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Marine students learn the value of personal safety and sobriety through Base Safety Office information fairs hosted at Camp Johnson and Camp Geiger. 9A

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Marine Forces Unitas departs 'Crystal Coast'

Month deployment carries local Marines to South America, Africa for variety of amphibious, jungle training



LCpl. Ariel Linares

LCpl. Norberto Sanoguel, 1st Platoon, Rifle Company, Unitas, exchanges goodbyes with his wife, Madalyn, and daughter, Emerald, prior to his deployment.

Ma G. Gross
Unitas correspondent

Unitas XL (40), Marines and various II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) units departed Camp Lejeune, N.C. July 16 aboard USS *Wesley* for a five-month deployment to South America and western Africa. The deployment is part of the Unitas (Latin for unity) Marine Corps infantry unit cycle to participate in the Joint Staff directed deployment, according to William S. Budd, Commandant of Marine Forces Unitas. Traditionally, Unitas redesignates after South American deployments to western Africa Detachment West African

Training Cruise (WATC). "Unitas Marines are prepared to perform a variety of amphibious operations to include: limited noncombatant evacuation operations, humanitarian assistance operations, maritime interdiction operations, helicopter operations, as well as possess a nonlethal weapons capability," said Budd.

The preparation phase has been rigorous and fast paced, and has left Unitas Marines fully prepared for deployment. "We have trained hard and are ready to represent the Marine Corps and the U.S. as we embark on the Unitas deployment," said Budd.

Throughout the preparation for deployment Marine Forces Unitas has overcome numerous obstacles. "The most difficult

obstacle was the integration of the Unitas staff with the Carter Hall staff.

"The units that make up Unitas come over as a unit and the command element is established by Marines that come from the major subordinate commands from II MEF, so forming a cohesive team is a challenge, then integrating the Navy with the Marine Corps is an additional challenge," said Budd. "But we have had several opportunities to work with the Sailors on the Carter Hall and are ready to embark and train with them."

During this deployment the Marines will conduct jungle operations, riverine operations and a number of community relations projects and events in various countries.

—See UNITAS/6A

B helmet slated to change

J. Huffman
Base correspondent

Ray L. Smith will relinquish command as Commanding General of Marine Corps Base and Formal Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C., to MajGen. Ronald G. Richard in a change of command ceremony July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Amphitheater and the 2d Force Service Support Group.

Smith will take over Smith's command, but is not currently at Camp Lejeune.

Smith, Okla., native, is currently the most senior duty officer in the Marine Corps and is currently duty Marine general officer to have the Navy Cross during Vietnam.

Smith has 33 plus years in the Marine Corps, and is currently in the Jacksonville, N.C., area and will be in the community.

Smith began his career as a Marine in 1968. He also saw combat action in Khe Sanh, Con Thein, and Dodge City south of the DMZ.

Smith completed his school, and returned to Vietnam as a company commander.

Smith's promotion to first lieutenant in April 1970, he reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty as a company commander and as aide to the 5th Division, before receiving orders to the Language School.

Smith returned to Vietnam as a platoon leader with the Vietnam Marine Corps during the offensive and counter offensive.

Smith received orders to Quantico, Va., to attend the Warfare School in 1973, then served as an instructor at The Basic School.

Smith moved to Chicago in 1976, serving two years as a member of the General Staff at the U.S. Military Processing Command.

Smith reported to 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. One of his duties during this time was as a platoon leader of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 during the invasion of Grenada and on to Beirut.

Smith was a first lieutenant serving with Smith's platoon at the time Smith received the orders to return to Camp Lejeune.

Smith recalls bumping into Smith in the dark passageways at 3 a.m. and being told to get on a mission on an island few had ever heard of.

"I never saw Smith get rattled about the more tense the situation got, the calmer he became," said Rachal. "Later that same day we heard the bombing in Beirut. Smith was a calming influence on the entire staff and the battalion," said Rachal.

Smith assumed command of 8th Marine Regiment and was promoted to colonel six months later.

In 1990, Smith was ordered to the Joint Staff at the Pentagon, where he served as Chief, Southeast Asia Branch, J-5.

In June 1992, Smith was promoted to brigadier general and subsequently assigned as the Deputy Commanding General, Marine Corps Bases, Japan. The following year he was assigned as Commanding General of the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan.

After being promoted to major general in 1994, Smith became Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Policy, CJ5, Combined Forces Command, United States Forces Korea for two years.

In July 1996 Smith was assigned as Deputy Commanding General, II MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The following year he assumed his present title as Commanding General of MCB and Marine Corps Formal Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Under Smith's command, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, was awarded the prestigious Commander in Chief's Award for Installation Excellence for fiscal year 97. The base also received several environmental awards in 1998 to include: the White House Closing the Circle Award for Waste Prevention, Department of Defense Award for Recycling, Department of the Navy Award for Recycling, and the Department of the Navy Award for Environmental Quality. Smith also implemented the Base Self-guided Tour, which opened up the base to the community and allowed the public to tour the base and relive its history at their own pace.

His personal decorations include: the Navy Cross, Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star Medal with Gold Star, Legion of Merit with Gold Star, Bronze Star with Combat "V", Purple Heart with two Gold Stars, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and Gold Star, and the Combat Action Ribbon with two Gold Stars.

Smith's impact on those around him does not stop with the Marines and Sailors aboard the base. He has also given Camp Lejeune service members and their families a stronger foothold in the community through active involvement with many community organizations such as Bettering Our Local Downtown (BOLD), the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and the Jacksonville Mayor's office.

Smith, who is on the Board of Directors at the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, was the keynote speaker at the State of the Community breakfast held by the Chamber of Commerce on March 18. The breakfast was attended by people from the local business and political community across the city, and is but one of many public appearances Smith has made which fosters good relations between the base and local community.

"Major General Smith has been a strong advocate of downtown revitalization," said Rosie Kandline, Executive Director, BOLD, Jacksonville, N.C. Smith's plan to retire in the local area is an example of his bond with the community in which he has described publicly as the place he feels most at home.

—See CHANGE/6A



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

MEU power

An M1-A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank, assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) with 2d Tank Battalion, kicks up dust on the Udairi Range in Kuwait. The tanks are part of the multi-faceted MEU capabilities each unit must coordinate before deploying. 24th MEU, days away from activation, is coordinating those assets to assure readiness during the next deployment to the Mediterranean, or wherever the forward presence of Marine forces becomes necessary.

—See story 13A

Operation Blessing aims to lend Lejeune families a helping hand

Worldwide organization joins forces with base agencies to provide low-cost school supplies for local service members, children

will be a wonderful opportunity."

Operation Blessing is currently touring the eastern United States. The organization will also hold similar events at Pope Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., and Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C., according to Judith Corol, Director of Operations for MCCS.

The information fair will include flyers, videos, and demonstrations by several organizations on base. Youth Sports, Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts will also be distributing information.

The Provost Marshal's Office will have drug education, bicycle safety classes, and videos to show school children. Also, the Naval Hospital will be offering sports physicals, dental exams, and health information.

For more information, contact Judith Corol at 451-2517.

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

In cooperation with Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) and the United Services Organization (USO), Operation Blessing is scheduled to host an unprecedented sale on school supplies at the commissary here from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 1.

In addition to the sale, several organizations from Camp Lejeune are scheduled to hold an information fair, also at the commissary.

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

"This will give Marines and their families a chance to save a significant amount of money on things they need," said Larkin.

Some families will qualify for gift certificates towards free supplies, provided by Operation Blessing, a worldwide organization which helps families in need afford essential items.

These families will be chosen at the discretion of Camp Lejeune's command sergeants major.

Items on sale include pens, loose paper, notebooks, folders, and other essential school items, according to Larkin.

"This is the first event of its kind on Camp Lejeune," said Larkin. "It

QuickShots

Center policy

Aug. 1, ID cards and updates will be made by tent only, conditional on S system availability. To file an appointment, call 27 or 451-1005.

Sand Jam tickets

Today is the last day discounted advance tickets for Sand Jam will be available through ticket outlets. Regular priced tickets will be available the day of the event.

First day of school

Dependents' Schools aboard Camp Lejeune and New River will begin classes Aug. 10 for K-12. Pre-K will begin Aug. 17. For more information, contact individual schools.

