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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Town meeting

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

Medical Service

The United States Navy Medical Service Corps will celebrate 49 years of service with a ceremony and ball Aug. 17 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Call Lt. Cruz at 451-1649/1688 for tickets.

Info. course

The Navy-Marine Corps Society is sponsoring an information course Sept. 16-20 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Paradise Point Officer's Club. The course provides an opportunity for potential and existing volunteers, active duty members and retirees to learn the history, policy and procedures of the society. The in-depth class on military pay and allowances, budgeting, resource and referral services is a foundation for future volunteers.

Childcare and mileage will be reimbursed. For further information call 451-5346.

Volunteer now

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for dedicated and caring individuals to volunteer. Childcare and mileage reimbursed. For more information, call 451-5346.

Positions open

The Provisional Support Battalion - Lant (PSB), 4th ESSG, USMCR Camp Lejeune, has 60 vacancies. Marines approaching their end of active service are encouraged to inquire about reserve opportunities with PSB. The commitment is two days a month and two weeks a year.

For more information, contact a Prior-service recruiter at 451-8449 or the unit at 451-2442/2887.

Festifall offered

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department is sponsoring "Festifall" a fall carnival-style event with games, rides food, contests and surprises Sept. 13-15 at W. P. T. Hill Field. For information call 451-5173.

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Exercise Cooperative Osprey officially begins for 19 nations with ceremony at W. P. T. Hill Field

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Staff Writer

Doctor John P. White, Deputy Secretary of Defense, and General John J. Sheehan, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, welcomed more than 1,100 troops from 16 Partnership for Peace (PfP) and three NATO nations during the opening ceremony held at W. P. T. Hill Field Wednesday morning for exercise Cooperative Osprey 96.

After a performance by the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, Gen. Sheehan took the podium and quickly addressed the guest troops about the importance of their participation Cooperative Osprey.

He then turned over the floor to the Deputy Secretary of Defense "Here, today we have a group of dedicated and courageous visitors to America," said White. "We have troops from a total of 23 different nations. You come with pride and with hopes for your nation. You too,

are bringing the world closer together by enhancing international peace and cooperation. We are also hopeful that you are making new friends," he related to the guest troops.

"As many Olympians, which came here from several different nations earlier this year, trained hard, we too shall train hard to a world class standard in peacekeeping and humanitarian operations," continued White.

"These are the kinds of operations we can expect to see in the near future. They are the kind of operations which we look forward to working on together. Indeed, they are the kinds of operations that we are conducting today in Bosnia. Cooperative Osprey will advance our capabilities to conduct these multi-lateral operations," White said.

Cooperative Osprey 96 marks the beginning of the second-largest exercise being conducted in the United States this year. The aim of CO 96 is to increase the inter-operational ability and

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Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Dr. John P. White, Deputy Secretary of Defense, welcomes the more than 1,100 Partnership for Peace and NATO troops participating in Exercise Cooperative Osprey at the opening ceremony.

Recruit training lengthened, moral training added

LCpl. William M. Lisbon
Parris Island Public Affairs Office

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.— Marine Corps recruit training will soon be lengthened to 12 weeks for all recruits, male and female.

Major enhancements to recruit training were recently proposed, and the new method of entry-level enlisted recruit training may begin to take effect as early as Oct. 1.

"We are not walking away from our tried and proven method of making Marines, we are enhancing the process," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The new training will increase focus on Marine Corps core values, give additional time back to the drill instructors, and create a mirrored schedule between Parris Island and Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. In addition, overall training for male and female recruits will become almost identical.

All recruits, regardless where they train and what gender they happen to be, will have a 12-week long training schedule once it is approved by Congress, explained LtCol. Michael D.

Becker, assistant chief of staff for Operations and Training. However, the length is only a minor change.

In addition, the Marine Corps wants recruits who can think without unnecessary guidance after they leave recruit training.

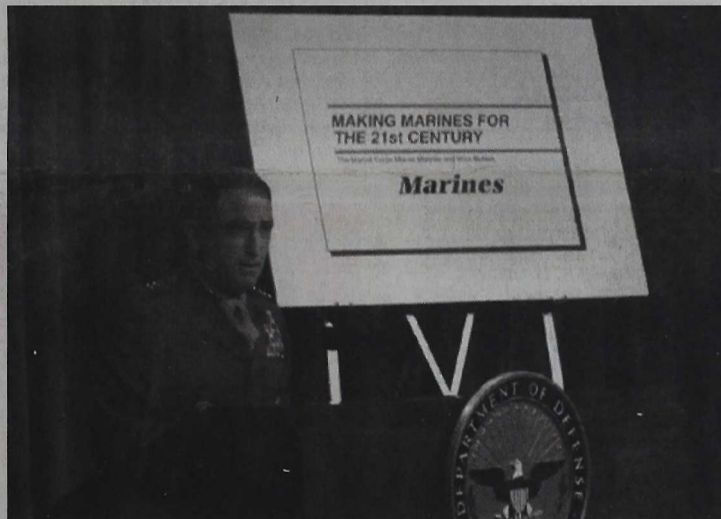
"We want a disciplined young Marine, but we don't want a robot," said SgtMaj. Robert W. Holub, Depot sergeant major.

Recruits will be told the purpose behind the training events they perform and that each has an underlying lesson to be learned and moral value to be gained, he added.

Although the exact day-to-day schedule is still under development, the basic training continuum has been developed. During the fifth week males will have a Team Week, similar to what is currently known as remediation week, in which the platoon begins to bond and work as a team. Recruits will hold snap-in week during Week 8 and firing week during Week 9 in hopes to have a more confident recruit on the range, said Becker.

Females will hold snap-in and firing in Weeks 6 and 7 followed by Team Week in Week 8.

For all recruits, the final transformation from —SEE RECRUIT TRAINING/16A



Sgt. Eric Tausch
Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, unveils how the Corps will make Marines for the 21st century during a Pentagon press conference July 30.

Lejeune Town Meeting solves community problems

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

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

Comment: Deals with Tommy Hilfiger sold aboard the Base. I think this deals or carries over to a race issue. A statement that was made of this clothing designer, that this line of clothing wasn't made for a specific nationality. It may just be a personal beef, but we, the community, do not need to create any friction among ourselves.

Answer: There have been some rumors stating that Hilfiger designs clothes for certain ethnic groups. Those rumors are unfounded. Hilfiger designs his clothes for active, fashion minded young men. His advertising features models of all nationalities and ethnic backgrounds. He advertises in magazines from GQ to Rolling Stone. To pull one of our most popular lines because of rumors and innuendo would only add credence to those rumors.

Comment: SNCO beach: In the past five years that I have visited there with my family, there has been no upkeep (bathroom, picnic tables, etc.).

Answer: We have instructed the Onslow Beach caretaker, as well as the Officer in Charge of the Beach Detachment, to place renewed emphasis on the cleanliness and upkeep of all the pavilions. We have a renovation project planned for later this year (around October 1996) for the SNCO and Officer pavilions.

Question: can someone please weed/beautify the Midway Park 7-day Store? The Midway Park "flower box" near the entrance needs gardening attention. Facilities says it's the manager's responsibility; the manager says it's Facilities.

Answer: Midway Park 7-Day Store flower box has been weeded and beautified. Picture with caption appeared in the May 23 issue of *The Globe*.

Question: Why are the 7-Day Store items so much more expensive than the Exchange and Commissary? If they are run by the same facility, everything should be the same price.

Answer: It is a common misconception that the commissary is part of MWR and the Marine Corps Exchange. In fact, the commissary is part of the Defense Commissary Agency and is not affiliated with MWR or the Exchange. The commissary receives appropriated funds (taxpayer dollars) to pay for the operating costs and employee salaries. For that reason, the commissary is not operated on a "for profit" basis. Conversely, the Marine Corps Exchange does not receive appropriated funds and is required to operate as a business, much like commercial retail stores. Profits from the sale of items through the Exchange are used to pay for utilities, marketing insur

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Funds needed to replace Beirut Memorial trees lost during Hurricane Bertha

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe Staff

Many of the trees Hurricane Bertha destroyed as it stormed through Jacksonville included many of the memorial Bradford Pear trees maintained by the Tree Board for the City of Jacksonville. To replace these trees, the board is actively seeking donations.

According to Ronald J. Bower, chairman of the Tree Board, there are two different kinds of memorial trees.

"There are the general memorial trees that can be donated in a specific person's

name, and the others are the Beirut Memorial trees," Bower said. "We have very small maintenance budgets that cover regular maintenance of the trees, but all money to replace the trees would have to come from donations."

The damage to the memorial trees throughout the city is highly visible according to Bower.

"Along Western Boulevard, more than 100 of the general memorial trees were destroyed or damaged, and at least 69 of the Beirut Memorial trees were lost. All of these trees enhance the appearance of Jacksonville," Bower said. "I was amazed at the number of people who made noticed the number of trees that were gone."

Bradford Pear trees cost between \$65 and \$100 apiece, depending upon what sizes are available at local nurseries, Bower said. The Tree Board is looking for donations of all sizes.

"If a person wants to buy a tree outright, that's great, but if a whole lot of people contributed just a couple of dollars to the fund, we would have more than enough money," Bower said. "There are many reasons for a person to donate. Maybe they knew one of the Beirut veterans and want to keep this living memorial alive, or maybe they just want to help maintain one of the most popular sites in Jacksonville. They're (the Beirut Memorial trees) something not only the Base can be

proud of, but all of Jacksonville. They say more about Jacksonville than anything else."

The board is looking for as many donations as possible for a couple of reasons.

"Bradford Pear trees are pretty hearty, they don't die easy, but they do die," Bower said. "Many of the trees that are still standing have taken quite a bit of damage. We're hoping and praying they survive, but some of the damaged trees will probably die and have to be replaced as well."

"As bad as Hurricane Bertha was, it may not be the only hurricane this year, or ever."

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Opinions

The Chatter Box

"Paternity leave has changed from 30 days to 10. Good idea or bad?"



Sgt. Carolyn J. Wiley
MCSSS

"Bad idea. The first 10 days are the worst, and the husband needs to be there."

"Bad idea. The Marine needs as much time as possible with the newborn and wife."



Cpl. Terrence R. White
3d Bn., 8th Marines



Cpl. Brandon G. Hancock
3d Bn., 8th Marines

"Good idea. It gives the Marine enough time with his wife without being away from work too long."

"Good idea. But it depends on the type of birth."



LCpl. Ruth A. Mendoza
HqSpt. Bn., MCB



Sandra C. Sherrod
Family member

"Good idea. Mother and child need to bond without the father."

"Bad idea. It gives less time with the kids. Marines need to be with them."



LCpl. Jason V. Decker
3d Bn., 10th Marines



Sgt. David S. Bihm
2d CFB, 2d Mar. Div.

"Good idea. 30 days is too much with nine months prior planning."

Second-class treatment doesn't boost morale

On July 26, I attended a pre-separation brief for retirement at Marston Pavilion that started at 7:30 a.m.

When the brief was started, the Marines and Sailors were told to move their vehicles from the parking lot and park behind Marston Pavilion since the MWR employees had to have parking places for their training that was to start at 8 a.m.

We were also told if we didn't move our vehicles, we would get a ticket. After I asked some questions, I was told that MWR owned the building and we were just using their building. This was the reason we had to move our vehicles. In the past few years, the military has been losing many privileges and rights, this situation just doesn't make sense to me. It has always been my belief that the Marines, Sailors and MWR employees are to work together as a team, everyone being treated equally.

This incident definitely didn't help my morale, it made me feel like a second-class citizen.

CWO-3 Robert J. Perry
2d Combat Engineer Bn.

