

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Weekend Forecast

Fri.: Cloudy, possible
thunderstorm.
High 87 Low 66

Sat.: Intervals of cloud
and sunshine.
High 87 Low 64

Sun.: Partly cloudy.
High 85 Low 62

Vol. 61 No. 17

Marines and
Sailors of the
24th MEU (SOC)
make final
preparations for
their
homecoming.
12A

999

Pentagon orders 30 aerial refuelers to Allied Force

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William S. Cohen has ordered 30 "KC-135 equivalents" for duty with Operation Allied Force, Pentagon officials announced April 26.

Allied Force planners will use the tanker aircraft to increase the tempo of the NATO air campaign against Yugoslavia, said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon. "The tankers allow us to keep planes on-station for longer periods of time and increase the number of hours of the day in which we're actually flying over or near Yugoslavia and Kosovo," he said.

The 30 tankers, air crews and support personnel will deploy by May 1 in response to a request earlier this month from U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, Operation Allied Force Commander. The personnel are a mix of active duty and reserve component specialists. Bacon said 137 U.S. tankers are serving in the operation now.

Bacon confirmed three members of the International Committee of the Red Cross have met with the three U.S. Soldiers abducted by Serbs in Macedonia March 31. He termed the meeting brief and unsatisfactory.

"This visit did not comply with the

rules or conventions under international law, the Geneva Convention, in that (the ICRC representatives) were not allowed to see these prisoners alone," Bacon said. "They were escorted by representatives of the Yugoslav government. ... they were not allowed to take a doctor with them. But they did talk briefly to the soldiers about their condition. They received a promise from the Yugoslav government that they'll be able to return for a longer private visit tomorrow, and we hope that's the case."

Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, Vice Director for strategic plans and policy at the Joint Staff, said NATO aircraft hit 40 different

targets in Kosovo and the rest of Yugoslavia. NATO pilots destroyed the last bridge across the Danube River over the weekend and continued to hammer the lines of communication in Yugoslavia, especially those into Kosovo.

Wald said 23 Apache helicopters are in Tirana, Albania and awaiting operational orders from the NATO air boss. All the Apaches' support equipment is also in place.

NATO pilots have destroyed nearly all of Yugoslavia's oil refining capability and continue to hit storage areas. However, oil is

See NATO/6A

5 million saved through recycling

R. Watts
correspondent

Living within the means of Camp Lejeune can mean recycling efforts are a big way.

Environmental Management (EMD) traveled to the Defense Environmental Awards Ceremony in Washington April 27 to receive the award of Defense Recycling for the nonindustrial category.

Accepting the award for the base were Col. Thomas J. Warren, Assistant Chief of Staff of the 2d Marine Regiment, and Sammy J. Gwynn, Director of Environmental Management Division, EMD. Also accepting the award were Kirk J. Gwynn, Pollution Prevention Program Manager for EMD and Rusty J. Gwynn, N.C. Division of Pollution Control and Environment.

The award is one of 17 given by the DoD. Categories include Natural Resources, Large Installations, and Cleanup by individual

"This is a great honor for EMD and the entire base. This is the first time we have won a recycling award at the Department of Defense level, and we owe it to the hard work of all the Marines, Sailors and civilians contributing to our recycling program," said Gwynn.

EMD saved the base more than \$3.5 million in fiscal years 1997-98 due to recycling achievements and materials recovery operations. The base reduced solid waste sent to the landfill by 55 percent and achieved a 600 percent increase in recycled solid waste. Camp Lejeune exceeded the Department of Defense measure of merit calling for a 50 percent reduction in solid waste sent to landfills — four years ahead of schedule.

Competing against military bases from all services, Camp Lejeune placed first above honorable mentions U.S. Army Training Center Fort Jackson, S.C., and Naval Submarine Base Bangor, Wash., in the recycling division. Lejeune also received honorable mention for the Environmental Quality, Non-Industrial nominees for establishing a hazardous materials control center, reducing the use of hazardous materials by 35 percent.

See AWARD/6A



Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo

Urban terror

Marines of India Company, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, and 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion assault the "enemy" in the streets of the military operations in urban terrain (MOUT) facility. The exercise was part of a capabilities demonstration given to newly-selected brigadier generals and VIPs.

See RELATED STORY/9A

Montford Marines visit Parris Island

Nearly black Marines attend conference, reflect on segregated training

LCpl. Greg Thomas
MCRD Parris Island public affairs

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — More than 50 years ago, the Marine Corps began its trip down the road to diversity by enlisting black recruits and sending them to Montford Point Camp, N.C.

During a seven-year existence from 1942 to 1949, Montford Point churned out more than 20,000 Marines. More than 40 of those Marine Alumni came to Parris Island April 12 through April 17 for the first time to attend the Montford Point Marine Association's spring conference.

Among the more than 40 Montford Point attendees was Beulah Huff, wife of retired SgtMaj. Edgar Huff, who remembered the Montford Point experience very well.

"Life was hard at Montford Point," Huff remembered. "But after they integrated, it was 100 percent better."

"The drill instructors would say 'We didn't send for you. We don't need you, and if you're here tomorrow you'll wish you were dead,'" said Samuel L. Saxton, National President of MPMA.

Part of the hard life the wives experienced came in the form of distance.

Montford Point was 12 miles from mainbase Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the wives had to take turns getting a ride to the commissary, according to Huff. The residents of Piney Green, a black housing area for Montford Point, had to take a bus to the local theater, while the residents of the all-white housing area had a theater and a shopping center in

See MONTFORD/6A

Second trial resumes for pilot

Sgt. Jason M. Webb
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The second court-martial for Capt. Richard Ashby continued this week after the government trial team concluded its argument in Ashby's obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice case Monday.

Ashby was the pilot during a fatal training flight where his EA-6B Prowler clipped two gondola cables, killing 20 people near Cavalese, Italy, Feb. 3, 1998.

After calling numerous witnesses, the government trial team rested its case, sighting Ashby as a co-conspirator in the switching of a video tape taken after the flight.

Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, Ashby's navigator, said after the jet landed at Aviano Air Base, he handed Ashby a blank tape to place in a video camera used during the flight but not during the mishap leg near Mount Cernis.

Schweitzer also testified he destroyed the original videotape in a bonfire two or three days after the flight. Schweitzer went on to say that the destruction of the videotape was his idea and not Ashby's, confirming testimony from Capt. Chandler Seagraves, one of the backseaters.

Seagraves described a meeting between the three crewmen days after the flight where he learned of the video tape. After being asked for advice about the tape, Seagraves said he would "get rid of it."

"Schweitzer did all the talking and Ashby remained silent," Seagraves added.

Ashby was acquitted March 4 of 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide, dereliction of duty, and destruction of government and private property.

If convicted, he could face up to 10 years confinement, dismissal from the Marine Corps and total loss of pay and allowances which would be determined in the sentencing phase.

Marines, Sailors team with community to host cancer fundraising event

Don L. Rizzo
correspondent

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and 11 Sailors from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station Miramar teamed with the local community to raise more than \$109,000 for cancer research during the Relay for Life at Jacksons Recreation Center April 23 and 24.

American Cancer Society, held the fifth consecutive year in Onslow County. Marines and Sailors offered their support for and participating in this event as well as finding sponsors for the

Relay for Life track marathon raises more than \$109,000 for cancer research

event. Team members contacted businesses, organizations, and even individuals to sponsor them with financial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

After pitching tents and setting up booths for numerous organizations offering support for cancer research, participants formed relay teams of 10-15 people. Individuals in each team took turns walking and running laps on an outdoor track, keeping at least one team member on the track at all times for a period of 24 hours. The relay began at 6 p.m. on April 23 and ended at 6 p.m. April 24.

More than 2,000 people gathered to participate in this team event to fight cancer, according to Raymond Applewhite, Chairman of the relay.

"This is important because cancer will eventually affect us all, either directly or indirectly," said Applewhite.

In addition to the relay teams, the event sponsored almost 30 acts to entertain participants. Appearances included the 2d Marine Division Band and the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital color guard. Stage acts included various local bands, musicians, singers and dancers, guest speakers, aerobics, food, and a luminary ceremony.

"It means a lot to have the community come together for this cause," said Terry A. Matthews, cancer survivor and Publicity Chairman for the event. "It's heartwarming to see everyone here, and it touches all of us, military or civilian. I'm glad to see others out there who want to help find a cure."

Awards were presented to the teams who raised the most money and completed the most laps.

The effort put forth by the military communities is greatly appreciated, according to

See RELAY/6A



Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo

Military and civilian citizens walk a modified track during the recent Relay for Life event. Teams rotated walking or running for 24 consecutive hours to raise money for cancer research.

QuickShots

TO closure

from 11:30 a.m. until business, the Traffic Management Office will handle emergencies only. Plan ahead. For information, call 451-4121.

Relief and retirement ceremony

II Marine Expeditionary Force will conduct a noncommissioned officers parade behind 2d Force Service Support Group headquarters today at 3 p.m. for the relief and retirement

ceremony of SgtMaj. J.H. Lewis III. Lewis leaves the Marine Corps after more than 30 years of service. SgtMaj. J.D. Gentella will assume the duties of II MEF Sergeant Major.

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Mine clearers

Recent Minefield Maintenance Refresher Course prepares combat engineers for dangerous, real-world duty in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
13A

Victims of abuse have different shoulder to lean

Cpl. Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Domestic violence occurs among all races, ages, and religions. It happens to people of all educational and income levels. There are many services aboard Camp Lejeune, and in Onslow County which provide counseling, shelter, and legal assistance to women and children seeking help.

High numbers of military dependents and partners of service members are victims of physical and mental abuse. Reasons and explanations vary for every individual but in no instance is this sort of behavior acceptable.

"We have different theories to explain the high numbers of military spouses, girlfriends and children coming to us for help. It could be the high concentration of Marines in this area or the high levels of stress servicemembers are subject to. In any case, what's happening to these women is not their fault and it is not OK," said Michelle Benitez-Scarff, Hispanic outreach/volunteer coordinator for the Onslow Women's Center in Jacksonville.

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) here offers counseling to couples and individuals who are or have been victims of abuse, are experiencing marital problems or stress related problems.

"We often receive referrals from the FCC for further counseling or shelter. They are on our main list of resources and we together because we're all interrelated. I often speak at key wives meetings and offer information about our services as well as those on base," said Benitez-Scarff.

The Onslow Women's Center provides crisis intervention and assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Onslow and surrounding counties. The center offers a shelter or safe haven and peaceful healing environment for women and children during their recovery process.

Continuous support programs, counselors, and volunteers who work to foster greater self-esteem, self-confidence, self-control, and self-respect individual dignity.

"We have counselors for every situation. We offer a 24-hour hotline, hospital, and court liaisons and victim advocacy. It is imperative these women seek counseling and continue counseling. Many of them think they can handle these situations on their own when in actuality they can't.

"All of our services are free and totally confidential. We are not here to get their husbands or partners in trouble. We are here to help the victims in these situations," said Benitez-Scarff.

The crisis counselors facilitate emotional and financial independence for those victims

that seek help. The center strives to break to cycle of violence through education, peer support, and individual crisis counseling. Clients are referred to appropriate agencies to assist them in obtaining financial assistance, educational benefits, housing, job placement, and emotional stability.

For women seeking a protective order from the courts can take advantage of the victim advocates from the women's center. The advocates assist clients in court activities such as obtaining restraining orders, accompanying the client to court, and facilitating services through the legal system. The main goal is to speed the recovery process of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and prevent further victimization. The victim advocates work closely with the Onslow County Protection Council in order to increase public awareness.

"We direct our clients to lawyers who can work with their financial situation. Some court fees can be waived but in complicated cases a lawyer is necessary," said Benitez-Scarff.

According to a women's center pamphlet, children are present in 41-55 percent of homes where police intervene in domestic violence calls. Children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate 1500 percent higher than the national average.

The children's advocate for the women's center provides direct services and education to the children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The ultimate goal of the children's program is to interrupt the perpetuation of violence across generations. Boys who witness domestic violence are more likely to batter their female partners as adults than boys raised in non-violent homes.

Children who have been traumatized by violence show signs of low self-esteem, emotional difficulties, and often act out by endangering themselves and others.

The program provides support and resources to assist the child in the development of positive self-esteem, constructive methods of dealing with emotional turmoil, and healthy interaction with peers. Younger children learn appropriate methods of peer interaction shared play and cooperation. The program is involved with school and community agencies.

"I have visited and plan to speak to more high school students because teenage girls can be victims too. We have counselors and support groups for children and teenagers who are victims of abuse or sexual assault,"

said Benitez-Scarff.

The child care worker works closely with the child advocate. They are responsible for supervising the children in the shelter. The childcare worker plans activities, assures safety, and maintains records on the children. She talks with the mothers about any special need their children have and plans group activities with the child advocate.

The women's center shelter is in an undisclosed location to provide maximum security to shelter residents. The shelter is provided to women and children who have made the attempt to separate themselves from an abusive relationship. The shelter houses 28 beds available to women and children. Employees maintain 24-hour coverage of the shelter. The manager supervises the overall operation of the shelter. She ensures the safety of all residents while providing guidance and understanding. Her responsibilities include admitting and discharging clients, and continued maintenance of the shelter.

The women's center operates a thrift shop in the New River Shopping Center called Finders Keepers. The women and children living in the shelter are offered vouchers to shop in the store free of charge.

"Many women come to us with nothing and the thrift store is just another service we provide to help them get back on their feet. The store accepts clothing donations and all money made from the shop goes back into our program," said Benitez-Scarff.

The center conducts aggressive outreach in Onslow County. We provide ongoing intervention and prevention education to medical facilities, schools, town councils, churches, civic organizations, financial institutions, and area businesses. Additionally, the Center provides comprehensive community services through the legal system.

"It is a heart-warming feeling to see a woman who came to us crying with her life falling apart to leave us with a smile on her face, her own job and apartment. It is the success stories that make what we do here worth wild," said Benitez-Scarff.

The center recruits and trains volunteers in the dynamics of domestic violence, sexual



Darice West is one of many customers of the thrift shop in the New River Shopping Center. All proceeds from the shop go toward the women's center.

assault, and crisis intervention.

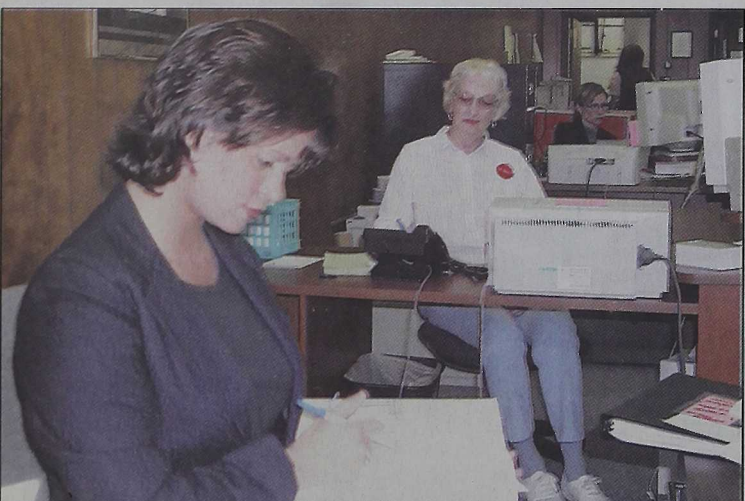
"Many of our volunteers have experienced some type of abuse and their lives through our service are good examples for the ladies who come because they are strong women who control over their lives," said Benitez-Scarff.

The women's center staff provides information on program services, violence issues, and referral to community resources to clients, and the general public.

The crisis line is in operation 365 days a year. The phone number is 910-347-4000. This is also the number to volunteer, and inquire about Women's Center services.

The center is currently looking for office facility and needs donations. Contributions can be sent to the Onslow County, P.O. Box 1622, Jacksonville, NC 28541.

The phone number to the FCC is 910-347-4000.



Cpl. Melissa R. Watts

Michelle Benitez-Scarff and Ellie Morrison, Onslow Women's Center, are hard at work to ensure services provided to women are the best they can be.

How DoD got the budget hike: readiness woes sparked action

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The DoD budget request for a \$112 billion increase over the next six years is a lesson in how senior leaders listen to Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen — and a lesson in compromise within a democracy.

When Defense Secretary William S. Cohen took office in January 1997, the balanced budget agreement between Congress and the executive branch capped DoD spending at certain levels.

Under the agreement, a spending increase in one area had to be met with equal cuts somewhere else. Cohen has said in interviews that he felt obligated to live within the spending caps.

The budget agreement has been successful. The U.S. government ended 1998 with a budget surplus and economic forecasters look for more of them in the years to come.

President Clinton said the budget surplus should be used to fix Social Security and Medicare first.

At the same time, however, anecdotal evidence was accumulating that not all was right with the military. While the spearhead — Marines, Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen who are

forward deployed or the first to deploy in a crisis — was sharp, it was often at the expense of ready follow-on forces.

Joint Staff officials were hearing more stories of planes cannibalized to keep other aircraft flying.

They were hearing how soldiers and Marines were working longer hours to keep an older fleet of armored personnel carriers and tanks on the road.

They were hearing how installation commanders were delaying needed maintenance and repair of buildings and equipment. They were also seeing some of the problems as many service members voted with their feet.

Departing mid-level officers and NCOs were saying the duty was important, but the pay, retirement and other benefits were not enough to keep them in uniform. The services were losing the skilled men and women needed to project American force in an uncertain post-Cold War world.

The continued good health of the U.S. economy complicated the situation. High-school graduates were going directly to civilian jobs, making recruiting tough.

The Navy and Army, for example, missed their fiscal 1998 recruiting goals, and, in fiscal 1999, the Air Force bought its first TV advertising airtime.

At meetings in "the tank" — the

Joint Chiefs' Pentagon meeting room — Joint Staff officers brought these anecdotal concerns forward. The heads of the unified commands also expressed concern over military readiness.

The chiefs believed the United States could fulfill national security requirements, but rising problems heightened risks to U.S. interests. They decided the way to address the money issue was to present it as a case for sustaining a quality military force.

Readiness reports finally started backing up the anecdotal evidence: The readiness of follow-on forces was down, older equipment was breaking down more often, Navy ships were sailing undermanned, and the Air Force and Navy faced pilot shortages.

The chairman took the Joint Chiefs' concerns to Cohen. In July 1998, Cohen concluded that despite efforts to make the department more efficient, DoD simply needed more money. He would have to take the case directly to the president.

Cohen, who had always visited service members when traveling, went on a series of trips to personally assess military readiness and to hear service members' concerns and view firsthand some of the problems they faced.

Trips to Moody Air Force Base,

Georgia, and Fort Drum, N.Y., and the conversations he had there with airmen and soldiers convinced him he could not delay fixing these problems.

On Sept. 15, 1998, Clinton and White House aides met with Cohen, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the unified command chiefs at Fort McNair here.

While the meeting was a regularly scheduled one for the military leaders, it gave them the unusual chance to put readiness concerns before the president, representatives of the National Security Council staff and the Office of Management and Budget.

It was a meeting to warn the president of a potential "nose dive" in military readiness, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon told reporters at the time.

The president came away convinced there was a problem.

The Joint Chiefs and the services looked at "what it would take to make the military completely well," said a DoD official.

They came up with \$148 billion over six years starting with a \$20 billion increase in fiscal 2000.

White House officials felt the \$148 billion budget was too much. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre worked with incumbent military leaders to narrow the request to what the chiefs

felt they "absolutely needed."

Pay, changes to military retirement and pay table reform headed the DoD list.

The increase came to \$112 billion over six years with a \$12 billion increase set for fiscal 2000.

"If you go back to the previous era of big pay raises — in 1979, 1980 and 1981 — you will see defense officials waited until (the military) was broke and then they went to fix it," said a Joint Staff official. "What we started to do was look and see how we can prevent that. The serious effort started nine months ago."

Just after Thanksgiving, Cohen met with National Security Adviser Samuel Berger and presented the Pentagon request.

Clinton accepted the budget increase and on Jan. 2 announced his decision during his weekly radio address.

"When we give our servicemen and women a mission, there is a principle we must keep in mind," Clinton said in his radio address. "We should never ask them to do what they are not equipped to do, and we should always equip them to do what we ask. The more we ask, the greater our responsibility to give our troops the support and training and equipment they need."

On Jan. 19, 1999, President Clinton delivered the State of the Union address to a packed U.S. Capitol and to an audience of millions throughout the world.

"It is time to reverse the trend of defense spending that has been on a downward slide," he said.

In 1985, Ronald Reagan was president and there were more than 2 million active duty service members.

During the next 14 years, military budget got smaller. The strength declined by 40 percent. By 1998, the number of active-duty military personnel had fallen to 1.1 million, the lowest since World War II.

Prior to 1985, few Americans knew the name of even one of the military's major operations; now the growing list of missions includes: Just Cause in Panama; Restore Democracy in Haiti; Provide Comfort, and Restore Democracy in Somalia; Uphold Democracy in Bosnia; and Joint Endeavor in the Balkans.

Today the U.S. military is the most powerful force in the world. It is the best trained, best equipped, and best supported military in the world. The fiscal 2000 budget proposal is the first in 14 years to increase the size of the military.

Scout Troop 90 continues 56-year old patriotic tradition

Sgt. Jason M. Webb
Camp Lejeune correspondent

In a dimly lit building with bare furnishings, Scout Troop 90 of Camp Lejeune sits in a semi-circle studying techniques of knot tying and a special knowledge that is not taught in school, that someday may prove very useful.

These young men, some only 11 years old, practice diligently on their new skills carrying on a 56-year tradition started with a charter signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1943.

"We are taking the young men of today and building the leaders of

tomorrow," said Bob Peterson, scoutmaster of Troop 90.

The boys of Troop 90 aren't just learning to tie knots and camp.

Their scout training is designed to build a life-long commitment to themselves and their country. Before every meeting the scouts recite the pledge of allegiance, confirming their patriotic beliefs.

Boy scout Troop 90 is especially proud of its heritage.

Currently sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, it is the oldest chartered scout troop in Onslow County. Troop 90 has been continuously active, even though numbers have dwindled now and

then, sometimes having only one scout.

Even though Troop 90's charter is old, it does not mean they have a lot of older scouts.

The boys are younger than most scout troops, with 15 of the 16 new graduates from the Cub Scouts, meaning these scouts are just beginning their training.

"I expect that Troop 90 will be rock solid within a year, becoming a first class scout troop," added Peterson.

To teach these young men, they need the right equipment. Camping gear is expensive, and they don't have a lot to use.

They are looking for donations of camping gear, pots and pans, cooking utensils, and chairs for their meetings. The troop would also benefit from older scouts. Their knowledge would provide a better learning environment to the newcomers, according to Peterson. The troop is trying to regain strength in its numbers.

The members are always looking for more young men to fill their ranks and welcome any eligible young man who wants to join, whether military dependent or civilians.

If anyone is interested in helping Troop 90 with donations or teaching skills, call 577-3236.



Scoutmaster Bob Peterson lends assistance during the knot-tying session.

The Globe

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Marines, local school children participate in day of games, fun

D. Rogers
correspondent

2d and 6th Marine Division participated for third through students at Swansboro school during its annual, field day.

On the day the children enjoyed numerous games and the seemingly un-enthusiastic Marines.

Nothing to bring Marines unity and build a better relationship between the children and Cpl. Yancey S. Quigley, Company, 6th Marines. Yancey said he really got involved to assist both the staff

and students of the school, 32 Marines volunteered for the day's activities giving the children an opportunity to interact with "good role models," according to Maj. Lance M. Bryant, Information Systems Management Officer, 2d Marines.

