

th ESB's humanitarian assistance
attalion receives hands-on experience while
providing assistance in Central America. 14A

Return after 50 years
Former Marine returns to Lejeune after half-
century to view training, meet Marines. 6A



Cooperative
Osprey 96
Partnership for Peace/
NATO Exercise
Cooperative Osprey
96 continues. 1 - 4C

Softball Tourney
All-Armed Forces Softball
Tournament wraps up with Navy/
Army taking gold. 1B

Pole Cat Mud Bogging
Saturday night mud slinging
event pits big wheels against
one another. 2B

THE GLOBE

Aug. 23, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Town meeting

The commanding general Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, MajGen. P. G. Howard, is hosting a town meeting Oct. 9 at the Base Theater from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The meeting is designed to establish community involvement, promote communication and provide insight into various issues with Marines, Sailors, their dependents, civilian employees aboard the Base and military retirees.

DI Assoc.

The Marine Corps Drill Instructors Association is seeking past and present drill instructors to join its ranks. For more information call (619) 688-0864.

Baby Boot Camp

The New Parent Support Program is offering a "Daddy's Baby Boot Camp" Sept. 25 - 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The class is designed to assist fathers with the new tasks of fatherhood. Space is limited to the first 20 applicants and pre-registration is required. Call 451-5286/2852 to pre-register.

Marines Needed

The Provisional Support Battalion -LANT (PSB), 4th FSSG, USMCR, has 60 vacancies. Marines approaching their end of active service are encouraged to inquire about reserve opportunities with Provisional Support Battalion -LANT. For more information, contact prior service recruiter at 451-3449 or call the unit at 451-2442.

Welcome Aboard Coffee

The Officers' Wives Club and Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club are sponsoring a Welcome Aboard Coffee Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. - noon at Marston Pavilion. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served. For more information call Candy O'Donnell, OWC First Vice-President, at 577-4599.

Free Classes

Free adult classes in basic reading, math, English, GED preparation, and English as a second language will be offered by Coastal Carolina Community College beginning Sept. 5. Day and evening classes will be offered throughout Onslow County. For more information or registration, call 938-6259.

An inside look

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Joint Warrior Interoperability Demonstration ties in Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96

The Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, Camp Lejeune is holding a local Joint Warrior Interoperability Demonstration (JWID) 96 exercise. JWID is a Joint Staff sponsored technology demonstration that is designed to produce solutions for Joint Warfighter Command and Control problems.

The 26-day exercise will host representatives from Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and NATO. Major commands in the U.S. will be attending during the VIP/Observers week of Aug. 26-30 and the media is invited to attend Aug. 23 from 9-11 a.m.

This year's JWID '96 theme is "Seamless Information Exchange for the Warfighter". Approximately 40 technology demonstrations are programmed into JWID '96 with 13 being demonstrated here aboard Camp Lejeune. These demonstrations are divided into four

mission areas: Theater Missile Defense, Crisis Action Planning, Seamless Intelligence Exchange Across the Battlefield, and Total Asset Visibility during split-based operations. All of the demonstrations are tied together under a national scenario that uses operational threads to connect the different demonstration sites along the East Coast.

Locations for JWID '96 include Fort Bragg, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Camp Lejeune and the USS Kearsarge out of Norfolk, Va. The site at Camp Lejeune represents the U.S. Marine Corps component of a Joint Task Force which is headquartered at Fort Bragg. For more information, visit the JWID '96 web site at <http://www.army.mil/jwid96.htm>.

Please contact the Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters at (910) 451-8401/8392 if you would like to attend.



Members of the Baltic platoon, Company 6, perform patrolling techniques, during Situational Training Exercise -6, Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96. PFC E. J. Young

New 451-1717 voice mail phone number provides useful, critical information

Camp Lejeune creates information phone number

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune recently took a step forward on the information highway and went on-line with a new touch tone information system.

The Marine Corps Base Information System is designed to provide critical information in an accurate and timely manner to Marines, Sailors and military dependents in the Camp Lejeune area.

The new, simple to use voice-mail system can be accessed from any location in the world, by dialing (910) 451-1717 and following the touch-tone menu.

According to LtCol. Joe Valore, Training, Education and Operations Department, the

system has streamlined the Base's method of disseminating information.

"Originally the 1717 number was used only for information on the current temperature and heat condition through the use of a recorded message on an answering machine," Valore said. "We took this idea one step further and with the help of the Management Support Division, implemented a voice-mail system."

Base officials joined in the voice-mail initiative and created a Hurricane Bertha directory and menu to pass information on hurricane recovery issues.

"We were able to get out a lot of information on post-recovery issues. We took a look at what information was critical to people's needs. I.E. the status of exchange facilities, MWR ac-

tivities, utilities and personal damage claims," Valore explained.

According to Valore, Base officials are developing other applications for the new system.

"We are in the process of developing a hurricane preparedness directory on pertinent hurricane information such as supplies you should have on hand, what to bring to shelters, important phone numbers and the definitions of the destructive weather conditions."

To keep the voice-mail system accurate and up-to-date, the information is constantly updated electronically by the duty expert in that field.

"The beauty of this is now that the door is wide open, we can task organize the system to

suit any particular situation, especially during the hurricane season," said Valore.

"We were able to get out a lot of information on post-recovery issues. We took a look at what information was critical to people's needs. I.E. the status of exchange facilities, MWR activities, utilities and personal damage claims."

LtCol. Joe Valore

New vaccine keeps fleet on its feet

Cpl. J.J. Connolly
MCAGCC correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Marine expeditionary forces and Navy construction battalions here will be among the first units to benefit from a new vaccine that will do away with the painful posterior shots that have become a dreaded pre-deployment ritual.

According to an administrative message from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C., by August 2, all units within 7th Marine Regiment are slated to be inoculated with the Havrix vaccine, which provides lifetime protection against Hepatitis A. The new vaccine will replace the unpopular immunoglobulin shots which often left large lumps under the skin after the injection.

According to Cmdr. Marshall A. Salkin, 7th Marines regimental surgeon, the Hepatitis A virus is mainly transmitted through contaminated food and water in underdeveloped countries. The virus may remain dormant in the human digestive system for up to 50 days, during which time the carrier may unknowingly

spread the virus to others. Symptoms caused by the virus include jaundice, nausea, vomiting and other systemic ailments.

"This is an all-win situation," said Salkin. "With the vaccine and six-month booster, you will be immune to Hepatitis A for life."

The vaccine is packaged and stored in pre-filled syringes that can be quickly used and disposed of. From a unit commander's standpoint, the new vaccine will save time and headaches during preparation for deployment, according to Chief Petty Officer Randy D. Miller, a preventive medicine technician assigned to the 7th Marines Regimental Aid Station.

"When the balloon goes up, time becomes a factor," said Miller, who points out that long lines for pre-deployment vaccination lead to cranky Marines. "People want to spend time with and say good-bye to their families, not get shots."

The only drawback to the vaccine is the \$30 per syringe cost, according to Salkin, but he is quick to point out that it is money well spent. "For \$30, you might be able to spend only 10 minutes in a hospital bed," he said. "This (vaccine) will save five to ten thousand dollars in hospital fees."

DoD starts 3-year program to help military spouses find employment

Linda D. Kozaryn
AFIS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Finding a job isn't easy if you move every few years. It's tough to gain seniority when you're always a new hire.

This is the plight facing countless military spouses, but help is on the way. DoD is setting up a project to help spouses build job skills, increase educational opportunities, and promote networking between military and civilian communities. During the next three years,

DoD will allocate \$250,000 a year for the Spouse Employment Demonstration Project.

The goal is to promote effective installation projects to help military spouses obtain non-federal employment, according to Carolyn H. Becraft, deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel support, families and education. The project targets private sector jobs, she said, because federal agencies, like DoD, are undergoing budget cuts and downsizing.

A 1992 DoD survey of members and spouses showed increasing numbers of spouses in the

SEE SPOUSES/16A

FY97 enlisted commissioning program applications sought

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

The Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP) is designed to provide enlisted Marines on active duty the opportunity to achieve careers as Marine Corps officers. Marines who successfully complete the program receive a baccalaureate degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Participants are chosen by a selection board, which convenes annually during March at Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps.

Selection is based on an individual's potential for commissioned service, enlisted service record, previous academic record and evidence of career and academic self-improvement.

Selectees receive full pay and allowances, promotion opportunities and annual leave. The payment of tuition, books and other academic fees must be borne by the

Marine. All forms of financial aid are available to assist in paying the Marine education; for example, the In-Service G.I. Bill Educational Benefits, Veteran's Educational Assistance Program, the Colonel Short Loan Program and student loans. Students are expected to attend Officer Candidate School (OCS), Quantico, VA, following completion of their first year in the program.

Applications are due to 2d Marine Division on Dec. 6. Applicants are strongly encouraged to begin applying for enrollment to civilian colleges or universities early in the MECEP application process. Do not wait until the results are out before you begin to apply. There are over 100 universities and colleges that participate in the MECEP program.

Last year in the 2d Marine Division, 39 Marines applied for the MECEP program and 16 were accepted. If you are interested in becoming a leader of Marines, contact your unit Career Planner for more information on eligibility requirements and the application process.

FY97 BOOST program available

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

The Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program (BOOST) provides an educational enhancement opportunity for all Marine enlisted personnel from educationally deprived or culturally different backgrounds, regardless of sex, color, race, religion or national origin. The BOOST Program can improve your chances for qualifying for a commissioning program like the U.S. Naval Academy, Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Pro-

gram (MECEP) and the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC).

The BOOST Program is a demanding 10-month academic improvement course providing remedial high school and college preparation level instruction located at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, Rhode Island. The program is open to all active duty Marines who meet eligibility and academic requirements. Applications are due in to 2d Marine Division on Dec. 6. If interested contact your unit's Education Officer, Career Planner or the 2d Marine Division Career Planner for more information.

Opinions

The Chatter Box

"Did you see the silent drill team performance? If so, what was your impression?"

"Yes. It was my first time seeing them, and I was very impressed."



Sgt. Janella L. Todd
HqSpt. Co., 2d Maint. Bn.



SSgt. George N. Berry
2d Maint. Bn.

"I thought it was outstanding. The silent drill team has been a good representative of the Corps every time I've seen them."

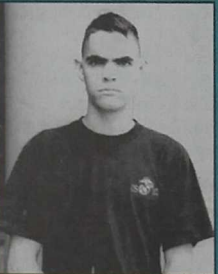


LCpl. Rico Dawson
F Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines



Betty Farrell
Family member

"Yes, I thought it was great."



LCpl. Jeremy Webb
2d Radio Bn., 2d SRIG



Sgt. Daniel R. Garcia
Hq. Bn., 2d Mar. Div.

"Ooh-Rah! It was an exhilarating experience. It made me proud to be a Marine"

Piece of gum more costly than thought

To the editor:
This is an account of something that happened to me one day that is addressed to all the kids on Base who think shoplifting is not a big deal.

One afternoon in June, I went to the 7-day store near my house. I went in and walked around for a while.

As I walked down the candy aisle toward the drink refrigerators, without thinking I picked up a 5-cent piece of gum and put it in my mouth. I didn't even realize I was shoplifting. I got a drink and some ice cream, paid for it and left. I had forgotten all about the gum.

As I walked out the door, a lady and two MPs stopped me and asked me for my ID card.

The lady asked me if I still had the gum from the wrapper as she held it up. I said yes and took the gum out of my mouth. She wrapped it up in the wrapper and a plastic bag. I had to follow her and the MPs to a room in the back of the store.

I sat back there with the woman and filled out information in the paperwork that she needed to turn me in.

I was charged with larceny of gov-

ernment property. I was detained by the police and taken to the PMO.

I had to fill out more papers while they tried to contact my mom. I had to sit on a bench and wait.

Finally, my mom came and I had to be questioned and give a statement. I was told that I would have to go in front of the Base Inspector, then I went home. I couldn't believe all this had happened over a 5-cent gumball.

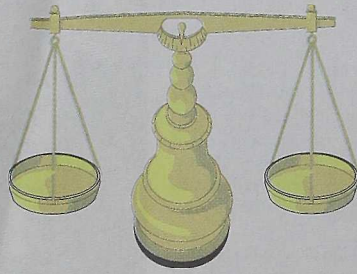
About a month later, I had an appointment to see the Base Inspector. I went to his office and I was hand delivered a letter that stated I was restricted from all the 7-day stores, the commissary and the exchanges on Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson and the air station for a period of one year. I was also placed on probation.

I had to get my ID card revoked and get a special restricted card.

So in the end I guess I learned my lesson. I never knew that something so drastic could happen over such a small incident.

The point of this story is a warning: be careful of your actions because even minor crimes are taken seriously.

Anonymous family member



Stress quiz

Is stress getting you down? It might just be your attitude.

Take a moment to answer each of the following questions:

1. Does a mean look upset you?
2. Are you considered a people pleaser?
3. Do you seek approval from others?
4. Can it be said you're a person who holds grudges?
5. When with successful people, do you frequently feel inferior?
6. Is responsibility something you see as pressure?
7. On average, would you say you're a worrier?
8. Do you plan conversations?
9. Are you too nice to say no?

In the executive monkey experiment years ago, two chimpanzees were tied down and given electric shocks at random intervals. One of the two animals - the chimp referred to as the "executive" -- was given the means to prevent those shocks, if he could figure out the system and stay alert.

After several weeks of this, it was found that the executive monkey had developed a variety of physical ills while the other animal, who got all the same shocks but had no responsibility, remained relatively healthy.

"Subsequent research showed that it's not just responsibility that causes stress but that a certain feeling of inadequacy has to be worked into the equation, too. Indeed, some very important people with enormous responsibility suffer scarcely any stress at all because they feel their ability is more than adequate to meet the demand," wrote psychologist Stephen Matheson.

I can tell you one thing, the more often you said yes to the above questions, the more likely you are to suffer from the more destructive aspects of prolonged periods of stress.

Want to reduce the stress in your life? Perhaps you ought to start by reducing your resentment toward it?

Chaplain Jairo Moreno
MAG 36

condensed from Okinawa Marine

MARINE MAIL: Removal of utility blouse a problem

The following Marine Mail was received from Capt. Daniel J. McLean, Marine Air Control Group-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing:

Sir, I'm sure that this is a minor problem amongst all the others that cross your desk every day; however, it is one that bothers me greatly. That is the removing of utility uniform jackets upon entering a vehicle.

During the last couple of years I have noticed a marked increase in the occurrence of this uniform violation. Marines seem to think that the utility jacket is similar to a sports coat that can be removed upon the whim of the wearer. Not only do I see junior Marines doing it, but staff NCOs and officers.

At every opportunity, I correct these people and ask them if they would wear the "C" or "B" shirt the same way. I always get a definite "no." When I ask them why they have removed or are not wearing their jacket in the vehicle, the response is, "I have a uniform inspection and I don't want to wrinkle the back of the jacket," or "It is hot and the air conditioning in my car cools me off faster without the jacket." These to me are very lame excuses.

During various training periods within my squadron I bring this up and the commanding officer and sergeant major reinforce the issue. But I still see violations. I suggest that a reminder from HQMC to all Marines would make them aware of the uniform regulations.

Sir, I feel that this has to come from the top down as I see so many senior Marines doing it. If that is the example the leaders

are setting, then junior Marines will emulate them.

Capt. Daniel J. McLean
1st MAW

Captain Kent J. Williamson, Secretary Recorder of the Marine Corps Uniform Board, provided the following response on behalf of the Commandant:

The Marine Corps Uniform Board responding to your Marine Mail inquiry pertaining to the removal of utility jackets when entering a vehicle. The T-shirt worn under the utility jacket is basically considered an undershirt. That makes the jacket more of a shirt than an actual jacket. As such, it is worn like a shirt, name continuously unless specified otherwise by the senior command. Those instances would be for heavy labor or organizational PT in utilities where the utility jacket would restrict movement.

You are right in trying to correct the removal of the jacket upon entering vehicle. The utility uniform is not meant to be an inspection-ready uniform. It is work uniform to be used for the field and other environments where it would be impractical to wear the service "C" uniform.

As for those Marines who want to keep the utility blouse from wrinkling the car, the most likely option would arrive a little early in "civvies" and change into the uniform on base.

Keep charging and correcting.
Capt. Kent J. Williamson
HQMC

Change in Base speeding policy?

I believe the new policy of losing your license if caught speeding aboard Camp Lejeune is having an adverse effect. Every morning I drive to work through the back gate at Highway 172. The normal 20 minute drive from the back gate to near the Staff NCO Club is now taking 30 minutes.

One of the problems is, no one is willing to pass anyone anymore! The dotted lines are for cars to pass the slower moving vehicles, especially military vehicles restricted to 45 mph. But since everyone is now afraid of losing their license, no one wants to pass. This morning while driving to work, I was 33rd in a line of vehicles behind a 5 ton. That's right, 33rd, I counted.

Since no one in front of me was passing, I waited patiently as we all moved along at 40 mph. Some vehicles did attempt to pass. These vehicles would speed past traffic on the left hand side and then narrowly make it back as another vehicle approached them. Sometimes they would force the oncoming vehicles into the grass to avoid a wreck, or just cut someone else off in order to fit back in.

If the base doesn't give some sort of leniency to first time offenders, I think

an accident will definitely be attributed to this. I'm sure PMO's answer to this criticism will be, "If people would leave earlier for work, they wouldn't have to rush!" Well I do leave my house early for work. In a perfect world, so would everyone else and Congress would double all of our pay. But the fact is it's not a perfect world and people will always be running late for a variety of reasons, like the sifter's late or they didn't get gas the night before or whatever.

I would hate to say I told you so when that red light is blinking at the front gate. If they won't change it, how about the addition of passing lanes, much like those on highway 17. This is an accident waiting to happen and the situation needs to be looked at and changed.

Sgt. Donald McMahon
6th Marine Regiment, 2d Mar. Div.

First, the policy on speed violations has NOT changed. In fact, in the current Base Traffic Regulations, the point system for speed violations has not been changed and is in line with the now revised 1984 edition. What has changed is the command emphasis on speed and safety aboard the Base.

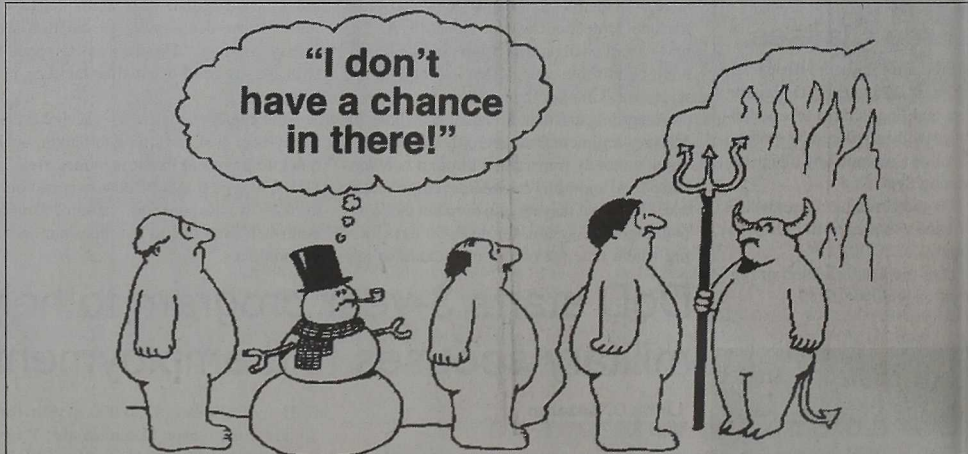
Second, on June 14, 1996 the Commanding General's "Anti-Speeding" Campaign

was initiated. Since this date, we have noticed a significant reduction in traffic accidents which equates to an increase in safety. This increase in motor vehicle safety far outweighs the minutes lost in travel time through Base.

Finally, the writer has pointed out that people are still passing unsafe. This is exactly the type of driving behavior the campaign is trying to eliminate. If there is a safe location to pass a vehicle traveling well below the posted speed limit, by all means this would be a proper driving option. During peak morning and evening hours traffic will be heavier than normal. These delays are in no way significant enough to ever warrant unsafe driving practices which may cause accidents or injuries.

It is the intent of the Provost Marshal's Office to ensure safe travel for all aboard the Base. If it means minor delays in return for a safe arrival at your destination, then this is the inexpensive price that we should all be willing to pay to maintain motor vehicle safety aboard Base.

Capt. Kerry J. Quinn
Patrol Operations Officer, PMO



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Around The Globe

1. NATO destroys Serb munitions

SOKOLAC, Bosnia — The NATO-led peace force started blowing up ammunition from a Bosnian Serb depot Aug. 19, despite protests from the Bosnian Serb military.

The blasting began after a two-hour delay caused by concerns that underground explosions could damage water supplies and by the sudden appearance near the blast site of a shepherd looking for lost sheep.

Fifteen to 30 tons of ordnance were buried in pits and then blown up, Canadian army Maj. Brett Boudreau said in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. NATO said 1,500 to 2,000 tons are taking part in the operation.

NATO ordered all international peacekeeping soldiers stationed in Bosnian Serb-ruled regions to wear bulletproof vests and helmets in response to threatening leaflets distributed in the area, Boudreau said.

The leaflets, distributed to soldiers near Sokolac, promised "retribution" if the 300-ton cache of mines and ammunition is blown up as planned.

The Bosnian Serb military has sent two letters to NATO condemning the "use of force" by NATO-led troops.

(Washington Post)

2. Police attack protesters in South Korea

SEOUL — Thousands of police stormed campus stronghold of militant students at dawn Aug. 20, smashing through makeshift barricades in a cloud of tear gas in an attempt to end nine days of violent protests.

The students, nearly sleepless and without food or water for four days, fought back with rocks, steel pipes and firebombs, but were overcome by the baton-wielding riot police in padded gray uniforms, helmets and gas masks.

The students — estimates of whose numbers ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 — had holed up in Yonsei University's science center and nearby building, protesting government policy over reunification of North and South

Korea. After two hours, 5,000 riot police took over one building, following a battle that left smoke and flames rising from the roof. They hauled students away in vans.

Students had vowed Aug. 19 to keep fighting despite a promise of leniency from Prime Minister Lee Soo Seng.

Lee had urged the holdouts to surrender, saying that most of them would be treated leniently despite a week of violent protests. But students said they would remain barricaded inside until all students get immunity from prosecution.

The students were among 7,000 who gathered at Yonsei last earlier this month for a unification rally outlawed by the government as pro-North Korean. Police moved in to block the rally, touching off a week of rioting that has injured more than 1,000 students and police.

(Washington Post)

3. Free to good home: the USS Missouri

BREMERTON, Washington — The Navy has an 887-foot, 45,000-ton steel artifact, and it wants to give it away. Like all good guardians, however, it needs to find a caring home, and the requirements are steep.

Whoever wins the prize must have plenty of water (at least 38 feet deep), several million dollars for towing, modifications, security and upkeep, and a fawning public willing to visit at \$5 to \$10 a pop.

The USS Missouri (BB-63), however, is hardly a stray dog. The mighty battleship where Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945, has fought in three wars, and, perhaps more than any other vessel afloat today, symbolizes the might of American seapower.

After its last gig firing Tomahawk missiles at Iraq during the Persian Gulf war, the Missouri was decommissioned, fixed up with a "cathodic protective system" to shield it from rust and mildew, and mothballed in Bremerton, Wash.

Very soon now, Navy Secretary John H. Dalton will decide which of four cities will

be allowed to turn the Missouri into a non-profit museum. The competitors are Bremerton, Honolulu, Long Beach, Calif., and San Francisco.

These were listed in alphabetical order to avoid favoritism. Dalton has been agonizing about this for some months, and all of the contenders are starting to freak out.

"You people are usually the first to know," said Donald Budai, executive director of the Battleship Missouri Foundation of Long Beach. "Don't print speculation," said Christine Peterson, of San Francisco Operation Missouri. "We're standing by," said Earl Smith, of Bremerton's Save the Missouri Committee.

Over at the Navy Department, Gloria Carvalho, the Navy Ship Donation Program manager, is cheerfully noncommittal, noting that Dalton is expected to make up his mind "sometime this summer."

The excitement is easy to understand. The Missouri, by almost any measure, is the Holy Grail of U.S. warships.

With three 16-inch gun turrets, six 5-inch turrets, teak decks, berthing space for 2,500 and 212,000 horsepower, it is the embodiment of every war movie ever made — a stone cold gold mine in retirement.

(Washington Post)

4. Chileans patrol skies over Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five Chilean helicopters engaged by the U.N. special commission in charge of disarming Iraq started operating Aug. 19, Reuters news agency reported, quoting a commission spokesman.

Stewart Pinnose told reporters the 41 Chilean servicemen and four UH-1Hs will be based at the Rasheed military airport in Baghdad.

They replace two larger helicopters operated by German crews.

Their mission is to support the U.N. commission and the work of the International Atomic Energy Agency — transporting inspectors and equipment as well as providing a platform for aerial inspection work.

(Washington Times)

Consumers' Corner: The power of powers of attorney

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

transactions which may come up in your absence.)

Year after year, the power of attorney (POA) is the most popular legal document prepared by the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO). The POA is a powerful, useful tool for the transient military population.