Why pay 'certified' cleaners?

Why is it so hard to check out of Camp Lejeune housing?

I asked myself this question about six months ago when my family and I did just that. When I was given the cleaning list at the Family Housing Office (FHO) I couldn't believe how incredibly long it was.

Wash the outside of the house, are they serious?

You bet they are. I have talked to many Marines who have gone through the same thing here at Camp Lejeune, and I haven't met one who was able to meet the challenge by the FHO. One Marine cleaned for three days, failed three times, and on the fourth day ended up paying a certified cleaner. Hmmm, certified cleaner, that sounds interesting. I obtained a list of these "certified" cleaners from the FHO and proceeded to investigate.

If I pay one of these cleaners \$200+, I do not have to be there for the final inspection. I pay half to the cleaner and the other half to the FHO, and the

cleaner can pick that up when the house passes inspection. I don't have to do a thing. Very well, to avoid an inspection that I don't believe I could have passed in the first place, I did just that.

What is wrong with this picture? If there is one thing a Marine knows how to do, it's field day. However, we can't meet the requirements from the FHO. I think it's all too convenient that the FHO would rather have one of their "certified" cleaners do the job because either they get a piece of the action or it makes things easier on them not having to worry about the house being cleaned to FHO standards.

The "certified" cleaners do help in cases where Marines have to leave quickly, however the FHO has made it nearly impossible for the Marines who want to save money and do it themselves.

One last question before I end this letter. Why is it that the house is never that clean when you move into it?

Sgt. David Clemenko
Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB

Rebuttal Statement: Family Housing is not affiliated with any certified cleaners and receives no money or kickbacks for services rendered.

Certified cleaners are used as a convenience asset for Servicemembers needing assistance.

These certified agencies are held to the same cleaning standards as the servicemember and this service is not mandatory for checkout.

LtCol. Daniel W. Donahue
Director, Family Housing

Sergeants, step up, take charge

I've experienced some pretty interesting conversations with a few Marine Corps sergeants as of late. It seems as though their leadership role in today's Corps has "been taken away" as some say.

Some told me it should be "given back" to them, while others have actually said they've given up -- words incompatible with such an important, vital and prestigious rank.

Sergeants, if you are waiting around for someone to "give" you something in the Marine Corps, you're in for a mighty-long wait.

I say fight like the warrior you are and take back what is rightfully yours by employing the following weapons: Responsibility, Initiative, Respect, Dependability, Force, Accountability, Tact, True Professionalism, Can-do Attitude and Esprit de Corps.

Granted, there are some different leadership styles and philosophies floating around of Mother Corps, but one constant is as old as Tun Tavern itself -- everyone recognizes a good sergeant when they see one.

A sergeant takes charge, regardless of the situation. If there are three sergeants, two corporals and 10 privates, the senior sergeant steps forward and lets everyone know that he is the senior Marine present and will be leading from that point on.

The same sergeant also lets his officers and staff NCOs know that he is

the senior NCO on deck, and from that point on, he is the junior Marines' NCOIC and will be accountable for them. Sergeants are there to teach new corporals, to be mentors to their junior Marines and to set an everlasting example. They are there to recommend and advise their staff NCOs and officers.

The rank of sergeant is not just a pay grade, but is vital to the success of our Corps.

The rank is not a lease with an option to buy -- rank comes with additional responsibilities. Sergeants don't wait around, they seize the moment and grasp their sacred responsibility.

There is nothing more comforting than to step into a situation and have a hard-charging sergeant step forward and say "Gunny, this is what's up. This is what I've done. If I need you, I'll let you know."

That, my fellow Marines, is a sergeant. He is not telling people they have to accomplish the task at hand because the gunny or captain said so, but because he, the sergeant, said so. Most importantly, he is not shirking his leadership role and allowing his staff NCOs to do his job for him.

Take time out to read your promotion warrant and take to heart what it says. Take charge and regain what some have said they've lost. If you wait around for someone to give it to you, then my comrades, you will be lost.

GySgt. Christopher Grey
MCAS Iwakuni, Japan

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MARINE MAIL:

Light duty Marines, promotion

The following Marine Mail was received from LCpl. Annie E. Atkins, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group:

I have this problem. It regards light duty Marines who get promoted. I don't think it is fair. I am not jealous, I just don't think it is fair how the Marine Corps operates. Those of us not on light duty work our butts off for promotion, but it is those who are on light duty who get promoted. Why is that? I am a female Marine and it is bad enough (that) males think we get promoted just because we are females.

I think you should look a little closer at the Marine Corps policy on promotions ... the majority of those on light duty are medically non-deployable. I know it would cost the Marine Corps a lot of money to kick them out, but think about the other troops' welfare who are deployable. We are the ones being shipped out daily to foreign countries. We are the ones dying in wars. If they can't take part in any of the military training that is required, I think it is useless to keep them in.

Thank you for hearing me out.
LCpl. Annie E. Atkins
Hq. Svc. Co., 1st SRIG

The following reply to LCpl. Atkins' Marine Mail was provided by Lt. Gen. George R. Christmas, then Deputy Chief

of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC:

I am replying on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps to your Marine Mail concerning promotion for Marines on limited duty.

The Marine Corps does not preclude promotion due to medical reasons. Marines who are placed on limited duty by competent medical authority are still considered qualified for promotion. We do not consider it fair to penalize a Marine who has provided honest and faithful service and then not promote him or her because of wounds, injuries, pregnancy, disease or other medical reasons. The commanding officer makes the decision based on his/her observation that the Marine is both qualified and deserving of being promoted.

For those Marines who have medical problems that extend beyond six months, the commanding officer or the individual Marine can request that a physical evaluation board be convened to determine physical qualifications for further service and, if applicable, any veterans affairs compensation if discharge is warranted.

Your interest and concern are appreciated. Keep charging.

Lt. Gen. George R. Christmas
HQMC

Correction:

Editor's note: In last week's editorial written by Navy Lt. C. D. Claggett and Cmdr. O. J. Mazon, Jr., 2d SRIG, entitled "Use Varied measure when disciplining," the last paragraph contained a misprint.

The last paragraph should have read as follows:

Reserve spanking for willful disobedience and disrespect, apply it judiciously and as calmly as possible, and you need not worry about teaching your kids resentment and to react to situations by striking out at others.

Off-Limits

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

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| (1.) Friends Lounge | 1551 Lejeune Blvd. |
| (2.) Adult World | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (3.) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (4.) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Road |
| (5.) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (6.) Playmates | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (7.) Kelly's Playmates | Piney Green Road |
| (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 |
| a.k.a. The Carriage House | |
| (15.) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington Highway |
| (16.) Jacksonville Speedway | |
| Auto Parts | 401 Blue Creek School |
| a.k.a. Raceway Auto Parts | |
| a.k.a. Raceway Used Auto Parts | |
| (17.) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune Blvd. |
| (18.) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd. |

Thanks Marines

There is still good in people, and some of our Marines showed this Aug. 5.

Out on Highway 58, from Maysville, a convoy of Marines stopped to aid and assist at an accident involving a dump truck hitting a farm tractor.

We don't know which platoon they were, but the friends, family and neighbors would like to thank them for their help. Keep up the good work, and again, thank you.

Hattie Marcy
Maysville, N.C.

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Around The Globe

U.S. set to return four Okinawa facilities

OKYO — The United States has formally agreed to return four of its military facilities in Okinawa on condition that their rights be transferred to some other parts of the southernmost Japanese prefecture, a Japanese defense official said yesterday.

Yasuo Morodomi, director-general of the Defense Facilities Administration Agency, made the remark at a meeting between the prefectural governments to discuss the reduction of U.S. bases in Okinawa.

The surveys, sponsored by the Defense Department, covered the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines. The Coast Guard is not yet part of the department.

Results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by psychologist Robert Bray of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

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To explain the trends, Bray cited an intensified program of testing by the military starting in the early 1980s, with a positive finding as grounds for discharge. (Baltimore Sun)

third in the same period, the report says. The rate of heavy drinking showed a smaller drop, which was attributed to changes in military demographics.

The report used six worldwide surveys of U.S. military personnel, each including up to 22,000 participants who answered confidential questionnaires.

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3. Britain seizes bomb-grade steel cargo

LONDON — British customs officers have dealt a blow to Iran's attempts to build its own nuclear bomb by seizing a shipment of highly specialized steel.

The consignment of "maraging steel," which is used primarily for military purposes, was seized at a container depot at the London port of Barking. The steel had been flown in from the United States and was about to be shipped to Iran when customs officers pounced after a protracted undercover operation.

They uncovered a 110-pound consignment of the specialized steel, which had been ordered by the Iranian military. The export of maraging steel to Iran is banned by sanctions applied because of Teheran's support for international terrorism.

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The exceptionally strong steel is used to make conventional weapons and to build centrifuges, which are used to enrich uranium as fuel for nuclear bombs. Iran has made no secret of attempting to build an atomic bomb.

Previous efforts by Iran to acquire vital technology from Russia and China were frustrated last year when details of secret nuclear deals were revealed by the London Sunday Telegraph. Moscow and Beijing, responding to intense U.S. pressure, canceled the deals.

The U.S. manufacturers of the maraging steel shipped it to Britain on the understanding that it had been ordered by a British military company. But customs officials moved in after discovering the cargo was destined for Teheran. (Washington Times)

4. Somali fighting renewed

MOGADISHU, Somalia — At least 13 people were killed and 28 wounded Aug. 10 in the first clan battle involving the forces of the new Somali faction leader Hussein Aidid. The 33-year-old former United States Marine took over after the death of his father, which was announced Aug. 1.

Witnesses said militia members loyal to Aidid clashed with the forces of the north Mogadishu faction leader Mohammed Ali Mahdi, fought in the village of Warmohan, 28 miles southwest of the capital.

Ali Mahdi had reacted to the death of the faction leader Mohammed Farah Aidid by announcing a unilateral cease-fire by his alliance of forces. But Ali Mahdi said he was reconsidering the move after the election of Hussein Aidid.

Hopes among some Somalis after Mohammed Farah Aidid's death for an early end to six years of civil war faded when his son vowed to follow in his footsteps and fight his enemies. (New York Times)

Consumers' Corner: Buying your piece of America

Cmdr. Jim Seay USNR
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

The real estate agent has just handed you a pen and placed something in front of you called "Offer to Purchase and Contract." It has a sales price, a closing date and the correct address. But what do those acres of fine print mean? Should you have a lawyer review this document before signing? Who is looking out for your interests anyway?

Role of the Realtor: Despite the fancy title, a realtor, real estate agent or real estate broker is a salesman; some one hired by the home owner to sell a house. When the sale is closed (deed tendered and money distributed) the realtor gets a cut of the seller's proceeds. No sale, no fee. If you are dealing with the agent that listed the house, you are probably working with the seller's agent and would be well advised to consult counsel before signing the contract. North Carolina also recognizes what is known as a dual agent: an agent who obligated to represent the best interests of the buyer and seller. Even in this situation you need to recognize that the agent does not work solely for you. And remember that the agent's money comes from the sale.

Standard Real Estate Contract: Chances are good that the contract you are shown will be the one endorsed by the North Carolina Bar Association and the state Board of Realtors. It has a front page (fill in the blanks format) and a back page full of fine print. Look for the Bar Association and Board logo on the front page to ensure it is the one you are using. If any other form is used be especially wary, it was probably prepared by the seller's agent. Read it carefully and consult with counsel prior to signing. You will probably need an attorney later on to help in closing the deal, so why not get him involved up front? Pay a reasonable attorney consultation fee at the beginning of the process and avoid major problems and expenses down the road. Ask your attorney questions, like:

-What are the conditions under which the deposit, or "earnest money" is being retained?

