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Simulated 'hurricane' rips through Lejeune

Story and photo by
Cpl David J. Ferrier

The mildest hurricane in Camp Lejeune's history swept through the base August 6 leaving most residents unaware of its passing. Hurricane "Will" simulated a storm designed to test the base's response to a hurricane and hurricane recovery operations.

To the participants in this year's

destructive weather exercise, though, the operation came very close to recreating the aftermath of a hurricane.

Early Friday morning, corpsmen from Field Medical School prepared about 30 "victims" for a mass casualty exercise. The exercise simulated a hurricane shelter which had been demolished by a tornado, injuring the evacuees. The scene inside the ramshackled building looked like a

Hollywood makeup effects laboratory. Rubber moulage resembling horrible burns, punctures and gashes were arranged on the volunteers. The two corpsmen "makeup masters" used their expertise to add some gruesome touches.

Their injuries resembled a bizarre hardware store accident. Screws and nails punctured noses and legs. A 4-foot-long wooden "splinter" pinned one Marine to the floor. Another victim had a shattered bulb imbedded in his temple.

"We try to simulate the wounds as realistically as we can," said HMC Kevin Seymore. "Realistic training will make the corpsmen use all their skills when they treat a patient."

LT Michael Canady, the on-scene triage officer, agreed with Seymore. "Moulage scenarios are always creations. They add to the realism to make a corpsman figure out a problem. The more real you can make a situation, the better things will be in the long run."

The realistic victims at the shelter were only the first of the obstacles rescue workers had to conquer. Further down the road about 10 Marines were strewn about like rag dolls amid a chemical spill. At both the shelter



Wearing a fully encapsulating hazardous material suit, a firefighter cordons off the entrance to a simulated toxic spill site during the Destructive Weather Exercise.

See HURRICANE/18A



Painted face

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

A young girl has her face painted at Sneads Ferry's 22nd Annual Shrimp Festival Saturday. Thousands of people attended the festival and were entertained by carnival rides, arts and crafts, clowns and country music bands. See related story on page 6A.

LAI, Recon battalions scheduled to reorganize

Story and photo by
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Second Light Armored Infantry Battalion and 2d Reconnaissance Bn will become the division's 2d Recon Bn (Light Armored).

The change is a result of a two and a half-month meeting in Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va., of a Force Structured Planning Group. The reorganization has already taken place with 1st Marine Division's 1st Recon Bn and 1st LAI Bn at Camp Pendleton, Calif., June 11.

Combining the two 2d Marine Division battalions' assets during fiscal year '93 will bring changes, but it is not expected to change

the missions of either, said Capt Stacy Clardy, commanding officer, Company B, 2d LAI.

"We'll maintain our current mission of reconnaissance and security enhanced by the fact that we will have reconnaissance Marines, instead of infantrymen as scouts in the rear of our vehicles," said Clardy.

"The focus of how we accomplish our mission is what will change," said Capt Kenneth W. Amidon, 2d LAI S-3 officer.

Normally the LAI scouts are in the general vicinity of the vehicles either doing recon or security type missions. With the recon Marines the scouts will be used for deep observation missions, said Clardy.

As recon prepares to join LAI, 2d Marines and 6th Marines will each receive a recon company that will be used in the traditional way; 8th Marines will receive a company from LAI Bn.

There are also a few challenges that face the new battalion.

One very important step in the success of the change will be finding a balance between the recon and weapons elements that the new battalion will have.

"When you look at the LAV you see a weapons system not a recon vehicle. If we use it as a weapons platform we are not maximizing our recon abilities," said Maj Don L. Cook, executive officer of 2d Recon Bn.

"If we use it as a recon platform we don't have the fire power and mobility asset that we had before. It will take time and work to find the balance or fine line between the two."



An LAV-25 rolls down the road during a recent exercise.

Vet returns unit guidon 50 years after Guadalcanal

Story and photo by
Cpl David J. Ferrier

Guadalcanal: a tiny Pacific island whose name evokes memories of fierce battles and fallen friends. Some of those memories may have dulled in 50 years, but they have hardly touched one small piece of red and gold cloth cared for all these years.

November 4, 1942, leathernecks of 8th Marines, led by Col Richard Jeschke, prepared to reinforce their comrades on the war-torn islands of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Guavutu and Tanambogo.

This marked the first allied ground offensive in the Pacific and would last more than six months, finally altering the course of war in the Pacific.

On that fateful day near Lunga Point along Guadalcanal's northern coast, LCpl Jim Woodward, an infantryman with the intelligence section of 1st Battalion, 8th Mar, came ashore with his unit.

To conceal the unit's identity, Jeschke ordered Woodward to burn the guidon before coming ashore.

Instead, Woodward hid the pennant in his sea bag, not having the heart to burn the flag he had served under so proudly. It remained with him the rest of the war.

Guadalcanal wasn't the last war Woodward served in either. He was called to serve in Korea, leaving his treasured guidon at home. He remained in the Marine Corps until 1971 when he retired as a gunnery sergeant.

But the guidon and the memories of serving with 1st Bn, 8th Mar were still with him. Maybe it was the voices of long dead friends. Maybe it was his wife Ina's complaining about that musty flag. Or maybe it was a burning desire to return the timeworn flag to its rightful owner.

Whatever his reason, after more than 50 years Woodward finally had the chance to turn over his lovingly cared-for flag August 7 to 8,



Jim Woodward displays the guidon he hid in his sea bag on Guadalcanal 50 years ago.

Col Keith Holcomb, commanding officer, 8th Mar.

It was no small affair. Marines from the 2d Marine Division Band trumpeted morning colors before Woodward handled his guidon for the final time.

His voice broke a little and his wife's eyes streamed tears, but no one begrudged them that. And true to the nature of Marines, after the ceremony they began telling war stories: "Do you remember this battle?" or "Did you know so-and-so?"

Woodward had a message for Marines today, most of whom weren't even born when he was stuffing that guidon into his sea bag.

"You're just as good today as we were back then. You're Marines ... and that says it all."

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:
With the second half of the season underway, which team do you think will make it to the World Series?



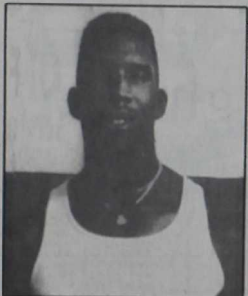
"The Atlanta Braves have the winning attitude, talent and the state behind them." **LCpl Jeff Peterson, CoG, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"The Braves should've made it last year. They have the heart and desire to make it this year." **LCpl Shane Maxwell, CoG, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"The Braves will make it. Terry Pendleton is having a great year." **LCpl Kyle Stewart, Sup Co, 2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG**



"Terry Pendleton will carry the Braves to the World Series." **LCpl Roosevelt McCall, Sup Co, 2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG**



"Oakland is a well hitting ball club and they're ahead in their division." **LCpl Jody Stachowiak, Ordnance Co, 2d Malt Bn, 2d FSSG**



"Once Oakland's injured players heal, they'll win the pennant." **SWCN Gabe Sink, steelworker, Seabee reservist**

Separation brief held

All Marines and Navy personnel separating within the next 180 days should contact their unit career planners to attend one of the following briefs:

- Marine Corps Base, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group and II Marine Expeditionary Force Friday at Fleet Marine Force Combat Training Facility, building 322
- 2d Marine Division — Friday at the Marston Pavilion
- 2d Force Service Support Group — August 21 at Marston Pavilion
- Makeup brief for all commands — August 28 at Marston Pavilion

All briefs are scheduled from 0800-1600. Military personnel must attend the entire brief to have their attendance documented. Spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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 August 25-27 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Highlights on the schedule of events include the Enlisted Awards Luncheon August 25 at 1200, the Marine Corps Report to Industry August 26 at 0900, and the reception and grand banquet August 26 at 1800. For more information, call Jim Bracken, Capitol Convention and Exposition Company, 12658-B Lake Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge, Va. 22192, or call him at (703) 490-1708.

Child seat recalled

Owners of Guardian child safety seats manufactured by Takata Gerico (Gerry) between January 31 and May 3, 1990 should contact the manufacturer for a free repair kit.

Although the seats will protect children in case of car crash, they don't meet the federal standard designed to keep small children from releasing the restraint.

About 26,000 Guardian car seats are involved in the recall. The car seats have the manufacturing date stamped on the side.

Owners can call the manufacturer at 1-800-845-8813 to receive a new buckle, tools and instructions for the replacement kit.

Volunteer training offered

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is offering a volunteer training course. The class will be held in the Family Service Center classroom, building 14, September 21 from 0900-1230.

Briefs

Free child care and IRS-allowable gas mileage are available upon request. Participants are encouraged to make their own arrangements.

For more information and to sign up, call 451-5346/5644/6642.

Moving seminar planned

A Making the Right Move Seminar will be held September 2 at the Family Service Center from 0800-1600.

Topics will include travel allowances, advance pay, family housing, buying a home, government and self moves, and much more.

Free child care is available. Reservations for child care should be made at least eight days in advance. Call the Child Development Service for reservations at 451-2162.

Registration for the seminar must be made by August 31. To register, call 451-3212/3219.

Tutor training slated

A training session for Volunteer tutors in the Adult Basic Skills Program at Coastal Carolina Community College will be held September 8 from 1800-2100 on campus.

Volunteer tutors are required to have a high school diploma or a GED and a desire to help students learn basic skills. Many students are preparing for the GED exam and need assistance.

Registration is requested. For more information and to register call 938-6259.

Transition seminar given

Separating from the military? Looking for a job? Know what it takes to be marketable in the civilian job market? The Transition Assistance Seminar can help answer questions.

The Transition Assistance Seminar is a two-day seminar designed to help separating /retiring military personnel and their dependents prepare for the transition to civilian life.

Topics covered include skills assessment, job search, resumes, cover letters and the interviewing process. Seminars are conducted six-eight times a month.

Free child care is available. Child care reservations must be made eight days in advance of seminars. To reserve child care, call 451-2162.

For more information and to register for the seminar call 451-5340/5927.

Baby contest scheduled

The Onslow Association of Insurance Professionals is sponsoring a Beautiful Baby Contest to increase awareness of Cystic Fibrosis.

Community Calendar

Local events

Support group cooks out

The USO Service Wives support group will have a cook-out at the Northeast Creek Park Friday from 1000-1100. Please bring a covered dish and sodas.

Hot dogs and fixings will be provided. For more information, call 455-3411

Key wives train

The Family Service Center will conduct key wives training Tuesday, August 18 and 25 and September 1 from 0900-1200.

The quarterly Saturday key wives training will be held Saturday from 0800-1630. Key wives coordinators training will be held August 27 from 0900-1100.

All classes will be held at the Family Service Center Classroom, building 14. Registration is requested and can be obtained by calling 451-5927/5340.

Free child care is available to participants making reservations at least eight days in advance. For child care reservations call Child Development Services at 451-2162.

Craft show planned

Onslow Arts and Crafts Association will hold a summer-time craft show Saturday from 1000-1800 at the New River Shopping Center.

MWR events

Beach concert scheduled

The MWR Onslow Beach Entertainment Series, along with 93.3 WDLX, presents "Heart & Soul" Saturday from 1400-1700. The free concert will be held on the Enlisted Beach. Enjoy some rocking rhythm and blues by this music sensation. Call 451-3535 for more information.

Movies shown

The Camp Johnson Theater and Courthouse Bay Theater show great entertainment at a price that can't be beat. Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger; children 5 and younger get in free. Call 451-1759 for current showings at both theaters.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is: "Encino Man," Sunday.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is: "Encino Man," Thursday; "Lethal Weapon III," Friday; and, "Aces: Iron Eagle III," Saturday.

Stables host horse show

Camp Lejeune's Base Stables will have an evening horse show beginning at 1700, August 22. The event is open to the public. For more information call 451-2238.

Kroeger lecture changed

The location of Otto Kroeger's lecture on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator scheduled for Friday from 1900-2130 in Goettge Memorial Field House has been changed to Marston Pavilion.

Kroeger will also appear at the main exchange Friday from 1630-1730 for an autograph session.

For more information call 451-3535.

There will be live entertainment all day. For more information call 346-3808.

Marriage workshop held

The Family Service Center will conduct the Marriage Preparation Workshop August 20 and 21 from 0730-1715 at the Family Service Center, building 14.

Registration is required and can be obtained by calling 451-5927.

Free child care will be provided by the Family Service Center. Reservations must be made at least eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

Preschool has openings

Calvary Lutheran Preschool has openings in its two-day and three-day programs. The preschool is located at 206 Pine Valley Road.

Classes for children between 3-5 start September 1. For more information, call 353-4016.

Race canoes

The United Service Organization will host its second annual Gold Canoe Challenge Race on Saturday. For more information call the USO at 455-3411.

