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Children visited eyes wide-open for Marines

Marisol Cantu
Contributor

Japan — Hand signals are the main communication tool used by Marines from 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Division 'Warriors' in the Unit Deployment Program who recently visited children at a orphanage here.



2nd Lt. Marisol Cantu

Children from a local orphanage in Fuji, Japan, enjoy their time with Marines from 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

communicate with the children, they found they had a lot in common.

Besides singing and dancing, the Marines found time to maneuver around the children's obstacle course — a playground.

Too soon the day ended before the Division volunteers had to board their vans and return back to training. The Marines from 1/2 have another orphanage visit scheduled next month.

Cantu is a public affairs officer currently assigned in Fuji to tell the story of 1/2's UDP adventures.

Update: UDP

Comms up!

Radiomen keep lines open

Thomas Michael Corcoran
Combat Correspondent

BATAAN — If you've ever watched a war movie, there's always a scene where a soldier is patrolling through the bush. If you pay attention, you'll notice one in the background always has an antenna, said Sgt. Shannon J. Hough, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit communications assistant radio chief from Oakland, Calif. "What people don't realize is that's us ... battery operated grunts."

As radiomen are expected to do more than their job entails, radio operators are expected to do the same.

Men like Lance Cpl. Gene D. Danfelt, wireman/radio operator for India Company, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Landing Team 3/6 who has been with the company for almost a year

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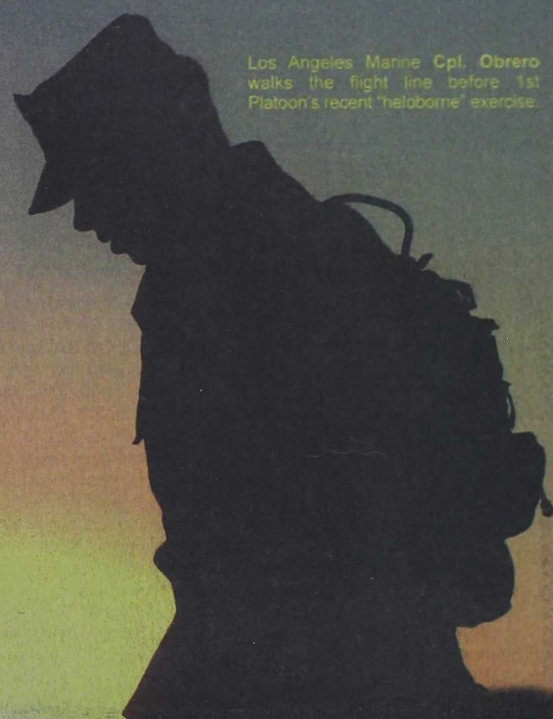


Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran

Cpl. Romell B. Gaffney, a 26th MEU satellite communicator, found himself sleeping on the beach instead of in his rack on ship during the recent Supporting Arms Combined exercise. The Charleston, S.C. native played a large part in his command's communication during the exercise.

Mojave DESERT

Los Angeles Marine Cpl. Obrero walks the flight line before 1st Platoon's recent 'heloborne' exercise.



Story and photo by
Cpl. Mike Vrabel

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Fresh off a grueling but successful run of the demanding 400-series ranges here, 1st Platoon, Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines recently faced their toughest Combined Arms Exercise challenge to date — the Helicopterborne Assault Course.

Kilo Company's mission was to be dropped by CH-53E Super Stallions and CH-46E Sea Knights onto the assault course, move over rocky, mountainous terrain and secure three objectives. First Platoon's goal was to take the third and furthest objective. Although confident, platoon commander Staff Sgt. Otto Hecht admitted the task was a daunting one.

"We're going to be moving a long way," said Hecht. "We'll be going further than the other two platoons, but we're prepared."

After rushing out of the birds into a maelstrom of sand and rock created by the helos' rotor

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KILO 3/2 FACES CHALLENGE

MEU 'Warriors' take Paris

Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) recently shook Paris, as its "Warriors" stormed the streets for some much needed liberty. Combat photographer Lance Cpl. Michael Gonzalez has the images to prove it at ...



www.usmc.mil/24meu

QUICKSHOTS

Barracks Visit

The Marine Barracks Screening Team will be here Aug. 23 and 24 seeking highly qualified Marines. They are looking for privates through staff sergeants to serve as ceremonial marchers, platoon sergeants and "world famous" body bearers.

Marines who are interested must meet specified requirements as outlined in the Aug. 1 message from HQMC. For more information, call the II MEF Career Planner Office at 451-8048.

Special Thanks

THE GLOBE Staff would like to thank everyone who made it possible for us to be in Sneads Ferry on Saturday and Sunday for its community 'Shrimp Festival.'

It was our honor to meet each of you who stopped by our tent.

If your community is hosting an event and would like to see THE GLOBE there, call Staff Sgt. Jason Huffine at 451-7405, and he'll work out the details.

Night Out

Learn more about National Night Out from Jacksonville Police Chief Ken Bumgarner, when he talks to LCTV-10's Rebecca Morgan this week on Lejeune In-Focus. It airs daily on LCTV-10 at 6 a.m., noon and 6 and 10 p.m. You can also watch it on Time Warner Cable channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Unitas History

U.S. Marine Corps Field Historian Maj. Ted McKeldin, USMCR, will join Marine Forces Unitas for its upcoming exercise Argentinean Bilat in October.

McKeldin and a graphic artist will be in Argentina documenting The Official History of Unitas. However, little information is available on the II MEF asset's past. If you have data for him, please contact the historian at Ted.McKeldin@ps.net.

Brigade takes on 'alligator' of an exercise / 1B

AROUND THE CORPS

ROK's 'top dog' visits Hawaii

Carlson
Correspondent

IE BAY, Hawaii — The Sergeant Major of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps visited MCB Hawaii installations last week to command structure and capabilities of the station in the Pacific.

Sgt. Kwan Sup Kwak, a ROK Marine sergeant major, was very interested in learning the Marines he would be working with in any joint effort in the Pacific. It was his first visit to Hawaii. During his five-day visit, he heard briefs from noncommissioned officers about various MCB Hawaii units.

Sgt. Sean M. Nakao, a cryptologic sergeant and platoon guide with Alpha Co., who served as the sergeant major's guide during the visit, the sergeant major was in some of the U.S. Marine Corps units.

Sgt. Nakao was especially interested in the Javelin system. "He got to look through the Javelin during a demonstration by 3d Bn.,

and Kwak was also impressed by the Miss and Hit system at the MCB Kaneohe Bay, Range Training Facility. "He fired a rifle in more than 15 years, but he didn't shoot," Nakao said. "I tried to show him the slingshot when we fired, but he didn't see it. He just aimed in and hit the target."

On his trip, the sergeant major also toured Hawaii's most important historical military site, the National Memorial to the Pacific, USS Arizona and USS Missouri.

He learned about the CH-53D Sea King



Sergeant Major of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, **Sgt. Maj. Kwan Sup Kwak**, learns about the Location of Miss and Hit System during a conversation with line official **Sgt. Keonekealoha Fatiaki** at the Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility.

Stallion's external lift capabilities, and about the Marine Corps martial arts program. In addition to learning about how the U.S. Marine Corps operates, Kwak took the opportunity to get to know his counterparts. A good 'ole American barbecue with **Sgt. Maj. Stephen Mellinger**, Marine Forces Pacific sergeant major, and visits to some of Oahu's non-military attractions rounded out his trip.

"When they first take over the position, all of the top ROK Marine Corps sergeants major are required to visit the U.S. Marine Corps as part of their training," said Nakao. "This was his first visit to Hawaii, and he said the trip was worthwhile because he learned a lot about the U.S. Marine Corps and the men with whom he could find himself fighting side by side."

Marines control, TRAP Guam

Garcia
Correspondent

ARBOR NAVAL RESERVATION, the world's 911 force in readiness, always be prepared to help others on at a moment's notice.

Answering the call can be as simple as the local community. But, even the most dangerous or hostile, trapping any unprepared.

From I Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, prepared themselves recently for a 10-day deployment by conducting a recovery of Aircraft and Personnel or TRAP. The unit was in Guam in support of the Coa Thunder.

In this exercise, they practiced a mechanism

of a TRAP is to recover, repair or recover personnel. When an aircraft can be repaired by mechanics, it is repaired in the area. However, when an aircraft is damaged, it can be dismantled to be recovered or destroyed.

In this case, Marines provide security for the lives, by an others. "Marines are caring for their own," said a Marine.

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Lance Cpl. Edwardo Beruman (l), rifleman, **Cpl. Ryan P. Miller** (m), team leader, and **Lance Cpl. Glynn W. Vice**, rifleman, assigned to Co I, 3/7, restrain one of the angry protestors, played by **Lance Cpl. Seth A. Martin**, Heavy Equipment Operator, MWSS-172, 1st MAW, with tape using minimal force.

Marines' sights on Hollywood

vision station looks towards local recruiters



Staff Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

Mark Johnson walks toward the camera during the filming of a commercial for the Johnson City, Tenn. Johnson is the first sergeant of the Johnson City and Instructor Staff. He served on the drill field in the late 1980s.

Staff Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam
Marine Combat Correspondent

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — After hundreds of rotations in the program schedule, the Fox television station here recently retired the Marine Corps' Rite of Passage Commercial (temporarily) for one of their own.

The Fox TV crew used local recruiters and **1st Sgt. Mark A. Johnson** to help produce two different commercials that debuted June 23 on television sets throughout the northeastern region of Tennessee and southwest Virginia. The segments were used to help promote Ice Cream at Allandale, where more than 10,000 local residents run for ice cream and games in a four-hour period. This event is part of the ninth annual Kingsport Funfest.

"This was unbelievable. You've got this organization that has been around for hundreds of years taking part in an event that is in its ninth year," said **Tenesia Church**, promotions director for Fox 39 in Johnson City. "The Marines are always in the media in a good way and they are a positive role model for kids and adults."

For nearly two hours, the filming took place in a grass field behind the studio's complex. In the first segment, Johnson, a Johnson City Inspector and Instructor Staff first sergeant and a former drill instructor, donned his campaign cover and walked toward the camera in a slow concentrated manner. He stopped, looked at the camera and said,

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Military has fewer deaths

Sgt. M.V. Trindade
Marine Combat Correspondent

Every year the Marine Corps is faced with an enemy known as suicide. To date, there have been 17 suicides this calendar year in the Marine Corps.

Although the U.S. Military has fewer suicides each year than the civilian populace, "suicides are the second leading cause of death in the Marines following accidents," said **Navy Lt. Nisha Robbins**, Headquarters Marine Corps Suicide Prevention Manager for the Marine Corps.

"When we match the Marines up demographically to civilians we see that the Marines are at a lower risk to commit suicide, however, the Marines still have the highest suicide rate of the Armed Forces."

It is for this reason that the Department of the Navy has launched an effort to address and educate Marines and Sailors on preventative techniques to help curb suicide in the Naval Services.

"Early prevention helps; it doesn't hurt," reads a section of the Department of the Navy All-hands Training Facilitator Kit, one of the initiatives the Department of the Navy has taken to try to curb this killer. Problems left unattended can spiral out of control and may result in tragedy.

The training kit, "Suicide Prevention: Taking Action, Saving Lives," was developed in part to get everyone in the Navy and Marine Corps to have a standardized training program, Robbins explained.

The training package was developed with real-life scenarios in mind and includes a video with issues ranging from a Marine being passed over for promotion to someone whose personal relationship fell apart.

The training kit is designed to be a self-contained entity so anyone can give the presentation. It includes an 18-minute video, suggested lecture, transparencies, and answers to frequently asked questions about suicide which may aid in clearing up common fears, such as talking with someone about suicide or knowing how to get someone help. The kits were mailed out in October 2000. However, if your unit did not receive one, you can order the kit from www.usmc-mccs.org/perssvc/prevent/prevention_main.asp.

Follow the links and request PIN #806377. Only one kit can be ordered and it must be shipped to a military address.

Marines and Sailors must become aware of warning signs that may signal a potentially hazardous situation.

Some Marines view suicidal tendencies as someone trying to malingering or get out of doing something, explained Robbins. "All the branches (of the Armed Forces) need to improve in getting help for someone," Robbins said. "Put your personal beliefs

See **DEATHS/5A**

Following the MECEP path

Cpl. Kimberly S. Leone
Marine Combat Correspondent

SAN DIEGO — Each year between 90 to 100 enlisted Marines come to the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP) Preparatory School at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, to prepare themselves for the challenges they will face at Officer's Candidate School in Quantico, Va. The prep school is the first step for enlisted Marines who have met the requirements of the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program and chose to become commissioned officers. At the prep school they are familiarized with what to expect during their training as officer candidates.

"Our goal here is to assist (MECEP students) in the transition from serving in the Fleet Marine Force to an academic environment," said **Chief Warrant Officer Wendy J. Willis**, personnel officer, MECEP prep. "This helps the candidates when they attend their universities. We also prepare them for the physical rigors of OCS through a challenging physical fitness program."

During the eight weeks the Marines spend at MECEP prep, they attend classes in English composition, western civilization, physics, chemistry, physical science, college algebra, pre-calculus, applied calculus and a review

on "how to study."

"The toughest part was getting used to going to class again," said recent MECEP prep graduate, **Sgt. Timothy D. Hawkins**. "You have to be in the right mindset to go to class. MECEP prep helped me get back into good study habits."

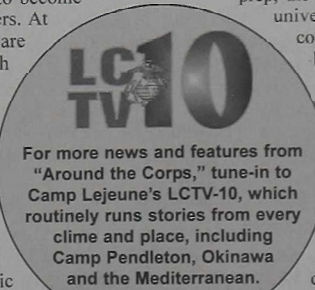
Currently, the former infantryman attends San Diego University as an anthropology major. He will receive his Marine Corps commission in two years when he finishes his degree program.

"Following their training at MECEP prep, the Marines move on to universities across the country to pursue their baccalaureate degree," Willis said.

"During their first summer break they attend OCS, then return to their academic studies in the fall. Once they have graduated they are commissioned as second lieutenants."

Ninety-five percent of all Marines who opt to become officers through the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program attend the preparatory school at the Depot. The most recent class graduated July 31.

Marine Corps Order 1560.15L outlines the requirements and process of becoming an officer candidate through MECEP. Interested Marines should speak to a career planner to see if they qualify.

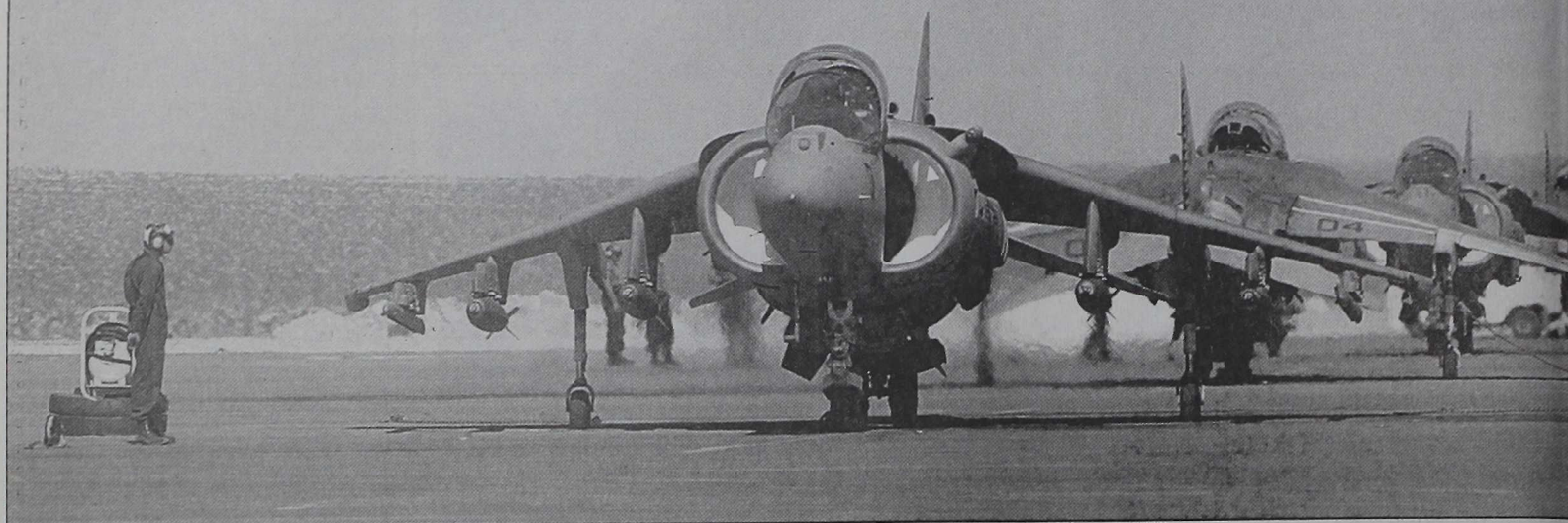


For more news and features from "Around the Corps," tune-in to Camp Lejeune's LCTV-10, which routinely runs stories from every clime and place, including Camp Pendleton, Okinawa and the Mediterranean.

Tigers flyin' high over desert

Eastern Carolina Harriers provide air mission for first time since 1999

VMA-542 awakens their sleeping "Tigers" in preparation for another ordnance delivery at Combined Arms Exercise-9.



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — For the first time since 1999, the Tigers are roaring in the Mojave.

Marine Attack Squadron-542, based at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., arrived at *Combined Arms Exercise-9* recently and has been helping Marine Air Ground Task Force-2 accomplish its mission from the air.

This desert training provides a rare opportunity for Harrier pilots to unleash their payloads of explosive fury.

"Out West is the only place we can drop live ordnance," said VMA-542 pilot **Capt. Steve R. Schnur**. "It makes things more realistic."

When delivering ordnance here, the squadron doesn't play alone. Each ordnance drop is one of many moving parts in the

combined arms training, which can mean an increased stress level for the solo pilots.

"We really have to be on our game out here," said Schnur, who explained if the timing of a bombing run is off, even by one minute, it can disrupt all aspects of an exercise, including artillery and mortar fires.

"We are just one piece of the puzzle," agreed **Capt. Luis E. Villalobos**, also a pilot for VMA-542.

Training in the midst of the MAGTF's many warfighting elements makes *CAX* a unique experience for the Tigers.

"On the East Coast, it's like we train in a vacuum," said Allentown, Pa. native Schnur. "We train, but not in coordination with other units."

According to Villalobos, an added advantage to training in the desert is the lack of flying wildlife that can cause damage to an aircraft.