Early in the morning the children participated in most of the activities during a "team" sports-type competition as they were broken into groups led by counselors, teachers and other school employees. Games ranging from kick bowling, still walking and the human ring toss gave the children a total of 22 choices of entertainment.

As the festivities stretched into the morning, the excitement increased along with the temperature. In an effort to cool themselves, some of the children began dousing each other with water from the cafeteria and a

nearby, outside water faucet.

One thing led to another and soon the unsuspecting Marines became the kids' moving targets for almost anything they could carry water in. Near the end of the day, many of the children and Marines alike were thoroughly drenched.

"Running around all day chasing the Marines and getting them all wet was cool and fun," said Sean Smith, student, Swansboro Elementary School. "Then the Marines were chasing us around trying to get us all wet and that was fun too."

For lunch the Marines were treated to a feast of pizza, chicken and assortments of snacks and soda, provided by the school, while the students mostly ate lunches brought from home.

After lunch, the kids broke the games into an individual free-for-all

attempting to get their cards stamped at every activity station. The cards included the same 22 events, the difference was they had two repeats for their favorite event and a stop at the snack bar for a soda and a treat.

In past events like this one, the students received ribbons for the successful completion of all the events, this year the students were given a small school pennant.

As the newfound friends said their good-byes, they ended the day with a big group hug with students surrounding the Marines and screamed their thanks for coming.

This was the second year Marines from the Division assisted the school, Bryant said. "We have every intention of doing this next year and the year after. It's a great way for the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old kids to play with some kids in the surrounding community."



Sgt. Michael R. Rogers

PFC James Scardami, Communication Platoon, HQ Co., 2d Marines, retaliates by helping the children cool off in the hot afternoon sun after they splashed him with a bucket of water.

Stone Street students all tucked in, ready for school

G. Angell
correspondent

Stuffed bears were just some of the classrooms at Stone Street school during the week of April 19 honoring National Library Week. Elementary School also celebrated Volunteer Week in conjunction with Library Week.

Students were divided into groups on Monday and given the opportunity to pick different things to do in honor of National Library Week. National Volunteer Week celebrations were being conducted at the same time.

"The teachers incorporated the activities to include both celebrations. They received input from the students, and they went from there," said Barbara Smith, Stone Street

Elementary School librarian.

The Cubs, a pre-kindergarten class, chose to do storytelling activities with other pre-kindergartners throughout the week. For a twist, the Panthers and Frogs, two groups of third and fourth grade students came to school dressed in their pajamas for a day of reading and learning on April 21.

A group of fifth graders, the Owls, did various activities with the highlight of the week included "reading under the stars."

The observance of National Library Week was designed to promote reading.

"The students were given the chance to read poetry, fantasy, and more. The goal was to promote reading of many of the different kinds of books other than just what they read in classroom," said Dannette Jackson, third and fourth grade teacher and leader of the pajama day.

The third and fourth graders of pajama day provided a story time atmosphere and let the students relax a little at school.

The students still attended some of their scheduled classes during the day but were also given extra time to read to each other and to themselves.

This is the second year the third and fourth graders have celebrated National Library Week with pajama day and some of the kids really seemed to enjoy it, according to Jackson.

Patricia Moore, a third grader, and a member of the Frogs, expressed with enthusiasm what she thought about pajama day, chuckling, "I liked it. It is kinda like getting dressed for bed."

"I woke up tired this morning, but it is really

fun. It is like I don't really have to get dressed. I can just get up and go," said Katiana Yeo, third grade, Panthers.

Some of the students were not as excited about pajama day.

"I did it last year. It is fun, but I was embarrassed when I had to go to the library," said John W. Morris, fourth grade, Frogs, explaining how he felt when other students saw him in his pajamas.

National Library Week was also celebrated in the nighttime hours. On the night of April 22, the Owls had "reading under the stars." They invited their parents to join them. The sunlight was beginning to fade when the students began reading on their blankets and enjoying the early nighttime hours.

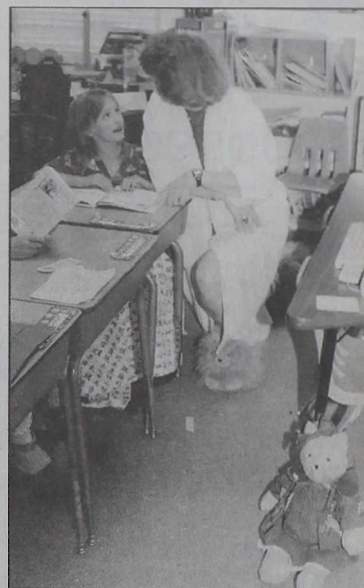
National Volunteer Week was also celebrated throughout the week in different ways to honor the parent volunteers who donate their time to the students.

The parent volunteers were honored during a small ceremony in the school cafeteria. Some of the kindergarten through second grade students, the Toucans, made signs, with one letter on each piece of paper, spelling out "Toucans love volunteers."

On the back of each letter, there was a little poem saying what each letter stood for.

They also sang songs to their parent volunteers to show how much they were appreciated.

In honor of National Volunteer week, the fifth grade class held a car wash on Wednesday. The students got together and spent the day washing their volunteer's cars.



Sgt. Sharon G. Angell

Beatrice George, a third grade teacher at Stone Street Elementary School, helps Cassie Herbison with her book during National Library Week. The theme for the day for the group was pajama day.

Schools across the nation celebrated National Library Week in many different ways with the common goal of helping students read more and better understand different types of books.

THINGS END FOR

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Web Watch

(NAPS)—Mark Ivey and Ralph Bond, the PC Dads, are Technology Education Managers at Intel Corp., who help families get all they can from their PCs. You can find their advice at <http://www.intel.com/go/pcdads> or pick up their new book "The PC Dads' Guide To Becoming a Computer Smart Parent," (Dell Publishing) (E-mail: The Dads@aol.com).

Information about new stamps is on the Web at www.stampsonline.com. For a free catalog, call 1-800-STAMP-24.

HealthyFood.org is a new web site that provides tips for using frozen foods to help meet the goal of eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

SeniorNet Provides older

adults education for and access to computer technology at more than 140 Learning Centers nationwide, and offers other services on its Web site: <http://www.seniornet.com>.

ibm.com/businesscenter is IBM's small business Web site offering a host of valuable information. It's at <http://www.ibm.com/businesscenter>. Love Play (Harlequin, \$5.99 U.S.) is an intensely erotic and emotional new novel from author Mallory Rush. It's available wherever paperbacks are sold or through the Harlequin website, www.romance.com.

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NMCRS gives financial guidance to service members

LCpl. Sharon M. Kalyn
Camp Lejeune correspondent

One day, after picking up his children from daycare, a Marine has an accident, however, his insurance only covers liability. He and his wife have no savings, so they decide to use the services of a title loan company. They borrow \$1,700 at 264 percent interest. They cannot afford the payments on the loan and they lose their vehicle. The Marine must bum rides from coworkers, and his wife quits her job because they cannot afford daycare. Interest payments on the loan are \$374 per month, which they cannot afford, and after 20 months paying on the loan, they had paid \$7,400, but they still owed \$1,700 on the original principle. Due to his severe financial problems, his job performance was affected, which also caused stress on his marriage.

This Marine's story is not unique. Every year about 70,000 Marines and Sailors seek financial aid from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS). Another 70,000 receive financial counseling and referrals for food stamps and memberships to the Women, Infants and Children program, according to

the Executive Director of NMCRS, Camp Lejeune auxiliary, Gini Schopf.

"Marines and Sailors are experiencing financial hardships because they abuse their credit privileges and stretch their income to meet their wants," said retired Navy Adm. Jerry L. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of the NMCRS, who recently visited Lejeune to speak at a professional development seminar for NMCRS volunteers.

Many Marines and Sailors increase their debt by borrowing more money to consolidate their loans.

According to Johnson, check cashing companies and over use of the Deferred Payment Plan are bigger problems for local service members than title loans, yet the problem remains the same. Johnson said the real issue is military personnel's abuse of credit.

"It is easy for an E-1 to get credit because they have a steady job and their wages can be garnished," said Schopf. "Many young people are inexperienced and their expenditures become larger than their income."

Some people forget the effects of interest rates, said Johnson using the example of a

person who buys a \$2,000 stereo at current credit card interest rates. "Little do they know, it will take them 18 years to pay it off if he or she pays only the minimum payment expected."

"Married Marines generally experience more financial hardships than single Marines because they have more unforeseen costs," said Schopf.

"We are trying to take a proactive approach to financial problems," said Johnson.

Johnson took a stab at avoiding future problems by saying, financial difficulties can be prevented through education and training about credit, avoiding scams and budgeting. The NMCRS has a full-time budget counselor who offers personal training to help military personnel find long-term solutions for financial self-sufficiency. Also, commanders can request group seminars to educate their units. Johnson said achieving financial stability takes self-discipline.

Johnson stresses the NMCRS is not a welfare agency. It offers financial assistance for emergencies, such as a death in the family, or unforeseen car repairs, however, Johnson

says they will not make car payments. Last year alone, the NMCRS spent \$2 million on loans and grants helping local Marines and Sailors.

Also, Navy and Marine Corps Staff Judge Advocate Offices and state legislatures are trying to change state laws to protect military personnel from check cashing, title loans and other scams. There are 12 states with prohibition laws again high interest title loans.

Statistics also show that more than 20 percent of service members seek NMCRS services. The society also helps Marines and Sailors with their bills, by informing them of other ways to pay them; for example, the Soldiers and Sailors Act gives payment deferrals or extended credit to deployed service members.

For more information about the society, call (910) 451-5346, check out their Internet site at www.nmcrs.com, or email johnson@hqmcrs.com.

Many brochures, such as fundamentals of financial management and other pamphlets regarding NMCRS services are available at the local office located on Main Service Road in Building 14.

Proposed policy change concerning military funeral honors

William S. Cohen
Secretary of Defense

It has been Department of Defense (DoD) policy since 1985, for the military services, upon request by the next of kin, to provide funeral honors for veterans "within the constraints of available resources."

The policy permits but does not require specific funeral honors based upon the veteran's service. Authorized levels of support vary according to the length of the veteran's military service, whether the veteran is in an active duty or reserve status at time of death, or is a holder of the medal of honor.

When requested by next of kin, the military services have continued to make every effort within mission and resource constraints to provide funeral honors for veterans. However, in recent years, despite augmentation from veterans organizations, Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units, and others, the availability of funeral honors for America's veterans has become a growing concern for the DoD, Department of Veterans Affairs, and service leadership, for veterans, and for their families.

On April 19, 1999, DoD sent a report to congress outlining its proposed change in policy for military funeral honors.

The DoD has conveyed to congress a report containing a proposed policy to improve the availability and delivery of military funeral honors for veterans. The policy, if accepted by congress, will require the military services for the first time, upon request by next of kin, to provide specified funeral honors for any veteran who has served honorably in the armed forces.

The DoD report responds to a requirement in section 567 of the fiscal 1999 Strom Thurmond National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). The proposed policy responds

to the report of the conferees on the NDAA that indicated the intent of the conferees that the requirements for funeral honors specified in the NDAA would become effective Dec. 31, 1999, only if the Secretaries of Defense and veterans affairs did not recommend an acceptable alternative. If accepted by congress, the new DoD policy will be implemented Jan. 1, 2000.

Commenting on the proposed DoD policy, under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Rudy De Leon said, "Working in concert with the leadership of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the military services, and many military and veterans services organizations, we considered in a very deliberate and compassionate way how we can best use the resources we have to provide military funeral honors for our veterans. Our heartfelt, shared goal was to honor appropriately and consistently those veterans who have faithfully defended all Americans and our national interests. These proposals accomplish this important goal."

The DoD plan would improve access to military funeral honors by establishing a toll-free request number and an internet web site which fully explains the benefit. The department would maximize its ability to honor requests by working in concert with local veterans service organizations that currently provide military funeral honors and by expanding the use of National Guard and reserve forces.

Under this plan, the department will honor every request by sending a team that will consist of at least two individuals who will conduct a ceremony involving the folding and presentation of the American Flag. At least one of these individuals will be a mem-

ber of the parent service of the deceased. The playing to "taps" will also be a required part of this ceremony, whether by bugler or by the use of a high quality audio recording. The military services may provide additional honors subject to the availability of resources. Another major set of improvements under the proposed policy concerns streamlining the process for requesting funeral honors, communicating requests to the providers, and tracking the provision of honors. The department will maintain a toll-free number and internet web site for use by funeral directors to obtain funeral honors when veterans' families request honors. The department will also provide information packages to the funeral directors to aid in this effort.

As of current practice, both active and reserve forces will be used to perform military funeral honors. Members of the National Guard and reserve have volunteered countless hours to perform funeral honors for veterans. To recognize and encourage volunteer service by

guard and reserve members, under the proposed DoD plan new incentives for the performance of funeral honors duty would be provided. The performance of funeral honors duty would be equivalent to inactive duty training but could not substitute for required training. Retirement credit above the current cap would be provided for funeral honors duty.

More than 16 million of our nation's 26 million military veterans served during the World War II era. The nation mourned the passing of 537,000 veterans in 1997, an increase of 18 percent compared to 1989. By 2008, veterans' deaths are projected to increase 36 percent compared to 1989. Con-

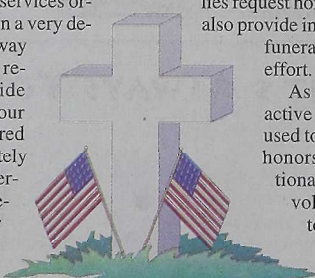
versely, the size of the active duty military has decreased by 35 percent, from 2.1 million in 1989 to 1.4 million today, and the reserve forces have decreased in size by 25 percent.

Out of 1.4 million active duty service members, more than 300,000 are stationed or deployed outside of the United States at any given time. The geographical challenge has increased as well. Over the past decade, 81 of 495 major military installations in the United States have closed, with 16 more major installation scheduled to close by 2001. As a result, funeral honor guard details must often travel greater distances than in years past to provide support.

The proposed DoD policy was developed through a joint effort to determine the best solution to the increasing challenges. As part of this effort, the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs hosted an executive roundtable Nov. 17 1998 in Washington, D.C.

Eighteen military and veterans service organizations participated, including: The American Legion, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Paralyzed Veterans of America, The Retired Officers Association (TROA), American Veterans (AMVETS), American Ex-Prisoners of War, The Blinded Veterans Association, Gold Star Wives, The Retired Enlisted Association, The Military Chaplains Association, The Fleet Reserve Association, The Air Force Association, The American GI Forum, The Korean War Veteran Association, The Marine Corps League, The Noncommissioned Officer Association, The Army Aviation Association of America, and the Reserve Officers Association. Senior officials from two National Funeral Directors Associations and Congressional Staff, also participated.

While congress considers the proposed DoD policy, the military services will continue to emphasize the fullest possible implementation of existing DoD policy.



Armed Forces Day receives recognition

Armed Forces Day is celebrated in communities throughout America

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Armed Forces Day, which is recognized annually on the third Saturday in May, will be celebrated this year across America to honor service members around the globe for their dedication to the United States.

Camp Lejeune is doing its part to celebrate Armed Forces Day. May 15, Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) is scheduled to sponsor a Family Fitness Festival at Goettage Field House. Events will range from a one-mile fun run/walk to a competitive five-mile run. There will also be health checks available.

"We do this every year for Armed Forces Day," said Mary Troja, who works at French Creek Gym and also helps with the festival. "We will have health screenings and cholesterol checks in addition to the races."

"Armed Forces Day serves a very important purpose," said Secretary of Defense William Cohen in his message addressing the importance of the observance. "It reminds all Americans of their service members' willingness to serve and sacrifice to protect our nation's freedom."

The past year has tested America's armed forces' dedication perhaps more than any in recent history, according to Cohen. There have been several peacekeeping operations and natural disasters which have kept the armed forces busy.

Operation Desert Fox and the recent operation in the Balkans demonstrate service members readiness to stand against oppression and fight for America's ideals, according to Cohen.

"Time and time again, our forces have met every test and overcome every challenge with skill, professionalism, and dedication," said Cohen.

In addition to peacekeeping, America's military has been involved in several humanitarian missions in the past year. When Hurricane Mitch devastated the country of Honduras, American service members were there to save lives, provide relief, and rebuild the country.

Recently, the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) helped provide humanitarian relief to ethnic Albanian refugees as a part of Operation Allied Force.

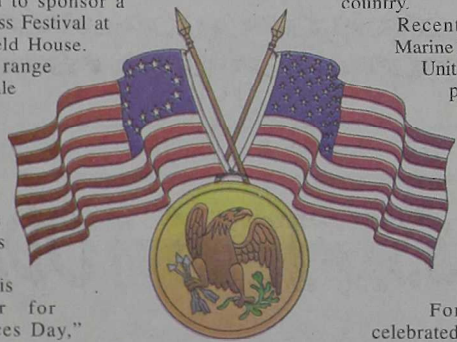
Armed Forces Day is celebrated in communities throughout America, according to Cohen. The holiday gives local communities a chance to express gratitude to service members and their families.

"The work our service members do helps spread the blessings of freedom and democracy to people around the world," said Cohen.

"Whether you serve in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, or Coast Guard, Armed Forces Day is your day," said Cohen.

America's armed forces' dedication and deeds have earned the honor and respect of all Americans, according to Cohen.

For more information concerning the Family Fitness Festival, call MCCS at 451-5173.



Celebrating Asian Pacific American Heritage month

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
MCB Camp Lejeune correspondent

Asian Pacific American Heritage month is celebrated during the month of May and this year's theme is "Celebrating our Legacy." The theme is aimed toward acknowledging the contributions which are invaluable to the progress of America.

The Department of Defense has authorized commanders to develop different themes among their unit in accordance with this month's celebration in honor of the Asian Pacific American Marines in their unit, according to Capt. Ernest E. Robinson, Manpower Equal Opportunity Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps.

President Jimmy Carter indoctrinated Asian Pacific American Heritage month in May, 1979. The month of May was chosen because of the significance of the different historical events which took place involving the Asian Pacific American culture.

One of these events included when the first Japanese immigrants came to America on May 7, 1843.

One of the leaders of Asian Pacific American Heritage, within the Marine Corps, who is considered to be very inspirational, is Ret.

BGen. Vicente Blaz, United States Marine Corps. Blaz was born in Guam and was present during the Japanese occupation in World War II.

Thirty years later, while he was the commanding officer of the 9th Marine Regiment, he led one of the many units considered to be very instrumental to the liberation of his homeland.

According to MARADMIN 183/99, it is not possible to recognize all of the nationalities and ethnicity's which make this diverse culture. The contributions to the nation and military can not be overemphasized enough.

There are various observances scheduled for the month in honor of Asian Pacific American Heritage. The Marine Corps Community Services is hosting a festivity called "Share the Asian Culture with Everyone." There are going to be different Japanese and Asian cultures honored at the event. The festivities are scheduled to take place May 22 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

There will be a variety of different foods and historical booths available for people to enjoy and learn from.

For more information, contact Marine Corps Community Services at 451-5604.

Cadence Corner

Submitted by
GySgt. Steve Whiting

When my ol' Granny was ninety-one She did PT just for fun.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-two She could PT better than you.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-three She could PT better than me.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-four She did her PT on the floor.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-five She ran PT to stay alive.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-six She ran PT just for kicks.

When my ol' Granny was ninety-seven PT killed her and she went to heaven.

She met Saint Peter at the Pearly Gate Said, "Hey Saint Pete, I hope I'm not late."

Peter said, "Granny you're welcome in But first drop down and gimme ten!"

But Granny said, "Peter, you're full of it 'Cause I got me a light duty chit."



On this day Marine His

May 7, 1970

All Marine air and ground ended in Vietnam with VMA-31 last strike into Laos. In total lost 252 helicopters and 173 fixed craft in combat and 172 helicopter fixed wing operationally during the war.

May 8, 1967

The North Vietnamese attack Battalion, 4th Marine Regiments in order to cut off Route 9 and reinforcement of Khe Sanh.

May 9, 1968

The 7th and 27th Marine Regiments gaged the North Vietnamese to away from Da Nang near the Ky Bridge. During this fight, the "Sting Ray" teams to spot enemy and call in air and artillery strike.

May 10, 1945

The 22d Marine Regiment, Division, executed a pre-dawn across the Asia River Estuary at bridgehead. This enabled the 1 continue the attack toward Naha.

May 11, 1966

For the first time in combat, were launched from a land-based Pilots from Marine Attack Squads launched four A-4 Skyhawks from Planes were airborne within 14 the 8,000 foot runway.

May 12, 1975

Forty-eight Marines from D Company, 2d Battalion, 9th Marine boarded the American container ship Mayaguez found near Koh Tang. The 40 Americans who had been rescued by a Cambodian gunboat. Mayaguez was empty and the crew taken to Koh Rang Island. Mistakenly, the Marines landed on Koh Tang island defended by the Cambodians, in the Mayaguez crew. While they were engaged in heavy combat the crew were released.

May 13, 1942

The Commandant of the Marine Corps approved a recommendation to equip and train a black combat battalion, to be designated the 5th Central Postal Directory, Camp North Carolina.

Editor's note: The above information compiled by Sgt. James C. Olson following sources: "The U.S. Marine Story," Edition Three by J. Robert J. Lyons; "The Real War, 1914-1918," Capt. B.H. Liddell Hart; "History of Marines" by Jack Murphy; "Vietnam War WWI Commemorative November 1993 and "Veterans of Wars WW II Commemorative November 1991.

Civilian Person

Leave recipient: Fire Capt. Green of the Base Fire Protection is suffering from A.L. Gehrig's Disease, and has been provided as a leave recipient, wishing to donate annual leave, so by completing a leave donor form.

Leave recipient: Erica Night employed by Management Services, has exhausted all available leave due to a medical emergency, wishing to donate annual leave, so by completing an application greatly appreciates any leave donor.

Civilian Job Information Line information line number has changed to 451-5840.

Executive Board Meeting will be May 13 at 6 p.m. at the AFGE Office Bldg. #762 Camp Lejeune.

Members Meeting will be held May 20 at 6 p.m. at the AFGE Satellite Bldg. #762 Camp Lejeune.

FMA Meeting will be held May 20 in Bldg. #1212. For additional information, contact Mrs. Linda L. at 451-9485.

A hotline number has been established to answer government employee questions regarding the A-76 Commercial Activities Study. Government employees can call the hotline or write to the hotline in their questions or suggestions anonymously. Responses to questions or suggestions will be posted to a wide web page currently being published. The address will be published once it has become active, also, the Lejeune homepage www.lejeune.usm will provide a link to this page. A who requires a response to a specific question will be required to leave their name and number. Commercial Activities Hotline number: (910) 451-0582 or write to Commercial Activities Write Hotline Box 8096, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542.

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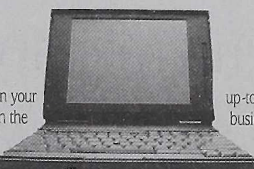
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Earth Day: spotlighting environment

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune correspondent

A day of fun-filled activities inside and outside was on the menu for students at Berkeley Manor Elementary School April 16, as the school celebrated Earth Day.

Classes were given to students by various organizations in the area to explain different living organisms which make up the earth. Students from Lejeune High School also donated their time to help with the activities throughout the day.

Some of the activities included: a display from the base game warden, a class on endangered species and a variety of sea turtle shells.

