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## Gen. Sheehan selected for Joint Chiefs of Staff

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WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Army Gen. Harold W. Sheehan Sept. 16 as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, effective Oct. 1.

Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, who retires Sept. 30, will continue to lead the confirmation hearings, and will be the most important person in the process, said a Pentagon spokesman.

Sheehan's most important job will be to reaffirm my dedication to men and women who guard our freedom 365 days a year, he said before the Sen-

ate Armed Services Committee on Sept. 9.

"Those great Americans have performed brilliantly during more than 50 years of operations and joint task force deployments since the end of the Cold War."

Sheehan called American service members the backbone of U.S. national security strategy and said they deserve unwavering support.

DoD must create "a work environment that allows our members to reach their full potential and reinforces their confidence and that of the American people in our institutions and traditions," he said.

Sheehan expects to set high professional standards for service members and promote an atmosphere of

respect, openness, responsibility, integrity and fairness.

Sheehan, 55, told legislators he wants no "fair fights when our forces are committed." This means DoD must move ahead with plans for modernization.

"If America is to retain the ability to protect its interests into the 21st century, we owe it to our people to provide them with the best tools possible to do the job." He told the committee this means DoD must recapitalize and reach the \$60 billion level for modernization. He said he supports further rounds of base closures to help reach this level.

Sheehan also addressed operational and personnel tempo issues. He said part of the problem with these

issues may be self-imposed.

In the past, he said, training exercises were important to keep readiness of units up. Since the end of the Cold War, most deployed units are doing their jobs in real world settings. Scheduling training exercises, in addition to deployments, drives personnel tempo up and, in fact, may work against readiness.

"[Current Chairman Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili] in fact reduced the numbers of joint training exercises by 15 percent in the 1998 to 1999 time frame," Sheehan said.

Officials are looking at further reduction through 2001 to try to reduce personnel tempo.

Sheehan said he fully supports NATO enlargement. He said NATO

has given 50 years of peace to a troubled continent, and the addition of 300,000 service members from Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic will help the rest of NATO in terms of burden-sharing.

"But the real value, I think, will be in bringing them into an environment that will increase the communication, the coordination and hopefully, therefore, the cooperation among them and the other NATO members," he said.

He told legislators, the world is more volatile, complex and unpredictable during the Cold War.

"We had basically a bipolar world [during the Cold War] and two superpowers that could exert influence to a greater degree than any one par-

ticular country can today," he said. "I think as part of the Quadrennial Defense Review strategy, when we look at the shaping peace, we fully realize that peacetime engagement and being involved on a global basis would be the right way to go as part of our strategy."

Sheehan praised Shalikashvili.

"Gen. Shalikashvili has provided superb leadership and clear direction in helping to guide our military through a period of unparalleled military activity," Sheehan said.

"[He] leaves to America the world's finest fighting force and a joint vision that puts us on the track to achieve our goal of full-spectrum [military] dominance well into the next century."

### Atlantic Command



Official USMC photo

Gen. Sheehan has served in various positions, ranging from company commander to brigade commander, in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations. Sheehan's combat tours include Vietnam and Desert Shield/Storm. Prior to assuming his duties as Commander, Atlantic and Pacific, he served as Director of the (J-3) Joint Staff, Washington.

Harold W. Gehman, Jr. has been named to replace Gen. Sheehan.

### Land mine treaty says no limitations

Douglas J. Gillert  
Press Service

WASHINGTON — Saying his responsibility for the security and safety of American citizens is paramount, President Clinton announced Sept. 17 the United States will ratify the Oslo treaty banning anti-air and mines.

Clinton said, "I will not send our children to defend the freedom of others without the freedom of others without anything we can do to make them as safe as possible." President Clinton said at a White House news conference.

The United States asked for two concessions in the mine treaty. First, U.S. negotiators asked for a nine-year transition period for anti-personnel land mines. Second, the United States wanted an exception for demilitarized zones dividing the world.

Clinton said the anti-personnel mines along the DMZ are a key part of the defense against the 1.5 million North Korean army. He pointed out that they are deployed where they are no civilians and do not create the mine treaty is meant to solve in the world.

The United States already does not eliminate deaths and injuries from which some experts peg at around 100,000 a year. In 1996, he banned U.S. anti-personnel mines — those that activate after a set period of time. He said he has ordered that ban, the

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**Pause to reflect**

National POW/MIA Recognition Day was held Sept. 19 to honor POWs and those Missing in Action during American conflicts. MGySgt. Brian Carey and Theresa Sandmann, ladies' auxiliary president of VFW Post 9133, pay their respects to military personnel who never made it back or were taken prisoner during wars.

## Skating, bicycle safety concerns addressed

Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez  
Globe Staff

Roller skaters have become a problem to motorists on base by slowing down traffic and becoming possible risks for accidents.

According to Base Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulation 5012, skating on roller skates, roller blades or skateboards is confined to the housing areas and barracks' parking lots. It is strictly prohibited on all streets outside the housing areas, and any main thoroughfare within the housing areas such as Bicentennial Avenue, Bougainville Drive, Camp Knox Road, Iwo Jima Boulevard, Seth Williams Boulevard, Stone Street and Tarawa Boulevard.

Many individuals ignore this order taking to the streets and affecting traffic. Some, out of carelessness or ignorance to the traffic regulations even push baby strollers on the same streets where heavy traffic is found.

"Roller blading is not a street activity," said Col. Joseph C. Yannessa, assistant chief of staff for Installation Security and Safety. He wants people to be aware of the dangers skaters face on roadways.

Some of these laws apply to bicycles as well. Yannessa feels some of these people are just unclear about the regulations.

According to Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulation 5005, bicycle riders and operators

of bicycles with motors will observe the same traffic rules and regulations required of motorists. Bicyclists will ride on the right edge of the roadway with the flow of traffic in single file only.

Extreme caution should be taken when cyclists ride along the vicinity of Seth Williams Boulevard, Brewster Boulevard and Stone Street. The area on Holcomb Boulevard between Sneads Ferry Road and Brewster Boulevard is prohibited to bicyclists.

Bicyclists should not ride during the hours of darkness unless the bicycle is equipped with headlights, rear red reflectors and red lights.

Helmets or reflective vests are not required, but are strongly recommended, according to GySgt. Gary Schultz, traffic supervisor.

The proposed plan for violators of skating and bicycling regulations is to have military police give them a verbal warning the first time. Military policemen will do a minor offense report (MOR) on recurring violators, according to Provost Sergeant, MGySgt. Scott A. Spangler.

For dependents, the results of the MOR could be forwarded to the servicemember's unit for action by the individual's commander. In addition, a notice could be sent to the Base Inspector's Office where the outcome could be the eviction of the servicemember and his or her family from housing.

## Pharmacy users get mail option

Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — An alternative to standing in line to fill prescriptions will be more convenient for patients — and will reduce DoD pharmaceutical costs.

DoD enters into a contract Oct. 6 with Merck-Medco Managed Care of Maple Grove, Minn., to operate a national mail order pharmacy program. Those eligible to participate will include active duty service members and others enrolled in TRICARE Prime at military medical treatment facilities; CHAMPUS users in Alaska, Puerto Rico and with air or

feet post office addresses; uniformed services treatment facility enrollees; Medicare-eligible patients at base realignment and closure sites in Alaska and TRICARE Regions 1, 2 and 5. Medicare-eligible retirees enrolled in TRICARE Prime during an upcoming Medicare subvention demonstration also will be eligible.

Those enrolled in TRICARE Prime contractor programs won't have access to the DoD mail order pharmacy right away, but they already can use similar services required under

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## Dutch Marines ride waves with Small Craft Co.

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla  
Globe Staff

Marines of Small Craft Co., 2d Marine Division cross-trained with Dutch Marines from Curacao, Aruba, last week.

The Dutch arrived on Camp Lejeune in early September, as part of an exchange program with Small Craft Co., to learn the aspects of riverine operations, according to Cpl. Jeremiah Washburn, of Small Craft Co.

"There is a huge difference between our riverine operations and the tactics the Dutch use," he said. "The biggest difference is the fact that they only use open-water tactics, which are almost strictly used for assault.

This means that they operate on a much larger scale, and can attack from long distances, even as far as over the horizon."

Riverine tactics, on the other hand, are used on a much smaller scale, within a confined area. The tactics Small Craft Co. passed on deal less with assault, but more with patrolling and protection of occupied space. Also, the water is shallow, creating a different environment to work in. The water is calmer, and less likely to pose a hazard. According to Washburn, the open water tactics are exactly what Small Crafts Co. is learning in Aruba. Since they may have to operate under open-water conditions, it is ideal that they learn everything

they can from the Dutch, who are all well seasoned.

"The salt water practically eats the boats," said Capt. Bert Lamers, commander of the Dutch detachment. "We have to take a lot of precautions to ensure the protection of the craft."

However, Lamers said, there is a major similarity between American and Dutch small craft operations. The Dutch use essentially the same boat, the 17 ft. Boston Whaler, with the only difference being the power. The Dutch use a version that has a single 175 horsepower engine, while the Americans use twin 70 horsepower engines. The Dutch need this

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LCpl. Erik S. Svihla  
Gunnery Sgt. Teun Hol, of the Dutch Marines, looks back to check on his troops.

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### MarForLant receives new commander

General Charles E. Wilhelm relinquished command to MajGen. Michael P. DeLong on Wednesday. Major General DeLong will serve on an interim basis pending the assignment and senate confirmation of Gen. Wilhelm's replacement as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic.

### Weekend Forecast

Today: Clouds and sunshine  
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Saturday: Partly sunny.  
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Low 66

Sunday: Some sunshine; maybe a thunderstorm.  
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## It was 52 years ago when...

### Gen. Brewster, first Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune, dies

Brigadier Gen. David L. S. Brewster, veteran of two world wars and first Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at New River, now Camp Lejeune, died July 10 in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after an illness of several months.

In April of 1943, he was transferred from Camp Lejeune to the First Marine Amphibious Corps, and went to the Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for operations in the Marianas. Later he became Chief of Staff of the Administrative Command of the Fleet Marine Force.

Survivors are his widow, Mercer T. Brewster, who lives at 1437 44th St. N.W. Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett Jr., of Washington; and a son, Lt. David A. Brewster, stationed at Quantico.

The funeral was held last Thursday afternoon in the Fort Myer Chapel and was followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

*The Globe, July 18*

### Trailways extend to Base Terminal

Lejeune Marines got a transportation break this week with the opening of a completely new schedule by the Carolina Trailways Company of Raleigh.

The schedule adds 20 buses daily to the interstate traffic from Lejeune. Ten buses leave Lejeune bound for New York and 10 make the return trip. The schedule went into effect yesterday morning at 4 a.m., and C. H. Campbell, Base Passenger Agent now has an office in the Hadnot Point bus terminal with complete information on tickets and schedules.

Passengers will be loaded and discharged at the Hadnot Station, the main gate at Montford Point and the main gate at Tent Camp.

The Trailways buses will originate at Lejeune for the northbound trip. Two trips daily, those originating at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. will go straight through to Washington without change of bus.

Likewise there will be two daily trips from Washington to Lejeune which may be made without change of bus.

The buses will each seat 41 passengers.

*The Globe, July 25*

### New MCI subject deals with all phases of police science

Investigations and security work — a field which has always sought and welcomed Marines having the proper aptitudes and training — is the subject of a new group of free correspondence courses developed by the Marine Corps Institute.

The series of practical, career-preparation studies includes: Modern Criminal Investigation, Fingerprint Operator, Classification of Fingerprints, and Prison Work as a Post-War Career. Two others — Latent Security and Plant Security — will be available soon.

"Modern Criminal Investigation" covers the techniques of criminal investigation and detection, including all phases of police science. Aside from its obvious value to prospective policemen and detectives, the course contains much information of interest to sociologists, writers and the many persons who find criminal investigation an absorbing subject.

*The Globe, Aug. 1*

### New Tobacco Ration Cards for civilians

It was announced in a recent Base Memorandum that civilian employees of Camp Lejeune will be issued New Tobacco Ration Cards. These cards will be issued at the Panel War Price and Ration Board in Bldg. 1. Civilians are informed that they must have their identification card on their person when they apply for the tobacco ration card.

It was also announced in a recent Base General Order that military personnel will be allowed to purchase rationed tobacco using the adult dependent's ration card used at the same time as military ration card.

*The Globe, Aug. 8*

### Japanese surrender is delayed

WASHINGTON — The Allied world waits for word from a beaten Japan. With impatience growing every moment, people everywhere are undergoing severe mental stress, wondering about the delay of the Tokyo decision.

Many surreals mark this delay from many diplomatic centers. The most popular one being that Premier Suzuki's cabinet is torn between a life or death split. If so, the enemy radio has given no sign of it.

The past week has been historically important. First, when President Truman returned to Washington Aug. 7 from the historic Big Three Conference in Berlin, he made it plain to the American public what significance the Atomic bomb played in forcing the surrendering of Japan.

*The Globe, Aug. 15*



## MARINE MAIL:

### Use it to submit ideas, not as a way to circumvent the chain of command

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak is full of praise for Marines who have submitted their ideas and recommendations to Marine Mail, and many of those ideas have already been put into action. However, it's important to remember the intended purpose of Marine Mail.

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Lewis G. Lee recently sent the following e-mail to all of the Corps' sergeants major about the right way and the wrong way to use Marine Mail.

"The below text is a Marine Mail response provide by the commandant to a lance corporal with a serious administrative problem. Needless to say, Marine Mail is not set up for this purpose and the commandant clearly points out to the lance corporal that his commander can solve the dilemma.

The commandant's comments to the lance corporal: Thank you for your e-mail and for expressing your concern over the dependency of your Mom. I will have my Manpower Department look into your situation immediately. What I would ask you to do is this:

When you have a problem such as the one you described, you need to utilize the Request Mast procedure to ensure that your concerns are heard. If you feel that your squad leader, section leader, platoon sergeant, and first sergeant are unable to solve your problem, then you need to use the Request Mast system.

You need to see your commanding officer! You have written to the Commandant ... but you have failed to ask your immediate commanding officer for help. The admin chief is not the commanding officer! The personnel folks are not your commanding officer! The first sergeant is not your commanding officer! You need to seek help from the individual who is ultimately tasked with taking care of you ... your commanding officer. You have done him a disservice by not allowing him to help you. Go to him and ask for his help!

Semper Fidelis  
C. C. Krulak,  
Commandant

## HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

WASHINGTON — The period of Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 has been designated by Public Law 100-402 as Hispanic Heritage Month. The theme of this year's observance is "Excellence in Education: Building Opportunities for our Youth."

Hispanic-Americans have long served with devotion and courage in the U.S. Armed Forces. Fifty years before the Pilgrims made their way to Plymouth Rock, Hispanics had already settled in Florida and Georgia.

Descendents of the early Hispanic settlers fought during the Revolutionary War. Led by Bernardo de Galvez, Hispanic-Americans pinned down a substantial British force at Pensacola, Fla., keeping the British from joining Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Yorktown.

Since then, 38 Hispanics, including 13 Marines, have received the Medal of Honor, the highest per capita rate for any population group in the United States.

Today, Hispanic-Americans continue to serve in the defense of our nation. Their tradition of values, devotion to duty, and respect for others continue to make our nation stronger as we develop a more culturally diverse military and civilian work force.

### Marine gives own life to save the lives of many during WWII

Private First Class Harold Gonsalves was born Jan. 28, 1926, in Alameda, Calif.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as acting scout sergeant with the 4th Battalion, 15th Marines, 6th Marine Division, during action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Chain, on April 15, 1945: Undaunted by the powerfully-organized opposition encountered on Motobu Peninsula during the fierce assault waged by his battalion against the Japanese stronghold at Mount Yaetake, Gonsalves repeatedly braved the terrific enemy bombardment to aid his forward observation team in directing well-placed artillery fire.

When his commanding officer determined to move into the front lines in order to register a more effective bombardment in the enemy's defense position, he unhesitatingly advanced uphill with the officer and another Marine despite a slashing barrage of enemy mortar and rifle fire. As they reached the front and a Japanese grenade fell close within the group, Gonsalves instantly dived on the deadly missile, absorbing the exploding charge in his own body and thereby protecting the others from serious and perhaps fatal wounds.

Stouthearted and indomitable, Gonsalves readily yielded his own chances of survival so that his fellow Marines might carry on the relentless battle against a fanatic enemy. His cool decision, prompt action, and valiant spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of certain death reflect the highest credit upon himself and upon the U.S. Naval Service.



### Off-Limits Establishments

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

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| (1) Laird's Auto & Truck Repair   | 1197 Piney Green Rd.   |
| (2) Laird's Exxon                 | 420 Marine Blvd. North |
| (3) Adult World                   | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (4) Private Affairs               | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (5) Touch of Magic                | 104 Canady Road        |
| (6) Private Dancer                | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (7) Playmates                     | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (8) Pleasure Palace               | Highway 24 East        |
| (9) Esquire Massage               | Highway 258 West       |
| (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation    | 46 Highway 17 South    |
| (11) The Doll House               | Highway 258 West       |
| (12) Tender Touch                 | 5227 Highway 258       |
| (13) Amy's Playhouse              | 3054 Wilmington Hwy.   |
| (14) Easy Money Catalog           | 233-F Lejeune Blvd.    |
| (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd.     |
| (16) Kelly's Playmate             | Highway 24             |
| (17) Carriage House               | 5527 Highway 258       |
| (18) Jacksonville Speedway        | 401 Blue Creek Road    |

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

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

## Commandant's Reading List Grant Takes Command

Part II of the Classic Civil War Study of General Ulysses S. Grant by Bruce Catton Little Brown and Co., 1969

In the summer of 1863, after the climactic battle at Vicksburg, Lincoln's government was more interested in Ulysses Simpson Grant than any other man alive. Although he was his most successful soldier, few men in Washington had even met him. Over the next several months his face, his morals, his total conduct would become commonly known and discussed by a nation tragically divided by the Civil War. Richard Henry Dana, Jr., was later to describe him as having "no gait, no manner, and no station" and as looking like "nobody at all." Yet as his close comrade-in-arms, General William T. Sherman put it: "To me he is a mystery, and I believe he is a mystery to himself."

Grant takes Command gives us invaluable assistance in untangling the enigma of this remarkable Union warrior who has puzzled so many for so long. It presents a detailed and revealing portrait of Grant during the last year and a half of the war. Because he was made commander in chief after his decisive victory at Chattanooga, the account of his activities becomes in essence the story of how the war was won. As any good history should, it thereby answer the crucial questions concerning its topic — why Lincoln concluded that this was the one general who could win the war for him; how Grant kept his foot-



ing amidst the tangle of politics that had brought many of his soldiers to grief; and why Robert Lee was unable to break out of this Y and frustrate him aim, a Confederate had done so heretofore. Thus the book's sort of man it was whom Lee into partnership and what with his share of the responsibility.

Bruce Catton has written the War "was the biggest thing that opened to us. It was our Iliad of Ulysses — and it remains our Iliad stood war." The previous work extended Grant biography, Lt. Colonel Sam Grant and Captain Moves South, and the present Grant takes Command, have to end that misunderstanding of a definitive account of the trials of America's own Ulysses — the man and the pathing his epic struggle.

## CMC gives fondest wishes for the Jewish New Year

WASHINGTON — To members of the Marine Corps Family who are of the Jewish faith — I want to extend my warmest wishes as you celebrate the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. May this celebration enable you to examine your deeds, practice and follow the traditions of your faith and welcome a new year. For your holiest day, Yom Kippur, may you feel closer to God and to all his people. I wish your prayers be rich, fasting be meaningful and introspection be true.

In accordance with Jewish tradition, the High Holy Days will be celebrated this year as follows: Rosh Hashanah will be from sundown Oct. 1 to sundown Oct. 2

for reformed Jewish personnel down Oct. 3 for conservative personnel. Yom Kippur will be down Oct. 10 and sundown Oct. 11. Jewish personnel should be encouraged to celebrate these sacred occasions.

