

ador

nes of JTF-Builder participate in '96-ador exercise. 9A

unteers

nty-four local volunteers recognized for their evements. 13A



YEEE HAAA!!!

The Fifth Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo will be at the Base Stables Friday and Saturday. Next weeks sports section.

MOPP Bowl

Marines and Sailors of 2nd Med. Bn. hit the gridiron in MOPP Level 4. 1B

Intramural Softball

Black Widows ensnare Lady Pines, 18-17. 1B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Legal Assistance closes

the Camp Lejeune Consolidated Legal Assistance Office closed today and Friday to a Legal Assistance Conference for all attorneys.

Law Day

recognition of National Day (May 1), there will be displays, demonstrations information booths at the Exchange Saturday. In addition, there will be attorneys on to answer questions and free legal advice on such issues as car buying, consumer and civil actions/small courts.

the following are some of the nation displays and demonstration booths that will be on PMO, NCIS, Jacksonville Department, Onslow County Sheriff's Department, self-use demonstration, child prevention information, Library, NMCRS, Red SJA, Onslow County Bar Association.

Hospital changes

weekend hours

ue to the change of ceremony Friday, the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune will to weekend operations at all specialty clinics (such as surgery, orthopedics, OB/Gyn, will be closed. Primary care (such as Acute Care, Emergency Room, the Pharmacy, Laboratory, Radiology) will not be closed. Normal operations will resume Monday. For further information, please call the Naval Hospital Information Desk at 4300.

Presidential Support Duty

Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. is looking for infantry corporals and lance corporals for Presidential Support Duty. Marines will serve as security for the White House Communications Agency or Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact Sgt. McGovern at (202) 2258.

Technology Expo '96

The Camp Lejeune Information Technology Expo will be May 1 in the Huff Room of StaffNCO Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Marine, Navy and Air personnel are invited. The event will consist of over 100 exhibitors featuring the latest computer hardware, software and services.

An inside look

Explains Corner... 6A
... 7A
... 8A
... 11A
... 14A
... 16A
... 16A
... 1B
... 15B

Happy Anniversary

May 1 marks 55 years of superior support for Marine Corps Base

LtGen. C. E. Wilhelm

Commander U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic

Congratulations to the Marines, Sailors and civilians of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, as you pause on May 1 to reflect on 55 years of superior support to our Fleet Marine Force. For more than half a century, legions of Marines have passed over your beaches, through your fields and classrooms, in preparation for missions worldwide. This superb training environment is well-known to generations of Marines who honed the combat skills here which lead to epic victories on battlefields around the world.

During the past year, you have met the challenges of the present while keeping a watchful eye on the future. Your efforts have not gone unrecognized as illustrated by your receipt of the SECNAV Recycling award and Environmental Cleanup award. Your vision for the future has focused on energy conservation initiatives and the attainment of a commercial natural gas source to supply our steam generation plants. Your dedication to the Marine Corps Family has established the most comprehensive family services program in the corps today.

Moreover, your progressive advances in health care are evident in the opening of sports medicine, rehabilitation services and chiropractic clinics. Your "neighborhood of excellence" project will ensure the quality of life for 800 families who call Camp Lejeune's Capehart Housing home.

This year, the partnership for peace exercise "Cooperative Osprey" will acquaint armed forces from the republics of the former Soviet Union with the Marine Corps' finest training facility—Camp Lejeune. The flexibility required to host such an expansive exercise highlights Camp Lejeune's exceptional versatility and the responsiveness of its civilian-military team to the ever-evolving needs of the Marine Corps.

Thank you for your steadfast performance and loyal support over the past year, your men and women have consistently answered the call with professionalism, dedication and innovation. I take great pride in saluting you on behalf of all members of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic. Happy Anniversary and best wishes for continued success.

Semper Fidelis.

Marines, Sailors visit Blount Island facility

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Globe staff

Editors note: See related story and photos page 14A.

BLOUNT ISLAND, Fla. — A group of more than 80 Marines and Sailors, led by MajGen. L.H. Livingston, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, visited the Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) Terminal at Blount Island April 16 to view the facility and develop an understanding of the MPF.

The Marine Corps' MPF concept places merchant cargo ships loaded with equipment and supplies in a forward position for rapid contingency response in support of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

According to Maj. Don Edwards, operations officer, Blount Island MPF terminal, developing an understanding of the MPF is key to operational commanders and their staffs.

"The MPF is a deployment option. You have to know all of your available options before you can make a recommendation to a commander. MPF gives commanders a total force deployment option."

The visit began with a command presentation brief followed by a tour of the facility. Marines and Sailors had the opportunity to ask questions and see how the 762 acre facility located off northern Florida's Atlantic coast accomplishes its mission of on-loading, off-loading and maintaining MPF equipment and supplies.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

MPF 3 the PFC DeWayne T. Williams awaits final preparations at the Blount Island MPF terminal before heading out to sea.

CMC deglamorizes alcohol

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe staff

In a recent All Marine Message (ALMAR) 011/96 the Commandant announced a new comprehensive, aggressive campaign to deglamorize alcohol use and prevent alcohol abuse and its proven negative effects on readiness and quality of life

in the Marine Corps. The Campaign focus is to continue taking measures to reduce the problems that can occur as a result from alcohol abuse. Such as the death or injuries of Marines and their families, countless incidents of misconduct, ineffectiveness of individual Marines and their units, and the impairment of health and fitness in the

See ALCOHOL/16A

Consolidate housing lists

Mike Lane

Base Housing

Effective May 1, there will be a change in the Family Housing waiting lists for Staff NonCommissioned Officers, Company Grade Officers and Field Grade Officers. There will no longer be multiple waiting lists for different style quarters and different housing areas.

The families on multiple waiting lists prior to May 1 will remain on the multiple waiting lists, and will be grandfathered as long as they stay active on the waiting lists.

The implementation of going from multiple waiting lists to a single waiting list will be as follows:

- All applicants applying for family housing on or after May 1 will be placed on a single waiting list.

- Assignment to quarters will continue from each multiple waiting list until all lists have been depleted.

- All current inactive applicants will be placed active on their respective multiple waiting lists before May 1.

A member from a multiple waiting list who elects to be placed inactive, will be placed on the single waiting list in an inactive status. At the end of the inactive period, the application will be returned to an active status on the single waiting list.

- Where there are multiple waiting lists, the applicant with the earliest control date from the multiple or single waiting list will be offered the first house scheduled to vacate.

- When two houses vacate on the same date, date and time of vacate notice will determine first

house.

- Because of the different location of houses, each SNCO, Company Grade, Field Grade waiting list applicant will have the right of one refusal when offered quarters. If a member refuses quarters, the member will not be offered the same house; however, the member can be offered the same style house in the same housing area. A second refusal cancels the application.

- Exception- Due to the small number of quarters and their location, members will be asked at time of application if they desire to be called for Rifle Range or Courthouse Bay quarters. The application will be annotated with their response. A turn-down of a Rifle Range or Courthouse Bay house will not affect the member's standing on the waiting list or count as a refusal.

- Single list consists of:

SNCO

2/3 Bedroom- Berkeley Manor, MCAS New River

4 Bedroom- Berkeley Manor, MCAS New River, & Watkins Village

Company Grade

2/3 Bedroom- Capehart Quarters, Paradise Point & MCAS New River, 2 Story, Crackerbox, & Caper Cod quarters

4 Bedroom- Capehart Quarters, Paradise Point & MCAS New River

Field Grade

3 Bedroom- Capehart Quarters, Paradise Point and MCAS New River, and Paradise Point

4 Bedroom- Capehart Quarters, Paradise Point & MCAS New River

Junior Enlisted, NCO's, and Senior Grade Officers will continue to have one waiting list.

If you have any questions, contact Mr. Mike Lane at 451-2895, extension 208.

Cigarette machines removed

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Globe staff

In accordance with Section 636 of Public Law 104-52, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department is removing all cigarette vending machines aboard the Base and Marine Corps Air Station New River.

The "Prohibition of Cigarette Sales to Minors in Federal Buildings and Land Act" requires the Administrator of General Services and the Heads of Federal Agencies to promulgate regulations which prohibit the sale of tobacco products in vending machines and the distribution of free samples of tobacco products in or around federal buildings,

as such activity makes tobacco available to minors.

As a result, all federal installations have begun removing vending machines from their respective bases and posts. For Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, that effort relates to the removal of 135 machines.

"(Removing the machines) took about one week," he said. "We'll try to sell them, but since every other base is removing their vending machines, that may not be easy to do. We may be able to trade them in on other vending equipment or video machines."

Cigarettes will still be available for smokers of legal age at the Main Exchange, Convenience Stores and gas stations.

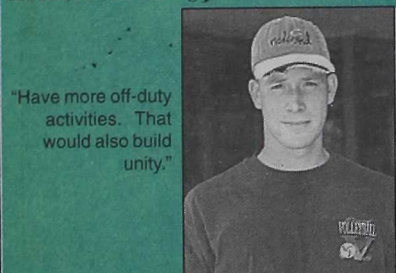
The Chatter Box

"What can small unit leaders do to deglamorize alcohol?"

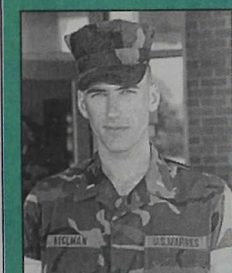


HMC Keith P. Barth
3rd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment

"Focus on glamorizing other things and move the focus away from alcohol."



Cpl. Neal P. Deuser
3rd Bn., 6th Marine Regiment



1stLt. Thomas S. Kogleman
1st Bn., 6th Marine Regiment

"Leadership by example, that's the bottom line."



Cpl. William E. Weissinger
2nd Bn., 6th Marine Regiment



Capt. Frank O. Payne
2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG

"By setting the example and not encouraging it."



LCpl. Philip P. Rogaris
1st Bn., 8th Marine Regiment



SSgt. Salome P. Villanueva
HqSpt Bn., MCB

"Set the example. A lot of NCO's are out there drinking with everybody else."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them!

Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension.

Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Also the e-mail address is, Sgt. Steve Steele@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Utilities still worn in town

Within the past month I have encountered no less than a dozen Marines wearing the utility uniform out in town in unauthorized establishments. Obviously these Marines are not getting the word.

Why's this?

Each time I've encountered one of these hard-chargers I have drawn the Marine away from his peers and other patrons and politely asked if he was aware of ALMAR (All Marine Message) 06/95, Wear of the utility uniform off-base. Each Marine responded that he was aware of the ALMAR and was within his right to be out in town. Most considered stopping at Dunkin' Donuts an essential stop.

Responses ranged from "If I can stop to get my kid diapers, I can stop and get myself breakfast," to "I'll only be in here for a minute, so it's OK." There's a Dunkin' Donuts on Western Blvd. with a drive-thru and I informed the young Marines to use that one in the future.

Most of the Marines I've encountered have been polite and have ensured me that it would not happen again. The only times I have had any problems were with an officer, who was a major, and a young corporal.

The officer told me that he was aware of the policy and that was the end of the discussion as far as he was concerned.

The young corporal informed me that his commanding officer, a captain, has approved the wear of the

utility uniform for him in town when he is at H&O Espresso, in which the corporal is a part owner.

Why is the Marine conducting business at a coffee shop in utilities? When I encountered the young Marine he informed me that he is always confronted about being in the coffee shop in cammies and tells everyone that his CO gave him permission. If you're a part owner in a civilian establishment, then conduct business in civilian attire. OK, Marine, your CO, a captain, has overridden what the Commandant saw as a just and appropriate policy. Did your CO also authorize you to not wear a cover when in public while coming and going from your vehicle? I contacted the corporal's officer-in-charge, a lieutenant, and he told me that he would inform the Marine not to conduct business in town in utilities anymore. I would have thought that an NCO in the Marine Corps would have enough good judgement to figure that out for himself.

What I can't get over is that the majority of these Marines felt they were in the right, or I believe they were trying to convince themselves they were.

Whenever I have to conduct business out in town, I always change into appropriate civilian attire. The last time I checked, the utility uniform was a field uniform and Jacksonville is not the field.

SSgt. Constance S. Boerst
HqSpt. Bn., MCB

Motorist upset with order

Like a large majority of vehicle owners who travel aboard Camp Lejeune, my car is registered out of state. However, unlike the majority, my car has tinted windows, which are perfectly legal in the state where I purchased tags and had my vehicle inspected.

Unfortunately, due to the new tint law, I am unable to pass the North Carolina State Inspection which is required to travel on the Base. This is not a problem off-base. According to the Highway Patrol, due to the fact that my vehicle is registered out-of-state I do not even need a NC inspection sticker and I will not get a ticket. Inspection stickers are not a problem on the (New River) Air Station, or at Cherry Point, as those installations do not require a NC inspection sticker in the window of your car unless you have North Carolina plates.

I wondered why this was so? Calling Building 4000, (Vehicle Registration Center), I was informed that it was

a Base order, by an individual who was unaware that other local bases did not follow the same procedure, and could not explain why Lejeune does.

Military families are constantly relocating, but still pay taxes in their home state. Why should I have to get a state inspection, and why should I have to rip off \$150 worth of tint that is legal in the state my car is registered, and not a problem according to the local law enforcement, just to drive on Camp Lejeune, one small area? All I would like is a decent answer to this question, and maybe all bases should follow the same guidelines.

I feel discrimination in any way, shape or form is not acceptable. So PMO please inform us why we, as out of state vehicle owners, have to pay extra just to get to work, when down the road the privilege is free?

A. Steele
Family Member

The future of the Corps

I am the lance corporal. I am 19 years old. I joined the Marine Corps after high school for various reasons and from different backgrounds.

I am from Lincoln, Neb., New York, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mobile, Ala.

I am white, black, red, yellow.

I am "new Corps," the "X-generation." I live in the barracks and eat in the chow hall.

I have an expensive car, with even more expensive insurance that costs me half of the \$900 or so of my month's paycheck.

I am a "wing nut," a "grunt" and a motor "T" mechanic and I work 40 to 60 hours a week. I answer to a "gunny" a "top" and a "CO." They tell me what to do. If I do it right, depending on the varying cutting scores, someday I will become an NCO.

I visit home every Christmas I can and have a girlfriend there that I hope to see 30 days a year. Who knows, maybe someday we'll get married.

My life, to those inside the Marine Corps, may seem pretty insignificant. I have done 60 days of mess duty, and

I am already debating a life after my first four years. I miss my dog, my mom and I've always wondered what college would be like.

Don't overlook me, put me to the side, or forget about me. One day I may very well be a sergeant major, medal of honor recipient or mustang colonel.

I am the Corps' future. Love me or leave me, I will one day lead the country. My insignificance is potential, my problems are the nations' problems.

Council me, teach me, show me—in short lead me. Give me direction and I will give you my heart. Work with me and I will work for you. If you do this, there is no hill I won't take, no hour I won't be there for you.

Tell me when I'm right or wrong and why. Know me and you will see I don't do anything for no apparent reason. Don't micromanage me and I will show you initiative and good judgment.

After all, I am not a "non-rate," I am a Marine lance corporal.

LCpl. D. Clare
MCASEI Toro

MARINE MAIL:

Access to admin system

General Krulak:

S-1 sections have the capability to draw down personnel information like the BIR/BTR, education, pro and con marks, etc., through MCDN. I fully understand that some of this information is very sensitive and all due care should be used to safeguard its content, however, I also believe some of this information is extremely useful to me as an NCOIC. Real time inquiry of this data would provide me the means to better aid and lead my Marines. Giving me the ability to see when important training dates (PFT, rifle range, gas, etc.) or MCI completions are posted would ensure the Marine has the correct entry in his/her record.

In my squadron we have over 900 Marines. Requests of a routine nature for information from S-1 will take days before they are returned to me. Requests of a priority nature, given they are handled expeditiously, throws everyone's routine into turmoil. Burdensome administrative procedures detract from the ability of the OIC/NCOIC to do their jobs.

I ask this, "Why can't I have the ability to access an on-line data base for the purpose of troop welfare and management?"

GySgt. Joseph P. Gambert
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Reply: LtGen. George R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC sent the following reply to GySgt. Gambert:

GySgt. Gambert:

I am replying on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps to your Marine Mail of January 12, 1996 regarding access to an on-line system for personnel information.

The personnel system you speak of is the Marine Corps Total Force System

(MCTFS), and its field-level application is the Unit Diary/Marine Integrated Personnel System (UD/MIPS). Access to these systems is a matter falling within the purview of your commanding officer.

The commanding officer may authorize access to MCTFS and UD/MIPS for individuals within the command for the purpose of personnel and pay matter, leadership, morale, welfare and management. Access to UD/MIPS can be achieved immediately at the unit level. Access to MCTFS is coordinated with the local MISSO for security profiles and print service. We do not access MCTFS proper to ensure we do not have problems with security, excessive cost, and because units have limited equipment to support the 3270 service to MCTFS.

Much of the information you desire is obtained via UD/MIPS at your unit level. The program can be placed on any PC by a personnel officer, under guidance from a commanding officer, may assign you access to UD/MIPS. I suggest you contact him for this purpose.

For your information, the LAN version of UD/MIPS is scheduled to be released in April to provide more benefit to the commander and his/her staff.

Thank you for your interest and concern for your fellow Marines. Your efforts are appreciated. Keep charging.

LtGen. G.R. Christmas
HQMC

Send your Marine Mail to:

Letter — Marine Mail, CMC, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, Washington D.C., 20380-1775

E-mail — Type "MAIL" on the Marine Corps electronic mail system to locate the Marine Mail mailbox.

Internet — HQMC/USMC@hqmc.mil or www.usmc.mil/hqmc/hqmc.mil



"Get Doc quick!
Big Louie sneezed
his brain out!"

The Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
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Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
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Roberta Hastings

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...et his misfortune; and
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—Ecclesiasticus

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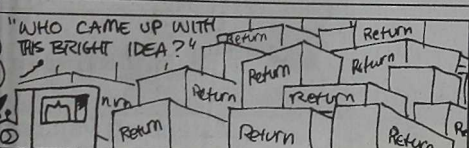
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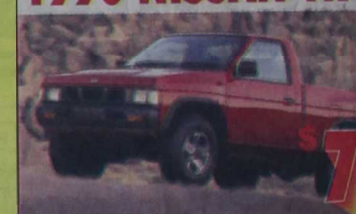
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94 Hyundai Elantra GLS	95 Pontiac Grand Am SE	96 Saturn SCi	93 Geo Metro
94 Chevy Cavalier RS	89 Ford probe	90 Honda Accord EX	95 Nissan Sentra
96 Ford Escort LX	95 Pontiac sunfire	91 Toyota Celica	93 Honda Civic LX
94 Ford Probe GT	90 Nissan Maxima SE	95 Ford Mustang GT	93 Nissan Pathfinder
94 Ford Ranger LT	89 Nissan Maxima SE	92 Ford Mustang LX Conv	95 Toyota Corolla
94 Ford Escort LX	92 Chevy Camaro RS	95 Hyundai Accent	92 Geo Storm
93 Olds Cutlass	95 Suzuki Sidekick	96 Dodge Dakota Sport	89 Toyota Long E
94 Hyundai Scoupe	92 Chevy Astrovan	92 Dodge Shadow ES	93 Ford Probe
94 Pontiac Grand Am SE	95 Ford Escort LX	91 Infinity Q20	94 Mitsubishi Mirage



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NATION

Around The Globe

One Last Flight

will be flown above the Capik for Air Force Capt. Ashley and Sgt. Shelley A. Kelly, killed when their Air Force F-16 was shot down in Croatia this month. Davis was the pilot of the F-16. The flag request came from Capt. K. Dorman, California Reserve, who became personally acquainted with both crew members during a recent congressional visit to Bosnia-Herzegovina. (Washington Times)

Muslim Leader Ousted

Iran's military government banished Ahmad Dasuki, the leader of the 50 million Muslims. The leader was accused of corruptly mishandling negotiations with Iraq, resulting in Nigerians being killed from this year's Haj pilgrimage. (Christian Science Monitor)

Saudis Confess To Bombing Building

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Four Arab men have been arrested in connection with a bombing at a military installation in the Saudi capital that killed five Americans and two Indians, the minister said Monday. The men confessed, the four had planned a wave of bombings and assassinations but abandoned those plans because they were being caught.