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CMC visits MEU

Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant, visits 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard USS *Kearsarge* to commend unit on a job well done in the Balkans. 12A

The Corps' trusted few

Cpl. Jerry Pierce
HOMC correspondent

WASHINGTON — Editors Note: I was inspired to write this piece in response to the Commandant's Guidance, recently published by the 32nd Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James L. Jones. Throughout the 15 pages of this unique and driving document were words like dedication, teamwork, leadership, and readiness. One word stood out more than the others to me. Not because it holds a greater importance to the Marine Corps mission, but because it is the basis by which we are able to function as followers, leaders... Marines.

Trust: assured reliance on the character, ability, strength, or truth of someone or something. These are simple, straightforward words that can be very difficult to live by. As new recruits and as seasoned leaders of Marines, we deal with issues of trust in every aspect of our daily lives.

As a new Marine, I understood what trust meant and what was expected of me in my duties as a gate guard at Marine Barracks, Washington. But, I was surrounded by and guilty myself of breaking the trust of our guard chief, guard officer, and the bar-

racks commander. We did not break the trust of our leaders or peers in large, law breaking ways, but in small almost, unnoticeable acts that go unchecked for fear of ruining a Marine's career for something so simple.

Whether it meant being too tired or lazy to iron my uniform before the next work day, or not getting my haircut when I knew that my appearance could be questionable by Marine Corps standards. These are simple acts that tear at the fiber, the heart of what it means to be a Marine.

I feel our acts affected more than just the small 1,000-Marine community in Southeast Washington.

To me, the things we did went directly against our responsibility of doing the right thing, no matter who is looking or what your opinion is of the order you received.

Although some Marines may feel that my wrong-doings pale in comparison to those who disobey lawful orders, disrespect their superiors, or steal from their fellow Marines, I feel that wrong is wrong no matter what the particulars of the situation may be.

To me there is no gray area when it comes to our responsibilities as Marines. If the Marine Corps cannot trust me to do right in the small things, how can it trust me in situations where my actions could have a far more significant impact on the

well being of the Corps.

The worst part is that I know what the right thing is and, even while I'm writing these words, I am flashing back to the times I violated the trust that the Marine Corps places in me to be 100 percent honest and committed to the task at hand or to its history and traditions.

For nearly 224 years, the Marine Corps has been making Marines and winning battles, a task that the Corps' leaders have committed themselves to in order to uphold the freedoms we value as Marines.

After reading the Commandant's Guidance, I was reassured about my decision to become a Marine. Most importantly, it caused me to reflect on what my role is in the future of the Marine Corps. It caused me to evaluate the way I lead and interact with the Marines around me.

I encourage you to read the Commandant's Guidance in its entirety. It will give you a better understanding of what your roles and responsibilities are in molding the future of the Corps. Even more, it will reinforce to you as a leader, the responsibility and trust the Corps places in you to encourage your Marines to live by the core values of honor, courage, and commitment.

Base-wide volunteers recognized through Lejeune Appreciation

Story and photo by
LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Camp Lejeune's volunteer organizations held a Volunteer Appreciation Day at Marston Pavilion July 16 to recognize the efforts of volunteers base-wide.

The event started with an in-

vocation, followed by several guest speakers. Each volunteer organization from Camp Lejeune was then recognized. Each organization had a representative stand up and thank their volunteers personally.

Organizations which participated included: the Red Cross, Base Chaplain's Office, the base

library, Camp Lejeune students' Schools, the Counseling Center, Corps Relief Society, Sports, and Transit Services.

"We recognize you (individually) throughout the year," said Patricia A. Lejeune, Volunteer Coordinator. "This is the wide appreciation day."

After the formal volunteers and their joyed lunch and entertainment to include sports such as ball and horseshoes.

Children enjoyed ground facilities at the pavilion, while a disc jockey played popular music from behind the pavilion.

"This kind of event we can do for individual serving of this recognition Hill. They are the every agency and organization Camp Lejeune."

The Volunteer Appreciation Day gave volunteers a chance to and share experiences gave them the recognition they deserve for their contribution, said

"Volunteers provide and services with our quality of life." "They do make a difference."



Doug Kinston, a Camp Lejeune volunteer, speaks to other volunteers about the importance of their jobs.

Semper Fit Division family workshops

The mission of the Health & Fitness Department, Semper Fit Division, is to provide personal and family readiness programs that assist active duty, retired service members, civilians and their families. These programs and services are directly related to the mission readiness of our active duty service members, military commands, as well as the readiness of our families in order to succeed as partners in this challenging way of life. Our jobs require that we provide programs, training, initiatives and education for the communities at large, including coordination of prevention and awareness efforts with existing agencies that are similarly focused. The Health & Fitness Department offers the following services:

Parenting Classes: 3 different 6-week classes offered. Parenting ages 0-5, 6-12, and teens. Classes focus on effective discipline techniques, self-esteem, child development, nurturing and strengthening of the family.

Couples' Communication Classes: 5-week class based on the PREP curriculum. Topics include gender differences, expectations of marriage, predictors of divorce, friendship and fun in relationships, as well as how to communicate about "hot" topics without damaging the relationship.

Stress Management Workshops: 3-hour workshop offered monthly. Learn what a stress response is, identify your stress symptoms and what stressors may be involved. Learn a variety of techniques to manage your daily stress.

Anger Management Workshop: 3-hour workshop, offered monthly. Learn to identify your style of expressing anger, how to prevent escalation and learn positive techniques for dealing with anger.

KIDS+: A joint effort with Child Development Services. This educational playgroup is for parents and their children 6 months to 6 years old. Focus is on parent/child bonding, age-appropriate play and learning the latest types of parenting techniques and information.

Command Briefs: Health & Fitness can provide 1 hour classes on any of the above subjects as well as on topics such as Healthy Dating Relationships, Sexual Assault Prevention, Domestic Violence Prevention and Child Abuse Prevention to groups of 10 or more. Classes can be brought to most locations. Drug Demand Reduction Services:

Substance abuse prevention and education awareness programs including command and unit briefs, seminars, military and civilian community youth programs (e.g. Young Marines and Scouts programs), prevention and educational programs for military and civilian schools, civics groups and churches, program and presentation development and training program needs assessment.

New Parent Support Program: Mom's Basic Training Class discusses the challenges of motherhood, balancing work and family, soothing a crying baby, discipline and safety. Daddy's Boot Camp is a hands-on education class that focuses on fatherhood. Also available is free Home Visitation by nurses and social workers for support and infant/child care questions. (For families with children 6 years old and under).

Financial Management Services: Financial awareness and education briefs cover such topics as using credit wisely, how to manage debt, common financial pitfalls of military families, car-buying, creating a workable budget and understanding your debt to income ratio. Information is available on pre-separation or pre-retirement financial planning and basic investing. Short-term credit counseling is available by appointment. The number to schedule appointments for these services is 451-2865.

If we can be of service please contact us today.



Bon Voyage

Maj. William S. Budd, left, Commanding Officer, Unitas, and CDR Pam A. Markiewicz, Ship's Captain, speak with II Marine Expeditionary Commanding General MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, before setting sail aboard USS Carter Hall for a five-month operational deployment.

Camp Lejeune says farewell to deceased comrade

II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune lost two fellow warriors recently.

The two Marines were LCpl. James J. Basile, 22, a Sarasota Fla., native, assigned to Support Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division and Pvt. Torrey R. Sprinkle, 18, a Clementon, N.J., native assigned to 2d Landing

Support Battalion 2d Force Service Support.

Basile entered the Marine Corps in May of 1997 and was most recently a motor transport operator.

He is survived by his parents James J. Basile of Sarasota, Fla., and Dianne C. Lewis of Franklin, N.J.

Sprinkle entered the Marine Corps in August

of 1998 and was most recently a radio operator for H&S Company, Comm Plt.

His parents, Tony and Pearlina Sprinkle of Clementon, survive him.

For information on any memorial service for either Marine, please contact their adjutant office. 2d LSB adjutant office: 2d CEB adjutant office: 451-8721.



Sand Jam '99 Bus Schedule



Location	Noon	12:50 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Air Station	Noon	12:50 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Camp Geiger	Noon	12:55 p.m.	1:55 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
Camp Johnson	Noon	1:10 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
NH-100	Noon	1:20 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
Field House	Noon	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
French Creek	Noon	1:35 p.m.	2:35 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
CHB	Noon	1:50 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	8:50 p.m.