"In North Carolina, you have to worry about bird strikes,"

explained Villalobos, who hails from Rockville, Md. "He practice low altitude flying."

One of the few disadvantages to training here is the delays. According to **Cpl. Jason M. Curl** of Monroe, Wis., longer to reach the squadron after they are ordered.

"We've been getting (Cherry Point) to send us parts from there," said Curl, part of the aviation life support maintenance here. "We can also use parts off of jets here."

Despite the slow supplies, the squadron is taking full advantage of the desert environment and the training they get back home.

"This is like nothing on the East Coast," said pilot **Capt. Curt Singer**, from Lexington, Ky. "We've all had training, to use it out here."

The Marines of VMA-542 will take their Harriers' speed and power into the *Final Exercise (FINEX)*, the last training exercise of *CAX*, before returning to Cherry Point later this month.

CFR always ready in Mojave

Brings new meaning to the term 'Hot Spot'

Story and photos by

1st Lt. William F. Klumpp
GLOBE Contributor

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — In summer, the Mojave Desert is a big, hot spot, but in Crash Fire Rescue (CFR) terms the "hot spot" is that place on the expeditionary airfield here where a crew stands ready to respond when needed. Fourteen CFR Devil Dogs with Marine Wing Support Squadron-274 at MCAS Cherry Point, along with their brothers from MWSS-374 here, keep the watch as rotary and fixed wing birds fly day and night during *Combined Arms Exercise-9*.

It's about 10 a.m., and the current hot spot crew of three has managed to find a bit of shade in which to escape the onslaught of burning sun. From inside their P19 fire rescue vehicle, the CFR Marines watch the flight line come alive with AV-8B Harriers, CH-46E Sea Knights, CH-53E Super Stallions, AH-1W Cobras and UH-1N Hueys. All the aircraft depart without incident.

The only responses so far at *CAX-9* have been for hot brakes on one aircraft and a fuel spill, says crewmember **Pfc. Jeffrey A. Meise**, rescue equipment operator with MWSS-274. Both situations were quickly remedied.

According to the Pasadena, Md. warrior, the time spent at *CAX* has been a break for the Carolina Marines.

"It's good to get this field experience, but it is also a good break from the hectic pace at Cherry Point," states Meise, adding the calls they get at Cherry Point are commonly for hot brakes, low fuel and hydraulic failures.

Although they may not be keeping the tempo they do back home, these guys are watching the field for long hours and maintain a readiness to respond at any time.

"We are out here (hot spot) whenever any bird starts up," says crewmember **Lance Cpl. Javier Negron**, also with MWSS-274. The Villalba, Puerto Rico native adds that it is not unusual to find them here at 1:30 a.m. due to the nature of the *CAX* air operations.

Rounding out the crew of three is driver and veteran *CAXer* **Lance Cpl. Michael S. Cruz**, with MWSS-374. Cruz is witnessing his thirteenth *CAX*, while Meise and Negron are on their first trip to the desert training area.

Cruz, who hails from Lowellville, Ohio, says that he hears a lot about the operations at Cherry Point and the Marines there.

Meise, rescue equipment operator with Marine Wing Support Squadron-274, watches as a group of CH-53Es and CH-46Es prepare to leave the expeditionary airfield here. Fourteen Crash Fire Rescue Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, along with Marines from MWSS-374 here, keep a watchful eye on the aircraft operating day and night during *Combined Arms Exercise-9*.



From left, **Negron, Cruz and Meise** are ready to respond to any call for assistance at the expeditionary airfield here. Crash Fire Rescue Marines of Marine Wing Support Squadron-274 from MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., are working alongside their brethren from MWSS-374 here, to support air operations during *Combined Arms Exercise-9*.

"You always hear about Cherry Point being a good place to work," says Cruz. And his feeling about the MWSS-274 Marines he works with? "Their knowledge and training is good. You hear good things about them, and they uphold their reputation."

The crew of three returns to the business of eyeing the field for incoming or outgoing birds as the heat intensifies, these Marines seem to stay cool. They know that if a call to respond comes in, they've got it covered.

Klumpp is a public affairs officer currently assigned to CAX 9 and 10.

THS from 3A

and just get them the help they need." Sometimes sending a Marine to see a chaplain is enough," Robbins explained. "If they are suicidal, it may be better that they be sent to emergency Room or the Mental Health duty be called as hospitalization may be required." Robbins also explained that it's normal for people to have suicidal thoughts, but that she, and others like her, have the job of "assessing the level of seriousness and getting the person the appropriate amount of care needed."

In order to improve prevention efforts, the Department of the Navy began tracking all suicides in the Department of the Navy Suicide Incident Report (DONSIR).

DONSIR is a new tool in that it's only

been around for two years, but in those two years enough information has been gathered to begin seeing trends.

"We see for example, that one of the biggest risk factors for those that have ended their life was a relationship problem. Other significant risk factors are legal problems, and financial problems," said Robbins. Most suicides occur among the junior enlisted, Caucasian males. However, we have seen a slight increase in suicides among females as well as African-American males.

According to Marine Administrative message 239/01, during the year 2000, there was a 33 percent increase in the completed suicides in the E-6 and above ranks with four of them being in the officer ranks.

Ultimately, there isn't one military occupational specialty, racial group, or age group that is less at risk than another.

"Suicide is something that can happen to anybody," said Robbins. "Probably the biggest issue we try to stress to commands is to create a climate where troops feel that it is OK to get help for their problems. We want to see the number of suicides in the Marine Corps decline, but for this to happen, the commands need to get the person in for an evaluation first," she continued.

Several resources are available to Marines including the Mental Health Department of Naval hospitals and clinics, the counselors at the Community Services Center/Family Services Center, and chaplains.

from 3A

he aircraft incase aggressors or violent s arrive on the scene. In this exercise, 1st I Co., 3/7, answered the call. They would security while mechanics repaired a engine.

t to the downed aircraft, the Marines CH-53Es out of Anderson Air Force e CH-53Es attached to Marine Heavy er Squadron-463, 1st Marine Aircraft meohe Bay, Hawaii, headed to the aban-strip here. When they arrived, each new exactly where to go because they are for this exercise many times.

ugh this was the first time that 1st Platoon ducted an actual TRAP exercise, they have ed in exercises involving security work and ntrol before, according to 1st Lt. Kevin A. toon commander, I Co., 3/7. He hoped this ould broaden his Marines' capabilities.

es proved their capabilities by taking their

positions around the broken C-130 from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-152, 1st MAW, forming a circle of protection. The circle fell into place smoothly until protestors arrived.

As the Marines from 1st Platoon came forward to intercept the approaching protestors, they were met with some resistance. Several of the protestors, played by other Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron-172, 1st MAW, also in Guam as part of exercise Koa Thunder, made attempts to push through the wall of armed Marines from 3/7 to get to the C-130.

Some protestors got close, but were restrained using minimal force. The Marines restrained protestors, who remained violent and uncooperative, using tape. However, the Marines never lost their professionalism.

"Our objective was to keep the C-130 from taking off," said Sgt. John R. Dickerson, protestor and wireman, MWSS-172, 1st MAW. "They

(3/7 Marines) used the minimal amount of force that they needed. They didn't over do it. They didn't try to pound me into the ground. They subdued me and they did their job."

Subduing violent protestors isn't always easy, but the Marines managed to complete the exercise using the minimal amount of force necessary, according to Staff Sgt. Paul A. Robinson, platoon sergeant, I Co., 3/7. In order to successfully complete the mission and remain in control of the situation, 1st Platoon relies heavily on its small unit leaders, noncommissioned officers, according to Shea.

"The small unit leaders play the largest part in this situation," Robinson said. "My small unit leaders are outstanding. Not only do they ensure their men are in the exact point and place but they ensure that they are able to react to any uprising at any given time."

We will be able to conduct a TRAP with less notice and less time to prepare, now that they have successfully completed one, Shea said.

HOLLYWOOD from 3A

"don't miss it." This portion will be used as they cut in scenes from last year's event. The intent according to Church was to tell people time was running short; the event is coming.

In the second commercial, Johnson instructed local recruiters in a variety of exercises while telling them that "he better see them at the event." He did.

The local Johnson City recruiters, as part of the commercial package, will be one of the main vendors at the event.

"The commercials and events are giving the Marine Corps some due exposure in this area," said Staff Sgt. Brian Garland, former recruiter in Johnson City who left for Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. in June. He added that Recruiting Substation Johnson City has undergone some drastic changes in personnel over the past year and it will be beneficial now that the new recruiters are in place. "This was a different experience for all of us and unlike anything we have done before."

Ironically, the whole package was the result of a friend of Garland's who also knew Church. This friend put the two in touch and the rest is history.

Church is also instrumental in pushing a strong public service announcement program for the Marine Corps within their station and the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program.

The commercials will run over a six-week period providing the Marines with more than \$15,000 in advertising. The Marine Corps paid nothing, but received a lot in return.

rain' and bear it!



Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford

NAS NAVAL BASE, Colombia - Sgt. Joao C. Cabra, reconnaissance operator, 2d Reconnaissance Bn. Detachment, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unidas, finds out the hard way how the Colombians celebrate a promotion.

NT from 2A

test that, for us, such a commitment is reflected in our day-to-day operations.

That spirit that I am announcing the re-introduction of a unique training for Camp Lejeune: Shore Fire Control Party (SFCP). That is, the honing of those Marines and Sailors who would, in battlefield positions in a foreign land, "call in" and direct naval U.S. warships offshore. The older hands in our community remember this as the work of what were once called "ANGELINES and Sailors, those attached to an Air and Naval Gunfire company, reconfigured today as a "Marine Liaison Element."

The emphasis -- the purpose of this spotter training -- is for the ground; this is about his survivability and success in war. Regular initiative has nothing to do with ship's or ship's crew member. This training was requested by the Second Marine Division in November 2000 and is in no way related to the ongoing controversy or alternatives study.

In this fall to employ the services of an already-qualified ship, to lay six to eight miles offshore and fire a small number of inert or "dummy" rounds into Camp Lejeune's main area as a proof of concept. When we are comfortable with the safety procedures, we would then fire a very limited number of live rounds into the impact area. That would complete that would be witnessed and recorded by local civilian media as well as being subjected to electronic monitoring from both sides of both noise and physical safety.

If the test prove successful, we would then commence a systematic environmental assessment to judge the impact of SFCP training. Ours is a sequential, step-by-step process.

Only after this initiative's safety and operational value is established (including the opportunity for additional public comment and a programmatic environmental assessment), would Marine Corps Camp Lejeune adopt Shore Fire Control Party Training as an evolution, perhaps twice monthly.

Important considerations: We would employ only previously trained and qualified ships and personnel to support our Shore Fire Control Party Training. The ships would be positioned prior to firing to effect face-to-face coordination and devel-

op a clear understanding of safety, environmental and other parameters.

- The Navy ships would be firing a five-inch round. Our 10th Marine Regiment's Howitzers, which routinely fire on Camp Lejeune, use an approximately six-inch shell. Hence, we believe our test-firing will prove the noise levels from the naval gunfire will be comparable - if not, indeed, less than what we are routinely accustomed to.

- Our testing will take place only after an initial environmental assessment has been successfully completed. Again, this is in addition to a programmatic environmental assessment for subsequent, recurring SFCP training. Our commitment to protecting plant, wildlife and habitat remains constant.

- As is always the case when firing munitions in the Camp Lejeune training areas, our noise complaint hotline (451-3064) will be activated, and callers will be able to talk with a "live person."

- The rounds will be tracked by radar, aircraft visual spotting, electronic cameras and ground observers (including the aforementioned news media, should they wish to witness the firing this fall).

- We will deploy noise measuring equipment throughout the local area at both military and public locations. And, we plan to fire the 155mm Howitzer during the test firing to verify noise-level comparisons between our and the ship's artillery.

During this past week, I have visited several area elected officials and other community leaders to explain, well in advance, exactly what it is we aim to do in regard to Shore Fire Control Party Training. I pledge to continue to approach my duties in an atmosphere of openness and would hope to use forums such as this one again. Certainly I appreciate the opportunity afforded me by our hometown newspaper to bring to our fellow citizens' attention an initiative which I believe gives their Marines critical training without detriment to our shared quality of life.

Of far greater significance, however, is the primary purpose behind all the training we conduct at Camp Lejeune, and it is a purpose which needs no special explanation among our Coastal Carolina neighbors: to prepare our young warriors for combat ... and to bring them back home safely.

Maj. Gen. Mize is the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The following article was reprinted from Sunday's Jacksonville's Daily News with permission.

there was nobody in the Mojave moonlight waiting to attack them, Leathernecks manning the defensive position took their task seriously. "I know there isn't really an enemy out there, but we train like there is," said Eisenhower, who, like the former president, has the nickname "Ike."

"When you are patrolling through the hills, it almost seems like there is someone getting ready to shoot at you," said Squad Automatic Weapon gunner Lance Cpl. John Lundy. "This is very realistic."

The uneventful evening afforded the platoon a chance to eat chow after a grueling day's work. Platoon sergeant Sgt. Jeremy Lundgren even took a risk in sharing the Chams candy out of his Meal, Ready to Eat with some of his platoon.

"Everyone knows if you eat Chams it will rain," explained Lundgren. "It happens at Lejeune all the time. I don't think a little rain here would hurt."

COURAGE from 2A

mustering enough courage to overcome it.

For example, deployed forces are in constant danger of biological and chemical attack, yet units rarely conduct realistic training to react to nuclear, biological, and chemical (NBC) weapons. Because NBC weapons produce such horrific effects on the battlefield, our Marines must be made aware of what to expect and how to react. The sights and sounds of combat are shocking to the uninitiated, yet the ability to conduct realistic combined arms and live fire exercises has been diminished by environmental constraints and civilian complaints. The courageous leader must be resolute and creative to overcome the growing number of challenges to effective training.

Although the Marine Corps depends on its general officers and civilian leadership to reverse some of these trends, all leaders can accomplish much. Courageous leaders will not shrink from the responsibility of setting up realistic training, despite the obstacles. For example, they will find ways to conduct NBC training within other field exercises. They will take what combined arms training is available and not fire a single live round until mastery is first achieved on the chalkboard, on the sand table, and in dry-run field exercises. Leaders must have the courage to realistically prepare themselves and their Marines to be proficient in their duties. Doing so will enhance the capabilities of the unit and prepare the individual to overcome the more daunting challenges present in combat.

Courage To Correct What Is Wrong

Mundy admonishes us that courage involves doing what is right. Implicit in the idea of doing what is right is making tough decisions. Courageous leaders will always adhere to the slogan "mission first, people always." They will realize that preparing Marines for combat is their first responsibility. They will not take Marines away from this preparation, to perform camp maintenance and manage camp facilities unless they have no choice.

Courageous leaders deliver necessary criticism. They also ensure that subordinates go back and execute their tasks correctly. Courageous leaders are not tempted to take the easy way out by choosing to fix problems some other time. For example, when tasks are not performed to the required standard during a field exercise, the courageous leader will correct the deficiency and immediately insist that the task be repeated until the standard is met. In contrast, those lacking in courage will deliver a polite evaluation and hope to do better next time. In the long run, the courage displayed by the leader to ensure that his subordinates do things the right way causes his Marines to become more proficient. This increased proficiency equates to greater unit cohesion and, finally, to courage and victory on the battlefield.

Courage To Speak the Truth

Courageous leaders speak the truth. If they are required to evaluate the performance of another Marine, give an opinion, or assess a situation, they do not shrink from the task. They realize that criticism can serve as the catalyst for change. They know that subordinates depend on the coaching and honest evaluations that their leaders provide on their performance.

Courage, then, is not a comfortable feeling. Speaking the truth may involve deflating a subordinate, momentarily damaging a peer relationship, or speaking up to a superior. However, all leaders must remember that failure to speak the truth is disloyalty to themselves, to their Marines, and to their units. As Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, former commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, wrote in his November 1986 Gazette article:

The essence of loyalty is the courage to propose the unpopular, coupled with a determination to obey, no matter how distasteful the ultimate decision. And the essence of leadership is the ability to inspire such behavior.

An honest opinion, tactfully spoken, is of the greatest value to both subordinates and seniors. Senior leaders must have the courage to create an atmosphere where the truth is welcome.

Courageous leaders are unafraid to prepare themselves and their Marines to face the enemy. They have the courage to correct what is wrong and decisively choose the right course, although it may be more difficult and time consuming. They are guided by conscience, not comfort. They listen to subordinates, speak candidly to seniors, and cast aside popularity for what is right. We cannot hope to be courageous under fire without striving for a higher standard in peace. Mundy noted that courage enables a Marine to take that extra step. That extra step makes all the difference.

Capt. Brooks is currently serving as the CO, Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune.




HAVE from 1A

the platoon made their way down the course. Just walking the steeply sloped hills of Twentynine Palm's training area was a challenge, but moving tactically through the course burdened with packs and weapons made the maneuver even tougher. "The terrain is incredible," said Succasunna, N.J. native Lance Cpl. Eisenhower, a fire team leader with 1st Platoon. "It's keep your footing, let alone look for the enemy."

Despite the terrain and temperatures well above 100 degrees, 1st Platoon's objective, almost three hours after leaving the Kilo Co. commander Capt. Ben T. Edwards was at the success of his company.

