

Corpsman's
up '97
rs get down
dirty in gruelling
forLant competition. 13A



Hangin' around

Ropes Course provides unique challenge. 1B



Marine South

4th annual
exposition is right
on target with Marines. 12A



THE GLOBE

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Operation anything but a washout

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Foreign mines were "washed out" recently by Marines from 2d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, helping to keep them on the cutting edge, and in good terms with Mother Nature.

About 750 mines arrived from York Town, Va., where they were contracted out to the EOD technicians. The technicians neutralized the mines by using a new system designed by one of their Marines called an Explosive Ordnance Washout System (EOWS).

The "wash out" system is actually more of a steaming system to melt the explosives, mostly TNT based, out of the mines. The system was

developed by Sgt. Jeffrey A. Middleton, 2d EOD Plt. technician.

The idea came to him when using the system's predecessor, which was not as environmentally safe. He made detailed miniature models and presented it to his superiors for approval.

"I was doing it the old way and said 'this isn't going to work.' It wasn't as environmentally safe," he said.

With command approval and assistance, Middleton and Sgt. J. J. Donders set out to build the EOWS. The system cost roughly \$62,000 — contractors wanted to charge \$1.2 million to build it.

The EOWS is a series of filters, water tanks and steam stations. The water it uses, once filtered, is reusable. Once the mines have been

stripped of their explosives, it's tested by Environmental Management Department personnel. The test results determine whether the water will be released to the soil or ran through the filters for further purification.

The steam stations resemble industrial strength dishwashers and are able to steam out an average of 10 mines per hour, depending on the size of the explosive device. Technicians monitor the water's temperature through a thermometer on the stations' lids.

The way EOWS works is by melting the explosives down to a mushy substance which is collected at one side of the water trap. The explosive material remains at the bottom of the trap while the water moves through the purification filters. Any explosive material remaining in the mines is hand-steamed by an EOD technician.

When the mushy explosive would dry, it's detonated.

Each type of explosive has its melting and detonation points. It's unlikely the steam temperatures will reach the explosive point on most mines, but since safety is paramount, technicians constantly monitor the temperature.

This mine "wash out" system is the only portable system in the Marine Corps, said its creator. It can be transported relatively easy and only takes half a day to set up and break down. It can also be used overseas.

The mines will be sent back to York Town, Va. at the end of the evolution. There, they will be equipped with fuses and an inert filling for research and development in mine counter measures.

See related story/6A



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marine Family

C addresses e of families

ote: April has been designated as National Child
tion Month, Month of the Military Child, and Na-
Assault Prevention Month. The following letter
mandant, while not specifically addressing these
reinforces the character and Core Values of Ma-
f adhered to, would erase incidents of violence in
orps Family.

Today's Marine Corps has more family members than active duty Marines. It is our duty to pay close attention to their quality of life as members of our greater Marine Corps family. Their sense of well-being directly affects recruitment, retention, and readiness — in short, our ability to do our mission.

Our Marine families are precious assets. The support of a family can be critical to the individual Marine, particularly under difficult

like deployments and contingency operations. Challenges we face in the area of taking care of our ops none is more important than eliminating family violence. This crime is a violation of everything the Marine for: our Core Values of Honor, Courage, and Com moral fiber; good order and discipline; doing what leaving things better for our having been there. It is for a Marine to abuse a family member. We need to stand up for our Marine as not just an exceptional warrior but as an exceptional spouse and parent. I expect Marines that which is good about our nation and to per als upon which it was founded.

matter requiring vigilance on the part of our Marine . We must confront attitudes and beliefs that either implicitly condone family violence. We must est ate that condemns family violence. To that end, we will hold our Marines accountable for unacceptable behavior toward

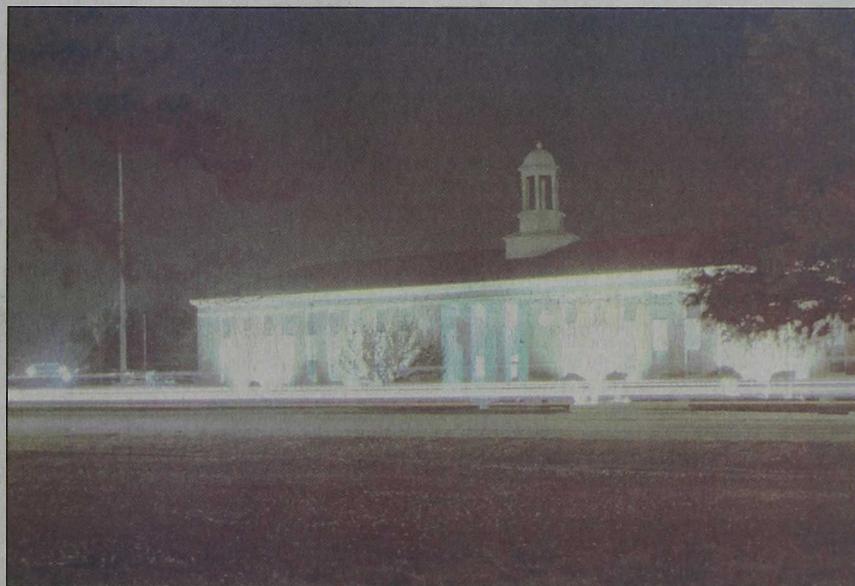
will receive guidance and counseling and be given take corrective action where feasible. But, should assistance not be sincerely accepted, we will not separate those who do not act honorably from our rs will respond quickly and decisively to occasions violence in their units.

See CMC/6A



Trulak

Camp Lejeune turns 56



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

In Aug. 1942, Base Headquarters was moved to Administration Building 1 - the same location it stands today.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

More than 56 years ago a search began — a search for an area large enough to accommodate an 11,000-acre Marine amphibious base. In a 200-mile area of swampland and sand dunes along the coast of North Carolina, the War Department found the area for which it was searching.

As the country balanced on the verge of global conflict, the Marine Corps recognized the need for an East Coast Fleet Marine Headquarters and Training Center. Because the facilities in Quantico Va., and Parris Island, S.C., lacked in the needed size, the Corps' request for a position on North Carolina soil

that was close to two ports and an air station was approved Feb. 15, 1941.

Construction of the base began in April 1941 after 700 families sold their land to the government at a total cost of about \$1.5 million. On May 1, 1941, Lt. Col. William P.T. Hill was ordered by the 17th Commandant, Lt. Gen. (at the time a major general) Thomas Holcomb, to establish and assume command of the base, then known as Marine Barracks New River, N.C.

In about six months and at a cost of \$15 million, the base evolved from its natural state of sand flats, woodlands and marshes to a military installation housing the 1st Marine Division.

When the division settled in Sept. 1941, Tent City became their home. It was located in what is today Camp

Geiger and contained about 1,000 tents.

Temporary Base Headquarters was set Sept. 15, 1941, in a renovated building that had been used as a rod and gun clubhouse at Montford Point (now Camp Johnson). Meanwhile, 1st MarDiv. Headquarters was established in a farm house at Tent City. A converted tobacco barn became the Base's first warehouse shortly afterward.

Less than three months later, the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor thrust 1st MarDiv. into the Pacific theater. Likewise, the civilian contractors and laborers were thrust into working countless hours to com-

See LEJEUNE/11A

Sharp Wedge '97

Seabees build on reputation

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

"We build, we fight." That's the motto of the Seabees. Since World War II they have come in to newly secured areas and built vital airstrips, roads, buildings and just about anything the Marine Corps has needed. During exercise "Sharp Wedge," nearly 800 active and reserve Seabees came to Landing Zone Parrot at Verona Loop to practice their construction and rear area security skills.

The exercise was broken into two phases. The first took place in April and the second phase will take place in May. The Naval Construction Regiment, based in Atlanta, and Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24, based in Huntsville, Ala., are made up of reservists who come together every three years to take part in a major construction and security exercise.

"We come from all over," said Cmdr. Ray Williamson, commander, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion. "We have men from Kentucky, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina."

Most of the reservists work for construction firms yet they keep their military construction and combat skills ready if needed. "It's not easy when your people are spread out in small detachments throughout eight different states," said Williamson.

Despite personnel being stretched throughout the east, past events have proven the importance of maintaining readiness.

"We were activated during Desert Storm and sent to Saudi Arabia. When we immediately arrived we went to work building base

See SEABEES/6A

Inside...



Businesspersons spent a day at
Elementary School's Career
Kids.

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- Bankruptcy 12A
- Marine South 12A
- Earth Day 14A
- Hurricanes 16A
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- Field meet 1B
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'Horse Marines' of a different kind

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

"Horse Marines" secured a place in the Corps' history with their exploits. Today, the "horses" Marines ride are of a different variety — the kind that come with a 250cc engine. Their mission is no less important or demanding, however.

Although communication occasionally breaks down between military units, the message still has to be delivered. That's where the off-road motorcycle riders come into the picture.

To learn this unique courier skill, Marines must pass a two-week military motorcycle course sponsored by 2d Marine Division.

Leatherneck cyclists are taught how to ride the M1030, a KR-250 Kawasaki four-stroke, liquid-cooled enduro motorcycle.

There are no fancy tricks or racing skills taught at this course. It primarily focuses on basic skills and motorcycle safety.

During the first day of training, the soon-to-be riders perform first-echelon maintenance. This is an inspection where Marines become familiarized with the bikes' anatomy.

"The way we teach them is the same way you would teach someone how to ride a bicycle," said SSgt. Loren Pogue, instructor.

Once they figured out the operational equipment, it was time to get to the more interesting part of the bikes. Marines paired up and took turns practicing their balance on the motorcycles. Each taking turns straddling the bike while their partner pushed.

After the maintenance was conducted and they got a feel for the bikes, the students were shown Motorcycle Safety Foundation videos

See MOTORCYCLES/6A



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

It was 50 years ago when...

Stars and Stripes still flying over Mount Surabachi

TOKYO — The American flag that fighting Marines planted atop Iwo Jima's Mount Surabachi "will not be hauled down now" despite the savage erosion of rain and wind that is making the twice-daily trip to that volcanic summit almost impossible.

Lieutenant Col. Elmer M. Gould, commanding officer of the Iwo Jima air base, told Managing Editor James J. Packam of the Milwaukee Sentinel a few days ago that "soon we won't be able to get a man up there in a jeep to raise and lower the flag, and keep the monument in shape."

The steep road that Seabee bulldozers chewed out after the battle is fast crumbling, and already has been closed to tourists. But headquarters here said the flag "will not be hauled down now." It is trying to work out some method of maintaining the memorial—and flag—without the necessity of costly rebuilding.

The Globe, July 30

War records will be preserved in national shrine

In tribute to the memory of servicemen and women of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County who made the supreme sacrifice, and in recognition of the loyalty and patriotism of the living who served in the foreign wars of the nation, their names will be enrolled on the permanent National Roll Honor at Washington Cathedral by the Hadnot-Sandlin Post Number 9010, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Adoption of the plan by the Jacksonville war veterans was confirmed by John A. Harris, Base Adjutant, who stated, "500 members of the Base are expected to participate in the privilege of memorializing the names and service records of the war-dead of the recent and past wars, and of preserving those of the living, in thanks for their safe return."

The Globe, July 30

Strong military force urged by General Smith

An impassioned plea was made this week by Gen. Holland M. Smith, former commanding general of Camp Pendleton, that the United States keep its military strength strong, as "the fire alarm of another war has been sounded."

There is great danger that American ideals may be swept away in a holocaust of World War III, he said in an address last week in Los Angeles.

The general said:

"Russia is not trying to cooperate in the establishment of world peace. There is no doubt that Russia today is a major military power and there is nothing to stop her 20 divisions to one— from marching from Eastern Europe to the Channel."

The Globe, July 30

Services consider enlisting women for certain jobs

WASHINGTON — While the services were considering the use of women for certain jobs in which they previously proved efficient, a Marine Corps representative said that Marine Headquarters had no definite plans for women as yet. He indicated that the number taken probably would be far short of the 200 officers and 2,000 enlisted personnel authorized. There are now only 180 Women Marines.

All three services, however, plan large woman reserves. Under present law all three services must be disbanded six months after the end of the war.

Army and Navy representatives said that marriage would not be a barrier to appointment or continuation in service. Women with minor children, however, will not be accepted, and pregnancy will be cause for discharge.

The Globe, Aug. 6

MCI completions reach new high during July

WASHINGTON — A total of 523 graduations and course completions for the month of July was reported last week by the Marine Corps Institute this will be an all-time high in the organization's 27 years of operation.

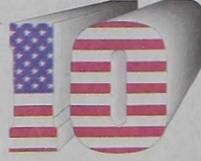
Although nearly every course offered by the Institute was represented in the high total, several percentage of completions. They were: Literature IV, American History, Modern Criminal Investigation, Fingerprint Operator, and PX Accounting.

Many enlisted men and an unusually large number of officers this month were awarded an MCI certificate for satisfactory course completion. The record course completion also included the issuance of 19 MCI Diplomas covering high school graduation or the conclusion of an extensive vocational course.

The Globe, Aug. 20

What's News

Chesty's Top



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

- 1) True or false: In Korea in early 1951, "Operation Killer" was renamed "Operation Ripper" for Public relations purposes.
- 2) Which Commandant created the current position for Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps?
- 3) How many of Marines were with Capt. Samuel Nicholas in his first action (New Providence, Bahamas on March 3, 1776)?
- 4) How many of Marine Air Groups 21's 48 planes were lost in the attack on Pearl Harbor?
- 5) Who was first woman Marine, and when did she enlist?
- 6) What Commandant appointed John Philip Sousa as leader of the Marine Band?
- 7) Success in which war resulted in Congress securing the Corps' role in seizing and holding advance bases, encouraged the development of amphibious tactics and doubled the Corps' strength?
- 8) True or false: Land mines and booby traps accounted for 11 percent of U.S. combat deaths and 15 percent of wounds in Vietnam.
- 9) How much were privates paid at the time of the Barbary Pirates War?
- 10) Who Commanded V Amphibious Corps in the Pacific Island hoping campaign?

Answers

1) True. 2) Gen. Randolph McCall. 3) 286 Marines. 4) 47. 5) Opha Mae Johnson, who enlisted at the HMC on Aug. 18, 1918. 6) Col. Charles G. McGowan. 7) The Spanish-American War of 1896. 8) True. 9) One dollar a week. 10) Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith.

Vietnam veteran reminisces about his experience as POW

You've probably seen the bumper sticker somewhere along the road. It depicts an American Flag, accompanied by the words "These colors don't run." I'm always glad to see this, because it reminds me of an incident from my confinement in North Vietnam at the Hao Lo POW Camp, or the "Hanoi Hilton," as it became known. Then a major in the U.S. Air Force, I had been captured and imprisoned from 1967-1973. Our treatment had frequently been brutal.

After three years, however, the beatings and torture became less frequent. During the last year, we were allowed outside most days for a couple of minutes to bathe. We showered by drawing water from a concrete tank with a homemade bucket. One day as we all stood by the tank, stripped of our clothes, a young Naval pilot named Mike Christian found the remnants of a handkerchief in a gutter that ran under the prison wall. Mike managed to sneak the grimy rag into our cell and began fashioning it into a flag. Over time we all loaned him a little soap, and he spent days cleaning the material. We helped by scrounging and stealing bits and pieces of anything he could use. At night, under his mosquito net, Mike worked on the flag. He made red and blue from ground-up roof tiles and tiny amounts of ink and painted the colors onto the cloth with watery rice glue. Using thread from his own blanket and a homemade bamboo needle, he sewed on stars. Early in the morning a few days later, when the guards were not alert, he whispered loudly from the back of our cell, "Hey gang, look here." He proudly held up this tattered piece of cloth, waving it as if in a breeze. If you used your imagination, you could tell it was supposed to be an American flag. When he raised that smudgy fabric, we automatically stood straight and saluted, our chests puffing out, and more than a few eyes had tears.

About once a week the guards would strip us, run us outside and go through our clothing. During one of those shakedowns, they found Mike's flag. We all knew what would happen. That night they came for him. Night interrogations were always the worst. They opened the cell door and pulled Mike out. We could hear the beginning of the torture before they even had him in the torture cell. They beat him most of the night.

About daylight they pushed what was left of him back through the cell door. He was badly broken; even his voice was gone. Within two weeks, despite the danger, Mike scrounged another piece of cloth and began another flag. The Stars and Stripes, our national symbol, was worth the sacrifice to him. Now, whenever I see the flag, I think of Mike and the morning he first waved that tattered emblem of a nation. It was then, thousands of miles from home in a lonely prison cell, that he showed us what it is to be truly free.

Condensed from a speech by Leo K. Thorness, recipient of The Congressional Medal of Honor.

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The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 16
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MARINE MAIL: Should Marines have taxes withheld from their severance pay?

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Lance Bates, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, NC:

I am writing concerning the Marine Corps policy of withholding federal income taxes from severance pay, even though it is non-taxable income.

My concern in this matter is because I have been found unfit for duty because of medical reasons. I am to be separated with severance pay after 13 years of service. The purpose of severance pay is to assist the servicemembers readjust to a civilian work force.

I was informed by Chief W.T. Gibson, USN, the disability counselor here at Camp Lejeune, that the Navy and Marine Corps are the only services that withhold these taxes. The Army and Air Force do not withhold this money from their service members.

Chief Gibson also told me that in order to recover these taxes I would have to file a 1040X form with the Veterans Administration at the end of the year. He also told me that most Marines do not apply to recover this money and it is then applied to the national debt.

I feel that the Marine Corps' policy on this matter is out of date with current tax laws. I would like to see the Marine Corps update this policy and reestablish the Corps as a service known and respected for taking care of their own.

Sgt. Lance Bates

Lt. Gen. Jeffrey W. Oster, Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Requirements, HQMC, provided the following reply:

Thank you for participating in the Commandant's Marine Mail program. Issues involving equity within our services are taken very seriously by me and my staff. We strive to ensure that our Marines are compensated no less fairly than members of the other services.

Your letter states that you have been found unfit for duty because of medical reasons and will be separated with severance pay. You further state that you were advised that the Navy and Marine Corps are the only services that withhold taxes from severance pay. Upon review of the relevant Department of Defense Financial Management Regulations, my staff requested an interpretation from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. That

agency is responsible for the financial regulations. Paragraph 10 of the DoD FMR, Volume 1, covers Military Pay and Allowances, states that "severance pay is normally taxable income. However, it is not taxable if it is withheld or if it is one of the following conditions exist:

(1) On 24 September 1980, an individual was either a member of an Armed Force or was in the process of being discharged from a member, (2) The entitlement to the pay is for a combat-related injury or illness, (3) The member would be entitled to receive disability compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs for the same illness or injury that caused the member's discharge, (4) The member has applied for and received a disability pension from the Department of Veterans Affairs, (5) The member is a member of a reserve component of the Armed Forces of the United States, and the member is being discharged because of a physical condition that is not entitled to receive a pension.

