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1, 1863, Three-day of Gettysburg, lered to be turning n Civil War, begins.

1, 1920, MajGen. A. Lejeune becomes Commandant of the Corps.

1, 1925, Marine Reserve is organized.

1, 1942, First U.S. B- ing Fortress arrives in nd.

Division names top rifle squad

Story and photo by Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

Second Marine Division named Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines its top rifle squad Friday after a three-day competition that began June 16.

When the squads from Company I, 3rd Bn, 8th Marines; Company K, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines; and Company C, 1st Bn, 6th Marines walked out of the woods, none of them had any idea who had won.

When the winners were announced Sgt. Raymond Mackey, squad leader, and his men breathed a sigh of relief.

"It was hard from start to finish," Mackey said. "But that just pumped us up."

Second place 3/2, and third place 3/8 were given engraved plaques by the general. The champions received engraved plaques with a mounted chromed K-Bar and all competitors received a 96-hour liberty pass.

"You are all winners," Van Ripper said as he explained that all the competitors would go back to their units

better Marines. The competition was set up, not only to find out who's the best, but to train those involved.

"The detailed training they had this week they couldn't get at their units," said GySgt. Kevin Cowser, tactics instructor at Division Schools and chief evaluator.

The training had to be detailed and specific with scenarios that would take a Marine's mind out of a training mode and put it into a combat mode. "Combat was on my mind when I put this all together," Cowser said.

Throughout the three days the Marines and sailors attached to the squads were tested on every aspect of a Marine rifle squad. They were tested on nine different areas: a 300-question written test, offensive and defensive operations, patrolling, helo operations, call-for-fire, marksmanship, land navigation, and an endurance course.

The three squads met at Tactical Landing Zone Cardinal June 16 to kick-off the race for number one. The endurance course was first on the list and each squad seemed anxious



Company C, 1/6's, Rifle Squad uses teamwork to complete the river crossing during the "Super Squad" competition. They took top honors as 2nd MarDiv's Top Rifle Squad Friday.

to start. At different intervals, each squad was sent off on the 6.7-mile timed course. The Marines from 1/6 were the second team launched, but they finished first with a time of two hours and seventeen minutes.

"I expected the average time to be two hours and 45 minutes to three hours," Cowser said.

Mackey and his men set the stage for the competition, overwhelming their adversaries. "We didn't even know we passed everyone up," Mackey recalled. "All I knew is we had to keep going."

"I remember when we had to do the river crossing. When we jumped in those boats, we couldn't get it

together to save our lives," he laughed.

"We trained so hard and they were still able to throw us something we had never done before," Mackey said it was experiences like this that brought his team closer together and

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Lejeune claims fourth environmental award

Story and photo by Sgt. E. H. Hughes

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's management of its natural and cultural resources took top honors at

the Secretary of Defense Environmental Quality and Natural Resources Conservation Awards, held here June 17-18.

The event marked the fourth time that the "Home of Expeditionary Forces in Readiness" claimed the

DoD natural resources award since 1968.

Camp Lejeune's comprehensive conservation program was judged superior to those of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.; Army National Guard Orchard Training Area, Idaho, and Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

"We almost didn't pick Camp Lejeune because it had won before, but we felt your program was too outstanding," said Tina Hobson, executive director of Renew America and one of the judges. "Environmental groups strive for sustainable development so that 20 years from now the earth will be better off than it is now."

The four competitors outlined their programs June 17 before a three-member panel representing the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and Renew America.

Lejeune's presentation, the last of the four services, was introduced by Col. James Cathcart, base chief of staff and given by LtCol. Bruce

Reed, director, Training Support Division, and Peter Black, director, Forestry Division, Environmental Management Department.

While the Army, Navy and Air Force programs focused on the maintenance or restoration of existing environments and ecosystems, Camp Lejeune's pro-active and aggressive approach to environmental concerns by both Marines and civilians set it a cut above, Black said.

"We actually manage our natural resources," he said.

"We take a little bit away from Mother Nature in one place, but we put it back somewhere else. If you can harvest seven million board feet of timber and 800 deer annually, and still provide Marines a place to train, why not do it?"

The competition recessed until the next day, when the winners of several categories were announced. Johnsie Nabors, representing Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., took an individual honorable mention for the Environmental Quality Award. Marine Corps Air

Station, Beaufort, S.C., won honorable mention in the installation category, which Lejeune won in 1980.

Hobson said each judge voted according to a different perspective, hers being involvement of personnel and inclusion of outside agencies.

"I wanted to know what the people were doing on the base and how the skills were being translated to the general community," she said.

"The fact that Marines incorporate environmental concerns into their training manual in military terms was very surprising to me."

As the winner, Camp Lejeune will be ineligible for consideration for four years, but the award provides proof that Lejeune has a successful and far-sighted program, Black said.

"The main objective of any organization is to be self-sustaining," he said.

"When your own service pats you on the back, it means a lot. When an outside organization takes notice, it's even better."



Col. James A. Cathcart, MCB chief of staff, accepts the conservation award from Donald J. Atwood, deputy secretary of defense, on behalf of Camp Lejeune.

Summer brings more traffic and, with it, more accidents

Cpl. R.S. Trosper

Two Camp Lejeune Marines were killed and another injured near Bolivia, N.C., at 5 a.m. June 9, when their car crossed the center line and struck a tractor-trailer.

Four other Marines were injured in two separate early morning accidents this month. This reflects an increasing trend in the number of vehicular accidents

"We can't afford to relax when it comes to traffic safety," said Helen Ramsey, base safety officer, base safety office.

With summer coming there are a lot of activities going on, she said. Many of these activities involve driving, parties and alcohol.

Traffic safety is emphasized by Marine Corps and Navy command

safety offices year round, not just during holidays and peak traffic seasons, she said. This year, there has been an increase in accidents.

In fiscal year 1990, 13 Marines here lost their lives in traffic accidents. Last year that figure went up to 18. This year the number is 19 with four months left, said Freeman White, safety specialist, Base Safety Office. Several factors contribute to an accident.

"Accidents are not planned," White said. "I think a lot of young Marines go out on liberty to have a good time; and younger drivers tend to take more risks."

Many young drivers take more risks, not believing they can be killed, Ramsey said.

Young adults are in a developmental stage, said LtCmdr. Archer

Tullidge, 2nd Marine Division psychiatrist. "Their understanding of the mortality of each of us has not caught up with their ability to drive.

"They are behind the wheel of a machine that can easily cause death," Tullidge said. While they have the physical ability to drive, they do not yet have the emotional understanding of their actions.

Every time a person drives a vehicle there is a chance for an accident, White said. That chance increases when drivers don't get enough rest or drink alcohol.

Drivers can reduce their chances of being in an accident by remaining alert and watching other drivers. Their chance of

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Beach Bash?

LCpl. Larry Sanzari, a scout swimmer with Company C, 2nd Reconnaissance Bn, aims in with his rubber M-16 service rifle after demonstrating scout swimming techniques at Onslow Beach to Tarawa Terrace II fifth-graders. The Recon Marines gave the students a hands-on oceanography lesson and showed the students how a Recon team performs its mission. See related story on page 3A

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Briefs

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:
If you could add one person to the "NBA Olympic Dream Team", who would it be?



"Shaquille O'Neal, he stood out as far as the season went. He and Laettner were rivals." **Cpl. Frederick Stirmire, 2nd LAI Bn, 2nd MarDiv**



"Spud Webb, he shows that even little people have the heart and determination to succeed and accomplish their goals." **SSgt. Noel Gonzalez, 2nd Tank Bn, 2nd MarDiv**



"Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown University." **GySgt. Dennis J. Taylor, 24th MEU**



"Kevin McHale would get my vote. On several occasions he's been voted the best sixth man in the NBA." **Cpl. Derek Howe, HQ Bn, 2nd MarDiv**



"Dominique Wilkins, he played well up until he got hurt. He deserves to be on the team." **LCpl. Gerald Hanna, 3rd Bn, 10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv**



"Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns. No matter what the odds are or how it looks, he still puts out 100 percent." **PFC. Jason Westland, 3rd Bn, 10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv**

Changes of command

• LtCol. James E. Hull will assume command of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group from LtCol. George E. Holmes during a 10 a.m. change of command ceremony today at Soifert Field. Holmes is transferring to 1st FSSG. Hull comes from the G-6, 2nd FSSG.

• Col. Billy T. "Terry" Babin will assume command of the Marine Corps Engineer School from Col. James A. Marapoti during a 10 a.m. ceremony July 2 on Ellis Field.

Babin comes to Lejeune from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Marapoti's next duty station is with U.S. Forces Yokota, Japan.

Uniform of the day is camouflaged utilities; civilians may dress casually. For more information, call 451-7501.

• Col. W.J. Wood relinquished command of the School of Infantry to Col. S.J. Bathurst Tuesday during a change of command ceremony aboard Camp Geiger.

Bathurst leaves his post as the director of Training at Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic in Norfolk, Va. Wood will report to the Marine Air Ground Training and Education Center in Quantico, Va.

Schooling brides

The Family Service Center is hosting a Bride School July 20-22 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the StaffNCO Club, building 425. The class covers military pay, medical, dental, MWR, commissary and other benefits.

Reservations, which are required by July 13, can be made by calling 451-3212/3219.

Free child care is also available. Reservations must be made at least eight days before the school. For child care reservations, call 451-2162.

Making the right move

A seminar titled, "Making the right move" is being hosted by the Family Service Center July 8 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center classroom, building 14.

Topics to be covered include travel, allowances and pay, transportation, housing and employment. For more information and registration, call the Family Service Center at 451-3212/3219.

Spouses surveyed

Civilian spouses at Camp Lejeune have been randomly selected to participate in a short telephone survey in June and July.

These interviews are being conducted by Caliber Associates at the request of the Marine Corps Family Programs in Arlington, Va.

The interviews focus on family support programs and personal experiences during Operations Desert Shield/Storm.

The survey results will be used to improve Marine Corps Family Services. Those receiving calls are encouraged to participate.

Preschool expanded

The Child Development Services will expand its half-day preschool provided there is sufficient interest. Three- and four-year-old children are eligible to enroll in either two-, three- or five-day sessions. The program will begin September.

Anyone interested, can call 451-2162.

Retirement seminar scheduled

The Pre-retirement seminar is scheduled for July 22-24 at the Family Service Center, building 14. Topics to be covered include veterans' benefits, household goods, relocation, pay transition information, home mortgages, job services and employment.

Call 451-3212/3219 to register for the seminar. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire or the uniform of the day are appropriate attire.

Scholarships given

The Marine Military Academy currently has full and partial scholarships available for the upcoming school year, for dependents of active-duty Marine Corps personnel.

These scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified applicants, based on financial need and a good academic record. Interested families should call or write the admissions office as soon as possible. The address is 320 Iwo Jima Boulevard, Harlingen Texas, 78550, or call toll free 1 (800) 677-7407.

The Marine Military Academy accepts boys in grades eight through 12, plus one year of post graduate study. It is the only private, secondary school in the country based on the customs and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Reunion planned

The 1992 Amtrac Reunion will be held July 18 at 10 a.m. at the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion.

This year's reunion will feature captured Iraqi vehicles, amphibious assault vehicles, a Southwest Asia display and a look back at World War II.

The reunion will be at the Courthouse Bay Boat Basin. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Children younger than 5 will be admitted at no charge. Call 451-7361/7509 for more information.

Marine expo scheduled

The 12th annual Modern Day Marine Military Exposition, sponsored by the Marine Corps League and hosted by the Capital Marines Detachment, will be held Aug. 25-27 at the Sheraton

Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

This year, arrangements have been made to entertain group on each day of the exposition while the show open to everyone.

Highlights on the schedule of events included the Awards Luncheon Aug. 25 at noon, the Marine Corps Industry Aug. 26 at 9 a.m., and the reception and grand Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. For more information, call Jim Bracker, Convention and Exposition Company, 12658-B Lake Drive, Lake Ridge, Va., 22192, or call him at (703) 44

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GySgt. Craig E. Fox
GySgt. Theodore R. Shadley

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Cpl. Dawn A. Whittington
Sgt. Leonard E. Houston

Hot shots

For the week of June 8-11
Rifle -- 245 Cpl. B.K. Sites
2/10, 2nd MarDiv
Pistol -- 380 Sgt. E.L. Johnson
Division Coaches School

For the week of June 15-19
Rifle -- 244 Cpl. A. Muscaro,
Division Coaches School
Pistol -- 372 Capt. F.R. Rymen
1/8, 2nd MarDiv

Community Calendar

Local events

Military society meets

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Military Society of the Marine Corps University will meet at the Historical Reading Room, building 1220, the base library, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenn Pappas at 451-5724.

Radio club meets

The Onslow Amateur Radio Club will participate in the national Field Day Saturday during Amateur Radio Week. Volunteers will operate several amateur radio stations from the pavilion at Coastal Carolina Community College from 10 a.m. Saturday through 2 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration. For more information, call Ed Napoleon at 455-3442 or Tim Euman at 455-2114.

Youth activities offered

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering summer youth classes and camps in karate, drama, modeling, creative expression, ceramics, tennis, baseball, football and swimming.

For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

MWR events

Celebrate the fourth

Camp Lejeune's Fourth of July Celebration will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field from 4-10 p.m. and is open to the public.

This year's entertainment includes the 2nd Marine Division Band and Side Street.

The celebration will end with an hour long fireworks exhibition. For more information, call 451-3535.

Beach entertainment

MWR Recreation Division opens its Onslow Beach Entertainment series with Imani July 4 between 2-5 p.m.

The free concert will be held on the Enlisted Beach. Come enjoy Imani's rebel-style, reggae music, influenced by such greats as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. For more information, call 451-3535.

Boat slips available

As of Wednesday, Courthouse Bay Marina will have boat slips available to active duty and retired military personnel. The rental fee is \$2.25 per foot (vessel length) per month.

Rates are charged at the vessel length or slip length, whichever is greater.

For more information call Courthouse Bay at 451-7386. Boat slips are also available for rental at Gottschalk Marina to authorized personnel and DoD civilian employees.

For more information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Hang glide

A hang gliding trip will be held July 18. The \$65 price includes roundtrip transportation, instruction, and five dune flights. Sign up by July 10. For more information, call 451-3535.

Host families needed

Nacel Cultural Exchanges needs area families to host exchange students, ages 13-18, from France and Spain for July 9-Aug. 6.

The students speak English, have their own spending money and are covered by insurance.

Host families provide room and board and share in the daily activities with the students. For more information, call 347-3692.

Morning reflections

All Marines and sailors are invited to attend Morning Reflections Mondays-Fridays from 7:15-7:30 a.m. at the All Faiths Chapel in building H-1.

