

Education course

Partnership skills learned through hard, soggy experience. 10A

Next Week

Teams travel to the 'Big Apple' to demonstrate show equipment. 12A



Youth Baseball

Cubs slam Orioles in Mustang League Youth Baseball action May 31. 1B

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Volleyball, kayak racing, surfing liven up Onslow Beach. 1B

Hockey on wheels

Locals add new edge to old sport. 4B

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Briefly

Subject Graduation scheduled

Senior Class of 1995 will celebrate their graduation with an alcohol and drug-free graduation ceremony June 13 at 10 p.m.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. on the Pavilion, move to the alley during the evening and end with breakfast at the mess hall.

Help

The Department of Labor is looking for anyone who remembers Cheebler's or Tato Skins on the base between January and May 1985.

Anyone who remembers buying these products on a military base during that time should contact Dorian West, attorney, Office of the Solicitor, U.S. Department of Labor, at (404)347-4444. Please call collect.

FSC seeks volunteers

The MCAS New River Family Resource Center is seeking volunteers to become involved in a variety of activities aboard the Air Station.

Interested persons should call 5110 extension 110 for more information.

Nationwide employment opportunities open

The following nationwide job opportunities are available and applications are being accepted: Telecommunications Specialist, Washington; Stock Broker, Irvine/La Jolla, Calif.; Program Specialist, Austin, Texas; Service Operations Manager, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; Manufacturing Manager - Medical Products, Puerto Rico; General Foreman, Kentucky; Shift Manager/Production Operator, Atlanta; Communications Supervisor, Miami, Fla.; Corporate Restaurant Management Trainee, New York; Manager and Plant Operations, Phoenix.

If interested in applying for these positions, contact the Career Resource Management Center at 451-3212, extension 120 or 121.

Reunion set

Camp Lejeune High School will hold its 50th Anniversary reunion on June 30, July 1 and 2. The cost will be \$25 per person and includes meal and lodging. For more information call Ed Smith at (910)451-2451.

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26th MEU(SOC) trains off Onslow

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26th MEU correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE—The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is currently conducting a major pre-deployment exercise off Onslow Beach, integrating with the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group they will deploy with later this summer.

The MEU Exercise is being held aboard the USS Wasp (LHD-1), USS Shreveport (LPD-12) and USS Whidbey Island (LSD-41). The exercise is a culmination of the work-up training that the 26th MEU has been conducting since standing up in February of this year.

During the exercise, the unit will be training in areas ranging from rapid response planning to the actual execution of selected maritime missions. The II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group serves as the tactical exercise control group, and oversees Special Operations

Capabilities training for all three Camp Lejeune Marines.

This training evolution is coming on the heels of a urban training exercise the 26th MEU conducted last month in Key West, Fl.

Training in an Urban Environment Exercise-XXI, completed May 25, was deemed a successful learning evolution by both Marines of the MEU and the SOTG. TRUE training has been a part of MEU work-up training since 1985. The 26th MEU was the first unit to conduct this training and subsequently earn the SOC certification and has completed nine such exercises since.

For urban exercises, prior coordination is a key to success. "Since we are going into an area where the population is not used to seeing Marines, we have to ensure the natural curiosity of the people doesn't interfere with the exercise," said FBI Special Agent Dick Webber who acts as a liaison between the MEU and the local community. See MEU/16A



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Rockin' at the beach

Inclement weather had no effect on the hundreds of fans who turned out to see Cheap Trick at Beach Bash '95. Though the showers persisted through the day, fans filled the field in anticipation of the concert. Upon taking the stage, Cheap Trick belted out such classics as "Surrender," "Dream Police," "I Want You to Want Me," and "Magical Mystery Tour," as well as sounds from their latest album, "Woke Up With a Monster." (See related stories 16A.)

Reins of 10th Marines passed on

LCpl. G. C. Good II
Globe staff

Col. James L. Sachtleben assumed command of 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, in a ceremony held Friday at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Col. Sachtleben took command from Col. Philip E. Hughes, who has

been commanding officer of 10th Marines since July of 1993.

During Col. Hughes' tenure as commanding officer, training exercises were conducted to improve the regiment's automated fire direction and digital command, control communication capabilities, prepare for inspections at all levels and prepare for

Regimental Field Firing Exercises.

From Sept 13 to Oct 28, 1993, the regiment participated in Express Sword 1-94 at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

During the exercise, 10th Marines participated in a two-phase Marine Corps level operation, Exercise Dragonfire IV.

In 1994, in addition to semi-annual deployments to Ft. Bragg, Headquarters Btry, 10 Marines participated in Exercises Agile Provider aboard Camp Lejeune and Crisis Reach in Oklahoma.

In the fall of 1994, under Hughes' command, 10th Marines boarded Coast Guard cutters to support operations in the Caribbean during Alien Migration Interdiction Operations (AMIO).

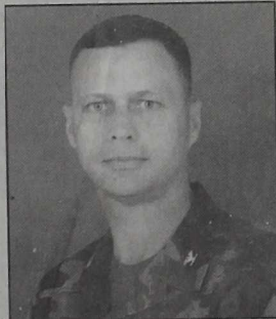
Between January and March of 1995, the regiment participated in CAXs 3- and 4-95. This exercise was the first time that an artillery regiment operated as a command element.

After leaving 10th Marines, Hughes went to the Chief of Staff office, 2d Marine Division.

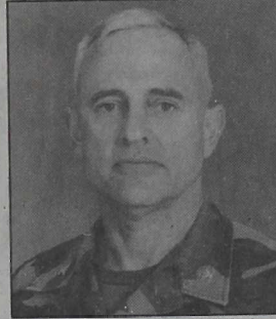
Prior to assuming command of 10th Marines, Col. Sachtleben served as the Assistant Chief of Staff G-7, 2d Marine Division.

A native of Naacogdoches, Tx., Col. Sachtleben graduated from Texas A & M University and was commissioned in 1970.

After completing The Basic School in March 1971, Sachtleben attended the Field Artillery Officer's Course at Fort Sill, Okla., prior to reporting to the 1st Field Artillery Group, Marine Corps Base. See 10th MARINES/16A



Official USMC photo
Col. Philip E. Hughes



Official USMC photo
Col. James L. Sachtleben

Marine South visits Lejeune

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

The Marine South Military Exposition visited Camp Lejeune Thursday and Friday to display the latest military gear and technology at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

Marines as well as interested people flocked to the fieldhouse where vendors set up booths to show the products they have made applicable to Marine Corps life.

Spectators received information on everything from the V-22 Osprey to an infrared flashlight which can't be seen by night-vision goggles. The vendors also entertained any questions the Marines had and gave out posters, pamphlets and stickers promoting their products.

A.E. Mollicone, administrator of marketing communications and business development for Loral Aeronautics, said he enjoyed coming to Camp Lejeune. "We've seen about 1,000 people already today, and I expect to see about 500 more," he said. "I really enjoy seeing the Marines at Camp Lejeune because we don't always get the luxury of talking to the hands-on Marines about our products." As Marines visited the differ-

ent vendors, they asked many questions. The questions ranged from how the new gear would help in specific jobs to how the durability of the gear compares to current equipment.

"The Marines actually like seeing and touching the equipment," Mollicone said. "They like taking the gear and comparing it to the other competitors. We enjoy talking to the Marines who use the gear because they can give us tips on what we can do to improve it."

Many of the Marines such as LCpl. Jason Cottrell, 2d Engine Maintenance Co., 2d Small Craft Repair, said they liked seeing the different products offered by the vendors. "This is truly motivating," Cottrell said. "I've enjoyed checking out all the new equipment especially the rubber raft they have on display. I've also liked seeing the new Stinger missile system as well as the other weapons systems."

The Marine South Military Exposition came to a close Friday afternoon taking with it the gear it brought and leaving with suggestions on how to make their technology more efficient for the Marine Corps mission.

AAAV put through strenuous testing

Division of Public Affairs

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington—The Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle Automotive Test Rigs were put through rigorous performance tests at the Aberdeen Test Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., recently.

By developing the new AAV, the Marine Corps will replace the aging AAV7A1 with newer technology and greater capabilities.

The AAV will have significantly improved firepower, survivability, Nuclear, Biological and

Chemical protection and great mobility to operate with the Tank. A greatly improved ability to operate in the littorals through its significant water speed and ability to cover large-ocean distances will allow the Marine Corps to use the AAV well into the 21st century.

Furthermore, the AAV will also allow the Marine Corps to follow the Navy Department's "Forward...From the Sea" concept and more directly, the Marine Corps' own "Operational Maneuver From the Sea."

See AAV/16A

Burmese Chase begins

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Second Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, will host 41 members of the 148th Commando Forward Observation Battery, 29th Commando Regiment, British Army, throughout the month of June as the two units conduct Burmese Chase—an annual joint exercise now in its ninth year.

The yearly exercise aims at providing the U.S. Marine and British counterparts a foundation of

interoperability in the areas of forward observation, tactics and equipment, according to Capt. Steve Nitzschke, 2d Brigade Platoon commander, 2d ANGLICO.

"During the exercise, the units will primarily concentrate on their abilities to provide supporting arms — mortar and artillery fire support, close-air support and naval guns," Nitzschke said. "The units must also hone the tactical skills which allow them to provide the forward observation, so they receive in-depth training in various insertion techniques."

See BURMESE/16A

Keep pets under control, leashed

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

With summer kicking into high gear, more and more people are enjoying the great outdoors, and they're enjoying it with their pets.

However, Marines and their families who live in base housing need to remember a few rules when spending time with man's best friend or playing with the family cat.

According to article 1020 of the Family Housing Handbook, dogs, cats, fish, hamsters, white mice, gerbils, rabbits and caged birds are the only pets allowed to be kept in base housing. Each family is allowed to have a maximum of two dogs or two

cats, or one dog and one cat. Any other pet must be specifically authorized in writing by the commanding general.

All dogs and cats over the age of four months must be registered with the Base Veterinary Office, and they must wear their registration tags at all times. The registration must be renewed every three years.

Cats and dogs must be vaccinated for rabies by four months of age. However, dogs must also acquire a vaccination for leptospirosis by the same time.

When keeping your dog or cat, they must stay in the home, a suitable outdoor enclosure or on a leash at all times. They will not be allowed

to run loose at any time, day or night.

Vicious or nuisance animals aren't allowed in base housing either. If your pet bites or attacks a person without provocation, it is considered vicious. Pets that run loose, chase cars, damage the property of others, bark excessively or otherwise annoy other neighborhood residents are considered nuisances. Pet owners can also have their pets considered a nuisance if they fail to clean their grounds or enclosures contaminated by their pet's feces.

So when taking the pets out for a jog or simply a roll around in the yard, remember to follow these guidelines in order to keep base housing a more pleasant place to live.

The Chatter Box

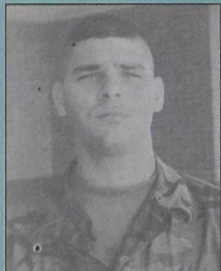
"What is the biggest advantage to being a Marine?"



Cpl. Gerard J. Bernier
2d Tank Bn.

"Everyone in the world knows who we are. As far as any branch of the armed forces, we get called first because our training is respected worldwide"

"The experience we get through our training. We are taught from day one how to work as a team. Also, we are trained to exercise discipline in any situation."



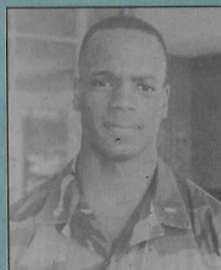
LCpl. Thomas P. Olson
3d Bn., 2d Marines

"The biggest advantage to being a Marine is knowing that we are the best of the best. This country depends on us to get the job done because we won't let them down."



GySgt. J. A. Fountain
8th Comm Bn.

"Working with Marines, helping them get leadership experience and training them to their full potential."



2dLt. Daryl M. Wilson
2d CEB

"To me, the biggest advantage is being a part of a band of brothers. No matter where you go, Marines help each other and take care of their own."



LCpl. Benito S. Leatherwood
8th Marine Regiment

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Eight pin, no-tap tournament set

The eight pin no-tap team tournament runs through June 30. Register when you bowl. Cost is \$20 per four person team, and bowl anytime lanes are available.

- Rules:**
- Teams must consist of four bowlers, male or female, any combination.
 - Bowl 3 games with total score determining winners. Eight or nine pins knocked down with first ball scores as a strike.
 - You must bowl on two lanes. One team may bowl alone.
 - Trophies awarded to first, second, and third place finishers.
 - All score corrections must be verified by counter personnel.
 - Sign up at the Bowling Center prior to bowling.
- Call 451-5485/5121 for more information.

New parent support program set

The Marine New Parent Support Program is hosting a "Parent's Play Morning" to give parents and children an opportunity to focus on ways to play and the value of play for children. Play Morning be held on Monday mornings starting June 19 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All parents with child one to five years old are invited. Please bring current shot records.

For more information or registration call 451-5286.

Ohio recruiters need assistance

Recruiters throughout western, south western and central Ohio, as well as the greater Cincinnati areas of Northern Kentucky and Indiana, are in need of assistance from Marines in the fleet.

If you are a Marine private through sergeant on active duty and would like to come home for 30 days without using up leave, this is your chance.

As a recruiter assistant you will spend up to 30 days on permissive TAD near your hometown. You will get a chance to improve your cutting score or get promoted. Sergeants can get special entries in their fitness reports and it's a good way to see if you'd like to be assigned to recruiting duty.

If you are interested in coming home to help find a few good men and women to join our corps, contact SgtMaj. Al Hunter at 1-800-338-0742 and talk to your work section and your unit first sergeant or sergeant major. Please note that you should have a place to stay, and transportation.

RS Phoenix looking for assistants

Recruiting Station Phoenix is looking for Marines native to Arizona, Southern Nevada, and Southern Utah to participate in the command recruiting program.

Corporals and Lance Corporals can earn bonus points for promotion while other incentives apply to Marines of other ranks.

The program also serves as an aid for those contemplating volunteering for recruiting duty.

All enlisted Marines, including those Marines who enlisted in these areas, are encouraged to participate. The program allows Marines to spend time at home without losing leave.

Those selected for the program are authorized temporary additional duty on a permissive basis. All Marines are eligible upon their command's approval. Those interested can call 1-800-223-8762.

Interviewing workshop offered

The Family Service Center is conducting a two-part "Interview" workshop. Part one provides information and guidance on the interview process, frequently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language, and other topics related to the interview. In part two of the workshop, participants have the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario.

Part one of the workshop will be offered Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and part two will be Wednesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Building 14. These workshops are offered to service members and their families.

To register call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by the FSC. Make reservations by calling 451-2874.

Pre-retirement seminar set for July

The Family Service Center is conducting a Pre-Retirement Seminar July 19 to 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Service members and their spouses within two years of retirement are highly encouraged to attend. All aspects of retirement preparation and post retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veteran's benefits, household goods shipment, administrative retiree requirements, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, continuing education, social security, and much more.

Civilian attire is highly recommended for this event. Family members are encouraged to attend. To register for the seminar, please call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided. To make reservations, call the Child Development Center at 451-2874.

MWR Events

Beach concert series set

The Concert series is held at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion. This free concert series takes place every Saturday through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m. Prior to the concert, be sure to show your beach volleyball skills in the weekly summer 2-person beach volleyball tournament next to the Enlisted Pavilion at Onslow Beach.

Register from 8:45 until 9:30 a.m. next to the Enlisted Pavilion for \$5 per person. Please call 451-1879 for more details.

Big Bucks Bingo every Tuesday

This is your chance to take home a share of the area's largest jackpot in Big Bucks Bingo at Marston Pavilion. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Please call 451-2863 for more information. Lowest buy-in is only \$15. Early bird games \$5. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Concert in the park series started

The annual Concert In the Park Series has started. The show takes place from 5 to 7 p.m. in conjunction this year - on the waterfront at Marston Pavilion. Shows will take place the last Sunday in June and August. The concerts are free.

For more information please call 451-3535.

Upcoming MWR events of 1995

There are many Morale, Welfare and Recreation events scheduled for 1995 including the Marlboro Music Festival, coming in August.

Watch *The Globe* and your E-mail for further information on these and other upcoming events sponsored by MWR.

Briefs

One-on-one program comes to Onslow County

The North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service - Onslow County would like to welcome to its staff Terri Ashworth, 4-H program associate for the governor's one-on-one program.

The program will serve both Onslow and Pender counties and will be housed in both of these cooperative extension offices. Ashworth, a graduate of Guilford College, is introducing a new program to our area: T.O.P.S.A.I.L. (Together Onslow Pender Saving Adolescence in Life) friends of 4-H. Through this program, troubled young people (court involved and "at risk") are matched with adult volunteers who are willing to give their time, energy and compassion so these young lives can be redirected.

For more information about the program call (910) 455-5873 (Onslow) or (910) 259-1235 (Pender).

Red Devils plan 70th reunion

The "Red Devils" of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232 are inviting all former members of the "Oldest and Finest" to attend the 70th Reunion festivities, which are scheduled from Sept. 8 through 10, 1995, at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

For more information, call Capt. Barry Kragel, (619) 537-6959, (714) 362-5957 or write to Commanding Officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232, Marine Aircraft Wing, Box 452055, Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif. 92145-2055.

Lejeune High "Golden Anniversary" reunion set

Lejeune High School will be holding its 50th anniversary reunion June 30, July 1 and 2. The cost of the reunion will be \$25 per person which will include a meal and dance.

All graduates from the class of '44 and '45 to now are invited. For more information call Mike Smith at (910) 451-2451.

Detroit RS wants assistance

Applicants for the Marine Corp's Permissive Recruiter Assistance Program (PRASP) and Permissive TAD (PTAD) Program are needed immediately throughout Recruiting Station Detroit's area of responsibility, which covers Southeastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio.

Human Services

"Growth: In our best interest" to meet

"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.

Sessions will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. each Monday for 10 weeks.

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.

Skills assessment workshop slated

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held June 19, 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 Family Service Center at 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

Welcome to Okinawa briefing planned

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome to Okinawa" briefing June 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. The briefing covers port call information, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Disbursing and relocation.

For further information or to make reservations, con-

tact FCC at 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Seating is limited. Therefore, register early. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center by calling 451-2874.

Spouse support network meeting to be held

The Unaccompanied Spouse Support Network will hold its first meeting June 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Family Service Center. All family members whose spouses are on a one year unaccompanied tour are welcome.

Come meet other spouses that are going through some things you are.