Their review is ongoing as the issues that you have raised are resolved, DFAS will reevaluate and we will advise you of the final decision.

Again, let me thank you for your participation in the Marine Mail program. It appears to be an important area that should be given the highest priority and fair to all service members.

Lt. Gen. Jeffrey W. Oster

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Commandant's Reading



The Marine Corps in Search for a Mission 1880-1898

by Jack Shulimson
(University Press of Kansas, 1993)

Heirs to a storied past and glamorized as modern-day Marines — the elite fighting force in America's mind — the fact has not always been so highly regarded. As Jack Shulimson shows, only a century ago the Corps' identity and existence were in question.

Although the Marines were formally established by congress in 1825, they subsequently distinguished themselves fighting on the Barbary Coast. Their essential mission and identity remained unclear throughout most of the nineteenth century.

In this enlightening study, Shulimson argues that the Marine Corps' inextricable ties to the Navy both hampered and aided their attempt to establish their own special jurisdiction and professional identity. He reveals the politics, and personalities that converged to create tense relationships between the services (with the Navy's blessing) eventually transcending the second-class role.

Marines become role models for Cincinnati youth

CINCINNATI — Marines from Communications Company, 4th Marine Division, conducted a "Kid Lift" for local area youth April 13. Fifty-eight students from Hayes Elementary School in downtown Cincinnati were taken to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to watch the Marines conduct field training. The trip was undertaken as part of the Marines' efforts to become role models for today's youth.

The children watched the unit's hand-to-hand combat drills, ate Meals, Ready-to-Eat, and were able to see the Marines' weapons. Some of the students even had their faces painted with camouflage by the end of the day. The final activity was a short visit to Camp Atterbury's museum where they played on tanks, cannons, and a helicopter.

"Most of these kids have never been outside of Cincinnati," said Dyer Grote, the teacher from Hayes who helped coordinate the event. They were so excited to have the chance to see the Marines train. I wish more people in the community would get involved with the local schools like these Marines have."

The field trip, named "Kid Lift" after the "Boss Lift" program conducted by the unit to honor employers and local community leaders who support the unit, was the second time the Marines have been involved with Hayes Elementary this school year. In February, a presentation was made at the school to encourage the kids to stay in school and stay off drugs.

Comm. Co., HQBN,
4th Marine Division, Cincinnati

Hawaii-based Marines included in Roving Sands exercise

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — More than 20,000 personnel from all services participated in the world's largest Joint Air Defense Training exercise, Roving Sands '97 April 17.

Marine Forces Pacific Marines from Camp Smith, joined those from I and II Marine Expeditionary Forces, and Marine Forces Reserve for the 10-day exercise in the desert ranges of west Texas and southern New Mexico.

Exercise Roving Sands is designed to evaluate Joint Integrated Air Defense capabilities in a highly intense, realistic combat environment that

will challenge both individual and unit battlefield skills. As a joint-training exercise, it will also provide a stage for all services to practice teamwork and intra-service coordination necessary in joint and combined combat operations.

The training exercise will showcase the U.S. Central Command Joint Optic Cobra (JPOC). This exercises integrated ongoing theater missile defense initiatives which are being designed and tested by various DOD components to actively identify, target and destroy theater ballistic missiles.

Roving Sands '97 will employ an Integrated Air Defense network of ground, missile, and radar early warning systems combined with tactical fighter aircraft against first-line Marine Corps, Air Force, and Navy attack aircraft.

The skies will be filled with a variety of aircraft. Marine squadrons will fly F/A-18 Hornets, and the Navy will bring F-14 Tomcats, the F/A-18s, A-6 Intruders and EA-6B Prowler electronic combat aircraft.

Roving Sands '97 is a U.S. Army Forces Command-sponsored, Joint Chiefs of Staff-approved exercise, scheduled by the U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. Melinda M. Weathers

3rd MAW appoints first equal opportunity advisor

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, El Toro, Calif. — The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing has appointed GySgt. Jacqueline J. Bazile to be its first equal opportunity advisor. Bazile reported for duty here after completing a 16-week course at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

According to the Marine Corps Equal Opportunity Program, every military member will be provided equal opportunity regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin, consistent with the law, regulations, and requirements for physical and mental abilities.

As an EO advisor, Bazile's mission is to advise the commanding general and unit commanders about the equal opportunity climate within their commands. She also assists commanders to ensure that all Marines are treated fairly. She will conduct unit visits, provide training on EO issues, and maintain the command's Training Information Resource Library.

As one of only 34 Marines serving in a "B" billet as an EO advisor, Bazile approaches her job with sensitivity and dedication.

"We aren't here to bust people. We are here to advise both the victim and the offender," said Bazile. "Making sure that every Marine is treated fairly. That's what it's all about."

Sgt. Ted L. Hansen

Congressman Sonny Bono gets a taste of Marine Life

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — The Combat Center hosted a visit from Rep. Sonny Bono recently as part of his continuing preparation for appointment to the House National Security Committee.

Arriving at the parade field by helicopter, Bono was met by Maj. Gen. R.G. Richard, Combat Center commanding general.

After a command brief and a flyover tour of the Combat Center, Bono and his aides proceeded to the Gypsum Ridge training area via two UH-1N Huey helicopters to observe firepower capabilities demonstrated by elements of the 1st Marine Division. Upon landing, Bono climbed aboard a light armored vehicle for a ride to the Quackenbush training area. Accompanied by dust clouds, the 15-minute procession of LAVs and Humvees halted near two M1A1 Abrams tanks and four assault amphibious vehicles with their respective crews standing by.

The 62-year-old Republican congressman said he was "very impressed with the caliber of the personnel and equipment at Twentynine Palms." He added, though, that however impressive the equipment was, "it isn't anything without the Marines operating it."

Lance Cpl. Chris J. Reed, 26, of Redding, Calif., LAV Platoon section leader for Headquarters and Service Co., 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., acquainted the congressman with the 25 mm chain-gun after both climbed into the confines of the LAV turret. Reed said he, "explained the vehicle to Bono, showed him the sights, the nomenclature of the gun, and had him engage targets with the main gun."

Reed said that the congressman's visit was admirable, since he was taking "time out of his schedule to see what Marines do out in the field."

Appointed in January to the National Security Committee, Bono has been visiting California bases to get an overview of the military's capabilities. Prior to the Combat Center visit, his schedule included stops at Naval Air Station Miramar and March Air Force Base. As for the Combat Center, Bono said he was impressed by everyone's "readiness to rumble."

Bono represents California's 44th District and was reelected to the 105th Congress in 1996. His subcommittees are military personnel and military procurement.

Sgt. Jeffrey D. Weeks



Marines from the Combat Center show off the Light Armored Reconnaissance Vehicle to Congressman Sonny Bono during a recent visit.

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UNCW

Onslow County Info Sessions

UNCW Nursing Info Night

Want to find out how you can earn a four-year degree from UNC Wilmington in nursing without leaving Onslow County? If you have the RN credential, you may qualify. Come to UNCW's Nursing Info Night.

When: 6:30 p.m., April 29
Where: H-150 on the Coastal Carolina Community College Campus

Featuring:

- Dr. Marsha Dowell, director, RN-ACCESS Program, UNCW School of Nursing
- Dr. Jim Edmundson, UNCW director, Onslow County Extension Program
- Larry Cook, on-site coordinator, UNCW Onslow County Extension Program
- UNCW admission representatives

Discover:

- What you need to earn a four-year degree from one of the South's top-ranked nursing schools
- How you can do it without leaving Onslow County
- What classes we offer
- How our low tuition gives you a better value for your dollar
- How to start the application/admissions process
- The advantages of being a UNCW student
- What UNCW can do to help you in your career search and placement
- How some courses may transfer to out-of-state NLN Schools, and NC Institutions

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Recruiter's assistance needed in Eastern Pennsylvania

Marines from private to sergeant are needed to bolster the Corps recruiting effort in Eastern Pennsylvania. Volunteers can earn bonus promotion points for their efforts as well as visit their hometowns.

Recruiters in Allentown, Bucks County, Carlisle, Delaware County, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Scranton, Williamsport, West Chester and York need junior Marines to assist in the Command Recruiting Program near their hometowns.

Marines who volunteer and are approved for the 30-day permissive temporary additional duty must have their own transportation and a place to stay.

For their efforts, private through corporal can earn points toward their cutting scores. Sergeants may receive remarks on their fitness reports and gain first-hand knowledge of recruiting duty.

To apply for the program, Marines should first contact their noncommissioned officer-in-charge, first sergeant or sergeant major, then call SSGT. Gamett at (717)770-7294.

Bicycle Rodeo teaches kids importance of road safety

There will be a Bicycle Safety Rodeo April 28 at Stone Street Elementary School from 8 a.m. -2 p.m.

Inspectors from the Provost Marshal Office and the Base Safety Office will be present to properly inflate tires, check for broken or rusted chains, worn brake pads and perform a complete safety check for your bike.

Also register to win a great bike. Drawing will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Come Y'all for a southern farewell

Join the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club for a Southern Farewell May 7. Say farewell to friends moving, southern style (garden party hats, white gloves and parasols optional!). Join us for

Sponsorship coordinator training

The Family Service Center will be conducting Sponsorship Coordinator Training for all individuals who have been appointed as Coordinators April 30 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

For information or to register for this class, call 451-5340 ext. 100/101.

Get financially fit

Get "Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

"Banking On It"	May 13
Checking Account Maintenance	
"Developing a Spending Plan" (Budgeting)	May 14
Take Charge of Credit	May 27
Car Buying Maneuvers	May 28

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext.

Countdown to MAYNIA weekend

MAYNIA weekend begins May 2 through May 4 at WPT Hill Field.

Some exciting events for the whole family are as follows: carnival rides (free with military ID), stage entertainment, NBA Sprite/Hornets Road Show, NASCAR simulator, the Scrap Exchange, Mini Maynia Children's Activity Area and much more!

Register now for the auto show and volleyball tournament, also included in the MAYNIA fun! For more information, call 451-3535.

'Grease' comes to Camp Lejeune

Step back in time to the '50s craze of poodle skirts and penny loafers!

The Lejeune Playhouse proudly presents the musical 'GREASE,' May 16 through May 18 at

Briefs

ice tea on the veranda at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 11 a.m. The cost is \$8 per person.

Meet the slate for '97-'93 executive board and cast your vote by 11 a.m. The Camp Lejeune will be present to perform a vignette from their upcoming production of 'Grease.'

Reservations are due by noon April 30. Make checks payable to OWC and mail or drop off to Amy Smith, Reservations Chairman, 2514 St. Mary Drive, CLNC 28547 (353-34070). Reservations may also be dropped off in boxes at the Officers' Club, Paradise Point, Child care Center and Hidden Talents.

Flower give away for Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day and in continuance of the Neighborhood Beautification Program, the Family Housing Division is giving away bedding plants (Petunias, Begonias and other flowers) to residents of family housing today from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the following locations:

Tarawa Terrace/Midway Park/Knox MHP residents-Family housing Self-Help Office, Bldg. TT43
Berkeley Manor/Watkins Village/Paradise Point/Hospital Point/Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range-Marston Pavilion Parking Lot
MCAS New River -Air Station Self-Help, Bldg. CG-1

This distribution is for residents only, and will be conducted regardless of weather conditions. For more information, call Bill O'Hara at 451-2895 ext. 238.

Joint commission conducts surveys

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey for its organization May 5-7.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established joint commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Human Services

100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Federal employment class set Tuesday

The FSC is conducting an Understanding and Entering the Federal System workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act. For more information or to register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Vinnell Corporation to conduct interviews

Vinnell Corporation, a world-leading provider of technical services, military training, functional program operations and program management, has

employment opportunities in the Middle East. Immediate openings exist for former officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers in the specialties of supply, transportation, maintenance, mechanized infantry/armored development, English language training, data base management, telecommunications and health affairs.

Interested individuals should attend a Vinnell recruitment brief April 28, 3-5 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Call 451-3212, ext. 100, to reserve a seat.

Requests for a public information interview with the joint commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Blvd.
Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone. The organization will in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

Today is pizza party day at Jacksonville Mall

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a pizza party at Tony's Pizza in the Jacksonville Mall Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. It will be a buy your own luncheon.

We will also do some mall walking for exercise. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision.

Law display for all your legal needs

A law display will be featured outside the main exchange complex near the Tent Sale May 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The following organizations will be present with information booths, demonstrations and static displays: Legal Assistance, PMO (including McGruff, the Crime Dog) NCIS, Onslow Co. Sheriff's Dept., Onslow County Bar Association (Ask a Lawyer booth), Self Defense Demo, Red Cross and more.

For more information contact Lt. Crail 451-1903.

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Interested individuals should attend a Vinnell recruitment brief April 28, 3-5 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Call 451-3212, ext. 100, to reserve a seat.

Stress management workshops scheduled

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37.

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 29 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65.

These workshops are designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques. For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

MWR Events

the Base Theater. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 per person at ITT (Camp Lejeune and New River), Marston Pavilion, and the community centers in Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace.

This event is open to the public. For show times and information, call 451-3535.

Kids enter Rodeo Coloring Bonanza

Giddyap, kids! There is still time to enter the Rodeo Coloring Bonanza! Pick up a coloring sheet at the Base Stables, color the horse and cowboy and return your entry form to the base stables by May 3!

It doesn't cost anything to enter, and you could win a free ticket to the Championship Rodeo May 9-10 if your entry is selected!

For more information about the rodeo, call 451-1315.

Enter your infant in competition

Calling all babies, age 24 months and under, with bright eyes, chubby cheeks, big feet, no hair, fast walks, and other notable traits and characteristics! It's a little tikes convention May 10, at Marston Pavilion with free gift bags for all registrants. Entry fee is \$3.

Entry deadline is May 2. Forms are available at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521 or 451-5052.

County youth choir say 'Amen'

The Onslow County Young People's Chorus will premiere their local stage production, "Somebody Say Amen," at the Base Theater tonight.

Showtime is 5 p.m., and admission is free. Don't miss this inspirational performance featuring talented young people from the local area.

MVP



Cpl. Kevin M.

Ruth Lavin has been volunteering her services for 10 years at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. She works two days a week in out-patient records. Lavin does a variety of tasks from filing to tracking of records. She says she enjoys most about the job is the staff.

At the Movies

April 25-May 1
Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	Somebody Say Amen	Live
Saturday	1 p.m.	Star Wars	PG
	7 p.m.	Fools Rush In	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Dante's Peak	PG
Sunday	2 p.m.	Star Wars	PG13
	7:30 p.m.	Shine	PG13
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Fools Rush In	PG13
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Dante's Peak	PG13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Shine	PG13
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Shine	PG13

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Star Wars	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Dangerous Ground	PG
	3 a.m.	Dangerous Ground	PG
Saturday	7 p.m.	In Love and War	PG
	7:30 p.m.	Star Wars	PG
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	In Love and War	PG
	6:30 p.m.	Star Wars	PG
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Dante's Peak	PG13
Thursday	7 p.m.	Shine	PG13

Kudos



Cpl. Kevin M.

Gwen Steger has been the secretary for the Chaplain's Office for 19 years. Her duties include filing, reception, as well as other administrative matters. She says she enjoys working for the chaplain because she gets to help other people.

Five-day weather forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 74	High 78	High 76	High 74	High 75
Low 48	Low 52	Low 56	Low 54	Low 52

**US on
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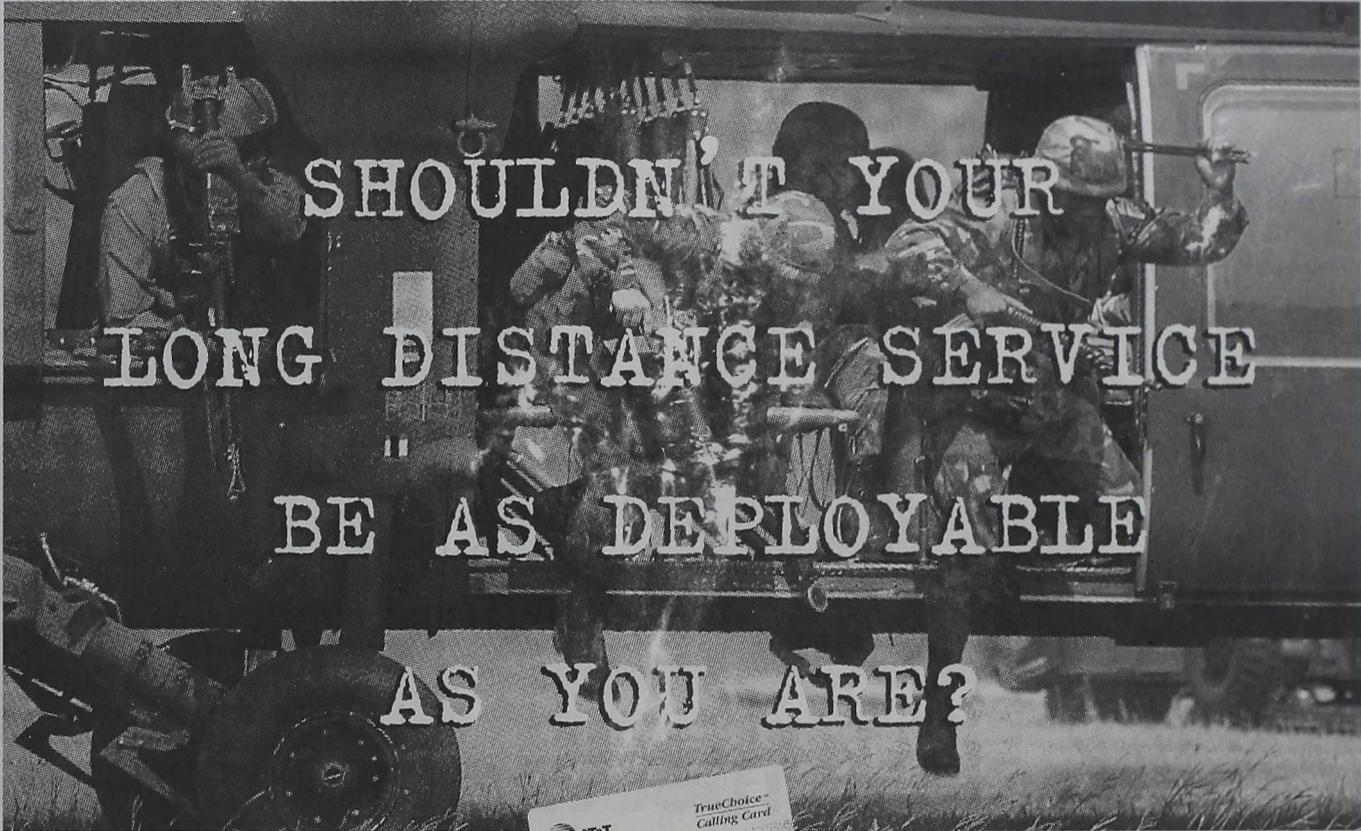
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- April 3 Carolina Mudcats AA Baseball Season Opener, Zebulon
- April 18-19 Museum Magic, Raleigh
- April 19-20 North Carolina Museum Of Art 50th Anniversary Celebration, Raleigh
- April 26 Cary Spring Daze
- April 29-May 4 The North Carolina Theatre Presents "Carousel," Raleigh
- May 3 Peak Week Festival, Apex
- May 5-11 NIKE Carolina Classic, Cary
- May 17 Great Raleigh Road Race
- May 17-18 Artsposure Spring Jazz & Art Festival, Raleigh
- May 23-26 Winn-Dixie Ribfest, Walnut Creek Amphitheatre



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Glass shower doors can turn dull and filmy. Saturate a soft cloth with a water softener solution to wipe it down, and then shine it with a soft dry cloth.