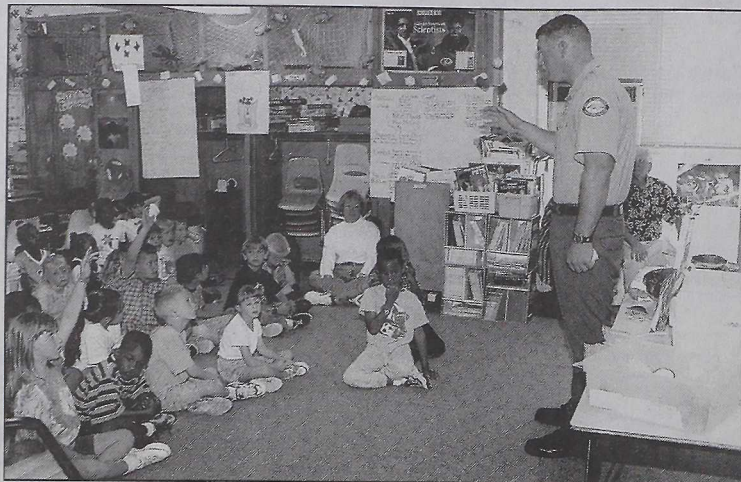
The display, built by the Base Game Warden John Waters, and Deputy Game Warden Stan T. Jones, contained life-size replicas of the animals who live in the forest and explained their different lifestyles.

"I think the students find it very interesting learning about the different animals," said Jennifer Steimel, "Talented and Gifted" teacher at Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

The class on endangered species was designed to open students eyes to the many changes taking place in the world. The class was given by David Fuerst, from the Environmental Management Department.

The students also attended a class by ranger Kevin Bleck, from Hammocks Beach State Park, who brought in various shells and skeletons of sea turtles for the students to look at and ask questions about. He explained the uniqueness of each turtle, where they live, how they reproduce and what they eat.

Stone Street Elementary School also



Sgt. Sharon G. Angell

Ranger Kevin Bleck from Hammocks Beach State Park gives a class to students about sea turtles. Bleck discussed the various types of sea turtles and their habitats during Earth Day at Berkeley Manor Elementary School April 16.

celebrated Earth Day April 22 when the students held their own variation of Earth Day celebrations.

The students at Stone Street Elementary School dressed like farmers in overalls and flannel shirts to do some spring-cleaning around the school.

The students were broken into teams and assigned different tasks to accomplish. Some of the teams of students jumped on tasks they were assigned outside, which included: picking up trash, planting flowers and straightening

up the play area. There were also students assigned to cleanup in the classrooms for spring-cleaning indoors.

"Earth Day was designed to make students more aware of the earth around them," said Dannette Jackson, third and fourth grade teacher, Stone Street Elementary School.

Earth Day observances were coordinated by the teachers and students of each school. It is celebrated annually to help make students more aware of their surroundings and the changes taking place every day.

NATO from 1A

getting through to Yugoslavian forces through the port of Bar in the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro.

NATO leaders called on the alliance's military committee to come up with a plan to cut those imports.

"What the NATO heads of state did over the weekend was to agree that there should be a maritime program to stop the flow of oil

into Montenegro," Bacon s

structed the defense minist

the details of doing that."

He said the ministers loo

tions and chose a program c

aggressive interdiction of su

Montenegro to Serbia and Kc

val "visit and search" program

would check vessels bound f

and deter them if they carry

cluding oil.

AWARD from 1A

"We routinely do well and place in a number of categories. We don't win them all, but we do well. This is the first time (we've won) since 1992 when the base took a Department of Defense-wide award for environmental management," said Warren.

According to Gwynn, base recycling efforts were organized through the Qualified Recycling Program in 1986 and the impact of these efforts are tremendous.

In fiscal year 1992, approximately 83,800 tons of solid waste was placed in landfills and 5,200 tons of materials were recycled. During fiscal year 1998, Lejeune maintained its 50 percent waste reduction level by disposing of only 38,150 tons of solid waste and increased its recycling level to 33,443 tons according to a statistics pamphlet provided by EMD.

Because of its size, Camp Lejeune faces solid waste management challenges similar to those of a medium-sized municipality. EMD must manage the residential, office, commercial, industrial, construction and demolition debris, and yard and wood waste generated by more than 145,000 Marines, Sailors, and their families who are supported by the installation facilities.

The nice thing about the recycling program, said Gwynn, is it pays for itself.

"We use all of the money generated by the program to purchase new equipment and pay personnel. Many bases use the revenue from their recycling programs to be used for

their recreational programs. support of the base has allowe

to prosper," said Gwynn.

The biggest contributor to

the sale of recycled brass fro

With some of these funds I

chased a tub grinder to chip v

compost rather than sending i

The grinder has reduced the a

going into the landfill by mo

cent.

The base reestablished thei

gram five weeks ago. Accord

the base composts organic m

from grass clippings and disca

"chow halls" to horse manure a

from the base stables. The c

aterial is used around base f

projects and is sold to priva

Service members and retirees c

post for personal use free of

Piney Green Road recycling fa

The next step in the base-re

is to reuse construction and c

bris to improve base tank trail

that has yet to be selected wi

debris to be used in compost.

In an effort to make use o

leaking from the closed landfi

to capture the gas and use it i

ated with multifuel engines,

Gwynn.

"In the end our real object

landfill space to avoid landfi

that can somehow be recyclab

said Warren.

MONTFORD from 1A

their neighborhood.

All of that changed following the implementation of a 1948 executive order, which ended racial bias in the military. Integration trickled through the ranks as black Marines made their way to previously all-white units and their spouses moved into better housing areas.

Words of praise still ring to this day about the actions of those integrated units.

"Never once did any color problem bother us," said Col. Homer A. Litzenberg Jr., a regimental commander in the 2d Marine Division during the Korean War.

"We had one (black) sergeant in command of an all-white squad and there was another who was one of the finest Marines I've ever seen."

Litzenberg's words were echoed by MajGen. Oliver P. Smith, former 2d Marine Division commander. "The men (in the division) did whatever they were qualified to do," Smith said. "There were communicators, there were cooks, there were truck drivers . . . they did everything, and they did a good job because they were integrated."

That spirit of hard work and determination carries through today with the training of new recruits, of all colors, on Parris Island.

There's no better place to see all types, kinds and colors of recruits working together for a common goal than The Crucible. This defining event forces the recruits to overlook any color or creed differences and think of each other simply as teammates.

"This country will persevere by staying together," said Saxton. "If there is separation, we will not survive as a nation."

RELAY from 1A

Randy Scott, logistics chairman for the event.

"The Marines and Sailors made the relay," said Scott. "We couldn't do it without them. They brought chairs, tables, set up tents and equipment, and they had teams running."

The collaborative effort between the military and civilian communities helped raise cancer awareness, and it offered support to patients and survivors alike.

Relay for Life participants collected contributions from businesses, organizations and individuals. Teams had runners and walkers on the track for an entire 24-hour period.

For information on the American Cancer Society or cancer related topics, call 1-800-ACS-2345, or check out the web site at www.cancer.org. For additional information, contact Raymond Applewhite at 450-4463.

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Weight-



Weight!

growing number of people discovering the benefits of strength training, enabling it to be an effective part of your program. And strength training is an effective part of your program. And strength training is an effective part of your program.

mean muscle we have in our bodies we burn—even at rest. Steven Blair, chief of the Surgeon General's Office of Physical Activity and Health, and Director of Research at the Aerobic Institute in

the International Health and Sports Club, the number of adults who are overweight has increased in the past ten years, by over 125 percent. The increased emphasis on strength training is evident in the recent surge of fitness centers that use barbells, "flex", a new program of fitness and The York

training improves body composition, muscle strength and bone density. It increases bone density, this is critical as increased bone density is a woman's risk of osteoporosis, a disease affecting seven million women an estimated 17 million are currently at risk due to age.

misconception about strength training, particularly in women, is that lifting weights will make you too muscular. "Impossible," says Dr. Conner, Vice President of Bally Total Fitness. "Unless a woman is taking anabolic steroids, it is physically impossible for her to gain the kind of size or bulk seen in male weight lifters."

PowerFlex system is available at Bally Total Fitness or as a new home video workout developed with the Bally Total Fitness Company. The in-home PowerFlex program was designed for Bally Total Fitness' fitness classes.



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Camp Davis remembered

A look back on North Carolina's prestigious WW II anti-aircraft artillery training camp

Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Vintage World War II military vehicles, uniforms, weapons and equipment were displayed at the former site of Camp Davis in Holly Ridge in remembrance of the training camp, April 24 and 25.

Volunteers dressed in authentic WWII uniforms and demonstrated how to use weapons and other equipment, gave tours of the area, and conducted a brief example of Army basic training. Adults and children volunteered to feel the wrath of a "drill sergeant" during this stint.

Tables full of WWII memorabilia were displayed inside numerous tents at the site.

Old rifles, uniforms, gas masks, body armor and service medals were neatly placed, surrounded by information on Camp Davis and the units that trained or were stationed there during the war.

"It's great to have people come here and

remember what took place during World War II," said Cliff Tyndall, interpretation specialist, North Carolina Historic Sites. "It's important to honor the veterans and what they've accomplished."

According to Tyndall, not only was Camp Davis important to the war effort, but to the Holly Ridge community as well.

"It made a significant difference during the war," Tyndall said. "By providing civilian jobs, it helped pull this area out of the Great Depression."

Prior to the camp's development in 1941, the Holly Ridge community had a population of just 28. In a matter of months, it was booming with several thousand residents and service members.

Camp Davis existed from 1941 to 1944 and was one of the largest military bases in North Carolina.

Soldiers underwent Army basic training at Davis before specializing in one of three areas of the Coast Artillery Corps:

searchlights, barrage balloons or anti-aircraft artillery. When the base reached its peak size in 1943 and 1944, more than 20,000 men and women were stationed there.

By 1944, its last year in existence, Camp Davis had become primarily an anti-aircraft training facility with live firing ranges on parts of Topsail Island.

In addition to an Officer Candidates School that functioned at the camp, the Women's Army Service Pilots (WASP) trained and flew airplanes from the base's runways.

Not much remains of Camp Davis today except for a few old buildings and concrete foundations. One building now houses the Camp Davis Restaurant.

The original pillars that once served as the main gate to the camp still stand just off Highway 17 in Holly Ridge.

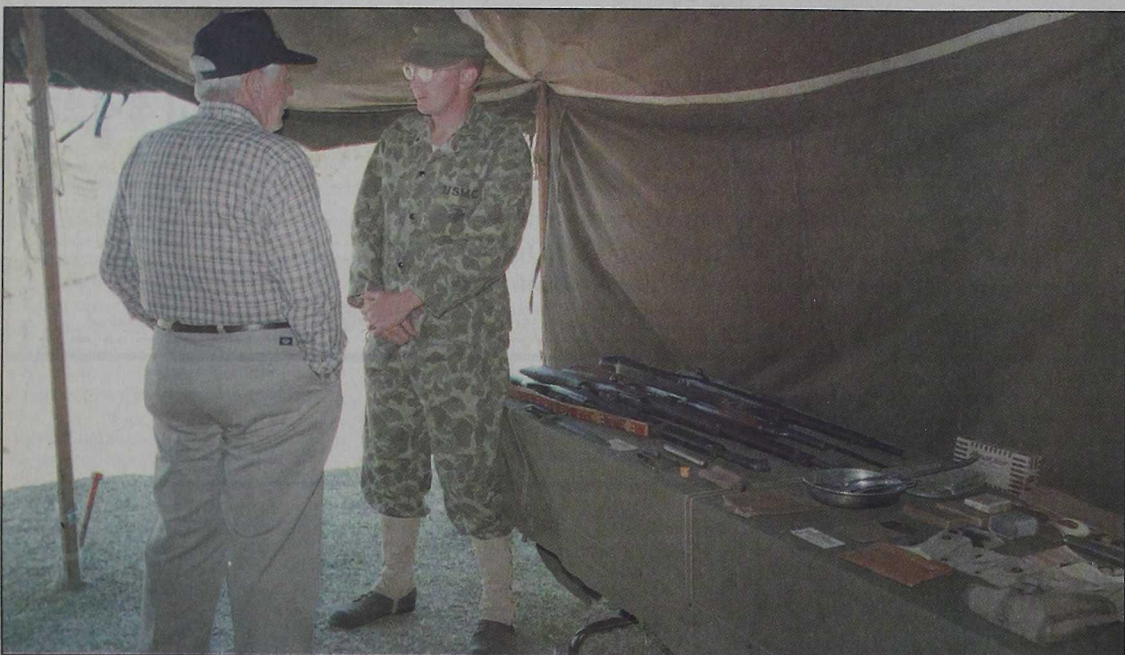
The historical weekend marked the 60th anniversary of the arrival of the camp's first commanding general.



Brian Harmon, a local resident, checks out a replica of an WWII Army



Vintage uniforms, weapons, armor, even Nazi memorabilia were displayed inside tents at Camp Davis. The weekend event marked the 60th anniversary of the arrival of the camp's first commanding general.



Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo

Norman Gray, with 2d Marine Division during WWII, tells war stories to Brian McCleaf of the Marine Corps Historical Company after checking out some memorabilia at the Camp Davis remembrance weekend.

10th Marines participates in Express Sword at Fort Bragg



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

Cpl. Roberto Machuca, a gunner for 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, prepares a medium caliber howitzer for the next live fire mission.

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Local Marines from 10th Marine Regiment recently teamed up with reservists during exercise Express Sword 2-99 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Express Sword is a biannual regimental training exercise designed to improve artillerymen's firing and logistical combat service support skills.

Among the units that participated in this scenario-driven exercise were reservists from 4th Landing Support Battalion and 4th Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment.

"Express Sword offered us the perfect opportunity to integrate both active-duty and reserve units," said LtCol. Rick J. Messer, 10th Marines Operations Officer. "We've had good reserve integration and participation. We've really come together as a team."

Combat Service Support Detachment (CSSD) 44, comprised of 4th LSB Marines, provided logistical support for the operation. They provided units with food, ammunition,

water, and other materials necessary for the exercise.

While the CSSD was busy running supplies, the artillerymen of 4th Bn., 14th Marines added additional firepower throughout the exercise.

The fire missions came sudden and often for the batteries from 10th and 14th Marines. During the course of this month-long exercise, approximately 5,200 high-explosive dual-purpose (HEDP) and white phosphorus rounds were fired, according to 2ndLt. Winsome A. Nandram, 10th Marines Adjutant.

"Our mission is to provide close, continuous and accurate indirect firing during day, night, and all-weather conditions," said Col. Robert L. Click, Commanding Officer, 10th Marines.

Express Sword not only gave both active-duty and reserve Marines a chance to perfect their live-fire artillery skills, but also the chance to work together in a tactical environment. Not only did the Marines have to concentrate on destroying their targets, they also had to deal with a nuclear, biological, and chemical threat.

On several occasions, a unit's mission was saturated with CS gas, for example, to operate and move position.

Marines at Express Sword used advanced technology not available at Camp Lejeune. Fort Bragg is a state-of-the-art communications system site. In the field, Marines in the field communicate with each other, and at Camp Lejeune with exception of the 2d Marine Division Assistant Staff Maj. Steven D. Mier.

"We are very fortunate to have such advanced equipment," said Click. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click.

Click concluded by commending the overall success of the exercise. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click. "This augmentation by USMC is critical to our training," said Click.



A medium-caliber howitzer stands tall and at the ready.



LCpl. Leonard Buchanan, a gunner with 10th Marines, fires down range. Live-fire missions were a big part of Express

CAPEX: Marine show of force



Sgt. Jason M. Webb

AV-8B Harrier streaks toward the sky during its takeoff demonstration on I. (Right) Marines from India Company, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, destroy the "enemy" during house-to-house clearing procedures at the MOUT exercise was part of a recent Marine combat capabilities demonstration.



Sgt. Jason M. Webb

tional island provides setting for display of Marine clout

M. Webb
correspondent

rio was set. Bautista, a
ribbean island about the
Carolina, was having a
g and endangering the

lives of a small group of Americans
held captive.

That was the information given to
a little over one hundred brigadier
generals and VIPs gathered to wit-
ness two days of intensive training
in a capabilities exercise (CAPEX).

April 28-29 in an all out showing of
Marine Corps firepower.

The CAPEX gave invaluable in-
sight into Marine quick-reaction ca-
pabilities for a select group of civil-
ians from all over the country and
Capstone class 99-2, a multi-service
class of newly promoted brigadier
generals.

"I thought it was a tremendous
demonstration which reflects plan-
ning, coordination, hard work, and
effectiveness by the Marines", said
Bill Forti, Chairman of the William
Mark Corporation in Claremont, Cal-
if.

The CAPEX was set up in a series
of modules to demonstrate how the
Navy/Marine Corps team would
achieve an assault on an island such
as the make believe Bautista.

The assault began with an in-
vasion from the sea. The onlookers
watched from Risely Pier at Onslow
Beach as a pair of AV-8B Harriers made
their first approach to secure the
coast with AH-1W Super Cobras
soon behind them. The purpose was
to secure the beach for the landing
craft air cushion (LCAC) that would
bring the Marines ashore. Unfortu-
nately the spectators did not get to
see the LCACs because of inclement
weather, but still came away with a
good impression of a beach assault.

The next module moved the
guests to a demonstration of am-
phibious assault vehicles (AAV)
showing their prowess on land and
in the water. MajGen. Emil R. Bedard,

Commanding General, 2d Marine Di-
vision, emphasized the AAVs capa-
bilities to the large crowd and invited
the guests to get a closer look inside
the lethal vehicles.

After a closer inspection of the
vehicles, the spectators moved to
witness a tactical recovery of
aircraft and personnel or (TRAP)
mission. The mission was narrated
informing the crowd that there
was a downed pilot in the tree line
and explaining techniques used for
extraction. As the brief ended, the
action began in frenzy and the mis-
sion took shape. By the time it was
over, the mission had used two dif-
ferent kinds of helicopters, two AV-
8B Harriers, and two platoons of
Marine riflemen. Providing a spec-
tacular glimpse of the Marine air and
ground task force contingent.

The next stop for the observers
was Courthouse Bay where they
watched how an assault in a river
environment could be accomplished.
With staged American hostages in a
building near the water, the reconnais-
sance teams moved into position.
From the viewer's 10 O'clock posi-
tion, two rigid assault crafts (RAC)
stormed in and put up a wall of steel
against the opposition. With the
boats providing a diversion, a platoon

of Marines moved in to rescue the
captive. The massive firepower
proved to be too much for the cap-
tors and they were soon overrun.

"I am impressed by the dedication
and loyalty that the Marines have put
into their training", said Gary Tapella,
CEO of REEM corporation located
in New York. "It's truly fascinating
how every aspect fits together", he
added.

*"I am impressed by the
dedication and loyalty that
the Marines have put into
their training."*

Gary Tapella
CEO of REEM corporation

After the morn-
ing excitement, it
was now time for
the most impor-
tant part of the day, chow time. The
visitors enjoyed a hot meal at Ob-
servation Post 5 under the mess tents
and enjoyed an exercise performed
by 2d Force Service Support Group
showing logistical operations and
bridge building techniques. With the
help of a heavy lifting CH-53E Super
Stallion and Marines on the ground,
the bridge was fully operational
within minutes.

A parade soon followed over the
bridge showing the many vehicles
used to provide support to the Ma-
rines in the field.

The next phase of the CAPEX took
place on Lyman road where an AV-8B
Harrier from Cherry Point showed off
its many capabilities. With ground
support including a crash and rescue
team and early warning crews, the jet
performed an impressive take-off and

an unbelievably short landing, im-
pressing everyone.

The exercise concluded with op-
erations at the Military Operations in
Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility. The
viewers witnessed civilian evacuation
procedures and a demonstration by
the Chemical and Biological Incident
Response Force (CBIRF), re-enacting
their procedures for chemical detec-
tion and decontamination.

The final event at the MOUT
showed the guests, from atop an ob-
servation building, just how quickly
Marines can rappel an enemy from a
fortified town.

With a myriad of firepower from
the sky, F/A-18 Hornets, AV-8B Har-
riers, and AH-1W Super Cobras
reined bombs and bullets clearing the
way for the ground forces. With light-
ening speed the ground assault be-
gan. The action involved fire fights
in the streets, fast roping onto build-
ing tops from CH-46E Sea Knights,
M-1 Abrahms Main Battle Tanks, and
AAVs for domination of the enemy.

Within a few minutes the town was
cleared of the enemy and with a roar
of applause by the spectators, as
Marines symbolically raised the
American flag atop the roof of a tall
building, marking the battle won and
the end of the exercise.

"Every branch brings its own ca-
pabilities, and what we saw here to-
day was "A" number one. America
should be proud of their Marines,"
said BGen. Mike Hamel of the Air
Force Space and Missile Center.



Sgt. Jason M. Webb

W. Webb, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d
Division, discusses the capabilities of his AAV at Onslow Beach
Guard Chief Warrant Officer Josh Wolf.



Sgt. Jason M. Webb



Sgt. Jason M. Webb

Marines from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion patrol the streets for enemy contact during the capabilities exercise.

Marines take on challenge

Sgt. Art Geahr
31st MEU correspondent

JUNGLE WARFARE TRAINING CENTER, OKINAWA, Japan—It's a jungle out there. A thick jungle with unforgiving terrain, bugs, snakes, rain and the occasional wild boar. And the Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/4, the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's ground combat element, were right in the middle of it during training exercises, April 18-28.

The training is conducted to increase the Marines' proficiency and combat readiness in conducting infantry operations in a jungle environment, including land navigation, rappelling and basic survival in the jungle.

The focus of this training was on the junior Marines, who will eventually pass on the lessons they learned as they move up in the ranks. However, the training is beneficial to all the Marines. At the heart of any infantry operation is the rifle squad, which consists of 13 Marines divided into three fire teams with a squad leader. The teams work closely together to effectively direct their lethal firepower during offensive and defensive operations.

One such fire team during the jungle training was a team from 1st Platoon of BLT 2/4's Company "E". The team was Cpl. Chad Albert from Hampton, Va., Cpl. Terrill T. Lykins of Nampa, Idaho, LCpl. Adam C. Archer from Hermiston, Ore., and LCpl. Eric Hoza of Mintum, Colo. These Marines began their training at JWTC on the land navigation course.

Equipped with a topographical map, lensatic compass and their skills in land navigation, they set out to find their designated checkpoints. It's no easy task. The Marines, loaded with all their combat gear, have to stay true to their plotted azimuth, or direction, while climbing and descending steep cliffs made slippery by the rains.

Teamwork is essential. As one Marine directs another in a straight line toward their objective, the others maintain a pace count to estimate the distance covered. They pause together often to plan ways to traverse the difficult terrain they encounter.

As the team finds each checkpoint, a small marker placed on a post, they radio in the numbers on the checkpoint to ensure they have reached the correct point. "Verify check point three as fox-three-two," says Albert over the radio.

The wait for the response is tense. If the Marines have the wrong location they will have to quickly determine what went wrong, possibly having to start all over. "Affirmative," comes the reply.

The team members breathe a sigh of relief and give each other a nod of approval. Their victory is short-lived as they set their sights on the next checkpoint.

After the sun goes down, the team takes on the added challenge of navigating the jungle at night. It is pitch black, but the team pulls together to overcome the challenges of the jungle, including being chased briefly by a wild boar. At the end of the day, 11 p.m. for these Marines, they have found nine of

the 11 checkpoints assigned to them.

