The youngsters used pugil sticks, bayonets, hand-to-hand combat and paintballs to test their wits and strategy against each other.

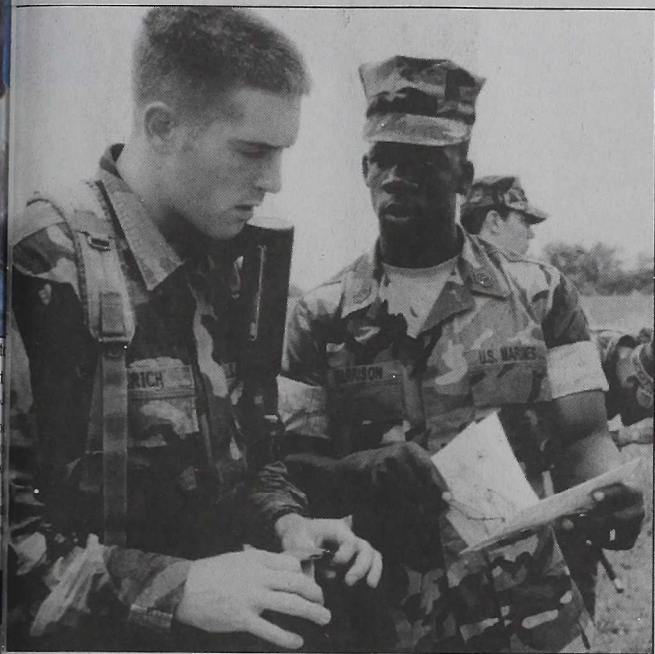
In addition to their duties during Marine Week, GySgt. Tim Kirkendall served as NTT Company Gunny for three NTT blocks and SSgt. Peggy Bair served as Company Gunny for NTT block four. A block comprises three training weeks fo-

cusing on SEAL, Navy and Army/Air Force tactics respectively. They stayed with the midshipmen from morning to night throughout the three-week program, ensuring things ran smoothly and providing non-stop leadership instruction.

"Team members learn to finish together," said Bair. "They learn to work together, talk together and communicate."

Whether involved in NTT, NASP or Plebe Summer, chiefs and SNCOs took their responsibilities over the summer very seriously. While the chiefs and SNCOs reflect the Navy's and Marine Corps' best, they want the midshipmen to be even better.

"We have a vested interest in helping the academy turn out a good product," AZCS (AW) Charlene Boucher says. "They're going to be our bosses someday, and our lives are going to depend on them. They must be the best."



Courtesy of U.S. Naval Academy

Ensign Harrison, 7th Company Gunny, gives a midshipman land navigation tips at Naval Tactical Training.

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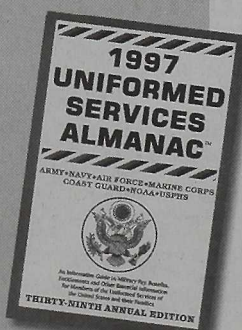


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# Marines deployed to Panama train as force in reading

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

**PANAMA CANAL, Panama** -- Second Small Craft Co. has maintained a continual presence in the strategically critical Panama Canal Zone since 1995, training on the thousands of small rivers and tributaries of Panama's dense jungles.

The force also plays a direct role in the defense of the U.S. embassy, located on the edge of the canal.

The commitment of the riverine warfare specialists comes at a time when U.S. forces here are preparing to end their almost century long presence in Panama when the U.S. lease of the canal zone ends in 1999.

"We're down there to provide a response to the embassy. We also use the deployment for training because Panama has some of the best jungle warfare training facilities available," 1st Lt. Jeremy Gray, Executive Officer, 2d Small Craft Co.

The company maintains three Riverine Assault Craft (RACs) and six Rigid Raiders in the Panama detachment. RACs are large powerful riverine assault craft, capable of mounting a .50 cal. machine gun, or a MK-19 40mm grenade launcher and the crew is armed with a variety of small arms. The boats are powered by two engines that push them to speeds in excess of 39 mph. Each RAC carries between four and seven crew members, while Raiders have a crew of between two to five Marines depending on the mission.

Rigid Raiders are smaller and faster than the 16,500-pound RACs and are used as light escorts for the larger assault craft. The raiders are also capable of operating in very shallow waters at very high speeds.

RACs and Raiders usually operate together in formations that resemble small unit infantry tactics. Gray said that 2d Small Craft Co. has a long and proud history in combat but stresses that the unit's mission here is not involved actively on the "War on Drugs."

"We're not directly involved in counter-narcotics operations but we are prepared to do so. The Navy's Special Boat Unit is currently undertaking an active counter-narcotics role. While we have the capability to engage traffickers, the Special Boat Unit Sailors are experts on special operations. We provide a robust conventional riverine warfare capability," Gray said.

The company deploys in detachments of approximately

35 Marines. Each detachment stays in country for about three months. The short stay allows many of the company's Marines to take advantage of Panama's natural jungle training area.

"I've been to many training areas but I've never been to anything like this. It's just like the movies. Some of the vegetation is so thick that it can take hours to travel a few hundred meters. Living in a jungle environment is really challenging and if you're not ready for it the jungle will get you," said LCpl. Juan I. Loaiza, a Bow Gunner from Small Craft Co.

Marines are also able to take advantage of the deployment in other ways such as experiencing a different culture. For some, living in the Central American nation provides new experiences.

Typically the detachments have many Spanish speakers to help smooth operations by removing the language barrier. According to Sgt. Eric I. Guzman, Section Leader, this allows Marines with Latino backgrounds an opportunity to experience Central and South American culture.

"This gives you a whole new perspective on the world, and when we're not working, I'd have to say that we have some pretty good liberty," Guzman said. The riverine warriors are based at the Panama Canal Naval Base only miles from downtown Panama City.

"While the libo is nice, we're here to do a mission," Guzman said.

The Marines are broken down into different elements. Only a few of the Marines actually operate the RACs and Raiders. The rest work to support the boat operations. The company has its own repair shops, motor transport assets, supply, communications and administration specialists to keep the RACs and Raiders on the water.

Occasionally parts, supplies and even boats, are transported by C-130s from Cherry Point to Howard Air Force Base.

However, the Flights In Support of Deployed Units (FISDU) happen only once a month, making the unit's self-sufficiency very important.

"That's not to say that we're all alone down here. We're surrounded by thousands of other servicemembers," Guzman said.

For the past century, the Army, Navy and Air Force have maintained a significant presence. That is all about

to change because the riverine warriors' deployment is at a crossroads that ties into Panama's history. The nation of two-million has an unstable political history, and because of Panama Canal, it's one of the world's most strategically important areas.

Completed in 1903, the link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans has allowed commercial shipping to avoid sailing thousands of extra miles around the South American continent. It's been described as one of history's great engineering achievements, cutting a path through dozens of miles of jungle, hills and rock.

The canal has also played a critical part in U.S. national security considerations providing an important gateway for U.S. Navy ships between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

More recently, the canal zone has become a front-line in the war against drugs. Because of its strategic location, the small nation is a critical choke point that drug traffickers must cross on their way north towards the U.S.

Panama's importance became evident when the U.S. invaded Panama in 1989 (Operation Just Cause) to free the nation from the grip of a dictator with strong ties to

South American drug lords.

Gray said that while the Raiders don't play an action role in the war against the drugs, they do play an important capability to U.S. forces in that they are ready for action at a moment's notice.

To underline this, the small craft Marines in Central and South America, cross training exercises, showing U.S. capability and resolve in the region.

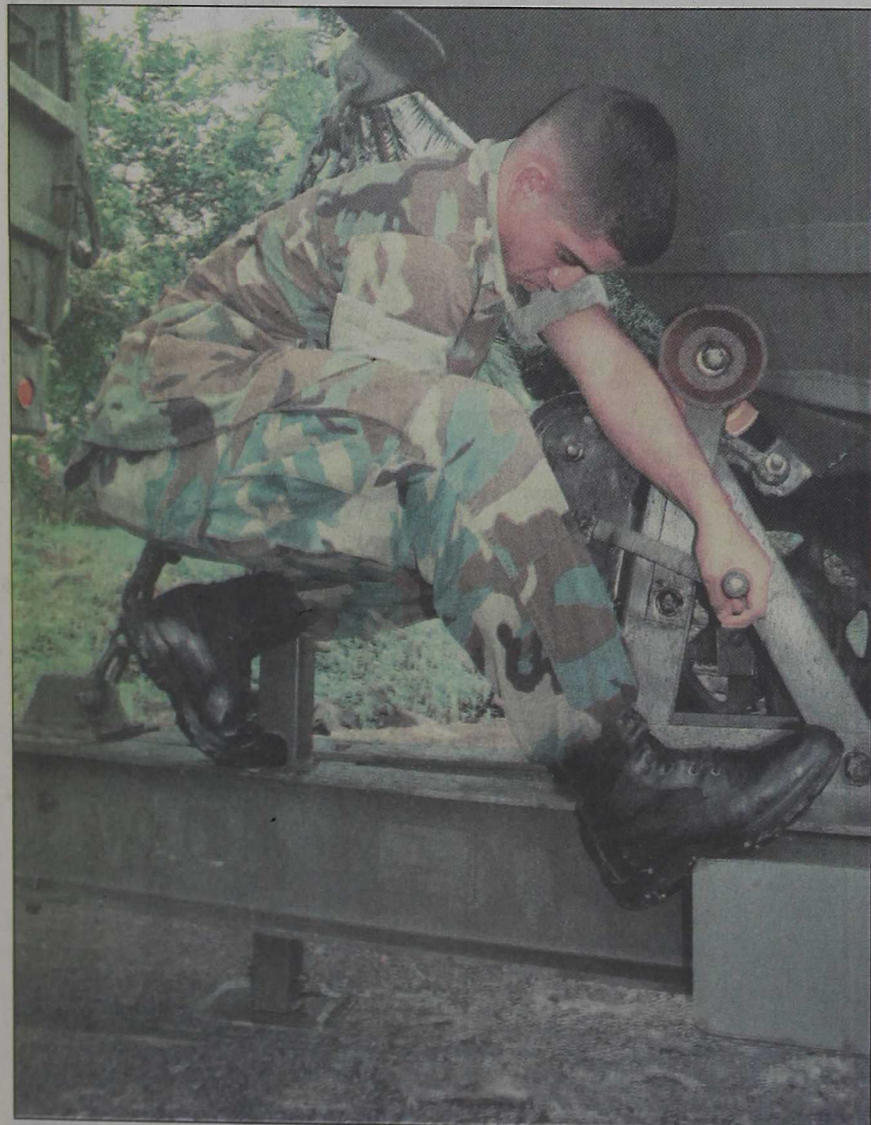
The U.S. lease in the canal zone ends in 1999. All U.S. forces are scheduled to leave that time and they are now in the process of drawing down. It is still unclear whether U.S. anti-drug operations will end and discussions are underway about the future of U.S. presence after the lease expires.

Gray said that the draw down has no impact on the operations of 2d Small Craft Co. and the unit's mission. He questioned that the riverine warriors stay on in Panama until the withdrawal is complete. Because of their role in the region, the Embassy's security, there is a possibility that RACs and Raiders of 2d Small Craft Co. may remain in Panama after other U.S. forces leave.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

A riverine assault craft (RAC) prepares to patrol the Panama Canal, one of the world's most strategic waterways.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Cpl. Eric S. Morin, Detachment 7, 2d Small Craft Co., prepares to carefully lower the 16,500 pound RAC



Cpl.

The 2d Small Craft Co. Marines are experts in riverine operations and have the expertise to take to almost any waterway.



Cpl.

LCpl. Kha Van, a gunner from Detachment 7, 2d Small Craft Co., mans the .50 cal. gun mount while the RAC speeds along the Panama Canal.



Cpl.

LCpl. Clayton B. Colb, Detachment 7, 2d Small Craft Co., guides the RAC over a narrow ramp.



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# Tankers make thunder at Pickett

Division Marines conduct qualification shoot as they bring their 68-ton monsters to life

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

**FORT PICKETT, Va.** — When the Marines of 2d Tank Battalion from Camp Lejeune are in operation it's hard to disguise their movements and sound.

When main guns on the M1A1 tank fire, the ground shakes miles away, the earth moves and if the ammunition is live, the target is obliterated. In short, the 120mm main guns are very destructive and very loud, and that's one reason 2d Tank Bn. has to use the ranges at Fort Pickett, Va., semi-annually to qualify. Soon though, the tankers will get a new range at the Greater Sandy Run Training Area to qualify.

The Marines arrived at Ft. Pickett in early October and as the companies finished their training they have been returning one by one.

The companies compete for supremacy of the battalion — whose slogan is "2d Tank Battalion, Masters of the Iron Horse."

As loud as it is on the outside, the crew inside the tanks hear more.

"It's loud in there, and everyone has to know what's going on at any given time," said 2ndLt. Ronald Storer, 2d Platoon Commander for Alpha Company. "When I give a firing command, the crew members have to respond to it. The gunner has to be able to locate the target, the loader has to load the ammo, and the driver has to move out."

Storer is a tank commander, a position filled by an officer or a staff-non-commissioned-officer. The positions of driver and loader are usually occupied by a private first class or a lance corporal. A non-commissioned officer normally rounds out the four-man crew as a gunner. All Marines communicate through headset radios.

The four positions are interchangeable,

meaning the Marines must know one another's job in case of desperate times. If a Marine goes down or passes out due to something like heat, another must be available to jump in and perform.

"It's a redundant system," said 1stLt. Jeff Hatten, Executive Officer of Charlie Co. "Each crewman learns every position on the tank so that if they have to interchange, they can. If the driver has been down there all day and is getting tired, the loader can go down there to drive, or the gunner can drive."

It takes more than proper grid coordinates and a steady trigger finger to fire the main gun on the tanks.

"You have to be able to listen well and know exactly what is going on. You have to know what kind of rounds and targets you're shooting at. You also need to understand all the computers," said Cpl. Sadiq Hough of Charlie Co. "You really have to hear what the tank commander is telling you. Sometimes you can shoot the wrong kind of target."

Life inside of a tank can be full of commotion and noise. If Marines think living on board ship is cramped, tanks can be miserable. Looking inside a tank shows there is zero room for maneuverability. But, when the main gun is involved, lack of room to move can be a positive aspect.

The gun has a 13-inch recoil, and anyone standing too close could be the beneficiary of a broken bone or even worse.

"The recoil is rapid and comes in the blink of an eye," Hough said. "If you have a part of your body in front of it you're going to get injured. The recoil of the main gun will pretty much smash it up."

The smashing rays of the sun can sometimes cause heat injury inside the tanks where there is little ventilation. There are storage areas for two five-gallon water jugs, and it all gets consumed during the average summer day. The tanks also provide storage space for Meal-Ready-to-Eats.

