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A new sergeant major has taken over the 24th MEU in a recent post and relief ceremony. 3A



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26th MEU back in spotlight as liberators on scene in quake-ravaged Turkey

Public Affairs

USS KEARSARGE, the Sea-Three U.S. warships and Sailors of the 26th Amphibious Expeditionary Unit (Special Landing Team) have arrived in Izmit, Turkey, to assist in relief efforts following the Aug. 17 earthquake.

The quake's epicenter, measuring 7.8 on the Richter Scale, was centered within a city of one million people and caused severe damage across Western Turkey. The **USS Kearsarge** Amphibious Ready Group was ordered to the region in response to requests by the Turkish government.

The three-ship group contains approximately 631 beds, six operating

rooms, five X-ray rooms and a staff of eight medical doctors, three dental officers, and 88 hospital corpsmen.

Additionally, with the MEU's 22 helicopters, **USS Kearsarge** has an 819-foot flight deck able to support multiple medical evacuations.

"This is such a tragic event and our thoughts and prayers are with all those affected. I know our Navy-Marine Corps team will make a difference," added Glueck, a



"We are ... a certain force in an uncertain world."

Col. Kenneth J. Glueck
Commander, 26th MEU (SOC)

Palatine, Ill., native.

USS Kearsarge, **USS Ponce**, and **USS Gunston Hall** arrived off the coast of Turkey Saturday.



LCpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

A landing signalman aboard **USS Kearsarge** guides an AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (HMM-365), as the ocean's mist creates streaks in the air around the helicopter's rotor blades.

Ready for deployment: 22d MEU receives qualification to go

Imay correspondent

Training culminated last week for the 22d Amphibious Expeditionary Unit, as they became Special Landing Team (SLT) at their qualifying exercise, SOCEX. The MEU (SOC) is now certified for special operations while deployed to the Sea as the landing force for the Sixth Fleet.

The Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU performed numerous special operations and were

evaluated on their performance by II Marine Expeditionary Force evaluators.

Training for the deployment began when Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-261 (Reinforced) and MEU Service Support Group (MSSG)-22 all attached to the MEU (SOC) on March 8. All the exercises the MEU (SOC) conducted up until this point, including Amphibious Readiness Squadron/MEU Integration Training (PMINT); Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX) and MEUEX, were stepping stones for SOCEX. Marines and Sailors of the MEU attended dozens of

schools and training exercises during the workup period.

Capt. Lewis Vogler, the Maritime Special Purpose Force (MSPF) Commander, said his Marines attended schools from March all the way through May.

"I think all the schooling has paid off," said Vogler, whose Marines conducted a variety of missions during SOCEX. "We've done missions during every exercise, and we've been constantly busy doing what we need to do."

During SOCEX, MSPF was tasked with conducting a deliberate assault on a suspected "bomb making facility." The assault is something that MSPF practices for all the

time, said Vogler. Their other mission during SOCEX was one which was not so well rehearsed.

The 22d MEU's MSPF gained the distinction of being the first Marines on the East Coast to do a Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS) mission during a SOCEX. The Marines fast-roped onto a moving merchant ship that agreed to allow the Marines to train there. MSPF went to school for VBSS at Fort Eustis, Va., but according to Vogler, the last time they had done any VBSS training was in mid-May.

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U.S., Ecuadorian Navies at sea during Unitas

Staff Gordon
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U.S. and Ecuadorian Navies had an intensive week of at-sea operations with an arrival conference at Camp Lejeune this past weekend.

The U.S. Task Group operated Ecuadorian ships for over a week of mission areas designed to counter world threats.

At a media availability aboard **USS Carter Hall** (LSD 50) while anchored off Salinas, **ADM Terrance Etnyre**, Commander, South Atlantic Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet told reporters, "the Ecuadorian and U.S. Navies remain strong partners in the war on drugs and it is evident that we have made progress in improving our capabilities in winning this struggle."

See **UNITAS 3A**

Reserve troops storm Camp Lejeune

Weekend warriors from all over take Onslow Beach during MOBEX 2-99

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

Camp Lejeune correspondent

Reserve units from as far north as New York and as far south as Texas and Florida joined forces at Camp Lejeune Aug. 21 and 22 for Exercise Ready Warrior (MOBEX 2-99).

The weekend long exercise let the reservists make use of Camp Lejeune's wide range of training facilities.

"We don't get the chance to participate in an exercise this size very often," said Garden City, N.J., native **Capt. James Sheehan**, operations officer for Headquarters and

Service (H&S) Company, 2d Battalion, 25th Marines. "This exercise is a big test of our skills."

The exercise was host to reserve Marines from six different states. H&S Co., Weapons Co. and Golf Co. all came from New Jersey, while Fox Co. traveled to Lejeune from Albany, N.Y. Light Armored Reconnaissance (LAR) was provided by 2d Platoon, Bravo Co., 4th LAR Bn. in Fort Detrick, Md. Reservists from Eastover, S.C., provided tank support. Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV's) traveled to Lejeune from 3rd Platoon, Bravo Co., 4th AA Bn. from Jacksonville, Fla., and

reconnaissance Marines deployed from 1st Platoon, Alpha Co., 4th Reconnaissance Bn. in San Antonio.

The Marines from New Jersey arrived at Lejeune a week before the exercise began to ensure everything would run smoothly when the rest of the troops arrived. The pre-deployment Marines set up a field site, communications, and handled logistical matters for Ready Warrior.

"Most of the Marines in the exercise are on their monthly drill weekend," said Sheehan.

See **MOBEX 3A**

Senator visits Lejeune, speaks to Marine wives

Cpl. Brannen Parrish

Camp Lejeune correspondent

Trying to get a better idea of the challenges faced by military personnel and their families, U.S. **Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.)**, visited Marine commanders and Marine wives whose husbands were deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Aug. 19.

Edwards has co-sponsored legislation to set minimum standards for TRICARE, and introduced legislation that allows tax breaks for servicemembers deployed to hostile regions. Edwards also supported a bill that would provide \$168 million for North Carolina bases; \$32 million from that bill will go toward construction projects at Camp Lejeune.

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In these instances they pay the extra money at commercial grocery stores in exchange for the convenience it provides.

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DEERS Updates

Before PCS'ing to another duty station, ensure to notify DEERS of any address change. Changes can be mailed to Attn: COA, 400 Gigling Rd., Seaside, CA 93955-6771, or call (800) 538-9552.

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The Officers' Wives Club will host their annual Welcome Aboard Coffee on Sep. 14 at 10 a.m. to noon and again from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carolina Room of the Officers' Club. For more info call 353-4788.

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COMMENTARY

Setting our priorities

It's the dreaded 0800 meeting. Faces are pensive, notebooks open, hands and feet are restless as the players settle into position. A collective holding of breath as the boss walks in, sits.

The meeting starts, and the taskers and directives start to fly. "Jones, get up with Smith on this issue, and get me a report by COB," or "Harris, do this one right after we get out of here," is the order of the day. Heads bent, everyone scribbles furiously, wanting to get every tidbit of information.

Soon, everyone feels drained, like they've just run a 10k with a full pack.

The meeting ends, and there's a mad rush for the door as everyone hustles out to get on this latest series of important missions, and continue the attack on the taskers received at the last meeting.

Sound familiar? In one way or another, everyone has run into this situation before. "There's never enough time to do it right, but always time to do it twice" goes the old saw.

Marines and Sailors are professionals, and will literally move mountains to accomplish whatever task given, no matter how long it takes or how many obstacles they encounter along the way. But more often than not, they find themselves overtasked and frustrated.

Frustration stemming from their own sense of professionalism; they simply can't do ev-

erything at once no matter how hard they try. Do we as leaders need to contribute to this? Is this really in accordance with the Commandant's recent guidance—to be more tolerant of mistakes, to say "yes" to our Marines, and to remember that it should be fun to be a Marine?

I'm not so sure. Now, sometimes, we do have to demand a lot from people, and everyone understands that. A contingency situation demands a great deal be done in a very short time. When lives are on the line, you'll not find a single Devil Dog shirking.

Those young hard chargers will accomplish the mission regardless of how long it takes.

It's the routine items under discussion here, however. The day-to-day grind of little things that must get done. There are literally thousands of them out there. We expect and require they get done, and try to see our subordinates have the necessary tools.

Then, we leaders see new approaches, new technologies to leverage, or come up with an idea on how to increase productivity.

With the very best of intentions, usually in the interest of better accomplishing the mission, we create new "implied missions" or requirements.

These tend to snowball or take on lives of their own—and pretty soon, we're the boss in that dreaded staff meeting, firing taskers and directives at the cyclic rate.

In our own professional zeal to accomplish

the mission, sometimes we forget that these are routine items.

No one is shooting at us, and no lives are on the line. If mistakes are made accomplishing these routine items, is it really so bad in the grand scheme of things? If they're not done immediately, with a complete after action report in JULLS format, is that so detrimental to mission accomplishment?

One of the very first things I was taught at Infantry Officer's Course a very long time ago was the concept of the Commander's Intent. Part of that was the hallowed idea of setting priorities.

Sometimes, in this era of high operational tempo, we forget to set priorities for our subordinates. Getting a lot of directives or jobs without some accompanying priority list or sense of proportion is like trying to drink from a fire hose—it's just not going to work, and you'll get knocked down.

So in our day-to-day operations, we need to set priorities. There are and always will be those things that must be done immediately, the critical functions.

Every now and then we get surprised by some "pop-up" mission as well. But we as leaders don't need to add fuel to the fire.

Let's keep our sense of proportion and give our subordinates clear priorities—and listen to them when they have suggestions.

You'll find that you'll actually get more accomplished, and your Marines won't dread the 0800 meetings any longer.

Semper Toons

by SSgt. [Name]

"HEY BUDDY OLE' PAL!... REMEMBER I HOOKED YOU UP??... WHAT CHA GOT THERE??... OOOOH... ARE THOSE COOKIES??... I JUST LOVE COOKIES!!"



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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

Names

Notes

LtCol. Keith Oliver

What do Donna Wiggs, Cpl. Butch Clem and PFC John Margeson have in common?

Their names appeared in last week's GLOBE.

Next week, maybe it'll be your name, or your wife's, or your husband's, or section chief. Point is, the ink belongs to our readers - the selfless warriors, family members, retirees and "Civilian Marines" who make up Camp Lejeune's diverse population of nearly 150,000.

We aim to get a big chunk of those 150,000 names in your friendly base newspaper each week. That's why we type 'em up in bold. Reminds us how important they are—and that they need to be spelled right!

But we want more names. Will you help us out?

Please contact us with your story ideas, announcements, unit events, milestones, questions or comments.

You can find us on the web (www.lejeune.usmc.mil), tap out an e-mail (harcher@lejeune.usmc.mil), phone us (451-5655, extension 1) or drop in at Building 67 on Virginia Dare Boulevard (co-located with the base chaplain, right across the street from the laundry and provost marshal).

Look forward to seeing or hearing from you. And don't forget those names!

LtCol. Keith Oliver is the II MEF Public Affairs Officer and serves as Director of Consolidated Public Affairs at Camp Lejeune.

Quick Quiz

Q: What are the only two "rites of passage" recognized by the Marine Corps, as stated in the Commandant's Guidance?

A: The entry level "Once a Marine" programs and officer commissioning programs.

Legal aspects of hurricanes

Now is the time to make hurricane preparations, not when the storm surge is flooding our shores and winds in excess of 100 mph are throwing trees around like toothpicks.

Now is also the time to review the rules and laws concerning hurricanes. While laws have no effect on where these devastating storms will strike, knowing your rights and liabilities can help lessen the financial effect of the sea-born monsters.

Renters' Insurance
Renters' insurance can lessen the financial impact of fire, theft, and other disasters, as well as storms.

Coverage amounts begin at about \$20,000. Even those who live on base should seriously consider renters' insurance. The government may, but is not required to, compensate for loss.

Further, the government will not pay if the claimant's negligence caused the loss, or if possession of items lost to theft was not considered reasonable under the circumstances. Any payout you receive from the government will generally be woefully insufficient to replace the destroyed items. You will be paid depreciated value of the lost items, not replacement value. Any significant government claim will generally take significantly longer to process than insurance claims.

Take a good inventory of items, prepare a videotape, and keep receipts of more expensive items to help prove your claim, whether against the government or your insurer.

Repairing Rented Premises
Landlords, not tenants, are responsible for repairing storm damage and clearing debris as a result of natural disasters (NC Gen Stat 42-43).

If your rented premises is damaged or if trees or other debris has blown into your yard, notify the landlord or the landlord's agent immediately by phone and follow up in writing.

If damage caused significant lessening of the value of the property; for example, if the air conditioning or plumbing were damaged, you may ask the landlord to reduce your rent until such time as repairs are made. If the landlord agrees, get it in writing.

If the landlord refuses, you can sue him in small claims court for a court order lessening future rents. You can also collect the dif-

ference between rent already paid and the lessened value of the premises. A court ordered reduction in rent may be the thing to inspire landlords to repair your damage in a timely manner.

Lease Termination
North Carolina law (NC Gen Stat 42-12) allows a tenant to terminate a lease if the rental premises is damaged so severely that repair within excess of one year's rent, the tenant may terminate the lease. However, the tenant must pay rent up to the date of damage and notify the landlord of the intent to terminate within 10 days of the damage or destruction.

This provision of the law will apply unless the lease agreement concerning destruction of the premises. Many local leases contain a provision indicating that the lease is terminated if the damage causes the premises to be uninhabitable for a period in excess of 30 days.

Consumer Fraud
It is a certainty that, when the wind blows, home owners will look outside and many will find significant repairs to their homes are needed. Also a virtual certainty that at least some contractors will descend on Jacksonville. Some danger signs to look for:

- ◆ The door to door seller of home repairs fails to comply with state and federal law requiring notice of a three day right to cancel the contract.

- ◆ The company headquarters is out of contact. It is impossible to contact. Maybe there is just a post office box for an address.

- ◆ The contract fails to completely describe the work that is to be done, the price that is to be paid. Be especially wary of contracts in which the price is an estimate that is to be completed in the future.
- ◆ The seller tells you not to worry about the price because the insurance company will cover everything.

Emergency Funds
If the President declares a national emergency, individuals may be eligible for loans or grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provides grants to help repair damaged homes and grants for those unable to afford the loans. FEMA money can be delayed and may compensate only a small portion of the loss.

Be smart. Be safe. Be prepared!



Ground beef on the end of a stick

Three weeks ago I cut my finger in a power miter saw. As I grabbed it, I remember thinking "my finger is so numb." As my wife drove me to the emergency room, I replayed the accident in my mind. I tried to determine how I was so careless as to injure my finger. I never figured out how I hurt myself. One thing is certain, since my accident, I have a new appreciation for other accident victims. I feel your pain!

During my recovery I've found most interesting how people react to my wound. Some people turn their heads saying, "Oh, I bet that hurt." Some almost faint when they see my finger. I have to admit, as the cut heals, my finger looks like ground beef on the end of a stick.

Many folks who talk with me about the accident want to describe similar wounds either they or their loved ones have had. My wound has brought back old memories for some and caused others to say, "That's why I will never work with power tools." My accident caused me to ponder some of my past wounds and how others, particularly my family, reacted to me. I remember being told, "Stop crying! It's not that bad," or "You'll learn to be more careful next time." As my finger throbbed I secretly wished they could experience my situation for just a moment.

Life is full of tough times. Sometimes bad things happen no matter how carefully we live our lives. When an unplanned crisis occurs we are often shocked and numbed by the amount of pain it brings. When others see us in the midst of the pain and numbness they often withdraw. This is a natural reaction.

But is such a reaction the correct reaction? Not if we hope to build community and truly love those around us. I believe the most effective connection we have with others is created during painful times. I've served on two ships as a Navy Chaplain. One ship was great, the other ship—the "ship from hell." Death, ruined military careers, depression, increased family violence, alcohol abuse—all this and more—were evident amongst the crew of that ship.

I find it amazing that whenever I encounter shipmates from the great ship our conversation is light and not really meaningful. However, when I meet shipmates from the difficult ship we share painful, yet life-changing events. We keep contact with each other even though we have all gone on to other tours. We have an unbreakable bond that people who have never been assigned to that ship will never fully understand.

God desires us to have meaningful rela-

tionships with each other. The meaningful relationships are those that are the crucible of struggle, pain, and suffering. The New Testament reminds us that Christ came to this world and experienced his pain and suffering. Paul tells us "the suffering of man is also the suffering of God."

Some of my most rewarding relationships have been when people allowed me to be a part of their suffering and the way that is uncomfortable. It is often when we prefer not to walk. But we do not walk alone. Charles Swindoll reminds us, "The specialist when the anguish is deep is to heal the soul is profound... those who rely on his wounded Son will find relief."

We all know pain and its restorative power. God knows it also. He has a plan to help us. Sometimes we want us (particularly His people) to be His helping hands. His tender heart of compassion to people who get that opportunity someone in pain, don't turn away from that person offering assurance that the strength, hope, and help is on the other side. When you are in pain, call on God. But, if you ever cut your finger, call and I will surely empathize with your pain.

Corner

Larry P. Ferrell

Lejeune Cable puts 60-hour broadcast commandant's Planning Guidance serves inspiration for channel's sneak preview

by **Michael R. Montgomery**
Lejeune correspondent

Lejeune's Consolidated Public Affairs Office and Training Support Division are teaming up with Marine Corps Services to bring quality programming to base servicemembers and families. Thursday, Lejeune Cable began its broadcast at 11 a.m. with a live television show look-ahead of "Camp Lejeune After Dark."

The broadcast is set to run until midday, and will incorporate programming as "Earning The Title," a feature boot camp and the Crucible, and the "Profiles in Leadership" with MajGen. Charles F. USMC.

