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## W CG assumes command of MCB

Patrick G. Howard relinquished command of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., on Wednesday, July 12, 1997. Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith assumed command of the base. Howard has commanded the base since May 1995. He will become commanding general, Marine Expeditionary Command, Camp Lejeune, N.C., on August 1, 1997. Howard has served in various staff positions. After basic artillery training, he served as a forward observer, liaison, and executive officer with the 13th Marines. He then served as an action officer, Headquarters, 1st Marine Division, at Fort Belvoir, Ill. He then served as an instructor at Fort Belvoir and as a frequent wind, rain, and snow instructor at Fort Belvoir.

Howard was assigned to 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune. He served as the operations and logistics officer, 10th Marine Regiment, as well as commanding officer, 2d Bn., 10th Marines. He then served in Korea with the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces staff. Upon return to the United States he served in the Manpower Department, HQMC as the Head, Policy Section and Executive Assistant to both the Director, Personnel Management Division and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

While commanding the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield and participated as the Division's artillery officer during Desert Storm.

Howard was assigned to 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune.

In July 1992, he was assigned to the position as Secretary of the General Staff in the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps' office. He then became the Director, Personnel Management Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and gold star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", Navy Achievement medal with gold star, and the Combat Action Ribbon with gold star.

Major Gen. Ray L. Smith reports to MCB after a tour as the Deputy Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Maj. Gen. Smith was ordered to Vietnam upon completion of The Basic School. He served as a rifle platoon commander for Alpha Co., 1st Bn., 1st Marines. He took command of the company during the Tet Offensive. Returning from overseas, he reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty as a platoon and company commander and as Aide de Camp in the 5th Division, before receiving orders to Vietnamese Language School. In December 1970 he returned to Vietnam as an advisor with the Vietnamese Marine Corps from beginning to end of the Easter Offensive and counter offensive in 1972.

Major General Smith returned to Quantico in 1973 to attend the Amphibious Warfare School, then served as Tactics Instructor at The Basic School. He served for two years as the Secretary of the General Staff at the U.S. Military Enlistment Processing Command, Chicago.

He reported to the 2d Marine Division in 1980 and served as executive officer, 2d Bn., and later operations and executive officer, 8th Marines; commanding officer, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, and BLT 2/8.

He assumed command of 8th Marines in May 1988. He then served as Chief, Southeast Asia Branch at the Pentagon. In 1992, he was assigned as the Deputy Commanding General, Marine Corps Bases, Japan. He was assigned as commanding General 3rd Marine Division in 1993.

He assumed the duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff for plans and Policy, Combined Forces Command, United States Forces Korea in 1994.

His personal decorations include the Navy Cross, Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star Medal with gold star, Legion of Merit with gold star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with two gold stars, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V", and the Combat Action Ribbon with two gold stars.

## Training center starts education

may

The first Learning Resource Center (LRC) opened at Camp Lejeune Base Library, applying new concepts to many areas of education. "It's only the beginning," said Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general. "We'll see how this works, make it better. It will expand the availability of education, and it's going to take advantage of computers."

Renee Hawthorne, Deputy Assistant Chief of Education and Operations at Camp Lejeune, said this is the first step of a plan designed to improve the education of the Marine Corps. The LRC at Camp Lejeune is the first of many to follow.

"It's going to be all over the Marine Corps", she said, "to make it accessible and convenient."

Equipped with 20 Dell Pentium computers, according to Javorsky from the Marine Corps Modeling and Simulation, Training and Education Division, all the computers together can be monitored by a single command center.

The LRC is to have all the Marine Corps Institute courses on the computers. The first course, Leadership, should be installed by the end of July.

Students are going to start developing courseware on the computers, and eventually the courseware will have Internet access. Taking courses by computer may help many Marines do things they didn't grasp the first time.

Hawthorne, there should be three or four LRCs on Camp Lejeune within the next year.

Camp Lejeune was chosen as a site was better optics ability here.

"It will change the way education is done," said Hawthorne.

Hawthorne, the LRC will hopefully be open at the library where it is located. The library will receive any feedback from users of the LRC.

## Taking the Helm



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Major Gen. Patrick G. Howard passes off the Marine Corps guidon to Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith after two years of outstanding service and leadership to the Camp Lejeune community.

## Clinton: NATO expansion in U.S. interest

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

MADRID — President Clinton said he will ask the Senate to ratify changes in the North Atlantic Treaty next year with hopes of approving inclusion of Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic in the alliance by 1999 — NATO's 50th anniversary.

Clinton said he hopes the publicity the invitations to the three former Warsaw Pact members received will stimulate discussion and debate in America. "I hope that when the American people hear the arguments, they too will strongly support the enlargement of NATO," Clinton said during a press conference.

See NATO /12A

### Health

## New dental plan covers retirees

Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Military retirees and their families will soon have access to low-cost dental insurance similar in scope to the active-duty family dental plan.

As early as Oct. 1, the retiree dental program will begin offering military retirees, their spouses and dependent children dental coverage to include basic diagnostic, preventive and restorative dental services, dental surgery and emergency examinations. The exact date of availability will be announced later.

See DENTAL/10A

## 2d Landing Support Battalion faces a 'Baltic Challenge'

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

One hundred and twenty-seven Marines and Sailors from the 2d Landing Support Battalion departed from Marine Corps Air Station, July 12, along with other Marines from the II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Forces Reserve to participate in Exercise Baltic Challenge 97 in the country of Estonia.

The exercise is the second in the Baltic Challenge series of "in the spirit of Partnership for Peace" sponsored by the U.S. European Command. The operation is a joint exercise that will include military forces from the United States, Estonia, Lithuania, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Ukraine.

According to Col. Thomas S. Woodson, the people from II MEF will participate in an

off-load exercise of Maritime Propositioning Force equipment and showcase some unique Marine Corps capabilities. The exercise will also test the ability of the multinational force to operate together in a joint environment and give the Estonians a look at Marine Corps expeditionary capabilities and procedures. Baltic Challenge 97 marks the first time that Marines have exercised like this in the European Command theater of operations.

Marines from II MEF will join Navy personnel from Naval Beach Group 2, based in Norfolk Va., and Maritime Propositioning Ship Squadron One, stationed in the Mediterranean Sea to conduct a selected one ship in stream off-load.

Besides the MPF off-loading training in partnership with the country of Norway, Baltic Challenge will include an "out of area"

usage of Norway geo-positioned stocks. This equipment will be moved to Estonia in support of the exercise.

According to Woodson, the exercise is part of a larger goal of preparing the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania for possible membership in NATO. All three nations have applied for membership and are being considered.

After completing the exercise later this month the Marines will receive a day of liberty in Tallinn, the ancient capital of Estonia, and return to Camp Lejeune on July 27.

This was their first trip to Europe for many of the Marines participating in the exercise.

"I've been to Okinawa and Korea where we did an MPS off-load but this is the first time that I've been to Europe," said LCpl. George Crawford, a landing support specialist.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Landing Support Battalion departs for Baltic Challenge from Marine Corps Air Station New River.

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### Camp Lejeune's New theater dedicated Sunday, Gen. Larsen speaks

Camp Lejeune's new theater was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Sunday afternoon before a capacity audience. It was dedicated by Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, who presided and spoke briefly, as a "symbol of wholesome recreation for the camp" and was characterized by the general as the camp's "family theater."

The ceremony was opened by invocation by Chaplain F. L. Albert and closed with benediction by Chaplain G. A. Michael. Prior to the ceremony a concert was rendered by the Camp Lejeune Band.

The Camp Theater gives men at Hadnot Point four movie theaters now. Pictures will be shown first here then at Areas One, Three and Five theater in succession. All USO and other stage presentations will be shown at the Camp Theater.

The new theater, which will seat 2,000, is modern in every respect and, as Larsen pointed out in his talk, has a stage larger and better equipped than many metropolitan theaters.

*New River Pioneer, Aug. 5*

### \$856,000 project approved for base includes swim tanks, bus terminal

An \$856,000 construction program, which will include erection of a bus terminal for the convenience of camp personnel and four swimming tanks for training purpose, was approved by Secretary Knox, according to press reports.

The largest single project will be construction of swimming tanks in Areas One and Five and at Montford Point and the Officer's Mess. Tanks at the first three points will measure 60 X 150 feet, but the exact sites have not been determined. The Paradise Point pool will measure 30 X 75 feet. Total cost will approximate \$482,000.

Additional railroad facilities in the industrial area, including loading ramps and other improvements to expedite services, and a bus terminal, which may be erected in the parking lot near the Area Three theater, will cost \$309,000.

Also planned, at a cost of \$65,000, is a 10-inch steam line and a four-inch return line from central heating plant in Naval Hospital.

*New River Pioneer, Aug. 19*

### Women officers commissioned in first OC graduation here

The first class of officer candidates of the Women's Reserve were commissioned Monday morning. Commissions were awarded to 68 women.

The graduates were addressed by Brigadier General Henry L. Larsen at the commencement held in the Area One Theater. The student speaker was Cadet Almira Abbott who addressed the audience on behalf of the cadet class. Maj. E. H. Hurst, commanding officer of the Officer Candidates' Class, delivered the path of office and presented commissions to the new officers.

General Larsen lauded the officers for the enthusiasm, efficiency, esprit de corps and adaptability they had shown during their training period and urged them to take advantage of every opportunity in the service. He reminded them that their days of studying and training were not over and that they must keep on learning during their service career.

*New River Pioneer, Aug. 26*

### World Premiere held here "Salute to Marines" filmed on base

"Salute to the Marines," the background for which was filmed here at New River, will have one of its world premiere showings at Camp Lejeune Aug. 28.

The picture, a full length technicolor production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be shown at the Camp Theater and because the film is available only one day, five screenings have been scheduled.

Heading the cast of stars of "Salute to the Marines" are Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter, Reginald Kene and Keye Luke.

Most of the background scenes to be seen in the picture were filmed on this base during a practice landing operation and hundreds of Marines who were here at the time will probably be seen in the movie. MGM had a crew filming scenes here several weeks last fall.

*New River Pioneer, Aug. 26*



## MARINE MAIL: Should dog tags now become a thing of the past

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Maj. Thomas M. Vilas:

I take this opportunity to make a suggestion concerning dog tags. Do we really still need to wear them?

With the innovation of DNA and the use of dental records, how cost effective are dog tags? How many times during a Marine's career do dog tags need to be reissued? How much money do we spend on the machines and their upkeep? How much effort do we use to keep them quiet in a field environment?

In this day of the shrinking budget, let's get rid of dog tags.

*Maj. Thomas M. Vilas*

Dr. David Smith, Deputy Director, Human Resources Division, HQMC, provided the following response:

Dog tags continue to be useful on the modern battlefield for several compelling

reasons, one of which is remains association/identification.

The most important reason is to give medical personnel a ready means of identifying blood type for potential life-saving transfusions in a combat environment. This must be done swiftly and surely; a dog tag might be the only way an unconscious Marine can indicate a unique blood type.

The second reason is the application of several common religious rites to dying comrades by chaplains. Without some means of quickly providing this information, the comfort of this ministration might be lost.

The third use of dog tags is an aid to remains identification through the traditional means of analysis. This technique is less costly than using the DNA sample collected from each servicemember. However, not every set

of remains will require the DNA sample on file to be sequenced. If traditional means of identification fail, then this sample is sequenced and compared to the remains which are believed to be those of the servicemember.

Additionally, DNA sampling for each servicemember is less expensive than the current dental panograph taken of each servicemember. Thus, DNA sampling already achieves cost savings, while at the same time assisting the Marine Corps and DoD in achieving our long sought after goal of no more "unknown soldiers." As it stands now, dog tags will remain in use until other means of identification can be carried by servicemembers in a combat environment.

Regarding the questions about cost: — There is currently no other item that would satisfy the same purpose as the dog

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### Commandant's Reading List

#### The Reminiscences of a Marine

by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune  
Dorance and Company,  
Philadelphia, 1930

John Archer Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, was a quiet, unassuming leader. Yet, it was his heritage to contribute more to the traditional image of the Marine Corps than any other man.

In his "Reminiscences" he traces his lineage from forefathers who settled in Nova Scotia from France before the French-Indian War of 1756. His mother was descended from French Huguenots who emigrated to Maryland in the first half of the 18th century.

Born shortly after the Civil War, the young Lejeune grew up on his family's cotton plantation in Louisiana. He was educated by his mother until enrolling at Louisiana State University. In 1884, at age 17, he received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy where he began a military career spanning 45 years.

The first chapters of "Reminiscences" are Lejeune's memories of his boyhood and early naval service; service in the Spanish-American War; expeditionary service in Panama, Mexico and the Philippines; advanced base force maneuvers in the Caribbean, and duties as assistant to the Commandant.

But it was the Great War in which Gen. Lejeune reached the pinnacle of his distinguished fighting career - command of



the Second Army Division in France on orders of Gen. Pershing, Commander, American Expeditionary Forces. His memories of the decisive battles of World War I are supported by the official record, and are a major contribution to the value of this book to military professionals and to the history of Marine operations in World War I.

