

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Vol. 62 No. 22

Lance Corporal Edward Vandall keeps an eye on the sky during 24th MEU ops in Greece.

5B

Corporal Chris Martinson patrols the streets of Camp Lejeune on only two wheels.

1B

Dynamic efforts make MEB at home in Greece

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Dynamic Mix Combat Correspondent

THESSALONIKI, Greece—As the main body of Marines arrived at Camp Assiros May 22-24 to train in exercise Dynamic Mix 2000, one thing was certain: they were getting as many camp services as possible, thanks to a small advance party.

After a long flight into northern Greece, the advance party composed of Marines from 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade out of Camp Lejeune began setting up showers, a chow hall, hygiene areas, tents and an exchange with postal service in an area that would eventually house 1,500 Marines.

"We arrived May 10. The set-up took about a week to accomplish, and we've put up about 150 tents," said Valley Stream, N.Y. native, Cpl Maribel Santanamateo, supply clerk for 2d MEB.

According to Santanamateo, the Marines who arrived at Camp Assiros to do the initial set-up had a hard job ahead of them.

"When we first arrived, the camp was nothing but weeds. Most of the camp had to

be leveled with the help of bulldozers and 'weed whackers' and, of course, the many Marines we had on working parties," said Santanamateo.

According to CWO-2 Steven J. Kubik, communication systems control manager for DM-00, the effort Marines showed during the staging of equipment and the preparation for erecting the tents was a classic portrayal of Marine Corps teamwork.

"Every Marine from major to private helped and, as you can see, the finished product of our teamwork has been a success," said Kubik.

The main body of DM-00 arrived the week of May 24. With the help of the cooks, hot chow was served and basic conveniences such as showers, communication and lights were already set up.

"There were no problems as far as the set-up went. We all worked hard to prepare this as quickly as we could for the hard-chargers who will be using the stuff. They have it a

little easier than us since the hard part is over," said Cpl James A. Walker, an engineer for Brigade Service Support Group-2 and a Hartell, Ga., native.

As DM-00 gets underway, the labor of Marines who spent long, hot days on working parties can rest assured that they have made life for themselves and their fellow warriors easier as they prepare to train far away from their families and loved ones.

"For most of the Marines, this is their first deployment. Hopefully the hard work will pay off with some positive stories to bring home," said Walker.

Dynamic Mix 2000 is an exercise involving 14 NATO countries training in live fire and command post exercises. The Marines' mission in the exercise is to conduct Maritime Prepositioning Force operations and participate in field training and cross training to support U.S. objectives in the southern NATO region.



CBIRF, Feds 'topoff' terrorism preparedness

2nd Lt James D. Jarvis
CBIRF Public Affairs Officer

The United States of America: the land of the free, the home of the brave. It is a place where all Americans can feel reasonably safe in their homes and their communities seemingly insulated from the cruel injustices of terrorism broadcast nightly on their evening news.

Now, imagine one's horror to watch reports of 4,000 Americans dying within a 48-hour period in Denver following the release of pneumatic plague in a terrorist's biological attack.

As one tries to fathom the immensity of this national tragedy, the screen reports 59 dead and 118 injured in an early morning car bomb

attack in Portsmouth, N.H., releasing a deadly sulfur mustard chemical agent.

Reeling from the news of two simultaneous attacks on U.S. soil, the incomprehensible happens. Terrorists detonate yet another car bomb in the nation's capital releasing nuclear gamma radiation into the atmosphere killing hundreds more.

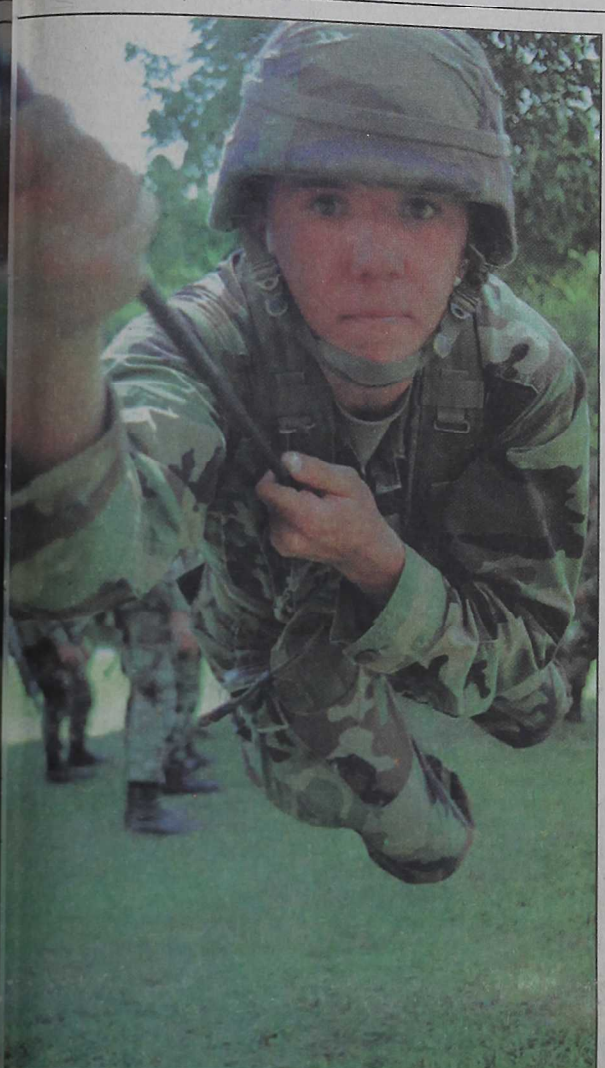
Seem like a Bruce Willis action movie? Three simultaneous weapons of mass destruction attacks; is America ready?

That was the question on everyone's mind May 20-25 as the Marine Corps' Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) based at Camp Lejeune, along with numerous other Federal agencies, responded May 20 to the news of a simulated national crisis.

Faced with the uncertainty of how America would respond to a single attack or multiple attacks on U.S. soil similar to the 1995 Japanese Sira gas attack in a Tokyo subway, Congress mandated that federal, regional, state and local emergency response officials conduct a no-notice weapons of mass destruction (WMD) response exercise in at least two separate regions of the United States.

To gain the most accurate assessment of American readiness, the Department of Justice challenged responders May 20, with having to mitigate the simultaneous release of a biological agent (pneumatic plague) in the Midwest (Colorado), a chemical agent (sulfur

See TOPOFF/8A



Sgt Donald R. Storms

Y...STEADY -- Hospitalman Apprentice Jason Sedwick from Calif., Bravo Co, 1st Bn, 6th Marines, works his way to the end of a rope during the Assault Climbers Course. The course was conducted by II Special Operations Training Group at Camp Dawson, W. Va., in July 1998. Combat Cameraman Sgt Donald R. Storms' imagery on 4A.

oping the management plan

ment Division

ay remember, the CA study broken down into fifteen. In previous articles, we've

discuss step seven which Develop the Management Management Plan consists of efficient Organization (MEO) In-House Cost Estimate Technical Performance Plan Transition Plan (TP).

agement Plan is the in-house a's "offer" that will be to the best value offer private industry.

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se of the MEO is to develop ble organization to perform fined in the Performance ment (PWS).

E will be based on the s MEO and provides the e government's cost for the PWS. The Technical

See PLAN/8A



Cpl Ryan Smith

Unitas Marines fire non-lethal ammunition while training at II MEF's Special Operations Training Group, Riverine Training Center May 8-12.

Non-lethal tactics prep Unitas riot readiness!

Cpl Ryan Smith
Unitas Combat Correspondent

The sound of thunder rolled as Devil Dogs from Marine Forces Unitas XLI (41), II Marine Expeditionary Force, performed the "Zulu March" into a riot-control formation while banging their batons on their body shields.

Unitas Marines underwent this training as part of the Non-lethal Weapons and Tactics Course at the Special Operations Training Group, Riverine Training Center, II MEF here May 8-12 in order to learn how to use non-lethal weapons to control a rioting crowd.

With the skills learned during the course, the Marines are one step closer to becoming a contingency force.

The course taught Marines the proper use of force in a crowd-control situation, how to read crowd movements and overall mood, open-hand control, riot-control baton techniques, communication skills, pepper spray training, formations, rules of engagement and types of ammunition used for non-lethal purposes.

"The Marines are motivated, excited and extremely interested in the training because they realize that they may need to use this

training to quell a situation in and around their area of operations," said GySgt Dennis Freeland, chief instructor for the Non-lethal Weapons and Tactics Course and Cedar Falls, Iowa, native.

The course included several classes on crowd dynamics and force continuum, which is when the amount of resistance increases, the amount of force increases to the same level. Marines also received a period of instruction on self-defense and open-hand control techniques.

"We learned about how to use a small level of force to take an opponent down and be able to make that individual be compliant with what you need him to do," said LCpl Jonathan E. Hamilton, company radio operator and Kingsport, Tenn., native.

The Marines also learned how to use the Monadock expandable baton.

"Learning how to implement the baton into the take-down procedure is important because if there was a riot going on, we would be using the baton rather than just the open hand technique," said LCpl Clayton D. Keys, member of 2nd Platoon and native of Kiefer, Okla.

See UNITAS/8A

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QUICKSHOTS

Toastmasters program

Toastmasters International (TI) offers opportunities to develop your public speaking, listening, and organizational leadership skills. TI can help you on the job or prepare you for your future, providing the techniques and skills needed to communicate a message to any audience. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building at 7:00 P.M. Call Ron Bower for more information at (910) 353-9559.

TRICARE Class

Camp Lejeune will be offering a TRICARE Basic Course at Marston Pavilion Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The intent of the class is to "empower our Marine community with the tools necessary to become knowledgeable TRICARE consumers capable of making well-informed health care decisions for themselves and their families." The 1-day course will be instructed by the TRICARE Management Activity Military Liaison Directorate Training Team. The Course capacity is 125. Unit representatives are encouraged to attend.

'Storm Ready' community

Onslow County was recently accredited as North Carolina's first 'Storm Ready' community by the National Weather Service. This distinction comes in time for hurricane season, which officially began Thursday. The weather service presented a copy of the accreditation to Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River, and each township in Onslow County, including Jacksonville, Richlands, Swansboro and North Topsail Beach Thursday.

Attention Carolina Living Readers:

Due to publishing difficulties, there is no Carolina Living section this week.

Forgive us for the inconvenience.

Sand Jam tickets on sale now! Check your nearest ITT location.

Marines: step above rest

General Bedard, just a short e-mail to confirm what you have been telling us all along. As Marines we stand tall among all the rest. I have sat in on some of your meetings during my time here at Camp Lejeune, and I have heard you say, "we need to promote the Marine Corps every chance we get." That's not always an easy thing to do in Jacksonville where Marines are wall to wall, and the civilian community doesn't think twice about us. However, last Saturday my son graduated from the University of Eastern Carolina, and I decided to wear my uniform to the stadium. As I left the parking lot to head over to where the students were gathering to meet up with my son, it was as if the water was parting before me. People got out of my way, groups of students and relatives quieted down as I walked by, I could feel the people looking at me. When I finally got to the staging area for the students, I stood waiting for my son. I was then approached by some faculty members who wanted to know who I was, where I was stationed, how long I had been in and were the stories that they heard

about the Marine Corps true. As I was talking to these gentlemen, students started to gather around and listen to the conversation, then started asking questions of their own. Soon I was having my picture taken with students that I didn't know and who didn't know me, but they knew that I was a Marine and that was all

Guest Commentary

SGTMAJ PATRICK F. O'KEEFE



they cared about.

I had to make my way back to the stadium to find a seat. As I was walking up the stairs, I was greeted with comments like, "It's good to see the uniform out in public." "Looking sharp, Marine." "Marines are number one." I must have shook 15 to 20 hands. (My bride finally had to tell me to sit down, because it was my

son's day and not mine). When the graduation was all over I remained in my uniform. Wherever I went, doors opened and people stood up and took notice.

Later that day my son was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. We went to the ROTC building because my son wanted me to give his 1st salute, and since Marines can't salute indoors, I wore my sword. As soon as we entered the building and the soldiers saw me, they immediately called their CO over. After the pleasantries, I was escorted to my seat. Even the Army stood up and took notice — I could do no wrong. After the commissioning there wasn't one soldier that didn't come over and shake my hand and want to know about the Marines.

If a Marine ever wonders what the American public thinks about him, all he has to do is go where there are no Marines and he will see that he "STANDS TALL" from all the rest. Marines do make a difference.

Sergeant Major O'Keefe is the Weapons Training Battalion Sergeant Major.

Sempertoon

by SSgt



Light of freedom must not die

A few short months ago, I returned to the United States from an assignment with NATO forces in Bosnia and Herzegovina. As a Marine Corps Officer, I spent eight months there, working to assist in the reconstruction of the country's economic, health, education, infrastructure and governing systems.

It represented a unique educational experience as well as a profound opportunity to reflect upon the values and systems under which we live here in the United States.

Halfway through my tour of duty in the Balkans, I was afforded a few days "R&R", or vacation, and planned a short visit to Vienna. While waiting for the flight from Sarajevo to Vienna, I found myself in a conversation with a gentleman named Peter. Peter was departing Sarajevo after gathering research for a book he was writing. As we stood waiting for the flight, Peter pointed to my passport, and said:

"Do you know what that is worth?" I looked at him, then at my passport. "I'm afraid I don't understand," I replied. He glanced at me with a puzzled look, then laughed. "Of course," he said, "Forgive me, I forgot. You Americans do not realize the blessings you have. So many in this world envy you...and you do not know what you have." Peter pointed to the people who filled the terminal and waited for the same flight. There, in the fog of tobacco smoke and the physical evidence of damage caused by the recent war, many travelers looked sad, saying goodbye to loved ones and friends.

As we watched, Peter continued his comments. "You see, freedom is what these people cherish. It is such a dream for many. Here, as is the case in many countries, families are willing to send their young away to freedom, in spite of the pain. You Americans are a lighthouse beacon for freedom, and I wonder if you realize this." Our flight to Vienna lasted about one hour. As we parted company in Vienna's airport, I thanked Peter for the opportunity to chat. He reminded me of our earlier discussion.

"Let's hope that we never forget what freedom means, my friend," he said. I noted his words with a haunting mix of encouragement and concern. Several months later, my NATO mission complete, I returned to the United States. One snowy, frozen morning in January, while driving past the Arlington National Cemetery, I recalled the words spoken to me by Peter.

"Freedom." Suddenly, I stopped alongside the cemetery. Under the cold, snow-covered ground of this cemetery, what did freedom mean? More importantly, what did it mean above the ground, today? Were the sacrifices by those who died as a result of service to our nation forgotten? Who would step forward to carry-on the responsibility of protecting freedom? General Douglas MacArthur once said, "The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Yes, this is true, but I also think that

everyone suffers when war invades their families, their safety, their future. Even today, people around the world pay dearly because of cruelty and oppression inflicted upon them by dictators and thugs who show little regard for humanity. And yet, regardless of the debates trying to decipher

which part of the world or which crisis is justified in receiving our assistance, our nation's sons and daughters still go to serve.

In this age when service is all-volunteer, Americans journey at great personal risk and sacrifice to help others less fortunate. To do what they consider their duty. I would be remiss if I failed to mention the significance of a trend in that many Americans of non-military status were working alongside NATO in Bosnia and Herzegovina. There were foreign service officers, law enforcement officers, firefighters, teachers, attorneys,

doctors, nurses, and many other non-profit organizations and U.S. and agencies. They all had a common: They chose to help the and build a better world. In the splurge of multi-million dollar contracts, endorsements and bonuses, there are those who still and diligently to serve the People. Day just passed us, it's important to remember this holiday represents the mere opening date of the new swimming pool. Memorial Day, the valor, consequence and the sacrifices made by countless men and women who have served our nation everything they could. It is a reminder for Americans to recall and re-endorse values of service to the community whether that community is local or even global.

The world is looking for our beacon...we must not let the light die, and we must not forget those given so much to make it glow.

LtCol Douglass is an Operator for Marine Force Reserve.

Guest Commentary

LTCOL JEFF DOUGLASS



A million moms and some sisters to

This is not about guns. Arguing about guns misses the point and dodges the real issue. Bullets and barrels alone cannot be blamed. This whole thing is bigger than the politics a chaplain is not supposed to get into. Whether or not you bear arms, bear in mind that decent people will disagree in the creative tension we call democracy. Bear in mind that our innocent children are dying. Bear in mind that violence may culminate in the firing of a weapon, but destruction has abundant roots and numerous tributaries. We must reverse the recourse to violence and damn the streams that flow into a growing stain of blood blighting our society.

Some problems escape our individual means and abilities: AIDS and cancer go unchecked; war and ethnic murder mark the globe; hunger empties stomachs as famines cross borders. But another savagery is our fault. Too many teachers, clergy, leaders, and parents wimp out and do next to nothing to fight one particular scourge. Our children are barraged and pinned down by a daily barrage of insult, teasing, taunting, peer pressure, and hazing. It is not cute, funny, or something that "boys will be boys" can excuse. Being a man does not inherently make me an abuser. I reject such a title and role.

What is the weapon that delivers the injury? I don't care if you are a four-minute miler or bench press 500 lbs. Most of us cannot check the little pink muscle that waits in our mouths. Do we use our tongues to uplift instead of snicker, guide instead of jeer, counsel instead of criticize. So how tough are we when it comes to refraining from the verbal violence that

leaves scars lasting into adulthood, traversing generations? My mother remembered well into adulthood the time in grade school someone called her a "Christ-killer" and dumped ink on her. Disagree on religion as we will, but no God of Love wants the humiliation of children! This is something you can avoid! Will you? Will we as a society? Our children will know, if they live to tell the tales.

Sticks and stones can break bones and insults reside in memory a lifetime. One researcher discovered that in an elementary school students are subjected to 213 jeers and putdowns a week. Thirty times a day a child is abused. God forgive us! Where are teachers, clergy and parents in saying NO to this? I believe that it may take a child more courage to contend with the culture of classroom and corridor critique than a sailor or Marine in combat. At least military personnel are trained. Our children go abandoned. Being overweight is a heavy burden: don't add cruelty to the load.

The bald child who survives chemotherapy should not have to suffer worse pain on the playground. Even worse Dear reader, we adults see it happen and all often do absolutely nothing for some outdated nonsense notions about toughness and character building. Give it up! Columbine did not just happen. It happened in a place where family and

spirituality were a priority. It is not the values that are snoozing on duty, it is the parents, teachers and clergy who forsake the watch of their precious children's inner well-being! With all our progress and technology, we are deaf to our kids!

Call me a gooey, bleeding heart liberal. But if this article forestalls one senseless assault on one kid at one school, I shall wear the title with more honor than any of my ribbons. This is what chaplains should do! So should we all. We say we are pro-family: here is a great way to be pro-life, by

helping to safeguard young souls after they are born! Choose the words you use. I'll give you some phrases. We have sound bites for the sake of cigarettes, shoes, and elections. So here's to our children. I'll use any device to be memory's adhesive to curb the violence: It's your voice / it's your choice. Only a fool needs to be cruel. Don't let mean words travel in herds. If these corny little catch phrases prevent one funeral, one suicide attempt, great! That is why I was ordained and became a chaplain.

Yom Kippur, The Day of Atonement, has a litany of apologies for sin. It reads here in translation: For the sin which we have committed by (fill in a wrong), we atone. Note that sin is a group activity. I'm sorry to say that even at chaplain school we had a few characters who referred to other chaplain students on remedial PT as fatboys! There are many

amongst us all who sanction which is a sin, plain and simple. I'll make a list based on Yom Kippur for self and society on the issue of violence:

For the sin of mouths big as hearts, we are sorry and will curb verbal violence.