Per the reference, commandants sure that Jewish personnel of the desire to attend the High Holy services are afforded a liberal leave policy. This policy should individual to reach his/her place of worship by sundown and allow for home station after the conclusion.

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## Chesty's Top



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

- 1) What three Infantry regiments are located on Camp Lejeune?
- 2) Who was the first Marine general to serve as Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Marine Corps?
- 3) What is a standard?
- 4) Which double Medal of Honor recipient proclaimed that the Eagle, C. Anchor tattooed on his chest could only be removed by skinning?
- 5) Which enlisted rank derives from the Latin word "to be in service, to be to, work hard for?"
- 6) Name 16 places where Marines landed between 1865-98?
- 7) Which two regiments formed the 4th Brigade in WWI?
- 8) What was the Corps' strength during the Civil War?
- 9) Where is the Headquarters for Marine Forces Reserve?
- 10) What year was the USS Main sunk in Havana Harbor?

## Answers

Answers and more: 1) 1st, 2nd, 3rd Marine Regiments; 2) Gen. John A. Lejeune; 3) Gen. John A. Lejeune; 4) Gen. John A. Lejeune; 5) Gen. John A. Lejeune; 6) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th; 7) 1st, 2nd; 8) 11,000; 9) Quantico; 10) 1898.

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### Parris Island one step closer to Navy Unit Commendation

MCRD, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — A citation which will award the Navy Unit Commendation to Marines and Sailors stationed on Parris Island during three recent, major changes to recruit training passed its first review board Tuesday at Marine Corps Combat Development Command Quantico, Va.

The review board was the first of three steps for the citation, which - if approved - will authorize NUCs for all Marines and Sailors attached to units on the Depot between the months of April 1996 to April 1997.

According to Jackie Ford, an awards technician in the MCCDC Quantico adjutants' office, the citation will next have to be passed by the Commanding General of Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Lt. Gen. Paul K. Van Riper.

If Lt. Gen. Van Riper also approves the citation, it will face one more review board at Headquarters Marine Corps, before being signed by the Secretary of the Navy, John H. Dalton.

According to 1stLt Ron Tootle, deputy assistant chief of staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs on Parris Island, and drafter of the citation, the award was originally intended to be a Meritorious Unit Commendation, but was later changed to the NUC, a higher award, before submittal to Quantico last March.

The awards citation notices Marines and Sailors stationed on Parris Island during the one year time frame for their help in the "design, planning and implementation of three of the Commandant's visionary changes to training Marines for warfare in the 21st Century."

The three changes noted in the citation are the starting of The Crucible, the implementation of a new 12-week training cycle and the opening of female Marine Combat Training.

Along with Parris Island's award a similar citation is also being reviewed for Marines and Sailors at MCRD San Diego, Calif.

LCpl. Amos Kelso

### Brazilian Marine observes CAX life

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — One of Brazil's finest recently experienced some of the most realistic training the world's finest have to offer.

Lieutenant Col. Alvaro Bahiense, a member of the Brazilian Marine Corps, came to the Combat Center, recently to take a look at the U.S. Marine Corps premier training package — the Combined Arms Exercise.

Bahiense, who observed MCAGCC training

through Thursday, is currently seven months into a one-year tour with the 2d Marine Division's Operation and Training section. He was afforded the opportunity to train with the 2d MarDiv as part of the Marine Officer Exchange Program. A Marine major is currently serving with the Brazilian Marine Corps to complete the exchange.

The 2d MarDiv is currently participating in the Final Exercise portion of the latest capabilities exercise.

Bahiense was able to observe the start of the FinEx during his visit, as well as participate in other CAX-related training.

While visiting Bahiense observed two Combined Arms Staff Trainer sessions and two Fire Support Coordination exercises. He also had a hand in squad defense training at Range 103. During this portion of training, he had an opportunity to fire the M16A2 service rifle.

"The Brazilian Marine Corps is buying the M16 this year," he said. "So I got a chance to fire it. I like it. It's very light and has good precision — it's a good solid weapon."

Sgt. Rob Colenso, Jr.

### Chilean pilots test drive Marine Hornet

MCAS, BEAUFORT, S.C. — With afterburners lit, the chief test pilot for the Chilean Air Force soared into the late morning sun over Fighbertown recently behind the stick of a Marine All Weather Fighter/Attack Squadron-533 Hornet. His flight marked the first time a pilot from Chile has flown the U.S. manufactured F/A-18.

Chilean Air Force Col. Jorge Rojas was part of a 10-man evaluation team at MCAS Aug. 11-17 on a worldwide fighter aircraft shopping trip. The Hornet is one of four jets the Chilean military may purchase for its expanding arsenal, according to Mike Sheedy, Boeing manager for the F/A-18 Chile program.

Also being evaluated are the Air Force F-16, which the team will fly next, the Swedish-manufactured Grippen, and the French Mirage 2005, which the team evaluated prior to the F/A-18.

The evaluation team was scheduled to fly 11 sorties during five days covering all capabilities of the Hornet, to include low-level bombing runs, air-to-air and nighttime tactical missions, Sheedy said. The evaluation team consists of three pilots and seven engineering maintenance officers.

If the Chileans decide on the F/A-18, they will be the ninth country to purchase the approximately \$30 million aircraft. Other countries currently flying Hornets are Canada, Australia, Spain, Kuwait, Finland, Switzerland, Malaysia and Thailand.

After testing all four aircraft, the team, headed by Chilean Air Force deputy of operations Maj. Gen. Marcos Meirelles, will return to South America with their results. The Chilean government will analyze the evaluators' findings and costs before making its final decision at the end of this year.

Sgt. Mark Bradley

## CMC visits Okinawa, brings changes for the next century

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, OKINAWA — Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, visited Okinawa Marines recently bringing news of changes the Marine Corps is preparing to undergo.

During Gen. Krulak's visit, he briefed Marines at various camps about the future changes to the Corps. Between the briefs and visiting Marines at their units, the Commandant took time out to promote a number of Marines. The main theme in Gen. Krulak's address to Marines was "reformation."

"Your Corps is going in one direction and just about every other service is going in the other," said Gen. Krulak. "We are saying we don't need to get easier; we need to get tougher. Some time around 1999 we will start restructuring the Corps to build an organization that can fight in the 21st century."

The Marine Corps is no longer advertising for everyone and anyone to join the Corps, according to Krulak. "If you want to be a Marine, if you want a challenge physically, mentally and morally, then join the Marine Corps," said Gen. Krulak.

The second plan for improving the Marine Corps is cohesion, according to the Commandant.

"Marines in a unit will go through recruit

training together, Marine Combat Training, MOS training, and then through their first-term enlistment," said Gen. Krulak.

"This will make a big difference to our Corps. Another improvement coming to the Corps is availability of education," said Gen. Krulak.

"I think education is the multiplier in combat and in the civilian world," he said. "If you're going to stay in the Marine Corps, continue your education — both military and civilian education."

For Marines who still feel there are other changes to be made, the Commandant encourages the use of Marine Mail. "Some of the greatest changes that have been made to the Corps have come through Marine Mail," said Gen. Krulak. "I'm interested in your minds and your brains. This will help me help you."

As for advice to Marines on Okinawa, the Commandant said, "Okinawans do want us here. It concerns me when people say Okinawans and servicemembers don't get along. In less than three weeks, there is going to be number of Okinawans and servicemembers who will get together and have a good time."

"The key is we are guests here. As long as we behave and act like guests, we'll get along just fine."

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During his two-day visit to Okinawa, the Commandant promoted and reenlisted several Marines.

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

## JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School Bldg. 67	(Sundays) 10 a.m.
<b>High Holy Days Schedule of Services (Oct 1-11)</b>	
Rosh Hashanah Evening	Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.
Tashlich	Oct. 2 TBA
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.
Kol Nidre	Oct. 10 6:30 p.m.
Daytime Service	Oct. 11 10 p.m.
Yizkor (Memorial)	Oct. 11 12:30 p.m.
Group Discussion	Oct. 11 5 p.m.
Ne'ilah Service	Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.
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Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m.
<b>Sunday Worship</b>	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
<b>Sunday School</b>	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
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Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

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# Chaplain's Corner

## What do you do when faced with change?

By LCDR J. L. Spiritosanto, CHC, USN

As much as I enjoy the sunny days of Summer when so many opportunities for outside recreation present themselves and the days are longer, I still rejoice when the temperature begins to drop and the air of the morning is cooler and fresher. Change is in the air. It's a sign that Fall is soon to arrive leaving behind the heat of Summer. No more perspiring without doing physical activities and no more sucking in heated layers of air created by sun scorched pavement. No more burning automobile seats, steering wheels too hot to hold, overheated engines and rear view mirrors that fall off the windshield. No more sun blistered skin, dry parched lips, and feet cooked in superheated sand. No more ice cream that melts before one can lick it, vine rotted fruit before one can pick it and the loud chirping notes of a little black cricket. There's a change taking place.

Some changes are easier and some are more difficult to accept. In reality we experience changes throughout the course of our life. We experience a change at birth, when we begin to crawl, as we take our first step, and in being able to communicate with strings of words. I remember how excited I was when I finally became thirteen. That meant I could go to the teen center to hang out with the older kids. I knew all kinds of great things were in store for me. Then, when I was old enough to vote,

it was like icing on the cake. Change was terrific and so was going and being a father.

There are occasions, however, when changes are not so wonderful. Humanity has suffered the loss of a renowned person, Prince Diana Teresa. One was praised for her wealth, while the other was praised for her poverty over many deaths have been sorely felt by people from every nation. These changes that we must deal with are painful. The devastating blow of illness, disappointment over a sudden loss of employment, the loss of a relationship, a call to fight for others in distant lands.

The effects of a storm are felt in life and limb. We are forced to face with changes we like it or not. The question is: going to do it? I am the best course to look to the Bible for encouragement. Wisdom is found in these things. To do it, Him, pursuing a course. He will see well. God will see you down, but He will care of you. Him through changes. You'll be sorry you



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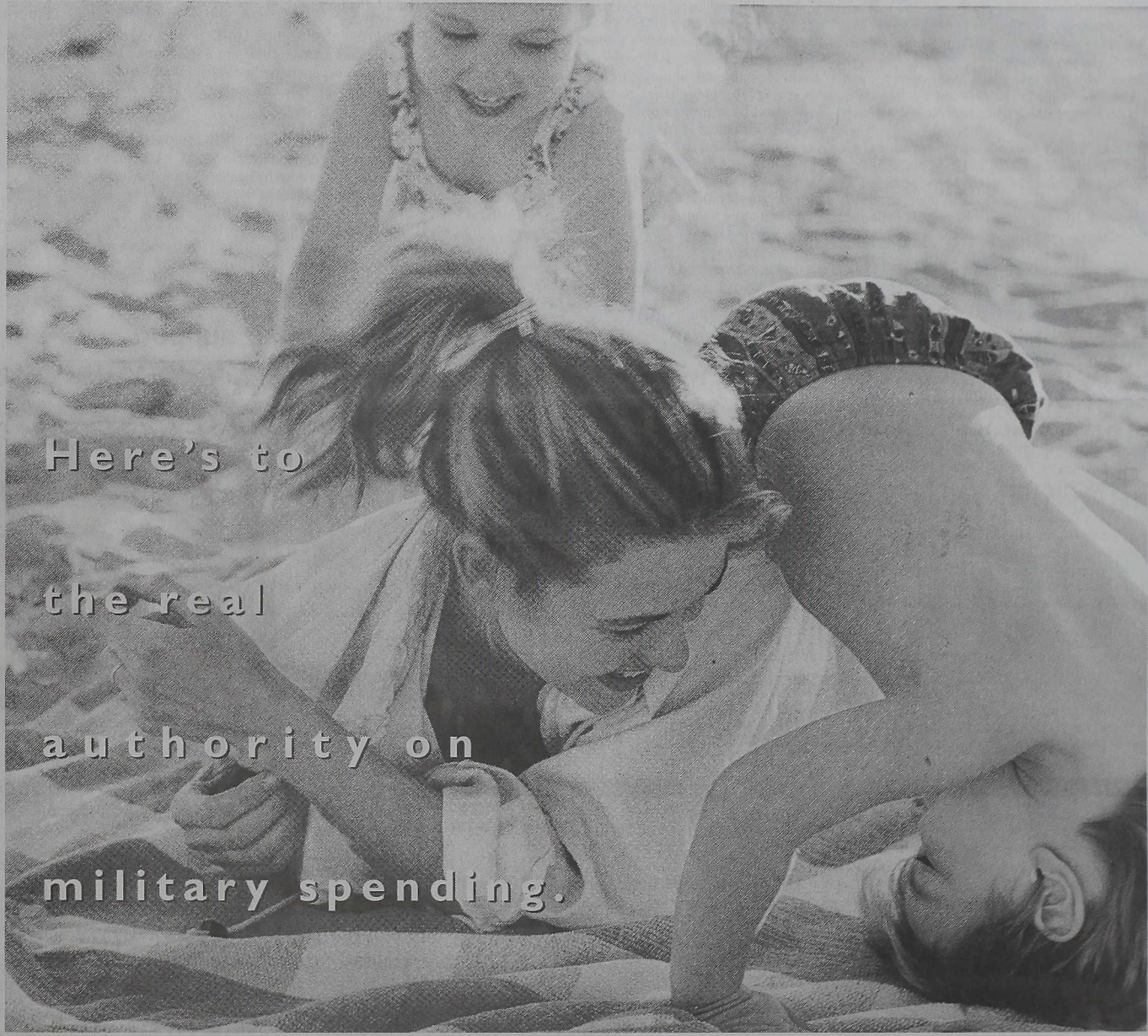
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Veterans, active duty Hispanics can help Hispanic youth

WASHINGTON - Hispanic military veterans and active duty personnel can help staunch soaring high school dropout rates that threaten the futures of Hispanic youth, a top Department of Veterans Affairs leader said recently.

When Hispanics are discharged from military service, they become immediate community role models who can greatly influence high school children, Kathy Jurado, VA assistant secretary for public and inter-governmental affairs, told the American GI Forum education and training conference in Kansas City, Mo., in August.

"They know the neighborhood kids who are having problems and need to take them under their wings," Jurado said. "We look to them for leadership. They can help tremendously in getting youngsters to stay in school, get a college degree consider military service to help find their niche in life. While veterans are using the GI Bill for their own vocational training, they should take some time to mentor and tutor students who might be troubled or have problems, she added.

"We need to become experts about financial aid for college know how to take advantage of tuition credit

and teach everybody else in our community," Jurado told. "While the tools are there, we need to take advantage of them."

That's why "Excellence in Education: Building Opportunity for Our Youth" is this year's Hispanic Heritage Month theme, she said. Jurado said the heritage month observance delights her, but the underlying need for the theme angers her.

The GI Forum's theme was "Hispanic Patriots: Educating Tomorrow's Work Force." With more than 160,000 members, the American GI Forum is the nation's largest Hispanic veterans' organization. Since 1978, the American GI Forum Hispanic Education Foundation has awarded more than \$5 million in scholarships to about 20,000 students.

"We need to do more — go beyond our community and raise money for our students, because this enables us to grow as a community," she said. The heritage month, she said, is a chance for the mosaic population of Hispanics to showcase, among a multitude of other things, a panoramic view of their culture, heritage, accomplishments, roots and patriotism. Doing so infuses ethnic pride and creates better understand-

ing of cultural differences among the various ethnic groups in America, she said.

But she said she finds Hispanics' high school dropout rate and low college enrollment rates disturbing.

For example: "Thirty percent of Hispanics between 16 and 24 have dropped out of high school," said Jurado, a life member of the GI Forum. "The haves and have nots in the 21st century will be those with and without education. In 10 years, we're going to be the largest minority group in this country. By the year 2035, one of every five Americans will be Latino. If something isn't done about education, Hispanics as a group will not be able to compete in the job market."

Jurado said Hispanic high school dropouts don't think they're hurting themselves, but they are — and they're hurting the whole Hispanic community as well.

"We have to make them face reality: If they don't stay in school, they're going to have problems in the future," she said. "A lot of kids say, 'I'm going to leave school and get a job.' They don't realize they're locking themselves into low-wage jobs, and most of the Latinos who do that are now living in poverty."

She said the whole Hispanic community needs to

take youngsters by the hand and explain the options of not having an education. They need the advantage of federal and state funding for education and local and charitable organization ship funds.

Jurado also urged young Hispanics to be community leaders. She urged them to consider public service, including local, state or federal employment or military service. They should consider working for the local government in their cities and states and the federal government.

"Unless Latinos are in positions of authority in government, we will not have a voice in the solutions to the problems of our community," Jurado said. "We need our young people to consider public cause that's the best way to help our community."

They should consider elective offices, she said.

"There are all kinds of ways to serve, but school is the most important thing," she said. "And we need you to go to college and be a leader no matter what you do."

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Cohen orders flight stand down, services expand it

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William S. Cohen ordered the military services to stop training flights for 24 hours so those who work on and fly military aircraft can focus on making flying safer.

Cohen's Sept. 17 order was in response to a spate of unrelated accidents. Even with these accidents, DoD expects fiscal 1997 to be among the safest on record.

"Perfection is impossible, but that is our goal for aviation safety," Cohen said. "Every member of our aviation community is working for zero accidents. The lives of our aircrews and passengers are very precious, and each loss is a great tragedy."

The stand down will take place at the discretion of the services, but must be completed by Sept. 26. Cohen's order covers fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

While Cohen's order does not affect operations, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aviation commanders said they hope to make the stand down as broad as possible and will include squadrons flying operations. Units flying over Bosnia, Iraq and Korea, for example, will stagger their stand downs so the missions can continue.

The Army has not finished its guidance, but Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said it will be largely similar to the other services.

The stand down comes after a cluster of crashes. The Air Force lost an F-117 stealth fighter Sept. 13 at a Baltimore air show. The apparent collision of a German air force transport and a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter off the coast of Africa Sept. 13 killed 33, including nine Americans. A Marine Corps F/A-18 Hornet fighter crashed off the coast of North Carolina Sept. 15, killing the two-man crew. A Navy F/A-18 went down in Oman Sept. 14. Finally, two New Jersey Air National Guard F-16s collided over the Atlantic Sept. 16; one crashed into the sea, the other made it back to land.

Pentagon officials said they do not believe there is a common thread running through these accidents. "It is a cruelty of statistics that we have clusters [of accidents] from time to time," Bacon said Sept. 18.

Even with these crashes, fiscal 1997 will be among the safest years on record, according to DoD officials. With little less than two weeks left in the year, they said, the accident rate should be about 1.5 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours. In absolute numbers, DoD lost 54 aircraft through Sept. 18. In fiscal 1996, it lost 67.

"As I said many times, every accident is one accident too many," Bacon said. "But we're working very hard to make aviation as safe as continue to work on it."

Jim Garamone

News Briefs

**Early intervention program for infants and toddlers.** A program designed for infants and toddlers, who have medical conditions which may affect development (such as complication of prematurity, chronic illness, deafness or hard of hearing or visual impairments), developmental delays (for example not walking or talking at expected time) or atypical development, genetic concerns, family or other concerns which may impact on development.

If you have any questions or concerns about your child's development and services that can be provided for a child with developmental delays please contact the Early Intervention program located in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune at 451-4127.

**2d Counterintelligence Unit.** First-term corporals and sergeants are being sought for a lateral move to the CIT military occupational specialty. For more information contact SSgt. Hutchins or Sgt. Montano at 451-1067.

**The Officers' Wives' Club.** A Hidden Talents Craft will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 22 & 23. Registration for the fair will be done by mail and begin Oct. 1. For more information call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

**The Jewish New Year.** The celebration will be ushered in at sundown, Oct. 1 and Holy Day observances will take place Oct. 2-3. Rosh Hashanah marks the start of a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance.

