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Health Promotions declares August Suicide Prevention Month

Matthew S. Bates
(SOC) correspondent

Newspapers write about it, it portrays it and sometimes literature it. The word, whether written or spoken, is some to read a little deeper and listen a bit more attentively. But as of how it is used, this word grabs attention of anyone who hears it. If this word is found, there are red questions, shattered families and dreams. Memory and memory both show this to be an old one. Though the majority feel they are not affected by suicide, a statistic boldly brings to home its and dispels any illusions that one can do about it.

Suicide is the number two killer of Marines during peacetime. The only thing that kills more Marines is motor vehicle accidents.

For that reason, health officials and educators on base have declared August as "Suicide Prevention Month" in the hopes that increased attention and instruction regarding this touchy subject will bring to light some of the questions and concerns surrounding it.

The information is alarming. Within the past few years, suicides by young people age 15-24 have increased, and about 55,000 deaths are attributed to suicide each year in the U.S. alone.

"Most suicides and suicide attempts are reactions to intense feelings of loneliness, worthlessness, helplessness and depression," stated LCDR Edward Simmer, former 2d Marine Division Psychologist.

"People who threaten to attempt suicide are often trying to express these feelings — and to ask for help," Simmer said.

The reasons for suicide range from financial burden to broken relationships and career frustrations, but attempts are usually made because the individual thinks that the problems are too overwhelming.

For example, people may commit suicide when no solution or change is in sight, or if attempts to deal with problems fail or backfire.

Suicide affects all kinds of people, young and old, rich and poor, male and female, and all races.

More women than men attempt suicide, but more men actually kill themselves than women.

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MajGen. Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, II Marine Expeditionary Force Commanding General, speaks to local media about Marine welfare and safety. Recent death prompted the aggressive concern from Bedard and other local commanders.

MEF Headquarters Group stands up

Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

It is always a busy time for the II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) this month. II MEF celebrates its 15th year of existence. A new age comes as an operating unit to II MEF. Headquarters (H&S) Battalion was disbanded and replaced by the Headquarters Group.



At a change of command ceremony in the Headquarters building on 23 August, the ceremony was presided over by Col. John S. Rogers. I took command of the new Headquarters Group. LtCol. Daniel Leshchyshyn as commander of H&S Battalion. Rogers now joins I MEF in California. I MEF in Okinawa, Japan, in addition to a MEF Headquarters Group. The mission is to enhance the capability of the MEF to conduct our operations. Activation and deactivation of units will be conducted during the change of command ceremony. The Headquarters Group's Battle Colors were presented to Rogers as a symbol of his commitment to the Marines and Sailors he now serves.

Rogers, an Auburn, Maine, native, was commissioned in 1975 after graduating from the University of Maine one year earlier. His previous assignments include tours at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Hawaii, and Quantico, Va. Rogers recently returned from Joint Task Force Shining Hope in Germany and Albania.

Rogers' personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Gold Stars, and the Joint Commendation Medal.

Leshchyshyn, a Millville, N.J., native, will report to 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point where he will be the Comptroller. His previous assignments include Marine Corps Air Station New River, Okinawa, Japan; and Camp Pendleton. Leshchyshyn is also a veteran of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

His personal achievements include: Meritorious Service Medal with three Gold Stars, and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

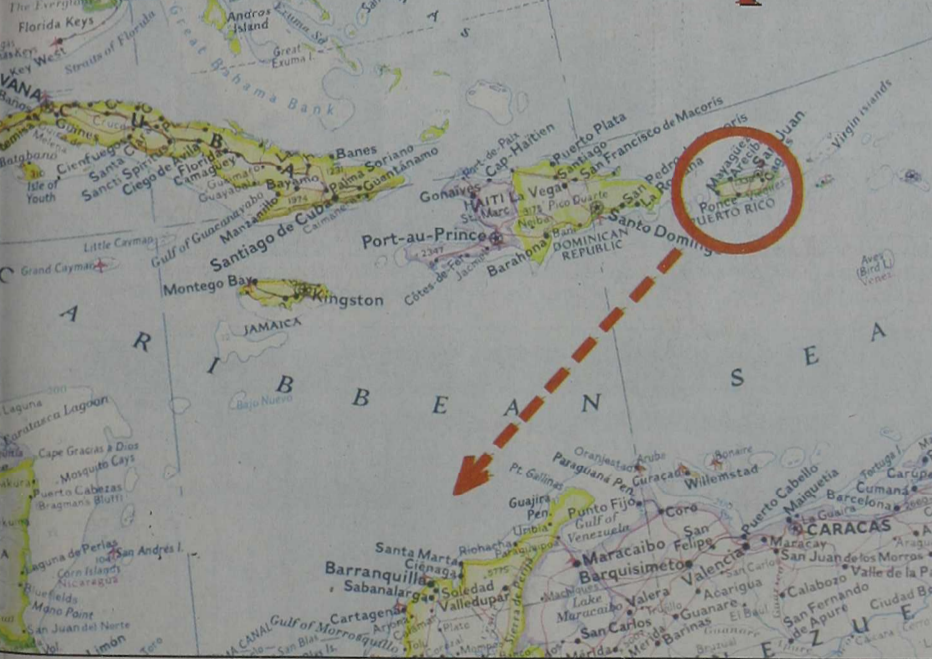


Navy Reserve CWO-2 Seth Rossman

A little closer to home

The ships of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit based at Camp Lejeune are part of the Kearsarge Amphibious Readiness Group. The vessels, from left, USS Ponce, USS Kearsarge and USS Gunston Hall, are steaming across the Mediterranean to Rota, Spain, after participating in NATO peacekeeping efforts in Kosovo.

Marine Forces Unitas Update



Forces Unitas, II Marine Expeditionary Force, which deployed July 16 from Morehead City, N.C., departed Puerto Rico earlier this week. The unit is now headed for South America. Unitas will make several port calls before the Atlantic to continue their mission in Africa. The unit's operational deployment will serve as an example of an Air Ground Task Force's capabilities, as well as an on-site presence for possible regional contingencies.

MCCS joins USO, Operation Blessing to equip Lejeune children for new school year

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS), the Jacksonville United Services Organization (USO), and Operation Blessing are joining forces to offer an unprecedented Back-to-School event at the Camp Lejeune Main Exchange from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to give-aways and school supply sales, several organizations from Camp Lejeune will host a Back-to-School Information Fair, also at the Main Exchange.

During the one-day event, prices of selected school supplies will be reduced by more than half, according to MCCS's Jim Larkin.

Some families, identified by their commands, will receive Exchange vouchers provided by Operation Blessing at the event, according to Larkin.

Operation Blessing will also be giving away packages of school supplies, while supplies last. Items on sale at the event will include pens, paper, notebooks, folders, and other essential school items, said Larkin. The Information Fair will include flyers, videos, and demonstrations by several organizations on base.

The Naval Hospital will offer sports physical and health information, and base dental service will offer preventive dental information. Youth Sports, the base library, Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts will also be distributing information.

The Provost Marshal's Office will offer drug education, bicycle safety, and videos for children.

For more information about the event, contact Judith Korol, Director of Operations for MCCS, at 451-2517.



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

School supplies will be available at the Back-to-School Information Fair.

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A Reminder



MajGen. Ronald G. Richard

In a ceremony at the Amphitheater behind the 2d Force Service Support Group Headquarters, MajGen. Ray L. Smith will relinquish command of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to MajGen. Ronald G. Richard.

Everyone is invited to attend the 7 p.m. ceremony in which Camp Lejeune and the local community will welcome Richard and his wife Dee.

Uniform for the event is "Charles" or casual attire.



MajGen. Ray L. Smith

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22 MEU

2A The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit moved one step closer to 10A final preparations for its 14A upcoming deployment by 1B completing JTFEX. 6B 2A

Joint Task Force Exercise tests 22d MEU's mettle

Story and photos by
 Lt. Kurt M. Smay
 22d MEU correspondent

The Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit are now just one step closer to being ready for their Landing Force, 4th Fleet deployment, as they completed their Joint Task Force Exercise (JTFEX) July 23. The only exercise left for the MEU to complete and become special operations capable is Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX) in August.

During their week aboard the three ships of the Bataan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), the MEU conducted three different exercises. They started with Advanced Intention Training (ADVINT) which allowed Marines and Sailors the opportunity to work together again and become even more familiar with conducting missions. According to Capt. Doug Luccio, Fire Support Officer (FSO) of the 22d MEU, the objective of ADVINT is to synchronize raids involving more than one company at a time. Two of these types of raids were accomplished.

"One thing we haven't done yet is a lot of different companies working together at once," said Luccio. "This was a good chance to get that done."

A big part of JTFEX, the second of the three exercises was a full-scale amphibious landing operation. Luccio said that instead of using the Rapid Response Planning Process (R2P2), in which the MEU staff quickly plans and executes a mission in a matter of hours, they took several days to complete the planning for the amphibious landing operation.

"It's not like normal where we rush to get plan out and executed," said Luccio. "It's liberate planning. This is a huge beast. We wanted to validate it; to make sure it works. We wanted to practice the timing and sequencing of the landing plan."

Before conducting the actual landing operation, the ARG conducted a practice run in which all waves of the assault headed ashore, then back to the ships.

"What we were trying to do during JTFEX, was to challenge our capabilities," said Capt. Daniel Greenwood, Assistant Operations Officer for Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/6. "We accomplished that by conducting a long range, multi-company raid. We were trying to test our long range command and control, to test our ability operating from the littorals."

Doing the practice run and the amphibious landing operation allowed the MEU to work out the bugs in a plan they don't often get to practice. One of the biggest problems the MEU had to overcome was the cross decking - transportation from one ship to another of ammunition.

"Because the *USS Whidbey Island*, which carries our artillery, is a small ship, it has a



Tanks prove their amphibious capabilities, rolling off a Landing Craft Air Cushioned (LCAC) during the 22d MEU's amphibious landing on Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune.

small ammunition hold," Luccio said. "So most of the ammunition is stored on the *USS Bataan*. It's a very difficult logistical task to get the ammunition to the guns."

Once the landing operation was complete, each of the units conducted their own individual training in different areas aboard Camp Lejeune.

"We basically validated the MEU landing plan," said Greenwood. "Then transitioned into simultaneous training."

Supporting arms is an important part of any Marine operation, and the opportunity to practice supporting arms is always welcome.

Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise (SACEX) provided the Marines and Sailors of the MEU a great opportunity to conduct fire support and coordinate fires with Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units. The exercise is especially important for Luccio.

"This is what I do," he said. "This is why the MEU has an FSO, to coordinate all fire support, carrier air and naval gunfire. What we wanted to do is use several fire support assets in conjunction with each other."

One of the concerns the MEU needed to address was the passing of fire support control from the Supporting Arms Control Cen-

ter (SACC) aboard the ship to the Battalion Landing Team (BLT) Fire Support Control Center on shore.

"One of the most difficult things during an amphibious landing operation is having one center have fire support control and then pass it to someone else," said Luccio.

One of the major fire support elements for the MEU is the artillery battery. The 22d MEU's battery, Bravo Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, got plenty of work in during SACEX.

"SACEX is what was really important to us," said 1stLt. Jason Brown, Executive Officer for the battery. "When Bravo Battery shoots a round, it's important that we coordinate with everybody else, including naval gunfire, MEU air support, carrier air and mortars."

When we receive a mission, it goes through several checks and balances to make sure we don't shoot friendly troops or anything else we're not supposed to."

According to Brown, SACEX allowed his Marines to get back to doing what they are trained to do. He said that since joining the MEU in March, his Marines had spent much of their time conducting provisional infantry training.

"SACEX was the first time in about two months that we got to fire," Brown said. "It was important for us to get back to artillery."

Brown said he was pleased with what he saw from his Marines after being away from firing the guns for so long. Not being able to fire the M-198 Howitzers for extended peri-

ods of time is something the battery could encounter during the six month deployment.

Brown was glad to see how well his Marines shifted back into gear.

"I was pleased that we didn't miss any time on targets," he said. "And I was really pleased at how the Marines got back into the

swing of things in just a couple of

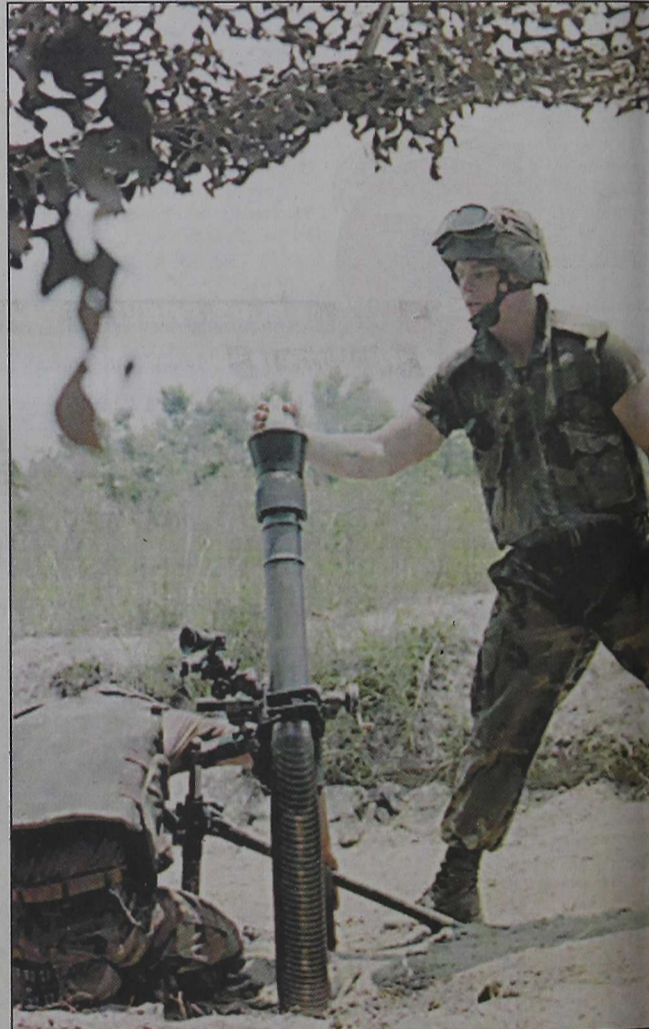
SACEX provided the Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU their last chance to fire support as a Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) before their September deployment. They will be evaluated during from Aug. 10-19.

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 Fire Support Officer (FSO)
 22d MEU



Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines fired more than 600 rounds in support of SACEX. Here they offload one of their M-198 howitzers during the amphibious landing operation.



LCpl. Brock Pascoe, a Sioux Falls, S.D., native, prepares to send a round down as Pvt. Ancil Daniels from Pearson, Ga. makes sure the 81mm mortar is on

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Air support played a major role in the 22d MEU's SACEX. These AV-8B Harriers were returning to the *USS Bataan* after a mission.

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Safety stand-down increases awareness

Brandon Rizzo
Lejeune correspondent

Former Commandant of the Marine Gen. Charles C. Krulak, implemented a plan to help decrease the number of fatalities among Marines in both land and vehicle mishaps. One of his goals was to have "a summer of no fatalities" and to do anything and everything to care for and protect our most precious asset," said Krulak.

Krulak's plan for a Corps-wide safety stand-down commenced May 28, in time for the Labor Day weekend, and is scheduled to end Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day.

Krulak states that commanders who lead a class-A mishap within their command, whether on or off duty, will be placed on probation. The first general officer in their chain of command will be held accountable and a look at the known circumstances and factors involved in the mishap. The purpose is to ensure visibility of potential hazards that could lead to a mishap or Corps wide impact. Upon completion of the formal safety investigation, a mishap report, the general officer will notify the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps of the mishap, its cause, and recommend corrective action.