-Precisely what are the terms of any creative financing, such as seller financing or leases with options to buy?

Contingency Clauses: Most people can't buy a house without first getting a loan. Make sure that the contract clearly gives you the right to terminate the deal if you can't get a loan at a specific interest rate and upon terms within your budget limits. Another common contingency clause is where the buyer must first sell his own house. In the event that the buyer is unable to sell, the contract to buy a new home is cancelled and the earnest money is returned. The standard contract does not have this language; it must be added on.

Seller's Disclosures: North Carolina law requires sellers to disclose in writing certain problems about the residence, and a standard form has been developed to make these disclosures. For example, the seller is required to disclose septic and well problems and environmental hazards. Failure to make such disclosures allows the buyer to cancel the contract, but the buyer must do so prior to closing.

Restrictions: Most residences are located in neighborhoods that have restrictions about how the land can be used. For example, commercial enterprises may be prohibited in a certain area. These restrictions are designed to protect property values and keep the neighborhood attractive. Ask for a copy of the applicable restrictive covenants before you sign the contract.

Home Owners' Associations: If the home is located in a planned unit development, a townhouse, or condominium, then, as part of the purchase, you will become member of the Home Owners' Association (HOA) and will have to pay monthly assessments. An HOA can be a blessing or a curse. Is it operating in the black? Does it have a healthy cash reserve? Who is on the HOA Board of Directors? Ask for the HOA's last budget and find out what your neighbors' opinions of the HOA are.

Purchasing a home is one of the most important investments you will ever make. Treat it carefully from the very start, consult professionals when needed to look out for your interests, and remember, it's your money.

*Cmdr. Jim Seay is a reserve Navy Judge Advocate with a private practice in New Hanover County

Study shows drop in military drug use

TORONTO — Illicit drug use in the U.S. Army has plunged nearly 90 percent since 1980, thanks to a get-tough policy and deterring drug use in American society, a study says. Cigarette smoking has dropped by one

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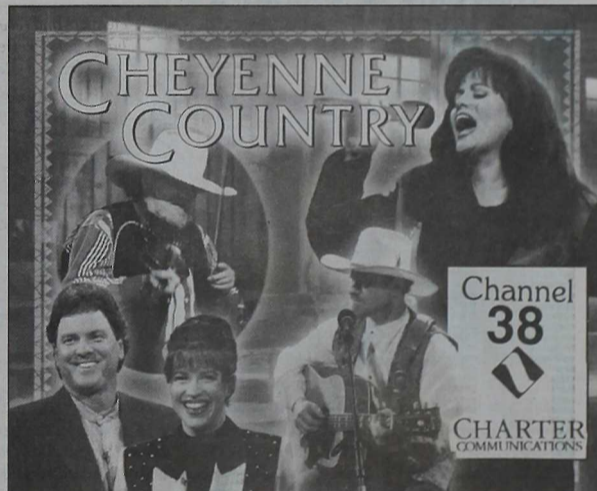
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MWR Events

Half-marathon runs

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

Letters from the Front

Bring friends, family and co-workers to "Letters from the Front," a highly acclaimed modern play about timeless military ideals. The play will be at the Base Theater tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. nightly.

Admission is \$2 or free with the presentation of any letter with an APO, FPO or ship postmark. Video clips are on the Command Cable Channel at 9 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

ITT has Cats

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

Register by Aug. 25 at the ITT office in the Main Exchange Mall. For more information, please call 451-3535.

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

Beach open

Onslow Beach is open for swimming near the enlisted pavilion. The enlisted beach will be open 10 a.m. to sunset weekdays and 8 a.m. to sunset

weekends. Access to the beach and parking will be near the enlisted pavilion only. Riseley pier is also open.

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

Wellness luncheon

The next Wellness Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday in the Central Area Recreation Center from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be nutritional supplements.

Admission of \$5 per person includes the seminar and lunch from Arrezzo's.

Please call 451-1801 as soon as possible to reserve seating.

Briefs

FAP briefs available

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

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

Recruiters screened

The Headquarters Marine Corps Screening team will visit Camp Lejeune to brief and screen selected Marines and volunteers for possible future assignment to recruiter school classes.

Schedule is as follows:
Recruiter briefing - Aug. 19, 8 a.m. at Base Theater

Screenings:
2d Mar Div - Aug. 19 and 20 until 4:30 p.m.
2d FSSG - Aug. 21, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 22, noon - 4:30 p.m.
MCB - Aug. 22, noon - 4:30 p.m.
2d SRIG, II MEF, FMFLANT, -
Aug. 23, 7:30 a.m. - noon
Interested Marines should contact their units' career planners now to participate.

Donations sought

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

All donations will be accepted with emphasis on the following supplies: crayons, scissors, glue, magnifying glasses, paperback books, plastic con-

tainers with lids, pencils, pens, rulers, paint brushes, egg cartons, posters, paintings, wall clocks and three-ring binders. Mobile classroom units will temporarily replace the classrooms when school starts. Drop-off points are at the K-Mart on Highway 24 or Staples on Western Boulevard during normal hours of business.

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

Scholarship offered

The Camp Lejeune Chief Petty Officers Association is offering a \$500 college scholarship.

The Scholarship is available to a dependent child of an active duty or retired Camp Lejeune chief petty officer.

The selections are based on established criteria and the scholarship is limited to undergraduate studies at accredited educational institutions.

For more information, please contact the CPOA at P.O. Box 8462, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547 or call 451-5705 or 451-1720.

Video courses set

In response to the Commandant's Planning Guidance for ongoing Professional Military Education, the Command and Staff College Nonresident School (CSCNS) will be offering a Nonresident Theory and Nature of War (8701) course in a seminar mode via video teleconferencing. The nonresident seminar will be held in the commanding general's Video Teleconferencing Center (VTC), Combat Development Center (CDC), Marine Corps Combat Development Command (MCCDC) from 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 9. The course will commence on Sept. 9 and end no later than Dec. 23. The Theory and Nature of war (8701) course is the first in a sequence of three nonresident courses to be offered in a seminar mode via

video teleconferencing.

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

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

Informer sought

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

Security firm hires

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

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

An Am-Pro recruiter is scheduled to further discuss available positions with interested candidates Aug. 27 in Bldg. 344, 2d Dental Bn. Classroom. An informal brief is set for 11:30 a.m., but walk-ins will be welcome between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Call 451-3212 ext. 122 or 119 for more information, ext. 100 to reserve a seat for the briefing.

Human Services

Welcome to Okinawa

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome To Okinawa" brief Wednesday from 8 a.m.-noon.

The briefing has subject matter experts from the Transportation Management Office (TMO), Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, and the Relocation Department. Reserve a seat by calling 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101.

For further information, call Mr. Nehring at 451-5340, ext. 109. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Skills assessment

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC, Bldg. 14, and will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer, and using identified skills in job applications and interviews.

To register, call the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Resume workshop

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop on Aug. 23 from 1-5 p.m. at Bldg. 14. The seminar includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

For information or to register, call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101.

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Job interviews will be conducted at Camp Lejeune on Tuesday. Interested candidates must submit resume PRIOR to appointment.

Call 451-3212, ext. 119/126 for details.

Car buying class

The Family Service Center is conducting a car buying class at Bldg. 14 from 1-3:30 p.m. on Aug. 26. All military personnel and family members are welcome to attend.

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

Stress management

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

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

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

Anger workshop

An Anger Management Workshop will be held on Sep. 13 from 8 a.m.-noon, Bldg 65, 2d deck training room. The workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion

of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community.

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

NMCRS Fund Drive

Anyone who ran in the 10K kickoff run for the 1996 Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive on May 3 and has not received the T-shirt, please call 451-3813.

Child Development

Camp Lejeune Child Development Services offers quality, affordable child care for children 6 weeks through 12 years old.

Programs include full-time and part-time care, half-day preschool, school-age care, and drop-in services in center and home-based settings. Fees are based on total annual family income.

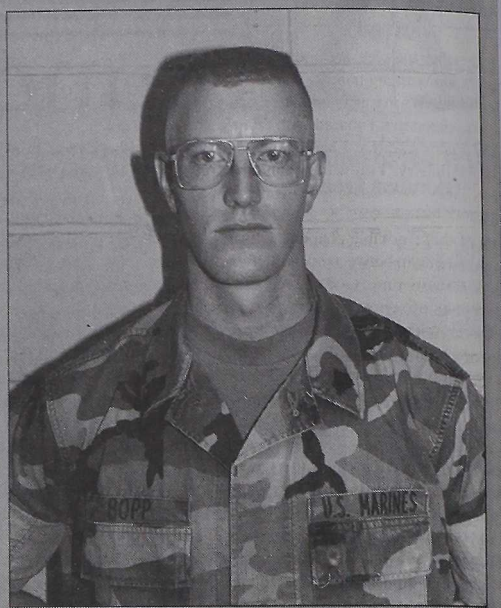
For information on registering, call 451-2162.

EFMP

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

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

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



LCpl. Kristofer Holly

Servicemember of the month

Sgt. Forrest P. Bopp is the Platoon Sgt. and Administrative/Training NCO for 8th Comm Bn., 2nd SRIG, and the ISC for Bravo Company, 8th Comm Bn. Meritorious promotions to corporal and sergeant, two Letters of Appreciation, two Certificates of Commendation and a Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal helped him earn the Servicemember of the Month award for August.

At the Movies:

August 16 - 22

Base Theater

The Base Theater will be closed until further notice due to the installation of 35 mm projectors and a new sound system. When the system is installed, movies will be announced on the marquis in front of the theater. When advance notice is available, the listings will again appear in *The Globe*.

Camp Johnson

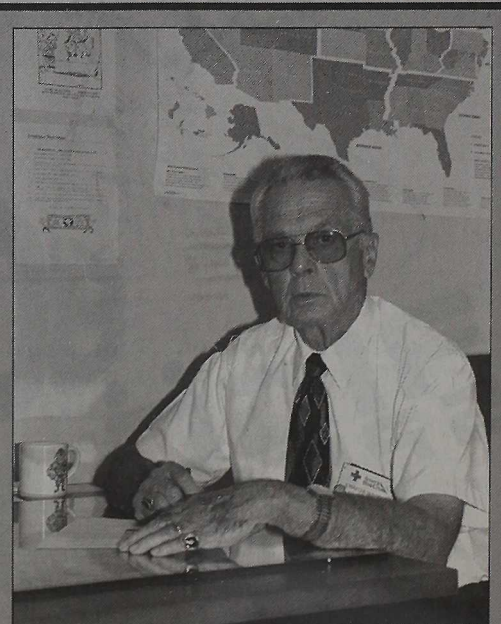
The Camp Johnson Theater will no longer have a movie listing. A tape system will replace the standard film service provided previously. For movie listings, stop by the Camp Johnson theater.

Midway Park

Today 7 p.m. Sunset park PG13 Drama
Saturday 7 p.m. Listing unavailable
Sunday 2 p.m. Listing unavailable
Thursday 7 p.m. Listing unavailable

New River

New River Air Station Theater will be closed until further notice in order to conduct equipment upgrades to serve you better. When a date for the station theater has been determined, the new movie listings will be announced here.

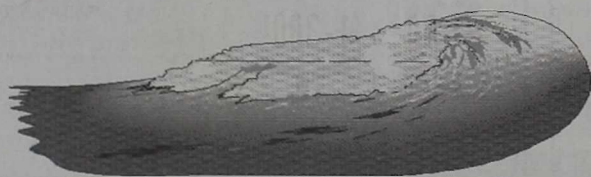


LCpl. Kristofer Holly

Kudos

When disasters strike, Bill Murdock is there. He has been a Disaster Services Damage Assessment Coordinator with the American Red Cross since February 1987. Bill also helps out the Naval Hospital Pharmacy on Mondays and is part of the Onslow County Chapter which helps victims of natural disasters.

