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Project Graduation

Lejeune High graduates celebrate the Hawaiian way, with all-night luau. 1B

Division Volleyball

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Division changes command

Jones passes on colors in a ceremony at **Building H-1**

2dLt. William J. Darrenkamp

Globe staff

MajGen. James L. Jones relinquished command of the 2d Marine Division to MajGen. Lawrence H. Livingston Friday in front of Bldg. H-1.

During his tenure as commanding general, MajGen. Jones was responsible for the training and readiness of the more than 17,000 Marines in the Division, during a period of unusually high operational tempo, which saw more than 75 percent of the Division deployed during the summer of 1994.

In the areas of training and readiness, MajGen. Jones developed and implemented several new programs. He instituted the Commanding General's Readiness Inspection which evaluates how a unit performs on a day to day basis. Additionally, he instituted training that ensures all 2d MarDiv. units are prepared for rapid staff planning. He also focused on having division units conduct force on force operations to enhance their warfighting skills.

Beyond meeting the responsibilities inherent to command of the division, MajGen. Jones had numerous accomplishment in the areas of quality of life, the Key Volunteers Program and communication within the divi-

During his tour of duty, MajGen. Jones helped better the lives of his Marines and Sailors. He worked to ensure there would be sufficient



MajGen. James L. Jones, left, awaits the Division Colors to pass command of 2d MarDiv to MajGen. Lawrence H. Livingston, right.

for Marines and Sailors, especially those living in Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ). Additionally, he helped to obtain funds and to develop a new structure for the Key Volunteer Program that helps support families while their spouses are deployed.

MajGen. Jones was also instrumental in strengthening communica-tion throughout the Division. He utilized a Command Cable Channel that allows Marines and Sailors and their families a first-hand view of training evolutions conducted by the members of the Division.

He was also responsible for the creation of a noncommissioned officer symposium. The symposium affords the junior enlisted Marines in the Division a chance to voice their concerns about issues that effect them on a daily basis.

Having completed his tour as Commanding General of 2d Marine Division, MajGen. Jones will become director, Expeditionary Warfare Divi-

sion at the Pentagon.

funds to improve the quality of life commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune prior to assuming command of 2d Marine Division.

A native of Defiance, Ohio, MajGen. Livingston enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1960. During 1966 he was transferred to the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam, where he earned his commission via the Meritorious NCO Program.

Since his commissioning he has obtained B.S. degrees in both economics and business administration from Chapman College and has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

MajGen. Livingston has served in various command and staff positions throughout his Marine Corps career in addition to his service with the 1st MarDiv. in Vietnam, where he served as an Infantry Advisor to the 1st Battalion, Vietnamese Marine Corps. Additionally, he has served as the Regimental Executive Officer of the 6th Marine Regiment, Commanding Officer of 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment and Commanding Officer of MajGen. Livingston served as the 6th Marine Regiment.



Tunnel vision

Having cleared a tunnel during the live-fire SLAM course, GySgt. Bradley M. Lemke, 2d ANGLICO, kneeling, and British Cpl. N. Peacock, 148th Commando Fwd. Obs. Btry., keep cover on the tunnel while unseen team members prepare to enter. (See story and photos Pages 6/7A.)

26th MEU to pack armored firepower

Cpl. Mark D. Oliva

CAMP LEJEUNE — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit will set a mark in August when they become the first MEU in seven years to deploy with tanks and the first MEU in history to deploy with the M-1A1

Main Battle Tank. The first platoon of Delta Co., 2d Tank Battalion, has been integrated into Battalion Landing Team 2/6, to expand the MEU's capability with additional firepower and all-weather fire-

Tanks are already an inherent part of of the Marine Air-Ground team. They pack the biggest anti-armor punch the Marine Corps has in one single package. Integrating tanks into the MEU was a natural course of action, said LtCol. John R. Allen, commanding officer, BLT 2/6

"This is an important first step," he said. "We'll be able to see if the system can go to sea with our forward-deployed units and be the force multiplier that it is - See TANKS/12A

Williams relinquishes command of FSSG after two distinguished years

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Major General Michael J. Williams bid adieu to 2d Force Service Support Group after standing at its helm for nearly two years.

Since taking command of 2d FSSG July 16, 1993, MajGen. Williams and the Marines and Sailors of the eight combat service battalions comprising 2d FSSG have found a wide variety of missions and service throughout the world.

In the past year alone, members of 2d FSSG have participated in 15 exercises, five operations, three Mediterranean deployments and five combined arms exercises. Included in those numbers is service in Somalia; Haiti; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Zagreb, Croatia; and humanitarian deployments to Guatemala and Trinidad.

Also during his tenure as Commanding General, MajGen. Williams headed Joint Task Force 160 in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. There, members of his 2d FSSG teamed with Navy Seabees and the Air Force's Red Horse Squadrons to transform the Naval Station into a holding facility for more than 40,000 migrants in 60 days - an act that "covered everyone in glory," according to MajGen.

While the Marines and Sailors of 2d FSSG continually claimed success despite high operational tempos throughout the past two years, MajGen. Williams is quick to give credit for the success to the leaders of each individual unit - in particu-



lar, the noncommissioned officers. "(NCOs) make this outfit work," he said. "They are tremendously hard workers: highly skilled. They don't ask for much and they produce stunning results. All they need is good leadership and opportunity and they'll come through every time.

Since graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1967, MajGen. Williams has served in a variety of roles including service in Vietnam, designation as a Presidential Helicopter Pilot with Marine Helicopter Squadron One, at Quantico, Va., and commander of Marine Aircraft

Group 26 during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He is a graduate of Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and holds Masters Degrees from the University of Southern California and the College of Naval Warfare.

Having relinquished his command, MajGen. Williams will now assume his position as Director, Marine Corps Staff. In September, BGen. Harry K. Barnes, who is currently serving as the Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, Washington, D.C., will assume command of 2d FSSG.

Independence Bay: From the President to the Armed Horces

of our nation. Amid picnics and fireworks, we take time to honor the vision of the founders who built this great country. We rededicate ourselves to the liberties they held so dear, and we pause in pride and gratitude to remember the service and sacrifices of those who keep ours the land of the free and the home of the brave - the men and women of our armed forces.

Colonial militiamen knew that the path to liberty would be marked with hardship and sacrifice. On July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was announced, they were already at war, fighting for the principles this great document embodies. Thanks to the vigiliance of our soldiers, Sailors, airmen and Marines, those principles remain intact today.

On this two hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the United States, we reflect with pride on the readiness that you maintain every day, combining rigorous training with a profound sense of duty to country. We also recognize the personal challenges you face in the name of freedom, enduring separation from loved ones and demonstrating a willingness to put yourselves in harm's way. America relies on you to defend the causes of liberty and independence around the globe.

On behalf of all our citizens, I salute you for your service. Hillary joins me in extending best wishes for a wonderful holiday celebration. God bless you all.

Bill Clinton

"What do you think about the return of intramural baseball to Camp Lejeune?"



"I think it's a good way to get Marines involved. It also creates better relationships and a sense of competition between senior and junior Marines.

LCpl. Jason L. Rolansky HQ Btry., 10th Marines

"It's a good idea. An activity where Marines can interact outside of the work place and develop camaraderie is good for morale."



1stLt. Robert L. Takacs 2d Force Recon Bn.



"Any sport that brings Marines together is a good idea Baseball will bring out the spirit of competition as well as 'espirit de

Sgt. Tyree S. Johnson MAG-29

"I think it's great. It's a chance to see a lot of good athletes compete. More fans will come than softball,



SSgt. George M. Ross III 2d Bn., 10th Marines



"It will add a new chapter to sports on Camp Lejeune. represents the spirit of America. Baseball will also bring competition between Marines to a new level."

Cpl. Jonathon J. Barnhill

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MWR Events-

Beach concert series set

The Concert series is held at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion. This free concert series takes place every Saturday through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m. Prior to the concert, be sure to show your beach volleyball skills in the weekly summer 2-person beach volleyball tournament next to the Enlisted Pavilion at Onslow Beach.

Register from 8:45 until 9:30 a.m. next to the Enlisted Pavilion for \$5 per person. Please call 451-1879 for more

July 4th celebration set

MWR's annual July 4 celebration returns to W.P.T. Hill Field. The celebrations begin at 5:30 p.m. with live performances from Sidestreet and the 2d Marine Division Band. The evening ends with a spectacular 20minute, non-stop fireworks display, the largest in Eastern North Carolina.

For more information, call 451-3535.

Concert in the parls

The annual Concert In the Park Serie The show takes place from 5 to 7 p.m tion this year - on the waterfront at Ma Shows will take place the last Sunday ir August. The concerts are free.

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For more information please call 451-3

Upcoming MWR of 1995

There are many Morale, Welfare and Re scheduled for 1995 including the Marlbo cert, coming in August.

Watch The Globe and your E-mail for on these and other upcoming events

Briefs

Admin instructors needed

Eight pin, no-tap

tournament set

Friday. Register when you bowl. Cost is \$20 per four

person team, and bowl anytime lanes are available.

Rules:

personnel

The eight pin no-tap team tournament runs through

· Teams must consist of four bowlers, male or female,

 Bowl 3 games with total score determining winners. Eight or nine pins knocked down with first ball scores as

You must bowl on two lanes. One team may bowl

· Trophies awarded to first, second, and third place

· All score corrections must be verified by counter

• Sign up at the Bowling Center prior to bowling.

Call 451-5485/5121 for more information.

Administration instructors are needed at the Personnel Administration School, Camp Johnson. To qualify for assignment, Marines must be a staff sergeant or staff sergeant (select), highly motivated with a good service record, have a primary military occupational specialty of 0193; reporting unit level experience and a minimum or two years at present assignment.

For more information, call 451-0901/0913.

USO Service Wives Support Group meeting

The USO Service Wives Support Group have scheduled a Craft Day July 7 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

They are making plastic flowers, and the cost is 50 cents per item. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information, call Bettina at 455-

12th Annual Freedom Festival slated

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, the Jacksonville Jaycees, and the Tar Heel Opry House are sponsoring the 12th Annual Freedom Festival to be held July 4 at Onslow Pines Park.

Scheduled activities will start at 1:30 p.m. with a salute to sports and ending with the fireworks show at 9:15 p.m. Children and family games will begin at 3:30 p.m. Musical entertainment begins at 6 p.m. with Dixie Driver.

There will be games and rides for the children. Fireworks are presented in association with the Jacksonville Jaycees, Nations Bank and Longley Supply Co. The public is welcome to some out early to the park and have a

For more information call 347-5332.

One-on-one program comes to Onslow County

The North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service -Onslow County would like to welcome to its staff Terri Ashworth, 4-H program associate for the governor's oneon-one program.

The program will serve both Onslow and Pender counties and will be housed in both of these cooperative extension offices.

Ashworth, a graduate of Guilford College, is introducing a new program to our area: T.O.P.S.A.I.L. (Together Onslow Pender Saving Adolescence in Life) friends of 4-

Through this program, troubled young people (court

Anger Management

Workshop scheduled

from 8 a.m. to noon in Building 65, 2d deck training room.

and couples better understand the emotion of anger and

resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives -

at work, home, and in the community. Emphasis is placed

on how to prevent using anger as a power and control

2876/2864. Child care is available with advance notifica-

Bride's School scheduled

to 4:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

and many more.

The Bride's School is scheduled for July 17-19, 8 a.m.

Topics to be covered include: medical benefits/facili-

Child care is provided for children of spouses. Reser-

vations are required by calling 451-2874 in advance. Res-

ervations for the class can be made by calling 451-5340,

EFMP Support Group set

Group will meet July 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Service

Center Classroom, Building 14.

vations may be made by calling 451-2874.

couraged to attend.

The Exceptional Family Member Program Support

Dr. Yerkes will be discussing "Getting What You Want

All parents with exceptional family members are en-

Child care is provided by Family Services and reser-

ties, Disbursing, Family Housing, Education, Employment

An Anger Management Workshop will be held July 7,

This 4-hour workshop is designed to help individuals

involved and "at risk") are matched with adult volunteers who are willing to give their time, energy and compassion so these young lives can be redirected

For more information about the program call (910) 455-5873 (Onslow) or (910) 259-1235 (Pender).

Lejeune High "Golden Anniversary" reunion set

Lejeune High School will be holding it's 50th anniversary reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cost of the reunion will be \$25 per person which will include a meal and dance.

All graduates from the classes of '44 and '45 to now are invited. For more information, call Mike Smith at (910)

6th Annual Military Antique Show slated

Arms and memorabilia of the Civil War, Indian Wars, WWI and WWII will be exhibited July 15 and 16 in Wilmington, N.C. at the Trask Coliseum on UNCW Campus,

A sneak preview is scheduled July 14 at 8 p.m. for \$8. Hours for the event are: July 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children.