This period culminates with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the Holiest Day of the Jewish Year. Come and take part in this Jewish 10-day schedule of times and services is posted on page 10.

For more information contact Rabbi Oberman at 2630 or PFC Lyons at 451-1079.

**Recruiter's assistants are needed.** Recruiters are needed from Western New York who are interested in working from home on 30-day permissive TAD orders and help hometown recruiters. For more information contact SgtMaj. Paul Mayhugh or GySgt. John Ogden at 551-4915/4919, or contact your hometown recruiter.

**Emergency Dental.** The After-hours 1st Dental Duty Section is moving Oct. 1 to the Dental Clinic at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital located on the 2nd floor, west wing. Patients, requiring a dental care between the hours of 4-8 p.m., report to the department, and patients, needing after hours dental care after 8 p.m., report to the Naval Hospital Dental Room. Please make note of the new Dental Duty phone number: 451-4740.

**LINKS Group.** There will be a session of the Links Marine Corps Family Team Building, LINCS, Oct. 7-9 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Tarboro Religious Education Center, Bldg. TT-100, 451-1299 by Oct. 3 to register. Free childcare provided on site.

MWR

**Jeopardy at Camp Lejeune.** The game show, Jeopardy, is holding a contestant search of active duty Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune Oct. 8. An initial search will be held prior to choose 200 active duty servicemembers to compete for one spot on the Jeopardy's Week of the Military."

To qualify, just fill out the five questions entry form and drop it off in the Jeopardy drop box in any MWR Community Center or the Marine Corps Main Exchange no later than 6 p.m. Oct. 2. You will be notified, based on your responses, no later than Oct. 7, whether you have qualified as semifinalist and will be given further instructions at that time. For more info, call 451-5173/5558.

**Pow Wow.** The Stone Street Youth Pavilion is celebrating Native American Day with a Pow Wow Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Come and learn about native American ceremonial culture including hoop dancing, flag songs, pat dancing and more. There will also be a craft exhibition. This MWR event is open to all SSYP members

and their families. For more information, call 355-9000.

**Pool party.** Paradise Point Officers' Club is the host to a Wet n' Wild Pool bash today from 4:30-11 p.m. Party will include DJ, volleyball tournament, games, dance contest and much more.

Price for advance tickets is \$5.95 for adults and \$2.50 for children between 5-12. At the door, prices are \$6.95 adults and \$3.50 children 5-12.

Children under 5 get in free. Price includes dinner buffet from 4:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-2465.

**FestiFall.** Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department celebrates Fall with a classic carnival. The event will run Oct. 3-5 at the W.P.T Hill Field from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. There will be rides, food, contests and a few surprises.

For more information on this weekend event or any special FestiFall activities, call Information, Tickets and Tours at 451-3533.

Human Services

**Job Fair.** The Job Fair is coming to Camp Lejeune Oct. 8 Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Job hunters will be seeking all levels of experience and background.

Workshops are available at the Family Service Center to help you prepare for the Job Fair, call 451-5340, ext. 126.

**Job Fair Preparation Workshop.** Potential job candidates planning to attend the Fall 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop Sept. 29, from 9 a.m.-noon at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 202 to effectively prepare for this employment event.

To register call the FSC at 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Pre-Retirement Seminar.** The FSC is conducting a Pre-Retirement seminar begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 15-17 at Marston Pavilion. Servicemembers and their family members within two years of retirement are highly encouraged to attend.

Topics will include: Veteran's Benefits, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, social security, and much more. Civilian attire is recommended. To register, please call the FSC at 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided calling 451-2874 in advance.

**New York Police Tutorial.** Representatives from the New York Police Department will teach a How to Successfully Take the New York Police Department Exam

workshop Oct. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the TAP classroom, Bldg. 8. Call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for reservations.

**FBI Job Recruitment.** Attend an informational brief about FBI federal law enforcement opportunities Oct. 8 from 5-7 p.m. or Oct. 9, from 9-11 a.m. at the Civilian Personnel Training Classroom, Bldg. 1006.

Limited seating, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for reservations.

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

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

**Command Financial Specialist (CFS).** The Family Service Center is sponsoring a training program Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. The program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Sailors.

For more information call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

**October Key Volunteer training.**

Oct 7 Introduction 9 a.m.-noon  
Oct 12 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m.  
Oct 21 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.  
Oct 28 Communication 9-11:00 a.m.

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 be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Reservations for training can be

Showing their support



Official Marine Corps

Members of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base participated in Rich Farm Day Pre-Show for the Onslow County Schools Special Needs Classes Sept. 5. Pictured are the children are: Willie Kearney, LCpl. Angelica Hook, Sgt. Reginald Hitchcock, and Marcus Sands.

made by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Exceptional Family Member Parent Support Group.** The support group has invited Betty Thompson from the Autism Society of North Carolina, as the guest speaker Oct 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Topic will be, "Parent Empowerment."

Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance. For more information, contact EFMP Coordinator at 451-3212 ext. 115.

**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.**

Oct. 9 9:15-11:30 a.m.  
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.

**Gwinnet County Police Department.** Representatives will be participating at the Camp Lejeune Job Fair Oct. 8. Positions to be filled include police officer/communications officer/dispatcher. Anyone interested in a position please stop by the FSC prior to Oct. 8 for a job application. Completed job applications will be accepted at the police department between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Goettge Memorial Field House.

Advertisement for 'At the Movies' at the Base Theater, listing showtimes for Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Table listing movie showtimes: Today 7 p.m. Event Horizon, 9:30 p.m. Conspiracy Theory; Saturday 2 p.m. Hypo: Free Movie, 7 p.m. Conspiracy Theory, 9:30 p.m. Event Horizon; Sunday 2 p.m. Good Burger, 7:30 p.m. A Smile Like Yours; Monday 7:30 p.m. Air Force One; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Spawn; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. A Smile Like Yours; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Event Horizon.

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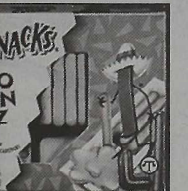


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# Job fair slated for Oct. 8-9

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

When a Marine's enlistment comes near its end, the question "What should I do now?" comes into play.

"Do I go back to school? Do I get a job? What?" "Where do I go for that next step in my life?"

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station, New River and Coastal Carolina Community College will host their bi-annual job fair Oct. 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Unlimited local and nationwide opportunities are available for separating and retiring military personnel, family members, CCCC students and government employees.

Approximately 120 employers will be on hand to answer questions, conduct interviews and assign jobs to those who qualify.

Kim Vallone, transition specialist, Family Service Center, offers information on resumes, what jobs to look for and the job fair itself.

"Our job source program has been on Lejeune for more than 10 years," said Vallone. "It was originally known as the Employment Resource Center containing a small staff."

According to Public Law 101-510, the backbone of the ERC program, separating service members and family members are entitled to a transition assistance program and must attend a pre-separation class within 90-180 days prior to leaving the Corps.

"Begin your initial job search a year out (of enlistment), two years if the person is retiring," she added. "The Career Resource Management Center offers workshops on resume writing, skills assessment, job interviewing and federal employment."

"A majority of separating service members do not know what they want to be when they separate from the military," Vallone said. "If that is the case, they are encouraged to stop by CRMC and complete the Discover Program on Computer. It's a four hour computer generate inventory that will recommend career paths based on answers to the questions."

An appointment is set up with a career counselor at the FSC. An assessment test administered to help determine future careers, Vallone added.

Resumes play a key role in getting a job. Job seekers create the resume, the resume is the invitation to an interview and a successful interview will get a job.

As a successful job fair participant, the goal is to make a noticeable first impression with hiring employers and earn a formal interview. Vallone explained the three P's in achieving this goal.

**Preparation**  
Prepare before the job fair. Visit the CRMC and take a look at the list of employers plan-

ning to attend. Research the companies of interest and prepare several questions to ask each recruiter. Although a majority of the 120 companies represent the east coast, the resumes can be forwarded to counterparts in other regions if an impression is met.

Plan to bring a printed, not copied, resume for each employer of interest. A completed false job application can be brought for reference in completing actual applications received during the fair. Federal job applications should be completed prior to the job fair.

### Professionalism

Dress for success! A conservative two-piece suit or charlie uniform make for the best impressions.

Politeness and curtesy at all times can be the key to success. The person in the hallway could be the recruiter for the job in mind.

When initiating a conversation with an employer, shake his/her hand with confidence with a verbal introduction. State your civilian name, the job you're interested in and why your background qualifies you for this job.

Carrying a pen, note pad, portfolio and a list of references is helpful.

When an interview is done, get the recruiter's business card, thank them for their time and discuss what the next step is going to be.

Any company job applications should be completed on-site and hand-carried personally to the recruiter that gave it to you. The recruiters may schedule a formal interview

later that day or the next if they are impressed. Some employers intentionally stay behind for the formal interviews.

### Persistence

Keeping up with the recruiter can give them a strong impression of personnel wanting the job.

Give the recruiter a thank you note and periodically call them to keep in touch.

There is a high demand for technical positions including computer positions, engineering and telecommunications, according to Vallone. Law enforcement, transportation management, entry level management in general, sales and pharmaceutical sales and manufacturing are also seeking employees.

"If a job is currently not available to a persons' request, realistic goals need to be set," said Vallone. "Sailors and Marines must be willing to begin entry-level to eventually land the job they are interested in if it is not available."

"If the Sailor or Marine chooses a career field that is not in high demand, another position may need to be taken until that opportunity emerges."

For those individuals getting out of the service with an other than honorable discharge, and who worry about getting a job, there is hope, according to Vallone. Since the April job fair, more than 1,200 jobs were offered to Camp Lejeune Marines and Sailors.

For more information, to schedule an interview or to have questions answered, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for dates and times.



Cpl. Kristofer

## Pet of the Week

This adorable domestic, short-haired kitten is one of three in belonging to Lazy the cat. To adopt this playful creature, bring a 10-lb dog or cat food, or a 25-lb. bag of cat litter to the Animal Shelter located at Parachute Tower Road near the Skeet Range. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. For information call 451-2695.

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Sgt. Rob Colenso Jr.  
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**MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif.** -- High schools and colleges across the country aren't the only organizations offering exchange student programs. The U.S. Marine Corps also has a hand in this cross-cultural training.

While Brazilian Marine Lt. Col. Alvaro Bahiense trains with the 2nd Marine Division, a U.S. Marine major is training with Bahiense's home units in Brazil.

This type of opportunity has been made available to officers through the Marine Exchange Officer Program, according to Lt. Col. Colby Smith.

Smith is the executive officer for Marine

Air Ground Task Force-8, currently in the final portion of a combined exercise here.

In addition to Bahiense, who with 2nd Marine Division's operations training section, three other officers are training with the division's regiment.

"We've got a British officer with Marines. They are the cold-weather warriors," Smith said.

"We have an Argentinean officer with Marines. Their specialty is river operations. And, we have a Dutch officer with Marines."

While Bahiense experienced the advanced maneuver training the U.S. Marine offers, his American counterpart has participated in an extensive package.

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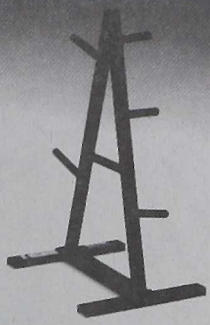
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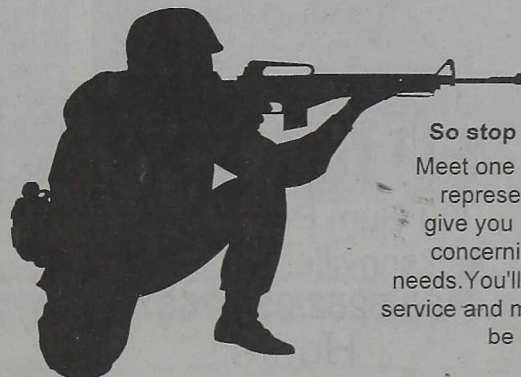
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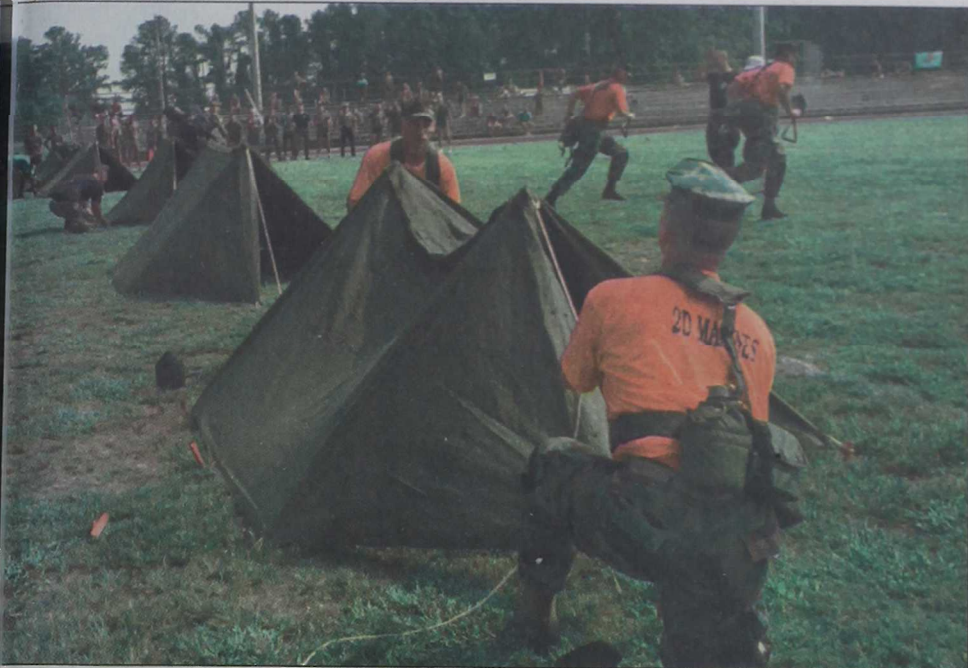
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Officers and sergeants major did their part for their units by participating in the shelter half relay during the competition.

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## Division field meet brings competitor's warrior spirit

The 2d Marine Division battled it out last Friday but not in a foreign land or against an unknown enemy. They gathered at W.P.T. Hill field to compete in the 2d Marine Division Field Meet Competition.

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For the "wolf pack" of 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion as they once again rose above the nine other units within the division and took first place with a grand total of 102 points. Called the year of the amphibian vehicle as the Assault Battalion came in second with 99 points. Headquarters Battalion trailed behind with 62 points.

Challenging events brought out the best in each unit and Sailors competing. Each event was won by one of the competing units. Each was worth 10 points each for first place, 11 for second, nine for fourth, five for fifth, four for sixth, two for seventh and one for eighth.

Quick and slow compared to some of the other units in the division, proved to be the fastest of the pack in the Three-Mile Relay race. The 2d AA Bn. came right behind and the light-Marines from 2d LAR Bn. trailed in third. The 6th Marines took the second event where they showed their team in setting up the OE-254 antenna. The 10th Marine Regiment followed in second and 10th Marine Regiment in third.

Speed and disassembly of the M16A2 service rifle proved to be an essential skill in the field for any unit, and the team from the wolf pack demonstrated prowess taking first place.

Rollers from AA Bn. placed second and the 6th Marine Regiment took third.

Teamwork and four Marines from each unit tested their ability to evacuate a fallen comrade in a casualty relay race. Marines and Sailors from AA Bn. and 6th Marines to safety faster and placed first

while LAR Bn. took second and Headquarters Bn. came in third.

The fifth event tested the teams' raw strength as each faced each other in a tug-of-war competition. Marines of 2d Marine Regiment overpowered the competition and muscled their way to first place. The wolf pack managed to chew its way to second and Headquarters Bn. placed third.

Though not stranded anywhere Marines found themselves changing a tire during the humvee tire change competition. Headquarters Bn. out-timed every other team in the division, their tactics were well planned, rehearsed and executed. The wolf pack was not far behind in second while 6th Marines took third.

During the seventh event Marines and Sailors had to pull more than their own weight. Each unit supplied one squad to pull during the five-ton truck pull competition.

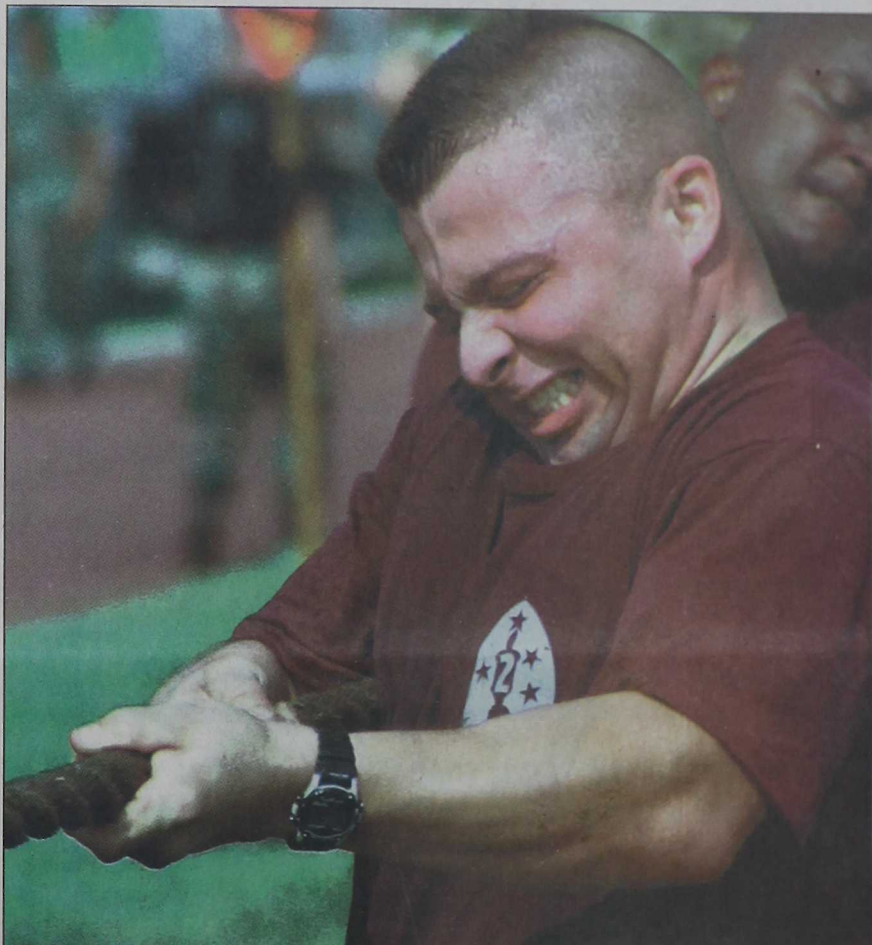
The trackers eased through the finish line to conquer and take first. Wolf pack Marines teamed up and came in second and 6th Marines were not far behind to place third.

Not only troops joined in the festivities however, commanders and sergeants major had their chance to battle it out as well in a shelter half competition.

The commander and sergeant major of AA Bn. did their part by bringing in first place. The leaders of 2d LAR Bn. pack went on the hunt and took second and 6th Marines came in third.

The meet was a great opportunity for the division to get together, according to 1stLt. Ryan P. Torgerson, special services officer. Normally, due to operational commitments and deployments, the division does not have that chance.

This time units had a chance to showcase their military and athletic skills in both team and individual events in the competition, he said.



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1stLt. Sabre Schnitzer, Headquarters Battalion, gives it his all during the tug of war event. His unit placed third.



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Prep is good warm-up training for a 5-ton pull.