Hang Gliding lessons offered

Hang Glide at Kitty Hawk on Saturday for only \$65. Price includes roundtrip transportation, ground instruction, and five dune flights. Make your reservations now! Call 451-3535 to register.

Ropes enrollments accepted

MWR Recreation's Challenge Ropes Course is offering open enrollment days for those who wish the challenge of the ropes course.

Open enrollment days are scheduled for the following groups: Dependent Spouses' Day on August 29 (call to register), and Family Day (must be 12 years or older) on September 5.

Registration for Family Day will be held at Marston Pavilion, 0900-1300, August 24-25.

These events are open to MWR authorized patrons. For more information on any of these Ropes Course events call 451-3925.

Charlie Daniels performs

MWR Recreation Division at Camp Lejeune presents The Charlie Daniels Band on September 11 at 1930. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Toys for Tots program.

Tickets went on sale August 1 at all Camp Lejeune ITT locations. Admission is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the event. Children 9 and younger are free. Gates will open at 1830. The outdoor concert will be held at Liversedge Field.

For more information call 451-3535.

Travel destinations listed

• Mexico -- Reserve your place in the sun on the beautiful

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Promotions

GySgt K.W. Dillon GySgt R.J.

Hot Shots

For the week of July 27-31

Rifle -- 245 • Sgt H.J. Abernathy
1st Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv

Pistol -- 388 • Capt A.R. Null
HQSVB Bn, 2d FSSG

For the week of August 3-7

Rifle -- 245 • LCpl R. Davis
CoG, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv

Pistol -- 380 • 1stLt E. Dewald
CoF, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv

Parents may enter their child by submitting form and either a 3x5 or 5x7 color photo of their child with a \$10 donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Entries must be received by September 16.

The contest is divided into four categories: 1-24 months, 25-36 months and 37-48 months. Or princess will be chosen from each category.

For more information, contact Kathy Mueller at 7576.

Recordings made available

As the result of recent legislative changes, the production of recordings is now allowed to produce recordings for general public.

The Department of Defense is implementing a program to make recordings through the National Archives, a branch of the National Archives.

Current plans are to produce recordings in both audio and audio cassette format. NAC plans to market the recordings through military exchanges as well as make them available at civilian retail outlets.

NAC hopes to make the recordings available with

Al-Anon meets

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people who are affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays at 7:00 and Fridays at 10:00 at 617 New Bridge Road, Jacksonville. Al-Anon meetings are also held at the United Methodist Church at 2000 and at the United Methodist Church at 2000.

Hidden Talents reopens

Hidden Talents Gift and Consignment Shop will be its newly renovated doors August 31 at 1000. Consignments can be registered at that time. The grand opening is scheduled for September 14-19.

The shop is located on Molly Pitcher Drive in the catty-corner from the Boonynman Bowling Center. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1000-1400 and on Wednesday from 1000-1400. For more information call 451-2658.

Alcoholics group meets

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Alcoholics Anonymous Group conducts open meetings on Mondays and Fridays from 1145-1245 at MCAS New River Chapel. For more information, call 451-6415/6922.

beaches of Cozumel, Mexico. Trip dates are November 20 and costs \$660. Make your deposit now so you can guarantee yourself the adventure of a lifetime.

• Atlantic City, N.J. -- Deposits are now being accepted for the Atlantic City Bus Trip to the Trump Plaza Hotel. The tour departs midnight October 31 and returns mid-November 4. Trip costs \$170 and includes deluxe motorhome, three nights lodging, and \$15 in coins.

• Bermuda -- Cruise to Bermuda October 12. Fabulous holiday is yours for only \$816 (category II) (category 9) plus \$92 port tax.

For more information about any of the above trips, call 3535.

Simulated car rides given

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing will be at the Marine Corps Air Station Friday from 1100-1800; at the main exchange Saturday from 1100-1800; and at the Tarawa Exchange Sunday from 1100-1700.

The 300-square-foot simulator seats 12 people. Passengers to experience the thrill of NASCAR through the use of sound and hydraulic motion effects will be with a 16mm color film.

Simulator rides are free. Anyone wishing to ride must be 21 or older, or accompanied by an adult.

Birthday package offered

French Creek Bowling Center offers birthday packages for children and adults.

The packages include two hours of bowling, shoe rental, slice of pizza or hot dog, and sodas. They cost \$4 per child and \$5 per adult. For more information, call 451-1801.

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ANGLICO conducts water para-ops

photo by D. Oliva

summer temperatures more than 90 everyone feels the to cut away and head to cool off. The 2d Air/Naval Liaison Company hit of the Camp Johnson Swimming Pool not to cool off, but at up the training for operations. para-training is a pre-requirement for all training to make a water drop," said Redmyer, 2d S-3. The purpose is to familiarize Marines with emergency

next Marine complete the station. Upon completion of that station, Marines made their way to the next station that would test their ability to react to the canopy being dragged across the water.

Marines donned parachute harnesses and were attached to a drag line. As they waded across the pool, instructors were hooking up the first "victims" for the drag.

The instructors finished their job of hooking up and cinching down the harnesses. The instructors held the Marine's hand out as he screamed out for the line to be pulled. The Marine was pulled under the water and zipped below the surface as he struggled to unhook the harness. With a flip of his wrist, the Marine released himself and surfaced. One more station left.

The final station brought the Marines to new heights, literally. The Marines climbed their way onto the platform overlooking the pool. Looking over the edge, they anticipated what would come next.

Again, one by one, the Marines were strapped into their harnesses. They hooked onto suspension lines and sat on the edge of the platform. Spotters next to them and one waiting in the water watched to make sure the procedure went correctly.

As the first Marine made his way over the edge, instructors

shouted out mistakes and made sure all essential steps were performed.

After unhooking the harness completely, the Marine held onto the straps until the arches of his feet touched the water. When they finally did, he threw his arms straight up and slipped from the harness into the water.

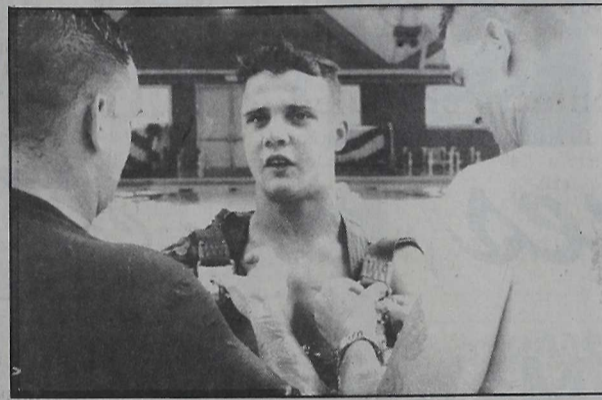
"We do this training about three or four times a year," Redmyer said.

"We need to keep our Marines familiar with performing in the water in case they can't get out of their chutes before they hit the water."

Water insertion is just another means of getting in, Redmyer said. "Just like any other drop zone on the ground, the water provides an open space to land, with one exception ... in the water there aren't any trees to get hung up in."

"They all did rather well," Redmyer said. "There were a couple of Marines that had to go through a couple times to get it, but they all did it."

The biggest risk they could take is losing their cool, he said. "If you panic, you could get all tangled up and drown. As long as they're cool and collected, there aren't any problems. Everyone saw that today. They were calm and they did alright."



Water para-training instructors fasten Cpl Patrick Gately's harness for a reaction test.

2d, 4th ANGLICO jump together

Story and photo by LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Some people call it the ultimate freedom. Falling into what seems to be nothing, then feeling the sudden jerk of the parachute lifting the body into mid-air suspension.

The Marines of 4th Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company from West Palm Beach, Fla., along with 2d ANGLICO performed parachute operations over Landing Zone Falcon July 21.

Early in the morning, when most Marines were beginning their day, the daring jumpers of 4th ANGLICO waited

outside the parachute loft to go through safety rehearsals. A basic brief of the drop zone was given so all Marines understood what they were in for. They formed a loose formation and practiced using reserve parachutes should their primary fail, and then moved onto their practice stations.

The first station was a mock-up of the helicopter they would later jump from. They went over the proper hook-up methods and all the commands the jump master would later call out. Next it was onto the landing station.

At the landing station, they practiced three different types of landings. They all entailed the same basic concept: balls of the feet, side of the calf, buttocks, side of the chest and then swinging the feet over to plant them firmly on the ground.

After all the Marines had completed rehearsals, they loaded into the trucks and were on their way to LZ Falcon.

The Marines were issued their parachutes and began the tedious task of donning their harnesses.

"We jump probably every three months," said Sgt Nelson Potter. "The biggest difference today is the drop zone. We usually use civilian fields, so the procedure to get the use of the zones are a little different."

Everything about the jump goes along with the same safety mea-



Marines from 4th ANGLICO fall from a CH-53E helicopter over LZ Falcon during a training exercise July 21.

sures, Potter said. "Reserve jump masters go through the same school that the active Marines do. Everything is the same, we just don't do it as often."

The zone is a little smaller than what the leathernecks were used to, he said. "We took the entire landing zone and decided to try to land in only one smaller portion."

"Jumping for me is a great feeling," Potter said. "It's a mixture of excitement and a little fright. It's hard to explain. It's probably the best feeling there is."

Jumping with the reservists is quite a unique experience, said PO3 Ronald Sanganetti, a corpsman assigned to 2d ANGLICO. "It's all the same for us, you just have to watch a little closer because they don't jump as often."

In a real situation the Marines may not have such an ideal landing zone. "We'd jump into farmers' fields or any open area," Potter said. "The idea is to get on the ground as fast and safely as possible. If that means landing in a little brush, then that's what we'll do."

After the Marines were set up, the jump masters came out and inspected everyone for safety. When the inspections were over, the Marines headed toward the CH-53E Super Stallion and prepared to jump.

The Marines were broken into six lifts with three sticks of Marines ready to jump in each.

The helicopter lifted off the ground and circled over the drop zone, over the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and back to LZ Falcon.

With the helicopter flying at about 1,500 feet, the jump master gave the command for the first stick to stand up. They stood up and began to move forward at the command of the jump master's bellowing voice. He edged them up the ramp until the first man was standing on the edge, looking over the world with an eagle's viewpoint.

With a sharp slap on the thigh, the first Marine stepped out and the rest followed. Green parachutes appeared out of the back of the Super Stallion moments later. The parachutes blossomed full and round as they headed toward the earth below.

Marines twisted and turned in the air to come as close to the target as possible. They prepared themselves for their landings. Some would have the comfort of soil beneath them. Others were forced to struggle in the saplings that grouped at the edge of the target area. They executed their landings and gathered up their chutes as quickly as possible.

"This is good that we get to train with the reserves," Sanganetti said. "They'll be the ones we rely on during a deployment. We probably learn as much from them as they do from us."

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Story and photo by
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The M-249 squad automatic weapon is a 20-pound, air-cooled, gas-operated weapon, firing 5.56mm rounds at a sustained rate of 500 rounds per minute. Usually, only Marines who are assigned the SAW as their primary weapon get the opportunity to fire and become familiar with the weapon.

That changed last December when the SAW-Gunners Course run by 2d Marine Division Schools began. Now, Marines in any military occupational specialty can become proficient with the SAW. The course is designed to increase a Marine's marksmanship and knowledge of the weapon, according to SSgt Lloyd Spivey, course primary instructor.

The school publishes a message 60 days before the course begins, giving units a chance to sign up their Marines. Class size is usually about 30 students. During the six-day instruction, Marines learn the SAW's nomenclature, disassembly and assembly and immediate action. They also fire the weapon wearing their gas masks and using

the ANPVS-4 night scope. Three days are spent in class while the rest are dedicated to firing the weapon.

The first step of firing is zeroing the sights on the SAW. The Marines then qualify on the 10-meter course before moving on to the transition course. On the transition course targets are grouped singly, and in pairs and threes. The last stage of fire is the assault course where Marines fire the SAW from the hip, shoulder and underarm positions. The maximum score is 87 points. A first class rating ranges from 60-69, second class scores are from 53-59 and any score below 53 indicates failure.

Spivey said even though Marines might be in MOSs where they don't carry the SAW, qualifying with the weapon can benefit them. "Once they have completed the course, the Marines feel more confident when they return to their units."

Two Marines undergoing the SAW course said they have benefited from the instruction and practical application they received.

"The gun itself is interesting,



Marines fire at targets during qualification at the SAW-Gunners Course, given by 2d MarDiv Schools.

plus qualifying with the SAW looks good in my record book. After completing this course the SAW will become my primary weapon," said PFC Tim Reagan,

an amphibious assault vehicle mechanic.