Always wash a knife well with warm water and soap after cutting raw chicken. If you cut raw vegetables with a contaminated knife, illness can result from salmonella bacteria that may be present in the chicken or other raw meat. This bacteria is killed when the meat is cooked.



Don't be in a hurry to start painting the outside of your house. Allow for the morning dew to evaporate before getting started.

MOTORCYCLES from 1A

about street safety and riding techniques. Once they absorbed all of the information, the time to get hands-on training arrived. Students worked on straight-line riding, shifting, braking and turning during the first day of riding.

That may sound simple, but for some of the Marines it proved to be difficult since they hadn't rode a motorcycle before. The following day students had already mastered basic riding requirements and moved on to advanced training and braking.

The students had to master every technique. Additionally they had to pass a 35-question skills test, a maintenance test and a test by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

During second week students trained off-road. They learned proper riding posture, turning, weaving, obstacle crossing, ravine jumping, straight-line riding and turning on a hill. They used railroad ties to simulate riding on a straight line, obstacle and ramp jumping during their training.

Riders trained countless hours until they become comfortable with their skills. Once they felt confident, they hit the open trails to practice everything they had learned.

"We teach them how to ride safely, it's up to them to practice their skills," said Pogue.

Motorcycle riding isn't a military occupational specialty, it's additional duty. The many uses of the riders is completely mission dependent. Commanders may use them to send word to a different unit in case of a communication breakdown or send them to deliver maps, equipment and parts.

"The way the program is set up, it teaches Marines safety on and off road," said Capt. Kevin J. Shusko, motor transportation officer, 8th Marine Regiment. "It has more hands-on and skills training."



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Two railroad ties simulated small trails for the Marines.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Motorcycle riders are able to deliver a message or equipment to commanders in a fast and efficient manner.

Working class meets elementary class

Globe staff report

When Kim Van Ert, a student intern at Russell Elementary School, was in fourth grade she often wondered how people came upon their professions.

"I thought all you had to do to be a veterinarian was like animals," said the Kansas City native. "I never realized the education it took to become one."

It was this reflection that led Van Ert, with the help of her fourth grade students, to create a career fair for kids.

The students jumped right into the job and wrote letters inviting 22 local businesses to talk about their occupations and the kind of education required for that position.

A judge, veterinarian, florist and television reporter were just a few of the occupations Russell attracted to the April 14 event.

"I want to be a news reporter or artist when I grow up," said fourth grader Jon O'Grady. "I liked visiting with the reporter. You have to learn a lot in college to do the news."

However, the 125 fourth and fifth graders who attended the fair did not just visit with their favorite occupation. The day was aimed at being a learning experience. Subsequently, each student was given a questionnaire to be filled out on all participants.

By assigning questions such as, what kind of education do you need or what is the best thing about your job, it forced the students to be introduced to a variety of occupations, explained Van Ert, who currently is enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

"I know when I was their age I never thought about teaching," Van Ert said. "I wanted to be whatever the people on tele-

vision were. These kids have talents we can nurture. We need to show them at the grade school level that their love of reading or interest in math can benefit them in the future."

Though a memorable day for the elementary students, the career fair didn't benefit only the youngsters in attendance — it also opened the eyes of these professionals.

Among them was Milrose Basco, a local television reporter with WCTI-12. She said she was surprised at how many of the students recognized her from watching channel 12.

"A lot of the kids said they watch the news with their parents - that's great," she said. "When you're in front of the camera though, you never stop to think about all the young people you might be influencing. I hope I taught them something today."



Professionals and students alike enjoyed Russell Elementary School's Career Fair.

SEABEES from 1A

camps, constructing obstacles, turning old busses into ambulances and anything else the Corps needed," Senior Chief Petty Officer John Roberts said.

While naval bases provide an adequate area to practice construction projects, Camp Lejeune is the best place to practice rear area security Williamson said.

"We've come to try and improve our readiness for mobilization. We had classes last week and we're going through a tactical construction exercise," he said.

Construction in an active combat area allows follow-on reinforcements to exploit and expand a beach head.

According to Williamson, because their mission calls for them to work in potentially dangerous areas, it is vital that his men know how to use their weapons as well as they know how to use heavy construction equipment.

"We kind of wear two hats in the sense that we have to build and at the same time we have to know how to fight. We do send our people out to do patrols and protect the base camp. We have to do two things at once," said Williamson.

During the first phase of the exercise the Seabees were tasked to construct six troop housing structures. As the Seabees went about their construction, small groups of Marines acted as an opposing force to test the construction specialists abilities in defending their positions while still building.

The Seabees were able to meet all of their many training objectives during the exercise, their commander said.

"You have to know what you're doing. That's what they're paying you for. They're paying us to come out

here and train," Williamson said.

During the exercise the Seabees also received instruction from Marines on how to use and position heavy weapons.

"It's great to come out here and work with the Marines. They're the experts and we're picking their brains to learn everything we can," said Billy Travis, Naval Mobile Construction Bn. 24. "I'm doing the best I can to

learn, so if they send me somewhere I'll be prepared."

According to Petty Officer 1st Class Lonnie Land, Naval Construction Bn. 24, exercise Sharp Wedge underlined the good working relationship between the Seabees and the Marine Corps.

"During Desert Storm we worked hand in hand with the Marines. We complimented each other very well," he said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine
Seabees provided their own security while conducting field operations during Sharp wedge '97.

Marine develops system to keep environment clean

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

The Marine Corps is renowned for its ability to succeed on any battlefield. One of the less visible battles the Corps fights is accomplishing the mission while keeping the environment clean.

Many programs encourage Marines to develop ideas for a better world. Some Marines write ideas down, some call them in, but for one Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technician from 2d EOD Platoon, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group that was not enough — he conceived, fashioned and perfected the Explosive Ordnance Washout System (EOWS), a system that keeps the environment virtually free of high explosive pollutants.

In Feb. 1994, Sgt. Jeffrey A. Middleton, a 30-year-old Missouri native, set out to manufacture a system that steamed high explosive residue off mines without polluting the environment.

The system went through many transformations during its development stage. Middleton began producing rough drafts and sketches that month, but wasn't able to build an operating prototype until June of the same year.

He wanted a system that would accommodate up to 16 mines and separate melted high explosives from the water. The separation of substances makes it easier to collect and safely dispose the high explosive slush.

"I knew that 90 percent of the water condensed on the sides," he said. "So, I designed a trough on the outside of the HE (high explosive) port to

catch the water. I then put a slight dip in it so the water would flow out. The washing system resembles a system similar to an industrial dishwasher. The pieces were put together.

The EOWS steamed cleaned the residue from the mines, then changed the contaminated water through a series of filters the time the water reaches the reservoir and ready for use in the next cycle. The total cost to build Middleton's system was \$62,000, less than 10 percent of what others wanted to develop the system.

The new system is much better than the old way in which one mine at a time was processed by hand. The old way of steaming was messy, time consuming and not environmentally friendly, according to Middleton.

Middleton's EOWS is now being used by other Marine EOD units. Some units have made slight variations to the system. The base system is the one Middleton designed.

"People were skeptical when I first showed them the system," he said. "But calls requesting the system began to come in once I got it up and running."

Middleton's peers urged him to submit his idea to the Beneficial Suggestion Program. Middleton was interested. "I look at it as part of my job," he said. "I was asked to do it, I did it and (I) am doing it for the Marine Corps. I am not in the Marine Corps for the money. I can do things safer for personnel, need (monetary) compensation."



Sgt. Jeffrey A. Middleton stands before the system he designed.

...to refer a child to...
...for free care...
...800-368-8325...
...for cars, call...
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Hints For Sizzling Summer Fun

(NAPS)—According to the Barbecue Industry Association, the majority of today's backyard chefs rely on propane gas grills because they are easier to use, better for the environment and cost less to operate than their charcoal counterparts.

To enjoy a season filled with mouth-watering barbecues, the experts at the National Propane Gas Association suggest outdoor cooks begin by thoroughly cleaning the grill to remove any grease or grime left from previous cookouts, as well as checking to see if all the grill's components are working properly.

According to the NPGA, the proper steps to clean and check the grill are:

Step 1. Clean the burner and tubes. Greasy food drippings and hibernating insects can clog the burner's gas ports and short out the igniter's flame, making the grill difficult to start and causing an uneven flame.

• Before cleaning the burner and tubes, make sure the gas is turned off at the tank. Remove the briquettes and cooking grid and set them aside.

• Following the instructions in the owner's manual, unfasten the burner, slip the venturi tubes off the gas lines, and remove the unit as a whole.

• Remove any dirt or grease accumulation by using a soft cloth and soapy water.

• Towel dry, and clean out each burner with a toothpick.

• Clean out the venturi tubes with a non-metallic bottle brush, and set the entire assembly aside.

Step 2. Clean the grill housing. In order to prevent grease buildup and rust, clean both the inside and the outside of the grill.

• When cleaning, cover the gas orifices beneath the control panel with aluminum foil to keep water from causing corrosion.

• Scrub the grill's inner and outer surfaces with a brass-bristle brush and soapy water.

• Rinse the grill thoroughly with a garden hose and towel dry.

• Remove the aluminum foil.

• Inspect paint for chips or scrapes. Most grills are made of cast aluminum and won't rust, but moisture can corrode them if paint chips aren't repaired.

• Sand scrapes or chips until the metal beneath is white and shiny.

• Prime and touch up with paint especially made for high heat applications. Always do these touch-ups when the grill is cold.



Before firing up your grill for barbecue season, clean it and make sure it is in proper working order.

Once the paint is dry, reattach the burner, venturi tubes and igniter.

Step 3. Check the fuel supply system.

• Check the grill's gas line, line connections and propane tank before re-starting the grill. Although propane tanks should last as long as the grill, dented or seriously rusted tanks must be replaced immediately. Minor corrosion can be fixed the same way as the grill housing.

• Reconnect the propane cylinder to the grill. (Refer to the grill manufacturer's instructions.)

• Test the connections for leaks by brushing soapy water on them and turning on the gas. If bubbles appear, or you smell the distinctive "rotten egg" odor of propane gas, shut off the tank and tighten the connections. Run the test again. If bubbles persist, shut off gas and call a local propane dealer.

Step 4. Clean the briquettes and cooking grids.

• Simply flip briquettes so that greasy sides face the burner and slide cooking grids into place.

• Light the grill, close the lid, and set the flame on "High" for 15 minutes to burn the grease off the briquettes and grids.

• Once the grill is cool, remove grids and briquettes. Using the brass-bristle brush and some soapy water, scrub grids, rinse and towel dry. To prevent corrosion, coat the grids with liquid cooking oil (not an aerosol spray).

For more information about your propane gas grill or propane "The Energy That Saves," contact your local propane supplier or call the NPGA at 1-800-4LP-GAS2. The NPGA can also be reached via e-mail at npga@propanegas.com or their web site at <http://www.propanegas.com>.

This Week In

MWR

APRIL - MAY

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
25	26	27	28	29	30	1

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Weekend Events at

CAMP LEJEUNE

FRIDAY, 2 May

1700-2300 Carnival Rides
1800-2100 Stage Entertainment - Plaid Circle

SATURDAY, 3 May

1000: Maynia 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament
1000-1800: Arts & Crafts/Exhibits
1000-1900: Mini Maynia Children's Activity Area
1000-2300: Carnival Rides
Bingo
NBA Sprite/Hornets Road Show
NASCAR Simulator
1100-1900: The Scrap Exchange
1200-1800: Stage Entertainment
1230-2100: U'Neek Flavur, 1800-2100
Enterprise Auto Show Judging
Enterprise Auto Show Awards

SUNDAY, 4 May

1200: Maynia 2 on 2 Volleyball Finals
1200-1700: The Scrap Exchange
1200-1800: Carnival Rides
NASCAR Simulator
Bingo
NBA Sprite/Hornets Road Show
Arts & Crafts/Exhibits
Mini Maynia Children's Activity Area
Stage Entertainment
Soul Daddies, 1530-1700
USAirways Free Airfare Drawing

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Corpsmen compete for coveted cu

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Fifty-four Sailors endured a grueling three-day competition April 15 to 17 at the Battle Skills Training School area. The U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic Battle Skills Cup Competition, similar to the Marine Super Squad Competition, tested their physical endurance and mental stamina as each six-man team strived to be proclaimed the best.

The nine-event competition, held at division level for the past two years, was moved to MarForLant this year to allow corpsmen, dental technicians and religious practitioner teams from a wider selection of units from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point, to compete.

Six Sailors were assigned per team, one of them an alternate to substitute anyone that might "go down." They were divided into two groups—blue and gold—to save time by performing different events simultaneously.

The competition tested the Sailors' abilities as field corpsmen through the completion of all 12 stages in the Leadership Reaction Course, the building of a Battalion Aid Station, a 50-question written evaluation, a practical examination, pistol shooting qualification, the assembly and disassembly of a 9mm pistol, a three-point night land navigation course, an air medical evacuation test and the implementation of first aid patient treatment in a 16-mile hike. Each event in the competition tested certain corpsmen attributes.

"It was hard to see the Sailor's hunger to win at the beginning of the competition because of the butterflies in their stomachs, said Chief Petty Officer William

Romine, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The various scenarios presented in the Leadership Reaction Course tested the Navy warriors' strength and abilities as a team as they braved through different obstacles.

Each team leader had one minute per obstacle to brief his team on the situation presented to him by the evaluator. The team had 10 minutes to complete each scenario.

"(The competition) tests the medical expertise, team leadership and medical evaluation skills to see how Sailors can react in extreme pressures," said Master Chief Petty Officer Charles A. Hammond, MarForLant master chief and founder of the competition.

Building a BAS was a timed event in the competition. Sailors had to erect a mission-ready tent, complete with camouflage netting, as fast as they could. An additional 10 seconds were added to their time for any discrepancy the evaluators found, such as the camouflage net resting on the tent.

The multiple choice examination covered 50 questions on general military knowledge and first aid. Material covered in the examination was taken from basic first aid reference materials and materials used to prepare for the Navy Wide Advancement Examinations. Each correct answer was worth two points.

A practical examination of 10 different individual combat basic tasks from the Military Requirements Training handbook gave them a chance to show and apply what they know.

When attached to a Marine unit in training or combat, a corpsmen's side arm is a 9mm pistol, so the competition included the assembly, disassembly and shooting of the same.

The assembly and disassembly of the pistol was a combined, timed event where all team members put and took the weapon apart at the same time, and the pistol qualification was a combined-score average event using the standard qualification course. Each team members' score was added up and divided by the number of members for an average team score.

In a real world scenario a corpsman will most likely

not be the one leading a Marine squad in a battle. But for this competition "docs" had to lead the way through a three-point night course. Each course contained a sign with a specific phrase written on it. The course had a two-hour time limit and the fastest time was awarded an additional point.

Teams found a patient needing medical attention approximately 300 meters from a simulated casualty zone. This event tested each team's ability to conduct an air Medevac (medical evacuation). Teams conducted both primary and secondary assessments of the casualty and treated if necessary. Improvised litter was used to carry the patient to the helicopter.

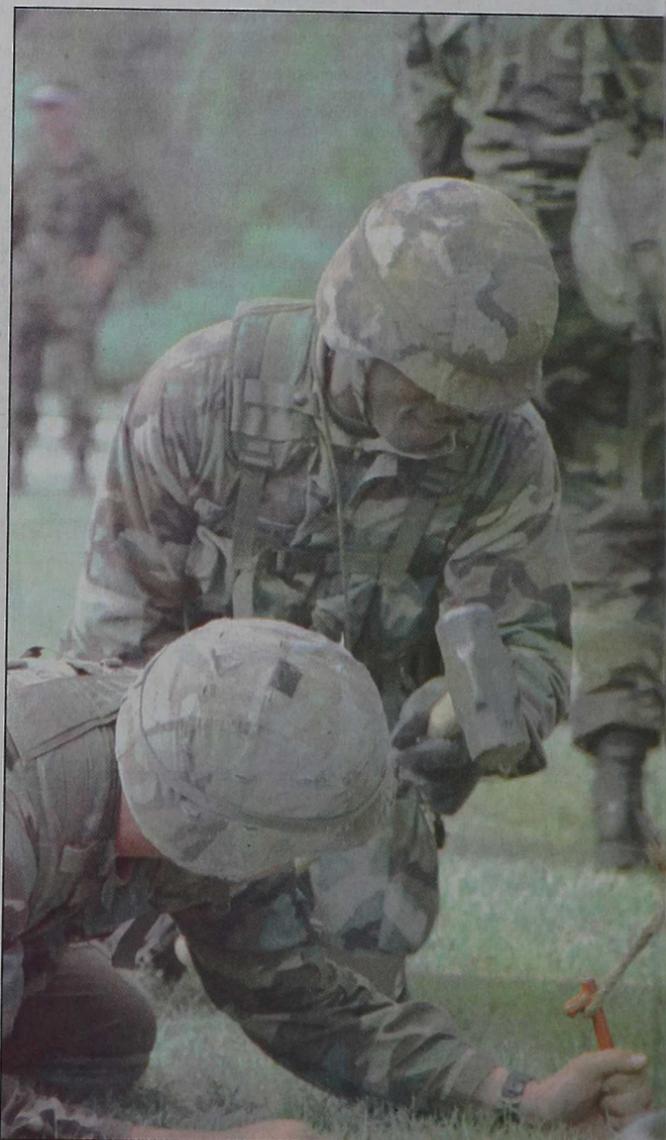
There, the team's radio operator reported the patient's location to the Medevac officer, who scored the Medevac request. The event did not end until the patient was properly treated and secured in the helicopter.

The final event was the test that many feared the most. A 16-mile hike with a simulated casualty approximately every two miles tested each team's physical stamina and medical knowledge. Swiftness of the team's haul was also a factor. Sailors headed out in 15-minute intervals.

When all was said and done, the Sailors from the Surveillance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence (SRI) Team had proven themselves worthy and won the championship with a final score of 810. The Blue team from 2d Force Service Support Group came in a close second. The winning team will be formally awarded the cup at the competition on mid May and will keep the cup until the next competition.