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6TH MAR	1	7	11	3	4	7	9	11	53
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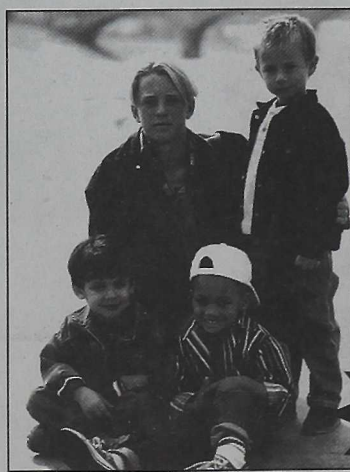
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# Marine apprehends one of Barcelona's 'Most Wanted'

**Cpl. David Brock**  
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**BARCELONA, Spain** -- "It's not a good feeling," the 23-year-old explains. "I've been pickpocketed before, and I know how it feels."

LCpl. Matthew Robinson, a cannoner with Alpha Battery, 1/10, can relate to those who've been robbed or pickpocketed while traveling abroad. Earlier in the deployment with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), the St. Louis, Mo., native lost his wallet to a thief while on liberty. A month later, the young Marine helped keep others from having their wallets, purses, and jewelry stolen when he

apprehended one of Barcelona's most wanted criminals.

"It was really strange walking in the police station and seeing her picture on the wall," he said. "She was number 23 out of 25."

The incident occurred while *USS Kearsarge* and its embarked Marines were enjoying liberty here. One night while eating a meal at one of Barcelona's restaurants, Robinson noticed a woman and a man walk up the stairs to the level where he was eating.

"She reached in his pocket and pulled out his wallet," he said. "I thought they might be together."

When the woman left, Robinson became curious. He watched her

more closely as she climbed the stairs back to the second floor of the restaurant.

This time the woman in her mid-thirties sat down at a table and slid another woman's purse underneath her seat. She then walked out without anyone noticing -- that is, no one except Robinson.

Robinson tried to warn the girl whose purse was taken, but could not communicate with her because of the language barrier.

Later, when the woman entered the room again, Robinson had decided to take matters into his own hands and stop this woman from stealing.

"I just couldn't sit there and watch her do it," he said. "It's only fair. I'd

like someone to watch out for me, too."

As the woman approached a group of ladies, she leaned down to snatch another purse. This time, Robinson grabbed her by the arm. She already had the purse around her shoulder and was on the way out when Robinson caught her.

"She started telling me she couldn't speak English when I told her to put the purse back," he said. "Then the others noticed what was going on."

Acting quickly, Robinson had his friend go to the police station and bring an officer while he held the woman there.

"She was pulling away and spin-

ning around trying to get away," he said. "As she moved around, everything started coming out from underneath her jacket. It was funny. She was dropping watches, wallets, even a portable C.D. player."

Once the police arrived, they saw Robinson holding a woman against her will.

To his surprise, they began to detain him. As he tried to tell them he had caught the thief, the rest of the customers began pointing at the woman as she was making her way down the stairs.

"One of the officers stopped her and we finally got it all straightened out," he said. "Luckily for me, there was someone there who could trans-

late for us."

Robinson later accompanied police, thief, and victim to the station where they filed reports and identified the lady in a lineup.

"That's where I saw her on the wall," he said. "I believe I had actually woman who the police take for so long."

Robinson considered as just part of his job. He wasn't on duty, he explained, protecting those who could protect themselves.

"That's what we do in the Corps," a modest Robinson said. "That's what we've been doing, and that's all I did."

## 22d MEU stops in Romainia executing "Rescue Eagle '97"

**SSgt. Phil Mehringer**  
22d Marine Expeditionary Unit

**CONSTANTA, Romania** -- The amphibious assault ship *Ponce*, LPD-15, offloaded its cargo of Marines, Sailors, vehicles and supplies belonging to Camp Lejeune's 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit in the port city here in preparation for exercise "Rescue Eagle '97."

After participating in the 8th Annual Romanian Navy Day celebration with a color guard and a marching platoon, the MEU Marines conducted a 75 kilometer convoy as they transitioned to the training area of Babadag, located in the northeast corner of Romania.

Babadag is several hundred feet in elevation at its peak, to the east it gradually fades to the Black Sea and to the north, it slopes to meet the Danube River basin. When the skies are clear, visibility from the training area exceeds 30 miles.

The history of Romania is rich in and around the low lying areas of the Danube River which winds through the heart of the country. The Danube is often referred to as "Europe's Nile" stretching through the borders of more than ten countries. It was near this river in 1877, upon the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war, that King Edward I fought for Romania's independence against the Ottoman Empire. Although on a much smaller scale, many consider "Rescue Eagle" also to be of historical significance.

"This is the first page of history between the Romanian Naval Infantry and the U.S. Marines," said Capt. Paul Moglan of the Romanian 9th Army Corps. In addition to establishing a new relationship, he also added there was another first for this training exercise, "No other country has had the opportunity to fire a weapon here since the fall of communism."

This exercise represented the first "live fire" cross-training evolution that Romania has invited United States forces to participate in. Romania, a former Warsaw Pact country, declared its independence from communist rule in 1989.

Charlie Co., Battalion Landing Team 1/2, led by their Company Commander Capt. Mike Targos, integrated forces with the Romanian 9th Army Corps which is currently designated as a Naval Infantry unit. The unit is

responsible for defending the coastline of Romania and in the future, hopes to transition into a bonafide Marine Corps capable of amphibious operations from the sea.

"At the start there were a lot of long stares and cautious movements," said Targos. "By the end of the first day though, we had soccer games, cigarettes exchanged and great conversation about each other's nations."

"The Marines couldn't have made the Corps any more proud," he added. "Once adversaries, we had become brothers-in-arms who would fight side-by-side if either called for help."

After the field training part of the exercise was over, it was time to shift the focus of effort to a humanitarian mission. MEU Service Support Group-22 Marines established a humanitarian assistance and evacuation center where they trained with the Romanian military and members of the Romanian Civilian Emergency Service.

"Exercise Rescue Eagle provided MSSG-22 an opportunity to demonstrate our ability to provide humanitarian assistance and process evacuees in a disaster relief scenario," said GySgt. K. E. Desque, Explosive Ordnance Disposal technician and team leader for the evacuation control center.

"Our Beach Evacuation Station provided a demonstration on casualty receiving and medevac procedures. The RNI and military-to-military program members were very interested in the Marine Corps' concept of logistics and humanitarian assistance capabilities," he added.

Rescue Eagle '97 was an "In the Spirit Of Partnership For Peace" Exercise which involved NATO nations but was sponsored by the host nation which, in this case, was Romania.

The Partnership For Peace program was initiated by NATO and is open to former WARSAW pact countries as a way to exchange ideas and information.

"Rescue Eagle '97 achieved those objectives and more," as LtCol. Bruce Gandy, executive officer of the 22d MEU noted. "The Romanians are fiercely proud of their country and respect their military due to its part in bringing down communism. I think we can be proud as Marines that one of Romania's highest priorities for its popular military is the development of a Romanian Marine Corps to be compatible to ours," he added.



**LCpl. John Gresham** Breaking through a group of unruly protesters is what this group of Romanian Naval Infantrymen accomplish after receiving civil disturbance classes from Charlie Co., BLT 1/2.



**PFC Siam Siripavaket** (upside down) flies through the air during a move by **Cpl. Michael Schmitt** they demonstrate Linear Inline Neurological-overide Engagement (LINE) training to the Romanian military.



**LCpl. John Gresham** The distinct sound of a Marine Corps M2 50 caliber machine gun rumbled for the first time through the hills of Romania as a member of the Romanian Naval Infantry engaged tank hulls to his front.



**LCpl. John Gresham** Petty Officer 1st Class **Michael S. Persons**, an Independent Duty Corpsman for MSSG-22, explains the operational capabilities of a Beach Evacuation Station to members of the Romanian military during the humanitarian assistance part of the exercise.



**LCpl. John Gresham** Sgt. James Starr, 3rd platoon, Alpha Company, 2d Recon Battalion drops into zone after a 2,500 foot static line jump during Exercise "Rescue Eagle '97".

## Marines, Sailors stop in Spain, help disabled

**USS Kearsarge**

**BARCELONA, Spain** -- When the Norfolk-based Amphibious Assault Ship *Kearsarge* visited Spain's city of 3.5 million, many of the Sailors and embarked Marines did what many first-time visitors do in a foreign port -- see the sites and enjoy the scenery.

A handful of the ship's 2,000 Sailors and Marines, however, decided to forego the opportunity to survey one of Europe's oldest cities. Instead, they opted to welcome *Kearsarge's* first official visitors. About 14 members of the Vocalia De Disminuidos, the center for the disabled, arrived on the pier at 5 p.m., Aug. 30. The guests were wheelchair bound and had never seen a United States Navy ship. Sailors, Marines, family members and assistants helped bring onboard the ship's visitors. The visit was arranged by the ship's chaplain, LCDR. William Hood, and Angela Mojica, Commander, Sixth Fleet representative. Young and old, the group made it's way to the ship's flight deck and was mesmerized by the aircraft aboard *Kearsarge*. Out of the group, two made an unforgettable impression on MasterSergeant Sergio Garciamirez, or "Top" as he is called by his peers and subordinates.

"I remember the young 7-year-old boy and an elderly lady. Both were handicapped, but you could never tell by their attitudes," the Battalion Landing Team 1/2 Operations Chief said. "The lady had a great sense of humor, and the young man is like any typical seven year old."

The visit was scheduled for one hour. After two hours, the visitors struck a lasting friendship with the Sailors and Marines who accompanied them during the tour. It was an introduction that Garciamirez has been accustomed to since volunteering for his first community relations project in 1978 at an orphanage in Panama. The group left the ship, but the stage was set for their next meeting. "Top" and a group of *Kearsarge*

Sailors and Marines met their new friends the following day at Barcelona's Old Village Beaches -- Playa De Nova. For the first time in the City's history, a section of the beach had been designated as a bathing area for the disabled. Sailors and Marines helped their friends in and out of the water, the Mediterranean. According to the 30-year-old native of New Orleans, L. whole day was spent just having the beach and getting to know each other.

"It was the first time they had acted with Americans. They thanked us for the tour of the ship. They were curious about life in the military and in America," he said.

Two days later, Garciamirez described the scene of another volunteer project sponsored by the ship. He and a group of *Kearsarge's* crew cleared brush and trimmed hedges at the only Anglican Church in Barcelona. In addition, Sailors and Marines helped install an electric motor in a dishwasher while helping move boxes from one area of the church to another.

According to Chaplain Hood, George's Anglican Church is noted for its work with the Leonard Cheshire Foundation Cerebral Palsy Center. Top Garciamirez has volunteered in ship-sponsored community relations project. From doing general maintenance work on a 92-year-old homeless shelter in Naples, Italy, to spending an afternoon with the disabled on the beach in Barcelona, the fourth child of a Hollywood carpenter normally finds his name at the top of the list for each volunteer project.

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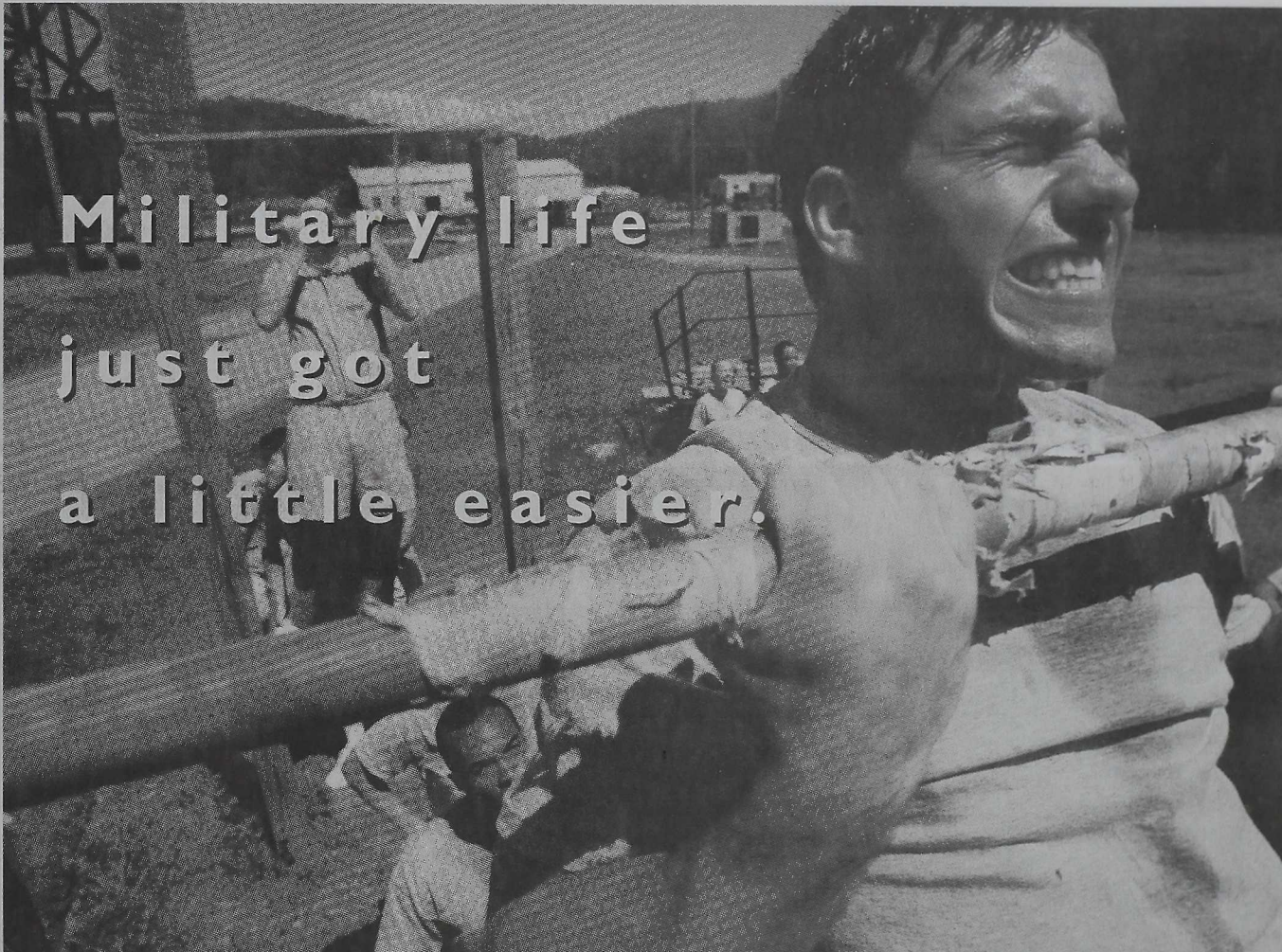
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# Sights on the battlefield



## TOW gunners: One shot, many kills

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla  
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*Practice makes perfect, as the old saying goes, especially when firing the Tube Launched, Optically tracked, Wire guided missile system, or TOW. Shooting for perfection is what the TOW gunners of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines did recently during training operations at G-3 range.*

The sky was slightly overcast with patches of sun peeking through the clouds as the Marines gathered at the firing burm, awaiting their 10 a.m. firing time. For this firing exercise Weapons Co. wasn't alone, as they shared the range with four other units. That meant that they would have to set up firing relays, firing two missiles at a time until they had discharged all ten of their allotted projectiles. Everything was going according to plan until a slight glitch was presented - a safety checkfire.

According to 1stLt. Mark Westwater, Company Executive Officer, safety is paramount on the range.

"Everytime we shoot, we have to shut down Lyman Road and possibly Highway 172. This is simply because they are in the range of fire, and we cannot risk damaging anything. The same goes for anything that might get into our line of fire. If something does, we have to clear it before we fire," he said.

This is especially important, considering what these guys are hurling downrange. The TOW missile system has a maximum effective range of 3,750 meters. It delivers a projectile with an armor piercing warhead capable of penetrating 36 inches of steel. In addition, the missiles are equipped with Octol explosive. In

other words, whatever the TOW hits, the TOW destroys.

With the check fire lifted, the first relay of TOWs were ready to fire, with an Octol-explosive tipped missile in the launch tube. They acquired their targets, recieved the command to fire, and sent their missiles at burned out hulks of metal 2,000 meters down range. With a cry of "impact!!", the gunners rejoiced in their success.

The gunners really did have a reason to rejoice, for their accuracy was dead-on, according to Cpl. Chris Yenne, a Weapons Co. TOW gunner.

"We had ten missiles fired, and we had nine hits," he said. Each of the gunners used the weapon before, so no one was green. The situation wasn't the same for the other units, with their hit ratios being far less.

According to Yenne, most of the other units had more rounds available, but had quite a few first time shooters, which meant that those missiles were in the hands of someone who wasn't quite used to sending something that powerful downrange.

"At company level, you really don't have that many rounds available to work with," he said. "We had only ten this time, while a regiment or battalion would have a lot more. It just costs thousands of dollars to fire this weapon."

According to Yenne, because of this, the majority of their training doesn't come from live fire, but from the Indoor Marksmanship Training facility. This facility provides a variety of scenarios for the TOW gunners to practice, taking the place of live fire. That's why they had to make every shot count.

Even though they had a limited number of rounds to fire, Weapons Co. still turned the session into first-class training, according to PFC Michael Jenniget, a Weapons Co. TOW gunner.

"We haven't really fired these TOWs since our last CAX (Combined Arms Exercise), so we were a bit out of practice. That was in February of 1996, so it's been about a year. It was just great to get out there and start slamming some targets," he said.

Tube Launched, Optically  
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**Length:** 3 Ft., 10 In.

**Weight (Launcher):** 204 lbs.

**Weight (Missile):** 56.65 lbs.

**Range:** 4,100 yards

**Speed:** 620 mph

**Operating Crew:** 3

### Mission:

To engage and destroy enemy armored vehicles. Secondary mission is to destroy other point targets, crew-served weapons and structures.

### Features:

The basic TOW Weapon System was fielded in 1972. As a wire-guided weapon, it will operate in any weather. The system can be tripod mounted, however it is generally employed from the HMMWV and other vehicles. The missile has a 20-year maintenance-free life. All versions of the TOW missile can be fired from the launcher.

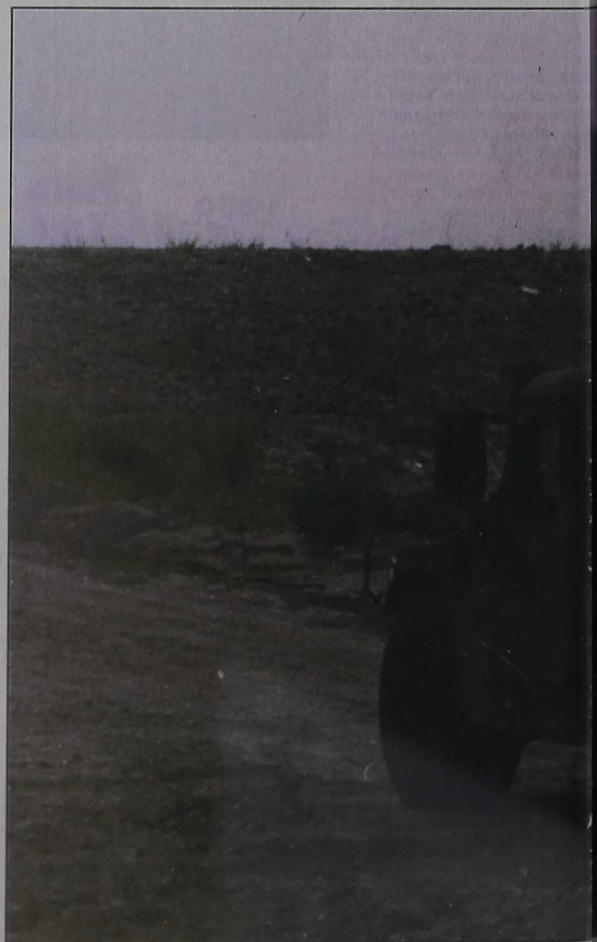
### Upgrade:

The Improved TOW (ITOW) was released in 1996. It has a maximum range of 3,750 meters.