* At 9 p.m. all buses will be on hand until everyone is returned to their pick up points.

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News

ELMACO lends hand assembling camp for local Boy Scouts

Photos by LCpl. Ariel Linares
correspondent

50 Marines, more accus-
door technical work than
in the North Carolina heat,
weather recently volunteer-
port for the upcoming An-

nual Cub Scout Day Camp.
Marines from Electronic Maintenance
Company (ELMACO), 2d Maintenance
Battalion, 2d Force Service Support
Group spent a day setting up tents, clear-
ing land and being positive role models
to Boy Scouts from White Oak River Dis-
trict and the East Carolina Council of Boy
Scouts of America.

The camp, held at Brewster
Scouting Area aboard Camp
Lejeune, became home to more
than 200 local Cub Scouts this
week, according to SSgt. Vincent
L. Smith, Marine Corps Base
Scouting Director.

ELMACO, an intermediate
level repair company for ground
common electronic communica-
tion systems, took the opportu-
nity to give back to the local com-
munity and build unit cohesion
and workmanship, according to
LCpl. Joshua Roth, radio repair-
man, ELMACO.

"We came out to be role mod-
els and mentors and also to pro-
vide guidance to these young
men and boys," said MSgt.
Bruce Vinson, Data Communica-
tions Chief, ELMACO.

"We have a strong command,
and our sponsorship is a driv-
ing force. Everybody is out here
from the privates to our major.
We're all working hard - work-
ing hard as a team," he added.

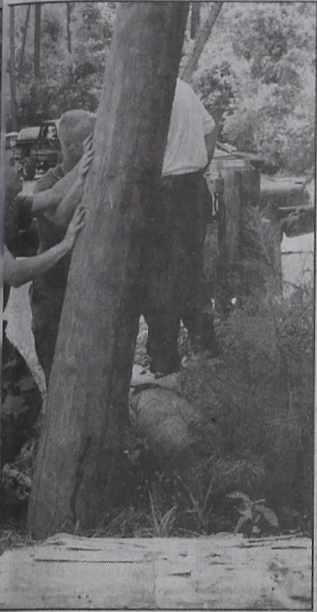
Some of the Marines' involv-
ment goes beyond the prepara-



LCpl. Marcus Lewis (left) and Sgt. Mark J. Sousa work their bodies the Marine Corps way as they relocate logs.



LCpl. Todd W. McDermott (left) and Sgt. Daniel Battista secure stakes and wires to help support a tent for the Boy Scouts.



Nisonger and Jason Baxter make stakes for the Boy Scouts and their activities.



Auch (left) drives stakes into the ground to support tents for the Boy Scouts. Other Marines work to complete the sight.

tions and set ups of the day. Many have
children coming out to the annual camp.

Others will become counselors during
the activities. These Marines have vol-
unteered their time through the week-
long camp to spend time with the chil-
dren and instill in them leadership traits
of the Marine Corps.

"It sounds like fun to be outside with
the local kids," said LCpl. Michael D.
Baughn, micro-miniature repairman,
ELMACO. "I wouldn't mind getting to
know some of the kids and it will be a
good chance to teach them some things."

LCpl. Douglas Moyer, radio repairman,
ELMACO, said he volunteered as a coun-
selor to support the children's involv-
ment in outdoor activities rather than
having them spend too much time in front
of a television.

The volunteers of this camp realize the
importance of the relationship between
the Marine Corps and the surrounding
community but are also aware that the
children at the camps are the future of
our country and possibly the Corps.

Being a positive influence on them at
an early age makes a great difference.

"Without the volunteers we could
never make this happen," said Smith. "We
hope people see this and jump on the
band wagon."

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Scouts, call 451-2106.

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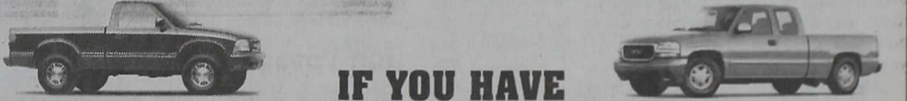
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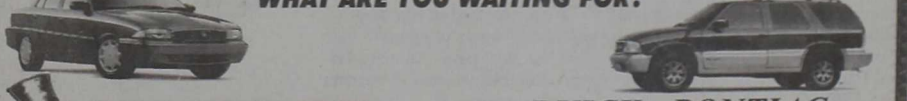
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Cobra Challenge builds teamwork, leadership skills

Artillery regiment competition boosts morale, sharpens Marines' skills

PFC Jared Hoffman
Camp Pendleton correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Running, land navigation, more running; simulated firing; and disassembly and assembly of machineguns. Not a typical day for 11th Marine Regiment.

Fifteen teams of 10 from 11th Marines competed in the Cobra Challenge July 1. The event was timed and each team was awarded points based on their time.

"The purpose of this day was to try something different instead of a regular run," 1st Lt. John Klinge, Assistant Operations Officer said. "We wanted something that was motivating, but at the same time used skills these Marines will need as artillerymen."

"We wanted to have a battalion event just before the July 4 holiday," Capt. Anthony Bown, S-1 officer said. "We wanted to incorporate team spirit and leadership building."

The run began at 6 a.m., covering about two miles uphill to the land navigation course. From there, each team was given a set of 10 coordinates. The team leader had to plot points and lead the team. The teams wrote down the numbers of the stake found at each

site. When the 10 points were found, the team returned to the starting point and turned in the numbers.

Then they ran two miles back to the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer and fired on a short, known-distance course with an M16. The final part of the competition was disassembling and assembling three crew-served weapons: the MK19 grenade launcher, 240G and .50-caliber machine guns. The deadline for finishing the course was 12:30 p.m.

"The land nav was probably the hardest part, just because we had to walk eight to 10 miles right after we ran two miles," Cpl. Jesus Lucio said. "Then we had to run again."

The teams were awarded points for how long they took, how many points they found, their shooting score and the time it took to disassemble and reassemble the weapons.

After the teams had finished the course, the points were tallied and the winners were announced.

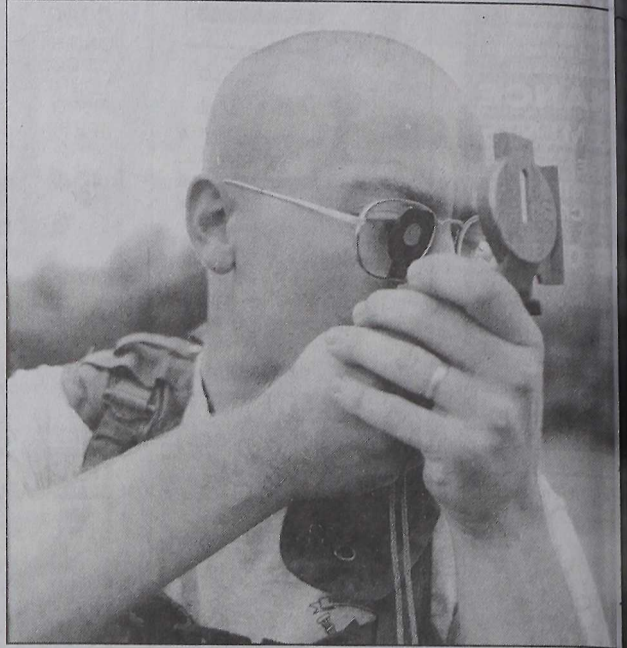
Alpha Battery, Team One took first place. Bravo Battery, Team Three was second. Headquarters, Team One took third.

The competition will be yearly now that it has been tested, according to Bown.



Sgt. Arsenio R. Cortez Jr.

(Right) Cpl. Marshal Davis, 11th Marine Regiment, double checks his azimuth to make sure he is on track during the land navigation portion of the competition. The Cobra Challenge was designed to test fundamental skills. (Above) Cpls. Marshal Davis and Grady Richardson, 11th Marine Regiment, take the fastest route to the bottom of a Camp Pendleton terrain feature on the compass course.



Sgt.

CHANGE from 1A

Richard began his career in the Marine Corps in 1968 after earning his bachelor's degree in History at Louisiana State University. In 1969, he finished The Basic School in Quantico, Va., and was subsequently sent to the Republic of Vietnam as a forward observer for Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines.

While in Okinawa, Richard became the Aide de Camp to the 3rd Marine Division Commanding General. He was then reassigned to TBS as a staff platoon commander and later became a Company Commander for the SNCO Academy also at Quantico.