Nov. 13 car bombing hit a three-story building used for a U.S. military base for Saudi Arabia's National Guard. (Associated Press)

"We deeply appreciate the Saudi government's commitment in finding and apprehending the killers," said U.S. Ambassador Raymond E. Mabus. The interior minister, Prince Nayef, did not say when the men were arrested or whether they had been charged but strongly hinted they may face the death penalty.

On camera, the men appeared to read from prepared statements. They identified themselves as Abdulaziz Fahd Nasser, Riyadh Hajri, Muslim Shamrani and Khaled Ahmed Said. (Washington Post)

4. More For Defense

Two senior House Republicans proposed adding \$13 billion to the defense budget for weapons modernization next year, more than twice what the GOP-controlled Congress added this year. Reps. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee, and Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said President Clinton's defense request is inadequate.

Under their plan, which will get full committee debate next week, Clinton's \$254.4 billion request would be increased to \$267.3 billion for fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1. (USA Today)

5. More Attacks In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes destroyed a water reservoir that supplies 20 villages in southern Lebanon Tuesday and Hezbollah guerrillas fired rockets at northern Israel, confounding American efforts to halt the latest explosion of violence in the Middle East.

Israeli gunboats shelled the coastal highway connecting Beirut to the southern port city of Tyre, keeping traffic

down to a trickle on the main supply artery to the southern Lebanon battle zone.

Guerrillas fired 24 Katyusha rockets from southern Lebanon overnight, said U.N. peacekeeping officers, speaking on condition of anonymity. Israel radio said rockets fell in the Galilee panhandle and western Galilee, damaging one building. (Associated Press)

6. North Korea may open U.S. liaison office

SEOUL — South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-jung expects the United States and North Korea to open liaison offices in each other's capitals in September or October. Mr. Kim's spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said Mr. Kim told a meeting with local government officials in the southwestern city of Chonju that he expected Washington to push for the establishment of a liaison offices in Pyongyang ahead of the U.S. presidential election in November.

"It is quite likely that President Clinton, in a bid to attract more voters in the November presidential election, would press for the exchange of U.S.-North Korea liaison offices," Mr. Kim was quoted as saying. (Washington Times)

7. Greeks Sink Turkish Boat

ATHENS — A Greek patrol boat opened fire on a Turkish fishing vessel early Monday, attempting to stop it after the Turkish ship smuggled illegal migrants onto a Greek islet, officials said.

Turkey said that the incident occurred in Turkish waters, and that a crewman on the boat had been wounded in the leg.

Tensions have been high between the two NATO allies since January. (Washington Times)

Consumers' Corner:

Small Claims Court

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

So, your landlord won't give your security deposit back, the guy that broke your window refuses to pay for repairs, or you paid \$1,000 for auto repair work but the shop didn't complete the job properly. What do you do? You may want to consider small claims court, sometimes called magistrate's court or even, "The People's Court."

What kinds of cases are heard at small claims court? Money disputes in small claims court must be three thousand dollars or less. The court does not hear any criminal or traffic matters, or disputes over child support. Every county in North Carolina has a small claims court and you have to sue the defendant in the county where he resides. There are generally only three kinds of cases the court will hear:

-Evictions: States law requires landlords to obtain a court order to evict tenants, even when tenants fail to pay rent. Small claims court is where landlords go to get such an order.

-Collecting money owed: In this kind of case, the plaintiff, the one who initiates the lawsuit, claims that the defendant owes him money. You can also sue to recover the cost of repairs when someone damaged your property, or to recover money already paid if the defendant failed to do the work properly; e.g., suing an auto mechanic who botched the repair job.

-Possession of Personal Property: In such a case, the plaintiff asks not for money damages, but for the defendant to relinquish personal property.

Is a lawyer needed? You can, but are not required to be represented by a lawyer. Consider the cost of counsel, what is at stake and your own ability to represent yourself.

How much does it cost? The plaintiff pays a filing fee of about \$39 and an additional \$5 for each defendant sued. Anyone who receives food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Social Security Income is entitled to a fee waiver.

In addition, a plaintiff who wins can ask the court to order the defendant to pay court costs.

How to get started: You can obtain the necessary forms from the clerk of the court or from the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO). To start the case, the plaintiff must fill out the complaint form (a statement of listing grievances against the defendant) and the summons (an order for the clerk to sign directing the parties to appear). The papers are presented to the court clerk, who will set a time and date for trial, no later than 30 days from the date the complaint was filed. Then the sheriff will ensure that copies of the documents are served, or delivered, to the defendant.

Getting ready: Visit the court ahead of time and watch a couple of cases. Gather up all your documents and evidence and make copies. Take photos where necessary. Write a chronological list of the important events in your case. Talk to your witnesses and have a list of questions prepared that you want to ask them. Anticipate what the other side's witnesses will say and what questions you may want to ask them.

Be on time: Get to court early, or, the very least, be on time.

Court proceedings: The plaintiff presents his case first, presenting all his documents and witnesses. Next, the defendant presents his case. Any witness may be cross examined by the other side or questioned by the magistrate. Your answers to questions of the other side or from the magistrate should be direct, short, and to the point. Call the magistrate "sir," or "ma'am" or "your honor."

The decision: The court may make its decision immediately after your case or may wait up to ten days before reaching a verdict. If the plaintiff wins, the defendant has ten days to pay the judgment, return the property, or appeal to the District Court. If the defendant fails to appeal or pay, the plaintiff can request the court to issue a writ of execution.

Appeals: District Court proceedings are more formal, take longer and are much more likely to require a lawyer. The case is presented again, this time before the District Court Judge or, if either side requests, a jury as well.

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MWR Events

Intramural Baseball

There will be a meeting for people interested in intramural baseball Wednesday at noon in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Summer Bowling

Registration for the summer bowling leagues begins Wednesday. Call 451-5121 for more information.

Championship Rodeo

The Lejeune Championship Rodeo will be held at the Base Stables this weekend. The gates open

at 5 p.m. tomorrow and 3 p.m. on Saturday with events beginning two hours after the gates open.

Parking Lot Closed

The parking lot behind the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Club and "Vittles" will be closed from until tomorrow for renovation. All patrons are requested to park across the street in the Family Service Center parking lot.

ITT Takes Off in '96

ITT offers a trip to Atlanta, July 25 to 28 to see the Summer Olympics. The trip will be during baseball and women's basketball. The price is \$350 if

you reserve by Wednesday.

Other trips include: U.S. Women's Open Golf tickets May 31 to June 2 Pinehurst; Braves Baseball, May 4, 5 and June 15, 16.

For more information on any of these trips or other packages available, call 451-3535 or stop by ITT's office in the Exchange Mall under the Travel sign.

Free Child Care

The Midway Park Theater offers free child care on Saturday evenings from 6-9 p.m. To ensure space for your child, register at least 24 hours in advance. For more information and to register call 451-5981.

Human Services

EFM Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator will be at Building 4014E, Midway Park, on the first Friday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon. It is essential for the military member to enroll in the EFM program before a PCS move. Enrollment in the EFMP helps the service member's monitor or detailee locate the appropriate duty station to insure proper care is available with minimal stress to family system. If you believe you have an EFMP, you are invited to call the Family Service Center and speak with the EFMP Coordinator at 451-5927, ext. 115.

Mock clerical exam set

The Family Service Center is offering a workshop entitled "The Mock Clerical Service Exam" from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday at the Family Service Center, Building 14. The workshop covers testing, examinations strategies, and a mock clerical exam. For further information, call the FSC at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided. Call 451-2874 for reservations.

Job market search

The Family Service Center is offering "The Hidden Job Market" on Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The seminar focuses on special interest topics such as understanding the market place, effective job search methods, researching companies, and analyzing job announcements. To register for the workshop, call the Family Service Center at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center. Call 451-2874 for reservations.

Skills assessment

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held on May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Service

Center, Building 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer, and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register for the workshop, call the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling the Child Development Center at 451-2874 for reservations.

Bride's school

The Bride's School is scheduled for May 6 to 9 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14. Topics to be covered include: medical benefits/facilities, disbursing, Family Housing, Education, Employment, Chamber of Commerce, MWR, and many more. The Bride's School has been expanded to a fourth day which is a full day touring MCAS New River, Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger, and the surrounding community. Reservations for the class can be made by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance. For information on the Bride's School, call Pat Millush at 451-5340, ext. 108.

Spouses focus groups

Are you encountering obstacles in your job search? Focus Groups will be held on May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and May 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. to solicit information about employment issues from spouses of E-5s and below. If you are interested in participating, please contact Ms. Reilly-Reyburn at 451-5340, ext. 116/123, for additional information. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center.

Parking at ARD/CDAC

Due to limited parking adjacent to the Alcohol Rehabilitation Department/Consolidated Drug and Alco-

hol Center, Building 326, it is requested that all clients use the overflow parking lot adjacent to 2d FSSG Headquarters on Julian C. Smith Road.

Growth support group

Growth is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships. Participants attend an orientation prior to entry into the 10-week group program. Orientation is from 9 to 9:30 a.m.; regular sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday. Orientations and sessions are held in Building 400, FCC, next door to the SNCO Club. Call FCC at 451-1876 or 451-2864 for more information. Child care is available with advance notice.

FAP briefs available

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP). The FAP is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene, and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect. Command briefs are available upon request to provide base personnel with information about the Family Advocacy Program. To schedule a brief for your unit or section, call the Family Counseling Center at 451-2876, and ask for the Prevention and Education Section, ext. 3.

Education loan plan

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society helps with the post-secondary education of the dependents of Active Duty Sailors and Marines with the VADM E. P. Travers loan for the parents. Qualified servicemembers can receive up to \$3,000 a year. For more information call the NMCRS at 451-5584.

Briefs

Road Closing

The intersection of Sneads Ferry and Holcomb Blvd. will be closed Saturday and Sunday due to construction.

All traffic traveling to Sneads Ferry Rd. or Holcomb Blvd. will travel via Ash St. and Michael Rd.

New FSC hours

Starting tomorrow the Family Service Center will have new hours of operation. They will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Carnival

Berkeley Manor Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is hosting a carnival May 3 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be food, games, exhibits and attractions like pony rides, a dunk tank and the Moon Walker.

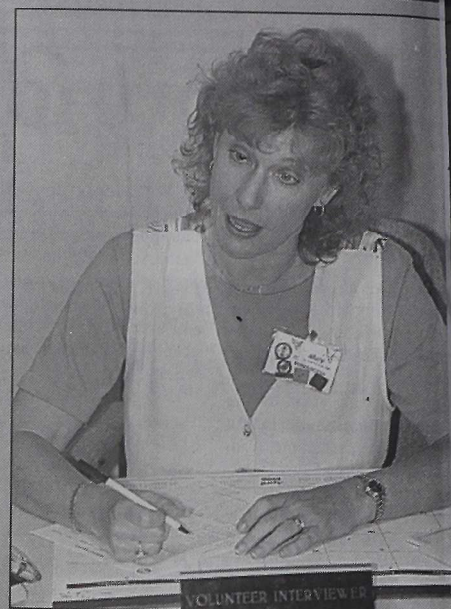
Elections

The annual elections of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools School Board will take place at the following locations: May 7 at Tarawa Terrace I School from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 9 at Delalio School (MCAS New River) from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and May 14 at Stone Street School from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Eligible voters must show valid identification and can vote at the location most convenient for them.

Safety Classes

The American Red Cross offers health and safety courses: Community First Aid & Safety May 6 to 8 and May

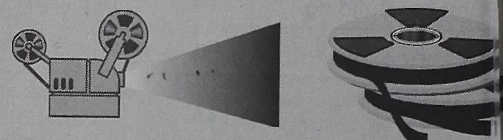


Sgt. Steven G. Steele

MVP

Mary Cooper is this week's outstanding volunteer at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. As an interviewer, she provides financial education, budget resource and referral information and authorizes emergency financial assistance to servicemembers and their families when appropriate.

— Movie Schedule — April 25 to May 1



Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Bram Stoker's Dracula	R	Horror
		Mary Shelley's Frankenstein	R	Horror
Saturday	1 p.m.	Pocahontas	G	Animated
	7 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Dracula Dead & Loving It	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Jason's Lyric	R	Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Glass Shield	R	Action

Camp Johnson

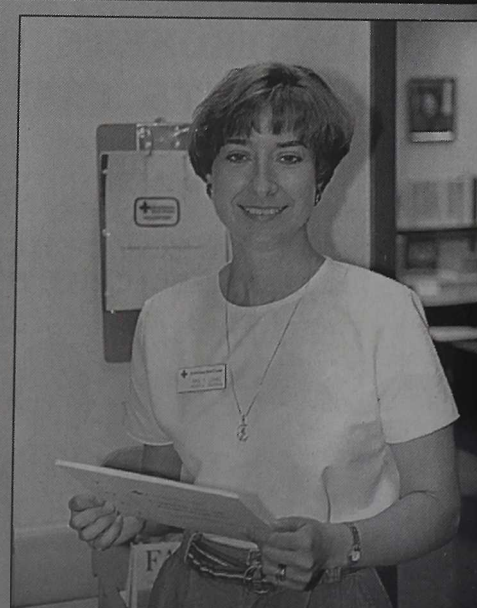
Sunday	7 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
Monday	7 p.m.	12 Monkeys	R	Thriller
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Dracula Dead & Loving It	PG13	Comedy
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy

Midway Park

Today	7 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	12 Monkeys	R	Thriller
Saturday	7 p.m.	Dracula Dead & Loving It	PG13	Comedy
Sunday	2 p.m.	Pocahontas	G	Animated

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
Saturday	4:30 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
	7 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	White Squall	PG13	Drama
	3 p.m.	Braveheart (Free)	R	Adventure
Monday	7 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Kudos

Robin Lermo is the chairman of the Hospital volunteers for the American Red Cross. She has been volunteering for a year and a half. She maintains contacts between the hospital staff and volunteers, places volunteers into their positions and orientates new hospital volunteers.

Courts-martial results for period through April 19.

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through April 19, 1996.

LCpl. Andre L. Hunter, H & S Bn., 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (conspiracy) and two violations of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for six months and forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of six months.

Pvt. John G. Robison, 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 107 (false official statement), and three violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of 60 days.

LCpl. Adam J. Boucher, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 89 (disrespect to superior officer), a violation of Article 92 (violating a general order), a violation of Article 111 (drunk driving), and three violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana and cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Pvt. Marshall J. Goodwin, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a

special court-martial of a violation Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days and forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of four months.

PFC. Kelvin S. Smith, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of six violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to grade E-1.

Pvt. Rodney E. Stubbs, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), and two violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, six months confinement and fined \$1,500.

LCpl. Alexander R. Parcover, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of violating Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and Article 113 (sleeping on post). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Cpl. Darryl W. Palmer, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months, 75 days confinement and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 1:42 a.m. [2.74] 2:18 p.m. [2.45]
Low tides 8:06 a.m. [0.34] 8:18 p.m. [0.45]

FRIDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 2:36 a.m. [2.64] 3:18 p.m. [2.47]
Low tides 9:00 a.m. [0.30] 9:12 p.m. [0.40]

SATURDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:30 a.m. [2.59] 4:06 p.m. [2.53]
Low tides 9:48 a.m. [0.22] 10:12 p.m. [0.28]

SUNDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 4:24 a.m. [2.57] 4:54 p.m. [2.64]
Low tides 10:36 a.m. [0.10] 11:06 p.m. [0.12]

MONDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 5:18 a.m. [2.59] 5:48 a.m. [2.79]
Low tides 10:36 a.m. [-0.03] 11:54 p.m. [-0.04]

TUESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 6:06 a.m. [2.64] 6:30 a.m. [2.95]
Low tides 12:06 p.m. [-0.16] 12:42 a.m. [-0.19]

WEDNESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 6:48 a.m. [2.71] 7:12 p.m. [3.13]
Low tides 12:48 a.m. [-0.28]

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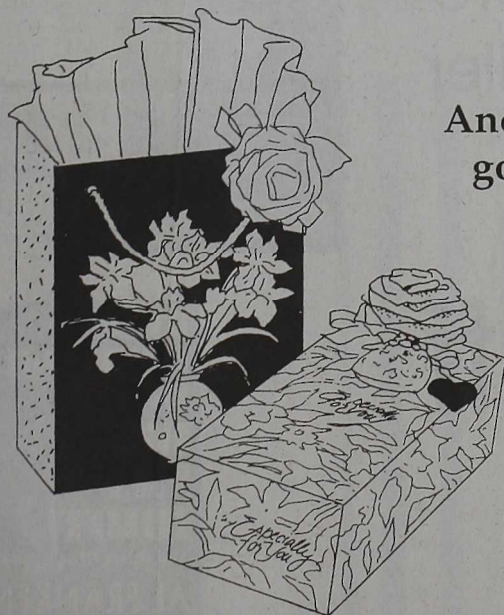
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MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



Chaplain's corner:

The value of children

LtCmdr. Larry Jones
Tarawa Terrace Chapel

You might not have known, but April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Why mention this in the Chaplain's Corner? Because child abuse is not only a social illness, but a religious issue as well.

If you have a Bible, I would encourage you to carefully read Matthew 18:1-14.

In this passage, Jesus talks a lot about children. And He makes some things very clear!

First, children are precious to God, every one of them. "Angels always see the face of the Father in heaven." It is never God's will that a child be abused.

Second, God will severely judge those who abuse children. I don't believe that Jesus is speaking in picture form when he says, "if anyone causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a large millstone hung around his neck, and to be drowned in the depths of the sea."

Is child abuse a problem in our nation? Just

consider the facts. Every 47 seconds, a child in the United States is abused or neglected, and nearly three million children each year are victims of abuse and/or neglect. Five children die each day from abuse.

Last year, over 95,000 children in North Carolina were reported as abused and neglected. Unless we help, these statistics will not change.

Child abuse occurs in all economic levels and all races. Some of us would like to believe that abuse never happens in "good church families."

I wish it were true. But the facts tell otherwise.

Children can't protect themselves. They need our help.

Abusers need help too, and it is available.

If you know of a child who is being abused, don't be afraid to get involved.

If you don't, who will?

If you are an abuser, I urge you, for your sake and the sake of your child, get help now. If we all work together, we can make a difference.



Sgt. Lance M.

Reading Festival

LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic reads 'The Wall' to Bunting and Ronald Himler to fifth graders at Stone St. Elementary School. The event was part of a Reading Festival held by the school.

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Tarawa Terrace Chapel

Camp Geiger Chapel

Courthouse Bay Chapel

Naval Hospital Chapel

MCAS New River Chapel

Brig

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Naval Hospital Chapel

Camp Geiger Chapel

French Creek Chapel

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

(or contact chaplain)

CCD

St. Francis Xavier

(Brewster Middle School)

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.)

Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.)

Later Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study bldg 37 (Wednesday)

Sunday services call Bishop Sott

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion

Base Chapel, Worship Service

Camp Johnson Chapel

Naval Hospital Chapel

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship

Camp Geiger Chapel

French Creek Chapel

Courthouse Bay Chapel

Brig

MCAS New River Chapel

Midway Park Theater

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace

Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)

Brig

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)

Brig Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp

9 a.m.

11 a.m.

11 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

7 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

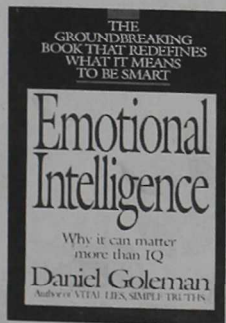
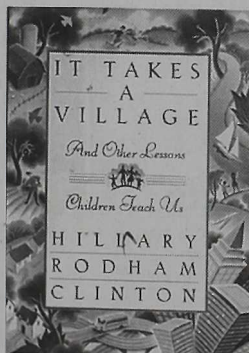
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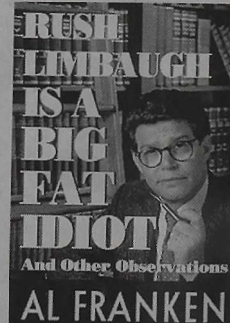
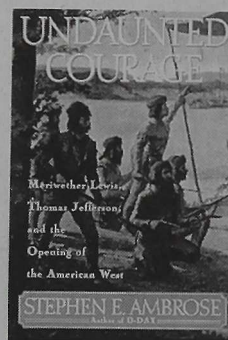
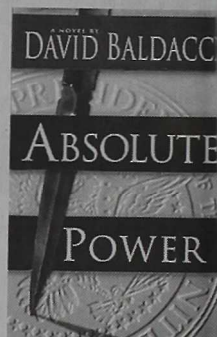
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Infantry Training Battalion gets new color



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

William Smith (left), commanding officer, Infantry Training Battalion, passes the battalion's new organizational standard to SgtMaj. B.A. Panneton, SgtMaj., Infantry Training Battalion, as Col. O'Donnell, commanding officer of Camp Geiger's School of Infantry, looks on.

huck Albrecht
Staff

Infantry Training Battalion officially dedicated an organizational color at a ceremony held April 15 at Camp Geiger marking the first time the unit's inception in 1988 the battalion has had its own

On October 3, 1988, Infantry Training Battalion was renamed the School of Infantry and reorganized into the 1st Combat Training Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Battalion.

