

THE GLOBE

1997 Serving expeditionary forces in readiness Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marines brave burning wreckage



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo—Two Marines from 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) climbed into the burning wreckage of a Congolese civilian passenger plane here to rescue three survivors Monday afternoon.

Sergeant Andrew Christian, a 28-year-old Menasha, Wis., native and Sgt. Blake Nance, 25, of Dekalb, Ga., were among the first to arrive on the crash scene with Congolese airport fire and rescue, French, Belgian and British soldiers. The plane apparently exploded upon take-off, killing five of the seven Congolese civilians aboard. The exact cause of the wreck is unknown.

The Marines are part of Joint Task Force Guardian Retrieval, the American force housed in Brazzaville for possible contingencies in the region.

"We saw the fire from down the runway and hopped on the Congolese fire truck to get to the crash site," Christian explained. "When we got there, the plane was on fire and there was a large crowd gathered around."

The plane was shattered in pieces, but main portions of the fuselage remained intact. The Marines rushed into the aircraft while it was still on fire to retrieve three survivors, one of whom later died. The Marines also braved firefighting chemicals being sprayed on the fuselage to bring the survivors to safety.

A Congolese crowd of about 2,000 surrounded the wreckage and watched the rescue.

"No one was moving to get the survivors out," Nance said. "The crowd was all over the place and the police were trying to push them back."

Christian and Nance climbed inside the wreckage to find two passengers still alive. They pulled the passengers to safety while

French troops struggled to break the cockpit windshield to retrieve the surviving pilot. Relieving a French soldier, Christian succeeded in smashing the windshield with an entrenching tool and pulled the pilot to safety.

Once the survivors were safely out of the airplane, U.S. Air Force medical personnel from a Flying Aeronautical Surgical Team based out of RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom, worked with Belgians to administer first aid.

"There was so much smoke," Christian said. "I could barely see five feet in front of me. I was afraid if we didn't get them out, they'd die of smoke inhalation."

Meanwhile, nearly 20 Marines and numerous Belgian and French soldiers arrived at the scene bearing stretchers in preparations for mass casualties. The victims were loaded into Belgian ambulances and rushed to the American military field hospital site for immediate treatment.

Asia-Pacific region vital security

Wazaryn
Press Service

HONOLULU, Hawaii—The future's growth, dynamism and economic vitality in the Asia-Pacific region, and U.S. troops are helping shape that future, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said

U.S. interests in the region requires keeping about 100,000 troops forward deployed in Japan and the Republic of Korea, he said.

"It also helps shape the environment and reminds the United States is truly a reliable and capable ally," he said.

"The United States maintains strong ties with Japan and Korea, and we are pursuing a policy of engagement with China, Cohen said. "It's made it possible for local nations to concentrate on their economies rather than militaries, Cohen said. "It's made it possible to cooperate as trading partners rather than confronting adversaries," he said.

Secretary William Perry, for example, the first Chinese port in a mainland U.S. port recently docked in San Diego, and the violent repression of student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in June 1989, a Republic of China navy ship at Pearl Harbor, the first-ever port call at a U.S. harbor. "I am not surprised by China's recent efforts to modernize its economy. During a trip he made to China in 1978, he said, Chinese leaders laid out plans to modernize their agriculture, economy and infrastructure.

"As an emerging power U.S. officials hope will be compatible with our interests, Cohen said. "It is our hope that by engaging China at the highest levels and issues we will help them make their way in a community of responsible international neighbors."

"The world is watching to see how China behaves toward Hong Kong and Taiwan, he said. "If China is to gain the respect of the nations of the world, they will behave accordingly. If they become in any way oppressive, to start cracking down in the outside world would view with some apprehension, and this is reflected by the reaction of the world communities."

Business as usual



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Sgt. Blake Nance, Force Recon detachment, 26th MEU(SOC) provides cover while his platoon extracts via rope ladders to an Air Force MH-53J Pave Low. Elements of the 26th MEU(SOC) recently trained with Italian forces, including the San Marco Bn.

See story, photos/4&5A

WWII hero recognized

Veteran receives Bronze Star Medal

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

As Japanese automatic weapons, artillery, rifle and small fire raked his platoon's position on the side of Okinawa's Sugar Loaf Hill, it occurred to Sgt. Edmund H. Demar, platoon sergeant, George Company, 2d Battalion, 22d Marines, 6th Marine Division, that he and his men were in trouble. "We were having a very bad day. We were pinned down and we got the word that we had to take the hill."

That day remained close to his heart for the next 52 years. It was spread to the hearts of today's active duty Marines April 14 when Demar was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in front of Julian C. Smith Hall for his actions during the assault on Sugar Loaf Hill on April 12, 1945.

Demar was born May 21, 1919, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and went to bootcamp in May of 1940. After his initial training he became a military policeman and was soon stationed at Marine Detachment, Naval Air Station O'Palocka, Fla.

Demar was stationed in Panama when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He remained in Panama until being transferred to Quantico, Va. in 1944. By now he had been promoted to sergeant and was ready to become a platoon sergeant. Upon transfer to Camp Lejeune, he was immediately sent to Guadalcanal to join George Co. Soon after completing their training the unit packed up its gear and prepared to assault Okinawa.

The amphibious assault took place April 1, 1945. Demar was with the lead element of the assault as it stormed ashore against light opposition.

As Marine and Army divisions pushed inland, enemy opposition went from sporadic to murderous. Increasingly, Demar's Marines found themselves attacking into the teeth of fierce fields of fire.

Demar's platoon was locked in a pitched battle for Sugar Loaf Hill April 12. He was wounded trying to lead his platoon up the hill against a hail of fire. "When I was wounded I crawled up the hill with the executive officer. Our company commander was machine-gunned in both legs. I saw the doc trying to save him," Demar said. "For a while I was almost all the way up the hill. As I looked up the hill it looked pretty rough. I looked around me wondering where everybody was. Then I saw that I was surrounded by the dead and wounded."

Demar struggled to stay conscious having lost too much blood. He pressed his face into the earth as bullets sliced inches above his helmet.

"All of a sudden I heard this voice and it sounded like the man upstairs. The voice said, 'Demar can you crawl?' I said that I could crawl from the here to United States!"

The voice heard was a Marine behind him. "I don't know who the individual was

See MEDAL/16A

Wilson retires, Carver new MarForLant Sgt.Maj.

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Sitting behind a large, thick oak desk on the second floor of Julian C. Smith Hall, Sgt.Maj. Acie T. Carver stared at Sgt.Maj. Albert S. Wilson Jr.'s nameplate left on the edge of the desk. Carver had just taken the helm as U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, Sergeant Major April 11. Though Wilson's name was still on the desk, Carver is ready to pick up the pack and take over as the MarForLant Sergeant Major.

Carver's 28 years of Marine Corps leadership and experience have crafted and molded him for this moment. His interest and fascination started with his initial perception of the Marine Corps.

"A couple of years prior to being old enough to become a Marine I remember seeing recruiting posters and television commercials and that type of thing. I liked what I saw and I knew that's what I wanted to do," he said.

After graduating high school, Carver enlisted in the Marine Corps in March of 1969 and soon he found himself at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. According to Carver, adjusting to the

harsh discipline that his drill instructors sought to instill was the toughest challenge that he has faced during his career. "If I could have gotten out of there I would have left the next day. Actually, I think I would have left the same day if I could have," Carver said.

After graduating bootcamp, Carver went on to infantry training at Camp Geiger and received his Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) training at Marine Engineer School, Court-House Bay, Camp Lejeune.

Carver's first assignment was with 2d Fleet Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune and like many Marines his initial goal upon arriving in the Fleet Marine Force was to stay alive. "When I first started in the Marine Corps I was just hoping to make it through my first enlistment. Somewhere in the back of my mind I always left open the possibility of another. That was my goal."

Looking up at the ceiling with a slight smile, Carver talked about his attitude as a young Marine.

"If anyone back then had come up to me and said that they knew I was going to spend

28 years in the Marine Corps, I would have laughed and called them a liar."

Carver's goals were put to the test when his next unit, Marine Aircraft Group 11, deployed to Vietnam. The viciousness of that conflict and the realities of combat changed his view of battle, the Corps and himself.

See CARVER/10A



Official USMC photo

Sgt.Maj. Albert Wilson (left) retires as Sgt.Maj. Acie T. Carver is posted as MarForLant Sergeant Major by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm.

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Chapter in Chosin
Ries.
STORY/12A

It was 50 years ago when...

Members of N.C. Press Association to visit Camp Lejeune Saturday

Camp Lejeune will play host to members of the North Carolina Press Association Saturday with a tour of the finest all-purpose Marine Base as one of the last scheduled events of the 75th annual convention being held at Atlantic Beach June 26-28.

The guests will arrive at the Main Gate at noon and travel directly to the Base Theater with military police escort. They will be welcomed in a short speech by Gen. Thomas E. Watson and his staff and will be welcomed in a short speech by the General.

The members of the N.C.P.A. will, immediately following the official welcome, have lunch at Mess Hall No. 54, Cooks and Bakers School. A tour of the school afterward will be followed by a guided tour of the camp.

The Globe, June 25

Active students at MCI cashing in on studies

WASHINGTON — Continued high lesson submissions by MCI students throughout the first five months of 1947 are now paying dividends in the form of certificates for courses completed to increasing hundreds of students each month. The monthly gain in the number of Marines receiving certificates for course completions is shown by the following figures: January — 214 graduations; February — 226; March — 275; April — 291; May — 360.

The percentage of active students also shows a steady increase. For January 1947, it was 46.9 percent and the upward trend has not yet stopped as the activity figure for May, 1947 was 62.4 percent.

The Globe, June 25

'Lighting' No. 6 captures July 4th Regatta

A strong sun and light breeze made the right combination of winning ingredients for PFC J. Gesser of "Lighting" No. 6, July 4, when the youthful coxswain and his crew of one coped first place in the Independence Day Regatta on Morgan Bay, two and one-half hours after the starting gun.

Maj. General T. E. Watson, CO, 2nd Marine Division and Brig. Gen. Dudley S. Brown, Assistant Division Commander, viewed the entire race from the Picket Boat.

Seventeen craft, with their colorful sails, filled in the breeze cruised out into Wallace Creek at 9 a.m. Regatta morning, but after a 10-minute warning signal only away. One "Town Class" manned by Lt. Pittman and George Watkins was the only boat of its kind to enter the race. After a short interval the others were hauled out, but Pittman still managed to bring his boat home in front. Second prize in the "Town Class" competition went to PFC's Gallagher and Snyder.

The Globe, July 9

Rocky Graziano is middleweight champion in 47 states

Rocky Graziano defeated Tony Zale last week and reigned as Middleweight Champion in 47 states. Rocky is banned from competition in New York, but speculation ran high as to whether or not Mike Jacob's dynasty would bring pressure to bear on NY Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan to reinstate Rocky.

The 25-year-old Graziano battered the 33-year-old title-holder Tony Zale to pitiful helplessness in the Chicago Stadium last week.

Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-managers of Zale, declared they would demand a return match with Graziano in accordance with the 90-day return about stipulation in their contract.

The Globe, July 23

Marine Corps to issue two medals

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Headquarters today announced completion of plans whereby eligible Marines, active and inactive, will receive World War II Victory Medals and American Defense Service Medals, with appropriate clasps.

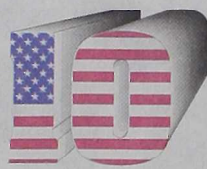
The plans as set forth in a recent Letter of Instruction (no. 1464), listed all Marine Corps posts and stations, Recruiting and Reserve activities as issuing agencies for the two medals and announced the posthumous awards would be made by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Eligibility for the American Defense Service Medal and appropriate clasps is defined in Article 8-41, Marine Corps Manual, which states that members of the naval service on active duty between Sept. 8, 1939 and Dec. 7, 1941, are entitled to the medal.

The Globe, July 23

What's News

Chesty's Top



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

- 1) True or false: Operation Starlite, which started offensive operations in Vietnam, was originally named "Operation Satellite."
- 2) Which Marine was WWII's top-scoring pilot, which squadron was he with and how many kills did he total?
- 3) Who told a newsman when asked if he was retreating from Chosin Reservoir, "Retreat, hell! We're just attacking in another direction!"?
- 4) When were the Raider Battalions formed?
- 5) What war witnessed the largest number of wounded Marines?
- 6) What was the primary role Marine aviation in WWI?
- 7) True or false: Marine aviators conducted the first aerial mine-laying missions.
- 8) Who introduced the Chinese term "gung-ho," and what does it mean?
- 9) When the first time Marines operated as a brigade?
- 10) Who subdued abolitionist John Brown after he seized Harper's Ferry, Va?

Answers

1) True. A clerk's typing error transformed the name, which remained "Starlite." 2) Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington of VMF-214 (the "Black Sheep" squadron) claimed 28 kills but six were in China with the American Volunteer Force. In Marine operations, Capt. Joe Foss of VMF-121 bagged 34 kills. 3) Maj. Gen. Oliver Smith, 1st Marine Division commander. 4) On January 1942, when 1st Br. 5th Marines was redesignated 1st Separate Battalion, later changed to 1st Raider Br. 5) Vietnam (88,633 wounded). 6) Flying seaplanes and DeHavilland DH-4 bombers on anti-submarine missions. 7) Marine Raider Lt. Col. Evans Carlson. It means "work together — work in harmony." 8) When restoring order to Panama in 1885. 9) Marine Lt. Israel Greene, who slashed him with his sword after Brown shot and killed Pvt. Luke Quinn. (Greene seeded to the Confederacy the following year.)

Cohen Says U.S. Troops Are America's Ambassadors

TOKYO — One misdeed can destroy countless good works, U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told American troops stationed here.

"Wherever you are stationed, you are carrying the honor of the United States," Cohen said. "Be always aware you are an ambassador as well as a soldier, Sailor, airman or Marine."

Cohen talked with airmen at Yokota Air Base and sailors at Naval Fleet Activities Yokosuka April 8 and with Marines at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni April 9.

"Many times you tend to forget how important the role is that each of you plays in our foreign and defense policies," he said. "You are a part of our strategy of engagement. By virtue of your presence, you are helping the United States carry out its role in stabilizing the entire region."

The United States is a global superpower, but even the United States can't go it alone. We have to have great allies like Japan," Cohen said.

Japanese support for U.S. forces in Japan took a severe blow last fall after two U.S. servicemen raped an Okinawan schoolgirl. The incident fueled the flames of other complaints against U.S. presence in Japan.

"Any time you have an incident involving a member of the military in a country in which we are guests, it does create domestic concern," he said. "That's understandable."

Despite the incident, U.S. relations with Japan, however, have been and continue to be so strong they will not be unraveled by any one incident, Cohen said. While some object to the U.S. presence, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto has repeatedly assured U.S. officials he is committed to providing a stable, legal framework for continuing American forward-basing in Japan.

Cohen asked U.S. troops to do their part in maintaining good relations by always being on their best behavior and acting responsibly. "Everything you do reflects upon our country wherever you're deployed," he said. "... On duty or off duty, you are having an impact and reflecting an image of who or what the United States is."

Linda D. Kozaryn,
American Forces Press Service

Off-Limits Establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| (1) Adult World | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (2) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (3) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Road |
| (4) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (5) Playmates | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (6) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 East |
| (7) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 West |
| (9) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway 17 South |
| (10) The Doll House | Highway 258 West |
| (11) The Play Pen | Highway 258 West |
| (12) Heather's Adult Relaxation | Highway 24 East |
| (13) Tender Touch | 5227 Highway 258 |
| (14) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington Hwy. |
| (15) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune Blvd. |
| (16) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd. |
| (17) Kelly's Playmate | Highway 24 |
| (18) Carriage House | 5527 Highway 258 |
| (19) Jacksonville Speedway | 401 Blue Creek Road |

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MARINE MAIL:

Should Marines receive an allowance for storage of POVs while away on accompanied to

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Robert M. Domen, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division:

I am currently stationed at Camp Lejeune and am going to Marine Barracks Japan. I was shocked to learn that Marines going overseas for an accompanied tour were unable to store their privately owned vehicles at government expense. The TMO informed me that they were unable to store vehicles and that there is no allowance for out-of-town storage.

The only solution that could be given to me was to store the vehicle at either the MWR lot or at a family member's house. First, a fee is charged to store a vehicle on the MWR lot. The fee is only \$15 a month, but that is still \$180 a year out of the individual Marine's pocket (\$540 after three years). Second, not every Marine has a family member that is willing or able to take care of a vehicle for three years.

Solution: I do not propose to have every Marine that goes on a UDP and/or Landing Force deployment to be able to store their vehicles. Nor do I propose to provide Marines with an indoor, air-conditioned storage unit. This would be impractical. But what I do suggest is that Marines who will be stationed overseas for a two- to three-year accompanied tour be afforded the opportunity to store vehicles at government expense — even if the storage is outside, as long as it is safe and secure. I understand that space is a consideration; therefore, it should be possible for Marines to apply for an allowance to store their vehicles out in town. Maybe an allowance to store the vehicle at the MWR lot, just so the Marine does not have to worry about leaving the vehicle behind.

Since I will be detached from this command by the time this is answered, please forward a hard copy to my future command.

Sgt. Robert M. Domen

The following reply was by Mr. P.C. Hubbell, Assistant Deputy Chief of Station and Logistics (Ft. HQMC):

In regards to your comment regarding privately owned vehicles at government expense, there is no entitlement, will be one soon. Section Defense Authorization established a new entitlement of POVs. It applies to members with an effect of orders of April 1, 1997, who are ordered to a duty station outside the Continental States when a POV can't be ported.

Unfortunately, you will be able for this entitlement to port orders since your effect of orders is prior to 1 April. However, if in the future, due to Marine Corps career, you are ordered to Okinawa, you will be able to store your POVs. Thank you for your comment. We are glad the law has changed and give Marines the additional benefit. Correspondence from such as yourself helps guide the direction and keeps us in touch with what Marines think is important.

P.C.

SEND YOUR MAIL TO LETTER — MARINE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS, 2 NAVY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315 E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE MAIL" IN THE SUBJECT LINE OF THE MESSAGE. THE MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC MAIL SYSTEM WILL DELIVER THE MESSAGE TO THE MARINE MAIL BOX.

INTERNET — WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL

Commandant's Reading List



Street Without Joy

by Bernard Fall

(New York, N.Y. Schocken Books, 1961)

This is a superb book that deals exclusively with the history of the early years in Vietnam (and briefly with the First Indo-China War). While the focus of Street Without Joy is on a French campaign between Hue and Quang Tri, it covers other significant activities of the war's beginning, offers a factual, and often a dramatic, description of the planning and execution of the campaign along with addresses intelligence, logistics, weather, terrain, employment of amphibious and airborne forces, close air support, and commander's intent. Readers have no difficulty in following the flow of the battle, and those lessons by the French commanders would be well worth filing away in one's personal notebook. Unquestionably, one of the book's strengths is Fall's final chapter on the future of revolutionary war, a chapter that may have been overlooked by those that planned and directed the Second Indo-China War. This is a book worth reading, and re-reading, by all military personnel.

Report incidents of waste, fraud, abuse and corruption

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Marines begin to patrol NAS Miramar Naval Air Station

NAVAL AIR STATION, Miramar, Calif. — Nine Marine military policemen have joined their Navy counterparts in patrolling and guarding the gates of Naval Air Station Miramar in anticipation of the station being turned over to the Marine Corps Oct. 1.

"The idea behind bringing the Marines in now is for security to slowly change from blue to green," said Maj. Camilo China, provost marshal of the future Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar.

The number of Marines working with Navy security will increase as Oct. 1 approaches. The initial detachment of 130 Marine MPs should be in place and will grow to more than 250 when the air stations at El Toro and Tustin close.

The early integration of Marine MPs also allows them a chance to learn about the station from Sailors who have worked here for years.

According to military policeman LCpl. Christopher K. Kakas, when the changeover takes place, there won't be a lull in our effectiveness because we will already know what to do and how to do it.

Cpl. John Glover

Civilian Marine earns Commandant's highest employee award

IMARINE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — He began his government career sweeping floors here in 1950. Forty-six years later, Willie Parks has been presented with the highest award the Commandant can bestow on a civilian employee.

Parks, the Operations Division Transportation Manager, received the Superior Civilian Service Award for his dedication and accomplishments over the past three years, according to Dick Grimsley, head of the Base Motor Transport Department.

With 93 Marines and 23 civilians in the department, Parks manages a fleet of 400 vehicles to provide support to all units at Camp Pendleton and Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. To provide this level of support, Parks must coordinate his staff, vehicles, and a variety of other commitments simultaneously, often during crisis situations.

Parks managed the base's motor vehicle as-

sets during the Los Angeles riots, Orange County fires, the 1993 base flood, and many other operations.

When water covered the airfield and industrial areas of the base due to flooding, Parks worked long hours to coordinate the emergency relief transportation operations and to establish a 24-hour alert center. He also organized the movement of many vehicles and sandbags used in the flood control efforts. During this time, the Motor Transport Department was the only department operating at 100 percent.

Besides his responsibilities as the transportation manager, he is the contracting officer's representative for five contracts involving the leasing of a wide variety of vehicles and commercial drivers through temporary employment agencies.

Parks has worked with Marines through three wars and numerous actions. "The most memorable time was after the Gulf War," he said. "Seeing the families along the highway cheering and waving to the Marines returning to base and knowing I'd helped bring them home is an amazing feeling."

After a career spanning almost half a century, Parks plans on working a bit more before retiring at the end of the year to spend more time with his wife. "I've had a great time working here, but I think it may be time to stop and smell the roses," he said.

LCpl. Matt Hagerman

Corpsman earns Marines' respect during Tandem Thrust '97

AUSTRALIA — Matthew Johnson is a hospital corpsman, not a doctor. Members of the 3rd Marine Regiment with Tandem Thrust '97 call him "Doc." Although he is a Sailor, Marines consider Doc "... one of the few."

Johnson is the assistant preventive medical representative, responsible for keeping "his" Marines healthy during this year's exercise in Australia.