Krulak said his intent was to create a momentum of safety consciousness that would carry the Marine Corps into the 21st century, adding that the plan was developed because of past statistics on mishap rates.

One method the Base Safety Office uses is called "The Seatbelt Convincer." This is a car seat hooked up to a machine that simulates the impact of a 10 mile-per-hour car accident. A person gets in, fastens the seatbelt, and experiences the impact.

"You'd be surprised at how much of a jolt it gives you," said Ritter. "People feel that, and they imagine how bad it would be going full speed."

Ritter stressed that any units conducting any safety programs or operations have full support from the Base Safety Office.

For more information on safety courses and programs, call 451-3891.

mobile accidents.

Though failure to wear seatbelts is a leading cause in vehicle deaths, Freeman White, Traffic Safety Specialist, Base Safety Office, Installation Security and Safety Department, said speed and fatigue while operating a motor vehicle are the leading causes of deaths among Marines.

"A lot of people fall asleep at the wheel," said White. "When you fall asleep and your body becomes relaxed, your foot will become relaxed, increasing pressure on the gas pedal."

White said this is where speed comes into the picture. The faster your vehicle is moving, the less your chances of surviving during an accident. According to the Base Safety Office, these instances take place most often at the end of long weekends.

"We've seen the most traffic accidents during 96s," said Gysgt. Jan R. Harvey, Mishap Investigator, Base Safety Office. "The key to reducing this problem is education."

According to Harvey, educating Marines about safety immediately before long weekends is the most effective method, adding that he has seen an increase in proactivity by units aboard Camp Lejeune.

"A lot of units are having driver's improvement course presentations just before long weekends," said Harvey.

The course not only teaches Marines how to drive defensively, but also to leave themselves time in case they encounter traffic adverse conditions.

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Local business sponsors Lejeune students

Margarette Chavez
Gibraltar media relations

Camp Lejeune High School students got a whole different slant on summer school this year when they attended the Sturgeon City Leadership Development Institute sponsored in part by Gibraltar Data Services.

This special three-day summer seminar allowed 75 students from Lejeune, Jacksonville, White Oak, and Southwest High Schools to improve their community and civic education and increase their knowledge of the environmental and educational concept known as Sturgeon City... skills not taught at traditional summer school sessions. The students, all 10th graders, were selected by their respective schools based on what Chris Crawford of Jacksonville High School said is "putting out a good effort at school."

For this occasion, the students were divided into five groups and were addressed as "Institute Fellows." They received briefings on a variety of topics including plans to renovate downtown Jacksonville, leadership development, empowerment of

youth, and a discussion with EMS paramedics. But, by far, the greater portion of the seminar was spent at Sturgeon City addressing local environmental concerns.

"Getting to see the sturgeon and seeing how we're going to improve the water was really great," said Josh Knoxon, Lejeune High School. "We need clean water we can boat and swim in without worrying about what's in the water."

Sturgeon City, a bold new idea for the transformation of the old Jacksonville Wastewater Treatment Plant into an environmental and educational facility, also serves to spark interest in the downtown revitalization efforts. As an additional draw, plans for the Sturgeon City facility include a Carolina Marine Corps Museum to honor the history of the Corps in this area.

Over the years, the land surrounding Sturgeon City was changed for development. Soon, fill dirt brought in during the 1950s will be removed to replant vegetation and restore the wetlands. Recently, restoration efforts could not have gotten a better boost if it had been planned. On the second day of the event,

students learning how shellfish pick up sediments discovered baby oysters in Wilson Bay.

"This is a significant find," said Walt Timm, Director of Onslow County Economic Development Commission. "When the oysters were placed in the bay last summer there was some question as to whether they'd survive. But they're breeding. I'm sure there will be biologists who want to see this."

Eventually the concrete tanks that once held wastewater will hold sturgeon, an endangered species; and a 340,000-gallon tank for sharks, double the size of the large fish tank at the Wilmington aquarium, will sport a walkway overhead so guests can get a good view of marine life.

"Gibraltar is, and continues to be committed to the environmental responsible growth of the Jacksonville community," said Bill Hadel, Gibraltar Director of Business Development. "We feel that the Sturgeon City project was the perfect opportunity for students to learn that corporations can be environmentally responsible and still maintain strong growth."



Bill Hadel, Gibraltar's Director of Business Development, poses with students from local high schools selected to participate in the Sturgeon City Student Leadership Development Institute, July 13 - 16. Gibraltar was one of the sponsors of this beneficial cause held to expose youth to community and civilian person and to the city's environmental and educational Sturgeon City Project.

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Marines give gift of life with emphasis on safety

Sgt. Bruce J. Huffman
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC., joins the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Red Cross in celebrating their 50th anniversary in blood services, by hosting a blood drive at Marston Pavilion August 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As part of the celebration, the first 150 donors will receive a free Red Cross T-Shirt. Refreshments will be provided and all donors will receive a free prepaid phone card. There will be booths set up providing free information on disaster preparedness, health and safety, armed forces information and Red Cross international services.

A cake cutting ceremony and presentation are scheduled for 1 p.m. to commemorate the region's anniversary and celebrate reaching the goal of 150 to 200 units of blood donated.

According to Becky Baker, a spokesperson for the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Red Cross, every year during the summer months, blood supplies dwindle at an alarming rate and usage goes up. "People do not donate as much due to vacations,

while accidents from summer travels and activities increase the demand," said Baker. "Most people take for granted that blood will be available when they need it, but when supplies drop too far, people scheduled for surgeries and other procedures must wait," said Baker.

"There are shortages on all blood types, but there is a particular demand for O positive and negative and B positive and negative blood types," said Baker. "O positive is called the universal blood type because it can be transfused to anyone, making it the most requested by hospitals and trauma units," said Baker.

"About 60 percent of Americans are estimated to be eligible donors, but only five percent donate, and the number is dropping," said Baker. "People can give blood every eight weeks. The minimum requirements are that they be 17 or older and weigh at least 110 pounds," said Baker.

"Most donors are older, many of them in their 50's and 60's. Some remember when the program started and feel it is their duty to donate," said Baker. "We're trying to get the same enthusiasm from future generations of donors," she said.

"The Red Cross actually got into blood services to support the military and they've had close ties ever since," said Robert L. Jones, Donor Recruitment Coordinator for the region. "We would like to have entire units schedule appointments to donate if possible. This would ensure a steady flow

of donors and reduce the wait," said Jones. "The blood collected not only benefits the local military and their families, but the surrounding community as well," said Jones. For more information or to set up unit appointments, contact MGySgt. Garrett at 451-3814.



Sgt. Bruce J. Huffman

An American Red Cross patron, draws blood from a volunteer during a blood drive. The American Red Cross will be hosting another blood drive Aug. 6 at the Marston Pavilion. Their goal is to receive 150-200 units of blood during the drive.

Camp Lejeune base library keeps Marines, families on track about local events

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Camp Lejeune base library

The Camp Lejeune base library has many monthly programs of interest to all of our patrons from preschool to adult. The following is a brief listing of the upcoming August events:

- The Back-To-School Tour & Hotdog Party will be held August 6 from 3-5 p.m. on the base library grounds for students of all ages. Tours all afternoon will be provided upon entering the library with special emphasis on the usage of the computers for patrons. There are many computers and programs available to patrons in the Reference Dept., as well as the benefits provided by the Learning Resource Center. All questions will be encouraged and answered about the library's facilities at this time. This will be an excellent opportunity for patrons of all ages to learn more about the base library. Hotdogs, chips, drinks, popcorn, moonwalker and more will be available outside after the tours.
- A free animated movie is shown each Monday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. in the conference room, chosen especially for the pre-

school children. Scheduled movies are: Monday — 'Barney's Great Adventure,' Aug. 9 — 'Mulan,' Aug. 16 — 'Cats Don't Dance,' Aug. 23 — 'Oliver & Company' and Aug. 30 — 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame.'

- Storytime for preschoolers is held each Tuesday morning from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. Program includes books, flannelboard stories, activities, crafts and refreshments.
- FUN-damental Reading is held each Tuesday evening from 6-6:30 p.m. in the conference room.

- This is a read-a-loud program for families with children in preschool to grade 5 to help improve reading skills.
- Storytime for preschoolers is held each Wednesday from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Program includes books, flannelboard stories, activities, crafts and refreshments.
- Storytime for 2-3 year olds will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for 4-6 year olds, each Thursday. Books, flannelboard stories, ac-

tivities and crafts are included.

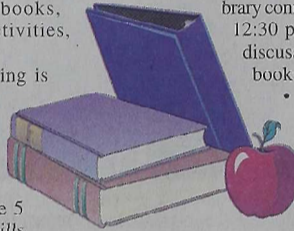
- A free movie will be held each Friday from 4-6 p.m. for children K-8 grades in the conference room.
- A Bookbag lunch will be held Aug. 10. A book discussion group led by Martha Spencer for adult patrons, will meet on the second Tuesday of each month in the base library conference room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The book for August's discussion is 'The Floatplane Notebooks' by Clyde Edgerton.

- A Hurricane Awareness Workshop will be presented by Deborah J. Houser Aug. 11, in the conference room from 5-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and absorb facts about what to do if a hurricane is expected.
- Book Chat, a book discussion group led by Martha Spencer for adult patrons will be held August 12 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10-11 a.m. The book for August's discussion will be 'The Riders' by Tim Winton.
- The PME Seminar Civil War Battlefield

Tour to Bentonville State Park will be held Aug. 31. Glenn Pappas will be the guide for a Civil War History lesson of the Battle of Bentonville. This is the third program in the summer series and transportation will be provided by MCCS. Vans will depart at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Registration and payment of \$2 is due by Aug. 27.

- Bookmobiles continue their weekly summer schedules. One bookmobile has been down for maintenance, but hopefully will be back on the road soon.
- Camp Johnson library is now located in a new larger facility in Building M-607 and provides a wide range of services, including reference, copier, fax, notarial services, fiction and nonfiction books, children's books and videos, music cassettes and videos and Internet access.

Most programs are free and reservations are not necessary. The monthly flyers, which highlight upcoming events, are available at the library and at most MCCS facilities or you may call 451-3178. Base library hours are: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.



Volunteers Needed

GySgt. Ruben Guerra
HQMC correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Nonappropriated Fund Audit Service (MCNAFAS) is looking for Marines interested in making a lateral move into military occupational specialty 3441 (audit technician).

Sergeants and staff sergeants with less than 12 years of service and who possess at least an associate's degree or equivalent with 12 semester hours of accounting and business-related courses, should contact their career planner for more information.

MCNAFAS, headquartered in Washington, has seven regional offices. Under the technical and operational control of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, it is responsible for conducting audits on between 800-900 nonappropriated fund (NAF) activities, programs, functions, and systems worldwide. These include exchanges, clubs, recreation activities, billeting funds, child development centers, purchasing functions, accounting systems, management information systems, etc.

The MCNAFAS mission is to perform independent and objective audits of the commandant's nonappropriated funds.

Nonappropriated fund activities, with their complexities and growing requirements, demand a knowledgeable staff of professionals concerned with all aspects

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A strong emphasis is placed on continuing education and professional certifications such as the Certified Internal Auditor, Certified Public Accountant, and Certified Fraud Examiner.

Marines interested in this career opportunity must meet the following requirements:

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Camp Lejeune offers prevention, relationship enhancement program

Compiled by
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Having difficulty in communicating appropriately? Problem solving becoming a real problem? Has the flame of romance dimmed to a flicker? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, do we have good news for you. Marine Corps Family Team Building, in cooperation with the Marine Corps Base Chaplains' Department, will soon be initiating the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) workshops aboard Camp Lejeune.

What exactly is a Prep Workshop? It is a two day educational, skills building programming which you and your partner learn communication techniques, problem solving, how to deal with hot and hidden issues, how to forgive, how to put and keep fun, friendship and

sensuality in your marriage and much more. This workshop is not counseling, nor therapy. It is a teaching — learning experience with opportunities for practical exercises with your mate.

Originally developed by Doctor's Howard Markman, Scott Stanley and Susan Blumberg at the University of Denver the PREP program is based on 20 years of research in the field of marital relations and mental health.

Currently the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Chief of Chaplains recognize this initiative as a valuable education and prevention program, designed to decrease marital discord and ultimately enhance mission readiness.

This workshop is geared primarily for couples planning to marry in the near future, however, it is also for those whose marriage requires some fine tuning. For more information, call 451-5353.

Patrons of Community Service Child Development Centers can expect FY 2000 fees to increase

GySgt. Frank Patterson
Barstow correspondent

BARSTOW, Calif. — Patrons of the Community Service Child Development Center (CSCDC) can expect a small increase in child care fees in fiscal 2000.

The weekly fees are expected to increase at most three dollars per child, according to total family income, according to Ingrid Hamilton, Children and Youth Program Administrator, CSCDC.

Total family income is a term often misunderstood by patrons, according to Hamilton. "It includes the income of both the husband and wife, even if one is not employed by the government. Besides wages and salaries, it includes such things as long-term disability

benefits, voluntary salary deferrals, combat pay, housing, subsistence allowances, and the value of rations-in-kind for military members. Lots of people don't understand this.

"On the other side of the coin though, child support is not included in total family income."

But the important thing to remember when considering military childcare is what your dollar buys, according to Hamilton. "Every child receives approximately 11 hours of care, breakfast, lunch and two snacks. Providing this level of care costs money. If a parent were to take their children out in town and receive this level of care it could cost them considerably more."

The way that the military can get away with charging such low fees is the govern-

ment subsidizes the program. The fee covers only a small share of childcare costs, the rest comes from Congressionally appropriated funds.

DoD views childcare as critical to overall mission accomplishment, according to Linda Smith, Office of Family Policy director, Washington, D.C.

"The mobile military lifestyle can be stressful for young families," she explained. "On average, military families move every 2.9 years. They do not have the stability of neighbors or nearby family to help them with child care responsibilities.

"By providing childcare, we are helping

military members balance the competing demands of the military mission and family responsibilities. We strongly believe this contributes to readiness and the retention of a highly skilled work force."

"All personnel must be reregistered by October 1 — the beginning of the new fiscal year," said Hamilton.

She said parents must bring in their Leave and Earnings Statement as proof of income.

"The Marine Corps puts housing (allowances) right there on the LES," she said, "but the Army doesn't, so I have to figure out what the housing allowance is for their rank.

"Also, because of the cost of living,

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At 5:15 a.m., 1,600 well-armed Japanese soldiers charged the Marine plateau on the southern end of Iwo Jima during World War II. The Marines repelled the attack and the Japanese were killed. At 6:55 a.m., MajGen. declared the island secured.

Aug. 2, 1944

The 9th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, advancing north on Guam, captured Tiyan Airfield.

Aug. 3, 1965

The Marines were involved in the first charges of atrocities in Vietnam when 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment destroyed most of the homes in the village of Cam Ne, six miles south of Da Nang. DBS television pictures of Marine burning one house with a flamethrower and Morley Safer's horrified Americans back home.

Aug. 4, 1990

At 9 a.m., 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Special Operations Group (SOC) launched its helicopters from the USS Intrepid in heavy thunderstorms. Marines landed inside the ECOMPOUND in Monrovia, Liberia to conduct an evacuation of American citizens from the war sieged country.

Aug. 5, 1864

During the Naval battle of the Clouds Bay, Marine detachments of Rear Admiral Farragut's squadron manned the guns. Marine NCOs won eight Medals of Honor during this battle.

Editor's note: The above information was compiled by Sgt. J. Olson from the following sources: "The U.S. Marine Corps Story: Three by J. Robert A. Michael J. Lyons; "The Republic 1914 — 1918" by Capt. B.H. Hart; "History of the U.S. Marine Corps" by Jack Murphy; "Veterans of the U.S. Marine Corps WW I Commemorative," November 1993 and "The U.S. Marine Corps WW II Commemorative Issue," November 1991.