According to SgtMaj. Bruce Panneton, SgtMaj. of the Infantry Training Battalion, the reorganization left the unit without an organizational color.

"When LtCol. William Smith assumed command of the battalion in August, 1994 he found there were no battalion color," Panneton said. "He tasked himself and vowed that he would get it for the battalion before leaving the command."

After a year and a half of working with the Historical Branch at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, researching their command chronology, Smith and his staff finally con-

vinced them that the battalion in fact, rated its own organizational color.

During the dedication, the colors were uncased and Sgt. John Scroggins was appointed as the official Infantry Training Battalion Color Sergeant. Largely ceremonial in nature, Marine Color Sergeants are responsible for the command, care and safeguarding of their battalion's colors.

"It's important for us (the battalion) to have a color. The ceremony wasn't just for the students in the battalion today, it's for the 28,000 students who've passed through the battalion since October 3, 1988," Panneton said.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Marines from Camp Geiger's Infantry Training Battalion case the old class II organizational color.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Capt. Daniel Thoele, ITB, salutes the colors during the battalion's new class I color dedication ceremony.

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Securing the homefront: the job of a volunteer

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune has proclaimed today "Key Volunteer Day" in honor of the men and women who volunteer their time to keep matters at home intact when their spouses are deployed.

Volunteers are honored throughout the nation during National Volunteer Week, April 21-27. MajGen. Howard chose April 25 as Key Volunteer Day aboard Camp Lejeune to ensure that a special day was set aside so that individual units have the opportunity to honor this caring group of people.

"While I'm the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, there will be an annual Key Volunteer Day and I'll highly encourage my successor to continue the recognition," said MajGen. Howard.

In the event of rapid deployment, Marine and Sailor spouses need to know how and where they can get help if the need arises, according to Kathryn Smith, key volunteer coordinator at the Family Service Center.

The Key Volunteer Network, formerly known as the Key Wives Network, was established in September 1991. It was formed to support the constant readiness of a Marine unit by assisting Marine families with issues that might otherwise divert the attention of the servicemember.

During Desert Storm and Desert Shield, many of the non-deployed spouses had no family members near by they could turn to for emotional, financial or moral support. Despite the efforts of many dedicated people, there was no standardized support system, according to Smith.

"I'm learning more about the Marine side and how they deploy," said Chris Church, spouse of a member of the Battalion Aid Station, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. "Being on the 'green' side there is no telling when he'll (husband) deploy."

A formal training course is offered to key volunteers by the Family Readiness Support Program at the Family Service Center within each military unit.

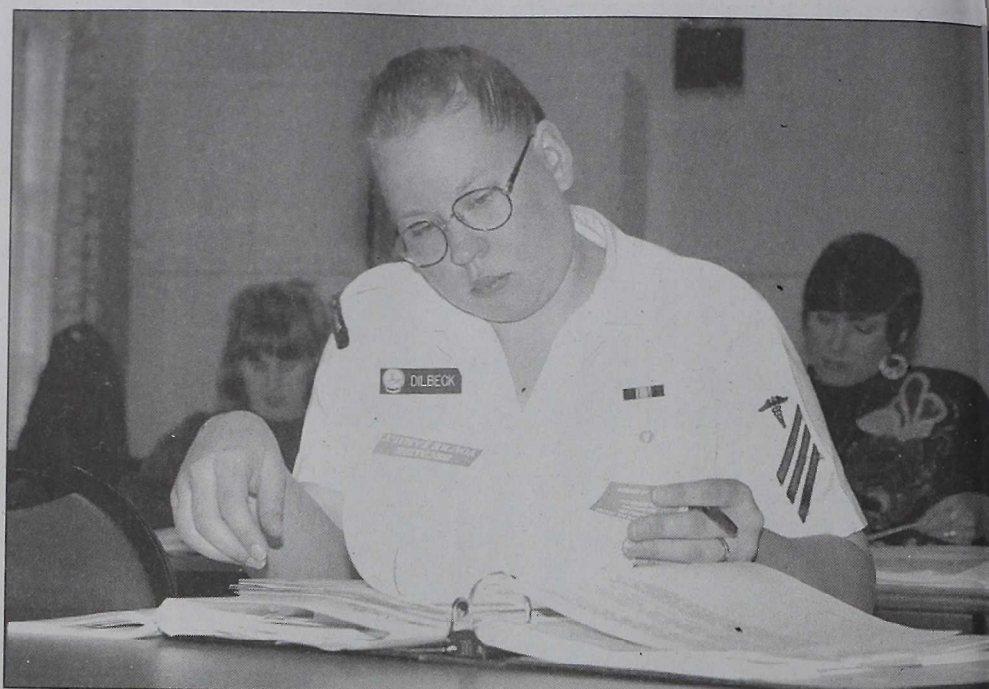
The training is ten hours long with two hours dedicated to the introduction of the program to get key volunteers familiar with their future duties. A six hour session is given on the resources available to them to help direct family members to facilities and agencies that will suit their specific needs.

Communication is also an essential part of the key volunteer job. A two-hour course teaches them how to better communicate with and give better information to other spouses within the unit. Role playing situations they might encounter in the field helps them learn and apply their newly found skills.

During the course, Key Volunteers receive instruction from representatives of different agencies including military personnel who explain the way the units work as well as their rank structure.

"Marines and Sailors can concentrate on their mission knowing that they have professionally trained Key volunteers to help their family," Smith said.

With professionalism comes confidentiality. A key volunteer must be caring and compassionate, serve as a role model, be mature and understanding and able to adhere to strict rules of confidentiality. As an official Marine Corps organization, the Key Volunteer Network is subject to the same ethical requirements for behavior as those



HN Colleen Dilbeck proves that you don't have to be on the 'green side' to be a key volunteer.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

placed on members of the Marine Corps.

"In the event our Marines are called out, they have the assurance that their family members will be taken care of by professionally trained key volunteers within their own units," said MajGen. Howard.

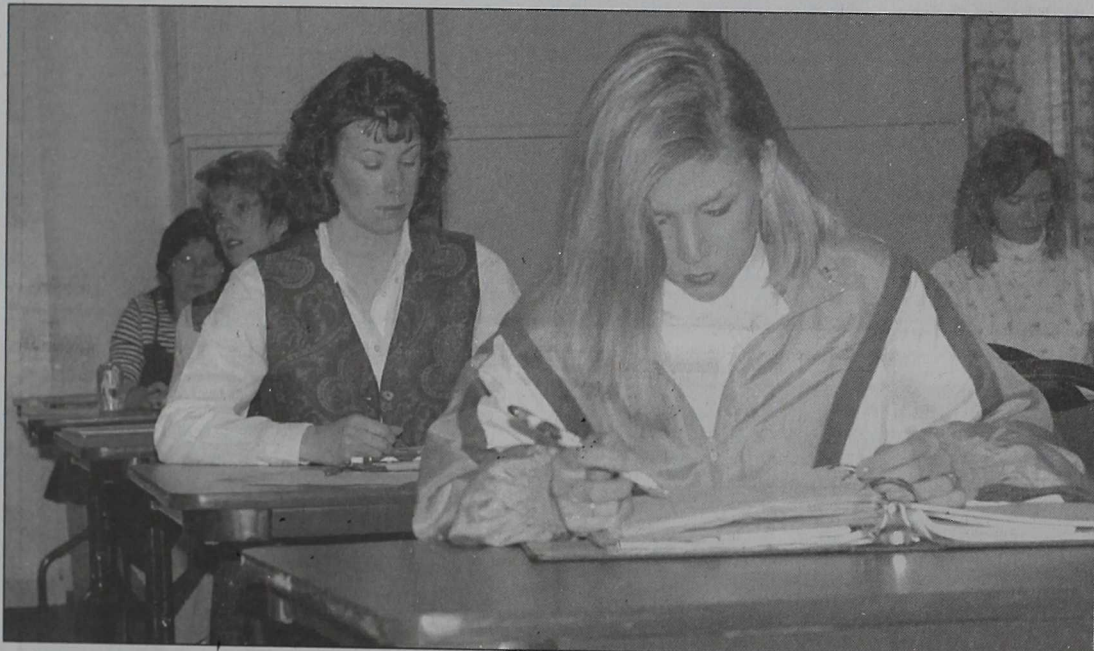
A Key Volunteer coordinator is appointed by the unit's commanding officer to handle all matters pertaining to the wel-

fare of the families. The coordinator makes liaison with the unit's family readiness officer, an active duty member of the unit appointed by the CO, to keep information flowing to other Key Volunteer members who pass the information down to the spouses of the Marines and Sailors.

"If young wives have a bad experience the first time their husbands are deployed,

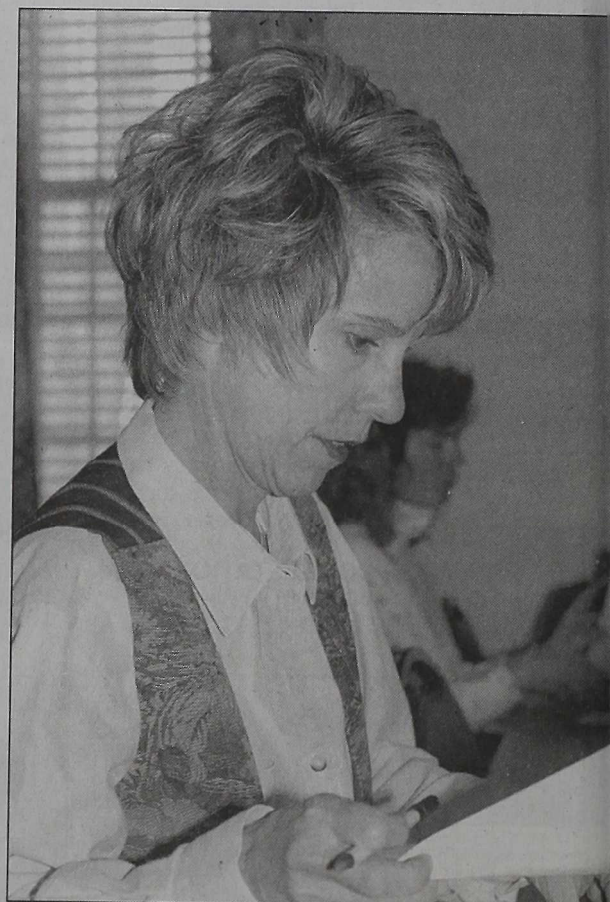
than you can almost guarantee that will have an impact on the servicemember," according to Jenny Sattler, Key Volunteer Marine Regiment.

The network is constantly changing to meet the needs of each individual unit, according to Smith. It allows commanders to modify the program to fit their unit, and is the beauty of it, Smith said.



Key volunteers take down notes at the key volunteer course at the Family Service Center.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Jenny Sattler studies some material at the key volunteer course.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Kathryn Smith addresses future key volunteers at a recent key volunteer course.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Red Cross representative, William Wilson, teaches key volunteers the specifics of how Red Cross plays a role in the military.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Joint Task Force - Builder participate in '96-Ecuador exercise

Mark Oswell

TO LOPEZ, Ecuador — Seven Marines from 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion (B) at Camp Lejeune, N.C. are diggers, stringing wire and establishing camp.

Marines, part of Joint Task Force-Phase II, are working with other Marines and Ecuadorian military in the 45th Horizontal 96-Ecuador exercise, spending two weeks at Courthouse Camp for every engineering aspect that is encountered in Ecuador, the Marines were ready to accomplish the mission.

"When we started training, I didn't know how to work with the wiring because I work with water," said LCpl. Donald W. Farnell, hygiene specialist, Eng. Sup. Co., 2nd Battalion. "Now I know how to work with electricity."

Also learning more about my military specialty here, and how to install water fixtures," he said. "With all the planning and training, the Law always plays a role. When you hit the ground, you have to make things aren't always going to go as planned and you have to be able to adjust and complete the mission," said GySgt. Wil Farnell, noncommissioned officer in Marine Engineer Detachment.

The exercise will provide these Marines with the necessary skills to prepare base in the future," said Farnell.

The Marines agreed that this kind of real

world training is beneficial.

"I think it's a good opportunity for the junior Marines in the unit to get training in their MOS and for all of us to get the opportunity to train with the different branches of the service, and the Ecuadorians," said Cpl. David P. Colley, generator mechanic, Engineer Support Company, 2nd CEB.

Since this is Talley's first deployment, he has also learned a few useful lessons.

"This exercise has shown me that troop welfare, accountability of gear and troops and safety are very important," stated Talley. "I'm learning as I go, and I'm learning to expect the unexpected."

Service members from the Marine Corps, Air Force and the Army are finding that working together they can accomplish just about anything.

"You can always learn from one another," said Army Spc. Robin Vance, cook, Headquarters and Support Company, 536th Engineer Battalion. "We may have one way of doing things and they may have another, but whichever way is best to complete the mission effectively, in the least amount of time we'll use."

This coordinated training exercise has been a learning experience for everyone involved.

"The Marines do more plumbing and electrical work than we normally do, and they have assisted in teaching my soldiers new skills that have taken us to another level during this exercise," said Army Sgt. Howard G. McComber Jr., construction engineer supervisor, Company B, 536th Engineer Battalion.

The Marines will renovate a school to include bathroom upgrades, electrical work, and limited structural repairs. The renovations have presented many unique situations for the Marines.

Working with the brittleness of the concrete buildings and the host nation commercial power source, the Marines are having to use a lot of new and innovative ideas to overcome obstacles and accomplish their mission.

The renovated Puerto Lopez school will serve as the base camp for U. S. Army engineers from Company B, 536th Engineer Battalion, who are building a three-room school and separate dispensary in Salango with assistance from their fellow soldiers of 245th Support Battalion - both stationed in Panama.

The central coastal province of Manabi will also receive a three-room school in Puerto Cayo from the Air Force's 27th Civil Engineer Squadron from Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

These engineers are not only honing their engineering skills during this deployment, but are also improving the quality of life for the Ecuadorian people.

"We're building these schools for them to teach, so that they can receive a better education and improve their community," said Colley.

Deploying to this small South American country will benefit the Marines in many ways.

"This deployment affords these Marines the opportunity to appreciate what they have in the U.S. and gives them the opportunity to lend a hand," concluded Farnell.

JTF-Builder is scheduled to complete all building and renovations by May 15.



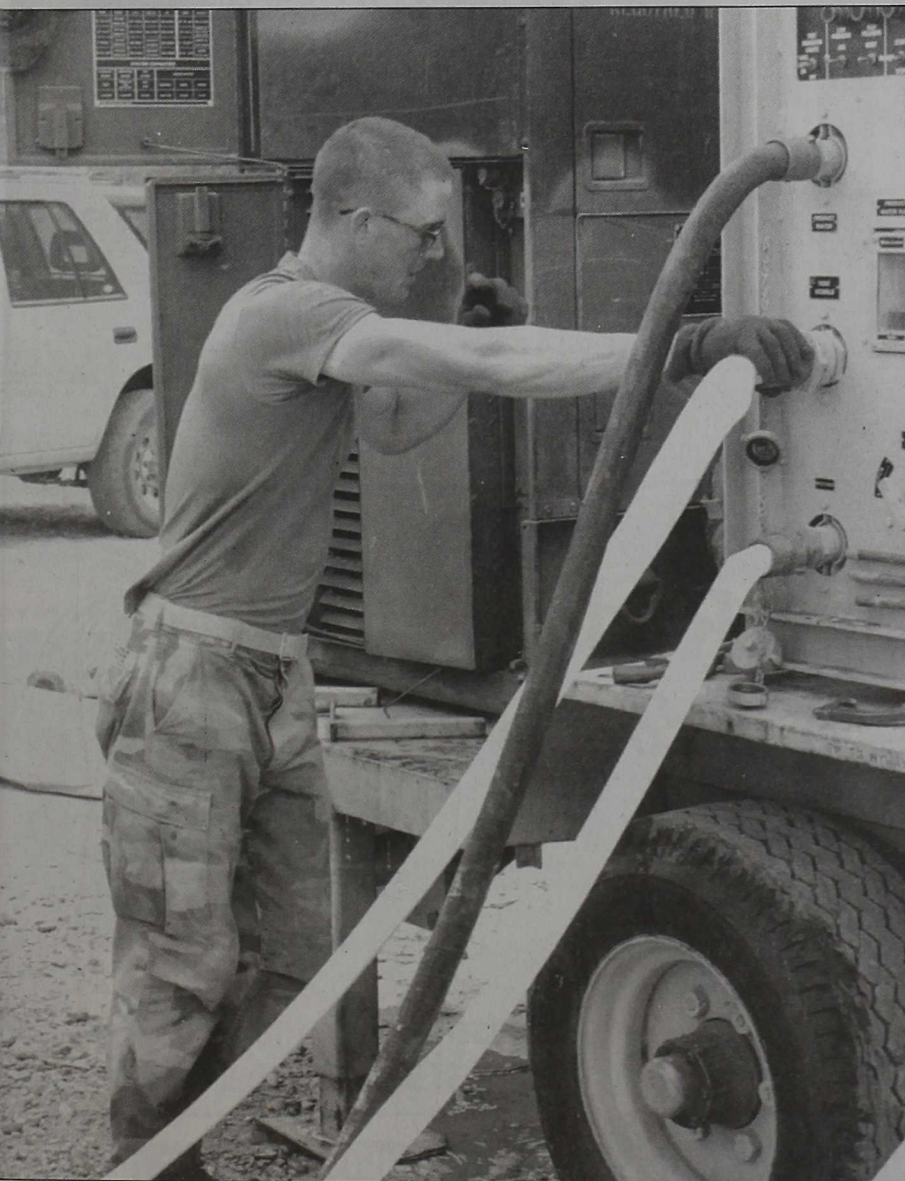
2nd Lt. Mark Oswell

LCpl. Guillermo DiazHidalgo, an electrician, gets supplies for building the base camp at Puerto Lopez.



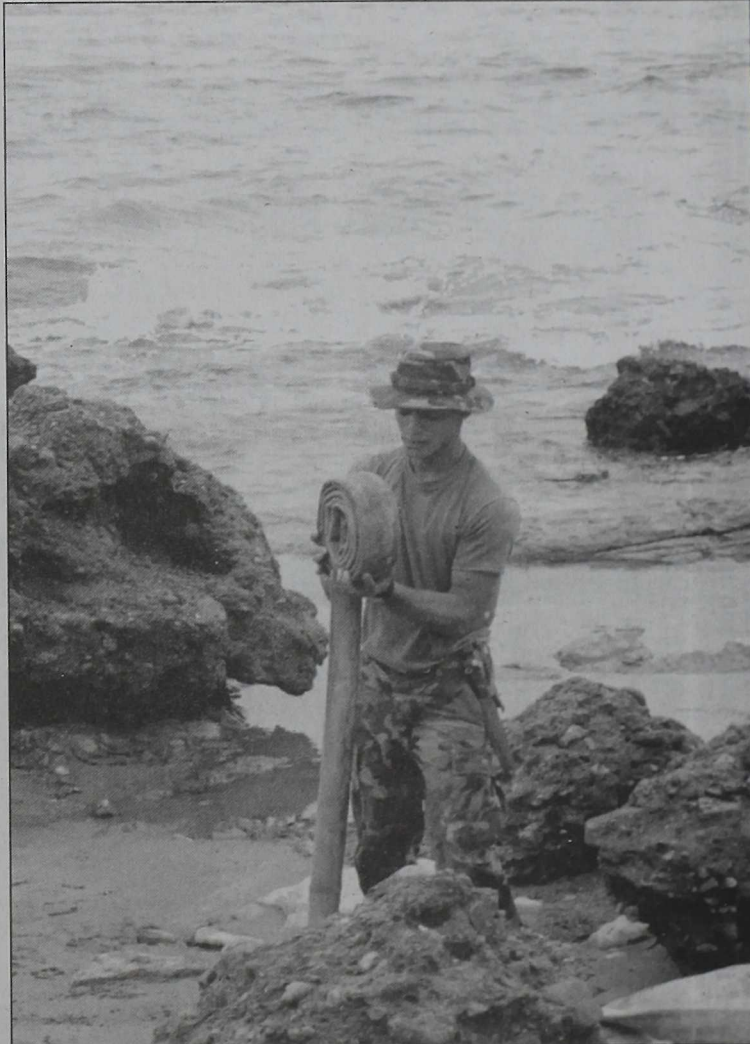
2nd Lt. Mark Oswell

Cpl. Christopher R. McCaulley, a basic hygiene equipment operator, lays plastic piping for the water system at the base camp at Puerto Lopez school.