Tandem Thrust is being conducted in the Shoalwater Bay Training Area in Queensland, where many of the world's most deadly snakes, poisonous spiders, and disease-carrying mosquitoes and ticks thrive.

"The regiment spent a lot of time prior to leaving Hawaii learning to identify dangerous animals and insects," said Johnson. "We learned how to best prevent bites from mosquitoes, ticks, and mites."

Johnson also helped lay the ground work for medical research that will take place when the regiment returns home to Hawaii.

"We took blood samples before traveling from to Australia," said Johnson, "which will be compared with other samples when they return from Tandem Thrust. By comparing the two, we will hopefully be able to determine if any were infected with disease during the training period."

JOC Denny Banister

Dalton is honored guest at groundbreaking ceremony

MARINE CORPS BASE Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii -- Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton and Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) were honored guests Monday for a groundbreaking ceremony adjacent to Hangar 104.

The ceremony marked the first of 12 projects, a \$16.8 million aircraft parking apron, which will support the realignment of Patrol Wings Pacific and its support personnel to MCB Hawaii and the closure of Naval Air Station Barbers Point.

"This ceremony begins a process that, when completed, will move 42 aircraft and roughly 2,200 Sailors and civilians to Kaneohe Bay," said Dalton. "By keeping Patrol Wing, specifically three P-3 Orion squadrons, a Seahawk helicopter squadron, in addition to the Pacific Wing's

Pacific Command, we will continue to retain vital tactical assets for the potential crisis areas of the Pacific."

"This is the right operational and strategic position for this truly vital region," he added. Inouye, who was wounded in combat while serving in the U.S. Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team, had words of praise for today's military members.

"If they're willing to stand in harm's way for us, the least we can do is make certain we give them the very best. This is just a small down payment," he said. "So, as we dedicate this first increment, let us all say thank you to the men and women of the United States Armed Forces."

Sgt. Valerie Griffin



Sgt. Valerie Griffin

John Dalton, Secretary of the Navy, shown with Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Rep. Hawaii, talks to reporters during groundbreaking ceremonies at MCB Hawaii.

s K. Cox, CNM



Onslow Women's Health Center

Janis K. Cox, CNM, MSN

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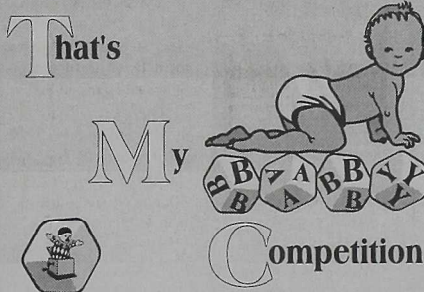
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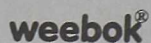
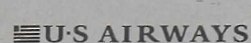
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Force Recon, ANGLICO detachments trade techniques with San Marco Bn.

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU (SOC) Correspondent

SAN VITO AIR BASE, Italy — Approximately 25 Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently spent 10 days here cross training with detachments from Italy's San Marco Battalion.

The MEU's Force Reconnaissance and Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) detachments traded techniques with the Italians on urban combat, climbing skills, parachuting and helicopter rope and suspension training. They also trained together on live-fire ranges and land navigation courses.

The exercises provided the Italian forces ideas about how to train more effectively with fewer resources.

"We wanted to train them in some of our techniques," said GySgt. James Lutat, Force Recon Det. operations chief. "They share missions similar to our own in regards to low-intensity conflicts, but we have different ideas on how to conduct those missions."

The chance to train with their Italian counterparts was also beneficial to the two MEU detachments.

"The payoff from this training comes if we ever have to perform our mission in a 'real-world' situation," said Capt. Jim Garrett, ANGLICO Det. commander. "We found ways to work beyond lan-

guage barriers. That knowledge will make our teams very effective if we're called to work together in a combined operation."

The MEU brought assets to the Italians it rarely or never gets to train with. The Italians were able to practice special purpose insertion and extraction and fast roping, many for the first time. HRST master was able to explain techniques and applications to the reconnaissance and forward observer teams inserted, sometimes miles in front of friendly lines.

Training at San Vito Air Base gave the Marines and Italians a chance to work within the joint environment of the Joint Special Operations Task Force (JSOTF) headquartered here. Assets such as the AC-130U Spectre Gunships and MH-53J Pave Lows have spent time operating in Bosnia. The interface with such units will aid the Marines and Italians in understanding expectations joint/combined commands will have of them.

"The joint/combined planning and coordination was an added benefit for everyone," Lutat said. "We learned what has to be done with other forces to meet our training missions and they were all met with very little altering of our schedule."

"This is one of those rare opportunities where we could work with another nation's military outside a structured environment," Garrett said. "We provided a base of knowledge of how we operate that has created a trust we'll count on if we're ever called into contingencies together."



Marines watch as an Air Force MH-53J Pave Low hovers over the landing zone. The Marines used Air Force aircraft to practice helicopter rope and suspension training.



LCpl. Danny Cooper enters a room with his weapon in the ready position.



LCpl. Darren Roche and LCpl. Alan Harvey, BLT 1/8, prepare to enter a room. The Marines practiced room clearing techniques while in Massafra, Italy.

Marine, Italian platoons train for conflict in built up area

1stLt. Billy Darrenkamp
26th MEU (SOC) PAO

MASSAFRA, Italy — A group of infantrymen from Battalion Landing Team 1/8, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) spent five days here recently at this remote Italian military base conducting small-unit urban training with members of the Italian military.

The training was the first chance for Alpha Company to work at the platoon and squad level since the MEU's departure from Camp Lejeune more than four months ago. It also afforded the Marines a chance to trade tactics with a reinforced platoon from the San Marco Battalion.

"This has been our best training to date because it was at the platoon level," said Capt. Alan Greenwood, company commander. "The platoons needed time to work together to refresh basic skills, and the training gave small-unit leaders a chance to work with their Marines."

The company's four platoons rotated through a series of training areas throughout the five-day evolution. The round-robin training took the Marines through urban patrolling, room- and building-clearing techniques, vehicle checkpoints, counter-sniper drills and mine detection.

"This was our first true shot at a MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) environment," Greenwood said. "The diversity of the buildings here and the new environment made the training much more realistic."

The structure of the training allowed leaders to develop their Marines in sound urban tactics. They had time

to teach skills, apply them and remediate what that needed work.

"Since in some cases we were starting at zero, it was important that we had the time to work with repetition," said 2nd Lt. Steve Jaconetti, platoon commander. "There was a progression in from the day we got here until the day we made tremendous progress."

"This training was good for us because it let us teach the Marines to deal with intangible things," said GySgt. Glenn Hill, platoon sergeant for 3rd Platoon. "We were able to rehearse, watch the Marines with the situations and then come back together and teach them better ways to respond to real-time situations that can plan for in the rehearsals."

Also beneficial to the Marines was the opportunity to work with the Italians. They were a platoon commander who brought real-world expertise to the training.

Experience in Bosnia made the Italians expert in running vehicle checkpoints, said Greenwood. "They gave us outstanding classes from the Marines took away a lot of good ideas."

The training was a good opportunity for the Marines to get off the boat and shake the dust out of their systems. The Massafra base afforded them a chance to stretch their legs and train.

"Although it was all good, I especially like the building-clearing," said LCpl. Shawn Boyden, a 3rd Platoon team leader. "We learned more than we usually do at the platoon level, and we learned a lot from the



Cpl. Kyle Chavez (right) and LCpl. J. Sigman, of BLT 1/8, 26th MEU(SOC) direct occupants of the vehicle during a search in Massafra, Italy.

ANGLICO observes Spectres

Detachments train with USAF Spectre Gunships

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

SAN VITO AIR BASE, Italy — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company Detachment called lightning from the sky with the help of some Air Force AC-130 Spectre Gunships.

The ANGLICO Marines, along with the MEU's Force Reconnaissance Detachment, trained with the U.S. Air Force's 4th Special Operations Squadron AC-130U Spectre Gunship crews.

The Marines were familiarized with the capabilities of the latest version of the gunship and practiced calling it in for simulated close-air support and call-for-fire missions. Some of the Marines also took familiarization rides aboard the aircraft.

"The AC-130 adds a tremendous capability to the MEU," said Capt. Jim Garrett, ANGLICO detachment commander. "It's a precision overhead fire platform that can cause extreme amounts of damage to enemy forces."

The MEU has indirect and close-air assets in Battalion Landing Team 1/8's mortars and 155mm howitzers and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (Reinforced) carries the compliment of AH-1W Super Cobras and AV-8B Plus II Harriers.

The advantage the AC130U brings to the battlefield for the MEU, however, centers around its ability to remain on station for extended periods of time.

"The AC-130 provides a very accurate close-air support platform that can be available for as many as five hours at a time," Garrett said. "Our Harriers and Cobras provide very accurate fire, but their time on station doesn't match that of the AC-130."

The AC-130U is the latest model of the basic gunship that has been in service for more than 20 years. Its proven worth has been built upon with the latest technology and superior firepower.

It operates mainly at night, flying slow circles over the battlefield. It carries a 25mm Gatling Gun, the same as Marine Harriers, a 40mm L-60 Bofors cannon and a 105mm M-102 howitzer. These weapons systems are

matched with the latest targeting equipment including infrared and laser targeting capabilities.

"There is usually very little adjusting with the AC-130 once you identify your target to the fire control officer," Garrett explained. "The rounds hit almost exactly where you want them. It usually takes just one round if there needs to be adjusting to the impacts."

The chance for the ANGLICO Marines to employ AC-130s in simulated missions was a rare event, explained Sgt. Joseph Bell, ANGLICO detachment platoon sergeant.

Because of the limited training opportunities with the aircraft, time spent working with it was extremely valuable to the forward observers, he said.

"By calling the AC-130, you can severely reduce the enemy threat. They can locate enemy themselves, respond to calls-for-fire and mark for other aircraft. It's a great asset to have flying overhead."

— Sgt. Joseph Bell

changing and are being updated. Some crews have variations on how they need their calls-for-fire."

The AC-130 is an attractive asset for the forward observers of ANGLICO because of how easy it is to employ in combat situations and the variety of missions it can perform.

As long as a Marine can locate himself and the enemy, the AC-130 can put rounds on target. This can be done by grid coordinates on a map and standard calls-for-fire or by simply using a laser or infrared marker to mark friendly positions and cardinal directions and distances to the enemy.

"By calling the AC-130, you can severely reduce the enemy threat, Bell explained. "They can locate enemy themselves, respond to calls-for-fire and mark for other aircraft. It's a great asset to have flying overhead."

By having the face-to-face time with the AC-130 crews, the Marines gain a confidence that is difficult to translate through publications," Garrett explained.

"When the Marines see how the whole thing happens up there, it broadens their scope of mission capability," Garrett said. "It takes some of the magic out of it for them. They've gained a confidence by speaking face-to-face. They're certainly walking away smarter from the training."



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Reconnaissance Marines from 26th MEU(SOC) toe the firing line during modified qualifications.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Szabo, Force Recon Det, 26th MEU(SOC) links Italians from San Marco Bn., to a SPIE line.

Marines assume duties in Africa

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) assumed the main effort of force for noncombatant evacuation operations in Zaire if the need

arose. The MEU assumed this role from the Joint Special Operations Task Force. More than 1,400 Marines are now positioned off the western coast of Zaire aboard USS Nassau. They are standing by for a possible evacuation operation.

On April 13, the Marines began a two-day turnover of duties to the JTF commanders and JTF planners. The purpose was to familiarize themselves with the procedures the JTF had in place, while at the same time to develop contingency plans to match force capabilities. The MEU brings as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force with inherent service support and air assets.

The JTF has been the main effort of force for the noncombatant evacuation operation up until now," said Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., 26th MEU commander. "With the MEU as a major asset, we bring a larger scope of capabilities to the JTF commander. We have the ability to sustain operations for an extended period of time, and we can perform this mission in an uncertain or hostile environment."

Gardner emphasized that Marines are familiar with the procedures and will easily assume responsibility for the operation. "The MEU is drawing from experiences in past operations as well as recent operations in Albania. The relief-in-place closely mirrors Exercise Islander '97 when the 26th MEU(SOC) re-

hearsed evacuation operations with these very Army forces.

"We practiced this very concept a couple months ago," said Army Lt. Col. Pete Cafaro, JSOTF operations officer. "This is familiar territory for the soldiers and Marines. We are conducting this portion of the operation just as we practiced in Exercise Island Thunder, so the transition of responsibilities has been a smooth one."

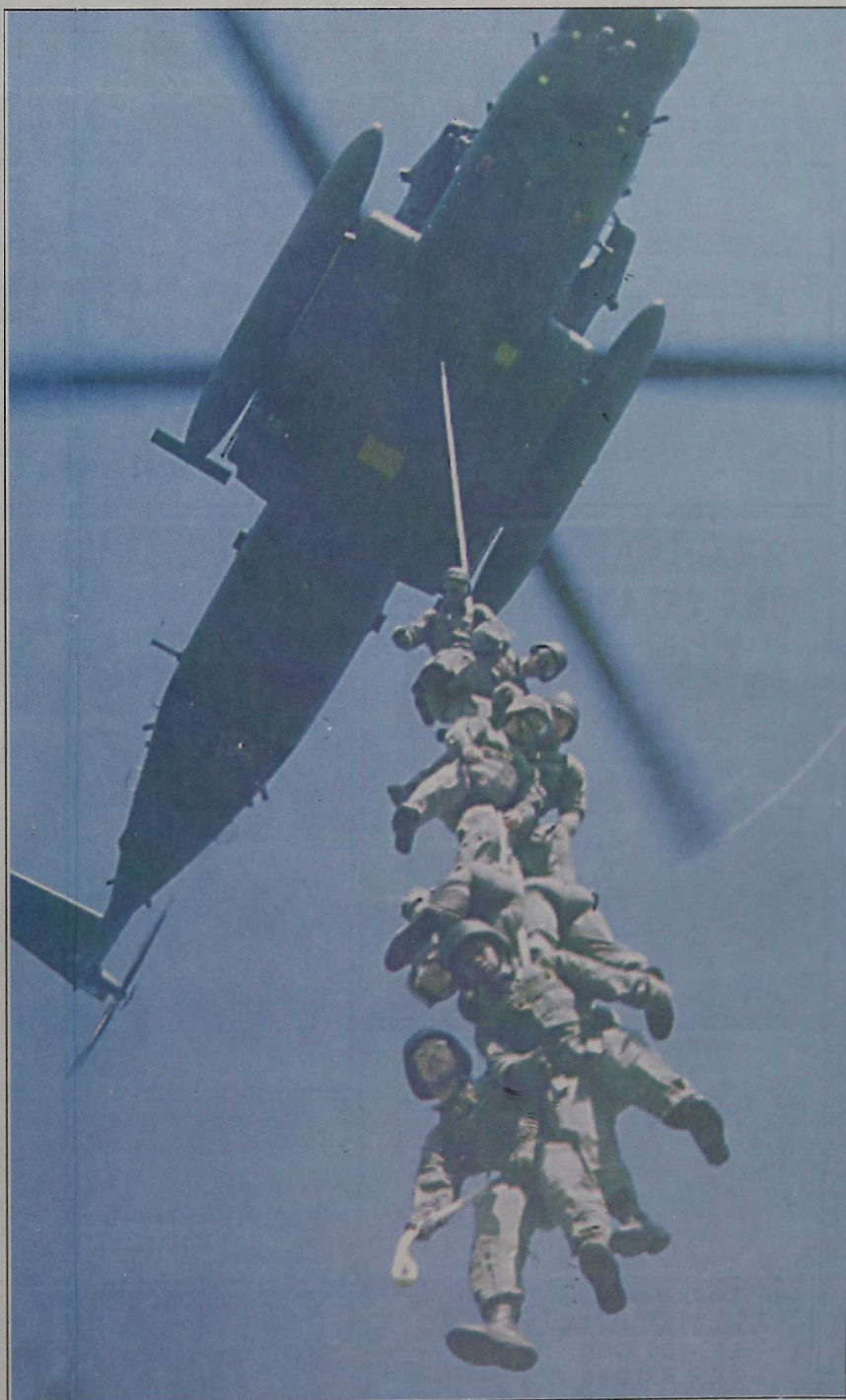
The challenge of the even transition is in tailoring the concept of operations for an evacuation to match the increased capabilities the MEU brings to the region.

MEU assets are being matched with tasks the Marines will have to meet for the JTF commander. Marines will practice evacuation procedures over the coming days at the forward operating base here in Congo and refine possible courses should they be called into action.

"Our concept is to maintain a light footprint at the MEU forward headquarters here in Brazzaville," Gardner explained. "We're going to keep the bulk of our Marines aboard USS Nassau poised and ready to respond to orders. In the meantime, we'll be conducting extensive planning and confirmation with the Joint Task Force."

The 26th MEU(SOC) maintains its ability to project power ashore for evacuations by air or surface, or a combination of the two. Additionally, two KC-130 Hercules aircraft from Marine Aerial Refueling Squadron-252 from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing in North Carolina, have been positioned in Gabon and Congo. They bring increased range and airlift capabilities to the 26th MEU(SOC).

"The force we have off the coast is a capable one," Gardner said. "We proved our ability to answer our nation's call in Albania, and we're ready to do that again in West Africa if we're needed."



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Force Recon Marines from 26th MEU hang from a SPIE rope while training at San Vito Air Base, Italy.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.
Weekend Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 p.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m./5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m./7 p.m.
Baptism Class	
Wed. before 3rd Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.	
Confessions	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Saturday)	4 p.m.
PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	12:15 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SVCS	
(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)	
April 18, Great Vespers Feast of Lazarus Saturday	6:30 p.m.
April 19, Divine Liturgy Feast of Lazarus Saturday	9:30 a.m.
Great Vespers Feast of Palm Sunday	6:30 p.m.
Services of Holy Week	
April 20, Matins of Great and Holy Monday	6:30 p.m.
April 21, Matins of Great and Holy Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
April 22, Matins of Great and Holy Wednesday	6:30 p.m.
April 23, Presanctified Divine Liturgy Holy Unction	9:30 a.m.
April 24, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Thurs.	6:30 p.m.
Matins of Great and Holy Friday	6:30 p.m.
April 25, Vespers of Great and Holy Friday	3 p.m.
Matins of Great and Holy Saturday	6:30 p.m.
April 26, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Sat.	9:30 a.m.
April 27, Matins of Pascha (Easter) Nocturns	Midnight
Divine Liturgy of Pascha (Easter)	11:30 p.m.
Vespers of Pascha with Agape Feast	1 a.m.
	2 p.m.
JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICES	
(Held at Jewish Chapel in Bldg. 67 unless otherwise noted)	
April 21, First Seder at Staff NCO club	7:30 p.m.
April 22, First Day of Passover	11 a.m.
April 23, Second Day of Passover	11 a.m.
April 25, Fourth Day of Passover	7:30 p.m.
LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)	
Scripture study (Tuesdays) call Chaplain Vance	451-3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Scott	353-1714
ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)	
Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner: Harmony in one's family

Chaplain Ronald A. Soutiere
Marine Corps Base

In his letter to the Colossians, Saint Paul gives some direction to the Christian family. "Wives be subordinate to your husbands, as is proper in the Lord, Husbands, love your wives. Children, obey your parents in everything, for this is pleasing to the Lord. Fathers do not provoke your children, so that they may not become discouraged." (Col 3:18-21)

He is speaking for God, and in no way does he intend to devalue the role of the wives. He balances the responsibility of the husband to be equally subordinate to the wife when he tells the husband to love his wife.

If a man truly loves his wife, he will not try to "Lord it over her." Instead, he will seek to share responsibilities and burdens equally with her, respecting her judgment and input.

It must be so, for there to be harmony between them and, also, among the children. Children will more readily love, honor, respect and obey their parents, when they daily experience this harmony between mom and dad. The caution given not to provoke and discourage the children applies equally to the mother. Neither parent should berate, nag, neglect or otherwise hurt their children.

Children are given by God as trusts to be raised as sons and daughters of God...

To know, love and serve God each day, so as to be happy with God on this earth, now, and forever in the life hereafter.

The family has received its mission from

God to be the first and vital cell. This mission will be fulfilled in a domestic sanctuary through the affection of parents and children.

The very important element as the catalyst for this family mutual affection is religious faith as actualized by the family's worshiping together.

Now, "There's the rub!" I see families that have placed ahead of their duty to render due praise to God on Sundays.

However, by displacing the God as most important in the are devaluing all relationship. Ultimately over a period of "Fruit" of such devaluation is family by the loss of other values, honor, respect, and obedience.

There is a deterioration, or their religious faith. Instead of domestic sanctuary or kingdom, it comes disconnected and alienated of hurt!" Deep sadness enters.

It falls to the parents to set which the family will live. God so, does provide the necessary blessings for parents to make them in all things.

The husband and the wife things in God's Holy Spirit through mediation before acting will need in raising a family of loving children, and the home will be of domestic peace and harmony.