Al-Anon meets

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at 617 New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 8 p.m. and at Swansboro United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Visit Busch Gardens

A trip to Busch Gardens will be held July 25-26. Prices are \$72 for ages 13 years and older, \$70 for 7-12 years, \$66 for 4-6 years, \$57 for 3-year-olds. Price includes roundtrip transportation, two nights lodging, and admission to both parks.

Reservations are needed by July 1. For more information, call 451-3535.

Blowing Rock trip scheduled

A trip to Blowing Rock is scheduled Aug. 1 and 2 for \$118. The package includes roundtrip transportation, one night's lodging, a rafting trip, to include lunch, and tickets to "Horn in the West," Linville Caverns, and Grandfather Mountain. Sign up by July 15. For more information, call 451-3535.

Otto Kroeger visits

Otto Kroeger, author of "Type Talk At Work," will present a lecture at the Goettge Memorial Field House from 7-9:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Cost of the lecture is \$2. Discussion will center upon the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. MBTI is a world famous "personality test."

Learn to manage time, resolve conflicts, build teams, reduce stress, and communicate better with your family, friends, and co-workers. Sessions to take the MBTI test will be offered between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion on July 13, 15, 20, and 22 and costs \$5. Results will be given at the lecture Aug. 14. For more information, call 451-3535.

Learn to ride horses

Registration for Summer Riding Lessons has started at the Base Stables. Lessons cost \$60 for the six-week program

Protestant services offered

The French Creek Chapel will offer Sunday evening Protestant worship services at 7 p.m. beginning Sunday.

Choir members, musicians, ushers and scripture readers are needed. Volunteers can call the 2nd Supply Battalion Chapel Office at 451-5667.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Saint Annes Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive near Sonville High School.

The group also meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Bry Hospital and Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Naval Classroom D. For more information, call 346-4978.

USO schedules events

The United Service Organization Service Wives Group will meet Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for a film screens. Refreshments will be served. For more info call 455-3411.

A hospitality hour will be hosted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. servicemembers and their families can enjoy all the fun they can eat.

beginning July 8. Lessons will be conducted for beginner advanced riders in both English and western styles of riding is open to children ages 7 and older.

For more information, call 451-2238.

Concert series offered

MWR Recreation Division's free summer concert series in the Park, presents Paul Metsa Sunday, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Hospital Point Picnic Area.

Paul Metsa is billed as one of Minnesota's finest songwriters. A unique artist who blends jazz, folk, and rock into a great show. For more information, call 451-3535.

Reading seminar held

A reading seminar will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. "Fighting General," the biography of General Holland M. "Mad" Smith by N.V. Cooper will be discussed.

Call 451-5724 for more information.

Attention researchers

The Base Library currently has three on-line indexes for patron use. They need your assistance in determining which of the three best suits the needs of patrons.

Sunday papers available

The Base Library now subscribes to the following papers: Houston Chronicle, Miami Herald, and Federal Digest. It also receives National Ad Search, Federal Opportunities, Atlanta Journal, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune and the New York Times.

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Recon schools 5th-graders in oceanography

Cpl. Rosemary Palfy

Marines from Company C, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion recently gave 48 fifth-grade students from Terrace II a hands-on oceanography lesson at Onslow Beach.

The 2nd Marine Division's Reconnaissance Battalion demonstrated ways in which ocean and erosion affect their environment, tying in what students learned in their recent oceanography mini-unit, said Diane Pina, 5th-grade teacher at Tarawa Terrace II. "It's like a field trip for them," Pina said.

Sgt. John Jestel, platoon sergeant, Company C, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, explained the battalion's mission of providing ground observation and surveillance for division elements and its subordinates.

"We come in from the water and make sure the beach is secure that landing forces can safely disembark from the beach," said Jestel.

A recon team demonstrated this by approaching the beach with a black, ebony Zodiac F-470 boat. Wearing flippers and rubber M-training rifles, scout swimmers stealthily glided through the water.

Upon hitting the beach, Sgt. Ed Justice, team leader, and LCpl. Murray Sanzari, scout swimmer, entered the beach landing site with a team of obstacles and enemy personnel, providing flank security.

Executed in broad daylight, Jestel clarified the "real thing" always takes place at night. The Marines would be inserted roughly 12 miles beyond the horizon where the sky meets the water.

During an actual operation, crashing waves would muffle the sound of Zodiac motors, enabling the team to carry out its mission in a "swift, silent and deadly" fashion.

Jestel explained they are swift to quickly find the enemy and silent because they practice noise discipline to ensure the enemy does not find their position.

Contrary to popular belief, recon Marines are not "deadly" because they kill the enemy, Jestel explained.

Although they are capable of doing that, it's the communication assets that makes them deadly. After getting behind enemy lines, the Marines find out where opposition command centers and logistical sites are located, reporting their discoveries. By calling in artillery fire, close-air support or naval gunfire, a reconnaissance team can wreak havoc on the enemy, said Jestel.

"It's not the camouflaged paint on our faces. It's not being able to jump or dive. That's what everyone thinks recon is all about," said Jestel. "The whole thing is to be able to go out and find the enemy and communicate what we see. That's an awesome responsibility for five Marines."

ANGLICO SPIES with Army

LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit Detachment teamed with the Army's Scout Platoon, 2nd 505 Parachute Infantry Regiment,

82nd Airborne Division, to perform joint exercises that culminated in Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction exercises here June 10.

"We try to train on the kinds of things we can't usually do at Fort Bragg," said Army 2ndLt. Thomas

Greer. "We're not always able to get helicopters and use the rifle ranges, so being here helps out a lot for our training. SPIE-rigging is a new experience for most of us."

"We learned quite a lot in the couple of days we were here," said Greer. "You never realize the amount of effort it takes to perform with another service. Many things are different. One was radio language. The Army and Marine Corps use different terms over the radio, so we got an idea of how the Marines do it."

It's really good to see how the other forces perform their missions, he said. "It gives us a chance to grow."

The biggest thing for us is being able to go SPIE-rigging, Greer said. We normally don't do these kinds of exercises and ANGLICO does them all the time. It is really a unique experience for us.

The Army worked several different scenarios with the Marines to include a down-pilot exercise. The squads were tasked with rescuing the pilots and passengers before the opposing squads reached the aircraft, Greer said. No one had a positive location of the aircraft and the exercise was all performed under the cover of night.

The entire exercise culminated in a vertical extract. The soldiers were given a quick class on procedures and were sent to put together their harnesses and safety lines. The Marines quickly checked all the soldiers to assure safety and they were ready to go.

The soldiers broke into two sticks and hooked themselves to a rope. The rope led to a CH-46 Sea Knight ready to take them for the ride of their lives.

As soon as all the soldiers held a "thumbs up" the pilot began to

hover over the landing zone. The soldiers walked until they were directly under the helicopter. They were then suspended by a direct and safety link.

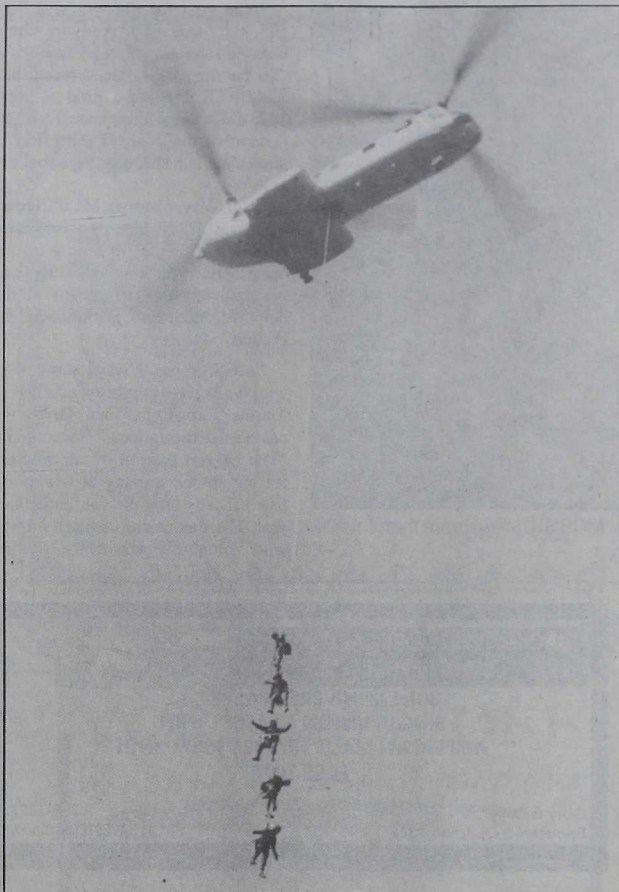
When the helicopter reached more than 400 feet, they moved forward. The soldiers held out their arms like birds. The wind pressed against their bodies and deafened their ears. Looking left and right, wisps of clouds passed by. Below, they saw tiny figures of people on the ground. Looking forward, they could see all the way to mainbase Camp Lejeune. Before they realized it, they were soaring like eagles.

After circling for about five minutes, the helicopter settled back into the landing zone. Another stick of nine soldiers was waiting for their turn at soaring through the sky. When the soldiers were done, it was the Marines' turn. The Marines latched themselves and their packs to the rope and were lifted to another landing zone. They began the "hump" back to the barracks.

"We train with the Army a lot," said Sgt. Adam Stock. "Working with the Army gives us a chance to do our job. That's what we do; provide support to the Army and allied forces."

"We sometimes take our training for granted," Stock said. "Doing these joint exercises reminds us just how exciting the training we do is. It's great to see someone come out and SPIE for the first time."

"We hope to take this back to train the others what we've learned," he said. "It's great to have a unit that's familiar with the Marine Corps, but if we can make everybody in the unit familiar, it makes us much more proficient."



Cpl. David Higgins

Marines and soldiers flew through the air June 10 in a cross-training exercise at LZ Parrot much in the same way as these Marines.

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Students bake up support for relief society

Story and photo by
LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

Baked goods. Everyone loves them. Cupcakes with white frosting,

brownies, frosted donuts and all sorts of confectionary delights tease the tastebuds. It's almost impossible to resist the temptation of sweet delights. That's what the Marine Corps Service

Support Schools relied on to raise more than \$1,000 for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive June 15. "This is our fourth bake sale this year for different causes," said LtCol.

Frank Henson, NMCRS unit representative. "We'll raise over \$1,000 dollars just today."

MCSSS did just that. They raised \$1,074 dollars at the bake sale. They added this to their already large amount of funds collected and totaled more than \$53,000 dollars for this year's Navy Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive.

"The goal for MCSSS was only \$25,407," said Maj. Anthony Gray, base coordinator for the fund drive. "So far they have raised more than \$54,000. The base goal is only \$82,000. They have brought in 59 percent of the goal. Their effort is amazing. The students are unbelievable."

"Col. Wayne Morris, MCSSS commanding officer, has been very supportive and helpful in setting up the drive here," Henson said. "He was very enthusiastic. He gave us all the help we needed to get this off the ground."

"MCSSS has always done well with fund drives but this year's Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive surpassed all expectations," Henson said. "The biggest percent of contributors are our students, many of whom enlisted shortly after the war ended last year. These are young men and women who voluntarily joined the Marine

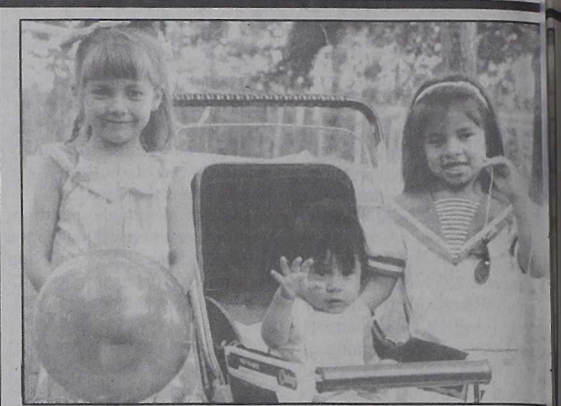
Corps when world events were very unstable. I firmly believe this tremendous patriotism has carried over to taking care of their own by way of this year's fund drive."

The bake sale is only one event MCSSS has held to raise funds. They

have had company basketball games, car washes and dunking contests. They have even auctioned off items to field day students' room. "It really makes you feel good about these young Marines care about each other," Henson said.



Marines gather to buy snacks at the bake sale at Camp Johnson June 15. MCSSS raised more than \$1,000 at the bake sale.



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Kimber Bailey, left, and Craig and Krystal Salazar enjoy storytime during the kick-off of the library's Summer Reading Program, "Elect to Read." More than 400 children signed up for the program that is designed to promote reading and library use.

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Community fair unites housing area families

Story and photos by Sue Hetzler

Saturday's break in storm clouds made a perfect day for the annual Berkeley Manor/Watkins Village Community Fair, which attracted more than 1,500 people to the makeshift Maryland Avenue fairgrounds for a day of family fun and neighborhood camaraderie.

This is the sixth year the Recreation Division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation has sponsored the community event that is designed to unite housing area residents.

It's a family affair for everybody to have fun at, said Family Recreation Coordinator Shirley Landrum.

"We generally have a good turnout at all of the community affairs because it's one event that's for the whole family," she said. "We're not here to make money. We're here to bring a community program to the people. It's a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

Community Services Director Patsy Schneider added that the fair is just one more way MWR provides a service to its patrons.

"But with this program we try to get as close as we can to the community because it's especially for community residents."

At this year's fair were clowns, carnival games, a flea market, bowling, miniature golf, dunk booth, pony rides and a variety of

children's characters. A miniature talking fire truck and a karate demonstration were two other features that proved popular with children.

A drastic roll-back in food prices caused a near food shortage during the afternoon hours when giant hot dogs sold for 40 cents and had to be replenished.

Landrum said she doesn't know how many hot dogs they sold, but "there was a whole lot of 'em."

Similar attractions will be featured at the upcoming Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park community fairs slated for August and September.



Four-year-old Jennifer Frank spends some time learning the ins-and-outs of fire safety during a conversation with the miniature talking fire truck at the Berkeley Manor/Watkins Village Community Fair.



Erica Ostoj looks in awe at the big bird sitting beside her.

Exchange presents evening gowns

Story and photo by LCpl. Rosemary Palfy

Models "strutted their stuff" last week as they paraded down the runway during the second annual Marine Corps Ball Evening Gown Preview held at Marston Pavilion.

The free fashion show, which exhibited creations of 11 prominent designers, featured exchange associates and dependents who modeled 70 gowns in an effort to personalize the presentation.

Because everyone is not blessed with a model's body, associate and dependent models offered a realistic approach. "We are real people and everyone isn't a size 5," said Pat Dodson, Marine Corps Exchange ladies wear buyer.

"Our models offered a better cross section of age groups and styles," said Charles Marinello, exchange retail director, explaining why professional models were not used.

Complete with pumps, rhinestone jewelry and sophisticated hairstyles, models sported a variety of gowns fashioned with silk, sequins, velvet and bugle beads.

Coordinators strived to offer a broad spectrum of gowns allowing customers to shop from the runway, Marinello said. The afternoon and evening shows presented more than 150 dresses with prices starting at \$34.

