



LCpl Christopher C. Locklear, ELMACO, leads the pack during the 18th Annual Onslow Beach Run. 1B

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Marines 'take a bite out of Big Apple' during Fourth of July. 5B



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Such as regiments hand down'

h, 8th Marines turning over in ceremonies today, Tuesday
Coleman for Neller Robeson for Davis

Elissa R. Watts
Combat Correspondent

Robert B. Neller, commanding officer of the 6th Regiment, 2d Marine Division, will relinquish command to Col John C. Coleman during a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. today.

Neller is joining 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division G-3 where he served as the assistant of staff. Neller will be replaced by Coleman.

Neller, a native of Warner Robins, Ga., is a stranger here. As a field officer, he has served both in staff and staff assignments. He is designated a Joint Staff Officer and has been assigned to the master's in national security studies.

Neller's personal decorations include the Superior Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with 2 stars and the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Neller and his wife Teri, of Mobile, Ala., married in

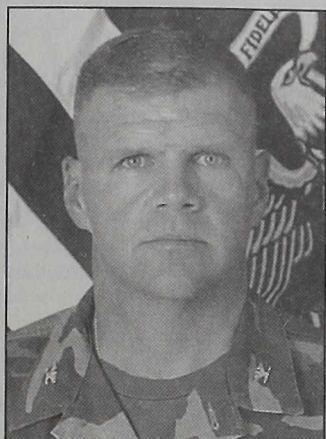
September 1976 and have four children, Christina, Jay, Robby, and Lara.

Neller, commissioned in 1975, has participated in many real world operations. In July 1988, he was ordered to Panama as the commanding officer of Marine Corps Security Force Company, Panama.

During this tour, he participated in Operation Just Cause. Promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1992, he deployed with the 3d Light Armored Infantry Bn. to Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope. "Leaving 6th Marines, I'll miss being at the tip of the spear, with the grunts. Being a Marine is not a job."

"It is a state of mind. It is a commitment to a certain kind of life. Many are not able to make the commitment to such a life."

"Those who are rewarded with family separation, occasional physical hardship and danger, and the opportunity to be associated with some of the finest people that walk this earth. It has been my privilege to serve with and lead such people. I would not trade that for anything in the world," said Neller. Neller assumed command of 6th



Col Neller

LCpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 2d Marine Division will bid farewell to Col James W. Davis, commanding officer, 8th Marine Regiment, in a change of command ceremony scheduled at W.P.T. Hill Field Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Davis will relinquish command to Col Mastin M. Robeson, who returns here from Washington after serving as the military assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

"It has been a great honor commanding the eighth Marine Regiment," said Davis.

"I will miss the people of 8th Marines and being in command of a regiment."

Davis will clear things out of his old office and assume the role of chief of staff for II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Davis, a Leonard, Texas native, entered the Marine Corps in January 1969, and was assigned as the naval gunfire observer in Battery F, 2d Marine

Division.

In June 1971, he was released from active duty as a sergeant and attended Southern Methodist University.

After graduating in April 1974, Davis was commissioned via the 87th Officer Candidate's Course.

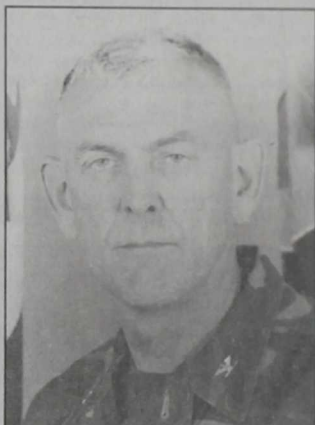
"It's all about the long-term commitment, and I think Marines get disappointed easily and give up in a short amount of time," said Davis.

"I think commanders play a key part in getting young Marines past their first enlistment."

Davis has served various tours to include infantry platoon commander with 2d Bn, 9th Marines and commanding officer of 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.

His knowledge and skills have led him to serve as an instructor and faculty advisor at the Amphibious Warfare School and as both the weapons employment officer and operations officer for 2d Marine Division.

"I like the sense of commitment, the excitement,



Col Davis

LCTV-10
"...what is behind those men, the old battles long forgotten that secured our nation. Traditions of things endured and things accomplished such as regiments hand down forever."
Capt John W. Thomasson
France, 1918
Learn what it's all about on LCTV-10. See schedule on 4C.

See 6THMAR/8A

See 8THMAR/8A

Have drug' growing problem for Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune

Valerie A. Martinez
Combat Correspondent

There is a war being fought by the Marine Corps. It's not a war to protect the country or a war to bring peace to a country, it's a war against drugs.

"Ecstasy," the most popular street name for methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDA), has become one of America's most popular drugs after showing up in the mid-1980s dance scene. It has turned into a "club drug" or "rager drug."

The first produced in 1913 by a company for use as a weight-loss product was never marketed. In the 1950s it was used experimentally as a stimulant drug and throughout the years its way into the party scene and community.

Ecstasy at popular all night dance parties and raves has increased dramatically in the few years, and the use of ecstasy has spread throughout the community.

There have been recent arrests and possessions made against military and civilian personnel in Okinawa, Japan. Nine Sailors, Soldiers and Marines are being investigated for alleged use or possession of ecstasy, according to an article published in the Marine Corps Times.

"Ecstasy has increased threefold or even more than that," said Robin Knapp, special agent in charge of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. "Ecstasy has become a front door drug used by young adults."

The effects of ecstasy can produce the same effects with knowledge of basic college

chemistry and a small amount of lab equipment. Ingredients can include but are not limited to ammonia, calcium oxide, sulfuric acid, ether, copper chloride, nitric acid, methanol, muriatic acid (a swimming pool chemical) and anhydrous ethanol (Everclear).

Whether one calls it E, X, XTC, the love drug or love trip, ecstasy can be very dangerous despite its seemingly harmless name.

"A lot of people think ecstasy will not hurt you," said Knapp. "Ecstasy can have all kinds of things in it, LSD, methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin. People don't realize it can contain so many things."

The supply of MDMA in the United States is believed to come from Europe, mainly Netherlands and Belgium. It is now believed organized crime syndicates are also producing it in Israel.

Ecstasy comes in many different forms. It can be sold in powder form, in gelatin capsules and pressed tablets.

The tablet pill form can be pressed with a logo or icon, identifying it to the buyer as to the type of ecstasy that it is. Various types out on the market are green triangle, dolphin, three-leaf clovers, superman, sun and running rabbit.

It affects the body in two ways, acting as both a stimulant and a hallucinogenic. It has been known to produce feelings such as closeness, empathy and relaxation.

Friendliness, excitability, increased sensory perception and laughing are a few other signs of someone who is on ecstasy.

See DRUGS/8A



LCpl Valerie A. Martinez

PATRIOTISM DEFINED -- The red, white and blue stars and strips that define our country surround 1-year-old Leiness M. Amouroux as she enjoys the Fourth of July celebration with her family at the W.P.T. Hill Field Tuesday.

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QUICKSHOTS

Arm of Decision

The 10th Marines are featured in *Leatherneck* this month.

J.B. Walker's colorful, four-page spread documents the Corps' premier artillerymen in training aboard Fort Bragg during *Express Sword* this spring.

Both *Leatherneck* and the *Marine Corps Gazette* are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore, located inside the Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard.

MCU Seminars

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 New River, meet one evening per week for 2 - 3 hours, and vary in length from 22 to 36 weeks, depending on the course enrolled in. For further information, or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact the Regional Coordinator at 451-9309.

GLOBE and LCTV-10

Consolidated Public Affairs extends a special invitation to Camp Lejeune newcomers to work with the staffs of *THE GLOBE* or command cable (LCTV-10).

Volunteers are sought for positions as columnists, photographers and proofreaders, in addition to television work on both sides of the camera.

Experience is not required - just an enthusiastic interest in the news trade. Please phone Ms Huneycutt (451-2751) for more details. Teens are welcome.

A-76 study Interviews

The taped interviews of the Commanding General, MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Marine Corps Base and KPMG consultants are available for check out.

Those interested in checking out the taped interviews can contact Quality Management Division, L. C. Greene, 451-8516.

Look for more A-76 articles and information in future editions of *THE GLOBE*.

Godspeed to 26th MEU; keep your powder dry.

Regardless of MOS, all Marines are important

I quote from a young Marine, Cpl Anthony L. Aragues, who happens to be a computer specialist, and I ask you to think about the "mentality" he describes and the implications of such thinking upon the efficiency of our Navy and Marine Corps team.

"During the latter half of 1996, as a poolee, I often went to the gym to get in shape for the challenge ahead. One day I ended up talking to a former Marine about my going into the Corps. He was obviously a grunt, with the '0311' tattooed under a display of skulls and snakes. When he eventually asked me what my MOS would be, I responded with pride, '4066, small computer systems specialist.' He immediately dropped the weights he was curling, gave me a long look of disgust, and didn't want to talk to me anymore. He is not the only Marine who feels this way about computers, new technologies and the people who work with them.

"Nearly half of the Marines I fix problems for tell me, 'I'm not a computer person.' In my opinion, we can't afford to hide behind an 'I don't know' attitude. The Marine Corps is downsizing. A computer cannot replace a hard-charging Devil Dog, but it can help each Marine do more. Nearly every job can benefit from the aid of computers, but two things are required: knowledge and security. People typically regard computer knowledge in one of two ways: either you have it, or you don't. From my perspective, it seems more like 'you learn or you fall behind.'"



Guest Commentary
MAJGEN CLIFFORD L.
STANLEY

Cpl Aragues is telling us, in no uncertain terms, that too many of us "just don't get it." Not only do we lack sufficient knowledge about computers, but many of us also have the wrong attitude about them. Cpl Aragues is also speaking on behalf of thousands of Marines and Sailors whose jobs find them in critical billets, but often far behind the front lines. Their jobs are important; and, get this, they want to serve, will go in harm's way and will willingly put their lives on the line to serve in combat.

Surely, some of our saltier, more experienced Marines and Sailors have heard terms of endearment like "office penguins" and "geeks" when referring to some of our rear-echelon troops

whose jobs require them to support those on the front lines. All of us are important for success in battle, but a few of us think less of some incredible shipmates just because they serve in a supporting role. We can't afford to do this.

Even more significant, we display an amazing level of immaturity and arrogance when we convey to others that what they're doing isn't nearly as important as what we're doing.

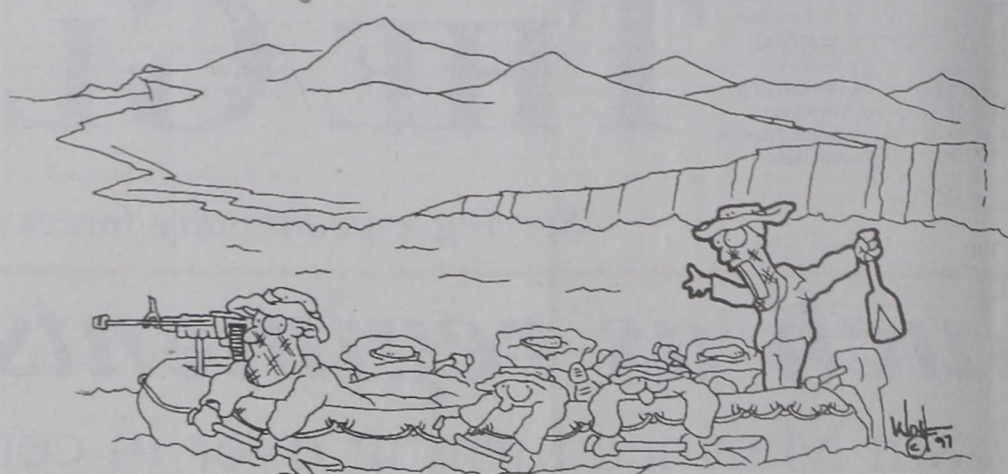
Cpl Aragues goes on to tell us how such obtuse thinking could lead to bigger problems that have the potential to affect everyone right now. "During a Threat Condition, our military police check the ID's of every individual entering the base. Password

See MOS/8A



Sgt Arthur Stone and Cpls Mike Rogers and Nate Wade are the motivated computer experts for Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Sempertoons by SSgt Wolf



"THAT'S IT!!" THE NEXT PERSON THAT SINGS THE HAWAII 5-0 THEME IS SHARK BAIT!!!"

Readiness vital for Division

What we do is not a job; it's a commitment. As such, we must put our unit and its collective success ahead of ourselves.

I am adamant that the 2d Marine Division be a seamless organization. There is no room for one-upmanship or advancing your unit on the troubles of another.

Each unit in the Division brings unique capabilities to the team, but those capabilities are meaningless taken out of the context of the Division as an entity.

We will strive for unity of effort in everything we do. Teamwork makes the Division stronger than the sum of our individual units.

In operations, speed of execution is decisive. Speed is the product of simple

plans that have a smooth, flowing character.

A good plan rapidly executed is superior to a great plan that takes excessive time to develop and permits the enemy to mount a coordinated response.



Guest Commentary
MAJGEN ROBERT R.
BLACKMAN, JR.

selves where they can best influence their unit's actions. Operations are focused on the enemy.

We will concentrate overwhelming force at the decisive time and place. Speed and concentration of force require unity of purpose and effort — a common

focus. Unity of purpose requires a team organization — one team.

Readiness is what this Division is about. Everything we do should be about our readiness or we shouldn't be. Readiness demands balanced elements — operational readiness, equipment readiness and personnel readiness.

Above all else, we must prepare for chaos of the life and death struggle in intense combat.

Marines want tough, challenging, realistic training. They expect it — it is the reason most Marines chose to serve in the 2d Marine Division.

MajGen Blackman is Commander, 2d Marine Division. This article is excerpted from his "Upon Assuming Command," dated June 29 of last year.

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"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Don't shoot the messenger

Sometimes no matter how hard you try to be a good leader, there are going to be times you come up short. And while I don't think anyone goes out of their way to be a bad leader on any given day or to do things that are un-Marine like on purpose, I do know they sometimes just happen. You might be tired, or something else might have put you in a bad mood to cause you to say or do something you would not ordinarily do.

Regardless of what caused it, we sometimes shoot the first Marine who comes into our crosshairs — whether they deserve it or not. Because we are all human, all of us are affected by things that happen outside our normal duties as Marines, and those other forces sometimes have profound effects on how we treat the Marines and Sailors we work with and are in charge of.

There are times when something that happened at home or something else was eating at you causes you to fly off the handle at some poor unsuspecting Marine

or Sailor. So you do something or say something you regret just about as fast as it passes through your soup coolers.

I was guilty of this just a few days ago. If it happens to me, I would venture to say it happens to all of us no matter what our rank or experience level. It is



Guest Commentary
SGTMAJ ROBERT W.
HOLUB

it happened so you won't make the same mistake I did. I had just returned from a rather long trip to Washington and the West Coast where the commanding general and I attended the memorial service for our Marines who had been killed in the tragic V-22 crash. The trip had been a long one — just coming on the heels of another trip I had been on. To be frank with you, I was a bit

tired and not in a real great mood. The combination of jetlag and the tragedy of losing those Marines was heavy on my mind. My laptop computer did not work the entire time I had been away from the Force headquarters and my electronic in-basket was overflowing with work I needed to take care of right away.

Being that it was my first day back in the office, people were running in and out to bring me up to speed on various topics and my phone was ringing off the hook. In short, I was tired, grumpy and just not my usual self, although I was doing my best to disguise it.

As I sat down in my office to read my e-mails which had piled up during my absence, I discovered that the Marines from the G-6 section had been in my office working on my computer while I

was away and had taken my computer line. I could feel my anger rising and called my clerk to get someone to the office to fix my machine as soon as possible. Within moments, a young lance corporal arrived ready, willing, able to fix whatever problem had, that was not good enough. For my target of opportunity to vent my pent-up anger, and I was not going to let it escape. Oh boy, off I went. ... Fire. ... Aim!

Here was a Marine who was best to fix a problem I had set for and I was chewing him out because he did anything wrong, because I was ticked off that they were killed in Arizona, my laptop work while I was gone, and I knew he didn't screw up my computer he was just sent to fix it, while every intention of doing. And

See HOLUB

Positive attitude key to overcoming challenge

Moving day! Everything has been packed up in boxes, the moving van has come and gone, and the house is cleaned and ready for departure.

The only thing left to do is climb in the car and head down the road to new places, new jobs, new schools and new adventures.

Every year the month of July brings this adventure of moving to many, many people in the Corps. It brings with it some stressful days, but it also promises the excitement of new beginnings.

Interestingly, the level of stress and challenge associated with a move seems to parallel the attendant excitement.

While a move from one command to another on the same base may be a welcome change in routine, the fact that a family lives in the same house, goes to the same schools, and attends the same church probably means that the stress level may remain somewhat low. Indeed, the family member who changes jobs may be the only one who really recognizes such change.

On the other hand, a move half way around the world affects every family member, many of the extended family

members and family friends as well. An overseas move brings with it a great many stressors, but it also brings many exciting opportunities. There is the chance to see other places, meet new people and experience different cultures.

How one handles the many changes associated with a move often has more to do with his or her frame of mind rather than with the circumstances.

The situation will change many times before the transfer is final, this cannot be prevented.

However, the one thing that can be controlled is one's own attitude. Through

all the paperwork revisions, packing hassles, and personnel postponements that the best-laid plans could not avoid, only our attitudes are totally controlled by ourselves. Truly, much of our strength lies in the exercise of just such control.

The Christian Scriptures provide much insight into a victorious mindset. One passage states, "Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things." (Philippians 4:8) Here is some great advice concerning our

approach to all of life's circumstances, and applies to more than just moving time. In fact, any time we experience change, no matter how small, we face discomfort and stress.

If we respond to change with a positive attitude we help ourselves and those around us as well.