As a captain, Richard graduated from the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico and attended the Senior Career Level Advance Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

In August 1977, he reported to the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines as the Fire Support Coordinator for 4th Marines, and then became the commanding officer of Battery H.

After serving as the executive officer of Marine Security Guard Battalion, Company F, in Nairobi, Kenya, Richard was promoted to major. Shortly thereafter, he commanded Company F and was responsible for the embassy security guards for Sub-Saharan Africa.

In August 1980, Richard returned from overseas and joined 4th Battalion, 11th Marines at Twentynine Palms, Calif. There he served as the commanding officer of 1st 155 Howitzer Battery, and as the Battalion S-4 before he transferred to 27th Marines and became the Regimental Executive Officer until 1982.

Shortly after receiving a master's degree in International Relations from Salve Regina College, he was selected for lieutenant colonel and reported to Command and Staff College

to teach Landing Force Operations in 1983. Reassigned to Washington, D.C., he was the POM working representative and as the Head, Plans and Policy, Training Department, Headquarters Marine Corps.

In 1988, Richard joined 2d Marine Division as the G-3 Operations Officer here after he graduated from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. June 16, 1989, he was reassigned to 10th Marines as the Regimental Commander before he transferred to become the Assistant Chief of Staff of the division and promoted to colonel the next year. Richard served as the Assistant Chief of Staff throughout the division's deployment to Southwest Asia during the Persian Gulf War.

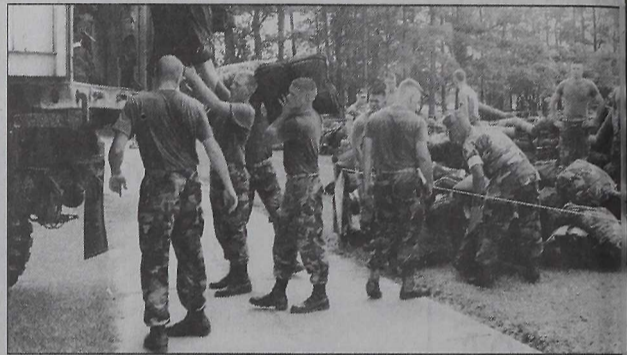
Leaving Lejeune for a short time, in July 1991 Richard joined the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, S.C., as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. He was later the Commanding Officer of the Recruit Training Regiment before being selected for promotion to brigadier general in May, 1993. After serving as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps, he assumed the duties of Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, J-3, Joint Staff, Organization of the JCS, Washington, D.C.

His personal decorations include: the Defense Superior Service Medal; the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and Gold Star in lieu of a second award; Meritorious Service Medal; Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and Gold Star; and the Combat Action Ribbon and Gold Star.

UNITAS from 1A

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"I am really looking forward to these countries, I've never been to the world before and I doubt I'll go again," said Cpl. Jared I. Weiss, Assault Section, Weapons Platoon and native of Margate, Fla. "It's a lifetime opportunity and it's great to work with other people and



Unitas Marines load gear in preparation for their departure from Morehead.

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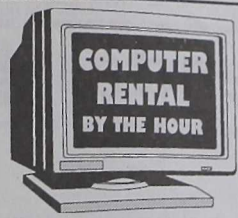
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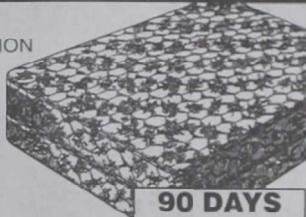
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Russell Elementary School	0825

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Knox MHP	0708
Florence & Miami	0708
Boston & Miami	0710
Lejeune High School	0725
206 Butler	0755
228 Butler	0756
254 Butler	0758
748 Butler	0800
764 Butler	0801
1160 Butler	0802
1148 Butler	0804
1356 Butler	0805
1532 Butler	0806
1712 Butler	0807
1604 Butler	0808
1508 Butler	0809
1320 Butler	0811
704 Butler	0814
Tarawa Terrace Child Care	0825
Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary	0830

SCHOOL RUN # 3

Florida & Carolina	0810
Florida & Oregon	0814
Berkley Manor Elementary	0815
Russell Elementary	0820

SCHOOL RUN # 4

Florida & Carolina	0810
Florida & Oregon	0814
Berkley Manor Elementary	0815
Russell Elementary	0820

SCHOOL RUN # 5

Timmerman Ave. & Timmerman St	0705
Pender & Jones	0706
Timmerman & Stone St.	0707
Hill St.	0709
Eden & Sumter	0711
Eden & Cukela St.	0715
2731 Winston Rd.	0718
Winston & Wavell	0719
Lejeune High School	0725
Hawaii St. (at tennis courts)	0810
Russell Elementary	0820

SCHOOL RUN # 6

5850 Delaware	0810
5860 Delaware	0811
5874 Delaware	0812
Delaware & Maine Ct.	0813
Delaware & Oregon	0814
Delaware & Maryland	0815
Delaware & Maryland	0816
Russell Elementary	0820

SCHOOL RUN # 7

Courthouse Bay Recreation Area	0645
Hospital Point	0710
Brewster Middle School	0725
Lejeune High School	0730

SCHOOL RUN # 8

Tarawa & Bougainville	0710
2140 Tarawa	0711
2362 Tarawa	0712
2444 Tarawa	0713
268 Tarawa	0715
222 Tarawa	0716
189 Tarawa	0717
139 Tarawa	0718
Lejeune High School	0730
5060 Florida Ave.	0810
Russell Elementary School	0820

SCHOOL RUN # 9

Winston & Wavell	0710
Kent Rd.	0713
2101 St. Mary	0714
2201 St. Mary	0715
2301 St. Mary	0716
2315 St. Mary	0717
2501 St. Mary	0718
2515 St. Mary	0719
Brewster Middle School	0730
Hawaii & Oklahoma Ct.	0810
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SCHOOL RUN # 10

Courthouse Bay Recreation Area	0750
Hospital Point	0815
Stone Street Elementary	0830

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Tarawa Blvd. & Hagaru	0712
Tarawa Blvd. & Bougainville (by pool)	0713
Tarawa Blvd. & E. Pelliu	0715
Tarawa Blvd. & Inchon	0716
Tarawa Blvd. & Matanikau	0717
138 Tarawa	0718
Brewster Middle School	0730
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228 Butler	0801
254 Butler	0802
748 Butler	0805
764 Butler	0806

1160 Butler	08
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Tarawa Terrace Child Care	08
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Midway Park	07
Tarawa & Bougainville	07
Knox MHP	07
Florence & Daytona	07
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Brewster Middle School	07
Florence & Daytona	08
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Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary	08

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Eden	07
Eden	07
Eden	07
Eden	07
Eden	07
Cukela	07
Cukela	07
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Brewster Middle School	07
Winston/Wavell	08
Kent Rd.	08
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2077 Long staff	06
2069 Longstaff	06
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2028 Longstaff	06
Brewster Middle School	07

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2072 Longstaff	06
2062 Longstaff	06
2035 Longstaff	06
2069 Longstaff	06
2072 Longstaff	07
1298 McAvoy	07
1154 Grier	07
1114 Grier	07
Lejeune High School	07
2077 Longstaff	08
2069 Longstaff	08
2072 Longstaff	08
2035 Longstaff.	08
Delalio Elementary	08

SCHOOL RUN # 4A

12 Crawford	06
1298 McAvoy	07
1021 Baxter	07
Brewster Middle School	07

SCHOOL RUN # 5 A

1154 Grier	06
1114 Grier	06
1037 Baxter	06
1047 Baxter	07
1115 Jones	07
1091 Jones	07
1067 Jones	07
Brewster Middle School	07
2062 Nordell	08
2052 Nordell	08
2040 Nordell	08
2077 Longstaff	08
2057 Longstaff	08
2047 Longstaff	08
2037 Longstaff	08
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SCHOOL RUN # 6A

1296 McAvoy	07
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1091 Jones	07
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1047 Baxter	07
Lejeune High School	07

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Base Safety Office prevents mishaps through awareness

photos by
John M. Kalyn
the correspondent

The Safety Office (BSO) provides a healthier and safer working environment for Marines, Sailors and civilians. Education is the key to reducing mishaps. One way BSO promotes education is by hosting safety fairs. The BSO held two fairs, one at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Combat Service Schools (MCCSSS) June 29, and one at Camp Geiger for the School of Infantry.

