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Haiti

RINCE, Haiti — of Delta Company, 2nd Marine Division Atlantic, are providing security for the Haitian government.

arrived in Haiti as a security force element of Exercise

Lance Cpl. Abelardo Gutierrez explained that even though the unit deployed without their usual tanks, they are still providing a mission-essential task. "We provide security where it is needed," Gutierrez said.

While in Haiti, the Marines of Delta Company provided 24-hour security for two compounds and four work sites, security for more than 20 humanitarian assistance missions, conducted continuous security patrols, and completed more than 50 assignments that provided aircraft and protective service details while deployed to Haiti.

"We've tried to make a safe place where Support Group personnel can get their jobs done. In the process, we have become a very flexible unit," Lance Cpl. David Williams said. "We came down here to provide good security. I think we have accomplished our mission," Gutierrez said.

Using non-lethal munitions while in Haiti was a first for the tank battalion. "Non-lethal munitions give security personnel more options. You don't have to use deadly force in every situation," Williams said. Delta Co. Marines were given non-lethal

munitions instruction while in Haiti by representatives from the Military Police School, Combat Development, Fort McClellan, Ala.

According to Sgt. David Mann, 2nd Platoon, 3rd Squad Leader, his Marines have learned more than just good security procedures. "They've learned to work and live together, and they have developed a camaraderie they didn't have before deployment," Mann said.

When 2nd Tank Battalion heads for home, they will all take a little bit of Haiti with them. Some of

them, like Gutierrez will take "self satisfaction from being able to help someone else," while still others, like Williams, will have a greater appreciation for what they have at home.

March 1, 1996, U.S. Support Group Haiti stood up as an independent headquarters under the operational control of Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command. U.S. Support Group Haiti exercises command and control of units deployed for training to the Republic of Haiti.



PO3 Cathy Thomas

Study troop cuts

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ON — DoD is slimming down for the future. Quarterly Review proposals call for cuts in civilian employees, equipment buys as the services operations to pay for

open the blade and shave America a sword that's and more agile," said Deputy William S. Cohen. "We in future, and it requires military superiority."

released May 19 recom about 60,000 active duty, 55,000 reserve component and 80,000 civilian employees over the next five to six years. Reductions are on top of planned in the Future Years

Army Gen. John M. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff review results at a conference.

term," Shalikashvili concludes that we can leaner force by reorganizing, trimming support moving our ability to maintain per tempo and re forces."

proposes cutting 15,000 active personnel, 18,000 Navy, and 1,800 Marine. This the Future Years' Defense

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Job well done



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

The 26th MEU(SOC) returned Wednesday after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Atlantic Ocean. During the float they found service in Albania and off the coast of West Africa, in addition to participating in a wide array of training exercises.

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More flexible VHA on horizon

MSgt. Stephen Barrett, USA
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Servicemembers living stateside off-post may see more money starting Jan. 1 if Congress allows DoD to change the way it computes monthly housing allowances.

Officials with DoD's office of compensation said a new system now before Congress would create an allowance based on actual housing costs in areas surrounding each military base.

This new variable housing benefit would replace basic allowance for quarters and variable housing allowance currently earned by most stateside service members.

"The intent is to restructure this into a totally new allowance," said one compensation official. "Instead of having a third of the allowance variable, the whole

allowance becomes variable. It will be delinked from the pay raise."

Under the old housing formula, DoD pays a basic quarters allowance based on pay grade and marital status to all personnel living in off-post private housing. DoD currently bases increases to pay raises, so a 2.3 percent pay hike means military personnel also see a 2.3 percent increase in BAQ.

Military personnel living in high-cost areas also receive the variable housing allowance.

Housing survey data reported by troops living in about 305 areas such as New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington are used to compute area rates. The rates are determined for each pay grade and marital status. BAQ and VHA together cover about 80 percent of housing costs for the average member.

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Beat the heat

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe Staff

With spring's blooming flowers and rising temperatures comes an increased number of people enjoying the outdoors.

As summer approaches the temperature will skyrocket, and so will the number of heat casualties.

Without taking proper preventative steps, playing golf or running couple of miles at lunch could become life threatening.

"When you're talking about heat casualties, you're talking about the bodies inability to expel heat," said Petty Officer David Torres, Epidemiology Department, Preventative Health Medicine.

Many servicemembers don't really believe that they can become heat casualties, but heat injuries cannot be avoided by sheer toughness, according to Torres.

"They say, 'I'm hard, I can take it!' Unfortunately it doesn't matter how well conditioned you are. If your level of hydration drops to a certain level, you will come down with heat exhaustion," he said.

Once identified, heat casualties should be taken away from direct sunlight to a cool area and given cool fluids to drink. Seek medical attention if it appears the victim may have symptoms of heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

See HEAT/14A

Community

Retirees honored

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe Staff

When a Marine, Sailor, Soldier or Airman ends his military career, life may seem to be over, but that could not be farther from the truth. Camp Lejeune's Retired Affairs Office (RAO) hosted a Retiree Appreciation Day May 18 at Goettge Memorial Field House to show retirees they are still a vital part of the Camp Lejeune community.

More than 300 retirees and family members attended the day's festivities to include speeches by Maj. Gen. R. L. Smith and retired Sgt. Maj. of the Marine Corps Gene Overstreet, breakfast at the Staff NCO Club and an information fair at the fieldhouse.

Retirees were officially welcomed by Maj. Gen. Smith, who will assume command of Camp Lejeune soon.

Having use of the field house for the day and a high level of support from the base, as well as static displays of vintage and modern Marine Corps equipment, made the participants feel welcome, said Randy Reichler, Retired Affairs Office. "This has been the best event so far."

See RETIRE/10A

Small Craft Company lands foreign officials

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe Staff

Top military officials from nine Central and South American countries watched in amazement as Marines, taxied by Rigid Raider Craft from Small Craft Company, rescued hostages held in warehouses near the New River shoreline at Courthouse Bay May 13.

The raid was one of three conducted during "Praying Mantis III" an orchestrated, semi-annual joint training period.

Two Riverine Assault Craft (RACs), four Rigid Raiders and two AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopters dominated the area as the rescue effort began. A landing force made up of UNITAS Marines hit the water and quickly

made their way to the shore. The RACs and Cobras screened their movement with direct support fire, allowing them access to the hostages. Having loaded the hostages, Marines sped down the river leaving their breathless enemies behind.

The simulated rescue was just one capability of the Marine Corps' Riverine Center of Excellence — a centralized location, here at Courthouse Bay, for the Corps' riverine personnel and equipment.

Although some countries already have a similar force, foreign military personnel frequently visit Camp Lejeune to see how to implement these operations in military procedures.

"It was a good opportunity to share with the other forces," said Col. Carlos Vernengo,

chief of operations for the Uruguay Army. "We have seen interesting things that we can apply in our country to joint operations."

Some of these tactics were in use in Vietnam and seemed to work there, said Capt. Rafael Reneau Franco, Guatemalan Navy. "Terrorism and drug trafficking are the threats that present themselves to us...on river shores or coastal areas it's the fire power and special units that count. I say this not talking about the training of personnel, but the capabilities of the armament."

Countries like Guatemala have grown considerably in their riverine capabilities to combat armed conflicts with drug runners, Franco said.

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*It was 50 years
ago when...*

Maj. Gen. Cates to succeed Gen. Vandegrift

President Truman, at news conference Friday, named Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates to succeed Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift as Commandant of the Marine Corps when he retires, in January.

Major General Cates, present Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, as a colonel, commanded the 1st Marine Regiment in the initial assault on Guadalcanal and led the 4th Marine Division through the seizure of Tinaian and the battle for Iwo Jima.

Cates was born Aug. 31, 1893, in Tiptonville, Tenn. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he reported for active duty in the Marine Corps, as a second lieutenant June 13, 1917, at the Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S.C.

The Globe, Nov. 26

Recruiting billets still open to first four pay grades

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that applications are still desired for recruiting duty from men of the first four pay grades.

The announcement states that processioning of previously received applications has been completed and approximately 400 men were still needed for the current expansion of the recruiting.

The original request for applications was contained in a CMC Letter dated July 14 and applicants will still be accepted under provisions of that letter.

Qualifications for prospective recruits state that the man must have at least two years of high school, be neat and have completed at least three years of active Marine Corps service, a portion of which must have been spent outside of the continental limits of the United States. Finally, he must have at least two years of service remaining of his current enlistment or extend his current enlistment extended for this duty.

The Globe, Nov. 26

USO services terminate Dec 31; Jacksonville to continue program

The USO, will leave the good work which it has started and maintained for such a long period to other agencies Dec. 31.

The USO, in six years of work, has surrendered services of one kind or another to more than a billion persons in uniform.

With the end of the war some of these services were curtailed.

Jacksonville is among the few towns fortunate in having one of the USO agencies continue a servicemen's program for at least another year. In order to insure a well-rounded program and a home like atmosphere from the servicemen in the Jacksonville area, volunteer services of the community will continue to be utilized.

The Globe, Dec. 10

New needle-nosed Navy plane features jet- rocket engines

(SEA) It's just one step from the Skystreak to the Skyrocket — but what a step it is.

The new Navy plane is radically different in appearance from its sister plane — the conventionally designed Skystreak.

Using, for the first time, a jet-and-rocket combination, the new needle-nosed Navy plane has swept back wings and tail, sleek lines and increased thrust. This will enable the new craft to approach considerably closer to the speed of sound.

Powered by a jet-turbo engine, plus the extra thrust of liquid-fueled rocket, it is expected to perform in 650-750 m.p.h. class. The Skystreak currently holds the world speed record with mark of 650.6 m.p.h.

The Globe, Dec. 3

Blues on liberty after Jan. 1; time to prepare

Starting Jan. 1, 1948, the uniform that will be worn on liberty will be the dress or undress uniform, according to the occasion.

Exceptions to the wearing of blues uniform are as follows:

The service uniform may be worn in the immediate vicinity of post or station. The "immediate vicinity" of Camp Lejeune is defined as being all locations within 50 miles of the base by the usually traveled motor roads. This will include such places as Moorehead City, New Bern and Kinston, but excludes Wilmington.

Recruits who are not issued the blue uniform until after arrival at their duty station may wear the service uniform.

The Globe, Dec. 24



MARINE MAIL: Pagers and cell phones can be useful in some career fields but can they be worn while in uniform

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Derald T. Rogers, 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division:

Sir, I am looking for guidance on the wearing of pagers/beepers while in the Marine Corps uniform. I have not found any guidance in the uniform orders on this subject.

I see several military personnel of every grade wearing pagers while in uniform. I am currently on career planner duty and found that my pager kept me accessible. With my new command I was instructed to remove my pager from my belt on my Delta uniform because it was not a part of the uniform.

What it all boils down to is, is the wear

of a pager in uniform for business purposes authorized or not?

Sgt. Rogers

The following reply was sent by GS-09 Judy L. Petsch, uniform specialist, Marine Corps Uniform Board:

Sgt. Rogers,

The issue is really very straight forward. We do have the guidance published in the Uniform Regulations (MCO P1020.34F). Chapter 1, under "Personal Appearance," paragraph 1004 (2) states: "Except for the authorization contained in paragraph 7000, articles such as cellular phones, pagers, etc. are not authorized for wear on a regulation uniform."

Chapter 7, paragraph 7000 (4) states "Organizational clothing and equipment other than listed in this chapter, such as cartridge belts, pistol belts, lanyards, helmets, cellular phones, pagers, etc., may be worn with the uniform when and as prescribed by the commander."

If the Marine is "on call" as prescribed by the commander, the wearing of a pager (or cellular phone) is authorized. If you have spent your own money on a pager that has become a job-related necessity, then you should request, in writing, authorization to wear it on your uniform. It might be in the command's interest to check into getting some pagers as organizational property if it

would be beneficial to planning. If issued as property, then there would

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Secretary of the Navy pays homage to veterans in Memorial Day speech

As we contemplate the sacrifice of those who died to preserve our nation's freedoms this Memorial Day, I think it will appropriate to recall the poignant words of Navy Chaplain Roland Gittelsohn first spoken half a century ago... in a remote corner of the world... following the Battle of Iwo Jima. You may recall that Marines of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions suffered more casualties than the enemy and received more medals of honor in the fight for Iwo Jima than any force — at any fight — ever before or since.



After that bloody battle 51 years ago, Chaplain Gittelsohn dedicated the fifth Marine Divisions Cemetery on Iwo Jima. And in 1995, at the 50th Anniversary ceremony, retired Chaplain Gittelsohn recalled his words at the Iwo Jima War Memorial beside Arlington National Cemetery. His sermon has rung true for two generations of Americans, and I would like you to carry its message with you this Memorial Day.

He said here lie officers and men of all colors, rich men and poor men together. Here are protestant, Catholics and Jews together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudice. No Hatred. There is the

highest and purest democracy.

Any man among us, the living, who failed to understand that, will thereby betray those who lie here... whoever lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in a minority, makes of... Their sacrifice an empty, hollow mockery.

Thus do we consecrate ourselves, the living, to carry on the struggle they began. Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren.

Those words spoken in honor of fallen Marines and Sailors hold a living truth. The truth is that we, the living, must carry on their struggle for liberty and freedom everyday, and in everything we do.

I hope that this Memorial day will move us all to honor those who died to make and keep us free. I hope that we will honor them with our actions throughout the year. God bless you... our Navy and Marines Corps... and God bless America!

PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE CORPS Marine seizes initiative in battle

The Marine Corps Values Program is designed to instill, reinforce, and sustain in every Marine our Core Values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment from the rank of general down to the newest recruits and officer candidates. Honor, Courage, and Commitment are the very ethos of our character which must be burned into the souls of all who wear the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor. It is every Marine's responsibility to teach these Values to their junior Marines by their impeccable example and to show society by the same.

Near the U.S. base of Khe Sanh, Republic of Viet Nam, on May 27, 1968, Lance Corporal Leonard Koontz was serving as a rifleman for Mike Company, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division.

While on patrol, a North Vietnamese Army force entrenched in fortified bunkers pinned down Koontz' platoon with automatic weapons fire from a nearby hill crest. Koontz surrendered the radio he was carrying to a nearby Marine and crawled over the fire-swept ground to a nearby enemy bunker. He destroyed it with a grenade and killed one soldier. Koontz then entered the bunker and killed another NVA soldier.

Koontz spotted another bunker where the NVA soldiers were throwing grenades at fellow Marines. He charged the bunker and killed the enemy soldiers with his grenades. Koontz then manned the enemy weapon in that bunker and delivered suppression fire against the enemy whose fire was interrupting the evacuation efforts of the wounded.

After the concussion of an NVA mortar round threw Koontz to the ground and



dazed him, he left his firing position and went to the aid of two Marines exposed to enemy fire then assisted them to a covered area.

Although his firing position was dangerously exposed to enemy fire, Koontz returned to it and resumed delivering suppression fire on the enemy until all of his fellow Marines were evacuated.

Koontz' action enabled many wounded Marines to receive timely medical treatment thus helping numerous Marines to survive. For his aggressiveness, action, and selfless sacrifice to aid fellow Marines, Koontz was awarded the Navy Cross.

Today, Sgt Maj Koontz is the Inspector General Sergeant Major. He said of our Core Values, "They're great. They're needed in society and the Marine Corps. We need Marines to raise their children with our Core Values."

Quantico Sentry staff

Marine Corps takes part nation-wide observance

Sponsored by the No Greater Love Foundation, the observance is the culmination of a week long program designed to bring back into Memorial Day.

During the May 26 observance, all military installations have to participate by pausing for a minute silence in honor of the given their lives in battle. Request each command determine best support this effort at 3 p.m. local time, May 26.

For more information contact GySgt. Fitzsimmons, HQMC 614-1034/1054 or DSN 224-1034/1054.



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

- 1) In what campaign did Maj. Wilfred Stiles implement the Air Liaison which called in air strikes from radio-equipped jeeps?
- 2) Which Commandant drew the first standardized Table of Organization reduced mass-produced uniforms, banned the sale of beer in Marine Corps drawing officers from the Naval Academy?
- 3) What was the name of the operation that aided Kurdish refugees at the Turkish border beginning in April 1991?
- 4) Who was the first woman to become a Marine general officer?
- 5) What helicopter became the first commonly utilized for casualty evacuation (Korean War)?
- 6) Who proposed that the old "Expeditionary Force" be replaced by "Marine Force"?
- 7) True or false: Marines were once placed under French command?
- 8) When Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith called it the "we've run across in 168 years," to what battle was he referring?
- 9) How many Americans were evacuated by Marines after Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines June 13, 1991?
- 10) Who was the first Commandant appointed by a President, and when?

Answers

1) The Iwo Jima campaign (1798-1804), appointed by President John Adams on July 12, 1798. 2) Major General William Ward Burdette (1798-1804). 3) The Iwo Jima campaign (1798-1804), appointed by President John Adams on July 12, 1798. 4) Major General William Ward Burdette (1798-1804). 5) The Iwo Jima campaign (1798-1804), appointed by President John Adams on July 12, 1798. 6) Major General William Ward Burdette (1798-1804). 7) The Iwo Jima campaign (1798-1804), appointed by President John Adams on July 12, 1798. 8) Major General William Ward Burdette (1798-1804). 9) The Iwo Jima campaign (1798-1804), appointed by President John Adams on July 12, 1798. 10) Major General William Ward Burdette (1798-1804).

Commandant's Reading



From Beirut to Jerusalem

By Thomas Friedman (New York, Farrar, Straus, Giroux. 1989) Col; Small Wars.

This award-winning volume brilliantly chronicles the Arab-Israeli conflict in recent years. The author split most of his time evenly for most between the two named cities as a reporter for the New York Times.

For this work, he received two Pulitzer prizes. The book unravels the region and explores its intractable problems. The book is a poignant chapter on the Marine presence in Lebanon in the early 1980s. Overall, his analysis is exceptional, his insights revealing, his writing balanced.

One reviewer called it "one of the best accounts yet of the Middle East drama." Another said, "If you're going to read only one book about the East, this is it."

This selection will broaden your horizons and deepen your understanding of a part of the world to which Marines may one day need to return.

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Special Marine task force arrives in Thailand

CAMP SAMAESAN, Thailand — Elements of a Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force arrived in Thailand recently for the up-coming training exercise Cobra Gold '97.

The SPMAGTF is comprised of more than 900 Marines and Sailors who are divided into four main elements. The Command Element, Combat Service Support Element, and Ground Combat Element are operating out of the Royal Thai Marine Base Samaesan. The Air Combat Element is located at Korat.

The CSSE arrived mid-April to establish the camp and prepare for the incoming Marines involved in bi-lateral training with the Thais.

The main body, which contained the CE and the GCE, arrived April 30 and plans to stay in Thailand until the end of May.

The participating Marines will train throughout Thailand in cooperation with Royal Thai Forces and U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force units. Various missions such as communications establishment and maintenance, equipment maintenance, aircraft training and small-unit tactical training will be executed.

"It is easy to concentrate solely on the tactical side of this training," said GySgt. Russell W. Johnson, Camp Samaesan gunnery sergeant. "But the unique thing about CG '97, and all the previous CGs, is the opportunity it affords young Thai and U.S. Marines to not only execute proper guidance given by their superiors, but also showcase their own professional abilities."

In addition to the intensive tactical training involved in CG '97, servicemembers from the SPMAGTF will not only be participating in social exchanges with their Thai counterparts, but also in activities that include the contribution of time and talents to a local orphanage.

2nd Lt Kristen A. Lasica

Marines test combat service support abilities

GIMBARU TRAINING AREA, Okinawa, Japan — Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-31 took to the coastal training area of Gimbaru recently for an exercise in establishing and maintaining a Beach Support Area.

The exercise was part of continued preparation for exercise Cobra Gold which began in Thailand this month.

MSSG-31 provides forward units with everything from food, medical, and other supplies for the evacu-

ation of casualties and non-combatants.

Although directing the line of supplies and personnel moving back and forth from the beach to the ship is the main mission of the BSA, the MSSG is also tasked with the security of the beachhead. During the four days at Gimbaru, security was the most pressing issue the Marines faced.

"This was a good exercise, especially for the new guys," said Sgt. Alexandros Pashos, military police detachment squad leader. "It provided an experience close to that of real combat. They got the feel for how confusing battle can be and how much effort it takes to accomplish the mission under intense pressure."

Pressure seemed to be the key to realism for the exercise as all the detachments were forced to adapt to a constant change in situations. This included moving command centers and setting up an evacuation point for a simulated Non-combatant Evacuation Operation.

"This is a standing MEU," said Maj. William Bergeria, executive officer, MSSG-31. "You have to prepare and train now just like it's the real thing. I was impressed with how the (detachment) commanders took charge. These are action people and they speak with confidence because they know what they're doing. We'll be ready for whatever the MEU needs us to do."

Although it's only been a few weeks since Marines with MSSG-31 pulled into White Beach, and off-loaded their gear, they're ready for, and looking forward to, the next exercise in Thailand — Cobra Gold.

Cpl. C. J. Young

V-22 number three retires to museum

NAVAL AIR STATION, Patuxent River, Md. —

After undergoing more than seven years of the rigorous scrutiny which epitomizes full-scale development aircraft testing, a slightly battered but undaunted veteran has parted company with the Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division's V-22 Integrated Test Team.

This battle-tested warrior is headed for the friendlier confines of the American Helicopter Society and Museum Education Center.

The old-timer, V-22 Osprey Number Three (Buno 163913), lifted off from the Naval Air Station Patuxent River runways for the last time March 25 for its final aerial mission, a flight to Brandywine, Pa.

It has been placed on permanent display for present and future aviation enthusiasts to examine, marvel at and even contrive tales about. The Quantico Marine Air Ground Museum actually owns the aircraft; it is at the Pennsylvania museum facility on loan.

V-22 Number Three arrived here in December 1993 and was among the first full-scale development V-22 models built by Bell Boeing. Only five aircraft of the same vintage were actually constructed by the Fort Worth/Philadelphia-based defense contractors.

Jim Guthrie

Marine earns \$10,000 for ideas which saves Marine Corps money

BLOUNT ISLAND COMMAND, Jacksonville, Fla., — Congratulations Gunnery Sgt. Harvey, of Jacksonville, Florida you are a finalist and if selected, you'll be a guaranteed winner of \$10,000!

Each week millions of letters pass through the post office advertising some prize you have won, but when the return address reads Headquarters Marine Corps, it's worth opening. Just ask GySgt. Michael G. Harvey.

"I sat down at my desk and found a letter in my chair. I opened it and read that I was just awarded \$6,000. The next day the same thing happened, but it was for \$4,000," said Harvey. "When I submitted my ideas to the Beneficial Suggestion Program, I never thought I would be getting \$10,000."

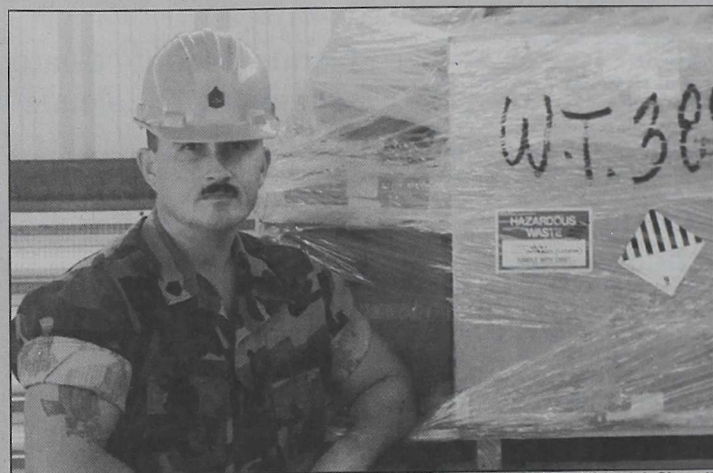
According to Harvey, who works on attainment for the Maritime Prepositioning and Norway Prepositioning Programs, his family and Mr. Greg Hudson, director, Logistics Division, Blount Island Command pushed him to submit his ideas. Both recommendations only took him 20 minutes to do after he compiled all of the facts.

His recommendation pertained to the shelf life and procurement of lithium batteries. In August 1994, when he assumed his current

duties, he noticed that the command was paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to dispose of batteries that were coming off the Maritime Prepositioning Ships during their maintenance cycle. "The batteries may have sat on the ship for three years and never been used, but since they only have a five-year shelf life, we could not put them back on the ship because the ship only comes in every 30 months and that would mean they would expire at sea," said Harvey. "So instead of paying to have them disposed of, I sent them out to Marine Corps units and other DoD agencies who could still use them. In the past two years, I've sent out \$11 million worth of batteries to various units."

After learning more about these batteries, Harvey realized they were lasting long past their shelf life, in some cases 3 to 4 years past. So his recommendation, which earned him \$4,000, was to have the BA 5590 Lithium Battery tested by the Naval Surface Warfare Center at a cost of \$15,760 per ship. This testing would enable the command to redeploy the BA 5590s currently prepositioned aboard the ships for one additional 30-month cycle.

SSgt. Michael J. Giannetti



Gunnery Sgt. Michael G. Harvey stands in front of a pallet of lithium batteries. Harvey was recently awarded \$10,000 for his contribution to the Beneficial Suggestion Program. The award is the largest in MCLB Albany and Blount Island command history.

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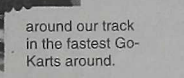
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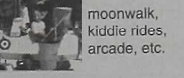
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Motuba is scheduled for concert series

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.

Bring chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets for two enjoyable hours of free outdoor entertainment. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-3535.

Sports physicals available at LHS

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune will provide Sports Physicals at Lejeune High School June 5 starting at noon.

Parents need to complete and sign the physical form prior to student having the physical. These forms are available from school coaches or from Lejeune High School. All students need to wear shorts and T-shirts. Females must wear a sports bra or bathing suit under their clothes.

For more information contact Lt. Cmdr. Weinstein at 451-4750/53 or Melba Roeloffs at 451-2451.

Onslow Beach bridge closed

The Intracoastal Waterway will be closed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 and 3 p.m.-6 p.m. in order to allow work to be continued on the bridge.

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. For more information contact CWOS Loconto at 451-3034/35.

ID card center will close for Memorial Day

The ID card center will close at noon May 23 and reopen at noon, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. For more information GY Sgt. Braithwaite/SSgt. Alleyne X3040/3049.

Ceremony for college grads at Lejeune

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will hold the second college graduation recognition ceremony June 4. Schedule of events will go as follows:

recognition	SNCO Club	8-9 a.m.
breakfast		
graduation	Base Theater	10:30 a.m.-noon
ceremony		noon
reception	Lobby	noon-12:30 p.m.

The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize active duty military and retirees, their family mem-

Get financially fit

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

Take Charge of Credit	May 27
Car Buying Maneuvers	May 28

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

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:

Today	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.

MWR Events

See talented youths at the piano recital

The youth center's spring piano class will present a free recital May 30, at 7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Students ages 6 through 15 will perform selections by well-known composers.

The evening will also include a special guest pianist, as well as Japanese dance and an oriental art demonstration.

For more information, call 451-3375.

Tarawa Terrace pool party will be a splash with teens

Splash into summer at a teen pool party at the Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool May 31, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

This event is open to teens ages 13-17. Cost is \$2 for youth center members, \$4 for non-members. Events will include swimming, music, and fun! For more information, call 451-3375.

Paradise Point holds Community Partnership meeting

A Community Partnership Discussion with Paradise Point housing residents and Officers' Club members will be held Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

This is the second meeting in a series given by Col. J. R. Stewart, AC/S MWR, in which MWR is seeking continued feedback on facilities and programs.

Free child care is available by calling 353-4788.

For more information, call 451-5173 or 451-5558.

Briefs

bers, and civilian employees who have complete college degree requirements while attending academic courses at Camp Lejeune.

For more information, contact Lynette Kennedy at 451-3091.

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.

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 Lermo or Karen Lewis at 451-2173.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society seeking summer volunteers

Are you a teacher seeking something meaningful to do with your summer? Are you having hard time finding a job because you need more skills and experience? Are you a parent seeking a few hours away from the house? The Navy/Marine Corps Relief So-

ciety is your answer! PCS orders, vacations and volunteers obtaining jobs have created several openings for office personnel, interviewers, layette workers, and volunteer administrators at the Camp Lejeune and New River officers. Volunteers will gain self-confidence, learn marketable skills and are reimbursed for child care and mileage.

For more information, call 451-5346/5584/5644.

Community meeting welcomes all Watkins Village residents

A Watkins Village Community Watch meeting will be held at the Russell Elementary School May 29. The doors will open at 6:45 p.m. and all Watkins Village residents are welcomed. The Community Watch Chairperson MGySgt. D.E. Russ, is looking for residents to be members of the Community Watch.

If you are interested in welfare of the Watkins Village Community and want to enhance the quality of life, the community watch is for you. For further information contact MGySgt. D.E. Russ at 451-8403 or Sgt. Behrend at 451-4811.

Pay tribute to veterans at Memorial Day Service

There will be a Memorial Day Service at Onslow Memorial Park Saturday at 11 a.m. A former Bataan Death March Prisoner of War will be the featured speaker. A special tribute will be paid to military widows.

For more information, please call Onslow Memorial Park at 455-0767.

Grab a bag lunch at the USO

The Service Wives' Support Group will have a bag lunch picnic today from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. It will be at the USO on the side lawn.

Beverages can be purchased inside the USO along with free ice tea.

Children are welcome under their mothers supervision. For information, contact Bettina at 455-3411.

Welcome aboard brief for newcomers

The FSC Relocation Assistance Program presents a Welcome Aboard/Newcomers Orientation Brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater.

Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance, and MWR.

This brief is in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Resume writing workshop

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop May 28 from 1-5 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

The workshop includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

MVP



LCpl. Erik

Petty Officer 2nd Class Cathy Jeffers has been a CPR instructor for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital past two years. She became involved in the program her job as a training organizer. Since then, she has given on average, five classes per year. According to her, she finds the course very necessary, since one never knows what situation may arise that might require lifesaving techniques.

At the Movies

May 23-May 30

Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	B.A.P.S.	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Love Jones	R
Saturday	1 p.m.	Jungle 2 Jungle	PG
	7 p.m.	The 6th Man	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R
Sunday	7 p.m.	Jungle 2 Jungle	PG
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Monday	7:30 p.m.	Love Jones	R
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Donnie Brasco	R
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	B.A.P.S.	PG13
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	The 6th Man	PG13

Midway Park

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	10 p.m.	Love Jones	PG
	12:30	Donnie Brasco	R
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Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Jungle 2 Jungle	PG
	6:30 p.m.	Donnie Brasco	PG
Thursday	7 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R

Kudos



LCpl. Erik

Martha Spencer has been the reference librarian at the Library for seven years. Her daily duties include assisting people with locating reference material and showing how to utilize computerized data bases and access information. For Spencer, the job has been her calling, she is a people person. According to Spencer, patrons seek assistance constantly, so she is never without something to keep her busy.

Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 78	High 82	High 88	High 84	High 85
Low 58	Low 64	Low 62	Low 62	Low 61

Chapel Schedules

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
	8 a.m.

Masses (Mon-Fri)	
Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Masses	
Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

Masses	
Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Class	
by before third Sunday at	
Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

ons	
at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m.
unit chaplain	

JEWISH

ve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
School Bldg. 67 (Sundays)	10 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
Midweek Devotional Service	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

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Chaplain's Corner: Reverence on Memorial Day

Chaplain K. M. Cusick
ITB Chaplain, School of Infantry

Many Marines and Sailors, along with their family members, have had the privilege of traveling all over the world. If they have spent time investigating the native cultures of these places they have discovered that every culture and people around the world, no matter how different their religious beliefs, all have one thing in common: reverence and respect for the dead. Marines and Sailors on Med floats will often tour Italy and, while in Rome, may have walked the Old Appian Way leading out of the city. Large tombs constructed along this ancient road have served for over a thousand years as burial places for the dead. Pagan Romans believed very strongly in a continuing relationship with their family members who had departed this world. Today, when we want to go on a picnic in the country, we usually seek out a park or lake or other location offering scenic beauty. The Romans took their country picnics inside their family tombs! In good weather they would relax on the roofs of these wayside shrines drinking wine and sharing memories.

In modern day Thailand, on the other side of the world from Rome, it is very much the same. No matter whether the Thai people have embraced Christianity or still cling to ancient Buddhist beliefs, no week for them is complete without a procession to the cemetery and the celebration of customs honoring the dead. A pen pal from Thailand recently sent a photo of Thai Catholics walking in procession to a cemetery while reciting the scriptural prayers of the rosary!

In our country it is much the same. The many cultures which make up this great land share a respect and love for the dead, refusing to forget them just because they no longer take part as they used to in our daily lives. Many families will take the time to visit the graves of their loved ones this Memorial Day. Many Christians believe that it is even more important to show Christian love by praying to God for the dead.

Many Christians see scriptural authority for the custom, not only of respecting and remem-

bering the dead as many cultures do, but of praying for the dead as well.

Authentic love for the dearly departed motivates those who remain to offer the greatest gifts they possess. Those who believe in prayer as communion with God do not withhold that gift for others simply because their life is changed by death. And those who have been born to eternal life in God's presence provide examples of Godliness for those who remain.

In the Byzantine Christian tradition, the living members of the Church bid farewell to the faithful departed in this way:

By this final greeting "we sing for his departure from this life and separation from us, but also because there is a communion and a reunion. For even dead, we are not at all separated from one another, because we all run the same course and we will find one another again in the same place. We shall never be separated, for we live for Christ, and now we are united with Christ as we go toward him...we shall all be together in Christ." (St. Simeon of Thessalonica)

Our sincere hopes for ourselves and for loved ones, whether or not expressed by prayers to God for the dead, are always made evident by the way in which we live. Hope is founded only upon faith that unending life and joy is possible for us beyond our graves, the earthly "memorials" of those who have gone before us. This hope is well described by Job chapter 19, verses 23-27, who said:

Oh, would that my words were written down! Would that they were inscribed in a record: That with iron chisel and with lead they were cut in the rock forever! But as for me, I know that my Vindicator lives, and that he will at last stand forth upon the dust; Whom I myself shall see: my own eyes, not another's, shall behold him, And from my flesh I shall see God; my inmost being is consumed with longing.

Our attitude toward death, the ultimate test for every person, will influence the way in which we live each day. Our hopes for life eternal beyond the grave should find voice not only on Memorial Day but throughout the year in our venerable religious customs which express our hope of heavenly reunion with all of the faithful departed.

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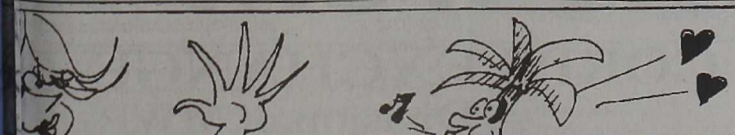


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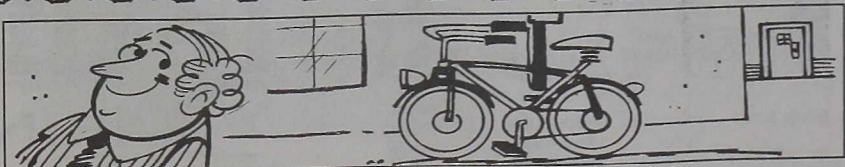
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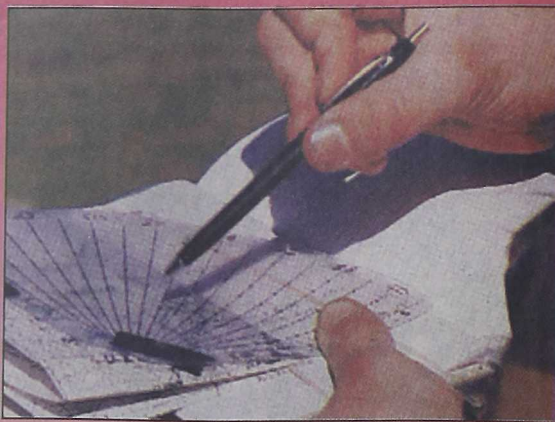
26th MEU(SOC) completes

The 26th MEU(SOC) set sail from Onslow Bay and Morehead City, N.C. Nov. 26. It assumed responsibility as Landing Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet on Dec. 8.

The MEU had a full schedule ahead, with exercises and operational commitments occurring from Spain to the Bosnian coast. From Rota, the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group steamed into the Adriatic Sea where the MEU flexed its muscles as a theater reserve force.

Marines from 81mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, conducted a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel Exercise in Croatia in full view of key regional leaders. The exercise proved the MEU's ability to respond to on-call missions from over the horizon to foreign shores.

The month wasn't all work and no play for the Marines and Sailors, however. The MEU celebrated Christmas and New Year's in Trieste and Venice, Italy.



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Marines once again turned focus to the field as the Amphibious Ready Group steamed off the coast of Sardinia. The MEU combined forces with the U.S. Army Southern European Task Force Exercise Island Thunder '97, Feb. 17. The MEU landed the bulk of its forces in support of Noncombatant Evacuation Operation exercise and a follow-on amphibious assault. While on island, rifle companies conducted live-fire drills that combined small arms with anti-armor rocket mortars, artillery and tank fire as well as overhead fire from the squadron's Hueys, Cobras and Harriers boomed through the hills and indirect fire for a FSCEX. The use of the Cobra and Harrier to drop supplies and personnel to the 26 kept the force rolling, providing on-site repairs for the aircraft.

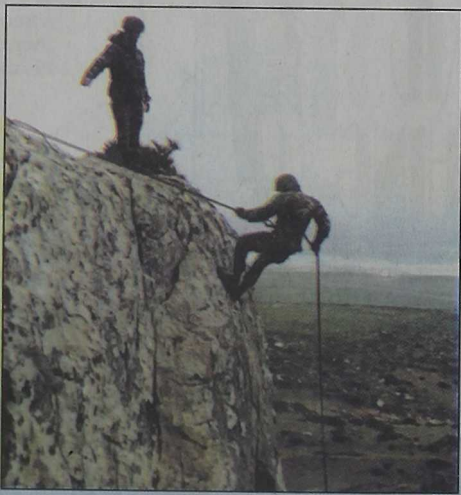
The Marines returned to ARCTIC liberty and a rotating training schedule. Marines from Alpha and Bravo Companies conducted counter-mine measures and vehicle recovery exercises.

Meanwhile, the MEU's Force Recon Detachments traveled to the Naval Air Base to hone skills in the missions. ANGLICO Marines called fire from AC-130 Spectre while Force Recon Marines refined skills in low-signature urban terrain.

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After a Christmas and New Year's port call in Trieste and Venice, Italy, the MEU gathered its gear together as the Amphibious Ready Group steamed West to Spain. Despite foul weather and uncertain sea states, the 26th MEU (SOC) made its first amphibious landing in Europe, Jan. 14-20, across the beaches of Sierre de Retin, Spain. The wet weather made operations ashore particularly challenging as slick mud mired humvees in their tracks. The Marines were forced to use their assets wisely, employing AAVs for supply transport, to keep the force going in the field.

The MEU tested skills at all levels of command in Spain. Individual climbing skills were refined as Alpha Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8 took to the cliffs. Squad and platoon maneuvers dominated much of the training for Bravo and Charlie Companies.

BLT 1/8 staff combined its skill with indirect and over-head fire support with the squadrons Cobra and Huey gunships and Harriers for a Fire Support Coordination Exercise.

MEU Service Support Group 26 met the challenge of force sustainment by moving equipment and supplies off the beach and to Marines in the field. From the Naval Air Station, Rota, the Blue Knights supported the Marines on the ground with everything from transport to re-supply.

Following PHIBLEX, the Marines washed mud from their boots and re-embarked their ships, heading for liberty ports. Ports of call included Barcelona, Spain; Catania, Sicily; Marseilles France and Toulon France.



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The MEU conducted INVICTUS was highlighted by Charlie Company Force Recon's direct-action hit and demand Element ran the exercise from waters for possible split-Amphibious.

One day out of port, on March 1, the ambassador called for an exercise. The Forward Control Element and Bravo Company landed in the U.S. and evacuated 51 Americans. Operation.

Bravo Company and an Element from MEU Service Support Group 26. With the help of the Embassy and local forces to the U.S. Embassy and local forces.



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The MEU assumed responsibility as the Joint Task Force's ground component off the coast of Zaire April 5.

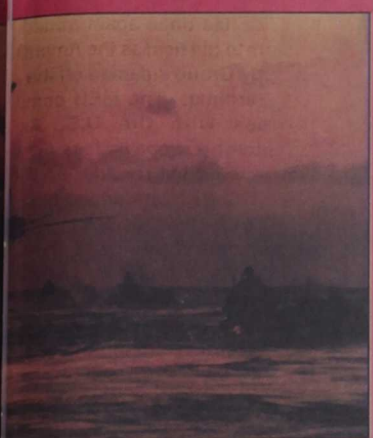
The 26th MEU (SOC) again conducted a first for the Corps by fielding its JTF Enabler package in support of a contingency operation. With it, the MEU facilitated the introduction of JTF Guardian Retrieval II. Throughout its commitment in the region, the MEU maintained a presence of staff planners, communicators and engineers in Brazzaville, Congo. A small detachment of MEU Service Support Group 26 Marines also remained in Pointe-Noire, Congo to coordinate movement of personnel and equipment from *USS Nassau* to Brazzaville, a distance of more than 200 miles.

During the month-long MODLOC, MSSG-26 Marines conducted several rehearsals, refining the ECC procedures they would employ if Americans were evacuated from Zaire. HMM-365's pilots and crews practiced flying the routes between Brazzaville and the *Nassau* and using the Forward Arming and Refueling Point they established in Brazzaville. The MEU maintained its heightened state-of-readiness for more than month, ready to launch forces into harm's way within hours of receipt of a mission.

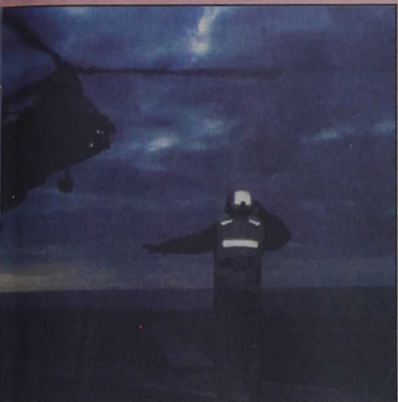
Marine Forces in Albania completed turnover of security operations to Marine Security Forces Company Naples on April 29, allowing Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Nashville* and *USS Pensacola* to sail west to Naval Station Rota, Spain for washdown.



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firepower by again incorporating overhead... the first deployed Marine squadron to... Marines of MEU Service Support Group... on-site repairs for field-worn equipment... Italy and Catania, Sicily Feb. 20-27, for... safra, Italy. In the Italian training complex, 1/8 sharpened their skills in urban tactics, techniques with Italy's San Marco Battalion.



GySgt. Tim Shearer



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Cpl. Chris Irvine



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

The 22nd MEU (SOC) arrived off the coast of Zaire May 1, and by May 3, Marines of the 26th MEU (SOC) were relieved of their duties. *USS Nassau* sailed for Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, for a March 16 washdown.

Marine Forces in Albania conducted a turnover with their 22nd MEU (SOC) counterparts May 11 in Naval Station Rota, Spain.

The 26th MEU (SOC) arrived off the coast of North Carolina May 21, 1997; welcomed home into the arms of families and friends. The MEU completed a tour of duty with active participation in three real-world operations: Operations Joint Endeavour/Joint Guard, Silver Wake and Guardian Retrieval. They demonstrated the flexibility and reliability of the forward-deployed MAGTF.



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on eased in the Balkan region, it rose in West... Soldiers from SETAF deployed to Brazzaville, possible evacuation of American citizens from Zaire. Soon after, the MEU was directed to the MEU and ARG split their forces, leaving *USS USS Pensacola* and Marines from all parts of Tirana as a security force. With nearly 1,400 board *USS Nassau*, the 26th MEU (SOC) sailed South March 21, crossing the equator and taking off the coast of Zaire.

Squad hones skills for rifle competition



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Marines from 2d Bn., 2d Marines practice immediate action on their M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon.

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

The mission of a Marine rifle squad is to locate, close with, and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver, or repel the enemy's assault by fire and close combat. However, 13 Marines and one corpsman from 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment have an additional mission in mind—to prove they are the best.

These Leathernecks spent the day at Stone Bay's Delta Range refining their skills at the Infantry Trophy Course in preparation for 2d Marine Division's Rifle Squad Competition. The course is designed to test not only marksmanship skills, but also endurance and teamwork, according to Sgt. Timothy Sullivan, squad leader.

"Mental endurance and heart are probably the two biggest keys to winning this competition. They have got to want it," he said. The Marines have spent recent weeks proving they want it through hard work and arduous training. Squad members are required to rush forward in tactical formation during this live-fire course, and all gear and weapons organic to the rifle squad are used.

The competition will evaluate each squad in nine events: endurance, offensive and defensive operations, patrolling, land navigation, call for fire, combat marksmanship, tactical/technical knowledge and helicopter operations. "Endurance has probably been the toughest

part of preparing for this competition," said Sgt. Landers, automatic rifleman.

To physically prime themselves for competition, the Marines participated in eight-mile "boots and butes" course and 10-mile force marches. This has subsequently sharpened their appetite for competition, according to LCpl. Wayne Bowie. "We're ready to receive that medal," he said.

The winner will go to Washington to receive the "Super Squad" badge by the Commanding General on a date to be announced. "If I win, it'll be the greatest day in my Marine Corps career," he said. Besides maybe graduation from boot camp, that's the only other day.

The most significant thing that may come out of the rest is real world experience. In 1996, most Marines in the squad were from the western coast of Africa.

"Most of the Marines in this squad have been here for about two and one-half years, so the camaraderie and experience among us is great," he said.

Judging by past competitions, this year's winner is expected to be tight and is expected to name the best squad in 2d Marine Division. "It's a small unit leadership," he said.

"If there is anything important that comes out of this competition, it's that it capitalizes on the ship," said Staff Sgt. Donald Brazeal, platoon leader.

HOUSING from 1A

However, defense officials said problems began emerging as housing costs increased. "Because BAQ and the pay raises tend to be less than increases in housing costs every year, you could see a gap grow in the cost of housing vs. what we reimburse our people," said the official.

That reimbursement problem should no longer exist by Jan. 1, pending congressional approval. The new program is a price-based system, with allowances determined on the actual price of a house by area. "If you live in a high-cost area and the [housing] market has gone up 10 percent, your allowance will increase 10 percent," said the official. "If you live in a low-cost area where it goes up only one percent, your allowance will go up only 1 percent. [Rates] will reflect the market where you are and will not be tied to some arbitrary number that has nothing to do with the cost of housing."

Compensation officials said many reasons are driving the change to a single allowance, but the biggest is a fairness issue involving VHA rates. "You had people in high-cost areas seeing their [VHA] allowances going down while people in low-cost areas were seeing allowances going up," said one official. "This is just the opposite of what the VHA was designed to do. Our people living in low-cost areas were bearing a lot less out of their pockets than the people in high-cost areas."

Officials said many service members in high-cost areas chose to rent homes for less money. "They would sacrifice [house] size or move further away to lower costs — [do] all kinds of things to accommodate their budget," one said.

However, when those service members reported their annual housing costs, their sacrifices ironically caused VHA rates in their area to drop, thus widening the margin between housing allowances and housing costs.

Meanwhile, the opposite was occurring in the low-cost areas. Troops found living affordable, prompting them to buy or rent better quality homes and pick up the extra expense themselves. Their reported rates caused an increase in VHA rates and larger payments.

Under the new program, DoD will contract a national firm to survey rental costs of cities, towns and neighborhoods surrounding military installations. "By using the contractor, we will be able to adjust for things like commuting distance, safety and security, quality of schools," said the official. "We can also structure where the contractor goes and prices [homes]."

The new allowance format would continue to protect service members should area housing rates decline. If a service member receives an \$800 monthly housing allowance and the average rate drops, the service member will continue to receive \$800. Officials said another person moving into the area may see lower allowances based on their occupancy, but those already renting will continue to receive their fixed rate.

Officials said the new format would also eliminate the annual certification process found in most high-cost areas now paying VHA. Currently, service members must present a rental agreement or mortgage contract verifying their housing costs to their finance officials each year.

Because the new program would base rates on the contractor's area survey, a service member who rents a place where the housing costs are equal to or less than the survey rate would receive the survey rate.

Officials said home ownership will not have any direct influence on rates. "We'll look at the rental equivalent and pay accordingly," said one official.

One drawback is the change will cost DoD more money, but compensation officials said DoD is willing to pay extra expense to provide quality housing. "Now that we're delinking [from the pay raise scale], we'll try to keep up with housing costs — costs that are higher than our pay raises have been," said the official. "It's going to cost more money to keep up with it, but everybody has agreed that that's what we intend to do as a department, and Congress is willing to pursue that goal as well."

Recon screening open to all MC

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

A message from the commander of U. S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic has 2d Reconnaissance Battalion looking for a few good men, but not just from infantry or communications fields.

The message authorizes the battalion to open its doors to Marines of any Military Occupational Specialty, authorized to serve in combat arms MOSs who wish to meet the challenge of becoming a reconnaissance Marine.

"Anyone that desires an opportunity to meet the recon challenge is now welcome to try," said Maj. Josh Dorsey, battalion executive officer.

Marine volunteers from infantry and communications backgrounds were traditionally sought prior to April 10. Following a status briefing to update MARFORLANT commanders on the latest reorganization and enhancement efforts (which joined the battalion and 2d Force Reconnaissance Company), however, top officials decided the battalion needed a wider selection of Marines from which to pick.

For years Marines in administration, food service and other similar MOSs were denied the opportunity to take up the challenge, Dorsey said.

Now, thanks to the message, each and every Marine from any unit who thinks they have the mettle to become part of the reconnaissance community may participate on any of the screenings by battalion personnel.

"We will be fishing from a lake instead of a pond," said SSgt. David Keniston, assistant operations chief.

Sergeants and below who are willing to extend or re-enlist to complete a 36-month tour are targets of the screening. In a perfect world, privates first class and lance corporals would make the best targets since they can be molded into the reconnaissance doctrine easier and because those ranks are what the battalion needs to begin setting up for the future. Still, there are sergeants who meet and sometimes supersede the younger Marines, Keniston added.

There are no secrets involved in the screening process. Any Marine can request a letter of instruction on the battalion's screening test.

"We're trying to get rid of the misconception that the screening is anything other than professional," Keniston said. "Many have the misconception that the screening involves crazy, wild things. I'm the only one who talks throughout the entire time. The other evaluators are there for the safety of the candidates more than anything else."

Keniston does not deny the screening is physically and mentally demanding, but said everything is intended to test each Marine in areas he must master to make it in the battalion.

Evaluators also stay with the Marines throughout the two-day evolution. They begin their job right away when Marines go through a series of check-ins consisting of a



Photo courtesy

Evaluators help motivate a Marine enduring the three-mile run portion of the screening.

ruck sack weigh in, reviewing of service record and medical books, a vocabulary and math test and psychological evaluation.

Despite common beliefs, physical fitness isn't the only strength 2d Recon Bn. is seeking, however. They also require members to be able to think quickly in extreme conditions, and retain a vast amount of knowledge.

To ensure applicants can meet these requirements, the battalion administers a variety of tests on the first day to include a 50 question math exam, a 120 question vocabulary exam and a 36 question reading comprehension exam.

"We need somebody that's able to deal with adverse conditions and able to think through the problem," Keniston said.

The second day, however, is not as re-

laxing and a closer eye is kept on the candidates. Marines report early test's physical aspects.

They perform a Physical Pushup test, a formation run, a modified (S-1) swim qualification, a formation run from the pool, a 50-pound ruck run and two obstacle courses.

Fitness seems to be the key to the physical aspect of the screening. The prerequisite list must be filled out by the Marines' command. The battalion's next screenings June 10 to 12, 22 to 23 beginning at 8 a.m. For more information about the screening, contact SSgt. Keniston at DSN: 484-3545.

RETIRE from 1A

Information booths provided approaches to answers about common questions. One dealt with activities offered by the Foreign Wars while, across the street, pressure and cholesterol tests were given.

The main purpose of the day was to have fun, but RAO also aimed to present information on retiree concerns, Reichler said.

Overstreet addressed one of the diminishing medical benefits for retirees.

With the number of military veterans declining, it is ever more important to take an active part in publicizing military community. The only way it can be identified and resolved is by involving and bringing the issues to the proper authorities, Overstreet said.

"Everyone thinks 'someone else will do it,' or 'someone else will say something.' 'When we retire, we're all in it together. The only way anything will change is if we all pull together.'"

With more than 22,000 retirees within a 150-mile radius of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina has a vast number of retirees living together.

By showing retirees they are welcome members of the base community, Retirees will take an active part.

"Retirees are excellent representatives of the military," he said. "Donating their time and energy toward the community by filling volunteer positions and charitable organizations are good examples of military personnel improving their area."

It is such participation that is needed to foster. Retirees may be more mature and energy toward issues facing retirees if they can be vital they are in our lives, Reichler said.

"This is really a tribute to retirees and their families for their performance of duties and their contribution," he said.

MCI graduate of the year

Helicopter crewman completes 17 courses

LCpl. Mathew Schafer
Marine Barracks, 8th & I

MARINE BARRACKS 8TH & I, Washington — The Marine Corps Institute presented the "MCI Graduate of the Year" award to Sgt. Shawn C. Hughes April 9 during an assembly at the Rayburn Building in Washington, D.C.

Col. David G. Dotterer, commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., presented the award to Hughes, a helicopter crew chief at NAS Patuxent River, Md., who completed 17 MCI courses in eleven months during 1996.

According to the helicopter crew chief, completing the courses gave him a boost of self-confidence in advancing his education.

"Because of my fear of failure, I never allowed myself to be academically challenged. Using the study techniques recommended by MCI, I successfully completed several courses and increased my self confidence. I realized I was not limited to a high school diploma," Hughes said.

While completing the MCI courses, Hughes was also a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, where he completed 33 credit hours and made the Dean's List twice.

Hughes' efforts at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and his 17 completed MCI courses were merely the beginning in determining his eligibility for the award.

According to Mr. Chris Dionis Jr., an instructional systems specialist at MCI, the selection process for the MCI Graduate of the Year focuses on how the student applies the knowledge gained from MCI courses towards leading service members.

"The person has to be a well-rounded individual to receive the award. For example, you can complete 70 courses, but if you're not applying them to your daily schedule, you may not

get the award," Dionis said.

Dionis said MCI has recognized an outstanding graduate each year since 1984. In order to do this, MCI takes applications every September to determine the winner for the previous fiscal year.

They screen the applicants, and narrow the list down to the top three enlisted individuals. Two of the applicants receive certificates as honor graduates, and the one who is most qualified receives the award.

"Sgt. Hughes met all the standards where all the other applicants fell short," Dionis said.

Hughes uses his knowledge to help other Marines prepare for promotion boards, recognize terrain and conduct aerial navigation when flying as an air crew member, and troubleshoot problems as an aircraft mechanic.

He also designed balanced diets and workout schedules to help his unit's Sailors improve their Physical Readiness Test scores.

He also taught five "Navy Rights and Responsibilities" classes on various subjects, including sexual harassment and fraternization.

Hughes has also received the award for "Marine of the Year" in his unit for two consecutive years. He received the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and has been recently accepted for the Meritorious Commisssioning Program as well.

In addition to receiving the MCI Graduate of the Year award, Hughes was recognized by the Distance Education and Training Council, the accrediting organization for MCI. Michael P. Lambert, the executive director of DETC, presented Hughes with a certificate recognizing him as one of the outstanding DETC graduates in 1997.

Hughes thanked his wife for supporting him in his efforts, and he thanked the Marines at MCI for their work assembling the courses.

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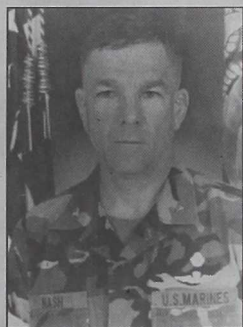
Change of command

2d Marine Regiment 2d Marine Division

John F. Sattler will relinquish command of 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, to Col. Gordon C. Nash at W.P. T. Hill field. Nash will assume his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Regiment, in August 1995. He will now report to the Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. Sattler will assume command of 2d Marine Regiment after a successful tour as the G-3 for II Marine Expeditionary Force.



John F. Sattler



Col. Gordon C. Nash

2d LAR Bn. 2d Marine Division

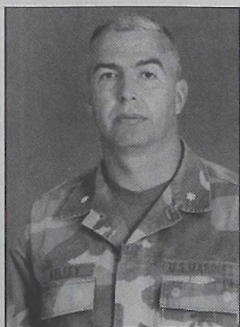
Lieutenant Colonel Ronald L. Bailey will relinquish command of 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, to Lt. Col. Kevin L. Kelley today.

Bailey began his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d LAR Bn., in August 1995. He will now report to the National War College, Washington D.C.

Kelley is reporting to 2d LAR Bn., from his position as G-7 Operations Officer, II Marine Expeditionary Force.



Lt. Col. Ronald L. Bailey



Lt. Col. Kevin L. Kelley

TRICARE/CHAMPUS will cover new cancer therapies

WASHINGTON — TRICARE/CHAMPUS-eligible patients will gain access to new cancer therapies under an agreement between the Department of Defense and the National Cancer Institute.

The agreement provides TRICARE/CHAMPUS access to clinical trials through a nationwide network of 2,000 comprehensive and clinical cancer centers, hospitals and practices, and DoD treatment centers. DoD treatment centers have sponsored clinical trials helped care providers with treatment approaches for adult and pediatric cancer patients.

TRICARE, currently undergoing a name change and consolidation under TRICARE, will cover therapy costs for patients who enroll in Phase II and Phase III clinical trials.



"This is an important commitment by DoD because it provides cancer patients with more choices for their treatment and it promotes the development of improved cancer therapies," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, before his recent retirement.

"TRICARE/CHAMPUS-eligible individuals can now take advantage of some of the most promising treatments science has to offer."

Eligible patients first must have their physicians confirm with Palmetto Government Benefits Administration (PGBA) CHAMPUS, the DoD contractor serving as national point of contact for the program, that the proposed trial meets the terms of the demonstration project and gain authorization to begin treatment.

To learn about requirements, call (800) 779-3060.

CUTS from 1A

There are currently 1.45 million active duty service members. The review proposes cutting about another 55,000 reserve component service members — 45,000 Army, 4,100 Navy, 700 Air Force and 4,200 Marine Corps.

The review proposes an added cut of 80,000 civilian workers, which would bring total planned civilian cuts to 160,000. The review proposes Army losing 33,700 civilian workers, Navy, 8,400; Air Force, 18,300; and Marine Corps, 400. The remaining 19,200 cuts will come from DoD's 24 defense agencies, officials said.

Active duty end strength will be 1.36 million, down 36 percent from 1989, Shalikashvili said, with the reserve components dropping to 835,000, down 29 percent. Civilian personnel will decline to 640,000, down 42 percent from 1989.

"While these reductions are essential if we are to meet our modernization goals, these reductions will not be easy," Shalikashvili said. "These are not positions or spaces I'm talking about; they are people. Every man or woman who leaves the service is a unique story in his or her own right. To keep faith with our people, our most precious resource, we will offer a wide range of programs and services, as we did during previous drawdowns."

These will include early retirement and voluntary separation programs, selected continuation of benefits for separated members and comprehensive transition assistance.

Defense officials believe they can reduce stress on the force, increase service members' time at home and maintain readiness at the same time, he said. The review proposes cutting the number of man-days per major joint and service training exercise to help reduce personnel and operational tempo. It also calls for reviewing deployment rates for specialized units such as Patriot missile batteries, airborne warning and control aircraft and military police.

Base closures will also add savings to the modernization account. DoD officials plan to request congressional approval to conduct two rounds of base realignment and closure, including a consolidation of laboratories and research, development and test facilities.

"Even after four BRAC rounds, we still have excess facilities," Cohen said. "Our force structure is down roughly 33 percent; infrastructure has been reduced roughly 21 percent. The QDR confirmed we're still carrying some excess weight. By slimming down our operations, we can plow that money into the kind of modernization we believe is necessary for the future."

The review proposes some force structure changes within the services.

The Navy will retain 12 carrier battle groups and 12 amphibious ready groups, but the number of attack submarines will drop from 73 to 50, and surface combatant ships will drop from 128 to 116. Plans call for cutting the number of Navy FA-18E/F fighter jets to be bought from 1,000 to 548, but increasing the number of Joint Strike Fighters to 480.

The Marine Corps will maintain its current three divisions, but will take modest reductions in end strength through restructuring — about 1,800 troops, Shalikashvili said. Plans call for accelerating production of the Marine's MV-22 tilt rotor aircraft, but reducing the number from 425 to 360.

CRAFT from 1A

"Everything you see here and everything you've seen today is part of the ongoing war on drugs," said Maj. Gen. Ray Smith, deputy commanding general, 2d Marine Expeditionary Force. "We have already been deploying riverine training teams to South America for the past year or so."

Marines have to be able to operate in any environment, whether in mountains, jungles or rivers, he added.

The war along river shores does not always involve drugs. That's why raid exercises also focus on additional scenarios like the destruc-

tion of command and control sites in support of ground combat elements.

"We practice giving support to any ground combat element," said Col. Darrell L. Combs, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. "Normally we would support an infantry battalion."

The joint training period took Navy, Army and Coast Guard servicemembers through five intensive days. The riverine part of the evolution was the most visible, but it couldn't be made possible without the aid of all the companies in the battalion, Combs said.

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Rodeo lassos Camp Lejeune

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Well, howdy partners!

It was time to put on your 10-gallon hat and saddle up your steed as the base stables and MWR hosted the 6th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo, May 9-10.

It was a chance for real cowboys and cowgirls to show their stuff in a variety of competitive events; all similar to rodeos presented throughout the world. Each of the two days held the same events, just different participants.

Prior to the rodeo and during the course of the action, children were treated to a variety of activities. Free pony rides were awarded to the winners of events which included potato sack racing, stick-horse racing and the ever-famous dizzy-izzy relay race. Each event had different age groups and several kids participated in each group.

Events to challenge the competitors included bareback bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronco riding, cowgirl barrel racing and bull riding, an event that has been considered the most dangerous sport to compete in today. When you're sitting on more than a ton of raging, unpredictable animal that can toss you to the ground and then pierce you with its mighty horns, it's understandable why it is very dangerous.

Other than the roping of small animals and the wrestling of larger ones, the rodeo also showed different events that have rodeo/western style ties to it.

Midway into the rodeo, the cowboys got a chance to take a breather when the Stampede Country Western Line Dance Team entertained the crowd with their toe-tapping, heel-stomping dance numbers. Kids were once again involved in the action when the line dancers brought them out to perform the popular dance craze, the Macarena.

What would a rodeo be without the clowns? Those face painted individuals that tickle your funny bone risk their lives protecting the cowboys at the same time. The clown known as Pumpkinhead entertained the crowd both on and off the arena. His antics included shrinking an old saddle, finding water with divining rods and letting someone know their headlights were on by bringing in the bumper of the car with the license plate on it.

The rodeo ended with a take-the-tape-off-the-calf's-back event for the children. This event encouraged all children under the age of 14 to get in the arena and get ready to take a piece of duct tape off a calf's back side. Pumpkinhead lined up more than 60 children and entertained them with some warm-up exercises first. Next, the calf was set loose and, like a swarm of bees on honey, the children ran after it, screaming and laughing as they tried to remove the tape. The calf was quicker, but was finally surrounded and the tape removed.

Spectators loved the event and the participants had some good competition during the course of the night. Whether it was riding the broncos, roping a calf or lasting nine seconds on a bull, the dreams of being a cowboy became reality and the legendary Lejeune rodeo lived on.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Unable to stay on, a participant takes a head first plunge off a 2,000+ lbs. bull. The rider was unhurt. Bull riding has been considered the most dangerous sport played in today.



Cpl.

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Pumpkinhead, rodeo clown, makes sure his donkey is ready for another hilarious performance.



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Women's barrel racing gave the ladies a chance to show their



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A cowboy loosens his saddle in preparation for his event.

Rehearsal hits Lejeune stage

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ere taken back 42 years ago this week-
p Lejeune Playhouse put on its own pro-
ase" at the Base Theater.

4,000 people poured into the theater May
to an era when guys styled their hair in
girls wore poodle skirts and America
l and the hand jive.

vable, putting on this production was no
40-member cast.

o, who plays the part of Betty Rizzo and
as managing director for Lejeune Play-
he difficulty of bringing one of the most
ay musicals to Camp Lejeune.

vival on Broadway, the rights to put on
had been restricted," Mayo said. "It was
been wanting to do for a long time.
success on Broadway and as a movie has
ognizable to audiences of all ages," she

obs and Warren Casey musical made its
t in 1972.

ers around lovers, Danny Zuko (played

by John Tyson) and Sandy Dumbroski (played by Kristen Martin).

After meeting and falling in love at the beach during the summer, their paths once more at the mythical Rydell High when school commences that fall. Their attempts at rekindling their summer romance is thwarted as their two different worlds clash.

When Danny fails to live up to her image as the all-American boy, Sandy decides to squeeze into tight leather jeans, join the "Pink Ladies" and smoke Hit Parade cigarettes to eventually get her man.

The two-hour show began production in January, recruiting a cast of 40 members. The initial difficulty came in selecting the 18 to play the principle characters.

"We spent three days in the late hours looking over videotape we had shot of auditions," said Angela M. Faughnan, director.

Costumes presented little problem since cast members made their own," Mayo added. "With most of the current fashion going retro most of the costumes were easy to find."

For props and promotional material, Mayo gave credit to local businesses who were responsible for supplying them with printed material and lumber to build sets.

Once all the logistics were completed, it was time to

tie production numbers with the scenery. Rehearsals and building the sets were done at different locations.

The cast had only four days before the debut to familiarize themselves with the set up of the stage and equipment.

Dress rehearsals proved to be far from encouraging, as members missed their cue to the music and audio equipment failed to operate. Despite the mishaps, the cast remained determined to put on their best performance.

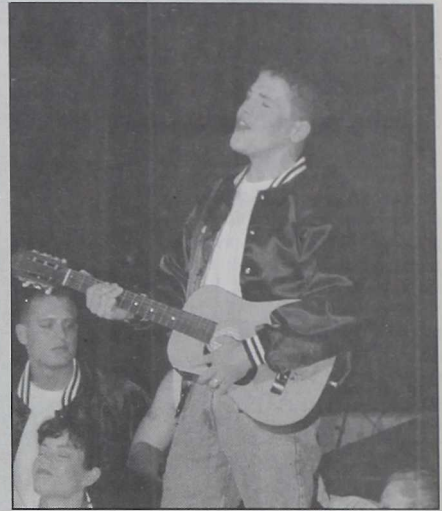
"Usually a bad dress rehearsal means a good opening-night performance," said Faughnan, in attempt to bring up the cast's discouraged spirits.

Her theory proved true as the curtain came down Friday to a crescendo of applause.

"I really enjoyed the performance. The actors did a fine job," said Mariza Arroedondo, an audience member. "I didn't know what to expect at first, but I was thoroughly satisfied."

Angela Vaughan, who played Patty Simcox, said that the audience response was a total adrenaline rush. "Everyone had butterflies before they went on, but once they got into it all disappeared."

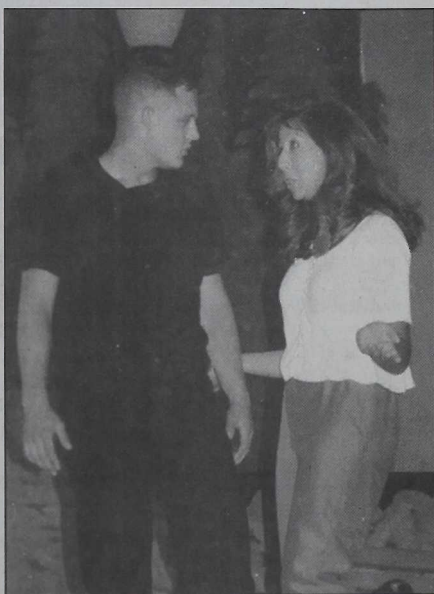
"What I enjoy most about putting on these productions are the headaches," said Faughnan. Everything starts out in total chaos, but in the end comes all together."



Cpl. Kyle Reeves
"Doody" (Charles Duff) performs "Those Magic Changes" as classmates provide backup.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves
n Martin) tells the Pink Ladies about her summer romance in the musical
mer Nights."



Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Betty Rizzo (Yolanda Mayo) pokes fun at Danny
(John Tyson) as he pines over his breakup with
Sandy in "Look at Me I'm Sandra Dee."



Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Frenchy (Karla Stith) receives some heavenly advice from her
guardian angel (Scott Caster) as he signs the number "Beauty
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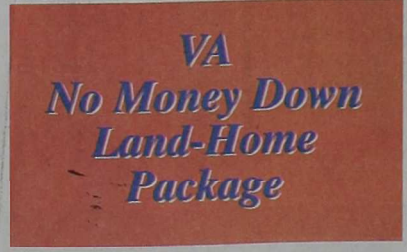
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Clinic assures safety of child restraints

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Hundreds of children are injured or killed in auto crashes each year. While safety seats and restraining devices help protect children, improper installation or placement can actually hurt them. To help ensure that children are properly protected, the Base Safety Office, in conjunction with the Provost Marshal's Office and North Carolina Highway Patrol, held a Child Safety Seat belt Clinic at the Main Exchange May 16 as part of its Buckle Up America campaign.

"We're trying to bring an awareness to the families here about how important it really is to have their children's seats placed properly," said Freeman White, Base Safety Office. "If a seat moves, it's not really secured in the vehicle properly." Improper installation adds to the danger posed to a child, he said.

Parents drove their cars to the inspection tents, where military police inspected seats for proper placement, seat belt attachment and serviceability. "When we find any unsatisfactory restraining systems, we give the parents the number they need to call and get replacement parts to fix the seat," said Sgt. Don H. Albers, Accident Investigator, PMO. "It's really important to have a good car seat for each child in the vehicle; it could be a life or death matter."

With 98 percent of the inspected seats having been placed improperly or too loosely, the need for education is high, according to Sgt. A.J. Albertson, North Carolina Highway Patrol Public Information officer and recruiter.

Inspectors recommend that seats be placed in the middle of the rear seat if possible. Most accidents occur on the side of the vehicle, therefore the danger of side impacts can be lessened by moving the child to the center of the car, Albertson said.

Another reason for placing the seat in the middle of the back is the speed at which airbags deploy. Many ve-



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Sgt. Shannon Nelson, accident investigator, PMO, checks the placement of a child's safety seat. Placement is vital for the child to be safe.

hicles have passenger-side airbags which, deploying at over 200 mph, pose a serious risk to children.

"Just last month there was a child in Beaufort County killed by a deploying airbag," White said. "It's sad. That child's life could have been saved by simply placing the car seat in the back seat, away from the airbag."

Proper seat placement recently saved the life of another area child, according to Albers. "The car was wrapped around a tree," he said, "but the child lived."

Despite the importance of a proper restraint, only 22 vehicles approached the station in the Exchange parking lot during five hours of inspection.

"The Marines and Base Safety are doing a great job," Albertson said. "We're still not getting the level of participation [from families] we would like to see."

Though there may seem to be many regulations and a complicated list of safety checks, making sure your child is buckled in correctly is worth the few minutes it actually takes, said Albers.

"Safety seats save lives," White said. "If a child is placed in one properly, he should be able to survive al-

most any crash. This [safety clinic] is all about saving our children's lives."

Some tips offered during the inspection:

Use locking clips: Locking clips, usually supplied with the carseat, pull the seat belt together at the side of the seat. This allows more of the belt's tension to be applied where it is needed most during an accident, holding the seat in place more effectively.

Pull seat belts tight as possible against carseat: "If you can move the carseat an inch, it's not installed correctly," Albers said. Lack of movement will provide greater protection for the child during an accident.

Place the carseat in the center of the rear seat: This removes the child from possible injury caused by an adult in the event of front-seat failure in an accident.

Follow manufacturer's instructions on weight and age: Overloading a carseat or putting a child who is too small for a specific seat greatly reduces the seat's effectiveness. Under North Carolina regulations, all children under four years of age must be in carseats.

Avoiding rip-off

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Every year, service members and their dependents are ripped off in the Jacksonville area by liars and thieves who call themselves businessmen. In the majority of these cases, the victims are young troops, especially the "clever" ones who think consumer education is for some one else and not for them. Most often, the problems arise with complex contracts such as insurance, warranties, financing, leases and long term purchases. Most often, the problems arise with businesses whose ads and sales techniques are specifically designed to attract young men and women of lesser economic means.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) is sometimes asked by command representatives to provide the inside scoop on tricks to look out for and businesses to avoid; the great secret information that will prevent widespread consumer victimization. My office is happy to comply, providing preventative law briefs about off-limits establishments, specific deceptive practices, and consumer rights. But the fact of the matter is, a few common sense rules will go much further in reducing the number of consumer casualties-if people would just take the time and effort to follow them.

Here then, are the "secrets" of avoiding the consumer scams:

Take your time! Make a promise not to sign anything immediately after hearing the salesman's pitch. Think about it. Come back later if you want to, but be sure to walk out that door! If the salesman tells you that your "great deal" will disappear unless you grab it right now, that's a good sign you shouldn't do business with him. What he's really telling you is that if you take the time to think it through, you'll probably say no.

Shop around! There are plenty of car dealerships, department stores and furniture warehouses around Jacksonville. There are also plenty of insurance companies, banks and lending institutions other than the one that happens to be co-located with the realtor's or car dealer's sales office.

Remember that the salesman's puffing means nothing! The salesman's puffing, his boasting about his company and his product, his verbal promises about price and quality, means nothing. Your only agreement is written down in the contract. Most of the time, verbal promises aren't worth the paper they're written on.

Read the contract, especially the fine print! In case after case, Marines get into trouble when they fail to read the contract-all of it. Remember that in both advertisements and contracts, the big print gives and the small print taketh away. (Why do you think they make it so small?) The big print, the gaudy ads and the salesman's pitch, all tell you one thing, inducing you to buy, but the microscopic, unintelligible legalese says something else entirely different. Unfortunately, in many cases, Marines

not only fail to read the entire contract, but pound the error by certifying that they did.

Don't sign anything you don't understand! Precisely the kinds of contracts that are hard to stand are the one most likely to cause trouble: insurance, warranties and financing purchases. Financing contracts in particular contain some very harsh, anti-consumer provisions.

Get your legal advice from a lawyer! "I'm a lawyer," not your 1st Sergeant and the seller. Many, maybe even most, consult the seller's explanation of the contract. Read the terms realtor, broker, agent, and fancy names for different kinds of salesmen. Interests are not their priority, making a sale they don't deliberately lie, they won't go out to point out negative aspects of their service. There's no guarantee that sellers even know print means. Ask questions, listen to what others say, then take the unsigned contract and find out what it really means. If the seller you take the contract home for examination probably want nothing to do with him.

Get your legal advice early! Some remedies have a relatively short fuse; you need to act quickly or they're gone forever. Some are special rules about how you are required to act. Further, besides helping your own CLAO early to unfair and deceptive practices, it may prevent others from being similarly victimized by military and civilian law enforcement taking official action.

Be extremely careful about access to credit information! Whenever possible, avoid your credit card or bank account numbers being used to debit your account. Be wary of the salesmen too eager to get you to start an allotment, give out a credit number to some one who is not the seller; you have no idea who the caller is. Be extremely careful about any deal in which the salesmen not only give you a great product, but also give you a credit card. You may not want to use it, but it's there.

If it's too good to be true, it's probably a scam! People who are ripped off realize in the end that there's something fishy going on, but sign for that "free" vacation, the "guaranteed" investment, the "can't miss" investment. These victims since they can't figure out the seller's advantage, the deal must be OK. Nothing could be further from the truth. Let's face it, what is the likelihood that a company you never heard of is giving away vacations to you and a hundred other people in your neighborhood?

There they are, the common sense rules. Followed, will dramatically reduce consumer victimization.

HEAT from 1A

Avoiding heat injuries is as easy as pouring a glass of water. "If your going to be outside, make sure that you drink a lot of water. Don't just try to hydrate, try to over hydrate."

Giving your body a chance to get used to the heat can also be an important factor in avoiding heat injuries. "Get acclimated to the weather. Don't try to go out there and do a 15-mile run for life because it could be your life that you're running for," Torres said.

Having enough glucose and salt in your body is an important factor in avoiding heat injuries, he added. Sports drinks or some diluted orange juices are a good source of glucose. Though most people get enough salt just by eating regular meals, medical officials recommend that you add a little extra salt to meals during warmer months.

Because Marines who become heat casualties can't accomplish their mission, the Marine Corps established guidelines for heat casualty prevention in 1983 through Marine Corps Order 6200.1. The order is meant to make unit commanders consider the heat factor when planning training procedures.

Torres also conveyed explanations and there are some simple ways for Marines and unit commanders to prevent heat casualties.

Heat cramps - can occur alone or with other heat injuries. They occur when an individual replaces body water without replacing sodium chloride (salt). The symptoms are intense cramping, moist, cool skin and normal or slightly elevated body temperature. The victim will have active perspiration.

Heat exhaustion - can be caused by either dehydration or lack of salt. The symptoms can include nausea, fatigue, and cool pale skin. The victim will have active perspiration.

Heat stroke - the most serious of heat-related injuries.

If heat stroke is not treated immediately it can lead to death. It is caused by excessive

body temperature. The symptoms include headache, vomiting, disorientation, unconsciousness and red, hot dry skin.

Heat syncope - though not well known by name, syncope is one of the most common heat injuries for troops. It is caused by dilation of blood vessels and usually occurs while troops are standing parade formations in hot climates. The symptoms include fainting, weakness and fatigue.

There are other precautions recommended for exercise during warmer months.

Exercise in the morning or evening if possible.

Wear loose clothing to allow air circulation. Clothing should be light to reflect heat.

Eat foods high in potassium (bananas, citrus fruits).

Avoid an excessive intake of protein. Extra heat is produced when proteins are metabolized.

Avoid excessive amounts of alcohol the night before exercise.

Do not exercise if you have been ill or had a fever within the past few days.

Educate all Marines regarding heat stress.

Ensure Wet-Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) Index directives are followed.

Above all, if you think that another Marine is suffering from heat-related symptoms get them indoors and hydrate them.

The WBGT index is a tool used for gauging temperature conditions. From May 1 through Sept. 30 each year, the base determines the temperature hourly from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Depending on the temperature, a flag is raised for one of four temperature conditions.

The flag condition sets guidelines for activities allowed. Each command's Standard Operating Procedure provides the guidelines. To find out what the current flag condition is, call 451-1717.

Know your limits

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

The beginning of summer often finds Marines traveling to various locations for rest and relaxation. Many will do their traveling during extended liberty periods such as Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

On occasion, these holidays provide the only times when Marines travel home or break from their high-paced training schedules. The importance of Marines having a chance to "get away," might be surpassed only by the importance of their safe and timely return.

Safety is always paramount when Marines are authorized extended periods of liberty. However, there is an additional item that all servicemembers should keep in mind—liberty limits.

"These holidays are not the time for Marines to drive 1,000 miles one way; they are intended for us to take time to reflect on the memories of those who have gone before us and paid the price for the freedom we enjoy today," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Houle, sergeant major, Marine Corps Base.

The liberty limit for overnight liberty is 85 miles, for regular weekend liberty is 300 miles and for 72/96 hour liberty is 600 miles.

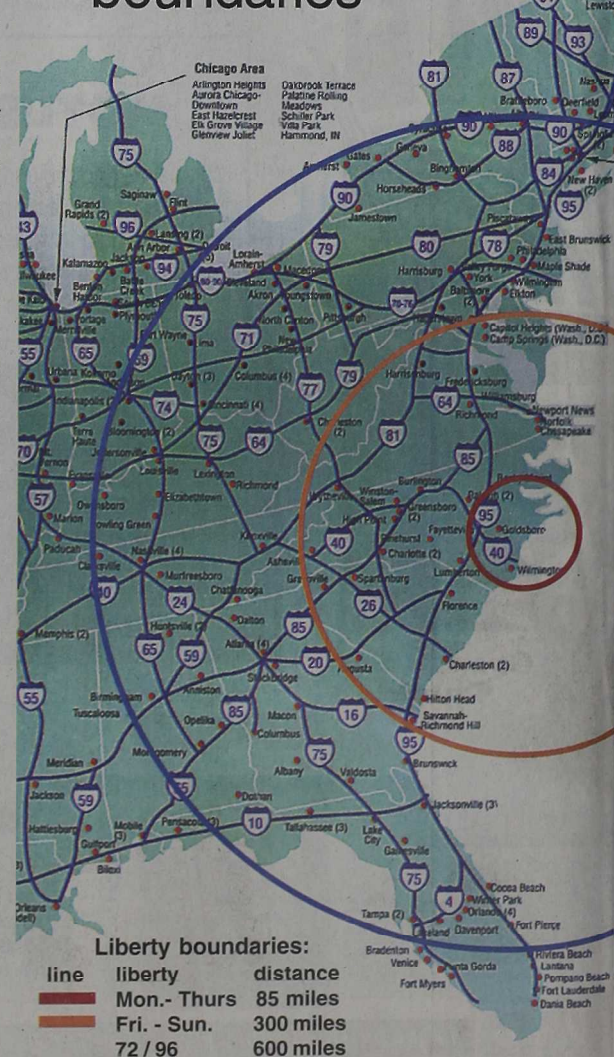
Marines may exceed these liberty limits at the discretion of their Commanding Officers. A NAVMC 10471 may be filled out to request "out of bounds" travel.

The regulations are designed to allow Marines to travel to certain destinations while continuing to keep in mind the elements of suitability of transportation, distance and weather conditions at the time of travel.

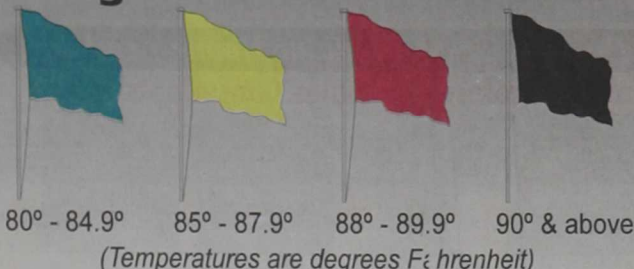
An extended liberty period will often start at noon on one day with a return of noon 96 hours later. This policy allows Marines that are traveling long distances to do the majority of their driving during daylight. "Fatigue is deadly," said Tex Ritter, base safety officer, Marine Corps Base. "If Marines are going to travel a long distance, they should remember to get plenty of rest before the trip, take lots of breaks and switch drivers if they are traveling with fellow Marines."

Leaders encourage Marines to take advantage of time off. This is usually preceded by a reminder on the dangers involved with travel and drinking and driving. These briefs are an important means of reminding Marines of the responsibility they have to themselves and to the Marine Corps.

Authorized liberty boundaries



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WIND, SWEAT AND GEARS DUATHLON

Challenging course pushes athletes

By E. Holly

David Howell of Camp Lejeune, overcame all odds to win the Morale Welfare Recreational and Gears Duathlon with a winning time of 1:56:16, despite crossing the finish line in second place.

"It was challenging," said Mike Marion, event coordinator. "The course was specially designed to be a grueling bike course. It was because of the challenge that it provided, it was a different venue to compete at. The multi-sport was quite a few people."

The 3.1 kilometers (3.1 miles) is practically a warm-up run. For a biker, 30K (18.6 miles) is not a ride, in the park. Put the two together and you have a duathlon, common amongst athletes who

are athletes and relay teams took part in this race. The race began in the field house parking lot, through the circle and took a left down F Street on Julian C. Smith street, they continued down N street. It was back to the Main Service Road up to the field house to their respective first transition took place.

They changed shoes and put on helmets for the second wind to prepare for the second leg. Some did it with full force to gain momentum themselves for duration.

The bike ride sent the riders down Main Service Roadway Trail. They took the trail to a power line and following another trail to Highway 24, the railroad tracks adjacent to the main gate, passed down Holcomb boulevard turning into the woods they crossed a bridge. The woods brought a challenge. Swamp, marsh, mud and water obstacles faced by the competitors.

Who preserved came at Virginia Dare field, in Main Service road, brought them back to

the transition then took place — the same 5K race at the beginning.

Some swam some water and wiped off the mud. They quickly prepared for the event's last leg. Deep breaths were obvious at this point.

The race, and with Howell with a commanding third and fourth place runners had unintentionally wrong turn at a "V" road. The wrong turn cost them off their times and put them in the lead. Back and eventually crossed the finish line in

second place merged," said Howell, "I found my place and now about three minutes down from second place back to second place by the end.

The director had to make a tough call. He penalized (saw-wise) but didn't disqualify them because it was their fault."

Howell, the first person to cross the finish line, is a winner and there were no hard feelings between

them together," said Howell. "He had a pretty good time. I would be tough to keep in sight on this

winning Howell in the winner circle was Erika Harley, Columbia, SC, first woman to cross the finish line of 2:02:11. The relay team called "Short" was rated as a team the best to win the relay division of 1:56:16.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A ditch in the course had bikers cautiously crossing or leaping over it.



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Erika Harley sports a grim grin while treading through the water.



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Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

David Howell makes a splash during the race.

David Howell prepares for the bike race after the first 5K leg.



Dennis Remick

NEXT WEEK: ARCHERY

MARATHON APPLICATION DEADLINE

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Globe contributor

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. (Delayed) — The Marine Corps Marathon is limiting the size of its field to 16,000 entrants and has established Sept. 18, 1997, as the last possible day for runners to apply for this year's race, three weeks earlier than last year's deadline.

The decision to close the field was made to ensure a safe race and reduce congestion at the Start and Finish Line.

"It's very important for our runners to have access to the course and to be able to run their personal best," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert Bieri, Marathon Senior Enlisted Advisor. "A runner's finishing time is very important and we need to make sure they fight the clock without having to fight traffic and other runners."

"The historic number of participants last year stretched our logistic and support capabilities," said race coordinator Maj. Rick Nealis, USMC (Ret.).

With exceptions of slight declines in 1985 and 1992, The Marine Corps Marathon has grown in size by an average of 1,128 entrants per year, culminating with 19,234 last year.

"We're encouraged by the growing number of people who share our commitment to physical fitness," said Nealis. For the last three years Nealis, a veteran of many marathons, has guided the daily preparations and execution of this historically fourth-longest American marathon.

"My biggest concern is for the safety of our runners," said Nealis. "We have to be able to provide enough fluid replenishment, medical services, and general course support for all of our runners. I want to make it safe, and I want to make it fun."

The hundreds of Marines, Sailors and volunteers that organize the race have done a great job so far, earning the Marine Corps Marathon a rating as the best marathon for first timers nationwide, according to "The Ultimate Guide to Marathons," by Dennis Craythorn and Rich Hanna.

If you are interested in receiving an application in time, printable copies are now available on the internet at <http://issbwww1.mcg.usmc.mil/marathon>, or call 800/JRUN-USMC.

From the Sidelines

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

Globe contributor

Watching the post-season melee between the Miami Heat and the New York Knicks last Friday drove home the issue of how important discipline is on any team, whether it be professional basketball or the military.

With the end of the contest near and victory out of reach for the Knicks, suddenly chaos erupted when opposing players clashed after a free throw attempt. "Look, up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's Charlie Ward!" could almost be heard throughout Miami Arena as Ward, a former Hiesman Trophy winner at FSU and currently a guard for the Knicks, was air-mailed into court-side cameramen and photographers by 6'11" Heat forward P.J. Brown.

The reactions of his teammates were instantaneous and without regret. Key players for the Knicks, most notably Patrick Ewing and John Starks, stormed the hardwood to join the ruckus, earning them one game suspensions from league vice president Rod Thorn.

Meanwhile, Heat coach Pat Riley calmly ordered his troops to remain on the bench, avoiding having them involved in the mortal combat that was taking place 90 feet away. Because of this decisive action, Riley lost only one member of his squad.

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy lost a grand total of 5 players which changed the momentum and complexion of the series in Miami's favor. As expected with New York missing key members of its lineup, Miami managed to complete an improbable comeback from a 3-1 series deficit to advance to the Eastern Conference Finals against the Chicago Bulls.

Of course fans of the Knicks will cry foul for years to come over the penalties imposed by the NBA and the effect it had on the outcome of the series as will the players themselves. The bottom line however, remains that a momentary lack of discipline caused the Knicks to fall short of taking one step closer to winning an NBA title. Unfortunately for future Hall of Famer Patrick Ewing, this may have been his final opportunity.



CALLING ALL GOLFERS

"Night Golfers" that is, The Paradise Point Golf Course will host a night golf tournament on May 30. A pre-game cookout at 7 p.m. will get everyone ready for the 8 p.m. tee-off. An entry fee of \$10 per person does not include greens fee or cart. Entry deadline is May 27. Call 451-5445 for more golf information.

POWERHOUSE CLUB

MWR's Powerhouse Club will be judging lifts on May 28 at Area 3, French Creek, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay fitness centers. Each participant is allowed one lift in Bench Press, Squat, and Deadlift. Lifts take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at any of the fitness centers. Successful lifts qualify the lifter as a member of the Powerhouse Club. Lifters receive a Powerhouse Club T-shirt. For more information call 451-5430 or 451-8209.

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!

2D SRIG CHALLENGE

Run for your life ... and your liberty in the 2d SRIG "COs" Challenge 5K Run on Fri, May 30 at 1100. SRIG's CO will give all participants a two minute head start. Free soda and pizza to all SRIG participants. \$10 registration fee includes an event T-shirt. Registration deadline is Wed, May 21. The purpose of the run is to raise money for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, however, you do not have to pay to register or participate. Each paying participant will receive two NMCRS raffle tickets and to the opportunity to win a new Dodge Ram truck. For more event details call 451-2307 or 451-2309.

FITNESS FESTIVAL

The Family Fitness Festival will be May 30 at W. P. T. Hill Field and the Goettge Memorial Field House. Fun and games are scheduled for the whole day. Register to participate in the 5K Run, 5K Walk, 5K Inline Skate, Aerobic Pairs Competition, Bench Press Competition, or two Person Volleyball. Entry fee for these events is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four or more. Entry forms are available at all fitness centers. Merchandise displays will be available by the Marine Corps Exchange. Beverage and food vendors will be on hand to show you the latest in sports supplements. A health testing and information booth will be available from the Naval Hospital. Make plans now to attend this fun-filled family event. For more information call 451-1799.

TAKE A KID FISHING

Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay marinas are accepting applications for the Take A Kid Fishing Tournament that will be on Jun 7. Entry fee is \$7 for the first child and \$4 for each child thereafter. Registration deadline is June 6. Call 451-8307 or 451-7386 for all tournament details.

KARATE MASTER

Grand Master Fusei Kise, 10th degree Black Belt and president of all Okinawa Shorin-Ryu Karate and Kobudo Federation will visit TT Community Center from July 15 through July 20. For more information on Master Kise's visit and Okinawan Karate classes held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center call 355-2117.

WELLNESS WATCH

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MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE



Members of Semper Fit hold their Double Step class at the Marine Corps Exchange.

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Maria Moore points the way for the next step during her routine.

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Terri Hort pumps it up

Women's softball provides big wins



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Lorie Fischer throws a pitch during the first inning.



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Karen Pacani lets one fly.

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Women's Intramural Softball League continued May 15 at the French Creek softball field. Horseplay improved to (3-2) defeating Thunder (0-5) in game one, Black Widows went to (2-2) after losing to the Untouchables who are now (5-1) in game two. Xtreme Team and ShoNuf both (4-0) duked it out in game three in the battle of the undefeated to see who would get their first loss of the season. SPEC (0-4) had a bye week.

Game one got off to a shaky start for Horseplay as their pitcher, Lorie Fischer, walked the first four Thunder batters to make the score an early 1-0. She was taken out of the game and replaced by Jeneen Vendetti who made her debut as pitcher. Her highlights shone in the fourth inning as she made all three outs off of some superb pitching.

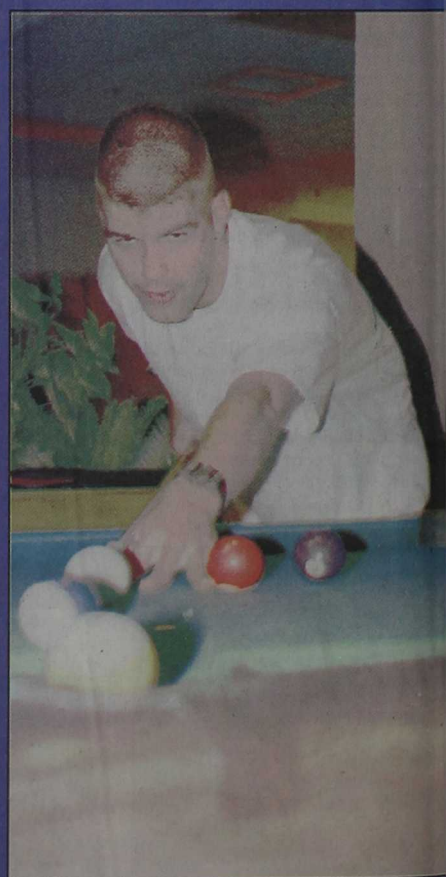
Though Horseplay had troubles in the early part of the game, they came together and defeated Thunder 9-3 for the final score. Lori Fischer went 2-2 with a triple. Suzanne Sutton and Kim Hagen had consecutive two-run homers in the third inning. Missy Arreola and LeeAnn Caires both went 2-3 for the Thunder.

Game two was underway and for a spell, the game could have gone either way. Both teams showed strength and poise on offense and defense. However, the Untouchables turned up the juice and outscored the Black Widows for a final score of 9-4.

Melvina Banks went 1-1 and 2 RBI's for the Untouchables, and Donna Fairbanks had a triple and four RBI's. Lasette Doherty went 3-3 and Annie Thornburg went 2-2 for the Black Widows.

In the battle of the undefeated, Xtreme and ShoNuf went at it with tons of energy and adrenaline on their sides. Action was limited until the second inning when Xtreme gave the ball a bruising by batting eight players, scoring three runs. That was all they would score.

ShoNuf, defending champions, answered back with strong defense and some spectacular offense. They score 10 unanswered runs to make the final score 10-3. CeCe Clarke went 2-3 and one run batted in, Dallis Cunningham batted 2-2 with 2 RBI's, and birthday girl Pat Underwood, who turned 63 that day, went 2-2 and one RBI. Mary Dennis went 1-1 with a walk for the Xtreme Team, and Brenda Junior helped by going 2-2.



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This week's pool s

LCpl. Thomas Belcher of Fox Co. 2d Bn., 8th Airborne Division, was the latest winner of the weekly 8-inning tournament held at the Central Area Recreation Center. The tournament, open to all of Camp Lejeune, was a single elimination tournament held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Players interested in signing up no later than 7 p.m. First prize is a large pizza of your choice from Arezzo's restaurant.

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WEEKLY SPORTS ACTIVITIES

CLASSES - New Schedule-Effective 15 May 97

5pm - Classic Combo, Bldg. 524

Fri

6am - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg. 524

10am - Cardio Step, TT Comm. Center

15am - High and Low Combo, Bldg. 524

30pm - Water Running, Area 2 Pool

6pm - Cardio Step, TT Comm. Center

30pm - Cardio Pump, Active Duty, Bldg. 524 and

20pm - Belly Burner-Area 5 Gym

6pm - Low Impact Pump, Bldg. 524

Power Walk, TT Comm. Center and Midway Park Community

All Body Cycling, French Creek Fitness Center

Anything Goes, Bldg. 524

Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - Base Tele vs MCSSS, Harry

ld - LAR

, and "L" Street - 8th ESNB vs 1/10

Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

Untouchables

Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - 2/

Stoppers

Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/10 vs Base Tele, Harry

ld - Sup

Bn vs NavHosp, and "L" Street - DenBn vs DisBo

7:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

Xtreme vs Horseplay

7:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - New

River vs NavHosp

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/10 vs Div Surgeon

LSB vs SNCOA

8:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House -

SRIG vs Den Bn

8:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

Untouchables vs Thunder

9:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - Anglico vs 8th Comm.

Harry Agganis Field -

MP Co, FSSG vs 5/10, and "L" Street - Med Bn vs 1/10

28 May 97

7:30am - Intramural Golf, Red Team - Paradise Point Golf Course - 2d

Maint Bn "B" vs 8th

ESBN; 6th Reg vs FSSG/ISMO; "B" Co, MCB vs Disbo; and 2d AA Bn/

B Co vs MCES "A"

- Green Team - 2d Maint Bn "A" vs FSSG, Comm; NavHosp "B" vs

Financial management School,

MCSSS; Hq Bn, 2d Mar Div vs Base Logistics, and 2d Rad Bn "A" vs 10th

Mar

1:00pm - Intramural Golf, White Team - Paradise Point Golf Course -

MCES "B" vs Brig Co,

MCB; 2d Recon vs FMSS; 2d CEB vs 2d LAR "A"; and 8th Comm "B"

vs 2d Supply Bn

"A" - Blue Team - 2d LAR "B" vs 8th Comm Bn, 2d SRIG "A"; MWR vs

MarForLant,

Compt, 2d Supply Bn "B" vs Base Telephone; and Compt Dept, MCB vs

HqSvc Bn, 2d FSSG

5:00-8:00pm-Powerhouse Club Competition-French Creek, Area 2, Camp

Geiger, and Courthouse Bay Fitness Centers

6:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - MCSSS vs Rad Bn

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - Tele Comm vs 3/10

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - H&S Bn "B" vs

Tele-Comm and "L"

9:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - 8th MTBN vs LAR "A"

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6:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

SPEC vs Xtreme

6:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - 2/

10 vs NavHosp

7:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

Thunder vs ShoNuf

7:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House -

Show Stoppers vs Den Bn

8:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

Untouchables vs Horseplay

8:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House -

New River vs SRIG

6:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - Div Surgeon vs LAR

"A" - O street - LSECo vs Tele Comm

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - RadBn vs Maint Bn

O street - 2/8 BAS vs Tele Comm

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - MWR vs Maint Bn

O street - MCSSS vs 2/8 BAS

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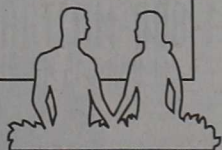
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Recreational Adult Women's Softball League

Standings as of 20 May

	W-L
Sho-Nuf	5-1
Untouchables	5-2
Xtreme	4-2
Horseplay	4-2
Black Widows	3-2
SPEC	0-6
Thunder	0-6

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 15

HORSEPLAY BEAT THUNDER 9-3 • UNTOUCHABLES BEAT
BLACK WIDOWS 9-4 • SHO-NUF BEAT XTREME 10-3

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 20

BLACK WIDOWS BEAT SPEC 7-0 • HORSEPLAY BEAT
SHONUF 15-12 • UNTOUCHABLES BEAT XTREME 10-3

OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	LATEST GAME
• NEW RIVER	2	0	won vs DEN BN 69-48
• 2/10	2	0	won vs S. STOP. 59-39
• 2D SRIG	1	0	won vs NAV. HOSP. 56-37
• NAVY HOSPITAL	1	1	won vs 2D LAR 52-47
• DEN BN	0	1	lost vs NEW R. 48-69
• SHOW STOPPERS	0	2	lost vs 2/10 39-59
• 2ND LAR	0	2	lost vs NAV. HOSP. 47-52

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday May 27

6 p.m. SRIG VS SUP BN

7 p.m. DEN BN VS 2/10

8 p.m. NAVY VS. SHOW STOP.

Thursday May 29

NEW RIVER VS 2/10

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TOP OF THE LEAGUE

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BLUE LEAGUE

Supply Bn "B" 12

GREEN LEAGUE

Navy Hospital "B" 8½ followed by 2d FSSG Comm 8

RED LEAGUE

B Co, MCB 10½

Intramural Softball League Standings

Standings as of 16 May

Gold League	W-L	Red League	W-L
Brig Co	15-1	Sup Bn	12-0
8th Comm	8-1	Navy Hospital	12-1
3/10	8-2	5/10	10-1
Maint Bn	9-2	MP Co, MCB	9-4
8th MT Bn	9-5	Med Bn	8-2
MCSSS	7-3	HqBn, Dv	8-3
Base Telephone	7-4	CEB	7-4
Rad Bn	6-6	H&S Bn, FSSG (Disbo)	6-4
2/10	7-5	8th ESB	6-7
ANGLICO	6-4	Den Bn	5-5
LAR "A"	5-6	LSB	5-7
H&S Bn, FSSG	5-7	8th Comm	4-5
LSEC Sd LSB	4-6	2d Tank "B" FSSG	4-8
2/8 BAS	3-7	MP Co, FSSG	4-9
MWR	4-9	1/10	3-5
2d Tank "A"	4-9	3/6 BAS	1-8
3/6	1-10	SNCO A	1-11
Tele-Comm	1-11	INTEL Co	1-12
Div Surgeon	0-12	LAR "B"	0-11

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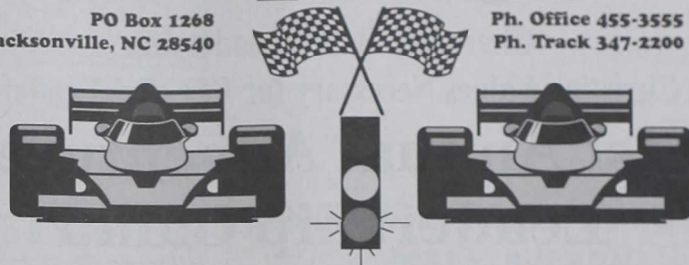
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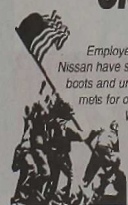
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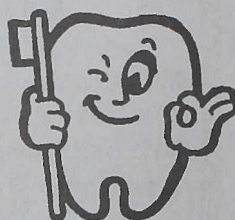
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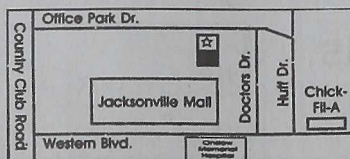
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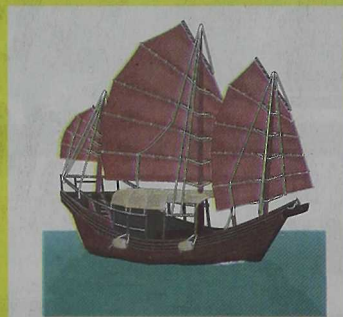
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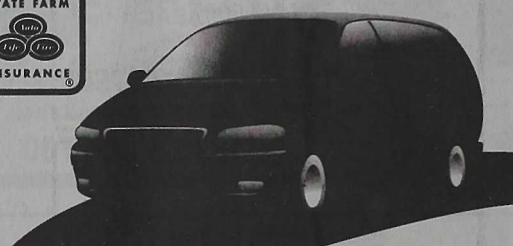
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Baby bed set, bunny time quilted bed spread, 2 sheets, bumper pad, wall hangings and balloon curtain, \$25/OBO. Call 577-0926
GN 250, 4K miles w/ helmet and vest, \$1,500. Call 326-4315
Bass amplifier, 400w, 10" bazooka bass tube speakers, Call 353-1055.
Two VW P205/75R15 tires w/four lug rims \$25; VW engine, \$300; Transmission, \$100; doors/body parts and glass \$150; battery \$35; and misc. parts \$100 or all for \$500. Call 453-9800 or 330-0209.
Atari 2-10 games. Call 346-6998.
'80 sk nautique, approx. 25hrs, Ford 351, custom cover, drive on trailer, \$7,800. Call 353-7313.
Large metal two-door cabinet w/shelves and lock, \$85. Call 346-6998.

Black leather motorcycle chaps, 29-30 in waist, 32-34 in inseam, \$80. Call 355-0059.
Carpets: gray 9x18 \$40, beige 6x9 \$25, ivory 6x9 \$25, green runner 12x3 \$25, light blue mini blinds 2 23x60, 1 33x60 \$25, gray blue set 2 26x64, 1 39x64 \$35, garage door opener \$50. Call 355-2595.
Basketball goal, pole and back board, \$60. Call 353-4474.
Shopsmith Mark V w/joiner, bandsaw, sander and accessories, \$1,900. 353-4474.

Trek, 58 cm, fully loaded w/Shimano 105 components, clipless pedals, computer w/cadence, aerobars \$600; Altera 600 chainrings w/crank 50/39, \$50; seat post, Shimano 105 front derailer braze on \$15. Call 347-9167.
10 inch subwoofer enclosure, 1.21 Cu.Ft. per side. Sealed. \$50. Call 355-2899.
Chain link fence with poles and top rail, 40'ft of 3'ft; 150'ft of 4'ft; 53'ft of 6'ft. Call 347-2066.

Brand new Craftsman 14" chainsaw w/ Sears maintenance agreement until 2,000, never used, \$150. Call 938-3309.
Nordic Track Walkfit treadmill, w/workout computer, good cond., \$300 OBO. Call 455-3703.

Evenlo car seat, \$30, stroller, \$5, backpack for stroller, \$15. Call 326-3286.
Chainlink fence, 90'ft, w/gate, posts, etc., \$175. Call 353-5420 after 6pm.

Utility trailer, \$150 OBO. Call 353-9282.
Creighton shirts, LS 15 x34, ss medium, Ex Con \$20 ea. Call 577-5083.

Bed liner for 93-97 Ford Ranger/Mazda PU, no drilling required, \$100. Call 347-4377 after 5pm.

Pro Form treadmill, 1 hp motor, \$185 OBO. Call 938-9328.

'88 Palomino hard slide pop up camper, AC, heat, toilet, stove, fridge, cooler, canopy, sleeps 6, \$3,000. Call 353-6739 after 5pm.

DSS satellite system, 18" dish, and 2 REA receivers, \$700. Call 451-5809.
'76" surfboard, never used w/sack and leash, brand new, \$300 OBO. Call 577-1593.

Genuine emerald/diamond necklace, 1 large emerald w/24 dia. unusual setting, \$600 OBO. Call 353-4058.

Metal shed, w/grounded base, \$100, swing set, \$50. Call 353-4408.

Vet bring back WWII Japanese model 99 service rifle, w/pineapple bolt, 7.7 mm., \$80. Call 355-9852.

Female Marine uniforms, like new, Creighton shirts, sizes 10-14, trousers sizes 12-14, enlisted dress blues, size 12-14, all accessories. Call 346-5162.

Weslo Cardio-Fit Plus, \$125 OBO, computer display, push/pull resistance, 1 yr. old. Call 347-5874.

Everflo ultra premier carseat, excellent cond., \$60. Call 577-3362.

85 HP Evenrude outboard motor w/whale tail, electronic shift, \$50 OBO. Call 938-3502.

White crib, \$70; White wicker changing table, \$25; carrier w/swing base, \$45; my little pony, \$15; 2 gates, \$5 ea. Call 347-1008.

386/33 Motherboard, \$15; 5.25 floppy drive, \$5; VGA video card, \$5; IDE controller card, \$3. Call 577-4607.

Cannon Starwriter inkjet Wordpro w/screen clip art, different fonts, \$250 OBO. Call 346-4799.

Medium pet carrier, \$20; 18" Orion color TV, no remote, \$30. Call 577-4630.

Weider home gym, 300 lbs. in weights, \$130 OBO. Call 577-7737.

Double bass drum set, 11 drums total. Call 347-6175 lv. msg.

Hls and hers gold/silver wedding bands \$150 for both; diaper genie, \$15 OBO. Call 347-9177.

26" color TV, Sony VCR, all like new, \$260, free wood table included. Call 938-9280.

Bridgestone 400 58 cm road/sport bike, \$200 OBO; Verdi 58 cm bike, \$200 OBO; Creighton SS/large LS 15X32 \$25 ea.; Great Northern SS small (2), \$25 each. Call 347-9167.

Carpets: (1) 8 1/2 X 10 1/2 yellow, (1) 12' X 13' Beige, \$50 both; office chair, \$15; end table \$10 OBO; Smith Corona portable typewriter, \$40; stroller, \$15 OBO. Call 326-3866.

Cap & gown, \$35 OBO; pin stripe suit, \$40 OBO; bedspread, \$40 OBO. Call 326-3866.

2 Kolcraft stroller, \$35ea.; pinewood cradle, \$20; 14.4 int. modem, \$10. Call 355-2342.

Poulan chainsaw, 20" new bar, chain, sprocket, \$150; treadmill, \$100; computer 486/33, SVGA, mouse KB, \$50. Call 355-2466.

Four oak carved dining chairs, \$100; Sears lifestyle tailwind exercise bike, \$100 OBO. Call 355-2312.

Jenny Lind white crib, \$40; infant bedding, \$15; 6X8 carpet, \$30; 6X9 grey carpet, \$15. Call 577-4331.

Pentium computer with too many features to list, \$1,400. Call 577-9298.

3 Liadro's w/flowers, negotiable; German porcelain demitasse coffee set for 6, white silver trim, \$35. Call 346-9959.

FURNITURE

3 piece sofa sleeper living room, \$280/OBO; kitchen class table with four chairs, \$125/OBO. Call 577-4011.

Folding futon bedding couch, \$175. Call 328-5645.

Toddler bed w/mattress, \$25. Call 353-4445.

Oak bedroom set with dresser chest and night-stand. Queen brass bed plus mattress and springs, \$700. Call 353-7313.
Twin size bed w/comforter and sheets, \$100. Call 347-5159.

Solid Oak bunkbeds, w/drawers, \$150, computer desk w/2 lights, \$100, oak burgundy sofa, 4150, 2 brass lamps, \$20. Call 327-2071.

Queen sleeper w/matching loveseat, \$400. Call 577-0228.

Computer Panasonic printer, KX-1124, 24 pin, \$100/OBO. Call 327-3305.

Technics 100 watt Pro-logic receiver w/remote control \$75. Call 353-6949.

Nintendo Game system with 14 games, 2 controllers, 1 joystick and gun, \$65. Call 353-4474.

Refrigerator, Black, 2yrs old, icemaker, water, light, \$600. Call 353-4783.

Whirlpool gas dryer, \$100. Call 577-5442.

Sears camcorder, w/everything \$250 OBO. Call 353-9396.

25 in. Curfils Mathes console TV, \$100. Call 347-5159.

Refrigerator, 27 cube, 8 mos. old, \$1,100, washer/dryer GE, heavy duty large capacity, \$200 ea. Call 577-0228.

Picnic table, and loveseat glider, \$50 set. Call 577-0228.

Captains bed, 6 drawers, allwood varnished, \$110 OBO. Call 353-5803.

Oak dining room set, includes china cabinet, and table, w/leaflet and 4 chairs, \$900 OBO. Call 355-2615.

3pc. multicolor sectional w/dual recliners, full sz bed, scotch guarded, 2yrs. old, \$1,200. Call 577-7821.

Jerry Linn Bassinet, w/mattress, \$35, Cosco Quiet time baby swing, \$25. Call 353-2858.

GE side by side, large capacity refrigerator/freezer, works great, \$65. Call 324-1494.

Sears Kenmore stack washer/dryer large capacity, \$400 OBO. Call 326-1464.

Hotpoint 17.7 cu.ft. fridge w/icemaker, \$175 OBO. Call 326-3286.

Antique table, 4 chairs, needs some work, \$175; Mahogany coffee table, \$25. Call (910) 328-0291.

Uniforms, some never worn, bigger sizes, negotiable prices. Call 577-5694.

Sleeper sofa, white washed, loveseat, \$400; oak ent. syst., coffee table, \$600; white washed glider rocker, \$150. Call 347-4354.

Kelvinator dryer, \$125; lawnmower, \$60; wine/burgundy lvn. room set, \$350. Call 355-2466.

Zenith 386 laptop computer, portable, 33 MG HD, 2 MG RAM, \$200 OBO. Call (910) 327-3305.

Jenny Lind crib, wood color, \$70 OBO.

Call 355-2942.

PETS

American Pitt Bull puppies, registered, shot and wormed, \$300. Call 938-9482.

Black lab puppies, 6wks old, no papers, \$25. Call 577-8619.

Prairie dogs, 7wks old, \$100 ea. Call 346-4012.

AKC Toy Poodle, apricot, 7 mo. old, house broken, all shots up to date, asking \$200. Call 743-2344 or 353-0001.

7 mo old female Rottweiler, no papers, \$100, w/large pet porter, needs home w/yard and love. Call 347-3085.

Free to a good home, 1 year old, white, female cat, spayed and rabies shots, litter box trained. Call 353-9282.

1 male golden retriever puppy, 10 wks old, has first shots, wormed. Call 353-6260.

Dachshund puppy, long hair female, black/tan, wormed, first shots, reg size, xcInt. dispo. Call 346-8889 lv. msg.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Brynn Marr 4 BR, 2BA dbl garage, fenced, tool shed, avail June 5, drive by 310 Thomas Dr. to look. Call (619) 752-1731.

For Sale: 4BR, 2BA 2 car garage, Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$105,000. Call 327-3305.

Trailer for Rent: 3 miles from main gate, 2bdm, 1bth, at \$300 rent/\$300 deposit.

New carpet/central AC, new refrigerator and paved drive way. Call 353-0844.

For Sale: 4BR, 3BA, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den, formal dining area, garage, over 2,000 square feet, \$98,000. Call 577-6686.

'95 3BR, 2BA mobile home, minutes from base, take over loan, owner pays down payment. Call 577-7390.

For rent: 3BR, 2BA, private back yard twelve minutes to main side, \$650 (available 1 July). Call 326-5788.

For Sale: North topsail beach home, 3BR, 2BA, central AC, new refrigerator and paved drive way. Call 353-0844.

For Sale: 4BR, 3BA, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den, formal dining area, garage, over 2,000 square feet, \$98,000. Call 577-6686.

'95 Mobile home, 2BR, 2BA, raised dining room, dishwasher, double door refrigerator free cable in Hubert. Call 326-2919.

For Sale: 14x76' 88 Titan Champion 2 BR, 11/2 BA, central AC, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large LR, large BR, 8x10 shed, elec. store and fridge, 5 min from base, ready to sell Aug. 15, \$7,500. Call 353-6092.

For Rent: 3br., 2 bath, home, 1790 HSQ ft, 2 car garage, avail. Aug. 97, \$750/mo. Call 346-5076.

'94 Edgewood by Fleetwood, 14x80, 3br., 2 bath, located in Southwest area, on private rented lot, fenced yard, shed, and deck. Take over call 346-7780.

Horse Creek farms, 4BR, 2 garage, fenced yard, 10 main gate, \$81,000. Call 353-2870.

For rent: Emerald Isle beach 2BA, unfurn., year lease plus Call (919) 969-8403.

12'X65' MH, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA new paint, tile, new shower above \$5500. Call 355-2629.

'95 Oakwood 14'X80', 3BR, tub, all appliances, backyard, \$777-5694.

For rent: Condo, North Topsail, sleeps 6, oceanfront, swimming pool, golf course. Call 347-7010.

Brynn Marr 3BR, 1BA ranch, loan, 19 years remain, \$588 negotiable. Call 353-2870.

WANTED, LOST

Used Disney videos, must be in condition and reasonably priced. Call 7111.

Individual to open floor model combination unknown. Call 453-0209.

Baby-sitter needed during son only some weeknights afternoons. Teenager or young woman available from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call 353-0926.

Roommate wanted to share home in Hubert, \$300/mo. everything. Call 326-1862.

Wanted: Walt Disney movie price depends on cond., and quantity. Call 353-9162.

Camp Lejeune Chess Club new challenge for Deep Blue p.m. every Wednesday at brary.

Wanted: person to prepare meals for dual working couple own transportation. Prefer 40-50 or older. Call 355-0926.

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