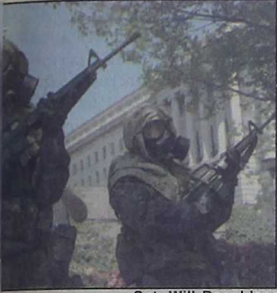


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1997 Serving expeditionary forces in readiness Camp Lejeune, N.C.

certain force for an uncertain world



Sgt. Will Donaldson
Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — A detachment from the Chemical/Biological Incident Response Force demonstrated its unique capabilities to Congressional representatives near the U.S. Capitol April 30.

The Lejeune-based Marines responded to a simulated sarin gas attack on Capitol Hill. Six days prior, the city had been the scene of a real biological terrorist threat when an Anthrax-labeled package was discovered leaking a red-fluid near a Jewish

CBIRF conducts exercise at Capitol Hill six days after actual biological scare

organization's headquarters. This substance was later identified as harmless, but the situation demonstrated just how easily a terrorist could disrupt a major population or business center.

As present-day combat shifts from major regional conflicts to "Military Operations Other Than War," U.S. Marines are adjusting their operations to ensure that

when needed, this force would be capable and ready.

Since that time, Mar ForLant has continually showed the world it has accomplished its mission.

This act and others like it show the threat is real, and Congressman Curt Weldon (R-Pa.), Chairman of the Fire and Emergency Services Caucus, sponsored the demonstration in conjunction with the Annual Fire and Emergency Services Dinner in Washington. He spoke about this threat during the demonstration.

— See CBIRF/11A

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A DAY AT THE BEACH



LCpl. Michael J. Yawney, a patrol leader and chief scout swimmer from BLT 3/6, provides security for his Marines as they conduct a box reconnaissance from the beach head.

Base receives SecDef awards

OASD/Staff report

WASHINGTON — The 1996 Environmental Security Awards for excellence and leadership were presented during a Pentagon ceremony by Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen.

Each year the Secretary of Defense Environmental Security Awards recognize installation and team or individual efforts in six categories — natural resource conservation, cultural resource management, environmental quality, pollution prevention, recycling and environmental cleanup. A total of 15 awards — 11 installation and four individual — were presented.

"Our forces today recognize that defense environmental protection is good management, good citizenship, good stewardship and a good way to protect the health and welfare of our forces," said Secretary Cohen in remarks at the ceremony. "Your successes stand out among the countless actions we take to protect the environment as we protect the nation."

Camp Lejeune's ongoing environmental program resulted in five awards. Local award recipients for the Marine Corps included:

- Natural Resources Conservation (Individual): Charles D. Peterson, Environmental Management Department.
- Environmental Quality (Non-Industrial Installation): Pollution Prevention (Non-Industrial Installation); Recycling (Non-Industrial Installation); Environmental Cleanup (Installation): Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Albright, Cohen support expansion

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Some people "who knocked the teeth out of totalitarianism in Europe" are now ready to join NATO, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told members of Congress April 23.

Albright and Defense Secretary William Cohen appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to support NATO's plan to accept new members.

Senator Strom Thurmond, committee chair, noted the event reflected the importance of NATO enlargement. He said it was the first time in his 38 years in Congress the secretaries of state and defense had appeared together before committee.

NATO officials will name several nations to become member candidates at a summit this summer in Madrid,

Albright said. The U.S. Senate will be asked to ratify NATO expansion in 1998, she said.

Albright said NATO expansion is in America's interest. It will bolster the alliance's political and moral cohesion, and it will further protect against war in Europe and defend Europe's gains toward democracy, peace and integration, she said.

"Three times in this century American troops have had to go to Europe, in two hot wars and one cold one, to end conflicts that arose in Central Europe," Albright said. "Yet, in the last half century, American has never been called upon to go to war to defend a treaty ally."

Many of the nations being considered for membership served with allied forces during the Gulf War and are now part of NATO's mission in Bosnia, Albright said.

"They are heeding our call to stop dealing with rogue states, and they have lent

their support to the expansion of democracy and respect for human rights around the globe," she said.

Cohen told the committee an expanded NATO will be capable of defending all its members. "The Article 5 commitment that an attack against one is an attack against all is not a commitment we would undertake, or expand, lightly," the defense secretary said.

The United States has a vital national security interest in maintaining peace, democracy and prosperity in Europe, Cohen said.

"The most efficient and cost-effective way to guarantee stability in Europe is to do so collectively with our European partners, old and new, through NATO," he said. "If we fail to seize this opportunity to integrate, consolidate and stabilize Central and Eastern Europe, we would risk paying a much higher price later."

— See NATO/10A

Quadrennial Defense Review

DoD to unveil its blueprint for future

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — What does the future hold for the military? Will there be further troop cuts? Base closures? These are some questions to be answered May 15.

That's when DoD will unveil its blueprint for the future. It's called the Quadrennial Defense Review. Mandated by Congress, the review is an overall look at the military's structure, strategy and resources. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen is slated to report results to President Clinton May 15 and to Congress May 19.

The review "is a blueprint for Congress to see whether we can reach consensus on how we modernize our forces for the future."

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Production V-22 Osprey now at testing phase.

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Romanian officers visit local Marines

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

At the turn of the decade each considered the other an adversary. Today, military forces from the United States together with those from the former Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact and former Yugoslav Republic are learning to become allies.

In an effort to enhance that friendship, three Romanian officers visited Camp Lejeune and its Marines this week under the Joint Contact Team Program (JCTP).

"The objectives are to help build a successful military in a free society by promoting civilian control of the armed forces, democratization, military professionalism and closer relationships with NATO, through an exchange of experiences and ideas," said Lt. Col. John K.

Harris, JCTP coordinator, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Visiting the base were Maj. Nicu Stanciu, a brigade chief of combat training for 700 men in peacetime; Capt. Daniel Anghel, a public affairs officer; and Maj. Radu Roscaneanu, a battalion chief of logistics.

The trio were hosted primarily by the 8th Marine Regiment. Together, the servicemen observed the likes of the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT), static displays of a Marine rifle squad, the equipment of 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance, 2d Assault Amphibian and 2d Tank Battalions, and the operations of Small Craft Company.

The latter was of great interest to Stanciu, who pointed to how useful such craft would be in his native land.

— See VISIT/14A



Romanian Maj. Nicu Stanciu, right, and Capt. Daniel Anghel get a firsthand look at the LAV (AT) during their visit of Camp Lejeune.

It was 50 years ago when...

Khaki jackets to be uniform for liberty

Effective Sept. 8, 1947, the uniform for liberty will be the uniform of the day with jacket, service khaki. Camp General Order Number 8 has been modified accordingly.

The khaki jacket will be worn at all times when leaving this camp with the exception of men who live off the base proceeding to and from their quarters, and men proceeding on official business to outlying parts of camp, such as the Rifle Range, Tent Camp, etc. Appearance of men in public places outside of this camp without the jacket is strictly forbidden. The jacket will be worn completely buttoned at all times.

The Globe, Aug. 27

Unknown Soldier of WW II to be brought home late in '49

WASHINGTON—America's unknown soldier of the World War II will be brought home from overseas near the end of 1949 to lie in honor in Arlington National Cemetery under present War Department plans.

In Arlington he would rest with the unknown soldier of the first World War, whose inscription reads that he is known "but to God."

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Larkin, Army quartermaster general, said that this second symbol of American men and women who lost their identity in the supreme sacrifice for the country will represent Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, —enlisted servicemembers.

Just as it is intended that no one shall ever know in what branch of the armed forces he served, the general said that it is to remain forever a mystery.

At some rendezvous when the time comes, nine bodies—each unidentified—will be brought from nine zones of combat in the east and west and from these the nation's homage.

The Globe, Sept. 24

Reenlistment changes affected by new LOI

"Short timers" now have a choice of reenlisting in the regular Marine Corps for a period of two three, or four years provided they do not remain separated from the service for more than 90 days. Letter of Instruction 1490, issued this week, is authority for this change as well as several others.

Commanding officers may now request waiver of the fact of marriage or other dependency in the cases of men with previous active Marine Corps service who, upon enlistment or reenlistment, are authorized appointment or reappointment to the rank of corporal.

Appointment and reappointment in the regular Marine Corps are now governed as follows: Commissioned Officer, CWO, or WO may be reenlisted as master sergeant if within 90 days after termination active-duty status but prior to Jan. 1, 1948, to master sergeant if reenlisted within 30 days after termination of active duty status on or after Jan. 1, 1948, to technical sergeant if reenlisted within one year after termination of active duty status.

The Globe, Sept. 24

Radac is military great

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Radac, a revolutionary development recently taken off top secret lists, is considered of military significance comparable to wartime discovery of radar. In President Truman's opinion, it "affects the health and comfort and security of every citizen in countless ways." The new Navy device, it is believed, holds possibilities of being perfected as a defense against rocket-borne weapons.

Essentially a defense weapon, Radac (Rapid Digital Automatic Computation) will affect systems of fire control, communications logistics, missile control, and will aid C.I.C. operations. The method of analyzing and handling information will result in computing equipment of almost unlimited accuracy many hundred times the capacity of others previously developed.

The announcement of Radac featured a 318-page report on Federal research through the fiscal year ending June 30 by Scientific Research Board. Released by the President, the report stated that \$623,930,000 was spent on the research program last year, and admitted that much information, notably on atomic energy, was omitted.

The report indicated that both Army and the Navy are concentrating on air weapons and that experiments concerned the upper atmosphere, supersonic speed and Arctic cold. Approximately \$520,000,000 was spent along these lines.

"The armed forces," the report read, "are relying heavily on search and development as a vital adjunct to forces in being. This choice, together with the uneasy world situation, makes effective prosecution of the programs at matter of extreme national concern."

The Globe, Oct. 8

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) Which Commandant called for the creation of Camp Lejeune?
- 2) Who was the first black Marine to be the sergeant major of a company, battalion and regiment?
- 3) How many Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor in the Civil War?
- 4) How long did the siege at the Marine firebase at Khe Sahn last?
- 5) When was the first recorded aerial resupply operation?
- 6) Which Commandant established Marine Combat Training?
- 7) What war witnessed the largest loss of Marine life?
- 8) When was the first official attempt by Congress to abolish the Marine Corps?
- 9) When Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune (13th Commandant) called him "the outstanding Marine of all time," and Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler called him "the fightingest Marine I ever knew," of whom were they speaking?
- 10) What two squadrons made the first land attack from a carrier, and where did they strike?

Answers

1) Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, 17th Commandant (1936-1943). 2) Sgt. Maj. Edgar Huff. 3) The Ryukyu Islands from USS Essex Jan. 3, 1945. 4) 1866, following the Civil War. 5) Sgt. Maj. Dan Daly. 6) Gray, 29th Commandant (1987-1991). 7) World War II (1917-1918). 8) The summer of 1866, following the Civil War. 9) Sgt. Maj. Dan Daly. 10) 18. 4) 77 days, at a cost of 199 American lives. Two months later the first base was dismantled.

Commandant's Reading List For the Common Defense



A Military History of the United States of America (the Free Press, 1984)

For nearly four centuries, from Jamestown and Gettysburg to Santiago, from Belleau Wood and Normandy to Beirut, America's armed forces have fought to repel invaders, reunite our country, and secure our interests, alliances, and ideals. In this sweeping account, Allan R. Millett and Peter Maslowski provide the most comprehensive and by far the most penetrating history yet published of the military institutions and policies that have ensured our survival from the colonial era to the present.

Combining vivid description and discussion of every major military campaign with authoritative analysis of the political, economic, and social forces that have shaped our defenses, Millett and Maslowski develop several critical themes, including: the political, logistical, and manpower limitations that have consistently influenced military priorities and programs; the firm commitment to civilian control of the armed forces, and the constraints it has sometimes placed on military decisions and actions; the steady professionalization and nationalization of the military since the American Revolution; and the military's reliance on industry and technology to overcome geographic isolation and to counter enemy numbers with increased destructive power.