PFC Nicholas M. Gonzalez, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, acts as an 'injured' Marine to allow corpsmen to treat a victim of a 16-mile hike. Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez. The building of a Battalion Aid Station tested the competitor's teamwork.



PO3 Ruben Lessner, 2d MAW team radio operator, calls in to report that a 'patient' has been successfully treated. Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez. Sailors rush to build a Battalion Aid Station complete with camouflage netting.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Sailors pick up the pace as an opposing team closes the distance.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

The Leadership Reaction Course proves to a 2d FSSG corpsman that it can't be taken lightly.



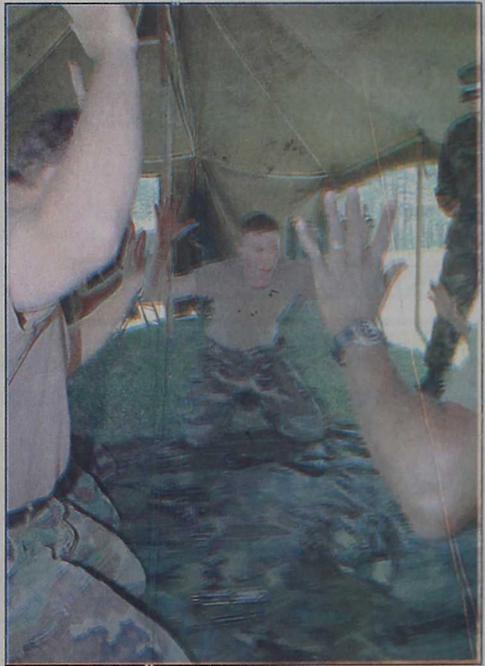
Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

He didn't fare well on the Leadership Reaction Course's challenging obstacles.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Sailors recognize the importance of ingenuity as they progress through the Leadership Reaction Course.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Corpsmen raise their hands to show that they have completely disassembled the 9mm pistol.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Team members thrive on each other's strengths in order to persevere.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

The 9mm pistol qualification tested the Sailors' ability to shoot. A team average was used as the competition's final score.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.
Weekend Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 p.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m./5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m./7 p.m.
Baptism Class	
Wed. before 3rd Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Confessions	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Saturday)	4 p.m.
PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	12:15 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SVCS	
(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)	
Services of Holy Week	
April 25, Vespers of Great and Holy Friday	3 p.m.
Matins of Great and Holy Saturday	6:30 p.m.
April 26, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Sat.	9:30 a.m.
April 27, Matins of Pascha (Easter)	Midnight
Nocturns	11:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy of Pascha (Easter)	1 a.m.
Vespers of Pascha with Agape Feast	2 p.m.

JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICES	
(Held at Jewish Chapel in Bldg. 67 unless otherwise noted)	
April 21, First Seder at Staff NCO club	7:30 p.m.
April 22, First Day of Passover	11 a.m.
April 23, Second Day of Passover	11 a.m.
April 25, Fourth Day of Passover	7:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)	
Scripture study (Tuesdays) call Chaplain Vance	451-3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Scott	353-1714

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
Phone Contact	451-5100

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
if interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744

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

For more information on worship times and locations, please call the Base Chaplain's Office at 451-5647.

Chaplain's Corner

Freedom and lib

Chaplain Mark Koczak
Base Chaplain's Office

"Liberty Call", "Liberty Call!!" At the age of thirty-five, I learned the true meaning of these two words. After more than 30 days at sea, my ship pulled into port in Naples, Italy and I experienced my first ship board 'liberty' after serving for five years on active duty as a Navy Chaplain.

The word "liberty" should be close to the hearts of each of us on active duty in the Sea Services but do we really understand what this word means?

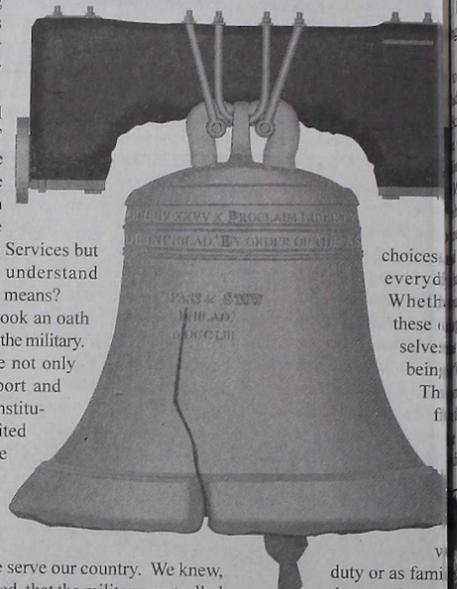
Each of us took an oath when we joined the military. On that day we not only swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.... we also agreed to suspend many of our personal liberties during the time that we serve our country. We knew, or quickly learned, that the military controlled our time, where we lived and worked and other parts of our lives that most Americans take for granted. For me, a 30 year old coming on active duty, this was very different from my former life as a civilian priest.

However, much of my life in the military seemed familiar. My father and mother both served in the Navy in the 1950s. As a child, growing up in the 1960s and early 1970s, the discipline in my family life and the values that formed me were from my parents service to our country. These values helped me to live and grow through a very troubled time in our country.

Today, the late 1990s, has our society and human beings changed much? Many Marines and Sailors I see in my work know what the

words freedom and liberty problems separating the swer two very important are and where we are effi

These are not question us in the military but for a answer to these questi faith and defining the w



choices every When these selve being Th the Marines and canines platoons stood Mont

ability to choose are alwa The choice to become Marine Corps or Navy was of us on active duty. We the word liberty, not only is great on a weekend or e but in the context of servi our country which is our m

As human beings, chil must also understand the w all have choices that we m up each morning to going us are responsible for the core values of honor, cour ment form and mold each o use of our free will and t wisely.

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Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you chose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny.
—Charles Schurz

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Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his life, and emerges ahead of his accomplishments.
—John D. Rockefeller

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of the base. They did it so
ug. 1942, Base Headquar-
om Montford Point to Ad-
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owing years the rifle range
eligious chapels were con-
sortment of facilities such
nge, gymnasiums, theater,
officer clubs were built.
f 1942, the base took on the
ejeune, named in honor of
dant and Commanding Gen-
y Division in World War I,
Lejeune.

arDiv. found a new home in
From here they conducted
and also trained thousands
2d MarDiv., a variety of
ing 2d Force Service Sup-
veillance, Reconnaissance
Group; and the Headquar-
II Marine Expeditionary
Marine Corps Forces, Atlan-
ome at Camp Lejeune - the
Expeditionary Forces in
as the many units based at
ave braved every clime and
the years, the Base has
proud tradition and heritage.
been home to such histori-
War Dogs," who were based
today as Knox Trailer Park.
The Marines and canines who
platoons stood Montford
ican-American Marines at-

tended boot camp during a time in which the nation was still racially segregated. With the walls of racism were tom down, the base re-named Montford Point "Camp Johnson," in honor of Sgt. Maj. Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson, the first black sergeant major.

Camp Johnson is now home to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, which train Marines in a variety of occupations from mechanic to administration to supply.

At the entrance to Camp Johnson is the Beirut Memorial, commemorating the Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors killed in the bombing of their barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, in October 1983.

A short distance from the Beirut Memorial is Camp Geiger. Formerly known a Tent City, Camp Geiger is home to the School of Infantry. Twelve-thousand of "tomorrow's warriors" report each year following basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. There, they walk upon the same ground the 1st MarDiv. walked upon when they reached the Base and readied themselves for their "tomorrow" in the Pacific Island Hopping Campaign.

Connected to Camp Geiger is Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. The joined area is the former home of one of the Marine Corps' two parachute battalions - the first such units in the Department of Defense.

Though these few pieces of history add to the proud heritage of Camp Lejeune, they are but a small sample of the heritage being created every day aboard the Base.

Camp Lejeune currently encompasses 246 square miles (153,439 acres) including 14 miles of beach on the Atlantic Ocean. Inside

that area lies 54 live-fire ranges, 89 major training/maneuver areas, 33 gun positions, 25 tactical landing zones, 15 parachute drop zones, a Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training facility and a Combat Town.

The base is home to an active duty, dependent, retiree and civilian employee population of more than 144,000, which annually introduces \$1.9 billion into the Eastern North Carolina economy.

Supporting that population is an infrastructure which includes an award-winning dependent school system; an internal emergency response force comprising the Fire Protection Division, Ambulance Division, Naval Hospital and Provost Marshal's Office; numerous recreational activities and intramural athletic programs, 11 chapels and a \$10 million Main Exchange complex.

Camp Lejeune's wildlife management program is a national leader in the protection of threatened and endangered species, as well. Spending more than \$9.5 million to support environmental programs and \$11.8 million toward environmental restoration in fiscal '94 alone, the base's environmental excellence resulted in its winning more than 25 environmentalism awards in the past two decades, including the Secretary of the Navy Pollution Prevention Award for the Marine Corps, the Environmental Security Recognition Award and being recognized in the Secretary of the Navy Resource Recovery and Recycling Award.

The base has also received the Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence twice, recognizing Camp Lejeune as the best installation in the Marine Corps and as one of the four best in the Department of Defense.

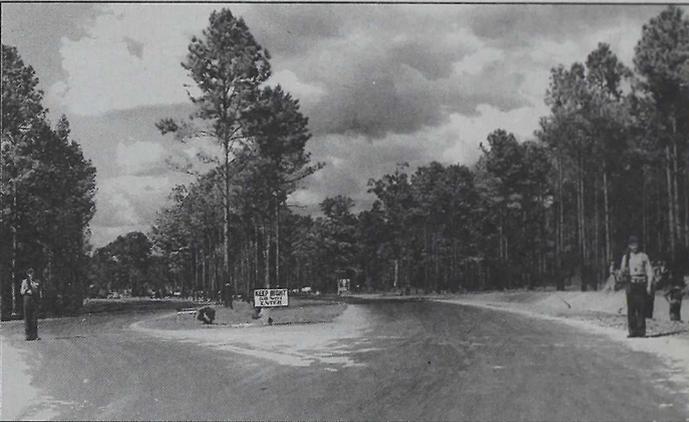
As the Base continues in the proud tradition it has held for 56 years, it also readies itself to carry that tradition into the 21st Century.

Current projects such as the Littoral Warfare Complex, quality of life initiatives, establishing an information technology infrastructure and environmental management hold the same promise for the future that initial construction held in 1941.

But perhaps the greatest promise for the future lies in the fact that as the base prepares for the future, it holds its past in high regard - a past that has made Camp Lejeune one of the finest installations in the Department of Defense.



Official USMC photo
Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps.



Official USMC photo
The main gate to Camp Lejeune shortly after the base was established in 1941.

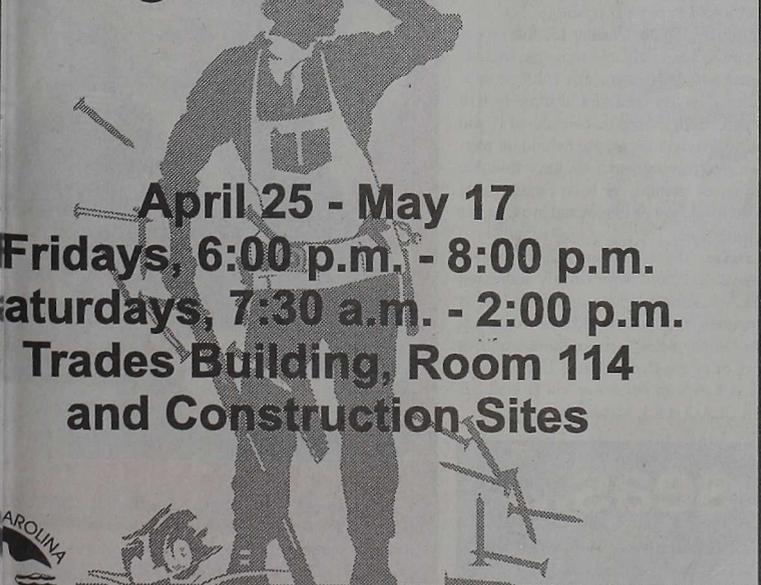


Official USMC photo
Headquarters Building was established in this renovated house at Montford Point (now Hadnot Point) on May 1, 1941 with Lt. Col. W.P.T. Hill commanding.



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Expo shows Marines advanced equipment

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Displays of advanced weapons systems, training devices, communication equipment, advanced optical equipment and more, welcomed thousands of curious leathernecks during the fourth annual Marine Corps League-sponsored Marine South April 16-17 at Marston Pavilion.

An estimated 4,000 Marines and Sailors visited the 50 display booths to see what today's technology has to offer. Representatives from various organizations displayed, promoted and informed visitors on the latest in defense equipment and technology, while support organizations like the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation and Marine Corps League were present to provide information on how they help servicemembers.

"Marines can utilize the exposition as an educational opportunity, meeting with industry leaders to discuss important issues and concepts which affect the Corps' operating forces," said Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard, com-

manding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. "This gives me an insight on things (equipment) we don't get to see on a daily basis," said PFC Danny Sieben, a member of 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment's motor pool. At Marine South '97, he was able to inspect a new tape measure with electronic readings; something he could use in his job as a mechanic.

The regional trade show also brought new additions to its already extensive lineup. Companies introduced equipment that will make Marines' life easier. Large equipment like the new command post tent -- a modern version of the old CP tent -- with a large cooling system capable of lowering the temperature indoors 20 degrees, had many Marines in awe.

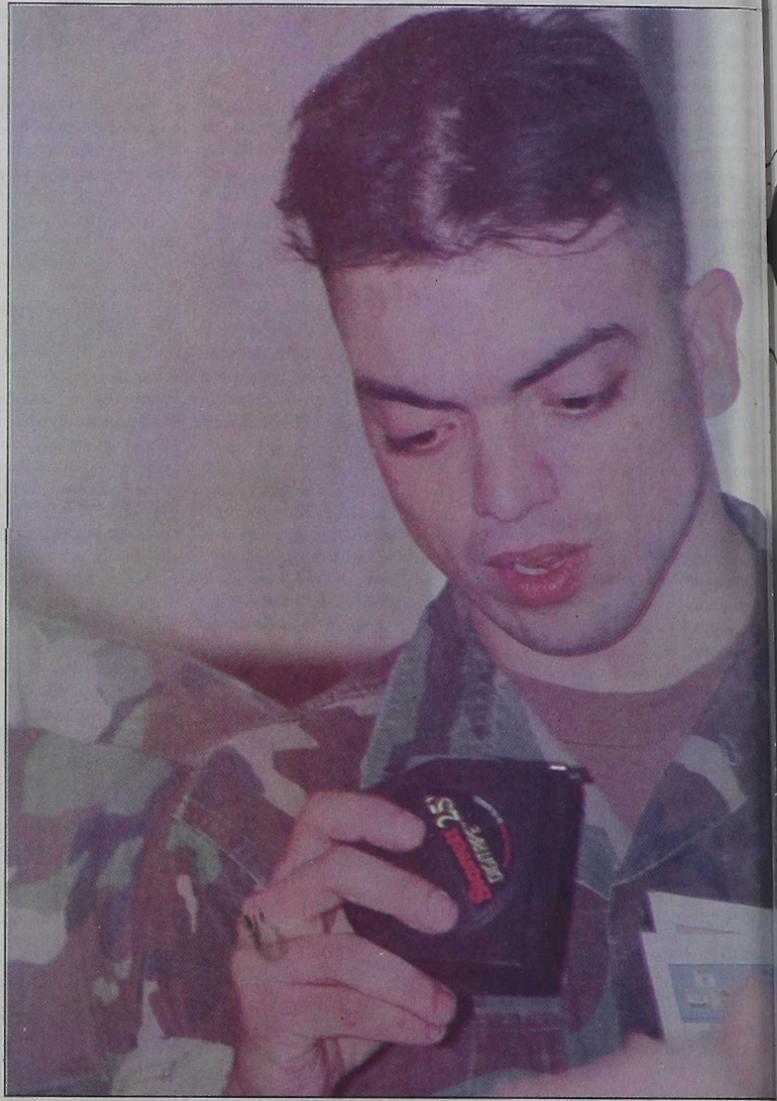
Unlike its counterpart, the Modern Day Marine Military Exposition at Quantico, Va., a much larger scale exposition aimed toward senior ranking military leaders, this exposition focused on the younger Marines.

"These are the people who use the equipment," said retired Col. Jim Bracken, exposition director, BillCom Exposition and Conference Group. "The idea is to let them touch and see what they want... If they say this makes sense, then it makes sense to the Corps."



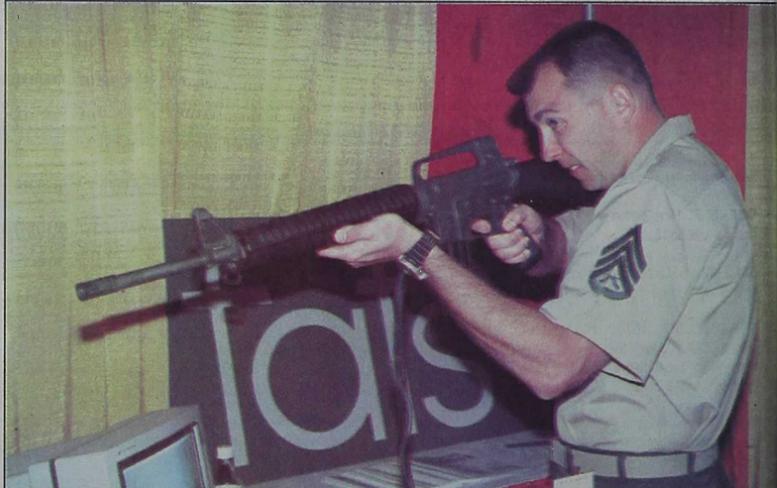
Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Bob Cozzo, from the Omniglow Corporation, was at the exposition to display the many uses of chem lights and to gather ideas from the Marines on future designs.



Sgt. J.

PFC Danny Sieben looks over a tape measure with electronic displays at Marine South '97.



Sgt. J.J.

SSgt. Charles Roland had a chance to do a little target practicing at the Firearms Training (FATS) booth.

Bankruptcy: What's it all about?

Maj. M.S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Do you find that you can't pay all your bills? Are creditors harassing you? Does it seem like there's no way out? Should you declare bankruptcy?

What is bankruptcy? Bankruptcy is a legal proceeding to help people who have far too many debts and no reasonable prospect of paying them. To some extent, bankruptcy gives the consumer a fresh financial start.

What can bankruptcy do for me? Bankruptcy may make it possible for you to:

- Discharge, or eliminate, most of your debts.
- Prevent foreclosure on your house and give you time to make up missed payments.
- Prevent repossession of property or return of property already repossessed
- Stop wage garnishment and debt collection harassment
- Prevent termination of utility services, such as water and electricity.

What bankruptcy can not do: Bankruptcy can not cure all financial problems. In many cases, it is the wrong choice to make, despite financial difficulties, and it should never be undertaken without the advice of counsel.