2nd Lt. Mark Oswell

Cpl. Brock B. Lamphere, a basic hygiene equipment operator, monitors the ROWPU in Puerto Lopez.



2nd Lt. Mark Oswell

LCpl. Luis Gonzalez rolls up a hose as the tide recedes in Puerto Lopez.



2nd Lt. Mark Oswell

SSgt. Ronald M. Dennis, hygiene equipment operator NCOIC, repairs a ROWPU pump, used to gather water from the ocean.

This
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MSSG - 22 keeps the 22nd MEU (SOC) operational

Phil A. Mehringer
(SOC) correspondent

TEULADA, Sardinia — Providing support needed to keep the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) operational, functional and ready is the Marine Service Support Group 22.

MSSG-22 recently displayed its support capabilities when the 22nd MEU conducted a combined exercise dubbed Destined Glory, an island west of Italy.

The primary "job" is to provide combat support for the MEU, predominantly the Amphibious Landing Team," said LtCol. Grimmett, commanding officer of MSSG-22.

The MSSG provides to the MEU motor transport/heavy equipment support, engineer, utilities, maintenance, medical and about any other services necessary to keep Marines and their equipment operational while deployed.

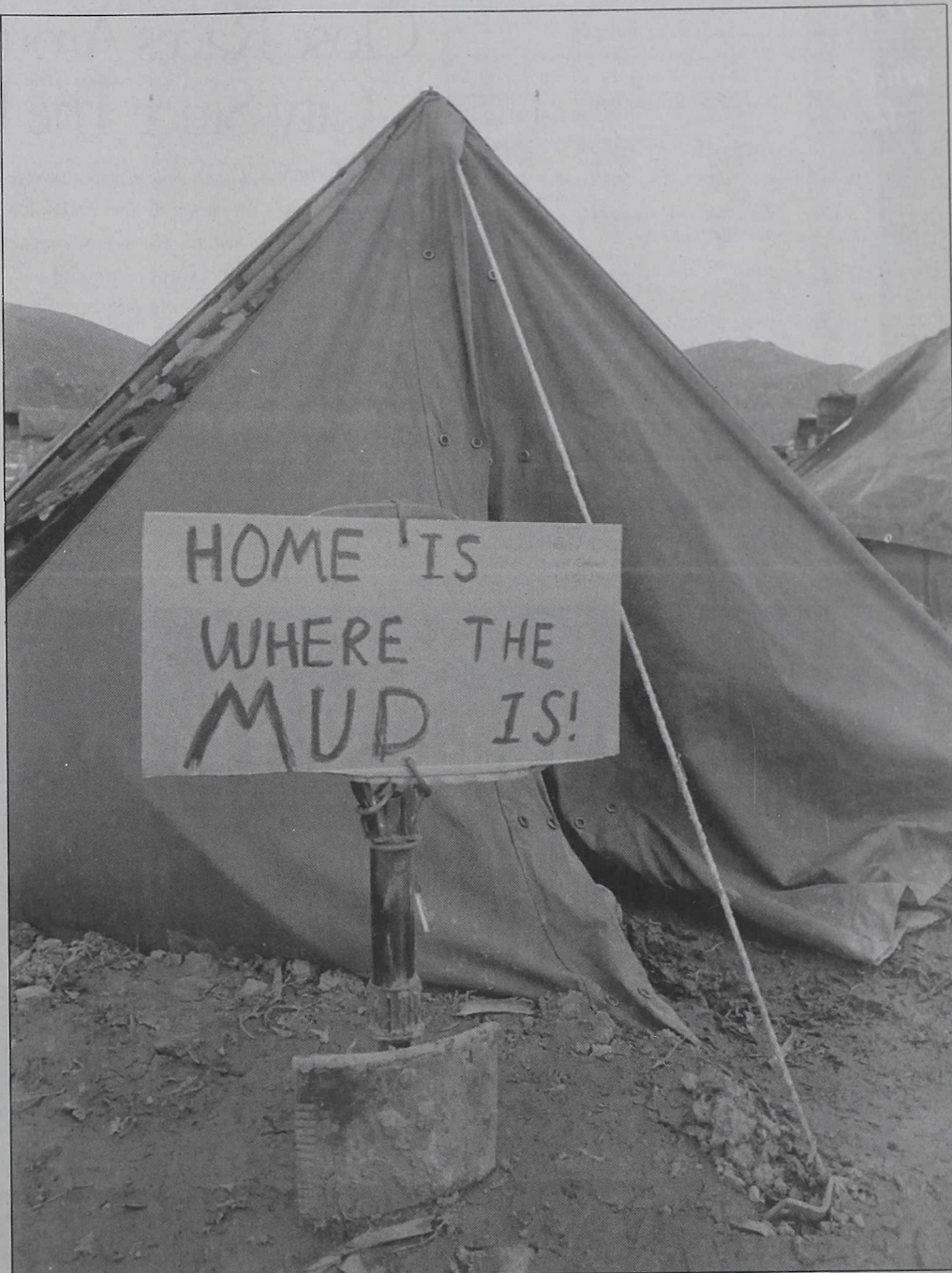
Combat Service Support Operations (CSSOC) is the nucleus of the support operation," said GySgt. Ray Lanier, unit chief. "This is where we log in and take action on supporting it." Besides the routine ammunition, fuel, food and support the MSSG provides, op-

eration Destined Glory presented its own unique problems. Because the first three days of the operation were conducted in a torrential downpour of rain, which engorged small creeks and low-lying areas, the CSSOC received many requests to recover vehicles stuck in the quagmire that followed.

"We were challenged on many of the recoveries because the vehicles were stuck pretty good," said Sgt. James Turano, wrecker operator and native of Pueblo, Colo. In one case, when the Navy's beachmaster D8 bulldozer was stuck, it took several vehicles linked together to retrieve it. "We had to join efforts with the Amphibious Assault Vehicle Detachment to get enough weight behind us to pull it out. This was a good experience," he added, "it demonstrated the teamwork that goes on out here."

"They have done just an absolutely superb job," said LtCol. Grimmett referring to his MSSG Marines. "I couldn't be any happier. We came ashore, did our job, and backloaded at a 100 percent readiness of our equipment."

MSSG-22 is currently on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea area. The unit left Morehead City Jan. 27 and is due to return to Camp Lejeune in late July.



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer

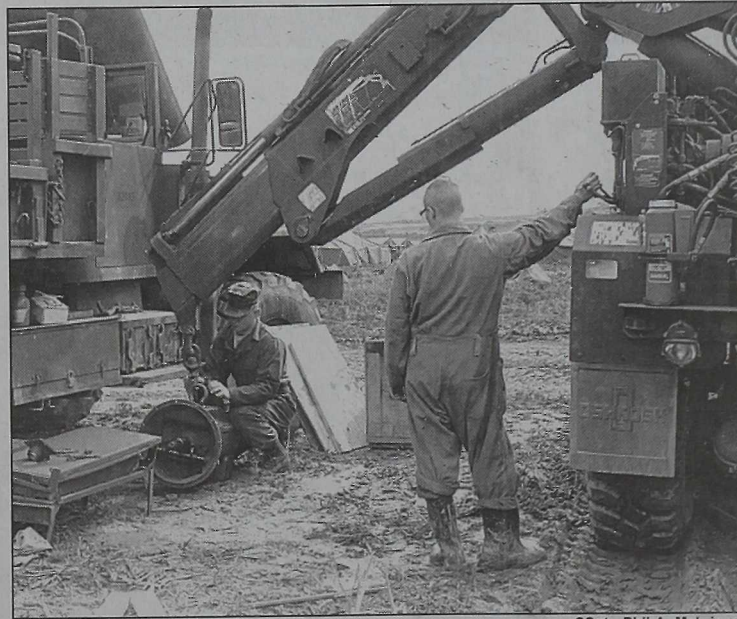
John Meyers operates the crane of an Amphibious Assault Recovery vehicle.

Marines adapted accordingly to the heavy rainfall during the operation.



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer

Heavy equipment support is provided by MSSG-22 Marines.



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer

MSSG-22 Marines provide the support required to keep vehicles up and running.



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer

Marine Service Support Group HMMWV eases through waist high water that was abundant during the operation.

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In between all that, you can check out the local attractions and other special events, many of which are free. Take in a play, a Carolina Mudcats game, a symphony concert, or a rock concert. Do a little shopping. Do lunch. Visit historic sites. Or just sit and watch the world run or pedal by.

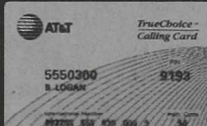
Whatever you do, make plans today to visit Greater Raleigh in May. And right here, in the State Capital, you'll see people actually running for something other than office. And pedaling bicycles instead of influence. For more information and your free hotel discount coupon, call us toll-free at 1-800-849-8499 today.

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QUESTIONS

1. What's the name of the legendary cowboy who shot and killed Billy the Kid?
2. Who starred in the "West" exhibition and show?
3. Which famous Brer Rabbit did Pocahontas fall in love with?
4. Who shot and killed Billy the Kid?
5. What was John Wayne's birth name?
6. Who was the "steak and eggs" man?
7. Which "country" is famous for wearing a coon skin hat in Congress?

ANSWERS

1. Paul Bunyan, the mighty blue ox "Babe," was a legend.
2. Buffalo Bill and the Wild West Show. The exhibition was held in the National Exhibition.
3. Pocahontas fell in love with Captain John Smith of the ship Susan Constant. This moviegoers can watch the Disney's Pocahontas on TV across the country and receive a certificate of the movie by the Marine Corps Relief Society.

Disney's animated feature Pocahontas is an odyssey of adventure and romance, combining historical fact and folklore. It's now playing at theatres near you.

4. Sheriff Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid's good friend, shot "the most famous desperado" in the dark at Fort Sumner.
5. One of America's pioneers was Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, spread apple seeds over a hundred thousand square miles of land throughout his life.
6. John Henry, an African American hero lauded for his strength, grit and endurance, was known as the "steel driving" because he could drive steel through two hammers, one in each hand, while working on the railroad.
7. The rustic American hero Davy Crockett wore a coon skin hat while serving three terms in Congress between 1827 and 1835.

SCORING

All 7 Correct Answers: "Quick Draw" Like Billy the Kid and Asa Oakley, your knowledge of American folklore is right on target!

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1996 Outstanding Volunteer Award Winners

Stephen Williams

Four local volunteers were recognized for their outstanding achievements in a ceremony by MajGen. P.G. Howard, Wing General, Marine Corps Base Lejeune in a special ceremony April 24.

The ceremony was a part of National Volunteer Week (April 21-27). The nominees were all nominated by the community, based on criteria set by the Family Center. "There seems to be more responses this year," said an Idol, coordinator for the Outstanding Volunteer Awards. "There seems to be more command awareness of off-duty volunteers and more command interest in recognizing volunteer achievements." Volunteers were all humbled to be recognized for their efforts. Every one of them said that they were just a small part of the effort and that others did all the work.

Two of the volunteers were active in the community on and off base. According to only a tiny fraction of volunteers could be recognized.

There are a lot of unsung heroes," said

John Hawkins

Marine Corps Relief Society-Camp

Hawkins is currently assigned as a chaplain of volunteers, responsible for recruiting, training, management and retention of a quality volunteer personnel force. His efforts ensure that the auxiliary staffed so that emergency financial and educational services and assistance are available in the Camp Lejeune area.

Without volunteers such as John Hawkins, the Camp Lejeune auxiliary would not be able to provide the military community with over \$1 million in interest free loans and grants (1995 statistics).

John Zacharias

Marine Corps Relief

John Zacharias, a New River resident, serves as the chairman of the New River Chapter, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. He has a superb performance of recruiting, training and managing the volunteer force has resulted in quality professional volunteers assist military personnel and their families at the New River Branch office.

His selfless devotion to the military community has earned that Navy-Marine Corps Relief Services are available at MCAS New River.

Maire Melendez

American Red Cross

Joined the Red Cross in June 1994 and has been an active, vital volunteer in the organization where she works at the front desk answering the busy phones and fielding questions from the many people requesting assistance. She devotes another 10 hours to the Red Cross office at Building 14. She also accepted the position of Records Chair and has maintained over 500 volunteer records a year. She has donated over 1,400 hours of volunteer service. The success of the Red Cross Annual Awards Ceremony is in large part due to Maire's efforts.

GySgt. Milton Tirado

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Programs-Sports

Has been a continuous and dedicated supporter of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Youth Sports Program. He has coached in every sport they offer: football, soccer, basketball and baseball. He coaches a spirit of competition and teamwork while making sure the children enjoy the sports.

Coach Tirado plays everyone an equal amount of time regardless of their talent, seeking to improve their skills and self-confidence. Thanks to coach Tirado's patience and teaching, they develop life long appreciation for physical fitness and receive an early boost in character development and self-esteem.

SSgt. Mark Smith

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Programs-Youth Center

Has been volunteering at the Youth Center since October 1994. He has assisted with many of the dances and pool parties held by the Youth Center along with special

activities. The children all love him. He always manages to take the time to provide support for the activities and to get involved with his community. He has spent more than 100 hours volunteering for the Youth Center.

Nan Gumke

Morale, Welfare and Recreation - Library

Has been a volunteer for the Base Library for more than two years. During these years, Mrs. Gumke has accumulated more hours than a person could count with projects that she has worked on at home. These projects have included: writing the book orders for the library, bookmobiles and Camp Johnson from lists given to her. Reading, reviewing with her child and writing reports on new books for the library. Activities that involve cutting out multiple pieces for crafts to be used for Storytime (and her daughter, Megan, helps). Mrs. Gumke has worked in the library approximately 70 hours a year.

Carol Staup

Chaplain - Religious Programs

She conducts regular meetings in her home for junior high and high school youth and their friends who attend the chapel. The meetings include food, Bible study and fun. In the fall of 1995, Mrs. Staup planned and organized a children's youth ministry in which children 4-8 attended the worship service for the first 20 minutes, then departed for the Religious Education Center where a time of study, games and crafts specifically geared for their ages were conducted. Mrs. Staup is also manager of People to People, the main chapel outreach

Carolina. He became a Unit Commissioner with the responsibility of providing support and guidance to all Cub Scout Packs at Camp Lejeune. SSgt. Brock transferred from Cub Scout Pack 490 to Boy Scout Troop 490 in June 1995, although he continues to serve as a unit commissioner for cub scouting.

Angela Patterson

Girl Scouts

When she is not focusing on her volunteer job as president of the P.T.O. for Russell Elementary School, she serves the remainder of her time plugging into the Girl Scout program. She gives to the girls a positive, fun-filled experience—the desired outcome of Girl Scouting. Currently, she holds the position of Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts organizer. As organizer, she is totally responsible for setting up 19 troops of five age levels and placing 180 girls into these troops. She has chaperoned various trips, worked on badgework, offered her home for meetings and was in charge of the troop's calendar sales.

Sandra Hejlik

Key Volunteers

Upon taking over as Key Volunteer Advisor, Mrs. Hejlik was instrumental in establishing the Key Volunteer Program for 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines. Through her initiative, she sought volunteers, coordinated the essential training for those volunteers through the Family Services Center and upgraded the battalion's database system for family readiness rosters that became the standard for the 2nd Marine Division Key Volunteer Program. Her abil-

Volunteers many hours per week to the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment Key Volunteer Program, Cub Scouts, Northwoods Elementary School and her son's soccer team and Karate School. Mrs. Robinson acted as the Key Wife during the unit's deployment to Cuba, from June to October 1995. She worked with the rear party establishing phone trees, organizing wives' meetings, support groups and a family day, and ensured information regarding the unit's schedule was passed in a timely manner. Her drive toward excellence extends into the community where she is a volunteer coordinator at Northwoods Elementary School for teachers' assistants. Every Friday for two hours she pops popcorn to raise money for school computers and student materials needed for underprivileged children at the school. She has been Volunteer of the Month twice this school year.

GySgt. Clifford C. Hunt Jr.

Open-Adult

Devoted much of his off duty time between January 1993 and March 1996 to volunteer service with community activities such as: Cub Scouts Pack 224; Little League Baseball and Basketball (as coach); Hospital volunteer; Volunteer Drug/Alcohol Counselor; March of Dimes; Senior Citizen Program Volunteer; and the Share the Food program. He supported the Ministerial Alliance, Emergency Funds for Winter, Firewood Drive, local churches, Shriners and Masonic fund drives. He provides tax preparation assistance and information to local churches and individuals each year and is an active participant in

School PTO. Mrs. Hoffman has been instrumental in leading the organization to provide many educational and cultural opportunities for children in the school. She has been an avid supporter of the hearing impaired program and is responsible for many people learning sign language.

Karen Denning

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Delalio Elementary

Serves as the president of the Delalio Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization. Mrs. Denning has been instrumental in bringing many curriculum extensions to the school for the students. Some of these extensions include a computer lab, an opera, the Mr. Wizard Show, and reading incentive programs.

Susan Goodrich

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Lejeune High School

Serves as the vice president of the Lejeune High School Parents' Club. Mrs. Goodrich accepted the enormous responsibility of planning and organizing a senior class trip for the 1996 Lejeune High School graduates. She attended weekly class meetings, contacted travel agencies, made numerous calls to Disney World in Florida, wrote and distributed parent letters, scheduled parent meetings, collected deposits and balances, distributed money and created both releases and itineraries. She also helped on the Project Graduation Committee.

Teri L. Engler

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Russell Elementary School

Has spent three or more days every week at Russell Elementary School since the Fall of 1994 and has actively participated in many of the projects that earned the Golden Key Award for Parent Involvement from State Superintendent of Instruction. As a classroom volunteer, Mrs. Engler spends valuable time listening to children read and reading to them. She also prepares materials for the Teacher Mart, a work group of parents that meets two days a week. She works closely with the PTO board officers, the Parent Advisory Board, and the School Improvement Team.

Teresa Embrey

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Berkeley Manor Elementary School

Serves as corresponding secretary of the Berkeley Manor PTO and publishes the PTO monthly newsletter. She also serves as contact person for the PTO and the functions that the PTO sponsors. She serves along with her husband as a Cub Scout Pack Leader, holding meetings at night and on the weekends. She is on the campus of Berkeley Manor nearly everyday, serving as Room Mother and assists in organizing celebrations and special events.