More than rousing history, For the Common Defense confronts the hard choices America has faced in deciding how to spend the lives and funds of its citizens to provide for their freedom and independence. "Security against foreign danger is one of the primitive objects of civil society," James Madison declared in *The Federalist Papers*. "It is an avowed and essential object of the American Union." As Millett and Maslowski make clear, it has always been so—and always must be.



Off-Limits Establishments

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

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| (1) Adult World | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (2) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (3) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Road |
| (4) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (5) Playmates | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (6) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 East |
| (7) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 West |
| (9) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway 17 South |
| (10) The Doll House | Highway 258 West |
| (11) The Play Pen | Highway 258 West |
| (12) Heather's Adult Relaxation | Highway 24 East |
| (13) Tender Touch | 5227 Highway 258 |
| (14) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington Hwy. |
| (15) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune Blvd. |
| (16) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd. |
| (17) Kelly's Playmate | Highway 24 |
| (18) Carriage House | 5527 Highway 258 |
| (19) Jacksonville Speedway | 401 Blue Creek Road |

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What's News

MARINE MAIL: How are weight standards between male and female

Marines determined by DoD

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. A. Ellis, Inspector and Instructor Staff, Portland, Ore.: Sir,

I am the training NCO for my battalion. After reviewing several alternate weight packages, I noticed a major difference between males and females. Why the height and weight standards do not start for men until they reach the height of 64 inches? For example, I asked one of my comrades who is only 63 inches. He informed me that because there was no set requirements for his height that he followed the standards for 64 inches.

Why should women adhere to strict standards just because we are usually shorter? I understand that surveys have been done on this subject but who was actually surveyed or examined. I've also noticed that the Marine Corps is more strict than the American Medical Association. When were the height and weight standards implemented and have they ever been updated? If so, did the surveyors take into account that the woman's body structure has changed over the decades? I would also like to know, why is it that the men's weight has some leeway due to their height when, in fact women, should have that leeway due to the fact that anatomically women have breasts, hips, and thighs that alone carry their own weight. This is not even taking into account the monthly water retention which usually runs from 2-5 pounds for the average woman. I am just looking for some clarification.

Sgt. A. Ellis

The following response was provided by Col. J.C. Cuddy, Deputy Director, Training and Education Division, Marine Corps Combat Development Command:

The Marine Corps weight tables are based on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Weight Tables (revised in 1984) and are adjusted (increased) to the current limits to allow for the larger frames and weights of all Marines as compared to the average population. The height/weight standards have been researched and are adopted by all the services. They are endorsed by the Department of Defense, which authorizes the military services to establish their own standards to meet mission and performance requirements contingent upon these standards being within the accepted norms.

The height/weight standards contained in MCO 6100.10B, Weight Control and Military Appearance,

range from 64 inches (160 pounds) to 80 inches (247 pounds) for males and 58 inches (max 160 pounds) to 75 inches (max 130 pounds) for female Marines. The DoD-established height/weight standards extrapolated on an average of 150 pounds per inch for males and could easily be applied to our taller and shorter Marines. However, the physiological composition for males justifying a higher weight than females.

The Marine Corps weight standards are the most stringent of other services and civilian agencies; however, our standards do comply with the DoD and the Department of Defense. Maintaining high standards of fitness with being a Marine should be well understood by the men and women who enlist. There is certainly no indication that "Marines" are overweight. Recent statistics indicate that the overwhelming majority of male Marines do maintain their weight within the established standards. Training and Education Division, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, will revise MCO 6100.10B during CY97. The observations have raised will be taken into consideration during this revision. The standards will include expanding upon height for weight standards.

Col. J.C. Cuddy

SEND YOUR MAIL TO:

LETTER — MARINE MAIL, CMC, HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, 2 NAVY BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380. E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE MAIL" IN THE SEARCH BOX OF THE MARINE CORPS INTRANET MAIL SYSTEM. CATE THE MARINE MAIL BOX.

INTERNET —

WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL.

Use of headphones or earphones prohibited on base

Under Marine Corps Order 5011, wearing portable headphones, earplugs, or other listening devices while operating a motor vehicle and while jogging, bicycling, skating or skateboarding aboard Camp Lejeune is prohibited. These devices create a safety hazard by masking or recognition of emergency alarms, announcement, the approach of vehicles, human speech, and they determine the direction from which sound is coming.

While operating a vehicle, no driver will adjust the level of volume of the vehicle's stereo to such a degree that the volume interferes or impedes the privacy of any pedestrian or other vehicle operator/passenger within the vicinity of said vehicle.

Violation of this order will be subject to 30-days suspension and points against their driving record.

Report incidents of waste, fraud, abuse and corruption



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

Lejeune comes to camp

In time to the '50s craze of poodle and tummy loafers! Lejeune Playhouse proudly presents the 'Lejeune' May 16 through May 18 at the Lejeune. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 per ticket (Camp Lejeune and New River), Lejeune, and the community centers in Lejeune and Tarawa Terrace. The show is open to the public. For show times and ticket information, call 451-3535.

Proper and bull riders convene

Our cowboy boots and shake off your cowboy hat to see some real Wrangler cowboys in action!

Financially fit

"Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the Lejeune Playhouse from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the dates below.

May 13	On It
May 14	Spending (budgeting)
May 27	Charge of Credit
May 28	Managing Maneuvers

Members and family members are encouraged to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-3212 in advance.

Key volunteer professional training

The Lejeune Playhouse will be sponsoring a Key Volunteer Professional Development Training May 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 14. The training is Stress Management for the world. For reservations, call 451-3212.

CC to perform 'Commedia'

The Arts Department at Coastal Carolina College will be performing 'Commedia', an Italian style of theater which features delivered impromptu by a small itinerant actors, jugglers, musicians, and dancers. The production is directed and produced by Donald Williams, director of theater at Coastal Carolina College. Performances are scheduled for today and Saturday at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College campus. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Emmentore, Public Information Office or Theatre Box Office. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call (910) 938-6156.

Lejeune gets fresh with computerware party

The Wives Support Group will be having a computerware party May 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Lejeune. This is a chance to get out and meet other military wives in a relaxing morning out, and there are prizes to be won. For more information, contact 451-3411.

Asian-Pacific heritage festival

The Asian-Pacific heritage festival will be held May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lejeune in the Memorial Field House. Come see exhibits, cultural dancers, music and attire fashion show. There will be several activities for the children. Learn about the Asian-Pacific culturally. Asian food will be available at the local establishment from both Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune. In case of inclement weather it will be moved to the Lejeune.

MWR Events

Lejeune Championship Rodeo is coming to the base stables on May 9-10. Events will include bareback riding, bronco riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronco riding, and cowgirl barrel racing. Time schedule is as follows:

Today	Gates open at 5 p.m. Rodeo starts at 7 p.m.
Saturday	Gates open at 3 p.m. Rodeo starts at 5 p.m.

ITT offers trips to Myrtle Beach

Information, Travel and Tours released its travel update for 1997. Trips offered include evening excursions to Myrtle Beach for a variety of live shows as well as two-day trips to professional sporting events.

Human Services

340, ext. 100/101.

Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance. Military and family members are cordially invited to attend.

Pre-separation briefs scheduled at Marston Pavilion

There will be a Pre-Separation Brief at Marston Pavilion May 2-30 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all separating military personnel. Dates have been set for specific units as follows:

May 9	2d Mar Div
May 16	2d FSSG
May 30	Make-Up

Topics discussed are veteran benefits, medical coverage, financial planning, stress management, education benefits, reserve opportunities, relocation assistance and employment.

Family members encouraged to attend. Call your Unit Transition Counselor to reserve a seat.

Briefs

If you would like to participate or have any question on this event please contact 1st Sgt. Gunn at 451-7555.

Marine Security Guard screening at Lejeune

The Marine Security Guard briefing and screening team will be visiting Marine Corps Base commands to brief and screen volunteers for possible future assignment to MSG school classes.

An MSG briefing for all hands will be held May 29 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The screening schedule for individual units is as follows:

May 29	2d FSSG and MCB	2:30-4:30 p.m.
May 30	2d Mar. Div., II SRIG, Marforlant/II MEF	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Contact your unit Career Planner now. Read MCO 1306.2N for a full description of the duty.

Enjoy Asian-Pacific Heritage Month luncheon

A luncheon for Asian-Pacific Heritage Month will be held at Messhall #9 May 13, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Civilian guests are welcomed by reserving a seat with 1st Lt. Hsi no later than May 7 through e-mail or by calling 451-2602.

Join the Memorial Day Blood Drive

There will be a Veterans Memorial Day Blood Drive May 24 at 5 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

This special day will be filled with opportunities to visit with neighbors, all the while, enjoying great food and entertainment.

Donating blood to the American Red Cross this Memorial Day Weekend, makes you truly a "Holiday Hero."

For more information, stop by the ITT office in the Marine Corps Exchange mall or phone 451-3535.

Artists are scheduled for concert series

The band, Motuba, will perform May 25 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion waterfront as part of this year's Concert in the Park. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-3535.

Bowl for \$1 for Mothers' Day

At the Bonnyman Bowling Center Bowl \$1 per game on Mothers Day and on Military Spouse Appreciation Day May 9. For more information call 451-5121.

Learn how to start a small business

Prospective entrepreneurs are advised to reserve a seat for the ever popular How to Start a Small Business workshop on May 14 from 1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

This workshop will examine critical ingredients for starting up a successful business, legal requirements, record keeping and taxes, and business financing. For information or to register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Stress management workshop scheduled

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 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.

Red Cross will hold recognition ceremony

The Camp Lejeune Red Cross will hold its annual recognition ceremony May 30 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

An entertaining presentation and light luncheon are planned. All current volunteers and those who have been active during 1996 are encouraged to attend. For additional information, please contact Robin Lemo or Karen Lewis at 451-2173.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society to close for seminar

Due to a Professional Development Seminar, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Camp Lejeune Auxiliary and the New River Branch offices will be closed today.

Normal office hours will resume May 15. All emergencies will be made with the American Red Cross at 451-2173.

Taxcenter continues service on base

The taxcenter will continue to operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only 1996 Federal returns will be processed and of those returns only 1040A, and 1040EZ will be done.

We will be working with amended returns only if the original return was done by us.

We look forward to working with all returning deployed personnel to expedite their tax returns.

2d FSSG BST Instructors needed

Battle Skills Training School, 2d FSSG needs corporals and sergeants (MOS 0331s and 0341s) as instructors 2d FSSG Marines. BSTS trains Marines and Sailors in Basic Infantry, Tactics and Weapons.

If you are a motivated 0331 or 0341 NCO and interested in becoming an instructor call GySgt. Cisneros, director BSTS at 451-5358/5453.

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Jenny Longshore has been a volunteer for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society since the beginning of March. As a brand new volunteer, she had to acquaint herself with her duties rather quickly. However, Jenny loves her job as a receptionist and plans to continue her work until her husband leaves the Marines. Her initial reason for volunteering was to find out more about the Marine Corps, and as she found out more about the society, became very adamant about giving her time for the benefit of the servicemembers.