Following the presentations,



Tracey L. Mahaney, an exchange associate, models an evening gown during the Marine Corps Ball Evening Gown Preview.

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Thirteen ships of this class are planned and scheduled to be built at a rate of one every two to three months after the initial delivery. The patrol coastal ships will be assigned to the Commander, Naval Special Warfare Command.

The PC's primary mission is coastal patrol and interdiction. Secondary missions include tactical swimmer operations and launch and recovery of SEAL combatant crews and craft. Another possible mission is law enforcement operations using a Coast Guard Detachment for drug interdiction. An eight-man compartment is designated for berthing detachments.

The names of the first eight ships have been approved by Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III. The ships' names are drawn from elements of the weather: Cyclone (PC1), Tempest (PC2), Hurricane (PC3), Monsoon (PC4), Typhoon (PC5), Sirocco (PC6), Squall (PC7) and Zephyr (PC8). Only two of these names have appeared in U.S. Navy ships before. Tempest was the name of a gunboat that served in the Civil War and Typhoon (IX 145) was a tanker which earned three battle stars during World War II.

To complete their missions, initially PCs will be armed with two 25mm guns, a Stinger missile station, two .50-caliber machine guns, two M-60 machine guns, two MK-19 grenade launchers and one MK-52 Mod O chaff launching system. A new and more potent weapons system will later replace the 25mms.

LtCmdr. Randall Lee Johnson, the Patrol Coastal Officer of the Cyclone, completed training at Norfolk, Va. "The seven PCs to be homeported in Norfolk

will report to Commander Special Boat Squadron (ComSpecBoatRon) 2," Johnson said. "The six ships in San Diego will report ComSpecBoatRon 1."

The coastal patrol ships will be deployable to crisis areas. In fact, deployment to conduct maritime interdiction operations in the Arabian Gulf is a near-term possibility. "The concept is for two PCs to operate together with one maintenance support team," Johnson said. "The maintenance support team will have two 20-foot vans and will be air or sea deployable. They will operate as a forward base for spare parts and maintenance support."

PCs will be certified for operation in the same way as larger ship classes. The ships will chop into the Atlantic or Pacific type commander's control to accomplish certification.

"The plan calls for initial and follow-on certifications at 24-month intervals by the commander," he said. "Cyclone is scheduled for a light-off examination, training readiness evaluation, refresher training and operational propulsion plant examination with Surface Fleet Atlantic

conducting the certification," he added.

PC manning consists of four officers and 24 enlisted men. "Officers who desire command of these ships can increase their prospects by completing their command qualification during their first department head tour," said LtCmdr. Hart Sebring, New Construction Placement Officer.

"It is not a requirement for command of these ships, but it will put them out in front of their non-qualified peers in the selection process."

"Sailors interested in being assigned to duty on PCs should contact their detailers and have them nominate them for new construction duty," said Lt. Kevin Bishop, head, Surface New Construction. "This will ensure that the new ships have extremely capable crews to bring them into service for the Navy."

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Female hormones trigger gingivitis

Naval Dental Center

Red, tender and bleeding gums can tell as much about a woman's hormone production as they do about the state of her oral health, according to the Academy of General Dentistry. Sensitive and swollen gums can be a temporary or cyclical manifestation of pregnancy, menstruation, the use of oral contraceptives and other hormonal fluctuations.

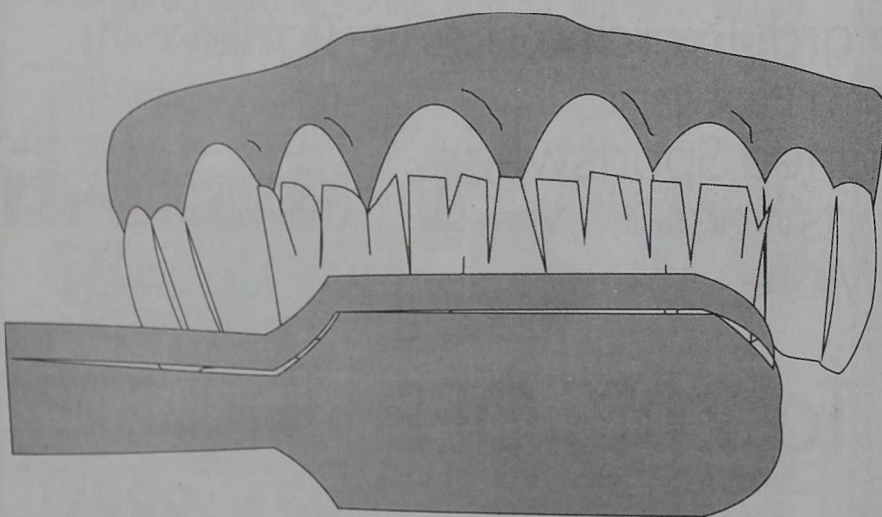
Known as gingivitis, swollen gums are brought on by plaque, a thin, transparent film on tooth surfaces. When a woman's hormone levels rise, her gums become even more sensitive to the irritants in plaque. Men do not have this cycle of swelling and redness of the gums. It is strictly related to female hormones.

If left untreated, gingivitis can lead to more serious

diseases affecting the gums and bones that anchor teeth in place. "Pregnancy tumors" are tender overgrowths of the gum tissue that can easily bleed during brushing or flossing. This overgrowth also develops as a result of the gums hyper-reaction to the plaque irritants when enhanced by the changed hormone levels.

Usually, this type of gingivitis will subside after women give birth. Women who take oral contraceptives may see some swelling in their gums every month, but not to the degree experienced by pregnant women.

To reduce the effects of gingivitis, the mouth should be kept very clean. Regular brushing and flossing and a professional cleaning every six months is recommended. Pregnant women are advised to have their teeth cleaned as soon as possible to begin with and every three months during the pregnancy.



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Pharmacy.....	451-4171
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Navy Capt. J.L. Gentry
Naval Hospital

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- There are no "child-care facilities" within the hospital.
- The nearest child-care facility is on Brewster Boulevard. It has drop-off services on a fee basis.
- There are some areas of the hospital where children are not permitted (i.e. obstetrics/gynecology clinic).
- Leaving children unattended at any time — within the facility or in the park-

ing area — is prohibited.

- Children must not be allowed to play in hallways, waiting areas, or in elevators.
- Children must not be allowed to climb on chairs, tables or other furnishings or equipment.
- Children should not be permitted to climb in and out of or stand in strollers/carriages.
- Children should not be placed (t) on counters or table tops.
- Children should not be permitted to eat or drink in hallways or other areas designated for eating or drinking.

Our experience indicates that amount of attention required by an injured child — while being processed, examined or treated — is such that one adult most cases, cannot care for the injured child and adequately supervise even other child.

Your cooperation will help reduce potential for injuries to children at facility.

CHAMPUS briefs

Screening for lead

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has expanded its well-baby care benefit to include one blood lead-level screening for infants up to the age of two. This new benefit, authorized by Public Law 102-190, became effective Dec. 5, 1991 for care received on and after that date.

Claims for lead-level screening should be submitted to the CHAMPUS claims processor for the state in which the care is provided. For additional information, call the Health Benefits Advisor at 451-4150 or the Office of CHAMPUS, Benefit Services Branch, Aurora, Colo., at (303) 361-3907.

Get advice

A Marine Corps captain's wife care from a nearby civilian obstetrics/gynecology clinic that was on a list provided by the local military activity. Before the doctor would see her, she was required to sign an agreement waiving her right to a jury trial and agreeing to accept a portion in any liability case that might arise from care she received at the clinic.

CHAMPUS urges members of families to seek legal advice if civilian care providers ask them to sign any agreements which limit their legal rights. For information, call the Health Benefits Advisor at 451-4150.

Chaplain's Corner

Keep communication lines open

Lt. David M. Schwabauer

I just recently transferred to Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune from an overseas sea duty billet. I was stationed on board the USS Belknap, the flagship of Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet, which is permanently forward deployed and homeported in Gaeta, Italy.

It was a great tour, but it was very difficult to be separated, not only from my wife and kids who lived in Gaeta, but also from my friends and extended family who live back here in the good old U.S. of A.

Today, I went to my mailbox and pulled out a letter from a very dear friend still stationed on the Belknap. His letter reminded me of just how important letter-writing, and communication in general, is to people who are separated from loved ones.

Many of us here at Camp Lejeune experience varying degrees of loneliness and anxiety because of being separated from our friends and family, and we often forget that they are only a

letter or a telephone call away.

When is the last time that you took a few minutes to write a postcard or a letter to mom and dad ... or grandparents ... or sisters and brothers ... or to friends ... or to your pastor and church back home ... or to a school teacher that you once had ... or to?

It is so vitally important to keep the lines of communication open with those we care about.

The first day of summer has just gone by and there are more demands on our time than ever. We can always go to the beach or play tennis or golf, or go to a party, but our family and friends may not always be there for whatever reason.

So, while it is still fresh in your mind, sit down right now, right where you are; take up pen and paper and write to someone special. You will be glad you did and the reward, besides feeling good about what you have done, just might be a letter or a phone call back from that extra special person or people who you have been missing.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
TT Community Center.....	Noon
Camp Geiger Chapel.....	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	10 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center.....	9 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.....	12:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger.....	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel.....	11:45 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	Noon

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel.....	5 p.m.

Baptism Class

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Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 4-4:45 p.m. Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

Eastern Orthodox

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

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

French Creek Chapel..... 11:45 a.m. Fri. Brig..... 1 p.m. Fri.

Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service	Building 67..... 7:30 p.m.
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Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting	Protestant Chapel..... 4:30 p.m.
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Sunday Worship.....	4:30 p.m.

Protestant

Sunday Worship	
Protestant Chapel.....	9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
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Camp Geiger Chapel.....	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel.....	10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel.....	11 a.m.
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....	7 p.m.
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Weekday Worship

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No rest for 'Super Squad' refs

Course challenges squad evaluators

Story and photos by
Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

While the participants in this year's rifle squad competition ran through the courses set up by Division Schools, there was a handful of Marines running alongside them throughout the three-day evaluation.

The Marines from Division Schools were the evaluators for the rifle squad competition that ended Friday. They had to be up earlier than the squads to set up the day's events and didn't get to sleep until the points were tallied — sometimes long after the squads hit the rack.

"We were lucky if we got two or three hours of sleep," said GySgt. Kevin Cowser, chief evaluator and tactics instructor at the school.

It was the job of these Marines to make the competition as realistic as possible and to insure it was conducted in a safe training environment. "Safety and fairness were the priorities," said Sgt. Kary Keleher, an evaluator from the tactics section. "We had to make sure there was no favoritism and no shortcuts."

"No shortcuts" was their motto when the evaluators set up each course. When the competing squads hit the infiltration course at Range K-212, Verona Loop, they knew they "weren't in Kansas anymore."

"When I saw the instructors carrying CS grenades on their belts, I knew we were in for it," said Cpl. Albert Dervaes, 2nd fireteam leader for first place Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines' squad. "It's the most aggressive course I've ever been through."

The endurance course was the first of nine areas the Marines were tested on, and probably the toughest. It was a 6.7-mile course with a river crossing and infiltration

course. SSgt. Stuart White, an evaluator from the tactics section, was in charge of making the infiltration course "literally hell." He used simulated machinegun and artillery fire, flash-bangs, smoke, tripflares, 1/4 sticks of TNT, and CS.

"We have to make this training realistic," White said. "These are just some of the things they will encounter in combat."

Every part of the competition seemed to be as detailed as the endurance course. "This is the closest they will get to combat without going to war," said Capt. Raymond Roller, Division Schools deputy director.

Not only did the evaluators set up the courses and judge them, they also made

sure the courses were run safely and correctly. "When an order was given, we made sure the squad leaders understood and passed on to their squads the correct information," Keleher said. "We also had to watch for heat casualties and other safety hazards."

The squads carried weapons and deuce gear; the evaluators carried the responsibilities of the Marines participating. Even though they were with the squads every step of the way, they didn't receive a plaque or a badge, but something that might be more valuable — experience.

"When I become a platoon sergeant, I'll know what kind of training is needed at the squad level," Keleher said.



Kary Keleher, right, an evaluator for the competition, ensures the members participating run the course safely and correctly.



SSgt. David Lynch helps a SAW-gunner from Company I, 3/8, clear his jammed weapon. Since live rounds were used throughout the exercise, safety was a high priority during the division competition held June 16 through Friday.

WINNER SQUAD from 1A

morale during the competition. In August, Mackey and his team will travel to Headquarters Marine Division and meet with the other active division champions to be awarded the coveted rifle squad competition badge by the commandant. After the ceremony, the Marines sailors will have the award en-

tered in their Service Record Book and the badge can be worn with pride from then on.

Members of the winning squad are: Sgt. R. H. Mackey, Cpl. A. R. Dervaes, Cpl. F. L. Gaston, Cpl. R. J. Marketich, LCpl. G. D. Hammond, LCpl. L. E. Kay,

LCpl. T. M. Kerekis, LCpl. S. P. Leitch, LCpl. J. R. Needham, PFC. T. C. Cora, PFC. S. L. Johnson, PFC. H. L. Kreamer, PFC. C. C. MacPherson, Petty Officer 3rd Class T. R. Petty, PFC. M. A. Schlicher.

Photos by Cpl. Andrew Yurasek



Winning squad from Company C, 1/6, poses with BGen. Paul K. Van Riper.



Fire and maneuver was part of the marksmanship testing that took place at the K-400 ranges. The participating squads, Company I, 3/8, Company K, 3/2, and Company C, 1/6 had to complete nine areas that covered everything from endurance to land navigation.



A member of Company C, 1/6's rifle squad, acting as a scout, creates an avenue of approach through the infiltration course at Range K-212 for his squad during the division competition.

Rodeo

Motor 'T' School Co saddles up

Story and photos by
LCpl. Nikoletta Klimak

Sitting behind the wheel of a 5-ton, a Marine carefully examines his objective. Needing a perfect 100 points to win the prize, he knows there is no room for error. His foot bares down on the gas pedal and the vehicle takes off. One hundred yards down the

stretch, the 5-ton comes to a fast, but smooth stop. The driver throws the vehicle in reverse and heads back to the starting point. There, he sits and waits for the judges to do the scoring.

About 160 permanent personnel attached to Motor Transport School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson, got a chance to break away from

"the norm" and show off June 5 when the company held its quarterly motor transport rodeo and picnic.