To convince commanders that force protection is an issue, we can get their assistance, education and enforcement to prevent mishaps," said Tex W. Ritter, safety manager. "We've done a lot to make the base safer. Now we need to enforce rules and regulations." The fairs are comprised of representatives from various organizations that commit to educating participants about safety issues. The North Carolina Highway Safety Exposition is at the fairs, and it is part of the Highway Safety Program. The display is a 50-foot trailer with state-of-the-art technology, robotics laser video, sound and seatbelts, air bags, drunk drivers of roadside environments.

The technology helps educate about seatbelts, air bags, drunk drivers of roadside environments. The display is a 50-foot trailer with state-of-the-art technology, robotics laser video, sound and seatbelts, air bags, drunk drivers of roadside environments. The display is a 50-foot trailer with state-of-the-art technology, robotics laser video, sound and seatbelts, air bags, drunk drivers of roadside environments.

Participants should realize that wearing a seatbelt is just a good idea, it's the law," said John W. Ritter, traffic safety specialist.

Enforcers on site include members of the Jacksonville Police Department, Camp Lejeune's Crime Prevention Unit, and other units. Also, McGruff the Dog visits the fairs to "take a bite out of crime."

The Post Marshal's Office (PMO) also helps by adding their display to the fair. The PMO is headed by Gunnery Sgt. David W. Ritter, Chief Accident Investigator, PMO. They bring an unmarked car that they use for DWI enforcement. They also have DWI goggles, which make the driver drunk; simulating between .15 and .20 BAC.

Participants on the goggles and attempt a sobriety test. The goggles demonstrate how alcohol can do to their senses and would affect their driving. The fair also offers the current accident statistics, for example, as of June 30, so far in 1999 there have been 600 traffic accidents on the base, two of them were fatal, according to the PMO.

Promotion from the Naval Hospital includes pamphlets about their classes at the fair. They provide information about stress management, weight management, and general wellness.

The Marine Corps Community Services provides several representatives to provide invaluable information on stress management, anger and stress management, communication, parenting and family management. MCCS offers facts on alcohol and stress prevention and education.

Finally, we strive to improve the quality of life for Marines, Sailors, civilians and



A smashed car, which belonged to a 17-year-old boy who was killed earlier this year on Highway 17 while racing, is unloaded on Holcomb Blvd. July 2. Base Safety puts out a wrecked car before every long weekend to remind people to drive smartly and safely over the holiday.

their families by educating them on facts regarding the dangers of substance abuse," said Keith C. Wright, drug demand reduction coordinator, Health and Fitness Department, Semper Paratus Division, MCCS.

"In addition to providing the opportunity to heighten safety awareness, the safety fairs provide an opportunity for attendees to broaden their enjoyment of the natural resources on Camp Lejeune," said John Waters, chief game warden, Game Warden Division, Installation Security and Safety Department. "They can learn how to participate in recreational activities regulated by the Game Warden Division."

Annually at Camp Lejeune, game wardens contact about 25,000 hunters, fishermen, off-road vehicle operators and firewood cutters to grant clearance to hunting areas, to check bag and creel limits and equipment, control beach and off-road operation and monitor firewood harvest.

Waters said Marines, Sailors and other attendants a chance to talk to game wardens at the safety fairs, ask questions and learn about safety requirements. Game wardens offer literature and base order excerpts at the fairs, so people can learn about necessary requirements for their choice of recreational activities at Camp Lejeune.

The Base Fire Department (BFD) attends also. They bring a boat and discuss water and boating safety, stressing that alcohol can be as dangerous in a boat as it is in a car. BFD educates young Marines about home and fire safety.

The Ambulance Division discusses different types of trauma. They bring pictures of accident victims, some of which could be considered very grotesque and shocking. Marines from MCCSSS were captivated at the Camp Johnson fair by the photos, and they commented on how shocking and gross many bodies appeared.

Hubert Saunders, an owner of a local funeral home, provides one of the final displays. He brings a coffin and a hearse to make young Marines come in touch with their own mortality.

"The safety exhibits prevent Marines from ever having to come visit me," said Saunders. "I think the Base is doing a tremendous job at safety because I can't remember the last time I had to prepare a Marine that was killed in a traffic accident."

Many Marines work all week and leave for a long weekend not well rested. Many Marines think their buddies will back them up and take turns driving, however, chances are they had the same weekly schedule, so they too are tired. Saunders said he stresses

the importance of rest, preparation, and allowing enough time to go and return from trips. He reminds Marines of what can happen since they have seen the grotesque photos at the Ambulance display.

Of course BSO also gets involved at the fair with their booth, providing statistics and information about their services. BSO provides motorcycle, privately owned vehicle, government owned and bicycle safety.

Ritter said the heart of the traffic safety program is to improve safety. This is achieved through engineering (a game plan), education and enforcement for violations.

BSO pays for Marines and Sailors to take the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Advanced Motorcycle Safety course, if they have a motorcycle endorsement. However, they do not pay for the beginner course, which is a minimum requirement to gain base driving privileges. BSO reminds patrons that base driving is a privilege not a right.

BSO has provided or are planning to hold the fairs at most of the Marine Corps Schools in the area. Both 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group also hope to hold fairs for their Marines, Sailors and

civilian employees. According to Ritter, some commanding officers want all of their personnel, regardless of rank, to attend the safety fairs. They feel it is important for leaders to enforce and reinforce safety within the workplace.

"We are honored to support each safety fair," said Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald G. Pearson, leading petty officer, G-4 safety, 2d FSSG. "No matter which unit it happens to be, the main focus is about protecting the force and prevention of injury and unnecessary loss of life."

Pearson said FSSG provides information at the safety fairs about workplace safety and hazards that may cause injury to personnel. FSSG discusses proper use of personal protection equipment, and they even cover off-duty and recreational safety. Again, they reinforce facts about the deadly effects of fatigue, alcohol use and the non-use of seatbelts.

All the services that attend put a great deal of effort into their exhibits. The exhibits have a common goal, which is to reduce accidents that could cost the lives of Marines, Sailors or civilians who are associated with Camp Lejeune.



State Trooper J. L. January demonstrates exercises he wants Pvt. Michael W. Bringardner, a student at Camp Johnson, to execute while wearing goggles that simulate .18 blood alcohol content.



Marine students at Camp Johnson view shocking photos of victims of car accidents as an example of the consequences of drunk driving.



Members of the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Fire Service talk to Marines about their experiences while serving with the Camp Johnson safety fair held by the Base Safety Office.



Michael W. Bringardner, a student at Camp Johnson, a sobriety test while wearing simulated .18 blood alcohol content goggles.



Marines exit a fire safety trailer while practicing a fire drill at an information fair held by the Base Safety Office. The trailer fills with smoke to simulate a house fire, requiring the Marines to find their way out.

Pendleton snipers sneaking up to Scout Course

PFC Travis A. Gannon
MCB Camp Pendleton correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.— Marines from Twenty-nine Palms stalked their platoon sergeant here June 30.

Six Marines from 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment—three evaluators and three rookie snipers—practiced stalking skills in preparation for Scout Sniper Course 4-99.

The stalking exercise consists of Marines being dropped off 800 to 1,000 meters from an observation post, where their platoon sergeant uses binoculars to scan the area for them. They must move to a position within 200 meters of the OP, set up a firm support and fire a blank round at the OP.

After a shot is fired, a "walker" will move to within 10 meters of the firing point. The sniper must tell the walker what is going on at the OP.

This assures the sniper can see the OP and get off a clear shot. "We usually hold up a card with a number on it, and they have to tell the walker what the number is," said SSgt. Scott Sanderson, Platoon Sergeant.

While the walker is within 10 meters, Marines in the OP thoroughly search the area. If they do not spot the sniper, the walker will raise his arm to indicate the sniper's direction. If they still do not spot him, the

walker will move within three meters of him. If they still do not see him, the walker will place his hand on the sniper's head.

The walker will then check the sniper's position and his rifle settings. He checks to ensure the sniper has a supported position and good settings on his rifle.

If they make it through undetected with proper technique, they receive a perfect score of 10 points.

"In stalking, we already know which direction they are coming from. They are given lateral limits. We have two people just sitting here searching the field for them, and 200 yards is much closer than they would ever get in a real scenario," Sanderson said. "It's very difficult to get a perfect score."