Most of the storage area, however, is devoted to ammunition. Light sabot rounds were used for the training at Ft. Pickett. Live rounds are not used in training. All light rounds have fins that open in the rear to slow the projectiles. The rounds travel at over a mile per second, and the fins keep errant shots from traveling past impact areas. The practice rounds are very lethal, but they create just a hole in the cardboard silhouettes. Live rounds would incinerate the targets.

"We're not allowed to use anything live," said Cpl. Brian Groceliak, an ammunition technician with Charlie Co. "You can shoot a live HEAT round, but you can't shoot a live sabot round. They penetrate the side of a tank, and suck everything out the other side as it leaves. You can die from the suction."

And the rounds have an effective range of 4,000 meters, while the maximum range is 8,000 meters.

"The practice round is very lethal but not anywhere near as lethal as a combat round. These are loaded with C-4, and the others are just filled with concrete just like shooting training practice rounds with the MK-19s," said Hatten.

Tanks made an impact on the big screen with the recent film *Courage Under Fire*, a movie about Desert Storm. At the beginning of the film, there are several spectacular tank battles. But unlike the old ones on screen, these show the insides of the tanks in detail. The actors call for fire in nearly the same way Marines do. But as the warriors of 2d Tank Bn. are quick to point out, the actors portray soldiers not Marines.

"It was pretty realistic," said LCpl. Benjamin Booth, a loader in Alpha Co. "Inside of the tank it was pretty realistic."

Marines interested in seeing tanks in "action" can see the movie.

"It had a little bit of reality to it. Our crews have more coordination and accurate fire

commands," said Sgt. John Dixon an Alpha Co. gunner.

The U.S. Army destroys a friendly tank in the movie, something that can happen in combat situations. The Corps tries to prevent that by adding friendly silhouette targets during the qualification at Ft. Pickett.

"Sometimes they'll throw in a friendly target to make sure we're on our toes," said Hough.

Marines have the opportunity to use more than just the main gun when engaging the enemy. The loader can use a M-240 Golf machine gun, while the tank commander can use a .50 Caliber machine gun. The gunner operates the main gun. All Marines in 2d Tank Bn. are pistol qualified and carry M-9 pistols. There is also an M-16A2 rifle in each tank.

A rather inglorious position on the tank, but equally important, is the position of loader. Loaders don't just load ammunition, they scan the area for targets also, Booth points out.

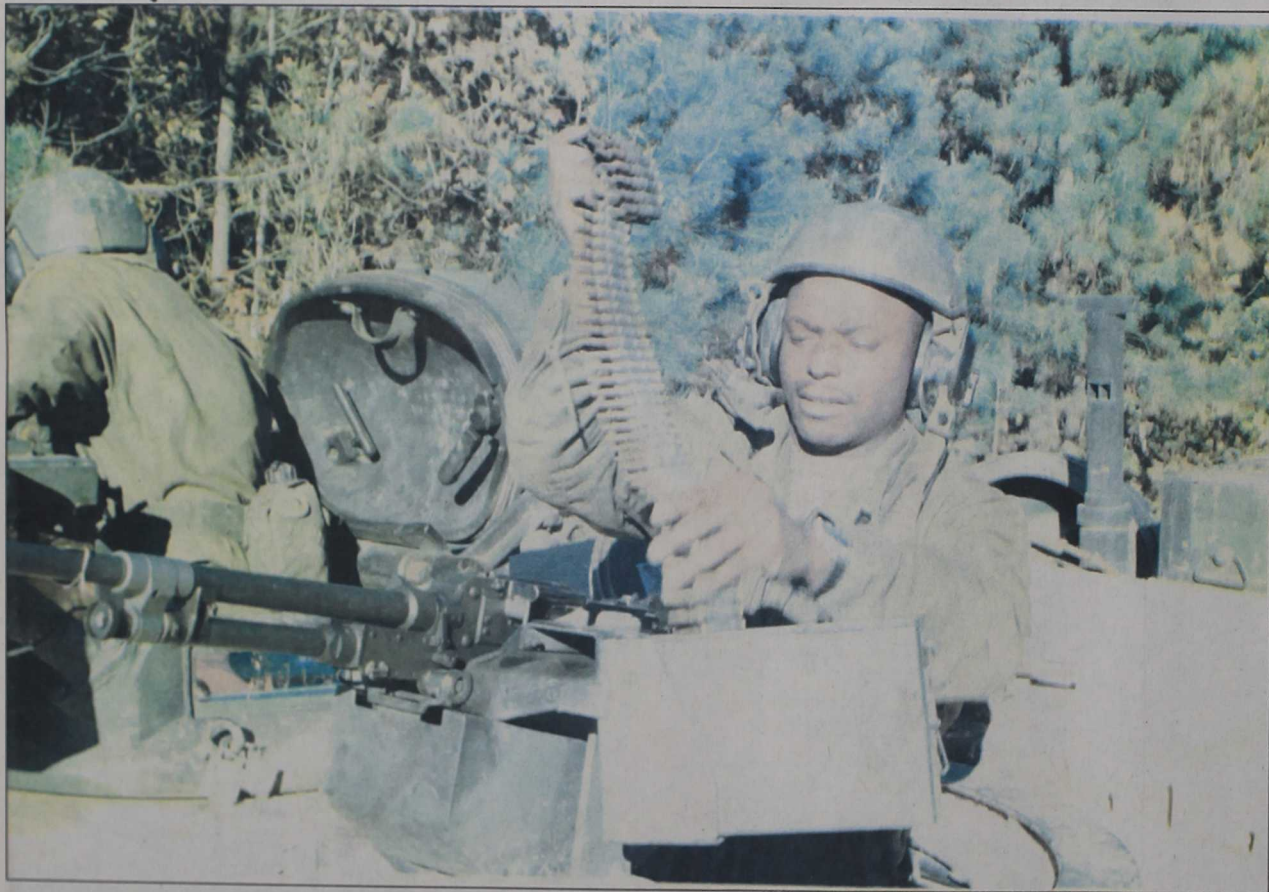
He is known as a utility man, a Marine who sometimes travels from tank to tank, filling in as driver and loader.

"Marine Corps tanks are important," Booth said. "If you see a tank fire, you'll see how the fire power we bring is just menacing. We have a platoon on float right now."

The loader is one of two positions that are sometimes on the outside of the tanks. The tank commander also comes to the top on occasion, said Booth.

"The gunner and the tank commander are looking through the main gun sights, so I'm up on top looking at dead space they can't see. When I see a target, I drop down and get ready to load."

The firepower 2d Tank Bn. brings to the table is enough to destroy just about everything in sight, giving the battalion another motto "2d Tank Battalion, Ace in the Hole."



Cpl. Sadiq Hough, Charlie Company, loads ammunition into the M-240 Golf machine gun. Aside from the main gun, all tanks are equipped with machine gun, an M-16A2 rifle and a mounted .50 Calibre machine gun. All tankers are pistol qualified.

PFC Chet Decker



Sgt. Joseph Riley, Alpha Company, washes an M-88 tank retriever with a pressurized hose. Before the tanks are loaded onto railroad cars for the trip back to Camp Lejeune, they go through two washing stages and are inspected afterwards. Maintenance, supply and even administration Marines are involved in the cleanup efforts. Often times, the tankers themselves help out.

PFC Chet Decker



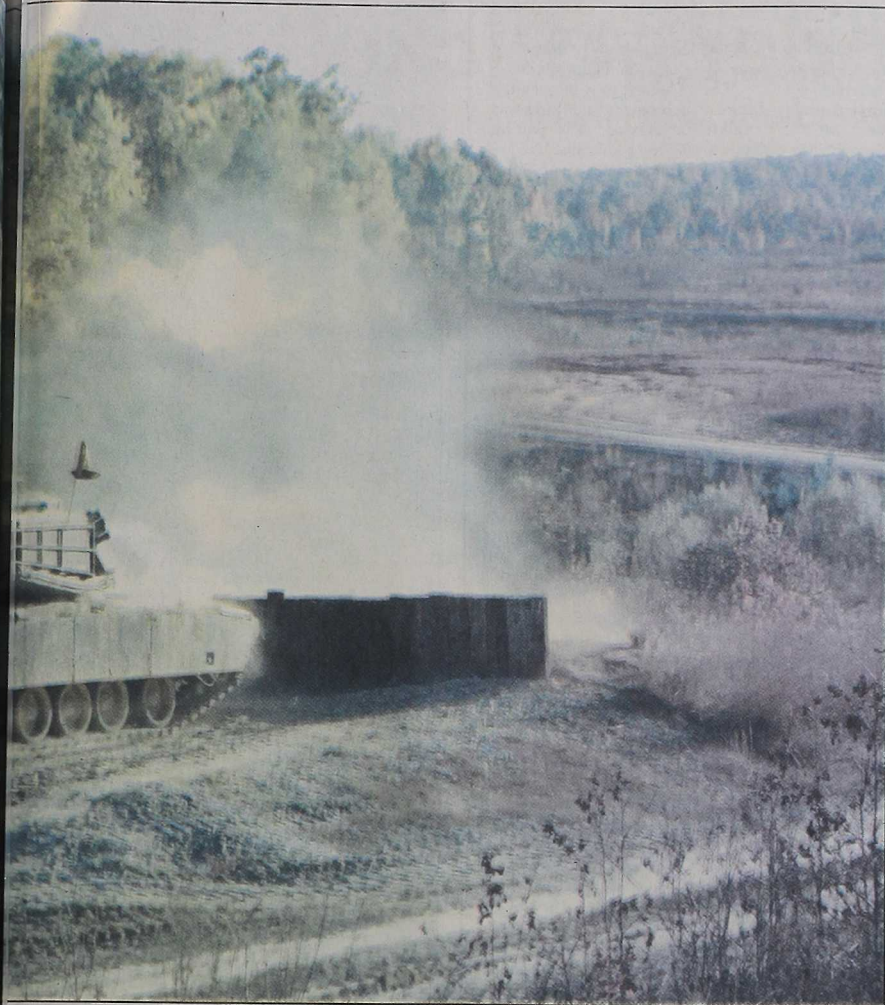
The tanks rest aboard the railroad cars. After a running start, they are carefully loaded aboard the cars, and then moved to Ft. Pickett. Marines are in charge of loading them.



Cpl. Sadiq Hough and Sgt. John Dixon load the .50 caliber machine gun on the tanks. The tanks are equipped with an M-16A2 rifle and a mounted .50 caliber machine gun.

any load the .50 caliber machine gun on the tanks. The tanks are equipped with an M-16A2 rifle and a mounted .50 caliber machine gun.





PFC Chet Decker

qualification course at Ft. Pickett, Va. In the first firing stage, the tanks would drive up a berm and fire almost all the targets are spotted by the Marines inside, who have the capabilities of using night vision equipment.



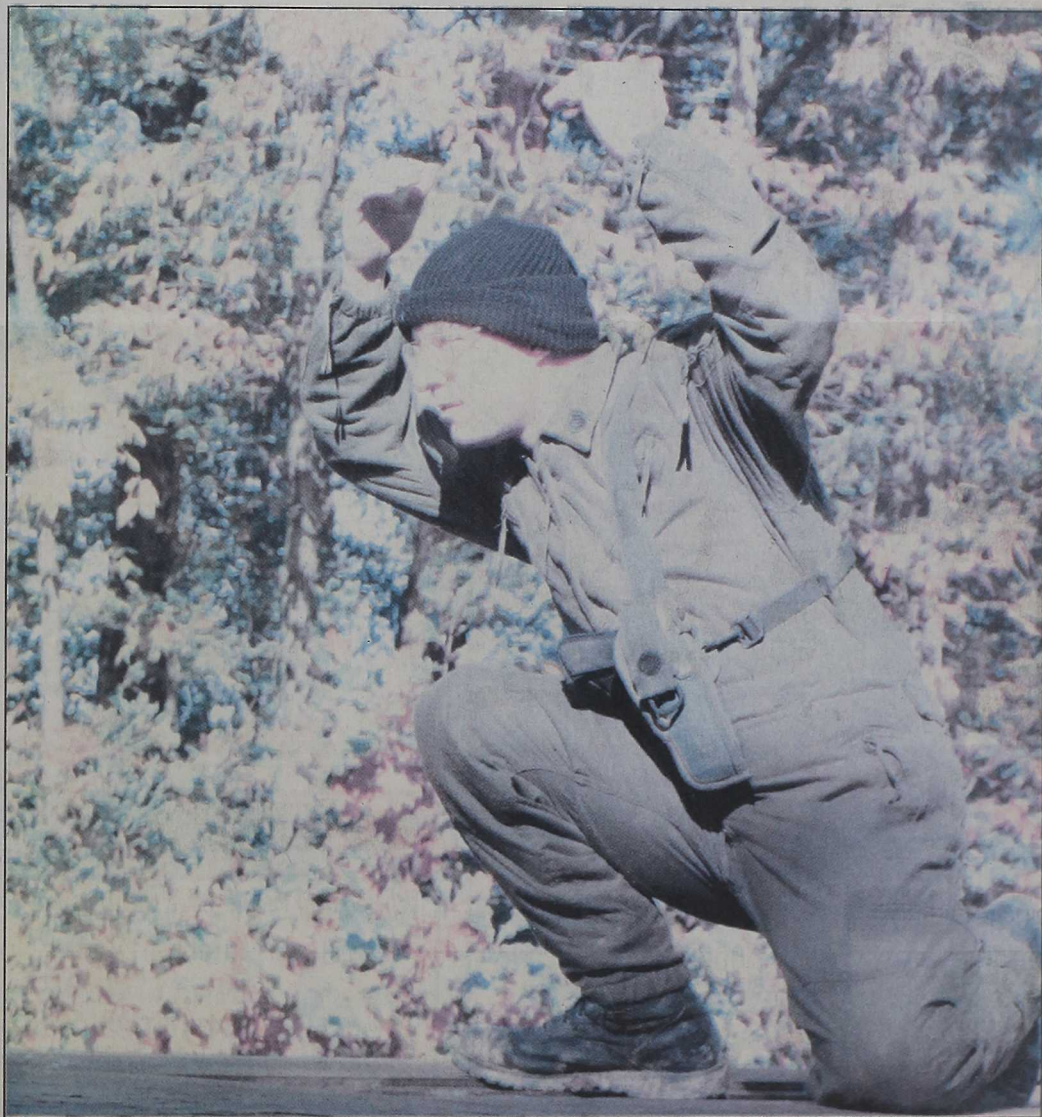
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1st Lt. Jeff Hatten, Executive Officer of Charlie Company looks down range to see how one of his fellow tank crews is faring.



PFC Chet Decker

moved to Ft. Pickett via the railroad. After the tanks are washed, the tanks are loaded onto it. Marines camped out near the tanks for security purposes and



PFC Chet Decker

SSgt. David M. Dehart, Headquarters and Service Company, directs a tank as it drives down the entire length of a the train to be fastened to the railroad car. Sometimes it takes an hour for a four-man crew of Marines to load one tank onto the cars. The battalion brought over 50 tanks to Ft. Pickett for the qualification exercises.