LCpl Greg Hammond, a rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, already

carries the SAW, but said he still learned a lot in the course. "I was surprised at some of the fundamentals I had forgotten. They taught us how to maintain a tight

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speed and heart-stopping sounds. They
stopped and faced the water. One by
one, more than 15 of these beasts
crashed into the pounding surf with a
mighty roar.

The Marines of 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, from Galveston, Texas, and Tampa, Fla., performed ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship op-

erations inside Onslow Bay July 30 as part of their two-week training cycle.

They made their way into the depths of the water as they kicked enormous sprays of water into the morning sky. White foam rolled off their rough, dark backs. They surged ahead into the water in a large, meandering column. These "dragons" were headed toward the tank landing ship *USS Barnstable County*.

The AAVs bobbed along the swells

in the ocean as they made their way toward the LST. A long trail of white foam in the deep blue water provided the driver a trail to guide them.

As they came closer, a few peeled away from the looming ship that awaited their arrival. The AAVs squared themselves with the back of the ship. As the first AAV edged up to the ramp, the massive vehicle jumped to life with the sudden jerk of the tracks grabbing hold of the ramp. The Marines edged the "monstrous" machines left and right as they climbed into the LST's tank deck.

Once inside, the AAVs were turned around by a large turntable that directed them to their space. Marines left out from the top of the great beasts. Within 10 minutes the tank deck was full and Marines were gathering topside to talk over any mistakes that happened.

"We started with regular beach landings and water maneuvers," said Sgt Dean Carey, Company B crew chief. "That was all work-ups for this ... three days of ship-ops."

After getting some food into their hungry bodies, the leathernecks returned to their vehicles and began pre-operations checks for the next mission.

Once again the ship was under- way. Anticipating a show of Marine

Corps readiness, the sailors gathered at the back of the ship. One at a time, the AAVs dove, nose first, into the wake of the LST. They surfaced and chugged on.

The huge vehicles made liaison in the middle of the water and turned around to rejoin the ship. Once again, the AAVs did ship landings. They debarked their vehicles once more and rested before the final mission later that night.

"We've had a lot of great training here," Carey said. They also fired more than 7,300 rounds through the MK-19 automatic grenade launcher. "We're not able to fire the grenade launcher that often so that was good for us. We also got to work with the new turret design. We've seen it before, but not all of us are familiar with it."

The excitement of the training was shared by all. "The training is intense," said LCpl Paul Mbiu, CoB. "It's a lot of stuff that I've never done. In the two weeks, I've picked up ship-ops, weapons knowledge and basic leadership skills."

This is what it's all about, Carey said. "Moving from the middle of the woods to the beach and to ship gives a real flavor of what we do. We don't get a lot of time on ship so it was a good change."

The crews gathered to begin the pre-operations checks again. They added fluids to top off all the levels before moving the AAVs into debarking order. The Marines sat on top of their vehicles as they tied emergency glowing sticks to the antennas to keep visual contact with each other in the darkness. The Marines took care of minor maintenance for the vehicles they had called home for the past two weeks.

"This is like my own recreational vehicle," Carey said. "It's my heater, my air conditioner, my stove and my home while I'm in the field. I wouldn't want anything else out there."

The ramp on the LST soon lowered. The Marines took one last look at the beach before climbing inside their AAVs to await the signal.

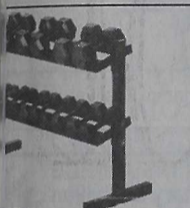
A bell rang and the AAVs rocked forward, plunging into the dark depths of Onslow Bay. They dipped side to side as they sped toward the beach.

The eyes of those mythical dragons glowed red, green and blue as they roared through the water and spewed smoke into the night air. They growled with ferocity as they dragged their enormous bodies on the shore. The beasts continued to grumble and occasionally roared as they made their way into the trees until they disappeared into the darkness of night.



It makes its way through the waters of Onslow Bay.

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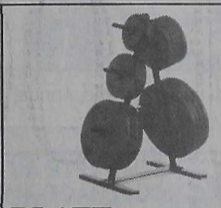


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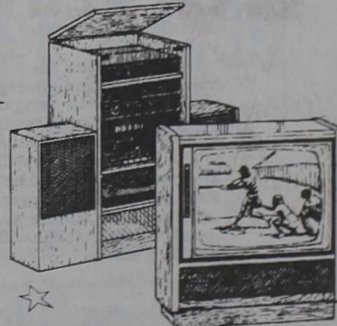


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Shrimp Fest

Sneads Ferry shrimpers feed thousands

Story and photos by
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

The Sneads Ferry community hosted the 22nd Annual Shrimp Festival Saturday along Fulchers Landing Loop Road.

The festival started at 1100 with a parade highlighted by the 2d Marine Division Band. Shortly after the 102-unit parade, the festival was in full swing.

The Shrimperoo, a shrimp dinner with all the fixings, started at noon.

Marines from 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group provided a static display and answered questions visitors had.

Among the SRIG units displayed were 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Remotely Piloted Vehicle Co, Headquarters and Support Co, 8th Communications Bat-

alion, 2d Radio Bn, 2d Force Topographic Platoon and 2d Sensor Control & Management Plt.

"It was good. We had the opportunity to get with the civilians and show them where the taxpayers dollars are spent," said Sgt John Rozamus, RPV radio technician.

Country music bands Midnite Express and Super Grit Cowboy performed at 1200 and 1430, respectively. The Shrimp Queen, Amy Hobbs, also performed.

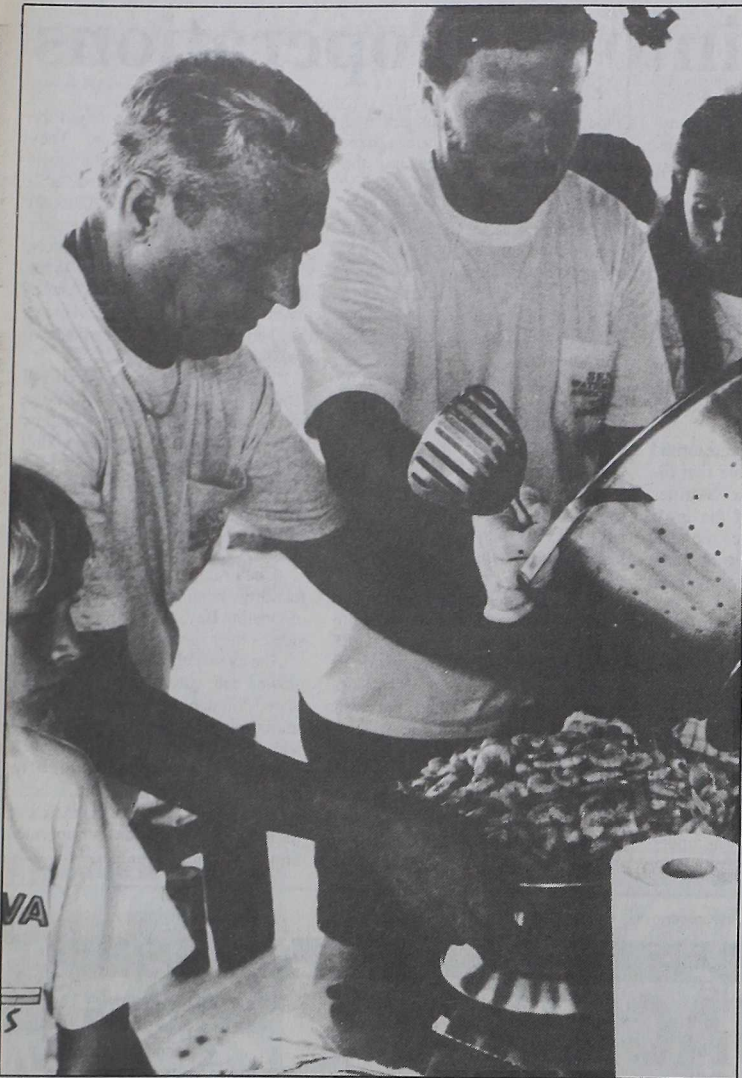
Other features included crafts, demonstrations by fishermen, a fish-toss contest, carnival rides, a dunking booth and clowns.

The Shrimp Festival Committee was pleased with the turnout, said Sherry Ennett, a committee member.

The committee is planning a few surprises with the festival grounds for next year's shrimp lovers.



Children enjoy the festival.



Workers at the Shrimp Festival prepare boiled shrimp for hungry seafood lovers Saturday.



The group Midnite Express helps people dance the day away during the 22nd Annual Shrimp Festival in Sneads Ferry.

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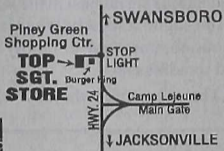
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Key wives programs standardized throughout Corps

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For those with loved ones left behind, the ability to concentrate their efforts on the mission can be shattered by bad news from home.

But a determined group of key wives from bases throughout the Marine Corps who met in Leesburg, Va., July 26-30, laid the groundwork for an improved program that they claim will help Marines on future deployments successfully complete their missions without worrying about the family they left behind.

"We have been given a mission to collect the data for three manuals that will standardize the key wives program," said Bobbie Cooper, overall key wife coordinator for the Marine Corps and coordinator for the key wives group in Leesburg.

"We're collecting materials for a key wives manual, a training manual and a commanding officer's guide to the key wives program."

There are already several fine key wives programs being supported by commanding officers throughout the Marine Corps, Cooper said. However, an overall guidance to standardize the program has never been published.

Hence, training for the program, missions of the key wives and organization of the programs has varied from base to base.

Basically, a key wives program consists of a coordinator and volunteers.

The network of key wives works directly with families, making personal contact and giving them information on facilities and services available to them.

The coordinator organizes the efforts of the key wives and acts as a link between the commanding officer and families.

This network of dedicated workers not only helps families settle in when they arrive aboard a base or installation, but also helps spouses of deployed Marines cope with problems if they arise.

"The key wives program is intended to be the backbone of helping people help themselves. The key wives are their to spirit you up and

“Back in the ‘old days,’ only a small percentage of Marines were married. Today ... more than 60 percent of our Marines are married, and that means we have families to take care of.”

--Bobbie Cooper

help families find the right direction to go to take care of themselves," said Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr.

"Back in the 'old days,' only a small percentage of Marines were married. Today, we're a married force. More than 60 percent of our Marines are married, and that means we have families to take care of," said Cooper.

When Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm called Marines away from their families, the need for a more organized program was realized.

ally led to the key wives working group in Leesburg.

Participants in the working group were chosen from recommendations made by a steering committee and commanding officers at bases and installations. Key wives from the reserve community, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; El Toro, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; Beaufort, S.C.; Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River participated in the working group. Other participants included key employees with the family service centers and Marines from HQMC.

"The key wives working group is trying to identify how they can improve the program and standardize it throughout the Marine Corps' while still allowing enough flexibility so that the commanding officer can implement the program to fit their particular needs," said LtCol Ralph Jordan of the HQMC family programs division.

"We want to ensure that the Marine Corps, the total force, takes a leadership role not just in the military, but throughout society, when it comes to our commitment to family values and readiness."

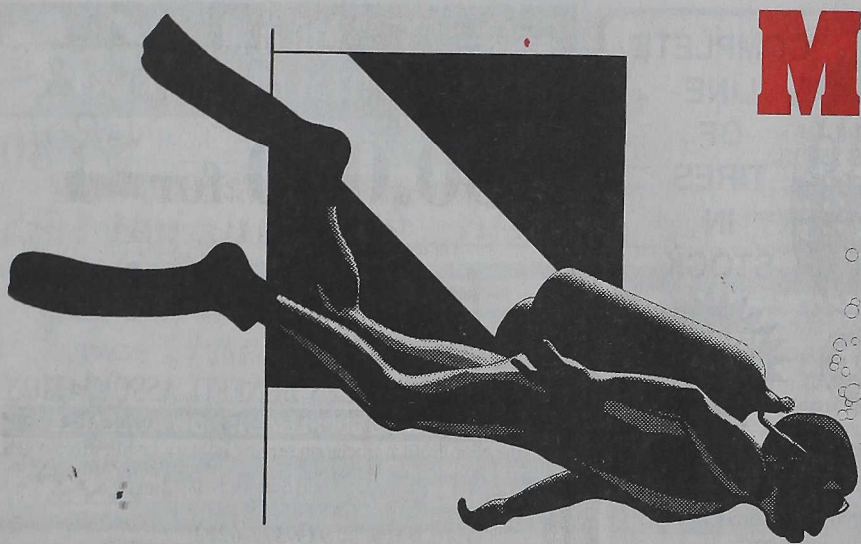
The input from the key wives is

currently being evaluated to compile the three manuals. Completed references were submitted to the members who

They will then review preliminary references, noting their input to the steering committee. Final drafts of the manual and the key wives program will be compiled and standardized. "We can all look forward to the program standardization person is from Camp Lejeune. When he gets transferred, he will take the key wives program with him to Camp Okinawa, and that's Brenda Moser, a key wife of a key wife Battalion, 10th Marines Division.