"It was tougher than (Range) 400," said Edwards. "I was surprised we were able to take our objectives so quickly under such conditions." At nightfall, the Marines of 1st Plt. were tasked with defending the position until extraction the next morning. Although they knew

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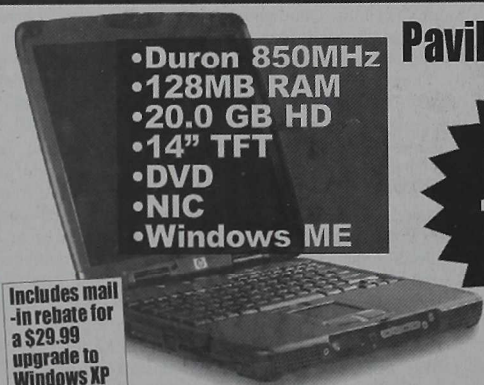
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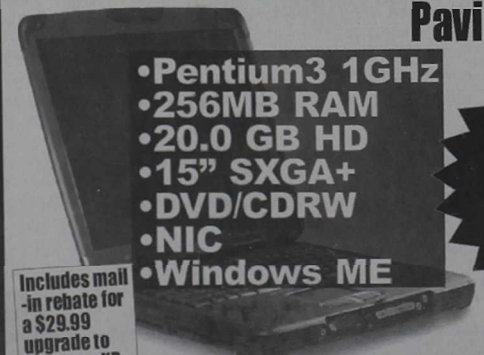
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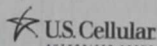
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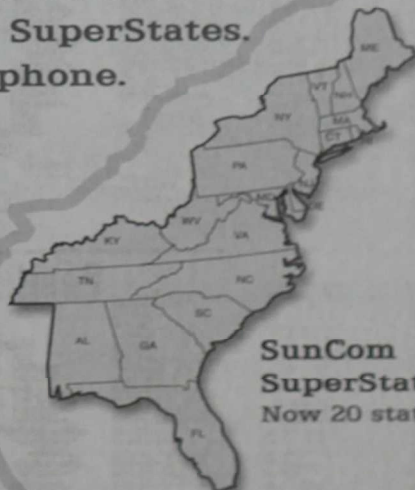
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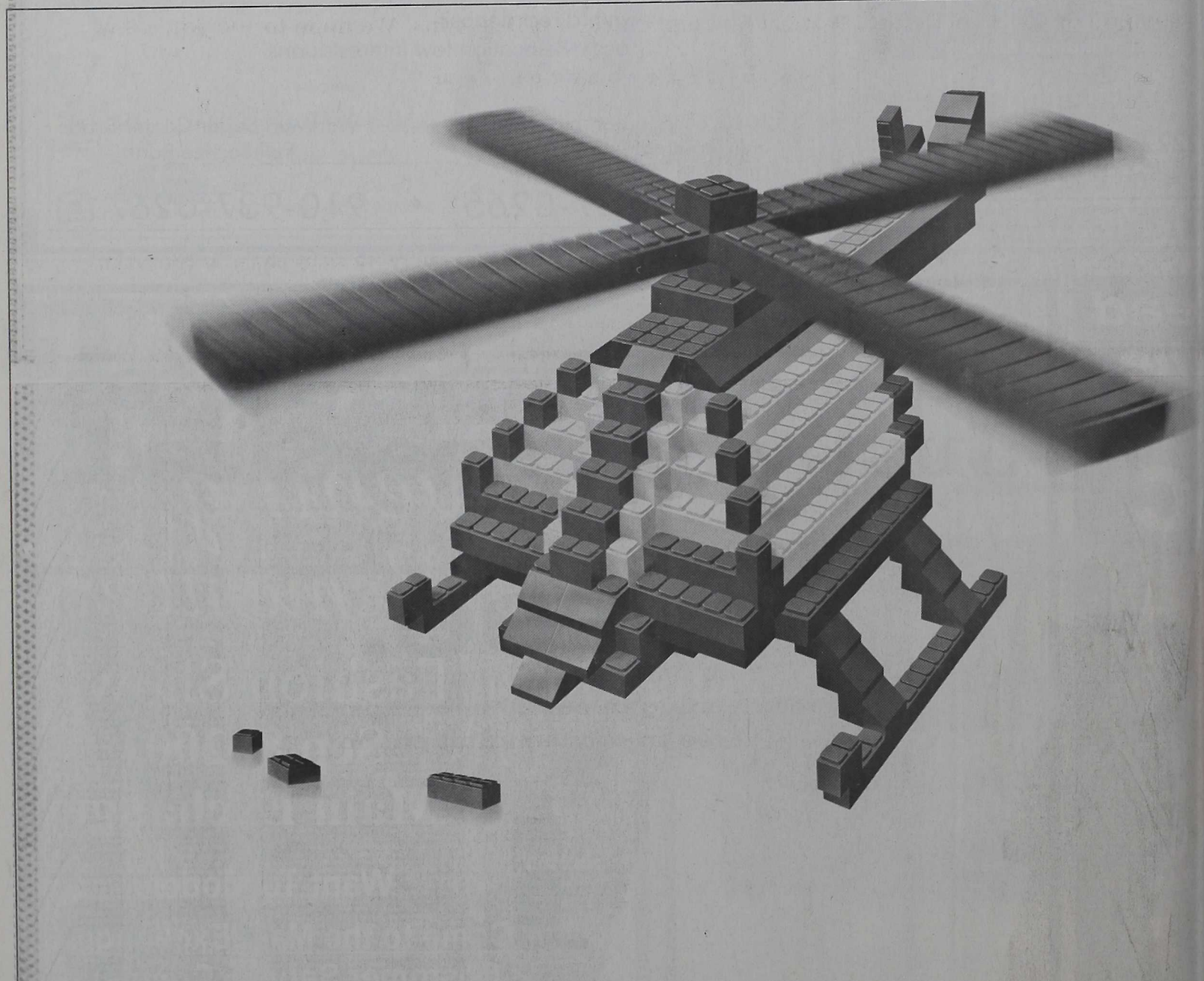
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Gunnery Sgt. Brenda Donnell
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Korean War, wedged between World War II and the Vietnam War, is often referred to as the "forgotten war." The Marine Corps plans to change that perception when it honors and remembers all Korean War veterans during a major event at Camp Lejeune Sept. 21.

"(This commemorative) will be the most important event in (these veterans) lives since they served in Korea," said retired Marine Sgt. Maj. George F. Meyer. "The active Marine force and the retired force have never forgotten any Marine who has served in our Corps."

This so-called forgotten war began June 25, 1950, when 135,000 North Korean soldiers invaded South Korea. Two days later, President Harry S. Truman deployed the 7th Fleet and Gen. Douglas MacArthur asked for the 1st Marine Division to prevent the spread of the Korean War to other Far East countries.

Meyer said Marine Corps ranks were at an all-time low when active-duty and reservist Marines were recalled to defend South Korea.

"At the end of World War II, there were 455,000 enlisted Marines. We were down to 75,000 Marines when North Korea crossed the border," said Meyer.

Most of the 75,000 Marines were assigned to ships, naval shipyards, recruiting stations and reserve units, Meyer continued. In addition, active-duty and reserve Marines were spread far and wide.

"When the reservists were called up, they put them on trains traveling cross-country, picking up Marines at various train stations along the way," he said. "I left, by train, for the West Coast from Quantico where I was stationed."

Just as they were spread out in 1950, surviving Korean War veterans now reside in all states and some in other countries. Getting them all together again is a challenge made easier by having this event at Camp Lejeune, Meyer said, because it is a well-known military installation.

Lejeune's commemorative is part of the on going activities of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to recognize these service members and their families throughout the Congressionally authorized U.S. 50th Anniversary Korean War Commemoration.

Senior Marine Corps and Navy leaders, including Marine Corps Commandant Gen. James L. Jones are expected to attend along with hundreds of Korean conflict veterans.

To register or for more information about Camp Lejeune's Korean War Commemorative, call Capt. Paul F. Halliwell or Gunnery Sgt. James C. Riley at (910) 451-1714 or visit www.lejeune.usmc.mil/korea1951.

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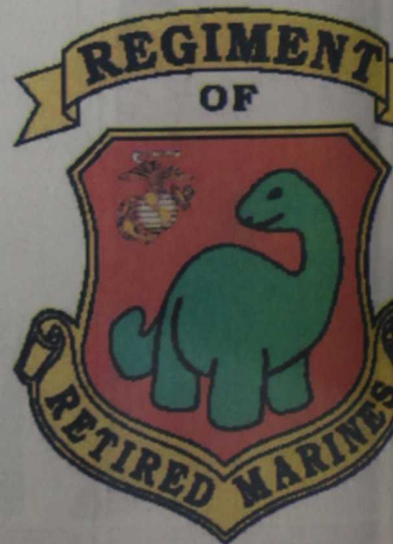


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Marines prepare to show they have what it takes to be Corps' new celebrity. This illustration gives Marines a glimpse of what the Corps' new star will face while making the new commercial. Read complete story on 5B.

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Brigade's on move

Compiled by
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Was it pure coincidence? The very week that college football's Florida Gators were named top team in all the preseason polls, the U.S. Marines announced the kick-off of *Assured Alligator*.

Designed to showcase the rapidly maturing 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the ambitious maneuvers will provide a good work-out to just about every weapons system in the Navy-Marine inventory, including *USS Wasp*, Cherry Point-based Harriers and the well-traveled Howitzers of the 10th Marine Regiment.

Commanded by a former college quarterback, **Maj. Gen. John F. Goodman**, the Brigade will employ some 4,000 Leathernecks for the exercise. The MEB is capable of quickly "super-sizing" and can be configured to go into harm's way with a force of 16,000.

"My goal is simple," said the CG, who also did a stint with the NFL's New Orleans Saints, "we want our South American and European friends and allies to (regard) the Second Marine Expeditionary Brigade (as) America's premier crisis response force."

"We can get there rapidly," he continued, "with combined arms lethality and robust sustainability."

Assured Alligator will continue throughout the weekend. Local motorists are advised that Lyman Road will be effectively closed until 4 p.m. Monday.



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Barrett sets sail



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

Donnie R. Barrett shares parting words with his subordinates as he relinquishes his post as II MEF MHG sergeant major.

Joshua S. Higgins
Combat Correspondent

Maj. Donnie R. Barrett relinquished his post as II MEF Marine of two major commands at a ceremony at Smith Hall here Aug. 10.

Barrett, who served as sergeant major of II MEF Marine Expeditionary Force's Headquarters Group and as sergeant major of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, was born in 1958 in Anderson, S.C., and entered the Marine Corps in June of 1979.

He served as a drill instructor and drill master at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and as an anti-terrorism instructor with the **John F. Kennedy** Special Warfare Training Group, Fort Bragg, before coming here to form a new II MEF command element.

"Thanks to good Marines and Sailors who understand their job, MHG now has an identity," said Barrett, who was meritoriously promoted to every rank from private to gunnery sergeant. "I've never been so proud of a unit as when we were the Joint Task Force for Unified Endeavor here January through March of this year."

The devoted husband and father of three will not move very far, as he is acquiring the billet of 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit sergeant major.

"I'm excited to be working with the cutting edge of forces in the Mediterranean," he added.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars and the Army Achievement Medal with oak cluster.

Laney, of Spangler, Pa., first served here as a rifleman with 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment. He later participated in *Operations Desert Shield* and *Desert Storm* with Headquarters Company, 8th Marines.

After spending time with various Inspector-Instructor commands, the husband and father of two most recently stood post with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. Though he enjoyed his time with the air element, Laney said he is eager to begin his tour with the Marines of II MEF.

Laney's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with three gold stars and the Combat Action Ribbon with two gold stars.

2d Med gets new smile

Dental Battalion changes command, welcomes Connelly



Capt. Connelly



Capt. Brown

DT2(FMF) C.R. Brown
GLOBE Contributor

Navy **Capt. Stephen J. Connelly** will take over as 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center's top man August 9. **Capt. G. Michael Brown**, who has been the Commanding Officer since July 1998, will hand over the reins.

Brown's first tour of duty was with the 22d Dental Company, Camp Lejeune, which included a deployment to Camp Garcia, on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

In August 1977, he reported aboard the *USS Vulcan* (AR 5), home ported in Norfolk, Va., for duty as Assistant Dental Officer. In 1979, he commenced residency training in Prosthodontics at the National Naval Dental Center Bethesda, Md., where he received the National Naval Dental Center's Award for Achievement in

Research Methods. From 1981 until 1984, Brown served as Prosthodontic Department Head and Command Consultant in Prosthodontics at the Naval Dental Center Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

After reporting in July 1984 to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., he became Department Head of both the Prosthodontic Department and full service Prosthetic Laboratory. Beginning September 1988, he served as Senior Dental Officer aboard the *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower* and earned his Surface Warfare, Medical Department Officer Insignia.

During this tour, he participated in *Operation Desert Shield*. Reporting to Naval Dental Center, Norfolk, Va. in September 1991, Brown assumed responsibilities as a staff Prosthodontist and Command Total Quality Leadership Coordinator until June 1992 when he was selected as the Clinic Director of the Norfolk Naval Base Branch Clinic.

In January 1995, he received a master's degree in human resources management from Troy State University and, in June, reported to Naval Dental Center Jacksonville, Fla., as Executive Officer.

Since July 1998 he has served as Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental Center and Second Dental Battalion at Camp Lejeune, where he lead a staff of more than

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NEWS WATCH

Osprey Report

Commander of Marines Forces Atlantic, **Lt. Raymond P. Ayers Jr.**, has announced his conclusion of reviewing the Department of Defense Inspector General's report on alleged falsification of MV-22 maintenance records, eight of the aircraft's officers will be subject to military action.

Ayers notified the Marines in question the review will be conducted under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Lightning Death

A Marine with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment died yesterday at 3:10 p.m. at Tokai University Hospital in Tokai, Japan, due to injuries suffered as a result of a lightning strike Aug. 1. **Lance Cpl. Ronald H. Hulse**, 20, from Chloride, Ariz., was training with his unit at Camp Fuji, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program when the strike occurred.

Later Hulse developed pneumonia and suffered kidney failure. Hulse's family was at his bedside at the time of death.

Base Accident

A vehicle attached to the 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion sank in the vicinity of the Courthouse Bay boat basin Aug. 8 while participating in a company field exercise.

The crew of the LAV escaped the vehicle with no injuries.

Emergency response crews were immediately notified and dispatched to the scene.

Retrieval operations took approximately five hours to complete.

SOCEX Training

Marines from the 26th MEU are conducting a *Special Operations Capability Exercise* in Warsaw from Aug. 14 to 18. *SOCEX* is the culmination of the pre-deployment training 26th MEU Marines and Sailors will receive in preparation for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea this fall.

Residents may hear and see military vehicles in the area during the exercise, to include helicopters.

The 26th MEU is very thankful to the citizens of Warsaw for their support to the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Gunnery Sgt. Ferrell warns of domestic violence / 8B

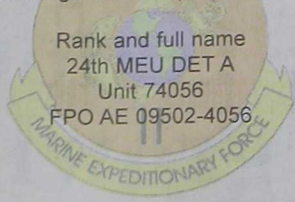
Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (changes of command, openings, closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

II MEF

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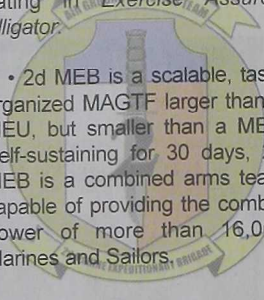
Happy hour is now held at the Main Exchange Food Court every Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. until 6:30. Customers will receive 20 percent off all regular purchases. Coupons and specials do not apply.



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• 2d MEB is currently participating in *Exerolse, Assured Alligator*.

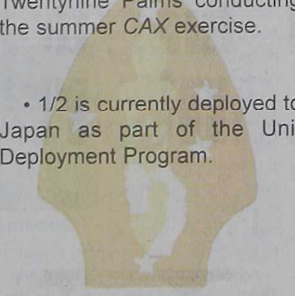
• 2d MEB is a scalable, task-organized MAGTF larger than a MEU, but smaller than a MEF. Self-sustaining for 30 days, 2d MEB is a combined arms team capable of providing the combat power of more than 16,000 Marines and Sailors.



2d MarDiv

• 3/2 Marines are in Twentynine Palms conducting the summer CAX exercise.

• 1/2 is currently deployed to Japan as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



2d FSSG

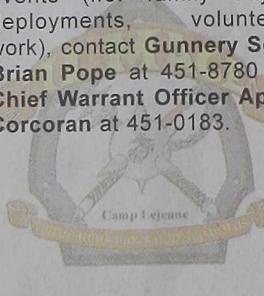
• If you need to contact the 2d FSSG chaplain, call 451-5711.

• Visit the 2d FSSG Web site at www.2fssg.usmc.mil



II MACE

For information on future events (i.e. family days, deployments, volunteer work), contact **Gunnery Sgt. Brian Pope** at 451-8780 or **Chief Warrant Officer April Corcoran** at 451-0183.



'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel.

For more information, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime.

It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact **Angela Scott** at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCI's available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator, 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCI's are available without wait. MCI's Exams cannot be administered after

5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program beginning in October to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff College courses.

Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

For further information, or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact **Jim Wheeler**, the Regional Coordinator for Camp Lejeune, MCAS Beaufort, MCAS Cherry Point, MCAS New River, MCRD Parris Island, and Norfolk at 451-9309/3091/3092 or email at: Wheeler.JR@lejeune.usmc.mil

Home Schooling

If in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or **Valerie Cifuentes** at 219-1471.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson. Boot camp begins Aug. 18.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call **Capt. David Appleton** 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Local Magazine

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to publish an annual magazine promoting our community to prospective residents, businesses and visitors.

Titled *Images of Jacksonville-Onslow*, the high-quality, four-color magazine will showcase the people, natural beauty and progressive business climate of this area.

It will feature original photography and professionally written stories about what makes our community special.

For information, contact the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141 or Journal Communications at (800) 333-8842.

OCF

Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets Thursday in local homes at 7 to 8:30 p.m. for inductive bible study, prayer, and fellowship. Contact **Lt. Col. Mike West** at 451-8846 for more information.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages, and much more. For more information call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program Council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club.

For more information call 451-0499.

Screening Team

There will be a visit by Marine barracks screening team Aug 23 - 24. The team will be screening for highly qualified Marines, private through staff sergeant, to serve as ceremonial marchers, platoon sergeant's and "World Famous" body bearers.

For more information, contact your career planner.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month.

The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

SNCO Club

Eat at the SNCO Club every weekday in Vittles. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities. This years banquet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at City Hall or at the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

Dance Lessons

Salsa dance lessons are now available at the French Creek Recreation Center at 7 to 9 p.m. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. \$8 for the first hour, \$4 for second hour. For more information call 451-1446.

Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers.

For more information, call 451-5346.

Community Corner

Organizations and groups requesting colors guards, firing details or static displays are required to submit such requests not less than 30 days and no more than 90 days in advance of their requests.

Participation in public programs will only be authorized when such support is in the best interests of the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Armed Services and does not interfere with mission or training programs.

Operational commitments take priority and could preclude a previously scheduled appearance at an approved public event. When requesting static displays, requestors must be specific concerning the type of equipment they desire to be made available.

A Request For Armed Forces Participation In Public Events form will be forwarded to the requestor and must be completed before any action may be taken on their request.

You can also get information about the area at www.lejeune.usmc.mil or by calling 451-7415.