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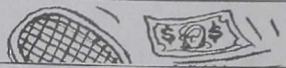
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Beachgoers were lining Onslow Beach with towels and beach chairs early Saturday during Sand Jam '99. The all-day beach festival was sponsored by the Single Marine Program, Marine Corps Comm

Thunderstorms rain down on Lejeune's Sand Jam '99

Hootie and the Blowfish concert washed out

Story and photos by Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Though evening storms washed out the concert with Hootie and the Blowfish, the day's events for Sand Jam '99 kept Marines, Sailors and their families of Camp Lejeune and the two local air stations entertained.

Mother Nature and the unpredictable North Carolina weather quickly washed out the evening concert and sent more than 10,000 people home as the line for the main stage had begun to form.

"I'm a big fan of Hootie (and the Blowfish)," said Kristina Vaughan, a Swansboro, N.C., native. "It's a real shame this storm was so bad that we couldn't see them play."

The first half of the day went according to schedule with the sun beating down on Sand Jammers who were there to participate in the sand-sculpting event, volleyball tournament, the Flex on the Beach competition, or just to catch some rays or splash in the warm Atlantic waves.

As the volleyball tournament commenced and the sand sculptors finished their masterpieces, hypnotist Tom Bressadola took the stage outdoors with a

group of volunteers from the audience. The audience laughed hysterically as the volunteers "flew planes, watched horse races" and got "stuck" to their seats.

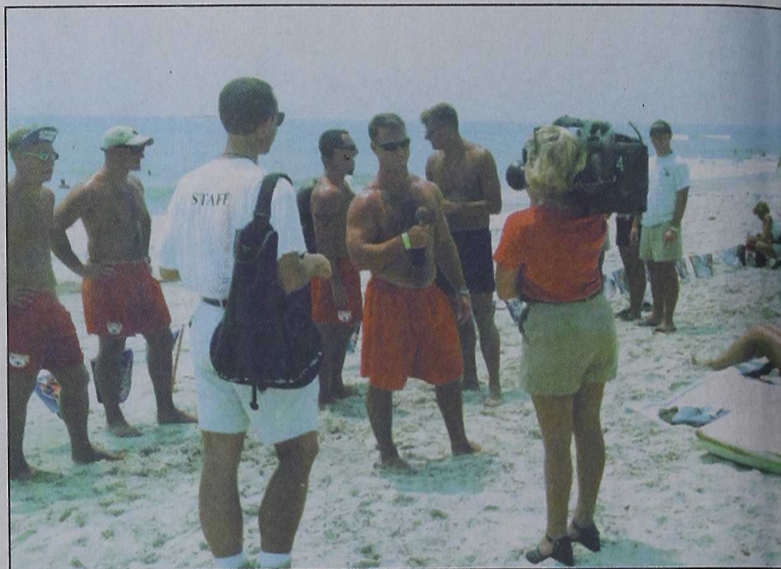
Along the beach, just far enough from the sand sculptures, a tug of war contest proved to be a battle of strength and endurance, challenging teams to keep their footing in the hot Carolina sand.

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) and the Single Marine Program sponsored the annual event, giving Marines, their families and local residents a chance to participate in a variety of events and enjoy entertainment along the beach.

"The weather's great for getting a bunch of Marines and their loved ones together," said Sgt. Bryant Losso, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. "Anytime you can do that, it's a special time."

Losso added that the sporting events promoted camaraderie and sportsmanship among teammates and fellow Marines.

The winning team in the four-man team volleyball tournament, Crispy, included, Capt. Bill Clark, from Camp Lejeune, Cpl. James Ringer, LCpls. Rob Elvir and Carmelo Lopez from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.



Television Channel 9 reporter Erin Mayhew interviews Beach Detachment Marines during S

Winners of other events included James Adams of Fuquay Varina, N.C., and Renee Devos, of Jacksonville, N.C., for the "Flex on the Beach" male and female categories respectively.

The sand-sculpting competition brought together unique artists to show off their skills.

Each team was given a designated spot on the

shores of Onslow beach to create a strictly of sand and water.

These displays of imaginative sunbathers, block writing, a mermaid sculpture, a cartoon-like dragon. It was designed and sculpted by Sgt. Ke Jones, first place 8th Comm. Bn. II



(Above) The four-man team volleyball tournament, was a single-elimination tournament meaning every team had to go all out on every play. Local crooner Cpl. Thomas Gross, Criminal Investigation Division, MCAS New River, serenades the delighted crowd with his karaoke rendition of Garth Brooks' Country hit, "The Dance." (Below) Participants of the sand sculpting contest work hard to sculpt their masterpiece.



Hypnotist Tom Bressadola took the small stage and entertained the crowd by entrancing his volunteers. Bressadola had the volunteers on planes, buses, going to horse races and glued to their seats. His spectacular and hilarious show had the audience glued to their seats, as well.



James Adams, left and were chosen male winners, respectively Flex on the Beach Cont



Infantrymen from 2d Bn., 6th Marines poured from AAVs and raided Combat Town during a scenario exercise July 15. (Right) LCpl. Brian L. Noel, a rifleman from 2d Bn., 6th Marines, provides cover fire as they advance toward their objective.



Leading 2d Bn. 6th Marines, cleared a path for AAVs and infantrymen squads as they led an advance during a recent Marine Corps Combat Readiness Exercise (MCCRE).



2d Division Marines wage war on Combat Town

2d Bn., 6th Marines waged combat during a recent Marine Corps Combat Readiness Exercise (MCCRE).

Photos by
Ron L. Rizzo
Camp Lejeune correspondent

gigantuan, steel monsters, roared through makeshift barricades, chattering the huge logs like a train. The tank tracks clanked over a bed of railroad ties thrashed by the engines roared, a warning of the approaching war.

clearing a path, hundreds of troops from 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, poured from the compartments of amphibious assault vehicles (AAVs), swarming over the area and invading the tree line like a massive SWAT team. The crackling of gunfire echoed through the trees as they moved swiftly toward an urban battleground.

This was the scene of 2d Bn., 6th Marines' Marine Corps Combat Readiness Exercise (MCCRE) conducted here July 14-15 at Combat Town.

The MCCRE is a tool used to assess a unit's proficiency, according to LtCol. Chad E. Kirkley, Commanding Officer, 2d Bn, 6th Marines.

The evaluators, who were staff noncommissioned officers and officers from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, give a good appraisal of the unit's performance, and that unit will use the information to work on areas needing improvement, Kirkley said.

The exercise, which was completed July 15, was a seven-day evolution consisting of crew-served weapons evaluations, day and night attacks/defensive positions, helicopter operations, movement to contact operations, and fire and support coordination involving mortars, artillery and close-air support.

Before the MCCRE began, 2d Bn., 6th Marines did not know the scenarios or training that was about to commence.

"This forces us to have a good planning process and be ready for any tactical situation," said Kirkley, as an AH-1W Super Cobra light/attack helicopter hovered about one story over a nearby building. The Cobra provided close-air support for Marines who were sprinting and diving for cover as they advanced toward the building.

The MCCRE is preparation for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (MEU) work-up cycle, Kirkley added. The work ups begin next month and are a series of exercises conducted in preparation for the upcoming Mediterranean deployment. 2d Bn., 6th Marines will serve as the Battalion Landing Team for the 24th MEU.



MajGen. Robert R. Blackman Jr. left, 2d Marine Division Commanding General, and Col. Robert B. Neller, Commanding Officer, 6th Marine Regiment, discuss operations during the MCCRE.



AAVs inserted troops and waged war on Combat Town as the "Fighting 6th Marines" closed with and destroyed "the enemy."



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6th Marines finds history in trophy

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Camp Lejeune correspondent

rededication ceremony for 6th Marine Regiment this past summer, a World War II veteran donated something to help the regiment live forever. An old trophy dated 1938, reads an inscription, "6th Marine Regiment, 1st place football free-throw, 1938, 2d Battalion." C. Curio, a former "Fightin' 6th Marine" attended the regiment's rededication ceremony to donate his souvenir. He found it near the 6th Marines chow hall during the Japanese raided Parang during World War II. Curio carried the cup to Saipan and then to Okinawa, and kept it for more than 50 years before donating it to his former regiment.

"He came in with tears in his eyes," said SgtMaj. Juan F. Ayala, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment Sergeant Major. "His wife pulled me aside and said to take good care of this trophy. It meant so much to her husband that he held on to it for more than 50 years."

Ayala added that the trophy was important to 6th Marines because it represents a moment in the unit's history.

The trophy helps the regiment to live on in the same way as the famous French Fourragere worn with their uniforms for the famous attack against the German forces at Belleau Wood, and for heroic action in the Soisson and Champagne Sectors during World War I.

The tarnished brass cup is an addition to the current historical collection at the 6th Marine Regiment.



The tarnished brass cup is an addition to the current historical collection at 6th Marine Regiment. Some items displayed include newspaper clippings, bayonets, a gas mask, uniforms, a helmet, and a rifle.

Medical care finds its way to depths of South America

LCpl. Stephen L. Standifird
Bolivia correspondent

CAMARI, Bolivia — Dawn breaks in a poor South American village and residents wearing what might be their only set of clothes, teenage mothers with no support, children of poverty and slowly dying old men are lining up outside a small wing of the Camari hospital, waiting for some much needed medical attention from 4th Medical Battalion out of San Diego. "4th Medical Bn. is here on a humanitarian mission that portrays us in a favorable light in places we don't usually go," 4th Med. Bn. Commander, Maj. Brian T. Ballard, of Escondido, Calif., said.

After an 11-hour bus ride from Santa Cruz, one of Bolivia's richest cities, on dirt roads occupied by chickens and goats, through poverty stricken areas where the people live in one-room huts, the occasional mass of cows and over small rivers where the locals would be washing clothes and bathing with their animals, 4th Med. Bn. arrived ready to work.

The reserve sailors and Marines were there as part of New Horizons based out of "Camp Chaco" which was set up in a small village south of Camari called Boyuibe.

Aside from 4th Med. Bn., service members from the Army, Air Force and active-duty Marines participated in the New Horizons exercise throughout Central and South America to utilize engineer and medical skills while helping improve the quality of life for the people in these regions.

Projects conducted by service members included the building of schools and medical clinics, drilling water wells and providing medical support.

"It's always good to interact as a 'total force' with the different services," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Eileen P. Evans of El Cajon, Calif., Assistant Administrative Officer of the mission.

Upon arrival at base camp, 4th Med. Bn. gathered their supplies together and was ready to get to work. "We handled a little bit of everything," senior corpsman of the mission Robert L. Lilly of Riverside, Calif., said, with everything being slight pains in the stomach to migraine headaches, from a simple cough to pneumonia and sometimes some really interesting cases.

One such case was a young boy who had recently been a victim of fire. He had third-degree burns on one side of his body and was told by the local doctor to not move his arm so it could heal. When his underarm was seen by the 4th Med. Bn. doctors, instead of healing, a layer of skin had formed a web from his elbow to his lower ribcage.

Evans recalled another case that was seen where an infant had a temperature of 103 degrees and flu-like symptoms. The 17-year-old mother of the baby received some child care instructions from one of the nurses as well as some medication for the baby.

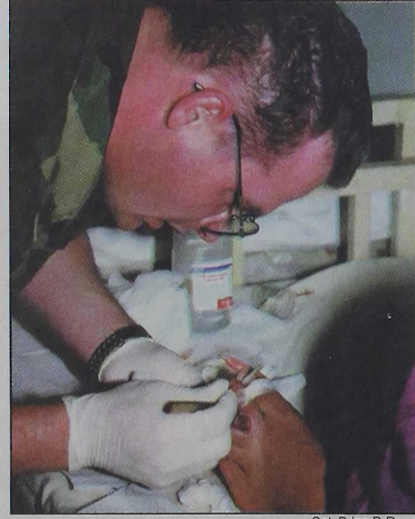
The only thing the nurses could do was give a series of shots to the baby and hope she got well. Two days later the mother returned and the baby had vastly improved and looked well on her way to recovery.

Another case was a man who entered the examination area of the small, makeshift hospital with deep scars all over his feet. He told the doctor about getting some bites on his feet while crossing a river and trying to help the pain by pouring battery acid all over the bite areas.

Over their 10 day period of involvement 4th Med. Bn. was able to see and treat 4,435 cases. Each case seen helped provide the corpsmen with a chance to be one on one with patients and gain more knowledge.

"It was a great opportunity for corpsmen to work independently, learn and improve their skills and utilize skills they don't usually use," said Officer in Charge of operations in Camari, Cmdr. Mary P. Miller of Chula Vista, Calif. "I think it's far and away much more valuable training than being in our reserve centers," Director of Professional Relations, Capt. Larry W. Rumans of Topeka, Ka., said. "Our personnel get more in two weeks out of this than a year in the states."

Whether it was cleaning ears or conducting a minor operation, 4th Med. Bn. gained valuable experience and gave the citizens of Camari a little more of a chance at life.



Sgt. Brian P. Reed

Petty Officer 2nd Class James D. Phillips, corpsman from 4th Medical Battalion in San Diego, performs minor surgery on a patient's foot. The patient was one of 4,435 cases seen by 4th Med. Bn. during the humanitarian operation, New Horizons, in Camari, Bolivia.

MSSG-15 hones HAO skills

SSgt. Glenn Holloway
15th MEU correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — More than 100 Marines and Sailors of Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group (MSSG) 15 came together recently to hone their skills of providing assistance to people in need.

As part of their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation, MSSG-15 provided aid to the citizens of "San Pendleton" after a cyclone took away their electricity, ruined their food and water supplies and destroyed their homes.

"The simulated humanitarian assistance operation was designed to help prepare the MSSG for real-world contingencies that may arise while deployed as a part of the 15th MEU," said 1stLt. Shawn Peters, Engineer Platoon commander. As part of an amphibious ready group the MSSG will be able to provide basic services while setting the stage for a larger international follow-on force that will provide more in-depth assistance.

During the exercise, engineers pulled water from Lake O'Neill using a water purification unit, made it suitable for drinking and then transported it to "DeLuz Village" where hundreds of internally displaced persons (IDPs) awaited them. While some Marines prepared the water, others, including heavy equipment operators, electricians and military police set up a temporary living area for the IDPs. Marines distributed food and water while Navy corpsmen evaluated the need for medical attention

and provided relief of their own. "The unit is at the crawl stage right now," said Peters. By concentrating more on setup than speed of setup, the MSSG is better able to gauge how many Marines a much equipment will be necessary for a operation of this sort. The exercise helps establish a standard way of doing business and portions of the plan already in place.

"This attention to detail is important," LtCol. Bob Ruark, MSSG-15 Commanding Officer. His goal is to be able to identify problems encountered during the exercise, smooth them out and be able to meet any theater and conduct a HAO in an environment, even at night.

Since confusion and chaos are normal operation of this sort, Marine actors were to add a sense of urgency to the situation. "The addition of the extra element in exercise more real," said LCpl. Nathan one of several military police responses providing security to the relief provide perate villagers rushed the trucks and cases became "violent."

"It was frustrating. If we could have been able to use our non-lethal weapons could have dispersed the crowds faster," said. "Instead we did get to work on our and dispersion techniques. We really how to look out for one another."

MSSG-15 will attach to the 15th MEU this month to begin training for an up routine deployment.

3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment secures Twentynine Palms housing in MOUT exercise

Cpl. Jason Angel
Twentynine Palms correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Members of Company K, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment conducted a Military Operations in Urban Terrain exercise, July 20-22.