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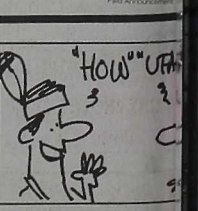


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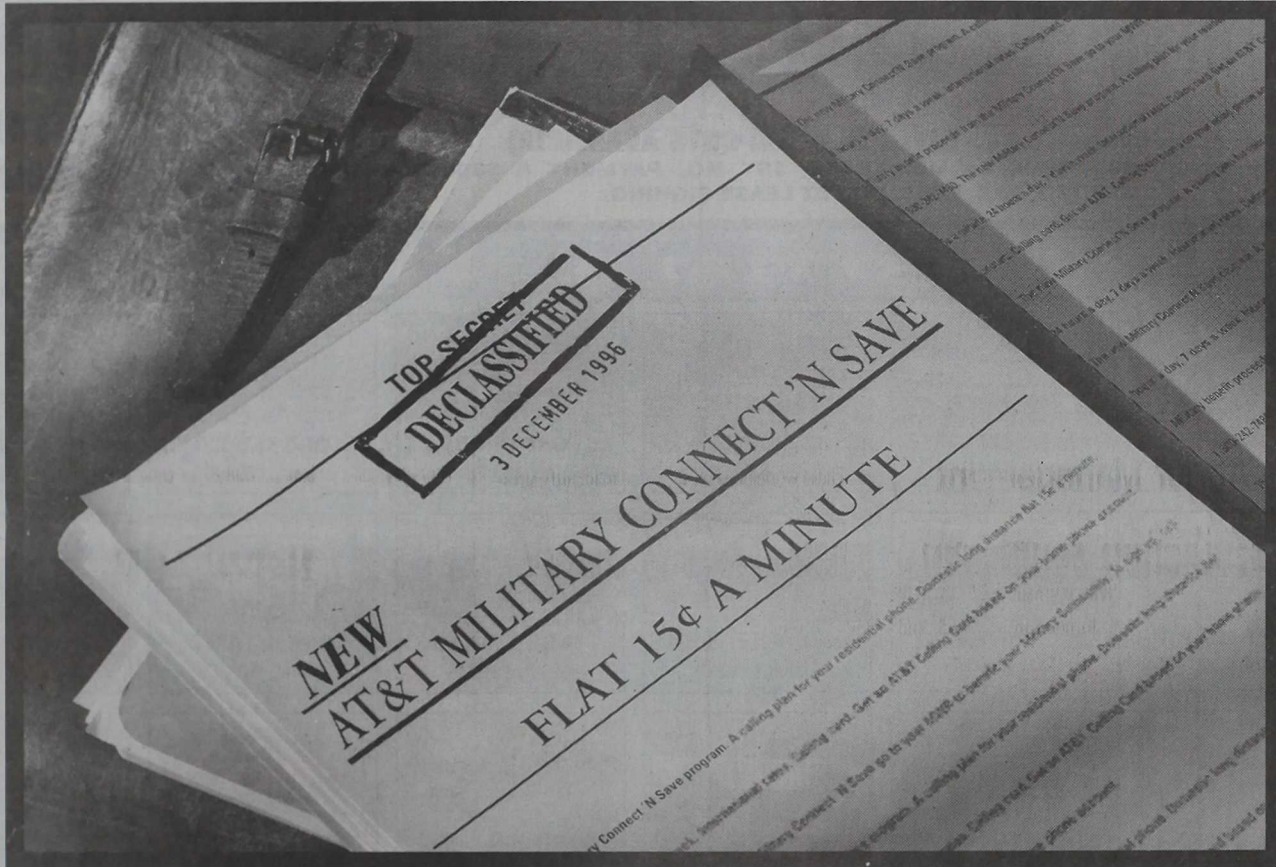
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When I play with my cat, who knows but that she regards me more as a plaything than I do her?
 —Montaigne

Old books are books of the world's youth, and new books are fruits of its age.
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Laws die, books never.
 —Edward Bulwer-Lytton

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Understand Body

Will 'A Pill A Day' The Wrinkles

(NAPS)—What is Webster's Dictionary "a crease or pucker in any of those cause frowning, etc..." To they are just plain. But are they inevitable causes them, what can prevent or remove them. New scientific evidence suggests that preventing wrinkles may stay in and thousands worldwide who have them, believe that Sincera Tablets prove keeps the wrinkles. Originally developed and now available Sincera Tablets were specifically to prevent, to the extent reverse the signs of aging.

According to expert Pugliese, M.D., whose clinical trials on Tablet: "Aging is essentially a biological disease process. It was thought of as a result of but, as Dr. Pugliese says, "Our bodies are approximately 70 percent and remain so throughout lives so how can our 'dry out' as we age?"

Used in conjunction with the new tablets offer a unique approach to aging within the body to immune system essential vitamins, amino acids, a combination of marine proteins and a unique to the Sincera works to "increase the skin, giving it a appearance. Gradually become softer and blemishes and browning slowly disappear or says the manufacturer. Sincera Tablets call Scandinavian National 1-800-688-2276 for more information.

New River Grass
will perform at
Waterfront Park
 ...Classes will perform to...
 Musical Lunch Se...
 Waterfront Park held every...
 ...are free and picnics a...
 ...information, contact...
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Today
High 62
Low 38

Briefs

CLNC 28547 (353-3407). Reservations may also be dropped off in boxes at the Officers' Club, Paradise Point, Childcare Center and Hidden Talents.

New River Grass will perform at waterfront Park

New River Grass will perform today at noon in the annual Musical Lunch Series at the waterfront Park held every Friday. Tickets are free and picnics are encouraged. For more information, contact Charles C. 332. The performance will be moved to the building across the street.

American Legion will hold stress seminar

There will be an educational seminar on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder disease at the American Legion Hall on Georgetown Road Thursday. Learn the physiological and neurological affects of this disease. Many veterans have received help from the Beaufort Support Group. Please come and learn what you can do to combat it. For more information on time and dates, call 455-5302.

Joint Commission conducts surveys

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of its organization May 5-7. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the end of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process.

Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
1 Renaissance Blvd.
Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone. The organization will in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

Flower giveaway for Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day and in continuation of the Neighborhood Beautification Program, the Family Housing Division is giving away bedding plants (Petunias, Begonias and other flowers) to residents of family housing April 25 from noon to 4 p.m. and April 26 from 8 a.m. to noon at the following locations:

Tarawa Terrace/Midway Park/Knox MHP residents-Family housing Self-Help Office, Bldg. TT43
Berkeley Manor/Watkins Village/Paradise Point/Hospital Point/Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range- Marston Pavilion Parking Lot
MCAS New River -Air Station Self-Help, Bldg. CG-1

This distribution is for residents only, and will be conducted regardless of weather conditions. For more information, call Bill O'Hara at 451-2895 ext. 238.

Come y'all for a Southern Farewell

Join the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club for a Southern Farewell May 7. Say farewell to friends moving, southern style (garden party hats, white gloves and parasols optional). Join us for ice tea on the verandah at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 11 a.m. The cost is \$8 per person.

Meet the slate for '97-'98 executive board and cast your vote by 11 a.m. The Camp Lejeune Playhouse will be present to perform a vignette from their upcoming production of "Grease."

Reservations are due by noon April 30. Make checks payable to OWC and mail or drop off to Amy Smith, Reservations Chairman, 2514 St. Mary Drive, 21 DSN.

Sealed bids to be accepted Thursday

The public is invited to participate in a zone sealed bid Thursday. Items for sale will include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household furniture and more. Registrations will be accepted through the inspection period Wednesday.

Bids can either be mailed or dropped off at Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, 906 Louis Rd., Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547 or faxed at 910-451-3306.

For more information, call 451-5652/5613.

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65.

These workshops are designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

Command Financial Specialist training

The FSC is sponsoring a Command Financial Specialist (CFS) training program May 5-9.

The CFS program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Sailors.

As a qualified unit CFS, individuals will be positioned to counsel and assist Marines and Sailors in personal financial matters.

To find out how you can become a unit CFS, or for more information, contact Roy Ells at 451-3212, ext. 209.

Human Services

Anger Management Workshop scheduled

An Anger Management Workshop will be held May 30 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 65, 2nd deck training room.

This workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

Stress Management Workshops scheduled

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37.

MWR Events

County youth chorus performs on base

The Onslow County Young People's Chorus will premiere their local stage production, "Somebody Say Amen," at the Base Theater April 25.

Showtime is 5 p.m., and admission is free. Don't miss this inspirational performance featuring talented young people from the local area.

Have some fun at the base library

The library is not just about reading, it is about having fun, together! A Books and Craft Fun Night will be held Today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for 1st-4th graders.

The price is \$6.00 which includes a Burger King Kid's meal for dinner and craft supplies. Registration deadline is April 16. For more information, call 451-3178.

Dust off your cowboy boots, the rodeo is 'ah comin'

The Lejeune Championship Rodeo is coming to town. The Base Stables will hold this two-day event, May 9, at 7 p.m. (gates open at 5 p.m.) and May 10, at 5 p.m. (gates open at 3 p.m.).

Admission for adults is \$6 in advance and \$8 at gate; for children \$2 in advance and \$4 at gate. See show-stopping events like bareback bronco riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, cowgirl-barrel racing, and much more!

To compete in any Rodeo event, call the Southern Rodeo Association at (919) 853-2937 May 5 only, between 6-8 p.m.

Kids can win a FREE ticket to the rodeo by competing in the Rodeo Coloring Bonanza contest. All entries can be dropped off at the Base Stables by May 3. Tickets are available at ITT Camp Lejeune, ITT New River, Base Stables and Bonnyman Bowling Center. For more information, call 451-1315.



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

Neil Lathrop retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer in November 1994. He has been volunteering his time at the Navy Relief Center since September 1996. Lathrop works there every Monday and Thursday counseling Marines and sailors.

At the Movies: April 18-April 24 Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	Star Wars	PG	Action
	9:30 p.m.	In Love and War	PG	Romance
Saturday	1 p.m.	Star Wars	PG	Action
	7 p.m.	In Love and War	PG	Romance
	9:30 p.m.	Dangerous Ground	R	Action
Sunday	2 p.m.	That Darn Cat	PG	Comedy
	7:30 p.m.	In Love and War	PG	Romance
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Shadow Conspiracy	R	Thriller
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Evita	PG	Musical
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	In Love and War	PG	Romance
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Dangerous Ground	PG	Action

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Shadow Conspiracy	R	Thriller
	9:30 p.m.	Evita	PG	Musical
Saturday	7 p.m.	Evita	PG	Musical
	9:30 p.m.	Shadow Conspiracy	R	Thriller
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	That Darn Cat	PG	Comedy
	3:30 p.m.	That Darn Cat	PG	Comedy
	6:30 p.m.	Evita	PG	Musical
Wednesday	7 p.m.	In Love and War	PG13	Romance
Thursday	7 p.m.	Star Wars	PG	Action

Kudos



Cpl. Kevin Shermer

PFC Darriess L. Coady, from Chicago, Ill., is a receptionist at the Base Chaplains office on Camp Lejeune. He has been stationed here for about four months. Coady's work consists of greeting and assisting people who visit and keeping up the filing system.

Five-day Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 62	High 68	High 72	High 72	High 67
Low 38	Low 46	Low 48	Low 50	Low 45

Getting a divorce: The easy way, the hard way

Maj. M.S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Unfortunately, not all marriages are made in Heaven, and may even become a curse rather than a blessing. I do not intend to encourage divorce; but when you reach that point where you decide the marriage must end, you should know that there is assistance available.

How do you end the current marriage? Marriages are terminated by obtaining the court order, a final divorce decree.

The easy way/the hard way. No matter what state you find yourself in, there are always two ways of getting this divorce decree. You can either get an uncontested divorce, where the parties agree to all the terms, or you can get a contested divorce, where everything is fought out before a judge.

In other words, you can do it the easy way, rationally agreeing to reasonable terms, avoiding long delays, court and lawyer fees, and tremendous heartache, or you can do it the hard way, fighting all the way, until the judge decides what is reasonable.

Grounds for divorce: Generally, in order to obtain a divorce decree in North Carolina, the parties must first live separate and apart for a period to exceed one year. There doesn't have to be a written separation agreement (although it is preferable); merely living separate and apart for the requisite period will suffice.

Resumption of cohabitation or resumption of sexual relations between the parties may result in a court determining that

grounds for divorce are lacking; i.e., that the parties have not lived separate and apart.

Adultery: During the required one year period of separation, the parties are still lawfully married. Thus, having sex with others during the period of separation may constitute an offense.

In accordance with Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and chapter IV, paragraph 62 of the Manual for Courts-Martial, the crime of adultery consists of the following elements: That the accused wrongfully had sexual intercourse with another person, that the accused or the other person was married to some one else, and that under the circumstances, the conduct was prejudicial to good order and discipline or was service discrediting.

Further, North Carolina law makes it a crime to lewdly and lasciviously associate and bed together outside marriage i.e., have multiple acts of intercourse outside marriage. In addition, sex outside the marriage prior to the commencement of separation may result in a court determining that the offending party should not receive alimony.

Getting the uncontested divorce:

- First, find out the basic rules. You can consult civilian counsel and/or come to the weekly divorce/separation class taught by the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at building 1209.

- Secondly, after attending the class, you may wish to obtain an appointment to discuss any specific concerns you have with an attorney and to go over the separation agreement worksheet. The worksheet will ask questions about child custody, who should

receive property, who should pay the bills, and what child support and alimony, if any, should be paid. Due to conflict of interest concerns, CLAO may make an appointment only for one of the two spouses, referring the other to civilian counsel or to another installation's legal assistance office.

- Thirdly, you and your spouse will have to agree to terms. When you come to an agreement, have your spouse initial the separation agreement worksheet. CLAO will prepare a separation agreement based on the worksheet. When the document is signed by the parties and notarized, it becomes a binding contract.

- Fourthly, the separation agreement can be used to facilitate the final divorce decree. Often, the parties desire the terms of the separation agreement to be the terms of the divorce decree as well. Thus, after one year, the parties simply ask the court to ratify the separation agreement and include its terms in the divorce decree. There is no need for further negotiations or extended court hearings.

Remember that divorce and separation is an extremely emotional, volatile issue, sometimes bringing out the worst in people. Coming to agreement may, at least initially, seem impossible.

However, in many cases, the parties can calm down long enough to rationally work out their differences, especially when confronted with the alternative: enormous expense and delays. The separation agreement and uncontested divorce go a long way towards putting an extremely unpleasant chapter of your life behind you.

Out with the old

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

Dynamite and demolition devices were traded for chainsaws and hammers as 1st Platoon, Bravo Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division were given the opportunity develop new skills.

"This definitely isn't part of our normal job," said platoon sergeant SSgt. Jeffrey Vogle. "As combat engineers, we do landmine warfare and demo operations like destroying bridges. This is the first time our platoon has had to do something like this."

Civilian contractors drove pile-ons, or support beams, into the bay's bottom. At that point, the combat engineers took over. "After the pile-ons were driven, the first thing we had to do was get our high-water mark, so that when craft pull up to the pier, they are neither too high nor too low to secure themselves," said Vogle.

From there, the next step was to add the main structure of the pier, or girders, which are attached directly to the pile-ons. Support beams known as stringers were added next, they run the length of the pier, providing a base for the top planking.

Although construction took only a month, the process was challenging, according to LCpl. John Walton.

"This was a new thing for me. I really knew nothing about building a pier. I didn't even know what a girder or stringer was, so I really had to learn this as I went," he said.

"We had a few problems, like putting the girders up. We had to work while the waves were going, so that made it kind of hard."

Occasionally a Marine would suffer from slippery fingers, Walton added. Tools were dropped, and there was only one way to pick up the dropped tool: go right in after it.

"Luckily, we were working in low water, so finding the tool dropped wasn't too hard. Working in deeper water, those tools have been lost."

According to Walton, learning a pier was sometimes tedious. "I ran into trouble on a particular day when something wasn't done right, the Marine until their goal had been achieved."

"We worked our tails off on things sometimes got frustrated, stringer or girder was off, then it was a thing out of whack. It had to be fixed and that's it," he said.

Nevertheless, Walton said that it was a positive chance to practice construction skills and become cohesive.

"They've really done well." "They came into a new situation, experience in this kind of work, job. Small Crafts Company got it, got some new experience."



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
A Marine lends a hand in the

Camp Johnson students put forth a helping hand

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Want to be a real Marine? Volunteer some of your time and help the community. That is the message that Ron Bower, Assistant Director of Instruction, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, gives to his students.

"We teach them how to become good warriors but we want to do more than just that. We want to teach them to be good citizens," Bower said. "Becoming a good citizen starts with community involvement."

While getting their Military Occupational Specialty training is the primary focus of MCSSS, students are encouraged to volunteer as a class project. "We can't make them volunteer. They have to come together as a class and decide to do it," Bower said.

The volunteering program covers a wide variety of projects throughout the Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune community.

The volunteer projects range from helping out at the Jacksonville's Woman's Center to sending Marines to help at local schools.

Over 9,000 students a year participate in volunteer activities around the area. The Adjutant School's Class 2-97 is among the classes that have recently volunteered their time to help some of Jacksonville's homeless and hungry.

According to 1st Lt. Kenneth Sappenfield, Class 2-97, his class decided

to volunteer at the Christian Services Center's Soup Kitchen.

"When we started the adjutants course we decided that we were going to do some community service," Sappenfield said. "This is our last week here at the adjutants school and we decided to come here and do something constructive."

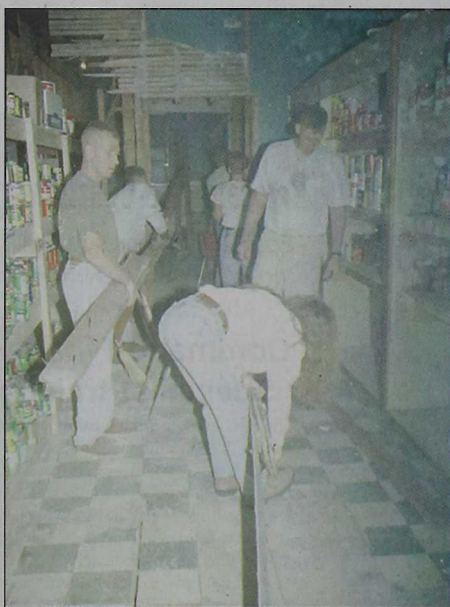
The soup kitchen has served Jacksonville's neediest for seven years. Since February, the Christian Services Center has provided a shelter that can accommodate up to 50-people.

The services the soup kitchen and shelter offer are free of charge, but that does not mean that the food, shelter or volunteer man hours are not paid for in sweat and hard work.

"Last year we had 3,092 volunteers who worked 15,968 hours and served 52,346 meals last year. That's a lot of peanut butter sandwiches and soup. All the food that the shelter uses is donated and all the hours are volunteered," retired MGSgt. Joseph Harrington, and current Executive Director of the Christian Services Center said.

The 18 Marines who arrived that morning were immediately put to work wrapping sandwiches and preparing soup.

Perhaps the most important project



Cpl. Chris Irvine
Marines from Adjutant School clear debris at the shelter to make way for more canned foods.

was knocking down old walls on the second floor of the shelter so the amount of storage space for donated food could be expanded. It was a job that was well suited for the Marines.

"I never refuse any help. I always find something for everyone to do. Whether it's pounding walls, scrubbing floors or

something else," Harrington said.

Upon entering the second floor the Marines saw that they had a lot of work to do. There were four different rooms that had to be turned into one massive room. Despite the fact that some of the young officers were wearing somewhat formal attire, they picked up sledge hammers, saws or prepared to use their bare hands.

Within moments, chips of shattered walls were flying across the room as the entire floor filled with dust. Sweating through their clothes, the Marines hammered, sawed, kicked and pulled the walls down.

For 2d Lt. Heather Lee, Class 2-97, volunteering was a way not just to knock down walls but also knock down the barriers between the Marine Corps and the Jacksonville community.

"This is important to me because we've got the ability, we're able bodied people and I think that it's really important that we come out here and help people out," said Lee.

"I think that it's great to come out here and help the community. There's a lot of work to do and there aren't a lot of paid workers here. So there are always things to do to help people less fortunate than yourself," Sappenfield said.

Major Kathy Powalski, class leader of class 2-97, said that by volunteering the Marines didn't just give, they also re-

ceived.

"It gives people here a sense of accomplishment that the Marine being in the position to do. Our Marines get a chance to do things and this gives them pride that they're able to come a small portion of their time less fortunate."

Harrington believes that some occasional day-to-day friction the community and Marine Corps be alleviated if Marines took a more active role in helping the community.

As he watched the Marine volunteers help prepare the kitchen for the days first meal, he reflected his own experiences in a country that was overpopulated, hungry and destitute people.

"When I was in Vietnam we were out of the bush and help out. I helped us remember what we were about as Marines," Harrington said. "Marines are here to defend and protect. It's hard to do that when you don't know what you're about."

As the Marines finished and started cleaning up the site, Harrington said that the shelter was more Marine volunteerism.

"I'd love to see more volunteers at the base. The Marines live here, they're a large part of the community. They can really make a difference."



Water, water everywhere

SSgt. Eddie Jones, of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, conducts a period of instruction on a Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit during the battalion's MOS Day. The system, which uses an osmosis process to remove contaminants from water, was only one of the technologies that units from throughout Camp Lejeune learned about during the day. The event was aimed at giving units within the MOS a better knowledge of new advances in water treatment technology, and to exchange ideas on how they can better complete their mission.

CARVER from 1A

According to Carver he had many boyhood misconceptions about going off to battle. Those misconceptions soon dissolved in Vietnam's thick jungle atmosphere of humidity and death.

Though his tour changed his views Carver still sees many Marines with misconceptions about the nature of war. "I'm sorry to say this but many young Marines 17, 18 and 19 years old still see some glory in being able to off to some kind of conflict. They think it's exciting and adventurous based on the movies they see and the stories they hear," Carver said. "They need to understand that what we do is not a game."

With his tour in Vietnam complete Carver went on to his next assignment at Marine Barracks Philadelphia, where he served until 1973.

Carver has served with a variety of other commands around the world, to include two years as a drill instructor at MCRD San Diego; two tours on Okinawa; duty as a recruiter and 4th Marine Corps District sergeant major. In Sept. 1994, Carver assumed duties as Sergeant Major, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Sept. 1994.

Now, as he takes on yet another one of the Corps' premiere enlisted positions he's faced with the daunting challenge of leading MarForLant's Marines through the challenges of a world wrapped in political change and upheaval.

According to Carver, one of his duties as sergeant major is to assess the abilities of his Marines to face

the challenges of today and prepare them for the challenges of tomorrow. As a result, he feels that Marines' leadership abilities will be a key element in his tour. "Young corporals are doing things we didn't dream of doing 20 years ago," Carver said.

Preparing NCOs for greater levels of responsibility means, according to Carver, that war-fighting is not enough to accomplish the mission. "In the old days being a great warrior wasn't enough. It was being a great citizen as well. I'm glad that the Corps is concentrating on being good citizens."

Attacking unhealthy leadership attitudes is a goal for Carver. "Sometimes I see NCOs walk right past a Marine who obviously needs to be corrected. Some Marines are hesitant to stop and correct a Marine when something is wrong. That has to change," Carver said.