The show is showcasing the talents and several hard-working sections

around the base: the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Training Support Division, MCCS, and others," says **Capt. Alan Crouch**, the officer in charge of the Radio/Television Section of the Public Affairs Office.

"We have taken a look at the Commandant's Planning Guidance, and have interpreted that in accordance with his direction. We can and will provide a better service to our military community here at Lejeune," says Crouch.

"But, in order for this whole thing to go off as smoothly as possible, we need the support of the community, not only as viewers, but also as active participants," he added.

Check page 6B of THE GLOBE for a listing of shows and times for today and tomorrow. If you have any questions, contact the Radio/Television Section of the Public Affairs Office at 451-7406.

24th MEU sergeant major passes color

Sgt. Kevin L. Dolloson
24th MEU correspondent

SgtMaj. Natividad Medina passed the reins to his successor, **SgtMaj. Charles Tonn**, Aug. 20 during a post and relief ceremony in front of the 24th MEU Command Element Headquarters.

Medina was the Sergeant Major for the 24th MEU for the last two floats and has no regrets other than having to leave his family for the duration of the floats and work-up exercises.

According to Medina, it is an exceptional accomplishment to be a part of a Marine Expeditionary Unit. "It should be every Marine's desire to live on the tip of the spear," said Medina. "The MEU is the tip of the spear."

Medina led the sergeants-and-below in physical training (PT) every Wednesday morning and it was always a vigorous workout for everyone who participated.

"The Marine Corps stresses self-improvement," said **L.Cpl. Shannon Potts**, a Columbia, Tenn. native and Command Element S-1 mail clerk. "The sergeant major's PT pushes us to improve ourselves."

ing Battalion, Edson Range Area, Camp Pendleton, as a Rifle Marksmanship Instructor.

He reported to recruiting school, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego in March 1978 and was assigned to Recruiting Station - Minneapolis, 9th Marine Corps District as a recruiter from May 1978 to April 1981.

SSgt. Tonn was transferred in June 1981 to 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, where he served as a Platoon Sergeant until his competition in the Western Division Matches in March of 1982.

As a gunnery sergeant, Tonn was then assigned as platoon sergeant, platoon commander, company gunnery sergeant and the battalion career planner for 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines until

his transfer in August 1985.

Tonn competed at the Western Division Matches again at Camp Pendleton until he was transferred to Infantry Training School, Camp Pendleton (redesignated as School of Infantry in April 1987), where he served as an instructor.

1stSgt. Tonn was transferred in May 1989 back to 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines where he was First Sergeant for Kilo Company. In October 1989, he attended the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Advanced Course, located in Quantico, Va., until December 1989. He returned to 9th Marines upon completion of the course.

In July 1991, Tonn was transferred to Inspector-Instructor Staff, 4th Marine Division, Huntsville, Ala., where he was assigned as the

first sergeant for Kilo Battery.

SgtMaj. Tonn joined 3rd Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group in August 1991 for duty as the battalion sergeant major until he transferred to Communication Battalion, Marine Expeditionary Force June of 1997.

SgtMaj. Tonn's decorations and awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Commendation Medal with "V", Navy Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon and Kuwait Liberation Medal.

He is married to the former Dina Akins of Albany, Ga.



Col. Rick T. Tryon (center), 24th MEU Commanding Officer, delivers the sword to **SgtMaj. Charles M. Tonn**, the incoming sergeant major as outgoing sergeant major, **SgtMaj. Natividad Medina** stands alongside.

from 1A

to operations on the high seas, also played a large part in rescues with Ecuador. More than 12 MEF Marine Forces Units in Lorenzo near the Colombian coast with their Ecuadorian T-28 amphibious assault landing craft with them, the Camp Lejeune Marines operated in a jungle capturing media attention in both Columbia.

ors, Marines and Coast Guard had the opportunity to reach Ecuadorian people during port visits in Salinas and Guayaquil.

Budd, Commanding Officer, 1st Unitas, presented four pallets

of Project Handclasp materials to two orphanages in Salinas.

"Although they were small donations, I think they will go a long way in fostering good will for the U.S. Navy/Marine Corps team here," he said.

USS McInerney (FFG 8) and **USCGC Forward** (WMEC 911) also participated in people to people programs while in Ecuador at various schools, orphanages and a convent.

The Unitas Band continued to wow crowds on the deployment, as they played for more than 15,000 Ecuadorians over a two port-visit mini-concert series.

The U.S. Task Group will now head to Peru to conduct Phase Three of this 40th annual deployment.

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MOBEX from 1A

"The pre-deployed Marines are on their AT (Active Duty for Training)," Sheehan added.

The rest of the Marines arrived via plane to MCAS Cherry Point Saturday morning.

Upon arrival, they wasted no time diving right into Ready Warrior.

The exercise consisted of a series of training and live-fire operations.

The reservists took advantage of Camp

Lejeune's wide range of facilities, including firing ranges, the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility, and the Stone Bay rifle range for scout sniper firing. The Amphibious Assault Vehicles raided the shores at Onslow Beach.

"I didn't think this exercise was going to be this big," said **Cpl. Jeremy Skehan**, part of Ready Warrior's pre-deployment team. "This is huge. We've got Marines from all over coming here."

The exercise ended late Sunday, with most of the Marines flying back to their hometowns late Sunday and early Monday.

"With a weekend exercise like this, most of us have to go back home and get ready for school or work on Monday," said Skehan.

from 1A

d Development Centers.

have such great care, but enough childcare available on all the families."

Ronald G. Richard, General MCB Camp Lejeune, and **Emil R. Bedard**, 1st General, II Marine Force, were present during the question and answer period, and discussed specific concerns about the

quality of military housing.

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Marine's quick response averts certain tragedy

Scoop Davis
NCOA Journal

San Antonio — What started as a normal day of training Marines the proper way to throw live fragmentation grenades, quickly turned into a life-saving mission for one of the safety noncommissioned officers (NCO) on duty that day.

At Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., SSgt. **Kenneth R. Humphrey** was assigned the duty of Safety NCO for 3rd Platoon, Dental Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion. The platoon was on Range 104 as part of the Marine Air Ground Task Force 8, during Combined Arms Exercise 9-97.

According to Marine Corps officials, the platoon arrived at Range 104 at about 6:30 a.m., were given the appropriate safety briefs and Bearmat (call sign for range safety) granted permission for the range to go hot at 7 a.m.

Following successful training without incident in firing 40mm grenades and 83 mm Shoulder-Launched Multipurpose Assault Weapon (SMAW) rockets, Humphrey conducted a safety class regarding proper procedures involved in throwing hand grenades, to include techniques for both right and left-handed Marines.

The Marines were split between three throwing pits to ensure a safe dispersion of personnel, officials said. Pit 3 was on the far right of the range and all left-handed Marines

were sent to this pit along with Humphrey. The staff sergeant's prior experience as a drill instructor as well as being left-handed himself was why he was chosen as the Safety NCO for Pit 3, officials noted.

A young Marine, who is still alive today, will forever thank the Marine Corps for their safety procedures and making the call for Humphrey to be in Pit 3 with him.

Marines in Pits 1 and 2 had thrown their grenades and the signal for 'all clear' was given. At this point Humphrey ordered a left-handed Marine to: 'take grenade,' 'thumb clip,' 'pull pin' and 'prepare to throw.'

As the Marine positioned himself to throw, Humphrey observed the spoon — and the grenade was still in the Marine's hand.

'Spoon,' Humphrey shouted out of instinct while at the same time slapping the Marine's hand with enough force to knock the armed, live grenade free. As the grenade fell to the rear of Pit 3 and began rolling down the berm, Humphrey pushed the Marine down into the pit and then, without regard for his own life, jumped on top of the young Marine to act as a shield. The grenade rolled to a stop about three to four feet to the rear of Pit 3, slightly below the crest of the firing berm and exploded.

Both Humphrey and the young Marine walked out of the pit, but while the young Marine suffered no injuries, Humphrey did incur several minor fragmentation wounds



SSgt. Kenneth R. Humphrey, with plaque, accompanied by his wife Danette accepts his Vanguard Award. Presenting the honor is NCOA President Roger W. Putnam, retired U. S. Army Command Sergeant Major, left and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Alford L. McMichael.

to his arms, legs and neck. According to Humphrey, from Hermitage, Tenn., he has been humbled by all the accolades he has received.

"I was just doing my job as any good Marine would do. I acted on instinct thanks to the special training we receive from the Marine Corps," Humphrey said.

His wife **Danette** however, feels that her Marine is a good choice for the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) Vanguard Award.

"He is a Marine 110 percent, and I know he would put his life on the line for a fellow Marine anytime anywhere. I am so proud of what he did, but then again I'm proud of him every day of the year," she added.

It is with great pride that the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) presents SSgt. Kenneth R. Humphrey with the 1999 NCOA Vanguard Award for the U.S. Marine Corps, presented in memory of Medal of Honor recipient **Cpl. Larry L. Maxam**, USMC.

Marriage preparation classes available for young couples

Cpl. Chet Decker
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Being a young married couple in the military doesn't have to be as difficult as it often is. There is help available through the Family Team Building Center, located near the Marine Corps Exchange Annex at HP-84. The center offers a two-day marriage preparation workshop to newlyweds or engaged couples.

The monthly program offers young couples an opportunity to discuss issues that could impact relationships. The classes focus mainly on proper communication methods.

"It's good preparation for handling problems that may arise in your marriage," said **Courtney Austin**, who attended the classes with her fiancée. "I recommend the classes to anybody who may be planning to get married. It should be mandatory for everyone in

the military to attend, because it's that informative."

The first day of the program began with Navy **LTCDR Gary Weeden's** class on the ingredients of a strong marriage. Weeden is the chaplain for the Tarawa Terrace housing areas.

He asked everyone in attendance to share their thoughts on what makes a strong marriage. Answers ranging from "proper communication" to "she must do what I say" were heard, as Marines, Sailors and their fiancées or wives received the opportunity to hear other couples' thoughts on relationships.

Each couple seemed to have their own thoughts on who makes the important decisions on topics ranging from financial matters to raising a child.

"Some men were saying they make the important decisions, and their spouse would not be allowed to work outside the home," said Austin. "It was interesting to see how many of the women also didn't dispute their husbands or fiancées on these topics. They sort of accepted it."

The class instructors helped many of the couples realize that it takes two people to make a relationship, and two people to make decisions as well.

Weeden also discussed how to communicate, rather than argue — it's called conflict resolution. He likened arguments to a

boxing match or football game.

"There is no referee when we engage in fights at home," said Weeden. "For couples it can become real dangerous. This can lead to problems not even being addressed or solved."

Future and present Marine Corps spouses were introduced to the Relocation Assistance Program for families with permanent change of station orders.

The discussions continued with **Spencia Horne**, a family nurse practitioner at the Naval hospital here, who explained medical and sexual aspects of marriage. She discussed the risks of infidelity and how it can lead to sexually transmitted diseases.

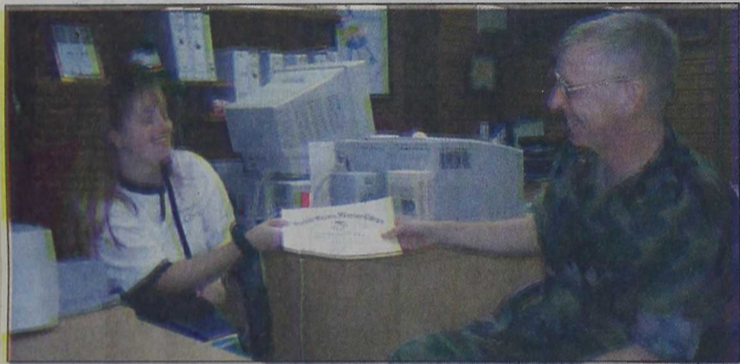
The marriage preparation classes covered many bases and had many speakers on various areas of expertise.

A representative from the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office outlined the legal aspects of marriage and help available for families.

The couples were taught consumer and budgeting skills from **Roy Eells**, who offers financial counseling on base.

The two days of classes ended with couples receiving their certificates of completion from chaplains of their respective religious faith.

Couples wishing to attend the workshop can call 451-0176.



Courtney Austin receives her marriage preparation class certificate of completion from CDR Jerome Dillon, Marine Corps Base Catholic Chaplain. She plans on marrying a Marine this fall.

Celebrating Hispanic heritage month

Gen. James L. Jones
CMC Washington DC

Numerous Hispanic Americans have answered the call to duty. Hispanic Americans continue this tradition and serve proudly as United States Marines.

Hispanic heritage month is an ideal occasion to reflect on the service and experiences of all Americans in the Marine Corps as represented by our hispanic comrades, **Michael W. Rodriguez** in his short story "Party on the Mountain" describes such service on a hill west of Khe Sanh in Sept. 1967. "We spoke a minimum of three languages: Chicano, English and Marine. Some of us, like me, even spoke Spanish... But, all of us understood and spoke Marine. We all knew about fields of fire, general orders, claymore mines, ver-

tical envelopment, squads on-line and the nomenclature of the M-16. As we talked, joked and laughed, the professionalism of (warriors) showed through. Wary eyes kept a watch on the mouth of the draw that led up to our mountain, others of us wiped down our M-14s, M-16s and shotguns with carefully kept cleaning rags. Acknowledged that night was the fact that none of us could conceive of serving in Vietnam as anything other than a Marine. As Marines, we were all one color: Marine Corps green. We left the problems of race to the non-hackers in the rear. In the bush all that mattered was that you carried your own weight."

Rodriguez's words re-

mind us that although we may come from different races and backgrounds, our faithfulness and dedication to the Marine Corps team is what we all share. This shared professionalism and teamwork binds us and brings a unity of action to the battlefield against which no enemy can stand.



Commanders are encouraged to acknowledge the achievements and contributions of Hispanics — both military and civilian — as an integral part of the Marine Corps team. Commanders are further encouraged to conduct programs and promote participation in observance events both on base and in the local community.

Pharmacies provide service throughout new millennium

Chief Petty Officer, Ellie Crossman
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune

TRICARE beneficiaries need not worry about obtaining prescription medication through the Military Health System (MHS) pharmacies on or after Jan. 1, 2000. One hundred percent of Military Treatment Facilities (MTF) have been certified Y2K compliant, which means that these pharmacies will continue to provide uninterrupted service through the millennium date change.

TRICARE beneficiaries have three options from which to fill prescriptions.

- Military pharmacies
- Civilian pharmacies that accept TRICARE prescriptions
- Mail Order Pharmacy

Military Treatment Facilities and the National Mail Order Pharmacy have put their systems through rigorous testing this summer to ensure the Y2K bug will not affect TRICARE beneficiaries' ability to have prescriptions filled. MHS has also been working closely with network providers and non military pharmacies to ensure the uninterrupted delivery of medication.

No drug shortages will occur during the millennium date change if beneficiaries continue to obtain medications as usual.

- For beneficiaries using MTF or civilian pharmacies refilling prescriptions about five to seven days before running out of medication.
- For beneficiaries using the National Mail Order Pharmacy refilling prescriptions about 20 to 25 days before running out of medication.

If beneficiaries begin hoarding medications, drug shortages could occur.

Since 1996, MHS has been preparing for a smooth transition into the year 2000. Over the past few years MHS has met an aggressive timeline to identify, assess, renovate, validate and implement all its Y2K affected systems. Their accomplishments to date have been nothing short of impressive.

- 100 percent of Mission Critical Systems have been certified Y2K compliant and have been implemented at all military hospitals worldwide.
- 97 percent of the Non Mission Critical systems
- 99 percent of biomedical equipment has been certified Y2K compliant.

Overall, TRICARE beneficiaries should rest assured that if they need health care and/or prescription medication during the date change over period, they will receive it. There are a few simple things that beneficiaries can do to prepare for the year 2000 as it pertains to health care.

- Check in home use biomedical equipment for Y2K compliance. Contact the manufacturer directly on how to make equipment Y2K compliant.
- Check TRICARE anniversary dates. Re-enrollment is automatic, but check the date to ensure your family remains enrolled.
- Update Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database. This can be done on-line by going to the TRICARE website, www.tricare.osd.mil, click on TRICARE Beneficiary Information, then click on DEERS address change.

For more information, visit the website at www.tricare.osd.mil, scroll to Special Programs and click on year 2000 Compliance.

On this date Marine History

Aug. 27, 1950
Twelve Marines reached Indo-China from Seoul, Korea to the U. S. Legation and other interests.

Aug. 28, 1891
A detachment of Marines from *USS San Francisco* and *Baltimore* landed at Valparaiso to protect the U. S. Consulate city was captured by revolu-

Aug. 29, 1944
During the invasion of France, Marine detachments from the *Augusta* and *USS Philadelphia* landed on the islands of Reunion, Pomegoines and D'I in Madagascar, France and captured Nantes to prevent their destruction.

Aug. 30, 1943
1stLt. Kenneth A. Walsh was killed in action on five Japanese fighters over Bougainville, shooting down one before being shot down himself. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism.

Aug. 31, 1970
The 1st, 5th and 7th Marine Battalions, along with ARVN, 3rd S. Army units, attacked enemy positions in the Que Son area. This operation resulted in the capture of Operation Imperial Lake, the largest Marine offensive of the Vietnam War.

Sept. 1, 1965
The 9th Marine Regiment's 3rd Battalion, *Golden Fleece*, designed and built the rice harvest from Viet Cong hands, by setting traps and using small-unit patrols to ambush.

Sept. 2, 1965
Marine Aircraft Group 36 landed at Chu Lai, 1,460 Marines and 65 helicopters, outfitting the new airfield at Chu Lai. By the end of the month, it had flown 6,381 sorties carrying passengers and more than 500 tons of cargo.

Editor's note: The above information was compiled by Sgt. Robert Olson from the following sources: U.S. Marine Corps Story, Three by J. Robert Moskine; II, A Short History by Major Lyons; "The Real War, 1914-1918" by Capt. B.H. Liddell Hart; "Veterans of Foreign Wars War Memorial Issue," November 1947; "Veterans of Foreign Wars War Memorial Issue," November 1947.