"We'll all feel comfortable knowing that wherever the Marines are, we will know that there's a key wives network in place with any problems we may have."

This knowledge should help deploying Marines feel more comfortable knowing that their families are someone to turn to in an emergency while they're gone.



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SCHOOL BUS RUN #1

FROM MIDWAY PARK TO RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
MIDWAY PARK	
330 BUTLER DRIVE	0710
222 BUTLER DRIVE	0712
106 BUTLER DRIVE	0714
274 BUTLER DRIVE	0715
268 BUTLER DRIVE	0717
732 BUTLER DRIVE	0719
624 BUTLER DRIVE	0721
BUS SHELTER - COMMUNITY CTR	0725
1038 BUTLER DRIVE	0727
1054 BUTLER DRIVE	0728
1616 BUTLER DRIVE	0729
1264 BUTLER DRIVE	0730
1236 BUTLER DRIVE	0733
1208 BUTLER DRIVE	0734
906 BUTLER DRIVE	0736
800 BUTLER DRIVE	0737

PICK UP AT RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #2

FROM TARAWA TERRACE I HOUSING AREA TO TARAWA TERRACE II SCHOOL (4TH & 5TH GRADERS)

STOP	TIME
138 TARAWA BLVD.	0730
189 TARAWA BLVD.	0733
222 TARAWA BLVD.	0735
268 TARAWA BLVD.	0738
TARAWA TERRACE II SCHOOL	0745

• AFTERNOON RUN

PICK UP AT TARAWA TERRACE II SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS W/ AFTER CARE STUDENTS TO BE DROPPED AT TT-1 SCHOOL.

SCHOOL BUS RUN #3

FROM PARADISE POINT TO BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
3300 COOPER ST.	0710
3325 PENDER ST.	0711
3434 STONE ST.	0712
3135 EDEN ST.	0713
3126 EDEN ST.	0714
3016 EDEN ST.	0717
2900 SUMTER ST.	0718
3070 CUKELA ST.	0719
3060 CUKELA ST.	0720
2984 CUKELA ST.	0721
BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	0730

PARADISE POINT TO STONE STREET SCHOOL

• SECOND RUN

STOP	TIME
KENT RD.	0735
2118 ST. MARY'S DR.	0736
2222 ST. MARY'S DR.	0737
2314 ST. MARY'S DR.	0738
2515 ST. MARY'S DR.	0740
SITTER SERVICE	0745
2724 WINSTON DR.	0746
STONE STREET SCHOOL	0750

RETURN TO QUARTERS

• FIRST RUN

PICK UP AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS.

• SECOND RUN

PICK UP AT STONE STREET AND RETURN TO QUARTERS.

SCHOOL BUS RUN #4

FROM PARADISE POINT TO BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
2724 WINSTON RD.	0710
2514 ST. MARY'S DR.	0713
2321 ST. MARY'S DR.	0714
2314 ST. MARY'S DR.	0715
2222 ST. MARY'S DR.	0717
2118 ST. MARY'S DR.	0718
KENT RD.	0720
BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	0730

PICK UP AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #5

FROM PARADISE POINT TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
2321 ST. MARY'S DR.	0715
2314 ST. MARY'S DR.	0716
2222 ST. MARY'S DR.	0718
2118 ST. MARY'S DR.	0719
KENT RD.	0721
2724 WINSTON RD.	0724
LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL	0730

PICK UP LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS.

• SECOND RUN (IF NEEDED)

PICK UP AT STONE STREET SCHOOL AND RETURN TO PARADISE POINT SITTER SERVICE.

SCHOOL BUS RUN #6

FROM PARADISE POINT TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
2514 ST. MARY'S DR.	0715
2984 CUKELA ST.	0720
3060 CUKELA ST.	0721
3070 CUKELA ST.	0722
2908 SUMTER ST.	0723
3016 EDEN ST.	0725
3126 EDEN ST.	0726
LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL	0730

PICK UP AT LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #7

FROM PARADISE POINT TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
HOSPITAL POINT (BUS STOPS)	0710
3300 COOPER ST.	0715
3325 COOPER ST.	0716
3434 STONE ST.	0718
3400 STONE ST.	0720
3135 EDEN ST.	0724
LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL	0730

PICK UP AT LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #8:

FROM 5700 AND 5800 OF BERKELEY MANOR TO RUSSELL ELEMENTARY

• FIRST RUN

Back to school safety message

Students who walk or ride bicycles are encouraged to use crosswalks and/or routes that have been designated by the school system to minimize street crossings. Bicyclists are encouraged to dismount their bikes as they approach the crosswalks, and to walk through each crossing. Avoid horseplaying and running in the streets.

Motorists are encouraged to be alert for pedestrians and bicyclists who will be enroute to and from school. Be mindful that school buses will be making frequent stops to pick up students. Please observe all traffic control devices.

Parents, teachers and bus drivers are encouraged to report any and all problems that exist along bus routes, such as potholes, regulatory or directional signs, tree limbs, parked vehicles that create



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STOP	TIME
5721 DELAWARE	0730
5711 VIRGINIA ST.	0732
5724 LOUISIANA ST.	0735
5751 FLORIDA ST.	0737
5780 DELAWARE ST.	0738
5850 DELAWARE ST.	0740
RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0750

SCHOOL BUS RUN #9

FROM 6000 BLOCKS OF WATKINS VILLAGE TO RUSSELL ELEMENTARY

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
6050 FLORIDA AVE.	0740
RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0750

PICK UP STUDENTS AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #10

FROM 6100 BLOCKS OF WATKINS VILLAGE TO RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
6157 HAWAII	0740
RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0750

PICK UP STUDENTS AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #11

FROM MIDWAY PARK, KNOX TRAILER PARK AND TARAWA TERRACE TO BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
MIDWAY PARK THEATER	0710
KNOX TR. PARK, (BOSTON & MIAMI)	0720
2013 TARAWA BLVD.	0724
2137 TARAWA BLVD.	0725
2357 TARAWA BLVD.	0726
2447 TARAWA BLVD.	0727

PICK UP AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #12

FROM TARAWA TERRACE HOUSING AREA TO BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
268 TARAWA BLVD.	0710
222 TARAWA BLVD.	0713
189 TARAWA BLVD.	0715
138 TARAWA BLVD.	0718

PICK UP AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #13

FROM KNOX TR. PARK, TT-1, AND TT-2 TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
KNOX TR. PARK, (BOSTON & MIAMI)	0710
2357 TARAWA BLVD.	0715
2447 TARAWA BLVD.	0716
268 TARAWA BLVD.	0717
222 TARAWA BLVD.	0718
189 TARAWA BLVD.	0719
138 TARAWA BLVD.	0720
LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL	0730

PICK UP AT LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #14

FROM MIDWAY PARK (TARAWA TERRACE IF NEEDED) TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

• FIRST RUN

STOP	TIME
734 BUTLER DR.	0710
624 BUTLER DR.	0711
1248 BUTLER DR.	0714

SCHOOLS	SCHOOL HOURS	TEACHERS' HOURS
Stone Street	8:15-2:50	7:30-3:30
Russell	8:30-3:00	7:30-3:30
DeLalio	8:30-3:00	7:30-3:30
Lejeune High	7:50-2:30	7:30-3:30
Brewster Middle	7:50-2:30	7:30-3:30
Tarawa Terrace #1	8:15-2:50	7:30-3:30
Tarawa Terrace #2	8:15-2:50	7:30-3:30
Berkeley Manor (nobuses)	8:10-2:50	7:30-3:30

School hours for SY 1992-1993

School registration begins

All students (including those who were registered during the 1991-92 school year) who will attend Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools for School Year 1992-93 must be registered by their parents/sponsors. Registration hours will be between 0800 until 1500 daily and should take place at the school where the student will attend prior to the opening of the school year on 25 August. The chart below shows which school a child will attend based on where he lives and his grade.

Parents/sponsors of students who did not attend Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools during School

Year 1991-92 must present the child's birth certificate or other certificate of birth, Social Security number and Health Immunization Record, and for students entering kindergarten a health assessment folder must be presented at the time of registration. These can be obtained from all CLDS elementary schools.

All school offices will continue school registration through 24 August 1992.

In order to avoid a last-minute rush, parents/sponsors are encouraged to complete registration(s) at their earliest convenience.


School Assignments by Housing Area

If you live at	And student's grade is	Student's school is
Berkeley Manor (Blocks 5000-5600)	K-5	Berkeley Manor
Berkeley Manor (Blocks 5700-5800)	K-5	Russell
Camp Knox	K-5	DeLalio
Courthouse Bay	K-5	Stone Street
Hospital Point	K-5	Stone Street
Midway Park	K-5	Russell
New River Air Station	K-5	DeLalio
Paradise Point	K-5	Stone Street
Rifle Range	K-5	Stone Street
Tarawa Terrace I	K-3	Tarawa Terrace I
Tarawa Terrace II	K-3	Tarawa Terrace II
Tarawa Terrace I & II	4-5	Tarawa Terrace II
Watkins Village (5900 Blocks)	K-5	Stone Street
Watkins Village (Blocks 6000-6100)	K-5	Russell

NOTE: All 6-8 Students attend Brewster Middle School.
All 9-12 Students attend Lejeune High School.

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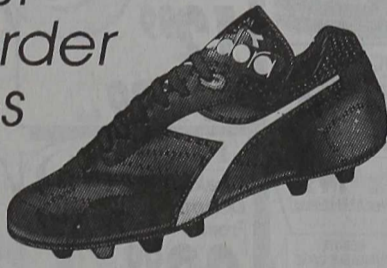



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STOP TIME
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2103 NORDELL 0701
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2077 LONGSTAFF 0702
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2057 LONGSTAFF 0703
2047 LONGSTAFF 0704
2037 LONGSTAFF 0704
2025 LONGSTAFF 0705
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1282 MCAVOY 0707
1208 MCAVOY 0707
1180 MCAVOY 0708
1168 MCAVOY 0709
1154 GRIER 0710
1114 GRIER 0710
1091 JONES 0711
1067 JONES 0711
1047 BAXTER 0712
1035 BAXTER 0712
1021 BAXTER 0714

PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #27

FIRST RUN

FROM MCAS TO BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL (BLDG. 825)

STOP TIME
2014 NORDELL 0655
2103 NORDELL 0701
2087 NORDELL 0702
2077 LONGSTAFF 0703
2067 LONGSTAFF 0704
2057 LONGSTAFF 0705
2047 LONGSTAFF 0706
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1296 MCAVOY 0712

PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #26

FIRST RUN

FROM MCAS TO BREWSTER JR. HIGH

STOP TIME
1296 MCAVOY 0700
1286 MCAVOY 0701
1208 MCAVOY 0702
1180 MCAVOY 0703
1168 MCAVOY 0704
1154 GRIER 0705
1114 GRIER 0706

PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #28

FIRST RUN

FROM MCAS TO LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL (BLDG. 835)

STOP TIME
1296 MCAVOY 0700
1282 MCAVOY 0701
1280 MCAVOY 0702
1180 MCAVOY 0703
1168 MCAVOY 0704
1154 GRIER 0705

PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AT BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS



1114 GRIER 0706
1091 JONES 0707
1067 JONES 0708
1047 BAXTER 0709
1035 BAXTER 0710
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PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AT LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #29

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SCHOOL BUS RUN #1-A

FROM MCAS TO DELALIO SCHOOL

STOP TIME
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2067 LONGSTAFF 0759
2057 LONGSTAFF 0800
2047 LONGSTAFF 0801
2037 LONGSTAFF 0802
2025 LONGSTAFF 0803
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PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #2

FROM MCAS TO DELALIO SCHOOL

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PICK UP IN AFTERNOON AND RETURN TO QUARTERS

SCHOOL BUS RUN #3

FROM MCAS TO DELALIO SCHOOL

STOP
1240 SUMNER
1154 GRIER
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FROM MCAS TO DELALIO

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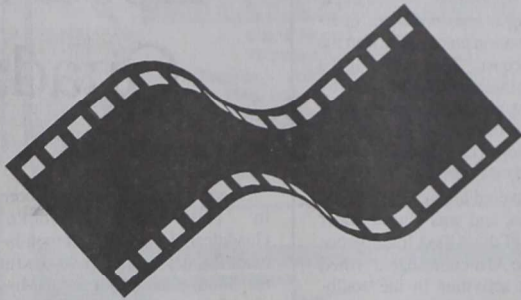
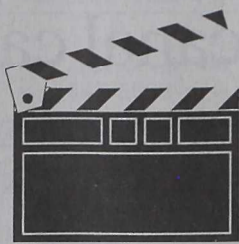
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in a small role as the old man's daughter.
 Based on Craig Lucas' Tony-nominated play, this movie is refreshing and a delight to watch and figure out.