-You can usually not eliminate the rights of secured creditors. When you put up collateral, such as your car, to obtain a loan, you can generally force the creditor to take payments over time. You generally can not keep the collateral without abiding by that court approved payment schedule.

-You generally can not eliminate certain debts that the law gives special protection to. Examples of such debts are child support, alimony, some student loans, some taxes, and criminal fines.

-Declaring bankruptcy may not protect anyone who co-signed a loan with you.

Will bankruptcy affect my credit? Bankruptcies will appear on a credit report for ten years. Adverse credit reports may make it difficult to obtain a loan.

On the other hand, if you have failed to pay your bills, your credit may already be adversely affected. Further, by discharging your old debts, you may be in a better position to pay current bills. It is often difficult to say with any precision what additional damage a bankruptcy proceeding will have on your credit rating. Such an assessment should be made only by an experienced professional after reviewing the facts of your particular case.

What kinds of bankruptcy are there? The law provides for four types of bankruptcy: straight

bankruptcy, reorganizations, bankruptcy for family farmers, and debt adjustment. By far, the straight bankruptcy and debt adjustment are most likely to be used by individual debtors.

-Straight Bankruptcy: Under Chapter Seven of the bankruptcy code, this process essentially calls for the consumer to give up all his property (with the exception of certain exempt property) so that the property can be sold to pay off creditors.

-Debt adjustment: Under Chapter 13, this procedure allows you to keep valuable property, including your home, provided that you can come up with a reasonable plan to pay creditors in three to five years. This procedure should be considered if you are in danger of losing a home, are behind on payments but can catch up if given time, have valuable property that is not exempt, or have certain debts (e.g. taxes) that would not be eliminated in a Chapter Seven type bankruptcy.

Ask A Lawyer: If you have questions concerning bankruptcy, legal matters previously addressed in this column, domestic relations, consumer law, or other legal matters, that you would like to see addressed in the Globe, please forward those inquiries to *The Globe*, or to the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) in person or via E mail. E mail POC for CLAO is S.J. Mihalcek.

Servicemember of the Month



Official USMC

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jonathan L. Mitchell, Hadnot Point Branch Clinic, was selected as Servicemember of the Month by the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee. Mitchell is the Assistant Leading Petty Officer of the Physical Exam Center and the Clinic's Patient Contact Representative. There, his efforts were responsible for more than 100 physicals per month which directly contributed to the readiness of more than 30 Battalion Aid Stations.

Fair winds and following seas...

MSgt. Ruben V. Borrego

Master Sergeant Borrego retired from Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB in a ceremony April 18. He retired after 20 years of active service.

MSgt. Paul L. Grigsby

Master Sergeant Grigsby will retire today from Marine Corps Service Support School. He enlisted Oct. 1, 1975, in his hometown of Chicago.

WOMEN LOOK
SWF - 45yr., 5'2", blond hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, Fea market, caring/honest white
SWF - 38yr., 5'6", 125lb, eyes, native of Ohio, daughter, Looking SWF VMB 6263.
SWF - 41yr., 5'6", g Seeking 41-50yr SWF do drugs or have sm
SBF - 31yr., 5'10", L Should be honest, VMB 7607.
SBF - 41yr., Cocoa 127lb, Likes children, who is financially se
SWF - 18yr., 5'4", 130 student, Looking SW first, VMB 1517.
SWF - 38yr., 5'5", m and hazel eyes, Se be honest, VMB 67
SWF - 31yr., 5'10", wks, and having
DWF - 38yr., blond 18yr. daughter, Lo with a couple of fr
BF - 20yr., 5'2", H Seeking friend to
DBF - 6'7", Has 2 in first, VMB 6613.
SBF - 42 yr. Likes male who likes so
SF - 25yr., 5'6", 15 eyes, USMC, loo time with, Likes re honest, VMB 264
SWF - 51yr. War pleasant person going, Likes fish
SBF - 24yr. Looking scarily, VMB 66
SBF - 20yr., 5'4", slender, and sex VMB 4000.
SF - 19yr., 5'6", L things, VMB 505
SWF - 37yr., 5'2", mature, respons likes cut doors home on occas VMB 178.
SF - 28yr., 5'5", 1 ship first, Must b
WF - 31yr., brow and carna, Lik country music, ing 30-35 carin
SBF - 31yr. Look time with, Has
SWF - 23yr., Plus ing, week-ends ing, is practica similar interest.
SWF - 23yr., Plus ing, shooting pa a fun person. Honest and loo to build, VMB 6
SBF - 36yr. Op writing, taking w home and is sp
SWF - 41yr., 5'5", Seeking profess be a one wom
SWF - 18yr. bl relations p with go home back 5'04.
SBF - 5'5", 120lb 225.

Eastern Carolina Singles Club

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The Eastern Carolina Singles Club is a convenient and fun way for you to meet single men and women in the Eastern North Carolina area. From the privacy and comfort of your home or office, you can call our FREE local number and listen to people describing themselves and who they'd like to meet. Our Voice System will handle your call, so you don't need to talk to our staff. Listening is FREE. You can also record your own FREE voice introduction. This is a local community service. We do not use 900 numbers. Call our 24 hour Voice Line and discover a new way to meet people. You must be 18 years old or older.

WOMEN LOOKING FOR MEN

SWF - 45yr., 5'2", blond hair, Likes antiques, camping, flea markets, sunsets. Looking caring/honest white male. VMB 9196.

SWF - 38yr., 5'6", 125lb., brown hair and green eyes, native of Onslow County with 18yr. old daughter. Looking friend to have fun with. VMB 6263.

SWF - 41yr., 5'6", golden long hair, 125lb. Seeking 41-50yr SWM that does not drink or do drugs or have small children. VMB 9421.

SBF - 31yr., 5'10". Looking man 5'10" or over. Should be honest, sincere, and romantic. VMB 7607.

SBF - 41yr., Cocoa blond hair, hazel eyes, 127lb. Likes children, quiet times and male who is financially secure. VMB 5046.

SWF - 18yr., 5'4", 130lb. brown eyes. College student. Looking SWM 18-27yr. for friendship first. VMB 1517.

SWF - 38yr., 5'5", medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 6731.

SWF - 31yr., 5'10". Likes beach, laughter, walks, and having fun. VMB 6621.

DWF - 38yr., blond hair green eyes, 5'7". Has 18yr. daughter. Looking SWM to spend time with a couple of times a week. VMB 6263.

BF - 20yr., 5'2". Heavy set, has 1yr. old son. Seeking friend to hang out with. VMB 5753.

DBF - 5'7". Has 2 little girls. Seeking friendship first. VMB 6613.

SBF - 42 yr. Likes finer things in life. Seeking male who likes same. VMB 7626.

SF - 26yr., 5'5", 155lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. USMC, looking single male to spend time with. Likes reading and poetry. Must be honest. VMB 2646.

SWF - 51yr. Wants to meet someone with pleasant personality who is honest and outgoing. Likes fishing. VMB 5375.

SBF - 24yr. Looking friend. Likes clubs occasionally. VMB 6613.

SBF - 20yr., 5'4", long dark hair, brown eyes, slender, and sexy. Looking friendship first. VMB 4000.

SF - 19yr., 5'8". Looking friend. Likes different things. VMB 5056.

SWF - 37yr., 5'2", 115lb. USMC. Wants to meet mature, responsible and romantic SWM who likes out doors but does not mind staying home on occasion. Likes riding motorcycle. VMB 9178.

SF - 26yr., 5'5", 155lb. USMC. Looking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 2646.

WF - 31yr., brown hair, blue eyes. is honest and carina. Likes kids and family, also likes country music. Looking friendship first. Looking 30-39 caring, honest male. VMB 8388.

SBF - 31yr. Looking BM 22-26 to spend quality time with. Has 4yr. old child. VMB 2089.

SWF - 23yr. Plus size, 5'7". Likes music, dancing, week-end social drinking, watching wrestling, is practical joker. Looking male with similar interest. VMB 6936.

SWF - 23yr., plus size, 5'6". Likes movies, dancing, shooting pool, parks, walks on beach. is a fun person. Looking 21-30 male who is honest and looking a relationship on which to build. VMB 6936.

SBF - 36yr. Open minded. Likes reading, writing, taking walks. Looking male who likes same and is spontaneous. VMB 9396.

SWF - 41yr., 5'5", 135lb. likes finer things in life. Seeking professional SBM over 45 who can be a one woman man. VMB 1908.

SWF - 18yr. blond hair. Looking outgoing relationship with 6' country boy who likes to go horse back riding and swimming. VMB 8404.

SBF - 5'5", 120lb. Looking male 20-35. VMB 2205.

MEN LOOKING FOR WOMEN

SBM - 24yr. Looking female friend. VMB 8995.

SWM - 43yr. Likes beach, shooting pool, good things in life. Seeking caring, understanding female who likes to have fun. VMB 1728.

SBM - 22yr., 5'2", 130lb. Likes to hang out, movies and different things. VMB 1695.

SBM - 38yr. Likes music, suspense movies and watching Jeopardy. Wants to meet female with same interest and has some different interest she would like to share. VMB 9455.

SWM - 25yr., 5'6", 140lb., brown hair, brown eyes. Outgoing, open minded, devoted, fun loving romantic. Likes dancing, walks on beach, likes classical up to country music. Looking for SWF 20-34 that is outgoing and fun loving. VMB 6827.

SWM - 23yr., 5'9", 155lb., brown hair and hazel eyes. Old fashioned romantic guy. Likes shooting pool, throwing darts, hanging out at the beach, romantic dinners, always believes in a rose on the first date. VMB 8162.

SWM - 24yr., 5'11", 185lb., blond hair, blue eyes. Interested in computers, reading, hanging out at beach. Currently pursuing law enforcement. Looking for friend. VMB 2188.

DWM - 35yr., dark hair, blue eyes, 6'2", 230lb. is gentle, sensitive, caring, articulate, old fashioned, loves music and children. is easy going, likes sports, community activities. Looking intelligent, attractive single or divorced white female 22-39 who is emotionally secure, self confident and caring, who enjoys the little things in life. VMB 7611.

SWM - 21yr., 5'10", blond hair and blue eyes. Likes NASCAR and other sports. VMB 2973.

SWM - 24yr., 5'10", 190lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. Likes movies, cooking, dining out, beach. Looking friend to have good time with. VMB 5796.

SBM - 25yr. Seeking friendship. Likes riding around. Wants to be DJ. VMB 8995.

SBM - 28yr. Looking female 23-29, employed and self-sufficient. VMB 8828.

SWM - 21yr. Has 2 children. Likes concerts and is family oriented. Looking friend. VMB 1233.

SBM - 21yr., 6', USMC. Likes cooking, sports, variety of music. Looking self-reliant lady for friendship first. VMB 7410.

SWM - 20yr., 170lb. Likes music, dancing, beach, and sports. Looking free WF 20-27. Kids OK. Must be honest and caring. Friendship first. VMB 5653.

SWM - 23yr., 6'1", 195lb. Has variety of hobbies. Likes candle light dinners. Looking SWF 18-28 for friendship first. VMB 4417.

SBM - 22yr., USMC. Likes music, soccer, movies. Wants to meet lots of people. VMB 7284.

SM - 34yr. 5'9". Looking lady to spend time with and have fun with, one who is not afraid to be herself. VMB 9316.

DM - 31yr., 5'9", 155lb. Easy going, laid back, likes out doors. Wants to meet lady with similar interest. VMB 1074.

SBM - 5'5". Looking lady who likes to have fun. VMB 6018.

SWM - 21yr. Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 155lb. Likes NASCAR, beach hanging out and having a good time. VMB 2973.

DWM - 31yr., 5'10", 165lb. Has 2 children. Likes most outdoor activities. VMB 3985.

SBM - French Dissent, muscular build. Looking intelligent, independent woman who cares about herself. VMB 7039.

SWM - 22yr., 5'9", 175lb. Likes outdoor activities, having fun. is open minded and likes kids. Looking lady with same interest. VMB 6389.

SWM - 21yr., 6', 165lb., USMC. Looking lady to have fun with, at home or out. VMB 1338.

DWM - 38yr., 5'11", 190lb. Brown hair/eyes. Retired USMC. is associate Director of local publication. Single dad of 11yr. daughter. Likes darts, cooking, movies, music, outdoors. Wants to meet fun loving lady who likes to be pampered on occasion. VMB 3015.

SM - 26yr., Asian/Indian. Graduating college in June. Looking SWF or legally divorced lady. Kids OK. Looking friendship, preferably a professional lady who likes fun. 20-30. VMB 3715.

SBM - 33 yrs. old 5'7" Likes quiet romantic evenings, dining in or out, movies, music. Looking for honest female for possible romance. VMB 8758.

SWM - 24yr., 6', 170lb. USMC. Likes outdoors, NASCAR. Looking friend to spend time with. VMB 8257.

SBM - 5'9". USMC. Looking friendship. VMB 7284.

SBM - 36yr., 6'. Looking good, honest female for friendship first. Likes sports and knows how to treat people. VMB 1315.

SWM - 23yr., 6'4". Looking caring lady who likes spending time with someone special. VMB 9433.

SWM - 21yr. USMC. Likes clubs and having fun with nice lady. VMB 6143.

SBM - 24yr. Likes clubs, movies and spending time with friends. Looking 18-24 lady who likes same. VMB 6683.

SWM - 19yr. 5'10", 165lb. USMC. New to area. Looking friend to spend time with and see what town has to offer. Likes guitar and music. VMB 6189.

SBM - 35yr. 5'10", 185lb. Likes movies, quiet times, spending quality time with special lady. Must be honest and sincere. VMB 1725.

SWM - 31yr., 6', 210lb. Likes out doors. Has 3 kids who live with their mom. Likes romance, honesty, cuddling and talking. VMB 6115.

SBM - 22yr. Likes movies, eating out. Looking friendship first. VMB 4291.

SWM - 41yr., 5'10", 165lb. Likes NASCAR, fishing, beach country music and dancing, camping. Looking level headed, understanding female. VMB 8333.

WM - 24yr., 5'6", 160lb. 1 child who comes first. Looking outgoing person who likes outdoors. Must be honest. VMB 5985.

SBM - 30yr. Born in France. Speaks French and English. Looking independent, honest, sincere female. VMB 7039.

SBM - 35yr. Looking attractive female 28-39. Likes romantic dinners. VMB 5395.

SWM - 21yr., 5'8", 150lb. Looking caring lady. VMB 5476.

SWM - 23yr., 5'7", 145lb. USMC. Likes sports. Looking friend to have fun with. VMB 2196.

SWM - 32yr. 5'10", 160lb., Long blond hair. is a little shy, likes aggressive women 18-25, size does not matter. VMB 1398.

SWM - 27yr. 6', 174lb. USMC. is very honest and expects honesty in return. Likes sports, movies and just hanging out. VMB 1559.



Every day is Earth Day at Camp Lejeune

Forest Management

The planting or natural regeneration of tiny tree seedlings with the hope of harvesting high quality lumber and other forest products decades, even a century, later is the mark of an optimist. At Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, rapidly emerging computer-based technology is allowing foresters to do a much better job of managing the forests and associated natural resources. Foresters continuously gather and update data on stand boundaries and the species, age, and condition of the trees within the stand. Global positioning systems enable highly accurate mapping of timber stand boundaries, endangered species habitat, cultural resources sites, and numerous other important features of Camp Lejeune's forests. A geographic information system (GIS), supported by powerful computer work station, enables Base foresters to efficiently handle the millions of pieces of information required to ensure more than 1,700 timber stands are properly cultivated and protected until the trees are harvested and reforested, which for some stands will occur near the year 2100.

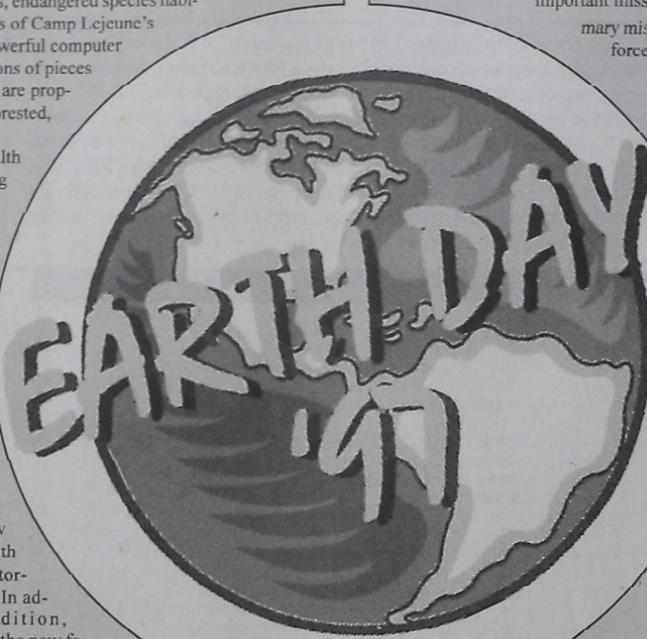
Also, the ability provided by GIS to rapidly manipulate the wealth of available facilities and natural resource data is greatly improving land management at Camp Lejeune. Through use of GIS technology, Base natural resources, facilities and training managers have learned to value the sharing of land use and other natural resource information. As a result, Camp Lejeune continues to operate a premier natural resources conservation program. Although military training mission demands on the lands of Camp Lejeune increase -- a win-win situation has been established.

Red Cockaded Woodpeckers

The accomplishments of Camp Lejeune's endangered species protection program symbolize the objectives of Earth Day, a day set aside for promotion of environmental protection.

With a 56-percent increase over the past four years, the Installation red-cockaded woodpecker is the only known expanding small population of this endangered species in the world! Camp Lejeune's military trainers and natural resources managers have accepted endangered species conservation as an important mission which can be achieved without fundamentally interfering with the primary mission of maintaining the readiness of Marine Corps forces.

Not satisfied with past accomplishments, Camp Lejeune is promoting further recovery of local red-cockaded woodpecker populations through implementation of a new Long-range Red-Cockaded Woodpecker Management Plan. The plan, developed in cooperation with scientists of State and Federal natural resource agencies, will assist Camp Lejeune's military trainers and natural resource managers in achieving red-cockaded woodpecker recovery objectives while reducing conflicts with military training.



Solid Waste Mgmt

Camp Lejeune is in the process of replacing its existing unlined, municipal solid waste landfill adjacent to Sneads Ferry Road with a new state-of-the-art solid waste management facility, currently being constructed on Piney Green Road. The new facility consists of a double-lined sanitary landfill, complete with leachate collection, treatment capability and groundwater monitoring wells to ensure early detection of environmental pollution.



In addition, the new facility includes two sites for recycling and composting activities. The recycling and composting features of this facility will assist in minimizing the volume of solid wastes landfilled, subsequently lowering construction and operational costs and prolonging the projected life of the new landfill. This new solid waste management facility will enable Camp Lejeune to achieve full compliance with State and Federal waste management regulations with the greatest efficiency and environmental protection.