Despite minor deficiencies that he sees in NCOs Carver says his confidence in his subordinates is unflinching. "These are the same kind of people I came in with. The difference is that they're trained and they receive much better training."

As Carver prepares to attack the challenges of tomorrow he said he has a solid team behind him. His wife Debra, whom he has been married to for 23 years and two daughters Bonnie and Michelle are his source of strength. "We've been a team since we were young. None of this would have been possible without her," Carver said.

Camp Lejeune
Receives

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Camp Lejeune reflects on coming Earth Day, receives four SecNav Environmental Awards



EARTH DAY 1997

COMMANDING GENERAL, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, IT HONOR TO RECOGNIZE EARTH DAY, 22 APRIL 1997, BY REQUESTING YOUR COMMITMENT OF OUR MARINES, SAILORS, AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL TO THE CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT.

Approach Earth Day 1997 having just received national recognition of Camp Lejeune environmental management program. Camp Lejeune was the first place Marine installation in the following Fiscal Year 1996 Secretary of the Navy Environmental Awards competition: Environmental Quality, Non-Industrial Installation Environmental Cleanup, Installation Category; Pollution Prevention, Non-Industrial Installation Category; and Recycling, Non-Industrial Installation Category.

The lead and distinguished level of the above recognition represent the culmination of a virtually-unprecedented seven-year commitment of personnel and financial resources by Camp Lejeune. These command resources were supplemented by the efforts of thousands of individual Marines, Sailors, and civilian employees committed to the protection and stewardship of the natural resources under our command. In some cases, the commitment may have been as simple as a resident in Family Housing recycling the family automobile, or a young Marine carefully complying with hunting regulations. Other Marines and Sailors spent many long hours performing tasks required to ensure the safe, efficient disposal of hazardous materials in the work place.

Engage all Marines, Sailors, and civilian employees to continue these natural resource conservation and environmental protection efforts. With the rapid growth and development of the surrounding community, it is most important that Camp Lejeune be a good neighbor, particularly as demands on the natural resources of this region increase.

P.G. Howard

P.G. Howard

Major General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, MCB Camp Lejeune

Pollution Prevention and Recycling Programs

The recognition of Earth Day on 22 April 1997 would be incomplete without acknowledging the environmental successes of Camp Lejeune's Pollution Prevention and Recycling Programs.

The winners of the Secretary of the Navy Pollution Prevention and Recycling Awards for fiscal 1996, these programs' success is attributable to the continuous upgrade of waste reduction procedures and facilities.

The pursuit of cost-effective, innovative technologies; and the involvement, dedication and commitment of civilian and military personnel across the Installation.

Such factors have resulted in Camp Lejeune surpassing DoD solid waste reduction goals by decreasing tonnage in excess of 50%.

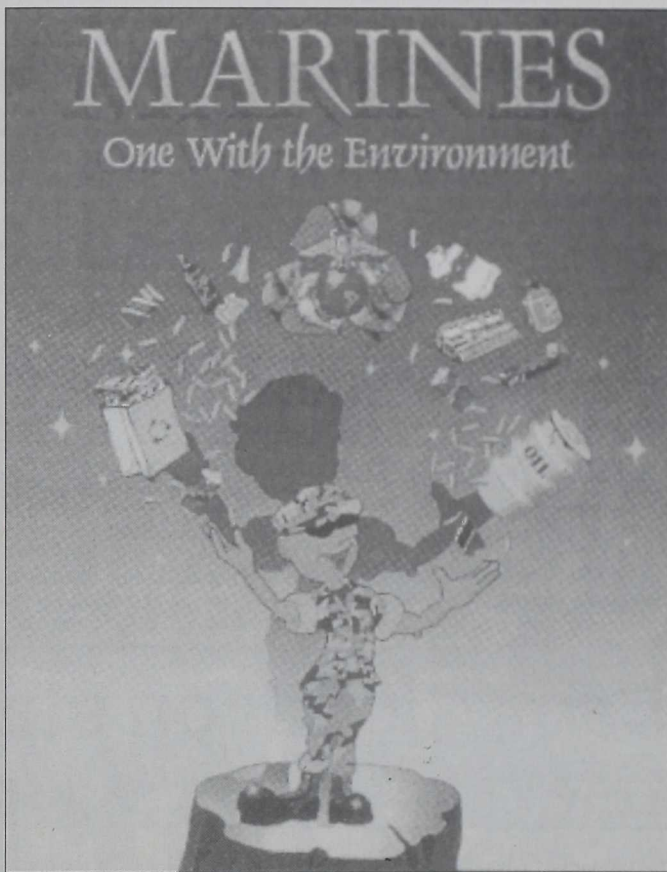
Since its inception in 1986, Camp Lejeune's Recycling Program has expanded to its present collection of a wide variety of recyclable materials, including: used oil, batteries, anti-freeze, laser toner cartridges, yard and wood wastes, pallets, construction debris, paper products, corrugated cardboard, plastics, steel and aluminum cans and scrap metals.

The Recycling Program's efforts also include the identification of markets for the collected recyclable materials.

Camp Lejeune has achieved significant pollution prevention accomplishments through a variety of measures, such as material substitutions, process modifications and other innovative means. Examples of waste reduction projects include: a biomass-to-energy facility that will save approximately \$370,000 annually in electricity costs by using wood waste-derived fuel and the utilization of used

oil for boiler fuel at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River steam plants.

The installation of pollution prevention equipment such as paint spray gun washers and distillation units that will reduce the amount of virgin thinner purchased and decrease the amount of paint-related hazardous waste generated; and a solid waste compost pilot project which transforms organic wastes such as food scraps, vegetation and unrecyclable paper, into a useful product.



By Gregory Gibilisco

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man is satisfied with the effect he produces on himself.
—Sir Max Beerbohm

There are three things I always forget. Names, faces—the third I can't remember.
—Italo Svevo

Charm is the ability to make somebody else think both of you are pretty wonderful.
—Arlene Frances

The Chosin Few: Bridge to a Miracle

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editor's note: This is the final in a six-part series about the 1st Marine Division's famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December of 1950.

The 1st Marine Division had faced nearly every imaginable obstacle and seemingly insurmountable odds in their withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, but their hope sank quicker than the freezing temperatures as the convoy came to a sudden halt.

The Chinese had blown a concrete bridge at a hydroelectric plant near Koto-ri. In doing so, the sizeable force remaining from the Chinese 9th Army would be able to ambush the crippled division in a way not equaled in the history of war. The Marine's success while fighting at sometimes 37-to-1 odds for continuous days and nights seemed for naught in a single instant. Then that instant passed.

Dog Company, 1st Engineer Bn., took the helm and set forth to rebuild the bridge. They soon learned that Chinese were present as rounds plummeted on their position. The company's personal safety, however, gave way to a greater cause. Without the bridge, the Marines would be halted. If so, the it would only be a matter of time before numerous Chinese divisions converged on the trapped leathernecks.

The engineers moved quickly to ensure no such thing would happen on their watch. The Chinese had blown all

remnants of the bridge that had been at the site, so the Marines were forced to start from scratch.

They key to conquering the 150-foot chasm was in a 24-ton Bailey bridge that was air dropped by Air Force C-119s. As initial construction began, Marines from the 5th and 7th regiments became wrapped in brutal firefights which had become all-too commonplace.

The engineers set off to blow trees for lumber, but in the midst of a war-torn land ripped apart by artillery and bombs, timber is not a plentiful commodity. They were quickly running out of time and materials, so they did what Marines do best — they improvised, substituting with what materials they could find.

"There was little timber, and a half of a division of Chinese in the hills taking pot-shots, so we had to improvise in order to get that bridge built," said former corporal Gary Giggs, who was an engineer at Chosin. "We had to do it if we wanted to get out, so we did it."

After what seemed an eternity, but may have very well been a new record for building such a bridge, Marines and all of their vehicles and equipment began to cross the structure toward the freedom that waited on the other side.

"The bridge was just wide enough to fit the treads of a tank," Giggs said. "Some of the larger trucks had to ride on the rim of the bridge to get across. It was sufficient to get everyone across, though, and that's all that mattered."

The force met resistance in their trek beyond the hydroelectric plant, but not near the extent they had seen in the previous two weeks.

On Dec. 11, the 1st Marine Division arrived at Hungnam. They had marched 62 miles from the edge of hell, a frozen hell infested with unfriendlies, and it had taken its toll. Through it all, however, the Marines' esprit de corps and leadership persevered.

"The staff NCOs and officers were fabulous. Even if you hated them, they were fabulous. They would keep you moving and kicked us in the ass until we made our way out," said retired MSgt. Bob Dyer, who was a private first class four-duce mortarman at the reservoir. "Most of the Staff NCOs were Marines who had seen action in World War II. That kind of personal leadership pulled a lot of us out and kept us on the march when it would have been much easier to sit down, go to sleep and forget the whole damn thing."

Many who made the legendary journey to Hungnam remember Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller yelling to his men "Damn it, shape up and march in as U.S. Marines." They did so, arriving in the Hungnam perimeter with heads up and singing The Marines' Hymn. From that entrance came a better-known quote, though. As the Marines neared the port city a Navy lieutenant shook his head, unable to believe they had survived. "Look at those bastards," he said. "Those magnificent bastards."

They weren't quite done yet, however. Upon reaching Hungnam, the battered, tired and malnourished division participated in the largest rescue of noncombatants from a war-torn land ever. The U.S. government described it as "the greatest rescue operation in the history of mankind." Chosin survivors know it as "The Christmas Miracle."

In mere days about 100,000 North Korean men, women and children were evacuated from the country as Allied forces withdrew in order to take up a defensive strategy. The Marines and Sailors loaded them onto practically every ship available. When the last had been evacuated on Christmas Eve, the division mounted up and set sail for South Korea.

"I remember being cramped on that ship heading out," said retired MSgt. Stan Sierzchula, who was a private first class with Charlie 1/7. "They gave us clean clothes to wear, but the stench from the piles of dirty clothes remained. They served two meals, but the chow line never ended. It was just a large circle. We took turns sleeping on bunks. If it wasn't our turn, we slept on the deck. And Marines would stand at the mirror brushing their teeth for hours."

The 1st Marine Division had survived to fight another day, but at a cost of 718 dead, 192 missing, 3,485 wounded and 7,338 cases of frostbite. The Chinese sustained an estimated 43,500 casualties, including 28,000 killed.

Seventeen Medals of Honor were awarded for actions during the Chosin Campaign. Among the recipients was Lt. Col. Ray Davis, 1/7 battalion commander, who later became Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. Additionally, 70 Navy Crosses, five Army Distinguished Service Crosses, five Distinguished Service Medals, more than 390 Silver



Official USMC photo
Marines make their way across the bridge at Koto-ri.

Stars, 75 Legions of Merit and, as retired GySgt. put it, a "seabag full of Bronze Stars and I were awarded for actions in the campaign. I and attached units were awarded the Presidential Citation for "decisively defeating seven enemy units together with elements of three others."

Author's note: Unfortunately, the men of the Chosin Few have found an even greater enemy than the cold, and that is ignorance. Their sacrifice at Chosin, and the Korean War itself, through the years and absorbed by the past school's history books typically devote a page to the entire war, and even many Marines know little of the battle.

The Chosin Few are not merely part of the history, they are Marine Corps history. Their tradition upon which we are built. These men among us, and are eager to spread their first among the active duty units.

I say this because I have been writing about the Chosin Few for seven weeks, and for seven weeks I have a fitting way with which to end this story. On myself and my fellow Marines, I end this series, your greatest gesture I have ever known. First, your sacrifices in Korea and sharing them foremost, Semper Fidelis.



Official USMC photo
The 1st Marine Division played a key role in the evacuation of about 100,000 North Koreans prior to the Allies leaving the country to take a defensive posture.

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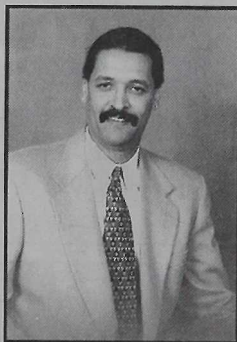
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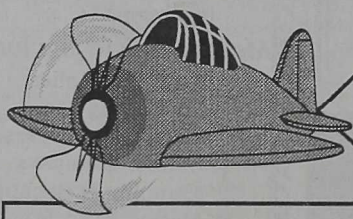
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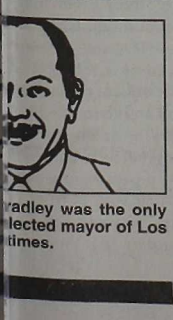
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1997 Outstanding Volunteers

Editor's note: The following individuals have been recognized by Camp Lejeune as 1997's Outstanding Volunteers.

Mrs. Ginny Greatsinger Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Camp Lejeune Auxiliary

Mrs. Ginny Greatsinger has served the Marines and Sailors of the Camp Lejeune area as Chairman of Volunteers for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society since September 1995. Mrs. Greatsinger is responsible for recruiting, training, management and retention of a quality volunteer personnel force. Because of her devotion, determination, leadership and managerial skills, the Volunteers are productive and capable.

Mrs. Sharon Zacharias Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society New River Branch

Mrs. Sharon Zacharias serves as the Chairman of Volunteers, New River Branch, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Her superb performance of duty in recruiting, training and managing the volunteer force has resulted in qualified, professional volunteers to assist military personnel and their families at the New River Branch office. Her exceptional devotion to the military community has ensured that Navy-Marine Corps Relief services are available at MCAS New River.

Mrs. Robin Lermo American Red Cross

Mrs. Robin Lermo has served as the Hospital Chairman for the American Red Cross, Camp Lejeune since October 1994. She has placed over 242 volunteers in more than eighteen different clinics and departments at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Lermo has contributed over 1600 hours to recruiting, orientation, placement and management responsibilities for the volunteers. Mrs. Lermo's exemplary leadership and direction have provided a strong foundation upon which Red Cross volunteers continue to make significant contributions throughout the hospital. Her volunteer contributions to our military community are reflective of her personal commitment and dedication to the highest ideals and principles.

HM1 Jonathon Jarocki Youth Sports Program

Since arriving at Camp Lejeune, HM1 Jarocki has been a continuous and dedicated supporter of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, Youth Sports Program. He has coached every sport offered—football, soccer, basketball, and baseball. In all his coaching efforts, HM1 Jarocki brings leadership, excellence, and character development to our youth. His players strive to win and love to compete, but they do so in an environment of fun and learning. Thanks to Coach Jarocki's patience and teaching, they develop a life-long appreciation for physical fitness and receive an early boost in character development and self-esteem.

Cpl. Mark Villarreal Youth Sports Program

This Marine is making a difference! Corporal Villarreal is a selfless individual who teaches, inspires and motivates the youth at Camp Lejeune, coaching both baseball and football. In coaching, he stresses effort over winning and losing, and team goals instead of individual performance. The level of loyalty and dedication that the players exhibited toward their coach was truly inspirational. Having no children of his own old enough to play sports, his commitment comes from a desire to make America's future brighter by instilling high moral character in our children through athletic activities.

Mr. Everett Dockett Youth Activities Programs

Mr. Dockett has been a volunteer for Youth Center Programs for several years. He spent many hours assisting with the logistics for the 1996 Youth Center Summer Program, as well as volunteered during special events such as dances, family days. He has volunteered over 250 hours at the Youth Center and is always willing to lend a helping hand. His dedication to volunteer service is apparent since he also volunteers at the French Creek Fitness Center, the Youth Sports Office, and as a coach in the Youth Sports Program.

Mrs. Tina Pineda Base Library

Mrs. Tina Pineda has been a volunteer for the Base Library for more than four years. She has spent innumerable hours at home on such projects as cutting materials for craft projects for Storytime

(with assistance from her children, Trish, Tony and George), assisting setting up for Books and Crafts Nights, and cleaning up afterwards. Mrs. Pineda has also helped prepare for and assisted during the Summer Reading Program for the past three summers. As a Native American, she has shared her experiences, stories and artifacts during Native American Indian Heritage Month. Her services have been greatly appreciated by the staff and patrons at the Base Library.

Mrs. Lynn Bowden Chaplain's Religious Programs

Mrs. Lynn Bowden serves in a variety of programs at the Tarawa Terrace Chapel. She organized choirs for children and youth and is an active participant in the adult choir and the chapel's gospel quartet. The children's program started from scratch and now has an average of 20 members. They performed recently at the music festival at Sandy Run Baptist Church. She also coordinated the 1996 Harvest Festival, an alternative to Halloween, in which over 200 members of the community participated in games, activities and a full meal. Mrs. Bowden has a cheerful, positive and enthusiastic attitude that is contagious and is truly an outstanding volunteer.

MSgt. Richard Embrey Boy Scouts

Master Sergeant Embrey has been a positive influence on the adults and scouts of Pack 490 and White Oak River District for the past three years. His theme is "Make it Simple, Keep it Fun" to ensure the boys' interests are the priority of the leaders. His focus ensured Pack 490 had a quality program that earned the 1996 Summertime Pack Award. He also focuses the scouts on their responsibility to the community with recycling and clean-up projects. MSgt Embrey's tireless commitment and devotion to scouting are an indication of an exceptional individual who cares about his community and its youth.

Mrs. Vickie Kangas Girl Scouts

Mrs. Vickie Kangas has been a Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Service Unit Manager for the past 2 1/2 years, while also serving as a Cadet Troop Leader. She is also Onslow County's Association Delegate for the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina. She volunteers in many other areas in the community, while also working full-time with an additional part-time position. Her timeless devotion and energy to help organize and make things happen for the Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts is a model citizen of the highest character.

Mrs. Shoko Gray Family Readiness

Mrs. Shoko Gray has volunteered at the Camp Lejeune Family Service Center since November 1996, contributing more than 220 volunteer hours as a Family Readiness Assistant. Her efforts have been directed toward military support, relocation and key volunteer training, improving the quality of services and resource literature for a multitude of active duty service members and their families. Fluent in both Japanese and English, she has been an invaluable asset at the Welcome to Okinawa Brief, sharing information about her home island. Both the employees and customers of the Family Service Center have benefited greatly from Mrs. Gray's willingness to share her time and talents.

Ms. Mary Sabourin Family Service Center

Ms. Sabourin has provided the retired military community with more than 878 hours of exceptional support for the past year. She volunteers her time and expertise in the Retired Affairs office, Navy Relief's Well Baby Clinic, and Navy Relief's Loan Management. She is very active in a variety of other organizations throughout the Camp Lejeune/Onslow County community where she distributes current and pertinent information and solicits valuable feedback. She approaches each individual's problem with the highest degree of dedication and efficiency. The administrative assistance and interaction between Ms. Sabourin and her clients are of the highest degree of professionalism.

Mrs. Patricia Richter Key Volunteer

Mrs. Patty Richter has been a key volunteer for 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion since June 1995. As the Key Volunteer Advisor for Alpha Company, she has recruited key volunteers and ensured they were properly trained. In February 1996, she took over a dual role as the Battalion's Key Volunteer Advisor and Coordinator. She has also been active in promoting family activities and was instru-

mental in planning and executing this past year's Christmas Party for the Marines, Sailors, and families of the Battalion. She also volunteers with Cub Scouts, teaches CCD for the Catholic community, is a room mom, and team mom for a youth basketball team. Mrs. Richter has been an asset to the Battalion and the community in which she lives, affecting many families in a multitude of positive ways.

Mr. Chris Newman Junior Volunteer at Base Library

Mr. Chris Newman is considered a Junior Volunteer at the Base Library and is a Junior at Camp Lejeune High School. He assists every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, accumulating over 70 hours assisting in the Children's Room, changing bulletin boards and posters, straightening videos and magazines, shelving books, and assisting with refreshments. He encourages others to volunteer and makes sure his sister covers his time for him when he has been unable to stay and help himself. He is a wonderful example for other young people to emulate in giving of their time and talents to others.

CWO-2 William McCarthy The MASTERS Program Russell Elementary School

CWO-2 McCarthy's perseverance and dedicated hard work have been instrumental in building a bridge which will help the students at Russell Elementary School avoid the pitfalls of modern life and reach tomorrow safely and soundly. He was the driving force in initiating and maintaining the Marines Adopting Students Toward Enriching the 3R's (MASTERS) program at Russell Elementary School. MASTERS is designed to provide academic support and encouragement within the classrooms, on a constant and continuous basis, from Marines at a nearby military installation. As a direct result of his commitment and genuine concern, Russell Elementary School has been officially "adopted" by the Marines of Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSSG. His truly exceptional service is an important step in ensuring the students of today have the very best advantage going into the 21st century.

Mr. Jim Sutton Onslow/Lejeune Special Olympics

Mr. Jim Sutton has been instrumental in the planning and execution of Special Olympic Events for over 14 years, assisting with the Basketball Skills Tournament in November and the Spring Games each April. He directs the logistical support and organizes the Spring Games which averages 350 mentally challenged athletes, 500 volunteers and numerous staff members and parents, and well as takes direct responsibility for the Softball Throw and is the Venue Director for the races, one of the largest events of the day. His enthusiasm, support, commitment, leadership and loyalty are of the highest caliber and are overwhelmingly appreciated by the Special Olympics athletes and their families.

MSgt. John Deitle Hunter's Creek Young Marines

From 8 January to 16 December 1996, MSgt Deitle volunteered many hours of his free time in support of the Hunter's Creek Young Marines. During this period, he performed duties as a Company Commander of Young Marines, provided logistical, administrative and technical support, and organized local hikes, close-order drill, and other ceremonies. MSgt Deitle provided leadership and guidance to the Young Marines, emphasizing citizenship and personal responsibility. MSgt Deitle conceived, planned and executed a one-week leadership course as an organized summer trip. With assistance from the SNCO Club, the first ever Young Marine Mess Night was conducted, with the Young Marines demonstrating their knowledge of manners and etiquette in a formal setting. MSgt Deitle provided a superb example for the Young Marines to emulate!