People who have mastered a positive outlook on life seem to be people who are over-comers. They tend to see success and believe that it is theirs before it ever comes their way. The result is that they work hard and encourage others around them and so they often create their own success.

Such is the legacy of the people our great nation. Having just finished celebrating Independence Day on the Fourth of July, I cannot help but ask myself the question, "What changes were the first leaders of our new nation facing?"

Tuesday, we celebrated the Fourth and went on with the rest of our lives. For the founding generation, Independence Day did not bring an end to freedom's struggle. Rather it promised a gigantic move into protracted hostilities. It was America's first "Moving Day."

Throughout our nation's history we have been confronted with many "Moving Days." Internal struggles, war after war and political wranglings have simultaneously presented us with challenge and opportunity. The challenge has

been to preserve in our awesome the opportunity for all to live in peace and for each one to embrace the possibilities that freedom requires. The opportunity has been for us to lead the world in freedom's quest.

What then is the connection between the success of this great nation and military transfer that you or I may be facing today? It is simply this. We are component parts of this great land. To define America is to define you are and who I am.

If you want to know how successful America will face the challenges of the world today, ask yourself: how will you face your daily obstacles? how will you address the stresses and promises of "Moving Day?"

Throughout our brief history, the world's stage, indomitable people struggled through adversity to achieve their ultimate success.

In grand effort or daily belief they could succeed, and they believed, we live free.

Hence, in a very real way, the day in which you and I face our "Moving Day" defines who we are and what we believe defines America.

For you are America, and America, May God, therefore, of us His grace and noble success.

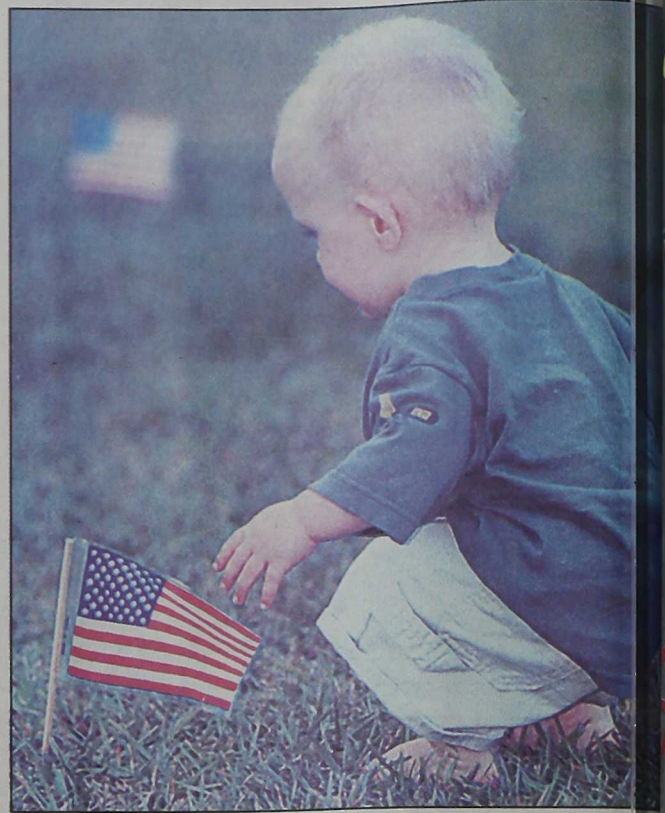
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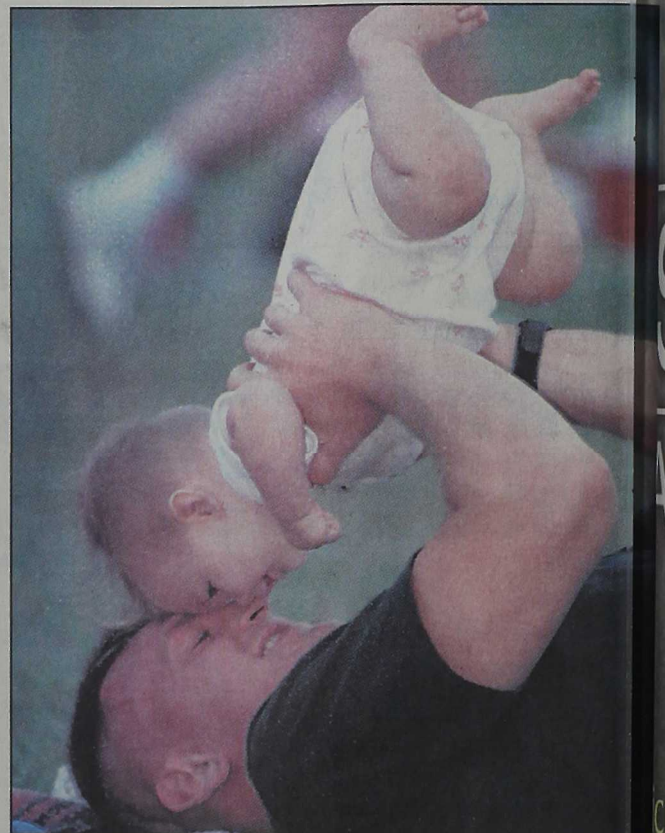


Thousands of people saw the recent Camp Lejeune fireworks July 4. The fireworks celebration is considered the largest display in Eastern North Carolina. Friends and families gathered on W.P.T. Field to enjoy the Independence Day celebration.

Photos by SSgt Jason C. Huffine



Dawson Long, 1-year-old, son of Kelly and Bruce Long of Bartlett, Ill., plays with one of the numerous flags seen at the Camp Lejeune festivities. The Longs are visiting Sgt Christian Jester of 2d Bn, 10th Marines.



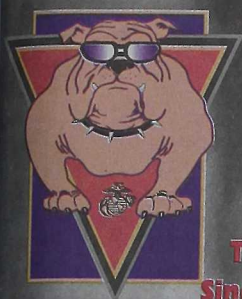
Cpl Troy Emerson, Fox Co, 2d Bn, 6th Marines, enjoys playing with Brittany, 6 months old, during the Fourth of July celebration, prior to his deployment with the 26th MEU Tuesday.



Members of the Johnston family from Wilson, N.C., light sparklers during the festivities.

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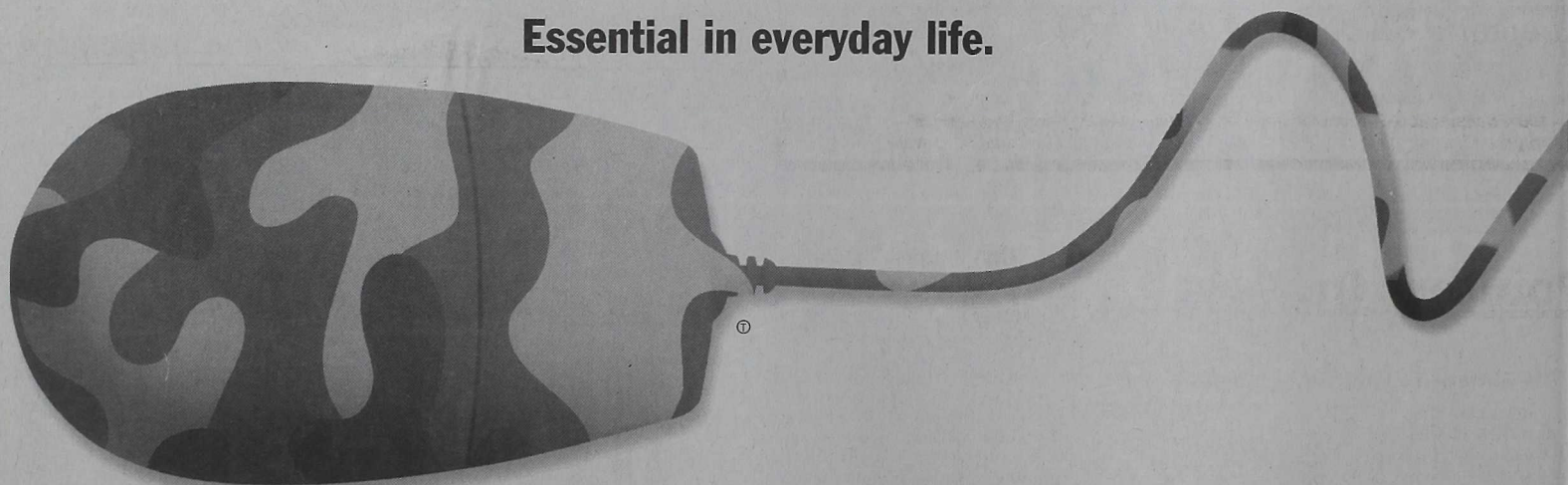
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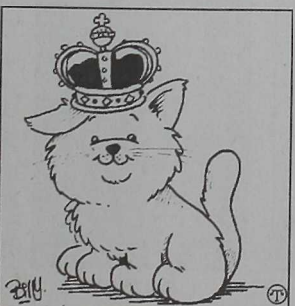
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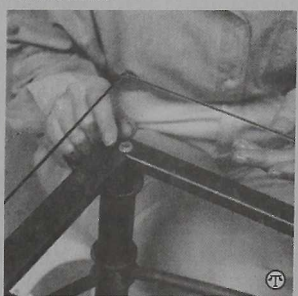
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HOLUB from 2A

the Force sergeant major chewing his butt out for no apparent reason. Luckily within moments, I realized what I was doing and stopped. I looked at the lance corporal, lowered my voice and said something that we as leaders of Marines should say when we do something really stupid. I said, "I'm sorry." I told him that I knew it was not his fault that the computer was on the fritz and that I just was not myself that day. I told him not to worry, I did not blame him, and I would appreciate it if he could help me out and fix my computer. Immediately, I could see him relax and calm down.

I knew I had broken one of the most basic leadership rules by shooting someone just because I was in a bad mood. I was wrong, and I knew it, and more importantly, I knew he knew it. I was embarrassed, and I had been wrong. I had let my self-discipline slip.

Being tired and having something else on my mind, I shot the first guy I could and it happened to be this Marine. I was guilty of venting my anger on this lance corporal whose only problem was that he happened to be in my office at the wrong time. After I apologized and he left my office, I got to thinking about how many times I had been on the receiving end of those types of butt-chewings and how angry it had made me feel. I also got to thinking about how many times this same scene is probably played out through out the Force each day by Marines who are preoccupied by something else and take out their frustrations on someone junior in grade to them just because they can. It's poor leadership of the highest order and prompted me to write about it this week.

Look at it this way. How many times have you been guilty of this or have had it done to you in your career and never stopped to think

about the effects it has on the morale and good order and discipline of your Marines and your unit? I would venture to say if I did not stop when I did, this lance corporal would not have a very high regard for me in the future. You see, Marines don't mind getting their butts chewed if they did something wrong; to be honest with you they sort of expect it - but to take one for not doing anything wrong really lasts a long time in a Marine's memory. Believe me, I know I have had my face blown off on more than one occasion during my time in the Corps, and I know it is not a very good feeling. The point I am trying to make is simple. When you are tired or have something else on your mind, you are not at your best. You have got to remember that chewing out the first Marine or Sailor you see is not going to change the fact that you are not in a good mood. All the "Ready... Fire... Aim!" butt-chewings are going to do is tick off some poor Marines whose only crimes are being junior in grade to you and being in your blast pattern when you decide to blow up. Use your anger wisely. There are certainly enough things to really get you fired up each day without going "round inventing ones to make your self feel better. Don't do what I did and let other things on your mind cause you to lose some respect from your Marines. And if you do fly off the handle at the wrong time, be smart enough and humble enough to realize you made a mistake and apologize. It won't kill you to say your sorry, and you just might get back some of that respect you lost in the Marine's eyes you abused for no reason. At least I hope I did.

Semper Fi.

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major.

MOS from 2A

authentication is our best way of checking your ID and allowing you "base access." Using someone else's password is like showing PMO a fake ID. Every Marine that freely distributes their password is a weak link in our security. So is every Marine who uses words like 'Marine', 'USMC', 'Security', and other easy to guess passwords. I have seen passwords printed nicely on a sticker, and stuck to the monitor reading 'Password = devil dog.'

I always inform these people of their horrible lack of security. The response I usually get is, 'There's nothing in there worth protecting.' Marines need to realize the passwords aren't there to protect personal privacy. They're there to keep unauthorized people out of our communications network. We must realize that what we have access to is not just an email box. It's a tool, it's a weapon, and it's invaluable to the Marine Corps.

Marines like Cpl Aragones are often gaffed off, but doing that only hurts us. His example about compromised security only scratches the surface of a very serious problem.

Ignoring Marines and Sailors who have invaluable contributions to make solely because they are in support jobs, which are often viewed by many of us as "unimportant," is wrong!

We need every Marine and Sailor to be successful. All are invaluable to our nation. Each and every one of our servicemembers is capable of making significant contributions. I won't argue the basic premise that we must have those who will execute our combat missions in the face of an enemy. I will argue this: those combat missions are inextricably linked to reach-back systems, and the link grows everyday. Computer operators and other support personnel such as administrators, doctors, corpsmen, mechanics, etc., are all essential for success in combat. Don't be guilty of thinking that you're better than someone else. Your particular specialty does not make you more "Marine" or "Sailor."

We are a team. Semper Fidelis!

MajGen Stanley is the Commanding General of Marine Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

DRUGS from 1A

Negative effects can be teeth clenching, increased heart and breath rate, nausea, excessive sweating, insensitivity to pain and dizziness.

"A lot of times you will see kids sucking on lollipops or pacifiers due to the clenching of their teeth," said Knapp.

Signs of overdose include dehydration, hypertension, elevated temperature, vomiting, and faintness.

After prolonged use, users can suffer brain damage, memory loss, depression, insomnia, seizures, kidney failure, liver failure, cardiac complications, bleeding disorders and psychosis.

Navy researchers have found that there have been 20 deaths since 1991 from the use of ecstasy, and most were due to heat stroke or cardiac arrest.

"MDMA is a very serious problem," said Knapp. "And not just for Camp Lejeune. The popularity of rave parties and ecstasy has dramatically increased."

The increase in the selling and purchasing of ecstasy is causing a great concern to the military community and is keeping NCIS busy.

"We are busy in a lot of areas of the drug world," said Mark Ridley, supervisory special agent for NCIS. "I have worked in narcotics for 10 years, and this is the busiest I have seen it."

NCIS is a federal agency that investigates military personnel and the solicitation and purchasing of narcotics. They also target civilians who sell to the military and their dependents.

"We go undercover and make controlled purchases from those individuals who we believe are selling narcotics," said Knapp. "We gather evidence against those individuals, buy maybe two, three or four times from them. We do surveillance on them and interview cooperating witnesses."

The Marine Corps has a policy of no tolerance when it comes to illegal drugs. In 1997, testing for ecstasy was added to the standard urinalysis. Ninety-four servicemembers tested positive for ecstasy in 1998, 17 Marines among them. The very

next year the number jumped to troops testing positive for ecstasy.

Military personnel caught using or distributing narcotics will be charged under article 112A of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

"A wide range of things may appear someone who is caught, from of the to the maximum sentence," said Ridley.

The maximum sentence under UCMJ is five years in the brig or court. "If you sell four times to a cover agent, you are looking at a minimum of 20 years in the brig," said Knapp.

"The distribution and selling of narcotics is where our mission begins."

NCIS is here to help the Marine Corps and the U.S. government fight the war on drugs, but it can not be expected to do alone. It is the responsibility of all members to uphold the standards of the Marine Corps and its no tolerance policy.

Information in this story has been compiled from a report by the Intelligence Department of NCIS.

6THMAR from 1A

Marines July 9, 1998.

He is married to the former D'Arcy Dutch of East Lansing, Mich., and they have three children, Kurt, Brett, and Clare. Neller offers some advice to junior Marines.

"If you are not into self sacrifice and worship the almighty dollar...get out (of the Marine Corps)."

"If you want to be associated with honest, committed and dedicated men and women who will stand by you to the death, who will become your friends for the rest of your life; if you like doing important things that can, on occasion, be exciting...stay."



Col Coleman

8THMAR from 1A

the ever-changing missions and priorities," said Davis.

"The Marine Corps has helped me from getting stale and bored."

Davis has also attended Georgetown University in Washington, where he received a master's degree, the Army Armor Officer Advanced Course, the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with a Combat V.

Robeson has dedicated the past 25



Col Robeson

3/2 command changes hard

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

LtCol Philip E. Smith, commanding officer of 3rd Bn, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, is scheduled to relinquish command to LtCol James L. Welsh at 2 p.m. today at Soifert Field here.

Smith, originally from Lawrence, Kan., is currently the director of Warfighting at The Basic School, Quantico, Va.

Welsh, hailing from Youngstown, Ohio, is scheduled to attend the National War College as a student. Serving with a multitude of commands throughout his career, Welsh's first was 3d Bn., 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, after being commissioned a

second lieutenant May 30, 1979.

Welsh's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Marine Corps Commendation



LtCol Smith

LtCol Welsh

Medal, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement with Gold Star.

Smith enlisted the Marine Corps in 1974 and was successfully promoted through the years to staff sergeant when he was accepted to the

Enlisted Commissioning Education Program in 1979.

After graduating The Basic School and Infantry Officer Course in 1983, he was assigned to 2d Marines as the 81mm mortar commander.

Smith's personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with one gold star, Combat Action Medal with one gold star, Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star.

Busy TMO season continues

Maj D.W. Fisher

Traffic Management Office

This is the second in a three part series regarding TMO.