General Lejeune devotes but a single chapter to his three terms as Major General Commandant. But it was here that he charted the future course of the Marine Corps; his convincing arguments before Congress that preserved a strong nucleus of Marines for the war that would follow; improved education for Marine Corps officers; and the first steps toward developing the arms, equipment and tactics that led to the Corps' unique amphibious mission.

## Chesty's Top



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

- 1) Who was the first commissioned officer of the Marine Corps?
- 2) What fort did Marines raid when they landed in New Providence?
- 3) Who were the first African Americans to be recruited as Marines? Did they receive the same pay as their white counterparts?
- 4) Who was the first African American to attain rank of general in the Marine Corps?
- 5) Who was the first African American female officer to retire after 20 years in the Marine Corps?
- 6) How many presidents did Col. Archibald Henderson serve as adjutant?
- 7) When was the Marine Band formed?
- 8) How many Marines were on active duty at the onset of WWI?
- 9) What was the Corps' peak strength during WWII?
- 10) On what island did Marines conduct an offensive operation during the Spanish-American War?

### Answers

1) Major General John A. Lejeune. 2) Fort Mifflin. 3) Issac Walker and Orange Negro, both were recruited in 1855. 4) Lt. Gen. Pershing. 5) 1905. 6) 10. 7) 1905. 8) 10. 9) 1905. 10) On July 23 1903, 2d Lt. Sarah Deal was selected for Naval aviation wings on April 21 1905, and is now serving as a CH-53 pilot.



### Off-Limits Establishments

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| (4) Private Affairs               | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (5) Touch of Magic                | 104 Canady Road        |
| (6) Private Dancer                | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (7) Playmates                     | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (8) Pleasure Palace               | Highway 24 East        |
| (9) Esquire Massage               | Highway 258 West       |
| (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation    | 46 Highway 17 South    |
| (11) The Doll House               | Highway 258 West       |
| (12) The Play Pen                 | Highway 258 West       |
| (13) Heather's Adult Relaxation   | Highway 24 East        |
| (14) Tender Touch                 | 5227 Highway 258       |
| (15) Amy's Playhouse              | 3054 Wilmington Hwy.   |
| (16) Easy Money Catalog           | 233-F Lejeune Blvd.    |
| (17) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd.     |
| (18) Kelly's Playmate             | Highway 24             |
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| (20) Jacksonville Speedway        | 401 Blue Creek Road    |

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Erika Pope, mechanical engineer, Environmental Management Department, has been readily active with the Key Volunteer program for more than two years. As a coordinator for the program for 2d Radio Battalion, 2d SRIG, she has been recruiting volunteers. Now each company has one volunteer. Pope said she enjoys providing assistance like to see more people volunteer. For more information as a volunteer, contact Katherine Smith 451-5340.



## New look for MCB Okinawa web site

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP S. D. BUTLER, Okinawa** — Soon, the Marine Corps Bases Japan home page will offer web surfers a new look.

The new homepage was redesigned to give servicemembers and their families information, health care and educational opportunities. It will also feature top stories from the Okinawa Marine newspaper.

With weekly update constantly changing information, the Marine Corps Bases Japan homepage will prove to be, "more instrumental for people coming to, or just interested in what we are doing in Okinawa," according to the Marine Corps Consolidated Public Affairs Office. The homepage can be accessed at [www.okr.usmc.mil](http://www.okr.usmc.mil).

For more information contact Cpl. Benjamin N. Haynes, webmaster, at 645-7423 or [haynes@okinawa.usmc.mil](mailto:haynes@okinawa.usmc.mil).

Karey A. Sennie

## Marines take Penny Lake

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan** — Marines of MWSS-171's Utilities Branch assembled a support camp recently at Penny Lake. The weeklong deployment was planned with a number of specific purposes in mind according to its creators. "The intangibles will be the results of providing the unit with Military Occupational Specialty knowledge, identifying the critical areas of improvement, and building leadership potential and confidence in the unit," said WO Robert Kuhn, MWSS-171's utilities platoon commander.

The unit is capable of providing 800 Marines with 9,000 gallons of drinking water in 12 hours. To accomplish this mission, the unit brought an arsenal of equipment including: four generators, eight Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units, eight 3,000-gallon water storage bladders and one laundry unit.

Within two hours they had established the skeleton of the camp and within four hours had pumped and stored 9,000 gallons of water for purification from Penny Lake. Once purified, the water will be used by the Marines for drinking, showers, and laundry, then recycled back into Penny Lake.

"This has certainly been a learning experience," said LCpl. Justin T. LLOYD, MWSS-171 hygiene equipment operator. "It's getting frustrating, but

overall this will be good for everyone, especially the new Marines."

They'll learn more here in five days, than they would in five months back at the station. That comes back to the reason we're really here, to learn as much as possible about our MOS and adapting and overcoming."

After four days of working around the clock, the Utilities Marines struck the camp when the typhoon warning went to level three. Nevertheless, the electricians, hygiene equipment operators, water purification and the refrigeration sections purified 50,000 gallons of water, ran a half-mile of electrical wire throughout the camp, built showers, staged water throughout the air station and overcame numerous challenges.

LCpl. Sean Fitzpatrick

## Landing Support Platoon makes deliveries

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Hawaii** — When an infantry platoon is on the move, destroying the enemy by maneuver, they don't always have time to resupply. Vehicles break down, Marines run out of bullets, and everyone gets hungry. Someone has to make sure the front lines are constantly supplied: The Marines in Landing Support Platoon, Combat Service Support Group-3 are responsible for this resupply.

The platoon recently fast-roped into Landing Zone Boondocker after spending seven training days at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

With support from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-363, the Marines set up a landing zone support area and practiced heavy lifts.

"We're simulating moving and resupplying a regiment on the move," said GySgt. Clifford W. Grant, LSP SNCOIC. "We lift out supplies to the grunts, which is the idea of how we work."

The Marines transport Meals-Ready-to-Eat, fuel, ammunition, and even Humvees. The smaller supplies are placed in a cargo net, called a net load.

"The primary objective of the exercise was to increase MOS knowledge and to re-emphasize basic infantry skills," said 2ndLt. Elizabeth J. Donnell, platoon commander.

For three days, the squads of Marines patrolled the Schofield terrain.

"During the field exercise, the platoon practiced their land navigation skills, patrolling tactics, and small unit leadership," said Donnell.

When the Marines fast-roped into LZ Boondocker after a week in the field, they brought back experience new-found knowledge, and a greater camaraderie.

Cpl. Michael Wiener

## Camp Schwab Marines join Henoko citizens for Sports Day

**CAMP SCHWAB, Okinawa** — Marines from Camp Schwab gathered here recently with Henoko townspeople for the 24th Annual Henoko Citizens Sports Day.

The opening ceremony began at 9 a.m. as members from Henoko's 12 sections marched around the track behind their respective flags, with local Boy Scouts leading the way. Participants gathered for a short warm-up immediately after the opening ceremonies, then it was time for the competition to begin.

There were 18 events scheduled. Marines participated in five of the events, including the centipede race. During this event, a six-man team lines up in single file between two poles lying on the ground. One leg is tied to each pole, and the object is for participants to walk down a track, around a crate and back the quickest.

The 800 meter relay was the race the Marines ran away with. Eight teams entered, and a Marine team finished first in each of the two heats.

The sports day is primarily a competition between Henoko's 12 sections, although the Marines from Camp Schwab are always invited

to join in the fun according to Henoko's Mayor Toshimasa Miyagi, who considers them to be Henoko's "13th section."

"We're always invited to any community event Henoko has," said 1stSgt. Richard Sheffield, Ammunition Co., 3rd Supply Bn., 3rd FSSG. "It's a welcome change, a breakaway from the usual weekend routine."

"This event is held to help build relations, not only between the different sections of Henoko, but with Camp Schwab as well," said Mio Iha, Camp Schwab community relations specialist. "It's a great opportunity for an ongoing cultural exchange. Marines get to interact with the local culture, but the citizens also get to see the Marines in a more personal way."

"It's nice to be able to enjoy a hometype environment," said CW0-3 Rebecca Holmes, executive officer, Ammunition Co. "The Henoko townspeople are good to us, and we get the chance to get to know them pretty well. It's great for everyone, military and civilian alike."

LCpl. Steve Riddle



LCpl. Steven Riddle

Col. Stephen Johnson, Camp Schwab camp commander, leads his team in the centipede race.

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## MWR Events

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Bring your towel, sunglasses, and tanning lotion to Onslow Beach this summer! The enlisted and officer cabanas, campsites, cottages, pavilions, and swimming areas are now open at the Onslow Beach Recreational Area. Beat the heat today and visit the beach!

For reservations or more information, call 451-7473/7502.

Come to the new youth  
center's grand opening

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Activities Section, Camp Lejeune proudly presents the new Stone Street Youth Pavilion Grand Opening.

The ceremony will begin Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. Festivities will continue until 9 p.m.

The youth pavilion encompasses 15,240 sq. ft. and in-

cludes a gymnasium, a computer room, two classrooms, and a game room with pool tables, air hockey, video games and snack bar. Different programs and activities held at the pavilion for 6-12 year olds will include crafts, games, overnight socials for younger children, physical activities in the gymnasium and much more.

Drop by the new youth pavilion for open house and membership registration Aug. 4-7 from 1-7:30 p.m. Membership is open to all military family members ages 6-19 (K-12 grades). Annual memberships will be \$5 and a birth certificate or proof of age is required. Current members must update their enrollment information to receive a new card. For more information, call 451-5173.

Davy Jones Open Swim at  
Onslow Beach

Davy Jones Open Swim will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at Onslow Beach.

Preregistration deadline is today. Registration fee is

\$10 for servicemembers and \$15 civilians.

Preteen pool party  
is a splash

Children, ages 10-13, are invited to attend the Tarawa Terrace Outdoor preteen pool party Saturday.

The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 9:30 p.m. Participants must have a valid ID card and may bring a guest with proof of age.

Admission is \$3. The first 20 people to arrive at the pool receive a free T-shirt.

For more information, call 451-3375.

## Fun day at Watkins

Family Fun Day at Watkins Village will be held Saturday 2-7 p.m., at the tennis courts on Bicentennial Ave. Bring blankets, chairs, food and drinks.

Grills will be provided.

This an alcohol-free event. Call 451-7473/7502.

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recreation center

Enjoy pizza, pasta, and lots of other pastabilities, located at Bldg. 62 on the main base. Lunch and dinner specials are available. Hours of operation are Monday - Friday 5-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 4-10 p.m. \$2.99 for daily specials.

Sandwich shop  
Berkeley Exchange

Robin Hood Sandwich Shoppe, located in the Berkeley Manor, located in the Berkeley Manor. Hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. through Friday. For more information call 451-7473/7502.

## Briefs

Onslow Beach  
bridge schedule

Onslow beach bridge is back in operation but will soon undergo repairs involving sandblasting and painting, which will require it to be out of service for short periods of time.

Until September, the bridge will allow for boat traffic under the following schedule:

Closed	Reopen
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	11 to 11:30 a.m.
11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	2:30 to 3 p.m.
3 to 6 p.m.	

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. From 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Mon-Fri. and weekends, the bridge will open on signal.

## Sixth Marines pier closed

Due to the renovation of 6th Marine Regiment's pier, streets I and L on Julian C. Smith Boulevard will be closed from 7:30-9:30 a.m. today.

Preschool registration  
begins July 21

Registration for Half-day Preschool will start July 21. Parents are required to register at the Child Development Services office, building LCH-4014, Midway Park. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on military paydays.

Children must be three years of age by Oct 16 through five years of age. Two or three day programs are available.

For more information, please contact Child Development Services at 451-2162/2653.

Cheerleaders need  
physical and insurance

Any student who wants to try out for the Lejeune High School cheerleader squad needs to have a sports physical and school insurance prior to Aug. 12.

Cheerleading handbooks, insurance and physical forms may be picked up at the high school. For more information, call 451-2451.

Thrift Savings Plan  
(TSP) open season

The second TSP is in progress and will continue through July 21. The Open Season affords those employees covered under the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) as of Dec 31, 1996, and those covered by the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), the opportunity to change their current election — or to make an initial participation election — in the TSP.

During the Open Season, employees may complete the registration form, TSP-1, by seeing the point of contact at the following locations:

Base Maintenance Ms. Kathy Winberry  
Bldg. 1202

Naval Hospital Ms. Glenda Milligan  
Rm. 425  
MCAS, New River Ms. Martha Carter  
Bldg. AS-211

For more information regarding the TSP Open Season, call Mary Turpin at 451-1458/1579.

Hospital pharmacy  
changes policy

Patients who get their prescription written at the hospital clinic must now check in at the pharmacy window marked "Over-the-Counter Medication" before their prescriptions are filled.

By changing the process, the pharmacy staff can reduce the time patients wait for their medication. For more information, call 451-4171/4172.