Sandra Ketterling

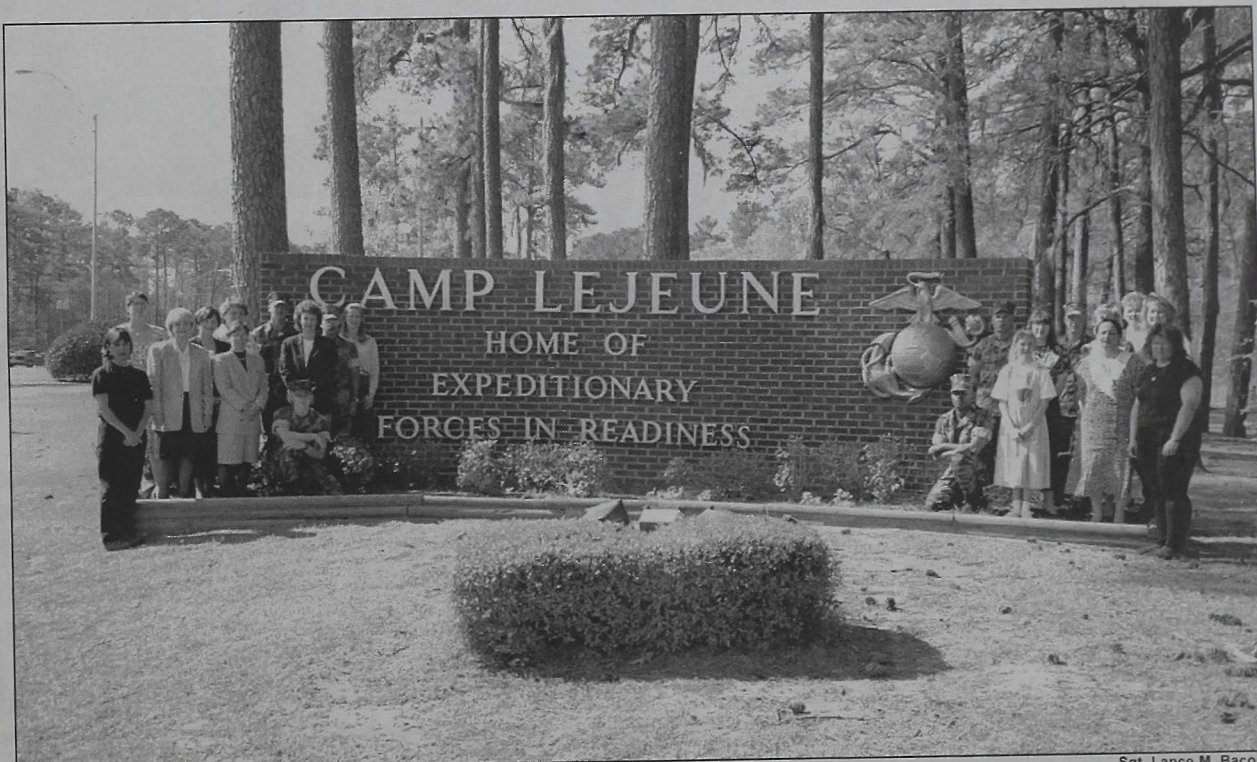
Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School

Has volunteered at least 10 hours per week at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School since the Fall of 1993. As president of the PTO since the Fall of 1994, she has spearheaded and helped organize activities such as the Welcome Back Teacher Breakfast, class pictures, Fall Carnival, Santa's Secret Workshop, Christmas Program, Talent Show, School Beautification and Clean-up, International Day, the School Store, and Friday Popcorn. Additionally, she has become a member of the School Improvement Leadership team, offering her advice and help to improve the school. She also teaches Sunday school, is co-leader for a community Brownie group and helps out at preschool.

Deborah Hughes

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Stone Street Elementary School

Has volunteered as room mom, tutor and committee chairperson for the Stone Street Elementary School PTO. She organized the first Parent Advisory Council for the school and spent many hours contacting parents, formulating agendas and organizing the monthly meetings. She serves as a member of the School Improvement Team and has dedicated numerous hours to developing goals and strategies for school improvement.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The volunteers pictured above were recognized for their outstanding achievements and dedication in a ceremony April 24, by MajGen. P. G. Howard.

program in the community. Through this program, newcomers to the Tarawa Terrace area are greeted by a chapel volunteer, who brings them a package containing home-baked cookies, juice and information about the chapel and other area services. She has been vitally involved in the ladies Bible study, which meets weekly. She is also leading a small group Bible study which meets in the local community on a weekly basis.

SSgt. Alan D. Koch

Religious Programs off base

In January 1994 he became a Sunday school teacher and usher, joined the outreach (visitation) committee, and became director of building and grounds for Centerview Baptist Church. In November 1994 he became a deacon in the church and in January 1995 he became the assistant Sunday School Director. In January 1996 he was elected chairman of the deacons. When the church pastor resigned, SSgt. Koch conducted both Sunday morning and evening services. Some of his Saturdays are spent at the Jacksonville Soup Kitchen or Baptist Center.

SSgt. Christopher B. Brock

Boy Scouts

From December 1990-June 1995, SSgt. Brock was a volunteer Cub Scout Leader in Cub Scout Pack 490. His dedicated efforts and the successes he achieved in serving the youth of the community resulted in his selection in 1993 as the Outstanding Volunteer Scout Leader of the Year at Camp Lejeune. During his years with Pack 490, SSgt. Brock devoted many hundreds of extra hours of his off-duty time to training other scouting volunteers in eastern North

Carolina. He became a Unit Commissioner with the responsibility of providing support and guidance to all Cub Scout Packs at Camp Lejeune. SSgt. Brock transferred from Cub Scout Pack 490 to Boy Scout Troop 490 in June 1995, although he continues to serve as a unit commissioner for cub scouting.

Betty Jacob

Family Services Center

Provides the Key Volunteer Program with approximately 10 hours of volunteer service per month. Jacob designed a data base and appropriate unit forms so that valuable unit information is maintained on all units at Camp Lejeune. This data base improved the efficiency of the office so that information is accessed within a matter of minutes when a phone call is received requiring Key Volunteer information. She is also involved in the Key Volunteer Program at her unit as a Coordinator, a leadership position within the Network.

Elaine Beary

Open-Youth

At 12 years old, Ms. Beary is considered a junior volunteer. She has assisted in the Base Library every Monday afternoon and some Friday afternoons. She has accumulated 130 hours at the Library, straightening up the Children's Room, helped change the bulletin boards and posters within the library. She has assisted in setting up Craft Nights, helped the younger children during the programs and then assisted in cleaning up. She always asks if there is anything that can be done.

Cindy Robinson

Open-Adult

drug awareness programs and also assists with a local Adopt-a-highway project. GySgt. Hunt is the Senior Adviser and conducts the Youth Ministry Program at First Baptist Calypso Church.

Sgt. Jeremy H. Davis

Open-Adult

Is an eager participant in the concessions at church youth programs and has helped organize a teen talent competition. He also contributed to the success of a clothing drive and set the example by giving large amounts of clothing from his own family. He contributes to the religious Prison Fellowship Ministry and is an avid supporter of the Tuscola High School JROTC program. He is preparing to work as a summer counselor and coordinator in a religious youth camp athletic department.

CWO-2 Arcadio Ramos

Special Olympics

Has been indispensable in the organization and execution of Onslow/Lejeune Special Olympics Athletic Competitions. CWO Ramos recruits and briefs volunteers, parks buses and vans, sets up school signs, directs athletes and volunteers to the proper staging areas and gets the parade underway on time. Many of the volunteers that CWO Ramos has recruited from his current and previous units also return year after year, which speaks for the kind of person he is and the kind of allegiance that he, as a leader, seems to instill in others.

Barbara Hoffman

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools-Tarawa Terrace I Elementary

Has provided focused leadership as president of the Tarawa Terrace I Primary

Maritime Prepositioning: key to MAGTF readiness

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

BLOUNT ISLAND, Fla. — One of the keys to a successful employment of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) is the availability and mission readiness of prepositioned supplies and equipment. One of the ways the Marine Corps does this is through the Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF).

Initiated in the early 1980s as a solution to the Marine Corps' shortage of strategic lift, MPF provides for rapid deployment of personnel and equipment of MAGTFs, by airlift, to link-up with prepositioned equipment and supplies embarked aboard Maritime Prepositioning Ships (MPS) which are forward positioned for contingency response.

The MPS are comprised of 13 merchant cargo vessels, which are under contract with the United States Marine Corps. The specially built cargo ships are formed into three Maritime Prepositioning Squadrons (MPSRON): MPSRON 1 in the Atlantic, MPSRON 2 in Diego Garcia and MPSRON 3 in Guam.

According to Maj. Donn Edwards, operations officer, Blount Island MPS Terminal, the ability to forward position necessary equipment and supplies provides MAGTF commanders with a valuable deployment asset.

"The MPS program is a deployment option for commanders to marry-up their personnel with forward deployed gear at a particular site,"

Edwards said. "The Desert Storm/Desert Shield scenario proved to everyone that the MPF program is a viable program. Because of it, we were able to load all 13 ships with equipment and supplies for the First, Sixth and Seventh Marine Expeditionary Brigades and give them awesome combat capability within a few weeks — something that would have normally taken months to accomplish."

Deployment of the MPS typically requires an airfield in close proximity to a secured port and/or beach for the off-load and eventual marriage of the MPS equipment with the MAGTF personnel. This can be accomplished in three days pier side and five days using lighterage (floating cause ways).

In the case of actual crisis response, a Navy Commodore along with representatives from the MAGTF, take tactical control of MPS.

The MPS is divided into Crisis Action Modules for tailored support of the MAGTF. The largest module consists of a MPSRON (four to five ships) loaded with enough M1A1 Tanks, Light Armored Vehicles, Amphibian Assault Vehicles, Artillery and High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles to outfit an 18,000 person MAGTF.

Additionally, the module contains enough ammunition, food, water, medical supplies and replacement parts to sustain MAGTF operations for 30 days without resupply.

Maintenance of the equipment and supplies aboard the MPS is a major factor. To ensure 100 percent readiness, the MPF terminal fol-

lows a strict maintenance schedule. Every 30 months the entire stock of equipment and supplies aboard each MPS is completely off-loaded and an in-depth maintenance, modification and modernization is performed at the terminal. Shelf-life items are rotated out and within 60 days of off-load, the back-load of the equipment and supplies is completed with the MPS heading back out to its area of operations.

The country of Norway has made the MPF program a major part of its internal defense plan.

The U.S. Marine Corps and Norway have developed an agreement that provides for the storage and care of enough equipment and supplies in Norway to sustain a 13,000 person MAGTF in severe environmental conditions for up to 30 days.

Although the MPF concept mainly provides commanders with combat logistical flexibility, Edwards also claims the MPF program has other uses.

"Since Desert Storm/Desert Shield, humanitarian relief has been the name of the game," he said. "MPS can pump potable water and fuel ashore from a distance of two miles."

With its abilities to support humanitarian relief operations and other real-world crises, Maritime Prepositioning Ships serve as a valuable addition to the options available to the MAGTF commander. MPS significantly improves mobility, sustainability and flexibility in rapidly establishing combat power ashore — key factors in successful employment of the MAGTF.



Sgt. Rosa Sarmiento, Blount Island MPF Terminal, explains deck diagrams how vehicles and equipment are stored aboard the PFC DeWayne T. Williams



One hundred percent readiness is the goal of the Blount Island Command.



The deck of the 673 foot-long MPS 3 PFC DeWayne T. Williams.

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

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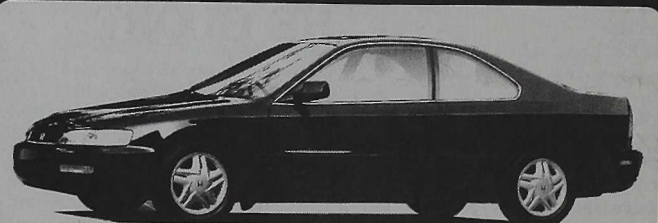
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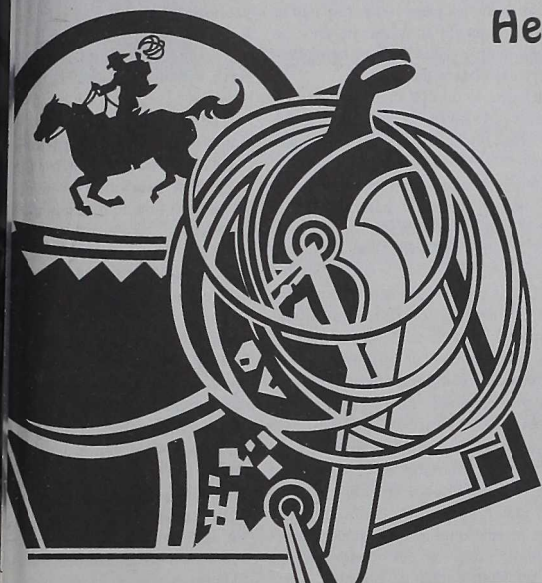
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Camp Lejeune celebrates 55th anniversary

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

More than 55 years ago a search began — a search for an area large enough to accommodate an 11,000-acre Marine amphibious base. In a 200-mile area of swampland and sand dunes along the coast of North Carolina, the War Department found what it was searching for.

As the country balanced on the verge of global conflict, the Marine Corps recognized the need for an East Coast Fleet Marine Headquarters and Training Center. Because the facilities in Quantico Va., and Parris Island, S.C., lacked in the needed size, the Corps' request for a position on North Carolina soil that was close to two ports and an air station was approved Feb. 15, 1941.

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

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

When the 1st MarDiv. settled at the base in September 1941, Tent City was their home — an area of about 1,000 tents set up at what is now Camp Geiger.

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

A short time later, the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor thrust the 1st MarDiv into the Pacific theater. Likewise, the civilian contractors and laborers were thrust into working countless hours to complete construction of the base. They did it so rapidly that by August 1942, Base Headquarters was moved from Montford Point to Administration Building 1 at Hadnot Point — the same location it stands in today.

Within the following years the rifle range was completed, religious chapels were constructed and an assortment of facilities such as the post exchange, gymnasiums, theater, and enlisted and officer clubs were built.

Near the end of 1942, the Base took on the name of Camp Lejeune, named in honor of the 13th Commandant and Commanding General of the 2d Army Division in World War I, LtGen. John A. Lejeune.

In 1946, the 2nd MarDiv. found a new home in Camp Lejeune. From here they conducted their own training and also trained thousands of reservists.

In addition to the 2nd MarDiv., the 2nd Force Service Support Group; 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade; 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group; the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters El-

ement and the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic Command have found a home at Camp Lejeune — the Home of Marine Expeditionary Forces in Readiness. And as the many units based at Camp Lejeune have braved every climate and place throughout the years, the Base has equally gained a proud tradition and heritage.

The Base has been home to such historical units as the "War Dogs," who were based in the area known today as Knox Trailer Park.

Not far from the Marines and canines who made up those platoons is Montford Point, where African-American Marines attended boot camp when the nation was still racially segregated. When the walls of racism were torn down the Base renamed Montford Point "Camp Johnson," in honor of SgtMaj. "Hashmark" Johnson, the first black sergeant major.

Camp Johnson is now home to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, which train Marines in a variety of occupations from mechanic to administration to computer sciences. At the entrance to Camp Johnson is the Beirut Memorial, commemorating the Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors killed in the bombing of their barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, in October 1983.

A short distance from the Beirut Memorial is Camp Geiger. Formerly known as Tent City, Camp Geiger is home to the School of Infantry, where "tomorrow's warriors" walk upon the same ground the 1st MarDiv. walked upon when they reached the Base and readied themselves for their tomorrow in the Pacific Island Hopping Campaign. At SOI,

12,000 new Marines report each year following basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., where they receive a minimum of four weeks of advanced infantry training.

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

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

Camp Lejeune currently encompasses 246 square miles (153,439 acres) including 14 miles of beach on the Atlantic Ocean. Inside that area lies 54 live-fire ranges, 89 major training/maneuver areas, 33 gun positions, 25 tactical landing zones, 15 parachute drop zones, a Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training facility and a Combat Town.

The Base is home to an active duty, dependent, retiree and civilian employee population of more than 144,000, which annually introduces \$1.9 billion into the Eastern North Carolina economy. Supporting that population is an infrastructure which includes an award winning dependent school system; an internal emergency response force comprising the Fire Protection Division, Ambulance Division, Naval Hospital and Provost Marshal's Office; numerous recreational activities and intramural athletic programs, 11 chapels and a \$10 million Main Exchange complex.

Camp Lejeune's wildlife management is a national leader in the protection of threatened and endangered species. More than \$9.5 million to support environmental programs and \$11.8 million for environmental restoration in fiscal 1996, the Base's environmental excellence in its winning more than 20 environmental awards in the past two decades, earning the Secretary of the Navy Pollution Prevention Award for the Marine Corps Environmental Security Recognition and being recognized in the Secretary of the Navy Resource Recovery and Award.

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

As the Base continues in the tradition it has held for 55 years, it relies itself to carry that tradition into the 21st Century.

Current projects such as the Warfare Complex, quality of life improvements, establishing an information technology infrastructure and environmental management hold the same promise for the future that initial construction held in 1941. Perhaps the greatest promise for the future, it holds its past in high esteem — a past that has made Camp Lejeune one of the finest installations in the Department of Defense.

ALCOHOL from 1A

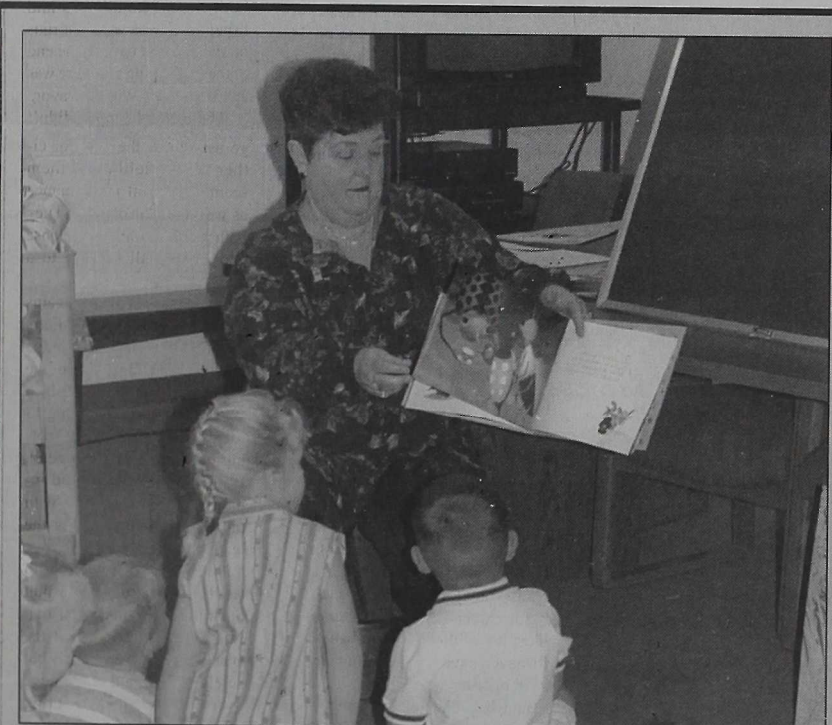
The Commandant encourages all Marines to adopt the Semper Paratus theme. Semper Paratus promotes healthy lifestyles and discourages things that are unhealthy. The program includes prevention of alcohol abuse.

"As Marines we have unlimited education and training programs available. For those who need help, there are treatment programs available. Unit leaders will be tasked with

the education and training of their units," said General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Commandant encourages all Marines to provide input by the use of Marine Mail. "This campaign is the beginning of a cultural change that must result in decreased alcohol use throughout the Corps. That doesn't mean a change in Marine Corps tra-

dition. As the Secretary of the Navy said, any perception that alcohol is central to our traditions is wrong. The harm that alcohol causes, which is reported to me every day, leads me to believe that this perception does exist. This must change! By working together, this campaign will not only benefit the Marine Corps, but also thousands of individual Marines and their family members."



Cpl. J.J. Rodriguez

Story time

Jean Sybrant, reads to the children at the Base Library every Thursday morning. The library recently received a \$100 donation from the Staff NCO Wives Club to buy more children's books.

Hospital changes command



Capt. Michael Cowan



Capt. Donald Arthur

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Rear Admiral (select) Michael L. Cowan, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is scheduled to relinquish his command to Captain Donald C. Arthur at a change of command ceremony April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Arthur entered the naval service in 1974 and holds a Doctorate of Medicine, a Ph.D. in Health Care Management and a Juris Doctor Degree. He is board certified in both

Preventive Medicine (Aerospace) and Emergency Medicine and is a Certified Healthcare Executive through the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Cowan, a 27-year veteran of Navy medicine has served as the commanding officer since Sept. 1, 1993. A specialist in internal medicine and hematology, Cowan has held a variety of clinical, research and executive assignments. He has co-authored over 20 scientific and professional articles along with a book on shipboard medicine.

