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with ANGLICO

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summer blowout

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THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

August 27, 1992

Circulation 28,500

Vol. 49 No. 35

THIS WEEK

Plants and lines
out the Marine Corps
sea will experience
advantages for preventive
maintenance during the
shutdown dates and times:
Building BB-9 will shut
down Tuesday from 0400-
0600, and will affect the
warehouse Bay area.
Building BA-106 will shut
down Thursday from 0400-
0600, and will affect all of
Lejeune Beach.

Building AS-4151 will
shut down September 10
from 01-2100, and will
affect all of Marine Corps Air
Station New River.

Building M-625 will shut
down September 15 from
0600-0800, and will affect all
of Point except the
beach.

Building RR-15 will shut
down September 24 from
0600-0800, and will affect
the rifle range.

The maintenance is
scheduled, electrical out-
ages will occur in the
following areas:

All of the buildings in the
200 area will be
down Saturday as
the following buildings
in the central area: 3, 4, 6, 7,
11, 12, 13, 25, 26,
37, 38, 67, 80, 3B, HP-
41, HP-52, HP-53,
54, HP-55, HP-57 and
58. Also all of Paradise
at Point and the
base will be affected.
The outage will begin at 2300
and last about five hours.
All of Berkley Manor and
the Village areas will be
down beginning at
2300 on Friday for about three
hours.

On Friday for about three
hours.

this week ...

August 29, 1916, Marine
Reserve is founded.
August 31, 1862, Issue
of ships' crews is
solved.
September 1, 1870, The
Marine Corps is
founded.
September 2, 1783, The
Treaty of Paris is signed,
ending the American
Revolution.
September 2, 1945,
Japan formally surrenders
on the USS Missouri in
Tokyo Bay, ending World
War II.

INSIDE

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Surf's up

Marines from CoF, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, splash their way ashore during their recent Type Commander's Amphibious Training with 2d AA Bn. See related story on page 15A.

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

DoD sets standards for family care plans

Army MSgt Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm showed why servicemembers need family care plans that work. Thousands of servicemembers found themselves making hurried arrangements for their families as they faced extended duty overseas.

Many servicemembers found their family care plans were unrealistic. That's why the Department of Defense believes its new instruction that sets standards is essential.

It isn't that the plans required by the services didn't work during the gulf crisis, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel. What happened was servicemembers drew up plans to last for a short time, not for the many months the gulf operations lasted.

"The exceptions, in which plans broke down, were managed on a case-by-case basis," Jehn said.

Family care plans specify how absent servicemembers intend to provide logistical and financial support for their dependents, usually children, Jehn said.

Plans must include provisions for both short-term absences, like military schooling or temporary duty assignments, and long-term deployments.

Questions a servicemember must answer include how the dependents will be taken care of, where they will stay and how they will get there or how guardians will get to the servicemember's home.

Dual-military couples and single parents must also designate a temporary guardian to care for their dependents in the event of death or inca-

pacitation until the courts appoint a guardian, Jehn said.

Servicemembers must address financial matters, including transferring money to the caregiver and paying the bills. The instruction also encourages servicemembers to discuss with the designated caregiver possible behavior changes of children left in their care.

All servicemembers should have family care plans if they are single parents or dual-military couples, or if they take care of elderly relatives,

said Jehn. Under DoD's instruction, a Ready Reserve member, for the first time, must also have a family care plan on file. He recommended DoD emergency essential civilian employees devise care plans if they are in jobs that could require deployment.

"DoD doesn't have the statutory authority to require civilian personnel to prepare a family care plan," Jehn said. "All we can do is encourage them to have a plan. You never know when something like a natural disaster or military operation may happen and they have to deploy. This way, they can be sure that their family is taken care of in their absence."

The new instruction grew out of problems encountered and lessons learned during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he said. There was no one voice on family care plans, and the emphasis placed on them varied from unit to unit, service to service.

The new family care plan is a combination of the services' previous requirements. "We simply standardized all of the services' instructions," Jehn said.

He explained the instruction makes it clear who has to do a plan, what it



See FAMILY20A

Lejeune Dominos sells most pizzas

Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

Although the Camp Lejeune Dominos Pizza Place has been open only eight months, it is already the top-selling Dominos worldwide.

"The first week of sales beat Twentynine Palms' (Calif.) record by more than \$7,000," said Tom Pacelli, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Food and Hospitality director. "In the last eight months, they have been consistent in keeping the sales high."

Dominos serves about 500 customers a day. Pacelli said there are many reasons for the high sales. "Pizza is becoming very popular. It is economical and can feed a large family at a decent price.

"It's fast and convenient. The Dominos name itself says quality, service and home delivery. The Dominos on base is one of few pizza

places with a drive-through window," Pacelli said.

Dominos has set goals for expansion too. "We are trying to get Dominos pizza into the clubs and snack bars. We want to continue to be a leader in sales," Pacelli said.

The Dominos sales have increased the revenue of the Food and Hospitality Division at MWR. The revenue Dominos generates goes directly back into the military community here.

"We get a certain percentage of all MWR revenues," said Wynn Hildreth, MWR Marketing director. "All that money goes back into the community in the form of high quality recreational events that everyone aboard Camp Lejeune can enjoy."

"We've enjoyed having Dominos on base," Pacelli said. "They have boosted MWR profits and improved the quality of life for the Marines."

Great Lakes Detachment returns from 'bluewater' cruise

Story and photo by
Cpl Dave Higgins

The Great Lakes Detachment returned to Camp Lejeune August 20, ending a two-month cruise which brought the Marine Corps to America's big lakes region.

While embarked aboard the tank landing ship, USS Boulder, the 146 MarDet Marines and sailors made eight port calls to heighten Marine Corps awareness in the Great Lakes region. The cruise offered a unique way to use the assets of the Fleet Marine Force and the Navy to assist in the recruiting effort and to demonstrate the amphibious capabilities of the Navy/Marine Corps team.

Commanded by Capt Lawrence D. Meyer, the detachment was a reinforced rifle company from 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, with 2nd MarDiv attachments from 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn, 2nd Light Armored Infantry Bn and 1st Bn, 10th Marines.

More than 78,000 Americans toured the ship during port calls. These tours were highlighted by a Marine Corps equipment display in the ship's tank deck, which included the weapons and vehicles used by an infantry company and its supporting arms units.



The USS Boulder color guard awaits inspection by Duluth, Minn., city officials.

"Probably everyone felt that what they saw down here (the tank deck) was the most impressive," Meyer told a group of young Marines.

Ironically, the Marines' first opportunity to show off their gear was in a Canadian rather than American city. Mayor Bob Saraceno and 800 of his town's citizens lined up to tour the ship as it anchored in Port Colborne, Ontario, June 27.

The next stop for the detachment began with an amphibious combat demonstration at Woodlawn Beach in Hamburg, N.Y., June 28. Billed as the largest such demonstration ever staged in western New York, "Queen City Venture '92" included air and ground support from more than 500 military personnel of 30 local active duty and reserve units.

"We all understand that we would not have a mission, nor would we have a job without the Marines," said CDR George R. Marvin, the Boulder's captain.

The MarDet came ashore in two waves of amphibious assault vehicles and UH-1N Huey helicopters, and overpowered the 20 or so members of the Buffalo, N.Y., Special Weapons and Training team, who stood as the opposing force.

While docked at the Erie Basin Marina for eight days in Buffalo, the detachment provided a color guard at an AAA Baseball game and visited the local children's hospital. More than 18,000 people toured the ship before it departed July 5.

A much shorter stay in a smaller city, Marquette, Mich., brought more than 5,300 to tour the Boulder. Some of these people had come from the farthest points of the state's upper peninsula to catch a glimpse of the military and its hardware.

During the last night in town the MarDet softball team was outdone by a local all-star team, made up of several of the area's celebrities and former professional athletes.

The detachment probably felt less like celebrities as they came ashore for the next combat demonstration in Duluth, Minn. About 50 anti-military protesters, representing the Peace Coalition, awaited the Marine assault to verbally assault the Marines.

"They have the right to disagree with our system because we preserve that right with a strong military," Meyer told a local television reporter. "There are a lot of people in the world today who haven't that right."

The twin cities of Duluth and Superior, Wis., made the rest of the ship's stay an enjoyable one. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 137 invited the Boulder servicemembers to dinner while they showed their love of military service.

After an overnight stay in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15, the Marines made two stops in the state's

See CRUISE20A

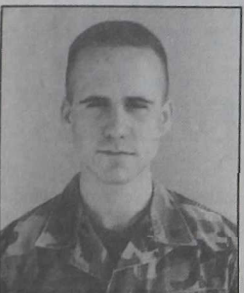
THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:

If someone were to make a movie about your life, who would you have play your role, and why?



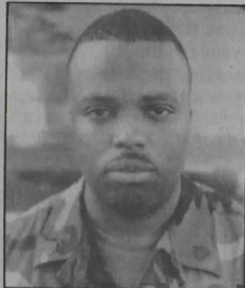
"I would have Clint Eastwood play my role because, right or wrong, he stands behind his decisions." **Pvt Bobby Rich, MP Co, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"I'd pick Tom Hanks. He's pretty wild, and I used to be that way before I joined the Corps." **LCpl Chad James, MP Co, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"I would have Denzell Washington play me because he portrays some of the things on screen that I've seen in my life." **SSgt Daniel Bullard, CoB, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"I would have to choose Malcom Jamal Warner because he's got the same basic principles about life and people that I do." **Sgt Antoine Baily, TMO, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"I'd have Kathleen Turner play my role because she's a good friend of my sister -- she's a wonderful person." **LCpl Shaun Manning, Base Disbursing, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"I'd pick Burt Reynolds because I look like him." **PFC Don McIver, CoC, 1st Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv**

Separation brief planned

All Marines and Navy personnel separating within the next 180 days who have not yet attended a separation brief should contact their unit career planners to attend the makeup brief for all commands Friday at Marston Pavillion.

The brief is scheduled from 0800-1600. Military personnel must attend the entire brief to have their attendance documented. Spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Volunteers needed

The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to represent abused and neglected children in court. Volunteers must be 19, have transportation and be able to commit to the program for one year. Applications are needed by September 10. Training is planned September 14-22 from 1800-2115. For more information call 346-5335.

Baby contest scheduled

The Onslow Association of Insurance Professionals is sponsoring a Beautiful Baby Contest to increase awareness of Cystic Fibrosis.

Parents may enter their child by submitting an entry form and either a 3x5 or 5x7 color photo of their child along with a \$10 donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. All entries must be received by September 16.

The contest is divided into four categories: 1-12 months, 13-24 months, 25-36 months and 37-48 months. One prince and princess will be chosen from each category.

For more information, contact Kathy Murphy at 455-7576.

Navy Relief hours change

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will be closed September 21-28 from 0800-1230 for volunteer training. Emergency cases should contact either the American Red Cross office in building 14, or the Marine Corps Air Station Branch of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Brides' School slated

New military brides and brides-to-be are invited to attend Brides' School October 5-7 at the Family Service Center from 0800-1630.

The school will provide information about life in the military including military pay, medical, dental, MWR, Commissary and other benefits.

Free child care is available. Reservations for child care should be made at least eight days in advance. Call the Child Development Service for reservations at 451-2162.

Registration for the seminar must be made by October 2. Call 451-3212/3219 to register.

Volunteer training offered

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is offering a volunteer training course. The class will be held in the Family Service

Center classroom, building 14, September 21 from 0900-1230. Free child care and Internal Revenue Service allowable gas mileage are available upon request. Participants are encouraged to make their own arrangements.

For more information and to sign up, please call 451-5346/5644/6642.

Graduation announced

The Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy Advance Course class 5-92 will graduate October 14 at 1030 in the Marine Corps Air Station New River Theater, building AS240. The public is invited. The uniform is uniform of the day.

Navy Ball announced

The 217th Navy Birthday Ball will be October 17 at Goette Memorial Field House from 1700-0100. For more information contact a Navy Ball representative.

Beirut stamp sought

Surviving family members of Marines killed in the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, are gathering letters of support to send to the president asking that a memorial stamp be issued in October 1993, the 10th anniversary.

The local representative, D. Hendrickson, plans to gather 10,000 letters by October 23. Her husband died as a result of the bombing. For more information, call 455-7849.

Conference sponsored

The National War College Alumni Association will sponsor an all-day conference on national security issues at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va., October 29.

The unclassified conference is being arranged for alumni of senior service colleges, but other interested active and retired officers, federal state and local government officials and local community leaders are also invited.

There will be lectures and a luncheon with a guest speaker. Registration fee and luncheon will cost about \$30.

For more information and registration forms, contact the executive director, NWC Alumni Association, the National War College, Fort L. J. McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319, or call (202) 863-2306.

Members sought

Former drill instructors who wish to join or renew memberships in the The U.S. Marine Corps Drill Instructors Association should call 451-2226.

Recruiter assistants needed

Positions are open for recruiter assistants in the Oklahoma and Kansas area. These are openings for 30 days, permissive temporary additional duty. Call 1-800-682-1775 for more information. Recruiting Station Montgomery, Ala., needs

Community Calendar

Local events

Open House announced

Calvary Lutheran Preschool announces its annual Open House tonight at 1900. The preschool is located at 206 Pine Valley Road in Brynn Marr. Any enrolled or interested families are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 353-4016.

USO sponsors craft day

The United Service Organizations Service Wives Support Group will have a craft day Friday from 1000-1130. Bring a white T-shirt to paint on; the cost will be 75 cents per item. Refreshments will be served. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information, call 455-3411.

Street Party scheduled

The New River shopping Center will sponsor a Street Party Saturday. The party will feature entertainment, exhibits and other events. Parents may bring a blank videocassette and have a Video ID made of their child by the Jacksonville Police Department from 1000-1800. Call 346-3808 for details.

Wives offer sale

The Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Thrift Shop, at 1207 Birch St., is having a 10 cent sale September 2 from 0900-1300. For more information, call 451-5591.

Newcomers welcomed

The Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club extends a Carolina welcome to all newly arrived officers wives and invites them to

MWR events

Beach concert planned

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Onslow Beach Entertainment Series, along with 93.3 WDLX, presents Caught in the Act Saturday from 1400-1700.

The free concert will be on the Enlisted Beach. Come enjoy some classic music from the '70s. Call 451-3535 for more information.

Charlie Daniels to appear

Morale, Welfare and Recreation presents The Charlie Daniels Band September 11 at 1930. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Toys for Tots program.

Tickets can be obtained at all Camp Lejeune Information, Tickets and Tours locations.

Admission is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the event. Children 9 and younger are admitted free. Gates will open at 1830. The outdoor concert will be at Liversedge Field.

For more information, call 451-3535.

James Taylor to perform

James Taylor will perform at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater

a Welcome Aboard Coffee September 15 from 0930-1200 at the Officers Club. Come meet new friends, join our group and enjoy. Over fifty businesses and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities will be present to acquaint newcomers to the area. Please bring a canned food item to donate to the Navy Relief Food Closet. For more information, call 577-8036.

Poetry needed

The National Library of Poetry is offering \$1,200 in prizes this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The free contest is open to everyone. The deadline for entries is September 30. To enter send one original poem, on any subject and in any style to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZH, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. For more information, call (410) 356-2000.

Scholarships offered

High school junior girls interested in gaining scholarship money for college should contact the Onslow County Young Woman of the Year Program. OCYWY is not a beauty contest, but a program that seeks representatives who are intelligent, wholesome and involved. For more information, please call 455-2406.

Hispanic displays needed

The 1992 Hispanic Heritage Month Planning Committee is

looking for Hispanic displays for the Camp Lejeune Cultural Festival which will be held in Marston October 3. The displays may represent any hispanic. For more details, call 451-3212/3219.

Discounts available

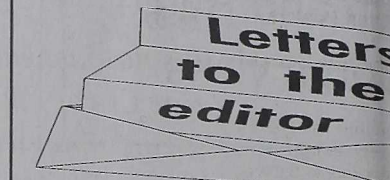
Discount hotel reservation services are now available through Information, Tickets and Tours. Whether planning a family vacation, or a weekend getaway, ITT will find accommodations to suite any style and budget. The service is available for local and worldwide accommodations.

Trip slated

Experience the thrill of self-propelled flight! The next hang gliding excursion, sponsored by Information, Tickets and Tours is September 19. Round-trip transportation, ground instruction and five dune flights are included in the trip package for only \$65 per person. Call 451-3535 for registration.

Shop till you drop

Information, Tickets and Tours is sponsoring a trip to Waccamaw Pottery Outlet Mall in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Septem-



Purchasing the right amount and type of auto can be a complicated endeavor. It can also difference between paying outrageous or fair. What options/extras one chooses may result in tial savings while providing more than adequate. What prompted me to write this was som recently happened to a Marine in my unit. T was paying \$240 a month to finance his new e paying \$290 a month to insure it -- and he was a good driver.

I later discovered that many other Marines v same situation. I called the North Carolina Commission in Raleigh and they explained the were both fair and legal. It is each individual's ability to "shop around" for the coverage and co serves his or her needs.

The best way to reduce premiums is to drive attain a good driver status. If you do this, your should continually decrease. Also, if your c drops below a certain amount and you own it, want to drop comprehensive and collision cov most costly part of your policy).

Deductibles are merely a way of telling the company how much of a risk you're willing to t companies assume a \$250 deductible. If you yourself a good driver, raising your compre collision deductible to \$500 could drop your pr good rule of thumb is to invest the money sa raising the deductible into a bank account or m.

Single Marines who live in the barracks m money by classifying their vehicles as recrea hicles, used primarily on the weekends. If less miles a year are put on a vehicle, this is someth noting.

Marines and sailors can also save money b their cars in storage while deployed.

The bottom line is to educate yourself on v needs are, study your policy and shop around.

1stLt Christopher R. Simmler

Marines from the following areas in Alabama, Florida and Georgia: RSS Aniston, RSS Birmin Dothan, RSS Mobile, RSS Montgomery, RSS Ve RSS Greenwood, RSS Gulfport, RSS Jackson, RS RSS Fort Walton, RSS Panama City, RSS Pensac Columbus. For more information, call 1-800-446

Support groups meet

Al-Anon Family Group, for people affected b member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesd and Fridays at 1000 at 617 New Bridge St. in Jackso Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. o 258 in Richlands at 2000 and at Swansboro United Church at 2000.

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Alcohol mous Group conducts open meetings on Mondays, W and Fridays from 1145-1245 in the MCAS New Chapel.

For more information, call 451-6415/6921.

OA meetings listed

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday Saint Anne's Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive. also meets on Tuesdays at 1930 at Brynn Marr Ho Mondays at 1630 at the Naval Hospital Classroom 1. For more information, call 346-4978.

Interpreters sought

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Hard of Hearing is looking for educational interpre Jacksonville area. For more information, call (919) 2

ber 26. The Waccamaw Pottery Outlet Mall is the pla for season's greatest designer looks at bargain basem. The cost of the trip is \$9 per person. Call 451- reserve a seat now.

Cruise to Bermuda

Cruise to Bermuda October 12-18. This holiday is for only \$816 (category II) or \$918 (category 9) plus \$9 To reserve a cabin today, call 451-3535.

Travel to Mexico

Cozumel, on the Mexican Caribbean, is the place to ber 13-20. Bask in the sun by day, then dance the nig Roundtrip airfare and seven nights' accommodation Melia Mayan are only \$660. Call 451-3535 for more tion.

NCO lounge is open

The Noncommissioned Officers lounge on the second The Central Area Enlisted Club opens Monday-Friday

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The editorial content is edited, prepared, and produced by the Public Affairs Office of Camp Lejeune, N.C. (Phone [919] 451-5655/5782/5883).

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Old Medical students learn 'Corps' values

Notes by
Lynn Powers

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shouting at the top
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Lynden Lawson,
military instructor
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“It's not just knowing the basics of the Marine Corps. When you're in a unit you need a corpsman who knows his job and yours.”

-- SSgt Lynden Lawson

Marine Corps is all about. The students are given classes on standing at attention, how to talk to an officer, formations, radio procedures, field fortification, land navigation and defensive and offensive combat tactics.

"They need to fit in with the Marine unit," Lawson said. "A sniper can see someone who doesn't fit in. The last thing anyone would want to do in combat is stick out."

Fitting in with a combat unit is crucial, according to Lawson. "It's not just knowing the basics of the Marine Corps," he said.

"When you're in a unit you need a corpsman who knows his job and yours," Lawson said. "Sometimes units aren't able to

get a medevac in. The only person trained to get injured Marines back alive is the corpsman," he said.

The mutual trust and respect needed for corpsmen and Marines is a process that develops over time.

"Once a corpsman earns the respect of Marines in a platoon, they will take care of him just like a Marine," Lawson said.

"In some cases, even better because they know when the chips go down, the corpsman will be there."

The classes of corpsmen are unique, no two classes are ever the same according to LCDR Micheal Schwalm, FMSS executive officer. "We get students from 'A' school,

naval hospitals and dental centers and the fleet. Sometimes we have a class that is fairly young — most are from 'A' school and at other times we'll get a class that has several chiefs and petty officers.

"The uniqueness makes it special. Both young and old add flavor to the classes," he said. "Primarily, the older corpsmen, the chiefs, fit into the program as student leaders," said CPO Tim Brown, FMSS academics chief.

"We strive to perfect Total Quality Leadership. The only problem sometimes is physical fitness," he said.

The face of a Navy chief showed his exhaustion as he drugged on during a "hump" back from the field. He didn't say much — all energy was concentrated on the journey and the hot meal waiting at the mess hall. The rigorous exercise program for the corpsmen is something left to be desired by the naval personnel, but mostly the older students who have never before experienced the Marine way of life.

"Sometimes we will get an older petty officer or chief who hasn't been on a regular PT schedule for years," Schwalm said. "The Marine instructors work with them, though, and get them back in shape."

The students participate in organized PT three days a week during the first three weeks of class.

On training day 26, the students head out to the field for week-long training that will allow them to take what they have learned in the classroom and put it to the test.

Classroom instruction includes medical topics that cover injuries to the face and neck, heat and cold injuries, respiratory trauma, injuries to the extremities, preventive medicine, NBC contamination and a number of other combat related medical emergencies.

"All we really provide them with is building blocks to grow on," Brown said. "We want them to understand what it is like to work with grunts. They all won't go there, but we train them at that level."

Tough as it may seem, the corpsmen enjoy the challenge. "I thought the helicopter ride was the most exciting," said PO3 Kristi



PO2 Patrick Coyle, FMSS student, practices sewing stitches.

Cutliff, FMSS student.

"The obstacle course was the most challenging because it showed me what I could and couldn't do," she said. "I definitely have more respect for Marines because they do this type of strenuous training on a regular basis."