Apply now for school  
meal benefits

Camp Lejeune Dependents are currently accepting applications for free and reduced price meal benefits for school year 1997-98. "Applications were distributed during preregistration for returning students and for new students, however many families have not turned in their application according to Jan Holt, director of School Food Services.

Families applying for meal benefits need to complete only one application per household. Applications

Wive support group  
beach party

The USO Service Wives Support Group will host a beach party at Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune on July 22 from 10-11:30 a.m. Bring your own food and drink. You can eat at the concession stand. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision.

For more information contact Betty at 451-7473/7502.

## Bluegrass stage

The Coastal North Carolina Bluegrass presents their monthly stage concert at the Oak High School.

Open stage starts at 6 p.m. Stage doors open at 5 p.m. General admission is \$3.50.

Memberships are available. For more information call 743-2474.

## Human Services

## Get financially fit

Get "Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the Family Service Center, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1-4:30 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

Winning the Investment Game	Wednesday
Covering Your Risk (Insurance)	Thursday

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Make the right move

The FSC is presenting a Making the Right Move Seminar Aug. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Prepare your future with  
Preretirement seminars

There will be a preretirement ceremony slated for July 17-19, 8 a.m.-4:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Service members and their family members within two years of retirement are encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended for this event. All aspects of retirement preparation and post retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veteran's benefits, DEERS/identification cards, Survivor Benefit Plan, financial planning, civilian employment, social security, and

much more. To register, please call the FSC at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101.

Childcare will be provided by calling the Hadnot Point Child Development Center at 451-2874.

Family Counseling  
Center helps fight  
domestic violence

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting Family Advocacy Program Command Education Training Aug. 15, 16, 25, and 26 in Bldg. H-1.

There will be two three and a half hours sessions each day, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

The target audience for this training is commanding officer, executive officers, Sergeant Majors, First Sergeants, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officers (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome.

To attend, call 451-2876/2864.

## Learn to write a resume

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop July 15, 1-5 p.m., Bldg. 14. The workshop includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

Childcare will be provided and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## DORS workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held July 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg.

14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions.

Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Volunteer Victim  
Advocates needed

Volunteer Victim Advocates are needed to be on-call nights and on weekends for the rapidly growing Camp Lejeune Domestic Violence Prevention Program.

Training is scheduled Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bldg. 41.

Call 451-2876/2864 to register for the training and to be a volunteer victim advocate.

## Job fair prep workshop

Potential job candidates planning to attend the fall 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop which will be held July 30 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Flag Condition Guideline

**Green flag** means unacclimatized area. Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.

**Yellow flag** means all strenuous physical training, such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unacclimatized members. Outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.

**Red flag** means all physical training for anyone who has not become thoroughly acclimatized by at least 12 weeks should be halted. The troops who are thoroughly acclimatized may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.

**Black flag** means all nonessential outdoor physical activity will be halted for all units. Essential outdoor physical activity will be conducted at a level that is commensurate with personal acclimatization as determined by unit's commanding officer medical personnel.

For current flag condition, call 451-1717 or see Base MCO 6200.1D, enclosure (1) for more information.

## Interviewing workshop

The FSC is conducting a two-part interview workshop. Part one provides information on the interview process.

In part two, participants are videotaped in an interview scenario.

Part one is offered July 29 from 1-4 p.m. and part two is July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

These workshops are offered to all personnel and their families.

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Register for  
care center

Child Development Services announces the central registration system June 1.

Patrons using any Child Development Services will register at the Child Development Services Bldg. LCH-4014, Midway Park, from 8 a.m. through Friday, and 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m. on Saturday.

At the  
MoviesJuly 18-July 19  
Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Buddy
	9:30 p.m.	Breakdown
Saturday	1 p.m.	Buddy
	7 p.m.	The Fifth Element
	9:30 p.m.	Breakdown
Sunday	1 p.m.	Buddy
	7:30 p.m.	The Fifth Element
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Austin Powers
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Night Falls on Manhattan
Wednesday	1 p.m.	The Lost World
	7:30 p.m.	The Lost World
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Breakdown

## New River

Today	7 p.m.	The Lost World
	9:30 p.m.	Austin Powers
Saturday	7:30 p.m.	The Lost World
	9:30 p.m.	Austin Powers
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	The Lost World
	6:30 p.m.	Night Falls on Manhattan
Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Buddy
	7 p.m.	Breakdown

## Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 94	High 94	High 94	High 92	High 93
Low 72	Low 74	Low 74	Low 72	Low 73

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# Week In MWR

## July

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Folk

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### SOCCER



### YOUTH FOOTBALL and CHEERLEADING

#### REGISTRATION SITES

YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE  
(Goettge Memorial Field House)  
0900-1630

&  
MCAS NEW RIVER  
(Bldg. 12 Gear issue)  
0800-1600

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710

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# Event



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family

STONE  
TREET

### Youth Pavilion

### OPEN HOUSE and MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

4-7 August 1997

1300-1930

It's finally here!

The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be  
accepting memberships for ages 6-19 (must be  
in school). All memberships will be \$5 and a birth  
certificate or proof of age is required.

Current members must update their membership  
information and receive a new card. Afterwards,  
feel free to view the new Youth Pavilion and learn  
about programs being offered to members in August.

JOIN  
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Register!

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8 AUGUST

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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	10 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	9:30 a.m.
New River Chapel	8 a.m.

Day Masses (Mon-Fri)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

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

Day Masses	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Comm Class	
Wednesday before third Sunday at	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

Sessions	4 p.m.
Prayer at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
Contact unit chaplain	

## JEWISH

Shabbat Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
Shabbat School Bldg. 67 (Sundays)	10 a.m.

## SEVENTH DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
Prayer Services call Bishop Scott	353-1714

## PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
Midweek Devotional Service	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

if interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
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# Chaplain's Corner:

Each one of us must take part in making our wish come true

By Chaplain Wade,  
MCB

For what do you wish? Some wish for wealth, others for success in their profession, a few wish for wisdom. How different the world would be if we received everything we wanted. For some people this could result in disaster, but most of us would probably like to see one well-chosen wish come true.

The French have a saying, "vouloir cest pouvoir" that is translated, "to wish is to be able." This is to say that the power to make our wishes come true lies, in part, within ourselves. Nearly everyone has a dream, a wish, a secret desire that they would like to see come true in their lifetime. The founders of our nation wished

for a land where people could choose their rulers. The millions of immigrants that have come here wished for a better life for themselves. Some wished to one day place a human on the moon. Your wish for something like a college degree or a comfortable retirement may not seem so lofty as these others, but they are worthy dreams nonetheless.

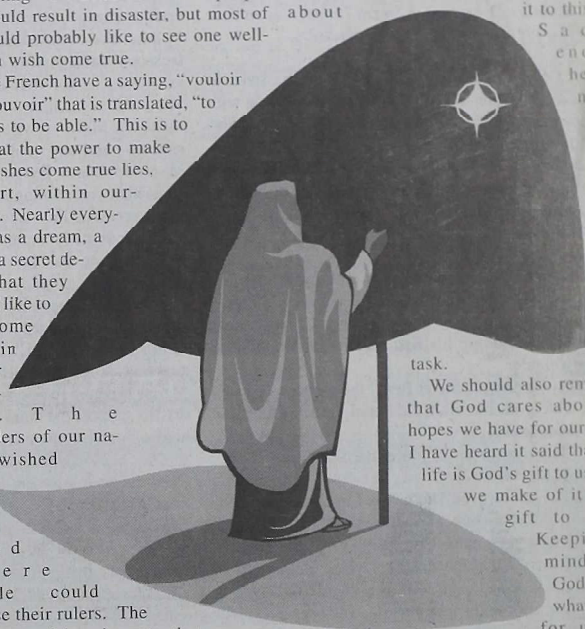
No matter what our wish, we should remember that "to wish is to be able." The point at which many people fail is

the "be able" part. Simply wishing for the things that we want out of life is not enough. Each of us must take part in making our wish come true. If a dream is truly a worthy one, we should be willing to put forth the extra effort and time to achieve it. A friend of mine told me his father lacked only one class from receiving a master's degree and talked about it to this day.

Sadly, enough, he has never made the small effort to complete the task.

We should also remember that God cares about the hopes we have for ourselves. I have heard it said that "our life is God's gift to us, what we make of it is our gift to God."

Keeping in mind that God knows what is best for us, we can say that God can help us fulfill our dreams. The apostle Paul expressed his faith in this idea in saying, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." So wish for a healthy, happy family or furthering your education or a new career. Wish for these things while doing your part in making it happen and relying on the strength that only comes from God.



## The Blueletter Bible

<http://web2.airmail.net/pippinO/kids/Orugrat.htm>

Computing Today magazine gives this site for families and kids a three and a half rating out of four and says: "The Lord's ministry offers a great place for Christian kids, created by someone who understands and loves children. Lots of fun pictures, simple animations, and even a little music—all packaging Christian lessons for kids. You'll also find jokes, verses to print out for coloring, activities, rhymes and stories. Includes links to other wholesome sites for kids."

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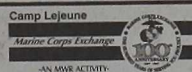
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# Lejeune Marines train throughout MEU

## U.S. Ambassador participates in amphibious landing with 22D MEU

Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer  
22d MEU

*Editor's note: Marines and Sailors onboard USS Ponce and USS Carter Hall (22MEU Forward) conducted exercise "Alexander the Great" while operating in a split Amphibious Ready Group. USS Kearsarge, LHD-3, whose Marines and Sailors conducted the Non-combatant Evacuation Operation in Sierra Leone, was enroute to the Mediterranean during the exercise.*

**VOLOS BAY, Greece --** The U.S. Ambassador to Greece recently conducted an amphibious landing with Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Forward) during exercise "Alexander the Great."

The Honorable Thomas M.T. Niles linked up with Bravo Co., Battalion Landing Team 1/2, when he boarded the amphibious assault ship *USS Carter Hall*, (LSD-50), prior to a pre-dawn assault on the small Greek island of Skiros.

Ambassador Niles traded in his diplomatic itinerary and set out to "hit the beach" with Greek and U.S. Marine landing forces. This was a day of several firsts for the ambassador, including his first ride in an Amphibious Assault Vehicle.

"It was claustrophobic at first," the ambassador said with a wide grin, but after the initial launch things got better, he added.

With landing forces in place and the beach secure, Greek and Marine mechanized forces split, utilizing two separate routes of travel. The Greek forces moved northeast and Bravo Co. moved northwest. They have a common objective to secure Combined Amphibious Task Force objective Alpha, an air strip near the northern tip of the island which had been seized by enemy forces.

One day prior to the assault, combined special forces units including BLT reconnaissance, Greek special forces, air naval gunfire liaison assets (ANGLICO) and Navy SEALs inserted by boat and helicopter to Skiros Island to get "Eyes on the objective areas," said Capt. Bob Strong, Operations Officer for the 22d MEU (Forward).

Maintaining surveillance on the enemy was important, as vital information could then be relayed to Bravo Co. who continued their attack north. Status reports flowed back to the Commander of the Combined Amphibious Task Force (CCATF), Hellenic Navy Capt. M. Gianoukakos and the Commander of Combined Landing Force (CCLF), LtCol. Bruce Gandy, Executive Officer, 22d MEU. These reports ensured supporting arms could precisely target

enemy tanks that blocked the route for the Marine mechanized company.

Although AAV's carry various automatic weapons, and are armor protected, they were no match for the enemy tanks that awaited them nearly halfway to their objective. But, the Combined Landing Force (CLF) unleashed its heavy firepower as U.S. Marine, M1A1 Abrams tanks and Greek M-60 tanks rolled off landing craft to engage and destroy the heavy enemy assets.

After the destruction of the enemy tanks, aerial attacks and naval gunfire continued to soften the route as Bravo Co. continued their forward movement past. The local population on the resort island greeted the invading Marines with curiosity as the thunderous amtracks and tanks rolled within a few yards of their sea-side homes. Bystanders found the exercise to be somewhat entertaining as their front yards and nearby fields provided the stage for the scenario.

Because the mountainous terrain made communications difficult, the CLF command element was flown to an observation point overlooking the airfield to coordinate the final three pronged assault. With Bravo Co. and the Greek mechanized forces in place to overrun the airfield, Charlie Co. BLT 1/2, was flown to an adjacent zone via six Hellenic UH-1H's and two CH-46E's from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261. Their mission was to support the final assault on the enemy stronghold suppressive their fire.

The Greek mechanized and combined heliborne forces fixed the enemy by fire in their positions near the airfield, while Bravo Co. rolled in and seized CATF objective Alpha, cleaning the enemy from the airfield.

"The key to the success in this operation was in recognizing the difficult terrain would provide the enemy with a force multiplier," said Gandy. "At every possible ambush site the commanders had to be ready to call air, naval support fire and tanks to break through."

The mission of Bravo Co. is to provide a mechanized landing force for the 22d MEU. While the training at Camp Lejeune seemed repetitious in nature, it built the skills needed for exercises and operations while deployed.