By using the POA, the member can ensure that business affairs continue to be taken care of by his/her named agent during deployment or other absence. However, there are drawbacks and limitations to the document, and misunderstanding it is likely to lead to trouble.

By making out a POA, you give another person, such as a parent or spouse, authority to transact business on your behalf, register your vehicle, accept a shipment of household good, withdraw money from your account, obtain medical or other records, make medical decisions for you if you are incapacitated (Health Care POA) and bind you to any contract.

You can limit this authority to specific transactions (the Special POA) or you can give your agent unlimited authority to act on your behalf (the General POA).

Here are some of the drawbacks:

-Misuse of the POA by your agent. By misusing the POA, the agent can do great harm, intentionally or unintentionally. Your agent can take your money, sell your property, or sign you up for expensive purchases with terrible terms. And it's all legal.

The moral of the story is, choose your agent with great care. It should be some one who is trustworthy, unlikely to be fooled by some slick salesman, and reasonably competent in business matters. You may also wish to consider using a special vice a general POA; it's less dangerous because it can only be used for specified transactions.

(The special POA is also less flexible, because it can not deal with unforeseen

-The POA does not require the agent to do anything. The POA is a grant of authority, not responsibility. It is not a contract and does not require your agent to do anything. For example, the POA can give your agent the authority to register your vehicle, but does not require him to do so.

When you get back from deployment to find your car impounded because the agent failed to register it, you may have very little recourse against that agent.

-Businesses are not required to accept any POA. There is no requirement for any business to accept any POA. Most do, because the POA is a perfectly legitimate means of conducting business. Nonetheless, if the business doesn't want to accept a POA, you can not force it to.

Sometimes, gaining POA acceptance is just a matter of going to some one a little bit more knowledgeable in the business chain of command.


Sometimes, the business insists on using their own POA forms. The Internal Revenue Service generally takes this position.

Sometimes, the business will accept only a special power of attorney. Since the special POA contains a precise description of the transaction, the business has a greater degree of confidence that the maker of the POA wants to enter the deal.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the answer is just plain no, the business will not accept any POA.

If you know ahead of time that your agent will be dealing with a particular business, call and ask what their POA policy is before you go.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office conducts regularly scheduled POA preparation classes. Classes will also be scheduled for units on request. Call CLAO X-1903 for details.



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MWR Events

Half-marathon run

The Lejeune Half-Marathon is set for Oct. 5. Call 451-1799 for more information.

ITT has Cats

Information Tickets and Tours invites you to take a trip to the Palace Theater in Myrtle Beach Sept. 25 to see the Broadway Musical "Cats."

Register by Sunday at the ITT office in the Main Exchange Mall. For more information, please call 451-3535.

ITT also has NFL football trips and many other discounted tickets available.

Beach open

Onslow Beach is open for swimming near the enlisted pavilion. The enlisted beach will be open 10 a.m. to sunset weekdays and 8 a.m. to sunset weekends. Access to the beach and parking will be near the enlisted pavilion only. Riseley pier is also open.

For beach information, call 451-7473 or 451-7220.

Festfall planned

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department is set to celebrate fall in a classic carnival style with games, food, rides, contests and a

few surprises, too. "Festfall" is set to run Sept. 13 - 15 at W. P. T. Hill Field. The event is open to the public.

The carnival is free for all military with proper identification. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 9 and under. Admission will be good for unlimited rides all day.

Special attractions will include Laser Storm laser tag arena, a scarecrow contest, Pumpkin Patch children's activity arena and live entertainment. Event times will be as follows:

- Sept. 13: 5 - 11 p.m.
- Sept. 14: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Sept. 15: noon - 6 p.m.

For more information, call 451-5173.

Briefs

FAP briefs available

The FCC coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP), a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene, and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect.

Command briefs are available upon request by calling 451-2876 and ask for the Prevention and Education Section, ext. 3.

Donations sought

Summersill Elementary School is in desperate need of school supplies due to the recent fire that destroyed learning facilities for 1st to 5th grade students.

All donations will be accepted with emphasis on the following supplies: crayons, scissors, glue, magnifying glasses, paperback books, plastic containers with lids, pencils, pens, rulers, paint brushes, egg cartons, posters, paintings, wall clocks and three-ring binders.

Mobile classroom units will temporarily replace the classrooms when school starts. Drop-off points are at the K-Mart on Highway 24 or Staples on Western Boulevard during normal hours of business.

Point of contact is Mrs. Sexton, 577-5660.

Video courses set

In response to the Commandant's Planning Guidance for ongoing Professional Military Education, the Command and Staff College Nonresident School (CSCNS) will be offering a Nonresident Theory and Nature of War (8701) course in a seminar mode via video teleconferencing.

The nonresident seminar will be held in the commanding general's Video Teleconferencing Center (VTC), Combat Development Center (CDC), Marine Corps Combat Development Command (MCCDC) from 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 9. The course will commence on Sept. 9 and end no later than Dec. 23. The Theory and Nature of War (8701) course is the first in a sequence of three nonresident courses to be offered in a seminar mode via video teleconferencing.

In order to plan for the delivery of instruction from MCCDC to other bases via video teleconferencing, it is imperative that interested officers express their intention to local Education Services Officers and VTC personnel no later than Aug. 23.

Point of contact for the CSCNS is Dr. H. W. Gholson, who can be reached at DSN 278-5324/4390 or Comm. (703) 784-4324/4390.

Informers sought

On May 4, a Marine captain reported to military police that five juveniles were using illegal drugs at Onslow Beach. The Command Inspector, MCB, requests immediate contact from this officer at 451-1850.

Car club recruits

Club Mustang of Jacksonville is looking for a few good members. As the only club in Onslow county for Mustang enthusiasts, the organization is looking for new members.

Call G.T. or Bo at 577-7494 for more information.

Recruiters need help

Recruiters in the Kinston, N.C. area are in search of assistants to help in the search for new Marines. Volunteers may be eligible for up to 30 days temporary assigned duty, promotions or points toward promotion, and commendatory correspondence.

Interested Marines should contact their chain of command and then call SSgt. Lazarou at (919) 527-5536, or fax at (919) 939-1915.

Other areas in need and their phone numbers are:

- Springfield, Mo. - (417) 881-4044
- Topeka, Kan. - (913) 271-1067
- Nashville, Tenn. - (800) 782-2862

Craft day set

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a craft day Aug. 30 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The focal point will be working with sea shells on various ideas. Children are welcome under parental supervision.

For more information, call Bettina at 455-3411.

Security firm hires

Am-Pro is the nation's 25th largest private security agency with 1995 revenues of \$39 million. Currently, Am-Pro's operations extend across the southeastern United States, Middle East and Asia.

Specifically, Am-Pro is recruiting separating MPs, MSG and FAST-trained Marine for work in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi. This is a three-year contract with a full-term potential earning of \$100,000.

An Am-Pro recruiter is scheduled to further discuss available positions with interested candidates Tuesday in Bldg. 344, 2d Dental Bn. Classroom. An informal brief is set for 11:30 a.m., but walk-ins will be welcome between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Human Services

Car buying class

The Family Service Center is conducting a car buying class at Bldg. 14 from 1-3:30 p.m. Monday. All military personnel and family members are welcome to attend.

To reserve a seat, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Stress management

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop on Sept. 5 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37. To register, call 451-2876. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

The Family Counseling Center will also be holding a Stress Management Workshop on Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Training Room, 2nd deck, Bldg. 65, and is designed to identify stressors and

help develop healthy stress management techniques.

To register, call 451-2864. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Anger workshop

An Anger Management Workshop will be held on Sep. 13 from 8 a.m.-noon, Bldg 65, 2d deck training room. The 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.

Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool. To register, call 451-2876/2864. For child care, call 451-2874 in advance.

Child Development

Camp Lejeune Child Development Services offers quality, affordable child care for children 6 weeks

through 12 years old.

Essay contest planned

The Naval Institute is inviting entries for its prestigious annual Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, now entering its 177th year.

Three essays will win prizes: First prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute. First Honorable Mention earns \$2,000 and a silver medal. Second Honorable Mention earns \$1,000 and a bronze medal. Anyone may enter.

The topic of the essay must relate to the objective of the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power." The essay must analyze, argue, persuade and/or interpret, not merely offer an exposition, a personal narrative or a report. The Editorial Board of the U.S. Naval Institute will judge the essays.

Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,500 words and must not have been previously published. Essays must be submitted exclusively to the Naval Institute, with the U.S. Naval Institute having first publication rights. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto must appear (a) on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the essay title and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number and a short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay, and the motto. The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

The Naval Institute will present awards to the winning essayists at the 123rd Annual Meeting of the membership of the Naval Institute in Annapolis, Md. in April 1997. It will notify the award winners during February, and all other authors by March.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced on standard letter-size paper. If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify software used.

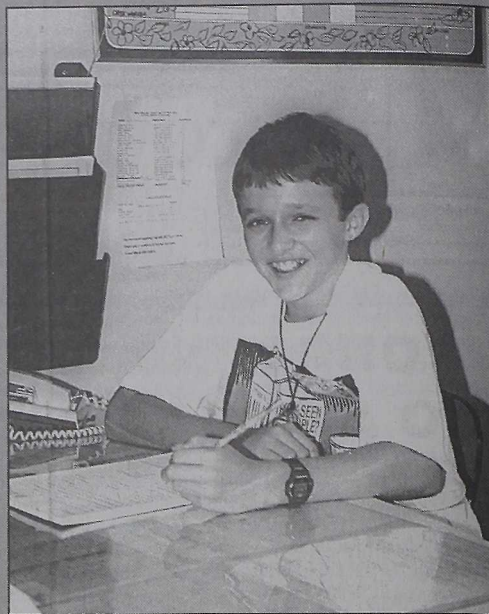
The Naval Institute will publish the three prize-winning essays in Proceedings, and may also publish some essays not awarded prizes. It will compensate these writers at the rate established for purchase of articles.

EFMP

The Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator will be at Building 4014E, Midway Park every Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. It is essential for the military member to enroll in the EFMP before a PCS move.

Enrollment in the EFMP helps the service member's monitor or detailee locate the appropriate duty station to insure proper care is available with minimal stress to family unit.

If you believe you have an EFM, you are invited to speak with the EFMP Coordinator at 451-5927, ext. 115.



L. Cpl. Kristopher E. Holly

MVP

Jeremie Fountain, an eighth grader at Trexler Middle School has spent his summer vacation as a volunteer at the Camp Lejeune office of the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. There, he has worked in the food locker, public relations, reception and with the budgeting for Baby program. "It's fun," says Jeremie, "and it teaches me responsibility."

At the Movies:

August 23 - 29

Base Theater

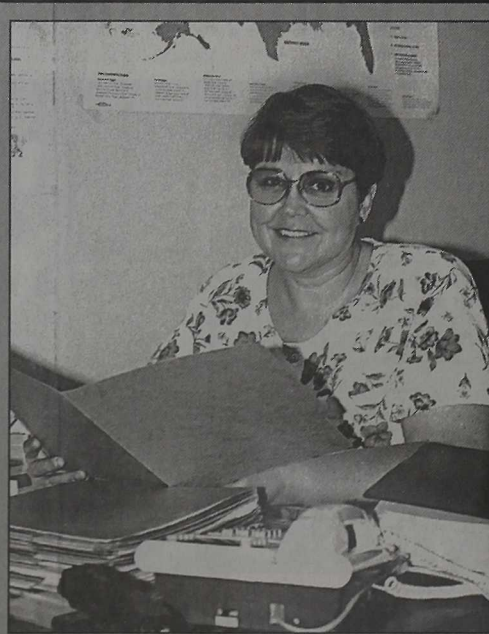
Friday	7 p.m.	The Phantom	PG	Adventure
	9:30 p.m.	The Rock	R	Adventure
Saturday	1 p.m.	The Hunchback of Notre Dame	G	Animated
	7 p.m.	The Phantom	PG	Adventure
	9:30 p.m.	The Rock	R	Adventure
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	The Rock	R	Adventure
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Eddie	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Phantom	PG	Adventure
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Rock	R	Adventure
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Joe's Apartment	PG13	Comedy

Midway Park

Today	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Saturday	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Sunday	2 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Thursday	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable
	9:30 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Saturday	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable
	9:30 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Sunday	3 p.m.	Listing unavailable
	6:30 p.m.	Listing unavailable
Monday	1 p.m.	Listing unavailable
	7 p.m.	Listing unavailable

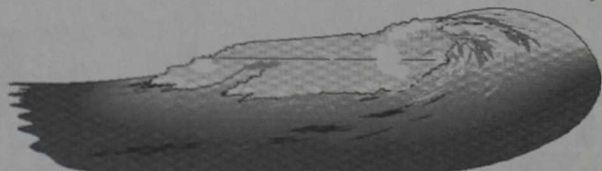


L. Cpl. Kristopher E. Holly

Kudos

Sallye Trampel has been a volunteer with the American Red Cross for 7 years. As the disaster chairman, she may be seen daily in the Red Cross office here. Sallye is also a member of the Disaster Services Human Resource which travels the country helping families with services, records and reports.

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



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

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

TODAY	New River Inlet: High tides 2:42 a.m. [2.84] 3:24 p.m. [3.34] Low tides 8:48 a.m. [0.32] 9:48 p.m. [0.46]
SATURDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 3:54 a.m. [2.93] 4:30 p.m. [3.46] Low tides 9:54 a.m. [0.26] 10:48 p.m. [0.33]
SUNDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 3:54 a.m. [3.10] 5:36 p.m. [3.61] Low tides 11:00 a.m. [0.14] 11:54 p.m. [0.16]
MONDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 5:54 a.m. [3.30] 6:36 p.m. [3.75] Low tides 12:06 p.m. [0.00]
TUESDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 6:54 a.m. [3.52] 7:30 p.m. [3.03] Low tides 12:48 a.m. [-0.01] 1:06 p.m. [-0.13]
WEDNESDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 7:54 a.m. [3.71] 8:18 p.m. [3.90] Low tides 1:42 a.m. [-0.13] 2:00 p.m. [-0.20]
THURSDAY	New River Inlet: High tides 8:48 a.m. [3.84] 9:12 p.m. [3.88] Low tides 2:30 a.m. [-0.19] 2:54 p.m. [-0.18]

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Each community's elected officials and voters should decide for themselves whether recycling makes sense to them. For example, a recent study by Keep America Beautiful showed that a typical community of 500,000 residents spends an average of \$2.5 million a year more for recycling than if those materials were landfilled. That's \$2.5 million not available for police, schools or fire protection. Whether that sort of expenditure and priority is desirable can only be answered by the local citizens.

If the community does decide to have a recycling program, its success will depend on active participation from local residents. Proper preparation and sorting of recyclables helps reduce costs incurred in the recycling process.

Consumers can also help "close the loop" by looking for products that are actually made from recycled materials. To obtain a directory of materials made from recycled plastic, you can call 800-2-HELP-90.

Judd Alexander is a national authority on municipal solid waste and a former chairman of Keep America Beautiful. Send environmental questions to Ask Judd, P.O. Box 33365, Washington, DC 20033-0365.

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A humorist is a man who feels bad but feels good about it.

—Don Herold

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Marine returns to Camp Johnson after 50 years

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

Rev. Steve King Jr. went through the gates of Camp Johnson on July 26. It was exactly 50 years ago when he went through the same gates of what was then Montford Point for recruit training.

King served as a supply Marine with 3rd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st MarDiv. during the Korean War, and suffered from frostbite at the historical battle of the Chosin Reservoir.

During his 20 years in the Corps he was stationed at various bases throughout the world including Camp Lejeune. His daughter, Sheree, who accompanied him on his return visit, was born on Base, and he received his General Education Diploma in 1964 while stationed here. On Nov. 1, 1966, King retired from the Marines as a sergeant.

His "walk down memory lane" began by visiting the head of the Montford Point Historical Society, Ronald J. Bower. With Bower, he viewed a short video tape prepared in celebration of Black History Month and was given an itinerary for his visit.

"I am greatly impressed with today's new Marines. From the Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, down to the students in class. Today's Marines are more intellectual and they're improved in appearance and training. They present themselves on a positive level."

Rev. Steve King Jr.

The next stop for King was the Supply School's classroom and training warehouse, where King addressed members of Enlisted Warehouseman Basic Course 9-96, and received a guided tour of the warehouse and instruction on the modern ways of running supply.

"I am very impressed with the new way of doing things," King said. "I've been very well informed, I could come back on active duty now and perform well (thanks to this instruction)."

He was not only impressed with the instruction, but the way modern warehousemen perform their duties.

"When I was in, almost everything was done manually, now they have more automation and advanced technology so that fewer Marines can accomplish more in less time."

After the warehouse tour, King and his daughter visited the Montford Point Historical Reading Room, took a windshield tour of Camp Johnson and ate lunch at the dining facility.

In the reading room, while being shown some of the photographs of the early years of Montford Point and some of the segregated units that were common in that era, King made an amazing discovery.

"That's my unit when we were in Hawaii," he exclaimed. "That's me right there, and that's Maj. Lowe, and there's Walsh, and there's...."

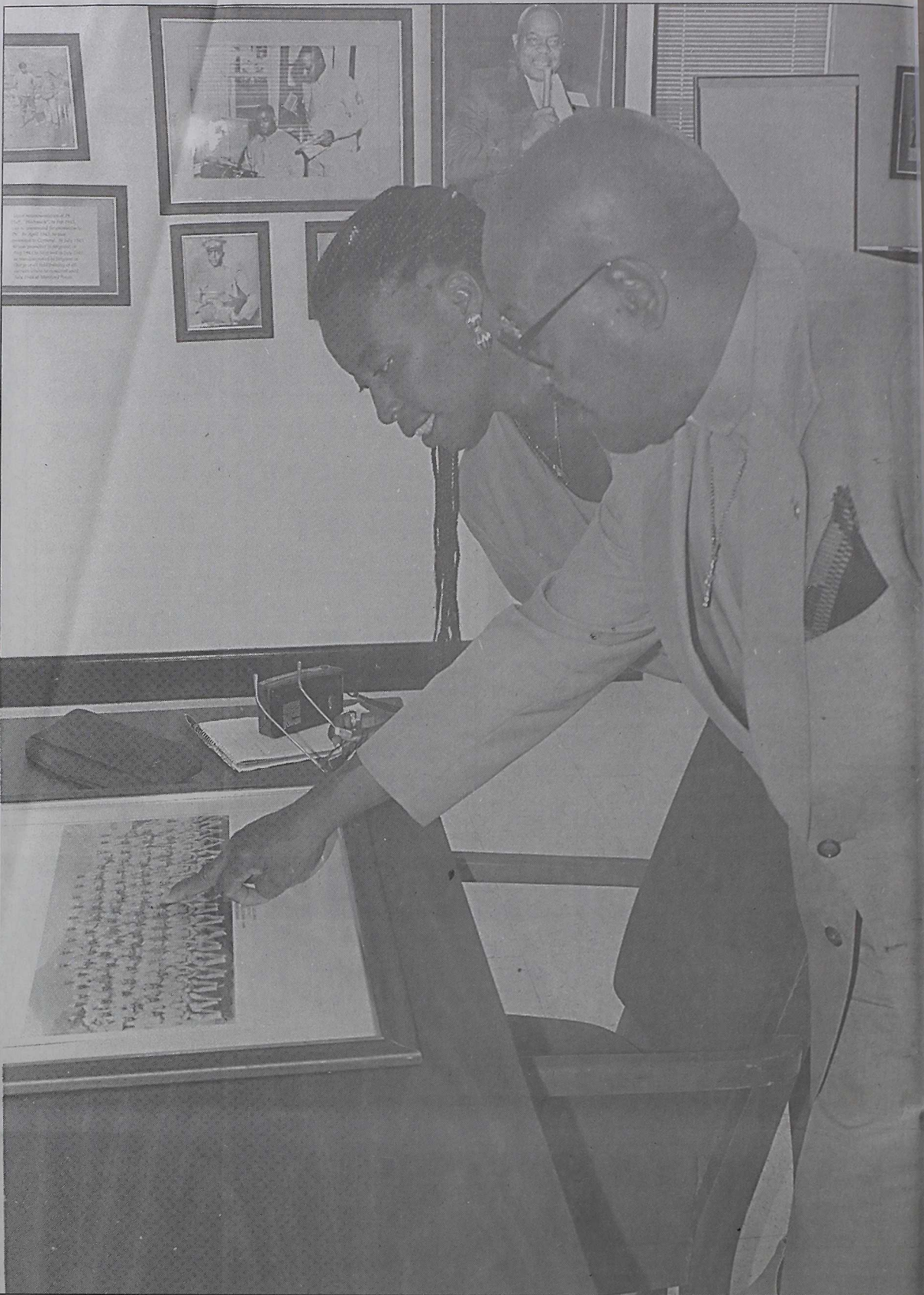
King named off several of the Marines in the photo and Bower, who is charge of the reading room, wrote them down so that he could name them for future guests.

"It's great that guys like Rev. King who come here can spread their knowledge to others," Bower said.

"I am greatly impressed with today's new Marines," King said. "From the Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, down to the students in class. Today's Marines are more intellectual and they're improved in appearance and training. They present themselves on a positive level."

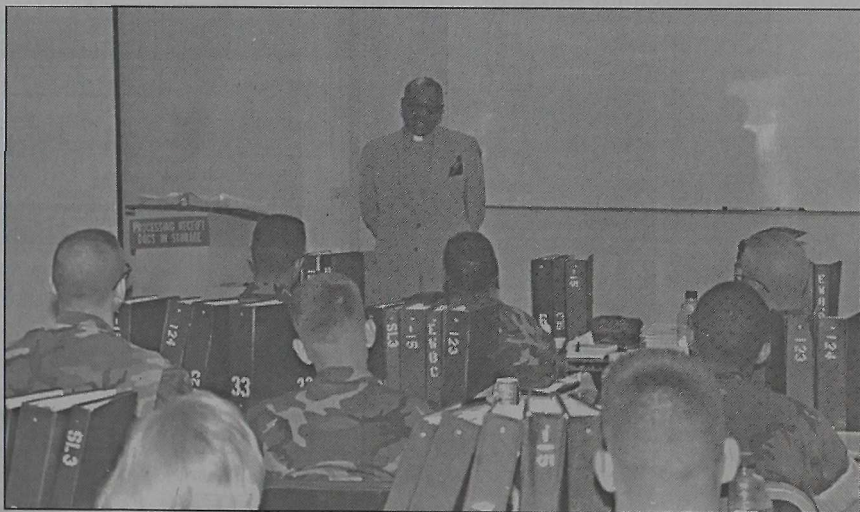
Although some of the ways of training and operating have changed over the years, there are some things about the Marine Corps that have never changed, according to King.

"The Marines I saw today are ready to be recognized (still) as the leading military throughout the world, I'm very, very impressed."



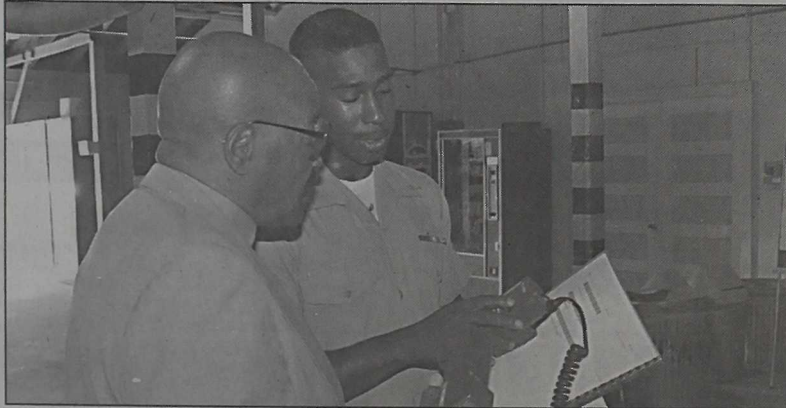
Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Rev. Steve King Jr. points himself out in an old photo at the Montford Point Historical Reading Room to his daughter Sheree. King identified several of the Marines in the photo for future visitors to the reading room.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Rev. Steve King Jr. addresses members of Enlisted Warehouseman Basic Course 9-96 during a recent visit to Camp Johnson.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Rev. Steve King Jr., left, uses a bar code reader in a simulated supply inventory. The technologic advances in the supply field greatly impressed King (Sgt. Shawn A. Jones, instructor, Supply School).

Marine Forces UNITAS assaults Vieques Island

1st Lt. T. C. O'Connell
II MEF Marine Forces UNITAS

Marine Forces UNITAS recently conducted and amphibious assault upon the shores of Vieques Island. Due to the effects of Hurricane Bertha, U.S. forces were earlier diverted to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where they waited out the storm. Arriving into Puerto Rico behind schedule, Navy and Marine forces quickly set to work on pre-assault briefs and landing force coordination conferences necessary in the multinational environment.