On average we coordinate approximately 18,000 household goods movement request per year (includes deployment storage of personal effects and POVs for deploying units); we conduct over 150 unit briefs on personal property entitlements per year; we adjudicate household goods damage claims up to \$1,000 (higher claims go to HQMC); we support nearly all II MEF, other service and foreign exercises to/from Camp Lejeune; we receive approximately 5,200 truck loads of cargo/freight per year; we coordinate approximately 8,800 truck load shipments per year; we receive and offload approximately 600 rail cars and loadship approximately 200 rail cars per year; we ship over 5,000 express shipments per year (i.e. FEDEX, DHL, UPS, etc.); including MEU sustainment shipments; we ship and receive approximately a half million "pieces" of cargo/freight per year; and we coordinate movement for over 150,000 passengers per year (includes Air, Bus, rail, channel and port calls, in addition to Pass Port processing).

We also serve as the Commanding General's representative to various organizations, such as the Jacksonville transportation committee, the Jacksonville Air Port committee, the North Carolina Ports Authority organization (i.e. Ports of Wilmington, Morehead and Sunny Point).

Although like many other Marine Corps organizations, we are doing more with less (24 less billets than two years ago), our pos-

itive customer satisfaction percentages (based on customer written comments left with us and on time delivery/reception) stays at 98-99 % routinely.

The 1 or 2 % events where we fall short or make mistakes is where many false perceptions stem from, and though unfortunate, like it does with other service/support organizations, it has a tendency to snowball in the minds of our customers in the form of perception, sometimes before they even get through our doors.

We realize that perception is a dangerous thing and we intend to do all we can to eliminate any and all negative perceptions you may have of TMO, regardless of function. In turn please realize that you will not find mistake-free Utopia with us, we have the same flux in personnel and training as your organization does.

The volume reflected above, and by itself, makes it obvious that we will, on occasion, make mistakes, but I assure you, we are blessed with some very conscientious people at TMO Camp Lejeune who will do everything possible to support your requirements and mission.

"Taking care of our own is still a cornerstone for us." When you walk in our doors tired and stressed, please keep in mind that neither TMO MCB Camp Lejeune nor the Marine Corps is in charge of or is the owner of the Defense Transportation System. We are your port of entry into it and your advocate.

We can't always force commercial carriers, contractors, agents and other DoD agencies to do what is required or desired all the time, but we will certainly do our best within law and regulations as your advocate.

Pertaining to personal property/house-

hold goods moving, storage and travel, understand that TMOs are not entitlements, we can only administer entitlements that are on top of Power (MMEA and MMOA) and order writing activity or other authority provides to you in accordance with the Joint Fleet Regulations (JFTR) with appropriate

Accordingly, please don't be a complainer (us), if we are forced to do what you need to go back to your duty station to resolve a problem.

Historically, TMOs throughout the Marine Corps begin an extremely busy season from May to approximately October. An increase in PCS orders and the TMO Camp Lejeune becomes the busiest simply because Camp Lejeune is the largest concentration of TMOs in the world.

The following provides information that may help to eliminate stress and frustrations.

Freight: Hours of Operation: 0730 to 1630 M-F, phone number: 451-2522, fax: 451-2523, email: 451-2524, website: 451-2524 or 451-2525. Distribution: 451-2648 or 451-2649. Support: 451-2542 (request for support). MAGTF events will be accepted. 2nd FSSG LMCC or 1st FSSG SMO/TMO only.

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Nonpay Status

Your life insurance coverage continues automatically at no cost to you for the first 12 months of nonpay status.

The 12 months may be continuous or broken by periods of less than 4 consecutive months of pay status.

Exception: If you are receiving compensation benefits during these first 12 months, your continued coverage will not be free - the Department of Labor will withhold premiums from your compensation payments.

Your coverage as an employee will terminate after 12 months of nonpay status or separation from your agency, if earlier.

At that time, you will have the right to convert your coverage to an individual policy or continue coverage as a compensation, if eligible.

You, or your assignee(s), if applicable, will also have the right to port your Option B, if eligible. Please see your human resources office for more details.

Portability

Under certain circumstances, you can choose to keep your Option B even if it would normally stop.

This is called Portability of coverage. However, if you assigned your insurance, you cannot port your Option B.

Only your assignee(s) can port. Only Option B is portable.

You cannot port your Basic, Option A, or Option C insurance.

If you lose your Option B due to separation from Federal service or the end of 12 months of nonpay status, and you meet the 5-year/first-opportunity rule discussed below, you may elect "portable Option B."

This means that you will continue your enrollment in Option B and will pay the same premiums that employees pay for Option B, based on your age.

If you port your Option B, you can-

not convert your Option B.

The 5 year/first opportunity rule means that you can "port" the lowest number of Option B multiples that were in effect for.

(1) the 5 years of service immediately before the date you separate from Federal service or immediately before the date you end 12 months in nonpay status, or

(2) all period(s) of service during which Option B was available to you, and

(3) you, or your assignee(s), if applicable, do not convert your Option B to a private policy.

Ported Option B insurance will reduce by 50% of the original amount when you reach age 70 and will reduce to zero when you reach age 80.

You are responsible for finding out whether you qualify to port your Option B and for getting the necessary forms and information from your human resources office.

The time in which you can port is strictly limited, so you must act promptly.

Reconsideration

You are entitled to reconsideration of an agency decision to deny you enrollment in one or more life insurance coverages or the opportunity to change coverage.

The reconsideration process applies only to enrollment issues.

You have 30 days from the date of your agency's initial decision in which to request reconsideration.

You should send your request for reconsideration to the agency address shown in the initial decision letter you receive from your human resources office.

Workers' Compensation

You may be eligible to continue your group coverage while receiving compensation payments from the U.S. Department of Labor, under certain conditions.

Please see your human resources office if you are receiving compensation benefits.

NEWS & FEATURES

Retired Col
Joe Stewart,
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Reserve battalion storms Camp Lejeune

J. Larson
Contributor

six different Reserve Training (RTC's) they came.

Nashville and Johnson City, Tenn. Haute, Ind., Broken Arrow, Okla., Springfield, Mo., and St. Louis.

approximately 650 members of 3d Marine (3/24) traveled 600 and

by plane and bus converged on

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ducted a Fire Support Coordination Exercise.

"The fire support teams received CAS training utilizing fixed and rotary wing assets," stated the battalion commander LtCol Bill Dwiggins.

Participating active duty units included elements of 2d MAW, 1/10, and 2d Assault Amphibian Bn.

"Yes, we are preparing for Purple Dragon, and will look forward to training with 3/6 as members of RLT 2 during the exercise, but we also have battalion training objectives, and I have high expectations of all my commanders and staff members."

"The one thing that impresses me most about this battalion is the high level of intellect."

"Many of my enlisted Marines have college degrees and are successful businessmen. I have paramedics serving as my Corpsmen, and even have a lance corporal playing Semi pro football with the Indianapolis Warriors."

"These Marines are successful citizens, dedicated reservists, and should receive recognition for the many sacrifices made by staying engaged in the program."

The battalion is headquartered in St. Louis and the battalion commander would like to thank all the units involved in providing them support.

Capt Larson is the logistics officer for the Reserve Support Unit, Camp Lejeune.



Courtesy Photo

Reservists from six different Reserve Training Centers took Camp Lejeune by land, sea and air during their annual training.

Marines enjoy day in sun

PFC Matthew Roberson
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from Electronics Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Bn, ELMACO 2d Force Service Support Group, held their annual Onslow Beach run here June 22.

The beach run was an event to give ELMACO Marines a break from work and a chance to compete against each other to see which platoon is the best, said GySgt George C. Marsh, ELMACO support chief.

The Beach Run is broken down into five main events; the race to Onslow Beach, the 'dizzy izzy,' tug of war, volleyball, and horseshoes.

The company is broken into Headquarters, Calibrations, Radio and Wire platoons. The platoon that does the best overall gets a trophy and bragging rights for the company, said GySgt Robert M. Hall, ELMACO organics chief, from Highpoint, N.C. The day started with a six and a half-mile run to Onslow Beach.

This was a formation run for everyone except the Marines competing for the best platoon time.

Twenty minutes after the formation had left, four representatives from each platoon took off in the first event of the morning, the race to Onslow Beach.

Radio platoon finished first followed by Calibrations, Headquarters and Wire. Everyone put out a great

effort, but Radio Plt set their pace a little faster than the rest, said Sgt Michael W. Coleman, an ELMACO ground radio repair technician from Dothan, Ala.

After resting from the run, the Marines started the beach competitions with the 'dizzy izzy.'

In this event, 10 Marines from each platoon had to run a 20-yard relay race to a bat planted in the sand. Once there, they had to put their head on a bat, turn around 10 times and then run back.

Here, Radio Plt again took first followed by Headquarters, Calibrations, and then Wire.

After the 'dizzy izzy,' there was the tug of war. The competition featured a double elimination tournament where each platoon picked 10 representatives to see which had the strongest Marines.

Radio platoon won the tug of war followed by Wire, Headquarters and Calibrations. The last two events of the day, volleyball and horseshoes, took place at the same time.

In volleyball, each platoon picked its best five to compete in another double elimination tournament. Calibrations Plt topped the company followed by Radio, Wire, and Headquarters.

In horseshoes, each platoon picked their best two representatives to compete in a match to 21.

See ELMACO/6B



PFC Matthew Roberson

Headquarters Plt Marines strain to pull the rope across the line to win the tug of war tournament during the 18th Annual ELMACO Beach Run.

MCPD to draw support from community

LCpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Medicine and science have come a long way in finding ways to help people with disabilities live longer and more productive lives. The community, on the other hand, has not advanced at the same rate, said Kristin M. Whalen, of Valencia, Pa., president of the Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities.

That is what MCPD hopes to accomplish. They want to increase awareness in the Camp Lejeune community of the problems and needs of the handicapped.

The committee hopes to improve the quality of life of the disabled population aboard base and is available to persons of all ages with any disability.

"If you are not directly involved with a person with disabilities, then you are not aware of their special needs," said Whalen. "We want to help every disabled person enjoy

life to the best of their ability."

MCPD is rooted in Marine Corps Community Services. Last year, MCCS held an initial meeting in October to gain support for a committee to focus on the needs of persons with disabilities.

Whalen attended that meeting in hopes to make a difference.

"When I went to the meeting, I was hoping to better the communication between the programs that deal with families of disabled persons," said Whalen, the mother of Jessie A.

Whalen, a 4-year-old with multiple congenital anomalies. "I never realized I would become president or what impact the committee would have on the disabled community."

The committee held its first meeting in December 1999 to

organize and outline the goals of MCPD. "We spent the next four or five months going through growing pains and trying to organize the committee," said SgtMaj Patrick M. Guinn, of Florissant, Mich., vice president of the committee. "We have been very productive over the past couple of months in identifying areas around Camp Lejeune that need to be addressed."

MCPD compiled a list of those areas aboard base that need to make a few changes in order to better serve the disabled community.

"Some agencies on Camp Lejeune are not handicap accessible," said Mary E. Prince, of Cape Carteret, N.C., coordinator of the

Exceptional Family Member Program sponsored by MCCS. "We have the identified areas and are working on making changes."

One of the committee's areas of concern was Marston Pavilion.

The pavilion was not wheelchair accessible, so the committee organized and implemented a plan to put in a cement ramp.

It also gave word to the MCCS command the pavilion needed handrails and the doors needed to be fixed in order to be opened by a person with a disability, said Sallyann H. Kolde, of Hubert, N.C., a volunteer and member of the Mayors Handicap Committee in Jacksonville.

The committee has worked on and completed a project at the Naval Hospital Pharmacy. They have scheduled an aquatic wheelchair lift to be installed at the area two pool and have ordered two beach wheelchairs to be available at

See MCPD /6B



See you in chapel this weekend! Complete schedule inside / 3C

Camp Lejeune Bus Schedule

Weekends and holidays

Base Bus - 4

	Arrive	Depart
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	10:00 a.m.	10:01 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	10:11 a.m.	10:12 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	10:27 a.m.	10:28 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	10:49 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
USO	10:57 a.m.	10:58 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	11:06 a.m.	11:07 a.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	11:12 a.m.	11:13 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	11:18 a.m.	11:19 a.m.
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Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	11:35 a.m.	11:36 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	11:57 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	12:13 a.m.	12:18 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	12:28 a.m.	12:29 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	12:39 a.m.	12:40 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	12:55 a.m.	12:56 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	13:17 a.m.	13:18 a.m.
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Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	13:34 a.m.	13:35 a.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	13:40 a.m.	13:41 a.m.
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Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	14:25 a.m.	14:30 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	14:45 a.m.	14:46 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	14:56 a.m.	14:57 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	15:07 a.m.	15:08 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	15:23 a.m.	15:24 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	15:45 a.m.	15:46 a.m.
USO	15:53 a.m.	15:54 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	16:02 a.m.	16:03 a.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	16:08 a.m.	16:09 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	16:14 a.m.	16:15 a.m.
USO	16:23 a.m.	16:24 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	16:31 a.m.	16:32 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	16:53 a.m.	16:58 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	17:13 a.m.	17:14 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	17:24 a.m.	17:25 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	17:35 a.m.	17:36 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	17:51 a.m.	17:52 a.m.
MP		

Sand Jam bus schedule

All times are departure times from each pick up point.

Route 1 (COURT HOUSE BAY, BEACH)

	Bus 1	Bus 2
CHB (BB-255)	9:40 a.m.	5 p.m.
Beach	10 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	10:20 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Beach	10:40 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	11 a.m.	6 p.m.
Beach	11:20 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	11:40 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Beach	noon	6:50 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	12:20 p.m.	7 p.m.*
Beach	12:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	1 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Beach	1:20 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	1:40 p.m.	8 p.m.
Beach	2 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	2:20 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Beach	2:40 p.m.	9 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	3 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Beach	3:20 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	3:40 p.m.	10 p.m.
Beach	4 p.m.	10 p.m.**
CHB (BB-255)	4:20 p.m.	
Beach	4:40 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	5 p.m.	
Beach	5:20 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	5:40 p.m.	
Beach	6 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	6:20 p.m.	
Beach	6:40 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	7 p.m.*	
Beach	7:20 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	7:40 p.m.	
Beach	8 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	8:20 p.m.	
Beach	8:40 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	9 p.m.	
Beach	9:20 p.m.	
CHB (BB-255)	9:40 p.m.	
Beach	10 p.m.**	
CHB (BB-255)	10:20 p.m.	

* Last run taking passengers to the beach.

** Last bus run from the beach (There will be two buses leaving at this time).

Route 2 (FIELD HOUSE, FRENCH CREEK, BEACH)

	Bus 1	Bus 2
Field House (lot)	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
French Creek, FC-310	9:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Beach	10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	10:20 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Field House (lot)	10:30 a.m.	11 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	10:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
Beach	11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	11:20 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Field House (lot)	11:30 a.m.	noon
French Creek (FC-310)	11:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Beach	noon	12:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	12:20 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	12:30 p.m.	1 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	12:40 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
Beach	1 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	1:30 p.m.	2 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	1:40 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
Beach	2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	2:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	2:30 p.m.	3 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	2:40 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Beach	3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	3:20 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	3:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Beach	4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	4:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.

	Bus 1	Bus 2
Field House (lot)	4:30 p.m.	5 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	4:40 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Beach	5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	5:20 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	5:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Beach	6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	6:20 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	6:30 p.m.*	7 p.m.*
French Creek (FC-310)	6:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Beach	7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	7:20 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
Beach	8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	8:20 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.
Beach	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	9:20 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
Beach	10 p.m.**	
French Creek (FC-310)	10:20 p.m.	
Field House (parking lot)		10:30 p.m.

*Last runs taking passengers to the beach.