"The purpose of the training was to prepare our Marines for advanced MOUT training in Okinawa," said 2ndLt. John D. Knutson, Co. K, Executive Officer.

"It was also designed to prepare the Marines for III MEF non-combatant evacuation contingencies and commitments."

While most mout training takes place at the MOUT facility aboard Camp Pendleton, 3rd Bn., 4th Marines' training was done aboard Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC) in the Marine Palms Housing Area, on the Gold and Silver Drives.

"The housing we're using in Marine Palms supports the training exercise and the objectives we need to accomplish," Knutson said.

Training took place from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this time residents were requested out of the training area. Streets were blocked and marked with police-line yellow tape no one trespassed into the area.

Marines were taught a variety of skills throughout the evolution, including weapon handling and firing; room clearing; immediate drills; vehicle checkpoints and vehicle as well as building entry. A variety of tactics were applied to a mout, according to Capt. Grimes, Co. K, Commander.

"The application of firepower in an urban environment requires that all Marines have a understanding of the tactics and techniques required to accomplish the assigned mission," Grimes said. "Due to present-day threats must be prepared to conduct offensive operations in an urban environment."

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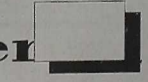
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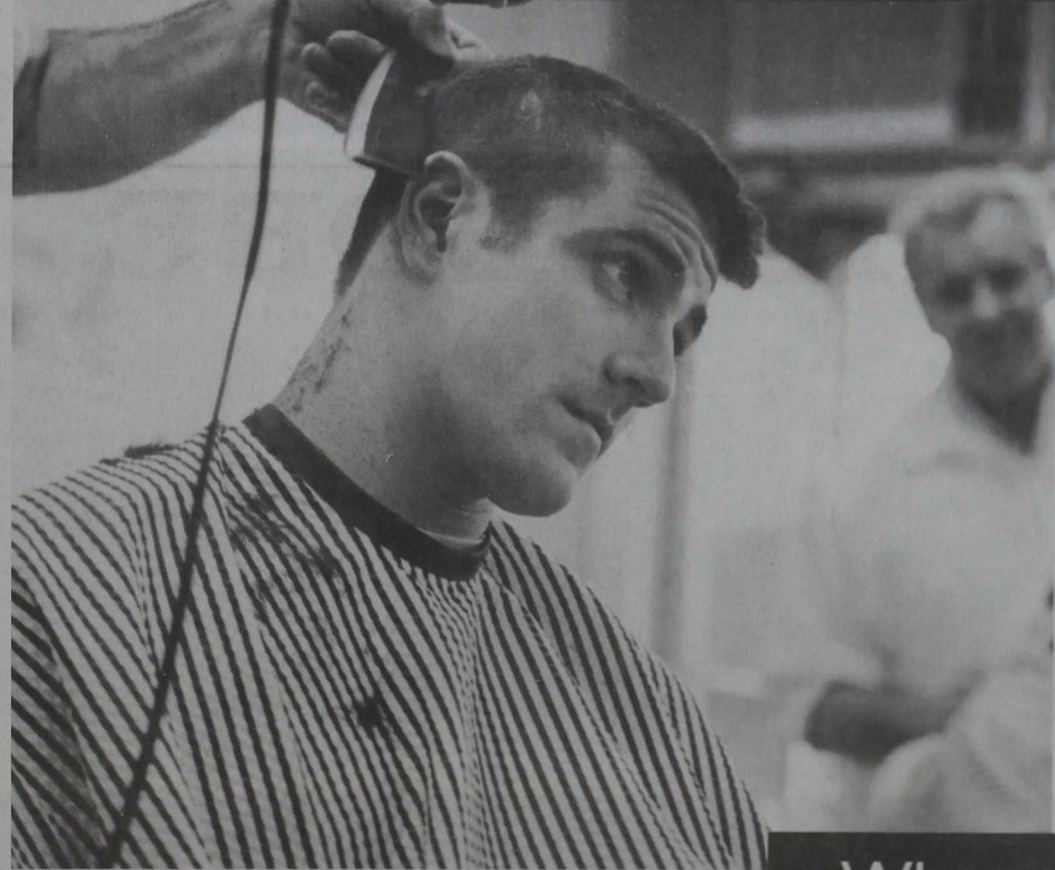
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Mitchell, from Boca Raton, FL, shared her imagination by spraying her family's car with WD-40 to make the wheels glide smoother and quieter. Her sisters and I spray WD-40 on our air hockey table. When we wipe it with a towel, this makes the puck glide so we have some wild games.

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It is always important to remember that while WD-40 has been relied upon by many for a "little muscle" to solve problems, always use it under the supervision of a responsible adult.

David, a baseball enthusiast from Dayton, Ohio, shared his creative use of WD-40 by spraying it on his baseball bat to soften up his mitt. He says that it adds an extra layer of protection to keep the ball from slipping out of the mitt after the game.

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Nothing as thrilling as using WD-40 to something as practical as practicing adhesive labels, sparked the imagination and approval of young boys from coast to coast.

Reunion and tour refreshes memories for Corps veterans

Story and photos by Sgt. Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune was honored by the return of veterans from the 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment during its annual reunion July 21-24 in Jacksonville, NC. Dubbed the "Magnificent Bastards" for their performance in Vietnam, many of the veterans, both Sailors and Marines had not set foot on the base in nearly 30 years since the end of the war. The reunion was a time for reminiscing for both the veterans and their families.

The reunion boasted such guests as former Commandant of the Marine Corps, retired Gen. Paul X. Kelley (retired) who commanded the battalion for a period during the war. Retired MajGen. James Livingston, a former company commander in the regiment during Vietnam and a Medal of Honor recipient. Attendees also included BGen. William Weise, Battalion Commander for 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment from October 1967 through May 1968.

During their visit, the veterans toured the base, as well as parts of Camp Geiger and Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) New River, where they were shown the types of aircraft currently in use by the Marine Corps.

Despite the 100-degree temperature on the flightline, they moved from aircraft to aircraft speaking to the pilots and crews, while viewing the displays set up by Marines from various squadrons on MCAS. Aircraft such as the CH-46 Sea Knight brought back vivid memories to the veterans of their days in Vietnam.

Many of the Marines credited their lives to the aircraft and pilots who brought supplies, munitions and reinforcements to them in the rice paddies and hamlets along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) during the conflict.

In exchange for current equipment information, the veterans gave in return remnants of the tales of their exploits during the war, using names of such places as Dong Ha, Dai Do, and Dinh To with the fluidness of a memory that lives vividly in the back of each one's mind. They spoke of comrades long fallen but never forgotten with the clarity of a memory from only yesterday.

The veterans proceeded to Camp Geiger upon the completion of their tour of the air station. There, they viewed the Malnar Building, home of the Advanced Infantry Training Course at the School of Infantry. SgtMaj. John M. Malnar, a veteran of Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Inchon, and Seoul had been Weise's battalion sergeant major during the fighting at "Bastards' Bridge" and the campaign at Cua Viet in the Republic of Vietnam. He posthumously received his second Silver Star and his fourth Purple Heart for his actions at Dai Do while laying down covering fire to protect Marines removing wounded from the battlefield.

The veterans were able to view the halls lined with photos and citations of Medal of Honor winners and received a command brief about the course's capabilities from Capt. Todd F. Klimpel, commanding officer at the course.

The tour continued at the Beirut Memorial where Weise and the chaplain for the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines Association and former radio operator for Livingston, Frank Valdez placed a memorial wreath at the wall and held a short memorial service for their fallen comrades.

After a brief pause for lunch and a break from the heat of the day, the veterans headed for 10th Marine Regimental command post to witness a static display put on by units from 2d Marine Division.

The Marines passed on their knowledge about the modern weaponry and tactics, as well as the improvements made due to lessons learned in Vietnam.

The retirees and their families concluded their tour as special guests of MCAS New River at the country music concert put on by Neil McCoy, Kathy Mattea and The Lynns.

The reunion concluded July 24 with a banquet in Jacksonville. Kelley addressed the association with the heart-felt sincerity of a unit commander and a former commandant of Marines, requesting that they write something down about their history and pass it on to their children and their Corps.

"The hardest thing any man can do is hand over the colors of a unit like this," said Kelley. "In doing what we did, we did one hell of a job - not only for the free world, but for our children. We are the Magnificent Bastards."



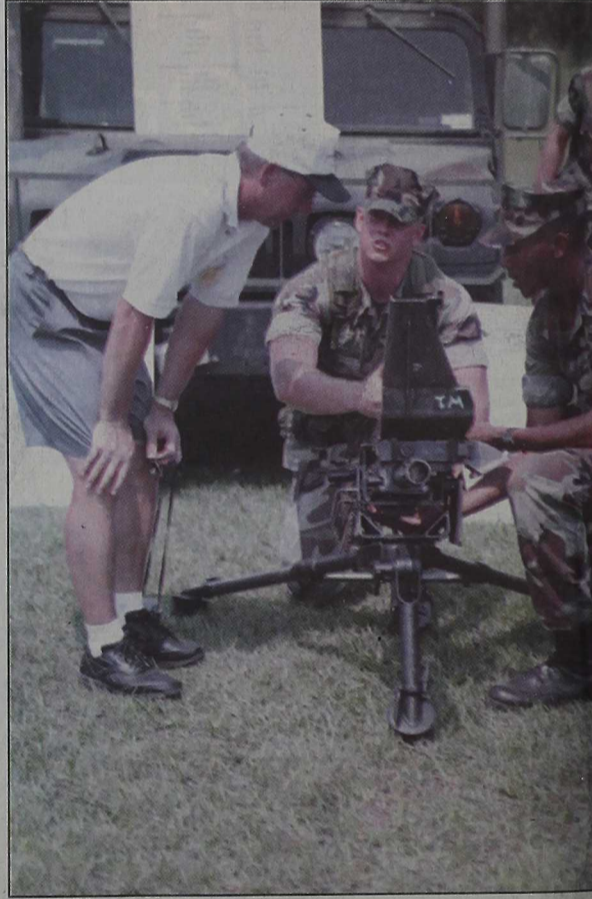
Marines on the flightline at MCAS New River show veterans the aircraft used by the Corps during the guided tour of the base.



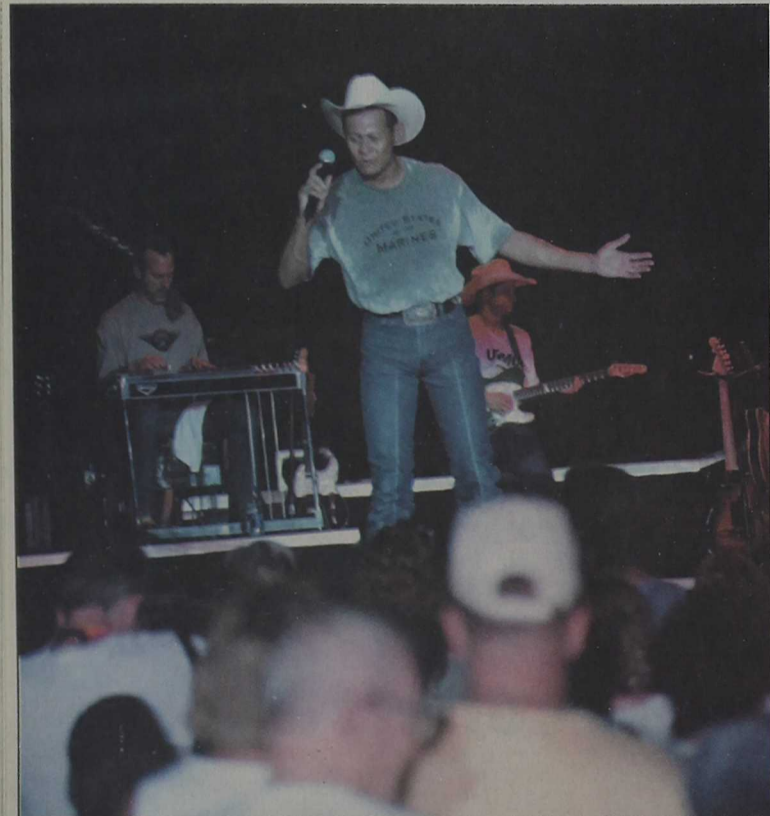
Six Former Battalion Commanders for 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment attended the banquet in Jacksonville to bring to an end the four-day reunion for the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines Association. From left to right are Col. J.L. Durrant, Col. Kevin A. Conry, retired MajGen. Paul X. Kelley, retired BGen. William Weise, retired Col. A.E. Gene Bench and retired Col. Lou Rann.



Frank Valdez, chaplain for the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines Association, and retired BGen. William Weise place a wreath of flowers at the Beirut Memorial in a service held during the base tour July 23.



The veterans viewed advanced weaponry, such as the MK-19 mortar, as tools that could have greatly affected their fighting in Vietnam.



The veterans concluded their tour as special guests at New River's Neil McCoy country music concert Friday Night.



2d Marine Division Marines provided extensive support for the veterans' tour by supplying hands-on displays of an array of snipers' tools.

Feature

Young Marines enjoy view from top of SOTG

MEU prepares for deployment training local youth group

Photos by Sgt. Kevin L. Dolson
Special Correspondent

50 Young Marines from across the globe spent six days aboard the USS Zumwalt where they learned what Marines do and how they train.

The Young Marines is an organization that has chapters worldwide and 10,000 members. It is usually run by active duty and reserve Marines and is designed to instill the Marine Corps spirit in youths between the ages of 12 and 18.

The Young Marines' annual week of Marine training is headed by Special Operations Training Group (SOTG), II Marine Expeditionary Force. SOTG is responsible for training at Camp Lejeune Marine Expeditionary Center and ensuring they are capable of performing noncombatant duties.

"I started about being a Young Marine because I was having fun," said Manuel Williams, 17, the Young Marines sergeant from Duval County, Fla. "I also like the discipline they've taught me to be responsible,

respect my elders, take initiative and keep myself in a neat appearance."

The hot, humid morning started at 9 a.m. as the Young Marines were divided into three groups and introduced to the various training requirements a MEU must go through prior to its deployment.

Two of the groups learned how to tie square knots for rappel seats to be used when they rappelled from a 33-foot tower. It took the Young Marines a while to get used to the height of the tower, but before they knew it, they were sliding down the ropes and excited to try it again.

"I was a little bit nervous at first," said Puyan Kheshti, 13, a Young Marine sergeant from Nashville, Tenn., "but after you do it, you want to do it again."

"I've done rappelling before, but this is the first time I've done it when it was this safe," said Kale McBee, 15, a Young Marine recruit also from Nashville.

The third group learned survival techniques to include water gathering and survival signaling. The youths were taught how to get water by wrapping a towel around

their ankles and walking through tall grass, and how to signal by using a shoe polish can or dog tags.

"It's nice to see kids have fun while learning what the Marine Corps does in a safe environment," said SOTG instructor Sgt. Brian Gross.

The guardians with the Young Marines were dressed and behaved like drill instructors from recruit training, but some of them were parents just getting involved.