Phase Zero is the first of ten phases in the annual UNITAS deployment. A combined landing force, commanded by Maj. K. P. McClemon, saw Marine forces from Venezuela, the Netherlands and Peru join Marine Forces UNITAS for a combined amphibious assault and subsequent cross training sessions. Highlights of the exercise included a combined amphibious assault and subsequent scheme of maneuver ashore. During the assault, a Venezuelan Marine company conducted a helicopter assault into the northern area of Vieques Island while a combined U.S., Royal Netherlands and Peruvian Force conducted a surface assault upon several objectives in the southern region. The initial assault was followed by attacks upon a series of objectives and eventual link up of all forces. Although most forces met with minimal resistance, success of the exercise could be measured by how well the multinational force operated together. With minimal rehearsal time a coordinated attack was conducted by U.S.

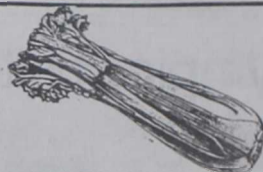
and Venezuelan forces on separate objectives, while Royal Netherland Marines supported both attacks.

On the overall exercise, Marine Forces UNITAS Rifle Company Commander, Capt. D. D. Mendiola stated that "even with the inclement weather and last minute changes, the exercise went off without a hitch. The importance of these types of exercise can't be overemphasized." He went on to state, "the biggest thing each country takes from this is their exposure to one another and whatever lessons on interoperability which might have surfaced." Following the exercise, weapons demonstrations and familiarization firing was conducted by all forces. In addition to the field exercise, several other training objectives included naval gunfire and close air support exercises, as well as mortar cross training and a live-fire exercise. Cross training was also conducted with several close combat sessions and combined physical training sessions.

Following the field exercise a sports competition and barbecue was held which saw teams of the various units compete in softball, volleyball and soccer. Teams of Marine Forces UNITAS held their own, placing second in the softball tournament.

Marine Forces UNITAS, embarked aboard the *USS La Moure County* (LST 1194), will now continue on to Venezuela for phase one of the deployment. From there, they will continue on in a clockwise direction around South America and participate in exercises that have been designed by each host nation's Navy and Marine Corps.

Cooking Corner



Summer Flavor All Year Long

(NAPS)—Even in months when the sizzle is out of summer, meals can be sunnier with bright flavorful vegetables grown south of the border.

To fix a meal that says summer, any time of the year, include vitamin-rich tomatoes or cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, red, yellow or green bell peppers, eggplant, zucchini or yellow squash.

Tomatoes are rich in Vitamin C and peppers have six times more Vitamin C than oranges. Eggplant can also be featured as a tasty meat substitute. All of these delicious vegetables can be used together in the ratatouille recipe featured below.

Many vegetables with garden fresh flavor come from sunny Sinaloa, Mexico, where tomatoes and cucumbers are grown on stakes and picked at the peak of flavor, as they are in home gardens.

Tender loving care for vegetable crops has been a way of life in Mexico for 2,000 years. Native Americans in Mexico were the first people in the world to cultivate tomatoes, squash, corn, beans and any other vegetables that have become popular all over the world.



Many vegetables with garden fresh flavor are grown in sunny Sinaloa, Mexico. These flavorful, vitamin-rich vegetables can make any meal sunnier.

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except parsley and tomatoes in skillet. Add oil to skillet and saute over medium heat for five minutes. Add parsley and tomatoes. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes until vegetables are tender. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

RATATOUILLE

- 3 cups cubed eggplant
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 1 green pepper, chopped



Cooked mushrooms are higher in nutrients than are raw mushrooms.



Keep mold from building up in your child's lunch box by washing it out regularly with a vinegar-water mixture.



To store an uncooked ham, rub some vinegar on the newly cut end and mold will not form.

A Salad With A Difference



Warmer weather means lighter food, flavorful dishes that are quick and easy to fix. This grilled chicken salad uses nutritious green vegetables, such as zucchini, snow peas, peppers and artichoke hearts bite-size pieces.

(NAPS)—When is a salad not a salad? When it's a colorful palette for your favorite taste sensations, artfully arranged to please the eye, and served in bite-size portions to please the palate.

This quick and easy salad is packed with vitamin-rich vegetables and is low in fat. A perfect salad for those who want to get in shape or stay in shape.

The rice portion can be cooked ahead of time to speed up preparation. Cook some extra rice while you're at it, since rice can be used many warm weather salad dishes. Dress this crispy nutritious salad with your favorite bottled dressing.

Grilled Chicken Salad

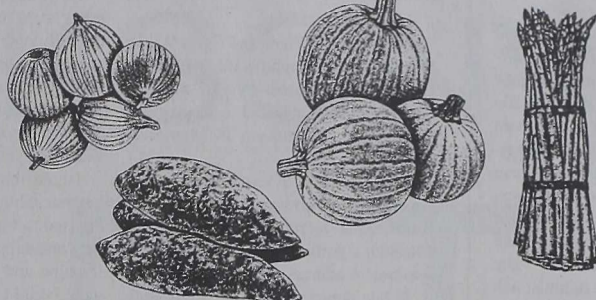
- 1/2 pound boned and skinned chicken breast
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cups diagonally sliced zucchini
- 1/2 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature
- 1 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained

- 3/4 cup fresh snow peas, blanched*
 - 1/2 medium-size red pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 1/2 cup light Italian salad dressing
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh basil leaves
 - Lettuce leaves
- Season chicken with salt and black pepper. Grill or broil chicken breast. Add zucchini during last five minutes of grilling or broiling. Cover and grill chicken and zucchini; cut chicken into 3/4-inch cubes. Combine rice, chicken, zucchini, artichokes, snow peas and red pepper in large bowl. Blend dressing and basil in small bowl. Pour over salad; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Makes 4 servings.

*Substitute frozen snow peas, thawed, for fresh snow peas, if desired.

Each serving provides 416 calories, 34 g. protein, 4 g. fat, 60 g. carbohydrate, 3 g. dietary fiber, 72 mg. cholesterol and 1227 mg. sodium.



Spring A Southern Flavor On Your Guests, Country Inn Style

(NAPS)—Gail Greco, host of the highly acclaimed public television series, Country Inn Cooking with Gail Greco, underwritten by DuPont No-Stick Surfaces/SilverStone®, offers cooking suggestions from country inns and bed-and-breakfasts around the country. Greco is a leading authority on country inn cooking and founder of the Cooking Association of American Inns.



Gail Greco

Memories of canning fruit bring me back to childhood days. Today, I take special pride in offering my family and guests homemade jams and preserves. Whether served for breakfast along with a warm brioche, during tea-time on a scone or after dinner poured over a bowl of vanilla ice cream, canned fruits can bring the "taste of summer" to you all year round.

Canning fresh fruits in the summer is a wonderful way to enjoy their taste throughout the year. Using fresh fruit and simple tools, such as a one-quart canning jar and a medium-sized nonstick saucepan coated with DuPont SilverStone®, you can create a terrific dessert to serve over the summer, or save for the chilly days of fall.

From the kitchen of Glen-Ella Springs Inn in Clarksville, Georgia, chef and innkeeper Barrie Aycock makes wonderful Brandied Peaches. Chef Aycock believes that flexibility is the secret to making good jams and preserves. "Making preserves is not an exact science," she says. "Fruit varies in sweetness and taste. You have to keep tasting and adjusting

seasonings and cook until the batch reaches the consistency you want."

Brandied Peaches

- 8 fully ripe, unblemished peaches
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1-2 cups brandy
- 1 quart canning jar and ring, or 2 1-pint jars with lids.

Blanch the peaches by placing the fruit into a pot of boiling water. Remove the peaches and let them cool just enough to handle. Rub off the skins. Prick the peaches all over with a sterile needle. (This will allow the flavors to soak through.) Cut the peaches in half and remove and discard the pits. In a medium non-stick saucepan coated with DuPont SilverStone®, combine the sugar and water and boil for 10 minutes. Cook the peaches a few at a time in the sugar syrup until tender when pierced with a fork, about 5 minutes.

Transfer the peaches into a sterilized 1-quart canning jar. Pour syrup 1/2 to 3/4 of the way up the jar and fill the rest with brandy. Close the jar and process in a simmering water bath at 185° for 10 to 15 minutes. Store for 1 month before serving. Yield: 1 quart.

Here are some more suggestions when canning fruits:

- Mark your canned fruits with your special touch by adjusting seasonings and consistencies or mixing unusual fruits together.
- Include canned fruits in gift baskets.

3 Ingredients Make Turkey Carving Easy!



Remove turkey legs and the last joint of each wing. Then make a deep horizontal "base cut" into the breast above the wing.



Slice down through the breast to the base cut. This will release perfect, even slices.

Photo courtesy EdgeCraft

(NAPS)—Take the terror out of turkey carving by combining three basic ingredients used by experienced chefs:

A COOLED TURKEY

After the turkey is done (a meat thermometer should read 180 degrees when inserted into the thickest part of the thigh), remove from the oven and let it cool for 10 to 15 minutes. This makes the meat firmer and easier to slice.

A SHARP KNIFE

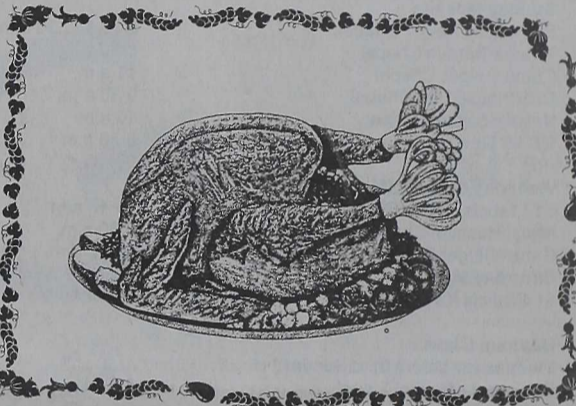
While the turkey is cooling, sharpen your carving knife. A sharp knife will cut smoothly and won't shred tender meat. A new easy-to-use manual knife sharpener from EdgeCraft has built-in angle guides that take the guesswork out of sharpening. The Chef'sChoice® Manual Diamond Hone® Model 450 uses 100-percent

diamond abrasives to put a quick, sharp edge on even difficult-to-sharpen stainless blades. You can even bring it to the table for fast touch-ups! Reasonably priced at about \$25, the sharpener is widely available. Call (800) 342-3255 for stores near you.

CARVING KNOW-HOW

Start by removing the turkey legs and the last joint of each wing. Then make a deep horizontal "base cut" into the breast above the wing. Finally, slice down through the breast to the base cut. This will release perfect, even slices.

Carve each drumstick by cutting a slice from one side near the bone. Then put the cut side down to steady the turkey leg while you cut the other three sides until you have four thick slices.



Original And Red Hot

(NAPS)—Food fads come and go, but chicken is a classic. Back in 1964 Teresa Bellissimo used RedHot sauce to create Buffalo Chicken Wings at the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y. Her spicy wings were a sizzling success and have become the most popular selling appetizer in restaurants. You can bring that restaurant taste home with the original recipe. For that famous fiery taste the recipe uses Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce—the perfect blend of heat and flavor.



Buffalo Chicken Wings were first served in a bar in Buffalo, New York, and used Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce to give them their intense flavor.

FRANK'S ORIGINAL REDHOT BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

- Makes 6 servings
- 2 1/2 lb. chicken wings, split, tips discarded
- 1/2 cup Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce (or to taste)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Celery sticks
- Blue cheese dressing

Prepare wings as desired (see below).

In large bowl, combine RedHot sauce and butter. Add cooked wing pieces and toss to coat. Serve with celery and dressing.

FOR CRISPY WINGS: Chicken can be grilled over medium hot coals, turning frequently, about 30 minutes. Or, bake at 425°F. about 30 min., turn and bake 30 min. longer.

FOR ORIGINAL FRY RECIPE: Deep fry wing pieces, a few at a time, at 400°F. until crispy, about 10 min. Drain on paper towels.

DIPS FOR STICKS

(NAPS)—The history of breadsticks dates back to 1688 when a baker in Turin, Italy stretched out bread dough and created a long and very thin stick called "grissini." The popularity of "grissini" grew throughout 18th century Europe, when Napoleon first tasted what he called "les petits batons de Turin" and arranged a quick delivery service so that he could enjoy them daily.

Today, one of the best known names in breadsticks is Stella D'oro. Established in 1930, this Bronx, NY-based company bakes more than 70 percent of the breadsticks Americans consume. And to satisfy any breadstick lover's needs, Stella D'oro bakes the widest assortment of breadsticks available nationwide: "Traditional"—long, thick sticks; "Grissini"—long, thin sticks; and "Deli"—short, thick sticks that are perfect for serving with dips. In addition, this 65 year old company was the first to offer fat-free versions of its most popular breadsticks.

Coming in over a dozen flavor varieties, breadsticks are an excellent meal accompaniment, make great hors d'oeuvres and pack easily for nutritious on-the-go snacks. In fact, breadsticks are a perfect way to obtain the 6 to 11 grain servings recommended by the USDA Food Guide Pyramid. To begin enjoying these versatile sticks right away, try them with either of these two easy to make fat-free dips.

FAT-FREE GARLICKY BEAN DIP

- Makes 2 cups
- 1 garlic bread
- 1 (19-ounce) can garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- 3 tablespoons nonfat mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper



48 Stella D'oro Fat-Free Deli-Style Breadsticks

Remove outer paper from a garlic head. Wrap garlic in aluminum foil. Bake at 375°F for 30 minutes or until garlic is soft. Cool. Squeeze pulp from cloves.

In food processor, blend garlic pulp, garbanzo beans, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper. Chill until serving time. Serve as a dip with breadsticks.

Nutrition Information per serving (2 breadsticks dip, 3 breadsticks): 68 calories, 0 g total fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 170 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

FAT-FREE SUNDRIED TOMATO DIP

- Makes 1 3/4 cups
- 1 (8-ounce) package nonfat cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup nonfat dairy sour cream

- 1/2 cup chopped rehydrated sundried tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

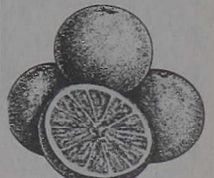
Stella D'oro Fat-Free Deli-Style Breadsticks

With electric mixer or in food processor, blend cream cheese, sour cream, sundried tomatoes, garlic and vinegar until smooth. Stir in basil, chives, parsley, salt and pepper. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Serve as a dip with breadsticks.

Nutrition Information per serving (2 breadsticks dip, 3 breadsticks): 66 calories, 0 g total fat, 0 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 204 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.



The Geoduck is a huge edible clam, found along the Pacific Coast. Its shell is about six inches long but the clam itself can weigh up to six pounds.



Olympic spirit can be forever

Chaplain Robert Vance

As my family sat watching the closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics, we were all a little sad that it was over. The past two weeks were a roller coaster of emotions; full of excitement, adrenalin and wonder. Each new day a new name was added to the history books of sports heroes. We were in awe, as we witnessed the feats of the gymnasts, and held our breath with every daring move. We leaned closer to the T.V., every time a race matched two of the world's best, side by side. Our heart went out for those who missed their event due to error in communication, or the ones who were injured and couldn't continue.

During each Olympic Games, the emotions are the same. For a tiny moment in time, the world is brought together. We cheer, we cry, we bask in the glory of the victor, and share the pain of the others. For this tiny moment, the world seems to take a different shape. It doesn't matter what nation a competitor is from, nor are we concerned with the language they speak, or the color of their skin. We see athletes who have worked a lifetime to accomplish a goal. We see a face, hear a name, and cheer them on to win. We all stand tall, when the American flag is raised and the Star Spangled Banner is played. As another na-

tion is honored, because of their athlete's prowess, we equally give them respect.

Yes, for a tiny moment in time, the world is brought together. It seems to take on a different shape. Is it possible to make it last? Many would say that it is just an illusion. The world was and never will be at peace, even as the Olympic Games played, death and carnage continued. Unfortunately, these arguments cannot be dismissed. The question is, can the world be changed, can we take the spirit of the Olympic Games and make this life a better place for all to live? The pessimist will say "no way," the optimist will say "sure," the realist will say "Well, maybe but it will take more effort than what we have ever done before."

It is to the realist that I want to say "it can be done."

Each and every day we hear and utter prayers for world peace, for harmony, for God's will to be done. Were it not for the optimist in each of us, this would be a hypocrisy. It is through our Faith that we hope for a nicer, more calm world.

I hope that we all might keep the flame of the Olympic Games close to our hearts, and remember that even in small isolated cases, the world can take on a different shape. May God bless each one of us to be Olympians in our own quest for peace.

Dental technician receives award for excellence

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Willie D. Carter, dental technician, 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Forces Service Support Group has been selected to receive the Thomas A. Christensen Jr. Memorial Award.

The award is a yearly honor, bestowed upon Navy enlisted personnel from seaman recruit to petty officer 2nd Class for significant contribution to operational readiness of a command.

While deployed with the Joint Task Force 160 to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Carter enhanced the provision of quality dental services and other forms of humanitarian care to more than 20,000 Cuban refugees during Operation Sea Signal.

At Courthouse Bay Branch Dental Clinic, Carter was responsible for the development of a tracking system for dental appointment failures. This resulted in a 17 percent reduction rate in missed appointments. He also identified and reorganized the clinic's Hazardous Waste Disposal Program and instituted monitoring procedures to guarantee

compliance and safety.

He reworked the command's leave control system to ensure all leave papers were properly prepared, resulting in zero discrepancies for more than 250 command members' leave requests.

"I wasn't expecting any recognition for any of the things that I had done," said Carter. "I was just trying to do a good job."

He attributes his success in the Navy to his wife, Shuntay N. Hobbs, who he has been married to for five years. "She has been patient and supportive during my time at Camp Lejeune and while I was away on deployment," said Carter.

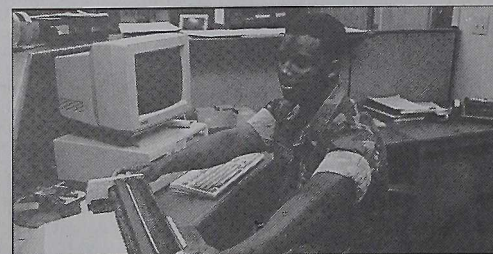
He also thanks his command for giving him the opportunity to lead.

"I didn't understand the significance of the award until I received the letter from the Ser-

geant Major of the Marine Corps, telling me that I was selected," said Carter. "I researched the person the award was named after. After learning about this Sailor, I found it to be a privilege to receive the award."

Navy Dentalman Thomas A. Christensen Jr. served with the 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion during the Korean War. As a corpsman, he courageously performed his duties, administering first-aid to the wounded when he sustained his own wound under intense enemy fire. He was mortally wounded by close-range fire.

In honor to his service, Christensen was awarded the Navy Cross. The Marine Corps honors his legacy by rewarding servicemembers for their outstanding achievements.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Willie Carter, dental technician, 2d Dental Bn., 2d FSSG busily works at his desk. He was selected to receive the Thomas A. Christensen Jr. Award this year.

LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday,
St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
(or contact chaplain)

8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
8 a.m.

11:45 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

5 p.m.

5 p.m.

4 p.m. Sat.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fridays)
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sundays)

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays)
Sunday services call Bishop Scott

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion
Base Chapel, Worship Service
Camp Johnson Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship
Camp Geiger Chapel
French Creek Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Brig
MCAS New River Chapel
Midway Park Theater

7:30 p.m.
10 a.m.

7 p.m.
353-1714

9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)
Brig

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)
Brig Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp

9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
7 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

451-5100

10:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m.
1 p.m.

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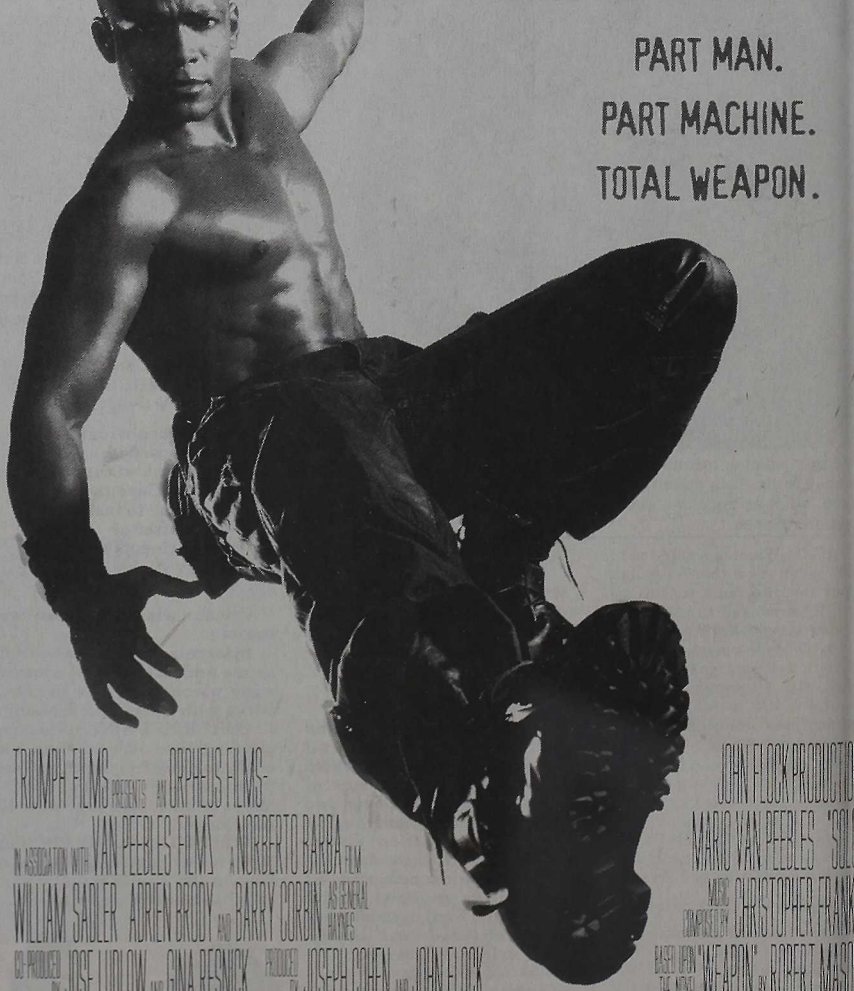
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excellence
of the Marine Corps, selected," said Carter. "The person the award was given to was someone who was learning about this field and a privilege to receive it."

Dentalman Thomas A. Christensen served with the 1st Amphibious Battalion during the Kosovo conflict. He courageously performed his duties, administering first aid when he sustained his leg during intense enemy fire. He was wounded by close-range fire during his service. Christensen was awarded the Navy Cross. The Marine Corps is his legacy by rewarding others for their outstanding performance.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Willie Carter, dental technician, Dental Bn., 2d FSB, is busy working at his desk. He was selected to receive the Thomas A. Christensen Award this year.

LCpl. Kyle Reeves

9:30 a.m.
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7 a.m.

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'95 MONTE CARLO SALE PRICE \$14,995 54@ONLY \$277 PER MO	'91 BUICK REGAL SALE PRICE \$7995 36@ONLY \$209 PER MO	'95 PLYMOUTH NEON 6 TO CHOOSE FROM SALE PRICE \$10,995 60@ONLY \$192 PER MO	'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM 15 TO CHOOSE FROM SALE PRICE \$11,495 60@ONLY \$198 PER MO
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Cpl. George Dudlext (left) observes as George Latch looks through the sights of an M-2 .50 cal. machine gun.

LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Family Daze

2d Bn., 10th Marines host fun-filled, morale-boosting event at W. P. T. Hill Field

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Staff

Second Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment held a Family Day, recently, at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Family Day brings families of the battalion together and teaches them a little about what the Marines do for a living.

"This is good for the family and moral. I think it's important to bring our children and wives together so that they can share the hardships such as deployments," said Cpl. David Seymore.

According to Navy Lt. Travis Morger, captain, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, it took three months to coordinate the events that took place during Family Day. Morale, Welfare and Recreation supplied the music, disc jockey, moonwalks, balloon artist, roller skating, pony rides, volleyball, dunk tank and barbecue. There were competitive games such as the egg toss, Dizzy Izzy, Tug-O-War, horseshoes and volleyball.

Representatives from the Family Service Center, Red Cross, Civilian Health and Medical Program Uniformed Services Maximum Allowable Charge, Provost Marshal's Office,

Battalion Aid Station and administrative office were present to answer any questions that the families had. Static displays of a M-198 155 mm howitzer, M-16 A2 service rifle, M-2 .50 caliber, M-249 SAW, M-9 service pistol, High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle with a crew-served weapon, Forward Air Controller with M-198 dummy rounds and a BAS with casualty and medical displays.

"We not only wanted to give the families a good time but we wanted to show them what we do for a living," said Moger.

The families came out and had an opportunity to see what their servicemembers do for a living and enjoyed themselves in the process.

"I think it's very fun, I like to see what my dad does," said Devaughn Exum, family member.

