

Baltic Challenge

CSSD supports multinational force. 8A



2D TANKS

Setting sights with main gun. 9A



Golf

Golf tournament honors memory of fallen golfer. 1B

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marines participate in Baltic Challenge '97

by Wilbanks and Sgt.

stonia — One of the hall-
marks is that they can pick up
in the world, almost in
of II Marine Expeditionary
and its Combat Service Sup-
port Service Support Group
e opportunity to show this
participated in a Maritime
p offload of equipment and
g Baltic Challenge '97 (BC
n exercise conducted in the

spirit of NATO's Partnership for Peace (PfP)
initiative.

In addition to supporting the PfP portion
of BC '97, the Marines took advantage of the
opportunity to conduct the offload — a first
in the Baltic States. It was a successful en-
deavor, completed in record time. However,
credit for the success of the MPS offload lies
not only in the experience of the personnel
involved, but also in teamwork, new equip-
ment, and new ideas.

"This has been a fully-integrated Navy
and Marine Corps team, and we've made great
use of the reserve establishment," said Maj.
Richard W. Schieke, Jr., II MEF (Fwd) execu-
tive officer. "We were originally supposed to

complete the offload in four days, but the
sailors of Maritime Prepositioning Squadron
1 and the II MEF (Fwd) Marines did it in two."

Prior to the arrival of the main body to
Estonia, the 2d FSSG (Fwd) sent an advance
party to Norway to take needed gear from
storage caves for transport to Estonia and
sent an offload preparation party (OPP) to
England to embark in SS Kocak prior to its
movement to the exercise. The OPP's mis-
sion was to prepare equipment designated
for offload prior to the commencement of the
exercise.

During BC '97, Seabees from Amphibious
Construction Battalion 2, Naval Amphibious
Base Little Creek, Va., laid the pipes for the

Marines conducting the water offload. Al-
most two miles of pipe connected the MPS
SS Obregon to the shoreline of the Paldiski
Peninsula. On shore, Marine bulk water spe-
cialists stored the water in four collapsible
tanks — a total of 80,000 gallons for use at
the Marine's Camp Muffler.

Taking advantage of this water source, and
bringing some of the comforts of home to the
field, engineering Marines set up showers and
sinks with both hot and cold water said Ma-
rine Chief Warrant Officer 4 Larson P.
Wilkinson, 2d FSSD (Fwd) Engineer Detach-
ment officer-in-charge. "You could see Ma-
rines lining up one after another in the morn-
ing." See BALTIC/8A



Sgt. Dan Price

It took the hard work of all Marines
involved to get Camp Muffler set up during
Baltic Challenge '97.

Marines at Lejeune

may

Marines from Chile is spending two weeks
training with 1st Bn., 8th Marines, seeing
conduct activities, and getting a sample
ad culture.

ately to give them a feel of how the Marine
" said 1st Lt. Roland W. Tomforde, ex-
Bravo Company, the company training
Marines.

gan on July 23 with the 44 Chilean Ma-
rines on Marine Corps history and cus-
tom training schedule includes small arms
er operations. The Chileans will also be
obstacle and confidence courses.

o-week stay, the Marines, accompanied
tour the museum and Civil War site, Fort
Beach, and head to Wilmington to view
ship, USS North Carolina.

that the visit took little preparation.
much doing what the company would
way," he said. "Training with them gives
back to the basics."

Asia

South Korean Highly Ready

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DN — U.S. and South Korean forces are
and more ready now than at any time in
alliance, Kurt M. Campbell recently told

ing capable, ready forces is a constant
mpbell, deputy assistant defense secre-
d Pacific affairs, before the Senate For-
Committee in early July. He discussed
S. and South Korean forces and what's
unter them.

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LEADERSHIP CONTINUED



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Major Gen. Lawrence H. Livingston passed command of the 2d Marine Division to Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard during a ceremony held Friday.

Service Support planning group looks to future

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

The future of combat service support is being
planned by a select group of five officers and 12 en-
listed Marines at 2d Force Service Support Group's
project Enterprise here on Camp Lejeune.

Major Robert Beveridge, commanding officer, CSS
Enterprise, said the purpose of the project is to find
new and better ways to accomplish the mission of com-
bat service support by looking at old problems in a
new light.

To find those solutions the Marines spend days
brainstorming for new ideas, creating test programs
and evaluating the results. The recommendations they
make could change the way Marines fight and train.

One such recommendation is to fully automate the
supply system as well as the vehicles that rely on it.

"Basically, the supply system hasn't changed since
Korea. Almost everything is still done by paper and
that means a lot of wasted time filling out forms. It can
take weeks to get something ordered and while that's
happening that gear is inoperable. That's not going to
work on the battlefields of the future," he said.

The recommendations the CSS Enterprise staff make
are sent to the Marine Corps War-fighting Lab at
Quantico for further analysis and testing. One of the
goals of the project is to shorten the time it takes to get
an idea from the drawing board to the fleet.

"Right now we operate with an arduous contract-
ing system. It takes 12 years from the time we write the
concept paper to the time it gets to the FMF. That's a
horror story that has to change," he said.

Beveridge envisions a day when vehicles that break
down will be able to communicate what is wrong and
give the operator detailed instructions on how to fix
the problem and even order the part.

He said that the main focus of CSS Enterprise's mis-
sion is to streamline combat service support and bring
it into the 21st century. One important aspect of that
effort is to change combat service support from a de-
mand-based system filled with aggravating paperwork
to a customer-based system that proactively meets
needs of the Marines in the field.

See ENTERPRISE/6A

Marine turned actor's visit not 'Pulp Fiction'

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

Former Marine turned prominent actor
Harvey Keitel was aboard Camp Lejeune July
24 to visit his old stomping grounds and remi-
niscence about days past while rekindling old
memories forgotten.

Keitel, 58, who has starred in hit films such
as "The Piano," and "Pulp Fiction," was once
a Marine Corps boot private, right down to
the sateen utilities and the M-14 rifle. He
enlisted in 1956 at age 17, and his first outfit
was 2d Battalion, 8th Marines here at Camp
Lejeune. During his three-year tour in the
Marine Corps as a basic rifleman, he was also
assigned to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, and
served two tours in Lebanon. He attained
the rank of corporal before being discharged
in 1959.

Almost 40 years and several films later,
Keitel has returned to North Carolina to film
his next movie, "Shadrack," which is being
shot in Wilmington. Never forgetting his ex-
periences in the Marine Corps, he returned to
Camp Lejeune and old memories.

Arriving at about 10 a.m., Keitel jumped in
with both feet, and started his visit by rub-
bing elbows with top brass at a practice for
the 2d Marine Division change of command
ceremony at W.P.T. Hill field. There he had
the opportunity to meet Maj. Gen. Lawrence
H. Livingston and Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard.

After the ceremony, Keitel ventured to the
2/8 area to eat in their dining facility. Again,
he was amazed at the changes in the variety
and quality of foods available to Marines of
today.

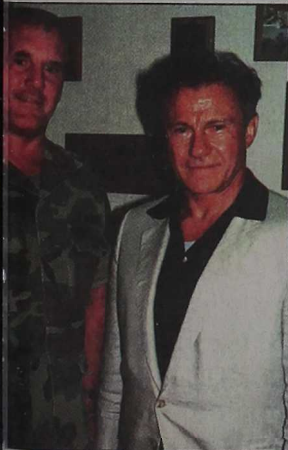
"We never had anything like this," he said.
"This is fantastic."

The rest of Keitel's visit was spent look-
ing for his old barracks and observing the
activities around the base. After four de-
cades, Camp Lejeune had essentially un-
dergone a major facelift, and he had to
settle for finding general areas.

According to Keitel, he couldn't be
happier to back amongst Marines. Throughout
his entire visit he was ap-
proached by autograph seekers and curi-
ous onlookers. He recieved them all
warmly, occasionally finishing a conversa-
tion with "Semper Paratus."

Reflecting back upon his success, from
being an infantryman to becoming a movie
star, Keitel laughed about the changes he
has experienced since he was last on Camp
Lejeune.

"I left here on a troop transport," he



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

visits with Col. Bruce A. Gombar,
Marine Corps Base.

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It was 53 years ago when...

Navy Cross awarded to GySgt. Holdren for heroism; Solomons

For his heroic action in holding a strategic position against Japanese attacks on Guadalcanal, GySgt. Lawrence H. Holdren was decorated with the Navy Cross at a ceremony here last week. The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen at an informal formation at the War Dog Training Company area.

Holdren, at present attached to the War Dog Training Co., is from Charleston, W.Va.

The citation accompanying the award stated "for extraordinary heroism and distinguished service in the line of his profession as a gunnery sergeant while serving with a Marine raider battalion in action against Japanese forces on Guadalcanal during the night of Sept. 12-13, 1942."

Holdren, commanding a section of machine guns, "exhibited outstanding heroism when subjected to ferocious enemy attacks," the citation read.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 30

Admiral King and Gen. Holcomb visit base

Camp Lejeune had two particularly distinguished visitors this week when Adm. Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, paid a flying visit to Camp Lejeune Wednesday.

The two high ranking officers arrived by plane from Washington Wednesday morning at Peterfield Point where they were met by Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General of the base.

King and Holcomb toured the Camp, making brief stops at various points on the base.

Their plans called for them to stay only one day and return to Washington by plane Wednesday evening.

New River Pioneer, Oct. 14

Visiting officers highly impressed by female Marines

A three-day inspection visit here by high-ranking officials of all four branches of women's services left with a very high regard for Camp Lejeune's Women Marines, and a profound and favorable impression of the training they undergo at this camp.

The WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marines were all represented in the visiting party. Marine officers were proud of the showing made by the Women Marines here and gratified at the expressions of commendation from officers of sister services.

A joint discussion by officers of all the services represented in the party was held, which resulted in the exchange of much helpful information on training of women in the service.

New River Pioneer, Oct. 21

General Larsen promoted to Major General

In recognition of 30 years of outstanding service Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, was appointed to major general in the Marine Corps.

Larsen, 52, has been at Camp Lejeune since June, following a tour of duty as the first military governor of American Samoa, for which he was cited three times.

Under his leadership, Camp Lejeune has developed into the Marine Corps' largest all-purpose base.

Larsen's military career began in 1913, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant and was the number one man in a class of 76 candidates. He subsequently served in the West Indies, at sea and with the first combatant troops to land in France during World War I.

New River Pioneer, Nov. 11

Vandergrift to be new Commandant of Marine Corps

Lieutenant Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift will succeed Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb as Commandant of the Marine Corps, it was announced this week.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced Vandergrift's appointment to be effective January 1. Gen. Holcomb will return to government service in another capacity.

Vandergrift is a veteran of some of the fiercest fighting in which Marines have participated, having commanded those who fought at Guadalcanal and, more recently, the Marines landing on Bougainville.

New River Pioneer, Dec. 2



MARINE MAIL: A scarcity of junior ranks could mean jeopardy for MOS crew chiefs

The following Marine Mail was received from Sergeants Edward G. Durand and Samuel L. Sandoval, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166, MCAS Tustin, Calif.:

This correspondence is intended to voice what we believe to be a legitimate concern. We speak as a collective group of HMM-166's crew chiefs (6172s). We find our MOS becoming dangerously short in the lower ranks — E5 and below. We also see E4s and E5s choosing to get out of the Marine Corps rather than reenlist.

The main reason they choose to get out is that they do not see a very bright future as a 6172. It is a big concern for (those of) us who are staying in as well. Currently, we find ourselves being told that we are (at) 98 percent in the gunnery sergeant ranks, 103 percent in the staff sergeant ranks, and 83 percent in the sergeant ranks.

What that means to us is that the Marine Corps will not be promoting to staff sergeant in our MOS again. Since our MOS is critical, it also means that we will again not be afforded the opportunity to serve on a "B" billet tour to possibly earn a meritorious promotion. Meritorious promotions would only compound the promotion problem for future 6172s, anyway.

Our senior sergeants now face service limitations as well. The option they are being presented with is to do a lateral move to the 6112 MOS. It is ironic in that most of them were 6112s initially. These senior sergeants went to the same schools at the same time as many of the 6112s who were selected for staff sergeant three years ago. They were the Marines who initially phased out the bottom of the newly created 6172 primary MOS in 1988. Those Marine volunteers were not given a choice between remaining a 6112

or becoming a 6172; they were forced into the MOS.

Most would have done it anyway because they were flying as volunteers already. Reflecting back, if they had known what was to come, they would have opted to stay as 6112s and would be staff sergeants or staff-sergeant selects now. It is disheartening to look at their plight, but it also presents a cause for concern in our future as 6172s.

Another concern is safety. Units with a table of organization of 19 crew chiefs for deployment are actually deploying with 13 to 14 crew chiefs. Considering that normally there are three staff NCOs who fly occasionally, and some 6172s who are still in training (completing syllabus), a deployed squadron could conceivably find itself with 8-10 crew chiefs to fly 12 aircraft. Safety quickly becomes a concern at a time when it is most important — on deployment.

Recommendation: Revert the MOS to what it was before. Make it a secondary MOS only available to certain aircraft wing MOSs. Restructuring the MOS in an effort to make promotions more equitable created this problem.

As a crew chief, it was invaluable to get on-the-job training as a mechanic initially, which the new way of making crew chiefs does not really allow for.

Marines should receive their initial training (i.e., basic helo school) and be ordered to a unit. At the unit they would be trained as mechanics for six months to a year.

Marines could then be identified as candidates for Aircrew Candidate School (attrition would probably drop at that school, saving the Marine Corps money).