At the Movies: May 9-May 15 Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	Mother	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Howard Stern's Private Parts	PG13	Comedy
Saturday	1 p.m.	Return of the Jedi	PG13	Sci-Fi
	7 p.m.	Mother	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Howard Stern's Private Parts	PG13	Comedy
Sunday		Lejeune Playhouse Production Rehearsals		
Monday		Lejeune Playhouse Production Rehearsals		
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Today	7 p.m.	Absolute Power	R	Action
	10 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi
	12:30 a.m.	Rosewood	R	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Absolute Power	R	Action
	7:30 p.m.	Rosewood	R	Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Absolute Power	R	Action
	6:30 p.m.	Rosewood	PG13	Drama
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Howard Stern's Private Parts	PG13	Comedy
Thursday	7 p.m.	Mother	PG13	Comedy

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Robin Lemo has been the chairman of hospital volunteers for the Camp Lejeune American Red Cross branch since October 1994. Her duties include coordinating hospital volunteer events, volunteer job placement and administration. Sadly, Robin will be leaving the ARIC because of an upcoming change of residence. She says she has met many wonderful people, and will walk away with great friends and fond memories.

Five-day weather forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 78	High 72	High 74	High 78	High 75
Low 64	Low 52	Low 50	Low 64	Low 55

Young and young at heart turn out



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Thrill seekers enjoyed many rides to include the Parachutist.

MAYNIA

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

W.P.T. Hill Field was invaded by children this weekend as they accompanied their parents to the annual MAYNIA festival.

Eighteen-thousand participants came out to the fair grounds May 2-4 to partake in the free rides to include a children's ferris wheel, the bumper cars, the Fun Slide, Barrels of Fun and other attractions which brought thrills, chills and spins.

In addition, patrons were treated to stage performances, arts and crafts exhibits, the NBA Sprite/Hornets Road Show and a NASCAR simulator.

While Friday and Sunday provided sunny skies and warm climate for the festivities, Saturday, however, took a temporary decline as wind and rain toppled tents and caused customers take refuge in their vehicles.

Still, though most left the fair grounds with hopes to return the following day, others waited for the rain's diminish to resume the festivities.

Laura Manza, a two-time visitor to this event, said she didn't mind the rain. It gave her and her 4-year-old son first choice of many rides.

"What I found different about com-

ing to this year's festival is my son is older and is able to enjoy the many of the rides," Manza said.

Petty Officer First Class Colleen Wenzel, a histologist at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital, has seven children, ages four to 14, and found the free admission to be a godsend.

"The only thing I have to worry about is the cost of food and drinks," she said.

Wenzel, who has been stationed at Camp Lejeune for more than three years, has attended these events equally as long.

"I'm having a blast being out here," Wenzel said. "The day is beautiful and the kids are having a wonderful time."

MAYNIA is a Morale, Welfare and Recreation event, designed to improve the quality of life of the military personnel and their families.

This event receives sponsorship from national and local businesses that help off-set the cost of free admission.

AT&T, Enterprise Car Rental, Omega Travel and radio's 96.3 "The Hot FM" were responsible for this year's festival.

"We are hoping we can add more attractions with future events, especially, for adults to enjoy," said Sabrina Green, event marketing assistant. "MAYNIA is definitely an event we can count on every year."



Sgt.

Patrons slid right into the fun throughout



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Various games challenged MAYNIA patrons.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Racing enthusiasts put their skills to the test in a NASCAR simulator.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Children attending MAYNIA were able to have their favorite items painted on their face.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

There was no need to ask mom or dad for the keys at these bumper cars.



Sgt. L.

Youngsters enjoyed a spin on the miniature ferris many rides designed specifically for toddlers.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

More than 18,000 people turned out for the three-day event.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The young and young at heart enjoy the rides.



Sgt. L.

No tunnel vision for this youngster, enjoying the pl

Gen. Howell calls Pacific Marines '911'

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii—Marine Corps Forces Pacific is, the commander said, "a '911' expeditionary force — the best emergency response when crisis calls."

If hostilities broke out in Korea, Lt. Gen. Jefferson Davis Howell Jr. said he would deploy there to command Marine combat units. His Marines routinely deploy to Southwest Asia and were integral players in Desert Storm. On the average, he said,

Pacific Theater Marines deploy 21 out of 36 months. Training and maneuvers challenge the Marine Corps' ability to stay prepared for combat, but, Howell said, he can look anybody in the eye and say, "Marine forces in the Pacific are ready."

Howell not only leads Marines in the Pacific region but reports to three commands: U.S. Pacific Command, Combined Forces Command in Korea and U.S. Central Command. He's responsible for more than 76,000 troops, two-thirds of the Marine Corps' operational forces, and 600 aircraft at bases and aboard ships extending from the West Coast of the United States through the Indian Ocean.

"If the United States is going to be the dominant military power in the Pacific and Indian oceans," Howell said, "we're going to have to have very strong naval forces to sail those seas, show U.S. presence and conduct combat, if necessary."

Douglas J. Gillert

Marines commemorate Iwo Jima in ceremony

IN THE VICINITY OF IWO JIMA, Japan—Nearly 52 years ago, thousands of Marines and Sailors assaulted a tiny island in the Pacific so that allied bombers could land, refuel, and launch attacks within range of mainland Japan. This piece of volcanic rock, known as Iwo Jima, became one of the bloodiest battle scenes of World War II, claiming more than 6,800 American lives.

On a quiet Sunday in early April, Marines and Sailors of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), aboard the ships of the Boxer Amphibious Ready Group, conducted a brief memorial and wreath laying ceremony as they passed within a few miles of this historic Pacific atoll. The ceremony commemorated their comrades-in-arms who had made the ultimate sacrifice in the campaign to capture Iwo Jima during World War II.

With Mt. Suribachi in the background, hundreds of Marines and Sailors lined up in forma-

tion aboard the flightdecks of the USS Boxer, USS Ogden, and USS Fort Fisher to pay their respects. Aboard the Boxer, Col. Bill Whitlow, commanding officer, 15th MEU(SOC), and Navy Capt. Carl E. Weisopf, commander, Amphibious Squadron Seven, addressed their Marines and Sailors and offered a historical perspective of the fierce battle fought many years ago. Following a 21-gun salute, the commanders threw a memorial wreath into the ocean as taps was played quietly in the background.

The passage of the ships within sight of this historic landmark provided the perfect opportunity to reenlist. Gunnery Sgt. Scott Young, logistics chief for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-161 (Reinforced), was reenlisted by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Tony Haslam, during a brief ceremony following the memorial.

"We tried to do it in Hawaii when the ships stopped at Pearl Harbor, but things just didn't come together," said the 16-year veteran from Kenosha, Wis. "I was a lot happier that it happened here."

SSgt. Craig W. Larson

Tutoring program provide positive outlook for youngsters

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Marines are helping children get better school grades while serving as positive role models through the Fallbrook Reading Program, which started April 14 at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marines from the 7th Motor Transport Battalion are volunteering to help children with their homework. Five Marines spend three hours a day working with third through eighth graders.

More than 100 children a week come to a three-room trailer at Valley View Mobile Home Park for homework help and to talk to a friend. More children are expected to attend in the future.

"I jumped at the opportunity," said Cpl. Paul Cunha. "I really appreciated the help when I was young and now I can pass it on here."

In addition to homework help, the program offers positive role models not provided by the older local children. The smaller children often see their older brothers and sisters dealing drugs and skipping school and try to be like them, Donohue said.

Trying to change the children overnight is not their mission, Donohue said. But, by giving them a chance at a better education, they will see there is more to life than being a criminal. "It's not up to us to harvest the seed, we just plant it," Donohue said.

The program is also a learning experience for the Marines. Some of the volunteers have been out of school for a while and were a little rusty on some of the subjects. Lt. Col. Patrick Jones had a refresher course on exponential math while helping one student.

Sgt. Keith Desbois

Brigadier Gen. Bolden honored in ceremony at Smithsonian Institute

WASHINGTON—Brigadier General Charles F. Bolden, Jr., Assistant Wing Commander, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, was honored by the National Aeronautic Association April 28 in a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institute's National Air and Space Museum. The former astronaut was lauded for his contributions to mankind's advancement in the understanding and conquest of space.

According to Steve Brown, president of the NAA, part of the association's mission is to promote the importance of aviation and space flight in the United States.

"We recognize that many of you have set records ... and, through these awards, we also celebrate an excellence in aviation," Brown told the audience, which included recipients of other awards presented by the association.

The Yuri A. Gagarin medal awarded to Brig. Gen. Bolden was established in 1968 in honor of Cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, who performed the first manned space flight on April 12, 1961. It is awarded to the astronaut who, in the previous year, has made the greatest achievement in the conquest of space.

Bolden was nominated for the medal for his meritorious service as the commander of Mission STS-60 in 1994, which marked the first deployment of the Wake Shield Materials Science Facility and was the first American Space Shuttle flight to include a Russian cosmonaut as a member of the crew.

"I'd like to thank you for this honor, I'm very humbled," said Bolden. "You've heard a lot about the word 'team,' and this flight represented team effort. Although sometimes difficult, from Russia to here, we're still a team."

Bolden gave special recognition to his team leader during the mission, Henry Lampazzi.

"On behalf of Henry, his crew, and my crew, who had the blessing to be able to fly this mission, I thank you," said Bolden.

Bolden, who became an astronaut in 1981, flew four space shuttle missions during his tenure with NASA. His first mission was in 1986 aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia which successfully deployed the SATCOM KU satellite and conducted experiments in astrophysics and materials processing.

Sgt. Diana R. Moreno



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Brigadier Gen. Charles F. Bolden, Jr. receives the Yuri A. Gagarin medal in a ceremony at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum for his meritorious service as the commander of Mission STS-60 in 1994.

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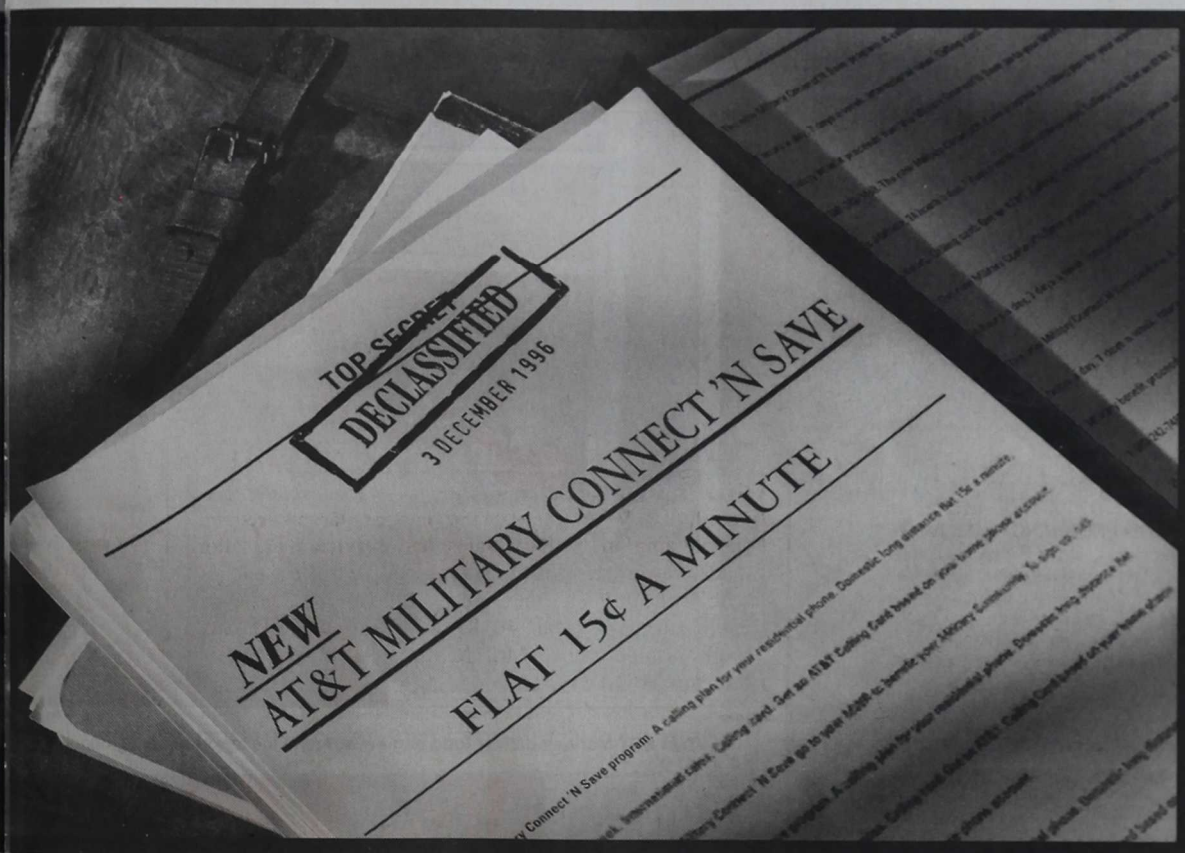
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Emergency forces quell terrorist a

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Base emergency personnel reacted to and quelled a hostage incident involving three disgruntled Marines April 30.