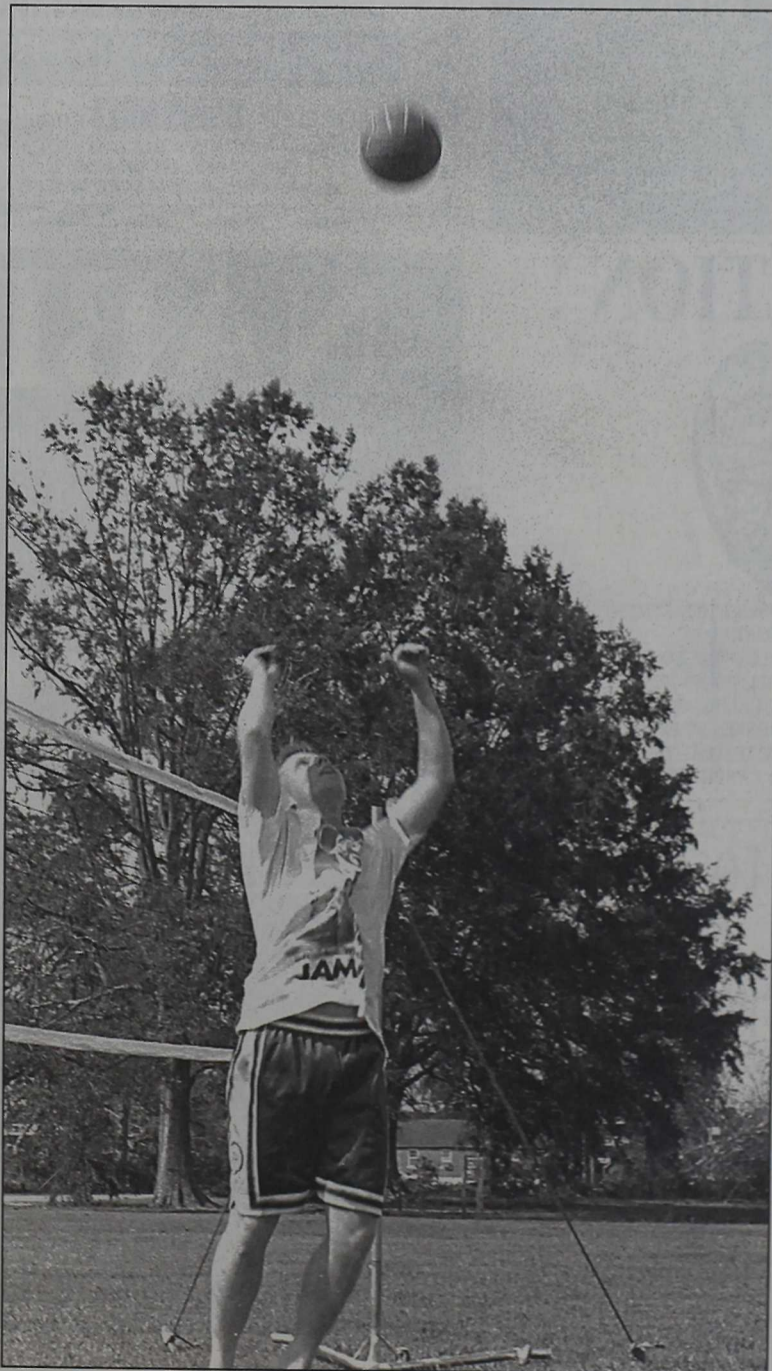
"It's nice to get the family and children involved," said Kim D. Schmidt, family member.

According to HM3 Quentin T. Sanders, it's important to promote family unity.

"The family plays a major part in the mission and we just want to show our appreciation," said Sanders.



Above: Sgt. Joseph Lopez of Headquarters Battery, and his wife, Deborah Lopez, take their daughter, Reina, for a ride on a pony during 2d Bn., 10th Marines Family Day held at W. P. T. Hill Field July 26. (Photo by LCpl. Kimberly Everson) Right: A Marine from Headquarters Battery goes up for a set while warming up for a game of volleyball against Battery F. (Photo by LCpl. Kimberly Everson)



Cub Scout Day Camp teaches skills, builds confidence

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune hosted the annual White Oak River District Cub Scout Day Camp at the Brewster Scouting Area July 29 to Aug. 3.

The Cub Scout Day Camp provided a variety of activities to help the Cub Scouts to receive badges.

"We provide activities that help the boys to learn while they are having fun," said Sharon J. Dudley, camp director.

Throughout the week, the Cub Scouts participated in events such as archery, woodworking, fishing, swimming and the BB gun range.

"My favorite thing is shooting the BB guns," said camper Paden Adams. "I want to come back next year to shoot."

During the week there was a visit from a clown, water gun day and a fire truck that provided water for a water slide.

"At the end of the week the children brought in cans of food for the Salvation Army which bought a chance to dunk me in the dunk booth," said Dudley.

The Cub Scouts also received classes on fire safety, knife safety, first aid and camping.

"These classes are important because some of the kids at camp have never been in the woods before," said Dudley.

There were 150 volunteer counselors at the camp to help with the activities and the children. The volunteers were Marines, corpsmen, Boy Scout leaders, Cub Scout leaders, parents and church youth groups.

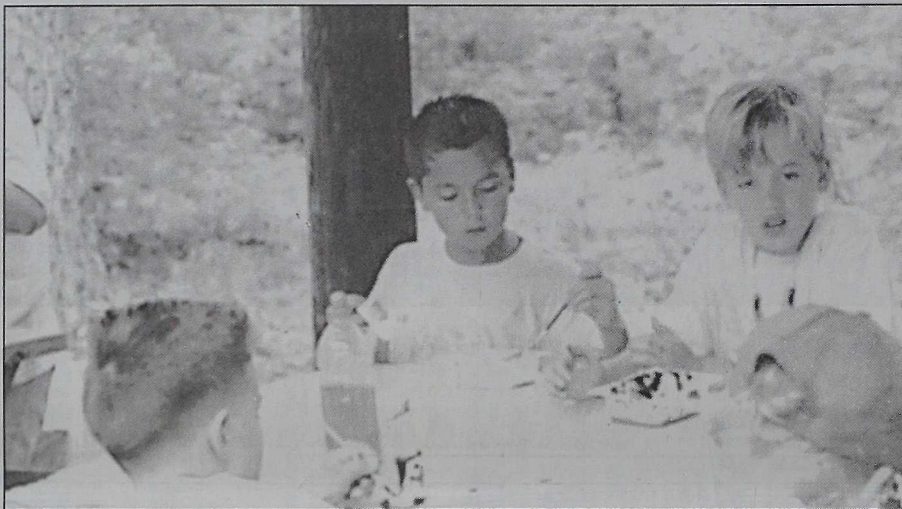
"Because of Hurricane Bertha the Marines and Scout leaders had to come out to the camp site and clear the roads and the activity sites," said Dudley. "Without their help this week wouldn't have been possible."

The adult counselors go through intense training that starts in January to prepare them for the 250 Cub Scouts that arrived at this year's week-long camp. The campers were separated in to 29 different dens. Each den had about eight campers. The den counselors were responsible for the children and following the daily activity schedule. Many of the adult volunteer counselors have to take time off work to get involved in the camp.

"I've been trying for three years to get time off work to get involved in this camp," said counselor Marisa I. Highers. "I became involved because my boys wanted to join scouting and they needed den leaders in order for the boys to be active. Now I think I enjoy it more than they do."

The Cub Scout Day Camp was very successful and taught the boys many things that they can benefit from.

"I think that it's very important for kids because they learn a lot, develop self-esteem, meet new friends and develop discipline," said counselor Chris E. Vance. "Some of the activities that the scouts participated in will help develop them into adults and maybe later in life they will remember some of the things we did."



Above: Cub scouts pay attention in class as they learn about woodwork. (Photo by LCpl. Kimberly Everson) Left: Ceramics class teaches the Cub Scouts how to be creative and use their imaginations. (Photo by LCpl. Kimberly Everson)

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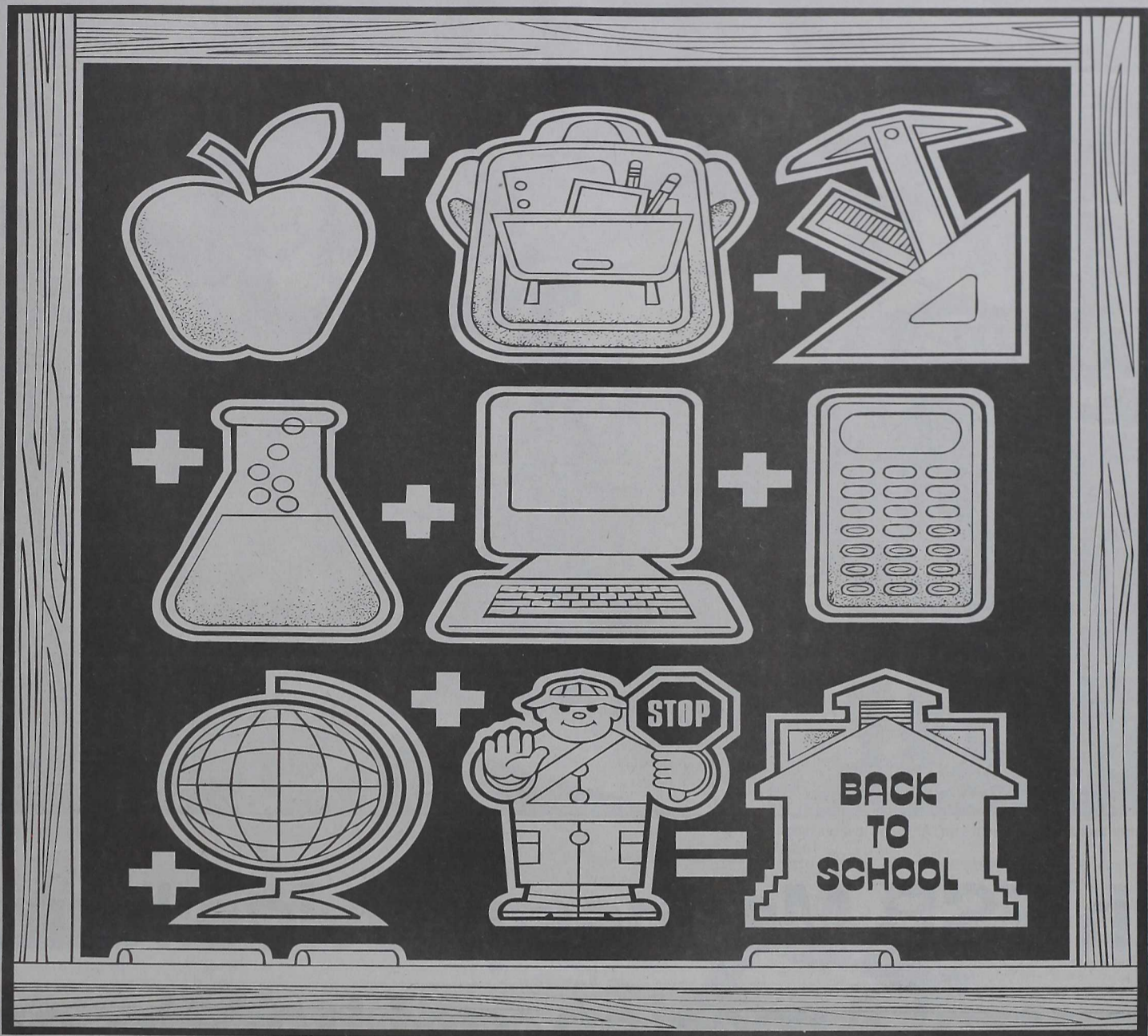
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Combat Engineers lift and secure an "A" frame to a building.

8th ESB Marines provide humanitarian aid in Central America, get hands-on training

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

In recent years the U.S. Marine Corps has been tasked with numerous humanitarian relief efforts to provide support to countries that are less fortunate. The Marines of the 8th Engineer Support Battalion have made deployments to Central America and the Caribbean to continue this type of ongoing support.

The 8th ESB is a 1,500 Marine battalion tasked with the mission of increasing the combat effectiveness of the Marine Air Ground Task Force by accomplishing engineering missions of a deliberate nature.

Its assets include Explosive Ordnance Disposal, storing and dispensing of bulk fuel, providing fixed and floating bridging and

vertical construction such as carpentry, concrete and masonry work. It also provides horizontal construction, repair and maintenance of roads, expeditionary airfields and storage areas. The utilities equipment and personnel provide mobile electrical power production, water purification and storage to support elements of the Marine Expeditionary Force.

Additionally, the battalion has a combat support mission of reinforcing and augmenting division engineers to enhance mobility, counter-mobility and survivability operations. It has enormous firepower capability and can sustain itself in the field indefinitely.

Members of Company A, 8th ESB, deployed to the island of St. Kittes from May 4-June 29, to construct a maintenance facility and dormitory. The maintenance facility will

be used by American military forces for training operations or in the event of contingency in that area.

When not in use by American forces the local government of St. Kittes will have access to the facility.

The facility has a rigid steel frame structure, steel roof, steel siding and 4,000 concrete blocks. Covering 4,200 square feet, the facility is equipped with four maintenance bays, six office spaces, a pneumatic lubrication system, and a three-ton crane on a mono-rail.

The Co. A Marines also constructed the Harris Training Center, a juvenile home for boys, for the local community of Harris as part of a humanitarian civic action project during the deployment. Modeled in dormitory fashion, the Harris Training Center has

one large sleeping area, a bathroom with showers and an office space.

"This is something that is beyond the scope of a Combat Engineer," said 1st Lt. James T. Mims, Company A, 8th ESB.

"Normally we are not going to be able to do anything like this at Camp Lejeune, because jobs like this are usually done by civilian contractors. So, we enjoy it because it's an opportunity to do some deliberate construction and build something that is going to be around for a while," he said.

Earlier in the year, the members of Company B deployed to Honduras in support of Joint Task Force 926 during Operation Nuevos Horizontes 96 to perform vertical and limited horizontal construction missions. The exercise centered around two-week rotations for the annual training of the Army National

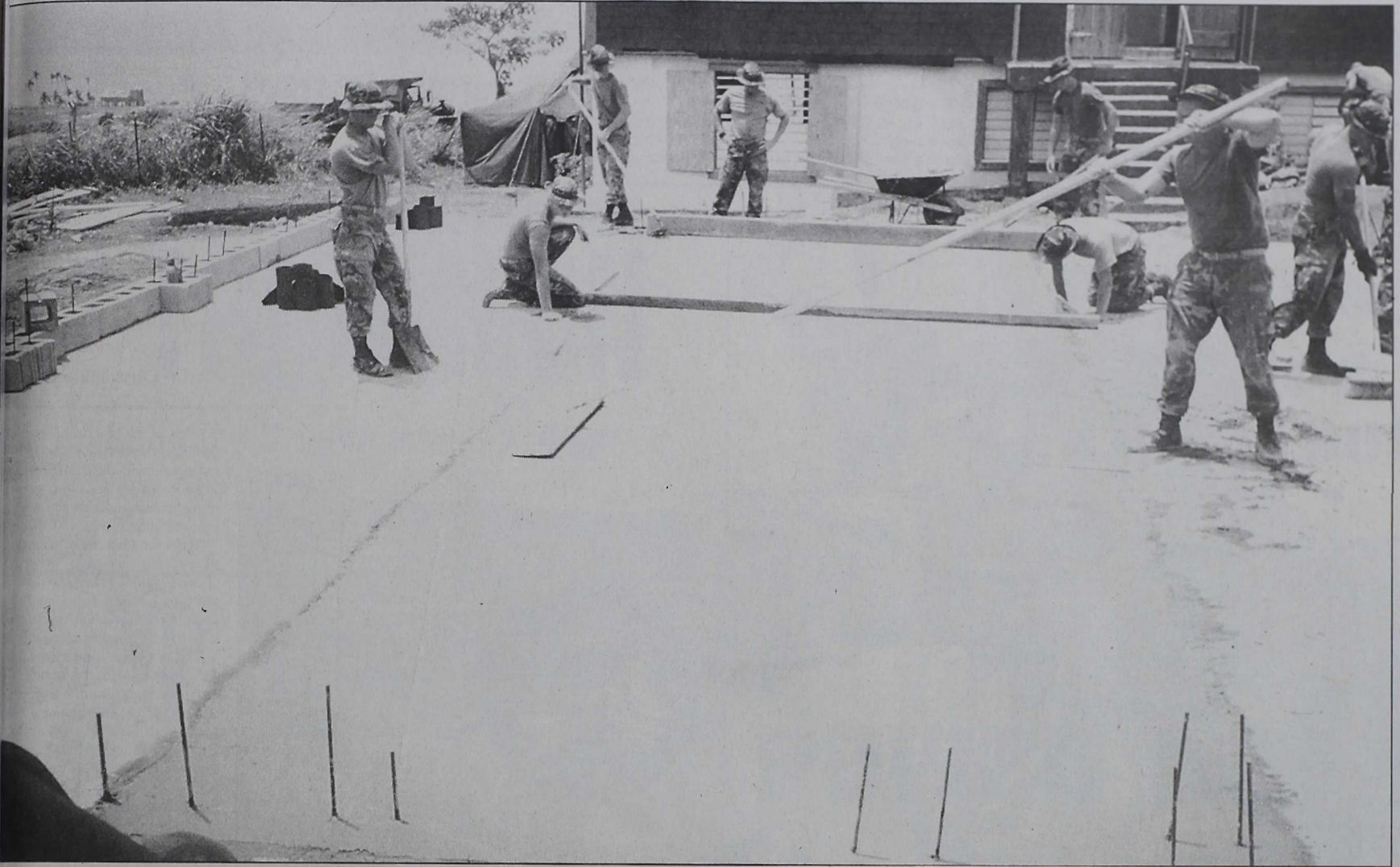
Guard and Reserve Units.

The thirty-man detachment constructed three-room schools in the Nacaome and Mahoma towns. Both schools were built from scratch to include septic tanks and also designed trusses for an existing building.

"The deployment to Honduras was a challenge, because it was a 'hands on' training and knowledge," said GySgt. Arthur J. Green, Company A. "It's a big plus whenever you are in countries that way, especially in schools."

In the future, 8th ESB will have deployments in a humanitarian mission to Haiti, Grenada and Panama.

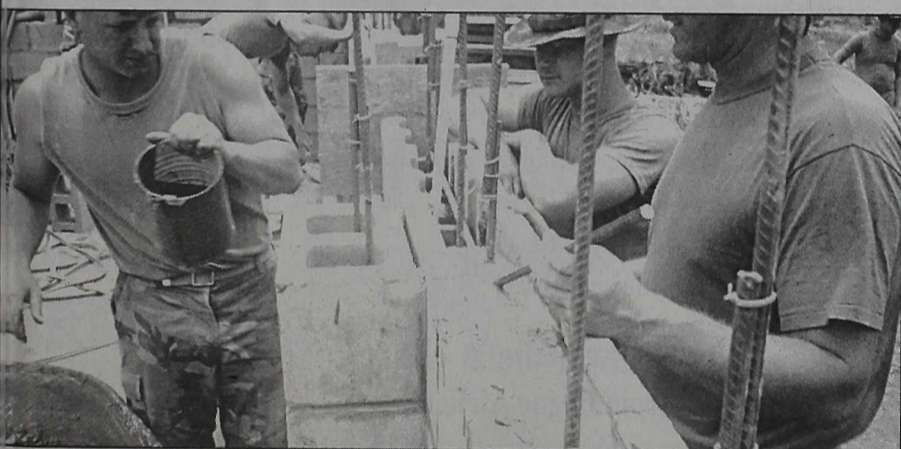




Company A, 8th ESB, Marines put the finishing touches on the cement foundation of a building.

Humanitarian relief efforts in traig in construction

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Far Left: Company A, 8th ESB departs St. Kittes after a successful deployment. Left: Surveying and excavation are important assets that 8th ESB has. Above Left: Marines begin masonry work on a building in St. Kittes. Above: Heavy equipment is an essential part of 8th ESB's mission. All photos courtesy of 8th ESB



Chilean Marines visit Camp Lejeune, exchange ideas

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

Recently, a platoon of Chilean marines visited Camp Lejeune as part of a bilateral exchange.

"First Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment hosted 41 Marines from Chile," 1stLt. Christopher B. Shaw, executive officer, Co. B, 1st Bn., 2d Marines said. "One of the rifle platoons from 8th Marines is now in Chile."

While visiting the United States, the Chileans took part in a number of

different infantry operations.

"We gave them a broad spectrum of training," Shaw said. "They participated in a helicopter raid and a boat raid, saw a static display of almost all the aircraft in the Marine Corps' inventory, and had a chance to fire most of the weapons germane to an infantry company."

The aspects of the infantry training were similar in some ways to what the Chileans do in their own country, but very different in others according to SSgt. Luis Laurie.

"We do the same basic types of infantry training, but without the means," he said. "We don't have as much equipment or as many vehicles."

The training, as well as the trip itself, was good for the South Americans.

"The training is very good because in our country, we don't have the opportunity for this type of training," Lt. Alexes Garces, platoon commander said.

"It is very good that we have the

knowledge necessary to train and work with the U.S. Marines. For Chilean Marines, it is very difficult to travel to other countries. This trip has been very important for these men, it has helped each of them personally, to grow individually and become more aware," he added.

"This trip destroyed many stereotypes we had of Americans," Laurie said.

"Many of us were expecting a cold and uncaring people, but what we found were very friendly and helpful

people. I would like to say for all of my countrymen, thank you, to everyone from the general all the way down to the translators," he said.

Of the many differences between the two countries, one of the most notable is the standard of living.

"This is the first time I have left Chile," said 20-year-old PFC Willie Orelland. "Chile is a very poor country and here in America, there are better living conditions and a 'higher' lifestyle."

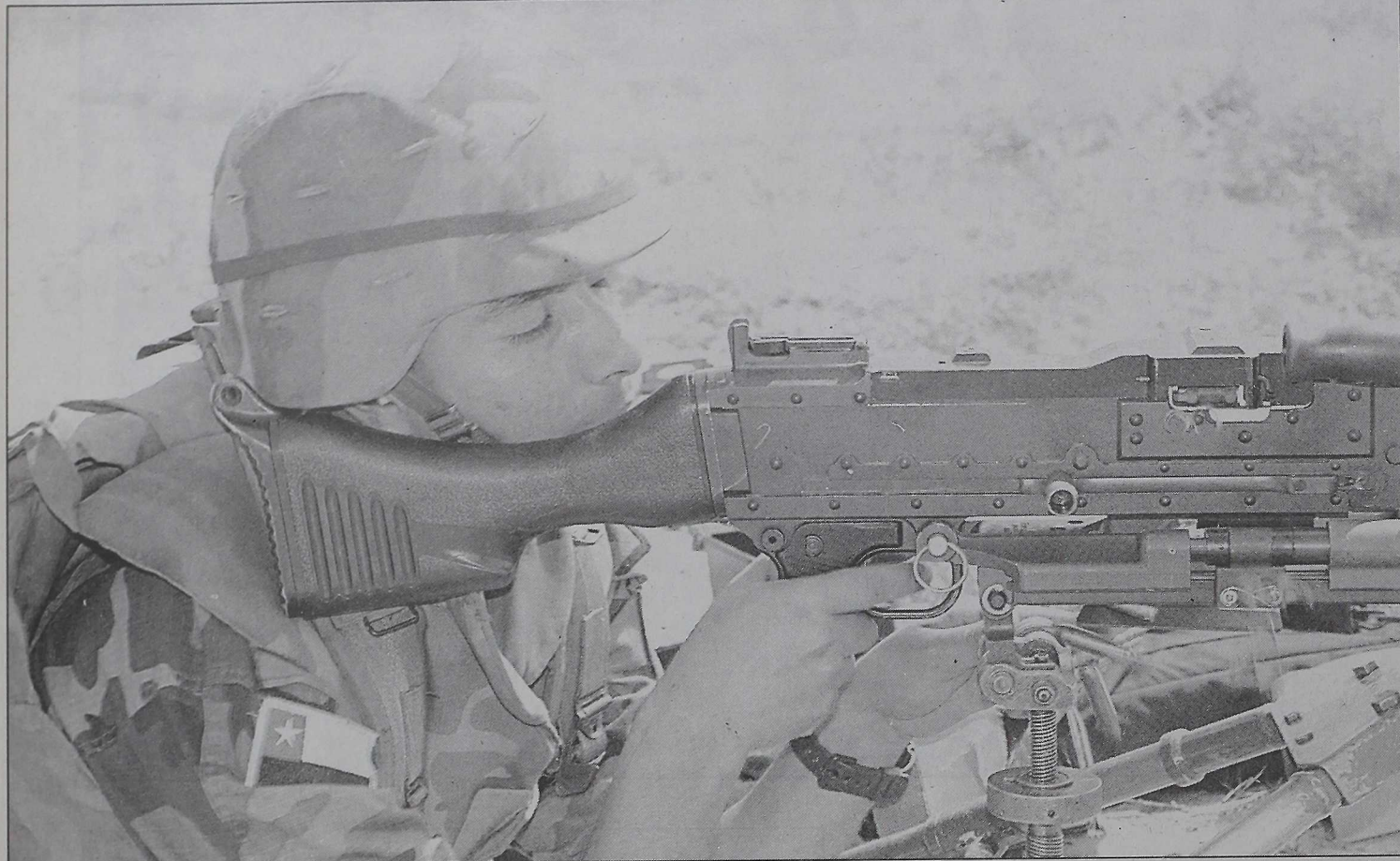
Even with the cultural and eco-

nomical differences between the United States and Chile, the two groups of Marines had similarities with respect to dedication to duty.