Upon graduation, these Marines would return to the squadron for an additional three months of in-house crew chief training. The result would be very well rounded

mechanics/crew chiefs who could handle any situation that might arise.

Any attention to this matter would be greatly appreciated by us, would greatly help future 6172s, and ultimately the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Edward G. Durand and Sgt. Samuel L. Sandoval

The following response was provided by Col. J.D. Hildreth, Head, Aviation Manpower and Support Branch, HQMC:

We are in receipt of your electronic mail expressing your views concerning the CH-46 crew chief MOS. The issue has been the subject of detailed reviews by my staff and other agencies within the Marine Corps over the past year.

The crew chief MOS was established as a primary MOS at the request of the fleet units. The primary reason was to ensure standardization throughout the different helicopter communities, thereby improving the level of safety. Realizing that safety is paramount and that the crew chief MOS for CH-46s is critically undermanned, a message was released in April 1995 authorizing squadron commanders to train and designate Marines as secondary MOS crew chiefs as a temporary solution until such time that sufficient initial accession crew chiefs are trained and qualified.

Broad efforts are underway by Manpower and Reserve Affairs which will serve to alleviate the imbalances in grade structure throughout the aviation community. With the recent completion of the Enlisted Grade Structure Review, manpower planners can develop accurate requirements for accessions, training, promotions, and retention. M&RA will expand a program of short and long extensions to meet critical operational requirements, fill MOS shortages, and position Marines for future reenlistment. Additionally, a study has been initiated to exam-

ine the cost/benefit of aging the enlisted rent 51.1 percent in for aviation this sl more experienced t and enlisted flight c and stay longer. T will ensure that we r and retain the Marin chief MOSs and fo general. Some time many of these progr but there are no qu viding Marines to t

As with any chang been experienced in munity. As you can s been identified and being taken. The effe tions are being closel (Aviation and M&R rine Corps Combat mand (Training and continued progress deeply appreciate yo and encourage you to concerns and ideas to who can take them fo concern for your com shows the type of de the Corps needs in te ing world. Keep up t Semper Fi.

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Commandant's Reading List

This Kind of War

By T. Fehrenbach
(New York, N.Y. Macmillan, 1963)

Of the many books written about the Korean War over the past 35 years, this is one of only a handful which have proven to be of enduring value. The author, who experienced the fighting firsthand as a company grade officer in the U.S. Army's 2d Infantry Division, covers nearly every aspect of the war: politics, strategy, tactics, discipline, training, and truce talks. Relying on his personal experiences and official records and journals, but most importantly on the personal stories of those who carried the brunt of the fighting, Fehrenbach provides us with an intense and dramatic story.

He writes from the perspective of the man in the foxhole. The significant lesson he draws is the need in future wars for a professional soldier — "The man who will go where his colors go, without asking, who will fight a phantom foe in jungle and mountain range, without



counting, and who will suffer and die in the midst of incredible hardship, without complaint."

This is the book to read if you want to learn how bureaucracy and public indifference nearly ruined much of the American military between World War II and the Korean War. You will also discover how the values of the Corps prevailed and led to successful performance on the battlefield.

Chesty's



Top 10



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

- 1) Where did Marines execute a daring attack on the French by hiding in a commandered ship?
- 2) How old was Archibald Henderson when he became Commandant of the Marine Corps?
- 3) Which Marine general was referred to as "Old Rough and Ready?"
- 4) How many revisions did the Marines' Hymn undergo?
- 5) What southern fort did Marines attack in 1863?
- 6) Who commanded the Marines during their raid on British soil during April 1778?
- 7) What city did Marines invade during the battle of Chapultepec?
- 8) What Marine Commandant was responsible for the increase of Marine barracks. One presently called Parris Island?
- 9) When was the campaign cover authorized for drill instructors?
- 10) When did Marines first land to secure the advance Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba?

Answers

1) Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. 2) 38 years old. 3) Gen. Zachary Taylor. 4) Twice, once in 1929 and 1942. 5) Fort Sumter. 6) John Paul Jones. 7) Mexico City. 8) Col. Charles Heywood, the 9th Commandant. 9) 1956. By Gen. Pate the 21st Commandant. 10) June 10, 1898.

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Janet L. Quinones, a Camp Lejeune High School student, attended the 1997 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation NC-E Seminar on the campus of Meredith College in Raleigh. A weekend seminar where approximately 150 rising high school seniors from eastern North Carolina have the opportunity to develop leadership skills and learn more about the free enterprise system. Janet is the daughter of SSgt. Raymond and Cookie Quinones of Camp Lejeune.

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Marine and airman honored for trying to save Okinawan

CAMP COURTNEY, OKINAWA — Gushikawa Mayor Masayoshi Nakamoto honored two U.S. servicemembers recently trying to save the life of an Okinawan man off-base.

Corporal Lewis L. Butler, Camp Courtney Provost Marshal's Office, and Air Force SSgt. Karl Wiegand, 18th Civil Engineering Squadron, removed Hisahi Shiaki from a car submerged in the Tengan River.

Butler and Wiegand received gifts and letters of commendation for their deed from Nakamoto at the Camp Commander's Office. "Unfortunately, Shiaki was dead before the two servicemembers pulled him out of the vehicle," Nakamoto said. "However, the Okinawan people still appreciate their unselfish actions, and I would like to thank them."

PFC Eric Sirmans

ROK Marine helps MarForPac understand his home

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — Hyung Uk Kim decided more than 22 years ago to join his country's Marine Corps. He was halfway through a four-year stint at South Korea's Naval Academy and decided he liked the image of the Republic of Korea Marines a lot better than the Navy.

Kim viewed ROK Marines as smart, brave and possessing a very strong character. With his family backing his desire to serve as a Marine, he found himself an artillery officer in the ROK Marines.

Kim, now a lieutenant colonel, was recently assigned vital liaison duties here with U.S. Marines at the Corps' largest field command, Marine Forces Pacific.

Kim arrived last month to begin a two-year tour here as a liaison officer between U.S. Marines and their ROK counterparts.

Because the two Marine Corps would fight together, Kim said the most important aspect of his assignment with MarForPac is to develop and strengthen the relationship between them.

In addition to offering advice and assisting planners with possible options on contingencies to repel an invasion by North Korea, Kim also helps coordinate annual exercises involving ROK and U.S. Marines.

Being located here within the command allows a smoother training experience between the two Marine Corps, Kim said.

Kim, who is preparing a Professional Military Education session for U.S. Marine officers at MarForPac to help bridge the American-Korean cultural gap, said he'd like to teach U.S. Marines about his country's traditions and the ROK Marine Corps for future combined exercises. He also wants to teach them a little of the Korean language.

SSgt. Matt Hevezi

VMA-513 hits Red Beach

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Attack Squadron-513 Nightmares deployed recently to join forces with Marine Wing Support Squadron-372, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for exercise Red Beach, while supporting the 1st Marine Division. The exercise will be conducted on Red Beach, Calif. near Camp Pendleton.

The Nightmare pilots are conducting short takeoffs and landings as well as vertical takeoffs and landings, which simulates expeditionary field landings in austere locations and exercising the expeditionary forward basing of the AV-8B Harriers. Expeditionary airfields are used for amphibious exercises because of their unique locations.

The Red Beach exercise is a part of VMA-513's continuing efforts to develop fixed wing vertical and short takeoff landing concepts through various operational deployments and military exercises.

The Nightmares currently have a detachment of nine Harriers along with 131 Marines participating in exercise Red Beach, said Maj. Patrick Connelly, VMA-513 operations officer.

"Exercise Red Beach is a great opportunity for the squadron to come together and operate the aircraft," said Connelly. "Red Beach is a great place to deploy, you can't beat being on the beach in the middle of the summer. It is also a good place to train pilots."

"Red Beach is used for training as well as camping for both Marines and civilians," said LCpl. Drew Tingle, base game warden.

With VMA-513 Marines being located with the 1st Marine Division, it brings them much closer to the Marines on the ground, he added.

"Teamwork is very important in the exercise," mentioned Connelly. "An advance party of Marines from MWSS-372, provided us direct support for this exercise. They provided housing, messing, laundry, showers, and communications. We wouldn't be able to perform the exercise without MWSS-372's help."

Exercise Red Beach enhances the Marines' and unit's readiness, said Connelly. "It is a squadron generated exercise that gives us a chance to deploy and operate in a challenging environment."

LCpl. Kevin E. Harris

Jordan's Hussein visits 15th MEU

AL QUATRANA, JORDAN — During the course of a deployment, a Marine Expeditionary Unit will routinely host visiting senior officers and dignitaries. However, it is a rare occasion, when Marines will host a head of state while in the field.

King Hussein of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan visited the 15th MEU (SOC) base camp here during exercise Infinite Moonlight '97. During his brief stay, the King received a brief about the 15th MEU and had an opportunity to meet the troops.

"Our continued friendship with the United States will strengthen our military," King Hussein told the 15th MEU Commanding Officer, Col. Bill Whitlow. The King also said he was pleased that the senior officers from the MEU were deeply involved with his Jordanian officers.

When the king entered the MEU base camp, he was greeted by several MEU officers.

"For the Jordanian monarch to come visit us really validates our presence in his coun-

try," said Capt. Paul Gipson, Assistant Logistics Officer, Command Element, 15th MEU. Gipson, an Austin, Texas native, was one of several officers who greeted the king when he entered the camp.

"I thought he would try to control the room when he came in for the brief, but he fit in with everyone else... except for everyone looking out for him," said LCpl. Alexis Galang, a 19-year-old native of Long Beach, Ca. Galang assisted the 15th MEU Operations Officer, LtCol. James Laster, during a brief presentation to the King about the composition of the 15th MEU.

Following his visit, the King, much to the surprise of the American onlookers, jumped behind the wheel of his vehicle and sped off. In his wake, many of the Marines who had the opportunity to meet him were already comparing stories with their comrades about the day they had the opportunity to meet a king.



Cpl. Heath Taylor

Jordan's King Hussein visited the 15th MEU (SOC) base camp during Infinite Moonlight '97. Lieutenant Gen. Jefferson D. Howell (right), Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, also visited the MEU the same day. Colonel Bill Whitlow, the 15th MEU Commanding Officer walks behind Lt. Gen. Howell.

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MWR in conjunction with AT&T proudly presents in-room phone service to the French Creek area of Camp Lejeune. Phone service will be available as follows for the following buildings: FC 550, 555, 560, 571, 573, 574 July 31; FC 304, 305, 306, 309, 310, 311, 360 Aug. 8; and FC 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 515, 520, 525, 530 Aug. 15. Please call 1-800-893-2018 to sign up for in-room phone service or stop by the AT&T Service Center, located on Louis Road, behind the Main Post Office.

Youth Pavilion membership registration

Its here! The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be accepting membership for 6-19 year olds, enrolled in school.

Membership is \$5 and a birth certificate or proof of age is required.

Open house and membership registration will be held Aug. 4-7, from 1 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Youth Pavilion. Grand Opening is Aug. 8, stop by & check it out!

For more information, please call 451-3375.

Bowling center presents Youth Lock-in

Hey kids, leave the folks at home! Stop by and bowl some balls at the 2-9 year old Youth Lock-In Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For only \$10, kids get pizza, soda, participate in a coloring contest, bowl, play arcade games and listen to music on the jukebox.

Young adults ages 10-18 can have their own Lock-In Aug 4-5 from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. The fee is \$15 per person which includes pizza, soda, doughnuts, juice, bowling,

arcade & jukebox. Please register for p.m. today.

For more information, call 451-5171.

Bosses night SNCO Club

Stop by Attitudes, the SNCO Club enjoy a free food buffet and loads boss by and have a few laughs.

The party runs from 4-8 p.m. The available. For more information, call 451-5171.

Law of War Class

The Marine Corps University will be at Camp Lejeune, conducting a Law of War Seminar Aug. 18-22 at the Officers' Club.

The course is geared toward officers in operational billets and will cover topics ranging from Rules of Engagement to handling prisoners of war.

For more information contact Lt. Col. J. W. Bearor at DSN 278-2260.

USO wives group holds Family Day at Midway Park

The USO Service Wives Support Group will meet Saturday at the Midway Park Theater from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for a Family Day.

The event will include a bake sale along with distribution of material on the USO Service Wives Support Group. Come and enjoy the day. For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

Marine Corps Family Team building a program for Marine spouses

The Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB) program is up and running at Camp Lejeune and New River. It is in a newly developed program designed to introduce, demystify and assist Marine spouses as they embark and journey forward through life in the Corps.

Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills (LINKS) is primarily aimed at spouses who are new to Marine Corps life.

During a LINKS workshop participants will receive information on topics such as Marine Corps history, base services, family and community dynamics and a host of other subjects.

All classes are taught by volunteer Marine Corps spouses and this mentoring style approach is the key to fostering the community atmosphere and sense of spousal camaraderie that are an integral part of MCFTB.

If you would like to enroll in a LINKS workshop or

volunteer in the MCFTB program (volunteers are needed in a variety of areas i.e. administrative, mentoring, child care, decorating, etc.), please call 451-5353. An answering machine is available 24 hours a day. Registration forms are also available at the Commissary, 7-Day Store, all base chapels and Family Service Center.

MCFTB is located in Bldg. TT2471 at Tarawa Terrace behind the chapel.

Upcoming LINKS workshops are scheduled for October. In-house child care is provided free of charge during LINK sessions. For more information and/or to register, please call 451-5353.