A living history Confederate Army camp will be set up on the Coliseum lawn. For more information, call (704)

DITY workshop scheduled

A Do It Yourself move (DITY) workshop will be offered July 11 at the Family Service Center, Marine Corps Air Station New River at 9 p.m.

To register or for more information, please call 451-

Kids learn Everyday French in summer camp

The Youth Center is sponsoring Everyday French for Kids, a unique, educational summer camp where they will learn some basic French language skills. It is offered to 4th-6th graders with inquisitive minds.

The camp will take place outdoors instead of in the class-

Activities will include swimming, walking, playing games, sports and learning songs and crafts. All activities will be done in French.

The first section will run July 10-14, and the second

Camp hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The

cost is \$30 for Youth Center members and

The registration deadline is July 5. For tion, contact the Berkeley Manor Youth (

Don't lose money or ward tray's military moves

Marines are losing many dollars owed the damage to their household goods, during because they fail to complete and file the within 70 days from delivery.

Regulations implementing the Military I Civilian Employees' Claims Act require th loss and damage must be reported on the Diat the time of delivery and signed by the me

This starts a search by the movers for items listed. Any loss or damage discovere ery must be reported on the DD Form 1840R the claims office within 70 days from the dat for dispatch to the carrier.

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For more information call 451-2647



NAVY-MARINE COP RELIEF SOCIETY

Did you know that

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES from Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society travel as the globe to teach Sailors, Marine and families about ways the Society can help the These expert trainers provide instruction understanding military pay and allowan benefits, resources, and budgeting techniq as well as providing answers to your quest about the Society's policy of helping per deal with emergency situations. Learn we this informative seminar will be available to by contacting your nearest Navy-Marine C Relief office. The classes are free, and you get reimbursed for child care and commu expenses. Plan to attend!

NMCRS: Service with a Smile

Human Services

Pre-retirement seminar set

The Family Service Center is conducting a Pre-Retirement Seminar, July 19 through 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Service members within two years of retirement and their spouses are highly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended for this event.

All aspects of retirement preparation and post retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veterans' benefits, household goods shipment, administrative retiree requirements, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, continuing edu-

To register for the seminar, please call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling Child Development Center at 451-2874.

Diese! mechanics needed

Diesel mechanics are currently being recruited for a truck building company in Cleveland, NC. Minimum qualifications are high school diploma/GED and three years specialized experience. Starting pay is \$11.02 per hour.

Interested candidates can submit resume to Karen Reilly-Reyburn, Career Resource Center Program Coordinator, Building 14. For more information, call 451-3212,

Interview Workshop set

The Family Service Center is conducting an Interview workshop July 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14. These workshops are offered to service members and their families.

Part one provides information and guidance on the interview process, frequently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language, and other topics related to the interview.

In part two of the workshop, participants opportunity to be videotaped in a mock inter

To register, call the Family Service Center at 5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by and may be reserved by calling 451-2874.

"Welcome to Okinaw briefing planned

The Family Service Center's Relocation A 12 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Family Service Cente ing 14. The briefing has subject matter experts fro portation Management Office (TMO), Disbursin Passenger Service, RELO, and includes service and their spouses who will be on a panel offe latest information to make your transfer to Ok little smoother. Be sure to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340,

101. For further information call Hank Nehrin 5340, ext. 132. Child care is provided by the Fan vice Center and may be reserved by calling 451-2

Couples Communicati Workshop set

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is spon Couples Communication Workshop on Monday e from 6:00-8:00 p.m. beginning July 31 and lasti weeks until August 28. The workshop will be hele Family Service Center (Bldg 14) Classroom.

This five-week educational workshop is for to explore issues of trust, self-responsibility, confli lution, and respectful communication with each o

Call the FCC at 451-2876/2864 for more information to register. Child care is available with advance no

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NZ changes position toward France

WELLINGTON - New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger indicated Friday New Zealand will not follow Australia by taking further retaliatory steps against France over its emands on chemical and decision to resume nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

The indication was made after Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating announced the recall of Australia's ambassador to France, the extension of a ban on defense contracts and a package of further measures to be taken in partnership with South Pacific Forum countries

Bolger said there is no need to recall its ambassador from Paris. Disar-

mament Minister Doug Graham said he believes the Australian moves are more symbolic than anything else

Soon after Paris announced the resumption, NZ responded by suspending military relations with France and reviewing tenders from French companies for military equipment valued at more than 200 million NZ dollars (more than 130 million U.S. dollars). (Reuters)

No POWs were moved to Moscow

WASHINGTON --- After years of probing, a U.S.-Russian commission says it can find no evidence Americans captured in Vietnam were moved to the Soviet Union for interrogation.

And while the commission's preliminary report on the continuing in-

vestigation said it has been unable to resolve the question of whether Soviet officials interrogated American prisoners inside North Vietnam, it said "no credible evidence" was developed to show that ever hap-

However, the report said docu nents obtained in the search of once highly classified Soviet archives make clear that during the Korean War "there were incidents in which Soviet security services had concrete instructions to actively support the interrogation of American POWs."

During that conflict, the report said, an American F-86 saber jet aircraft and an S-51 helicopter were taken from the war zone to Moscow.

On the issue of Americans unac counted for in the Vietnam era, the report, which was issued yesterday at the White House, said the joint commission is continuing to evaluate data. (Associated Press)

China denies arms sales to Iran

BEIJING - China June 22 denied U.S. reports that it delivered missile components to Iran and Pakistan and said it is waiting for concrete U.S action before deciding on high-level talks to salvage deteriorating bilateral

The New York Times said the CIA had concluded that China recently delivered the components, and U.S. officials said the shipments may have violated an international missile accord, triggering U.S. sanctions.

"This report is groundless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said. Such a shipment would further strain Sino-U.S. ties

The White House said that if it is determined China violated the missile accord, the United States will be required to impose economic sanctions on China. (Reuters)

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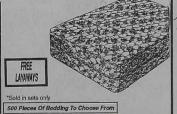
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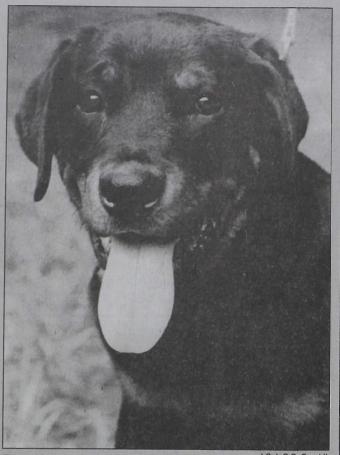
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Max is a 6-month-old, male Rottweiler-mix. He's mild tempered and likes children. Bring a 10-pound bag of dog or cat food or a 25-pound bag of cat litter to adopt a pet from the base Animal Shelter. For more information, call 451-2695.

Summer programs off to great st

The Summer Reading Program (SRP) "Nature Tales and Trails" is off to a great start with more than 300 children registered and participating in this activity.

There is still plenty of time to register; so get out to the Base Library, the Bookmobiles or Camp Johnson Library and sign-up. Children can sign up for this program until July 21 which allows newcomers to the area to participate.

If families leaving the area during the summer return the reading logs by mail by August 9, the children's participation certificates will be mailed to them. The total number of books read during the summer by the SRP children can be quite staggering, so keep reading and the total number of books will be publicized.

The winners of the various SRP contests will be published, beginning with the coloring contest now in progress and ending Friday. So hurry and get those entries in!

Other contests planned during the summer include "Guess the Number of Seashells", a word list, a word search and another coloring sheet.

Skip Waters, T-shirt silk screening, bouncing on the moonwalker, registration and refreshments was most informative and enjoyable.

We are eagerly looking forward to the continuing activities during the rest of the summer. SRP activities for July which meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. are: July 5 - Boating (Meet at Courthouse Bay where parents must sign liability release forms in order for children to go on a boat ride.); July 11.12 - Ants and Bees with Naval Hospital Entomologist; July 18,19 - Going Fishing; July 25,26 - Nature Nights

Please note, that if no children are participating in the grades 4-8 programs during June, the Wednesday programs will be cancelled after July 5

The Base Library is offering free movies every Friday at 10 to 11a.m. for K-8 as part of the SRP "Nature Tales and Trails" activities. The movies will be shown in the Conference Room of the

Regular Storytimes continue throughout the summer every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for the 2-3 years old and at 10:30 a.m for the 4-6 years old. The themes for Julyare: July 6 - Bubbles; July Bees; July 20 - Fish; July 2

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LCpl. Joseph S. Davis III, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge. of \$500 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Earl J. Vandyke, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation month for a period of three months, of Article 112a (wrongful possession and reduction to E-1. of marijuana) and a violation of Article 134 (unlawfully carring a concealed weapon). He was sentenced to 75 days confinement and reduction to E-2.

LCpl Samuel A. Moyer, 6th Ma-125 (forced sodomy) and a violation

The Legal Services Support Sec- of Article 128 (assault). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, 15 years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to

LCpl. Mark E. Taylor, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of five months confinement, forfeiture Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing a movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$350 pay per

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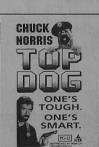
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The Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy and Sergeant's Course often reserve the theater for graduation ceremonies, continued Herbert.

With the theater in high demand, it remains constantly reserved, he said

"The theater is normally booked two to three months in advance," Herbert said. "The best way to get use of the theater is to plan ahead and submit proper paper-

The Base Theater is a relaxing place to attend a movie or required military instruction, according to LCpl. Orlando Lopez, a radio operator from Communications Co., 2d Force Service Support Group.

"The part I like the best is the price," Lopez said. "As far as classes go, it's a great place for a unit to escape from the sun and heat of summer, with little distractions."



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(Above) GySgt. Bradley M. Lemke, platoon sergeant, 2d Brigade Plt., carefully but quickly manipulates an obstacle as British Capt. Phil Shepheard-Walwyn provides covering fire. During the evolution, targets mechanically popped up in front of the team, requiring a precise use of teamwork, communication, cover and covering fire.

(Right) British Capt. Phil Shepheard-Walwyn, team captain, 148th Commando Forward Observaion Battery, leaps from a second-story window. He had covered his team from that position as they proceeded through the live-fire course. Below, (Kneeling) British RO1 John Saker, radio operator, British Royal Navy, and British LCpl. Richard Wood, forward observer, 148th Commando Forward Observation Battery, lay covering fire for LCpl. Cory S. McClinton, 2d Brigade Plt., as he emerges from a tunnel.





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(Above) Members of 2d ANGLICO and the 148th Commando Forward **Observation Battery** practice insertion techniques including fast roping from a CH-53 Super Stallion.

(Left) British Cpl. N. Peacock, brigade patrol troop, 148th Commando Forward Observation Battery, readies himself as British Cpl. Pete Hedger slides down a rope on the SLAM course.

(Right) LCpl. Cory S. McClinton, 2d Brigade Plt., and British Cpl. Robert Graham, 148th Commando Forward Observation Battery, take cover behind a wooden wall. From their position the two will provide cover for the rest of the team, as they move across the live-fire range.

(Below) GySgt. Bradley M. Lemke, platoon sergeant, 2d Brigade Plt., aims in and awaits any target movement on the live-fire SLAM course.





Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

FSSG volunteers help Cub Scout Summer Car 5 CON

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WILMINGTON, N.C. - Marines and Sailors of 2d Force Service Support Group recently volunteered their time in making the "Chillin' with Godzilla Cub Day Camp '95" the best

Approximately 25 volunteers participated in helping run the day to day events of the week-long Cub Scout Camp, sponsored by the Cape Fear Council, according to SSgt. Glenn Lindemann, 2d Maintenance Bn.

"The jobs Marines and Sailors had during the camp varied," Lindemann "One might be helping a den mother handle scouts during morning exercises, while another might be teaching a class during first aid train-

The primary mission of the Marine and Sailor volunteer though, was to help whenever and wherever possible to provide a positive reflection at the camp, Lindemann added.

The job done by Marines and Sailors at the camp, left a lasting impression on the minds of many young scouts, according to LCpl. John D. Guptill, Headquarters and Service Bn., Communications Co.

up and calling you 'Sarge' because of the uniform your wearing, you know you have gained their respect," Guptill said. "The respect gained revives that proud feeling of being a

The highlight of the week for many 2d FSSG volunteers and scouts was the trip to the U.S.S. North Carolina Memorial, Guptill added.

"The Marines and Sailors with sea time tried to explain to young scouts what a deployment on ship during World War II must have been like," he said. "Like all new and interesting things, though, the North Carolina's big guns captured most of the attention."