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R)

In this pyrotechnic spectacle, Jean-Claude Van Damme ("Double Impact") and Dolph Lundgren ("Rocky IV") fight the battle of the ultimate action heroes.
 Unable to feel emotion, pain or memories from their past, they are

universal soldiers in a top-secret government unit designated to create the perfect warrior.

When a TV reporter (Ally Walker) who discovers the dark side behind the fighting machines is about to be silenced for good, Van Damme comes to the rescue.
 With the help of the girl, he slowly regains a small piece of humanity that is left from his past. A medley of "Terminator," "Robocop" and "Total Recall."

UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R)

In these days of cops vs. community, "Unlawful Entry" hits

a pretty sensitive spot of urban America.

Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe portray a couple who, after their home is burglarized, get chummy with an unstable, "psycho" cop, "Officer Friendly" Pete Davis, played by Ray Liotta ("Good Fellas").

From director Jonathan Kaplan, who also directed "The Accused." The tension gets ripping pretty fast and Russell finds himself up against the system, himself, and, worst of all, super scary Liotta.

This is the latest thriller in a series of "this can happen to you" movies like "Fatal Attraction" and "Sleeping With the Enemy."



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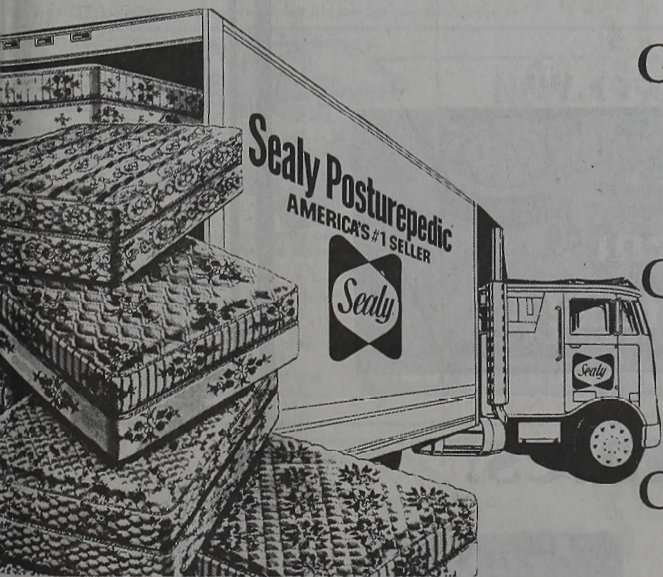
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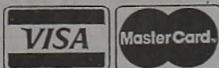
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Coastwatchers save Guadalcanal

Robert V. Aquilina

A group of fewer than 1,500 native Coastwatchers served as the eyes and ears of Allied forces in reporting movements of Japanese units on the ground, in the air, and at sea.

Often performing their jobs in remote jungle outposts, the Coastwatchers possessed both mental and

physical courage. Their knowledge of the geography and peoples of the Pacific made them invaluable additions to the Allied war effort.

The concept for this service originated in 1919 in a proposal by the Royal Australian Navy to form a civilian coastwatching organization to provide early warning in the event of an invasion. By the outbreak of war in

September 1939, about 800 people were serving as coastwatchers, operating observation posts mainly on the Australian coast. They were, at the outset, government officials aided by missionaries and planters who were placed under the control of the intelligence section of the Australian Navy.

By 1942, the system of Coastwatchers covered an area of 500,000 square miles, and was placed under the control of the Allied Intelligence Bureau. The AIB coordinated Allied intelligence activities in the southwest Pacific, and had as its initial principal mission the collection of all possible information about the enemy in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

Coastwatchers proved extremely useful to U.S. forces in providing reports on the number and movement of Japanese troops. Coastwatcher Jack Reed on Bougainville alerted American forces August 8, 1942, to an upcoming raid by 40 Japanese bombers, which resulted in 36 enemy planes being destroyed. The "early warning system" provided by the Coastwatchers helped Marines on Guadalcanal to hold onto the Henderson Field airstrip.

The Coastwatchers also rescued 118 Allied pilots, including Marines, during the Solomon Campaign, often at the risk of their own lives. Coastwatcher Reed was also responsible for the evacuation on Bougainville of four nuns and 25 civilians by the U.S. submarine *Nautilus*.

It is unknown how many Coastwatchers died while performing their duties. Many died in anonymity, without knowledge of the contribution their services had made. Perhaps they would be gratified to know ADM William F. Halsey recorded that Coastwatchers saved Guadalcanal, and Guadalcanal saved the Pacific.

Local soldier aids Allied Guadalcanal campaign

Ann A. Ferrante

Jacob Charles Vouza was born in 1900 at Tasimboko, Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands Protectorate, and educated at the South Seas Evangelical Mission School there. In 1916, he joined the Solomon Islands Protectorate Armed Constabulary, from which he retired at the rank of sergeant major in 1941 after 25 years of service.

After the Japanese invaded his home island in World War II, he returned to active duty with the

British forces and volunteered to work with the Coastwatchers. Vouza's experience as a scout had already been established when the 1st MarDiv landed on Guadalcanal. He rescued a downed pilot from the *USS Wasp* who was shot down August 7, 1942, inside Japanese territory. He guided the pilot to friendly lines where Vouza met the Marines for the first time.

Vouza volunteered to scout behind enemy lines for the Marines. He was captured August 27 by the Japanese while on a Marine Corps mission to locate suspected enemy lookout stations. Finding a small American flag

in Vouza's loincloth, the Japanese tied him to a tree and tried to force him to reveal information about allied forces. Vouza was questioned for hours, but refused to talk. He was tortured and bayoneted about the arms, throat, shoulder, face and stomach and left to die.

He managed to free himself after his captors departed and made his way to American lines. There he gave valuable intelligence information to the Marines about an impending Japanese attack before accepting medical attention.

After spending 12

days in the hospital returned to duty as a scout for the Marines. LtCol Evans F. Carr, Marine Raider Battalion commander, made their 30-day enemy lines at Guadalcanal.

SgtMaj Vouza was rated for his World War II service by MajGen Alexander, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division, personally the Silver Star for information under fire. He was awarded the Merit for outstanding conduct with the 2d Raider Battalion and December 1942. The British George Cross was awarded to him for gallantry in the face of the enemy. He was the Police Long Service Medal, in 1957, was made of the British Empire Medal for faithful government service.

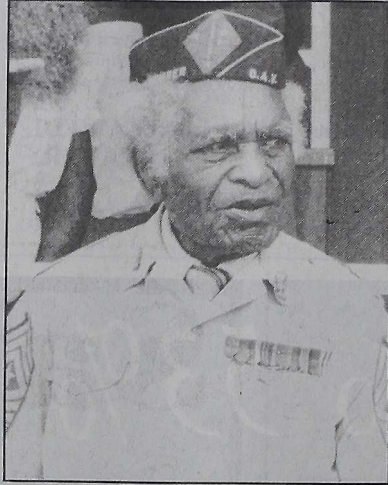
After the war, Vouza returned to Guadalcanal to serve his fellow islanders. In 1949, he was appointed headman, and president of the Guadalcanal Council in 1958. He served in the Solomon Islands Advisory Council from 1961 to 1963.

He made many of his long association with the Marine Corps and through his long association was continually visited by the Marines. In 1979, he was made a Knight of the British Empire. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II died March 15, 1984.



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The 2d MarDiv, which arrived on Guadalcanal in November of 1942, wore this unofficial patch during World War II until the official 2d MarDiv patch was adopted in 1943.



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YOUR HEALTH

New Report Calls For "Good" Cholesterol Assessing CHD Risk Another Blood Fat Factor

All American adults should check their HDL, the "good" cholesterol, when assessing heart disease (CHD) risk to total cholesterol, according to a recent National Institutes of Health (NIH) consensus panel report.



The NIH also recommends HDL and triglyceride (another fat) levels to assess the risk of vascular disease among people who already have heart disease or those with two or more heart risk factors, such as diabetes, man or being a post-menopausal woman.

"We have found that in total and LDL-cholesterol, it is important to know the level of cholesterol to identify patients as well as those not at risk," Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., MD, American Lipid Informatics and chairman, department of medicine, Baylor College of Medicine.

William P. Castelli, MD, director of the famous Framingham Heart Study, agrees. "At Framingham, we found that 20 percent of adults with 'desirable' total cholesterol suffered heart attacks. It is true for another 40 percent 'borderline high' range."

The consensus panel notes that levels of HDL below 35 mg/dl are a high risk for developing heart disease. The expert panel cautions that tests for total cholesterol and HDL should be conducted in a setting that offers a measurement, appropriate counseling and follow-up.

The NIH panel recommends a low-fat diet, appropriate weight, regular exercise and stopping smoking as the first steps in reducing disease risk. Drug therapy is considered if these lifestyle changes prove ineffective.

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 Naval Hospital Chapel1230
 Camp Geiger1130
 MCAS New River Chapel.....1145
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Wisdom of a greater sort

CMDR T. Braithwaite

Thirty years ago the great burning passion of almost every college student was to find himself. When a compatriot spouted obvious claptrap or acted in what was considered an immature manner, the universal rejoinder was, "Get real!" Unfortunately, most of us were educated beyond our intelligence and had no clue as to what being real was.

Things haven't changed much during the last few years. Even with the glut of self-discovery books on the market, people are still fuzzy about who they are and unfortunately, many spend the majority of their lives merely role playing the endless succession of box office super-heroes.

I took the time recently to research the word REAL. Webster's defines it as being authentic, genuine, sincere; not pretend. Admittedly, most of us understand that the problem is not one of definition. The problem is one of becoming — how do I wear authenticity and set aside phoniness? How do I become REAL?

My quest for the answer to this question led me to, of all places, a children's book — a book that because of its simplicity contained a wisdom of a greater sort than that found in the writings of the behavioral experts. "The Velveteen Rabbit" by Margery Williams contains an insightful dialogue between two toy animals on the

subject of becoming real. What follows is their conversation. Listen carefully. The "What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit or they were lying side by side near the nu before Nana came to tidy the room. "I having things that buzz inside you and handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the "It's a thing that happens to you. When you for a long, long time, not just to pl REALLY loves you, then you become R

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit. "Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, always truthful. "When you are Real you being hurt."

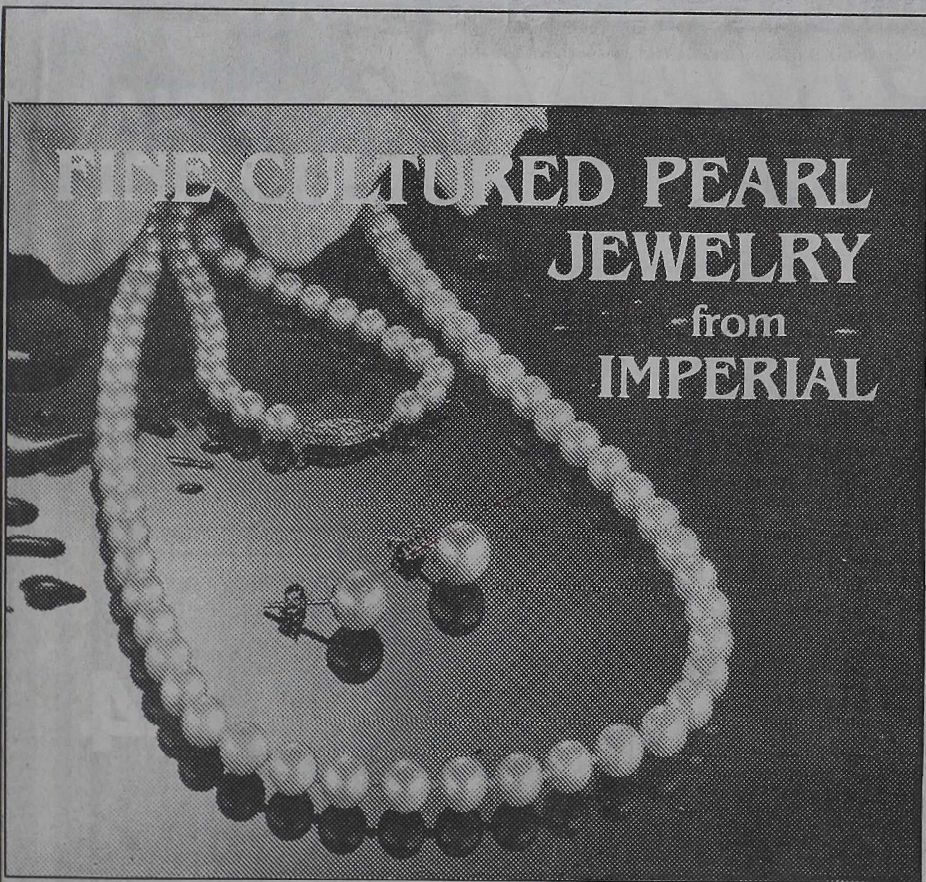
"Does it happen all at once, like being he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the "You become. It takes a long time. TI doesn't often happen to people who brea have sharp edges, or who have to be ca Generally, by the time you are Real, most has been loved off, and your eyes drop out loose in the joints and very shabby. But don't matter at all, because once you are Re be ugly, except to people who don't under once you are Real you can't become unrea lasts for always." Enough said!