Lt. Col. Truman & Mrs. Linda Preston Camp Lejeune High School

LtCol and Mrs. Preston epitomize the partnership between parent's and the school to encourage, support and maintain high standards of conduct and performance paramount to the student's success. Under their leadership, the Parent Teachers Organization was reestablished at the high school this year. Fundraising events have been more successful than ever. Under their leadership as co-presidents, the PTO has provided financial and moral support to Lejeune High School's activities and programs. The Preston's enthusiasm is infectious and has encouraged other parents to take a more active role. Lt.Col. and Mrs. Preston's supportive and gra-

rious manner has made it a pleasure to join them in their tireless efforts to make High School a place of excellence.

Mrs. Debra Bauman DeLalio Elementary School

Mrs. Debra Bauman has been a member of the DeLalio School Community since August. A true partner with the school to help provide an educational environment for all the children, she has worked in the classroom as well as at events such as the Read-at-Home Community Fairs, Carnivals and others. She has served as treasurer for the DeLalio PTO for the last two years and can be counted on to do this task in a timely fashion. DeLalio School is fortunate to know her as someone who is positive, dependable. Debbie Bauman truly exemplifies a partner for education.

Mrs. Debra Lewis Russell Elementary School

Mrs. Debra Lewis has been at the forefront of the battle against illiteracy, teaching 1st and 3rd graders to read for over two years. She works directly with the students, reading, discussing, and assisting budding authors compose, edit and publish their won books. She is a dependable fixture in the children's lives at Russell Elementary School. She is leading the way in teaching children to read and helping teachers to teach. She is a valuable part of the team at Russell Elementary School.

Mrs. May Urso Berkeley Manor Elementary School

Mrs. May Urso gives freely of her time to the students and staff in the classroom and Media Center. On a weekly basis, she reads to the children in first grade. She is a member of the staff in the Media Center by providing copies and assisting students. Mrs. Urso's duties as a volunteer with a high degree of competence and caring. The students are very able with her and happy to receive her help. She exhibits the same helping attitude with whom she works.

Mrs. Teresa Barnes Tarawa Terrace 1 Elementary School

Mrs. Teresa Barnes has provided over 1000 hours of volunteer time in her children's classroom. She has been very active in the Parent Teacher Association. She has served as chairperson of the Fall, Fall Carnival, Book Fair, Snowflake Party, and Class Pictures, and has just assumed the role of PTO Treasurer. Mrs. Barnes is a presence in the school and has made a positive difference in the lives of the school community.

Mrs. Marion Plocica Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School

For the past two years, Mrs. Marion Plocica has volunteered at Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School assisting the classroom teachers with bulletin boards, helping children with their writing to the children, going on field trips, and baking cupcakes. In October 1996, she volunteered on the PTO board and in January 1997, she served as the school yearbook treasurer. She planned, organized, and executed the school shirt logo contest. She also volunteered in various areas throughout the Camp Lejeune community as a child advocate, a supporter of teachers, a school community member, Mrs. Marion Plocica is willing to offer a helping hand, and in return teaches our children what it looks like to be a community contributor.

Mrs. Maria Stroebel Stone Street Elementary School

Mrs. Maria Stroebel is a barrel of energy and enthusiasm is contagious. She has served as president for Stone Street Elementary School for two years and as room mom, tutor, and chairperson for the PTO, and "school spirit" coordinator. This year, she worked with teachers and parents to paint the inside of the school during her "Paint the Inside" project. Mrs. Stroebel is also active in her church community, as well as serving as a reservist here at Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Stroebel is a hard charging, dynamic personality—a person in whom others always depend—and one who is truly committed to building partnerships between home and the military community.

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This Week In

MWR

APRIL

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
18	19	20	21	22	23	24

Just another part of...

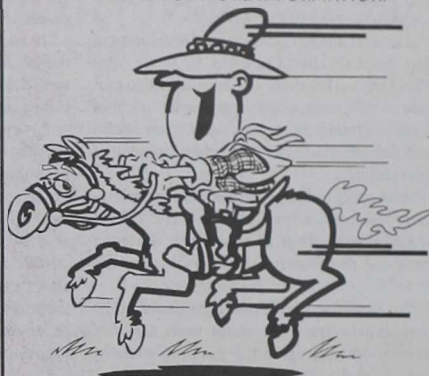


2 on 2
Volleyball
Tournament
3-4 May

For more info, call 451-3535

RODEO COLORING CONTEST

HEY KIDS! WIN A FREE TICKET TO THE LEJELNE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO! PICK UP YOUR RODEO PICTURE AT THE BASE STABLES CONTEST ENDS 3 MAY. CALL THE BASE STABLES AT 451-1315 FOR MORE INFORMATION!



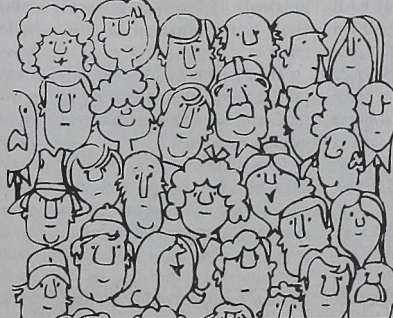
LEJEUNE CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO IS 9-10 MAY

Col. J.R. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff, MWR cordially invites residents of Berkeley Manor and Watkins Village Housing Areas to a

Community Partnership Discussion (Second in a Series)

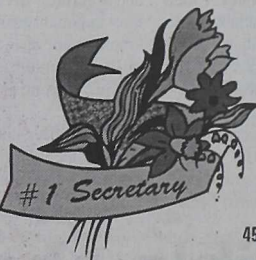
Thu, 24 Apr

1900-2030 at Marston Pavilion



For information call 451-2128/5558
For Free Child Care reservations call 451-5981 by noon on 23 April

A Floral Affair Secretaries' Day Special 23 April Springtime Floral Arrangement



\$29.50

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In the field adjacent to the
MIDWAY PARK
Development Center
TABLES PROVIDED FOR MIDWAY PARK RESIDENTS

CALL 451-1807
TO RESERVE YOUR TABLE
BY WED, 23 APRIL

IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER
THE SALE WILL BE RESCHEDULED.



For more information call 451-1807



HARRY AGGANIS STADIUM Friday, 18 April 1700-1830

Preceding the 1997
Baseball/Softball Opening Ceremonies,
MWR Youth Activities
will provide a family picnic beginning at 1700.

\$1 for one dinner
(Hot dog, bag of chips, and one soda)

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In the late 19th century there were often presidential candidates from more than two parties. The candidate with the highest percentage of the popular vote in the 20th century was Theodore Roosevelt, candidate for the Progressive Party.

...ists from whose nature some effect does not follow. —Benedict Spinoza

CHILDREN'S EXPO A HIT WITH YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune has many different resources and programs available for the benefit of parents and children alike. The Family Service Center, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, and many other organizations have services established for the good of the family. Unfortunately, many families may not be familiar with these programs, or are completely unaware that they exist.

For this reason, Childrens Development Services (CDS) held Childrens' Expo '97 April 12 at Marston Pavilion. The event aimed to provide families the opportunity to learn about these programs, as well as offer other useful and fun ideas to enrich the development of their children.

According to Tonya Turner, the supplemental programs director for CDS, 24 different organizations from aboard Camp Lejeune came out to volunteer their services for the Expo.

Each of the participating organizations provided information about their services from booths set up in the pavilion's lobby,

giving the public mass access to information ranging in subjects from dental checkups to Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) youth activities, or even which book programs were available in the month of May at the library.

As an incentive for the parents to visit every organization's booth, the Expo held a booth bingo, where after each visit to a booth they were stamped and given the chance to win prizes for their patronage.

In addition to the information provided by the organizations, there were various activities scheduled throughout the day for the families to enjoy, Turner said.

Live performances by Smiley the Clown and Joey the Clown were scheduled, as well as puppet shows by the Party Animals performance group and other production companies. There were also many different crafts and games available to participate in.

"We'd like to give the families different ideas about constructive fun they can have around the house, like building funny hats out of newspaper and balloon puppets. Parents don't have to go out and spend \$150 on a new toy...kids will

have fun with just about anything," Turner said.

Scheduled during a day when several different other events were taking place, such as the airshow at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., the Expo's planners were very unsure about the number of people who would actually turn out for the program. Contrary to expectations, the Expo tallied well over 7,000 people in attendance by the end of the day.

"It was really great getting to be with all the kids. They really got excited about all the things to do, like making hats and all, and even the parents got into it. It was great," said Celia Dolphin, a volunteer for the program's activities section.

Cheryl Wiggins, a family member and parent, agreed. "The kids really are having a great time. We've only been here a year, and it's great to know there are so many programs here to help us."

The fun doesn't stop here for CDS, though, according to Judith Koron, CDS activities director. With the passing of each year, she expects the expo to grow larger and possibly extend its reach beyond the gates of Camp Lejeune, and reach many more families.

More than 120 employers turn out for Lejeune's '97 Job Fair

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Employers and prospective employees converged at Goettge Memorial Field House April 3 for the semiannual Job Fair where those soon to enter the job market tried to match skills with available jobs.

More than 3,000 military members and their families met with 127 employers. The event featured new additions to its already extensive selection of employers recruiting for qualified servicemembers. This is the first time FBI, CIA, various state, and city, police, and sheriff depart-

ments, were represented, according to Kim Vallone, job fair coordinator.

Employers came from all parts of the nation in search of what some called "the best-qualified people in the job market." A professional work ethics, experience and being drug-free are some of the most important qualities that attract employment agencies to former military personnel, said L. S. "Beau" Vinsant, patrol officer recruiter.

There's been nothing but positive comments from the employers and servicemembers, said Craig F. Reed, career resource

program coordinator. Goettge Memorial Field House came short of resembling an ant's nest as hundreds of "soon-to-get-out" short-timers entered its premises.

The first thing they saw was a job fair representative welcoming them and handing out complete event information.

One by one the job seekers, some clad in business suits with resumes in hand, approached the employers' booths. Resumes and professional attire is an important asset when attending an interview but self-confidence and

a positive attitude can work just as well at times, said Reed.

"(Getting a job) has a lot to do with the way you present yourself," Vallone said. "If you dress for success it increases (hiring) chances dramatically."

A good presentation of the fair represents a good command structure and displays the caring of a command for its people, said Milton H. Mathis, CIA recruiter. "When I first came here today I knew right away that the command was behind this operation. It's one of the better ones I've attended, and believe me, I've attended quite a few."

Crucible challenge now at OCS

SSgt. Yvonne Reed
Quantico Sentry

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — The Marine Corps has used the Leaders' Reaction Course since the 1950s to evaluate officer candidates' leadership potential and ability. Now, the course has become the backbone of the OCS "Crucible," which was first conducted March 24-26. The 54-hour event resulted from the Commandant's guidance to instill Core Values during entry level training for all Marines.

Both Marine Corps Recruit Depots began conducting the Crucible in December. Unlike the training for enlisted recruits, the OCS Crucible contains two days of evaluation and graded events for each candidate. In the past, this evaluation period was known as Small Unit Leadership Evaluation II.

"We are enhancing our tried and proven training. Our mission to 'train, evaluate, and screen officer candidates to ensure that they possess the moral, intellectual, and physical qualities for commissioning and the leadership potential to serve successfully as company grade officers,' has not changed. Rather, we are changing the sequence of some events and enhancing others, while adding a symbolic bridging to the next step in officer training," said Col. Al Davis, commanding officer of OCS.

The officer Crucible is designed to acquaint candidates with The Basic School, the six-month follow-on training course, through a wide scope of activities.

The Crucible begins with a helicopter insertion, after which a TBS lieutenant from the senior company issues an order and leads the candidates on a three-mile movement to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization obstacle course where they are required to complete a re-supply mission while negotiating numerous obstacles.

Like the events conducted at the MCRDs, the officer Crucible concludes with a presentation of the Marine Corps emblem and a Warrior Meal.

During the Warrior Meal, each candidate is paired with a lieutenant to discuss the different aspects of training at TBS and how they will bridge the gap between candidate and "lieutenant of Marines."

"This transitional training gives the candidates a little edge. They don't go from candidate to lieutenant overnight. There's a heightened sense of maturity in the candidates that was apparent on the morning of day three," said Davis after observing the first OCS Crucible.

He added that there is also a high sense of satisfaction in the staff.

Candidate Company — the officers and the sergeant instructors — was an integral part of the development and implementation of the new training.

"This enhanced training will not only produce better officers for the Fleet Marine Force," said Davis, "but will forge officers with a heightened sense of values upon which to build a better Marine Corps for the 21st Century."



J. Scott Olmsted
Candidate J.M. Harrington, fourth platoon, low-crawls through an obstacle.

Sailors of the Year



Two Camp Lejeune corpsmen were recognized March 12 by Charles E. Wilhelm as the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic of the Year. Petty Officer 1st Class Tamela J. Reese was Senior Sailor of the Year, and Petty Officer 1st Class N. Boltz was named Junior Sailor of the Year. The awards are their outstanding service while meeting the medical needs of fellow Marines and Sailors.

Gunny is ready to serve as first female in her MOS assigned to ME

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

When some Marines talk about the "real Corps" they're talking about deploying "on float." Many Marines consider going on float as one of the most prestigious things that a Marine can do. Until recently, only men could deploy aboard ships but now some deployable Military Occupational Specialties have opened the hatch for women to serve aboard ship.

Gunnery Sergeant Karen Houchen, Logistics Chief, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d FSSG is the first woman in her MOS to deploy with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Some people in her position might have enjoyed the attention of being the first woman in her MOS to deploy on a float, but Houchen is uncomfortable with the notoriety. "I don't want to be seen as being any differently from the guys. I'm a Marine and that's really all anybody needs to know."

Houchen says that she is looking forward to the days when a woman deploying on a ship stops being news. Despite the unwanted recognition, she is ready to fulfill a career long dream. "I'm looking forward to it and I can't wait. Ever since I first joined the Marine Corps I've always wanted to go

out on a float and see the world." Houchen's interest in the sea is also firmly grounded in her professional knowledge. "I've been on ships and aircraft. I've traveled everywhere else. This is similar to everything I've done before."

After arriving at 8th Engineer Support Battalion early last September, Houchen quickly learned that there were many opportunities in the Expeditionary Unit.

She requested to fill the Logistics Specialist position. When she first joined the unit, she never thought that she would be afloat. "I'm looking forward to it and I can't wait. Ever since I first joined the Marine Corps I've always wanted to go

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MEDAL from 1A

but he said that they (Marines) were preparing to put down smoke on the hill. He told me to start crawling as soon as the smoke hit."

With the Allied offensive against the Japanese reaching a frenzied pace, recognition of Demar's accomplishments and heroic acts fell by the wayside. "I met my company commander a year later and he said that he had put me in for an award. He didn't know why I hadn't received my award and he asked me if I wanted to do something about it. I said 'no,'" Demar said.

He continued with his Marine Corps career, retiring as a first sergeant in 1963.

Unknown to Demar, before his company commander died he submitted an account of Demar's actions during the Sugar Loaf Hill battle for an award. Once Demar's actions became known, it didn't take long for the Bronze Star Medal to be approved.

After receiving his award, Demar remembered the men

who died 52 years ago.

"It's an honor to me and to my fellow Marines and corpsmen that we were there for them. Not me," said Demar.



Retired 1stSgt. Edmund H. Demar presented with his award during morning colors.

Volunteers of the Year



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

The efforts of top volunteers from Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River were recognized in a ceremony at Bldg. 1 Monday.

SPORTS

8, 1997

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

CAMP LEJEUNE LACROSSE CLASSIC

East Carolina University beats Charleston Men's Club for championship



Camp Lejeune attackman John Derosa rolls past an ECU defender.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Teams from all over Eastern North Carolina took part in the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic held at the Liversedge Field and intramural field behind the field house April 12 and 13.

This two-day tournament sponsored by MWR pitted 10 teams playing two games a day. The two teams with the best records played each other Sunday afternoon for the championship.

"There were seven college club teams and three mens' club teams," said Lt. Mark Oswell, Lejeune player and tournament coordinator. "The college teams were pretty good because they are able to practice with each other 3-4 times a week. The mens' clubs don't have that much time to practice, maybe two or three times a week."

"N.C. Wesleyan is the newest of the teams in the tournament," he added. "They were there to learn and have fun."

For the beginners, lacrosse is played with a 2.25" diameter solid rubber ball. It weighs less than a pound and can travel at speeds up to 100 mph. A goal is scored in a 6' X 6' net opening with a goalie trying to block the shots. There are 10 players on a team. Three defensemen, three attackmen, three midfielders and a goalie. Each of these individuals wear protective padding and hold wooden sticks with a net like cup for catching and throwing the ball. Defensemen can have up to six feet of stick to work with, while the attack and midfielders have shorter 3 foot sticks. There is a circle around the goalie called the "crease." This crease is the goalie's safe zone. No player other than the goalie may penetrate this boundary. The ball may be moved up the field either by passing or running. The midfielders are the only players that may move all over the field. Defense and attack positions must stay on their side of the field.

Sound easy? Think of lacrosse as a mix between basketball and hockey. Consider what those two sports consist of and a rough idea may form in your mind.

"The hardest part of lacrosse is learning to control the stick," said Oswell. "You need to catch, throw and cradle the ball in the midst of running around."

During the course of the tournament, the games were either close scoring or they were blowouts.

SEE LACROSSE/2B

GRAND PRIX SERIES

entering the Mud, and Gears Duathlon on the A Grand Prix Series duathlon presents a course designed to test length, endurance, and each participant. The course consists of a 5K run over a fast, flat, road certified at a distance. The middle leg, a bike challenge, emphasizes the cyclists over distance. It consists of a triathlon including sand, standing water, and a 5K run. For more information call 451-1799.

BOATING CLASSES

Classes begin May 3 at the Marina. Learn boating techniques and safety water during these classes are \$25 per student per check-out. For more information, or to sign up for a class, call 451-8307.

HOSPITAL CORPS 10K

and civilian personnel are encouraged to enter the Hospital Corps 10K on May 9. Entry fee of \$10 includes a T-shirt. Prizes will be given to first and second place male and female in each category and to the male and female winners. For more information or an application contact HM1 Paschall at 451-1000 or HM1 Eissler at 451-1000.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Lejeune Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on Friday, April 25, (Rain Date, April 28) at the High School Track and Field behind Brewster school. Volunteers are needed as "Buddies" for the athletes ranging in age from 2 yrs. to 18 yrs. of age. For more information, please call Liz Pleier at 451-6066 or 347-9294.

YOUTH BASEBALL

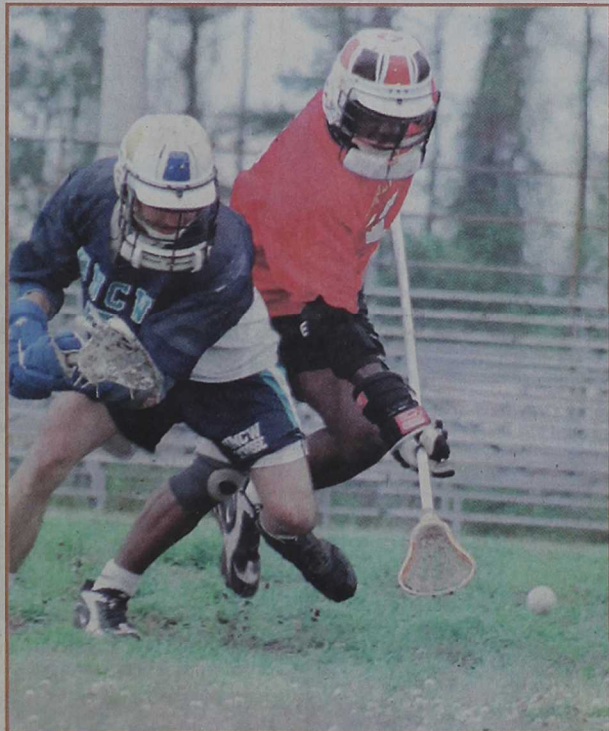
1997 Youth Baseball/Softball Ceremonies will be held at Harry Agganis Stadium during the ceremonies. Youth Activities will provide a picnic from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A hot dog, bag of chips, and soda may be purchased for \$1 per person. For more information, call 451-3375.

CAMP LEJEUNE RODEO

Get your chance to see some of the best cowboys in the Lejeune Championship Rodeo coming to the base on May 9-10. Events will include bronco riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, roping, saddle bronco riding, and cowgirl barrel racing. Patrons will be allowed to enter in any rodeo event at the Southern Rodeo Association May 5 only, between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., at 451-2937. For more information, call 451-2937.

BASKETBALL GAME

Lejeune Police Department vs. Jacksonville Commons on April 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets available at 451-2937.



Camp Lejeune defenseman Wayne Bowie muscled his way past an UNC-Wilmington player for the ball.



East Carolina attackman Brendan McGlaughlin shoots low shot past the Clemson defenseman and scores a goal.



East Carolina attackman Brendan McGlaughlin shoots low shot past the Clemson defensemen.

CHERRY POINT SERVES UP CHAMPIONSHIP WIN

Cpl. Bryan Lieske
2d MAW Correspondent

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Cherry Point's men's volleyball team, "The Legion of Doom," defeated New River Thursday at the Marine Corps East Regional Championship Tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cherry Point advanced to the championship after convincing victories over Quantico in the semifinals and Camp Lejeune in the winner's bracket finals. After winning their round-robin match 15-3, 15-11 against New River, it appeared Cherry Point would have an easy time in the championship. But with the return of All-Armed Forces player Kevin Kelliher, New River gained new life.

Together with the talent of Jason Petkunas, Kelliher raised the level of his teammates' play to new heights. New River was beaten by Camp Lejeune in quarterfinals and dominated Quantico in the loser's bracket for the opportunity to challenge Camp Lejeune once again in the loser's bracket final. After enjoying an early lead, New River took the first game, 15-9. Camp Lejeune, powered by the skilled hands of All-Marine setter Brian Rupp and outside hitters Chuck Taylor and Kevin Redman, Camp Lejeune crushed New River in the second game, 15-2. But New River proved too much for Camp Lejeune, capturing the third and deciding game, 15-11.

SEE VOLLEYBALL/3B



Blockers Kevin Kelliher and Hideki Coulter of New River couldn't stop the spike by Mike Testa during a semi-final game.