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



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

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

TODAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:54 a.m. [2.65]	2:24 p.m. [3.10]
	Low tides	10:54 a.m. [0.40]	11:48 p.m. [0.37]
SATURDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:48 a.m. [2.63]	6:18 p.m. [3.08]
	Low tides	11:48 a.m. [0.28]	
SUNDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:36 a.m. [2.63]	6:54 p.m. [3.06]
	Low tides	12:36 a.m. [0.21]	12:30 p.m. [0.15]
MONDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:24 a.m. [2.67]	7:42 p.m. [3.05]
	Low tides	1:18 a.m. [0.05]	1:18 p.m. [0.03]
TUESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:54 a.m. [2.71]	8:18 p.m. [3.03]
	Low tides	1:54 a.m. [-0.07]	1:54 p.m. [-0.05]
WEDNESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:42 a.m. [2.76]	8:54 p.m. [3.01]
	Low tides	2:30 a.m. [-0.14]	2:36 p.m. [-0.09]
THURSDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:18 a.m. [2.82]	9:30 p.m. [2.98]
	Low tides	3:00 a.m. [-0.16]	3:12 p.m. [-0.08]

Learning to trust in God, not man

By **Chaplain J. Askiew**
FSSG

I remember the pleasure and delight of sharing a particular vision with my parents who were very supportive of their children's maturity and ability to gain their attention. The vision that I shared with them was one that my pastor and pastor said that I had been called by God to the Christian ministry. I grew numb and distant to them and others for they started saying "you always had the mark." To be philosophically clear with myself, I took every thing of those notable characteristics and what-have-you... tucked them between my ankles and ran away from them. Eventually time, God's grace and other influences of the study of scripture, worship services, fellowship with family, friends and others confirm in my soul that I might be trying to tell me something. From those years of experience I have come to understand that I must never allow anything to separate me from relationship with God. If some action or event does bring injury I choose to trust God.

Jonah might have thought the same thing, but Jonah was kept alive in a unique and mysterious way by a God who sent him to ministry. God was saying to him that "I want you to deliver my words to a people down in the belly of the shadows of life." Isaiah's excuse as "a man of unclean lips" did not move God to take away His trust in Isaiah whose testimony said "here am I, send me." We are apt to say that because a man or woman has a natural ability, therefore he/she will make a good witness for God. It is not a question of our equipment but of our

poverty, not of what we bring with us, but of what God puts into us; not a question of natural virtues of strength of character, knowledge and experience -- all that is of no avail in this matter.

The only thing that avails is that we are taken up into the big compelling of God and made His comrades; Paul says it best in I Corinthians 1:26-30: "Brother (and sisters), think of what you were when you were called. Not many of you were wise by human standards; not many were influential; not many were of noble birth. But God chose the foolish things of this world to shame the wise; God chose the weak things of the world to shame the strong. He chose the lowly things of this world and the despised things -- to nullify the things that are; so that no one may boast before Him. It is because of Him that you are in Christ Jesus, who has become for us wisdom from God - that is our high righteousness, holiness and redemption."

This kind of comradeship of God is made up out of people who know their poverty. The Lord can do nothing with those who think that they are of use to God.

We do not know what God is after, but we have to maintain our relationship with Him whatever happens. We must never allow anything to injure our relationship with God; We have to believe that if I get injured through action or event I have to trust God. Therein exist a mutual trust. The main thing about the people of God is not the work we do, but the relationship we maintain and the atmosphere resulting by that relationship. That is all God could be calling us to look after, and it is the one thing that is being continually pursued.

Dentist receives Osborne award

By **LCpl. Kyle Reeves**
Globe Staff

The Navy awards the Lt. j.g. Weedon E. Osborne Memorial Award annually to Naval dental officers serving with Fleet Marine Force units who have been recognized by their seniors, contemporaries and subordinates, as an example of outstanding leadership, and who have made a significant contribution to operational readiness. This year's honor goes to Lt. j.g. Timothy B. Tinker, assistant dental officer to oral surgery rotation, 2d Dental Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

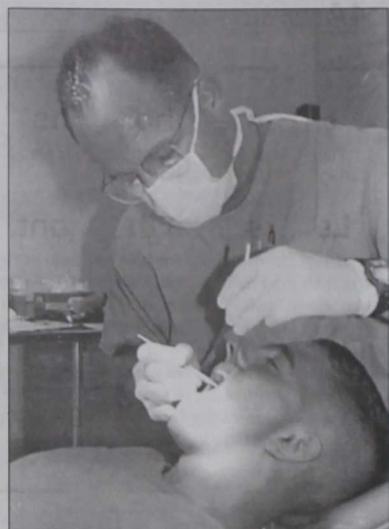
While serving as a dental officer with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), from March to September 1995, Tinker increased the dental readiness of 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment from 82 percent to 92 percent, making them dentally ready for future deployments.

"I was surprised when I received the nomination," Tinker said. "The award is very competitive."

Tinker competed with dental officers serving with FMF at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Okinawa, Japan and the Reserve Dental Bn., Marietta, Ga.

"I feel honored to receive the award," he said. "It has been a reflection on what 2d Dental Bn. has been doing with all the support I have received through the clinic."

Tinker gives thanks to Capt. Gregory Kuaska, commanding officer, 2d Dental Bn. and Capt. Wally Milnichuk, former executive officer, 2d Dental Bn., who without their support may have never been considered. Osborne served with 6th Marine Regiment during World War I at the Battle



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Digging into his work, Lt. j.g. Timothy B. Tinker, assist. dental officer, examines a patient. Tinker was selected to receive the Lt. j.g. Weedon E. Osborne Award this year.

of Belleau Wood. Osborne worked tirelessly in rescuing the wounded. He was eventually killed while trying to carry a wounded officer to safety.

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Brig 8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday,
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain) 4 p.m. Sat.

JEWISH

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

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays) 7 p.m.
Sunday services call Bishop Scott 353-1714

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson 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.
French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater 12:15 p.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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

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Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays) 12:45 p.m.
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Do not shorten the morning by getting up late; look upon it as the quintessence of life, as to a certain extent sacred.

—Arthur Schopenhauer

Medical camera, on-line advice from field experts makes debut

CBIRF element tests breakthrough medical technology at OlympicsSgt. Lance M. Bacon
CBIRF PAO

ATLANTA — The medical element of the Marine Corps Chemical/Biological Incident Response Force introduced and tested two new concepts that could put it on the forefront of treating chemical and biological contamination.

Upon taking position at the CBIRF's forward-deployed site in the Olympic Ring while supporting Joint Task Force Olympics, members first established use of the Medicam — a piece of equipment that looks like a pair of sunglasses, but offers the unit a whole new level of sight.

The gear is worn outside the medical officer's gas mask. As the officer moves through an incident site or treats someone affected by a chemical or biological agent, a small camera affixed to the glasses sends the image back to the element commander, Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik, who sits in a high-mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle. A microphone and headset allows the two to converse and a small adjustable screen inside the glasses allows the on-scene doctor to see who he is talking to. Through the use of satellite communications, the picture and conversation can be shown to experts worldwide, resulting in a level of medical readiness Balagurchik calls "astounding."

"The Medicam will, in essence, put the experts at the site and allow them to aid in treating casualties, especially those who show unique symptoms that aren't easily identifiable," she said.

During the field test, Navy Lt. Michael Picio tended to "wounded" individuals inside the unit's quarters while Balagurchik and a host of experts from across the country watched and discussed the events with him as they unfolded.

"The Medicam unit is lightweight and easy to use," Picio said. "There is a fiberoptic camera mounted near my left eye and a small video screen mounted below my right eye, but neither restricts my vision. The whole array sort of reminds one of the 'Terminator' movies; so much in fact, that I'm now called 'Robo-Doc' and 'Buzz Lightyear' by the guys in the unit."

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Lt. Michael Picio

The tests revealed three areas of concern for the medical staff. First was the limited range of the antenna affixed to the Medicam. Second was the occasional difficulty in understanding what the doctor was saying since he was speaking through a gas mask into a small microphone. Third was the question of whether or not the gear could be decontaminated after use since it is affixed outside the doctor's protective mask.

Despite the concerns, Balagurchik is convinced that the equipment is a valuable asset.

"The Medicam definitely has a place in the CBIRF," she said. "There are a few minor things we need to consider, but nothing which would prevent this gear from enhancing our ability to treat contaminated casualties if we were called upon."

Later in the week, the element went on-line for the first time with the Electronic Reachback Advisory Group, a group of eight nationally and internationally recognized civilian experts in science and medicine, who are experienced in chemical and biological matters and disaster response. Through the advisory group, the medical element literally has at its fingertips a concentration of the world's leading experts to assist in countering a chemical or biological attack.

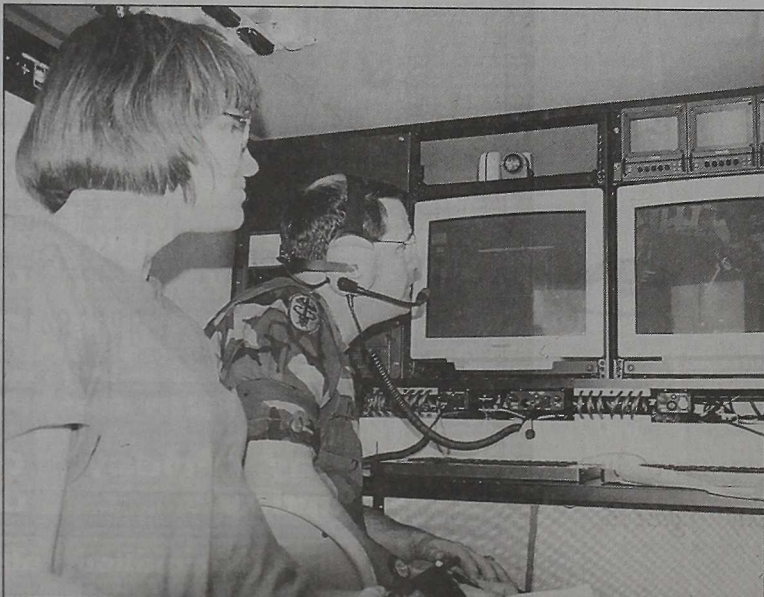
While the use of such experts provides an immeasurable benefit to the medical element, Balagurchik is quick to point out the competency of her staff — 17 corpsmen who were trained in the Medical Management of Chemical Casualties by the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, and six fellow medical officers who were trained in the same course as well as having attended Contaminated Casualty Decontamination courses and becoming nuclear-biological- and chemical-qualified by the U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic NBC School.

"We have an outstanding medical staff which is competent to handle nearly any case we encounter, but we have added these capabilities to ensure we have the utmost means of treatment at our disposal," Balagurchik said. "The medical field is too broad for one person to know everything, especially when the field is one which quickly changes and is not too often practiced, such as the treatment of chemical and biological contamination. As a result, we have tapped in to those experts so that we may use their knowledge and experience to ensure as many lives are saved as possible."



Sgt. Lance Bacon

Navy Lt. Michael Picio displays how the Medicam is worn in Mission Orientated Protective Posture (MOPP) level -4. The Medicam resembles a pair of sunglasses and is worn outside the protective suit. The system includes a small camera mounted near the wearer's left eye and a small receiver mounted near the wearer's right eye.