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• Sept. 18 — 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Sept. 20 — 5:30-8:30 p.m.
• Sept. 21 — 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Applications are needed by Sept. 10. For more information, call the ad Litem office at 346-5335.

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Submitted by
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Civilian Personnel

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This Branch is responsible for interpreting laws, rules and regulations and publishing local directives applying to the following

programs and functions: performance management, incentive awards, hours of work, attendance and leave, employee development, disciplinary actions, separations, appeals, grievances, political activity, Civilian Employee Assistance Program and labor/management issues such as partnerships, management rights, employee rights, formal meetings, official time, and bargaining over personnel policies, practices and general working conditions.

The Branch serves as the primary point of contact for top management, higher echelons and other agencies on these issues.

Specifically, Branch members research, interpret, analyzes labor relations matters; advise and prepare, upon request, grievance responses and maintain case files; prepare for and present ULP's and arbitrations; research, draft, propose and negotiate labor contracts and Memorandums of Understanding (MOU's); provide advice and guidance on disciplinary and adverse actions and prepare the actions for officials authorized to propose and effect such actions; prepare appeal responses and maintain case files; provide advice and assistance on the processes and procedures of performance elements and stan-

dards for regulatory propriety, order self-study courses for employees; provide referral counseling for the Civilian Employee Assistance Program and provide required documents for Official Bulletin Boards.

Although the Human Resources Service Center in Portsmouth, Va. is the primary point of contact regarding employee benefits such as retirement, Thrift Savings Plan, health, life insurance, information and assistance may also be obtained locally from this Branch.

If you have any questions concerning benefits or needing assistance completing related forms, call **Janet Clarke** at 451-5904. Employ-

ees who would like to order self-study courses should contact **Barbara Baker** at 451-5904.

Anyone seeking information or assistance through the Civilian Employee Assistance Program should contact **Passingham** at 451-1579.

Managers, supervisors and employees are encouraged to contact **Kay Thigpen** at 451-1458 or **Linda Passingham** at 451-1579 for other employee and labor relations information.

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Historic Montford Point journey relived by 'The First Fifty'

Retired master gunny takes first African-American recruits to golden screen

Cpl. Brannen Parrish
Camp Lejeune correspondent

It began as a single, self-posed question by a young African-American man from Harlem, while he lay in his bunk at Parris Island, S.C. in 1956.

Between emotionally charged memories of home and tear-soliciting thoughts of momma, Al Thompson, sniffling and broken, wondered about the journey taken by the first black Marine recruits at Montford Point.

"Parris Island was a nightmare. I cried for the first seven nights," Thompson said. "I was lying in my rack thinking that if I'm catching hell, what did the blacks catch before me?"

Forty-three years later, that question still lingered in the mind of the retired master gunnery sergeant.

So Thompson contacted actor Harvey Keitel, a former Marine, and the two began working on the production of a movie entitled "The First Fifty."

The film, which is scheduled to be completed in 2001, will detail the experiences of the first black recruits who endured basic training at Montford Point in 1942.

In the seven-year period before the Marine Corps integrated basic training, Montford Point, now Camp Johnson, graduated more than 20,000 Marines.

These black Marines served mostly in depot and ammunition companies during World War II.

The Marine Corps created two black combat units, the 51st and 52d Defense Battalions, but few of the 17,000 black Marines who saw service overseas saw combat action.

Thompson remembers growing up in Harlem in the 40s. "Crowds of whites and blacks" filled the Apollo Theatre.

He said he met black and white entertainers while selling newspapers. White entertainers, ventured into Harlem to copy the ideas of black entertainers during "Amateur Night" at the famed Apollo Theater.

As he approached his teenage years, Thompson began spending time at the YMCA with the older boys.

His heroes were the older guys who took him to lift weights or play sports.

He never had any intention of being a Marine until his "hometown hero" came along wearing the uniform.

"The Korean War had just ended and my mentor, Jimmy McRee, was walking down the block in his green bravos, and he looked like Jesus," Thompson said. "I didn't even know what being in the Marines meant, but from that day on, I wanted to be a Marine."

Knowing his mother would be against the idea of joining the Marine Corps, Thompson, who was 17, and too young to enlist without his parent's permission, convinced his sister to sign for his mother.

"When my mom found out I was going she was mad at me," Thompson said. "She about killed me for that."

Parris Island was harsh but "fair" he recalled.

Despite going to basic training in the South where many black families were terrorized by the Ku Klux Klan, Thompson says he never experienced any racial problems in basic training.

"At that time it was amazing, we heard so many things about the South, but everybody was so scared we bonded together," he said. "As time progressed, we got into the fourth and fifth week, and we were glad we made it."

After returning from boot camp



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With the initial success of the first class, enlistment of African-American recruits increased, and the Montford Point program expanded.

Thompson says he was "bursting with pride."

"I wouldn't leave the house without my uniform," he said. "I was a buck private but I stuck my chest out like it had ribbons all over it."

Like many blacks before him, Thompson realized his uniform did little to gain the respect or adoration of some white southerners who had prejudices against blacks.

In Jacksonville, Thompson and a friend were denied a seat on a bus to Myrtle Beach, S.C. because blacks were not allowed in Myrtle Beach.

"I was angry at first," Thompson recalled. "I knew this was a problem down there. I felt like being a Marine gave me the right to fair treatment."

Like many of his black peers stationed at Camp Lejeune during the 50s, Al rarely ventured off base. "There was more to do on base than out in town," said Thompson. "Most of the blacks got into the gyms and became fighters."

Thompson spent 28 years between active and reserve duty in the Marine Corps, before retiring in 1984. In 1974, he opened a beverage distributorship. Though the business ran into some trouble early on, by 1984 it had grown to 35 employees. Today, he is a successful businessman.

Thompson only recently became involved in the Montford Point Marine Association, an organization whose efforts are focused on keeping the memory of the Montford Point Marines alive.

"After I was involved I found there weren't a lot of young people," said Thompson. "A lot of elderly Marines used it as a base for social activities. They were trying to save history. I want young black Marines to be able to join our prestigious organization."

Still dedicated to the organization, Thompson said he hopes the movie will attract younger Marines into the Montford Point Marines Association.



Al Thompson
Retired master gunnery sergeant

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26th MEU on scene in Turkey



Col. Kenneth J. Glueck, Commanding Officer, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) takes the controls of a UH-1N helicopter from *USS Kearsarge* for a reconnaissance flight of earthquake damage in Izmit, Turkey.



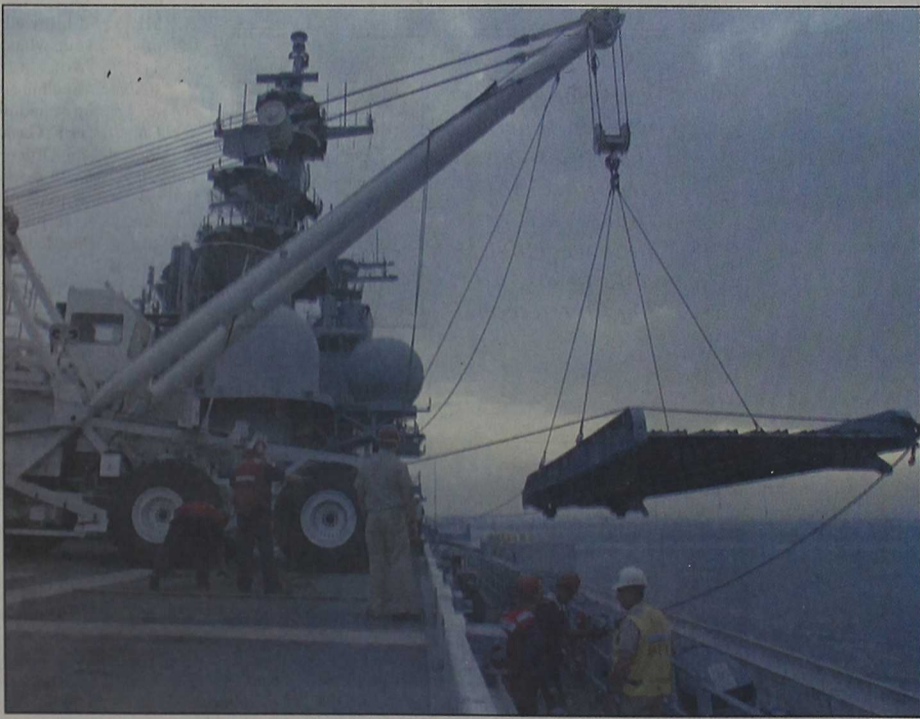
Residential areas throughout Izmit, Turkey were heavily damaged, hindering relief efforts of emergency agencies.



Oil slicks emanate from damaged oil and refueling facilities along the Gulf of Izmit, Aug. 23 following the earthquake that struck the area.



A CH-46 Sea Knight with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 drops a pallet of supplies aboard *USS Kearsarge* during a vertical replenishment as 26th MEU(SOC) presses on.



A crane lifts a vehicle ramp to the flight deck of *USS Kearsarge* in preparation to leave Palma de Mallorca, Spain, Aug. 19. Marines and Sailors were ordered to Izmit, Turkey, to assist in disaster relief operations.



Flooding from a subsequent tidal wave continues to hamper repair operations to earthquake damage near Izmit, Turkey. The three-ship *Kearsarge* Amphibious Readiness Group is at Izmit to aid v

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22d MEU (SOC) gets a SLAP

Inspection tests logistics procedures, readiness for MEU's joint operations as "tip of spear" during deployment

Jon Haught
Public Affairs Chief

Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) looked at the 22d MEU's readiness for a Supply Logistics Analysis Program (SLAP) inspection

from the II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) looked at how the 22d MEU does its supply operations management, and of commodities.

The goal of the SLAP was to test the 22d MEU's readiness.

to **Capt. Mark Zipsie**, Officer, the MEU goes through SLAP inspections during its deployment. The first is "80," which means 180 days of deployment. Its focus is on the 22d MEU's gear.

and inspection was done to ensure the 22d MEU's readiness. This means 70 days of deployment.

is typically on the procedure for maintenance and management, however, **Col. Walter E. Gaskin**, 22d MEU Commander, had requested that the inspectors take a look at the gear

ask us to make sure we are ready for deployment," Zipsie

to **SSgt. James McMillion**, 22d MEU maintenance chief, there are three

major SLAP inspection categories: rolling stock, communications gear, and ordnance.

However, many other areas were inspected as well, such as bulk fuel, medical, supply, food services, and hazardous material.

The rolling stock includes trucks, tanks, Light Armored Vehicles (LAV), and Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV).

The vehicles were given a Limited Technical Inspection (LTI) which covers things like fluid levels, tire wear, and presence of safety devices. The preventive maintenance records were also scoured to see if all scheduled maintenance had been performed.

Communications equipment was checked to see if all the gear is operational on all frequencies. Comm gear has a lot of extra parts associated with it, such as batteries and antennae mounts, which also get looked at.

AAVs and tanks were looked at once again under the ordnance category along with all crew-served weapons such as machineguns, and mortars.

Each weapon was checked for serviceability and their preventive maintenance logs were looked at to make sure they were maintained.

McMillion stressed that there was no long, drawn-out preparation for this inspection.

"All this maintenance is continuous," he said. "For example, a weapon might be turned in for its regularly scheduled LTI the week after the SLAP has been conducted. We just keep right on with the maintenance."

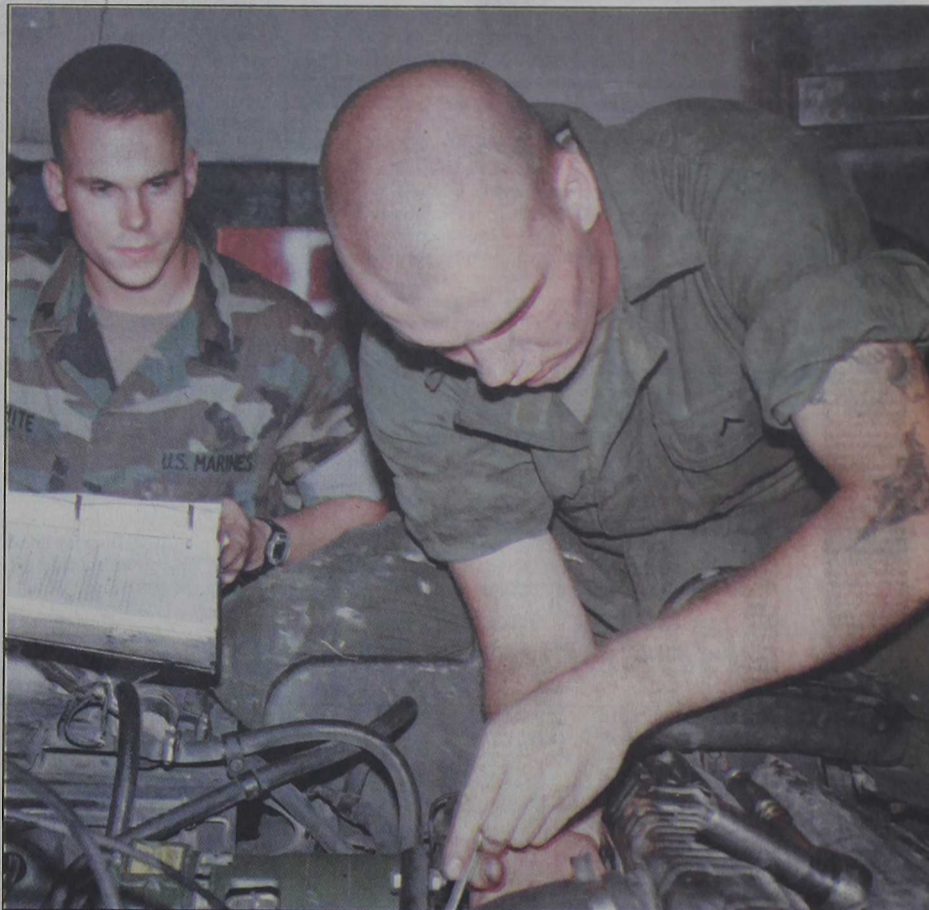
During the SLAP inspection debrief held Aug. 9, some repeating themes among many of the inspectors' comments were how they were impressed with the outstanding cooperation and positive attitude demonstrated by the Marines being inspected.

One major positive highlight was the high level of professionalism and expertise demonstrated by the non-commissioned officers (NCO) in charge of preparing for the inspection.

"You had some really knowledgeable NCOs at Battalion Landing Team 3/6," said **GySgt. David Sadoris**, supply inspector from II MEF. "They often answered my questions before I got them out of my mouth."

Gaskin complemented the inspectors and the 22d MEU staff present at the debrief for the good job everyone did.

"I can not emphasize enough how helpful you (the inspectors) were," he said. "I asked for a good look at the MEU and I asked for a good attitude from my Marines. This debrief proved I got what I asked for."



Sgt. David White, from Nashville, Tenn. and PFC Travis Parcell, a Seattle native, both from BLT 3/6 conduct a Limited Technical Inspection (LTI) on a humvee. Supply Logistics Analysis Program inspectors carefully check records to make sure regular LTIs are done.

22d MEU demonstrates Special Operations Capability

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"Hats off to my guys after not doing this for three months, and being able to pull it off on a moving ship," Vogler, a Woodbridge, Va., native, said. "I was glad to see we successfully accomplished it. If you look at the missions that could be thrown at us, a Maritime Interdiction Operation (MIO) or VBSS is most likely what the MSPF is going to be doing."

Vogler was quick to point out how impressed he was with his Marines.

"I think they've put a lot of hard hours in," he said. "The Marines are the ones that make it work. I just direct the chaos."

While Vogler and his Marines were assaulting buildings and boarding naval vessels, **Cpl. Howard L. Mitchell** and the Marines and Sailors of MSSG-22 were providing Humanitarian Assistance to the displaced persons of a "fictional African nation."

According to Mitchell, the MSSG police sergeant who hails from College Station, Texas, an advanced party of Marines and Sailors went into the Landing Zone (LZ) first and offered initial food, water and medical care to the displaced persons.

When the main body got ashore, they began setting up an HA camp to better accommodate the needs of the people. They also processed, searched and screened every person that came into the camp for aid, and kept a record of everyone there. Mitchell said the biggest thing for him and his Marines was to keep the people calm and comfortable in order to put an early halt to potential problems.

"We have to keep them calm," said Mitchell. "People see all these Marines and they might get a little intimidated or scared. We have to let them know that we are there for their safety."

"I was fairly impressed with the way the HA went," added Mitchell. "I didn't really see anything that went wrong with it."

"The mission went well," said **1stLt. Brian A. Reynaldo**, a Herndon, Va., native who was the camp commandant for the HA camp. "I think that's probably the first time in SOC history that the people inside the camp didn't riot. That can either be attributed to the fact that we did a really good job, or else it was just

too hot for them to try anything."

The Marines of India Co., BLT 3/6 also had a chance to test their mettle in several different areas during SOCEX, conducting two special operations during the exercise.

The company showed that though it may not be their primary mission, any part of the MEU can do almost any mission.

India Co. conducted a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO). They also had to conduct a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) mission when an AH-1 Cobra "crashed" in the area.

"The platoon as a whole had never done a TRAP," said **Cpl. Michael Boozer**, a squad leader from Leesville, S.C. "The squad leaders were the only ones that had experience at doing a TRAP, and we kind of took the other guys under our wing."

Overall, SOCEX tested the MEU and allowed it and others, to see what the unit is capable of.

"SOCEX is a culmination of our workup schedule," said **Col. Walter E. Gaskin**, the Commanding Officer of the 22d MEU. "It certifies that we are able to do these missions that we must be able to do in the Mediterranean."