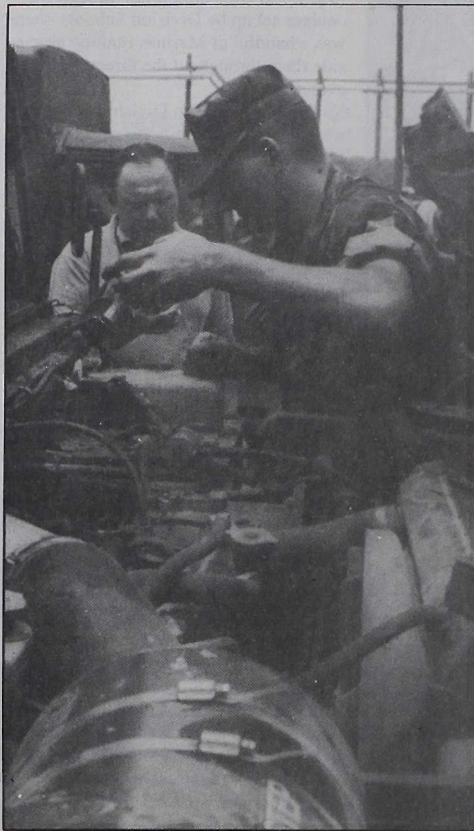
"The grunts in division have field meets, we have a rodeo," said Capt. John Beiswanger, officer-in-charge of the Drivers Training School. "This gives the best driver and best mechanic in the company the right to brag about being the best."

During the afternoon, drivers and mechanics competed in several different events.

The drivers participated in such events as changing tires, backing vehicles, driving in reverse, going through a line and weaving course and backing a 5-ton with a 105 cargo trailer.

The mechanics were tested on checking radiator pressure, anti-freeze and batteries, bleeding fuel filters, checking alternator output and alternator belts, fuel supply and trouble shooting a 923 5-ton and 813 5-ton.

The mechanics were given a certain amount of time to diagnose



Marines competing in the rodeo had to struggle with a tire of a 5-ton.

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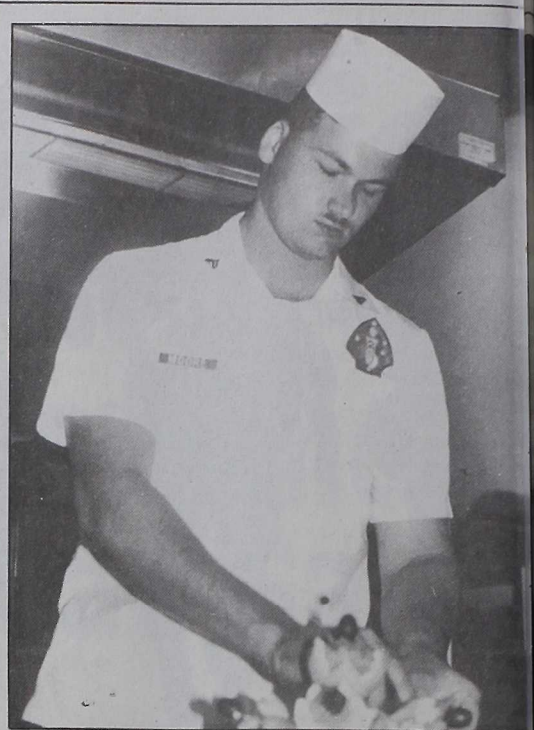
After three hours of stiff competition, LCpl. David James was crowned the winner on the mechanic's side of the house while Cpl. Eric Atkinson overthrew the competition and took the championship on the driver's side of the house.

For their winning efforts, the Marines were awarded a plaque, a meritorious mast and a 96-hour liberty pass.

"An event like this is a real morale booster for the troops," said Beiswanger.



Mechanics with Motor Transport School Co, MCSSS, were timed on how fast they were able to diagnose a vehicle's problem during the rodeo June 5.



LCpl. Rosemary

Chef of the Quarter

Cpl. Randy B. Moore, Headquarters Company, 6th Marine Regiment, prepares a garnish to decorate the line at Mess Hall 211. Moore was recently recognized as the Chef of the Quarter.

CMC White Letter emphasizes PME

HQMC — In white letter 6-92, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen C.E. Mundy Jr. outlines the importance of the Marine Corps' Professional Military Education (PME) program to all general officers, commanding officers and officers in charge.

"I view PME as profoundly important to our institutional soundness and to the development of the professional Corps capable of leading and fighting decades ahead; thus, it is one of my highest priorities," said the commandant in his white letter.

According to the letter, significant changes taking place in the basic courses are now being formalized and consolidated at six sites under cognizance of the Marine Corps.

The current reference for the formal PME program is MCO 6-1. The order outlines the philosophy, goals, programs and requirements of the PME program, to include resident PME, professional PME, and alternative avenues of PME.

"While the PME program provides great value to our Corps, the system by itself does not guarantee high quality product. Only programs are developed and executed by the highest quality faculty will they be rendered educational experience," said the commandant. "To that end, we will continue to support ongoing faculty recruitment programs of PME schools."

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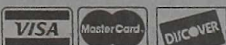
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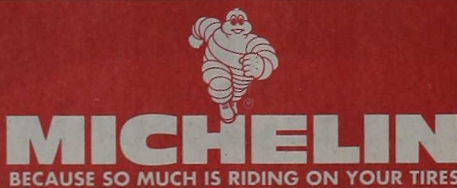
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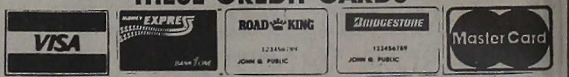


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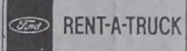
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Advisory board thrives on customer satisfaction theory

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on MWR initiatives and its new five-year plan to support patron activities.

Sue Hezler

The newly established Customer Service Advisory Board is going back to business basics and setting goals that will ensure Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons have a more positive experience when using MWR activities.

Board Chairman Larry Cribb said the goal is to promote and implement its new slogan, "MWR Means We care." By doing that, the board is working toward guaranteeing customer satisfaction and building a more positive image for MWR.

"We don't have bad customer service right now," Cribb said. "We just think we can turn it up a notch and build a more loyal customer base."

The 14-member board made up of line managers from MWR divisions, meets almost every week to discuss employee training options and customer relations suggestions that eventually make their way to Col. James Van Riper, MWR's assistant chief of staff, for possible implementation.

The new Best Price Guarantee policy recently implemented at the Marine Corps Exchange is one of the first strategies put in place as a direct result of the board's recommendation.

A two-hour meeting conducted earlier this week for MWR employees is also the brainchild of the advisory board and part of its effort to teach customer relations skills to employees. The Customer Service Advisory Board led a three-day training session that showed employees the dos-and-don'ts of proper customer relations techniques.

"We have started more intensive training so our employees understand how to do customer service," Cribb explained. "The main thing is we want to bring to our employees the idea of how important it is to make our customers happy. Without making the customer happy, we cease to exist."

After years of at least satisfactory service to its patrons, Cribb said the move to improve relations has come at a time when competitive business demands a more refined and "better than average" employee-customer rapport. In a mostly service-oriented society, it's not enough to give 99

percent, Cribb said.

"You have to give 100 percent to your employees and customers today to come out on top. By giving it all we've got, we hope to make our customer base come back to us. That's our primary concern right now."

Cribb added that MWR took a look at where it was going in the future and decided that establishing a loyal customer base would be its best investment for long-term security. "If we can get your service with being kind and courteous, and by treating our customers

“Without making the customer happy, we cease to exist.”

-- Larry Cribb

how we would want to be treated, we feel it will help our organization in the end."

On the flip side of keeping customers happy is keeping employees happy. It's a trickle-down effect that can

only work to MWR's advantage on both sides, Cribb said.

In keeping with that theory, MWR has recently implemented employee incentives designed for rewarding workers who do their job exceptionally well. One incentive already in place is a paid day off for a job well done.

Cribb said the advisory board continues to develop other new and different incentives that will add to maintaining high employee morale. Those ideas will be unveiled later as they are approved by MWR officials.

The board is also encouraging line workers to take a more active role in deciding what new programs will best meet the wants and needs of MWR patrons. It's part of the new Total Quality Leadership program that promotes an open door policy from higher management to line workers.

"We want input from our line people," Cribb said. "Who would know better what the customer wants than the line employees—those who address the customers every day."

Keeping an open line of communication from patrons to managers is another vital link to the success of MWR's new business philosophy.

Cribb said patrons should feel free to contact any MWR employee or advisory board member with suggestions on how to better improve MWR activities.

Patrons can also put ideas in suggestion boxes that are located throughout MWR activity locations.

"We are concerned about what our patrons have to say," Cribb said. "We're here to listen to what they have to say because we work for our patrons. Without their input, we don't know what they want from us."

SNCO grads learn to lead by example

Story and photos by
LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

They came from as far away as Memphis, and as close as Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River to gather at the New River Theater on June 16.

The Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy graduated more than 90 Staff NCOs, sergeants and sailors from the Career Course Class 4-92. SSgt. G.J. Sowa was the class honor graduate topping the class average of more than 90 percent.

Marines must take care of their own, said guest speaker SgtMaj. J.J. Brown, 6th Marines sergeant major. Marines need to watch out for their peers. These Marines have been taught the importance of that care and guidance.

Staff NCOs have a wealth of knowledge, Brown said. "It is their responsibility to pass on that knowledge; a knowledge that comes from experience."

It is that experience that makes these Staff NCOs a priceless assets to their units, Brown said. Staff

NCOs know what it was like to be junior Marines and what it takes to be successful Marines.

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To say there was one part of the course that was the toughest would be almost impossible," said Sowa. "It was a well-rounded course that challenged all aspects of a Marine."

"The toughest part for myself was preparing before I got here," said Sowa. "Getting in the mind set that you're going to have to work your tail off was probably the most challenging."

The most rewarding part of the course was the final physical fitness test, Sowa said. "Running that 300 PFT was a great feeling. It really feels good to know that you've maxed it."

"I'd say the one unique thing about this class was...3rd squad, my squad," said Sowa. "The combination of people was quite unique. They were motivated, wanted to learn and kept me going. I don't think there is another group of Marines in the Corps quite like these."



SSgt. G. J. Sowa, Staff NCO honor graduate, receives an NCO diploma and diploma from SgtMaj. J. J. Brown.

2nd FSSG loses 67 years' experience

Story and photo by
LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

Second Force Service Support Group retired 67 years of combined experience June 18 during a retirement ceremony at Soiffert Field.

MSgt. Linda S. Bergman, Headquarters & Service Battalion, MSgt. Roger M. Hutchins, 8th Engineer Support Bn, and 1st Sgt. Jacques W. Robert, 8th Eng Spt Bn, were the retirees honored in the ceremony.

Bergman enlisted in April 1969.

Since that time Bergman has been a recruiter in Hartford, Ct., and central Illinois. She has also held the titles of operations chief of Enlisted Recruiting at Headquarters Marine Corps, administrative chief of Hq Bn, 3rd Marine Division and adjutant of Supply

Bn, 3rd FSSG.

In December of 1990 Bergman was assigned to the Adjutant Section of 2nd FSSG.

Hutchins entered boot camp June 1971 at Parris Island. He then assigned to Company A, 2nd Engineer Bn as a fire team leader.

In December 1976 Hutchins received orders for 3rd Force Service Regiment where he cross-trained as a heavy equipment mechanic. In May 1989 Hutchins was transferred to 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2nd FSSG as Platoon Commander for Heavy Equipment Operations Section.

Robert enlisted in February 1969. In February 1970 he reported to Marine Air Support Squadron 3, Marine Air Control Group 18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Danang, Vietnam as an Electrical Equipment Repairman until January 1971.

In May of 1987 Robert was assigned to 2nd Maint Bn, 2nd FSSG and later transferred to 8th Engineer Support Bn.



MSgt. Linda S. Bergman, MSgt. Roger M. Hutchins and 1st Sgt. Jacques W. Robert receive honors from BGen. G. H. Walls Jr. during a retirement parade June 18.

CLDS summer program offers culture, arts, marine science

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools is gearing up for its annual summertime education session with four enrichment programs designed to foster learning in computers, marine science, fine arts and Spanish language and culture.

The morning programs start in July at Brewster Middle School and is open to fourth-through eighth-graders who are qualified to attend the CLDS system. Sessions run from 8 a.m. to noon. Bus transportation will be provided for students living more than 1.5 miles from Brewster Middle School.

The Summer Enrichment Program has been running successfully for eight years, beginning first with a

Computer Camp. The expansion to include fine arts, marine science and foreign language is in response to its growing popularity over the years.

The Computer Camp allows children to create many different kinds of multimedia projects. This is using the computer with other peripherals, such as video cameras, digitizers, laser players, scanners and CD-ROMs. Authoring software is then used to create a talking story book with animation, 3-D drawings, sound and word processing. This program allows the children to have a great time developing education skills while having fun.

Marine Science will give students the opportunity to learn about

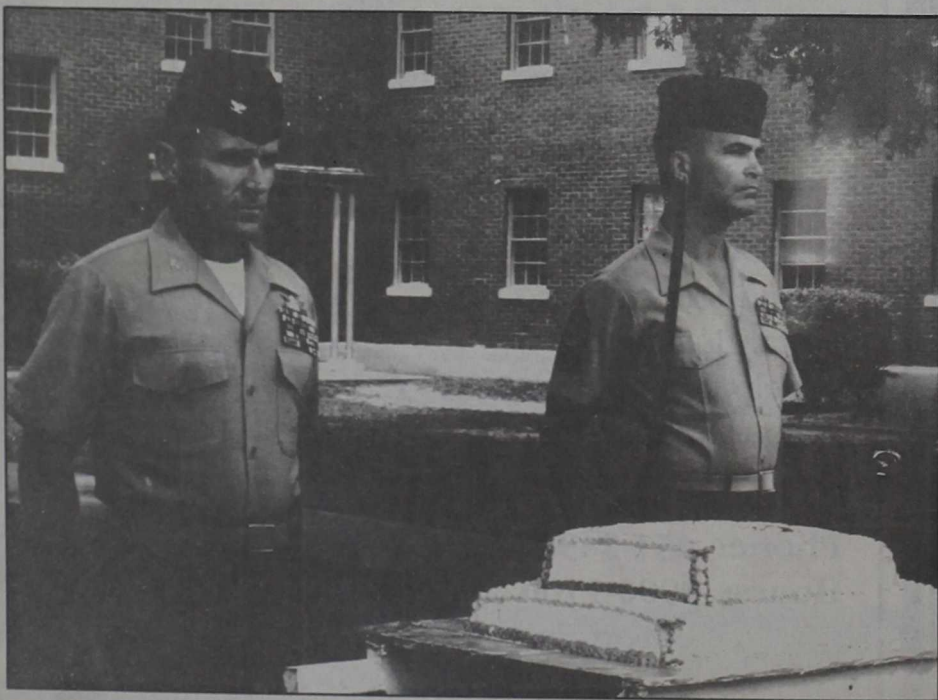
oceanography through hands-on experience. They will take a field trip and collect different plant and animal sea life and collect data using scientific instruments. Participants will have the opportunity to use the computer as a tool in marine biology and dissect sea creatures big and small. Students will also learn about the effects of pollution and the ecological importance of the Atlantic Ocean. There is always a culminating activity of students cooking a seafood feast and sharing it with parents.