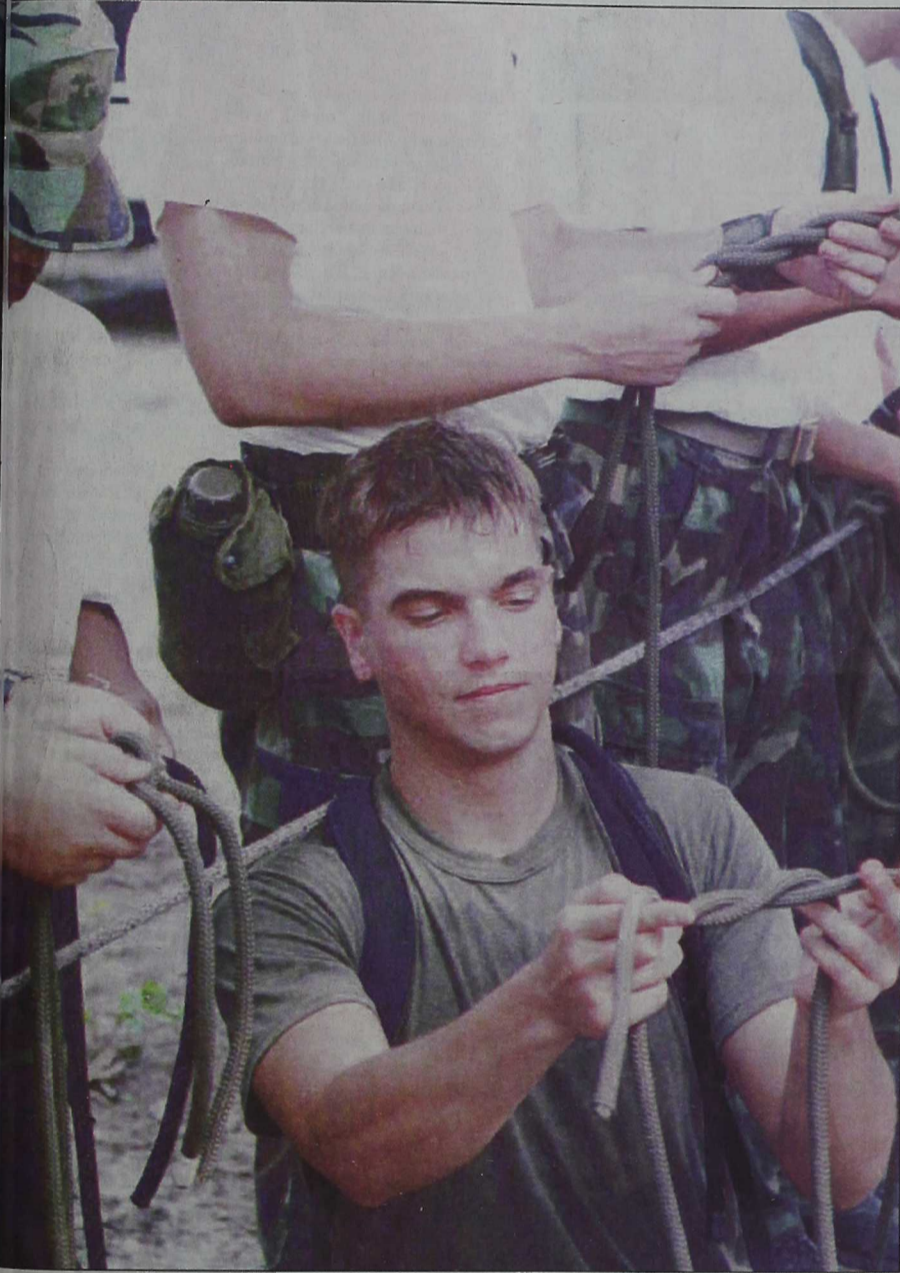
"This type of program works for two types of kids," explained Vicki Varela, whose son is a member of the chapter from Albany, Ga. "It works for good kids who are not necessarily from military families but want to be a part of the military, and for kids who are at risk because they are either in gangs, involved in drugs or having trouble at school."

"This group is excellent for parents who are thinking about putting their kids in an organized group," she said. When SOTG begins their next evolution Monday, it will be with the Marines of the 24th MEU rather than the youngsters from around the country, but the teaching techniques and lesson plans will be the same.

For more information on how to become a Young Marine, call GySgt. Robert Griffin at 451-2545.



Kale McBee, 15, of the Nashville, Tenn. Young Marines, rappels with the first group to tackle the 33-foot tower. For many of the Young Marines, rappelling was an entirely new experience.



Staff Sgt. William Williams, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, shows Jhamar Hinds, 9, of the Nashville, Tenn. Young Marines, the steps to making a perfect square knot.



Ross Steele, 10, of the Nashville, Tenn., Young Marines begins to make a square knot during the step-by-step class from an SOTG instructor.



SSgt. Timothy Tackett and SSgt. John Hess, both SOTG instructors, give a visual period of instruction, showing the Young Marines how to prepare a rappel seat.



On the right: Casey O'Farrell, 15, a Young Marine sergeant; Kale McBee, 15, a Young Marine recruit; and Puyan Kheshti, 13, a Young Marine sergeant, all from Nashville, Tenn., pay close attention to the instruction given on preparing a rappel seat.



Cpl. James Troutman, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, double checks a Young Marine's "D" ring before a rappel.



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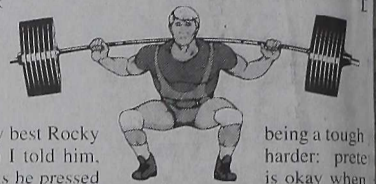
Chaplain Donald M. Twist
 MCB Camp Lejeune

My father has always loved bird hunting. Once when I was a teenager, my dad bought an electronic "shot collar" to train his bird-dog. The collar is used to shock the dog when it goes after the wrong animal or does something it is not supposed to do. The day my dad bought the shot collar, I found my father and older brother sitting at the dining room table examining the new device. My dad looked at us and asked if we would like to play a game. My brother and I were always eager for playing whatever game he had in mind, so we agreed. He said, "Let's find out who's the toughest one here. Whoever can hold onto the shot collar the longest without dropping it wins." He handed the collar to me and said, "You go first." As I took the dog collar in my hands, he said, "Now hold on tight. Are you ready?" In my best Rocky impersonation I told him, "Go for it." As he pressed the button I could feel the pain begin to rise in my hands as they started to shake more and more because of the shock. Then my whole body followed until I finally let that collar fly through the air. As I looked up my dad and brother were gone. They were on the floor laughing so hard they were crying. When they were finally able to sit in their chairs, they both looked at me and said, "You win." When I look back on that moment, it's a lot funnier to me now than it was to me back then, but I'll never forget the lesson I learned—tougher does not necessarily mean better (or smarter!).

For a long time in my life I was trying very hard to be something I never was. I wanted others to see me as strong. I never let myself be seen for what I truly am. God, on the other hand, always looks for something other than what society sees as important. In 1 Samuel 16, the prophet

Samuel was told by God to anoint the next king, the oldest son of Jesse, and strong—Surely this is God's choice," says, But the Lord said, "Do not consider his appearance or his height, for I have chosen him." The Lord does not look at man's appearance, but at the heart" (NIV). The youngest and weakest of sons. No one would have thought that he could lead a nation, but God did. I heard that God delighted in those who are weak and vulnerable.

Many of us aspire to be tough, powerful people, but we value things that are weak or vulnerable. God delights in those who are weak and vulnerable. I learned from my father that I should always be strong and painful experience that I go around looking like a weakling, but I've learned that power can be revealed in weakness. Like the Apostle Paul said, "When I am weak, then I am strong." (2 Corinthians 12:10).



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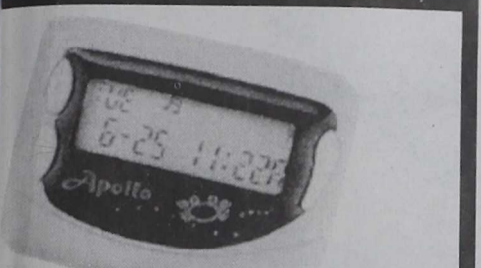
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MATH 6320	Advanced Elementary Mathematics Methods	3	Jacksonville	BVIE 6450	Evaluation in Vocational Education	3	
NURS 4600	Nursing of Clients with Complex Health Stressors	4	Morehead City	BVIE 6492	Vocational Education Curriculum Design	3	
NURS 4601	Practicum in Nursing of Clients w/Complex Health Stressors	3	Morehead City	DITC 6800	Internet Research Methods (Master's)	3	
NURS 4200	Leadership in Nursing	2	Halifax	DITC 6800	Internet Research Methods (Doctoral)	3	
NURS 4202	Leadership in Nursing Seminar	1	Halifax	DITC 6805	Computer Networking Hardware	3	
NURS 4360	Research in Nursing	2	Halifax	DITC 6810	Communication Technology	3	
SCIE 6019	Science in Elementary Education	3	Rocky Mount	DITC 6840	Communication Strategies for Industry	3	
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CDER 4306	Directing Behavior and Development of Children	3	Rocky Mount; SE-Halifax	ECON 5000	Selected Topics: Benefits Cost Analysis	3	
HIST 3225	Sectionalism and Civil War	3	Rocky Mount; Kingston	EDIC 3244	Virtual Reality in Education	3	
SPED 6603	Methods in Secondary Programming for Low-Incident Disabilities	3	DPI-Raleigh; Plymouth IIS	EDIC 5010	Computers in Education	3	
Weekend Courses On-Campus							
Friday 6:30-9:40 p.m.							
ACCT 2521	Managerial Accounting	3	ECU	EDIC 6010	Introduction to Instructional Technology	3	
ENGL 3880	Writing for Business and Industry	3	ECU	EDIC 6037	Integrating Tech into Math, Science and Healthful Living Curr	3	
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MANF 4020	Process System Design	3	ECU	EDIC 6240	Virtual Reality: Principles and Applications	3	
MATH 0001	Intermediate Algebra	2	ECU	EDIC 6300	Intro to Distance Learning	3	
Saturday 8:00-11:10 a.m.							
CHEM 1020	General Descriptive Chemistry (9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)	4	ECU	ELEC 4505	Laboratory Problems: Electronics	3	
DSCI 3123	Operations Management	3	ECU	ELEM 6415	Techniques of Teaching in the Elementary School	3	
MATH 1065	College Algebra	3	ECU	EMST 2110	Writing for the Electronic Mass Media	3	
MGMT 3202	Fundamentals of Management	3	ECU	FINA 3724	Financial Management	3	
NUHM 4308	Food and Beverage Cost Controls	3	ECU	HESC 6900	Review of Current Literature	2	
PSYC 1000	Introductory Psychology	3	ECU	ITEC 3290	Technical Writing	3	
PSYC 3300	Psychology of Personality	3	ECU	ITEC 3292	Industrial Safety	3	
SPCH 2520	Business and Personal Communication	3	ECU	ITEC 4293	Industrial Supervision	3	
SPED 5101	Introduction to Exceptional Children	3	ECU	ITEC 5100	Internship in Industrial Technology	3	
Saturday 11:25 a.m.-2:35 p.m.							
ECON 2113	Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECU	ITEC 5290	Technical Presentations	3	
ENGL 1200	Composition	3	ECU	ITEC 6112	Statistical Process Control	3	
EXSS 1000	Foundations in Physical Education Laboratory (12:45-2:15 p.m.)	1	ECU	ITEC 6407	Integrated Manufacturing Systems	3	
PHYS 1250	General Physics	3	ECU	LIBS 6010	Foundations of Library and Information Studies	3	
PSYC 3221	Social Psychology	3	ECU	LIBS 6042	Technology for Library Services	3	
READ 5317	Reading in the Junior and Senior High School	3	ECU	MATH 5064	Introduction to Modern Algebra II	3	
Saturday 2:50-6:00 p.m.							
ENGL 3430	Mystery Fiction	3	ECU	MIDG 6240	Adv Curriculum and Instruction in the Middle Grades	3	
HLTH 1000	Health in Modern Society (2:50-4:50 p.m.)	2	ECU	NUHM 1000	Contemporary Nutrition	3	
PHYS 1251	General Physics Laboratory (2:50-4:50 p.m.)	1	ECU	NUHM 3110	Lodging Systems Management I	3	
Saturday 8:00-11:00 p.m.							
ENGL 3430	Mystery Fiction	3	ECU	NUHM 6105	Human Nutrition in Physiology and Metabolism	3	
HLTH 1000	Health in Modern Society (2:50-4:50 p.m.)	2	ECU	NUHM 6110	Nutrition Support	3	
PHYS 1251	General Physics Laboratory (2:50-4:50 p.m.)	1	ECU	PSYC 4305	Educational Psychology	3	
Saturday 11:25 a.m.-2:35 p.m.							
ECON 2113	Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECU	SAFT 6250	Occupational Ergonomics	3	
ENGL 1200	Composition	3	ECU	SAFT 6410	Systems Safety	3	
EXSS 1000	Foundations in Physical Education Laboratory (12:45-2:15 p.m.)	1	ECU	SAFT 6805	Occupational Safety Monitoring and Control	4	
PHYS 1250	General Physics	3	ECU	SCIE 3100	Creativity and Inventiveness in Science	3	
PSYC 3221	Social Psychology	3	ECU	SCIE 6200	Environmental Education	3	
READ 5317	Reading in the Junior and Senior High School	3	ECU	SCIE 6420	Marine Education	3	
Saturday 2:50-6:00 p.m.							
ENGL 3430	Mystery Fiction	3	ECU	SCIE 6506	Problems in Sci Educ: Linking School Learning to Your Future	3	
HLTH 1000	Health in Modern Society (2:50-4:50 p.m.)	2	ECU	SPED 5101	Introduction to Exceptional Children	3	
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2d MarDiv FOLLOW ME

Key Volunteer Computer Training will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 451-8719.

Family Day will be held Monday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Hospital Point picnic area for Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. For more information, call 451-1267.



2d FSSG

OPERATION ORDER CHANGE

2d FSSG will observe its 55th anniversary Aug. 5. The occasion will be marked by a battle Color Ceremony at 8 a.m. in the amphitheater behind building 2.

Operation order 5-99 (combined arms exercise 9/10-99) change 11. The purpose of this change is to transmit pen change to basic operation order. The following item has been added to Annex C (T/E) of the original operation order: File this change transmittal immediately following the signature page of the basic operation order.

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Ticket refunds are available for Sand Jam '99, at \$15 per ticket, by bringing the stub to the Information, Tickets and Tours office aboard base. For information call 451-3535.

Camp Lejeune is seeking active or retired Marines or other service members and civilians who served or are currently serving aboard Camp Lejeune interested in participating in an oral history interview for possible use in official, written base history. All perspectives desired, and anyone who has an impression, experience, notable encounter, vignette, sea story, or personal history they would like to share. Contact L. J. 'Kim' Kimball, at 455-9873 or email: ljkimbal@onslowonline.net.



Upcoming Events

455-3411

If you are the spouse of a service member the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank.

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world. A Snack bar is available.

Americans who wish to send letters of support to the troops serving the Eastern Europe Region may send them to the following USO: USO of Jacksonville, 9 Tallman Street Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-4846.

Operation Blessing in conjunction with the USO will be giving out supplies and materials for school age children Sunday.

The USO Military Advisory Committee, MCCS and First Citizens Bank (CLNC) present the 8th annual gold cup challenge canoe race Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. at Camp Johnson Marina. Registration deadline is Aug. 9. Fee is \$25 per team (5 person max). Race day registration is \$30 per team. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Movies

Camp Lejeune

New River

Friday		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday	
Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 2 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Doug's 1st Movie	G 7 p.m.	Payback	R 7 p.m.	Entrapment	R 7 p.m.	Payback	R 7 p.m.
Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 9:45 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 9:45 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.	Star Wars: Ep. 1	PG 7 p.m.



Staying cool, in school

Children from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River play games with a parachute during Vacation Bible School at Tarawa Terrace II Recreation Center this summer. The school provided area children a fun and safe environment to learn during summer months.

PME

The Marine Corps' College of Continuing Education will offer the following local seminar programs beginning in October. AWS 8601-8604 — 36 weekly sessions; must have completed Phase 1 to participate. CSC 8801-8803 — 33 weekly sessions. CSC 8804-8809 — 35 weekly sessions. If you are interested in participating or desire additional information, call 451-9309 or stop by the Education Center at Camp Lejeune, room 104, Building 202.