**Last bus runs from the beach (There will be 2-4 buses leaving the beach at this time).

Route 3 (MCAS, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, Naval Hospital, Beach)

	Bus 1	Bus 2
Air Station (Main Exch.)	9 a.m.	10 a.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	9:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit. Cen.)	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	9:50 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Beach	10:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	10:50 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	11:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	11:20 a.m.	12:20 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	11:50 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	12:10 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
Beach	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	12:50 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	1:10 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	1:40 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	1:50 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	2:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Beach	2:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	3:10 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	3:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	4:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	4:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
Beach	5:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	6:10 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	6:20 p.m.*	7:20 p.m.*
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	6:50 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	7:10 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
Beach	7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	7:50 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	8:10 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	8:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Beach	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.**
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	9:50 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	10:10 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	10:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	10:40 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

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WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 1 (Stone Bay)

Morning

Rifle Range RR-10	7 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	7:24 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	7:27 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	7:34 a.m.
Bus Terminal	7:49 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	7:58 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	8:14 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	8:17 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	8:41 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	9:05 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	9:08 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	9:24 a.m.
Bus Terminal	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	9:40 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	9:56 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	9:59 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	10:23 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	10:47 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	10:50 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	11:06 a.m.
Bus Terminal	11:12 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	11:22 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	11:38 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	11:41 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	12:05 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	12:29 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	12:32 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	12:48 p.m.
Bus Terminal	12:54 p.m.
MP	12:59 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 2 (MCAS New River)

Morning

Air Station Dispensary AS-100	7 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	7:06 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	7:21 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	7:36 a.m.
Bus Terminal	7:50 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	8:06 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	8:21 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	8:36 a.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS-100	8:42 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	8:48 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	9:03 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	9:18 a.m.
Bus Terminal	9:32 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	9:48 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	10:03 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	10:18 a.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS-100	10:24 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	10:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	11 a.m.
Bus Terminal	11:14 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	11:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	11:45 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	12:00 p.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS-100	12:06 p.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	12:12 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 3 (Mainside Loop)

Morning

II MEF HQ Bldg. H	7 a.m.
8th Marines HQ Bldg. 123	7:05 a.m.
2d CE Bn HQ Bldg. 101	7:09 a.m.
2d FSSG HQ Bldg. 59	7:13 a.m.
MCB Dispensary Bldg. 15	7:16 a.m.
2d Marines HQ Bldg. 223	7:21 a.m.
HQ Bn 2d Mar Div HQ Bldg. 320	7:23 a.m.
6th Marines HQ Bldg. 423	7:26 a.m.
2d Tank Bn HQ Bldg. 407	7:26 a.m.
10th Marines HQ Bldg. 522	7:32 a.m.
Base Safety Bldg. 1208	7:38 a.m.
2d Supply Bn HQ Bldg. 905	7:41 a.m.
Bus Terminal	7:47 a.m.
Base Traffic Court Bldg. 4000	8:13 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	8:24 a.m.
II MEF HQ Bldg. H-1	8:40 a.m.
8th Marines HQ Bldg. 123	8:45 a.m.
2d CE Bn HQ Bldg. 101	8:49 a.m.
2d FSSG HQ Bldg. 59	8:53 a.m.
MCB Dispensary Bldg. 15	8:56 a.m.
2d Marines HQ Bldg. 223	9:01 a.m.
HQ Bn 2d Mar Div HQ Bldg. 320	9:03 a.m.
6th Marines HQ Bldg. 423	9:06 a.m.
2d Tank Bn HQ Bldg. 407	9:08 a.m.
10th Marines HQ Bldg. 522	9:13 a.m.
Base Safety Bldg. 1208	9:19 a.m.
2d Supply Bn HQ Bldg. 905	9:22 a.m.
Exchange Pharmacy Bldg. 1231	9:27 a.m.
Bus Terminal	9:32 a.m.
Base Traffic Court Bldg. 4000	9:56 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	10:07 a.m.
II MEF HQ Bldg. H-1	10:23 a.m.
8th Marines HQ Bldg. 123	10:28 a.m.
2d CE Bn HQ Bldg. 101	10:32 a.m.
2d FSSG HQ Bldg. 59	10:36 a.m.
MCB Dispensary Bldg. 15	10:39 a.m.
2d Marines HQ Bldg. 223	10:44 a.m.
HQ Bn 2d Mar Div HQ Bldg. 320	10:46 a.m.
6th Marines HQ Bldg. 423	10:49 a.m.
2d Tank Bn HQ Bldg. 407	10:51 a.m.
10th Marines HQ Bldg. 522	10:56 a.m.
Base Safety Bldg. 1208	11:02 a.m.
2d Supply Bn HQ Bldg. 905	11:05 a.m.
Exchange Pharmacy Bldg. 1231	11:10 a.m.
Bus Terminal	11:15 a.m.
Base Traffic Court Bldg. 4000	11:38 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	11:49 a.m.
Exchange Pharmacy Bldg. 1231	12:03 p.m.
Bus Terminal	12:09 p.m.
MP	12:15 p.m.

Afternoon

Bus Terminal	1 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	1:06 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	1:22 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	1:25 p.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	1:49 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	2:13 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	2:16 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	2:32 p.m.
Bus Terminal	2:38 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	2:47 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	3:03 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	3:06 p.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	3:30 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	3:54 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	3:58 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	4:14 p.m.
Bus Terminal	4:20 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	4:28 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	4:43 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	4:46 p.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	5:10 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	5:34 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	5:37 p.m.
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Bus Terminal	5:59 p.m.
MP	6:04 p.m.

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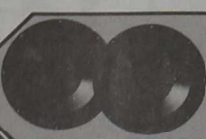
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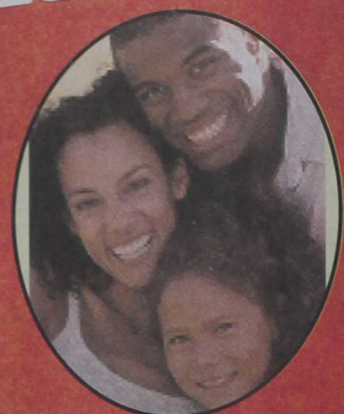
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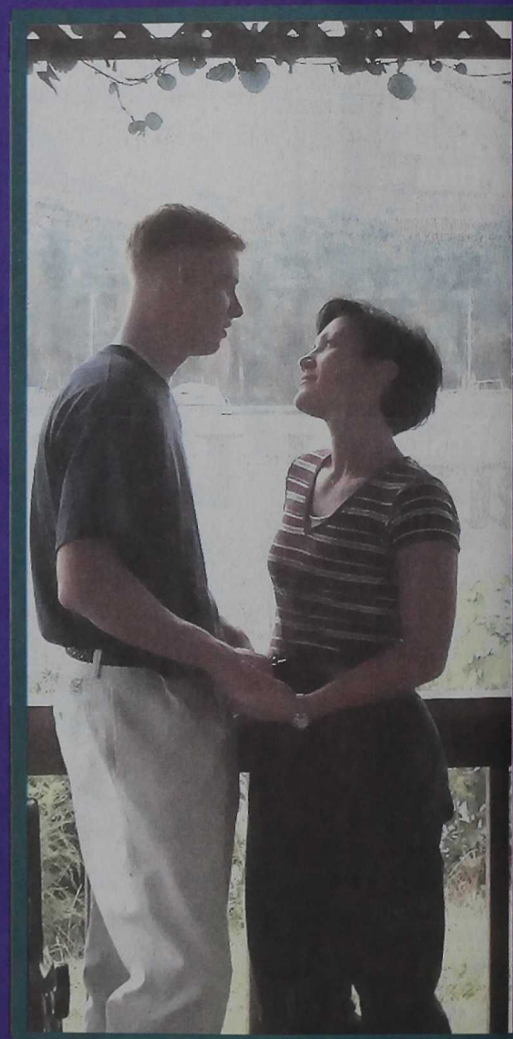


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II MEF Leathernecks take bite out of NYC

Cpl Ariel Linares
Marine Combat Correspondent

NEW YORK -- USS John F. Kennedy hosted President William J. Clinton Tuesday during the International Naval Review 2000 Independence Day celebration.

The event was highlighted by Operation Sail 2000, a tribute to naval history that hosted ships from more than 24 nations. OpSail 2000 kept with the

INR 2000 theme of "Celebration of Sea-power for the Millennium" during the Parade of Sail showcasing more than 100 privately-owned ships as well as U.S. ships and other foreign armed forces vessels.

President Clinton stayed busy during the day re-enlisting

crewmembers of USS Kennedy, enlisting 13 U.S. Navy recruits, and with Attorney General Janet Reno, swearing in 20 new American citizens. Among those sworn in was Seaman Rosa Morales, a USS Kennedy crewmember.

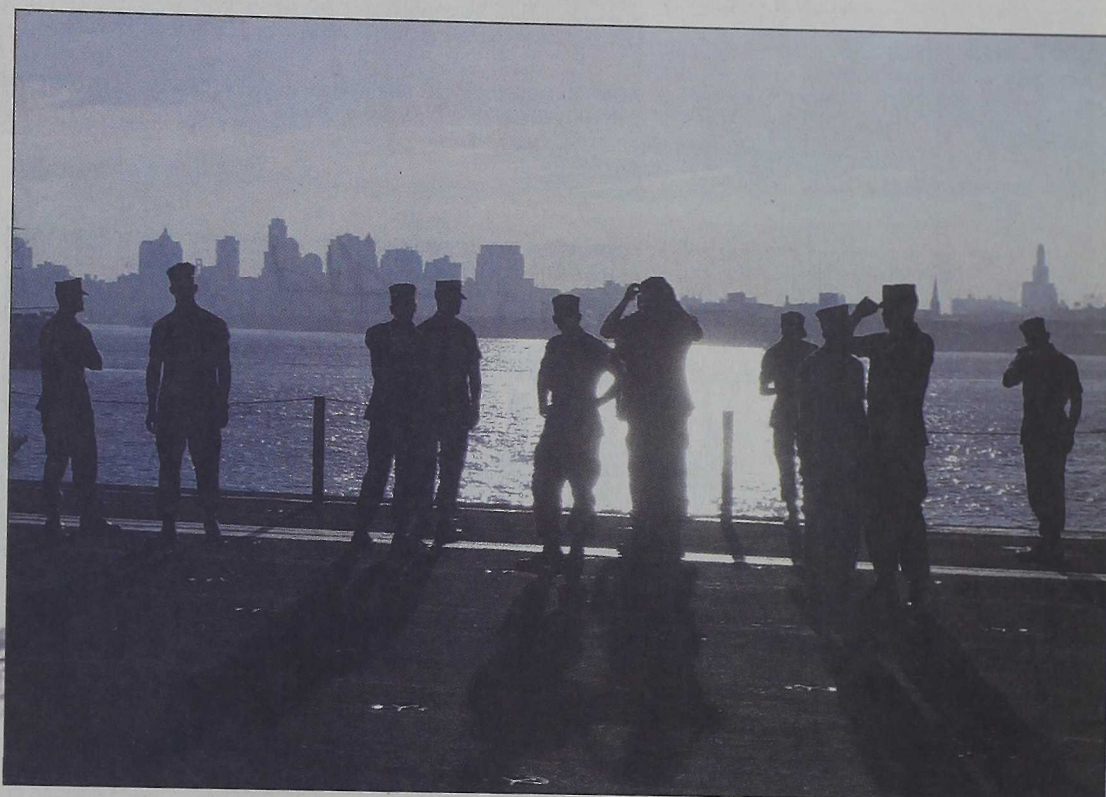
Adding to the celebration was an aircraft fly-over that

included the B-2 Spirit Stealth Bomber, F/A-18 Hornets, F-14 Tomcats, S-3 Vikings and two U.S. Marine AV-8B Harriers. There was also a Japanese SH-60J Seahawk.

Other notable guests included the first family, Secretary of Defense William Cohen, Sen. John Glenn, Carolyn Kennedy Schlossberg, OpSail 2000 Honorary Chairman Walter Cronkite and current Miss America Heather French.



Statue of Liberty was just one of the New York City sights welcoming II MEF to Fleet Week.



Marines aboard USS John F. Kennedy check out the New York skyline at sunset.

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Readers and authors range from midshipmen to sergeants to chiefs of services.

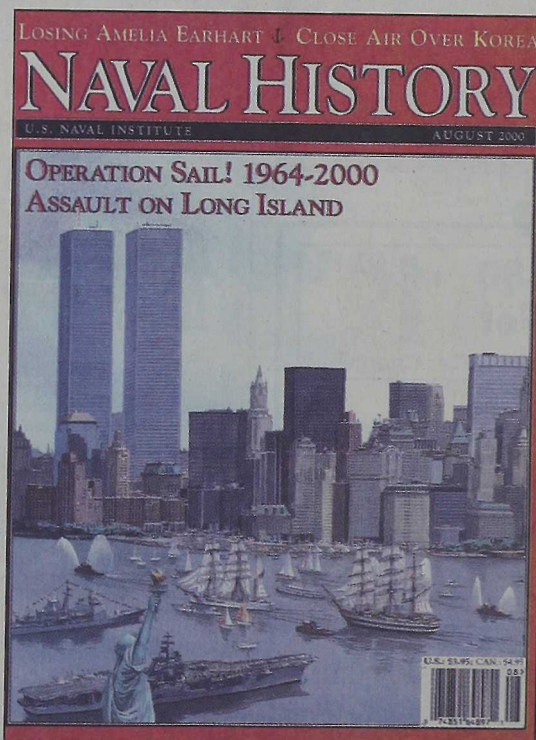
"Having my article published was just the beginning," said Air Force MSgt Michael Green. Green won second place in the 1999 Colin Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest ("Keeping the Peace Jointly," *Proceedings*, September 1999) and later placed third in the Enlisted Essay Contest ("Pay Is a Problem: It Shouldn't Be," *Proceedings*, February 2000).

"I later learned that my article on joint warfighting was republished in India by the United Services Institution," said Green, "and my article on pay and compensation was used as briefing material to support testimony in Congress on the pay issue."

Since 1873, *Proceedings* and the Naval Institute have worked hard to remain relevant to the men and women of the naval and maritime services.

In testimonials celebrating the Naval Institute's 125th anniversary in 1998, former Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Charles Krulak observed, "As a nation, we can buy weapons and technology, and as a service we can train men and women to be Marines. But original thoughts cannot be bought or trained."

They require fertile ground in which to grow and develop. The Naval Institute has long been, as it is today, fertile ground."



Magazine recalls naval triumphs, tragedies

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Its unmistakable red cover graces newsstands across the country. *Naval History*, the "other" magazine published by the U.S. Naval Institute, is a bimonthly journey in time recounting America's greatest naval triumphs and tragedies. Begun as a quarterly magazine, this one-of-a-kind publication continues to attract new readers with each fascinating issue.

Like its sister publication, *Proceedings*, *Naval History* relies on freelance article submissions. The variety of contributing authors gives the magazine a broad appeal and an even broader range of topics. And again, like *Proceedings*, *Naval History* does not shy from publishing articles that run contrary to conventional thought.

In the current issue, the magazine offers a new theory in the July 1937 disappearance of pioneer aviatrix Amelia Earhart and her copilot Fred Noonan. Publication of author John Riley's "The Earhart Tragedy: Old Mystery, New Hypothesis" coincides with the 64th anniversary of the failed around-the-world flight.

Unlike earlier investigations that speculated pilot error, Riley alleges a series of errors by the Coast Guard cutter *Itasca* contributed to the deaths of the two fliers. The article can be viewed at

<http://www.usni.org/NavalHistory/nhriley.htm>.

Putting forward new theories is nothing new for *Naval History*. The December issue garnered a huge readership for an article offering evidence a Japanese mini-sub had penetrated Pearl Harbor's defenses and participated in the fateful Dec. 7 attack.

In the never-before published report, authors John Rodgaard, Peter Tsu, Carroll Lucas, and Andrew Biachi made their case based on state-of-the-art enhancement of a photograph taken by a Japanese Nakagima B5N2 "Kate" torpedo bomber during the attack. The photo shows a dark, cylindrical object beneath the harbor's surface — in position to fire on Battleship Row. The article can be read at http://www.usni.org/Naval_History/Articles99/NHrodgaard.htm.

Not every article challenges known history, nor are they all written by historians. With a membership largely comprised of Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard professionals, the Naval Institute is its own best source of stories and authors.

Some of the most compelling articles are the first-person accounts of Naval Institute members who served in battle — and because our island nation relies so heavily on its naval forces in time of crisis — *Naval History* should have no shortage of in-house authors for many years to come.

ELMACO from 1B

Radio finished first followed by Calibrations, Wire and Headquarters in the event.

After a day full of events and platoon competition, Radio Platoon was crowned the New Millennium ELMACO Beach Run Champions.

"The event is uniquely ours, we have T-shirts made up and it's a chance for anyone to come back and visit old friends. We have Marines stationed overseas and on the West Coast who call up and ask us to send them T-shirts," said Maj George C. McLain, ELMACO commanding officer.

"There are a lot of previous Marines who come back to see old friends, sit around and talk, and just have a good time," said McLain, of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Marsh, from Little Chute, Wis., has been to the last 13 ELMACO beach runs. He said it started in 1983, and though it has changed some over the years, the concept of having a good time has stayed the same.

MCPD from 1B

Onslow Beach. These are special types of wheelchairs that can be used on the sand.

Other sites that MCPD has identified in need of improvement are the Staff NCO Club and the base library.

"There have been so many positive changes in the past six months. It makes me feel proud to be part of the committee," said Prince.

Prince, who designed the committee's official logo, saw being on the committee as an opportunity to advance the help to the 645 families that she already works with on base through EFMP.

One of the goals of the committee includes raising the number of volunteers.

"We would like to get as many as twenty one volunteers," said Whalen.

Another goal of the committee is to see the emblem in every window of every agency on base.

"We would like MCPD to be a household name," said Prince. "We would like to see the committee survive and build a strong relationship with the disabled community."

MCPD is the first committee of this type on a Marine Corps base dedicated to help persons with disabilities, said Whalen.

"We would like to thank Joe R. Stewart (assistant chief of staff for MCCS), Gary Cassevan (deputy assistant chief of staff for MCCS) and the MCCS staff for allowing this committee to help our disabled friends and family," said Whalen.

"The voice of a mother only goes so far. The voice of a committee echoes."

24th MEU hosts distinguished guests



ADM James Ellis, Naval Commander South, leads a group of distinguished visitors June 30. They headed to the landing zone where helicopters were prepared to take them to USS Trenton during their visit for a tour of the training site of NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000 in Odessa, Ukraine.



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Distinguished Visitors from several nations watch attentively June 30 as French medics tend patients with 'simulated' wounds during the DV Day tour.



Capt Mark Johnson, left, Operations Officer, MSSG-24, from Avon Lake, Ohio, explains the overall operation of the Humanitarian Assistance Site June 30 during Distinguished Visitors Day. The event was part of NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000 in Odessa, Ukraine.

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II MEF

Retirements are an important event in the life of a Marine or Sailor, and the MEF is committed to honoring the decades-long service of its career warriors. If you are retiring from the Corps or the Navy,

the MCB Photo Lab (located at the Training Support Division Bldg 54 on Lucy Brewer Ave.) is waiting to take your portrait. The photograph is then used for THE GLOBE and sent to your hometown. Contact the Portrait Studio at 451-1972 for hours of operation.

Subic Bay Reunion

The "Subic Bay Marines" are hosting their 8th Annual Reunion in San Diego, Sept. 20-24. For information contact **Jim Bassett**, Secretary, 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, CA. 92054-3830.



MCB

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming MCB Beach Bash. To volunteer or for more information, contact your unit program manager.



2d FSSG

Check out the 2d FSSG Service Support Group website at www.2fsg.usmc.mil. for information about the Group. The page contains information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

Bicycle Safety

Bicycling can be an exhilarating way to relax, unwind and maintain physical fitness. This time of year brings out the biker in many people, but few are aware of Camp Lejeune's biking regulations, including the manda-

tory use of helmets. Bike safety equipment, including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights, can be purchased at the Main Exchange. For information about bike regs, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-5725.