"That was tough terrain for mechanized units to operate in," said Bravo Company Commander, Capt. Tracy Tafolla, at the conclusion of the exercise. What might be considered a disadvantage at one moment may work to be an advantage the next moment. The limitation of tracked vehicles to the hard surface road for most of the assault allowed the speed of Bravo Co. to engage the enemy in a "Blitzkrieg" like fashion.



Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer

A Greek M-60 tank makes its way to battle after unloading from landing craft on the beach.



Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer

Smoke screening provided concealment for the tracks as they rolled ashore and quickly engaged the defensive position.



Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer

Staff Sgt. Eddie Smith and Cpl. Sydney Morison carry a patient to the medical tent while Bulgarian Dr. Jordan Petrov monitors the patient's condition.



Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer

LCpl. Chad Couch, water purification specialist, demonstrates to Capt. Paul Mack, camp commandant for the humanitarian Assistance site, the water quality produced by from the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit. The unit took the nearby Black Sea salt water and made potable drinking water for all participants in the exercise.

## Bulgarians learn from Marines

Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer  
22d MEU

**VARNA, Bulgaria --** NATO forces including Marines from Camp Lejeune recently participated in exercise "Co-operative Partner '97" here.

With the Cold War over, many countries that relied on the former Soviet Union for security and assistance, are now forced to fend for themselves. Partnership for Peace exercises are helping in that area, with military forces exchanging ideas and concepts to build trust and cooperation between forces.

The main focus for Marines of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) was a combined humanitarian mission that tested the cooperation and capabilities of participating Bulgarian, Georgian and U.S. forces in providing assistance during a natural disaster. According to the make-believe scenario, heavy rainfall fell in the area of Varna creating floods, homeless persons and casualties.

MEU Service Support Group 22 established a humanitarian assistance center from which food, water, shelter and medical care could be provided to the needy. Convoys were organized to reach those requesting assistance and were unable to make it to the site on their own. The "Blue Berets," a special Bulgarian peace-keeping unit, combined assets with motor transport Marines from the MEU to ensure safe passage in protected convoys.

Although this was a humanitarian mission, the convoy maintained tactical procedures. In a real disaster human nature produces chaos and, at times, violence.

"Our main mission was to pick up refugees and bring them to the camp where they could get the help they need," said Sgt. Christopher Constant, convoy com-

mander for the Marines involved.

Traveling with the convoys were medical personnel to administer first aid at the scene if needed. If injury was severe enough, the "Raging Bulls" of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 were called upon to provide transportation to the humanitarian assistance site at Bulgarian Naval Hospital.

Providing challenging training for the medical personnel at the humanitarian assistance camp was a key objective of the exercise. The U.S. and Bulgarian medical teams spent a few days of cross-training before the exercise began.

"Our goal is to provide stabilization care for the patients until we can get them to a higher level of care," said Hospitalman Chief (FMF) Anthony Ochiltree, MEU Support Group-22 medical section head.

Working together for the first time was a particularly added Ochiltree. "We learned the way they practice is very similar to ours. In fact, one of the doctors told me a reporter who visited the site said it was like you have been working together for many years of only days."

"Our multi-national (medical) team consists of Bulgarian Doctors, one Bulgarian nurse, one U.S. Navy corpsman and 10 U.S. Navy corpsman," said Maj. Hristo Evtimov, doctor of anesthesiology and diving medicine specialist in the Bulgarian Navy.

"We teach each other to treat different ailments and are very impressed with the work of American corpsmen. They are very good ... professional," he added.

"Knowing very little about Bulgaria, we had high expectations for this exercise," said LtCol. Bruce Gandy, 22d MEU executive officer. "We were all pleasantly surprised by the professionalism of the Bulgarian military and the friendliness of the Bulgarian people. This was a great place for Marines and Sailors to train."



Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer

Medical training was a priority during the exercise. HM3 Ben Hebert (front) and HM3 Ronnie Buehler demonstrate to Bulgarian Marines the proper procedure for administering the Heimlich Manuever.





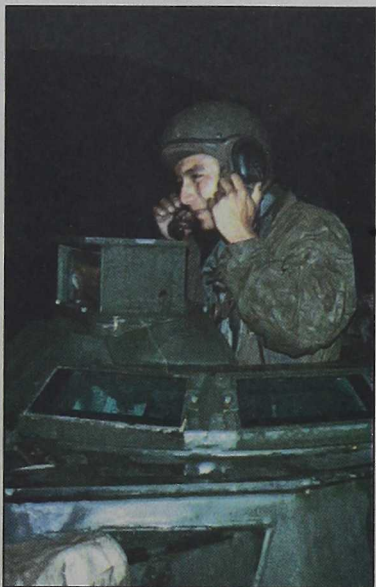
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ambassador Niles (right) shakes hands with Maj. Fuquea after participating in the amphibious assault.



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raid ended when U.S. Marines and greek mechanized forces retook airfield.



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Cpl. Anthony Santos, crew chief, completes a communications check with other amtracks prior to assaulting the beach.

## Helping the community

Cpl. David Brock  
22D MEU

NAPLES, Italy -- Nearing the mid-point of their six-month deployment, the Marines of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are using their port visit here to build upon the fine reputation they established for themselves in operations across Africa and Europe.

After making international headlines in Freetown, Sierra Leone, the leathernecks have turned their attention toward another way of helping those in need.

About 20 Marines from the 22d MEU took a day out of their own time to help a local orphanage and daycare center known as Casa Materna. Casa Materna is funded by church throughout the United States and also receives some help from the local Italian community.

"I just thought I'd help out," said Pvt. Fred Reed, Battalion Landing Team 1/2. "It seems like the right thing to do."

The Marines began their long day at the downtown center cleaning flower beds and gardens alongside their Navy counterparts from USS Kearsarge (LHD-3). They then spent short time learning about the history of the 97-year-old Casa Materna and eating lunch with the children.

With their stomachs full and work behind them, the Marines, Sailors and children moved outside again where they spent the rest of the day playing soccer and basketball in the warm Italian sun.

"It was a lot of fun," said Sgt. Julio Hasbun, BLT 1/2. "Helping them and playing with the kids made me feel really good. I can honestly say I'll remember the experience. It was just one of those days that I'll never forget long after I'm out of the Marine Corps."

When the Marines left Casa Materna, most of them agreed with Hasbun and talked about coming back and helping more with the large grounds.

"They have such a large property and little money and staff to maintain it," said Navy Chaplain William Hood, USS Kearsarge command chaplain. "We had a great time and I hope to be able to do more in the future."

The Marines of the 22d MEU (SOC) have since left Naples and are continuing their scheduled exercises in the Mediterranean area while serving as a force in readiness.



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Inside the well deck, Marines prepare themselves and their equipment prior to pre-assault.

## Former Eastern Bloc civilians view Marine



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Larose drops and demonstrates a buddy position for stability as he places the barrel of his sniper rifle across the back of LCpl. Raybuck.



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Everyone wanted a chance to interact with Marines and their weapons.



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Capt. David Baldwin maintains radio contact with pilots as Marines prepare to be lifted from the demonstration area by rope.

Staff Sgt. Phil Mehringer  
22D MEU

VARNA, Bulgaria -- Citizens here were recently captivated by U.S. Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) during a combined Bulgarian, Georgian and U.S. Marine public demonstration held on a city beach.

Embarked onboard USS Ponce (LPD-15), these Marines and Sailors had the rare opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities to the citizens of the former communist country as they participated in exercise Cooperative Partner '97.

Concentrated along a beach boardwalk, crowds were able to talk with Marines and see their inventory of weaponry.

U.S. Marines, eager to pass information and talk about their profession, took an active role in the event.

With faces painted and wearing a camouflaged "guellie suit," Cpl. Stephan Larose, a scout sniper from Battalion Landing Team 1/2, had no chance of blending into the local crowds that surrounded him during the event. Larose was approached with as much intrigue and apprehension as one meeting a space alien for the first time as he stood behind his display of rifles, scopes and other equipment.

This was a rare event for Bulgarians to meet Americans. "They didn't know what to think of us at first, but as the day progressed they realized that we are not the enemy that we at one time were perceived to be," Larose said.

This was quickly displayed as children saw Larose and his counterpart LCpl Curtis Raybuck in one time photo opportunity.

Enhancing the static displays were visual presentations of the Marine Corps Air Ground concept in Helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 came to a hover over a nearby pier. U.S. Bulgarian Marines then demonstrated their fast and Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction techniques.

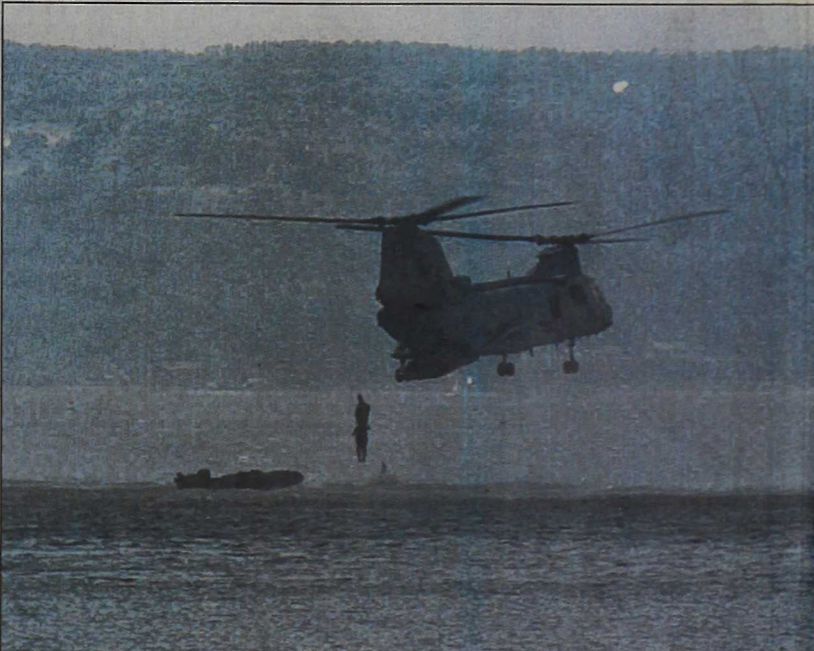
Another event had Charlie Co., BLT 1/2 assault beach in twelve small rubber boats. After beaching the boats, Marines aggressed the onlookers, coming a few meters of the friendly crowds.

"Events like these are as exciting for the Marines as they are for the onlookers. These Devil Dogs get a chance to show off the skills they have worked so hard to gain," said Maj. David Fuquea, executive officer, BLT 1/2.

"The result is an exciting show and people coming away with a different perception of the United States military. A lot of friends were made today."

It was truly an event that will not be soon forgotten. Jenya Dimitrova, a resident of Varna, summed up the event saying, "This was amazing for me to see something I never seen anything like this before."

The demonstration took place during the multi-day Partnership for Peace operation in Varna. NATO countries have an opportunity to train with U.S. Marines and their NATO allies.



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Marines pushed out their boats and then jumped from a slow moving helicopter during the helicopter demonstration.



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No important decision ever is," he said. "But for the American people, clearly the costs will be far less in lives and money to expand the bounds of democracy and security than it would

"I would expect the costs modest for all countries," "But I would think that the ans and the United States Canada will have modest costs we will bear."

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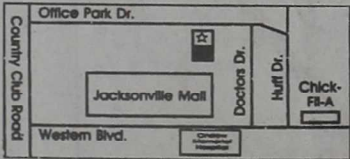
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# Lejeune liked it, loved it, wanted more of it

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Music tour rolled into town once again, providing a showcase of music that had thousands of fans and dancing to some of the hottest names in the industry today.

Nights of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues, which ended on Sunday night with the countdown of rising star Lee Ann Womack and Mark Chesnutt and Tim McGraw.

Womack's concert was started by a Jacksonville, Texas, that is. When asked if she had a comparison between the two towns, Womack said she hadn't had the chance to see too much of it, but I'm from a town of about 12,000. I call it, Texas, a two Dairy Queen town."

Womack played several songs from her debut album, which produced two single releases. "Never Again," one of several songs the crowd showed their love for. The rising star also showed her appreciation for the fans for which she played. "They were very nice, and playing on a military base is what I've wanted to do forever," she said.

Womack's success to the people with to include her band, management and Decca records.

Chesnutt was next to hit the stage and wasted

no time firing the crowd up by playing his hit song "Bubba Shot the Juke Box." Other songs that brought arousal from the crowd included "Big D" and a ballad "Too Cold at Home." Many fans were awestruck by Chesnutt's appearance and were throwing cowboy hats on stage in hopes that they might get him to sign them. He was kind enough to oblige a few.

Many fans were appreciative that Marlboro Music would come to Camp Lejeune with such big name groups. "I think it's really nice that Marlboro Music would come here and put on a free concert for Marines and though all of the groups were good, I liked Mark Chesnutt the best," said Cpl. James Beck, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

The headline act came out and dazzled the crowd quickly with his former smash hit "Indian Outlaw."