These monthly meetings will cover a variety of subjects to include stress management, home security, vehicle maintenance.

Child care will be provided by the FSC. You may reserve a space in advance by calling 451-2874. To register for this meeting, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For more information about the program, contact the Relocation Program Coordinator at 451-5340, ext. 112.

Anger management workshop scheduled

An Anger Management Workshop will be held June 16, from 8 a.m. to noon in Building 65, 2d deck training room.

This 4-hour workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their lives - at work, home, and in the community. Emphasis placed on how to prevent using anger as a power control tool.

For more information or to register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance registration.



NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY

Did you know that...

VOLUNTEERING at your local Navy-Marine Corps Relief office may add years to your life. A 10-year study at the University of Michigan found that people who did no volunteer work died at an earlier age than those who volunteered at least once a week. Who may volunteer? Men and women, active duty or retired, husbands, wives, and children, military and civilian - anyone with a few hours to spare. Volunteering has these added benefits: a sense of accomplishment, a dose of self-confidence. It can also serve as a reminder that, relative to speaking, your troubles might not be as severe as they seem. Find time to Volunteer today.

NMCRS: Seeking New Volunteers

Troops conduct live fire training
WASHINGTON - Nearly 2,000 troops based in Germany will conduct a live-ammunition training exercise beginning this weekend to prepare for possible contingency operations in Bosnia, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said Friday.

The 11-day training involving 10,000 American troops is to be conducted at the training base in Grafing, Germany.

This is an opportunity to provide live-ammunition training, and the training will be seen in the context of a possible NATO evacuation operation, Bacon said.

The deteriorating Bosnian crisis has prompted suggestions that some U.S. troops be withdrawn from the war-torn former Yugoslav Republic of Bosnia.

However, the U.S. has insisted that the U.N. peacekeeping force be established in their capability area.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry left Paris Saturday to meet with counterparts of U.S. western European allies for discussions on ways to stabilize the U.N. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia (Xinhua)

One last try for Korean, U.S. talks
KUALA LUMPUR - The U.S. and Korea Friday took one last step in talks that have dragged on for nearly two weeks in the Malaysian capital.

The full delegations from both countries arranged to meet at the U.S. embassy at 6 a.m., Greenpeace said, according to the press.

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Troops conduct live fire training

WASHINGTON -- Nearly 2,000 troops based in Germany will form a live-ammunition training exercise beginning this weekend to prepare for possible contingencies in Bosnia, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said Friday.

The 10-day training involving American troops is to be conducted at the training base in Ennswoehr.

This is an opportunity to provide realistic training, and the training would be seen in the context of preparing for an operation, if requested, for the broad NATO evacuation mission, Bacon said.

As the deteriorating Bosnian crisis prompted suggestions that some 10,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops could be withdrawn from the war-torn Yugoslav Republic for safety.

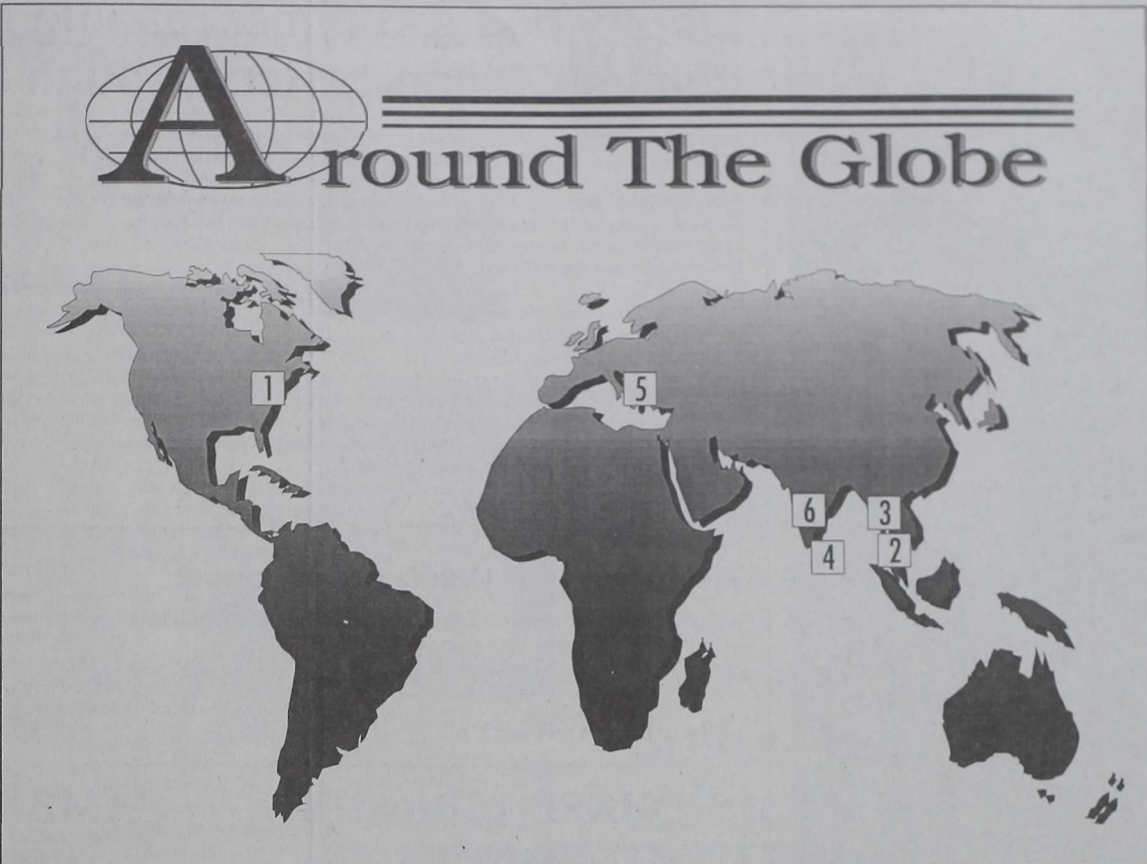
However, the U.S. has insisted the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the region and should be strengthened in their capability and date.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry left for Paris Saturday to meet counterparts of U.S. western allies for discussions on ways to bolster the U.N. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia. (Xinhua)

One last try for Korean, U.S. talks

KUALA LUMPUR -- The U.S. and South Korea Friday took one last try at salvaging their stalled nuclear agreement in talks that have dragged on nearly two weeks in the Malay-capital.

The full delegations from both countries arranged to meet at the U.S. embassy at 6 a.m., Greenwich Mean Time, according to the U.S. State Department.



3. Two sailors killed in fishing clash

BANGKOK -- Two Vietnamese sailors were killed and one was wounded when Vietnamese navy boats tried to arrest five Thai trawlers in a disputed area of the Gulf of Thailand, Thai officials said Friday.

The Vietnamese casualties occurred during a struggle after they boarded one of the Thai trawlers on Wednesday evening, a Thai foreign

ministry official said.

It was not clear if they were killed by the fishermen resisting arrest or by Thai navy personnel from a ship which came to the support of the trawler. The trawler managed to flee from the Vietnamese navy boats.

The Thai navy ship exchanged gunfire with three Vietnamese navy boats during the incident. There were no reports of Thai casualties, the foreign ministry official said.

The wounded Vietnamese sailor

was in Thai custody, he said. (Reuters)

4. Police round up 600 rebel suspects

COLOMBO -- Colombo police rounded up 600 people mainly Tamils, in the capital on suspicion of links to the militant Tamil Tiger rebels, police said Friday.

Armed soldiers and police checkpoints are now on most streets, and

anti-aircraft guns have been installed at the president's official residence and at air force headquarters.

Some 65 Tamil rebels and seven soldiers, including two officers, were killed in a major army offensive against a guerrilla jungle base on Thursday, the state-run Lankapavath news agency said.

The army Friday was continuing "flushing-out" operations near the base at Thiriyaya, about 25 km (15 miles) north of the eastern port of Trincomalee. (Reuters)

5. U.N. may open supply route

SARAJEVO -- U.N. officials weary of Bosnian Serbs blocking humanitarian aid bound for Sarajevo say they are considering using a risky supply route over the mountains west of the city which comes under regular Serb fire.

The move would mark a dramatic departure from the past U.N. practice of delivering aid to the Bosnian capital only when Serb forces surrounding the city consented.

"The airport has been closed for eight weeks, and we can't run ground convoys through Bosnian Serb territory for fear of having more hostages taken," said a U.N. official. (Reuters)

6. India, U.S. to hold defense talks

NEW DELHI -- Indian Defense Secretary K. A. Nambiar is leading a high-level delegation to Washington in mid-June to hold talks with the U.S. for enhancement of military cooperation between the two countries, official sources said here Monday.

The two sides would also discuss the trade in the defense sector. An agreement on mutual protection of classified information and stepped up cooperation in defense research and production would figure high in their talks, the sources said. (Xinhua)

Be sure to watch the Military Report, Wednesdays on Channel 12 at noon and 5 p.m. news report follows the Family Health Watch segment.

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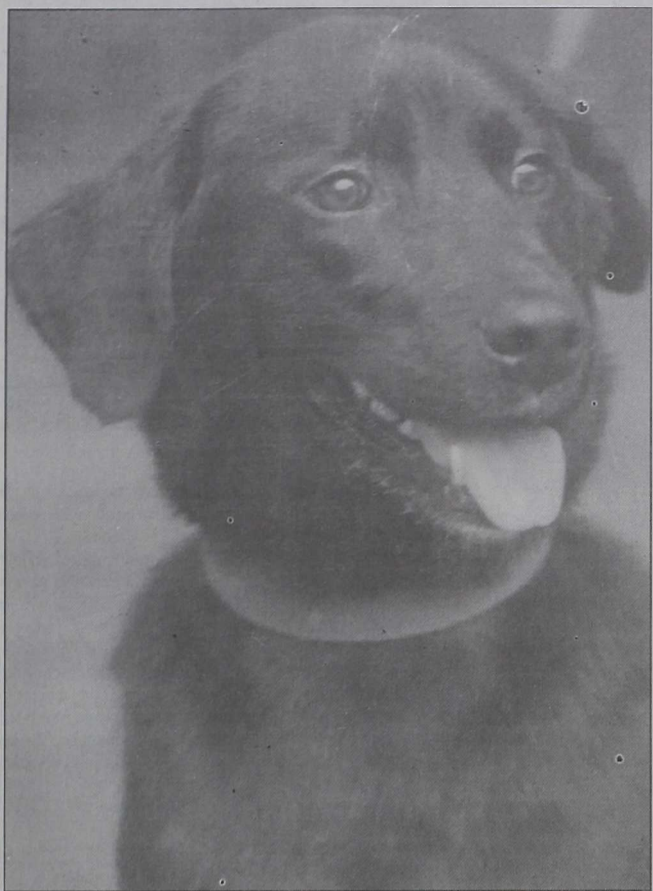
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Library hosts summer reading program for children, kindergarten through 8th grade

Jean Sybrant
Base library

For all you kids and parents who are looking for interesting and fun things to do this summer, look no futher. Join the base library's summer reading program, "NATURE TALES AND TRAILS."

Look for flyers and posters in the schools and at all MWR facilities for details. This free program runs from June 16 through August 11 and encourages children to continue reading throughout the summer months. Weekly programs are planned around the theme as well.

The program is for Preschool (a read-to-me program) and K-8th grade children. Registration for the summer reading program began Monday and will continue through July 21.

The way the program is organized allows families to participate even if they were to move away in July, and allows the families arriving throughout the summer to also join. We are glad to mail certificates to families that have to leave this area.

Beginning June 16 children can pick up coloring sheets for the Base Library's color-

ing contest from the main library, the Bookmobiles or the Camp Johnson Branch Library. The completed coloring sheets must be returned by June 30, so they can be judged. Prizes will be awarded July 5 at 11 a.m. at the regular Summer Reading Program at Courthouse Bay.

Prizes will be awarded to three age groups - Preschool, K-3d graders and 4th-8th graders.

The Summer Reading Program kickoff program June 16 at 3 p.m. will feature Skip Waters, Channel 12 TV Weatherman, presenting a weather program. Other goodies and fun for the children attending the program are planned.

Children need to bring new white T-shirts for silk screening, the Moonwalker will be outside, along with the Summer Reading Program registration table, SRP "goodie" bag and refreshments.

So come on out and meet Skip, bounce your heart out on the Moonwalker and enjoy the refreshments.

Beginning the following week, the SRP will meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for K-3d grade children and every Wednesday at 11 a.m. for 4th-8th grade children.

(If no children in the 4th-8th grade participate in June, the Wednesday program will be cancelled after July 5.)

The SRP schedule is as follows:
June 16, 3 p.m. - Kickoff with Skip and more at the Base Library
June 20, 21, 11 a.m. - Frogs
June 27, 28, 11 a.m. - Pet Show (All winners and program outside.)

July 5, 11 a.m. - Boating/Water Safety at Courthouse Bay. Liability release necessary for rides. (Suggest picnic lunch)
July 11, 12, 11 a.m. - Ants & Bees (Hospital entomologist)

July 18, 19, 11 a.m. - Going fishing
July 25, 26, 11 a.m. - Nature Nights
August 1, 2, 11 a.m. - Safety (Meet at slow Beach with Lifeguards. Suggest picnics.)

August 8, 9, 11 a.m. - Bears & More
August 11, 3 p.m. - GRAND FINAL! Smiley and Joy (Magician/Clown & Puppet) Meet at Hospital Point for participant certificates, ice cream and cookies.

We would like to acknowledge B King and Domino's Pizza for their continuing support of the Base Library's summer program and storytimes.

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Courts-martial results for the period ending May 25

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martial for the period ending May 25:

L.Cpl. David R. Elliott, 2d Maintenance Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 120 (rape). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 180 days confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.

L.Cpl. Frank S. Daurio, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a

violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of cocaine) and a violation of Article 134 (incapacitated for duty). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Lawrence L. Armstead III, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 121 (wrongful appropriation). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days confinement and forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for a period of one month.



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| Sunday | 7:30 p.m. | Major Payne | PG13 | Comedy |
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TODAY
New River Inlet: High tides 2:36 a.m. [2.67] 3:18 p.m. [3.10]
Low tides 8:42 p.m. [-.06] 9:30 p.m. [0.06]
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.

FRIDAY
New River Inlet: High tides 3:36 a.m. [2.73] 4:18 p.m. [3.29]
Low tides 9:42 a.m. [-.17] 10:30 p.m. [-.08]

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.

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SATURDAY
New River Inlet: High tides 4:36 a.m. [2.82] 5:12 p.m. [3.48]
Low tides 10:36 a.m. [-.28] 11:30 p.m. [-.23]

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SUNDAY
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MONDAY
New River Inlet: High tides 6:36 a.m. [3.06] 7:06 p.m. [3.76]
Low tides 12:30 a.m. [-.34] 12:30 p.m. [-.43]

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TUESDAY
New River Inlet: High tides 7:30 a.m. [3.17] 7:54 p.m. [3.82]
Low tides 1:24 a.m. [-.40] 1:24 p.m. [-.42]

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WEDNESDAY
New River Inlet: High tides 8:24 a.m. [3.26] 8:48 p.m. [3.80]
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- 2. Determine your architectural style.** Is your house contemporary? Victorian? Colonial? The front door can do much to enhance or create the character of your home. Remember, a door is a focal point, so be sure to select a design that is in keeping with the rest of the architecture.
- 3. Develop a long-term plan.** Believe it or not, buying a new front door is not an isolated event. Eventually, you may want to replace the interior doors of your house so that they will complement your new entry. If that's a possibility, you should choose an entry door that is part of a larger line. Many manufacturers offer "collections" that include everything from bifolds to French doors in the same design.
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Marines train for Combat Dive School

DeAnna E. Halewski
Globe staff

Seven Marines recently attempted a punishing two weeks featuring miles of running, thousands of kilometers of swimming and numerous hours in the classroom with one objective in mind, conquer pre-scuba.

The purpose of pre-scuba training is to prepare the Marines for Combat Dive School in Panama City, Fla., according to Sgt. Todd Smalenberg, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group. "Pre-scuba gets them mentally and physically ready for the challenges of dive school."

The dive school in Florida is a six-week course that is very swimming intensive and is not geared toward taking your average Marine and training him to be a combat diver, but rather training an above-average Marine to be a combat diver, said SSgt. Brian Grenier, 2d Force Recon Co.

To prepare the Marines for the grueling schedule they will face in Florida, the physical training in the pre-scuba program is broken down into two types: strength days and endurance days. On strength days Marines will do some calisthenics, followed by a short run and concentrate on short pool work that is centered on speed. On endurance days the trainees will run five to eight miles and then hit the pool to swim distances between 2,000 and 5,000 kilometers.

Smalenberg stressed the importance of building stamina because the better physically fit the Marines are, the faster they will "off gas" creating less chance of problems. "Off gassing" is the period of adjustment for the body to dispell the gas bubbles from the bloodstream after diving.

According to Cpl. Dave Pelletier, 2d Force



DeAnna E. Halewski
A trainee blows water out of his snorkel after submerging during a pre-scuba exercise.

Recon Co., surfacing too rapidly from a dive can cause a neurological deficit. "A neurological deficit is the most severe problem in diving," he said. A neurological deficit could be a gas bubble in the brain, known as an arterial gas embolism (A.G.E.), or too much residual nitrogen in the body, he explained.

"The first 10 minutes after diving are the most critical," Pelletier stressed. "Within the first 10 minutes following a dive is generally when a neurological deficit will manifest itself."

Ten minutes is the time it takes for the blood to circulate from the heart through the bloodstream and back to the heart again, Pelletier said.

An air bubble in the bloodstream would hit the brain within that 10 minutes, which is how an A.G.E. would be recognized, he explained.

However, the physical aspect is just one part of the challenge ahead of the Marines. Mental preparation is just as important and is often the larger obstacle.

"A lot of people are uncomfortable in the water; a lot of people are uncomfortable under the water," Grenier said.

In pre-scuba, instructors determine whether the trainees are mentally, as well as, physically fit. Grenier stressed that in Force Recon, diving is not the sum of the whole, it is merely part of the overall mission, however, it is a very vital and stressful part. "Diving is not the mission; it's just the method of transportation."

"These Force Recon Marines have to be prepared for a mission where in the middle of the night, off a hostile shore, they are going to be thrown in the water about three kilometers out and they're going to be required to swim in 3,000 meters to an enemy shore and then conduct a mission. It's very stressful," Grenier said.

"In pre-scuba we try to find out if a guy can handle diving while he's stressed out and still maintain a state of mind where he can solve problems," he said.