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Nursery prepares newborns for 'real world'

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e the regular nursery and
Care Nursery," said

LTJG Kay Carlson, staff nurse.

When a baby is born, the child is
immediately brought into the nursery
for care, Carlson said. "We get the
length and weight of the baby. We
give the baby the routine vitamins,
take vital signs and place the child
beneath the warmer until their
temperature stabilizes."

"After we know everything is OK,
we give the baby a bath within two
hours of birth and try to get him or her
with the mother," she said.

"That is probably the most impor-
tant part. The child and the mother
need to bond."

The work doesn't stop there,
however. If a problem should arise,
the infant is moved into the Intensive
Care Nursery. There, the child gets
any special care that is required.

"The babies who are in here are
usually preemies (premature babies) or
babies that we've detected a problem
with," said Chari Simmons, registered
nurse. "We feed them anywhere from
every three to four hours. On this
side, there is a lot more of teaching the
parents to feel comfortable with this
new tiny baby they have."

"Every admission into the ICN is
filled with a little excitement,"
Simmons said. "We first have to

stabilize the baby, which might take
all day. We always plan for an
emergency. Everybody already knows
their role if an emergency should
come up."

"This is my side," Simmons said.
"This is where I like it. The best
feeling is when you see these babies,
who have had difficulties, go home.
That's what I like the most."

Before the babies can go home with
mom and dad for the first time
however, the corpsmen have their
hands full getting the small details
worked out.

"We perform three separate daily
assessments of the babies," Hammond
said.

"We keep track of all their
feedings, but the biggest part is
helping the moms. We give classes on
everything about infant care. We
answer lots of questions, sometimes
after the mom and baby have left the
hospital."

"That's the fun side of the job,"
said HN Shelly Jamison. "The parts
we don't enjoy as much are things like
stocking the nursery, getting the cribs
restocked and all the small jobs like
that. Working with the babies is what
I love to do."

"Nobody realizes the teaching

babies need before they can leave,"
Hammond said. "Most people think
they can eat, but it's things like that
they need to be taught."

"I guess you could say we're the
teachers of the new generation,"
Jamison added.

"Out of all the people who work in
the nursery, we probably spend the
most time with the babies," Jamison
said. "We're the ones who usually
detect any problems and pass that on
to the nurses right away."

"People think that most of what we
do is just feed, burp and change the
babies," Hammond said. "But, this is
a detail job. The smallest thing can
be major, so we need to be aware of
everything."

"When Jamison and I first got
here, we were both very nervous," she
said.

"We were almost afraid to even
touch the babies. The staff has taught
us everything. We learned fast that
there was no time to just watch and
learn. You learn while you're doing."

There is something special about
working with newborns, Carlson said.
"The babies are completely dependent
on us. It's a very rewarding experi-
encing when you see their parents take
them home for the first time."



HN Tara Hammond cares for newborn Kayla Dixon.

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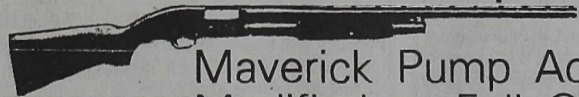
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Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

The helicopter support team from CoC, 2d LdgSpt Bn, 2d FSSG receives an excellence award from HMH-464 August 6 for outstanding support during a recent capabilities exercise. Left to right are LCpl S.D. Kozuch, Maj John Montemayor, Cpl B.W. Fox, LCpl R.W. Biggs, Cpl C.J. Anderson and Cpl J.P. Christian. Other team members (not pictured) are LCpl. M.A. Pena, LCpl A.M. Anderson and LCpl C.E. Jordan.

Maintenance stretches engineers' work day

Story and photo by Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

After two years of moving dirt, generating electricity, sweeping for mines and blowing things up, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group brought everything to a halt.

The battalion stopped in its tracks to focus its energy on getting all of their equipment on-line. They started the detailed maintenance stand-down July 27 and finished Saturday with an inspection held by the battalion commander.

"This battalion has a lot of equipment," said Maj Garrett Moore, battalion S-4 officer. "Our ability to operate depends on the condition of our equipment."

Having equipment the battalion can count on is not the only benefit that will result from the maintenance stand-down.

The inventories will also be up to date and the mechanics will have received extensive training during the stand-down.

Everything from the battalion's mine detectors to the biggest earth-moving tractors was subject to the detailed inspection.

"Every piece of equipment in this battalion that's not deployed is being checked," Moore said.

The battalion had its motor stables conduct preventive maintenance on some 500 pieces of equipment.

The warrant officers in each technical field picked the inspection teams and led in the quality control of the stand-down.

The inventory of working gear and the disposal of unserviceable equipment was part of the evolution.

Even the work spaces were "field dayed."

To conduct a battalion-size stand-down within two weeks while keeping operational commitments meant a lot of long days for the Marines.

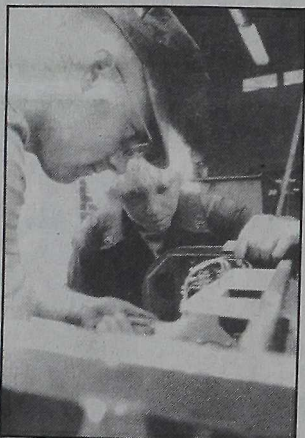
It also meant extending their work week.

"The average work day has been from 0630 to 2100, Monday through Saturday," Moore said.

After all the sweat has been wiped away and the tools are cleaned and put in their place, the Marines of the battalion can be satisfied knowing that they are up to par.

"It's definitely a lot of hours, but when it comes time to deploy, all this work will be worth it," said Cpl Timothy Steis, a mechanic from Utilities Platoon, 8th EngSpt Co.

"It will be good to send gear out at 100 percent."



Cpls Timothy Steis, left, and Coral Fernald replace the voltage regulator on a MEP 016-B.

HURRICANE from 1A

and the spill sites fog machines and smoke pots belched their contents, cloaking the area in a dark mist.

Once the call was made to rescue crews it took only about 20 minutes for them to arrive and begin to assess the disaster site.

Before any equipment could be moved in, a mass of fallen trees had to be cleared from the road. Four light armored vehicles, used for the first time in a Destructive Weather Exercise, arrived with firefighters in tow to clear the rubble.

Within minutes the LAV crewmen had a path cleared, but Mother Nature wasn't about to applaud their

efforts. A sudden downpour soaked rescuers and victims alike, adding to the exercise's realism.

Firefighters, burdened with their life-giving oxygen tanks, hissed like Darth Vaders as they extracted the casualties from the "burning" shelter.

A triage area was set up, dividing the patients into four categories: immediate, delayed, minimal and expectant.

Within minutes, victims were loaded into ambulances and LAVs, for a ride to the Naval Hospital.

A few hours later, the exercise was over, with no one but makeup-caked,

muddy Marines the worse for wear.

At a briefing conducted the day after the hurricane exercise, Col R.R. Matthews, Marine Corps Base assistant chief of staff, training and operations, shared his comments on the success of this year's Destructive Weather Exercise.

"When you do something of this nature, it involves a lot of time, money and people. We've got to remember that an actual hurricane recovery might take weeks and not just a day," Matthews said.

"I feel Camp Lejeune is much better prepared for a hurricane as a result of this year's drill," he said.



Cpl David J Ferrier

Two emergency medical technicians carry a "victim" to a triage area during the Destructive Weather Exercise.

Special Training Stand-down centers around Core Values

Story and photo by Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

By direction of the commandant of the Marine Corps, classes to be taught during a Special Training Stand-down have been designed to bring awareness and education on sexual harassment to members of the military community.

The Human Resources Division at Headquarters Marine Corps has designed the classes and the stand-down to focus on the principles which made the Marine Corps what it is today — Core Values.

"If the standards of any Marine are not up to par, they can break down the cohesiveness of a unit," said Col Adelaide Quebodeaux, director of Human Resources Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs Department.

The group tasked with planning the courses was hand-picked. They came from different commands, have different ethnic backgrounds and different Military Occupational Specialties.

"The diversity of the group has made for a good working environment in the planning of the course," said GySgt L. Coletta, instructor at the Staff Non-commissioned Officer School under the Marine Corps University at Quantico.

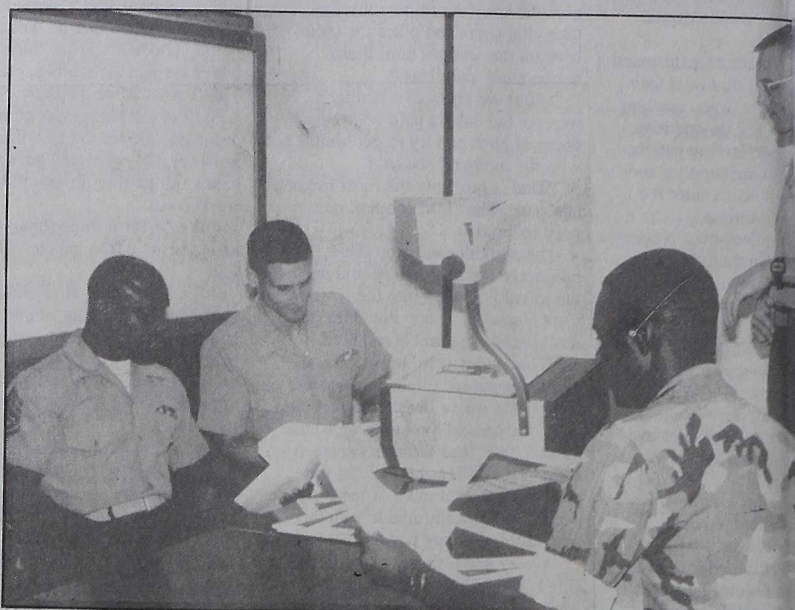
"Everyone had something different to offer. It made the course more sound, more complete."

The course is self contained and includes course books, two video tapes and a letter from the commandant. More than 1,000 course packages have been mailed to commands around the world. A third videotape will be distributed in mid-August.

"The package includes a set of classes to make people aware of the fact that we are all individuals coming together to work as a team in the Marine Corps," said Maj Ernest Ibarra, action officer for the Special Training Stand Down.

The course is divided into four separate classes: Respect for Human Dignity, Standards of Personal Conduct, Elimination of Sexual Harassment and Prevention of Alcohol Abuse.

Also included are three supple-



From left: GySgt Keith Williams, Maj Mike Hawkins, GySgt Sidney Harris and Maj John review the final transparencies that will be used for the Special Training Stand-down.

mentary classes which can be used if time permits. They focus on Equal Opportunity/Equal Employment Opportunity, Tobacco Awareness and HIV/AIDS.

The first class, Respect for Human Dignity, defines human dignity and explains the meaning of respect.

It is geared toward sensitivity of those of a different gender, race, culture and ethnic background.

The class stresses that Marines must always respect the human dignity of all people.

The second class, Standards of Personal Conduct, focuses on core values and ethics. It defines core values and how they are instrumental to the cohesiveness of the unit structure. The class features a videotape on core values by the Commandant that explains what core values are and what conduct is expected of Marines.

The class also discusses the importance of ethics, their relationship with core values and how to deal with ethical dilemmas.

The third class is the Elimination

of Sexual Harassment. This three-hour block is the cornerstone of the stand-down. It explains and describes what sexual harassment is and how it differs from inappropriate behavior and gender bias. The class also outlines complaint procedures, responsibilities of commanders, and penalties for substantiated complaints.

The last class is Prevention of Alcohol Abuse. It stresses the dangers and consequences of alcohol abuse, but also states that consumption of alcohol by Marines of proper age and with maturity is acceptable.

In a letter of instruction for the Special Training Stand Down, LtGen Matthew T. Cooper, deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, addressed the goals of each of the classes. "As members of the Marine Corps family, it is our duty to act as role models in our conduct and to convey the image of respect, human dignity and high standards of personal conduct," LtGen Matthew T. Cooper said of the Special Training Stand Down goals. "Nothing less is acceptable."