DRMO Giveaway

The Camp Lejeune Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is hosting a furniture giveaway July 10-13 from noon-4 p.m. at Bldg. 906. The items to be given away are used barracks items, including secretaries, chairs, and chests of drawers. These pieces will be available to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis. After July 13, all remaining property will be disposed of.

NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets every second Thursday of the month at the Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune is in need of Chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers

assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Karen Lewis** or **Judy Laughlin** at 451-2182 for more information.

CREDO

Want to go on a retreat? CREDO Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Marriage Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth. All retreats are free. To register for a retreat, or for more information, please call 451-2900/2967. Personal Growth retreats are July 13-16 and Aug. 24-27. Marriage Enrichment retreats are July 28-30, and Sept. 8-10.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$150 a month. For more information, call 451-5591.

MCCS Hotline

Marine Corps Community Services Customer Hotline is now available at 800-451-MCCS. Call today with any questions concerning MCCS related issues.

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic craft are 13' Sunfish sailboats and the advanced sail craft is a 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Upcoming Events

455-3411



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Call 455-5711 for more information about programs and events at Jacksonville's USO.

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Transition Support Services Transition Support Services offers many types of self-improvement classes, from parenting classes to help with retirement. For information, call 451-5340.

Pre-retirement seminar: A pre-retirement seminar will be held at Marston Pavilion beginning at 8 a.m. July 19. The three-day course will cover all your upcoming retirement questions, including questions about financial planning, Social Security and Veteran's benefits. Call 451-5340 ext. 100 for details.

Self-Improvement

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no

cost to the families of the children in need.

If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugelback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

The MCB Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office is offering internships and service-learning placements. This is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in writing, radio & TV broadcasting, media and community relations, and internal communications in a professional and supportive environment.

Hours are flexible. For information, contact **2ndLt James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: jurvisjd@lejeune.usmc.mil

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday 3-5 p.m. at Camp

Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Tap Classes are held each week from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

MCCS' Wood Hobby Shop is available for learning how to build furniture from a variety of hardwoods. Complete the shop safety class and you're on your way to one-on-one instruction. Materials are available for purchase. Shop safety classes are held every Sat-urday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured.

Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases.

Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

Upcoming Events

Sand Jam 2000 is coming July 15. Concert headliner will be Savage Garden. Tickets are available at ITTs at Camp Lejeune, New River, Cherry Point, Great Scott Music and the Sound Shop in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. Watch THE GLOBE for more Sand Jam 2000 information.

Volunteers

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Volunteers

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Onslow MENTORS Friends are looking for adult volunteers. This mentoring program set up to provide relationships with a young boy or girl. Youth are between ages 7 and 12. For information, call 455-5873.

Youth

The Base Library's movie is free, and will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the library conference room. **Movie "All Dogs Go To Heaven"** is on for preschool children. **Storytime Tuesday** (9:30-10 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. **Storytime Wednesday** is at 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. **Storytime Thursday** for 2-4 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Library.

Summer Reading Program Theme: "TIME TO READ" **Harriette B. Smith Library** will have weekly programs underway. For information, call 451-5340.



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Carolina Living

Russel Crowe fights for his life in the box-office smash "Gladiator." See the latest movie reviews on page 4C.



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CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Sand Jam 2000

Sand Jam 2000 comes to Onslow Beach on July 15. Concert headliner will be the Roots. Tickets are on sale at the Camp Lejeune, New River and Point of View at Great Scott Music and Sound Shop in Jacksonville. Tickets \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.

Hot Latino Nights

Hot Latino Nights is held every Friday at the French Creek Recreation Center with DJ Boricua at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge, but ladies are admitted until 10 p.m. There will be a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers. For more information, call 451-1446.

Midway Moppets

Midway Moppets morning group is held every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9-11 a.m. at Midway Park Community Center. Fee is \$1 per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Family University

Family University will offer the four course, *Secrets of Fast-Track Parenting* on July 28. This class will focus on The Power of Fathering, Eight Common Fathering Pitfalls, A Model Family Strength, and Balancing Family Minutes.

Each participant will receive a workbook, cassette tape and the book, "40 Ways to Teach Your Child Values." For more information, contact your local chapter or call 451-5353.

Team Spelling Bee

The annual adult Team Spelling Bee is scheduled for Aug. 10 at the Jacksonville Country Club. For more information concerning the event or to register your team early, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 451-1411.

Summer Riding Camps

Summer Riding Camps at the Base will be held through July 30. For everyone age 6 and older: \$150 for five days of instruction. For more information, call 451-2238.

Summer Sump'n

Midway Park Community Center is celebrating Summer Sump'n with fun events planned for the next 24 days. This Saturday is 'Wet and Wild' night, with water fun for everyone from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 451-1807.

Sailing Classes

Register now for Basic and Advanced Sailing classes at Gottschalk Marina. Basic class, \$40. Advanced class, \$20. Check-out, \$15. For more information, call 451-8307.

Youth Theater Workshop

Youth Summer Theater Arts Workshop will be held at the Base Theater from July 10. Three sessions are available at \$60 per week or \$165 for all three sessions, with a \$25 deposit required at registration. For more information, call 451-2785.

Horse and Pony Rides

Horse and pony rides on the beach will be held every Saturday and Sunday at the Munchley Pier, beginning at 10 a.m. Reservations are not required but are suggested. For more information, call 451-2238.

Sponsorship

Sponsorship Coordinator Training will be held Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Transition Support Center, bldg. 14 on Main Service Road. For more information, call 451-5340.

New Gottschalk Marina opens

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

To officially commemorate the completed construction of the new Gottschalk Marina, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held there on June 30.

Since opening in 1943, Gottschalk Marina has been a popular spot for Marines and their families. Throughout the years, thousands have visited the marina to take advantage of its pristine riverfront location to enjoy boating, fishing, water skiing and canoeing. With the recent opening of the newly renovated marina, thousands more will be able to enjoy those same aquatic activities.

In 1995, action to replace the marina with a structure on land began. However, hurricanes Bertha and Fran in 1996 had different ideas, partially destroying the structure and closing one dock. Hurricane Bertha swept through two years later, further damaging the docks and increasing the need for renovation.

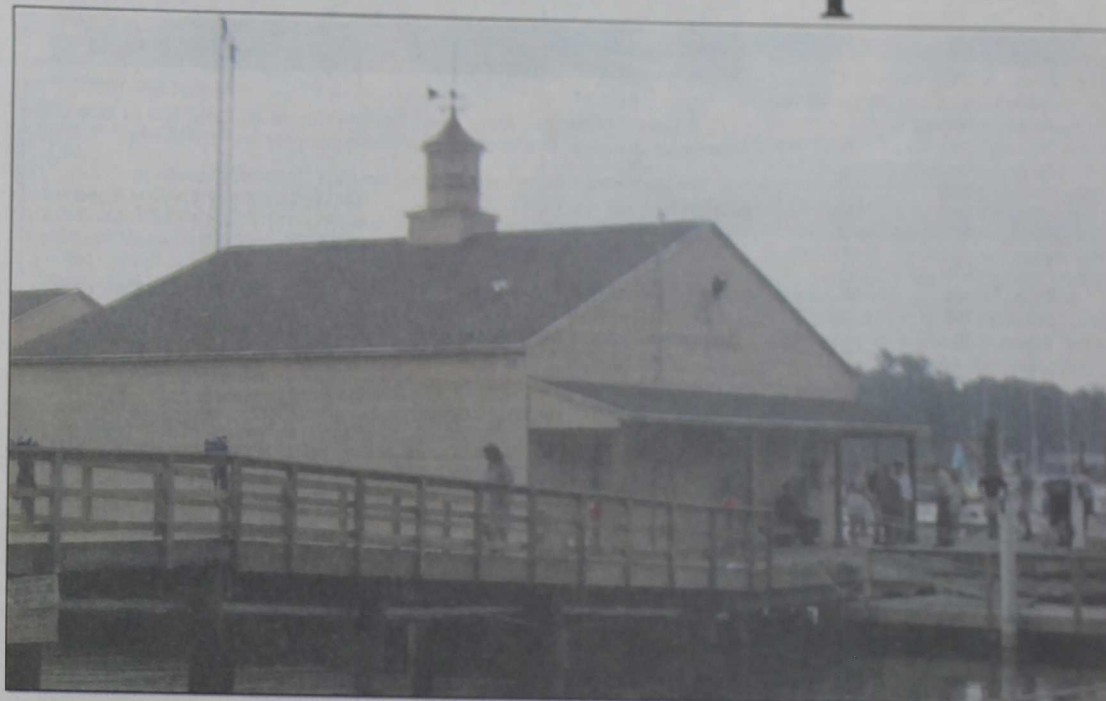
In May 1999, renovations were well underway. The entire marina was removed and construction of the new facility began, only to be destroyed by Hurricane Dennis three months later. Overcoming the weather-related delays and set-backs, construction was completed, and the new facility has officially opened.

With a budget of \$1.1 million, the new marina includes a 1,020 sq. ft. retail store, 8,200 sq. ft. of non-powered boat storage and 64 boating slips with power, water and telephone capabilities, 80 percent of which are already occupied.

A large crowd turned out to celebrate the opening. Brightly festooned with an array of ribbons courtesy of Rosemarie Ray of Blossoms in the Jacksonville Mall, the new facility impressed the gathered on-lookers.

Attendee Doris Kanavel, whose boat Legacy has been docked at Gottschalk since 1974, said, "The new marina is lovely and long overdue."

In opening the ceremony, Retired Col Joe Stewart also admired the new marina, noting that it is "a quantum improvement over what has been here for the past several years." Stewart added, "People come to Camp Lejeune for a lot of reasons. One of those reasons is the coastal nature,



Cyndi Brown

The new Gottschalk Marina includes a larger retail store, boat slips and non-powered boat storage.

and we really haven't emphasized that." With the new pavilions at Onslow Beach and the new Gottschalk Marina, that emphasis has begun.

MajGen Ronald G. Richard had the honor of cutting the ribbon to officially open the new marina. Before beginning his ceremonial duties, he took a moment to reminisce about his family's experiences on the water.

"At one time, my family enjoyed boating. It was great family time. I could grab my daughters, who didn't want to do anything but ballet, and take them out. Well, at least I thought it was great family time," he laughed.

Before giving the assembled crowd a first-hand look at the new facilities, MajGen Richard made a final comment. "This has to do with mental power. No hurricanes this year!"



Cyndi Brown

Gen Ronald G. Richard prepares to cut the ribbon on the new Gottschalk Marina.

YMCA seeks poem about military families

The Armed Services YMCA, sponsor of Military Family Week, is looking for a poem about military families.

The winning poem will be billed "A Prayer for Military Families", published and included in a worldwide mailing to all military installation chaplains, libraries, and family support centers.

Anyone with a military family member—active-duty, reserve, Guard or retired—may enter. Entries should be less than 100 words. All forms of poetry will be considered. Entries that do not mention specific services, will have a better chance of winning.

All entries should include the writer's name, rank (if applicable), address, phone

number, email (if applicable), military service affiliation, and installation. Entries by youth should include their age and their parents' names as well.

Submit your entry to the Camp Lejeune Chapter, Armed Services YMCA, PO Box 6085, Midway Park, North Carolina 28544 postmarked by July 21, 2000.

Three finalists will be selected locally and awarded with prizes. Their work will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the Armed Services YMCA in Springfield, Virginia, where judges will select the winning entry.

For additional information, contact the Camp Lejeune Chapter, Armed Services YMCA 451-9569.

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in articles and stories and include professional opinions and input. Validity Magazine has been long awaited, and their December 2000 premier issue will be distributed to major bases throughout the world. Give us your support, ideas, submissions, and feedback.

Be on the lookout for Validity Magazine, which will provide valuable information to military spouses around the world.

Welcome home friends, fellow students

"There's no place like home...there's no place like home."

I can remember as a kid looking forward to the annual showing of "The Wizard of Oz." I don't know if it was the music, the munchkins or the overall theme of "home is where the heart is." Whatever it was, it was magical to me. As an adult, I can relate to the plight of Dorothy and her odyssey to "get home."

For a child of the military, home was always where you laid your hat. You never stayed in the same town for very long. You endured the long absences of your father and the frantic copings of your mother and you learned to adjust and readjust to new surroundings.

I guess that's why the reunion at Lejeune High School is more of a homecoming for many alumni and former students. Where our counterparts would take for granted the friendships of their youth, military children embraced them. "Seize the day" could have been our motto back then...for at any moment, the friend you grew to trust and love could be gone

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out of your life, leaving a void that would take years to fill.

At that point in your life you had two options: Make a new friend, or withdraw and never allow it to happen again. Everyone had his or her own way of coping. Amazingly enough, because of the intensity of the bonds we formed as teenagers, we somehow melded into each other's psyches. I haven't been in touch with anyone yet that hasn't said to me, after connecting with a high school friend after 20 years or so, "It was like we were never apart!"

All we had back then was each other. We leaned on our friends for comfort, looked toward our teachers for guidance, and counted our blessings for each day we were able to spend in one location.

"Thank God (and Al Gore) for the Internet," was one quote I heard from an alumnus. The Internet has allowed so many alumni to 'reconnect.' The voids are being filled...one by one. And for that, we are grateful.

Anita Lancaster is a member of Lejeune High School's Class of '77.



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Old friends reunite at the 1986 Lejeune High School reunion.

Marston Pavilion Concert in the Park July 30

Leathernecks adopt Summersill

Cyndi Brown
CAROLINA LIVING EDITOR

On July 5, three Marines representing the 3d Battalion, 6th Marines met with Summersill Elementary School principal, Mary Dyer, to officially "adopt" the school. As a part of their Adopt-a-School program, the 3d Bn. Marines will volunteer at the school in a variety of positions.

"We have over 900 Marines who work in many different capacities," said LtCol Ron Johnson. "We can help with field days, chaperone field trips, and read to the kids. We even have cooks that can come out."

Mary Dyer was excited about the opportunities available for the Marines at the school. From reading in the classrooms to building additions on the playground, she was eager to find ways to bring the Marines into the children's lives.

"I think what we would like the Marines to focus on is reading to and with our children," said Dyer. "They don't get to hear the male voice often since many don't have fathers in the home."

From the first day of classes when Marines will be on hand to help get the children to their classes, that male voice will be a constant presence throughout the school year.

While the Marines are there to assist the staff and interact with the children, their most important function is providing a positive male role model.



LtCol Ron J. Johnson, Mary Dyer, SgtMaj Gerald N. Lane and Lt Bob J. Vance of Las Vegas prepare for Summersill's adoption by 3d Battalion.

The Marine presence also presents a unique learning opportunity.

In the event of deployment, the Marines can keep in contact with the children at the school through e-mail. They can send digital photographs of their new location, and those photographs can be incorporated into

the class' geography lessons.

The children, however, will not be the only ones to benefit from the program. According to LtCol Johnson, his Marines will have the opportunity to interact with children before many of them become fathers, learn greater responsibility and instill values.

Ultimately, the program will benefit the

Coastal Carolina to offer computer tech training

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

Coastal Carolina Community College, in partnership with I/Tech, a national Information Technology (IT) training company, is offering an evening section of the A+ Certified Computer Technician training program.

The IT Industry is one of the fastest growing industries in the world, and the career outlook for those with these technical skills is excellent. Technical and employment outlook references now document that United States employers will attempt to fill 1.6 million new IT jobs in 2000. Demand is highest for individuals with troubleshooting skills, hardware/software installation experience and knowledge of systems operations, monitoring and maintenance.

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Coastal's A+ program consists of three courses, beginning on Monday, running for approximately two months. Financial assistance opportunities are available. Course seating is limited. For more information or to register, call (910) 938-6817.



National Night Out comes to Onslow

Capt Lenoard Pulicino
GLOBE Contributor

On August 1, Jacksonville Police, Onslow County Sheriff's Office, Crime Prevention Camp Lejeune and Crime Prevention New River Air Station will host Onslow County's 3rd Annual National Night Out event from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

This year's event will consist of over fifty displays and concession booths.

All the displays will be educational in nature and the concessions will benefit local charities as well as church groups.

Entertainment will consist of live music provided by the Band of Oz, 2d Marine Division Band and Strike Force from Cherry Point. This is an alcohol-free event, and the

only charge will be for food and beverages.

Free tee shirts provided by Onslow County businesses for those attending the event will be given out at the Elm Street Community Watch Group.



There will be bicycle safety displays, games for children, moonwalks, and other fun activities for everyone.

Onslow County is participating in 9,400 community watch events nationwide in an effort to promote community safety and crime

prevention. To that end, we are asking citizens of Onslow County to lock doors, turn on their porch lights, and us on New Bridge Street, August 1, some free entertainment, fun and education about Community Watch efforts in the community.



LtCol Ron J. Johnson of Jacksonville and SgtMaj Gerald N. Lane of Dover, Del., present Summersill principal Mary Dyer with a plaque proclaiming the school adopted by the 3d Bn., 6th Marines.

Assistant Archeologist sought

The Marine Corps Base Staff Archeologist of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Environmental Management Department (FWD) is seeking volunteers to become an assistant archeologist (VAA).

The duties of the VAA include supporting the implementation of the Camp Lejeune cultural resource program; organizing and updating records, maps, reports, and files;

inputting data to the Access and Geographic Information System databases; completing North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office site record forms; cleaning, cataloging, labeling, and curating the artifact collections; using the Global Positioning System to record locations archeological sites; conducting archeological site reconnaissance, surface artifact collection, and basic

excavation activities; reading and reviewing Camp Lejeune cultural resource documents and reports; giving talks to schools and other groups on the Camp Lejeune cultural resource management program; inventorying, maintaining, and constructing archeological equipment; and submitting and adhering to work schedule not to exceed 10 hours per week.

For more information on this job, call 451-2148.