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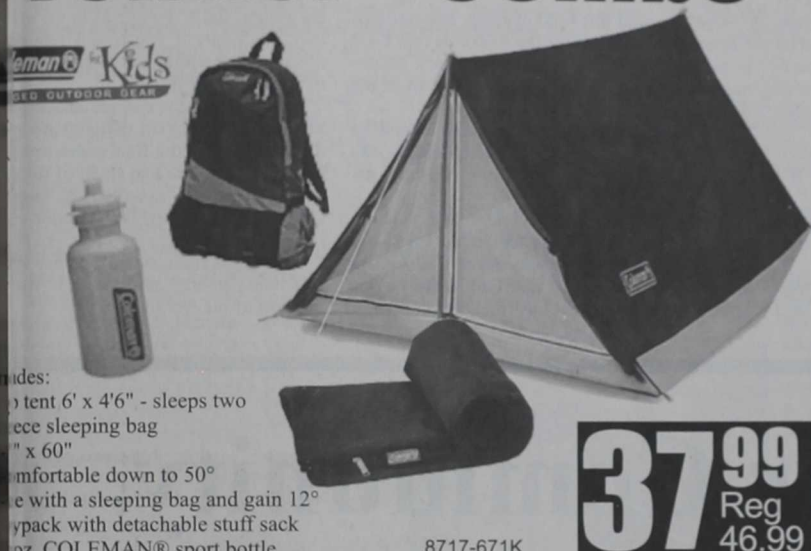
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RADIOMEN from 1A

now, are expected to be radio operators too. When the Williamsport, Md. native, first came into the fleet, he expected he would be doing wireman work; stuff like running communications line between the command post and the forward positions of the platoons.

"Never did I dream I was going to be with a line company or going out to the field," said Danfelt. "I never expected the work to be that demanding of me."

Danfelt explained that a radio operator must work hard to hold on to that title.

"Being attached to a line company, no time was afforded for me to loaf or take my time learning my job," said Danfelt. "If you're not up to speed and you can't do your job, they'll replace you with someone who can."

That wasn't the case in **Lance Cpl. John M. Odle's** platoon, but the rifleman with India Company explained just like the importance of filling the squad leader and fire team leader positions, radioman positions have to be filled, too.

"What happened to me was I walked into the company office one day," said Odle. "My staff sergeant said 'You're a radio operator.' As a Marine you take the ball and run with it."

The Marine from West Frankfort, Ill., said as an infantryman you'd better have some knowledge of the radio because, "at any time a guy like me could get killed or wounded in combat." Any Marine or hospital corpsman from his platoon has at least basic knowledge of the radio, Odle said.

"My personal view is a well trained radio operator will save your butt in combat," said **Lance Cpl. James E. Cox**, India Company grenadier.

"What we kid about in the field and what they actually are are two different things. We always kid around and call them 'grunt-pogs.' In the rear they don't do grunt things, but in the field they're just as much infantrymen as we are."

Cox recalls a time that even during live fire training a radio operator stopped a potentially dangerous situation. The Alexandria, Minn. Marine, explained that two platoons were moving to a point at a 90-degree angle. He said, Danfelt, his radioman, noticed the situation and had enough initiative to immediately radio the

other platoon and tell them to shift fire.

"The importance of having a well trained radio operator is, they're your link between what needs to be done and what you're doing," said Cox.

Sometimes field radio operators speak directly to their high command, it even happens in the MEU. The Landing Forces Operations Center aboard the *USS Bataan* (LHD-5) is the center of communication for the 26th MEU. Go to the communications table and who will you find ... none other than a field radio operator.

"The LFOC acts like a heart for communication, it constantly pumps information out to the rest of its body," said **Cpl. Joshua G. Deets**, 26th MEU communications field radio operator.

The Colorado Springs, Colo. native said units that deploy from the MEU report back to the LFOC and he reports to the watch officer who decides which direction the information needs to flow, like a multi-valve aorta.

Deets chuckled, even with today's computer technology and information super highway the MEU could not hold good communications without radio operators in the LFOC. The units in the field aren't e-mailing back information to us, they're using field radios and satellite communications, said Deets.

However, Deets said that some of their communications is very high-tech.

"As long as the satellite communications operator has the ability to hit a satellite from where he is, we can talk to him on the other side of the world," said Deets.

Lance Cpl. Romell B. Gaffney, 26th MEU communications radio operator, said his missions are mainly with the line companies. The Charleston, S.C. native, a satellite communicator, said the thing about being a radio operator is, "You have no limitations ... everyone needs a radio operator."

He said even though satellite communication is high-tech, it's not difficult to use. It's still a radio.

Gaffney recalls an experience, which showed him the importance of his specific radio and the simplicity of using it.

"We were riding in the tracs (amphibious assault vehicles) going on a mission," said

Gaffney. "I think I was on stand-by just in case something went down. We reached the objective point and waited with the command vehicle until the objective was cleared, they still hadn't used me. We were in the AAV heading back to the ship through a landing zone doing blackout operations."

During blackout operations it's harder to see because of the use of night vision goggles. While navigating through the brush one of the tracs got an inch thick steel cable caught in the track wheel.

"The cable made us late for our deadline to get back on the ship," said Gaffney.

He explained that everyone with a radio, field or vehicle-mounted, was trying to communicate with the ship to no avail. Then the company commander told Gaffney to breakout his sat comm. In seconds the commander was talking to the ship.

"A lot of times you go through the Marine Corps feeling it's an everyday thing, 9-to-5," explained Gaffney. "But when someone's in trouble and you can help, it makes you feel like your job actually counts."

Although it was a satellite radio that saved the day in that instance, **Cpl. John M. Cochran**, 26th MEU communications multi-channel equipment operator, can tell you the advantages of having a vehicle mounted radio.

Cochran, native of Goodwater, Ala., recalling his missions back at 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance, said a major advantage of vehicle-mounted radios are that they have a further range than field radios, plus they need no batteries. The radios run off the vehicle's power.

Cochran said this kind of range and unlimited power is essential for the missions that LAR is assigned, many times sending back reconnaissance from the field while away from the rest of the command for weeks.

An occasion where a field radio would be essential in vehicles and directly aiding the mission of units is with Low Altitude Air Defense teams.

The teams use both shoulder and vehicle-mounted Stinger missiles for air defense. The visual signal that the teams receive is sent to and from a field radio, said **Cpl. Dale Payer**, 26th MEU communications field radio operator

from Cincinnati.

"The radio is a vital link," said Payer. "It enables them to track on the air through encrypted signal, tell if the friend or foe."

Payer said an interesting fact about radio operator with a LAAD unit is operator must have immense knowledge of craft, both foreign and domestic.

"Convoys and other units deployed in the field will be protected from air strikes of the radios used by LAAD team Payer.

Some radio operators might think it is simple because of the repetitive they're going through the steps. When average military occupation specialist operators may seem to have their heads depending on their true job title.

Ground radio repairmen are the most the scenes at times, although they of the title radioman, too. **Cpl. D. Courtney**, 26th MEU ground radio repairman, said some changes are being made in the field.

The Denham Springs, La. Marine, his MOS title is now non-existent; he is operator/maintainer. He said the difference between him and a radio operator is a radio operator is like a taxi driver, operator/maintainer is more like a J. mechanic. He explained that his original ground radio repairman, would be come to an engine mechanic.

"Training us to that level was not time efficient for the Marine Corps Courtney. "There is a lot of cross-training in the comm. field. People ask you what they don't care if you're a wireman technician, if it's a phone or a radio, they want to be able to fix it."

This striving for communication seems to be felt by all radio operators technicians. Just as the field radioman is in the camaraderie and spirit of the guys whom he patrols, even '03' cross-trained Odle share that need for superior communication.

"If we, as radio operators, are content just being good," said Odle. "We mission of the Marine Corps."

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Instructor saves life



D. A. Wheatley observes the approaching Marine Combat Training student of New York, **Pvt. Johnny Ciprian**, Aug. 10 at grenade range K-405 in the Verona Loop area. With safety being paramount, the instructor is looking for nervousness to hold of the grenade.

and photos by
Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON — In the face of Marines are trained to react accurately, and confidently in survive the mission.

The Combat Training Battalion's stare danger in the eye, as they step into the grenade range K-405 in the Verona Loop times, approximately 400 students enter the pits to throw a Fragmentation Grenade.

On the 21, danger reared its ugly head, using one instructor to take the action.

Lt. Col. David A. Wheatley, an instructor with Echo Company, MCT Bn., 1st Marine Division, Camp Geiger, live grenade in mid-air and into the impact area where it detonated, according to **Lt. Col. Hall**, battalion commanding officer.

Wheatley said, "I was the pit non-combat officer assigned to pit two. The student approached the pit, I was at his body language and nervousness. Safety is paramount. We want the Marines to relax and they won't be able to make a mistake. When they relax, they become what we call 'Jake.' They don't make eye contact and start fumbling and twitching."

As the student approached the pit and saw Wheatley, he stated, "I looked fine to me. I asked him if he had any questions and he said he was fine. I told him to listen to the instructor from Saltsburg, and he said, 'I told him to listen to the instructor and everything would go smooth.'"

According to Wheatley, he instructed the Marine to stand. "Take the grenade," he said and the student repeated, "Take grenade." "Thumb clip," he said and the student said, "Thumb clip." "Pull pin," Wheatley said and the student said, "Pull pin."

"That is when everything went wrong," he said. "The student went straight to the prepare to throw position without my instruction. He started to milk (release) the spoon, which is the final safety before the grenade detonates. I told him to stop. He looked at me and I said 'relax.' He was still milking the spoon, so I told him to stop a second time and he let go of the grenade!"

"The spoon flew in the air and the grenade fell," Wheatley said. At this point, the grenade was armed and set to detonate in three to five seconds, according to Hall, of Bellefonte, Pa., employing split-second reflexes and without regard for his own life, Wheatley caught the grenade in mid-air and threw it into the impact area, while at the same time, pulled the student

safely to the ground.

"As soon as the grenade went over the wall it detonated!" Wheatley said. "I looked up at the tower and the CO (commanding officer) and OIC (officer-in-charge) were already on their way down to the pit. They didn't know if we were alive."

After that, they pulled me from the pit to relax and they had a little talk with the young Marine," he said.

Hall has recommended that Wheatley receive the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his heroism that day.

Wheatley believes that serving with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit in 1999 prepared him for the incident.

"When I was in Bahrain, we were in the trenches throwing grenades on a training exercise and the last man didn't throw his grenade," he said. "We were told the trenches were clear and to start policing the area. As we were moving toward the next trench he threw his grenade. We hit the deck when it was in mid-air and it detonated about 20 meters away."

Like I said, safety is paramount. When your dealing with weapons that kill people there is no room for error. When you make mistakes in training, lives can be lost," Wheatley concluded.

Wheatley ensures Ciprian has a secure grip on a G945 yellow smoke grenade Aug. 10 at grenade range K-405 in the Verona Loop area.

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Casting call held to find new hero

Marines line up to prove they have what it takes

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON — The search is on to find America's new hero and local Marines lined up to prove they have what it takes at casting call here recently.

J. Walter Thompson is in the process of making the new commercial, which is scheduled to air January 2002.

Traditionally, Marine Corps advertising is renowned for depicting adventurous, dragon-slaying, mystical, warrior-spirited, fight-and-survive heroes. According to **Gary M. Sayers**, district supervisor, Account Services, J. Walter Thompson, the new one will match the intensity and spirit of the previous advertisements but with a new direction.

The action, sword salute and transformation will remain but we are targeting a new "millennial" generation now, Sayers stated. "Unlike generation 'X,' the young people today are more group oriented. They want to work together as a team and not as individuals."

Adding a group of Marines somewhere in the commercial vice a lone ranger will demonstrate that it takes teamwork to accomplish the mission, he stated.

"This is the first spot in a commercial for the Marine Corps where an enlisted Marine will be the hero," Sayers said.

Using an enlisted hero may help with retention and it represents the larger percentage of recruits, Sayers stated.

The casting call was for a mixed group of Marines, but those with rock-climbing skills were sought after more aggressively, according to Sayers.

"We are looking for a Marine that is the stereotypical Marine image of the intelligent, tough, elite warrior," Sayers added.

"A real Marine is used in every advertisement. It has always been that way and it will remain like that," he said. "What more perfect example of a hero is there than a Marine?"

Without giving away the surprise element of the new commercial, Marines can look forward to seeing it intertwine with history, the brotherhood of the Corps will remain while you witness the individual metamorphose into something larger than himself, Sayers stated.

"It will speak to all the Marines of past, present and future," said **Shaun Campbell**, assistant producer, Broadcast Production, J. Walter Thompson. "It's spirit paves the way for new Marines and will recruit the Corps of tomorrow."

WARRIOR QUOTES

"The essence of loyalty is the courage to propose the unpopular, coupled with a determination to obey, no matter how distasteful the ultimate decision. And the essence of leadership is the ability to inspire such behavior."

— Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak

Hero's welcome



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

En. David M. Mize shakes the hands of some local heroes during an awards ceremony at John A. Lejeune Hall here recently. **Charles J. 'Sonny' Scozzari Jr.** (center) and **James A. Newbold**, two maintenance employees, received a Certificate of Appreciation and \$1000 for their heroic efforts in saving the lives of a young family at the Tarawa Terrace housing area.

Key Volunteers find new home pleasing



Carrie Smith, editor of *The Fourragere* uses the Key Volunteer lounge to work on her newsletter which brings information to the key volunteers of 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment.

Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

First Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's key volunteers' new home away from home opened recently.

While their Marines are deployed or training here, the command has a lounge where spouses can read *The Fourragere*, 1/6 key volunteer newsletter, surf the Internet and send e-mail to their loved ones, said Sgt. Troy J. Neas, family readiness staff noncommissioned officer.

"The key volunteers deserve a professional work space because of the value they give us," said Lt. Col. David C. Fuquea, battalion commander. "This room will give them the place they need to ensure our families will be taken care of."

"The command has really shown its complete support to the key volunteers," said Carrie S.

Smith, a key volunteer and editor of *The Fourragere*. "They built us a very classy place for our meetings with all the resources that a key volunteer organization needs."

According to Neas, the battalion did not spend any money on the lounge. "We turned our CMCC (classified material control center) into a homey room in about a month at no extra cost," he said.

Base Property gave some furniture to the battalion and other furnishings were donated to the battalion.

"Base Property supported us 110 percent," said Sgt. Maj. Tony R. Frank, 1/6 sergeant major.

Although the room is not officially in use yet, a few key volunteers have already visited it, said Neas, who maintains the lounge.

"The 'Spartan' furniture found in infantry battalions isn't homey," said Fuquea. "If it feels like home the wives are more apt to use the room."

Bargains and savings galore

The next mini truckload sale is scheduled for Aug. 20 in the Midway Park Housing Area at the L.I.N.K.S. building. We will be selling the best bargains of the month from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Most of the bargains will be great for those back to school lunches!

Be sure to bring some type of wagon or cart to the sale since we don't bring over shopping carts. The sale in July was the best one yet, but I know we can do even better with your help. We have the items and the prices.

All we need to make it successful are the customers! So plan on shopping Aug. 20. The kids are in school now, so that should make it a lot easier on some of you. You won't be disappointed! (I'll try to get some ice water over there for sale this time. It was awfully hot last month).

We've just made a deal for an entire truckload of water at a fantastic low price. Just in time for the hurricane season! We'll put the water on the sidewalk sale when it arrives.

You don't want to wait until a hurricane is coming before you start to stock up on your supplies. We have also stocked up on batteries, flashlights, and canned/potted meats. From the way these items have been selling, I know that some of you are already well prepared.

We also have planned another major truckload sale for the parking lot on Sept. 8 and 9. This sale was not part of our original plan at the beginning of the year. It's an additional one that Headquarters arranged for all the commissaries worldwide. It is being advertised as the biggest case-lot sale ever.

Every store in DeCA will have the case-lot sale on the same days. We are still trying to figure out the logistics of the sale, i.e., where to put the product, do we use indoor registers or outdoor, where do our regular customers park that don't want anything to do with a case-lot sale, etc. Stay tuned for more advertising on this sale.

On another subject, I am currently setting up briefings and tours for the next quarter. If anyone is involved in a group that would like either a briefing on the commissary (or a question and

answer type meeting) or if you would like to see a tour of the commissary and back, please give me a call at 451-2172. The real popular with the children. They kick out of feeding the "box monster" into the freezer to be "popsicles." get to go into the meat department to get a real meatcutter's hat to wear and let them be cashiers for a little bit. (How to give grown up tours too.) Consist of one or two people or as many as you want. If you will give me some idea when you want to what particular area you want me to (selection of items to sell, prices, truckload sale, cards, etc) better prepared to answer your questions.

I'm sure you noticed how we handled the sale lately on the commissary. The cashiers are leaving us faster than we can get new ones hired.

Two weeks ago, we brought six new cashiers on board and within a week, we had cashiers. We are accepting applications as fast as we can get them filled. Student must be at least 16 years old and in an accredited school with at least a "C" course load. A student must also be a "C" or better. Student applications are being accepted for stockers and for cashiers. We are hiring for 32 hours per week around your school schedule, but working around your extra curricular activities. We are hiring for 32 hours per week around your school schedule, but working around your extra curricular activities.

If you know anyone that might be interested in working for the commissary, please let her know that we are hiring.

They just need to stop by the commissary and pick up an application, fill it out, and bring it back to us. If they call ahead before they come back the application, they may be able to get an interview with the Front End Supervisor or the Grocery Manager when they bring in their application. Well, that's it for this week, you all at the sales!

Black is the store director at Camp Lejeune commissary.

Commissary Row

PHYLLIS
BLACK



WARRIOR QUOTES

"Give me the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with vigor and enthusiasm."

-- from The Marine's Prayer

Don't be intoxicated on water

Overhydration may lead to nausea and headache

Dear Dietitian,

My husband is an avid runner and has been for years.

He ran a 10K race last week and it was very hot.

He finished the race complaining of nausea and later got a really bad headache. Could he be dehydrated? He drinks gallons of water before he runs.

Thanks,
E. L.

Dear E. L.,

Your husband could have been suffering from a syndrome called "water intoxication."

Let me explain this: all the literature we have for exercise physiology points out the need to take in fluids before, during and after exercise.

However, in many instances, the recommended fluid is plain water, and this can be a problem.

During prolonged exercise in hot and/or humid weather, excessive intake of plain water can produce a serious medical complication known as "hyponatremia". This is also called "water intoxication."

Hyponatremia exists when the sodium level in the blood drops too low, which triggers symptoms ranging from mild (like headache, cramping, confusion, or nausea) to severe (seizures, coma, pulmonary edema, death).

The most likely scenarios to induce hyponatremia would be such things as

high intensity, prolonged, ultra marathon types of exercise lasting six to eight hours or exercise (like a road race) under heat stress conditions (heat and/or humidity). There are several other factors, which can produce hyponatremia.

For example, relatively untrained individuals tend to sweat a lot when exercising, and their sweat tends to contain more sodium (the trained human body tends to conserve sodium).