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

This vehicle mounted TOW system consists of the tracker and the launcher. Cpl. Chris Yenne waits to load his weapon before



With the weapon ready, Marines precede to the firing burm and await the command to fire 10 shots. Through this type of training the Warriors become successful in their mission.

Marines in the firing at burned out hulks of metal of 10 hits.





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Marines load the missile into the launch tube of the tow. The projectile has an armor-piercing warhead that can penetrate 36 inches of steel.

## Marines simulate war

**LCpl. Jason Angel**  
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**MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif.** -- Concertina wire surrounds the emplacement outside of the combat center's Simulated Warfare Training Center. Light-armored vehicles, camouflaged by desert netting, await any enemy unfortunate enough to cross their path.

Combat Marines huddle inside tents in the middle of a "war zone." Many of the Marines man radios, some even have one for each ear.

Casualty rates are being called in and calls for fire are also being made.

"We just called in a battle assessment from one of our tank units," said Gunnery Sgt. Ray C. Fullard, 1st Tank Battalion intelligence officer.

"They engaged and violently destroyed the enemy."

Is this another Desert Storm or is it World War III? No. This is the Marine Air Ground Task Force Tactical Warfare Simulation System, or MTWSS. The MTWSS is a computer simulation of actual battle situations used by the Marine Corps to make its units more efficient in the field.

There are five tent sections outside training center. Each one represents a battalion combat operation center.

"The five maneuver elements in this exercise are 1st and 2nd Battalions, 7th Marines; 3rd Bn., 11th Marines; 1st Tank Battalion, and the 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.," explained Lt. Col. Drew A. Bennett, operations and training officer for the 7th Marine Regiment.

In the 1st Tank Bn. COC, a call is received reporting loss of contact with one of the 7th Marines' vehicles.

"Our job is to provide fire support and coordination for other members of the battalion," said Maj. Don C. Morse, operations and training officer for

1st Tank Bn. "We also provide fire support coordination for the battalion."

In the Regimental COC, maps line the walls. When units report enemy situations or other developments in the conflict, it goes on the map.

"We pull all of the maps together to aid our maneuver elements," said Bennett.

"Our goal is to familiarize all participating players with the standard operating procedures of the 7th Marines," said Capt. David D. Zade, 7th Marines regimental assistant operations officer. "Simulated training makes us much more efficient because we're able to work out all of our bugs."

Training time and manpower needs are also cut down by computer simulations.

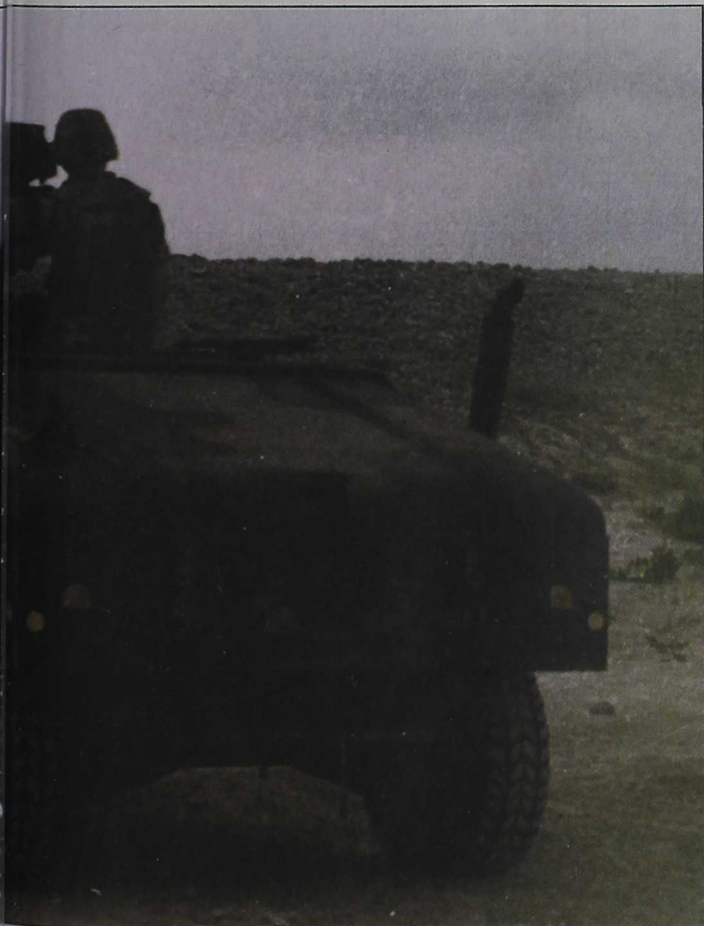
"If training could only be done in the field, we couldn't get half as much done as we do during a simulation," said Zade.

The computer software for the MTWSS was created by the Naval Research and Development Center in San Diego, according to Edward L. Coleman, Computer Sciences Corporation representative and principle engineer for the SWTC. "It's designed to be a Marine Expeditionary Force and below staff trainer," said Coleman.

"The original concept was to have a network of these modeling simulation sites throughout the Marine Corps to provide access for quality staff training," Coleman added. "There are sites at the I, II, and III Marine Expeditionary Forces, Quantico, Marine Forces Pacific, and Twentynine Palms."

"Through trial and error at MTWSS, we learned about the different roles and capabilities of the other units," said Zade. "We all got on the same sheet of music with a better idea of how to execute our own planned scheme of maneuver."

"I think it was good practice," said Lance Cpl. Shane M. Voskuhl, a 20-year-old machine-gunner with the 7th Marines.



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While firing at burned out hulks of old tanks, the Weapons Company Marines were able to score 10 out of 10 hits.

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# Frag order issued on Commandant's guidance

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**WASHINGTON** -- Upon becoming Commandant in 1995, Gen. Charles C. Krulak fired a round from Headquarters Marine Corps that awakened the Corps, as well as much of the public. His "Commandant's Planning Guidance" was a vector for the future -- a strategic direction aimed at accomplishing what he believed were the two most important things the Marine Corps does for the nation -- "Making Marines and Winning Battles."

Now, two years into his tenure, Krulak has issued a Frag Order designed to institutionalize, clarify, focus, and capitalize on the gains made to date from the original CPG.

"To remain the "agile, adaptable, combined arms force the nation needs for the 21st century, Marines must focus their efforts on three areas -- Operational Maneuver from the Sea, Innovation, and the Individual Marine," Krulak wrote.

With that as a framework, the Frag Order, signed Aug. 31, updates Marines on initiatives mandated by his original planning guidance and articulates a new initiative to prepare the nation and the Corps for the battlefield of the 21st Century.

As he did with the CPG, the Commandant has ordered a Corps-wide stand-down to provide units the opportunity to discuss the contents of the order, and its implications for the Corps and for individual units.

## ON-GOING INITIATIVES

**Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory (MCWL):** Established in October 1995, the MCWL was created to explore new and potential technologies for the 21st century Marine Corps. In February 1997, the lab conducted the first in a series of advanced warfighting experiments -- Hunter Warrior -- in Southern California. According to the Commandant, the secret to the lab's success is input from the Marines in the field who need and will use the new technology. That, said he, makes it imperative to improve the lines of communication from the operating forces to the lab -- an initiative which will be undertaken by the Marine Corps Combat Development Command and Marine Corps Systems Command. In doing so, he said, Marines at the "tip of the spear" can more easily and effectively submit their innovative concepts, tactics, and equipment to the lab for assessment.

**Chemical, Biological, Incident Response Force (CBIRF):** Activated in April 1996, CBIRF has quickly gained recognition as the nation's premier reaction force for chemical or biological incidents.

The unit was deployed to support the Olympic Games in Atlanta, the presidential inauguration, and the Summit of Eight in Denver. The CBIRF must continue to hone its capabilities, the Commandant said, including "seeking out new detection and resolution technologies." He also wants the CBIRF to develop countermeasure and force protection training for Marine Expeditionary Units, and to prepare a teaching package for federal, state, and local response forces.

**Transformation:** In explaining the genesis of the Marine Corps Transformation process, Krulak stated, "To prevail on the (21st century) battlefield, our Marines must

have individual warrior skills second to none, they must have absolute faith in the integrity of their unit -- their team -- and they must be men and women of character."

The transformation from civilian to Marine occurs in four phases: recruiting, recruit/officer candidate training, cohesion, and sustainment. The third phase, cohesion -- so far only used in the infantry -- keeps Marines together from recruit training through their military occupational specialty school and first permanent duty assignment. The goal is to maximize the strength of unit integrity and teamwork.

It is now time to expand the cohesion portion of the transformation process to the rest of the Corps. The Commandant has directed that Manpower and Reserve Affairs continue to re-craft our manpower practices to facilitate team-building and unit cohesion across all MOSs.

**Education:** Education is a central theme in Krulak's discussions about developing warriors for the next century. A heavy emphasis has been placed on professional military education with the goal of providing a continuous and incremental increase in the ability and education of all Marines as they progress in rank. Concerned, however, that some PME curricula are extremely demanding and too time-consuming to be successfully accomplished as non-resident courses, the Commandant is calling upon technology to extend the classroom to Marines wherever they may be assigned.

"... New interactive technology offers us the opportunity to make learning our profession more rapid and user friendly," he stated. The Marine Corps University will take the lead on how the Corps' educational processes can better support this goal.

**Training:** Over the last two years the Corps has made major changes to how we train Marines to ensure we develop warriors with the right tools for warfighting in the 21st century. A week was added to recruit training giving time back to drill instructors and allowing for the creation of the Crucible. The syllabi at Marine Combat Training and the School of Infantry were completely overhauled to re-focus on warfighting, the MAGTF Staff Training Program is actively engaging our warfighting staffs and the new Marine Aviation Campaign Plan has made fundamental changes to the way we train in aviation. Turning his attention to modeling and simulation, the CMC has called for an update on the Marine Corps Modeling and Simulation Program that details progress to date and the extent to which training simulators can be improved and integrated.

**Structure:** The impact of the Quadrennial Defense Review and the nature of the 21st century battlefield make it imperative to examine the Corps' structure to ensure we are optimized for OMFTS. While this year's Active Force Structure and Reserve Force Structure Reviews were conducted to shift structure to warfighting units in the near term, Krulak has ordered the establishment of an OMFTS Working Group by June 1, 1998. The group will develop a framework for what an OMFTS force should look like in the next century. Following the Urban Warrior AWE in the Spring of '99, the Corps will establish a Force Structure Planning Group. This group will then use that framework and the lessons learned from the AWE's to ensure we are structured to conduct OMFTS in the 21st Century.

**Doctrine:** Nine new doctrinal publications will have been published by January 1998 as a result of an aggressive and thorough overhaul of the Corps' doctrine and its development process. Taking advantage of the work accomplished by the MCCDC Doctrine Division and MCU -- and assisted by the FMF and Naval Doctrine Command -- the next step is to make sure Marines understand how to integrate doctrine into their studies. The MCCDC and MCU will draft a plan to ensure the Corps' resident and non-resident professional military education curricula are more fully linked to tactics, techniques, and procedures and support the new OMFTS doctrine. "The curricula must explain how the doctrine relates to OMFTS," said Krulak.

**Logistics:** A logistics and acquisition strategy review was conducted as directed by the CPG. Designed to identify ways to streamline, eliminate duplication, and improve efficiency, the review identified two concepts -- precision logistics and activity-based costing -- which offer significant advantages. The Commandant has ordered a detailed plan of action to institutionalize these concepts throughout the Corps.

**Command, Control, Communications, Computers, and Intelligence (C4I):** "The Marine Corps must be able to reach and execute effective decisions faster than our adversaries, in any conflict, on any scale," Krulak said.

Citing "tremendous progress" in developing systems, the Commandant calls for a higher degree of C4I cohesion. "It is time to coordinate, synchronize, and standardize the Marine Corps' C4I efforts." He directed a plan of action to be established to accomplish this, as well as to provide an update on the Marine Corps Intelligence Plan.

**Aviation:** The Corps will continue to reduce the number of different type, model, and series of aircraft it flies, Krulak said, producing a more efficient and easier to maintain inventory. At the same time, much needed upgrades will continue: The MV-22 Osprey will replace the CH-46 and CH-53D helicopters, and the Joint Strike Fighter will replace the F/A-18 Hornet and the AV-8 Harrier. Additionally, the AH-1 and UH-1 helicopters will be upgraded and eventually replaced by a follow-on aircraft.

"As critical as Marine aviation is to OMFTS, we need to ensure our aircraft, aviators, and those who support them are at the highest possible state of readiness," the Commandant pointed out. "The Marine Aviation Campaign Plan (implemented in October 1996) was designed to do just that."

Calling the plan dynamic, the general said he wants periodic updates on its progress, recommended changes, and how it will be institutionalized.

**Individual Warfighting Equipment:** The reserve force completed its one-time issue of 782 gear in July 1997, and active duty forces are scheduled to begin receiving their 782 gear on Oct. 1. The Corps has also changed the way it procures individual warfighting equipment, going directly to industry and modifying off-the-shelf gear to meet our standards. This new strategy has saved time and resources and was used in procuring such items as Gortex parkas and trousers, bivvy sacks, combat tents, the modular load system, and modular body armor. The Corps will continue to look for more efficient and effective methods for fielding gear to Marines.

## PHARMACY from 1A

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The service may be particularly attractive to people on temporary duty. "You can mail the envelope with your refill slip, giving them a temporary address, and they'll mail the medication," said Air Force Col. Patricia Hobbs, deputy director of pharmacy programs.

People using the mail order pharmacy can also talk to a pharmacist about their medication. Merck-Medco will operate a toll-free telephone service, with several lines dedicated to DoD military personnel.

"When it's 2 a.m. and you're not sure why you're taking medication, you can call the toll-free number," said Hobbs.

## DUTCH from 1A

this power for open-sea operations. However, it is particularly fascinating with the American Navy's boats and enjoyed performing operations on the water.

According to Lamers, there is a much closer cooperation between the U.S. Marines and the Dutch small craft operations. During World War II, Dutch refugees who escaped Holland joined the Marines and formed the first Dutch Marine brigade in the United States.

"This is something new for all of us," he said. "We never use riverine tactics in South America. I've experienced it." "These guys (Small Craft Operations) really good care of us, and it's been unforgettable."

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United States has destroyed 1.5 million of them, he said. "By 1999, we will have destroyed another 1.5 million."

He said DoD has led the world in removing land mine menaces. Since 1993, the United States has removed 15 million land mines from 15 nations. "They are paying off," he said.

"In the areas of Cambodia where we've been, the death rates from land mines has dropped by half. The casualty rate has fallen by 90 percent."

President Clinton said even though the United States will not sign the Oslo treaty, it will continue to support anti-personnel mines. He has directed DoD to explore alternatives to the weapons so by 2003 the United States will end use of smart, self-destructing mines. He has also asked negotiators during talks in Norway to explore alternatives in place in Korea by 2006, the time the program will eliminate all anti-personnel land mines from America's arsenal, he said.



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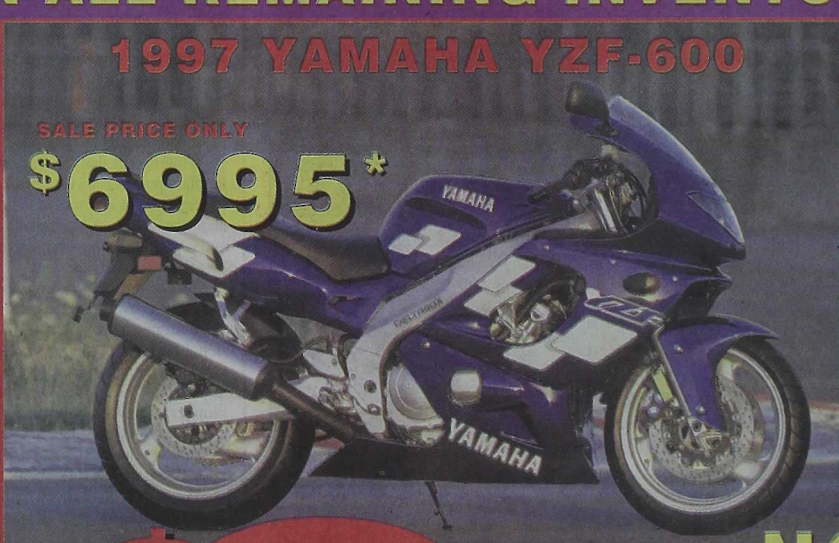
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# Base volunteers participate in N.C. Big Sweep

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe staff

Volunteers young and old clad in their "Litter Hurts" T-shirts policed the beach and other waterway areas

of the base Saturday to lend Mother Nature a helping hand.

In cooperation with the First Citizens Bank North Carolina Big Sweep program, participants from the First Citizens Bank, Young Marines,

Campbell University, Scouts and Lejeune High School spent Saturday morning picking up trash at Onslow Beach, Sneads Ferry Gate and Blue Bird Pond. Additionally, personnel from 2d Force Service Support Group provided supervision, assistance and transported trash.

North Carolina Big Sweep is a non-profit, public-private partnership that works year-round to reduce waterway and public property debris. The program, originally dubbed "Beach Sweep" because of its particular attention to North Carolina's beaches, has expanded in its 11-year existence to cover all 100 counties in the state and is the nation's largest statewide waterway cleanup.

Beginning in 1987 as a small coastal cleanup program with 1,000 volunteers, it quickly gained statewide attention with the help of Keep America Beautiful and several sponsors, according to Lundie Spence, North Carolina Sea Grant's marine education specialist.

About 13,000 volunteers participated state wide this year collecting 350,000 to 400,000 pounds of garbage and recyclables. Lejeune's 71 participants collected 79 bags of trash and 7 bags of recyclables.

Approximately one month before cleanup day, personnel from 2d FSSG surveyed the base to determine which areas needed cleaning the most, according to Twylah Hardison, Lejeune's Big Sweep coordinator.

"This has been the best year yet," said Hardison. "We have been doing Big Sweep for five years at Camp Lejeune, but this is the first year we used military personnel and vehicles to assist and collect garbage at each site. It worked very well and we are thankful to everybody who participated."

Students from Lejeune High School's Hope for Our Planet (H4OP)

started their cleanup at Blue Bird Pond, but finished quickly and moved on to help at Onslow Beach. Though many of the 23 students that participated will receive extra credit in their Science classes, most of them just wanted to be environmentally conscience, according to Bekki M. Thorton, H4OP member.

"It just disgusts me to see the sight of all this (trash) and it makes the beach look ugly," said Jennifer Noe, H4OP member. "If I saw someone littering I would definitely confront them and ask them to pick it up."

"Most of the trash we picked up was cigarette butts and beer cans," said Adrienne E. Buckley, H4OP member.

The Young Marines policed the Sneads Ferry Gate and were an enormous help, according to Hardison. Some of the items found include tires, wood debris left from last years hurricanes, barbed wire, shrimping nets and a large broken aquarium. This year's most unusual find was a hog's head.

Although Big Sweep is only one day a year, coordinators have developed some tips to help reduce litter year-round:

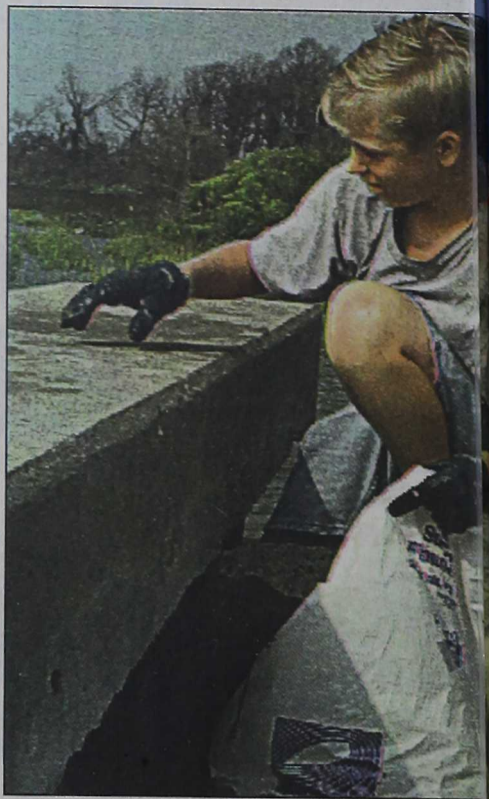
**-Don't throw trash out of your car window.** Curbside storm drains lead to creeks and streams. Wait to toss your trash when you stop and find a trash can.