On the road again at 6 a.m., the Marines practiced their rope skills at a site that featured rappelling from cliffs and helicopter platforms, as well as crossing various types of rope bridges. They also learned how to cross rivers and streams by constructing rope bridges and by making rafts from their packs and ponchos.

During the remainder of their time in the jungle, the BLT 2/4 Marines received training in subjects including first aid, mines and booby traps, field sanitation and survival. At the culmination of the training was the endurance course and patrolling exercises, where the Marines put into practice all the training they received here. Still, the terrain is why they come here.

Archer, who will soon pass on the things he learned at JWTC to the Marines he will one day lead, summed up his view on the value of navigating in any climate or place. "If you can't get to where you're going, you can't find the enemy," he said.

Albert was quick to point out that teamwork was the key to surviving in the jungle. "The ability of a squad to work together and not fall apart when things go wrong is very important," he said. "We had some problems out here, but we stuck it out and finished."



Sgt. Art Geahr

Cpl. Terrill T. Lykin, front, and LCpl. Adam C. Archer from BLT 2/4, the ground combat element of the 31st MEU, plot their path through the jungle during training exercises at JWTC. The training is conducted to increase the Marines' proficiency and combat readiness in conducting infantry operations in a jungle environment, including land navigation, rappelling and survival.

Team K-Bay, community cleans Kaneohe Bay

LCpl. David Salazar
MCB Hawaii correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii—Kaneohe Bay residents and local community members teamed up to rid the bay around the base of more than 7,000 pounds of ecosystem-damaging debris.

Marines and Sailors from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company and Waterfront Operations joined with the Western Pacific Fisheries Coalition, the Department of Land and Natural Resources and the Base Environmental Department to combat the bay's worst ecosystem enemy—fishing nets.

"Our mission today is to remove these nets to protect the (coral) reefs and marine life," said Navy Chief Warrant Officer 4 Bob Yoder, the Officer in Charge of Waterfront Operations. "The nets wash (into the bay) and break off coral heads, damaging fish and animal habitats."

Although there is not much net fishing done in the bay, Yoder said the abandoned nets find their way into the bay anyway. "Fishermen's nets are either abandoned or have come loose, and the natural tide changes and currents drag them into the bay, where they catch onto coral," Yoder explained.

Waterfront Ops Sailors gave the 4th Force

Marines a ride out into the bay on boats. From there, the Marines jumped onto the boats, then located and cut the nets from the reefs, Yoder said. The nets were off to the K-Bay landfill.

Ellyn Tong, the Outreach Coordinator for the Western Pacific Fisheries Coalition, said the nets damage the food chain, inhibiting a vital part of the ecosystem. "They allow algae to grow because they block light, not allowing the algae to photosynthesize," Tong said. The nets also pose danger to people who use the bay for recreation.

Rocky Owens, the Emergency Response Program Coordinator at B. mental here, said the clean up helped just K-Bay residents. "We wanted something for Earth Day—something that would benefit the community as well," he said.

For one 4th Force Marine, the cleanup was especially close to home. "We're trying to rid these nets," said PFC Christy, a 4th Force administration clerk and a native. Being Hawaiian, Hudson said the bay, helping its wildlife and people, "aina, or land is very important."

Marines help rebuild campground

Cpl. Christina Below
MCLB Albany correspondent

MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE, ALBANY Ga.—Reserve Marines from Detachment B, Supply Company, 4th Supply Battalion, altered their weekend training schedule April 9-11 to incorporate a day of volunteer work at a local campground.

Approximately 50 Marines, pay grades ranging from E-1 through O-4, spent an entire training day, April 10, rebuilding and restoring areas of Camp Chase S. Osborn, located in Worth County.

Camp Osborn, a recreational campground, used for family camping, summer programs, and Boy Scout events, was severely damaged during a September 1998 tornado.

Ted Klick, Scout Executive, Southwest Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America, requested volunteer efforts from MCLB personnel to help rebuild damaged areas of the campground.

Upon receiving information of the request, Reserve Maj. Brian Wallace, Officer in Charge, Detachment B, assessed the necessary efforts, and approved an alteration in the reservists' weekend training schedule to assist with campground repairs. "We just incorporated one day of our training

into the other two days," said Philip Miller, Executive Officer, Detachment B. "We made adjustments to get these reservists' demanding training schedule to fit the needs of the campground project," said Miller.

After completing a regular training day on April 9, the reservists gathered gear and supplies for the seven-mile hike to the campground that evening. First thing the morning, the Marines began working on repairs.

The reservists completed various projects to help restore the campground. Several Marines were assigned to learn more about the area, complete each project by group, or as individuals. "We were able to exercise small unit leadership skills, as well, by assigning each unit a specific task," said Miller. "This gave the Marines the opportunity to put into practice some of the things they've been taught as Marines."

The Marines spent a night bivouacking at the campground before returning to MCLB Albany the morning to complete their training schedule. "It was a beneficial event for both the Marines and the community," said Miller. "Marines got good training and the community received a benefit to the campground."

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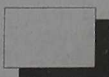
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Computer Programmers In Great Demand

(NAPS)—Looking for a lucrative career where you know there will be jobs when you finish your schooling and training?

By the year 2000, it is estimated that 750,000 Java programmers will be needed. To help implement Java education initiatives, IBM has helped sponsor JCampus, an online resource for students and educators who are trying to improve their Java knowledge base and skill-set.

The JCampus Web site, which runs on an IBM AS/400e Web Server, provides a virtual community where university professors, students and staff can exchange valuable Java resources and information. The interactive nature of this forum allows the on-line academic community to actually create the content posted on the site, which can include Java course material and collaborative Java development projects.

As part of its Academic Program for Java, IBM offers many Java training programs, classes, and educational resources. Interactive events like JTrain brings IBM Java experts to campuses and classrooms worldwide to speak with small groups of students and educators about Java issues and trends.

IBM's VisualAge Developer Domain (VADD) allows any professor at an accredited institution to receive free subscriptions to VisualAge Developer Domain for their entire faculty and students. More information on VADD can be found at www.ibm.com/java/academic/product-offers.html.

Additional resources include JCentral, a search engine that organizes and categorizes Java resources for easy use by educators. It can be downloaded at www.ibm.com/java/.

IBM jointly sponsors the annual "Quest for Java" contest



Careers in Java programming are booming and new education initiatives can help.

with the Association for Computing (ACM). Quest for Java was created to motivate and assist the next generation of computer professionals in their understanding of the business and educational benefits of Java. The contest offers incentive and support for students to begin programming in Java.

Addison Wesley, a sponsor of JCampus, publishes a variety of textbooks on Java. In 1999, the company will provide online and in-person training and information sessions to accompany their books. The JCampus web site will host online chats about material contained in Java textbooks. Students and professors will be able to access "teaser chapters" from Java textbooks about to be published by Addison Wesley.

The IBM AS/400e series Model 170 was chosen to host the JCampus Web site. With its recent enhancements, including a 94 percent performance improvement over previous models, the computer is capable of delivering the power needed to exploit the most demanding e-business applications.

To access the JCampus Web site, go to www.ibm.com/java/academic/.

Heading home

24th MEU prepares for return

Public Affairs staff
24th MEU (SOC)

ROTA, Spain—The light at the end of the tunnel is beginning to shine brighter for the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

After spending more than five months as the Landing Force for U.S. Sixth Fleet, the MEU has finished making final preparations to return to the United States.

Since its deployment began Nov. 14, 1998, the MEU has been patrolling the waters of the Mediterranean, Aegean and Adriatic Seas. Their time as the active MEU ended April 26

when they officially changed over with the 26th MEU(SOC).

"I don't even have a phrase for it," said Cpl. Eric A. Kimmel, Naval Gunfire Chief, Battalion Landing Team 1/6. "After months of sitting and waiting to do something, we finally have some direction. It's like a light at the end of the tunnel."

Even after completing the at-sea turnover with the 26th MEU, the MEU job was far from complete. It, as every previous Amphibious Ready Group, had to complete a thorough vehicle and gear washdown process and inspection by U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors. The evolution is conducted to ensure that all foreign

dirt and vegetable matter collected from various training areas in the region is not tracked back to the United States.

"We are looking for any kind of dirt, sand, vegetative matter, leaves, insect eggs or snails," said Glenn Thomas, one of the inspectors. "Our job is done when all of the vehicles have been inspected, tagged and back loaded on the ship."

The 24th MEU(SOC) is currently working its way across the Atlantic Ocean towards the North Carolina coast.

For more information about the 24th MEU(SOC) visit its webpage at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

Cpl. Darryl Savoy, Engineer from MSSG-24 Engineer Platoon sprays down a reverse-osmosis water purification unit during washdown in Rota, Spain.

KC-130s provide unseen support to 24th MEU

Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam
24th MEU (SOC) correspondent

BARI, Italy — As 24th Marine Expeditionary Force (Special Operations Capable)'s AV-8B Harriers capture headlines supporting Operation Allied Force with daily attack missions, there are 36 Marines and two KC-130s of the 24th MEU (SOC) performing an equally vital, but less visible role in helping to fuel the NATO air campaign.

The KC-130 detachment, Marine Air/Ground Refueler Squadron 252 is based out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and its capability is a unique asset for the MEU. Unlike the MEU's three major subordinate elements, Battalion Landing Team 1/6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 (Rein) and MEU Service Support Group 24, the detachment does not leave the continental U.S. until they are called forward to support the MEU.

"Our main mission with the MEU is aerial refueling," said Capt. Thomas Shaver, Aircraft Commander for one of the three KC-130 crews. "We like to think that we extend everyone's range."

According to Shaver, certain crew and aircraft are designated to support the MEU for pre-deployment and deployment, but are still attached to their home squadron until requested by the MEU.

"Basically, we stay back in the states until the MEU needs us," Shaver said.

The KC-130s were originally scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean in late March to provide support for the MEU during Exercise Destined Glory, but the 21-day NATO exercise was cancelled due to events in Kosovo.

VMGR-252 not only refuels Harriers and other NATO aircraft, but they are also used

to refuel the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter during missions such as tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP). Being able to refuel in-flight is crucial for these types of aircraft when long-range support is required.

"I can carry about anything depending on how much fuel we have on board and how much the total weight of the aircraft is," said GySgt. Mike Durbin, KC-130 loadmaster, comparing the cargo space of the aircraft equivalent to three times the space of a CH-53E helicopter. "Usually we can carry up to about 35,000 pounds of cargo. Right now, with a cargo configuration, we carry about 60,000 pounds of fuel."

Refueling aircraft in flight has been more challenging than usual for the Marines due to busy skies in the region. They have concerns other than conducting aerial refueling missions with combat loaded jets nearly 15,000 feet in the air. They have to perform this procedure while maintaining awareness of multiple aircraft flying in the same airspace. There are 11 different agencies involved in the air campaign.

"I think that the hardest part for us is navigating around all of the aircraft," said Durbin during a refueling mission for two French Jaguar jets and two Harriers. He added that it was not uncommon to see many other aircraft at the same time in the same airspace.

There are dozens of other refueling aircraft from various organizations flying today, and the detachment makes up only a fraction of the U.S. and NATO aircraft in the region, yet they provide fueling services across hundreds of square miles of land and ocean.

Although the two-plane detachment is a relatively small organization, they are vital to the MEU and provide range to the air missions. According to Durbin, the detachment



Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

From the cockpit of a KC-130, Capt. William Shaver, right, takes the controls as Capt. Doug Mays points toward the next target. During a refueling mission, sight awareness of other aircraft becomes crucial.

is unlike any belonging to other services out here. He said the other U.S. services designate specific aircraft for their missions. For example, one of the U.S. Air Force's KC-130s would be used exclusively as a refueler and the aircrew on board is trained only to conduct that mission, while another aircraft might be used for a cargo mission.

"With the Air Force, they train strictly tankers or strictly airlift," he said. "We do it all. It is nothing more than the configuration of the aircraft. We are trained to perform the

same missions that the Air Force has individual squadrons dedicated for."

While attached to a MEU, the capabilities of the detachment become even more important. Not only are they capable of aerial refueling, they are also specialized in becoming an instant ground refueling point for any of the MEU's aircraft. Within minutes of a call, they can land in an open area and set up their aircraft to begin feeding fuel to helicopters that cannot aerial refuel. This kind of operation is known as rapid ground refueling. This

is used for aircraft such as CH-46 Huey or AH-1W Cobra helicopter.

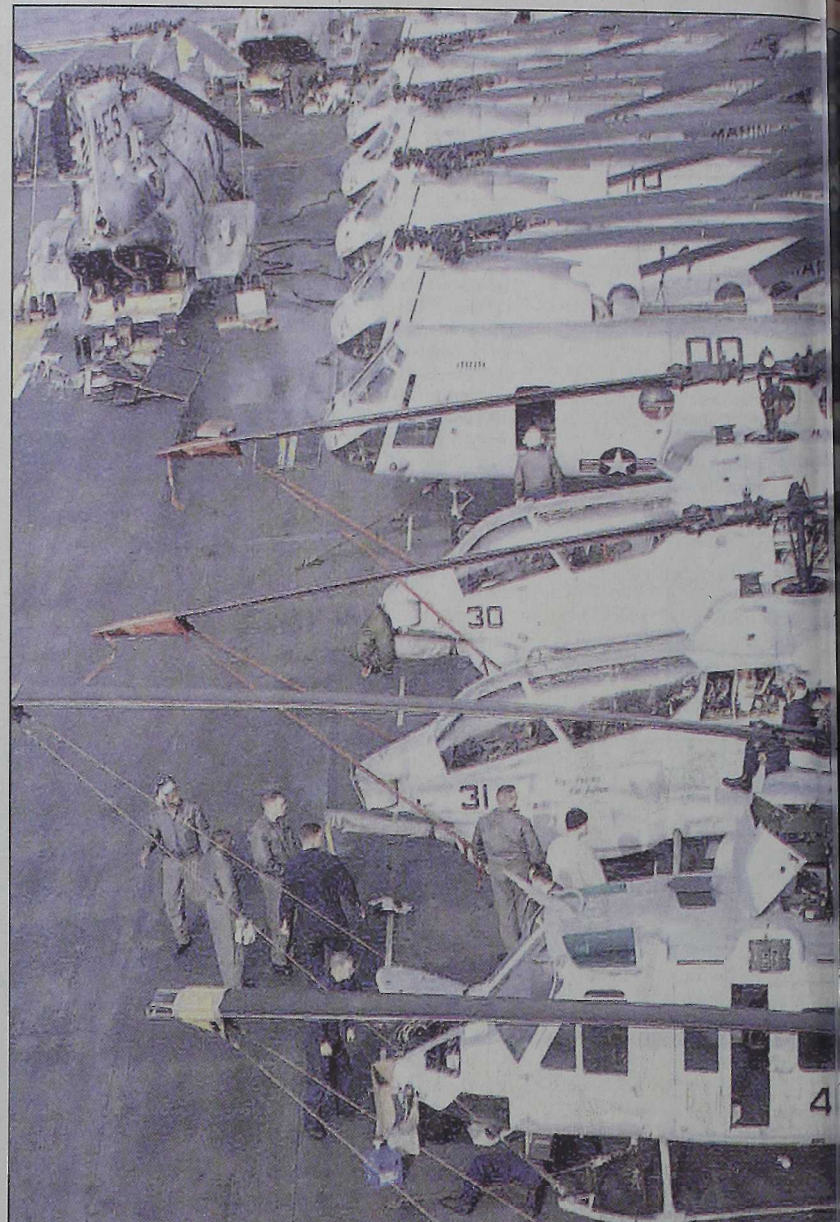
"We are like a gas station," said Powell, a plane mechanic attached to the detachment element of VMGR-252. "We do everything except check the oil."

The 24th MEU(SOC) recently completed its deployment in the region and will be replaced by the 26th MEU(SOC) on May 14. The 24th MEU is currently making preparations to transit back to the shore in North Carolina in early May.



Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

GySgt. Mike Durbin, loadmaster, sits on the rear ramp of a KC-130 as it backs up to begin its departure from Bari Airport in Bari, Italy. Near the conclusion of the 24th MEU (SOC)'s deployment, KC-130s provided valuable in-flight support to MEU AV-8B Harriers.



SS

Marines spent nearly three days cleaning helicopters and Harrier Jets on the flightdeck of USS Nimitz to pulling into Rota, Spain.



Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

An AV-8B Harrier takes on fuel from a KC-130 during a bombing mission. The KC-130 crew has been in the area for a few weeks providing fuel for NATO jets. The two planes, based out of MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., are the only Marine Corps KC-130s in the region.

Real-world mine operation tests Marines' nerves

ultimate testing ground for mine-clearing techniques

M. Kalyn
correspondent

Marine Corps history, determination have proven themselves dangerous missions. It rings true for the combat engineers aboard Guantanamo Bay.

These Marines risk their lives in a minefield established to simulate the Cuban Missile Crisis during the Cuban Missile

small group of combat engineers to augment the minefield at Guantanamo Bay by attending to the Marine Corps Engineer House Bay.

One of the crop from the combat engineers to get to go to Cuba," said Stokstead, Instructor, Combat Engineer Company, Marine Corps School. "The job is primarily a training exercise, therefore it eliminates those who don't want to put forth

maximum effort."

The minefield maintenance section in Cuba relies heavily on camaraderie and trust, and personnel are very strict about following the section's standard operating procedures (SOP). The SOP, which combat engineers say is "written in blood," has dramatically reduced casualties, according to Stokstead who could not comment on the number.

The SOP calls for these explosive specialists to work in two-man teams, clearing antipersonnel and antitank mines.

According to Stokstead, this procedure builds camaraderie and trust by placing each Marine's life in the other's hands. "Each Marine keeps the other in check, so careless mistakes are not overlooked," added Stokstead.

Another instructor at the school, SSgt. Edward Smith, added to Stokstead's comment by saying, "People don't know how big a deal this is but the training these Marines get will become their sole purpose for the next 12 months."

"It is considered an honor for combat

engineers to be able to work in Cuba," explained Stokstead. No Marine of lesser grade than a sergeant is considered because of the nature of the job. "It's a unique assignment because every Marine, regardless of rank, does the same job," he added.

This mentality becomes reality when the teams step onto the minefield.

One Marine is referred to as the "ear." His job is to locate mines and disarm them. He communicates with the other Marine, or the "finger," who physically removes the mine from the ground. For safety reasons, the "finger" and the "ear" remain about 30 paces from one another at all times.

The "ear" uses a P153 mine detector to locate ordnance. The "finger" relies completely on the "ear" and must trust he has cleared the area, or he could lose his life.

The P153 mine detector operates by using a continuous tone. When it is directly over the object, the tone breaks for a split second, identifying the area of strongest detection. Combat engineers place their foot in line with the object and approach the area at a 90 degree to find the exact center of the ordnance so it can be removed.

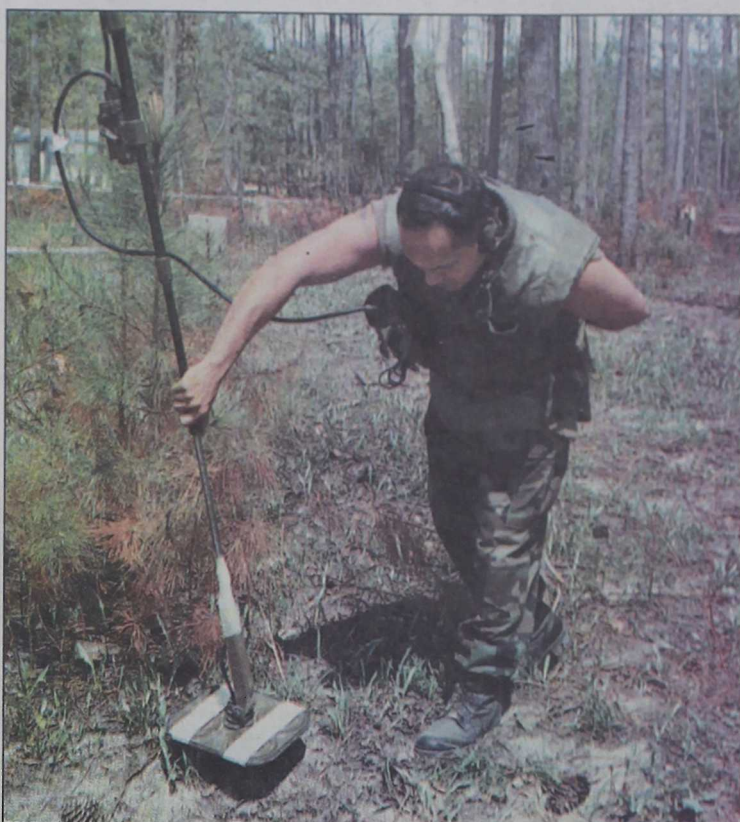
According to Stokstead, no other piece of equipment used by the Marine Corps has the same capabilities. Every inch of land must be covered.

"Presence of mind is a defining trait needed by Marines in Cuba," said Stokstead. "Marines must maintain constant focus or face the reality of injury or death."

Sgt. Gabriel P. Wilson, a combat engineer with orders to Cuba, says the nature of the job makes him nervous. "Every day, I just have to count my fingers and toes, and know I did a good job," he added.

Marines never work alone, combining their efforts and establishing trust. Wilson's team member, Sgt. Warren R. Curling, epitomized dedication when he requested orders for Guantanamo Bay.

"I consider it a special duty, because it is the only place in the Marine Corps where I can



LCpl. Sharon M. Kalyn

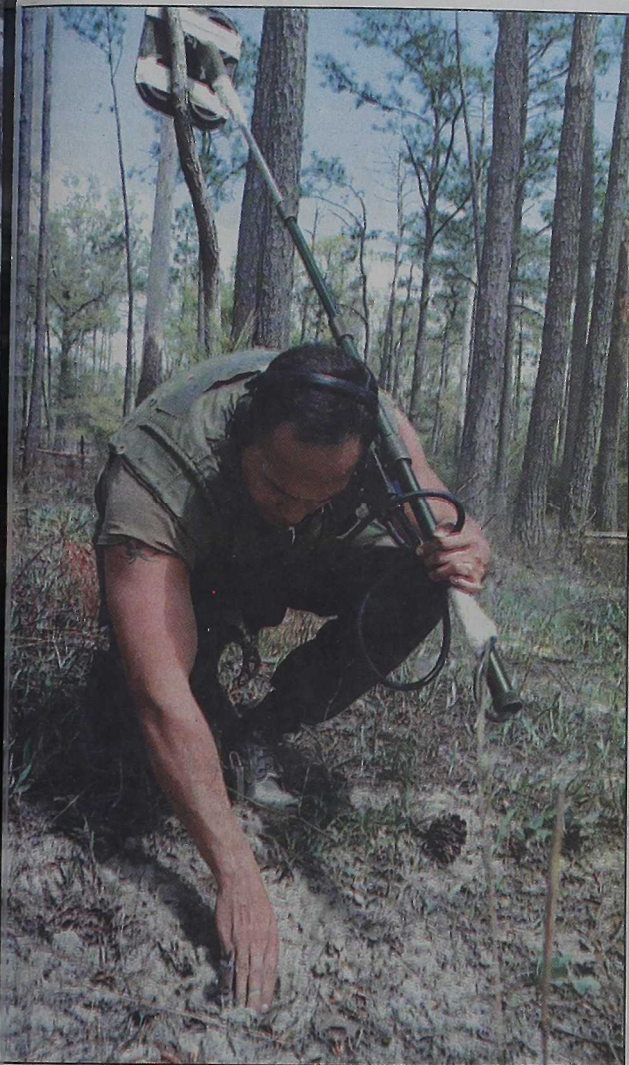
Sgt. Gabriel P. Wilson, combat engineer, tries to pinpoint the exact center of a land mine he has found with his P153 mine detector, which registers a continuous tone that breaks when an object is located.

work in a minefield," commented Curling.