Self-Improvement

Command Financial Specialist Training will be held Aug. 14 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Classroom Building 84. This is a free class for SNCO and Company Grade Officers. For more information, call 451-0174.

Register Now for Key Volunteer Training, August and September. For more information, call 451-0716.

Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) will be held Aug. 11 and 12 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This two day workshop is geared primarily for couples planning marriage; however, it is also ideal for those whose marriage requires some 'fine tuning,' regardless of whether you've been married one or ten years. Participants should make no other appointments during the two-day workshop period and are expected to attend all classes. Appropriate civilian attire is authorized. To register or for more information, call 451-0176.

Coastal Carolina Community College will hold a seminar August 14 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Olson Huff, medical director of the Ruth and Billy Graham Children's Health Center in Asheville will be speaking. He will address child care providers, educators, parents and others concerned with child development during a three hour seminar. Admission is \$5 per person for the general public. To preregister by Tuesday, call Pat H. Simpson at 938-6140.

Support Groups

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family here at Camp Le-

jeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

The Exceptional Family Member Program, (EFMP) an Exceptional Family Member (EFM) is defined as an authorized family member residing with the sponsor who requires special medical, psychological, or educational services. The EFMP requires mandatory enrollment as per OPNAVINST 1754.2 or MCO P 1754.4A series for any family member who resides with the sponsor enrolled in Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and who is affected by a physical, emotional or education condition. Requires ongoing special medical care or special education not generally available in isolated areas or overseas locations. For more information, call the EFMP Coordinator at 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

Armed Forces YMCA offers car seat loans, financial stress assistance, Y-mail, and more. Stop by the Midway Park office, Building 4014 or call 451-9569. Open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Armed Services, YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed up to provide free eye exams and glasses, if needed, for children who have been informed of a vision problem, a student under age eighteen, a U. S. citizen or registered alien, only covered under TRICARE and families who earn less than 20 percent of the federal poverty level. For more information, call 451-9569.

Family Care plan is for families or a family member with special needs, single parent or dual military parents and want to be assured that all will be taken care should you have to deploy suddenly. MCO 1740.13A states that a Family Care Plan is to be on file with your command if you are in this category. Stop by the Transition Support Services at Building 14, Main Service Rd., and pick up the information needed to develop your Family Care Plan. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

Upcoming Events

Latin Dance Fund Raiser will be held August 27 from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. There will be two disks jockeys and two dance floors. This event is open to entire family. All proceeds go to the Annual Hispanic Festival held Sept. 19 from 1-6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The committee is also looking for individuals who would like to set up a cultural exhibit/display form their Hispanic country. For more information, contact Jean at 451-5725 or MSgt. Pacheco at 451-3034.

Extravagownza will be held Sep. 18 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. We are accepting donations — formal, cocktail dresses and ball gowns

prior to the event. For more information, call 451-2253.

The base library offers a Back-to-School Tour and Hotdog Party Aug. 6 from 3-5 p.m. on the base library grounds. Tours all afternoon will be provided upon entering the library with special emphasis on the usage of the computers for patrons. Hotdogs, chips and drinks will be available outside after the tours. For more information, contact Jean Sybrant, at 451-5724.

Family Night is held every Thursday at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-1534.

Third Annual Summer Barracks Bash will be held Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. at the French Creek barracks courtyard. Register for volleyball, basketball, horse shoes and softball in the program managers office in Building FC560. There will be give aways and free food. Entertainment will be provided by 'The Drive.' For more information, call 451-3606.

New Bern Civic Theatre presents 'Summer Heat — Cool Music' August 20-29 with shows at various times. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. For more information, call (252) 633-0567.

The Carteret Numismatic Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the old train depot station, 612 Broad Street, Beaufort, N.C. The Carteret Numismatic Society is an organization devoted to the promotion of the historical and scientific knowledge associated with coins, bills, medals and other items utilized as mediums of exchange. This effort includes the identification, classification, sales, collection and exhibition of these items. The general public is welcome as well as those who may wish to become members. This meeting is devoted to those people who are associated with the direct or indirect collection of coins and related items of currency, including paper money and medals. For more information, call 910-728-1627.

New Bern Civic Theatre announces auditions for 'The House of Frankenstein' Monday-Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Centenary United Methodist Church, 309 Middle Street, New Bern. Men and women ages 20 and above are encouraged to apply. Performance dates are Oct. 22, 23, 28-31 and Nov. 4-6. For more information, call 252-634-9057.

Big Bucks Bingo will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion starting Tuesday with double payout on all regular games. August 10, second chance bingo on all regular games. If you're always hanging in the monitor, this is your lucky night. Next number bingos will be good for \$10.

Back-To-School Concerts kick off with Carolina Beach Club performing

beach music, top 40 day from 7-8 p.m. on the Onslow County. Pack up the family blankets and join us evening of musical whole family can rain, the concert main library meeting is free and open to more information, call 5332.

29th Annual Sneak Festival will be held parade begins at 10

— Shrimp Feast will p.m. Wallace Green dition on the festival a.m. and 3 p.m. No performing at 1 p.m. beach music. Street forming at 7 p.m. SF will August 15 at t Flashpoint will be p Come out and enjoy on the field. Bring y lawn chair.

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Key Volunteer Meeting will be MARFORLANT Key Aug. 12 at 8 a.m. For contact Capt. Barnes

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From the Sidelines 19th Hole

Edward S. Harcher
Lejeune correspondent

Golf has long been a gentleman's sport, known for snobby players hidden away in exclusive clubs far from the "real world." Television coverage was nonexistent. The most outrageous about the sport was the way players dressed. Of course, with the new face of the sport, there have been changes since Arnold Palmer first took to the greens. We've got players like Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia, the 21-year-old Spanish phenom, a youthful face on the sport formerly dominated by older players who remember when Bob Hope was funny. The plaid knickerbockers have been replaced by slacks and Bermuda shorts emblazoned with golf company endorsements. Players alternating between golf carts and walkers have replaced the traditional caddy boys running down the fairways.

New faces have rejuvenated the sport, and in the process, brought unprecedented television ratings. A few years back, Adam Carolla took a movie-based jab at the established golf crowd in "The Sandlot." Though based on the new crowd of players, most of the events seemed improbable at best. This year's British Open was no exception.

Professional golfers made their way to the honored course at St. Andrews, Scotland, a rabid fan base across the green, wearing a plastic set of clubs and a message written across his back. The message gave directions to the clubhouse. Of course, this incident wasn't the only one. Tiger Woods, costumed by an unclothed fan at a recent tournament, makes me think there are many naked people lurking on golf courses. Somewhere, there's a Scottish man, spinning in his grave. What's next for golf? A tour playing a round on inter-continental television with tissue.

—See 19TH HOLE/2B

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Volleyball players dig into Sand Jam

Returning champions take title at second annual beach tournament



Dennis Renneck

Ian Boyer, one of the fourth-placed Deviant team, hits over Kevin Shermer in a semi-final game during the 1999 Sand Jam four-man beach volleyball tournament.

Jon Wilke
Globe Sports Editor

Two of Sand Jam 98's four-man beach volleyball tournament champions returned to Onslow Beach and retained their title for another year during this year's Sand Jam tournament held July 24.

More than 8,000 people from the Crystal Coast crowded onto Onslow Beach aboard Camp Lejeune. Among the sporting activities held at Sand Jam '99 included a Flex on the Beach Physique Contest, a tug of war competition and the four-man Volleyball tournament.

"This year's competition was great," said Carl Vander Veer, the Tournament's Coordinator. "The 24-team field was filled fairly quickly with quality volleyball players."

"Just out of the final four teams, there were five or six people who were from the East Coast Regional Team (an upper-level inner-Marine Corps volleyball competition)," he said.

According to Vander Veer, the majority of people who played were either military or military family members but a number of volleyball players traveled from Raleigh and Wilmington to take part in this year's tournament.

This year's tournament began with 24 teams playing on two courts for a duration of 20-minute timed games with no point cap. The team with the most points at the end of the 20-minute period advanced to the next round in this single-elimination tournament.

"There was a real good balance of teams," said Vander Veer. "I saw a bunch of players who wanted to come out and play. They were ready to play, and ready to take no prisoners."

As the teams dwindled down, the wind did not. The wind gusted up to 25 mph and increased throughout the tournament. For many, this posed a

—See VOLLEY/2B

Feature Women's Softball



Dennis Renneck

The All-Marine Women's softball team will begin practicing for the annual Armed Forces tournament next month.

Women's All-Marine softball team prepares for annual tournament

Cpl. Michael Kjaer
MCLB Albany correspondent

ALBANY, Ga. — A batter steps up to the plate, plants her feet, takes a couple of test swings to gauge the strike zone, and stares down the pitcher waiting for the throw.

The pitcher stares back with a lot of concentration on her face, winds up, and lobs the ball up in the air. The batter's eye follows the ball. It's a lead-in to the pitch. The batter's muscles tense, and there is a flurry of motion as the bat swings through the air and connects with the ball. A lot of "crack" is heard as the ball begins its flight high into the air in the direction of right field.

Playing slow pitch softball is not what most people think of Marine doing, but that is exactly what the MCLB Marines are going to do to prepare for the Armed Forces Women's Softball Championships Aug. 22-28.

1st Lt. Reshanda Jennings, branch head of the Maintenance Data Analysis Office, and Cpl. Elizabeth Wiggins, military police desk sergeant, are part of the Marine Women's Softball Team.

—See WOMEN/2

1999 Sand Jam Four-man Tournament Results

First Place Team

Crispy

Bill Clark	\$75, Trophy	Jacksonville, N.C.
James Ringer	\$75, Trophy	Cherry Point, N.C.
Rob Elvir	\$75, Trophy	Cherry Point, N.C.
Carmelo Lopez	\$75, Trophy	Cherry Point, N.C.

Second Place Team

Drinking Games

Kevin Shermer	\$50, Trophy	Hubert, N.C.
Thomas Gross	\$50, Trophy	Jacksonville, N.C.
Jon Wilke	\$50, Trophy	Jacksonville, N.C.
Rob Albidrez	\$50, Trophy	Raleigh, N.C.

Third Place Team

Team Extreme

David Krick	\$25, Trophy	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Ronny Schoonover	\$25, Trophy	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Charles Taylor	\$25, Trophy	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Nathan Hawkes	\$25, Trophy	Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Cpl. Brandon Rizzo

James Adams and Renee Devos pose with their trophies after winning the men's and women's 1999 Flex on the Beach title.



Dennis Renneck

Jon Wilke, left, and Rob Albidrez, center, go up for a block in the semi-final game.



Dennis Renneck

Local sponsors donated a 40-ft. rock climbing wall during Sand Jam.

LEJEUNE Grand Series



Sept. 11 Mud Sweat & Gears Duathlon

A challenging course designed to test the strength, endurance, and speed of each participant. The first leg is a run over a fast, flat, asphalt road certified at a distance of 5k (3.1 miles). The middle leg is a 30k off road mountain bike challenge and the last leg repeats the 5k run.

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SPORTS

SHORTS

BRIEFS

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune women's soccer team is currently looking for players for a possible fall season. No experience necessary. Must be active duty Marine or Sailor either stationed aboard Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger or Camp Lejeune. This team will be sponsored by MCCS and play other base teams and recreational teams in the local community. For more information contact the Spinelli's at 577-7072.

RUGBY

The Camp Lejeune men's and women's rugby teams are looking for players. No experience is necessary. The teams are accepting players for the current fall season, however. The teams contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's rugby team, call 451-3886. For information on the women's team, call 451-1849/2980.

SEMPER FIT

Semper Fit Aerobics has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is a basic introductory class intended for those who have never taken step classes. If you would like more class information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team is currently looking for players. Active-duty, reserve, retired or dependents are eligible to play. No experience necessary but a willingness to learn is a must. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegial clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 451-0429 or 451-0428.

Lejeune men's lacrosse team fights in mountains

Capt. Mark Oswell
Globe contributor

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - While the majority of Marines and Sailors aboard Camp Lejeune were anticipating Sand Jam 99 activities, the Camp Lejeune men's lacrosse team was participating in the Bele Chere Lacrosse Tournament here.

Play began around 11 a.m. with the host team, Asheville, losing to a visiting rival, Knoxville.

"We've never beaten Knoxville," said Asheville player, Tom Heck before the tournament.

In the second game of the day, the Marines played an under-manned Charleston men's lacrosse team, and although the Marines outnumbered the 'Canes, their stick skills were not matched. The Marines lost 5-6 in the

final minutes of the game.

Fifteen minutes later, the Marines took the field again. This time to play a well-rested Knoxville team. With squads of 20 players each, the teams looked to be evenly matched. The more experienced Knoxville team, last year's returning champions, beat the Lejeune team up and down the field, taking the victory 9-3.

"I thought that the team played pretty well, but it was a little tough because we played back-to-back games and we played a tough first game," stated midfielder Jeff Michalkewicz.

"Everybody was pretty winded," he said. "It was a very good learning experience for us because we hadn't played back-to-back before."

The Asheville team then took to the field against Charleston and pro-

ceeded to win their first game of the tournament.

With a 1-1 record, the 'Canes took a short break and took to the field against the 2-0 Knoxville squad. Although the 'Canes played valiantly, they were no match for the Knoxville laxers.

At 3-0, the Knoxville squad had wrapped up the championship title again this year, but the only thing left was to sort out the runners up.

Two strong-willed teams took to the field for the final game, Asheville and Lejeune. Asheville was determined not to fall to third in their own tournament, and Lejeune was equally determined not to leave the tournament 0-3.

In rain filled skies, Lejeune and Asheville players battled through the

mud and soggy conditions of the field. In the end, however, Nashville's experience proved too much for the Lejeune team, as they fell in defeat 4-10.

With a disappointing showing, the Marines were looking to regroup in their next competition at the Fort Bragg Invitational in August. Several of the same teams from Asheville's tournament are expected to participate.

"The tournament showed us that we have to practice more together," said attackman Hank Edds.

"The tournament was great. The competition was great, actually they were too good, but it's a great opportunity to play some Lacrosse," said Edds. "It's also a good chance to represent the Marine Corps to the public, and give the other teams in the area some competition."



Courtesy of Rachel Dumnivant

The Camp Lejeune men's lacrosse team rallies before a game.



Courtesy of Rachel Dumnivant

The Camp Lejeune men's lacrosse team battles for the ball during the Bele Chere Lacrosse Tournament in Asheville, N.C.

Lejeune intramural golf season comes to close

Engineer School comes out on top, teams prepare for upcoming All-Camp tournament

Jon Wilke
Globe Sports Editor

Thirty-eight teams teed off against each other July 14 at the Paradise Point Golf Course during the final match-up of the Camp Lejeune Intramural Golf League season. The top teams from each of the league's four separate leagues advance to the 1999 All-Camp tournament to determine the best team in the area.

In the Palmer League, Marine Corps Engineer School "B" team was down by half a point going into the final game of the season but came out on top by 2 1/2 points to win the league title.

"This was the fifth year we've ever played and the first time we've ever placed," said GySgt. David Hitriz, MCES "B."

"We are all excited about this year's performance because we went further than anybody expected," he added.

According to Hitriz, his team worked well together and practiced frequently in preparation for the final tournament. "I think we have as good a chance to win this thing as any of the other teams," he said.

In the Love League, the battle for first place came down to a tie between Headquarters and Service Battalion (Force Service Support Group) "A" and 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment "A."

In a playoff game, 3d Bn., 10th Marines and 8th Comm. tied, making

HQSVC (FSSG) the Love League winners.

Sgt. Tom Isaacs said "solid play" by the whole team throughout the season was the key to success.

"We concentrated on the short game in the season and will focus on that during the tournament too," Isaacs added. "Once you get them close, you got to put them. That's how you knock off strokes," Isaacs said.