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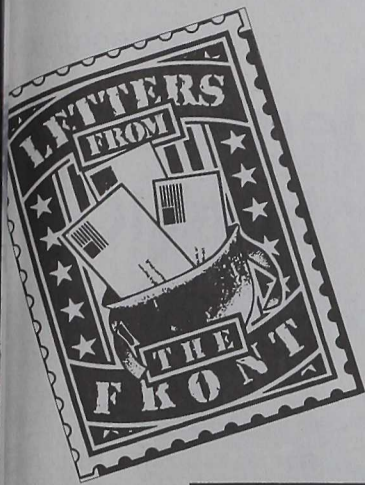
Above: Navy Lt. Michael Picio (right) treats an "injured" Petty Officer 2nd Class Patrick Durkee. Through the use of the Medicam, chemical and biological experts worldwide will be able to see what Picio sees and talk to him as he treats casualties in the affected site. Right: Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik (right) medical element commander and LtCol. Edward Eitzen, chief of operational medicine, Fort Detrick, Md., watch from the MK-145 as the on-scene doctor wearing the Medicam progresses through a site.

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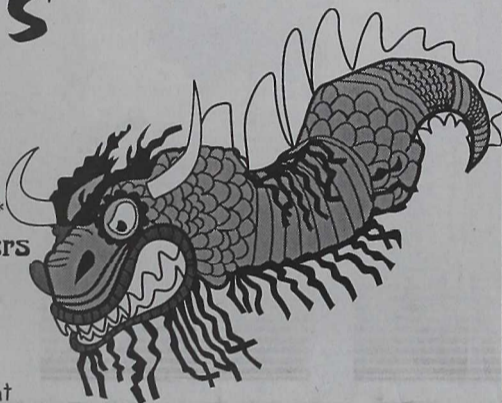
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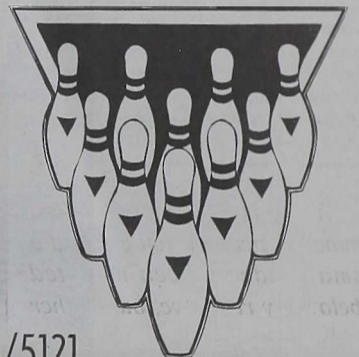
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Above: Olympic visitors stop in front of a statue of Baron Pierre de Coubertin in Olympic Park. Coubertin led a successful campaign to revive the Olympics late in the 19th Century. **Right:** Kids take time out to cool off in the Olympic fountain in Centennial Park. **Middle:** A traditional Japanese band performs before a crowd of thousands in Centennial Park just hours before shrapnel from a pipe bomb would rip through the crowd. **Far right:** A batter steps into the box at Fulton County Stadium as "the wave" makes its way around the stadium.

Photos by Cpl. Jim Davis



Commentary:

ITT opened gateway to Olympics for many Lejeune Marines

Cpl. Jim Davis
Globe staff

ATLANTA — The magnitude of what was happening and where we were didn't really sink in until I approached the gates of Centennial Park. Sure I was excited on the ride from Camp Lejeune, but the reality it didn't hit me until I was wondering through the park with thousands of other people trying to take in everything around the path of over 380,000 bricks, each engraved with a name of someone who helped make the park a reality, guiding our way. Slowly I realized where I was, the importance of it and that this could be a once a lifetime experience, the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Thirty-one retirees, Marines and family members made the trip to Atlanta with Information, Tickets and Tours for the four-day, three-night stay.

"We've been planning this trip for the last two years but most of the work has been done on it in the last 10 months," said Dawn Anderson, ITT manager. "The packages also included two events (baseball and women's basketball)."

The tour arrived in Morrow, Ga., on a Thursday. Friday was left open as a free day for the patrons with transportation provided to Centennial Park.

Saturday morning began with a moment of silence for those killed and injured in the bombing earlier that morning. However, despite the tragedy, visitors were determined to let it effect their trip.

"It was a great trip, I just wish it could have been longer," said Rose Egan, family

member. "We really enjoyed it despite the explosion and the bomb threats that continued over the following days."

Saturday morning started off with a baseball game between Japan and Nicaragua as the Olympic Flags were flown at half-mast. After a short rain delay the ballgame got underway. Nicaragua struggled from the beginning when they fell behind by six runs in the top of the first. Japan went on to win the game 13-6.

The afternoon brought the ITT group to women's basketball with Japan challenging Italy and Brazil taking on China.

Sunday the group went to a local mall to do some last minute souvenir shopping before heading home.

"The flexibility of the trip was great," Egan said. "We would have liked to see the U.S.A. teams play but that was really out of our control."

The highlight for the trip came for many of the guests Sunday morning before leaving their hotel.

"Sunday morning when everyone went down for breakfast we ran into Nancy Reno and Holly McPeak, (fifth-place finishers in women's beach volleyball) who were staying in our hotel," Anderson said. "They spent about two hours visiting with us and signing autographs. Many of the guests really enjoyed it."

Egan expressed her thoughts and feelings about the experience.

"I was surprised by the friendliness of everyone we ran into," Rose said. "A couple of volleyball players were staying in our hotel. We got a kick out of talking to them. The whole trip was a great experience and we would do it again. In fact, we're talking about planning our own trip to Australia in four years."



An Olympic visitor poses for his picture with a true Georgia Peach in downtown Atlanta.



ITT makes trips, tours affordable

Cpl. Jim Davis
Globe staff

One of the main missions of Information Tickets and Tours Office is to help keep up the morale of Marines and their families. It does this by offering trips and tours to different locations all along the east coast.

"We offer about 50 trips a year and about 20 of those are three-to-five-day trips," said Dawn Anderson, manager of ITT. "We try to service everyone: from the young lance corporal or corporal who may not have that much money, to officers, families and retirees."

ITT splits its trips up to help offer the needed variety of packages for everyone, Anderson said. It offers everything from one-day trips to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and NASCAR,

to four-day trips to Atlantic City, NJ.

While a lot of these longer trips cost more money, ITT has a payment plan to help out.

"You can save a seat for a trip for \$25. Unless otherwise advertised, you usually have until two to three weeks before the trip to be paid in full on the ticket," she said.

Information Tickets and Tours will also help plan your trips and make hotel reservations for you as well as offer discount tickets to any attractions that may be in that area.

Sometime in the future ITT hopes to become a Ticket Master, which will help the office offer better seats for concerts and sporting events quicker.

For more information on ITT and upcoming trips call 451-3535.



Motor Transportation School prepares for move



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

A Marine uses hand and arm signals to direct a logistics vehicle system onto a railhead. The vehicles will be shipped to Missouri for the Motor Transportation School that is relocating to Fort Leonard Wood.

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Marines from Motor Transportation School, Camp Johnson, loaded logistics vehicle systems and five-ton trucks onto trains July 29 at Lot 140 as part of the Drivers Training Section's move from Camp Lejeune to the Army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

This was the first step of a three-phase project, which concludes Sept. 15.

The move is intended to consolidate drivers training, cut cost and enhance training between the two services.

"The location where we are moving is less densely populated, so there is more area in which to train," said Maj. Michael Loos,

movement coordinator, Motor Transport School. "There are more roads and driver ranges that Camp Lejeune doesn't have."

The move required nine months of planning and preparation to ensure logistical support was available and to coordinate schedules to meet training deadlines. In order to move the equipment, railheads were employed. A link was hitched to an engine that hauled the vehicles from Camp Lejeune to Fort Wood. Vehicles formed a chain awaiting their turn to mount the ramp where a train waited to be loaded. The vehicles made their way over several cars before finally settling into position. There, they were secured with chains. An engine hitched up to a chain of 41 cars, which held two or three vehicles each,

for the 1,200-mile journey.

According to Loos, the move should have very little or no effect on the quality of training Marines currently receive.

"About 65 percent of our operator training at MTS is similar to that of the vehicle operators school at Fort Leonard Wood, so the transition should be smooth."

For the other portion of the training, they have developed service-unique training which covers specific requirements for the individual services while maintaining training consolidation.

"I think this move will be positive for both the Marines Corps and Army," said Loos.

The entire school will relocate to Fort Wood by Sept. 15.



Motor transport operators LCpl. Angela Ortega and LCpl. Veronica Le secure a five-ton truck to a railhead. (Photo by LCpl. Kyle Reeves)

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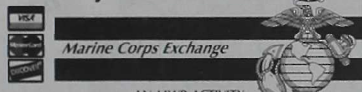
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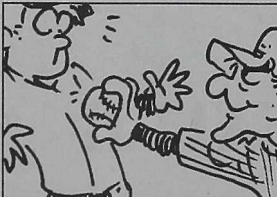


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Bus #1

From Midway Park Housing to Russel ES:

276 Butler	0800
210 Butler	0801
248 Butler	0802
256 Butler	0803
624 Butler	0804
1038 Butler	0805
1068 Butler	0807
1612 Butler	0808
1628 Butler	0809
1236 Butler	0810
1224 Butler	0811
1208 Butler	0812
0900 Butler	0814
808 Butler	0815
654 Butler	0816
Russel Elementary School	0825

Bus #2

From Knox MHP, TTII, & TTI Housing to Lejeune HS:

Knox MHP (Boston & Miami)	0705
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0710
2213 Tarawa Blvd.	0711
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0712
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	0713
268 Tarawa Blvd.	0715
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0716
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0717
139 Tarawa Blvd.	0718
1168 Butler Dr.	0724
Lejeune High School	0730

Bus #2 (2nd run)

From TTI School to Knox MHP:

Miami Rd.	0810
Daytona Rd.	0813
Florence & Detroit (intersection of)	0814
TT2 School	0825

Bus #3

From Hospital Point & Paradise Point Housing to Brewster MS & Lejeune HS:

Hospital Point (All stops)	0705
3300 Cooper St.	0710
3350 Jones St.	0711
3362 Onslow St.	0712
3325 Pender St.	0713
3407 Timmerman	0715
3441 Stone St.	0716
Lejeune High School	0725
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #3 (2nd run)

From Paradise Point Housing to Stone Street School:

Kent Rd.	0815
2118 St. Mary Dr.	0817
2222 St. Mary Dr.	0818
2314 St. Mary Dr.	0819
2515 St. Mary Dr.	0820
Stone Street Elementary	0830

Bus #4

From Watkins Village Housing to Russell ES:

6100 Hawaii	0810
Russel Elementary School	0825

Bus #5

From Paradise Point Housing to Lejeune HS:

2724 Winston Rd.	0715
2514 St. Mary Dr.	0720
2321 St. Mary Dr.	0721
2314 St. Mary Dr.	0722
2222 St. Mary Dr.	0723
Lejeune High School	0730

Bus #5 (2nd run)

From Berkley Manor Housing to Russel ES:

5874 Delaware	0820
5850 Delaware	0821
5711 Virginia	0823
5524 Virginia	0824
Russel Elementary School	0830

AG Program Students living in Berkley Manor who are not close to these stops will be contacted by the bus driver to arrange pickup times and stops.