"We tried to stick with an overall theme," Ibarra said. "Some of the topics we address are very, very sensitive. We had to stop and really think, 'How do you present this stuff to Marines?' For example, sexual harassment affects a lot of different people in a lot of different ways. We have to present this in a way everyone can understand."

Capt N. Patterson, affirmative action officer for the Equal Opportunity Branch of Human Resources Division co-wrote the lesson for Elimination of Sexual Harassment. "Sexual Harassment is a form of discrimination," she

said. "The Equal C program helps develop complaints."

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"The important thing is that if you have a must speak up — oth speak for you," Patters friends and get their su people you trust for a responsible for yourself to making these types

The Elimination of ment segment also stre harassment is everyo "It is not just a 'woma Quebodeaux said. "It man problem. It is not Corps either; society h sexual harassment. I the military, we can regulate behavior."

The Special Trainin is designed to be a pos ment for the Marine Co people afraid of talkin other. "It is important laugh in the work space, said. "People should be working together."

The stand-down addi sive issues to keep the moving forward. "The is proud of the fact it is a thy organization," Queb "We want people to be respect and dignity, that's about."

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-- LtGen Matthew T. Cooper

2d LAI joins forces with Army Air Force during Sand Eagle

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Second Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Marine Division joined forces with the Army and Air Force for the first time during Sand Eagle '92 at Fort Stewart, Ga., July 22.

In one week Company B, 2d LAI Bn prepared for the exercise, flew out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and formed with 2d Bn, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division to begin their expedition.

The 96-hour exercise was designed to test the readiness of 13,000 soldiers, airmen, Marines and their units' command and control elements.

The Marine company rates 25 vehicles to accomplish its mission of route reconnaissance and screening for security. However, the company took only 16 vehicles to participate in the exercise. They brought 10 LAV-25s, two mortar vehicles, one logistics vehicle, one recovery vehicle, one command and control vehicle and one high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.

Most Marines in the company feel their most valuable asset is the LAV-25. With its firepower, speed and maneuverability, it is easy to understand why, said Sgt Dennis Sherrill, vehicle commander for Headquarters Platoon.

The LAV-25 is equipped with eight smoke grenade launchers, a 25mm main gun, a 7.62-caliber coax machine gun and a pendle-mount 7.62 caliber machine gun. The LAV can travel up to 62.5 mph and has a range of 400 miles.

"Of all the light armored vehicles I've seen and read about, the LAV-25 is the most deadly," said Sherrill.

Although the vehicle's weapons systems is powerful and deadly, behind the guns is a more valuable piece of equipment. "People think the most powerful weapon on this vehicle is the 25mm gun, but it's not," Sherrill said. "It's the radio."

The Marines use the radio to call for air support, artillery and mortar fire, and Naval gun fire. However, if radios were fire power the "Bad Boy" of LAI would be the command and control LAV.

"Our main function is central communications. In this case (Sand Eagle '92) we monitored the Army's message traffic," said SSgt Charles E. Cloud, commander of the command and control LAV. "We listened to their data and gathered information. There are bits and pieces of intelligence there that we might need."

The command and control LAV carries six radios and has Position Location Reporting System capabilities. Besides monitoring radio traffic, the vehicle acts as back-up communication for the company commander.

The radio also plays a big role with the mortar vehicle which is armed with an 81mm mortar and a pendle-mount 7.62-caliber machine gun.

"We plot and register points that are sent back to use from scouts," said LCpl Jeff Birkenhauer, a mortar crewman.

"If the LAV-25s are aggressing something we'll stay back and register

points their scouts find. LAV-25s go through that action from one of the reg they called in, then all the is call us and give us the pe BOOM! We light them u Although the LAV-25, co control and mortar vehi powerful vehicles, they other elements to comple sion: the recovery and t vehicles.

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"We have a can do, w have done attitude," said M

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wo assists.
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Above, Cpl Thomas Quick elevates for a II MEF layup. **Below, L. Cpl Kerry McCollister** reaches for a 2d Radio Bn rebound.



An 8th EngrSpt Bn soccer player uses his head to try and help his team make a comeback run.

2d Tank Bn over 8th EngrSpt Bn 3-0

Story and photo by
Cpl James A. Finch

2d Tank Bn (2-0) cruised by 8th Engineer Support Bn (0-2) 3-0 August 6 in intramural soccer on the "O" Street field.

The 2d Tank Bn scoring began midway through the first half when Cpl Jason Brown nailed a penalty kick after an 8th EngrSpt Bn sweeper was called for tripping.

2d Tank Bn controlled the rest of the half without receiving a threat from the Engineers. "We need to settle down, pressure the ball handler and take a lot more shots at the goal," said 2d Tank Bn coach L. Cpl Devon Fraser at halftime. "Everyone's getting bunched up in the middle and not covering the outsides."

Although down a goal at the half, 8th EngrSpt Bn coach 1stLt Christopher Simmler said he felt his team was holding its own.

"We just need to go to the ball more and play our game," he said. We played in a three-game tournament this weekend and are missing a lot of players due to injuries."

2d Tank Bn went on to score two more game-securing goals in the second half, beginning when L. Cpl Richard Prosser outran an 8th EngrSpt Bn center forward to score and take the game to 2-0.

1stLt Brian O'Keefe then scored immediately off a throw in from 1stLt Roberts Perdew, taking the game to its final at 3-0.

"We still need to work on our dispersion," Fraser said. "But, we forced the ball pretty good and got into a rhythm."



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Tuesday, August 18

1000 USA vs USMC
1200 USAF vs USN
1400 USA vs USAF
1600 USMC vs USN

Wednesday, August 19

1000 USAF vs USMC
1200 USA vs USN
1800 USMC vs USA
2000 USN vs USAF

Thursday, August 20

1000 USAF vs USA
1200 USN vs USMC
1600 Tie-breaker game (if needed). Awards ceremony immediately following.



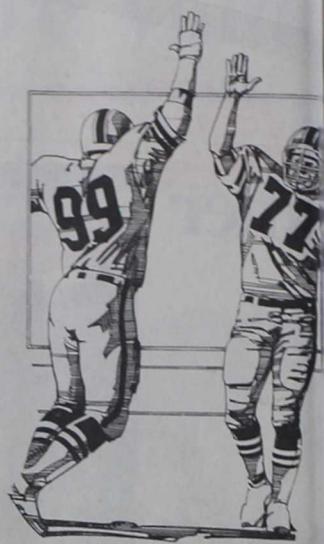
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White League champion 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group golf team presented 2d SRIG executive officer **LtCol M.T. Goodman, second from right**, with the team trophy August 7 at 2d SRIG headquarters. The team finished with a 6-0-2 record. The team members from left to right are as follows: **SSgts Harold Robinson, Stanley Burks and Thomas McKenny, Capt Kenneth Powell and Cpl Thomas Sims.**

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MCAS New River top rugby squad

Story and photos by
 Cpl James A. Finch

LCpl Dennis Malloy led Marine Corps Air Station New River (4-1) with two tries and five point after conversions in their season-ending 44-4 trampling of 2d Tank Bn (2-3) Monday on the intramural rugby field.

MCAS New River finished the season at the top of the six-team rugby league, inching by 3d Battalion, 6th Marines (4-1) and Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base (4-1) on points.

LCpls Myk Nelsen and John Kreitzer began the MCAS New River scoring onslaught with tries and Malloy booted in the point after attempts, taking the game to 12-0.

2d Tank Bn interrupted with a try and failed PAT, but MCAS New River came on with two additional tries

from Navy LT Athen George and WO Brett McLaughlin before the half. Malloy converted one of two PATs, taking the game to 22-4.

MCAS New River's season success is best attributed to its speed and open-field running.

"Many of us have been playing together for awhile," a MCAS New River team member commented at the half. "We run and make passes so well because we know each other's moves."

The MCAS New River offensive rampage continued in the second 30-minute half, beginning with two back-to-back tries from Malloy, one of which came on a 45-meter sprint. He converted one of his two PATs for a 32-4 game.

George and Nelsen added the game's final tries. Malloy and Nelsen split the PATs taking the game to its final at 44-4.



Cpl James A. Finch
A MCAS New River runner charges by 2d Tank Bn defenders in hopes of scoring another game-tying try.

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bounds and three steals and LCpl Derrick Cherry, who grabbed five big boards.

SOI 61, MALS-26 60

Sgt Daryl Dixon was fouled at the buzzer and went on to convert the game-winning free throw in School of Infantry's (4-0) 61-60 victory over Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-26 (3-1) in Red League summer basketball Monday at Area 5 gym.

MALS-26 was behind for most of the contest, but,

led by LCpl Gerald Seymour's 20 point Anthony Bradford's 16, they made a big comeback. Bradford hit a layup to tie the game with 20 seconds left.

Overtime was imminent until SOI's Anthony Bradford chopped just as the last second ticked off the clock. Bradford rimmed the first foul shot but swished the second to give SOI the slim victory.

SOI had three players to score in double figures, including SSgt Danny Phair, 21; Dixon, 15; and Tyrone Powell, 13.



Cpl James A. Finch
A MALS-26 guard gets head and shoulders above others to score on a comeback run against SOI.



Cpl James A. Finch
After the massacre Monday evening, the MCAS New River team got together for a group shot.

Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

The Olympics are over, but I thought I'd share a few of my impressions of the games with you.

First of all, there should be a minimum age limit for these games. Those gymnastics women keep getting smaller and smaller. Before you know it, you're going to see gymnasts in diapers.

I just think it's too much pressure to put on children. Those kids are 14 and 15 years old and are expected to win a gold medal. When I was 14, my goal was to not get beaten up by the bully on our street. Sure, she was small, but she was tough and she wouldn't stop wailing on somebody just because they would beg for mercy, start praying or something sissified like that.

Anyway, I also decided that

I want to go to the Olympics in the year 2000. Why? Because I love my country and I want to do everything I possibly can to make America proud — and also, because they'll be held in Australia.

That only gives me eight years to train, and because I'd be 31, I'd be way too old for most sports. But after a little research, I've found the sport that I've got the best shot at medalling in — table tennis.

Right now, China has a stranglehold on this sport, but if I get the right coach anything could happen and I could walk away with a gold and several lucrative endorsement contracts. It could happen. On second thought, this might not be such a good idea. I really don't know if I could deal with all the media hype and all the table tennis groupies.

I also think that to liven up the Olympics they should add some events that normal people could do and pull people randomly out of the stands to compete in them. The events could be three-legged races and pie-eating contests. It's just not fair that the only people who win medals are those who spend every waking minute of their lives devoted to some event.

Now, it's time for the German phrase of the week. "Falls Du mich wirklich so lieb hast wie Du es mir sagst, erkläre mir bitte, warum Du Bambus Schoten unter die Zehennagel meiner Katze gerammt hast," translates to, "If you truly love me like you say you do, explain to me why I found you ramming bamboo shoots under my cat's toe nails." I'm outta here.

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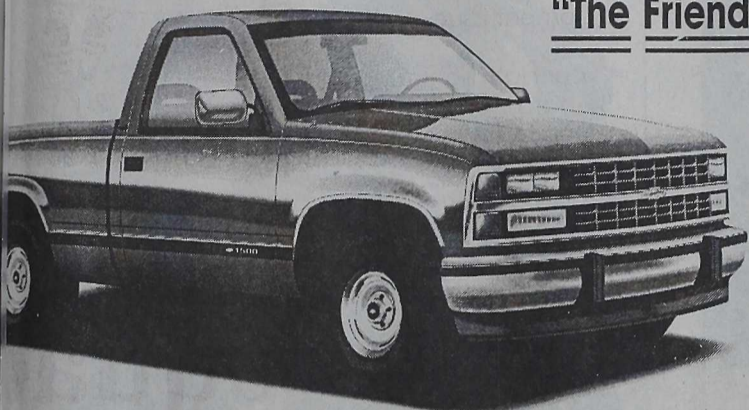


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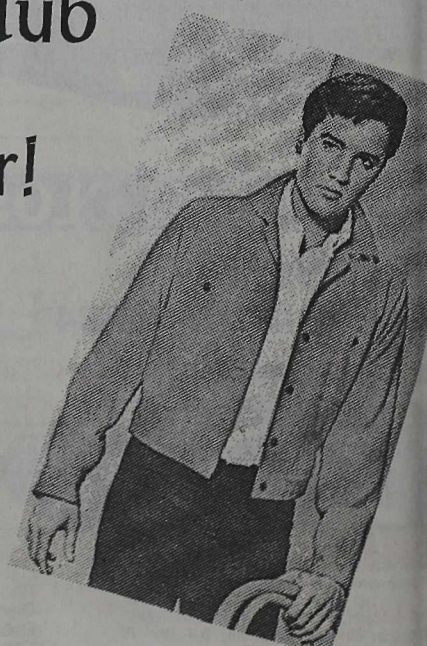
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Spring Lake Parks and Recreation
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 For more information, call Steve
 Sargent at (919)396-7071 or DSN
 236-7071 Monday-Friday from
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Athletics seeking sports participants

Eight-man football equipment
 issue goes Monday-August 21 by
 appointment. The organizational
 meeting will be held September 3 at
 1200 at Goette Memorial Field
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**The 1992 East Coast Regional
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 ages with a four or lower handicap.
 The senior division is open to ages
 40 and up with an eight or lower
 handicap. The women's division is
 open to all ages with a 14 or lower
 handicap. Entry forms for handicap
 verification can be picked up at
 building 6 or at the golf course.