Consequently, these untrained individuals will lose more serum sodium.

Also, an individual beginning an exercise program after following a low sodium diet is at risk for hyponatremia.

And finally (and one of the biggest concerns), frequent intake of large quantities of sodium-free fluids like water during prolonged exercise can lead to hyponatremia.

What? How can drinking plenty of water before, during, and after one exercises cause hyponatremia and lead to "water intoxication"?

Plain water or sodium-free fluids are rapidly absorbed from the gut and will dilute the concentrations of sodium in the blood.

This decrease in the blood sodium level then causes tremendous amounts

of urine to be produced.

Literally, an individual urinates out all the fluid they have ingested before the fluid has a chance to correct hydration problems!

Thus the term "water intoxication" named after the symptoms of excessive urination found when an individual imbibes in too much alcohol!

How does one correct this? Exercise physiologists recommend refraining from over hydration during exercise in heat stress and adding a small amount of sodium to the fluids one ingests.

Health Corner

LT. CMDR. PAT
ROSE



bet is probably one of the low-glucose sports drinks like Gatorade, Gatorlode, or Exceed.

Keep in mind these issues and guidelines are for those individuals sustaining prolonged exercise under heat stress conditions or those individuals who may be susceptible to hyponatremia during exercise, as outlined in the second paragraph above.

I would suggest your husband use a mild sports drink as his fluid of choice during his hot weather workouts.

Rose is the head of nutrition management at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

SMILE from 1B

300 personnel: delivering care to the more than 40,000 members of the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Brown is a member of the American Dental Association. His personal awards include three Meritorious Service Medals and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Brown is married to the former Jody Ruthven of Mount Kisco, N.Y. They have two daughters, who are both elementary school teachers.

Connolly resumes his duties after being stationed at Naval Dental Center Southwest, San Diego, where he was serving as the Executive Officer.

Connolly, a Boston native, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

In May 1972 he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree from Georgetown University.

Commissioned in August 1980, he reported for active duty here at 22d Dental Company and deployed on USS Austin in support of Operation Solid Shield.

In May 1982 he reported to the USS Nashville and supported civilian evacuation and amphibious landing operations in Beirut Lebanon. Afterwards, Connolly reported to Naval Dental Center,

Pensacola, where he served as Branch Director, with duty as Dental Officer for Air Wing Six.

He completed the three-campus program, graduation distinction from the Naval College in June 1998.

In June 1989, he reported as Executive Officer, 11th Company, Okinawa. Reporting as the dental officer aboard the USS Shenandoah in July 1993, he participated in the Persian Gulf Mediterranean.

He reported to Naval Dental Center, Norfolk, Va., in July 1994 as branch director.

In June 1999, he reported to Naval Dental Center Southwest, San Diego as the Executive Officer.

Connolly is a member of the American Dental Association, the International College of Dentists. His Personal Awards include the Meritorious Medal with 2 gold stars, Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Connolly is married to Elizabeth Hastings of Conn.

Stay Marine

For more information, contact your unit career counselor.

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.

Awards

Headquarters Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Warrant Officer Michael J. Rau

Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Reed F. English

Combat Engineer Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Capt. Robert E. Powell Jr.

6th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
1st Lt. Stephen W. Matthews

8th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Bruce W. Roby

2d Tank Battalion

Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. Alex Melo
Cpl. Jorge Alvas
Cpl. Nicholas Sorace

Certificate of Commendation
Lance Cpl. Christopher Cox
Lance Cpl. Christopher Reely
Sgt. Timothy O'Brien
Cpl. Ronald Macera

Letter of Appreciation
Sgt. Anthony Hines
Cpl. Bennie Cohen
Cpl. Robert Dixon
Lance Cpl. Jacob McLendon
Cpl. Wayne Eyler
Lance Cpl. Carlos Sierra
Lance Cpl. Rodney Lammers
Lance Cpl. Aaron Jeffers
Lance Cpl. Richard Hidalgo
Lance Cpl. Justen Davis
Good Conduct Medals
Staff Sgt. Kenneth White
Staff Sgt. William Sherwood
Cpl. Dennis Downes II
Cpl. Sean Hunt
Cpl. Lionel Jones
Cpl. James McDade
Cpl. Reggie McQueen
Cpl. Michael Nelson
Cpl. Loy Whiteley
Cpl. James Booda
Cpl. Stacy White
Lance Cpl. Tony Coleman

Lance Cpl. Jonathan Drasher
Lance Cpl. William Hayslip
Lance Cpl. Bradley Schwalk
Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Skidgel
Lance Cpl. Anthony Herrera

Meritorious Mast

Lance Cpl. Corey Kusick
Lance Cpl. Mark Demski
Lance Cpl. Carols Duffoo

24th MEU (SOC)

Meritorious Mast

Petty Officer 3rd Class C.D. Lunsford
Seaman J.H. Finch

Certificates of Commendation

Sgt. K.E. Vollweiler
Sgt. William B. Johnson
Sgt. Robert A. Braswell
Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph M. Koziczowski
Lance Cpl. John D. Sulzynski
Lance Cpl. Edwin T. Miller
Lance Cpl. Ryan Ford
Cpl. Jeffery Debevec
Lance Cpl. Jedediah Betcher
Sgt. James Moore
Lance Cpl. James Hanson
Lance Cpl. David Cooter
Lance Cpl. Arceno Jake
Cpl. Eric Seifert

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Meritorious Service Medal
Capt. Gregory Moore

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Cmdr. Joseph McBreen
Petty Officer 1st Class Janice Cleckley
Petty Officer 3rd Class Kimberly Daniels

Headquarters and Support Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal
Chief Warrant Officer A. Ramos

Navy Commendation
Gunnery Sgt. J. Martinez
Staff Sgt. Elvis E. Coleman

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. Sheila R. Lieske
Cpl. Aaron J. Landegent
Staff Sgt. Randell L. Robinson
Lance Cpl. Patricia A. Taucher
Lance Cpl. Nathan B. Clapp

Good Conduct Medal
Cpl. R.W. Garcia
Cpl. B.J. Sekelsky
Cpl. N.T. Nguyen
Sgt. R. Escobedo
Sgt. S.G. Angell
Sgt. J.A. Kopsa

Promotions

24th MEU (SOC)

HMM-266 (Rein)

Sergeant
D.P. McClellan
R.D. Trout
G.M. Kelso Jr.

Corporal
B.J. Martin
M.J. Ayers
A.H. Vickers
K.P. Reed
J.D. Habermaas
S.T. Chavez
Lance Corporal
B.D. Nickols

Lance Corporal
M.R. Robertson

Battalion Landing Team 2/8

Sergeant
Eric M. Lacour
Todd B. Rich

Corporal
Bryce A. Vargo

Lance Corporal
James D. Burke
David J. Densmore
Chimdi Naze
Douglas R. Romine
Todd B. Bond
Robert K. Knapp
Guillermo J. Ardon
Trent E. Bishop
Jeremy J. Boat
Andrew C. Casper
Kilee D. Kimball

Private First Class
Orlando Dominguez Jr.

2d Tank Battalion

Chief Warrant Officer 2
Keith Burgess
William Jones

Sergeant
Raymond Penney
Lionel Jones

Corporal
Rodney Lammers
Russell Erikson
Charles Fastige
Michael Ayers

Gerardo Desantos
Christopher Natale
Philip Schlesinger

Lance Corporal
Vaughn Canlas
Keith Holt
Dennis Call
Craig Burns
Robert Swain
Abraham Ortiz
Raymond Rosenberger
Mark Wolff
Mario Sanchez
Christopher Doughty
Christopher Trites
Zachary Bagley
Luis Henriquez
Dominique Martin
Roosevelt Pride
Jeremy Toole
Jimmy Brackett
Raymonn Brown
Michael Smith

High Shooters

Stone Bay Rifle Range

Alpha Range

Staff Sgt. Clay A. Greene
5/10, 2d MarDiv
Greenup, Ky.
Score - 56
Coached by:
Sgt. Torruella
Headquarters 5/10, 2d MarDiv
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bravo Range

Lance Cpl. Christopher G. Townsend
H&S Bn., 2d FSSG
Houston
Score - 59
Coached by:
Cpl. Matt Gabriele
H&S Bn, 2d FSSG
Oswego, N.Y.

Charlie Range

Staff Sgt. Christopher M. Eyre
MAL-29, MAG-29, New River
Henderson, Ky.
Score - 60
Coached by:
Cpl. Jason T. Mackay
MAG-29, MCAS NR
Grand Haven, Mich.



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

en. Michael R. Lehnert gets his stars pinned on by his wife, Denise, and Maj. Gen. Martin R. Berndt, II Marine Expeditionary Force landing general.



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

Maj. Gen. Martin R. Berndt pins the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal on Cpl. Lennard C. Smith's chest at II Marine Expeditionary Force's headquarters building recently. Smith, with 2d Marine Division's Truck Co., maintained control of a bus carrying 15 spouses of deployed Marines and Sailors when its left front tire blew and separated from the rim. Smith's calm action in a moment of extreme pressure ensured the safety of all passengers on board.



Staff Sgt. John Harman

small corps of warrant officers in the Marine Corps, it is unusual to see two or more warrant officer promotions in one unit in a month, but 8th Engineer Support Battalion had six August 1. Sgt. Maj. Albert Stiney holds promotion warrants as Lt. Col. Stiney prepares to promote, from left to right, Chief Warrant Officers Carl Varner, Fuel Company, Ronald Cusano, Raul Fiveash, Michael Morris and Scott Morris of Support Co. as well as Robert Warnick of Bulk Fuel Co. to their present ranks of the 8th ESB "castle."



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

On a proud morning at 2d Force Service Support Group's Legal Service Support Section, Sgt. Michael A. Baskin of Dayton, Ohio, a scoutist with Headquarters and Service Battalion, was meritoriously promoted by his wife, Rochelle, and Master Sgt. Kevin B. Gannon.



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

Six years of dedicated service as an enlisted Navy corpsman and long hours spent earning a bachelor's degree culminated into a proud day for Ensign Wayne R. Smith here. Smith was recently commissioned in front of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, after being accepted into the Health Professions Scholarship Program. The Dover, N.H. native will work towards a general medical degree at the University of New England with the military scholarship.

Forecasting the storm

Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Not in my unit, not in my Marine Corps, not in my community and not in my family.

That's the stance **Gunnery Sgt. Coy C. Ferrell** has taken on the issue of domestic violence — and he's not alone.

"Unfortunately, the incidents of family violence occur both in American society and in our Marine Corps. Such behavior is unacceptable in our Corps, and renewed efforts at eliminating child and spouse abuse are aggressively underway," said former Commandant **Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr.** in a 1993 letter addressed to the men and women of the Corps.

Though eight years have passed since Mundy first set the standard, efforts to prevent and educate Marines, Sailors and their family and friends are still at the forefront of Corps issues, and with the 4th Annual Camp Lejeune Domestic Violence Conference right around the corner, Ferrell is spreading the word.

The prevention specialist with the Prevention and Education Department said domestic violence is caused by an offender's desire to control and belief that any means of exerting control is necessary and justified.

The Parkersburg, W.V. native explained that the Marine Corps Order defines domestic violence as spousal and child abuse. He described that a spouse can be physically, sexually or psychologically abused by means of hitting, slapping, strangulation, stabbing, forced sexual relationships, mental degradation, extreme control and jealousy. He added each leaves its own external, and often deep and lifelong, internal scars.

Children, who can also suffer from

sexual and psychological abuse, can be physically and mentally neglected as well.

Neglect, which is "improper supervision, inadequate clothing or food or leaving a child alone in a car or home," said Ferrell, means you are "putting the child in an injurious environment."

Domestic violence impacts at all levels, from Marine Corps and unit to the family.

"Our reputation as the best of the best that this country has to offer is jeopardized. When you think of a Marine, you don't want to think about someone who beats his or her spouse. That's not what we want as an image," said Ferrell.

The unit level is impacted because it causes a lot of stress and emotional damage, and the problems come out at work, causing a lack of focus, he added.

"The family level becomes the most destructive environment. Whoever is being abused, their self-esteem and ability to function is being impaired. If the family has children, they are impacted. They are more likely to grow up and use drugs and participate in early sexual activity. Seventy percent of males are more likely to grow up and be offenders, and females are five times higher to be involved in an abusive relationship," said Ferrell.

In order to prevent family violence, intervene and protect victims and hold offenders accountable for their actions, the Marine Corps established the Family Advocacy Program.

"Domestic violence is the problem, and FAP is the military way of dealing with that problem," said Ferrell. "(The) Family Advocacy Program was established to prevent, intervene and treat abusive behavior within families," wrote Mundy, and it does that with help from the Prevention and

Education Department, Case Review Board and Community Counseling Center.

The Prevention and Education Department "is the training component of FAP. Our role is to go out and do command briefs and talk to personnel about what domestic violence is. This problem requires what we call a strong coordinated community response."

"The first step is education. Many are not aware of what is appropriate and what is not."

"Kids don't come out with a manual," said **Kimberly S. Holmes** of Washington, director of Prevention and Education. "Nobody is perfect, we all have that certain button. You try to give people an arsenal so when the situation comes up, they no how to deal with it."

The Case Review Board, said Ferrell, "reviews all reported cases of domestic violence in the Camp Lejeune community."

Based on what evidence is found and the dynamics of the case, the board votes to have it substantiated, unsubstantiated, unresolved or unsubstantiated did not occur.

If the case is found to be substantiated, meaning domestic violence did occur,

"recommendations for treatment are given to the command," said Ferrell.

On base treatment is done through CCC, added Ferrell. "It is the treatment facility for individuals who have family problems. The people there are fully accredited social workers."

Through the bases' Lifestyle Enrichment and Development program and a series of six classes ranging from Domestic Conflict and Children and Men's Perspectives to Relationship Skills and Kids 'R' Great, individuals can improve their own lives and enhance their family and professional relationships.

Once a command has decided how to treat an individual, they may also decide to take punitive actions such as a nonjudicial punishment, court martial, administrative separation or a letter of reprimand.

"Domestic violence is a crime of assault, and so if there is enough evidence, it can be prosecuted that

L. E. A. D.

LIFESTYLE ENRICHMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

Camp Lejeune's Lifestyle Enrichment and Development (L.E.A.D.) program provides counseling services designed to help Marines, Sailors and their families. In addition to the following groups, individual, couples and family counseling services are available from licensed clinical social workers and marriage and family therapists. Services are offered at no cost to individual Marines, Sailors and their families.

CORE ISSUES. A six-session series covering the following topics: The Community Center responsibilities based on USMC order, Locus of Control, Cycle of Change, Struggles, Emotional Management, Impulse Control and Family Roles. While the program is open to all clients, generally, it is a Case Review Committee prerequisite for other groups. It is open to men and women, civilian and active duty personnel. While it may be a husband and wife, the couple must schedule separate sessions at different times to attend together. The series begins every two weeks. The Community Counseling Center has an open case. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence.

DOMESTIC CONFLICT AND CHILDREN. This is a single session group, offered from 0830-1030. Participants will learn about the concerns of and impact on children of domestic conflict and abuse. It is open to men and women, civilian and active duty personnel. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence.

RELATIONSHIP SKILLS. Four stand-alone sessions covering listening, expressing, identifying and changing distorted thinking, negotiation, problem solving, managing anger, dealing with an angry partner. It is offered the first four (4) Wednesdays of each month from 1300-1500. It is open to active duty and civilian, married and singles. Couples are encouraged to attend together. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence. Clients, in consultation with their clinician(s), may attend any single session or a combination of sessions.

SOLUTIONS. Designed to help participants identify strengths, skills and abilities in meeting specific and identified relationship goals. It is a four-session group, offered Tuesday @ 1130. Check the Community Counseling Center calendar for start date. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence. The referring clinician will conduct an orientation to include goals and expectations for SOLUTIONS group participation.

MEN'S PERSPECTIVES. This is a four-week intensive process group for male active duty and civilian men based on clinician referral and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence. It meets the first four (4) Thursdays of each month from 0900-1100. It is a four-session group. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence.

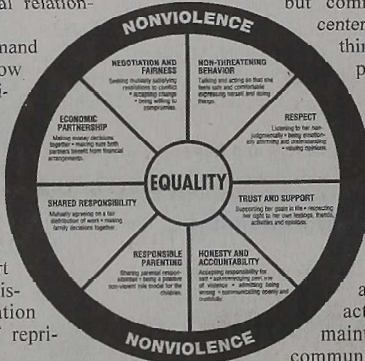
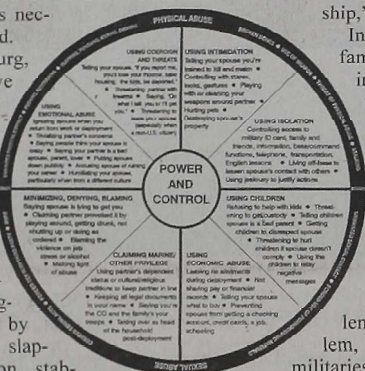
KIDS R GREAT. Six sessions for children, ages 6 years - 12 years focusing on building, problem-solving, emotional management and fostering self-esteem. Children of active duty personnel. Referrals come from C.C.C. clinicians and outpatients. Client is referred based on clinical assessment and/or CRC recommendation/concurrence. See the C.C.C. calendar for start dates.

LOCATION FOR ALL GROUPS: THE COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER, BUILDING 41 (BESIDE CATHOLIC CHAPEL) CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 451-2864

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way. It is left up to the command and what they know of the individual," said Ferrell. "FAP is victim oriented but command driven. The center of all this, if anything is going to happen, is the command."

"Commanders should, in appropriate cases, initiate administrative actions or disciplinary proceedings to hold further offenders accountable for their actions... We must maintain a coordinated community response in which family violence is prevented whenever possible and reported to proper authorities whenever suspect-

ed," stated Mundy. "Officers will ensure that family violence is investigated and that victims are afforded protection."

Ferrell added the message that each and every one can do is take the time to see what is going on and to tolerate.

"The Marine Corps is fully committed to its combat effectiveness and reserve, civilian sponsor and family member."

"The values we have expressed, we take care must be addressed and every member of the family. The well being of the family is the responsibility of every member."