Two Marines from Brig Company and one from Military Police Co. conspired to steal several weapons, but their plans were ruined when an unidentified source called the Provost Marshal's Office reporting he had seen two suspicious people loading crates onto a vehicle. The trio escalated the stakes when they seized hostages and subsequently initiated a realistic and challenging 15-hour long Anti-Terrorist Exercise that involved all law enforcement agencies on base.

"We always have to be prepared because there's always the potential that we're going to have a hostage situation, whether it be from a terrorist group or just plain criminals," said Lt. Col. Mark A. Nall, Provost Marshal. "We're operating as real as possible and not simulating things. It helps the MPs when they respond and realize they might get shot at, so they have to use all the tactics they've been taught from the beginning."

This type of realism was one of the exercise's main objective. In the scenario the first MP on scene, while assessing the situation, was said to be "blown away" by the hostage takers using an 84mm anti tank rocket (AT-4). It wasn't long before the Criminal Investigation Division, Naval Criminal Investigative Service and PMO's Special Reaction Team were alerted. Time was not wasted in setting up headquarters for the operation. The first step was to evacuate and secure the surrounding area. Military police officers blocked off roads leading to the supply building and prevented anyone from approaching the area.

Next, Marines from SRT arrived and gathered all information from the on-scene military police commander. Blueprints of the building were obtained from Base

Maintenance Division. With those plans SRT created an outline of the structure using police tape, and rehearsed their entry approach.

"It (the exercise) helps develop the cohesion we need between different moving parts," Nall said. "That's what this exercise is all about, trying to get all this entities working together as one cohesive group in response to a potential life threatening situation."

While SRT rehearsed physical entry, CID and NCIS planned a different type of approach. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service collected and organized all information regarding the hostage takers, while CID quickly put together a hostage negotiation center and established communication with the criminals to determine their demands. Negotiators also gathered information by listening to what the terrorists had to say, how they said and if any identifying background noise could be heard. They worked together with NCIS and PMO and passed along any new findings. Agents from NCIS compiled an information board so SRT Marines could adjust their attack approach accordingly. Though each element had an independent mission, communication between all three departments was imperative.

The hostage takers continued their demands as time progressed. Before noon they demanded food, cash, a first aid kit to treat one of the wounded hostages and a helicopter in which to flee.

Food and a first aid kit were provided, but the cash and helicopter were a different story. Negotiators held off on those requests.

Every effort was made to keep the hostage takers on the phone. The longer they spent talking, the more information CID accumulated about their motives. The ultimate goal was to negotiate the safe release of the hostages and any sign that they may be willing to let a hostage go was taken seriously.

A break came at around 3:30 p.m. when the terrorists were willing to trade one of the hostages for a

chance to tell their story to a reporter from the base newspaper *The Globe*. They wanted an even trade but negotiators didn't budge on putting a life in danger. During this negotiation the power in the building was shut off. Argymbeau became irritated and demanded power be restored again or the deal was off. Hoping for a smooth hostage release, the negotiators agreed to his demands. An agreement was finally reached to allow the reporter to approach the building and listen as the terrorist leader, Mark Argymbeau, told his story from the front doors.

An SRT team was assembled to escort the reporter to the designated corner. The men quietly approached the building using a bulletproof shield for protection. Once they reached the corner of the building and all preparations were made, the reporter was handed the shield and the interview began.

"Me and my friends are tired of the U.S. Government (cheating) military people. Too many people and their families are being under-compensated. We've tried talking to Congress to make a change but they wouldn't listen...so we will go to a place where they will listen," Argymbeau said.

Once our demands are met and we get everything, we will release the hostages. We're not here to play games, we're here for a reason. Our demands will be met and we'll get out of here safely or there will be consequences."

When Argymbeau finished talking the reporter requested the hostage. An injured and hand cuffed MP was thrown out the door. The blood-stained bandages around his entire head prevented him from seeing and the flex cuffs on his hands restricted his movement to the reporter and SRT team. The reporter called to the MP, guiding him with his voice as he slowly crawled toward his rescuers. When he was within safe distance the Marine was searched by the police team, to ensure he wasn't one of the terrorists posing as a hostage. The hostage was quickly taken back to the control

center where CID interrogated then r SRT interviewers. He was helpful and with additional information on what th like and the number of weapons and building. However, the plastic cuffs re

Approximately one hour later the op a standstill. The supply building 's elec off again. The intent was to force the t flashlights that could easily be spotted men/observers who'd been watching t day from a concealed spot.

Argymbeau, again agitated and now peated his threat to shoot hostages. Sh from the building — it was time for SRT positioned themselves at a rally point of the gun fire and waited for the order

As they waited a hostage was throw He had been shot but was still alive. injured Marine cried out for help from tary policemen, but there was nothing This was just a trap to draw them into th The decision to let SRT enter was made

The team approached the wall and along side, stopping at one of the doo Marines unlocked, opened and threw a made inside it. The (simulated) blinding mously loud noise echoed inside the by the forceful steps and speed of the t

"Military police, get your hands up," they swiftly cleared the building, one r All the patience and planning paid off — were captured and the hostages saved.

Though only a scenario, prospecte should know that Camp Lejeune will me with a strong response as it has demons ing to Col. Joseph C. Yannessa, assistan Installation, Security and Safety.

"To anybody interested in doing w Lejeune -- Camp Lejeune is not a soft t



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

An SRT member provides rear security as his fellow Marines secure the building.



Sgt. J.

Two SRT Marines deliver food and beverage to the terrorists during negotiations.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

An MP and SRT Marine practice their attack approach throughout the exercise.



Sgt. J.

SRT rushes through the front door seconds after receiving the order to move in.



Sgt. J.

NCIS agents interrogate a released hostage to gain as much information about the terrorists as possible.



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police tape to diagram the building in an effort to perfect their possible entry and encounter with the terrorists.



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Terrorists and hostages alike were subdued as rescuers couldn't tell friend from foe.



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Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez, negotiator, keeps the terrorist leader on the line while a fellow NCIS agent provides information.



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SRT Marines have only this bulletproof shield, their teamwork and abilities to carry them through the event.

Terrorism declines, threat remains high

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service



COHEN

WASHINGTON — Global terrorism dropped to a 25-year low in 1996, but last year's attacks were much more deadly than in the past, according to a State Department report released April 30.

The number of international terrorist incidents dropped from a peak of 665 in 1987 to 296 in 1996, State Department officials said. The death toll, however, rose from 163 in 1995 to 311 in 1996. Officials attribute this increase to more ruthless attacks on mass civilian targets and use of more powerful bombs.

"Terrorists proved again in 1996 that they can command a worldwide audience for their crimes and cause great disruption, fear and economic damage," the report states.

While the number of international attacks dropped, State Department officials said, the threat of terrorism remains high. A growing concern is the possible use of materials of mass destruction, officials said.

Governments throughout the world have condemned terrorism, which has led to a decline in state-sponsored terrorism, officials said. Iran, a primary state sponsor, has not been deterred, however. "As terrorism becomes more global, cooperation among states is indispensable," the report states.

U.S. counterterrorism policy is three-pronged. First, make no deals with terrorists nor submit to blackmail. Second, treat terrorists as criminals, pursue them aggressively and apply the rule of law. Third, impose economic, diplomatic and political sanctions on states that sponsor and support terrorists.

"We will never surrender to terror," President Clinton said in April. "America will never tolerate

terrorism. America will never abide terrorists. Wherever they come from, wherever they go, we will go after them. We will not rest until we have brought them all to justice."

Two-thirds of the 1996 international terrorist attacks were "minor acts of politically motivated violence against commercial targets," State Department officials said.

The other third included Marxist terrorists in Lima, Peru, seizing the Japanese ambassador's residence and hundreds of hostages. Suicide bombings in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem aimed at destroying the Middle East peace process killed more than 60. A truck bombing at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in June killed 19 U.S. airmen and wounded hundreds more.

DoD shifted into high gear to thwart terrorism in the Middle East and elsewhere following the Khobar Towers attack. The tragedy sparked a vigorous, DoD-wide campaign to safeguard U.S. service members.

DoD's goal is to be ready for any contingency. About 30 nations now possess chemical and biological weapons programs and at least 12 have advanced missile capabilities, U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said recently at a terrorism conference at University of Georgia in Athens.

Adversaries may use a variety of creative means searching for an Achilles' heel, Cohen said. Cyber soldiers and saboteurs can threaten the nation with computer viruses or logic bombs.

Terrorists who resort to weapons of mass destruction can destroy hundreds of thousands of lives.

"This scenario of a nuclear, biological or chemical weapon in the hands of a terrorist cell or rogue nation is not only plausible, it's quite real," Cohen warned. "The information superhighway is not traveled only by pilgrims and high priests of peace. Sick scoundrels, religious zealots, flat-out fanatics and

extreme fundamentalists have entered the stream of electronic commerce and communication."

Cohen likened terrorism to a chronic disease. He said the nation must be "constantly alert to the first signs and symptoms of these cancers that seek to destroy our life blood and the body politic of our nation."

Algeria, India, Pakistan and other countries are seeing growing domestic terrorism, according to the State Department report. The United States has trained more than 19,000 foreign law enforcement officials from more than 80 countries in airport security, bomb detection, maritime security, VIP protection, hostage rescue and crisis management, officials said.

U.S. officials are also ramping up against the threat of domestic terrorism. As part of DoD's Domestic Preparedness Program, military teams are helping federal, state and local emergency response officials in 120 American cities prepare for possible chemical/biological attacks.

The need for such training was highlighted in April in Washington, D.C., when a package oozing a red-gelatinous substance was delivered to a religious organization, Cohen said.

Office workers were quarantined and streets barricaded for hours as local officials tried to identify the substance, which was later found to be non-hazardous.

The World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings took terrorism from the realm of the international to America's home turf, Cohen said.

He described domestic terrorism as "a real threat that's here today," and one heightened by the Information Age. The Internet, he noted, offers information on how to make bombs and other weapons — domestic terrorism will likely intensify in the years ahead as more groups access this kind of information and have the ability to use it.

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es readied themselves by conducting mock their leaders gathered information.

Chaplain/RP team: winning battles by saving souls

men have been synonymous with the battlefield, whether Sailor who joins the command or who saves their souls. As a team going from unit to unit, listening, comforting and praying. It was hours before the war began in Operation Desert Storm. Marines were hurrying to the next day's attack. Most expect as they looked across the enemy. Some furiously some looked at pictures from the time telling stories. Among them walked chaplains (Religious Program

specialist), doing what they could to help Marines find moral fortitude and prepare for battle. Chaplains and RP's are an important team on the battlefield and, like any other team, they must train for combat conditions. Unlike the combatants they assist, chaplains do not carry weapons and are not allowed to fire weapons in combat. Instead, RP's defend chaplains in combat as well as helping them organize religious gatherings.

The Command Religious Expeditionary Skills Training (CREST) program is designed to prepare religious teams for such rigors before they join the Fleet Marine Force.