"We had the opportunity to demonstrate our abilities while the conditions were set and we were in an environment where we could potentially be," he added.

"As a force in readiness, we can't afford not to be prepared for these

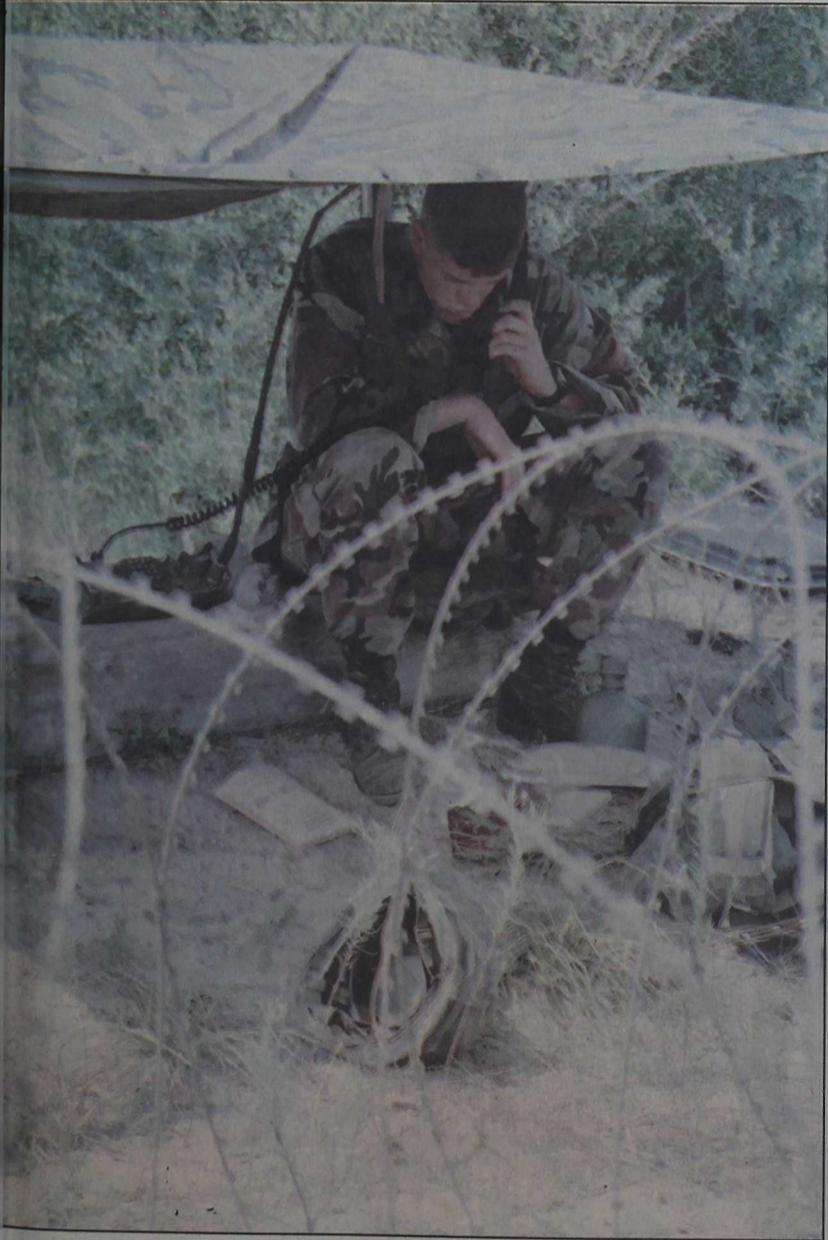
missions," said Gaskin. "I think we are absolutely ready to go. I'm very proud that we've showed all who have trained with us that we know what we're doing, and those who evaluated us that we can do what we need to do."

The first workup cycle of Gaskin's tenure as MEU commander afforded him the opportunity to see what the Marines and Sailors of his MEU could do.

"I've always said that I have the best job in the Marine Corps," said Gaskin. "This is exciting. The hard work, sacrifice and dedication of the Marines and Sailors of the MEU is evident in the SOC qualification. They did everything asked of them. I'm proud of them. I couldn't ask for a better group to accompany into the Mediterranean and potentially into harms way."



Col. Walter E. Gaskin
Commanding Officer,
22d MEU (SOC)



SSgt. Brandon Haught

Steinmann, from Columbia, Ill., escapes the afternoon heat while doing a communications check.



from BLT 3/6 covers its fields of fire as it provides security for a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO).

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Division recon Marines learn stop-gap medicine

Cpl. M.C. Miller
 MCB Camp Pendleton correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — In combat, a corpsman is not always available, so it is essential Marines know the bare basics of medicine.

That is why 1st Marine Division's Reconnaissance Company recently spent five days learning advanced first aid while attending the Field Medical Trauma Course.

When a reconnaissance platoon patrols, it splits into four teams of six Marines. There is only one corpsman for each platoon, and he is usually positioned with the base camp. So, when the patrols are dispatched, they have to know enough first aid to get an injured Marine to a waiting helicopter or safety vehicle.

The first two and a half days are spent in a classroom learning the basics of first aid. They start with basic anatomy and how to use intravenous equipment. Then they practice performing basic first aid, including clearing a victim's airway, restoring breathing and controlling bleeding. They are also taught how to temporarily take care of main battle injuries, such as chest wounds and broken bones.

"They are given enough medical training to help a corpsman, but they could never replace them," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Chuck Grady, Reconnaissance Corpsman.

The training Marines received is crude but crucial, according to Grady. "There is clean, street-

type medicine and there is dirty, nasty, combat medicine," he said. "All the Marines need to know is how to keep their buddies alive until they can get more help."

They also learn how to call for a medical evacuation over the radio and use basic first aid while under fire and in a helicopter.

After the first half of the class, they went to the beach and put their training to work rescuing their fellow Marines during mock firefights.

They started by sending teams out on patrols, winding in and out of ravines on the beach. Somewhere in the rocks, another team waited to ambush them.

During the ambush, a Marine with simulated wounds fell down as if he were hit.

The other Marines started to fight back until one man could attend to their injured comrade, treating his wounds while everyone else continued fighting.

"When they get hit and a man goes down, he is basically ignored until someone can be spared," Grady said.

Sometimes, when the other four Marines became overwhelmed, the "medic" stopped helping the injured Marine and fought until matters were under control again.

During the ambush, the team gradually moved the injured person away from the line of fire while returning fire. This movement required everyone's help. Two Marines carried the victim. The rest of



1stLt. Robert Sotire and Cpl. Honathon Symmonds carry an "injured" LCpl. Brad down a ravine to a medical evacuation site.

the team divided his equipment so they would not leave anything behind.

When the enemy had been repelled or left the area, the team called for medical evacuation. The first day, they left on a boat. The last two days, they used a helicopter.

As they evacuated, they continued to treat the victim on the vehicle until the exercise was finished.

"It's some good common-sense training. The Marines are walking side by side, and you get make sure you make it to help (when any corpsmen to help. We always train case scenario," said Petty Officer 1st Class Graham, Chief Instructor. "Most un for casualties and that is not realistic.

Reserve fire teams prepare to compete for top squad



A 4th Marine Division squad leader barks out commands to his Marines while practicing for their Super Squad competition.

Cpl. Christian Deluca
 MCB Camp Pendleton correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Reservists from the 4th Marine Division arrived to prepare for the division Super Squad competition this recently.

Three squads — one each from 23rd, 24th and 25th Marines — will compete.

"The competition is the same as for the ones on active duty," said Maj. John Nolan, Operations Officer. "It's to recognize the most proficient squad in the 4th MarDiv."

The competition consists of offensive and defensive patrolling; Military Operations in Urban Terrain training; nuclear, biological and chemical training; marksmanship; weapons maintenance; first aid; physical fitness and a knowledge test. The Marines will hike more than 30 miles between the different stations during the four-day competition.

"The hardest part will be the 8.5 mile run at

the end," said Cpl. Douglas Ninkovick, Fire Team Leader, squad 225. "It's far and it's at the end. Everybody will be physically and mentally exhausted. Then, right after that, we take the knowledge test. We'll be so tired, we'll write our names in hieroglyphics."

Competition winners will be flown to Washington D.C., where they will meet their active-duty counterparts and be guests at an evening parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I. The commandant will present the Marines with Super Squad medals that can be worn with their dress uniforms. All team members will receive plaques.

But winning isn't the important thing, according to GySgt. Kenneth Serves, Training Chief.

"It's a competition, but it's more like additional training," he said. "They can take the knowledge they learn here and go back and pass it on to their platoons and companies. It's different for the reserves because they're not doing this all the time like active duty does.

But there's no difference in the way they work. They have to get together. The families, jobs and other responsibilities side the reserves. They are as anyone."

The Marines of squad 225 first deployed to Norway they were here, according to Serves. The squad is practicing every weekend, even game lands when military ranges are available.

"I've seen a lot of cohesion. I'm working together," GySgt. Chris Observer, 4th Reconnaissance Battalion, said about the squads. "They are pre and pretty motivated."

McGowan is one of four observers who will score the competition. "We'll be teaming up, working together cohesively giving commands, following commands, how they engage their targets and how they can adjust," McGowan said.

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Sgt. Christian Myler tests his life vest prior to a day of training at Onslow Beach.

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Camp Lejeune correspondent

Sometimes being a Marine just isn't enough. Some want to go that extra mile and be the toughest Marine they can be.

They want to train hard, tackle the toughest missions and then train some more.

There are Marines aboard Camp Lejeune that this describes perfectly — the devil dogs of the Reconnaissance Marines Awaiting Training Platoon, of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Marines making a lateral move to the reconnaissance field spend four and a half weeks conducting amphibious training with the platoon before attending a more formal 11-week course in Virginia Beach, Va.

"We have almost a zero attrition rate from the MOS school after they go through our course here," said **MSgt. John Miller**, the 2d Reconnaissance Bn., Operations Chief. "We have (a high) graduation rate unless they break a leg or some serious injury occurs. But when they get to the school, their knowledge and proficiency is right where it needs to be," said the Fort Thomas, Ky., native.

Marines in the training platoon recently conducted several days practicing amphibious landings at Onslow Beach.

Devil dogs were making their way to shore as **Cpl. Errol Hibbette**, of Chicago, manned the radios. His injured toe kept the seven-year veteran of the Marine Corps from

training for the day. Hibbette returned after a two-year absence after realizing away. A driving force within made him become a "recon" Marine.

He failed to make the indoctrination times since 1993 before finally making The requirements include a physical fitness by several timed swims of various distances and others while holding 10-15 lbs.

"To tell you truth, it's a sense of duty finished," said Hibbette. "I still feel Recon is the best of the best. I want to give it all to Rec I have, and I want to give it all to Rec

And 2d Reconnaissance Bn. c: Hibbette's help.

"We probably have right now only our manning," said Miller. "So, we're quality (Marines)."

There are several qualifications before transferring to 2d Reconnaissance 100 GT on the ASVAB, a first class score at least a 2nd class swim qualification

1stLt. Mathieu Souliere was in the with 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment he wanted to get a little bit more physical duties. Before the amphibious training Marines ran six miles.

"This training is challenging, but I Souliere, of Portland, Maine. "That's

Cpl. Chet Decker



Training Platoon members, prospective Recon Marines, carry their Zodiac watercraft into the surf after inflating it.



Cpl. Xavier Lendof prepares a Zodiac watercraft for its training run in the ocean.



Marines await the order to drop into the water and head to shore during amphibious training.

Cpl. Chet Decker

Training

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ing to get over here for a while now. I Corps to do a lot of things, and sitting wasn't what I was looking for." same for most Marines in the training looking to push themselves further with mental training.

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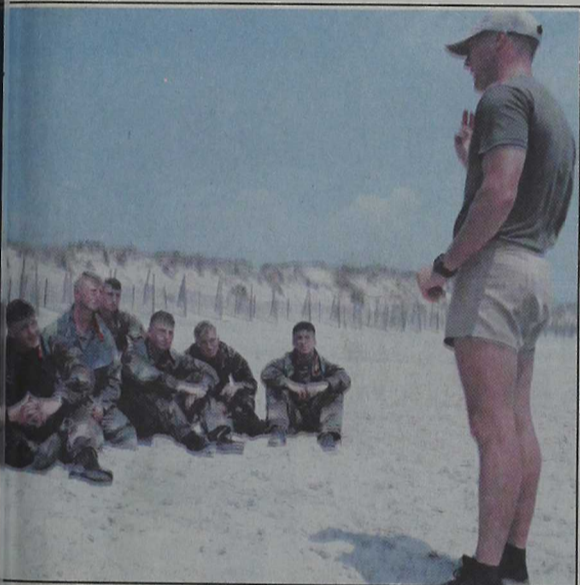
pected out of you here both mentally id Krueger, of West Palm Beach, Fla. o work predominantly in small units," est Va., native **Sgt. Chris Jewell**, an e Reconnaissance Company, 2d n. "We're trying to prepare them for nnaissance School. We're trying to y fit because they carry a lot of gear in ere's a lot of moving behind enemy ly the hardest school in the entire

feel they have what it takes to be an contact Miller or **GySgt. Mark** 5.



Cpls. Brian Jacoby (left) and Patrick Kenning await the order to move out in their Zodiac watercraft before heading into the ocean.

Cpl. Chet Decker

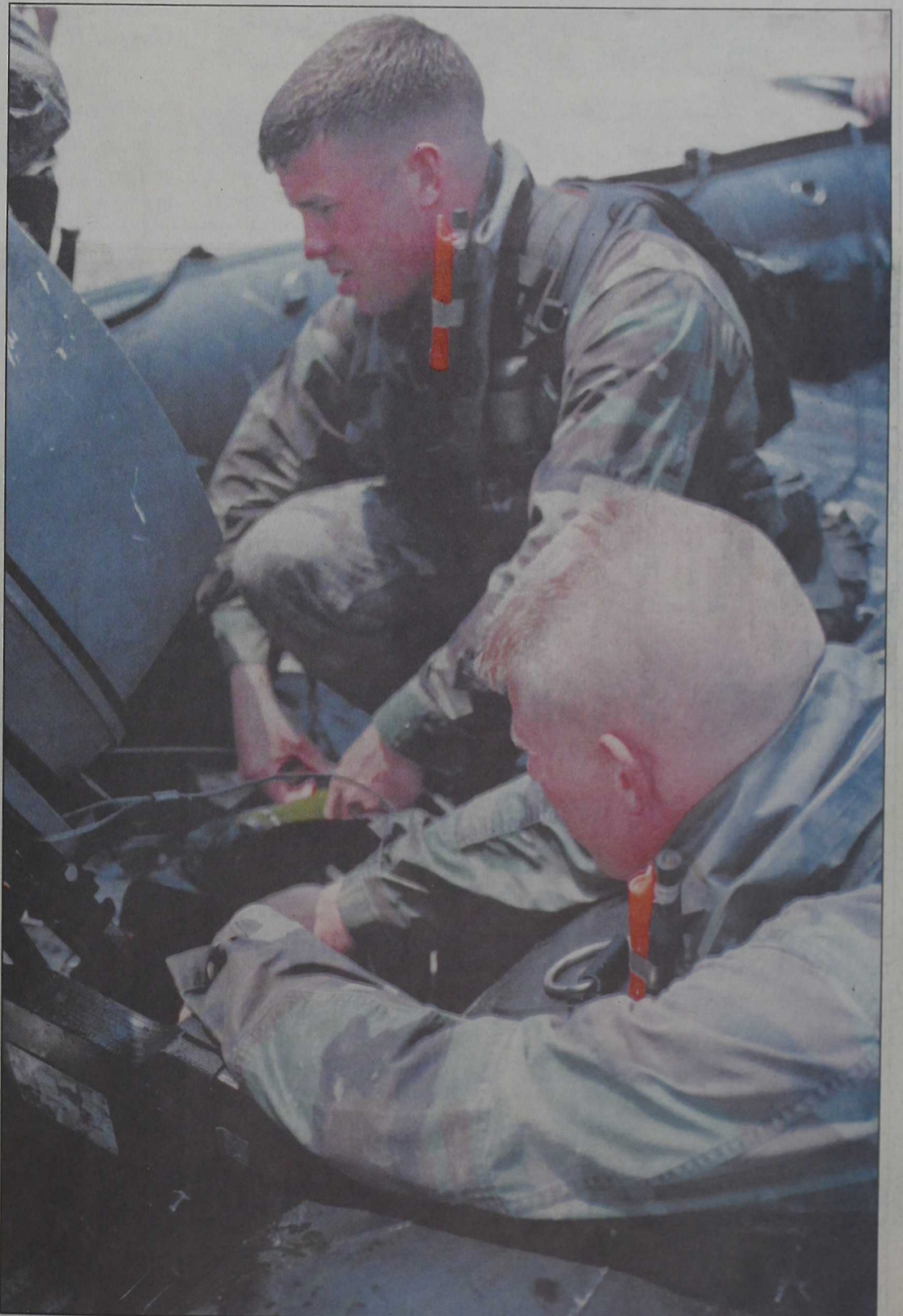


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A 2d Reconnaissance Battalion instructor, gives a period of instruction before Recon Marines hit the waves.



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Sgts. Christian Myler (left) and Edward Lowther attach the outboard engine to their Zodiac while assembling the watercraft.

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Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
 Brig 8 a.m.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.
 MCAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.
 Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
 Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
 MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses
 (Except Christmas/ New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions
 Saturday at St. Francis Chapel 4 p.m.
 or contact unit chaplain

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

PROTESTANT

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

Wednesday Services (French Creek Chapel)
 Bread of Heaven Gospel Rock 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday night alive food and fellowship 5:30 p.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Building 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
 Religious School (Sundays) 10 a.m.