Tim McGraw, clad in his trademark cowboy hat and a pair of well-worn blue jeans had the noise from the thousands of fans reaching maximum decibels. Perhaps the highlight of the evening came when he called his wife, country music artist Faith Hill, via cellular phone from stage and played his love ballad "It's your love." The crowd screamed her name and was eager to help him sing to her as well. The evening was considered by many to be a great success.

"I think it's great, the Marines really seemed to have had a great time," said MGen. Patrick G. Howard, then Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.



Staff Sgt. Anne L. Hodges

Lee Ann Womack kicked off country night with a few songs that had the crowd screaming with excitement



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Thousands turned out to enjoy country night at the July Meltdown.



Staff Sgt. Anne L. Hodges

Womack's fiddler saws a twangy compliment to her current hit, "Never Again, Again."



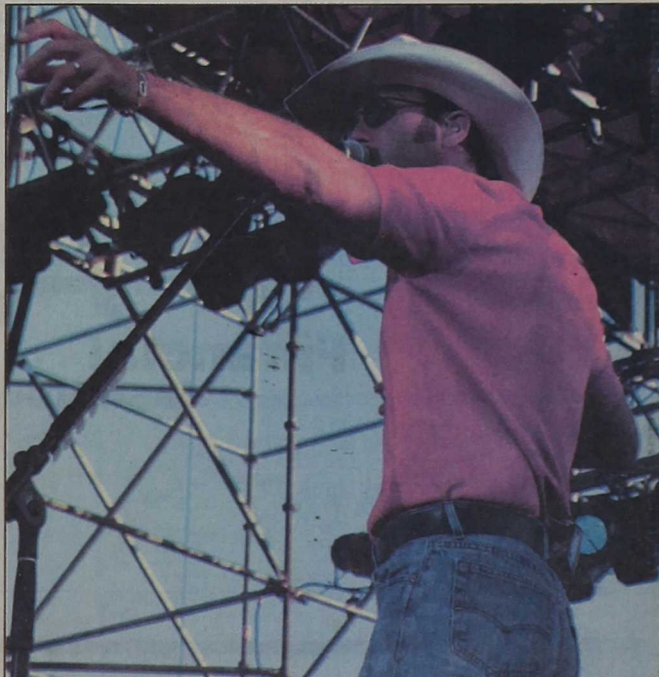
Cpl. David A. Hodges

It certainly wasn't "Too Cold at Home" for Mark Chesnutt as he braved the heat and humidity to play in front of the Camp Lejeune crowd.



Staff Sgt. Anne L. Hodges

Lee Ann Womack's performance her guitarist played his guitar bearing autographs of some of country's greats.



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The 'Indian Outlaw' reaches out to the crowd during his opening song.



# Change of Command

## Marine Corps Service Support Schools

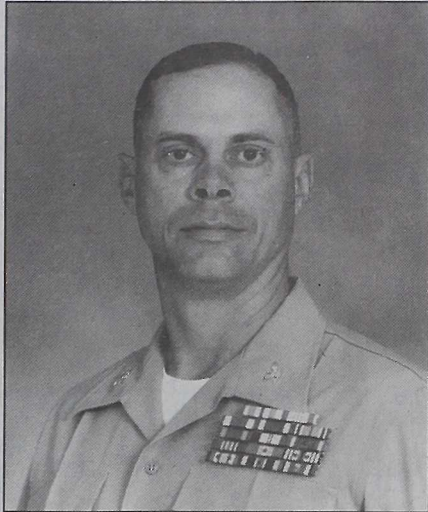
Colonel Robert C. Dickerson relinquished command to Col. Albert A. Washington during a change of command ceremony July 9.

Dickerson has been commanding officer since July 1995. He is now assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, II Marine Expeditionary Forces.

Washington reports to MCSSS after a successful tour at the Office of the Secretary of Defense.



Colonel Albert A. Washington



Colonel Robert C. Dickerson

## Military strengths of NATO invitees

### American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic will bring significant military forces to the NATO alliance if they are accepted into full membership in 1999.

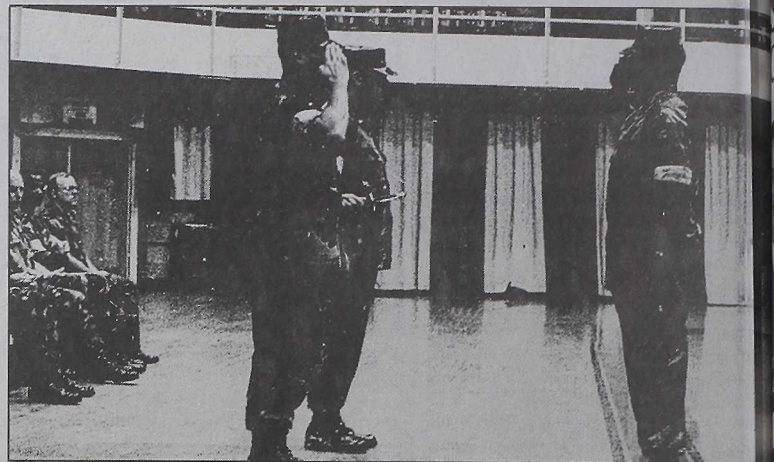
All figures come from the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies publication "The Military Balance." They cover 1996-1997. Poland spends \$3.1 billion per year on its military. Hungary spends \$520 million, and the Czech Republic spends \$1.3 billion.

The Czech military has around 70,000 active duty and reserve service members. The active duty army has 28,000 members, of which 15,400 are conscripts. The Czech air force has 16,000 members. The Czech army and air force are equipped mostly with Soviet-style equipment, with much built in the republic. The land-locked nation has no

navy. A Czech mechanized infantry battalion serves with NATO forces in Bosnia.

The Hungarian armed forces have 64,300 in the active component and 173,000 in the reserves. A total of 48,000 serve in the land forces — 30,000 conscripts. The air force has 16,300 members including 11,200 conscripts. Hungary also uses Soviet-based weapon systems and maintains a small riverine force. Hungary provided NATO with bases to support operations in Bosnia and has an engineer battalion supporting NATO in Bosnia. Poland has an active duty force of 248,500 including 147,100 conscripts. There are 466,000 reservists: 382,000 army, 18,000 navy and 66,000 air force. The Polish army has 178,700 members; the navy, 17,800; and the air force, 52,000. The services use Polish-built Soviet-style equipment. Poland deployed an airborne infantry battalion to help NATO in Bosnia.

## Post and Relief



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Sergeant Maj. Charles F. Smith relinquished his duties at 2d Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, to Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Jones in a ceremony held on Wednesday. Smith has been Major of 2d SRIG since May 1996. He is now retiring after 27 dedicated years of service. Smith reports to 2d SRIG after a successful tour at 2d Radio Battalion.

## European troops earn their wings

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville  
Globe staff

British, German and Dutch troops participating in Exercise Burmese Chase '97 received an honor that most Marines never get, the awarding of Navy/Marine Corps Gold Parachutist Wings.

Approximately 26 of the visiting commandos were presented these wings after they completed the required jumps from an American aircraft, while utilizing an American parachute.

"It gives us great pride to wear these gold wings, we'll be the envy of all other British troops," said British Sgt. Jon Brown.

These troops also had the distinct opportunity to be the first foreign troops to complete a jump from an Air Force C-17 Globemaster aircraft at Camp Lejeune. This jump was completed at an altitude of 1,250 feet with the D-1B parachute.

"It was really the culmination of all of the jumps we have done here so far. It was a fantastic opportunity and I'm sure it will long be remembered by all members of the 148 Commando Battery," said Major Grant Holdom, Battery Commander.

The ceremony also saw an exchange of gifts between the hosting unit, 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, and the visiting 148 Commando Btry. The British unit received a guidon flag from the Marines, and gave the Americans a bronze statue of a paratrooper with an inscription to signify the appreciation of the hospitality received while visiting the United States.

As Burmese Chase '97 wrapped up in North Carolina, there is still a week of training left that will find troops from both units in Key West, Fla. Many Marines will have fond memories of their visiting allies. "They were super, a real professional



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

German SSgt. Stefan presented his wings to James Mathis.

bunch that gave 110 people everything at all times. It was a pleasure to work with them. The gold wings they now wear were deserved," said MSgt. Chris, operations chief.

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## Pointers For Parents

Your Child's Skin And The Sun

(NAPS)—Here's some news to brighten your day. There are many steps parents can take to protect children from skin cancer which is caused by sun exposure.

The reported number of cases of skin cancer is growing faster than any other type of cancer. Children are at particular risk because melanin, the protective agent that helps prevent our skin from burning is not fully developed at birth. People also get the majority of their sun exposure before age 18.

To protect children, the American Skin Association offers the following suggestions:

- For baby's first 12 months, avoid the sun as much as possible. Ensure full shade with carriage hoods, canopies and umbrellas. After that use a sunscreen with a skin protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Regular use of sunscreen before age 18 will reduce your child's risk of cancer by 75 percent.
- Before using sunscreen, do a patch test on the inside of baby's wrist to see if the sunscreen causes a rash. If it does, ask your doctor to suggest another sunscreen.
- When applying sunscreen, don't forget baby's hands, ears, nose, lips and areas around the eyes. Avoid the eyelids. When outside, reapply sunscreen every two hours.
- Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. That's when the sun's burning rays are the strongest. Don't be fooled by cloudy or overcast days because 80 per-



Set a good example for children by applying sunscreen wearing a hat or protective clothing when you go out in the sun.

cent of the sun's rays cause skin cancer on light clouds or mist.

- Make clothing an important part of your family's sun protection plan. Sun-protective clothing is now readily available. Wide brimmed hats, long-sleeved shirts, long pants. The more the material, the better the protection. Sunglasses protect your child from as well as eyelid cancer.
- Be aware of the sun's index. A high index on a sunny day (10-15) indicates a person can burn with just minutes exposure.

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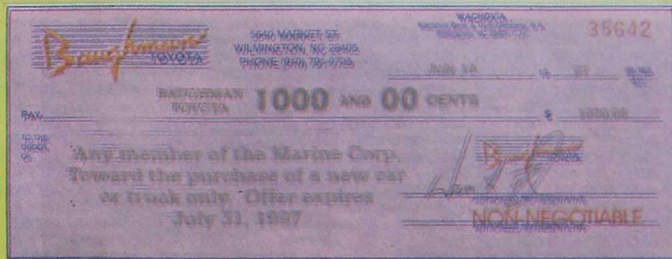
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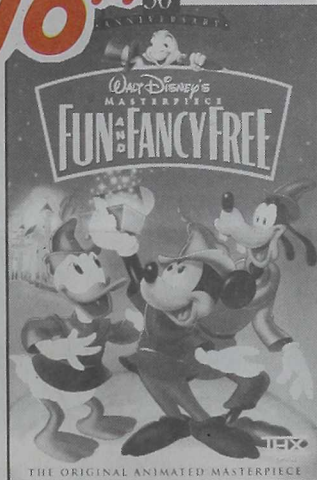
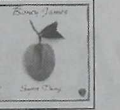
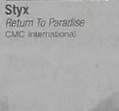
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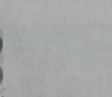
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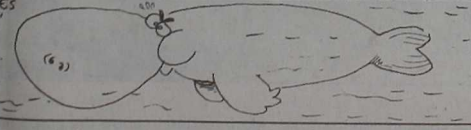
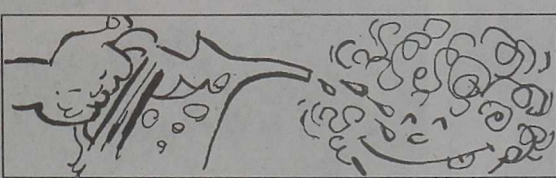
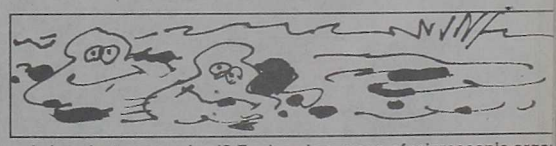
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water and are common in warm seasons when they form a green  
scum on the surface of small ponds and drainage ditches. Euglena  
contain chlorophyll, get energy from sunlight, but move like animals.



# 2d Recon stays sharp, prepares for deployment



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Boatmasters are always on the lookout for injured Marines in the water.

**LCpl. Kurt M. Smay**  
Globe staff

Marines from Alpha Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion dipped into Onslow Bay last week to practice helo-casting and wet Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction (SPIE) as they prepare for platoon evaluations and a deployment at the end of July.

The men fought the ocean spray caused by the twin rotors of the CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters, treading water as they took turns hooking onto the line trailing from the back ramp. They were lifted out of the water as the helicopter climbed for the return to the beach, where they loaded up to do it again.

Recon platoons are divided into four five-man teams. Two of the teams are dive teams and the other two are jump teams. When put together as squads, they offer force commanders a versatile intelligence gathering capability.

"These guys compliment each other well," said SSgt. Keller Stewart, platoon sergeant.