"We have to train our people to face any condition. They have to be ready to deploy with the rest of the Marines and Navy and they have to know what's going on around them," said Chaplain Gary Whitson, program director.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

ogram specialists and chaplains prepare a sermon during CREST.

The religious teams train at Field Medical Service School, based at Camp Johnson. Training is aimed primarily at new RP's and chaplains, including those who have not operated with the Marine Corps.

The idea to start the program to start the program came from Navy Capt. George Pucciarelli. As soon as Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, heard about the idea, he gave the program the backing needed to get off the ground.

Whitson said that while most religious teams operated without trouble during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, there were some teams in which chaplains and RP's were confused about what was expected of them.

"For the most part things went smoothly but we had a couple cases where the RP's didn't know exactly what they were supposed to be doing. We want to get them ready physically, to train them mentally and prepare them to go out and help the chaplain hold mass and give moral comfort to the troops in the field," he said.

The chaplains and RP's start their training separately in the classroom, where they learn the particulars of conducting a deployed ministry. This training includes learning about the Marine Corps' structure and organization.

"Because they've never been in the Marine Corps and most likely have never worked with Marines, they have to learn the structure and organization. We also teach them a little of the history and traditions of the Marine Corps," RPCS Melvin Smith, Chief Instructor.

According to Smith, the CREST course prepares RP's to go to a fleet unit and become part of the team.

"When a Sailor goes to a Marine unit they don't know what to expect. It's a very different culture and can be a shock," he said. "(CREST) gets them ready physically and they learn how they

have to act. First impressions are very important so we show them how to conduct themselves in a Marine unit."

After completing the initial classroom training, RP's go to the field and learn Marine Corps battle skills. They also learn how to use a variety of weapons so that if they get caught in a tight situation, they can fulfill their primary mission of protecting the chaplain. The RP's spend 27 days training, including 12 days with the chaplains during which time they learn to work as a team.

To learn these skills, RP's train with corpsmen at FMSS. There they learn many of the same field and survival skills corpsmen learn.

The first chaplains class to persevere the course graduated March 28. One week later, on April 4, the first class of RP's followed suit.

"As of right now only about 18 RP's go through the training but we hope to have that up to about 30 soon," Whitson said.

Whitson, who was a Chaplain during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said that all of the physical training is necessary to prepare them for the operations of the future.

"I remember during the Gulf that we went for days very little rest or sleep. At one point we were going from unit to unit holding mass



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Maj. Dave Kettle of the Canadian Armed Forces gives communion during a ceremony.

and helping the Marines any way we could spiritually," he said. "My RP was right there with me, helping me prepare the mass and getting everything we were using from one unit to the next. It was tough, it was grueling and it was relentless. My RP kept up with me and we got the job done."

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tims" and the Navy corpsmen attached to the unit began treating them within minutes.

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A day at the beach for scout swimmer

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

"Side stroke, back stroke all the way to shore, hit the beach and we're ready for more..."

Hitting that beach were scout swimmers from Battalion Landing Team 3/6 boat company. They were ready to fight during an introduction to raids April 28 to May 2 — part of a boat interoperability course in preparation to become Special Operations Capable.

In this, the second week of the course, scout swimmers taxied by coxswains and navigators to accomplish their amphibious mission.

Fresh from Scout Swimmer School these Marines were ready, and they have to be. As the eyes of the raid force they have to report everything they see, hear and feel.

"We report on everything they need to know to come in safely," said LCpl. Michael J. Yawney, chief scout swimmer.

Coxswains taxied the scouts 3,000 meters out, while navigators guided them back to the

raid entry area. They were then dropped off 500 meters off shore to begin their amphibious reconnaissance.

Eight men equipped with body swim suits, fins, safety floatation devices and their M16s fought the lateral drifts, wind and surf slowly making their way to the beach. Their job as observers begins as soon as they enter the water. As scouts they have to see what's below the surface to make sure they don't lead the main attack force through dangerous waters.

When the scouts began their trek to the shore, they formed a line to comb the water. Since they won't be able to make a sound in combat, the chief scout used hand signals to control the team. Slowly they fought the lateral drift and hit the surf, observing its direction of movement and strength.

A low profile was essential for the swimmers; their mission does not afford them the luxury of standing up and walking to the sand.

The chief scout swimmer had to constantly monitor the location of his team so he could easily coordinate the mission.

Once they reach the beach area the patrol leader chief scout swimmer, will launch his flank security teams to cover the designated landing area. The security flanks will conduct a box reconnaissance of the area establishing security of the area.

When the area had been completely secured the team began making intricate reports of the landing area. Every single detail had to be noted to give the main attack force every piece of knowledge possible for the main landing.

In addition to gathering information, the scout swimmers also serve as guides for the raid. They mark the area where the boats will land with strobe lights at night and mirrors or flags during the day. The attack force orientates themselves toward that direction and land.

Boat Co. Marines made errors during the week but that is to be expected of a company this young in experience; so it's better for them to make these mistakes here than when it counts—in combat, according to a scout swimmer instructor.



Scout swimmers tackle the waves as they head out to prepare for an amphibious raid.



Boat Co. Marines begin their raid with Zodiac in tow.



Scout swimmers keep a low profile as they make their way from the

Tackling the terrain

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

The Marine Corps has been known for fighting in every climb and place. Since Marines can be and are often deployed to some of the world's most inhospitable climates on a moment's notice, Training Marines to tackle such environmental is critical since Training Marines to tackle the challenges of that environment is critical because global hot spots like Korea and Bosnia could send Marines to arctic and mountainous battlefields.

Special Operations Training Group's Mountain Arctic Warfare School's mission is preparing Marines to fight and survive in one such of environment.

"We teach people how to live and survive in cold weather, in mountains and every other climate and place. That means up in the mountains at high altitudes in a cold weather environment," said SSgt. Don Barker, non-commissioned officer in charge, Mountain Arctic Warfare School.

The school consists of the Assault Climber's Course, Cold Weather Conditioning Course and the High Altitude Environment Survival Course.

Before students can master arctic survival they must learn sheer face climbing, and they are taught to do so at the Assault Climbers Course.

"Mainly in the Assault Climbers Course, it's about going from a beach head to a cliff face and the aim is to get from the bottom of the cliff face to the top of it. Then you learn how to get others to the top," Barker

said. Roping, repelling and two-party climbing are among the skills that the students learn while attending the course.

The school's 12 instructors teach basic mountain arctic survival skills to elements from each Marine Expeditionary Unit before they deploy. The survival training takes place in mountainous states such as West Virginia, California, Colorado, Alaska and Vermont. A few classes also train overseas in Norway, Spain and Greenland.

Traveling from one place to another can be difficult in an mountainous, arctic environment. Simple actions that most people take for granted, like walking, are complicated by snow, wind lack of oxygen and high altitude. The instructors teach students how to use snowshoes and skis to travel from one place to another. Barker said that while a lot of information is crammed into a short period of time, the training will be able to survive the harsh arctic environment.

"After a Marine gets done with this course he should know how to use snow shoes, skis and know what kind of ruc (backpack) to take. The idea is to get them into the environment so they feel a lot more comfortable when they have to face it in a combat situation," he said.

"We just took a group of Marines through the ski calls and while two weeks may not sound like a lot of time to learn how to ski, I can tell you that by the end of the class 95 percent of the students were able to ski."

Though the possibility and dangers of fighting in such an environment would seem to warrant high use

of the course, surprisingly few units seem to utilize the training it provides according to Barker.

"We're trying to get the word out that units can utilize us to get their troops ski trained and qualified," he said.

Some units that have utilized the training have recently gone on to successfully complete important missions.

"We went to Spain and trained some Seabees to go into Bosnia and work with the Army and that was and actual mission. The feedback that we've received from the Army has been really positive," Barker said.

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how we maintain the right strategy for today and well into tomorrow," Cohen said here April 29.

"Everything is on the table" is the catchall phrase Cohen, Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili and other department leaders use to describe the scope of the project that's been the talk of the Pentagon for months.

Since the review was announced in December, service chiefs, agency heads and other DoD officials have gathered for countless briefings and meetings dealing with some tough questions. Can DoD modernize the force for the 21st century and stay within the president's projected \$250 billion plus inflation annual defense budget? Can the military cut more troops and remain prepared to meet future threats? Should the civilian side of DoD be drawn down?

As the May 15 deadline nears, speculation grows on what the report will recommend in personnel cuts, base closures and overall restructuring. An April 29 New York Times story predicts DoD may cut as many as 50,000 soldiers and cut Navy and Air Force budgets for high-tech fighter jets. Pressed by reporters, Cohen called early reports of troop cuts "speculative and premature."

But he did admit DoD has excess infrastructure.

"It's clear by virtue of the fact that we've had roughly a 33 percent reduction in force structure, but [only] about an 18 percent reduction in infrastructure," Cohen said. "That leaves a fairly significant excess capacity, which has to be addressed."

Whether or not it comes in the form of a BRAC [base realignment and closure] or some other process is something we intend to discuss in the next several days."

DoD's overarching goal is to maintain flexible, ready and strong forces, Cohen said in an April 28 speech at the University of Georgia. "They have to be flexible enough to carry out any mission — all the way from warfighting to emergency evacuations," he said. "They have to be ready enough to respond to any crisis quickly, and they have to be strong enough to dominate any aggressor early on in the battle."

Preparing for future challenges requires a robust modernization program, Cohen said. "We have the world's most powerful military, and our strategy is to keep our forces without any peer. We don't want to engage in a fair fight, a contemporary war of attrition. We want to dominate across the full spectrum of conflict so that if we ever have to fight, we win on our terms."

Cohen said the purpose of the Quadrennial Defense Review is to make a thorough examination of the entire defense structure while asking, "How should we shape ourselves? What kind of role should we play in the world today? And then, devise a strategy and develop the resources necessary to match up to that strategy."

DoD officials are working on seven areas: strategy, force structure, modernization, human resources, information operations/intelligence, infrastructure and readiness.

While defense leaders work within the Pentagon, civilian national security specialists consider the same is-

sues. Cohen appointed an independent panel of civilian defense experts -- former military chiefs of staff and department officials -- to assess the current state of the defense. The National Defense Panel will also provide a report to Congress Dec. 15. Cohen will lead a second independent panel soon to look at DoD support structure and defense agencies.

Throughout the Defense Department, military and civilian defense experts are evaluating how vital U.S. interests in the Middle East, Asia and Europe. They're considering how to deal with threats from domestic and international terrorism. They're studying how to maintain mobile forces in the face of rapidly responding to regional conflicts. They're studying how to maintain mobile forces in the face of rapidly responding to regional conflicts.

In April, the National Defense Panel could reach seminars in Arlington, Va., to give public a wide range of private- and public-sector views on national defense. Defense specialists from the nation's top think tanks presented views before Cohen. Experts from the Brookings Institute, the Center for Strategic and International Studies and the American Enterprise Institute addressed the first of the seminars.

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Some outside defense experts told the panel that the military should be ready and able to deal with threats from domestic and international terrorism. They're studying how to maintain mobile forces in the face of rapidly responding to regional conflicts.

Many seek ways to reduce high deployment tempo — in military units.

Civilian business executives are focusing on the "tooth ratio" of support forces to combat forces. Business experts say DoD can get better, more services and support at a lower cost by using the private sector.

They recommend DoD continue efforts to reform and reducing infrastructure and base closures. They propose civilian contractors for roll, fire, police, medical and other support services. They suggest privatizing military family housing maintenance.

The Quadrennial Defense Review is not to answer all questions by May 15, said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon. But it will serve as a framework for an evolving process, he said.

Decisions are being made that will affect the base structure, inventory maintenance, and the number of service members and civilian employees.