There were also many other events the scouts' and Marines participated in together, added Guptill.

"The soccer game on Friday was a blast," he said. "The look on the scouts faces when we were sliding around in the mud trying to kick the ball was unforgettable.'

The camp ended with Marines and Sailors receiving a well deserved thank you from all the scouts and den mothers. They all received an official Cub Scout patch for camp participation and well deserved certificates of appreciation.



Second FSSG Marines show their abilities in playing soccer with the Cub Scouts on the last day of the camp.



LCpl. N. A. Desai

Cpl. Scott A. Glaeser, SASSY Management Unit, 2d Force Service Support Group, shows Jesse C. Lester of Pack 274 Dragon Den, how to properly hold the "Red Ryder" BB gun.



Marines offer Cub Sco marksmanship trainin

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Marine volunteers from 2d Force Service Support Group took aim recently on the principles of rifle and archery marksmanship with Cub Scouts participating in the "Chillin' With Godzilla Cub Day Camp '95."

Marksmanship of the famous 'Red Rider' BB gun was one of many events offered to Cub Scouts at the recent week-long camp. Marine volunteers took their knowledge of the M16A2 and applied it to the BB gun, according to Mark Dixon, retired soldier and official in charge of the BB gun range.

"The 'Red Rider' has many of the same features as the M16A2," said Dixon. "With the BB gun possessing an obvious safety mechanism and clear front sight post, Marines are able to stress to young and anxious Cub Scouts the importance of safety, sight alignment and sight picture."

The Cape Fear Council in charge of the camp, set the basic requirements of what was expected on the range, but Marine volunteers took the council's efforts one step forward, added Dixon.

"Besides the basics of how to shoot the gun down range, the Marines taught classes on the proper stances used on the Marine Corps' Known Distance Course," he added. "The additional information given to the kids held their attention; this is all greatly appreciated."

Many scouts seemed scared with their initial introduction to the BB gun, Dixon added.

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Kalgren, Support Co., 8th Engr! two of the best when dealing w archery techniques, according t Harper, Cub Scout Master. 'The Marines made sure safe

first," Harper said. "Then they job of teaching basic archery.'

The bow used in getting the attention was a real hit, according James, volunteer archery instruc

"Even though the cubs woul simple bow, I felt it necessary to attention with the compound bo said. "The power and speed of pound lets the scouts see the an

power that's available." The earning of beads on the uniform can be accomplished by 25 yard target at either range, ac Lee Christmas, a nine year old, in Weblos Dragon Den.

"I got three beads on the rifle ranges thanks to the Marines." (said. "I couldn't have gotten th without their help."



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Above, SSgt. Glenn Lindemann, 2d Maintenance Bn. receives an official Cu patch for his active participation during the week long, "Chillin with Godzilla Camp '95. Left, Sgt. Rex James, 2d Force Service Support Group, 8th Engr Support Co., looks over the form of Nicholas E. Herring, Pack 730 Dragon he places an arrow down range.

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they also handle problems such as hostage situations and dealing with barricaded suspects. We use extreme realism when we train but also extreme safety when training for these scenarios.'

He added that all 30 students conducted force-on-force training during the course, but they also used a lot of safety equipment including throat guards and face masks

"The course trains the students for highrisk scenarios," Strohman said. "The Marines love it, and they enjoy learning the extra skills. Marines always want to be at their best, and they always want to be proficient at what they do. That's what motivates me about training Marines with the MTT.'

Operations planning, reacting to situations in dark and chaotic environments and tac-

by the instructors during the course. Strohman said the MOUT facility provided an excellent area for the type of training the class conducted.

"The MOUT facility is outstanding for the realism it gives to the course," he said. "It offers many different types of enclosures and building and provides a very realistic setting for scenarios involving SRTs.'

At the completion of the course, the Ma-

spective bases with their new-found knowledge of SRT operations. For Cpl. Charles Parker, military policeman from Henderson Hall, the course offered instruction that he felt was very unique. "The course gave us a lot of good training we might not receive anywhere else," Parker said. "The instructors were excellent, and I enjoyed the course. There was never a dull moment the

Cpl. Keith Harris, military policeman at Marine Corps Combat Development Center Quantico, said he thoroughly enjoyed the SRT class. "It was challenging, exciting and I learned a lot," Harris said. "I really enjoyed the course and training with all the Marines from the different commands. The MTT is a very good idea because it's hard to get into the SRT course at Fort McClellan, Ala. With the MTT, a lot more Marines have the chance to receive training.



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The Fourth of July celebration begins Friday this year. Start the weekend off with a bang by making reservations at the cabins, cottages, and campsites Onslow Beach Recreation has to offer.

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The Enlisted Pavilion will host the Skoal Music Summer Beach Entertainment Series Saturday, featuring Me and The Boys. Those interested can also register for the Skoal Copenhagen Summer Volleyball Series next to the Enlisted Pavilion. The cost is \$5 per person (two-person teams), with a cash payback. The games begin at 10 a.m.

The MWR Recreation Division is also sponsoring a trip to Carowinds, in Charlotte, N.C. The park offers fun and excitement for people of all ages. The cost of \$30 includes transportation and tickets. For reservations,

If Onslow Beach is calling your name on Sunday, respond by checking out what the

offer. Beach goers can enjoy boogie boards, surf boards, kayaks, wind surfers, lounge chairs and umbrellas to enhance their recreation time. Minimal charges apply. Interested parties can stop by or call the shop at

If you can't enjoy the holiday with your family, the Phone Center can provide a private and comfortable phone suite in which to contact the ones you love. The Phone Center offers long distance and international calling, in addition to fax services. The centers can be found at the Bonnyman Bowling Center; Bldg. BB54A, Courthouse Bay; Bldg. FC425A, French Creek; Bldg. TC1004, Camp Geiger; Bldg. M424, Camp Johnson; and Bldg. HP251, the bus station.

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The fun doesn't stop when the holiday arrives. Qualifying on Saturday, Sunday or Monday will make you eligible to participate Tuesday at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Call 451-5121 for more information. The registration fee is \$25, and you may enter as often as you wish during the qualifying games

July 4 is an All-American Sports Day at the Youth Center. Between 1 and 4 p.m., members can celebrate the holiday by playing basketball, softball, and kickball.

Your chance to make the Fourth of July pay off comes during the Firecracker Bingo Bonanza at Marston Pavilion. The doors open at 4 p.m., and games begin at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in, and a \$16,000 pay-out, consisting of: 5 \$100 Door Prizes, 5 \$100 Early Bird games, 17 \$500 Regular games, 1 \$1,000 game, 1 \$2,500 game and 1 \$3,000 game. Extra packs are available for \$25 at the event.

The big celebration kicks off at 5:30 p.m. at the W.P.T. Hill Field. "Sidestreet" will open the night with music, followed by the 2d Marine Division Concert Band. Camp Lejeune will close the weekend celebration with its famous Fireworks Extravaganza. Glass containers and personal fireworks are prohibited

Becoming involved in the weekend's activities will ensure that this holiday will be one that it's participants never forget.

Tips for safe, fun 4th of July

· Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

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· Do not allow young children to play with fireworks; supervise older children

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Displaying the Flag

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Respect your flag and render it the courtesies to which it is entitled by observing the following rules:

The national flag should be raised and lowered by hand. Do not raise the flag while it is furled. Unfurl, then hoist quickly to the top of the staff. Lower it slowly and with dignity. Place no objects on or over the flag. A speaker's table is sometimes covered with the flag. This practice should be avoided.

When displayed in the chancel or on a platform in a church, the flag should be placed on a staff at the clergyman's right; other flags should be placed on at his left. If displayed in the body of the church, the flag should be at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.

When displayed over the middle fo the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States of America should be on the right (the flag's own right) and the staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When it is to be flown at half-mast, the flag should be hoisted to its peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-mast position; but before lowering the flag for the day is should again be raised to the peak. Half-mast means flying the flag at one-half the distance between the top and bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day display the flag at half-mast until noon only, then hoist it to the top of the staff.

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Stars and Stripes should be hoisted first and lowered last.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at any angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should go to the peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-mast).

When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors

tally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be dis played in the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the ob server in the street. When festoons, rosettes of drapings are desired, bunting o blue, white and red should be used, bu never the flag

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Stars and Stripes should be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line

When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with our national flag, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the

When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be of approximatly equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

The flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of

Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

A federal law provides that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of, or comprises among other things, "the flag, coat-of-arms or other insignia United States, or any simulation thereof."

When the flag is used in unveiling a statue or monument, it should not serve as a covering of the object to be unveiled. If it is displayed on such occasions, do not allow the flag to fall to the ground, but let it be carried aloft to form a feature of

Take every precaution to prevent the flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground or floor, nor to brush against objects

The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing, with one execption: Navy vessels, upon receiving a salute of this type from a vessel registered by a nation formally recognized by the United States, must return the compliment.

Never use the flag as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything. Never place upon the flag, or attach to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any

No other flag may be flown above the Stars and STripes, except: the United Nations flag at U.N. Headquarters; the church pennant, a dark blue cross on a white background, during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea.

Jam Old Glory

I am Old Glory: For more than ten* score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty* sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proven an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

> — MSgt. Percy Webb (1879 - 1945)

Freedom

The intangible element

stLt. S. R. Quimby

Freedom is an intangible element that is difficult to define in absolute terms. Freedom is often bought by the lives and agony of those trying to achieve it. In the history of this nation, freedom has been the foundation of a society forged by a solid

This intangible quality of freedom is defined in American terms by the celebration of Independence Day. July 4 is celebrated annually as the birthday of this nation and the anniversary of American freedom.

July 4, 1776, was a turning point in the history of mankind's understanding of independence. For the first time in centuries, the human race would bear witness to a society based on a government "...of the people, by the people and for the people.

This society would, in its infancy, be tried again and again for its belief that all people have certain rights that include "...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Through its survival, this young nation would come to serve as a cornerstone for democracy and a haven for freedom seekers.

With freedom, however, comes responsibility. The tasks of preserving an independent nation and helping others gain personal liberties have often been heavy and burdensome.

But the United States takes pride in assisting other peoples who are searching for the hope of independence and democracy

In conflicts from the American Revolution to the Persian Gulf War, the United States has been the driving force behind the development of human rights. A vestige of peace in a war-torn world, this nation kindles gling to overcome tyranny and op-

Over the past 219 years, the United States has evolved into a nation that firmly believes that all men are created equal. The Declaration of Independence was ratified July 4, 1776, but it has taken years of struggle and commitment to develop a government that serves all its peoples and a society that believes all men have a right to pursue their dreams.

Existing as a democracy, the United States is subject to nothing except the will of its citizens. We are responsible for her successes and her shortcomings. We are the torch-bearers for nations seeking to establish future democracies and the preservationists of freedom and liberty.

Freedom is costly, but it is the most cherished of all treasures. Marines. Sailors, soldiers and airmen will continue to pay the high price of independence to preserve this haven of freedom and hope.



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there no help or guidance? Isn't there someone or something that can help people as they seek answers to life's difficulties? Yes,

Here I pose some questions young people should ask themselves, from a faith perspective, whenever they have doubts as to what course should be chosen.

What does your conscience say? The conscience is an important guide or compass for living. But the conscience can be misled. misinformed or it can be hardened. It is here that nurturing or upbringing plays a role. Through prayer and fasting, through attendance at worship and by listening to and studying The Scriptures and religious writings, the conscience is trained.

Have you anything to hide? It is important to keep clear of concealment and to avoid falsehood and deceit. After all, you really can't hide anything from yourself, let alone others, without experiencing the consequeces involved

Keep in mind that everything you do

Is this God's will? A writer once noted that every question is ultimately a theological one What he meant was that almost every significant decision in life has a religious dimension From the Christian perspective, how often did Jesus Christ say, "Not my will, but thine be done." It is such a common tenet of faith it is a petition in the Lord's Prayer.

So to the individual with a faith orientation there is help in meeting life's problems. It might also help to remember the investment that graduating represents, especially the investment of parents and society in the future of those who have recieved formal education and have reached this crossroad in

What all this means is that the graduate has responsibilities to fill. He has obligations to his Creator, his parents, his society and his world. And the best way to fulfill these obligations, in short, is through a life dedicated to the goal of being the best one can be American Heart Association.

Help Your Heart

Speaking Up About the "Silent Killer"

You could have high blood pressure and not even know it. That's the scary part.

But what you also need to know is that together you and your physician should be able to keep the condition under control. It may take lifestyle changes, a combination of a lowsodium diet, a weight-loss program and medication.