Cheerleaders need physical and insurance

Any student who wants to try out for the Lejeune High School cheerleader squad needs to have a sports physical and school insurance before Aug. 12.

Cheerleading handbooks, insurance forms and physical forms may be picked up at the high school. For more information, call 451-2451.

Retired military breakfast

There will be a breakfast at Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Saturday. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast beginning at 8 a.m.

All retirees are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information, contact retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

Apply now for school meal benefits

Camp Lejeune Dependents School are currently accepting applications for Free and Reduced Price Meal Benefits for School Year 1997-98.

Applications were distributed during preregistration for returning students and for new students, however many families have not turned in their application according to Jan Holt, director of School Food Services.

Families applying for meal benefits need to complete only one application per household. Applications are available and can be submitted at any Camp Lejeune De-

pendents School or the School Food Service Central Office at Bldg. 4021, Midway Park.

An instruction sheet will be attached to the application, however, if families have any questions, they can call the School Food Service Office at 451-2133. If households have not qualified in the past, they are encouraged to apply again since the eligibility guidelines change each July.

Free screening for preschoolers with special needs

Project Child Find, a Department of Defense (DoD) and State of North Carolina sponsored effort is a program designed to identify individuals (ages 3-21), who may require special education and/or other services. They endeavor to inform parents and guardians of the services available from the school system, state and community agencies.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools are providing free screening for children, ages 2-4 years old, who reside in base quarters in an effort to identify preschoolers who have developmental delays or disabilities.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, student services specialist, at 451-2461 to schedule a screening if you have concerns about any area of your child's development.

Onslow Beach bridge schedule

Onslow Beach bridge is back in operation but will soon undergo repairs involving sandblasting and painting, which will require it to be out of service for short periods of time. Until September, the bridge will allow for boat traffic under the following schedule:

Closed	Reopen
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	11 to 11:30 a.m.
11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	2:30 to 3 p.m.
3 to 6 p.m.	

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. From 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Mon-Fri. and weekends, the bridge will open on signal.

Human Services

Volunteers needed for Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15 every year. This year's celebration at Camp Lejeune will be Sep. 20 from 2-8 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Volunteers are needed from each Hispanic country to participate in the booth competition in which the country with the best displays are presented with prizes.

If you would like to work on the booth from your country, or you have items to display, call MSgt. Sue McLaughlin at 451-8117.

Make the right move

The Family Service Center is presenting a Making the Right Move Seminar Aug. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Get financially fit

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

"Banking On It"	Tuesday
Checking Account Maintenance	
Developing a Spending	Wednesday
"Take Charge of Credit"	Aug. 12
Car Buying Maneuvers	Aug. 13
Plan (Budgeting)	

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend.

To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Volunteer Victim Advocates needed

Volunteer Victim Advocates are needed to be on-call nights and weekends for the rapidly growing Camp Lejeune Domestic Violence Prevention Program.

Training is scheduled Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 6:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bldg. 41.

Call 451-2876/2864 to register for the training and to be a volunteer victim advocate.

EFM program

The objective of the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is to provide assistance to Sailors and Marines who have family members with special needs.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Aug. 12

Aug. 13

The EFMP coordinator may be reached at the FSC, Bldg. 14, or by calling 451-3212, ext. 115.

Pre-retirement seminar

A Pre-retirement transition assistance program is slated Aug. 4-6 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

This workshop is designed to help retiring military people and their family members transition into the world of civilian employment. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Make yourself available to employers

A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held Aug. 12 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open

positions.

Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Family Counseling Center helps domestic violence

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) Family Advocacy Program Commanding General, Bldg. 14, is open Aug. 15, 16, 25, and 26 in Bldg. H-14.

There will be two-three and half hour sessions, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

The target audience for this training includes: officer, executive officer, Sergeant Major and Battalion Family Advocacy Program. Other interested personnel are welcome. Call 451-2876/2864.

Flag Condition Guideline



Green flag Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.



Yellow Flag means all strenuous physical training, such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unacclimatized members. Outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.



Red flag means all physical training for anyone who has not become thoroughly acclimatized for at least 12 weeks should be halted. The troops who are thoroughly acclimatized may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.



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For current flag condition, call 451-1717 or see Base Order 6200.1D, enclosure (1) for more information.

Five-day weather forecast

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High 86	High 86	High 90	High 90	High 88
Low 68	Low 68	Low 70	Low 72	Low 70

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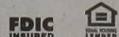
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Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptism Class	
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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.
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Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

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Norway takes part in Baltic Challenge

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Giannetti
Baltic Challenge PAO

OERLAND, Norway — Since 1988, the Marine Corps and Government of Norway (GON) have been working hand-in-hand to develop and improve the Norway Air-Landed Marine Expeditionary Brigade (NALMEB) Prepositioning Program.

Dating back to the 1970s, when a Bilateral Study Group recommended the Norway prepositioning concept, the Marine Corps has been there every step of the way. This unique relationship calls for the GON to provide storage, security, maintenance facilities and services for prepositioned assets.

A Memorandum Of Understanding was signed between the United States and Norway in 1981 and in 1982, equipment and supplies were being prepositioned here. However, it wasn't until 1988 when six in-rock facilities, or "caves," were completed in the Trondheim Region of central Norway. These caves, which were built using NATO infrastructure funds, are climate controlled and now house all of the assets.

The equipment and supplies can support a 13,000 person Marine Air-Ground Task force for 30 days. Specifically included are items which are mission essential, heavy weight/high volume items, suited for extended storage. Much like the Marine Corps Maritime Prepositioning Program, these assets are forward-deployed and provide for the rapid deployment of a Marine Force in a secure area. The force, through the use of strategic airlift and prepositioning of equipment and

supplies, can subsequently redeploy to a key employment area.

The Marines and civilians at the Blount Island Command in Jacksonville, Fla., are responsible for the NALMEB Program, in addition to the MPS Program. Annually, the Norway section from Blount Island conducts quality and assurance visits to Norway.

"The biggest advancement is the NALMEB Program over the past couple of years has been the advancement of the computer systems," said Richard "Monty" Montgomery, Norway Project Officer, Blount Island Command.

"It used to take weeks to get updates or parts lists. Now with us being on-line it takes only minutes for us to get the updates. Parts can be ordered for the equipment the same day a deficiency is found. This technology allows us to keep our prepositioned assets in a high state of readiness."

In addition, the GON provides a Host Nation Support Battalion during a time of war. This battalion is activated to assist in staging equipment and supplies for a rapid deployment. The Norwegians also will go with a Marine force for the redeployment.

This year's Baltic Challenge exercise was the largest deployment of Norway assets — 185 pieces of equipment will be used. The equipment traveled by rail and ship to Estonia where it joined other assets from the Marine Corps Maritime Prepositioning Ships where more than 600 Marines from the II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) married up with the equipment and participated in the exercise.



At the Frigaard cave site Jan Olav Jullumstroe, a Norwegian worker makes repairs to a



Staff Sgt. Michael J. Giannetti

Twenty-five ton cranes are staged inside the Bjugn Cave. There is more than 736,258 cubic feet of storage space in Norway caves.



Corporal K. D. Clark, Landing Support Battalion, 2d FSSG and LCpl. S. V. Mahor Bn., work on one of the NALMEB generators.

CSSD supports multinational force

Staff Sgt. Kristine Wilbanks
Baltic Challenge PAO

PALDISKI, Estonia — "Get a corpsman, NOW!"

"How can we get a ride out to the training site?"

"What happened to the lights? Someone call an electrician!"

Cries like this could very well be heard at any camp, on any day, during any exercise.

Sometimes they go unheeded.

However, for the participants of Baltic Challenge 97, a multinational humanitarian and peacekeeping exercise involving eight countries, there is a group of 49 U.S. Marines and Sailors who stand ready to answer those calls.

"We're here to help as much as we can," said Marine Corps Master Sgt. Walter G. Price II, Combat Service Support Detachment 67 (CSSD-67) operations chief.

"But we are limited in the type of

support we can provide."

The detachment can provide Meals, Ready to Eat (MREs), water, fuel, and transportation. Limited engineering and maintenance support is also available.

Additionally, detachment Marines have set up, provided water for, and maintained the Norwegian field shower unit at the Peacekeeping compound, home to a majority of the 2,900 exercise participants. The Marines are also maintaining the field shower unit at Camp Justine where 450 Baltic Battalion (a force comprised of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian soldiers) is being housed.

The combination of non-U.S. and U.S. equipment has posed no problem for the maintenance Marines who, until now, had little or no experience working on these types of shower equipment.

"This is the only way the younger Marines will gain the experience they need to work in this type of joint en-

vironment," Price said.

The detachment's Sailors are also hard at work supporting the participants of Baltic Challenge 97. Sick call (non-emergent medical) services are being offered, a Shock Trauma Platoon has been established, and medevac procedures are in place if necessary. The Sailors are working side-by-side with medical personnel from the participating nations as well.

"The Americans aren't teaching medical procedures, but rather they are giving everyone involved a look at how we do things," Price said.

In addition to supporting the overall exercise by responding to real-world requirements, the detachment Marines have also been teaching the other participants about the role of the Marine Corps' Combat Service Support Operations Centers (CSSOC) in an exercise such as Baltic Challenge.

Basically the CSSOC is responsible for taking requests for support from a unit when it is unable to fill the need using its own resources. The requester fills out a rapid request form and the required coordination for filling the customer's need is made with all the sections involved, Price said. "Coordination is the key."

The request, if it is able to be taken care of by CSSD-67, is normally completed within the time frame the requester specified, and that, Price said, could be anywhere from 25 minutes to issue 500 MREs or 24 hours to arrange for transportation. "It all depends on the customer's needs."

Requests the detachment is unable to fill due to its limited scope and resources are turned over to the Baltic Battalion or to the Estonians for action. The Marines from the 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward) can also be used as a source of support, Price said, but on a last-resort basis.

"You could say that we're 'jacks-of-all-trades,'" Price said, referencing how his unit, no matter how small, is able to keep its customers coming back for more.

BALTIC from 1A

ing, crowding around the sinks to shave. Normally you would have to shave out of a canteen cup."

Although the local water is already potable, the Marines took advantage of another training opportunity and installed a Multi Functional Modular Fluid Filtration System at a local well. Deployed for the first time by U.S. forces, this device, on loan from the U.S. Army Forces Command, has been installed at the main well point that provides water to all the participants of BC 97 according to Wilkinson. The Marines furthered their training by using a Retracted Electro-Chemical Oxidation Reduction pack; a device that has the capability to remove heavy metals from water.

During BC 97, the 2d FSSG (Fwd) Food Service Detachment was able to accommodate another creature comfort - quality, hot food. The Marines here were treated to what some said was the best "field chow" they've ever had by using the most advanced field mess gear available.

The Corps has in its inventory tray ration heaters so Marines no longer have to spend hours preparing and cooking food over open-flame burners. "Each heater can feed 250 people in 40 minutes," said Marine Staff Sgt. Clarence N. Green, 2d FSSG (Fwd) food service manager. "We have three in the galley, one in the back of a vehicle and two in storage for back-up."

"You can take three people and use them to feed 500," added Cpl. Brett D. Marks, 2d FSSG (Fwd) cook. "It's very efficient and easy to use. The system is great for combat readiness, too. You can be driving from one camp

site to another and the meals will be cooked."

The Marines and Sailors who live in virtual "city of tents," enjoy numerous amenities, ranging from eating hot chow to E-mail accounts. To get the "juice" necessary to run the computers and Marine electricians went to work.

"We ran power lines to 34 tents in the having from one to ten receptacles," said MSgt. Robert D. Dale, 2d FSSG (Fwd) Engineer. D. Downing, 2d FSSG (Fwd) Electrician and Graham, Texas, native. "We have our generators on 220 volts so we could run satellite TV and copy machine."

To establish satellite communication, the 2d FSSG (Fwd) Communications Battalion, a Marine Corps unit from New York City, set up an Army and Satellite Center-93B, which provided access to Defense Switching Networks, and Dissemination System.

"The main accomplishments of this exercise have been the offload, which finished ahead of schedule without incident, and the building of a new camp," said MSgt. Robert D. Dale, 2d FSSG (Fwd) Support Detachment operations chief. The Support Detachment has been providing rapid and continuous combat service support to make everything happen. This included repairing water pumps and maintaining Meals, Ready to Eat and providing

Additionally, the Marines augmented Estonian military and police providing security for the exercise.

To show appreciation to the local community for support of Baltic Challenge 97, and using the PIP, the 2d FSSG (Fwd) engineers built for the local parks, constructed a volleyball court, a basketball court for a local school. They also donated clothes, toys, and other items to local children, said Wilkinson.

"We took up a collection in the States," he explained. "Camp Lejeune PMO (Public Office) donated the bikes from their lost collection of some of them were really nice ones."

Even though the Marines were busy with the exercise, expressing goodwill toward their hosts, and the liberty in the capital city of Tallinn, they took the time to honor one of their own. Although he was not one of the countless thousands who served at ultimate price while serving as a Marine, the Marines of II MEF (Fwd) occupied for weeks, Camp Muffer, was named in memory of Muffer, a Marine who died in the bombing of the barracks in Beirut, Lebanon. The memorial entrance to the barbed wire compound is a reminder as to why they were there.



Staff Sgt. Kristine Wilbanks

Corporal Shawn Hanks works on a M-80 water heater at Camp Justine.



Sgt. Dan Price

Lance Cpl. Sherri Matthews and LCpl. Melanie Bruening help unload their fellow Marines gear.