Community Fair happens at Marston Pavilion August 2

On August 26, crowds will gather at the Marston Pavilion Waterfront to enjoy old-fashioned family entertainment in the form of a planned community fair.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., the fun-filled event will offer something for every member of the family.

Traditional favorites for the kids will include train rides and pony rides. Games will also be available throughout the evening. For the adventurous, paddle boat rides are always a fun

option. And for those who don't fill up on the delicious food on hand, a pie-eating contest is planned.

Shades of Blue will provide entertainment to keep toes tapping and fingers snapping.

The fun won't stop until 7 p.m. Make your plans now to join us for our annual and bring your family to enjoy the Marston Pavilion's Community fair!

Welcome Lejeune High School alumni

Anita Lancaster
GLOBE Contributor

If you have lived in the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune area for a while, you may be caught off guard by someone you haven't seen in quite some time. Lejeune High School (LHS) is celebrating its second All-Class Reunion Friday through Sunday. Over 1,200 former LHS students, faculty and staff from all corners of the United States will descend upon Camp Lejeune this week to reconnect with each other.

The reunion is open to anyone who attended or worked at Lejeune High School from its beginning in 1945 to the graduating class of 1999.

Why an all-class reunion? Well, as is tradition with many military families, moving from one duty station to another at the drop of a hat is commonplace. Innumerable students who began their high school career at Lejeune High School inevitably graduated elsewhere.

Because the decision to leave the high school was seldom a decision made by the students themselves, since 1985 class reunions for LHS have always been open to anyone who ever attended, whether it be one or four years.

Class reunions were a regular event within the decades of the 40s and the 50s. Mr. Floyd Bryant and his National Honor Society kept the "alumni files" for years as their club project. Unfortunately, somewhere along the way, whether it was the turmoil of the 1960s or Vietnam in the 70s, class reunions for these decades never material-

ized. That is until Michael Jackson, a former teacher at LHS, and a handful of students decided to research the possibility of organizing one.

In the summer of 1984, Jackson and alumni Irene Harrison, Jill Kovach, and Ralph Huston of the class of '75 and Randy Harrison from the class of '77 gathered the addresses of 40 former students.

"We carefully wrote out this letter asking for information about any alumni they knew how to find," Irene Harrison said. "Each person received four copies of the letter with instructions to 'pass them along' to other alumni. The response was overwhelming! From those original 40 addresses, we ended up with a list of over 600."

The reunion in the summer of 1985 was the first reunion open to the classes of 1960 to 1980.

The next reunion was in 1990 and was open to the classes of 1960 to 1984. In 1995, in celebration of Lejeune High School's 50th anniversary, the first all-class reunion was held. Over 900 former students, faculty and alumni attended.

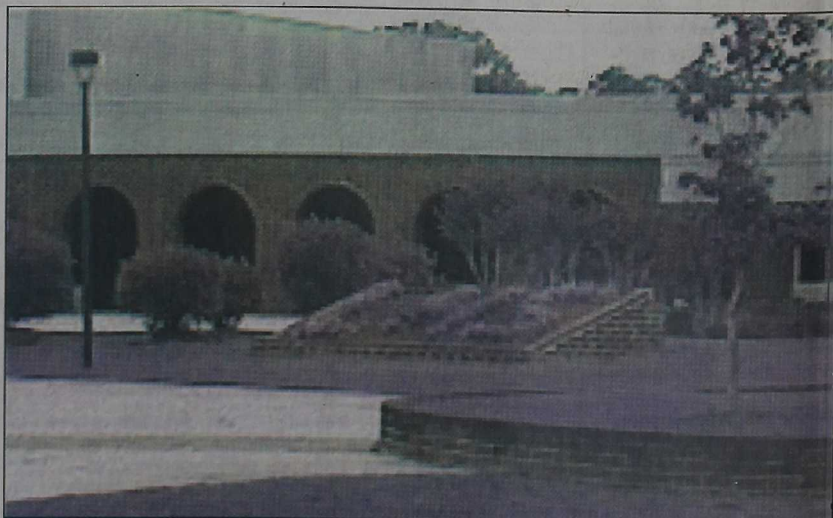
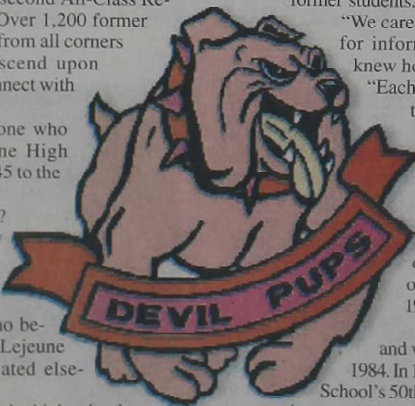
In June 1999, Mike Smith of Lejeune High School and Ron Camby of Stone Street Elementary set up a Web site for the LHS Alumni Association (www.lejeunealumni.com). "The Web site has been a dream of mine for a number of years," Smith recalls. "It was a way to disseminate information on the reunion, as well as the history of LHS and its athletics programs."

With the popularity of the Internet and *Classmates.com*, people became more aware of the reunion and the Web site. Little by little, the Web site took off. Over 3,500 alumni have been located to date, and more are finding out about it.

The mission statement for the Website reads: "At some

point in our lives, we have a chance to reflect on the people, places, and events that were special and had an impact on us. Many feel that Lejeune and all that it encompassed was one of those special places."

And, oh, what a unique place it was.



The Lejeune High School campus since 1990. Prior to then, LHS has been located at three different locations in her 54 year history.

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Sunday Masses

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9 a.m.
9 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
5 p.m.
11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Courthouse Bay Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel
Transportation provided from Geiger Chapel
Base Theater
Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
MCAS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)
Francis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri)
Saturday Masses
Protestant Chapel
Holy Day Masses
Except Christmas/ New Years)
Confessions
Saturday at Protestant Chapel
Contact unit chaplain
Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

8 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
8 a.m.
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11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:57 p.m.

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel
Contemporary Service SNCO Club
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67
Protestant Service
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)
Brig
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel
Camp Johnson Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel
Midway Park Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. bldg.)
New River Chapel
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel (Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesdays)
Wed Night Youth Group
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

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Community Briefs

Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA new hours of operation are 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. The Armed Services YMCA is located in Midway Park. For more information, call 3569.

School Board Elections

The School Board will hold an election Aug. 29 for Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools. Candidates obtain an "Intent to Seek Election" package from any of the schools or the Superintendent's office beginning Monday. A candidate may be any duty person or their spouse residing in base

housing at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River with one or more children enrolled in the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools at the time of the election. For more information, contact Chris Towers at 355-9951, Aretha Paschel-Alexander at 353-5431 or Rebecca Humphrey at 451-2461/2615.

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The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various clerical positions throughout the hospital.

You can also apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant.

Library Volunteers

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and Youth Services.

The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience.

Additional volunteer programs will be opening aboard base in the near future.

For more information, contact Karen Lewis, Station Chairman at 451-2182 or Kathy Norris, Chairman of Volunteers at 450-4596.

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Lejeune's command cable expands its horizons

Once again, LCTV-10 is expanding its horizons.

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Soldiers Radio and Television in Washington produces Army Newswatch, an excellent source for news and features.

Join SSgt Javier Hernandez and Sgt Larry Finn as they cover the opening of the D-Day museum and interview an Army specialist who became a hero when he sacrificed himself to save a family from a terrible accident.

TSgt David Pullen anchors Air Force Television News, a high-quality news program produced by Air Force News Service out of Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

You can expect to start seeing these programs a couple of times a

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month on LCTV-10.

In other news, look for coverage on the II Marine Expeditionary Force change of command on "Camp Lejeune Today" by Cpl Justin Tyler Watkins.

You saw the change of command as an upcoming event if you read THE GLOBE newspaper a couple of weeks ago - but now II MEF has said farewell to "Bulldog Six," otherwise known as LtGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, the former II MEF Commanding General. MajGen Martin R. Berndt has taken over as II MEF commander.

The excellent work by the LCTV-10 Marines continues, as you'll see in the most recent episode of "Camp Lejeune After Hours" (CLAH).

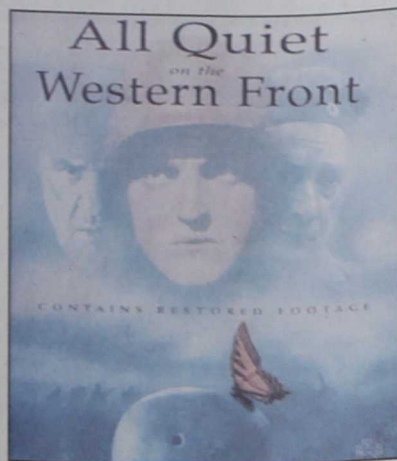
The cast and crew of the show introduce country music artist, Crystal Williams, and the Concert in the Park series, which features groups performing various types of music.

Also, Cpl Eboni Witherspoon, the vice president of the Single Marine Program, and Cpl David Nickles, the program's secretary, appear in commercial spots to introduce Sand Jam 2000, Camp Lejeune's summer bash.

Terri Hort of Marine Corps Community Services gives the Semper Fit tip of the week from the Area 5 training pool, and CLAH host, Yolanda Mayo, interviews World War II Marine hero, Guy Gabaldon, on his adventures capturing Japanese prisoners in Saipan.

Speaking of war, check the schedule for "All Quiet on the Western Front," a war filmed in 1930 about a group of German schoolboys in World War I.

The boys were talked into enlisting by their jingoistic teacher, and the



"All Quiet on the Western Front" debuts on LCTV-10 Friday at 7:30 p.m.

story follows them through the experiences as German recruits.

The film highlights the tragedy of war from a personal level. According to one reviewer, it is "not about heroism, but about the drudgery and futility and the tawdriness of the concept of war and tuality."

Based on a novel by German author Erich Maria Remarque, the film stars actor Lew Ayres, who once played leading man to Greta Garbo in the film, "The Kiss."

Those are the highlights of the week; stay tuned for even more things to come on LCTV-10.

Don't change that channel number, never know what you're going to see.

Cpl Rizzo is a video burnout at the Radio/Television Station Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8 AM	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape
9 AM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9:30 AM	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa
10 AM	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
11PM	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	The Crucible	Camp Lejeune After Hours	The Crucible	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 PM	Regiments Hand Down	Regiments Hand Down	Regiments Hand Down	Army Newswatch	If You Change Your Mind	Airforce News	If You Change Your Mind
2 PM	Monford Point	Monford Point	Monford Point	University Review	University Review	University Review	University Review
2:30 PM	The Crucible	The Crucible	The Crucible	YMCA	YMCA	YMCA	YMCA
3:30 PM	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	LtGen Bedard Change of Command	Navy-Marine News	If You Change Your Mind	Navy-Marine News	If You Change Your Mind
4 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
4:30 PM	World War I	World War I	World War I	War Dogs	Healthy Living	War Dogs	Healthy Living
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	^	Camp Lejeune Today	^	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	University Review	Camp Lejeune After Hours	University Review	Camp Lejeune After Hours
7 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7:30 PM	All Quiet on the Western Front	All Quiet on the Western Front	All Quiet on the Western Front	War Dogs	World War I	War Dogs	World War I

'Gladiator' storms into Base Theater

"Gladiator," rated (R) is just one of the great movies playing at the base theater this week.

Set in 180 A.D., "Gladiator" is the story of the great Roman General Maximus who became a slave who became a gladiator who defied an empire. The General who is chosen to succeed the reigning Caesar is enslaved by the ruler's son who seeks the post for himself.

In the final days of Marcus Aurelius' reign, the aging emperor arouses his son Commodus' anger when he makes known his wish that Maximus be his successor. Power-hungry Commodus kills his father and orders the death of Maximus. But the latter flees and hides his identity by becoming a slave and a gladiator. Eventually, Maximus journeys back to Rome to confront his archrival.

Russell Crowe ("L.A. Confidential," "The Insider") stars as Maximus, the fallen general who becomes a gladiator. Victorious on the battlefield, he longs for home and family. However, the dying Emperor Marcus Aurelius, played by Richard Harris ("A Man Called Horse"), has one more duty for the general, to assume the mantle of his power.

Commodus, played by Joaquin Phoenix ("Clay Pigeons," "8mm"), is jealous of Maximus' favor with the emperor and orders Maximus and his family's execution. Barely escaping death, Maximus is forced into slavery and trained as a gladiator in the arena where his fame grows. He then goes to Rome, intent on avenging the murder of his wife and son by killing the new emperor, Commodus.

Maximus has learned that the one power stronger than that of the emperor is the will of the people, and he knows he can only attain his revenge by becoming the greatest hero in all the empire.

Director Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Alien," "Thelma and Louise") re-created the goriness that was ancient Rome and the splendor and power of the Roman Empire.

Filmed on location in Morocco and Malta, the movie features a life-size replica of a large section of the Colosseum and a

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gladiator "training area," complete with lions and extras.

Scott said: "I felt like we built Rome, and then fought all the way from the Rhine to North Africa and back to Rome."

Scott also assembled an outstanding international cast. Just to mention a few are:

Connie Nielsen ("Mission to Mars") as Commodus' sister Lucilla; Derek Jacobi as Senator Gracchus; Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad") as gladiator Juba; and the late Oliver Reed ("Oliver") as the gladiator trainer Proximo who teaches Maximus to be the best. Also appearing is the former bodybuilding champion Ralf Moeller as the imposing gladiator Hagen.

"Gladiator" gives us a remarkable look at the Roman Empire and a great heroic story for all time.



Russell Crowe stars in "Gladiator."

THE PATRIOT (R)

If you can't wait until it hits the base, "The Patriot" is now showing in Jacksonville.

During the Revolutionary War, a South Carolina farmer becomes a reluctant hero as he takes up arms alongside his idealistic son and leads a rebel American Militia into battle.

The year is 1776 in South Carolina.

Mel Gibson ("Braveheart") is Benjamin Martin, the reluctant hero who is swept into the American Revolution when the war reaches his home and threatens his family.

A hero of the fierce French and Indian conflict, Martin had renounced fighting forever to raise his family in peace.



Mel Gibson is the reluctant hero swept into battle in "The Patriot."



overwhelming English army. In the process, he discovers the only way to protect his family is to fight for a young nation's freedom.

Starring with Gibson are Heath Ledger ("10 Things I Hate About You") as his eldest son Gabriel; Joely Richardson ("101 Dalmatians") as his sister-in-law, Charlotte Selton; and Jason Isaacs ("The End of the Affair") as Colonel William Tavington, the leader of Britain's elite warriors the Green Dragons.

Also featured are Chris Cooper ("American Beauty") as Colonel Burwell; Rene Auberjonois ("Inspector Gadget") as Reverend Oliver; Tom Wilkinson ("Ride with the Devil") as Lord General Cornwallis; Tecky Karyo ("Joan of Arc") as Major Jean Villeneuve; and Lisa Brenner in her film debut as Anne Howard.

Directed by Roland Emmerich, "The Patriot" was shot on locations in South Carolina near historic Revolutionary War battle sites, including Charleston and Cypress Gardens. The elaborate orchestrated battle scenes are very graphic and breathtaking and, with eye-popping pyrotechnics, depict real Revolutionary War clashes.

The screenplay was written by Robert Rodat, who received an Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay for "Saving Private Ryan."

"The Patriot" is an enormously emotional, compelling story.

As we just embarked on a new millennium, it is interesting to look back and think about how this country was started. A very appropriate movie event for the 4th of July holiday. A must see for every American!

Camp Lejeune

	Friday		
Screwed		PG13	7 p.m.
Gladiator		R	9:45 p.m.
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! Road to El Dorado		PG	2 p.m.
Screwed		PG13	7 p.m.
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Frequency		PG13	7 p.m.
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*28 Days		R	7 p.m.
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*Love and Basketball		PG13	7 p.m.
	Thursday		
Gladiator		R	7 p.m.

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New River

	Friday	
Love and Basketball	PG13	7 p.m.
28 Days	R	9:30 p.m.
	Saturday	
Love and Basketball	PG13	7 p.m.
28 Days	R	9:30 p.m.
	Sunday	
Love and Basketball	PG13	3 p.m.
28 days	R	6 p.m.
	Monday	
Held Up	PG13	7 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Held Up	PG13	7 p.m.
	Thursday	
Road to El Dorado	PG	1 p.m.

No shows Tuesday
No admission fee

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Lejeune and New River base theaters this week:

Held Up: Jamie Fox, Nia Long. Mike Dawson is having one of those days. Dumped by his girlfriend and stuck in the middle of nowhere, his vintage car is stolen by a fourteen year old. Things go from bad to worse when he finds himself in the middle of a hold up attempt.

Screwed: Norm MacDonald, David Chappelle. A chauffeur kidnaps his boss' dog to hold it for ransom, but the boss accidentally gets the dog and thinks it's the chauffeur that has been kidnapped and chauffeurs a dime a dozen so, who cares.

28 Days: Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. An alcoholic newspaper reporter is forced to attend a minimum security countryside rehabilitation clinic as part of her sentence for stealing the limousine at her sister's wedding and crashing it into a house.

Love and Basketball: Omar Epps, Debbi Morgan. Quincy and Monica are childhood adversaries and talented athletes who have a love for the game of basketball and each other. As each pursues their dream of competing in professional sports, they face their own respective hurdles.

Frequency: Dennis Quaid, Andre Braugher. John Sullivan dreamed of being able to stop the tragedy, an out of control fire, that took his father's life. One day during the spectacular effects of the aurora borealis, he has a conversation with a man on an old radio, who is his live father three decades ago.

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Once a Marine
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JOHN
GUNNPeck retires
from Williams

Former Marine Ted Williams hung up his bat and at the top of his game, batting .316 in 1960. And former Marine Bob Peck retired this week as athletic director at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., the top of its game.