From the Sidelines

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

Last weekend in Augusta, the sound of records being shattered was almost audible as Tiger Woods assaulted and conquered the Masters field on route to an incredible 12-stroke victory. As ludicrous as it seemed at the time, the 21-year-old golf phenomenon was actually favored to win the tournament by many experts before play began. Even with all the lofty expectations placed upon Woods, still, no one could have predicted this kind of domination. The final round of the tourney was essentially a race for second place as the barely-drinking-age Woods made the rest of the field look like Sunday drivers. In winning the Masters, Tiger Woods also distinguished himself as the first person of color to win a golf major. Fittingly, Tiger's victory came on the eve of the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in Major League Baseball. After draining a putt for par on Sunday, finishing

with yet another Masters scoring record at -18, Tiger tearfully embraced his father and mentor, Earl Woods in front of a gallery that seemed to number in the tens of thousands. Also on hand to congratulate Woods was Lee Elders, the first African-American to compete in the Masters, ironically in 1976, the year Tiger was born. As per tradition, during the victory ceremony Tiger was presented his prestigious green jacket (42 long) by the previous year's champion, Nick Faldo, who was in as much awe as everyone else over Woods' performance. The television ratings for this year's Masters tournament reached new highs as fans and non-golf fans alike tuned in to see what all the excitement was about. They were not disappointed. Tiger Woods has become golf's first truly transcendent athlete, appealing to seemingly every cross-section of society. His combination of youth, ability and heritage has given the sport a significant boost in popularity not only in America, but abroad as well. If the Masters was any indication of what is to come from Woods, opponents had better beware of golf's man-eating Tiger.

DoD Announces Operation Be Fit

Stephen Barrett
Forces Press Service

STON — Whether it's pumping iron at a Camp Lejeune, N.C., volksmarching around Neuschwanstein Castle in the German along a Japanese nature trail, there are many ways to remain

change from winter comes a new DoD program designed to health of all defense personnel and their families. Dubbed Operation Be Fit, defense officials hope the program will augment the military's fitness efforts and provide new ways to promote fitness within

assistant secretary of defense for force management policy, program will focus on improving and expanding fitness and sports will encourage recreational activities involving physical activity active participation from all military community members.

ing the peace through military training and preparedness — war if necessary — calls for men and women who are extremely fit. "What we spend in fitness, sports and recreation programs physical fitness is an investment — it's the human side of force n."

ary services have a variety of programs designed to keep service physically fit. Carolyn Becraft, DoD's deputy assistant secretary support, families and education, said today's military service some of the best fit in the country. However, she said, the incentive is to expand fitness beyond the unit PT program activities that can be relaxing, fun and still promote exercise.

rogram is the perfect vehicle for us to wrap our arms around," "There are lifestyles of fitness that encourage 'moving' as a of your daily life. This shows what we're going to do for fitness ary — whether it be riding a bike, walking, jogging or ng."

g and Becraft cited findings of a July 1996 U.S. surgeon general's

report on physical activity and health as an important reason to undertake this physical fitness program. The report ties regular physical activity with decreased incidence of disease, improved overall physical and mental health, and an improved quality of life.

"We know that if you grew up in a home where you — as a child — were doing physical activity, that's become part of your family culture," said Becraft. "It's a behavior — one that you will model as you go on. We want our people to continue those fitness patterns because it promotes a healthy lifestyle that pays benefits all your life."

Last December, DoD hosted a fitness forum including senior representatives from the military services, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. One result is prompting DoD into taking its first departmentwide look at how morale, welfare and recreation fitness facilities at military bases support their customers and promote recreational fitness.

Becraft said some financing for these incentives is already in place, courtesy of former Defense Secretary William J. Perry's quality of life initiative two years ago. In 1995, DoD provided funds to MWR to budget day care programs and enhance recreation facilities at bases both stateside and abroad.

Because of these funds, Becraft said, many recreation facilities have more equipment and remain open longer. The key now, said Becraft, is to make progress in upgrading or replacing some older facilities, increase the number of trained and certified staff, and provide a fitness experience for service members and families equal to what's available in civilian communities. "Our overall goal is to get people into our facilities and get them moving," she said.

Some programs do not have that problem. A good part of the recreation budget goes to the military's sports leagues — aimed primarily at service members and their children. Military athletes compete at unit level, base leagues and interservice play. Youth services sports programs teach individual basics in athletics and sportsmanship.

However, Becraft said, there is room for other sports that would encourage family involvement. "Look at your base population. If there's a need for a women's soccer league, don't be afraid to ask about starting one. If there are

those who want to do some kind of organized sports activity, let's make sure we can provide a venue for it," she said.

Becraft said one way DoD hopes to improve is by promoting more family-oriented fitness activities, such as hiking, bicycling and ski trips. She said many recreation centers can book arrangements for outdoor activities that build family unity and fitness. They can also acquire most of the equipment they need for these trips and excursions — boats, skis, backpacks, in-line skates — through outdoor recreation centers.

While DoD is promoting the fitness program for all employees, Becraft said allowing DoD civilians to use a base's recreational facilities and equipment is still a local commander's decision. Civilians assigned to military bases overseas often rent sports and recreation equipment from military centers. Those assigned stateside may not have that privilege.

Still, these local issues should not discourage DoD civilians from participating in recreation programs, Becraft said. With all the community rental agencies and the amount of equipment and programs available in local markets, designing a family recreation program should be easy for anyone willing to participate.

DoD's fitness initiative is drawing praise from other health and fitness officials. "The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health is a landmark document in our nation's understanding of a public health threat," said Sandra Perlmutter, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "I commend the Department of Defense for being the first federal agency to embrace the findings in the report and develop a specific action plan to increase physical activity among its work force and their families."

Perlmutter said she hopes other government organizations will follow DoD's initiative, but Becraft said DoD is not trying to compete for attention. "We really want to look at what our own program is doing," said Becraft, "but the president's committee is very interested in what we're doing. I think they are delighted that a government agency jumped on board. I think they'd like to use that fact to trigger other agencies to take a look at their [own] work force."

CONTINUED FROM 2B

erving a nasty tee shot, Robert Mills of the first place team said, "You gotta laugh, that's all about. It's a game." the Marine Corps Birthday golf tournament have been scheduled for Nov. 7. For more call Rosa Fiamme at 451-1971.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

ent participant chips towards the green.

CONTINUED FROM 1B

New River carried this momentum into the championship match against Cherry Point. Again led by the talent of Kelliher and Petkunas, New River caught Cherry Point off-guard, winning the first game 13-12. In the second game, the Cherry Point players dug in their heels and turned the tide. Setters Rick Vollbrecht and Bryan Lieske confused New River's blockers with quick sets to middle hitters Frank Murray and Jim Bright to come back from the early upset and capture the next two games, 15-12 and 16-14. The outside hitting of Tim Hutchings and Tony Guerrero, together with big jump serves and back row defense of Rick Haynie, made Cherry Point's offense too powerful for New River to handle.

Cherry Point coach Mike Auleta said, "It was an outstanding team effort by all. This championship has been a long time coming, and we've worked hard for it. The long months of practice have finally paid off, and I feel we've earned it."



Cpl. Brian Lieske

New River attempts to block a spike.

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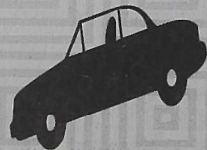
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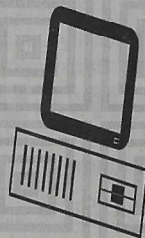
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1993 Camaro, 305, ve
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4x4, 300 6cyl.,
A/C, champagne
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Ford.
GT, red, tinted
sport rims,
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Z-28, 6spd.
PS, PB, CC,
stereo, w/10disc
low miles, very
new, dark red,
Call 353-7564.
5spd., 2dr. white
\$9,800 OBO.
Blazer, 4dr, 4x4,
22,000 OBO. Call
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PB, PW, AT, w/one
way miles, \$2500
20-5861.
XLT, 302 V8,
38,000 OBO. Call
van, low miles,
6cyl., \$1,500. Call
diesel, \$1,200
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OBO. Call 346-
gar, red w/black
AM/FM CD, w/
miles, extra cab
Call 353-3415.
all pwr, moon
Call 452-0417.
lica, black, moon
AM/FM cass.,
Call 577-0398.
Sol. blue, conv.,
\$9,500 OBO.
rans AM, full pwr.,
part pkg., \$350
77-3465.
erra 2drs, needs
\$800. Call 577-
Prelude, sunroof,
354-9871.
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strice. \$7,900. Call
Merkur, white w/
w bras, clutch, ste
Call 353-5695.
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auto, \$2,200. Call
a GXE, Charcoal
miles, \$11,300 OBO.
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y Sable 4dr., 2,500
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Truck, needs minor
\$3,545 OBO.
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ing GT conv., CD
SE spkr., system,
VA best offer. Call
278.
truck, shortbed, good
50 OBO. Call 577-
MOTORCYCLES
Nighthawk, 700 cc,
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XR-100R, \$1,000,
XR-200R, \$2,000.
2267.
Bayou, less than
\$3,200. Call 326-
Badger 80, electric
000. Call 577-0398.
week 700 cc Vulcan,
black, new helmet
\$6,000 OBO. Call
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GLOBE TRADER ADS

MOBILES

'88 Camaro, 305, 46-4839.
Good project car, 5-0207.

'81, 76K mi, A/C, es, \$6,900. Call

'84 4x4, 300 6cyl., A/C, champagne Call 451-3192, Ford.

'87 GT, red, tinted arts, sport rims, 26-7128.

'87 Z-28, 6spd., PS, PB, CC, stereo, w/10disc low miles, very new, dark red, Call 353-7564.

'88 5spd., 2dr. white rd., \$9,800 OBO.

'88 Blazer, 4dr. 4x4, 2,000 OBO. Call

'88 and Am SE, V-6, '88, PW, AT, w/one ay miles, \$2500 33-5861.

'88 50 XLT, 302 V8, \$6,000 OBO. Call

'88 van, low miles, 6cyl., \$1,500. Call

'88 up, diesel, \$1,200 77-3965.

'88 truck, needs minor 5 OBO. Call 346-

'88 rger, red w/black l., AM/FM CD, w/ miles, extra cab, Call 353-3415.

'88 int., all pwr., moon ndy, leathers, Call 452-0417.

'88 mica, black, moon 3, AM/FM cass., Call 577-0398.

'88 Sol, blue, conv., rd., \$9,500 OBO.

'88 rans AM, full pwr., port pkg., \$350 77-3465.

'88 entra 2drs, needs 1, \$900. Call 577-

'88 Prelude, sunroof, 354-9871.

'88 ing Cab truck, dark tripe, \$7,900. Call

'88 Merkur, white w/ r tires, clutch, ste- Call 353-5695.

'88 er Lebaron, 72k auto., \$2,200. Call

'88 GXE, Charcoal es, \$11,300 OBO.

'88 4.

'88 Sable 4dr., 2,500 00. Call 353-8150.

'88 ruck, needs minor e., \$3,545 OBO.

'88 55.

'88 g GT conv., CD SE spkr., system, '88, best offer. Call 278.

'88 ruck, shortbed, good 0 OBO. Call 577-

'88

'88 Grumman Bass boat, w/35 hp Force, new trolling motor, Batts, seats, etc., includes 2 life vests, battery, charger, many extras, \$3,800 OBO. Call 577-1430

'95 Neptune 180, 18ft. center console, 90 hp. Evinrude, stainless prop, extras, EZ load trailer, low hours. \$9,900. Call 919-393-6118.

'88 Richardson, aluminum hull, twin 327, Gray Marine engines, newly remodeled interior, sleeps six. Call 326-1906.

'88 19' Safety Craft, well boat, w/ trailer, and sticker, bow steering, has rigging for shrimping, \$1,000. Call 326-1906

Bass boat, w/1996 Johnson 28hp, Minnkota trolling motor, new trailer, extras, \$1,750. Call 346-5534.

Bass boat, '88 Skeeter, 175 hp Johnson, trolling motor, accessories, new carpet, runs great, \$6,000 OBO. Call 353-7564.

'96 Jet Ski, Yamaha WaveBlaster II, 90hp, \$5,000 OBO. Call 326-7451.

'88 16' Sunfish sailboat, like new, 2 sets of sails, and spars, 1 set new, all new hardware, new dolly and more. Call Bob Laughlin at 455-4590.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Full size sofa bed, \$80. Call 346-5912.

Black/brass bunk beds, \$80, large black lacquer dresser, \$25. Call 346-1836.

Wooden patio table, w/4 bench seats, \$75. Call 326-7451.

Two Phoenix gold car amps, MS275, \$175, MQ430, \$225, Kenwood KRC940, \$200, Kenwood DSP, \$200, Kenwood 10-disc CD changer, \$175. Call 937-7088.

Custom built subwoofer box for Camaro, has 2 12 in. kicker Solobark subwoofers, carpeted, \$500, Amp rack with glass top and fans, \$150. Call 937-7088.

Small chest freezer, \$100, Citizen color on command printer, \$75. Call 326-1906.

Dining room set, \$600, Patio furniture, \$200, drill press, \$125. Call 353-6519.

Magnavox Pro-Logic home theatre system w/CD player \$250, signature head VCR, \$150, Samsung 21 in. color TV stereo, \$150. Call 326-7834.

Queen sz. waterbed, w/headboard, \$150. Call 919-633-6983.

Oak entertainment center, glass dr., CD rack and VCR storage. \$75. Call 938-6971.

Solid farm-ranch rectangular coffee table, green legs w/mahogany top, call for dimensions, \$85. Call 577-4543.

Black overstuffed sofa and loveseat, 4 yrs. old, good cond., \$300 OBO. Call 327-2547.

Laptop computer, Zenith 286 w/ wordperfect installed, \$500 OBO. Call 355-3032.

2x Kenwood home stereo spkrs., 240 watts, \$250 OBO. Call 327-3123.

25 cu. ft. upright freezer, heavy-duty compressor, 2yrs. old, \$200. Call 577-7553.

Sofa, \$45, couch, \$0, color TV, \$90, electric typewriter, \$45, 286 computer w/color monitor, \$125, 386 computer w/color monitor, \$275, laser printer, \$100, color tv, \$50., chest of drawers, \$40. Call 455-3798.

Kelvinator Refrigerator 3 mos. old, \$325, microwave, panasonic, \$65, Sears lawnmower, self-prop., w/bagger, \$125.

Aiwa compact disc player, AC and DC, car kit plug, AIWA headphones, played twice, \$160. Call 347-1162.

Audiovox 50 watt car stereo, re-

movable face, 18-station memory, \$170 OBO. Call 347-1162.

19.9 Whirlpool refrigerator, 14.8 Westing house chest freezer, \$250 OBO. Call 577-4533.

Washer/Dryer, lg. capacity, \$200. Call 326-1572.

Couch, looks new, feels new, \$95 cash only. Call 353-0733.

Recliner chair, like new, \$45 OBO. Call 938-9280.

Antique stereo radio, walnut cabinet, \$75 OBO. Call 938-9280.

Kenmore window A/C/heater, \$200. Call Kim at 346-4726.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 Cragar SS chrome mag rims, 14", includes chrome lug nuts, set of 4 wheel locks, \$150 OBO. Call 577-3323.

7'8 Sharpe surfboard, fun shape, exc. cond., no dings, comes w/full board bag, \$250. Call 353-0287.

MEC Stepmaster, model 77, 12 ga. reloader, \$60 OBO. Call 347-7386.

New boots, jungle, leather, \$23/pair, new gabardine blouse, sz.42, trousers, never worn, \$150 OBO, Creighton shirts, sz M, \$10 ea., new all weather coat, \$25, Chorfram shoes, sz 9D, \$20, covers, .50 ea, dress blue jacket, sz. 40, \$25. Call 347-7386.

Winchester 94 model Trapper .45 Colt commemorative rifle, new in box, never fired, \$330 firm. Call 347-7386.

Motorguide trolling motor, 4516 thrust, foot control, \$350 OBO. Call 347-7386.

Four 185/70 used tires, exc. tread remaining, \$50 for set. Call 353-1081.

Mountain bike, 21 spd., w/quick release seat, wheels, and handle bars, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$250 OBO. Call 577-3465.

Raft paddle motor batt., \$200, Aluminum 8x10 storage shed, \$200, truck window, \$30, truck topper full sz., \$75, scuba gear, \$150, soloflex copy, \$150, loading truck ramp, \$100, all OBOS. Call 577-7626.

Custom fit overhead console for 88-96 Chevy/GMC pickup, full sz., and 92-96 Suburban, Chevy gray. Call 353-6386.

Leonard truck cap, painted emerald green metallic, bedliner and tailgate guard for full sz. shortbed pickup. Call 353-6386.

White wedding dress, fits sizes, 8-10, \$250 OBO. Call 937-6696.

Antique upright piano, has been refinished, \$400. Call 577-1880.

Pistol, Ruger, 9 1/2' barrel, .22 cal., \$265, Winchester shotgun, model 12, 20 ga., \$350. Call 455-3665.

Double baby jogger, new seat, \$125, 2 Century 2000 carseats, \$25 ea., Little Tykes tugboat, \$5, sports car, \$15.

Kolcraft stroller, blue, \$20, Graco swing, \$5, Gerry conv. baby stroller, \$5. Call 353-6967.

Dress White shoes, 9 1/2 E, Bates Lites, white trousers, 31B, white jacket, 39R, \$50. Call 353-0733.

Road bicycle, Giro helmet, \$40, SIDI Genio II clipless bike shoes, \$60. Call 347-9167.

Four 185/70 R14 used tires, good tread remaining. \$50 for set. Call 353-1081.

Set of 4 31 x10.50 x 15 general tires, on 6 lug Chevy white spoke rims, \$250. Call 347-2052.

2 fiberglass bucket seats, \$60, Lyman cartridge case tumbler, \$75, light utility trailer, \$200. Call 326-5855.

Reference set, \$300, black

leather jacket, \$150 OBO., engagement trio, \$400. Call 347-1162.

Lawnmower, Craftsman, self-propelled, w/bagger, 4hp, \$75. Call 455-3665.

Complete Nintendo System w/ 3 games, \$60, Call 577-4011.

Cardio glide dual running stroller, doghouse, Paradise Point 2-story carpets, call 577-5308.

2 Gabardine trousers, 33R, \$10ea., 1 blouse 42R, \$30, Creighton C shirt, \$25. Call 347-5781.

PETS

Male gray and white cat, free to a good home, great with kids. Call 577-1646.

Ferret w/2story cage, 2yrs. old. Call 919-633-6983.

Free: Female dog, cocker spaniel/shitzu mix, all shots updated. Call 919-633-6983.

Free: Female cat, 1yr. old, black and white, fixed w/ all shots. Call 919-633-6983.

Black Lab, 15 mos., fixed, all shots, dog house and accessories included, \$75. Call 327-2547.

Love Birds, \$35, cockatiel, \$35, parrot, \$225 for two. Call 347-0719.

Pit Bull Puppies, no papers, \$20, mother, ADBA reg., \$225. Call 577-0192.

3 yr. old female Pekingese, white, cream color, fixed, AKC registered, have papers, \$100. Call 326-2551.

REAL ESTATE

'96 2090 sq. ft. Double-wide MH, sheetrock walls, w/w carpet, burgundy/white interior, 5 bedrooms, bay window, dishwasher, take over payments. Call 577-3323

College Park, 4bdr, 2 1/2 bth., 2 story, colonial brick fireplace, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, swingset, playhouse, shed, \$126,000. Call 938-3884.

4bdr., 2 bth. home for rent, clean and big, 2600 sq. ft., quiet neighborhood, Northwoods schools, \$825/mo., 1yr. lease, available immediately. Call 577-3329.

12 x 65 trailer, new floors, new paint inside, good yard layout, \$6,500. Call 355-2627.

Horsecreek Farms, 4bdr., 2bth, lg. family rm., fireplace, garage, lg. fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, 10 min. from main gate. Call 353-5394.

1993 Oxford MH, in KMHP, 3bdr. 2 bth., new carpet, linoleum, extras, BAQ affordable. Call 355-0929.

'88 Patriot MH in Knox MHP, 14x70, 2bdr., 2bth., LR, DR, Kit., upgrades, extras. Call 353-1081.

Sandridge Rd., close to base, 3bdr. 2bth 2yrs. old, fenced yard, 2 car garage, fireplace, storage shed, \$85,000, Call 326-2132.

Rent: 3bdr., 1 house on cul-de-sac, car port, large fenced yd., pets welcome, \$500 per mo., close to schools and shopping off Gumbranch. Call 347-2052.

For Sale: Home in Raintree subdivision, 3bdr., 2bth., located in

quiet cul-de-sac, in nice neighborhood, living, family, dining, privacy fence, \$104,500. Call 938-8981.

YARD SALES

Moving sale: 8am-1pm, 2321 St. Mary Dr., furniture, household items, clothes, April 26.

Yard Sale: April 19, 8-12pm, 5354 Connecticut St., playschool bike, 1-2-3 baby clothes, storage shed, soloflex copy, scuba gear, raft w/accessories.

Yard Sale, April 19, 8-12pm, baby clothes, stroller, toys, misc., household items, 5955 Virginia St., Watkins Village.

Yard Sale, Sat., April 19, 8am, clothes, toys, furniture, bikes, refrigerator. 103 E. Pebble Ct. off Shadowridge Rd., in Brynn Marr. Call 577-6694.

Multifamily yard/bake sale, Sat., April 19, 6am, across from Housing Office near 7 day store at TT1, household goods, clothes, furniture, toys, etc.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Upright freezer, call 577-1011.

Heirloom lost/missing, gold filled Elgin pocket watch with small pocket knife on gold chain as a FOB. Have appraisal sheet, reward. Call 326-4447.

Roommate needed, 2bdr, 1bth, Apt., no children, please, very clean, \$275/mo, includes rent, electric, and cable. Call 455-5575, ask for Nate.