## When shooting stops, dirty work starts

PFC Chet Decker

Globe staff

**FORT PICKETT, Va.** -- Marines go to school for three months to learn how to drive, fire and perform light maintenance on the Corps' tanks, but that's only the beginning.

Once the tanks have rolled through the mud of Fort Pickett, another kind of work starts.

The unenviable task of cleaning the tanks and loading them onto railroad cars must be performed, and it falls on 2d Tank Battalion. Leave it to GySgt. William Hunt of Headquarters and Service Company to make sure the task is carried out properly. After going through the "tank wash," the tanks are inspected for cleanliness before being driven to the railroad cars, where they are painstakingly driven down the train's length before being carefully chained down with 16 chains

per-tank.

"You have to hook up eight chains and hooks, in the front and eight in the back," said LCpl. Joel Hill, 2d Tank Bn., H & S Co. maintenance Marine. "It can get frustrating. With a four-man team it can take 45 minutes to an hour to load one tank."

For qualification at Ft. Pickett, the battalion brought 52 tanks to the abandoned Army Fort, not far from Richmond, Va. Due to steady rains, the tanks looked through they'd been through a monster truck show in a monsoon.

Mud and rocks get stuck in the tracks, and that can lead to a problem in maneuverability if not taken care of. The mud was visibly caked on, usually inches deep. Getting mud on a track, and running over it with a 68-ton tank can pack it in pretty good.

When the tanks pull up to the wash basin, they must be hosed down before entering the "bird bath," which is a concrete pond of wa-

ter and cleaning solvent, about two-feet deep. "The washing system isn't that hard," Hill said. "The hardest part is holding the high pressure hose."

A civilian with 22 years as an Army tanker under his belt oversaw the tank cleaning. Clifton Fauble, one of four range maintenance personnel, said the wash system is very effective.

"For getting the mud off the tanks, the bird bath is pretty good," Fauble said. "It's just getting the big mud washed off so they can go to the smaller washes for final touch up that can be trouble."

Cleaning the tanks is the responsibility of nearly all units in the battalion. This includes the tank crews themselves, maintenance, supply and even administration Marines.

No one heads back to Camp Lejeune until the tanks are clean and loaded, so the trains can whistle their way back to North Carolina.



PFC Chet Decker

any load the .50 caliber machine gun. Aside from the main gun, all tanks have a .50 caliber machine gun. All tankers are pistol qualified.



## QUALITY from 1A

According to Elizabeth Montalvo, MCRC Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Human Resources, many of the improvements were out there, waiting for the command to tap into them. Others were sought out by the command. They range from housing to uniform changes to services.

"Our goal is to support the Marines, enhance their quality of life and provide the basic needs for their families while they're out there," Montalvo said. "We want to make every support asset possible from a base accessible to them wherever they are."

The command has come a long way in meeting the first goal of providing what they list as "basic needs" - basic needs any installation provides including medical care, affordable child care, housing, education and legal services.

Recruiters who are stationed within one hour's drive of any base are now afforded the same housing privileges and placement on the waiting list as individuals assigned to that base.

"We have a 14-star letter now (letter signed by all service manpower heads) which guarantees recruiters the same priority for housing as permanent personnel," Montalvo said.

For individuals not near a military base of any type, a nationwide set-aside housing program is being established.

Set-aside programs offer Marines housing in civilian complexes that agree to charge no more rent than the member's BAQ and VHA.

After housing, medical care is the top priority for most people, and a top concern of MCRC for its Marines and families.

TriCare remains the predominant means of getting health care to families, but recruiters often found themselves on their own in dealing with the treatment and insurance questions without a base health benefits advisor nearby.

To help solve that and other similar information sharing problems, MCRC has established Quality of Life Specialist billets at each of the six District headquarters. These specialists are trained in a wide variety of personnel services areas specifically to assist recruiters and their families.

The Human Resources Branch also tracks recruiters who are in the

Exceptional Family Member Program, insuring those Marines are assigned to areas of the country where more affordable health care is offered.

When spouses need someone to talk to about things other than benefits, someone to help get word out or to air a concern, they each have a Key Volunteer they may now turn to. The MCRC Key Volunteer Network was established in 1996 and extends from the MCRC Coordinator to a volunteer at each Recruiting Station. In response to one of those family-generated suggestions, a new Family Support Center service will start in FY98.

The FSC on bases where the Headquarters Recruiter Screening Team visits will be offering training and orientation classes to family members of Marines who are in receipt of orders to Recruiters School.

"So many wives said that they wouldn't have expected so many things and been disappointed with recruiting duty if someone had told them in advance what to expect," Montalvo said. "The recruiter's wives suggested we set up an orientation to help other spouses make informed decisions before they find themselves out in an independent situation."

"Maybe some will decide not to give up their jobs and move, others will look in advance for private school in the new area, others can plan in advance to get their college transcripts," she said. "Many others can mentally prepare for the long working hours and six-day weeks that will become the norm."

"We did this in response to those spouses who told us they could have enjoyed recruiting duty if they had only known what to expect," Montalvo concluded.

New recruiters can expect other enhancements as well. In 1996, for instance, the Special Duty Pay for recruiters was increased for the first time in 10 years and the tier system of payment was removed.

Now, a Marine assigned to recruiting begins to draw the pay upon completion of Recruiters School. Special attention is being paid to preferences for assignment out of Recruiters School to give as many Marines as possible their choice of area. Once they are on the streets, Marine recruiters are being sent to formal professional

schooling as well.

The difficulty of recruiting without a break has been noted as well, according to Montalvo. MCRC has established a leave tracking program to help ensure Marines get their annual leave commensurate with mission requirements. MCRC has reached an agreement with Marine Corps Morale, Welfare and Recreation to provide its commands \$60 per year per Marine for unit events, compared to \$15 per year per Marine MWR routinely uses as a base. "MWR recognizes that even with the money, if the RS can't use the commissary and exchange to buy food and supplies, the normal amounts don't go as far as they do on a base," Montalvo said. Even the working uniform has been made more comfortable with the Uniform Board approving a MCRC request to approve a crew neck version of the blue woolly-pully.

For the arduous work and long hours of recruiting, the rewards have been enhanced as well. A special recruiting ribbon was approved for Marine recruiters, RS sergeants major and RS officers in 1995.

The Recruiter, NCOIC and Officer Selection Officer of the Year awards have become Commandant of the Marine Corps awards. The recruiter of the year from each district and his or her spouse from each District are flown to Washington, D. C. Here, the MCRC Recruiter of the Year is selected by a board and is meritoriously promoted. Each of the six Districts' top recruiters are awarded a Navy Commendation Medal by the commandant at a special ceremony. The Marines and their spouses are then given the weekend to tour the nation's capital. A MCRC NCOIC and OSO of the Year are also selected. The NCOIC and OSO of the Year are each awarded Navy Commendation Medals by the commandant.

Religious life for MCRC Marines has not been ignored, either. A military chaplain is on call 24 hours a day to any MCRC member.

The quality of life improvements MCRC has put in place are felt throughout the command. Sgt. Earl Crouch reported to RSS Wichita about four months ago and quickly put the base housing guarantee to the test.

"I had heard about the housing guarantee at Recruiters School and

went to the base to apply for housing. I was told I was a Marine and didn't rate housing," Crouch said, "so, I pulled out a copy of the policy letter they'd given me at school."

"The very next day, they called back and apologized and said I was eligible for housing. The waiting list is a year and a half, just like everyone assigned to the base. But, I can get on the list if I want to."

Sgt. Evan Luna is a single Marine who doesn't feel the need for all of the family services being offered. After two years as a canvassing recruiter, Luna is now a programs coordinator at RS Orange County.

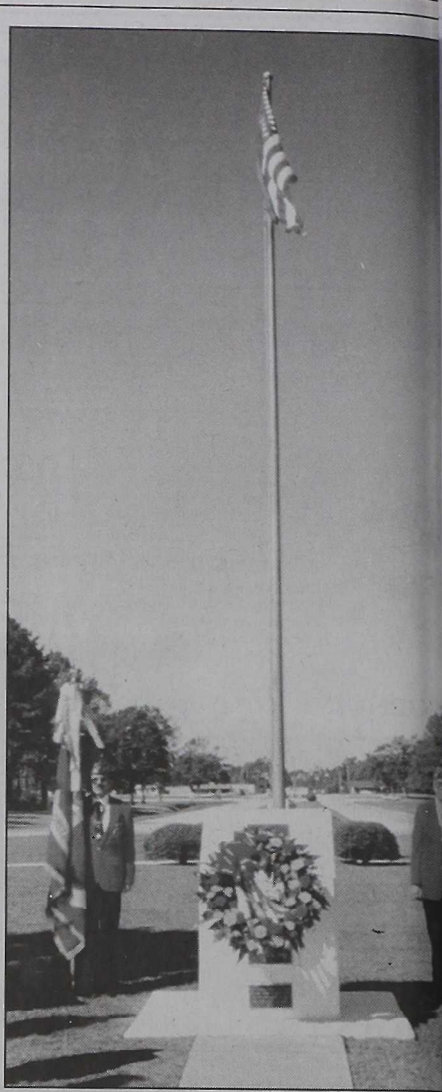
"I've seen the increase in SDA pay and received the recruiting ribbon. I don't have a family and I've never been sick, but I'm sure I'd be taken care of if I needed it," Luna said. General Klimp has taken on a larger quality of life improvement project for his direct action. "Important elements of quality of life is the quality of Marine assigned to recruiting duty and the quality of leadership that Marine is provided," Klimp said.

MCRC has been actively working with HQMC to ensure that only our best officers, SNCOs and NCOs are assigned to this duty. The Career Recruiter (8412) program has been redesigned, seeking proven leaders, according to the general. That same selective standard is applied to majors being considered for assignment as recruiting station commanding officers.

"We've come a long way in the last two years, and I'm proud of what's been accomplished," Klimp said, "but we have a ways to go."

"I want our Key Volunteer Network to be the best in the Corps. I want to make certain that they have good child care at reasonable rates for recruiters and all independent duty Marines. Finally, we are pursuing initiatives designed to provide responsive medical and religious support to all of our Marines and their families," Klimp said.

That same care and attitude of looking ahead has led MCRC to 25 months of successfully making the mission the Commandant of the Marine Corps' assigned, meeting that mission with increased quality of recruits and successfully taking care of Marines.



## Silent tribute...

Lee Walker and Ed Matt from the Pack of North Carolina Corps Order of Devil Dogs, stand in silent tribute to a memorial established at Camp Lejeune in honor of the 8th Marine Regiment who died in the tragic suicide bombing of the Marine headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon, during a wreath laying ceremony at Camp Geiger's Monument 23. This small, but poignant memorial was established at Geiger in May 1984, the original home of 8th Marines.

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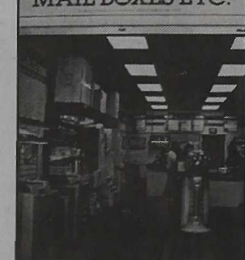
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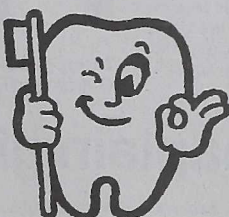
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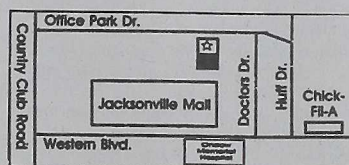
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One child development has made great progress in helping children around the world.

The Christian Children's Fund, an international humanitarian organization, assists children in need, regardless of their race or religion. Founded in 1938 by Dr. Charles L. Allen, in Richmond, Virginia, the organization currently serves more than 2.5 million children in more than 30 countries, including the U.S.

A clearer picture of the world has transformed, the organization has gathered a collection of international art and transformed it into a first-of-its-kind CD-ROM, now available on CompuServe.

The organization, one of the first on-line non-profits, offers a mini-catalog of the world's sponsorship program, the screensaver from the organization's sponsored children in various countries.

In addition to the art, the organization offers a mini-catalog of the world's sponsorship program, the screensaver from the organization's sponsored children in various countries. Through the catalog, users can learn about the organization's programs in the U.S., Indonesia, India, Haiti, Thailand, the Philippines, Brazil and Poland.

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may be more beautiful  
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—Jean Paul Sartre



# 8th ESB messhall receives coveted award

Cpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

Cooks and food servers of 8th Engineer Support Battalion Messhall, 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG) had much to be proud of Tuesday when they received the "Best Messhall" award for the second half of this year.

The award is presented quarterly to the unit dining facility that meets or exceeds standards. Out of a point system of 367, 8th Engineers Messhall received 345 points.

BGen. Harold Mashburn, Commanding General, 2d FSSG, was present to give the award

in the form of a banner.

This was 8th Engineers' second time receiving the award, their first award was during the third quarter of this year.

Messhalls of 2d FSSG were evaluated on categories of cleanliness, chowlines, eye appeal and taste. Each category is rated on a point system of 0 to 100. Then points from each category are totaled for overall score.

Food Services conducts surprise inspections of the dining facilities every three months, which ensures that health and services' standard are maintained year round and not just when they anticipate an inspection.

tion.

"It feels good to receive this award again," said GySgt. Denny Smith, Assistant Manager. "But it wouldn't have been possible without the efforts of the cooks and civilian employees. This award shows recognition of everyone's efforts."

Cooks and food servers maintain a hectic three-day schedule, working 19-hour shifts to accommodate the appetites of more than a thousand people. Their day can begin as early as 3 a.m. and, as late as 6 p.m. While serving Marines and Sailors for one meal, they are preparing for the next meal as well.

According to Cpl. Michael Brandt, Assistant Chief Cook, it can be a stressful at times because everything has to go according to schedule. "There are times when we don't have the stock for our scheduled menu, that's when you have to use your imagination and come up with something," said Brandt.

As Smith sings the praises of his staff, Brandt maintains his modesty saying that his concerns have been focused on giving good service. "Quality is a given, I do the best job I can to ensure that the Marines are satisfied. My goal is to keep the Marines happy not to win awards," he said.



BGen. Harold Mashburn, Commanding General, 2d FSSG, presents the Outstanding Messhall to Col. Walter Whitfield, Commanding Officer, 8th ESB.



Sgt. Timothy Terry, Headquarters and support Co., did his part by fixing the building's water heater.

Lt.Cmdr. Steve C. Gilchrist

## Marines, chaplain give much of themselves

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer  
Globe staff

Marines with 2nd Maintenance Battalion went to New Bern Oct. 24, to help save a nonprofit retirement home from being shut down because of structural problems.

The Mission Rest Home has been providing service for many years but with lack of funding the old house has put off needed repair work.