Bus #6

From Paradise Point Housing to Lejeune HS:

3300 Cooper St.	0708
3350 Jones St.	0709
3362 Onslow St.	0710
3325 Pender St.	0711
3407 Timmerman	0712
3441 Stone St.	0713
3135 Eden St.	0715
3126 Eden St.	0716
3016 Eden St.	0720
Lejeune High School	0725

Bus #6 (2nd run)

From Watkins Village Housing to Russel ES:

5060 Florida Ave.	0810
Russel Elementary School	0825

Bus #7

From Paradise Point Housing to Brewster MS:

3135 Eden St.	0710
3126 Eden St.	0711
3070 Cukela	0714
3060 Cukela	0715
2996 Cukela	0716
Winston Rd. (Yield Sign)	0720
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #7 (2nd run)

From Hospital Point and Paradise Point Housing to Stone Street ES:

2731 Winston Rd. (Yield Sign)	0815
Hospital Point (All Stops)	0825
Stone Street Elementary School	0830

Bus #8

From Berkley Manor Housing to Russell ES:

5388 Colorado Ave.	0810
5331 Florida Ave.	0813
5561 Indiana Ave.	0815
5598 Florida Ave.	0816
5579 Florida Ave.	0817
5724 Louisiana	0820
Berkley Manor (Before School Care)	0825
Russel Elementary School	0830

Bus #9

From Watkins Village Housing to Russell ES:

Hawaii & Oklahoma (intersection of)	0810
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Russell Elementary School	0825
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Bus #10

From Tarawa Terrace 2 Housing to Brewster MS:

Tarawa Blvd. & Bougainville Dr.	0710
Tarawa Blvd. & Guam Dr.	0712
Tarawa Blvd. & Rendova	0713
Tarawa Blvd. & Hagaru Blvd.	0714
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #10 (2nd run)

From Tarawa Terrace 1 Housing to Tarawa Terrace II School:

TT1 Elementary (Before School Care)	0810
138 Tarawa Blvd.	0815
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0816
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0817
1146 Tarawa Blvd.	0818
Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School	0830

Bus #11

From Tarawa Terrace 1 Housing to Brewster MS:

138 Tarawa Blvd.	0708
189 Tarawa Blvd.	0710
222 Tarawa Blvd.	0712
1146 Tarawa Blvd.	0713
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #11 (2nd run)

Watkins Village Housing to Russell ES:

5060 Florida Ave.	0815
Russel Elementary School	0825

Bus #12:

From Midway Park & Knox MHP to Brewster MS:

Midway Park:

200 Butler Dr.	0650
624 Butler Dr.	0653
1168 4th St.	0655

Knox MHP:

Florence & Daytona	0705
Boston & Atlanta	0707
Boston & Daytona	0710
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #12 (2nd run)

From Knox MHP to Tarawa Terrace 2 ES:

Miami Rd.	0815
Daytona Rd.	0816
Boston & Atlanta	0817
Boston & Daytona	0820
Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School	0830

Bus #1-A

From MCAS Housing to Brewster MS and Lejeune HS:

2014 Nordell	0645
2103 Nordell	0646
2087 Nordell	0647
2077 Longstaff	0647
2067 Longstaff	0648
2057 Longstaff	0648
2047 Longstaff	0649
2037 Longstaff	0650
Brewster Middle School	0730
Lejeune High School	0730

Bus #1-A (2nd run)

From MCAS Housing to Delalio ES:

2014 Nordell	0805
2103 Nordell	0806
2087 Nordell	0807

2077 Longstaff	0808
2067 Longstaff	0809
2057 Longstaff	0810
2047 Longstaff	0811
2037 Longstaff	0812
2025 Longstaff	0813
2015 Longstaff	0814
Delalio Elementary School	0830

Bus #2-A

From MCAS Housing to Brewster MS:

1296 McAvoy	0655
1286 McAvoy	0657
1208 McAvoy	0658
1180 McAvoy	0659
1168 McAvoy	0700
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #2-A (2nd run)

From MCAS Housing to Delalio ES:

1296 McAvoy	0810
1282 McAvoy	0811
1208 McAvoy	0812
1180 McAvoy	0813
1168 McAvoy	0814
1199 McAvoy	0815
Delalio Elementary School	0830

Bus #3-A

From MCAS Housing to Lejeune HS:

1296 McAvoy	0650
1282 McAvoy	0650
1208 McAvoy	0651
1180 McAvoy	0652
1168 McAvoy	0652
1154 Grier	0653
1114 Grier	0653
1091 Jones	0654
1067 Jones	0654
1047 Baxter	0655
1035 Baxter	0700
1021 Baxter	0700
Lejeune High School	0730

Bus #3-A (2nd run)

From MCAS Housing to Lejeune HS:

Mini School	0810
1240 Sumner	0815
1114 Grier	0820
Delalio Elementary School	0830

Bus #4-A

From MCAS Housing to Brewster MS:

1091 Jones	0650
1067 Jones	0652
1047 Baxter	0654
1035 Baxter	0656
1021 Baxter	0658
Brewster Middle School	0730

Bus #4-A (2nd run)

From MCAS Housing to Delalio ES:

1091 Jones	0815
1067 Jones	0820
Delalio Elementary School	0830

Bus #5-A

From MCAS Housing to Brewster MS:

1154 Grier	0655
1114 Grier	0658
1021 Baxter	0700
Brewster Middle Schools	0730

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Camp Lejeune dependents schools offer special needs screening

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools release

Project Child Find, a Department of Defense and state of North Carolina-sponsored effort, is a program specifically designed to identify individuals (ages 3 through 21-years-old) who may require special education or other services.

The program is also an endeavor to inform parents and guardians of the services available from the school system, state and community agencies.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools are providing free screenings for children ages 3 - 4-years-old who reside in base quarters in an effort to identify preschoolers who have developmental delays or difficulties.

The average preschool child exhibits certain behaviors appropriate to his or her age:

3-years-old

- Walks up stairs
- Feeds itself
- Names pictures in books
- Tells toilet needs
- Dresses/undresses itself
- Plays with other children
- Understands conversation
- Tells needs and wants

3 - 4-years old

- Has understandable language
- Repeats songs and rhymes
- Knows his or her name, age and sex
- Hops, throws and catches objects
- Shares and takes turns in groups

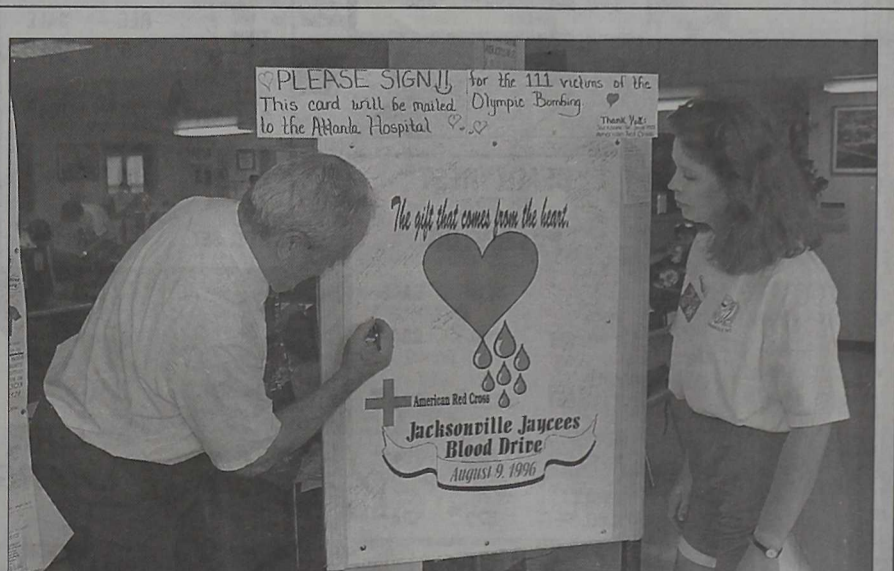
4-5-years old

- Asks questions
- Plays with others
- Jumps over low objects
- Uses tableware for eating

If your child does not exhibit two or more of these behaviors, call for a preschool screening in the areas of speech, language, social, self-help, knowledge, concepts and motor skills.

The screening takes approximately 30 minutes and is conducted at no cost. Screenings may be conducted at any time during the school year. However, parents of children who are currently 3-4-years old are encouraged to telephone by Aug. 19 for screenings to be held at the end of August.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, Director of Pupil Personnel Services at 451-2461 to schedule a screening or if you have any concerns about any areas of your child's development.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Ret. SgtMaj. Matt Hardiman, director, United Service Organizations, signs an oversized get-well card while Angela Cox, community director, Jacksonville Jaycees, looks on. The card signing took place during the American Red Cross Blood Drive which was held at the USO Aug. 9 to honor the bombing victims in Atlanta. The card will be sent to the hospital in Atlanta.

Commandant's reading list Professional reading program helps Marines

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

A recent All-Marines message encourages Marines to read books with a direct relationship to warfighting and explains the Commandant's intent for the professional reading.

ALMAR 244/96 states that today's world, filled with constant change and uncertainty, is forcing Marines to respond to future challenges in an intellectual fashion. One way of doing this is by reading the material listed in the Commandant's Professional Reading Program.

"All Marines should know about the organization they're in," said Sgt. Quincy Martin, tuition assistance noncommissioned officer, Base Consolidated Education Center. "Sometimes you have to know where you've been in order to know where you're going — progress forward comes from learning about the past."

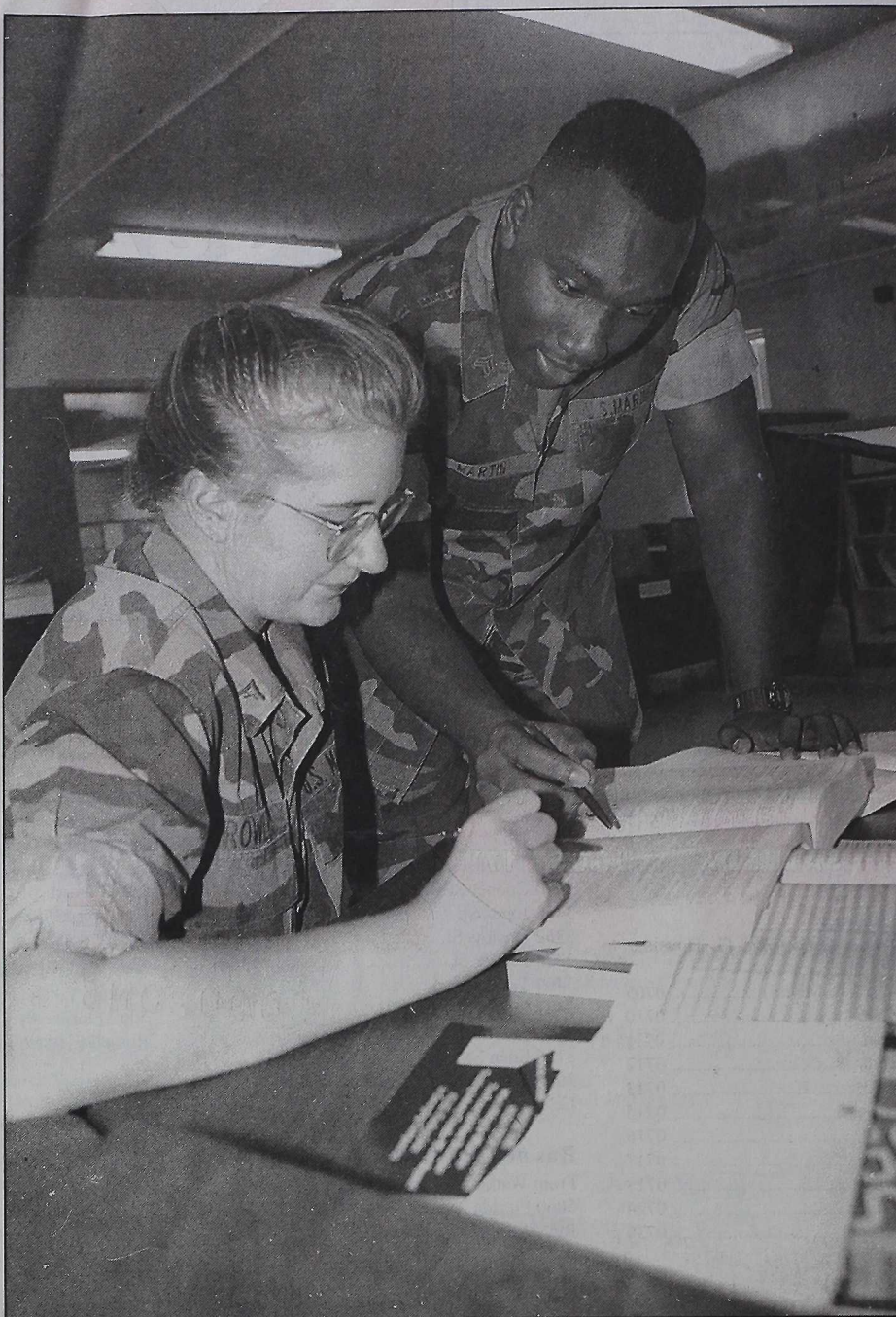
The Commandant's intent is to provide Marines with an intellectual framework to study warfare and enhance their thinking and decision making skills. It points out that the mind, like the body, softens with inactivity and that all Marines must understand that mental fitness is as important as physical fit-

ness because both require commitment and perseverance. The Marine Corps' reading program will provide Marines with a common frame of reference and historical perspective on warfare, human factors in combat and decision making.