"These are some of the most professional and highly motivated Marines I've ever seen," said Shaw.

"We gave them a broad spectrum of training. They participated in a helicopter raid and a boat raid, saw a static display of almost all the aircraft in the Marine Corps inventory, and had a chance to fire most of the weapons germane to an infantry company."

1stLt. Christopher B. Shaw



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Cristian Gamez (front) and another Chilean marine practice "talking guns" with M240G Machine Guns.

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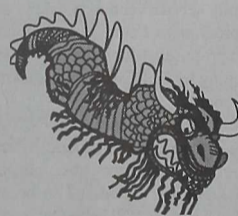
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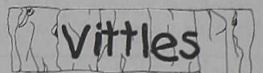
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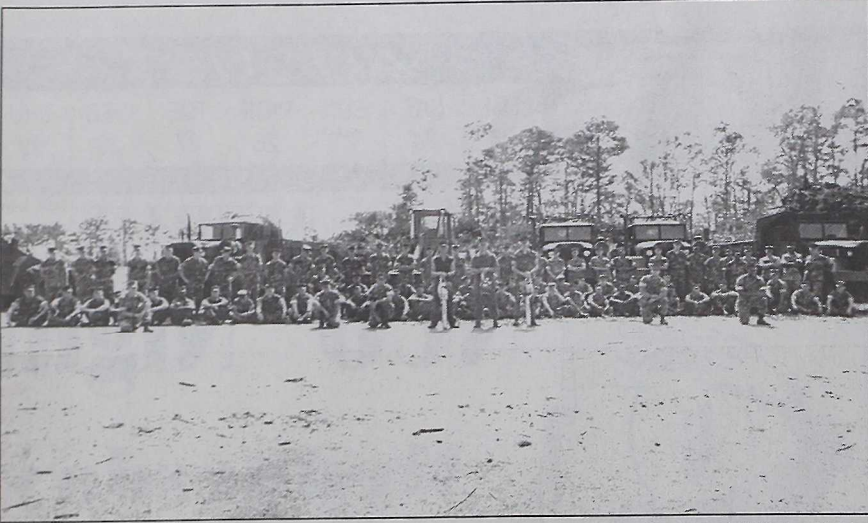
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Hurricane Bertha chain-saw crew

The combined chain-saw crew from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Tank Bn., Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., Amphibious Armored Vehicles, and Marines from the 2d, 6th and 10th Marine Regiments stand tall after a job well done. The crew worked at the dump site located at the corner of Julian C. Smith road and D Street in the Hurricane Bertha clean-up that started July 14 and ended Aug. 8. The chain-saw crew was used to reduce the cost to the government by reducing the need of civilian contractors.

Sea Dragon video educates fleet about CMC's warfighting laboratory

Cpl. Shanze Lee
MCB Quantico correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — The Commandant's Warfighting Lab recently released a short video, "Sea Dragon ... Forward from the Sea," to educate Marines, Sailors and other personnel throughout the Marine Corps about the laboratory and the "Sea Dragon" process.

There has been some confusion as to what exactly Sea Dragon is and what it does since the introduction of the warfighting lab last December. The 20-minute video explains the Dragon process of concept-based experimentation, outlines the lab's five-year experimentation plan, and attempts to clarify common misperceptions of the intent of the CWL, according to Maj. Mark Sutherland, action officer at CWL.

"I want people to be able to answer the question; 'What is Sea Dragon?'" said Sutherland.

The Gardy-McGrath, International, Inc., production has been made available and was intended for installations, detachments and Fleet Marine Force units to incorporate into their professional military education programs.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, opens the video with his personal introduction of the lab and a description of Sea Dragon.

"In each phase of Marine Corps history, there have been thinkers who have thought about the future and how we were going to fight in the future," said Gen. Krulak as he introduced the video. "Now we have to look ahead to the first battle of the next century."

"Sea Dragon is taking technology, being innovative in looking at it, and seeing how it will impact all aspects of the Corps and its warfighting," he said.

One important idea stressed in the video in relation to this concept is the fact that on the battlefield of the future if the enemy can sense you -you're dead.

Following Gen. Krulak's introduction, the video provides an in-depth look at the functions of the lab, concept-based experimentation, phases of the experimentation and the focus on functional areas. While these may seem like technical topics, the video simplifies the information so that everyone can grasp it.

Available to any command or organization, "Sea Dragon ... Forward from the Sea," can be obtained through Maj. Mark Sutherland at CWL at (703) 784-5173/5171 or DSN 278-5173/5171.

Base speeding campaign results through Aug. 18

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Aug. 12 - 18:

156 speeding
4 other

160 total citations

Since June 14:
1,312 speeding
163 other

1,475 total citations

Lejeune Town Meeting nets results, progress, change

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Editor's Note: This is the third of a three-part series of questions and answers from the last Lejeune Town Meeting. Another Lejeune Town Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9. Town meetings are a method for the Lejeune community to ask questions and air problems and receive answers and solutions from Base officials.

Comment: Trash people just throw their bins anywhere; I sometimes have to pick up my trash bin from neighbor's yards.

Answer: The trash removal contractor should be placing the receptacles back where the resident put it for collection. The issue will be addressed with the trash removal contractor so that more care is taken in placing the receptacles back. If that does not provide satisfaction, then you should address the problem with your housing manager who will solve the issue with them.

Question: Why is it so difficult/dangerous to ride a bike on Base? Why not put in a paved bike path(s) to allow bike riders to ride in safety?

Answer: A Greenway Master Plan has been prepared for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune which includes several bike paths similar to the Wallace Creek Greenway Trail between the area of Berkeley Manor Housing and Marston Pavilion. These Greenway facilities will compete for funding with other facilities improvements at Camp Lejeune.

Comment: Housing Renovation Safety Concern-Quarters numbers on fluorescent lights are not visible, both day and night. Emergency personnel will have a problem finding the proper house.

Answer: The design of these lights is currently being reviewed by our engineering design personnel. If the current design proves not to be sufficiently visible, the lights will be modified or replaced in order to assure adequate visibility.

Comment: My question is about the barracks! They're nasty and beat down. My family came down to visit me and they wanted to see the room I live in. I couldn't take them in the room because it was so broke down. It would be nice to see someone with some power go over there and walk inside and look. They'd be shocked!

Answer: The Facilities Department makes every effort to ensure that the 151 BEQs at Camp Lejeune are appropriately maintained. To date during Fiscal Year 1996, money spent on all BEQs (to include contract work and cyclic maintenance) totals approximately \$2,232,000.

Also, \$7,685,000 was spent during this period to equate the barracks with new personnel support equipment. While many dollars are spent renovating our barracks residents also have a responsibility to ensure they do their part in maintaining proper upkeep. Maintenance problems need to be reported in accordance with local procedures so that the work can be accomplished in a timely manner. Efforts should be made to stop vandalism with the barracks.

Review of Base Maintenance records reveals that there is not an extraordinary amount of pending maintenance in Building FC-415, "A" Company, 8th Motor Transport Barracks. Periodic scheduled maintenance for this building was completed May 13, 1996. A project to renovate the recreation room has also been approved and is expected to be awarded to a civilian contractor this fiscal year.

Question: Is there a plan to authorize the 18" D satellite system in Base Housing?

Answer: The installation of 18" satellite dishes has recently been approved by the Base CG. Appropriate changes to the Base Order are being routed through proper channels and public announcement of approval will be forthcoming in a couple of weeks.

Question: Is there a curfew in Base Housing?

Answer: There is no curfew in effect in Base Housing. Parents have responsibility to monitor their children's activities. If a situation concerning juveniles seems to be out of control, the Provost Marshall's Office will respond.

Question: Main Service Road from the traffic circle to the French Creek area is in poor shape. Is there a plan to improve the road and paint new traffic lanes? Traffic lanes are very worn down and are hard to see.

Answer: Repaving and restriping Main Service Road from the Wallace Creek Bridge to Sneads Ferry Road planned for contract award during the last quarter FY96.

Comment: Base maintenance employees have been courteous and helpful in my dealings with them. The pervisors have also been very receptive and professional. I have been in Base Housing since September 1995.

Response: Positive comments are always appreciated. Our employees strive diligently to provide superior service.

A second Town Meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9 at Marine Corps Base Theater from 7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Anyone who has questions on anything the Base is doing or ideas they would like to share for improving life at Camp Lejeune is encouraged to attend.

SPOUSES FROM 1A

labor force, according to officials in DoD's family policy office. About 65 percent of military spouses surveyed work outside the home, contributing an average of 30 percent toward the family income, officials said.

"The 1995 Quality of Life Task Force found that the lack of employment opportunities is a pervasive economic and morale issue for members and families," Becraft said in a letter announcing the project to the service personnel chiefs.

Spouses cite employment as a major concern, second only to the safety of the military member, according to family policy officials.

Unemployment levels among military spouses are four times greater than among their civilian counterparts. About 42 percent of surveyed spouses report having problems finding jobs that use their training, experience and skills.

Due to frequent moves in the United States and overseas, officials said, spouses have to contend with diverse job markets and a lack of career progression, training

opportunities, and seniority. The mobile lifestyle makes it difficult to participate in long-term retirement plans and to earn vesting rights.

Becraft said the new project will help spouses improve their skills and take advantage of educational opportunities leading to better paying jobs. Promoting networking between the military and civilian communities will enhance employment opportunities for local and military spouses, she said.

Installations with family service centers that administer spouse employment programs are competing for funding by submitting project proposals which are due by Oct. 31. After an initial screening by DoD, service evaluation panels will make selections.

Criteria include the installation's assessment of local employment needs, outreach strategies, collaboration with other installation and community partners, cost, and performance measures. Winners are scheduled to be announced in December. Each service will be authorized to distribute \$60,000 a year for selected projects.

Dental Corps' celebrates 84th birthday

For the past 84 years, the sea services have had a helping hand in the fight for good oral health. On Aug. 22, 1912, the second session of the 62nd Congress authorized the creation of this force in readiness, the corps of dental surgeons, and brought a smile to the face of every member of the U.S. Navy.

From that first group, commissioned as lieutenants (junior grade), the Dental Corps has grown into the association of professionals we have today, providing the very best dental services for the Navy/Marine Corps

team. "From Verdun to Bataan, from Inohon to the Mekong, from the Gulf of Sidra to the Persian Gulf - whatever and whenever the need - the Navy Dental Corps has been 'on line, on time.'"

To celebrate the shining history written by the men and women of the Dental Corps, Marston Pavilion will be the site of a luau party for the 73 dentists on Base. The birthday celebration will be from 5 p.m. - midnight.

Happy birthday, Dental Corps, and keep smiling.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

A concern expressed by Kathryn Wiffler (pictured with her son, Tommy) at the May 9 Lejeune Town Meeting about a lack of benches in playground areas has brought quick results. Eighty benches have been purchased and are now in the process of being installed at 39 playground sites aboard the Base.

Courts-martial results for Base, LSSS through Aug. 19

The following cases were tried at the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune during the period of Aug. 12 - 16:

Pvt. J. Guttman, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of three specifications of unauthorized absence (five days, 30 days, and 22 days) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D. R. Moreno, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (one year, seven months) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for four months, and a bad conduct discharge.

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section were reported from the period of Aug. 12 - 19:

Pvt. Eric L. Rawlins, 2d Light Armor Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of seven violations of Article 86 (failure to go) and a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, and forfeitures of \$300 pay per month for two months.

Sgt. Barbara L. Geiger, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 107 (intent to deceive) and a violation of Article 121 (larceny). She was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and reduction to E-3.

LCpl. Stacy R. Jamison, 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (disobeying a lawful order) and seven violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to confinement for five months, bad conduct discharge, and reduction to E-1.

PFC Wesley W. Watford, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (failure to go) and a violation of Article 128 (assault). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for six months and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Timothy R. Collins, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duty) and a violation of Article 134 (adultery). He was sentenced to restriction for 60 days and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Sekou S. Smith, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of article 91 (orders violation) and a violation of Article 91 (disrespect to an NCO). He was sentenced to forfeitures of \$300 pay per month for two months, restriction for 45 days, and reduction to E-2.

Due to administrative error, incorrect information regarding the court-martial of LCpl. J. P. Olson was run in The Globe Aug. 16. The correct results are:

LCpl. Justin P. Olson, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (wrongful appropriation). He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for two months, confinement for 61 days and reduction to E-1.

SPORTS

August 23, 1996

The Globe

Sports Roundup

Hunter Safety course offered

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission are co-sponsoring two hunting safety classes in September. The first class will be held Sept. 10-12 and the second class Sept. 24-26. Times for both classes will be from 6-9 p.m. at Blue Creek ES.

There is no charge for the class but students must be at least 12 and preregistration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

Annual cookout

The John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will be hosting its Annual Fall Cookout Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

Plates will cost \$4 for 13 year olds and free for children 5 and under.

The menu will include pork, venison, chicken and much more.

Call 451-8040 for more information.

Swimmers needed for team

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. Young people ages 5-18 who can swim a 50-yard crawl are eligible to join.

A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a dedicated pool for practice. Emphasis is on stroke techniques, teamwork and goal setting. There's an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161.

Prepare now for M.C. Marathon

Run the 21st Marine Corps Marathon, Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m. Challenge yourself or challenge the Sergeants Major USMC Retired team.

For additional information, call D.A. Irrera at 455-7307.

Paintball teams/players wanted

Interested in playing paintball? We have a team in the area that plays almost every weekend and we are looking to build up the player base. To join our ranks, call Jim at 324-6862.

Yacht club seeks members

The yacht club for Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River is trying to broaden its membership by attracting new members. Our membership is mostly made up of power boaters and sailors. Most of the club's activities are out of the New River Marina and Gottschalk Marina.

For more information, call Joseph Tokarz at 451-1588.

Varsity volleyball

The varsity program will be playing volleyball out of Area One Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. All active duty are invited to participate.

For more information, call Brian Rupp at 451-2308.

1996 All-Armed Forces Softball Tourney

Army takes softball title 11 years in a row

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

Increasing their winning streak to 11 years in a row, the United States Army Women's Softball Team defeated the U.S. Air Force squad, 6-3, Aug. 16, at Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville, N.C., to secure the gold medal in the All-Armed Forces Softball Tournament 1996.

In a matchup that pitted the Army women against an Air Force team that had given them their only loss for the tournament, emotions ran high, and both squads entered the game realizing the winner would hold the inside track to the gold.

The Air Force struck early in the top of the first inning by using Army errors to make the score 1-0. However, the Army immediately retaliated, and before the first inning ended, they owned a 4-1 lead.

The Air Force tried to battle back in the next inning, but the Army defense was flawless. It wasn't until the top of the third inning that the Air Force managed to score a couple runs, leaving the score 4-3.

The Army seemed eager to increase their lead, but they managed to leave runners on the corners in the third. However, the Air Force failed to score as players Kerry Muelenbeck and Laura Stickle connected with singles, but Army quickly shut the rally down.

With big sticks from players such as Cindy Nelson and Mary Clark, the Army put another run on the score board, and combined with their intimidating field play, the Army refused to fall.

The Army women would score one more run in the sixth inning to make the score 6-3, which turned out to be all they needed as the Air Force failed to place any more runs.

From the beginning of the tournament which, was hosted by Marine Corps Base



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The Air Force's Kerry Muehlenbeck steps up to the plate during the All-Armed Forces Softball Tournament game against the Navy.

Camp Lejeune, the Army women seemed determined not to give up their crown when they defeated U.S. Navy women on the first day of competition. However, the next morning saw them take their one and only loss of the tournament to the Air Force, who had lost to the Marines the day before. After that game, the Army rolled through the competition like a machine, and although some games were closer than others, they never failed to pick up the win.

According to Army coach Gerald Corcoran, his team performed very well, and he couldn't be happier with his crew.

"The girls played really well, and I couldn't have asked them to do any better," Corcoran said. "There is a lot of pressure, really too much pressure on these girls to do well because of the Army's record in softball, but after a few games, they relaxed and started hitting very well. They did everything I asked and everything it takes to win a championship. I was very happy with their cooperation, and they're proof of the long weeks of

work turning into success."

As for the remaining two squads, the Marine women took third place with a record of 2-6, and the Navy finished fourth at 1-7.

For the Marines, their chances looked promising from the beginning as they defeated the Air Force on a rainy first day, and then went on to defeat the Navy the next morning. However, they met the Army next, who handed them their first loss in the tournament. The women never seemed to recover after that as they struggled through the rest of the week losing heartbreaker after heartbreaker. At times, the Marines seemed unstoppable, but errors and big innings from opponents proved to be the big downfalls for the team.

The Navy, on the other hand, had their troubles from the very beginning. However, as the week went on, the women showed improvement as they defeated the Marines and gave the Air Force and Army serious competition in later matchups. In the end, the Navy women couldn't quite put it together which led to their unfortunate finish in fourth place.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Air Force's Kerry Muehlenbeck stretches to beat the throw to first base.

Navy reclaims gold medal after 15-year wait

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

After a fifteen-year wait, the U.S. Navy Men's Softball Team reclaimed the gold medal at the 1996 All-Armed Forces Softball Tournament hosted by Camp Lejeune at Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville, N.C.

The tournament, which started on a rainy Aug. 12 afternoon, ended with the Navy defeating their closest competition, the U.S. Army, on the fourth day of competition by holding on to their lead to close out the tournament as number one.

When the Army and Navy met on day four of the All-Armed Forces Softball Tournament, they had only one loss each, and although there was still another day of play remaining, almost everyone sensed the winner would take the gold. As the game got underway, the Navy immediately let the Army know they were there to play as they scored three quick runs in the top of the first inning. However, the Army wouldn't go down quietly as they put a run on the scoreboard to make it 3-1.

The Navy returned with big sticks in the second inning, scoring another three runs before the Army retired the hitters, and the Army displayed their own power by racking in four more runs leaving the score after two innings, 6-5.

Yet, with the likes of Bam Bam Borrell and Dennis Emhoff, the Navy started swinging again, and the end result was another five runs in the 3rd inning. Once they returned to the field, the Navy totally shut down the Army hitting game. The Army in the 4th inning responded by sending the Navy three up, three down.

Defensively, the Navy also refused to give an inch, and the Army couldn't even put a man on base in the bottom of the fourth. However, in the top of the fifth inning the Navy then put on a massive hitting display by scoring another five runs which gave them a ten run lead, 15-5.

But as the Army had done all week, they reduced the deficit by connecting with the ball and soon the score was 15-9. The momentum had shifted, and it definitely showed when the Navy couldn't score in the top of the sixth inning. The Army then put two more runs on the scoreboard before they went back to the field.

The Navy crew did manage to score one more run in the top of the seventh, but that would be

all, and they would have to rely on defense to secure the win. The Army, determined to turn another comeback into a win, came out swinging, and they would score three runs immediately. But, that would be all, and the Navy held on for the victory.

The Army had been rallying and winning games the entire week. However, the Navy simply wouldn't allow another come-from-behind win.

According to Navy coach Dan Rotenberry, the team did what they needed to do to win.

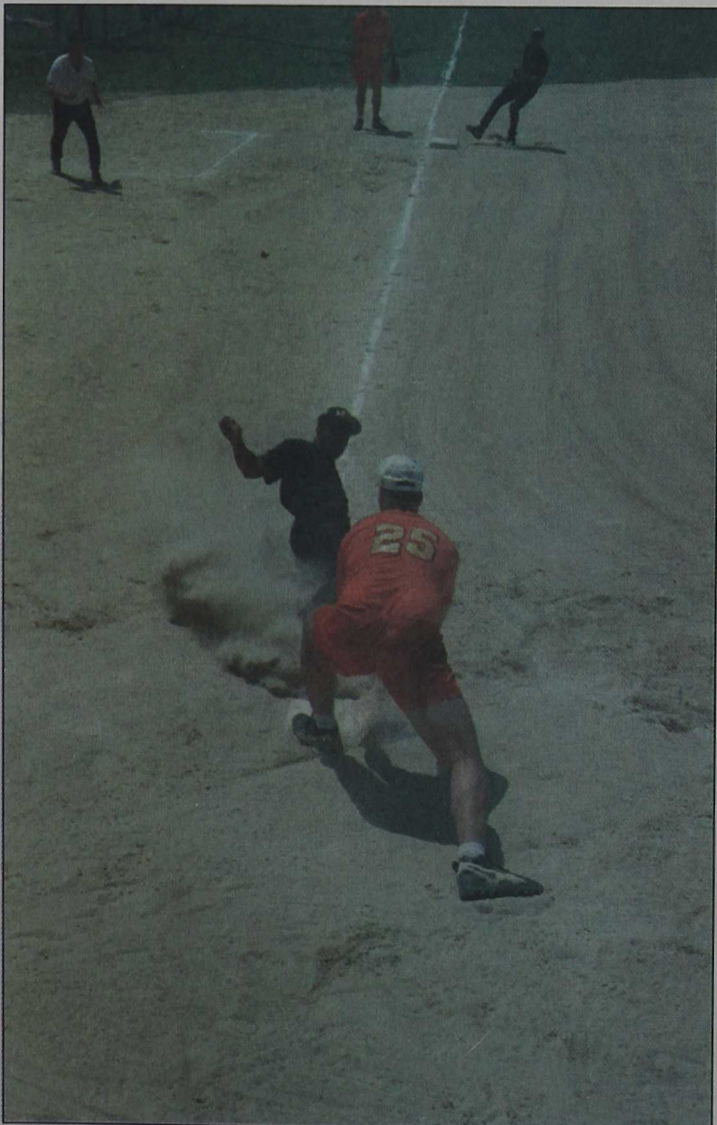
"It felt real good to win the gold," Rotenberry said. "I won the gold as a player in 1977, and we've been the bad boys for so long, that I really enjoyed winning as a coach. We got off to a slow start, but once the boys beat every team and our record was 3-1, they realized they had what it took to win it all. The big key to our winning the gold medal was our utilization of home runs which has to be done well at this level of play. We didn't hit to our potential, but we hit good enough to win."

For the Marines, the week was marred by rallies from whomever they played. During their first game, they managed to hold on and defeat the Air Force, but the rest of the week would prove disastrous for the Marines.

In most games, the Corps would hit out to an early lead, but it seemed after hitting well in the beginning of the game, the magic left the bats, and they would fall to their competition. Nearly every game they played, the Marines had a chance to win, but bad luck and errors landed the squad in a fourth place finish. The Marine's week was capped by watching two of their leaders, J.C. Summers and Ronnie Desmarais, play their last games as All-Marine Softball players due to the end of their Marine Corps careers.

For the Air Force, it was a roller-coaster competition that landed them in third place. At times, it looked like they could do no wrong, but many times a quick change of events would send them into the dugout with a loss. Yet, they would come back the next game and play with force to get a win. But despite all their efforts, the Navy and Army had quickly established themselves as the powers to deal with in this year's tournament.

Of course, all eyes now turn toward next spring when players from all services will pick up the bats and gloves again to try and march toward the 1997 All-Armed Forces Championship.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The Army's Ken Fairley avoids the Marine's Kyle Logan's tag at the plate to score another run during the All-Armed Forces Softball Tournament.

Pole Cat Mud Bogging

Saturday night mud slinging event pits big wheels against one another

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe Staff

Marines and civilians alike bring out their 4X4 trucks and jeeps and duke it out, week after week, firing up their engines, racing for cash and trophies in the Pole Cat mud-bogging competitions.

Saturday night means it's time for the mud boggers to break out their fastest four-wheel-drive vehicles and head down to the mud bog. The races start at 6 p.m. and all competitors are to have their vehicles registered by 5:30 p.m. to compete in that night's races.

The races are set up where the racers pay their fee to compete, give their all to rip through the 200 X 20 feet mud bog with the best time and take home cash prizes and trophies for their efforts. They get two chances to race through the mud bog and whoever has the best times between their two attempts wins.

The races are open to all who have a vehicle to enter and can pay the fee to compete in a particular class of competition. The price of the races vary from class to class of vehicle, but \$10 is the price for most of the classes. E-Modified is the largest weight class raced at the mud bogs and cost \$20 per entry.

The classifications of the vehicles are determined by size of the tires on the vehicle. A-Super class is 31 inches and smaller; A-Stock, 33 inches and smaller; B-Super, 34.5 inches and smaller; C-Light, 38.5 inches and smaller; C-Heavy, 38.5 inches and smaller; D-Light, 44 inches and smaller and D-Heavy, 44 inches and smaller.

"Anyone with a four-wheel drive can enter the races," said Randy Ivey, a racer who has been mud bogging for decades. "It's just something for them to do on weekends."

Sgt. Sandi Aldridge, assigned to Motor Transport Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, has come accustomed to the competition and feels at home at the mud bogs.

"Being out here is like being in a family, whenever you need a hand, other competitors come over to help you out. They made me feel comfortable here. Made me feel like I fit in," she said.

One of the spectators, a friend of Aldridge, is very supportive of her, being the only female who competes in the mud bogs.

"She's the only Woman Marine out here racing and smoking the competition," said the spectator.