Twenty Marines of 2nd Maint. Bn. led by their chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Steve C. Gilchrist, worked together to make improvements to keep the place in service. Many of the Marines put in time and money to help with the project. One individual got the assistance of a local restaurant in order to provide food for the Marines while helping at the retirement home.

Another donated an 80 gallon wa-

ter heater which will work together with their old one to keep hot water running in the entire building.

During their visit there were many different items which the Marines worked on. There was one group in the bathrooms that removed all of the old tiling and replaced it with linoleum.

Two trees which had been blown onto the roof of the house were also cut down, chopped up and taken away as firewood. The two trees had also caused some damage to the roof and has been the cause for some leaking which some of the Marines plan to fix in the near future.

Some of the other items include repairs to the handicap ramp and an improvement to the cable service to the home.

In the future many of the Marines plan to come back and finish the repairs and do some painting.



GySgt. Bruce Vincent, Electronic Maintenance Co., 2d Bn., kept the house free from overgrown tree branches.

Lt.Cmdr.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

### Pet of the week...

This lovable kitten is homeless and in need of a home. He's got no name and has been at the Base Animal Shelter since Oct. 21. This kitty can be adopted by simply donating a 10 pound bag of dry cat food or a 25 pound bag of cat litter.

## Chaplain Corps celebrates 222nd Anniversary

Base Chaplains Office  
MCB Camp Lejeune

Area Chaplains are preparing for their 222nd Anniversary celebration, marking the birth of the United States Navy Chaplain Corps. The following information gives a bit of history which the Chaplain Corps has passed through in its development. Chaplains, Commanding Officers, spouses and guests will mark the occasion at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, 15 November 1997. Rear Admiral (select) Barry Black, CHC, USN, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, will be the Guest of Honor and Keynote Speaker for the event.

The oldest Staff Officer Corps in the United States Navy, the Chaplain Corps, will be celebrating its 222nd birthday on 15 November. The legend of its beginnings in 1775 is intricately tied to the founding of the Continental Navy (13 October 1775), the Continental Marines (10 November 1775) and events that followed in Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"The Continental Congress agreed to form the Continental Navy on 13 October 1775. Sailors gathered in Tun Tavern to celebrate this most blessed event. Unfortunately, sailors know how to celebrate and the celebration continued for several weeks with ever increasing intensity. The lack of sailors to man the ships drew the attention of the Congress who decided that a group of elite military men were needed to take charge of the situation and restore order to the resulting chaos.

Thus, the Continental Marines were founded some 28 days later. Taking quick and decisive action, the Marines promptly restored order and soon had the sailors back to their commands. To prevent and further outbreaks of joviality, the Marines took control of the Tun Tavern operation area and conducted a search and destroy mission on 'demon rum' elements.

Practicing true environmental protection, they decided to sacrifice their own bodies instead of polluting the harbor with their hazardous material. Safe disposal of such material was taking longer than expected and exceeded the estimated completion date. By this time, the Continental Congress had wised up to the ways of the new 'Sea Services' and decided to take drastic action. Eighteen (18) days after founding the Marines, Congress

sought out and commissioned the first collateral duty, close down Tun Tavern. Three courageous men went into the tavern 'armed' only with their faith. The Marines' conduct became impeccable as soon as they saw the 'Padres' step through the door (strange how that has always happened between chaplains and Marines over the past 222 years). The three compadres caused a huge alcohol spill and closed down the operating area. The Marines immediately returned to their ships and all hands got underway within 24 hours. Or so goes the legend.

To better provide for religious coverage and ministry issues, in 1944, the office of the Chief of Chaplains was established under the Bureau of Naval Personnel. This second development was a major step in managing a growing Chaplain Corps, as the events of World War II unfolded. And finally, since 1981, The Chief of Chaplains has served on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations as the primary advisor for all matters pertaining to religious, spiritual and moral issues to Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines.

Today, there are 974 chaplains on active duty, serving the religious needs of more than 200 recognized faith groups within the Department of the Navy. These men and women follow a rich history of people whose service has caused major change in the lives of the people they serve.

While major accomplishments of the past are important (from founding the Naval Academy to founding Family Service Centers), our future is being shaped by the defining of new visions. Our vision as chaplains is to enrich, spiritually, the relationships of all men and women of the Sea Services to God and one another by:

- energizing people with hope
- mobilizing the institution with moral leadership
- strengthening people through pastoral care
- building the community of faith

The decision to authorize a "chaplaincy" for the Navy was based upon this Congressional statement: "The Commanders of the ships of the 13 United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board and a sermon preached on Sundays unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

Thus, the Second Article of the Continental Congress adopted by the Continental Congress on Nov. 28 1775 created the Navy Chaplain Corps. Reverends John Reed (Hannock) and Benjamin (Boston) were the first chaplains to have served in the Continental names in parenthesis.

The Navy Department, in 1917, established the practice for determining service on ships of specific size. Under this system, the first Chaplain was appointed: Reverend Blach, son of Benjamin. Chaplain's educational abilities, status, had been the primary criterion for employment of the first chaplain or licensed by a religious "religious not secular" qualification the basis for their ministry and ecclesiastical credentialing was.

As our country, government department changed, so has the Chaplain Corps. Three major developments occurred. The first, in 1917, when the Chaplain's Division was formed under the Bureau of Navigation, creating an area to oversee a chaplain's placement. The direction chaplains take to achieve goals (visions) is by adhering to the principles:

- as servants of God, we are unique backgrounds, families
- we are sent by our nation to serve together as chaplains
- given to the spiritual care of the Sea Service.

As leaders, we minister to faith, enable all in the practice to encourage spiritual and personal growth, provide assistance, comfort and all, in time of need. As leaders, challenge each person to honesty, integrity, and support the commands through ministry, personnel and families.

As a Corps, we dedicate ourselves to the ideals we profess and to the spiritual and ethical heritage on which our personnel of the sea are ready to defend.

Thank you, Lord, for the 222nd anniversary to serve your people, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Marines.

### WARRIORS from 1A

Between the two world wars, the Marine Corps developed specialized equipment and doctrine. The men who would lead Marines to fame and victory in World War II were serving their apprenticeships in such places as Cuba, Haiti, and Nicaragua. In July 1927, Nicaraguan outlaws under Augusto Sandino attacked the Marine Garrison at Ocotal. Marine Aircraft soon arrived overhead. What the Sandinistas saw was the dive bomber entering history. Nearly 300 bandits were killed. The Marines lost one man.

December 7, 1941 - Pearl Harbor attacked. Eventually six divisions and five wings of

Marines would meet the challenge. Storming ashore at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, the power of the air-ground team was clear. Fighting island to island we put into practice amphibious techniques developed between the wars. It was said of the Marines that uncommon valor was common virtue, as names like Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa make military history. Gen. "Howlin' Mad" Smith explained our success when he said, "We're not accustomed to occupying defensive positions. It's destructive for morale."

In June 1950 North Korean forces crossed the 38th Parallel and attacked South Korea. The United States responded. Ben. Douglas MacArthur called for the Marines. I sailed with the

1st Brigade and we stopped them at the Nakdong River. Then we landed at Inchon and retook Seoul. It was the first time a helicopter was at U-Dam-Ni when the Red Chinese came charging out of the snow. During the 13 day battle of the frozen Chosin, we advanced in another direction and virtually destroyed eight Chinese divisions. Ben. MacArthur commented, "The Navy and Marines have never shown more brightly."

Vietnam was hot and frustrating as we chased guerrillas through rice paddies and booby trap infested villages. As part of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions, I fought the V.C. and North Vietnamese Army in the Rocket Belt approaches to Da

Nang and in Leatherneck Square. I participated in operations with names like Starlight, Prairie and Dewey Canyon. Other Marines served as advisors, while others worked in the Pacification Program.

I sat in my fighting hole on a daily basis for more than a year in the war-torn city of Beirut. I came in peace to help rebuild a nation and a life for another people. The people cheered me in the streets of Grenada as I swept through their tiny island freeing them from communist aggression as part of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

I am here to tell you, though, without Marine pilots and their birds, the stories of these battles and others like Hill 881, the recapture of Hue City and

Khe Sanh, might have had different endings.

By the time our first helicopters touched down in Vietnam in 1962, we had worked for nearly fifty years perfecting the idea of air support for our comrades on the ground. We flew ground support missions in World War I and during the Banana Wars. During World War II, we softened Japanese held beaches and conducted operations in Korea. We fought MiGs over the Yalu River and continued to refine tactics of close air support to Marines on the ground. In Vietnam our air/ground team more than met the challenge. Today, again, we stand ready-Marines in the air supporting Marines on the ground.

The team would not be complete, however, without including the brave men of the Navy. Chaplains and corpsmen have landed with, and fought beside Marines in every clime and place. Throughout their glorious history, Marines have often called for "Corpsmen Up" and a corpsman has dodged bullets and mortars to save a Marine life. Hospital Corpsman Second Class David Ray received the Medal of Honor for his actions while treating wounded warriors of the 2nd Bn., 11th Marines, in Vietnam. In the Field, and in combat, the Medical Corps stands ready to contribute to the readiness of the Marine Corps.

The faces of Marines of

the past tell a story of disciplined and proud who loved the challenge of war. Today, the unit changed, but the same. Sure, better educated, equipped, but the same. For anything, any time. At this time, Marines are America's interest where from Parris, Diego, Okinawa, and the Mediterranean. The responsiveness is anyone who would our Nation: it is combined with courage and professionalism. It is the Marine



# SPORTS

er 7, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 40

## 22nd Marine Corps Marathon

oodwin

GTON, D.C. - Even con- and 48-degree weather the pace of Darrell Gen- ived his dream of being son to cross the finish a time of 2:18:20 at the Corps Marathon. This was the second time Gen-

eral took top honors. He led the pack in 1995 as well, winning his first marathon ever and setting a new personal record for himself.

"I was in a fast rhythm from the start," said General, 31, while sitting under a tent to keep out of the rain. "After mile 10, I just maintained my pace because I didn't want to go too fast."

For the first several miles of the

race, General ran between a 5:05 and 5:10 minute mile pace and kept well ahead of the pack, keeping a one-minute lead on second-place finisher Alejandro Cruz-Maya, who finished the race with a time of 2:23.

According to General, a native of Mitchellville, Md., the last few miles of the race required absolute focus and concentration.

"I didn't want my legs to tighten up

on me or anything, so I was maintaining, and I felt strong. I didn't have any mechanical problems during the race. I just wanted to stick hard and get to the finish line."

While he didn't break the course record of 2:14 or his time of 2:16:34 during 1995's marathon, he was satisfied with his performance, he said. Keeping realistic on how well he could perform in the day's weather, he

wasn't looking to break any records.

"There was no way I was going to break my personal record in this kind of weather," explained General. "Even when the rain felt lighter, the course itself felt constantly heavy and wet."

For Donna Moore, the first female finisher, the rain wasn't a factor on her performance.

— See MARATHON/2B

From the Sidelines

### Hoops!

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.  
Globe contributor

Sorry ladies and gents, but as of last Friday I will no longer be available to make special appearances at your birthday parties, baptisms, bar mitzvahs, etc... Now that the NBA has kicked off it's regular season schedule, much of my time will be spent finally getting my money's worth from the sports-pack I pay roughly an extra 20 bucks per month for on my cable bill.

You see, for a hoops junkie like myself, televised basketball is the perfect fix. Seeing a superstar like Tim Hardaway break some unlucky defender's ankles with his "Killer Crossover" dribble en route to a dazzling layup is only one of the many reasons I tune in to the NBA. Ratings don't lie, and during the past decade or so, televised hoops has enjoyed increased prosperity and popularity on the airwaves.

All of this success is great for fans, but my only concerns are with the extracurricular activities that many of today's NBA stars have been getting mixed-up in lately. For example, Shaquille O'Neal floored Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag during the morning team shoot-arounds last Friday with an open-hand Shaq-Smack (ironically, O'Neal has a video game on the market in which he beats down his enemies with his "Shaq Fu" fighting techniques) and was suspended for 1 game without pay (boo, hoo). Ill-tempered Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley gave a whole new meaning to the hoops term "attacking the glass" when he hurled a man through a plate-glass window at a bar in Orlando last week. After the incident, Barkley considered retirement, but eventually decided to instead have a bodyguard escort him around when he goes out at night (if you ask me, it's his victims that need the bodyguard!). Nearly everyone knows or has heard about the problems that have seemingly plagued Philadelphia 76ers point guard Allen Iverson since high school and this off-season offered up even more trouble (speeding with unregistered guns and drugs are illegal, OK Allen?).

On the optimistic side however, maybe these gifted athletes will put these conflicts behind them and get down to the business of competing for the NBA championship. I sure hope so, because I'd much rather see these hardwood heroes on the basketball court than constantly in a court of law.



Cpl. Jim Goodwin

General, of Mitchellville, Md breaks the tape as the first finisher of the 22nd Annual Marine Corps Marathon. General, who won the 20th MCM in 1995, came in this year with a time of 2:18:20. Here, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Richard I. Neal hold the tape.

### Globe Press POLL TOP 20

20 teams in the Globe Press college football poll, with first place votes in the top 20, records through Nov. 1, total points based on 20 points for each first place vote and one point for each 20th place and position in last week's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Michigan (6)	192	8-0	5
Florida State(4)	184	8-0	1
Nebraska	173	8-0	2
Penn State (2)	172	7-0	3
North Carolina	170	8-0	4
Ohio State	142	8-1	9
Tennessee	131	6-1	7
Washington	129	7-1	8
Georgia	129	7-1	17
Iowa	95	6-2	16
UCLA	83	7-2	14
LSU	75	6-2	18
Kansas State	72	7-1	12
Florida	50	6-2	6
Toledo	50	8-0	—
Auburn	36	7-2	11
Arizona State	28	6-2	—
Washington State	25	7-1	10
Syracuse	24	5-1	—
Clemson	16	5-3	—

receiving votes:

Mississippi St. -13, Texas A&M -7, Purdue -6, Ohio St. -5, Minn. -4.



PFC Chet Decker

Number 357, Sue Hite chats with a fellow racer, Sue placed first in the Female Masters category.

### Tour de Pain last of Series '97

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Despite flooding in the streets of Camp Lejeune and frigid weather, the fifth annual Tour de Pain bicycle race went as scheduled last weekend, and it was dubbed a success.

With a large turnout of Marine and civilian bicyclists, the race turned out to be closer than expected.

"We hung together with about 15 to 20 guys for the first 20 miles, then one guy took off by himself. Then another guy bridged up to him, and when they got together that looked like it was going to be the race," said 40-year-old Robert Black, the winner of the race. "So,

I bridged up to them, and it took me three or four miles to catch them."

"From there it was just a sprint for the last half mile."

But Black just isn't your ordinary leisure-time bicyclist, who likes to go out for afternoon bike rides. He finished fourth in June in the over-40 category at the Master Nationals in Tallahassee, FL.