The Marine Corps is experiencing technological advances as it moves with the times. Marines will be faced with different demands when they meet the challenges future conflicts will bring. Although Marines don't need to read books from the list for promotion purposes, it's good to have the information within them as reference to overcome the hurdles of future combat, said Martin.

"I deal with Marines every day, and reading seems to help them develop the pride in the Marine Corps every Marine should ideally possess," Martin said. "People shouldn't hinder progress, they should seek improvement."

Most of the books in the reading program can be found at the Base Library. The list is divided by grade. There is a separate list for sergeants and below, staff noncommissioned officers, warrant and chief warrant officers, field grade officers and general officers. For information on what books you should be reading contact your unit education officer, or refer to ALMAR 246/96.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Sgt. Quincy M. Martin assists LCpl. April M. Crowley in finding a college that will better suit her needs. Crowley will leave the Marine Corps soon and plans to further her education.

Partial reading list, by grade

All Marine message (ALMAR) 246/96 outlined the complete Marine Corps Professional Reading Program and its subsequent list of books recommended for reading, by grade, annually. In part, the list reads as follows:

- Pvt. - LCpl.: read two books from:**
Forester, Rifleman Dodd
Heinlein, Starship Troopers
Hubbard, A Message to Garcia
Miller, The Bridge at Dong-ha
Simmons, U.S. Marines: 1775-1975
U.S. Constitution
Webb, Fields of Fire
- Cpl. - Sgt.: read two books from:**
Barber, The War of Running Dogs: The Malayan Emergency, 1948-1962
Campbell, The Old Man's Trail
Card, Ender's Game

- Chapin, Uncommon Men: Sergeants Major of the Marine Corps
Crane, The Red Badge of Courage
Davis, Marine: The Life of LtGen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, USMC (Ret.)
Hammel, Fire in the Streets: the Battle for Hue, Tet, 1968
Leckie, The Buffalo Soldiers: a Narrative of the Negro Cavalry in the West
Leckie, Strong Men Armed: the United States Marines against Japan
Marshall, Soldier's Load and the Mobility of a Nation
McCormick, The Right Kind of War
Schell, Battle Leadership
Swinton, The dDfense of Duffer's Drift
Thomason, Fix Bayonet's
Uris, Battle Cry
West, The Village

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cooperation of NATO and PFP nations in peacekeeping and humanitarian operations, and search and rescue missions in an operational environment. The NATO operation, which runs through Aug. 30, permits the 16 PFP nations — Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Georgia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Poland, Romania, the Slovak Republic,

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



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

During the opening ceremony of Exercise Cooperative Osprey 96, the Partners for Peace and NATO nations carried/displayed/marched their national colors across W. P. T. Hill Field.

RECRUIT TRAINING FROM 1A

A civilian to Marine will take place in the 11th week of training, called Transformation Week. During this week, recruits will hold final physical training and academics testing, followed by a final defining moment called The Crucible.

The Crucible is a 54-hour event meant to challenge the recruit both physically and mentally, and to imbue the Eagle, Globe and Anchor into the heart of the recruit, Holub said. The event begins with a 2 a.m. reveille followed by a 6-mile night march to Page Field. Over the next two days, recruits will complete six different core events, which include events like a resupplying mission and a reaction course similar to the one at Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

According to Becker, the current 3-phase format of training will also be done away with and replaced with a progressive training schedule. The progressive approach will incorporate physical training, academics and Core Values throughout the 12 weeks of training, thus continuing to build up the recruit, said Becker.

"We're hoping that our preparation, because we have a more progressive schedule, will offset any attrition potential," Becker stated.

Construction of the tangible portion of The Crucible is currently under way at Page Field and certain aspects of training are already beginning to be phased into the schedule. Some examples are the new Sunday recruit liberty, core values training and female hitting skills and pugil sticks.

Once the 12-week recruit training schedule is implemented, females will no longer participate in MCT dur-

ing recruit training. Upon graduating, females will take 10 days of leave and then return to Parris Island for a proposed 24-day MCT similar to male recruits, Becker said. Details for the Depot-based MCT are still under development.

Some may think this means a kinder and gentler Marine recruit training. The answer to that, according to Becker, is no.

"The time-tested traditional methods of making Marines are not going to change," he explained. "The requirements of the 21st century, be it as active duty Marines or as citizens of this country, are going to demand more thinking, more adaptive Marines and citizens, and we have got to do that."

"Our focus is not only to turn the recruit into a basically qualified Marine. That's a large part of it, but the long term goal is to make a better citizen at the other end, whether that kid does four years or 30 years," explained Holub.

Becker also explained that these enhancements to training will be far felt. "We have a tremendous opportunity here to affect the Marine Corps, the nation and the world for the next 50 years with what we're going to do in the next six months to a year," he said.

"Transformation is a process of making Marines for the 21st Century."

Gen. Charles C. Krulak

TREES FROM 1A

For those reasons, we need to build up the fund."

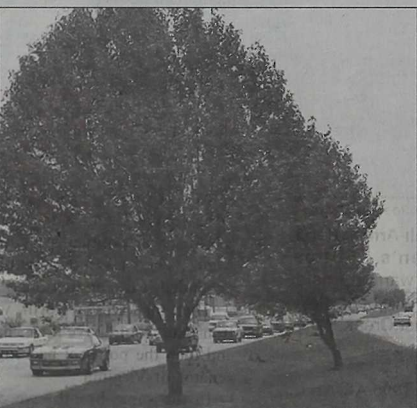
All donations will be generously received and greatly appreciated, according to Bower, but sooner would be better than later.

"We want to get as many of the Beirut Memorial trees as possible replaced before Oct. 23," Bower said. "That's the 10th anniversary of the memorial, and the 13th anniversary of the Beirut bombing. We would really like to have all of the trees ready for the ceremonies on that day."

Bower mentioned another thing that would help with the effort in addition to donations.

"The Beirut Memorial Trees Program began with some school children," he said. "From that one tree it became a grass roots movement and grew to 272 trees. Money came in from all over the world. This memorial has worldwide effects. If anyone knows of someone who lives out of town, in another state, or even overseas who would like to donate to the fund, pass the word and let everyone know what we need."

Anyone interested in making a donation should contact the city's Public Works Department at 938-5328, or write to The Beautification and Appearance Commission, PO Box 128, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

There should be five Bradford Pear trees on this stretch of Highway 24 instead of just two. The Tree Board of Jacksonville is seeking donations to replace all of the Beirut Memorial trees damaged by Hurricane Bertha.

Base speeding campaign results through Aug. 11

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Aug. 4-11: Since June 14:

194 speeding	1,156 speeding
12 other	159 other
206 total citations	1,315 total citations

The following is a list of military and family members found guilty of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol:

LCpl. Christopher M. Shaw, Co. A, 2d AAV Bn.
Earl A. Ward, civ., Raleigh, N.C.
John A. Hendges, Ret. GySgt.
PFC Devon E. Murff, MP Co., HqSpt. Bn., MCB
LCpl. Daryle E. Adkins, MSSG-26

TOWN MEETING FROM 1A

ance, employee salaries and many other expenses. Most importantly, the remaining profits are used to fund MWR programs and facilities such as youth and intramural sports, gyms and fitness centers and special events to name a few. The price of an item sold at the 7-day store should be the same price as the identical item offered at a branch or main exchange. We encourage anyone who detects a pricing discrepancy to notify the Retail Director at 451-2434.

Question: Why not have more groups, plays and acts that are geared toward African-Americans? Look at the upcoming Spring Mania festival. How many of those groups are geared towards African-Americans?

Answer: We strive to provide music that appeals to a cross section of our population. However, we will focus on the African-American musical desires in upcoming events. For information, we have the "Stanley Baird Jazz Group" for our Concert in the Park series on May 26 and "Stealing Time" on Aug. 25. Our Beach Music series includes "Triple FX" on June 8 and Aug. 24. Thank you for bringing this to our attention. It is our desire to provide entertainment that appeals to all ethnic groups in our community.

Question: Why are appropriate activities not available for children waiting to be seen at the Hospital's Primary Care Clinic?

Answer: Everyone at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is concerned for the safety of any child who is either visiting or waiting for care. The possible spread of infectious disease has been the primary influence in our decision not to provide children's toys or other play things in any of our waiting areas.

At the town members suggestion, we are investigating the possibility of installing a TV/VCR in the Hospital Primary Care Clinic waiting area in order to educate and entertain the children who must be in that area.

Question: Sir, it took me over two months to get an MRI done here at Camp Lejeune. Is something being done about this?

Answer: Our Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) capacity is limited by the availability of both specialized equipment and technicians qualified to perform these studies as well as the time it takes to complete an entire image.

While non-emergent studies may take up to two months to be scheduled, physicians can and do request that patients who are urgent or emergent be seen much sooner.

Question: Why isn't there more emphasis placed on resolving issues of discrimination and doing what's right?

Answer: While organizations have room for improvement, Camp Lejeune's record regarding discrimination complaints resolution is commendable. From FY 1990 to present, 329 complaints have been filed with the Camp Lejeune EEO Office. Of those, 214 or 65 percent have been resolved. During this timeframe, litigation has re-

sulted in five findings of discrimination. The agency taken corrective action in those instances.

The most recent allegation of discrimination which resulted in a finding of discrimination, occurred in 1992. In summary, from FY 1990 to present, 329 complaints have been filed with the Camp Lejeune EEO Office; 65 percent were resolved, discrimination was found in 1.5 percent and corrective action was taken. Thus 91 percent of the allegations of discrimination were resolved or found to be without merit.

Question: What can be done to get the trim work painted on the Catholic Chapel?

Answer: We have a contract at 100 percent design that will abate exterior lead paint, repaint exterior trim, clean stain glass windows and install new storm windows. We expect the contract to be awarded during the 4th quarter of Fiscal Year 96.

As has been the case with many buildings on Base there has not been sufficient funding to do the needed maintenance. Last year,

requested "Chapel Life Extension Program" money from HQMC to cover the outside renovation of both Protestant and Catholic chapels. We are confident that funds are sufficient to cover the work on the Catholic Chapel which is in the worst state of repair and hopeful that repairs on the Protestant Chapel can be accomplished well.

Question: Why are we unable to get fences like many other bases (Army/Navy)?

Answer: The Family Housing Handbook (EOP 11101.32G) provides specifications for the installation of fences by personnel living in Base housing.

Advance permission for fence installation is required because improper location may result in damage to underground communication lines, or may prevent maintenance and emergency personnel from performing their duties.