They have been conducting various training operations over the past couple of months, including call for fires, demonstration packages, jump inserts and numerous Helicopter Rope Suspension Training (HRST) operations. According to Stewart, all of these training operations include realistic inserts, patrols, drop zone reports, helicopter landing zone reports, and route reports.

"There's just so many missions that we have to accomplish," he added.

"We are the eyes and ears of the Battalion Landing

Team (BLT) and Marine Expeditionary Unit commanders," said Stewart.

They are trying to work on every aspect they are expected to do. The coming evaluations will determine what they need to improve.

"It's an evaluation to let you know what you stand," said Stewart. "We find out what our strengths and our strong points are, so we can present MEU commanders with a well rounded platoon."

The first part of the evaluation consists of platoons doing a two day reconnaissance mission. The second part includes a hydrographic survey and surf reports.

The helo-casting and wet SPIE that the platoon recently serves multiple purposes. First, it's a platoon practice and develop teamwork. Second, this was the first helo-cast for many of the Marines.

The exercise also helped them build a relationship with the air support they will be relying on during their deployment.

"The sooner you can start working with the air support that's going on the float with you, the better," Stewart. "Working with them is essential."

Exercises such as helo-casting also help develop good communication skills.

"Communication, in my opinion, is a must," Stewart. "It's our lifeline. Without communication, you're dead. You have to be able to report what you see."

When deployed, the battalion will be in a hard work to use. And, according to Stewart, there's nothing like having a good reconnaissance



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Helo insertions are a vital part of Recon's overall mission.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Marines are lifted from the water via SPIE rig, and flown to the beach.

## 2/6 works up a sweat preparing for Okinawa

**LCpl. Kurt M. Smay**  
Globe staff

Marines from Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment spent three days getting dusty, muddy and sweaty as they prepare for an upcoming deployment to Okinawa, Japan in December.

The field time helped build fire team Standard Operating Procedures, cohesion, and unity, said 1st Lt. Clarence Darrow, Golf Co. executive officer.

"A lot of these Marines are brand new. We just picked up 25 that graduated from SOI (School of Infantry) a few weeks ago. We have new leaders who were just riflemen and gunners before. Now they're fire team leaders. They're in new billets and they're all learning how to work as a team... a cohesive thinking unit," he said.

The company conducts these exercises quarterly, according to Capt. Austin Renforth, commanding officer. During the

exercise, fire teams practiced patrolling; Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical warfare; and offensive and defensive operations. Highlighted by a conditioning run with various stages set up to test areas such as first aid, call for fire, and weaponry. The Marines also took a 100-question battle skills test.

"We're putting more emphasis on the fire teams," said Sgt. Emiliano Carrero, squad leader.

By doing this, small unit leaders see where their Marines are proficient and where they need work.

"We're basically out here testing the fire teams -- seeing what they've got," said Cpl. Larry Wilson, squad leader.

The training keeps the Marines sharp and builds basic infantry skills, Renforth said. The exercise not only keeps them ready for battle, but also provides a friendly competition among the fire teams, according to Darrow.

"It's a great evolution," said Darrow. "We keep score and the winning teams will be duly recognized."



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Fire team members prepare to carry a wounded buddy.



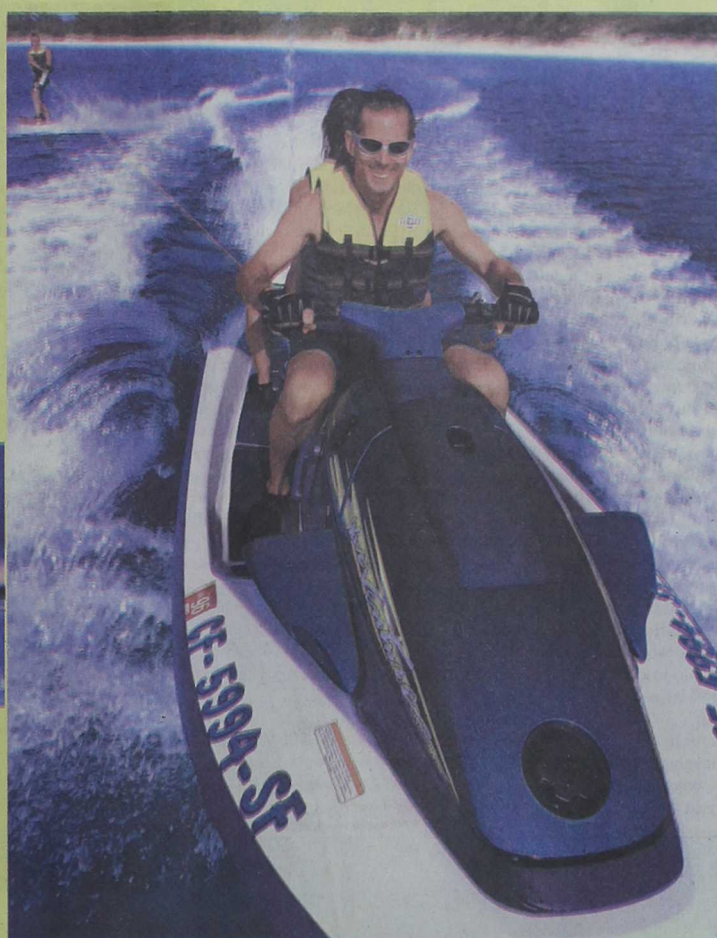
LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Marines from Golf Company, 2/6, use team work to treat a sucking chest wound. Marines had to show the corpsman how to properly dress the wound.



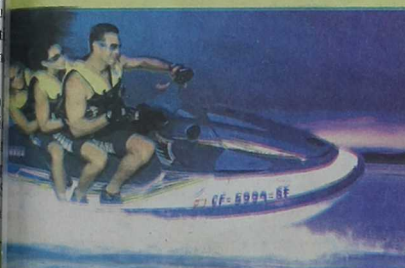
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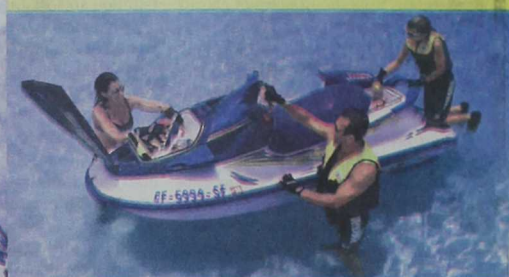


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# CRU stops crime before it starts

**Sgt. Bruce J. Melville**  
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune is like a small city encompassing an area of 246 square miles, with 450 miles of roadway and more than 6,900 buildings.

With this amount of real estate, crime may become an unfortunate reality.

The Crime Resistance Unit (CRU) of Camp Lejeune's Provost Marshall's Office is fighting to keep the base crime free with a focus on prevention.

The 10-man section handles a myriad of tasks that provide units and families aboard base several crime resistance programs that significantly help diminish the number of crimes.

Some programs provided by the CRU include physical security inspections, welcome aboard briefs, pre-deployment briefs and family days, the community watch program, and McGruff the Crime Dog and Officer Friendly visits.

The physical security program is an important means of crime resistance aimed primarily at protecting locations that maintain weapons systems, large amounts of money, classified material and things of this nature. Security surveys are conducted to identify deficient areas and recommend measures that can be taken to correct them. They are not intended to be regarded as actual inspections or investigations.

"We just let commanders know how their units are doing security-wise and make recommendations on how they can improve," said Sgt. Scott Behrend, Physical Security Inspector.

Some things checked during these surveys include physical barriers, access control and section security training. Most units aboard base already maintain an adequate security program. "We mostly make recommendations on how they can improve what is already in place," said SSgt. Paul Ake, section noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

The welcome aboard briefs offered by CRU focus on people reporting to Camp Lejeune. The purpose of these briefs is to familiarize new people with an array of things that will be useful to ensure safety of themselves and their property. The CRU Marines stress the locking of all doors and windows, keeping hedges cut to eliminate hiding places for burglars, keeping outside areas lighted and engraving high dollar items. Marines are also briefed on things such as vehicle registration and off-limits establishments.

"Our intent is to make sure Marines know what to do to protect themselves and their personal belongings," said Behrend.

The CRU is also requested by units to provide pre-deployment briefs to families prior to a Marine being away from home for period of time. Topics stressed at these briefs are usually centered on home security and child safety. Marines providing the brief try to emphasize what families of deployed Marines can do to give the illusion that the deployed Marine is still actually home.

Automatic timers for lights, stereos and other equipment or hanging uniforms on a clothesline outside will sometimes do the trick. Families are also advised that they can have

their quarters placed on a checklist for the Provost Marshall's Office to check it during patrols. "Working with Marines and their families to provide better security for themselves is the best part of my job," said LCpl. Jeff Causey, physical security specialist.

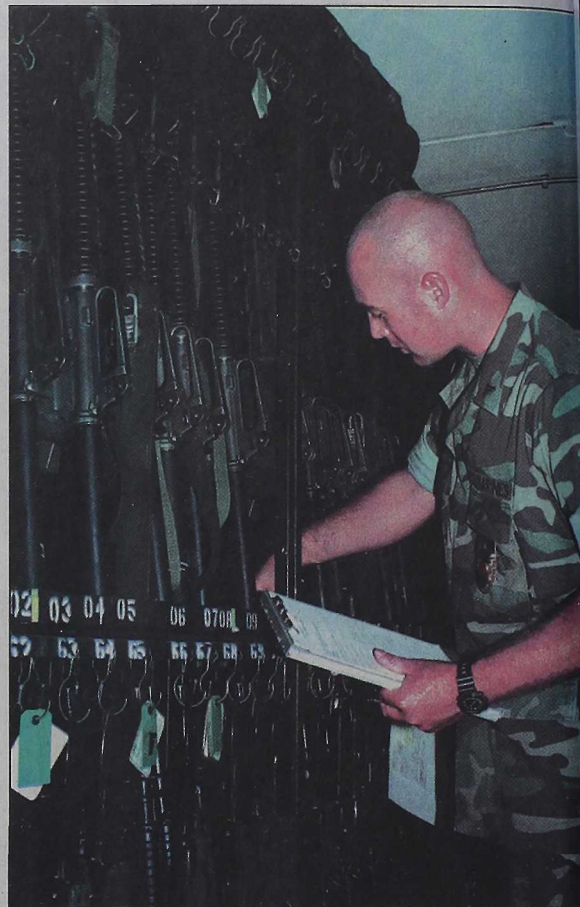
Child safety is another concern of crime resistance personnel. Getting the word out to children about safety is a job for the familiar crime dog, Officer McGruff is joined by Officer Friendly, who speaks to children at schools throughout the base and within surrounding counties. These visits to children last about 15 minutes since they are affected more when a lesson falls within their span of attention.

Children are taught how to recognize policeman and other authorities, what to do if approached by a stranger and how and when to call 911. It is not only the children that get excited during McGruff visits, Marines playing the part are equally thrilled.

"I love it, it's great to see the kids get excited about safety," said LCpl. Rodrigue Jean-Paul, crime resistance specialist.

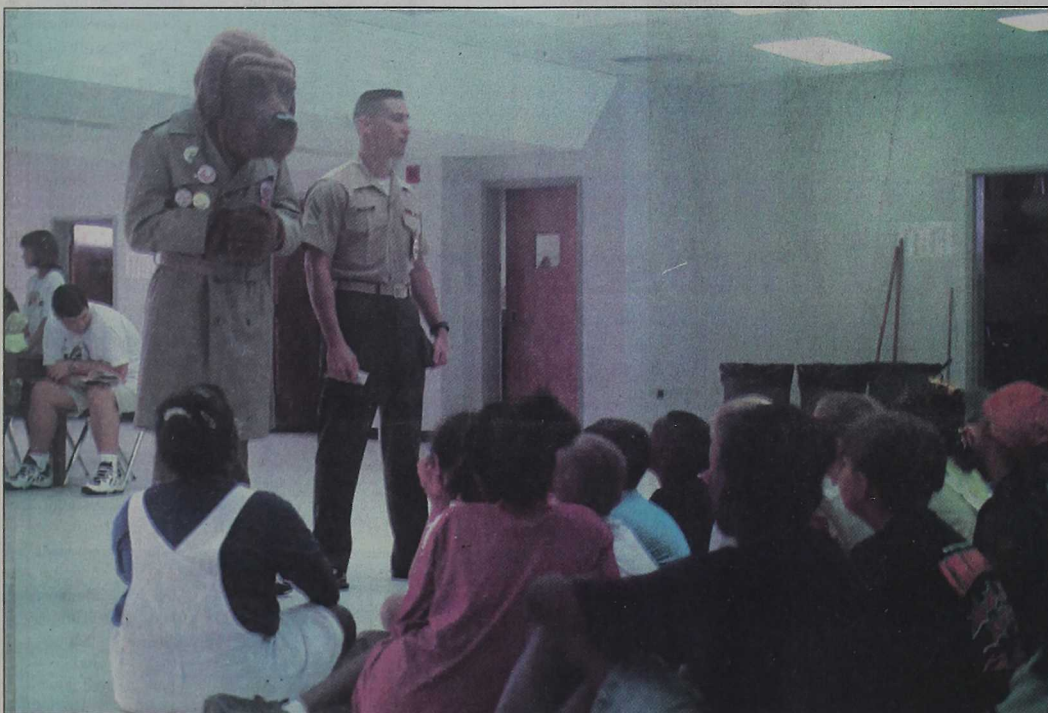
The Community Watch Program is unique and fills gaps Military Police can't cover. Citizen involvement can combat crime when residents and law enforcement agencies work together.