"This is a large undertaking that involves a lot of assessment and statement that will guide our actions for the next 10 to 15 years," Bacon said. "What we do is decide what challenges face us and then we organize and fund ourselves to meet those challenges."



LCpl. E.J. Young

Col. J.F. Sattler, commanding officer, 2d Marines, and Sgt. Maj. C.B. Isherwood, regimental sergeant major, lead HQ Co., to Grouse Meadows at Bridgeport, Calif.

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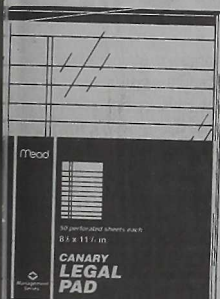
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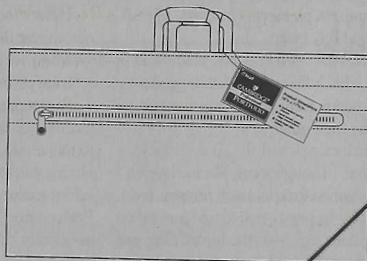
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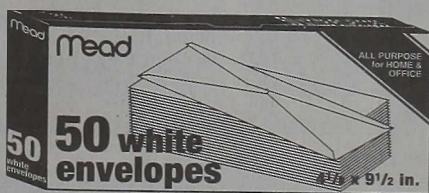
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NAVAL AIR STATION, Patuxent River, Md. — The first Bell-Boeing V-22 tilt-rotor Osprey built to production standards was delivered to the Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division's Patuxent River V-22 Integrated Test Team recently.

The flight originated at Bell Helicopter Textron's Flight Research Center, Arlington, Texas, and took approximately seven hours to reach Patuxent River. The flight included fuel stops at West Memphis, Ark., and London-Corbin, Ky. Tom MacDonald, Bell-Boeing chief pilot, and Marine Maj. Bill Wainwright were at the controls for the flight's duration.

The pilots reported that the flight was uneventful and went exactly as planned. They said they had to hold the aircraft back in the airplane mode because of strong tail winds that continually tried to move it along faster than the approved speed.

According to Stu Dodge, Bell-Boeing vice president and program director, "The delivery of this aircraft was of tremendous importance as it marked the beginning of the new flight test phase wherein this revolutionary aircraft will demonstrate its superior performance and versatility."

The ferry flight came after the air-

craft was flown for a dozen times at Bell while performing initial envelope expansion tests. These flights included vertical-helicopter mode, takeoffs and landings, transition to wing-borne flight, and speeds up to 250-knots in airplane mode.

"The pilots and engineers are extremely pleased with the Osprey's handling qualities and performance," Dodge said. "I am confident this aircraft will meet all the Marine Corps' and Special Operations

Command's mission requirements."

The historic flight came on the heels of the Navy's announcement March 14 that Bell-Boeing had been awarded a modification to its V-22 production contract to manufacture an additional Osprey this year, bringing the total to five. The contract modification is in the amount of \$82.3 million.

The fifth Osprey is the additional aircraft Congress placed in the FY97 defense budget last fall.



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"We have seen many interesting things, between the equipment, organization and the way (the Marine Corps) trains its people, but the tour with Small Craft Co. has been most interesting so far," he said through Anghel, who acted as the major's interpreter. "Those (small craft) operations would be very useful in our Corps, because we have some missions on the Danube river and are bordered by the Black Sea."

Since the Corps has no ground forces stationed in Europe, the JCTP is the only contact these militaries have, according to Harris. The program is key in that many countries involved boast a defense about the same size as the Marine Corps, or smaller. As a result, many military leaders view the Corps' combined-arms, cost-effective organization as a viable model.

The Corps also has an interest in developing relationships with countries, such as Romania, that are in littoral areas and, in some cases,

have a Naval or Marine infantry presence. The Marine Corps and various other parties, meeting as friends viewed as the chance of a lifetime.

"I never imagined something like this would happen," Stanciu said. "It is possible and is an extraordinary thing. Some good things that I look forward to applying in our brigade."

In the past year, II MEF sponsored events. Six were familiarization visits for foreign representatives came by. Traveling Contact Teams, which consist of 44 Marines to eastern and central Europe.

"I would like to see this program grow so that we can know each other's service cultures," Stanciu said. "I would like to see this program grow so that we can know each other's service cultures," Stanciu said. "I would like to see this program grow so that we can know each other's service cultures," Stanciu said. "I would like to see this program grow so that we can know each other's service cultures," Stanciu said.

2d LSB claims gruelling competition



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Teamwork and unity was put to the test.

Cpl. Chris Irvine
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The Marines of 2d Landing Support Battalion knew they would win the race as they struggled under the concertina wire ditch on their way to the memory test table. Still, they found no reason to slow down. While the only prize of the Correctional Custody Unit's, First In/Last Out, Charlie Classic, confidence course and small unit run was bragging rights, the competitors achieved something more important than trophies or medals.

"It built a lot of teamwork, esprit-de-corps and it brought these guys together as a unit," Cpl. Kevin Gibbons, 2d LSB, 2d FSSG, said of the Stone Bay event.

There were 26 obstacles the six competing teams had to master along the course. Each team started independently in order to keep the obstacles from becoming mobbed by Marines trying to out-run each other.

After a short run Marines reached the first obstacle, a sheer climb up an "A-frame." Though some Marines weren't too fond of heights, they had no time to dwell on their fears. With the clock ticking, they furiously pulled and pushed up the frame's ropes, slung their legs over the highest log and climbed on top. Stepping carefully from one log to the next, each Marine wobbled his way to the frame's pinnacle and took the only way down. Clinging to the rope that hung from the top of the A-frame they swung off the end and down to the ground.

Immediately upon clearing the A-frame, they were faced by more vertical obstacles for as far as the eye could see.

The race not only challenged the Marines physically but also mentally, according to SSgt. Kevin Finch, Staff Non-commissioned Officer-in-charge of CCU. While the Marines helped teammates over obstacles, they faced the additional challenge of memory tests where Marines had to memorize 25 items in one minute.

Marines memorized as quickly as they could, with little chance to catch their breath after their furious assault on the obstacles. After their minute expired the team leapt to its feet and continued the course, careful not to leave anyone behind. After running for another mile, the Marines came to another mental challenge -- the First Aid station.

Before them lay an "unconscious victim." They had to administer the four life-saving steps. The CCU instructors watched carefully and assessed points as each team attempted to employ the life-saving steps accurately.

Running a little further, competitors found a collection of poles and a camouflage blouse to make into an improvised litter. After completing this test, Marines were confronted with a 30-question Primary Military Education test. Each competitor took the three-minute test individually, pitting their Marine Corps knowledge against the clock.

At this point Marines began showing signs of fatigue. Still they continued their dash against the clock, running for another mile and a half and clearing a net obstacle and a wall along the way. Weaving, climbing and balancing under, over and sometimes through the

obstacles, Marines made their way toward the end of the course and the last memory test.

Once at the table, competitors had to recall what they had memorized during their earlier glance at the board. The Marines' sweaty fingers clutched pencils as they scribbled what they could remember. Finally, pencils slapped the table and 200 yards away to complete the course.

A composite group of 2d FSSG Marines worked together, dashed across the finish line in one hour, 22 minutes, besting the second-place team by four minutes.

"It was all about teamwork," said Sgt. Mike 2d LSB. "We started together, we worked together and we finished together. Positive motivation and teamwork made us the winners."



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Navy Nurse Corps

On the 13th of May, Navy Nurses around the world celebrate the 89th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. Although the need for nurses in the military was first recommended by Dr. William Barton in 1811, the earliest recorded service of nurses aboard ship was in 1862 during the Civil War. It was not until 1908 that the Navy Nurse Corps was officially established by a special act of Congress. The standards set at this time to enter the Navy Nurse Corps were high and this tradition has continued today.

Nurses have served with great distinction in every major conflict since our country began, including the Spanish American War, Civil War, two World Wars, the Korean War, Vietnam conflict, Grenada, Desert Storm, and peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and Haiti. Although restricted from combatant roles, Navy Nurses were captured by the Japanese and held as prisoners of war for 37 months during World War II.



Times change and the demands and expectations for Navy Nurses have changed as well. A diverse and highly motivated group of individuals make up the Nurse Corps of today. Nurses serve in a variety of specialty areas such as critical care, operating rooms, maternal child, medicine, surgery, psychiatry and ambulatory care, as well as operational platforms in fleet hospitals, field medicine units, on combatant vessels, tenders, and on board one of the two 1,000-bed hospital ships. Navy Nurses fill a variety of roles as educators, administrators, primary care providers, clinical specialists, nurse anesthetists, and in operational billets.

While maintaining operational readiness through training, fleet trials, and field exercises, Navy Nurses continue their commitment to providing continuous quality health services to their fellow service members and others entitled to care.

The Navy Nurse Corps is an organization filled with tradition, history, and well deserved pride. Please join us in celebrating a fine tradition. Happy Birthday Navy Nurse Corps.

Planning underway next phase in advanced warfighting experiment

MCCDC Outreach
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MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va.

The Commandant's Warfighting Lab conducted its first advanced warfighting experiment, Hunter Warrior, at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., during March 1997. While data collection, analysis, and after-action work continues on Hunter Warrior, the Lab is busy planning for its next phase, Urban Warrior.

Urban Warrior is the second phase of the Lab's five-year experimentation plan. It will identify key capabilities to conduct sea-based naval expeditionary operations in the unique environment of the urban littoral, ranging from operations other than war to mid-intensity conflict.

Objectives include the ability to

project naval power into the littoral from a sea base and to achieve battlespace domination across the spectrum of conflict, at the time, place, and duration of our choosing. These operations must be conducted within the context of anticipated political and cultural restrictions.

Since World War II, there has been a continuous migration from an agrarian-based society to that of an urban, industrial-based society in nearly every part of the world.

Population increases and a variety of factors, to include drastic environmental shifts and armed conflicts, have forced untold numbers to migrate to urban centers. Many of the world's major cities have populations that have well over 10 million people and some, over 20 million.

With this migration of people, come traditional and cultural values that transcend traditional boundaries. On the continent of Africa alone, more than eight million refugees currently travel with-

out regard to boundaries.

Based on forecasts, statistics and societal expectations that 85 percent of the world's population will live in cities by the year 2000, the littoral of the world is becoming more crowded, unemployment and societal class are the seeds for urban environmental problems.

The Marine Corps has recognized these signals and a future is upon us. Since II, for example, Navy responded to more crises worldwide. Near the end of these have been in the urban environment.

Taking lessons from Hunter Warrior, the Marine Corps, with other command concepts, technological capabilities the Marines to operate in the urban environment.

SPORTS

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

MCRS holds 10K cross country race

Never literally comes from behind to claim victory

By E. Holly

It was the worst nightmare: Running and taking a wrong turn. Being lost, embarrassing, and an opponent, nothing hurts more than being lost in the woods and finding out you were the other way. You follow your steps and find the middle of the field and find the middle of the field. Do you press the race, or do you find it in pull yourself together and try again? You're GySgt. Randy Hoyles, the postal operations chief. More than 200 others competed in the 10K Cross Country Run at the Field May 2. Accompanied by a gorgeous view of the fund raising drive by NMCRS. The course challenges runners with its hills, gravel and a mixture of mud and water. Fans that cheered the runners on the course were the police dogs at the kennels, located near the course. Back onto Virginia Dare field, the baseball backstop, the run-ners found the course complete. Female runners and 5-man teams competed for the first place trophy category. Richard P. Seagrist, Assistant 1, 2d MarDiv, and coordinator, gave the runners the final starting line and with a mark, get set, GO!" the run-

Watches beeped and feet pounded as the runners made their way into the first wooded area.

Despite going 'out of his way' for the race, Hoyles overcame an obstacle that would leave most runners still gasping for air.