High blood pressure affects millions of Americans, almost half of whom don't know they have it. Since there's usually no pain to accompany high blood pressure, it's often called the 'silent killer." The consequences of not treating the condition may be a heart attack, brain attack (stroke), kidney failure or other blood vessel disease.

The best way to find out is to have your blood pressure checked and interpreted by a trained healthcare professional. The American Heart



than 140 (systolic) over (90) dia tolic. The systolic pressure is when the heart pumps blood and the diastolic pressure is when the heart rests between beats

Suzanne Oparil, M.D., immediate past president of the American Heart Association, tells her patients that high blood pressure is a chronic disease and that they face life-long treatment. She counsels her patients on controlling their weight, limiting their alcohol intake, knowing the importance of minerals such as potas sium and calcium, exercising regularly and stopping the use of tobacco in any form.

Here are some other suggestions on coping with high blood pressure:

- · Talk to your physician and be prepared to ask questions. If you can't get the answers you need. find another doctor
- · If you have side effects from the drug you are taking, tell your physician and discuss other drugs you are taking and any known allergies.
- · Understand that finding the right drug or drug combination can be a challenge for patients and physicians. More than 70 prescription drugs for high blood pressure are available. Be willing to try other drugs or combinations.
- · Ask your physician about potassium-sparing diuretics. Eat more bananas, tomatoes and dried fruit and drink more citrus juices
- · Don't quit taking your medication without first talking to your doctor.

For more information on high blood pressure, call your American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1

Air Force pilot learns to walk

own except as a signal of Lt. Cmdr. Erin Patterson

The Physical Therapy Department had eason to cheer recently as one of their patients walked out of the hospital.

Air Force Capt. Brian Udell was transferred to Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune for follow on medical care and rehabilitation after an aircraft accident in April.

Faced with multiple orthopedic trauma that left Udell virtually bedridden, the staff of the Physical Therapy Department was challenged to get him up and walking again. Initially, Udell was unable to bear any weight on his legs or push with his arms because of his

Treatment started at the bedside with basic range of motion exercises and, as Udell's strength improved, he was brought down to the department for more aggressive rehabili-

Those twice-a-day treatment sessions would often last up to three hours each, but

Udell was determined to walk out of the hospital His rehabilitation sessions were very involved and all of the staff members pitched in with his treatments

Just prior to Udell's discharge, the staff of the Physical Therapy Department attached a

June 5, his thirty-second birthday, Udell walked out of the hospital, headed for home, as the Physical Therapy Department staff

brass plate to a treatment bed dedicating it to



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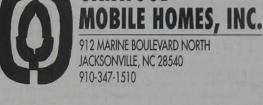


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Marsh takes command of HQSPT Bn.

LCpl. Scott J. Metzner

In a Monday morning-ceremony, Col. Kenneth L. Christy relinquished command of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base to Col. Vicki T. Marsh.

Christy graduated from Maryville College, Tenn., and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1967. Following completion of The Basic School, he was assigned to 3d Bn., 4th Marines, 3d MarDiv in Vietnam as a platoon

Subsequent assignments included a tour as an instructor for U.S. Army Special Forces, commanding officer of the 3d Recruit Training Bn., MCRD Parris Island and commanding officer of 2d ANGLICO.

Christy's personal decorations include the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart

Christy is married to the former Katherine H. Doane of West Yarmouth, Mass., and they have two daughters: Kelly, 24 and Kimberly,

Col. Marsh entered the Marine Corps in She graduated from Texas Arts and Industry (now Texas A&M) University, Kingsville, Texas, in 1970.

Marsh assumes command of the battalion after serving at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic as the assistant chief of staff, G-1, and the Force Inspector.

Prior assignments included a tour as the press officer of the Cherry Point newspaper Windsock, officer in charge of Student Operations Department at the Marine Corps Institute and head of Plans, Programs and Support for the Officer Assignment Branch.

Marsh's personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star, Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star and Joint Services Achievement Medal.

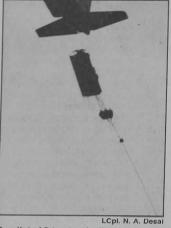
Her husband, Sam, served in the Marine Corps in both the enlisted and officer grades for 26 years before retiring as a major.



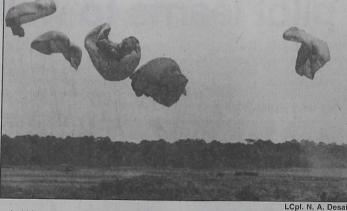
Col. Kenneth L. Christy



LSB conducts rare air-drop of five-ton



LCpl. N. A. Desa



A palleted 5-ton truck slides out the back of a C-130 Hercules and 'floats' to the ground within meters of its target in LZ Falcon. The air-drop of a 5-ton truck was the first aboard Camp Lejeune in several years. Due to the cost of the equipment involved, 'live' drops are very rare.

Sgt. Steven G. Steele Globe Staff

Camp Lejeune Marines recently took part in a very rare exercise where a five-ton truck was air delivered from a C-130 Hercules. The drop was part of an exercise involving Marines from Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division and Air Delivery Platoon, Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

We donated the truck for Air Delivery Platoon to use," said 1stLt. Ronie D. Carter, operations officer, Truck Co. "Truck Co. does a lot of Air Contingency Force missions so we keep our ACF in a high state of readiness. This exercise was mainly mainly used to find out how feasible it is to get aerial resupply in a war-time situation.

The initial concept of the drop came about while attending a Joint Airborne Training (JAT) conference, according to Carter

At the JAT conference, all the services come together to discuss training with each other," Carter said. "At the conference you can arrange Air Force transportation free; it doesn't cost the Marine Corps a thing. So that's where we locked on the aircraft.

Then Carter made liaison with 1stLt, Krista A. McKinley, officer- in-charge, Air Delivery

"The main mission of Air Delivery Plt. is to receive, store and rig collected pieces of equipment or supplies for air drop," McKinley said. "That's what we did; we dropped one of the largest pieces of equipment we could handle, a five-ton. We also simulated an additional aspect of resupply

by dropping two full 'water bulls'. The things we're dropping work in relation to each other, the truck can haul away the 'wa-

McKinley stated this is one of the biggest drops the platoon has done in a long time. Corporal Deveron D. Woodson, parachute rigger, pointed out that even though Air Delivery Platoon makes drops frequently, this drop was very special.

"We're doing more of what we like to do other than just dropping sand or 'dummy loads," Woodson said. "We're dropping live equipment which gives us more experience at our jobs and more feelings of accomplishment. The more we practice with live equipment, the more we'll get to do this."

Getting a hold of the equipment to drop is sometimes harder than preparing the load.

"The problem is getting the live drops," said Sgt. Kenneth Jackson, drop zone safety officer. "If we can get them, we can drop them. The problem is units probably just don't trust air drops. They're not sure whether or not we're going to break their

"We're glad to get to work with a unit from 2d FSSG," Carter said. "It's always good when Division and Group get together to train, because we don't get to do it that often. Exercises of this type have been real morale boosters for our Marines because they've gotten to learn about many different aircraft in use by the Marine Corps and the Air Force. This training paid off a few months ago when they called out the ACF to go to Cuba, and so we're very far ahead of the

Camp Johnso celebrates 53 anniversary



Col. Larry P. Cole, command

officer, MCSSS, escorts Beul Huff, Michael P. Woods and Kar Evans during the rededicati wreath-laying ceremony

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Fifty-three years ago, Marines foot aboard a new training facility n Camp Lejeune. Intended for the tra ing of black Marines for combat in Wo War II, Camp Montford was establish in April, 1942 and opened its gates its first recruit August 26, 1942

Among those recruits was Gilbert Johnson. With 16 years of prior servi in the Army and Navy, Johnson tran ferred into the Marine Corps when t opportunity presented itself. After d tinguishing himself in the Marine Corp he became the Marine known today SgtMai, "Hashmark" Johnson.

On April 16, 1974, Montford Poi was officially redesignated as Camp G bert H. Johnson in honor of his accor

To commemorate the event membeof the Montford Point Marine Associ tion and Marines currently assigne to Camp Johnson held a rededicatic wreath-laying ceremony at the Cam Johnson Headquarters Building, Frida

The Montford Point Marine Asso ciation is made up of retired Marine who served aboard Montford Point du ing its Recruit Depot era. Together wit the Ladies Auxiliary, they hope to pre serve the memory and ideals of SgtMa Johnson and his fellow Marines wh strove to improve the operation of th Marine Corps in a time of segregation and racial turmoil.

The annual laying of the wreath and rededication serves as a reminder of the Marines who made their ideals a reality

This year, after remarks by Col. Larry P. Cole, commanding officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, the wreath was dedicated b MGySgt. (ret.) Michael P. Woods Southern Regional President, Montford Point Marines Association, Mrs. Karer Evans, Chapter 10 Ladies Auxiliary President, and Mrs. Beulah Huff, sister-inlaw of SgtMaj. Johnson and wife of SgtMaj. Edgar R. Huff, another revered Montford Point Marine.

TANKS from 1A-

The M-1A1 tank is one of the premier fighting machines in the world. It combines a 120mm main gun, a .50caliber machine gun and a 7.62mm coaxially-mounted machine gun with a mechanized force of amphibious assault and light armored vehicles. With the impenetrable hull of the M-1A1, the ground commander now has a highly survivable fire-support base that's able to shoot on the

"Two tanks will add a considerable amount of firepower to a raid force," said 1stLt. Michael Sims, platoon commander. "You also have our thermal-imaging system to aid in night-time fighting, and the surprise and shock that comes with the tank.

Sixty-nine tons of rumbling, shooting armor, tearing across the battle field tends to make the enemy want to get out of the way

Those 69-tons also give Marines an immediate tankkilling capability when they land. The tanks allow the BLT to eliminate tank-and heavy-mechanized threats ites of landing instead of stopping AAVs to deploy Dragon teams.

The tanks offer more than an anti-tank capability. The tank can be used as a bunker-buster with the main gun firing high-explosive, anti-tank rounds and the .50-caliber machine gun can be used against light-armored

Each tank carries more than 11,000 rounds of 7.62mm ammunition, which is more than an infantry company, and can engage troops at 1,200 meters using the tank's targeting system. The tanks allow the commander to maintain speed through the initial landing without having to expose Marines to enemy fire.

"Having a tank platoon on a MEU will probably increase the of the BLT firepower by a third," Sims said. "One platoon of M-1A1s can outmatch a company of any other country's tanks."

The platoon will also be deploying with a mineplow, complimenting the MEU's current minefield breaching capabilities. Equipped with a line charge, the tanks will be able to blaze paths with both explosives and the plow for both mounted and dismounted troops.

The M-1A1 survivability is ideal to lead mechanized assaults, as no other tank can destroy the M-1A1 or kill the crew. The hull of the M-1A1 can withstand a direct hit from any known anti-tank round and when deployed in two-tank sections or a four-tank platoon with infantry,



M-1A1 Main Battle Tanks similar to the one pictured above will deploy with the 26th MEU

it is nearly impossible to disable.

The M-1A1 is incredibly survivable. "It was designed so not even another M-1A1 could kill the crew," Sims said. "Even if it hits a mine and the track goes down, it becomes a fighting pillbox."

A major concern with the M-1A1 is logistical support, which has been tested in semi-annual tactical amphibious training exercises. Tankers expanded their integration with the BLT during a recent MEU exercise and will build upon that training during the Special Operations Capability Exercise next month. The MEUEX gave an idea of what it takes to deploy tanks and how they will be sustained by the MEU

Sustaining the tanks in the field stands as a challenge for the MEU. Crews don't yet know what exposure to salt water will do to the tank, and preventative maintenance such as cleaning air filters is crucial. The MEU has also addressed the needs for forward refueling and regular maintenance requirements.

"This isn't like the other vehicles when it comes to refueling," Sims said. "With the high performance engine, the tank sucks down gas."

The logistical concerns aren't without merit, Allen conceeded. During the deployment, the MEU will be verifying the capability of this piece of Marine gear to be able to come from the sea.

"I think the thing we will learn is whether the M-1A1 tank can be forward deployed with the nation's forces in readiness or it can't be," he said. "This is an opportunity for us to take a signifigant warfighting capability and forward deploy it. I think we can, but we're not going to know until we get to the other end of this deployment. If we don't try it we'll never know if we can take it to sea."

Fall Battle Color tour announced

Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps

The Battle Color Detachment has announced the dates and times of its fall tour.