"The reason why we put so much stress on these guys, both physical and mental, is because if a diver runs out of air or encounters a problem at depth, he must deal with it

at depth. If he panics and bolts to the surface, he could suffer an A.G.E. and could possibly die," Pelletier said.

"Once you go through the problem solving process in the water, you build a confidence in yourself that is the biggest key - to build confidence in yourself to ensure you can pre-scuba," Smalenberg said.

In addition to the physical and mental aspects of the curriculum, trainees go through a rigorous academic curriculum as well. Trainees spend up to six hours a day in the two-week pre-scuba training, including classroom learning everything from physics and human physiology to dive medicine and diseases.

"By the time a guy gets to the school, he has got pretty good confidence in the knowledge that he has so that he doesn't have to spend a lot of time studying," Grenier said.

The pre-scuba process is really intended to train and prepare the Marines for school, not just wash Marines out of the program. Marines who do not pass the pre-scuba process the first time can often come back and take it again, said Smalenberg.

"It may seem like a wash-out process, but it's really not. All the training is built on a building block approach where they start very simple on day one and it builds up a two-week period where on day 10, they're actually doing some relatively complex things," Grenier added.

According to Grenier, pre-scuba is part of a natural selection process. Someone is not ready for the mental and physical demands of combat diving is going to wash out without being pushed by any instructor. "We allow him to do that all by himself," Grenier said.

"What makes us (Force Recon) unique is our mentality," Smalenberg said. "We volunteer to come here, and it's just a continuous training process."

"These guys are striving at all times to learn more and do more," Smalenberg added.

"We're hungry for everything they give us. It's not a cowboy attitude, you have to be able to communicate; you have to be able to navigate, and you have to be able to think."

When Force Recon Marines come out of dive school they are extremely prepared for combat dive, said Grenier. "It's a very progressive curriculum they have down there; very progressive, very challenging."

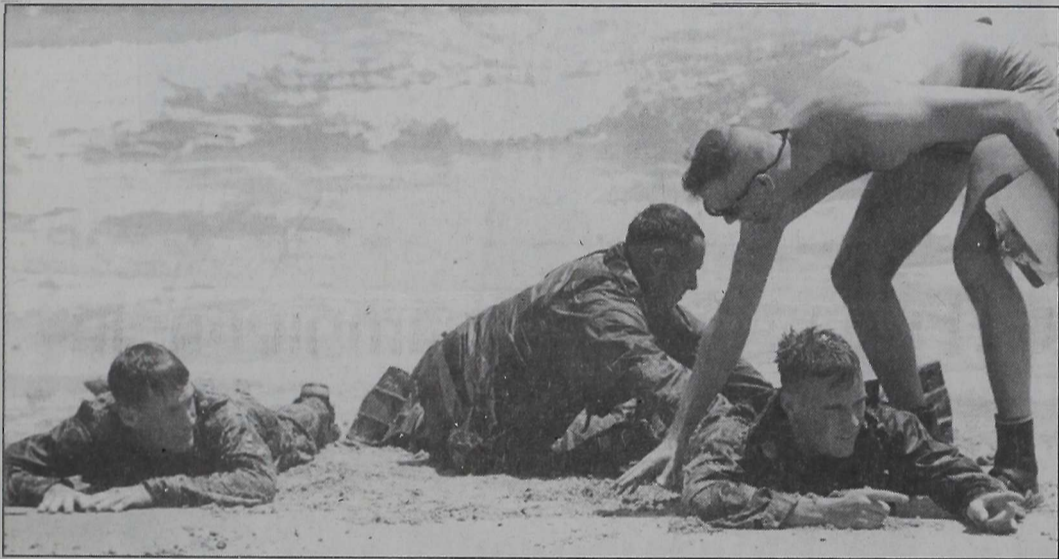
"We haven't had anybody wash out of combat dive school since we've implemented this structured pre-scuba program for a physical, emotional or academic reason," Grenier boasted.

"We have a 100 percent graduation rate from this school," Pelletier said. "We're very proud of our program, and that's why we put so much stress on the trainees."

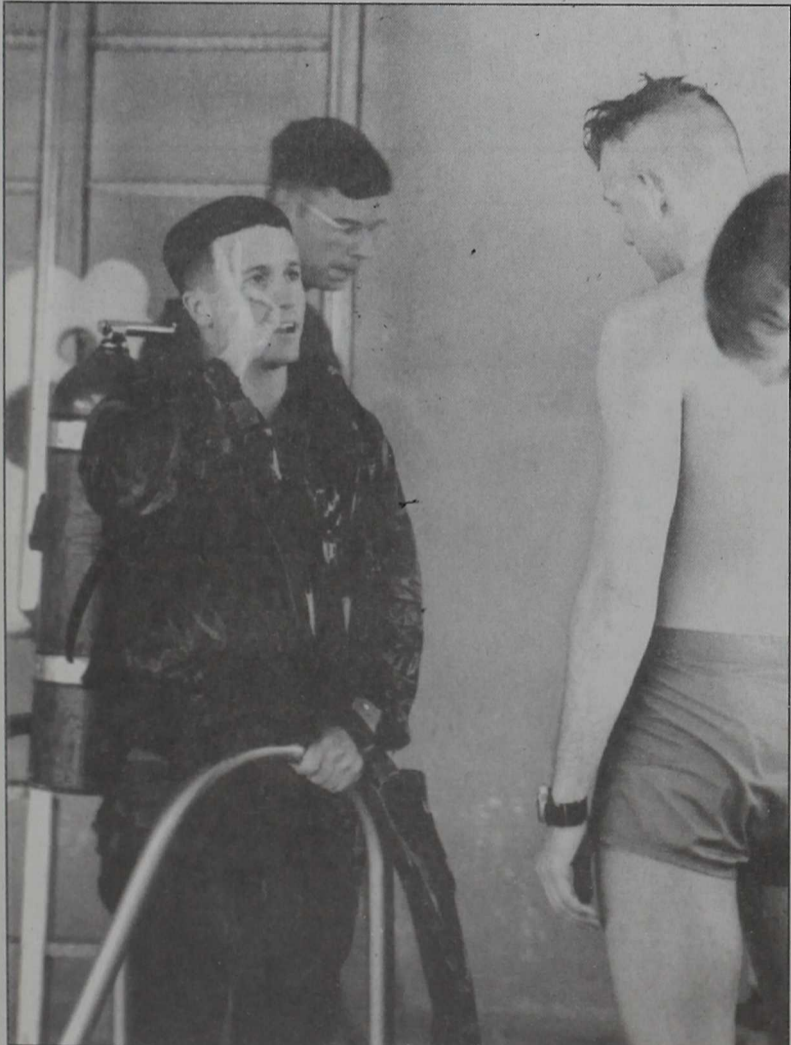
Three of the seven trainees who attempted the pre-scuba program from May 8-19 passed. The rigorous pre-scuba program is all just another phase of training to Force Recon Marines. "We like living on the edge," Smalenberg smiled.



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Cpl. Dave Pelletier, checks LCpl. Chris Lane's equipment before an exercise as Cpl. Fred Rogers waits.



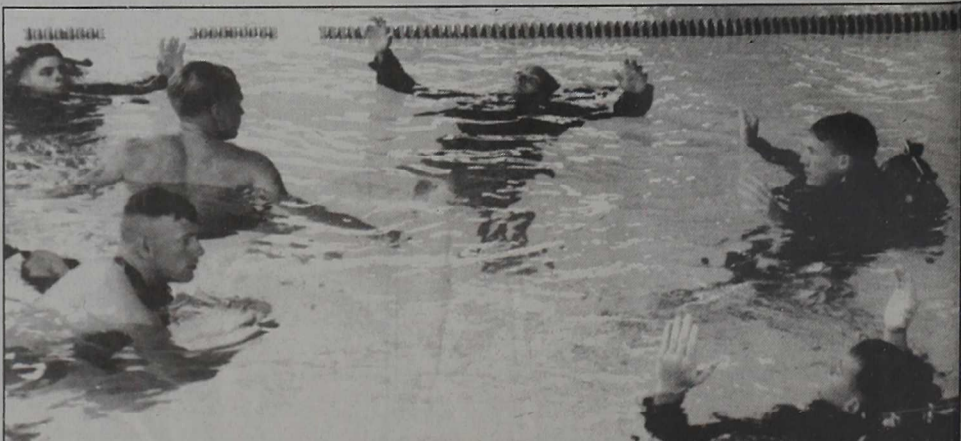
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Cpl. Dave Pelletier, 2d Force Recon Co., shows Sgt. Blake Nance, left, LCpl. Alex Hagenah, middle and Cpl. Jason Porter how to camouflage themselves on the beach by covering with sand, a technique known as a "sugar cookie."



DeAnna E. Halewski
LCpl. Chris Lane, 2d Force Recon Co., signals Cpl. Dave Pelletier "diver on deck, diver okay," as he exits the pool.



DeAnna E. Halewski
Cpl. Dave Pelletier, 2d Force Recon Co., readies a trainee to submerge in the pool.



DeAnna E. Halewski
Trainees practice treading water without their hands as instructors keep an eye on them.

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Chaplain's

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Hospital Corps celebrates 97 years

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a catalyst for keeping Navy and Hospital Corps units alive since the Revolutionary War, hospital corpsmen have gone to the front lines put their lives in danger to save the lives of others.

Officially established as hospital corpsmen by Congress June 17, 1898, men will celebrate their 97th anniversary this year. HMC James E. Stanley, chief of Naval training, 2d Service Support Group, said the anniversary is special to him. "I'm celebrating the Hospital Corps' 97th anniversary because it's my birth date as well as the Hospital Corps', so it's two big reasons to celebrate."

During the early days of wartime medicine, hospital corpsmen were called "loblolly boys". In most cases, people were shot during combat and their limbs were amputated to stop the spread of infection. Corpsmen had the task of carrying buckets of blood and the stashed appendages for disposal at field hospitals.

The names of the corpsmen changed to "stewards" after the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was established in 1842. The stewards were assigned to all hospitals and vessels and received \$18 a month. They had been appointed by a medical officer and possessed some knowledge of medicine. The name was again changed in 1862 to "hospital corpsman" and was assigned to every 100 men in the crew.

On December 8, 1866, the name

of Belleau Wood, Fred C. Schaffner and Carl O. Kingsbury fought off exposure to gas to treat Marines injured during the fighting. Schaffner later died as a result of the gas and became the first corpsman to give his life during service. The Hospital Corps earned two Medals of Honor, 55 Navy Crosses, 31 Distinguished Service Medals, two U.S. Army Distinguished Service Medals and 27 Letters of Commendation for actions during World War I.

Corpsmen served on every front during World War II, participating in nearly every invasion and every action at sea. The Battle of Iwo Jima saw the corpsmen take proportionately higher casualties than the Marines. Also on Iwo Jima, Pharmacist's Mate John Bradley became a part of history when he participated in the flag raising along with six other Marines, an event that has been reproduced over and over in film as well as monuments.

During World War II, the Hospital Corps earned 820 major awards and citations including 15 Medals of Honor. The Secretary of the Navy also commended the entire Corps for their actions. The Hospital Corps also distinguished itself during the Korean War when corpsmen earned five of seven Medals of Honor awarded to Navy personnel.

During the Vietnam conflict, 620 corpsmen died and another 3,353 were wounded in action. When the smoke cleared and the conflict ceased, they had earned seven Medals of Honor, 29 Navy Crosses, 127 Silver Stars, 2 Legions of Merit, 290 Bronze Stars and 4,563 Purple Hearts.

Whenever any Marine or Sailor needs medical assistance, they need to look no further than the caduceus on the collar to find help.

On June 17, the Hospital Corps will celebrate 97 years of caring for their fellow servicemembers in times of need.

As once stated by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, "You are the Marines' doctors, and there are none better in the business."

Baccalaureate Service celebrates graduation

Base Chaplain's Office

The Lejeune High School Class of 1995 will continue a three-year-old tradition by celebrating their graduation with a Baccalaureate Service Monday.

The service, held in the Base Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m., is a religious service thanking God for graduation and celebrating the occasion as a people of faith.

The service is planned by seniors for seniors with several providing leadership roles such as reading, offering prayers and singing.

Chaplain Tony Casimano, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel will deliver the graduation sermon.

Immediately following the service, there will be a reception for the graduates at the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club, across the street from the chapel.

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Help Your Heart

Aphasia Can Challenge Stroke Survivors

Marion Rasmussen of St. Paul, Minn., remembers the day she awoke paralyzed on her right side and unable to speak understandably.

She was suffering a stroke or a "brain attack," as it is sometimes called. Just as a blocked artery can stop blood flow and oxygen to the heart, a blocked artery had stopped the flow of blood and oxygen to her brain.

After the stroke, Rasmussen couldn't recall her name for weeks unless someone told her. She had the added problem of aphasia, which is a total or partial loss of the ability to use words.

Through physical and speech therapy, Rasmussen regained most of her language fluency and now sounds normal in casual conversation. But

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more than 20 years after the stroke, she sometimes can't pin down the word she wants. And occasionally words come out garbled.

She faced some of the same problems that many stroke survivors with aphasia must battle. Some other people with aphasia talk easily, but neither their words make sense nor can they understand what is said to them.

Others can't read or write either. Yet their intelligence is untouched. They know what they want to say, but their ability to do so is blocked.

The kind of aphasia a stroke survivor may face depends upon which brain hemisphere is affected. The dominant

half, typically the left side in a right-handed person, contains the language centers. Strokes occurring toward the front of the dominant half usually affect speaking and writing, while a stroke toward the back may cause more difficulty in understanding speech and reading.

Fortunately, the brain usually recovers enough so that about half of stroke survivors show only minimal or mild impairment after the first few months.

Speech therapy can be helpful. The language professional works with the person's strengths to improve on the weaknesses.

Better than treating a brain attack is preventing it, says the American Heart Association, which notes that May is Stroke Awareness Month. These are actions you can take to help prevent a stroke:

- Keep high blood pressure under control.
- Anything you can do to prevent a heart attack — stop smoking, lower your cholesterol and get more exercise — also helps to prevent a stroke.
- Don't ignore mild stroke-like symptoms such as weakness on one side, temporary blindness in one eye, double vision, a sudden very severe headache, slurred speech, or confusion — even if they go away.
- Work with your physician to control atrial fibrillation, a condition in which the heart can beat irregularly, causing blood to stagnate and clot. Pieces of the clot can be pushed out of the heart and lodge in the brain.

If you or someone you love has had a stroke and you need more information, call the American Heart Association's Stroke Connection at 1-800-553-6321.

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Naval Hospital Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Commander competes in Armed Forces Skeet Championships

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A Naval Hospital staff member recently participated in the 35th Armed Forces Skeet Championships at the San Antonio Gun Club, San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Commander James Hill rounded out the five-man Active Duty Navy Skeet Team. The Armed Forces Championships was his 3rd official competition since he began competing. There are multiple levels of competition depending on your average, which is determined by your percentage of targets hit over the number of targets shot at. As your average increases you advance up the competitive ladder.

Hill loves shooting the 20 gauge for regular practice and the 410 for fine-tuning his trouble spots. He reloads all of his own practice ammunition but prefers new (factory) shells for competition to improve his mental edge. He owns a Beretta 682 Skeet model with interchangeable tubes that convert it from 12 to 20, 28, and 410 gauge. His 15-year-old son Brian also competes locally in 12 gauge and 20 gauge events and assists with the reloading chores. Both are members of the National Skeet Shooting Association and are official referees.

Hill's skeet shooting began last July during the MWR base sponsored intramural skeet competition. Over the last 10 months he has devoted a lot of time and effort to improving his skeet shooting abilities; shooting 300-400 targets every week since January.

The championships are the highlight of the military skeet season where all the armed services send active duty teams to compete. The competition is open to all active duty and retired military personnel who compete for not only team honors but also for individual awards.

There were approximately 150 entrants this year. "The vast majority of

competitive shooters are what we call 4-gun shooters," Hill said, shooting 12 gauge, 20 gauge, 28 gauge and 410. At the Armed Forces you shoot 100 targets each in 20, 28, and 410 along with 200 in the 12 gauge. Score totals are added together to get your High Overall Average. (HOA) Individual scores are added for teams scores and so on.

While at the Armed Forces Championships Hill won a case of ammunition in a lucky number shoot off. The "shoot off" is the means of determining the winner in all tie situations by shooting doubles at several stations. It is a miss and out scenario. He also won several specially minted 1 oz. silver coins in different age and class categories. His most memorable moment at the shoot was winning his class and receiving one of twelve specially engraved shotguns. His prize was a Remington 11-87 Premier Skeet. Hill won his class by hitting 457 out of 500 targets over the five day competition. The Second Place finisher shot 456. "Every target counts."

While skeet shooting can be expensive, Hill does mention that all the other members of the team he shot with were enlisted and that only two officers are in the top 12 Navy skeet shooters. It is for all hands. He plans on attending a course in mid-June to become a certified level 1 instructor. "You will find that most skeet shooters are more than willing to assist a new shooter." Camp Lejeune has an outstanding skeet range which is managed by Marvin Powers. "Marvin is very dedicated to the range and has been instrumental in guiding the purchase of many of my supplies and pulling targets for me on those cold and miserable days I was out there practicing," Hill said. "He actually pulled for me the day I shot my first 25 targets straight."

Hill plans on competing the rest of the year in several events in North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia with another trip to San Antonio in October for the World Shoot.

Chaplain's corner: The job interview

Dr. S.A. Casimano
Chaplain's Office

There is an interesting story which tells of a holy man who presented himself for a job interview at a rather large multinational conglomerate. When the interview was complete, the executive who had conducted the questioning looked solemnly at the holy man and said, "I'm really sorry, but you are just not the right man for the job."

With a puzzled look on his face the holy man responded, "I understand, but can you tell me exactly what kind of person is right for the job here?"

Standing ominously over the holy man, the executive said, "I'm looking for a man who would run me over in the parking lot for my car." Rising from his chair and gazing into the eyes of the executive, the holy man said, "You are quite correct - I am not the right man for the job. You see, I don't drive."

This story may bring chuckles, but underneath the laughter there is a disconcerting truth.

Doesn't it sometimes seem that the "ag-

gressive" among us are the recipients of money, position and praise or that those who combine intelligence with questionably ethical methodology are those who succeed? Isn't it rather disconcerting that, as a rule of thumb, sometimes the meek inherit nothing but abuse?