"These community programs tend to have far reaching effects in that they will not only make a neighborhood safer, but will also draw the residents closer," Behrend said. "All of our programs depend on people. Security is everyone's job, we're just here to help them do it."



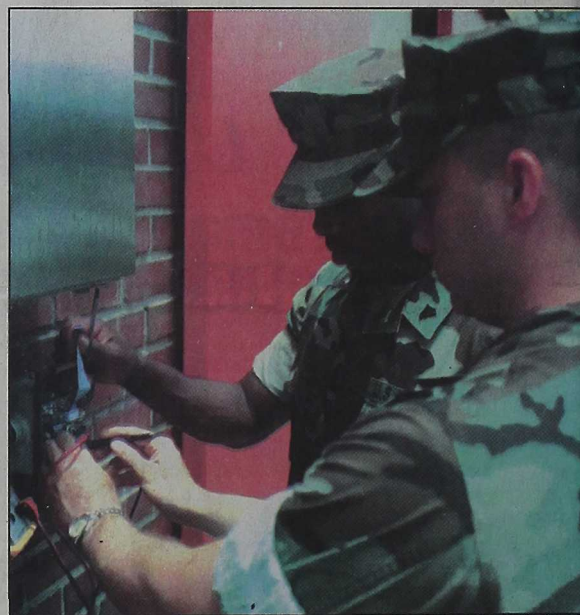
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LCpl. Jeff Causey performs physical security inspections throughout the base.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Cpl. Jacob Rhoades and LCpl. Rodrigue Jean-Paul make visits to area schools in an effort to educate children about crime through the McGruff Dog.



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Sgt. Scott Begrend and Cpl. Jermaine Ball perform maintenance on an access keypad.

## Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results are from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from July 7 through 11.

**Lance Corporal Charles E. Leigh, School of Infantry,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Jason P. Watson, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, and forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months.

**Sergeant Walter S. Dober, Headquarters Battalion,** was convicted at a general court-martial of three violations of Article 128 (Unlawfully strike another). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Sergeant Willie E. McAlester, 8th Communications Battalion,** was convicted at a general court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (Wrongfully distribute marijuana), and a violation of Article 92 (Violate a lawful general order). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private J. D. Lee, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days, and forfeiture of \$600.00 for four months.

**Lance Corporal Benjamin T. Hawkins, 2d Landing Support Battalion,** was convicted with exceptions at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Nheru G. Littleton, 8th Communications Battalion,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, and forfeiture of \$300.00 for four months.

**Corporal Terrence D. Neal, 2d Supply Battalion,** was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months, confinement for 100 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

## Child Care Center



Sgt. Bruce J.

**Major Gen. Patrick G. Howard,** then base commanding general, **Fredrick Cone,** deputy assistant chief of staff, facilities, and **Ritter,** director of human services cut the ceremonial ribbon at the opening of the new child development center at Tarawa Terrace. The ceremony was highlighted by the Young Marines rendition of the National Anthem and children singing "I Believe I Can Fly."



# SPORTS

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## Fireballs headache for Shots-A-Lot

ter shot at keeper Gina Pinedo who deflected several shots. The Fireballs barrage was relentless and four minutes into the first half they finally put a ball in the net and went up 1-0.

Scrappy defensive playing by Elizabeth Crail and smart passing by the team as a whole offset the young Fireballs team who seemed to be in turbo mode during the first minutes of the game. Christine Sterns and Sharon Holten sent pass after pass scurrying in front of the Fireball net but the team had trouble finishing some great opportunities that could have iced the game early.

The one major advantage the Fireballs had over Shots A-Lot was individual skills and they put on an impressive display of ball handling and passing. Yet the Shots A-Lot girls

were able to use their team work to repel the Fireballs and maneuver the ball close to their net.

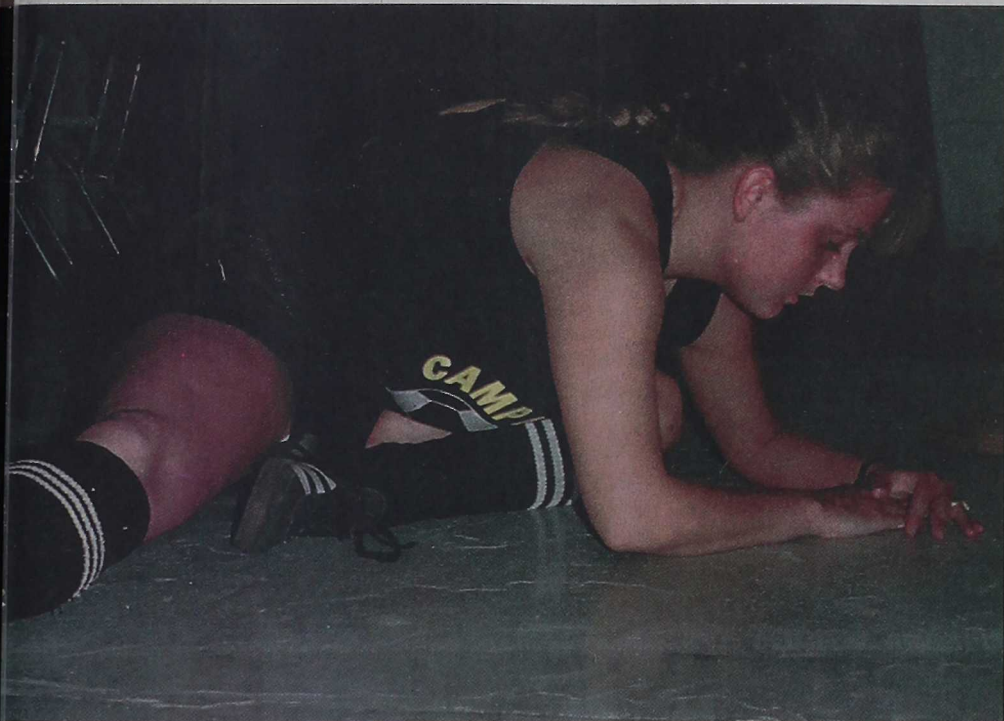
A screaming shot by Christine Sterns half way into the first half tied the game. The stunned Fireballs watched as minutes later Sharon Holten sent a screamer past the fireball keeper and went up 2-1. Only moments later an easy floater got by Pinedo and the error tied the game 2-2 at the half.

During half-time the Fireballs changed tactics and decide to use their numerical advantage to rotate substitutions onto the field. Having fresh legs in arena gave the Fireballs an edge that became more and more obvious as the game wore on. The Fireballs Rollinger was able to dribble through the Shots A-Lot defense and scored the go ahead goal six minutes into the 18 minute long second half. At that point Elizabeth Crail and Thompson tightened up their defensive game and closed down the Fireballs offense for the remainder of the second half. Susan Bird's relentless attacking gave Holten the opportunity she was waiting for and she tied the game with four minutes left and regulation ended with the score tied 3-3.

Different rules apply to the overtime game. Each overtime lasts two minutes and the keepers are taken out. The first team to score wins the game. Overtime began with both team nervously trying to boot the ball into the net and missing. Shots A-Lot had a golden opportunity 40 seconds into overtime but they couldn't capitalize and second later the Fireballs scored, winning the game.

Sterns explained that the Fireballs had a major advantage. "I don't think that we gave up at any point during the game. I think that from the beginning we only had six players and they were subbing in the whole game. I think that if we'd had substitutes we would have done a lot better. We played the whole 36 minutes by ourselves," she said.

See SHOTS/3B



Cpl. Chris Irvine

an loosens up before the Monday night game against the Fireballs at the Jacksonville Soccer Dome.

### From the Sidelines

## Hug of War

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.  
Globe contributor

Just when I thought the quality of heavyweight boxing was on the upswing, along comes another rip-off in the form of Lennox Lewis versus Henry Akinwande for the WBC crown, this just on the heels of the Nevada State Athletic Commission's penalizing of Mike Tyson for snacking on Evander Holyfield. I, like many other cable subscribers, had the misfortune of receiving Home Box Office's three premium channels, all of which aired the fight at different times during the weekend. For me, a root canal would probably have been a better alternative to viewing this joke of a fight. For starters, the WBC strap hasn't been looked upon as a credible title ever since it was tossed into a garbage can by former kingpin Riddick Bowe several years ago. Obviously the World Boxing Council ordered one of its employees to police the belt from the trash because it resurfaced a few weeks later in the possession of Lennox Lewis. Regardless of the prestige or lack thereof however, this matchup promised to be heavily scrutinized by boxing fans, officials and media alike due to the results of the most recent heavyweight title bite, fight.

Lewis entered this matchup accustomed to bizarre bout stoppages, having his title defense against an insane Oliver McCall halted because of McCall's mental instability. Not surprisingly, the referee for last Saturday's event was none other than Mills Lane, who certainly had more than his fair share of weirdness barely three weeks ago when Mike Tyson turned cannibal. Henry Akinwande, the 6'7" challenger seemed to be the only participant with a fairly normal ring past up to that point. The gimmick for this fight was that the combined height of both fighters was the tallest ever for a title bout. The more experienced Lewis dominated his foe by pressing the attack aggressively, forcing his stunned opponent to search for alternate avenues of escape. In desperation Akinwande did what most battered fighters would do and held on for dear life. The only problem with that was that Akinwande refused to let go. His kung-fu grip severely dulled and slowed down the action in the contest. After disobeying many of referee's commands to cease holding, Akinwande received a 1-point deduction from Lane in round 3. When Henry did decide to fight he managed to land a few explosive shots, one causing Lewis to place a glove on the canvas. Lennox rebounded from the momentary setback and Akinwande, sensing impending doom, resumed his "hug-o-war" with Lewis which caused him to be disqualified in the fifth round.

Coincidentally, both Tyson and Akinwande are represented by boxing promoter Don King, generally known as the most boisterous noncombatant in the sport. Neither of his contenders have given Mr. King anything to shout about in the past month. If his fighters continue to disrespect the rules at their current pace, we may never hear Don King speak again, something that most of us wouldn't mind.

## GOLF



Sgt Bruce J. Melville

## Military Affairs of Tournament

le J. Melville

Kenneth Hillman knocks in a put from 25 feet military affairs golf tournament held at the Country Club. This Annual tournament is to foster better relations between the Jack- community and the Camp Lejeune Marines and the tournament is comprised of players from ent military units and business leaders within ville community.

## Running in summer heat requires caution

### How bad does it feel: heat and humidity form heat index

	Relative environmental temperature (F)					
Humidity (%)	70	75	80	85	90	100
10%	65	70	75	80	85	90
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50%	69	75	81	88	96	107
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70%	70	77	85	93	106	124
80%	71	78	86	97	113	136
90%	71	79	88	102	122	
100%	72	80	91	108		

Dr. Stephen M. Pribut  
Podiatric Medicine

### HEAT PRODUCTION

During exercise, heat is produced in direct relationship to the amount of energy expended. In running, this results in speed being the primary determinant of body heat production. Elite runners would run at an energy level expenditure of 1500 kcal/hr while a novice runner would be likely to run at an energy level expenditure rate of 500 kcal/hr.

Body metabolism as a means of energy production is estimated to be only 25 percent efficient. That leaves 75 percent of the energy used going solely

See HEAT/2B



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Michelle Czamlet runs on a regular basis while taking precautions to avoid suffering heat casualties.

## Lejeune runners selected for Marine Corps team

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

Runners extraordinaire Randy J. Hoyles and Matthew D. Zammit of Camp Lejeune are two of 12 Marines selected to the Marine Corps Marathon Challenge Cup team to participate in the Hood to Coast race in Oregon Aug. 22-23.

The 196-mile, open road relay race starts in Mount Hood and ends in Portland.

"I thought it was totally fantastic," exclaimed Hoyles on receiving word of his selection. "My success has come mainly from the time the Marine Corps has given me to train."

Zammit credits the support of his family, his unit and the Marine Corps for the success in his running.

"I'm always willing to help others out who want to run," he said. "If someone wants to train, just let me know."

He encourages others who run to try and better their run times and break personnel records.

*"No, I have yet to reach my peak performances, as long as I can stay injury free I'm sure there are much faster run times in my future".*

Matthew D. Zammit

The Marine team usually competes in one or two other distance running team running events each year. In last year's Hood to Coast, the team placed 6th out of 875 teams.

Training for these Marine athletes is continuous, speed work on the track, ten mile morning runs and a controlled diet appear to be key. Prior to the big race in Portland, Hoyles and Zammit plan to run a 'warm-up race' of sorts by competing in a 10K road race in Moorehead City Saturday.