Coming from the desert, these Marines have to learn to adapt to a new environment and use vegetation to conceal themselves, he said. "They may have to change their ghillie suits out 25 times or more. They have to make sure they are the same as their surroundings, so if the brush lightens or darkens, they have to change it out."

"When you're out there you must become one with your environment. You develop that sixth sense and you begin to see and hear everything."

An experienced stalker may hear his own heart beat - or even bugs rustling through the leaves. The stalking exercises teach Marines to use stealth

in individual movement, Sanderson said.

"If I spot one of them out there, I'll have the walker check for me, but I'll let them finish and get the whole experience. When they finish, I'll let them know where they messed up."

What do they learn if they get halfway, they're spotted and never finish? he asked rhetorically. Over time, the stakes automatically raise. "They start to get mad at me and start making it into a real battle between us," Sanderson said. "They try their hardest to 'kill' me."

"Sometimes I go out there, and they try to spot me. Then it becomes a 'true battle' because they want to spot me so bad they can taste it, and I want to prove they can't. But it is good training for us all."

The most frustrating part of the training is finding a "window" to shoot from. They need a place where they have a clear shot, a hidden blast from the rifle and good support, according to Sanderson.

Often they will be spotted because the blast from the rifle stirs brush in front of them.

"A lot of people say it is all fun and games for us. Yeah, at first it's fun. But, when you start doing two stalks a day, dragging your face through the dirt for four to five hours, it's work," Sanderson said.

Sanderson called stalking an "art."
"We're all Marines, but they have skills they



LCpl. Taylor Slate, sniper Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment needs to set up his final firing

has enhanced to make it here," he said. "Marines out of 900 in 1/7 have made the screening process."

"It's not as easy as the movies make you think it is, give me a call and long it takes me to 'kill ya.'"

Brazilian Marines train on maintenance center's AAV line

Cpl. Mike McQuillan
MCLB Barstow correspondent

BARSTOW, Calif. — When the Maintenance Center reinforced the amphibious assault vehicle (AAV) and introduced it to the Marine Corps in May, crewmen all around the world needed to learn how to maintain it.

To keep our international comrades-in-arms up to speed with our growing technology, four Marines from the Corpo do Fusileros Navais (Brazilian Marine Corps) have spent the past month here studying the Corps' latest model, the AAV7.

"Brazil has six of the newest AAVs in the world," said Tom Gutierrez, AAV work leader. "We're showing them how we refurbish them."

As a part of the Subject Matter Expert Exchange Program, Capt. Nilton Cerqueira, SSgt. Evandro Siquera, SSgt. Aldo Rodrigues and SSgt. Jacimar Silva traveled to the Maintenance Center for a 30-day assignment, to learn about the upgraded model. They now carry the responsibility of teaching their Marines the traits and capabilities of the AAV7.

"We've got the knowledge, now we'll teach the others," said Silva. "Our government plans to send four more (Brazilian) Marines here next year."

The four Marines were selected to initiate the exchange program by their English-speaking skills and their experience with the AAVs.

"We spent two weeks in the gunner's workshop,"

said Cerqueira, a 24-year veteran mustang officer. "This week we're learning about the PTO and the transmission."

Cerqueira commands a maintenance unit at Ilha Flores Logistics Base in Rio de Janeiro, where he will adopt the Maintenance Center's rebuilding process.

"We go out in the field doing maneuvers," said Silva, a 14-year veteran serving with Brazil's Amphibious Battalion. "He stays on base fixing what we break."

Silva and Cerqueira are AAV crewmen, and attended Assault Amphibian School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Rodrigues works as a communications specialist on the AAV, and Siquera is pending a lateral move into the Amtrak field.

Siquera has been stationed at the recruit depot in Brazilia, the nation's capital, as a drill instructor for the past nine years.

"Ten years ago, I was with Amphibious Battalion," said Siquera. "I hope to really have the experience I need."

The Fusileros own 26 AAVs, which are manufactured in the United States.

Dave Solano, Heavy Mobile Equipment Business Center Manager, said the exchange programs help foster international relations with our fellow Marine forces.

"The objective was definitely met," said Solano. "They were able to pick our brains and gain expertise. I would rate them as a professional, top quality group."

School children taste Corps life at K

Sgt. M.V. Trindade
MCB Hawaii correspondent

KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii — Approximately 60 children from Aikahi Elementary School's Kama'aina Kids summer camp program took the opportunity to see a cross section of the Marine Corps during a field trip aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 7.

The children saw the military police working dogs in action. They also climbed aboard a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter and fire trucks from Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting.

"This is stuff the children don't see very often," said Tracy Lessary, Kama'aina Kids site Coordinator, "especially not up close, so they really get a treat out of it."

In addition to having fun, the children got to see that the military isn't just guns and shooting — a common sight portrayed on television, said Lessary.

Many of the children agreed. "We thought it (the military) was all about guns and stuff, but it's not really," said 10-year-old Kealoha Makua, before running to shoot a water hose from one of the Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting's vehicles.

Getting the chance to see military equipment and personnel up close seemed to leave a favorable impression on the youngsters, who for the most part were wide-eyed with enthusiasm and joy at each

presentation.

"I really liked it when the obstacle course," said eight-year-old Long. "And I liked the helicopter. I thought they were really big and well, a little shocking."

"Even the kids who live on the island always get to see this," said Antoinette, camp counselor with Kama'aina Kids. "It gives them the chance to see good people who are doing so much for themselves."

The children weren't the only ones who enjoyed the visit, proving that everyone can have a little fun, too.

"It's cool to see the big group of people who are doing so much for themselves," said PFC Kurston Sweet, fire Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting instructor, watching a group of kids crawl rescue vehicles.

"Their visit shows them a part of the Marines in that we're not out saving lives also. It's fun to see the kids having fun," added Sweet. Putting on demonstrations which occur about once a month, Marines to evolve profession teach others what they do, said Jerome, Kennel Master at the MCB Hawaii Department.

"The kids make us feel like we're doing something good," Jerome said. "They look at us and everything plus tax."

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LEX150	41	Commercial Law	MWF	11:40 - 12:47	3	4
ENG090	41N	Composition Strategies	MW	05:10 - 06:25	3	3
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CJC122	41	Community Policing	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
CJC221	41	Investigative Principles	M-F	11:00 - 12:50	4	5
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ENG113	41	Literature-Based Research	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
ENG241	41	British Literature I	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
HIS132	41	American History II	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
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SOC210	41	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3
SPA111	41	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	11:00 - 12:00	3	3
SPA112	41	Elementary Spanish II	M-F	12:10 - 01:10	3	3

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CIS110*	43N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:10 - 09:14	3	4
COM231	41N	Public Speaking	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
ECO251	41N	Prin of Microeconomics (BUS)	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
ENG113	42N	Literature-Based Research	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
MAT140	41N	Survey of Mathematics	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
POL120	41N	American Government	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3

Tuesday & Thursday

CIS110*	41N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:10 - 09:00	3	4
CJC112	41N	Criminology	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
CJC212	41N	Ethics and Community Relations	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
ENG111	42N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
ENG251	41N	Western World Literature I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
HIS131	41N	American History I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	2
SPA111	42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3

Weekend College - Friday & Saturday

CIS110*	42N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:10 - 09:00	3	4
Lab	S		S	08:00 - 11:50	-	-
HIS121	41N	Western Civilization I	F	06:00 - 08:50	3	3
PSY150	42N	General Psychology	S	08:00 - 10:50	-	-
SOC210	42N	Introduction to Sociology	F	06:00 - 08:50	3	3
Lab	S		S	08:00 - 10:50	-	-

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MCAS New River, Building AS212 - Monday & Wednesday

CIS110*	52N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15 - 09:19	3	4
CJC121	51N	Law Enforcement Operations	MW	05:30 - 08:30	3	3
MUS110	51N	Music Appreciation	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3
SOC210	51N	Introduction to Sociology	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3
SPA111	51N	Elementary Spanish I	MW	05:15 - 08:15	3	3

Tuesday & Thursday

CIS110*	51N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15 - 09:05	3	4
CJC211	51N	Counseling	TTh	05:30 - 08:20	3	3
ENG111	51N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:15 - 08:05	3	3
HIS131	51N	American History I	TTh	05:15 - 08:05	3	3
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Deployed Lejeune Marines welcome new Commandant aboard

Navy/Marine Corps team congratulated on job well done on Balkan deployment

Cpl. Jimmie Perkins
26th MEU Public Affairs

THESSALONIKI, Greece — Marines and Sailors returned to the Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group after a long trek through Macedonia and Greece July 15. However, when the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) arrived to their ships, Gen. James L. Jones, newly appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps, was there to welcome and congratulate them on a job well done for their peacekeeping and peace enforcing operations in Kosovo.