It is sad to think the executive in our little story was looking for a "go-getter" who would stop at nothing to get the job done. That is, after all, the implication of his statement.

Add the executive's standard of measurement to the expectations of Jesus that his followers "defer to one another out of love." After all, isn't our behavior really a matter of choice? We might ask ourselves what or whom we would willingly sacrifice to get ahead; to get that bonus or promotion; or, to rise on the ladder of social prominence. Such a reflection can be scary. An honest answer may well make us admit to past compromises that have helped us get to where we are.

I suppose that the ultimate test is this; would the executive in our little story have hired us on the spot?

Religious Schedule

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| Roman Catholic | | Protestant Chapel | 10:30 a.m. |
| Sunday Masses | | Camp Johnson Chapel | 9 a.m. |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 8:30-11:30 a.m. | Naval Hospital Chapel | 9 a.m. |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel | 8:30 a.m. | Tarawa Terrace Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| Camp Geiger Chapel | 11 a.m. | Tarawa Terrace Sunday School | 10 a.m. |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel | 9:30 a.m. | Camp Geiger Chapel | 9:30 a.m. |
| Naval Hospital Chapel | 10 a.m. | French Creek Chapel | 10:30 a.m. |
| French Creek Religious Center | 9 a.m. | Courthouse Bay Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| MCAS New River Chapel | 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. | Brig | 9 a.m. |
| Brig | 8 a.m. | MCAS New River Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri.) | | Weekday Workshop | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 11:45 a.m. | Naval Hospital Chapel | noon Fri. |
| Naval Hospital Chapel | 6:30 a.m. | MCAS New River Chapel | 11:45 a.m. |
| French Creek | 11:30 a.m. | | |
| MCAS New River Chapel | 11:45 a.m. | Episcopal Service | 7 p.m. |
| | | MCAS New River Chapel | |
| Saturday Masses | | Seventh Day Adventist | 451-5100 |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 5 p.m. | Phone contact | |
| Camp Johnson Chapel | 5 p.m. | | |
| Baptism Class | | Eastern Orthodox | |
| Wednesday before third Sunday, Bldg 17A | 5 a.m. | Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy | 10:30 a.m. |
| Confessions | | Islamic (Muslim Jumah) | |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel | 4 p.m. Sat. | Protestant Chapel | 11:45 a.m. Fri. |
| | (or contact the unit chaplain) | Brig | 1 p.m. Fri. |
| Protestant | | Jewish | |
| Sunday Worship | | Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67 | 7:30 p.m. Fri. |
| Holy Communion Service | 9 a.m. | | |

Leadership Reaction Course lets leaders get their feet wet

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Marines of 2d Force Service Support Group recently took part in the Leadership Reaction Course as part of an annual week long battle skills refresher required throughout the Corps.

The reactionary course was initially developed by the German Army to train officer candidates prior to World War II. It was later adopted by the British and was

used at Sandhurst and their Royal Air Forces bases. It is now offered as well at Quantico's Officer Candidate School, according to the 2d FSSG, commanding general's brief.

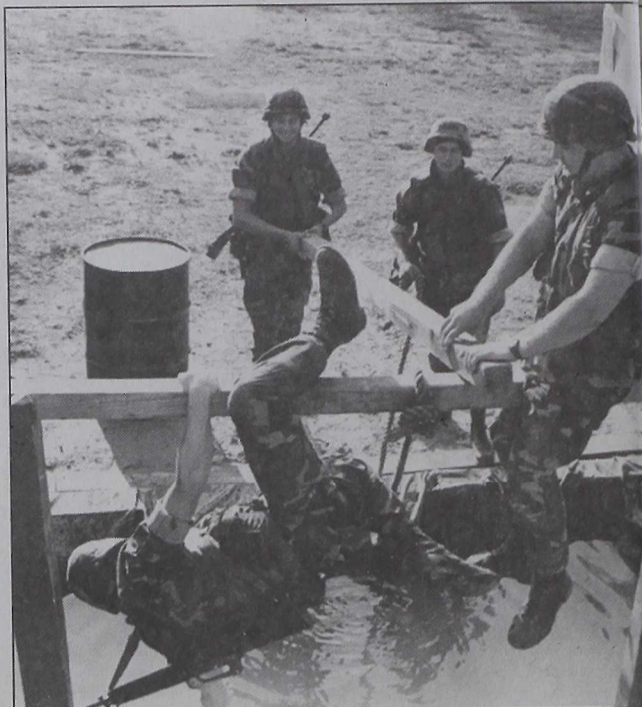
"The course was designed to simulate the types of problems that fire-teams and other small units encounter on the battlefield," said Sgt. Steven L. McKenna, the instructor in charge of the course.

The course is negotiated by teams of four, given a different challenge at each of

the course's twelve different obstacles. An evaluator presents each team leader with a scenario for a particular section of the course.

Then the team conducts a one-minute reconnaissance, checking over what obstacles may lie ahead. Finally, the teams set out with a ten-minute time limit to see if they can defeat the obstacle, according to Cpl. Matthew W. Mallory, battle skills instructor.

"The course helps many of the Marines



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
LCpl. Darren Geary, hanging, and Cpl. Kris Keeling decide that Obstacle Number Two is more difficult than it looks.



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Cpl. Chris Brandon, Supply Bn., 2d FSSG, unsuccessfully demonstrates how not to get wet on the Leadership Reaction Course's Obstacle Number Eight.

and Sailors with their confidence," Mallory said. "You can really see it in the eyes of a young PFC when he has not only gained confidence in himself, but the confidence of the other three members of his team."

Throughout the course the team of four must rotate it's leadership, Mallory said. "Overall, this is a true test to see which Marines are leaders and which are followers," he said.

Many Marines think of the reaction course as just another individualized obstacle or confidence course. That's what it is, but on a team level, added Mallory.

"The reaction course is a combination of the two," he said. "It takes the strength concept from the obstacle course and the mental aspect from the confidence course, and places it all in the hands of a team, not an individual."

In battle skills training you are placed together with others from different units you may have never met before, according to Cpl. Paul J. Smithson, 2d Maintenance Bn., Electronics Maint Co.

"You have to really rely on your self," he said. "If there is any indecisiveness or weak links in your team, you can forget negotiating the obstacle correctly and doing it in the proper time frame."

There are not only Marines participating in the reaction course, but Sailors who are on the green side as well, said HM3 D. L. Frederick, a corpsman at 2d Supply Medical Logistics Co.

"Out here we are Marines," Frederick said. "You never know who will have to take the lead in war, so this is a good way to build confidence and abilities to see if I what it takes to lead Marines."

After the three-hour time period spent negotiating the course the Marines and Sailors were all tired and most of them soaked. They all agreed that the reaction course is a necessary part of battle skills training because of the confidence gained and the teamwork acquired.

When asked which of the obstacles was the hardest, most of them said, "Watch number eight; don't get wet."

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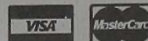
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Food coloring, one green, one red
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1 teaspoon sesame seeds

Coloring to 1/4 cup of white frosting to resemble ketchup. Spread red frosting over the white frosting. Place chocolate burgers on bottom cake buns. Tint coconut with green food coloring to look like lettuce. Sprinkle green coconut on burgers. Add top bun frosting side down. Glaze bun tops with softened honey and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

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2 cans (15 ounces each) red clam sauce
1 package (12 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350° F. Butter a 13 x 9-inch baking pan; set aside. Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; drain; set aside. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl combine ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, eggs and black pepper; set aside. Line the bottom of prepared baking pan with 4 cooked noodles, overlapping to fit; spoon half of the ricotta cheese mixture over noodles. Layer with half of the salmon; pour over a third of the clam sauce and sprinkle with a third of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat layering. Top with remaining lasagna noodles, clam sauce and mozzarella; cover loosely with foil. Bake for 30 minutes; remove foil; bake until cheese is golden, about 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

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Scope of Marine Corps housing issue defined

Cpl. Kurt Sutton
Division of Public Affairs

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington—The Military Family Housing Revitalization Act of 1995, proposed by the Secretary of Defense May 8, outlines a dramatic plan that seeks to allow private sector financing and construction of family and bachelor housing at a rate three to four times faster than current legislation and budgets permit.

Dr. William J. Perry announced the plan that will boldly tackle inadequate and substandard housing and barracks units across a 10-year span. Of the more than 350,000 housing units on bases throughout DoD, two-thirds are considered substandard; while one-fourth of the 450,000 junior enlisted servicemembers currently live in inadequate barracks.

"...I truly believe that the poor state of our housing today is going to have a (slowing) effect on readiness in the near and middle-term if we don't get it fixed," said the Secretary of Defense.

To better understand the situation for the Marine Corps, Maj. Jeffery L. Dearing, currently interim Head of Housing, Bachelor and Family Housing, and Darlene L. McCoy, Bachelor Housing Program Analyst, gave the scope of the Marine Corps' housing issue.

Substandard or inadequate housing does not always mean a building that is in poor shape. By DoD standards, a barracks room that doesn't have the allotted floor space per the assigned number of Marines can be considered inadequate or substandard, McCoy said.

An overall explanation of the standards the Marine Corps is attempting to achieve helps to understand what the Marine Corps is facing.

"In family housing we have a campaign to modernize over 8,500 out of our inventory of 25,000-plus units. However, in the next six-year period only 34 percent are budgeted," said Dearing.

"In bachelor housing, we also have a campaign plan which strives for maximum utilization of acceptable space within our current inventory," McCoy said.

Bachelor housing involves 1,000 buildings, some of which have administrative and training space included in them. To reach the current DoD standard of one-plus-one, or one person per one room, data must first be collected that enables the housing department to tally how many one-, two-, and three-person rooms it has. This will enable the housing personnel to determine how many additional rooms of living spaces are needed.

"According to the data we have today, it would take 53 years with a military construction commitment of \$59 million a year to reach the one-plus-one standard," McCoy said.

"The new standard is not only space, but a deeper issue of privacy," Dearing said.

"...Our barracks do not offer today's servicemembers privacy, and privacy is one of the highest priorities for single armed forces members. They expect to be treated as adults," said Joshua Gotbaum, Assistant Secretary of Defense to attack the housing problem.

To obtain privacy for the individual through the one-on-one standard in bachelor quarters, existing two- and three-person rooms must be redesignated as one-person rooms, which creates a shortfall, McCoy said.

New construction is required to meet the shortfall, and that will require additional money, she said.

"The Department of Defense has an average of one-third of eligible personnel living in family housing. The Marine Corps only has about 25 percent. We're only able to house 25 percent of our Marines and their families, so we're already behind eight percent," Dearing said.

"We currently have a construction deficit of 7,700 units. With the current budget, there is only three percent or 200 houses that are budgeted for," he said.

Thus the Department of Defense initiatives to bring in private sector dollars and know-how.

Through examining DoD-wide standards for housing and barracks, a bottom line has been established, allowing the Marine Corps to meet the other services' standards for living space requirements and conditions.

"The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili has visited numerous places and didn't like the differences that he saw, not only between the services, but also between the same rank and housing in the different services," Dearing said.

Currently in the Marine Corps, an E-1 through E-4 is allotted 90 square feet of space. A sergeant is allowed 135 and staff sergeant and above 270 square feet.

"I think the legislation and the new initiatives will put a renewed emphasis on bachelor housing and family housing. There is only so much funding and unless Congress and the Secretary of Defense hands us extra money, we have other things we have to do."

"Right now, the Commandant has to balance the Corps' priorities (a certain number of houses and a certain number of tanks). I think the new housing initiatives will help alleviate this dilemma," Dearing said.

"You have to realize that the Marine Corps is here as an operational force," he said. "Realizing that we're here to provide housing to servicemembers as a part of the mission and that the mission is to go out and be a Marine and defend the country, puts our job and the importance of quality of life into perspective," McCoy said.

If legislation passes through Congress this summer, the Military Family Revitalization Act of 1995 is scheduled to begin in the fall.

Secretary of Defense releases housing initiatives designed to improve quality of life on bases

Cpl. Kurt Sutton
Division of Public Affairs

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington—"...Good housing is the key to retention," said the Secretary of Defense in a press conference when announcing his latest initiatives to improve the military quality of life.

"The objective of improving our housing is to maintain high levels of readiness. Having said this, let me tell you that the military housing we have today is in terrible shape," said William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense.

"As it affects family housing, in the early 1960's, 40 percent of our military personnel were married. Today it's 60 percent. So we have had a major increase in the requirements for family housing without a comparable increase in the family housing," he said.

Secretary Perry said two-thirds of military families are living off base, while most of the single enlisted people live in barracks. "The great majority (of barracks) of which are just plain inadequate," he said. Perry said sailors today, when they are in port, generally live on the ships, on the bunks in the ships, because we do not have adequate dormitories for them in their home port.

"I believe that in today's professional all-volunteer service, people deserve a home and not just a bunk," he said.

The Secretary also said that the bulk of the \$2.5 billion in additional money added to the Quality of Life Initiative budget is slated for housing.

"With that addition (funding), the military will be spending about \$750 million a year on new housing construction and renovation. But at that rate, it's going to take somewhere between 30 and 40 years to fix the problem."

"I consider that the entirely inadequate," he said.

Secretary Perry challenged his staff to fix the problem in ten years or less.

Marshalling private capital to meet military housing needs is the proposed answer.

"A point that is clear: housing is not a unique military product like a tank or sub. It's something that private industry designs, builds, and finances every day. Indeed, many colleges and universities already tap private capital markets to finance dormitories. We want to do the same thing," he said.

Through Congress and new legislation, called the Military Family Housing Revitalization Act of 1995, private industry and capital will be allowed to invest in government housing.

"This is an example of reinventing government and tapping into the \$500 billion private mortgage market to meet public needs," he said.

Although private capital was used to build much of the housing in the 1950's and 1960's current laws make it impossible.

Joshua Gotbaum, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Economic Affairs, explained the

details of the plan.

Noting that there were 350,000 housing units on bases throughout the Department of Defense, Gotbaum said two-thirds of those were considered sub-standard; too small, too old, lacking amenities or just plain dilapidated.

About one-third of military families live in government housing, while the other two-thirds live in the civilian community.

"Almost 450,000 mostly junior enlisted people live in barracks, we require them to do so. About one-fourth live in facilities that are substandard and, frankly, our current standards are not that high," he said.

Gotbaum said that improving the barracks will not be easy, since much of the existing inventory is not in good condition, because of maintenance problems that have been neglected.

"More importantly, our barracks do not offer today's servicemembers privacy, and privacy is one of the highest priorities for single military personnel. They expect to be treated as adults."

"We have developed a consensus on a standard barracks room model for new construction that would provide private sleeping rooms for servicemembers. We are now considering the timing, financial and policy implications of moving to the new standard. Once we have developed options and know their price tags, Secretary Perry will decide the matter."

This problem did not happen overnight, but was 30 years of other priorities, he said.

Gotbaum put things into perspective: "Last year according to the National Association of Homebuilders, the average house sold for \$159,000 and had 2,100 square feet gross. Last year, the Department of Defense, which already owned the land, spent about \$135,000 for each family home."

"So when you add in an estimate for land costs, we end up spending about the same; but our homes were, on average, 1,440 square feet. It costs us more, it takes us longer, and we build homes smaller than the private sector," he said.

Reviewing lessons learned from the past allowed the DoD to learn from its building mistakes and look at several issues. Is there a way to use private sector financing, encourage the development and the use of private management maintenance and ownership, in some cases on base and in some cases off base, and then provide a return in the future, either from payments from the DoD or housing allowances?

These questions lead to the sought-after changes in legislation.

"Right now we have the authority... If the Congress had authorized the construction of a family housing unit in San Diego, let's say 300 units, and a building in San Diego, of 300 units came on the market. We have the legal authority to say rather than waiting and building it, if we can buy that building for less, why not buy it? That's an authority we

have today. But if that building has sizes that are above the statutory limit, we can't do it. We can't use commercial standards.

The major hindrance to the program is the fact that clauses must be instated saying that Congress must appropriate specific money to pay the developer. "As you might not a whole lot of developers are willing to rely on that good will," he said.

Through the use of disciplines, private approaches can be effective. These private approaches include flexibility, government commitment and the commercial standards and procedures.

The legislation submitted in the form of the Military Family Housing Revitalization Act of 1995, will try to utilize several approaches to succeed in upgrading military housing.

Guarantees or insuring mortgage payments or rent or occupancy levels by the DoD assure a continued demand for the program as a financial risk for not doing so, Gotbaum.

Commitments for fixed payments over the life of the program, which would be a combination with housing allowances, would be another of the goals of the legislation.

"The Navy...has the ability to invest in limited partnerships. The proposed legislation would permit such investments in partnership with other authorities without additional legislation and would broaden terms under which such co-investments be made," he said.

"There is no silver bullet. So we require a variety of authorities, a variety of procedures, a variety of approaches to solve this problem. In the legislative authority we see we are asking for a broad range of authority to deal with this problem. The reason for that is that each base we go to where we see a problem, the problem is different in important respects from the problems at another base. And trying to find a single magic solution to all of these problems just would not work. We're seeking very broad authority to deal with what we consider to be a diverse complex set of problems," said Perry.

There are two messages the Secretary wanted to relate to the servicemembers and their families.

"The management of this department cares about their welfare in general, and specifically about the quality of housing. We have a responsibility to provide housing, not just a bunk."

"A second closely related point, is pressing our judgement that housing is as important as other quality of life issues really do relate to readiness. Since my primary responsibility is ensuring the readiness of the force, this is an integral part of meeting that responsibility," Perry said.

The legislation will be reviewed this summer and, if passed, implementation of some of the programs is hoped to be achieved this fall, Perry said.

SNCO Wives Club restructured, reorganized

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Spouses of Staff Noncommissioned Officers aboard Camp Lejeune recently restructured and reorganized the SNCO Wives Club to better serve the area and its military community.

The SNCO Wives Club has been in operation here for many years, but needed to shut down its operations in order to launch a better club and draw new attention to its many areas of responsibility, according to Debbie Carver, the club's honorary president and wife of Marine Corps Base's SgtMaj. A.T. Carver.

"One of the main responsibilities we have is the operation of the base thrift shop," said Carver. "Our members have voluntarily worked many hours to get the thrift shop back into operation."

The thrift shop last year produced more than \$5000 for scholarships for graduating seniors of Camp Lejeune High and Onslow County high schools. The scholarship money comes from the profit off items that are sold in the shop, according to the club's actual president Deborah White.

"We also do a hospital cookie call," she said. "Our members feel that the cookie call is one thing we can do to help lift the spirits of the patients and their families."