Moving boxes. Out of town until Mon. evening, please leave message, 938-0077

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

- * Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.
- * Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.
- * A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.
- * Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.
- * Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is sub-mitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- * No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- * No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- * Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

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

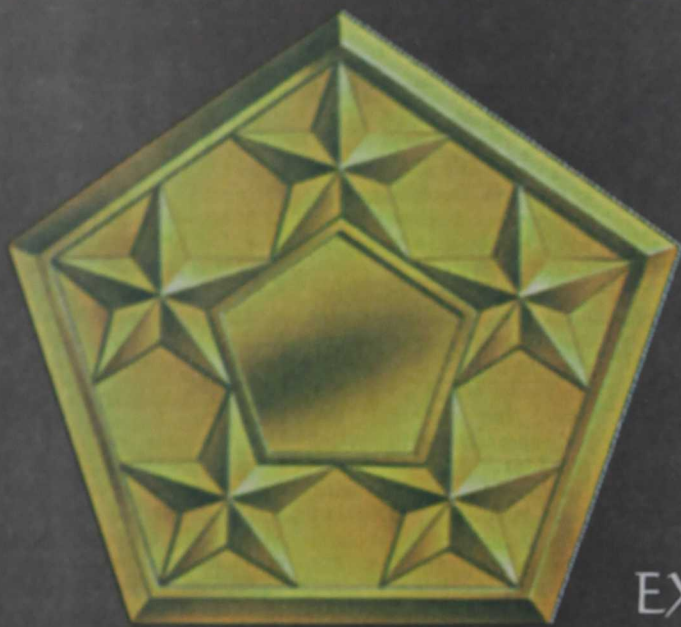
TRADER FORM

Deliver to:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune

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

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Accent

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

wanted the best, and I got the best

Notes by Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

the roar of the crowd growing louder and louder in my bedroom, tennis racket-turned-guitar poised in my hands. The words echoed through the amplifiers: "The best and you got the best. The hottest band in the world... KISS!"

I belted out the opening riffs of "Detroit Rock City" and thousands who stood before me. My age had not mattered and I thought anyone in their mid-20s was mad for finding my calling.

At the age of six I saw my first concert (after months of empty promises). It was to the mighty Kiss I gazed. They, in turn, flattened me when I summoned the powers that be to take me to a live performance. Kiss was a comic book super hero meets rebel in my eyes, and played great music to boot. In 1989, when I packed my bags and went to camp. It was to be three months without the band, which proved to be a bit too long.

I spent a week at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. Instructors turned us loose for five hours of freedom at the base. It was the first taste of freedom we had in 11 weeks, and I knew exactly where to go.

With the little money I had I purchased a walkman and cassette tapes. I bought "Dr. Feelgood," and Kiss' "Alive." With the money I grabbed a burger, and drifted off to sleep in the wonderful world of rock 'n' roll I had so missed.

Of course, we were not allowed at recruit training. We were to watch wake me every morning at 2 a.m. With a blanket and pillow, I would let the band play. That's a true addiction -- there's no fix in the world. The challenge of the deadliness of four would-be fur-ill instructors.

I found out, and I've subsequently reached the age of 25. I ventured to Chapel Hill, N.C., this month to see my heroes once again. I'm more mature this time however -- a state-of-the-art air guitar has replaced my tennis racket as my weapon of choice, after all. The reunion tour at the Dean Smith Center brought back memories of carefree days of old. More importantly, it gave me a new respect for the quartet. As they introduced me to the ways of the world, I saw a band more than I remember.

The music industry embraced the band's money in the 70s, most suits and critics loathed them, and fire-breathing antics. Kiss was the band that hated to hate. Still, they played on.

Personal problems lead to the split of first Peter Dinklage Frehley. Still they played on.

When they perform together again, it was obvious why they

played on. It was never about the theatrics, pyrotechnics, costumes or cult classic B-movies. It wasn't about the Kiss dolls, lunch boxes or comic books. It was about the music -- everything else was only a product of their love of music and the fans.

They were never simply going through the motions. The team of Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, whose tastes are as different as Meow Mix and filet mignon, have consistently merged their notes into a unique melody that has become the means by which to measure all others.

These songs were not only from the heart, they seemed to flow from a well that never runs dry. Every six months the band was putting new vinyl on the shelves. How many of today's acts can boast that kind of output? Not many. Most bands don't even last six months.

Don't get me wrong, this love has been apparent throughout the past 25 years. It simply wasn't visible to a youngster in the 70s who understood the "show" but not the "business."

Looking back on the makeup days I realize each song, album and concert was a labor of love; a love that was evident again as Paul Stanley interacted with the Chapel Hill crowd, joining them in the 30th row to sing "Love Gun." The Starman showed his unique pipes are strong as ever, and stopped on six occasions to tell the crowd of his love for them and thanks for their support. I didn't hear six "thanks yous" in a month of concerts last year.

The love was evident when Gene Simmons transformed into the God of Thunder, spewing blood and flying to his perch atop the rafters. Seeing him perform with and without makeup makes me wonder what kind of alter ego hinds behind the paint, because the two are not the same man. Then again, part of me is afraid to ask.

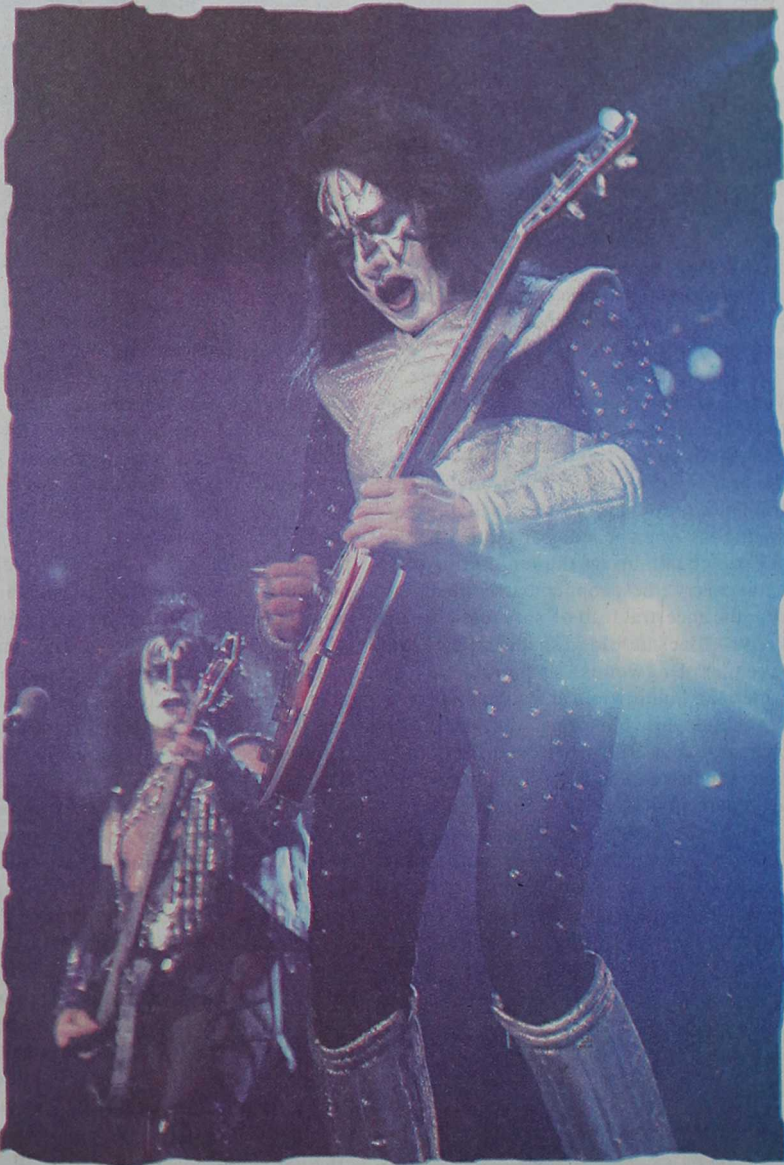
The love was evident as Peter Criss kicked it on the skins. When he took to the microphone for "Black Diamond" and "Beth," you could tell that there was only one life worth living in the Catman's heart. Toss the other eight aside.

The love was evident as Ace Frehley left the strings of his guitar smoking as in days gone by. If the Heaven's Gate cult was looking for answers to the stars, they needed to look no further than "Space" Ace. The answers to life aren't in Hale-Bopp, they are in a Les Paul.

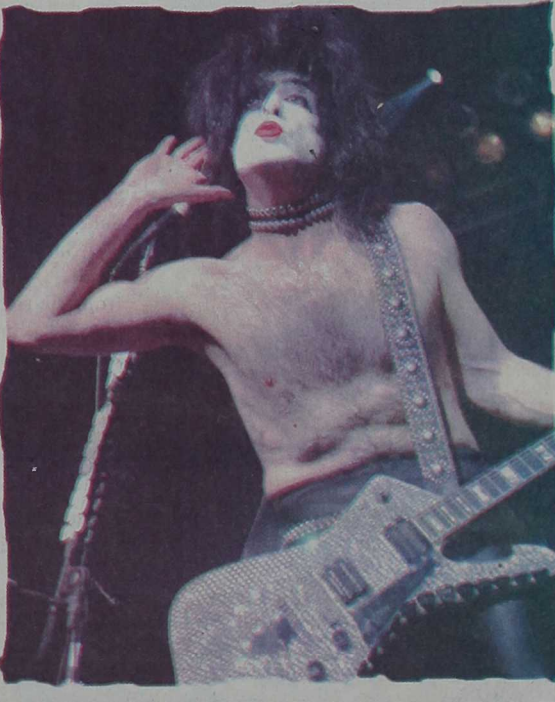
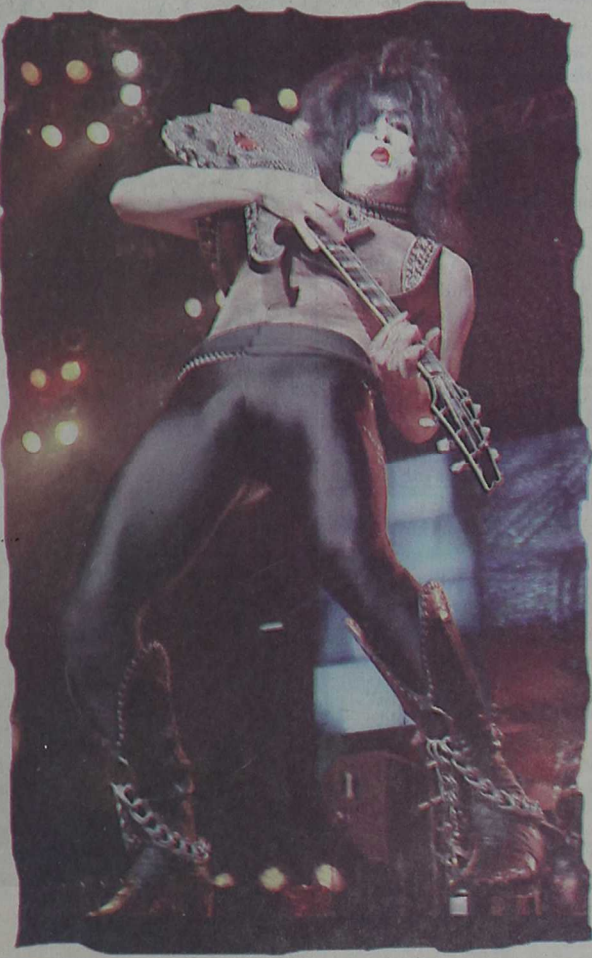
And before the band stood the Kiss Army -- arguably the most dedicated legion of fans the world has ever known. Together they flock to the living Mecca that is Kiss, striving to be so close to the stage that their hair becomes singed and their shirt soaked with Simmons' bloody concoction.

Word has it Kiss will return to the lineup of Simmons, Stanley, Bruce Kulick on lead and Eric Singer on skins after the reunion tour. I can't say I'm too disappointed with that, because I have a great deal of respect for both as musicians and performers.

But before the final curtain call I want to send a "thank you" of my own back to the original line up. Thank you for being a young boy's heroes. Thank you for reminding us what is good in life. Most of all, thank you for taking us on one last spin.



KISS



DISCOVER THE WORLD OF BILTMORE

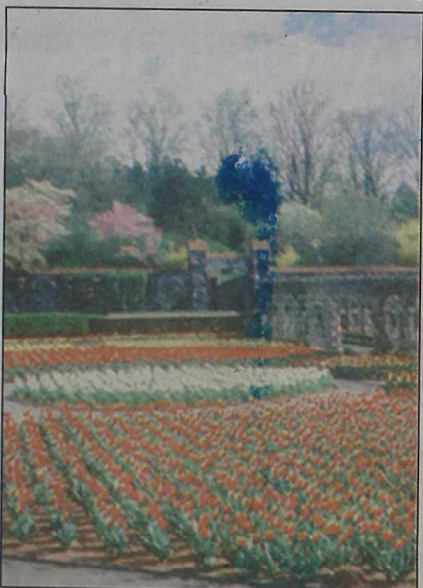
Cynthia A. Till
Globe contributor

As winter draws to a close, spring brings a brilliant burst of color to the Western North Carolina Mountains. Rivaling the fall as the most colorful season, the colors and scents of spring welcome visitors to acres of blooms and formal gardens at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville.

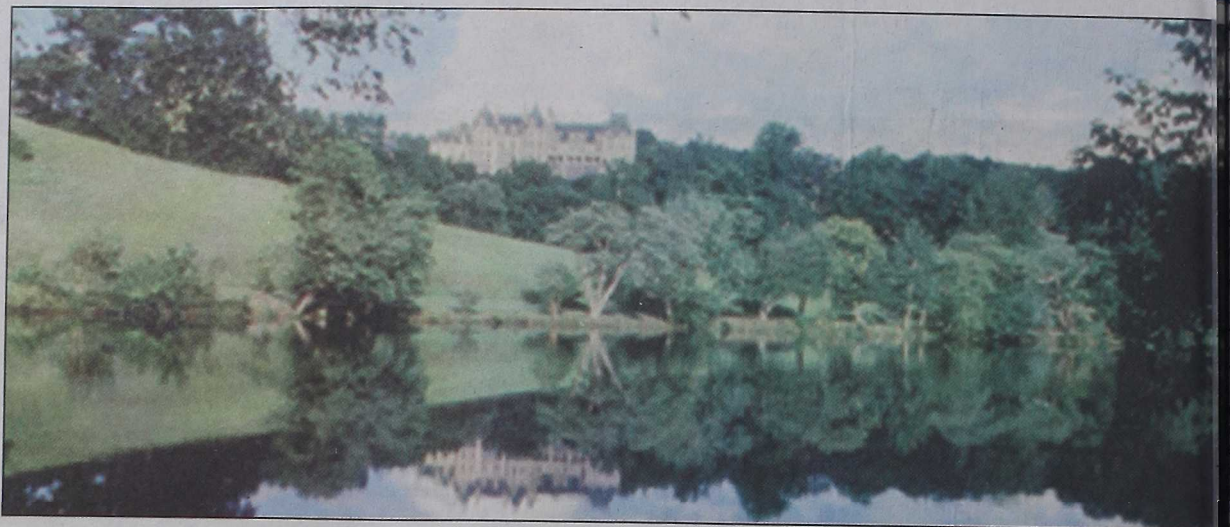
Built by George Washington Vanderbilt one hundred years ago, the Biltmore House, a 250-room chateau and the largest private home in America, is adorned with aromatic, fresh floral arrangements to complement the immense, lavish rooms. Mr. Vanderbilt's love for greenery, inspired him to create vast gardens on the 8,000 acre estate, filled with flowers and plants from around the globe. Each spring since, the fruits of his labor are renewed. Today, his descendants vigorously preserve the garden community for future generations to enjoy.

The Biltmore is a full-day adventure. As you drive your own vehicle the 3 miles from the Estate entrance to the parking lots, showy Dutch tulips greet you with a robust wave in the breeze. Silky, ivory blossoms emerge from pale gray buds in varieties of Japanese magnolia. Ancient heads of buttery narcissus stretch tall toward the sun. Refined Oriental cherry trees, copper bark gleaming, bear the ancestral fruit of soft-rose clusters. French lilacs unfold in shades of pink and lavender. Dogwoods, so popular in the American South, yield a festive display of pink and white blossoms. Many of the native azaleas in Biltmore's extensive collection brandish deliciously fragrant flowers in an ornamental universe of bright color.

The State-of-the-art Winery, originally Biltmore's dairy, is America's most visited winery. Offering commemorative spring wine, self-guided tours through the cellars, and complimentary tasting of award-winning



The Biltmore Company



The Biltmore

wines, guests enjoy fine food, wine and activities for children. The Winery celebrates summer holiday weekends and the coming of fall with live jazz in the out door courtyard. Alfresco Jazz, Memorial Day Weekend, May 23-25, Red, White and Blues, Independence Day Weekend, July 4-6, and Wonderful Winery Jazz Weekend, August 29-31.

Biltmore's eight shops, laden with a fine and unique selection of gifts, beckon you to enjoy a special shopping experience. To relax and rejuvenate, choose from three restaurants. Each facility has its own atmosphere, from casual to elegant, and all feature Estate-grown items. Reservations are required for dinner at the Stable Cafe. The Bistro, located at the Winery, is open on a walk-in basis to guests without reservations.

A wide variety of entertainment is offered at the Estate. Biltmore's gardens come in and out of bloom in a progression of color throughout the 12th Annual Festival of Flowers, from April 11- May 11. Elaborate Victorian floral arrangements in Biltmore House, strolls along garden paths alive with 50,000 tulips, acres of azaleas and hundreds of other varieties of flowers will dazzle you with color.

If there is a specific flower or plant you wish to see in bloom, please call ahead. Weather conditions make it difficult to predict blooms precisely.

Vintage dancing, turn-of-the-century fashion and authentic bridal gowns., garden instrumentals, featuring harp, guitar, flute or dulcimer solos, entertain live throughout the estate each weekend. Enjoy Musical Vignettes on the Italian Garden stage, with excerpts from La Bohème, Mikado or Gondoliers.

Saturday and Sunday evenings from April 11-May 11, a warm glow emanates from the rich marble and limestone of the house as Biltmore comes to life with "Amusements of the Gilded Age", a celebration of

entertainment during George Vanderbilt's day.

As you make your way through America's largest home, charming performances inside the house and in the surrounding courtyards feature characters by Shakespeare and Strauss, mountain dancers, mystics, and trio from the Asheville Symphony.

Varying in length from 10-20 minutes, guests enjoy the re-creation of many amusements that delighted family and friends during the turn-of-the-century.

Submerge yourself in the evening's grace, then dine by fanciful candlelight. Reservations are required for the Festival of Flowers Evenings. Evening tickets are not transferable or refundable. Unused tickets with intact stubs may be used for a daytime visit before December 31, 1997. Evening tickets may be used for a daytime visit the following day.

The summer brings to the Estate, nationally known jazz, classical and adult contemporary artists for the first annual summer concert series. Held on the South Terrace stage overlooking the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, these evening

performances will be held rain or July 26, August 2, and August 9. Tickets are required.

Biltmore Estates first-ever autumnal, Michaelmas: An English Harvest

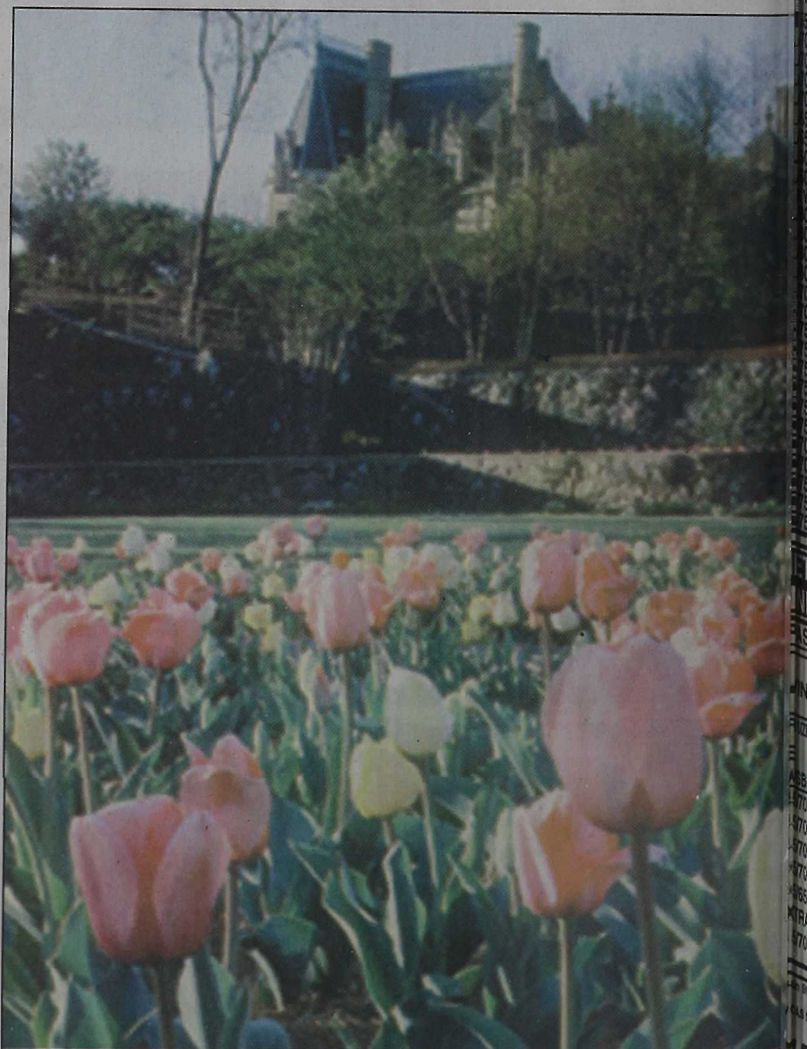
will be held September 26-October 26. Michaelmas is the traditional feast day celebration of St. Michael the Archangel back to sixth-century England. Capturing the charm of an English country fair, it includes musical and theatrical performances in Biltmore House, live jazz concert, Winery, demonstrations of turn-of-the-century farming equipment and other activities.