The Battle Color Detachment consists of the Battle Color of the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team. The Battle Color Ceremony consists of a Drum and Bugle Corps concert in motion, the Silent Drill Team Routine, Marching on the Colors, the National Anthem, Honors and Pass in Review. The ceremony lasts approximately one hour

Station Cherry Point, September 11 at noon and at Hav-lock High School at 7:30 p.m. September 12 they we perform aboard MCAS New River at 10:30 a.m. and aboas Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune at 3:30 p.m. The September 13 performance will be at the Citadel

The detachment will perform aboard Marine Corps A

Charleston, S.C.

The September 14 performances will be aboard Marin Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. at 10 a.m. ar aboard MCAS Beaufort, S.C. at 6 p.m.

The final performance of the tour will be Marine Corp Logistics Base Albany, Ga., September 15 at 11:30 a.m.



Keep Clean

Cathy Groves steadies the stencil as Rachel Reese spray paints the 'Keep Clean' message on the top of a storm drain, as Jennifer Reese, left and Heather Groves, right, look on. Volunteers with the Camp Lejeune Environmental Management Department and Girl Scout Troops 33, 82 and 289 painted 'Keep Clean' messages on strom drains in the Watkins Village and Berkeley Manor housing areas June 17. Volunteers hope to alert residents and passers-by that only rainwater belongs in these drains and to remind people of the important role they play in protecting the state's coastal waters. Protecting the environment is our responsibility.

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1stLt. Pete Mitchell

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on Sports Center.

History tells me I might be

Stanley Cup.

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Sports Roundup

Women's softball team forming

Anyone interested in trying vomen's Softball team can call Sgt. Harry Caston at 451-372 or 577-7720.

Prenatal aerobics being offered

A prenatal aerobics class is ow being offered from 4-5 m. every Tuesday and Thurslay at Building 524

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For more information,, call 151-5430.

Marine Corps Marathon set to run

Celebrate the 20th anniverary of the Marine Corps Marahon October 22. Come run with the Sergeants Major JSMC Retired Team in Washngton D.C

For additional information on the marathon, contact SgtMaj. D.A. Irrera at 455-

Intramural skeet team organizes

An organizational meeting for an intramural skeet team will be held at noon July 7 at the Skeet Range.

duty personnel only. An unlimited amount of teams may or-

After the organizational neeting, each team is allowed two free practices. The top four teams will compete for All-Camp, and will then have one free practice round before the competition for Top Gun be-

For more information, see your Organization Recreation Officer or contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-

Varsity volleyball program forming

Practice sessions for the varsity volleyball program are in Area 1 gym from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In order for the program to continue, maximum participation of all volleyball players is

For more information, contact 2ndLt. Rupp at 451-2728 or by E-mail

Intramural rugby meeting held

An organizational meeting for intramural rugby will be held at noon July 11 at Build-

An unlimited number of teams may register for the league. Teams need to submit letters of intent to the Intramural Sports Office by July 6.

For further information on the league, see your Organization Recreation Officer or contact the Intramural Sports Of-

or more information on upcoming sporting events, call the Athletic Department at 451-

SPORTS

HQ Bn. claims crown in CG Cup volleyball

In a battle that waged through two matches, Headquarters Battalion walked away the victor by delivering 2d Battalion, 8th Marines a 15-10 loss at the 2d Marine Division Commanding General's Cup Volleyball Tournament at Onslow Beach Recreation Area June 21

Under rainy skies, 16 teams from throughout 2d MarDiv converged on Onslow Beach to battle

ney in hopes of increasing their point standings in the race for the prestigious CG's Cup.

Victory in the tournament was not an easy task for HQ Bn. As the rain taunted the players, they found themselves getting bogged down. Gusting winds did not aid the athletes either.

After battling the elements and adjusting their play, they faced stiff competition. HQ Bn. was able to hold strong, though, and went undefeated to land a spot in the winners' bracket finals.

squad, HQ Bn. secured their seat in the finals.

The loss sent 2d Bn., 8th Mar. reeling to the losers' bracket finals to face 2d Bn., 10th Marines. Yet with a victory in the loser bracket finals, the stage was set for a second meeting between 2d Bn. 8th Mar., and HQ Bn.

The re-match between the two became a fiery battle. After 20 minutes of intense play, 2d Bn.,

See CG CUP/2B

2d LAR engulfed in flames

3d Bn., 6th Marines slaughter 2d LAR in Gold League baseball, 29-4

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Third Battalion, 6th Marines used a powerful offensive attack to annihilate 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance 29-4 during Gold League Intramural Baseball action Saturday.

The game was the season opener for both squads due to inclement weather that has hampered play for the past two weeks.

"We've been practicing for more than a month and a half waiting to take the field," said Antonio Parker, head coach, 3d Bn., 6th. Marines. "We finally got the opportunity to go out there and unleash some frustration."

Third Bn., 6th Marines was able to vent frustration throughout the game by peppering their opponents with 29 hits in 41 trips to the plate. They utilized those hits to jump out in front with two runs in the first inning, 10 runs in the second and 10 more in the third to cruise to victory

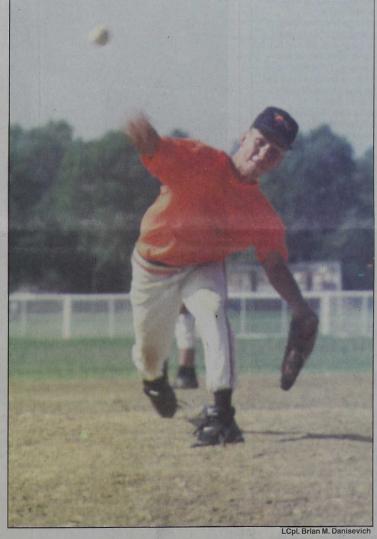
In the first inning 3d Bn., 6th Marines went right to work. Naaman Clark scored the first run of the game and the season for 3d Bn., 6th Marines after drawing a walk and eventually crossing the plate on the first of seven, 2d LAR errors.

Jason Morrison, who recorded four runs off of three hits in the game, also crossed the plate in the opening inning to give 3d Bn., 6th Marines a 2-0 advantage

Third Bn., 6th Marines added to their advantage in the second inning by batting around the order for 10 runs off of six hits.

Charles Blum started off the inning by drawing a walk. He was later batted in by an RBI single from Jason Ironwing. Christopher Steinway added to the second inning scoring frenzy with a bases-loaded double that knocked in Nathan Davis, Richard Cruley and Shane Telliho. All nine batters for 3rd

See BASEBALL/4B



Jason Ironwing, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, launches a fastball toward the plate during the fourth inning of a Gold League matchup against 2d LAR Saturday.

Borst and Brown create sandstorm

Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Under blazing summer skies, Brian Borst and Phillip Brown kicked sand in the faces of Perry Lanham and William Partridge to claim an 11-3 victory during week four of the Copenhagen/ Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series.

Ten teams made their way to Onslow Beach Saturday to vie for the weekly championship and an added incentive: the \$60 first-place purse.

The road to victory was long and exhausting for Borst and Brown. The duo were forced to serve, dig and spike ferociously against several, highly competitive teams.

The two held strong, though, and clinched a berth in the winners' bracket finals where they faced the also undefeated squad of Lanham and Partridge.

In a heated and confrontational match, Borst and Brown pounded their way to an 11-3 win and \$60. Lanham and

LCpl. N.A. Desai

Ten teams battled it out in week four of beach volleyball.

11-3 victory, knocking Lanham and Partridge into the losers' bracket.

By defeating Jim Cronkhite and Matt Shelley, 11-5, in the losers' bracket finals, Lanham and Partridge advanced to the finals to face Borst and Brown again.

The finals began with a serve from Brown. After a heated volley, Borst and Brown came up with the first point of the match. An attempt to score again was crushed, and Lanham took the ball to score his team's first point. The back and forth battle that had ensued ended with fiery serves by Borst.

Using a strong defense, Lanham and Partridge seized the ball, but not before Borst and Brown's lead increased to 7-2 With an excellent set by Partridge, Lanham slammed the ball down Borst and Brown's throats to bring their score to three.

Borst and Brown responded with a fury and ran away with the score to claim ar



LCpl. N.A. Desa

Dan Rozek prepares to bump the ball to partner Mark Christensen, on their way to fourth place.

Partridge's second-place standing earned them \$30.

We trained all winter long for this, and we've played off and on to-

-See BEACH/2B

CG CUP from 1B

8th Mar.'s hopes of revenge panned out, and a 15-11 victory kept 2d Bn., 8th Mar. alive in the tourney

Entering the second match of the finals, both teams desperately tried to seize the win. In a back and forth struggle, both squads showed determination. After breaking the score open at 4-2, HQ Bn. began to take control of the game. With Justin Martin spotting for the team and excellent defensive plays by Samuel Hernandez, the HQ Bn. squad, rounded out by Mike Pauling and Anthony Bryant, answered 2d Bn., 8th Mar.'s points two-for-one. After a 40-minute battle, HQ Bn. took the

"Both teams had a lot of talent," Bryant said. "After losing the first match, we began to take a close look at our mistakes. We pulled off the win by doing a much better job of watching for, and avoiding mistakes."

All four members of the HO Bn team work together at the Personnel Classification and Assignment Of-

'We've been playing volleyball together for three months," Bryant said. "Knowing each other's abilities probably proved to be a valuable asset for us in the tournament

1995 2d MarDiv CG Cup Volleyball Tournament Standings: 1st Place: HQ Bn., 25-points 2nd Place: 2d Bn., 8th Mar., 20-

3rd Place: 2d Bn., 10th Mar., 15-

4th Place: 8th Marine Regiment, 0-points (points awarded to 2d Bn., 8th Mar. because they are members of 8th Mar.)

5th Place: 2d Bn., 2d Mar., 10-

SIDELINES from 1B

whined about after Game 1

In fact, I took the broom out after that Red Wing post-game pout session. (Sorry, there's no such thing as 'crying foul' in the NHL.) And one more thing: Those of you from Nashville might want to

get your crying towels ready. There is movement afoot which could keep the Devils in New Jersey. The power of the number-one media market is alluring.

And speaking of markets, how about those franchises bailing out of the L.A. Basin at the cyclic rate? As I recall, I predicted the imminent departure of the Raiders in my column on the UCLA victory at the NCAA tournament.

Reveille, L.A. fans, reveille! If you don't build it, they won't And then they'll leave you, too. Stop worrying about the O.J. trial and start plugging the holes in those dikes.

On the other hand, the Raiders have always been from Oakland in the hearts of their many fans, myself being one of the biggest. Granted, I'll take college football over the pros any day -- in fact,

I'll take college football over any other sport, hobby and vocation -but you've got to love a franchise whose motto is, "Win, baby, win." And you've got to love a guy like Al Davis who doesn't wait for permission from the likes of Paul Tagliabue to do what he thinks is

best for his team (also read: what's best for Al Davis.) The world knew from the get-go that the Rams were heading to St. Louis after the 1994-'95 season, but Georgia Frontierre allowed the NFL nabobs to jerk her franchise around for several weeks until it went to a vote, and she lost, and then she threatened to sue, and then she got the green light. Not so for Big Al.

And, of course, the bottom line to all this is money

Al Davis wants sky boxes, lots of 'em, boo-coodles of 'em; it's a revenue that the opposing teams can't split. In addition, the Raiders (also read: Al Davis) were a hurting unit when they had to split the gate with opposing clubs when the average Raider home-game attendance was about 1,200.

And Al wouldn't be intimidated by FOX, either; that upstart network which just entered the football broadcast business and is whining about losing the number-two media market in the world because no NFL team wants to play in L.A.

By cracking the L.A. market with football on Sunday afternoons, Rupert Murdoch and the FOX gang were hoping to keep the folks in L.A. interested long enough to hang around and view quality programming like "The Simpsons" and "Married with Children."

Watch for the following things to happen: look for Rupert Murdoch to threaten the NFL with abbreviated financing under the current FOX contract under the auspices of losing the L.A. market, and look for Paul Tagliabue to obligingly try to lure a franchise, any franchise, back to the L.A. basin

And watch for Hakeem and Shaq to play an awesome game of one-on-one in this off-season.

For those of you who didn't catch it, Shaq took out a full-page ad in Monday's "USA TODAY" to challenge Hakeem to a friendly game of basketball, mano-a-mano.

His challenge goes like this: "Hakeem, The series may be a done deal, but it ain't over between you and me. Sure, you're pretty good with your team behind you, but I want you one on one.

Odds are that the man from Nigeria may have opened himself up a can of whupass! Stay tuned.

SOI-C upholds supremacy



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Warren Walters, Naval Hospital-B, lines the ball up for his second shot on the 325-yard 11th hole at Paradise Point golf course.