For the sin of closed mouths, cry out for those left to cry out we are sorry and will change violence.

For being quick-witted for popularity, we are sorry and will Stop verbal violence.

For being agile at insult and compassion, we are sorry and will Stop verbal violence.

For not learning how to do not demean, we are sorry and will Stop verbal violence.

For not seeing or caring if funny may be cruel, we are so change. Stop verbal violence.

Dear Reader, you can do about this besides shrug. Why "uncool?" Why is racist speech still present, not generally because the general culture sanction this! We must no longer taunting and teasing. May I heterosexual, but that does the others are "queer?" Are you when those of us who proud uniform are called "babykillers" just a word, right? Wrong! You all stop today, if you say so!

Rabbi Leapman is the Chaplain for Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

LT S.M. LEAPMAN



Best seller provides motivation

The success of "Flags of Our Fathers," a book describing the experiences in and out of combat of the Iwo Jima flag-raisers, has been considerable. The book is on the New York Times Bestseller List and has been reviewed in several national media outlets. It was written by James Bradley, son of Doc Bradley, one of the men who raised the flag on the island, with journalist Ron Powers. The 29 May Marine

Corps Times features excerpts from the book. Bradley will be aboard Camp Lejeune today at the Officers' and SNCO Clubs. Tickets for the events, which include a meal, can be purchased at ITT and at the main exchange.

The April-June "Marines"

Magazine describes the training of medical personnel with the 26th MEU(SOC). A photo of

Corpsman Robert Whitman also appears. Boat Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2 was also featured in the magazine.



Media Watch
2NDLT DAN MCSWEENEY

In an article titled "Whenever," the MEU(SOC)'s recent current deployment are in "Marines". Photos of Chad Kirkley, 1st Sgt. Bush, Sgt Michael Har, LCpl Rudolph Ol appear.

2ndLt McSweeney Community Relations Office, the Consolidated Public Office, Camp Lejeune.

THE GLOBE

www.lejeune.usmc.mil
Vol. 62 No. 22



Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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Editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-7405.

"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Meier leaves stamp on MCEC Marines

en Parrish
Combat Correspondent

William A. Meier bid a fond farewell to the Marines of Marine Corps Engineer Group 1, Marine Corps Base and Courtland, and handed the reins to Col Joseph Musca during a change of command ceremony at Courthouse Bay, May 26.

Meier, whose father served in the Corps for 27 years, is from N.C. The former tight end will be on the staff of BGen R. C. Commanding General 2d Force Port Group.

Col Meier, being around since the start of their career, is a strong effort to come to the sole reason of training our young officers, and preparing the Fleet Marine Force," said "What I have enjoyed is being with Marines coming through and

seeing them start their careers while I'm in the last phase of mine."

Under Col Meier, the readiness of Marine Expeditionary Units was dramatically increased with the addition of the Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Repair Course, which proved that although the school is not an operationally deployable unit, its impact was tremendous in II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"You hear people talk about the tip of the spear, engineers are on every part of that spear from the tip to the shaft," said Col Meier.

"Meier has been providing the FMF with highly trained Marines," said Col Musca, a native of Buffalo. "Those Marines are forward deployed as we sit, and as we stand here, and they have the Meier stamp on them."

"I look forward to providing the warfighters in the fleet with the best combat engineers, and we're going to have fun doing it."



Sgt Brannen Parrish

William A. Meier turns over the reins of the Marine Corps Engineer Group 1 to Col Joseph Musca of Buffalo, N.Y., while Sgt Maj Stephen Trubilla, new and former commanding officer.

Jolly Roger: different type of girl



Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

Jolly Roger, CH-46E Helicopter 00, with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Air Combat Element, sits on the flight deck of USS Saipan.

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean—A Marine since birth, she's had a hard life. She was barely six years old when she served in the Vietnam Conflict. By the time she was 11, her body had been scarred by fire. She continued to push on, and suffered the wounds that accompany a high-pace lifestyle; a broken part here; a torn something there.

She's 33 now, and though her better years far are behind her, she pushes on like all good Marines. It's as if she doesn't even realize her life is almost over. She owes part of that to Cpl Ronald Tallman, who doesn't see her as just the CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter he's in charge of maintaining, but as someone who's always been there for him.

"She's the first and only aircraft I've ever been in charge of," said the Clarksville, Tenn. native from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Air Combat Element. "She's been with me the whole time."

Though she officially bears the numerical designator "00," Tallman calls her "Jolly Roger." He admits it's a different kind of name, but Roger

is a different type of girl.

"At one time she was the fastest aircraft," he said. "Literally every other aircraft would be dragging behind her. Of course, an engine has high times and low times, so right now she's not as fast as she used to be. I can't tell you that (Roger) is the best aircraft in the squadron, but I can definitely say she's not the worst." According to Lt Col Dan McCarron, HMM-264's commanding officer and frequent pilot of Roger, her distinguishing factor is dependability.

"Ever since I got here, that aircraft has been my baby," he said. "After you spend that much time on it, you get to know her. They get a personality of their own. You have to respect any piece of equipment that's over 30 years old and still plugging and chugging."

According to SSgt Nelson Mondaca, squadron analyst and Miami native, in the month of February alone, 5,557 man-hours were put into HMM-264's CH-46Es. That's more than 17.5 hours of maintenance for every one hour the aircraft spent in flight.

For Tallman, those hours are the least Roger deserves. "The effort and heart I put in to her goes beyond anything you could imagine," he said. "I look at that plane and see a precise and

perfect piece of equipment. The work is personal. It's a really, really big deal for me. I don't see myself as just a mechanic. I try to actually engineer things to function."

The task of keeping Roger functioning becomes especially challenging when the squadron operates at sea, as they will when the 26th MEU deploys to the Mediterranean region in July.

"Salt water corrosion can cause major trouble to (Roger)," said Sgt Seth Court, Roger's Crew Chief and Mercer, Penn. native.

To combat that, while aboard ship the squadron is checking Roger and all their aircraft, twice as often as they do on New River.

As much as Tallman hopes it doesn't, it is likely Roger will find herself out of work when the new MV-22 Osprey replaces the Marine Corps' CH-46E and CH-53E helicopters.

"(Roger) is a horse that has been ridden for a long time," said McCarron, "and as hard as it may be, it's time to move on."

Though Tallman adds moving on doesn't mean to forget. He hopes Roger will stake her claim among the many static displays on Marine Corps Air Station New River; finally getting a chance to try something she's never done: retire.

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A guest never forgets the host who has treated him kindly.
—Homer

NISSAN CARDINAL NISSAN'S 2ND ANNUAL

BIG TOP

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Staying in focus . . .

Sgt Donald R. Storms
Combat Photographer

Hometown: Glen Spey, N.Y.

Photography history:
Started in 1991

Hobbies: Kayaking, Skiing

Goals: To open studio in New York

Favorite Subjects:
Cityscapes, candid shots of people

Mentor: SSgt Michael T. Huff, former combat photographer

Parting Shot: "Before joining the Marine Corps, I had a portfolio, but not experience. Now I have the experience I need to make photography a career."



Sgt Donald R. Storms

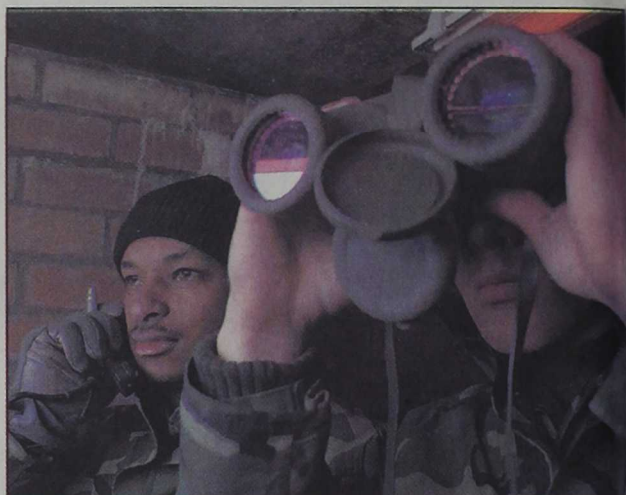
This is an installment of a periodic GLOBE series featuring the work of Camp Lejeune-based and area photographers.



Sergeant Charles Calfee of Dublin, W.Va., Bravo Co 1st Bn, 6th Marines, makes his way to the top of a cliff by ladder during the Assault Climbers Course, conducted by SOTG (Special Operations Training Group), II MEF at Camp Lejeune, W.Va., in July 1998.



Marines from Bravo Co, 1st Bn, 8th Marines maneuver their way through the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility, during a rehearsal for Urban Warrior LOE-2.



Corporal Timothy W. Stafford of Rockport, Ind., with Headquarters Battalion, 10th Marines, looks down range as Cpl Patrick W. Villette of Brooklyn, N.Y., confirms location of a naval ship during the Naval Gunfire (NGF) of the Eisenhower Battlegroup.



Two M1A1 tanks from 2d Tank Bn provide cover for Marines from Bravo Co, 1st Bn, 8th Marines as they move through an urban environment, during a rehearsal for Urban Warrior LOE-2.



Marines from 1st Bn, 8th Marines wait to enter a building at the Citadel to perform room clearing during CPE (Culminating Phase Experiment), the last in a series of Urban Warrior experiments in the eastern United States.



Scotland's Cape Wrath Lighthouse was included in a site survey for the Urban Warrior LOE-2.

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 —Tommy Henrich.

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 —Albert Einstein

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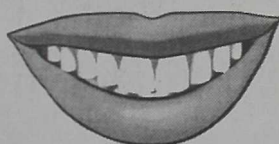
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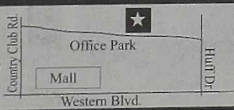
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Who's News

Supermodel, Super Addition To Fragrances

—What an interna-
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 scene when she launched
 her supermodel scent in
 after her, Valeria.
 her goal was to develop
 that celebrates femi-
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 I love—flowers, the
 of the ocean breeze and



Valeria Mazza, the Argentinian supermodel, is the first to launch her own fragrance.

Following the success of Valeria perfume, Valeria introduced Magic Shimmer—the newest addition to her fragrance line.

Magic Shimmer has been called a soft lavender, liquid body powder—a unique cooling lotion that magically transforms into a delicate powder. The softening effects of allantoin and panthenol cools as it soothes the skin. Flammenco, a special ingredient, leaves subtle shimmering highlights on the skin.

Valeria Eau de Parfum and Valeria Magic Shimmer are available at Sephora stores and online at www.valeriafragrance.com.

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Outdoor Cleaning Tip: Let A Pressure Washer Do The Dirty Work

(NAPS)—Tackling home exteriors and yards covered with layers of dirt, moss and mildew is at the top of the outdoor cleaning to-do list, and timesaving tips and efficient products are key. That's why more and more do-it-yourselfers looking for the right tool to make the job easier and faster choose pressure washers to clean up outdoor dirt.

Pressure washers wash away dirt and grime in a fraction of the time it would take using a traditional hose, bucket and scrub brush.

What is a pressure washer and how does it work? Simply put, a pressure washer combines an electric motor or gas engine with a pump to turn an ordinary garden hose into a high-powered cleaning machine. An injection system adds cleaning solutions to the mix for even more effective cleaning action. In addition, adjustable spray wands allow pressure washers to adapt to different cleaning applications and fixed or rotating brush kits help loosen stubborn dirt.

Easy, Fast, Efficient
"Pressure washers are the power tool of the 21st century," says Tim Lemont, vice president of marketing at Generac® Portable Products, one of the world's largest manufacturers of pressure washers. "They are easier to use, do a better job of cleaning and use up to 80 percent less water than conventional cleaning methods."

For example, aluminum or vinyl siding looks better and lasts

longer when it is cleaned regularly, but an ordinary garden hose does not do an effective job, and getting up on a ladder to scrub it by hand is exhausting, time-consuming and dangerous. A pressure washer does the job better, faster and easier and, as a result, it even becomes fun.

Another benefit is the multitude of uses for this tool. "Homeowners find that once they purchase their pressure washer, it has many more uses than they ever imagined, from dousing the dog kennel to cleaning the lawn



Cleaning aluminum siding is just one of the many uses for a pressure washer.

washer market is parting popularity in home maintenance: pressure washers at a 43 percent compound annual growth rate from 1993 to \$300 million, according to Generac® Portable Products. Sales are expected to trend for increased home improvement projects. America's \$120 billion improving their homes in each of the two years, according to Census Bureau.

Generac Portable Products is a world leader in the manufacture and sales of home pressure washers for professional use. A wide range of accessories are available for many different cleaning applications.

More information on the Generac Portable Products web site at <http://www.portables.com> or by calling free customer service 1-800-270-1408.

The Dirty Dozen: Top 12 Jobs For A Pressure Washer

1. House Exterior/Painting Preparation
2. Deck/Patio
3. Driveway/Sidewalk
4. Car/Motorcycle
5. Garage Floor
6. Fence
7. Outdoor Furniture
8. Lawnmower & Garden Equipment
9. Garbage Can
10. Dog Kennel
11. Boat
12. All Terrain Vehicle

Favorite uses according to a January 2000 consumer focus group conducted by Generac Portable Products.

mower to blasting the garage floor," says Lemont.
The U.S. consumer pressure

June Tire Sales

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71736	LT215/75R15 C 100Q	RWL	86.00	
73110	LT235/75R15 C 104Q	RWL	90.00	
41577	LT235/85R16 E 120Q	RWL	119.00	59
84488	LT245/75R16 E 120Q	RWL	131.00	90
56638	LT275/70R16 D 119Q	RWL	160.00	1.69
56567	LT285/75R16 D 122Q	RWL	149.00	2.14
90127	27x8.50R14 C 95Q	RWL	90.00	
60316	31x10.50R15 C 109Q	RWL	100.00	16
87811	32x11.50R15 C 113Q	RWL	114.00	59
75595	33x10.50R15 C 114Q	RWL	113.00	59
75406	33x12.50R15 C 108Q	RWL	125.00	1.23
95210	35x12.50R15 C 113Q	RWL	137.00	2.14
54758	33x12.50R16.5 D 118Q	RWL	137.00	2.14

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80027	P195/65R15 89H	BSW	\$62.00	\$55.00
76786	P205/65R15 92H	BSW	\$66.00	\$59.00
81682	P215/65R15 95H	BSW	\$70.00	\$62.00
69413	P185/60R14 82H	BSW	\$53.00	47.00
59679	P195/60R14 85H	BSW	\$56.00	50.00
46959	P205/60R14 88H	BSW	\$59.00	52.00
83259	P195/60R15 87H	BSW	\$57.00	50.00
52734	P205/60R15 90H	BSW	\$60.00	53.00
79973	P215/60R15 93H	BSW	\$63.00	56.00
67367	P225/60R15 95H	BSW	\$67.00	59.00
37964	P225/60R16 97H	BSW	\$79.00	70.00

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83259	P195/60R15 87H	BSW	\$57.00	50.00
52734	P205/60R15 90H	BSW	\$60.00	53.00
79973	P215/60R15 93H	BSW	\$63.00	56.00
67367	P225/60R15 95H	BSW	\$67.00	59.00
37964	P225/60R16 97H	BSW	\$79.00	70.00

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63864	P195/75R14 92S	BLK	60.00	47.00
75687	P205/75R15 97S	BLK	66.00	52.00
53938	P215/75R15 100S	BLK	64.00	54.00
79551	P235/75R15 105S	BLK	75.00	59.00
43490	P235/75R15 105S	BLK	79.00	62.00
96224	P175/70R13 82S	BLK	53.00	41.00
73566	P185/70R13 85S	BLK	56.00	44.00
53875	P185/70R14 87S	BLK	57.00	45.00
67631	P195/70R14 90S	BLK	60.00	47.00
82726	P205/70R14 93S	BLK	63.00	49.00
73690	P205/70R15 95S	BLK	66.00	51.00
87816	P215/70R15 97S	BLK	68.00	53.00
78521	P225/70R15 100S	BLK	72.00	56.00
91956	P185/65R14 84S	BLK	62.00	48.00
71629	P205/65R15 92S	BLK	65.00	51.00
72879	P215/65R15 95S	BLK	69.00	54.00
47145	P215/65R16 96S	BLK	73.00	57.00
67415	P225/60R16 97S	BLK	78.00	61.00
75819	P205/75R14 95S	ROWL	69.00	54.00
83014	P205/75R15 97S	ROWL	73.00	57.00
60628	P215/75R15 100S	ROWL	76.00	59.00
75500	P225/75R15 102S	ROWL	79.00	62.00
43266	P235/75R15 105S	ROWL	83.00	65.00
72600	P235/75R15 105S	ROWL	86.00	68.00
50556	P215/70R14 96S	ROWL	73.00	57.00
65842	P185/75R14 89S	VWV	59.00	46.00
71996	P195/75R14 92S	VWV	62.00	49.00
88243	P205/75R14 95S	VWV	66.00	51.00
40929	P205/75R15 97S	VWV	69.00	54.00
71632	P215/75R15 100S	VWV	71.00	56.00
67235	P225/75R15 102S	VWV	75.00	59.00
72817	P235/75R15 105S	VWV	78.00	61.00
50797	P235/75R15 105S	VWV	82.00	64.00
99458	P185/70R14 87S	VWV	59.00	46.00
74126	P205/70R14 93S	VWV	66.00	51.00
68591	P205/70R15 95S	VWV	68.00	53.00
88837	P215/70R14 96S	VWV	69.00	54.00
78230	P215/70R15 97S	VWV	71.00	55.00
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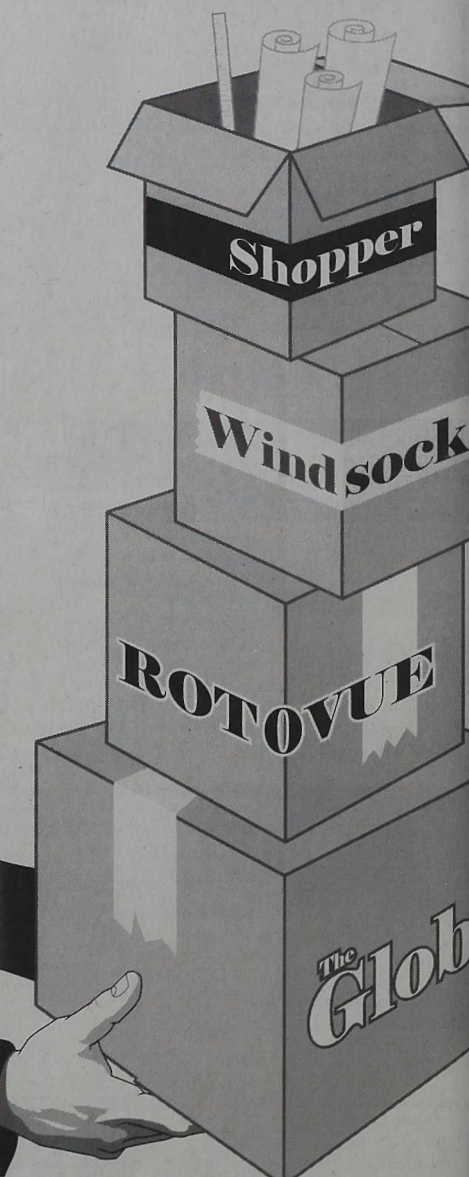
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Scholars say Shakespeare picked up most of the story of Romeo and Juliet from a 4th century Greek novel, *Ephesiaca*.

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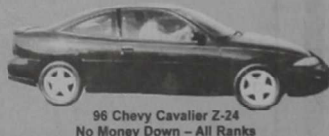
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Symbols of our nation's history are the Arlington, Virginia National Cemetery, the nation's capital, the largest tourist attraction, the United States War Memorial, also the Jima Memorial.