"I would like to acknowledge the

support for this hospital which has been given by MajGen. Living and then MajGen. Howard, as commander," said Cowan. "Working relationships with the tire complement of Marines, Sailors, starting at the top, LtGen. Wilhelm, has been gratifying. The staff of the hospital is the finest team of military civilians I have ever had the pleasure of meeting."

Cowan's next assignment will be as the director of Defense Medicine Readiness Training Institute, Antonio, Tx.

Rising temperatures bring words of caution

Cpl. Sam Kille
Globe staff

The trials and tribulations of winter are a thing of the past and spring is in full bloom. Soon though, the dog days of summer will bite at the heels of those who reside in Eastern North Carolina.

Summer is not only a season of fun in the sun, it is the season when heat casualties reach an all-time high. As the temperature begins to raise, so does the opportunity for disaster. Without proper prevention, the possibility of injury, or even death, may become a reality.

There are several types of injuries:

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

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

- Heat stroke - the most serious of heat-related injuries and if not treated immediately can lead to death. It is caused by excessive body temperature. The symptoms include headache, vomiting, disorientation, unconsciousness and red, hot, dry skin.

- Heat syncope - though not well known by name, syn-

cope is one of the most common of heat injuries for troops. It is caused by the dilation of blood vessels and usually occurs while troops are standing in parade formations in hot climates. The symptoms include fainting, weakness and fatigue.

Victims of heat injuries should be brought to a cool environment and be given cool fluids to drink. Victims of heat exhaustion and stroke should seek immediate medical attention.

"The best prevention for heat casualties is an adequate consumption of water," said Genice Beightol, department head, Health Promotions, Naval Hospital. "It is recommended that an individual should drink at least 2 quarts of water an hour."

Water intake should be increased and accompanied with fluids containing glucose if conducting strenuous work or exercise.

"When working out for 60 minutes or longer, a person should hydrate themselves before and during with drinks containing a 6 to 8 percent solution of glucose," Beightol said. "The drinks help replace electrolytes lost during exercise."

According to Beightol, sports drinks and diluted orange juice provide a good source for glucose.

Also important is an adequate amount of salt consumption. Salt intake is usually supplied through regular meals, but medical officials generally recommend adding a little extra salt to meals during the warmer months.

Other precautions as recommended by "Nutrition for Fitness and Sport," by Dr. Mel Williams.

- Exercise in the morning or evening.
- Wear loose clothing to allow air circulation. Clothing should be light in color to reflect heat.
- Over-hydrate. Drink 16-32 ounces of water 30-60 minutes prior to prolonged exercise in the heat.
- Eat foods high in potassium (bananas, citrus fruits).
- Avoid excessive intake of protein. Extra heat is produced in the body when protein is metabolized.
- Avoid excessive amounts of alcohol the night before exercise.
- Do not exercise if you have been ill or had a fever within the last few days.

Because heat casualties can critically hamper mission readiness, the Marine Corps established guidelines for heat casualty prevention through Marine Corps Order 6200.1 in 1983. The order forces unit commanders to consider the heat factor when planning training.

Based on the order, each command has its own guidelines in their standard operation procedures for training (SOPs).

"Unit commanders are ultimately responsible for the prevention of heat casualties," said Capt. James H. Thompson of Base operations. "He (or she) must ensure that training falls within the guidelines."

MCO 6200.1 and local orders concerning heat casualty prevention, set three missions for unit commanders

to follow, said Thompson.

1. Educate all Marines regarding heat stress.
2. Ensure Wet-Bulb Globe Temperature Index directives are followed.
3. Above all, prevent heat casualties.

The WBGT index is a tool used for gauging temperature conditions. From May 1-Sept. 30 each year, six stations aboard the Base determine the temperature hour from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Depending upon the temperature flag is raised for one of four temperature conditions.

- Green flag, 80-84.9 F.
- Yellow flag, 85-87.9.
- Red flag, 88-89.9.
- Black flag, 90 and above

The flag condition sets guidelines for activities allowed. Each command's SOP provides the guidelines. "Anyone who has questions on what is allowed during certain conditions should consult either their chain of command or their unit SOP," Thompson said.

Individuals who cannot visibly see a flag can call the station nearest them.

- Base WBGT Index stations:
- Mainside - Bldg. 1, 451-1717
 - Rifle Range - Bldg. RR11, 451-7917
 - Camp Johnson - Bldg. M131, 451-0833
 - Camp Geiger - Bldg. TC846, 451-0344
 - Courthouse Bay - Bldg. BB28, 451-7360
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Special Olympics
1996 Lejeune/Onslow Spe-
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take over Lejeune. 8/9B

1996

Sports roundup

Youth Swim Team

Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up for its competitive team. The team will be accepting people ages 5-18, to swim a 50-yard crawl, to join. There is a certified coach on deck and a heated pool for practice. The emphasis will be on stroke technique, teamwork and set-goals. There will be an opportunity to participate in and regional meets. For further information, call 353-2161.

Fund drive 10K kicks off

The 1996 Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive will kick off May 3 with a 10K Country Run. The race begins at 8 a.m. and is located adjacent to Building 67 (Public Affairs), near the water tower. For more information on the race or the drive, call Sgt. David Idol at 451-3813.

Karate class kicks high on MCAS

Master Kise's Kenshin-Shorin-Ryu Karate and Judo is currently holding classes at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The class is held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Building AS226. For more information on the class, contact Grace or Frank Williams at 346-8259.

Charity run and in-line skate to be held

The 12th Annual Charity Run and In-Line Skate will take place Saturday at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. Events in the OWC-sponsored race start at 7:30 a.m. Participants can pick up their race packets and T-shirts from the staff of the hospital by MajGen. Livingstone Howard, at 330-7:30 a.m. For more information, call 338-2977 or 455-1125.

Duathlon gets into gear

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series '96 continues with the Mud, Sweat & Gears Duathlon Saturday. The 40K race begins at 8 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The course is comprised of two 5K runs on asphalt and a 30K mountain bike course through grass, dirt, clay, standing water, swamp, etc. For more information on the race or to get your race packet, call Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Rodeo bucks through Lejeune

The 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo comes to thrill Lejeune crowds Friday and Saturday at the Base Stables.

The rodeo features bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding and cowgirl barrel racing.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday with show times starting 2 hours after the gates open. Adults are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the gate. Children are \$2 in advance or \$4 at the gate.

For more information, call the Base Stables at 451-1315.

SPORTS

Next week in Sports
The 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo kicks up dirt at base stables.

The Globe

Players MOPP up gridiron

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

2nd Medical Battalion took a revolutionary approach to football during the afternoon of April 17 at a field in French Creek when they combined the game with mission oriented protective posture (MOPP) training. They played in full MOPP gear.

The Marines and Sailors involved in the MOPP football game make up Chemical Biological Incidents Response Force (CBIRF), the only unit of its kind in the Marine Corps or the Navy.

The CBIRF group split into two teams, one with red flags and one with yellow flags, and took to the football field.

After a few moments of playing flag football at MOPP level three which required the players to have on MOPP suit tops and bottoms and rubber boots, HM2 Benjamin J. Powell, a corpsman with the unit, yelled out, "Gas, gas, gas," and the players immediately ripped out their gasmasks and gloves to put them on, taking them to MOPP level four. Within moments, they had donned and cleared the gas masks and were back to playing the game.

Both teams were moving a little slower at first.

"They had to adjust to having all that extra weight on them and let their bodies get used to functioning in the heat," Lt. Michael Picio, medical officer for Medical Platoon, CBIRF, 2nd Medical Battalion said.

The game pushed on, and before long the red team scored a touchdown, giving them the first score to the game.

About 25 minutes into the game, the yellow team came back from their seven-point deficit by scoring a touchdown of their own.

After hearing the cry, "gas, gas, gas," and donning his own suit, a yellow team player helps a red team player secure the hood of his gas mask. The game ended at a draw, 7-7, when the order came to "unmask."



Cpl. Preston L. Bass



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

The red team moves out on an offensive play while in MOPP gear. The Marines and Sailors of 2nd Med. Bn. took to the field to battle it out in MOPP level four.

"The yellow team changed their strategy. They went from throwing long passes to eating up yardage in the second part of the game with small yard gains down the field," said Navy Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik.

The scores were tied at 7-7 when Powell called out, "All clear, unmask." The teams had been playing at MOPP level four for 40 minutes.

Although they were uncomfortable, the members of the group didn't mind doing their training by playing football.

"I think the game was great training," HM2 Patrick J. Durkee said. "It prepares us for what we may have to do in a contaminated wartime situation some day, and it makes it fun because it's different."

Some of the players relished in the fact that they were in MOPP gear and that it was a hot day.

"It's very hot and very sticky, and I love it," HM1 Gregory J. Pettaway said.

"This training is the best I've seen during my time in the Marine Corps," L.Cpl. Richard Bell, a driver with 2nd Med. Bn., said.

Everyone in the detachment volunteered to join the new unit, and for some, that meant a change in lifestyle, according to Picio.

"The changes that some of our personnel had to make in their lifestyles were: getting use to not drinking alcohol or caffeinated drinks the night before coming out for training and getting accustomed to drinking four to eight quarts of water a day to stay hydrated and prevent heat stroke or exhaustion," Picio said. "The training we're doing out here increases eye-hand coordination and improves our personnel's medical assistance ability. It builds up their tolerance and helps to desensitize them to the bulkiness and the heat of being in a MOPP suit."

The football game was the second sport the detachment has taken on while in MOPP gear, the first being a volleyball game the day prior.

The command at Med. Bn. plans on constantly increasing the amount of time the detachment members spend at MOPP level four.

"We are shooting for getting them in the gear for somewhere between two to three hours," Picio said. "The game was a fun way for the group to get the training they need. It was a test of endurance and dexterity for the members of the 2nd Medical Bn. detachment."

FROM THE SIDELINES

Cpl. Jake Messier
Globe staff

As I was thumbing through the morning paper looking for a topic to gripe about, this headline caught my eye: "UConn's Allen opts for early NBA career."

I read on. Apparently this young man, an

outstanding guard, has given up his last year of eligibility to enter the National Basketball Association. This young man, who undoubtedly worked his tail off to get where he is today, in all essence dropped out of school. No where else in the world except America, would that act be construed as a wise choice and make a national headline.

This young man probably has a dream of playing in the NBA, which is something that very few of us can achieve. But at one point, in his younger days, he probably had a dream of playing on a supreme college basketball outfit. My question is, "Why rush it?"

Let's just say that a junior in college is 21 years old, and the average

career in the NBA is twelve years, barring injuries. That means after this young man has his "successful career" in the NBA and makes his millions, he probably will never have to work another day in his life.

But what if he tears a ligament in his knee during the first game of his career? He then gets released from his contract. Yes, he'll have the pride of making it to the NBA and probably a large sum of cash. But that cash will eventually run out and probably by the time he's 30, he'll need to start working.

I'm not saying that this bright young man could not get a good job, but the possibilities widen if he would have stayed in school just 12 more months. After all, being in college isn't all that bad.

How many people wouldn't give a limb to go back to their college years, especially a free ride at a top university? I'm not passing judgment, but rather trying to enlighten some of the younger generation's thinking about making it in the major leagues.

I, like many Marines, have spent some time in college before enlisting. And I, like many Marines, find it much more difficult trying to get a degree once you're out in the world.

This smart kid from UCONN, in my opinion, should not forgo his senior year, but forgo the hype, the hoopla and the difficulty of the NBA. Yes, he'll get the money, the fame and the TV time, but when it all boils down to enriching who you are and what you can offer, is it really worth it?



Courtesy of Deborah Curtis

Let the games begin

The T-Ball Division Cardinals gather at home plate to give their team cheer at the Youth Baseball/Softball Opening Ceremonies held April 19 at Harry Agganis Stadium. All 83 teams were represented in the "parade of teams" and various special guests threw out ceremonial first pitches for each of the divisions. LtGen. C. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, was on hand to address the crowd of about 2,000 and throw out the ceremonial first pitch for the High School Federation Division. For more information about the Youth Sports Program, call 451-2179.

Widows ensnare Pines

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The Black Widows spun their web around the Lady Pines in Intramural Softball, defeating them 18-17 on April 16 at the field across from the French Creek area enlisted club.

The game started with the Black Widows taking the field and Lisa Marie up to bat for the Lady Pines.

Marie speeded a short hit past second base that allowed her plenty of time to make it to first and the Lady Pines followed up the good start with a series of strong at-bats, earning them an awesome lead of 9-0 after their first inning at bat.

The Black Widows fought back with a vengeance in the bottom of the first, loading and unloading the bases over and over. They started a little out of synch by getting an out on their first hit, but they more than made up for it during the rest of the inning. Sonja Swan and Jody Brooks were two of the big hitters for the team, both hitting home runs and bringing in three and four runs on their turn at bat. By the end of the first inning the score was at 13-9, Black Widows favor.

The second inning didn't go as well as the first for either team. Neither of them seemed to pull performance as well on their offense. They both picked up on their defense and slowed all scoring to a crawl.

The defenses of both teams were so strong that the Lady Pines only managed to scrape out one run while at bat for the second inning and the Black Widows went from scoring 13 runs in the first inning to scoring only three in the second. By the end of the second inning the score was 16-10, with the Black Widows taking the lead.

In the third inning, both teams again struggled to pull out runs. The one trend that was developing was that the Black Widows were slowly but surely gaining a definite edge over the Lady Pines. During each of the innings, even though they were not scoring as many runs as they did in the first inning, the Black Widows managed to snag just a couple more runs than the Lady Pines. Those few extra runs each time added up to set the Black Widows at 18-12 over the Lady Pines, going into the top of the fourth inning.

This was it for the Lady Pines. It was coming down to the wire. Although they were not out of the running for the victory, they needed to bring their score up quick if they were going to win the game. They gave a valiant effort and raised their score with five runs but were still a run short of what they needed to stay in the game. The game was finally called by the official at the end of the Lady Pines' turn at bat. The Black Widows had done it.

"This team was one of the teams last to be formed and we didn't have a lot of practice," HM1 Michael A. Mitchell, the Black Widows coach said. "It was determination and a winning attitude that won the game for us," he added.

This win started the Black Widows with their first win for the season.

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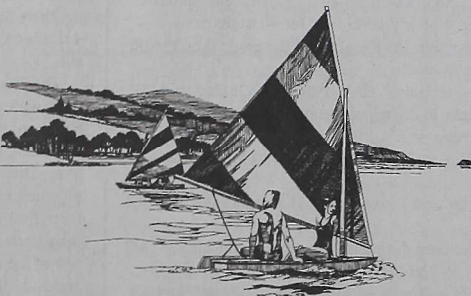
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07 - 08 Sep
14 - 15 Sep
28 - 29 Sep
19 - 20 Oct



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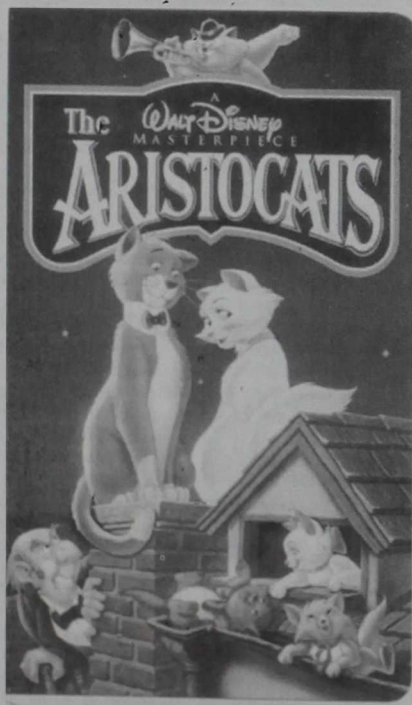
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Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was sitting in his library one day when Franklin D. Roosevelt called, a few days after his inauguration in 1933, and found him reading Plato, at the age of ninety-two. "Why do you read Plato, Mr. Justice?" "To improve my mind, Mr. President," Holmes replied.



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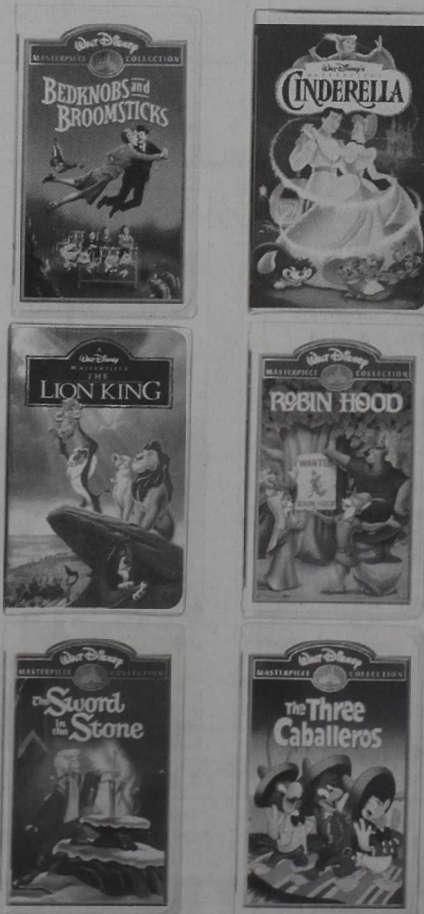
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Announcements

1 Announcements

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Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

Brave in their attempt

Friday afternoon started off like the calm before a massive storm as Special Olympians marched, rolled, walked and crawled their way over the field at Brewster Middle School, kicking off the 1996 Lejeune/Onslow County Special Olympics.

The air around the field area buzzed with excitement as the spectators took their places in the stands and the volunteers got everything ready to go. Preparations began and the ceremonies opened with the "Parade of the athletes," in which all the athletes, and their volunteer buddies for the day, parade around the track past the cheering viewers.

After the lighting of the ceremonial torch, a brief speech from Connie Kittrell, an Athlete for Outreach, and announcements, including the Special Olympians' oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in my attempt," the games began.

Approximately 325 athletes separated into four different age groups, ready for the chance of a lifetime —

they were ready for a chance to fulfill dreams of winning in the Olympic games.

Most of the athletes came to the games through the Onslow County school system, but the range of the athletes were not limited to children in the school system. There were athletes from two to 29 years old. The only requirement for competing in the Special Olympics was that the person had to be either mentally or physically disabled and have a physical examination prior to participating in the events, according to Liz Pleier, Special Olympics coordinator.

The events were separated into two categories: regular and developmental events. The regular events were: 50 and 100-meter dash, 50 and 100-meter race/walk, 25-meter wheel chair race, 30-meter motorized slalom, standing broad jump, running long jump and softball and tennis ball throws. The developmental events were: ball push, crawl, ball stop, ball throw and timed object swat.

The Special Olympics were not only a chance for the children to compete and feel good about themselves, it also gave volunteers a way to give back to their community and make it

possible for local mentally or physically disabled people to participate in sports events.

There were approximately 500 volunteers at the special olympics. Some were buddied-up with the special athletes, going to each of the events and helping them whenever they needed a hand, while others supervised the individual events.

A large majority of the volunteers were Marines who took time away from their daily training to come out and help make the games a success.

Approximately 130 volunteers came from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment alone.

Some of the volunteers were helping for the first time and some were well seasoned in the volunteer arena, but they all seem to enjoy lending a hand at the Special Olympics.

"I've volunteered before and I'll be there if they have another one next year," said Jeremy D. Key, volunteer from Headquarters and Support Battalion, Military Police Company. "I like helping people a lot. It's like pure satisfaction."

The smiles on the faces of the athletes shined all over the game site. It was easy to see that they were happy

to be there. Besides the fun in competing, it was an educational experience for the athletes as well.

"The kids love it," Teresa H. Whaley, a teacher at Parkwood Elementary School said. "They don't know exactly when it is going to take place, but they know it takes place after Christmas. Almost every day after Christmas they ask me about the Olympic games. We use the sports as a learning experience in math, good sportsmanship and dealing with people. I love being here with them because they are like my family."

"With all the happy athletes and the supporting volunteers out at the Lejeune/Onslow Olympic games, the occasion was a big success. Everything went very well," Pleier said.

"Morale, Welfare and Recreation, under the direction of MSgt. Mary Kay Smith, was responsible for acquiring the field, supplying water and cleaning up the field. I know I could not have done it without that support," Pleier added.