A person might think that because Aldridge is the only woman currently competing in races, that she may feel intimidated by her male counterparts, but the male competition only invigorates her and makes racing more worthwhile for her.

"I'm always competing. I've always had a competitive spirit," Aldridge said. "I love the adrenaline rush I get when I'm at the starting line, and then punching that accelera-

tor. It can't be compared to anything else."

Two 4X4-drivers have teamed up to bring forth one of the most unique competitors to brave the dangers of the mud pit. The competition is made up of Ivey and Aldridge. Ivey has been tackling mud pits for decades, while Aldridge is fairly new to the sport and filled with hunger and enthusiasm. The collaboration between the two was a matter of coincidence from the time they first started talking to each other about racing.

"When I first met her, she was a waitress and I asked her if she wanted to drive my Jeep as a kind of a joke. She laughed and continued working, but when she came back to where I was, she took me up on the offer. When I saw that she was serious, I tried to tell her that my Jeep wasn't something easy to drive, but she wouldn't hear it. She had her mind set on driving it. I tried all week to get her to change her mind, but she wouldn't."

"When Saturday came, the day I told her she could drive my Jeep, I stuck to my word and picked her up. We were off to the mud bog. She got right in there and drove that Jeep with no problem. She wasn't scared of it, or anything. She did well in her class," Ivey said.

Saturday night was no exception for Aldridge as she put the pedal to the metal and took third in the D-Light class of the races with a time of 6.91.

"That's an accomplishment, because there are some men that won't dare to get the wheel of my Jeep. They're scared of the power and speed," Ivey said.

Aldridge handles the power of Ivey's D-Light class four-by-four and is very careful with it at the same time.

"A lot of people sit on the side and think it's easy to do, but it takes a lot of fortitude to race these vehicles. The biggest thing is that you have to have respect for the vehicles because they have so much power.

"On a concrete road when you put your foot down, you know where the vehicle is going to go, but in the mud pit, that vehicle can take off in any direction. It's exhilarating," Aldridge said.

Ivey owns a D-Light class Jeep CJ7 with a 406 Chevy engine with nitrous oxide assist and all-racing motor parts.

"The only thing that is the same as the original Jeep is the body shell," Ivey said.

It is only a couple of sizes away from being one of the largest vehicles at the mud bog.

Since the first outing together, the two have been teaming up to create a winning combination.

"The biggest competition I've been in was in a race in New Bern," Aldridge said.

In the competition in New Bern, Aldridge came in second, against approximately 100 other vehicles.

Mitchell Acok, one of the mudslingers that frequent the mud bogs nearly every weekend, took home second place in the D-light class and in the C-light class with his Jeep

"Blackie, coming in with a score of 6.25 seconds in the C-light, losing out to Kayo Jenkins, who came in .05 seconds before him.

Acok has 80 mud bogging trophies to his credit in his three years of mud bogging.

"I come to the races almost every weekend and I usually take home first place," Acok said.

The only thing Acok said goes through his mind when he enters the pit, is getting to the other end.

The drivers aren't the only ones to have all the fun at the mud bogging competitions. Non-drivers get their chance to sling a little mud during the halftime dash for cash competition. Runners of all ages race through the river of mud as fast as they can, trying to win the cash all the competitors put in as their entry fee.

"I always win the dash for cash in my age group because I'm faster than the other runners and I follow in the tracks left by the trucks. I run as fast as I can," said Liz Forbes, one of the dash for cash racers.

"It's about having fun on a Saturday," said Alan Jones, one of the staff crew members.

The course is located approximately one-quarter mile past Pines Mobile home Park on Sand Ridge Road. Take Highway 172 out the Triangle Gate and turn right just before Highway 24.

For more information, call Rich Lowe at (910) 326-3258.



Cpl. Preston L. B.

Above: Sandi Aldridge sits high in the nitrous oxide-assisted "Hell in Dixie" as she looks over the gear she is going to smash through in the muddy pit. Below: Kevin Dessert rides his four-by-four high on the shoulder of the mud pit, during a run that earned him second place in the A-Super racing class. That week's standings were: Class A-Super, Mike Walker, 12.0 seconds and Kevin Dessert, 12.29; Class B-Super, Bobby Chapin, 13.84 and B. J. Hancock, 13.86; Class C-Light, Kayo Jenkins, 6.20 and Mitchell Acok, 6.25; Class C-Heavy, Deric Garner, 12.02 and Travis Garner, 14.9; Class D-Heavy, Bob Stevens, 5.58 and Dennis Smith, 8.10. The winners of the dash for cash were: Olivia Daughy, up to 5 years old; Noel Garner, 6 to 12 years old and Brian Pyland for 13 years old and up.



Cpl. Preston L. B.



Cpl. Preston L. B.

Mitchell A. Acok rips the mud bog a new exit as he sends mud flying up in the air and on spectators, during the evening events.

Bowling center keeps Lejeune bowlers coming back

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune Bonneyman Bowling Center, through constant maintenance of its facilities, easy access, competitive prices and friendly staff, keeps bowlers coming back and knocking down pins year-round.

Bonneyman Bowling Center has been providing a place for Marines and their families to bowl on Camp Lejeune for over 30 years and continues to give them a place to relieve some stress and lose themselves in

their efforts to score a strike.

Bonneyman offers leagues to fit almost anyone's needs. They have ladies' leagues, men's leagues, mixed leagues, military intramural leagues, a Moral Welfare and Recreation league, an officers' league and more.

The bowling lanes are available to active-duty military members, reservists, Morale Welfare and Recreation employees, DoD employees, civil service employees and guests and family members of those aforementioned groups.

The bowlers who come out and give bowl-

ing their most, range from beginners to experts.

Roosevelt Green III has been bowling more than four years. He bowled in the MWR league last year. League play begins again soon, but Green is undecided as to whether he wants to bowl in the officers' league or the MWR league.

"I still have to make that decision," Green said. "I played in the MWR league last season and it was more of a get out and play and have fun type of league because of the large handicaps given to the newer bowlers. This is so new bowlers have a chance to score competitively against more experienced players, but in the officers' league, the game is more competitive because the handicap is much smaller."

Green has seen different bowling centers and appreciates Bonneyman as a place where he can go and get a game in and be around people who understand him.

"This is one of the better bowling centers in the area, the staff keeps the lanes well maintained. It's just a good atmosphere in the bowling alley in general. Most of the people who work here are former Marines and know and understand Marines and try to make sure everyone has a good time," Green said.

"You can't beat the price. Most of the bowling centers in Jacksonville charge

around \$2.40 a game where the Bonneyman Bowling Center only charges \$1.40 a game," Green said.

With all the advantages Marines and Sailors have at the Lejeune bowling center, a person might think that there is no way anyone could have any problems with the bowling center, but...

"I think they should keep the bowling center open longer," Irene Mieucci, a Marine's wife, said.

Mieucci, along with other newcomers, Jennifer Kittleman and Teresa Knight, was at the bowling center enjoying herself and getting a little bit of the competitive spirit in at the same time.

"Bowling is a lot of fun," she said. Mieucci has been in the Camp Lejeune area for four months.

Whether you're young or old, novice or expert, the Bonneyman Bowling Center has bowling action to fit everybody's category.

On Saturdays, the bowling center changes the pace of the normal workweek games and gets bowlers kicking back and having fun while listening to music with the lights dim.

"We call Saturday night bowling 'Moonlight Bowling,'" Joseph E. Pavlovich, bowling center staff member said. "Most of the customers tell me they really like it when we play the music and want us to turn it up."

The Bonneyman Bowling Center sched-

ule for the summer is: Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m.-midnight; Saturdays, 11 a.m.-midnight and Sundays, 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The center is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

(Above) GySgt. Robert Beaudin gets his footing, setting himself up for his next shot. (Below) HM1 Ira E. Ford whips his ball down the lane at the bowling center.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

This spike's for you

Marines from Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment practice their volleys before their game against Battery E.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

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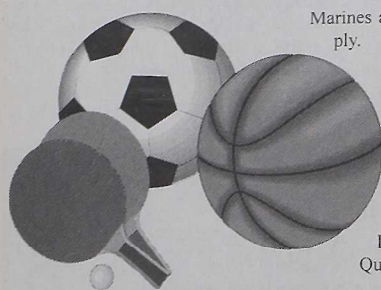
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Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Cpl. Preston L. Bass

SPORTS SHORTS



Marines are also encouraged to apply.

For more information, contact MCM team coordinator, GYSGT Robert B. Bieri at (703)784-2720 or fax him at (703)784-2265. You can also E-mail him at: MCM Attention GYSGT Bieri, PO Box 188, Quantico, VA 22134.

1996 Marine Corps Marathon Running Team seeks runners

Volunteers are needed to compete on the six member running team in the 21st annual Marine Corps Marathon. Interested runners should submit a (racing/running) resume to MCM Challenge Cup team coordinator no later than Aug. 15. Applicants should have completed recent marathon or half marathon. Team selection will be made by Aug. 31.

For the past 18 years the USMC and the Royal Marines/Navy (RNRM) have competed for the Challenge Cup, a silver perpetual trophy. The record stands at 11-7 in favor of RNRM.

The 1996 MCM will be held on Sunday Oct. 27. Local commanders and MWR athletic directors are encouraged to have Marines whom are capable of running a competitive marathon (2:35:00 or faster), to contact team coordinator.

Marines who compete must be in a Permissive TAD Status. Perm. TAD orders and all travel accommodations will be handled by MCM. Team selectees will report to MCM by Oct. 21 with orders being terminated on Oct. 29. Marines must have in their possession; Alpha uniform with barracks cover and appropriate informal (coat and tie) civilian attire. Team selection will be made based information provided to this command. Marine Corps Reserve as well as Sailors serving with

5th Annual 2d FSSG 10K Road Race

2nd FSSG will be holding its 5th Annual 10k Road Race on September 27. The race will start at Soifert Field at 0630. Registration will begin on September 3-25 at the MWR Program Manager office, FC-560. The registration fee is \$4, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments. This race is open to 2D FSSG personnel only.

Hockey players needed

The Fort Bragg Adult Hockey Team is looking for a few good hockey players to register for the 1996-97 season. Registration will be held from Sept. 1-30. The season will begin approximately October 15 through May 30.

For further details, call Dennis or Janice at the Cleland Sports Complex (910) 396-5127.

Marston Pavilion kicks off Karate classes

Karate classes will be held at Marston Pavilion every Monday and Thursday at 6:30-7:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 10, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for ages 11-17 and 8:30-9:30 p.m. for ages 18 and up. The cost of the classes is \$25 per month.

Registration takes place the first week of each month. All authorized patrons are asked to bring I.D. cards to the registration.

For more information, call 451-1521.

Carolina Council Skydiving Meet

On Aug. 24-25, the Adrenalin Adventures Skydiving Center will be hosting a Carolina Council Skydiving Meet. The council consists of those United States Parachute Association (USPA) affiliated drop zones located in the Carolinas.

The meet will involve competition in three disciplines, style, accuracy and 4-way team formation flying and under three categories, Novice, Intermediate and Advanced.

The US Army Golden Knights will be competing and there will be a dinner/party on Saturday night.

Skydivers participating in the meet are active duty or retired Marines from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune as well as sailors and soldiers.

Men's basketball tryouts

Tryouts for Camp Lejeune men's basketball will be held at the field house on Saturday from 8-10 a.m.

For more information, contact Sgt. Pilot at 451-2017 or 451-1613.

Test your strength, join Powerhouse Club

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club is looking for members. Patrons are allowed one lift in any of the following events: Bench Press, Squat and Deadlift. Successful completion of a lift qualifies the lifter as a member of the Powerhouse Club and lifter receives a Powerhouse Club T-shirt. The best lifts will be posted at the Fitness Center, Area 3. Qualifying will be held the last Wednesday of each month, 5-8 p.m. Qualifying standards will be broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify.

The Powerhouse Club is located at Fitness Center-Area 3, Fitness Center, French Creek, Fitness Center, Camp Geiger and Fitness Center, Courthouse Bay. Membership is

free and open to all authorized patrons.

For more information, call 451-1799.

Open Judo Tournament

On Sept. 14, the Tarheel Judo Club will host the 1996 Open Judo Tournament. Judo competitors will be coming from up and down the east coast to compete.

The tournament will be held at the Main Field House at Camp Lejeune. Registration and weigh-ins will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Competition will begin at 11:00 a.m. Competitors will range from ages under 6 to 45 and over.

All are welcome to come and watch the tournament. This includes Marines as well as the general public.

For more information, contact Art Davey at 346-6574.

Register for canoe race

The USO Military Advisory Committee co-sponsored by MWR and First Citizens Bank (CLNC), present the 6th annual Gold Cup Challenge Canoe Race. The race will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m. at the riverfront near the USO.

Registration deadline is Sept. 27th. Late registration will be inside USO on the day of the race. The cost will be \$6 per person with a 5 member team maximum.

Awards will be given out for 1st and 2nd place teams. T-shirts for all participants along with a cook out and refreshments will also be provided after the race.

For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.

Rugby practice

Practice for the Camp Lejeune Misfits' Rugby team Fall season will begin Sept. 12 and will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at W. P. T. Hill Field, next to

the baseball stadium. Everyone is welcome, weather you are a veteran player or just interested come on out.

For more information, call Canzo at 577-1832.

Get fit through Camp Lejeune fitness centers

Semper Fit aerobic classes are free to all authorized patrons.

The following aerobic programs are available:

Early bird aerobics (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6-7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Bldg. 524.

High/low combo (moderate intensity), 9-10 a.m., Monday-Saturday, Bldg. 524.

Cardio step (low, moderate intensity), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TTI Community Center.

Water running (non-impact, rehabilitative), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

Belly Burner (20 comprehensive minutes), noon - 12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday, Goettge Memorial Field House green room.

Cardio Step (low, moderate intensity), 5-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TTI Community Center.

Low Impact Pump (great for beginners), 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, Bldg. 524.

High Low/Combo, 8:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Cardio Pump (fast-paced, high intensity), 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, Bldg. 524.

Classes are free to all authorized patrons. Patrons ages 16-17 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 451-5841.

Okinawan Karate and Kobudo

Come and learn the art of traditional Okinawan Martial Arts, "Shorin-Ryu" Karate. Build your confidence, discipline and physical con-

dition. Learn the respect and behind Okinawan Karate.

MWR New River, is hold classes for ages 5 and up on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6-7 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults + children.

For more information, call 38259.

Pistol, skeet, archery range:

The skeet range hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 10a.m.-5 p.m.

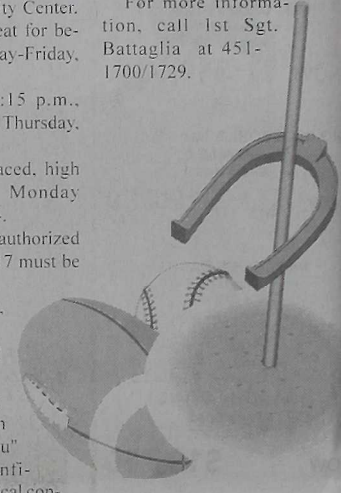
The archery range hours are a.m.-sunset daily. The range will open on all holiday Mondays.

For more information, call M Powers at 451-3889

Rugby team now forming

The rugby team is now forming for the 1996 fall season. Practices are 5:30-7 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday at WPT Hill rugby field. PT gear, cleats and aggressiveness is all you need to bring. Dependable employees, reservists and military spouses (male) are welcomed.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Battaglia at 451-1700/1729.



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*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

Check One: Individual Entry Team Entry
 Masters Male Female Mixed

ENTRY FORM

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

Team Name _____

Swim _____ Cycle _____ Run _____

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Name _____ T-Shirt size: M L XL

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Sex _____ Age on Day of Race _____ Date of Birth _____

GB WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

GENERAL RELEASE:
In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the LEJEUNE TRIATHLON I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature _____ Date _____
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

Military (active duty, reserve, retired, dependent) \$10 if received by Wednesday, 4 Sep and \$15 thereafter. Civilian \$15 if received by Wednesday, 4 Sep and \$20 thereafter. Late registration will be from 0730-0845 day of race MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO MWR ACTIVITY AND DROP IN ANY FITNESS CENTER RACE REGISTRATION BOX OR MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO.

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—William Hazlitt

We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools.

—Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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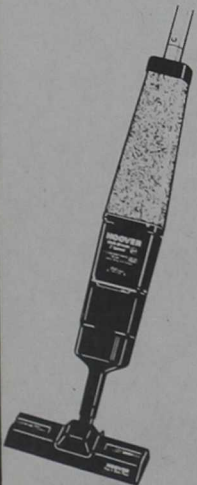
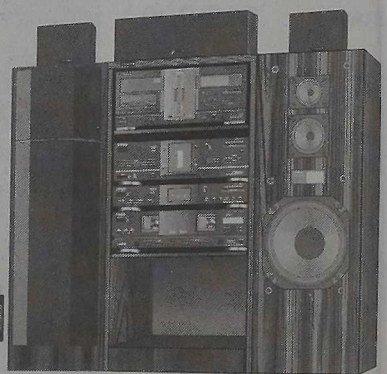
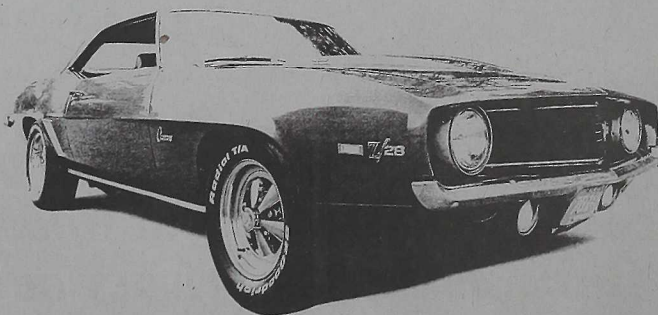
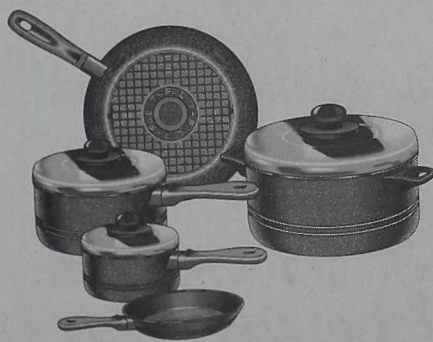
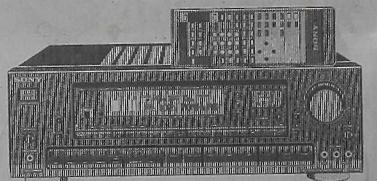
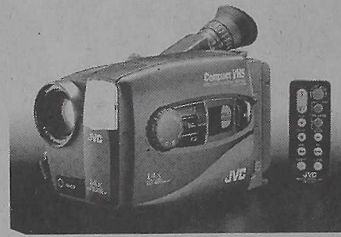
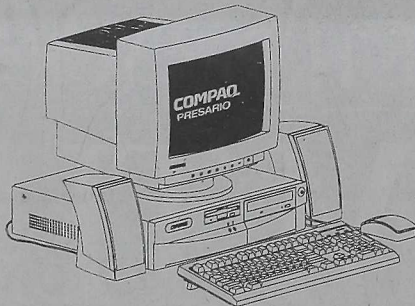
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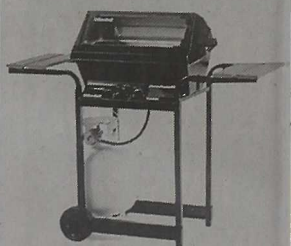
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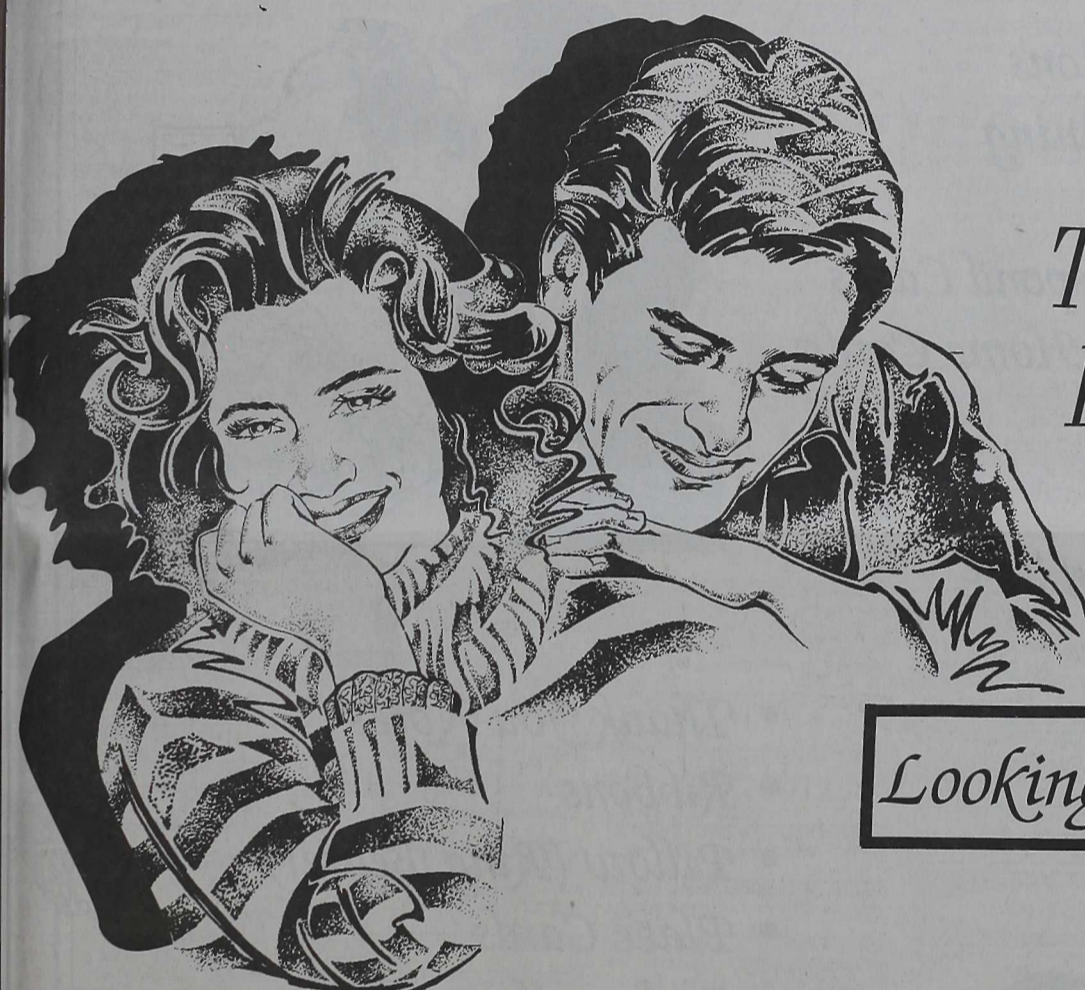
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Twin mattress and box spring, \$65; excellent cond.; Whirlpool dehumidifier, large capacity, only used 1 yr., \$70; exercise bike, great cond., \$50. Call 353-4451. jdc

Jenny Lind baby crib w/ mattress and bedding, bedding includes comforter, bumper pad, dust ruffle, headboard pad, 2 sheets, 2 receiving blankets and mattress pad. All for \$100; Diaper Genie, \$10. Call 455-5561. jdc

Two sawhorses, \$10 ea.; wood frame screen door, \$25; eight heavy glass insulators from high tension electric lines, \$25, men's 26-inch bike, Call 347-2066. bmd

Nordicrac walk fit, \$200. Call 347-6038. bmd

Oversized Wilson golf clubs, 1,3 and 5 woods and 3 PW, plus bag, \$125. Call 346-9502. bmd

Wedding dress, size 8, \$300. Call 353-6703. bmd

Dog fence, 80 yds., posts, fencing plus one gate, \$175. Call 353-6757. bmd

Storage shed, 10X10, \$150; mauve carpet, \$100; picnic table, \$25. Call 577-6875. bmd

Crunch subwoofer kickbox, 400 watts w/ 10-inch speakers, \$100; sculptured head-piece of Queen Nefertetti, \$35; ladies suede skirts, sizes 5-7, \$35. Call 353-8601. bmd

Factory hardtop from '86 CJ-7, \$800. Call 355-0177. bmd

Camper shell, fits Ford Ranger, fiberglass, cream color, \$400. Call 346-5365. bmd

'89 Dodge Colt, needs some touch ups on inside and clutch, \$500; '84 Mazda 626, runs great, \$1,500; '64 Mercury Comet, straight six, 3 on the tree, 4-dr., needs body work and suspension work, \$500. Call Ben at 324-6358. bmd

Tunturi Exercise bike w/accessories and books, \$50; Gortex jacket, new small-regular \$65; 120 MB tape back up system 1BM works, \$20; 386 math co-processor for DX, \$20.

Graco baby swing, \$25; Evenflo high chair, \$25; Cartop carrier, 18 cu.ft., \$40; ring 11 baguettes retail, \$500, asking \$175. Call 346-3379.