Setting sights with main gun

Staff Sgt. Michael S.V. Mahore

own the sight of the M16A2 service rifle, a
o find the battle-sight zero in order to shoot
er of the target. Firing three rounds, he
p a few inches off center, and turns four
ake the corrections to get a tighter group.
center mass of an M16A2 service rifle is

The same goes for the gunners of Bravo
companies of 2d Tank Battalion, who set the
all tanks during their semi-annual tank quali-
Pickett, Va. July 7-20.

thing you do is make witness marks on the
tube," said Sgt. Benjamin D. Quinell, tank
company, who gave a few descriptions on
for bore-sighting tanks. "We start with the
l, which is nothing more than taking two
ad and lining them up on the witness marks
ne center of the gun tube, that will be lined
ter of the target."

ring pin is removed from the breach inside
the loader in the tank looks down the gun
oculars and directs the gunner to the center

The tube is lined up when the cross of
n the cross of the target.

loader is at the aiming point he needs to be
r sets his gun select switch to main, putting
fire status," said Quinell.

to Quinell, the gunner then turns on a com-
panel and pushes the bore-sight key to tell
where the target is located. Looking through
ight, the gunner moves a toggle switch, to
icle to the center mass of the target, lining it
ain gun.

ing center mass, the loader looks through
hole to assure that no movement occurred
nd there still is center mass," said Quinell.

ding in the data book on the rifle range, the
record their data...though its a little more

"When both sights have been lined up," he said. "The
'ENTER' key is pressed on the computer to enter a se-
quence of numbers displayed from lining the sights up,"
said Quinell.

"If, the next day, the sequence of numbers does not
come back up, the numbers just need to be re-entered
again manually," Quinell added.

After bore-sighting the main gun, the muzzle refer-
ence sensor, located at the end of the gun tube, needs to
be bore-sighted.

"If the tank has been sitting in the sun all day or
rounds have been fired, the heat may cause a little droop
in the main gun," said Quinell. "The MRS lever keeps
the sights lined up with the gun tube."

To bore-sight it, the laser that relays the distance from
the target to the tank, needs to be on safe. The MRS
lever is flipped and the bore-sight key is pressed again,
which kicks the gun automatically to zero.

"The recticle may have to be toggled to be in the
center of the black cross at the end of the gun tube," said
Quinell. "It helps to check the sights and the gun tubes
prior to each firing of the tank."

"The whole reason that we write down these readings
is because a lot of things can affect the BZO," Quinell
said.

For nighttime firing, the thermal system also has to be
bore-sighted.

The daylight recticle will be placed on the target, the
thermal system will be turned on so the target can be
seen. There are two knobs used to dial the recticle over
to the same spot as the target. Two different types of
'hot' are used in thermal sights.

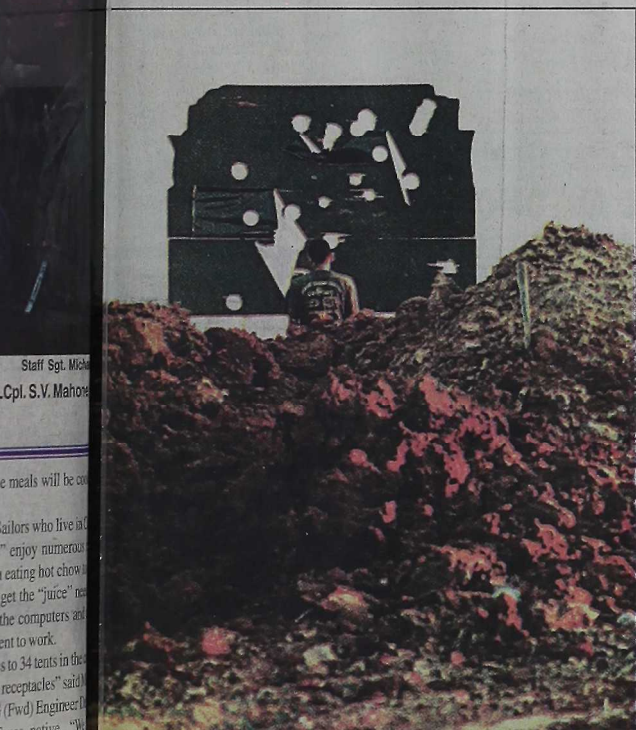
"In white hot, anything down range will give a white
signature with a black background, anything in the black
hot, the thermal objects will be black with a white back-
ground," Quinell said.

It's a little bit more work to center a main gun of a tank
than it is to click two rights on the rifle. This way at least
the effort will result in another tank or large vehicle to be
destroyed, and one less obstacle to worry about during
combat situations.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Private First Class Ryan J. Fitzpatrick, driver, and LCpl. Brian W. Best, gunner await their turn on the firing line.



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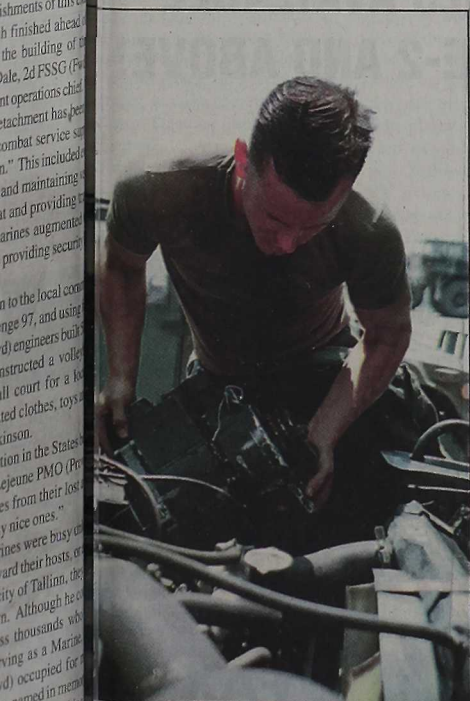
toon has fired the target has a swiss cheese appearance.



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Sergeant Benjamin D. Quinell and LCpl. Eliesel Rivera apply witness marks to a 120 mm gun tube.

Keeping the tanks moving in the field



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Fredrick H. Digby installs an alternator into a



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A 2,000 pound engine is removed from a tank for repairs.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

From a 20-pound alternator to a two-ton tank engine, no job is too small, nor too big for the mechanical gurus that make things happen, on a tank gunnery range.

With a socket wrench in one hand and a grease gun in the other, tank and motor transport mechanics were on call 24 hours a day during the tank qualifications of Bravo and Charlie companies of 2d Tank Battalion, at Fort Pickett, Va.

"We're here on standby waiting for the tanks to break down," said Lance Cpl. Justin L. Bickford, a Charlie company tank mechanic. "When they do break, we go to where they are, in the field, and fix them."

With nine M1A1 tanks and a M88 tank retriever to look after, some problems were bound to pop up.

"Starters like to go a lot," Bickford said. "Laser Range Finders go on the blitz. Electronic units of the computer system have gone, too."

Fixing a problem is one thing, finding it is another. To aid this process, tanks have self-diagnostic systems.

"A tank will come in and literally tell us what is wrong," said Bickford. "We then have to troubleshoot and find out what exactly is wrong. The problem may be caused from something on the tank other than where the problem was initially found. The manuals we have send us in the right direction."

Even with six other mechanics working together to loosen bolts and fix computer troubles, some problems seem more difficult than others.

"We've had some problems in the turret," Bickford said. "The wiring and electronic units can get complicated. The problem can originate anywhere and the troubleshooting can take longer to figure out."

"The easiest problem to fix is pulling the Gunner's Primary Sighting," Bickford added. "It only takes a couple of hours."

Tanks and trucks are not the only things that break down on the range. According to Bickford, if some of his equipment malfunctions, they must stop, fix the problem with their equipment and then continue with the original dilemma; adding more downtime.

"I've had to fix brakes, alternators, electrical problems and leaky seals since I've been here," said Cpl. Rick H. Digby, automotive mechanic, Motor Transport, 2d Mar. Div.

The problems are as numerous and as often for the auto mechanics as the tank mechanics, but they are a bit easier to fix.

"We were at about a 90 percent success rate for completion," said Digby. "There are projects awaiting certain parts, but we do eventually get all the projects done."

Like the saying goes, "Out of the frying pan and into the fire," the problems for a Motor T guru cease to end. "Problems seem to come up, one after another," he said. "An automotive mechanic never sleeps."

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2d AA Bn practices firing heavy guns

By E. Holly

Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, center of Assault Amphibian Vehicle up-guns recently.

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of LVTP-7A1s were staged on a berm in range. Each held three to four Marines together to fire the weapon. Waiting off the LVTR-7A1 recovery vehicle used to tow vehicles that would break down or need

Mounted on these armored monsters were weapons capable of inflicting heavy damage to whatever stood in its way. Weapons included the M2 .50 caliber machine gun, the M240G medium machine gun and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

The targets being fired upon were old armored vehicles, trucks, motor grates and various hard targets. The Marines practiced firing at these targets from a stationary position.

Marines drove the vehicles to the firing line to engage targets. There they would identify those targets on the range card and fire about 100 rounds per vehicle. The target is marked as a hit on the range card.

During night fire, the range cards are fired the same way as in day fire, the only difference being it's dark outside.

The day and night fire training helps keep the aspect of firing fresh in the Marines' minds.

"This training keeps them aware of what their job is," Gunn said. "It gets them prepared for anything they have to do."

Later that week, 2d AA Bn. practiced Tactical Commander Amphibious Training (TCAT) with Marines from 2d Bn., 6th Marines. They practiced ship-to-shore assaults to keep up their primary skills of delivering gun-fighters to the battle.



Marines take a break from their daily routine before firing on the range. Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



Marine tractors are guided to the firing line in preparation to fire. Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



Gunners await their turn on the firing line. Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Deployment tests task force humanitarian capabilities

By Arturo Priolella

Germany—Three mile island accident in 1986. Both instances focused the public's attention on nuclear energy. Exercise Agile Lion '97 was held here to train Joint Task Force personnel in providing humanitarian aid and disaster relief after a nuclear accident.

The exercise was a fire and containment scenario, a fire and containment plume of contaminated steam from one of two nuclear reactors at Ignalina, Lithuania. The incident was a large-scale evacuation from the area. The government of Lithuania asked the United States for humanitarian assistance to alleviate the problem by the displaced civilian population.

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ployed to the country faced many challenges. An important challenge for military personnel was not to distance themselves from the many international and Lithuanian domestic civilian agencies involved in the effort. Instead, they had to demonstrate through their own activities how they could add to the overall humanitarian product.

Agile Lion '97 was divided in three parts. The first part was an exercise training period that lasted three days. After the US Embassy was notified of the incident and the US was asked to assist, a five-day crisis action planning period began. This was followed by the five-day command post exercise.

"The exercise was meant to complement and supplement the efforts of Lithuania and the different non-governmental organizations in responding to a nuclear power plant incident," said Jackson.

"They have an evacuation plan and emergency action plan, should something like this ever take place," he said. "In the scenario, that plan was already in motion when the JTF came into the theater. The first thing was to coordinate our efforts with the Government of Lithuania's efforts."

Unlike other humanitarian exercises, there were few non-governmental organizations (NGO's) already operating in the country. It's not like Somalia where there were a lot of NGO's operating there for years. In this case,

things as transportation for food, assisting with infrastructure issues and, if needed, building a camp that the Lithuanians would manage."

"One of the main difficulties was the coordination problems between all the various agencies involved in the exercise such as the Department of Energy (DOE) and the Armed Forces Radiological Research Institute (AFRRI)," said Jackson.

The Standing JTF Headquarters at Camp Lejeune is normally focused on combat operations. "In this operation, those portions of the staff that deal with combat operations were deleted and in their place we were augmented by individuals from other organizations such as DOE and AFRRI," said Jackson. "As with any task force, you're organized to complete the mission. The mission didn't call for any combat operations, instead it called for humanitarian assistance and the staff was reorganized appropriately."

"In an actual situation like this, we would be providing logistical support to these agencies to support their efforts because of the success of the mission would be dependent upon both the technical aspect that they come in with and the humanitarian aspects that the rest of the forces provide," said Jackson.

Gunnery Sgt. Phil Woll, Chemical and Biological Incident Response Force assistant operations chief for the Radiological Support Group, said most of the information requests, funneled through the Joint Opera-

tions Center, end up in his section.

"All the radiological specialists are located in this section," said Woll. "It's the first time they brought together a group of specialists and put them under one command. Here we're all working as a team to support the operations center, and it's working well."

Jackson said Agile Lion was the first exercise in which the Standing JTF has had to deal with radiological contamination. "The exercise was in the planning cycle for about 11 months," he said.

One of the biggest benefits of the exercise is the interagency cooperation that has come about with the different services and agencies as well as building rapport with the government of Lithuania.

Another beneficial result that will come from the exercise is identifying holes in the doctrine and identifying areas where perhaps there are conflicting standards with which personnel in the various organizations operate, according to Jackson.

The exercise came at the right time and it's a very valuable thing to do," said Jurgen Weyland, a senior officer at the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. "We're not only participating in this exercise to make the picture more real, but we have an interest of our own in seeing our shortcomings. It's interesting to see how we integrate into a massive relief operation of this kind, because we have little or no experience in handling industrial disasters of any kind."

"I think the situation is very real and I think the confusion is very real," he said. "It confirms past experiences from major real-life relief operations."

Lieutenant Colonel Antanas Paulikas, officer in charge of the Lithuanian role playing cell, agreed that the exercise was very useful for them. "We have an idea of how everything is coordinated and managed if a kind of accident like this would happen," he said. He added that seeing how the military work with the problems and solutions of an accident of this sort was another benefit.