Water Conservation

Each year, more than two billion gallons of groundwater from approximately 90 wells, are treated and distributed in residences and work places within Camp Lejeune.

For more than 50 years, Camp Lejeune has depended on the Castle Hayne aquifer, a groundwater supply which rapidly recharges from the 50 - 60 inches of annual rainfall. Most cities and counties in the region have been dependent on the deeper Black Creek groundwater, a high-quality drinking water supply often taken for granted.

As environmental scientists and public health officials surface concerns of the rapid depletion of the Black Creek aquifer, leaders of counties in the region are looking toward the Castle Hayne as an alternative drinking water source.

While favorable to the recharge of the aquifer, the porous top soils and subsurface features of the Castle Hayne aquifer create the potential for the aquifer's contamination by pollution. Environmental scientists and government officials stress the need for reducing groundwater pollution risks through management of industrial and sanitary wastewater and the proper use and disposal of hazardous materials.

Millions of dollars are being spent annually to replace or repair leaking underground petroleum tanks at neighborhood service stations. Local, State and Federal environmental regulators and public officials are closely scrutinizing animal waste disposal on the many livestock farms in our region.

Individual citizens and their households can significantly promote water quality by recycling solid waste, recycling used oil from the family automobile, and by properly using and disposing of household chemicals.

Unreported leaking plumbing and waterlines waste thousands of gallons of water. A dripping faucet can easily waste more than 1,000 gallons of drinking water per year. A pinhole in a water pipe can waste more than 170 gallons per day. Earth Day, April 22, 1997, marks a good time for all of the residents and personnel of Camp Lejeune to commit to both conservation and protection of the Installation drinking water supply.

OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL

CALL US FOR HELP IN PLANNING ALL YOUR TRAVELS

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- Camp Geiger (Bldg# 754)
Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1630
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451-0555
- Camp Lejeune (Bldg# 233)
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451-3788
- Courthouse Bay (Bldg # 3A)
Hours: Mon-Fri 0830-1600
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Seeing Tomorrow By Listening Today.



Onslow Memorial Hospital is listening. We're listening to you, the citizens of Onslow County. During the upcoming weeks Onslow Memorial will be conducting phone interviews, community gatherings, and mail surveys to listen to and assess how you feel about our community, your health and our hospital. If you are asked to participate, please do. Take the time to answer our questions; it will take a few minutes, but it could change the way you and your children live for a lifetime. This is your opportunity to be heard and make a difference in our community.

Please share in our vision of a healthier county tomorrow by speaking from your heart today. We're listening.



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"Old Faithful" of Yellowstone Park is probably the world's most famous geyser. It's called Old Faithful because it erupts for 4 minutes once in every 65 minutes and has not missed an eruption in 80 years.

To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds, and watch the renewal of life--this is the most commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do.

—Charles Dudley Warner

Ask Sally

Travel Tips To Look Your Best

(NAPS)—Beauty expert for Sally's Beauty Supply, Beth Barrick-Hickey, offers these answers to beauty care questions vacationers and other travelers often ask:

Q. When should I shave my legs before going to the beach?

A. Wait 12 hours after shaving or waxing to plunge into the spa, pool, lake or ocean. Shaving stubble is the one drawback of shaving, although it is still the most popular method for removing leg and bikini hair.

Q. What is the benefit of using styling products with sun screen?

A. Styling products with sun screen help protect hair from the sun's UV rays. As a result, they help keep hair from drying out or fading. Salon Care Quick Dry Sculpting Spray and All Aura and Biotera styling products contain sun screen. For prolonged exposure to the sun, consider more protection, such as sprays, mousses even conditioners. Reapply after swimming to maintain protection.

Q. Can black hair get bleached by the sun?

A. Yes! Use a leave-in treatment such as Let's Jam Leave-In Treatment that has PABA as a sunscreen ingredient. Also, many finishing products, like New Era Oil Sheen Spray and Fantasia's Spritz Hair Spray contain this ingredient.

Q. I have permed and colored hair and will be swimming in the ocean on my vacation. What shampoo should I

use that will wash yet not strip my color?

A. Consider Quant Shampoo or Salon Chlorine Swimmer. Each will remove salt, aging color-treated hair.

Q. How can I prevent nail polish from chipping?

A. Polish topcoats a UV-inhibitor to protect shades from changing, turning yellow in the sun. Secrets Nail Hardener, Beauty Selectives Crystal Nail Polish, and Beauty Selectives Crystal Nail Polish are products that can extend the length of a temporary fix. If you use nail extensions and "emergency repair" kits, always best to have a professional nail technician maintain your nails.

Q. What is the best way to fix a broken nail?

A. There are many mending products on the market, but the natural nail is the best. If the natural nail is broken, use products that can extend the length of a temporary fix. If you use nail extensions and "emergency repair" kits, always best to have a professional nail technician maintain your nails.

*** Ms. Barrick-Hickey is author of "500 Beauty Questions" (Sourcebooks, Inc. 1995) and "Beauty Questions" (Sourcebooks, Inc. 1995). She is also a National Beauty Advisor for Sally Beauty. She is the world's largest distributor of professional beauty products. For more information, call Sally, 2811 McKinney, Dallas, TX 75204.**

Pat Announcements

PSYCHOLOGY & You

Children And Television:
How Parents Can Help

(NAPS)—As parents know, children spend a lot of time watching television, between two and three hours a day by some estimates. Is that necessarily a bad thing? No, according to the American Psychological Association (APA), television "is not inherently evil or destructive to children—the effects of television depend on how it is used."

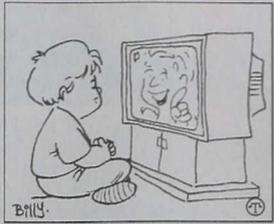
To help parents help their children use television to its best advantage, the APA Task Force on Television and Society offers some practical suggestions.

Regulate Time With TV

Keep a time chart with the child of his or her activities, including TV viewing, homework and play with friends. Discuss which to reduce and which to increase. Set a weekly viewing limit and stick to it. Rule out TV at certain times, such as before breakfast or on school nights. Make a list of alternative activities, such as bike-riding, reading or working on a hobby and require the child to choose and do something from the list before watching TV. Don't turn on the television until you've decided what you want to watch and then turn it off when that show is over. Remember that you set an example; if you watch a lot of TV, chances are your child will also.

Coping With Violence

Be aware of how much violence is in the programs your child watches. When viewing TV together, discuss the violence, talking about why the violence happened and how painful it is. Ask the child how conflicts can be solved without violence. Explain



how violence on an entertainment program is "faked." Encourage children to watch programs with characters that cooperate, help and care for each other. These programs can have a positive influence on children.

Applying Television To Real Life

Ask children to compare what they see on TV with what they've seen, learned or read about firsthand. Encourage them to read newspapers, listen to the radio and talk to different people. Help children distinguish between what is real and what is make-believe on TV. Make sure your child understands what values your family holds about such things as sex, alcohol and drugs.

Understanding Advertising

Tell children that the purpose of advertising is to sell products to as many viewers as possible. Explain what disclaimers like "partial assembly required" mean. On shopping trips, show children how the products they've seen on TV look in real life. Teach your child a few facts about nutrition and encourage them to read package labels and make nutritious choices.

F.Y.eyes

See And Be Seen—
At Your Very Best!

Animal prints, bright patterns in plaids, multicolor combinations and flecks of tortoise shell in a plethora of shades: those are just some of the fashion runway-inspired looks in eyewear frames you'll be seeing soon at local optical outlets.



The executive look of this classic tortoise plastic frame adds excitement to office fashion.

Also big this year are round, elongated oval and aviator frame shapes, and the upsweeping cat's eye look. Leading the way in frame shapes for men: small, round, antique-shaped frames and vintage metals of pewter, bronze and copper.

A new look for you could also include the latest lenses: high-index lenses that make strong prescriptions look thinner; progressive lenses that eliminate the lines of bifocals; and photochromic lenses that adjust to both indoor and outdoor lighting.

Taking the guesswork out of choosing the right eyewear is the Vision Council of America's (VICA) new program, *Envision Yourself*, a three-step analysis of facial shape, hair and skin color and lifestyle. For a free *Envision Yourself* brochure, call 1-800-424-8422.

Honda-Kawasaki-Yamaha of New Bern

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Asmencade	\$15,099	\$13,700
97 Goldwing S.E.	\$17,299	\$15,700
97 Valkyrie	\$14,499	\$13,200
97 Shadow Sprit	\$8,999	\$8,100
97 Shadow A.C.E.	\$9,999	\$8,999
97 Magna	\$7,999	\$7,100
97 Shadow VI600	\$5,999	\$5,600
97 CBR 600 F3V	\$7,899	\$7,199
97 TRX 300V	\$4,599	\$4,199
97 TRX 300 FWD	\$5,299	\$4,999
97 TRX 400		
Foreman	\$6,399	\$5,600

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KAWASAKI	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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97 ZX-9	\$9,999	\$8,900
97 ZX-6	\$7,999	\$6,999

Many Models To Choose From!!

YAMAHA	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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97 V-Max	\$10,500	\$9,500
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—Robert Lynd

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—Fiedrich Hebbel

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FPD halts Recycling Center fire



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Lejeune's Fire Protection Division battled a fire at the Base Recycling Center April 17. Thanks to their quick response and efforts, only old cardboard boxes were consumed and there was no serious damage to the building.

LAW DAY PROCLAMATION

Whereas, May 1st is Law Day in the United States of America, and Whereas, the United States of America has been the citadel of individualism and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores, and

Whereas, the foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of law that governs us, and

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms - freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition, and freedom of access of the law among others, and

Whereas, this year marks the 40th annual nationwide observance of Law Day and the Congress of the United States and the President by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in our lives,

Now, therefore, I, the Commanding General for Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, do hereby designate May 1, 1997 as Law Day and call upon all Marines, civilian employees, residents, schools, businesses, clubs and the news media to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

P.G. Howard
P.G. Howard

Major General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune

Preparedness the watchword in weathering

When preparing an emergency disaster plan for a hurricane:

1. Buy homeowners/renters insurance for all household goods. Make two itemized lists as well as photos of all belongings of all belongings. Store one in a safe place and send the other to a responsible family member.
2. Keep a radio (with extra batteries) and television on and listen for updates. Keep a list of local TV and radio weather stations.
3. If you leave, do it during daylight hours and at least 24 hours before the hurricane is expected to reach land.
4. Leave early from low-lying beach areas. Trying to "stick it out" is exceedingly dangerous.
5. Stay indoors if your house is well built and out of danger of being flooded by the storm surge.
6. Store extra food, preferably things which don't need much cooking. Canned goods are ideal. If cooking is necessary, be sure that the facilities are safe and in working order.
7. Store drinking water in clean bathtubs, jugs, bottles, pots and pans.
8. Make sure that your vehicles are in working order and fully fueled.
9. Keep a window or door open on the leeward side of the house - the side facing away from the wind.
10. Secure everything that could be blown away or torn loose. Flying debris is one of the most dangerous aspects of a hurricane.
11. Check flashlights and make sure that they have extra batteries.
12. Do not tape windows. While it may seem helpful, it has been proven by past hurricanes that masking tape does not do anything against hurricane force winds.



Destructive Weather Conditions (DWC)

- DWC-1:** The hurricane is 12 hours away.
- 1-Caution:** The hurricane is six hours away.
- 1-Emergency:** The hurricane has arrived.
- DWC-1-Recovery:** The hurricane has hit and passed.

Hurricane Categories and Criteria:

- Category one:** Sustained winds 74-95 mph or storm surges four to five feet above normal. Damage primarily to unanchored mobile homes, shrubbery and trees. Also, some coastal road flooding and minor pier damage.
- Category two:** Sustained winds 96-110 mph or storm surge 6-8 feet above normal. Some roofing material, door and window damage to buildings. Considerable damage to vegetation, mobile homes and piers. Coastal and low-lying escape routes flood two to four hours before arrival of the center. Small craft in unprotected anchorage break moorings.
- Category three:** Sustained winds 111-130 mph or storm surge 9-12 feet above normal. Some structural damage to small residence and utility buildings with a minor amount of structural failures. Mobile homes can be destroyed. Flooding near coast destroys smaller structures with larger structures damaged by floating debris. Terrain continuously lower than five feet Above Sea Level may be flooded inland as far as six miles.
- Category four:** Sustained winds 131-155 mph or storm surge 13-18 feet above normal. More extensive structural failure with some complete roof structure failure on small residences. Major erosion of beach areas. Major damage to lower floors of structures near the shore. Terrain continuously lower than 10 feet ASL may be flooded requiring massive evacuation of residential areas inland as far as six miles.
- Category five:** Sustained winds greater than 155 mph or storm surge greater than 18 feet above normal. Complete roof failure on many residences and industrial buildings. Some complete building failure with small utility buildings blown over or away. Major damage to lower floors of all structures located less than 15 ASL and within 500 yards of the shoreline. Massive evacuation of residential areas on low ground within five to 10 miles of the shoreline may be required.

Items to remember

- Clothing and Bedding:** Include at least complete set of clothing and footwear per-person. a. Sturdy shoes or work boots. b. Rain gear. c. Blankets or sleeping bags. d. Hat and Thermal underwear. f. Sunglasses.
- Special items:** Remember family members with special needs such as infants, elderly, or disabled individuals.
- For baby:** Formula, diapers, bottles, powder, and medications.
- For adults:** Heart and high-blood-pressure medication, prescription drugs, denture needs, contact lenses and extra eye glasses.
- Entertainment:** Games for children, books for adults.
- Important family documents:** Keep these in water-proof portable container. a. Will, insurance policies, contract, stocks, and bonds. b. Passports, social security, immunization record. c. Bank account numbers. d. Current account numbers and companies. e. Inventory of household goods, important telephone numbers. f. Family records (birth, marriage, death certificates.)
- First Aid Kit:** You should have two first aid kits-one at home and the other for your car. Emergency first aid kit should include: a. Sterile adhesive bandages in assorted sizes to 12, two and three inch sterile pads. c. Tube of petrol jelly or other lubricant. d. Scissors, tweezers and needles.
- Non-Prescriptive Drugs:** Aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid, Emetic (use to induce vomiting if advised by the Poison Control Center) laxative, eye drops, rubbing alcohol, antiseptic or hydrogen peroxide, and charcoal (use if advised by the Poison Control Center).
- Tools and Supplies:** a. Mess kits, or paper cups, plastic plates. b. Emergency preparedness manual. c. Battery operated flashlight and extra batteries. d. Flash-lights (extra batteries) e. Travelers checks, change. f. Non-electric can opener, utility knife. g. Toilet paper, towlettes. h. Soap, liquid detergent. i. Feminine supplies. d. Personal hygiene items. e. Plastic bags, ties.

Correction

On page 16A in the April 18 edition of *The Globe*, GySgt. Karen Houchen was identified as being assigned to the 24th MEU. She is instead assigned to *USS Wasp* where she will be the first female assistant combat cargo officer.

MarForLant Sailors of the Year

Senior Sea Sailor of the Year



PO1 Tameia J. Reese
2d FSSG

Junior Sea Sailor of the Year



PO3 Jeffrey L. Thompson
2d IMAW

Senior Shore Sailor of the Year



PO1 Norman P. Boltz
NavHosp, CLNC

Junior Shore Sailor of the Year



PO3 John K. Key
NavHosp, CLNC

SPORTS

1997

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

2,000 COMPETITIVE MARINES

MCSSS holds Semi Annual Field Meet

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff



Unit cohesion, teamwork and fun were key when Camp Johnson held its MCSSS Semi-Annual Field Meet April 16, on Camp Johnson.

"We hold these events every April and October," said MGSgt. Thomas P. Fry, MCSSS operations chief. "The students enjoy it, and the permanent personnel

love it too.

"There is intense competition, motivation and team spirit," he added. "Each year seems to get better and better."

Students and permanent personnel from Motor Transport, Headquarters and Service, Supply, Personnel & Administration and Financial Management schools, close to 2,000 in all, filled the field by the student barracks and prepared for an afternoon of fun events to see who would come out on top and claim bragging rights until the next meet.

Some of the nine events featured in the meet were common in other unit meets, and some had a certain twist to them.

"All the races, with the exception of the half-mile relay, are 50 yards," said Fry.

The log race had teams of 12 Marine students sitting cross-legged in a row. They passed a telephone pole above their heads and behind them. Once the lead person didn't have the pole anymore, they ran to the back of the

line and the process continued for the 50 yards. MT heaved its way to the 1st place victory.

The Dizzy Izzy relay had teams of 10 persons mixed (student and permanent personnel) running to a baseball bat, putting their forehead on the end, and spinning around frantically. They ran back, if they could, and tag the next person. P & A stayed focused enough for the win.

The Sit-up relay contained 11 participants mixed, where each person ran the 50 yards, did 40 correct sit-ups, ran back and tagged the next runner. MT crunched the fastest for their second victory of the day.

The 50-yard dash, had 10 people mixed on each team. Personnel & Administration school sprinted for the first-place win.

A favorite amongst the students was the 5-ton truck pull. Twenty patrons mixed, assumed the push-up position with their feet touching a rope connected to a 5-ton truck. A whistle blew and the Marines sprung to their feet and pulled the beastly machine until the front of it crossed the 50-yard line. H & S Co. gritted its teeth and pulled to an amazingly quick 16.84 seconds.

The half-mile relay race had six people mixed, three on each end of the course, running with a baton. A simple hand off and the next runner was on their way. Stamina was in the books as Financial Management easily won the event.

The Wheelbarrow race carried teams of 10 people mixed using an actual wheelbarrow. The first two people on the team, the company commanders and First Sergeants, fly down their lane and the carrier literally dumps the person along for the ride at the end and they switch duties and race back. Timing and speed were key factors in this race. H & S Co. 'wheeled' its way to a first place finish for a second time that day.

SEE FIELD MEET/2B



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Grim determination ran through all participants of the tug of war. Marines will tell you, it's not as easy as it looks.

PRIX SERIES

Entering the Mud, ears Duathlon on Grand Prix Series duathlon presents a course designed to test endurance, and participant. The duathlon is a fast, flat, certified at a distance of 10 miles. The middle leg, a challenge, emphasizes the cyclists over the runners. It consists of a 5-mile run, including sand, standing water, and the last leg repeats the run. For more information, call 451-1799.

WATER POLO

Aquatics section is sponsoring units inter-unit polo. If you're interested, please call the office at 451-2513. No 11"

OLYMPICS

The Lejeune Special Olympics will be held on Monday, the Lejeune High School and Field located at Middle School. Athletes are needed as the athletes ranging from 6 to 60 yrs. of age. For more information, please call 451-4546 or 347-9294.

ICE HOCKEY

A key goalie needed for team playing in Sunday nights. Must have experience. Call 451-9007.