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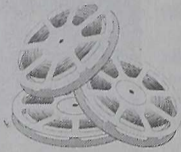
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 10 a.m. Hurricane Video
 11 a.m. Navy/M.C. News
 11:30 a.m. Carolina Marines
 1 p.m. Family Service Center Video
 1:30 p.m. Key Volunteers Appreciation
 3 p.m. Hurricane Video
 5:30 p.m. Hurricane Video
 6 p.m. Key Volunteers Appreciation
 6:30 p.m. Chesty Puller: A Marine's M
 7:30 p.m. Profiles in Leadership part I
 8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Valor: Battle H
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9 a.m.
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 Bread of Heaven

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French Creek Chapel

Wednesday Night Alive 5:30 p.m.

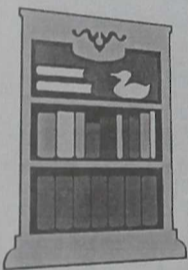
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For more information, contact 2d FSSG Chaplain's Office at 451-1391/5711.

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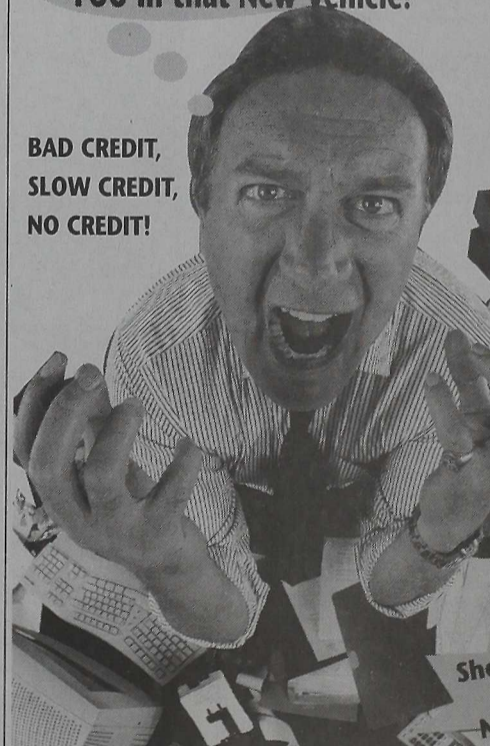


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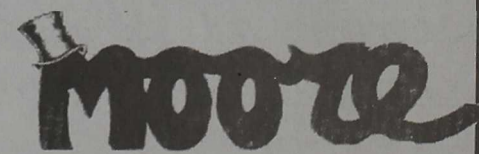
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2d MarDiv FOLLOW ME

The Navy and Marine Corps Appellate Leave Activity (Namala) will conduct a class on the Appellate Leave Process today from 1:30-3 p.m. at Building 10. Units are encouraged to bring any delinquent records identified in Ref (D) or SR that the unit may have questions about.



2d FSSG

VOLUNTEERS

The 2d FSSG Headquarters has relocated to Building 59 on Lucy Brewer Ave., during the renovation of Building 2. There is a Family Readiness Advisory Council Meeting Wednesday. Submit points for discussion or ideas regarding the family readiness program to your Key Volunteer Coordinator of Family Readiness Officer. The next Family Readiness Officer Training session is scheduled for Sept. 15 from 9-11 a.m. All 2d FSSG Family Readiness Officers must complete this two hour training session. For more information, call 451-0176.



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CLOSINGS

Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed Sept. 6 and 7 due to the Labor Day Holiday. Operations will resume Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.



Precision folds

1st Sgt. Chandler V. Coleman, Headquarters & Service Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, of Philadelphia, shows (from right to left) Towler, Ashley Ingram and Bobby Hall, 5th grade students at Queen's Creek Elementary School, the proper procedure to fold the flag. The students will begin displaying the flag during school days.

PME

The Marine Corps' College of Continuing Education will offer the following local seminar programs beginning in October. AWS 8601-8604 — 36 weekly sessions; must have completed Phase I to participate. CSC 8801-8803 — 33 weekly sessions. CSC 8804-8809 — 35 weekly sessions. If you are interested in participating or desire additional information, call 451-9309 or stop by the Education Center at Camp Lejeune, room 104, Building 202.

Self-Improvement

The ADD/ADHD support group is looking for a few good parents for Monday from 6-8 p.m. at the Key volunteer Center, Building H-14 on Julian C. Smith road. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 109.

Transition Support Services, will hold the following workshops at Building 14. Formerly known as the Family Service Center (FSC), Camp Lejeune on a regular basis. The following classes are as scheduled: Monday — Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday — Mock Postal Exam Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday — Job Fair Preparation Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday — AmiPro Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon TT Building 2475; Thursday — Interviewing I & II Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Sept. 7 — DORS Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 8 — Career in Real Estate Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 9 — Skills Assessment Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon and Sept. 9 — Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 9 — Lotus 1-2-3 Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Sept. 13 — Job Fair Preparation Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 14 — Federal Employment Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Sept. 16 — Approach Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon, TT Building 2475 and Sept. 17 — Interviewing I & II from 9 a.m.-noon. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Transition Support Services (TSS) presents welcome aboard/newcomer's orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance and MCCS. This brief is mandatory and in accordance with MCO 1320. 11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 135.

The NAACP will hold a meeting the 3rd Thursday of each month at

the Women's Health Center, 237 White Street, Jacksonville, N.C. Membership is open for all. The NAACP advocates equal rights in education, employment practices, voter empowerment, youth excellence and cultural activity for men and women of all races, creeds and national origins.

PREP is a research-based approach that teaches couples to communicate effectively, work as a team to solve problems, manage conflict and enhance love/friendship. The next class is scheduled to be held Sept. 8 and 9. Participants are expected to attend both classes. To register, call 451-0176.

A Woman's walk with God is accepting newcomers for its 13 week Bible study class which began Aug. 17. This class features a daily guide for prayer and spiritual growth. Classes are located in the Protestant Chapel Annex, behind the Chapel. For more information, contact Pam Darrell at 455-8790 or Sally Keiran at 577-7911.

Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a three-hour workshop on Instant Chord Piano for beginners and those with some experience. The workshop will be held Sept. 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Auditorium. The instructor is Deborah Belcher. Preregistration is required. Fee is \$39 in advance and \$20 at the start of class for materials. For more information, call 938-6294.

Support Groups

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family here at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

Upcoming Events

Extravagowza will be held Sept. 18 from 5-9 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Fashion Show will begin at 6 p.m. Just by attending you can choose a gown for free. Prizes will be rewarded. Donations are also being accepted for this event including: formal, cocktail dresses and ball gowns prior to the event. For more information, call 451-2253.

'Oktoberfest' will be held Oct. 1 from 3-6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The Little Oom-Pah Band will be entertaining. For more information, call 451-3399/3381.

Girl Scouts of America, Camp Lejeune Service Unit will be holding an open house Saturday from 1-3 p.m. behind the BOQ on Seth Williams Blvd. Discover more about Girl Scouts on Camp Lejeune and register into a troop. Refreshment will be served.

Tarawa Veteran's Reunion will be held Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. at the 2d Marine Division Headquarters, Building H-1. Scheduled events are as follows: 8 a.m. Color Ceremony; 10 a.m. Dedication of 2d Marines Quartermaster; 10:45 a.m. Static Display; 11 a.m. Indoor Simulation Marksmanship Demo; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Marines/WW II display. For more information, contact Maj. Twiford or MSgt. Walker at 451-1305/1424, DSN 751-1305/1424.

The Smithsonian Associates celebrates the history and tradition of the United States Marine Corps. Notable Marines come together for a seminar held at the Smithsonian's S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive S.W., Sept. 17 and 18. The program highlights include a patriotic opening by a brass quintet from the Marine band and a Marine Corps color guard. William Styron reads excerpts from a forthcoming novel and a reception follows. General admission is \$90; Smithsonian Resident Associates and Marines \$70. For more information, call (202) 357-3030.

Onslow Art Society invites visual artists to enter the fall juried show. It will be held in the Council for the Arts gallery, 826 New Bridge St. Jacksonville, N.C., Oct. 3-Nov. 5, receiving date is Sept. 29 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Council. Each artist may submit four works. The entry fee is \$20 and \$25 for non-members. For more information about rules and regulations, contact Pauline Flowers at 455-3108 or the Art Council at 455-9840.

The 1999 Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue Association will hold their reunion in Beaufort S.C. Oct. 7-10 for all ranks active, retired and former Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue man. For more information, contact Raymond Cowley Jr. at (843) 524-7723.

Sealed Bid Sale will be held Sept. 9-10 from noon-4:30 p.m. The following items will be offered: can vending machines, food service equipment, and much more. Items will be located in the Property Control Section, Building 1101; the old Auto Hobby Shop, Building 1120 and the Vending Warehouse parking lot, Building 1413. All bids must be received by Sept. 20. For more information, call 451-3811.

Council for Arts' Bradford Baysden Gallery will display Glass Etchings by Pam Campbell Sunday-Sept. 30. The public is invited to meet this artist and view her work at the opening reception Sunday from 2-3:30 p.m. The gallery is open Mon-

day-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 455-9840.

Eastern Carolina University announces the 3rd annual Beach Model Contest at the beach model contest sponsored by Morehead City Recreation Department Plus of New Bern. Morehead City Primary Recreation Center. Admission is \$6 (unlimited admission), registration fee is \$3, vendor table setup is from 7-9 a.m. Registration is from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, contact A. (252) 726-9138 or D. (252) 444-1644.

The Officer's Wife's Club Marine Corps Air Station is announcing a membership sign-up from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and at the Officer's Club. For more information, contact Katie (937) 6802.

Latin Dance Fundraiser will be held today at the Marine Corps Air Station from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. DJ Jockey Sneaky Z Mixin' touch of Latin, freestyle hop, merenque and salsa. Tejano mixes it up with cumbias, quebraditas sounds. All proceeds go to the Hispanic Festival held from noon-6 p.m. at the Marine Corps Air Station. The festival is free and open to the entire community. For more information, call 577-7836.

Volunteer

The Navy-Marine Corps Family Team Building Association is seeking individuals who are positive, fun filled, team players to help create a supportive environment to help in the administration, casework, bookkeeping, public relations, management, childcare, mileage are reimbursed. For more information, contact Rhonda at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Key Volunteer Training will be held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Classroom, Building 84, from 9 p.m. Sept. 7 — Introduction 9 p.m. Sept. 14 — Resou 8:30 p.m. Sept. 21 Resou 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28 — Coord 9 a.m.-noon and Sep. Communication from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 451-3811.

Girl Scout Leaders Training will be held at Camp Lejeune or New River. If you are a woman over 18 have the time, energy and then you can make a difference. Because of the rapid turnover due to the military life-style girls in need of leaders & leaders. For more information, contact Roberts at 353-3798 or Lynn 346-8104.



Upcoming Events

455-3411

If you are the spouse of a service member the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank.

Tuesday — Computer Basics will be provided, this event is free. Children are welcome under parent supervision.

Visit the USO, Station No. 22 on the self guided tour of Jacksonville. Stop in to pick up your brochure and enjoy a tour of the oldest USO in the world. A Snack bar is available.

USO Pool Tournament — The great shoot-out, double elimination 8 ball will be held Aug. 21 and 22. Registration cutoff date is Aug. 21 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

Commanding officers, sergeants major and command master chiefs, did you know the USO can bring a

birthday cake to any single military personnel in their command upon request?

Saturday there will be a Retired Dinosaur Breakfast at 7:30 at SNCO MCB.

The USO Military Advisory Committee, MCCS and First Citizens Bank (CLNC) present the 8th annual gold cup challenge canoe race Saturday at 9 a.m. at Camp Johnson Marina. Registration deadline is Monday. Fee is \$25 per team (5 person max). Race day registration is \$30 per team. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

USO Council Meetings will be secured until Sept.

USO Advisory Board will continue to meet on the second Thursday of the month throughout the summer.

The USO has movies every weekend at 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Free all you can eat popcorn is available.

Americans who wish to send letters of support to the troops serving the Eastern Europe Region may send them to the following USO: USO of Jacksonville, 9 Tallman Street Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-4846.

The USO will be having a Labor Day Picnic Sept. 6 at the USO. There will be free food, games and lots of fun.

Sept. 18, the USO Challenge Road Race will be held at Camp Johnson, starting at the Beirut Memorial at 8:15.

Young Marine Boot Camp



The Camp Lejeune Young Marines basic training period will begin September 15. Registration for Bootcamp 3-99 will be held at Building 309 (mainside), Marine Corps Base, on the following dates:

Wednesday, from 5 - 8 p.m., September 4 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., September 8 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Registration fee is \$10.00 per child, payable at the time of registration. Personal checks should be made payable to the Camp Le-

jeune Young Marines.

A physical examination is required for each child and proof of physical must be provided prior to the first day of training.

Registration is open to all interested youths ages 8 to 17. Registrants must be at least 8 years old by the first day of training.

For more information, contact G/Sgt. Robert A. Griffin, USMC, Adjutant, Camp Lejeune Young Marines, 451-5177/2545.



Off-limits establishments

1. Name: Brandy's Adult Relaxation (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II) Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville, NC

2. Name: Centennial Enterprises, Inc. Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)

3. Name: Easy Money Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

4. Name: Esquire Massage Address: Hwy. 258 W, Richlands, NC

5. Name: Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC

6. Name: North Carolina Catalog Sales Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville, NC

7. Name: Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates Address: Corner of Hwy. 24 & Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville, NC

8. Name: Pleasure Palace (Formerly known as Playmates) Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC

9. Name: Pleasure Palace Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC

10. Name: Private Dancer II Address: Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC

11. Name: Private Pleasures (formerly Carriage House) Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC

12. Name: Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

13. Name: Reflections Photo Finishing Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

14. Name: Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Address: Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC

15. Name: The Doll House Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC

16. Name: The Joshua Experience/Club Access Address: 200 Golden Oak Ct., Suite 425, Va. Beach, Va.

17. Name: Touch of Magic Address: 104 Canady Rd., Jacksonville, NC

18. Name: Student Assistance Center Address: 244 South Randal Rd., Springfield, IL

19. Name: Easy Money Catalog Address: 112 Crocker Rd., Havelock, NC

20. Name: Brooks Property Address: East Hwy 210 McArthur Rd., Spring Lake, NC

21. Name: Campbell Terrace Address: Fayetteville, NC



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Moved doctors . . . Horseback riding helps patients physically, mentally



LCpl. Mike Vrabel
Lejeune correspondent

JACKSONVILLE — Miracle Meadows Equestrian Academy and Therapeutic Riding Center, located on Ramsey Road 3 miles north of Jacksonville, is a facility for helping disabled persons of all ages and disabilities. The facility, using a combination of horseback riding, a relaxed atmosphere and help from volunteers, is able to help disabled people in ways other treatments cannot.

There is a wide range of activities to choose from on the 40-acre farm. There are a variety of animals on the farm, from pot-bellied pigs to rabbits and ducks, all of which may be petted.

“Just the simple act of petting these

aynor guides her horse with the help of her instructor, Chris Battaglia, at Meadows.

See Horse 4C

Camp Lejeune's new Veteran's assistance office open for business

The new VA office is located at 501 on N Street and Main Road, across the street from the Office. The office will be receive and process original applications for servicemembers leaving active duty via end of active service or retirement.

The New national policy calls for separating or retiring servicemembers expecting to file a claim for VA disability compensation to undergo a single physical examination prior to discharge.

Previous procedures required two separate examinations several months apart.

The military personnel had to get a DoD physical examination prior to discharge, and then undergo a second examination when filing claims for VA disability

compensation because of the differences in DoD and VA protocols.

The new policy has been in effect at Fort Bragg and will be phased in at Camp Lejeune.

Service personnel must be at least 60 days from the start of terminal leave or separation. Servicemembers will need the following items to help with their processing: service medical records, marriage certificates, divorce decrees, birth certificates of children DD Form 214 and social security numbers for all family members.

For more information, call 451-0802.

Base Commanding General addresses cost comparison

Editor's note: This is a letter from the Commanding General Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to all Marine Corps Base Marines and civilian employees.

As you may know, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will soon begin a competitive sourcing cost comparison study of many of the Base functions. This will be a comprehensive, three year process during which time many of the Commercial Activity (CA) functions, performed by Marines and Civilians, will be studied. Approximately 1,193 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions will be included in this study. In one way or another, all Marine Corps Base personnel, military and civilian, will be affected.

Why are we doing this? Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC) has levied a "savings wedge" against all Bases and Stations to pay for modernization of weapon systems. This money has been programmed out of our future budgets, and we must compensate for its loss. The Base has implemented a Cost Reduction Initiative (CRI) Program. Besides becoming more efficient in a number of areas, I am confident that we can make substantial savings through employee attrition, maintaining a modified hiring freeze, and retraining and reallocating our current work force. However, HQMC under the direction of the Installation Reform Office, has mandated all Bases and Stations conduct cost comparison studies to help achieve our savings. They cite the statutory requirements under the Office of Management & Budget's (OMB) Circular A-76 which mandates that in the process of governing, the Government should not compete with its citizens. Once the study is completed, if it is determined that continued performance by Government personnel is the most economical method of performance, then the work will be retained in-house.

Commercial Activities Study Teams will be

forming in each of the departments and study. Every employee in the functions and study will be notified in writing. As we move through these studies, please help us to keep the lines of communication open. In addition to the normal channels of communication, you have established three new ways for you to present your ideas, suggestions, comments or concerns about the CA Program here at Camp Lejeune: the first is a Base Commercial Activity website which may be found on the Internet at <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/cac>; the second is a Commercial Activity telephone hotline that can be reached at 451-0582; and the third is a write-in hotline where you can reach us by mail at Post Office Box 809, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547-8096.

I am confident that the current in-house work force will prove to be the most effective and therefore will prevail. I will not tell you that the next three years are going to be easy, because they will not be. In order for us to be competitive we will need to achieve our Most Efficient Organization (MEO) which may mean personnel reductions. Every effort will be made to use normal attrition to achieve the reductions if they become necessary.