12 HP Craftsman riding mower, 38 in cut, excellent cond. Call 726-1957.

Nokia cell bag phone, \$70; Sega Genesis W/controllers \$60; games \$10 each. Ladies black leather jacket, excellent cond. \$75; Ladies cocktail/ball dress \$60. Call 353-5583.

AUTOMOBILES

'96 Ford Ranger XLT, ext cab, side-step bed, 16k miles am/fm cassette, a/c, 5 spd, \$13,900. Call Cpl. Matriciano at 451-5261, Rm. 351 kr

'79 Mercury Gnad Marquis, white, good condition, \$770 OBO. Call 353-2711 kr

'81 Toyota Cellica, a/c, exc cond, \$800. Call 577-4625 kr

'96 Toyota Tacoma, 4x4, V-6, ext. cab, \$400 and take over payments or \$18,300. Call 353-2838.

'86 Jeep CJ-7, 350 hp engine, new 4" suspension, 2" body lift, \$4,400. Call 353-2838.

'87 Nissan Sentra, red, 2dr, 5spd, tinted windows, w/five rims, \$2,000 OBO. Call 577-6981.

'90 Ford Tempo, 2dr, 5spd, 57K miles, \$3,500. Call 355-0314.

'84 Ford F150 4x4 blue/grey short bed, 6 cyl., 4 spd., susp. lift, 38 Mudders, needs brake booster, \$1,600 OBO. Call 353-2870.

'94 Ford Escort LX wagon, 35K miles, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, cruise control, \$8,600. Call 347-0048.

'88 Ford Escort, 5 spd, \$1,000 neg. Call 326-6493.

'89 Lincoln town car, tan, 4 dr, low mileage. Call 354-5249.

'83 Nissan truck w/camper shell, \$2,200 OBO. Call 324-5620.

'83 Buick Regal, white, w/ excellent body but a bad oil pump, \$350. Call 938-7957.

'93 Nissan Maxima w/ new tires, PL, PW, Bose cass/CD player, sunroof, \$14,000 OBO. Call Robert at 577-7765.

'90 Mazda 626 DK w/ AC, new tires, Alpine CD player, \$5000. Call Robert at 577-7765.

'96 Ford Ranger XLT w/ ext. cab, side-step bed, 16K miles, AM/FM cass, AC, 5-speed, \$13,900. Call 451-5261, RM. 351, Cpl. M.

'82 Mustang GT w/ T-tops, V-8 and 5-speed. Call 353-4824.

'91 GMC Sonoma w/ 4 cyl., 5-speed, runs great, \$3300. Call 346-8226.

'93 Chevy S10 Tahoe w/V-6, 5-speed, 31K miles, PS, PB, AC, bedliner, \$8,673. Call 347-4293.

'90 GMC Safari van w/ 4.3 V-6, automatic, 79K miles, 8-passenger room, front and rear AC, \$7,000. Call 347-4293.

'86 Cutlass Calais w/ good transmission, aluminum wheels, good body, will sell whole or in pieces. Call 938-3946.

'93 Chevy Corsica w/ AC, automatic, tilt, 48K miles, \$7600. Call 938-3946.

'88 Grand Am, gold, w/ 2DR, looks and runs great, \$2000 OBO; '84 Buick LeSabre, loaded. Call 326-3866.

'88 Bronco II, excellent condition, \$3200 OBO. Call 353-3902.

'92 Plymouth Sundance w/ AC, PB, PS, automatic, 50K miles, \$3600 OBO; '64 1/2 Mustang w/ 3-speed, 6 cylinder, \$1600 OBO. Call 389-9103 or 346-8817.

'85 Pontiac Fiero w/ 5-speed, \$1500; '77 Buick LeSabre, \$500. Call 455-7620.

'79 Datsun truck w/ shell, \$750. Call 455-7307.

'85 Ford Mustang, transmission needs work, \$800 OBO. Call 451-6160.

'94 Chevy Cavalier RS, Red 2 door, AT, AC, cruise control, PW, 43K, \$7,500. Call 347-2956.

'89 Hyundai Excel, \$2,200 OBO. Call 324-5620. jdc

'83 Nissan Pick-up w/ camper shell, great utility vehicle, \$2,300, OBO. Call 324 5620. jdc

'94 Nissan Sentra Limited edition, fully loaded, bumper to bumper warranty, \$1,500, OBO and TOP. Call 347-4065. jdc

'94 Ford Escort Wagon, 35K miles, cruise, AC, PS, PB, excellent cond., \$8,600. Call 347-0048. jdc

'85 Crown Victoria, 4 dr., 351, no rust, paint, looks like new, runs excellent, asking \$2,100, OBO. Call any time 346-0845. jdc

'94 Chevy Silverado ext. cab 4x4, extra clean, red w/ tan interior, loaded, bucket seats, bed liner, \$20,500. Call 346-4982. jdc

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd., Teal, top, 30 mos. left, TOP \$255.03 mo. Call after 5 p.m. 326-4058. jdc

'93 Ford Escort, 4dr., 5spd., gray, low miles, extended warranty, \$5,500. Call after 5 p.m.

'86 Toyota Cressida, loaded, \$3,500, or trade for small truck w/long bed. Call 327-0901. jdc

'96 Mitsubishi Eclipse, comes with tinted windows, 1,400 nms, tires and 400 tape deck, no money down, TOP. Call 451-5251 and leave message. jdc

'95 Pontiac Transport Van, 23 K miles, fully loaded, beautiful, \$16,500, OBO. Call 353-7637 anytime. jdc

'78 Ford long bed pick-up, runs great, auto, asking \$2,500, OBO. Call 353-7637 anytime. jdc

'86 Jeep Wagoneer, brand new engine, 4x4, fully loaded, AC, CD player, power everything, excellent cond. Call 451-1633. jdc

'96 Honda Civic DX, 4-dr., CD player, 5-speed, white w/ grey int., \$13,395. Call 455-1987. bmd

'89 Cadillac sedan Deville, loaded, maroon, 108K miles, \$7,600. Call 324-4596. bmd

'96 Hyundai Accent, 5-speed, 4-dr., A/C, AM/FM cass., \$9,300. Call 347-2188. bmd

'79 Ford Bronco, 4WD, 400 small block, 33-inch tires, \$2,000. Call 326-4165. bmd

'84 Ford Mustang LX, 5.0L, black 1-top, 5-speed, \$2,500. Call 326-5121. bmd

'79 Chevy pickup, 6 cyl., blue/silver, rally rims, \$1,700. Call 353-0378. bmd

'87 K5 Blazer, 305 fuel injected. Call 938-8904. bmd

'91 Isuzu Rodeo, 4WD. Call 326-3812. bmd

'92 Pontiac Bonneville SE, V6, 92,000 miles, black exterior, w/gray cloth interior, Factory custom wheels. Excellent cond. \$7800, OBO. Call 353-5591.

'84 Ford Ranger SLX 4 X 4 W/duel gas tanks, camper shell, bedliner, rebuilt motor (needs lifter adjustment, idle speed control motor for carburetor). Call 346-7780.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Sectional sofa, includes sleeper sofa & recliner, cream & blue, excellent condition \$450 OBO. 455-4475. kr

Dining room table w/two chairs, w/let down sides, sits four, \$75 OBO; end table, \$5, and one 36x18 living room center table, \$10 OBO; pink bean bag, \$10 OBO. Call 577-0416.

Complete queen size bed w/mattress and box spring, head and foot board, \$250. Call 347-3484.

Twin bed, \$50; entertainment center, \$35; table and chairs, \$35; sectional couch, \$25; organ, \$50. Call 577-6465.

Entertainment center, two end tables, two lamps. Call 455-1674.

Twin box spring, mattress, \$75. Call 353-4451.

Off-white sleeper sofa, \$150. Call 355-2838.

Bassett crib w/mattress, dust ruffle, sheets, bumper pad, blankets, and mobile, \$10. Call 353-6022.

Lane eight-piece king-size bedroom set, two nightstands, triple dresser w/mirror, head board, six drawer high chest, mat-

ress and box springs; \$1,000. Call 577-1898 after 6 p.m..

O/S sofa, \$150; O/S chair, \$50; recliner, \$75; oak end table, \$20; oak dining room table w/ removable leaf and six chairs, \$500; call 389-4895.

Kenmore Heavy Duty Dryer; 16-piece Xmas china; juice extractor machine; lamps for living room and bedroom; Grace twin stroller. Call 346-3951.

Sectional sofa, black \$500, excellent condition. Call 347-4293.

Four-piece white wicker, \$150; king size waterbed w/ headboard, 2 sets of drawers, many access.. \$300; B/W TV w/stand. BO. Call 577-6639.

Full-size box springs/mattress, \$50; futon frame, \$15. Call 353-1555.

Prince's bed w/ mattress, \$75; 3 small desks w/ light and chair, \$20 ea.; brown vinyl rocker, \$20; 5 folding chairs, \$5 ea.; upright vacuum cleaner, \$55; 2-wheel sead spreader, \$6. Call 346-1554. jdc

Stereo cabinet w/ glass door, \$40; 14 cube freezer chest, \$175; Star printer NX2420 Rainbow, \$120; brown vinyl office chair, \$55. Call 346-1554. jdc

Entertainment center, 2 end tables and 2 lamps. Call 455-1674 after 5:30 p.m. jdc

GE microwave, \$40. Call 577-3418. jdc

Solid wood bunkbed w/ Sealy mattress and matching dresser, bottom full, top twin, 2 yrs. old asking \$450, OBO. Call 577-1264. jdc

Bassett crib w/ mattress, dust ruffle, bumper pad and blankets, \$125; Graco travel playpen, \$20; Graco highchair, \$10. Call 353-6022. jdc

3 black contemporary glass top tables, \$100 ea.; black contemporary glass top kitchen table w/ 4 chair, \$150; black vinyl king size water w/ accessories, \$500. Call 326-1727. jdc

For sale: full size bed and box spring, \$75; DP stairmaster, \$75; DP Olympic weight bench, \$75. Call 938-6971. jdc

Full-size mattress w/ box spring, brass headboard and frame, all excellent cond. and will deliver w/ in local area, \$150. Call 326-1506. jdc

Contemporary living room set, 3 cushion sofa, 3 chairs, 3 end tables, 1 coffee table, 3 lamps, wall clock, 2 wall candle holders, 2 pictures, \$600. Call 353-0397. jdc

bmd4865X, 33MHZ, 4MB Ram mini-tower, 13-inch SVGA monitor, fax/modem, \$800. Call 353-6729. bmd

bmdSimmons queen size bed box springs. Call 326-5121. bmd

bmdWasher, \$75. Call Jen at 577-1258. bmd

bmdDorm size refrigerator, \$65; six-window wooden door, \$80; drafting tables, \$115; office chair, \$55; wet/dry vacuum cleaner, \$50; two large pet carriers, \$50 ea. Call 353-6500. bmd

bmdKing size waterbed, \$225; twin bed, \$100; Sanyo microwave, \$100; two phones, \$10 ea. Call 455-7215. bmd

bmdLiving room chair, \$15; ironing board, \$8; car seat, \$20; living room couch and chair, \$160. Call 324-3684. bmd

bmdDinette set w/ four country chairs, \$200. Call 353-6757. bmd

bmdBrown living room set, \$100. Call 347-3823. bmd

For sale: Queen size waterbed, semiwaveless mattress, lighted headboard, Good cond., \$100. Call 455-4389.

REAL ESTATE

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

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

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

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

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not

Signature: _____ Rank: _____ Organization: _____

Name Address: _____

Name Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

MOTORCYCLES

'85 Suzuki GS450L, 6K miles, \$1,500. Call 455-8316.

'87 YZ250 dirtbike, less than 24hrs. on rebuilt top and bottom, \$900. Call 353-8574.

'93 Honda XR 250L 9,600 miles, new tires, new chain and sprockets, new head w/ valve job, still under warranty, just inspected, 2 helmets w/ vests, \$2,750, OBO. Call HN Woods 451-1090 rm. 122. jdc

bmd'96 Yamaha YZ 125 dirt bike, \$4,000. Call 451-1599, room 306. bmd

YARD SALES

Three-family yard sale, antiques, clothes, furniture, etc., 1578 Burgaw Hwy (Hwy 53), Sat. 7 a.m. Watch for pink signs. Moving sale, furniture, baby items, 3250 watt generator, metal shed, 5814 Louisiana St., Camp Lejeune, Sun. 577-5581

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: med. BCD, lrg. full-piece wetsuit, tanks and diving accessories. AWH 577-5395.

Child care needed for two toddlers, 5:45 a.m.-7 p.m.. Please call 577-3124.

Wanted: diving instructor to teach open water and rescue diver for reasonable rates. Call AWH 577-5395.

Roommate wanted: Near back gate, 3 BR, 2 BA house, \$300 mo., includes utilities. Call 326-2656. jdc

Roommate: female working day shift, free room and board in exchange for mid-aged child supervision, Monday - Friday only. Call 353-4216.

Wanted: Officer's evening dress, size 46/47 or 48. Call 938-9280.

Lost: dark grey female cat in vicinity of Wavell and Seth Williams Streets, answers to Tippy, reward. Call 353-6896.

Stay tuned to Carolina Marines on the Base Cable Channel Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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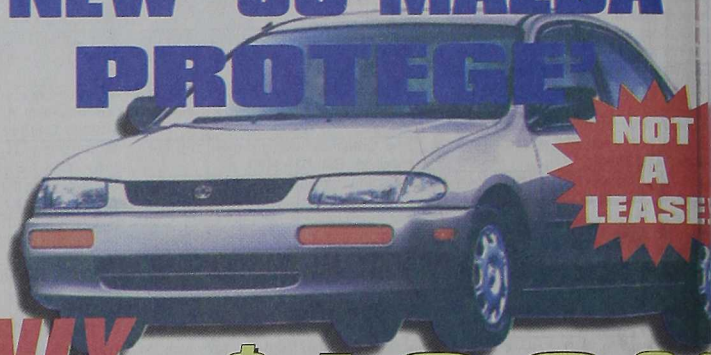


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Special Edition

Cooperative Osprey 96



August 23, 1996

The Globe

NATO makes partners in peace during CO96 Troops from European nations participate in exercise

Sgt. T.A. Streaty
Globe staff

Earlier this year, many nations sent their best athletes to the United States to participate in an event known throughout the world — the Olympic Games. Presently, NATO is conducting a Partnership for Peace exercise and like the Olympics, the exercise is bringing 16 nations to the United States to participate in a special event — Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96.

The opening ceremony, held at the W.P.T. Hill Field Aug. 14, provided a chance for Gen. John J. Sheehan, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Deputy Secretary of Defense, John P. White, to welcome more than 1,100 troops and dignitaries of the guest nations.

The exercise, which runs through Aug. 30, permits the 16 PFP nations — Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Georgia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Poland, Romania, the Slovak Republic, Ukraine, Uzbekistan — to operate under NATO command. Azerbaijan, the Czech Republic and Denmark are participating as observers.

The NATO nations — the United States, Canada and the Netherlands — are combining forces with the PFP nations and focusing on developing individual and joint unit procedures for such scenarios as convoy operations, civil disturbances, mass casualty evacuations, weapons disarmament, mine awareness, airfield security and humanitarian assistance.

"This is a very significant event for the European Nations," points out Lt. Col. Thomas Cariker, Operations Officer for the exercise. "They've elected to join the PFP program to develop the interoperability necessary to operate with NATO forces in peacekeeping and humanitarian exercises and real world operations —

it (PFP programs) adds to making a more stable Europe."

Lt. Col. Perikli Qorri, the Senior Officer for Albania, said the PFP exercises are important to Albania's independence. It serves to build a relationship between Albania and the NATO nations such as the United States. "The exercise is signatory of our commitment to peace and it will help us meet and know NATO standards — and hopefully, we will one day become a part of it (NATO)."

"So far, we don't have any troops participating in humanitarian operations. Although we have trained one platoon which is preparing to take part in a humanitarian mission Sept. 2, in Croatia," said Qorri. "For the first time, an Albanian service is going to participate in a humanitarian mission outside of the nation. We have been a dictatorship for 50 years and times are changing. This exercise will help us catch up with modern times."

Additionally, CO 96 has taught the Lithuanians new ways of doing things according to 1st Lt. Henrikas Krivickas, Lithuania Liaison Officer. "We don't normally do amphibious oriented missions, nor do we use helicopters, or other vehicles much — the training is different," he said.

The structure of the headquarters elements of American and NATO units are different than ours also and it takes some getting used to. But the only real problem we're having is the language barrier and we are working through that," he said.

"As you would expect, when you bring 19 different nations together, the language barrier becomes a significant issue," said Cariker, "but we have in excess of 80 translators speaking the many languages — Russian, Lithuanian, Albanian etc. — to cover the participating nations.

"Plus, part of the responsibilities of all the nations is to provide their own translators. Of course since we



Sgt. W.L. Davis

Flag bearers of nations participating in exercise Cooperative Osprey 96 practice present arms during the opening ceremony. It is a United States Atlantic Command sponsored exercise, that is being conducted by U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Partnership for Peace program, will provide interoperability training in peacekeeping and humanitarian operations along NATO/IFOR standards.

are holding this event and intend to make it run as smoothly as possible, we have provided additional translators to help augment their capabilities. So it is an issue, but we're working through it smoothly," he said.

Lieutenant Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic will command the three-week long exercise designed to integrate PFP and NATO

forces into a combined peacekeeping exercise force. The exercise will focus on forming a force and training it to conduct peace operations in a littoral environment. It will undertake operations to observe, monitor and supervise a cease fire agreement and conduct humanitarian relief efforts in support of a fabricated scenario.

A participant observer program

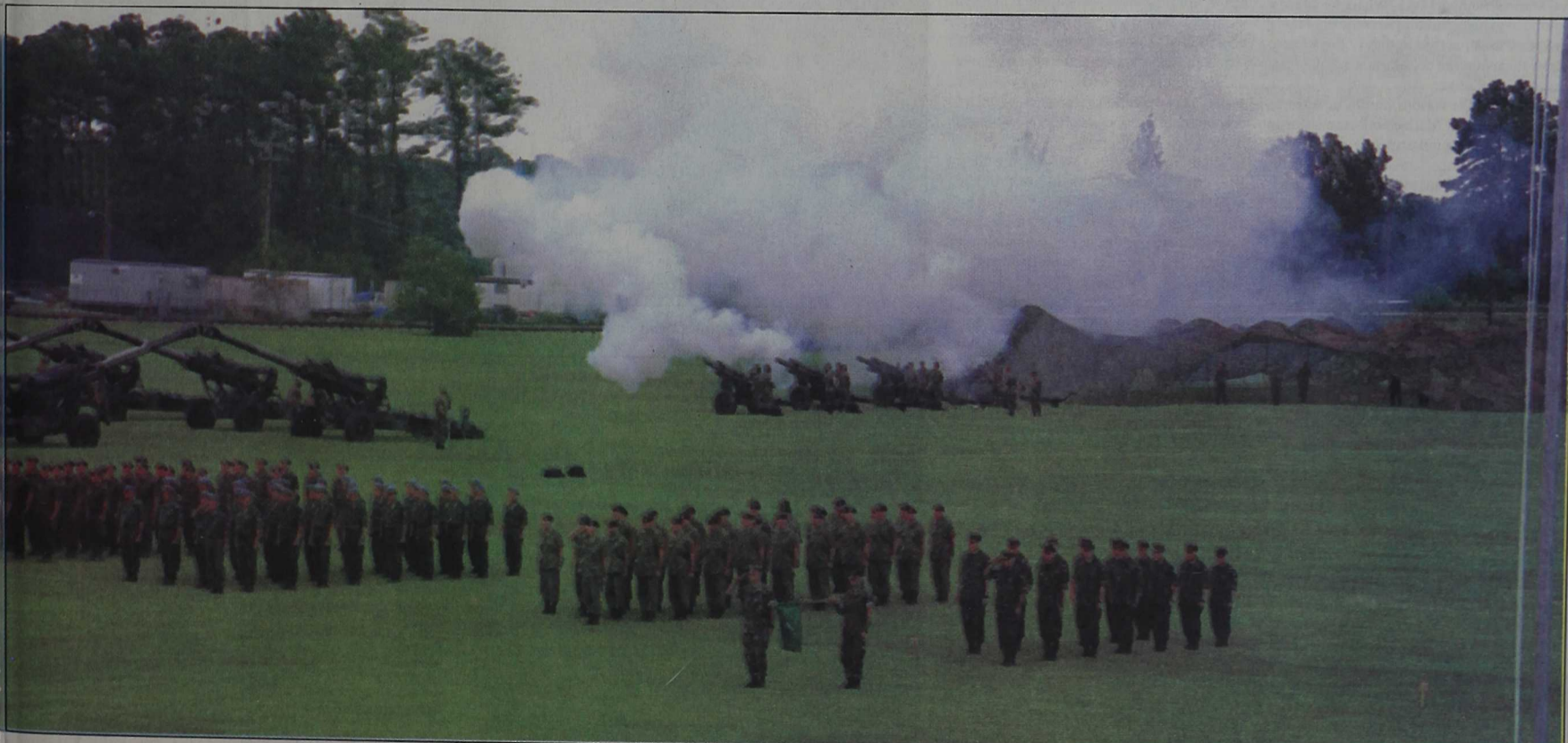
offers the opportunity for observers to receive classes in NATO doctrine and participate in the exercise as staff officers. A comprehensive visitors program will afford an opportunity to learn about the Partnership for Peace program and view the exercise.

The program, which was introduced by NATO, works to enhance political and military cooperation throughout Europe, increase stability,

diminish threats to peace, and build strengthened relationships by promoting the spirit of practical cooperation and commitment to democratic principles that underpin the Alliance.

It offers participating countries the possibility of strengthening their relations with NATO nations.

SEE CO 96/1C



Sgt. W.L. Davis

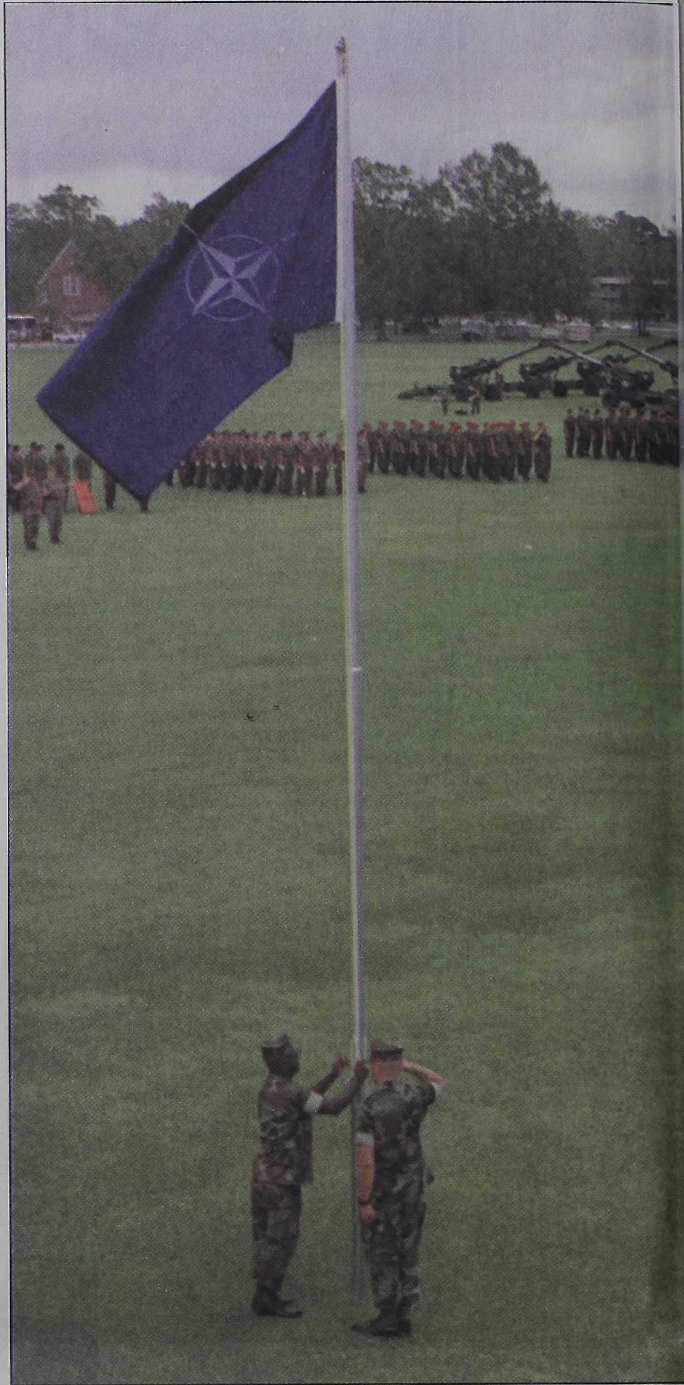
Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment fires a 12-gun salute from 155 mm howitzers during the opening ceremony for exercise Cooperative Osprey 96 held at W.P.T. Hill Field Aug. 14. More than 1,100 troops from 16 Partnership for Peace and three NATO nations rendered honors during the salute. The troops will be participating in the exercise which runs until Aug. 30.