JUNE RODEO

A chance to see some of the best cowboys in the Lejeune Championship Rodeo coming to the base on May 9-10. Events will include bronco riding, barrel racing, steer wrestling, saddle bronco riding, and barrel racing. All events will be allowed in any rodeo event. The Southern Rodeo Association is sponsoring the event on May 5 only, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., at the base. For more information, call 451-4546.

FOR YOUR LIFE

Wear your running shoes and water bottle for the 'Run For Your Life' 5K and 2 mile fitness race will take place on Saturday, May 10. This event is sponsored by New River Community. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Race events start at 8 a.m. For more information, call 451-4546.

WELLNESS WATCH

Semper Fit Shows off Slideboard

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The Marine Corps Exchange was filled April 18 with the sights and sounds of an MWR Slideboard Demonstration held by MWR personal training aerobic instructors.

The music cranked up, the crowd started gathering and the choreography began as Krista Gilday, Maria Moore, Stephanie Johnson, Kerri Ann Wilson and Terri Hort demonstrated stretches, slides and aerobic moves.

"The slide is the newest thing in aerobic exercise," said Gilday, Assistant Aerobic coordinator for Semper

Fit. "It's a lateral training tool that works the adductors and abductors (inner and outer thighs)."

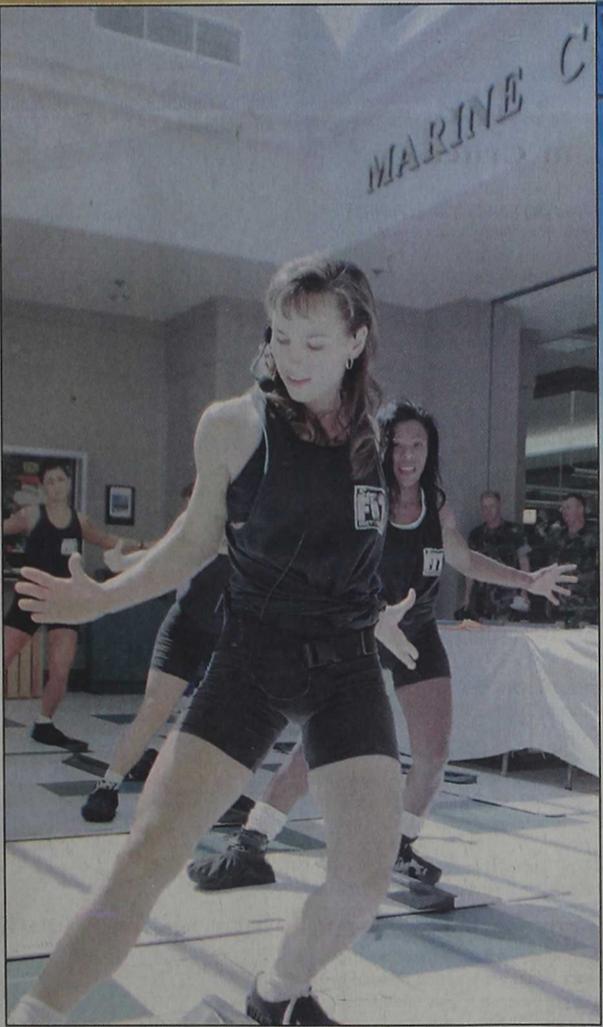
"It looks easy," said Terri Hort, MWR employee, "but it gives quite a workout, yet is not an impact exercise. There is a lot of coordination involved."

The music continued to play and the crowd got bigger as the demonstration went on.

"We do one of these demonstrations once a month," said Dr. Ginger Gold, MWR Fitness Director. "We do it as part of the sports activities for MWR."

They have done aerobic shows for work sections and battalions from 20 to 800 people. For more information, call 451-5841.

SEE WELLNESS WATCH/3B



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Taking it easy. Gilday has her partners stretching the legs during warm-up exercises.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

From left to right, Krista Gilday, Terri Hort, Stephanie Johnson, Maria Moore and Kerri Ann Wilson show off choreography and style in front of a watchful crowd at the Marine Corps Exchange.

From the Sidelines

By F. White Jr.

Major League Baseball kicked off the season with a dramatic first week of action. Even this early into the season it seems as if the record-breaking offensive numbers of last year are not far off, if not surpassed by year's end. Already two players have hit home runs in one contest (juiced baseballs?), and specifically in the American League, balls are flying out of the yard as if the stadiums were

airports. Fans should definitely have their hands full with all the souvenirs that are bound to be headed for the bleachers if the batters sustain the pace they've set thus far. This season has also presented fans with the unfamiliar sight of superstar players, such as Roger Clemens, Kenny Lofton and David Justice performing in uniforms other than the ones of the career-long teams they achieved success with. Even All-Star shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. was shifted to third base for the year, a position he hasn't played on a regular basis since the 1982 season. In the midst of all the changes were the new uniforms adopted by several teams. The former California Angels, now the Anaheim Angels, as

well as several other teams debuted their new threads to mixed reviews from fans and media. In the immediate future looms the eminent arrival of inter-league play, an event that has been the object of both praise and scrutiny. ESPN's "Baseball Tonight" held opinion polls on the topic and the vote was generally in favor of AL versus NL regular season contests. Many fans look forward to the variety of match-ups that would otherwise go unseen until the World Series. Maybe inter-league play will be just the ingredient MLB needs to bring back many of its disgruntled fans and boost ball-park attendance. Maybe then baseball will once again be looked upon as the national pastime.

Ropes course provides a new level of excitement

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

A high atop a wooden platform 55 feet in the air, stands a shaky-legged patron about to take the ride of their life. A lanyard, a spliced rope that connects the cable pulley to the participant, is attached to a seat harness the person is wearing, by a course instructor. Nervousness runs like a rushing flood through their veins. They look down, and with a final breath, step off the platform.

The MWR Challenge Ropes Course offers a variety of activities that focus on teamwork, communication, cooperation and self-confidence.

"I like to see people come together as a team," said Amy Kimbrough, Ropes Course manager. "The course helps them solve those problems. If the team doesn't work together than the problem will not be solved successfully."

The day starts out with certified course instructors explaining to the groups the philosophies of the course.

"There can be as few as eight people or a maximum of 20 to make up a team," said Kimbrough. "Any more than 20 can be harder to work with. You'd get more chiefs than Indians."

The philosophies explained to the participants are challenge by choice and full value commitment.

Challenge by choice is where the group is told throughout the day they will be challenged as individuals and as a group. If they are not comfortable in an activity, they are not forced by the instructors to participate. Full value commitment is a commitment made by the participants to value the ideas put forth by their group members throughout



Brianne Mitchell flashes her latest, but not last, smile of fear just before jumping 55' off the zip line.

Cpl.

the day. And also to value the training their instructors have had, for their safety, according to Kimbrough.

An assortment of initiative games are next. Games played to warm up the bodies, practice teamwork and familiarize the groups with their surroundings. When the games are done and the laughter dies down, brief problem solving activities boggle the minds and enhance the communication between the individuals are introduced.

"They (the participants) enjoy them," said Kimbrough. "It's training in a fun way."

After the introduction, the warm-ups and the challenges, the thrill seekers don seat harnesses and prepare for an assortment of challenges pitting from a cat walk to a pamper pull.

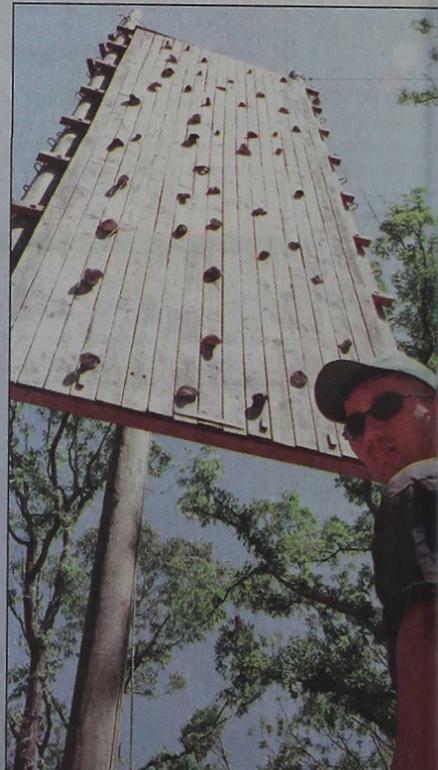
"The cat walk is a 30-foot high horizontal beam that holds a multitude of challenges," said Kimbrough. "Push-ups, sit-ups, running and walking backwards are a few of the ways participants can choose their challenges."

"The groups tend to challenge each other," she added. "If one person does push-ups, then usually everyone after him will follow him."

The pamper pole is a 35-foot high pole that the participant stands on while attached to a full body harness. They then have to jump seven feet to a trapeze bar dangling in front of them.

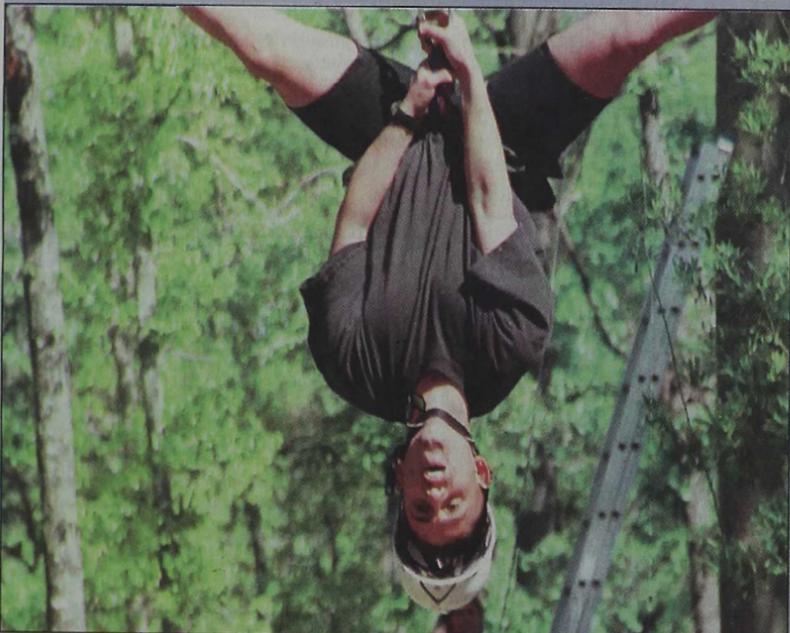
"The biggest problem the people have is standing on the pole," said Kimbrough. "When you get up there and stand, the pole wiggles. About ten percent of the people actually catch the bar. In a group of twenty, I'll be lucky if there are two."

SEE ROPES COURSE/3B



The Climbing Tower, Sixty feet, No room for error. A

Cpl. K



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A daring LCpl David S. Herrera performs a "Y" formation going down the zip line.

FIELD MEET from 1B

Nearing the end of the field meet, the tension mounted and so did the casualties as the Fireman's Carry relay got underway. The 10-person team mixed, with at least one female, carried a 'casualty' down their lane, switched, and ran back to the beginning. Their teammates waited at the other end with one person already hoisted. MT was so pumped when they came in first, that PFC Telly L. Rayford, Motor T student and the carrier of the last 'casualty,' hoisted his fallen comrade above his head with a loud fierce yell.

The last event came around and the score was very close. Two to four points separated everyone. It was up to the tug of war, the meet's most popular event, to decide the winner overall.

The event has mixed team members again assume the push-up position. On the whistle the teams jump to the rope and pull for dear life, trying to get the middle of the rope, as marked with a colored string, across a designated line.

The final match was a case of David versus Goliath. It was H & S Co. vs. Motor T. H & S came in looking confident and poised, though small-sized, while Motor T came in on fire and having a team size that made them look like a 5-ton truck. H & S was quicker to the rope on the whistle and they easily pulled the marker and MT, across their line.

"It was great to beat MT," said Sgt. Bolander B. Lewis, H & S Co. "We had a female on our team and smaller people than they did. It was all teamwork, practice and speed."

"They had all the big boys," panted an exhausted Sgt. Michael L. Hicks, H & S Co. Military Police. He pointed to his chest. "It was heart and strength and motivation that pulled us through." Hicks joined the rest of his company for a few lines of "Whoomp! There it is."

The last, unofficial event was the traditional egg toss against the company commanders and their first sergeants, to include the battalion sergeant major. No scoring involved, just some fun to see the higher ranks get the last 'yolk' on them.

In the end, MT came out in first place with a score of 32 points. H & S fought it out to the end, but came in second with 31 points. Supply school was third with 26 points. P & A and Financial Management ended up with 24 and 23 points respectively.

Colonel Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding Officer of MCSSS, presented the 1st place trophy to Lt. Col. Milton Dearman, Commanding Officer of Motor T, and congratulated him on a job well done.

Students and faculty alike enjoyed the day immensely.

"It was fun watching everyone come together," said PFC Julia M. Guadalupe, Financial Management student. "It was good for the morale of the troops." Guadalupe didn't participate in the events, but was assured that the Dizzy Izzy was her favorite.

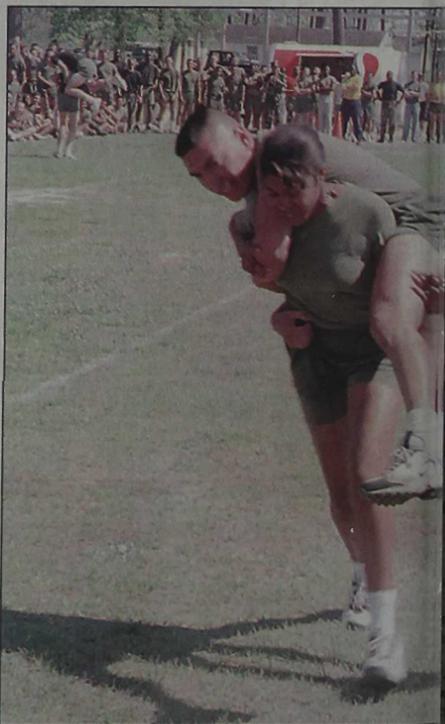
"Last year was a lot better," said Cpl. James Hunter, permanent party of Supply School. "This time there is less participation, but it's still a good thing. People see people that they usually don't see at all around here. It also gives the students the chance to see the lighter side of their instructors."

Though they knew they would have to go back to school tomorrow, the students and faculty of the MCSSS once again got a notion of what being a Marine can be all about. A lot of hard work deserves a little bit of fun.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Company Commanders and First Sergeants from each company started the wheelbarrow race.



Cpl. K

A Marine hustles across the finish line while carrying the Fireman's Carry.

WATCH from 1B
pumping while the
motivates her slide pa
crowd.
ly Fishing
Cortland "Pro Shop"
Scientific Anglers
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WATCH from 1B

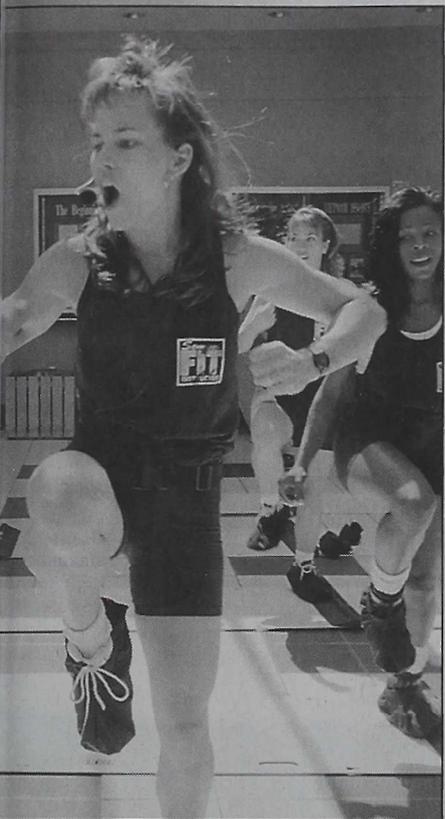


Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly is pumping while the feet were sliding during the



Amy Kimbrough, Ropes Course manager, demonstrates the easiness of the catwalk.

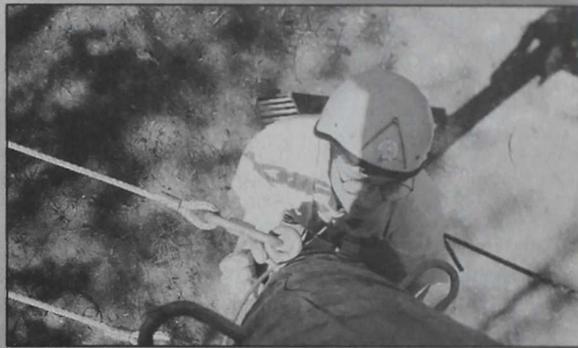
Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly motivates her slide partners during a routine as they



Displaying the fun the course provides, Amy Kimbrough hangs upside-down off the catwalk.



Climbers are connected safely at all times while maneuvering on the course obstacles.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

ROPES COURSE from 2B

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"It's all perfectly safe," she added. "They put the harnesses on, we tie the knots onto the ropes and they have a bilayer, an instructor, stay attached to the ropes and the climbers at all times."

Courses are available, for a fee per person, per day, to active duty groups, youth groups, scout troops, MWR employees and civilian groups. Dependent youth are charged \$5, dependent adults and authorized base personnel, \$10, civilian patrons are charged \$25. Active duty groups participating with their units in training are charged no fees.

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1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

TRACK

All-Marine Trials
May 1-17
MCB Camp Pendleton, CA

SOFTBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
July 13-19
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
July 6-26
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

VOLLEYBALL (MEN & WOMEN)

Armed Forces (USA Host)
May 5-10
Fort Benning, GA

TRIATHLON

Armed Forces (USMC Host)
July 28 - August 2
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

10K RUN FUND DRIVE

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive will kickoff May 2 with a 10K Run. Entry fee of \$8 per person. Teams of five participants will be accepted for team competition. The first 400 entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Trophies will be given to first place male and female overall winners and first place team. Entry forms are available at Human Services, Bldg. 302. For more information contact Susan Idol at 451-3813.

HUNTING SAFETY

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting Hunting Safety lessons. The lessons will be held from April 29 - May 1 at Blue Creek Elementary School from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the lessons but preregistration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL COACHES

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for its youth baseball and softball programs. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. Applicants must be at least 21 years old. Those selected must be willing to attend a mandatory four- to six-hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application. For further information call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 am - 5:30 p.m..

SAILING CLASSES

Sailing classes begin May 3 at Gottschalk Marina. Learn basic sailing techniques and safety on the water during these classes. Fees are \$25 per student and \$15 per check-out. For more information, or to sign up for a class, call the marina at 451-8307.

ROD & GUN CLUB

The John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, located on Seth Williams Boulevard near the Officers' Club, has memberships and meetings open to all ranks, both active and retired, their dependents, and civilian government employees. The club holds meetings at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month. The meetings consist of scheduling events and making future plans.