Once a month, members of the club bake cookies and other baked goods to give to patients, their visitors and the staff of Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, continued White.

There are also events the club participates in outside Camp Lejeune at the local United Services Organization, said Carver.

"Once a year we hold a free of charge lasagna dinner at the USO," Carver said. "It includes all the 'fixers', a real 'home-cooked' meal, something that many Marines and Sailors in the area go without."

There is also free cake periodically offered Sundays at the USO by the club's members, continued Carver.

The club's members fall under a few specifications: The pursuing individual must either be a spouse of an active duty SNCO, retired SNCO or deceased SNCO, the member must also pay a \$12.00 annual fee, added White.

"The club is not just for Marine Spouses, but for all military services," she said. "We even have a male member now, that of course throws his male views on what we do."

The members of the SNCO Wives Club are now looking to increase public awareness of club happenings and recruit a few new members into its ranks.

You can join the club by contacting one of its members or the thrift shop at 451-5591.

EMD wins, gives awards

Right, MajGen. Lawrence H. Livingston presents Secretary of the Navy environmental awards to several members of the Environmental Management Department, from left to right, **Sammy Gwynn**, director, Environmental Compliance Division, **Julie Shambaugh**, Pollution Prevention Manager, **Neal Paul**, director, Installation Restoration Division and **Robert Warren**, assistant chief of staff, EMD.

Below and below right, EMD also held a recycling poster contest recently. Reduce, Reuse and Recycle, making sure you practice the "3Rs" every day, was the first place entry in the general category from **Eric McClure**, standing with **MajGen. Patrick G. Howard**, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. **Amber Hancock**, below, won in the specific category with her entry; People who don't recycle don't see what they are doing. Each winner received a certificate redeemable for \$100 at the exchange.



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North Carolina Marines help New York celebrate Fleet Week 1995

By Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

MANHATTAN, N.Y.— Three hundred and thirty Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point formed a Special Purpose Air-Ground Task Force recently to join the festivities of Fleet Week '95 here.

The MAGTF made its entrance to New York in a parade of Navy and Coast Guard vessels including the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani welcomed the Marines and Sailors to the city on June 25 during a ceremony at City Hall.

On behalf of the city of New York, I would like to welcome all of you to the capital of the state," he said. "I know the many thousands of men and women of the armed forces joining us here this week will have a wonderful time. It's our honor to host Fleet Week '95."

Fleet Week '95 is the eighth annual observance of its kind. It's sponsored by the Intrepid Museum Foundation and held as a sign of gratitude for the military, according to Zachary Fisher, founder and chairman, Intrepid Museum Foundation.

"Fleet Week gives the citizens of New York an opportunity to thank the men and women of the military who put their lives at risk and make great sacrifices to protect our democracy throughout the world," he said.

Throughout the week, many different kinds of events were sponsored, such as interservice athletic competitions, free tickets for Mets baseball games and Broadway shows and crew parties on the Intrepid.

In addition to sponsored events, the Marines and Sailors were given the opportunity to explore "the Big Apple" on their own.

"The liberty during Fleet Week is great," said LCpl. Bradley M. Strouth, 1st Plt., Co. C, 2d CbtEng. Bn., 2d MarDiv. "You get to meet so many different kinds of people, and there are so many things to do. The people of New York have been great too. You get a lot of perks being in uniform like getting in places for free, free drinks, and we almost always got (free) rides back to the ship."

Throughout the week, USS America and USS Nassau offered tours to the public, while the Marines manned their static displays.

"The people were really surprised with our equipment," Strouth said. "They have no idea what our capabilities are, so they had a lot of questions."

A formation run through Central Park, led by BGen. Bruce B. Byrum, deputy commander, Marine Forces Atlantic, and Paula Zahn of CBS' *This Morning* was another one of the organized events of the week.

"Running through the park was really motivating," said PFC Seanmichael Pagano, Fleet Antiterrorist Security Team Co., Marine Security Force Bn. "New Yorkers showed their support by running along with us and cheering as we passed by."

With the underlying theme of Fleet Week '95 being the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, a ceremony aboard the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum commemorated those who fell in the defense of the nation.

"Today we reflect on the great cost the defense of our freedom sometimes requires us to pay," Fisher said. "My extended family, the 2.7 million members of the U.S. military, stand ready today to defend that freedom. We hope that their efforts make it impossible for history to ever repeat such a terrible conflict."



Visitors aboard the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum watch the ships that participated in Fleet Week '95 parade up the Hudson River into New York Harbor. The Manhattan skyline provides the backdrop.

End of WWII commemorated

By Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

MANHATTAN, N.Y.— Participants of Fleet Week '95 commemorated the 50th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day with a Memorial Day observance ceremony aboard the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum.

Special tribute was paid to all who lost their lives in World War II; the most costly human conflict in history.

"World War II took the lives of more than 50 million people from nations throughout the world," said Larry Sowinski, Intrepid Museum Foundation. "It is most fitting that this ceremony be held aboard the Intrepid because she is a veteran of that war. Two hundred young men lost their lives on her decks. It is in honor of those men, and all others who were lost in those years of war, that we gather here today."

Many World War II veterans were present at the ceremony, as well as representatives from each branch of service and officials from Canada, Denmark, Greece, Israel and Italy.

"I am heartened to see so many people who wanted to be with us on this solemn day," said Zachary Fisher, founder and chairman of Fleet Week and the Intrepid Museum Foundation. "By being here, you not only show your respect for the men and women of all nations who died 50 years ago in World War II, but also for the young men and women who stand ready today to defend freedom and democracy."

For many of the veterans, the ceremony

was not only a chance to remember their fallen friends, but also a final good-bye, according to Sowinski.

"We're here to remember, and we're here to bury our dead," he said. "Even though they were killed 50 years ago, to many of us who suffered those losses of friends and family, it seems like yesterday."

During World War II, more than 15,000 Marines paid the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom, said BGen. Bruce B. Byrum, deputy commander, Marine Forces Atlantic.

"It is with great pride that I stand before you today representing Marines deployed around the world to tell all of those courageous Marines who preceded us, as well as all Americans, our motto, which is etched in our hearts: Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful."

After several representatives shared their thoughts on the victory of World War II, nine wreaths were laid into the Hudson River, each in honor of a particular group who lost their lives in the war.

Army MajGen. Edward R. Baldwin Jr., director, Army Information Systems Modernization and Integration, summed up the feelings invoked upon reflecting on the Allied victory.

"Sorrow for the great loss...Awe for overcoming such terrible challenges and how the nation pulled together...And intense pride for being a citizen of a country that will commit its armed forces for the good of mankind. We are prepared today, as those in the past, to make sacrifices to defend, not to suppress."



New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani welcomes the military services to the "Big Apple" for Fleet Week '95 from the steps of City Hall. The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, "The President's Own," performed a number of melodies for the ceremony.



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Even if you've never seen one of the Marine Corps' bands, you've probably heard them, and that is due in part to GySgt Patricia A. Fitzgerald. "Gunny Fitz", as she is sometimes called, is the 2d Marine Division Band's one and only instrument repair technician.

Her military career began in 1977 when she joined the Marine Corps band as a clarinetist. Then in the early 1980's, she had her introduction to instrument repair from a friend while stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

"I came in one day with my instrument and had a problem," she said. "He said 'oh you can fix that yourself, come here I'll show you how' I got hooked and have loved it ever since."

After three years of unofficial on the job training, she finally went to the official military occupational speciality school in 1986 and became the first ever female repair technician.

The Marine Corps is the only service that actually has instrument repair technician as an MOS, and Fitzgerald is still the only female out of the dozen or so repair technicians in the Marine Corps.

"The Army has repair techs, but they are all musicians that pick it up OJT from someone else already doing it," she said. "The others, I guess their budgets are large enough they can send them out (to be repaired), but in the Marine Corps we just don't

have that luxury." Fitzgerald has saved the Marine Corps over \$14,000 dollars since she became a repair tech in 1986.

"People just don't understand why the band needs so much money. We use top notch equipment." She added smiling, "If you want a band to sound like 'The President's Own' they can't do it on plastic horns"

One of the unique things Fitzgerald has done in her field is set up three complete repair shops, including the one here at Camp Lejeune. One of the improvements she has made is the introduction of small computers into the job.

"Computers can be used intensively in this job," she stated. "All the records of the hundreds of parts, pieces, pads and instruments themselves used to be kept in log books and inventory cards before computers were brought into play. Now we use them for things like inventory and budgeting. In the last four years, the band has come on-line with the Marine Corps' system of accountability and maintenance management."

Instrument repair shops in the Marine Corps perform maintenance all the way up to depot level, meaning most instruments should never have to leave the base for repair.

"Rain, wear, hot parade decks, planes and buses take a toll on instruments," Fitzgerald said. "I can take apart any instrument down to a basic screw, and put it together so it looks like we just bought it yesterday. There are several different com-

pounds in the process of buffing an instrument until its like bright refinished brass. Also, you have to be very careful when ordering parts, because there are so many combinations of them for each instrument."

After an instrument is repaired or refinished, it is test played. If it plays fine, then its returned to band supply to be re-issued to another Marine.

"I get instant gratification every time a Marine comes in and plays an instrument I have just repaired, and very few people have that in any kind of job, no matter where they work," she said. "Very few people are given the opportunity to do what they want to do, most people do what they have to do daily in any occupation around the world. But a repair tech, if you're doing this, you're doing it because you enjoy it. It's a craft and a hobby, and its excellent."

Instrument repair is not Gunny Fitz's only responsibility. She is the band's Staff Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of supply, maintenance, safety, hazardous material, and communications, as well as being their administrator for the Local Area Network. But even with all these responsibilities, she still finds time to play her clarinet.

"I've played concerts with the band before. I played in the Dixieland band. I like to play," she said.

So the next time you hear or see one of the Marine bands, look beyond the snap and pop, listen beyond the music and think of the people in the background who keep the show going.



For GySgt. Patricia Fitzgerald, instrument repair technician, 2d Marine Division Band, meticulous record keeping is vital in order to keep track of the thousands of dollars of tools and parts.

Remembering Midway: The turning point

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

The stage was set for Adm. Chester Nimitz to take his numerically inferior forces up against Japanese Adm. Yamamoto's large and powerful forces in June 1942. The Battle of Midway, unarguably the most important sea battle of the Pacific was the turning point for positive American involvement in World War II, according to Gordon W. Prange's, *Miracle at Midway*.

After a crushing attack on American forces in Pearl Harbor, the Allied forces needed something to slow down the advancement of powerful Japanese forces that had set fear in the Pacific. Cmdr. Joseph Rochefort, a combat intelligence officer, accomplished this task.

Rochefort, a cryptanalyst, spent many days deciphering and cracking Japanese Naval operational codes. The information achieved by his efforts in cracking the codes was enough to discover where Japanese forces planned their next attack: Midway Atoll, a pinpoint of land in the center of the Pacific Ocean, located strategically adjacent to the Hawaiian Islands.

Japan had one reason to desire the control of Midway. If they controlled the island they would have a strategic means of easy advancement on another attack of the Hawaiian Islands, or even an attack on the United States' western coast.

Admiral Nimitz, after hearing this pertinent information, flew to begin the setup of defenses of Midway. Admiral Nimitz's mission was to defend Midway from Japanese forces fresh from an apparent victory in the Coral Sea, one part in the Axis plan to win the

units that were in place for the upcoming surprise hit on Japanese forces included Task Force 16 with the *USS Enterprise* battle group, Task Force 17 to include the *USS Yorktown* battle group and *Marine Aircraft Group 22* on the island itself.

With Nimitz's units in place in a defensive position of Midway, the only job left was to wait—wait on a closely anticipated Japanese force that's whereabouts were unknown.

"On June 4, 9:55 a.m. the wait was over. Flying an SBD dive bomber, doing air search tactics, Cmdr. Wade McClusky, commanding the *VF-6 Air Group*, noticed a white brushstroke of a ship's wake. With the knowledge of predetermined Allied ship grids, McClusky knew that the ship in sight did not belong to Allied forces. He followed the ship's line forward noticing the speed of the ship. In fact the ship was trying to catch its counterparts—the rest of the Japanese mobile force on their anticipated route to take over Midway.

Following his guide, the Japanese ship *Arashi* led McClusky and the rest of the aircraft of *VF-6*, *VB-6* and *VS-6* in a crucial unexpected attack on the Japanese ships *Arashi*, *Kaga* and *Akagi*. The tactics used in the attack were considered splendid, according to Capt. Takahisa Amagai, the *Kaga's* air officer. "Diving with the direction of the sun, the planes took advantage of the intermediate clouds, so we could not see them attacking," Amagai said.

The attacks on the *Arashi* and *Kaga* led to what many called, "a burning hell." There were fatal hits on both ships, with men fleeing over the sides trying to escape the fires.

This was the initial victory for the Allied

powers in Midway. With such a surprise, Japanese leaders remarked, "Shimatta," a term meaning they had goofed. It seemed to sum up the whole situation for Japan at Midway, underestimating their American counterparts.

The attack is considered by Capt. George D. Murry, skipper of the *Enterprise* as, "The most important decision of the entire action." Later, after all was done, Adm. Nimitz agreed and added, "It was one battle that had decisive results."

The initial attack led by McClusky set the stage for the rest of the battle. Japan continued to use kamikaze tactics, that had become world famous. There were struggles for tactical positions that were vital when leaders from both sides realized that whoever controlled the skies was going to win. Like all battles there was also suffering and pain.

Unlike the attack on Pearl Harbor, the American forces suffered far less than Japanese forces. First, The Battle of Midway produced 307 American casualties compared to Japan's 2,500. Second, the United States lost 147 aircraft compared to Japan's 332. Lastly, the U.S. lost two ships compared to five Japanese vessels. Statistically the United States had won the battle, and Allied forces had finally slowed the progressing Japanese Naval force which was dominating the Pacific theater.

Of the many battles that took place in Midway, there is one tragedy that servicemen who participated have a hard time forgetting. The sinking of the *USS Yorktown*.

The mighty ship was blasted by wave after wave of continuous bombs and suicidal kamikaze tactics which left death, fire and destruction in their wake.

NCOs take over for a day

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, recently expanded the concept of Noncommissioned Officer's Day during routine monthly field exercises at Landing Zone Hawk.

The purpose for NCO Day originally was to give the individual corporal or sergeant a chance to handle troops at a command level. "Before now, NCO Day fell on Fridays in garrison, when the command had no major responsibilities," said 1stLt. Mark E. Slusher, special projects officer, 8th EngrSpt Bn. "We decided to expand the traditional NCO Day, giving the NCOs a chance to take charge at the command level in the field," he said.

The field environment is where necessary and exact command decisions need to be made, Slusher added. All things such as transportation, food and billeting must be made available for the troops. If the NCOs can learn field command responsibilities at their present ranks, it will make them better and more prepared in their Marine Corps future.

"The command's major billets all have to filled," Slusher said. "Senior sergeants and corporals will hold the positions of battalion commanding officer, sergeant major and even company gunnery sergeants, all billets that hold different types of responsibility."

"The training we get now is what we will base decisions on later in our careers," said Sgt. Shawn L. Sauerbrei, acting 8th EngrSpt Bn. commander, as the battalion followed him in their arrival at LZ Hawk.

"I want to lead my troops from the front," he said. "The hump is the basic kick-off for any field exercise. I want to let the troops know I will be here with them the way as their acting commander."

"My main concerns are to make sure the acting first sergeants are taking care of the troops in all logistical ways," said Sgt. Donald W. Burris, the acting 1st EngrSpt Bn. SgtMaj.

"Right now, having squared away bivouac area and chow are the troops main needs," he said as he looked out over the training area. "If the troops are unhappy with what they are doing, I want to know."

The week in the field will not only help the NCOs but also the troops, teaching them leadership responsibilities, said Cpl. Michael A. Cherry, acting first sergeant for Bridge Co.

"There are senior lance corporals who are now having to fill platoon sergeant roles," Cherry said. "Experiences like this are what motivate people to do the jobs" he added. "Leadership traits are tested well in this type of field exercise; these traits eventually show up in young Marines desiring promotion."

"When Marines are tested like this I can sit back and enjoy my job," said LtCol. George Cutchall, Commanding Officer, 8th EngrSpt Bn.

"This is a good way to see what my staff NCOs and junior officers have been teaching their subordinates," he said. "I hope other units will follow our example you never who will have to take the lead in combat."

The Marines from 8th EngrSpt Bn. felt encouragement with the fact that the officers and staff NCOs showed trust and confidence in their abilities.

First female Marine aboard MEU talks about shipboard experiences

Cpl. Kurt Sutton
Division of Public Affairs

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE, Adriatic Sea — Being one of eight females, living and working with 2,000 male Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) might be a little difficult. As the only female Marine officer, it's just another surmountable challenge.

"I'm the first female Marine officer to be deployed with a MEU, at least on the east coast," she said.

The 24th MEU (SOC), deployed in the Adriatic Sea, carries with it Marine 2d Lt. Dawn E. Daniel, 23, assistant operations officer for the MEU Service Support Group.

Through luck Daniel was chosen to embark with the 24th MEU (SOC) while she was working with 2d Landing Support Bn.

Responsible for internal training of the Marines of the MEU Service Support Group, as well as assisting with operational tasks that come from the 24th MEU (SOC) Command Element, Daniel says between training exercises while on float she finds time to teach aerobics to the Marines of the USS Nashville (LPD-13).

"It's been a great experience. Everybody's been really open and receptive to it. They treat me no dif-

ferently than anyone else aboard. I hang with the best of them, so it's actually been a pretty good experience," said Daniel.

"When I first got on board, a lot of the Navy people didn't know there were going to be any females on board at all, and I got a lot of funny looks. After a week or so, all of that was gone and it was business as usual," she said.

While living with the female doctor of the ship in a stateroom, Daniel said she hasn't had any problem with privacy. "There's a head that's been designated just for females. Our door locks so we don't have to worry about anyone coming into the wrong room or anything. People knock before they come in and observe common courtesies, just like anywhere else," she said.

Two months into the float, Daniel had appendicitis. She was transferred to *USS Kearsarge* (LHD-3) for recovery after surgery.

Daniel, who's hobbies include running, skiing, swimming and hiking, said the hardest part was being inactive while recovering.

While on the recovery trail, Daniel has thought about her job extensively and her role as a female Marine officer.

"It's a little difficult at times because people are always looking to see how I'm doing or what I'm doing

and how I'm doing it. It's still though. I'm a second lieutenant. I'm still learning a lot. I couldn't for a better job, I mean, I'm forward deployed with a MEU," she said.