Curling and his chosen peers consider themselves lucky to have such a great opportunity. According to Stokstead the rugged terrain and heat create inhospitable conditions and a demanding work environment.

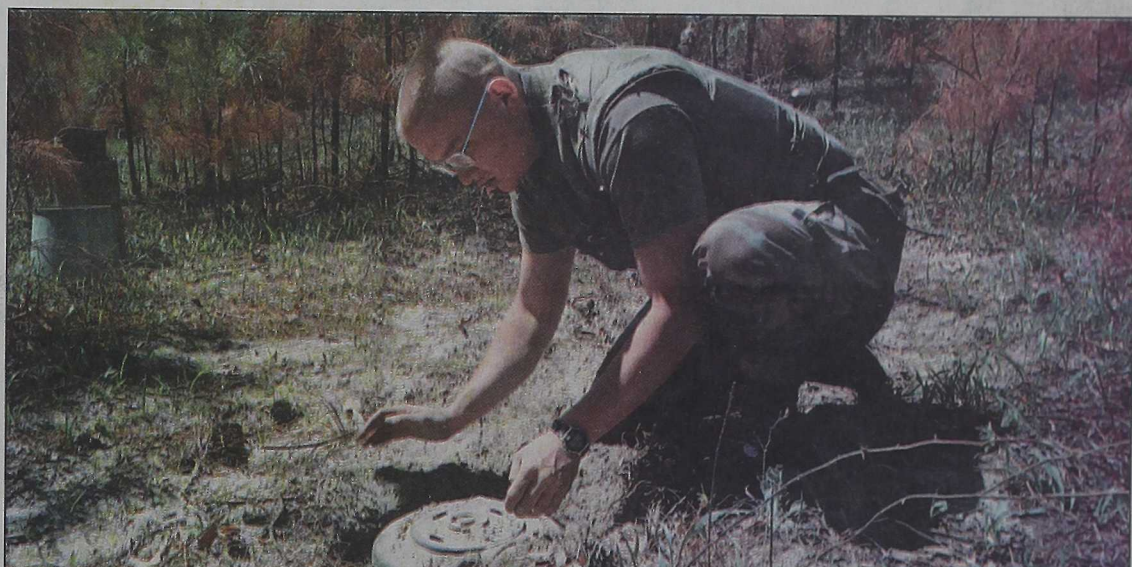
Although the job is exhausting and stressful, Marines who have belonged to the unit say they have no regrets.

SSgt. Richard C. Reid, combat engineer, concluded by saying, "I volunteered because I think it is a great training and opportunity. I'm looking forward to going."



LCpl. Sharon M. Kalyn

Wilson, combat engineer, gently uncovers a land mine he detected as the "finger" of the mine-clearing team.



LCpl. Sharon M. Kalyn

Sgt. Warren R. Curling, combat engineer, removes a land mine after it had been disarmed while training at the Minefield Maintenance Refresher Course April 12.

TRAP team stands ready in Med

W.S. Bates
correspondent

SARGE LHD-3 - Air Force's 3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Air Force, has been a significant part of the mission in the last few years. Basically, the more the pilots and their air support along with the security element.

While air power has a role, this brings an element into play that must be considered. The more the more bombing performed leaves the more pilots to go down being hit with enemy aircraft malfunction.

son, the Marine Corps trains teams of special forces recovery of aircraft (TRAP) unit, whose name implies, they are for the recovery of aircraft, aircraft and

st response unit, these are deployed as an integral part of the Marine Expeditionary Unit, making them available for action.

Basically three elements make up the TRAP unit. "We do do personnel recoveries, size and equipment of a team, and it is expected to be

ce, if a team was as-

signed to find a downed plane and destroy it, then the team would consist of an air element to deliver them, a ground element to provide security and an explosives element to destroy it. Whereas a team sent out to recover a pilot would have a medical element and heavier air support along with the security element.

Once a situation arises that requires use of a TRAP team, the first thing that it will receive is a warning order that provides mission and location information.

From here, the team will begin coordinating with the MEU's Aviation Combat Element to decide what aircraft are needed and the best plan of employment. Next, the team will try to evaluate what type of threats they may encounter. Here things like enemy presence, weather and communications are all taken into consideration so that the team will know what they are up against and how best to complete the mission in the least amount of time.

The team will then move in and locate the recovery object. If it is a pilot, then positive identification must be made before he can be picked up by confirming specific data. This is information known about the pilot that is not readily available to the general public. Things like his favorite color, his first pet's name, and so on.

Finally, the team will return home and debrief the mission in an after action report called a Brief of Action Summary.

"One of the team's assets is its

versatility," said Powell. "Most people don't realize the extent of our capabilities. In SOCEX, our unit was mentioned by name as having done a good job because we overcame any situation they threw at us - even if it was spontaneous."

"We're all ready. Any mission, any time, we'll be able to handle whatever they throw at us."

2ndLt. Monte Powell
First Platoon Commander
26th MEU TRAP Unit

Charlie team is the smallest being made up of around 20 members, while one team may have assault climbers for a tree pilot and another may have special communications personnel used to locate and hone in on a pilot's beacon.

"Because we have to be able to respond quickly, training is always as realistic as the environment will allow," said Sgt. Morgan Vance, a squad leader with second platoon. "This way, when a real-world situation develops we'll be able to have a fast response, accomplish the mission and live to tell about it."

The most recent, and maybe the most famous, TRAP recovery was the rescue of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady when his plane was shot down over Bosnia. This operation, where every man and every aircraft came home safely, serves as an example of how important the mission of the TRAP unit is, and how capable it is of accomplishing it.

"We're all ready," exclaimed Powell. "Any mission, any time, we'll be able to handle whatever they throw at us."

Marine's leadership recognized

26th MEU operations officer is cited as model example of senior leadership

LCpl. Jim Perkins
26th MEU (SOC) correspondent

USS KEARSARGE LHD-3 - In the Marine Corps, leadership is something taught from day one at the recruit depots and Officer Candidates School. When Maj. William M. Jurney stepped onto the yellow footprints of Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island 12 years ago, the building of a leader began.

"The same leadership traits and principles passed on to me by my drill instructors, as they are to thousands of Marines every year, have continued to serve me in good stead through my time in the Marine Corps," said Jurney.

Jurney, the Operations Officer for Battalion Landing Team 3/8, has recently been selected for the Navy League's LtGen. John A. Lejeune Award for Inspirational Leadership.

In the nomination for the award, LtCol. Bruce A. Gandy, the Commanding Officer of BLT 3/8, cited Jurney's, "ability to inspire those around him... and the intense loyalty and high morale that his personnel obviously and daily demonstrate," as the factors deserving recognition.

As an officer in 3/8, he has led troops through deployments in Okinawa and the Far East, Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti during the Spring of 1998, and Co-Operative Osprey 98, a Partnership for Peace Exercise that brought together troops from 16 different nations. He is now on deployment again with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC).

In 1997, as a rifle company commander for 3/8, a squad from Jurney's company won the 1997 Annual Marine Rifle Squad Competition for the 2d Marine Division.

In Okinawa his company conducted a six-month deployment as part of the Air Contingency Force. It was here that Jurney's commitment to troop welfare and morale shined. His company had the fewest problems related to family separations.

Two months after returning from Okinawa, Jurney's company was called to act as the security element for Operation Uphold Democracy in the Republic of Haiti. In his nomination it is stated that, "Jurney embraced this mission with such zeal that his enthusiasm swept his unit along."

Jurney helped establish physical security plans, policies, and procedures for safeguarding U.S. facilities and personnel in Haiti.

Upon his return from Haiti, Jurney became the operations officer for 3/8. His first challenge in his new billet was the Partnership for Peace Exercise, Co-Operative Osprey 98. This exercise brought together 16 NATO and former Warsaw Pact nations. Jurney's mission was to take a platoon from each of the nations and form a multinational battalion.

Overcoming barriers in language, culture and doctrine, Jurney's enthusiasm was instrumental in accomplishing the goal of the exercise, to build trust between former adversaries.

His nomination clearly distinguishes Jurney's valuable contribution to the overall success of the exercise. "The United States could not have had a better leader than Major Jurney organizing its success."

The Navy League is a civilian organization dedicated to promoting the sea services. It presents two awards every year to Marine Corps Officers, The Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune Award for Inspirational Leadership and the General Holland M. Smith Award for Operational Competence. Jurney was awarded the latter two years ago. Jurney does not like to take credit for the awards he has received, but instead attributes them to those who work for him.

When asked what he was feeling about his selection, Jurney said, "Pride. Pride like a father has when he sees his son succeed in a difficult chore. This nomination makes me extremely proud, not of anything I have done, but proud because it is a tribute to the level of hard work and professionalism demonstrated by so many of the Marines and Sailors I have had the distinct privilege to have served with both as the Commanding Officer of India Company and as BLT's Operations Officer."

Col. Kenneth Glueck, the Commanding Officer of the 26th MEU (SOC), said of Jurney in the nomination, "Major Jurney is an outstanding Marine officer whose leadership inspires Marines and Sailors to put forth maximum effort in order to successfully accomplish any and all missions."

Although Jurney is not quick to state his achievements, giving credit to those who serve with him, his record of accomplishment speaks for itself. Jurney is a shining example of how a young recruit can be turned into an inspiring leader of Marines, through motivation, dedication, and the support and respect of those who serve with him.



Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
 Brig 8 a.m.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.
 MCAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.
 Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
 Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
 MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.

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

Holy Day Masses
 (Except Christmas/ New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions
 Saturday at St. Francis Chapel 4 p.m.
 or contact unit chaplain

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-8744
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays 7 p.m.

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education
 Base Chapel, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
 Base Chapel, Contemporary Service 9 a.m.
 (Sunday School Bldg. 67) 9 a.m.
 Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Brig 9 a.m.
 Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
 French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
 Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
 Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m.
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
 (Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
 New River Chapel 11 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Scripture study Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Sunday services
 Call Chaplain Vance 451-3210
 Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Friday) 11:45 a.m.
 Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

Chaplain's Cor

Soul talk brings p

Chaplain Jeffrey H. Seiler
 MCB Camp Lejeune

Years ago in a land far away, an old man sat in the Temple of his God, discouraged and engulfed in self-pity. Not much had gone right. His family of boys had gotten completely out of hand. He had failed to be attentive to their need for guidance. He went through the motions of his job in the Temple but his heart was not really in it. He was absorbed in his own trials and failures and did not even pay attention to the one who had placed him in his position as high priest.

One day the old man sat by the post of the Temple when he was startled to see a veiled woman come into the Temple court and throw herself on the floor and begin to sob. She lifted her eyes upward and seemed to be speaking. Though he strained his ears, he could not make out a word. He noticed there was only an occasional broken cry that broke the silence. Can it be, he wondered. But no. Never does a woman pray alone to God in His Temple. Scarcely have I seen a man so come to God.

The priest sat up straight, as if his thoughts demanded greater dignity of posture. This Temple was a house of prayer, indeed! Solemn, reverent, and in good order. Didn't this woman know that God is unapproachable, accept by authorized forms of worship? Was she so presumptuous as to think that she, a peasant woman, could gain the ear of a holy God? And still, he noted, she carried on sometimes falling on her face, sometimes gazing heavenward; now utterly silent, now sobbing softly, the priest thought to himself, this woman is not praying.

The old man rose from his seat and walked toward this woman and stood over her. He said in a voice, almost

harshly, "how long will your drunken condition woman, put away yo

The woman raised priest. "No, no, sir," "Do not misjudge m breaking with sorrow out my soul before G

He looked at the w confused. Indeed I could trace, through the streaks of tears on could not believe the gentle spoken woma with drunkenness.

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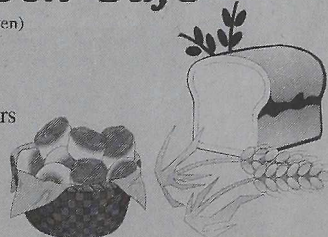
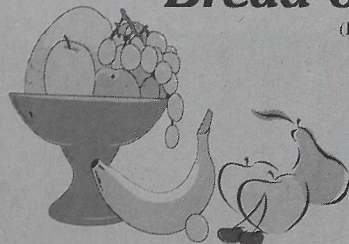
Bread of Heaven Gospel Rock Cafe

(Bread of life, living water, soup for the soul and manna from heaven)

Serving spiritual lunch every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. at French Creek Chapel. Welcome Marines/Sailors/civilians and family members

MCB Chaplain Happenings

Offices located at Building 67 on Virginia Dare Dr.
 Phone 451-3210/2144/5647
 Duty Chaplain 451-2414



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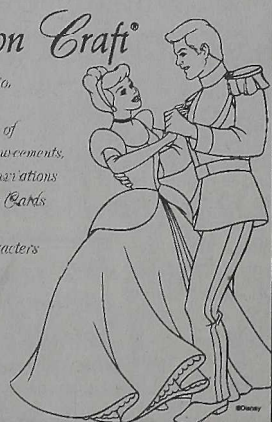
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and Holiday Cards

inspired by

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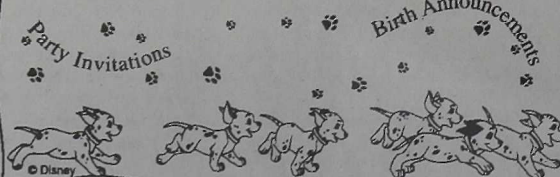
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Bulletin Board



II MEF

The Key Volunteer Coordinator Meeting will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the MARFORLANT Key Volunteer Center



2d Marine Division

FOLLOW ME

Key Volunteers:

Building better communications for increased readiness at home and around the globe.

The May 25 Key Volunteer Coordinator Training has been changed to Monday from 9:00 - noon at Bldg. 84 (Marine Corps Family Team Building Center). To register for classes, call 451-0176. Welcome to Okinawa Brief Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Family Service Center. To register call 451-5340 ext 101.



2d FSSG

Stay informed . . .

The Bulletin Board is an easy and effective way to keep your troops and their families informed. To announce upcoming events of II MEF, 2d Marine Division, 2d FSSG, or Marine Corps Base events, meetings or other important information, call the Public Affairs Office at 451-5655 or Visit at Bldg. 67, Virginia Dare Drive.



MCB

'Get them groceries early'

The main commissary aboard Camp Lejeune will be closed May 16-19. The store will close after normal operating hours May 16 and reopen normal operating hours May 19. Also, the main store and Hadnot Point Annex will now open at noon instead of 11 a.m. on Sundays. This change does not affect "C" store hours at Hadnot Point Annex.



Upcoming Events

If you are a spouse of a service member the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank.

The group meets Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Children are welcome under parental supervision. For more info call Mary Jones at 455-3411.

Mothers — Come to the USO accompanied by your child on Mother's Day and receive a free small milk shake and a flower.

The USO has free movies every weekend starting at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Commanding officers, sergeants major, and command master chiefs: did you know the USO can bring a birthday cake to any single military personnel in their command upon request? This program can fold up

without your input. I need your help. For more info call Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

Commanding officers, staff noncommissioned officers, and chief petty officers: did you know the USO is available for staff calls? A good way to have a change of pace. See what the USO has to offer. Call the USO at 455-3411.

Armed Services YMCA now has email up and running at the USO. Services are free, however, a donation is always welcome. It is for enlisted service members and their families. For more information call Bill Hickey at 451-1504.

The USO now has phone cards for sale. Prices are \$14 for 100 units, \$8.70 for 60 units, and \$4.50 for 30 units.

Come and join us for Swing lessons every Sunday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. for only \$1 per person. We also offer Irish Step Dancing classes Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 455-3411 for more information.

The Reverend L. Sims will hold Bible study classes in the library of the USO every Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are now available for the 1976 Cadillac El Dorado Convertible, \$1 donation or 6 tickets for \$5. The car will be raffled off at the USO July 4th picnic. For more information, call 455-3411.

Movies

Camp Lejeune

Saturday		
10 Things I Hate About You	PG-13	7 p.m.
Analyze This	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
The King & I	G	2 p.m.
The King & I	G	7 p.m.
Monday		
A Simple Plan	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
The Other Sister	PG-13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shakespeare in Love	R	7 p.m.
Thursday		
The Corruptor	R	7 p.m.
Friday		
EdTV	PG-13	7 p.m.
True Crimes	R	9:45 p.m.

New River

No shows Tuesdays or Thursdays

Friday		
Shakespeare in Love	R	7 p.m.
A Simple Plan	R	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
Shakespeare in Love	R	7 p.m.
A Simple Plan	R	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
Shakespeare in Love	R	3 p.m.
The Other Sister	PG-13	6 p.m.
Monday		
The Other Sister	PG-13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
The Other Sister	PG-1	7 p.m.
Friday		
Wing Commander	PG-13	7 p.m.
The Deep End of the Ocean	PG-13	9:30 p.m.



2d FSSG Post and Relief

SgtMaj. Robert McHenry Jr., receives the 2d Force Service Support Group sword from Commanding General BGen. Paul M. Post and Relief ceremony May 5 at Soiffert Field. McHenry is replacing SgtMaj. Joseph D. Gentelia, who will assume the duty of Marine Expeditionary Force Sergeant Major. McHenry previously served as the Sergeant Major of Headquarters and Support FSSG.

Self-Improvement

Health & Life-style Education presents Personal Financial Management Workshop every Wednesday starting June 2-23 from 6-9 p.m. Get control of your finances, learn options for investing in your future. Get a fair deal on your next car. This class is free and is located in Bldg. 14, Transition support Service (TSS) Center classroom. For more information, call 451-0174.

Credo is offering the following retreats at no cost to you. Personal growth now through Sunday, July 29-August 1; Spiritual Growth May 21-23, July 16-18; and Marriage enrichment classes Sept. 16-19.

Marriage Preparation Workshop will be held May 20 and 21 from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Building 84, MC Family Team Building Center. This is a two day event for couples planning to marry or those who have been married for two years or less. Topics covered are trust in relationships, budgeting, couples communication, domestic violence, legal issues, alcohol & Family Separations. Religious aspects of marriage, pre-cana for Catholics. Register by May 19. This workshop is free. For more information, call 451-0176.

Recruiting Station Pittsburgh is looking for former recruiters who want to hit the streets and make Marines again. All successful former recruiters are welcome, must be highly motivated, dedicated and be able to work independently. For more information, call SgtMaj. Garner at 1-800-836-9640.

Nonprofit board members are offering a seminar at the Camp Lejeune officer's club Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The afternoon session will be held from 1-3 p.m. Anyone may attend the session, or both sessions for the same price, that also includes lunch. The first meeting deals with exclusive issues to nonprofit corporations, leadership, understanding duties and resources. The afternoon session is designed for everyone who has to lead or prepare meetings. For more information, contact Glenn Hargett at 938-5220.

Mom's Basic Training, Dads Baby Boot Camp are hands-on education classes for parents with children from newborns to 6 years of age. For registration, information and dates, call 451-5286.

Starting A Business of your own may seem like a daunting task, but its really not so hard if you take it step by step. This 3 hour workshop explains the steps you need to take to make your dream a reality. From step #1 (understanding yourself) to step #10 (implementing your business plan) you will learn the basics to get you started from an entrepreneur

Jess McLamb, president of the Roper Group, who began consulting and training businesses more than five years. She has trained hundreds of entrepreneurs across the state how to start, market and manage their own business. This class will be held Tuesday from 5:45-9 p.m. Fee is \$20/\$15 for chamber members.

PME

Amphibious Warfare School Phase One Distance Education Students. Beginning May 18 your local regional coordinator will conduct a series of evening seminars designed to cover the 8501 and 8502 subcourses. The seminars will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in room 104, building 202. For additional information or to sign up, contact Jim Wheeler at 451-9309.

Support Groups

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family here at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group meets for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65, classroom. For more information, contact Kim Hugeback at 451-3712.

Tobacco cessation classes have been scheduled for the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. The program will be held Tuesday-noon at the Naval Hospital classroom B; Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom and May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Navy Primary Care Clinic. For more information or to register, contact Kim Hugeback at 451-3712.

Upcoming Events

The Lejeune High School Parent Teacher Organization is planning an all night substance — free graduation party for the seniors May 28. Prizes and food donations, as well as chaperones, are needed. Interested persons may send in donations or inquiries to: Project Graduation Lejeune High School PTO Attention: Prize Donations 835 Stone Street Camp

Lejeune, N.C. 28547.

Sam Jam '99 (July 24) tickets are now on sale. Featured entertainment by Hootie & The Blowfish, with special guest, Edwin McCain. Other events include: tug-of-war Competition, flex on the beach physique contest, sand sculpture contest, volleyball competition, psychic fair and more. Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for ages 11 and under. Gate price is \$20 for all ages. For more information, call 451-3535.

The 1st Marine Division Association (WW II, North China, Vietnam, Kuwait and the Cold War) will celebrate its 52nd annual reunion, August 4-8 in Philadelphia, Pa. For more information contact Jerry Brown, by mail at 14325 Willard Road, Suite 107, Chantilly, Va. 20151-2110, telephone at 703-803-3195, fax 703-803-7114, or email at oldbreed@aol.com, web <http://www.erols.com/oldbreed>.

Marine Detachment USS Coral Sea CVB-43 will be having a reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 3 in Stuart, Fla. For more information, contact Bill or Juanita Moore, 2309 SW Olympic Club Terrace, Palm City, Fla. 34990. Phone at 561-287-8730.

Customer appreciation day will be Tuesday from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Self Service Center Bldg. 1606. See new products, free samples and more.

Vocal auditions are now being accepted for an evening of Broadway, presented by the Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company. Auditions will be Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the base theater. Call 451-2785 to schedule an audition time.

Bicycle Rodeo will be held Saturday at Goette Memorial Field House parking lot. Register to win a free kids bike donated by the OWC and SNCO Wives Clubs. Registration forms are available at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-5052/3375.

Team Bass Tournament will be held May 15 at 6 a.m. Launch out of Marston Pavilion. Price will be \$50 per team advanced registration, \$10 additional late fee day of event. For more information, call 451-8307.

All Points Travel is now open for all your travel needs. Stop by today for airline, railway, and cruise line reservations. Guaranteed to help you find the best rates possible. Located at the Exchange Mall Complex, beside ITT. For more information, call 451-3788/3790.

Hospitality Inn Grand Opening will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. Stop by and see Camp Lejeune's new temporary lodging facility, located on Holcomb Boulevard.

Camp Johnson Recreation Center Grand Opening will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Stop by and check out the new food facility, The Filling Station, free pool, and much more.

Southern Living Cooking School will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps Air Station

Cherry Point's Station. Admission is \$5, available at ITT, Camp Lejeune information, call (252) 3535.

Summer Day Camp is sponsored by The Parks and Recreation the Onslow County. Camp sites are Trexler Middle, Sunnyside, Southwest Middle, and White Oak. Registration will take place at the camp sites.

Registration dates are June 5 and June 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and July 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. Camp dates are June 13-14 and July 5-16 (See the United States for more information). \$35 per child per session. Children from the same family can receive a discount. For more information, call 347-5332.

American Veterans of America, N.C., proud "Largest Flying American Legion" June 12 begin a "Sting" operation. For more information, call 868-2887 or email bellsouth.net.

Volunteer

Volunteer to become for Personnel Administration. If you are a SSGT, 019-ested, contact MGySgt. Senior Instructor at 450

Key Volunteer Training at Bldg. 84, Marine Corps Building Classroom. The schedule is as follows: coordinator, 9 a.m.-noon source I, 6-8:30 p.m. 1 p.m. May 25: Community To register for all classes call 0176.

Volunteers are needed area. If you are interested in new skills, maintaining helping others, then you volunteer. The TSS recruits volunteers to assist with public speaking, clerical assisting with activities for further information, call 4 ext. 204.

Youth

Outreach Story preschoolers will be held at Midway Park Community Center from 9:30-10 a.m. and V Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30-10 p.m.

Don't forget "Story Time" Thursday at the Base 1 event is designed for preschoolers. Times vary based on age and 10:30-11 a.m. for ages 4-6. For more information, call 451-3178.

Off-limits establishments

1. Name: **Brandy's Adult Relaxation** (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II) Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville, NC
2. Name: **Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)
3. Name: **Easy Money** Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
4. Name: **Esquire Massage** Address: Hwy. 258 W. Richlands, NC

5. Name: **Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts** (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC
6. Name: **North Carolina Catalog Sales** Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville, NC
7. Name: **Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates** Address: Corner of Hwy. 24 & Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville, NC

8. Name: **Pleasure Palace** (Formerly known as Playmates) Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
9. Name: **Pleasure Palace** Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC
10. Name: **Private Dancer II** Address: Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
11. Name: **Private Pleasures** (formerly Carriage House) Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC
12. Name: **Private Pleasures** (A.K.A. Carriage House) Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

13. Name: **Reflections Photo Finishing** Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
14. Name: **Tender touch** (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Address: 5227 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC
15. Name: **The Doll House** Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC
16. Name: **The Joshua Experience/Club** Access Address: 200 Golden Oak Ct., Suite 425, Va. Beach, Va.

17. Name: **Touch of Magic** Address: 104 Canady Rd., Jacksonville, NC
18. Name: **Student Assistance Center** Address: 244 South Randal Rd., Elgin, IL
19. Name: **Easy Money Catalog** Address: 112 Crocker Rd., Havelock, NC
20. Name: **Brooks Property** Address: East Hwy 210 McArthur Rd., Spring Lake, NC
21. Name: **Campbell Terrace** Address: Fayetteville, NC

SPORTS

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Lejeune salutes 25 years of history

The final pitch

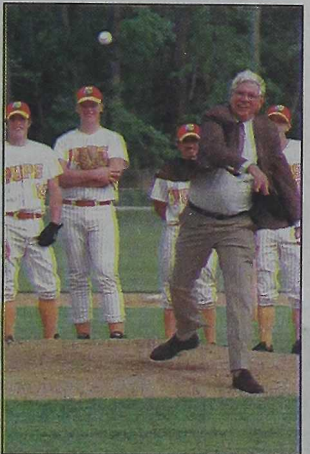
Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Lejeune High School said goodbye to 25 years of baseball history Monday evening as the Devil Pups hosted the North Carteret Scorpions for the last game ever to be played on McGhee Field.

The field, dedicated in 1974 and named after head coach Tom McGhee, will be rebuilt behind Lejeune High School, but no construction date has been set. McGhee was head coach from 1957 to 1987, and posted a record of 296 wins and 219 losses with the Lejeune Devil Pups.

To honor the history of the field, a ceremonial first pitch by Joe Jones preceded the game. Jones was the assistant principal when McGhee Field was planned and constructed, and threw out the first pitch of the first game held there, a 6-2 Lejeune win over Dixon High School. It was only fitting for him to throw the first pitch of the last game.

Also throwing a ceremonial pitch was current Head Coach Pete Anderton, who took over for McGhee in 1988.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Joe Jones throws the first pitch.

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Head Coach Pete Anderton throws a ceremonial pitch before Lejeune's final game on McGhee Field.

Devilpups dump Dixon in soggy soccer match

Team sets season goal record

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

In the driving rain and swirling winds, the Lejeune High School Girls' Soccer team blindsided the Dixon Bulldogs 2-0 April 29 at Dixon. Lejeune's speed and tenacious defense led the way for the victorious "Pupettes," though a soggy field and gusting winds made play sloppy at best.

Starting with the wind to their backs, the Devil Pups kept the pres-

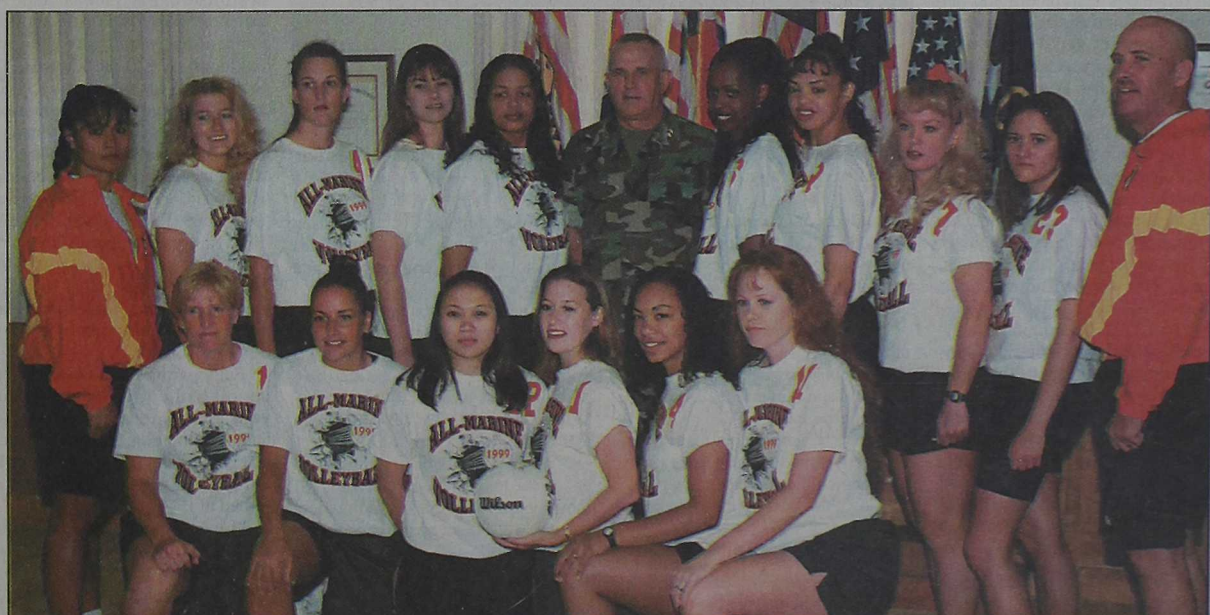
sure on the Dixon defense throughout the first half. The Bulldogs vehemently guarded their goal, but at 10:31 into the game freshman midfielder Danielle Taller snuck the ball into the left side of the net past the Dixon goalie, putting the Devil Pups up 1-0.

Cheered on by chants of "If you're freezing and you know it stomp your feet," Lejeune kept the pressure on, immediately winning the ball and blocking any attempt of a



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Lejeune's Katie Stokes kicks in the first goal of the match, tying Lejeune's school record for team goals in a season.

ALL-MARINE VOLLEYBALL



Women makin' the cut

MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Marine Corps Base Commanding General, stands with the 1999 All-Marine Women's Volleyball team. The team was selected after a rigorous three week try-out. The team competed in the Armed Forces Championship in Texas earlier this week.

LCpl. Mike M. Vrabec

Feature BASEBALL



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Lejeune's Travis Fallin throws a fastball strike early in the Devil Pups' game against North Brunswick.

Lejeune stung by North Brunswick

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The Lejeune Devil Pups fell victim to the North Brunswick Scorpions in an 11-6 seat-clincher Monday night. Though the Pups out hit the North Brunswick 12-10, the Scorpions' good infield play proved lethal.

To start the game, Lejeune took to the field, depending on Travis Fallin's pitching to quickly take out the Scorpions. Following two fielded outs and two walks, however, Fallin looked rattled on the mound. Four batters crossed home plate before a pop fly behind the plate gave them the final out.

Down by four, the Devil Pups anxiously brought up their bats. On the first pitch, Josh Torres-Cruz hit a grounder to second, and was tagged out at first. Jaime Vega also took the first pitch, bouncing a hit to the pitcher. Facing empty bases with two outs, Fallin tipped the ball and beat the throw to first. Brett Neller then hit a single, before Danny Nicholson popped out.

Still down by four, the Devil Pups

See **DEVILPUPS/2B**

LEJEUNE Grand Prix Series



May 15

Armed Forces 5k:

A scenic, flat, fast, certified asphalt course covering a distance of 3.1 miles designed to produce record performances. The course starts at Goettge Memorial Field House and ends with an Olympic-style finish on the track.

June 5

Semper Fi Triathlon:

A challenging Olympic distance course consisting of an open river 1.5 (.9 mile) swim, a flat, fast, asphalt 40k (24.8 mile) cycle; and a 10k (6.2 mile) flat, fast run. The course has been designed to produce record-setting performances.

July 10

Davy Jones Open Ocean Swim:

Take on the perils of the Atlantic Ocean with a measured 2-mile open ocean swim.

For more information and application for events, contact Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Marine Corps matches draw crowd for ultimate champion

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune correspondent

"On the firing line, with your bolt open and a magazine with 1 round, LOAD! Maaaake ready! Shooters, you may commence firing when your targets appear!"

The 1999 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches kicked off April 5 at Stone Bay Rifle Range with competitors from all around the Marine Corps competing in this year's matches.

Among the Marine bases from around the globe, competitors from Okinawa, Japan; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Camp Lejeune; and Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. competed for the various medals and trophies which were awarded at the end of the competition. Some of the trophies included: the individual rifle match, individual pistol match, and the Lauchheimer Trophy.

The competitors fired an M-14 Rifle and the M-1911A1 .45-caliber pistol, varying from the M-16A2 service rifle and M-9 service pistol which are fired during the Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches and the Division Rifle and Pistol Matches, according to Capt. David V. Symm Jr., United States Marine Corps Shooting Team, Quantico, Va.



Sgt. Sharon G. Angell

CWO-2 A.J. Carbonari, MCRD, Parris Island, S.C. receives the Lauchheimer Trophy for the highest combined aggregate score for the entire match. Carbonari earned the highest possible award during the 1999 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches held at Stone Bay Rifle Range.

"They fire the M-14 Rifle and M-1911A1 .45-caliber pistol because they are more accurate, but we are looking to change from the M-14 rifle to the M-16A2 service rifle next year because of the expense factor and because of the 'user friendly' factor," said Sgt. Clifton L. Jack, Match armorer, Marine Corps Shooting Team, Quantico, Va.

"Tyro's", competitors who have never fired in competition before, are trained with the M-16A2 service rifle. When they switch from the M-16A2 service rifle to the M-14 rifle during the matches, it is a big adjustment and it throws a lot of people off, according to Jack.

The M-14 rifle that is fired during the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches is a match grade rifle with some changes made to the weapon to make it more accurate and more balanced, weight wise. The weapon is made heavier because it is more imprecise that way and it is easier to fire, according to Symm.

The M-14 is more precise at the 600-yard line than the M-16A2 service rifle. This is one of the reasons the M-14 rifle has been used during the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches, according to Jack.

Although the M-14 rifle is more accurate, it is less cost efficient than the M-16A2 service rifle. The M-14 rifle costs a lot more to maintain and fire than the M-16A2 service rifle, making the M-16A2 service rifle more cost efficient, according to Jack.

The consistency of the M-16A2 service rifle out surpasses that of the M-14 rifle because the M-16A2 service rifle is more reliable than the M-14 rifle. An M-16A2 service rifle can be fired in all weather conditions while an M-14 rifle can not be fired in wet conditions because of the fiberglass stock. When the M-14 rifle gets wet, the fiberglass stock swells and causes the weapon to be less accurate and more likely to jam when fired, according to Sgt. Shawn A. Wilkerson, Marksmanship Training Unit, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

A lot of competitors are not used to firing the M-14 rifle, because all Marines are trained on the M-16A2 service rifle and only a few have ever fired the M-14 rifle before the competition. "The M-14 rifle fires a lot different

than the M-16A2 service rifle. It is something you really have to get used to," said Wilkerson.

SSgt. Doug W. Rawling, Marine Corps Shooting Team, Quantico, Va., attended the 1999 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches scouting for potential new shooters for the Marine Corps Shooting Team.

"I am looking for Marines with good potential, a strong, positive attitude toward shooting, and good scores. All of these things are important when I scout for new Marines. We want the best of the best for the team," said Rawling.

Only the top 10 percent of the Marines from Division Rifle and Pistol Matches go on to compete at the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches. By doing this, only the best come out to compete for the top honor, according to Rawling.

"Everyone has to sit on the bench at some time in their life. This is the time to let the highest shooters compete to see who is going to represent to Marine Corps at the summer matches. Everyone is a champion of their own and this is their time to let it shine," said Rawling.

CWO-3 Phillip E. Rucks, Jr., the officer-in-charge for the Marine Corps Shooting Team, was one of the many competitors at this year's competition. He was also keeping an eye out for potential shooters.

"The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches brings out the best competitors to represent each command and represent themselves. There are a lot of first time shooters out here firing the M-14 rifle and it shows," said Rucks.

The change to the M-16A2 service rifle is going to make some differences. The same positions are going to be utilized as Marines fire for annual qualification, which allows for better shooting and scores, according to Rucks.

The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches is the final stage in the Competition of Arms Program. Following the 1999 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches are the summer matches, which are scheduled to take place in Quantico, Va.

There were numerous awards presented honoring the competitors. The honors ceremony took place April 30 at Stone Bay Rifle Range.



Marines line up on the 600 yard firing line during the 1999 Rifle and Pistol Matches for the final stage of rifle fire. The matches were conducted from April 5-30.



The FMF Combat Infantry Trophy Team Match was won by the Parris Island, S.C. team. Their total aggregate score was 1,722.44.

winners

Individual rifle: SSgt. B.E. Cotter, Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD), Parris Island, S.C., earned first place with an aggregate score of 1,172.32. CWO-2 A.J. Carbonari, MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., earned second place with an aggregate score of 1,172.32. Individual pistol: Sgt. K. Marlon, western shooting team (Calif.), earned first gold as second place, and Sgt. K. Anderson, Marine Corps Shooting Team, earned first place with an aggregate score of 559.27. SSgt. D.D. Conrad, United States Marine Corps Shooting Team, earned the third place with a combined total of 1,697.33. Cotter earned the second Lauchheimer Trophy with a combined total of 1,700.39, and Carbonari earned the Lauchheimer Trophy with a combined total of 1,722.44.

The Lauchheimer Trophy is the combined total of the entire match. Each Marine is in the Lauchheimer Standings but only the top three competitors are recognized in the ceremony.

The Inter-Division Rifle Team Match trophy was earned by the Eastern Division captain was Sgt. S.J. Tweedell with MSgt. L. Morgan II as the coach. The shooters were Juarez, Cotter, GySgt. W.R. Lunday, II, SSgt. P.P. Proctor, SSgt. R.S. Threant, and SSgt. D.D. Conrad. The combined aggregate score for the team was 3,391.062.

Western Team 1 earned the title of Inter-Division Pistol Team Match winners. The team was led by R.A. Ortiz, and coach Sgt. D.S. Ledford. The competitors were Marlon, Allison, SSgt. D.C. Hueman.

DEVILPUPS from 1B

clamped down for the next two innings. Fallin settled in and struck out four of eight batters.

Lejeune then brought on the heat. Torres-Cruz led off with a grounder past the shortstop, stole second as Jaime Vega struck out, and stole third and home on consecutive pitches before Fallin slammed the first of two Devil Pup home runs. As the ball crossed the fence well over the right field 340-foot mark, the Pups came alive in the dugout. Brett Neller followed up with a nice drive to mid left field. Running for Neller, Sean Ragsdale stole second, and was driven home as Andrew Nicholsón blasted a 350-foot home run over left field. John Anness got caught looking, and struck out to end the inning tied at four apiece.

North Brunswick took runs in the fourth slammed the door on Lejeune's excellent fielding. Con accurate throws and s. Scorpions allowed only in the game, ending Le of a comeback.

The Devil Pups, having growing deficit, hunked allow only two runs in the and two more for the res.

The final score of 1 reflection of the game.

"North Brunswick is in the league, and we've tough twice this year,"

Head Coach Pete Anderson said. "The boys played well tonight, all out hit [North Brunswick] walked too many batters runners on the bases to



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Josh Torres-Cruz hits a grounder toward short stop for a single. Two batters later, he stole home on a wild pitch to give the Devil Pups their first score of the evening.

SOCCER from 1B

Dixon offensive drive. After several blocked shots on goal, freshman midfielder Katie Stokes intercepted a blocked shot and put it in the net for what would be the final score of the evening at the 17:52 mark.

Those scores marked more than just another win for the Devil Pups. Taller's goal tied Lejeune's school record for team goals in one season of 51 held by last year's team. Stokes' goal broke the team record and tied the school record for player goals in one season, set at 20 by Lynsey Dickerson of last year's team.

The team is also on track to break the all-time record for season wins, set at 10 by last year's team. As of the Dixon game, the girls had recorded eight wins, and had four games left in the season.

In the second half, Dixon mounted an offensive blitz, taking advantage of the favorable winds directed at their backs. The weather did not agree, however, and the driving rain pelted the field ever harder, ruining photographers' notes and vexing the players' attempts to control the ball.

With chattering teeth and numb toes, the players stayed on the field. The slippery ball skittered and slid around the wet grass uncontrollably, sometimes going where the players directed it, sometimes stopping abruptly or spinning off to the side. Apart from a few random shots on



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Kate Heldel moves in to take the ball from a Dixon midfielder. Constant pressure was key to Lejeune's game plan.

goal, Dixon managed little opportunity to score. Determined not to give up the game, though, they continued to apply heavy pressure on Lejeune's goalkeeper, junior Corina Rangel.

The rest of the team came to her aid, however, blocking corner kicks and moving the ball against the driving wind and rain into the Dixon side of the field.

After the game, both teams were more concerned about getting out of the bone-chilling weather than breaking down the finer points of their performance.

"This was the best the girls have

played," said Lejeune Coach Francisco Blanco. "Playing in these conditions really showed the team's character and desire to win."

"I'm extremely proud of these girls; they play with a lot of heart," said Dixon coach Charles Teegarden. "I know I wouldn't want to be out there playing in this weather."

That drive to play will carry both teams into the next season.

"We've got a lot of first time players on the team," Teegarden said. "If they keep up this level of motivation, though, we'll be in great shape for future seasons."

and drive away uncontested drivers. Maybe wrestling DOES have something to it.

Somebody call the PGA, I've got some great ideas for the Masters' tournament. We can call it "Clubbing in Augusta."

Marines go to compete; come back state

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Two Marines from Camp Lejeune traveled to Camp Butler, N.C., to compete in a North State Shooting Club Long Range Championship competition April 24 and April 25 and returned as state champions.

The North State Shooting Club, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association, hosted the rifle shooting competition, which was open to a maximum of 120 participants. The competition included both civilian competitors and military personnel.

Sgts. Daniel L. Baumgardner, Orlando, Fla., and Ryan P. Niegocki, Milwaukee, Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU), 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG), competed in the Long Range Championship competition with the hopes of winning. They did just that when they shot their way to first place with a combined score of 345 points with a total of seven X's.

Baumgardner has been competing off and on for more than four years. He was a coach with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSSG when he received orders to MTU in 1995. He left MTU after a few years and returned in 1998.

"I enjoy competing and getting the opportunity to shoot," said Baumgardner.

His teammate for the competition, Niegocki, has been competing for two and a half years. He has been with MTU for three years and enjoys it.

"I basically stumbled upon the competition. They needed Marines at MTU and since I had good scores,

I was picked to compete (MTU)," said Niegocki.

Niegocki and Baumgardner about the competition in Rifle Association Magazine decided to compete. They paid by MTU, but they play their own M-14 rifles petition.

There were two courses both the individual and team match.

The course of fire individual match was 20 rounds in the prone position at the 600 yard line. The time limit of 20 minutes competitors were given sighting purposes and 20 rounds in the prone position for record purposes. The competitors were allowed to choose what they wanted to fire as long as it was "iron sights."

Iron sights is when a shooter without the use of a scope.

The second stage of fire was at the 1,000-yard line. Shooters were given 30 minutes in the prone position for sighting purposes, and 20 minutes for record purposes.

For the course of fire at the 600 yard line, the competitors were given 20 minutes for sighting purposes, and 20 minutes for record purposes.

The course of fire for the team match was slightly varied from the individual shooting competition. The shooters were given 30 minutes for sighting purposes, and 20 minutes for record purposes.

"There were some experienced shooters there and they were a good competition. We really enjoyed it," said Niegocki.

SPORTS SHORTS

BRIEFS

GOLF

The Paradise Point Golf Course will renovate the SCARLET COURSE this summer. The projected closing date of the SCARLET COURSE is Tue, 1 June. The projected reopening date of the course is Sept. 3. During this time, all golfers, regardless of their handicap (or no established handicap at all), will be permitted to use the Golf Course. Tee times are highly recommended. Please watch the Globe for details.

5K

May 15 kicks off the 1999 Armed Forces 5k, 5k Power Walk, 1 Mile Youth Run, and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk. The event takes place at Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 a.m. This is an event for the whole family. What better way to start your summer right? There will be free cholesterol screening and Health Education. Cost varies depending on event and time of registration. Pre-register prior to Thursday. This event is open to the public. For more information or to register, please call Mike Marion or Kris Lehman at 451-1799. This event is sponsored by The Daily News. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement.

SURF FISHING

Mark your calendars now for the Summer Pier & Surf Fishing Tournament, June 6, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tournament will be held at Riskey Pier, Onslow Beach. Sign up now until June 5 for only \$20. If signing up the day of the event, \$25. This event is sponsored by the Daily News. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement. For more information, call 450-7154.

ROPES COURSE

Have you tried the Marine Corps Base Challenge Ropes Course? The Ropes Course takes your group to an outdoor setting to focus on the development of human relationships within a group, gives new meaning to the importance of working together as a team, and challenges you as an individual. The course is available to all authorized patrons over the age of 12, Active Duty, Retirees, MCCS employees, and Civilians. The minimum group size is 8, with a maximum size of 15. Open all year round, Mon-Fri, and on Sat-Sun by appointment only. Group rates are available. When participating with your unit all Active Duty Military Members are FREE! For more information, call 451-3925.

TRIATHLON

Yet another Grand Prix event is approaching rather quickly June 5. Join us for the Semper Fit Triathlon, 2d FSSG Headquarters, Bldg. 2, 8 a.m. This event consists of a 1.5k swim, 40k cycle, and 10K run. This is the ultimate fitness challenge. This event is open to the public. Sponsored by The Daily News, Chain Reaction, Timex, Pedal Power, Tri All 3, PC Coach, Power Bar, and Reebok. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement. For more information or to register, please call Mike Marion or Kris Lehman at 451-1799.

BICYCLE RODEO

Crime Prevention Unit, in conjunction with MCCS presents Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday at the Goettge Memorial Field House parking lot. There will be two age groups-5-7 year olds and 8-10 year olds. Maximum of 50 in each age group. For more information on this event please call 451-5052 or 451-3375. This is a great opportunity for kids to start out with the proper bicycle safety rules and regulations! There will also be a drawing held the day of the event for two bikes donated by Officers Wives Club and the SNCO Wives Club. See you there!