When you are asked to provide information to the Commercial Activity Study Teams, it is in your best interest to do so. Consultants will be hired to help us conduct the study, but your personal involvement is key! We need each of you to stay fully engaged in the process, whether your position is directly affected by these studies or not. Eventually HQMC will require every Commercial Activity on every base, to be studied. This is just the beginning. But the Marine Corps has never turned away from a good fight. I'm asking each of you to fight the good fight. Together we can win!

MajGen. Ronald G. Richard

Red's Outdoors
Surf and Turf

"The Red" Steinkopf

columnist

What's in a name? The unique of our language brings to various images for different

titles "Surf and Turf" should mental picture for the reader, on life's experiences.

word surf may remind you hood days with your family beach. Another person may of the surf fisherman wading foam to reel in a passing

While yet another person hink of a teenager with a ard, paddling out to sea, only urn to shore, skillfully ling the waves.

word turf may remind you hood soccer games, playing home field, on newly mown

Another person may think erd of elk, deer or buffalo, ig across the plains of this country. While yet another

may think of an episode of nza, with its obligatory ede scene.

fore I can reveal my own, picture, it would be a good o explain my own beliefs.

e Boy Scouts have a belief n their motto. Catholics ss what they believe in the e Creed. The U. S. Marine s believes in core values and rship principles. So I feel that per to discuss what I believe t hunting and fishing, ally since there are so many icting views.

believe that Americans are ally fortunate, although times less than appreciative, ve the U. S. Marine Corps to et this country and our way of o keep our natural resources t, some to be harvested and o be protected. I believe that ng and fishing are inherently cted for all United States ns as a right under the "pursuit ppiness".

I can't promise that we'll use everything, but I will personally read it all.

Until next week, may you reach your bag limit and may your stringer be full.

"harvested" for human consumption. I believe that environmentalists, hunters and fishermen, can co-exist in a cooperative atmosphere. That the taking of our natural resource, the wildlife, keeps the population of designated species under control, while reducing famine and disease for the creatures.

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the phrase "Surf and Turf" has an especially palatable connotation for me.

I think of the broiled lobster, now drenched in butter on my plate, which I lawfully took from the reef while snorkeling and gasping for air.

I think of a platter of a dozen oysters on the half shell, carefully pried open, doused in lemon juice and horseradish sauce, which was taken from a small boat, while my back, arms and hands ached in excruciating pain.

I think of Grilled venison, smothered with roasted garlic, onions and peppers, taken only after patient hours in the tree stand.

These are some of the images that come to my mind when I think of "Surf and Turf".

I also believe in reporting, documenting and occasionally photographing some of our sportsmen in action or proudly displaying their catch. So, if you see me plodding through the muck and the underbrush, take comfort in the fact that I am NOT checking you for an undersize catch or underage drinking, neither of which I condone, but I am merely there to document a small part of the thrill you are experiencing.

If you have any comments, questions, or advice regarding hunting, fishing or general outdoors activities, please feel free to write me via "snail mail" at THE GLOBE (Attn: Surf and Turf), or email me at:

globesurfturf@yahoo.com.

I can't promise that we'll use everything, but I will personally read it all.

Until next week, may you reach your bag limit and may your stringer be full.

New signs inform Lejeune motorists of road closures

Installation Security Safety heads project that entails highway information via AM radio station

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Globe correspondent

A new highway information system is currently being implemented aboard Camp Lejeune, informing motorists of base road closures due to field firing exercises.

The system, which has been in development since February of this year, will use road signs and radio broadcasts to help motorists avoid closed roads and congested areas.

Field firing aboard Camp Lejeune sometimes requires artillery to fire over Highway 172, a road used by servicemembers and civilians, posing a safety hazard. When this type of firing is commencing, warning signs will begin flashing, letting drivers know of the road closure.

The signs, which are the only visible part of the system, are located at the Sneads Ferry gate, the Triangle Outpost gate, and at the intersection of Highway 172 and Lyman Road.

"These signs are extremely beneficial to anyone who uses Highway 172," said Col. Mark Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Security and Safety (ISS).

In addition to the strategically placed warning signs, the new system also makes use of AM radio broadcasts to warn motorists of closings.

Motorists from Swansboro and North Topsail Beach use Highway 172 on a regular basis, according to Goodman. The warning broadcasts can let these drivers know of road closures in advance, letting them decide on an alternate route.

"We've got people from Topsail driving to work in Morehead City, and people in Swansboro driving to work in Wilmington," said Goodman.

"These broadcasts will help them decide if they want to avoid Camp Lejeune on their daily commute."

There are two stations giving these pre-recorded broadcasts. AM 1610 will broadcast for northbound motorists, and AM 530 will broadcast for southbound travelers. The pre-recorded messages will include directions for alternate routes, according to Goodman.

Warnings about road closings are just one benefit of the new information system. Eventually, the system will have ties with the Onslow County Emergency Transmitters, which will allow the radio stations to broadcast information in the case of an emergency. One practical application for this is during hurricane season,

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Col. Mark Goodman
Assistant Chief of Staff



LCpl. Mike Vrabel

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according to Goodman. The broadcast will be able to inform motorists of evacuation route impassable roads, and other emergency information.

"This system is a big benefit for the local community," said Goodman. "It is a system that will be used several times every week."

For more information about the new system, call ISS at 451-3608.

Labor pangs bring memories

Not too long ago, I had the honor of attending my friend during her first labor. It was very exciting for me since I had never been a coach before and Lord knows I was relieved to be the one standing beside the bed for a change instead of being the one thrashing around in it. Having experienced natural childbirth myself, I was very eager to share with my friend the many advantages of class "A" narcotics.

There are of course, many ways to cope with the pain of labor. There are methods such as Lamaze and Bradley, but my friend and I found that the most effective way to get through each one of those excruciating contractions was to plan how she was going to inflict bodily harm on her husband when they were over. This seemed to distract her attention from the pain and indeed, the focus she was able to manage, the gleam in her eye when I offered suggestions like "do-it-yourself appendectomy" and "spleen removal in under 10 minutes," was inspirational. And sure enough, she

would reach the peak of another contraction and ride it out smoothly, using mental imagery to distract her from the pain. This method of pain management is not mine, so I can't take the credit; the fact is, women have been thinking these things during labor for centuries. It is simply the resurgence of the practice of unmedicated childbirth which has forced it out into the open.

It is truly amazing that childbirth, an activity which has been going on since the dawn of man, is still somewhat shrouded in mystery.

There are so many unknown variables involved in labor and delivery, and it is experienced on such different levels by the mother and father respectively.

The woman wonders if she will be able to survive, while the man wonders if he will get done in time for Monday night football.

The woman wonders whether or not she will ever heal up, and the

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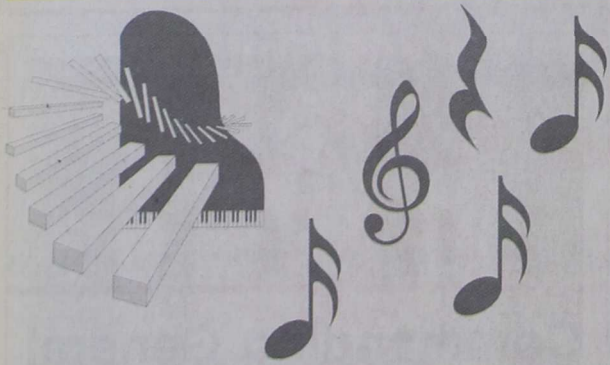


Courtesy photo

Outstanding Marine

Congratulations Cpl. Christopher B. Stovall, Headquarters Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force! Pictured from left are: 1stLt. Chris Hafer; GySgt. Albert West; MajGen. Ronald Richard; Stovall; Molly Stovall; Col. Robert Dickerson, Commander, 2d FSSG; Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Chairman-elect Gary Levitch; and Military Affairs Committee Chairman Jack Swart. Stovall, from Watkinsville, Ga., is the Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee Servicemember of the Month. SgtMaj Raymond L. Nichols, HQ Group, II MEF, who nominated Stovall, said "Cpl. Stovall was nominated as the Servicemember of the Month for the MEF Headquarters Group due to his outstanding motivation and dedication to the Corps and its Marines. Cpl Stovall is an outstanding role model for the Marines of this Group."

See LABOR 4C



Cpl. Laura Chambers

(Above) Jaci Velasquez slows down the tempo after her initial energy-packed opening. Velasquez also holds the distinction of being the fastest selling debut solo artist in the history of Christian music. (Below) The three-time Gospel Music Association "Group of the Year" winner, 4Him. From left are: Andy Chrisman, Mark Harris, Kirk Sullivan and Marty Magehee.



Cpl. L...

Concert goers gathering in the bleachers and on the lawn at the New River outdoor stadium anxiously await the performance.

Christian music artists radiate praise, worship through songs

Cpl. Laura Chambers
New River correspondent

NEW RIVER — As generations pass, the gap widens for many people when it comes to communicating between the young and the old. However, in the spiritual realm, there is one way that is beginning to bridge the gap to understanding and enlightenment — music.

Marine Corps Community Services helped build that bridge, Saturday, when they brought Christian music artists to the forefront of the New River outdoor concert stage.

Well-known gospel recording artists 4HIM and Jaci Velasquez took advantage of the opportunity to spread the message of faith, hope and spirituality to concert goers young and old.

Opening the concert was Jacksonville's own, Erin Cruickshank, who is currently a student at Camp Lejeune High School.

With her mellow musical renditions and angelic voice, she presented a well-suited introduction for the headlining artists. Cruickshank also brought with her many of her biggest fans who showed their support with signs, smiles and a lot of applause.

First on the lineup was three-time Gospel Music Association "Group of the Year" winner

4 HIM. The group consisting of Mark Harris, Kirk Sullivan, Andy Chrisman and Marty Magehee have been singing together for 12 years. They have recorded more than 80 songs and 20 of those songs have reached number one on the gospel music charts. 4HIM has released eight records over the past nine years and plan to continue to make their mark on the growing Christian music scene. By the reaction of the New

River crowd, it was no surprise that the four-man music group has what it takes to get a message across and be entertaining at the same time. Their electrifying energy and upbeat sounds combined with their straightforward heavenly message was reflected in the tempo of the concert crowd.

"This is an amazing crowd. Every time the crowd claps along with us they are all in uniform," said Chrisman. "Usually, it is hard to find a crowd that seems to be all on the same beat as the music."

Whether Chrisman was making a reference to the large servicemember support in the audience who are known for their uniformity or if he was just glad to see such encouraging fans, their gratitude for the support radiated in their stage performance.

The Christian group played a compilation of their favorites and greatest hits as well as a few melodies with a jazzy beat and an acappella song.

"It has been a real pleasure to be able to share with you all what God has given us," said one 4HIM group member. "I can guarantee that if we have anything to do with it, this will not be our last time in Jacksonville."

Between performers, many audience members joined in prayer to give thanks, show support and wish for the wellness of those around them. A local Christian radio representative was also on hand to encourage local support of gospel music radio.

The representative stressed the importance of the support to keep artists, such as those who graced the New River stage, in the spotlight and able to spread their strong message of faith to a large number of people.

After approximately 15 minutes of stage preparations were completed and band members had their instru-

ments tuned, the long-awaited Jaci Velasquez took to the stage.

The 19-year-old Houston native exploded into the world of Christian music three years ago.

Velasquez quickly won the hearts of gospel music lovers and recently won the GMA Dove Award for "Best New Artist of the Year." Velasquez also holds the distinction of being the fastest selling debut solo artist in the history of Christian music.

Her youthfulness and energy allowed her to present to the New River crowd a humble message through her alluring musical talent.

Judging by the crowd reaction, her smiling face and her presentation of some of her greatest songs proved that music can raise emotions and

make a difference.

Not only did Velasquez's enthusiastic performance made an appeal to the concert goers to follow her in to preach the importance of chastity before marriage.

Velasquez is a spokesperson for the national campaign "Waits" which encourage remain pure until they commit themselves to the line of marriage.

This plight, along with moral and spiritual values, her a role model in the many fans.

Velasquez ended her set with an encore performance followed by autograph signing.



Cpl. L...

Jaci Velasquez, 19, is a native of Houston.



Cpl. L...

4Him performs one of their award-winning Christian songs. The group has released eight records over the past nine years and plan to make their mark on the growing Christian music scene.

Retired captain acts as Division commander

Greenwood
Respondent

RT.S.C. — There's just a little about it. The biggest names in make movies about the riors, Inc. is the first name

ization, responsible for serve historical accuracy ctures dealing with the he brainchild of a man ry has had much of the s the films his company fired Marine Capt. Dale ulted on a body of work ke a Who's Who of r cinema, including: vate Ryan," "The Thin Platoon," "Casualties of on the Fourth of July," ladder," "Dogfight," rrest Gump," "Mission and "Terminator II."

on location in South his current project when interview him. "Rules of " is a military courtroom examines the bonds of form between men in

is a Paramount Pictures directed by William d stars Tommy Lee Jones el L. Jackson. The or "Rules" is based on a ner Marine and Secretary James Webb. Emmy hor of "Fields of Fire," Island, one of many small g the southeastern coast, r set.

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How did you get into technical advisory work?

"I retired from the 8th (Recruiting) District in New Orleans in 1984. I had a job lined up with *Soldier of Fortune* magazine, and I thought I was going to be writing for them, but I ended up training people in El Salvador. I got out of that and decided I wanted to do something that would make me happy.

When I began to look at what skills I had to draw on, the ones that kept coming up were those I developed in the Marine Corps. I sat down one night and said, "What is it you like?"

I am, and always have been a movie fan, mostly military movies, and I decided I was really unhappy with everything I had seen about the Marine Corps in movies. It seemed Hollywood didn't have a clue about professional military personnel and how they think. I did some digging around and what I found out was that Hollywood has always had military advisors, but they have also always had a preconceived notion of the military. They wanted someone who sleeps in a chair and who they wake up when they want something."

Dye said that he contacted friends with the idea of becoming a military advisor, and spent some time trying to find someone to listen to his plan

before he came upon a different tactic. "I got this writer drunk one night in a local bar and got him to give me Oliver Stone's home phone number. I told (Stone), 'If what I hear about you is true, we need to meet one another.' It turned out he was the type to go for the left-handed approach. And so I took his actors to Cavite, the Philippines, and beat hell out of them (indoctrinated them in Marine Corps

field training). That film ("Platoon") won four Academy Awards."

What contributed to your success in the film industry?

"Oliver Stone, of course. I certainly owe him my career. But when I think of my greatest influences, I think of people I've known in the Corps. I have had some extraordinary influences. Some of my commanding officers, in particular, I think about those guys when I'm doing film. For example, Col. Tom Stokes, 24th MAU and Capt. Rod Beal, 1st Marine Brigade Public Affairs at K-Bay, Hawaii. Those guys let me do things the average public affairs Marine doesn't get to do. I'd... decide to be a tanker for a couple of weeks, and they'd let me. They trusted that it was good for both me and the Corps."

What's been your greatest challenge in making Warriors, Inc. a reality?

"The most difficult thing has been the preconceived notions and prejudices about the military. That prejudice bothers me. I think it's an elitist point of view. I've encountered a lot of resistance from people in Hollywood, and (dealing with it) is like Marines in the field. I'm just not going to have that. I'm going to reduce that target."

You've had cameo appearances in a number of the movies on which you've consulted. You played an Army company commander in Platoon, a colonel on the Army general staff in "Ryan." Are roles like those something you go after?

"Well, a lot of times I engineer it (grins). I look around for stuff that I like, that I feel I can bring something

to the role. I try to do what I think will help the industry. I play the commanding general of the 2d Marine Division in this one. They have him written one way, but he's not going to be that way. They have him cast in typical Hollywood fashion as a career puke who's kowtowing to the politicians, but I'm not going to do it that way. That just isn't going to happen. He's going to be an old school soldier who's really fighting for his officers."

Have you ever followed up on this with any professional acting training?

"No. As a matter of fact Oliver Stone once said to me, 'If you ever take an acting class I'll never hire you again.'"

"Saving Private Ryan" has been the most successful movie of the year. How do you account for that popularity?

"I think it's a long overdue salute to a dying generation, and I think the nation's aware of that. I think the nation's aware we're losing our World War II vets, and it tugs at people's hearts. Any time you can do that with a film, you have a broad-based emotional appeal. And it's a Spielberg film, so it's special anyway. He's probably the master storyteller..."

What's the most important thing you feel you take from the Marine Corps and military service?

"A sense of quality. A sense of commitment to duty and to things larger than myself. The Marine Corps taught me not to be self centered. It taught me that there was a bigger and more important thing than me, and I think I take that to my work."

As Warriors, Inc. is increasingly consulted by filmmakers, Dye's reputation for competence and thoroughness in the film industry grows as it did over the course of a distinguished career in the Marine Corps. Dye's Vietnam legacy is as great as any he has so far established in film. Dye spent roughly 33 continuous months in Vietnam, and participated in 31 operations. He has been awarded three purple hearts and a bronze star for valor in action.

Among those who distinguished themselves in service in the armed forces, Dye is among the notable few who have translated their ingenuity, initiative and energy into successful careers in the film industry.

Dye is scheduled to visit Camp Lejeune, Sept. 2.



Courtesy photo

Little princess

Jenifer M. Schwager, 11, daughter of Capt. Jeffery T. Schwager, Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Diane Schwager displays her trophies which designate her as Miss North Carolina National Pre-Teen Princess. Schwager's title enables her to represent North Carolina in the 19th Annual Miss National Pre-Teen Princess Pageant, which is scheduled for Nov. 20-28 in Orlando.