The students also had the opportunity to see where their loyalty was. Respect was gained for the Marine Corps, but pride tied them to the Navy.

"Marines have a lot more military bearing," Cutliff said.

"They are louder, too. Still, Navy is number one for me. That is why I joined."

The school graduates the students with the confidence they need to function in the FMF.

"This is not a Navy boot camp," Lawson said. "This is a Marine Corps school for Navy corpsmen that is vital and professional like any other military school."

"We don't want corpsmen to be Marines — we want them to be able to fit in with Marines," he said.



more, FMSS student, cuts string he will use to put stitches into a "dummy."

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18 Hwy. 24 E. 55-0313
Piney Green Shp. Ctr. 577-2000
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This Week At Club Rumorz
Wednesday
Progressive with Jane Doe
Draft Specials
Thursday
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Silent Drill Team, Drum and Bugle Corps to visit Lejeune

Photo by Lynn Powers

Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps will visit Camp Lejeune and Marine Station New River September 8. The visit is in Washington D.C., is in the Marine Corps. Care in 1801 by President Thomas Jefferson has been the home of every commandant since 1806. The visit is by the president and LtCol (Burrows, Marine Corps commandant of the close proximity to the Washington Navy

barracks is the home of the Silent Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps. Barracks Marines are in a screening process at the Marine Corps Institute in Camp Pendleton, Calif., Lejeune. Prospects are inter-drums personnel and once seen from the Fleet Marine Force 10-year ceremonial tour at the

said. "He didn't force me to join the Marine Corps, he always let me make my own decisions. He thinks the same as I do about Marine Barracks—that it is an honor to serve here."

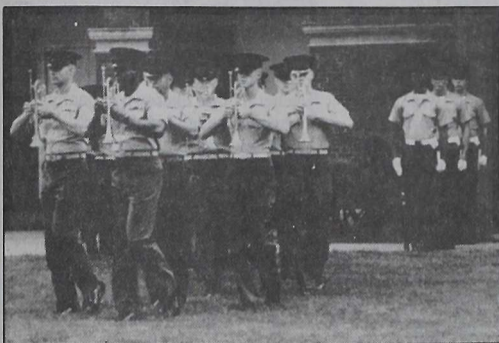
As a ceremonial guard, Atkins spends hours a day working on the parade routine. Although the training is sometimes long and strenuous, he said there is also a great reward. "One thing that motivates me is the pass and review during the Friday night parade. I can sometimes see the crowd out of the corner of my eye and they look at us with such awe."

The barracks Marines provide a combat-ready light infantry battalion along with their duties as ceremonial guards. They also participate in ceremonies, provide special security for the president and operate the Marine Corps Institute.

The performance is a series of calculated drill movements using hand-polished, 10-pound, M-1 rifles with fixed bayonets. The routine ends with a unique rifle inspection.

Leathernecks who have performed with the drill team for three years have the opportunity to audition for the billet of rifle inspector. The prospects are graded by rifle inspectors of the previous year during team tryouts. Only the best two Marines will be chosen as rifle inspectors.

The Marines' performance will be captured by Americans coast to coast during their fall tour.



The Drum and Bugle Corps rehearse for an evening parade.

Barracks Marines kept busy

Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

There is nothing "usual" about the Marines of 8th and I in Washington, D.C. Every Friday night during the summer months, the Marines put on a spectacular show for spectators in their own back yard.

The morning of the actual event, the Marines do a full dress rehearsal. The rehearsal is taken as seriously as the parade itself. Nestled behind a row of bushes, a Marine is hidden behind black canvas. He is donned with a headset and attaching microphone. He peeps his head through a hole in the garb. He glances behind him and tells the rows of honor guards to keep the noise down.

After the dress rehearsal, key representatives meet to critique the dress rehearsal. Seated around a conference, the attendees listen as the critiquers go over every detail of the rehearsal. With all the buzz and commotion, the splendor of the room might go unnoticed: beautiful antique furniture comfortably holds the guests, cream-colored curtains with mauve trim keep out the bright sunlight and portraits of the commandants scale the walls.

The critiques are meticulous: a wrist is too low; an individual doesn't step off at exactly the right time; alignment was off. None of the mistakes are evident to the eye of a spectator—only a drill master would notice the details.

The Marines spend the day of the rehearsal getting ready for the nighttime performance. Uniforms are ironed and are ridged of Irish pennants, shoes shined and covers squared-away. For some, a short

rest is in order, others are too excited and pass the time visiting with friends.

Honor guards begin getting ready about two hours before the show is supposed to begin. LCpl Seano Fespeiman wanders the halls of the barracks in a white T-shirt and dress pants, carrying a roll of tape. Keeping his legs as straight as he can, the Marine is careful not to ruin the perfect pair of trousers. He finally finds someone to help him tape his trousers around his waist. "This will ensure that both pant legs are even when they touch the back of my shoes," he said.

The task is done in no time—a sign of daily perfection. He walks back to his room, stiff-legged, and moves on to the next uniform item.

Meanwhile, rain pours down on the grounds of the parade deck that is kept by a section of Marines who do nothing other than keep the grounds in perfect condition. Whispers up and down the hall question the night's performance.

But as fast as the rain comes, it leaves. "It takes a lot for us to cancel one of the parades," said LCpl Larry Garms. "This parade goes come hell or high water—literally."

Finally, it is time for the performance. The rain doesn't keep the crowd from filling the stands. The colorful display of the world's finest captivates the audience. Snap and pop is mixed with an array of musical talent. Fespeiman walks back to his room, anxious to shed the hot uniform. He rips the tape off his waist and exchanges it all for more comfortable clothes for a night on the town.

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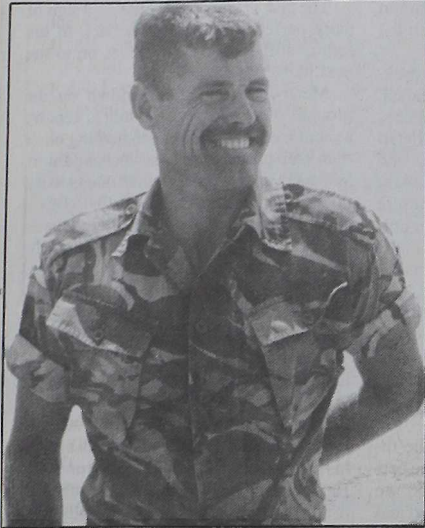
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Royal Marine finds 'Colorful' tou

Story and photo by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Determination, pride and tradition are hallmarks of a Marine's character. Looking at Marines, most notice an impeccable uniform. Sharp creases and colorful ribbons symbolizing duties performed around the globe are but two things that catch the eye. But what



Color Sgt Ian Ford

about that stiff upper lip? A Marine? Yes, a British Royal Marine.

Color Sergeant Ian Ford, a Royal Marine from the 45 Commando Regiment is one of two Royal Marines assigned to Camp Lejeune for permanent duty.

Walking into the office of the 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company office Ford has made "home,"

the love and esprit de corps is easily recognizable. Bumper stickers of U.S. Marines and the British Royal Marines are displayed next to each other on his wall locker. But this isn't where the pride and honor Ford carries for each of the Corps is best seen. It is best displayed in the facial expressions and the tone of voice as he speaks with his thick English accent.

Ford's Marine Corps career started in 1976 when he enlisted in the British Royal Marines. With the

“
He's exactly what you would expect and nothing less. I think we might actually miss him when he goes home.

-- GySgt Christopher A. Seals

determination and dedication he bears to this day, he endured more than seven months of basic training.

"It's changed since then," Ford said. "But, I guess everybody says that as they get older. We all think it was harder in our day and it's much easier now. The training is more safety orientated, so it definitely has changed. But it still seems easier now than it did then."

Ford came to work with United States Marines more than 19 months ago on a two-year exchange program. "It's a volunteer billet that's quite sought after. A lot of people want to get into the program, but only the best are selected to come over.

"It took a while to adjust, but I got used to it after a while," he said. "It wasn't hard to make the adjustment into ANGLICO. Everybody here grew up with a 'Colors' around. But you still get people

looking at you.

"One time during Ocean Venture '92, we were out at Cherry Point working with the 82d Airborne at their command post. Then out of the corner of my eye, I said to myself, 'I know he's coming to talk to me. I just know.' Then he asks me if I knew this English general. Luckily, I did. It's not very many generals that I know personally, but I just happened to know this one. For some reason I can always tell when someone's going to talk to me, mainly because I look different."

That difference isn't just the look of a "salty" face of the Marine, but also his uniform. Besides a unique utility uniform he wears, he also displays a similar emblem as the U.S. Marines emblem on his beret.

"The emblem shows the opposite half of the globe that you have," he

said as he held out the beret. "We like to say we gave you the other half of the world."

In both hemispheres, Ford has found himself serving his duties. "We go to Norway every winter. I'd say I've spent 30 months there. I've served with peacekeeping forces in Northern Ireland and the Falkland Islands. That is probably the biggest experience was the time I spent in the Falklands. The biggest memories are ... it was cold, wet and we won."

Ford now adds working with ANGLICO as one of the best experiences of his life. "This is really one of the best times. I'm not really looking forward to going home. I've had quite a unique experience here. I'm spending more time working with the U.S. Marines than some Royal Marines spend in service."

The U.S. Marines aren't the only ones Ford has served with. "I served with the French and the Canadians, but those were only for a couple weeks at a time. I never served as extensively with anyone as much as here."

That experience has been enjoyed by both Ford and the Marines he now works with. "Colors is exactly what people think a Royal Marine is," said GySgt Christopher A. Seals. "I know they stacked the deck when they sent

him over," he said with "but, he's been a true pl work with. He is very able. We really draw o exactly what you would nothing less. I think we actually miss him when home."

Ford won't go home memories of America. son since I was here," h got dual citizenship. So bringing home more the with, I guess."

The transition back h be just as awkward as it he first arrived in Ameri "I'll be going back to a Marine Corps and wond we have enough people that." I'll definitely reco to the other Marines bac This is the chance of a li

Ford doesn't know w doing when he's done hi "odd man out" at Camp "It's like waiting for ord Wherever they put me w mine my job," he said.

"I think one of the thi definitely remember is th nounced motivation U.S have", Ford said. "Both sure in the knowledge th the best, but it's more ap — even though we are th Marine Corps in the wor added with a laugh.

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manent cavitation (the point where the wound expands to the largest size) doesn't occur until about eight inches into the gelatin," Cogswell said.

If the victim's arm was in front of his chest, the bullet could pass through the arm and do the greatest damage to a victim's chest, he said.

The armed forces medical examiner has the only medical ballistics laboratory in the Department of Defense said Navy SCPO Bob Veasey. He is, "the one who makes sure no one gets shot in here," said Cogswell.

Cogswell said the military buys ordnance gelatin from Knox, the same company that makes the unflavored gelatin available at a store.

The gelatin is an excellent substitute for muscle tissue, said Cogswell. The lab uses industrial strength, "extra rubbery gelatin similar to the consistency of real muscles."

"Gelatin is superior to real muscle tissue for research purposes in several ways," he said. It's transparent, so researchers can see the bullet's path better. The "chefs" at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., can make a block of gelatin larger than available tissue, so scientists can study a longer path. Finally, researchers can accurately repeat the experiment as often as necessary.

they will challenge our data." The progress of the bullet is captured on a \$20,000 camera that shoots 10,000 frames per second. It goes through a 400-foot roll of film in three seconds.

Cogswell said researchers at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology are looking for substitutes for other tissue. "Currently, muscle tissue is the only thing we can simulate."

The armed forces medical examiners share their information with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. They use the Marine Corps 1,000-yard firing range at Quantico, Va., when they do research requiring a long range. Snipers fire at long range, but so far, Cogswell and colleagues have been able to use their own equipment to approximate sniper shots.

Locked away in a gun cabinet, which in turn is locked behind several vault doors, the doctors keep .38- and .45-caliber pistols, 12-gauge shotguns, M-14 and M-16 rifles and other weapons they need for special tests.

While lab personnel are shooting, Veasey isolates the range behind several locked doors, all with large, red warning signs. He also ensures lab personnel adhere to environmental safety regulations.

The researchers concede that shooting gelatin might seem ridiculous, but, they say, there is no other easy way to gather data about what a bullet does to flesh. The information they collect shooting at gelatin may save the lives of servicemembers.

Hot shot distinguishes himself

Story and photo by LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Everyone serving in the Marine Corps knows how it feels to be behind the rifle, especially on qualification day. That same feeling of nervousness multiplied by the knowledge that the competition is with 120-125 of the armed forces' top marksmen can be a little intimidating. It can be even more intimidating firing in the Interservice Excellence in Competition Matches in Quantico, Va.

That is the pressure Sgt James Fraley endured when he stepped up to the firing line. He knew how stiff the competition was. He knew all the other services would be watching to see if he would uphold

the tradition of Marine Corps marksmanship. What he didn't know was that he would walk away from that firing line a distinguished marksman.

"I didn't get a whole lot of time to prepare for the matches," Fraley said. "I just finished shooting in the division matches, the Marine Corps matches and was back to instruction at Division Marksmanship Training Unit here. I had a total of three actual practice days to prepare."

Those three days were spent dry firing, the 27-year-old Marine said. "That was all I did. I just spent all the time I could squeezing the trigger."

Fraley knew that in order to compete, he would need to clear his mind as well as squeeze the trigger. "You really don't think about anything. You don't think about the next round or the

last round; just that you're in control of everything you do."

With the matches underway, the thought of success dwindled away. "I think I took pressure off myself because I was concentrating more on how the team was performing. I coached the rest of the team to sort of ease my own mind," Fraley said.

When it came down to it, he knew no one could help his score. All the tricks in the world wouldn't ease the situation and he knew he'd have to face it straight on. "I think the first thing that went through my mind was, 'Is it enough?' It seemed to take forever to find out, but when I did, it was the biggest relief to find out."

Gaining the Distinguished Marksman Award has been a long sought-after dream of the native of Richmond, Ind. It is something Fraley never thought possible when he joined the Marines in 1982. "It's something that I've been after since 1989. It's meant a lot of patience and a hard work. It means a lot to me. It gives me a certain kind of credibility when I'm coaching. Now I can say, 'Look at that badge. I know what I'm talking about.'"

"I can now say that I am one of less than 100 (on) active duty to wear this badge. Actually, I'm one of only 2,000 since they started awarding it in 1929. It's definitely a great accomplishment."



Sgt James Fraley

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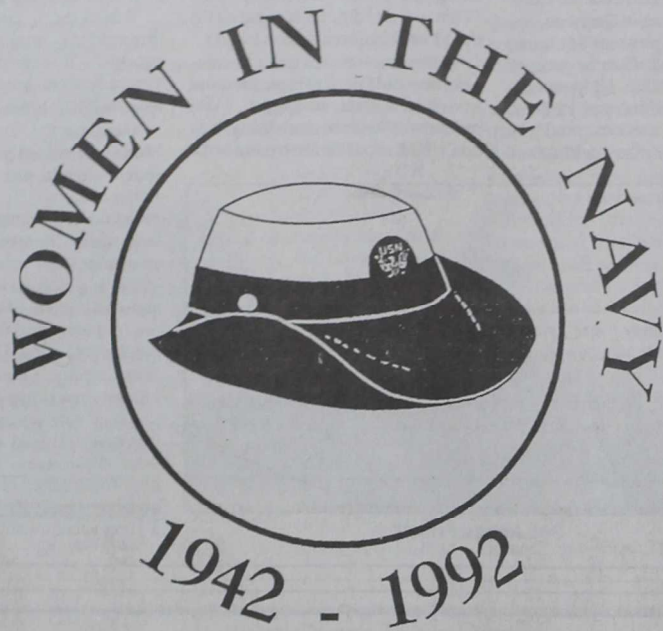
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Chaplain's Corner

Love or Commitment

LCDR Clare J. Hendricks

A patient complains to a psychiatrist that his brother thinks he is a chicken. The psychiatrist responds, "If he thinks that, why don't you have him committed?" The patient replies, "I can't, I need the eggs." There is definitely a need for a reality check.

Too often we do not face reality in our own lives. We strive for a love story in our lives but we end up with a relationship story.

Relationship implies a hesitant partial giving of self, an almost contractual "quid pro quo." This is the opposite of the total giving of self required in love and marriage.

In many relationships, we substitute the word "commitment" for the word "love." Commitment is

a silly word. Only insane people need to be committed. In a marriage, the couple give themselves to each other — "I take you for better or worse." But in a relationship we say, "Before I can love, you must first give yourself to me." Thus the relationship becomes a temporary commitment mostly concerned with physical need.

The person who loves turns his attention away from himself toward the other as the object of desire, even if sacrifices are involved and denial of self for the good of the other are required. For a marriage to be successful, what is needed is love, not commitment.

Marital love is one of the most difficult of human achievements. It demands sensitivity and God's help. Human love by itself will disappoint, bring some heartbreak and even possible failure.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....0830 and 1130
TT Community Center1200
Camp Geiger Chapel1100
Courthouse Bay Chapel0930
Naval Hospital Chapel1000
French Creek Religious Center.....0900 and 1900
MCAS New River Chapel.....0930
Brig0800

Weekday Masses (Mon.- Fri.)
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145
Naval Hospital Chapel1230
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MCAS New River Chapel.....1145
Courthouse Bay Chapel1200

Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1700
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Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy.....1030

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Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri.
Brig.....1300 Fri.

Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service
Building 671930 Fri.

Latter Day Saints
Sunday Sacrament meeting
Protestant Chapel.....1630

Lutheran (WELS)

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Sunday Worship 1630

Protestant

Sunday Worship
Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030
Camp Johnson Chapel0900
TT Community Center1030
Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930
French Creek Chapel.....1030
Courthouse Bay Chapel1100
Naval Hospital Chapel0900
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1900
Brig.....0900

Weekday Worship
Protestant Chapel1900 Wed. (Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

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Navy gives OB/GYN patient care priority

Liz Lavalee
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

Navy Surgeon General VADM (Dr.) Donald F. Hagen views the retention and recruiting of obstetricians and gynecologists as a top priority. Despite increased efforts, a drop in staffing of general OB/GYN physicians from 67 percent in 1991 to 60 percent occurred during 1992. In other words, the Navy has 113 general OB/GYN physician positions at its hospitals that it has identified as necessary to achieve a cost-effective level of health care delivery, but only 68 physicians are available to fill these positions.

This shortage of OB/GYN physicians has highlighted the contribution certified nurse-midwives can make to Navy medicine and its beneficiaries. "Delivery of obstetrical and gynecological services is of continuing concern for the Navy," said CDR (Dr.) Charlene Darrow, the surgeon general's advisor on women's health care. "In addition to the certified nurse-midwife program, we are looking at increasing the number of nurse practitioners in the Navy so that we can add these providers at each of our Navy and Marine Corps Recruit Training Centers."

Other initiatives include using Naval Reserve doctors, expanding contracts with civilian providers and looking to improve salaries for active-duty OB/GYNs.

But patients have a wider range of providers to choose from than they may realize. "Patients don't have to see an OB/GYN to get a PAP smear done or for treatment of minor GYN problems," said Darrow. "The Navy has other providers available for basic gynecological care: other physicians — family practitioners and general medical officers — as well nurse

practitioners and physician assistants." with the increase of women going to sea, basic GYN is being given to independent men, who are often the sole medical provider on a deployed ship.

"The Navy is committed to the wellness and to serving the total health of women — physical, psychosocial and emotional," said Capt. (Dr.) J.D. Nash Hagen's specialty in GYN matters. "In the complex, rapidly changing health care environment of the 1990s, the best accomplished through the integrated multi-disciplinary team, including, among others, obstetrician-gynecologists, midwives, nurse-midwives, maternal/child health clinical nurse specialists, and nurse educators. The Camp Lejeune [Navy Center for Midwife Demonstration] project demonstrates our commitment to the continuous improvement of women's health care."

Whether afloat or ashore, having appropriate equipment is important to satisfaction and the retention of providers. In 1991, Navy medicine spent nearly \$1 million on much-needed clinical OB/GYN equipment. A relatively minor expenditure resulted in updating the capabilities of most naval OB/GYN services.

Improved facilities and innovative staff have increased availability of and access to OB/GYN services. But OB/GYN is just one area, and while committed to seeing that the OB/GYN care and stays healthy, it is also looking to the widest range of care possible is available from retired sailors and Marines and their



CHAMPUS News

CHAMPUS urges members of service families to seek legal advice before signing any agreements, which can limit a patient's legal rights, from a civilian health care provider.

Some doctors require patients to sign an agreement waiving their right's to a jury trial and agreeing to accept arbitration in any liability case that might result from care.

CHAMPUS now shares lung transplant costs for patients who have serious heart and lung disease and haven't improved with other treatment.

The effective date for coverage was February 28, 1991, but CHAMPUS will consider sharing the cost of transplants performed before the effective date if patients and facilities meet CHAMPUS criteria.

CHAMPUS also covers cochlear implants approved by the Food and Drug Administration (one implant per patient) for services obtained on or before March 2, 1988, by adults 18 and over suffering from profound deafness which occurred after they had learned to speak, and who don't benefit from normal hearing aids.

The implants may be covered, effective June 27, 1990, for children between 2-17 suffering from profound deafness in both ears, who do not benefit from standard hearing aids.

For more information about transplants or implants contact a Health Benefits Advisor at the Naval Hospital.

Records to re

Have you ever checked in for an appointment at a Navy medical treatment facility and discovered your outpatient record has been retired to the Personnel Records Center in St. Louis? Why and what you can do to prevent it.

The outpatient treatment records of active duty and retired members must be retired to the Personnel Records Center if they have not been used for two years of non-use. If for two years you receive treatment at the Naval medical facility that maintains your outpatient record will be retired. Your record will be retired even if you are receiving care from a civilian provider under CHAMPUS or from the NAVCARE because these visits do not get documented in your record.

Soon, the Naval Hospital will begin pulling the records of dependents and retirees who have not been treated at the hospital since December 1988. These records will be retired January 1, 1993.

If you don't want your record retired, contact the Outpatient Records section of the Naval Hospital before the end of this year. The records will be updated to prevent it from being retired for two years. If you have any questions stop by the Personnel Records, or call Ed Miller at 451-4167.