U.S. Marines in a LAV patrol the military operations in an urban terrain facility during the situational training exercise. PFC E.J. Young



Troops from Moldova share a light moment during a break in the orientation classes held at LZ Bluebird in a field exercise. SSG M.A. Jones



The NATO flag is raised during the opening ceremonies of Cooperative Osprey. LCpl K.W. Holloway

CO96 From 1C

It engages NATO and participating partners in concrete cooperative activities designed to meet these objectives.

This year Camp Lejeune provides the playing field for CO 96, thus marking the largest NATO, PIP exercise held on American soil, to date. Cooperative Osprey 96 also covers new ground by being sponsored by the United States Marine Corps and is for the first time being held in a coastal setting.

Cooperative Osprey 96 additionally provides an opportunity for the visiting troops to learn the structure and methodology of the Marine Corps.

"The way we run our rifle ranges, conduct physical training, how we move our troops from one point to another are some examples of Marine methodology. When we bring a nation over here, training isn't the only thing we want to get across to them. We want to show them how we do things on a day to day basis," said Cariker.

"Many of the nations do not understand the concept of our Marine noncommissioned officer or the overall structure of military forces for instance," he said. "One of the major points we want to get across to them is the importance of an NCO when conducting these types of operations."

Cooperative Osprey 96 is a scenario-driven situational and field training exercise (STX,FTX). It develops interoperability among participating forces through the practice of combined peacekeeping and humanitarian relief tactics, techniques and procedures at the platoon and company levels.

It is also the intent of the exercise to assist the partnership nations in emerging from the cold war as positive, nonpolitical, defense oriented elements of its society, he added.

Many of the non-NATO nations are former members of the Warsaw Pact. In 1955, the Soviet Union wanted to establish a strong alliance against any potential military or economic threats from Western democracies; thus the Warsaw Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation, and Mutual Assistance (Warsaw Pact) was created.

In November of 1990, Warsaw Pact and NATO leaders declared that they were "no longer adversaries," thus ending the Cold War. The pact's military structure was disbanded Mar. 31, 1991.

"The fact that many of the nations were formerly a part of the Warsaw pact has no bearing on the exercise being conducted here," said Cariker. "Many times, when dealing with former Warsaw pact nations, people

tend to live in the past viewing the Soviet Union as an evil empire and all that nonsense.

"We have come to a point when we have to gamble on our future and work with these break away Republics and new nations that are revamping their military," he continued. "Many of these countries were never former enemies of ours. The Romanians, Hungarians and other participating nations were our allies in World War II and other times. Other nations were forced against their will to become a part of the Soviet Union — we have to get away from that negative thinking."

"These kinds of PIP programs go on all of the time. For every one you see here, there are a dozen happening in Europe that involve U.S. forces," he said.

Active participation in the partnership for peace will play an important role in the evolutionary process of including new members in NATO. Alliance governments have stated that they "expect and would welcome" the addition of new members to the Alliance as part of an evolutionary process taking into account political and security developments in the whole of Europe.

Approximately 1,000 Marines from the 2d Bn., 6th Marines Regiment, are providing personnel to train as part of the ground task combat element of the coalition force. Additionally there will be an air combat element to provide air support, combat support and combat support elements plus a command to act as the exercise's higher headquarters.

The partnership soldiers will practice and develop their combined peacekeeping skills alongside Marines, Canadian and Netherlands soldiers. Each partner country will contribute a rifle platoon which will retain its national integrity. These platoons will comprise combined rifle companies that will form a NATO, PIP battalion alongside U.S. Marine combat support and combat service support units, will report to an air ground task force and train it to conduct an operation scenario in a littoral environment.

"We're not actually teaching the guest nations anything they don't already know," explained Cariker. "These nations already have a standard way of operating. They're professional military people. They know how to do mine clearing, MOUT operations, and riot control. What we want to do is get them to do those things to implementation forces (IFOR), NATO and U.S. standards and come to a common standard of doing a joint exercise or operation."

The closing ceremony will be held Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field.



Bulgarian and Austrian soldiers run down a road near combat town to confront a civil disturbance problem. Sgt. B. Vancils



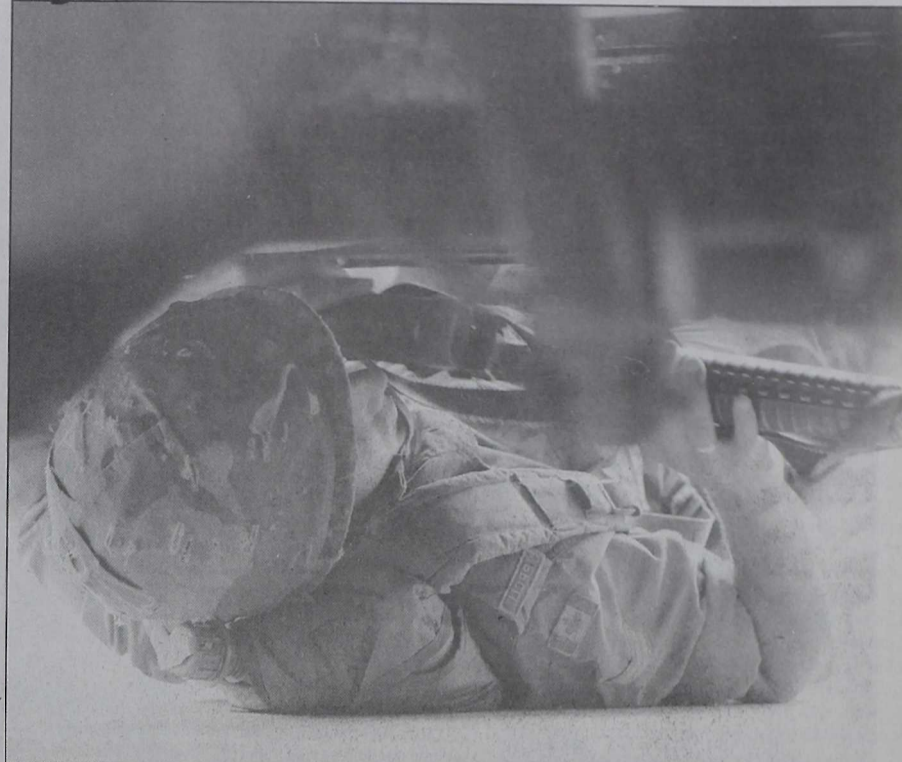
Ukrainian Marines perform patrolling techniques learned during Situation Training Exercise 6. LCpl. M. A. Sunderland

Decorated Canadian Army unit here for exercise



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

the Military Operations in Urban Terrain, soldiers of the Canadian Army's 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry lay out concertina wire to funnel traffic towards the vehicle check point the traffic control drill conducted in the beginning of Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Soldiers of the Canadian Army's 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Platoon search a van for parts to a concealed weapon during a traffic control drill in the early stages of the exercise.

Compiled by Sgt. T.A. Streaty
Globe Staff

The Canadian army's 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Platoon (2PPCLI) conducted traffic control and cordon and search procedures Aug. 12 at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility here in preparation for Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96.

After an in-depth briefing about their role in the NATO Partnership for Peace exercise, the 112-man company put on its gear and took the opportunity to become familiar with the facility.

Maj. Jake Bell, commander, company A, with 2PPCLI and purple company during the exercise was impressed with Lejeune's MOUT facility. "CO 96 is a commendable effort because it teaches us (all participating nations) how to work with each other," said Bell. "It will simplify

joint operations."

"Cooperative Osprey is a chance for us to train not only in an excellent environment, but considering the missions, we can also learn to adopt ideas from each other," added Bell.

Both the United States and Canada are part of NATO and participate in operations together — in times of peace and war. In 1951, for instance, the soldiers of 2PPCLI, and the U.S. Army's 72nd Tank Battalion earned the Presidential Unit Citation for holding off the Chinese advance during the Battle of Kapyong in the Korean War.

The Chinese objective was to capture the Republic of Korea and they succeeded to some extent. The Chinese advanced down the Kapyong river valley northeast of Seoul. The 3rd Bn. Royal Australian Regiment (3RAR), and Canadian Army's 2PPCLI, 72nd Tank Bn. had dug in to stop the Chinese advance.

With more than 10,000 Chinese attacking, the first line of defense suffered grave damage in the first eleven hours and were forced back leaving 2PPCLI to hold off the assault. Because of diminishing supplies, the situation looked hopeless for 2PPCLI. Wave after wave of Chinese aggressors attacked but to no avail — 2PPCLI held its ground.

On the morning of April 25, 1951, 2PPCLI received an airdrop of ammunition and support from American troops advancing from the south. The Chinese were forced to retreat, having suffered heavy casualties.

For their gallant stand, 2PPCLI, the 72nd Tank Bn. and 3RAR received the Presidential Unit Citation. To this day, 2PPCLI remains the only Canadian unit to receive this distinct award.

For Exercise CO96, 2PPCLI once again has a chance to work with its allies toward a common goal.

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In 1994, there were an estimated 3,949,000 births in the U.S. This is the first time since 1989 that the total has fallen under four million.

We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.
—Will Rogers

Twenty-one gunsalutes have existed since at least the sixteenth century, but the number of guns fired evolved gradually and inconsistently from country to country.

In Scotland, home of golf, courses were originally designed with varying numbers of holes, depending on the parcel of land available. The golf courses, according to the U.S. Golf Association, had as few as five holes.

Dostoevsky was one of those neurotics who recover their health and even their serenity when disaster at last occurs
—V.S. Pritchett

Today, there are 450 named cheeses in 18 major varieties, but many are merely named after different towns and differ only in shape and the method of packing. France alone has 240 varieties of cheese.

Planning, preparation make Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96 a success

JO1 Jonathan E. Annis
Press Information Center

Who would have thought, just 10 years ago, that NATO would be training some of its former adversaries?

And yet there are now 1,100 troops representing 16 nations being trained at Camp Lejeune, N.C. 15 nations are from the former Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union.

With the direct support of 3,200 NATO troops, and the involvement of 54,000 U.S. Marines, Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen, Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96 is the largest Partnership for Peace exercise ever to take place on U.S. soil.

Partnership for Peace was born out of the NATO Brussels Summit in 1994 to begin a program that "goes beyond dialogue and cooperation to forge a real partnership—a Partnership for Peace." Since then, NATO has conducted over 20 Partnership Exercises, including four in the U.S. Already, in Yugoslavia, Russian forces are working in direct partnership with NATO forces to conduct real-world peacekeeping missions.

"The principal purpose of the exercise is to show how we work and how democracy works," said Maj. J. Louis Huston, 6th Marines Operations Officer. "We have a military and a government that has been very successful and they have expressed and interest in knowing how we do things."

Huston said that Partner troops and observers will be watching the relationship between officer and enlisted ranks in the U.S. volunteer force. Senior non-commissioned officers are almost non-existent in many of the visiting militaries, which rely heavily on conscripts for their enlisted ranks.

"For many of them, this is the experience of a lifetime. There is a desire to get a little piece of America," Huston said. "When we go somewhere and train and work hard together, there is a personal benefit that lasts a long, long time."

At a base camp called Landing Zone Bluebird, NATO and Partner platoons have been forming into six NATO-lead companies and have been familiarizing themselves with their fellows in the field.

Meanwhile, final preparations have been

completed at the sites where the exercise will be staged, including several landing zones and inhabited replica of a European village.

Over the next two weeks, Exercise Cooperative Osprey forces will be using much of Camp Lejeune's 14 miles of beaches and 246 square miles of terrain to teach Partnership troops how to conduct peacekeeping and humanitarian missions with NATO. The exercise will be conducted in two phases: the first to teach basic skills, called building blocks; and the second to apply these skills in a remarkably detailed and realistic setting.

August 16 marked the start of six days of situational training exercises. Each of the six companies will rotate through these exercises, learning convoy operations, operations in urban terrain, indoor

marksmanship and live fire, civil disturbances and mass casualty, check point operations and weapons disarmament, and mine awareness.

The participants will then take a short break to evaluate what they have learned and experience American cultural events such as a trip to the beach and a baseball game. These events take place before and after the training, and include shopping and a visit to a local amusement park. There are no breaks during the next three days — the meat and potatoes of the exercise. Companies combine in dynamic scenarios that will surprise and test them in everything that they have learned to that point.

Following these field training exercises, the cultural program, and closing ceremonies, Partner troops will return home to teach their comrades what they have learned.

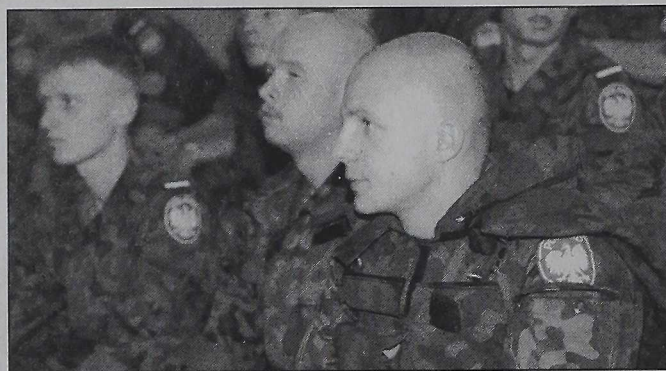
"The troops are exceptionally ready to train," said Maj. Huston. "They are motivated, and eager to go. The best indication is what you see when they are not training. Everyone is talking to each other."

"When we go somewhere and train and work hard together, there is a personal benefit that lasts a long, long time."

Maj. J. Louis Huston

"The principal purpose of the exercise is to show how we work and how democracy works."

Maj. J. Louis Huston



Top: A Latvian soldier sights in his weapon during a security halt while performing patrolling techniques learned during situational training exercise-6, Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96. (Photo by PFC E. J. Young) Above: Polish troops wait inside a hangar at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point for their transportation to Camp Lejeune to participate in Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96. (Photo by LCpl. C. D. Clark) Right: Eldon Ligami bears his country's colors while he and fellow Albanian service members await movement from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to Camp Lejeune. (Photo by LCpl. J. R. Reyes)

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Kids' Recipes For Going Back To School

(NAPS)—When it comes to school, competition in the classroom is good, but in the lunchroom it leads to boredom. In order to beat the "brown-bag blues," IronKids Bread has developed new twists to some of kids' old favorites to give lunch box sandwiches a fresh appeal.

A recent IronKids Bread back-to-school survey of kids ages six to twelve revealed that kids prefer to stick to the basics and, believe it or not, want nutritious and well-balanced lunches. Peanut butter and jelly on white bread scored as kids' favorite lunch box sandwich, with ham and cheese, bologna and cheese, turkey, and tuna fish included in the top five (in order). Kids said their favorite lunch box meal included a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, an apple, plain potato chips, milk or a soda, and a chocolate chip cookie.

Additionally, 50 percent of kids surveyed said they would like to have their school lunch made at home more often, and 66 percent also said they would take their lunch more often if they could help choose what goes in it.

Since parents must come up with creative ways to pack nutritious, homemade lunches that kids will stay interested in eating and won't trade away, IronKids Bread comes to the rescue with complete lunch menus that will keep kids and their parents satisfied.

Peanut Butter And Jelly Medley Sandwich

2 slices IronKids Bread
Tbsp. peanut butter
Tbsp. strawberry jam
Tbsp. grape jelly

Spread grape jelly on one slice of bread, top with second slice and spread with peanut butter. Top with third bread slice and spread with strawberry jam. Top with fourth bread slice. Cut sandwich into quarter triangles. Makes two

servings. Serve with orange, fat-free potato chips, one-percent milk and lowfat granola bar.

Nutritional information: 726 calories, 13 grams fat, 16 percent calories from fat.

Ham-It-Up-With-Honey Sandwich

2 slices IronKids bread
1 tsp. reduced-fat mayonnaise, mixed with 1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. honey-mustard dressing
1 oz. sliced lean ham
1 oz. reduced-fat cheddar cheese
1 lettuce leaf

Spread honey-mustard dressing on one bread slice and top with ham, cheese and lettuce. Spread honey-mayo mixture on second bread slice and place on top. Serve with banana, carrot and celery bundle, one-percent milk and fruit roll snack.

Nutritional information: 629 calories, 16 grams fat, 18 percent calories from fat.

Bologna And Cheese Roll-Ups

2 slices IronKids Bread
2 slices turkey bologna
1 slice fat-free American cheese
1 slice fat-free Monterey Jack cheese
2 tsp. fat-free mayonnaise

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BACK TO SCHOOL

"Bee" Prepared For Back-To-School Lunches

(NAPS)—Now that the kids are back in school, the inevitable lunch box blues are just around the corner. To keep lunches nutritious and fun for your kids, try packing naturally sweet treats made with honey.

The fun of honey doesn't stop at delicious taste and unique flavor. Your kids will love to learn about honey bees and their role in honey production. Keep your little honey bees buzzing with fun facts like these:

- Honey bees must tap two million flowers to make one pound of honey.
- About one-third of the total human diet is derived from insect-pollinated plants.
- The flavors of honey are determined by the kinds of plants that the honey bees visit to gather nectar.

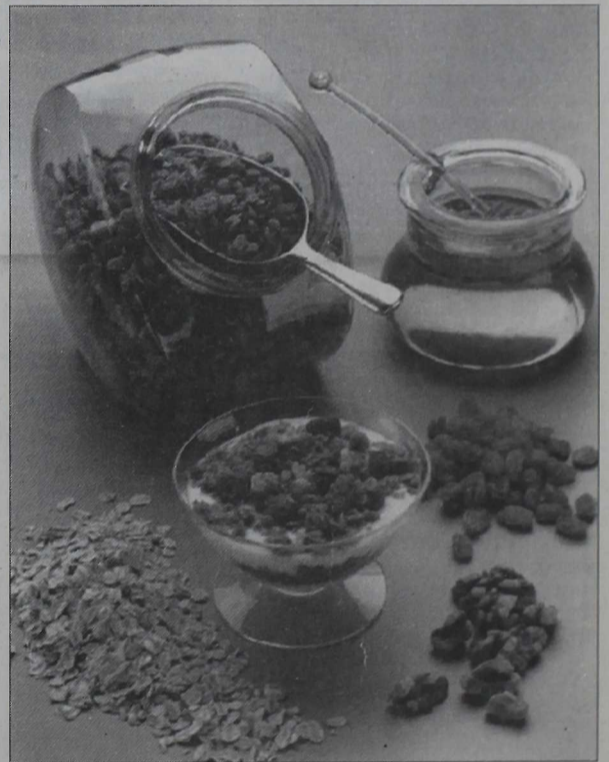
Honey is available in a variety of colors and flavors. In general, lighter-colored honeys are milder in flavor than darker honeys. Clover honey, the most common variety, has a classic "honey" taste. For a bolder taste, try buckwheat or wildflower varieties.

Remember, the best way to store honey is at room temperature away from direct sunlight. To delay the natural process of crystallization, in which liquid honey becomes granulated, never refrigerate honey. If it becomes cloudy or difficult to pour, simply place it in a saucepan of hot water to reverse the process or microwave it on high (100 percent) for two to three minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until the crystals dissolve. The honey will return to a smooth liquid in no time.

When it comes time to pack your family's lunches, banish the lunch box blues with easy-to-make honey granola. This crunchy, sweet treat is ideal as a topping for fruit salad or yogurt or to munch on by itself.

Honey Granola

4 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 cup raisins
3/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 egg whites, lightly beaten



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Photograph courtesy of North American Precis Syndicate

Combine oats, nuts and raisins in large mixing bowl; mix well and set aside. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour honey mixture over oat mixture and toss until well blended. Spread on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes or until lightly browned; stir every five minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Crumble and store in airtight container up to two weeks.

Makes about eight cups or 16 1/2-cup servings.
Nutritional information (analyzed using butter): 230.5 calories, 5.57 grams protein, 35.57 grams carbohydrates, 3

grams dietary fiber, 8.44 grams fat, 7.76 milligrams cholesterol, 39.14 milligrams sodium.

Reminder To Parents

While honey is a safe and wholesome product for adults and children over one year of age, **honey should not be fed to infants.**

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After-School Refuel

(NAPS)—It's three p.m. School is out for the day, but most kids aren't ready to slow down. Refueling this "kid machine" is definitely in order.

Today many kids are responsible for making their own after-school snacks. It's no secret that fresh grapes are loved by kids of all ages. Whether in school or out, grapes satisfy a kid's sweet tooth without added sugar or fat. Grapes are naturally sweet and provide plenty of energy-boosting carbohydrates. Back-to-school time is also the peak of the California grape harvest. Grapes are in abundance and are available in green, red and blue-black colors.

Picked Pita Pockets are a fun, easy and nutritious energy-boosting snack that kids can prepare themselves. And guess what? They taste good, too. Zesty salsa complements the sweet taste of grapes in this quick-to-fix snack.

Picked Pita Pockets

1 cup California seedless grapes, halved if desired
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 rounds pita bread, halved
2 Tbsp. prepared salsa
Lightly mix grapes, cheese and salsa. Fill pita halves with grape filling. Makes 4 servings.

For a free leaflet featuring "grape" ideas for snacks that kids can make themselves, write to California Table Grape Commission, Dept. MAT, P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, CA 93755-5498.

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Tips Make Lunch Fun, Nutritious, Tasty

(NAPS)—If your children take lunch to school, here are some tips to make their meals fun, nutritious and tasty.

GO WITH THE GRAIN—Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture Nutrition Guidelines recommend we eat more grains and cereals—six to 11 servings a day. Buy whole loaf bread and cut thicker slices while going easy on the sandwich filler. Add variety with pasta and rice dishes and occasionally go exotic with couscous, tabouli and other foreign grains and cereals.

HOW ABOUT VEGETABLES?—Don't rely just on fresh carrot and celery sticks for veggies. Your children may turn up their noses at cooked turnips, but try them raw. Don't stop there, include a raw cabbage wedge or tiny new potatoes. Cherry tomatoes are great and easy to handle, as are broccoli and cauliflower spears.

AN APPLE A DAY—Include fruits and juices.

A+ FOR NUTRITION—Remember that low fat and/or reduced calorie

foods are not just for nutritious-conscious adults. For example, Eagle Ripples potato chips contain 83 percent less saturated fat—that's two grams per serving less—because they are made with new Clear Valley canola oil.

"HOT" LUNCHES—Pack non-food items. For example, if your children love riddles, take a minute and copy a new one to be packed with lunch.

A little time and planning can make lunch a pleasant break.
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<p>4 Entertainment</p> <p>Stat's Pool Parlor & Diner "For A Real Burger & Dog"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regulation & Coin-Op Tables Darts Foosball Weekly Pool Tournaments <p>ATM on premises 347-6844</p>	<p>40 Employment</p> <p>Editor/Writer needed for military paper. Journalism experience required. Computer skills a must. Apply in person to ENC Publications, 1300 Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please. TFN</p> <p>Print Shop Estimator. Various duties pertaining to commercial printing. Full time - Excellent benefits. Applications now being accepted at 1300 Gum Branch Road, (across from Pizza Hut). No phone calls please. TFN</p> <p>Experienced computer design, graphics and typesetter. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm at E.N.C. Publications, 1300 Gum Branch Road. No phone calls please. Equal opportunity employers. TFN</p>	<p>40 Employment</p> <p>Editor/Writer needed for military paper. Journalism experience required. Computer skills a must. Apply in person to ENC Publications, 1300 Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please. TFN</p> <p>Print Shop Estimator. Various duties pertaining to commercial printing. Full time - Excellent benefits. Applications now being accepted at 1300 Gum Branch Road, (across from Pizza Hut). No phone calls please. TFN</p> <p>Experienced computer design, graphics and typesetter. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm at E.N.C. Publications, 1300 Gum Branch Road. No phone calls please. Equal opportunity employers. TFN</p>	<p>50 Child Care</p> <p>A new beginning - A pre-school with fun learning activities, 2 and up. Part-time/drop-ins. Happy Day Christian Center. 347-3396. 8/30</p>	<p>150 Financial Services</p> <p>150 Financial Services</p> <p>DEBT RELIEF? <i>Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls and letters</i> Call right now for a free confidential consultation to discuss your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or Chapter 13 wage earner plan. 347-7902 (evening calls welcome) Jeffery S. Fulk Attorney at Law Suite 138 G. Gum Branch Sq. III Jacksonville</p>	<p>187 Military</p> <p>MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm 2nd Tuesday of every month American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All Active Duty, Retired and Honorably Discharged Purple Heart Recipients from all branches of the Army Forces are encouraged to attend 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN</p> <p>MEDAL and RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for uniform wear. We stock all Medals (regulation anodized, miniatures) Ribbon Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN</p> <p>FRAMED MILITARY MEDAL DISPLAYS professionally done. Retirements, Gifts, Special Occasions. We can supply all Wars, Branches, Medals, Emblems, Badges, Engravings, Framing. Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN</p>
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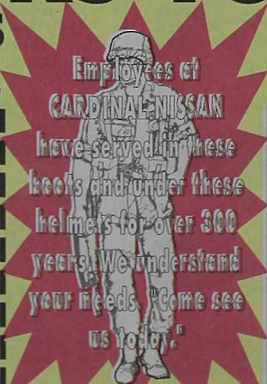
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