Daniel said the hardest part of job is learning so much so quick.

"That really has nothing to do with being a woman. That's more about just being brand new to a job where the pace is really quick and you have to know a lot all at once," she said.

"Things out here, especially where you're working with other countries, are forever changing at the minute, and you have to be flexible."

Being flexible is a way of life for Daniel. "It was a big shock when we were on a training exercise with the Spanish and Italians. Having women in the field is completely foreign to them."

"I was on the radio talking to someone and this Italian guy came on and said, 'We have interference on the net, there's a female talking on the radio,'" and it took us awhile before we could make him realize I was supposed to be there," she said.

In the future, female Marines will be a common scene in certain billets with every Marine Expeditionary Unit and Daniel will be one of them when she embarks again in 1996 for her second deployment.

Intelligence goes to sea

Naval Institute News

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Two upcoming Naval Institute seminars target Military Intelligence and Maneuver Warfare.

The Military Intelligence Seminar is scheduled June 27 at the National Maritime Intelligence Center, Suitland, Md. Scheduled participants include: Adm. William Studeman, deputy director, Central Intelligence; Vice Adm. John M. McConnell, director, National Security Agency; Dave McCurdy, former congressman; retired Adm. Stanley Arthur; Norman Polmar, author; and many more.

Panels and topics include *Intelligence Today, Do We Still Need Naval Intelligence and Information Technology and the Threat to the Battlefield*.

The Naval Warfare Seminar: Maneuvering in the Littorals, is scheduled September 6 at the Marriott Crystal Gateway, Hotel, Crystal City, Va. Participants include: Adm. J.M. Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations; retired Gen. A.M. Gray, former commandant, U.S. Marine Corps; Jeff Record; and many others.

Topics and panels include: *Do the New Systems Support Maneuver Warfare; Are Our Forces Ready?; How Does Navy-Marine Air Play?; Making Maneuver Warfare Work; and Sustainability*.

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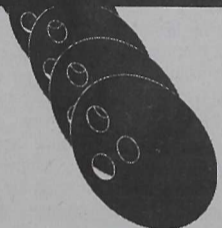
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Beach Bash rolls despite rain

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The sun failed to appear for this year's Beach Bash extravaganza.

As dawn broke over the pounding surf of Onslow Beach Saturday, it uncovered a steady drizzle emanating from thick cloud-cover.

Marines and civilians who had planned to attend the various events scheduled got their beach-going gear ready, hoping that Beach Bash '95 would in fact be held.

They were not disappointed.

At 6:00 a.m., participants began final preparations for a cool, wet Beach Bash. Turnout was less than in previous years, but all events had entries.

In spite of the relentless "liquid sunshine," hundreds of anxious beach-goers arrived and staked locations along the rain-speckled sand to place their gear.

The free hot dogs and hamburgers available through Morale, Wel-

fare and Recreation with the purchase admission tickets raised the spirits of many in attendance. The concession tents provided a dry place to put mustard and relish on a frankfurter or just to dry out a little and were constant home to a large group of damp attendees.

The Mr. and Ms. Beach Bash competitions fell within a lull in the rain. Once again, the rain had taken its toll, as less than half of the entry spaces had been filled.

The sand sculpture contest also suffered at the hands of Mother Nature.

The entrants worked frantically to keep their sculptures protected from the intermittent showers. The smoothed surfaces of the sculptures were in constant danger of losing detail under the bombardment of raindrops.

The winning group entry, a dragon created by Cpl. Jason L. Roeder, and LCpl. Jeremy A. Grounds, HQ Bn., 2d Marine Division, was protected by towels during the sporadic

showers malevolently scarring the smoothed surface of the serpent's head.

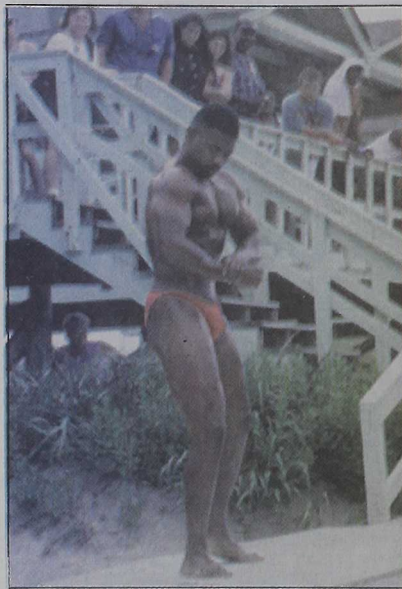
The only non-sports related events that were not adversely affected by the weather were the family water games attraction. Groups took turns playing "musical ice buckets" and sitting in a dunk tank near the lifeguard station. The rain didn't matter much to the contestants who were dunked, sprayed or otherwise wetted-down in the process of playing the various carnival-style games.

As Cheap Trick prepared to take the stage for the afternoon concert, the rain made a final appearance and moved on to other parts of the base.

The audience was free to enjoy the concert without getting any wetter.

As the bash came to a close and eyes turned to next year, the same thought crossed the lips of many soggy beach-goers: "I sure hope it doesn't rain."

Mr., Ms. Beach Bash storm Onslow



John Roquemore, Mr. Beach Bash 1995



Jennifer Green, Ms. Beach Bash 1995

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Die hard beach fanatics from all around Eastern North Carolina came together Saturday morning to view the participants of the Moral, Welfare and Recreation 1995 Mr. and Mrs. Beach Bash competition.

The event struggled because of clouds and rain and had a total of only 16 contestants, seven women and nine men.

The winner of the 1995 Mr. Beach Bash was 28 year-old Cpl. John "The Rock" Roquemore with 19 year-old Jennifer Green taking the 1995 Ms. Beach Bash title.

"The five judges who picked the winners were of a mixed group," according to Peggy L Butler, the competitions registrar. "One judge was picked from a drawing MWR had of area Marines and Sailors," two were from area fitness centers; one was from one of the cosponsors of the

event representing the Miller Corporation, and the last was from the other sponsor, Sanders Ford."

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Bash were not judged on looks alone, but they were also judged on how they "moved the crowd" and responded to a question asked by the competition's MC, Andy Ennett, added Butler.

"What would be your idea of a fantasy night?" was the question asked by Ennett to each contestant. Most of the responses included something like, "A walk on the beach with a bottle of wine, the rest left up to the imagination." The decision of who the winners would be was a simple one, according to judge Jennifer M. Norwood, a fitness instructor from French Creek Fitness Center.

"Roquemore and Green really caught the attention of the judges," Norwood said. "Roquemore because of his obvious physical physique and Green because of her simple charm."

When receiving the medal for winning Roquemore summed up the whole situation that was taking place

in the crowd.

"To all you guys that booed and chanted for your favorites, it's obvious your a little jealous," he said. "I suggest you get in the gym a little more often."

After receiving her medal for winning, Green didn't say much except, "Thank you."

There was also an outstanding response to contestant Chris "Ice-man" Drury. Who in fact brought the "Beastie Boys" look back to the beach in '95, according to HM2 Jose B. Rodriguez, the judge picked by the MWR drawing.

Drury was judged most competitive of the contest.

Many felt the rain kept the expected 30 contestants away, according to Jack Tagmyer, security chief for the event. "It is a little disappointing that all this rain is coming down, but it will not stop our reasons for being here," he said. "I'm sure everyone will continue to have a good time and blow off a little steam."



Cpl. Jason L. Roeder and LCpl. Jeremy A. Grounds, HQ Bn., 2d MarDiv, create arms of sand for their winning entry in the sand sculpture contest.

Band thrills crowd

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Mother Nature seemed to tease Beach Bash patrons all week, hinting of rain but not producing until the day of the yearly event. It may have dampened the spirits of some, but for one group the rain was insignificant — they were already being showered with some of the greatest music ever created.

The furious storm that overpowered Mother Nature's was none other than Cheap Trick. Taking the crowd through more than two decades of rock 'n' roll, their storm was like a ray of sun in an otherwise dark day for hundreds of fans.

"I really expected nothing less," lead singer Robin Zander said of the crowd moments before taking the stage. "I didn't figure the rain would mean much to the Marines."

And by the show of the crowd — one of the largest for a Beach Bash concert — he was right.

People began lining the stage an hour before the band's performance, and filled the field by the start of the show.

But the crowdmembers weren't the only ones showing support. Prior to the concert, guitarist Rick Nielson walked out into an unsuspecting crowd to sign autographs and talk to some of the many fans.

"This isn't just another concert for us; it's really a chance to show our thanks for the job you people do," said bassist Tom Petersson. "You have one hell of a hard job, and you do it better than anyone. This is our way of letting you know that it doesn't go unnoticed or without appreciation."

When it came time to kick out the rhythms, the band and fans alike were more than ready. Had there been a roof over the crowd, it would have surely been blown off within the opening moments of the show.

The band continued for nearly an hour and a half, ripping through classics like "I Want You to Want Me," "The Flame," "Surrender," and "Dream Police," while also offering their newest effort, "Woke Up With a Monster."

In addition to their timeless sounds, the band also punched out the Beatle's "Magical Mystery Tour," and Fats Domino's "Ain't That a Shame." While tributes are now the popular thing to do in the politically correct side of mu-

sic, Cheap Trick was performing such tributes to bands long before the bandwagon rolled out to do the same. Unfortunately, only a select few have been able to cover a song, and subsequently tribute the original artists, as effectively as Cheap Trick, as they proved Saturday.

Throughout it all, each member offered something of themselves to the crowd. Drummer Bun E. Carlos left listeners in awe with his trademark intricate rhythms which create the band's foundation, while Nielson blazed on a new six string each song, making it look like child's play. Petersson raged throughout the day, culminating his efforts with an intense 12-string bass solo, while Zander showed a vocal range that makes most of today's lead singers sound tone deaf.

The show left the crowd screaming for more, and more they will soon get. Around September, the band will be releasing their latest album, according to Petersson. In addition, a tribute album to the solo efforts of John Lennon will bear a Cheap Trick cover of "Cold Turkey," he said.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon kisses his guitar during the performance. Petersson, an avid guitar collector, used a different guitar for each song during the performance.

10th MARINES from 1A

Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., the same year. While there he served as platoon commander and battery executive officer, 1st 8-Inch Howitzer Battery and in 1973 was assigned as executive officer, Headquarters Co. Force Troops Pacific. In 1974, Sachtleben served as assistant S-3 of 14th Marines.

In 1975 Sachtleben was assigned to 2d Force Service Regiment, Camp Lejeune, where he served as regimental guard officer and commanding officer, H&S Co. 2d Maintenance Bn. Sachtleben was assigned to the staff of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Eight in 1977 and 1978, serving as Combat Cargo Officer and deployed five times to the Mediterranean and North Atlantic. Later that year, Sachtleben attended the Field Artillery Officer Advance Course at Fort Sill and was subsequently assigned to the 2d Marine Division.

After graduating from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in 1982, Sachtleben was assigned as Plans Officer, J-3 Operations, U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., from 1983 to 1986. Later in 1986, Sachtleben was as-

signed as Inspector-Instructor, 4th Bn. 14th Marines, Bessemer, Ala.

In August 1989, Sachtleben was posted to the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center where he was assigned as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

In February 1990, he assumed command of the 5th Bn. 11th Marines and deployed to the Persian Gulf in August 1990. Returning from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he relinquished command in 1992 and assumed duties as executive officer, Regimental Combat Team-7, 1st Marine Division.

In August 1992, Sachtleben was assigned to Headquarters, Marine Reserve Forces in New Orleans, La., where he served as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff and Assistant Chief of Staff G-4, MarResFor and Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 and Chief of Staff, 4th Marine Division until 1994.

Sachtleben's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Combat "V", Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star and the Navy Commendation Medal.

AAAV from 1A

The two ATR's, full-scale representations of the AAHV, are capable of sustained 30 mile per hour cross-country speeds.

As part of a three-phase test rig system involving two Hydrodynamic Test Rigs for water-design characteristics and ongoing Turret Test Rigs to weapon station control designs, the technology from the three different kinds of test rigs will eventually be incorporated into one machine.

Engines pushing the automotive test rigs through their paces were 900-horsepower surrogate engines instead of the 2,600 horsepower plants slated for the AAHV. The 900-horsepower engines were enough to punish the test rigs' suspension systems while maneuvering at speeds of up to 45 miles per hour through the hard-and sand-surfaced test tracks, he said.

"One of the goals of the program is to test different track designs. Other new technological advances include the hydro-pneumatic suspension systems and the ability of the tracks an suspensions to retract into the track channel when in the high-water speed mode. This is necessary so that the AAHV when in its high-water speed mode, can retract its tracks and suspension and the chine covers, or flaps that mask the tracks from the water, can produce a smooth surface on the bottom of the vehicle," he said.

At speeds of 20 miles per hour on land, the test rigs negotiated a six-inch high, varying-concrete surfaced course known as the washboard.

On the rainy day in which the automotive test rigs were going through their paces, the 20, 30, and 40 percent side slopes presented no significant challenge to the 35-ton tracked vehicles.

The last obstacle completed was the two foot verticle wall, in which the tracked vehicle slowed, edged toward the wall, and proceeded to move over the 24-inch obstacle. These extensive tests include 3,000 miles of endurance running.

The tests ensure that the AAHV can keep up with the M1 tank on today's modern battlefield, said Denny Gross, Test Director, Automotive and Support Equipment Directorate, Aberdeen Test Center.

Performance and safety tests with government operators will assess the suspension system, driver's visibility, and other automotive systems, Gross said.

The AAHV has already passed Milestone 1 reviews, allowing the Marine Corps' most sought after ground acquisition program to continue into the Demonstration and Validation phase. The prototype contract is expected to be awarded to one of the two competing contractors in fiscal 1996.

BURMESE from 1A

communications and combat tactics throughout the month."

Those training aspects began Wednesday, as the initial British forces parachuted onto Camp Lejeune to mark the beginning of Burmese Chase '95.

Soon after, the units will converge on Naval Air Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, for a week of calling in naval gunfire and familiarizing themselves with each other's equipment, according to Nitzschke.

Returning to Camp Lejeune, the two units will continue to expand their abilities in forward observation throughout June. The month-long training evolution will culminate with a four-day, live-fire field exercise in which 2d ANGLICO and the British Commandos will team against an adversary comprised of members from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

"With the current situation, the benefits and lessons of Burmese Chase '95 are being looked at very seriously," Nitzschke said. "This exercise has always offered a high level of interoperability and added proficiency for the units involved, but the situation (in Bosnia) reminds everyone of reality."

If U.S. and British forces were to join forces in the war-torn lands of Bosnia, previous training evolutions such as Burmese Chase could be the deciding factor, according to Nitzschke.

MEU from 1A

tween the Marine Corps and local law enforcement agencies. "We also help to ensure the training is done safely."

TRUEx-25 was unique compared to past exercises. The 26th MEU Command Element set up their Landing Force Operations Center aboard Naval Air Station Key West, 150 miles from the training sites in Miami and Metro Dade County. Operating over this distance forced planners to consider the same communications, transportation and control problems they would face if operating from a ship.

While in Florida, the MEU conducted three separate situational training exercises.

The current MEU exercise will run through the end of next week and will be followed by the Special Operations Capabilities exercise in July. During the SOCEX, the 26th MEU will be tested on their ability to execute selected maritime missions to earn the special operations certification.

Sports Roundup

Chf. touney swings into action
A golf tournament will be sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers Association at 7:30 p.m. June 29.

The tournament, held at Onslow Beach golf course, will feature a best ball tournament featuring three-person teams.

The tournament is open to active duty, retired, DoD and civilians, and a fee of \$25 per person will be collected.

For more information on the tournament, contact HMC Lt. Col. J. Rodriguez at 451-3924/2294 or Lt. Col. Corzolino at 451-1711/1712.

Football officials sought
Football officials are wanted for middle school, high school and military football games. Expertise is preferred, but not necessary. Volunteers will be trained.

Anyone interested in officiating can contact Wayne W. W. at 455-1750 or 346-1111.

Basics taught at swim camp
A Youth Recreational Competitive Swim Camp will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 26 to July 13.

The camp is set to be held at the Terrace outdoor pool. There will be a cost of \$10 per camper for the camp which is open to all authorized swimmers, ages 6-17.

Swim camp participants must be able to pass Level 1 of the Cross Learn to Swim program in order to participate. Campers will learn the fundamentals of competitive swimming.

Campers will be taught competitive stroke fundamentals, turns, conditioning fundamentals, fitness habits and water safety procedures.

Campers will be invited to compete in the Masters' Swim meet on July 14-15 at Terrace outdoor pool. For completion of the camp, for more information, call 451-3513/2024/1441.

Marine Corps Marathon set to run
Celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Marine Corps Marathon on October 22. Come with the Sergeants Major Retired Team in Washington D.C.

For additional information on the marathon, contact Maj. D.A. Irrera at 346-1111.

Youth soccer tryouts schedule
The Jacksonville U.S. Classic Soccer Team will be holding try-outs from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturday at Onslow Beach High School.

Interested players ages 10-15 should come to practice wearing shin guards and bring a size five soccer ball.

For further information on the try-outs, call Don M. at 346-6776 or Debbie Pa. at 346-2837.

SPORTS

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Sports Roundup

Golf tourney swings into action

A golf tournament will be sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers' Association at 7:30 a.m. on June 29.

The tournament, held at Paradise Point golf course, will feature a best ball tournament featuring four-person teams.

The tournament is open to active duty, retired, DoD and dependents, and a fee of \$25 per person will be collected.

For more information on the tournament, contact HMC Lt. Col. Dan at 451-3924/2294 or Lt. Col. Cozzolino at 451-1711/10.

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For further information on the try-outs, call Don Mills at 346-6776 or Debbie Patterson at 346-2837.

Sports liven up Beach Bash

Cpl. S.L. Kille III and LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Thousands of beach goers hit the shores of Onslow Beach for the 11th Annual Beach Bash, June 3. Using grey skies and a constant drizzle of rain, Mother Nature did her best to dampen the morale of those attending, but the human spirit prevailed and Beach Bash '95 delivered one thrilling sporting event after another.

Kicking off the show, the Sweet Willy's Surfing contest brought out some of the area's hottest surfers and bodyboarders. For those wanting to watch a little sand fly, the Arizona Ice Tea/Coors Light 2-Man Volleyball tournament proved to be an event worth watching. The Bash also added a little spice this year with the first ever Enterprise Ocean Kayak Race. Braving the surf, the kayakers found that open-ocean kayaking is harder than it looks.