This years Marine Corps Marathon team will be selected from the Hood to Coast 12 runners. The Marine Corps Marathon is October 26.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Matthew D. Zammit makes an entrance to the track.





### BIATHLON

The Grand Prix Series 97 Summer Biathlon is August 16 at 8 a.m. This event will begin and end at the F-11 Range on Senceds Ferry Road. Individuals and teams of 5 are encouraged to participate. Grand Prix Series events are open to all military (active duty, retired, reserve, dependents) and civilian. Entry fees are \$10 military and \$15 civilian. All participants must be pre-registered no later than noon on August 15. There will be no race day registration. For more race details contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 4512-1799.

### CHALLENGE

Run the 22nd Annual Marine Corps Marathon, Sunday October 26. Challenge the SgtMaj. USMC (Ret) team. For more information call SgtMaj. Nick Irrera at 455-7307.

### OCEAN SWIM

Lejeune Grand Prix Series 97 continues with the Davy Jones 2-mile open Ocean Swim on July 19. Registration fee is \$10 for military, (active duty, retirees, reservists, dependent) and \$20 for civilians. Stop by any of the fitness centers to pick up an entry form. Call 451-1799 for all race details.

### WELLNESS WATCH

A Wellness Watch seminar will be held at the Marine Corps Exchange today. Stop by between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to enjoy or participate in the Spinning Demonstration. Please wear PT gear if you plan to participate. Call 451-5430 for more details.

### SOFTBALL

Military Marathon Softball Classic is July 25-27. Includes: three home run limit, one hour time limit, and double elimination. Open to all military teams. Team entries must be received by July 23. Limited to 15 players, including coach. For more information, call 451-2061.

### BOWLING MARATHON

24 Hours Of Nonstop Bowling! This is an Active Duty Bowling Challenge to be held at Bonnyman Bowling Center August 22. Bowling begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$150 per team. Company level teams of five bowlers will be accepted and substitutes may be used providing there are five bowlers bowling at all times. Total pin fall wins a FREE company family cook-out. Get your unit involved and sign up your team now! An Iron Man trophy will be awarded to the bowler(s) bowling the entire 24 hours! Sign up no later than Aug 20. Multiple teams are authorized. This event is open to the first 32 teams signing up. See your program manager or call Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 for more details.

### BIRTHDAY 5K RUN

The Medical Service Corps is celebrating their 50th birthday with a 5K run, a fun run and power walk. This event kicks off the morning of July 26 directly behind the Naval Hospital. There will be an open registration at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Lt Mark Curnow at 451-4898.

### ARCHERY

3-D Archery Shoot will be held Saturday, July 26 at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range on Parachute Tower Road, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration is \$5 per entry. Divisions include: mens open, mens bow hunter, mens traditional, womens division, youth division, cub division, and pee wee division. Medals will be awarded to first, second, and third placed in each class. For more information, call Sgt Randall at 451-5111.

### LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team are currently selecting new Lacrosse players, anyone interested in playing, call 1st Lt Chiswell at 451-5655.

# Retired marathon runner



Retired Sergeant Major Domenick Irrera proudly displays a multiple of marathon medals.

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe Staff

This year at the 22nd Marine Corps Marathon runners will again put themselves through 26 miles of sweet pain. Some will be new to the run, but most, like Retired Sgt. Maj. Domenick Irrera founder of the Sergeants Major United States Marine Corps Retired Team, come back year after year for the love of the sport.

Irrera was always in to running as a form of physical fitness. In 1970, though as a first sergeant with 2d Marine Regiment, Irrera found a more practical use for the sport. It was lunch hour one day and he had nothing else to do but go for a run. During the run, he noticed that present problems seemed to come up in his mind. The more he ran, the more he kept thinking about things that bothered him. It wasn't all just problems however. As he ran, the solutions to the problems came to him as well. Irrera loved to run from that point on.

"I never went out with the intention of solving problems," he said. "It just worked out that way."

Though running and loving it, Irrera didn't do any distance running, much less marathons.

It wasn't until 1973 when Irrera, then stationed in Hawaii, was running to meet his daily physical training requirements. He was stopped by a master gunnery sergeant who asked him why he didn't run marathons. "I can't spell out marathon, how am I expected to run it," was his answer.

At that time Irrera was only running four or five miles per day, about 12 miles shy of that needed for marathon training.

Irrera ran his first marathon soon after his encounter with the master gunnery sergeant. He had no set training before hand and he admits it showed during the race.

Though he ran the required three mile physical fitness test in the low 18 minutes, Irrera was not ready for 26 grueling miles.

Fourteen miles into the race a fellow runner ran next to him and asked about his preparation for the marathon. Once Irrera explained, the runner looked at him with a crazy look. Irrera hit "the wall" about the 18-mile marker. He stopped by the curb and couldn't move a muscle. He was done, until he saw a teenage girl run past him. She was all the motivation he needed to keep going.

"You call yourself a first sergeant," he said to himself.

That was his first marathon. He came in just under five hours. Since then, Irrera has ran more than 42 marathons. Sixteen of them Marine Corps Marathons starting with the 1976 event.

Preparing for marathons requires a lot of sacrifice, Irrera says. At his peak, he would run early in the morning, in the afternoon and evening. He doesn't have any superstitions, just planning.

See IRRERA/3B

## Blue Devils soccer champs



Photo courtesy of Coach Agnew

The Camp Lejeune Blue Devils soccer team (U-16) recently traveled to the state games winning gold. They braved and battled against some tough opposition and came home full of pride with gold medals, congratulations: Chloe Burgess, Michelle Burgess, Jon House, Andy Smith, Charlie Nash, Crystal Newman, Billy Smith, Joshua Rasmussen, Preston Guidry, Chad Rains, Colin Smoots, Blake Garfin, Andrew Nicolson, Chris Newman, James Morse, and Michael Hernandez.

## New daily seven gets 'hard to reach places'

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville  
Globe Staff

Marines from Engineer Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion recently donned their flak jackets, alic packs and rubber rifles to try their hand at a new set of daily seven exercises under the guidance of four aerobics instructors and personal trainers from Semper Fit.

The new daily seven was developed by Cmdr. Edwin Henrie of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital in an effort to provide Marines an exercise regime that will focus on three components of a complete fitness program. These components are endurance, flexibility and strength.

Marines will still spend a great deal of time building endurance through long runs during their daily physical training routines. The new program stresses flexibility which is achieved through proper stretching before and after that training.

Strength training is one thing that some people overlook during their training sessions. Strength training is vital to a person's overall fitness because it develops the strength the Marine will need to perform the heavy tasks required to be ready for the physical challenges of combat.

The new exercises have been developed to increase both upper and lower body strength and power. There are actually two sets of daily seven exercises; one for the upper body and one for the lower body. Each set can be done on alternating days for a total strength building program for the week.

The upper body resistance exercises include shoulder shrugs, military press, pull-ups, double arm curls, bent-over rows, lateral raises and dead lifts. Some of the lower-body exercises include half squats, toe raises, wall chairs, lateral leg raises, abdominal crunches and obliques crunches.



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Krista Gilday gives Marines a taste of real upper body resistance.

See DAILY/3B

## WEEKLY SPORTS

JULY 18

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JULY 18

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JULY 19

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JULY 19

KARATE TOURNAMENT

Events start at 9 a.m. at the TT Community Center.

JULY 20

KARATE SEMINAR

Master Kise's Tuite Seminar, starts at 9 a.m. at the TT Community Center.

JULY 20

OVER-30 SOCCER PRACTICE

Parkwood Soccer Complex at 2 p.m.



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loss Shots A-Lot acting coach and Thompson said that the game was a der. "I would say that this is our best We're a newly formed team that's still

struggling trying to find a coach. We've got talent ranges that range from very experienced to very inexperienced and we haven't played a lot together. So I think that we're coming together very well," she said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

on clashes with a Fireball defender in the heat of an attack.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Susan Bird prepares to take a shot on goal and was a decisive factor in the Shots A Lot offense.

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the first marathon he ran. "I don't drink water, Irrera now properly and follows a special things that help his run, focusing on a fixed object, before the run and gradually his speed. His planning improves his attributes his success to the mind. Irrera has a lot to do with even said. "You have to think human body has no limit." Irrera used this belief throughout his life still on active duty he to motivate himself. Irrera did run 26 miles, then a 10 no problem," he said. Irrera does not have to worry. However, his competitive keeps him going. He spends encouraging others to join him for running. His goal has

been to develop competitiveness between the different ranks, hoping they would form teams for the Marine Corps Marathon.

The Sergeants Major Marine Corps Team was his creation and he welcomes anyone to join.

Irrera will continue to inspire everyone to run. He wants them to gain the pleasure he feels when he runs, like in 1984 when he carried the Olympic Torch. That was the best day of his life.

"I don't think my feet ever touched the deck," he said. "I was literally floating."

Irrera, now at 72 years old and a substitute elementary school teacher, won't stop running. He spends his time encouraging others to join him in his training.

Even today he manages to run more than 45 miles per week when preparing for the marathon.

"I won't stop running until the master calls, not before," he said. "What if, when I'm up there, he says 'I gave you a gift, what did you do with it?'"



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Retired Sgt. Maj. Domenick Irrera reflects upon his trophies.

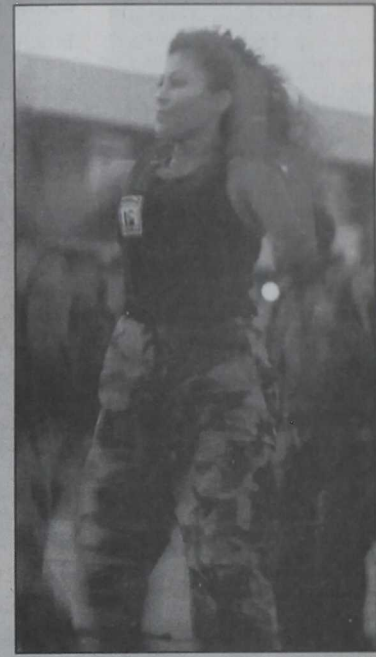
## DAILY from 2B

As Marines from Engineer Maintenance Co. will testify, these exercises work. "It was a real good workout, it really got us all of the hand to teach places," said LCpl. Demetio Noble.

This training is also good for units that may want to add something a little different to their usual routines. That is exactly what led to Electronic Maintenance Co. being able to take part in this workout. "We wanted to do something a little different that we knew would give the Marines a good workout," said SSgt. Ken Warren, company gunnery sergeant.

This occasion was the first time that the Semper Fit instructors were able to lead a unit in this physical training session, but many look forward to doing it for any unit that makes a request. "Although it was the first time that we have done it for a unit, I thought it worked out great," said Teri Hort, aerobics instructor and personal trainer. "The Marines seemed really motivated by it."

Any units that are interested in having the Semper Fit instructors demonstrate these exercises and lead a unit through a session may call ext. 5841.



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Ilse Hayes takes Marines through a gentle warm-up.

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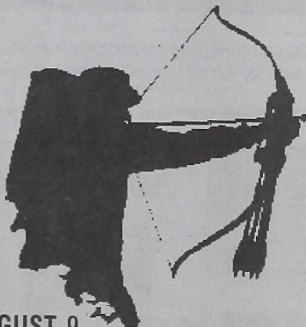
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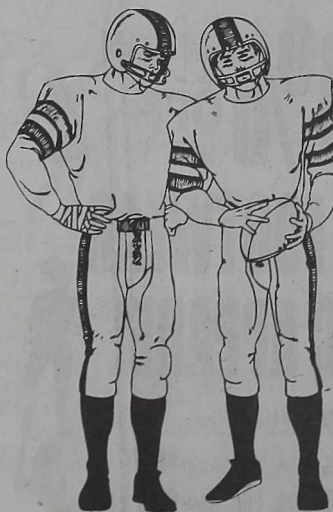
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1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup meat  
1/2 cup paprika  
1/2 cup salt and pepper

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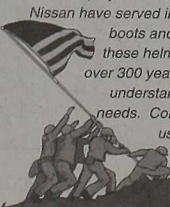
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- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon jalapeño pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Vegetable oil
- 4 (4-ounce) cans diced tomatoes
- Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream
- 4 (1 1/2 ounce) buns



4 iceberg lettuce leaves  
8 (1/4-inch-thick) tomato slices  
Grilled sliced onion (optional)

1. Combine beef, tomatoes, onion, jalapeño, salt, oregano, and cumin in a large bowl. Stir well.

2. Coat grill with cooking spray; place hot coals (350°) in grill. Cook patties for 6 minutes on each side.

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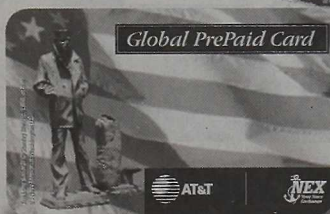
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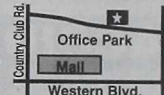
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