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Ken Taylor, SOI-C, keeps his eye on the ball after driving it on the 165-yard eighth hole of an Intramural Golf match against Naval Hospital-B. Taylor went on to bogey the hole and help his team defeat Naval Hospital-B 6.5 to 5.5 June 22. The Intramural Golf League is currently in its seventh week of the season.

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The SOI-C Intramural Golf team maintained their undefeated status in the Blue League by the slimmest of margins after downing former frontrunner Naval Hospital-B, 6.5 to 5.5.

The match, which was the sixth of the season for both teams, was played on the Scarlet Course of the Paradisc Point Golf Course June 22. Both teams were undefeated heading into the match, and were vying for first place in the Blue League stand-

Ron Everhart and William Pieton led the SOI-C attack by combining for 5.5 points toward the team's to-

Everhart dominated the front nine with a birdie on the fifth and ninth holes on his way to a one-under-par 34. He faltered slightly, however, on the back nine with a double bogey on the 12th and 13th hole to finish the match with a match-high 6-over-

Pieton also found success on the front nine where he grabbed a point for his team with a 1-over-par 36. He finished with 2.5 points and an 8over-par 78 on the match.

SSgt. Everhart and CWO2 Pieton led the team with 5.5 points, but at the same time it was teamwork with the second group getting the last point for the win," said Ken Taylor, team captain, SOI-C.

Forming the team's second group was Rocky Stroud and Taylor who pulled the victory out by grabbing the last essential point for SOI-C.

Stroud, a 14-handicap golfer, went store for us.

12-over-par 47 on the front nine and finished with a 25-over-par 95 on the match. Taylor, a 15handicap golfer, mirrored Stroud's finishing score.

"There was a lot of water in different places around the course," said Taylor after the match. "Some of the greens would be slow and others would be as fast as concrete. To compensate for the unpre-

dictable reaction of the ball, SOI-C simply took their best strokes and had some fun, according to "We go out there to have fun," he said. "That's our spirit. That's

been our big thing since we began playing in the league." Boyd Trammell set the pace for Naval Hospital-B with an 11over-par 81 on the match. He was followed closely by teammate Marla Patterson who fin-

ished the match with a 12-over-Warren Walters and Roger McSharry closed out the Naval Hospital-B scoring with a 16over-par 86 and a 22-over-par 92

respectively. With the victory SOI-C improved their record to 5-0-1 on the season. They claim a half game lead on second-place team Marine Corps Service Support Schools, who are 5-0.

"The other unbeaten team is close," said Taylor of his team's position in the standings. "We'll have to wait to see what the remainder of the season has in

> **Brian Borst** bumps the ball while his partner, Phillip Brown. scrambles to get in position. The two pounded their competition to claim victory in week four of the Copenhagen/ Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series.



Bump, set, spike!

Corpsmen enjoy a game of volleyball during the celebration of the 97th birthday of the Naval Hospital Corp recently.



BEACH from 1B

gether since the beginning of summer," Borst said. "I think that is what mance. helped us out so much today.

well," Brown added.

Lanham would have preferred to take first (he and Dan Rozek clinched first in week 3) but was not totally

dissatisfied with his team's perfor-

"Being the shortest guys out here, We complement each other (Lanham stands 5'10", Partridge stands 5'6") I think we did pretty

well," Lanham said. "We had some great ups, and my partner touched every kill. They were

the better team today," he added.

Rendering an imitation of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Lanham added,"I'll

Following is the Copenhagen/ Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series individual points board as of week 4:

Perry Lanham, 28 points

2. Brian Borst, 20 points

3. David Krick, 12 points

4. Dan Rozek, 11 points 5. Matt Davis, 10 points

6. Phillip Brown, 10 points

7. Turk Cox, 9 points 8. George Hernandez, 8 points

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Blue Jays	8-2
Rockies	6-4
Astros	5-5
Yankees	2-8
Cardinals	0-10





Major League

Giants	9-1
A's	6-4
Cardinals	5-5
Blue Jays	5-5
Red Sox	3-7
Rockies	2-8







Youth Baseball

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Indians	10-0	Rockies	8-1
Yankees	6-4	Cubs	7-2
Giants	6-4	Pirates	7-2
Braves	6-4	Brewers	6-3
Cardinals	6-4	Yankees	5-4
Dodgers	5-5	A's	4-5
Pirates	5-5	White Sox	3-6
Orioles	4-6	Padres	2-7
Mets	4-6	Blue Jays	2-7
Cubs	2-8	Dodgers	1-8

High School Federation

Phillies	10-2	A's	3-9
Reds	9-2	Braves	3-9
Mets	9-3	Cardinals	2-10
Pirates	5-6		

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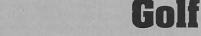
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SOI-C	5-0
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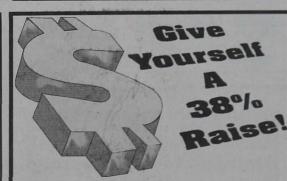
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Jason Ironwing goes through his windup.



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Jason Morrison tags out Michael Fidrowski at first.

BASEBALL from 1B.

Bn., 6th Marines managed to score in the inning. In the third inning, 3d Bn., 6th Marines continued to strike hard with the bats, scoring 10 runs off of 10 hits

They started the inning with five consecutive hits including a lead-off single by Morrison and a double by Cruley Cory Chick also had a key hit in the inning when he drove in two runs off of a bases-loaded double that hit the left field fence

'We've been out in the field training for the past couple of weeks and haven't been able to establish a team yet," said Jay Potter, assistant coach/player, 2d LAR, of the team's performance

We're still having tryouts. That's basically what we were using this game for," he said. "In the next few games we ought to see an improvement though.

Second LAR's lone offensive attack came in the fourth inning where they scored all four of their runs. Bryan Alonso got the rally going for his team with a lead-off triple and was brought home with an RBI single from the next batter.

Michael Fidrowski also reached base on a single in the inning and eventually made it across the plate

Ironwing made sure that the 2d LAR rally didn't continue for long, by striking out Kyle Johnson, James Kemp and Jay Potter to finish off the in-

Ironwing said that he grew weary pitching into the late innings, which wasn't helped much by the long break in between trips to the mound.

'I threw in between innings to keep warm because we were at bat for awhile," said Ironwing. "But you can't complain when you get that much

Picking up the victory on the game was Ironwing, who went the distance, and gave up four runs (three earned) off of six hits. He also struck out five batters and walked six

Stan Kojis suffered the loss after he pitched 1 1/ 3 innings. Kojis gave up five runs (three earned) off of two hits. He walked six batters and struck out

"Our offense really came through for us," said Parker after the victory.

"I'm looking for the defense to win games for us through the rest of the season," he added

Playoff races heat up in seventh wee

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

The Intramural Golf League is presently in it's seventh week of heated match play, and with the season in full swing teams with winning records are beginning to look toward the post-season

One team that is thinking about the playoffs is Marine Corps Service Support Schools, who is presently 1/ 2 game out of first place in the Blue League with a 5-0 record. MCSSS is the defending All-Camp and Marine Corps Forces Atlantic Champions.

"I feel like we have to uphold our title," said Bob Reeves, team captain, MCSSS. "There is a lot of pressure on the returning players to do that. Right now the feeling is great because we're winning, but later on in the season the pressure is going to get greater.

School of Infantry-C is the current leader in the Blue League with a 5-0-1 record. Their only blemish to a perfect record was back in week two when Marine Comat Engineer School-C (1-1-3) tied them at six.

Despite the temporary setback, SOI-C, which is led by returning golfers William Peiton and Ron Everhart, has dominated their league. However, there are several teams who are breathing down their necks for that first-

MCSSS trails SOI-C by a 1/2 game and is slated to meet them at Paradise Point Golf Course July 20 which may decide it all.

Naval Hospital-B, which is led by Marla Patterson, Boyd Trammell, Warren Walters and Steve Patton, has a record of 5-1 in the Blue League. Their only loss came last week to SOI-C, 6.5 to 5.5.

Staff Judge Advocate (4-2) and Military Police Company (3-2-1) round out the upper echelon of the Blue League

In the White League, Rifle Range Detachment has been the leaders since the first week of play. They've picked up impressive victories over MCES-B 9-3, Maintenance Battalion-B 12-0 and Medical Logistics Co. on their way to a perfect 5-0 record. Six other tear the White League are in position to dethrone the cu leaders in a heartbeat

Training Support Division and Naval Hospital-A undefeated records, but trail Rifle Range Detachmen to ties. TSD has three wins and one tie, and Naval H tal-A has three wins and two ties

Communications Bn., 2d Force Service Support G SOI-B and HQSVC Bn., all share a 4-1 record, whil Communications Bn., closes out the White League ers with a 3-1-1 mark

Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division and MedL share a 5-0 record atop the Red League, and are on a lision course for their Aug. 8 meeting which could do

Eighth EngrSpt Bn., lurks behind the front-run with a second-place, 4-1 mark. However, an 8-4 lo MedLog-A in week three leaves 8th EngrSpt Bn., he for a few things to happen in their favor to get back

Brig Co., (3-2), Disbursing-A (3-2) and 2d Cor Engineer Bn., (3-3), close out the Red League lead and also need a few positive things to happen to 1 their playoff hopes alive.

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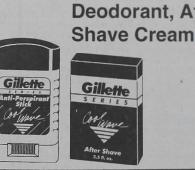
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'83 Chevy Silverado, auto, PS, \$1,960 NEG. Call 327-3544.

'85 Monte Carlo SS, maroon, V8, new inte-

Call 327-3544.

85 Monte Carlo SS, maroon, V8, new interior, paint, carburetor, brakes, more, \$5,000.

Call 938-1953.

91 GMC Sierra 1500, ext cab, 5 SPD, AC,

state window running board, power rear slide window, running board, lights, match fiber cap, clean, \$11,000. Call

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82 Nissan Sentra wagon, 103K miles, very reliable, needs minor work, white w/ tinted windows, \$475 OBO. Call LCpl. James @ 451-3543 Rm 122.

91 Isuzu Amigo, 80K miles, excellent condition, white w/tinted windows, 5 star rims, interpret staren, system, oil change events.

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84 Buick Regal, runs great, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-0489.

86 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, T-tops, auto., PS, PB, PW, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, accel coefficien, reliable, \$2300 OBO. Call

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784 Chevrolet Pick-up chrome factory step bumper, fits 88-up, step side p/u, new in box, \$125, Call 326-6450.

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91 Monterey Jack travel trailer, never used, sleeps 7, full shower, \$16,000 NEG. Call 353-2507 AWH.

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Sofa and 2 chairs, country style, exceptionally clean, \$100. Call 577-7234. 2 full boxspring mattress, metal frame, \$150 OBO; air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, brand new, \$300; 2 living room lamps, \$20. Call

Youth bed, \$50; blue couch, \$50. Call 743-

2488.

Queen sleeper sofa w/ matching chair,
\$350; dark oakwood desk, \$75; oak bedroom set, \$100. Call 455-7918.

19" color GE TV, \$50. Call 346-9063.

Waterbed. Call 577-7815.

Bedroom furniture, 4 PC set includes 2
nightstands, chest of drawers, full dresser
w/miror, \$90. Call 326-7771.

King-size waterbed, padded rails, mirrored
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CBC. Call 938-3643.

OBO, Call 938-3643. Waterbed, queen, oak, 6-drawer base, glass cabinet headboard, \$399; oak secreglass cabriet readopard, \$599, oax secter-tary w/3 drawers, \$150. Call 355-0511. Dining room table, 4 chairs, \$70; bedroom set; living room furniture. Call Cpl. V. @ 451-5210 RM 208 ABH. Toddler bed W/mattress, \$20; bedding,

disney characters, \$7; century infant carseat w/cover \$20. Call 353-3420. Large 9-drawer dresser, solid wood, \$60.

Queen or full-size headboard, \$25. Call 577

4652. Dining table, 4 chairs, \$75; coffee table, \$25; bar stool, \$25. Call 347-6010. Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 110 current, cools large area, used 2 seasons, Roper, \$200. Call 347-6559.

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347-6559. High back formal chair, brown, \$30; B & W, 12" TV, \$20. Call 346-4467. 2-month-old sofa & loveseat, teal, teflon

treated, \$600 OBO, Call 577-3036.
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Cherrywood bedroom set, includes dresser mirror, headboard, armoire, queen-size matress, \$1,200. Call 353-5517. 2-piece sectional, queen-size sofabed, 18-month-old, excellent condition, \$350. Call

577-8986. Couch, loveseat, chair, \$150. Call 353-8343.

Bedroom suite, 6 pieces, bunk bed, toddle bed, dresser, desk, walnut dining table w/4 chairs, seats 8. Call 353-7637.
Amana, 22 CU FT, frost free, side by side

refrigerator. Call 455-3427. Semi waveless, king-size, waterbed; heater

and liner, \$25. Call 577-3104. Queen -size sofa sleeper, brown/rust, flo-ral print, \$75. Call 577-8176.