They will dance and sing to music of the associated period of time. They will also learn the art of clay

sculpturing, sketching watercolor and making pottery. At the end of session there will be a dance, music and art show for parents.

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Registration can be done at the child's attending school office from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday. A \$ fee is charged for each session.



Cake cutting

Col. James H. Benson, 6th Marines CO, and SgtMaj. John J. Brown, regimental sergeant major, prepare to cut a cake commemorating the 74th anniversary of the Battle of Belleau Wood. The annual ceremony commemorates the World War I battle when the 5th and 6th Marines were awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry.

TRAFFIC from 1A

surviving an accident also increases when they wear a safety belt.

"You should be at your best when you hit the road," White said. "Passengers in your vehicle trust you with their lives."

Many accidents involve fatigue, alcohol, or speed, Ramsey said. Fatal accidents often involve more than just one of these.

Other factors include weather and vehicle conditions. Most people don't realize it, but a car can hydroplane on an eighth of an inch of water, Ramsey said. Worn tires make driving in wet conditions even more dangerous, White added.

Many fatal accidents happen late at night or early in the morning, White said.

"A lot of young Marines will drive 14 to 16 hours to get home," Ramsey said. "They don't get any rest at home then they drive back to base. By this time they are exhausted."

The base does several things to educate Marines on traffic safety, White said. About 300 to 1,000 Marines can participate in four-hour safety fairs held for units. The State Highway Patrol, Base Safety Office, Provost Marshal's Office, Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center, and the Base Fire Department are involved in the fairs.

Safety briefs are also held for units. Lasting only about 45 minutes, they include discussions and pictures of traffic accidents and ways to avoid road hazards, White said.

The driver improvement course, mandatory for Marines 25 years old and under, incorporates information from the safety brief, he said. The course teaches Marines how to be better drivers.

"Most young people don't relate to traffic victims," Ramsey said. "However, they need to realize that they too can be killed on the highways."

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Comm 16, Recon 0

Chuck Morrow pitched a better to lift No.3 8th Comm's Bn (17-4) over No.6 2nd Reconnaissance Co (9-11) in the 18 in Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group softball action on the intramural diamond.

Comm sent word of a blowout by going 3-0 in the first

inning. In the third, 8th Comm drove in its beginning with Morrow's error followed by an errored one-run double by Cpl. Paul Whigham. Another Force Recon brought Cunningham home on Dan McCloskey's one-run single taking the game to 5-0. Sgt. Eddie Porter finished the game with a two-run homer for an 8-0 lead.

John Gonzales nailed a one-run homer and was sacrificed home to give the game to an untouchable lead at the top of the fourth.

In the bottom of the fourth, SSgt. William Armour cracked Recon's first good rip to right center, only to be caught out at second on the next

inning. Force Recon went out with a blast in the fifth by scoring six game-winning runs. Porter had a two-run homer followed by Cpl. James Hendrix's two-run

homer. The 10-run rule went into effect in the sixth, as Force Recon dropped out, ending the ballgame at

15, HqDiv 2

Force Recon's second top-six blow-



LCpl. Guy Crooms cracks one of many Force Recon flyouts. The team managed only three base hits through five innings.

out came when No.3 3rd Bn, 10th Marines(17-5) easily pulled a 15-2 upset over No.2 Headquarters Bn, 2nd Marine Division(18-4) in Division intramurals on the "O" Street diamond.

The loss put HqDiv in a two-way second place tie with 2nd Marines, while 2nd Combat Engineer Bn held on to first place at 19-4.

Again the blowout message came early as 3/10 led off with a stick-happy 6-0 first inning.

MGySgt. Robert Weller began

the scoring with a two-run homer, followed by a one-run triple from LCpl. Bryan Ninichuck and 1stLt. L.T. Vaden's one-run double for a 4-0 ballgame. Cpl. Charles Sizemore later cracked an errored two-run triple taking the game to 6-0.

In the third, Vaden's one-run double and LCpl. Johnnie Lathan's sacrifice open the 3/10 gap to 8-0. The top of the fourth was a retake as two more 3/10 runs came on Cpl. Tony Howell's sacrifice to right

center and a one-run single.

Down 10-0 with the crucial fifth approaching, HqDiv was in desperate need for runs and scrounged only one when Cpl. Sean Morgan's triple to deep left set up Cpl. Mike Malarae's one-run single for a 10-1 ballgame.

LCpl. Richard Howell cracked a one-run double in the top of the fifth to put 3/10 back to a ten-run advantage at 11-1, but HqDiv saved themselves from the 10-run rule with Sgt. Paul Thomas' homer to

deep center for a 11-2 ballgame.

But, the game would only go six as 3/10 went 4-0 in the sixth inning. Tony Howell had a one-run single, Weller cracked a two-run triple and Vaden finished with a one-run double for a 15-2 final.

8th Engineers 10, H&S Bn 9

The night's most impressive game was when No.2 8th Engineer Support Bn(18-2) nipped No.3

Headquarters & Service Bn, 2nd Force Service Support Group(15-5) 10-9 in FSSG intramurals on the intramural diamond.

8th Engines led off with flyouts in the first, while H&S got on the board with three runs on one-run singles from SgtMaj. Doug Berry and Cpls. Richard Wolfe and Hiwathia Clark.

8th Engines answered by going 1-0 in the second on Sgt. Pops Taylor's one-run single, taking the game to 3-1. They evened the score in the top of the third when LCpl. Cam Shetez's double set up a two-run homer from LCpl. Kevin Turner.

H&S retook the lead in the bottom of the third on GySgt. Ed Blackman's one-run double for a 4-3 ballgame.

With one-run singles from Cpl. Jerry Vanasdale and Turner, 8th Engines was able to take its first lead of the ballgame at 5-4 in the top of the fourth. But, H&S made it five all with another one-run double from Blackman.

Cpl. David Pos cracked a line drive double and eventually came home on an H&S error to inch 8th Engines forward at 6-5 in the fifth. In the top of the seventh, they score two more runs on one-run rips from Pos and Cpl. Scott Conaway, taking the game to 8-5.

H&S saved themselves from defeat in the bottom of the seventh when Sgt. Sherman Jones' one-run single was followed by a one-run triple from Clark and another Blackman RBI, evening the score at 8-8.

In the extra inning, 8th Engines earned a two-run lead on a one-run triple from Shetez and a sacrifice by Cpl. Scott Caurville for a 10-8 ballgame.

H&S could not save themselves for a second time. They managed only one run in the bottom of the eighth with an RBI from LCpl. John Rozga for a 10-9 final.

Youth soccer All-Stars going to State Games



Gray runs with the ball before passing off to a teammate.

Breakdown of N.C. soccer restrictions gives Lejeune team first berth

Story and photo by
Cpl. James A. Finch

The Lejeune Raider All-Star youth soccer team will compete for the first time in the North Carolina State Games Saturday in Raleigh.

State-level competition became possible this year when the North Carolina Youth Soccer Association loosened restrictions to allow recreational league teams to participate. Sixteen of Lejeune's 12- to 14-year old soccer players were selected for the team.

Head coach Petty Officer 2nd Class Tom Scagliarini began coaching here in 1989 and said his recollection of standout youth soccer players helped him and a few other coaches pick the team, which includes Luke Asterman, Lee Blocker, Chris Butteris, Patrick Clancey, Kevin Conant, Matt Deardorf, Rob Glueck, A.J. Gray, Correy Harris, Anthony Hilton, Daniel Hilton, Mark Jackson, Brian Marquis, Josh Roach, Justin Scott and Aaron Swingler.

The team was able to quickly get the needed equipment from Morale, Welfare and Recreation and began training five weeks ago.

Practices consist of condition-

ing runs and scrimmaging.

"A lot of these kids hadn't played soccer in months, either due to a layoff in activity after the soccer season ended or because they've been involved in other recreational sports programs," Scagliarini said.

Practicing three or four times a week for more than a month has gotten the team in good shape both physically and tactically. The biggest challenge Scagliarini and his assistant coaches, Col. Bob Hilton, LtCol. Dennis Jackson and Maj. Anthony Gray, have had is molding the band of All-Stars into one

unselfish unit.

"I think we've made a lot of progress," said 14-year-old Justin Scott. "When we first started, we were kicking the ball all over the place. Since we've learned to play as a team now, then we should do well at the Games."

Scagliarini said, win or lose, competing is what's important. "I feel the Camp Lejeune community is an integral part of Eastern Carolina, and youths here should have an opportunity to let their talent shine. That may be part of the reason why the restrictions fell.

"If the kids go to Raleigh,

play together and have fun, then winning is only gravy."

Next year, the All-Star soccer team selection process will be slightly different for a broader scope ensuring all youth soccer standouts are recognized. Each team's coach will pick his best players and a select board of coaches will decide who makes the squad.

"Thus far, we've decided to stay away from having the kids tryout and survive team cuts," Scagliarini said. "Being cut from a team at this level of play would be a big letdown for a lot of kids."

Casting at the Catch Clinic



LCpl. Mark D. Olliva

Terry Walker teaches her daughter, Amber, how to cast a fishing lure while her son, Michael, looks on. Girl Scout Troop 738 and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Youth Fishing Program held a "Catch Clinic" at Davidson Pond June 13.

Archery enthusiasts aim for the bullseye

Story and photo by
LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

Bow strings sounded and fletchings hissed through the air as 11 members of the Camp Lejeune Archery Club set arrow to string during a weekly competition Sunday at the base archery range.

The 28-target course is divided into two halves much like an 18-hole golf course. The club members divided into groups and attacked the front and back 14 targets.

Each shooter notched four arrows at each target with the opportunity to score a maximum of five points per arrow. That gave the shooters a chance at 20 points per target and an overall maximum score of 560 points.

Soon the groups were through with the first 14 targets and rested before going on. However, instead of a club house, as in golf, to relax and refresh the members rested in the shade of a tree.

The scores seemed to mean little to some at the half-way point while others were filled

with frustration, but anything could happen with 14 targets left to go.

The distance of the targets varies from 15 yards to 80 yards. The types of shots the archer has to take vary also forcing the shooter to be well rounded not



Maj. Dalfin Blaske and Chloe Ann Midgett, members of the Camp Lejeune Archery Club, alternate shots during Sunday's tournament.

only with distance but different situations. At times the shooters have to fire between tree trunks, while at others they have to shoot all four arrows from different angles at the target. They also have to change their distance with each shot on some of the targets.

The winner for the day was Cpl. John Truesdale with a 509. Following in a close second was George Haislip with a 506 and third was Maj. Dalfin Blaske with a 389.

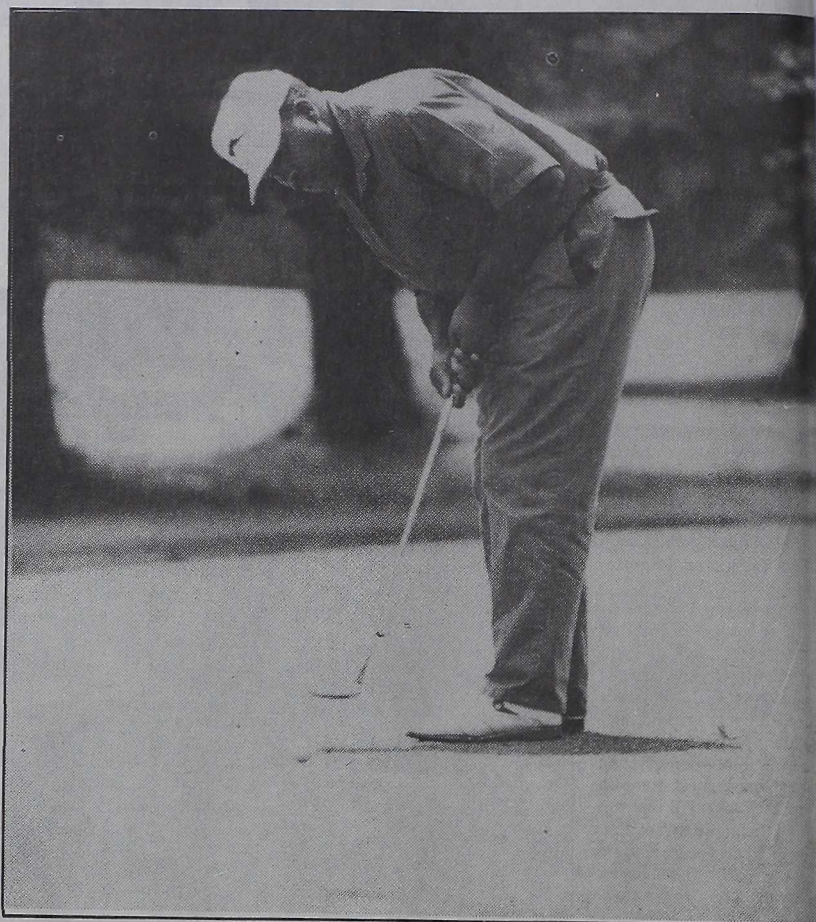
The range is open from sunrise until sunset everyday except for Sundays when the club has its competition. However, the 20-yard practice range is open during the competition for anyone to use.

The range is maintained by the club members who are sponsored by Johnnie's Archery in Jacksonville.

For those interested in joining the Archery Club the annual fee is \$25 and the weekly competition fee is \$3.

For more information, call Blaske at 451-2221 or Johnnie's Archery at 455-4441.

Putting for points



Cpl. James A.

SOI's GySgt. Dennis Blackstock putts to par a front nine hole in Red League golf action Monday. Scarlet greens of the Paradise Point Golf Course. Blackstock and teammate GySgt. T. Nunnu off with Supply's Petty Officer 1st Class Tim Andersen and Petty Officer 2nd Class James. The duos split three points, but SOI went on to an overall team victory.

Base Stables hosts horse show

Story and photos by
LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

The Base Stables were galloping with action Saturday

afternoon as the first of several Horse Shows got under way.

The show offered 17 classes for everyone from the beginner to the more experienced rider.

In some of the classes the riders were judged while the horses were judged in others.

Linda Hoover, the judge, was looking for movement, form, attitude and obedience in the horses, while she was looking for riding form, correctness of position, accuracy and ability to communicate with the horse from the riders.

The winners are as follows:

Class 1 - 1st; Sir Lancelot ridden by Elinor Duncan, 2nd; Spring Fever ridden by Beth Karne, 3rd; Silver Bullet ridden by Whitney Palancia and 4th; Ragtime Cowboy ridden by Tiffany Belk.

Class 2 - 1st; Skips Copper Cody ridden by Melissa Godwin, 2nd; Black ridden by Shannon Werner, 3rd; Scooter ridden by Michelle Bogges and 4th; Silver Bullet.