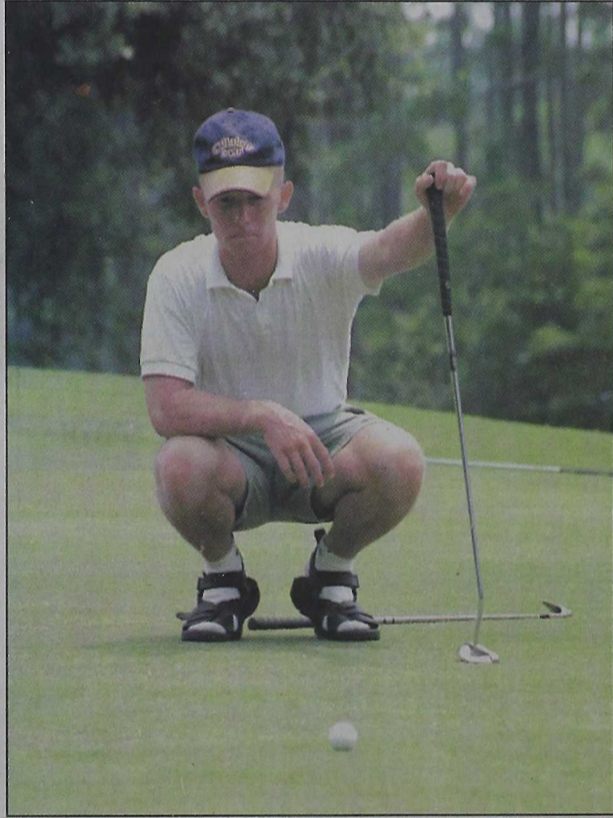
In the other leagues, the II Marine Expeditionary Unit's team took third place overall and first place in the Couples League. They won over Headquarters, 6th Marine Regiment by a mere 1 1/2 point spread.

GySgt. Noberto Rosado, II MEF coach, said his team also had a great year on the links. "We were the top team in our league from the get go and we never looked back."

Although the rules for intramural match play allowed up to 10 people to play for the team throughout the season, the II MEF team only had the original four players and only one alternative.

Rosado also expects his team to do well as long as they have a strong first round. The players will shoot for overall score on 36 holes during this back-to-back, two-round tournament. "This is the first year and we are just excited to have done well and get to play in the All-Camp," said Rosado.

Four teams from Marine Corps Air Station New River will also participate in the final event of the Intramural Golf season.



Jon Wilke

Sgt. Mike Eatherton sizes up his putt and his opponents on the 443-yard par four 15th hole during the last match of the season.

VOLLEY from 1B

According to Bill Clark, one of the returning champions, the wind caused him and his teammates to adjust their strategy.

"The wind shut down our serving offense in the second half of the tournament," said Clark. "We had to focus on just making good passes and good sets because we knew the hitting would come."

Clark commented on the caliber of play by saying, "We knew what caliber to expect but we were expecting a

harder team from Atlantic Beach to compete."

Despite a no show from a tough team, Clark's team, Crispy, almost lost in the semi-finals game.

"Our semi-finals game was harder than the championship game because we almost beat ourselves by not playing to the level we knew we could play at," Clark added.

This same mentality and style of play is what Thomas Gross, a player for the 2nd place team, Drinking

Games, said caused his team to lose in the final round. "We just made a few dumb plays in the second half of the championship game. We wound up beating ourselves by not keeping the ball in play."

The winning team members received large trophies and \$75 dollars per player, while the 2nd place team got a medium-sized trophy and \$50 per person. The 3rd place team, Team Extreme, received a small trophy and \$25 per person.



Dennis Rennoch

Ian Boyer puts one over Thomas Gross during the semi-final game of the 1999 Sand Jam four-man beach volleyball tournament.



Dennis

Bill Clark prepares to put a shot over while teammate, James looks on.

WOMEN from 1B

have been selected to play Marine Women's Softball.

Trial camp and practice hosted by MCLB Albany 10nd year in a row. Jenn Wiggins' were also on the year; in fact, this will be third year on the team.

Both Marines played softball before they joined the Marine Wiggins said she was into softball by her father when years old. She played for varsity softball in high school she went on to Pensacola Junior College years.

Wiggins said she did that the Marines even of ball when she enlisted in Jennings began playing at the age of 12. She played school and for her four year Southern Unive Statesboro.

After college she continuing as a member of a professional league in Florida. She for the Marine team for the years, and was selected all to play on the All Forces Softball Team to compete ally. Last year she was the rine selected to the All For

"I've been very lucky in the Marine Corps," said Jennings was at Camp Lejeune two when they hosted the team I came to Albany and the camp came here too. I don't could have played all three hadn't been at the same tryouts and practices were.

Living and working at base that hosted the tryouts ing camp may have made it players to take part in s Marines are not available regular jobs while playing team. Until they are cut from or after the All Forces Cha is over, players devote all the practice. Players must be their jobs even longer if t lected to play for the All Fo ball Team and represent t States against other count

About 20 Marines are e come to here to try out for team, but the team has only including a coach and an coach.

"I think we're going to h solid team this year," said "I know four people who v team last year. This is the am going to be able to play hope we medal (place in con The competition really is You won't find competitio without going to college o sional League."

19TH HOLE from 1B

paper stuffed in his nose? (N that's already happened.) over a pro player moving at a stacle during a tournament fo shot? (Oops, that's happene

What I'm waiting for is out hockey player to enter the ers' Association to earn mo grandmother's mortgage pa

Of course, if Lou Holt charge, we wouldn't have about naked people running the tournaments. They just that at Notre Dame.

1999 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

NEW YORK KNICKS

STANDINGS

1st "A"	3-0	9. 2d Supply "A"	2-2
2nd "A"	3-1	10. 2/2	2-2
3rd (Sup)	3-1	11. CBIRF/II MEF	1-2
4th "E"	3-1	12. 8th MarReg	1-3
5th "C"	3-1	13. 2d RadBn.	1-3
6th HSCO.	2-1	14. HqBn Trk Co.	0-4
7th "D"	2-1	15. HQSPTBN	0-4
8th Co.	2-2		

1999 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

STANDINGS

1st BN	16-1	10. 2D CEB	7-9
2nd BN	14-3	11. 5/10	7-9
3rd BN	13-4	12. 2D SUPPLY B	7-10
4th OSP.	13-4	13. AMMO CO	6-9
5th MM/B	12-5	14. 2D LAR	4-12
6th FSSG)	12-5	15. 6TH MAR	3-12
7th DIV	11-6	16. 8TH MT /A	3-13
8th INT BN /B	9-8	17. 2D MAINTBN/GSM	2-15
9th IO	8-9	18. 2D RAD BN /SUP	1-14

Intramural Soccer Standings

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDINGS AS OF JULY 26

1st "A"	8-0-0	8. 8th Comm	4-3-2
2nd SBn	7-1-1	9. 2d AABn	3-6-0
3rd R	7-2-1	10. 2d Med Bn	2-8-0
4th Supply	6-1-1	11. Div PSD	1-8-1
5th Maint. Bn	6-3-0	12. Navy Hosp	1-10-0
6th "B"	6-2-2	13. 2/2	0-9-0
7th Tel Bn	5-3-2		

MCCS SPORTS DIVISION WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - San Antonio Spurs: (Field House) 8th Comm Bn vs SOI; (Camp Johnson) 2d Supply "C" vs LSSS
 7 p.m. - (Field House) MCCSSS vs WT Bn MCB; (Camp Johnson) 3d Bn 2d Mar vs 8th ES Bn
 8 p.m. - (Field House) 3/10 vs Dental Bn; (Camp Johnson) Hq Spt "B" vs Navy Docs
 9 p.m. - (Field House) Comm/Co vs 2d CEB

TUESDAY

6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer: ("L" Street) 2d Supply vs 8th ES Bn
 6:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) 2d AA Bn vs 2d Tank
 8 p.m. - ("L" Street) 2/2 vs 2d Med
 8:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) Div PSD vs 2d Intel

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - New York Knicks: (Field House) Ammo/Co vs 8th Mar; (Area #4) 2/10 vs 2d Radio Bn
 7 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Maint (E) vs CBIRF; (Area #4) Hq Bn Trk vs LSB
 8 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Supply A vs 2d Maint (H&S Co); (Area #4) II MEF (Sup) vs Hq Spt "A"
 9 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Maint A vs 2/2

THURSDAY

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - San Antonio Spurs: (Field House) Navy Docs vs 2d Supply "C"; (Camp Johnson) 2d CEB vs 8th Comm Bn
 7 p.m. - (Field House) 3d ES Mar vs Comm/Co; (Camp Johnson) Dental Bn vs Hq Spt "B"
 8 p.m. - (Field House) 8th ES Bn vs 3/10; (Camp Johnson) WT Bn MCB vs SOI
 9 p.m. - (Field House) LSSS vs MCCSSS

Aug. 6

6 p.m. - Intramural Basketball - New York Knicks: (Area #4) 2d Maint (H&S Co) vs 2d Maint E; (Field House) Hq Spt A vs Hq Bn Trk
 7 p.m. - (Area #4) CBIRF vs Ammo/Co; (Field House) LSB vs 2/10
 8 p.m. - (Area #4) 8th Mar vs 2d Tank; (Field House) 2d Radio Bn vs 2d Maint A
 9 p.m. - (Field House) 2/2 vs 2d Supply A

Aug. 6

6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer: ("L" Street) 8th ES Bn vs 2d Maint
 7 p.m. - (MCAS Field) 8th Comm vs 2/2
 8 p.m. - ("L" Street) 2d Med vs NavHosp
 8:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) MCAS vs 2d LAR

LEJEUNE ATHLETIC DEPT.

Softball

An organizational meeting for Intramural Men's Basketball Fall League will be held 10 a.m. Sept. 13 at noon in the field house. League registration will begin the week following. For more information, call 451-2061.

Football Officials

Football officials needed for a Marine Corps Base, Football Program. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Wayne Bender at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

1999 FINAL INTRAMURAL GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

WOODS LEAGUE

1. MCCS	75.5
2. LSSS	74.5
3. 10TH MAR HQ	71.5
4. B CO. MCB	63.5
5. HQCO, 8MAR	54
6. H&SBN COMM	42.5
7. MED LOG	18
8. 2/2	7
9. 2D LAR	4.5

PALMER LEAGUE

1. MCES B	83
2. 2D AABN B	80.5
3. BASE COMP	66.5
4. HQSVC B	57
5. 8TH COMM B	54
6. BRIG CO. B	45.5
7. 2D MED B	45.5
8. 2D RAD B	42
9. 3/10 B	40
10. 2D MAINT. B	20

LOVE LEAGUE

1. HQSVC A	65
2. 3/10 A	63.5
3. 8TH COMM A	63.5
4. 2D MED BN	62
5. 2D RAD A	61
6. BRIG CO A	42
7. 2D MAINT A	29.5
8. MCES A	18.5
9. 2D AABN A	9

COUPLES LEAGUE

1. II MEF	76
2. HQ 6TH MAR	74.5
3. BASE MAINT.	70
4. 2D CEB	54
5. MCCSSS	53.5
6. 8TH ESNB	50.5
7. 2D TANK	42
8. BSTS	41
9. 2D RECON	36
10. 8TH COMM C	21.5

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1999 Regional All-Marine and Armed Forces Championships

Basketball (Men)
East Coast Regional
Oct. 17-23
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
West Coast Regional
Oct. 17-23
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
Oct. 24-Nov. 14
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Armed Forces (USN Host)
Nov. 15-20
Port Hueneme, Calif.

Volleyball (Men)
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
April 11-May 1
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
May 2-8
Randolph AFB, Tx.

Softball (Men)
East Coast Regional
July 25-31
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.
West Coast Regional
July 25-31
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
All-Marine Trials
Aug. 1-21
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
Aug. 22-28
Air Force Academy, Colo.

Softball (Women)
All-Marine Trials
July 18-Aug. 7
MCLB Albany, Ga.
Armed Forces (USAF Host)
Aug. 8-14
Eglin AFB, Fla.

Golf
All-Marine Trials
Aug. 27-28
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Aug. 29-Sept. 4
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Soccer (Men)
East Coast Regional
Oct. 10-16
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.
West Coast Regional
Oct. 10-16
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
All-Marine
Oct. 17-Nov. 14
MCRD San Diego, Calif.
Armed Forces (USN Host)
Nov. 6-14
NS San Diego, Calif.

Soccer (Women)
All-Marine Trials
Sept. 12-Oct. 2
MCRD Parris Island, S.C.
Armed Forces (USN Host)
Oct. 3-9
NAS Memphis, Tenn.

Marathon
Armed Forces (USMC Host)
Oct. 22-25
MCB Quantico, Va.

Sports & recreation briefs

BASE, CITY & COUNTY

Canoe

The 8th Annual Gold Cup Challenge Canoe Race will be held Aug. 14 at the Camp Johnson Marina. The entry fee is \$25 per person. A maximum of five people will be allowed to participate as a team. Registration ends Aug. 8. The registration fee will increase to \$30 on the day of the race. For more information, call 455-3411.

Flag football

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be offering flag football for boys and girls ages 6-14. The following divisions will be offered: boys 6-7, 8-9, 12-14; girls 6-7, 8-9, 12-14 and co-ed 10-11. The registration fee will be \$25 and non-city participants will be required to pay an additional \$15. Today is the last day for registration the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex July 19-July 30. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304.

Pool

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is accepting applications for potential baseball coaches for the fall season. Anyone interested in coaching can pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office in the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. All applicants must be at least 21-years-old. For more information, call Allison Lachman at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Swimming

Onslow County has a competitive swimming team sponsored and governed by United States Swimming. Practices are held daily Monday - Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Area 5 pool aboard Camp Lejeune. Membership is open to civilians as well as military dependents ages 4-18. If you are interested in having a child try out for the team, call GySgt. Jerry E. Smith at 451-1850.

Officials needed

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of baseball and flag football officials for the 1999 youth fall baseball and flag football seasons. North Carolina high school rules will be used for the baseball program and NFL flag football rules will be used for football. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304 weekdays between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Football officials wanted

Football officials needed for a Marine Corps Base, Youth Football Program. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Wayne Bender at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

Softball

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is hosting the 1999 North Carolina Amateur Softball Association Women's Class C state tournament Aug. 6-8 at Northeast Creek Park. Entry fee is \$150 for sanctioned teams and \$180 for non-sanctioned teams. The deadline for entry fee and ASA roster is Monday by 5 p.m. For more information, contact April Denson at 938-2538 or Allison Lachman at 938-5304 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MCCS: Women's All-Marine Soccer Team

Wanted: Any active duty women soccer players. The Marine Corps is looking for female Marines who are involved and interested in playing soccer for the Women's All-Marine soccer team. The soccer camp begins Sept. 12 and lasts until Oct. 2, at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Athletic resumes should be picked up and returned to the Camp Lejeune Athletic Department located in the Goette Field House by Friday. For more information contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

MCCS Semper Fit

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Spring Into Pet Health

Guidelines For Enjoying The Warm Weather Months

(NAPS)—Chances are, as the weather warms, you'll shake off the winter blues. According to the experts, you may not be the only family member...four-legged family members also enjoy the warmer weather and feel a sudden rejuvenation and impulse to play.

Bayer Corporation brought together top experts in the animal health field to form The Advantage® Advisory Board. Their goal? To develop guidelines to help "spring your pet into health" so both you and your pet can make the most of your summer. Board members include Dr. Jeffrey Werber, small animal veterinarian and host of Animal Planet's *Petometer*; Matthew Margolis, pet trainer to the stars and host of the popular PBS series *WOOF! It's a Dog's Life with Matthew Margolis*; and Dr. Laurie Griffin, veterinarian with Bayer's Animal Health Group.