Naval Hospital numbers list

Clinical Services

| | |
|---|----|
| Acute Care Clinic..... | 45 |
| Dental..... | 45 |
| Dermatology..... | 45 |
| Emergency Room..... | 45 |
| ENT (Ear, Nose & Throat)..... | 45 |
| Eye Clinic (Optometry and Ophthalmology)..... | 45 |
| Immunizations..... | 45 |
| Internal Medicine..... | 45 |
| Laboratory..... | 45 |
| Mental Health..... | 45 |
| NAVCARE..... | 57 |
| Nuclear Medicine..... | 45 |
| Obstetrics & Gynecology..... | 45 |
| Orthopedics..... | 45 |
| Pediatrics..... | 45 |
| Pharmacy..... | 45 |
| Physical Therapy..... | 45 |
| Radiology (X-ray)..... | 45 |
| Social Work..... | 45 |
| Surgery..... | 45 |
| Urology..... | 45 |
| Emergency Ambulance on base..... | 45 |

Administrative Services

| | |
|--|-----|
| Health Benefits/CHAMPUS Information..... | 451 |
| Patient Contact Representative..... | 451 |
| Outpatient Records..... | 451 |

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...P245/60R1
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Witness gives base 'upper hand'

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...erous environmental and installation ...ds, and it is the only spot in the entire court-declared expert witness on hand affic accidents.

...y J. McGregor is a military policeman base Provost Marshal's Office. The ...eland native has been investigating ...s for more than 12 years.

...t death of three Marines when their 5- ...urned at Fort Knox, Ky., McGregor ...ensure the investigation was con- ...

...at we didn't trust the Army investiga- ...or said. "We just wanted to make sure ...re taken care of and everything was ...

...aid he has always been attracted to ...ation, but was hesitant to get into the ...f all the math involved. But he said the ...d about it, the more intrigued he ...



SSgt Greg McGregor, a traffic investigator with the Provost Marshal's Office, plots the scene of an accident. McGregor is one of only a few select servicemembers who is a court declared expert witness

Once McGregor has gathered his information and has figured out how an incident happened, he must prove his findings to a judge and jury.

Having the status of an expert witness helps his credibility immensely, he said.

"When you take the stand you are asked if you have ever been declared an expert witness. Now I'm finally able to answer 'yes.' That puts me in a category with any pathologist or engineer."

McGregor said having a dedicated traffic investigator take charge of an accident scene better serves the public. A patrolman who shows up to an accident scene might not have the necessary skills to evaluate how the incident occurred.

"If you get in an accident on base, it might take a while for the investigator to arrive, but that's exactly what you get ... an investigator.

"If I became involved in an accident, I would want someone there who knew what he was doing," he said.

No stone is left unturned once McGregor begins probing into a traffic accident. He said there is no room for second-guessing himself.

"If I'm going to point fingers, I'd better make sure I point in the right direction. If there is even one iota of doubt, I continue to follow through."

"I show no bias toward anyone either," McGregor said. "I'm just as quick to scrutinize a policeman as someone else. My reward is knowing when I'm done that I have done everything properly and accurately. I go for the truth and I don't like loose ends."

McGregor gleans a wealth of information at an accident scene. Everything from the type of asphalt, slope of the road, placement of skid marks and the

injuries sustained are taken into account and plugged into formulas to determine how the accident happened.

injuries sustained are taken into account and plugged into formulas to determine how the accident happened.

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3rd Bn, 6th Mar celebrates 75 years of faithful service

by Palfy

“This battalion has fought on battlefields from Europe to Asia, in every climate from Iceland to the jungles of Guadalcanal and most recently in the deserts of Kuwait.”

-- LtCol Jeff Bearor

and sailors of 3d Marines, 2d MarDiv join on their parade as they med out to celebrate 75th anniversary. The long longevity on, but the long courage and sacrifice of Marines who have fought under the 3d Bn, 6th Mar, said LT Paul G. Chaplain, during his dedication to the 75th anniversary of the 3d Bn, 6th Mar's fight victories and heroism we remember pride today.”

on was engraved in it was activated at Camp Lejeune, N.C., on August 14, 1917, after the United States entered World War I. In 1917, the battalion was sent to France as an element of the American Expeditionary Force. It earned notoriety when it captured the German stronghold of Blanc Mont Ridge

earned the battalion the Croix de Guerre streamer for the brigade's battle flags. Today members of the 5th and 6th Marines wear the red and green fourragere on their left shoulders, distinguishing their predecessors' battle performance.

“This battalion has fought on battlefields from Europe to Asia, in every climate from Iceland to the jungles of Guadalcanal and most recently in the deserts of Kuwait,” said LtCol Jeff Bearor, battalion commander.

Retired Cols James Donovan and John Rentsch, former battalion members, were on hand for the cake-cutting ceremony as a representation

of the battalion's heritage. “It is really you we celebrate today,” Bearor said of Donovan and Rentsch.

“You were involved in many of the fiercest battles this battalion was ever in. When we hear the names Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Siapan and Okinawa, we think of men just like you.”

Bearor emphasized the responsibility to live up to the high standards of those Marines and sailors Donovan and Rentsch represent.

“Our job is to keep ourselves ready for our day to write history,” Bearor concluded.

Retired colonels return to find Corps in 'good hands'

Story and photo by LCpl Rosemary Palfy

Although they've been retired for more than a quarter of a century, two former Marines recently discovered the “once a Marine, always a Marine” saying is true.

Former Cols James Donovan and John Rentsch returned to Camp Lejeune for 3d Battalion, 6th Marines' 75th anniversary, enriching the celebration as their presence commemorated the unit's distinguished heritage.

“It's a big thrill to be back. I'm older than the battalion,” joked 76-year-old Rentsch, feeling at home with tanks roaring down the road and helicopters soaring overhead.

Battalion Marines unveiled a contemporary arsenal wrought with the sophisticated hardware of the “bunker buster,” a shoulder-launched multipurpose assault weapon and the “dragon,” a wire-guided, anti-tank missile.

Awed not only by technological advancements of

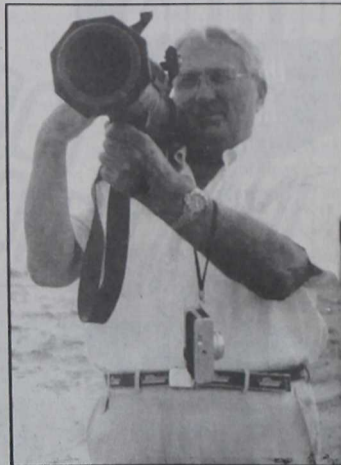
modern weaponry, the men were equally reverent of the quality of today's Marines.

“I'm impressed with the gunners and the knowledge they have of their weapons. These Marines are very intelligent,” Rentsch said as he reflected on a Corps in which a high school diploma wasn't required like it is today.

Donovan was quick to point out improvements in the quality of today's uniforms. Ferocious fighting at Tarawa, Tinian and Guadalcanal in cotton uniforms consistently wore the knees out of the Marines' trousers.

“Cammies are the best field uniform because they have stronger material on the knees and extra pockets. We were never allowed to roll up our sleeves,” Donovan added.

Seeing the equipment and



Retired Col John Rentsch sights in with an anti-tank weapon during his Camp Lejeune visit.

confidence of today's Marines assured Donovan and Rentsch the Corps is in good hands. “I wouldn't have missed coming here for anything,” Rentsch said.

World War II artwork lines Pentagon's mall entrance

“The hardships and difficulties encountered by the war artist are not described in official histories, but they're vividly pictured in some of the works produced.”

-- Army LtCol Clayton Newell

captures a split second. It can tell that went on before the suffering and life lessons. A collection of World War II art is a obvious example of

who participated in the magazine's art competition for members of the armed forces. Congress initially authorized the Army's World War II art program, but it didn't last long before lawmakers cut funding. Every penny was needed to finance the war.

But Life magazine came to the rescue. When Daniel Longwell, the magazine's executive editor, read about Congress scraping the combat art program, he offered to hire the civilian artists. Seventeen of the 19 artists accepted his offer. Army officials continued to support the program by billeting artist-correspondents and providing transportation.

In the beginning, 19 civilian and 23 military artists were tasked with producing a pictorial record of World War II. They covered everything from the daily life of soldiers to battlefield action. They covered combat service support and characteristic views of the war zone.

The military's ultimate goal was to provide the American people a graphic depiction of the nation's sons defending freedom

of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of choice and all the other freedoms enjoyed in the United States.

Some thought being a combat artist was a soft, easy, safe job, but Newell said that's far from the truth. It was a tough, often dangerous job. Artists had to trudge through the same mud, knee-deep snow, driving rain, bone-chilling winter winds and steaming jungle alongside combat troops.

Some were killed and wounded trying to mentally and physically record images of big-eyed, scared, battle-weary combat troops. They showed service members in foxholes, landing on beaches, preparing to take off from airfields, braving enemy fire and cutting through leech- and snake-infested jungle.

“The hardships and difficulties encountered by the war artist are not described in official histories, but they're vividly pictured in some of the works produced,” said Newell.

“Artillery fire, buzz bombs, jungle heat and freezing temperatures failed to deter the war artists, whose pictures reveal how World

War II artists lived and died on the battle front.”

As Newell sees it, the military's World War II oil and watercolor art collection is invaluable because it captures something that's lacking in photographs. “They provide a view of World War II through the eyes of artists who were able to bring their emotions and feelings to (the surface),” he said.

“This can't be done in photography, where you have a split second image of something. When combat artists produce a painting or drawing, it shows something they witnessed, and they're able to put their feelings and emotions into their work.”

“The collection has a lot of emotional impact — positive and negative,” Newell noted. Mary Lou Gjernes, curator of the Army Art Collection, described one painting called the “2,000-Yard Stare” depicting a Marine “with the biggest, vacant eyes you've ever seen.” The Marine has seen too much war.

She described another work with a sentry standing guard over body bags on a hill near the site of the Normandy landings in France. In contrast, she noted, another painting shows a soldier picking flowers along a roadside in Tunisia.

To those who advocate a permanent display of World War II art, Newell said, “That's a good idea, but the art collection is getting a wider audience by displaying selected pieces in selected places across the nation.”



“Casualties,” painted by Ogden Pleissner, is part of the World War II collection.

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“Gas at Sundown” by Tom Lea shows the plight of some Navy aviators in the Pacific during World War II. The painting is part of Life magazine's collection.



“Refugees from Careggi” by Edward Lansing is part of Life magazine's collection of World War II art.

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of Force Recon with the necessary
equipment to do free-fall and static-
line jumps. It is no easy task and takes
detailed attention to make sure every-
thing is in its place for the real thing.

The two rows of long tables were
covered with parachutes. The Ma-
rines worked at them meticulously,
twisting here, arranging line there. A
tall, dark staff sergeant walked over to
inspect the work. "What about these
under here?" he said, pointing to a pile
of parachute packs on the floor.

A flood of explanation came back
to him from one of the parachute
riggers. "I don't care," the staff ser-
geant said. "You're not leaving today
until it is all done."

The Marine got a discontented look
on his face but admitted the work is
important and needed to get done
immediately. He sets back to work
mending the parachute packs.

SSgt David Eastwood, parachute
and life support equipment noncom-
missioned officer in charge, is respon-
sible for the upkeep of the parachute
equipment and ensuring everything is
ready to go at a moment's notice.

"The key is controllability,"
Eastwood said. "The parachutes have
to be stored properly and repacked on
a cycle basis."

If the parachutes are not stored
properly, they could mold or rot in the
pack. All parachutes are repacked
every 120 days and the reserve para-
chutes are repacked every 365 days.

"It may seem odd to repack that
often, but these are the Marines' life
support," Eastwood said. "It gives the
guy the benefit of the doubt and makes
him feel safe. Once a Marine goes
into the reserve parachute during a
fall, he cuts his life expectancy in half.
If he starts off with two and one goes
bad ..."

Eastwood got interested in para-
chuting right out of boot camp. He
came in the Marine Corps on an open
contract and was sent to jump school
at Fort Benning, Ga., after graduation
and then went to rigger school at Fort
Lee, Va. Eastwood came to Force
Recon in January 1988.

"I was looking for a change," he
said. "The harder the better. I wasn't
happy where I was. I'm still able to do
my job, but now in a more intense
manner."

Keeping on top of the maintenance
is not small task. "There is no 'typi-
cal' day here," Eastwood said. "We

might have calibration one day and a
jump the next. In that case we have to
pack the parachutes for the next jump.
We try to work our schedules by the
week. 'Lets try to get this much
done.' Then, there is always the
announcing 'Let's go.'"

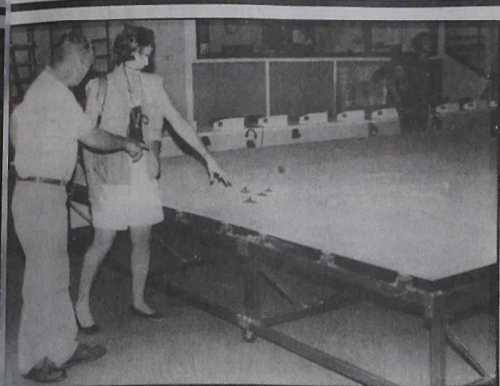
For the parachute rigger mending
the packs, life at the bottom of the
totem pole is not always so easy.
"We're jacks-of-all-trades," said LCpl
John Tolbert. "We pack parachutes,
issue gear for jumps, maintain radio
contact with pilots during jumps, de-
termine wind direction for the para-
chuters and set up drop zones."

Patience is a virtue when working

in his line of duty, Tolbert added.
"When it comes to jump time, there
may be 40 or 50 people who need
equipment. I have to be patient to deal
with that many people at one time."

Safety is the number one concern
for the riggers. "We always have to be
sure," Tolbert said. "We can never
doubt what we are doing. If we do, we
stop to think about what we are doing
and start over again."

Branch holds 100 percent trust in
his Marines. "I'm human, though. I
worry because people are doing high-
risk training. The company has com-
plete confidence in the riggers who
work here."



Cpl Marnie L. Holdren

Branch lessons

...e De Soultrait, right, visits the Combined Arms Staff
with Col. David N. Noble (retired). Soultrait is attending
...ch National War College and visited Camp Lejeune to
...ining, equipment and facilities available to Marines and



LCpl Shawn Montazami, a parachute rigger with Force Recon, mends a pack.

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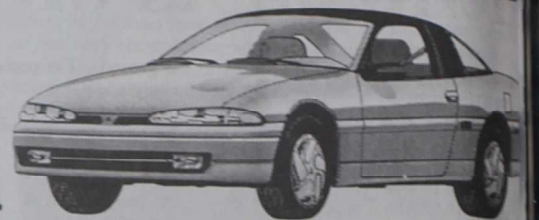
MWR DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY OPERATIONS
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fabric forum
Prepared by the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of professional drycleaners & laundrers
Now You See It. Now You Don't...
Winter is over. You start to pack away your warm and woolly items and pull out those lighter weight fabrics in anticipation of spring. "But what's this? Is it some cruel joke? I know these clothes were clean when I put them away," you say to yourself. "But now they are covered with ugly brown stains."
"Invisible stains" are caused by foods and beverages, perspiration, and hair sprays, which, when spilled, originally caused only a damp area on your clothes. For instance, if you spill ginger ale on your clothing and blot up the stain, it seems to disappear. But, in fact, the stain is still there and with heat and time, the stain will oxidize and turn brown.
Oxidized stains can also appear after you store your garments in a warm closet or in the attic during the summer. Your IFI member professional drycleaner offers the following tips to avoid permanent staining by "invisible" and tannin stains. Have the article cleaned as soon as possible after it is stained. Once a stain is set, it's much harder to get out, if it will come out at all. Always have garments cleaned before storing them. Not only could the "invisible" stains become visible during storage, but food and beverage stains, even "invisible" stains, are an insect's invitation to munch on clothing.
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END OF SUMMER SPECIALS



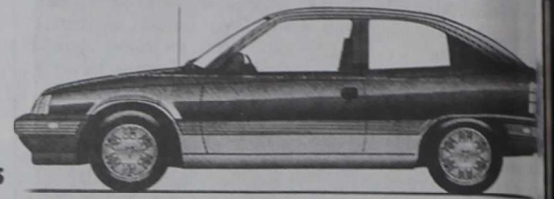
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"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

RPV Co tests remote control enthusiasts on trainer aircraft

and photo by
David J. Ferrier

Marines frequently work with remote and sophisticated equipment. The basic weapon of choice is the M-16A2 rifle, which costs a thousand dollars. Light armored vehicles, young leathernecks drive around in \$800,000 or more. Looking at M-1A1 tanks, the cost of blasting enemy vehicles, is in the millions. The Marines get their hands on instruments, though, they get extensive training on how to maintain their gear. Most of the experience isn't in the air, but in one occupational speciality, the RPV. The 2d Remotely Piloted Vehicle Company, 2d Surveillance, Intelligence and Intelligence recently evaluated volunteers to become pilots of Pioneer aircraft. For two days Marines endured blinding sun and pouring rain at Camp Bluebird, as they were evaluated on trainer aircraft. The Marines are experienced on

the less expensive remote controlled vehicles, they graduate to the complex Pioneer. They were tested on how well they remained in control of the RPV, how well they performed on takeoff and landings and if they could get the aircraft where they wanted it to go.

"The average guy can't just come out here and do this," said SSgt Greg Lumpkin, an external pilot. "Using the trainer aircraft is a good screening process before we send them off for months of school."

At the school in Arizona, Marines learn about this complex bird. The Pioneer uses a day or infrared camera to spot objects on the ground. It is also difficult to spot as its grey shape travels at about 65-100 knots, hundreds of feet off the ground. To get into the air, the RPV can take off three different ways: conventionally off a runway, off a vehicle-mounted catapult, or by rocket-assisted takeoff. A number of missions are available to the Pioneer, such as directing naval gunfire, assessment of bomb damage, locating patrols and recovery of downed pilots.

Lumpkin said due to the shortage of pilots at the company, they have

no limit to the number of pilots they can recruit. They have some requirements though; Marines must have three years left in the Corps, have some radio control experience and preferably come from a technical military occupational speciality since RPV mechanics are also in need.

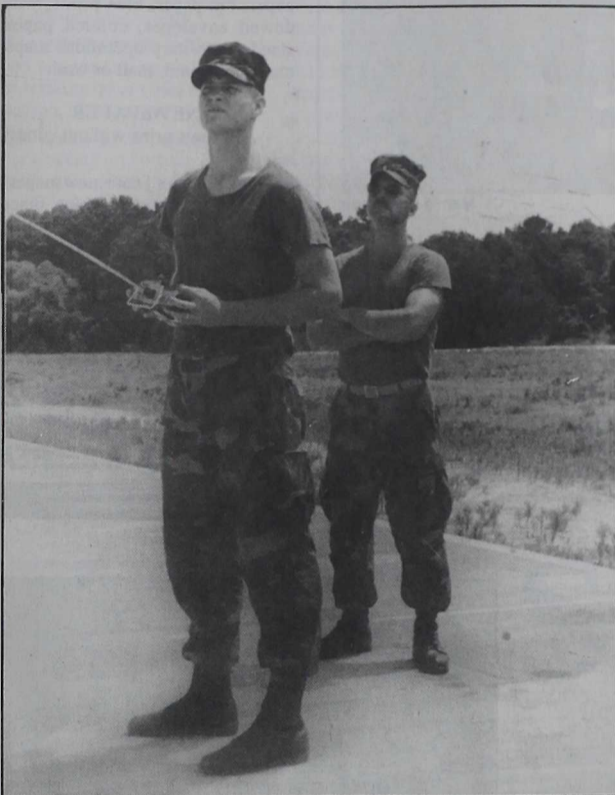
"Working with the RPVs is different from any other field," said Cysgt Richard Breen, maintenance chief. "The mechanics make sure everything happens, that pilots have all the parts they need. I feel we're the best RPV company in the Corps."

Other Marines had similar

opinions on the skills of Marines assigned to the company. "We are the best force enhancer the Marine Corps has seen in a long time," said 1stLt John Avlson, company intelligence officer.

"The RPV gives a battlefield CO real battlefield time information to deploy his forces properly and use his combat power to the fullest," he said.

"We give commanding officers an asset they may have never had before. Our biggest asset is our people. We may be the biggest mismatch of MOSS, but when we work together, we make it happen," Avlson said.



SSgt Gregg Lumpkin supervises LCpl Brent Porter as he pilots a trainer plane.



LCpl Brent Porter repairs a broken propeller on a training plane during an evaluation.

Small unit leaders refine emergency amphibious skills

Story and photo by
LCpl Rosemary Palfy

It appeared to be a perfect day for a surfer, as ripples in the water corkscrewed into swirling waves.

However, infantrymen from Company F, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines had something else in mind when they splashed into the ocean. Instead of conquering waves with surfboards, they annihilated them with amphibious assault vehicles.

The 2d Marine Division infantrymen collaborated with 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion as they underwent Type Commander's Amphibious Training, preparing small unit leaders to perform immediate action in emergency situations, said Capt G.A. Uribe, company commander.

During a mission, the highest ranking infantryman sits in the troop commander's hatch behind the driver. It's his job to drive the AAV out of the line of fire and release the back hatch, should the driver become incapacitated. Their survival depends on their ability to work as a team, said Capt David Close, battalion operations officer.

"Because of the expeditionary nature of the Marine Corps, we have to be ready to execute any

mission, at any time, using any method of insertion," Close said. "This training will improve the ability of the Marine in the troop commander's hatch to take swift, decisive action should the driver become disabled."

While an infantry company is traditionally foot-mobile, the training gave leaders the orientation needed to employ AAVs during amphibious assaults, said 1stLt Jim Bracken, platoon commander.

Taking an unfamiliar surrounding and making it familiar with hands-on experience will give squad leaders, platoon sergeants and platoon commanders the confidence to lead their unit, said 2ndLt Carl Trexler, platoon commander.

"As a squad leader, I need to be knowledgeable in all avenues of approach. That means knowing how many Marines can fit inside the AAV and what kind of firepower I'll have once we storm the beach," said Sgt Carl Payne, squad leader.

During his brief, SSgt Federico Barriga, 2d AA Bn section leader, instructed Marines on the vehicle's wide range of capabilities.

"Training together gives us an advantage by bettering our odds of survival should we land in a hostile environment," Barriga concluded.



CoF, 2d Bn, 4th Mar teamed up with 2d AA Bn for a recent TCAT.

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Items deposited at Recycling Center must be sorted

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

The Recycling Center here collects various materials that must be sorted prior to disposal. Items must be separated by material type and placed in the proper collection containers at the drop-off site. Accord-

ing to "Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's Recycling Guide," this is a list of items and preparations for collection.