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Honda KL 805 dirt bike, \$425 OBO. Call 327-3544 anytime before 9 p.m. 91 KDX 250 Kawasaki dirt bike, very strong motor, garage kept, DG Type Il pipe & 350 NEG. Call 353-4596. 90 750 Katana, custom paint & tank bag, good condition, never wrecked, \$2650 OBO. Call 326-7112. 93 Kawasaki Vulcan 500, mint condition, \$3200 Call 455-7169.

\$3,200. Call 455-7169.

5-month-old, male German Rotti, great sire, 3 champions in bloodline, \$650 NEG. Call

3 champions in bloodline, \$650 NEG. Call 577-0345.

Male boxer, house broken, great with kids, friendly, \$50. Call 353-1915.
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Siamese kittens, seal pointe, 8-weeks-old, \$75. Call 353-2676.
Polish Arabian horse, Californian-bred, father is top ray stallion in California, 3-years-

575. Call 363-2676.

Polish Arabian horse, Californian-bred, father is top ten stallion in California, 3-years-old, filly. Call 919-447-3961.

Tyear-old female, cream, Pomeranian, spayed, housebroken, good w/kids, accessories, \$200; 2-year-old, teddy bear hamster, can be handled, accessories, \$15; fantail goldfish, \$2 EA; 10 GAL fish tank & accessories, \$30 OBO. Call 577-8039.

Male Rotweiller, 1 1/2-years-old, papers, good w/kids, \$400. Call 577-7103.

Silky Terrier, male stud, \$100 to good home. Call 346-4414 AWH.

Black lab mix pups, free to good home, 6-weeks-old, Call 577-1275.

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included, good w/kids, \$100 OBO. Call 577-5214. Free kittens, 2 males, 1 female, gray/white, calico. Call 347-6440. Playful purebred Yorkshire Terrier looking

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Condo, North Topsail Beach, ocean fron

Condo, North Topsail Beach, ocean front, fully furn, sleeps 6, pool, tennis courts, golf course, \$375/WK. Call 347-7010.

1-year-old custom built home, Mallard Creek, 20 MIN from Camp Lejeune, corner lot, 1/2 acre, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 3 BR, 2 BA, 16 x 18' living room w/fireplace, \$94,000. Call 346-2068.

Custom home on 2.67 acres, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, formal areas, family RM, large unfinished room over garage, laundry RM, between Lejeune & Cherry Point, \$164,500. Call 919-224-7071.

Lejeune & Cherry Point, \$164,500. Call 919-224-7071.

'90 14 x 70' 3 BR, large bath, central air, skirted, deck, \$11,900. Call 326-6003.

'88 14 x 70', 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, central air, new wall-to-wall carpet, skirted, W/D, DW, \$13,000 OBO. Call 353-6092.

2 BR furnished house, large yard, close to Camp Lejeune, good neighborhood, no pets, \$275/MO. Call 324-3684.

Timeshare condo, Peppertree Atlantic Beach, red week, 1 BR, OCC 4, deed, \$3,950. Call 455-7215.

14 x 80', set up in nice park, loads of extras, take over payments. Call 326-6099.

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Call 347-4370. 92 14" x 80" Clayton home in Knox MHP, assumable loan, low payments, 3 BR, 2 BA, appliances, central air and heat, \$1,000 down. Call 353-7637.

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BR, 2BA, 10 x 20 deck, shed, patio, fenced yard. Call 577-5442.

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4624.
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Knox trailer park residents moving? Want to get rid of those cement blocks? Call 346-9510.

YARD SALES 2 family yard sale, July 1, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 5834 Carolina Court, canceled if rains. Call

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6223. Yard sale, many items, July 1, 5029 Colorado Ave, Camp Lejeune, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. Call 353-9214. Moving sale, Sat 8 Sun 18.2 July, 9 a.m. until gone, clothes, ixn, freezer, stereo, and

many more. Call 938-1953. Garage sale, Sat July 1st, 7 a.m.-noon, din-ing table, clothes, lots of baby toys, day bed,

3318 Pender St., call 577-5005. Yard sale, July 1st, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m., 1639 Orote Pl., Tarawa Terrace, girls clothes 5-6x, baby clothes, baby items, toys, books. Call 577-5326.
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a.m., clothes, knick-knacks, 5683 Maryland
Ave, Berkely Manor. Call 577-7418.
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nteers from the audience wave and sway in the traditional movements of Polynesian dances led by one of the talented members of Polynesia.



LCpl. N. A. Desai

The dance troupe Polynesia amazes the crowd with moves almost faster than the eye. The group performed both traditional and modern

Nicole Spanier, a junior at Lejeune High School, applauds the hula dancers of the performance group Polynesia. The performers represented several different Polynesian nationalities and was the hit of the night at the



Project Graduation and Lejeune grads toast to a bright future with lawaiian Panch

Graduation is traditionally a time for celebrating, bidding fond farewells to friends and looking forward to future endeavors. Unfortunately, it is also a time when celebrations all too often lead to overindulgence and tragedy.

This year, organizers of Project Graduation were determined to keep festivities fun, memorable and safe by providing a drug and alcohol free graduation luau for Lejeune High School seniors.

Project Graduation is an all night party, organized "to keep our Seniors safe and drug and alchohol free for one last night together before they go their separate ways," said Jane McCalla, co-chair of the project.

High schools across the country have been offering this safe-party alternative for the past few years, although this was the first event of its kind held for Lejeune High School grads. Local businesses demonstrated their support for safe celebrating by donating a wide assortment of food and prizes for

The Polynesian theme fit the spirit of a graduation celebration. Decorations transformed Marston Pavillion into a South Pacific paradise, complete with cascading waterfalls and palm trees, where graduates bid each other, "Aloha," the Hawaiian word for welcome, I love you, and good-bye.

Lejeune Graduates belt out a karaoke tune at the all night party sponsored by Project Graduation.

Polynesia, a Hawaiian performing troop, enthralled the partiers with both traditional, and not so traditional, dances. The dance team showcased the talents of dancers from Somoa, Hawaii, and Tahiti, who made the richly symbolic moves look easy and fun -- so much fun, in fact, they had no trouble finding volunteers to participate in an audience demonstration.

Nerrine Colon, daughter of 1stSgt. Robert and Patricia Colon, said she had a great time dancing with George, one of the dancers, "He taught me many different moves." Colon was one of seven graduates chosen to shake their hips in pineapple, papaya, watermelon fashion, a rotation the dancers taught.

After the dance, LCpl. Greg Gibilisco drew caracitures, the Karaoke machine revved-up, and grads flocked to the video and table top games until the wee hours of the morning

The celebration moved to Bonnyman Bowling Center to bowl a few games before enjoying breakfast on the beach and a sunrise that rivalled those in Hawaii

Finally, a tired-eyed, but happy bunch returned to Lejeune High School at 8a.m., most with plans to catch up on their sleep the rest of the day before moving on to life after high school.

Andrea Bashor, daughter of Retired Maj. Tim and Jody Bashor, was thankful for Project Graduation because, "It's a great way for me to say good-bye to all my friends at once.

Free Lunch: There is such a thing

The Summer Food Service Program for Children (SFSPC) at Camp Lejeune is offering nutritious lunches, free of charge, at three local elementary schools this summer. Any child, preschool through age 18 is eligible to participate, regardless of family in-

The program will run June 26th through August 4th, with meals served from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except July 4th. The lunches will be served in the cafeterias at Tarawa Terrace I, Tarawa Terrace II, and Russell Elementary

Parents may join their children and ourchase a meal for \$2.

This is the second year Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools has sponsored the SFSPC. Last summer, pproximately 800 children per day received free lunches at the three designated locations, according to Jan Holt, Director of School Food Scr-

Food Services notes the benefits associated with school nutrition programs and the SFSPC in particular, including: improvement of children's nutritional status, improvement of children's learning readiness, training

This is the most ideal situation, the closest thing to a universal lunch system.

> - Jan Holt, Director, School Food Services

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of new staff, employment of staff during the summer months, and provision of financial resources to the com-

Approximately 55% of the kids who participate in the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Child Nutrition Program are eligible to receive free or reduced-price meals during the school year. An Act of Congress es-

nutritious meals do not end when vacation begins. The program is fully funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, enabling the sponsors to provide free, complete meals to all children in the area, regardless of their ability to

"This is the most ideal situation. the closest thing to a universal lunch system. My dream is to treat a child as a child, to feed them all without all of the paperwork. They all need a good meal regardless of their fi-nancial situation," said Holt.

For further information on the SFSPC, contact Food Services at (910) 451-2133.

Children and parents indulge in a free lunch at the Summer Food Services Program for Children. The cafeteria at Russell Elementary School is one of three elementary school sites where kids can eat for free this summer.



Left, 15-month-old Sarah Jones, daughter of MSgt. J. P. and Peggy watermelon at a recent SFSPC meal. Below, children review their lunch choices. Menus include favorite lunch foods from the school year, as well as seasonal fruits and vegetables.







Looking for something to do this 4th of July weekend? Here is just a sampling of the events taking place around the area

Global Explosion Features All-American Sports

The Youth Center's summer program, Global Explosion, continues with Celebrate North America Week, 3 July - 7 July. The 4th of July is All-American Sports Day

featuring 3 on 3 basketball, softball, and kickball for kids ages 6-19. The activity is free to Youth Center members only

Registration begins at 1200 at the Youth Center with tipoff/first pitch at 1300. For more information on this and other Global Explosion activities, call 451-2177

Play showcases American independent spirit

Ringing with the spirit of the holiday is the outdoor Revolutionary-era drama, Horn in the West. Since its premier 44 years ago, over 1.3 million visitors from around the country have taken in this showcase of early American history at the outdoor theater in Boone, NorthCarolina



This summe marks the 40th season with actor Glenn Causey as Daniel Boone. Performances are

held nightly, except Mondays, through August 19th. Onslow County residents can take advantage of half-price tickets on Onslow County Night, July 8 (adult reserved seats only). For more information, call the Horn in the West office at (704) 264-2120 or the Boon Convention Center and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-852-9506.

Two area firework galas planned

What would the 4th of July be without fireworks? Take you r pick of two area shows.

In New Bern, the gradens at Tryon Place will be open and free to public viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can stay late for the pyrotechnics planned to launch at 8:45 p.m

Swiss Bear, Inc. the sponsors

of the show recommend arriving no later than 8:30 p.m. with blankets or camp chairs ready to position yourself in

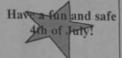


the best viewing area at Lawson Creek, Bicentennial or Union Point Park

The fireworks display is choreographed electronically to music which will be simulcast on "blow your mind" according to Susan Moffat, Executive Director of Swiss Bear, Inc. and coordinator of the New Bern Fireworks

For more information about Fourth of July activities at Tryon Palace Historic Sites & Gradens, call (919)514-4900. For information on the fireworks, call (919)638-5781

MWR will also present a July 4th Celebration at W.P.T. Hill Field from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. featuring Sidestreet, 2d Marine Division Concert Band and a fireworks extravaganza. For more information on MWR July 4th Celebration events, see page 10A.





LCpl. N. A. SSgt. Mario A. Canepa of Delta Company, 2d Platoon shows his daughter, Maria F. Canepa, just how the M240 Golf machine gun on the M1A1 Abrams tank works and sound

Making Tracks

2d Tank Battalion Marines and their families leave good impressions at annual Family Day

Brandon Tressler, son of LCpl. Eric and Pam Tressler, thinks he may want to drive a tank some

The little boy's ambition surfaced in the shadows of a 67.5 ton M1A1 main battle tank on display at Family Day for the 2d Tank Battalion where Brandon's dad works.

The Tresslers, along with other 2d Tank Battalion Marines and their families, seized the "opportunity for Marines and their families to share a work day, and to get together in the afternoon for some shared recreation time," according to Maj. Scott McClay, executive officer of the battalion.

The families met at Tank Park in the morning of June 16th to take a look at the M1A1 and other equipment on display. The static display provided a chance for families to see what their Marines do everyday at work and on deployment.

The unit deploys twice a year and will be leaving again in October for Fort Pickett, Virginia. Activities like Family Day help draw spouses and children closer together and build a support base to lean on when the battalion deploys. Rhonda Jones, wife of LCpl. Wesley Jones, confirmed that events like Family Day are successful at developing support systems saying she "will feel more comfortable calling some of the other wives the next time [the battalion] de-

After the tank display, the party moved to Marston Pavilion for a cook out complete with hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, soda, snow cones, and cotton candy. A carnival atmosphere presided with pony rides, a Moonwalker, dunk tank, and High Striker, all provided by MWR Special Services. The dunk tank proved to be one of the hottest attractions with Capt. Keith Reiner goading CWO Charles Morrow from the tank and receiving several dunkings in return.