"Another interesting and useful thing was the Civilian-Military Operations Center," said Paulikas. "This organization led everything together in one direction. It avoided duplicities of the tasks being performed and it made working together much easier."



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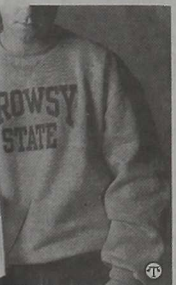
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Counterintelligence key to force protection

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
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2d Counterintelligence Unit, 2d Intelligence Company, 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group is an important means of gaining foreknowledge for Marine Corps Force Commanders.

The Counterintelligence (CI) Marines are used primarily in unconventional warfare situations.

There are common things that counterintelligence Marines try to find out for the commander when they are inserted into an operational situation. It begins with identifying the enemy threat, finding out where they are, what equipment they have, what the enemy commander's intent is and what CI measures can be taken to negate that threat.

These questions are answered through an array of

techniques that have been tested and validated in recent operations such as in Somalia, Haiti and most recently in Brazzaville, Congo. The work they do helps cover Marines with a "Force Protection" umbrella when entering an operating area.

To provide these answers, the CI Marines have to be ready at a moment's notice. This was demonstrated recently when a CI Marine received a call on a Sunday night, and was on his way to Brazzaville, Congo Monday morning to support Operation Guardian Retrieval.

"That's expected of all Marines in this field," said Capt. Jim Normile, unit commander.

Like most Camp Lejeune units, operational tempo is high for CI units. Marines in the CI field currently spend an average of over 200 days per year deployed throughout the world.

They interact a great deal with local people while on

operations, as they assess the situation to find links that will help resolve the conflict. To do this, CI teams work very closely and know each other well.

A CI team will usually consist of one officer and two CI specialists working as a team. Many of the Marines in the field like it that way. "I love it, it's one of the only fields in the Marine Corps where you're always in small numbers and a noncommissioned officer can have the same responsibility as some officers in the Corps," said SSgt. Matthew Nichols, CI specialist.

Responsibility is considered by some to be one of the key factors to being successful in this field, especially when they deal with some of the latest advancements in technology. CI teams deploy with assorted communications gear that is vital to relaying imagery and data back to the headquarters of a task force.

Some of the gear currently used by CI teams include digital camera systems, SINCGARS radio systems and laptop computers. This equipment allows CI teams to instantaneously pass information to the commander as he decides how to handle a situation. This is just an example of the array of equipment that CI Marines must master.

"Keeping up with the technology is probably one of the most challenging parts of the CI field," said Normile.

Although some may think that the majority of CI operations are covert in nature, an overwhelming amount of time is spent in uniform. This is considered to be a calming factor for a lot of people, according to Normile.

"It lets them know that the Marines are there and want to help them," Normile said.

Marines that are conducting a lateral move into the field or junior officers coming from The Basic School are required to attend a six month On-the-Job Training (OJT) period before attending the 17-week formal school for counterintelligence.

During this OJT, Marines work through a barrage of training cycles that culminate in a Counterintelligence Exercise (CITEX).

The 2d Counterintelligence Unit recently conducted a CITEX for Marines scheduled to attend school in the near future.

The CITEX is divided into phase one and phase two. Phase one is a focus on operating in an urban environment. The phase lasts approximately five days and re-

quires Marines to conduct surveillance and determine the political picture of a fictional team was equipped with a rental car, car with the capability to send data back to the on Camp Lejeune. Teams were sometimes over 50 miles from base to track the individual following. A mentor traveled with each safety and to provide guidance if needed.

Phase two brought the Marines into they operated in another fictitious scenario world country requested assistance from lantic Treaty Organization to provide support country.

The CI team was sent in to assess the determine the threat against Regimental L.

The CI team was tasked with piecing together political picture of a revolutionary group throw a democratically elected government.

This was done through link analysis, helps the CI team determine the organization using descriptions, names and linking people each other.

CI teams also gather information from individuals are individuals that voluntarily offer various reasons. Some of their motives ever, the teams are very careful to examine their information. Some of the reasons of false information includes money, fear, power and revenge.

"I think I speak for all OJT's when I say I has definitely prepared me for school," said McLeod.

The counterintelligence field is looking to join their ranks. Any corporals or sergeants a lateral move can contact SSgt. Hutchins more information. Due to the classified nature and the responsibilities placed on every are some basic requirements that include ship, GT score of 110 or higher, eligibility clearance and be at least 21 years old.

"I have really enjoyed the field so far, challenging and exciting in all aspects. I would to anyone up to a good challenge," said Crandall, CI specialist.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Three members of the 2d Counterintelligence Unit work with their equipment demonstrating why their assets make them a force multiplier.

Ammunition supply is the point

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Making sure that Marines have enough ammunition to use in training is the job of the ammunition technicians of the Ammunition Supply Point. Without them, Camp Lejeune's Marines could not perform realistic training for the contingencies they face when deployed.

"We provide all the training ammo used aboard the base," said Richard M. Johnson, Assistant Officer in Charge. "We also provide all the ammunition for the reserves when they train aboard the base and we provide the ammunition for the air station's ground side operation."

Handling ammunition can be dangerous. One mistake while moving or storing the ammunition could spell instant death.

"We prevent accidents by making safety the first priority here. Safety is the number one word here at the ASP," Johnson said.

The ASP holds 40 million rounds of ammunition and is the largest ammunition supply point in the Marine Corps. The massive 235-acre complex is located on Sneads Ferry Road and is surrounded by a massive fence line running for a half a mile. It's heavily guarded by armed Marines who are authorized to use force to stop intruders.

Beyond the fence line, simple shacks dot the landscape, while in the background, large concrete structures jut out of the ground in neat rows. Tons of ammunition is stored in these structures, yet nothing visible from the road reveals the explosive potential this area holds. Johnson explained the impressive facility exists for only one purpose, to ensure the safe storage and distribution of the approximately 3,000 tons of ammunition.

"The primary consideration when handling munitions that can kill you is safety. It's something we think about all the time. We're constantly checking to make sure that all of the ammunition that we have is stored properly," Johnson said.

Ammunition ranging from blank training rounds for the M-16A2 service rifle to M-1A1 tank rounds are stored in the ASP's 67 magazines.

The magazines differ in size. Some store up to 30,000 pounds of rounds or explosives and Johnson explained how the structures are not new to the base.

"The first magazines were built in 1944 and are still in

use. We've only had two major expansions since then," he said.

Taking care of the thousands of pounds of explosive material is the job of the ammunition supply techs.

"We deal with major safety issues like ammunition segregation. We have to make sure that the stored ammunition won't interact with each other in a negative way, like a sympathetic explosion for example," said GySgt. Michael K. Glover, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

A sympathetic explosion happens when one type of explosive sets off another type causing a larger and much deadlier detonation.

"We have an excellent safety record and, like the rest of the Corps, we do it with limited personnel," Glover said.

"Keeping intruders away from this explosive power is a major aspect of security at the ASP.

The complex is surrounded by a barbed wire fence and is guarded by troops who are authorized to use deadly force if anyone tries to cross the fence line. There have been attempts to steal ammunition in the past but not one has been successful, Johnson said.

"If any of these munitions get out into the popula-

tion, the result could be deadly," he said.

While the tightened security underlines the importance of the ASP, it's not the main source of wartime ammunition resupply. Marine forces were resupplied by much larger ammunition storage areas during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Sgt. Mark Arispe, section leader, said that the main operational focus of the ASP is to supply Camp Lejeune's three Marine Expeditionary Units.

"We send our ammunition handling technicians around the world on deployments in support of MEU's and other operations, and we also supply them with all the ammunition they use," he said.

The ammo techs not only ensure the safety and security of the ammunition, they also load the 5-ton trucks that haul the ammunition to waiting units. An ammo tech's day begins, and often ends, by lifting crates laden with rounds. Forklifts lift tank rounds and other heavy ammunition.

The work is constant and a never ending stream of trucks hauling ammo around to training ranges.

"It gets kind of hectic around here but everybody takes it in stride. We have a motto, 'small arms make big arms,'" Arispe said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Ammunition supply technicians count the rounds in each crate before sending them to units.

NATO members face hard work

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — There's hard work ahead for the three Eastern European nations that have become NATO's first new members since 1949. Those nations seeking future membership are Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia. NATO in early July invited Hungary, the Czech Republic to join the security alliance. The three former-Soviet bloc nations are now achieving full membership by 1999. Other nations, such as Bulgaria, Slovenia and Romania hope to join the alliance in the future.

Countries selected must meet the requirements of being "a contributor — not just a consumer of collective security," Cohen said.

A number of other states have declared their intent to join NATO, and many of them are making excellent progress in preparing themselves for membership, Cohen said. Partnership for Peace is the best means of preparing for membership, Cohen said.

Joining the partnership allows countries to interact with NATO and demonstrates they are ready to shoulder membership responsibilities. Since the partnership was formed in 1994, he said, "there have been hundreds of exercises and activities, and the partnership has exceeded beyond the most optimistic expectations."

Enlarging NATO benefits both old and new members, Cohen said. "For new members, it means part of the most successful peacetime mission in history and building closer and stronger ties with the West," he said. "For NATO, it means a merger alliance by erasing the artificial line between Europe and extending a circle of security that protects the peace and prevents future wars."

But membership also carries heavy obligations, Cohen told Bulgarian officials. "There must be no dilution of NATO's strength," he said. "We must not weaken NATO in the process of enlarging it, and threaten overall stability in Europe."

Unattended package causes bomb scare in base housing

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Marines are experts at disposing all types of explosives and bombs. It takes years of constant training before they become proficient at their deadly art. Yet few of them could imagine having to employ those skills in their own homes.

That's exactly what happened when EOD, Military Police and Fire Department services responded to a suspicious package left on the home doorstep of an explosive disposal technician July 17 on Michigan St. in the Berkeley Manner housing area.

The package was found by SSgt. Kurt Sobieski's daughter while she was leaving the house. She brought in the unmarked package that was left on the front porch to show her mother.

Sobieski said that as soon as his daughter brought the package to his wife, she immediately

called him.

"She explained the situation and described the package. I told her to put the package down and I headed home immediately. Once I got home, I took one look at it and decided to put it back on the porch. Then I led my family behind the neighbors house," explained Sobieski.

His next step was to call the Provost Marshal's office, who asked EOD to send technicians to the scene. Initially they believed that they were dealing with a real bomb.

"We got a call that there was a possible bomb, so we collected our tools and rolled to the scene," explained Sgt. Rick Wilson, EOD team leader, 2d platoon.

"Once on the scene, we sent two Marines to recon the area and take a look at the device. They radioed back that they could clearly see what looked like an improvised explosive device," he said. Wilson explained that an improvised explosive device

is a bomb made out of anything that is available.

Wilson then lead Sobieski, Sgt. Daniel Barker and Sgt. David Pummel into the house to look at the package and to look for other possible bombs or booby traps. To evaluate the device they brought in a bomb-sniffing dog and an x-ray machine.

Sergeant Robert Wilson said that while the dog was noncommittal, the x-ray machine seemed to show strong indications of explosives inside. He said that once the package was fully examined, they were convinced that it could be a bomb.

They remotely moved the package off the porch using pulleys and rope, maneuvering the package into a sandbag semicircle they built in the living room to shield the rest of the house from the blast of a charge that they were about to use.

Once the package was in place they used a small carefully positioned explosive device to blow the top off it.

After exploding the charge they waited for some

time to make sure there would be no secondary explosion. Then the team moved in to look for what effect the small charge had on the package. They found keys and other non-explosive materials scattered around the sandbag. Sobieski was relieved the package was not a bomb, yet this incident brought home the importance of his job.

"It really hit me personally because my wife and family. For four or five hours, it was really scary. I don't think that many people would expect their families to be attacked."

Sam Worth, a Naval Criminal Investigative Service agent, said the incident could have been avoided and that no criminal charges would be filed. The keys and other items in the box were turned over to the Sobieskis by another couple who had been in the Girl Scout program both couples had won

DoD says 98,910 exposed to low levels of nerve agent

J. Gillert
Press Service

INGTON — Ten months after estimating 20,000 U.S. soldiers may have been exposed to Iraqi nerve gas during the Persian Gulf War, DoD figure to 98,910. Despite the dramatic rise in numbers, however, they still cannot link reported health problems to the sarin nerve

in spokesman Kenneth Bacon said July 24 there is no clinical evidence that soldiers were exposed, and even if they had been exposed, long-term health effects are unlikely. "Current medical evidence indicates that long-term health effects are not likely from brief low-level exposure to nerve agents," he

sibility of low-level chemical exposure occurred when soldiers found an Iraqi weapons cache at Khamisiyah, Iraq, March 10, 1991. During the Khamisiyah incident in June 1996, DoD and the CIA worked jointly to determine how far the plume of vaporized nerve agent from the weapons destruction traveled. They estimated prevailing winds had carried the nerve gas cloud over a much larger area than previously thought, primarily in a southerly direction into Kuwait and Iraq. Determining this area and the troops who were in it became the Khamisiyah plume analysis.

s now conclude:

destroyed about 500 of 1,200 unmarked chemical rockets in an Iraqi weapons cache at Khamisiyah.