He competes in dozens of races a year, yet he only started six years ago.

"It's a good way to keep physically fit, and I love it. I'm in so much better shape now than when I started," said Black, who spends three days a week lifting weights in the gym.

— See SERIES/2B



Cpl. Charles I. DiStefano  
Lance Cpl. Johnny K. Faradjian  
practices 15 hours a week.

### A good match

Cpl. Charles I. DiStefano  
Globe contributor

KADENA AIRBASE, Okinawa, Japan — In a fluid movement, he thrusts his body in a motion that snaps his arm forward like a whip. The racket smashes the tennis ball, projecting it across the court. Before his opponent can react, he's recorded an ace.

— See TENNIS/2B





#### AWARDS BANQUET

The Grand Prix Series 97 Awards Banquet will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 22 at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Awards will be presented to winners in the following categories: Series Champion, Overall Male Masters, Overall Female Masters, Overall Male, Overall Female, Team, and Age Group Male and Female. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

#### POWERLIFTING

It's not too early to start preparing for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship scheduled for Saturday, 24 January 1998. Contestants may enter the full meet, bench press only, or deadlift only. Entry fee is \$20 for military (active duty, reserves, retirees, dependents) and \$25 for civilian with a \$15 crossover fee per additional entry. Advance registrations will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. 8 January. For more championship information, call 451-1799.

#### 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.

#### TROUT TOURNAMENT

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.

#### TURKEY SHOOT

McIntyre Skeet Range will be the site for a holiday Turkey Shoot on 21-24 November. Entry fee is \$1.50 per shoot. There will be one winner per ten shooter relay. Only range guns and ammo may be used. Open to active duty, retired, dependents, their guests, and DoD employees. For more information about the shoot, call 451-3889.

#### SERIES from 1B

A lot of lower body strength is needed, Black said, not only for sprinting at the end of the race but also for overcoming hills. He said the riders go faster than 30 miles-per-hour at times.

Despite not having the power to go quite that fast, nearly all racers finished the competition.

"We average a lot of racers every year," Mike Marion, race director for Morale Welfare and Recreation said. "We had a real good turnout today. That's really good despite the foul weather."

"Biking has become an extremely popular sport," he said. "But unfortunately there's not enough activities and races out there for bicyclists. There are not enough bike trails for them either."



Donna Moore of Kensington, Md. crosses the finish line as she completed the race in 2:53, almost two minutes ahead of the second place competitor, Selena Smart.

## U.S. Marines take Challenge Cup trophy from British

Cpl. Daryl G. Sanford  
Globe contributor

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ever since this country's inception, the British and the United States have challenged each other in one kind of contest or another. The competition started with a Revolutionary War in 1775 and has been ongoing ever since.

But this time, it was a little different. Now, for the Americans, it wasn't a fight for independence, it was a contest for pride and bragging rights: the prize - the Challenge Cup.

The Challenge Cup race, which takes place during the Marine Corps Marathon, is an annual team race between the British Royal Navy and Marines, and the United States Marines. The British and the Americans have six people per team, and the best three finishers' times are recorded, added together and then averaged. The lowest average takes the cup.

The Challenge Cup race began 20 years ago as a way to create some friendly competition between American and British Armed Forces. The Challenge Cup is a 44-ounce Victorian silver

trophy forged in 1898 to honor the winner of the Royal Navy Depot Officers Race.

For the last seven years, the British have been bringing the cup to the marathon and taking it back to their embassy here. Not this year. The cup will once again be proudly displayed in the Commandant of the Marine Corps office.

"We're happy to take it back," said GySgt. Bob Bieri, Team Marine coordinator. "It levels the playing field a bit."

Team Marine won this year's Challenge Cup with a combined average race time of 2:36:09 - only one minute,

27 seconds faster than the British team.

The top Marine finisher was Steve Schmid, from Fort Lee, Va., who came in ninth overall at 2:32:39.

The second Team Marine finisher was Alex Hetherington, from Camp Pendleton, Calif., who ran a close 2:35:31.

The third Marine to contribute to the average was Randy Hoyle, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., who ran the marathon in 2:40:17.

The Marathon office, located at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., sends out world-wide messages and applications for qualified Marines to run on the team each year. The Marines are selected based on their race times and experience.

The British select their team members from their Navy and Marines, which total less than 50,000. The London Marathon held each spring is used as a qualifier, and four runners with the best times are chosen by the team manager. The manager gets one wild-card selection, and the final spot goes to the fastest time in one other British Marathon.

This was also the first year women entered the competition, adding a possibility of a second challenge cup in the future. The three female U.S. Marines ran an average of 3:40:18, more than 36 minutes behind the British females, who ran 3:02:02.

This victory brings the total for the Americans to eight, just four behind the British, who have taken home 12.



Smoke from the starter cannon fills the air as more than 18,000 runner begin the 26.2 miles.

LCpl. Matt Griffin

## HURRICANES VS TYPHOONS

### Derrick L.

White

Age: 9

Grade: 4th

Hunters Creek

Elementary

plays Center

"Soccer is my



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

favorite sport".

### Erik M. Smith

Age: 9

Grade: 4th grade

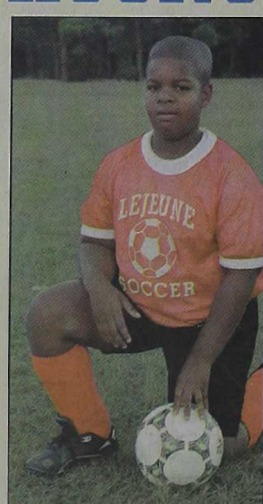
Russell Elementary

plays Center

"I like scoring

goals and soccer is

a lot of fun".



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

## Devilpups lose game; share conference title

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

Two goals by Jim McLean and a display of awesome defense helped the Dixon Bulldogs defeat the Lejeune Devilpups 3-0 in conference finals soccer action Oct. 29 at Dixon High School.

The scenario was simple, Lejeune wins and they're the conference champs. Dixon becomes victorious, and they share the Coastal Plains I-A Conference crown with Lejeune.

"Dixon played a beautiful game," said Francisco Blanco, Devilpups coach. "They were a half-step ahead of us all night."

Bulldogs coach Kevin Hicks gave kudos to the Devilpups as well.

"Lejeune is big, fast, quick and they don't quit...they are a good team," he said.

The last time these two teams met, Lejeune won 3-2 with a second half come-from-behind victory.

"The last time we played them (Lejeune) it was war," said Hicks. "This time, it was war again."

Paul Hicks also scored for Dixon and had assisted McLean on the first goal of the evening.

Hicks' goal came on a penalty kick with the assistance of Michael Lefler, who tapped the ball to Hicks, who found the right corner of the net.

Bulldog goalkeeper Anthony Jordan kept the Devilpups scoreless nearly the entire game keeping numerous shots-on-goal away from filling the scoreboard.

Though they didn't score, the Devilpups kept the Bulldog defense busy by keeping the ball in their backfield most of the game.

Early in the second half, Jordan collided with Lejeune's Adam Hertl and got up limping.

Despite the excruciating pain, Jordan insisted he stay in and ending up playing another 20 minutes after the injury occurred. Not once did he let up on defense, making four save to keep Lejeune scoreless.

Noticing that he was really in pain, coach Hicks told Jordan to sit down and that was the key to take him out of the game.

Jordan left with about seven minutes to go, received a loud ovation from both the home and away crowds and was taken to the hospital, diagnosed with a severely sprained ankle.

"He definitely kept the morale up by doing that," Blanco said in lieu of Jordan's wanting to stay in.

Timmy Gray, Bulldog forward, replace Jordan at goal.

Despite their efforts and constant hustling, the Devilpups couldn't break through the Bulldogs superb defense during the last 20 minutes. According to some players, it was the best defense they've shown in a while.

Because the win made the Bulldogs and Devilpups co-Conference title holders, the coaches decided to flip a coin to see who would be seeded first and second going into the state playoffs.

Lejeune won the toss and hosted Swansboro in the first round of the State Championship. The Devil Pups were defeated in that game 5-1, but overall it was a very successful season for Devil Pup soccer.

#### TENNIS from 1B

When 6-foot 1-inch Lance Cpl. Johnny K. Faradjan, 18, his serve was clocked at 100 mph. Now, a 23-year-old clerk at Direct Support St. Camp Foster, his serve is 110 mph. It's his consistency at serves that helped him earn the All-Marine tennis Military National Tennis ships taking place in New Va.

Faradjan spends 15 hours on the court, making time between work and college. He is a casual volleyball swimmer, there is not about his tennis playing.

"Everybody has his own sport," he said. "I'm playing baseball or football on the court, changes. You've got to point. I feel like this is my opponent is in my mind."

Armenian-born Faradjan first taste for tennis at the tel in Kuwait when he was 10.

"My dad handed me a Steely tennis racket... I hit, I liked it, and I stayed said. He liked it so much dragged off the courts at the day."

Faradjan kept with his family traveled, settling in San Diego. Although roundings caused culture he suffered some racial prejudice family continued to support for the sport. Faradjan is in tournaments around 12 and won his first tournament he was 13.

When his family moved to Sacramento, Calif., and attending Jesuit High School got him through a rough year.

"I played tennis as a kid, out of trouble. I took out of the tennis court."

People began to notice as he racked up the victory court. By his sophomore year, having a better time in parents were having a hard time keeping him off the court, then often practiced long past took on jobs in fast food to pay for lessons and to since he wore out the three weeks. Eventually, built a court in their back.

After graduating high school, Faradjan continued playing American River College, elite tournaments. During the season, he helped his team conference championship.

"John had a successful practicing hard and pushing to get better," said his coach, Ralph Freund in a letter to Faradjan's resume for the Marine team. "He was a good with an even temperament, sense of humor."

In 1995, he left college Marine Corps, a choice he regretted.

"The Marine Corps of life. I wasn't in school for reasons," he said.

He feels the Corps has direction and allows him to be a better student. He hopes to college and become a Marine.

Back on the courts, doubles partner, Air Force Schnyder, 24, seem untouchable.

They met and began together soon after Schnyder island. Recently, they won doubles tournament, St. (Friendship Tournament).

"We have styles that are each other. He has a big serve, volley player, I'm more of a placement," said Schnyder. "We were a lot of high quality, we always had control of the ball."



Coach, Francisco Blanco, sharing the conference title with Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly.



# LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

## S SOCCER

**RENCE CHAMPIONS**  
ANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.  
PUPS WERE ELIMINATED FROM THE STATE SHIP LAST WEDNESDAY. THIS GLORIOUS SEASON TO E, THE PUPS TIED TSTANDING RECORD IALS FOR A SEASON WITH EVERY PLAYER AT LEAST 2 GOALS.

## ARSITY FOOTBALL

**AINING FALL SCHEDULE**  
OPPONENTS PLACE  
REMAINING  
CONFERENCE GAMES

day Dixon.....Away

**STAFF**  
(910) 451-2451

H: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY,

EN, ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND

RAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T.C. - LISA

T.C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T.C.; L.P.T.

SICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE

ME-RED, AWAY-GOLD

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

: STADIUM LOCATED AT OLD LEJEUNE HIGH

ESENTLY BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

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

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

## DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

## CROSS COUNTRY

### CROSS-COUNTRY STATE 1-A FINALS

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

Lejeune High School's Boys and Girls Cross Country Teams participated in the Cross Country State 1-A Finals this past Saturday (November 1).

Christina Smith placed 4th overall in the State final meet. The girls team placed 3rd overall in the State final meet.

The Girls team is made up of the following girls.

Christina Smith (20:18)  
Courtney Church (21:42)  
Chrissy Leshchshyn ( 22:21)

Maureen Hansen (22:42)  
Sonia Anguiano (25:58)  
Melissa Paquette (26:16)

### THE BOYS TEAM

Ola Habib (18:36)  
Gregg Grubbs (19:16)  
Ricardo Jasso (20:50)  
Daniel Campbell (20:50)  
Keith Toucey (20:38)  
Christian Gardner (21:00)  
The boys team placed 12th in the State Final meet.

## 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

#### 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

## YOUTH SPORTS

### DIVISION I

#### FOOTBALL

##### FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
EAGLES	6	0
VIKINGS	4	2
COLTS	2	4
49ERS	0	6

### DIVISION II

#### FOOTBALL

##### FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
RAMS	6	1
VIKINGS	5	2
EAGLES	5	2
FALCONS	4	3
BRONCOS	4	3
PANTHERS	3	4
49ERS	2	5
COLTS	0	7

### DIVISION I

#### SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8  
7:30 PM  
INTRAMURAL FIELD

### DIVISION II

#### SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8  
6 PM  
INTRAMURAL FIELD

## CAMP LEJEUNE

## YOUTH SPORTS

### SOCCER DIV I

NOV 8 9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 9 AM	LIGHTENING	VS MUTUINY	AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV II

NOV 8 9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS SNIPERS	STONE STREET
NOV 8 10:30	EAGLES	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

### SOCCER DIV III

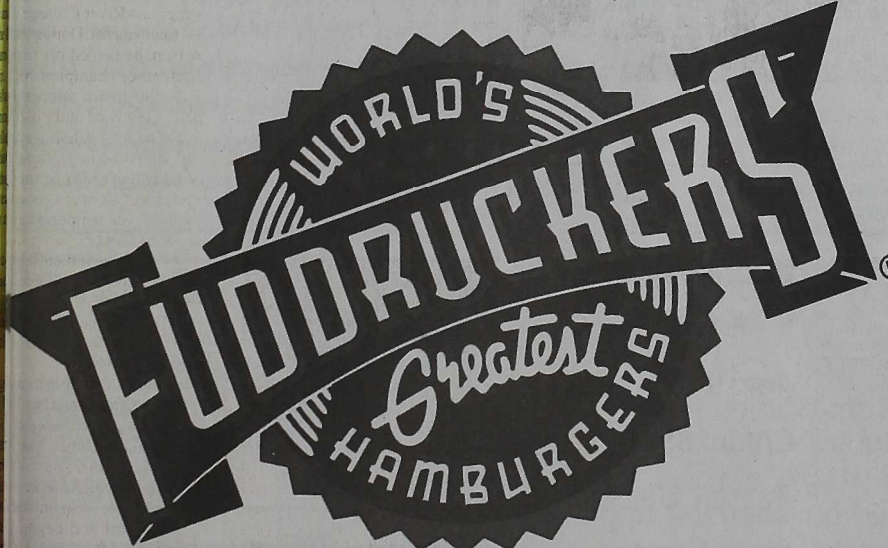
NOV 8 9 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS NATURAL DISASTERS	STONE STREET
NOV 8 10 AM	TYPHOONS	VS THE BLAST	STONE STREET
NOV 8 11 AM	WILDCATS	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
NOV 8 12 PM	WARRIORS	VS RENEGADES	STONE STREET