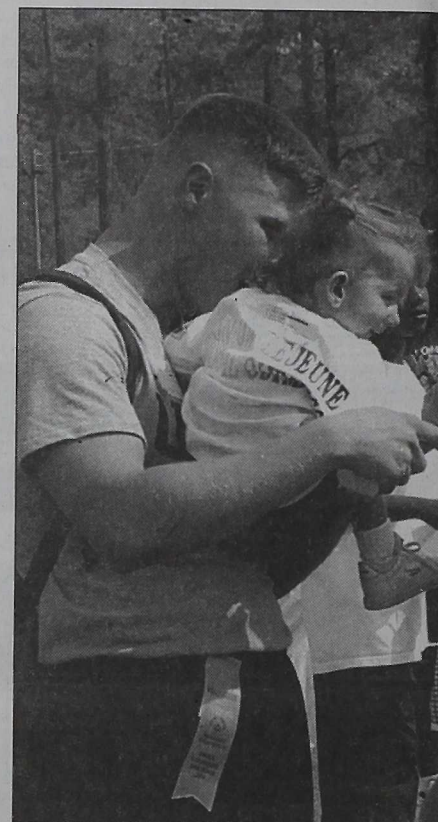
In June, selected athletes who participated in the games will be given an opportunity to compete in the State Special Olympics Summer Games that will take place in Raleigh, N.C.



Special Olympians and volunteers take to the field



Cpl. Preston L. Bass



The Special Olympic mascot says hello to two-year-olds with volunteer Marine Regiment, left, and Matthew Sarge with his volunteer Chaves from



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Above: Dixon Middle School's Oma Williams and Sgt. Jason B. Cawthon, MCAS New River Provost Marshal's Office, light the torch to begin the day's events. Far above: Some of the athletes pound the pavement as they make a mad dash for the finish line in the 50-meter dash event. Their buddy volunteers were right behind them, ready with a hug at the finish.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

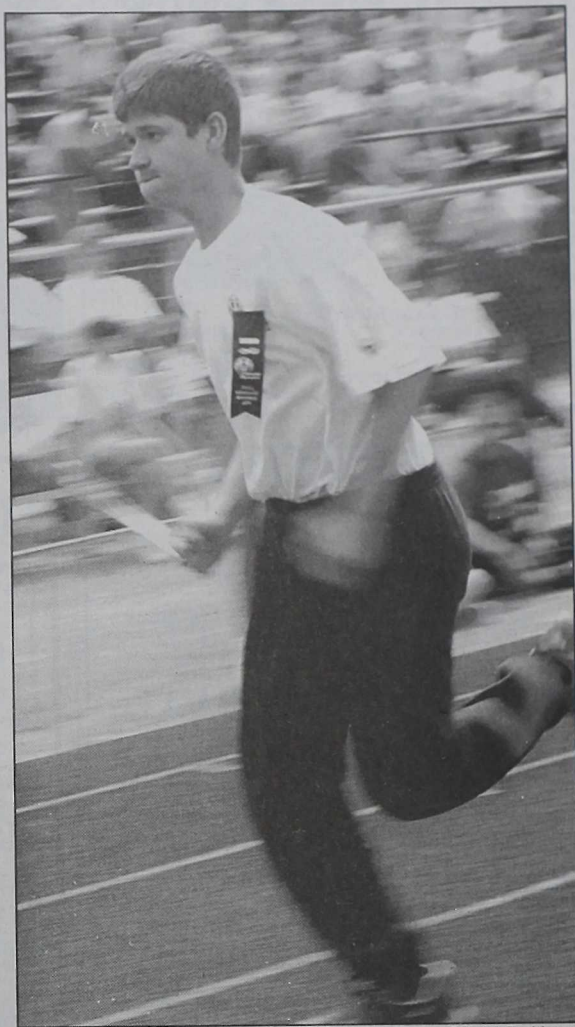


Above: Olympians give it all they've got in the 50-meter dash event. Atlanta by displaying their time while standing in front of his buddy volunteers who competed in these games as part of the Special Olympics program.



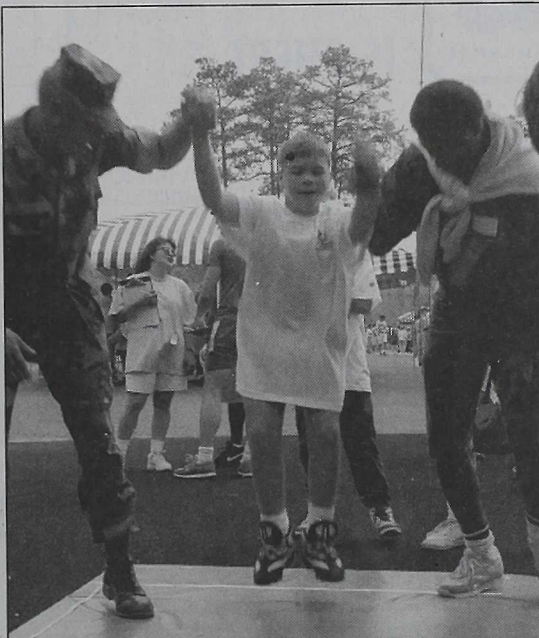
Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

n the 1996 Lejeune/Onslow Special Olympics Spring Games. There were 325 participants in this year's games.



Cpl. J.J. Rodriguez

Above: One of the **Special Olympians** runs around the track with a look of fierce determination etched into his face. Athletes brought the Olympic spirit to Lejeune as they competed in many different track and field events April 19 at Brewster Middle School. **Left:** Twelve-year-old **David Jamieson Jr.** gets a helping hand from his father, **GySgt. David Jamieson**, left, in the long jump competition. **Below:** **Cassidy Rogers** pushes a ball half as big as she is down the mat in the ball push event, while using volunteer buddy **LCpl. Fred Gengler**, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, for stability, support and encouragement. Approximately 325 athletes participated in the 1996 Lejeune/Onslow Special Olympics Spring Games April 19.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



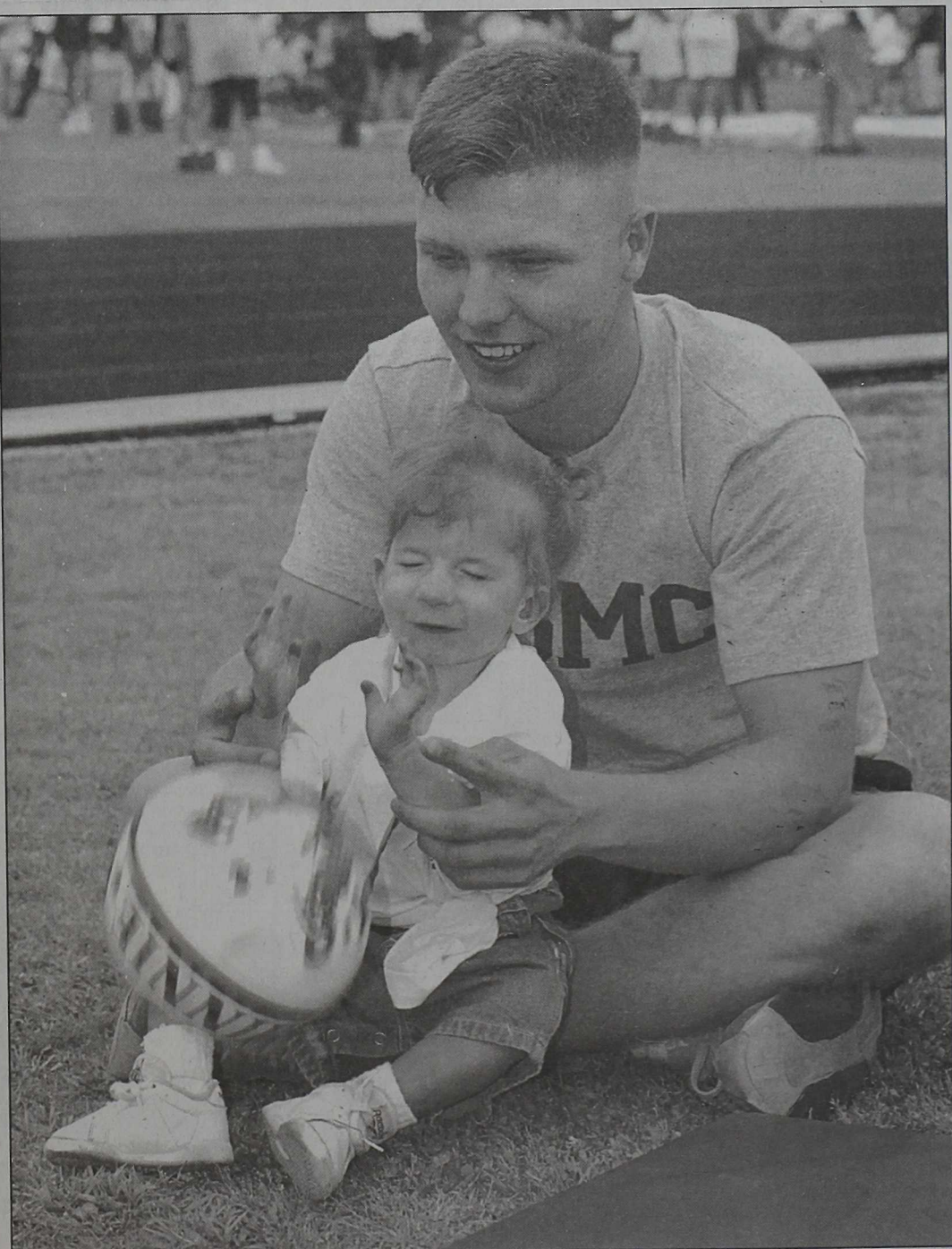
Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Serge with his volunteer **LCpl. Fred Gengler** of 3rd Bn. 8th Marine Division. **Chaves** from Hq. Bn., 2nd Marine Division.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

ter wheelchair race. Special Olympians summoned visions of Olympic spirit throughout the day's events. More than 500 people at this year's games a success. **Left: Billy M. Daw** beams with joy following a tennis ball as far as he can. Many of the 325 athletes who are in the state games in Raleigh, N.C. For more information on the Olympics coordinator Liz Pleier at 451-4546..



Cpl. J.J. Rodriguez

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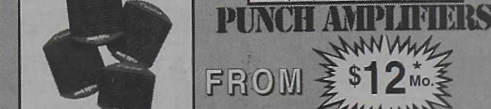
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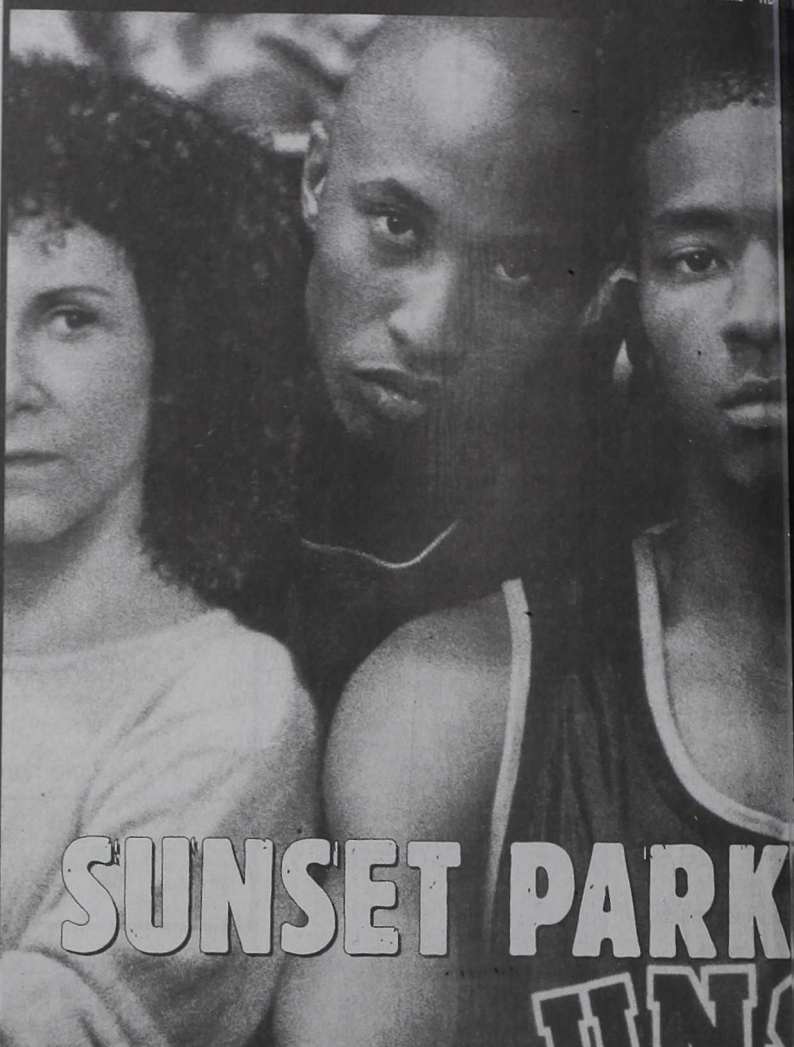
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Classes Begin May 29

SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

COURSE	NO.	SECTION	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	HRS.	CONT
ACC	174	41N	ACCOUNTING: TAXES (SEE ALSO BUS, CAS, MKT, OSC)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
BUS	161	41N	BUSINESS (SEE ALSO ACC, CAS, MKT, OSC)	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
CAS	153	41N	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (SEE ALSO CSC, OSC)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	4.0	5.0	
CAS	153	42N	MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY	M-W	7:40-10:00 CLNC	4.0	5.0	
CJC	101	41	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
CSC	116	41N	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	TTH	6:15-9:05 CLNC	5.0	6.0	
EDU	251	41N	COMPUTER LANGUAGE PROGRAMS (SEE ALSO CAS)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	41N	EDUCATION (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	41N	INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	41N	ENGLISH	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	41N	COMPOSITION & RHETORIC	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	41N	COMPOSITION & LITERATURE	TTH	7:40-10:00 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HIS	152	41N	HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	M-F	11:00-11:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HIS	152	41N	WEST CIVILIZATION: PREHISTORIC TIME TO 1650	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HIS	161	41	WEST CIVILIZATION: 1650 TO THE PRESENT	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HIS	162	41N	AMER. HIS: AGE OF DISCOVERY	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HIS	162	41N	THRU CIVIL WAR	M-W	7:40-10:00 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
MAT	91	41N	AMER. HIS: CIVIL WAR TO THE PRESENT	M-W	7:40-10:00 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
MAT	91	41N	MATHEMATICS (DEVELOPMENTAL)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	(5.0)	5.0	
MAT	91	41N	BEGINNING ALGEBRA I	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	(5.0)	5.0	
POL	152	41N	BEGINNING ALGEBRA II	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
PSY	251	41N	POLITICAL SCIENCE (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	AMERICAN FEDERAL GOVT. (CJC)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	SOCIOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC	152	41N	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	

SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, NEW RIVER

COURSE	NO.	SECTION	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	HRS.	CONT
CAS	153	51N	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (SEE ALSO CSC, OSC)	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	4.0	5.0	
CJC	104	51N	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	M-W	7:30-8:45 MCAS	3.0	3.0	
CJC	140	51N	INTRODUCTION TO SECURITY	M-W	6:00-7:15 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
ENG	152	51N	CRIMINAL JUSTICE SUPERVISION	M-W	6:00-7:15 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
HIS	162	51N	ENGLISH	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
MAT	91	51N	HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
PSY	251	51N	AMER. HIS: CIVIL WAR TO THE PRESENT	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
PSY	251	51N	MATHEMATICS (DEVELOPMENTAL)	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	(5.0)	5.0	
PSY	251	51N	BEGINNING ALGEBRA I	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	(5.0)	5.0	
PSY	251	51N	PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
PSY	251	51N	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	

REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES FOR CAMP LEJEUNE AND NEW RIVER AIR STATION OFFICES

DATE	TIME
1. May 8 & 9	Currently enrolled students only 1400 to 1900
2. May 10	New students 1000 to 1300
3. May 13-16	New/returning students 1000 to 1400
4. May 20-23	New/returning students 1000 to 1400
5. May 28	New/returning students 1000 to 1400

Only those students prepared to pay will be registered.

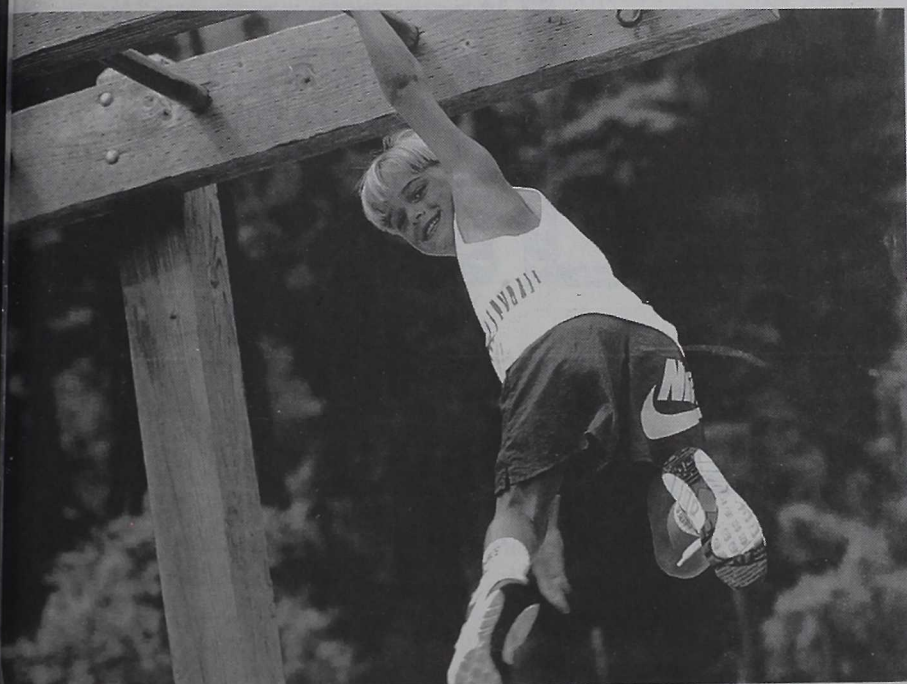
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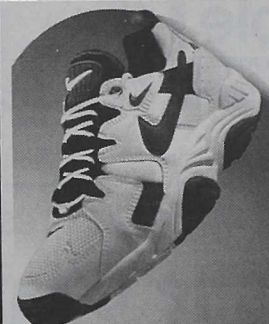


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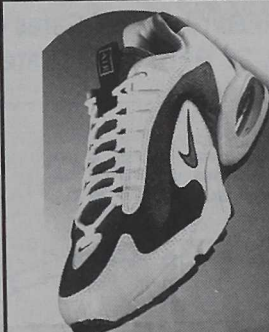


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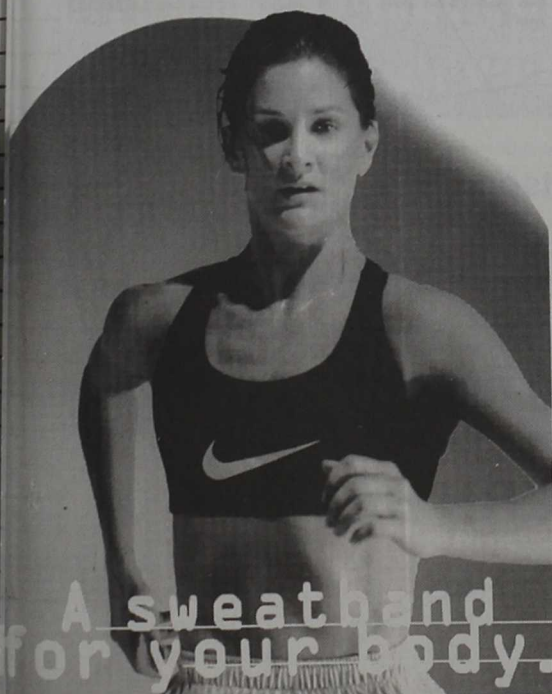
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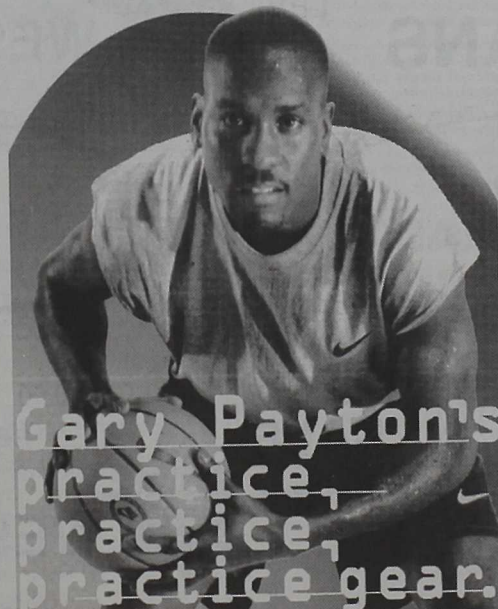