Beach Bash was an event many will remember but for the athletes who participated, it will be time to never forget.

Sweet Willy's Surfing Contest
Shredding the three to four-foot waves of Onslow Beach, area surfers, of all ages, converged upon the shores of Camp Lejeune for the Sweet Willy's Surfing contest June 3. The annual competition, part of Beach Bash festivities, pitted surfers and bodyboarders against each other in seven separate categories.



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Andre Latast shoots the top of the wave during the men's finals at the Sweet Willy's Surf Contest at Beach Bash '95.

Though rainy skies hampered the morale of many beach-goers, the surfers did not seem to mind as they paddled out to their waves. Kicking off at 9 a.m., the competition ran past noon, treat-

ing spectators to some of the best surfing in Eastern North Carolina.

The day started with the 14 years old and under bracket. The only

—See **BEACH BASH/2B**



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Testing their strength, beach goers participate in the Ford Tug-of-War June 3 at Beach Bash '95.



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Randy Howell prepares to ride the pipe during the longboard event.

Cubs 'steal' game from Orioles

Youth baseball action heats up in intense game

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

With 24 stolen bases, of which seven were home-plate, the Cubs literally stole the game from the Orioles in Mustang League baseball action May 31.

The "acts of larceny," combined with eight RBIs and two home runs, gave the Cubs a 17-7 victory.

Though the Cubs dominated the game, the Orioles refused to go down without a fight.

Starting pitcher for the Cubs, Hector Reyes, found trouble with the first few Oriole batters. After a walk was given to Frankie Diaz and Rocky Stroud, the Orioles primed themselves to score.

A double into center field by Jeff Terrell brought Diaz home for the first run of the game. By successfully stealing home, Stroud added to the Orioles' lead. Their advance was cut short though by three quick outs from Reyes.

Beginning the Cubs



LCpl. N.A. Desai

David Childers of the Cubs is nearly tagged out at home plate by a player from the Orioles. The Cubs went on to win the game, 17-7, in Mustang League youth baseball action May 31.

counter attack, James Hoertt stepped to the plate. After drawing a walk, Hoertt went on to steal one base after another, ultimately stealing home to put the Cubs on the scoreboard.

As batter, after batter, was walked, the bases were filled and eventually Jay McKinley was brought home to tie the game.

Joshua Coffett stole home to give the Cubs the lead. The Cubs lengthened their lead with a double by Eric Garcia that earned 2 RBIs, and homers from Matthew Smith and Hoertt. The first inning ended at 8-2.

The Orioles desperately attempted to come back in the second inning. Stepping up to bat, Mike Applegate was awarded a walk and successfully stole

second and third base. After the Orioles began to fill the bases, Stroud was walked, and Applegate came in for a run. An RBI from Terrell followed to close the gap, at 8-4, before the Cubs shut the Orioles' offense down.

Taking their turn at the plate, the

—See **CUBS/2B**

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Oh, what sweet revenge! You know that's the song that the Orlando Magic players were singing after blowing away the Indiana Pacers 105-81 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Why? Well, because the Pacers have been the stake-in-the-heart team for the Magic in postseason play.

Last year, in Orlando's first-ever playoff series, the Pacers eliminated them in the first round with a three-game sweep.

Once again this year, after painstakingly marching their way to the Eastern Conference Finals, the Magic found themselves on the brink of elimination after falling victim to a 123-96 thrashing to the Pacers at Market Square Arena.

This young group of competitors, along with seasoned veteran Horace Grant, regrouped, much like they did back in game three of their first round series against the Celtics, to keep their first-ever, NBA championship hopes alive.

—See **SIDELINES/3B**



LCpl. N.A. Desai

The Cubs' James Hoertt slides into home during their 17-7 victory over the Orioles.

CUBS from 1B

Cubs exploded once again. Driving a triple into right field, Glenn Flot III brought McKinley in before stealing home himself. A double into left field from Eric Garcia brought David Childers home for the third run of the inning. Garcia increased the lead by stealing third, then home, to end the inning at 12-4.

The third inning was a struggle for both teams. The Orioles attempted in vain to place points on the

board, but excellent fielding by Coffett, at second base, took the Orioles' thunder away.

The Cubs did not fair much better and were held to one run.

The Orioles luck did not change in the fourth. Taking the mound as relief pitcher, Hoertt held the Orioles to no hits, and the Cubs once again took the offensive.

With faltering pitching from the Orioles, the Cubs earned two more

runs as they were walked around the bases. Once again demonstrating their "thievery," Hoertt and Reyes stole home to up their lead, 17-4.

Though the Orioles trailed tremendously, they entered the fifth inning with motivation. Capitalizing on the dropped-strike rule, Terrell stole each base to score. After being walked, Andre Johnson also stole his way around the bases to add to the comeback effort. Continued walks



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Cubs' second baseman, Joshua Coffett stops an Orioles batter's attempt to steal second base. The Cubs went on to win the game 17-7 in Mustang League youth baseball action held at Stone Street May 31.

and steals paid off again to earn Ronald Higgins a run. Future attempts to steal home though were thwarted by Hoertt, and the Cubs left the field victorious, 17-7.

"The kids didn't hit the field as individuals," Hector Reyes, Cubs' coach said. "This game proved to each player that everyone is important."

Assistant coach, Glenn Flot Jr. added, "We played as a team."

BEACH BASH from 1B

bracket with female competitors, onlookers were in awe of the surfing skills of sisters Jessica and Katy Kauffman. Not to be outdone, Aaron McMahon ran a close race for points with J. Kauffman but Jessica, the elder of the sisters, held strong to take first place. She was followed by McMahon grabbing second and K. Kauffman who grabbed third.

The Junior Men's event (ages 15-17) proved exciting as the slightly older wave riders showed their advanced skills. Holding strong, Nick Hebert surfed his way into first. Jeff Barnes took second, followed by Dave Pagliughi who came in third.

The Masters competition (25 years and older) demonstrated a much more experienced level of skill. Rounding out the top three, Randy Howell, John Kauffman and George Howard faced tough competition but walked away the medal winners.

The waves began to falter slightly during the Active Duty competition but the participating servicemembers took advantage of what they had to work with. John Kauffman gained the upperhand of the situation to take first while Chad Gilbert and R.C. Welzant took second and third respectively.

Though only two contestants took part in the Bodyboard event, the competition was intense. Mastering his board and the waves, Pat Peterson thrilled onlookers with splendid "rollo's" and numerous tricks, to take the event while Larry Moeller fol-

lowed a close second.

The Longboard competition brought out some of the most interesting surfing of the contest. Performing several tricks, including a hand-stand while riding toward shore, Howard made up for his third place Masters finish and seized first place. Howell took second with Kauffman in third place.

The finale to the day's surfing came with the Men's Finals which showcased some of the best surfing Onslow Beach has ever seen. Six surfers tested their mettle in the final event. Ripping up wave after wave, Aaron Smith landed the coveted first place spot while Carlos Ortega ran neck and neck with Smith to take second. Andre Latast had a strong showing in the matchup and seized third.

A total of 34 competitors braved the weather to participate in the contest which has become an annual icon at Beach Bash.

Arizona Ice Tea/Coors Light 2-Man Volleyball Tournament

Dan Rozek and Jerry Goodlow successfully volleyed their way through the competition Saturday enroute to capturing a first place finish at the '95 Beach Bash Arizona Ice Tea/Coors Light Volleyball Tournament.

Despite the treacherous weather for the tournament, 32 teams braved the wind and rain on Onslow Beach to duke it out in a single elimination competition. Among the teams



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Joe Berti goes up for a spike with Steve Dodd attempting to make a block. Berti and teammate, Chris Holycross won the game, 11-9.

present were the defending champion duo of Joe Berti and Chris Holycross.

"We had the best possible competition level out here for the tournament," said Carl VanderVere, tournament coordinator. "Today's final four teams could've placed in any tournament up and down the coast."

Goodlow and Rozek, who is the defending Onslow Beach King of the Beach Champion, marched their way into the finals with impressive wins throughout the day, including an 11-4 victory over Spencer Good and Mark Christenson in the semi-finals.

In the finals Rozek and Goodlow were pitted against Berti and Holycross to distinguish this year's champions. Berti and Holycross advanced to the finals by edging out Steve Dodd and Phillip Brown, 11-9, in the semi-finals.

In the championship match Berti and Holycross jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after Rozek batted the ball out of bounds, and Holycross placed one down into an empty back row.

Rozek and Goodlow courageously battled back to pull within one before knocking down four consecutive points, and grabbing the lead.

In their 4-0 run Rozek recorded a block, while Goodlow served up two aces and added a kill to run the score up to 6-3 in their favor.

After a Holycross kill which accumulated a point for his team, Rozek and Goodlow racked up two more points to increase their lead to four at 8-4.

Berti and Holycross showed why they're the defending champions by rallying back with four points to tie the game up at eight. In their rally, they scored three straight with Holycross serving before having the run interrupted with 10 consecutive side-outs.

Berti finally broke the scoring drought by placing one over his opponent's heads to tie the game up at eight.

Although fighting their way back into the game, Berti and Holycross were dethroned of their champion status after watching their opponents run off the final three points of the contest.

In their 3-0 run, Goodlow had two kills, while Rozek finished off the win with an ace that fell in between Berti and Holycross.

"We know how they play, because we practice and play against them a lot," Goodlow said. "So it was easy to predict what they were going to do."

"We also have a little rivalry with them, so we wanted to beat them," he added.

In the championship game Rozek recorded two kills, two blocks and one ace for his team, while Goodlow helped out with six kills and two aces.

"We practiced a little bit as a team to prepare for the tournament," said Goodlow after the victory. "We're planning on playing as a team in various tournaments throughout the

Baseball returns to Lejeune field

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

The months in which baseball was absent during the 1994-95 season may have seemed an eternity for some, but that time is a fraction compared to the amount of time the sounds of "America's Pastime" have been silent aboard Camp Lejeune.

For more than 20 years baseball has been absent aboard the base. There were no inside fastballs to brush a batter off the plate, no slide squeezes, no crack of the bat as a ball is launched over the fence. Not even the painful news of replacement players taking the place of injured players.

This summer, however, that will all be a thing of the past, thanks to Larry Coffman, assistant athletic director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"An intramural baseball league for active duty servicemembers was approved by the base command," he said. "The necessary equipment has been purchased, and regulation-sized fields have been constructed for the season."

The fields are located at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, Building 67 (the Public Affairs Office and Jewish Chapel), and possibly being established at Camp Geiger. In addition, the tournament determined for the league is a three-hour/nine-inning limit, the one-hour/six-inning limit of the intramural softball league. Two umpires will officiate each game instead of one. But like the ball league, the cost of the baseball league will be paid by MWR.

The establishment of the league was due largely to the demand shown by the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune, according to Coffman.

"An intramural baseball league was considered prior to Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, but the concept never got off the ground because of the massive deployment," he said. "There has been a lot of requests from avid baseball players, though, so we met in early May to see what the interest level of such a program was. We had 20 teams show up, and that's quite a respectable showing considering there hasn't been a league in so long."

The season's first pitch will fly on June 12, Coffman said. The teams have been divided into two leagues of 10, and each team will play every opponent in their respective league during the nine-season.

Following the regular season, the top four teams from both leagues will participate in a double-elimination championship. There, the team to hold the title of "Camp Lejeune Intramural Baseball Champions" in more than 20 years will be determined.

"Everyone in the MWR Athletics Department is really excited about baseball being played aboard the base again," Coffman said. "I'm sure all of the avid baseball fans throughout the base are equally as excited. We really look for this program to take off and be one of the premier athletic leagues here on the base."

Golf

Red League

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| HQ Bn | 3-0 | FMSSS | 1-2 |
| MedLog-A | 3-0 | CEB | 1-2 |
| Tanks | 2-1 | Maint Bn-C | 1-2 |
| 8 ESB-A | 2-1 | SOI-A | 1-2 |
| Brig | 2-1 | Disbo-B | 0-2 |
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| MCES-A | 1-1 | ISMD | 0-2 |

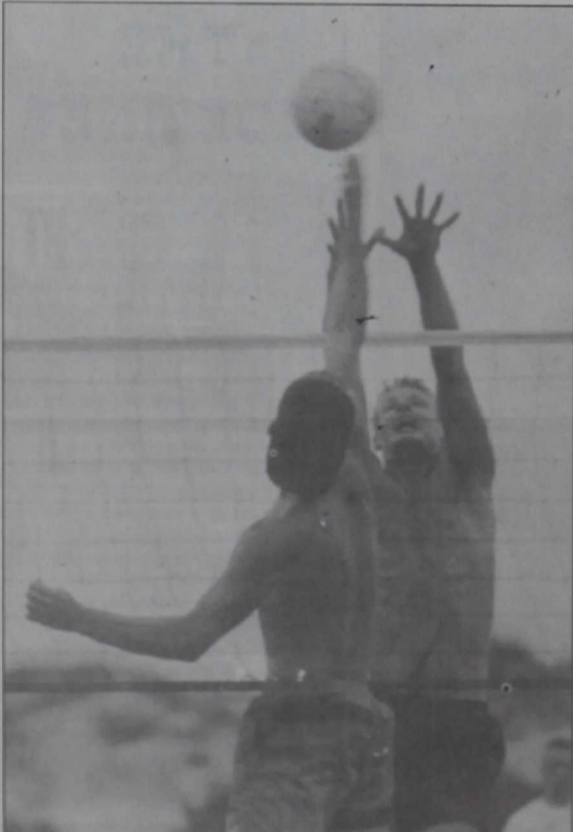
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| SOI-B | 3-0 | MCES-B | 1-1 |
| RR Det | 2-0 | MedLog-B | 1-2 |
| 8 Comm | 2-0-1 | 1/6 | 0-1 |
| TSD | 2-0-1 | H&S Bn-B | 0-1 |
| Nav Hosp-A | 1-0-2 | 8 ESB-B | 0-2 |
| FSSG Comm | 2-1 | FINO | 0-2 |
| H&S Bn-A | 2-1 | 8 Mtrs | 0-3 |
| Base Log | 2-1 | Maint Bn-A | 0-3 |

Blue League

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| MP Co. | 3-0 | Compt MSSG | 1-2 |
| Nav Hosp-B | 3-0 | HQSpt Bn | 1-2 |
| MCSSS | 2-0 | MCES-C | 0-0-2 |
| DAO | 1-0 | Maint Bn-B | 0-2-1 |
| SOI-C | 2-0-1 | 10 MAR | 0-2 |
| SJA | 2-1 | MED Bn | 0-3 |
| RAD Bn | 1-1 | 8 MAR | 0-3 |

Standings as of June 3



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Chris Holycross bumps the volleyball over the net as Steve Dodd leaps high to block during the semi-finals.

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LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Run

Sgt. Maj. D.E. Berry, who retired May 24, leads the eight battalions which make up 2d FSSG in a daily seven prior to kicking off the Commanding General's Motivational Run recently.

The run, which began 7 a.m. at Soifert Field and took the group on a three-mile tour through the streets of Camp Lejeune, is done biannually by 2d FSSG to determine the most motivated battalion in the unit.

Upon conclusion of the run, Berry chose 2d Medical Bn. as the winner of the 2d FSSG Commanding General's Motivational Trophy.

Second Med Bn. will hold onto the trophy until November when the next run is scheduled to take place.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

SIDELINES from 1B

After that game six, 27-point shellacking at the hands of Indiana, the entire Orlando team huddled on the hardwood of Market Square Arena and took a long desolate look at the scoreboard. Everyone had to see it coming. Payback was on the horizon.

It's happened plenty of times already in this year's playoffs that a team exacted sweet revenge after getting blown away the game prior.

It happened to Orlando in the first round of the playoffs. After laying a 47-point drubbing on the Celtics in game one of the series, their worst loss in their 49-year franchise history, Boston rebounded to win game two.

It happened to Phoenix after they thrashed the Rockets 118-94 in their series only to watch Houston bounce back to win the next game 118-85.

It happened to the Spurs after blasting the Rockets 103-81 in game four of their Western Conference Finals, only to get creamed in game five, 111-90.

And yes, it's happened to the Pacers, who have been sent home for yet another year to watch the NBA Finals from afar.

So the expansion team which hasn't been in the league long enough to retire a jersey number will go on to the finals in their authentic pinstriped uniforms to represent the Eastern Conference.

But what happened to the rest of the east?

Where are the Chicago Bulls, who have ruled the basketball world in the 90's with Michael Jordan on their side?

Where are the Boston Celtics, who have 16

championship banners aloft the Boston Garden? Where are the New York Knicks, who were last year's Eastern Conference representatives?

They have all wilted to this year's playoff decor, and have stepped aside for the Magic, who are filled with young superstars from aft to stern.

They have long-range threats in Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott. They have do-everything players in Anfernee Hardaway and Brian Shaw. They have pivotal players in Horace Grant and Tree Rollins.

Oh, and by the way they have Shaquille O'Neal, a little old player who can dunk the ball.

This red-hot, ultra-talented group of youngsters appear unstoppable as they search for the greatest title an NBA team can achieve, and there's just one team that lies in their path: the Houston Rockets.

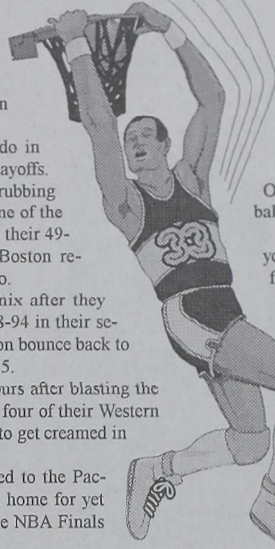
Last year's NBA Champions, the Houston Rockets are the epitome of experience. They have nearly their entire team back from last season, and on top of that they have acquired the former Portland Trailblazer playmaker, Clyde Drexler.

Besides that, the Rocket have two players that rank high among playoff scoring leaders.

Hakeem Olajuwon leads all scorers through the playoffs with an average of 33 points per game. Drexler also ranks high with an average of 20 points per game.

So the cards are down, and the stage is set. This year's NBA Championship Finals will pit experience against youth, and only one can come out on top.

You've got to love this game.



Skeet team shoots for sky, captures eight medals

Sgt. C.F. Kreuser
Contributor

Under clear, sunny skies, 152 active duty and retired target shooters met the Camp Lejeune Skeet team in San Antonio, Texas for the 35th Armed Forces Skeet Championships. The tournament, consisting of 600 targets, broken down into 100 targets each, for the doubles, 28, and 20 gauge events and 200 targets in the 12 gauge event, was scheduled for five days of shooting.