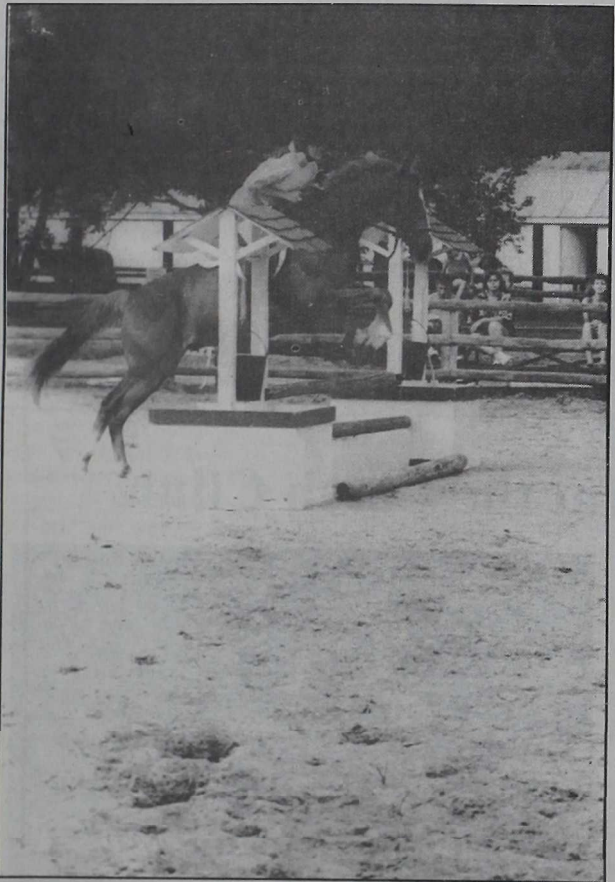
Class 3 - 1st; Silver Bullet ridden by Todd Dubon, 2nd; Skips Copper Cody, 3rd; Black and 4th; Gold River ridden by Lindsey Rawls.

Class 4 - 1st; Gold River, 2nd; Omniscience ridden by Kathy Batchelor, 3rd; Shawnees Comet ridden by Michelle Hull and 4th; Skips Copper Cody.

Class 5 - 1st; Guam ridden by Annie Johnson.

Class 6 - 1st; Liberty ridden by Kevin Brough, 2nd; Black, 3rd; Khalid ridden by Sally Powell and 4th; Manila Bay ridden by Michelle Bogges.

Class 7 - 1st; Axe Me Why ridden by Stepheny Crosby, 2nd; Peace ridden by Kristen Hull, 3rd; Carolina Jackpot ridden by Dierdra Riley and 4th; Liberty



Tiffany Pace and Liberty jump the wishing well during the 7th Class.

ridden by Tiffany Pace.

Class 8 - 1st; Axe Me Why, 2nd; Omniscience, 3rd; Carolina Jackpot and 4th; In The Red ridden by Jennifer Byron.

Class 9 - 1st; In The Red, 2nd; Omniscience, 3rd; Carolina Jackpot and 4th; Scotch Mist ridden by Don Williams.

Class 10 - no entries

Class 11 - 1st; Liberty ridden

by Kevin Brough, 2nd; Grey Fox ridden by Kelly Porter, 3rd; Scotch Mist and 4th; Khalid.

Class 12 - 1st; Carolina Jackpot and 2nd; Liberty ridden by Tiffany Pace.

Class 13 - 1st; Khalid, 2nd; Omniscience, 3rd; Peace and 4th; Grey Fox.

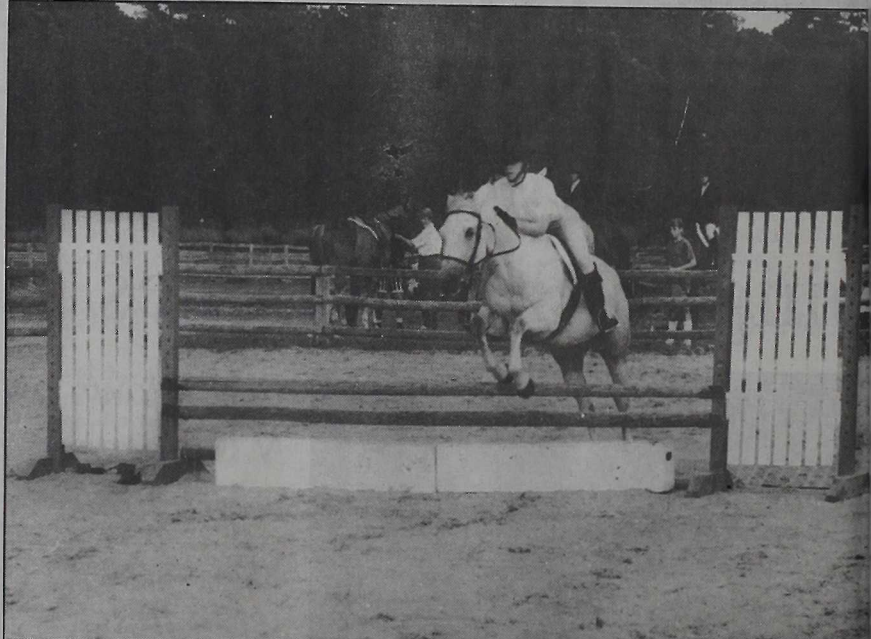
Class 14 - 1st; Peace.

Class 15 - 1st; Omniscience,

2nd; Liberty, 3rd; In The Red and 4th; Carolina Jackpot

Class 16(Pairs) - 1st; S Copper Cody and In The Red; Vivo ridden by Kim and Carolina Jackpot.

Class 17 - 1st; Omniscience, 2nd; In The Red, 3rd; Liberty ridden by Kevin Brough and Vivo.



Gold River, ridden by Lindsey Rawls, makes a jump during the 3rd Class of competition Saturday.

Sports Talk

Cpl. James J. Cohn

It was no great surprise to me that Evander Holyfield beat Larry Holmes Friday. What surprised me was that Holmes actually went the distance.

But, in the interest of safety, I'm proposing an old-timer's boxing federation similar to the senior's golf tour. Believe me, I'm not discriminating against older people; someday, I might be one.

Nonetheless, I have noticed a trend in which athletes have been making comeback attempts at older and older ages. I think we should stop this before Mickey Mantle shows up for training camp with a walker (although, at this point, the Yankees would probably take him).

I think there should be some sort of mandatory retirement age. Athletes could

only go beyond this retirement age after completing a battery of medical and physical tests. Then, if a player is attempting a comeback for financial purposes only and isn't physically capable of making it, he should be sent on a tour of malls and auto shows signing autographs. And of course, there is always the lucrative world of infomercials.

I don't want to sound harsh, but I just think we should nip this in the bud before we have players sliding into third base screaming, "I've fallen and I can't get up."

If I've said it once, I've said it at least three or four times — anyone who is eligible for social security should not be allowed on the playing surface.

I know I'm not being entirely fair. You can point out a Satchel Paige, a Nolan Ryan or a Gordie Howe who all seem to last forever (although there are

several rumors suggesting that Nolan Ryan is not human). But those men are all exceptions to the rule and definitely not the norm.

I just don't want to see anybody get hurt or make a fool of himself. These guys look almost as pathetic as aging rock stars.

And now it's time for the German phrase of the week. It's the one time in this column where we can all unite and come together as one in fellowship. I think we all become just a little better every time a new phrase is published. "Ach Du Lieber — Batman, Dein Sicherheitsgurtel hat sogar sein eigenes Bat WC," translates to, "Holy smoke, Batman, your utility belt even has a Batport-a-potty." Sue me for cashing in on this batcraze thing.

I'm outta here, Batfans.

Learn to critique your running form

SSgts. Robert Bieri
and Tim Roden

'91 Marine Corps Marathon Team

It's encouraging talking to runners here who have decided to run the Marine Corps Marathon. Its reputation as being a people's race boasting a high percentage of first-time marathoners is holding true for this year's race.

Running drills designed to help work on running form were given a few weeks ago. As the number of participants in our track group grows, we watch the runners' styles while doing speed work. Just as proper form and technique is the foundation of swimming, so it is for running.

In time, improper form could have detrimental effects. It wastes valuable energy and causes your body to work harder. Use your shadow to look at the way you run or videotape yourself. Check for vertical movement. Excessive up and down movement requires more energy. If you notice too much vertical movement, then check your stride. If it is short and choppy, perhaps you are not stretching enough. Spend more time stretching your calf, hamstring and hip-

flexor muscles.

Next, look at the position of your head, shoulders and arms. Are they relaxed or do you run like a wind-up doll? If you do not run relaxed, you are restricting your range of motion and fatiguing yourself quicker.

Check your foot-strike. Your heel should hit the ground on its outside and roll in. You should be on your toes when pushing off. Look at the wear pattern on your running shoes. Where do you push off?

Changing your stride should be done in small increments. Major changes done quickly could do more damage than no change at all. Time, dedication and patience in changing is recommended. Practice changing your form once or twice a week, as you do the run drills. Chant to yourself what you are trying to improve. Remember the psychosomatic loop — mind to body. Positive self talk increases positive results.

Many runners ask what type of workouts we do at the track. One routine includes running 10 220s in 10 minutes or less. This translates into one 220 every 60 seconds. This is a tough and fast workout. If you

are not running the 220s in less than 35 seconds, adjust the 10 minutes by doubling your 220 and multiply that by 10. Now divide the total by 60. For example, a 45-second times two is 90 seconds; the total equals 15 minutes.

Another workout is a pyramid. Run one 220, 440, 660, 880, 880, 660, 440, 220 in succession with a rest interval of your choice between each one.

Running six 880s at your pace is also helpful.

The Toughman Triathlon is scheduled for the first week of September. Now is the time to start training for it. Next week we will discuss a modified six-week program to complete the Toughman Triathlon.

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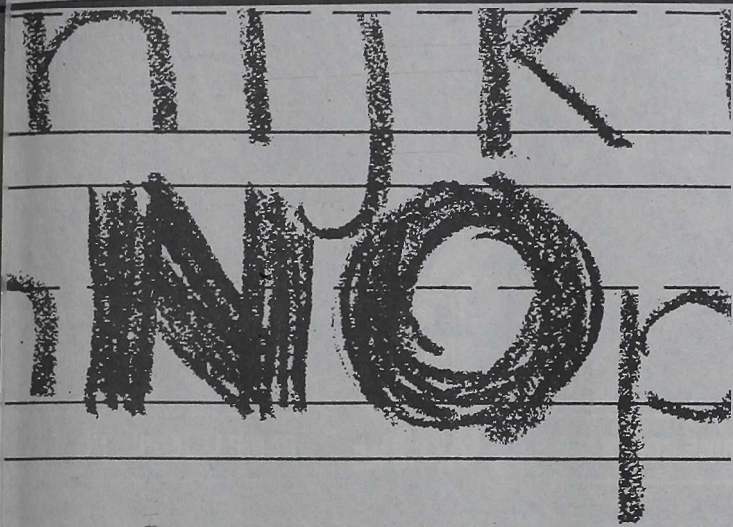
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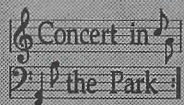
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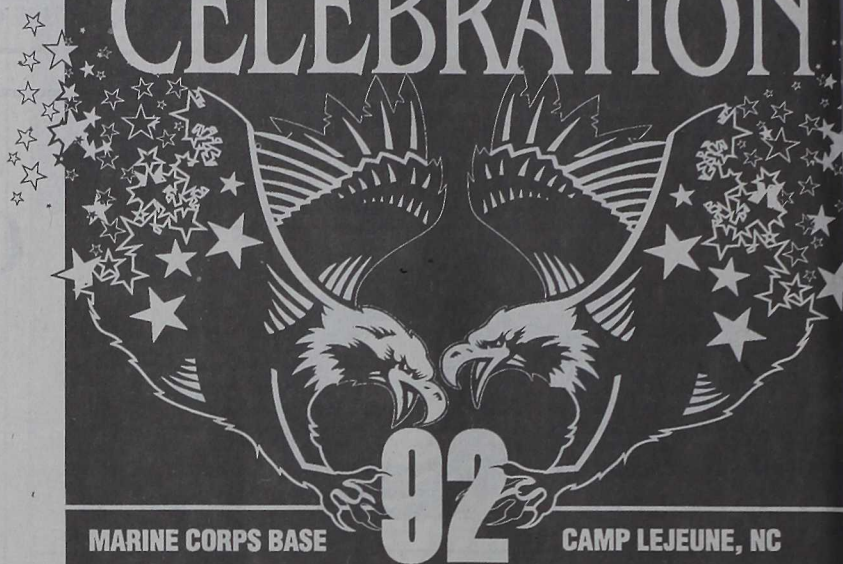
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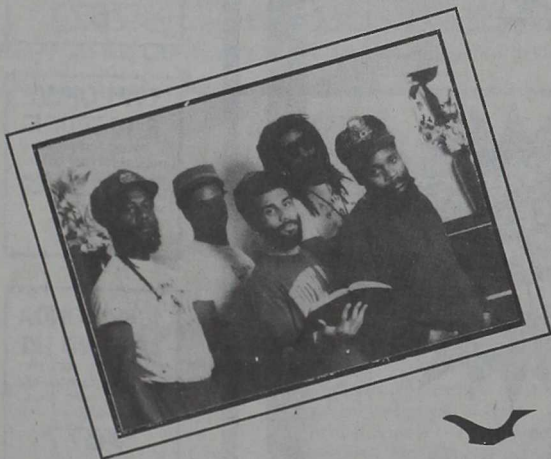
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Jeune javelin thrower makes second All-Marine appearance

By James A. Finch

If you give food service specialist L. John Zollinger a spear, you don't expect him to catch his own throw. As an All-Marine javelin thrower, Zollinger throws for

the satisfaction of achieving record-breaking distances.

At 6 feet 1 inch tall and 220 pounds, the 22-year-old Zollinger is built like an NFL tailback and looks to possess more than enough strength to keep him at the top of his game. This year, he made his second consecutive appearance as a member of the All-Marine Track and Field team with just two years Marine Corps experience under his belt.

He's seen great success despite the fact he got a late start in the sport just years ago as a St. John's

High School junior near his home town of Sayreville, N.J.

"All through high school I was really into weight training, which led to throwing the javelin," Zollinger said. "In my high school prime, I was squatting more than 500 pounds on my legs, and the track and field coach knew that a good throw rides on the strength of the thrower's legs. He prodded me and I progressed pretty quickly in the sport."

In 1988 as a high school senior, he took first place in the New Jersey Meet of Champions, became high school Athlete of the Year and broke his high school javelin record with a 218-4 throw.

That success led to a track and field scholarship at Middlesex Community College near his house.

"Going from high school to college I had to get used to throwing a heavier javelin because the weight of the spearhead changes from the high school to college/olympic level."

Despite that obstacle, as a Middlesex freshman he made the first team of the All-Regional Outdoor Track and Field and was an All-American by placing fourth at the National Junior college Track

and Field Championships at Odessa, Texas. As a collegiate athlete, his best recorded throw was 202 feet but he once launched an unrecorded 231-6 while warming up.