The Rod and Gun Club assists in the conservation, restoration and development of fish, wildlife and habitat aboard the Camp Lejeune-New River complex. This includes the Verona Loop and Sandy Run areas. The club also holds its own hunter safety classes for hunters new and old, with instructors who teach several classes throughout the year. Base regulations require a North Carolina hunting license as well as a base hunting license to hunt on base. In the past, the club has assisted the base wildlife program by taking part in the development of the duck fly-way on the beach and in the trapping and relocating of raccoons. Plans are in effect for planting quail food fields. For more information call Sid Soos at 353-2424.

TEAM BASS TOURNAMENT

Gottschalk Marina's 8th Annual Summer Starter Team Bass Tournament will be held May 17. Registration must be paid in cash in person at Gottschalk Marina or Courthouse Bay Marina. Entry fee is \$40 per two-person team prior to May 16 and \$50 day of event. Two-person teams will fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries only. Trophies and cash will be awarded. For more information call 451-8307/8345.

ANNUAL HOSPITAL CORPS 10K

All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to enter the 2nd Annual Hospital Corps 10K Run on May 9. Entry fee of \$10 per person includes a T-shirt. Awards will be given to first- and second-place male and female winners in each category and to the overall male and female winners. For more information or an entry form contact HM1 Paschall at 451-5600 or HM1 Eissler at 451-1688.

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Wednesday
April 23 (HONORARY DIXIE) (Conference)

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Game Time
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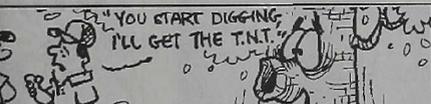
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descend at the rate of about 15 feet per second, he weight of the parachutist.



at reported depths to which roots have penetrated is an feet for a wild fig tree in South-Africa.

PARENTING

ay's Habits Make for orrow's Healthy Babies

News USA

more than 50 percent of the United States are according to the Alan stitute. And although healthy, unplanned world every day, doc- e women to prepare in advance to ensure unborn child.

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451-8307

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3 May through 26 October

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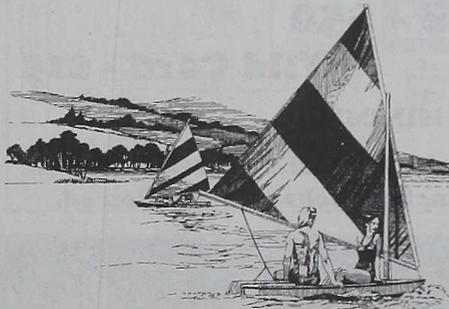
*Persons with sailing experience may request check-out by the instructor. Fee for check-out is \$15. Qualifying students will receive MWR, Camp Lejeune certification.

CLASS LOCATIONS

Sailing Instruction: Wallace Creek and New River
Classroom Instruction: Gottschalk Marina

REGISTRATION

Register anytime prior to the day of the class ◆ \$25 per two-day session ◆ \$15 per check-out



Sunfish/Beginner

3 - 4 May	2 - 3 August
10 - 11 May	16 - 17 August
17 - 18 May	23 - 24 August
31 May - 1 June	6 - 7 September
7 - 8 June	13 - 14 September
14 - 15 June	20 - 21 September
21 - 22 June	27 - 28 September
28 - 29 June	4 - 5 October
12 - 13 July	18 - 19 October
19 - 20 July	25 - 26 October

CALL GOTTSCHALK MARINA FOR UNIT SAIL CLASS INFORMATION.

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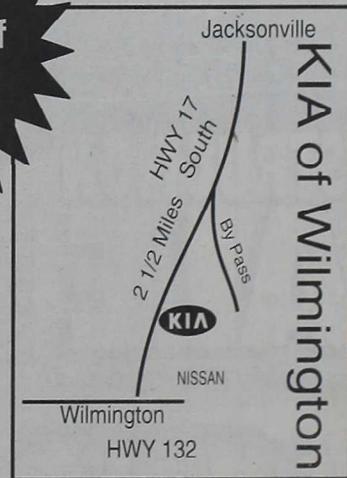
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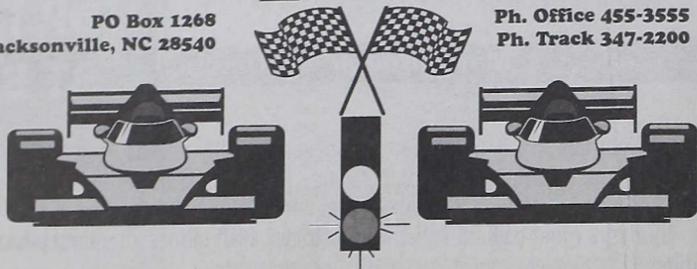
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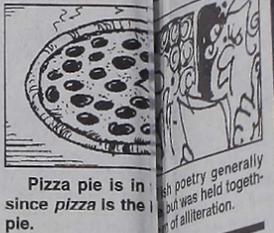
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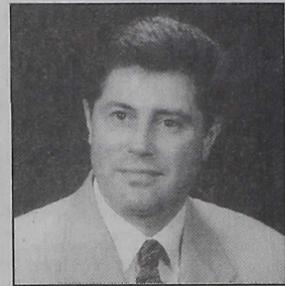
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'96 Ford Ranger Must See!	\$144/mo	'93 Chevy S-10 V6, A/C, Nice!	\$121/mo
'92 Pontiac Sunbird 4 Door SE	\$79/mo	'94 Mazda Protege SSP White	\$111/mo
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—Jan

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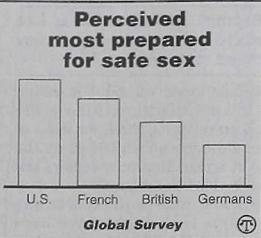
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Old English poetry generally
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As Rank Number One For Safer Sex

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In the survey of 10,000 adults
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of lovemaking each year, closely
followed by the Russians, French,
Germans and British. The least
active nationalities were the
Thais with 64 annual encounters
and the Spanish with 71.

The international Gallic rep-
utation for romance brought the
French the title of the world's best
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—Robert Benchley

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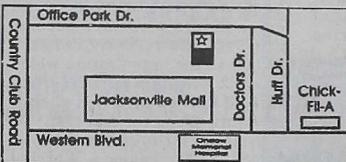
Old English poetry generally
didn't rhyme, but was held togeth-
er by a pattern of alliteration.

The evening of life brings
with it its lamp.
—Joseph Joubert

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5
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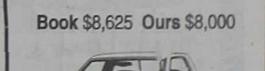
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by Dan Glickman
 Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture

(NAPS)—Recently I visited drought-stricken areas in Texas and Kansas and was once again struck with how fragile the land we farm is.

It was 60 years ago—in the month of May—that dust storms blew 300 million tons of topsoil from Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and Oklahoma into the Atlantic Ocean. Shortly thereafter, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Soil Conservation Act.

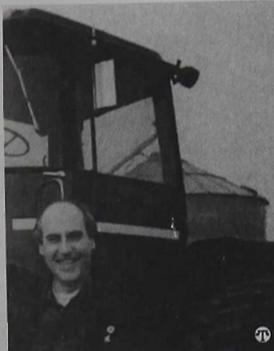
"The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself," President Roosevelt said in 1937.

Now, more than half a century later, we need to remind ourselves of the truth of that statement. Population growth, economic progress, and technological breakthroughs have combined to fundamentally reshape our world. These changes are putting staggering pressures on global resources.

Under the strong leadership of President Clinton and Vice President Gore, this Administration has recognized that our ability to advance our national and global interests is inextricably linked to how we manage the earth's natural resources.

In April, we finally got a new farm bill—that reflects this unwavering commitment to the environment.

The conservation provisions in



this bill represent the single most important environmental legislation since President Clinton took office. This bill contains an unprecedented \$2.2 billion boost for conservation, and underscores our commitment to preserve soil, water and other critical natural resources.

We worked hard to get these provisions and we are tremendously excited about what we—working with farmers and ranchers across the country—can achieve with these programs.

This bill will allow us to build on the strong foundation that farmers and ranchers have laid in the past decade, translating years of environmental concern and awareness into real, practical, and unprecedented environmental gains.

Now more than ever, society is

looking to agriculture to take the lead on seeing that concerns about natural resource and environment are addressed and resolved. Recognizing this, we have elevated conservation issues in USDA, in part by making the Natural Resources Conservation Service the lead agency for most of our conservation programs. Partnerships will be key to all of this—partnerships with other USDA agencies, and public and private partnerships outside of USDA.

None of this will be possible if we do not continue to adhere to one principle: Everything we do—in both the public and private sectors—should be guided first by science-based common sense.

Some say that we must choose between modern production agriculture and the environment. The track record of the past 10 years proves them wrong. Production agriculture and increased farm income are absolutely compatible with the concerns we all share for a clean and healthful environment.

There will be no Dust Bowl on my watch as Secretary of Agriculture. And we will work with farmers, ranchers and private landowners across the country to take advantage of the great opportunity we have to pass on something of real value to future generations. We are going to do everything we can to make that the legacy of the 1996 Farm Bill.

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 - Dr. Jim Edmundson, UNCW director, Onslow County Extension Program
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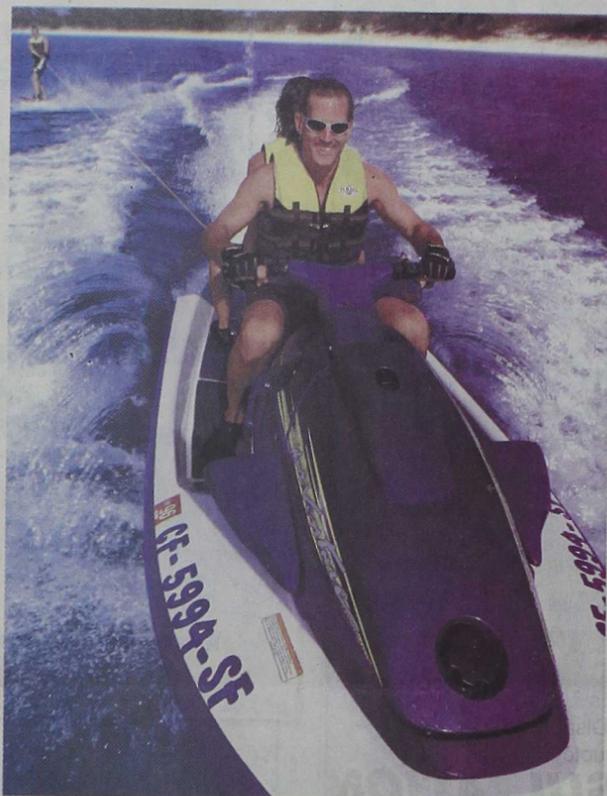


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282	Farms & Acreage	282
284	Home Builders	284
287	Home Repairs	287
290	Framing	290
301	Bargain Center	301
305	Appliances	305
309	Home Furnishings	309
310	Furniture-Household Goods	310
320	Computers	320
322	Computer Supplies	322
328	Toys	328
330	Games & Recreation	330
335	Camping	335
340	Merchandise	340
341	Merchandise/Housewares	341
346	Pantries	346
348	Recreation	348
350	Sporting Goods	350
352	Health & Fitness	352
360	Antiques	360
365	Farm Equipment	365
370	Heavy Equipment	370
374	Lawn Service	374
375	Lawn & Garden Equipment	375
380	Equipment Rentals	380
385	Building Material	385
401	Automobiles For Sale	401
410	Automobile Leasing	410
420	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted	420
425	Automobile Supplies	425
427	Automotive	427
430	Trucks For Sale	430
440	Vans For Sale	440
445	Boats For Sale	445
450	Boats/Marine Supplies	450
455	RV Sales/Rentals	455
460	Antique Automobiles	460
465	Motorcycles	465
470	Bicycle Sales/Services	470

4 Entertainment

volunteers needed basis to support On-ity Ministries (Soup r). All skills appred on corner of Court it. Parking in rear. nce. For more in- lease call Katie 227 TFN

4 Entertainment

Tried The New NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT?
 Daily Drink Specials
 Hours: Open 11am-untll
 • DJ Karaoke Wed., Fri., Sat. 9pm-2am
Prime Ribs Steak Sandwich with fries \$5.50 lunch and dinner
Prime Rib Dinner \$10.95 after 5pm - while supply lasts!
 Kitchen Manager - Angelo Campano
 Newly remodeled kitchen and expanded menu
 We have party rooms and catering
 Northwoods Shopping Center
 (Next to Piggly Wiggly) All ABC Permits
347-6613

65 Auctions

MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION
 Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
 ★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
 Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

65 Auctions

105 Live Stock
 Adorable Quarterhorse / Arab Colt, D.O.B. 3-4-97. Red / 2 White Socks socialized, friendly register, name, raise yourself. Day 577-4004, Night 326-6454. TFN

65 Auctions

152 Professional Services
 Topsoil, sand, gravel, bush hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231 TFN

261 Real Estate For Sale

North Shore Country Club.
 3bdrm+bonus room, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story, 1918 sqft., master w/garden tub and trey ceiling, vaulted ceilings foyer and great room, fully landscaped, immaculate condition, incudes membership. Please call (910) 327-3945. 4/25

30 Personals

order of the Purple 642 meets at 7 pm of every month. gion Bldg., Onslow rounds. All active and honorably dis- le Heart recipients ches of the Armed couraged to attend. 26-5632. TFN

30 Personals

ATTRACTIVE, Single White Female, is looking to meet a Single White Marine in early 20's. Please respond by calling 704-824-0544. 4/25

40 Employment

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Career opportunity with international publishing company servicing our international client base.
 *Guaranteed salary \$40k potential yearly
 *Daily bonus
 *Paid vacations
 *Great working hours
 *Excellent benefits
 Only motivated, career minded persons need apply. Call Tom at 455-0601 for information

32 Beauty Supply & Services

Sue's Hair Clinic
 2624 Onslow Dr.
 Northwoods Shopping Center
938-1118
 Full Service Salon
 Shampoo, Conditioner, Set, \$15.00 with this Ad
 Booth Rental - \$50.00

32 Beauty Supply & Services

114 Musicians
 Church organist opening mid-June. Salaried position. Send resume to Minister of Music, 501 Anne St., Jacksonville, NC 28540. 5/30

105 Live Stock

114 Musicians
 Church organist opening mid-June. Salaried position. Send resume to Minister of Music, 501 Anne St., Jacksonville, NC 28540. 5/30

185 Weddings

185 Weddings
 Panache Weddings and/or Receptions. Facilities, Christian ceremony, catering and limousine. Free estimates. Call 347-2884. TFN

270 Resort Property

Beach duplex cottage, 2BR, 1Ba.
 Summer months or year lease, \$650.00. Come enjoy for summer. (919) 354-7467. 5/9

38 Disability

A PHI MEETINGS. ed. of each month. cation varies. For tion call 577-3862. TFN

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A PHI MEETINGS. ed. of each month. cation varies. For tion call 577-3862. TFN

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130 Legal Services

Ernest J. Wright ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Accidents
 Wrongful Death
 Personal Injury
 Worker Compensation
 Real Estate
 Civil Litigation
 Sex Discrimination Cases
 Traffic Offenses/DWI
 Criminal Law
 19 Years Exp. In N.C. & Ohio
455-9646
 410 New Bridge St. Suite 12B Jacksonville, NC

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 Sex Discrimination Cases
 Traffic Offenses/DWI
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 410 New Bridge St. Suite 12B Jacksonville, NC

305 Appliances

Appliance Sale - Matching
 Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. TFN

CEMEN'S CHRIS-

ER at 575 Corbin St. I Service Personnel yment with Recre- nments and Christian Bible Study starts at Tuesday and Friday one 577-7000 for n. TFN

40 Employment

FREE CONSULTATION
 Automobile Accidents & Personal Injury
 Social Security Disability & SSI
 Bankruptcy
 David L. Best
 Attorney at Law
 410 New Bridge St. Suite 3-B **346-1103**

40 Employment

LEADERS WANTED
 I am looking for 8 leaders, individuals that can learn my business and then teach, motivate, and manage other. The pace is fast and the compensation depends on your success as a leader. Guaranteed Salary.
 Call Ms. Kaster 455-0468

147 Cash & Carry

TAYLOR'S IGA
 SPECIALIZING IN WHOLESALE
 Party supplies Bulk Foods
 Janitorial supplies Bulk Paper Products
 Concession Sales
 Hwy 258 Piney Green
455-7800 353-0387

Shop the Classifieds

310 Furniture & Household Goods

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40 Employment

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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 •Bookkeepers •Laborers
 •Security •Assemblers
NO FEES CHARGED
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 Jacksonville, NC 28540
 HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
910-455-2827

40 Employment

LEADERS WANTED
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 Call Ms. Kaster 455-0468

40 Employment

Wanted to Buy/Rent
 TV/VCR, Radio Video Game
 Retirement Planning
 Sales
 Livestock
 Catering
 Moving Services
 Musicians
 Musical Instruments
 Musical Supplies
 Collectibles/Records & CD's
 Musical Instruments
 Office Supplies
 Legal Services
 Call An Expert

150 Financial Services

DEBT RELIEF?
 Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls and letters?
 Call right now for a free confidential consultation to discuss your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or Chapter 13 wage earner plan.
347-7902 (evening calls welcome)
 Jeffery S. Fulk Attorney at Law
 Suite 138 G. Gum Branch Sq. III Jacksonville

150 Financial Services

DEBT RELIEF?
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187 Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for uniform wear. We stock all Medals (regulation, anodized, miniatures) Ribbons, Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN

ALUMINUM RECY-

ENTER is located at Shopping Center, Friday 9-5. Closed 5pm. Consumers can 1-800-228-2525 for ation. TFN

41 Education

Bartending University
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 Day, Night, & Saturday Classes
 Local & National Job Placement
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347-5006 or 1-800-282-2MIX

41 Education

TELEMARKETING MGR'S WANTED
 International publishing co. has openings for experienced managers for it's in house telemarketing campaign. This is a career opp. If you have the ability to lead we want you. 50K plus 1st year. Contact Ms. Thomas 455-0521, Ext. #6006

152 Professional Services

John Hancock
 Insurance for the Unexpected
 Investment for the opportunites
 Richard D. Baldwin LUTCF
 Northwoods Professional Plaza Suite 2
455-2511

152 Professional Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL
 Personalized skin care program customized for you skin type. Dermatologist-tested. Call today for a free consultation. Kimberly Hays, Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 347-0715 TFN

230 Rooms for Rent

FRAMED MILITARY MEDAL DISPLAYS professionally done for Retirements, Gifts, Special Occasions. We can supply all Wars, All Branches, Medals, Emblems, Badges, Engravings, Framing. Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN

380 will hold weekly

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Yard Mowing Service.

Aviod a ticket from Camp Lejeune Base Housing. Reasonable rates. Call 353-2909 after 7:30 pm ask for Charlie. Leave name, address, and telephone number. 4/25

Panache House 347-2884.

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free estimates and competitive rates for cleaning your home, office, rental properties. Call S&H Cleaning 353-1567, locally owned and operated. References available. 4/25

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Jeff Stone examines a displ
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