### SOCCER DIV IV

NOV 8 9 AM	TEAM 2	VS LIGHTENINGS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 10 AM	TEAM 1	VS OSPREYS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 11 AM	TEAM 4	VS CHIEFS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 12 PM	THE KICKS	VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 12 PM	STAMPEDES	VS TORNADOES	AIR STATION
NOV 8 1 PM	BLIZZARDS	VS TEAM 3	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 1 PM	SIDEKICKS	VS TWISTED COBRAS	AIR STATION
NOV 8 2 PM	BEAST	VS SCORPIONS	AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV V

NOV 8 9 AM	RAPTORS	VS HORNETS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 9 AM	LIL ANGLES	VS RUGRATS	AIR STATION
NOV 8 10 AM	PANTHERS	VS HAMMERHEADS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 10 AM	FIREBALLS	VS DYNAMITES	AIR STATION
NOV 8 11 AM	BEARS	VS EAGLES	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8 11 AM	TADPOLES	VS RED ROCKETS	AIR STATION
NOV 8 12 PM	LIL ANGLES	VS RAPTORS	PARADISE POINT



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## WORLD'S GREATEST PARTIES

**Two Can Dine**  
**For \$10.99**  
  
Includes 2 Original 1/3 Lb. Burgers With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar,  
2 Orders Of Country Wedge Style Fries  
& 2 Bottomless Soft Drinks.  
With Coupon Only

**1/3 Lb. Original Burger**  
**Combo With Brownie**  
**\$5.19**  
Plus Tax  
  
Includes 1/3 Lb. Original Burger With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar,  
One Order Of Country Wedge Style Fries  
& 1 Huge Delicious Homemade Brownie  
With Coupon Only

**1/2 Lb. Original Burger Combo**  
**With Old-Fashioned Shake**  
**\$6.45**  
Plus Tax  
  
Includes 1/2 Lb. Original Burger With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar,  
One Order Of Country Wedge Style Fries  
& 1 Old-Fashioned Milkshake Or Malt  
With Coupon Only

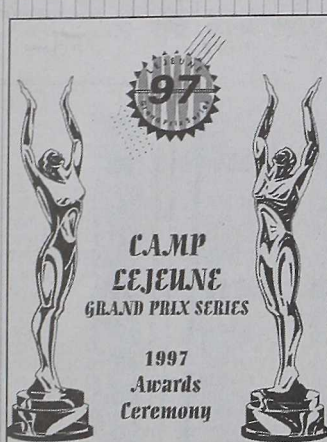
November Calendar of Events						
Starts nightly at 6:00						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				S M I L E Y	T R	"K I D S F I R E T R U C K P A R A D I S E
2 Roll The Dice	3 BLNGO	4 Face Painting	5 "B A L L O N "	6 T H E C O W N	7 R I V E R	8 Fire Truck 2pm-4pm
9 Fire Truck 2pm-4pm Kids Trivia	10 Happy Birthday USMC BLNGO	11 Muppet Show	12 L O O N	13 S M O K E O U T D A Y	14 I V E	15 T R U C K P A R A D I S E
16 Roll The Dice	17 BLNGO	18 Face Painting	19 B U S T	20 C L O S E D H A P P Y T H A N K S G I V I N G	21 I V E	22 Open at 5 a.m. for Jax Parade
23 Roll The Dice	24 BLNGO	25 Muppet Show	26 U S T	27 C L O S E D H A P P Y T H A N K S G I V I N G	28 I V E	29 I V E



# INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

WHITE LEAGUE 8-MAN FOOTBALL HQBN DIV (AT THE TOP) DEFEATED CBIRF 35 - 20

## GRAND PRIX '97 HONORS & AWARDS



CAMP  
LEJEUNE  
GRAND PRIX SERIES

1997  
Awards  
Ceremony

Saturday, 22 November  
1100 + SNO Club

For more info, call 451-1799.

## 8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BLUE LEAGUE			
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.

RED LEAGUE			
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.

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

## INTERNATIONAL MILITARY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE, CAMP LEJEUNE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS FROM THE ARMED FORCES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS EARLIER THIS YEAR. MR. ROOSEVELT SANDERS SGT S. STOKES CPL M. PLAKE CPL JASON B. BROWN CPL HANK A. MARKIN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL START WITH AN OPENING CEREMONY DEC. 7TH (PEARL HARBOR DAY) AT LAKELAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO, TX.

## STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS		8-MAN FOOTBALL		8-MAN FOOTBALL		8-MAN FOOTBALL	
SOFTBALL	WOMEN'S	BLUE LEAGUE	W/L	WHITE LEAGUE	W/L	RED LEAGUE	W/L
TEAM	W/L	8TH COMM	4-1	HQBN DIV	5-0	8TH ESB	6-1
SHO-NUF	9-1	HOSPT	4-2	2D TANK	3-1	NAVY HOSP CP	5-1
UNTOUCHABLES	7-3	CHERRY POINT	3-2	2D MAW	3-2	2D SUP BN	4-2
XTREME	7-3	BRIG CO.	3-2	1/8	2-3	8TH MT BN	3-3
HORSE PLAY	3-7	NEW RIVER	2-3	LAR	1-2	2D MED BN	3-3
BLACK WIDOWS	0-10	MCSSS	1-4	10TH MAR	1-3	2D MAINT BN	2-4
		SOI	1-4	CBIRF	0-4	H&S BN	2-5
						LSB	1-5

## INTRAMURAL & RECREATION

## Sports Briefs

### THIS WEEK 7 - 13

**NOVEMBER 13**  
6 P.M. - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-10th Mar vs Tanks  
**AEROBICS**  
**Mon-Thu**  
6:15 - 7:15 P.M.  
Classic Combo, Bldg 524  
**Mon, Wed, Fri**  
6 - 7 A.M. - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg 524  
9 - 10 A.M. - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center  
9:30 - 10:45 A.M. - High and Low Combo, Bldg 524  
11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. - Water Running, Area 2 Pool  
5 - 6 P.M. - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center  
6:30 - 7:15 P.M. - Water Step, TT Pool  
**Mon-Fri**  
11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. - Cardio Pump, Active Duty, Bldg 524  
12 - 12:20 P.M. - Belly Burner-Area 5 Gym  
5 - 6 P.M. - Low Impact Pump, Bldg 524  
**Tue, Thu**  
8 - 9 A.M. - Water Step, Area 2 Pool  
9 - 10 A.M. - Power Walk, TT Comm Center  
5 - 6 P.M. - Power Walk, Midway Park Community Center  
11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. - All Body Cycling, French Creek Fitness Center  
11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. - Water Step, Area 2 Pool Sat  
9:30 - 10:30 A.M. - Anything Goes, Bldg 524

### GO NAVY, BEAT ARMY!

NEW YORK, NY - THIS YEAR'S ARMY-NAVY GAME IS APPROACHING FAST. SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 6 AT THE MEADOWLANDS STADIUM IN EAST RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY, THIS TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL GAME OFFERS AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR SAILORS AND MARINES TO DISPLAY THEIR TEAM SPIRIT BEFORE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS. CBS SPORTS WILL BE TELEVISIONING THE GAME AND HAS REQUESTED "GO NAVY, BEAT ARMY!" VIDEO SPOTS FROM THE NAVY/MARINE CORPS FOR BROADCAST DURING THE GAME. ENTHUSIASM, IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY ARE THE KEYS TO GETTING YOUR SPOT USED. THE VIDEO MESSAGE SHOULD INCLUDE: GROUP'S IDENTITY, COMMAND, LOCATION, "GO NAVY" AND/OR "BEAT ARMY" CHEER. AVOID USE OF JARGON OR ACRONYMS. FOR EXAMPLE, "FROM THE FLIGHT DECK OF USS NIMITZ, FORWARD DEPLOYED IN THE ARABIAN GULF, GO NAVY! BEAT ARMY!" SPOTS SHOULD BE 10 TO 15 MINUTES IN LENGTH AND HAVE GOOD BROADCAST AND AUDIO QUALITY. BETACAM, BETA SP OR THREE QUARTER INCH TAPES ARE PREFERRED. SUBMISSIONS RECORDED ON VHS WILL NOT BE USED. GREETINGS SHOULD BE VIDEOTAPED OUTDOORS WHERE POSSIBLE, AND THE SETTING SHOULD BE INDICATIVE OF COMMAND LOCATION AND MISSION. FOR INSTANCE, THE DECK OF A SHIP OR ON A PIER IN FRONT OF A SHIP. PROPER APPEARANCE IN UNIFORM IS PARAMOUNT. NO SUNGLASSES. CBS WILL NOT EDIT SUBMISSIONS. ALL SUBMISSION SHOULD BE READY-TO-AIR SPOTS. NAVY OFFICE OF INFORMATION EAST, NEW YORK WILL DELIVER TAPES TO CBS. TAPES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 24. FOR QUESTIONS CALL (212) 801-0031. SEND ORIGINAL, BROADCAST QUALITY FOOTAGE EXPRESS MAIL OR FASTEST METHOD AVAILABLE TO NAVY OFFICE OF INFORMATION - EAST, 605 THIRD AVENUE, 14TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10158-0180.

## Semper FIT

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FREE AND OPEN TO ALL  
AUTHORIZED PATRONS.  
For information contact your  
favorite fitness center.

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**COMING SOON**  
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1989 Chevy Camaro	V-6 but Fast
1992 Ford Escort	Super Clean
1989 Ford Ranger XLT	Extra Acc.

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1990 Ford Escort GT		\$1,600
1984 Honda Civic	4 dr.	\$1,950
1985 Ford Tempo	4 dr., A/C, auto	\$1,750
1981 Plymouth Reliant	4 dr.	\$1,000
1987 Samari Suzuki 4X4		\$1600

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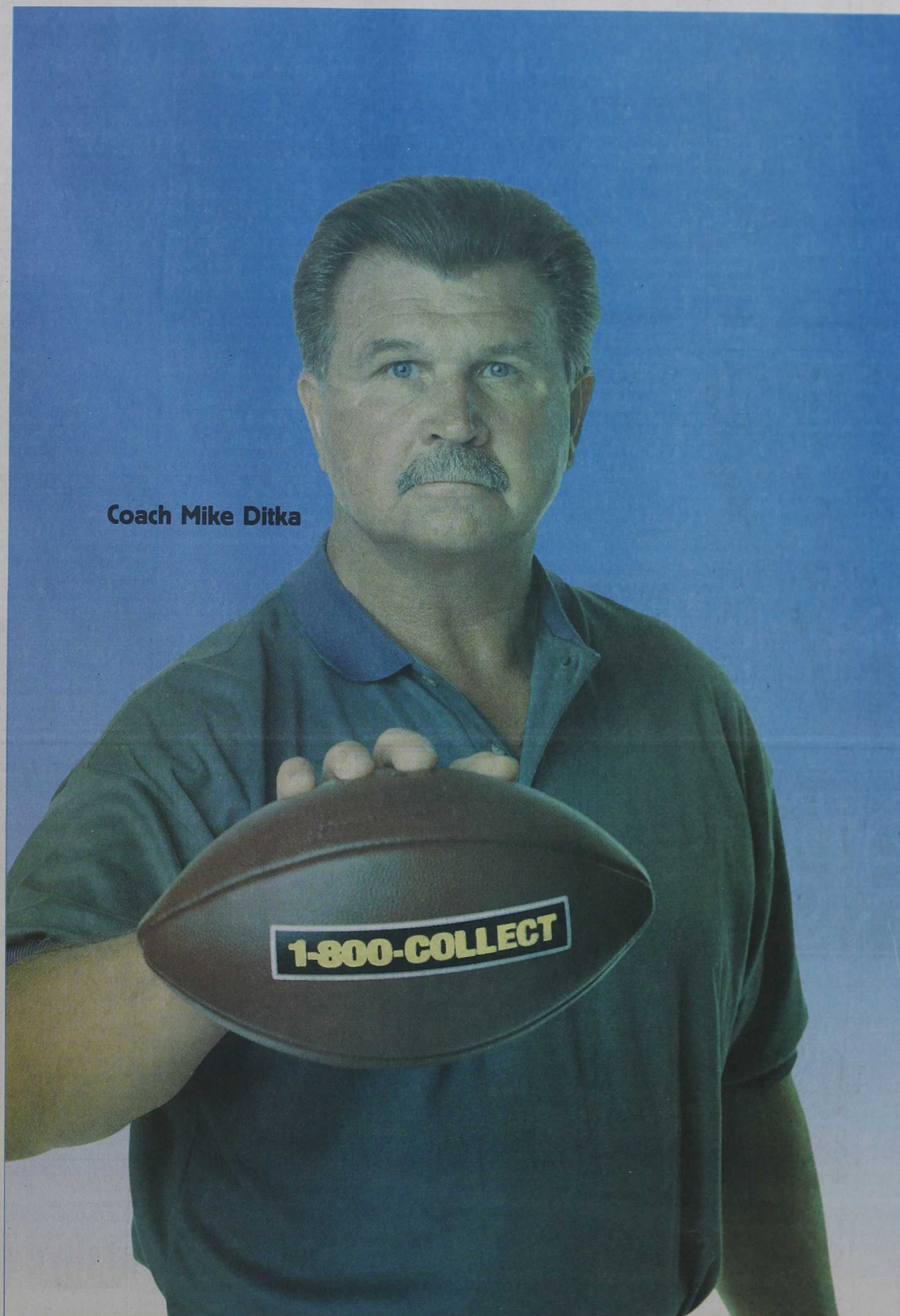


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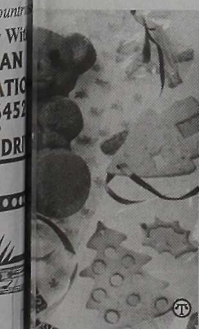
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## AUTOMOBILES