"That throw is something I'll never be able to forget. Qualifying throws for this year's olympics are in the 235-40 feet range. Knowing I threw something close to that is agonizing."

After a year at Middlesex, Zollinger said he "needed a break from the school environment. St. John's High was an all-boy college prep school which led to the academic challenges of an engineering oriented curriculum at Middlesex. I had to get away for awhile."

What better place to get away, than the Marine Corps. In April 1990, he joined the Corps, following in the foot steps of his father, uncle and cousin.

"Before I signed anything, I made sure my recruiter gave me the real scoop on sports in the Marine Corps because I wanted to continue in track and field."

After recruit and Marine combat training, Zollinger went to Camp Johnson for the food service school. There he started his first package toward getting to the All-Marine

Track and Field Team.

At Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, his first duty station, Zollinger received orders to Camp Pendleton for the All-Marine tryouts, where he placed second in a throw-off and was named to the team. This year he received his orders while stationed here.

The only qualm Zollinger has with being a competitive javelin thrower in the Marine Corps is the lack of time he's allotted to train to be at his best.

"Whenever my throwing gets in a good rhythm, the competition is over. We go to the All-Marine training camp three weeks before competing in the Armed Forces and that's really not enough time for me to be at my best."

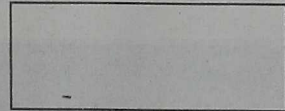
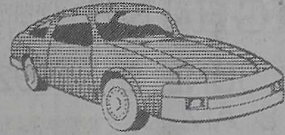
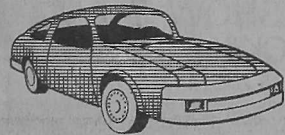
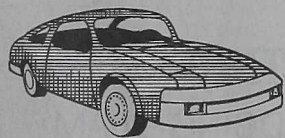
"This coming season I'm going to try and compete in track and field meets at Duke, North Carolina and other area colleges to get an early edge before All-Marine time comes around."

Long term goals for Zollinger are to make the 1996 Olympic Track and Field Team after he leaves the Marine Corps in '94. Until then he plans to return to college and earn a criminal justice degree to become a state trooper.



L. John Zollinger tries for another record-breaking javelin toss in training recently.

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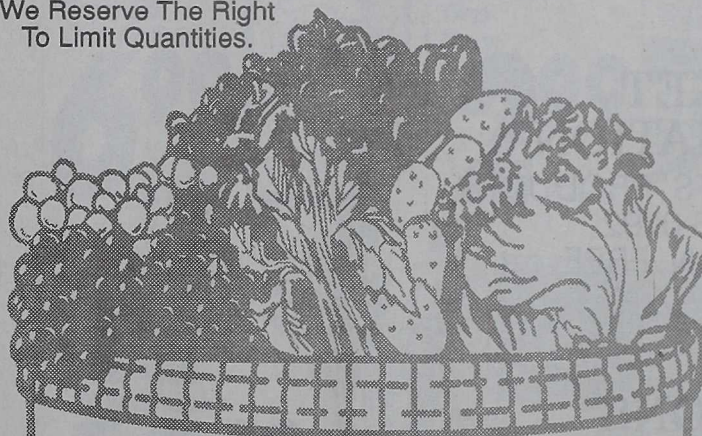
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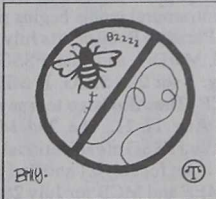
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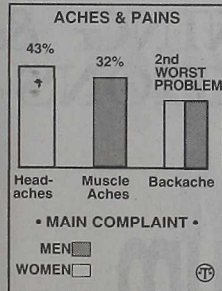
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Run with the Sergeants Major

Retired or active duty sergeants major are sought for a team to run in the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 25. Call SgtMaj. I.A. Irrera at 455-7307 for more information.

Runners needed for Corps Marathon Team

Marathoners with a 2 hour, 30 minute run time are needed for this year's Marine Corps Marathon team. For more information, contact Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

Swim lessons offered

Camp Johnson Indoor Pool is offering instructional swim lessons for child and adult beginners. Registration is July 5-15 at the Tarawa Terrace Pool from noon-5 p.m. Cost is \$15 per student.

State softball tourney held

The Southern Softball Association of America will host the 1992 Armed Forces State Tournament in New Bern July 11-12. All Class "D" and intramural level teams are invited to participate. No varsity teams are allowed. Eligible players in-

clude active duty, reserves, retirees and DoD employees. Call Dennis Bellamy at 633-0246 by July 8 for more information.

Bonnyman offers specials

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 5-9 p.m. Colorama goes every Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30.

A Scotch Doubles No Tap Tournament is scheduled through July. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Table Tennis competition available in Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Players needed for All-Star football

The Camp Lejeune All-Star Football team will be organizing with a meeting July 13 at Goettge Memorial Field House at 5 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Walk at 451-3266/3253.

Register for summer riding lessons

Registration is now being held for riding lessons at the Base Stables. Lessons cost \$60 for the six-week program beginning July 8. Lessons will be conducted for beginners and advanced riders in both English and Western styles of riding. MWR patrons ages seven and older are

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USSSA Softball in Spring Lake

Spring Lake Parks and Recreation will host the Men's United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Armed Forces Classic Saturday and Sunday at Mendoza Park in Spring Lake, N.C. For more information, call Steve Sargent at (919) 396-7071 or DSN 236-7071 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Toughman Triathlon coming September

The Lejeune MWR Recreation Division will host the 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon Sept. 5. The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 8 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 before Aug. 28 and \$20 for late registration. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/2108, weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Youth summer sports camps and clinics held

Registration for youth sports camps and clinics are conducted Monday-Friday at the Marston Pavilion Youth Sports Office. For more information, call the office at 451-2179/1879.

East Coast Regional softball tryouts held

Women's varsity softball tryouts for the East Coast Regional team are now being held. For more information, call LCpl. Hoyt at 451-3922.

Hash House Harriers host Hashathon

The Onslow Hash House harriers will have four consecutive hash runs July 5. All interested runners are welcome. For more information call SSgt. Tim Roden at 451-1880 or 455-7538.

Europa Sports Bodybuilding coming

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New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 9 a.m. every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

Lejeune Athletics seeking intramural sports participants

Intramural rugby begins play July 8. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at noon at

Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural tennis begins play at the Paradise Point courts July 27 for 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG, and Aug. 3 for 2nd SRIG, II MEF and MCB. The All-Camp tourney is set for Aug 17-21. The 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG organizational meeting is set for July 21 and 2nd SRIG, II MEF and MCB for July 28, all at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural soccer begins play Aug. 3 on the "O" Street field. The organizational meeting is set for July 22 at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural skeet begins at the skeet range Aug. 6, with the All-Camp competition set for Aug. 20 and Top Gun for Sept. 3. The organizational meeting is scheduled for July 16 at noon at the skeet range.

For information concerning any of these intramural sports, contact the Lejeune Assistant Athletic Director at 451-3636.

Tennis Lessons offered at Paradise Point

Tennis Lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Contact Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

Lacrosse Club seeking members

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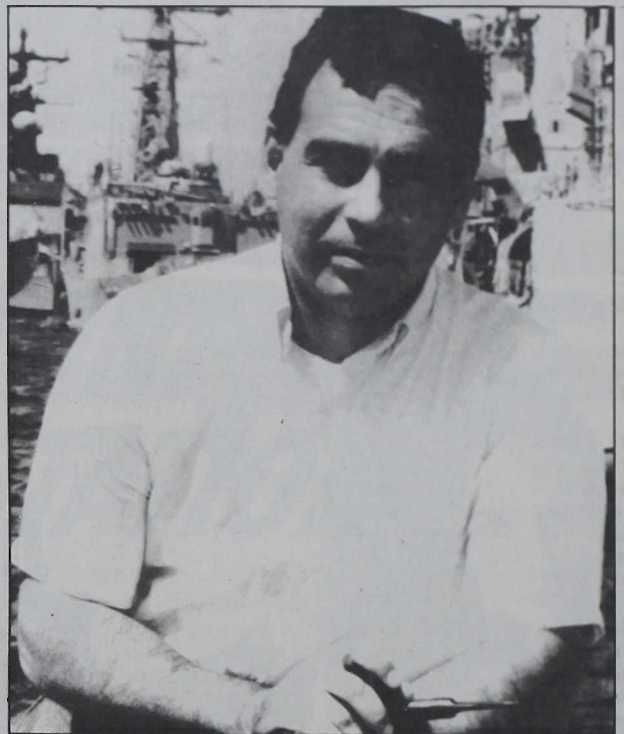
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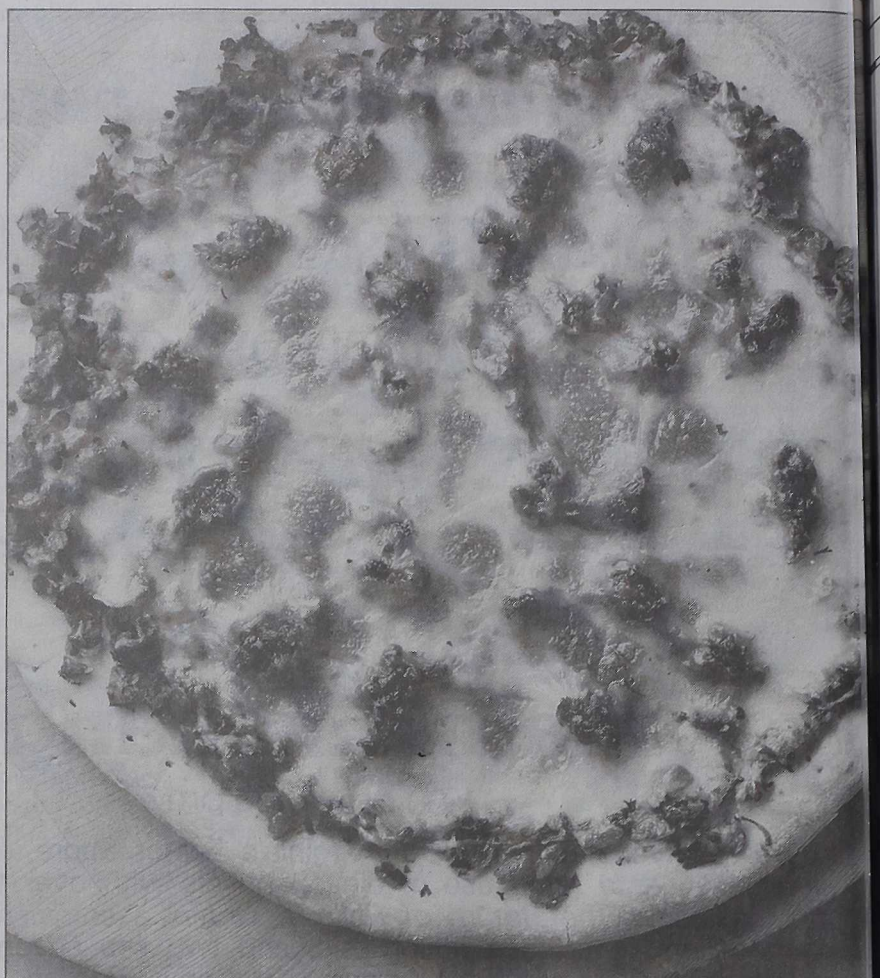
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(As of June 18)		
2nd Mar	18	4
3/10	17	5
LAI	12	11
Recon	9	10
AAV "B"	6	9
2/10	7	14
10th MarHq	6	12
8th Mar	6	14
1/10	5	12
LAV	4	14
6th Mar	3	18

FSSG League		
Maint "A"	19	2
8th Eng	18	2
H&S Bn	15	5
Sup "A"	14	6
LSB "B"	15	10
8thMtrs	10	8
2nd Den "B"	9	8
2nd Med	7	13
Maint "B"	7	14
Maint "C"	6	16
2nd Den "A"	4	16

2nd MarDiv League		
CEB	19	4
HqDiv	18	4



Sup "B"	4	16	MCES	3	1
LSB "A"	4	16	LSB	3	1
INTRAMURAL GOLF					
(As of June 11)					
Red League					
SOI	4	0	8th Comm	5	0
Maint "D"	4	0	PMO	4	1
Maint "C"	3	1	MCSSS	4	1
3/2	2	2	NavHosp "A"	4	1
Maint "A"	2	2	H&S Bn	3	1
Sup "C"	2	2	Compt "A"	3	2
Maint "B"	1	3	PASch	2	2
1/2	1	3	8th Eng "A"	1	4
NavHosp "B"	1	3	8th Eng "B"	1	4
10th Mar	0	4	ROICC	1	4
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TRADER ADS

AUTOMOBILES

1983 Z-28 with red top, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 919-738-1138.

1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 5-speed, A/C, P/S, P/keys, power mirrors AM/FM cassette, 26,000 miles, excellent shape. Call 455-0606.

1987 Chevy 4dr, runs/looks good, 12' travel trailer, covered utility trailer, 81 Olds, loaded, runs/looks good, call 8574.

1987 Escort LX, 4dr, 5-speed, A/C, P/S, P/keys, power mirrors AM/FM cassette, 26,000 miles, exc. condition, \$500 and up, call 451-3451 room 119.

1987 Chevy S-10, 5-speed truck, Mag wheels, AM/FM, black, 21K miles, 100, call 324-1610.

1987 Ford F150 pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed overdrive, longbed, great shape, \$4200 negotiable. Ladder rack, \$75, call 455-3999.

1987 Chevy S-10 pickup, 36,000 miles, owner, outstanding condition, \$5900, 7-7227.

1987 Nissan 600R low miles, blue back, 200, asking \$2600, 353-1989.

1987 Linc Cont, blue w/all factory optns, ther int., BV \$7000, asking \$5000, 326-5398.

1987 Chevy Spectrum, asking \$1200, call 7-3059.

1987 Corvette Coup 350, auto w/ps, pb, AM/FM cassette, t-top, luggage rack, 500 neg, call 347-1530.

1987 Ford F250 XLT camper special, automatic, ps, pb, excellent condition, call 3-7561.

1987 Buick Rega, 6 cyl, ps, pb, pw, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, cruise control, asking \$1200 will neg, 938-2087.