"What you've been able to do is be the iron fist of our nation's resolve ... hopefully all the people will live in a more peaceful and prosperous life," said Jones. "So I'm simply here today to say congratulations; to introduce myself as the new guy."

General Jones, who took the post as the 32nd Commandant on July 1, was making his first overseas visit to deployed Marines and Sailors. While on the flight deck of *USS Kearsarge* (LHD-3), Jones spoke briefly about the importance of the Navy/Marine Corps team before talking about the difficult task the MEU had of maintaining peace in a war torn region. According to Jones the 26th MEU (SOC) accomplished this by presenting a capable, highly trained force in the field.

"It isn't always about putting rounds downrange, sometimes just the ability to convince people that you are willing to do it is enough to change their behavior," said Jones.

Also on hand to greet the Marines and Sailors were MajGen. William L. Nyland, Commanding General of 2d Marine Air Wing, MCAS Cherry Point, NC.; BGen. William A. Whitlow, Director of Marine Corps Public Affairs, HQMC, Washington D.C.; and Sergeant Major Alford L. McMichael, 14th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

McMichael, also praised the MEU's accomplishments by saying, "When you go home, be sure to walk proud among your fellow citizens because you are doing what the American people expect of you, and that is providing freedom throughout the world."

While in Kosovo the 26th MEU (SOC) was tasked with missions ranging from minesweeping and checkpoint security to providing medical and dental care to local Kosovar-Albanians and Serbs.

"If you feel satisfied, if you feel good inside about what you've done, then you're feeling the right emotion," said Jones.



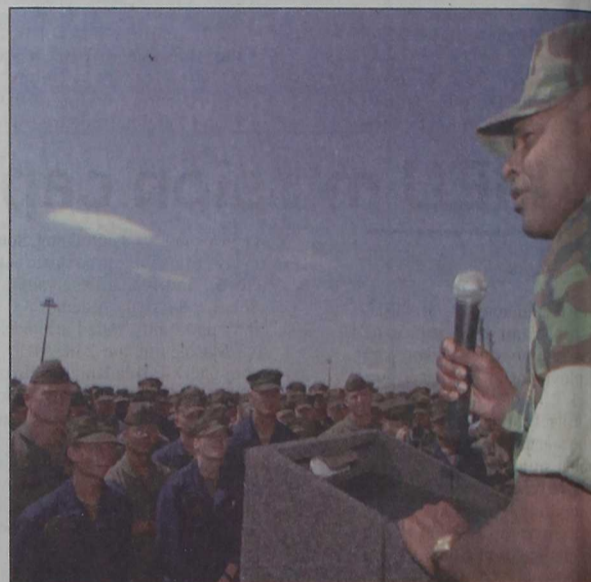
L. Cpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks to Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU (SOC) aboard *USS Kearsarge* as they return from Kosovo.



L. Cpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, joins the 26th MEU Marines aboard *USS Kearsarge* after their return from Kosovo.



L. Cpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Alford L. McMichael congratulates the Marine Corps team on its outstanding performance while on patrol in Kosovo.

22d MEU continues predeployment training, shifts gears for MEU

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay
22d MEU Public Affairs

Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit have moved one step closer to being fully prepared for their September deployment to the Mediterranean Sea by completing their MEU Exercise (MEUEX) June 21-30.

MEUEX was the last opportunity the unit

had to practice its special operations missions before being tested Special Operations Capable (SOC) during SOCEX in August.

MEUEX threw numerous different scenarios at the Marines and Sailors, providing them the opportunity to act in an environment simulating real-world situations. As the different situations arose, the staff of the MEU executed the planning, then the Marines and Sailors executed each mission with

precision.

"All our preparations are designed to make sure we are special operations qualified at the end of SOCEX," said Lt. Col. Jerome M. Lynes, Operations Officer for the 22d MEU. "And practice time is running out."

Right now we're focused on being ready when we're deployed."

Lynes said the predeployment work up cycle can be thought of as a crawl, walk, and run process. With PHIBRON/MEU Integration Training at the beginning and

SOCEX at the end, MEUEX allowed the MEU to advance to a Physical Fitness Test (PFT) pace. Lynes likened MEUEX to a football team preparing for the season.

"What we're trying to do is build a varsity team here," he said. "And MEUEX is the final, full contact scrimmage before SOCEX."

According to Lynes, the MEU executed 12-15 missions in six days. Considering that each mission can contain several distinct parts, the Marines and Sailors remained very busy.

A major goal of the MEU during

preparations for deployment is team with the Navy.

"We can't do anything without the Navy/Marine team to conduct operations missions. The Blue Building was very much enhanced."

The various missions during the MEU staff refine many of the Operating Procedures (SOP), so will improve their ability to operate and face a real-world. Missions that MEU performed included mechanical reinforcements, Noncombatant Operations (NEO), Humanitarian (HA), and Tactical Recovery Personnel (TRAP).

While the exercise took place at Onslow Bay and aboard Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Air Station New River, the Marines and Sailors of the evacuated the American embassy. The Special Operations Training (SOTG) created the demanding scenario kept the MEU on their toes for evolution.

"SOTG did a great job putting it through MEUEX."

The 22d MEU will be evaluated at SOCEX by II Marine Expeditionary Unit. Overall, said Lynes, MEUEX was where they are and where they are. "The exercise went well," Lynes said. "We're not satisfied with where we're not displeased, either."



Cpl. Kurt M. Smay

An Onslow Beach sunset puts Marines and Sailors of 22d MEU to bed during MEUEX.



Cpl. Kurt M. Smay

Marines from MSSG-22 Evacuation Control Center Team escort evacuees aboard a CH-46 to be taken out of a "hostile environment."



L. Cpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

Marines and Sailors from the 22d MEU's TRAP team retrieve a downed pilot during MEUEX.

Feature

Unitas gives II MEF CG taste of new technology

By Kevin J. Dwyer
DAILY NEWS

USS CARTER HALL (LSD-50) — early morning, the commanding general of the Marine Expeditionary Force flew out to the ship and Sailors who departed Camp Lejeune on the five-month Marine deployment.

ambassadors of our country. You're the Chief of Naval Operations. You're the commandant. And, you're my father," said MajGen. Emil "Buck" Bedard, Commanding General of II MEF, to the Sailors and Marines on the flight deck of *Carter Hall*. The unit, a Marine infantry unit, will participate in an annual deployment to the eastern coast of Africa.

During the five-month deployment, the Unitas Marines will work with military units of more than a dozen

units to go down there and train with the African Marine Corps and navies and fops, interoperability and show them capabilities that they may want to purchase, said Maj. Stan "Billy" Bland, commander of Marine Forces Unitas. "But the training, keeping the Marine and the Blue-Green team on a sharp edge, that's why we have to do this. Maybe even on

board *Carter Hall*, Bedard was given the Dragon Drone Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) system. The Dragon Drone

is a development of the Marine Corps' Hunter Warrior series of advanced warfighting experiments.

"I like it in terms of capabilities and it will be interesting to see what it does when we take it out forward with us with Unitas and it certainly has some possibilities for the future," said Bedard about his first look at the Dragon Drone.

Launched from the ship by a catapult system using compressed gas, the Dragon Drone is capable of flying at 100 mph at an altitude of 10,000 feet and has a range of 80 nautical miles.

To retrieve the UAV, the operator flew the drone into a large net suspended above the flight deck of the ship. During the Hunter Warrior exercises, the drones sent real-time video surveillance information to Marine leaders on the ground.

The sensors on the drone are capable of operating in daytime using color images and at night with a forward looking infrared sensor array. The Dragon Drone can locate targets to within 50 meters and also deliver nonlethal munitions.

Before and after the UAV demonstration, Bedard toured *Carter Hall* taking time to stop and talk with many of the Marines embarked aboard the ship.

While speaking with the officers and staff non-commissioned officers of Unitas, the general stressed the importance of working together with the crew of *Carter Hall*.