**-Use washable picnic supplies.** Try cloth napkins and tablecloths and washable cups and utensils instead of disposable products.

**-Don't leave fishing line behind.** Keep cut or tangled line in your pocket or tackle box until you find a trash can.

**-Don't dump litter overboard.** Big Sweep has quick-dry, reusable litter bags available free for smokers.

**-Don't use the sand as your ashtray.** Big Sweep has pocket ashtrays free for smokers.



Lucas Mielke, part of Lejeune High School's H4OP scrap concrete slab at Bluebird Pond.

of places don't have trash cans, but that doesn't mean you should leave your trash on the ground. Use this opportunity to pick up trash you find as you stroll, sail or swim.

**-Join the cleanup.** First Citizens Bank Big Sweep cleans waterways in every county of North Carolina. For more information call 848-5468.

All participants in Big Sweep will receive certain appreciation from the Orange County Office of the Big Sweep coordinator. For information about the program contact Twylah Hardison at 848-5468.



Adam Washington, a Lejeune High School student picks up an empty soda bottle at Onslow Beach.

## Grunts pauses to reflect on POW/MIAs

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

When L.Cpl. Jason Huertas thinks of the acronyms "POW" and "MIA" he doesn't just think of Sylvester Stallone running through the woods wearing a red bandanna. He doesn't think of Chuck Norris and his Missing in Action films either.

Huertas gets a feeling of pride inside, and his feelings of what it means to be a Marine are rekindled. On the suggestion of their seniors, both Huertas and Cpl. Danny Shepherd made National POW / MIA day something a little more meaningful for 2d Bn., 6th Marines. Youth groups pitch in to help clean beaches.

The two Marines set up an impressive display of posters, photographs, statues and flags in their battalion classroom, to not only honor the fighting men that are missing in action or prisoners of war but also to educate Camp Lejeune Marines.

"I feel most of the young Marines today don't really know that much about POWs and MIAs. It's really something that should be looked at," said Shepherd.

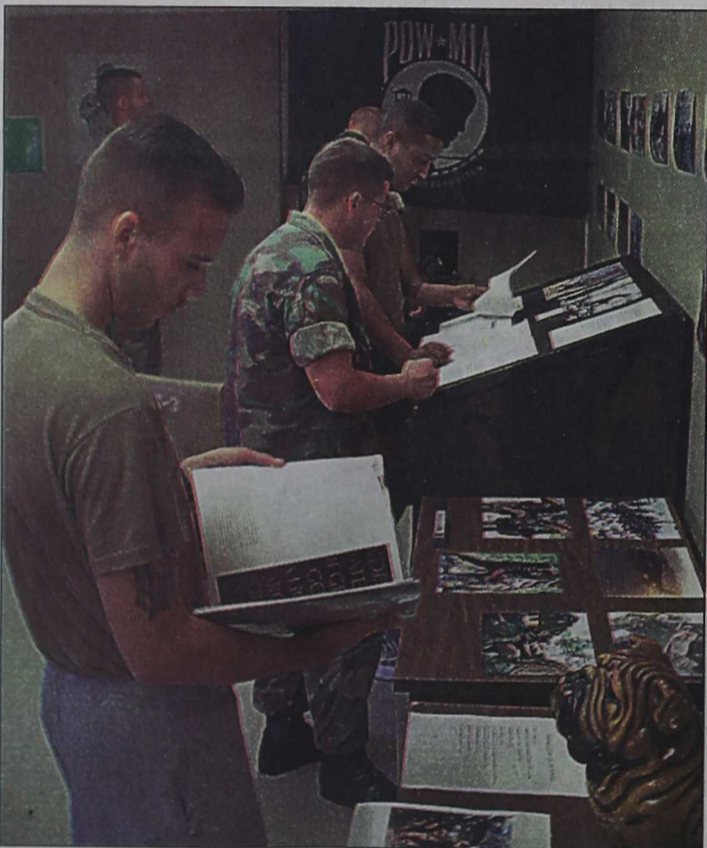
"I think something like this should bring warmth to their heart and make them understand that these Marines should still be thought of as Marines. Once a Marine always a Marine, but unfortunately a lot of people don't look at it that way. They don't come into contact with everyday reading about the subject."

Reading material about POWs is sometimes hard to find. Shepherd and Huertas spent over a week gathering items to display, and they still didn't come up with very many books. Shepherd said that a lot of libraries and book stores lack information on the subject. The display they set up included a list of POW/MIA books for Marines to try and track down. Also included in the classroom was a big screen TV showing documentaries on the subject.

"We've had well over 100 people come in and check everything out and take some of the posters we have," Huertas said.

Shepherd said many of the Marines who dropped in to see the display and watch the videos are infantrymen, meaning its something even more moving for them.

"You have to take great pride, since they're the ones that set the standard for us today," Huertas said. "We live in their shadow. We get a chance to do the same things that they have done."



Marines from 2d Bn., 6th Marines browse through books and photographs put on display to honor National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

It wasn't just a Friday afternoon for Marines to plan out their weekend travel plans; it was a Friday to remember those Marines and other people who were imprisoned or never accounted for during wartime.

It was a day to remember fallen brothers. "Any Marine in any given situation could go through what the Marines in the pictures on the walls have gone through," 1st Lt. Morgan Savage, Heavy Machine Gun Platoon Commander said. "It's not just limited to the Marines on the front lines. It's Marines everywhere. Anyone that wears this uniform should feel something because there's still Marines who fought in Southeast Asia unaccounted for."

As Huertas illustrated, there are Marines and servicemen that don't get to go home to their families at night or celebrate the victories of battle that the U.S. has earned.

A poem sitting near the POW / MIA flag said it all.

"Take a man and put him alone. Put him 12,000 miles from home. Empty his heart of all but blood. Make him live in sweat and mud. ... It was a large price for him to pay to let you live another day. To keep the freedom you live by, by his dying your life he buys..."

The poem was found in the pocket of a dead Marine at Quang Tri Province, Vietnam on June 7, 1969.

## Commandant calls tougher standards, training

Division of Public Affairs

WASHINGTON -- Tougher standards. Tougher training. Clearer vision. These were the messages that resonated during a talk given by Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, at a meeting of public affairs officers from around the Corps on Aug. 28.

General Krulak emphasized that "making Marines and winning battles" is a story that needs to be told to the American people. "The Marine Corps has 'raised the bar' on its standards and training, and has set for itself a deliberate course for the 21st century. The public needs to know that their Corps is holding the line in the areas of warfighting, training, values and ethics," said Gen. Krulak. "We have a great story to tell and we should be educating the press and public at every opportunity, and by every means available."

While the talk that day was directed to public affairs practitioners, Gen. Krulak believes all Marines play a key role in telling the public about the Corps. "A Marine talking about duty and responsibility has and will always be our best spokesperson," he said.

According to the commandant, telling our story is even more critical considering the current environment. "Today, the national leadership, the press, and the public have far less experience in or with the military. There is a noticeable increase in the number of news and professional military articles about the widening chasm between the military and society and, without a tangible threat on the horizon, there is a growing skepticism on the need for the military's current size and shape," he said.

These trends could portend a decrease in both the level of popular support, and the amount of resources given to the military. In this climate, the military will likely draw intense scrutiny from the public and the press, regardless of the issue. "That's why we need to ensure the American public knows and understands what Marines do and why. Lack of understanding equals lack of support," Gen. Krulak said.

What this means, according to Gen. Krulak, is that all Marines must do a better job of communicating to the public and the news media. According to the general, the

challenge the Corps faces is to tell the public what the Corps is doing with their tax dollars. He cited the recent coverage on Transformation and credible, characterizing it as a good ripe for the telling. "By focusing on professionalism and accomplishment, individual Marine -- in this case recruits, instructors, and recruits -- the Commandant told the 'Making Marines' story.

While maintaining the momentum efforts to make Marines, the Corps is shifting its focus to telling the "Battles" story. Innovation, the Marine units afloat give our nation ship in responding to crisis, and the of Marine forces are part of that story.

Referring to a passage from Gen. Victor H. Krulak's book, First to Fight, the commandant said the Corps of today "not because of what we know ourselves as Marines, but because the grassroots of our country believe and believes we can do it. Make it downright good for the country."

The elder Krulak, a World War II and commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific during the Vietnam era, of the Corps ability to turn Americans into proud, self-reliant, and stable. He added, "...should the people of that conviction -- as a result of our efforts meet their high, almost spiritual standard the Marine Corps will quickly disappear."

Those words still ring true today. In a recent interview with a reporter from Howard News Service, Gen. Krulak said the Corps' rock-solid moral underpinning standard equipment for the chaotic battle of the future, and that a Marine must believe she can count on fellow Marines to same standards of moral courage.

General Krulak states this standard applies to Marines in peacetime as well as in war. "We're going to do the right thing for our country, and our Marines is our institutional pride. We're not bending, we're not winking. We're making Marines and winning. We're going to turn back to the American mother and father sons and daughters character who are better for having worn the uniform."

## Courts-martial

Editors note: The following are courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period of Aug. 25 to Sept. 5.

Lance Corporal Daniel E. Aragon, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 107 (False Official Statement), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Dis-

charge, confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$600 for four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Steven J. Mashinske, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

Private Christopher L. Andrews, Headquarters and Support Battalion,

School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

Corporal Christopher D. Ames, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge,

confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$600 for four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Terrence Spence, Marine Corps Engineer School, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy), a violation of Article 124 (Assault) and a violation of Article 129 (Burglary). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 30 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Sergeant Duane M. Sherrod, 2d Tank Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of violations of Article 93 (Maltreatment), and a violation of Article 134 (Wrongfully communicate a threat). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 4 months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Jamie W. Vancura, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article

86 (Unauthorized Absence) and sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 4 months, forfeiture of \$600 for two months.

Private First Class Gary Regaldo, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, was convicted at a court-martial of two violations of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for four months, and forfeiture of \$600 for four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

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Globe Press

College Football

Top 20

Records in the Globe Press

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Points	Record
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1177	3-0
1172	3-0
1168	3-0
1166	2-0
1150	3-0
148	3-0
147	3-0
145	3-0
139	3-0
98	2-1
92	3-0
89	3-0
82	3-0
66	2-1
59	2-1
49	2-1
40	2-1
34	3-0
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### College Football Top 20

Teams in the Globe Press poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 22, based on 20 points for each first through one point for each 20th and position in last week's poll.

Points	Record	PV
Alabama (4)/177	2-0	1
Florida (1)/185	3-0	1
Michigan (1)/172	3-0	7
State (1)/168	3-0	4
Georgia (3)/166	2-0	5
State (1)/150	3-0	8
State 148	3-0	6
Carolina 147	3-0	9
145	3-0	12
139	3-0	13
133	2-1	2
129	3-0	19
128	3-0	--
127	3-0	17
126	2-1	3
125	2-1	14
124	2-1	10
123	2-1	11
122	3-0	18
121	2-0	--
120	2-1	--



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Steve Mizerak demonstrates "how easy" a trick shot can be.

## "The Miz" pools around Lejeune

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Lejeune sharks chosen in a tournament at the central area recreation center Sept. 21.

Recently the pool world's equivalent of Joe Montana or Michael Jordan took time to shoot a couple games with the best players the base has to offer in gratitude of the sacrifices servicemembers make on a daily basis.

"It's the least I can do to come here," the 18th-in-the-world-ranked Mizerak said. "These guys go everywhere and put their lives in jeopardy. My life is in no danger."

The first shooter, Cpl. Thomas Preston, of brig Co., Marine Corps Base, met Mizerak at 11:30 for a best-of-three match. The Miz conceded the first break to Preston, who proceeded

to run five balls off the table.

"I knew I could only win if I broke and ran the table," Preston said. "I didn't try for the 8 on the break though, because most of the time I do, I scratch."

After a good-hearted missed shot, the pro let Preston sink the rest of his shots before running the table and slowly dropping the 8 in the corner pocket.

See SHARK/2B

## From the Sidelines

### Rush hour

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Auto racing is one of the leading spectator sports in the south. Thousands of screaming fans gather at racetracks and televisions around the country to watch Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt and Ernie Irvin zoom around in a big circle.

Pickup trucks have become billboards, advertising the drivers' endorsement of one NASCAR driver or another. This is all well and good. I enjoy watching the Daytona 500 just as much as anybody else, but what is up with the number of drivers out there trying to become one of the elite social icons of the gasoline and duct tape crowd?

Before we get to watch a big race, there are two or three qualifying races to weed out the dozens of Sunday drivers striving to be allowed on the track with Gordon and Earnhardt.

Several sports networks even have the gall to air the qualifying races, if they can even be called races. One car driving around the Charlotte Motor Speedway does NOT a race make. How often have you ever had to sit and watch a Grand Prix style qualifying race?

(That question was rhetorical, but for those in the cheap seats the answer is NEVER.) Drag racing, Grand Prix and endurance racing don't have qualifying races. That's because the races themselves determine who continues in the sport and who drives home slowly to watch their former peers race. NASCAR should go to a similar format. Keep the numbers the same at the beginning of the season, but weed out the lesser drivers as the season progresses.

If the top 30 drivers carry the bulk of racing season, just think how the sport would advance. No longer would you have the leaders of a race held up by lapped cars. It would truly "separate the men from the boys" as is so commonly claimed. Kyle Petty and the rest of the crew would have clearer lanes to barrel down to the winner's circle.

Also, the early season cut would make the sport more competitive, with drivers and crews redoubling their efforts to attain maximum speed. Aggressive rubbing or bumping tactics would also become a thing of the past if drivers feared being cut by a poor finish due to damaged gear or injury. The cut drivers wouldn't necessarily be dormant, however.

The surplus drivers could start a NASCAR "junior varsity" to race in cities other than the hosts of the big events. Instead of Darlington being used twice a year, real NASCAR events could be held monthly or biweekly using the extra drivers.

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Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
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Despite a flawless victory over the Swansboro High Pirates, the Lejeune High Devil Pups will not rest on their victories. With a two-week off period, the Pups have returned to training as usual in preparation for their game against Topsail (record 0-3) October 10.

The Swansboro game was a definite triumph for the pups, who have worked hard to field a team capable of competition. "The team finally played as one," said Head Coach Tom Childs. "The defense is almost natural. It's aggressive and they have a lot of confidence."

That defensive front kept Swansboro to 241 yards of total offense, excluding a 90-yard TD run by Raymond Henderson, and gave the Pups good field position to start their drives.

On offense, the Devil Pups simply powered the ball down the Pirates collective throat. Brandon Jackson led the Pups with four TDs and 211 yards on 26 carries. With 396 yards of total offense, the Pups

Childs attributes the success on the ground to a great surge on the offensive line. "They know the backs are depending on them, so when they need a hole, there will be one."

During the off period, Lejeune will concentrate on keeping morale and confidence, said Childs. For the first week, practice will be light. "It will get boring for the team quickly because they know there's no game on Friday," Childs said. "We'll keep it short and simple, but work hard." With a 2-2 record so far, and growing confidence, the team is sure of a winning season.

### MARATHON NOTICE

**MARINE CORPS HALF-MARATHON**  
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. • SEPTEMBER 27, 1997

Year	Female	Male	Female Masters	Male Masters	Course Records
1995	Frankie	1:19:50	Leif Robertson (80)	1:19:50	
1994	Mike	1:25:13	Die Proctor (60)	1:25:13	
1993	Female Masters	1:25:23	Joy Hays (40)	1:25:23	
1993	Male Masters	1:10:17	Paul Davison (49)	1:10:17	

NOTE: Map not to scale.

The Marine Corps Half Marathon is October 4 beginning at Russell Elementary School. The following road closures and delays will occur during this event:  
Brewster Blvd: Closed 7:45-8:30 AM • Holcomb Blvd: One lane closed 8-9 AM • Main Service Road: Delay/Closure from Stone Street to traffic circle 8:15-10 AM • Seth Williams Blvd: Delay 8:30-11 AM • Autumn Circle to Russell Elementary School: Closure along Brewster Blvd 8:45-11:30 AM

## MARINES SHINE AMONG 800 IN HOOD TO COAST RELAY RACE

1st Lt. Bill Canedo,  
MCB Quantico

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — Team Marine took high honors at the annual Hood To Coast Relay Race in Portland, Ore., Aug. 24. Made up of the Corps' fastest long-distance runners, Team Marine placed 2nd in the Males Corporate Open Team, and 13th overall, in a field that included more than 800 teams.

First organized for the Marine Corps Marathon, Team Marine joins active duty and reserve runners from around the world. The Hood To Coast Race is the first opportunity for the members to train as a team before running the marathon.

With a sunset start at the summit of Mt. Hood, the celebrated Hood To Coast race meanders through 196 miles of Oregon countryside, the city

of Portland, and the steep hills of the West Coast. Most of the race is conducted at night. With only a flashlight to guide them, runners maneuver through the perils of darkness, doing their best to stay on course and avoid injury from potholes, rocks, and branches. Night vision goggles are not allowed.

"It can get very lonely out there," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert Bieri, team captain. "It's a relief to see a little light bouncing up ahead and then to overtake it." "The 196 miles of the race are divided into 36 legs, with each runner racing a total of three. Each leg varies in size, from 4.4 to seven miles, after which there is an exchange point for runners to rest and recuperate." "It's a hard schedule to keep," said Cpl. Eric Henry. "No matter how strong you are, your body is worn out by the third leg."

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1st Lt. Bill Canedo

Sgt. Matthew Zammit passes the baton to GySgt. Robert Bieri.



**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Paradise Point Golf Course presents Base Golf Championships today through September 28. Three divisions will compete: Open, Seniors and Ladies. Entry fee is \$10 which includes 3 days of competition and a cookout on September 28. Qualifiers must be 17 years of age or older and have a handicap of 24 or less. Entry fees do not include carts or green fees. Sign up today at the PPGC Pro Shop, call 451-5445.

**MARINAS**  
Visit Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay marinas any weekend for HALF PRICE SPECIALS through December. Receive half price on motorboats, jonboats, paddle boats, canoes, and sunfish rental. Ladies Day is every Wednesday. Ladies receive free non-powered craft usage all day. Call 451-8307 for more information.

**USO ROAD RACES**  
The 18th Annual USO Challenge Road Races will begin at 8:15 on 27 September at Camp Johnson. Enter the 1 Mile Fun Run, 10K Individual Run, or the 5K Military Mud Run. The 5K Military Mud Run will consist of at least 20 members running in utility trousers and boots with the unit Guidon. Registrations will be accepted through the day of the races. All races will be held aboard Camp Johnson. For more details and entry information call 451-3411 or 451-0715. All participants receive a run T-shirt.

**WRESTLING**  
All Marine Wrestling tryouts will be held September 29 through October 3 at Area 1 Gym. Tryout schedule will be 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. For all tryout details, contact Jim Medley in the MWR Athletic Department at 451-2061.

**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. Choose from Early Bird Aerobics, Water Aerobics, Belly Burners, Hi/Lo Impact, Step/Slide, Power Walk, All Body Cycling, and more. 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.

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

**20 FSSG 10K**  
2d FSSG holds its annual 10k today. For more information call Ricky Hill at 451-3603.

**BOWLING**  
Bowl three games, bring in an exchange receipt and receive a FREE PHONE CARD at Bonnyman Bowling Center, during September only. In celebration of the Marine Corps Exchange 100th Anniversary, 100 5-minute phone cards will be given away. Stop by soon, as there are only 100 to go around. While at Bonnyman, ask about our winter leagues starting in September or call 451-5121 for more information.

**QUICK FACTS ON THE MARINE CORPS MARATHON**

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va.** — The 22nd Marine Corps Marathon will take place Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997. Whether you intend to run the race, watch from the sidelines, or tune in on television, here are a few interesting facts on one of the most popular marathons in the country.

— Rated the number one race in America for first-timers by "The Ultimate Guide to Marathons." Last year, 43 percent of the runners were first-time marathoners.

— The MCM is traditionally the fourth largest marathon in the country behind the Honolulu, New York City, and Los Angeles Marathons.

— "The Ultimate Guide to Marathons" rated the MCM the third best marathon overall, above the three larger marathons.

— The MCM is the largest marathon not to offer prize money and is, therefore, aptly referred to as "The People's Marathon."

— In 1995, the MCM was the 15th largest road race in the country, an incredible accomplishment considering that list includes distances of 5K and up. Results for 1996 haven't been released.

— The MCM is widely acclaimed as the best managed road race, thanks to the efforts of approximately 2,000 volunteers, the majority being Marines and Sailors.

— The MCM is the largest public relations event in the Marine Corps and is an extension of the Marine Corps' belief in physical fitness and discipline.

**SHARK from 1B —**

Preston won the second game by Mizerak's rules to tie the match at one game apiece.

The third game unfolded much as the first, with Preston running several balls from the table. Mizerak then gave the crowd a glimpse of his pool prowess amid the strobe of photo flashes.

As the 8 ball slipped into the side pocket with a satisfied plunk, Preston strode over to thank Mizerak for the match. He had obviously been outmatched, but the young Marine was ecstatic to be able to play against one of the best.

Mizerak was not done, however.

Reaching into the pockets, he explained that a short demonstration of trick shots would be performed. Using highly refined English, he demonstrated how to sink specified balls in a lineup against the rail while leaving adjacent balls on the table.

The finishing touch was a two-pocket shot around five balls lined along the center of the table, a seemingly-impossible shot. The crowd gasped in astonishment as Mizerak made the first part of the shot and curved the cue ball in a graceful arc around the blocking balls to sink the second part.

A second match against the second and third finalists in the tournament resulted in similar fashion, but all three Marines and gathered spectators were glad to have met "the Miz."



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Mizerak performs the Masse with his tournament cue.



1stLt. Bill Canedo

**HOOD from 1B**

**Team Marine** includes: Lt. Col. Greg Mislick, Gunnery Sgt. Robert Bieri, Maj. Bert Potwin, Gunnery Sgt. Bret Schmidt, Gunnery Sgt. Anthony Rahatt, Staff Sgt. Matthew Zammitt, Gunnery Sgt. Randy Hoyles, Sgt. Robert Adams, Cpl. Armando Tijerina, Cpl. Michael Rafferty, Cpl. Jeffrey Starr, and Cpl. Eric Henry.

**Semper Fit Aerobics**

Location	Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Bldg. 524	0600	Early Bird Aerobics		Slide/Hi Impact		Early Bird Aerobics	
Area 2	0800		Water Aerobics		Water Aerobics		
TT I Com. Center	0900	Step/Slide	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact	
Bldg. 524	0930	All Step		1/2 Slide 1/2 Low Impact		All Step	Anything Goes
French Creek	1130		All Body Cycling		All Body Cycling		
Bldg. 524	1130	Double Step	Expressions	Double Step		Master Circuit	Instructor's Choice
Area 2 Pool	1130	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running	
Area 5 Gym	1200	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	
Bldg. 524	1700	Low Impact/Slide	Low Impact	Step/Slide	All Step	Step/Low Impact	
TT I Com. Center	1700	Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step	
Midway Park	1700			Power Walk		Power Walk	
Bldg. 524	1815	Step/Hi Impact	Slide/Hi Impact	Master Circuit	All Step		
TT Pool	1830	Water Aerobics		Water Aerobics		Water Aerobics	



Cpl. Edward S. Hnyla

Cpl. Michael Hnyla, HMT 204, takes a practice shot on Paradise Point driving range Wednesday. Though overcast and scattered showers prevailed, Hnyla said "I'm not going to let a little rain stop me."

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## VOLLEYBALL UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
Jones Sr.	Home	5 p.m.	Sept. 29
Dixon	Away	5 p.m.	Oct. 2
Pamlico	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 7
North Brunswick	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 15
Topsail	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 21
Jones SR.	Away	4:30 p.m.	Oct. 21
Playoffs	1st Round		Oct. 25

COACH: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

## CROSS COUNTRY UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
Hoggard	Hoggard	Sept. 29
Conference Meet	Home	Oct. 2
Hoggard - White Oak	Home	Oct. 7
Richlands	Richlands	Oct. 15
Washington Invitational	Washington	Oct. 15
Conference Championship	Home	Oct. 21
Regionals	Northside	Oct. 25

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

## GIRLS TENNIS UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.	Oct. 3
TBA	Home	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 3
Greene Central	Away	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 10
Wallace Rose Hill	Home	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 17
Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 24
Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 31
Wallace Rose Hill	Away	4 p.m.	Nov. 7
Dual Team	TBA	TBA	

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL FALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
TBA		Friday
Topsail	Away	Friday
North Brunswick	(Homecoming)	Friday
Jones Senior	Away	Friday
Pamlico	Home	Friday
Dixon	Away	Friday

STAFF  
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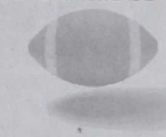
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## YOUTH SPORTS



### DIVISION I FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS VIKINGS  
10:45AM EAGLES VS COLTS  
**OCTOBER 4**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS COLTS  
10:45AM VIKINGS VS EAGLES  
**OCTOBER 18**  
9AM COLTS VS VIKINGS  
10:45AM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS  
**OCTOBER 25**  
9AM COLTS VS EAGLES  
10:45AM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS  
**NOVEMBER 1**  
9AM TIE BREAKER WEEK  
10:45AM TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
9 A M # 4 S E E D V S # 3 S E E D  
CONSOLATION GAME  
7:30PM SUPERBOWL

### DIVISION II FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS PANTHERS  
10:30AM VIKINGS VS EAGLES  
12:00-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM BRONCOS VS RAMS  
2:30PM COLTS VS FALCONS  
**OCTOBER 4**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS COLTS  
10:30AM VIKINGS VS RAMS  
12:00-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM EAGLES VS FALCONS  
2:30PM PANTHERS VS BRONCOS  
**OCTOBER 18**  
9AM RAMS VS FALCONS  
10AM BRONCOS VS EAGLES  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM COLTS VS PANTHERS  
2:30PM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS  
**OCTOBER 25**  
9AM FALCONS VS VIKINGS  
10AM BRONCOS VS COLTS  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS  
2:30PM PANTHERS VS RAMS  
**NOVEMBER 1**  
9AM PANTHERS VS EAGLES  
10:30AM FORTY-NINERS VS FALCONS  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM RAMS VS COLTS  
2:30PM VIKINGS VS BRONCOS  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
9 A M # 8 S E E D V S # 7 S E E D  
CONSOLATION GAME  
10:30AM # 6 S E E D V S # 5 S E E D  
CONSOLATION GAME  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1 P M # 4 S E E D V S # 3 S E E D  
CONSOLATION GAME  
6PM SUPERBOWL

## CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS

### SOCCER DIV I

SEPT 27 10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS	LIGHTENING	STONE STREET AIR STATION
SEPT 27 10:30 AM	MUTINY	VS	REVOLUTION	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS	LIGHTENING	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 9 AM	MUTINY	VS	CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18 10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS	REVOLUTION	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 10:30 AM	MUTINY	VS	LIGHTENING	STONE STREET AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV II

SEPT 27 9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS	SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
SEPT 27 9 AM	HURRICANES	VS	SNIPERS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 10:30 AM	SNIPERS	VS	SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 10:30 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS	EAGLES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 14 5:30 PM	SIDEKICKS	VS	SNIPERS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 14 5:30 PM	EAGLES	VS	HURRICANES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 10:30 AM	SCORPIONS	VS	EAGLES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18 10:30 AM	HURRICANES	VS	SIDEKICKS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25 9 AM	SNIPERS	VS	EAGLES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 25 9 AM	HURRICANES	VS	SCORPIONS	STONE STREET AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV III

SEPT 27 9 AM	DRAGONS	VS	WARRIORS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
SEPT 27 10 AM	HURRICANES	VS	WILDCATS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
SEPT 27 11 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS	RENEGADES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
SEPT 27 12 PM	TYPHOONS	VS	N. DISASTERS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 9 AM	THE BLAST	VS	WARRIORS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 10 AM	WARRIORS	VS	WILDCATS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 11 AM	RENEGADES	VS	N. DISASTERS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 4 12 PM	DRAGONS	VS	HURRICANES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 9 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS	TYPHOONS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 10 AM	HURRICANES	VS	RENEGADES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 11 AM	NATURAL DIS	VS	WILDCATS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 18 12 NOON	THE BLAST	VS	DRAGONS	STONE STREET AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV IV

SEPT 27 9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS	TEAM 4	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 9 AM	TEAM 1	VS	THE KICKS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 10 AM	CHIEFS	VS	STAMPEDES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 10 AM	TEAM 2	VS	BLIZZARDS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 11 AM	CRIMSON TIDE	VS	TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 11 AM	TEAM 3	VS	OSPREYS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 12 PM	BEAST	VS	TORNADOES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 1 PM	SIDEKICKS	VS	LIGHTENINGS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 9 AM	LIGHTENINGS	VS	TEAM 1	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 10 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS	TEAM 2	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 11 AM	TEAM 3	VS	TORNADOES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 12 NOON	BEAST	VS	CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 12 NOON	TEAM 4	VS	OSPREYS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 1 PM	CHIEFS	VS	SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 1 PM	THE KICKS	VS	STAMPEDES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 4 2 PM	BLIZZARDS	VS	TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION

### SOCCER DIV V

SEPT 27 9 AM	RED ROCKETS	VS	TEAM 5	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 10 AM	BULLDOGS	VS	HORNETS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 11 AM	PANTHERS	VS	BIG DAWGS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 12 NOON	BEARS	VS	FIREBALLS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 12 NOON	RAPTORS	VS	DYNAMITES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 1 PM	RUGRATS	VS	HAMMERHEADS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
SEPT 27 1 PM	TADPOLES	VS	EAGLES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION



## BOYS SOCCER UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Richlands	Home	7 p.m.
TBA	TBA	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.
Topsail	Away	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
Dixon	Home	7 p.m.
Topsail	Home	7 p.m.

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# INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

PLAYOFF ACTION MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUES: BRIG CO. WORLD CHAMPS / 8TH COMM RUNNERS UP

## RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

DATE/TIME	REMARKS
Oct. 16 1 p.m.	•Team Captains Meeting. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains. •Team roster due.
Oct. 23 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	•In brief for all shooters, coaches, team captains in WTBN Gym. All logistical and administrative requirements will be addressed at this meeting. •In-processing, weapons turn-in, instruction, billeting arrangements.
admin etc.	•Pistol classes.
Oct. 24 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	•Rifle instruction for competitors in WTBN Gym (all shooters, coaches, and captains). •Weapons handling •Fundamentals of rifle marksmanship •Shooting positions.
Oct. 27 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Range coaches course 1-4 p.m. •Range coaches course
Oct. 28 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Range coaches course 1-4 p.m. •Range coaches course
Oct. 29 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle practice, KD 1-4 p.m. •Pistol practice, "A" course
Oct. 30 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle practice, KD 1-4 p.m. •Pistol practice, "A" course
Oct. 31 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle requalification, KD 1-4 p.m. •Pistol requalification, "A" crse.
Nov. 03 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle preliminary match, KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol preliminary match, "A" course.
Nov. 04 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle record match, day one KD, • 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course
Nov. 05 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle record match, day two KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course
Nov. 06 7-11 a.m.	•Rifle Team Match 1-4 p.m. •Pistol Team Match
Nov. 07 8:30-9:30 a.m.	•MCB Awards Ceremony rehearsal •MCB Awards Ceremony •Uniform: Camouflage Utility •WTBN, Bldg. RR-8

## 8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BLUE LEAGUE			
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 1	MCSSS	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	HOSPT	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	8TH COMM	CHERRY POINT	8 p.m.
Oct. 8	NEW RIVER	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	SOI	HOSPT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	CHERRY POINT	MCSSS	8 p.m.
Oct. 16	BRIG	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	HOSPT BN	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	SOI	MCSSS	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	MCSSS	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	SOI	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	CHERRY POINT	HOSPT BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	CHERRY POINT	NEW RIVER	8 p.m.
Oct. 29	HOSPT BN	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	8TH COMM	SOI	8 p.m.
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
Sept. 29	LSB	8TH MT BN	6 p.m.
Sept. 29	8TH ESB	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Sept. 29	2D MED BN	2D MAINT BN	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	H&S BN	NAVY HOSP CP	8 p.m.
Oct. 06	8TH MTBN	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 06	2D SUPBN	H&S BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 06	NAVY HOSP. CP	LSB	8 p.m.
Oct. 14	8TH ESB	8TH ESNB	8 p.m.
Oct. 14	2D MAINT BN	SUP BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 14	NAVY HOSP. CP	2D MED BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 14	H&S BN	8TH MT BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 20	2D SUP BN	H&S BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 20	NAVY HOSP. CP	LSB	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	8TH MT BN	2D MAINT BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	8TH ESNB	8TH ESNB	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	8TH MT BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	H&S BN	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	LSB	NAVY HOSP. CP	8 p.m.
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
Sept. 30	1/8	TANKS	6 p.m.
Sept. 30	10TH MAR	HOBIN DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 07	TANKS	HOBIN DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 07	1/8	LAR	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	LAR	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	HOBIN DIV	2 MAW	8 p.m.
Oct. 21	1/8	HOBIN DIV	8 p.m.
Oct. 21	CBIRF	2D MAV	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	LAR	10TH MAR	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	CBIRF	HOBIN DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	10TH MAR	1/8	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	2D MAV	TANKS	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	10TH MARINES	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	TANKS	10TH MARINES	6 p.m.

# Sports Briefs

## THIS WEEK

**September 26**  
6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Maint Bn vs Sup Bn and Unlit Field-2d CEB vs LAR 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Med Bn vs ESB

**September 29**  
6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Tank Bn vs Hq Bn 6 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-Intramural Field-LSB vs 8th MT Bn and "O" Street-8th ESB vs 2d Sup Bn 6 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-Hq Bn vs 26 MEU 7 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-2d Tank vs CEB "B" 7 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-MCAS Field-MCAS vs LSB 8 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-Intramural Field-2d Med Bn vs 2d Maint Bn and "O" Street-H&S Bn vs Nav Hosp C.P. 8 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-PC & AO vs

**September 30**  
6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-Hq Btry vs AA Bn 6 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-1/8 vs Tanks and "O" Street-10th Mar vs Hq Bn Div 6:30 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Horseyplay vs Black Widows 7:45 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Untouchables vs Xtreme 8 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-LAR vs 2d MAW 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-8th MT Bn vs Sup Bn 7 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-Unlit Field-MCAS vs ESB 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-LSB vs LAR

**October 2**  
6:30 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Untouchables vs Black Widows 7:45 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Horseyplay vs Sho-Nuf 8 a.m.-12 p.m. - All-Camp Intramural Skeet-Skeet Range 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-8th MT Bn vs Sup Bn 7 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-Unlit Field-MCAS vs ESB 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-LSB vs LAR

**October 1**  
6 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-2d Tank vs Sup Bn 6 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue

**League-Intramural Field-MCASSS vs Brig and "O" Street-Hq Sp1 Bn vs New River 7 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-PC & AO vs 26 MEU 8 p.m. - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Intramural Field-8th Comm vs Cherry Pt 8 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-CEB "A" vs CEB "B"**

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## PUNT PASS & KICK EVENT

MWR Youth Sport Department is hosting a Punt, Pass & Kick competition at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 27 for boys and girls, ages 8-15. Each participant will have one punt, one pass, and one kick. Boys and Girls compete separately in local competitions, and the top five finishers will advance in each age group. Age groups breakdown: 8-9/10-11/12-13/14-15. Participants must bring their military ID or a copy of their birth certificate to the competition for age verification. Scores are determined on distance and accuracy for the three events, with winners determined by the highest cumulative score. Rain date: September 28 at 1 p.m. For more info., call 451-2179/2710.

## Checkers' Challenge Road Race

The 2nd annual Checkers' Challenge 5K Road Race and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held at Coastal Carolina Community College on Saturday, October 18. On site registration will begin at 8:00 am; Fun Run/Walk at 9:00 am; 5K begins immediately afterwards. Cost of the race is \$10.00 on or before October 10th and \$12.00 after October 10th. All proceeds benefit the Rip Jackson Scholarship Fund. Shirts will be available to the first 100 to register. Race forms and information are available by calling 347-5332.

## Youth Basketball Le...

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation will conduct registration for Youth Basketball on October 19 & 26 from 1pm - 5 pm; and on Saturday, October 25 from 10 am - 5 pm. Registration will be in the gymnasium lobby at the following locations: School, Hunters Creek Middle School, South School, Swansboro Middle School and T. School. Documentation showing the participant's birth certificate to the competition for age verification. Scores are determined on distance and accuracy for the three events, with winners determined by the highest cumulative score. Rain date: September 28 at 1 p.m. For more info., call 451-5332.

## Womens Volleyball

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club is sponsoring a winter league. Registration is limited to players. Open gym for practice will start in 1997 and league play scheduled from January to March 1998. All league play will be on Sunday at Brewster Middle School aboard Camp L. registration form see Dennis at the Youth Sports Field House. For information call 451-2179.

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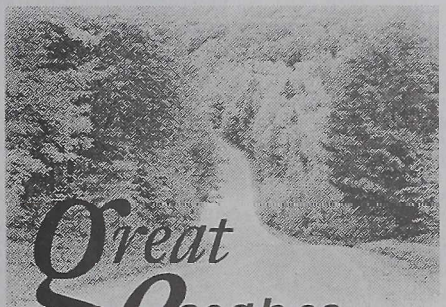
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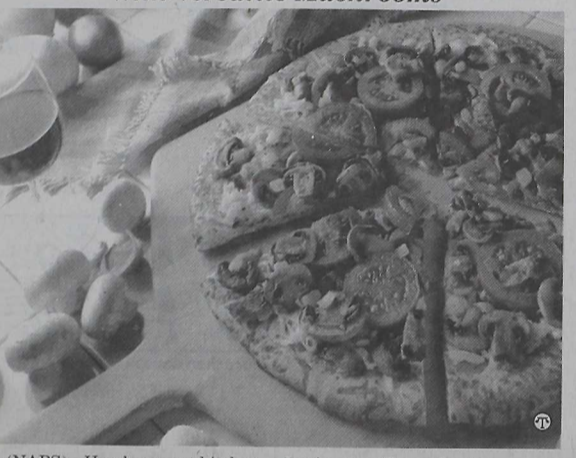
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**Cooking Corner** Tips To Help You  
*Cook Once, Eat Twice With Versatile Mushrooms*



(NAPS)—Here's a great kitchen trick for cooks on the go (and who isn't these days?)—cook up one mixture that is so delicious and versatile, it can be used in many ways, when you need it. The following recipe for Mushroom Bacon Saute is just such a mixture.

Start with earthy, fresh white mushrooms which require only a quick wipe or rinse to clean. They're sauteed with smoky bacon, onion, garlic and oregano. This mixture can be used immediately (in any of the following recipes or in your own creations), refrigerated for several days or portioned out, stashing some in the freezer. For Mushroom Bacon Pizza (pictured), spread Mushroom Bacon Saute over a pre-baked pizza shell, along with sliced tomatoes and mozzarella cheese—a meal in minutes! Another night, heat this same mixture and turn it into an elegant wilted salad. A few more ideas? Ladle it over pasta or rice, serve it under grilled chicken, fish or steak, stir-fry it with pre-cut fresh vegetables—you get the idea. Mushrooms are endlessly versatile, at home in every cuisine.

- MUSHROOM BACON SAUTE (MASTER RECIPE)**  
12 ounces bacon (about 12 slices)  
1 1/2 pounds fresh white mushrooms, sliced (about 8 cups)  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 1/2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
In a large skillet over medium heat cook bacon until crisp, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel; crumble, set aside. Pour off all but 4 tablespoons bacon fat. Add mushrooms, onions and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until most of the liquid evaporates, 7 to 8 minutes. Stir in crumbled bacon, oregano, salt and black pepper. Use half of the mixture in one of the following recipe ideas and refrigerate or freeze the remainder for another use. Yield: about 3 1/2 cups
- MUSHROOM BACON PIZZA (photographed)**  
Preheat oven to 450°F. Place 1 large (10 ounces) Italian bread shell on pizza pan or baking tray. Sprinkle with 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese. Spoon 1 3/4 cups well drained Mushroom Bacon Saute over cheese. Top with 1/2 cup sliced plum tomatoes. Bake until hot and cheese is melted, about 10 minutes. Yield: 4 portions
- WILTED GREENS WITH MUSHROOM BACON SAUTE**  
Toss 1 3/4 cups warm Mushroom Bacon Saute with 4 cups mixed salad greens, 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes and a squeeze of lemon juice. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Yield: 4 portions
- PASTA OR RICE WITH MUSHROOM BACON SAUTE**  
Toss 1 3/4 cups hot Mushroom Bacon Saute with 2 1/2 cups cooked rice or rotelle pasta. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped fresh parsley. Yield: 4 portions

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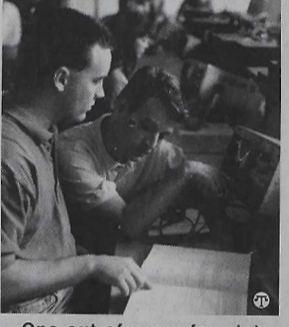
(NAPS)—It used to be different. Graduates from a traditional four-year college had a choice of jobs, worked at a company for 35 years, were given a gold watch, and retired. Times have changed and so have job opportunities—switching from heavy industry and manufacturing to service-oriented industries.

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"Higher education institutions have to become more market-responsive by designing their curricula so that the graduates they produce meet the demands of the job market. They need to ask employers: What do you need in an entry level worker?," said Champagne.

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**Pointers For Parents**

**More Train Magic Teaches New Lessons**

by Jon Stamback  
(NAPS)—All aboard! A new children's video is right on track offering the kind of wholesome, high quality, fun adventures that parents can use to teach important values.

*Thomas & The Special Letter & Other Stories*, is the latest installment in the popular *Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends* home video series. Narrated by George Carlin, the video features all new story lines and episodes exclusive to home video.

In the new video, Thomas meets many new friends, including: George the Steamroller, a grumpy steam machine who loves roads and hates railways; Duncan, who tends to have a mind of his own which makes him rude and obstinate; and powerful Diesel, who thinks he knows it all. This video also contains Thomas' new music video "Don't Judge A Book By Its Cover".

As always, the videos embody important lessons presented in an entertaining way that wins children's hearts. For example:

- **Danger** literally breaks out in *Rock 'N' Roll*, when Duncan ignores Rusty's warning about a broken section of the line and is soon rocking 'n' rolling along the rails.
- In *Steamroller*, Sir Handel gets taught a lesson about showing off when Skarloey decides to trick him into a race with George the steamroller. Who will be the winner?
- In *Toad Stands By*, teasing by trucks gets tiresome for Oliver and despite his nervousness of trucks, Toad and Oliver plan to teach them a little lesson.



Much loved by young fans, and the winner of many awards, the *Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends* video series helps parents teach important values.

*Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends* debuted on American television in 1989 as part of the award-winning children's program, *Shining Time Station*, from Britt Allcroft Inc. Since then Thomas' popularity has grown enormously.

One of the most popular children's video cassette series available, it won the "Kid's First" endorsement by the Coalition for Quality Children's Video. Awards include several Parents' Choice awards and TV Guide's "Best in Home Video."

To add to the fun, a free Thomas iron-on decal is included with the latest release, *Thomas & The Special Letter*. Children can color it and parents can iron it on for them to wear. Cassettes are available in local video and toy stores or by calling 1-800-745-1145.

**WORD FROM WASHINGTON**

**Five Years Of Helping All Americans**

(NAPS)—Called by many the most significant piece of civil rights legislation since the 1960s, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) celebrated its fifth anniversary July 26, 1995.

It was created to provide more than 49 million Americans with disabilities protection against discrimination in employment, government services, including transportation, and in public accommodations and telecommunications.

"The act has been successful in bringing people with disabilities into the mainstream—in just about every aspect of American life," said Richard Grant, national president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA). "It was designed to help people with disabilities become tax-paying, contributing members of their communities. This benefits all Americans."

The act requires public buildings, programs and services to be accessible to people with disabilities. It also requires that new public accommodations—such as hotels, restaurants and sports facilities—be accessible.

Employers of more than 15 people are required to accommodate workers with disabilities. The "reasonable accommodations" required of employers have turned out to be easier and less costly to make than many people anticipated. Federal statistics show that only 25 percent of workers with disabilities need special accommodations. When accommodations do have to be made, they generally cost \$50 or less.

A big misconception is that the ADA requires employers to hire those with disabilities. In reality, the ADA is not an affirmative action program. No employer is compelled to hire an applicant



with a disability who qualified applicant is available.

A recent Harris Poll conducted for the PVA showed that 81 percent of all sizes of Americans with disabilities said it is worth implementation. As the ADA should be celebrated.

Clearly, the ADA is a landmark. In 1986, before the passage of the ADA, only 10 percent of the corporation having made accommodations for employees with disabilities.

81 percent reported that they would support the ADA. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.) introduced the ADA in 1988, when the disability law passed five years ago.

It is a just and fair bill that brings equality to the 50 million Americans with disabilities. The message to America... is that the ADA is not a tolerated. Our message with disabilities is that it has come.

In noting that the secured fundamental and rights for the estimated 50 million Americans with physical disabilities, PVA President commented, "The ADA has lived up to its intentions."

**Did You Know?**

(NAPS)—A fast, reliable computer modem can be an academic lifeline for today's students, point out experts at Motorola.

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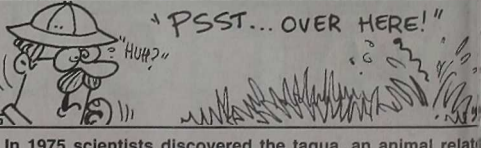
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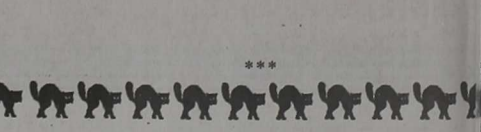
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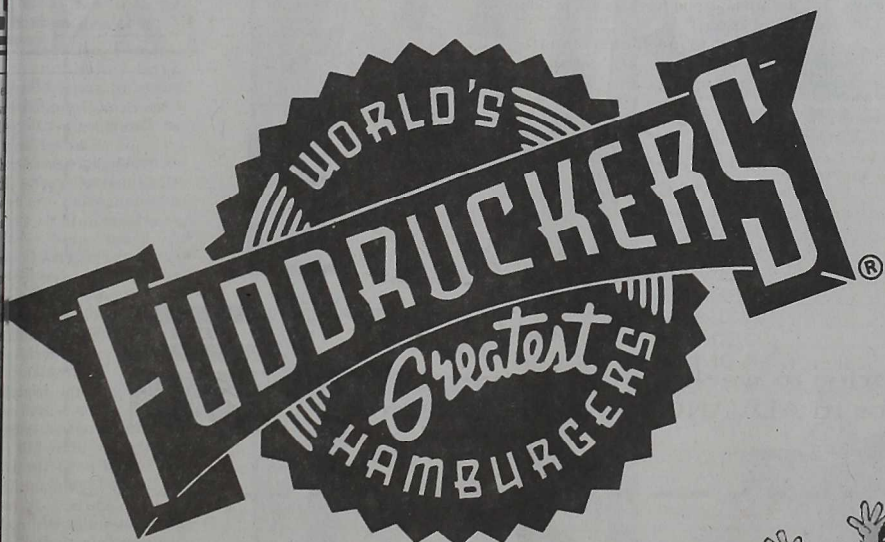
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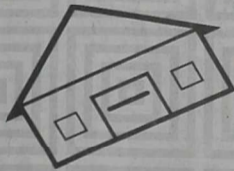
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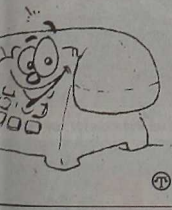
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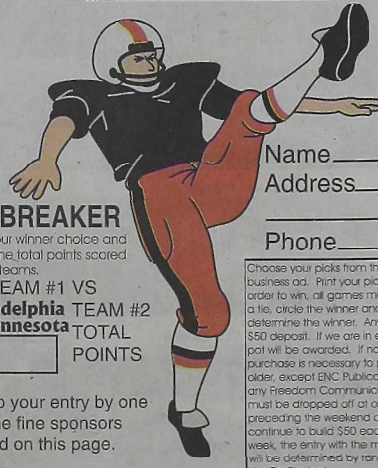
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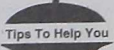
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# Cooking Corner



## A New Way To

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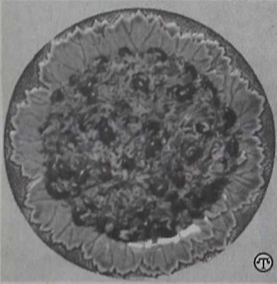
3. Organic Vegetable Alphabets, created by Eden Foods, is another good food that can help children eat healthier. This fun pasta can be added to a favorite soup, broth or minestrone.

For a super quick dinner, toss with Eden Organic Pasta Sauce or splash on a dressing of Olive Oil and Tamari Soy Sauce. Cook fast in very little water—under ten minutes from start to finish. You don't need to wait for a large pot of water to come to a boil.

Here's a recipe for a terrific salad that kids will savor. It brings together organic, fiber-rich beans and Vegetable Alphabets Pasta.

#### Eden Alphabet Bean Salad

- 1 tablespoon Eden Extra-Virgin Olive Oil
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- ½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 small clove garlic, pushed through a press



This colorful alphabet pasta quickly becomes a child's favorite. Cooked in five minutes, you can toss it with pasta sauce or an olive oil and soy sauce dressing.

- 1 8.5-ounce can Eden Organic Black or Pinto Beans, drained
- ¾ cup Eden Organic Vegetable Alphabets
- ¼ cup finely chopped pimento-stuffed olives
- ¼ cup minced fresh parsley

In a storage or serving bowl, combine the oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, salt, and garlic. Stir to blend. Add the beans and toss to coat; set aside.

Bring about 1 quart of water to a rolling boil. Add the alphabet pasta and cook over medium-high heat until done, 4 to 6 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Toss the pasta with the beans, olives, and parsley. Adjust seasonings to taste with extra vinegar and/or salt. Serve warm or room temperature.

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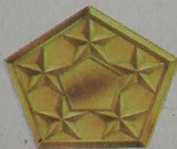
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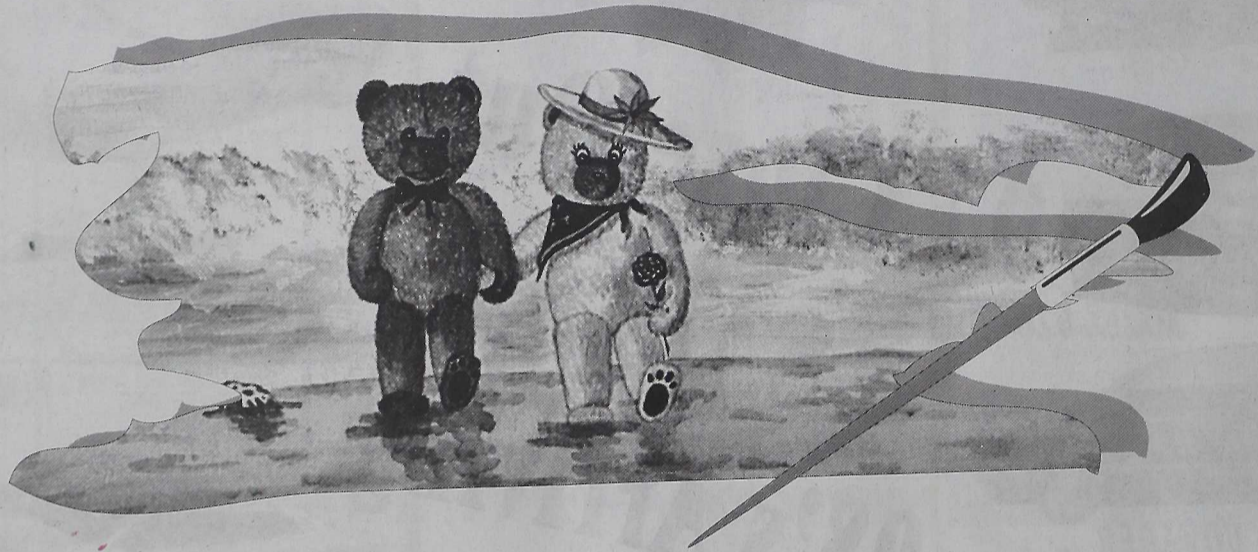


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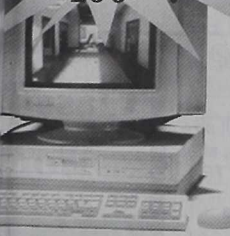
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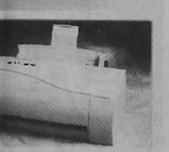
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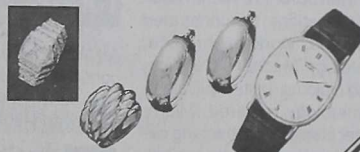
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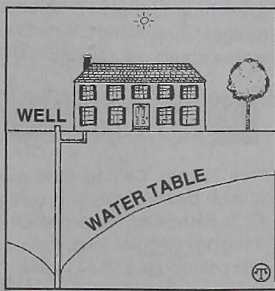
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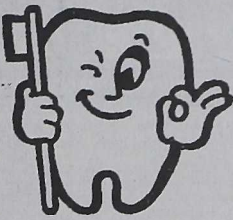
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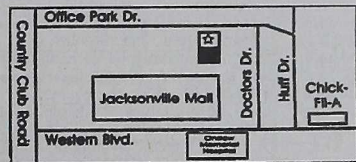
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'96 Hyundai Sonata, immaculate, pwr sunroof, locks, windows, mirrors, airbags, 22k mile warranty, auto, AC, AM/FM cass., 4dr w/ lots of leg room, \$12,500 obo. Call 577-4249. '84 Isuzu 4WD pickup w/camper shell, 4-cyl., 4-speed, new tires, brakes, muffler, great shape, \$1,500 obo. Call 455-8469, ask for Marty.

'77 Jeep Cherokee Chief 4x4, new parts, have \$3,300 invested, moving must sell, \$1,900 obo, durable. Call 455-1582.

'84 Dodge Caravan, red, \$2,250 OBO. Call 455-4934.

'95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, emerald green w/pearl coat, warranty, AT, 2WD,

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'96 Toyota Paseo, 2dr, 5-speed, PW, locks, AC, stereo, tinted windows, Viper alarm, exc. cond., must see. More info call 346-1738.

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'94 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-7, black/purple, 7k miles, must sell before deployment, incl. 2 helmets, cover, front disc lock, rear seat cargo net, \$5,800. Call (919) 354-5306.

'96 Kawasaki Vulcan, 800cc, blue w/ windshield, cover, helmets, \$6,000 obo. Call 353-2705, leave msg.

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Gas powered edger, \$135, lawn mower, \$60. Call 353-6527.

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

6'5" Connelly Revolution water ski, front highwrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10/12, \$120. Call 353-7313.

Electra Voice speakers in sonic cabinet, for band or DJ, 400 watts, each RMS, 15" low, 8" mid, \$500 for pair. Call 355-0926.

Weight bench, with bar and 80lbs of weight, \$100 OBO. Call 353-4701.

DP Fit For Life exercise bike w/owners manual, barely used, \$50. Call 577-3433.

56cm Bianchi road bicycle, \$350 OBO, 27" touring bicycle, \$150, 53cm Raleigh Classic coaster bicycle frame, \$200. Call 347-9167.

Sega Genesis, plus 3 games, car stereo, CD player, new leather jacket, call for prices. Call 347-1162.

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30-06 Remington Woodmaster, Model 742, semi auto, Tasco 3/9 X32 scope, leather sling, new condition, \$465. Call 347-5176.

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3 formals, only worn once, 1 iridescent purple, sz 15/16, \$25, 2 black, sz 18a, \$85, \$75, matching shoes, \$20 sz 8. Call 326-3005.

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8-piece sectional sofa w/hide-a-way bed, corner table, Oloman, end table and recliner rocker, \$400 OBO. Royal blue wall to wall carpet w/padding for Berkley Manor, 3BDR house, living room and dining area, \$350. Light grey 10X11 carpet, \$40; pale pink 10X12

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Complete living room set, hide-a-bed couch, love seat, recliner, end table, coffee table, lamp and shelving unit, Broyhill, excellent condition, \$1,500 complete or will sell separate, also other furniture available. Call 347-3617.

Computer workstation, armoire style, \$200. Call 577-3538 after 6 p.m.

Country kitchen table and six chairs, has hunter green painted legs, all for \$300. Call 353-0975.

Daybed, white metal w/trundle pop-up bed and 2 mattresses, \$300; maple bench w/arms, \$40. Call 346-9063.

Dell 200 computer, 3.2 GB HD, 12XCD Rom, 15" color monitor, 32 MB SRAM, Windows 95 and more, \$1,700. Call 453-2504.

Entertainment center, \$150, white wash look; toddler bed, \$30 plus accessories; bunk bed and mattresses, \$230. Call 326-4341.

Frigidaire portable dishwasher, only used 1 yr., \$250. Call 355-0670.

Hard rock maple table w/ two leaves, dated 1953, \$150. Call 353-0975.

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Kenmore super capacity washer/dryer, 1-year-old, excellent cond. \$350; patio furniture set-table, umbrella, 7 chairs, \$100; health rider, like new, \$100. Call 347-3617.

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Packard Bell Pentium 100, 32 meg mem, 1.2 hd, SVGA monitor, \$1,000. Call 347-9342.

Panasonic microwave w/turntable, \$75, sewing machine cabinet, \$35, diaper genie, \$5; bird cage, \$10. Call 577-3362.

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Queen size waterbed w/ headboard and accessories, \$300; diaper genie, \$15. Call 577-6698 after 6 p.m.

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For sale: 1994 14X70 2BDR, 2BA and fenced, optional includes water treatment. Call 346-8201.

For sale: 1996 Horton 3BR/2BA, fireplace, excellent condition, moving \$33,500. Call 577-6700.

For sale: 14X76 mobile tub, island stove w/sk shed included. Call 938-2999.

For sale: 1992 Fleet home, 14X70 2BR, 2BA island stove, excellent condition, \$15,400. Call 353-8888.

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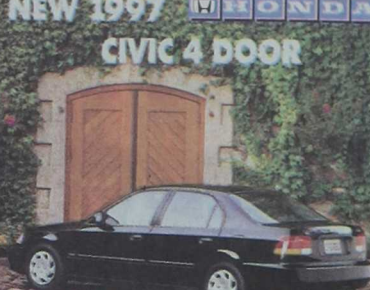
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