1987 Ford, motor 2.3 rebuilt, hand surf, call 328-4505.

1987 Beretta GT, red, fully loaded, take over payments, call 455-7320.

1987 Subaru Justy, excellent gas mileage, 40K miles, \$400 plus take over payments, 451-7138 rm 224.

1987 Ford Bronco XLT, full size, excellent condition, auto everything, \$8500, call 7-8944.

1987 S-10, 37K miles 5-sp, 4 cyl, take over payments, \$4800 remaining, 451-533 rm 111.

1987 GMC SLX 1500 stepside, extra clean, 3K miles, B.O. gets it, call 577-8263.

1987 Mustang, sport sprint, 302 auto, ps, ns great, \$3000 OBO, call evening 77-8840.

1987 Nissan Sentra, very dependable, air, s, pb, tilt, rear, defrost, new tires and chaust, must sell, \$2400 OBO.

1987 Dodge Carvan, auto, a/c, weel kept, 100K miles, \$6000, call 353-4995.

1987 Firebird, 400 small block, nitrous oxide, TRW forged pistons, edlebrock cam and lifters and intake, very fast, 12" licker woofers and Coustic Amps, Kenwood stereo, \$2600 OBO, call 393-108.

1987 Sportside Sierra GMC, 27K miles, lots of extras, like new, \$9200, cal 353-905.

1987 Ford G1 Taurus wagon, 19K miles, fully loaded, lots of extras, like new, 10500, 353-9905.

1987 Dodge Dart, 3/8, A/T, A/C, P/S, Dr, 85800 miles, asking 1700 OBO, call 347-8465 and leave message.

1987 Ford F150 XLT Lariat King Cab, V8, automatic, 8' bed, twin 20 gal. tanks, asking \$13000 or take over payments, call 353-3762.

1987 Buick Regal (custom), V6, oaded, still under warranty, 32000 miles, \$6800, call 353-2513.

1987 VW Rabbit, good condition, new brakes and struts, needs tune-up and wheel bearing, \$600 firm, call 326-6281.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 Kawasaki ZL1000, excellent condition, only 1153 miles, 2 matching helmets, \$3400, call 346-5451.

1987 Suzuki DRS 650, excellent on-off road bike, lots of power, blue and white, helmet included, asking \$2000, call 353-0236.

1987 Harley XLX1000 Sportster, black, 11938 miles, new stock card, \$3500 OBO, call 938-3164.

1987 Yamaha YX 600, with only 34 miles, red and silver, in excellent condition, helmet matches bike, \$3500 OBO, 451-3177 (leave message).

1987 Honda XL 250R, less than 12000, \$500, call 326-6047.

1987 Yamaha Radian 600cc, new tires, brakes, sprockets and chain, need minor cosmetic work, call 353-5492.

1987 Harley FXRS low rider, 2100 miles, crimson and brandywine paint, moving must sell, \$7750, call 346-4120.

MISCELLANEOUS

14' aluminum bass boat w/motor, trailer; 91 Tohatsu 25 hp trolling motor, depth finder, live well, all new. Good for river, lake or sound. Call 353-0606.

L.H. golf clubs (Spalding) includes 1-9 irons and 3 drivers w/bag \$180, boat, 120hp, 14', speedboat, total hours 50.5, \$3000 OBO, cal 938-2662.

Dinette set with 4 chairs, dark finish, excellent condition, \$350, call 353-2513.

Whirlpool washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$350, 3pc sectional w/ unit (wood) ighted cabinet with glass and brass accents \$600 OBO, 451-7138.

7-PC gold-covered aluminium rust-proof lawn furniture turquoise/white; 13-in color Trinitron TV w/ remote 347-7348.

DP Weight machine plus curl bar abd free weights, \$125 takes it all; Kerosene heaters, brand new, \$50 each, call 455-6964.

For Sale: Lawn mower, \$50, call 347-3351.

8 Ft Caover Camper, stove, sink, icebox, sleeps 3, \$500 OBO, 451-7143.

Frigidare, 10 Cu. ft. refrigerator, \$75; Western-Flyer, Ladies 26" bicycle, \$30; Philco, 12 Cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100, call 353-3966.

12x8 imitation Persian rug, \$80; 12x16 Tan Carpet, \$125, water heater, \$20, 6x4 double window w/storm window, \$175; Door, \$50; screen door, \$40; Thermostat, \$25, call 577-1794.

Fisher Price register, \$15; Discovery Map, \$25; Disney Child book, \$20; Alpine, \$15; Gund high chair, \$30; ironing board, \$10; wood high chair, \$35; Japanese doll, \$100; Speak and Read, \$30; Little Professor calculator, \$15, call 324-1610.

Haedee Bush-hog, aerator-Pulverizer, levelling blade, landscaping rake, Befco landscapers tiller, all heavy duty, 3pt. hitch, ex. cond, call 327-2163.

Massey Ferguson 5ft mower deck 3pt hitch \$900 OBO; 100 gal oil drum and stand \$25, call 327-0901.

For Sale: Couch; table with 6 chairs less than 1 year old; sectional couchw/ queen size sleeper and recliner, queen size waterbed; Upright 19 cubic foot freezer (will swap for small chest freezer; misc items, phone 324-2227.

Child car seat, good condition, \$15 DWH/AWH 455-2842.

Rugs — 3 12x12 (\$50), 1 10x12 (\$40), 1 5x8 (\$30), Good condition, cal 455-2842.

For sale: lawn mowers, \$50 and up, call evenings and weekends, 455-2774.

Lawn mowers, great shape, \$45 each, also lawn mower repairs, call 455-6964.

For Sale: Super Sunfish sailboat, 3.6mch barrel for M1 Rifle, call 326-4969.

lowery Spinet Piano solid walnut, mint condition, bench included, \$995, phone 326-3263.

Lawn mower, 20 inch, good condition, \$75 OBO, 353-4995.

Airline ticket to San Diego, Ca., for sale, flight leaves from Wilmington, 18 Aug., one way, \$75, 577-3022 or 353-6319.

Ski busciut, \$35; knee board, \$50; X-Cargo, \$90; Sears microwave, \$40, call 3539905.

26' color console TV; 12 and 18 spd men's bike, brass haed board, roller skates size 8-9 girls, microwave grill and tray, womens clothes, lamp and more, call 577-8253.

Bayiner Bowrider, 1987, 18 ft, 125hp, outboard, motor with trailer, many extras, excellent condition, \$4700, call 353-0982.

Blue Dearborn sectional incl sofa/hida bed, love seat, and corner table, outstanding shape, \$600; entertainment center ctr, lamp, glass top table, w/4 chairs, will sell individually, make offer, call 577-5193.

Tandy 1000EX computer/w software and DMP-100 printer, excellent cond. \$450 OBO; sofa/love seat \$125 for both; drum set, good starter, \$250; Atari game system w/games \$30, call 455-9230.

Table top copier reduces and enlarges, excellent condition, \$450 OBO, call 324-5778.

1973 Aristcraft 19ft stern drive, new 3 iter mercruiser engine, 12 hrs trailer needs work, \$2500, 451-8446.

Moving boxes for sale, \$.50 to \$2 each, call 347-3091.

Bug deflector for Jeep Cherokee, \$30; Dehumidifier, \$50; Nintendo, \$65; Nintendo games, \$20, call 577-7998.

For Sale: Barbie 6ft doll house (home-made) and Barbie accessories, must see to appreciate, \$200; Preston toy parrot (it repeats what you say), \$50; Atari game set, \$25, 353-2593.

Window Air conditioners, 8000 BTU, \$120, and 4000 BTU, \$80, call 353-3032.

Portable well-drilling rig: easily carried in pick-up. Drills wells to 100ft. Incl. 3 pumps, drill mast, casing, fittings, etc., \$1250 or BO, call 353-9722.

74 Pacemaker cabin cruiser, new T/225 engine, air, full galley and head, microwave, \$27000, best offer or trade, call 577-5261.

O'Brien Kneeboard, tournament 2000, new \$140, will sell \$80, call 455-2883 or 353-9766.

For Sale: Baby Stoller, 1yr old, excellent condition, \$25, call 938-2380.

Nordic track, 6 mons. old, good condition, \$180; Alpha blouse, poly-wool, 43 reg., \$25; Gab, 38 reg., \$55, Gab trousers, 3 pair, 32 small, \$60, call 327-2562.

Carpet 11 1/2x14 1/2ft blue, good condition, \$85; dining room set w/6 chairs, \$150; bilue floral sofa sleeper, \$175, call 326-3655.

Sail Boat 22' 6hp, Johnson 2 sails, cabin-ready to sail— swing keel, call 919-726-0260.

Used lawn mower, 20" cut, 3hp, B&S engine, \$35, call 455-0353.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Refrigerator for sale, white, \$100, call 326-6047.

Chairs, ladderback, \$20 for all, will sell individ, 455-2842.

Couch and chair, earhtone, excellent condition, \$150, call 347-1827.

Queen waterbed and access, \$100; plus free to a good home, white rabbits, cage and access, call 324-4564.

Lg. country style sofa and matching love seat, \$150; coffee table and two matching wend tables, \$50, call 451-7143 (res).

Kenwood 980 CD rack system, 150w with 2 MV7 speakers, \$1200, call 326-3297.

Solid Oak table w/4 chairs, \$150, 324-1495.

Beige sofa and love seat, good condition, \$100; dual action ergometer exercise bike, \$60 OBO, call 938-3179.

For sale: Todler rocking chair, \$45; rocking horse, \$25; potty training chair, \$20; air condition, \$50; air cooler, \$30; 10" BW TV, \$30; TV house antenna, \$15, 353-2593.

Bunk beds with mattress and ladder, 2x4 construction, \$125, call 346-6308.

Darkwood dining room tab/extra leaf, four highback chairs w/country blue upholstered seat, \$75, call 353-1365.

5 piece, oak dining room set, \$300; 3 piece oak coffee table and end tables, \$300, call 577-7395.

Sofa and love seat set, 1 1/2 yr old, cherrywood cream colored w/ mauve and country flowered print, \$650 OBO, call 455-1368.

Sony Compact Stereo, CD, double cassette, 50 watt speakers, like new, \$450, call 451-1094 leave message -UNG-.

Dining room set, table and 4 chairs, solid cherry mahogany and matching end tables, and coffe tables; 2 sleepers, regular sized couches; console Zenith, 8 track tapes, records, 2 chairs, one black rocker, and tan cord Ottoman, call 347-2338.

For Sale: Dryer, dishwasher, couch w/2 chairs, sm truck camper top, also 79 Ply Horizon, 4 speed, runs good, call 327-6000.

Love seat, sofa and lamps, must sell, \$250, call 347-5176.

Phil mahogany bunk beds, 4 poster single bed, telephone bench, small table, weed trimmer, smith Corona type writer, wedding dress, 35mm camera, B&D toaster, oak office chair, sofa and chair, lamps, oriental items Airgometer bile, call 324-1610.

For Sale: 5 ft bar w/3 stools, red and black, plus wheel chair, 475 for each, call 346-4921.

For sale: 35mm Olympus camera with 50mm lens, flash, filter carrying case included, asking \$150, call 346-3330.

Duophone cordless phone, amplifier speaker phone Craftman 3/4 hp router Sears programmable 10 channel, 3 ban scanner, call 347-3466.

Large cream sofa and love seat, glass marble dining room table, end table, console display table china cabinet, call 346-5337.

Windsor oak bedroom set, womens triple dresser w/windsor mirror, mens chest-on-chest of drawers, queen headboard, call 577-3476, \$900.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living area and dining room, den with fireplace, screened back porch, eat-in kitchen, bonus room, 1850 HSF, located in Brynn Marr, giving away at this price, call 353-3679.

For sale or rent: 2 BR mobile home, 1 mile from main gate, furnished, air, \$250/month. Call 353-7200.

For Sale by owner: 3BR, 2BA, fenced in yard, fireplace, garage, Hubert area, close to back gate, assume loan, call 326-3426.

Oakwood Mobil home for sale, 2BR, 2BA, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer, central air a and heat, dishwasher, all blinds, curtains, 2 decks, extras, asking payoff or assume loan, only call 455-7674 or 455-1190.

For Rent, 2BR, 1BA, mobil home in Verona, new bathroom and wallpaper, water and trash included, only \$175 per month, no pets please, call 455-9024.

House for rent: Quantico, Va., Aquia Harbor subdivision, 3BR, 2 1/2BA, split foyer, 2 car attached garage, fireplace with stove insert, fenced yard, available, 1 Aug., rent \$850 per month, call 353-4212 after 6 p.m.

For rent: 2 or 3BR brick home, 1100 sq feet, fireplace and large fenced in yard, centrally located, \$395/mth, available 1 July, call 455-6120.

HQMC/Quantico — For Rent — 4BR, 2 1/2BA, 2400 sq ft, A/C, ceiling fan, heatolater FP, on golf course, closed community with private security, pool, stable, marina, golf course, Stafford, Va., Approx. 3 miles to Rts 95 and 610 and close to rail to DC, \$875/mth, call 353-7535.

2BR, 1BA, for rent, fenced porch w/self storage, large kitchen, fireplace and ceiling fan, carpet just cleaned, freshly painted, 129 Corey Circle, call 577-8197.

Rent: 3BR, 2BA, 1 car garage, fireplace, partial fenced yard, shed, located in Brynn Marr, avail Aug 3, \$625/month, call 353-3448.

Great deal must see! For Sale: Hubert area, 3BR, 2BA, new carpet, ceiling fans, great room with fireplace, living room, covered back porch, close to back gate, assume 9% loan, no VA substitution, no release of liability, no qualifying, call 326-6310.

For rent: 2BR, electric furnished, 10 x 50, near Camp Geiger and air station, 455-3651.

Room for rent: private bedroom, bath and den, includes food and laundry, 3 miles to air station, 14 miles to main side, call 455-4317.

For rent or sale: Hunter's Creek, 2 min from main gate, 3BR, 2BA, large external storage, wood deck, fenced yard, ceiling fan, nicely landscaped corner lot, \$700/month, call 455-5732.

Timeshare — Bearlake, Utah, 1 week rotating yearly, exchange with RCI, \$3500 OBO, call 326-4703.

Free kittens for a good home, call 347-2066.

AKC female German Shepard, 1 1/2 yr old, AKC female German Shepard, 5 months old, male white Shepard, Calico kittens, 3 1/2 months old, Tiger kittens, 9 weeks old, Baby Gerbils, Baby Hamsters, please call, 455-7620.

Moving — Can't take "Lucky", 9 month old male Dalmation, No papers, call 347-6224.

YARD SALES

Garage Sale: Sat. June 27 from 8-3 p.m., 21 Grier St., MCAS New River, military items, furniture, baby items, toys and more.

Yard Sale: Saturday, June 27, 9-4 p.m., bikes, toys, mens and boys and girls clothes, household items, and much more, MOQ 3015 Eden St.

Multi-family yard sale, Sat, June 27, 8 a.m., MOQ 2900 block.

WANTED

Roomate wanted—female, \$200 plus utilities, Hunter Creek, call 577-3623 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Female bike with gears, will trade mens 12 speed bicycle, call 577-7998.

Officer roomate wanted: O-2/O-3 to split rent plus utilities, 3BR, 2BA condo, Peeble Beach, Emerald Isle, call 354-2014 after 7 p.m.

Wanted to buy: 14' wide mobil home, no over \$6000, call 455-3651 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

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