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man wonders the same thing, for entirely different reasons. The laboring woman wonders why nobody seems to understand what she is saying, while her husband wonders how it is that his wife knew the anesthesiologist was all the way over at the other side of the hospital with 18 fire-walls in between them (and he still heard her). The woman in the throes of labor wonders why her husband seems so emotionally distant at a time like this, while her husband wonders if he will need to have his wife's fingernails surgically removed from his arm.

When she says she's uncomfortable, her attendant tells the staff, "she needs pain medication!" When the woman labor asks to go to the bathroom, her attendant interprets this as "she needs pain medication!" When the laboring woman asks what time it is, her attendant says "she needs pain medication!"

My friend did an amazing thing during her labor. She got through more than 12 hours of the worst pain on earth without permanent damage to the hospital staff or their equipment. I am proud of her and of all women who have "been-there-done-that-the-baby."

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Cappar, a full-time employee at Miracle Meadows.

Visitors to Miracle Meadows can also go fishing in the small pond, or just relax in the shade of a large tree, according to Cappar.

The main activity and therapy on Miracle Meadows is horseback riding. While horseback riding is an activity enjoyed by many people, it can be especially helpful to people with physical, emotional or mental disabilities.

Patients of injuries or disabilities, such as spinal cord injuries, Muscular Dystrophy or Multiple Sclerosis can benefit from the exercise involved with horseback riding. Riding can improve flexibility, balance and muscle strength, said Cappar.

Patients with physical or mental disabilities can benefit in other ways. The relationship a rider develops with their horse can help confidence, patience, and self-esteem levels,

according to Cappar.

Miracle Meadows is a volunteer-driven facility. Because each rider requires three volunteers at a time, the facility is constantly on the lookout for new volunteers.

"We depend a great deal on the help of our volunteers," said Cappar. "No horse experience is necessary to help here, either."

One place Miracle Meadows has looked to for volunteers in the past is Camp Lejeune.

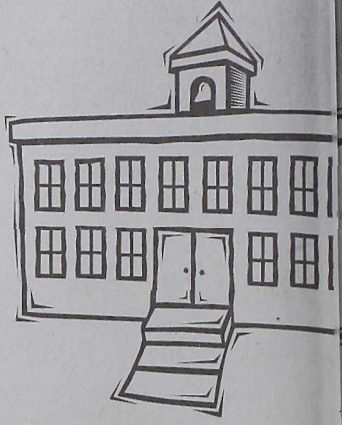
"We have been very happy with our Marine volunteers," said Cappar. "Hopefully, we will be getting more volunteers from Lejeune."

Volunteers at Miracle Meadows interact directly with the patients, acting as horse leaders or side walkers. The benefits of helping a patient on the road to recovery can be extremely rewarding, Cappar said.

For more information about Miracle Meadows, call 938-9221.

School Board Elections

- The School Board Election will be held on Aug. 31 at all Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools (CLDS).
- There are a total of seven vacancies on the CLDS School Board.
- The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of a student enrolled in Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools at the time of the election.
- Each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote.
- All votes must be cast in person at the time and place of election. Individuals will be required to show proof of identification.
- For additional information, call Rebecca Humphrey, Dr. Halloran or Dr. Hinman at the Superintendent's Office, 451-2461.



Below are this year's candidates. They were all asked the following question:

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

"My children, my friends' children, my neighbors' children. That is what motivates me to serve on the CLDS School Board. I choose the CLDS School Board because this is where I live. Here I can contribute, improve, and participate in young lives I see everyday. What qualifies me? A sincere desire to serve."



Jacqueline Anderson

"My experience as homeroom mother and treasurer of St. Francis of Assisi Home School Association taught me the value of parental involvement in the classroom. Parents should assist in the schooling of their children. Serving on the School Board is a great way to be involved and demonstrate commitment to education."



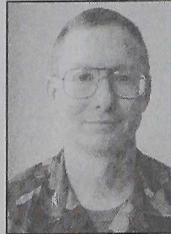
Tracy Fazekas

"I'm a working mom of two, college educated, active coach and volunteer. I want to make a difference in the lives of students in CLDS. Our children need a safe, supportive school with the best technology and one that they are happy to attend. I want to make this happen!"



Susanne Green

"My five children have spent a combined total of 23 years in Camp Lejeune Schools. My oldest two children graduated from LHS and I currently have children at Lejeune High, Brewster Middle, and Berkeley Manor Elementary Schools. I am a Board certified pediatrician and my undergraduate degree is in Child Psychology. I consider primary and secondary education to be critical precursors to successful participation in American society."



Mark K. Hansen

"I feel I'm qualified to serve based on my extensive background advocating for children during the past 10 years. I have served as parent volunteer in numerous facets of the school setting as well as School Advisory Committee member, PTA/PTO Vice-President and Program Coordinator, and after-school tutor. My goal is to enhance the quality of life and education in our schools by serving in a capacity to make recommendations and ensure the educational needs of all our children are met."



Patricia A. Hill

"Being a parent of three bright sons, I am honored to be afforded an opportunity to actively participate in decisions that will effect not only their education but their future."



Lisa C.

"I am qualified extensively from my past work with children of all ages and their parents. I feel that I know what they want and need both academically and through participation in activities that will fill the children with self-pride. I can make a positive difference in the lives of our children."



Robert D. Lusczek

"As an active duty member with three sons attending CLDS, I'm challenged to assure the best possible educational experience for them. It is my belief that every parent has the same desire. Decide that 17 years experience in literacy outreach, esteem building, health education, PTO, Home School Partnership and District Key Communicator representation have prepared me for this service, to which I wholeheartedly commit."



Aretha Paschel-Alexander

"I see education of our children as one of the most important things we can do as parents. I want to help ensure a quality, honest, and solid education for children. I will do all things possible to make the Camp Lejeune Schools the best they can be."



Kevin F. Strickland

"As both a Marine and Mother of four, I possess first-hand experience in the special needs and complexities of military families. As an Instructor, I have gained invaluable insight and respect for the responsibilities and demands of teachers and students. This position will enable me to contribute to our military community on a larger scale."



Anna R. Tirado

"I am not sure of the skills that qualify me to sit on this board, but I do know of my desire to understand and become familiar with a system that has helped shape how parents and children are educated for many years, and will also shape another century. My second reason is to find ways to help promote how important it is for parents to know that they are the foremost teacher in their child's life. To reach our children about the past, present and future is critical."



Martha A. Syed

"I have volunteered many hours in the schools my daughters attend and would be honored to have an opportunity to serve the entire community as a member of the School Board. As a former instructor and parent, I have the ability to offer students, parents, and the system."



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BASEBALL

B. Vrabel
The correspondent

hey're at it again. Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa obviously did not hit enough home runs otherwise, maybe they stepped down off the field to join the land of

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2d Supply Bn evens the score in semifinal championship Midfield dominates 2d Maint Bn for 2-0 win in intramural



Jon Wilke
Globe Sports Editor

Cpl. Donald Wheeler kicks the ball during the semifinal game of the 1999 intramural soccer championship.

Only one game remains for 2d Maintenance Battalion and the defending champions, 2d Supply Battalion, in the intramural soccer tournament. The defending champions beat Maintenance 2-0 and forced a second game due to Supply's central midfielder 1stLt. Gabe Ferland and his delivery of two goals in the semi-final game held Aug. 24.

Supply lost their first game to Maintenance 2-1 earlier in this double-elimination tournament and had to win in order to force another game against the undefeated Maintenance team. These two teams had faced each other in a regular season match with Maintenance coming out on top 3-1.

Going into the semi-final game, both teams felt confident. "We all feel pretty good," said Maintenance player-coach SSgt. Edward Herrera. "Some of us are injured but we've got a solid team that can pull through it." Herrera wouldn't play himself in the first half due to a knee injury.

Supply's player-coach, Gysgt. Neville Jackson, was confident that his team would perform well. "We've got to put the heat on them in the first game if we want to win and force a second game."

Jackson's strategy was to use his team's strong point, their midfield play. "They are the engine room of the team, if they are not performing well then we don't have anything for the people up front."

Little did Herrera know that Supply's midfield would dominate and control the ball for a vast majority of the game. Herrera's game plan was to try different attacking strategies on Supply Bn, although his team never had the chance to try them.

Supply pushed the ball hard in the first half with Maintenance Bn. on their heels. The tempo was fast and tempers flared. In a scuffle early in the game, Jackson, along with a Maintenance Bn. player, received red cards

Feature
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Sgt. Ronald Wallace gets advice from his trainer and SNCOIC of the flightdeck aboard USS Peleliu.

MEU Marine Trains for 2000 Olympics

LCpl. Otto C. PleilMuete
MCB Hawaii correspondent

ABOARD USS PELELIU-- For 27-year-old Sgt. Ronald Wallace, training for the Olympics might be his biggest challenge yet.

11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) returned in December from its six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf.

The following summer he'll compete for his place on the USA Track and Field Team.

In the meantime, he's training on ship for the 2000 Summer Olympic Games. Wallace is from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron - 165 (Reinforced), 11th MEU (SOC)'s Aviation Combat Element.

When helicopters aren't flying and the flight deck is open for Marines and sailors to run for exercise, the 5-foot-10-inch data analyst is there with his starting blocks. He practices his starts and sprints there and below the flight deck in the hangar bay whenever he gets a chance.

But there are also other challenges of training aboard ship besides finding a place to run, according to Wallace.

"I'm coaching myself. I have to stay focused and disciplined if I want to make it," he said. "It's tough training by yourself." He's the third youngest of 11 brothers and sisters and learned at an early age that nothing in life comes easy. Although he admits training alone is difficult, it's also a source of inspiration, according to Wallace. He looks to track star and world record holder Michael Johnson as an example to follow. "His role model displays the same dedication that he needs to reach his own goals. "When I was stationed in Aviano, Italy, in 1995, I picked up a running magazine that featured an article on Michael Johnson," he said.

"While at college in Texas, Michael Johnson would run even in the rain when no one else would. That inspired me." It was then that Wallace envisioned himself competing in the Olympics.

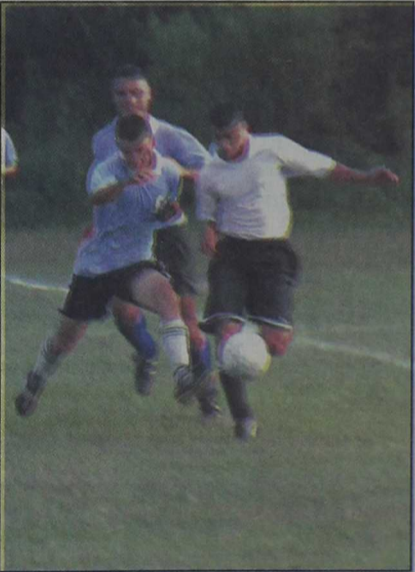
He immediately began training and one year later he was competing in track meets. While at his next duty station, Cherry Point, N.C., he ran in the Virginia State Games. He won a Gold Medal in the men's 100-meter

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A 2d Supply Bn. player dribbles the ball down the field during his teams 2-0 defeat. 2d Supply Bn., last year's defending champions, will fight to retain their title tonight.



Jon Wilke

A 2d Supply Bn. player fights off a defender during a breakthrough.

3/2 takes out LSSS in final game of intramural basketball



Jon Wilke

1stLt. Steven Cosby, left, fights for teh rebound with an LSSS player.

Jon Wilke
Globe Sports Editor

The LSSS Intramural Basketball team tried to break even in the win-loss column Aug. 23 against the undermanned 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division team, but only came within five points in their 75-65 loss.

3/2 came out on fire in the first half with the help from star-forward LCpl. Anthony Bines. 3/2 had a commanding 18-point lead by the 12-minute mark of the game.

"Bines is all-Marine material," said 3/2 Coach SSgt. Terry Ford. "He has all the tools. He's can shoot outside or inside, penetrate and dish off. He gets a lot of easy baskets for us just with his presence on the floor."

LSSS cut this to only a 13-point lead with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

With 3:40 left in the first half, the momentum had swung in LSSS' direction. Guard LCpl. Joe Gibson connected for back-to-back three pointers and two consecutive lay-ups to pull his team within five points.

"I can't believe we squandered that 18-point lead," said Ford. "We let them back in the game."

LSSS Coach PFC Gerod Sherley was hopeful that his team would pull together and take the win. "I think as long as we keep our defense up then we'll catch up."

Little did Sherley know that Ford was going to switch his defense, rest Bines for the second half and shut them down.

After coming out of the halftime break, 3/2 switched to a 3-2 defensive posture and took away Sherley's

See BBALL/2D

Special Feature Sports Edition

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Coach's perspective on his football team's upcoming season

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RUGBY

The Camp Lejeune men's and women's rugby teams are looking for players. No experience is necessary. The teams are accepting players for the current fall season, however. The teams contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's rugby team, call 451-3886. For information on the women's team, call 451-1849/2980.

GROUP EXERCISE

The Semper Fit team has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is a basic introductory class intended for those who have never taken step classes. If you would like more class information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team is currently looking for players. Active-duty, reserve, retired or dependents are eligible to play. No experience necessary but a willingness to learn is a must. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegiate clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 451-0429 or 451-0428.

GySgt. Sean R. Wright
Globe Contributor

Editor's Note: The Globe will attempt to preview a team a week.

Here is the first in a series of previews. For more information on guideline submissions for your team, contact the Press Chief or the Sports Editor at 451-5655.

Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Panthers
Division II Youth Football Team
Head Coach: Sean Wright
Asst. Head Coach: B.J. McKay
Asst. Coach/Defense: Joe Trotta
Team Mom/Trainer: Melissa Wright

For my returning players, family members, friends and fans, welcome to another exciting year of Panther's Football. We're looking to improve on a third place finish last year that was just a few plays short of placing us in the championship game. However, our goal is to be competitive, learn good sportsmanship and fundamentals, not necessarily winning! To my new players and family members, a special welcome and we should get to know each other relatively quickly this week. Here are a few things I want to cover. Keep in mind that we have to work hard early in the year to get every player conditioned and ready for opening day Sept. 11.

About the Head Coach: This is my second year in Div. I played football here at Camp Lejeune. At my previous duty station in New Orleans, I coached at the Pop Warner Level for the New Orleans Recreation Department for three years and won two region and one state championship.

About the Asst. Head Coach: B.J. McKay is one of the foremost football experts (at any level) aboard Camp Lejeune. He has more than 10 years of youth certification and has coached at all levels aboard the base. He joins us this year, following a successful season with an intramural squad aboard Lejeune.

Sgt. Joe Trotta: Coach Joe will return in October, he's currently with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. He served as the Defensive Coordinator last year and has several years experience in youth football.

About the Team Mom/Trainer: My wife Melissa has been an Onslow County School Teacher for 12 years. She has coached two to three sports for 10 of those years at Northwoods Park Middle School. She serves as the scratch and bruise specialist for us. Scratches and bruises happen in football. A little cold spray from Melissa goes a long way toward getting a player back on the field. She also organizes snacks for the games and team photos.

Required Equipment: The required items for this league are minimal. Each player will need a mouthpiece (from the first day of practice preferably), football cleats (no old metal spikes allowed!) and I highly recommend an athletic supporter.

Attendance/Timeliness for Practice: Practices are critical for the players to enjoy a season of youth football without injury. I ask that parents have their players there a few minutes early whenever possible. I understand that sometimes tardiness or absence can not be avoided. Please let me know in advance. Once we get into the season, the players need to have contact during the week to play safely during the games. If a player misses both contact practices during the week, he shouldn't play that week's game.

Sports Drinks: All Panther practices take place with a sports drink on the sidelines. I mix below the label instructions to avoid upsetting the players' stomachs. Several times in the season, the Team Mom will ask for a few dollars for this, or you can bring me a tub of powdered sports drink.

Schedule: Unless otherwise noted, all practices will take place at the Broncos baseball field (outfield) on Stone St. The first few weeks are demanding, but keep in mind, the goal

is to condition and be able to go full-throttle in full pads as soon as possible.

I know the first week seems overwhelming, but once you see how much we have to teach in such a short period of time with the Labor Day Holiday, you'll see it's necessary. Following the first week, I will not exceed four hours per week. If there are scheduling conflicts, let me know. Keep in mind that special rules require each player to play either every offensive or defensive down. I adhere precisely to this rule. I will have seven or eight players that will have to go both ways so conditioning and making practice is the key. My numbers are 577-5516 at home or 451-7401 during the day.



A young Panther during practice.

1999 Panthers Training Schedule

Date and Time	Event
Week 1	
24 August 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Admin Work, Basic Course
25 August 5:30-7 p.m.	Stretching/Conditioning
26 August 5:30-7 p.m.	Stretching/Conditioning
27 August 5:30-6:45 p.m.	Position Skills Drills
28 August noon-1 p.m.	Equipment Issue Bldg. 5
28 August 1:15-2 p.m.	Light Contact Workout
Remaining Weeks beginning 31 August	
Tues 5:30-7 p.m.	Full Pad Scrimmage/Games
Thur 5:30-7 p.m.	Full Pad Scrimmage/Games
Fri 5:30-6:30 p.m.	Helmets and shorts Games (WPT Hill Field)
Saturdays TBD	



Playing defense was 2d Maint. Bn.'s only option in the semifinal game.

SOCCER from 1D

and were thrown off the field.

Without a coach, Supply relied upon each other to help coach and decide who to substitute. They stuck with Jackson's game plan and continued to push the ball up the midfield taking away Maintenance's offense.

According to one referee, "Maintenance didn't have time to attack. They were too busy trying to defend."

Herrera commented on the first half by saying, "They went ahead and dominated the midfield. We spent a lot of our time defending. We were giving them too much space to operate in the midfield leaving us no choice but to defend."

Maintenance only had five shots on goal in the first half. Two of those were corner kicks.

In the beginning of the second half, Supply came out strong with two shots on goal within the first two minutes, but 2d Force Service Support Group's goal keeper, LCpl. Luke Bosck, was there to stop them.

The battle went back and forth.