The Advantage Advisory Board wants to make sure your pet is ready to beat the heat and enjoy the warmer weather. The best place to start is with a visit to your veterinarian who can advise you on what is best for your cat or dog—from flea control to proper grooming techniques.

"As the temperature rises, so too does the number of patients I see," says Dr. Werber. "Most of them are pet owners with questions and concerns regarding flea control. One flea can be a bigger problem than it appears. For every flea you see, there could be hundreds more on your pet or in your home."

"Advantage flea control is the easiest to use and has been proven to kill fleas fast and effectively," continues Dr. Werber. "It's perfect for the spring and summer seasons because it is water-resistant and remains effective even when your pet swims or gets a

To Help Your Cat Or Dog Make The Most Of The Seasons In The Sun, Use This Handy Checklist:

- ❑ Visit my veterinarian
- ❑ Obtain a flea control regimen from my veterinarian, such as water-resistant Advantage® (imidacloprid) Topical Solution, to kill fleas and their larvae all year long.
- ❑ Receive the recommended vaccinations (for cats, upper respiratory, leukemia and rabies; for dogs, distemper, parvovirus and rabies).
- ❑ Reduce the risk of parasitic disease through strategic deworming with Drontal® from Bayer.
- ❑ Determine appropriate balance of nutrients for my cat or dog.
- ❑ Set up exercise plan for me and my pet (take your dog for regular walks or make time to play with your cat).
- ❑ Ensure water is available both indoors and outdoors.
- ❑ Remove toxic plants, such as hydrangea and lily-of-the-valley, from my pet's reach.
- ❑ Groom by brushing out any tangles and bathing my pet with a shampoo specific to his or her skin type.
- ❑ Trim nails to avoid injury to both my pet and my family (keep them short enough to avoid touching the floor and remove any sharp edges).
- ❑ Take care of the hair. If my pet has short hair, almost near the skin, I'll take precautions against sunburn. If my pet's hair is long, I'll continually brush it to avoid matting which can make the brushing/combing process difficult.
- ❑ Check my pet's identification tag to make sure it includes the current information.

shampoo." Advantage, a product of Bayer, remains the number-one flea control product in North America because it kills fleas within 12 hours of application and stops them from reappearing by

killing their larvae.

According to Dr. Laurie Griffin, "One treatment lasts for a month and kills fleas that are two hours. It even is good to use on puppies as young as seven weeks old and on young as eight weeks old." Fleas may not be the concern during the warmer months—so is the heat. If you on your cat or dog's body may consider grooming to help deal with the heat. Trimming your pet's hair in warmer months, remember cut it too short, as pets are susceptible to sunburn. On the other hand, if it is too long may mat and make brushings more difficult. Good brushing will help tangles and prevent burrs from getting stuck.

If you're like most dogs, spring and summer will be spending more time outdoors with your dog. The Advantage Advisory Board advises you to make plenty of fresh drinking water available both indoors and outdoors. "If you're taking for a walk, I'd also suggest a portable water dispenser and take periodic breaks to make sure he or she is hydrated," adds Dr. Griffin.

There are several simple tips you can follow to make the most of their summer seasons in the best way (see checklist). Whittips will help you and your pet enjoy the warmer months. Your veterinarian is always a source to consult about particular needs. For additional pet health tips and more information, visit the Advisory Board at www.nofleas.com or call 1-800-663-5353.

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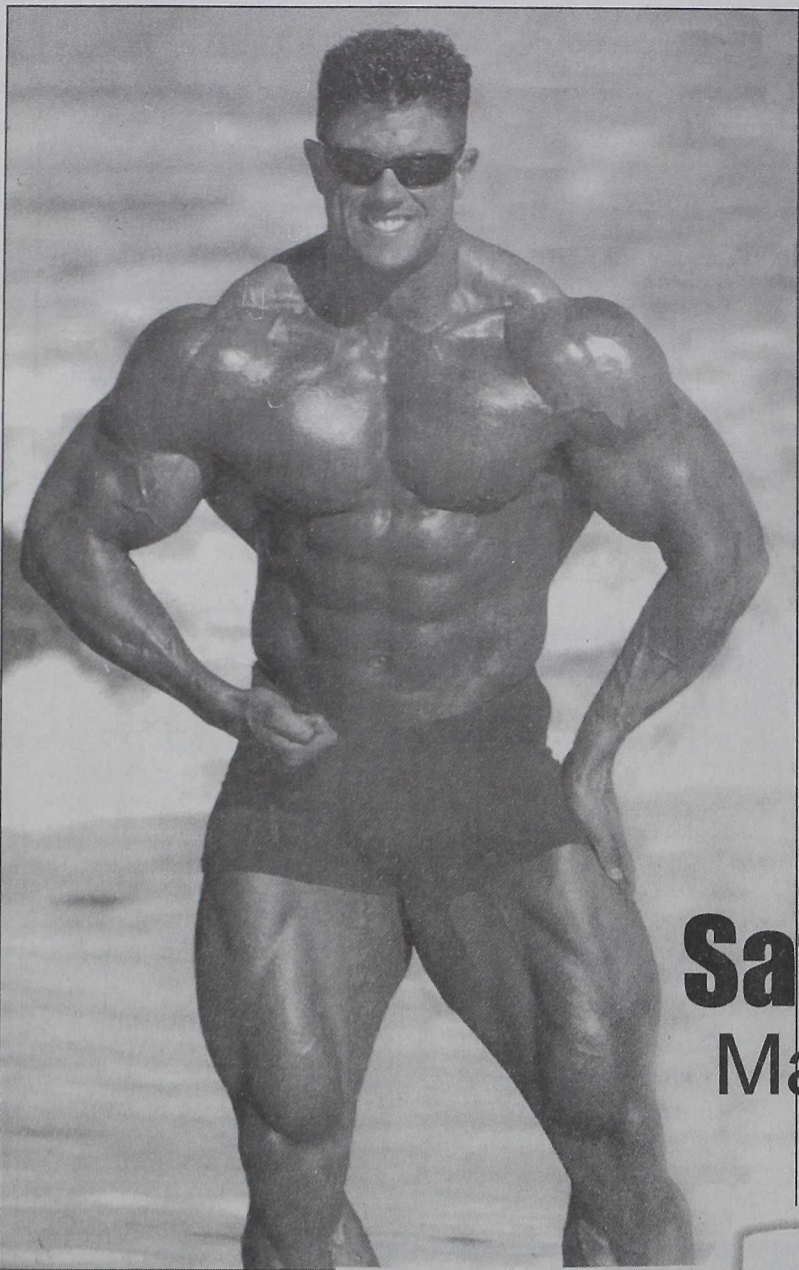
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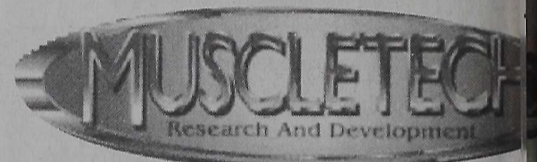
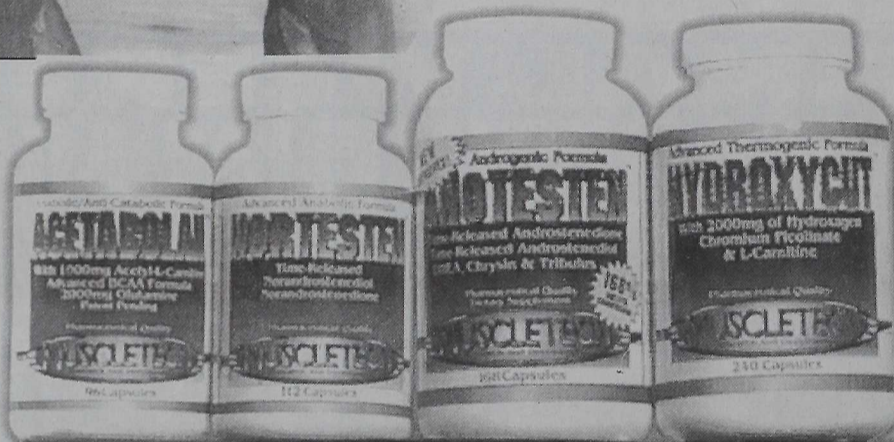
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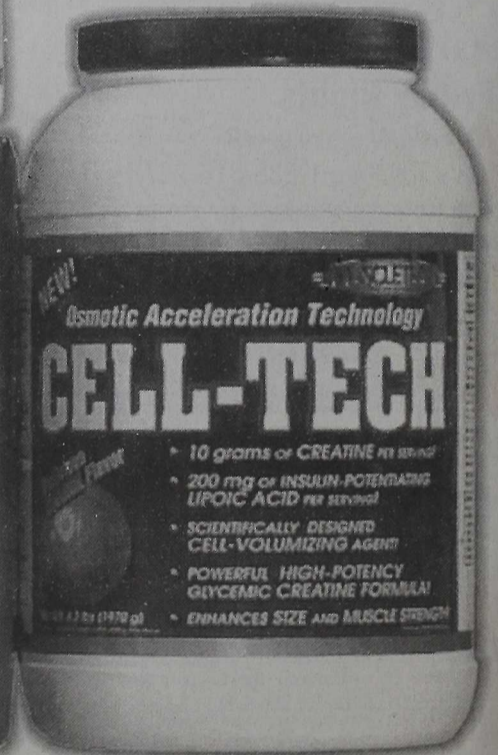
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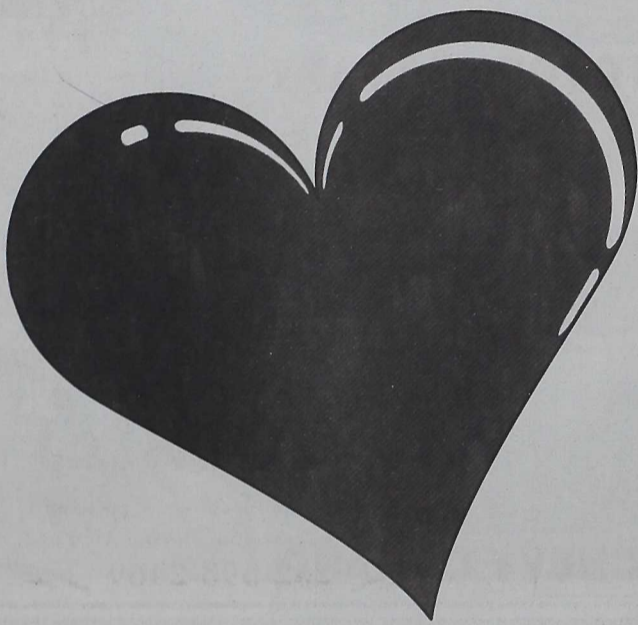
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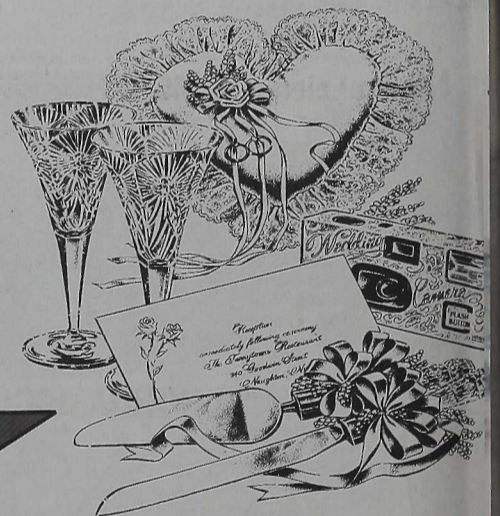
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Camp Lejeune & MCAS New River Classes

August 19 - December 15 (16 week session)
 Camp Lejeune, Building 202

SEC	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	HOURS	CREDIT	CONTACT
41	Commercial Law	MWF	11:40 - 12:47	3	4
41N	Composition Strategies	MW	05:10 - 06:25	3	3
41N	Introductory Algebra	TTh	05:30 - 07:45	4	5

August 19 - October 14 (8 week session)
 Lunchtime College - Camp Lejeune, Building 202

41	Community Policing	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
41	Investigative Principles	M-F	11:00 - 12:50	4	5
41	Expository Writing	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
41	Literature-Based Research	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
41	British Literature I	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
41	American History II	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
41	Legal Research/Writing I	M-F	11:40 - 01:00	3	4
41	Introduction Political Science	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
41	General Psychology	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
41	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
41	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
41	Elementary Spanish II	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3

Evening College - Monday & Wednesday

43N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:10 - 09:14	3	4
41N	Public Speaking	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
41N	Prin of Microeconomics (BUS)	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
42N	Literature-Based Research	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
41N	Survey of Mathematics	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
41N	American Government	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3

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41N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:10 - 09:00	3	4
41N	Criminology	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
41N	Ethics and Community Relations	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
42N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
41N	Western World Literature I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
41N	American History I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3

Weekend College - Friday & Saturday

42N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:10 - 09:00	3	4
	Lab	S	08:00 - 11:50	-	-
41N	Western Civilization I	F	06:00 - 08:50	3	3
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42N	General Psychology	F	06:00 - 08:50	3	3
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 MCAS New River, Building AS212 - Monday & Wednesday

52N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15 - 09:19	3	4
51N	Law Enforcement Operations	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
51N	Music Appreciation	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3
51N	Introduction to Sociology	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3
51N	Elementary Spanish I	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3

Tuesday & Thursday

51N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15 - 09:05	3	4
51N	Counseling	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
51N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:15 - 08:05	3	3
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53N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15 - 09:05	3	4
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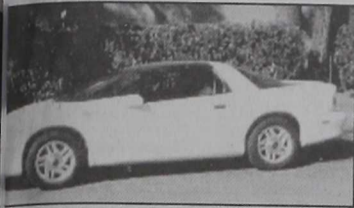
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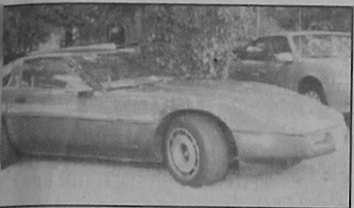
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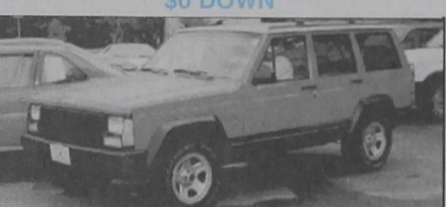
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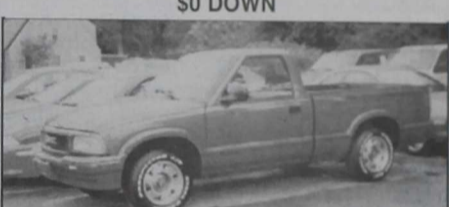
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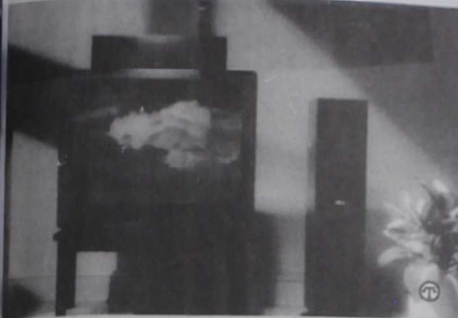
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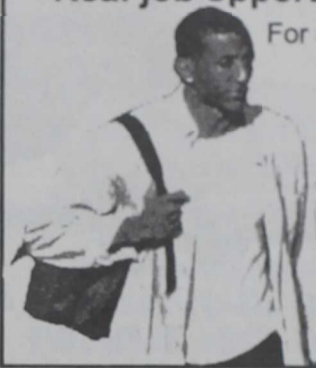
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