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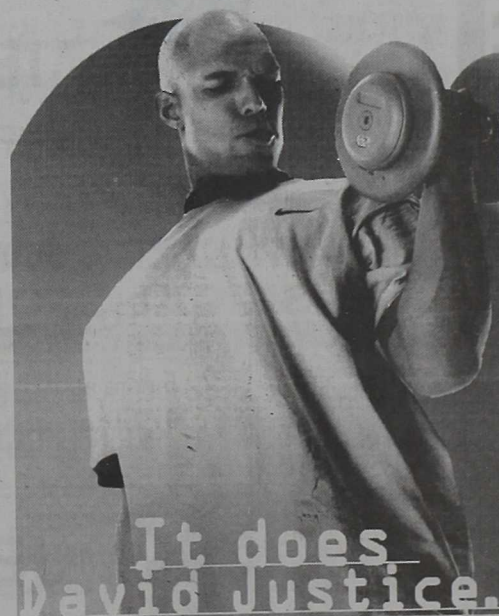
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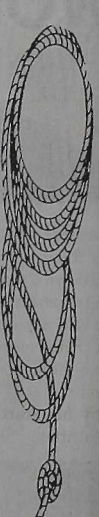

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451-5030

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A Division of MWR



GLOBE TRADER ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

cal rocking horse, \$25; 20 in. toddler remote control car, noo train, \$7; childrens clothes, in lamp, \$20; glass wall clock, er, \$3; daybed comforter set, \$77-1147.
 nks, \$15/\$20. Call 327-3148.
 chest of drawers, \$5; dresser, able, \$10; rugs, Call 346-9063.
 ing, .75 carat solitaire on wide o, Call 328-4153.
 \$8; wheel barrow, \$15; baby 20; stroller, \$5; auto tires, parts, 684.
 floor jack, \$25; tool chest w/ 5, full face motorcycle helmet, 347-0886.
 ntain bike, aluminum frame, 577-5404.
 ntain bike, \$75. Call 938-7782.
 t, \$50; utility table w/wheels, w/dry vac, \$8; toddlers bike, 46-6789.
 tantle clock, \$125; lawn mower, s sink, plastic table, chairs. Call

, bullet oversize (3-sw) w/graphic, \$425 OBO; Stan Thompson ty metal wood, \$30. Call 353-

kiln, 220 volts w/accessories, ll 326-7280.
 erslam bow (80-90 lb. pull) w/ n Triani Civil War prints, misc. r, clay pigeon launcher w/clay Call (919)354-7950.

hredder, \$350; 10 hp. Johnson w/tank, \$200. Call 938-1478.
 exercise machine, \$100. Call

wer w/bagger, \$55; self-propelled w/bagger, \$250; Briggs push \$45; chainsaw, \$75. Call 577-

is (36-42), dress blues trouser s/s shirts (14-16 1/2), \$25, \$10, 338-6002.

w, \$110; weight machine, \$120; aquarium, \$20; 386 computer, wing machine, \$100; electric train 5. Call 346-2428.

3 slacks 32L, 6 shirts 15 1/2, 1, all-weather coat 38L. Call 347-

dale road bike, \$500; womans e, \$250; bike rack, \$25; bicycle er w/cadence, \$25; corofram 1 1/2, \$25. Call 347-9167.

r rowing/ski machine, \$60 OBO. '6605.

ant equipment. Call 327-0035.

Lawnmower, 20 in., 3.5 hp, good shape, \$45; electric weed eater, 14 in., \$15, call 353-8944 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

'67 VW Bug convertible, yellow/black, needs some work, \$2,800. Call 355-2845.

'95 Dodge Stratus, 5 sp., powered, 37K, TOP \$14,125. Call 326-2701.

'90 Nissan 240 SX, 5 sp., tinted windows, AC, stereo, 51K, \$7,300 OBO. Call 451-3995, rm. 335.

'80 Olds, make offer. Call 455-3132.
 Exhaust system for '92-95 Corvettes, rear differential for '84-96 Corvettes. Call 455-8511.

Dual axle car trailer, \$1,500 OBO; dual axle utility trailer, \$900. Call 326-2730.

'85 Chevy S10, red, AC, tilt, CC, needs crank kit, \$1,200. Call 326-2701.

'93 GMC Sierra, loaded, fiberglass top, bedliner, cloth interior, 34K. Call 455-1205.

'86 Dodge 600, 2.2i turbo, loaded, excellent condition, 97K, \$1,500 OBO. Call 346-5912.

'88 Honda Civic DX, 4 dr., gray, new tires, \$2,000. Call 326-2969.

'89 Chevy Camaro, V-6 305, T-top, black, looks good, runs strong, \$4,500. Call 938-2821.

'84 Monte Carlo, two-tone, blue, T-top, good condition, \$1,500. Call Gary Parker, 326-4698, after 5 p.m.

'88 Ford XLT F-150 Long bed Pickup w/ 302 V8 eng., 5 speed, O/D trans., new tires, tilt wheel, cruise, cab lights, air horns, sliding rear window, AM/FM cass. and loaded w/power everything. In excellent condition. Asking \$7,000. Call 910-327-3123.

'85 Chrysler Lebaron 4 dr., excellent, 97K, power everything, must see, \$1,000. Call 938-7782.

'88 Plymouth Sundance, tilt cruise, AM/FM cass., 4 dr., new tires, \$1,200. Call 910-455-3324.

'94 GMC Safari Mini-van, excellent condition and loaded. Must sell. Call 577-6801.

'94 Toyota Corolla DX, winter-green w/ dark gray interior, 61k \$10,500. Call 355-2549.

'92 Acura Integra LS, 2dr. A/T, A/C, sunroof, white, immaculate, \$10,995. Call 326-4757 or (919) 354-2479.

'87 Dodge Raiden Sports Wagon 4x4, AM/FM cass., A/C, very good condition \$4,500. Call 355-0158.

'95 Mitsubishi Mirage LS, AM/FM cass., CD player, Spd., 30k miles, TOP. Call John Zuidema w/ 451-3277/3281 or h/ 451-3369 rm. 101.

'86 Pontiac Sunbird, 107k miles, runs great, asking \$800. Call Cpl. Guidry w/

451-2728 or h/ 577-4292.

'95 Chevy Camaro, V-6, fully loaded, auto, 15,600 miles, \$15,000. Call 455-2533.

'95 Nissan pickup, 4x4, 5spd., 5,000 miles, bed mat, sliding rear window, AC, power mirrors, TOP. Call 577-5321.

'95 Mitsubishi Galant S, white, 4dr., 14,500 miles, \$14,800, still under factory warranty. Call 938-2389.

'92 Pontiac Bonneville SE, black, gray cloth interior, auto, AC, 88k miles V-6, \$9,300 OBO. Call 353-5591.

'84 Ford Ranger XLS, 4x4, dual tanks, auto trans., AC, bed liner, camper shell, rebuilt motor and trans., needs carb. tune up, 2,500 OBO. Call 346-7780 or 451-1459.

'93 Geo Storm, 53k miles, new tires, 4-wheel alignment and replacement head, \$5,000. Call 455-6677.

'94 Dodge Caravan, 30k miles, \$15,500, loaded. Call 910-347-1445 or 451-2561.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, \$12,500, loaded. Call 910-347-1445.

'95 Ford Escort Wagon, 13,000 miles, auto, trans., AC, cruise control, PW/PL, \$9,000. Call 347-3753.

'89 Toyota Tercel, custom paint, well maintained, Spd., tint, \$3,500 firm. Call 455-7079, after 5 p.m.

'92 Lincoln Towncar, \$13,900. Call 451-8208.

'96 Honda 300EX 4 wheeler, excellent condition. Take over payments or OBO. Call 455-6677.

'65 MG Midget (MK2), 1098 cc plus extra 1275 cc engine, \$2,600. Call 451-8208.

'82 Toyota pickup, 4x4, '85 engine w/ Weber performance carburetor, excellent running condition, \$2850 OBO. Call 324-5959.

'80 Datsun 310, 4dr., runs but needs minor repairs, inspected Jan. '96, \$600 OBO. Call 451-8208.

'87 Grand Marquis (Ford), 110k miles, runs great, electric everything, \$1,500 firm. Call 347-5364.

'91 Mercury Topaz, 4dr., auto, PW and mirrors, AC, cruise, outstanding condition, very clean, high miles, \$4,000. Call 455-0109.

Nissan custom truck parts: deflecta-shield, bug and stone deflector, slotted tail light covers, \$30 ea., Chilton's repair manual \$10, Grant steering wheel, \$45. Call 451-3884 rm. 202.

Front bumper and grill for '93 Ford Festiva, new \$200. Call 355-2243.

BOATS & RECREATION

'82 Sailboat, 25 ft., sleeps four, three sails, 7.5 O/B, completely restored, \$6,000 OBO. Call 455-3740.

Kayak, 15ft. cruising Kayak includes life vest and double-ended paddle; ideal for local waters, \$900. Call 353-9168.

Boat 12ft. semi-v alum, 4 hp evinrude, \$400 call 353-9525.

Yamaha, 40 hp, 16 ft., tri-hull, 4 new seats, stainless steel prop, electric start galvanized trailer \$1990 firm, call 327-8841.

T0ft. aluminum boat, new boat trailer, 6 hp Chrysler motor, gas tank, trailer strap, \$700, call 455-0228.

'93 Renken, 20 ft., inboard/outboard stern drive V6 Yamaha, convertible top, automatic bilge pump, deluxe digital nautical instrumentation, marine radio, \$11,700, many extras, dry stack paid until June '96, call 455-2995.

'95 Suzuki Katana 600 jet ski, race pipe and many extras. Will take best offer, call 577-4482.

'96 Honda 300 EX 4-wheeler, excellent condition only ridden for 25 hrs., TOP, OBO. Call 455-6677.

FURN. & APPLIANCES

Cerwin-Vega's a pair of MX-400 15 in. woofer 400 watts \$450; a pair of MX-250 12 in. woofer 250 watts \$375; a pair of MX-80 8 in. woofer 100 watts \$150, call 451-1530 rm. 102.

Love seat hide-a-bed, \$100 delivered. Call 938-1724.

Couch, love seat and chair, great condition, \$600 OBO. Call 346-8187.

Klipsh speakers: 2 Forte II, 2 rear, 1 center, 1 sub-woofer. Call 455-4262.

Adcom components: Tuner, preamp, amp., 5 CD player. Call 455-4262.

Refrigerator/freezer, side by side with external water and ice crusher, 3 yrs. old, \$500. Call 919-354-5310.

45 gal. salt water fish tank w/all accessories and fish, \$400. Call 919-354-5310.

Kenmore upright freezer (8.7 cu. ft.), Lowe's 18 hp. garden tractor w/10 cu. ft. utility chart. Call 326-6332.

2 student desks w/ chairs \$25/set, white Ikea desk \$20, PP carpeting, celdon chair/ottoman \$85, 6 pc. lawn set \$20, maple crib \$15, new carport carrier \$50, lamps \$15 ea., queen bed spread \$10. Call 353-9168.

Couch and love seat, non-matching couch folds out into bed, good condition, \$250 neg.; washer and dryer, \$100. View at 1209 Incheon St., Tarawa Terrace 1, after 6p.m.

King-size waterbed with mirrored headboard and drawers, \$150, coffee and 2 end tables w/ glass top, \$75. Call 577-6425.

Box spring and Serta mattress \$125, Apple LC 40MB Hd., 6 MB ram, 13" color monitor, 14,400 BPM modem w/ FAX, \$600 OBO. Call 326-6385.

VHS Camcorder w/ case, 2 batteries, charger, telephoto lens, light, has auto focus, 200m fade, video and audio dub, \$300. Call 347-3753.

Kenmore dehumidifier, less than 3 yrs old, \$125 OBO. Call 577-4292.

Solid cherry secretary w/ hutch, \$2400; 12 in. Craftsman band saw, \$250; antique oak T-back chairs, \$5 ea.; Camel back custom sofa, \$400; George Washington chair w/ Queen legs, \$150; Cherry end tables w/Queen Ann legs, \$150; bird bath and fountain, \$75. Call 347-2213.

Antique walnut desk, \$750; antique walnut shaving stand, \$250; 2 antique clocks; 4 man tent, \$50; 2 man raft, \$75. Call 326-5855.

Air conditioner 5,000 BTU Kenmore, \$100; Kenmore dishwasher, \$75; Mens dress blue blouse \$85; Zenith color T.V. 19 in. 1 yr. old, Round wrought iron table 4 chairs, large desk, new screw drive garage door opener w/2 remotes, 9 dog eared fence panels salt treated. Call 347-1445.

Queen head board and frame, dresser w/ mirror, armoire, night stand, oak reneer, coffee tables, bookcase. Call 577-3449.

Two house speakers, like new, dark wood \$175, Sharp microwave, .9 cu. ft. w/ carousel, \$125. Call 919-240-2508.

PC accessories, NEC 2x internal, CD rom \$50, U.S. Robotics Sportster Internal, 14.4 modem, \$25. Call 353-0169.

Apple Macintosh SE 20 computer w/ hard drive and printer. Too much software to list, \$800 OBO. Call after 1900, 353-3335.

GE washer and dryer \$150, Whirlpool washer, almond \$100. Call 347-3339.

Carrier central air, 2 1/2 ton mobile home package, 5yrs. old, excellent condition, \$300 OBO. Call 353-0484.

Queen size bed w/mirror headboard, two drawer chest and dresser w/mirror \$900. Call 983-3135.

New 9 pc. Cannonball complete bedroom, \$2,000. Call 577-8915.

Love seat and chair, black vinyl, both fold out into beds. \$200. Call 577-3390.

For sale: Large white washed oak cabinet, entertainment center, holds 27" T.V., stereo, VCR and more \$400 OBO. Call after 1900, 353-3335.

286 PC w/VGA monitor, 3 1/2, 5 1/4 drives, 40 meg hard drive, saunder comp. table, software \$150, Mans 26" 10 spd. bike, \$70, Mans 27" 10 spd. \$65. Call 577-5154.

MOTORCYCLES

'95 Suzuki Katana 600 jet ski, race pipe

and many extras, best offer. Call 577-4482.

Kawasaki LTD 440, runs good, \$500. Call 577-3831.

'92 Honda Nighthawk 750, black, w/wind-shield, tankbag, storage cover, 2 helmets, 2,800 miles, \$3,300. Call 455-6397.

'91 Suzuki 6S500. Call 455-4262.

PETS

Male Rottweiler, 2 yrs. old, good with children, very protective. Call Nancy 353-5446.

Female calico cat, spade, friendly, carrier included. Call 353-4437.

Chinese Shar-Pei puppies, shots and wormed, 2 black, 1 fawn. Call 353-6990.

10wks. old Lab/Husky mix, includes barn home and 2 wks. food, all shots, \$100. Call 353-6524.

Siamese kittens, 6 wks. old 1st shots, no papers, 1 chocolate, 1 seal, 1 blue. Call 455-9878.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: home in Stafford, Va, 2,200 SqFt, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Close to Quantico, I-95 and commuter rail, near Brooke Point High, Stafford Middle and Stafford Elementary. \$1050/mo. Call 540-720-5038.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: responsible adult to care for two 7 year-olds at condo on beach for the summer. Must have transportation, references. Call 328-4512.

YARD SALES

Two family yard sale, May 3 and 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. only, 90 Balsam Hd., Call 347-1108.

Two family moving/yard sale, Sat. April 27, lots of items, carpets. 6112 Nebraska Ct., Watkins Village.

Yard sale: 1209 Incheon St. Tarawa Terrace 1, 7 a.m. Sat-Sun., April 27-28.

Yard sale: Multi-home, many items, Sun. April 28, 5029 Colorado Ave., Berkley Housing area.

Multi-family yard sale: Clothing (child/adult), toys, baby items, and much more, Sat., April 27, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m., 3253 Bevia St.

Announcing a new outdoor clothing & equipment store for adventurous people in Jacksonville.

Why drive to all points of the compass just to find what you need for the expedition?

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In the Lewis & Clark "Adventure Starts Here" giveaway (now through May 31, 1996*)

Here's your chance to win (need not be present). Just fill in the info below:

What products, services are you most interested in?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Backpacking | <input type="checkbox"/> Kayaking & touring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor apparel | <input type="checkbox"/> Climbing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor accessories | <input type="checkbox"/> Related clinics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ecotourism | <input type="checkbox"/> Adventure tours |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ | |

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Phone: _____

*No purchase necessary. Enter as often as you like. Offer expires May 31, 1996. Need not be present to win. Come in or mail to Lewis & Clark, 1154 Western Blvd. (Staples Shopping Center) Jacksonville, NC 28546. 910-455-0678. GL25AP96

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Market Peppers & Pasta

8 ounces uncooked dried mostaccioli
 no-stick cooking spray
 1/4 cup thin strips green pepper
 1/4 cup thin strips red pepper
 1/4 cup thin strips yellow or orange pepper
 2 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
 3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 3 tablespoons LAND O LAKES® Light Butter, softened
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse with hot water; drain. Meanwhile, spray 10-inch non-stick skillet with no-stick cooking spray; add pepper strips and garlic. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until peppers are crisply tender and just start to brown (3 to 5 minutes). In large bowl, toss together cooked pasta, peppers and all remaining ingredients until Light Butter is melted. YIELD:

6 servings.

NUTRITION

INFORMATION

(1 serving)—Calories 200, Protein 8 g, Carbohydrate Fat 5 g, Cholesterol 15 mg, Sodium 320 mg.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.

Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

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 and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s 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, furniture, 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.

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Signature	Rank	Organization
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PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500*

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR \$500.00 TOWARD ANY NEW OR USED PURCHASE

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE *Alex Barletta*
SALES MAN, April 26, 1996

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93 Pontiac Grand Am SE	91 GMC Sonoma	93 Mazda 323	94 Toyota 4x2 PU
91 Mitsubishi Eclipse	94 Toyota Tercel	94 Mitsubishi Eclipse	94 Toyota Paseo
94 Mazda B2300 PU	92 Ford Ranger XLT	91 Nissan Maxima XE	90 Dodge 250 Custom
93 Eagle Talon	95 Mitsubishi Mirage S CPE	96 Chevy Cavalier	94 Dodge Cargo Van
94 Hyundai Elantra GLS	95 Pontiac Grand Am SE	96 Saturn SCi	93 Geo Metro
94 Chevy Cavalier RS	89 Ford Probe	90 Honda Accord EX	95 Nissan Sentra GE
96 Ford Escort LX	95 Pontiac Sunfire	91 Toyota Celica	93 Honda Civic DX
94 Ford Probe GT	90 Nissan Maxima SE	95 Ford Mustang GT	93 Nissan Pathfinder
94 Ford Ranger LT	89 Nissan Maxima SE	92 Ford Mustang LX Conv	95 Toyota Corolla DX
94 Ford Escort LX	92 Chevy Camaro RS	95 Hyundai Accent	92 Geo Storm
93 Olds Cutless	95 Suzuki Sidekick	96 Dodge Dakota Sport	89 Toyota Long Bed V-6
94 Hyundai Scoupe	92 Chevy Astrovan	92 Dodge Shadow ES	93 Ford Probe
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*\$500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 36 MONTH LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND ACQUISITION FEE DUE AT SIGNING. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. **AT THE END OF LEASE OPTION TO BUY AT STATED PRICE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. **ON SELECT MODELS SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT