

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Weekend Forecast

Fri.: Cloudy, breezy and cooler with showers. High 70 Low 54

Sat.: Cloudy and breezy with showers. High 67 Low 52

Sun.: Variable cloudiness and breezy. High 72 Low 58



Vol. 61 No. 18

2d and 6th Marine Regiments recently hosted 'Jane Wayne Day' to introduce grunt life to Marines' loved ones. 12A

Cohen: accidental bombing will not halt Allied Force

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said the NATO's Allied Force air campaign will continue despite a May 7 bombing of the Yugoslav embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Cohen said the mistake was the failure of planners to locate the correct building. Second, he said, the building they targeted turned out to be the embassy, which their maps inaccurately said was in a different part of the city.

Yugoslavia's military machine. Instead, the bomber hit the Chinese embassy, killing three and injuring 20, according to news reports.

Cohen said the first mistake was the failure of planners to locate the correct building. Second, he said, the building they targeted turned out to be the embassy, which their maps inaccurately said was in a different part of the city.

All embassies in Belgrade are on a "no-strike" list along with churches, schools, hospitals, mosques and certain other areas. The Chinese embassy moved to its current location in 1996.

Satellite imagery used in targeting contributed to the accident, a senior intelligence official noted. The planners were looking in the overhead images for a large, fenced compound, which both the Chinese and Yugoslav buildings are. They picked the wrong building, but because they also didn't know the target is near an embassy, none of the other usual alarms sounded, he said.

Had the Chinese embassy and Yugoslav supply directorate been properly located, the checks and balances mission planners use would have called up the no-strike list. Targeters would have looked for ways to strike the supply directorate without endangering the embassy — and maybe scrubbed the mission if that proved impossible or too risky, officials said.

"We've been very successful with that approach in the past," the intelligence official said.

The United States has taken steps to prevent another such accident, Cohen said. "First, the State Department will report to the intelligence community whenever foreign embassies move or when new embassies are built," he said. "Second, the intelligence community will strengthen the internal mechanisms and the procedures for developing target information. This will include new procedures for updating maps. Third, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Imagery and Mapping Agency will establish new rapid response procedures for updating critical databases for no-strike targets."

Senior intelligence officials said the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and National Imagery and Mapping Agency maintain the mapping databases. "There is a mountain of information that must

See BOMB/6A

24th MEU (SOC) returns from Mediterranean

Marine Expeditionary Unit (24th MEU (SOC)) returned home from a six-month deployment Tuesday. Sailors of the MEU reunited with their loved ones in tearful ceremonies at a May 10 Pentagon news conference, which both the mistakes leading to the accidental bombing and the measures taken to prevent a recurrence of such an event were discussed.

The unit provided camp construction supervision and security for the area, and 50 of those Marines also assisted in aiding refugees at a Dutch camp in Braza.

The experience allowed the MEU's Marines to take a hard look at the reality of the situation.

During that same period and throughout the unit's time on station, another platoon of BLT Marines spent night and day on stand-by. The Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) Platoon exercised extreme patience as it waited for the call to action in case it had to rescue a downed aircrewman or recover sensitive equipment that may have crashed in unfriendly territory.

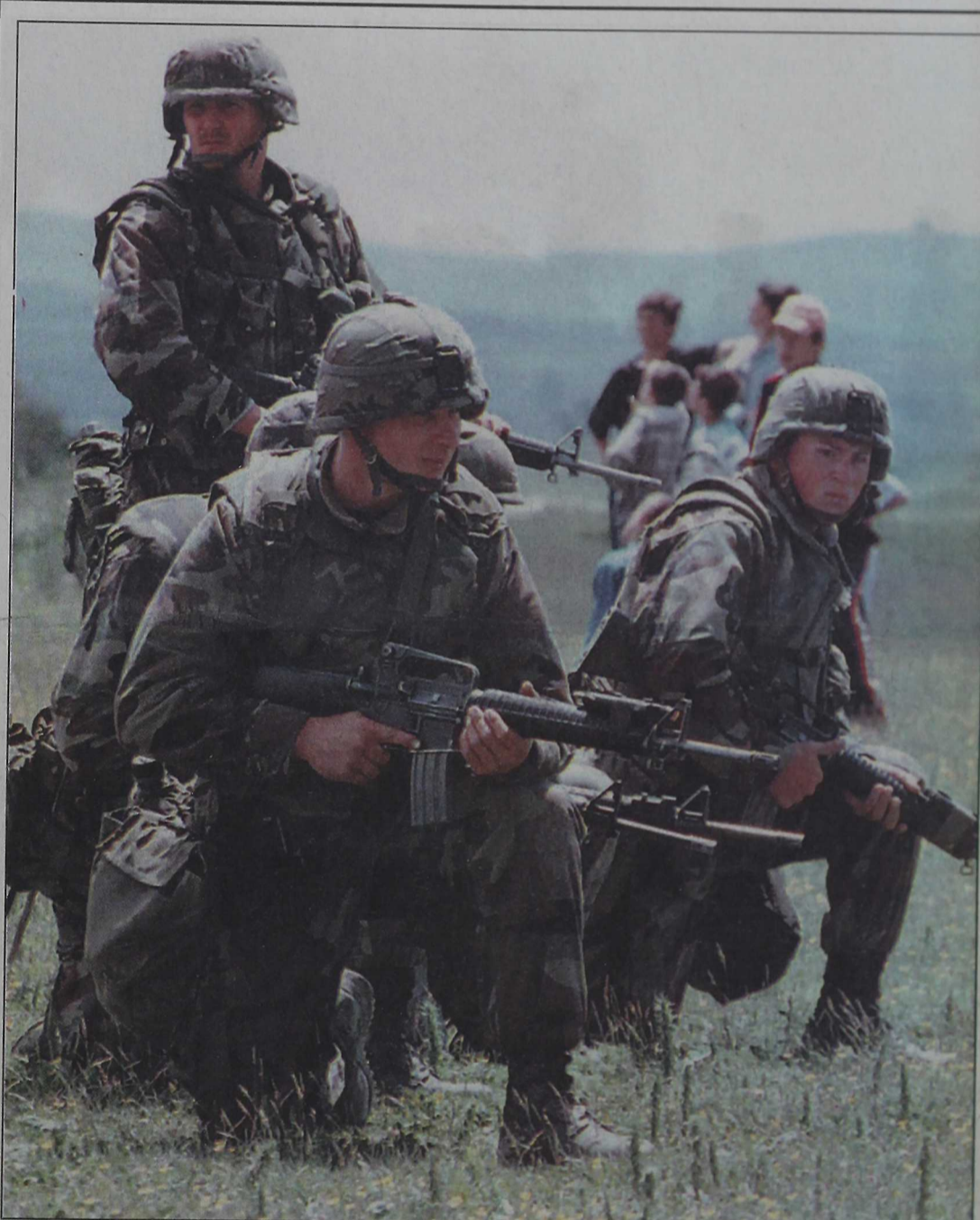
Making headlines for the remaining three weeks in the Adriatic were the AV-8B Harrier jump jets from HMM-266 (Rein). They provided support to NATO with daily strikes against targets in the region.

The airstrikes were the first of their kind for the 24th MEU (SOC) and the first time the AV-8B Harrier II Plus variant has dropped bombs in combat. The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing began the transition to the newer model Harrier in 1995 when engine upgrades and radar systems were installed in the jets.

In addition to its operational commitments, the MEU conducted three major bilateral exercises in Israel, Spain and Greece during the first half of the deployment.

Aside from its routine training evolutions, the MEU also enjoyed liberty in various countries throughout their time in the region.

See RETURN/12A



LCpl. Matthew S. Bates

Shining Hope

Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's forward command element, which is in Albania in support of Operation Shining Hope, provide airfield security as local Albanian children stand nearby and watch.

Prowler pilot convicted

M. Webb correspondent

A court-martial jury sentenced a Marine Prowler pilot to six months in jail, discharge from the Marine Corps, and forfeiture of allowances, for his role in a fatal training exercise during a fatal training exercise in Cavalese, Italy, on Feb. 3, 1998, in which two people died.

Richard J. Ashby, 32, of Mission Beach, Calif., was found guilty May 7 on two counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and becoming a gentleman. Ashby had been sentenced to 10 years in prison, but the government trial team asked the jury to sentence Ashby to two years in prison and dismissal from the Marine Corps.

In his trial, Ashby testified that he had destroyed the videotape after landing his

crippled EA-6B Prowler at Aviano Air Base.

"I don't think taking a personal videotape is a crime," said Ashby, who acknowledged that it was wrong not giving the videotape to authorities. The tape was given to Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, the navigator, who later destroyed the tape in a bonfire.

"We're very disappointed in both the verdict and the sentence. We do intend to take this case on appeal, and we believe there is reversible error in this case," said Ashby's civilian attorney, Frank Spinner.

Ashby was taken to the brig aboard Camp Lejeune Monday evening after LtGen. Peter Pace, Commanding General Marine Forces Atlantic, denied a request for a deferment until after the sentence was reviewed.

Schweitzer pleaded guilty in March to obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice and was sentenced to dismissal from the Marine Corps.

Marines volunteer efforts at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School

N. Kalyn correspondent

It is well known that one of the greatest gifts a parent can give their child is to spend time with them. The 2d Marine Corps Base (MCB) units have volunteered time to bettering youth.

Volunteers were recognized May 10 for their efforts at Tarawa Terrace I (TTI) Elementary School. The 2d Headquarters and Support Battalion's Brigades, Police Companies and the base's Fire Protection and Installation Security and Safety Detachment (PIS&SD) were recognized.

The commandant's Adopt-A-School Program encourages adult mentoring for school-aged children. Positive contributions to society, the TTI

Marine Corps Base Marines team up to assist teachers, tutor children, refurbish school areas

Elementary program began in July 1998 when volunteers prepared the school for the upcoming year.

According to MSgt. Danny R. Allen, ISS, they improved the playground by replacing the slide, and cleaning and painting the entire playground apparatus and facilities. They also painted classrooms, rearranged furniture and built bookcases.

They didn't stop there. Throughout the year, Marines and other volunteers tutored children in reading and math about twice a week, and they helped teachers with their classroom activities, said Allen.

As a result, Dr. Joan Halloran, Assistant Superintendent for Camp Lejeune's Department of Defense Dependent Schools, said children showed significant improvement in their performance.

"Children read better, schools are safer, more productive, friendlier, and there are male role models for children whose fathers are deployed."

"When adults, other than teachers, are on campus, student achievement goes up," said Halloran. Not only do children benefit, but volunteers also receive something in return, which their daily routine couldn't equal, she said.

"The children have also made a difference in the volunteers' lives," said Halloran. "Some of the volunteers never had a positive school experience and had a chance to go back to school as a result of their volunteering."

Often volunteers form a bond with the children.

"It's been very rewarding, and I've fallen in love with some of the kids," said Sgt. Edwin F. Miller, driver improvement instructor, Military Police Company. "We seem to develop the greatest tie with the students who need the most help."

"I have gained a better understanding for kids and their needs," said Miller. "It has also helped me deal with Marines I work with and my own children."

During the recognition ceremony, Linda B. Hawes, TTI Elementary School Principal, thanked all the volunteers and praised them for their generosity. Hawes acknowledged the positive difference volunteers have made in students' lives by giving the greatest gift of all -- their time.

QuickShots

Safety fair

Transport Battalion will host a safety fair May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the field 31d, FC 400. Military families, their families and friends are invited.

Vehicle registration

Effective immediately, the Vehicle Registration Center's new hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Commissary closure

The main commissary will be closed Tuesday for shelf realignment. The store will resume normal hours Wednesday.

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Noble scout

Local Boy Scout's public service efforts result in a cleaner and more attractive Youth Sports Center aboard Camp Lejeune. 6A

New range

Marines of 2d Tank Battalion recently conducted semiannual qualifications on the SR-10 range in the Greater Sandy Run Area. 9A

II MEF has new sergeant major, retires 30-year veteran

Cpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

"I had an obligation to all of my troops. I made every effort to meet those obligations," said SgtMaj. James H. Lewis, former II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) Sergeant Major.

Lewis was honored for 30 years of service and retired from the Marine Corps May 7 in a post and relief ceremony behind the 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) headquarters. Marines from II MEF, 2d FSSG, 2d Marine Division, and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing were present at the ceremony.

Lewis was replaced by the former 2d FSSG Sergeant Major, SgtMaj. Joseph D. Gentelia.

After enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1969, Lewis served as a scout observer in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the Republic of Vietnam.

Lewis served as a Marine security guard in Bulgaria, Belgium, and Romania, and as a drill instructor at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Lewis received the Legion of Merit, his second award, during his relief ceremony. Lewis' prior personal achievements include three Meritorious Service Medals, two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, and



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

SgtMaj. James H. Lewis, left, stands next to his successor, SgtMaj. Joseph D. Gentelia. Together, the sergeants major have 59 years of leadership experience.

two Combat Action Ribbons. After all the achievements Lewis has had throughout his career, he has a slightly different view on things.

"I am a thief," said Lewis about the things he learned from other Marines during his career. "I have taken from everyone I have come across in 30 years. They have made me who I am today."

As thankful as Lewis is for his troops, his troops are just as thankful for him.

"I remember when we were in Norway, he

was always talking to the troops, keeping us informed," said Sgt. Gerald McIntire, an orders clerk with II MEF. "He really cares about his troops."

"He is great with his Marines," said Cpl. Ralph Patin, a service record book clerk with II MEF. "I hope our next sergeant major is the same way."

As a tribute to Lewis' faith in his troops, his honors ceremony was conducted entirely by noncommissioned officers (NCO) and below. Normally, the staff for the ceremony would consist of officers and staff NCOs.

"The staff NCOs have all done this type of ceremony before," said Sgt. Jack Terrell, a Platoon Sergeant with 8th Communication Battalion, and the Commander of Troops (COT) at the post and relief ceremony.

"It's an honor to be the COT as a sergeant, for a MEF level ceremony. It's a privilege," he said.

Gentelia, Lewis' replacement, knows of his predecessor's impressive record and way with troops.

"I know I have some big shoes to fill," said Gentelia to a crowd which included commanding generals, officers, and sergeants major from around the Corps.

"Every place I have been, I have always

heard his name. He's a legend," he added.

Gentelia brings an impressive career of his own aboard II MEF.

He has served in Vietnam, Iwakuni, Japan, Korea, Thailand, and Australia among other places.

Over the years, he has been awarded a Meritorious Service Medal and a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal. Perhaps

above all else, he brings 29 years of leadership experience with him to command.

Gentelia is confident that he will continue to serve the Marine Corps retirement.

"He is going out to tell the Marine story," said Gentelia. "Sergeant Major is that story."



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings, Commanding General, II MEF, congratulates SgtMaj. James H. Lewis for 30 years of outstanding service. Lewis retired May 7 in a ceremony behind the 2d FSSG headquarters.



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

A 13-gun salute was presented to the retirement ceremony's guest of honor, MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings. The salute preceded an emotional retirement of SgtMaj. James H. Lewis.

Department of Defense Schools exterminating Y2K bugs in record

Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
American Force Press Service

WASHINGTON—Getting Department of Defense school systems Y2K-compliant may not be as easy as 1-2-3, but school officials are confident all systems will be ready when midnight Dec. 31 arrives.

"We don't see any area where we're deficient, and where we're not going to meet the unmovable deadline of Jan. 1," said Eric Chancellor, DoD Education Activity Y2K Action Officer.

"We feel pretty good about that. We have the inventory and assessment done, and those areas that still need work, we're continuing to work on," he said.

The Year 2000 problem, nicknamed "Y2K," refers to the past computer industry practice of writing years with just two digits — 1999 would be "99."

Because of this digital shorthand, some computer systems on Jan. 1, 2000, might treat "00" as "1900" or just shut down altogether.

Turn of the century computer glitch lurking, threatens wipeout of non-compliant systems

Almost any computer system may be vulnerable and needs to be checked and then, if necessary, fixed to handle the year change or replaced.

A computer system that recognizes the year 2000 date and processes data correctly is called "compliant."

The education activity, governing body for DoD overseas and domestic schools, completed an initial assessment last year of systems susceptible to the Y2K bug.

"This included some of our business systems, school information systems, funds control and personnel systems," Chancellor said. "Most were already Y2K-compliant. Those that weren't, we've already started to fix."

The assessment revealed about 25,000 computer systems, half of DoDEA's inventory, may be affected.

The other half are obsolete or not affected by Y2K, he said. DoD standard systems control

personnel and pay and are already Y2K-compliant.

All DoD schools are opening this fall with a new Y2K-compliant school information management system, a new e-mail system and new library system to track book loans, Chancellor said.

The new school information system, "WinSchool," handles enrollment, attendance, grades, bus schedules and ordering supplies. Schools also maintain paper records of attendance and other student files.

In the past year, DoDEA placed more emphasis on safety and security systems such as fire alarms, bell systems and heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.

"We've worked with the installation commanders and our facilities engineers to assess those systems. What we've found so far is that there's been almost no problem at all," he said.

The few control units found to have Y2K

risks will be replaced before the year 2000, he added.

Another area of emphasis is computer-based curricula.

Students use more than textbooks, notebook paper and No. 2 pencils in their studies now. Computers are fully integrated into many classrooms, and some classes, such as computer science, are entirely computer-driven.

"Most of the curricular software is Y2K-compliant or being upgraded," Chancellor said.

"We're extremely reliant on technology now, especially in the business areas," he continued.

"There's not a process I can think of that we're not depending on data flow and automation. If for some reason (those systems) don't work because of Y2K, you've got to go back to a lot of people and do some 'green ledger' type of work."

"Green ledger" work is a DoD plan if systems go down Jan. 1.

That's just common sense, Chancellor said. Fortunately, a lot of school systems' student attendance, still start as paper.

"They would continue to take data on the sheets even if there was a bug in the system," he said.

Schools also maintain a folder for each child with enrollment forms and other school records inside.

Still, Chancellor advised, parents keep paper copies of school records, grades, standardized test scores, information and educational plans, if moving during the December-January frame.

"We're definitely on top of this. Our top priority is to be as ready as we can with our systems and if for some reason they don't work, we're ready to react with the contingency plans."

Ballistic missiles becoming major threat, concerns for future prompt act

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Aug. 31, 1998: North Korea launches a multistage Taepodong-1 missile across Japan in an effort to place a satellite in orbit.

The mission fails, but the United States and its allies are surprised and shocked by the missile's 2,000-kilometer range.

"The third stage concerns us. Nobody knew they had it," said David J. Osias, an officer of the Defense Intelligence Agency, during a national media update April 26-27 at the Army Space and Missile Defense Command headquarters.

April 11, 1999: India successfully tests a ballistic missile with a range of at least 2,000 kilometers. Three days later, Pakistan responds with consecutive launches.

The second missile has enough range to reach India's interior. The United States is concerned about proliferation and technology transfer, particularly in the case of rogue

nations such as Iraq, Osias said.

A late-1980s attempt by Iraq to launch multiple Scuds into space failed, but "Iraq has maintained skills and resources to reconstitute its space program," he said.

Other nations, including Syria, Iran and China, have the resources to build intercontinental ballistic missiles that could easily threaten U.S. troops abroad and U.S. citizens at home, Osias said. An Aug. 4, 1998, report by the congressionally appointed Rumsfeld Commission said the ballistic missile threat is "broader, more mature and evolving more rapidly" than the U.S. intelligence community previously thought.

"Ballistic missiles have become a symbol of strength and prestige," said Vice Adm. Herbert A. Browne, Deputy Commander in Chief of the U.S. Space Command. The U.S.

objective should be to "prevent and reduce the threat, deter our enemies with a strong force and protect the homeland," he said. "There is a limited amount of time to ensure we do not have a ballistic missile impact in any of the 50 states."

"The National Missile Defense Program cannot afford to fail," Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said Jan. 20 in announcing the decision to begin its development.

"We need to concern ourselves with what we think the threat will be in the future."

Vice Adm. Herbert A. Browne
Deputy Commander-in-Chief
U.S. Space Command

formed the development team under the direction of the Joint Program Office of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

While the merits of such a defensive system continue to be debated, the team has begun initial development phases and plans to be able to deploy a system by 2005.

To date, they have completed two tests with space sensors that were able to detect complex target arrays and pick out re-entry vehicles, which would carry warheads. A flight scheduled for May 12 will test hit-to-kill ability.

"We need to concern ourselves with what we think the threat will be in the future," Browne said.

He said planners must consider the increasing complexity of offensive systems that include multiple re-entry vehicles and more effective countermeasures.

Army BGen. Willie B. Nance, Program Manager, said the planned system will be built and tested in phases and includes six fundamental building blocks.

The six blocks are ground-based interceptor, ground-based radar, upgraded early warning radar, forward-based "X-band" radar, space-based infrared systems and battle management command, control and communications.

The Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and Russia allows the United

States to develop and test a ground-based defensive system. However, it does not allow relocation of the existing missile radar from North Dakota.

Unfortunately, Nance said, the North Dakota site can protect every state area of Hawaii and Alaska.

Moving the system to Alaska would cover all states, he said, but such a move would require amending or abandoning the treaty.

During the first three-quarters of 2000, DoD will test an integrated system to end — launching a defensive "killing" target, he said. If the test is successful, DoD will ask the White House for authority to deploy and to select a geographic site for the system.

Before reaching a decision on the system, national leaders will reassess the threat to analyze cost and arms control, Nance said. If national missile defense gets the green light, he said, site construction will begin in 2001.

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Seminar teaches spouses leadership, patience

G. Angell
correspondent

According to the USMC Spouses' Leadership Seminar manual, one of the keys to maintaining good communication is building a solid foundation within oneself.

No matter what is taking place around a person, they must feel good about themselves because self-esteem determines their self-assurance.

Becoming aware of unconscious cues is also important. Some people may not be aware of how they project their body language. It is very important that one becomes more aware of their appearance.

Another topic discussed was the four levels of teambuilding, which include forming, storming, norming, and performing.

"The spouses' must be able to work as a team in order to succeed," said Gage.

Forming a project team involves: identifying personalities and skills, educating members on the differences in personalities, being willing to assume missing roles, coaching individuals toward their preferred roles, and when not to take things personally, according to the manual.

Storming is the formation of the mission statement, why to have one and the development of it.

The mission statement ensures a consistent, clear understanding of the purpose throughout the team, providing a point of reference for all decision making, and gaining commitment from the team members by articulating shared key values is the reason why to have a team mission statement, according to the manual.

Developing a team mission statement involves answering a lot of questions. They include: what is the mission, what is the

purpose within the organization, who are the customers, clients and users, who does the team depend on or interact with to accomplish their work, and what values should guide the team as they do their work?

Norming is the involvement of the benefits like the team development process, team goals, and the good versus poor teams. It also involves the organizing of the teams. The organization consists of the team size and team organizations.

The last stage of teambuilding is performing. Recruiting volunteers, recognition, and ensuring team success are the three steps in performing.

"We rely on the Marine Corps spouses to be the front line workers in many Family Readiness Programs and the communication building activities," said Mills.

The next stage of the seminar was the conflict management stage. Gage discussed the common causes of conflict, how to resolve conflict, the keys to handling conflict, and how to deal with difficult people.

Some of the common causes of conflict are breach of confidentiality, different methods of communication, values, beliefs, and stress. Various ways to resolve conflict include being willing to listen, a win-win attitude with the determination of not backing down, and asking questions.

The keys to avoiding a conflicted situation are appropriately dismissing a volunteer, redirecting unguided volunteer energy, handling conflict during deployment, and redirecting destructive energy.

The first step in dealing with difficult people is recognizing difficult personality types.

These types include the aggressive, the

complainer, the negativist, and the know it all.

Stage four of the seminar was the personal enhancement stage. A person must first develop high self-esteem, which is the key to success.

There are 10 steps to building high self-esteem, including identifying a belief system, living by values, and rewarding oneself, according to the manual.

"A lot of people only make changes to avoid pain and experience pleasure," said Gage.

The final stage of the seminar was the "What is leadership?" stage. There are numerous qualities, which make a good leader. They are comprised of having a purpose, integrity, sense of humor, and someone who lives by values, according to the manual.

The seminar is still in an initial test phase. The Spouses' Leadership Seminar asked for volunteers from organizations to attend the seminar, listen to the topics of discussion and to see how they react, according to Mills.

The first three seminars were presented to Marine Corps spouses from the various Marine Corps bases. After the initial three seminars, the content of the seminar is scheduled to be reviewed and changes made to improve the course.

"We are really looking forward to making this an annual procedure," said Mills.

After the final review of the seminar contents, and if Headquarters Marine Corps approves of the package, it will be implemented as an annual training requirement for Marine Corps spouses, according to Mills.

For more information about SkillPath Seminars, contact Gage at 801-466-3630, or by email address turningpoint@utah-inter.net.

mouth in good condition, according to Brown.

An additional part of the program is the discussion of tobacco use among Marines and Sailors.

There are a lot of bad side effects of tobacco use of any kind, according to Lewis. Smokeless tobacco can cause irritation to the gums and mouth. If it is used long enough, it can cause oral cancer. The irritants in smokeless tobacco slowly eat away at the lining of the skin in the mouth and it can lead to a hole developing inside the mouth or lips. This side effect can cause a person to permanently lose part of their lip or cheek, according to a pamphlet from 2d Dental Bn.

Some of these side effects seem insignificant to some people, but they are serious problems, according to Brown.

For more information about the program, contact Lewis at 451-9397.

Local mustang chapter sought

Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Local Marine Corps mustang officers are meeting at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss adding a North Carolina chapter to The National Marine Corps Mustang Association.

This, its fifth chapter, will be for mustang officers; retired, reserve, former Marines and active duty from all Marine bases in North Carolina.

The Marine Corps mustang has been a significant part of the Marine Corps since the service's origin. Enlisted Marines crossing over to the commissioned ranks of the Corps, often result in some of the best leaders the Corps has to offer, according to Bob Rebscher, retired mustang captain.

When the chapter system began, Rebscher and a few other mustangs decided it would be a great idea to form a North Carolina chapter, due to the high concentration of Marines in the area.

Members of the organization notified all of the known North Carolinian members by phone to ask what they thought of this idea. Feedback was very positive, according to Rebscher, so the members received a letter notifying them of the gathering this month.

Rebscher said he expects a high percentage of involvement from the area once more Marines find out about the project.

"As of 1998, there were 2,742 members of the association," said Rebscher. "Only 114 are in North Carolina. This area is a hot bed of oil with all the mustangs and warrant officers here."

Rebscher said he feels the new chapter has the potential to become a significant addition to the association.

The National Marine Corps Mustang Association was formed in Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10, 1985. Recognized by the Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Navy, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the association's purpose is to promote camaraderie, provide a forum for assembly and communication, to preserve historical records of mustangs and their achievements, and uphold reverence for departed shipmates, according to Rebscher.

For more information, contact Bob Rebscher at Camp Lejeune's Gottschalk Marina, 451-8307.

Program targets Corps, Navy tobacco users

G. Angell
correspondent

36 percent of all Marines use tobacco, and out of those, 47 percent are between the ages of 18 and 24, according to a pamphlet from 2d Dental Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group.

The program is designed to give the military a better understanding of the dental procedures and care, according to Brown.

Maintaining regular check-ups and having semi-annual cleanings is very important for all Marines and Sailors who want to keep their

in-service educator for Camp Lejeune and the surrounding military installations, in January.

"Awareness is the first step in taking care of this problem. A lot of the people on the bases do not realize the possible side effects, or consequences of tobacco use," said Lewis.

Lewis presents the program, and she is asking for support from the commands. She wants to give this Professional Military Education (PME) to as many Marines and Sailors as possible on the military installations around Camp Lejeune.

She is ready to hit the ground running with this program. The entire presentation takes about 15 to 20 minutes, and it consists of a short slide show with a question and answer session at the end, according to Lewis.

Lewis requests the various commands

contact her and schedule an appointment for her to give the presentation.

"I am ready to give the class to all military personnel. It is something that is important, very educational and everyone should know about," said Lewis.

The focus of the program is tobacco use and proper dental care. It was started because of the rising number of dental health problems among the military, according to Capt. Michael Brown, Commanding Officer, 2d Dental Bn, 2d FSSG.

The program teaches Marines and Sailors how to take good care of their mouths. Her presentation is designed to give the military a better understanding of the dental procedures and care, according to Brown.

Maintaining regular check-ups and having semi-annual cleanings is very important for all Marines and Sailors who want to keep their

mouth in good condition, according to Brown.

An additional part of the program is the discussion of tobacco use among Marines and Sailors.

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Code of conduct: guide to keeping the faith

Maj. Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON — While the Corps remains a force in readiness, what training might be the least thought about but maybe the most important? You've been captured. What happens now? What can you do and why? The Code of Conduct can give these answers.

As the military plays an ever-increasing role in peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance and other "military operations other than war" (MOOTW) service members are increasingly at risk of capture by hostile forces.

That's exactly what has happened to Army Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, Christopher Stone and Army Spc. Steven Gonzales, three cavalry scouts abducted March 31 by the Yugoslavian army while on a border patrol in Macedonia.

"The Code of Conduct gives you an outline to follow when you're deployed in a foreign country where an enemy threat is present," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremie C. Fontenot, corpsman, Battalion Aid Station, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower introduced the uniquely American code in 1955, he said, partly in response to the North Koreans' use of prisoners for political propaganda during the Korean War.

Service members who have been captured have cited the code as the foundation that helped them through the toughest times in their military careers, according to Al Erickson, Chief of Operational Support at the Joint Services Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape Agency at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"The Code's not something I'd think about on a daily basis but if I was a POW, I'm sure I would give it more thought then," said Fontenot.

The code is based on time-honored concepts and traditions that date back to the American Revolution. It embodies principles that have guided hundreds of U.S. prisoners of war and potential prisoners for almost 45 years, Erickson said.

"Unlike the Geneva Convention, which are an international legal guide regarding POWs, the Code of Conduct is a moral guide," Erickson said. "If you follow it, it enables you to best serve yourself, the nation and your fellow POWs."

"Almost like moral guidelines, the articles give you options in the face of adversity that only you can make," said Fontenot.

Though not law or regulation, the code often coincides with the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, particularly those involving conduct in the face of the enemy, while evading capture or as a prisoner of war.

Army Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael

Durant said, he could not have recited its six articles — but clearly understood the spirit of the code and let it govern his actions when he was taken captive in October 1993 in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Durant suffered a broken back, a compound fracture of his right leg and a broken cheekbone when his helicopter was shot down during a fire fight that ultimately cost the lives of 18 U.S. Soldiers. While in captivity, Durant's guards shot him in the arm. The Somali also videotaped and broadcasted images of his battered face.

Yet, Durant said, the Code of Conduct and the high standard of behavior it demands helped him through those difficult days. "It's important to know what's in it and what you should and should not do, and to live by it — and up to it," he said.

Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady said the Code of Conduct gave him the will to drive on and evade capture for six days after his F-16 fighter was shot down by a surface-to-air missile over Bosnia in 1995.

"I knew it was my duty to survive," he said, adding that the code reminded him that, although alone behind enemy lines, "I was still part of a team working to get me out, and I had to do my part."

Following O'Grady's rescue, then-Defense Secretary William Perry praised the pilot for exemplifying the code: "They shot his plane

down," Perry said, "but not his spirit."

Following the Code of Conduct "takes perseverance, motivation, bravery and courage," according to LCDR Larry Slade, an F-14 Tomcat "backseater" shot down in 1991 during Operation Desert Storm. But, he said, the code helped him survive 43 days in the hands of the Iraqis with honor.

The military has changed countless times since the introduction of the Code of Conduct in 1955, but the code itself has changed just twice. Its words were made gender neutral. The other change, initiated after the Vietnam War, clarified that service members may provide their captors more than what Erickson calls "the big four": name, rank, Social Security number and birth date.

The change was intended to allow prisoners some discretion if they are facing torture or other life-threatening circumstances. According to Erickson, it allows them to discuss more than just the "big four," as long as they do not willingly give their captors information that violates the code — even in the face of mental and physical duress.

Slade said the code helped him during his captivity, and continues to guide him in his day-to-day life. "It applies to every member of the military, every day," he said. "It can help you every day, no matter where you are — whether you're behind a desk, inside a tank or in an aircraft cockpit."

Y2K preparation information campaign underway

GySgt. Rodney R. Gauthier
HQMC Public Affairs Staff

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps News is joining you in the countdown to Jan. 1, 2000, and the arrival of the Y2K bug. To assist every member of the Marine Corps family in preparing for the computer challenges of the new century — at work, and at home — we will be presenting a series of informative articles, downloadable pamphlets and lists of other resources you can turn to for information. We begin here with a general overview of Y2K and some of the questions asked most frequently by our readers.

What is the Y2K problem?

Back in the 1950s, computer programmers used two digits to represent the year when writing code to save space on the computer. As we head to the year 2000, hence Y2K, there is a possibility that "non-compliant" computers may read "00" as the year 1900, instead of 2000. Computers are not the only devices that could be affected, said Col. Kevin

McHale, director of the Marine Corps Y2K Project Office.

"Do you own a VCR, electric razor, hairdryer? Do you have a savings account or credit card? Anything with an embedded chip may or may not have a date-related function," he said. "Any digital device, such as lights, clocks, and heating and energy systems may also be affected."

What are we doing to keep our systems compliant?

The Marine Corps has 70 mission-critical system areas and 50 support systems that are absolutely critical to its warfighting mission. Each one of these systems must be assessed, repaired if necessary, and tested. The task at first glance may seem daunting. The Marine Corps Total Force Systems mainframe, which is responsible for paying personnel among other things, has 3 million lines of code that had to be read and all two digit codes changed, McHale explained.

The Corps has been vigorously rewriting code and replacing hardware chips. As of

March, 94 percent of the critical and support systems were compliant, McHale said. The rest are scheduled to be compliant by the summer.

How are our bases and stations doing?

All bases and stations became Y2K compliant as of March. There may be some support systems such as copiers and fax machines that won't automatically roll over and will require manual resetting. These are not mission-critical systems, but may cause minor inconveniences.

What can the individual Marine do to prepare?

Workspace computers should display a Y2K compliant sticker. If they don't, call your information systems coordinator to test the computers.

The best thing a Marine can do for personal preparation is to be informed, McHale stressed. "Get smart. Go to vendors of the products you own and find out if they are Y2K compliant. If you don't see any information — ask! Check the manufacturers' websites for information."

Although no one can say with complete certainty what will happen when the year 2000 rolls around, McHale foresees possible minor inconveniences in the future, but no reason to panic. "Big companies know if computer systems go belly up, they will lose a lot of money."

There may be some local shortages. For instance, if there are only three dairies in a certain area, and one shuts down, there may be a temporary shortage of dairy products."

Some services, such as the airline industry, may suffer from a ripple effect. If one airline or airport closes down, it could cause inconveniences, similar to the impact of bad weather. McHale points out that weather sometimes causes airports to shut down 10 to 15 times a year. "Even so, life goes on," he said.

McHale suggests that Marines keep their financial records up to date. U.S. Banks have a good handle on the problem, he explained, because 30 year mortgages issued in the 1970s have already forced banking officials to identify a solution."

CD aids financial fitness

PFC C.J. Larson
Camp Foster correspondent

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa, Japan — Boot up the computer, turn up the volume, and get ready to start saving money because the USMC Financial Fitness compact disc is here.

The disk, which became available in January, instructs users on a variety of subjects, including financial planning, saving and investing, bank relations, individual responsibilities, managing debt and getting credit. In each subject there are tips, learning sessions, commonly asked questions, and a test to review the knowledge.

Another option included on the compact disc is the tools section. It offers a variety of practical applications, such as setting goals, identifying net worth, and assessing cash flow.

To help with mathematical calculations such as those used to

determine simple and precomputed interest credit payoffs, compound interest, and savings budgets are computable.

Though the terms may seem daunting, the program is very user-friendly. It was designed so that Marines could do this on their own, said MGySgt. Fred S. Pickering, financial counselor at Marine Corps Community Service Family Service Center. Basically, if you can click a mouse, the program will tell you what to do.

The compact discs are in the libraries on all Marine Corps camps and in high schools. It is also located in the base Chaplains Office, the Chaplain Religious Education Development Operation, recruiters offices, and the Marine Corps Community Services Family Service Center.

For more information on the USMC Financial Fitness compact disc, or to arrange a financial management class, call the FSC at 451-3212.

Base library sponsors group discussion

Compiled by library staff
Camp Lejeune base library

Since September 1998, the Base library has sponsored a book discussion group "Bookbag Lunch" at the main library and "Book Chat" at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. "Bookbag Lunch" meets from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and the TT group on the second Thursday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. It is not too late to join either group for one or all of the remaining sessions.

The next book for "Bookbag Lunch" is "Family" by J. California Cooper and "The Bean Trees" by Barbara Kingsolver. "Family" is a ghost story of sorts, told by a plantation slave who relates her own experiences, her children's and her grandchildren's.

"The Bean Trees" tells the story of Taylor Greer, who finds herself suddenly the parent of a very young Native American girl, whom she names Turtle. Taylor finds herself in Tucson and involved with an interesting blend of characters that lead courageous lives.

Even if you can not work the discussion group into your schedule, you might enjoy reading some of the selections, chosen specifically to provoke discussion among group members. So far, all the choices have met the expectation of creating lively discussion and a variety of opinions.

Possible books of interest: "Love Medicine" and "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" were chosen as a pair because both novels have contemporary Native Americans as their subject and because the writers Louise Erdrich and Michael Dorris were husband and wife when the novels were published.

"Yak Butter & Black Tea" by Wade Brackenbury is his true account of his successful attempt to enter the Drung Valley of China, a forbidden area. His traveling companions were a French climber and a French-Chinese college student who served as their interpreter.

"Stones for Ibarra" was Harriet Doerr's first novel, published when she was over 70 years old. It is a

tender novel of a married couple who go to Mexico to reopen a copper mine belonging to the husband's family, closed during the Mexican revolution. This book tells us how to live each day to the fullest in the face of death.

"Clover" narrates the events that follow the death of her father, an African-American principal, who is killed in a car accident on the day of his marriage to a white fabric designer. This wryly funny tale gives us the lowdown on family conflict between Clover's aunts and her new stepmother, who is determined to be a mother to Clover.

"Into the Wild" by John Krakauer is the compelling, true story of a young man who turned his back on his entire world—family, money, possessions—to walk into the Alaskan wilderness and live off the land. This is the complex story of who he was, people he met along the way and the effect of his actions on those who loved him.

"Alias Grace" by Margaret Atwood is the fictionalized account of a real person, Grace Marks, who was sentenced to life in a Canadian prison for murder of her employer and his housekeeper. Through Grace's eyes, much detail is learned, but the real answer as to her guilt is hard to determine.

"The Color of Water" by James McBride is a black man's tribute to his white mother, told in alternating chapters in his voice and hers. This is a work of nonfiction.

"Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells is a poignant book about a group of crazy southern girls who grow into crazy southern women with an unbreakable bond of friendship.

"The Riders" by Tim Winton, an Australian writer relates the story of a man and child abandoned by wife and mother. A long desperate search for her ensues. Well-written and with great love for the characters, this is an unforgettable book.

"The Floathplane Notebooks" by N.C. writer Clyde Edgerton is a family saga, told from many different points of view, including a 100-year-old vine.

Edgerton is famous for his portrayals of contemporary southern life and his wit. This book will amuse you and pluck your heartstrings.



Cadence Corner

Submitted by
Matthew D. Kell

Middle of the night in the pouring rain Pack my chute and head for the plane

Mission top-secret, Destination unknown I don't even know if I'm a commin' home

Marine Corps Harrier tearin' down the strip Cover fire for my little trip

C-130 follows right behind Steppin' it out and keepin' in time

Harrier, harrier pound on the ground Lighten' up the bad side of town

Grab my rifle and jump out the door Stupid me left my pack on the floor

Pass you up on my way down I'll be the first one to hit the ground

Hookin' and a jabbin' Fightin' and a stabbin' Bitin' and a kickin' That's my mission



Information on year 2000 "Millennium Bug," its effects on both military, domestic infrastructure

What is my financial institution doing to make sure that its systems will work correctly?

From the smallest to the largest, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and National Credit Union Association (NCUA) insured institutions are checking and renovating their computer systems to make sure they will operate smoothly in the year 2000. Banks, Credit Unions and Savings Institutions are required by Federal regulators to have plans in place to get their systems Y2K-ready. Each institution's readiness plan is different because it must be tailored to its own situation. Even so, these plans are detailed road maps that set out specific dates by which required

steps must be taken. Banks and savings institutions are expected to have these crucial steps completed well before the year 2000.

Who is checking to make sure my financial institution is doing what it needs to do?

The FDIC, NCUA and other federal and state regulations are closely monitoring the progress of banks, credit unions and savings institutions in completing critical steps required by their established year 2000 plans. Examiners from banking agencies have conducted special year 2000 assessments of every FDIC-insured institution in the country. Federal and state banking regulators will conduct follow-up assessments through the year 1999 and into 2000 to make sure that insured

institutions follow through on their Y2K plans. Thus far, the vast majority of FDIC-insured banks and savings institutions are meeting the regulators' expectations. The NCUA is performing similar assessments at credit unions across the country.

Is there anything I can do to find out if my institution has taken steps to get ready for the year 2000 date change?

First, read everything your bank, credit union or savings institution gives you regarding the year 2000 and its efforts to be Y2K-ready. "Many institutions expect that their customers will have questions, so they've prepared statement stuffers, brochures and articles for customer newsletters that describe

their year 2000 readiness efforts," says Edward Silberhorn, a consumer affairs specialist with the FDIC's division of compliance and consumer affairs in Washington. Another possible source of Y2K information is the institution's internet site. Institutions are customers and answer questions. If you call or visit your bank and ask about its plans to get ready for the year 2000 date change, talk to an employee who is knowledgeable about the institution's Y2K program

Editor's note: The above information is drawn from a variety of private sector and official sources including news media products and trade association surveys.

On this date Marine History

May 14, 1919

A detachment of Marines from the 1st Marine Division landed at Constantinople, Turkey, to protect the U.S. Consulate during the occupation of the city by the Allies.

May 15, 1862

During the Civil War the USS Galena, Naugatuck, and Monitor were the James River and ran into the hands of confederate Marines. The ships were badly damaged in the battle. Marine Cpl. John F. Mackie, commanding the ship, was killed. The ship's valor earned him the Medal of Honor, the first ever received by a United States Marine.

May 16, 1945

The 22d and 29th Marine Divisions battled the Japanese for Sugar Hill, Okinawa. Casualties were high. The 6th Marine Division considered to be the most bitter day in the fighting. Cpl. Spazzafarro was hit by six bullets before he withdrew with the last of his squad. His Platoon Commander, Lt. Edgar C. Greene, was shot and fell by the railroad track between Half Moon and Sugar Hill. Greene saw Spazzafarro being hit by his tommy gun despite his wounds. The corporal then collapsed. Four Japanese approached. One soldier took Greene's wrist while the Japanese moved on. Greene, "Spazz" and was relieved. The two men were rescued until tanks rescued them the next day.

May 17, 1945

After four days of fighting and 29th Marine Regiments, the 6th Division had secured Sugar Hill, Okinawa. In the fighting, Cpl. Donald Golar fired his machine gun until his ammunition was gone. Only two men were left in the platoon. Golar emptied his magazine and then flung it at the Japanese and then flung it at the grenades taken from the enemy and fired a dead Marine until it jammed. As he and Platoon Leader began carrying the wounded Golar was killed.

May 18, 1967

The 9th Marine Regiment moved to the southern half of the DMZ for the first time. They met heavy resistance along the sea of the Ben Hai River. The Marines and the enemy battalions to pull the hills enabling 13,000 civilians to be evacuated.

May 19, 1910

Marines and Seamen from the USS Paducah and Dubuque landed in Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect canal lives and property during the revolution.

May 20, 1906

An expeditionary battalion commanded by Maj. John A. Lejeune embarked USS Columbia at Philadelphia for service in Panama.

Editor's note: The above information was compiled by Sgt. J. Olson from the following sources: U.S. Marine Corps Story, Three by J. Robert Moskin; "War II, A Short History" by Major Lyons; "The Real War, 1914-1918" by Capt. B.H. Liddell Hart; "The U.S. Marines" by Jack; "Veterans of Foreign Wars WWI Memorial Issue," November; "Veterans of Foreign Wars WWII Memorial Issue," November

Civilian Personnel

Open enrollment for the Employees' Group Life Insurance Program continues through June 30. This is your new opportunity to enter the program. Increase your life insurance coverage at a lower cost for you and your family.

FMA Meeting will be held Monday, May 17, 1999, at noon in Bldg. #1212. For information, contact Mrs. Linda at 451-9485.

A hotline number has been established to answer government employee questions regarding the A-76 Civilian Activities Study. The hotline will be published here once it has been established. Also, the Camp Lejeune hotline, www.lejeune.usmc.mil will provide information to this page. A caller who requires a specific question to be answered, please call the number. Commercial Activities Hotline: 451-0582 or write to Commercial Activities Hotline, P.O. Box 1000, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547-8096.

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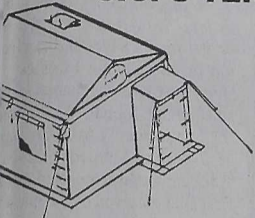
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May 17, 1945
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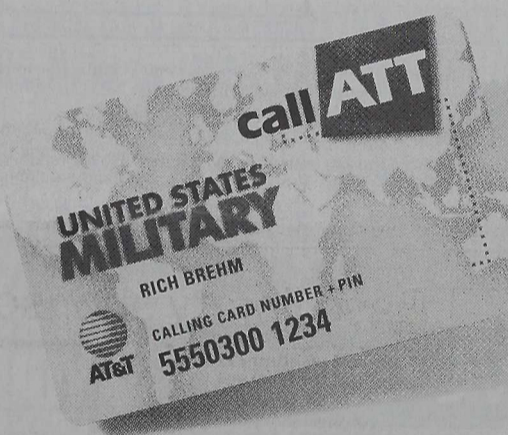
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Boy Scout organizes base cleanup project

Cpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent



Lt. Cpl. Mike B. Vrabel

A Boy Scout from local Troop 490 organized and helped complete a cleanup and beautification project near the Youth Sports Center on Camp Lejeune in March for his community service project.

Jason Kauzlarich, who has reached the second highest rank in scouting "Life Scout," began organizing the project in January. A seventh-grader at Brewster Middle School, Kauzlarich has been a scout for seven years, and recently became eligible to attain the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank. To obtain the rank, a scout must perform a community service project.

The Youth Sports Center, which is located on Stone Street, is surrounded by paved and grass lots. Prior to the project, the surrounding area was becoming very unattractive, according to Kauzlarich.

"There was one area behind the building that was all grass and dirt," said Kauzlarich. "After we cleaned it up, we found there was pavement underneath."

Kauzlarich did not complete the project himself. He recruited more than a dozen scouts from his troop to help him with his project. Scouts from Girl Scout Troop 570 also lent a helping hand. Together, the scouts were able to perform a complete overhaul of the area around the Youth Sports Center. The group picked up debris and trash, cut down stray vines and tree limbs, raked, mowed and planted grass seed over the entire area.

"There were vines, poison ivy, weeds-everything," said Kauzlarich. "We had to get rid of it all."

The project was not completed after the cleanup. Kauzlarich decided that to make the area truly look better, a few things needed to be added.

"We added some flowers to the front of the building to add some color," said Kauzlarich.

The troops singled out a small area of trees in front of the building, created a mulch area, and planted flowers. Azaleas and

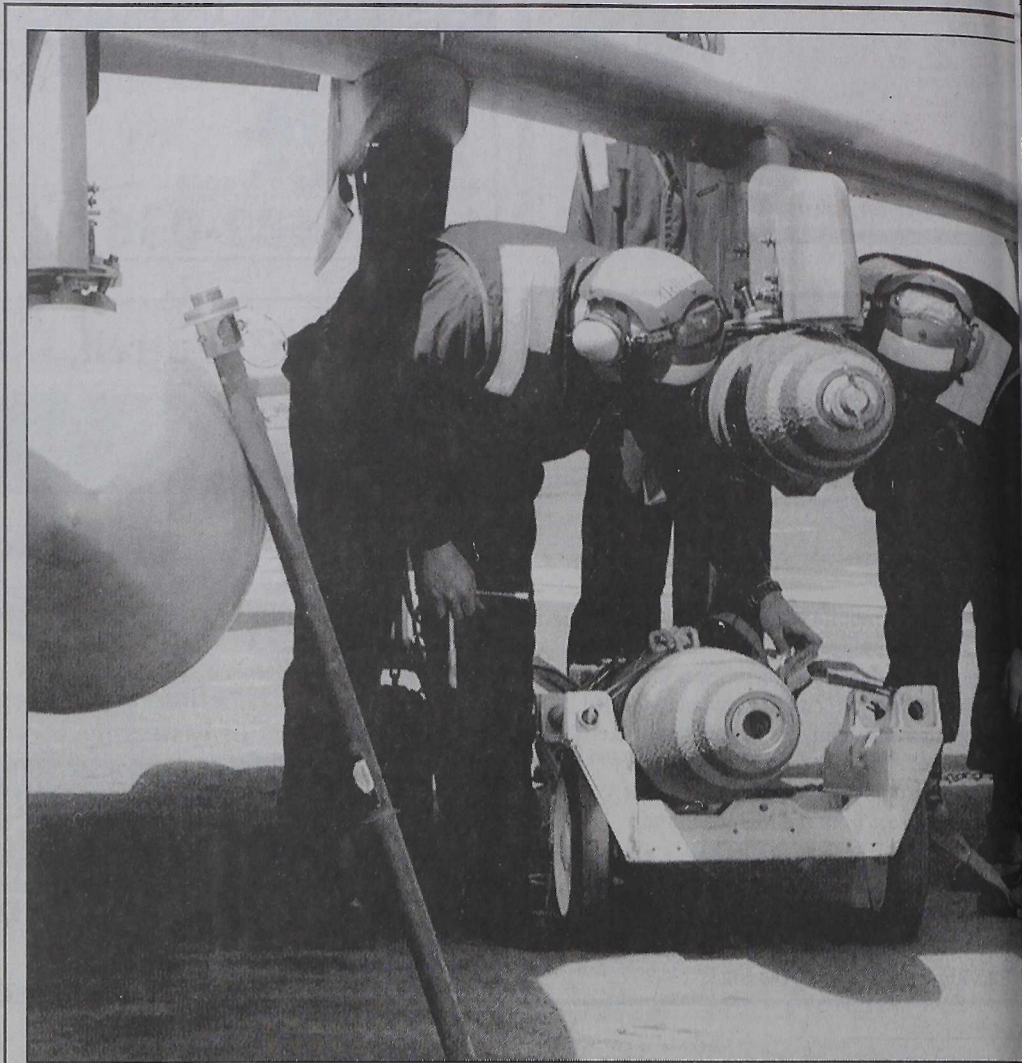
chrysanthemums were chosen for their colorful and perennial natures. For the cleanup and planting, Kauzlarich and his fellow scouts used materials donated by Camp Lejeune.

"The place really does look so much better," said Youth Sports employee Susan Goodrich. She added that the job Kauzlarich did to organize and plan the project was very impressive.

Even during the project, Kauzlarich received praise from the surrounding community. While working in front of the building, people driving by often stopped and praised the scouts for a job well done, said Kauzlarich.

With the project a success, Kauzlarich is now ready to attend an Eagle Scout board in May. The prestige of being an Eagle Scout is very enticing, said Kauzlarich, who plans on staying in the scouts through his high school years.

For more information about the Boy Scouts, call SSgt. Vincent Smith at 451-5824.



Lt. Cpl. J...

Lethal load

Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (HMM-365), of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), load a 500-pound bomb onto an AV-8B Harrier aboard USS Kearsarge. The 26th MEU (SOC) is supporting Operation Allied Force in addition to other missions in the Balkan region.

BOMB from 1A

go into these databases," said one official. "We've looked through our records and can find nothing detailing the move of the Chinese embassy. The preliminary conclusion is we did not receive the information."

Another official said the agencies might have received the information about the embassy move, but it was not added to the database properly. He called the bombing a tragic accident.

Cohen said that even with the changes, "in combat, accidents will happen despite our

best efforts to prevent them." He said people should remember why NATO is fighting over Kosovo in the first place.

"We want Yugoslavia to stop killing the Kosovar Albanians," he said, "... to withdraw their troops and to let an international peacekeeping force with NATO at its core

into Kosovo so that more than one million displaced Kosovars can return to their homes and villages and live in peace and security."

He said the Yugoslavs have been quick to publicize NATO bombing errors they claim have killed about 200 civilians. "But Milosevic has said nothing about the 4,600 Kosovar

Albanians that his forces have killed in the last two months ... nothing about the thousands of houses that have been burned. Silence cannot cover up the truth."

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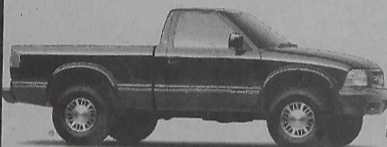
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2d, 6th Marine Regiments make Marines out of their spouses

Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Proving to their significant others that they too could "be a Marine," the wives of 2d and 6th Marine Regiments, 2d Marine Division attended a Jane Wayne Day April 30.

More than 60 wives and girlfriends attended the activity to learn first-hand the organization of a Marine regiment, introductory skills of an infantryman, view a static display and enjoy a meal ready-to-eat (MRE) banquet.

"It's important to include spouses in as many activities as possible because they're an important part of our Marine team," said Lt. Col. Chad E. Kirkley, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines Commanding Officer. "It's good to get them out and see what their husbands do so we can show them our appreciation for their support."

The day began with an overall briefing of the day's activities after which they loaded into 5-ton trucks and were driven out to their first stop at F-17 Range.

Here, spouses were given classes on the

M-16A2 service rifle, M40A1 7.62mm sniper rifle, M82A1 .50-caliber, special application scoped rifle (SASR), M249 squad automatic weapon and the M240G medium machine gun.

After becoming 10-minute professionals with the various weapons systems, some of the wives decided to apply camouflage paint and really get into the action.

Before the actual live fire, a sniper demonstration was presented to the crowd. A pre-positioned sniper team fired upon a paper target in the viewing range of the audience. After firing two rounds the snipers stood up, and to the crowd's amazement, were less than 20 feet in front of them.

"Before the day started we laid in the camouflaged position for about two hours awaiting the arrival of the spouses," said Cpl. Tony D. Maronato, sniper, Scout Sniper Platoon, 2d Bn., 6th Marines. "It took us a minute to gather our stuff so we didn't see their surprise, but I'm pretty sure none of the spouses thought we were that close."

After the snipers showed off their stealth and accuracy, the ladies moved on for some

surprising discoveries about some of the weapons systems used by the Marine regiment.

The biggest interest among the spouses was the .50-caliber machine gun. They were amazed at how big it was and how it barely had any recoil.

"Standing behind the gun, before I actually shot it, it sounded and looked very intimidating," said Brandi M. Frazier. "After I shot the .50-cal, I didn't notice the kick at all."

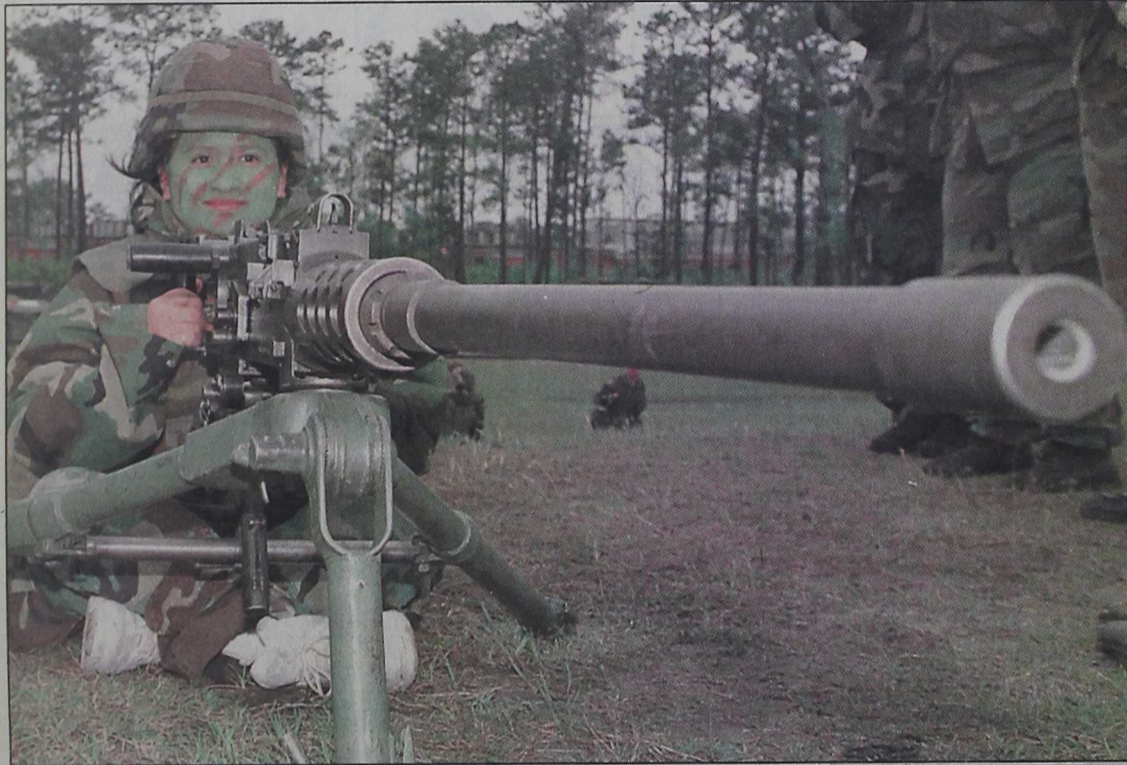
During the firing, many of their husbands were impressed with the skill and enthusiasm the ladies were showing in addition to the awareness of safety and their surroundings.

"The spouses are really getting actively involved with the weapons systems," said Gunner Robert B. Mitchell, 2d Bn., 6th Marines. "They're putting forth a great effort to learn what we're teaching. They're not just pulling the trigger, but they're using what we've taught and doing a great job at it," said Mitchell.

Finishing the day, the spouses were treated to a true, field-dining experience with an MRE banquet and static display of vehicles.



Shannon K. Pangborn applies camouflage face paint to her partner, La during Jane Wayne Day.



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

Getting comfortable behind the .50-caliber heavy machine gun, Annabell B. Chappell prepares to lock and load on the firing line.



Sgt. I

Attending Jane Wayne Day for 2d and 6th Marines, Cathy M. Riordan kept her hand on the trigger before unleashing the firepower of the M249 squad automatic

Season for unit get-togethers, festivals is around corner

Cpl. Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune correspondent

With summer rapidly approaching, the sun will be blazing, the water will be inviting and the grills will be fired up.

So the question arises, who's planning the unit parties?

It may not be common knowledge that Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) has funds reserved specifically for unit functions.

The units provide MCCS with the number of Marines in their units, then each unit is allotted \$2.40 each quarter for every Marine. Funds are carried over each quarter if they are not used.

These funds are commonly used for family days, field meets, and key volunteer functions such as welcome home and pre-deployment parties.

These funds are provided by MCCS to increase morale and camaraderie in the units.

"These funds are used at the commanders discretion to provide recreation and entertainment to unit Marines and Sailors," said Steve Blare, Director of Operations for MCCS.

"The funds cannot be used to buy alcohol and they can't be spent on individuals. They're for the benefit of all the Marines in the unit," said Blare.

The process is simple, an idea for a recreational function is submitted to the chain of command. The command contacts their program managers to assess the funds available and make necessary plans for the function. The program manager takes pressure off the commanding officers by planning the event.

"The funds have been used a lot more since program managers were added several years ago. The program managers are essentially the direct lines through commanding officers. They can answer any questions or problems with MCCS," said Blare.

Wanda Crawford, Area Three and Hospital Point program manager routinely plans family days for units falling under her areas.

"Each battalion is different as far as what they want. I sit down with the battalion representatives and decide how much of the unit money we want to use and for what," said Crawford.

"It is nice to have about six weeks to plan an event. Realistically we can accomplish everything in two weeks but six gives us time to fine tune all of the details," said Crawford.

The funding from MCCS is provided by money Marines spend on base. According to Blare, MCCS will put \$4,437,298 back into Camp Lejeune events and facilities from 1998 through it's various programs, including \$375,000 is used for unit recreation funds, and \$180,000 budgeted for program managers to better support the units they represent.

According to Crawford, MCCS also makes proposals to corporate sponsors to support special events.



Jennifer Quinton picks a duck from the duck pond during Marine Corps Base Roundup in April. The Roundup was an MCCS sponsored event.



Sgt. Jon Wilke

MCCS offers entertainment and treats to please all ages.



LCpl. Ariel Linares

As always, fire and competitive spirit are in full force when Marines get together.



LCpl. Ariel Linares

MCCS provides food and refreshments for Marines and their families during events. The funding for these events comes from money Marines spend on base. In 1998, MCCS put more than \$4 million into Camp Lejeune events and functions.



MCCS schedules various sports for unit and battalion field meets. Some of the competitions are for trophies and bragging rights.

Tank Battalion uses SR-10 range for qualifications

SR-10 live-fire range enables tank crews to train closer to home

Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The sign outside Marine Corps Air Station New River reads "Pardon our noise, it's the sound of freedom."

Marines from 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division took that motto to the extreme as they continued their semi-annual tank qualifications which began April 6.

While at the range, tankers must demonstrate their proficiency with all the tanks weapons including the 120mm main gun, .50-caliber heavy barrel machine gun and two 7.62mm medium machine guns.

For qualifications, 2d Tanks sends one company at a time to the Greater Sandy Run Area (GSRA) to ensure its crews and equipment are "on target."

Similar to the rifle range every Marine is required to attend annually, tankers qualify on a set of 12 "tables" which enhance teamwork within the tank, build confidence, improve communications and increase the number of rounds on target.

"The first four tables cover individual and crew skills. There are no live rounds fired, but they are designed to reteach individuals their skills and teamwork," said SSgt. Brant D. Young, Bn. Master Gunner.

Tables five and six cover intermediate tank drills including the live fire of the three machine

guns onboard the M1A1 Abrahms Main Battle Tank. While table seven, still part of the "intermediate drills," incorporates all weapon systems including live fire of the 120mm main gun.

"Table eight is the actual qualification part of the course," said Young. "Seven gives us a practice run at it. Then for qualification we need a minimum score of 700 points out of 1,000 to pass. Eight hundred points designates a superior tank crew and 900 points is considered a distinguished one."

"Although tables nine and 10 haven't been used for at least as long as I've been in, 11 and 12 cover tank platoon battle runs. Table 12 is the graded table for platoon drills and usually lasts about five hours per platoon."

The platoons stay at SR-10 range about 21 days during gunnery qualification.

In the high stress environment of manning the tanks for these exercises, the battalion has tried to offer Marines a comfortable lifestyle at the range, according to Capt. Kevin P. Collins, Charlie Company Commander.

"The real morale out here in the field is definitely the cooks," said Collins. "They've taken a simple field mess and turned it into a gourmet style eatery for us."

Not only is their good food to keep the Marines of 2d Tanks a little less stressful, but they also get a movie night with popcorn once a week to help keep their minds "on target."

Shooting and operating a tank is not as simple as checking a rifle out from the armory, putting a round in the chamber and squeezing the trigger.

The maintenance and communication crews crawl over the vehicles day and night to ensure they are ready when it comes time for score.

This year's gunnery evolution marks the first time the battalion shot on the new course. The tanks had to fire at new targets, maneuver a new course, and acquire up to four targets simultaneously.

Commenting on the new, stringent requirements of the qualification course, LCpl. Edward D. Heiken, loader, Headquarters Co., said, "Not only do I have more targets to locate, but it makes my job more stressful. I must load more rounds and listen for more fire commands."

From the four tank companies within 2d Tanks, only Alpha has completed the new table. Charlie Company is presently qualifying their Marines at SR-10.

After completing the qualification, Capt. Stephen B. Redifer, Alpha Company Commander, said, "All the tank crews gained confidence on weapon systems and their abilities to work together as a team. We had crews do exceptionally well in an extremely challenging set of tables, but as a whole the company really grew up together."



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

mm target/practice, cone-stabilized discarding sabot/tracer round into his tank, LCpl Stacy R. White, crewman, Alpha Company, 2d Tanks on loading the round and getting the breach closed.



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

rahms Main Battle Tank negotiates a firing table on the SR-10 live-fire Greater Sandy Run Area.



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

Sgt. James C. Foster, Tank Commander, Charlie Co., 2d Tank Bn., and LCpl. Edward P. Heiken, loader, mount a .50-caliber heavy barrel machine gun on an M1A1 Abrahms Main Battle Tank.



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

L. Foster, left, Tank Commander, Cpl. Buddy Carchide, gunner, LCpl. Edward Heiken, loader, and PFC



Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

PFC Jeremy D. Gill, a tank mechanic from Charlie Co., 2d Tank Bn., not only goes above and beyond the call of duty, he goes 'down' and 'inside' as he repairs an M88 tank retriever.

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Cpl. Matthew Bougher

Paul Wright, a 16-year-old diagnosed with bone marrow cancer, receives a preflight brief from HMT-303 Commanding Officer LtCol. Dale Smith in the cockpit of an AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter.

Marines make teen's wish come true

Cpl. Matthew Bougher
MCAS Camp Pendleton correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.— Training to storm low and deadly into a combat zone at the stick of an AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopter to assist ground troops under heavy enemy fire is a feat reserved for the men and women of Marine Helicopter Training (HMT) Squadron 303 here, and the occasional 16 year old.

While most of his classmates were daydreaming about being anywhere but in their third-period Algebra class, high school sophomore Paul Wright was imagining what it would feel like to pull the trigger on the 20 millimeter cannons that were mounted just below his seat as he rocketed down the Southern California coast in the front seat of an HMT-303 Super Cobra helicopter.

Wright's dream of becoming a Cobra pilot for a day became a reality aboard Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton through the hard work of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and the "Wish Upon a Star" foundation. The foundation specializes in granting the wishes of children with life threatening diseases.

Wright, who has been diagnosed with bone marrow cancer and has one leg amputated just above the knee, made his wish last year while undergoing chemotherapy treatments. He began his wish at the '303 hangar facility by meeting the Marines with whom he would spend his adventurous day. LtCol. Dale Smith, HMT-303 Commanding Officer, greeted Wright upon his arrival and informed him that he would be Wright's personal pilot during

the flight. His first period of instruction included history about the squadron and an overall history of Marine aviation. During the brief, Wright and his family who accompanied him learned that he would become the youngest person to ever fly in a Super Cobra helicopter.

After getting to know many of the Marines who were responsible for making the young man's flight possible, Wright's family was taken on a tour of the squadron. They climbed aboard static displays of the AH-1W Super Cobra and UH-1N Huey helicopters that the squadron flies and had the opportunity to get up close and personal with a few of the weapons systems each utilize. They also saw a Super Cobra training device that allows pilots and maintenance crews to practice working with the aircraft's on-board sensors and other electronic equipment without actually flying. The family's tour was not only a windshield glance into Marine aviation. Each of Wright's family members also received hands-on experience by flying the two aircraft in the air station's flight simulator. After realizing (after a few "crashes") that the life of a Marine helicopter pilot wasn't as easy as it looked.

Upon their return to the flightline Wright's family watched from high above in the air traffic control tower as the two taxied onto the flightline and departed for the ride of a lifetime. At 135 knots. On the final landing approach, Smith demonstrated the technique for landing a Super Cobra without power to give Wright a special treat. Wright's smile beamed as he described the day's events. "My favorite part of the day was the flight, and I would like to thank everyone for today," he said. "I never expected all this, and it was probably the best day of my life."

Raiders complete migration

SSgt. Daniel C. Hottle
MCAS Miramar correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — Touching down two by two, KC-130 Hercules aircraft from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352 (VMGR-352) taxied into freshly-painted parking spaces at Hangar Zero aboard the air station last week. The arrival completed the final migration of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing units and ended the unit's 50 year era of service aboard Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

Just days before their move, the VMGR-352 "Raiders," whose motto is "pride, poise and excellence," stood down for a full week in order to accomplish their last mission aboard MCAS El Toro — the mobilization of the squadron's entire fleet of ten KC-130 tankers and more than 300 Marines to their new home 80 miles down the Southern California coast.

Although the amenities that come with a brand new, \$19 million hangar will afford the unit some "luxuries" they didn't have at El Toro, the mission of VMGR-352 aircrews and maintenance Marines will remain the same.

They will still continue to provide troop and cargo transport and aerial refueling capabilities to West Coast units and to contingencies throughout the world.

Officer LtCol. Bob Bader boasted that flying 10 aircraft to Miramar all in one day was an exciting event for everyone in the squadron. However, it was still business as usual. "The troops are excited to be moving to a brand new home. They had a big mission — to get 40 motors up and running and get us out of here on schedule," said Bader. "We are basically taking some of the oldest aircraft in the Corps to the newest home of aviation. But our philosophy won't change at Miramar. We'll still continue with the same missions, just our operating environment will be different."

An advance party of Raider maintenance crews, together with logistical moving support provided by the "Aces" of Marine Wing Support Squadron 373, set up shops in the new hangar facility during the first days of April to ensure the transferring aircraft were well-received.

Maintenance Marines who already made their homes in the San Diego and outlying areas were selected for the advance team to ease the transportation process. The remainder of maintenance crews who stayed behind to ensure all ten aircraft left the ground, flew to Miramar in the same machines they spent hours perfecting. Not only were they rewarded with scenic panoramas of California from the air, they also had the opportunity to witness their pilots and aircrews in action.

One four-plane division practiced low-altitude, terrain-mapping maneuvers down the coast, while a second four-plane division refueled AV-8B Harriers from MCAS Yuma, Ariz., over

the Bristol Range north of Palm Springs. According to VMGR-352 maintenance crews, the move offers many advantages over the El Toro airfield. "The flightline has electrical and air utilities into the line that will eliminate the ground support equipment we normally have at El Toro," said GySgt. Michael Gray, 352 Maintenance Control Chief. "The benefit is that the (Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 11) support will be right next door, eliminating having to wait two or three days for aircraft parts to arrive by truck."

Bader said the Raiders now have important missions on hand: Briefing Marine pilots on the new station air traffic control flying rules with station air traffic controllers, finding their Marines a place to live. Although nearly half of the squadron's Marines will keep their residences in El Toro and Tustin, Calif., areas, the remainder will relocate, either to barracks on Miramar or to houses and apartments in the local area. Housing is a big problem for Marines, said Sgt. James Lilley, a communications technician and aircraft parts expeditor. "We literally have people across Southern California. It's tough on Marines who are trying to get out and trying to set up a new work environment."

Lilley added that even though the move made the transition difficult, "We've cleaned out most of our old hangar and have started the process of getting everything," he said. "For the first time in our Marine Corps careers, we're high-tech place with brand new equipment facilities. When you've spent your whole career working out of an old hangar, you know good it is having something new, new bathrooms and a place to take a shower."

The long-term goal for the Raiders is to match the technology of their aircraft with the technology of the new operating environment, and advances in Marine Corps aviation. This means replacing their aircraft with the latest models. The J-model Hercules on the Marine Corps' aviation "wish list" includes the V-22 Osprey and the Joint Service V-22 Osprey.

"Out of more than 300 Marines, only about 10 of them were born in 1960, and with some rework it will be flying soon. So technically, we have a lot of young Marines. Some have combat experience that companies don't even have."

Although a time frame for receiving the new aircraft will not be established, that having the new aircraft will significantly enhance the squadron's scope of operations.

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Mediterranean region. The 24th MEU (SOC) will be on call as the Landing Force for U.S. 2d Fleet until mid-June

and will stay busy conducting post-deployment inspections. For more information on the 24th MEU (SOC) visit its webpage at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



Sgt. Nathan E. Leon

SSgt. Miles Duncan, 24th MEU (SOC) command element, shares a joyful reunion with his family after returning home Tuesday.



Sgt. Troy Neas, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, gets reacquainted with 8-month-old Kristen. Neas was deployed as part of the 24th MEU (SOC)'s ground combat element.

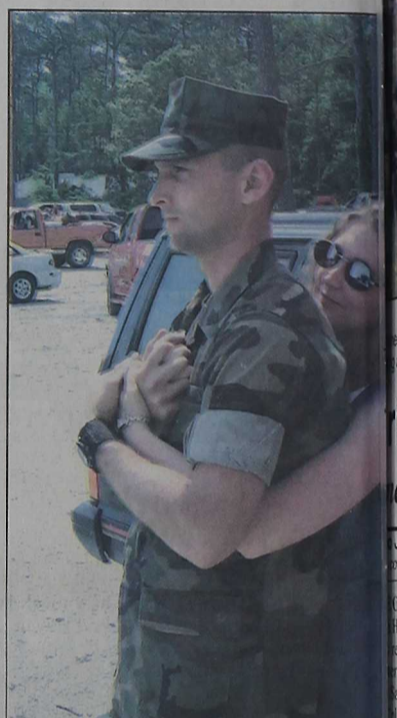


Sgt. Nathan E. Leon



SSgt. Chris W. Cox

(Left) Cpl. Sherman Hyland, 24th MEU (SOC) command element, and his wife Heather enjoy a long-awaited embrace. (Above) Three-year-old Timothy Leon eagerly awaits his father's arrival Tuesday at MCAS New River. (Right) Sgt. Chris Gold and his wife, Elizabeth, look on as fellow Marines from 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, reunite with their loved ones.



MSSG-22 conducts humanitarian assistance exerc

Marines used realistic refugee scenario as part of predeployment training

SSgt. Brandon Haught
22d MEU public affairs chief

The Marines and Sailors of Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-22 (MSSG-22) are quickly evolving into a strong, solid unit while knocking out some tough training. After spending a week aboard the ships of USS Bataan Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG), the unit jumped right into a humanitarian assistance (HA) training exercise on April 26. They made the mission look easy despite the large turnover of personnel from the previous deployment.

The Marines lived aboard ship, many for the first time, during the Phibron-MEU Integration Training (PMINT) April 19-26. However, they were pushed into yet another first time experience once off-loaded from the ships. MSSG-22 moved equipment from the ships on Landing Craft Air Cushioned (LCAC) to Onslow beach, then drove a truck convoy directly to LZ Albatross and set up an HA camp and played out a scenario complete with role-players acting as displaced persons (DP).

A humanitarian assistance camp is set up

by the MEU upon request from a host nation. Its purpose is to provide limited shelter, food and medical attention to persons forced from their homes by a conflict or natural causes. The camp is equipped to handle up to 250 people for 96 hours, but can function longer if support is provided from the host nation, Maritime Prepositioning Forces, or some other sources.

According to Capt. Roni Meyerhoff, MSSG-22 Operations Officer, the unit had set up a humanitarian assistance camp once before, but this was the first time they had done the actual processing of people through the camp.

"We are in the walk phase of setting up the camp," Meyerhoff said in reference to the "crawl, walk, run" philosophy of MEU work-up training in preparation for deployment in September. "But we are definitely in the crawl stage of execution. This is the time to take notes and talk it all out."

Right from the start, the camp was set up fast and looked professional and almost fully functional under the supervision of GySgt. Frank Bass, Camp Construction Chief. His job was to arrive on site with an advance party, scout the area, and mark where the chow, medical, sleeping, restroom, and security areas were to be set up while keeping in mind safety and sanitation.

"We generally don't want to go directly

to where the displaced people are, because it's faster and safer to get set up without interference," Bass said. "We can send out some MREs (meals ready-to-eat), water, and medical attention to the people, though, while we do our job here." Bass added that even though this is the preferred method of doing business, the camp could be set up wherever it is needed, even if it's right in among the DPs.

It took six hours to set up the camp, which Meyerhoff noted was right on schedule. Bass added that as the Marines get more practice, they might be able to do it in as little as four and a half hours.

Next came the task of bringing the DPs to the camp. Meyerhoff took a group of security and medical personnel to the 19 DPs staged a short distance away. Each DP was assigned a unique problem to add a sense of realism to the scenario and to make the Marines and Sailors think the situation through. Among the mix of DPs were a pregnant woman two weeks overdue, an elderly man, a blind man, and even a mentally disturbed man.

Once Meyerhoff talked with the DPs, identified the leader and let them know the Marines were there to help, the DPs were categorized by their medical situation, divided into smaller groups, and searched by the security Marines.

"We had to search them for our protection and theirs," said LCpl. David Burkett, MSSG military policeman. "We are looking for any weapons they might have on them. There are no weapons allowed in the HA site. The Marines aren't even allowed weapons within the actual camp. We are here to help them and we don't want anyone to get hurt."

"Today's exercise is a really good start," said Sgt. Jesus Ochoa, Military Police Non-commissioned Officer in Charge. "We learned a few things about how to deal with a pregnant woman, others with injuries, and aggressive people."

The DPs were then transported to the HA camp to begin their processing. First they were led into a tent where Cpl. Marcelino Bedolla, Processing Noncommissioned Officer in Charge, was waiting to greet them.

"The first thing I try to do is make them feel welcome," Bedolla said. "I then talk with them one at a time to get information from them, such as their name, date of birth, whether they have family here with them, and if they have any medical problems."

DPs with medical problems needing immediate attention were sent directly to the medical area where the MSSG doctors and corps-



SSgt. B.

MSSG-22 Marines set up a humanitarian assistance site. The MEU did the end of its PMINT exercise.

men took care of them. The medical personnel dressed the mock wounds and even delivered a baby. All other DPs were sent to certain areas of the camp depending on their category: single male, single female, and families.

Camp rules, which centered on not having weapons and keeping things orderly, were also established.

The processing went well and the Marines

and Sailors involved gained confidence in their abilities. Following a debrief, the Marines and Sailors were praised for the work they did but cautioned everyone that this was only the beginning. "When we get real, we will be working long and hard. Taking care of people is hard work, but we will do it. We will use all of our abilities. 'I feel comfortable with the job,'" said Bedolla.



SSgt. Brandon Haught

MSSG-22 Marines search displaced persons prior to processing them at a humanitarian assistance site during the 22d MEU's PHIBRON-MEU Integration.

Feature

31st MEU Marines 'drop in' on annual Friendship Day

guez and Cpl. E.M. Thorne
spondents

CORPS AIR STATION
pan — More than 176,000 spec-
AS Iwakuni's 39th Annual
marveled as Marines from the
peditionary Unit (MEU) joined

other units and put on a show.
The MEU Marines participating came from
the Direct Action Platoon (DAP), Reconnaissance
and Surveillance (R&S) Platoon of Battalion
Landing Team 2/4 and Marine Medium
Helicopter Squadron 265 (HMM-265 Rein).
In a time when peace and serenity are non-
existent in other parts of the world, Marines

were doing their part in bringing
American and Japanese cultures
closer together in a well of friend-
ship.

The AV-8B Harrier pilots from
HMM-265 led the show by per-
forming aerial feats for the bewil-
dered crowd. It was what the visi-
tors came to see and expected
out of the Marines. But the 31st
MEU Marines were only getting
started.

After a few other perfor-
mances from jets and small acro-
batic helicopters, the Marines
from R&S had a treat of their
own.

Clad in ghillie suits and full
combat gear, and with the preci-
sion of real world operations, the
Marines of BLT 2/4 performed
fast roping and special purpose
insertion and extraction (SPIE)
rigging.

The crowds cheered as they
descended one by one into the
eastern side of the field.

The MEU Marines were not
done yet. Direct Action Platoon
Marines were up next with a jump
from a KC-130 Hercules. The 5th
Force Reconnaissance detach-
ment was ready for action and
waiting for their time slot in the
friendly festival.

The roar from the viewer stands got louder
as the four-prop plane made its approach to
the drop zone. Sgt Peter Starzyk, a parachute
rigger with the platoon, gave them their final
wind check.

"Seven mph with gusts of 10," relayed
Starzyk.

The jumpmaster acknowledged the infor-
mation and sent out the first jumper, GySgt.
Barry E. Morgan, DAP Platoon Sergeant. The
rest of the seven jumpers followed in suit.

The crowd went wild as each jumper per-
formed a seamless landing.

But the show was not yet over for these
Marines. As soon as the last "chute" was
folded and put away and the plane "parked,"



Cpl. E.M. Thorne

GySgt. Barry Morgan, Platoon Sergeant for DAP, 31st MEU, was the first to exit the KC-130 during the annual Friendship Day show held at MCAS Iwakuni.

the Marines went to greet their captive audi-
ence.

"I'm all in favor of strengthening the Ma-
rine and Japanese bonds," said Capt. Tho-
mas Mazzella, Platoon Commander, who
couldn't believe how many people were
present to witness their performance. "I was
shocked to see how big this event was."

Japanese nationals rushed as soon as the
ropes separating them from the viewing area
fell. As if rock and roll stars, Marines were
rushed by crowds who wanted to take pic-
tures with them. Lines literally formed toward
them.

It wasn't until half-an-hour later that the
crowd began to thin out.

The Marines of HMM-265 had the same

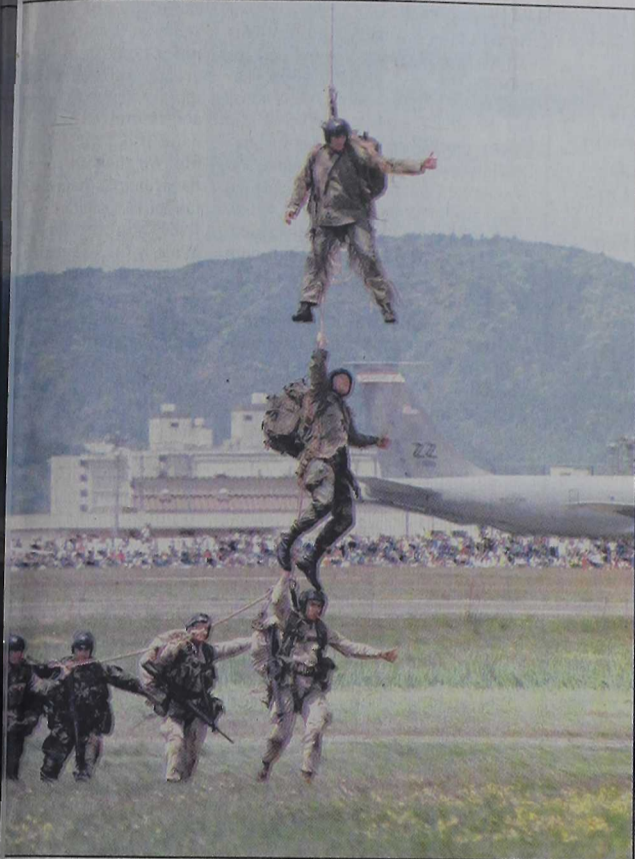
experience at the CH-46 Sea Knight display.

"People were friendly and wanted to take
our picture," said Cpl. Michael D. Michelsen.
"They really like the military."

The AV-8B Harriers concluded the show
with an additional demonstration for those
who had missed it in the morning.

"They (harrier pilots) went above and be-
yond the call of duty by providing outstand-
ing support by doing two demos," said Com-
mander Derric T. White, Friendship Day
Project Officer.

Col. Richard C. Dunn, MCAS Iwakuni
Commanding Officer, expressed the same ap-
preciation for the Marines of the 31st MEU,
summarizing it in three words by simply stat-
ing, "They were outstanding."



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines from BLT 2/4, the ground combat element for the 31st MEU, conduct fast roping as thousands watch.

Line searches for answers to past lost father, sense of identity more than two decades ago

Jimenez
Correspondent

CORPS AIR STATION YUMA,
I. Huynh was 2 years old when
rescued him, his mother and 3-
Lauren from the United States
tigon during the Vietnam War.
Hai H. Huynh (pronounced
y clerk from Station Marine
y, has heard his mother, Tri, tell
ory of that day so many times
res in his mind have become
memories.

is falling to the Communists as
cally down a crowded street
nh in one arm and his sister in
rs and sweat flooded her eyes
ugh stopped traffic and weaved
perate horde of people trying
way through the embassy gates.
sessions were a small bag with
ldren's clothes, according to

ance grenade and mortar explo-
ests of M16 and AK-47 rifle fire
toward the embassy.

se, frightened men and women
each other and small children
ying to get inside the American
id Huynh.

lv my mom got us through the
a helicopter," he said.
vacuated Huynh and his family
to an aircraft carrier and then
Camp Pendleton, Calif.

is not seen his father since, but
stories of the gentle humanitar-
od sense of humor have brought
Huynh's imagination.

"The only things I have to remember my
father are an old photograph and a letter in
which he tells me how proud he is of me, and
how much he wants to see his only son,"
said Huynh.

Huynh took a faded passport-size photo
out of his wallet and held it delicately in his
hands. The officer in the official military
photo is a thin boyish
looking man, 6 feet tall
with brown hair and
brown eyes. "All my
life my mother has told
me how much I look
and act like my father,
but she has told me
very little about him,"
said Huynh.

When Huynh turned 18, his mother
thought that he was old enough to know
about that fateful day in April, 1975.

Today, Huynh thinks of that day as one of
the most important days of his life. "If the
Marines hadn't saved us, my family and I
would probably be dead or living in misery
in Vietnam."

According to Huynh, the peace and security
he and his family received while living in
the United States came with a heavy price.

"In school, I was a minority and many times
other kids would make fun of me because I
looked different. They would call me degrad-
ing names and when I would go home and
ask my mother what the names meant all she
could say was, 'Ignore them son, they didn't
know what they're saying,'" said Huynh.

Although the Vietnam War ended more
than 20 years ago, Huynh said the effects

still linger in American society. Parents who
had negative feelings toward the war have
passed those feelings on to their children.

"Some parents teach their kids that all Viet-
namese were Vietcong, and history classes
don't do enough to teach kids the truth," said
Huynh.

"It was hard to
make friends or have
girlfriends of a differ-
ent race because when
I would go home to
meet their parents,
some of them would
look at me with distrust
or hate in their eyes,"
said Huynh. "Some
parents blamed me for
the Vietnam War and
said things like 'Your
people killed my brother. There wasn't any-
thing I could do about it.'"

Huynh said the harsh treatment he received
took its toll and sometimes made him feel
ashamed of who he was.

"I didn't practice any Vietnamese tradi-
tions, and I didn't even want to speak the
language," said Huynh. "Looking back on it
now, I guess I reacted the way any kid would
under the circumstances. I was just a kid try-
ing to belong."

Huynh said he felt trapped between two
cultures. He was too Vietnamese to be an
American and too American to be Vietname-
se.

Then the Marine Corps came to save him
once again.

"Before I joined the Marine Corps I got in
some trouble with the law because of gangs,"
he said. "It's not that I was a bad kid or a
gang member. I was against
gangs. But it was my confron-
tations with the gangs that
got me into trouble."

"Joining the Marine Corps
got me out of that life," said
Huynh. "On my boot camp
graduation, I felt as if once
again I was that 2-year-old
boy being rescued by the
Marines in Saigon."

The Marine Corps not
only gave Huynh a feeling of
acceptance, it also opened up
the doors to his own culture.

"Vietnamese people still re-
member that the Marines tried
to save Vietnam, and they
show their appreciation by
giving me their respect," said
Huynh. "By wearing the Ma-
rine Corps uniform, I have
been able to get a lot of ques-
tions answered about Viet-
nam, and this has helped me
find out more about myself."

"Because of the Marine
Corps, I know where I belong
in the world and it's not in
Vietnam," said Huynh. "I be-
long in America because this
is the only country I've ever
known. I've learned that just
because a person wasn't

*"My aunts always tell me, 'You
look just like your father when
you smile ... ' One day I will go
to Vietnam and see him for
myself."*

LCpl. Hai H. Huynh
Supply Clerk
MCAS Yuma, Ariz.



Courtesy of LCpl. Hai H. Huynh

One of the few reminders of LCpl. Hai H. Huynh's father is this photograph, which was taken in South Vietnam in the early 1970s. Huynh still struggles to understand a father he never knew.

born in America doesn't make him any less
American."

According to Huynh, being an American
is a state of mind. It is believing in the basic
ideals of freedom, justice, equality and help-
ing those who can't fend for themselves.

"A long time ago, the Marine Corps saved
my life and defending this great country is
one way I can repay my debt," said Huynh.
"I cherish the freedom and the life I have here
and sometimes I get upset when I see some
Americans take those freedoms for granted.
But I would still defend them because that's
what being a Marine is all about."

Huynh said although he feels lucky to have
been rescued from Vietnam, Huynh said he
feels that America's involvement in the war
was a mistake.

"Too many lives on both sides were lost,
and there was little to show for it in the end,"
said Huynh.

According to Huynh, the Vietnam War left
permanent scars on the landscape and in the
people's hearts and minds. "Some people are
still alive in Vietnam, but they are mentally
and spiritually dead," said Huynh.

The war also separated many families and
forced them to make hard decisions and make
new lives for themselves.

"Since my mother didn't know what hap-
pened to my father, she decided to remarry in
the United States," said Huynh sadly.

"Many years later, when my mother went
back to visit Vietnam, she found out that my
father had been shot down and spent 15 years
as a prisoner of war in a concentration camp.
He remarried too, and now I have three sis-
ters that I have never met," said Huynh.

"On a second trip to Vietnam in 1998, she
showed my father a picture of me in my dress
blues," said Huynh. "He wept and said he
was very proud of the man I had become."

Huynh knows that he will never have a
traditional father and son relationship with
his father. "Too many years have passed and
too many things have changed for that to
happen," he said. "I just want to know him
before he dies. I want to talk to him, ask him
why he didn't come to find us in America
after he got out of the concentration camp. I
want to ask him if he is happy. There is so
much I want to ask him."

Huynh said has spent half of his life search-
ing for his identity and the other half search-
ing for answers about his father.

He has discovered part of it as a Marine,
but he said there are still too many questions
left unanswered. Questions which can't be
answered by one short letter and an old pho-
tograph.

"My aunts always tell me, 'You look just
like your father when you smile,'" said
Huynh. "One day I will go to Vietnam and see
him for myself."



Courtesy of LCpl. Hai H. Huynh

22-month-old Hai H. Huynh in February 1975. This photograph was taken two months before he and his family were evacuated by Marines from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon during the Vietnam War.



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 or contact unit chaplain	4 p.m.

PROTESTANT

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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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.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

Chaplain's Corner

More is caught than taught

Chaplain Gary P. Weeden
MCB Camp Lejeune

A story in *Reader's Digest* told of a man who was digging out of his driveway following a snow and ice storm. He was using his seven year old son's baseball bat to break some of the slick ice. He took a break and went into the house to warm up. Several minutes later, his son came in and exclaimed that he "got the ice off the car." His father then asked him, "How did you do that?" His son responded, "The same way you did, Dad, with the baseball bat!" More is caught than taught!

God's Word is filled with portraits of real people, some that intentionally chose the path that leads to destruction or who gave up the faith. The Apostle Paul, in looking back at the historical events that unfolded in the Old Testament, wrote, "Now these things happened as examples for us, that we should not crave evil things, as they also craved" (1 Corinthians 10:6). Then there are those individuals who conquered and triumphed in faith. In the book of Hebrews these people are identified as heroes of the faith.

The author of Hebrews used their example as an encouragement for us: "Therefore since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out before us" (Hebrews 12:1).

If we look back on those who were most influential in our lives, it is most likely those who consistently lived out their stated values. It follows, therefore, that an inconsistent life immediately discredits what a person says.

Each year a professional football player is awarded the Bart Starr Award for Christian character during the Super Bowl. The recipient for this season, Eugene Robinson of the Atlanta Falcons, was arrested later that evening after the banquet for soliciting a prostitute. Immediately, one wonders if they only observed what

he said or what he did.

Fortunately, he returned. Being an example, cause any one can, act in an exemplary manner, having a consistent example of greater influence. We all crave for those who speak about consistently live up to it, it is refreshing. We all crave for the principle that more taught is a challenge live. This principle is an example do I follow?

The Example I Set has no greater content than in the home want to encourage their child morals and later will have a greater with God. One study 72 percent of children to remain faithful if both regularly attend church who want honesty from Leaders who want that model honor, courage commitment, Mark "Few things are harder than the annoyance of an example."

While imprisoned Paul continued to be a sion. He didn't let his stop him from sharing result of his example his courage, Paul com most of the brethren, Lord because of my i have far more courage word of God with (Philippians 2:14).

What are areas in which we set the example? Scripture: "In speech, conduct and purity, show yourselves to those who believe" (4:12).

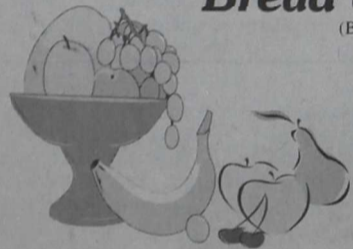
A good prayer each "Lord, you have shown give me the strength and ment to follow behind

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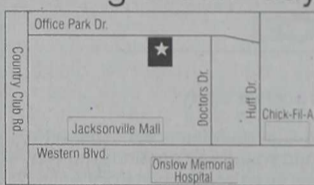
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God When I'm
 half-hour in length different stories. The topic of childhood story centers character who children year-old Jr. Asparus just watched a ared him. Bob the Larry the Cucumber rescue with the rolod Is Bigger Than 1," teaching Jr. that than anything he second story about re-tells the classic of Daniel and the ith Larry the Cucumber Daniel.

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• EDTC 5010	- Computers in Education	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC 5010	- Computers in Education	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC LIBS 6060	- Using the World Wide Web for Research	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC 6240	- Virtual Reality: Principles & Applications	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC 6242	- Building & Using Graphics-Based Virtual Environment in Education	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• LIBS 6010	- Foundations of Library & Information Studies	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC 6903	- Intro to Instructional Technology	(Internet) SS1 & SS2	(3)
• EDTC 6050	- Internet: Organization, Design & Resource Discovery	(Internet) SS2	(3)
• EDTC 7320	- Web Teaching: Design & Development	(Internet) SS1	(3)
• EDTC 7010	- Supervision of School Media & Technology Programs	(Internet) SS1	(3)
• DRED 2000	- Driver's Education	(Internet) SS2	(3)
• MIDG 6240	- Curriculum in the Middle Grades	(Internet) SS2	(3)
• ITEC 4300	- Quality Control	(Internet) SS2	(3)
• MANF 3020	- Manufacturing Processes	(Internet) SS2	(3)

To learn more about ECU's Distance Education options for adult learners, click on our website at www.dcs.ecu.edu

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An equal opportunity/affirmative action university, which accommodates the needs of individuals with disabilities.

My Neighbor?
 two stories. The first to life the Biblical Good Samaritan. ne and song, child loving your neighboring those in need— on't live next door. story features Jr.

Tales* Characters

nd the crew of the ies as they boldly go etable has ever gone ilarious, sci-fi spoof at loving your neigh- appreciating those erent, valuing their

vs include a bonus a featuring Larry r's "Silly Songs." The chy and kids love to

teTales* series is ro- stely in-house at Big ons. According to Phil dent of Big Idea and behind the company's value-laden teaching et letters every day t parents who support ange the face of chil- nment."

Productions, Inc. is a d multimedia compa- elops and markets rtainment products -Christian worldview. ios distributes Veg- eos and manages the and distribution of aily entertainment h as Barney.

Bulletin Board

II MEF

The battalion field meet will be held behind II MEF HQTRS on Molly Pitcher Road, today. Teams will begin their events at 7:30 a.m. and feature many activities including a fireman's carry and endurance course.

2d MarDiv FOLLOW ME

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

Marriage preparation workshop presented by Marine Corps Family Team Building will be held Thursday through May 21 from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. This workshop is recommended for all Marines and future spouses with wedding plans. For more information or to register call 451-0176

2d FSSG

Website:

Marines and Sailors can find duty rosters, general information on group units and links to other battalions at www.2fssg.usmc.mil

MCB

'Get them groceries early'

The main commissary aboard Camp Lejeune will close after normal operating hours Sunday and will continue normal operation Wednesday. 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.



Happy Birthday

A piece of cake is presented by (from left to right) Col. Robert L. Click, Commanding Officer, 10th Marine Regiment, and SgtMaj Siverson, to retired SgtMaj. Robert Williams, formerly with 10th Marines. Williams was the oldest Marine present at 10th Marine Anniversary ceremony.

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.

Crede is offering the following retreats at no cost to you. Personal growth July 29-August 1; spiritual growth May 21-23, July 16-18; and marriage enrichment classes Sept. 16-19.

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.

GED Preparation Classes will be offered through Coastal Carolina Community College. These classes are offered days, evenings and Saturdays on campus, and evenings at Swansboro, Richlands, and Southwest Onslow. GED testing is offered monthly. The next testings are June 8, 9 and June 30-July 1. Free classes for adults are offered in math, reading, writing, and English as a second language. For more information, call 938-6259.

IRS Small Business Tax Workshop will be held Tuesday from 5:45-9 p.m. This seminar will focus on tax filing requirements for small business. You will learn the types of unemployment tax returns, record-keeping, determining profit and loss on Schedule C, employment taxes, Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return and Form 940, Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return. Fee is \$20 or \$15 for Chamber members. For more information, call 938-6322.

Business Resources for Minorities will be held Wednesday from 5:45-9 p.m. A lack of knowledge can lead to the demise of a business quicker than anything else. Get the information you need to go into business and stay in business. This seminar is for people who are interested in starting a new business, or who are in the infant stage of operating a business and want to know how to move to the next level. Fee is \$20 or \$15 for Chamber members. For more information, call 938-6322.

Personnel Management Update will be held Thursday from 8:45 a.m.-noon. Avoid the legal pitfalls of being uninformed by attending this seminar. Tim Whitener, an experienced human resources manager and popular speaker, will examine the crucial personnel management issues facing employers in today's increasingly complex business

environment. Fee is \$20 or \$15 for Chamber members. For more information, call 938-6322.

A **"How to Start a Successful Business"** class will be held May 27 from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Are you thinking about starting your own business? Are you a new business owner who needs to make sure you have covered all the bases? If so, you will want to take advantage of this information packed, one day seminar. There is a \$35 fee to be paid at door. For more information, call 938-6322.

PME

Amphibious Warfare School Phase One Distance Education Students. Beginning Tuesday 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.

PME Seminar will be held in the conference room at the base library May 25 from 2-3 p.m. Glenn Pappas will lead a discussion on "John Glenn."

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 Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Navy Primary Care Clinic; June 2 at 4 p.m. at the NRAS Clinic; June 3 at 4:30 p.m. Bldg. 65; June 4 at 11 a.m. at French Creek Clinic, and June 18 noon at the Base Library. For more information or to register, contact Kim Hugeback at 451-3712.

Upcoming Events

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.

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.

Summer Day Camp registration is sponsored by The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the Onslow County Board of Education. Camp sites are: Dixon Middle School, Trexler Middle School, Summersill Elementary, Southwest Middle School, Swansboro Middle School and White Oak High School. Registration dates for the camps are June 5 and June 12 from 9 a.m.-noon and July 3 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Camp dates are June 14-25 (Session I) and July 5-16 (Session II). Fee is \$35 per child per session. Additional children from the same family is \$25 per child per session. For more information, call 347-5332.

American Veterans Post 920 Gastonia, N.C., proudly presents the "Largest Flying American Flag in the USA." June 12 beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call Gary Humphries at (704) 868-4674, fax (704) 868-2887 or email at amvflag@bellsouth.net.

Association of Mexican-Americans will be offering a dance Saturday from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. May 29 from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. and June 19 from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Dance to Tejano, Cumbia, Norteno, Banda, Salsa, country and R & B. A \$5 donation will be accepted. For more information, call Jesus Daniel Ortega at 353-3486, Ida Pena at 577-8806 or Marta Rodriguez-Eckendorf at 326-7649.

The 1999 Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue Association will hold its reunion in Beaufort S.C. Oct. 7-10 for all active, retired, and former aircraft fire fighting and rescue man. For more information, contact retired MGySgt. Raymond Cowley Jr. USMC Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue Assoc. P.O. Box 172 Port Royal, S.C. 29935-0172.

Asian-Pacific American Heritage "Celebrating our Legacy" will be held May 22 from 1-5 p.m. at Goetteg Field House. This event is open to the public. Come share in the cultural festivities with cultural dancing, food booths, exhibits, and more. For more information, contact GySgt. Woodland at 451-5600 or Barbara Dozier at 451-5604.

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 chap-

erones, are needed. If sons may send in donations to: Project Grace High School PTO at Donations 835 Stone Lejeune, N.C. 28547.

Volunteer

Volunteer to become for Personnel Ad School. If you are a 0193 and are interested MGySgt. D. C. Williams instructor at 450-1066.

Key Volunteer Training held at Bldg. 84, Marine Family Team Building Classroom training schedule is Tuesday: 6-8:30 p.m. Muncification, 6-8 p.m. Juduction, 9 a.m.-noon. source I, 9-11:30 a.m. J source II, 9-11:30 a.m. J munication, 9-11 a.m. T all classes call 451-0176

Volunteers are needed area. If you are interested new skills, maintaining or helping others, then you to volunteer. The TSS trains volunteers to computers, public speaking, and assisting with for children. For further call 451-3212/3219, ext. 2

The Navy-Marine C Society is seeking (spouses, retirees and personnel) who would volunteer in casework, layettes, bookkeeping relations and loan man. With just a few extra hours you can make a difference is reimbursed. For more call 451-5346.

Youth

Free animated movie will be offered each Monday from 9:30-11 a.m. in the room at the base library playing are: Monday for Camelot, May 24; "The Dalmations," May 31. Movies for will be playing every Friday conference room at the base from 4-6 p.m. Movies playing today are "Fairy Tale Story," May 21; "That D and May 28; "Invisible M Preschool storytime is Thursday morning in the room at the base library from a.m. for 2-3 year olds and a.m. for 4-6 year olds. These include books, flannel board fingerplays and crafts based ferent topic each week. M are: Thursday — Farm May 27 — Frogs.



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.

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 your 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		New River	
Saturday			
Doug's First Movie	G 2 p.m.	No shows Tuesdays or Thursdays	
EdTV	PG-13 7 p.m.		
True Crimes	R 9:45 p.m.		
Sunday			
Doug's First Movie	G 2 p.m.	Friday	
True Crimes	R 7 p.m.	Wing Commander PG-13 7 p.m.	
Monday			
Wing Commander	PG-13 7 p.m.	The Deep End of the Ocean PG-13 9:30 p.m.	
Tuesday			
The Deep End of the Ocean	PG-13 7 p.m.	Saturday	
Wednesday			
The Rage: Carrie 2	R 7 p.m.	The Deep End of the Ocean PG-13 7 p.m.	
Thursday			
Analyze This	R 7 p.m.	Wing Commander PG-13 9:30 p.m.	
Friday			
Forces of Nature PG-13	7 p.m.	The Deep End of the Ocean PG-13 3 p.m.	
The Mod Squad	R 9:45 p.m.	Wing Commander PG-13 6 p.m.	
Monday			
The Rage: Carrie 2 R 7 p.m.			
Wednesday			
The Rage: Carrie 2 R 7 p.m.			
Friday			
Baby Geniuses PG 7 p.m.			
Cruel Intentions R 9:30 p.m.			

Off-limits establishments

- Name: Brandy's Adult Relaxation (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II) Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville, NC
- Name: Centennial Enterprises, Inc. Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)
- Name: Easy Money Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Esquire Massage Address: Hwy. 258 W, Richlands, NC
- Name: Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: North Carolina Catalog Sales Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates Address: Corner of Hwy. 24 & Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Pleasure Palace (Formerly known as Playmates) Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Pleasure Palace Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Private Dancer II Address: Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Private Pleasures (formerly Carriage House) Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville 13. Name: Reflections Photo Finishing Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
- Name: Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Address: 5227 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC
- Name: The Doll House Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC
- Name: The Joshua Experience/Club Access Address: 200 Golden Oak Ct., Suite 425, Va. Beach, Va.
- Name: Touch of Magic Address: 104 Canady Rd., Jacksonville NC
- Name: Student Assistance Center Address: 244 South Randal Rd., Suil Elgin, IL
- Name: Easy Money Catalog Address: 112 Crocker Rd., Havelock
- Name: Brooks Property Address: East Hwy 210 McArthur B. Rd., Spring Lake, NC
- Name: Campbell Terrace Address: Fayetteville, NC

SPORTS

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 61 No. 18

the Sidelines Run Run

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

at that time again. The weeks of winter have melted, the trees are putting out new leaves, and the birds are heading out to run like a beautiful spring.

Some people want to run through city streets, others runners and wearers of vital knee cushion-

ers, are needed. Marathon runners I've seen aim that running these long distances makes them "alive." "It gets the blood going," "I was run-ning."

Remember the one time I went out running a marathon of the local running community organized an event. They even had a sign extolling the "vital health benefits" of running an incredibly silly race.

Being the inquisitive one, I watched the New York Marathon on TV. The "winner" looked like he should be a pale horse and calling for "death" (or at least rising above in some B-rated wobble on the road).

More than leg bones and muscles, he gasped his excitement and the excitement of the race, which was a long dream. The skeleton was talking to the reporters about my dreams, killing any thoughts of running for fun.

The TSS is reminiscent of the very first marathon, held between Athens and Greece (the name). The lone runner "race" crossed the finish line and gasped his message of peace.

He was actually a messenger from the Greek gods who was dying from a battle, where along the way he was killed. It would be really nice to enact his final run. A few extra minutes of running is fun, unless it's a different way.

For the sake of running, look at nature. Don't run huge distances doing it. Running is for special purposes.

For food, for instance, or to be caught as food. Stuffed animals run for just like most people, but member seeing any of those neighborhood dogs heading down limits without a dog behind them.

Animals will usually stop doing something if it causes them pain. Remember the old films with the electric shocks? They died pretty quick not to food pellet hanging from their necks. With the pain and shoe inserts of toughness, people will keep running until their knees fall off, just to get the race.

When I want to get my exercise, I just check my savings.

See **GOLF/2B**

See **SAFETY/2B**

See **STUDENTS/2B**

See **YOUTH/2B**

See **ARCHERY/2B**

See **WARRANT OFFICER/2B**

See **ARMED FORCES/2B**

See **SEMPER PARV/2B**

See **DAVY JONES/2B**

See **WARRANT OFFICER/2B**

See **ARMED FORCES/2B**

See **SEMPER PARV/2B**

See **DAVY JONES/2B**

See **WARRANT OFFICER/2B**

See **ARMED FORCES/2B**

See **SEMPER PARV/2B**

See **DAVY JONES/2B**

Water sport provides ample workout Area 2 pool organizes weekly water polo matches

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

In the Area 2 pool, Marines from Camp Lejeune's Beach Detachment have found a recipe for a great workout with a touch of fun.

Since September, the Marines have taken part in a weekly inner tube water polo match at the pool. Organized by Trish Peloquin, Marine Corps Community Services Pool Manager, the weekly matches provide good upper body workouts and a change from the daily training routine.

"Every day, we do lifeguard training at the pool, and then go out to the beach for a daily swim," Peloquin said. "We just wanted to work in something different."

Since its inception, the water polo has been a favorite of the lifeguards, but it is open to all swimmers who want to partake.

"A lot of people were interested when we started playing every Saturday, but not many people showed up," Peloquin said. "Since we added the inner tubes and moved the games to Thursday evenings, a lot more people have been coming."

She said from an original group of 14, the inner tube water polo now attracts an average of 30 people each week.

Though enjoyable, the matches are more than just fun. With the added resistance provided by the inner tubes, swimmers must use much more energy to move through the water.

Most players don't even notice how much more it takes, though. "This is great because you don't realize just how much exercise you're getting," said Sgt. James Fickes, Beach Detachment. "We just have fun, and get a great workout in the process."

The inner tubes also allow younger players to enter the competition.

"We have all ages come out and play," said Peloquin. "The only requirement is that they pass a swimming test to make sure they can swim well enough."

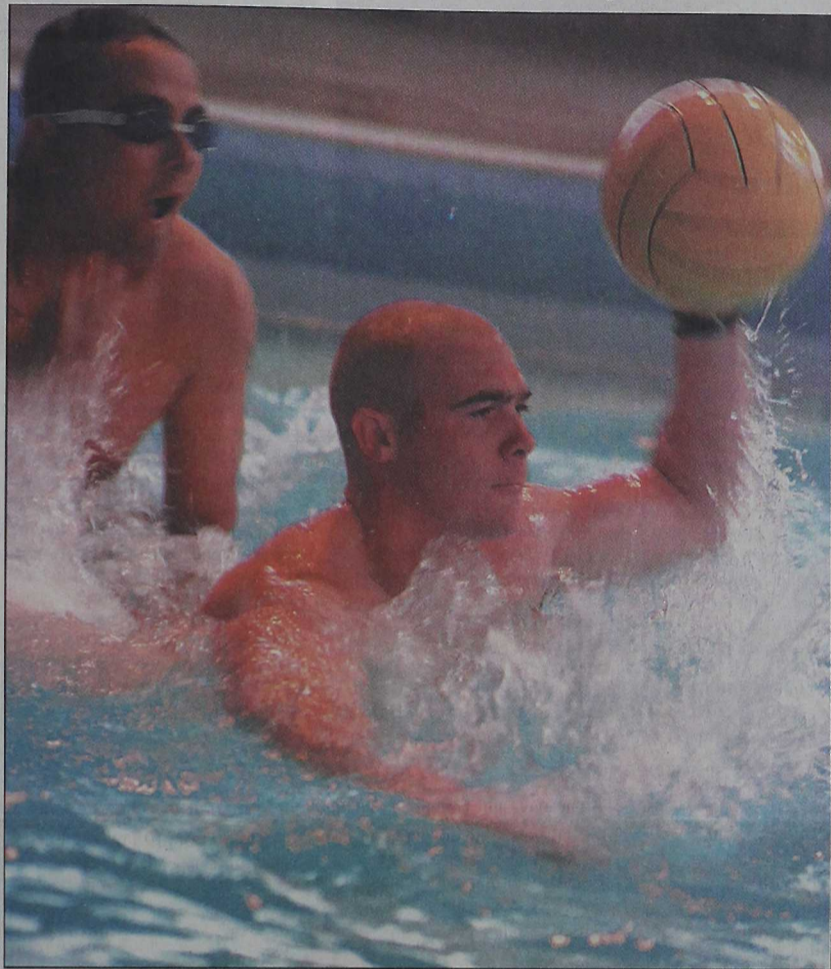
The test consists of a 25 meter swim without stopping. Once the test is completed, the games are on. Before the Marines take to the water each week, a 12-and-under game is scheduled, if enough youngsters show up.

The early game allows smaller children to enjoy the game without being bothered by the more competitive adults.

The rules for water polo are extremely simple. "It's just like soccer in the water," said Cpl. David Robinson, Beach Detachment. "We set up goals on the edge of the pool and basically try to get the ball into the net."

Each team has one goalie, and only one player may be on the edge of the pool at a time. The rest of the rules come naturally. Each game lasts 30 minutes.

Games are scheduled for every Thursday evening, 5 - 8 p.m. in the Area 2 pool, and are open to anyone interested in getting a great workout while staying cool.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Lejeune's Beach Detachment Marines and swimmers of all ages are discovering the physical challenges of inner tube water polo at the Area 2 Swimming Pool.

YOUTH SPORTS

Summertime activities for Lejeune students

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Youth Sports Activities is hosting a variety of summer camps for children of all ages. Each camp will teach the fundamentals of a different sport with adult supervision at each camp.

There are five different camps aboard Camp Lejeune for children to attend, which are: cheerleading camp, sports skills camp, basketball camp,

football camp, and soccer camp.

The cheerleading camp, called "Something to Cheer About," will be held at Russell Elementary School June 14 through June 18.

There are two age groups for the camp. The first one is for children ages 6-9 with classes from 9 a.m. to noon. The second age group is for children ages 10-15 with classes from 1 to 4 p.m.

The camps will instruct the children in the fundamentals of

cheerleading with and a T-shirt will be provided to all participants.

The fee for the camp is \$35 for the first person and \$30 for each additional family member. The registration deadline is June 11.

"We always have a really good turnout for the cheerleading camp. This is the second year for Judith Hannon as the instructor and she seems to draw a wide crowd," said Susan Goodrich, Youth Sports Coordinator, Youth Sports Activities.

June 28 starts a new week of learning for the children with the "Sports Skill and Development Camp" at Russell Elementary School. The camp is open for children from the ages of 4-6 and 7-10. This is the only camp open to the 4 year olds, according to Goodrich.

The younger children will be in camp from 9 - 11:15 a.m. and the older children will be in camp from 12:45 p.m. until 3 p.m.

See **STUDENTS/2B**

Visiting Bermudians discover Paradise Point

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Far from their home of Bermuda, famous for rum, pink sand beaches and beautiful golf courses, members of the Bermuda Regiment took advantage of some free time on the Paradise Point Golf Course to get a taste of home. Though there was no pink sand, and the clubhouse was out of rum, the golfers made themselves comfortable on the greens.

Four members of the Regiment, on liberty after a rigorous training schedule, took to the greens for some well deserved recreational golf before returning to their island May 7.

"After 14 days of grueling training and humping around Camp Lejeune, withstanding poisonous snakes, torrential rain and all other obstacles that could be thrown at us, we're enjoying the little respite afforded us," said Capt. Eddie Lamb, Bermuda Regiment.

That respite allowed the Bermudians to keep up on their game, even though they had to use rental clubs and buy new golf shoes to do so. As the foursome set out from the first tee on the Scarlet Course, they caught up on their friendly banter, as well.

See **GOLF/2B**



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Warrant Officer 1 Herman Eve, Bermuda Regiment, plays the ball from the edge of the water hazard on hole 5. Water or not, the regiment members enjoyed playing the Paradise Point Scarlet course.

Feature

SAFETY



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Chris Aubright weaves through one of the mazes set up for the bicycle rodeo to teach safe biking habits and proper hand signals.

Bike Rodeo teaches road rules

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Pedaling through busy neighborhoods can be a dangerous pastime for young children on bicycles. For Camp Lejeune's bicycling youngsters, however, the Provost Marshal's Office extended a helping hand, hosting a bicycle rodeo to teach safe bicycle habits and proper safety procedures May 8 in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse parking lot.

Children who attended the free rodeo were given a safety brief and demonstration on proper hand signals and the importance of visibility and safe bicycling habits from members of Camp Lejeune's Bike Patrol. Then, strapping on their helmets, they were sent through a series of traffic cone mazes to demonstrate what they

See **SAFETY/2B**

LEJEUNE Grand Prix Series



Saturday
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 Parv Triathlon:

A challenging Olympic distance course consisting of an open river 1.5k (.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.

Sports & recreation briefs

CITY & COUNTY

Baseball Challenge

County Parks & Recreation Department, in association with the Lejeune Area Chamber of Commerce, 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. Competitors must submit a copy of their birth certificate, a letter of recommendation from a coach or parent, and a letter of intent from the Lejeune Area Chamber of Commerce. Local advance to further competition. For more information, contact the department at 347-5332.

Triathletes

Roadrunners Club is expanding membership for multisport athletes to include triathletes. The goal is to assemble a network of athletes to train together for the Lejeune Series events. Drawing on the expertise of the club, the club plans to provide classes for all triathletes and other subjects. For information, contact the club at 937-7145 8-10 p.m.

Officials needed

Lejeune Recreation and Parks Department is in need of youth basketball officials for the 1998-99 youth basketball leagues. High school rules will be used. For more information, contact the department at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Raft race

The Neuse River Foundation is sponsoring its annual raft race with a variety of categories. The Neuse River Festival's 12/5 kayak and canoe races will be held on June 5, 8:30 a.m. This event is organized by the Neuse River Foundation and is a not-for-profit organization. For more information, call 252-637-7972 or email: nrf@connect.net. Mailing address: Box 15451, New Bern, NC 28561. (Entry fee is \$25.) The race will start at Union Point Park, downtown New Bern. The race will be well marked with spotters and safety boats. The money will be covered by local media including television. Registration, 2 p.m., June 5. All paddlers must wear personal flotation devices during the race. Although there will be a network of safety boats, we recommend you bring a paddle float and pump or oar. Prizes: \$1000 in cash prizes and plaques entry fee is: \$30 (day of event); includes two tickets to pre-race party.

People helping people

Central Credit Union's 5th Annual Charity Golf Tourney will be held at the Jacksonville Country Club. Proceeds will go to benefit the Jacksonville USO and the Second Chance Mission of Hope. Entry fee is \$100. Registration is available at each branch and the Jacksonville Country Club. For more information or to sign up call 577-7333.

MCCS SPORTS DIVISION WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

9 a.m. - Youth Softball - Pee Wee Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Braves vs Orioles
12 p.m. - Youth Softball - Pee Wee Girls Division - New River Air Station Field - Pirates vs Phillies

Saturday

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - 3-D Archery Tournament - Skeet Range

Saturday

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

Monday

6 p.m. - Youth Softball - Pee Wee Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Orioles vs Pirates

Monday

6 p.m. - Youth Softball - Midget Girls Division - Tarawa Terrace Field - Athletics vs Braves and New River Air Station Field - White Sox vs Dodgers

Monday

6 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - MCAS vs Old Heads and Camp Johnson Gym - MCCSS vs Three Pointers
7 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - Renegades vs Knights ONE and Camp Johnson Gym - II MEF vs Last ORAH

Monday

6 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - 8th Comm "A" vs 2d Maint Bn "A" and Harry Agganis Field - Brig Co vs 8th MT "B"
7 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - MP Co (Base) vs 2d RAD (MT) and Harry Agganis Field - 2d AA Bn vs 3/10

Monday

8 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - HqSvc Bn vs Comm/Co and Harry Agganis Field - MCCSS vs 2/8

Monday

9 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - "O" Street - LSB vs 2/10 and Harry Agganis Field - HqSpt Bn vs 2d Maint Bn "C"

Tuesday

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

Tuesday

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

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - Good-N-Plenty vs Players

Tuesday

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

Tuesday

8 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - Untouchables vs SHO-NUF

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - "O" Street - 8th Comm "B" vs 8th ESBn "A" and Harry Agganis Field - Hq Bn (FSSG) vs 6th Mar

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	9 - 0
2. 8TH COMM BN /A	7 - 1
3. 2/8	7 - 3
4. LSB	6 - 2
5. HQSVC BN(Disbo)	5 - 3
6. HQSPT BN	5 - 4
7. MCCSS	4 - 2
8. 2D MAINT BN /A	4 - 3
9. 3/10	4 - 4

1999 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. 2D TANK BN	8 - 0
2. 8TH ESBN	6 - 0
3. HQBn (FSSG)	7 - 2
4. DENTAL BN	5 - 1
5. NAVY HOSP.	5 - 2
6. 2D SUPPLY B	5 - 3
7. 8TH COMM /B	5 - 3
8. 2D MAINT BN /B	4 - 1
9. AMMO CO	4 - 4

Over-30 Basketball

1. Renegades	11-0
2. II MEF	12-1
3. Old Hens	9-2
4. Last O-rah	7-4
5. MCCSS	7-5
6. 8th ES Bn	3-7
7. Knights one	3-7
8. MCAS	3-9
9. 2d AA Bn	1-8
10. Three Pointers	0-9

Womens Recreational Softball

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

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Weather :08-:13

News :13-:15

Top Stories :15-:16

Dollars & Sense :16-:19

Sports :19-:21

Lifestyles :21-:24

Break :24-:28:15

News :30 and :30

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Dollars & Sense :15 and :45

15-19 minutes past the hour and 45-49 minutes past the hour, Headline NEWS covers all the important business news and economic trends. Plus, every half hour during market hours, Headline NEWS goes live to CNN's business Break desk in New York.

Sports :21 and :51

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Lifestyles :24 and :54

24-28:15 minutes past the hour and 54-58 minutes past the hour, from human interest features to Hollywood insider reports, this segment can cover entertainment, personality, travel, health, science, and lifestyle topics.

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1999 Regional All-Marine and Armed Forces Championships

- Basketball (Men)**
East Coast Regional
Oct. 17-23
- MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
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 Huene, Calif.
Volleyball (Men)
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
April 11-May 1
- MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
May 2-8
- Randolph AFB, Tx.
Volleyball (Women)
All-Marine Trials
Through-May 1
- Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
May 2-8
- Randolph AFB, Tx.
Triathlon
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
May 5-9
- MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Softball (Men)
East Coast Regional
July 25-31
- 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
- MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
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 (USN Host)
Oct. 3-9
- NAS Memphis, Tenn.
Marathon
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Oct. 22-25
- MCB Quantico, Va.

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Lejeune High School Devilpups Golf Schedule

Monday	State	TBA	TBA
Devilpups Softball Schedule		Devilpups Baseball Schedule	
Tuesday	Playoffs	District	Tuesday
Friday	Playoffs	Sectional	Friday
Devilpups Girls' Soccer Schedule		Devilpups Track Schedule	
Tuesday	Playoffs	1st. round	Friday
Thursday	Playoffs	District	State 1A
May 22	Playoffs	Sectional	UNC-CHARLOTTE

Schedule from 3B

7 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - "O" Street - 2d Radio Bn vs 8th MT "A" and Harry Agganis Field - 5/10 vs 2d Tank Bn
8 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - "O" Street - 2d CEB vs Dental Bn and Harry Agganis Field - Ammo/Co vs 2d Maint Bn "B"
9 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - "O" Street - NavHosp vs 2d LAR and Harry Agganis Field - 2d Supply Bn vs Hq Bn (Div)
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Intramural Golf - Paradise Point Golf Course - Love League - 8th Comm "A" vs 2d Med "A"; 2d AA Bn "A" vs 2d Maint "A"; 2d Rad "A" vs 10th Mar "A" and MCES "A" vs Brig Co "A" and Couples League - 6th Mar vs 8th Comm "C"; 2d CEB vs 2d Recon; Base Logistics vs 2d Supply; MCSSS vs II MEF and 8th ESBn vs Base Maintenance
12:30 p.m. - Intramural Golf - Paradise Point Golf Course - Woods League - B Co, MCB vs Hq Bn; LSSS vs 2/2; Med Log vs 8th Mar and 10th Mar Hq vs 2d LAR - Palmer League - 2d AA Bn "B" vs 8th Comm "B"; 2d Rad "B" vs Base Comptroller; MCES "B" vs HqSvc "B"; Brig Co "B" vs 2d Med "B" and 10th Mar "B" vs 2d Maint "B"
Wednesday
6 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - Lasat ORAH vs MCSSS and Camp Johnson Gym - Three Pointers vs Renegades
7 p.m. - Over 30 Men's Basketball - Area 5 Gym - Old Heads vs II MEF and Camp Johnson Gym - Knights ONE vs 8th ESBn
Wednesday
6 p.m. - Youth Baseball - High School Fed Division - New River Air Station Field - Yankees vs Braves
Wednesday
6 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - Harry Agganis Field - 2d Tank (BAS) vs MCSSS and "O" St - 2/8 vs LSB
7 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - Harry Agganis Field - 8th MT "B" vs 2d Maint Bn "C" and "O" Street - Brig Co vs HqSvc Bn
8 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - Harry Agganis Field - 2/10 vs 2d Maint Bn "A" and "O" Street - 2d AA Bn vs 8th Comm "A"
9 p.m. - Intramural Softball - American League - Harry Agganis Field - Comm/Co vs 2d Rad (MT) and "O" Street - 3/10 vs HqSpt Bn
Thursday
6 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - New Generations vs Extreme
7 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - Players vs SHO-NUF
8 p.m. - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - Spring League - French Creek Field - W.W.A. vs Untouchables
Thursday
6 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - Harry Agganis Field - 2d Maint Bn (GSM) vs Hq Bn (Div) and "O" Street - 2d LAR vs 5/10
7 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - Harry Agganis Field - 8th Comm "B" vs Hq Bn (FSSG) and "O" Street - Dental Bn vs 6th Mar
8 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - Harry Agganis Field - 2d Radio Bn vs 2d Radio (Sup) and "O" Street - 8th MT "A" vs 2d Tank Bn
9 p.m. - Intramural Softball - National League - Harry Agganis Field - 2d CEB vs 2d Supply Bn and "O" Street - 8th ESBn "A" vs 2d Maint Bn "B"
Thursday
6 p.m. - Youth Baseball - Bronco Division - Stone Street Field - Yankees vs Athletics and New River Air Station Field - Rockies vs Dodgers

MCCS Semper Fit Aerobic

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
FC. GAM	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/IMPACT
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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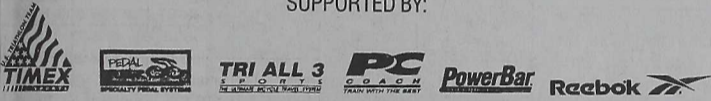
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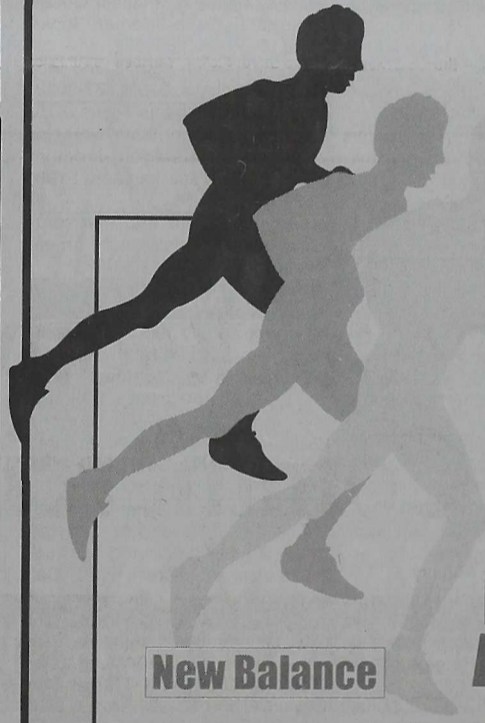


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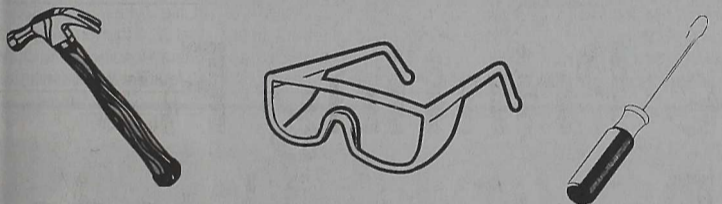
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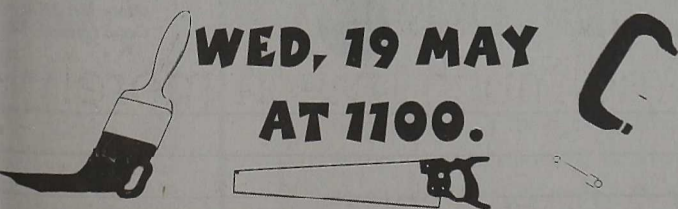
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1991 Chevy Corsica, good condition, runs well, no problems, \$2,750, call 355-0881

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1996 Dodge Stratus ES, silver, V6, excellent condition, power windows/locks, AC, for lights, AM/FM cassette with premium speakers, theft alarm, \$12,000 OBO, 938-3098

1997 Dodge Dakota Sport, red, auto, V6, cruise, AC, tint, AM/FM cass. With CD, bed liner, alloy wheels, 50K miles, Take over payments, call 324-3953

1997 Dodge Grand Caravan, 28K miles, teal, tinted windows, cruise control, power locks, new back tires, warranty, \$6,500, call 938-2343

1986 Ford Ranger, \$700, call 326-3666

1987 Ford Taurus, 4 dr, auto, runs, \$400, 938-3890, call between 7 and 9 p.m. Mon-Fri

1988 Lincoln Town Car, nice, \$3,000, call 326-2714

1991 Ford Probe LX, 6-cyl, 5 speed, brand new clutch, power everything, sunroof, Kenwood CD player, 85K miles, \$5,000 OBO, call 577-6993

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, silver king-cab w/ shell, auto, air, cruise, great truck! \$6,300, call 252-354-5433

1993 Ford T-Bird LX, 55K miles, in good shape, asking price \$6,500, call 45-7058 after 5:30 p.m.

1994 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, green, CD, bed liner, rims, 75K, \$5,500 OBO, 347-9342

1991 Geo Tracker, soft top, auto, air, LSI, black, 100K, 4x4, exc. Condition, \$3,500, 347-9342

1995 Honda Prelude Si, 35K miles, PW, PL, PM, Power Moonroof, alloy wheels, CD player, 5 speed, red, \$12,500, call 455-5091

1994 Hyundai Excell, AC, AM FM cassette, runs great, awesome gas mileage, \$1,000, call 355-9523, ask for Daniel or Victoria

1995 Hyundai Accent, 23,800 miles, \$5,500 OBO, 355-6061

1979 Cherokee Chief, 3 inch body lift, strong 360, quadretrac, 4x4, ready for paint, must sell, have orders, \$2,000 OBO, call between 5-8, 355-2171

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BOATS/REC.

52cm Miyata Racing road bicycle w/Shimano altegra components, clipless pedals, \$550 obo, Raleigh fram and fork (Road competition), \$150. Call 347-9167

Proform treadmill, folds up for storage, fitness center quality, tracks speed, distance, time, calories burned, has power incline, originally \$500, asking \$300, 353-2348.

Scuba gear, large Dacor BCT BC, large Turboflex fins, booties and 8lb weight belt, \$170 obo, 324-2308.

17ft. double wide Polocraft John boat with a 70hp Johnson outboard engine, bimini top, 100 watts Honda generator gig's lights and many extras, \$3,500 firm, 353-5964.

Sailboat for sale, 1985 Catalina 25, perfect condition, completely equipped, better than new, priced below book, (252) 247-6381.

Golden Eagle formula 3D compound bow with quiver, sites, arrow rests, \$200, 577-3477.

54cm road racing bicycle with Shimano components, \$600 obo with helmet and shoes. 54cm road racing frame for Raleigh, \$150 obo, 347-9167.

Voit weight bench, \$35. Lifemax total body gym set, \$150. E-force rowing machine, \$100, 355-2466.

Nortrac pro ski mach, \$175, 326-7807.

Surfboard travel bag, 9 feet, hold three boards, brand new, \$200, (252) 354-5433.

Golf clubs, woods, irons and bag, \$135, good shape, 353-5122.

Boat, 15' skiff with 25hp outboard, trailer, \$180, 327-0465.

Raleigh road bike Shimano 105 components, small frame, great first bike, \$100 obo, 355-9880.

Trek 1000 road bike, alloy frame, Shimano equipments, great shape with trainer, \$300 obo, 355-9880.

1995 Javelin 377 fish/ski, 17' 8", 150 hp Johnson motor and galvanized trailer, low hours, very clean, must see, 938-7579.

ELECTRONICS

Akai reel to reel, black (outstanding condition), \$500 OBO, sony 8 mm video cam., paid, \$1,300, sale, for \$650 OBO. Call 347-9167

Power rder, video and weigher included, \$100. Call 324-4564 AWH.

Hitachi video camcorder, comes with 2 batteries, battery charger, coax cable, and tri-pod, excellent condition, \$230 OBO. Call 353-8071 anytime.

Electrostatic speakers, excellent acoustics, thin design (1 1/4 inch depth), may be hung on wall, best offer. Call 577-5609.

Dual cassette/CD/ radio, JVC, \$60, portable CD player w/ attach/speakers, \$45, mini-cassette recorder, \$5, tape player \$5; video camera tripod

\$10. Call Josh, 938-0247.

Nintendo 64 "Mission Impossible" game with instruction booklet, \$20. Call 353-4943.

486/66 MHZ, CP4 VGA color monitor, 8 megs raid 16 bit, sound card, Windows '95, 27C CD Rom dr., 503 MB hard drive, \$375, EGA color monitor \$15. Call 455-3798.

Riding Craftsman Lawn Mower, w/ double bagger, \$300, 18 months old storage shed, 8 x 8 wood w/ shingle roof & water proofed, \$350. Call 353-3323.

FURN./APPLI.

Living room set: couch, love seat, chair, three tables, Hunter green with small flower print. free full size bed with set, \$150 obo, 937-2688.

Kitchen table with four chairs and one leaf, beige, \$45, 326-1264.

Oak Cheval mirror, \$25. Walnut audio video storage cabinet, holds 100 videos, \$25, 353-4943.

Solid Oak dining set, very heavy table with 18" leaf and four side upholstered chairs, look great and in great condition, must see, \$225 obo, 355-9788.

Loveseat, blue, very comfy, fair condition, \$50. recliner rocker, blue, good condition, very comfortable, \$100, 355-2964.

Queen size waterbed, \$100. Bedroom set, great condition, \$150. also desks and couch, (252) 808-2118.

Solid wood bunk beds, sturdy, excellent condition, ladder and mattresses included, \$150, 353-8967.

Large solid oak entertainment center/bookcase. excellent condition, just too big for our home, sells new for \$250, will sell for \$125, 353-2831.

Cherry veneered dining room table with leaf, six chairs, China cabinet and buffet, \$400, 938-1449.

Sofa, flower pattern, two cushion, \$100. recliner, taupe, \$95. Kitchen table, \$45. more, (252) 393-5181.

Entire living room set, floral couch with two matching wingback Queen Anne chairs and ottoman, looks great, \$550, 353-8069.

Glass table with stands and four cloth white chairs, \$250, 577-3052.

Kitchen table with four chairs, \$75. drawers for underneath water or regular bed, all wood, medium stain finish, brass handles, \$100, 353-2831.

Nearly new sofa and loveseat, southwestern style, Hunter green/black/mauve, \$350, 353-2831.

MISC.

Brothers 2600Q Word Processor \$250, U-haul trailer hitch w/ ball fits Ford chassis \$65, Basketball hoop movable wheeled base \$75, 24" Mountain Huffy Bike \$50, Nintendo Game and additions \$100, Sofabed w/ recliner sold as set \$200. Call 455-3106. No calls after 9pm.

120' of 4' wood privacy fence with 17, 4 x 4 posts and gate, \$150, also, 3 x 8 metal shed with cement block foundation, \$100. Call 355-0636.

Truck cap, fits, full size bed, \$175.

Oak dinette table & chairs, \$75.

Oak dresser, \$50. 10-speed, bike, \$30, 10' Craftsman, Radial Arm Saw, \$175. Call 327-3123.

Foot-Pedal trolling motor in good shape, \$50, Magna II Eagle depth finder, brand new, \$100. Call 355-1984 after 5 p.m.

Kenmore washer & dryer, large capacity, good condition, asking, \$350 OBO, also GE electric stove for \$50. Call 938-1520.

Chain link fence, approximately 180 feet, 2 entrances, 4-ft. tall, you remove, \$350, we remove, \$425. Call 355-1990.

25" RCA color TV, oak cabinet on swivel base, \$250 firm, Taske gas hedge chipper, use one gear, \$75 firm. Call 455-3917.

55-gallon fish tank with stand, \$200, 20" girls bike \$10, sewing machine \$35, 5,000 whirlpool, A/C new compressor, \$125, 17,500 amana A/C, \$300. Call 326-1147.

Aluminum rims in great condition, 14 x 6, \$200 OBO. Call 453-4045.

Washer and dryer stacked combo \$375, '93 Yamaha blaster, \$1,550. Call 324-1981 after 4 p.m.

Dog kennel, 20 x 20 x 6 chain link 10 ft. panels, 2 gates, like new!, \$350 OBO. Call 355-2238.

Enlisted uniforms, creighton shirts (various sizes), alpha blouses. Call 577-3477.

Scot's evergreen, 12-inch seed spreader, like new, asking \$20. Call 326-1264.

Double Umbrella stroller, \$25, rocking horse, \$10, utility shelves, \$10, Little girls bike & helmet, \$20, life-size stuffed gorilla, new \$15, wood shelf with sliding doors, \$10. Call 326-8007.

Jenn-air electric 30" drop in stove;

stove top cooking or grilling plus griddle, \$95. Call 353-5190.

351W Ford '69 engine, forged pistons, pro balanced, pro port & polish heads, intake carb too much to list, asking, \$1,800, 1 glitzer Geo engine, 30-day warranty, asking \$150, Ford C-6 transmission, \$150, must sell all. Call 353-4701.

Window air conditioning unit, very good condition, \$200 OBO. Call 577-3797 after 3:30 p.m.

Used washing machine, white, full size, \$100 OBO. Call 577-3797 after 3:30 p.m.

Kelvinator HD dryer, excellent cond., white, \$125. Call 355-2466.

Four dark green plastic blinds, fit screened-in patio of Paradise Point base housing, \$25. Call 577-0197.

Seven aluminum blinds that fit living room, dining room and kitchen of Paradise Point housing, all blinds are in excellent condition, \$75 for all. Call 577-0197, available on May 23.

White topper, fits 8-foot bed, \$200. Call 326-7992.

Lawn mower, runs well, \$60. Call 355-2466.

Truck trailer hitch for full-size truck, call for application, asking, \$40. Call for application, asking \$40. Call 324-1191.

Breverra booster seat, Graco infant car seat with ergonomic handle, infant toys, infant bouncer seat, girl clothes-new born to 4T, boy clothes, new born to 18 months. Call 577-5609.

Baby system, high chair, stroller, table and chair, changing table, car seat, rocking chair, all with interchangeable parts so that you don't have to buy or store all those items separately. Call 577-5609.

2-man tent, \$20, raquet ball racket, \$10, 14 K gold men's ring w/4 diamonds, \$65, 10-K gold ladies ring, \$30, assorted silver jewelry, \$5-20, call Josh at 938-0247.

Ryobi, 18" hedge clippers, used once, \$45. Call 353-5122.

4-Michelin tires P205/70R15, \$120; child car seat, \$15. Call josh at 938-0247.

Assorted moving boxes, including packing, material and tape for 3 bedroom house, \$40, negotiable. Call 355-7552.

4 x 8 utility trailer w/ tilt bed, \$100. Call 327-0465.

Standing lamp with 3 lights, \$10, oriental hand sewn black silk comforter & 6 pillows, \$70, safety rail with net for toddler bed, \$10, Korean man and lady moving in lit

up case, \$40, keyboard & mouse, \$20. Call 326-8007.

Wheels for '93-'96 Corvette, includes sensors, lugs & 3 tires, EMT P255/452R17, one is new, \$700 OBO. Call 577-3196.

MOTORCYCLES

1994 Harley-Davidson Sportster 1200, Aqua, 7,200 miles, lots of chrome, includes all accessories, \$9,500 OBO. Call 326-5605

1998 Honda Shadow VT1100, black, like new, 1,750 miles, have orders to Oki, call 938-8904

1997 Suzuki Katana 600, blue, looks like new, never wrecked, asking payoff, \$4,400, two helmets included, 346-0958

PETS

11 mo. old male boxer w/dog house, \$75. Sets of cammies, you make offer. 353-5840

Chow Puppies, 1 male, 2 female, \$150 OBO. Call 937-7789

Yorkie puppies, \$450 male, \$500 female. 326-3666

REAL ESTATE

House for rent, 114 Ramsey Dr., Jacksonville, 3br 1.5 ba, washer and dryer inc., central a/c and security system, \$625, 937-6339.

Richmond Park in Jacksonville, 3br, 2.5 ba, 1930 sq. ft. deck, fp, wooded .89 acre double lot, \$139,000, 346-5860.

1997 Oakwood 14x80, located in Knox asking payoff, 3br, 2ba, fp, dishwasher, stove and fridge, must see, 353-1231.

1995 14x80 mobile home, 2br 2ba, island kitchen, glamour bath, large rooms, Hubert area, 10 years left to pay, \$366 month, 355-0830.

1994 14x70, Oakwood, 2br, 2ba with sliding glass door and deck, pay off loan or take over payments, owner will assist with local moving costs, 353-3121.

1997 Fleetwood mobile home, very nice, 3br, 2ba, take over payments, easy financing low payments, avail. in June, 355-1764.

Fleetwood 14x80, 3br, 2ba, like new, \$310 month, easy finance, 353-2630.

Super clean custom made 1996 mansion mobile home, 14x76, 3br, 2ba, island kitchen, fp, Knox mhp, 577-3477.

1997 Fleetwood 28x70, 4br, 2ba, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, parent retreat, many extras, 353-7085.

One mile from Snead, Williamsburg brick, w/pier, hardwood, tile floor and deck, two-car garage, 2071.

For rent, avail. now, 31 with garage, located in off Piney Green Rd., and a/c, large lot, no carpet, appliances, pet free, \$585 and dep., 31996 Oakwood 14x8 3br, 2ba, set up in Hu payoff, will help with ment, move in quickly

1997 doublewide, 4br large master br with closet, walk in pantr Knox mhp. 355-2286.

WANT/LOST

Wanted to buy/heavy pa chairs. Call 326-8007

YARD SALES

Saturday, boys clothes, t more at 7 a.m., 1 Jones S Air Station.

Huge pre-retirement m multi-fam., lawn furniture kitchen, garden toys, m toys, convertible hi-chai clothes 24m-adult dre mower, sheets, Saturday.

Multi-family Yard Sale children's toys, clothing, ing, household, Saturd a.m., 3167 Hill St., Camp Saturday, 7 a.m.-12 p.m., gia St., home int., boy clo wares, games and much Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., furniture, toys lawn mow skateboards, etc., no e 5728 Louisiana St, Berkle

Multi-family, Saturday, 8 a 2108, 2220, 2308 & 2317 jams, boys clothes, furn household items, good st Saturday, 8-12 p.m., 3212 liams Blvd. near Marsto girls clothes sizes, 4-6 books, etc.

Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 p Pender St., Paradise P Lejeune.

Crib, baby items, toys, neous items, 8 a.m.-??, 5222 Arizona St., Berkl

Moving Sale, new washer \$100, wall unit \$50, sewi \$20, lawn mower \$20, Para Camp Lejeune.

Little Tykes Salon \$20, pl set \$5, 3 four-drawer dresse stereo cabinet \$15, studen 2-four drawer dressers \$20

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HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

The Globe, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 14, 1999

• TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and read Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication. Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information in. Ads MUST be on a TRADER FORM. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed. No services or businesses such as the sale of AKC or CFA registered animals by breeders will be printed. The Public Affairs 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 published until the following week.

• Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.

• Individual forms must be filled out for each category of items. I.E., automobiles, pets.

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background as an officer working with Britain's M16 helps her find a way to life. Her thrill novel is rife with details of undercover and in enemy. The book, criminal profiler Laurel is respected for her ability to get inside the minds of murderers and killers. Claire Gillespie has a lot to say about Laurel's talent—a woman who suggests the crime she tried her own hand at. As Laurel tracks a killer, Claire tracks a man in the middle. In the middle is veteran detective Sprague, loyal to Laurel and attracted to the

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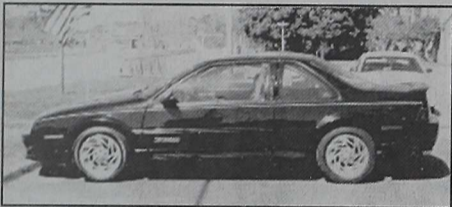
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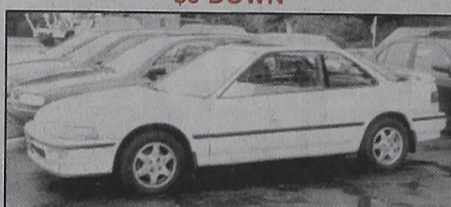
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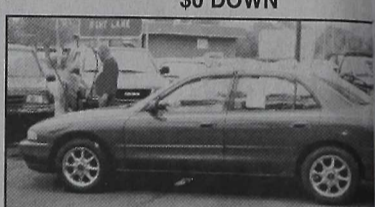
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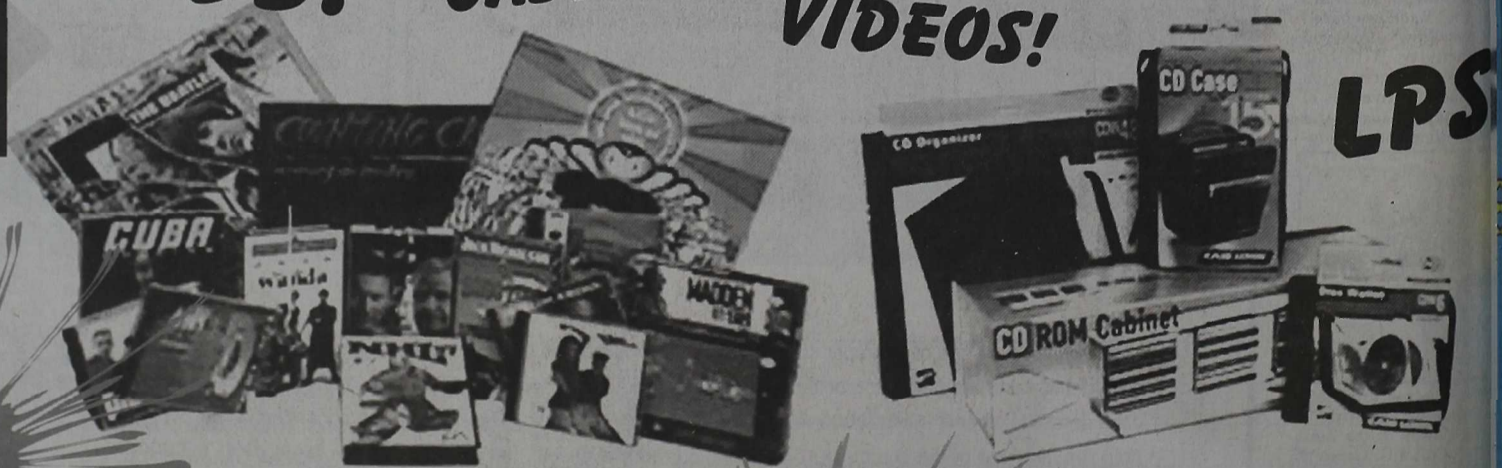
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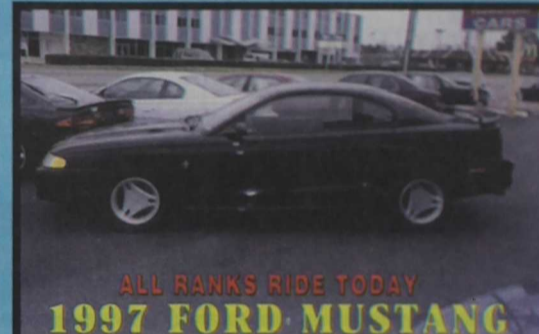
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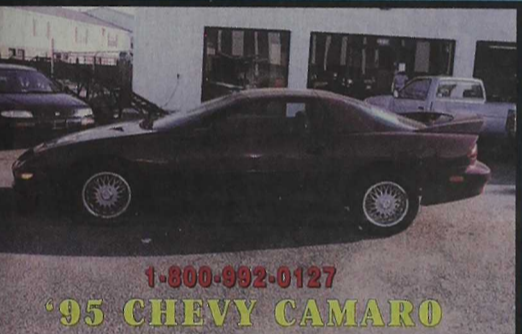
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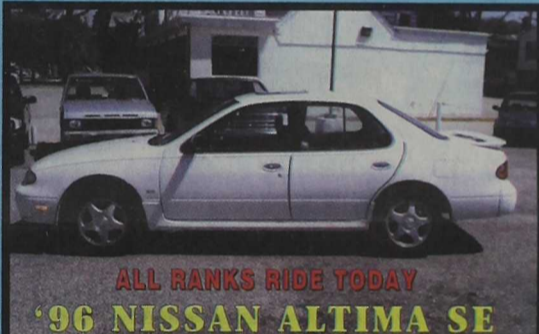
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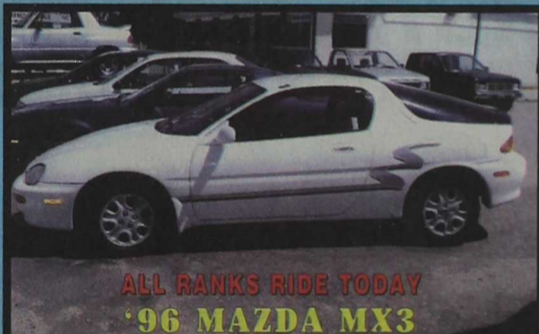


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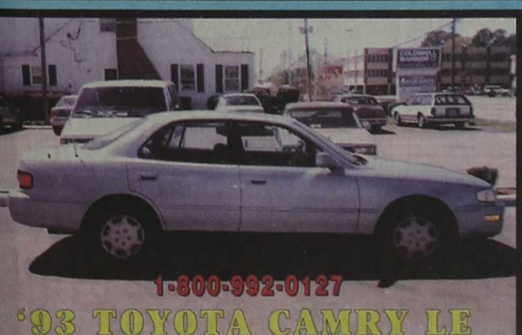
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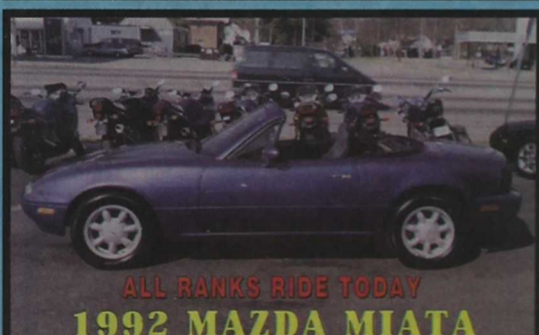
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Pointers On Pets
 People And Pets:
 A Healthy Relationship

(NAPS)—Not only will a pet give you warmth and unconditional affection, but studies conducted by the University of Pennsylvania and Purdue University confirm that merely interacting with a pet can help lower high blood pressure, fight depression, prevent heart disease and reduce stress.
 As the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association (APPM) points out, since pets provide us with both emotional and health benefits, pet owners should be sure their pets receive the care and attention they deserve. To be a responsible pet owner:

- Maintain a safe household.** Be sure that electrical outlets and wires are protected and tucked away. Keep prescription or over-the-counter medication far away from pets. Do not leave chocolates unattended since they can be extremely toxic to dogs, cats, birds and small animals. Some plants may be poisonous as well.
- Choose a veterinarian carefully.** Make sure your vet provides proper immunizations and with dogs, annually checks for worms. Make arrangements for your pet to receive medical attention in the event of an emergency.
- ID is good protection.** Make sure that your pet has a collar and proper ID.
- Maintain a well-balanced diet.** Ensure that your pet is getting enough protein, fiber, fat, vitamins and minerals. *It's not healthy for a pet to eat people food.*
- Stop the shivers.** To prevent



your fish from getting frosty fins, carefully monitor and regulate the aquarium's temperature. To keep small animals and reptiles from getting a chill, warm them up with heating lamps, increase the overall room temperature and check windows. Bird cages should be placed away from drafts or covered with a blanket.
Feed frequently during winter months. If your pets spend a lot of time outdoors, you may have to increase their calorie intake by 25 or 50 percent. Not only do they need extra calories for energy, but the extra food will also help them grow a thicker coat for warmth.
Keep that silky smooth skin. To prevent pets from developing dry, itchy skin, give them a complex B vitamin that contains fatty acids.
Maintain proper hygiene. Cleaning, combing and nail clipping should be routine. Caring for your dog's mouth hygiene is very important as dogs can build up plaque on their teeth which can lead to gum disease.
 For further information or for a free copy of "The Pet Owner's Manual," call 1-800-452-1225.



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 97 ACCORD EX 2 DR. 5 Speed, Very Sharp SK879816	 97 ACCORD EXVL V6, Fully Loaded, Leather, PWR Roof SK879789	 95 RODEO LS Very Sharp, PWR Roof SK8983911	 97 RANGER XLT Super Cab SK879807	 97 ACCORD LX 2 Dr, Automatic SK879841
 97 CIVIC EX 2 Door SK879935	 97 ACCORD EXVL V6, Loaded, PWR Roof, Leather SK879896	 96 ACCORD EXVL V6, Fully Loaded, Leather, Pwr Roof SK879792	 97 PASSPORT EX 4x4, Local Trade, Low Miles SK8985611	 93 LASER RS Local Trade, Twin Cam, 16Valv SK8798981
 97 ACCORD EXVL V6, Loaded, Leather, Power Roof SK879827	 96 SATURN SL2 SK879888	 97 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR V8, Leather, PWR Roof, CD SK879913	 97 F150 SPORT Long Bed SK879906	 97 CIVIC EX 2 Dr, 5 Speed, CD SK879889
 96 PRELUDE Si Local Trade, Low Miles SK8985833	 97 RANGER XLT Low Miles, Nice Truck SK879878	 97 ACCORD LX SK879776	 95 CHEVY 3500 EXT. CAB Dually, 454, V8 SK879906	 97 CIVIC LX SK8799843
 96 RANGER 4x4 Super Cab SK879903	 96 MAZDA SE5 Local Trade SK8797301	 97 SIDEKICK 4 DR HARDTOP Low Miles SK879723	 97 WRANGLER SPORT 4.0V6, A/C, Local Trade SK8991031	 97 CIVIC EX 2 Dr, Local Trade SK8990421
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