The organizational meeting for
 all participants will be held August
 30 at 1000 at the Paradise Point
 Club House. Call the assistant ath-
 letic director at 451-3636 for more
 information.

Powerlifting competition in Cherry Point

The 1992 Cherry Point
 Powerlifting Meet will be held
 August 22 at the Marine Dome.
 Entry fee is \$5 for an August 21
 deadline.

For more information on these
 events, call Sherri Collins at (919)
 466-4420.

Canoe racing in Jacksonville

The Third Annual Gold Cup

Canoe Challenge Race will be held
 Saturday at the Jacksonville
 riverfront across from the United
 Service Organizations. The action
 begins at 0900. All participants get
 T-shirts and winning teams will
 receive trophies. Call 455-3411 for
 more information.

Hunter Education classes offered

A North Carolina Hunter Safety
 Course will be offered Saturday and
 August 22 at the Jacksonville Po-
 lice Range. Participants must com-
 plete both training days, which go
 from 0900-1600, for qualification
 as a safe hunter. Hunter safety
 certification is now required for all
 new applicants for hunting licenses
 in North Carolina. For pre-registra-
 tion call E.H. Arkland at 326-3252.

Toughman Triathlon coming in September

The Lejeune Morale, Welfare
 and Recreation Division will host
 the Seventh Annual Toughman
 Triathlon September 5. The event
 includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile
 bike race and 10,000-meter run

beginning 0800. Registration fees
 are \$15 before August 28 and \$20
 for late registration.

Race volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist
 with registration, finish lines and
 water spots. Volunteers will receive
 commemorative T-shirts, sports
 bottles and a free spaghetti dinner
 on September 4. For more informa-
 tion, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/
 2108, weekdays 0800-1600.

Camp Johnson seeking boxers

Camp Johnson is seeking boxers
 to form a team to participate in the
 Police Athletic League National
 Boxing Championships to be held
 October 4-9 at the Olympic Train-
 ing Center in Marquette, Mich. For
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New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 0900 every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

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 ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details and lesson reservations.

Community center offers outdoor skating

Parents, grab your children and

enjoy outdoor skating in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. Outdoor skate takes place every third Sunday of the month. The skating runs from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

Lacrosse Club seeking members

The Cape Fear Men's Lacrosse Club of Wilmington is looking for a few good men to play organized lacrosse on a limited schedule this summer in the Wrightsville Beach area. In the past, Marines have been the key ingredient in the team's success. The season highlight will be a weekend tournament in Charleston, S.C. For more information, call Taz Brown at 256-6263 (home) or 343-0938 (work).

Marinas offer sailing instruction

Gottschalk Marina has established its sailing instruction schedule for the 1992 season. This year will be different from previous years. Instruction will be broken down into three separate, one-weekend periods. Each weekend course will qualify the individual in a specific type of sailing craft. The first weekend will provide Sunfish

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Drag racing held each week

Drag races are scheduled every Wednesday night at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information, call the track at 347-2200 or the office at 455-3555.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 at building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

Okinawan karate offered to active duty

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Hash House Harriers schedule Sunday runs

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1600 every Sunday. The runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Contact Tim Roden at 455-7538 for details.

Local running club formed

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential). Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family) for the 1992 calendar year. Membership includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting good stores. For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call Tim Roden at 455-7538.

Soccer participants needed by varsity team

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Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

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Powerhouse Club meets monthly

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Youth activities offered in Jacksonville

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Aerobics classes offered weekly

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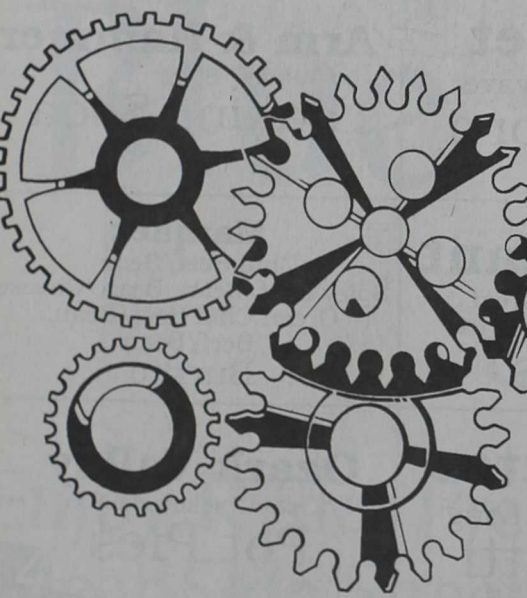
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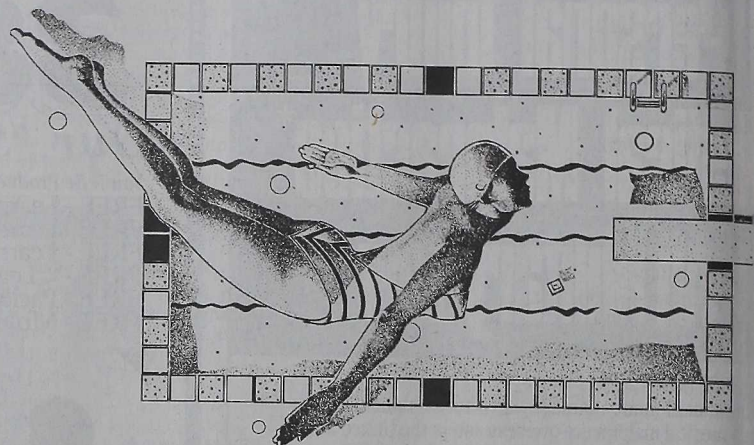
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MWR (Mixed)	Tue	Bonnyman	01 Sep 92 1800
Coffee & Tea (Ladies)	Wed	Bonnyman	26 Aug 92 0930
Birds & Bees (Mixed)	Wed	French Creek	19 Aug 92 1830
Men's League	Wed	Bonnyman	26 Aug 92 1800
Base Maintenance (Mixed)	Thu	Bonnyman	10 Sep 92 1830
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Leftover (Mixed)	Fri	French Creek	28 Aug 92 2030
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A Cape Fear player performs a roll dodge off his opponent. Marines play a big part in Cape Fear's lacrosse success.

to knock the ball away." These three leathernecks consider themselves lucky to share the game's brotherhood. "The game gives a certain camaraderie," Peters said. It's rare to find it this far south, Levinson added. "Most of the clubs you find are around New York or Maryland. It's really good to play for a competitive club around here."

"
It'd be nice if we could get a team organized on base.
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-- 1stLt John Petit

All three have their hopes set on a Camp Lejeune team for the spring. "There used to be quite a few Marines that played, even about eight or nine that played for Cape Fear," Petit said. "It'd be nice if we could get a team organized on the base."

When the weekend comes, these three young officers probably won't be found watching sports on television. They'll each be seen riding out the front gate, lacrosse stick in the seat next to them, headed for the nearest field with a net and a few helmeted players seeking thrills.

high-scoring. It's definitely not a sport for those who aren't dedicated. I don't think there is any other sport as rewarding."

It's that dedication that brought Petit from the early stages of learning the game in 1978 to playing for the Cape Fear Lacrosse Club in Wrightsville Beach. That dedication isn't exclusive to Petit. It runs through the other two Marines who also play for Cape Fear.

"I started playing when I was 10 years old because I didn't like baseball," Peters said. "Growing up in Syracuse (N.Y.), it was either baseball or lacrosse."

Levinson got a later start than the others; he began in his sophomore year of high school. "I never played it before. I sort of just picked it up from my brother and sister who played for a private school. To me, it's the best sport that I've ever played because it requires a lot more

agility than the other major sports do." Lacrosse is a mix between soccer and hockey, Peters said. "It requires speed, endurance, practice and lots of determination. You have to be willing to take the time and go out and bounce the ball around if you want to be any good. You have to want to get better and be willing to put in the time and effort." "I think lacrosse is different

because everything about the game has to be second nature," Levinson said. "You do a lot of running and hitting, but it's more than that. You have to be constantly thinking. It moves too quickly to have to stop to decide what to do next. Unlike football, or even soccer, the ball moves up and down the field too quickly to just run plays; you have to be able to form a plan of what to do as you're running the ball up the field while another guy is trying

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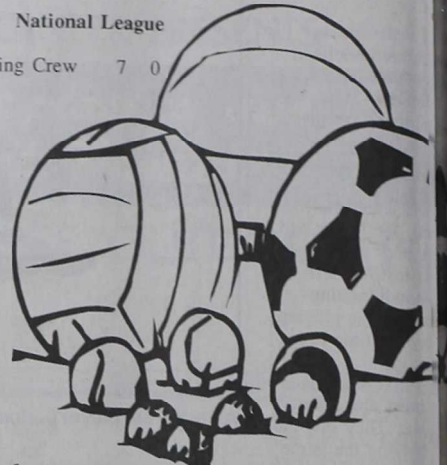
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10th Mar	0	3

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Brig Co	4	2	1
2d LdgSpt Bn	4	3	
FMSS	4	4	
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TrngSpt	1	5	1

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3d Bn, 6th Mar	4	1
HQSPT Bn	4	1
MCAS New River	3	1
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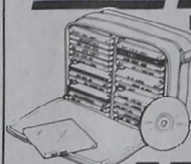
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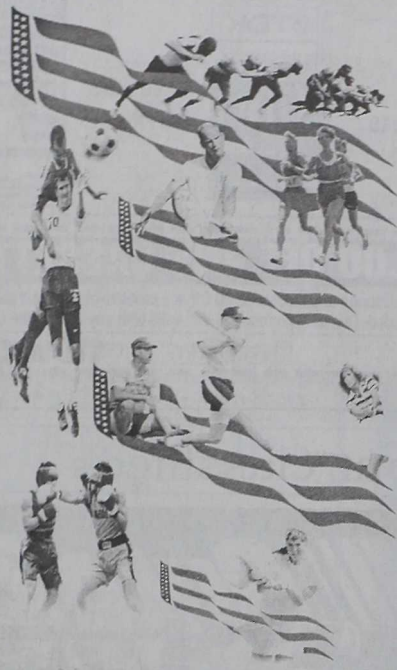
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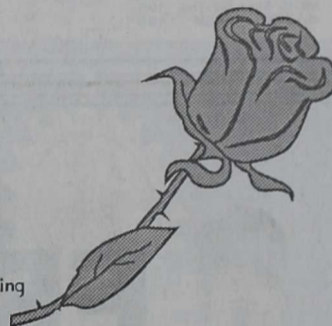


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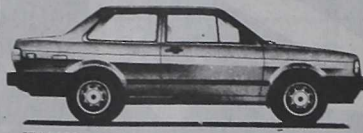
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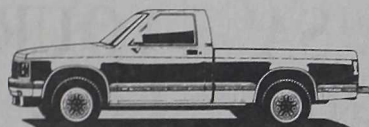
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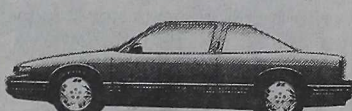
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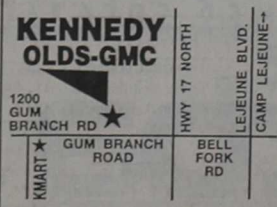
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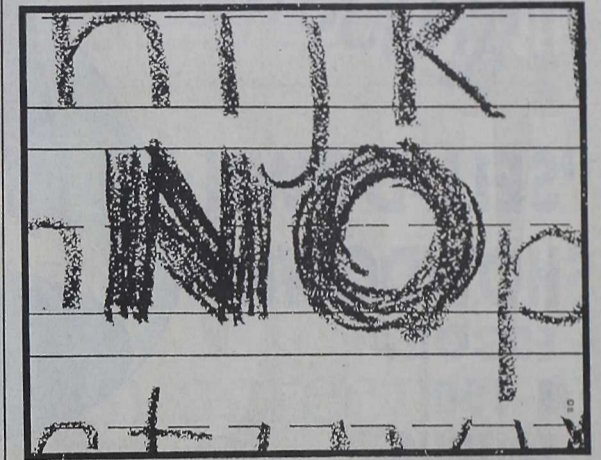
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