Instead he kept his composure -- a discipline gained from being a member of 20 All-Marine Corps running teams and six World Cross Country teams.

About two miles into the race and well ahead of the rest of his competitors, Hoyles was running along a dirt road when he found himself coming out to Holcomb Blvd. An obvious wrong turn. He circled a stop sign and started running back.

A point in the course pitted the runners against a mud hole, a small stream, and another mud pit. Runners not familiar with the course would see the mud and the water and think of a way of getting clean.

The getting clean part would have to wait, for much to the surprise to the runners, the mud, with help of the previous rain earlier in the week, was more deeper than what it seemed. Bodies sank, thigh-high, leaving the runners temporarily immobile yet putting smiles on their faces in the process.

After the mud, came the waist deep chilly water. Refreshing to most and a cleaning tool to others. The next mud hole didn't catch many people, but those it did, slowed their pace a great deal.

Hoyles, not appearing to be dismayed by his confusion, made the trek back to the middle of the pack rather rapidly and proceeded to excel past every runner in his path. He was on a mission to win. Runners made it to the halfway point and

started heading back. What seemed impossible to most, was the mission of a determined runner. Coming out of the woods and hitting the creek and mud for the second time on the course, Hoyles was now in fifth place and gaining. The course led them for another stretch in the woods.

Word got to the finish line of the stray runner in the race and the quick progress that he was making. Would he win? Would he not? The last mile would be the deciding factor.

Out of the woods near the finish line came a lone figure. Tall, thin and running with the speed of 10 men on hot coals. It was Hoyles. He was the first to cross the finish line, doing so with an unofficial time of 38 minutes: 30 seconds despite running five minutes, as timed by Hoyles himself, out of his way on a wrong turn to take first place in the race.

The runner Hoyles chased during the last mile, Capt. Todd Kerzie, Academic Operations office, MCES, came in second with a time of 39:17.

Though not as dramatic, other categories also boasted significant wins.

Deborah Clark of the North Carolina Justice Academy in Salemburg, N.C., was the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 48:57.

The team of 2d LSB, Sgt. Johnny Johnson, Capt. David Jones, Sgt. Hector Reyes, Cpl. Carl Northeutt and Sgt. Jeffrey Kolb, was the first team to cross the line together with a 41:27 time.

For Hoyles, however, the victory was perhaps a little more sweet.

"It was a rough," Hoyles said of running the extra distance. "I caught up the last mile and pulled ahead."

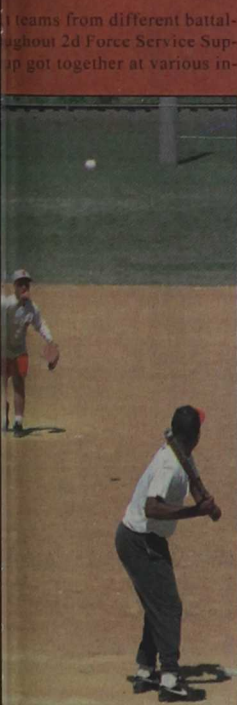


Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

AHHH, REFRESHING!!! Runners took advantage of the water not only to refresh their bodies, but to wash off the waste-high mud.

Maint. Bn. wins one-pitch softball tourney

By E. Holly



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

tramural softball/baseball diamonds near Goettge Memorial Field House May 2, where they competed in a double-elimination modified softball tournament.

It's called One-pitch and it can get crazy.

The rules are very simple. The pitcher throws one pitch. If it is a ball, the batter walks. If it is a strike, he is out. If the ball goes foul, the batter is out.

Either you swing, or you pray for a bad pitch. Innings last between three and 300 pitches.

If you lose once, you can play again in a different bracket until you lose again.

The rules were simple enough -- it was time to get down and dirty.

Second Maintenance Battalion and 2d Supply Bn., persevered through hours of grueling play and determination to face off in the championship match.

The pace didn't slow one bit in the championship, but in the end, 2d Maint. Bn. rose their hands in victory, claiming the game 8-6.

Each individual player on the team received a trophy for the victory, as did the team as a whole.

"They love it," said Rick Hill, event coordinator. "This is one of the best sports turnout of the 2d FSSG. It really shows the strength in FSSG competition."

See PHOTOS/2B

Marine Corps Marathon sets runner limit

Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett

APFS

WASHINGTON — The "People's Marathon" will limit the field to 16,000 runners this year. Marine Corps Marathon officials in Quantico, Va., said the limit for the Oct. 26 race will help ensure a safe

race and reduce congestion at the start and finish lines. Because of the limit, marathon officials encourage early registration. All runners must register by Sept. 18; applications are available by calling (800) RUN_USMC or by downloading the application through the marathon web site <http://issb-www1.mcg.usmc.mil/marathon>. "It's important to see MARINE CORPS MARATHON/3B

SAILING CLASSES

Sailing classes are available at the Gottschalk Marina. Learn basic sailing techniques and safety on the water during these classes. Fees are \$25 per student and \$15 per checkout. Basic and advanced boating courses are also available on a daily basis at Courthouse Bay and Gottschalk Marinas. Basic boating is free and there is a \$1 fee for Advanced Boating text book. For course information, or to sign up for a class, call the Marina at 451-8307.

From the Sidelines

By F. White Jr.

ave to rent the movie "Celtic Pride" to witness the last time the Boston Celtics played for anything meaningful. Over the past few years Boston have suffered, watching their beloved Celtics finish at or near dead NBA standings. When it seemed as if Boston fans had nothing to look forward to in the except a possible first pick in this year's draft, the Celtics' management big with the blockbuster signing of Rick Pitino. Pitino, formerly a NBA coach and college coaching legend, inked a deal reportedly

worth \$70 million over the next 10 years, easily making him the highest paid coach ever.

The way most Boston fans figure it, any price was worth paying to replace former coach and general manager M. L. Carr, who led the team to an all-time low 15-67 record this season. According to Pitino, money wasn't the issue when it came to making the decision to leave a thriving Kentucky college program for pro hoops. The challenge of transforming a team with arguably more tradition and history than any other NBA franchise was his true motivation. The 16 championship banners and ghosts of Celtics past were what drew him to Boston.

I'm sure the \$7 million per year also had a little something to do with it. Still

pending is Boston legend Larry Bird's decision whether to join Pitino as assistant coach or return to his home state and fill the coaching vacancy for the Indiana Pacers. Bird led Boston to three NBA crowns as a player and his knowledge of the game and championship experience will be valuable to whichever team he chooses.

With a solid, young nucleus of players to build around and several high first round picks guaranteed by their feeble record, the Celtics should be able to improve immediately next season. Obviously, the complete metamorphosis of the dreadful Celts won't occur overnight, but at least with Rick Pitino at the helm, the rebirth of Boston basketball can commence.



GRAND PRIX SERIES

Consider entering the Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon on May 17. A Grand Prix Series event, the duathlon presents a challenging course designed to test the strength, endurance, and speed of each participant. The first leg is a run over a fast, flat, asphalt road certified at a distance of 5K. The middle leg, a mountain bike challenge, emphasizes the skill for the cyclists over a 30K distance. It consists of natural terrain including sand, mud, streams, standing water, and woods. The last leg repeats the initial 5K run. For more information, call 451-1799.

WATER POLO

The MWR aquatics section is seeking persons or units interested in water polo. If you're game for the sport, please call the aquatics director at 451-2513. No horses, please!

HOSPITAL 10K RUN

All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to enter the 2nd Annual Hospital Corps 10K Run today. 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.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Roller hockey goalie needed for Marine team playing in Wilmington Sunday nights. Must have equipment and experience. Call Joe at 353-9007.

LEJEUNE RODEO

Here's your chance to see some real Wrangler-wearing cowboys in action! Lejeune Championship Rodeo is coming to the base stables today and tomorrow. Events will include bareback riding, bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, and cowgirl barrel racing. For more information, call the base stables at 451-1315.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Lace up your running shoes and grab your water bottle for the Third Annual 'Run For Your Life' 5K road race and 2 mile fitness walk which will take place on Saturday, May 10. This event is sponsored by the New River Community Church. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., race events start at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 327-6722.

ARCHERY

All archers are encouraged to enter the 3-D Archery Shoot May 17 at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range. Entry fee is \$5 per person and \$2.50 for pee wee and cub divisions. Call 451-3889 for more information.

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

Jacksonville trails and Greenways Commission presents National Trails Day Annual 5K Road Race, Saturday, June 7 at 8:30 a.m., race starts at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex.

Devilpups capsize Topsail

Win propels team forward

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups' defense was a bit too much for the first year Topsail team as they were defeated 9-0 in girls' soccer action at the Brewster Middle School May 2.

Lejeune came into the game 2-4 in the conference and 3-4 overall coming in off a win against Dixon High school, April 30. Their plan for attack against Topsail, who had just enough players to make a team, was simple. No one scores more than one goal.

"I didn't want to score goals in the game," said Francisco Blanco, girls' soccer coach. "We went in with the attitude of 'one goal only' against the smaller (Topsail) team. We were mainly practicing defense."

"If anyone scored more than one goal," he added with a smile, "then they were pulled from the game."

The Devil Pups took heed of the warning and played well-organized offense and defense allowing different players on their team to each score one goal.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Caroline Daniels takes control of the ball, zipping by a Topsail defender.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Michelle Gardner played the field instead of playing her normal position as goalkeeper during the game. Michelle and Kristin Sachtleben work the ball up the field.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Freshman Erin Cruickshank (left) dribbles up the field through the Topsail players.

And scoring they did. The first goal came from senior Melissa DeJesus with 15:25 left in the first of two 40-minute halves. That sparked the incredible ball movement and a scoring spree that left the Topsail players capsize.

With 13:08 to play, junior Kristin Sachtleben hit a mighty powerful blast through the net to make the score 2-0. The larger Devilpups team consumed their energy wisely and made Topsail expend theirs as the offense continued to dominate the ball near the goal nearly the entire game.

Michelle Burgess, a freshman, slid the ball past the goalie with 6:08 left, making the score 3-0. Junior Katie Swords and freshman Chloe Burgess took turns scoring with 2:55 and 2:00, respectively, left in the first half, making the score 5-0.

Water bottles were handed out and deep breaths were taken as the 10 minute halftime was under way. Topsail was breathing heavily and enjoying the only time during the game to rest.

The second half began and Topsail caught their breath and showed some signs of rally. That ended quickly however with 2:22 into the second half, as senior Caroline Daniels worked the ball into the goal for a 6-0 lead.

Junior Lindsey Dickerson, striker and leading scorer on the team, didn't score a single point, played the entire game, and yet only touched the ball three times. Because of the strategy being used, she played goalie for the game.

"She usually plays midfield instead of goalie," said Blanco. "I wanted to give Michelle (Gardner, original goalie) a chance to play."

Coming off the goalie position, junior Michelle Gardner was able to break away from the Topsail's defense and connect the ball to the net with 11:09 to go, and a 7-0 score.

Senior Michelle Anderson took a shot for her only goal with 8:43 left, bringing it to an even bigger lead of 8-0.

Fatigue was really taking its toll on Topsail and the Devilpups as they neared the end of the game.

The goal of the day came with 7:30 left in the game when junior Sara Arinello hit a smacker towards the net. The ball bounced off another player and the post, and went in for the final 9-0 score.