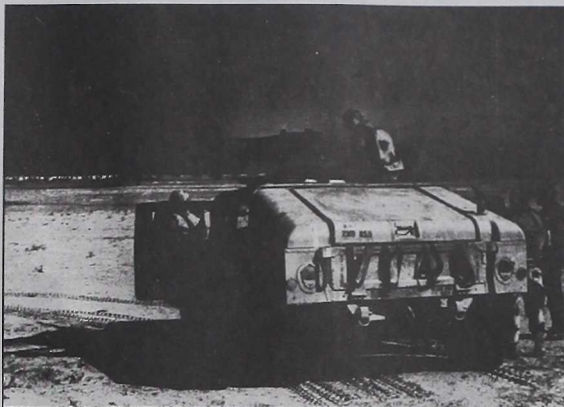
18 percent of the nerve agent was released into the atmosphere. The agent released was composed of 1 percent that vaporized, 1 percent released as liquid droplets, 6 percent that evaporated from soil and 1 percent that evaporated from wood.

confidence of the accuracy of the analysis released [July 24] because of the scientific research we've applied to better understand the event," said Bernard Rostker, DoD special assistant for Gulf War veterans.

They did for the 20,000, Rostker said, DoD officials will begin next year by testing the larger group of veterans for interviews and invite them to either the DoD or Department of Veterans Affairs clinical investigations.

scientist reiterated no U.S. units were close enough to the demolition site to experience any noticeable health effects at the time of the event. "As of today, there were no risks or very low risks [to U.S. service members]," Susan Mather said. "At this point in time, we feel that these veterans are very near where industrial workers would be exposed and not experience problems."

ing to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the general population, 35 milligram-minutes (the applicable milligram during one minute) of sarin per cubic meter will produce individual, and 100 milligram-minutes per cubic meter will produce DoD officials calculate the dose of agent in the Gulf War was greater



USMC photo

Marines in a humvee gaze at the smoke from the burning oil depot on the Kuwaiti border during the opening days of Desert Storm.

than the general population level of 0.01296 milligram-minutes of sarin per cubic meter, but well below the noticeable health effects level of one milligram-minute per cubic meter. They estimated the range of exposure based on CIA computer models.

Officials know the immediate effects of sarin exposure, but not what the long-term effects might be — or if low-level exposure is behind the reported illnesses of thousands of Gulf War veterans. Backed by widespread government and private epidemiological research, Rostker's office is investigating and publishing reports on incidents that could shed light on the illnesses. Rostker also has opened a dialog with thousands of Gulf War veterans through meetings, telephone interviews and the Internet.

"As the president has directed, we will leave no stone unturned in our investigation," Rostker told reporters at the Pentagon. "We have several investigations ongoing and welcome any information people have which will contribute to our efforts," he said. "Much of what we know about incidents like Khamisiyah is directly related to information we've received from Gulf War veterans." He urged veterans with information to contact either DoD at (800) 796-9699 or VA at (800) 749-8387.

"The health of Gulf War veterans is extremely important to us," Rostker said. "DoD and VA are committed to providing the best possible medical care to all veterans and equally committed to gaining a full understanding of all the possible health effects of service during the war. As we learn more about the events during the Gulf War, we will continue to keep veterans informed."

More information about Gulf War illness investigations is at DoD's "GulfLink" web site, <http://www.gulfink.osd.mil>.

ENTERPRISE from 1A

"We've got to find ways to get rid of the piles of paperwork that people go through when they need a part or something fixed," he said.

Beveridge explained that Marines will need to be trained how to use technologies of tomorrow to shape the Corps of the 21st century.

"Technology is here to stay and we need to start looking at it. It's also about new ideas and ways of thinking. Many of the old ways of thinking are just not going to work in the future. If we care about our Marines, we will embrace change and not fight it," Beveridge said.

Those new ways of thinking are evident in some of the concepts that CSS Enterprise is examining such as vehicles designed specifically for urban terrain and other special urban terrain equipment.

"Since 1945 the Marine Corps has been involved in 250 incursions. Ninety percent of those were in an urban terrain. How much of our gear is specifically tailored for combat in an urban environment? If you've traveled overseas, you know how narrow many of those streets are. Most of our vehicles are simply too wide to operate on those streets. We're looking at a small tractor, like vehicle that will be able to operate in that environment," he said.

One of the ideas that could effect Marines directly in the near future is the "smart card." The smart card will be much like any charge card except that it will also be able to store an entire service record book, medical records and any orders that you may have. The card could be used to pay for hotel rooms, rental cars and food while Marines are on temporary additional duty.

Sgt. Kevin Taylor, operations research staff noncommissioned officer in charge, said that working at the project has been exciting and a source of great professional satisfaction.

"I'm glad to be here. It's really unusual to have such an opportunity to shape the Corps of tomorrow. It's really exciting and I don't know what's going to happen from the time that I come in the morning until I leave. It's different every day and I think that this is one of the most creative jobs in the Marine Corps," he said.

FORCES from 1A

America's 43-year-old alliance with South Korea serves as a bulwark against forces seeking to disturb the peace, Campbell said.

"Our alliance is an essential element of the strategy for achieving our long-standing security goal — a non-nuclear, peacefully reunified Korean Peninsula," he said.

The need for a combined U.S.-South Korean military force structure is more compelling than ever, Campbell said. "Today, the United States and South Korea confront twin security challenges on the Korean Peninsula — deterrence of armed conflict and preparation for crises short of war."

The Korean Peninsula remains one of the world's most dangerous spots, with two-thirds of North Korea's 1.1 million troops poised within 100 kilometers of the demilitarized zone, Campbell said.

Recent comments by a high-level North Korean defector about North Korea's willingness to resort to war at an opportune moment may or may not be true, Campbell said, but they underscore the necessity for our unflagging vigilance against military moves by the North.

U.S. defense officials continue modernizing the 37,000-strong American force with the latest military equipment.

South Korean officials are outfitting their force of 670,000 troops with the most modern tanks, armored personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers and fighter aircraft. "The Republic of Korea commitment of resources to defense has been impressive, with over 21 percent of the most recent government budget devoted to the military ... and has pledged more than \$1 billion in cost-sharing support for U.S. forces on the peninsula from 1996 to 1998."

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Corps recognizes civilian's professional achievements

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Don W. Collins, assistant chief of staff, Manpower Department, was recently awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the second highest award in the Corps that a general officer can give a civilian.

Specifically, he was cited for his exceptional professional achievement while serving as the Assistant Chief of Staff in the Manpower Department from June 1, 1995 through March 31, 1997. During that time, as the top civilian employee on the base, he's dealt with the problems that could have affected the working relationship between Marines and the roughly 4,000 civilian employees that work on base.

"The General recognized the success that I've had in dealing with civilian personnel issues. I deal with a variety of programs and issues from the civilian employment issue to equal opportunity issues and grievances issues," Collins said.

During his tenure, he's played a leading role in establishing the Partnership Council. The council was created to increase the cooperation between the base and American Federation of Government Employees that represents civilian government employees aboard the base.

The success of the program is measured by the resolution of complaints that the council receives, according to Collins.

He said that the job is often tough but, because he works with good people, it is rewarding and fun.

Working with people is nothing new for Collins. Over the past 30 years he has worked in a variety of jobs aboard the base. Collins said he has seen a tremendous number of changes on Camp Lejeune and in the Marine Corps since became a civilian employee.

"I would say that one of the biggest changes is how the moral standards of the Marine Corps has increased dramatically over the last 30 years," he said.

In addition to witnessing such changes, he considers himself an impor-

tant part of the Marine team after his years of service.

Yet, Collins does not take all the credit for his success.

"I give credit to my staff. When you read the award and it says, 'awarded to Don W. Collins. It should say, 'awarded to the Manpower staff because they're the people who have stood behind me and have really gotten the job done,'" he said.

Collins looks to move forward, working as long as he can and continuing to put people first.

"My goal is to continue to promote the highest standard and quality of life from the time I get up in the morning, until I put my head on the pillow at night," he said.



Major Gen. Patrick G. Howard, then base commanding general presents Don W. Collins with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Contributed by Training Support Division

8th ESB dining facility to close

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer
Globe staff

The 8th Engineer Support Battalion dining facility in Bldg. FC540 will close today for renovation work that will last for about six months.

This weekend, Marines will have to dine in Bldg. FC420, which belongs to Landing Support Battalion (LSB) and on Monday starting with the morning meal, the dining facility in Bldg. FC303 will open until renovations in FC540 are complete.

The new dining facility (303) can serve up to 1,500 people during one meal. The facility has 600 seats in it, is newer and has more equipment so that cooks can prepare food faster.

The old facility had a good reputation.

"We won't best mess hall for group," said GySgt. Cherlie L. Pichardo the mess hall manager at FC540. In the new facility she expects to do even better.

"I think everyone will like this one a lot because it's a lot bigger and nicer," said LCpl. Michael E. Roberts, minor property manager, 8th ESB dining facility.

Three Battalions, 8th Engineers, Medical, Supply and Maintenance all use the dining facility.

"If we can bring in the patrons we can probably stay here," said Pichardo. In the meantime renovation work will continue on the old facility.

Engineered for Perfection



Marines from 2d Engineer Support Battalion spent three weeks constructing four new piers around Camp Lejeune. The piers are located by 6th Mar. Div. Headquarters, Building H-1, Courthouse Bay and near Landing Zone Bluebird. The last bridge, near 6th Marines' Headquarters, was dedicated July 15 in a ribbon cutting ceremony with Col. James C. Hardee, then the Commanding Officer, 6th Marine Regiment.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

North Carolina divorce law undergoes change

Maj. M.S. Archer
Legal Assistance Officer

The North Carolina General Assembly recently passed House Bill 535, which will bring about a major change in North Carolina divorce law. For suits filed on or after October 1997, North Carolina law will offer a much greater opportunity for dependent spouses to obtain a share of the service member's military pension. To understand the significance of the change, it is necessary to understand what the law has been.

In the 1981 case of *McCarty v. McCarty* the U. S. Supreme Court decided that, under then existing federal law, military pensions belonged solely to the service member. Therefore, state divorce judges had no authority to award any of the pension to the dependent spouse. The following year, Congress, displeased with the *McCarty* result, changed the law, enacting the Uniformed Services Former Spouse Protection Act (USFSPA).

The USFSPA granted former military spouses certain benefits from the United States, including medical and exchange privileges, providing that the former spouse had been married to the service member for the requisite number of years and that the marriage overlapped military service for the requisite number of years. The USFSPA itself did not grant spouses a share of a military pension. It did, however, tell states that they were now free, within certain limits, to make their own rules as to whether and how much of a military pension to grant to divorcing dependent spouses.

North Carolina statute provides that only "vested" pensions are divisible by a divorce judge. A pension is said to vest only after the member has

served the minimum number of years necessary to have a right to that pension. In 1988, the North Carolina Court of Appeals decided that military officers do not really have pension rights until serving at least 18 years.

Until that time, officer pensions are not vested and, consequently, can not be divided by a North Carolina divorce judge. North Carolina has also determined that the pension of an enlisted member does vest until the member has served at least 20 years. This is still the law...until October.

The new state law allows North Carolina divorce judges to divide vested as well as nonvested pensions among divorcing parties. The effect can be dramatic.

Consider the hypothetical case of Mrs. X, wife of LtCol X. They have been married for 15 years, with LtCol X on active duty the entire time. If their North Carolina divorce action is filed on September 30, Mrs. X won't get a penny of LtCol X's pension. (Under the old law, the pension has not yet vested and is not divisible.) If the divorce action is filed the next day, 1 October, the judge may order that Mrs. X receive up to 50% of LtCol X's pension (and even more if special circumstances are met).

Typically, parties agree to incorporate their separation agreement into the final decree of divorce. However, the parties are not required to incorporate the decree and should consider the wisdom of doing so in light of the new law. For example, a spouse may have waived pension division in the separation agreement, reasoning that there was no reasonable opportunity of obtaining a share of the pension. It would probably be unwise for that spouse to incorporate such an agreement into any decree after October.

Active duty women sought for memorial

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Wilma L. Vaught is perplexed, disabbed by the meager number of women, particularly the duty, who have registered with the Women's Memorial.

"We thought at least 350,000 women would register, but look like we'll have that many," said Vaught, president of the Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. With dedication day looming, only about 11,000 of more than 200 on active duty have registered, she said. Registration by women is also disappointing, Vaught said. There are 1.2 million women in the nation, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Only 117,000 have registered, most from the World War II era. 1.8 million women have served in the armed forces since American Revolution.

Registering is easy, said Vaught, a retired Air Force brigadier general. Eligible women — or their descendants or friends — can obtain forms by writing to:

The Women's Memorial

Dept. 560

Washington, DC 20042-0560.

For more information, call (800) 222-2294. Send e-mail registration forms to wimsa@aol.com. The foundation's Internet address is: <http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wimsa/>.

The registration form requires the woman's name, date of birth, hometown, service branch, highest rank, military awards. The registrant also may include most memorable and photographs.

Memorial officials request a \$25 donation upon registration to defray construction costs, but the tax-deductible donation is optional. The Women's Memorial is a Combined Federal Campaign.

All women with military experience are eligible, including active or reserve component duty, veterans living and members of service auxiliaries (such as the Women's Army Corps during World War II) and uniformed corps of the Health Service, Red Cross, USO and Special Service members overseas in direct support of the armed forces during conflict. Eligible in the "We Also Served" category.

The memorial, at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery, is on the side of the Potomac River opposite the Lincoln Memorial. It documents their experiences of service, sacrifice and achievement, Vaught said.

The information will be in the memorial's education center and preserve the individual and collective histories of women who have served in defense of the nation.

"What convinces active duty women to register is another person telling them about the memorial, getting them to explain why the memorial is important," Vaught said. She said active duty women should register to join "the long line of women who stepped forward and served their country in the armed forces."