FARCE from 1B

the field! He's knocked out cold with a broken collar bone... but wait, he's getting back up! He's waving his finger at Tim Brockman... I think IT'S ON NOW!!!!

Hockey players could be thrown

Sports & recreation briefs

CITY & COUNTY

Aerobox

The latest is fitness. Stop by the French Creek Fitness Center and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for a great workout in the room. Learn the latest and greatest fitness techniques. For other schedule information.

Baseball Challenge

County Parks & Recreation Department, in association with the Lejeune Series, will conduct the Baseball Challenge Competition at Pines Park. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. with the challenge to begin at 2:30 p.m. There is no registration fee. Participants must submit a copy of their birth certificate. This challenge is throwing, batting and running skills and will offer separate divisions for boys and girls in the following age ranges: 9-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19. Winners will advance to further competition. For more information contact the Department at 347-5332.

Triathletes

Roadrunners Club is expanding membership for multisport athletes to include biking, swimming, running, and other events as part of their training. The goal is to assemble a network of athletes to compete in each other for The Lejeune Series events. Drawing on the expertise of the club plans to provide classes for all levels of athletes and other subjects. For information, contact the club at 937-7145 8-10 p.m.

Officials needed

Recreation and Parks Department is in need of youth basketball officials for the 1998-99 youth basketball leagues. High School level officials will be used. For more information, contact Allison at 38-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Semper Fi wrestling

Club meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Lejeune Recreation Center. 1999 has brought changes to the event. Competition classifications based on weight and total amount lifted. Charts are available at all fitness centers. This competition offers an opportunity to make their workouts pay off and to reach different classification levels. Separate divisions available for each classification. Times of lifts vary at each level. Please call and verify lift times. For lift times and locations, Marion or Kris Lehman, at 451-1799.

People helping people

Marion Credit Union's 5th annual charity golf tourney will be held at the Jacksonville Country Club. Proceeds will go to the Jacksonville USO and the Second Chance Mission of Hope. Registration is available at each branch and the Jacksonville Country Club. For information or to sign up call 577-7333.

MCCS SPORTS DIVISION WEEKLY SCHEDULE

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Reds vs Pirates and New River Air Station Field - Red Sox vs Phillies
10 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Rockies vs Orioles and New River Air Station Field - Astros vs Athletics
11 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Royals vs Indians
12 p.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Tigers vs Dodgers
1 p.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - White Sox vs Cubs
2 p.m. - Youth Baseball - Tee Ball Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Yankees vs Braves

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Pinto (Coach Pitch) Division - New River Air Station Field - Orioles vs Dodgers and Tarawa Terrace Field - Pirates vs Cubs
10 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Pinto (Coach Pitch) Division - New River Air Station Field - Reds vs Braves and Tarawa Terrace Field - Red Sox vs Astros
11 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Pinto (Coach Pitch) Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Rangers vs Cardinals and New River Air Station Field - Rockies vs Mets
12 p.m. - Youth Baseball - Pinto (Coach Pitch) Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Yankees vs Indians

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Mustang Division - New River Air Station Field - Braves vs Cubs and Tarawa Terrace Field - Indians vs Giants
11 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Mustang Division - New River Air Station Field - Orioles vs Mets and Tarawa Terrace Field - Pirates vs Yankees

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Bronco Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Rockies vs Pirates and New River Air Station Field - Dodgers vs Athletics

May 8

11 a.m. - Youth Baseball - Bronco Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Yankees vs White Sox

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Baseball - High School Fed Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Pirates vs Yankees

May 8

11 a.m. - Youth Baseball - High School Fed Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Reds vs Brewers

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Softball - Pee Wee Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Phillies vs Braves

10:30 a.m. - Youth Softball - Pee Wee Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Orioles vs Dodgers

May 8

9 a.m. - Youth Softball - Midget Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Braves vs Rockies
10:30 a.m. - Youth Softball - Midget Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Athletics vs White Sox

May 10

6 p.m. - Youth Softball - Midget Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Athletics vs Rockies

May 10

6 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - Renegades vs 2d AA Bn and Camp Johnson Gym - Last ORAH vs Old Heads

7 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - MCCSS vs MCAS and Camp Johnson Gym - II MEF vs 8th ESBn

May 10

6 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - 2/10 vs HqSVC Bn and Harry Agganis Field - 2d Maint Bn "C" vs MCCSS

7 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - Comm/Co vs MP Co (Base) and Harry Agganis Field - 2d AA Bn vs 2/8

8 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - 2d RAD (MT) vs 8th Comm "A" and Harry Agganis Field - 2d Tank (BAS) vs Brig Co

9 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - 2d Maint Bn "A" vs HqSpt Bn and Harry Agganis Field - 8th MT "B" vs LSB

May 11

6 p.m. - Youth Baseball - High School Fed Division - New River Air Station Field - Braves vs Brewers and Tarawa Terrace Field - Pirates vs Reds

May 11

6 p.m. - Youth Softball - Midget Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Braves vs Dodgers

May 11

6 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - Extreme vs Untouchables

7 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - Players vs W.W.A.

See SCHEDULE/4B

LEJEUNE ATHLETIC DEPT.

Match play golf league

Paradise Point Golf Course is currently organizing match play golf. Each team is limited to 10 players. Leagues will compete on 3/4 handicap, handicaps or 5 score cards must be submitted to golf course by May 10. This event is opened to all active duty, DoD and MCCS civilian employees. For more information, call 451-2061.

Boxing

The 1999 Armed Forces Boxing Championships now have a tentative date in November scheduled. The location will be Camp Lejeune, N.C. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information contact the Athletic Dept. at 451-2061.

1999 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. 2D AABN	7-0	10. 2D MED BN	3-4
2. 2/8	6-2	11. 2D MAINT BN/A	2-3
3. 8TH COMM BN/A	7-0	12. BRIG CO.	2-3
4. LSB	5-2	13. MP CO BASE	2-4
5. MCCSS	4-2	14. 2/10	1-1
6. HQSPT BN	4-3	15. COMM CO.	1-5
7. 3/10	4-3	16. 2D RAD (MT)	1-5
8. HQSVC BN	3-3	17. 8TH MT/B	1-6
9. 2D TANK (BAS)	3-3	18. 2D MAINT BN/C	0-7

Over-30 Basketball

1. Renegades	9-0	6. 8th ES Bn	3-5
2. II MEF	9-1	7. MCAS	3-7
3. Last O-rah	7-3	8. Knights one	2-7
4. Old Hens	6-2	9. 2d AA Bn	1-9
5. MCCSS	6-4	10. Three Pointers	0-8

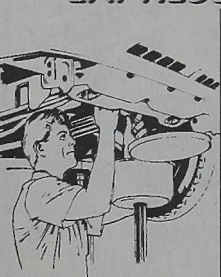
1999 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. 8TH ESNB	5-0	10. HQBN/DIV	3-3
2. 2D TANK BN	5-0	11. 2D LAR	2-4
3. HQBN (FSSG)	5-1	12. 2D RADIO	2-2
4. 2D MAINT BN/B	4-1	13. 8TH MT/A	2-5
5. NAVY HOSP.	4-2	14. 6TH MAR	2-5
6. AMMO CO.	4-3	15. 5/10	1-1
7. DENTAL BN	3-1	15. 2D CEB	1-5
8. 2D SUPPLY B	3-2	17. 2D RAD BN/SUP	0-5
9. 8TH COMM/B	3-3	18. 2D MAINT BN/GSMO-7	

Womens Recreational Softball

1. Sho-Nuf	3-0	6. Outsiders	1-4
2. Good-N-Plenty	2-0	7. W.W.A.	0-4
3. Extreme	4-1		
4. Untouchables	2-2		
5. New Generation	1-2		

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Pointers For Parents

Nutrition Basics Make For Healthier Babies

Mothers and mothers-to-be need to understand the basics of infant nutrition. According to a national survey conducted by The Institute of Medicine, more than 300 women surveyed were unable to correctly answer questions about feeding their infants. The survey identified five basic areas—cow-milk use, fruit juice use, milk concerns, allergies during infancy and formulas.

Infants expressed confusion with these basics may result in decisions that put some infants at risk. Improper infant feeding can affect growth, organ development and maturation of the system and brain.

Parents make the wrong decision, their baby grows and develop at a slower rate," says Susan Baker, chairwoman.

Baker explains that the survey results are as follows:

- **Milk is low in nutrients** for development and should be introduced during the first six months.
- **Infants under six months** do not supply the



Misinformation feeding decisions can put an infant at risk for impaired development.

breastfeeding while monitoring growth and development, even when there is a concern about a low milk supply.

- **Low-iron formulas** should not be used because the routine use of low-iron formulas can lead to iron deficiency anemia and put the baby at risk for impaired brain development. Low-iron formulas do not cause less fussiness and constipation.

- **Confusion about what** may cause an infant to spit up can result in premature discontinuation of breastfeeding and unnecessary formula switches. Milk allergy is not a common cause of frequent spitting up in infancy.

The Institute of Pediatric Nutrition, sponsored by Similac Infant Formula, is dedicated solely to educating parents and healthcare professionals about optimal nutrition for infants and young children, which ideally begins with breastfeeding. The Institute is an independent body of healthcare professionals whose affiliation with The Institute does not imply endorsement of any specific products.

Parents can receive free information on pediatric nutrition by phoning The Institute's toll-free number 1-800-721-5BABY or 1-800-721-5222.

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West Coast Regional
Oct. 17-23
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
Oct. 24-Nov. 14
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Armed Forces (USN Host)
Nov. 15-20
Port Hueneme, Calif.
Volleyball (Men)
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
April 11-May 1
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
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MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.
West Coast Regional
July 25-31
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
Aug. 1-21
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
Aug. 22-28
Air Force Academy, Colo.
Softball (Women)
All-Marine Trials
July 18-Aug. 7
MCLB Albany, Ga.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
Aug. 8-14
Eglin AFB, Fla.
Golf
All-Marine Trials
Aug. 27-28
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Aug. 29-Sept. 4
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Soccer (Men)
East Coast Regional
Oct. 10-16
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West Coast Regional
Oct. 10-16
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
All-Marine
Oct. 17-Nov. 14
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
Armed Forces (USN Host)
Nov. 6-14
NS San Diego, Calif.
Soccer (Women)
All-Marine Trials
Sept. 12-Oct. 2
MCRD Parris Island, S.C.
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Oct. 3-9
NAS Memphis, Tenn.
Marathon
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Oct. 22-25
MCB Quantico, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

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Lejeune High School Devilpups Golf Schedule

Monday May 17	Regionals 1A/2A State	Cardinal CC TBA	TBA TBA			
<i>Devilpups Softball Schedule</i>		<i>Devilpups Baseball Schedule</i>				
Friday May 18 May 21	Playoffs Playoffs Playoffs	1st. round District Sectional	Tuesday May 18 May 21 Playoffs Playoffs Playoffs	1st. round District Sectional		
<i>Devilpups Girls' Soccer Schedule</i>		<i>Devilpups Track Schedule</i>				
Monday Wednesday	Topsail S. Brunswick	Home Home	5 p.m. 5 p.m.	Saturday May 21	Regionals State 1A	Home UNC-CHARLOTTE

SCHEDULE from 3B

8 p.m. — Recreational Adult Women's Softball — Spring League — French Creek Field — SHO-NUF vs Good-N-Plenty
May 11
6 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — "O" Street — Hq Bn (Div) vs 6th Mar and Harry Agganis Field — 2d LAR vs 8th Comm "B"
7 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — "O" Street — 2d Maint Bn "B" vs 2d Tank Bn and Harry Agganis Field — Dental Bn vs 2d Radio (Sup)
8 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — "O" Street — Hq Bn (FSSG) vs 2d CEB and Harry Agganis Field — 8th MT "A" vs 2d Supply Bn
9 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — "O" Street — NavHosp vs 2d Radio Bn and Harry Agganis Field — 8th ESBn "A" vs Ammo/Co
May 12
6 p.m. — Over 30 Men's Basketball — Area 5 Gym — II MEF vs MCSSS and Camp Johnson Gym — 2d AA Bn vs Knights ONE
7 p.m. — Over 30 Men's Basketball — Area 5 Gym — 8th ESBn vs Old Heads and Camp Johnson Gym — MCAS vs Renegades
May 12
6 p.m. — Intramural Softball — American League — Harry Agganis Field — 8th Comm "A" vs LSB and "O" St — 2d RAD (MT) vs 2d Tank (BAS)
7 p.m. — Intramural Softball — American League — Harry Agganis Field — MP Co (Base) vs HqSvc Bn and "O" Street — 2d Maint Bn "A" vs 3/10
8 p.m. — Intramural Softball — American League — Harry Agganis Field — 2/8 vs 2/10 and "O" Street — 2d Maint Bn "C" vs 2d AA Bn
9 p.m. — Intramural Softball — American League — Harry Agganis Field — 2/10 vs Comm/Co and "O" Street — HqSpt Bn vs Brig Co
May 13
6 p.m. — Recreational Adult Women's Softball — Spring League — French Creek Field — W.W.A. vs SHO-NUF
7 p.m. — Recreational Adult Women's Softball — Spring League — French Creek Field — New Generations vs Players
8 p.m. — Recreational Adult Women's Softball — Spring League — French Creek Field — Good-N-Plenty vs Extreme
May 13
6 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — Harry Agganis Field — 2d Maint Bn (GSM) vs 8th MT "A" and "O" Street — 5/10 vs 2d Radio Bn
7 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — Harry Agganis Field — Hq Bn (Div) vs Dental Bn and "O" Street — Ammo/Co vs 8th Comm "B"
8 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — Harry Agganis Field — 2d Miant Bn "B" vs 2d LAR and "O" Street — 2d Supply Bn vs 2d Radio (Sup)
9 p.m. — Intramural Softball — National League — Harry Agganis Field — 2d Tank Bn vs NavHosp and "O" Street — 8th ESBn "A" vs Hq Bn (FSSG)
May 13
6 p.m. — Youth Baseball — Bronco Division — Stone Street Field — Pirates vs Rockies and Tarawa Terrace Field — White Sox vs Yankees

MCCS Semper Fit

Aerobic

SCHEDULE

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
FC. 8AM	EARLYBIRD AEROBICS		EARLYBIRD AEROBICS		EARLYBIRD AEROBICS
TT FITNESS CENTER 9AM	BODY PUMP	STEP WALK	LOW IMPACT	STEP LO/IMPACT	SLIDE STEP
TT FITNESS CENTER 10:15 AM					
BLDG. 524 11:30 AM	COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO
FR. CREEK AEROBICS ROOM 11:30 AM	30 MINUTE CIRCUIT	30 MINUTE AEROBOX	30 MINUTE STEP	30 MINUTE AEROBOX	30 MINUTE HI-LOW
TT FITNESS CENTER 11:30 AM	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP	BODY PUMP	STEP SLIDE	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP
FR. CREEK GYM 11:30 AM	BODY PUMP	SINGLE DOUBLE	HI/LOW	SINGLE DOUBLE	BODY PUMP
AREA 2 POOL 11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING
FR. CREEK AEROBICS RM. NOON	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
FR. CREEK GYM 5 PM	HI/LOW	SINGLE DOUBLE	BODY PUMP	SINGLE DBL STEP	STEP FOR BEGINNERS
AREA 2 POOL 5 PM		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
BLDG. 524. AERO. CTR 5:30 PM	COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO
TT FITNESS 6 PM	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE QUAD STEP	AERO BOX	STEP	AERO BOX
TT FITNESS 6:45PM	AERO BOX		DOUBLE/QUAD STEP		STEP FOR BEGINNERS

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'95 CAMARO 2-DR VERY NICE \$13,988	'93 BUICK SKYLARK LOW MILES \$6,788	'98 NISSAN TRUCK KING CAB \$12,988	'96 NISSAN SENTRA NICE \$8,988	50-75 OTHER PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM MUST GO!!! • ALL ON SALE!!!					

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1953 Ford F-100, 50th Anniversary special original, V-8 ft Hd, 3spd, runs, very solid, complete, 252-354-7352, \$3,500.

1964 Olds F85, fair condition, runs but needs some mech and bodywork, good for a restoration project, \$450, 353-2573.

1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, 318ci., orig. black w/ white stripes, 8.25 rear end, 727 trans., doesn't run excellent parts or project car, EAS soon, \$1,500 obo, 938-1244.

1979 Ford Mustang, white, for sale, \$500, 346-7289.

1982 Honda Prelude, auto, runs great, good 2nd car, \$500 obo, 455-8424.

1984 Dodge Aries, new batt., alternator, fuel pump, water pump, tires, great on mileage, mech special, \$650 obo, 347-1162.

1984 Mazda RX7, new shocks, struts, clutch, radiator and drive shaft, asking \$1,500, 353-2470.

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1987 BMW 325e, 4dr, bronze color, pw and sun roof, Blaupunkt am/fm cassette radio w/cd changer in trunk, holds 10 disc, 5 spd., auto w/ on board computer, exc. Cond, leather int., must see to appreciate, asking \$5454, 326-1264.

1987 Toyota Tercel, needs hood, grill and headlight, good mechanical cond., \$700 obo, 346-2578.

1990 Cadillac DeVille 4dr dk blue, blue leather exc. Cond., 100k miles, one owner, \$7,500, 346-4725.

1989 Chevy Corsica, 4dr, body, very good, all accessory good, bad engine, will sell responsible, 347-4572.

1990 Honda Accord LX, blue 4dr sedan, standard, trans 118k miles, good condition, one owner, \$4,500, 353-6384.

1991 Ford Probe, LX, 6cyl., brand new clutch, power everything, sunroof, 5spd, Kenwood cd, 86k miles, \$5,000 obo, 577-6993.

1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse, runs great, all maintenance kept up, needs minor body work, asking \$1,900 obo, 938-1244.

1993 Pontiac Grand Am white, looks and runs great, \$5,000 obo, 326-3866.

1993 Toyota p/u, 4x4, 5spd, lots of fun or great for work, \$8,000, 577-7901.

1994 Nissan Maxima GXE - dk. Green w tan leather interior, fully loaded, immaculate, financing fell through, price reduced, \$8,995, 355-1940.

1994 Ford Ranger, XLT, 5spd, cd, bedliner, ps, pb, green, sliding rear window, 76k miles, \$5,500, 347-9342.

1994 Ford Thunderbird, v8, auto, loaded, exc. Cond., teal, 28mpg, must sell, going overseas, 937-0668.

1994 Cadillac Seville STS, Montana blue w tan leather int., mint cond., 68k miles, loaded, must see, \$18,600, 347-6319.

1995 Ford Windstar, 59k miles, fully loaded, rear air, dk teal green, great cond., \$11,000, 989-0413.

1987 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4X4, 2.8l, V-6, 135k miles, great shape, must see \$2,500. Call 326-8115.

1996 Subaru Legacy wagon, 4wd, 5spd, blue, dual airbags, 52k miles, \$12,500, 346-2440.

1997 Nissan p/u, short bed/ cab, green, almost, 53k miles, all new tires, take over payments, 937-6038.

1997 Pontiac Sunfire, black, 4dr, 5spd, extended, 75k miles, loaded w great gas mileage, \$11,000 obo, 577-7901.

1997 Honda Civic Lx, 4dr, SD, green, pwr w and locks, new Pioneer system, must sell, \$9,200, 355-0846.

1998 Chevy Lumina, black/ grey leather, power everything, cd, tint, was \$18,270 now \$17,000, 577-3744.

BOATS/REC.

Astro Model 1800 Bassboat w/ 150hp Suzuki EFI Outboard. Motorguide 12/24 volt 56lb. Thrust trolling motor. Dual console, Protournament 3 battery on-board battery charger, other extras. Exc. cond. 577-7624.

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Wieder Home Gym. Paid \$300. Asking \$150. Call 353-1709.

Scuba gear: Large Dacor BCT BC, Large Turboflex fins, booties and 8lb. Weight belt, \$170 obo. Leave msg. 324-2308.

Proform Cross Walk treadmill w/ towel rack, accessory tray and bottle holder. Like new, \$500.

1996 Sea-Doo GSX jetski w/ trailer, 60+ mph on water. High performance impeller, all accessories included. Have orders to Japan. \$4,500 455-9832.

14' V-hull aluminum boat, galvanized trailer, 12.9hp Chrysler, decked, \$1,000 firm. Call 355-0636.

Weider System 3 gym cross trainer, \$75 obo, 938-0220.

Gravity exerciser, \$95, Abs seat exerciser, Norditack ski exerciser/stair stepper, \$49 ea. Obo. Arobics step exerciser w/instruction tape, \$25 obo, nice wooden storage cabinet w/fold away incline bench, \$135 obo, 456-8770.

52cm Miyata Racing road bicycle w/Shimano altegra components, clipless pedals, \$550 obo, Raleigh fram and fork (Road competition), \$150.

ELECTRONICS

Magnavox 4 head VCR, less than one-year old, \$75 obo, 347-7361.

RCA digital satellite system less than one-year old, \$30, 353-9388.

386 computer set and printer, \$200, 734-2984.

Speakers, Magnapan, great sound, piano wire, can be hung on wall, \$100 obo, 577-5609.

486/66 MHZ Cpu, vga color monitor, 8 megs of RAM, 16 bit sound card, Windows 95, 2x cd rom dr., 503 mb hard dr, \$375, 455-3798.

Akai reel to reel, black, outstanding cond. W/ tapes \$500.

Word processor, Smith Corona, spread sheets, database and reference w/ all manuals, like brand new, still in box, must sell, asking \$70, 326-1008.

FURN./APPLI.

Baby/Child system, high chair, stroller, carseat (7-40lbs), table, chair, and rocker. Interchangeable parts to take up less space. Call 577-5609.

Blue love seat, \$50 obo. Call 347-7361.

19 cu. Ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$75 obo. Call 347-7361.

Boy's twin size pine Captains bed with dresser storage below. Comes with Bunky board and mattress by Broyhill. Paid \$600, asking \$400. 353-5087

Baby crib, converts to youth bed with 3 drawer dresser & 2 bottom drawers, \$200. Life Rider exercise machine, \$50. AWH 346-3935.

Couch table and matching end table with glass tops, \$30 for both. Will sell separately. 2 cushioned chairs, \$5 ea. Call 326-3866 anytime.

Dining room table with 6 chairs, and hutch (top is glass enclosed with mirror backing). Asking \$850. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 577-7624.

Black couch with hide-away bed and matching love seat, \$300. Desk with hutch, \$75, VCR \$40. Call 577-5832.

Westing House dryer, \$75, good condition. Frigidaire dryer, \$110, good condition. 347-7483.

Bunk bed, blue metal frame, single on top, double on bottom. Mattress included. \$100 obo. 455-0149.

Sears Kenmore stove, excellent cond., \$150. Call 346-7289.

King size water bed, oak head board with mirror and 2 reading lamps. Complete set. Asking \$100 obo. Call 353-6184.

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 18 cu. Ft., 6 mos. old, \$475 obo. 938-0220.

Kitchen table w/4 chairs and 1 leaf, beige. \$50. 326-1264.

Matching black leather plush couch and love seat. End tables and coffee table included. Looks great. Moving overseas. Must sell. First \$300. 577-7671.

Sleeper sofa, queen size and matching love seat, navy blue, \$150. For info, call 577-6832.

MISC.

Kolcraft double stroller, barely used, like new. Both seats recline, \$75 obo, 353-7114.

Infant car seat, child seat, booster seat and other baby items and toys. Boys and girls 0 - 4T clothes and shoes, exc. Cond.. Call 577-5609.

Chain link fence, 15 x 30 ft, \$200 obo.