SHREDDED PAPER

- White bond or computer paper, notebook paper and photocopy paper

- Place in recycling container marked "shredded paper only"
- Do not use file folders, colored, carbon or carbonless paper

COMPUTER PAPER

- White computer paper, green, red and blue bar printouts

- Place in recycling container marked "computer paper only"
- Do not use ground-wood computer paper (same texture as news print), carbon or carbonless paper

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

- Boxes and shipping containers made of corrugated cardboard
- Flatten boxes and place in green recycling dumpster, roll-off container, or compactors marked "cardboard only"

WHITE LEDGER OR OTHER OFFICE PAPER

- White paper, notebook paper, photocopy paper and technical manuals
- Place in recycling container marked "white ledger only"
- Do not use carbons, carbonless paper, fax paper, blue prints, windowed envelopes, colored paper, standard military operations maps, magazines, junk mail or trash

NEWSPAPER

- All news print without glossy inserts
- Do not mix loose newspapers with other paper recyclables; place glossy inserts in separate recycling container marked "Glossy inserts only" and newspapers in container marked "newspapers only"
- Do not use magazines, brown or

plastic bags when placing in recycling containers

GLASS

- All glass containers, white, green and amber
- Remove lids, rinse, separate by color and place in container marked "glass only" for specified colors
- Do not use ceramics, light bulbs, plate glass or any glass that is not a container

ALUMINUM CANS OR BIMETAL CANS

- Beer and soft drink cans for aluminum collection, and any food or beverage cans other than aluminum for bimetal can collection
- Empty, rinse and place in container marked "aluminum cans only" or "bimetal cans only"
- Do not mix aluminum with bimetal cans

SCRAP METAL

- Various types of scrap metal including light/heavy steel, copper, brass, aluminum, steel cable, elec-

trical components, stainless banding wire and insulating wire

- Separate by metal type container marked "metal c"
- Some items require prior to disposal
- Do not use mixed item ferent metal types in conta
- Containers should be grease, oil, insulated pipe, w
ers, dirt and trash contain

PLASTICS

- Beverage, bleach and r containers, milk and water
- Remove lids, empty, rin and place in container mark
tics only"

PLASTIC MATERIAL

CODE 1 PETE — poly terephthalate (PET) — sc bottles and vegetable oil ju
CODE 2 HDPE — high polyethylene — milk and w
-Do not use plastic, plas or plastic toys



Cpl Marnie L. Holdren

Recycling heroes

From left, Jimmy Hagerman, Laura Hagerman and Jessica Latiolais display prizes for participating in the Youth Center Recycling Drive. Laura Hagerman, center, won first place by collecting 2,059 aluminum cans.

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Charlie Daniels

USO helps stateside military bases book entertainment

each installation's MWR office can book more groups. It's cost avoidance and savings rather than money being passed back to the installation.

DoD and USO signed a memorandum of agreement last year naming USO the principal entertainment-booking agency for military installations throughout the continental United States. In response, USO Productions was created.

"We didn't start booking acts until January because of the holiday season," said Andy Barton, USO Productions general manager.

"Comedian Blake Clarke performed in Orlando, Fla., in February during a military talent show put on by the military and USO."

The program works. Tim Hofsteler, MWR director at the Navy's Cecil Field, Fla., wrote to USO Productions, "Thank you for booking Lee Greenwood for our 1992 air show and open house. You guys took all the hassle out of putting together the entertainment for this year's show. Your thoughts and suggestions on ways to save

money have definitely helped my bottom line. I'll be calling you in the future."

The program takes much worry off MWR directors. "Through our studies, we've found that Morale, Welfare and Recreation people don't have time to arrange for entertainment — coordinate sound, lights and stage and negotiate contracts," said Barton.

"That's a big headache, and they have too many other things to do. So we're using our more than 50 years experience of producing entertainment for military audiences to help them."

USO charges 10 percent of the total production cost — artist fee, staging, sound and lights — to book a show and 15 percent to go on base and set everything up.

The organization does not add additional fees to cover overhead, as do other booking agents.

"The military seems to like country and western music, but we're booking other types of music shows, too," Barton said.

"For example," he continued, "we're working on booking Kansas, the mega-rock group of the 1970s,

to perform in August at the Indian Head Naval Ordnance Station in Maryland.

We're also putting a rhythm and blues package together for the Army this summer."

USO Productions publishes Backstage Pass, a newsletter listing artists who have gaps in their schedule while performing near military installations.

Installations interested in booking them can contact USO for help. In addition to providing entertainment packages for service members overseas, USO also produces free, corporate-sponsored shows in the states.

"But if a base has money and wants to do a show, we'll produce it for them," said Barton.

"As a soldier and former brigade commander," Smith said, "I have firsthand knowledge of the importance of morale, welfare and recreation activities, such as entertainment, to service members and their families. So we're especially pleased that the USO is providing its more than 50 years of experience in support of this endeavor."

The cost to DoD is much less than booking agents charge, Smith said. "The USO is providing their services and expertise at cost," he noted.

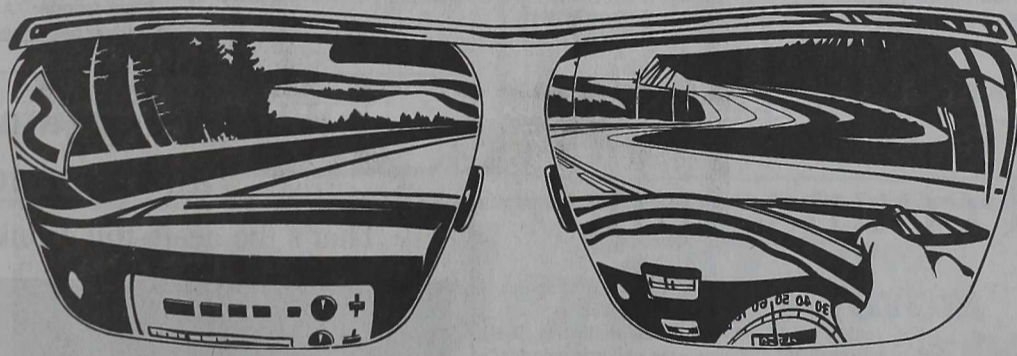
"They're not looking to make a profit. Whatever funds are left over after they pay their expenses will be returned to the troops in the form of services."



Lookin' for love
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

Jackie is a 9-month-old hound mix who is very gentle and is in dire need of a home. If you would like to adopt Jackie or any other animal at the shelter, call 451-2695. The shelter is located on Parachute Tower Road.

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Trooper gets Lejeune Marines tip

Class demonstrates dangers of alcohol

Story and photos by
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

"Sixty percent of the disciplinary problems we have are alcohol related," said Maj Ron Greene, commanding officer, Company A, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "We needed someone who had the knowledge and could effectively get the message across about the effects of alcohol."

Green brought in state trooper A.J. Albertson to give a class on alcohol abuse and its effects if someone were to get behind the wheel of a vehicle after drinking.

"I don't think it is any more important for Marines to hear this type of lecture than it is for anyone else," Albertson said. "Sometimes we pick up Marines and they ask 'Why are you always picking on us?' I tell them it is my job to protect them and their property, and my family and their lives."

The company had four volunteers who agreed to become slightly intoxicated in a controlled environment to demonstrate the effects of alcohol.

"I don't drink because it's not good for me," said Cpl Crenshaw Jones, Marine Corps boxer. His speech was slurred and the effects of the 10 ounces of whiskey were evident in his mannerisms. Slouched over a table, he tried to carry on a conversation with one of the other Marines who volunteered himself to show how alcohol affects the body.

"Athletes should set the example for other people," Jones added.

He looked back at the

company executive officer and with a loud laugh shouted, "I'm gone sir!" Jones was quickly quieted by a fellow Marine who told him to keep his voice down.

Jones, who doesn't ever drink alcohol described the effects to a group of onlookers. "I feel like I'm floating here and there. It looks like everyone is mobile. I know they are all sitting, but they look mobile."

Jones suddenly started shaking his head back and forth. Not realizing he was the center of attention he said, "I'm trying to shake this, but I can't. It's not like a punch. You can shake a punch off."

Once Jones and the other volunteers were feeling the effects, the state trooper gave them all a field sobriety Alcohol test. 1stLt Koreen Perry, a CoA volunteer, announced she was fine as she walked out in front of the crowd.

"Stand up straight and tip

your head back," Albertson said. "Touch your nose with your finger."

Perry failed the test after she could not take five steps in a row, heel to toe. "I feel very lightheaded," Perry said. "I was OK as I walked out there, but when I was walking the line, it hit me."

Perry admitted she was not capable of operating a motor vehicle and said she would not get into a vehicle with the other volunteers if they were driving.

Too many troops are dying because they go out and have fun drinking," Perry said. "They get behind the wheel and don't realize that alcohol is a drug and can kill."

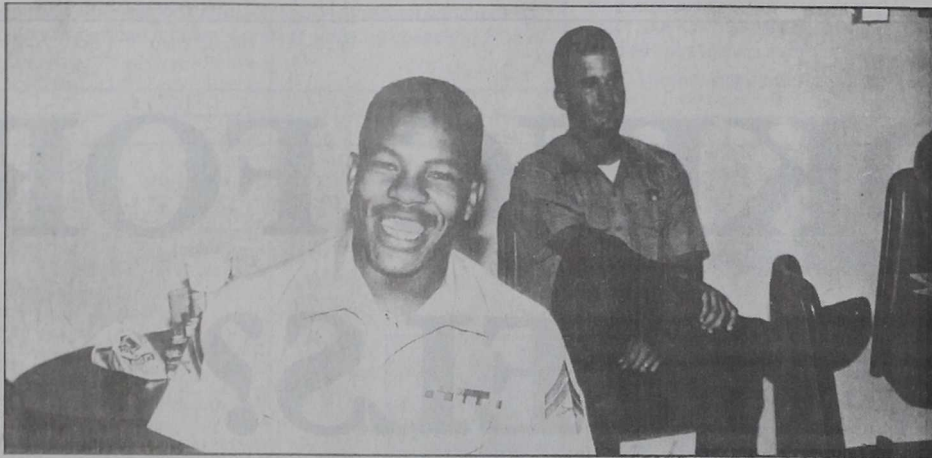
Perry felt the class was well needed. "This has been a long time in coming," she said. "The more we are aware, the more we can combat alcohol-related deaths."

Perry got up from her seat,

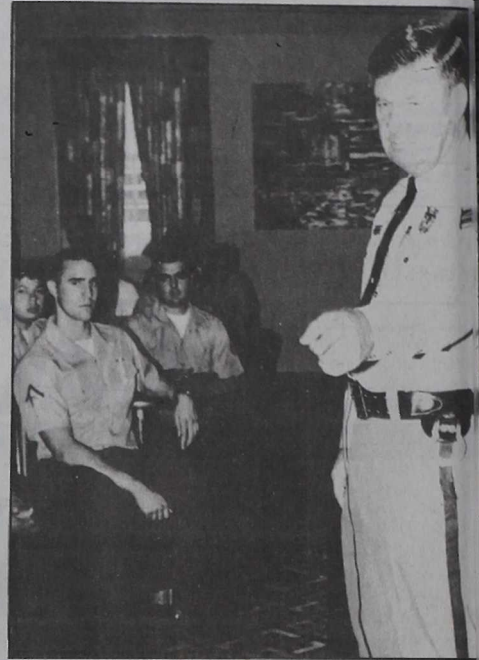


Cpl Rob Morrison, CoA volunteer, fails a field sobriety test given by state trooper Morrison was one of four volunteers to become slightly intoxicated at a lecture on the effects of alcohol.

politely excused herself and was followed to the ladies room by a young private first class. Jones continued to laugh at himself. "We're not allowed to go to the bathroom by ourselves because they're afraid we will run away."



Cpl Crenshaw Jones volunteered to become slightly intoxicated in a controlled environment to show the effects of alcohol on the body.



State trooper A.J. Albertson gave an eye-opening lecture to base personnel on drinking and driving.

CDAC offers more than just alcohol counseling

Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

The Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center on Camp Lejeune offers numerous services to Marines and their families.

Recently, with the heightened awareness on the effects of drugs and alcohol, the center is encouraging Camp Lejeune residents to take the responsibility into their own hands and take advantage of the educational materials the center has available.

"Each unit has its own Substance Control Officer or noncommissioned officer," said GySgt Marvin Roberts, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of education.

"That doesn't mean that people can't come into our office and check out their own material to do extra research on a topic."

The center does not specialize in just drug and alcohol related information. Other topics information is available on are eating disorders, co-dependency, adult children of alcoholics, smoking, post traumatic stress disorder and AIDS.

"We have information on topics that are seldom touched in the home or places of worship," Roberts said.

"We are trying to get to the families," Roberts added. "There are a lot of teen-agers with problems. We may not be able to treat every person who walks in our door, but we will never turn anyone away. We can at least put them in the right direction."

Roberts also said family members can see a problem as soon as it starts.

"A Marine may not admit he has a drinking problem, but the wife definitely sees it. We're here to get the information out even if we have to climb on top of the water tower to do it."

The center also sets up displays that deal with a wide variety of topics such as smoking, drinking, drugs and eating disorders. The displays are used to get people's attention, sometimes by unusual tactics. One display includes portions of human livers. One is a healthy liver and the other is destroyed by alcohol.

"We want to get involved in the community as much as possible," Roberts said of the displays. "Not just on base. A lot of Marines live off base with their families. We have to go where the people are."

The center occasionally sets up displays at one local health care facility or shopping centers.

The center hands out pamphlets similar to the display information. "We give the children coloring and activity books," Roberts said. "A lot of these issues are perceived as adult problems but they affect children too. They need to be educated on this type of stuff."

Books, pamphlets, videos, lesson plans and displays can be obtained at the center. "If someone wants to give a class on something or work on a term paper we can provide them with the information they need."

Roberts stressed the importance of education in areas such as post traumatic stress disorder, co-dependency and eating disorders.

"A lot of Marines are affected by these things,"

he said. "A lot of the behavioral problems we see in the Marine Corps are a direct result of those problems. The Marine often gets hammered instead of getting education to understand why they may act the way they do."

One of the problems the center sees the most is alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is readily available to young people," Roberts said. "If they have a problem or are stressed, they look toward alcohol for an escape. It starts out fairly innocently and the next thing they know — it's a habit."

Post traumatic stress disorder is on the rise for servicemembers who were in the Persian Gulf War.

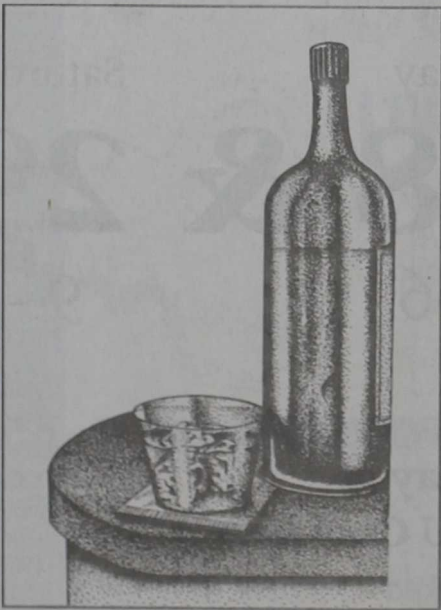
"There are a number of symptoms to look for: eating and sleeping dis-

orders, violence and mood changes," Roberts said. "Education is the key to this problem. If it is not addressed, the Marine could become depressed and eventually that could lead to chemical abuse."

Roberts also stated symptoms like these are common, but only during the adjustment period of going back to a normal lifestyle.

"PTSD could be caused from a number of reasons," Roberts said. "Anyone who is exposed to great amounts of stress for any length of time can be a victim."

CDAC is located on the Main Service Road by the Catholic Chapel. Anyone interested in their materials may stop by during normal working hours or call 451-5733.



What if 100 jumbo jets crashed, and no one survived

That's the death toll drunk drivers exact every year



Coast
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SECTION TITLE
41N Biolog
41N Intro
41N Comp
41N Intro
41N Micro
41N Intro
41N Ident
41N Crim
41N Crim
41N Mac
41N Com
41N Com
41N AM
41N Evic
41N Key
41N Intro
41N Intro
41N Ele
41N Flu
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51N Co
51N In
51N Ma
51N Int
51N Ju
51N Cr
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51N A
51N W
51N A
Main
Consolid
Bldg. 20
9am-1pr

Coastal Carolina Community College



Fall Quarter Late Registration
September 1, 1992

CLASSES BEGIN: August 26, 1992 CLASSES END: October 21, 1992
HOLIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1992

SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

| K/SECTION/TITLE | DAYS | TIME | CREDIT HOURS | CONTACT HOURS |
|-------------------------------------|------|------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1 41N Biology I | TTH | 5:30-8:40 | 4 | 5 |
| 31 41N Introduction to Business | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 53 41N Computer Literacy | MW | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 4 |
| 51 41N Intro to Data Processing | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 16-E 41N Microcomputer Applications | TTH | 6:00-9:55 | 5 | 6 |
| 22 41N Introduction to Criminology | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 13 41N Identification Techniques | MW | 8:10-10:10 | 3 | 3 |
| 16 41N Criminal Law II | MW | 8:10-10:10 | 3 | 3 |
| 25 41N Criminal Procedures | MW | 6:00-8:00 | 3 | 3 |
| 61 41N Macroeconomics | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 51 41N Composition and Rhetoric | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 52 41N Composition and Literature | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 31 41N AM His: Age Dis to Civil War | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 05 41N Evidence | TTH | 8:00-9:55 | 3 | 3 |
| 51 41N Keyboarding | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 4 | 5 |
| 51 41N Introduction to Psychology | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 51 41N Introduction to Sociology | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 51 41N Elementary Spanish I | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 51 41N Fundamentals of Speech | MP | 6:00-8:00 | 3 | 3 |

SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER

| K/SECTION/TITLE | DAYS | TIME | CREDIT HOURS | CONTACT HOURS |
|---------------------------------------|------|------------|--------------|---------------|
| 161 51N Introduction to Business | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 153 51N Computer Literacy | TTH | 7:00-9:35 | 3 | 4 |
| 161 51N Intro to Data Processing | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |
| 216-E 51N Microcomputer App - Enable | MW | 6:00-10:10 | 5 | 6 |
| 101 51N Intro to Administration/Just | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 200 51N Juvenile Delinquency | TTH | 5:30-7:30 | 3 | 3 |
| 202 51N Criminal Justice/Community | TTH | 7:45-9:45 | 3 | 3 |
| 162 51N Macroeconomics | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 151 51N Composition & Rhetoric | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 162 55 AM His: Civil War to Present | F | 5:00-8:20 | 5 | 5 |
| | S | 9:00-12:20 | | |
| 165 51N Wild Politics/Inter Relations | MW | 6:00-9:20 | 5 | 5 |
| 253 51N Abnormal Psychology | TTH | 6:00-9:10 | 5 | 5 |

Mainside Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Air Station New River
Consolidated Base Education Station Education Bldg.
Bldg. 202 353-0187 or Bldg. 233 - 451-6926
9am-1pm 451-2391 Mon-Thurs 9am-2pm

LATE REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 1, 1992
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MCAS: 9am-2pm
*No evening hours at MCAS/NR Office



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shop-vac \$8499
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2.0 peak H.P. (808-29-5)

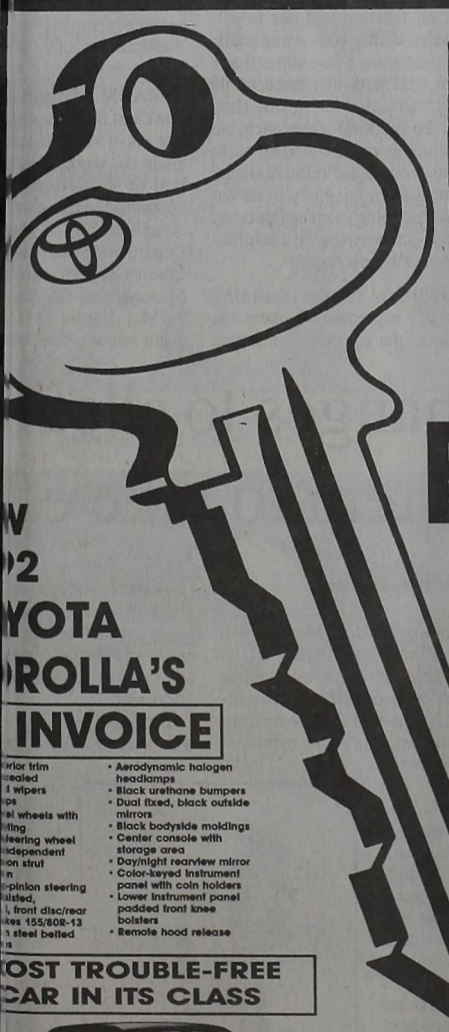
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353-1515 LEJEUNE BLVD.

Separating personnel should beware of job-finding scams

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Unscrupulous companies are targeting separating servicemembers, promising help in getting a job in exchange for a chunk of money.

At least four Air Force members separating under the Voluntary Separation Incentive or Special Separation Benefit programs reported being victims. Three were stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and one at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

The problem is not limited to those two states, however. Brenda Jimenez, spokeswoman for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., said she's seen reports of similar scams in the capital as well as in many other states. She said the FBI is investigating one job scam company.

The airmen responded to an ad placed by a California-based company. The company operated under the same initials as a major airline, although it had nothing to do with the airline. Jimenez said using a name similar to a respected company is a common ploy. She said similar organizations have used the names of brokerage firms and government agencies to confuse the public.

“... In this day and age when anyone can buy a mailing list, you have to be careful.”

-- Bob Stein

The company's advertisements promised its "job search professionals" would help clients obtain high-paying jobs overseas. One Air Force sergeant told Airman magazine he had even taken the contract to his base legal office for review. The legal officer said the contract was valid.

The company charged about \$800 for the service. The fee allegedly was used for expenses. The company guaranteed to find him a job within 90 days, he said.

The sergeant called the Better Business Bureau. At the time, the bureau had no complaints against the company. He called the company, which sent a courier to his office to pick up the money and the signed contract.

Someone from the company called later to say the sergeant had a job

interview in Texas. In the meantime, the sergeant told some friends about the company. Some thought it a good offer, and they paid \$800 and signed up. Shortly before the scheduled interview, the sergeant realized he hadn't heard from the company for a while. Worried, he tried to call for two days, receiving nothing but busy signals. Finally, he got a recording saying the number had been disconnected.

Bob Stein, head of Department of Defense's Transition Support and Services Directorate in the Pentagon, said all transitioning servicemembers need to be aware of this problem.

"Anytime someone wants money up front for services, you should investigate carefully," Stein said. "I'm not suggesting you reject the idea out of hand, because there may be companies that will help. But in this day

and age when anyone can buy a mailing list, you have to be careful."

Jimenez said the sergeant's story is sad because he took some precautions and still got cheated. "However, just because the Better Business Bureau doesn't have a record of complaints against a company doesn't mean it's honest," she said. "It could be a new company or new line of business for an old company. Unfortunately, if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Special Agent James E. Backus Jr. of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Dover Air Force Base said this type of scam constitutes mail fraud. He suggests that victims of this kind of fraud report it to their local U.S. Post Office.

Jimenez said reporting to the local Better Business Bureau can prevent others from being cheated. She suggests job hunters ask themselves if the company is really providing information they couldn't get for free, such as through newspaper ads.

"Also, make sure explanations of services to be performed, client obligations and guarantee and refund provisions are in writing," she said. "Finally, never sign a contract under pressure."

Retention awards

Right, SSgt Timothy Bonner, 2d LAI Bn career planner, sits atop an LAV with the trophy for outstanding achievement in career planning for the third quarter. Below, Col. W.R. Donnelly, 2d MarDiv chief of staff, poses with SSgts Andre Houston and Kenneth Smith and GySgt Jerry Marquit. The 2d Mar career planners reached 100 percent of their reenlistment quota.



FAMILY from 1A

has to contain and what will happen to the servicemember if the plan doesn't work. Penalties range from disciplinary action to an administrative discharge.

Iris Bulls, a military family program specialist, believes the instruction does a good job in making sure servicemembers will plan well for taking care of their families in the event of another deployment.

"The instruction standardizes and promotes uniformity among the services, reinforces command responsibility for up-to-date plans and counseling, and places a needed emphasis on family care policy," she said.

It puts "teeth" into family care plan requirements, said Bulls, who works in DoD's Family Policy, Support and Services office. People can't just ignore it or do a halfhearted job, she explained, because commands are required to make sure plans work and are updated.

One change that Bulls likes is the 30-day deadline for filing updated care plans. For example, she said, servicemembers must file new plans within 30 days of becoming divorced, legally separated or widowed, if the planned caregiver changes.

How a plan works affects a servicemember's readiness, Bulls

said. When problems come up at home that deployed servicemembers can't do anything about, they worry about that instead of concentrating on the mission, she said.

"That's where a good family care plan comes into play," she said. "A servicemember needs to know that the individual picked to watch the family is doing the best possible job and will take care of any problem."

Only the servicemembers know what will work best in their family care plan. "DoD and the command can help prepare the plan, but the ultimate responsibility belongs to the servicemember," said Jehn.

New committee on women formed to end harassment

HQMC -- Acting Secretary of the Navy Sean O'Keefe announced July 23 the establishment of a formal process to eradicate sexual harassment from the sea services.

This initiative is specifically focused on ensuring mutual respect among men and women, servicemembers and civilian personnel alike, through the establishment of a permanent Committee on Women in the Department of the Navy. The committee will develop recommendations to ensure the assimilation of women and the effective use of their professional capabilities.

Formerly known as the Standing Committee on Military and Civilian Women in the Department of the Navy, the committee will advise the secretary of the Navy on matters and policies relating to both civilian and military women in the service.

Chaired by Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) Barbara Spyridon Pope, the standing committee is charged with advising the secretary of the Navy on ways to enhance professional oppor-

tunities for women and for ensuring all Navy and Marine Corps personnel are aware of, and respect, the rights, concerns and contributions of women. The committee will also seek to eliminate demeaning behavior and attitudes toward women by promoting mutual respect among men and women.

"I firmly believe, there's no question that senior leadership has got to take it on. We're doing that. There's a very constructive plan that Admiral Kelso, General Mundy and Under Secretary Dan Howard laid out July 1. I've endorsed this plan completely. We're establishing a committee that's going to deal with this issue on an ongoing basis, not just a one-shot, flash-in-the-pan kind of approach, but by developing recommendations to drive this process and remove sexual harassment from the Navy in its entirety. We're going to set up this committee and get moving with this initiative," said O'Keefe.

In addition to the standing committee's appointed members, the chairman of the advisory committee

on women in the service was invited to observe the committee's meetings.

Two working groups established by the chairman will review present policies, education programs, as well as other areas to develop recommendations for the standing committee. The working group on professional opportunities for military women in the Navy will be co-chaired by Marsha F. Evans, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Power and Reserve.

RADM Marianne M. Bunker Felt, chief for Personnel and Reserve Affairs, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is chair of the working group on sexual harassment. She is also appointed to the standing committee on military and civilian women in the Department of the Navy. Other members include Charles Krulak, Director of Management Division, and SgtMaj Harold G. ...

New family care plan instructions listed

Army MSgt Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

The following is a list of the Department of Defense's new instruction on family care plans.

- Plans must address both short- and long-term separations.
- Dual military couples with dependents and servicemembers who have sole responsibility for a child under age 18 must file plans.

The servicemember must name a temporary guardian to care for the child in case of the servicemember's death or incapacitation until the courts appoint a guardian.

- Servicemembers who have sole responsibility for an elderly or disabled family member must also file plans.
- Reserve component members are required to submit plans.
- Commanders are required to coun-

sel servicemembers about plans.

- Plans will be examined during annual inspections.
- Servicemembers who do not file workable plans face disciplinary action or administrative separation.

This instruction intends to ensure appropriate care of family members while enhancing the mission-ready posture of the total force, he added.

CRUISE from 1A

lower peninsula at St. Joseph and Bay City. The St. Joseph port visit was perhaps most remembered for the five-kilometer Marine formation run in the city's annual Venetian Festival. Bay City's 14,997 ship visitor total nearly matched that of Buffalo, in only half the available tour time.

Five hours after the LST docked at the Maritime Plaza in Toledo, Ohio, the detachment was visited by 200 members of the Delayed Entry Program from Marine Corps Recruiting Station Detroit.

Meyer addressed the soon-to-be leathernecks, advising them to take care of finances, family ties and relationships before leaving for boot camp. "If these things aren't squared-away before you leave," the troop commander said, "they will distract you from the mission of earning the eagle, globe and anchor."

Jason Powell, who leaves for boot camp October 19, said, "My grandfather was in the Navy, but I thought the Marine Corps was the best. Now that I've had the opportunity to see these Marines and their equipment firsthand, I know I made the right decision by enlisting in the Corps."

The Toledo visit brought a touch of sadness to the Marines embarked on the *Boulder*, as Marvin relinquished command of the vessel to CDR Russell P. Tjepkema July 30.

Marvin constantly praised the teamwork of the Navy and Marine Corps throughout the cruise, and said in his last remarks as the *Boulder's* captain: "These are the finest Marines I've ever had the pleasure of working with. My sincere thanks go out to Capt Meyer and the Marines aboard for making this the most enjoyable tour of my career."

The Marines performed their last amphibious demonstration to the de-



Cpl Hartley H. Cole, CoA, 2d LAI Bn, maneuvers his Marines to the objective during an amphibious combat demonstration in Hamburg, N.Y., June 27.

light of several thousand at Lakeview Park, in Lorain, Ohio, August 1. Marine Corps flags were presented to Mayor Alex Olejko and the director of a local festival, and were flown for the duration of the detachment's visit.

The detachment discovered Marine Corps history beyond what is taught to young Marines entering the Corps, when the Lofton Henderson Marine Corps League Detachment hosted a softball game and picnic for them.

The Great Lakes devil dogs honored both the city of Lorain and the Marine Corps League as they crossed the Lofton Henderson and Charles J.

Berry bridges during a run through the city. Henderson and Berry were Lorain natives who died heroically for their Corps during the "island-hopping campaign" of World War II.

The detachment laid a wreath at Berry's gravesite during a memorial ceremony at Elmwood Cemetery. Meyer praised Berry's actions, and those of league member Joe Magazzine, who fought so hard to give the two local heroes the recognition they deserved.

Prior to setting sail for the return trip to Camp Lejeune August 5, the detachment visited Clearview High School, where Berry's Congressional

Medal of Honor is on display.

"I wish you could come back more often," said Henry Lewandowski of Lorain, as the MarDet prepared to leave.

"At least now I know that some of my tax dollars are being spent wisely," he said.

Sergeant John Delgado, of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, seemed to capture the feelings of the 146 2nd MarDiv personnel as they reminisced about the Great Lakes Cruise. "This was a great cruise. We've enjoyed seeing this part of the country, and it made us proud to show off our equipment to all the people who came aboard."

Changes to allotment system to take effect

Cpl David J. Ferrier

Beginning Tuesday, Marines will no longer have the luxury of an unlimited number of pay allotments. They will be restricted to six discretionary allotments and have no limit on non-discretionary allotments.

Discretionary allotments fall into the following categories: dependents, insurance, savings, mortgage, rent, personal or car loans, national servicemembers life insurance, Navy mutual aid and repayment of consumer credit loans.

Through this revised pay system, Marines can make allotments for rent payments and pay off gambling debts — as long as the debt was incurred in a state that supports gambling.

Another benefit to the new system is that Marines can make allotments to other Marines, as long as they have a joint account. This could be used if a Marine purchased a car from his friend.

The changes to the allotment system allow more leeway for Marines to better manage their money, said GySgt Karl St. Romain, Base Disbursing internal control noncommissioned officer in charge.

A final change in any allotments are the made to relatives who are dependents, said ...

Marines can also be allotments.

Before these changes, those who wanted more than two allotments had to set up a separate bank account in their name.

Under the new system, Marines can make allotments to other Marines, as long as they have a joint account. This could be used if a Marine purchased a car from his friend.

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Air Force flies away with Armed Forces softball top honors

Marines finish in last place at 1-5

Photos by
A. Finch

Sp4 Daryl Badger of the Air Force won the gold medal August 20 in a 12-11 victory over the Army in the final game of the Armed Forces Softball Championships at the Ft. Belvoir field.

The Air Force entered the game with a record of 4-1, while the Army was in at 3-2. An Army player had forced a first inning breaking second game.

The Air Force was down 11-8 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Staff Sgt William Hardy and Staff Sgts Dennis Fair

and Donald Patrick followed with one-run RBIs, taking the game to 11-10. Air Force dropped two outs before Dillard stepped to the plate and cracked a high-arching sure flyout out to centerfield, which Badger bobbled to give away the game.

Air Force defeated Army 21-14 on Day 2 of the tourney and suffered its only tourney loss at 15-13 against Navy on Day 3. They finished the tourney averaging 17.3 runs per game with 120 hits on 238 at-bats for a team batting average of .504. Staff Sgt Donald Bradham had seven and Tech Sgt Ricky Rider had six of 37 Air Force home runs. Bradham drove in 15 runs, Rider and Patrick drove in 12 and Dillard added 11. Navy tied Army for second

place with a Marines forfeiture in the last game due to bad weather.

In the evening awards ceremony, Marine Corps Base commanding general BGen L.H. Livingston presented teams with awards, and the members of the Armed Forces Softball Team were named and are as follows:

Air Force

Sgt Joel Obman; Ramstein, Germany
Staff Sgt Dennis Fair; Vandenburg Air Force Base, Calif.
Staff Sgt Donald Patrick; Ramstein

Tech Sgt Ricky Rider; Rhein Main AFB, Germany



1stLt Ed Spivey

Skeet champs

The II MEF Skeet Team poses after winning the All-Camp Lejeune skeet tournament August 20 at the McIntyre Skeet Range. They are, from left to right, MSgt James Ortega, Capt John Del Colliano, LtCol Mike McKenzie, MSgt Joe Majewski and Col Bill Schopfel. The team shot 230 of 250 possible targets and Majewski was the second best overall individual shooter with 48 of 50 targets. Second place team was 8th Comm Bn with 223 targets. Best individual shooter was CWO3 Tony Fennell with 49 targets.

Staff Sgt Richard Smith; Hurlburt Field
Sgt Brian Keiser; Avand AFB, Italy
Staff Sgt Donald Bradham; Lackland AFB, Texas
Tech Sgt Jackie Mills; Warren AFB, Wyo.
Tech Sgt Mark Webb; New Boston AFB

Marines

Sgt Ramon Barela; Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.
GySgt Ron Desmaris; MCAS Yuma, Ariz.
LCpl Miguel Ortiz; MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
LCpl Eric Hamberger; MCAS Beaufort, S.C.
SSgt Mark Vernetti; MCAS Yuma

Navy

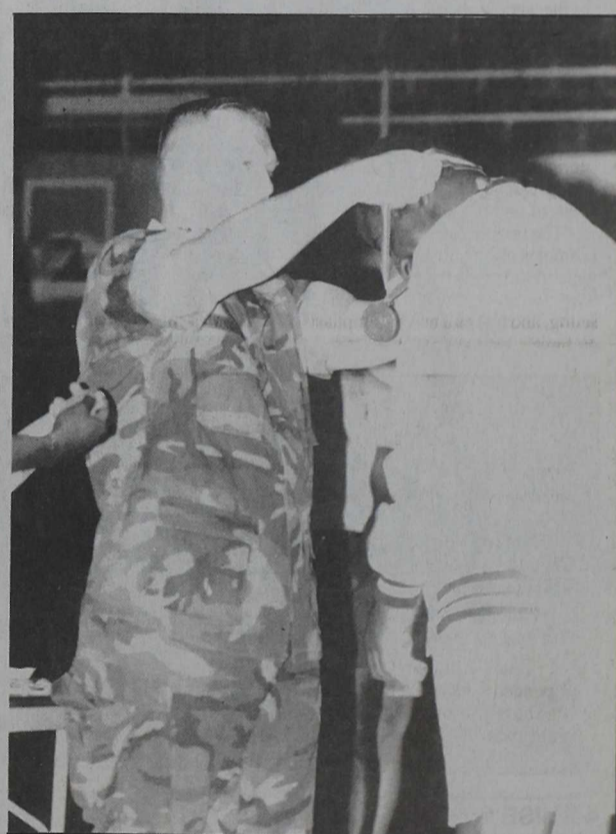
PO1 Dennis Emmuff, USS Mount Baker
CPO Jeff Morrison; Naval Training Center Orlando, Fla.
PO1 Melvin Harris; Okinawa, Japan

Army

Sp4 David Stone; Fort Campbell, Ky.

Coaches

Air Force LtCol Ronald Simpson; Peterson AFB, Colo.
Navy representative William Godshall



BGen L.H. Livingston presents a gold medal to an Air Force player.



Armed Forces champs pose for a medal-displaying team photo after the awards ceremony August 20 at the Ft. Belvoir Memorial Field House.

Triathlete's determination, dedication produce success

Story and photo by
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

During the recent North Carolina Triathlon in Raleigh, a 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group Marine came in second place out of 164 competitors. The competition attracted athletes from Virginia and South Carolina as well. Sgt Calvin Curnutte swam 1,500 meters, biked 24.8 miles and ran 6.2 miles in less than two hours.

"Calvin is one of the most competitive triathletes in the Southeast," said Hill Carrow, North Carolina Triathlon Competition director. "He has a very good reputation in this sporting community for his hard work, dedication and drive to achieve his goals."

Getting to know Calvin Curnutte is not an easy task. He is tall, lean, has sandy blond hair and a knockout smile. He doesn't make eye contact that much. He usually looks as if there are a million things going on inside his head. There probably are. Not

people have a schedule like this Marine sergeant has. Not many people have what it takes to compete in one of the most physically challenging sporting events ever — triathlons.

Curnutte works in the 2d Force Recon Co dive locker as a closed circuit noncommissioned officer and has been competing in triathlons for 2 1/2 years.

Born in Cleveland, Curnutte grew up with other interests in mind. "I wasn't involved with athletics when I was in high school," he said. "I lifted weights a little and worked on cars. I never really heard of the sport until a few years ago."

Curnutte sort of stumbled over the sport when he was home on leave just before a float. "I entered a triathlon just for fun," he said. "I kind of liked it, but I liked swimming too. I guess I was hooked after my first triathlon."

Curnutte learned more about the sport through books and magazines. "I tried to learn as much as I could," he said. "There is no set program for triathletes. The sport is only 15 years old. There are three major sports involved: swim-

ming, biking and running. It's hard to train like a 'runner' or 'swimmer.'"

For Curnutte, the training starts at the crack of dawn. He instructs Masters Swim at the Area 5 pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "Masters Swim is for anyone who wants a good workout or just to improve on their swimming." Curnutte swims laps for at least an hour on those mornings. On Tuesday evenings, the group runs laps around the track.

On the average, Curnutte swims 3,500 yards, bikes 40 miles and runs eight miles every day. "A lot of people don't realize how much discipline it takes," Curnutte said. "When they are rolling out of bed at 0800, I'm already 40 miles into a bike ride."

Curnutte lacked a 'normal' social life in the early stages of his training. "I never went out. Then I met a lifeguard at the pool. She is really cool, but when we first met I didn't want to go out with her. I didn't want to change. Everything was going so perfect I didn't want it interrupted. She lets me train though."

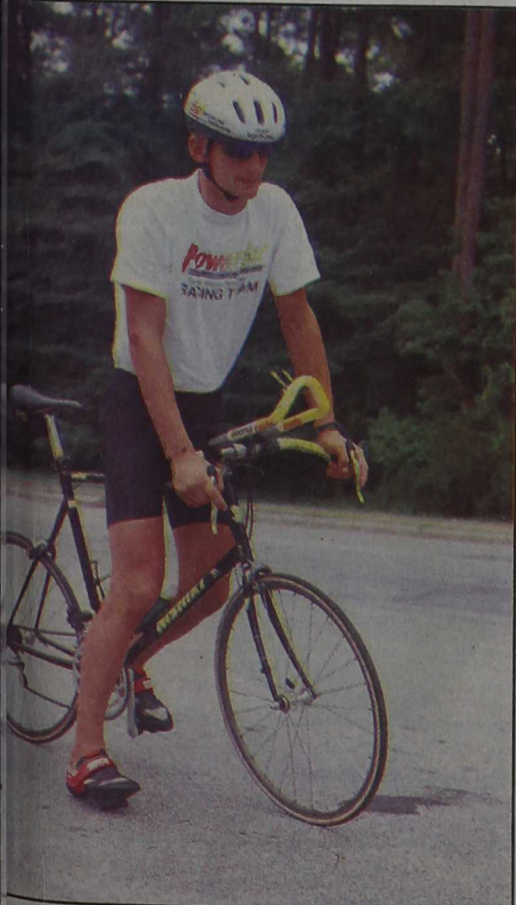
Part of that training is a "strict" diet. "I don't eat red meat," Curnutte said. "I don't know if I should or shouldn't, I just don't like it."

Curnutte said with 3.5 hours of training a day, he can eat whenever he wants. "I pig out all the time. I'll have a POWER BAR and bagel before swimming in the morning and four bowls of cereal, a bagel and a piece of fruit afterward. I'll eat a bag of bagels a day. I eat so much."

The rigorous training and diet have paid off for Curnutte. Although he does well in all competitions he's entered, he still sometimes gets a little stage fright. "I still get nervous, but not as bad as when I first started Triathlon competing," he said. "Sometimes I go to a competition and I see a guy all cut-up and I think 'they must be fast.' They're not, though. I've learned that just because you have nice equipment or a cut-up body doesn't mean you are fast. It doesn't mean you'll win."

Sportsmanship is a key part

See TRIATHLETE/2B



Calvin Curnutte, of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, heads his bike ride during his lunch hour.

General Motors sponsors sports championships

Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers.

The Armed Forces Sports Championships are being sponsored again this year by General Motors. The championships are the largest series of corporate-sponsored, military-sanctioned athletic events in history.

General Motors contributed a check of \$160,000 to the Armed Forces Sports Committee. The contribution will be used to help pay for athletic equipment and to defray administrative costs associated with the competitions, said Mike Randolph, car display event manager.

The AFSC competitions, which began in 1948, include Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine athletes who compete in 18 events including wrestling, track, softball and golf, Randolph said.

General Motors also honors sportsmanship at the competitions. Recently, at a bowling tournament at Presidio in San Francisco, GySgt Jerome Dillion and Air Force Capt Laura Patterson won the GM Sportsmanship Awards for outstanding team spirit.

The sportsmanship awards are chosen by a committee that represents each branch of the service and chooses the athletes who act like champions at all times. "The committee is looking for an athlete who has a number of different qualities including atti-



Bronx champions

The Yankees are Bronx champions for the 11th time. They finished the season with a record.

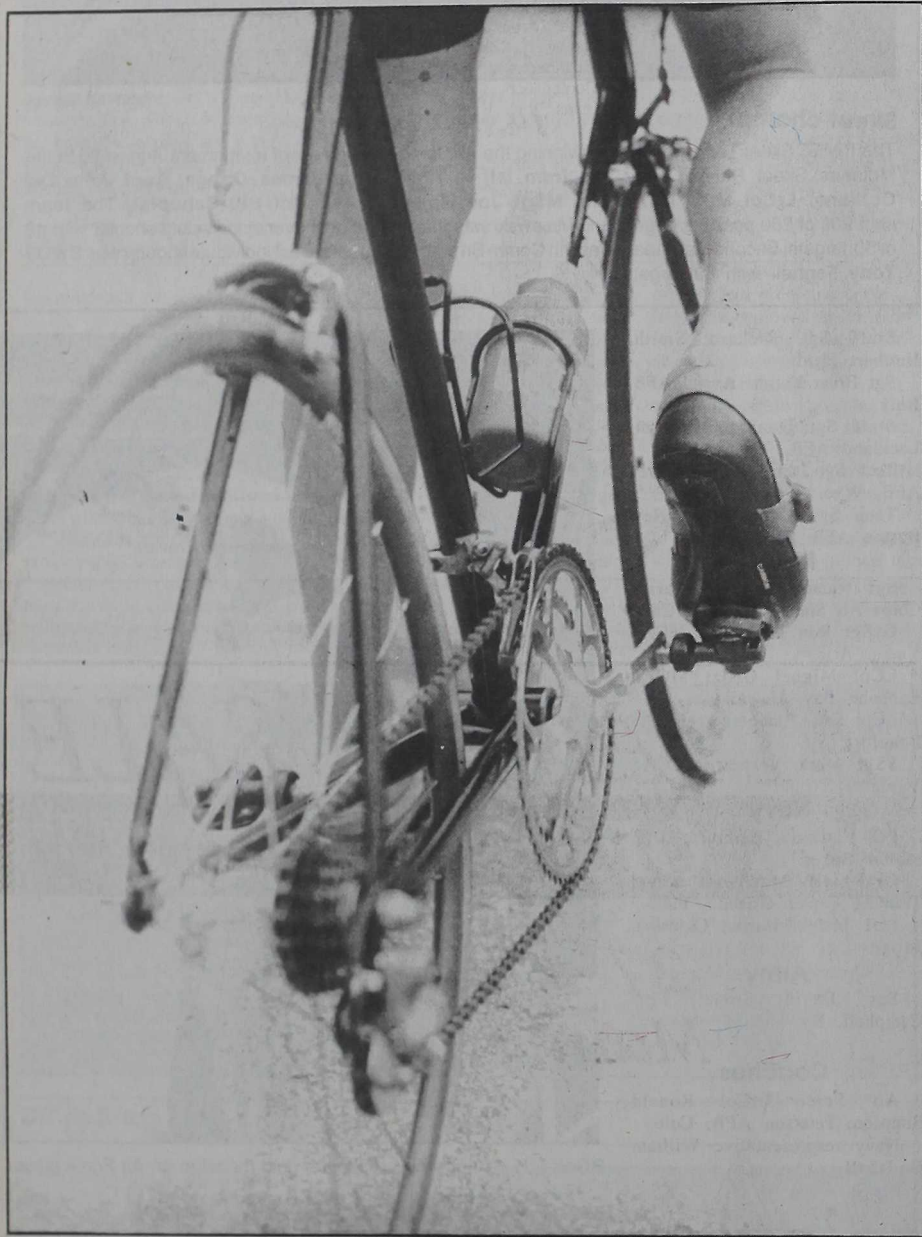
The team and coaches (bottom, left to right) are: Arnold, Jackson, Dallas, Steve Bowers, Stottlemeyer, Galbreath, (top, left to right) Bill Cullins, T.J. R. Patterson, Brad Erich Luna, Dan Jonathan Hewitt, Thomas and Jon. Not pictured are Cpl Sloan and Kenny.

tude, sportsmanship, performance and leadership," Randolph said.

While on the road with the athletic competitions, GM also offered special cash-back rebates on new cars purchased by U.S.-based military personnel. In conjunction with the events, the

corporation had vehicle displays at every AFSC host-base.

"This has been a good opportunity for GM to get involved in military athletics and establish a partnership with the Armed Forces," Randolph added.



Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

With foot to pedal, Sgt Calvin Curnutte bikes 30 to 40 miles per day. He also swims and runs several miles.

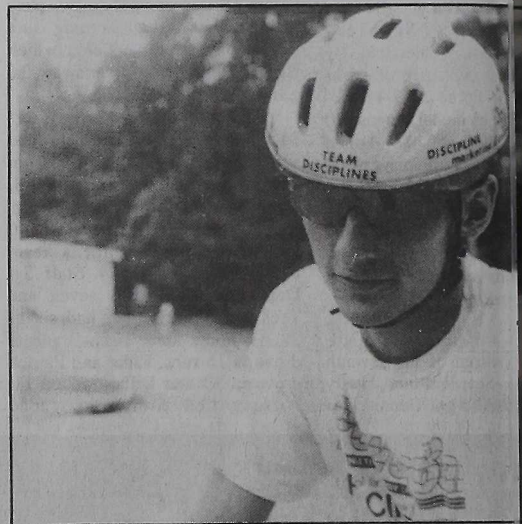
TRIATHLETE from 1B

of being a triathlete, said Curnutte. "Triathletes are cool. If they finish the race, that's all they care about. Even if I had a bad race, I try to look at the good in it."

Curnutte has big plans for the future. "Hopefully, in two years I'll be racing in the pros. I'm going to get some cheesy job — just make enough to pay the bills and train the rest of the time."

Doing extensive training on a long-term basis takes a lot of discipline and didn't come natural to him. "I had to dig deep to find the motivation on a Sunday morning to drag myself out of bed and go for a 70-mile bike ride."

For those who may want to get into the sport, Curnutte advised, "If you want to win, you have to pay the price. The guy in front of you is not going to slow down so you can win."



Cpl Chandra

Sgt Calvin Curnutte was never into sports, but his hooked him.

Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

Buenos nachos, amigos and amigas. There are only three days left until the regular football season begins and I'm as happy as a young school girl. I can begin to study statistics that have no real value, but sound impressive if rattled off quickly enough.

Soon, I will not be alone. Armchair quarterbacks all over the country will be able to spit out enough numbers to make whatever point of view they have sound plausible. I love hearing conversations where people tell me that there is no way that Detroit can win an indoor game in September with a left-footed punter if they gather less than 60 rushing yards in the first quarter.

I know statistics are meaningless, but there is a

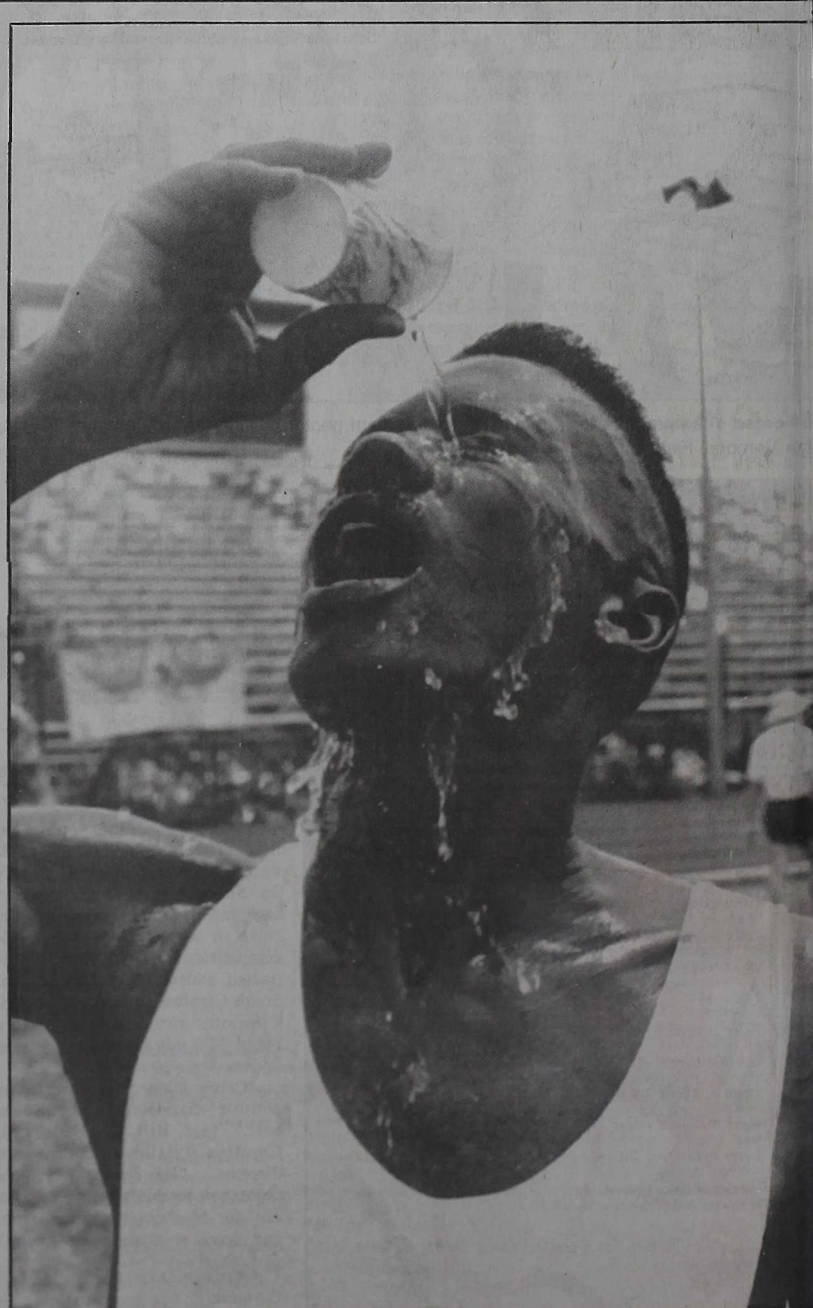
fatal attraction there that I can't resist. For the next six months, you can find me buried in the sports page every Monday morning scanning for absolutely worthless information. I think I would have understood irrational numbers better in the eighth grade had my teacher compared them to the quarterback rating system.

Now, whoever dreamed up the quarterback rating scale is even more pathetic than I am. I don't know if you've ever seen the system, but it's enough to send any self-respecting rocket scientist running for his or her slide rule.

For some reason, I don't get this same statistic thrill from baseball. The only numbers I find of interest are batting averages. ERAs and on-base percentages just aren't that exciting. I think they could liven

up baseball a little by allowing batters who get to first base the opportunity to sack the pitcher. This would put a little fear into the pitcher and generally make the game more exciting.

Anyway, enough drabble when all you really want is the German phrase of the week. If you've been faithfully reading this column, you should be pretty much fluent in German by now. If you aren't, it's a brutal indictment of our education system. Anyway, "Herr Trump, wenn Sie jetzt kein Eis kaufen wollen, dann können Sie aber nur noch drei ausprobieren," translates to, "If you're not going to purchase any ice cream, Mr. Trump, we're going to have to limit you to three samples." I'm outta here.



Cpl M.E.

Distance runner

SSgt Farley Simon cools off with some ice water while competing with the All-Marine Track and Field Team during last month's All Comers Track Meet in Alexandria, Va. Simon won the Marine Marathon in 1983 and is the only Marine to do so. He took second in the marathon in 1989.

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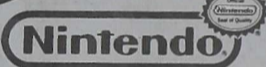
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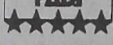
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MCAS New River hosts softball tourney

Marine Corps Air Station New River invites any military or civilian softball team to compete in the Fourth Annual Sundrop Tournament of Champions September 18-20. Teams must have won a league or tournament to enter. The open competition employs modified American Softball Association rules and costs \$100 per team entering by September 16. Call Ted Curry at 451-6714 for more information.

Athletics seeking sports participants

The Eight-man football organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 1200 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The 1992 East Coast Regional Golf tournament is open to all active duty camp Lejeune personnel. The open division is open to all ages with a 4 or lower handicap. The senior division is open to ages 4 and up with an 8 or lower handicap. The women's division is open to

all ages with a 14 or lower handicap. Entry forms for handicap verification can be picked up at building 6 or at the golf course.

The organizational meeting for all participants will be held Sunday at 1000 at the Paradise Point Club House. Call the assistant athletic director at 451-3636 for more information.

J&T Classic softball scheduled

A 20-team J&T Classic softball tournament will be at Jacksonville's Northeast Creek Park Saturday and Sunday. Team entry fee is \$70. Call Joe Smith at 327-2364 for more information.

Enjoy Lejeune Recreation

Women's Softball: Registration for Women's Fall League Softball ends Friday. The league is open to military wives, daughters and Morale, Welfare and Recreation female employees age 16 and older. Registration is held at Marston Pavilion between 0900-1700. Registra-

tion fee is \$12. For more information, call 451-2179.

Gold Tournament: The Men's Base Championship begins Saturday at Paradise Point Golf Course. The tournament is open to all authorized patrons older than 16 with an established handicap. Entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 451-5445.

Half-Marathon: Registration for the Coors Light Half-Marathon ends September 25. The half-marathon is scheduled for October 3 beginning 0800. Entry fee is \$12 per person. Call 451-2108 for more information.

Team Bass Tournament: The Fourth Annual September Starter Team Bass Tournament is scheduled for September 12 at Gottschalk Marina. Cost is \$40 per two-person team. Patrons can pre-register through September 11 at Gottschalk Marina. The tournament is open to the public. For more information call 451-8307/8345.

Officials Needed: Officials are needed for the Youth Soccer Program. Earn \$10 per

game. Training will be provided. Call Ralph Butteris at 353-9620 or 451-2531 if interested.

Youth Sport Hour Change: The Youth Sports Office, located at Marston Pavilion, is changing its hours of operation. Beginning September 8, the office will be open from 1100-1900 Monday through Friday.

Discover Scuba: Try the Discover Scuba class being offered at the Area 5 pool Sunday from 1200-1700. Call 451-2024 to reserve a time.

Roller skating: Every Thursday at the Youth Center is roller skate day from 1000 until dusk. Skate rental is \$1 and parents must sign "hold harmless" forms. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Outdoor skating goes every third Sunday of the month in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. The skating runs from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

Bowling Specials: The French Creek Bowling Center is offering new programs for interested bowlers. Discount

bowling is now available Tuesday-Friday from 1100-1700. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents. Red pin bowling goes every Saturday from 1100-2300. Strike and win a free game. A no tap tournament for adults will be September 5 and 19 at 1900. Other Tournament dates are October 3, 17 and 31. For more information on any of these events, call 451-1799.

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 1700-2100. Colorama goes every Thursday at 1830 and 2030. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Toughman Triathlon coming in September

The Lejeune Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will host the Seventh Annual Toughman Triathlon September 5. The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 0800. Registration fees are \$15 before Friday and \$20 for late registration.

Race volunteer

Volunteers are requested to assist with registration lines and water spots. Volunteers will receive T-shirts, sports a free spaghetti dinner September 4. For information, call Paul Nilse 2094/2108, weekdays 1600.

Camp Johnson seeking boxers

Camp Johnson is seeking boxers to form a team to participate in the Professional League National Championships to be held at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Michigan to participate, they will receive \$15 registration fee, USA Boxing Inc. USA scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1830-2100 and Saturday 0800-1200.

Fighters will be former All-Marine W.N. Stankowski.

Call Stankowski for more information.

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erson gym during

Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken privately or in small or large groups.

Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details and lesson reservations.

Lacrosse Club seeking members

The Cape Fear Men's Lacrosse club of Wilmington is looking for a few good men to play organized lacrosse on a limited schedule in the Wrightsville Beach area. In the past, Marines have been the key ingredient in the team's success. The season highlight will be a weekend tournament in Charleston, S.C. For more information, call Taz Brown at 256-6263 (home) or 343-0938 (work).

Marinas offer sailing instruction

Gottschalk Marina has established its sailing instruction schedule for the 1992 season. This year will be different from previous years. Instruction will be broken down into three separate, one-weekend periods. Each weekend course will

qualify the individual in a specific type of sailing craft. The first weekend will provide Sunfish qualification and basic sailing instruction. The second weekend will offer qualification and basic sailing instruction. The third weekend will provide instruction on multihulled sailing craft, such as the Marina's 14-foot Hobie Cats. Sailing instruction will be offered through the last weekend in October. The fee is \$20 per person for each course. For more information, call 451-8307.

Drag racing held each week

Drag races are scheduled every Wednesday night at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information, call the track at 347-2200 or the office at 455-3555.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 at building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

Okinawan karate offered to active duty personnel

Karate classes are held at

Goettge Memorial Field House Monday and Wednesday from 1800-2000. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan Karate and open to active duty personnel only. For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-5522/2926.

Hash House Harriers schedule Sunday runs

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1600 every Sunday. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Contact Chris Marshall at 326-1783 for details.

Local running club formed

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential). Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family) for the 1992 calendar year. Membership includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores. For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call Chris Marshall at 326-1783.

Soccer participants needed by varsity team

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer, contact MSgt

Mena Fernandez at 451-5224/1628 or SSgt C. Cisneros at 451-7327.

Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information, call Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

Powerhouse Club meets monthly

The Semper Fit Powerhouse club meets 1630-1830 the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

Youth activities offered in Jacksonville

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Aerobics classes offered weekly

The Area 1 Gym offers the following aerobics classes: Early Morning Workout, 0600-0700 Tuesday and Thursday; high/low combination, 0915-1030 Saturday; Creative Movement, for ages 18 months through 5 years, 0900-1015, in conjunction with Fat Burner, a combination of high and low impact, 0900-1015, Monday-Friday; High impact, 1130-1230 Monday-Friday and 1900-2000,

Monday-Thursday; Low impact, 1700-1800, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes are free for authorized patrons.

Bored with your three-mile runs? If so, get your unit out for a Semper Fit workout. Call 451-5430 for details on any of these programs.

Water aerobics are held from 1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1830-1930 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Area 5 pool.

Belly Burner classes are offered Monday-Friday at noon in the Area 2 Gym.

High impact aerobic classes are held 1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1730-1830 Monday and Wednesday at the Camp Johnson Gym.

Aerobics classes are held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Call 452-2253 for details.

Need your sporting event publicized?

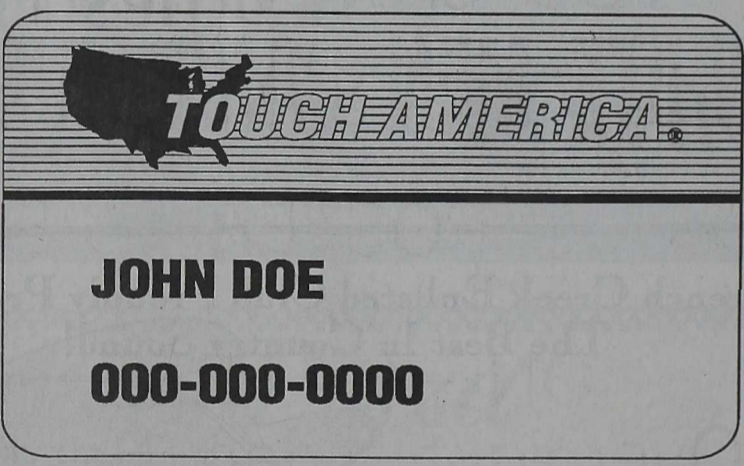
Mail or deliver any additions or corrections to the Globe to the sports editor at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 67, P.O. Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-5000 or phone 451-5655/5782/5883.

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The COMEDY ZONE

HA * HA * HA * HA * HA * HA * HA!

Upcoming Comedy Zone Dates:

25 August, Camp Lejeune SNCO Club (\$4)

26 August, French Creek Enlisted Club (\$2)

27 August, Paradise Point "O" Club (\$8.95 with dinner. \$7 show only.)

All shows 8 to 10 pm.

This event is sponsored in part by



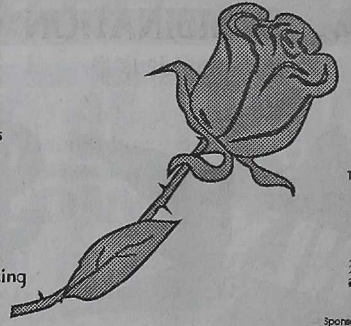
The Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Presents
The Ultimate Ladies' Night
8 - Midnight



MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION, CAMP LEJEUNE

Every Wednesday, enjoy:

- Drink Specials
- Roses For The First 25 Ladies
- Concert Series Giveaways
- Music & Dancing



This event is sponsored by



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French Creek Enlisted Club Proudly Presents
The Best In Country Sound!

COUNTRY NIGHT
Every Saturday Evening

During September & October enjoy:

- CIMARRON
- THUNDER ROAD
- BILL LYERLY BAND
- SUPER GRIT
- SHILOH
- MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
- 40 WEST
- BLACK WATER

and more!

Visit the French Creek "E" Club for schedule details!
(Or, call the Club at 461-1446.)



KISS 102 Night



Central Area "E" Club
August 28th, 9 pm - 1 am

Enjoy the sounds of
B K Kirkland

\$2 Cover. Ladies FREE!

Dance Eat Be Merry!



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SCOREBOARD

MURAL GOLF

| | | |
|--------------------|----|----|
| 8th Comm Bn | 10 | 1 |
| NavHosp "A" | 9 | 2 |
| PMO | 8 | 3 |
| MCSSS | 7 | 4 |
| PA School | 5 | 5 |
| HQ Bn | 5 | 6 |
| Compt "A" | 3 | 8 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn "A" | 3 | 8 |
| ROICC | 3 | 8 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn "B" | 1 | 9 |
| Compt "B" | 1 | 10 |

(Final)

League

| | | |
|-----|---|---|
| "D" | 9 | 0 |
| "C" | 7 | 2 |
| "B" | 6 | 3 |
| "A" | 5 | 4 |
| "A" | 4 | 4 |
| "C" | 4 | 5 |
| Mar | 3 | 5 |
| Mar | 2 | 7 |
| "B" | 2 | 7 |
| "B" | 2 | 7 |

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| MALS-26 | 3 | 1 |
| 8th MT Bn | 3 | 1 |
| TMO | 2 | 1 |
| 2d LAI Bn | 1 | 1 |
| HQSVC Bn | 1 | 2 |
| 5th Bn, 10th Mar | 1 | 3 |
| 10th Mar | 1 | 3 |
| 2d Med Bn | 0 | 2 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn | 0 | 4 |

8th EngrSpt Bn 0 4

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Wated Space | 4 | 4 |
| Garbage P. Gang | 3 | 5 |
| Dirty Laundry | 2 | 6 |
| Sharks | 1 | 7 |
| "REC"erz | 0 | 8 |

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| The Posse | 6 | 2 |
| Just Do It | 6 | 2 |
| On Fire | 4 | 4 |
| Hurricanes | 3 | 5 |
| Red Hots | 2 | 6 |
| Tenacity | 1 | 7 |
| No Cents | 1 | 7 |

COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH SPORTS

COED SOFTBALL

National League

(Final)

| | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| Wrecking Crew | 7 | 1 |
| Unique | 6 | 2 |

Gold League

American League

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| 2d Dental Bn | 4 | 0 |
| II MEF | 2 | 0 |
| MATCS-28 | 3 | 1 |
| MWSS-272 | 2 | 1 |
| 2d Tank Bn | 2 | 2 |
| 1st Bn, 10th Mar | 1 | 2 |
| 2d Radio Bn | 1 | 3 |
| 2d Maint Bn | 1 | 3 |
| Postal | 0 | 4 |

| | | |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Kriss Kross | 7 | 1 |
| Hot Shots | 7 | 1 |
| Pistols 'n' Roses | 6 | 2 |
| Wild Bunch | 5 | 3 |

INTRAMURAL RUGBY

(Final)

| | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| MCAS New River | 4 | 1 |
| HQSPT Bn | 4 | 1 |
| 3d Bn, 6th Mar | 4 | 1 |
| 2d Tank Bn | 2 | 3 |
| 2d SRIG | 1 | 4 |
| 1st Bn, 6th Mar | 0 | 5 |

SUMMER BASKETBALL

(As of August 13)

Red League

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| SOI | 4 | 0 |
| 2d Sup Bn | 2 | 0 |

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

(As of August 13)

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| 2d Tank Bn | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| NavHosp | 3 | 0 | |
| MCSSS | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| HQSVC Bn | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| MCES | 1 | 3 | |
| 2d AA Bn | 1 | 3 | |
| 2d Sup Bn | 0 | 2 | 1 |



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ANDY OWINGS MUSIC is looking for 10 adults with no musical background to participate in an experimental organ keyboard teaching program. Our program could prove to be the fastest way for adults to learn music skills needed to enjoy one of the world's most popular hobbies...MUSIC. This program has been developed by Yamaha corporation of America and is ready for its final test--You!

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BATON TWIRLING CLASSES. Registration Tuesday Sept 8th. 6pm-8 pm. Coastal Kiddie College. 312 Brynn Marr Road. For information, Pauline Dobbs at 346-4271. \$3.50 per student per hour. 8/27

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DAYCARE: My home near Main Gate, will be certified 9/92. Call Terri 577-8551. 8/27

PERSONALS

HELP! I am looking for a guy named Brian that I met at the Thunderbird in March and he was with his friend Eric and stationed at the rifle range. I'm back and call me at 346-2090 after 9 pm. 9/10

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78 MGB convertible, all covers including bra and tonneau, excellent condition, call 455-9827.

90 Jeep Cherokee, 2dr, sport pkg, 4WD, take over payments, call 983-3055.

73 Volkswagen Super beetle, looks good, runs good, \$3500, call 938-3733.

79 Dodge Power wagon, 4x4, 360CI, good condition, \$2000, call 353-0712.

84 Honda Scooter Elite, 5800 miles, excellent condition, asking \$530, call 346-9338.

83 Mustang, 2.3 liter, 4spd, running condition, grey, \$600, call 577-1791.

91 Toyota 4x4, red, a/c, bedliner, perfect condition, \$9500, call 328-2515.

RENTALS

For rent 12x50 MH, nice for single person, Verona area. Call 455-3651 after 5:30 weekdays.

OKidata microline 83A printer, 9 pin \$100 queen size waterbed, exc. cond.

Multi-family yard sale, furniture, kitchen ware, appliances clothes, toys and more.

86 Jeep Comanche, 4x2, excellent mechanical condition, selling due to accompanied tour.

87 Colt Vista Wagon, seats seven, must see, 45K miles, \$6000, call 577-8218.

88 Chevy S-10, p.u., bedliner, carpet, kit, camper shell, \$3500, call 353-3824.

86 Toyota Camary LE, low miles, outstanding, \$5000, call 353-2711.

82 Ford Thunderbird, excellent mech cond, perfect work car transferring must sell, \$500, call 577-4172.

YARD SALES

Saturday, tables, and chairs, bookcase, clothes, and other items, MOQ 3074, call 353-0649.

Multi-family garage sale, Saturday, MOQ 2918, many items with large variety.

Moving sale, exercise bike, desks, lawn furniture, many other items, 5935B Idaho St. call 577-1540.

5143 Vermont Ct, childrens winter clothes, coats, toys, Saturday 0730-1200, call 353-7898.

Multi-family yard sale, 3046 MOQ, Saturday 0800-until, furniture, baby items, curtains.

Saturday 0700-1100, MOQ 3234, camera, phone, toys and more.

Shug barrell for shotgun, 12 gauge Remington or Browning auto, call 455-3665.

Female to share 3 BR, 2 BA located in quiet neighborhood, \$250/month, call 577-3092.

WANTED

Shug barrell for shotgun, 12 gauge Remington or Browning auto, call 455-3665.

Female to share 3 BR, 2 BA located in quiet neighborhood, \$250/month, call 577-3092.

Looking for a 4 BR house in Martin School district that will be available December 1, call 938-3752.

Electric treadmill, call 577-1461.

Roomate, non-smoker, 0-1 or above to share 2BR, 2 BA w/washer and dryer, asking \$250/month and 1/2 elec., call 353-0783.

Exercise bike, reasonably priced, 577-4172.

Female roommate, 3 BR, 2 BA Brynn Marr area, \$150/month and 1/2 util., smoker, female pet OK, 577-8251, available 1 Sept.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Peppertree timeshare in Atlantic Beach, 1 BR, red week, many RCI extras, \$3550, call 455-7215.

Mobile home, 14x64, 3 BR, 2 BA, ceiling fan, just painted, must see, call 324-4564.

3BR home fireplace, den, living room, sitting room, located in Hubert, call 326-1423.

Rent - 2 BR house, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, heat and air, close to all bases, \$260/month, call 455-9827.

Home for rent - 29 W. Bayshore, 2 BR, 1 BA, air, fireplace, \$350/month, call 346-6619.

By owner - brick ranch home, exclusive neighborhood, located to schools, bases, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal room, a must see, call 577-7411.

For rent - 2 BR, quiet setting near MCAS, free water, trash pick up, \$225/month, call 346-8819.

For Rent - 2 BR brick house in Sneads Ferry, \$325/month, call 327-6000.

PETS

AKC Registered Female Rottweiler 8 mo. old, trained and house broken, call 353-3073.

Five Deer Dogs, hunted for 1 season, having to move, call 347-4350.

Black Lab, AKC, male, 2 mo. old, need a good home, call 326-1177.

UKC Dobermans, males, females, both parents very large, call 353-5928.

Free to a good home - 3 cocker spaniel/chow puppies, born July 3, look like cockers, all female, call 938-2643.

Perfect pet - cockatiels, call 455-8483.

American pit bull terrier, four males to choose from, have all shots, call 326-6729.

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Zenith 20' color tv, remote and stereo, VCR, 4hd, many functions, call 451-7220.

Antique coffee table drop leaf leather inserts, \$75, call 347-1196.

Cort modified flying-V electric guitar with amplifier, excellent condition, asking \$400 call 347-4857.

Trumpet - King Tempo, excellent condition, must see, call 577-1649.

Matching cream colored sofa, and love seat, \$250, call 347-4038.

Canopy baby crib, 5 drawer chest, changing table, call 353-7140.

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Six piece living room set, blue, hardwood, western style, excellent condition, \$400, call 353-2342.

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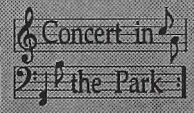
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Berkeley Manor Youth Center Members: \$3
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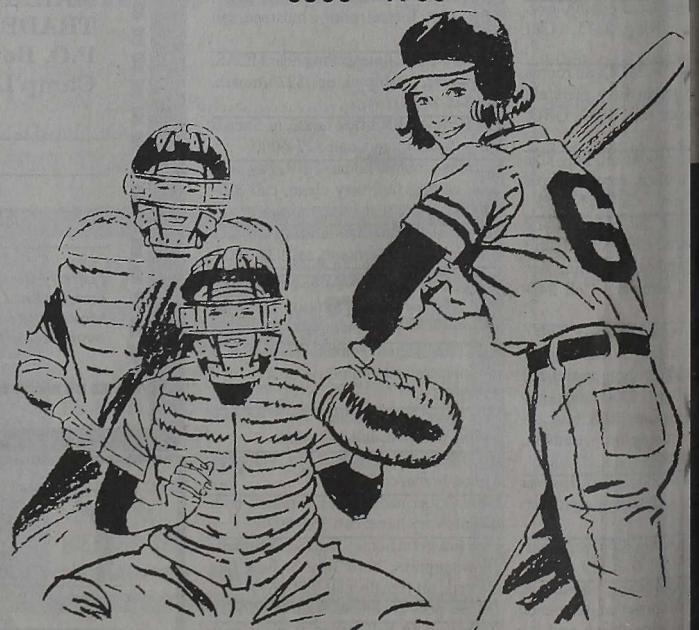
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MWR RECREATION DIVISION *community service*

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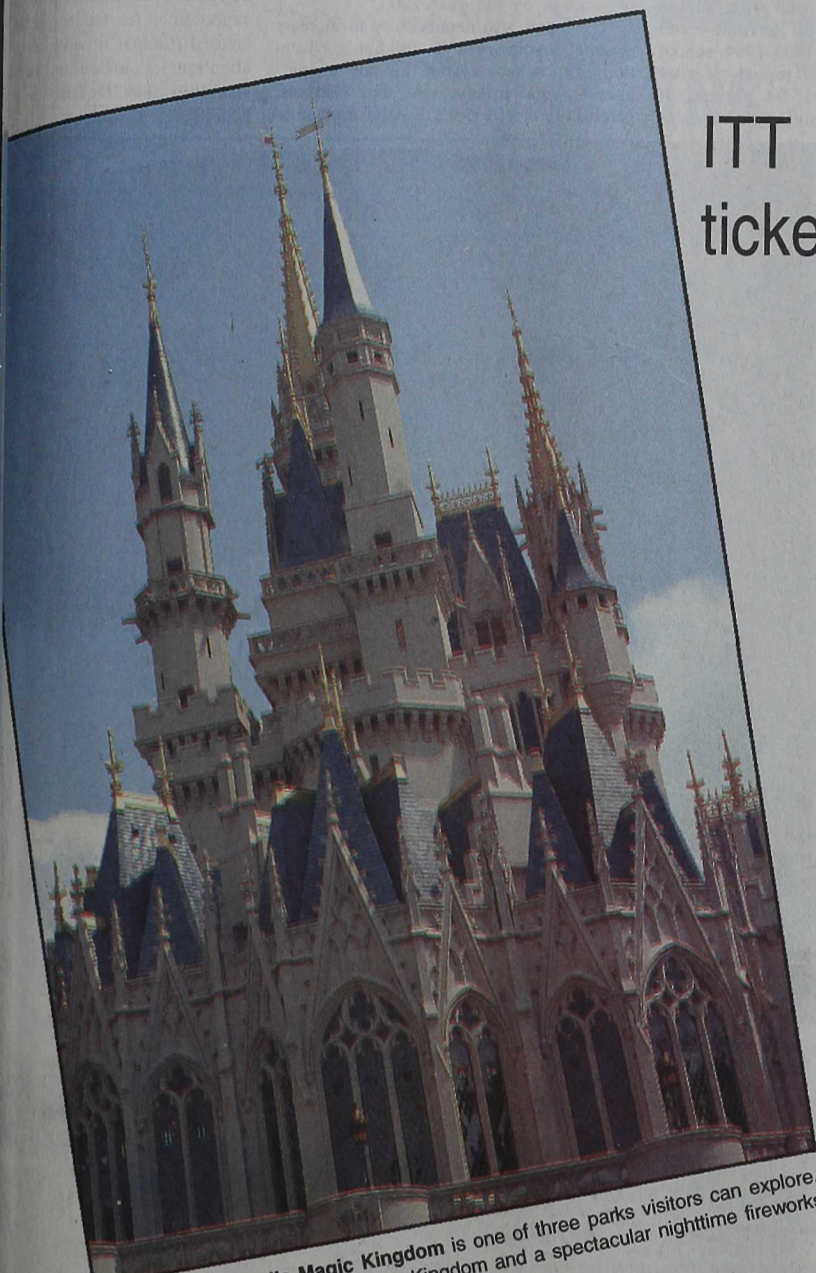
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17 - 28 August
0900 - 1700



This league is open to dependent wives and
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(limit 3 active duty per team).
Registration fee is \$12.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-2179.

Vacation Getaway



Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom is one of three parks visitors can explore. More than 50 attractions at Magic Kingdom and a spectacular nighttime fireworks display make this a favorite stop for children.

ITT offers discount tickets for off-season

Story and photos by Sue Hetzler

With children back at school and the fall season quickly approaching, the last itinerary most military families are trying to plan is a Florida family adventure. But Camp Lejeune's Information, Tickets and Tours office remains stocked with tickets to several Florida attractions that can pack a week of fun for sea, land and movie lovers.

The ITT office has more than 30 different tickets available for patron use, ranging from amusement parks to historic tours to star-studded concerts. Among the Florida adventure packages available at discounted military rates are popular attractions like Sea World, Universal Studios and Walt Disney World — all stops that can take families into the world of underwater ocean discoveries or the world of make-believe.

While most people use the summer school break for family vacations, the upcoming fall months are the perfect time to travel to these Florida parks. In fact, October is considered one of the best months to experience Florida attractions since temperatures are cooler and the usual 45- to 75-minute waits in line are cut in half.

Although Walt Disney World might be the first natural vacation choice for families with children, Sea World and Universal Studios should not be overlooked as prime locations to stop for an unexpected variety. They allow children and adults an exciting look beyond the mystique of ocean creatures like killer whales, moray eels and bottlenose dolphins, and an opportunity to be a star in hit movies like "Back to the Future," "Earthquake" and "E.T."

SEA WORLD

A day at Sea World of Florida can begin



Universal Studios provides an opportunity to go behind the scenes of movie and television stages.

at 0900 with a penguin encounter where visitors can watch the antics of these well-dressed comical creatures in their icy habitat. Hundreds of penguins and alcaids, species native to the Antarctic and Arctic regions, are at home in the exhibit that serves as a living laboratory for protecting and preserving polar life.

On the same side of the park, visitors can enjoy the Tropical Reef, where 1,000 colorful tropical fish swim within 160,000 gallons of water that surrounds the man-made coral reef, and the whale and dolphin show, which highlights the individual talents and unique personalities of whales and dolphins from different oceans.

A sea lion and otter show can also be seen at a nearby stadium, which features Sea World stars Clyde and Seamore in a spoof on ancient history. Guests journey back to the Stone Age making environmental discoveries along the way. The show is complete with a commercial by Seamore the otter, who imitates the latest slogan for a popular soda ad, "You got the right one, baby. Uh-huh!"

A new attraction recently added to the 19-year-old park combines Sea World's undersea expertise with high-powered flight simulator technology. "Mission: Bermuda Triangle" puts visitors on board a scientific research submarine in a vast area of ocean between Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Florida known as the Bermuda Triangle, home to one of the world's most intriguing unsolved mysteries.

While in the submarine, passengers seemingly plunge into the ocean, spiraling down beyond daylight to encounter firsthand the excitement, hazards and exhilaration of undersea exploration. The ride attempts to let visitors unwrap the veil of mystery that has surrounded the Bermuda Triangle for centuries.

One of the most popular family shows is the "Shamu: New Visions" that offers a spectacular

See VACATION/2C

SHAMU: Killer entertainment

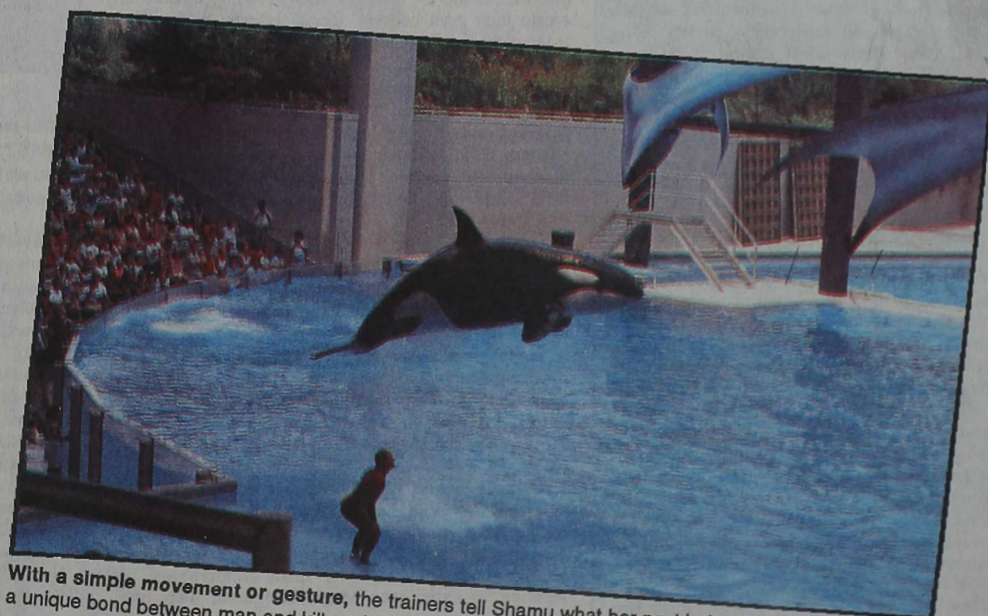
tesy of Sea World, Inc.

Everyone has a best friend. But how many people can say that about a 5,000-pound killer whale?

At Sea World of Florida, a select group of people live this fantasy dream every day. They enjoy a very strong special relationship with the park's killer whales. Visitors to Shamu Stadium marvel at the spectacular "Shamu: Visions" killer whale show. They gain insight into the world these awesome animals, and because of the uncommon connection between mammal and man, killer whale and trainer — they home an unforgettable fondness for a creature few people the opportunity to see.

The relationship between trainer and killer whale is important, Chuck Tompkins, Sea World curator of training. "Our

See SHAMU/2C



With a simple movement or gesture, the trainers tell Shamu what her next behavior will be. It demands a unique bond between man and killer whale that trainers say is based on love, trust and understanding.

It's jazzy in park with 'sax master'

Kim Buckner

A soft ocean breeze mingled with hot jazz from a sizzling saxophone will set the mood for a swinging afternoon in the park as 'sax master' Stanley Baird gives himself to his audience in the form of music.

Baird has played with such greats as the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, Dionne Warwick and Gladys Knight and will perform in a free concert at Hospital Point Picnic Area at 1700 Sunday as part of Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Concert in the Park Series.

The North Carolina native also with the highly acclaimed soul group Chuck Jackson Stars for six years in the '60s. During this time he

performed at the well-known Royal and Apollo Theaters.

He describes his playing style as "jazz with a pop beat, a real robust, aggressive type of playing." He assures that listeners will feel the need to move with the groove during his two 50-minute sets.

Baird was raised in a musical family and took his first formal lessons while attending junior high school in Asheville, N.C. Since then he has earned a bachelor's and master's degree in music from North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. While there, he and friend Donald Byrd organized the first jazz program at the school. He has also studied at the University of Miami and the Berkeley School of Music in Boston. Currently he is teaching music in a middle school in Warrenton, N.C.

As for the future, he says his goal is to be a nationally known saxophone player. A recent release on Esquire Records called "Don't Make Me Wait" contains original pieces as well as music from singing stars like Bobby Brown and Sade. But whether he's playing classic or contemporary jazz, those attending the concert here will surely have a great time.

SCHOOLS: DoDDS headed for better-educated class of 2000 **2 C**

YOUTH: Lejeune's teens prepare for final summer blow-out **5 C**

FAMILY: Tarawa Terrace Housing celebrates with community fair **7 C**

MOVIES: Reinhold reviews three locally playing motion pictures **7 C**

Military children of year 2000 better educated

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense Dependents Schools system has come a long way, but still has a way to go. That's the conclusion of DoD's first report on progress toward education goals for the year 2000.

President George Bush announced six ambitious national education goals in January 1990. In a cover letter accompanying the report, Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, praised the DoD overseas school system.

"DoD was among the earliest not only to embrace the national education goals, but also to develop specific objectives and collect data to establish a baseline against which to measure progress," said Jehn.

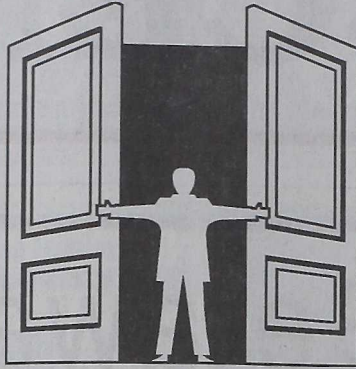
The goals range from improving preschool programs to making American youth first in the world in math and science achievement. DoD will release annual progress reports in the year 2000.

According to the report, DoDDS increased the percentage of schools offering advanced placement courses from 49 percent during the 1989-1990 school year to 70 percent in 1990-1991. By the year 2000, DoDDS plans to offer advanced placement courses in every secondary school.

In the 1990-1991 school year, more than 16 percent of DoDDS students took the advanced placement tests, twice the national average. However, the percentage of students scoring above three — five is the top score — decreased. DoDDS officials said increased participation in such tests often results in lower average scores.

More DoDDS students are taking advanced algebra and biology, chemistry and a fourth year of a foreign language. However, the number of students taking physics and calculus decreased between 1990 and 1991.

Next year, the system will expand its math and science course offerings through telecommunicated DoDDS Electronic School classes.



The school system is well on its way to meeting its commitment to offer foreign language courses to all seventh- and eighth-graders by the 1993-1994 school year, according to the report. During school year 1990-1991, 74 percent of schools with seventh and eighth grades

offered a full year of language instruction to both grades. Middle or secondary schools in non-English-speaking countries offered the host nation's languages.

By 1995, DoDDS aims to give Drug Abuse Resistance Education, called DARE, to seventh- and eighth-graders. The courses, taught by military police, are already in place in all sixth grades.

Jehn said the report shows educational goals "inspire self-evaluation that leads to improvement." DoDDS spokeswoman Marilyn Witcher said the system is particularly proud of one development, a profile of courses necessary for college admission. The system's guidance counselors will encourage students to take these courses. Officials want a 20 percent increase in the number of students eligible for college by the year 2000.

The report also details steps to increase parental involvement in children's education. The school system already encourages parental involvement. For example, parents are on the DoDDS Advisory Council on Dependents' Education, similar to a stateside school board. The council also sends parents surveys asking their opinions on what the schools are doing. The next survey will focus on parents of children overseas, helping them understand what the schools are doing.

"The goals report provides necessary information to identify areas that need improvement in order to meet the goals by the year 2000," said Strempel, DoDDS director.

"I am pleased with the measurable progress; however, we are causing more deliberately than that did not produce the expected results," he said. "I am confident that with the increased expectations for student achievement and increased parental involvement, the school system will pay attention to curriculum and instruction that DoDDS has set as goals."

VACATION from 1C

close-up view of the world of Shamu, the killer whale. The show is a living documentary narrated by actor James Earl Jones. Special underwater cameras and a 16-by-20-foot video screen provide a new perspective of live dramatic action and playtime fun featuring the killer whales and their trainers.

Another new feature is a display of the world's largest collection of dangerous sea creatures, such as sharks, moray eels, barracudas and venomous and poisonous fish. The display is exhibited in "Terrors of the Deep," where visitors travel nearly 20 minutes through a tunnel of ocean water to experience the sea creature collection in their own habitat. More than 35 species of shark are in the collection, along with hundreds of moray eels.

Children have the opportunity to feed and touch sea life in the Stingray Lagoon, sea lion and dolphin community pools and the Tide Pool, where harmless southern diamond and cownose stingray and other marine life are housed.

A water ski show, Hawaiian dancing and a three-acre play area with crawlable, climbable,

explorable activities including a four-story net are also featured at this Florida adventure where visitors can not only learn about life in the sea, but also feel it.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Universal Studios can be fun for the whole family especially during the off season when attractions are less crowded.

Even during peak vacation season, though, spending more than one day at Universal Studios could lead to a three star vacation where visitors find themselves "in the movies." Here, visitors can roam glamorous streets like Hollywood Boulevard, Fifth Avenue and Rodeo Drive, explore fabulous sets like San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, see big-name stars in production on next year's hits, ride blockbuster movies like "King Kong," "Earthquake," "E.T." and "Back to the Future ... the Ride."

Visitors can also go behind the scenes and watch real filming and even help produce a network series. One child in every tour group will also have the chance to get slimed at Nickelodeon Studios.

One of the best thrill rides at the park is the "Back to the Future ... the Ride." The technology of surround screens, space-age flight simulators and live special effects hurls space travelers into a "21-million jigowatt adventure that makes the box office blockbusters roar to life."

In the ride, eight passengers are seated as Doc Brown sends them traveling through time to catch Biff, who has just stolen the time machine. Travelers blast into the past for an ice age encounter with the dinosaurs, then rocket into the future for a look at Hill Valley in the Year 2015. Climbing over mountain tops and diving into volcanoes are just a few of the highlights.

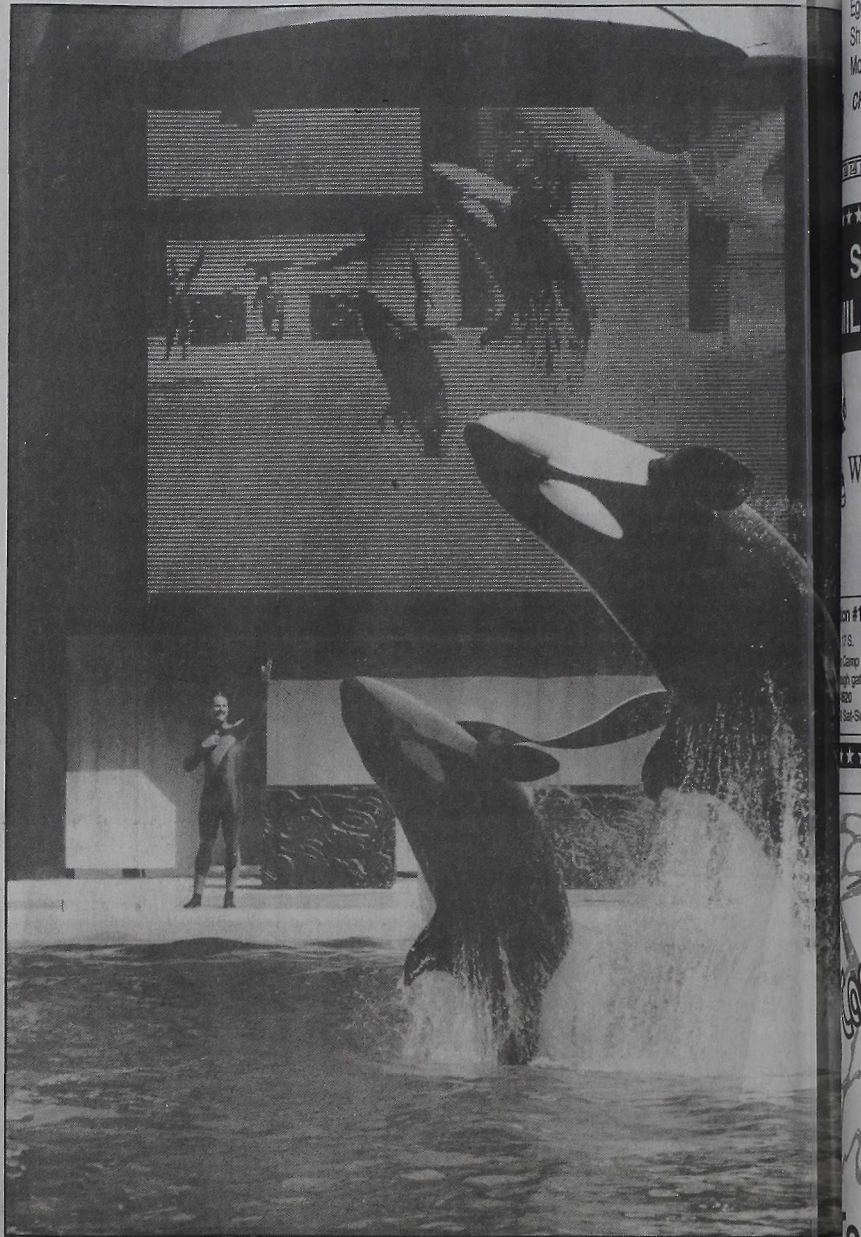
In other thrill rides, visitors can meet King Kong face to face in Manhattan, N.Y., and relive an earthquake that hurls a runaway train at a pedestrian subway, ripping the ground out from under the city.

On the less scary rides, visitors can ride a starbound bicycle above the city with E.T. or ride into the world of animation aboard a spaceship headed for Bedrock and the interplanetary world of "The Jetson's." Visitors also have the chance to create their own cartoon special effects in the do-it-yourself wonderland of Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera.

A special attraction for children is the tour through Nickelodeon Studios, the place where "the first and only network just for kids" is located. Visitors will learn the secrets of sound, see the makeup and costume room of Nickelodeon stars, taste slime, and maybe even get slimed while in the Game Lab.

Other features at Universal include being an executive producer to Angela Lansbury on an episode of the television series "Murder, She Wrote," and getting a close-up look at what goes into and oozes out of the most mangled monsters in the movies at the horror makeup show. Other opportunities include meeting animal stars like Lassie and Mr. Ed, making a screen debut that is videotaped, and meeting character stars like Fievel, Beetlejuice and Frankenstein and his bride.

Camp Lejeune's ITT only has four-day passes available for Walt Disney World, which is good for vacationers wanting to visit all three parks — Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and MGM Studios. But for those with small children just wanting to experience Magic Kingdom, one- or



Courtesy of Sea World

Shamu and Baby Shamu show off their natural physical ability by performing side by side in Florida's "Shamu: New Visions" show. Every graceful movement of these magnificent creatures is picked up by four live cameras and displayed on gigantic state-of-the-art video screen to bring visitors closer than ever before to these animals.

two-day passes with the benefit of a military discount must be purchased at select military installations outside of Camp Lejeune. Individual day passes can be purchased at the ticket booth at Disney, however, military discounts are not offered.

Magic Kingdom features more than just Disney characters roaming the streets. It also entertains visitors with a parade down Main Street USA, an evening fireworks display, live stage musicals, and daily concerts by the Walt Disney World Band. An international boat cruise, roller coaster rides through mine shafts, 3-D film flights with Donald Duck and Chip 'n' Dale, and a flight with Peter Pan to Neverland tops it off.

Nearly 50 attractions are featured within different areas of the Magic Kingdom, all

catering to both children and adults. A little bit of kid in them." The party lasts until 11 p.m. when the gate opens at 0900 until 11 p.m. from the top of the Magic Kingdom.

Camp Lejeune's ITT has only four-day passes available for Walt Disney World, which is good for vacationers wanting to visit Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and MGM Studios. But for those with small children just wanting to experience Magic Kingdom, one- or two-day passes with the benefit of a military discount must be purchased at select military installations at Camp Lejeune. Individual day passes can be purchased at the ticket booth at Disney. However, military discounts are not offered.

For more information, call ITT at 1-800-345-3453.

SHAMU from 1C

relationship is based on trust, love and understanding. The whales know that we'll take care of all their needs and they look to us for that. During the shows, the relationship is key because of the behaviors we are performing with the whales."

Yet, performances account for only a small portion of a day's work at Shamu Stadium. Time is spent in training and exercise sessions, and a major portion of the day is devoted to play sessions — allowing the whales free time to do what they want.

The amount of time spent with the animals — 12 to 18 hours a day — strengthens the relationship. Trainers come to learn what the animals like to do and what they seem to enjoy, and they become aware of the animals' individual personalities.

All behaviors seen in the killer whale shows are extensions of natural behaviors. "Researchers in the field see whales doing spins, breaches, fluke slaps and more," Tompkins said. "At Sea World, we train the animals to do some of those behaviors when we give them a hand or tone signal. Then we can script a presentation that showcases the whales' natural abilities."

Sea World's animal training technique is based on "positive reinforcement" — by pairing a desired behavior with a positive reinforcer, the frequency of the desired behavior increases. If a certain hand signal is given to Shamu and the behavior is performed correctly, the reward is unknown to the whale. "He knows it'll be something he likes, maybe a rub on a ticklish spot, a fish or a favorite toy. Sometimes we'll even play 'hide-and-go-seek' with them," Tompkins said.

And if a behavior is done incorrectly? "We ignore it. We give a 'three second stare' and don't do anything at all," Tompkins said. "If we react when they do something incorrectly, our reaction can easily turn into a reward. I guess the sight of little people in red wetsuits jumping up and down and waving their arms must be a sight to see."

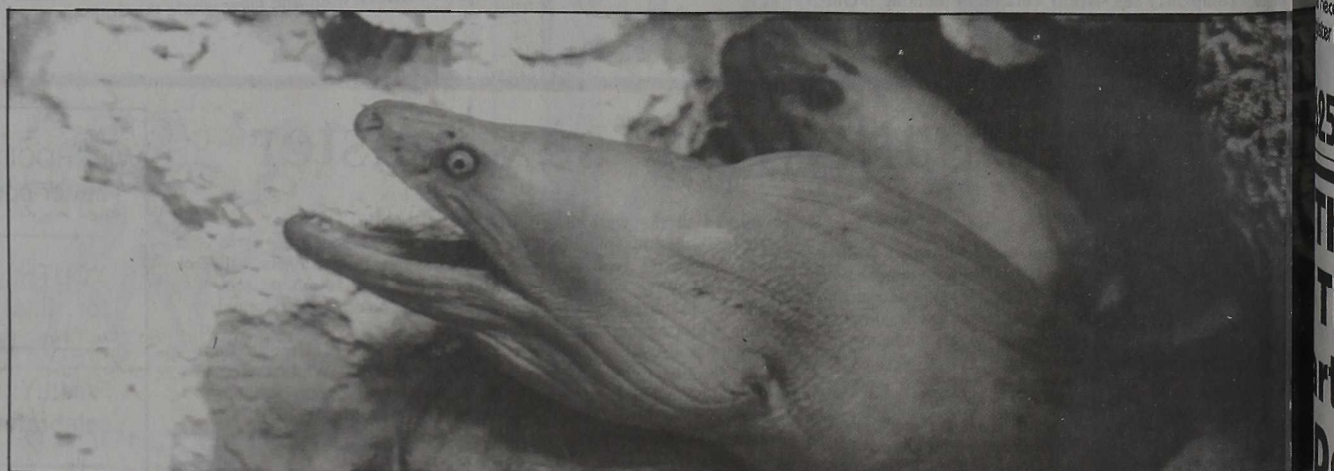
Tompkins looks for certain skills in a prospective trainer. In addition to being in superb physical condition, trainers must be strong swimmers and have extensive water safety qualifications.

They must be able to hold their breath for two minutes — while swimming at a depth of 40 feet in 53-degree water. Most important, they can't be shy about hard work and they must love animals.

Apprentice trainers work at the stadium for at least two years before they are allowed to swim or perform in a show with the killer whales. It is during this time they learn Sea World's training techniques and the personalities of each animal and Tompkins evaluates if they have what it takes to be a trainer.

"It's tough work," said Liz Morris, who has worked with the killer whales for over 10 years. "To say the least, it's physically demanding and takes intensive commitment. Our newer trainers soon realize that it's not all shows and entertainment. We might be called to conduct 24-hour watches of whales acclimating to a new environment or to record observations of a pregnant whale. At two o'clock in the morning, it may not seem glamorous."

"But when you have a great show and you see the smiles on the kids' faces when Shamu soaks them, it's worth it. It really is an unbelievable feeling to have this kind of relationship with such magnificent animals."



Courtesy of Sea World

Swaying slowly in a tidal surge, this green moray eel shows little fear of the camera. The slithery creature, along with other species of sharp-toothed, venomous and poisonous fish, barracuda and sharks are featured in "Terrors of the Deep." The exhibit also boasts the world's largest acrylic tunnel, through which visitors can view hundreds of eels in a naturalistic habitat, and affords a deeper exploration of the fascinating, fearsome undersea world.

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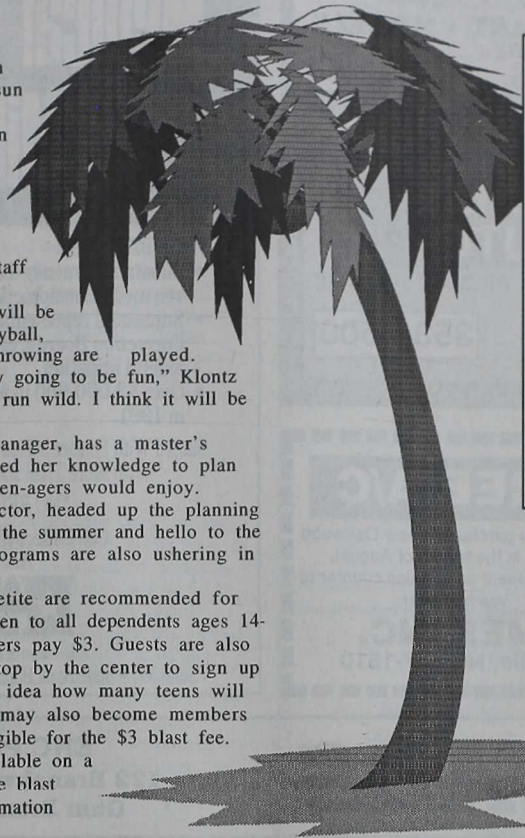
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THE MWR CYCLE
 Layaway Plan Available
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 Case Lots: Mon-Sat 7-12, Sun 12-10
 MCAS Store: Sun-Thu 10-8, Fri-Sat 10-9, Phone: 451-0539
MCX Marine Corps Exchange
 "Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

THE MWR CYCLE
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 MCAS Store: Sun-Thu 10-8, Fri-Sat 10-9, Phone: 451-0539
MCX Marine Corps Exchange
 "Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

Teens to end summer with blast Slow Beach sets scene for fun

Part of school need not mean
of beach fun. Sand, sodas, sun
al activities are all part of
Manor Youth Center's Teen
st scheduled Saturday at
beach.
e '90s version of beach
ngo," said Cynthia Klontz,
ter manager. "It's a great
meet new friends and the staff
uth center."
group Caught in the Act will be
ut tunes as games of volleyball,
football and Frisbee disk-throwing are played.
the sand sculpting is really going to be fun," Klontz
y can let their imaginations run wild. I think it will be
orable."
Moses, youth center duty manager, has a master's
recreational therapy and used her knowledge to plan
ivities she said she feels teen-agers would enjoy.
Wiggs, youth activities director, headed up the planning
and called it a "farewell to the summer and hello to the
New center hours and programs are also ushering in
season.
een, a towel and a big appetite are recommended for
It begins at 1000 and is open to all dependents ages 14-
\$5 fee. Youth center members pay \$3. Guests are also
Anyone interested should stop by the center to sign up
aturday so they can have an idea how many teens will
While at the center, teens may also become members
ual \$2 fee, making them eligible for the \$3 blast fee.
ortation to the beach is available on a
asis. In the event of rain, the blast
the youth center. For information
2177.



| Teen Beach Blast Activity Schedule: | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1030-1200 | Volleyball |
| 1200-1230 | Badminton |
| 1230-1330 | Frisbee/Football |
| 1330-1430 | Prepare sand sculptures |
| 1430-1445 | Judging of sculptures |
| 1445-1500 | Winner announced |
| 1500-1630 | Volleyball |

| New youth center hours: | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mon. - Fri. | 1430-1800 |
| Teen hours (ages 13-19): | Mon. - Thurs. 1800-2000 |
| Teen hours | Fri. 1800 - 2200 |
| Sat. | 1200-1800 |
| Teen hours: | 1800 - 2200 |
| Sun. | 1300 - 1800 |
| Teen hours: | 1800 - 2100 |

- How to become a youth center member:
1. Registration is open during all operating hours.
 2. A \$2 annual fee is charged per member.
 3. Parent or legal guardian must register members at the youth center.
 4. Youth center membership is required for participation in most activities. If allowed to participate, non-members and guests will be charged higher fees.
 5. Membership card and valid military identification required at all times (exception: ages 10 and younger military identification not required).
 6. Members must be between ages 6 and 19 and still in school.
 7. Patrons of the youth center are expected to conduct themselves in an appropriate manner.
 8. Fighting, swearing or disorderly conduct will not be tolerated.
 9. Youth center rules are posted; violators are subject to disciplinary action.

End Of Summer Clearance Sidewalk Sale Main and MCAS Exchanges

Save 50% to 70% As Ticketed

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- Family Summer Sportswear
Misses', Juniors', Men's



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Layaway Plan Available



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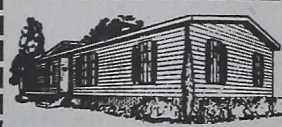
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From the Front Row
with Reinhild

WHITE FEMALE (R)

Psychological drama and first-class thriller. Bridget Fonda, a twenty-something software expert who's alone. She agrees to let Hedy Carson (Jennifer Jason Leigh) when she needs a roommate for her New York apartment. Surviving half of a set of twins, Hedy needs to be sure that she copies Allie's hair and clothes style and Allie's "twin." But when Allie makes up with her twin, Hedy no longer clings to her new roommate for support, support and takes action. Also starring Steven Weber, and Peter Friedman as her gay friend. Barbet Schroeder's "SWF Seeks Same," by John Lutz. Both Fonda and Leigh give excellent performances.

WHEN SHE COMES HER (PG-13)

When She Comes Her is a black comedy and boasts stars, wonder-dacts and an always timely topic. Bruce Willis stars as a surgeon, Ernest Menville, who is caught between his wife, Madeline Ashton (Meryl Streep) and an old nurse (Goldie Hawn), in this grim comedy about a session with youth. Lisle, who possesses the eternal youth; played (in chains and nothing else) by Isabella Rossellini is directed by Robert Zemeckis "Back to the Future: The Part Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and special effects are by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic group. This movie is a grown-up satire, a witty comedy-melodrama. Not recommended for children, in any form.

WHEN (R)

Good is back in this classic cowboy movie. It's a large piece destined for the archives. Eastwood stars as a widowed hog farmer, father of two, reformed gunfighter, who is hiding from the past, and has left his farm as a cold-blooded killer. But when he is hired to help collect a bounty, he comes out of retirement in 1880s as a bounty hunter, searching for the cowboy prostitute in Big Whiskey, Wyo. He chases the former partner, played by Morgan Freeman. Also starring Clint Eastwood as the twisted sheriff and, in a superb performance, Harris as "English Bob," an old-timey hitman. Jaimz Woolvett, a very talented newcomer, as the kid. Eastwood, who directed and produced this movie, put together a superb cast in this very complex, intelligent Western. Clint Eastwood is at his best. A masterpiece in the tradition of "High Noon."

NOTE: These synopses are submitted by Reinhild. Views movies playing in the area.



"So I'm not PERFECT...!"

Community Spotlight

Church presents
"God's Trombones"

Submitted report

"God's trombones," a musical production written by James Weldon Johnson (1871-1938), will be performed September 19 at 1800 at White Oak High School.

This play is a book of seven Negro sermons in verse inspired by memories and experiences of sermons by Negro preachers recollected from Johnson's childhood. Johnson captures the rhythm, idioms and imagery so often employed by the Black preacher -- past and present.

Each sermon brings the church alive. However, what would the Black preacher be like without the soul-stirring songs from the choir, and shouts of approbation from the Amen corner? Therefore some of the best gospel singers throughout the Carolina area have joined in to create an electrifying, toe-tapping, hand-clapping, finger-snapping good time. Come and share the moaning, pleading, blaring, and sharing of the Black church.

Samuel Irving, director, who is an actor, singer and writer performing throughout the state and nation and has read, reviewed and attended hundreds of plays, asserts that this is by far the most comprehensive, eye-opening and thought-provoking depiction of the black preacher and black theology.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information call 577-8874 or 455-6407.

Community Fair

Daughters of Capt Bruce Nielson, HMH 362, MCAS New River, give a bear a rub on the nose at Tarawa Terrace's Community Fair Saturday. A flea market, dunking booth, roller skating, and other games at the housing area's community center kept both adults and children busy. Information booths had representatives from organizations such as the Red Cross, United Service Organizations, Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center, Cub Scouts, the Information, Tickets and Tours Office, and the Berkeley Manor Youth Center. "Events like this help bring the community together," said Debbie Hoffman, community center manager. "Many people are unfamiliar with services on base, or they don't have transportation. This brought the information to them, plus it gives the kid's something to do." Midway Park housing area will be having a Community Fair September 26.



Kim Buckner

Coastal Carolina Community College presents

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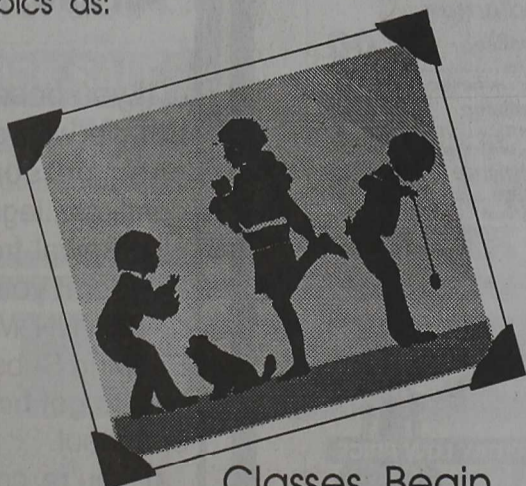
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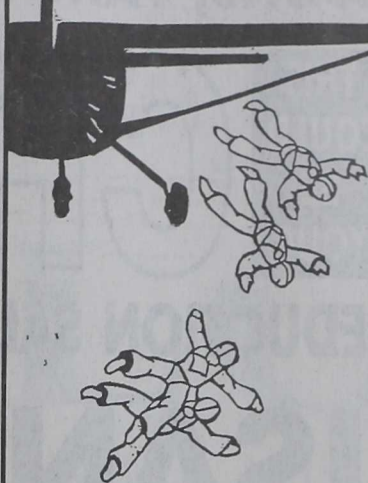
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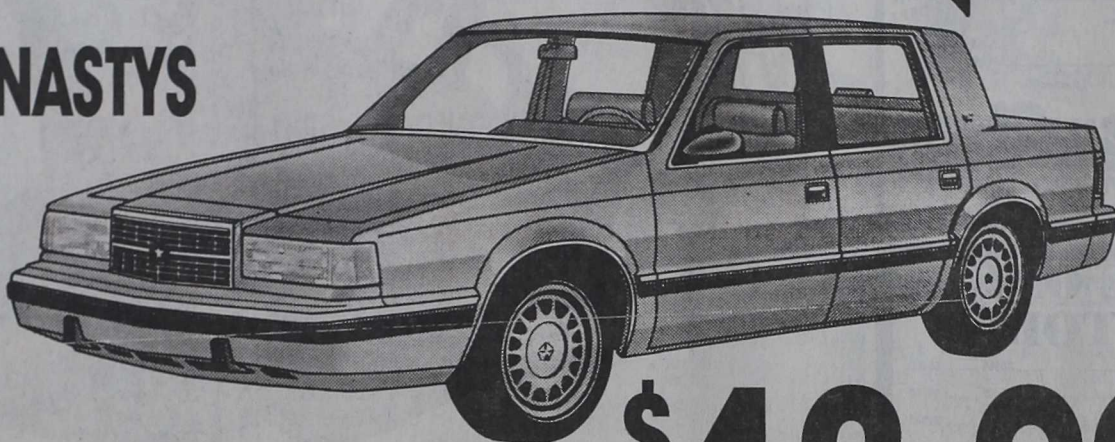
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