Editor's Note: for more questions and responses from the Lejeune Town Meeting, see next week's *Globe*.

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Courts-martial results for Base, LSSS through Aug. 12

The following cases were tried at the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune during the period of Aug. 5-9:

PFC K. J. Combs, Marine Corps Engineer School, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (33 days) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to restriction for 30 days, hard labor without confinement for 30 days, reduction to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J. C. Selby, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (49 days) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC M. E. Tibble, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of marijuana in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. He was sentenced to reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for two months, confinement for 45 days, and a bad conduct discharge.

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section were reported from the period of Aug. 6-12:

LCpl. Lewis L. Gibson Jr., Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, was convicted of a Special court-martial of a violation of Article 128 (assault) He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, non bad conduct discharge, and reduction to E-1.

PFC Gregory A. Robinson, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, was

convicted at a special court-martial of violation of Article 86 (failure to go), two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana), and a violation of Article 134 (breaking restriction). He was sentenced to confinement for 135 days, bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of \$538 pay per month for five months, and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Terrence M. Wigfall, 8th Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 180 days, forfeitures of \$583 pay per month for six months, and reduction to E-1.

Sgt. Thomas L. Jackson, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 80 (sodomy), and a violation of Article 134 (indecent assault). He was sentenced to confinement for 30 months, bad conduct discharge, forfeitures of \$500 pay per month for 30 months, and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Justine P. Olson, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (wrongful appropriation) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, bad conduct discharge, and forfeitures of \$583 pay per month for three months, and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Wayne A. Nurriden, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted of a general court martial of a violation of Article 80 (premeditated attempted murder), and a violation of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to confinement for 25 years, dishonorable discharge, and forfeitures of all pay and allowances.

Marine takes North Carolina State Junior Bodybuilding title

Jonathan D. Cress
Staff

The U.S. Marines Corps has always taken pride in its level of physical fitness and many Marines spend excessive time trying to perfect their physical fitness. A prime example of this type of motivation is CWO3 Perry S. Jenkins, Headquarters and Support Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, who recently won the North Carolina State Junior Bodybuilding Championship.

Jenkins, a Charleston, S.C. native began lift-weights only eight years ago has already won the title twice in, 1992 and 1996. Competing in the 154 and one-fourth pound light-weight class, he has won several smaller competitions also.

"I lift weights basically to stay in shape," explained Jenkins. "It helps out particularly when you are responsible for training and leading young Marines."

Jenkins, 39, has been in the Marine Corps for 20 years and does not plan to retire anytime soon. "Right now I'm in pretty good shape, and as long as I can stay healthy, I'll stay in," said Jenkins.

More than 100 competitors vie for the

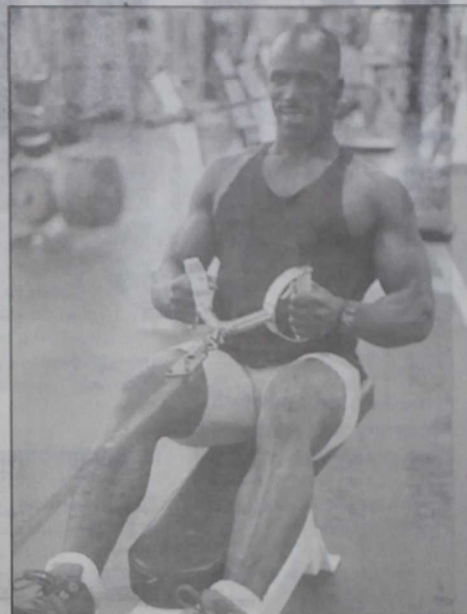
N.C. State Jr. title, only the top five finishers receive trophies. Most of the competitors at the championship were in their mid-twenties. Jenkins enjoyed beating them and giving them something harder to strive for, his title. "When I get up there and see 25-year-old guys competing, it makes me feel good to know that I have beaten them and it makes me feel like I'm 25," said Jenkins. "That's why I love the sport of bodybuilding, because you can start at any age and be competitive."

As a leader of Marines, Jenkins is always willing to give advice and likes to see other

Marines working towards better physical fitness. He views the sport not only as achieving goals, mental and physical toughness, but also as a better lifestyle. Eating and sleeping right are also major contributors to being successful in bodybuilding.

"I would like to encourage all Marines to continue to push, never give up and never quit," said Jenkins. "Another thing about bodybuilding is that some guys have bad habits. When you look in the magazines you see that a lot of people are using different substances and even diuretics. You can be a natural athlete and still achieve your objective. To all of the Marines who are into physical fitness, bodybuilding or powerlifting; do it right, do it naturally, because this sport is about longevity, it's not just a quick fix."

For now, Jenkins is content with his level of competition and plans to compete in the 1997 North Carolina State Jr. Championship. Though he has no plans for competing nationally he doesn't count it out either.



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

CWO3 Perry S. Jenkins makes his workout look easy at the French Creek Fitness Center.

Throughout his success in the Marine Corps and in bodybuilding, Jenkins attributes much to his wife, Alfreda, who has supported and encouraged him in every aspect of his life.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

And the winners are

Marines of 2d Maintenance Battalion, stand proud as they receive their trophies for the All-Camp Softball Championship from unit commander LtCol. Joseph Wingard. Pictured left to right front row: Cpl. Terry Vandenbosch, SSgt. Lorenzo Townsend, LtCol. Joseph Wingard, SSgt. Robert Cooper and LCpl. Jason Bloomer. Back row from left to right are: Sgt. Cory Wilber, Cpl. George Ferguson, GySgt. K. J. Brooks, Cpl. Christopher Belt, SSgt. Kenneth Warren, Cpl. Brian McManus, Sgt. H.T. Sell and SSgt. Bari Williams. Not pictured are GySgt. Lonnie Hayes, Cpl. Damian Grammont, Sgt. John Spell and LCpl. Robert Kensinger.

GOLF FROM 1B

would say 95 percent of the golfers stay with the game after taking the lessons."

The lessons work on everything from club handling to course etiquette, and they can qualify teenage players to golf without adult supervision. Downing added that the lessons are a great way for beginners to get into the game of golf.

"When the pros start with a beginner, they work on all the basics such as getting the grip of the club," Downing said. "They'll often start at the driving range teaching the individual swing techniques, and they will even fit the new golfer for clubs. Of course, the pro will work with the student's price range, but most of the time, the students can find an affordable beginner's set here at the pro shop."

After receiving instruction, the students

are encouraged to work on what they've been taught and get in as much golf time as possible because of the importance of experience. Even the more experienced golfers are urged to work on what they've learned in their lesson in order to correct their bad habit faster.

"I would say the hardest lessons to master for beginners are club handling and how to swing the clubs," Downing said. "It takes a lot of work to get certain skills mastered, but most golfers stick with the game and really seem to enjoy it. Many of them also come back for lessons after they've been playing for awhile just to see if there is any way they can improve their game."

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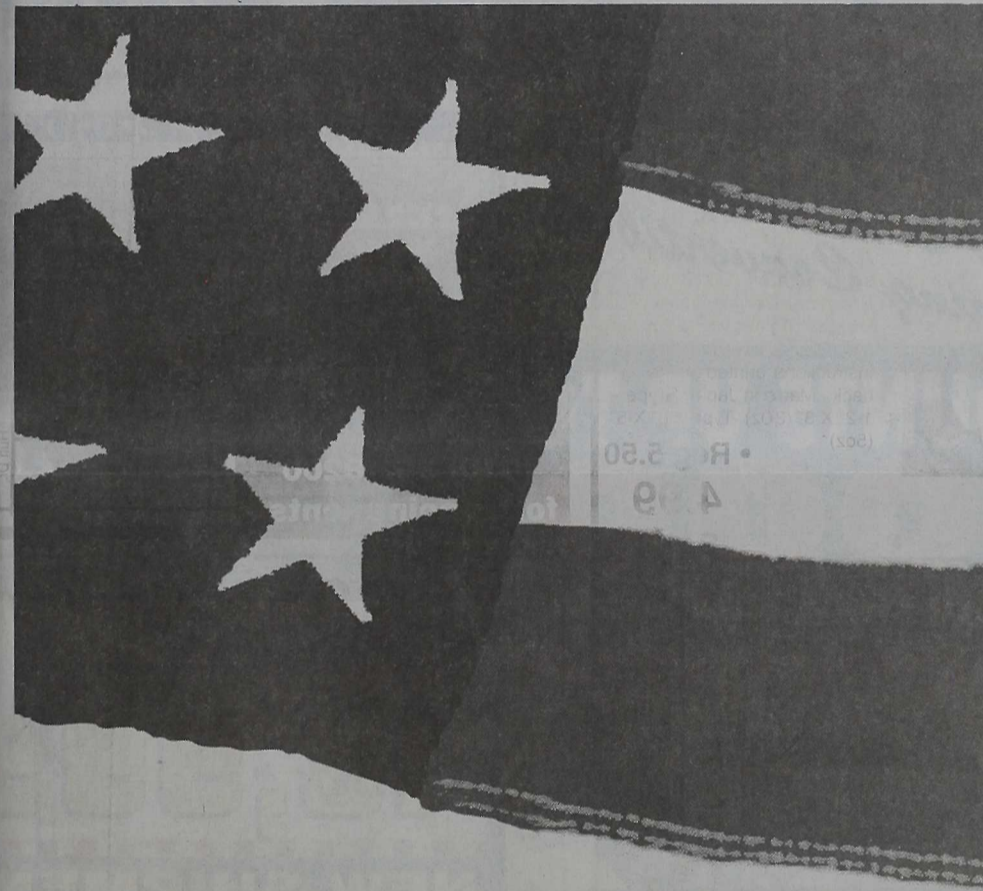
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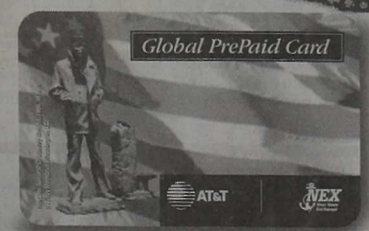
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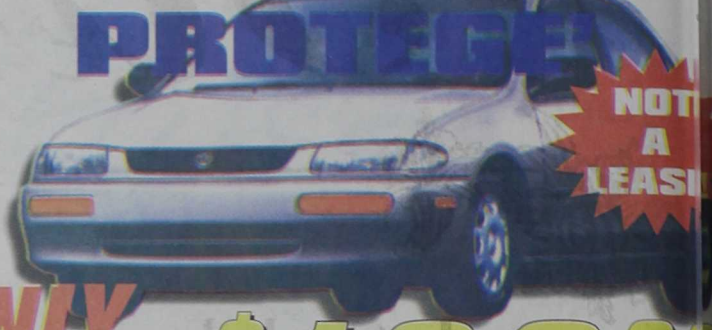
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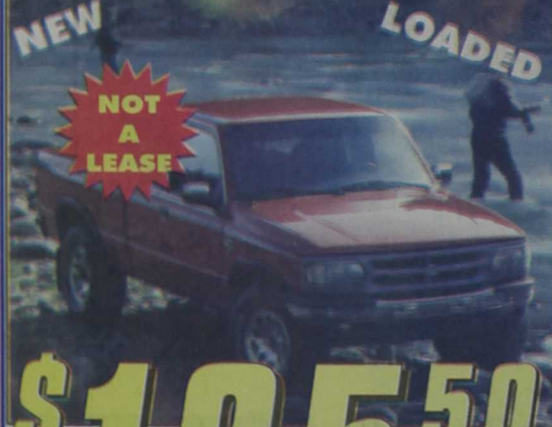
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