High winds hampered Monday's .410 event, but the team was not discouraged. Russ Stevens, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, started the tournament off by earning a silver medal, posting a 96x100 while one of the teams newest members, Jim McColgan, Marine Corps Base, grabbed the bronze.

The 28 gauge and doubles were shot Tuesday with Jim Lee, School of Infantry, going to the shoot-off circle at the end of the day. Lee emerged with the silver medal for his doubles score of 97x100. He then paired off with

Stevens to earn a Doubles Two-Man team-silver medal.

Although the Lejeune shooters posted some very high scores over the next two days, including personal high scores by Joe Curatola, it would not be until the end of the week that competition heated up again.

One hundred 12 gauge targets were shot on Thursday, with another 100 Friday with Clint Kreuser, 2d Combat Engineer Bn., shooting a 200x200 earning him a gold medal. Kreuser also posted a 100x100 in the Champion of Champions event, taking another gold and earning

the silver in the High All-Around.

After all the smoke had cleared, the team had earned eight medals and shot 3,000 targets.

Also representing the Marine Corps were Bob Davis and Van Boerner from Marine Corps Air Station New River. Davis earned a gold medal in the sub-senior category while Boerner took the gold in the 28 gauge event. Shooters from both bases hope to make the five-man team that will represent the Marine Corps at the World Championships held in San Antonio in October.

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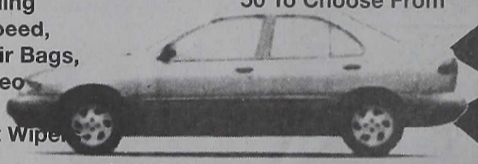


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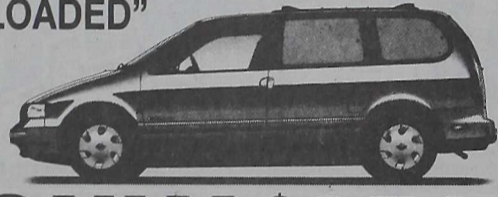
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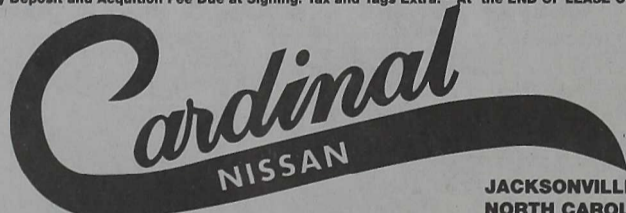
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CROSSROADS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will be having their Sunday school and worship services every Sunday. School begins at 9:30am, morning worship is at 10:30am and evening worship is at 6pm. The new location is 126 Center Street behind Burger King on Western Blvd. TFN

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WORSHIP SERVICE-The members of Calvary Baptist Church, 122 Thompson St. invite you to join them for Sunday School at 9:45am on Sunday followed by worship service at 11am. Come and lift up the name of our Lord Jesus Christ in a world that needs His Love and Promise of eternal life. For more information, call 346-4732 Pastor David Cox. TFN

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GOLDWING ROADRIDERS ASSOCIATION (Chapter F) meets on the third day of each month at the Golden Eagle Restaurant in Jacksonville. Wing Road Riders Association open to any type motorcycle rider interested in motorcycle riding, fun and fellowship. The meeting is at 7:30 but for those who are interested, we meet at 6:30 to eat and socialize. Out next meeting will be 20, 1995 at the Golden Corral restaurant. Come join us. For more info call Jerry at 455-7534.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP meet on June 13, 1995 from 6:30-8:00pm. Registration is at 6:00 pm. Emerald Recreation Center. Sponsored by Coastal Hearts of Adoption.

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CODEPENDENCY REBUILDERS GROUP meets every Friday night 7:30pm at the Lutheran Church, Lejeune Blvd. (Next to Sanders Food). This is a support group for separated, divorced or widowed or adults who have experienced difficulties in relationships. Rebuilders utilizes speaker/discussion group format. For more information, call Charlotte at 455-2089. TFN

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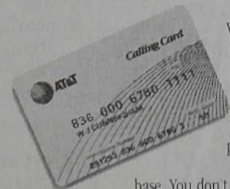
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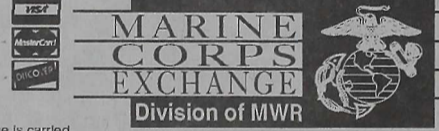
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THE RICHLANDS ADIA SUPPORT GROUP meets the Tuesday of every month at Richlands United Methodist at 7pm. For more information, call Michelle Bentley, RN at 347-215.

COME WORSHIP WITH US of Life every Wednesday and night at 7:30pm and each Sunday at 11:15am. Located at 2774 Pine Rd. Jacksonville NC Church - 57 Parsonage-346-5867. Pastor W. Janice Taylor.

ATTENTION POETS. The National Library of Poetry has announced a contest with prizes of \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded to over 250 poets in the American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, previously published or not, can win. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1984, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 10 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1995. A new contest opens July 1, 1995.

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school every Sunday at 9:50am and Morning Worship at 11:00am, Children's church and nursery service is available. Come and worship with us, 104 Dummer Kellum Rd., Rev. James Richardson is the pastor.

SHAG DANCE CLASSES. The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Beginners Shag Dance Lessons from 7-8 pm and Intermediate Shag Dance Lessons from 8-9 pm Thursdays starting June 15, 1995 continuing through July 20, 1995. Classes will be held in the Activity Center on Eastwood Drive. The cost is \$35 per person for 6 weeks of classes. The instructor is Steve Greer. Advance registration is necessary. For more information, contact Jane Champney weekdays between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm at 938-5306. TDD#(910)455-8462.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY presents Project's Training Action Team. The program is designed to help patients and their families understand the disease, information guidelines, and more. For more information, call 1-800-455-2262.

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EAST FEEDING! La Leche League 2nd Thursday of each month at Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building at 7:15pm. For more information, call Bobbie Krohn at 353-8768. For more information, call 353-8768.

HELPING HANDS MINISTRY needs money donations. For more information, call 353-8768.

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BAPTIST EDUCATION CENTER. CHILD CARE - M-F, 7:30am-12:45pm, cost \$25. M-F, 12:45pm-5:00pm, cost \$40. 2734 Jacksonville NC. For more information, call 347-3146.

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Announcements

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet every Thursday of each month at the Memorial Hospital, Dept. located on the 7th floor. For more information call 353-8768. Also...

RICHLANDS ADULT SUPPORT GROUP meets every month at the United Methodist Church, Bently, RN at 347-2154.

WORSHIP WITH US every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 pm and each Sunday at 10:00 am. Located at 2774 Pineville NC Church St. Phone 346-5867, Pastor Taylor.

POETS The Poetry has announced prizes will be awarded to 250 poets in the Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone. For more information, contact Steve Greer. Advance registration is necessary. For more information, contact Jane Champney weekdays between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. 1938-5306. TDD#(910)455-8552. 9/13

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY presents Project's Training on Breast Action Team. For more information, contact the American Cancer Society. 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm. Tuesday, June 29, 1995.

BAPTIST CHURCH of every Sunday and Morning Worship at 10:00 am. Children's services available. For more information, contact Rev. James E. Peterson. 6/14

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BIBLE STUDY in Spanish. Tuesday, Monday. 10:00 am. 347-2154.

HELPING HANDS MINISTRY is in need of money donations. They are feeding over 500 people a month. They do not receive any government funds. They are a non-profit organization. They use the food from Food Bank of North Carolina at 14 cents per pound. Please send donations to Helping Hands Ministry, PO Box 399, Jacksonville, NC 28541 or call 455-1141. TFN

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RICHLANDS AL-ANON WEEKLY

MEETING - Tuesday nights, 8pm-9pm. Richlands AA Building. TFN

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THE JACKSONVILLE JAYCEES - reminding men and women ages 21-39 that there is an organization striving to make Jacksonville a better place for everyone. We also provide and enhance valuable personal skills. To be a part of the Jacksonville Jaycees, please call Dale R. Schuffert for more information at 347-7441. Looking forward to hearing from you. TFN

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Abundant Life Baptist Church has Sunday School every Sunday Morning at 9:30 am and Morning worship every Sunday at 11:00 am. Come and worship with us at Jacksonville Conference Center on New Bridge St. Rev. A.G. Mullen, Jr. Pastor. TFN

SUPPORT GROUP. Multiple Sclerosis Association of America MSAA Southeastern Region serving all in Jacksonville/Onslow Co. Camp Lejeune, Maysville, Trenton, Hubert, Swansboro, Sneads Ferry, Holly Ridge, Verona, Maple Hill, Surf City, Richlands & all surrounding areas in the Southeastern region as well as the Carolinas. MSAA Southeastern Region Support Group meets every 2nd Thursday of the month, at Onslow Memorial Hospital Conference room. Located on the left hand side of the hospital at 7:00 pm. Our MS Support Group is positive and growing! We are the future in our area dedicated to helping those of us with MS, family, friends, and those who care!! MSAA is in its 25th year we have a memorandum of understanding with NASA for the microclimate cooling suit & MSAA the first organization taking on the Bee venom therapy, its in FDA approval all are welcome to join us in positiveness a great adventure for all with MS! For we do have a bright future ahead of us. MSAA has made a world of difference to those with MS by public awareness, enriching the lives of those with MS, gives self worth. Dreams become reality. MSAA is physically strong & dynamic. MSAA looks skyward for future years! Our support group will carry on the dream of the late Mrs. Ruth Hodson, who was DX: with MS at age 17, she battled Multiple Sclerosis for 46 years. We dedicate our new beginning to her and MSAA! The Hodson's started MSAA 1970 and do have regional offices through out the country. For more information please call: 353-8768, Miss Sharon M. Plain-MSAA Southeastern regional Director, Support Group Leader & Special event coordinator. 102 Berkshire Drive, Jacksonville NC 28546-8403. 1-910-353-8768. TFN

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ONSLOW COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFERS A FREE MONTHLY OUTREACH IMMUNIZATION CLINIC. Clinics will be held 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. No appointment necessary. Bring your immunization records. Clinics will be held in the following areas-Holly Ridge, Southwest, Richlands, Swansboro, Sneads Ferry. For additional information, call the Onslow County Health Department at 347-2154 and ask for Immunizations. TFN

BIRTHCHOICE OF JACKSONVILLE: Birthchoice, a Christian pregnancy help center, offers free & confidential pregnancy tests, peer counseling, practical assistance, and alternatives to abortion. If you or someone you know needs help and would like someone to talk to. Call a friend at Birthchoice 455-1641. TFN

ANYONE INTERESTED IN ANIMAL PROTECTION issues seeks others to form a group. Every Friday starting Nov. 11, 1994. Time: 7:00 pm. Locations: 1121 Butler Drive, Midway Park, NC 28544. SAVE THE ANIMALS will benefit animal rights. TFN

ONSLOW COUNTY LA LECHE LEAGUE meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at Northwoods Community Center, Henderson Drive Jacksonville, NC. We are a mother to mother breastfeeding support group. Lending library, information sheets and telephone help available. Pregnant women, moms and babies welcome. For more information please call Sharri Grise 455-3813 or Laurie Panger 353-7005. TFN

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM 1995: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring a Summer Youth Program for children. Flyers with information about camps and activities will be available on May 1, 1995, and may be picked up at Jack Amyette Recreation Center, Northwoods Recreation center, Kerr Street Recreation Center, City Hall, Onslow County Library, and the Georgetown DOP building. Flyers will provide all information about camps, ages, times, locations, fees and when and where to register. For more information, call 938-5308, M-F, from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm TDD#(910)455-8552. 6/14

DO YOU LOVE BEING WITH CHILDREN and have extra time in the evenings? If so, come to PEERS family Development Center and become a Child Care Volunteer! We need you on Tuesday and or Thursday evenings from 6:45 until 9pm. For more information, please call 938-5447 or 938-5449. TFN

ONSLOW COUNTY ADA DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP meets the first and third Tuesday every month on the first floor in the OB/GYN conference room at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune from 9-11 am. For more information call Ms. Wolfe 577-7215 or Ms. Pendergrass 577-4359. The Swansboro ADA Diabetes Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Swansboro United Methodist Church, Room 24 at 7pm. For more information contact Michelle Bentley, RN 347-2154. TFN

CRYSTAL COAST UNITY CHURCH. 1st floor Holiday Inn, Atlantic Beach. Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11:00 am, prayer services: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:30 am.

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THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE FOR THE HANDICAPPED IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR ITS MONTHLY AWARDS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: I. BUSINESS & SUPPORT GROUPS (accessibility, hiring handicapped employees, support groups, individual distinguished service) II. HANDICAPPED PERSON (student, employee, volun-

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CERAMICS CENTER: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun its new operating hours. The new hours for adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at (910)938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive, (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

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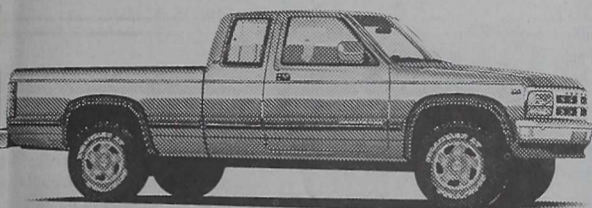
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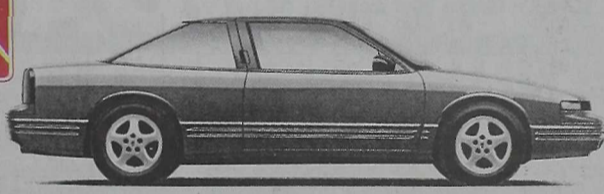


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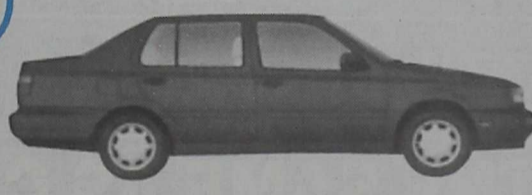


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Queen padded waterbed, \$45; dehumidifier, \$25; humidifier, \$10; stereo cabinet, \$5; weight bench and weights, \$25; gas grill, needs work, \$10. Call 577-738.

4-pc. bedroom set: single bed w/head and footboard, dresser, desk, nightstand, \$100 OBO. Call 577-1889.

Tan couch, \$30; 2 small desks, \$20 ea.; Ping pong table, folding, \$45. Call 346-4467.

Solid oak entertainment center, small 'L' shaped, smoked glass doors, storage room for music, \$150. Call 455-7773.

Cream couch, \$75; 5-pc. dinette set, \$60. Call 355-0754.

Queen-size sleeper sofa, brown tweed, good condition, \$100. Call 353-1977.

Blue queen sleeper sofa, 1 year old, bought sectional, \$250 OBO. Call 577-0416 lv. mssg.

Magic Chef electric oven, white, like new, \$250. Call 938-1337.

Solid oak living room furniture, oak dinette set, pine dresser, desk, bookcase, excellent condition. Call 353-2230.

White leather couch, good condition, \$210 neg. Call 455-7483 AWH.

Oak entertainment center, \$175; oak living room table, \$50; \$200 for both. Call 455-2548.

Dinette set, 4 chairs, \$75. Call 347-6010.

10 cu.ft. chest-type, Sears freezer, 305 year warranty remaining, \$250. Call 347-1781.

Boys bedroom suite, sturdy rustie pine, 3 single beds that stack to loft-style, dresser and bookcase fit under top bunk to conserve space, \$250. Call 938-2044.

MOTORCYCLES

'94 Suzuki Intruder 800 cc, leather saddle bags and other accessories, very sweet ride, \$5,000 OBO. Call 353-2738.

Kawasaki 2L 1000 Eliminator, 1987, new in '89, 5,600 original miles, exceptional condition, \$3,900. Call 353-4363.

'89 Suzuki Intruder 750, mint condition, 2 full-face helmets, 2 vests, and cover, \$3,000 OBO. Call 910-313-0368.

'94 red Suzuki Rf600Z, 2,000 miles, like new. Call 455-4126.

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Peach face Lovebird, female, last half of a broken pair, needs mate or new pet home, priced with or without cage; long-haired Dachshund, female, 11 months old, shots, wormed, house broken, like birds too; 10

gal. fish take, set up for salt water, best offer. Call 346-8889.

Cockatiel w/cage, 1 year-old male, \$60. Call 577-1201.

Free: 2 young parakeets w/cage. Call 353-5989 evenings.

10-month-old female beagle, \$200 OBO. Call 455-4529 lv. mssg.

Siberian Husky, 10-month-old gray and white w/blue eyes, all shots, \$150 OBO. Call 353-0745.

3' Ball Python, cage, lamp, heat rock and accessories included, \$100. Call 353-5695.

Rotweiler puppies, 2 females, six months, updated shots, Hexenbury bloodlines, good temperament, \$450 ea. Call 327-3712.

One-year-old male ferret, all shots, neutered and descended, extra large cage and pet carrier, \$140 OBO. Call 346-5841.

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Pure bred Collie, female, loves kids, \$50. Call 326-7444.

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'95 Fedman 14' x 80' mobile home 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, sliding glass door, central air, includes shed and fence, excellent condition. Call 577-6648.

'83 all-American mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, all electric central air in Gatline MHP, Hubert, \$9,000. Call 577-6202.

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U.S. pilot rescued
AVIANO, Italy—Rescued American pilot Scott O'Grady returned to Aviano in Northeast Italy Friday and was scheduled to be released at 1 p.m., a U.S. Air Force spokesman at the base said.
O'Grady, 29, was plucked from the ground in Bosnia by a snatch force of U.S. Marines June 8, six days after his plane was shot down by a Yugoslav fighter jet. He spent the night resting on the amphibious assault ship USS Intrepid in the Adriatic Sea.

U.S. asked to return Guantanamo Naval Base
HAVANA—More than 200 international law experts issued a statement Friday urging the U.S. to return the Guantanamo Naval Base to Cuba. The statement was approved at an international conference on the Guantanamo Naval Base held in the Cuban province of Guantanamo Bay. The statement said the existence of the U.S. Naval Base in Cuban territory violates the Cuban constitution, the principles of international law and the principles of international law.

Observers start new assignment
QUITO—The mission of military observers for Ecuador and Mexico (MOP) is starting a new 90-day assignment designed to consolidate peace in the conflict zone between the two countries. MOP comprises officers

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