"When you register, in a sense you're paying tribute to those who preceded you," she said. "If they had not done well, you might not have the opportunity to be doing what you do in the military. Taking pride in registering says you're appreciative of what they did."

Many women haven't registered because they wrongly view it as being mostly for women who served in World War II, she said. True more of them have registered than veterans of any other war, but it's not a prerequisite for membership in the Women's Memorial, Vaught said.

She said women in today's military are not bonded and need their World War II counterparts were. During the war years, women worked, lived, trained and went overseas together in tight units, such as the WACs [Women's Army Corps], Navy WAVES [Volunteer Emergency Service] and Coast Guard SPARs [Semper Paratus — Always Ready]. After the war, they continued their service by forming women's veterans organizations that still exist today.

"For more than 50 years, they've kept in contact with each other, have attended reunions and other functions together," Vaught said. "We need organizations give us names and addresses to get in touch with them. We don't have that access to active duty women."

Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from July 21 through 25 July 25.

Lance Corporal R. J. Guerrero, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of four violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), a violation of Article 92 (Wrongfully possess drug paraphernalia), and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully possess anabolic steroids). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$400.00 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Ronald L. Farmer, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Petty Officer Third Class Shannon M. Nelson, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (Violation of a general order), six violations of Article 128 (Unlawfully strike and assault), and two violations of Article 134 (Concealed weapon and Wrongful communication). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 30 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private M. A. Cottman, 2d Maintenance Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully possess Lysergic Acid Diethylamide). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for three months.

Private First Class Daniel R. Hebert, Headquarters and Service Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$500 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Thomas M. Buckalew, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was

sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600 for four months, reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Timothy A. Montgomery, Assault Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 112a (Possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$400 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Steven J. Kunkle, 2d Support Battalion, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal L. E. Davis, 2d Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Johnnie L. Houston, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 92 (Violation of a general order), and a violation of Article 121 (Maiming). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Robert Castaldo, Marine Engineer School, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy to commit a crime), a violation of Article 124 (Maiming), and a violation of Article 129 (Breaking and entering). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 10 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

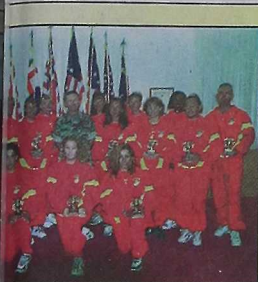
Sergeant Gregory D. Anderson, Headquarters Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 45 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

SPORTS

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

The All-Marine Women's Softball team (center) Col. Joe Stewart, Assistant Secretary for Morale, Welfare and Recreation, presentation congratulating them. From left to right (standing) Alison Watkins, Sonya Heald, Sandra Jordan, Dawn Conklin, Melissa Williams, Sarah Abigando, Eileen Jacobs, Reshanda Jennings, Rosa Rosenberg. (Front row) Stephanie Asenbalg and Lizzi Celada.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Camp

Harcher

Support Battalion's Intramural Golf team recently lost a valued member. His memory, however, drove the other members of his team to go on in the final round of competition at the All Camp Intramural Golf Tournament last week.

During the competition, Bernie Zickefoose answered the call all mortals must eventually heed. His teammates dropped their clubs to be at his side in the hospital, and prepared to withdraw from the competition.

The team took time out to discuss what to do after losing Zickefoose. They faced the hard decision between continuing play or withdrawing from the competition.

"Mister Zickefoose played a key role in our first place finish in our league, with two perfect performances to put us over the top," said Joseph Fountain.

"We felt that we would be letting him down if we didn't finish the tournament. He would have wanted us to go back out there and take the team to the highest level possible."

Their decision netted them a third-place overall finish, though they felt confident of a win under better conditions.

Emotional stress and making up missed holes had taken a toll on the players. "It was hard to go back out there and play," Fountain said. "We weren't at 100 percent."

"We tried to do our best, but were pretty distraught," said David Freshour. "We won the first round, but weren't able to play well for the second."

The decision to continue play came from Zickefoose's love for the game. "He didn't just play, he loved the game," Freshour said. "He played every weekend for 30 years."

One thing is sure: Bernie Zickefoose will be greatly missed on and off the greens.

See GOLF/2B

NOTIFICATION OF TRAFFIC DELAYS AND ROAD CLOSURES

The Armed Forces Triathlon will be held August 2 at 8 a.m. beginning at Bldg. 2 (2D FSSG HQ) on Julian C. Smith Road. Be prepared for the following road closures and traffic delays:

Julian C. Smith Road - Closed
Main Service Road - Delays
Sneads Ferry Road:
Marines Road to Courthouse
Bay will close one way from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Highway 172 to Sneads Ferry Road will close one way from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Legend
1.5K Swim
40K Bike
10K Run

ARMED FORCES TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
2 AUGUST 1997

Dedicated to fallen golfer

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
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Bernie Zickefoose chips onto the green during his last round.

Marines test prowess in field meet

Harcher

Family members from 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment gathered at W. P. T. Hill Field for a day of sports/family fun. Headquarters and Bravo batteries met on the field to begin a day of competition in sports.

Headquarters provided an opportunity to test their skills from the other batteries in the battalion. James A. Pace, commanding officer, 1st Bn., said this is an annual event we hold to give the families a feeling of being part of a larger family.

The day started with a softball tournament at W. P. T. Hill Field. Though most players wanted to go to the batting and adequate defense won the day.

The softball tournament then took center stage. The Headquarters and Bravo batteries claimed victory. The battery fell silent during the game, however.

Headquarters took over in the volleyball tournament, and the diving and flailing Headquarters Marines.

See MEET/2B



Aaron Springer, Bravo Battery, sends one toward the fence during the softball tourney.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

From the Sidelines

'Tis the season to be...

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

As a public service I issue this early warning to wives, girlfriends, mothers and daughters: prepare to lose the men in your lives. Well at least for 2 days per week. In case you haven't noticed ladies, football season is on the horizon. No, I'm not referring to those wanna be organizations like the World or Arena Leagues that allow you to spend some quality time with your guys. I'm talking about the NFL, the real McCoy guaranteed to turn your men into Lazy-Boy zombies oblivious to any and everything around them, including you. It is my solid belief that football was invented to allow angry men to vent their frustrations without being arrested. This carries over to viewers also as fans across the nation gather in front of the boob tube to blow off a little steam. Fans were given an early treat this year when two NFL exhibition games were held this past weekend with both providing plenty of highlights despite many marquee players being noticeably absent. Saturday in a Super Bowl rematch, NFL champion Green Bay battled runner-up New England and Sunday the Pittsburgh Steelers clashed with the Chicago Bears in an international exhibition held in Ireland. Although these games were meaningless as far as regular season records go, as a football die-hard I still found myself yelling at referees, coaches and players that could neither hear nor see me. This was despite the fact that none of the 4 teams playing was my favorite team. Football has a way of turning fans into fanatics. Teams such as the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears have fans that brave extremely frigid outdoor temperatures on Sundays just to cheer them and degrade the opposing squad. The "Cheeseheads" are probably the most famous (or infamous depending on which side you're on) fans in American sports, earned through years of loyal and often obsessive support of their Green Bay Packers. Watching an oblong pigskin being thrown, caught, fumbled and kicked around for a few hours by a group of armor-clad gladiators is a tradition that has been passed on from father to son for generations and every season renews the passion that fans have for the game. In the United States the Super Bowl is easily the single most watched event, an indication of the high standing that football has in our country. I personally plan to attend several of my home team's games in person this season. With any luck they'll give me more to scream about than they did last year.

Why?

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Globe staff

"Lee Trevino and Tiger Woods have advanced to the final event here at the U.S. Open. This 40-yard sprint, dodging tacklers and flying golf clubs, will determine who claims the trophy and title of Best Golfer in America."

With all the ruckus over golf spikes lately, you might think golf is a sport which demands instant traction and catlike reflexes.

Newsflash: It's NOT.

A few months ago, I saw an ad for golf shoes with interchangeable metal and rubber spikes. So, if you buy these shoes, which retail somewhere around \$100, you can wear them at any course in the country with no loss of traction when you have to run from the angry groundskeepers who are having trouble keeping the greens up to par.

See WHY/2B



BIATHLON

The Grand Prix Series 97 Summer Biathlon is August 16 at 8 a.m. This event will begin and end at the F-11 Range on Sneads Ferry Road. Individuals and teams of 5 are encouraged to participate. Grand Prix Series events are open to all military (active duty, retired, reserve, dependents) and civilian. Entry fees are \$10 military and \$15 civilian. All participants must be pre-registered no later than noon on August 15. There will be no race day registration. For more race details contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 4512-1799.

TRIATHLON

The Armed Forces Triathlon Championship will be held on August 2 at 8 a.m. at Bldg. 2 (2d FSSG HQ). This event is open to active duty triathletes and prior triathlon experience is required. Experienced triathletes may participate in an unofficial capacity. Experienced triathletes interested in participating should contact Sid Meyerson at 451-3636 no later than close of business on today.

CHALLENGE

Run the 22nd Annual Marine Corps Marathon, Sunday October 26. Challenge the SgtMaj. USMC (Ret) team. For more information call SgtMaj. Nick Irrera at 455-7307.

YOUTH BOWLING

Bonnyman Bowling Center Holds Lock-ins!!! A Youth Lock-In, for ages 2-9, will be August 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes soda, pizza, coloring contest, bowling, arcade games, and jukebox music. Registration deadline is August 1 at 10 p.m. The Youth Lock-In, for ages 10-18, will be August 4-5 from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per person and includes soda, pizza, donuts, juice, bowling, arcade games, and jukebox music. Registration deadline is today at 10 p.m. For more info on these Lock-Ins call 451-5121.

SOCCER

The Youth Soccer Kickoff Clinic will be Aug 16 at the Stone Street soccer fields. Basic fundamentals of soccer will be taught by experienced instructors of the Wilmington Hammerheads. This clinic is open to boys and girls ages 5 to 16 years old. Each participant must wear shin guards, bring a towel and a soccer ball. Minimum participation is 24-\$20 per student. Interested youth may register through August 15 at the Youth Sports Office.

BOWLING MARATHON

24 Hours Of Nonstop Bowling! This is an Active Duty Bowling Challenge to be held at Bonnyman Bowling Center August 22. Bowling begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$150 per team. Company level teams of five bowlers will be accepted and substitutes may be used providing there are five bowlers bowling at all times. Total pin fall wins a free company family cookout. Get your unit involved and sign up your team now! An Iron Man trophy will be awarded to the bowler(s) bowling the entire 24 hours! Sign up no later than August 20. Multiple teams are authorized. This event is open to the first 32 teams signing up. See your program manager or call Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 for more details.

YOUTH SPORTS

Youth Sports registrations for soccer, football, and cheer leading are being held through Aug 8. Stop by the Youth Sports Office in the field house to sign up, or call 451-2179 for more information.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

A competitor in the 5k run crosses the line with dog in tow.

Celebrating 50th with 5k

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The Medical Service Corps (MSC) will celebrate its 50th anniversary on August 4th. As part of the anniversary a 5K run was held at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune last Saturday. A 5K power walk and a 1 mile run were also included in Saturdays competition. Awards were given to the top competitors in each competition in each of the different age groups. The top male overall in the 5K run was Bill Halliday, who crossed the finish line at 18 min., 20 sec. The top female was Christina Smith, who finished in 22 min., 44 sec. People of all ages enjoyed the morning run, including one woman who ran the race pushing a baby in a cart. One woman was accompanied by her dog on the run. Top runners in the 1 mile race were: Male, Jared Posvistak, 6:41; Female, Kathy Vrydaghs, 9:29. The winner of the 5K power walk was Wanda Ross with a time of 40:36.

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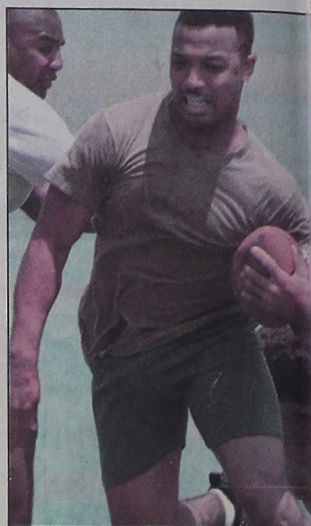
MEET from 1B

They also quickly dragged them to defeat in the tug-of-war competition. Taking mere seconds to achieve superior torque. Bragging rights are still in dispute, however, as Alpha Battery has extended a challenge to the victorious Bravo Battery. Alpha Battery was unable to participate since they are deployed to the Mediterranean.

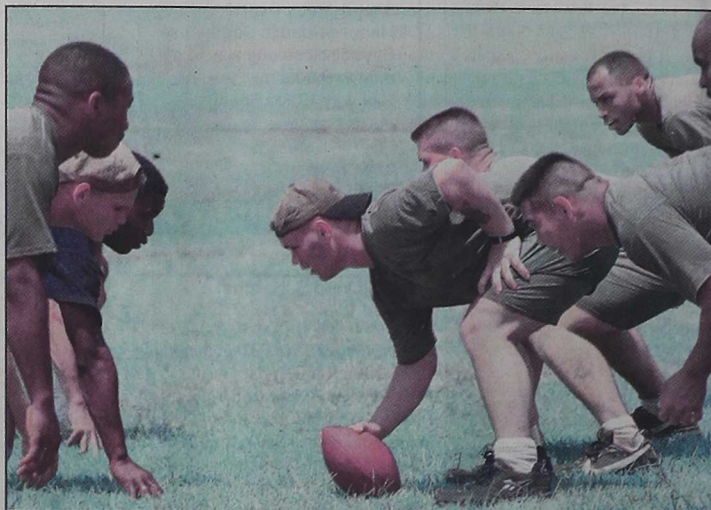
A pushball competition was also scheduled, but was canceled when the ball went flat. The award for pushball went to the battalion's Morale Welfare and Recreation representative, Sam O'Leary, for his valiant efforts to resuscitate the ailing ball. "He's done a lot to make this possible for us," Pace said.

O'Leary graciously accepted the plaque for the competition.

Though tired and a little bruised from the competition, the Marines appreciated the chance to compete against their battalion-mates. "It's good to be able to get out on the field and test our skills against each other," said Gary Bondhus, Bravo Battery. "When we go out against other units, we will have a better idea of what we are capable of and have more confidence that we can prevail."



Glendon Garrett displays his running form during a toss-up football game at the field meet.



Competitors made time for an unscheduled football game during the field meet. Extra sports were played by the Marines busy while scheduled events were taking place.

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SOFTBALL ALL-STARS



Courtesy of parents

Head Coach, Jeffery Daniels and players: Amanda Adams, Dimaries Castillo, Alli Gavlin, Laura Godsey, Sheyanne Gonzales, Erin Moneely, Teresa Morris, Megan O, Hare, Kristen Osborne, Cassandra Powell, Natasha Remalia, Korrine Rushford, Sarah Starr, Michelle Taylor and Assistant Coaches Karen Rushford and Victor DelaOssa.

Dennis Rautmann
Youth sports staff

The Lejeune twelve and under All-Star girls softball team traveled to Fayetteville, NC for the Statewide Athletic Committee Midget Girls Softball Tournament last weekend.

Eleven teams participated in the tournament. Although seven teams were eliminated before us it didn't diminish the pain and disappointment of our loss.

The most memorable play was in the last game they played the first day of competition. It was the fourth team they had played that day. The opposing team seemed to gain momentum with every batter sent to the plate. The Lejeune girls softball team watched their small lead slowly slip away. Then suddenly, by catching a hard line drive our short stop makes the play of the game, the play of the tournament. Leaping into the air to catch the ball and seal the victory, she returns to the ground with a big smile. Just as suddenly as that smile appeared she broke into uncontrollable tears. Her teammates began to cry and embrace each other. As this emotional outpour reached the coaches and parents in attendance a dry pair of eyes were not to be found. Thinking of that moment, I can honestly say it was a wonderful tournament.

East Coast Regional softball champions, 2d FSSG

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Congratulations to the members of the 2d FSSG softball team for winning the 1997 East Coast Regional Men's Softball Championship held July 13-19. The champs played six games against teams from Parris Island, Cherry Point, New River and Henderson Hall and went 5-1 overall. Their championship win snapped Cherry Point's four-season winning streak. The team scored 44 home runs total in the six games, 15 of them in first game alone. Petty Officer 2d Class Daryl Gilbert slammed four home runs in the second game of the tournament.



The 2d FSSG softball team presents the East Coast Regional Softball Championship to Brig. Gen. Harold Mashburn.

GOLF from 1B

The golfers adjusted to the strict rules and overcast conditions, and after the first round Base Telephone recorded a 269 for a 7-stroke lead over 8th ESB. 2d Maintenance Bn. stayed in the hunt at 278.

"The greens were a little hard to predict," said Jim Dalgam, 2d Combat Engineer Bn.

Several of the putting greens were deceptively slow or fast, he said, which made putting decisions hard to call.

Rain threatened to end the tournament prematurely, but after a lunch break the golfers resumed play.

"We waited for a while after the lunch break to see if the course would be playable," Grant said. "When it stopped drizzling, we decided they could still go out, so play resumed."

Severe weather was not new to the tournament, however. "Last year, we played the tournament with trees down on the course from hur-

ricanes Fran and Bertha," said Jim Medley, Varsity Sports Coordinator.

A little water on the course proved to be no comparison to Carolina pine trees lying across the fairways and the course was actually opened up a little due to some of the trees having been cleared, Medley said. The Scarlet Course is still quite challenging, however.

"It forces you to think a little," Medley said.

"There are a lot more turns and doglegs on this course than some

others. If you use a driver on some of these holes, you can get yourself into a lot of trouble."

8th ESB claimed the second round with a 279, followed closely by 8th Communications Bn. at 281. MALS-26 rounded out the top three with a 282.

Overall, 8th Comm placed second and Base Tel. placed third.

Scott McHale recorded the lowest net score, 130, for CEB. Steve Ward recorded low gross, 136, for MAG-26.

WHY? if

Why are you playing golf anyway?

I asked several shop operators.

Most just said at me. Some said in the morning.

My theory on why people play golf is fairly simple. It's some of the call of you who are.

About 75 years ago a golfer who fell was at odds with the groundskeeper.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

UPCOMING
ALL-MARINE AND
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SCHEDULESOFTBALL
(MEN)

All-Marine Trials
through August 9
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Armed Forces (USN Host)
August 10-16
NAB Little Creek, Va.

SOFTBALL
(WOMEN)

Armed Forces (USN Host)
through August 2
Eglin AFB, Fla.

SOCCER

East Coast Regional
October 5-11
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

All-Marine Trials
October 12-November 1
MCRD San Diego, Calif.

INTERESTED PARTIES, PLEASE SIGN UP BY AUGUST 7

BOWHUNTERS

INCREASE YOUR EFFECTIVENESS

Camp Lejeune bowhunters are welcome to join a free Bow Hunter Tune-Up, for the coming 1997 deer season. The International Bowhunter Education Program, through a local instructor will offer a course in hunter ethics, hunter skills, and preserving bowhunting as a sport.



- DATE: SATURDAY, AUG 1
- TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
- LOCATION: CAMP LEJEUNE ARCHERY RANGE
- POC: SSGT. FIGGINS AT 451-5226/
SSGT. RANDALL AT 451-5111

INTRAMURAL 8-MAN FOOTBALL

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. AUGUST 22 AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL
FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. TODAY AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL
FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

HUNTER SAFETY

The Hunter Safety class is required to obtain a NC license if you've never held one before. To enroll in the last class session for the year, call "Dutch" Vierow at 451-0184, or 346-8990.

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

Fall athletic practices starts today

- FOOTBALL 8 AM LHS GYM
- SOCCER 8 AM BREWSTER PRACTICE FIELD
- GIRLS' TENNIS 3 PM PARADISE POINT COURTS
- VOLLEYBALL AUGUST 4 3:30 PM LHS GYM
- CROSS COUNTRY 8 AM LHS COMMONS AREA

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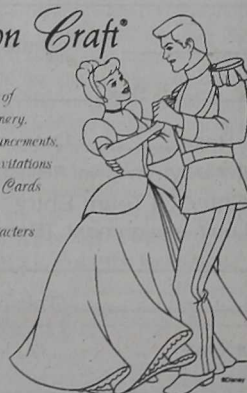
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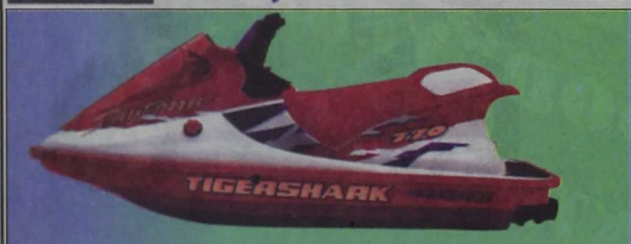
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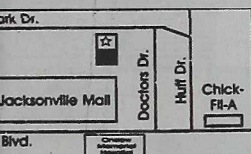
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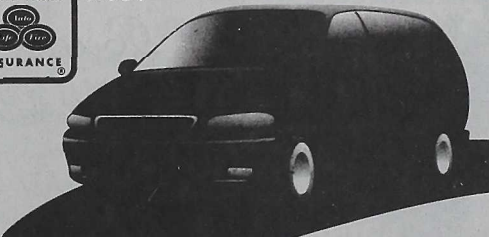
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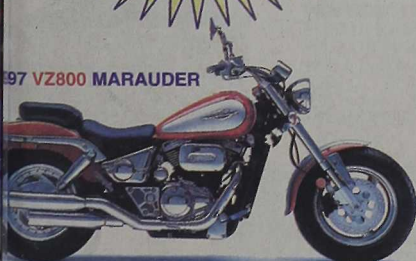
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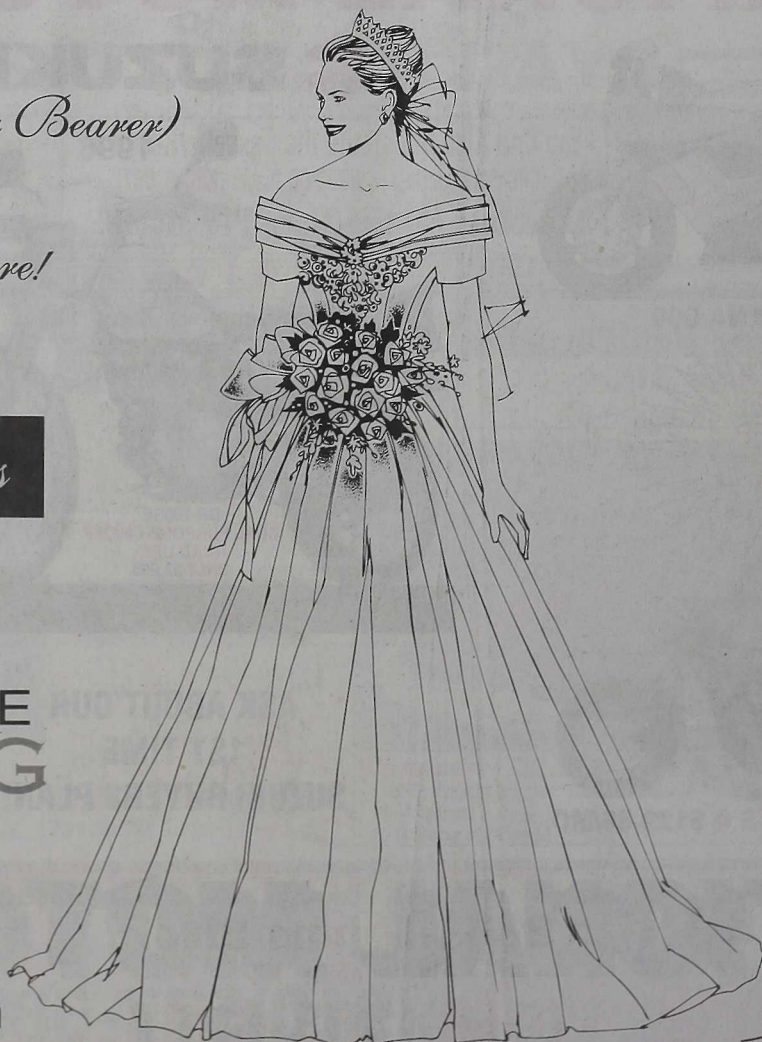
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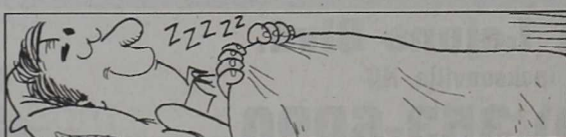
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Tips On Home Decor

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Shown here is a fun, easy-to-live-with pattern called "Garden Harvest," mixing artichokes, cabbages and other juicy vegetables. The design hails from the archives of Echo, the renowned accessory house, which collaborated with Gramercy to produce this and other novelty-themed wallpapers and borders.

Such eclectic designs are rapidly becoming the norm in interior fashion. And these days, consumers have a wide range of choices. Hot novelty designs arriving on the home furnishings scene include botanical motifs and animal patterns, to name a few. Interior designers contend that many consumers are opting for a more relaxed environment, and novelty-themed designs, they say, add personality to the home.

Other unexpected themes popping up in home decor include notions such as "Military Buttons" in Gramercy's Raymond Waite Connoisseur Corner Collection and "Raymond's Passementine Border" which simulates the look of tassels and fabric.

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- In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT be published.
- A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out completely. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home phone numbers. Incomplete forms will NOT be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Must include room number.
- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms MUST be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military numbers.

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Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

TRADER FORM

Deliver to:
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Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Road
(Mainside) Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune,

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to creed or religion.

Signature

Rank

Organization

Home Address

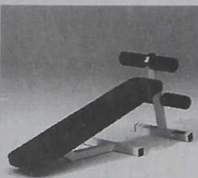
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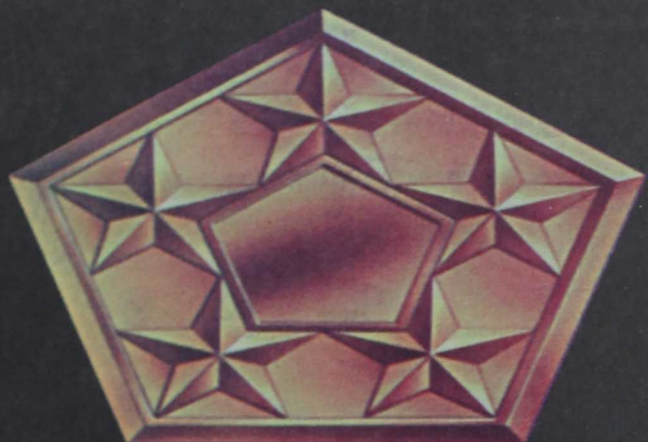
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