4th Annual Camp Lejeune Domestic Violence Conference

Marston Pavilion

September 26, 1 - 4 p.m. Law/Judicial Session

September 27, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Human Resources Workers Session

Guest speaker **Jim Hardeman,**

founder of Workplace Violence Interventions and Strategies Consulting firms

Registration \$25 per person

Active duty attend free

Registration deadline:

September 5th

Registration Info: 451-2865



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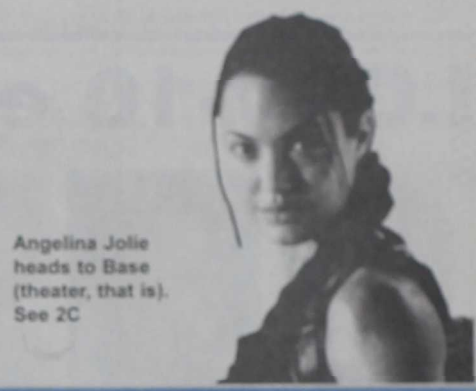
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Angelina Jolie heads to Base (theater, that is). See 2C

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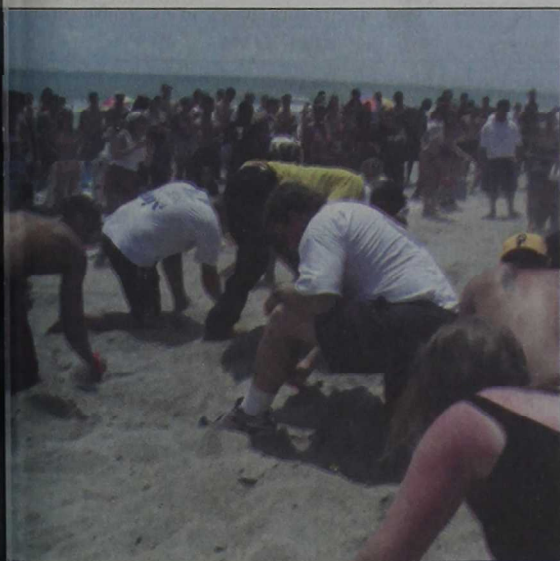
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Sailors, family members and local residents pack Onslow Beach to enjoy a free concert by **Joey McIntyre**.

reaking with tradition, Mother Nature paved the way for a successful Sand Jam uninterrupted by storms. The only "rain" to be found August 4 at Onslow Beach was courtesy of "10 Grand in the Sand" beach dig.

Joey McIntyre, who entertained the crowd with his hit ballad "Rain," from his latest CD, Meet Joe Mac. The former New Kids on the Block member also hosted a karaoke contest, with **Vickie Sloan** taking top honors. Other competitions included volleyball, basketball, tug-of-war and



Joey McIntyre 'hangs tough' at Sand Jam

Sand Jam 2001 at Onslow Beach had a great finale this year. **Joey McIntyre**, formerly of New Kids on the Block, performed for

My Take
LISA PARSON



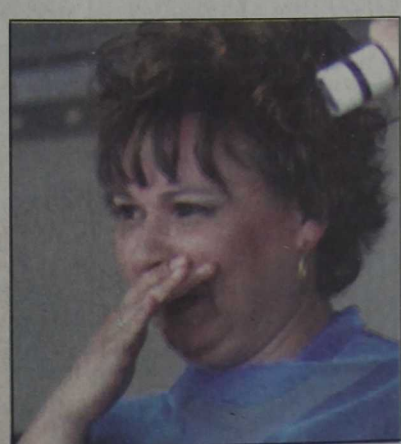
a crowd of hundreds on the beach – his voice harmonized with only the sweet sounds of a guitar.

McIntyre doesn't remember performing at a Marine Corps base before, but he seemed to enjoy being at Camp Lejeune. He made numerous references to the beautiful beach and enjoyed a spirited reception by many faithful fans from all over the East Coast.

After reflecting on the lives of service members and their need

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otos by Sgt. Bobbie Bryant

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

- Cub Scouting**

ks 90 and 490 join with America's cool cat Garfield to invite you and your become a part of one of America's leading driven organizations. Representatives visiting Base schools Wednesday, with tion taking place at 7 p.m. August 23. field will be bringing his buddy Odie and ages every boy to bring a buddy, too. For information, call 451-5824.
- Photo Contest**

North Carolina Aquariums is sponsoring an underwater photography contest to highlight the rich aquatic resources of the Carolina coast. Entrants may submit up to three 35 mm slides in each of two categories: macro and open. Deadline for entry is September 15. For more information, call (919) 733-2290, e-mail lisa.schell@ncmail.net or visit www.aquariums.state.nc.us.
- Kuumba Festival**

The Kuumba Festival, which celebrates African-American culture and heritage, will be held Saturday at the Onslow County Fairgrounds in Jacksonville from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Included in the festivities will be dancers, storytellers, step shows, martial arts, music, drama, comedians and more. For more information call 455-4758, 324-4271 or 347-2356.
- Dance Classes**

The Camp Lejeune Base Theater is currently registering children ages four to 10 for upcoming jazz/modern dance classes. Instructor **Rachel Barth**, who holds a BA in theater and dance, will teach four Saturday classes (Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29). Cost is \$35 per child. Registration deadline is August 31. For more information, call 451-2785.

2d Dental Bn. welcomes Capt. Steven Connelly on LCTV-10 / 2C

LCTV-10 enjoys a 'Night Out' in Jap



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This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, correspondent Rebecca Morgan gets the lowdown from Jacksonville Police Chief Ken Bumgarner at National Night Out; Capt. Gordon M. Brown, commanding officer of 2d Dental Battalion, relinquishes his command to Capt. Steven Connelly; and as always, Navy Lt. Sean Hussey brings you all the sports you can handle with a little help from combat videographer Lance Cpl. Nicholas Steek, who takes a look at motocross with Daniel Mouse Morrison. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times daily, at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and 10 p.m.

Be sure to catch *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman. They'll take you to Sand Jam 2001 and tell you how Vickie Sloan won a trip to New York City to see Destiny's

Child. They'll also show you highlights of the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival. Later they'll talk with Karate Hall of Fame inductee, Master Sgt. Ronnie Dargan. Joey McIntyre's Sand Jam performance is the highlight of this week's entertainment segment. Don't forget the Single Marine Program segment with Michael Saunders.

Lejeune Happenings airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. If you miss it then, *Lejeune Happenings* also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week on *Joyful Noise* check out "Hymns You Know and Love: Volume 2." Say the name Discovery Singers and many of you may immediately think of a spiritual highway that stretches from ageless Christian hymns to newly written songs of hope, encouragement and praise. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice Sunday, at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you're new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call!*, we take you to Burlington and Alamance County. There you will find everything you need for yourself or for the whole family. There are plenty of parks, golf

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Marine Corps. Learn about the American Response Initiative, see Marines train with go to Camp Pendleton with President Bush and watch Marines compete in Eco 2001. *Your Corps* airs daily at 11 a.m.

Don't forget to watch select Camp programming Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Time Warner Cable channel 10. LCTV comes your comments and concerns. 1239 or e-mail lctv10@usmc.mil if you have programming suggestions.

Alston is a combat videographer at

courses and festivals that operate year-round, which include anything from hot air balloons to 18th-century lifestyle reenactments. *Liberty Call!* airs every day at 3:30 p.m.

Tools of the Trade features the Naval Special Warfare Command. Learn about the missions and capabilities of these highly trained warriors. Catch these Special Operation Forces in action every day at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Take a trip to the Big Apple on this week's *College Review*, where New York University offers some of the best education around. Students from around the world attend, truly making it a global university. Catch *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Your Corps features what's going on in today's



Watch LCTV-10 programming "out" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River can continue to catch the Corps' best cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
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10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
8:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Jolie brings Croft to big screen li



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Tomb Raider (PG-13), just one of the new movies now playing on base, is based on the popular video game of the same name and springs a new kind of action hero: Lara Croft. She has become a worldwide phenomenon since her debut in 1996.

Lara Croft is a twenty-first century heroine. Born into wealth and groomed at the most elite schools, she travels to dangerous and mysterious locales around the globe in search of rare, lost crypts and long-forgotten empires.

She speaks numerous languages, is highly trained for combat and answers to no one, obeying only a desire for adventure.

But now she must face her greatest challenge yet: to find two halves of an ancient artifact buried in space and time.

To possess it means ultimate power for its possessor. But to get there, she must first take on a powerful and dangerous secret society.

The fate of mankind rests in the hands of one - Lara Croft.

Angelina Jolie (*Girl Interrupted*) stars as the beautiful and brainy, tough, sexy and armed adventurer, Lara Croft, who embarks on a one-woman quest to save the world.

Co-starring are Jon Voight, (*Midnight Cowboy*, *Runaway Train*) Jolie's real-life father, as Lara's father, Lord Croft; Iain Glen (*Gorillas in the Mist*) as Manfred Powell, Lara's sworn

enemy; Daniel Craig (*Elizabeth*) as Alex West, Lara's fellow tomb raider; and Noah Taylor (*Shine*) as Lara's sidekick and technical guru, Bryce.

Simon West (*Con Air*, *The General's Daughter*) gives the audience what it wants: Jolie on motorcycles, jumping off walls and kicking tons of bad-guy butt.

Shot in exotic locations like Iceland and Cambodia, *Tomb Raider* is an action-packed fantasy film that will please thrill-seekers of every kind.

The soundtrack explodes with intensity and excitement featuring superstar artists U2, Nine Inch Nails and Fatboy Slim, to name just a few.

Tomb Raider became one of this summer's biggest hits.

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

America's Sweetheart (PG-13) is a romantic comedy about a Hollywood couple that breaks up after finishing a film together. But they are forced into pretending they are getting back together to avoid a negative backlash that could jeopardize the success of their movie.

Catherine Zeta-Jones (*The Mask of Zorro*, *Entrapment*) and John Cusack (*Pushing Tin*, *High Fidelity*) play the Hollywood couple who must

hide their breakup while promoting their movie during a press junket.

Julia Roberts (*Notting Hill*, *Runaway Bride*) is Zeta-Jones' ugly duckling assistant (and sister).

For an awkward, self-conscious girl like Kiki, being the personal assistant to a beautiful mega-star is not easy.

But when she dutifully accepts the task of helping them make it through one last public appearance - masterminded by legendary press agent Lee Phillips, played by Billy Crystal (*When Harry Met Sally*, *City Slickers*) - Kiki finds that her job is about to get even harder.

At first it seems her challenge is to keep the peace between Gwen and Eddie and their public image intact, but Kiki is soon faced with a more personal concern as her longtime friendship with Eddie begins to take a romantic turn.

Among the juicy ensemble cast are Christopher Walken as a control-freak director; Hank Azaria (*Bird Cage*) as Gwen's latin lover, Hector; and Stanley Tucci as the eccentric studio boss.

Crystal says, "*America's Sweetheart* is a farce about adultery and greed and sex and all that kind of stuff."

America's Sweetheart, which was directed by Joe Roth (*Coupe de Ville*) and co-written and produced by Crystal, is sadly disappointing.

With such an outstanding cast and the possibility of a great plot by going behind the scenes of a movie press junket, this movie had promise of being entertaining and funny. It turned out somewhat ridiculous and spins out of control.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Fast & Furious PG-13 7 p.m.	Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
Friday	Saturday
Tomb Raider PG-13 7 p.m.	Fast & Furious PG-13 7 p.m.
Kiss of the Dragon R 9:45 p.m.	Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
Saturday	Sunday
*Atlantis PG 2 p.m.	Fast & Furious PG-13 7 p.m.
Tomb Raider PG-13 7 p.m.	Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
Kiss of the Dragon R 9:45 p.m.	Monday
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JARP ends on a festive note

Harriotte B. Smith Library recently held our Reading Program Finale. Even though it was raining, special guests **Susan Sablon** - children's book author and **Miss Priss** the Clown entertained and challenged from preschool through grades to read and to use imagination. This year the children were asked each read at least one chapter from a book report on it, newspapers and read one. Prizes were awarded for children who accomplished it. Then face painting, balloons, prizes and refreshments were enjoyed. The library is very appreciative of and acknowledge all the assistance given by MCCS and other organizations/businesses/adults, and to thank You" to them. Some of the parents wanted activities supporting the SRP, and I will be glad to provide information. Call me at 451-5724.

Time for preschool children is held at Midway Park City Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Parawake Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to five-year-olds. This week's theme is "Farms."

The Library is also sponsoring a tour of Bentonville Battlefield, the site of the last major battle of the Civil War, Wednesday. The trip offers a professionally guided tour of battle grounds otherwise unavailable for public viewing. There is a \$3 fee to be paid upon registration at the Circulation Desk, no later than Friday. Vans will leave the library at 9 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. See you at the library!

Book 'em
JEAN
SYBRANT



The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

MCINTYRE from 1C

for a strong family base, McIntyre said he can "definitely identify with that," noting that his family has given him a "huge source of strength."

Although he isn't used to "hanging tough" with the Marines, the singer admitted he thought it would be "cool" to go through the "physical rigors of boot camp - just for a day."

McIntyre is used to playing huge stadiums but says he enjoys these smaller venues because "they are more intimate, and people can get to know you more."

He opened the show with "Stay the Same," which was his first solo single from his 1999 album of the same name. He also sang another song, "I Love You Came Too Late," off the same album. Fans participated by singing the chorus along with him.

The Boston native joked with the fans, establishing a great rapport with the crowd. Because the concert was open to the public, fans came from as far as New York and Louisiana to see him perform. I asked one of his die hard fans **Kristin Greene**, also of Boston, why she would travel so far to see McIntyre perform. She said, "His music changed my life. The messages in 'Stay the

Same' and 'Rain' helped me determine what to do with my life."

The pop star sang his current single, "Rain," which is off his new CD *Meet Joe Mac*. For this song McIntyre brought out his guitar and strummed while he belted out the chorus. I thought this was one of the highlights of his show because it really showcased the range of his harmonic voice as he sang such a powerful message. "Rain" is a song about finding out who you are and being true to yourself.

Only true New Kids fans would have recognized the song "Cover Girl." Originally sung by the quintet back in the late 80's, it was a fun, upbeat song. McIntyre sang it at Sand Jam as a beautiful ballad, making his die-hard fans go crazy. His final song, "With a Girl Like You," brought the females in the crowd to a frenzy.

The day was an awesome opportunity for service members and families in Eastern North Carolina to enjoy a day of fun in the sun and raised the bar for Sand Jam 2002.

Parson is the wife of Petty Officer First Class Brad Parson and a devoted Joey McIntyre fan

CLDS to hold school board election

ool board election for vacancies on the Lejeune Dependents Schools School Board held Aug. 29 at all Camp Lejeune Schools. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all eligible voters. Eligible parents or legal guardians of students

enrolled in CLDS at the time of the election, and each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote. Eligible voters will be able to vote at any one of the eight schools.

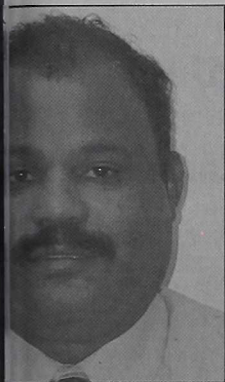
Each vote must be cast in person at the time and place of election. Individuals will be required

to show proof of identification.

For additional information, please contact **Rebecca Humphrey** of the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461, extension 217.

Below are this year's candidates. Each was asked the following question:

"What qualifies and motivates you to serve on the CLDS School Board?"



Alexander Jr.

three sons attending Camp Lejeune District Schools. At TTH, I have worked hard with me Partnership, dedicated the gap" between schools, community. I have served as PTO president, one year and two years on the improvement Team. I will ensure the best education for ALL children."



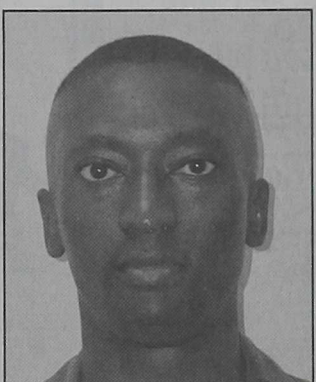
Jenette Crabb

"I home-schooled two children for eight years prior to arriving here. We chose this duty station strictly on the reputation of these base schools. I know I can be proactive in helping continue that reputation and by representing parents who care about the educational decisions that affect our children."



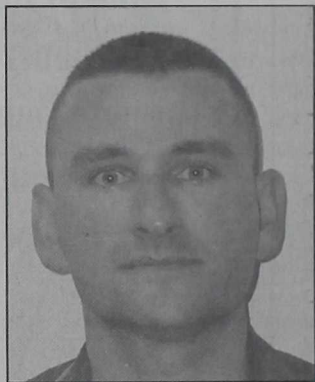
Katrina Farrell

"I am a mom and I care about children, whether they are mine or someone else. I love to nurture children and ensure that their safety and needs are addressed. I want every child to be able to receive a good education and have every opportunity to be successful."



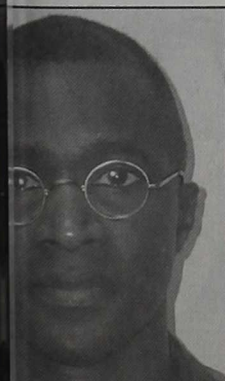
Henry Ford

"I consider myself qualified because I am a parent of a school age child, and I currently work in a school environment as an instructor. I hope to share my experiences being a parent, mentor, teacher and instructor. The ability to be involved in the community through education energizes me to serve on the CLDS School Board!"



Daniel Hill

"Children are the leaders of tomorrow. Teaching, mentoring, and making decisions that will affect our children's lives should be on the priority list of every adult. One of the greatest gifts you can give to anyone, of any age, is the gift of your time and attention."



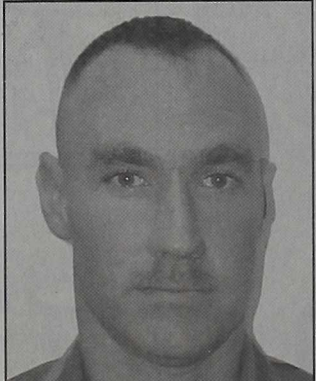
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daughters in college, one in and while continuing my education beyond the BS understand the needs and ability of both students and in the school setting. I am to have the opportunity to forming of the minds and youth and would exercise if given the honor to



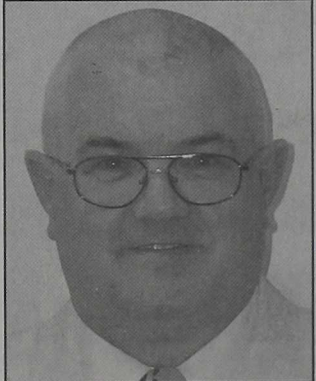
Tanya Johnson

"My qualifications, however superficial, are: military spouse/mother, government employee and master's degree in public administration. I believe my credentials alone will give me the ability to view each issue with both professionalism and personal obligation. My love and dedication for my military community is the motivation that empowers me to advocate for the best interest of those I serve!"