Spring at Biltmore House, Garden and Winery. It's a new world every year. It this spring.

For information or to make reservations call, 1-800-289-1895.



The Biltmore



The Biltmore

ASHEVILLE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 26-May 26 Appalachian Spring Celebration, Cradle of Forestry. A great time to get out into the woods and have fun learning the diversity of native wildflowers, birds and waterfalls. 704-877-3130

May 2-4 Tell it in the Mountains, Diana Wortham Theater. This festival features some of the best storytellers around, as well as workshops for those interested in learning the craft. 704-259-5306

May 2-4 Spring Herb Festival, WNC Farmers Market. Sponsored by the North Carolina Herb Association, this bi-annual event is the largest in the southeastern region. 704-689-5974

May 3 A Day in the Gardens, Botanical Gardens, UNC Asheville. This 10-acre garden hosts a fund-raising sale of wildflowers, perennials, and native plants. 704-252-5190

May 3-4 Rock Climbing Demonstrations, Chimney Rock Park. You don't have to be Spiderman to climb rock faces-come see why! 800-277-9611

May 10 Fiber Day, Folk Art Center. This hands-on learning experience will teach you about carding, spinning, weaving, dyeing, basketry and papermaking. The day will be highlighted by a sheep shearing demonstration and a handmade wearables fashion show. 704-298-7928

May 11 Mother's Day and Trees in May, Cradle of Forestry. Crafts, guided walks, and fun children's activities for families to share. 704-877-3130

May 24-26 Black Mountain Folk Festival, Black Mountain. A weekend of camping and nationally acclaimed entertainment. 704-669-6813

May 30 Moonlight over Downtown, Pack Square. This outdoor street party with musical entertainment, food and drinks, will kick off a line up of summer events in downtown Asheville. 704-251-9973

Myths of Beauty
Special Myths Mistakes
Which of what women
are true about hair
and what is a myth.

Notoriously harsh
sensitive facial
products have led to some of the
mistakes that women are trying
to avoid. Nuditt advises that
cleansing with soap
is not necessary
for hair removal.

Don't believe the myths that
lead to buying and
using products prop-
rietary to an innovative new
line staffed by
Nuditt.

One of the most
common myths says that if you
shave the face or body,
it grows back thicker, dark-
er, and faster.

For hair professionals,
this is not true. This myth
has led to heavy beards on
men and an entirely different
texture than women.
The color and texture
of hair is due to other
factors such as aging, medication,
and sun exposure, but
not to shaving.

Myth says that if you
shave facial or body
hair, it won't develop
back. This is simply not
true. The fuzz of youth may
be replaced by stubbom dark
hair in the 20s and 50s and even
in your senior years. Find
out more facts about
hair care. Call 1-800-62NUDIT.
Receive a coupon for
a Nuditt product and a
Free Guide. Post-Removal.

THE GOO
BODY YEAR'S BEST
WARRANTY
SAVE UP TO 10%
REGULAR PRICE
SPECIAL PRICE

Color	Regular Price	Special Price
NARROW WHITE		
BR 13	50.00	43.00
BR 13	58.00	50.00
BR 13	61.00	53.00
BR 14	64.00	55.00
BR 14	68.00	59.00
BR 15	77.00	67.00
BR 15	80.00	70.00
BR 16	87.00	75.00
BR 16	91.00	79.00
VERTICALLY SERRATED		
BR 13	53.00	46.00
BR 13	55.00	48.00
BR 13	58.00	50.00
BR 13	61.00	53.00
BR 14	75.00	65.00
BR 14	78.00	68.00
BR 14	66.00	57.00
BR 14	69.00	60.00
BR 14	72.00	62.00
BR 15	76.00	66.00
BR 15	78.00	67.00
BR 15	82.00	71.00
BR 15	86.00	74.00
BR 15	76.00	66.00
BR 15	80.00	69.00
BR 15	84.00	73.00
BR 15	88.00	76.00

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WARRANTY
ESSENGER TIRE
SAVES UP TO 20%
REGULAR PRICE
SPECIAL PRICE

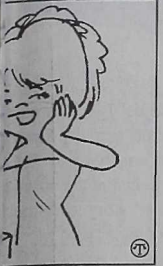
Color	Regular Price	Special Price
WARRANTY		
WARRANTY	77.00	61.00
WARRANTY	80.00	64.00
WARRANTY	85.00	68.00
WARRANTY	89.00	71.00
WARRANTY	101.00	80.00
WARRANTY	106.00	80.00

Call 1-800-251-5030
Send your comments
and questions to us at
info@ntsm.net
We're happy to hear from
you. Thank you for your purchase.

100 Years of Beauty

Novel Myths Mistakes

Much of what women believe to be true about hair in fact be a myth.



It is notoriously harsh using sensitive facial products and lead to some of the mistakes that women are trying to avoid. Nudit advises that cleansing with soap and water that is necessary for hair removal.

Dispelling the myths that come from buying and using novel products promoting an innovative new technique line staffed by Nudit.

One of the most common myths says that if you remove hair from the face or body, it will grow back thicker, darker, and more.

For hair professionals, this is not true. This myth comes from heavy beards on men, an entirely different texture than women's hair. Color and texture change over time due to other factors such as aging, medication, sun exposure, but not hair removal.

Myth says that if you remove facial or body hair, you won't develop wrinkles. This is simply not true. The fuzz of youth may disappear, but the skin's natural aging process continues. You need to know about skin care as soon as you can.

For more facts about hair removal, call 1-800-62NUDIT. Receive a coupon for Nudit product and a guide.

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TIRE	SAVE UP TO 14%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
ARROW WHITE		
FR 13	50.00	43.00
FR 13	58.00	50.00
FR 13	61.00	53.00
FR 14	64.00	55.00
FR 14	68.00	59.00
FR 15	77.00	67.00
FR 15	80.00	69.00
FR 16	87.00	75.00
FR 16	91.00	79.00
VERTICALLY SERRATED BAND		
FR 13	53.00	46.00
FR 13	55.00	48.00
FR 13	58.00	50.00
FR 13	61.00	53.00
FR 14	75.00	65.00
FR 14	78.00	67.00
FR 14	66.00	57.00
FR 14	69.00	60.00
FR 14	72.00	62.00
FR 14	76.00	66.00
FR 15	78.00	67.00
FR 15	82.00	71.00
FR 15	86.00	74.00
FR 15	76.00	66.00
FR 15	80.00	69.00
FR 15	84.00	73.00
FR 15	88.00	76.00

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 22%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
65,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
BLACK SERRATED LETTERS		
FR 13	45.00	35.00
FR 13	48.00	37.00
FR 13	53.00	41.00
FR 13	55.00	43.00
FR 13	58.00	45.00
FR 14	61.00	48.00
FR 14	64.00	50.00
EXTRA NARROW WHITE		
FR 13	47.00	37.00
FR 13	50.00	39.00
FR 13	52.00	41.00
FR 13	55.00	43.00
FR 13	61.00	48.00
FR 13	64.00	50.00
FR 14	67.00	52.00
FR 14	71.00	55.00
FR 14	59.00	46.00
FR 14	62.00	48.00
FR 14	66.00	51.00
FR 14	69.00	54.00
FR 15	71.00	55.00
FR 15	74.00	58.00
FR 15	78.00	61.00
FR 15	69.00	54.00
FR 15	72.00	56.00
FR 15	76.00	59.00

GOODYEAR

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GOODYEAR'S BEST SELLING PERFORMANCE TIRES EAGLE GT II & EAGLE ST IV - 15% OFF ALL OTHER EAGLES 20% OFF

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 15%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
EAGLE GT II		
BLACK SERRATED LETTERS		
P185/60R14	75.00	64.00
P195/60R14	79.00	67.00
P195/65R14	82.00	70.00
P195/60R15	82.00	70.00
P205/60R15	90.00	76.00
P215/60R15	91.00	77.00
P225/60R15	94.00	80.00
P195/65R15	86.00	73.00
P205/65R15	91.00	77.00
P225/50R16	131.00	111.00
P245/50R16	144.00	122.00
P205/55R16	110.00	94.00
P235/55R16	122.00	104.00
P215/60R16	103.00	88.00
P225/60R16	106.00	90.00
P275/60R17	112.00	95.00
RAISED WHITE LETTERS		
P205/70R14	81.00	69.00
P215/70R14	83.00	71.00
P235/60R15	93.00	79.00
P255/60R15	99.00	84.00
P275/60R15	105.00	89.00
P225/70R15	89.00	76.00
P235/70R15	93.00	79.00
P255/70R15	102.00	87.00

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 20%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
WINGFOOT HP		
RAISED WHITE LETTERS		
P185/70R13	57.00	46.00
P195/70R14	63.00	50.00
P205/70R14	66.00	53.00
P215/70R14	69.00	55.00
P275/60R15	94.00	75.00
P225/70R15	75.00	60.00
P255/70R15	84.00	67.00
BLACK SERRATED LETTERS		
P185/60R14	64.00	51.00
P195/60R14	61.00	49.00
P215/60R14	70.00	56.00
P195/60R15	64.00	51.00
P205/60R15	66.00	53.00
P205/65R15	68.00	54.00
P215/65R15	71.00	57.00
EAGLE ST IV		
RAISED WHITE LETTERS		
P175/70R13	53.00	45.00
P205/60R13	63.00	54.00
P225/70R14	70.00	60.00
P235/60R14	72.00	61.00
P245/60R15	77.00	65.00

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 20%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
70,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
FINITRED		
PASSENGER TIRE		
FR 13	77.00	61.00
FR 13	80.00	64.00
FR 14	85.00	68.00
FR 14	89.00	71.00
FR 15	101.00	80.00
EXTRA NARROW WHITE		
FR 14	106.00	80.00

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 25%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
70,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
AQUATRED II		
PASSENGER TIRE		
FR 13	79.00	59.25
FR 13	83.00	62.25
FR 13	87.00	65.25
FR 14	91.00	68.25
FR 14	101.00	75.75
FR 15	104.00	78.00
FR 15	109.00	81.75

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 15%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
65,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
S4S		
PASSENGER TIRE		
FR 13	42.00	36.00
FR 13	58.00	49.00
FR 13	61.00	52.00
BLACK SERRATED LETTERS		
FR 13	52.00	44.00
FR 13	54.00	46.00
FR 13	57.00	48.00

TIRE	SAVE UP TO 15%	
	Regular Price	Special Price
50,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY		
T-METRIC / DECATHLON		
PASSENGER TIRE		
FR 13	28.00	24.00
FR 13	35.00	30.00
FR 13	37.00	32.00
DECATHLON XNW		
FR 13	40.00	34.00
FR 13	43.00	37.00

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The first English dictionary was published in London in 1604 and contained about 3000 words.



Pharmacist's job is to ensure about the best store medications.

Side effects to this could I be using this pregnant? Should I use syrup in the refrigerator if I'm also for headaches? Some of the questions hear every day to help patients on their medicine. Let's goal is to help patients and if the understand how to their medication, not going to get the old. Information, write Pharmacopeia, Just winbrook Parkway, Maryland 20852.

OLF & NOTES

ISTENCY:
EP TO THINKING AND LIKE A CHAMPION
ith Dr. Bob Rotella, ol Advisors
ler-Plymouth
you ask me how I A Tour's all-time leader, I'll give you a one consistency. You need but consistency is the g your potential and of your game. It's also est challenges every ither, Doc and I have re than ten years on ytical and mental roumet this challenge at ent, on every hole. ew tips Doc and I rec- you play consistently:



own pre-shot rou- that the precise rou- s for me may not work like sure you have one. habit: Practice your it becomes effortless c. This takes repeti- sical and mental. ise target: Determine t the ball to go on every r eyes and mind into

ay fear: If there is or doubt, walk away and start over again. strategy: Determine advance of each round it. Stick to your game good and bad play. play great if you do. me you're out there, ut of my play book- ency a priority and alts.

arship Offer
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uch nicer to be in omobile accident, a higher tax bracket ing pattern over t.
—Judith Viorst

diminishes common- sions and increases , as the wind extin- dles and kindles fire. de la Rochefoucauld

are some men who they inhabit, till all on higher ground in e.
—Maxwell Anderson

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Final Auction for Lieutenant General Herman Nickerson and others. Keywind metal toys: Dancing Jiggers 1938 USA Pat. 2072308, Unique Art Dogpatch Band 1945. MARX: 171/2" Pinocchio "The Acrobat" 1939, Popeye & Olive Oil On Tin Roof, 1936, Honeymoon Express 1930's, 2 Flipo "See Me Jump" 1040, Pluto "Watch Me Roll Over" 1939, Donald the Drummer 1940, Caterpillar Climbing Tractor 1942, Doughboy Tank w/popup Gunner 1930, E12 Climbing Tank 1942, Jumpin Jeep 1945, M10005 Engine and REA Post Office, Roll a Tune (Crank on wheel), Celluloid Donald Duck Acrobat on Trapeze. Midtown Helicopter Terminal Airway Arcade, Wolverine Auto Lift, Buffalo Bill Cap Pistol 1940 by Stevens and other toys.

Dolls: Handwerck 16/99 Germany 28", A.M. 341/16" "My Dream Baby", "Mimi" 16" and others. Oak S Curve Rolltop desk w/accountants pull outs (Circa 1860), Chinese 12x15 hand knotted wool beige rug (estimated \$4,000), ARIENS riding lawn mower with trailer (cost \$2,000+), Duhries and oriental style rugs, wrought iron table w/chairs, wrought iron sofa w/chairs, marble top chest w/carved wood pulls, wing back down filled sofa w/4 carved front legs, dome top sofa w/carved bottom front and 4 legs, huge oak 3 stack wall unit w/beveled glass on 2 top units, rosewood buffet and 4 carved back rosewood dining chairs. Oak treadle sewing machine, oak round pedestal, square and rectangle top tables, assorted oak chairs, barley twist window table, bentwood high chair, oak bakers rack, mirrored door and other wardrobes, Thomasville pecan bedroom set, mahogany floor lamp, Deco bird cage on stand. Chinese footed brass trim tea chest, black lacquer folding floor screen w/soapstone figurines, other floor and hanging oriental screens, pair ceramic patio elephants (Vietnam 1966), ceramic garden stool w/light.

Ornate German calendar top, lots of 1951 salesman sample calendars, 8 old quilts, other smaller dolls, crocks, jugs, 12 place setting Noritake china w/serving pcs., pair sterling candelabra, 3 oriental silk embroidered framed screens, German platters, Buckeye, Cook Rite and other bowls, Nippon, Noritake, Bavarian, O.J., Ruby, black amethyst, blown & vaseline glass, depression and large selection not listed.

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Cashiers check, local checks with photo I.D., MC, Visa & Discover. Out of town checks must include bank letter of guarantee unless known by auctioneer. Sales tax will be collected unless tax # is provided.

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Sanders Ford must sell off 300 cars and trucks before April 30th
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<p>NEW '97 FORD TAURUS LIGHT DENIM BLUE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG, AIR ALUM WHEELS, 3.0L EFI V6 ENGINE, DUAL AIR BAGS, MUCH MORE #N0483 TOTAL CASH AT DELIVERY ONLY \$581⁶⁹ INC. TAX</p> <p>Lease or Purchase For: \$15,397⁺ + \$281⁶⁹ MO</p>	<p>NEW FORD RANGER XLT AIR, 5-SPEED, XLT PACKAGE, #T0757 \$127³⁵ MO**</p>	<p>NEW '97 FORD RANGER CHARCOAL GREY CLEARCOAT METALLIC, PAINTED REAR STEP BUMPER, ALL ALL SEASON TIRES, BENCH SEATS #T0918 \$8797*</p>
<p>NEW '97 FORD ESCORT VIBRANT WHITE CLEARCOAT, LOW BACK BUCKET SEATS, DUAL AIR BAGS, 2.0L ENGINE, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT #N0131 \$9497*</p>	<p>NEW '96 FORD EXPLORER 4X2 2-WHEEL DRIVE, PORTOFINO BLUE, 4.0L EFI V-6 ENGINE, ALL SEASON RADIALS, BUCKET SEATS AND MORE! #T7413 \$17,997*</p>	
<p>NEW '97 FORD F-150 4X2 STYLESIDE RE CAR PORTOFINO BLUE, AM/FM ELECT STEREO, 4.2L EFI V-6 ENGINE, ALL SEASON RADIALS, MORE #T0909 \$13,997*</p>		

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1993 Hyundai Elantra Spd, AC, Burg	\$6995
1994 Pont. Sunbird SE Cpe, Spse, AC	\$7450
1995 Ford Aspires AT, AC only	\$7995
1996 Ford Aspires AT, AC only	\$8995
1995 Nissan Pickup Spd, AC, Red	\$8995
1991 Mustang GT Coupe, white Spd.	\$10,995
1995 Pontiac Gr. Am 4dr, Full Power, Red	\$10,995
1993 Eagle Vision Loaded, Blk, Grey Leather	\$11,995
1995 Ford Contours FP Several to Choose from	\$11,995
1993 Ford Aerostar XLT Gold Full Power	\$12,995
1996 Ford Contours FP Several to Choose from	\$12,995
1995 Toyota Corolla AT, AC, Full Power	\$12,995
1996 Nissan Sentra GXEs AT, AC, FP your choice	\$12,995
1994 GMC Safari XT Van Conversion, Full Power, Vanastic	\$13,795
1994 Chevy Camaro CV Spd, Full Power, Blue	\$14,995
1994 Honda Accord LX AT, AC, Full Power, White	\$14,995
1996 Ford XLT SWB Pickup V8 Full Power	\$15,995
1996 Chevy Monte Carlo Jeff Gordon, Full Power, Red	\$16,995
1995 Ford Aerostar XST Gm Full Power	\$16,995
1996 Nissan Quest XB Van Burg, Full Power, 18k	\$17,995
1996 Ford Windstar Van GL, white, Full Power	\$18,995
1996 Crown Victoria Full Power, Gold	\$19,995
1996 Plymouth Gr. Voyager SE 4dr Full Power	\$20,500
1995 Explorer XLT 4X4 Low, Low Miles, Full Power	\$20,995
1996 Ford Explorer XLT V-8, Full Power, Gm	\$21,999
1995 Lincoln Continental White, Full Power only	\$22,995
1997 Ford Explorer XLT Black, Full Power 12k	\$26,995
1996 Lincoln Continental Pearl loaded	\$28,999
1997 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer loaded CD Leather, Roof 4dr Blk, Full Power	\$31,999
1997 Pont. Grand AM 4dr Blk, Full Power	SPECIAL
1997 Explorer Eddie Bauer 5800 miles, Full Power, CD, Player, Loaded	\$31,999





Onslow County Info Sessions

UNCW Nursing Info Night

Want to find out how you can earn a four-year degree from UNC Wilmington in nursing without leaving Onslow County? If you have the RN credential, you may qualify. Come to UNCW's Nursing Info Night.

- When:** 6:30 p.m., April 29
Where: H-150 on the Coastal Carolina Community College Campus
Featuring:
- Dr. Marsha Dowell, director, RN-ACCESS Program, UNCW School of Nursing
 - Dr. Jim Edmundson, UNCW director, Onslow County Extension Program
 - Larry Cook, on-site coordinator, UNCW Onslow County Extension Program
 - UNCW admission representatives

- Discover:**
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 - How you can do it without leaving Onslow County
 - What classes we offer
 - How our low tuition gives you a better value for your dollar
 - How to start the application/admissions process
 - The advantages of being a UNCW student
 - What UNCW can do to help you in your career search and placement
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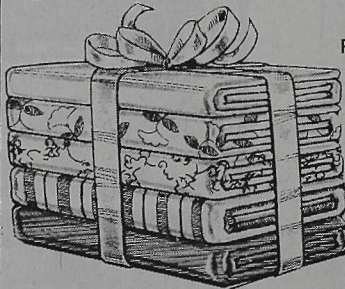


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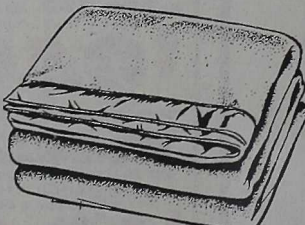
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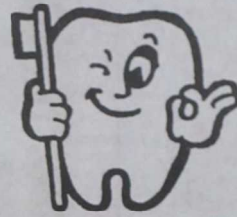


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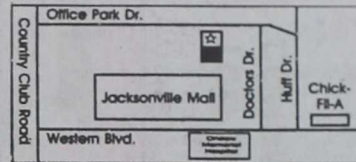
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A Shopper's Guide To Buying Cultured Pearls

(NAPS)—You've decided to buy cultured pearls. But you're not really sure what to look for? How do you know if you're getting good value for your money?

According to Jewelers of America (JA), the national trade association dedicated to providing consumers with information and education about jewelry, there are five things to consider when buy-

ing pearls. "A pearl's value depends on its luster, size, shape, surface perfection and rarity," says JA Chairman Mike Roman.

Cultured pearls have a crystalline "nacre" that absorbs and reflects light, which imparts a distinctive quality, called luster. Luster refers to the deep inner glow and shimmering iridescent characteristic of cultured pearls. The deeper the luster and iridescence, the more precious the pearl.

Size contributes to the price of a pearl. Larger pearls are usually scarcer, and ordinarily more expensive. But, two cultured pearls of different sizes may be valued the same if the smaller pearl is superior in luster to the larger.

The more symmetrical the shape of cultured pearls, the more valuable.

The smoother the pearl is the better the quality. Some cultured pearls may appear to have irregu-

lar surfaces. Unless the blemish is disfiguring it should not effect the value of the pearl.

Rarity increases the value of any jewel. Pearls are no exception. Well-matched pearls are more expensive because nature makes few pearls exactly alike in luster, size, color and shape. However, it is essential that all pearls in a strand should blend well together, particularly in regard to luster and color.

One last tip. Roll a strand of pearls along a flat surface to determine if all pearls are strung through their exact centers. All pearls should roll evenly, without an eccentric wobble. And try to look at pearls against a light colored background for the best view.

JA will send you a free brochure on what you should know about cultured pearls. Write to them at 1185 Sixth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

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