June, the Sears Directors' Cups, presented annually by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, awarded to the nation's top collegiate athletics teams: Stanford University (Division I), University of California-Davis (Div. II), Williams (III) and Simon Fraser University (B.C.) (NALA). Williams, it is the fourth Directors' Cup in five years. Williams recorded 849 points, 60.5 ahead of the University of California-San Diego, the winner in 1998.

The UC-Davis, the Ephs' Cup win was a result of a top 10 finishes in women's lacrosse (2nd), men's cross country (3rd), women's soccer (3rd), men's indoor track and field (3rd), women's swimming and diving (4th), men's tennis (4th), men's tennis (5th), men's soccer (5th) and men's swimming and diving (10th).

So adding points for Williams were the men's country (11th), skiing (12th), men's basketball (1st), men's golf (19th) and wrestling (51st) teams. The Directors' Cup program symbolizes Sears' commitment to participation and excellence in both men's and women's college athletics at all levels, and Sears' belief that competition in sports builds personal and fosters teamwork, sportsmanship and discipline," said John Lebbad, Sears' director of marketing and sales promotion.

Each year, the Directors' Cup program, presented in partnership by Sears, the NACDA and USA Today, awards Waterford Crystal trophies to the top athletics teams in NCAA Divisions I, II and III and the presents a total of \$100,000 in postgraduate athletic scholarships to students in all four divisions categories.

Peck, a graduate of Stetson (Fla.) University, played Florida State eight times before dropping out, was a center on the celebrated Quantico all team of 1953 that posted a 10-3 record but lost to Ft. Ord (boasting Hall of Famers Ollie Matson and Heinrich) for the national service title.

Peck's quarterback was Baylor's John Fry, better known as legendary college coach Hayden Fry. The field included John Amberg (Kansas, N.Y.), the Washington Touchdown Club's Service Award winner, John Pettibon (Notre Dame, 1944), tackle Bob Norman (whose son would be a quarterback), tackle Tom Roche (Northwestern, a draft choice) and center Jim Erkenbeck (San State, to become a longtime pro assistant). Among the victims were Xavier (Ohio), Dayton Holy Cross. The other losses were to, singly, Cherry Point, 9-6, and Ft. Jackson (S.C.), 19-14. Peck, Amberg, Roche, Erkenbeck, Tom Roggeman (Purdue) and end Merrill (St. Mary's, San Francisco State) from the '53 team helped the 1st Marine Division win an Army championship in Korea with an 8-1 record.

Others later would play pro ball. Peck and Fry were player-coaches. Boston and New England, throughout the 20th century, sent thousands of men to the Corps. Many returned to the area, and many others settled elsewhere.

See GUNN/3D



Randy Davay for MAX

AIR TIME-- Jacksonville Recreation & Parks Department's skateboard park at the Commons is open to the public from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday

Grand Prix ocean swim
to be held at Onslow BeachBob Tate
Sports Editor

Race coordinators Mike Marion and John Nance welcome any and all spectators to this year's open ocean swim and biathlon. The event is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday at Onslow Beach. Swimmers and biathlon racers will be hitting the surf and beach for what will prove to be an extremely competitive event. They will be competing in two Grand Prix Series 2000 events. The first is the Davy Jones 2-Mile Open Ocean Swim and the second is the Wet & Wild Biathlon.

The Davy Jones is an open ocean swim consisting of two one-mile loops around clearly marked buoys. The event starts and finishes on the beach. Last year swimmers had

to endure rough seas, strong current and high winds. The forecast for this year's event is for calmer seas and hot temperatures.

The Wet and Wild Biathlon consists of a one mile open swim and a 3.1 mile run. This event also starts and finishes on the beach.

There will be one finish zone for both swimmers and runners. Timing will be computerized using the Champion Chip System with complete results available at the conclusion of the race. Each contestant is carries a champion chip device that times his performance.

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series events are open to participants of all ages, military personnel, civilian employees, retirees, and the general public. The series will provide a nationwide draw of runners, cyclists and swimmers.

NASCAR makes pit stop at exchange

Bob Tate
Sports Editor

The number 4 yellow and red Kodak Car was on hand last Thursday at the Marine Exchange. People entering the exchange were able to touch and see one of NASCAR's top racing machines. The car costs \$150,000 but can do 0-60 in 3.5 seconds and has a 22-gallon fuel tank. Although it can only seat one person it has plenty of legroom, can go 220 m.p.h. and is designed to disintegrate in case of a crash.

The car is one of a fleet of twenty traveling the country. The sponsors and NASCAR want their fans to get a close look at what the nation's most popular sports car is all about.

Morgan-McClure Motorsports, Inc. owns the racing car. The company has over 17 NASCAR Winston Cup seasons and 450 starts under its belt. The Abingdon, Va., company has recorded 14 victories and 63 top five finishes and 143 top 10s and won more than \$14 million since its inception in 1983.

Bobby Hamilton's in his third season

behind the wheel of the KODAK CAR. Hamilton finished 1999 with 10 top ten finishes earning him a 13th place ranking in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings. The former Nashville track champion recorded career-best NASCAR Winston Cup finishes at Daytona (eighth), Darlington (seventh), Talladega (ninth) and Richmond (fourth) last season. His consistent driving has paid off with finishes of 16th or better in the Winston Cup standings for five straight seasons. Hamilton has won more than \$2 million each of the past two years.

Since signing on as the primary sponsor of Morgan-McClure in 1986, Eastman Kodak Company has become the longest running continuous sponsor of the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit.

Kodak Max film is in its third season as the primary sponsor of the Chevrolet Monte Carlo in 2000.

The Morgan-McClure Motorsports team initiates research strategy and horsepower development at its 90,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility in Abingdon.



Bob Tate

PFC Jason Kelly, left, and PFC Daniel Joziwiak stop by the Main Exchange to see a \$150,000 race car. The car was on display last Thursday to promote the NASCAR Winston Cup Series and Kodak Film.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf Day

Farewell to Lt. Col. Truman C. Preston, 3-7 will host the Biggest 2000 Summer Golf Day July 17 at Paradise Point golf course. A rules brief is set for noon, with a start at 1 p.m. The fee is \$30, and includes greens, rental, drinks and a catered meal. Non-members may join golfers at the meal for \$7. Golf clubs are available for \$4. For more information, please call 451-5450 by close of business today.

Lejeune Lacrosse

Camp Lejeune's Varsity Lacrosse Team is recruiting for the summer and fall 2000 seasons. Interested players need to contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 451-7401 or 328-1986. Games are scheduled starting with the Quantico Summer Shootout this weekend. Athletes who come out will have the opportunity to join in competition with some of the area's most talented lacrosse players in competitions around the area. Come out and play.

Sport Massages

As a part of the on-going effort to enhance the lives of area Marines and Sailors, Camp Lejeune's Semper Fit Program will offer Therapeutic sports massages. Trained therapists are available at the French Creek Fitness Center and Bldg. 302. Thirty-minute sessions are \$25 and 60-minute sessions are \$50.

For more information, contact Marilu Donaty-Gurba, Massage Therapist, at 326-4660.

Co-Rec Softball

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting teams to compete in the upcoming Adult Co-Rec Softball League season.

The league is open to all interested players ages 18 and older.

The deadline to enter teams is Tuesday. Individuals who want to play in the league are also welcome.

For more information, call Mike Wetzel, Recreation Supervisor, at 347-5332.

Swim Instructors

The nationwide shortage of swim instructors has hit Camp Lejeune. This has resulted in a shortage of instructors for some swimming classes offered by the Recreation Division.

Every effort is being made to accommodate all students wanting to register for classes.

Lifeguard shortage for Onslow Beach also exists. To become a lifeguard, call the Aquatics Section at 451-2513.

Got a sports story? E-mail USMCsports@hotmail.com

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Intramural Golf

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2d ESRB	47.5
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2d ESRB F	48
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2d ESRB H	48
2d ESRB I	48
2d ESRB J	48

Palmer League

2d ESRB	47.5
2d ESRB A	47.5
2d ESRB B	47.5
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Woods League

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Intramural Soccer

Carolina Division

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Rangers Division

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Intramural Softball

Final Standings

National League

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No Second Season

for Intramural Softball
Men's and Women's
Summer Season
has been cancelled

2/8's long game wins softball's A. L. Crown

LC/Plt Glenn Adams
Glenn Contributor

The regular season for the American League Men's Softball League ended June 21 with 2/8, 8th Marines, winning home victories. 2/8 had to wait nearly 2 months and 3 minutes because of operational commitments, rainouts and scheduling conflicts to finish up the American League season.

2/8 came into the season as defending American League Summer champion from 1999 and was ready to take on the challenge of returning to the top. Cpt/Plt D. Hobbie returned as head coach with the task of rebuilding the entire team. Some key spots needed to be filled due to injuries leaving the area or getting out of the corps.

Tryouts and practices were held and the team was ready to enter the 2000 league play. 2/8 opened the season with a win against Medical Bn and a tightly contested win against Dental Bn.

SSgt G. Cooper and Cpl Lemay pitched the team to a 6-0 start. The team had come together and was playing its best ball of the year with SSgt Cooper hitting over .300 and 1st Sgt P. Mabe, Cpl J. Claffin and LC/Plt Key setting the pace in home runs.

The team suffered its first defeat 6-17 at the hands of 2d Supply and dropped into a tie for first place. The team rallied together after the loss and won the next three games by a solid margin of 53-18.

First baseman Cpl Phillips and right fielder Cpl Berkley heated up their bats with crisp line drives and the occasional round tripper. Second baseman Cpl Long took over as the lead off hitter and moved his average up to nearly .300. Another newcomer to the team was LC/Plt Taylor who showed his power by blasting two home runs in a single game.

At 9-1, the stage was set for a game against the once beaten HQBn for first place. HQBn jumped to the early lead, scoring four quick runs on three walks, two doubles and a single. 2/8 took the lead scoring five runs in the bottom of the inning off two doubles and three singles.

The bats for both teams cooled as the teams traded four scoreless innings. In the fifth inning HQBn broke the scoring drought by driving home 6 runs on 4 doubles a walk and

several costly 2B fielding errors. Trailing 5-10, 2/8 slipped in nine runs of its own in the bottom half of the 10th inning. Runs were scored on seven singles, one double and two HQBn fielding errors. In the top of the 11th HQBn managed to score one run making the score 14-11 in favor of 2/8. As 2/8 left the field what became known as the game over. Everyone on 2/8 thought they had won 14-11 to remain in first place.

With operational commitments the team struggled to field a 15-man team. Practically every game 2/8 players had to change positions to fill gaps in the team. But despite adversity 2/8 managed to end the season 16-1 and a one game lead over 2d Supply and HQBn or so they thought.

HQBn saw a potential opportunity to still win the league title because the game they had lost to 2/8 had ended three minutes too early. They felt if they could score 2/8 in under three minutes then the game could continue to another inning. League officials upheld HQBn's protest setting the stage for the final 180 second showdown.

After a one-month layoff for Dynamic Min, the time was set for June 21 at 7 p.m. for the three minute game. Although 2/8 had not practiced for over a month they were confident they could finish their turn at bat in over three minutes and not give HQBn the opportunity to play an extra inning.

Both teams came ready to play. Mr. Grant, intramural league official, and the field umpire synchronized their watches as HQBn took the field. 2/8's LC/Plt Key lead off the inning with a walk, and advanced to second on Cooper's bloop single into center field.

With no outs and two minutes remaining Berkley double down the third base line scoring Key from second. 1st Sgt Mabe was intentionally walked to load the bases.

With one minute to play Sgt Miller grounded into a fielder's choice scoring Cooper, one out. With less than 30 seconds remaining, the next batter Phillips sacrifice fly scored Berkley, two outs.

As LeMay entered the batter's box Mr. Grant yelled "Game Over, Time has expired".

The game was finally over as 2/8 went on to post a 17-11 victory. 2/8 celebrated its longest win as the 1st place trophy for the American League.

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RAIDERS from 1D

field. Spight has seen a lot of interest as he put his team through its paces. Oates is anxious to get the season underway. "There is a lot of talent in this league can make it to the next level and even NFL," said Oates.

The Raiders, in addition to the game planning on entertaining their spectators during and at halftime. They hope to have a full contingent of cheerleaders, and discussions with the Marine Corps band provide music at halftime.

Teams in the Mason Dixon Football League play by NFL rules. Each game schedule with play-offs at the end of the season.

Season tickets are available to the Raiders by home games. Buses are planned to take fans to the first away game for more information contact Jacksonsville-Onslow Sports Commission (800) 835-9496 or (910) 577-7773.

Torie Ashe of Jacksonville, is looking forward to see the Raiders play. "A football league in Jacksonville is great for this area," said Ashe. "We need more culturally diverse sports in the area. Something the whole community can go to that is not very expensive by a lot of money. When the Raiders kick off their season against the Goldbores Tigers in August, it will have it."

RAIDERS 2000 Football Schedule

July 29	Raleigh Wolverines
Aug. 5	Fayetteville Cardinals
Aug. 12	Goldboro Tigers
Aug. 19	Eastern Shore
Aug. 26	Virginia Ravens
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Sept. 23	Goldboro Tigers
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All Camp Softball down to six teams

Bob Tate
Sports Editor

Intramural softball keeps on heating up as only six of the 16 teams remain in this double elimination tournament. The rain postponed play until Wednesday. The Championship games were scheduled for Thursday.

Undeclared Brig Co continues to be the

Cinderella team of the tournament. After upsetting 2d Supply they went on to nip league rival 8th ESRB 17-16 on June 28. Competition from here on out will be very tough for Brig Co.

They must face a highly motivated MCCSSS team who is scoring more than 16 runs per game and beating the opponents by an average of six runs.

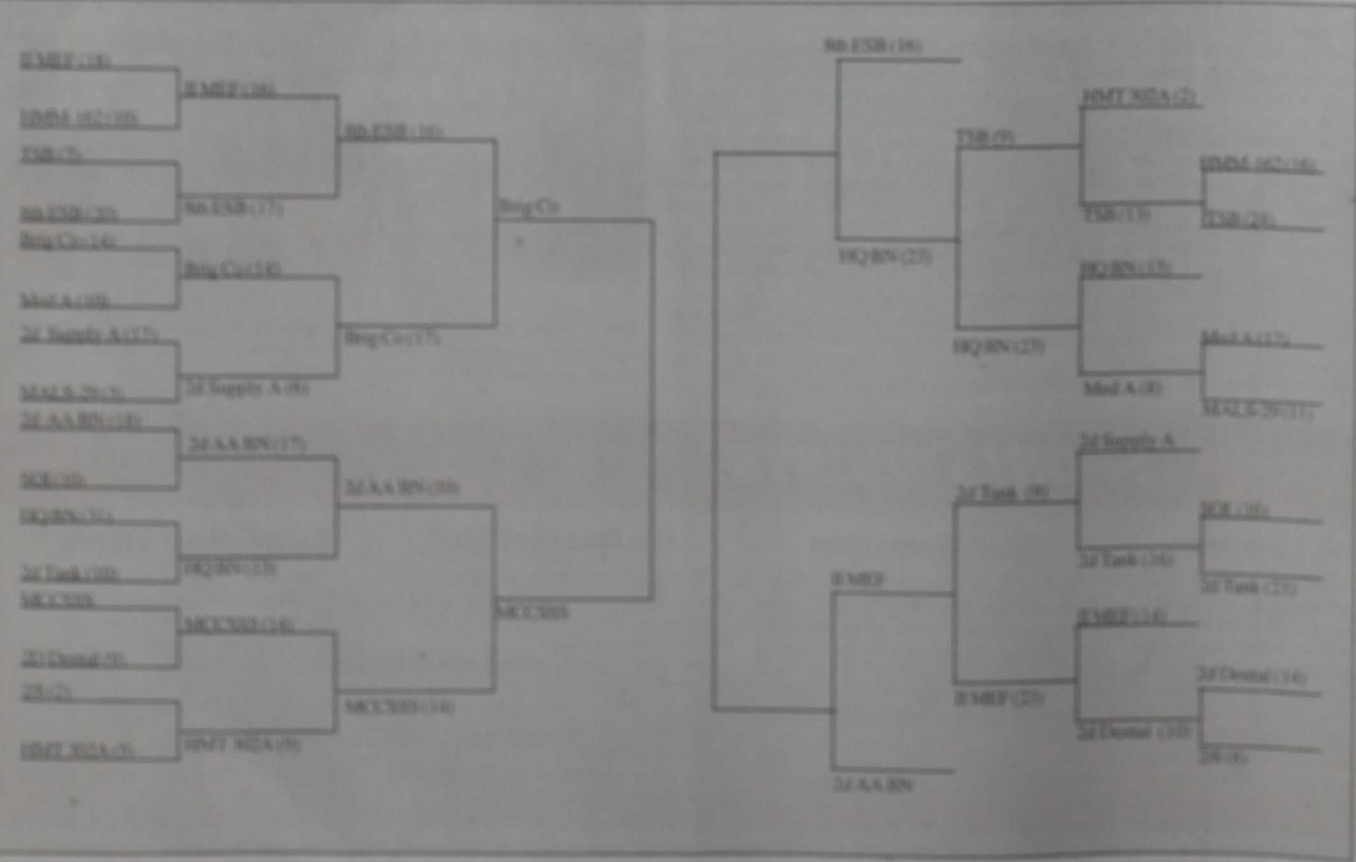
In the lower's bracket two teams who

didn't figure to be there, must eventually meet in a rubber match if either wants to win the championship. Each team has beaten the other once. In their prior meetings the margin of victory was a single run. Each had to come from behind, and both games ended with each a game ending heroic homerun.

Game quickly from the tournament was 2/8. After clinching their division in a

"three-minute game" over HQBn, (see story above) they promptly lost their opening round game to 2-5 to a weaker HMT 302 A team, and were demolished by 2d Dental Bn 6-14 in the losers bracket.