Supply was pushing the ball up through the middle and Maintenance was trying to defend.

On several breakaways, Maintenance took shots, but they either broke wide or too high.

Maintenance got a scare around the mid-mark of the second half when Bosck came off the net to get the ball and a Supply sweeper got to it first.

If it wouldn't have been for a Maintenance defender, Supply would have scored. A Maintenance sweeper booted the lob shot straight into the air and Bosck jumped up to grab it.

Supply's attacking strategy worked when Ferlin broke past his defender, maneuvered around two more and put a straight, low shot in the middle of the goal with 19:06 remaining in the game.

Afterward, Maintenance struggled to stop Supply from penetrating and get their offense going.

Ferlin did it again with 8:30 remaining when he scored his second goal, giving Supply a commanding lead.

The tempo of the game changed after Ferland connected for his second goal.

Both teams are frustrated because they are going to be one more game.

There was confusion during the championship game when played in a double header.

Both teams agreed to play, but one of the teams had to leave.

Jackson said he was disappointed because his team would remain in the tournament.

"That trophy is all ours to go pick it up."

"Maintenance Bn. I was with a better game plan to win."

"But I know our team is much better than their son."

"I don't have to worry about plan, I'll just counterattack and do."

The Championship game will be held at 7 p.m. at the soccer field of L street and Julian C.



A Maintenance sweeper fights for possession of the ball with central midfielder, 1stLt. Gabe Ferland.



Ferland kicks past two defenders on his way to scoring two goals.

BBALL from 1D



1stLt. Steven Cosby goes for the block during the final game.

All through the second half, 3/2 crashed the offensive boards for the missed shots. With two 6'8" centers, 1stLt. Steven Cosby, and Petty Officer Third Class Norman Poe, 3/2 had few turnovers off missed baskets. LSSS, on the other hand, had their pockets picked and passes deflected during 3/2's 11-8 run. With 11:40 left on the clock 3/2 had a 57-49 edge over LSSS.

LSSS began to pull together when 3/2 started to charge. They stopped 3/2's charge when the momentum swung about the mid-mark of the second half. Ford called a timeout for his team to rethink their strategy. LSSS had caught hold of the momentum and drained a crucial three-pointer to cut the lead to seven.

Both teams continued to play well but LSSS couldn't capitalize on the free throw line.

Sherley thinks this really hurt his team down the long run.

3/2 tightened their defensive grip and kept LSSS in check for the remainder of the game.

3/2's coach was disappointed with the season's situation. He explained that his battalion had recently returned from a Combined Arms Exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif., which led to a bad season and other situations.

"We squandered an 18 point lead in the first half," said Ford. "But I

believe if I had all 17 players here at one time to play, we couldn't be beat.

"We have two 6'8" centers, outside shooters, Bines, post players, and an unselfish attitude. Most of my players will pass the ball to their teammate before they take an easy lay-up. Sometimes this gets us into trouble but it's better than having a couple of players who try to get all the glory themselves," said Ford.

Only nine of 3/2's 17 players knew of the game. "I couldn't get the word out to everybody that our schedule had changed since we got back from CAX."

Regardless of this season, Ford believes his team will return strong next season because a majority of his players are new to the unit.

As for LSSS, Sherley said, "It was really a defensive game. We didn't get back on defense like we should have. I think we got a little sluggish and tired after we come back in the first half and we weren't attacking like we were. We just kind of gave the game to them. Sherley concluded by saying, "Every time we tried to catch up to them, they would have a little spurt and pull away."

Forward, LCpl. Derrick Daniels, led 3/2 with 14 points followed by center, Poe, with nine points.

This game concluded the season for LSSS. The rest of the teams finish this week.

TRACK from 1D

dash and silver in the men's 200-meter dash.

Winning races was uplifting, but competing against a former teammate of Carl Lewis was motivating, Wallace said.

During the next few years, Wallace ran against other world-class track athletes. Not every race he entered resulted in a gold medal, but he never lost sight of his goal.

"I ran against guys like Dennis Mitchell and Allen Johnson. They beat me, but not like I thought they would," he said.

"The Marine Corps has instilled in me determination not to let anything beat me. The Marine Corps has taught me to stay disciplined and never cheat myself," he said. "It's helped me accomplish all of my goals."

Although Wallace enjoyed sports while at John L. LeFlore High School, he didn't seem to have the same drive as his twin brother Donald. Both were on sports teams together, including gymnastics.

Later, Donald went on to enlist into the Marine Corps. "Donald joined right after high school and even left for boot camp the night of his graduation," he said.

"I was a different person growing up. I had to wake up and smell the coffee."

That day came in 1990 at the age of 21 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Until then, he worked odd jobs in his hometown of Mobile, Ala.

He'd lived with his father, a Marine Veteran, during that time, but he knew it was time for him to do something tough and would be a challenge.

"I really wanted to be a Marine." His ongoing search for challenges his determination to overcome obstacles.

He talks about people who inspired him: Owens, Muhammad Ali, and Billy Mills as those who inspired him to beat the odds.

"In 1972, Lt. Mills won the Gold Medal for the U.S. Marine Corps," he said. "That Marine to win one for the Corps to be one also."

Wallace will be given the opportunity on his birthday. He will be competing for the USA Track and Field during Olympic tryouts.

Every Marine knows that there is a goal for themselves no matter how big the odds might be. They strive for success, because it is beyond them. It's about the Corps, representing the United States and for every Marine's dream.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

NEW YORK KNICKS

STANDINGS

1st Bn	13-0	9. 2d Maint H&S	5-7
2d Bn	11-2	10. CBIRF/II MEF	4-6
3d Bn	10-2	11. Ammo	4-8
4th Bn	9-1	12. HqSptBn A	2-8
5th Bn	9-3	13. 8thMarReg	2-10
6th Bn	7-6	14. HqBn Trk	2-11
7th Bn	5-6	15. 2d RadBn	1-14
8th Bn	5-7		

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

STANDINGS

1st Bn B	11-0	8. Dental Bn	4-7
2d Bn	10-2	9. 8th Comm	4-5
3d Bn	10-2	10. WFT Bn, MCB	3-7
4th Bn	8-4	11. 2d CEB	3-11
5th Bn	6-5	12. 3/10	2-9
6th Bn	6-5	13. SOI	1-11
7th Bn	6-6		

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 25.

CEB	3-1
Supply Bn	1-0
Tank Bn	2-1
Intel Bn	1-1
2d Bn	0-2
Co (Base)	0-3

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Monday

6 p.m. - Intramural Men's Softball Summer League: (Harry Agganis Field) MCCSSS vs 2/2; (Intramural Field) 2d Supply Bn vs 2d Maint (E)
7 p.m. - (Harry Agganis Field) 3/10 "B" vs Dental Bn; (Intramural Field) 8th ES Bn "A" vs MP Co (Base)
8 p.m. - (Harry Agganis Field) 3/10 "A" vs 8th ES Bn; (Intramural Field) 8th Comm "A" vs 8th Comm "B"
9 p.m. - (Harry Agganis Field) 2/8 vs Navy Hosp

Monday

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - San Antonio Spurs: (Field House) 3/10 vs Comm/Co; (Camp Johnson) Hq Spt "B" vs 8th ES Bn
7 p.m. - (Field House) Dental Bn vs Navy Docs; (Camp Johnson) 8th Comm Bn vs 3d Bn 2d Mar
8 p.m. - (Field House) WT Bn MCB vs 2d CEB; (Camp Johnson) MCCSSS vs 2d Supply "C"
9 p.m. - (Field House) SOI vs LSSS

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - New York Knicks: (Field House) 2d Maint (E) vs 2d Tank; (Area #4) Hq Bn Trk vs 2/2
7 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Supply A vs 8th Mar; (Area #4) II MEF (Sup) vs 2d Radio Bn
8 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Maint A vs CBIRF; (Area #4) Hq Spt A vs LSB
9 p.m. - (Field House) 2/10 vs 2d Maint (H&S CO)

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. - Adult Women's Softball Summer League: (French Creek Softball Field) Intimidators vs Millennium 2000
7:30 p.m. - Sho-Nuf vs Extreme
8:30 p.m. - Untouchables vs Good-N-Plenty

Wednesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - San Antonio Spurs: (Field House) 3d Bn 2d Mar vs 2d CEB; (Camp Johnson) 3/10 vs SOI
7 p.m. - (Field House) 8th ES Bn vs LSSS; (Camp Johnson) Comm/Co vs WT Bn MCB
8 p.m. - (Field House) Navy Docs vs 8th Comm Bn; (Camp Johnson) 2d Supply "C" vs Dental Bn
9 p.m. - (Field House) MCCSSS vs Hq Spt "B"

Wednesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Men's Softball Summer League: (Intramural Field) Hq Bn (Div) vs 8th ES Bn "A"; (Harry Agganis Field) Navy Hosp vs 3/10 "B"
7 p.m. - (Intramural Field) MP Co (Base) vs MCCSSS; (Harry Agganis Field) Bn vs 2d Supply
8 p.m. - (Intramural Field) 8th ES Bn "B" vs 2/8; (Harry Agganis Field) 2d Maint (E) vs 2d Tank
9 p.m. - (Harry Agganis Field) 2/2 vs 3/10 "A"

Thursday

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - New York Knicks: (Area #4) CBIRF vs 2d Supply A; (Field House) LSB vs II MEF (Sup)
7 p.m. - (Area #4) 8th Mar vs 2d Maint (E); (Field House) Radio Bn vs Hq Bn Trk
8 p.m. - (Area #4) 2d Tank vs Ammo/Co; (Field House) 2/2 vs 2/10
9 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Maint (H&S Co) vs 2d Maint A

Thursday

6:30 p.m. - Adult Women's Softball Summer League: (French Creek Softball Field) Extreme vs Untouchables
7:30 p.m. - Good-N-Plenty vs Intimidators

Basketball

An organizational meeting for Intramural Men's Basketball Fall League will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 13 at noon in the field house. League registration will begin the week following. For more information, call 451-2061.

Football Officials

Football officials needed for a Marine Corps Base Football Program. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Wayne Bend at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

SOCCER

STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 25

1. 2d Tank	10-0-2
2. 8th ESBn	9-1-2
3. 2d Supply	8-2-2
4. 2d Maint Bn	8-4-0
5. MCAS	7-3-2
6. 2d LAR	7-4-1
7. 2d Intel Bn	6-4-2
8. 8th Comm	5-4-3
9. 2d AABn	4-8-0
10. 2d Med Bn	4-8-0
11. Div PSD	1-9-2
12. Navy Hosp	1-10-1
13. 2/2	0-12-0

SOFTBALL

STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 25

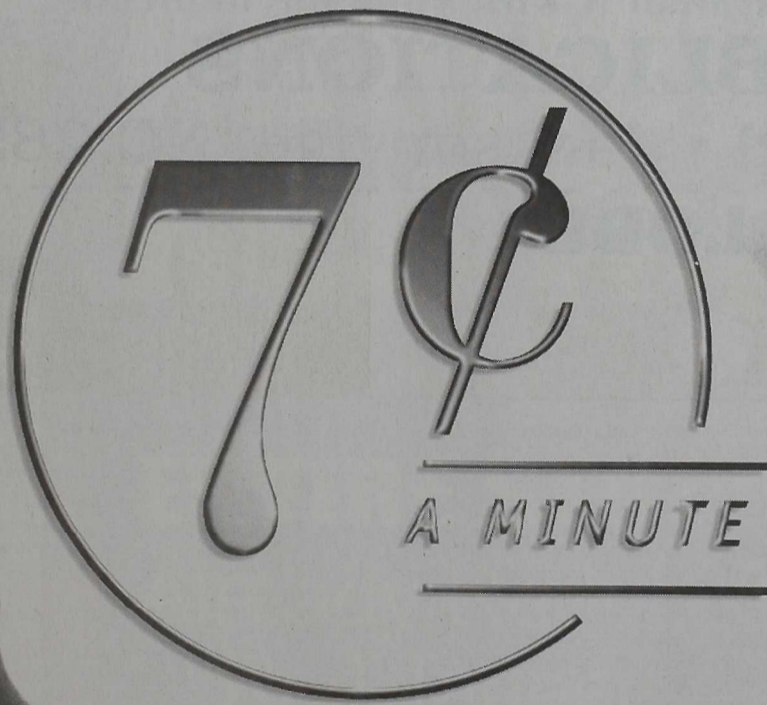
1. 2d Sup	3-1	10. Navy Hosp	2-3
2. 9th Comm	1-0	11. 2d Tank	1-3
3. 8th ESB A	5-1	12. 2d LAR	0-0
4. 2d Maint E	4-1	13. Comm B	0-1
5. 2/8	4-1	14. 2/2	0-3
6. MCCSSS	4-2	15. 8th ESB B	0-4
7. HqBn Div	3-1	16. MP Co	0-3
8. 3/10 A	3-1	17. 3/10 B	0-5
9. Dental Bn	2-4		

ADULT WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 24

1. Sho-nuf	4-1
2. G-N-P	4-1
3. Untouch	3-2
4. Extreme	2-3
5. Intimidators	0-5

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Sports & recreation briefs

BASE, CITY & COUNTY

Coaches

There will be a mandatory coaches meeting for eight-man tackle football teams on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Field House. Mr. Grant asks that all coaches bring their rule books. For more information about the upcoming tackle or flag football seasons, contact Camp Lejeune Sports Department at 451-2061.

Flag football

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department is in need of Baseball and Flag Football officials for the 1999 youth Fall Baseball and Flag Football seasons. North Carolina High School rules will be used for our baseball program and NFL Flag Football rules will be used for the Flag Football program. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304 weekdays between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Youth Basketball

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for our Youth Basketball league. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office in the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. Applicants must be at least twenty-one (21) years of age. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory four to six hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application. For further information call Allison Lachman at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Youth Baseball

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for potential baseball coaches for the fall season. Anyone interested in coaching can pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office in the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. All applicants must be at least 21 years old. For more information, call Allison Lachman at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Officials needed

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of baseball and flag football officials for the 1999 youth fall baseball and flag football seasons. North Carolina high school rules will be used for the baseball program and NFL flag football rules will be used for football. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304 weekdays between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Football officials wanted

Football officials needed for a Marine Corps Base, Youth Football Program. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Wayne Bender at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

Gaming Show

The base stables will hold a gaming show Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per class. The events include barrel racing, fastest horse, pole bending and more. This event is free to all spectators and open to the public. For more information concerning the gaming show, contact the Camp Lejeune base stables at 451-1315 or 451-2238.

MCCS : Women's All-Marine Soccer Team

Wanted: Any active duty women soccer players. The Marine Corps is looking for female Marines who are involved and interested in playing soccer for the Women's All-Marine soccer team. The soccer camp begins Sept. 12 and lasts until Oct. 2, at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Athletic resumes should be picked up and returned to the Camp Lejeune Athletic Department located in the Goette Field House by Friday. For more information contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

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Group Exercise

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LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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TT FITNESS CENTER 11:30	AEROBOX	BODY PUMP	STEP/SLIDE	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE QUAD	
FRENCH CREEK GYM 11:30	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	
AREA 2 POOL 11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	
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AREA 3 GYM 1730	COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO	
FRENCH CREEK GYM 1730	HI/LOW IMPACT	SINGLE/DOUBLE STEP	TNT	SINGLE/DOUBLE STEP	STEP/LOW IMPACT	
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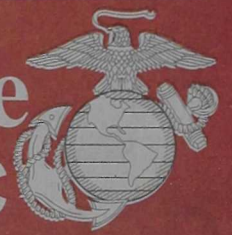
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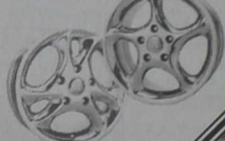
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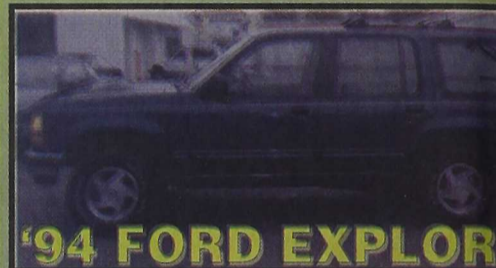
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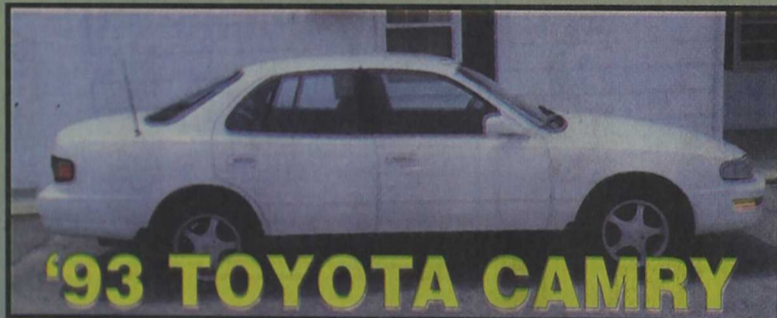
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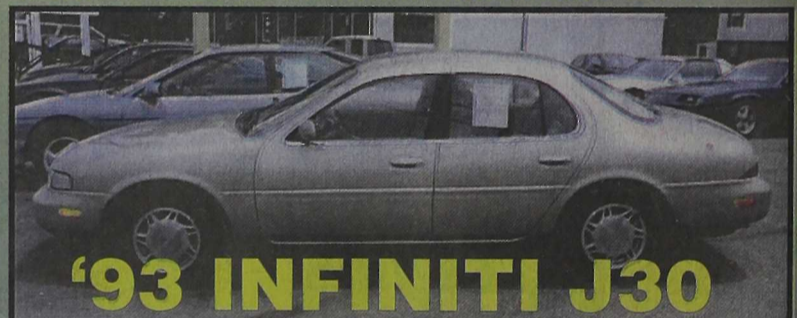
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