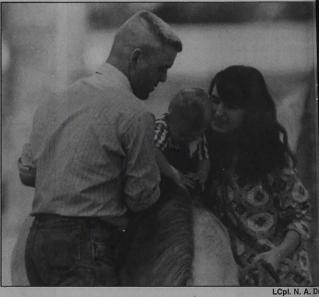
Beyond the fun and games, the picnic was, "an opportunity to provide some information on things important to families such as fire prevention and crime safety," commented Maj. McClay. Along those lines, the Provost Marshal's office sponsored an appearance by MacGruff the Crime Dog, children's fingerprinting, and a K-9 dog demonstration.

The day concluded with an award ceremony where Charlie Company, led by Capt. Curtis Catencamp, won the Dillingham Trophy for having the highest crew score on the last deployment. Crew scores were ompiled during tank gunnery qualifications

The battalion will leave for Fort Pickett, Virginia again in October.



Above, children of 2dTank Battalion Marines romp on the Moonwalker set up at Marston Pavilion. The Moonwalker, a dunk tank, and pony rides, all provided by MWR Special Services, lent to the carnival atmosphere. Marines and their families could also participate in 3-on-3 basketball or canoeing. Right, something colorful catches the eye of Jordyn Catencamp, daughter of Capt. Curtis and Teri Catencamp. The Provost Marshal's Office provided information on protecting children, including a fingerprinting session and a visit from MacGruff the Crime Dog.



Johnson, on the pony provided by MWR Special Services

Cpl. Calvin Johnson and his wife, Pamela Johnson, balance their son, Tra

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Col. Jan Huly, chief of staff, Il MEF, pins the rank of Eagle Scout on his son Nicholas during a ceremony held aboard Camp Lejeune.

The Boy Scout rank structure starts with Scout. Tenderfoot, 2d Class and 1st Class follow respectively, according to Huly. During a scout's tenure in these ranks, badges are earned by learning the way around a campsite.

Higher ranks such as Star, Life and Eagle follow, as does more responsi-

"When we attain the ranks Star and above, we are given more responsibility and taught leadership traits. We are required to fill billets such as patrol leader where we are in charge of six or seven boys, to assistant patrol leader who helps the senior patrol leader supervise the entire troop, Huly said.

Huly said that during his three years in the Boy Scouts, he has worked hard to attain Eagle Scout.

Aside from the 21 badges that are required for Eagle Scout, a service project must also be completed.

'A candidate for scout must pick of America, he said. a service project that has to be approved by a district board and a troop board," Huly added.

Huly decided to do a landscaping project for the Onslow Community Ministry Soup Kitchen.

During December 1994 Huly raised volunteers from his troop to help restore a picket fence and convinced a nursery to donate plants to be used in flower beds that he and his fellow troops built.

After all the requirements were completed, he stood before the district board again and was approved by the White Oak District to receive the rank of Eagle.

An application was then mailed and approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts

"I feel proud. It goes to show that all the hard work has paid off. Every man who has walked on the moon was an Eagle Scout/It feels great to be one of the few people to wear this rank," Huly said.

Though he's still young, Huly is planning ahead for the future. After graduating high school he plans to attend college or a military academy.

When asked about a career in the Marine Corps, Huly said he's considering it. From his experience as a Boy Scout, there's no doubt that he will be successful in any future endeavors.



OWC Scholarship recipients: (left to right) Kevin Ladd, Sara Reynolds, Nicole Turner, Christine Snapp, Michael Werrell. Not pictured: Alyssa Arthur, Paola Ribadeneira,

OWC scholarships awarded to area grads

Leanne Dalton

The Camp Lejeune's Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) recently awarded scholarships to seven area high schools seniors.

The scholarships were presented to the recipients at their high school awards assemblies.

OWC scholarships are awarded for outstanding academic performance and merit.

This year, each scholarship was worth \$1,000. Scholarship money is raised through proceeds obtained from sales at the Club's Hidden Talents' Craft Fairs and Consignment Shop.

In addition, this year money was donated to the scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Marjorie C. Bacon, wife of Col. Frank Bacon (USMC. Ret.) and mother of Maj. John Bacon of Camp Lejeune.

This year's recipients are: Alyssa Arthur, Jacksonville High School, daughter of retired Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Pruett. Jr. She will attend the University of

North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Kevin Ladd, White Oak High School, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Ladd. He will attend the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Sara Reynolds, Lejeune High School, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Reynolds, Jr. She will attend the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Paola Ribadeneira, Jacksonville High School, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Pablo F. Ribadeneira. She will attend the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Christine Snapp, Jacksonville High School, daughter of retired Capt. and Mrs. John Wayne Snapp. She will attend Wake Forest.

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The flamboyant cartoon villains and scene-stealers are Tommy Lee Jones (The Fugitive) as Harvey Two-Face and Jim Carrey (The Mask) as the Riddler; they play their parts to the utmost. Nicole Kidman (Far and Away) as the busty blond shrink, Dr. Chase Meridian, is involved in a frustrating love triangle with Batman and Bruce Wayne, his billionaire alter ego. Drew Barrymore and Debi Mazar as Sugar and Spice complete the powerful cast.

Batman Forever is a completely new production and features an amazing and outstanding new cast and new director. It includes some of the most unique sets, gadgets, and vehicles ever. The script incorporated action, humor and drama; and director Joel Schumacher (The Client) has put a fresher and lighter, more colorful spin on the entire story, and tried to make a living comic book. This Batman is more directly aimed to-

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MY FAMILY-MI FAMILIA (R)

The multigenerational epic follows the struggles, hopes and triumphs of a Mexican-American family from the early 1900s to the present. In the 1920s, Jose Sanchez, played by Jacob Vargas, left a Mexican village to begin a new life in Los Angeles. Edward James Olmos (Stand and Deliver) plays Sanchez's oldest living son, Paco.

My Family is an ambitious saga which spans over 50 years. The movie traces the highs and heartaches of three generations of this family living in East L.A. It deals with issues of careers, religion, crime and social injustice and about simple people living through their dreams

Bamba), Mexican actor Eduardo Lopez Rojas and Salvador's Elpidia Carrillo. The movie was written and directed by Gregory Nava.

My Family is one of those uplifting, life-affirming stories you read about. Americans talk about family values, Mexicans are living them.

JOHNNY MNEMONIC (R)

Johnny Mnemonic is a science fiction experience, a high-tech yarn for the computer age. In a world where cyberspace is reality, information is carried by mnemonic couriers who dump their own memories to carry priceless information.

Keanu Reeves (Speed) is a high-tech courier of the future who must download an enormous and valuable file that has been implanted in his

brain before he dies or is captured by a crime syndicate.

Dolph Lundgren plays Street Preacher, the cryogenic, weapo mercenary; and newcomer Dina Meyer plays Reeves' major ally a dishy, technologically enhanced samurai bodyguard.

The movie is based on the short story by cyberpunk pioneer Gibson and is directed by Robert Longo.

THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL, BUT CA DOWN A MOUNTAIN (PG)

The movie with the longest wackiest title ever turns out to be a beguiling comedy about early 20th-century English mapmakers. Reginald Anson, played by Hugh Grant (Four Weddings and a F Sirens) and his boss, George Garrad, played by Ian McNeice, arrive Welsh village to measure the local mountain and prized landmar The strong cast includes Jimmy Smits (NYPD Blue), Esai Morales (La spark a controversy over the size of the geographic landmark. The cover geographically it is only a hill. But the proud villagers are mined to make a mountain out of it for their visitors.

As the most endearing, well-bred Anson gets caught up in the or ing of national pride, he falls for a sexy country girl, played by Tara Fit

The local color and trappings, especially Colm Meany as the lus keeper, help this sweet lightweight British film. The film is base legend yarn spun by Christopher Monger, who also directed this fable. Hugh Grant is as always charming and likable.

Don't let the title put you off. The Englishman Who Went up a H Came Down a Mountain is about a town that wouldn't give up, and who couldn't get out, and the mountain that brought them together. delightful, funny, pleasant comedy you will enjoy very much.

Music Television, concert videos destroying purity of live music

As the ground-breaking first minutes of Music Television pierced the airwaves across the country, the channel made claim to the music world with their opening number - "Video Killed the Radio Star.

In the past two years, I have shown on four occassions that this is but a fallacy in the political mind of the once great channel. But Video did kill one entity close to my heart. Video killed the Concert Star.

I have expressed my concern through the years as ticket sales dwindle and major acts have to team with other equal acts just to entice the needed attendence for a major tour. It's nearly on the verge of chaos as some blame TicketMaster, TicketMaster blames the promoters, promoters blame the economy, etc. Notice who hasn't been blamed? The fans, that's who, and they're at the heart of it all.

It's not the fault of the economy. If it were, all of these other entertainment channels I'm paying ridiculous amounts for would be out of business as well. No, the fault lies primarily in what is on one of these channels — that evil, money-oriented collaboration called MTV and the music video section of your local record and video stores

From the comforts of their living rooms the generation I have dubbed the "Too lazy to even pick a name for our generation" generation can watch performances of all their favorite acts. They can see them live at movie awards (on a music television station — go figure), unplugged, in videos, in concert performances and even playing softball or basketball. So why go to a live show and pay \$25 to see them perform? Why



battle the crowds and not be able to hear until the next day? Why? Because that's what rock 'n' roll is all about. It's the transformation of attitude through amplification. It's the energy of the artist and the crowd, and the brotherhood they find together. Bands don't try to make

it to the big time by making videos; they do it by making music.

Case in point — Ted Nugent left Walnut Creek in shreds Friday night. To my right was an early-teen at his first concert, waiting to hear some Damn Yankees tunes. I couldn't hold him fully at fault for this since it was the only aspect of Nugent he had come to know through

he again heard the Motor City Madman belt out the likes of "Free-I "Cat Scratch Fever," and "The Great White Buffalo

But at the concert's end the strangest thing happened. The youn had recognized many of the classic Nuge tunes from the radio, and admitted that he never realized how jammin' they were. He even admitted to liking them more than his Damn Yankees favorites (no surprise there). Then he asked why Ted had never made any videos those songs. He's not yet fully grasped it, but at least he's on the rig

The reason for such songs and artists standing the test of time is heart they put into their music. You can't see that heart in a video, may be able to hear it in a taped concert, but you will feel it pulsate among the crowd during a live performance. But if someone can't achieve it from the internet or receive the stimulation from the telev as they lay on the couch with Doritos bag number two, then they dor want to bother.

Well, all I can say is that you missed one of the year's best performances if you missed Nugent, but all hope is not lost. There are stil numerous bands scheduled to jam at the Creek this summer, so comjoin me in line at a TicketMaster outlet and see what I'm talking about

As for everyone else, be careful not to trip over the coffee table w you muster the energy to crawl off the couch for another bag of Dori Until next time keep your feet on the ground, and watch out for

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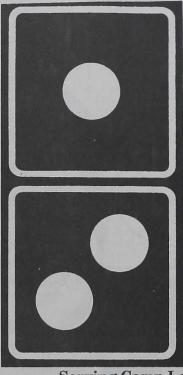
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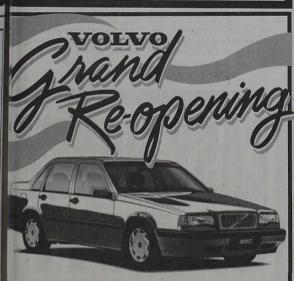
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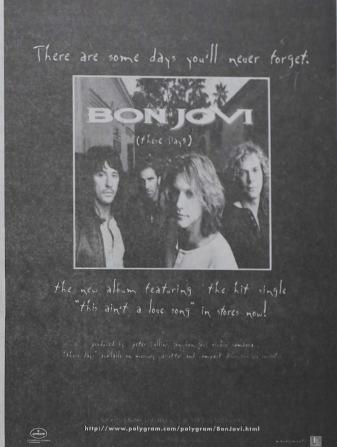
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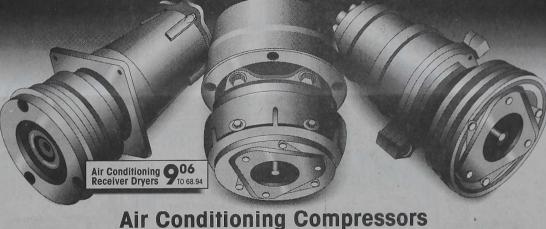
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