Also alive and kicking in the losers bracket are 2d AA Bn and HQBn. Both teams have their nemesis still alive in the tournament and surely will want to make amends.



Gysgt John Brown Leads the high powered team. MCCSSS takes its bats into the semi-finals of the All Camp intramural softball tournament. They play Brig Co in what should prove to be a hot game. MCCSSS has been averaging over 16 runs per game and is beating its opponents by more than four runs.

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For example, Bates, a Williams rival, at one point
was former Marines as coaches: Peck for baseball,
Leahy for basketball and Bob Hatch for football

for the influx of Reserves, many of them from
and New England. Camp Lejeune probably
have fielded a 1950 football team. The schedule
the brink of cancellation before the reserve call-
of the team (7-2-1 record, including an Electronics
victory) was reservist and Boston University
back Harry "The Golden Greek" Agganis, to be
to the College Football Hall of Fame and to play
for the Red Sox before his premature death in
some 30,000 filed past the altar.

Lee Trevino nor Dave Eichelberger was
place in the top 20 of the U.S. Senior Open at
tem, Pa., last weekend. Eichelberger had won
event at Des Moines. Trevino shot 74-72-70-
winning \$15,075, Eichelberger a 72-72-77-67-
\$13,736. Eichelberger was among eight Sunday
65, 66 or 67.

Today on June 29 carried a half-page feature
ed "Trevino balances game, life, fishing with son/
champion heads into U.S. Senior Open with title."
ago, Trevino destroyed most of the trophies
Hall of Fame career in golf because he didn't have
them and he didn't want anyone else to have
USA Today reported. "I know I one all those
ments," said Trevino who won 27 titles on the PGA
and 29 on the Senior Tour. "I thank God, I thank the

people who put on those tournaments because I made a lot
of money from them." "The Merry Mex," now 60, won the
Cadillac NFL Classic at Clifton, N.J., two weeks ago. ***
Considering the conditions plaguing the recent U.S. Open
at Pebble Beach, it's a shame that more former Marines - used
to such happenings - weren't entered. One who did — and
qualified — but was hardly mentioned by the media was
Eichelberger. He fired rounds of 78, 69, 77 and 79 for a 19-over
303, tying him for 57th place and earning \$11,760.

Virtually no mention was made that he and U.S. Open
winner Tiger Woods - the only player to finish under par —
fired 69s that Friday. A lot of media attention was paid to
Jack Nicklaus, age 60, but little to Eichelberger, who will be
57 Sept. 3. Pebble Beach is a difficult course, too, for those
26, 36 and 46.

Eichelberger qualified; 92 of the nation's and world's
best golfers didn't. Eichelberger, at June's BellSouth Senior
Classic, became the third player to make 1,000 official starts
on the PGA and Senior Tours combined. Miller Barber made
1,219, Gay Brewer 1,023. The lifelong Waco, Texan, who
graduated from Oklahoma State and turned pro in 1966, was
selected by peers as the Comeback Player of the Year in 1994
after claiming his first victory in 13 years at the Quicksilver
Classic.

MOTOR SPORTS
Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet finished
seventh at the NASCAR Busch Series Sears Roebuck 250 at
The Milwaukee Mile. Starting in third position, he collected
\$16,700.

Col Gunn is an independent journalist and retired
Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on
Marines in football.

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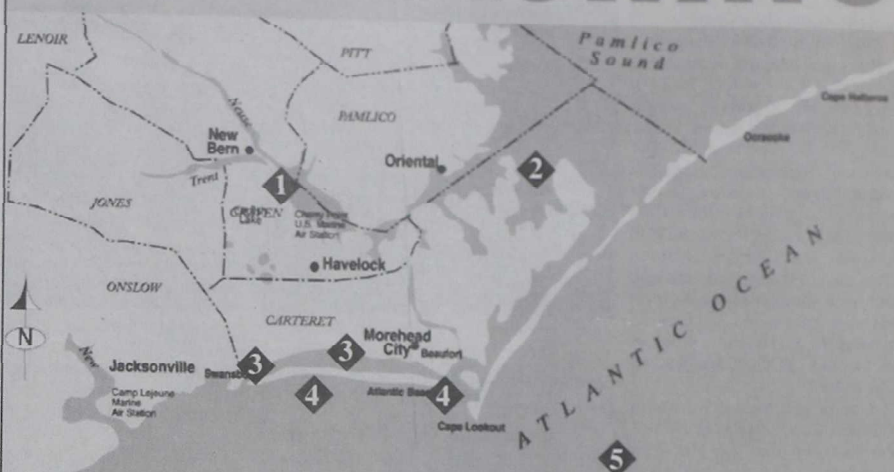
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Fishing was a little slow this week, due to hot weather and storms. Bass are hitting mice and live bait. Try spinners for some casting along pond edges.

2 Sound

There is plenty of bait in the sound this season, leading to good bottom fishing. Puppie drum, flounder and trout are being caught.

3 Near the beach

Inshore fishing remains the same this week. Spanish mackerel are hitting hard. Speckled trout, flounder and cobia being caught as well.

4 Piers

At the piers, fishermen are finding Spanish mackerel, trout, mullet, hogfish, croaker and small flounder. This has been a good week for fishing.

5 Offshore

Fishing offshore over the weekend was outstanding as evidenced by the Big Rock blue marlin caught. There were big dolphin, blue marlin, yellowfin and wahoo caught.

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Tues.	4:37	5:10	10:23	11:34
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Marines' Safety A Top Priority

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"I can't say enough about the time I spent there. I feel I learned a lot, but I think I added something to what they had too," Hamilton said. "We had some really good runs and two really good wins."

"Driving for Richard Petty was a dream come true. But being able to drive for a team like Morgan McClure Motorsports is another step forward in that dream. This is one of the very best teams in all of Winston Cup racing," Hamilton added. "Everyone knows that red-and-blue car of Richard Petty's, but every fan of racing knows the gold Kodak MAX Film Racing Chevrolet, too. Every driver who has gone through that race team has won, and I'm looking forward to being the next winning driver of the Kodak MAX Film Racing Chevrolet."

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Hamilton drove the 1992 season for the same team, but when the outfit ran into financial problems in 1993, he was able to run only 15 races for three different teams.

Another break came for Hamilton in 1994 when Felix Sabates moved him into his growing stable of cars. Hamilton's driving prowess caught the eye of teammate Kyle Petty and Kyle's father, Richard. By the start of the next season, Hamilton was driving for



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Golfers must play their foul ba

A number of years ago, two sporting legends, baseball's Stan "the man" Musial and the late professional golfer Ben Hogan met at a sports banquet. As the story goes the two were discussing which sport baseball or golf was the more difficult to play.

Hogan questioned why baseball players are considered great hitters even though they only hit the ball in play less than one third of the time.

Musial pointed out that a hitter must focus on the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand. He must determine the ball spin and intended location of the pitch then make the necessary adjustments to his swing in order to successfully hit the ball. And a hitter has about a half of a second in which to do it in.

"That," Musial proudly said, "is what it takes to become a great hitter." "Golfers on the other hand," continued Musial "have a ball that never moves making it very easy to hit."

Hogan thought for a moment, then in his Texas drawl, responded, "But golfers must play their foul balls." For in golf, every swing the golfer makes he is either rewarded for his efforts or suffers the consequences.

Last week, Atlanta Braves' star reliever John Rocker returned to the city that made his foul ball famous. The consequences of his statements are well chronicled and properly put into perspective. In short professional athletes shouldn't comment on things they don't know an awful lot about. And cheers to the N.Y. Met fans that let Rocker hear the catcalls of his moronic remarks.

Rocker likely wishes he paid more attention in school. He must have slept or day dreamed his way through history classes especially the ones on immigration.

Did he not know that millions of today's Americans are direct descendants of European emigrants? That immigration has been going on for more than three centuries? That Ellis Island was for many of our forefathers the first land in the United States they stepped foot on? I can just imagine what native Americans were saying as

ON THE FAIRWAY

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TATE

the Pilgrims were unloading the boat at Plymouth it is possible that Rocker has lineage to them. Bet on it.

The press, *Sports Illustrated* particularly known that Rocker and others are a few cards deck and are mostly ignorant when it comes to

Great athletes rarely are good students, unfortunately, are rarely great athletes. The name of "good press" *SI* fanned the firestorm that they knew would surely follow.

In retrospect Rocker and *SI* should stick leave social commentary to those more learned.

I suppose people are people and John Rocker first nor will he be the last to spout off on matters little about.

And the press is still the press, at the end of the day still must sell their product in order to make a profit. Only hope that you the reader can recognize a foul ball you see one.

John Rocker has made his amends to sports people of New York and to the people he pleads reporters ask only baseball questions, he only answer baseball questions. All other COMMENT or take the Fifth Amendment.

The good thing about baseball, you always have a chance once you have hit a foul ball.

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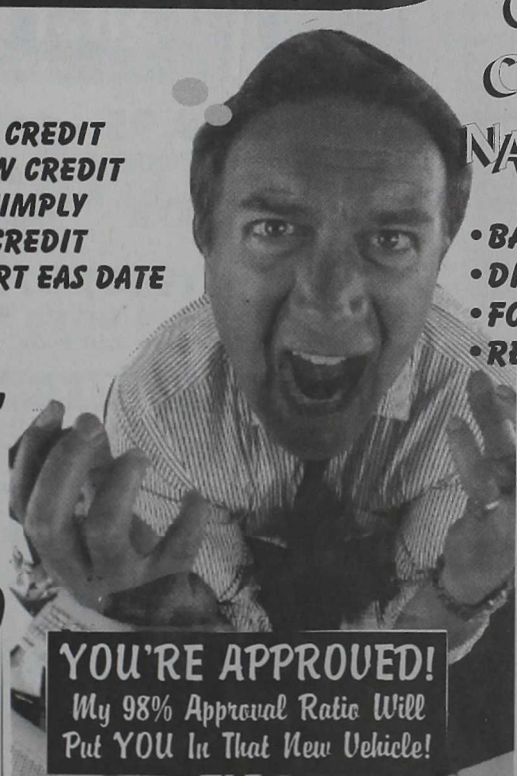
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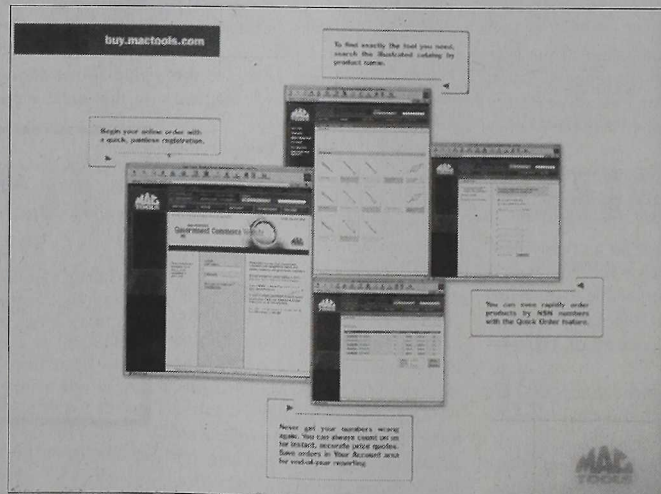
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Marine Wrestler Has Second Shot At Joining Olympic Team

by Covington

CORPS BASE O, Va. (June 23) — Albert Sankey, then a Grand Rapids Com- ple in Grand Rapids, short of his goal of a member of the U.S. wrestling team. Now ine wrestler, Sankey a second shot at his eams.

one of 14 All-Mar- e to earn a trip to trials in Dallas, June t in 1996, but I didn't the Olympic Trials," d. as there, I saw the team and I was im- them. At that mo- is in the back of my one of them." a native of Akron, introduced to wres- is sixth-grade gym ho was also a high stling coach. he explosive moves estling and the one- mpetition that it of- ey said. "It's not like basketball where you it around for the ball. g, it's just you and ent."

Sankey wrestled in high school, but it wasn't until junior college that he

excellent in the sport. "I was a 1992-1993 junior college all-American," Sankey said. "After that, I tried my luck on the Olympic circuit and didn't do very well."

Sankey joined the Marine Corps in 1996 and continued to hone his wrestling skills.

"I was wrestling in a tourna- ment in Okinawa when I real- ized I had a shot at making the All-Marine team," Sankey said. "So I tried out in 1998, and I've been on the All-Marine team for the last three years."

The All-Marine team is pre- paring for the Olympic trials with a rigorous training program in- cluding weightlifting, agility training, and cardiovascular work

"Cpl. Sankey has a lot of natu- ral talent," said Jay Antonelli, coach of the All-Marine wres- tling team. "This year he put in the extra effort, and it paid off."

Sankey earned a second chance at Olympic glory by win- ning his weight class at the Olympic Regional Qualifiers in Rockport, N.Y. He won the fi-

nal match in overtime against an opponent who had beaten him previously.

"I scored the first point, then he started wrestling very pas- sively not allowing me to score," said Sankey. "When we went into overtime, I knew I had him. I knew that I was in better shape than he was."

As a member of the All-Mar- ine team, Sankey feels he is in the company of some of the fin- est wrestlers in the world.

"We have wrestlers who could

have scholarships to any college they want," Sankey said. "They would rather wrestle for the Ma- rine Corps because they know our program is going to win."

Sankey feels the All-Marine wrestlers will do very well at the Olympic trials.

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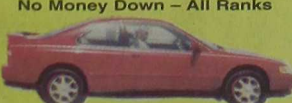
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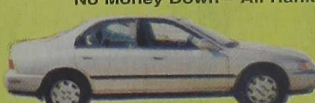
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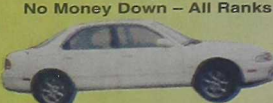
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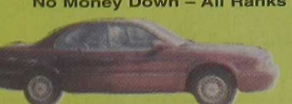
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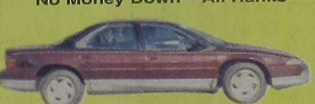
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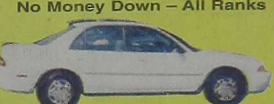
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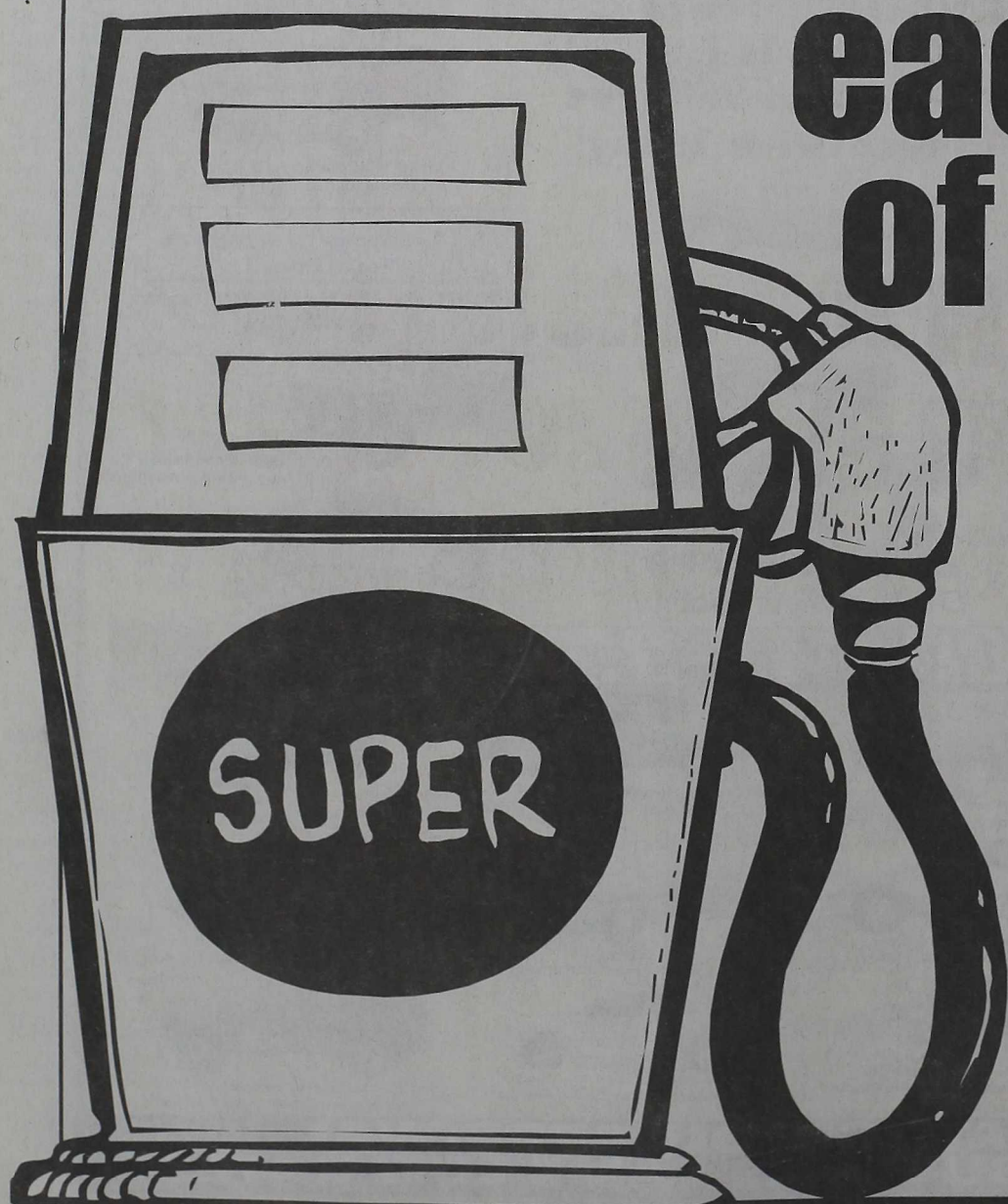
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