'85 BMW \$2800 OBO, call 353-5878  
'95 BMW 325i, fully loaded, must sell, transferring, no reasonable offer refused, call 348-2919, lv message  
'91 Buick Skylark, maroon, 4dr, new tires, all electric, AC/Heat, 98k miles, \$3200 OBO, must see, call 577-0443  
'85 BMW 318i, runs great, needs new paint, standard transmission, cd player, \$3500, please lv msg, 577-3585  
'88 Chevelle, 350, 2v headers, body in great shape, needs paint, \$2500, call 326-1520, lv msg  
'71 Camaro, tilt wheel, 4.11 posi trac rear, no motor or transmission, excellent project or race car, \$800 (nego), call Dale at 353-5979 after 5 p.m.  
'81 Monte Carlo, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, needs carb work, runs great, \$1,250, call 455-3798  
'85 Camaro, 4cyl, auto, 108K miles, runs excellent, \$899 OBO, call Minah at 355-2577 or 938-5301  
'85 Chevy S-10, excellent mechanical condition, call Dave at 938-1542  
'86 Chevy Astro Van, new engine, battery and alternator, runs good, avail now, \$2400 OBO, lv msg 455-9947  
'88 Beretta, \$2800 OBO, call 353-5878  
'92 Chevy Cavalier, auto, a/c, ps, pb, 60K miles, \$4600, new alternator, call Joe at 347-6762  
'92 Chevy Truck longbed, V6, auto, 52K miles, sale \$6800, call Joe at 347-6762  
'95 S-10 extended cab, loaded, burgundy w/ dark gray interior, auto, vortec engine, 51K highway miles, radial tires, w/ or w/o camper shell, asking \$14,300, call evenings at 354-8987  
'95 Chevy Conversion Van, hightop, 4 captain chairs, power bed, VCR/TV, dual air, two stereos, fully loaded, great family vehicle, low miles, \$21,995, call 324-5620  
'96 Camaro Z28, LT1 Corvette engine, low miles, warranty, T-top, remote, alarm, cd player, Bose system, chrome wheels, all power, loaded, \$17,700 OBO, (new cost \$26,000), ask for Keith at 353-2854 or leave msg  
'96 Chevy Blazer LT, \$24,599 OBO, comfortable, call 353-5082  
'73 Datsun pickup truck, \$800 OBO, call 347-4369 and lv msg  
'97 Dodge Ram extended cab, SLT Package, bed liner/soft cover for bed, 4x2 auto transmission, 318 cu inch engine, very low mileage, call 355-0793  
'96 Dodge Ram work truck, short bed, A/C, P/S, A/T, low mileage, \$12,500 OBO, 455-5649  
'93 Dodge Intrepid, gold, leather interior, auto, AC, PW/PL, power seats, CD, \$11,500, call 326-7470  
'82 Dodge Rampage truck, tan with black cover, runs good, \$1,000 or best offer  
'97 Ford F-150 extended cab, burgundy 3d door, \$14,700, call or lv msg at 355-0502  
'94 Ford Mustang convertible, V6, loaded immaculate, blue with white top, must sell, call Mike or Sue 938-3650  
'92 Ford Thunderbird, color grey, good condition inside and out, engine runs great, Asking \$500 down and TOP, call 937-5361, ask for Jared Collins  
'95 Ford Hanger, camper shell, excellent condition, A/C, Auto, new tires, \$14,900, Call 919 354-8987  
'90 F-150 XLT Lariat, 6cyl, 300 4.9, 5 spd, fully loaded, cd player, asking \$4500, call Cpl. Hall 456-5038  
'85 Ford Bronco, blue 4x4, 6 cylinder, asking \$4500, call 577-4192  
'84 Ford Econoline 150 with custom interior, 4 captain chairs/table, great travel van \$3500, call 347-3386  
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'89 GMC Jimmy, big rig, 353-5083, \$12,500 firm  
'81 3/4 ton GMC pickup 350, 4 spd, 4bbl, black, new tires, camper top included, runs ex, \$2300 OBO, call 326-1572  
'95 Honda Civic LX, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, 10-disk cd changer, ac/pw/pl, 75K mile warranty, 37K miles, \$11,500, call 353-0029  
'96 Hyundai Sonata, loaded, many extras, only 19,000 miles, still under warranty, immaculate, must sell, \$1,200, call 577-4249  
'92 Isuzu I-Mark, 2 dr, excellent condition, 2 dr, hatchback, very roomy, interior and exterior, \$2000 OBO, must see to appreciate, call after 7 p.m., 455-8894  
'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4, V6, 5spd, A/C, cd player, alarm system, trailer hitch, push guards, nerf bars, bug deflectors, fog lights and more, \$9300 OBO, call 453-9891  
'87 Isuzu Trooper LS 2dr, A/C, PS, 4 cyl, aluminum wheels, 2 tone paint, towing package, runs great, \$2850, call 326-4965  
'95 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, maroon, tinted glass, all power, roof rack, stereo cassette, asking \$11,800 OBO, call 355-2025  
'95 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4 red, soft top, chrome wheels, oversize tires, 26K asking \$12,000 OBO, call 355-2025  
'85 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, rebuilt engine, 2 dr, good condition, great sport vehicle, 4 extra rims and tires, \$4,700, call 347-3386  
'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$600, 360 engine runs great, 4x4 needs transfer case, call 326-7807 after noon  
'88 Mercury Grand Marquis, excellent condition, no A/C, must see, \$3,450 OBO, call 355-2312  
'74 MG Midget for parts, \$495, call 453-9800  
'97 Mazda Miata, Blue, convertible 2

seater, 5 spd, PS, TOP, Good cond., call 354-4174, lv msg  
'96 Nissan Sentra, all power, cd player, warranty, low miles, 5 spd, \$14,000 or TOP of \$345, call 353-2685  
'94 Nissan Maxima GXE, grey exterior w/ grey cloth interior, PW, PD, PL, auto, 87K miles, asking \$9,800, call 327-2834  
'84 300 ZX Nissan, 2 door, red, sportscar, turbo, pw, pl, alarm, t-tops, 4 spd, velour interior, perfect condition, am/fm cassette, \$3,200, call 329-0059  
'86 Oldsmobile Calais, one owner, runs great, new tires, AT/ps, \$1,200 firm  
'96 Pontiac Sunfire GT, power sunroof, A/C, low miles, ex cond, \$12,000, call after 5 p.m., 456-2971  
'96 Toyota T100, 4wd, cap. extra cab, running boards, calls 4 reese hitch, all records, 5 spd, cc, \$16,995, call (910) 392-4712  
'94 Toyota Tercel, forest green, 2 dr, good condition, great mileage, cd player, very dependable, 57K highway miles, \$7,000 OBO, call 453-8963  
'73 VW Bug Shell, ready for paint, engine and other parts available for installation, enough to start restoration, \$850 OBO, and 1980 VW Van Wagon, needs work, \$795 OBO, 453-9800  
'72 VW Superbeetle, \$400 OBO, call 455-9069  
'70 VW Bug, light blue, 2d owner, well maintained, excellent condition, call 577-4249  
'92 Volvo GL, loaded, 1 owner car, excellent condition, still under warranty until Feb 98, \$14,000 OBO, 453-9891

## BOATS/RECREATION

18' Sea Kayak, wilderness system, Sealution XL, granite color, sure rudder, cockpit included, \$600, call 326-4895  
'94 15' Keywest Center console boat w/ live well, self bailing, 50 HP Mariner motor, very low hours, galvanized trailer, excellent condition, \$6,300 firm, 326-5028  
'88 Yamaha wave jammer jet ski with trailer, outstanding condition, \$1,500, call 522-5379  
Scuba divers - Sherwood Silhouette BC, 20 pounds soft lead and pocket style belt, \$300 OBO, never used, call 453-3589  
'65 Connelly Revolution water-ski, front highwrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$100, 353-7313  
'87 Magnum Ski boat with 85 HP Suzuki motor and trailer/soft hours, \$3,000, call Allen at 347-7776 before 5 p.m. and 455-6363 after 5 p.m.  
'95 Cobra 23' speedboat, 350 in board w/ Yamaha outdrive, stainless steel prop, call 326-2237  
Sears Airwaves exercise bike, excellent condition, \$50 must sell, Call 910-577-7672  
Soloflex- all attachments included, brand new condition, \$700 OBO, call 577-5245  
56 cm Bianchi Road Bicycle, \$300 OBO, Cycling shoes 8.5, \$30 pair, 54 cm Raleigh Classic Road bicycle frame, \$250 OBO, jerseys sz. M, \$20 each, Cinelli stem (85) with handle bar for road bicycle, \$50, Call 347-9167  
52 cm Peugeot road bicycle w/ Shimano 105 components, \$550, Call 347-9167  
Pull-up/dip machine, w/assist, new condition, great workout, best offer, Call 355-9880  
Vitamaster triple action exercise bike, Hard back Weight Watchers cook books, Call 347-2066  
Wooden weight storage/sit-up cabinet, \$129, 165 lb. weight set, \$75, weight bench, \$39, Call 453-9800  
Curl bar with weights, \$25, Call 347-0867  
Nordic Tack Walkit Pro treadmill for sale, Mint condition, all paperwork included, reduced \$225, Call 577-7445  
D.P. Weight bench with leg curler, \$30, Hardwood firewood, \$40 per cord, Call 326-6604  
Canadian LTA1 Sporter, cal. 308 w/case & variable power scope, \$950, Marlin .22 cal (brass trigger edition) w/4 x 32 Tasco scope, \$135, Call 910-326-3332  
MAK-90 Sporter (AK-47) Chinese made w/MA65 7.62 cal x 39mm, \$650, Call 910-326-3332  
Shotgun, Browning 12 gauge magnum (Belgium made), \$550, shotgun, Winchester mdl. 12 20 gauge (old), \$325, pistol, Remington M1911A1 .45 cal., \$750, Pistol, Ruger .22 cal. revolver, \$250, pistol, Iver-Johnson 22 cal, \$150, Call 455-3665  
Marlin 336CS 30/30 with scope, sling, peep sight, \$200, excellent condition, Call 938-1542 ask for Dave  
Sig Saur P229 40 S&W, 2 13 round clips, night sights, \$700, Sig Saur P230 380 nickel plated, \$375, Call 577-5945  
Hunting bow, adjustable 60-75 pound pull, arrow for bow set at 65 lbs. Scope and stabilizer quiver and carry case for bow, All for \$200, Call 353-2668  
U. S. Billiards slate top pool table, \$600, call 326-4790/4661

## ELECTRONICS

Speakers, pair, M.B. Quartz D55, 40 ohms, \$650, pair 901 Bose, complete, \$850, Parasound pre-amp, \$650 in box, Call 347-3359  
Pioneer silver face equipment, double cassette, amplifier, timer, receiver, take all \$130, Call 347-0867  
JVC car stereo, never used, cassette receiver w/12 disk CD changer, still in box, paid \$700, will take \$450, Call 347-9167  
2 Kicker, Solobarc speakers, handles 600 watts, each \$250 OBO, Paid \$300 each, Call 453-2393  
Pioneer top of the line tape deck, KHP-8200 w/built in amp, \$250, Call 453-2393  
Kenwood 2 channel amp KAC 1023, 1200 watt, paid \$1,000 asking \$450 OBO, Call 453-2393  
25" G.E. console TV w/remote, \$75 OBO,

very nice, Call 455-4852  
Video monitor, 14" ultra VGA, Daytek, brand new w/open box, \$150 OBO, Call Russell at 355-0528  
486 SX-33Mhz computer, 14" SVGA color monitor, mouse, 102-key enhanced keyboard, 5.25" and 3.5" drives, software and games incl., \$600, Call 577-0409  
Packard Bell Legend 204 CD, 486 DX2, 66Mhz, 2X CD ROM, monitor 15" color, software incl., \$550 OBO, Call 355-9565  
386 tower CPU, w/color monitor and printer, \$450, Call 455-3798  
Panasonic, dot matrix printer, \$75, Call 577-3538 after 6 p.m.  
Sega Saturn with games, \$250 or best offer, Call 910-353-9803

## FURNITURE

4 solid maple captains chairs, excel. cond., asking \$125 OBO, Call 355-9852  
Solid wood twin size bed w/mattress, head and foot boards, great cond., great price OBO, Call 355-9788  
Dining room table and 4 chairs, \$75 OBO; complete bedroom set with full size bed frame, \$300 OBO, Call 353-7094  
Complete bed, w/frame and mattress, \$150, Call 353-3816  
Twin box spring, new, \$15, Call 353-3155  
Queen size mattress and boxspring w/3 sets of sheets, \$225; metal daybed w/ mattress and two sets of sheets, \$150, Call 938-1149  
Oak framed Futon w/mattress and mattress cover, cream color mattress and cover, asking \$150, Call 327-2834  
Indoor gas fired furnace, will heat a 3 BR home, good cond, Call 353-2668  
Large mint green carpet firmament, brand new, \$50; coffee table, dark wood, \$10; low back Queen Anne chair, rose color, \$25; 2 bar stools, \$5 for both, Call 577-7470  
Solid wood dinette set w/4 block chairs, table and hutch, \$350; glass table, \$40; single bed, \$50; vinyl and foam cot, \$30, Call 347-3359  
Solid pine desk w/hutch, \$100; baby cradle, \$35, Call 355-2312  
Secretarial desk, black metal w/walnut grain veneer top, typing/computer desk attached, \$100, Call 326-5316  
Oriental furniture: large room divider, \$1,800; two arm chairs, \$300; two end tables, \$150; coffee table, \$100; all for \$2,000 OBO, Call 353-7220  
Computer Desk w/printer stand, old but usable, \$50, Call 455-9947  
Ranch style couch, \$30, Mini-couch, \$25, chair with arms, \$15, large book case, \$30, computer chair, \$30, Call 455-3798  
Sofa/Sleeper for sale, Plaid pattern with green, navy and burgundy. Bed is very comfortable. We will deliver it to you, \$200, Call 577-7445  
9 piece furniture set (country blue and gray) couch, chair, foot stool, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 1 floor lamp, \$300, Call after 5 pm, 577-3118  
Sofa, four piece sectional. Gold Velour, versatile, good condition, \$110, Call 910-326-5316  
Sectional Sofa/Sleeper, excellent condition, \$400, Call 577-3538 after 6pm  
Pine TV cabinet for sale. Holds a 19" or 20" TV or stereo, only \$20. Four kitchen table chairs, solid maple, set of four, \$50, Call 577-7445

## APPLIANCES

Upright 19" Sears refrigerator, \$100, Call 347-2362  
Refrigerator, Magic Chef, no frost, almond color, runs great, \$200, Call Dan at 577-1543  
Side by side refrigerator, works good, \$50, Call 326-1572  
Deep freezer, chest type, \$100, Call 326-1572  
Freezer, Sears' best Kenmore, 18 cu. foot, frost free, \$275, Call 938-2529  
G.E. microwave, large size, \$40; vacuum cleaner, Hoover, older model, \$20 OBO, Call 353-3211  
Large capacity, Calvinator, washer/dryer set, \$150, Call 455-9947 lv message  
'91 Mark 89 Culligan water softener system, excel. cond., asking \$600 OBO, Call 346-6132  
Humidifier, large capacity, electric drive, Sears, w/owners manual, excel. cond., \$60, Call 326-5316  
Italian designer black velvet ball dress size 7/8 worn once, \$40 or best offer, Call 577-6832  
Dale Eamhardt Racing jacket, mens large, \$70, Pittsburgh Steelers Starter jacket (L), \$75, Emerald Diamond 14K necklace, \$150, Call 577-7397  
Enlisted uniforms w/accessories, Excellent condition. Trouser sizes 32, blouse sizes 38-39, shirt sizes 15-16. Best Offer, Call 353-6410  
Member's Only black leather jacket, Large size, elastic around waist, new, worn twice. Purchase \$200, sacrifice \$90 cash, Call 347-1162  
Men's dress blue blouse sizes 44L and 38L, pants 36L, Call 327-3123  
Long, black, sleeveless ball gown for sale, size 3. Nursing uniform blouses for sale, some white, some print, size small, \$10 each. Jackets, all kinds, different sizes for sale, different prices, Call 455-7620 AWH  
Snare drum, with stand. Hard case, great first drum, \$110, Call Bryan at 577-7309  
Starter drum set, bass drum, tom-tom, high hat, small cymbal w/stand, \$75, Call Bryan at 577-7309  
Heavy Bandit 120 guitar amplifier, foot pedal, reverb, distortion, nice amp, \$200, Call 326-7470  
Scooter, tricycle, 8 ft x 18" childrens pool, girls clothes, 6 months to 3T, exercise