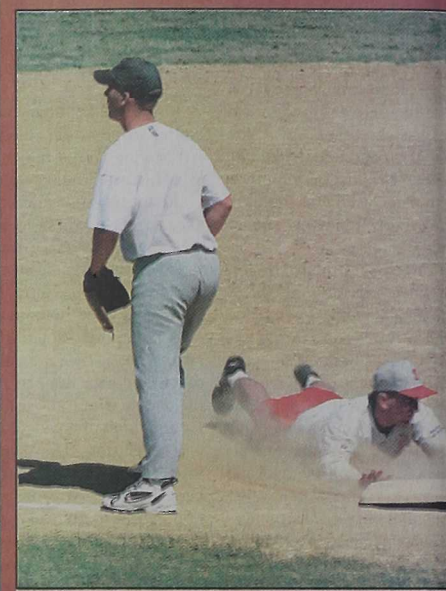
The Devilpups are 2-4 in conference play and 4-4 overall. This was Topsail's first year with girls' soccer. They are playing mainly intramural games to see what kind of popularity it brings to their school.

SOFTBALL PHOTOS from 1B



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

It's One-pitch softball. It's hard to determine if you want to pitch or leave it.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

SAFE! Cpl. Shane Godsey makes it to third base during a One-Pitch softball tournament.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Little Indian Andrew Nelson, gives it his all during a T-1 game Saturday at the Midway Park Field.

Lending a helping hand

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

It is not unusual for a Marine to do whatever it takes to insure for his troops to survive on the battlefield. Sergeant. William J. Rodriguez takes it one step farther by volunteering as a coach for the youth soccer, baseball and basketball teams. By doing so the Gofftown, N.H. native hopes to teach children some of life's lessons.

See HELPING HAND

Relay for Life Team goes all out to battle deadly disease

Cdr. Steven Clarke
Globe contributor

What's tired, cold and has 54 legs? It's the French Creek Relay For Life Team. Despite unexpected cold temperatures, nothing could chill the enthusiasm of the 27 participants who collected more than \$1,400 for the American Cancer Society.

Divided into two teams, the "waddlers" and "trooper" logged more than 48 hours of continuous walking, jogging, rollerblading and biking

to support the Jacksonville Relay For Life.

Coordinated by Chief Petty Officer Keith Higgs, the clinic's leading chief petty officer and seven-year survivor of Hodgkin's disease, the clinic performed many fund raising events to include a clinic raffle where the staff donated their expertise, elbow grease and even their hair to raise money for this worthy cause. Petty Officer 1st Class O'Neal, clinic LPO, enjoyed the "Pie in the Face" which raised \$16.

Tents were set up and hard core members spent the night jokin' and pokerin' between their designated relay times. LCDR. Marks demonstrated

the bicycle Macarena, Joey the Clown cruised the crowd, and PO finished her hours, feet still blistered from the Corpsman's C-1 fund raiser conclusion Saturday night, the "Creekers" headed home well-deserved rest, confident they had completed their mission and be ready for the next challenge... Monday morning sickcall.

The American Cancer Society has provided service since 1946, founded by 10 physicians and five laymen to disseminate knowledge and investigate the disease. Now more than 2,000,000 volunteers worldwide support the Society. For more information, call (800) ACS-2345.

MARINE CORPS MARATHON from 1B

our runners to have access to the course and be able to run their personal best," said Marine Corps Sgt. Robert Bieri, the race's senior enlisted advisor. "A runner's finishing time is important, and we need to keep the clock without having to fight traffic and other runners."

The marathon has grown in all but two of the marathon's 21 years. Last year, more than 19,000 runners competed — a record for the race, said coordinator Rick Nealis. "It's stretched our logistic and support capabilities," Nealis said. "The race is a challenge, but it's a great experience."

Nealis, a veteran marathon runner, has guided daily preparations for the nation's fourth largest marathon. Only Los Angeles and Honolulu are bigger.

The race is encouraged by the growing number of people who share our commitment to physical fitness," he said. "The concern is for the safety of our runners. We have to be able to provide enough fluid replenishment, medical aid and general course support for all our runners. I want to make it safe, and I want to make it fun."

The Marine Corps Marathon starts near the Marine Corps (Iwo Jima) Memorial in Arlington, Va. The 26.2-mile course weaves through the Crystal City area, past Arlington National Cemetery, then across the Key Bridge into Washington's Georgetown district.

Runners then run past Washington's historic monuments, around Capitol Hill and past the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, crossing back into Virginia and returning to the Iwo Jima Memorial.

COACHING HAND from 2B

MacDougall, a technician with General Support Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, MacDougall has plenty to do at the base that doesn't stop him from coaching soccer and baseball through Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Youth Sports Program. He doesn't see his volunteer work as a sacrifice or something that takes up his spare time, but simply as something he does.

MacDougall, 33, is one of three, he realizes that sports are a way to keep children occupied and away from the troubles they face today. His drive was his love of sports and positive past experiences as a child.

"The first thing for me was that people took the time when I was young," he said. "There's nothing like to give something back."

MacDougall coaches 5- to 8-year olds. Although he takes the role of their parents, MacDougall says he spends coaching influences them. "I've influenced every child, but I have seen some of their lives," he said.

MacDougall has done so by not only teaching them the game, but also teaching teamwork and discipline.

Confidence is something MacDougall knows. It helped him win this quarter's Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter board for 2d FSSG — a time he has won that board.

Confidence, coupled with the desire to succeed, has made him a meritoriously sergeant in November. The route is the best way he saw to move forward in the Marine Corps since rejoining February 1995 prior Service Enlisted Program. It was a way to get back to "come home" again.

During his first enlistment, 1981-1985, MacDougall said he was influenced, because of people who didn't have his best interest in mind, to get out. But, after 10 years in the civilian work force, he realized the Marine Corps was where he felt more at home, so. Now, older and wiser, he's set his mind to succeed in the Corps.

Succeeding does not mean completely sacrificing time with his family. A strong family bond is important to him and he wants to be involved in everything his children do. That's why he coaches his two oldest boys. MacDougall and his wife Leah, the team mom who keeps the team together so he can focus on coaching, are not obligated to coach. It's something they love to do. It's a way for them to keep their family values strong, he said.

Coaching is not the only way MacDougall spends his free time. When he's not teaching children how to hit a baseball, he's at church or helping out the United Services Organization, as a military advisor coming up with ways to help the organization.

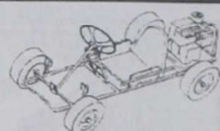
MacDougall is constantly trying to find ways to get involved with the community. In January, he was the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee's service member of the month.

MacDougall hopes to make the Marine Corps his career this time around. He hopes to continue his work teaching children about sports and life. Free time will be difficult to come by, but to him it's all worth it if he can positively influence children and steer them away from the troubles they might encounter elsewhere.

"I'm not trying to take the place of the children's fathers," he said. "But it feels good to coach them."

CPSC announces recall of go-karts

Ken Giles
Globe contributor



WASHINGTON, D.C. — In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, six go-kart manufacturers are recalling for repair more than 122,000 go-karts with exposed rear axles. Riders can be seriously injured or killed if their long hair or clothing becomes entangled in the rotating rear axle.

Since July 1996, CPSC and two manufacturers have announced recalls for repair of about 305,00 go-karts with this entanglement hazard. The manufacturers participating in this recall have identified other go-karts with this same hazard.

Since July 1996, CPSC has received reports of one child who died and two children who were seriously injured in go-karts. The go-karts involved in these incidents were recalled by another manufacturer last year. CPSC has also received one report in which an adult alleges that she was seriously injured when her hair became entangled in the rotating rear axle of a T & D Metal Products go-kart.

The one- and two-seat go-karts are powered by gasoline engines. All go-karts with an exposed rear axle are involved in this repair program. To determine whether the rear axle is exposed, consumers should stand behind the go-kart, with the engine off, and push it by hand. If consumers can see the axle connecting the two rear wheels rotating, the go-kart is subject to this repair program.

The manufacturers listed below are participating in this repair program to improve the safety of these go-karts.








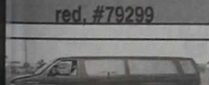
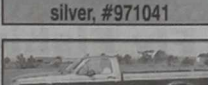
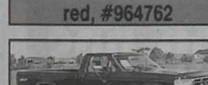
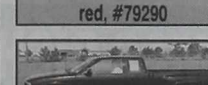

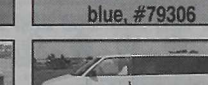
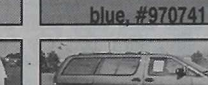



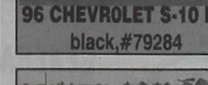
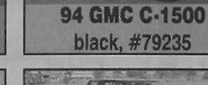

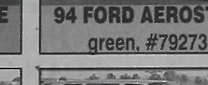




























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Bob's Kart Shop Route 2, Box 30 Sheridan, IL 60551 Collect (815) 496-2820	Grasshopper, T.C. Go-Fur, and Ground Hawg		7,000
Kartco Inc. P.O. Box 110 Sebastopol, MS 39359 (800) 621-2789	Kartco and Roadboss	Model Numbers: 445	750
Ken-Bar Mfg. P.O. Box 569 Cornelia, GA (800) 241-3557	Streaker, Sand Dog, Salute to America, Scorpion, and Mud Hog	Model Numbers: DD7, DD8, D680, D710, D720, D780, D790, D810, D840, S465, SC7, STA8, STA9, and SD 11 Serial Numbers: 001 to 100000	75,000
Minat Inc. 115 East Front St. Annawan, IL 61234 (800) 350-8739	U.S. Eagle Series	Model Numbers: Eagle I and Eagle 11	200
T&D Metal Products P.O. Box 73 Watseka, IL 60970 (888) 465-2780	Klipper Karts, ProKart, Pathfinder, Kool Kart Campout, and Bird Mfg.	Serial Numbers: EM001 to EM029 and 0030 to 39126	39,000

Outdoor power equipment, specialty, lawn and garden, hardware, furniture, motorcycle, and department stores, as well as Harbor Freight mail order catalogue, sold these go-karts nationwide from August 1976 through March 1997 for about \$500 to \$2,500.

Consumers should stop using these go-karts immediately and contact the appropriate manufacturer to receive a free axle guard kit with instructions for easy installation. If consumers are not sure of the go-kart manufacturer or have questions about this recall, they should call CPSC's Hotline at (800) 638-2772.

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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.

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8th Comm	6-1	Sup Bn	7-0
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2/10	5-3	LSB	5-4
MCSSS	4-1	8th ESB	4-4
LAR "A"	4-4	5/10	3-0
LSEC, 2d LSB	3-2	2d Tank "B" FSSG	3-2
2/8 BAS	3-4	Den Bn	3-3
ANGLICO	3-4	MP Co, FSSG	3-8
H & S Bn, FSSG (Comm)	3-6	3/10	2-1
MWR	3-6	8th Comm	2-3
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3/6	0-7	LAR "B"	0-8
		1/10	0-0

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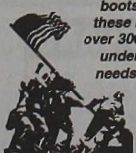
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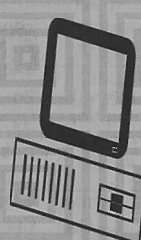
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'91 Sunbird, white, conv., one owner, auto, AC, new top, loaded, \$6,950. Call 455-2795.

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'83 Toyota Corolla, runs great, very dependable, \$600. Call 355-0285.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Yamaha Maxim X, 750cc, shaft drive, \$800. Call John or

Sandy at 353-1967.

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Golf clubs, complete ladies Wilson Flex Action irons, four woods, covers, putter, pitching wedge, bag and cart, \$200. Call 353-9024 or 330-0209.

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Office chair, \$15; end table, \$10;

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Day bed, solid wood, honey-

pine finish, good condition, mat-

tress included, \$100 OBO. Call

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cabinet, excellent condition,

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Blue recliner, \$35, oak pedes-

tal table, w/6chairs, \$400, twin

black metal headboard, w/box

springs and mattress, \$50.

Call 577-8466 after 6pm.

Gas dryer, 3yrs. old, white,

whirlpool, asking \$150. Call

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High chair, Fisher Price, all

wood, \$65, twin bed, (Early

Amer.), \$35. Call 577-3392.

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