Aluminum rims, great condition, 14x6, \$200 obo. Call 453-9095.

Cannon 60MHz Pentium computer, Win95, CDROM, Super VGA 14" monitor, external 28k modem. Come see and make offer, 353-2640.

Blue truck topper, 60" x 88", fair condition, make offer. Call 353-1302.

Piano, antique Player. Needs work. 353- 9823 Make offer.

Beanie babies looking for homes, over 100 of them, old and new, \$10 - \$45. Don't wait until the last minute. Call 355-9737.

Enlisted uniforms, Creighton shirts, Dress Blue Alphas, 577-3477.

4 P205/75 R15 Michelin tires, very little tread wear, \$120.

Child's car seat, \$20. Call Josh 938-0247.

14K gold men's band w/4 diamonds, \$75; 10K gold lady's ring, \$35; assorted silver jewelry, \$5 - \$20, racketball racket, \$10; luggage carrier, \$10; 2 man tent, \$20. Call Josh 938-0247.

CD/dual cassette/radio RCA, \$60; minicassette recorder, \$5; tape player, \$5; portable CD player, \$40; Polaroid camera, \$5; video recorder tripod, \$5. Call Josh 938-0247.

1993 Ford Mustang 5 star Pony rims, \$450 obo. Call 453-0815 or 353-0088.

Four dark green plastic shades that fit screened-in patio of Paradise Point housing, \$25 for all, 577-0197.

Wooden shed, 8 x 8, white w/ black trim, wide door, waterproofed and shingled roof, \$350. Call 353-3323.

Disney's Aladdin video, \$20; Command & Conquer computer game, \$8; kid's CD Roms, \$7 - \$10 ea., some never used, all exc. Cond. Call 353-4943.

New men's scout leader shirt, \$10; new black and silver gown w/matching bolero, \$30; autographed Yankee's Don Mattingly poster in frame, \$15. Call 353-4943.

Beanie Babies: Fuzz, \$30, other common, retired and current, \$5 - \$15. Noah's nursery set, includes everything, like new, must see. Call 353-2640.

Scott's evergreen, 12 inch seed spreader, like new, asking \$20. 326-1264.

Wheels for 93 - 96 Corvette, includes sensors, lugs and 3 tires. EMT P255/452R17 One is new. \$700 obo, 577-3196.

Pet taxi for medium size dogs, only 4 mos. old, \$10. Call 577-7671.

Chain link fencing, approx 32' x 40 with gate, \$100. Call 353-6384.

MOTORCYCLES

1995 Kawasaki Ninja EX500, looks and runs like new, perfect condition, only 10k miles, with matching full face helmet. \$3,500 obo. Call Marc at 453-9095.

1980 Harley-Davidson Sportster, 1,000 cc, black, very low mileage. Asking \$3,600. Call 455-6326. Ask for Tom.

1996 Suzuki 350 SE, dual sport, 1,000 mi., \$2,900. Call 329-0329 or 455-4988.

1993 KLX650 Dual Sport, great shape. Runs with no problems at all. Just serviced. Many extras. \$1,950 obo. Call 353-5683.

1976 Suzuki GS400, great starter bike. Needs battery. Asking \$400. Call 353-1709.

1997 Yamaha YZ-125 Motocross, excellent cond. \$3,150 obo. AWH 938-4109.

Suzuki Katana 600, blue, 11K miles, like new. \$4,400, two helmets, gloves, vest, etc. Never wrecked. 346-0958.

PETS

Male Siamese, 6 mos., medium hair, beautiful markings, all parvo shots, very friendly, playful, never been outside. Food dish and litter box included. \$60 577-0595

Male Daschund, 7 mos. old. \$150 obo. Must sell. Call 577-1652.

Firetiger Oscar and Longfin Albino Oscar, both approx. 8 inches in length. Will sell together for \$40. Call 577-7624.

German Rottweiler puppy with papers, 1 female left. Parents on premises. Born 2-14-99. Taking deposits. Call 455-1629.

For sale: 1 1/2 yr old female Akita, \$300. AKC reg. Please Call 326-2749.

REAL ESTATE

By owner, super clean custom made mansion mobile home, 14 x 76, 3br, 2ba, w/island kitchen, fireplace. Must see. 577-3477.

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The Globe, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 7, 1999

• TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication. Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information. Ads MUST be on a TRADER FORM. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed. • No more than 25 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published. • Services or businesses such as the sale of AKC or CFA registered animals by breeders will be printed. The Public Office reserves the right to withhold ads which may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. All trader ads submitted by civilians employed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River will be published. Official phone numbers cannot be listed. • is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be printed until the following week.

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P195/75R14	\$44.00	\$35.00	P175/70R13	\$39.00	\$31.00
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P215/65R15	\$77.00	\$65.00	P225/60R16	\$83.00	\$70.00
P185/60R14	\$64.00	\$54.00	P235/75R15	\$84.00	\$71.00
P195/60R14	\$67.00	\$57.00	P185/70R14	\$63.00	\$53.00
P195/60R15	\$67.00	\$57.00	P195/70R14	\$66.00	\$56.00
P205/60R15	\$70.00	\$59.00	P205/70R14	\$70.00	\$59.00
P215/60R15	\$75.00	\$64.00	P215/70R14	\$73.00	\$62.00
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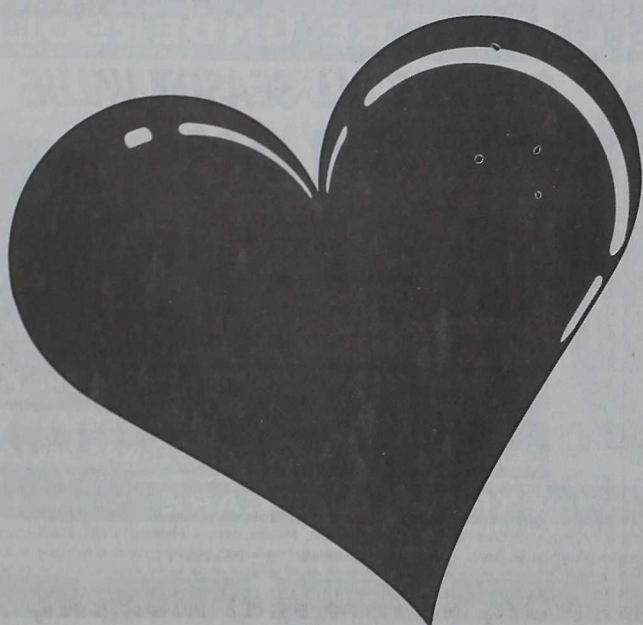
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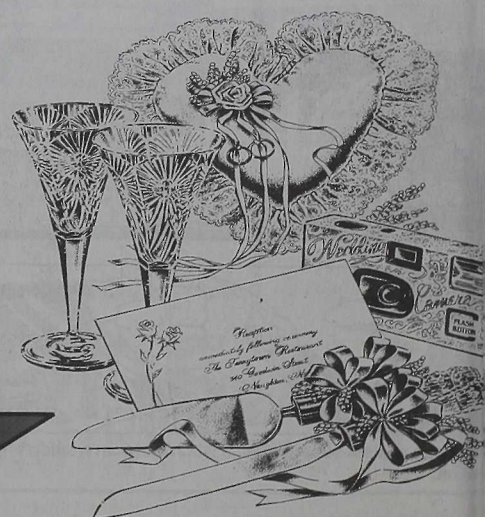
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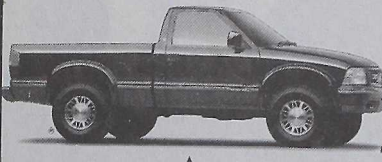
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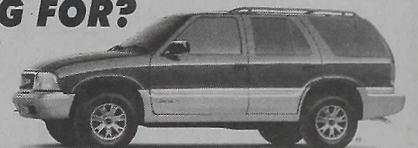
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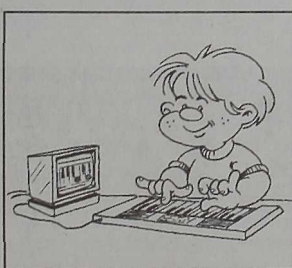
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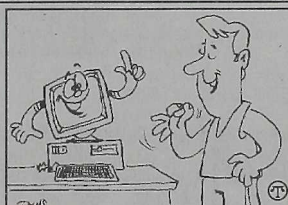
Some cars, such as the Regal GS and LS models have more standard safety features than other cars in their class.

Offering a chance to experience extreme sports in some of the world's most exotic locations without having to leave home is a new videogame from Electronic Arts called Rushdown for the Sony PlayStation.

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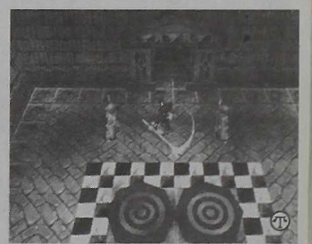
(NAPS)—Making a monkey of yourself—or your family and friends—may be easier and more fun than you realize.

It's done by "becoming" the protagonist, known as the Monkey Hero, of a new an Interactive, role-playing 3D adventure game that's derived from a classic Chinese novel. This is a delightful example of the recent trend toward creating computer games with more interesting story lines (not just plots that provide opportunities for violence) aimed at a wider range of players.

Loosely based on the classic Chinese fable, *The Monkey King: Journey to the West*, the game has its players put themselves in the place of the Monkey Hero as he fights nightmare creatures to save the king of dream land and restore the delicate balance in three mythical kingdoms.

Offering a good story, intriguing puzzles to solve and plenty of action, the game can appeal to people of all ages and stages of life.

The popular, Japanese anime style graphics carry players over



The vivid settings and exotic creatures of a new computer adventure game are based on the characters in an ancient Chinese novel, reflecting the latest trend in video games: more narrative.

2,500 screens of terrain, castles and dungeons, with true perspective and a fully interactive environment. There are dozens of quests packed with challenging puzzles and fierce combat, to appeal to all sorts of players.

The game is available at local stores for about \$28 and is made by Take 2 Interactive to work with Sony Playstation and PC-CD ROM machines.

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34	TV/VCR, Radio, Video, Game.....	90	Income & Investments.....	155	Roommate Wanted.....	235	Furniture-Household Goods.....	310	Vehicle Accessories.....	422
36	Stereo/Equipment.....	92	Income Tax Services.....	160	Manufactured Home Sites.....	250	Computers.....	320	Automobile Supplies.....	425
37	Retirement Planning.....	95	Instruction & Training.....	165	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy.....	255	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
38	Sales.....	100	Literature.....	167	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent.....	260	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
40	Livestock.....	105	Modeling.....	170	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
41	Catering.....	106	Happy Ads.....	175	Property For Sale.....	265	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
45	Moving Services.....	110	Collectibles.....	177	Lots & Acreage.....	267	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	450
47	Musicians.....	114	Crafts/Ceramics.....	178	Resort Property.....	270	Paintball.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
50	Musical Instruments.....	115	Crafts/Needlework.....	179	Condominiums For Sale.....	272	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
53	Music/Supplies.....	116	Florist.....	180	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Sporting Goods.....	350	Motorcycles.....	465
55	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Weddings.....	185	Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276	Health & Fitness.....	352	Bicycle Sales/Services.....	470
56	Musical Instruments.....	120	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Antiques.....	360		
58	Office Supplies/Equipment.....	125					Farm Equipment.....	365		

Advertisements

ADDITION - The United
v County wants to
se active duty mili-
employees aboard
and Marine Corps
w River for contrib-
24,000 to the Fall
Combined Federal Cam-
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Personals

2nd Birthday!
k Bryan Mayer
ay 9, 1999
mummy & Uncle Frank
5/7

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5/7

53 Jewelry

2 ct. Diamond Earrings. Worth
\$3500, Asking \$1000. Call Lorraine
577-7819 or Kathy 326-7703. TFN

75 Garage/
Yard Sales

YARD SALE - Sat. May 8, 7-11 am,
158 Horseshoe Bend, Horse Creek
Farms, including king-size canopy
bed with mirrors. 5/7

80 Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS about 6 weeks
old. 2 dark gray with white boots,
one orange. Healthy and active.
328-5148. 5/7

L&M Stables Full board available.
Clean facilities with nice pastures,
with washout. Horses for sale also.
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187 Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS ex-
perts mounted for uniform wear.
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anodized, miniatures) Ribbons,
Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN

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sions. We can supply all Wars, All
Branches, Medals, Emblems,
Badges, Engravings, Framing. The
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195 Miscellaneous
For Sale

FOR SALE: Sears Universal Gym
Complete \$150 OBO. Call 577-0086
after 5:00. TFN

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for Rent or Sale

For Sale 2 Bedroom Mobile home
at Surf City. Remodeled with new
paneling, carpet, hot water heater
and appliances and a new roof with
shingles and outside pilings for
stabilization. Telephone 919-542-
4317. \$16,000. 5/26

305 Appliances

We pay top dollars for: wash-
ers, dryers, refrigerators and
stoves. Working or in need of re-
pair. 326-2916. TFN

Sears Dryer, older model. \$60. 455-
5701, days only. TFN

310 Furniture &
Household Goods

CASH PAID FOR: Living room fur-
niture, chest of drawers, kitchen
tables, dressers with mirrors, bed-
room sets, any good used furni-
ture. 910-743-0088. TFN

320 Computer

Computers For Sale - Recondi-
tioned 386 & 486 computers for
\$250 to \$500. Call 455-5701 for
more information. TFN

352 Health & Fitness

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401 Automobiles
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84 Chevy full size van. Runs and
looks great, cold A/C, tilt and
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TFN

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2 dr., 4x4, fully loaded CD, New
tires. 64,000 miles. \$15,000.
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422 Vehicle
Accessories

Silver Camper Shell for 1997-99
Ford 150 Shortbed Pickups, 5
months old. Excellent shape. \$700
OBO. Must sell, call 353-8867. 5/7

450 Boats & Marine
Supplies

1997 Sea-Doo XP, brand new mo-
tor, low hrs, includes trailer & cover.
\$5,500. 327-2692. 5/7

465 Motorcycles

I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All
makes. Call 910-347-6489. TFN

(NAPS)—The original Teddy
Grahams are emerging from
hibernation to deliver teddy bears
to needy children.

In honor of the return to the
original teddy bear shape of Teddy
Grahams, Nabisco will select chil-
dren's charities to receive teddy
bears collected throughout the year
during the 1999 holiday season.

Teddy Grahams, the miniature
graham cracker cookies, debuted
ten years ago featuring a cuddly
teddy-bear shape and three fla-
vors—honey, cinnamon and choco-
late. After a brief hiatus to make
room for their more active coun-
terparts, original Teddy Grahams
are now back in all three flavors, plus
a new chocolate chip version.

"Teddy bears are what Teddy
Grahams are all about, so we're
very excited to be bringing back
the original shapes," said Paula
Brenner, brand manager for

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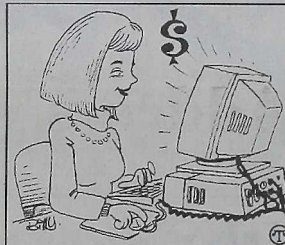
Internet Banking: The Inside Story

(NAPS)—Imagine a bank open
24 hours daily, 365 days a year.
You could access your accounts
from anywhere around the globe.
You'd obtain real-time credit, sav-
ings and checking account bal-
ances, and easily transfer funds
between each. In addition to tradi-
tional services you expect from a
bank, it paid bills for you, helped
manage your finances and offered
stock portfolio tracking.

Such banks exist—on the
Internet—and the best ones are
not just designed for technophiles;
they are supported by telephone
banking with live customer repre-
sentatives around the clock.
Customers include individuals and
small business operators who
value flexibility and convenience.
In addition, international travel-
ers, Canadian "snowbirds" and
expatriates appreciate the oppor-
tunity to better manage domestic
obligations from foreign locations.
Parents and college students can
jointly manage accounts, a feature
that also appeals to family mem-
bers assisting elderly relatives.

People new to Internet banking
often express concerns about the
security of transactions. In fact,
security can be superb. For exam-
ple, Security First Network
Bank—recently rated the leading
Internet bank by industry anal-
ysts Gomez Advisors—uses the
same technology to protect cus-
tomer information and transac-
tions as the U.S. Department of
Defense employs to guard B-1
bomber flight plans. In addition,
the bank offers a no-risk, money-
back guarantee, innovative pri-
vacy policies and all deposits are
FDIC insured.

Internet banking transactions
vary widely, ranging from simple



Internet banking transactions
can range from simple savings
accounts to a full line of services.

savings accounts to a full line of
services. One advantage some
provide is low or non-existent fees due
to minimal operating expenses. As
this type of banking evolves, look
for institutions to offer online credit
card and loan applications, immedi-
ate credit acceptance, brokerage
services, third-party bill present-
ment and loan presentment.

When exploring your options,
make sure the service is Internet
based—not PC based. Unlike PC
banking, Internet banking requires
no special software and access is
available through any device that
connects to the Internet. PC bank-
ing is limited to the computer where
the software is loaded.

To determine if Internet bank-
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ing an account on a trial basis. For
a free three-month checking
account with \$100 minimum de-
posit, contact Security First
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Teddy Grahams. "What better
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Consumers will have two ways
to donate a bear to the *Teddy Gra-
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is through a unique partnership
with The Vermont Teddy Bear
Company®, a manufacturer of pre-
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the month of June, Teddy Gra-
hams will donate one 13-inch
Teddy Grahams Vermont Teddy
Bear for every Bear-Gram® gift
the Vermont Teddy Bear Company
sells, up to 3,000. This 13-inch
Teddy Grahams teddy bear is spe-
cially designed and imported by
The Vermont Teddy Bear Com-
pany for this program.

Another option for making a
donation is to carefully package a

new or like-new teddy bear and
mail it to Teddy Grahams Teddy
Bear Drive at PO Box 311, Parsip-
pany, NJ 07054. Along with the
bear, consumers are encouraged to
write a brief history of their teddy
bear as well as the bear's given
name, which will be passed on to
the recipients. Every teddy bear
"donor" will receive a Teddy Gra-
hams coupon.

Donations will be accepted until
September 30, 1999. The collected
bears will be distributed to worthy
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(1-877-842-3277).

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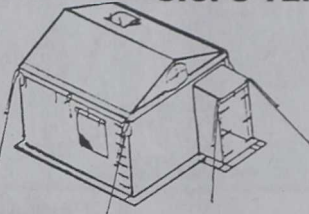
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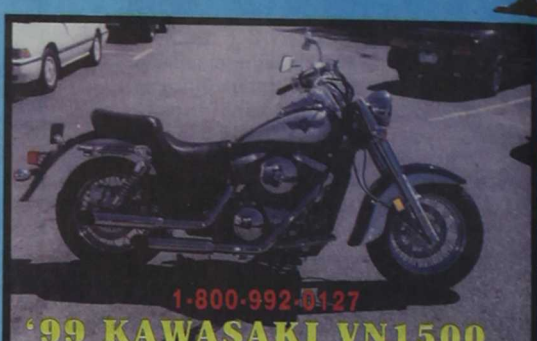
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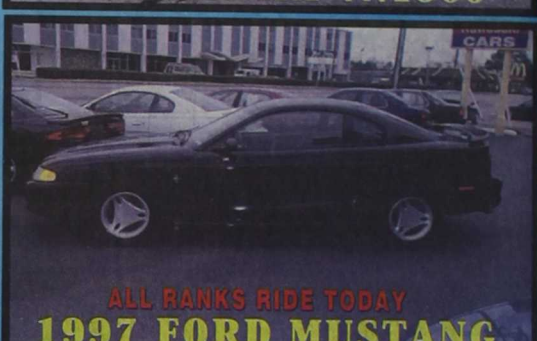
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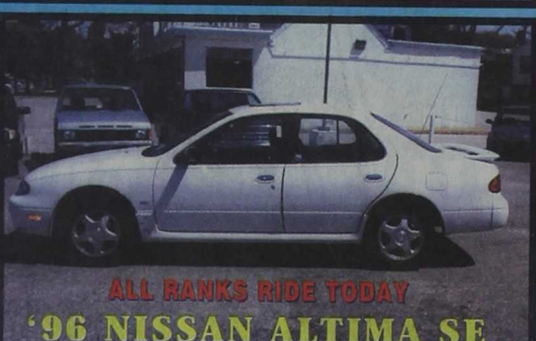
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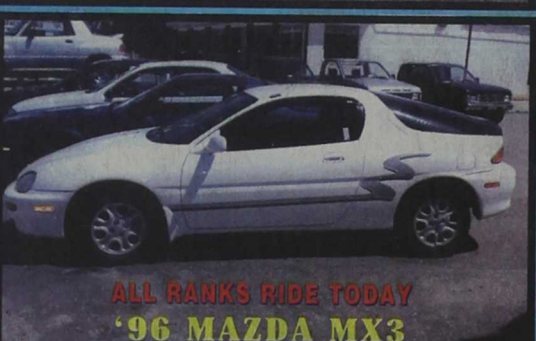


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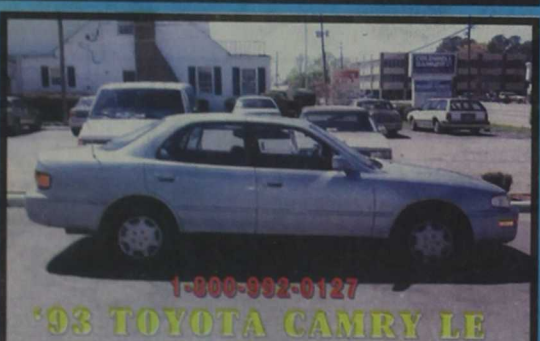
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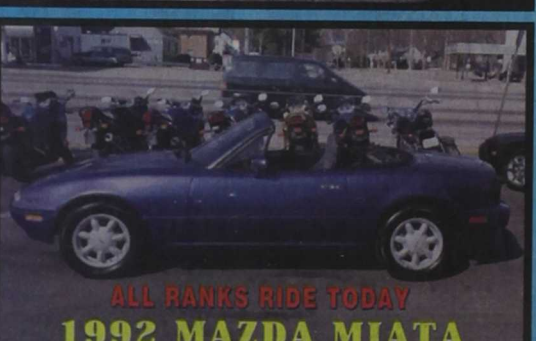
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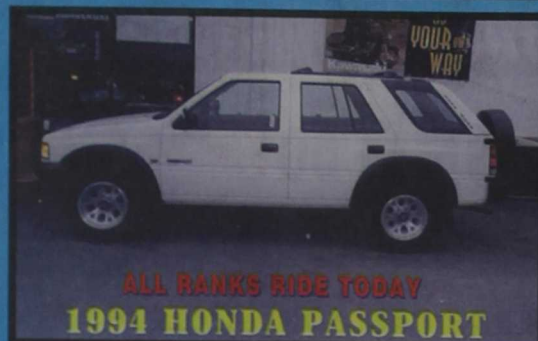
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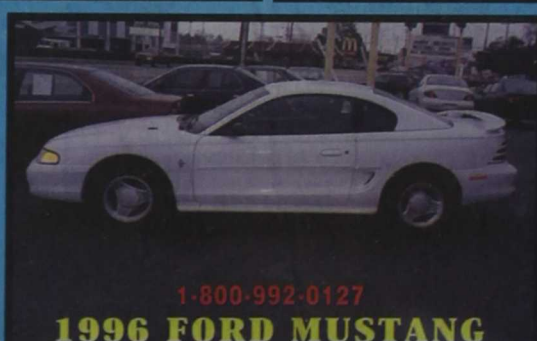
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