Simon Valor was a "virtue" are the words on the base of an memorial sculpture, a tourist attraction.

and other tourists can track in time and visit here, the largest castle in the world featuring all figures erecting a flagpole.

ture depicts an actual American flag being hoisted by Marines and a Navy seaman in Iwo Jima, during World War II. The scene from a Pulitzer Prize photograph taken by newsman Joe Rosenthal.

and thousands of visitors visited the memorial, in 1954, as well as other in Arlington.

monial is located on the drive between Route 50 and National Cemetery. daily, 24 hours a day and is free.

information about the surrounding capital area, you can visit the Arlington Convention Service toll free at 877. You can also visit the Wide Web site at www.arlington.com.



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Paid Announcements

CBIRF from 1A

mustard spray) in the Northeast (New Hampshire) and an equally deadly nuclear agent (gamma radiation) in the East (Washington D.C.).

OPERATION TOPOFF was initiated to test the effectiveness of top U.S. officials in their execution of the national WMD response plan and force crisis management agencies and criminal investigation teams to learn new ways to operate when faced with a contaminated environment.

Although counterterrorism exercises such as this are routinely conducted throughout major cities in the U.S., TOPOFF marked the first time in U.S. history that an exercise of this scope, with the participation of top level federal, state and local officials, had ever been conducted.

National decision-makers were challenged with processing and prioritizing the flood of incoming casualty information, and knowing when and where to commit precious federal response assets.

What was it like on the ground for the first responders in one of these simulated incident sites?

For the Marines and Sailors of CBIRF's Initial Response Force (IRF) element from Camp Lejeune, the scene became a grizzly one.

The weekend started like any other in Eastern North Carolina.

Marines, Sailors and their families built sand castles with their children and grilled Carolina barbecue while enjoying a ball game when suddenly, at 3:50 p.m., they received the call.

With the high-pitched "beep, beep, beep," shrieking from their military pagers, IRF Marines and Sailors wished their loved ones well and headed for their one-hour recall formation.

After a quick intelligence brief, situation update and operational planning meeting, CBIRF leaders, their Marines and Sailors and all of their required equipment departed Camp Lejeune en route to their awaiting U.S. Air Force KC-5 aircraft at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Cherry Point. Departing after midnight, the force arrived in Portsmouth, N.H. shortly after 3 a.m.

One by one, speakers from the local military base (Pease Air National Guard Base), the senior military command (JTF - Civil Support), the lead federal agency (the FBI), the State Public Health Service and

Intelligence officials briefed the then-assembled CBIRF personnel on the grave situation in Portsmouth.

Special Agent Phillip Thomas, one of the FBI's on scene commanders, described the simulated scene as follows.

"On May 20, 2000, at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST), an improvised explosive device detonated prior to the start of the Seacoast 5K Road Race on Newmarket Street in downtown Portsmouth, N.H."

"The initial explosion killed one officer from the Portsmouth Police Department and eight bystanders."

Thus far, a total of 59 individuals are confirmed dead and 87 individuals were injured as a result of the explosion and subsequent exposure to the chemical agent (sulfur mustard) released by the explosion," he concluded.

Attempting to clone its real-world counterpart, CNN, the Virtual News Network (VNN), produced its own newscast complete with reports from the field and live coverage on occasion.

Simulated dead bodies, disoriented victims carrying one or more severed limbs in search of medical personnel and lurching victims made for a fairly convincing incident site.

While scenes such as this shock the senses of the average American, this is precisely the environment that CBIRF Marines and Sailors train for and to which they hope that they'll never have to actually respond.

The chaotic tempo of the exercise caused CBIRF Marines and Sailors to extract and decontaminate the remains of 59 victims just in the initial blast alone.

Despite the presence of trained military mortuary personnel, and CBIRF's stated purpose and full commitment to exclusively "life-saving activities" CBIRF nonetheless entered the contaminated zone and efficiently and with dignity removed the

remains thereby limiting the chemical agent's exposure and speeding up the clean-up effort to "in the long run" save many more lives.

OPERATION TOPOFF combined numerous national assets at a cost to American taxpayers of more than \$3.5 million.

Of that total, more than \$650,000 was spent on amassing military personnel alone.

Justifying this heavy price tag, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno concluded, "It's important for us to train and prepare for any type of terrorist act."

TOPOFF, along with regional exercises that are conducted routinely, can only help us to better educate and train responders across all levels of government."

CBIRF Commanding Officer Col Carlos R. Hollifield summed up the importance of such training by saying, "An exercise of this magnitude offers agencies, teams, units and first responders, who are often unfamiliar with one another, a unique opportunity to train and observe many different approaches to emergency response."

CBIRF Executive Officer and the CBIRF on-scene commander for TOPOFF, LtCol Clarke J. Schiffer, concurred by saying that "not only does [TOPOFF] give us an opportunity to learn from and teach one another, it also lets us build those relationships with other state and federal crisis management teams that becomes so critical should we ever have to do this for real."

Concluding May 25, Operation Topoff taught many lessons for everyone involved.

If exercise organizers can continue to gain positive learning experiences and smooth over differences in terminology and equipment between supporting units, the National Emergency Response Plan may be well on its way to ensuring that the only men that you see coming to your neighborhood in fully-encapsulated "bubble suits" are available at the local video store.

UNITAS from 1A

The Leathernecks of Unitas next learned about pepper spray and the effects it has on individuals. Officially called Oleoresin Capsicum, it is the oil and resin found in a capicum plant such as pepper.

"We use the OC and the self defense to improve the confidence of the Marines," said Freeland. "We use these to test the ability for them to overcome the pain and carry on with the mission at hand."

All of the Marines were sprayed and then were run through a gauntlet of bag punching, kneeling, baton thrashing and pushing to make the Marines finish the mission before they think about the pain.

"The spray felt like someone opened my eyes, poured kerosene inside and set it on fire," said LCpl Christopher M. Zeffrio, member of 1st Plt and Long Island, N.Y., native.

"When I got to the fourth bag, I couldn't see where I was going or hitting," said LCpl Francisco A. Diodonet, logistics and embarkation specialist and Bronx, N.Y., native.

"The OC training gives you a feeling about what the spray is capable of and make you re-think if you ever have to use it," said LCpl Jason E. Hancock, machine gunner for Weapons Plt and Wilmington, N.C., native.

Following the OC training, the Marines were introduced to the different types of ammunition used in non-lethal scenarios. The devil dogs were afforded the chance to fire beanbag rounds from a 12-gauge Mossburg 500 Shotgun and foam baton and rubber ball rounds from the M203 grenade launcher.

The Marines also threw a Rubber Ball Grenade, known as a Stinger Ball Grenade. These grenades are designed to confuse and disperse a crowd and carry 100 .25 caliber rubber balls.

After the Marines practiced with the

non-lethal ammunition, they learned the three elements of a working - base, support, and command

The base element for a platoon of a nine-man front armed with batons and batons.

"It is good to know what it is like on the front lines for those Marines who don't do this every day," said G. Perez, field radio operator at Austin, Texas.

Behind the base element is an element consisting of nine carrying M203s in the second nine Marines armed with shot, third rank. Following the support is the command element in the corpsman, squad leaders, platoon and the platoon commander. They are also part of the command element used to detain rioters and to the rear of the formation.

The platoon commander sergeant gives all command formation. The formation moves throughout the movements in the formation together and into rioters.

"When the Marines are in formations, motivation levels than normal because they don't get to do this training every day," Officer 3rd Class Michael Weapons Plt corpsman and H native.

"This is a different kind of training, a different kind of mission for them and they have adapted well," said

With all of the lessons from now under their belts, the Marines prepare for deployment to South

Unitas is a four-month deployment to South America to promote inter support hemispheric defense and closer ties with South America

PLAN from 1A

Performance Plan is the government's proposal for meeting the performance requirements of the PWS and must be based on the MEO. The Transition Plan describes the organization's plan to move from the current organizational structure to the in-house MEO if the government wins the competition or to transition to performance by a contractor if they win the competition. All of these tasks are interrelated, developed concurrently and, therefore, can begin at any time in this step.

The Management Plan must reflect the

scope of work defined in developed earlier and support performance requirements included in the document. In developing the Management Plan, the activity may consist of business case analysis, business reengineering, or organizational efforts that have been conducted. The data required to develop the Management Plan is identical collected while developing the

Due to the length of information provided, this article will be continued in subsequent issues.

Applying for disability retirement

Mary Gramby

Human Resources Office

Disability retirement applications must be submitted to the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) for final approval. There are many times when the disability retirement application is detained at OPM because the package is incomplete. OPM has published a list of the "Most Frequent Deficiencies Found in Disability Retirement Application Packages" which is provided below. It is important to ensure that each disability retirement package is forwarded in a timely manner, but it is just as important that it contains required OPM documentation. The claims examiner at OPM is unable to make a decision of approval or disapproval unless all required information is submitted. The CSRS and FERS Handbook for Personnel and Payroll Offices, Chapter 60, discusses the filing procedures for disability retirement. A series of checklists is also available to assist you and employees in obtaining the medical documentation specific to the employee's illness or injury. The checklists identify various tests and examinations that will help the OPM claim examiners. These checklists are available at http://www.opm.gov/dniilfas/benefits/fbe_is.htm "Disability Retirement - Disability Information Sheets." If you need assistance, please contact Bill Cayton at the Regional Service Center, Portsmouth, VA at (757) 396-7280 or DSN 961-7280.

Most Frequent Deficiencies Found in Disability Retirement Application Packages

- Medical documentation is incomplete (copies of diagnostic tests and/or reports are not submitted).
- Medical documentation is limited and does not

contain specific information to support the applicant is not able to perform his or her job long restrictions will last.

- Medical reports give conclusive specific information.
- Medical reports reference enclosed missing.
- Agency physician recommendation (made) regarding disability is documented, e.g., summary statement, no documented basis for the recommendation.
- Agency certification of reasonable accommodation efforts is incomplete or accommodation is not completed but not both; attempt applicant with his/her medical problems are not documented).
- Explanation of why reassignment accommodation is not possible continue.
- Information on supervisory status conflict with information accommodation/reassignment.
- Supervisor's statement is incorrect (blocks are left blank, e.g., hours and/or information regarding personnel actions are not).
- Supervisor's statement paraphrase report rather than saying what effective condition has had on the applicant observed by the supervisor and/or
- Copy of the position description in the package. Copy of the modified position description is not applicable).
- Applicants who are eligible to retire are not apprised of this fact. (No there is no difference in the annuity to a disabled annuitant and retired annuitant.)



MCCS Program Manager Wanda Crawford cuts the cake during the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) "Over the Hump" luncheon, celebrating the midway point of its deployment.

"Miss Priss," (Lynn Minnix of Jacksonville) takes part in the festivities, playing the part of the clown. The event was held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Saturday.

Consumer report rates Senior Prime at 'Top Value'

Compiled by
Naval Hospital Public Affairs

TRICARE Senior Prime (TSP), the Department of Defense's (DoD) demonstration version of a Medicare health maintenance organization (HMO), has been rated by Consumer Reports at the top of its list in value in two cities where it is offered.

The June issue of the magazine rated the value of Medicare HMOs in 30 cities, including Seattle and Denver, where two of the DoD's six TSP demonstration sites are located. The rating was based on Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) data on benefits, premiums, satisfaction data, and other criteria. HCFA is the agency that administers Medicare.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and The Commonwealth Fund, philanthropic

organizations interested in health care, funded the evaluations of the Medicare HMOs for Consumer Reports.

"In both cities, TRICARE Senior Prime was clearly the top plan for value—easily beating any competitor," said Dr. H. James T. Sears, executive director, TRICARE Management Activity, which is responsible for oversight of the TSP program. "This is further evidence of the high quality of the TRICARE Prime benefit that the DoD offers to all its eligible beneficiaries. In combination with Medicare in this special demonstration program, it is a superior health care benefit."

To participate in a Medicare HMO, beneficiaries must be enrolled in Part B of Medicare. Some of the rated Medicare HMOs charge annual premiums that range from \$240 to \$1,068, and many offer no prescription coverage. TRICARE Senior Prime enrollees pay

no premium or enrollment fees, and it offers prescription coverage that Consumer Reports rated "excellent" in both cities. Only one other plan received an "excellent" prescription rating. A plan with an "excellent" rating has essentially unlimited benefits, covering more than 75 percent of average drug costs.

Consumer Reports used a "value index" that compared the value of significant benefits for each plan with the value of Medicare benefits plus the premium. A value index greater than 100 indicates you are getting a lot of value for your money, and one less than 100 means you are getting less. TRICARE Senior Prime received a rating of approximately 127 in both Seattle and Denver.

TRICARE Senior Prime is one of several demonstration programs designed by the DoD to provide expanded health care services to beneficiaries, age 65 and over, of the uniformed

services. It provides enrollees with all the benefits available under Medicare, plus the additional benefits of TRICARE Prime that are available to eligible beneficiaries under age 65. With TSP, retirees, dependents and survivors age 65 and over have expanded access to health care; preventive care; the DoD's National Mail Order Pharmacy; a primary care manager; reduced out-of-pocket costs; care from a provider network; TRICARE's 24-hour Health Care Information Line, and 24-hour assistance from health care finders in arranging appointments. To enroll in TSP, beneficiaries must live in the service area of a participating military treatment facility, and they must agree to obtain covered services only through TSP.

Fort Carson and the Air Force Academy hospitals in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Wash., serve TSP enrollees in the Denver and

Seattle areas. The Colorado Springs area extends into Denver. Demonstrations sites, which are not rated by Consumer Reports, include Air Force Base, Biloxi, N. Hall Air Force Medical Center, Army Medical Center (BAMC) in Texas (including satellite sites), Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla., Naval Center San Diego in San Diego, Dover Air Force Base Hospital in

For more information about TRICARE Prime, visit the Military Health CARE Web site at <http://www.tricare.mil> or contact the TRICARE contract with a demonstration site. Detailed Consumer Reports article can be found at <http://www.consumerreports.org/0006med6>.

NEWS & FEATURES

Malinda Hogans from Swansboro High school is one of 10 Montford Point Marines Assoc. scholarship winners. 7B



MCT NCOs go beyond call of duty

F. White Jr.
Combat Correspondent

Combat Training Battalion, entry, potential danger lurks like a rattlesnake—ready to strike at any moment. Year-round live-fire exercises, millions of rounds of ordnance, in grenades and .50-caliber anti-aircraft guns, train approximately 10,000 Marines annually.

"The support the NCOs gave each other was outstanding."

Sgt Joshua J. Fite
Hotel Co
Squad Leader

came blocked by a foreign object during a weapons class.

Upon noticing the choking Marine, the Columbus, Ga., native immediately applied the Heimlich maneuver to the student and sent members of his squad in search of a corpsman while he restored breathing to the fallen Leatherneck.

"Luckily, we are required to know CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and the Marine was safely medevaced to the naval hospital," said Walton of his harrowing experience.

Leek received another example of the fortitude exhibited by his NCOs in January, when Sgt Timothy C. La Sage of North Glenn, Colo., and fellow

Hotel Co squad leader Sgt Joshua J. Fite from Mount Orab, Ohio, "took charge" of life-threatening situations within 24 hours of one another.

During the early hours of Jan. 24, La Sage administered first aid to a private who suffered from an allergic reaction during a patrolling exercise, causing his airway to swell shut and stop his breathing. "It was difficult to tell whether he was breathing at first because of the cammie-paint he was wearing,"

See NCOs/6B



Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Leek, center, Commanding Officer, Marine Combat Training Bn, School of Infantry, has reason to smile with squad leaders like Sgts Duane T. Dailey, Amerigo V. Walton, Timothy C. La Sage and Joshua J. Fite, each of whom saved the lives of junior Marines training at Camp Geiger since Aug. 1999.

NEWS WATCH

Following news briefs were released or compiled by the Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

Days terrorist threat is real: Appearing on NBC's "Press" broadcast recently, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen stated that a nuclear, chemical or biological attack by U.S. soil is very likely within the next 10 years. With the fact that about two dozen countries are developing chemical weapons, Cohen stated America should prepare itself for attack. The *Washington Times* reports that the government organized 27 "weapons of mass destruction civil support" drills with national guard units. Recently, a 10-day drill, "Topoff," was conducted in Colorado and New Hampshire. About Operation Topoff, see page 2B.

Recruiters stymies efforts: More than 1,000 high schools nationwide have banned recruiters from all U.S. military recruitment efforts. Two hundred of these schools provide a list of names. These bans come at a bad time for recruiters, who have recently faced huge problems recruiting members. Barring the recruiters from their most prolific source is the problem worse, said the *Washington Times*. The Armed Services Committee is proposing a new law that requires all school districts to permit recruiters on campus, but board votes to enforce a ban.

Campaign Medal to be established: The Department of Defense has approved by President Bill Clinton, the Department of Defense News Service, the medal to recognize the accomplishments of servicemembers who directly participated in Kosovo operations. To be authorized to wear the KCM, a servicemember must have participated in or served in direct support of the Allied Force, Joint Guardian, Allied Harbor, Sustain Hope/Peace, Noble Anvil or Task Forces Hawk, Saber or Hunter. A servicemember must have served during these operations for either 30 consecutive days or 60 nonconsecutive days.

Replacing buglers at funerals: With an average of 100 World War II veterans dying every day, the U.S. military faces a shortage of buglers to play "Taps" at military funerals. As Congress recently passed a law authorizing a recorded "Taps" to be played if no bugler is available. A *Washington Post* article said 450 "funeral kits," which include a compact disc on it, have been sent to funeral directors across the country. The shortage of buglers is expected to get worse, with the loss of five new national cemeteries since 1997, and plans in place for six others.

MIA's in Korea may resume: Half a century after the Korean War, the remains of about 8,100 American soldiers have still not been recovered. President Bill Clinton said the United States hopes to resume searching for the missing remains by the end of the year. According to the *Washington Post*, the United States and North Korea will meet in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, next week to begin talks about resuming the searches. The remains of 42 servicemembers have been returned to the United States from Korea.

Option to resign after Anthrax shot refusal: The Department of Defense informed an Air Force captain he may face honorable conditions after refusing anthrax inoculation shots. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, Capt. Michael Volpe, one of the highest ranking officers to refuse the shots, had faced a discharge under less-than-honorable conditions. Volpe cited the possibility vaccine-caused adverse health effects as his reason for refusing the shots.



Cpl Mike Rogers

Patrolling the Greenway trails enroute to the housing areas, Cpl Chris A. Martinson, bike patrol, Military Police Co takes a sharp turn on the wooden boardwalk.

MPs pedal through Lejeune community

Cpl Micheal D. Rogers
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The Military Police aboard Camp Lejeune recently put the "bike patrol" back into action on a permanent basis. For the last two years, bike patrol officers have been active aboard base during the summer months, but April 1, marked the beginning of the year-round patrols.

Originally instituted as a public relations tool, the bike patrol is used to help military police interact with the Marines, Sailors and their family members. With the opportunity to become personable with the public, hopefully problems can be resolved before they escalate.

"Although our exact job has not been fully decided upon yet, we do know that we will be operating year round from now on," said Cpl Chris A. Martinson, bike patrolman, Military Police Co, Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base and a Knoxville, Tenn., native.

Although their patrol area is small right now, it has proven there is a need even if just used as a deterrent. Presently the bike patrol tours Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village, the Greenway running trails, Lejeune High School and all the elementary schools aboard base. The commissary and Main Exchange are also patrolled during the weekends due to increased traffic.

Martinson said, "We've received a lot of positive feedback from the school staff and parents within the housing areas." He also added, "One of the benefits of riding a bike is that we get to be so much more personable and have the opportunity to talk to a lot more people."

Currently the bike patrol consists of six Marines that work 10-hour shifts during daylight hours, seven days a week. Operating in

two-Marine teams, the only requirement to be on the bike patrol was a 1st class Physical Fitness Test; the Marines were chosen on a volunteer basis.

"One of the biggest benefits about being with the bike patrol is that we are getting paid to exercise," said Cpl Robert Morato, also with bike patrol and an Atlanta native. "The other positive about this job is that we are very personable with the housing community on base because they are more inclined to stop and talk to a bicyclist before they would a police officer in a car."

Perhaps the only drawback of patrolling on bicycles is the weather because in the case of severe rains, the officers are required to return to MP Company and patrol with vehicles.

"The weather is the only thing that can really slow us down, but it doesn't stop us. We just come back and become vehicle patrolmen," said Morato.

Although most of their job consists of preventive measures by presence alone, the bike patrols are ready for anything. Using their versatility to patrol many areas unreachable by patrol cars, they use the community to protect the community.

"With our ability to patrol trails, yards and wooded areas, we are offering the housing areas an added security with our presence," said Martinson. "Most of the calls we respond to are because of information that we received just talking to people when we ride."

This year has marked an exceptional record for the bike patrol because since they have been patrolling they have not had any abnormal disturbances or crimes committed on their watch.

If the bike patrols can stop the crime just by being seen, then this "public relation" tool seems like it is getting the job done, according to Martinson.

10th Marines' Williamson rewarded for life saving efforts

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

An embarkation specialist from 10th Marine Regiment received a Coast Guard Achievement Medal in a ceremony here, May 17.

Lance Corporal Stephanie Williamson, of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marine Regiment received the award for pulling two drowning men from the water and saving one of the men's life, while on a fishing trip in South Carolina last June.

Williamson, a Sumter, S.C. native, was saltwater fishing in Charleston, S.C. with family and friends when a man fell from a

shrimping boat in the marsh around the coast of Charleston, S.C.

A co-worker from the shrimping boat dove into the water and attempted to rescue the drowning man, but was drowned by his panicking friend.

Williamson and her family members pulled both men from the water. The Marine, who had completed Basic Training at Parris Island two months earlier, could find no pulse on the man and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on him.

"The guy who fell in was panicking when his friend tried to help

him," said Williamson.

"He was pushing the other guy underwater, trying to get up and ended up drowning his friend."

The 20-foot johnboat, already filled to capacity, slowly moved toward the shore.

According to Williamson, nearly 30 minutes passed on the way to the pier.

The man threw-up water several times while Williamson attempted mouth-to-mouth.

When the boat arrived at the pier a Coast Guard Rescue team took over and attempted to jump-start the man's heart with a defibrillator.

The other victim was treated for shock. Both men were taken to a

local hospital but the man Williamson worked so hard to save was pronounced dead.

Commander Peter Dinicola, Group Commander, Charleston, S.C., an area which encompasses the coast of South Carolina and parts of Georgia, traveled from Charleston to present the medal.

"Our area of responsibility is very large, so it helps when someone knows CPR and mouth-to-mouth," Dinicola told the Marines of Headquarters Battery.

"For years the Coast Guard and Marine Corps have been standing up for one another. Lance Corporal Williamson's actions are indicative of that tradition."

Join the 2d Marine Division Association Today! / 3B

CBIRF responders help community face disaster

2nd Lt James D. Jarvis
CBIRF Public Affairs Officer

PEASE AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, N.H.—As the Marine Corps' Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) departed Portsmouth May 23, 2000 for their home base at Camp Lejeune, they had several reasons to feel proud of their accomplishments while participating in OPERATION TOPOFF 2000.

As advertised, CBIRF deployed rapidly to Portsmouth with a viable, flexible and rapidly deployable response force capable of providing detection, identification, surveillance and sampling of chemical, biological and radiological materials.

CBIRF Marines and Sailors provided a full complement of medical personnel capable of providing treatment to victims of a nuclear, biological, or chemical attack within the contaminated environment. They also provided search and rescue personnel specifically trained in the extraction of casualties from such an environment as well as establishing decontamination stations to safely transfer victims and rescue workers into clean areas of the incident site. For the lead federal agencies, the FBI and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the senior military command, U.S. Joint Forces Command's Joint Task Force for Civil Support (JTF-CS), CBIRF provided a multi-skilled unit capable of saving lives, preventing injury and restoring life's critical infrastructure.

The second major accomplishment for CBIRF Marines and Sailors arose as they responded to two difficult scenarios in Portsmouth by integrating new techniques and personnel in ways that heretofore had never been attempted. In the first scenario, a

simulated sulfur mustard gas attack at the Portsmouth Port Authority, CBIRF supported the JTF-CS by providing casualty extraction capabilities in their removal of the remains of the victims to Saturday's early morning attack.

While the mission to extract the bodies of those killed in the blast was entirely opposite to CBIRF's stated focus on life-saving activities, CBIRF leaders recognized that they were the only unit on scene with the ability to quickly and safely extract the victims. By extracting the remains, CBIRF could provide the greatest assistance to local emergency response officials and there reducing the risk of further contamination to Portsmouth citizens.

In the second scenario, a terrorist representing a fictitious terrorist organization somehow infiltrated a Portsmouth town hall meeting held at the Portsmouth National Guard Armory to discuss residents' fears following the first attack and subsequent build up of federal emergency management personnel upon their fairly small community. As if on cue, the terrorist arose when the final appeal for questions or comments from the audience was offered and sprayed sulfur mustard liquid from a homemade fertilizer spreader over everyone in the room and attempted to flee before being shot and killed by a Portsmouth police officer in attendance. To mitigate this difficult scenario and quarantine the contamination within as small an area as can be contained, CBIRF leaders attempted something that had never been tried before. Assigned the U.S. Army's 1st Civil Support Detachment of the Massachusetts National Guard as a supporting unit, CBIRF instead chose to fully integrate them within its functional areas and responded to the scene as one slightly larger unit with increased capability.



Corporal Steven Seck, NCOIC of the Mobile Laboratory Vehicle of the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force, extracts a sample of a chemical agent for processing.

While the full integration of another response team into their response effort had never been attempted before, CBIRF's on scene commander CWO-3 Robert A. Murphy said, "the integration of our two teams was very successful. It gave us an opportunity to take advantage of the robust emergency response assets here and learn how each responds to a crisis. It will make both of our units better for it."

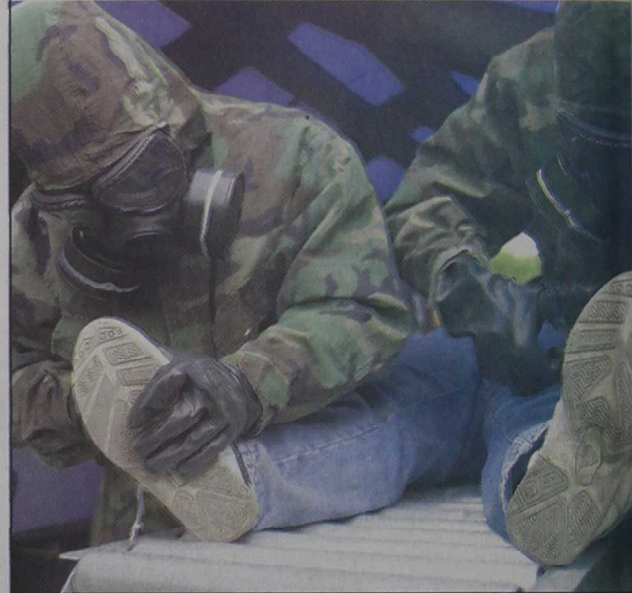
And finally, CBIRF can feel most proud of their contributions to the Joint Task Force - Civil Support in this exercise. CBIRF arrived in the dead of night and within an hour was ready to deploy at a moment's notice into the hot zone. Providing the task force with a fully self-sustaining 93-man unit, CBIRF once again established itself as America's 911 Force for domestic preparedness. Having accomplished

its mission much faster than any other CBIRF Marines and Sailors returned to North Carolina in time to prepare for any real-world emergencies Memorial Day Weekend. They be proud of their effort in New Hampshire. Had this been a real emergency, families might owe their very lives to the efforts of these brave Marines.



MSgt Steven M. Turner

During Exercise TOPOFF 2000, members of the U.S. Marine Corps' Chemical Incident Biological Response Force (CBIRF) under the command of Joint Task Force Civil Support treat a simulated terrorist attack victim at Portsmouth, NH on May 22.



Airman 1st Class

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) supporting Joint Task Force Civil Support prepare a simulated terrorist attack victim for decontamination by cutting away her clothing at EXERCISE TOPOFF 2000, Portsmouth, N.H. on May 22.

Terrorist attack for second time

Susan Maddocks
Seacoast Newspapers

The mustard gas smelled suspiciously like garlic. And the victims and police officers giggled a little.

But the fourth day of Operation TOPOFF—a massive, federal terrorism drill—was thought both successful and eye-opening by the local, state and federal agencies who participated.

"I think this has been a remarkable success," said BGen Bruce Lawlor of the Joint Task Force Civil Support. "We're here to learn."

Three days after a simulated act of terrorism killed and maimed people attending a fake 5K road race, emergency response crews were asked to contend with a second attack. This simulated strike occurred at a mock town meeting held at the New Hampshire Armory on Market Street.

The idea was that while local police and fire departments and federal agencies were still tied up with the car-bomb explosion at the New Hampshire Port Authority, terrorists would strike again.

"The idea is that they get overwhelmed," said 1st Lt Stephen Holbert, Army public affairs. "And they have to call for backup."

Holbert and those with him were here from Norfolk, Virginia.

As they play, they also assess. So far, Holbert and others have learned that there needs to be more coordination between all the offices, and more communication. Portsmouth Fire Chief Rick Plummer said radios have been overloaded throughout.

"I think the incident command system worked very well," Plummer said. "And the mass casualty plan also worked well ... but the radios got jammed ... it was difficult; we've worked with federal agencies we didn't even know existed."

All participating crews merged with military vehicles and weapons at the scene: a town hall where a terrorist

managed to dispense mustard gas before being killed and handcuffed.

Volunteers got a cue and began to holler that they couldn't feel their legs. They yelled that they were being burned. They yelled that they were being strangled. Some seemed to be calling.

And others, like Portsmouth Police Officer Chute, clearly had a hard time keeping their face.

When the pretend yelling began, it seemed strange. But, as the volunteers continue to yell and answers, it began to seem like a real drill.

The event culminated in the arrival of the Marines and the victims from the yellow plastic stretchers.

Volunteer victim and Pat Sem of Ham thought the exercise was a success. Pat admitted middle-school child second thoughts in Columbine days. Pre-hurt by a terrorist was assisting the governor.

Doug Johnson of the Department of the results of the exercise have yet to be tallied yet known how many pretend victims had been.

The drill is expected to end Wednesday, June 2, 2000.

The first-of-its-kind exercise came about Attorney General Janet Reno and James M. Moore, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, decided to test a mock disaster that involved safety personnel.

Meanwhile, the cost to put Portsmouth and others on the scenes has been absorbed federal government. Sen. Judd Gregg announced \$981,515 grant had been awarded by the Department of Justice to offset expenses in Portsmouth.

Reprinted from Seacoast Newspapers.



Airman 1st Class D. Myles Cullen

Lieutenant Colonel Clarke J. Schiffer, Executive Officer of CBIRF and acting commander of the U.S. Marine Corps forces involved in Operation TOPOFF, talks with a simulated terrorist attack victim.

Half-century of Motor-T experience retires from Corps

Bryant
 Senior Correspondent

...that culminated 50 years of motor transport operators, Support Battalion (TSB), Support Group, will retirements of MSgt Philip J. GySgt Melvin L. Williams, on Soffert Field, plan to put their love of and attend a trucking school in Fla., to become national

...from a family of Marines, surprise the Moosup, Conn., to raise his right hand June come a member of the elite

...boot camp, the current of TBS was assigned to Regiment at Camp Geiger, set received orders to 1st Pendleton, Calif., then Motor Transport School

at Camp Delmar, Calif. In 1964, he was reassigned to Headquarters Battery, 12th Marine Regiment, as an ammunition driver. In September 1965, his unit was deployed to Vietnam.

As a lance corporal, Sylvester volunteered for the Combined Action Co (CAC) scouts and was assigned to Combined Action Company Echo 1.

In July 1966, Sylvester, now a sergeant, found himself at Camp Lejeune with 2d Field Artillery Group. He volunteered for a second tour in Vietnam and returned to the CAC scouts.

On June 25,

1967, he was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

Unable to stay away from his Marine family, Sylvester entered the Marine Corps Reserve, Detachment 4, Truck Co, 6th Motor Transport Battalion, New Haven, Conn., in April 1977.

Following his enlistment on active duty in 1980,

Sylvester served as a road master aboard Camp Lejeune, a recruiter in Georgia and a motor transport chief with 2d FSBG. From June 1999 to present, Sylvester served as first sergeant for Alpha Co, 8th Motor

Transport Bn, and operations chief, 2d TSB.

Sylvester's awards include: Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with gold star, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with 3 gold stars, Combat Action Ribbon with one gold star, Good Conduct Medal with silver & bronze star.

Sylvester is married to the former Jane Collins of Concord, N.C. They have one child, Stacy, age 14.

Williams, a native of Virginia Beach, Va., went to school as a reservist and became a Basic Motor Transport Operator and was assigned to Truck Co, 2d Division Support Group, 2d Marine Division.

Williams served with 1st, 2d and 3d Marine Divisions until June 1981, when he transferred to Marine Barracks, Guam.

Once again Williams rejoined 2d Marine

TSB in October 1982. He served as the platoon sergeant and cannon platoon for Truck Company, Headquarters Bn.

Williams participated in Operation Provide Comfort, in Turkey and Desert Storm during the April 1997 Williams served in Operation Provide Promise in the Adriatic Sea.

Williams reached his retirement assignment in December 1998, and he held the titles of platoon sergeant, truckmaster, S-3, assistant future operations chief S-3.

His personal decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal with one silver and two bronze stars.

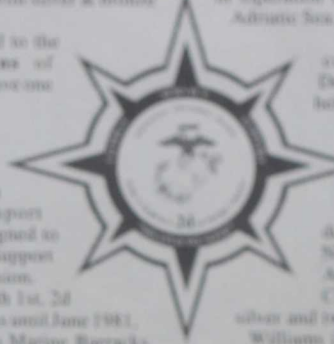
Williams is married to the former Kathy Brown of Snow Hill, N.C. They have one son, Kyle.



MSgt Sylvester



GySgt Williams



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☐ Dom. Rep.
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☐ Grenada
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☐ Persian Gulf
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Africa—Not As Far Away As You Think

(NAPS)—Would you like to explore Africa, and its people, without mortgaging your home or condo to pay for the expensive trip?

Thanks to the "African Voices" exhibition hall, which opened recently at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, the full beauty of Africa and its inhabitants is available without ever leaving the United States. "African Voices" transcends time and geographical location by displaying more than 4000 objects as well as photographs, film, videos, interactive and sound stations to tell stories of Africa, through the voices of African people of the past and present—bringing this remarkable continent to life.

Throughout the 6,500-foot exhibition, visitors will find personal accounts from contemporary interviews and literary works, as well as cultural voices from proverbs, prayers, folk tales, songs, and oral epics. Recorded voices, objects, images and interactive convey how people in Africa live their daily lives and confront challenges within the realms of family, work, community, and the natural environment.

With input and cooperation of scholars, activists and communities throughout the United States and abroad, including Brazil, Egypt, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Nigeria, South Africa, and Tanzania, the exhibition thoroughly examines the historic diversity, dynamism and global influence of Africa's peoples and cultures. It offers a tremendous social value to its visitors by helping to bridge the cultural gap between Black and White. The more we learn about each others past, the easier it will be to live and work together in the future.

Many citizens, foundations and corporations can also contribute to this worthy exhibition. The museum borrowed funds to pay for the exhibit. Today, the museum is looking for contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations to help repay the funding used to build the exhibit. Contributors are being asked to support a project that will bring goodwill to our society, and teach us about extraordinary cultures.

Highlights from the exhibit include an aqal—a contemporary portable Somali house, and early 20th century carved wood door from Zanzibar, a 19th-century Kongo Christian staff, contemporary children's dolls and toys, and a recreation of a contemporary Afro-Brazilian goods store. Walking



through the "History Corridor," one finds stories dating from 5 million years ago to the present.

From the "History Corridor" you proceed to four thematic galleries: Living in Africa, Global Africa, Wealth in Africa, and Enterprising Africa. Each of these galleries addresses key questions including: what kinds of communities do Africans belong to? How do these communities vary across the continent and around the world? How have these communities changed over time? And what obstacles do these communities face today?

To ensure that the "African Voices" exhibition remains responsive to contemporary issues and ideas, there will be three changing exhibits in this permanent hall. The inaugural temporary exhibit in the "Focus Gallery" features 16 sculptures dating from the 1960s to the present by Nigerian artist Lamidi Olonade Fakeye.

A changing exhibit in the "Global Africa" gallery explores Afro-Brazilian religions and a video produced for the exhibition illustrates Afro-Caribbean religious practices in New York City. The "Contemporary History section" highlights a community children's health project in Kenya.

In addition to the various galleries, the exhibition features an electronic resource center that offers interactive computer programs, films and CD-ROMs, access to the "African Voices" website, www.nmnh.si.edu/african voices and additional information about Africa and Africa Diaspora.

With its vast resources, "African Voices" sets the stage for discovering the diversity and impact of Africa by bringing African cultures to life through sound, image and activities. So experience Africa by visiting this new and exciting exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, DC.

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To learn more about General Tire's tips for better gas mileage or for additional consumer information on General products, visit www.general-tire.com or call (800) 847-3349.

Web Watch

Here are some web sites you may find handy:

- CIBA Vision: www.visudyne.com
- QLT PhotoTherapeutics Inc. at www.qltinc.com
- The National Campaign for Hearing Health at www.hearinghealth.net
- eGroups at www.egroups.com
- Economic Priorities at www.cepnyc.org
- PBS' 2000 National Memorial Day Concert is found at www.pbs.org/memorialdayconcert
- Corbis.com at www.corbis.com
- PetSafe at www.petsafe.net
- Satellite Cities.com is found at www.satellitecities.com
- eHobbies Magazine is found at www.ehobbies.com
- The Egg Nutrition Center at www.egg-nutrition.com
- The American Egg Board at www.aeb.org



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8th Comm links Dynamic Mix assets

Story and Photos by
LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Dynamic Mix Combat Correspondent

THESSALONIKI, Greece—With every military deployment, Marines need basic survival necessities such as food, fuel, water and weapons. To be efficient in battle, the relaying of messages is a must; this is where communication specialists from 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade come in.

In northern Greece, site of exercise Dynamic Mix 2000, advanced party warriors from 8th Communications Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Communications Co, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division, arrived May 10 with a seemingly impossible task on their hands. Their mission was to set up cryptographic equipment at Camp Assiros and establish initial communication ready half an hour.

Nevertheless, all went smoothly as "weed-whackers" started clearing the heavy brush that had overtaken the area. Afterwards, hundreds of yards of wire and cable were laid out with the help of Brigade Service Support Group-2.

"Our set-up was pretty fast since we are essential to the exercise. It took about 30 minutes from

when we arrived to when our first message was sent. Our goal as a unit is to pull down message traffic and relay it to the command," said St. David, Ariz., native LCpl Steve Rocha, fleet set satellite technical operator for 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Special gear like the AN/TSC 96 and AN/TSC 85 vans, various satellites, and cryptological equipment were essential for the set-up, said Rocha.

This equipment allows the Marines to connect DSN lines, safely pass information through the SIPRNET and NIPRNET, communicate with ships offshore and pass information via the Defense Information Network (DIN), he said.

According to SSgt Eddie Jones, acting maintenance chief for 8th Comm Bn, the intense labor of setting-up communication and power successfully is credited to the noncommissioned officers, lance corporals and privates first class who first had to clear the area of the thicket and weeds surrounding Camp Assiros.

"There were many hazards, such as the heat, centipedes and deadly snakes, the Marines had to put up with during the initial set-up. The weeds that surround the communications area were once part of where our equipment cur-

rently stands," said Jones.

After communication was set up, and another day of work in the hot sun over, Marines kept the systems running in anticipation of the arrival of the main body, said Manchester, Conn., native Sgt Christopher J. Wightman, network administrator for Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division.

Because of the diligence of the communication Marines, Camp Assiros now has power for things that most people take for granted, such as phone and computer service that can be as important to mission accomplishment as water and food.

"We came here and did our job problem free and efficiently, just like we would in the States. This proves the training we do in the rear is exactly what we need to accomplish our mission," assured Wightman.

Dynamic Mix 2000 is an exercise involving 14 NATO countries training in live fire and command post exercises.

The Marines' mission in the exercise is to conduct Maritime Prepositioning Force operations and participate in field training and cross training to support US objectives in the southern NATO region.



Sergeant Miguel Lopez from Bridgeport, Conn., and Cpl Clifford Marcy of Richmond, Va., stand in front of the 20-foot satellite dish they set up at Camp Assiros near Thessaloniki, Greece.

4th MEU storms Greece in training Op



Sgt Kevin Dolloson



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Marines from Counter Mechanized Light Plt, Weapons Co, BLT 2/6, clean weapons May 27 in the hangar bay of *USS Wasp* during their down time between Phase I and Phase II of NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000.



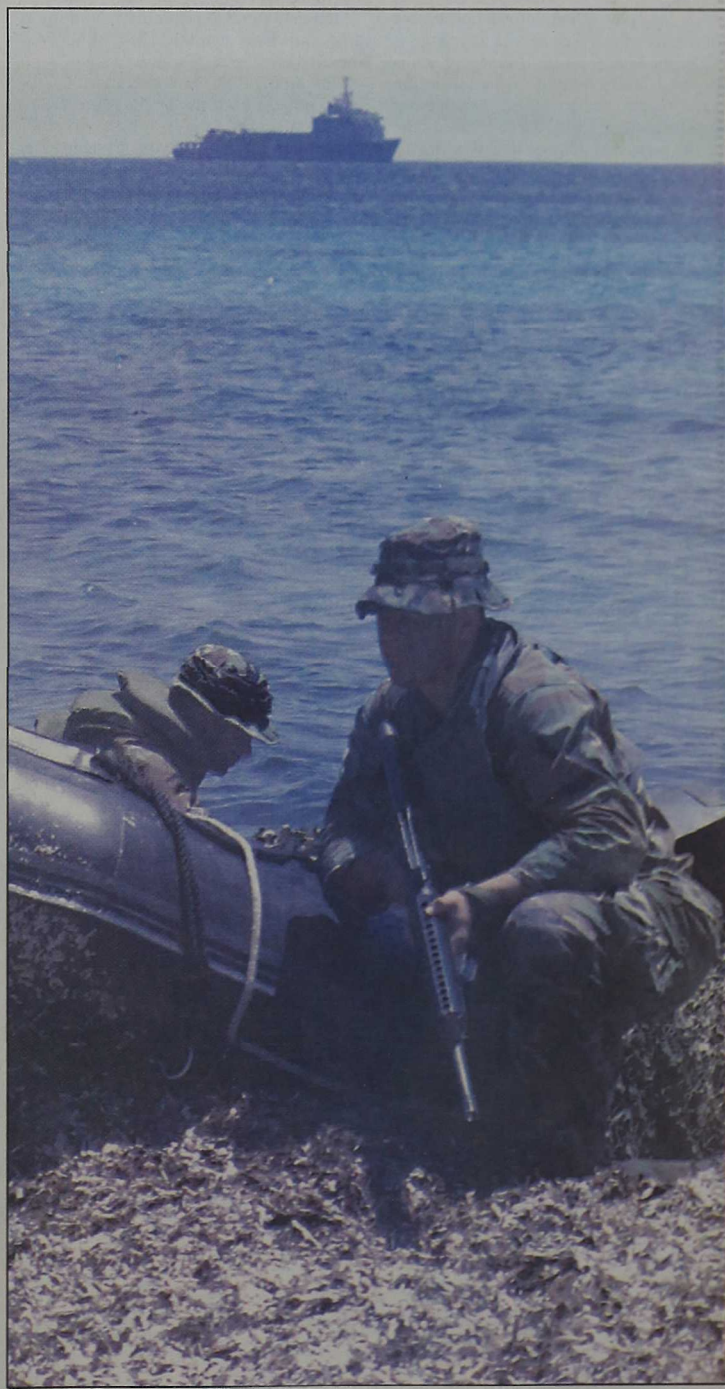
Sgt Kevin Dolloson

As an LCAC returns to the well deck of *USS Oak Hill* May 22, a Ch-46 helicopter flies by en route to a designated Landing Zone in Sardinia, Italy.



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Marines from Golf Co, BLT 2/6, carry their gear to their bivouac site as another LCAC pulls off the beach May 22 during NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix, as three CH-46 helicopters from HMM-263 fly above *USS Oak Hill* far off in the distance.



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Corporal John Eastment, Boat Mechanic, Golf Co, BLT 2/6, from Rocky Point, N. Y. provides security for LCpl Matt Ferko, Boat Mechanic, from Central City, Pa., during a boat raid May 23 on the coast of Sardinia, Italy as part of NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000. A ship from one of the 12 other nations involved in the exercise sits off the coast in the background.

Dental plan increases benefits

Cpl Michael G. Rogers

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps presently has the highest enrollment in the Family Member Dental Plan (FMDFP) — a staggering 92 percent over any other branch of service. Another staggering figure is that of the 92 percent that are enrolled, less than 55 percent use any benefits they are paying for.

Under recent scrutiny to increase FMDFP usage in the Lejeune area, the military dental community has initiated an aggressive marketing campaign to include television, lectures, pamphlets and Primary Military Education. This campaign has met with success as there has been a 22 percent increase in the plan's usage over the last 4 months.

During information lectures, Petty Officer 2nd Class Linda F. Lewis, health promotions, 2d Dental Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group and a Sports, Ga., native said, "If you have the insurance ... Use it! If you don't ... you need to get it."

In addition to prior benefits, the FMDFP has recently been upgraded due to a change in contract. Strict competition among contractors gave Marines an increase of many areas of the current dental plan.

Beginning Feb. 1, 2000, the new plan will increase general coverage to \$1,200 lifetime orthodontic coverage will be boosted, junior

enlisted personnel will receive a prorated reduction in cost sharing and the premiums will be decreased for all enrollees. Allowing enrollment via the World Wide Web, toll-free numbers and E-mail will also change application for the plan.

"Another benefit of this new system will be that our administrative shops will be completely 'out of the loop' concerning enrollment and that will alleviate their workload for the Family Member Dental Plan," said Brown.

According to the American Dental Association, the world's largest dental benefit plan has taken a step up to the monetary amount of nearly \$2 billion. The FMDFP currently consists of more than 1.6 million military families and members.

While the plan covers most dental procedures, to include prevention, most of its coverage begins after the damage has been done to the teeth or gums. Simple as it sounds, a good prevention plan is the best course of action for staying out of the dentist's chair.

"Preventive dentistry is the most important aspect of dental care," said Navy Capt Mike Brown, commanding officer, 2d Dental Bn, Naval Dental Center and II Marine Expeditionary Force Dental Officer. "Catching disease in the early state is not only less painful, but much less costly as well."

NCOs from 1B

modified La Sage

Noticing the Marine's tongue lodged in the back of his throat, the dedicated squad leader repeatedly attempted to open his airway until he was successful.

La Sage then maintained the student's breathing passage with his fingers until medical help arrived.

Later that evening, Fine faced and overcame a similarly perilous scenario.

After returning from an eight-mile conditioning hike in freezing, rainy weather to the MCT armory, a young Marine fell victim to the harsh outdoor conditions, triggering a chain reaction among approximately 34 other Marines throughout Fine's platoon.

Taking the proverbial bull by the horns in the matter, Fine and several of his fellow NCOs were able to calm the distressed Leatherstocks and quickly move the incapacitated troops to safe haven.

Once gaining access to a heated barracks, the squad leader was able to assist others in stripping the Marines of their wet clothing and place them into sleeping bags until further medical treatment arrived.

"The medical training we receive as infantrymen really helped in that situation and the support the NCOs gave each other was outstanding," said Fine. "All of the Marines were able to graduate as well."

Perhaps the ultimate example of the lengths to which the squad leaders of MCT are willing to go to maintain safety was displayed May 4 by Isabel, Okla., native Sgt Duane T. Dailey.

During qualification training at Range

K405, a Marine in the throwing pit with Dailey dropped a live grenade after accidentally allowing the grenade's safety and spoon to fall to the ground.

Reacting immediately and instinctively, the Fox Company squad leader caught the explosive in mid-air and swiftly threw it into the impact area before it could detonate, gallantly risking his own mortality to save the life of a student in danger.

In light of such heroic deeds, it seems astounding that for these Marines, it is considered just a normal day's work.

"My actions were nothing big," said Dailey modestly. "It feels good to be recognized, but I don't see myself as a hero," commented Walton.

In the eyes of their superiors however, the four distinguished warriors are definitely special, validated by the commendatory awards and medals presented to each by the command.

"Safety is paramount here at MCT," emphasized Leek. "The first thing our SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) states is, 'When in doubt, stop training.' Nothing is more important than the safety of our Marines."

Obviously, the iron nerve and the ability to remain cool under pressure shown by the infantry professionals of MCT would allow virtually anyone to sleep safer at night.

"Our Marines are paid to anticipate and react correctly to dangerous situations. I am extremely humbled to command Marines of this caliber. Their abilities never cease to amaze me," said Leek.

Up from down under

2nd Lt Dan McSweeney

Community Relations Officer

Cindy Eby traveled a long way to get to Camp Lejeune.

"I was born in Melbourne and raised in Queensland, Australia," she said.

Eby arrived in Jacksonville five years ago as a newlywed with her husband, Todd, then a Marine combat engineer. The two had been living in Okinawa, where they were married just before his transfer back to the United States.

"We met in Japan, while I was working as an English language teacher," she said. "He was deployed to Camp Fuji for cold weather training at the time."

Things obviously warmed up quickly for the two.

Their lives have changed drastically since 1995. She and her husband have sort of traded places.

"He works in Jacksonville now and I'm a full-time Base employee — a civilian Marine," she said. "I'm a duty manager at the Wooden Nickel, a restaurant at the Paradise Point Officers' Club."

A strong thirst for adventure is what enabled Eby to pick up and relocate halfway around the world. Australians have a reputation for traveling extensively, or going "on walkabout," as they call it.

Eby confirms the reputation, though

only partially. Her life has been an interesting blend of entrenchment and wanderlust.

"I studied at a boarding school for girls when I was young," she said. "Still, my parents took me and my siblings out of school when I was 13 to travel around Australia in an RV for a year."

The journey was transformational for Eby. It taught her the value of experiencing different cultures and perspectives. As she matured, her need to explore intensified and while in high school, she traveled around Europe as a Rotary exchange student based in Sweden.

"That was a great experience," she said. "There's nothing like going to a foreign country and discovering your true self."

Her true self is perhaps what Eby has found aboard Camp Lejeune. You see, she feels she has been adopted by the base community.

"I've never found the same sense of belonging and camaraderie," she said. "Marine Corps Community Services takes care

of its employees. Take my case. I started as a waitress and am now."

Eby credits recent changes in management with improving conditions for the base. "philosophies responsible for morale on the powerment," "from Within," "Right Thing Way" have all among employees.

According to Stewart, Mike Charlie Hoopes

senior MCCS managers.

Getting back to Eby, she hopes that she and her husband have a house in Jacksonville.

Apparently, she's in a distinct trenchment" phase.

Asked about her keys to life, she responds, "Be true to yourself," goes around comes around."

These seem to resonate with ethic at MCCS and Paradise Point.

What goes around does come sometimes all the way around at Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville.



Cindy Eby, Duty Manager at the Wooden Nickel restaurant feeds local fauna back home in her native Melbourne, Australia. She now lives in Jacksonville with her husband, Todd, a former Marine.



The triangular area between the sides of two adjacent arches is called a spandrel.

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Milestones

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Awards

School of Infantry

Meritorious Service Medal
LtCol Steven M. Grozinski

Navy Achievement Medal
Sgt Maureen Gilyeat

Meritorious Masts
LCpl Oliver J. Sadler
LCpl Kurt Calderwood
LCpl John M. Schneider
PFC Liam O. Begley
PFC Fredrick L. Gary
PFC William A. Marx, III
PFC Gary Kochis
PFC Anand Budhu
Pvt Kendall Harrington
Pvt Daniel W. Hurley

Promotions

School of Infantry

Lance Corporal
Michael S. Bohannon
Brooks Noll
Forrest Samalonis
Walter M. West
Christopher Preudhomme

Private First Class
Kievis D. Acosta
Lazaro M. Basabe
Christopher A. Clark
Ronald S. Kirby, Jr.

Christopher E. Miranda
Brian N. Montgomery
Jason Pay
George W. Robinson
Ticky Thaxton
Armondo H. Vickers
Noel H. Vidal
Daniel P. Fidoe
Jason R. Spencer

Births

May 1
Megan Ashley born to
Sgt Dee and Rebecca DiPardo
Leonard Stone born to
Cpl Victor and Mary Blasol
Kayla Emia born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Darius and Illetia Staton
Jasmine Marie born to
LCpl Jerald and Bobbi Neff
Mitchell Wade born to
1stSgt Roger and Rachel Hoak
May 2
Zachary Tyler born to
SSgt John and Yvonne Ackerman
Caleb Logan born to
Cpl Gabriel and Cpl Natasha Carter
Cameron Michael born to
Chief Petty Officer Michael and
Petty Officer 2nd Class Erica Niski
May 3
Emily Paige born to
Sgt Dale and Sherry Guinther
Jamai Isaiah born to
Sgt Christopher and Zuleika Morton
May 4
Ariel Emily born to
Sgt J and Alexis Blunk
Myah Ann born to
LCpl Eric and Robin Metz

May 5
Elijah Holland born to
Sgt Paul and Patresa Swartzfager
Gabrielle Rebecca Celine born to
Sgt Heath and LCpl Melissa Hulin
May 6
Hazel Cheryl born to
SSgt William, III, and Daly Hollis
Dominic Alexander born to
LCpl Latorian, Sr., and Heidi Turner
Allison Marie born to
LCpl Robert and Amber Fox
May 7
McKenna Mai born to
Sgt Daniel and Michelle Battista
May 8
Clinton Edward, Jr., born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Clinton and Sarah Fulk
Andre' Orenthial James born to
Cpl Reginald, Sr., and Michelle Parker
May 9
Skyler Lee born to
Cpl Robert, II, and Lisa Libby
Jilliane born to
LCpl Angel and Yisenia Luciano
May 10
Adrianna Alexis born to
LCpl Steven and Kandy Mitteff
Sebastian Michael born to
Cpl Justin and Flor Green
Colleen Mary born to
Maj Timothy and Joan Parker
May 11
Spencer James born to
Cpl Steven and LCpl Jaymie Kerstein
Hunter Joseph born to
Sgt Lawrence, III, and Jennifer Jeffery
May 12
Coalton-Wayne O'Ryen born to
LCpl Keith and Nancy Smith

May 13
Jaeshawn Marckel born to
LCpl James and Jazzie Pitts
Kesia Nicole born to
PFC Samuel and Crystal Valdez
Kailum Christopher born to
Cpl Keith and Ibelle Datz
Michael Stephen born to
LCpl Robert and Jeanine Karycinski
Melissa Marie born to
Sgt Martin and Mary McQuillan
May 14
Connor Paul born to
SSgt Richard Jr., and Sgt Angela Danwoodie
Eden Blythe born to
LCpl Shane and Kameron Williams
Ja'mya Desiree Ali born to
Cpl Christopher and Larajia Warwell
Chloe' Madison born to
LCpl Adam and Betty DeSplinter

Reenlistments

3rd Bn, 8th Marines

GySgt Edward L. Nutter 2 years
Sgt Neil T. Wold 4 years
Cpl Michael D. Grant 4 years

2d Intelligence Bn

Sgt Nicholas Chapel
Cpl Jimi George Hendrix Liddellgayden

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Mrs Almita S.R.Woods Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships



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White Oak High School



Aaron Catrett
Southwest High School



Elizabeth Nichols
UNC Pembroke



Malinda Hogans
Swansboro High School



Vanessa Mattson
White Oak High School



Anthony Harvey Jr.
White Oak High School



Wendy Leimer
Southwest High School



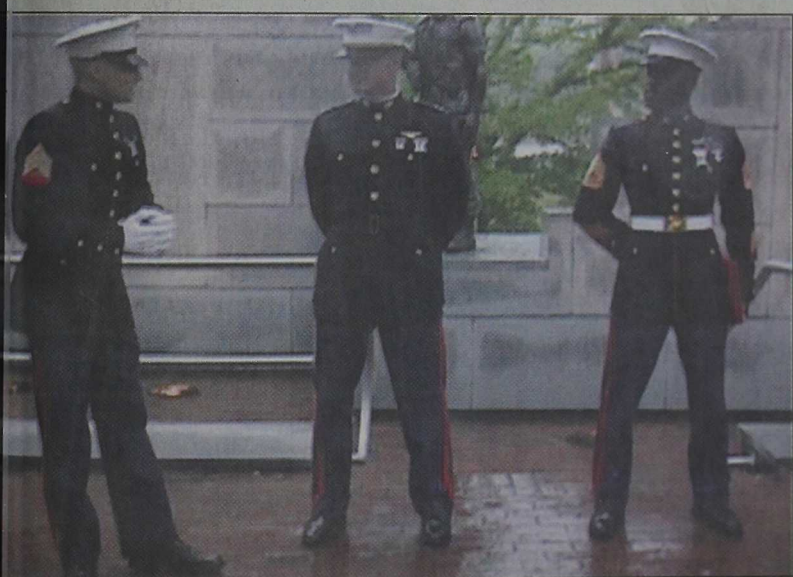
Nickolia Moss
Jacksonville High School



Candie Cintron
Richlands High School



James Jones
Southwest High School



Courtesy photo

SLAYED MARINE! -- Sergeant Nicholas Chapel, left, 2d Intelligence Bn, from Tioga, Pa., talks with Career Planner, Detroit native GySgt Tabrese Vinson, and his re-enlisting officer, Capt William K... from Virginia Beach, Va., after taking his re-enlistment vows. Chapel **Slayed Marine!** in front of the Beirut Memorial May 22.



Sgt Sharon M. Kalya

HE'K IT OUT -- Jessica L. Jackson of Camp Lejeune, NROTC scholarship recipient for the... stands with her award and parents, Meanne H. Jackson of Fairmont, W.Va., and LtCol Jackson, CO of Weapons Training Bn, of Cheyenne, Wyo., May 19 at Lejeune High School.



Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.



II MEF

More than two battalions from the Army's 82d Airborne will conduct operations with and against 2d MEB Marines during exercises Purple Dragon and Purple Caduceus on Camp Lejeune later this month. Look for training highlights on LCTV-10.

Subic Bay Reunion

The "Subic Bay Marines" are hosting their 8th Annual Reunion in San Diego, Sept. 20-24. For information contact **Jim Bassett**, Secretary, 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, CA. 92054-3830.



MCB

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming MCB Beach Bash. To volunteer or for more information, contact your unit program manager.



2d FSSG

Check out the 2d Force Service Support Group's website at www.2dssg-usmc.mil for information about the Group. The page contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

Officers Wives' Club

The OWC provides a chance for wives to get involved in the community and build camaraderie. Many classes in arts and crafts are offered as well as opportunities to serve as a volunteer in Navy Relief, Red Cross, or Hidden Talents (OWC's craft consignment shop). Educational opportunities are also available. Club members also have use of the Officers Wives' Club Sitter Service and Paradise Point Preschool. Membership is divided among the four commands and each has various coffee groups. Information on membership may be obtained by calling 353-4788.

Civilian Personnel

Leave Recipient: Davada C. (Batts) Staton, an employee of the Facilities Department, has been approved as a leave recipient.

Staton has exhausted her annual and sick leave due to an ongoing medical condition. She will undergo surgery and require six weeks of recovery time.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave may do so by completing a leave donor application.

Paradise Point Golf Course

The Paradise Point Golf Course now offers an automated 24-hour tee time reservation system. Call or stop by the Pro Shop Monday-Friday to sign up. Personal Identification numbers will be issued to allow callers to reserve tee times 24 hours a day, six days ahead of desired tee times. The new system can answer five calls at a time and will help decrease waiting time at the Pro Shop.



2d Marine Division

The 2d Marine Division Key Volunteers want you to join! For information about Key Volunteers, or to join, call 451-8728.

CREDO

Want to go on a retreat? CREDO Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Marriage Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth. All retreats are free. To register for a retreat, or for more information, please call 451-2900/2967. Personal Growth retreats are June 8-11, July 13-16 and Aug. 24-27. Marriage Enrichment retreats are July 28-30, and Sept. 8-10.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$1.50 a month. For more information, call 451-5591.

MCCS Hotline

Marine Corps Community Services Customer Hotline is now available at 800-451-MCCS. Call today with any questions concerning MCCS related issues or questions.

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic craft are 13' Sunfish sailboats and the advanced sail craft is a 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Upcoming Events

455-3411



Join the USO every Sunday for free homemade cakes and goodies. Refreshments begin at 1 p.m. There will be a pool tournament at the USO Saturday. Registration starts at 6 p.m., and the tournament begins at 6:30.

Call 455-5711 for more information.

Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville

North Carolina Catalog Sales 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Golden Oak Ct, Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville

Private Pleasures

(A.K.A. Carriage House) 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

Student Assistance Company 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL

Oakwood Homes Inc. 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Fire Departments rescue units seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units in all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.

For Your Information

Support Groups

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

Transition Support Services is holding "Parents Having Feelings Too," a class on stress and anger management June 12 from 9-11 a.m. at TSS, bldg. 14.

Foreign Born Spouse Program: The Relocation Assistance Program is reviving the Foreign Born Spouse Program and is looking for eager spouses to assist in providing the best program possible. If you would like to join our program, or volunteer as a mentor, please call 451-5340 ext. 108/100.

Self-Improvement

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need.

If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse has informed you of your

child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugeback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

The MCB Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office is offering internships and service-learning placements. This is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in writing, radio & TV broadcasting, media and community relations, and internal communications in a professional and supportive environment.

Hours are flexible. For information, contact **2nd Lt. James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: javisjd@lejeune.usmc.mil

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and second Monday of each month from 12:15-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Naval

families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Tap Classes are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

MCCS' Wood Hobby Shop is available for learning how to build furniture from a variety of hardwoods. Complete the shop safety class and you're on your way to one-on-one instruction. Materials are available for purchase. Shop safety classes are held every Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured.

Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood

diseases.

Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

Upcoming Events

The MCCS "Summer Sump'n Family-Time Events" program is underway. Every Friday night in June from 5-6:30 p.m., MCCS will sponsor a variety of events at Midway Park Community Center.

Events include a K-9 police dog show, a scavenger hunt, and karaoke. Call 451-1807 for info.

Sand Jam 2000 is coming July 15. Concert headliner will be Savage Garden. Tickets go on sale May 27 at ITTs at Camp Lejeune, New River, Cherry Point, Great Scott Music and the Sound Shop in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. Watch **THE GLOBE** for more Sand Jam 2000 information.

Volunteers

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills.

Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management.

Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a fun

filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS Friends are looking for adult volunteers. The mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young person. The youth are between ages 7 and 17. For more information call 455-5873.

Youth

The Base Library's movie "Sabrina: The Teenage Witch," will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library room. Monday's movie, "Oliver Pique," is also free, and runs from 4-6 p.m. in the conference room.

Storytime Tuesday's theme is "Day," for preschool children from 9-10 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. **Storytime Wednesday** is at 9 a.m., at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children.

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Library. **Storytime Friday** for 4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library.

Summer Reading Program Theme: "TIME TO READ" Discover the fun of reading. Join us at Harriette B. Smith Library on Tuesday, June 13, 4-6 p.m. for children's book author, facepainting, balloon art, pony screening of t-shirts (each child bring a white t-shirt), & more. Weekly program June 13. Call 451-5724 for info.

RESULTS / 2C

FISHING / 3C

BLEACHERS / 4C

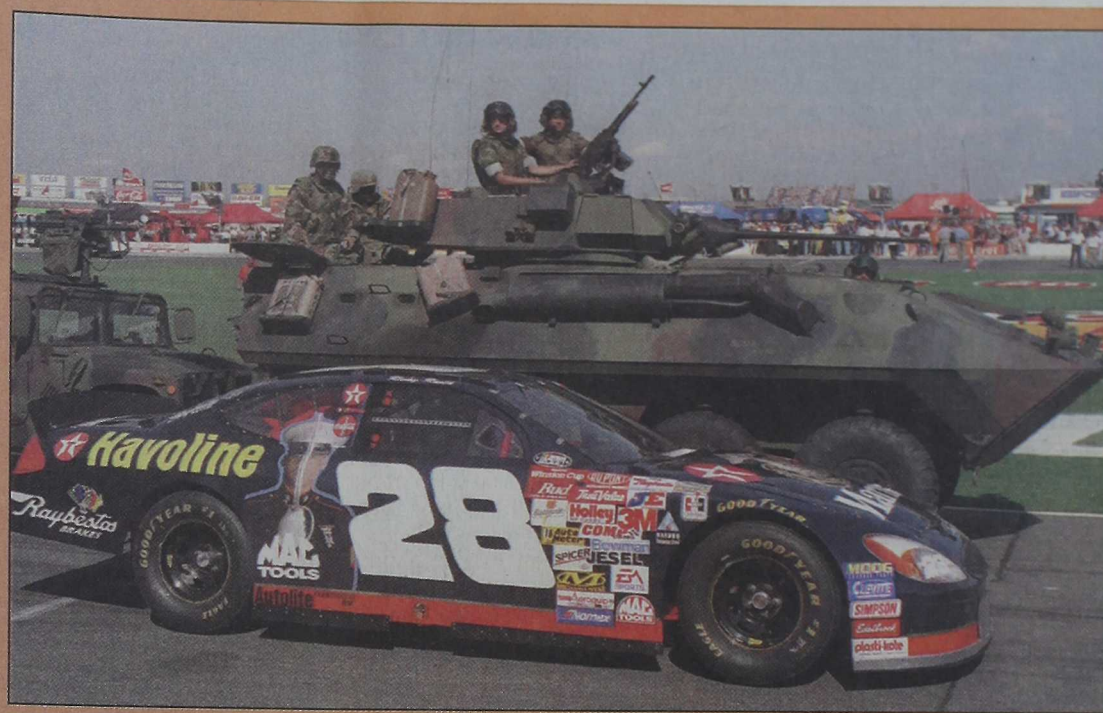
SPORTS

Marine athlete
bound for 2d
FSSG lives,
competes in
spirit of unit
motto, 'Second
to None.'
4C



MARINES' RIDES --

CONCORD, N.C. — Marines attached to 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn escort the Texaco/Havoline Marines Taurus to the Start / Finish Line at Lowe's Motor Speedway during the pre-race festivities of the Coca-Cola 600 Sunday. More than 100 II MEF Marines and Sailors participated in or supported the multi-service capabilities exercise to thousands of race fans. See next week's *GLOBE* for more.



LCpl Sean D. Jeter

Onslow beach ready for Summer

Memorial Day weekend marks opening of Base shoreline despite foul weather

E.S. Harcher
GLOBE Sports Editor

Memorial Day weekend marked many annual events, from motorcycle rallies in Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Marine Corps participation in NASCAR events in Charlotte. For residents of Camp Lejeune, it also marked the official opening of Onslow Beach.

As the Onslow Beach Detachment took its post Saturday, nearly one thousand beachgoers came out to enjoy the surf and sun, according to SSgt William Bodette, Staff Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the detachment.

"We were packed out here Saturday and Sunday morning," Bodette, a Clearwater Beach, Fla., native added, "but Sunday afternoon we were under a tornado

watch and there were lightning strikes in the area, so we had to get the people out of here and into shelter pretty quickly."

The deteriorating weather continued for the rest of the four-day weekend, keeping most patrons away on the actual holiday.

For a few venturesome souls, the gloomy weather and falling temperatures were not a hindrance, though.

"We just like to sit and watch the ocean and smell the smells, so the temperature doesn't really matter anyway," said Amy Morton, a Jacksonville resident. "We will sit out here till we get wet."

Morton's stepdaughter, Whitney, and her friend Kaylie Whalen enjoyed the emptiness of the beach, since it gave them an open canvas to create sand castles upon.

Morton's mother, Freddie Molleen, also enjoyed the lack of crowds.

"I go to the beach a lot," said the Portsmouth, Va., resident. "It has been a lot more quiet today than it usually is at Seashore State Park [in Virginia]."

Though the beach detachment was on call for the entire weekend, the Marines and Sailors were not worried about the lack of patrons.

"As the weather improves, we will get busier and busier," Bodette said. "A lot of Marines 'swooped' for the weekend, so that's where a lot of the people were at, but the weather didn't help much."

This year's detachment has already proven itself as an elite corps, according to comments given to Bodette by visiting beach patrons over the weekend.

"We have had a lot of retirees and visitors who have commented about how clean the beach is this year and how professional the lifeguards and maintenance personnel are," Bodette said. "We have only been out here for two days, and these Marines and Sailors have already made a great impression."

Bodette attributes part of that success to the origins of the detachment. A portion of the detachment's personnel are from his platoon.

"They know how I run things, and they know what I expect of them," said the infantry platoon leader. "They have their marching orders, and things are going off without a hitch."

Bodette will soon be giving new Marines their marching orders on the parade deck at Parris Island, S.C. After he has helped visitors to Onslow Beach have a great summer, of course.

To help everyone at the beach enjoy the experience, there are rules in place.

First, no thong-style bathing suits are allowed.

No dogs are permitted on the beach, either. "Not even if they are on a leash," Bodette explained.

Beach patrons are advised no glass bottle, at all, are allowed near the sand.

Jet skis and boats are not allowed on the beach, and fishing is not permitted within 200 meters of the public beach, for obvious safety reasons.

A special note was made concerning the dunes at Onslow Beach. "It is turtle season," Bodette said. "The [endangered] sea turtles lay their eggs in the dunes, so to protect them, we must stay off the dunes."

Walkways are provided for access to the beach at all main entrances, including the exchange, officer and enlisted beaches, and the new enlisted and staff pavilions.

The pavilions are scheduled to open on or before the 4th of July weekend, Bodette said.

Other changes this year include lifeguard operating procedures.

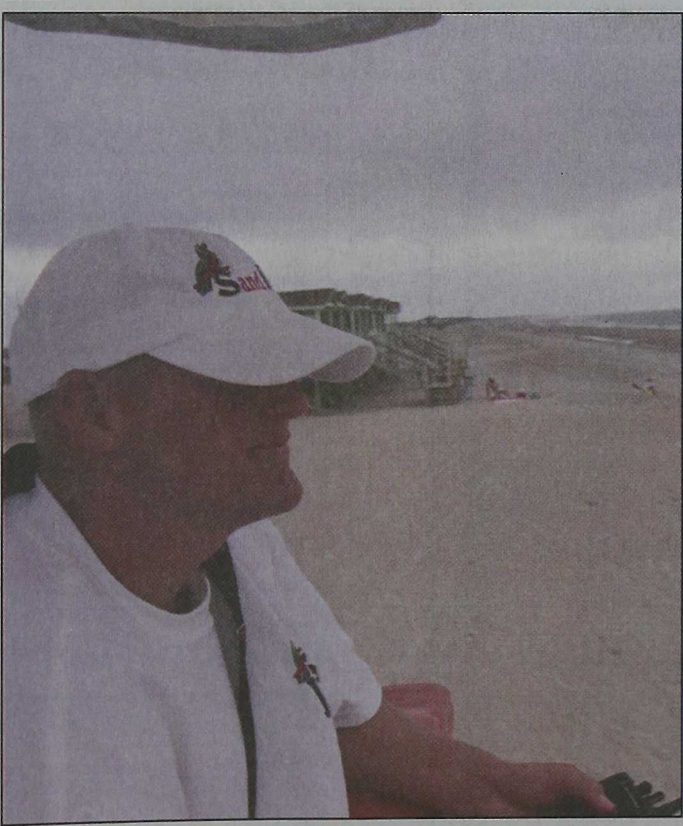
"Along the public beaches, we have set up orange cones in front of the lifeguard towers," Bodette said. "The cones mark off 100-yard areas that are the main points of concentration for the lifeguards on duty."

Under this system, two lifeguards are on duty within each marked off area. One mans the tower, while the other roves the area between the cones.

While the area outside the cones is still surveyed for people in need of assistance, the cones provide a visual marker, much like aiming stakes in front of a fighting position, of the Marine's main area of responsibility.

"We want people to know that if their children are within the zone marked off by the cones, they will be constantly supervised," Bodette added. "Of course, if they are outside the zone, they will still be watched."

See BEACH / 3C



E.S. Harcher

Corporal Shaun Donahue, from Slidell, La., surveys an empty beach Monday. As part of the Onslow Beach Detachment, he will man his post all summer.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fishing Thing

White Oak River District of the Boy Scouts of America will be holding a Tiger Cub Fishing Thing for all 1st Grade boys who have just completed kindergarten.

The event will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Henderson Pond. The cost will be \$10 which includes registration into the Tiger Cubs, a patch, a fishing grab bag and lunch. There will prizes for the biggest, smallest and most fish. Call Tim Johnson at 455-8733 for details and registration.

5K and Fun Run

The Jacksonville Trails and Greenways Commission will host the National Trails Day 5K Road Race and One-Mile Fun Run June 10 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex on Commons Drive.

Late registration will be from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. tomorrow, with an 8 a.m. start time for the fun run and the 5K starting at 8:40. Registration fee is \$8 for the fun run and \$12 for the 5K.

For more information, please call Michael S. Carter at 938-5312

SSAA Tournament

Southern Softball will conduct the Havelock Invitational Softball Tournament, a state and world qualifying event in tomorrow and Sunday.

Team trophies will be given to the top three teams with individual trophies presented to members of the winning team as well as a most valuable player plaque.

For more information, or directions to the tournament, please call Dennis Bellamy at 252-633-0246.

8K Quest

Marine Corps Community Services will host the 8K Quest Fun Run and Walk at 8 a.m. June 17 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public.

Registration fees are \$10 for all military, active duty, family members, retired and reserve, and \$12 for civilians if received before June 15. Late registration fee is \$15. Complimentary refreshments will be available for all race participants.

For more information, please call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

The Grand Prix Series Lejeune Triathlon starts 8 a.m. tomorrow at Bldg 2.

Standings

Recreational Women's softball

Final standings

Sho-Nuff	8-2
Millennium 2000	9-1
Good-N-Plenty	6-4
Untouchables	5-5
Extreme	1-9
2d Dental Bn	1-9

Intermittent Softball

National League

As of May 25

II MEF	6-0
8th ESB	5-1
2d Maint (MTM)	4-5
1/10	3-3
Brig Co	4-2
MCCSSS	8-2
2d AA Bn	7-1
HQSVC	5-1
HQSPT Bn	6-5
2d Supply B	4-3
2d Tanks	5-3
2d Maint (EMC)	8-3
2d Maint (ELMACO)	3-5
NavHosp	1-5
Disbo	2-6
2d Med	3-9
8th Comm B	0-10
2d Radio	1-8

American League

As of April 28

2/8	8-1
2d Supply A	5-1
HQ Bn (Div)	5-1
2d Radio Bn A	3-1
2d LAR	3-2
TSB	3-2
Base MP Co	2-2
2d Med A	4-2
8th Comm A	6-3
Base Comptroller	1-3
2d Dental Bn	4-4
HQ Co (2d Mar)	2-4
HQ Bn TRK	1-4
HQ BN (MEF)	1-4
HQSPT Bn (Postal)	2-5
3/10	0-1
CBIRF	0-3
2d CEB	0-4

Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of April 26

Renegades	16-0
II MEF	13-2
2d Med Bn	8-10
Navy BOZS	12-5
Blue Devils	13-4
6th Marines	5-13
2d Tanks	5-11
MCCSSS	5-11
SOI	6-9
Kody's Kids	0-18

Youth Baseball

Tournament winners:

Fast Pitch Softball

H. S. Federation

Mustang Division

Bronco Division

Midget Softball

Semper Fit goes mobile

Mary Troja
Globe Contributor

What is the Semper Fit Mobile Unit? It is the first of its kind, mobile unit that transports Certified fitness and health instructors. Let the Semper Fit Division bring Health and Fitness to you.

Choose from many services: Personalized Group Fitness Assessments which are comprised of health risk appraisal, blood pressure, body weight, body fat composition, cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and flexibility testing.

We will also bring Personalized Group Exercise Specials to you. Choose from a 30-minute to a 90-minute Aerobics, Sports Conditioning, Jump, Jab & Abs, Body Pump, Step, or a combination of classes.

We have lectures pertaining to health and fitness education. Choose a lecture from the Semper Fit Elements. Specific topics include the following: Tobacco Use Prevention; Stress & Anger Management; Suicide Awareness; Alcohol & Substance Abuse & Control; Hypertension Education & Control; STD & HIV Transmission Prevention; Financial Education; Spouse & Child Abuse Prevention; Components of Physical Fitness; How to Develop Effective & Safe Running Programs; The What, When & How Long of Stretching; Muscular Endurance & Muscular Strength - What is the Difference; How to Run a Faster PFT; How to Run a Marathon & Not Get Injured; FITT Principles of Physical Fitness; Injury Prevention - Heat Illness; Preventing Common Running Injuries; Overtraining; Back Pain; Lower Extremity Biomechanics; Shoulder Pain; Nutrition - Nutrition for Maximum Performance; Nutrition for Hypertension; Nutrition for the Family; Nutrition for the Single Marine; Nutrition and Deployment.

Sign up now for the Semper Fit Mobile Unit! Any authorized group may reserve these services. Call 451-7317 to schedule the Semper Fit Mobile Unit.

Semper Fit Mobile Unit schedule - June

Date	Activity	Location	Time
Saturday	Triathlon	2d FSSG	6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday	Housing Area	Main Side (Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Watkins Village, Berkley Manor)	8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	Area 201 Fit Cnt	Bldg. 201	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tuesday	Housing Area	TT Housing Area (Midway park, Knox's Trailer Park, TT 1 & 11)	8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	TT Fit Cnt	Bldg. 2457	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday	Camp Geiger	Bldg. 1006 & 1007	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
12 June	Camp Johnson	Bldg. M-168	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	French Creek	Bldg. FC-332	4 - 6 p.m.
14 June	Courthouse Bay	Bldg. BB-54	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
15 June	Exchange	Main Entrance	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
17 June	8K Quest	Field House	7:30 - 10 a.m.
	Onslow Beach	Enlisted Pavilion	Noon - 2 p.m.

NASCAR

Coca-Cola 600 Unofficial Finish:

1. Matt Kenseth DeWalt Tools Ford
2. Bobby Labonte Interstate Batteries Pontiac
3. Dale Earnhardt GM Goodwrench Chevrolet
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr. Budweiser Chevrolet
5. *Dale Jarrett Ford Credit/Quality Care Ford (Navy)
6. Jeremy Mayfield Mobil 1 Ford
7. *Mike Skinner Lowe's Chevrolet (Army)
8. Rusty Wallace Miller Lite Ford
9. Steve Park Pennzoil Pontiac
10. Jeff Gordon DuPont Auto Finishes Chevrolet

Unofficial NASCAR Winston Cup Series Point Standings:

(As of Sunday's race)

1. Bobby Labonte	1776
2. Ward Burton	1722
3. Mark Martin	1695
4. Dale Earnhardt	1693
5. Jeff Burton	1672
6. Dale Jarrett	1630
7. Rusty Wallace	1578
8. Jeff Gordon	1539
9. Ricky Rudd	1523
10. Tony Stewart	1456

Lejeune families enjoy outdoor Memorial Day tradition



E.S. Harcher

The Gamboa family enjoys the tranquility of a deserted Onslow Beach under gathering clouds on Memorial Day. Their family enjoys an outing to the beach every year on the holiday.

Water safety tips

From the American Red Cross web site www.redcross.org

Know How to Be Safe Around the Water

-Learn to swim. The best thing anyone can do to stay safe in and around the water is to swim. The American Red Cross has swimming courses for people of any age and ability. To enroll in a course to learn or improve your ability to swim, contact your local Red Cross chapter.

-Always swim with a buddy; never swim alone.

-Swim in supervised areas only.

-Watch out for the "dangerous too's" — too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too many too strenuous activity.

-Do not chew gum or eat while you swim; you could easily choke.

-Use common sense about swimming after eating. In general, you do not have to wait after eating before you may safely swim. However, if you have had a large meal, it is wiser to wait until digestion has started before doing strenuous activity such as swimming.

-Alcohol and swimming don't mix. Alcohol impairs your judgment, balance, and coordination in the water. It affects your swimming and diving skills and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.

-Always wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when boating and fishing.

-Know local weather conditions and prepare for electrical storms. Because water conducts electricity, it is wise to stop swimming or boating as soon as you see or hear a storm.

-Know how to prevent, recognize, and respond to emergencies. Remember CHECK CARE: CHECK the scene to ensure it's safe and CHECK the victim. CALL 9-1-1 or your local emergency number, and CARE for the person until help arrives.

In the event of a drowning—

-Remove the victim from the water, have someone call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number.

-Check consciousness and breathing.

-If the victim is not breathing, open the airway and attempt rescue breathing.

-If breaths do not go in, re-tilt the head and attempt rescue breathing again.

-If air still does not go in, give abdominal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for children and adults.

-Once the airway is clear, provide rescue breathing or CPR as needed.

Know Home Pool Safety

-Learn to swim. The best thing anyone can do to stay safe in and around the water is to swim—this includes adults and children. The American Red Cross has swimming courses for people of any age and swimming ability. To enroll in a course to learn or improve your ability to swim, contact your local Red Cross chapter.

-If a child is missing, check the pool first. Go to the edge of the pool and scan the entire pool area, bottom and surface, as well as the surrounding pool area.

-Never leave a child unobserved around water. Your eyes must be on the child at all times. Supervision is recommended.

-Never leave furniture near the fence that would enable a child to climb over the fence.

-Keep toys away from the pool when it is not in use. Toys can attract young children to the pool.

-Always keep basic lifesaving equipment by the pool and know how to use it. Poles, life preservers, and personal flotation devices (PFDs) are recommended.

-Pool covers should always be completely removed prior to pool use.

-Install a phone by the pool or keep a cordless phone nearby so that you can call 9-1-1 in an emergency.

-Learn Red Cross CPR and insist that babysitters, grandparents, and others who care for your children know CPR.

-Post CPR instructions and 9-1-1 or your local emergency number in the pool area.

Know Beach Safety

-Protect your skin: Sunlight contains two kinds of UV rays — UVA increases the risk of skin cancer, skin aging, and other skin diseases. UVB causes sunburn and can lead to skin cancer. The amount of direct sunlight you receive between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and wear a sun protection factor containing a high rating such as 15.

-Drink plenty of water regularly and often even if you do not feel thirsty. Your body needs to keep cool. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them. They can make you feel good but make the heat's effects on your body worse. This is especially true with beer, which dehydrates the body.

-Watch for signs of heat stroke: Heat stroke is life-threatening. The victim's temperature control system, which produces sweating to cool the body, stops working. The body temperature can rise so high that brain damage and death may result if the body is not cooled quickly. Signals include hot, red, and dry skin; confusion; unconsciousness, rapid, weak pulse, and rapid, shallow breathing. Call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the body by wrapping wet sheet around the body and fan it. If you have ice packs or cold packs, place them on each of the victim's head and ankles, in the armpits and on the neck to cool the large blood vessels. Watch for breathing problems and make sure the airway is clear. Keep the person lying down.

-Wear eye protection: Sunglasses are like sunscreen for your eyes and protect against damage that can occur from UV rays. Be sure to wear sunglasses with labels that indicate that they block at least 90 percent of UV sunlight.

-Wear foot protection: Many times, people's feet can get burned from the sand or cut from sharp shells in the sand.

-Check the surf conditions before you enter the water. Check to see if a warning flag is flying. Check with a lifeguard for water conditions, beach conditions, or any potential hazards.

-Stay away from piers, pilings, and diving platforms when in the water.

-Keep a lookout for aquatic life. Water plants and animals may be dangerous. Avoid touching them.

-Don't try to swim against a current if caught in one. Swim gradually out of the current and across it.

-For more information, or to sign up for classes, contact the Onslow County Chapter American Red Cross at PO Box 896 Jacksonville, NC 28541-0896 or call 910-347-3581.

Save-a-Life
SUMMER



American
Red Cross

Reservoir bass: the story of Kerr

ough couple of weeks here on Camp Lejeune and some strange weather for this time of year. I decided to go for a little drive. I'm going to talk about a lake that is a little Lejeune. Kerr is about a 3-hour drive. Island Lake) is located on the North Carolina border about an hour and a half from Jacksonville. It is a place that you can go and fish, plus it is safe. This is it! There are a few different species of fish there, including largemouth bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill. The quality is great, especially during the summer. There isn't as much boat traffic. Not only is the fishing great, but I usually go to Kerr twice a year. The other during the summer. A larger bass boat, it still would take you all around the lake. There are over 800 miles of shoreline and 83,000 acres of fishable water. The lake is so big that it plays host to numerous fishing tournaments. The heart of the story..... Catching a bass is a spring thing they keep the lake level a little higher. The John H. Kerr dam and the Army Corps of Engineers control this lake's water level. The year the bass are staging just off the shore are moving right on into the brush. They are depending on whether they are fished at the dam. The long flow back off a little and fish the break. The water is steady then head into the bushes. The water this time of the year is about 65 to 70 degrees so it's just about perfect. The staging on the break lines I'll throw crankbaits and stick baits depending on the weather. Everything from the Excalibur Fat Free to the Gabass Deep X 100's and 200's. The natural colors because the water is so clear. I also throw Carolina rigs and even an spinner bait. The bass is up in the bushes then you can stand by the shore. The bass is up in the bushes I'll throw mostly

The Fishin' Line
GYSGT CHARLES E. SOLOMON



floating worms, small spinner baits and even a Texas rigged worm. Again natural colors work best due to the water being clear.

If you're familiar with Fireline then you have seen their commercial on TV about dragging a fish through the fallen trees and brush. A couple of years back I was talking to a friend while I was fishing and felt the thump on the worm.

I set the hook and a bass jumped out of the water to my left and behind me. By the time I landed the fish I had pulled it through about 6 trees and a dozen brush piles in the water. It was probably one of the most exciting fishing stories I'll ever tell.

The other most memorable catch was almost four years ago, it was the first time I had ever fished Kerr lake. I was fishing with Randy Rhoderick and he had cast into this one area all filled with tress.

He set the hook on this really nice bass and began to reel it in, well here's where it gets interesting. He had thrown his line over another piece of fishing line running between two trees.

The next thing you see is about a 3 to 4 pound class fish hanging three feet up in the air! It was all we could do to get the boat back into the trees and actually catch the fish, but we did get him in the boat.

I have seen 10 pound catfish and even larger striped bass come out of these waters so I know that the fish are there you just have to go out and catch them.

This lake can offer so much if you take your time and look at all the places to drop a line in the water. I hope you can enjoy this body of water as much as I have. I would like to thank Randy Rhoderick for the memories he gave me in the beginning.

You can also get information about Kerr over the Internet at kerrlake.com, which always has some good info on what is happening at the lake.

Tight lines and sore thumbs back at ya! E-mail address: gator58@gibraltar.net

Gunnery Sergeant Solomon is an active duty Marine with 8th Engineer Support Bn. His column is designed to share his love of fishing with his fellow Marines and sportsmen.

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



1 Fresh Water

Colder, overcast weather helped bass fishermen; the bass are off their beds and ready to eat, and a falling barometer is conducive to good bass fishing.

2 Sound

Flounder, cobia and puppy drum continue to be caught in the sound. Recent rain did not hurt sound fishing.

3 Near the beach

Memorial Day brought thousands of fishermen, as expected, but it also brought good-sized cobia, Spanish, blues, hog fish, speckled trout, flounder and spot.

4 Piers

Business was booming over the holiday weekend, and, like on the beach, there was a variety of fish to be caught. Spanish, cobia, flounder and spot were the most plentiful.

5 Offshore

Fishing offshore over the weekend was outstanding. There were big dolphin, blue marlin, yellowfin and wahoo caught. Of course, the rain and cold kept many people landlocked after Sunday, but warm weather and a boost in business are expected this week.

Tide Tables

from Morehead City

Date	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sat.	8:20	8:43	2:19	2:16
Sun.	9:12	9:35	3:11	3:08
Mon.	10:05	10:28	4:03	4:02
Tues.	11:00	11:24	4:57	4:58
Weds.	11:57	---	5:51	5:58

Compiled by David Hall / Graphic by Hunter Brezina / Havelock News

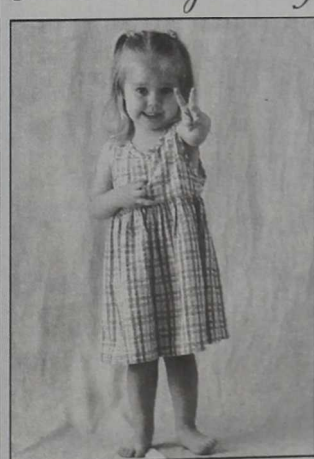
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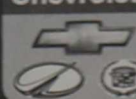
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Those are prayer and fishing.

—Herbert Hoover

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P175/80R13	\$38.00	\$34.20	P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$46.80
P175/90R13	\$41.00	\$36.90	P215/70R14	\$63.00	\$56.70
P185/80R13	\$42.00	\$37.80	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$73.80
P185/90R13	\$44.00	\$39.60	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$73.80
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$40.50	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$75.60
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$40.50	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$75.60
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$40.50	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$75.60
P205/70R14	\$50.00	\$45.00	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$75.60

Firestone

SAVE 15%

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P175/70R13	\$38.00	\$32.30	P195/65R14	\$51.00	\$43.35
P175/80R13	\$38.00	\$32.30	P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20
P175/90R13	\$41.00	\$34.85	P215/70R14	\$63.00	\$53.55
P185/80R13	\$42.00	\$35.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P185/90R13	\$44.00	\$37.40	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$38.25	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$71.40
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$38.25	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$71.40
P185/70R14	\$45.00	\$38.25	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$71.40
P205/70R14	\$50.00	\$42.50	P225/75R15	\$84.00	\$71.40

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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
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P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70
P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70	P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$69.70

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P195/65R14	\$51.00	\$43.35	P195/65R14	\$51.00	\$43.35
P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20	P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20
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P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20	P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20

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P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20	P195/65R14	\$52.00	\$44.20

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94 Corvette Convertible. Immaculate. Will sell for current Blue Book Retail Price. 327-2163

95 Volkswagen Jetta III GL, 4dr, manual, AC, cruise, custom wheels, custom system, red, service documented, (factory wheels and radio go with it). \$7,000. Call 327-8281.

99 Ford F-150 Lariat, ext/cab, faredside, black/tan, 4dr, V8 Triton, fully loaded, CD, bedliner, bedcap, towing package. Excellent condition. \$23,000. Must Sell. Call 326-6394.

99 Ford F-150 Lariat, ext/cab, faredside, black/tan, 4dr, V8 Triton, fully loaded, CD, bedliner, bedcap, towing package. Excellent condition. \$23,500. Must Sell. Call 326-6394.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton. Pick-up with Camper and insert, \$1200.00 Moving must sell. 353-3655

91 Jeep Wrangler, 5.3k mi. 31" tires, 3" lift, grill guard, winch, kc and fog lights, chrome wheels, cd w/10" speakers. Exc. Cond. \$12,000! NEG. 353-7315

1998 Honda Civic Ex, 5 spd, coupe, green, sunroof, alarm, 38,000 miles. \$13,800. 1994 Honda Civic Dx, 5 spd, hatchback, grey, new paint job, custom exhaust and interior, many extras, only 54,000 miles. Asking \$6,800 O.B.O. 938-4438 Lv Message

1997 Dodge Ram 50 with extended bed, mostly restored, and runs very well. Safety inspected and running with no problems. 2,000 or best offer. 456-2286

98 Plymouth Neon, Burgandy, automatic, 4 dr, 35k miles, under warranty until 60k miles, sunroof, power windows, locks, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$8,500 OBO. 353-1134

97 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 dr, manual transmission, \$8000 firm. Call 325-0564 after 5 p.m.

97 Chevrolet Silverado, ext cab, sportside, black, 3rd door, V8, CD player system, wood interior, fully loaded, dual chrome pipes, custom wheels. \$17,000 obo. Call 577-4182

1998 GMC Sierra 1500 Ext. Cab, EXCELLENT condition. Great looking truck! \$18,500.00. Call 326-5237 anytime!

97 Toyota Tacoma, Bk 4x4, 5 speed, extra cab, tool box, all power, CD, cruise, chrome nerf bars, bed liner, 56K miles. \$14,500 (252) 354-9161.

1998 blue/green Firebird, 44,000 miles, T-tops, CD player, V-6, excellent condition. \$14,500 obo. 353-9289

1988 GMC 1500 Longbed PU. Good work truck. includes ladder rack and bed liner. \$4500.00 negotiable. Call 326-5237 anytime, leave message.

1979 Camaro 228 Sunroof, new rear shocks, current inspection sticker. \$1,200.00 OBO. 353-9697

78 F-150 Parts or whole truck? rear end, 4 speed, top loader transmission, and many other good parts. Call 577-7887

77 Plymouth Valore runs good, great second car, getting out. 83,600 miles. \$700. 577-8744

98 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 21,000 miles, A/C, like new cond. \$15,250. 938-7148

96 Dodge half ton truck, runs well, perfect for work truck \$1500 obo. 353-2297

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 sp, A/C, PDPS, AM/Fm cass, new belts & tires, maint. records. \$3,500. 346-4361.

96 Pont. Grand Am, runs great \$700. 938-0160

95 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, 4x2 all belts and whistles alarm, moonroof, leather, dual power seat, 90k \$14,500. 219-1136

95 VW Jetta, all pwr, CD, sunroof, black w tint. 453-9468

97 Nissan Sentra, new tires, 30,000 miles, call for payoff 938-0160

98 Mazda 323 SE, hatchback, excel cond. Alpine stereo, new tires, new exhaust, 35 mpg, must sell, PCS in 30 days, great work car or student trans. 347-6201 anytime.

96 Plymouth Breeze, loaded, very clean, 75k mi., most hwy, great car have maint. records, blue book

\$8,250 asking \$7,000 obo. 355-2375

94 Jeep Wrangler, green-tan, soft top, new tires, CD player, 4WD, \$7,200 obo. 355-2052

77 Toyota Corolla 2-TC engine, need trans. \$400 obo. 353-2711

96 Saab 900s, forest green w/tan int., 4cyl., 2.3 lt, 5 spd, PW, PL, PWS, ht seats, moonroof, 8 CD changer, day-time running lights 84k mi., great car. 330-9713

93 Taurus Wagon, all pwr, runs good, white. Priced to sell below book wholesale. 252-354-2986

88 Toyota Cressida, pwr everything, sunroof, new engine and tires, body in very good cond. \$600 obo 355-5777 ev. 353-7133 days ask for Bryan.

95 Jetta GLS, black, tint, all pwr, auto. 453-9468

87 Chevy C-10, PS, PB, disk brakes, tilt steering, buckets, lowered in front and back, strong SB, built tranny, good shape, Lots new \$4,400 call after 6pm. 326-7189

74 Ford truck 429, L6, HD camper pkg 850.00 also 77 280Z w/complete parts car best offer. 355-5777 ev. 353-7133 days ask for Bryan.

96 Beretta Z26, white, very clean, 60,000 miles, pwr everything, blue book for \$9,320 asking \$8,700 obo. 353-6087

77 Ford F150 custom 351m, auto, 4x4, long bed, great project, good work truck. \$2500 or obo. 327-2806

89 Mustang 5.0, black, 160k \$3,500 obo. 453-1115

98 Honda Civic EX, fully loaded., 45,000 mi, tint, alarm, fog lights, completely redone exhaust sys. and more. \$15,000. 934-2322

BOATS

171/2 ft Henkin open bow, 140 Hp Johnson outboard, 45+mph, new seats carpet etc. boat motor and trailer very good condition. Fish Ski, good family boat. Guaranteed to catch fish!! \$2750.00 OBO. 910-326-4914

78 20ft Grady white, CvHy cabin, 79 rebuilt 200hp Evenrude, warranty, fish finder and GPS electronics 252-354-2986. \$4,900 obo.

Sunfish sailboat \$500. 326-4967

Remington 12 gauge shot gun shells for sale 2 cents a piece. 326-4967

171/2 ft Henkin open bow, 140 Hp Johnson outboard, 45+mph, new seats carpet etc. boat motor and trailer very good condition. Fish Ski, good family boat. Guaranteed to catch fish!! \$2750.00 OBO. 910-326-4914

ELECTRONICS

Pentium computer, 15" monitor, color printer, computer desk \$550.00 327-2163

COMPUTER Laptop, Toshiba Satellite, 133Mhz, 40MB Ram, 56k Winfax Modem, CD-Rom, 3.5" Floppy, MS Office, MS Windows, carry case \$600.328-8762 or 327-7711

Klipsch Home Stereo Speakers 10 inch 2 way 1yr old \$300 obo come listen to them! 353-1763

Panasonic VCR, lots of features \$200 JVC, car stereo, "cassette player w/ changer controls, \$200, 12 disc chagner new \$250. 347-9167

Computer keyboard \$8, mini travel iron \$5, new NSA water purifier for sink \$15, rubbermaid shelf \$10. 326-8007

Daytex computer monitor, IBM keyboard, IBM PS/2 \$150. Am/Fm console stereo and record player \$40. 455-7620

Epson 5000 color II action printer, 24 pin good cond. \$40. 325-0587

FURNITURE

Dresser w/Mirror, lower nightstands, and Headboard has 2 drawers, a center compartment, mirrored with lamp on top. MUST SELL BY May 29th \$600 obo. Call 577-4182

King size waterbed with mirrored headboard with mattress and heater \$350 or best offer. 324-7867

Magic Chef dishwasher - runs great and is in excellent condition. \$75.00 OBO. 455-4990

Gusdorf glass door, 5-shelf audio cabinet, 45 in.h x 23 in.w x 18 in.d, casters, dark finish. \$30/offer. Call 938-2707

Secretary, Teak, lockable. Must Sell ASAP. \$200 328-8762 or 327-7711

Sofa/bed-a-way bed, about 5 yrs. old, queen size, like new. Asking \$350. 326-5645

9 piece living room, sofa, loveseat, 2 lamps, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 area rugs, beautiful and well kept. \$800 obo. 353-9497

3 pc living room matching set, 1 yr old by Benchmark, overstuffed couch, loveseat and chair. \$800 obo. 346-3992

Dining room table/4 chairs, solid wood, either cherry or fruit wood, exc. cond. 346-2266 if no answer lv phone number

Complete dining room set, 6 chairs, two extra leafs for table, plus two piece china cabinet, very good cond, dark wood, \$800. Call after 6pm 455-

5485

Sleeper sofa, like new, blue & gray striped \$425. 355-2466

Wooden table w/leaf and 6 newly upholstered chairs (blue) \$150. 355-9063

White crib w/spring and mattress, great cond., used by one child \$65. Century stroller \$10. 910-219-1244

MISCELLANEOUS

Paw Performance Torque Converter for TH350/TH400, 220 RPM Stall, new in box \$75.00. 325-0587

10 Gallon Fish Tank, never used, wood base, filter, heater, rocks, food, and \$10 certificate towards free fish. \$100 O.B.O. Call 938-4438 Lv message

For sale three 1999 Honda 200RX dirt bikes \$2500 each or best offer. Good condition. 355-1796

431X10.50 tires mounted on 16.5 SS wheels. 8 lug pattern, came off Chev 2500 Suburban. \$100. 355-0977

Fisher Price stroller, \$60 Century bassinet, \$50. Both in great condition. 355-0671

Raptor Silver Eagle Paintball Gun w/ extra bolt, face mask, 9 & 14 oz. air tanks and hopper all for \$175 or will separate. Call 347-1215 after 7 p.m.

Chain link fence for sale 48in x 175 ft - 3 gates (2 X 3ft, 1 X 4ft) - Xtra hardware - \$150 Available for removal after 7 July 2000 - 355-0911 after 5:30 PM

Double Stroller. Modest Colors, Fair. 40.00. Wedding Gown, Silk Ivory with Veil. Cleaned and Heirloomed 300. Call 938-4912

55 Gal fish tank w/ hoods and stand, wet/dry filter, protein skimmer. All for \$200. 4 Sony Surround-Sound Speakers for sale. \$50. 326-9071

Harley Davidson style black leather riding outfit. Custom made in Morocco, worth over \$500.00. Jacket small/ 42, trousers 33/32 \$200. 325-0587

Crib with mattress (white). Limited usage. \$30. 938-2546

5 mud tires, Wrangler, 36"x12.50, like new on chrome rims (5 bolt) will fit Jeeps. 347-6732

Tool box for mid size truck, good cond. \$150. 938-0160

Troybilt "Tomahawk" chipper shredder, paid \$1200, asking \$600. Call 353-2076 comes with two grates.

Pump water deep well, Model McDonald 8250, with 2gl tank, 1/2hp \$150. 346-4725

62 cm, "Peugeot" road bicycle w/ shoes \$350, 62cm "Nishiki" road bicycle w/shoes \$400, 54cm "Raleigh" road bicycle frame & fork \$150 obo. Rhode gear bicycle carrier (for spare tire) and more items, call 347-9167

Girls clothes and shoes sizes 31-5T, make offer. 326-8007

Treadmill \$30 obo, propane gas bottle \$10 353-2297

Summit 2 point rollbar - 41" H/57" W at base and narrows to 49" W at top, brand new never installed \$100.00 325-0587

Stove \$150, treadmill \$200, king mattress \$80. 937-1899

Shallow well pump 1/3 hp, with holden tank, Jenn-Air stove, 347-2066

Akai reel to reel w/tapes \$250, PR ool Kelly 10.50x31x15" AT tire \$100 obo. 326-2402

Citizen gold plated mens watch, new in box w/warranty, paid \$275 sell for \$100 325-0587

Mens suits complete w/shirts & ties; blk Haggard Imperial, grey Stafford, navy blue Cambridge Bay, jacket 42 trouser 33/32 \$100 ea. or all for \$200. 325-0587

Kitchen accessories, dishes, glasses, steak knives, toaster etc, all for \$50. 325-0587

Engine hoist-come along style 1.5 ton capacity \$100. 325-0587

69/70 Chevelle parts & 70 Mercury Cougar parts call for details 325-0587

Australian outback cowboy hat-black brand new size small, paid \$100 sell for \$25. 325-0587

Craftsman lawn mower 3.5 hp, 20" cut ex cond. easy start \$60. 355-2466

Bedliner 88-98 under the rail, designed for Chevrolet 8" (full size) regular bed, excellent cond. \$50 takes its! Call 326-8238 please lv msg

Certainated solid vinyl replacement window double pain glass 47 \$25. Call after 6pm 455-5485

Whirlpool no frost, refing., freezer w/ icemaker (side by side), good cond. \$150. 252-393-7029

Jeep utility trailer 4'x5', great for camping...other accessories 347-0867

Kenmore HD dryer or GE HD dryer moving, need to sell one ex. cond. call 355-2466

Looking to purchase female officer mess, dress size 8-10, contact Annita 252-354-4153

Blue gown - Jessica McClintock size 12, halter style top w/sequins and beads, worn once very beautiful \$40 355-9063

Refing, stove, dishwasher, lamps, coffee table & end tables, sold together or separate, very reasonable. Call Mike 577-0556

Tusa Imprex Pro Buoyancy compensator size large, exc cond. \$200 obo 937-5499 awh

Mares V16XTR Regulator, Nikos Octopus and 3-gauge console \$350 obo 937-5499 AWH

(1) pair or Bates Garrison boots size 13r, like new \$40. 937-5499 AWH

MOTORCYCLES

1995 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, mint condition, 17K miles, forward controls, crash bar, hwy pegs, touring seat, windshield, new rubber, screaming eagle parts, lots of chrome \$8,500 OBO call 324-3158

97 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6e - forest green, 2200 mi, bought new in 99, always garaged, not one scratch-flawless! \$5800 (910)353-5989

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female yellow Lab, 13 yrs old, spayed, all shots, great with kids and Male cat, 2 yrs old, declawed, neutered, all shots. Call 355 0929 (h)

Pitbull Pups - no papers - mom & dad on site - 2 females, 4 males - \$150-200. Call 355-1868 or mobile 526-1878

Beautiful bunnies "cute" \$3.00. 347-0867

Horses for sale. "Make a deal" 347-0867

AKC Boxer with papers and medical records for sale. Year and half old, very playful and good with kids all extra's included call for information. 346-1750

Male 2-3 yr old brindle AKC boxer w/ pedigree and papers. Very playful and energetic. 989-0706

REAL ESTATE

97 Fleetwood 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, island kitchen, front deck on large rental lot. Includes 10x16 shed w/ vinyl siding. Call 347-6732

For sale - 14x76 singlewide w/ double door fridge, built in oven, dishwasher, microwave, mounted under cabinets can opener & coffee pot. Glass door cabinets, T.V., Stereo, kitchenette and living rm sets. Call 934-0308

For rent: three bdrm modular home near Camp Lejeune. Fenced yard, private drive. Available now. \$650. Call 353-2076

4 bdrm, 2 ba, mobile home, fireplace, new carpet, base schools, Full VHA, BAS, moortgage \$249 mo. Sale \$24,500. After 5pm 355-2183. Knox mobile home park.

For sale: 1993 Colony Keystone, 14x76 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Very well kept, sturdy northern built. Shingled roof, many upgrades. Deck front/back, fenced yard. Call 577-6835

For sale by owner. Lovely, custom built home in Oakhurst River Subdivision! 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Great family room w/ fireplace. Large master bedroom jacuzzi tub wrap around porch and covered deck. You have to see it! 1/2 acre lot fenced backyard. Owner is a licenced NC realtor. \$173,000. 346-1304

For sale: 1995 14x80 3 bdrm/2 ba Destiny mobile home. Excellent condition. Located on TT housing area at Knox MHP. Available now. Serious inquiries please. Call for details. Asking 25,000. 355-9420

1998 Fleetwood Mobile Home 14x80, 3 bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garden tub. Need to sell - will pay buyer \$500 toward their 5% down payment. Serious inquiries only. Call 347-6318

For Sale Emerald Isle 4br, 2 bath, 2260 sq feet, great room, den, office lots of storage, sound side second row, excellent neighborhood. \$215,000 (252) 354-5628

92 14x70 2 bed/2 bath, fenced in backyard, located on one half acre. Asking \$22,000 plus \$120.00 lot rent per month. FMI 910-327-1224

1998 Fleetwood Mobile Home Selling at payoff, \$35,000. Will pay buyer \$500 toward down payment. Beige, 14x80, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, garden tub. Lot in great neighborhood. Call 347-6318

House for sale by owner. Handicap Accessible/Barrier free. Brynn Marr area. Phone 938-2977. Asking Price: \$79,000

For Sale Emerald Isle, 4BR, 2Bath, 2260 sq ft, great room, den, office, lots of storage, second row sound side, excellent neighborhood. \$215,000 available in AUG (252)354-5628

4 bdrm house, 2 ba, 1 car garage, large lot, fenced backyard w/ privacy fence, large wooden shed for work area. The house is 1625 heated sqft.

Located in Hubert, in ne development close to back give buyer option to by pool. Asking to assume VA loan w/ a small down Owner has PCS orders, 1 year old. Call 353-9670

Lease, mobile home, fenced yard, no trash inished. Military lease & negotiable. \$275 deposit for first month rent. 353-0 mobile home park).

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, full pkg, fireplace, entertainment stereo, ceiling fans, upgrd drape & mirror pkg, kitchen and furniture. Must see 0380.

For rent: three bedroom home, fenced yard, private. 353-2076. \$650.

Take over payments doublewide mobile home, base in Knox MHP. 3 bdrm cellent condition. Call 352

WANTED

Help Wanted - Help me se and earn \$1000. Call 934

Roomate Wanted for 3 house with 2 other adults a/c, carpeting, working minutes from Lejeune. Lots of perks. \$300/mo. \$11

Includes everything, phone Heather Donovan, Marm Military News, 455-0464

YARD SALES

Garage sale - Sat. June Multifamily sale - moving - bedding - car - appliance everything. 2510 Seth Will Camp Lejeune.

Yard Sale/Saturday 8:30am-1pm. 3020 Eden Lejeune Furniture, bath clothes and much more. please.

Large four family YARD SALE day June, 3rd lots of bath clothes and toys. Plenty of neous items. Starts at 9:00

YARD SALE-10 June 2720 CLNC. Clothes, toys, video YARD SALE/Saturday, Jun 1pm 3020 Eden St, Camp Furniture, clothes, baby i much more. No earlies please. Moving sale. Swing set, weight bench and weigh more. Saturday (June 3rd) 1200, 5259 Alabama Ave Manor).

TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. June 2, 2000

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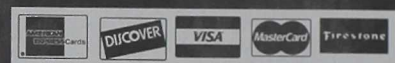
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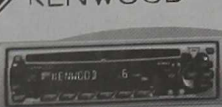


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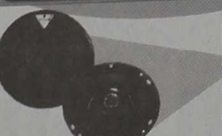


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your kids about the dangers of drugs. If you're not sure how to talk to them, call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Call today, because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

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Good News Department

Helping America's Children

(NAPS)—Many people would
be hard-pressed to point to an
accomplishment as grand as elec-
tion into a hall of fame. Not
Sparky Anderson.

The former manager of the
Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit
Tigers, who was elected into the
National Baseball Hall of Fame in
2000, lists one of his proudest
accomplishments the establish-
ment of a children's charity in
Detroit.

CATCH, commonly known as
Sparky Anderson's charity for
children, benefits sick, injured
and needy pediatric patients at
Children's Hospital and Henry
Ford Hospital in the city where he
spent 17 of his 26 years as a man-
ager. He founded the charity in
1987 while managing the Tigers
to a division title that was not
decided until the final game of the
regular season.

Since inception, CATCH has
spent \$1.4 million helping im-
prove the quality of life of needy
children in the Detroit area.

"Being inducted into the Hall of
Fame is the highlight of my profes-
sional career," Sparky said, "but
being able to help the children is
what really gives meaning to life."

Edsel B. Ford, II, great grand-
son of Henry Ford and a director
at Ford Motor Company, on the
CATCH Board of Trustees since
1989 and its chairman since 1994,
has been a fan of Sparky Ander-
son even longer.

"Sparky Anderson represents
many things that are right in our
world," said Ford. "Here's a guy
who came from modest begin-



Kevin Graham, a pediatric
patient from Sterling Heights,
Mich. is one of the kids helped by
CATCH, the charity started by
baseball's Sparky Anderson.

nings, and rose to the top of his
profession where he managed two
different teams to world titles.
Through all of his successes, he
never lost sight of what got him
there. And he never lost sight of
helping those less fortunate, espe-
cially children.

"When Sparky started CATCH,
he took charge and did things in
such a way that would ensure
that the charity helped children
long after he was gone from
Detroit. That's one of the major
reasons I was attracted to CATCH.
Sparky was not a celebrity who
was looking for headlines. He
was just a guy looking to make a
difference."

Individuals can learn how to sup-
port CATCH by visiting the charity's
website at www.catchcharity.org.

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Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P225/70R14	BSL	410-443-176	37.99	33.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	105.99	99.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	111.99	99.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	128.99	110.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	145.99	125.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	186.99	110.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	142.99	122.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	145.99	124.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	146.99	134.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	137.99	117.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	136.99	116.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	151.99	130.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	121.99	104.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	122.99	104.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	153.99	131.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	141.99	141.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	141.99	128.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	138.99	118.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	152.99	131.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	141.99	128.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	150.99	128.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	154.99	132.99
P225/75R14	BSL	410-443-176	159.99	137.99

WRANGLER RADIAL

Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P225/75R14	BSL	795-684-910	96.99	82.99
P225/75R14	BSL	795-684-910	97.99	83.99
P225/75R14	BSL	795-684-910	99.99	84.99
P225/75R14	BSL	795-684-910	100.99	85.99

DECATHLON

Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	32.99	28.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	33.99	29.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	34.99	30.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	35.99	31.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	36.99	32.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	37.99	33.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	38.99	34.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	39.99	35.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	40.99	36.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	41.99	37.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	42.99	38.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	43.99	39.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	44.99	40.99
P155/80R13	ENW	775-861-745	45.99	41.99

CLUB

Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	27.99	24.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	28.99	25.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	29.99	26.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	30.99	27.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	31.99	28.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	32.99	29.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	33.99	30.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	34.99	31.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	35.99	32.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	36.99	33.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	37.99	34.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	38.99	35.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	39.99	36.99
P155/80R12	VSB	747-101-126	40.99	37.99

REGATTA 2

Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	63.99	53.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	64.99	54.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	65.99	55.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	66.99	56.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	67.99	57.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	68.99	58.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	69.99	59.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	70.99	60.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	71.99	61.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	72.99	62.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	73.99	63.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	74.99	64.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	75.99	65.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	76.99	66.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	77.99	67.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	78.99	68.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	79.99	69.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	80.99	70.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	81.99	71.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	82.99	72.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	83.99	73.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	84.99	74.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	85.99	75.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	86.99	76.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	87.99	77.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	88.99	78.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	89.99	79.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	90.99	80.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	91.99	81.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	92.99	82.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	93.99	83.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	94.99	84.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	95.99	85.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	96.99	86.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	97.99	87.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	98.99	88.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	99.99	89.99
P175/70R14	VSB	187-785-078	100.99	90.99

INTEGRITY

Size	SW	Product Code	Reg Sell	Spec Sell
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	52.99	43.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	53.99	44.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	54.99	45.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	55.99	46.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	56.99	47.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	57.99	48.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	58.99	49.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	59.99	50.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	60.99	51.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	61.99	52.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	62.99	53.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	63.99	54.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	64.99	55.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	65.99	56.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	66.99	57.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	67.99	58.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	68.99	59.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	69.99	60.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	70.99	61.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	71.99	62.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	72.99	63.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	73.99	64.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	74.99	65.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	75.99	66.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	76.99	67.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	77.99	68.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	78.99	69.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	79.99	70.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	80.99	71.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	81.99	72.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	82.99	73.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	83.99	74.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	84.99	75.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	85.99	76.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	86.99	77.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	87.99	78.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	88.99	79.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	89.99	80.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	90.99	81.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	91.99	82.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	92.99	83.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	93.99	84.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	94.99	85.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	95.99	86.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	96.99	87.99
P185/70R14	ENW	402-748-436	97.99	88.99
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• Prevent major washing machine problems, replace the rubber gasket on your washing machine every five years.
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• A rusting dishwasher can ruin the metal flake ruin your dishes. Patching kits are available to replace it. If it's not repairable, replace it with a more costly repair.
• Clean the interior of your microwave regularly. Food particles absorb energy and it is operating and can burn and other damage the microwave.
• For helpful information on appliance care, or to purchase a repair kit, visit the web site at www.repairclinic.com.



folklore a boggart is a mythical being, a hobgoblin. A boggart is usually a spirit, known to wash the milk the cows.

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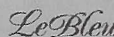
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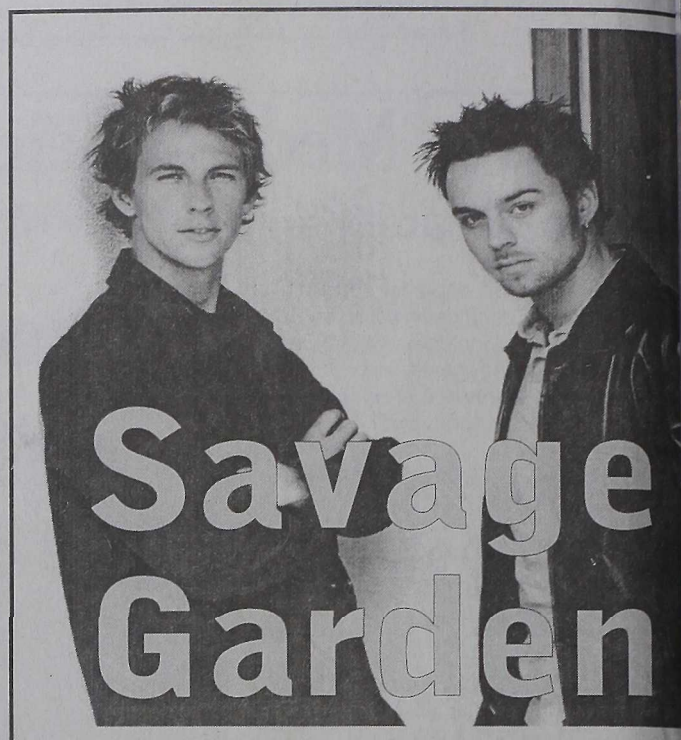
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