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Video monitor, 14" ultra VGA, Daytek, brand new w/open box, \$150 OBO, Call Russell at 355-0528  
486 SX-33Mhz computer, 14" SVGA color monitor, mouse, 102-key enhanced keyboard, 5.25" and 3.5" drives, software and games incl., \$600, Call 577-0409  
Packard Bell Legend 204 CD, 486 DX2, 66Mhz, 2X CD ROM, monitor 15" color, software incl., \$550 OBO, Call 355-9565  
386 tower CPU, w/color monitor and printer, \$450, Call 455-3798  
Panasonic, dot matrix printer, \$75, Call 577-3538 after 6 p.m.  
Sega Saturn with games, \$250 or best offer, Call 910-353-9803

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Panasonic, dot matrix printer, \$75, Call 577-3538 after 6 p.m.  
Sega Saturn with games, \$250 or best offer, Call 910-353-9803

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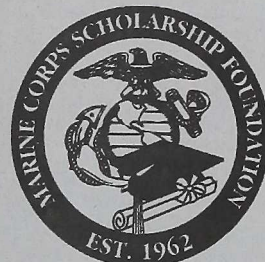
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—Seneca

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### Carolina Community College Camp Lejeune

#### Spring Full Semester Evening College

January 7 - May 6

	Course No.	Sec.	Title	Credit Hrs.	Room
MW	ENG 080	41N	Writing Foundations	4	
TT Th	MAT 060	41N	Essential Mathematics	4	
TT Th	MAT 070	41N	Introductory Algebra	4	
TT Th	EDU 116	41N	Introduction to Education	4	

#### Spring 1 Lunchtime College

January 7 - March 4

Monday - Friday

ENG111	41	Expository Writing	3	209
CJC 132	41	Court Procedure & Evidence	3	210
HIS 121	41	Western Civilization I	3	217
SPA 112	41	Elementary Spanish I	3	212
ENG113	41	Literature-Based Research	3	209
CJC 241	41	Community Based Corrections	3	210
SPA 111	41	Elementary Spanish I	3	212

#### Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

LEX130	41	Civil Injuries	2	
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#### Spring 1 Evening College

Mondays and Wednesdays

CJC 111	41	Intro to Criminal Justice	3	109
BUS153	41N	Human Resource Management	3	211
HUM 211	41N	Humanities I	3	209
ENG111	42N	Expository Writing	3	212
HIS 131	41N	American History I	3	210
CJC113	41N	Juvenile Justice	3	109

#### Tuesdays and Thursdays

CIS110	41N	Introduction to Computers	3	111
BUS135	41N	Principles of Supervision	3	212
ENG113	42N	Literature-Based Research	3	211
PHI 215	41N	Philosophical Issues	3	210
PSY150	41N	General Psychology	3	203
SOC213	41N	Sociology of the Family	3	209

#### Spring 1 Weekend College

Fridays and Saturdays

CIS 110	42N	Intro to Computers	3	111
HIS 121	41N	Western Civilization I	3	210

Look for Spring 2 classes beginning March 5!

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## 1 Announcements

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

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

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

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

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun its new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Children's 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

**Police Officer Opportunities.** The City of Wilmington is accepting applications for police officers for open positions and to develop an eligibility roster for new positions for July, 1998 annexation. The successful applicant must meet the following minimum requirements:  
• 21 years of age, • Eligible to obtain a NC driver license, • U.S. Citizen, • Possess a High School diploma or GED, • Current BLET certification OR BELT certified by June 1, 1998 OR currently employed, out-of-state, full-time law enforcement officer with two years of law enforcement officer experience. All applicants must complete an application packet to be considered. A list of automatic disqualifiers will be included in the applicant packet. Candidates us

successfully complete the recruitment process including: physical agility testing; written examination; background investigation; interview; psychological evaluation; polygraph; medical examination with drug screen. Applicants who are selected may be offered immediate employment or will be placed on an eligibility roster for consideration for future vacancies. The eligibility roster will remain active for twelve months from the date of selection. Starting salary: \$22,506 plus comprehensive benefits. Application deadline is November 26, 1997 at 5:00 PM. Application packet available from and returned to City of Wilmington, Human Resource 138 North Fourth Street, Wilmington, NC 28402, (910) 341-7840. EOE Institution. 11/7

**Coastal Carolina Community College. Nursing Instructor -** Clinical Instructor, 11-17 hrs. per week. 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. For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, Vice President for Instruction 7 Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899. Phone: (910) 938-6222. EOE 11/7

**Helicopter Maintenance-Lead Mechanic.** Immediate opening exists for a UH-1N qualified Lead Mechanic at a 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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• Behaviorally Emotionally Handicapped  
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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

**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

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

## 50 Child Care

**Tina's Day Care -** Swansboro area. Red Cross / CPR certified. Meal and snacks provided. Good rates. Call 326-3962. 11/21

## 55 Formal Wear

**Black prom or evening gown** size 6 \$150.00 with accessories. Call 324-5294. Ask for Amber. TFN

## 90 TV, VCR & Video Games

**VHS Video Camera/Recorder.** New Charger 2 wide angle lenses, 1 telephoto lens, VCR adaptor and case, \$300. 577-3008 after 5:00 PM. 11/14

## 150 Financial Services

**Avoid Bankruptcy -** Free debt consolidation application with service, cut payments to 65%, 24 hour approval, 1-800-873-8207. 11/21

**Attention Veteran Home Owners:** Need help paying your bills or a new home loan. Call Bettie 888-270-2274. 11/14

## 152 Professional Services

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

## 185 Weddings

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## 187 Military

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## 195 Miscellaneous For Sale

**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

## 201 Homes for Rent

**3 BR, 2BA,** eat-in kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, deck, dishwasher, central heat/air, garbage disposal, \$525 mo. 455-8383. 11/7

## 230 Rooms for Rent

**For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex** 2nd row from beach. North Topsail Beach, Furnished \$600 month plus utilities. 328-3532. 11/14

**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

## 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

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## 310 Furniture & Household Goods

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

## 320 Computer

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

## 401 Automobiles for Sale

**'84 S-10 Blazer, 4X4,** New tires, transmission, rearend. New motor less than 150 miles, new paint: Asking \$4,500.00 327-0215 leave message. 11/14

**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

## Shop the Classifieds



## spotlight on heartburn

(NAPS)—If you believe acid regurgitation and a burning sensation behind the breastbone, often occurring after meals, are sure signs of simple heartburn, you may be wrong. In fact, these symptoms could indicate a more serious problem!

A recent survey has shown that millions of Americans may be confusing their simple heartburn with a more serious and potentially damaging digestive disorder. As many as 19 million Americans may unknowingly be suffering from gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD, which, if left untreated, can lead to erosion of the esophagus, and in severe cases, a precancerous state within the lining of the esophagus.

Symptoms of GERD include an acid or bitter taste in the mouth from acid regurgitation, difficulty swallowing, coughing, choking, hoarseness and chest pain. GERD occurs when harsh stomach acid splashes back into the esophagus, the food tube extending from the mouth to the stomach. A vast majority of people suffer silently, blaming their symptoms on lifestyle and eating habits. Many people do not realize that GERD is a physical condition that can be treated.

So, how can you tell if that chronic bitter acid taste in your mouth is symptomatic of simple heartburn or GERD? The best thing to do is to see your doctor

## Did You Know

(NAPS)—Local book carry the 50th anniversary of the Physician's Desk (Medical Economics \$69.95).

A breakthrough in phy called the Eklund System, means greater women.

There's a new v Subaru Outback, the capabilities and rugged sport utility vehicle worth and safety of a pass.

The world's smartest educators agree, is the Plus laptop computer from Team Concepts.

Oxygenated gasoline MTBE, offers car owners way to improve the air.

Retirement lifestyle, how well they're advance, advises Ro Senior Vice President Individual Insurance.

A new line of facial named Kleenex E

recently introduced by Clark Corporation designs chosen from four dozen tested by over the country.

The world's largest tournament, the Du Amateur Handicap Club in Myrtle Beach, SC more than 4,000 and 49 states and 20 foreign

in order to properly treat your condition. currently taking an counter or prescription and suffer from he acid regurgitation times a week, you're not getting adequate your doctor about new tions, available only b tion, which can of GERD sufferers comp tom resolution.

Before you meet with you can get a better ham condition by taking "The "The Acid Test" is a free with questions to help understand their symptoms help their doctor determine have chronic heartburn. To obtain free copies Acid Test," consumer 1-800-GI-TRACT (800-4

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Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side. —La Rochefoucauld



# ay Hints

## ures From tmast Past

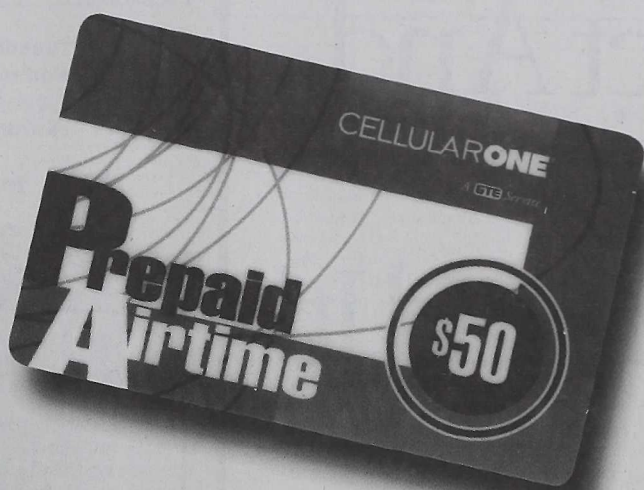
For the last 10 years Radko has recreated special Christmases of by designing ornate antiques that family tree. It all his family's Christ- led, smashing their d world ornaments.



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is not forgotten what  
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to charities.  
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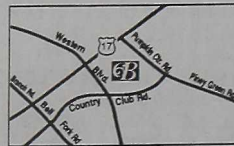
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(NAPS)—Of the prescription medicine today, approximately in a class by themselves the Food and Drug Administration (FDA's) definition Therapeutic Index. This special group of ent because of the n that exists between p and risk. Too little of these drugs can litter difference between l NTI drugs are used critical medical condi ma, epilepsy, heart and major depression.

According to the H for NTI Patient Safet coalition of physician, cacy and consumer right dosage of NTI dr each and every patie dosage of an NTI ( patient can produce a ferent result in anothe on the patient's age, of other diseases, use cations and other fa why once the proper d and a patient is stabili cific NTI drug, patie (following the doctor's cist's instructions fo drug) and consistency essential to assure effe

Many medical exp when it comes to NT size doesn't fit all. W mulations of the same drugs from different ers are said to be bio means that their rate absorption (in the pa stream) are equivalent

For most medicatio ation between comp of drugs allowed by th rent guidelines does safety issue for patie for example, can saf one manufacturer's v of another of aspirin. This is also true for n tion medications. For patients, that may ne for NTI drugs, which cise, consistent therap the bloodstream.

That's why it's im patients taking an M their physician if a s acceptable. The Healt NTI Patient Safety b tion of various for NTI drugs should new tory and should tak with the knowledge as the patient and treati

To find out more important medical is Health Alliance for Safety at 1-888-NTIS the coalition's Intern http://www.ntisafe.org

In a recent sur seven of ten Amer rectly believe that cannot substitute a sion of a prescription out telling the doctor





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**4**  
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**5**  
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**6**  
1995 Dodge Caravan  
Was \$14,995 NOW \$12,995

**7**  
1993 Ford Mustang  
Was \$9,995 NOW \$7,995

**8**  
1994 Toyota pickup  
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**9**  
1996 Oldsmobile Silhouette  
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**10**  
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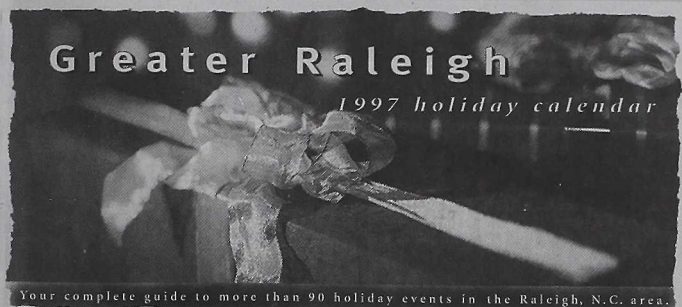


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December 9-17 A Christmas Carol  
November 28-29 N.C. Symphony Holiday Pops Concert  
November 18-23 A Carolina Christmas Show  
December 27 Kwanzaa: A Celebration of Harvests



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Your Child

Children's  
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(NAPS)—Toys are a way to develop children's skills. That's why they are especially important for children with special needs. Finding toys and games that these uniquely challenged children can comfortably play with is now easier with the new catalogue dedicated to this special audience.

The catalogue features specially adapted toys as well as switches that make the slightest touch or movement into a fun activity. The catalogue also features a variety of popular toys, including the most popular styles of tricycles that can be customized with wheels, offering a wide range of choices for both entertaining and educational purposes.

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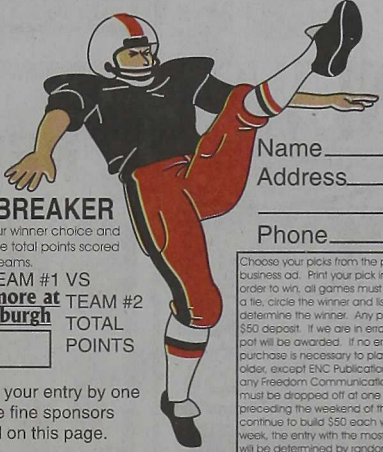
**Game 10 New England  
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Michael Tomsic

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LIST YOUR WINNER'S CHOICE HERE, PLEASE PRINT!

- GAME 1
- GAME 2
- GAME 3
- GAME 4
- GAME 5
- GAME 6
- GAME 7
- GAME 8
- GAME 9
- GAME 10

**CASH  
POT  
\$50**



PLEASE PRINT!

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### TIE BREAKER

Circle your winner choice and  
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TEAM #1 VS TEAM #2  
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TOTAL POINTS

Drop your entry by one  
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