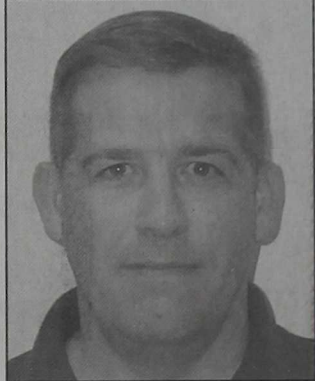
Timothy Kovacs

"Speaking of what motivates an individual to serve on the Board is easy: the desire to be involved in my children's education in anyway possible. Qualifications are the same. I'm willing to serve, I have two children in the CLDS system, I'm active duty and I live aboard MCAS, New River."



Paul Lindsey

"I believe our schools should center on family. Rita and I have five children. John and Serah are attending Lejeune High School this year. I have an associate's degree in business, but my biggest qualification is my family. My motivation is to contribute meaningful leadership to our most important resource, our children."



Russell McCoy Jr.

"I have experience in human relations as an MP Officer and Substance Abuse Counselor and educational experience while obtaining my BA in Criminal Justice and working on my MA in Human Resources and Public Administration. Also, I have children enrolled at three Camp Lejeune Schools. I am very interested in the education of our children and have constantly sought ways to support them in their education endeavors."



Geoffrey Nace

my motivation and qualification taking an active role in his education and can help a better school environment for children. School is second home and the same attention is needed."



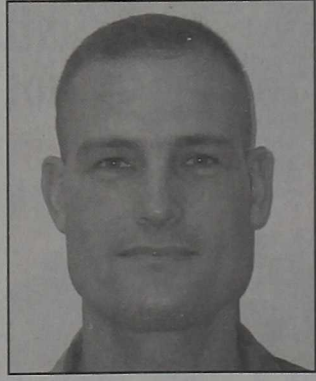
Mary Peeke

"As a School Board member, I will be able to actively influence the policies and decisions that affect what and how our children learn. This is a responsibility I feel every parent should embrace, and I look forward to contributing my time to lead that effort. For these reasons, I am committed to giving my best in the service of our schools and children."



Paige Tate

"I currently have two children attending schools aboard Camp Lejeune. I have a one-year-old I raise as a stay-at-home mother/wife. I believe in my children's school system. I know, from experience, the difference you can make, as a teacher, a parent, a supporter, begins there. A parent that has an interest in their child's school years holds the key to securing their child's future."



Gregory Tesch

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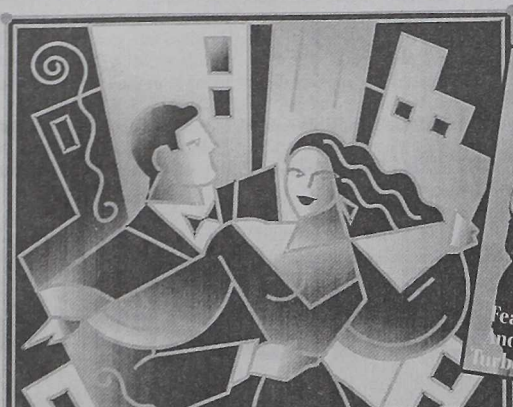
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Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
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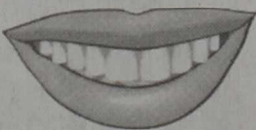
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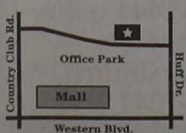


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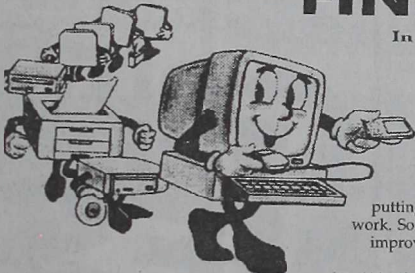
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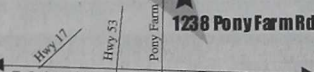


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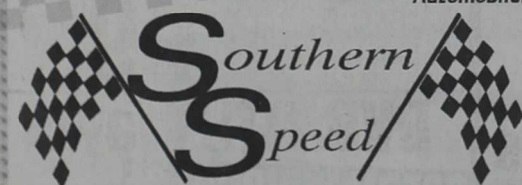
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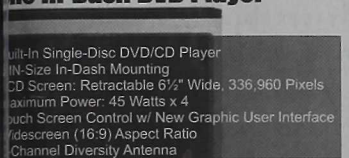
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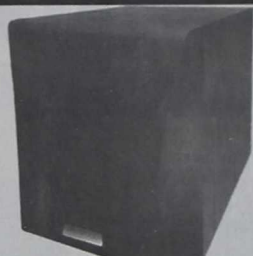
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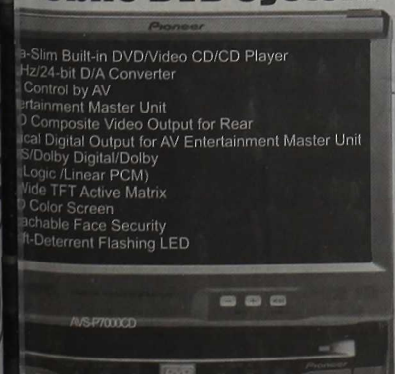
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Broncos battle for back

The Broncos' much-anticipated running back battle lacked real drama at least on Saturday night, the *Rocky Mountain News* reported, as Denver's Terrell Davis and John Elway both were downed by the Dallas Cowboys, 20-6, in an exhibition game.

Elway drew the starting assignment in the backfield for Denver and had a workmanlike performance (10 carries, 35 yards) in his first game since returning from a season-long injury.

Marine veteran Mike Anderson (7 carries for 45 yards) had the longest run of the night when he broke through the Cowboys' defense for a 10-yard run, rambling 11 yards around left end before being tackled by a Cowboys player.

Once a Marine, always a Marine

John Gunn



Elway corralled a pass in the flat with 2:17 left in the quarter when he ran inside on a running play that was wiped out by the Cowboys' defense. He suffered what was described by the team as a stinger and didn't return, but he hadn't been expected to play in the second half regardless.

"I was a little rusty," Gary said. "I still have some things I need to work on. I need to get to the holes quicker while out there."

Former MVP Terrell Davis did not play for Denver. He was injured in the 1999 season, and Gary came in to rush for 14 yards. Gary was injured in 2000, and Anderson did not play for 1,487 yards and was the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

SA Today featured the trio on the cover of its Aug. 9 issue, headlined "Ball-toting trio boosts Broncos ... Davis, Anderson provide quite a rush."

They represent one of the best tailback depth charts the NFL has ever seen," *USA Today* noted.

The unanswered question is: "Who will carry the ball in the second half when the Broncos christen Invesco Field against the New York Giants on a Monday night?"

Coach Mike Shanahan says, "I really don't know."

See GUNN/6D

Nonstop Misfits

Despite injuries, team grabs second at tournament



Prop, Burnie Matthews, passes the ball, while fending off a tackle from teammates during the Misfits regular Saturday practice at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Even with two players down with injuries, Camp Lejeune's Rugby Team, "The Misfits," still made it to the championship game of the Bele Chere Festival 7's Tournament, recently held in Asheville. They came home with a second place finish after losing the final game, 35-5, to Camp Carolina.

The 7's Tournament featured summer rugby play, with only seven players competing on a regulation size field versus the usual 15 players during regular season play.

With overcast skies and rainy conditions, the Misfits opened the first match against Charlotte. They muffed the ball on the kickoff and Charlotte quickly capitalized, by scoring a try (touchdown) but missed the point after attempt.

The Misfits tightened up and in the first half, and scrum half, Brian McCue, of 1/6, gave a perfect pass to undefended tight head prop, Burnie Matthews.

Matthews of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, rumbled down the side lines to even the score, 5-5.

But one of two tough breaks the Misfits had to overcome during the tournament came early in the second half when Matthews strained a hamstring chasing a kick down the field. Losing their biggest and most experienced player, and one of only eight players for the game, the seven remaining players pushed through player fatigue to keep the score tied. But late in the game, Charlotte blasted through a tackle for a score, giving Charlotte the win, 12 to 5.

Match two kicked off a hard-hitting, face-paced game against the Charleston Outlaws. With its stellar defense, The Misfits were holding their own, 5-0, until

tough break number two happened.

Wade Deliberto of HQBN, 2d Marine Division, twisted his ankle and was unable to play for the rest of the tournament, leaving the Misfits another man down against Charleston and without their fastest player. The Outlaws grabbed the advantage and scored six tries converting on 3 of the point after attempts. With the score 36-0, John Moder, of Small Craft Company, managed a run over the top of another, to give a short pass to teammate Matthew Perry. Perry, of Combat Engineer Battalion, outran the rest of the Charleston players to score and saved the Misfits from a shut out, 36 to 5.

See MISFITS/6D

Speight steps down, Hampton steps up

Raiders make coaching change

W. Gottlieb
Contributor

With a changing of the guard for the Jacksonville Raiders — sort of. Greg Hampton, the team's offensive coordinator, took over as head coach for George Speight this week.

Hampton will continue as defensive coordinator, while Speight, who guided the Raiders to a 2-1 record last year after a 4-7 record last season, stepped down due to personal reasons.

"I'm looking for someone to take us in the next step. I don't think the coach could hang in there now, so it's best for the team," said Hampton.

Hampton insists that the staff reshuffling is a little. "It's not going to be a big change.

Coach George will still be handling the defense," said Hampton.

"We've got a good system that's in place now, and we're not going to make changes."

"As offensive coordinator, I'm calling things the same. I'm letting the defense handle the defensive side of the house." The Raiders coaching staff is looking at taking things one day at a time.

"This biggest thing is game preparation: Getting game-ready for our next competitors, working out the game plan," said Hampton. "It's only been one week, it hasn't been a big challenge."

Oates feels that Hampton, who is a Marine, brings a lot to the team. "I'm looking at him bringing more discipline. It's (also) more of a motivational thing. He's got a lot of respect from his players," said Oates. "(The Marines) walk the walk and they talk the talk and we need that right now."

Last Saturday's scheduled game against the

Carolina Heat was postponed until the end of the season. "Something was scheduled for the field that they (the Heat) use. They had to cancel," said Raiders communications director Sue Kainz.

The game's postponement was a big let-down for the Raiders.

"We've got a good system that's in place now ..."

Lewis Hampton
Jacksonville Raiders
Head Coach

The Raiders return to action Saturday when they host the Raleigh Wolverines on Volunteer Recognition Night. Anyone that comes to the game at Liversedge Field and wears a t-shirt bearing the name of the organization they volunteer with will receive a dollar off the price of admission.

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Lewis Hampton

SPORT SHORTS

2001 Grand Prix

The Lejeune 5-Miler, the fifth event in the Grand Prix Series, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 18, at Goettge Memorial Field.

The event is open to the public, and participants can register online at www.active.com Aug. 16. Race day registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

For more information, call Mike Marion at 449-7999.

Hunting Safety

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting a Hunting Safety Class Aug. 20, 22, and 28, at Blue Creek Elementary School cafeteria from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$5 and preregistration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited and you must attend all three nights. For more information, call 347-5332.

Pro-Am Tournament

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a Pro-Am Tournament Sept. 14-16.

The Youth Tournament will be held Sept. 14 beginning at 5 p.m., and the Adult Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pros only will bowl on Sept. 15-16 beginning at 8 a.m.

This event is open to the public and prizes, trophies and cash will be awarded.

Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information, call 451-5121/5485.

Rod and Gun Club

The Lejeune Rod and Gun Club meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Club House located on Seth Williams Boulevard in Paradise Point.

All active-duty, retired and DoD personnel who are interested in hunting, fishing, and related outdoor activities are welcome. For more information, call Dutch Vierow at 449-0449 or 346-8990.

Paul Rice, Nancy Alvez hit the mark in Archery / 6D



Denise Emeott warms up at Bonnyman Bowling Center. The Admin Chief for 2d FSSG made history when she bowled a perfect 300 game recently at Bonnyman.

Frame by frame

Emeott's game makes history

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Just call her 'Miss 300.'

Denise Emeott, a staff sergeant with 2d Force Service Support Group, was dubbed the nickname by her boyfriend, Ron Weatherbee, after she bowled a perfect 300 game, July 16 during her regular Monday night league play at Bonnyman Bowling Center aboard Camp Lejeune.

As a member of the Jacksonville/Lejeune chapter of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), Emeott became the second member ever to achieve such a score in the chapter's history. The last time was more than 32 years ago when Vicki Hill bowled a perfect 300 in 1969. Emeott has been bowling since she was 9-years-old and recently represented the Marine Corps at the Armed Forces Bowling Championships.

But believe it or not, that Monday night, she wasn't even trying. "I hadn't bowled in about six weeks. I love the sport, but sometimes you just need a lull. So, I took a break (from bowling) and started taking up golf," said Emeott. She missed bowling and came back that Monday night and was joking around telling my team that 'I am bowling a 300 tonight, and I'm not talking a series.'

But no one from her team, The 2M2W's (Two Men Two Women), was laughing as Emeott hit the last two frames out of 12, on her first game.

"When I got into the tenth frame, everybody stopped to watch me bowl. I didn't see anyone around me, I was in my own zone, my own world, and blocked everyone out," reflects Emeott. "It didn't hit me until the eleventh ball that I knew I was going for 300, and then my hands started sweating. I grabbed my towel but couldn't wipe it (sweat) away. I put the ball in my hand, started my approach, and pulled the ball a little bit and missed the mark. I thought 'oh no, here we go it's a nine count.' But it didn't. It came back in the pocket, and I was like 'YES!' I was so excited."

She wasn't the only one. "Ron was watching me the whole game. He knew what was happening before I did and he said to me afterward, 'I didn't know what to do or if I should say anything to you or encourage you or what. You were in the zone,'" he told Emeott. "I was so glad he was there to share it with me. We're both Marines, and we stay really busy, the moment was even better with him there."

Bonnyman Bowling Center announced her perfect moment to the crowd, but Emeott just wanted to keep going. "Right after it was over, I was like 'okay, let's go to the next game.' For weeks and weeks, it didn't sink in how significant it was," said Emeott.

The significance took place when WIBC President, Shelby Jones, presented Emeott with a 300 game trophy ring for her achievement. "She (Jones) told me I was the first woman in 32 years to bowl that score. That's when I thought I may have done something, I made a mark in history. She has nicknamed me that too," jokes Emeott. "He calls me 'Miss 300 Maker.'"

'Miss History Maker' may have settled the score in another game as Emeott and Weatherbee have had a friendly bowling competition going on between the two of them that, according to her, has now come to an end.

"I taught my boyfriend how to bowl. He got really good and he was beating me all the time. Well, the competition is over," laughs Emeott. "He can't beat me now."

"For weeks and weeks it didn't sink in how significant it was."

Denise Emeott
Admin Chief
2d FSSG

Adkins, Wong win top honors at Chess Championships

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Twenty-six strategists met for the Base Chess Championships held at Camp Lejeune to endure the rigors of mental competition. Five rounds of Swiss-style match play pitted Marines and Sailors from Lejeune and the surrounding bases against opponents of similar strength in five 30-minute timed games.

James Adkins, MCAS Cherry Point, and Santy Wong, separated the field in undefeated competition by round five. The two faced each other in the final game and both drew their match giving each an additional half point (for 4.5 each). Adkins won first place through the pre-announced tie breaking method of adding up the end scores of the previous opponents played, making Wong the second place winner.

Makin AbdulHamid, similarly beat out four other players with four points, each through the same tie breaking system, achieving third place. Eleven-year-old Zachary Plum won Junior Champion at the event.

"This was an excellent showing and an outstanding tournament" said Adkins of the cross-section of retirees, dependents, DoD civilians, enlisted, NCO's, SNCO's and officers who were involved in the competition. Adkins and Wong will have a chance to settle things once and for all in a few weeks as they face off on opposing teams at the Interservice Chess tournament taking place Friday through Aug. 24 in Fort Myer, Va. Also attending will be the base tournament's director, Steven Rollins who captained last year's team to a 2nd place finish.

"Look for Intramural Chess in the fall," said Rollins, who is also the club's president.



Participants at the Base Chess Championships pause for a pose after the award ceremony. The Camp Lejeune's chess club meets Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Central Area Recreational Center (451-1942) and features monthly tournaments.

Players from the club compete in local tournaments and train/teach aboard the base. For more information, contact the Bill Bennett recreation center or Gunnery Sgt. Rollins at 938-7171, or unechess@yahoo.com.

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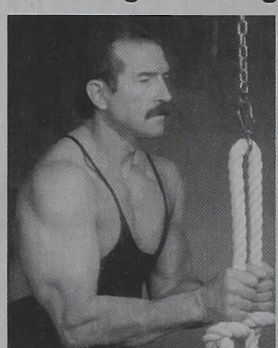
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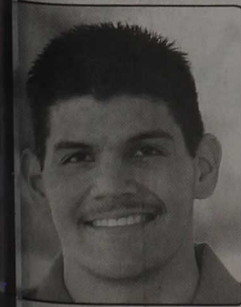
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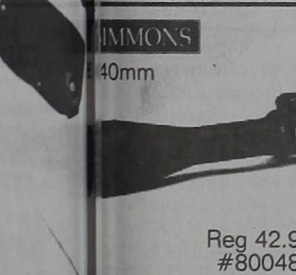
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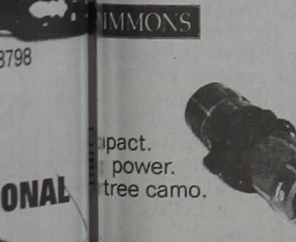
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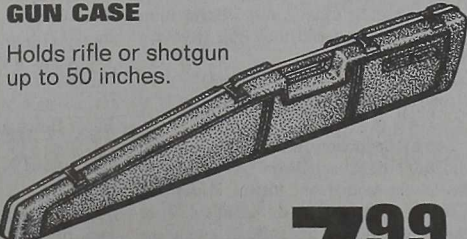
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Place	Name	Score
1st	Mike Figgins	183
Unlimited		
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1st	James Monnette	198
2nd	Junior Mills	194
3rd	Bob Graham	154
Outlaw		
Place	Name	Score
1st	Ryan Sewell	186
2nd	Lee Canady	180
3rd	John Caby	179
Women's Open		
Place	Name	Score
1st	Brenda Popow	198
2nd	Bridget Rice	176
3rd	Carla Mills	123
Cubs		
Place	Name	Score
1st	Raef Taggart	197
2nd	Caleb Knapp	172
3rd	James Bradbeck	163
Youth		
Place	Name	Score
1st	Luke Rodvenz	155
Senior Women's Open		
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3rd	Buzz Luhm	153
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Vic Ziliani
Matt McCoy

The final tournament for the Archery Club will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a night coon shoot from 8-8:30 p.m. The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Rod and Gun Club. For more information, call 451-8840/0804.

MISFITS from 1D

Tough breaks and injured players painted a bleak situation as the Misfits faced their third match against the Raleigh Vipers.

But, the team got by with a little help from their friends — namely **Edwin Forrest**. Forrest — a former USMC corporal, who now attends Western Carolina University — used to play with the Misfits, and had come to the tournament only as a spectator.

After watching the Misfits lose two keys players, he suited up and hit the field to give the Misfits the seventh man they desperately needed. Forrest's skills and energy rejuvenated the team and the Misfits cranked up the buzz saw against the Vipers.

With two tries from McCue, three from Forrest, and two converted points after by Mulvihill the Misfits grabbed their first win and shut out Raleigh, 29-0.

With a record of 1-2 in the first rounds, the Misfits were placed in the third tier for the second round of play against the Tar Devils.

The Tar Devils — a team comprised of players from UNC and Duke — had met the Misfits three weeks earlier at Cape Fear and were soundly defeated 56 to 0.

Upon learning its first match was against the Misfits, The Tar Devils bailed, giving the Misfits a forfeit win and a pass to the championship game.

The Misfits faced their toughest competition in the championship match against the more experienced, Camp Carolina.

A team of UNC students, who are also from other countries, Camp Carolina made their skills from the start.

They scored quickly in the opening minutes of the match, grabbed four more points, and converted all points after attempts.

As the Misfits continued to play tough rugby, a late penalty against camp Carolina offered a chance to score. **Brian Mulvihill** of SOTG took advantage of the penalty quickly putting the ball into play before Camp Carolina was set, and passed to **Mike Aldridge** of 2d Recon Bn who then passed quickly to **Sean Vieira** of 5/10.

Vieira dove into try from three meters out, saving the Misfits from a shutout, 35-5 and earning them a second place tournament win.

Special thanks to Burnie Matthews for his contributions to this article. The Misfits practice each Tuesday and Thursday at W.P.T. Hill Field. They are currently gearing up for regular season play beginning in September and are seeking new members. For more information, call 451-7495.

Onslow Amateur kicks off Saturday

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The 2001 Onslow Amateur Golf Championship will be held Aug. 17-19 at three local golf clubs.

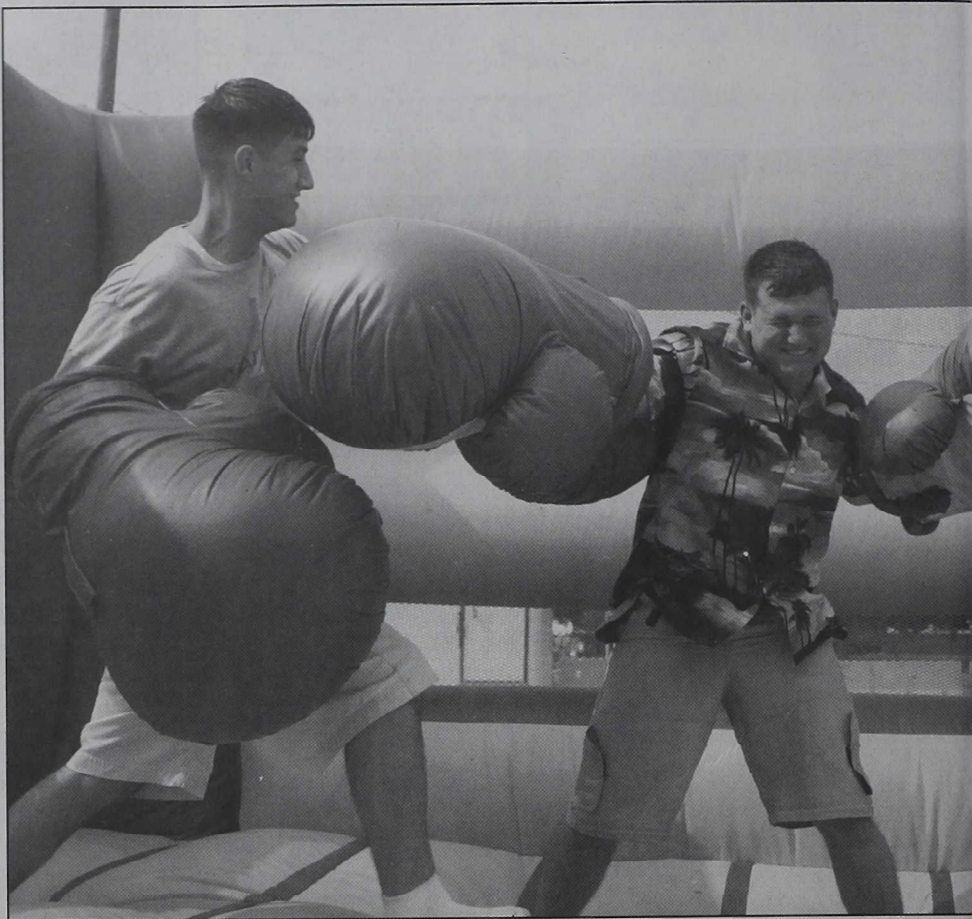
The 54-hole stroke-play tournament will be played Aug. 17 at Jacksonville Country Club, Aug. 18 at Paradise Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune, and Aug. 19 at Rock Creek Country Club. The tournament is open to individuals who live, work or are a member of a golf course in Onslow County.

The field is limited to the first 128 entries received at Rock Creek Country Club. There will be three divisions: Men's Senior (age 50 as of Aug. 10); and Women's Open.

The entry fee is \$90 and includes tournament fee and cart fee; cart fees are \$8 per day, payable at individuals' discretion. Competitors must use golf carts furnished by the host club.

For more information, contact: **Jason Baile**, PGA Professional at 346-9255; **Bruce Oliver**, PGA Professional at 451-5445; or **Rick Morton**, PGA Professional at 324-5151.

Taking off the kid gloves ...



Charles W. Palmer IV, a Combat Corespondant for Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Public Affairs Office wearing blue, shows what he's made of to **Roderick B. Prevost**, a member of the All-Marine Boxing Team during the Ohio State Fair. The team recently competed in the tournament at the fair. Look for upcoming stories about the team in the Marine Corps Boxing Team in future editions of THE GLOBE.

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what's going to happen." *USA Today* says the "backs, humble men in their mid- to late-20s seem cut from the same mold: Each already has beaten the odds as mid- to low-round draft picks. All possess similar, downhill running styles with seemingly tireless legs — perfect to showcase in Shanahan's vaunted offense."

Anderson (being paid \$298,000) "has been hitting the hole faster than the others," *USA Today* said. "Part of that is because the 230-pounder shed 10-12 pounds during the off-season. He has looked far more comfortable in just his second year as a pro. This is a former sixth-round pick who played in the high school band rather than on the football team."

The names of Anderson and Gary no doubt have come up also behind the scenes as the Ravens look for a replacement for star back **Jamal Lewis**, out for the year with an injury. It probably would require a 2002 first-round draft pick to acquire either one.

Baltimore signed **Terry Allen** to a one-year contract Saturday for the veteran minimum salary but said they still have not ruled out a trade.

PRO FOOTBALL

At his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Coach **Marv Levy** paid tribute to his mother and father, whom the *Chicago Tribune* noted, "didn't live to enjoy his success in Buffalo (with the Bills) but paved the way for it."

"His mother read Shakespeare on her own and imparted a love of reading," reporter **Don Pierson** wrote. "His dad was a good athlete at Medill High in Chicago and took his sons to Cubs games and talked about the Bears when they were the Monsters of the Midway."

His father **Sam**, a wholesale grocer in Chicago, was a WW I Marine who was gassed and wounded at Bealeau Wood. He was Marv's hero and a lifelong influence, Pierson wrote. He once observed his son daydreaming while leaning on a broom and told him, "Go play football."

Levy did at Coe College (Iowa), holds a master's degree in English history from Harvard, even coached 11 seasons at New Mexico, California and William & Mary and brought the Bills to four Super Bowls.

He joined the Army Air Corps during WW II, failed an eye test to be a pilot but became a meteorologist.

The Chargers, whose new general manager is Marine vet **John Butler**, defeated the 49ers, 25-24, in an exhibition.

Fox Sports Radio's **"Tony Bruno Show"** signed up seven NFL coaches,

including Marine veteran **Jim Mora**, *USA Today* reported.

Mora's Colts defeated the Seahawks, 28-21, in an exhibition.

To the underdog's coach, Friday night's arenafootball2 title game wasn't **David vs. Goliath**.

"It's more like David vs. Goliath's big brother, who just got home after four years in the Marines," **Richard Davis** told the *Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch*.

His Richmond Speed (15-3) faced defending champion Quad City (17-1), which has put together as close to a dynasty as is possible in a 2-year-old league. In 37 games, Quad City had been beaten once. The Steamwheelers led the league this season in scoring, total offense, scoring defense, turnover margin and field-goal accuracy. Yes, Quad-City won the title, 55-51.

The name of Marine vet **Les Steckel** may be one of the many being considered by the Patriots to succeed assistant coach **Dick Rehbein**, who died last week.

Steckel was offensive coordinator of the Titans, who barely lost to the Rams in the 2000 Super Bowl, and for the Titans, who came the closest of any team to the Ravens in the 2001 playoffs. He also was an assistant coach on the Patriots' 1986 Super Bowl team.

BASEBALL

The day after inducting four new members, the Baseball Hall of Fame announced a major change in the way some players and all non-playing personnel will be selected for admission.

Its board of directors disbanded the veterans committee that had the power to induct players bypassed in the annual balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the *Baltimore Sun* reported. The old veterans committee — also was charged with choosing managers, umpires, Negro leagues players and executives — will be replaced with a new committee composed of Hall of Fame players (61 are living), three members of the old committee and media members who have been inducted into the writing and broadcasting wings at Cooperstown (26). The previous committee consisted of 15 former players, executives and media members.

The change puts the power to elect new members squarely in the hands of former players, who would make up more than two-thirds of what would be a 90-member committee if it convened today. The committee will vote on bypassed players every other year, starting in 2003, and will hold an election for non-playing personnel every four years. BBWAA voting for the

Hall of Fame is unaffected.

What effect that will have on the induction of Marine veteran **Gil Hodges**, who this year, in 2,071 games hit 294 home runs, drove in 1,274, even stole 31 bases and batted .273 as a first baseman, outfielder, catcher and third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943 and for the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1954 to 1961 and the New York Mets in 1962. He also batted .267 and hit 39 World Series games.

He also managed the 1966 Mets to the 1969 World Series title. He was in the Hall of Fame for his nine years at the helm. But it wasn't enough for the veterans committee to get him into the Hall, which selected infielder **Mazeroski**.

BOXING

Former champ **Ken Norton** died Aug. 9. He also was an end at the Missouri and for Lejeune in 1964.

HORSE RACING

Marine beat **Romanceishope** in the \$150,000 Handicap at Del Mar, Cal.

Ridden by **Corey S. Nakatani**, who weighed 117 pounds, Marine ran 1:41.1 in the turf course in 1:41.1. The year-old paid \$17.20, \$5.80 and \$3.20.

Trainer **Bobby Frankel** was in the box that afternoon to saddle his two-year-old colt, but **Nakatani** knew the drill, the *Norfolk Times* reported.

Wait, wait, wait and wait were **Nakatani's** instructions. The tactic paid off handsomely, as **Marju** scored the neck victory over favorite **Romanceishope** before fans.

"Bobby said he had run him many times and he was tired," **Nakatani** of Marine, who hadn't since being pulled up in the June Handicap at Bay Meadows after the track in front of him.

He was headed for the first place which he crossed in 1 minute, 41.1 seconds for the 1 1/16 miles on the turf. The first-place check of \$90,000 equaled Marine's lifetime earnings. He came into the race with \$101,000.

John Gunn is an independent writer and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marine football. This article is an excerpt from his column "Local Column" at www.gulf.com/COLUMNS/gunn.

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98 Dodge Quad-Cab, 4x4 diesel, ext. bed, SLT pkg, leather, towing pkg, under 25k mi, asking \$24,000. 347-5853.

99 Mercedes ML320 SUV, luxury pkg, leather, moon roof, CD changer, etc. Under 32k mi. Asking \$30,000 (\$4K under BB). 347-5853.

91 GMC Coachmen Vandura Van, very low miles, 54K, excellent shape in and out. \$5,600. 325-1348.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, excellent shape. \$8,850. 325-1348.

Boats/Rec.

Two sets of golf clubs, \$125 and \$85, both good shape. 577-1470.

1978 travel trailer, self-contained, 25' C o a c h m e n Bunkhouse, full bath, fridge, heat-gas, A/C - elec, awning. \$2,800. 326-6378 lv msg.

91 Coleman pop up camper, sleeps 6. \$1,200. 326-1464.

2 piece dive suit by Deep Heet, 6 mm, size medium, top never used, bottom used 4 times in pool. 938-0807.

17' 87 Polar, 75 hp motor, trailer, \$6,500. 347-7089.

Men's Schwinn mountain bike, hardly used, like new. Asking \$240. 938-1662.

1998 16ft Viper boat, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bimini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4300. 325-1348.

Electronics

Compaq Presario 566, 10 GB HD, 40x CD, 56K, 4 USBs, new in box, additional software avail. \$450 obo. 252-229-0222.

Furniture/Appli.

Electric oven, slide in, stainless steel, Fridgadaire model. \$125. 455-0733.

White couch, 3 pieces, could be loveseat and chair. \$100. 938-0981.

Osh Kosh baby stroller, like new \$70. Baby changing table, white wood, \$40. 355-9962.

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Toddler bed, white metal with side rails, mesh netting, exc cond, used only 2 days. \$25. 478-0434 lv msg.

Whirlpool washer and dryer, both excellent cond. \$250 for both. cell 340-6901, (h) 353-5989.

Miscellaneous

Exercise bike, ProForm ATX 2105 Air Dyne. \$50. 355-0246.

Trailer bike aka Chaser bike, to be attached to adult bike. \$25. 355-0246.

Electric guitar, 24 fret, Shark fin inlay, Floyd Rose system, very sharp design, new strings. \$200 obo. 938-0807.

88 Nissan truck, 4 spd, camper shell. \$1,200 obo. 82 Camaro, best offer, needs restored, low miles. Single

waterbed w/ wood frame, mattress, heater. \$75. 326-6378 lv msg.

8 ft aluminum p/u camper \$100, GM TH200 trans, \$50. Port-a-power for body work, \$150. 3 burner gas grill, \$75. 989-0543 evenings.

King bed, sofa, carpet, exercise machine, mower, bike, bed frame, Sony stereo, bags, telescope, TV, cam-corder, tackle box w/ lures, etc. All new. 219-4585.

Bushmaster AR 15, post band, brand new, \$700 firm. Ameristep pop-up, ground blind, dog house style. \$75 obo. 355-6076 after 6 pm.

174 ft chain link fence, 10 ft drive thru double gate, great condition, moving sale \$425. 355-2048 or 526-1382 lv msg.

Dog kennel (2 months old), chain-link includes gate, 8x8x4, exc cond. \$75. 478-0434 lv msg.

1996 E-Z Loader galvanized tandem jet ski trailer, exc. shape \$450 obo. cell 340-6901; 353-5989 (h).

Unassembled 400 sm blk Chevy, all new parts, new machine work, 938-1662.

Glock G27 40 cal subcompact, 3.5". 50 rounds through pistol. 2 "Pearce + 1" grip extensions with 2 mags. Includes orig. cleaning kit, cable lock. \$475. 219-4061.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount cus-

tom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback) \$85 346-9481.

Hard back Stephen King books. \$5 each. (2) Mauve Curtains 80X75, blue & white 92X55 All great shape. 353-5582.

Baby girl clothes 3 - 24 Months. OshKosh, Healthtex, all in great shape. Twin outfits also. 353-5582.

Dble stroller, FP bouncer, infant boy and girl clothes, crib w/mattress. No reasonable offer will be refused. 989-7463.

New in Box, never fired, Winchester Model 70 Stainless Steel, 300 WSM, \$675, also 8mm Mauser \$85. 326-1572.

Motorcycles

1967 Harley FL, 90.44 CI set up as a wide glide, too much to list. 346-6785 after 5:30 pm, lv msg.

96 Suzuki GS500E, 14K, new rear tire, full Yosh exhaust, race tech fork spring, fork emulators, jet kit, changed front sprocket. \$2,500 obo. 478-7038.

99 Harley Sportster

1200, like new, too many extras to list, \$10,000 neg. 326-4734.

99 Harley Davidson 883 XL Hugger, custom rear, seat and paint. lowering kit and lots of chrome. Asking \$8,900 obo. 355-2385.

Real Estate

97 Fleetwood MH, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, deck, appli incl, satellite, shed, all on lg wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. \$20,000. 219-0999.

Brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, living room, den, fireplace, garage, Hubert area. 326-4824.

For sale (will consider rent): 1999 5 bdrm, 3 ba MH, back yard fenced in with shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldew@onsiowon-line.net

1998 Redman 3bdrm, 2 ba, 14x80, beautiful wooded area in Hubert. Selling for payoff or transfer of equity. 355-2385.

For Sale: 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba, 6.9 acres, 6 acres fenced pasture, stables, 12x40 workshop, 1978 sq ft, \$162,500. 324-7381.

Nice 2 bedroom trailers, furnished, new carpet, tile, a/c, close

to back gate. 327-3679 after 9 pm.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Room for rent: 13x12 w/ private bath, new home in Hubert, 6 min to side gate, must be mature, neat. \$340/mo. incl. util. 353-3116.

Lost wallet at commissary on Aug. 7, man's light tan bi-fold. There is red string off brother's American flag, which is all I care about getting back. 326-6378.

Wanted: Little Tikes outside equipment in good shape for 5 children. Also, wooden fence or fort for backyard. 353-5582.

Yard Sales

Yard Sale: Aug. 18, 201 Audubon Dr., Jacksonville, 3 tier animal cage w/ extras and more.

Yard Sale: Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 am, 1125 River St., Little Tikes table & chairs, rocking horse, dble stroller, misc household goods, yard items, chicken wire, net for garden.

Yard Sale: Aug. 18, 8 a.m., 2992 Cukela, Camp Lejeune, Lots of toys, games, Little Tykes: sandbox, kitchen and picnic table. Boys bikes, linens, 2 sets of dishes, swing set.

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