"It's not the Navy. It's not the Marines. It's not the Blue-Green Team. It's a team," Bedard told the gathered leaders of Unitas.

Just before boarding the helicopter to return to Camp Lejeune, Bedard told the Marines and sailors



The DAILY NEWS/ Kevin J. Dwyer

Unitas Marines aboard USS Carter Hall show MajGen. Emil Bedard, second from left, Commanding General II MEF, a Dragon Drone Unmanned Aerial Vehicle following a successful test flight. The Dragon Drone is designed to provide the unit with video surveillance of the operations area.

that *Carter Hall* with the Unitas Marines embarked are an important part of the II MEF's contingency planning and they have to be ready for any situation that may arise.

"There will be something that will happen during Unitas," Bedard said. "I can't tell you where or what country on the map, but something will happen. You have to stay ready."

24th MEU mission capabilities, operations cross spectrum

By Kevin J. Dwyer
Public Affairs

Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) is always away from standing up to an operating regime which will prepare for deployment in February. According to Rick T. Tryon, 24th MEU Commander, in a recent staff training brief, the MEU will be ready for combat situations.

"We're ready for combat, then for anything," he said.

The 24th MEU will be conducting the upcoming deployment to those it faced in the past like the mission it completed in Sierra De Retin, during Christmas and New Year's.

Their holiday port visit to the Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU included a variety of projects ranging from building a center for abused children to day caring for the elderly and

volunteers from the MEU's Reconnaissance Platoon and two Navy medical teams, filled holes, painted and performed minor repairs at a school for abused children in a suburban area.

From the MEU Command Element, Landing Team 1/6, and *USS Nassau* the Cheshire Home for the Seaman and helped clean up the deck branches and raking the yard. The 24th MEU may also have the opportunity to train alongside other service members, as occurred during deployment. In Sierra De Retin, the 24th MEU spent time practicing throwing grenades and small arms and machine gun marksmanship counterparts. Additionally, the MEU conducted land navigation, small-unit

maneuvers and assault climber training. Some of the Marines were also able to compare notes about differences and similarities in anti-aircraft techniques and missile systems.

When the opportunity rolled around for some of the Marines of the 24th MEU to skydive out of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, several Marines "jumped" at the chance.

The exercise took place in Shivta, Israel, in December and Marines from the MEU's Reconnaissance Platoon, Radio Battalion and Marine Liaison Group (formerly known as ANGLICO) conducted their 1,500-foot static line and 10,000-foot free-fall parachute training in the challenging desert terrain.

Unlike the vegetated landscape they were used to training in aboard Camp Lejeune, the desert terrain made it difficult to identify their drop zone.

"It's harder for me to get my main points (recognizable land features) because of the desert," said Jump Master Sgt. Michael Coleman, Recon Platoon. "I had to use the road as a main point because all the terrain looks the same from 10,000 feet."

The list goes on about the many different missions and capabilities of the 24th MEU. However, the primary mission is always to be a force in readiness — combat readiness — first.



SSgt. Chris W. Cox

LCpl. Ambrosio Saucedo holds a sandbag for Sgt. Jesse Robles during 24th MEU operations in Sierra De Retin, Spain. The Marines were building a culvert.



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Marines from the 24th MEU jump from a CH-46 at 10,000 feet while in Shivta, Israel. Versatile insertion techniques are constantly practiced to assure MEU readiness.



Sgt. K.L. Dolloson

The 24th MEU mix paint to ensure proper texture for the center for abused children in Barcelona, one of the MEU's many humanitarian functions.



Sgt. K. L. Dolloson

Command Element Training

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit is 10 days from activating. Command Element staff members used the Littoral Training Center (LWTC) as the assembly area for staff functions, primary and collateral responsibilities. The MEU continues to focus on readiness for the 6th Fleet (LF6F 2-00) deployment in February.



Sgt. K. L. Dolloson

AV-8B Harriers receive a final once-over by *USS Nassau* deckhands before takeoff. The aircraft provide valuable close-air support for the MEU's amphibious landings and other operations.



SSgt. Chris W. Cox

LCpl. Ambrosio Saucedo, foreground, and Cpl. Brian P. Nichols, reinforce the edges of a nearly complete culvert project on a small-arms range in Sierra De Retin, Spain.

Chaplain's Con

Is mentoring just for Jedi K

Chaplain Donald M. Twist
MCB Camp Lejeune

The new Star Wars movie *The Phantom Menace* begins as two men step off their ship and on a space station wearing long hooded cloaks. The prologue informs us that two Jedi knights are on a mission as ambassadors for peace. We can't see the identities of these two men yet, but there is something very mysterious about them, which make you wonder if they can really be trusted. As they take off their hoods revealing their true identities as Jedi knights, the audience is assured that these are the good guys.

As the conversation begins between them, we learn that each one is sensing something different about the situation. The younger man says that he senses fear, but the older Jedi doesn't sense anything at all and advises the younger one to keep his thoughts focused on the present and not on the future. The younger Jedi quietly answers, "Yes, master." From then on it's obvious that these two Jedi who had just flown into town are not on the same level. One is calling the shots, the other is following and learning. As the story develops we see a process transpire between the master and the apprentice—a process known as *mentoring*. There are two individuals that make up this process: the teacher and the learner. The learner is challenged to become like the teacher. The teacher, on the other hand, is challenged to become the best example of what the learner must become. Both are working hard to become better—not only to benefit themselves but also for the benefit of each other.

Has George Lucas come up with a new concept in his movie? Hardly! Mentoring has been around for a long time. Throughout history God has used people to influence others in order that both could become better. In the Bible the Apostle Paul outlined God's plan for mentoring. "And the things you have heard me say in the presence of many witnesses en-

trust to reliable me be qualified to teach e thy 2:2, NIV).

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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
Brig 8 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses
(Except Christmas/ New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions
Saturday at St. Francis Chapel 4 p.m.
or contact unit chaplain

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Building 16 (Friday) 11:45 a.m.
Brig Chapel 1 p.m.
French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Scripture study Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Sunday services
Call Chaplain Vance 451-3210
Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education
Base Chapel, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Base Chapel, Contemporary Service 9 a.m.
(Sunday School Protestant Chapel Annex) 9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
French Creek Chapel, Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Building.) 9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel 11 a.m.

Wednesday Services (French Creek Chapel)
Bread of Heaven Gospel Rock 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Wednesday night alive food and fellowship 5:30 p.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH

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

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Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.

<p>Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Bread of Heaven</p> <p>Friday 1 p.m. Juma Prayer</p>	<p>French Creek Chapel Wednesday Night Alive 5:30 p.m.</p> <p><i>This is more than a ministry to Marines and Sailors, it is an adventure of faith. It is more than a Bible study, worship, fellowship and good food. It is an opportunity to place faith in making a difference in your community. Wednesday Night Alive is more that you will expect. Relaxed civilian attire is appropriate. Food is provided by Chief Chaplain.</i></p> <p>For more information, contact 2d FSSG Chaplain's Office at 451-1391/5711.</p>	<p>Bread of Heaven Gospel Rock Cafe (Bread of life, manna from heaven)</p> <p>Serving spiritual lunch every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at French Creek Chapel. Welcome Marines, Sailors, civilians and family members.</p>
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The three events in a men's triathlon are swimming, bicycling and distance running. For women, the event consists of a 100-meter dash, high jump and shot put.

SPORTS

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Davion Jones, 13
Ripely Middle School
in Tennessee

"The Camp Lejeune paper, and at the library I read basketball books, football books to try to improve. One thing I learned was how to stretch on the wall in a L-shape and that helped me a lot."

Ryan Hedley, 13
Brewster Middle School
"I read the base paper to find out what's going on and football books. I read at night for general knowledge and tips."



1999

the Sidelines
LOU

ke B. Vrabel
June correspondent

The Gamecocks. Their mascot, Cockey. The University of South Carolina's football program has a storied history. However, it's not the storied, and once-mocked, USC program

year was not a comaster for the Gamecocks. They opened the season with a valiant 38-20 triumph over Clemson in the first game of the season. The Gamecocks announced losing their first game, including a 49-14 loss to Vanderbilt, the joke of the Eastern Conference. Reward for their early in, or perhaps as a gift to the former coach Lou Holtz. The former USC coach joined the Gamecocks in December, just in time for the bowl games on his new team.

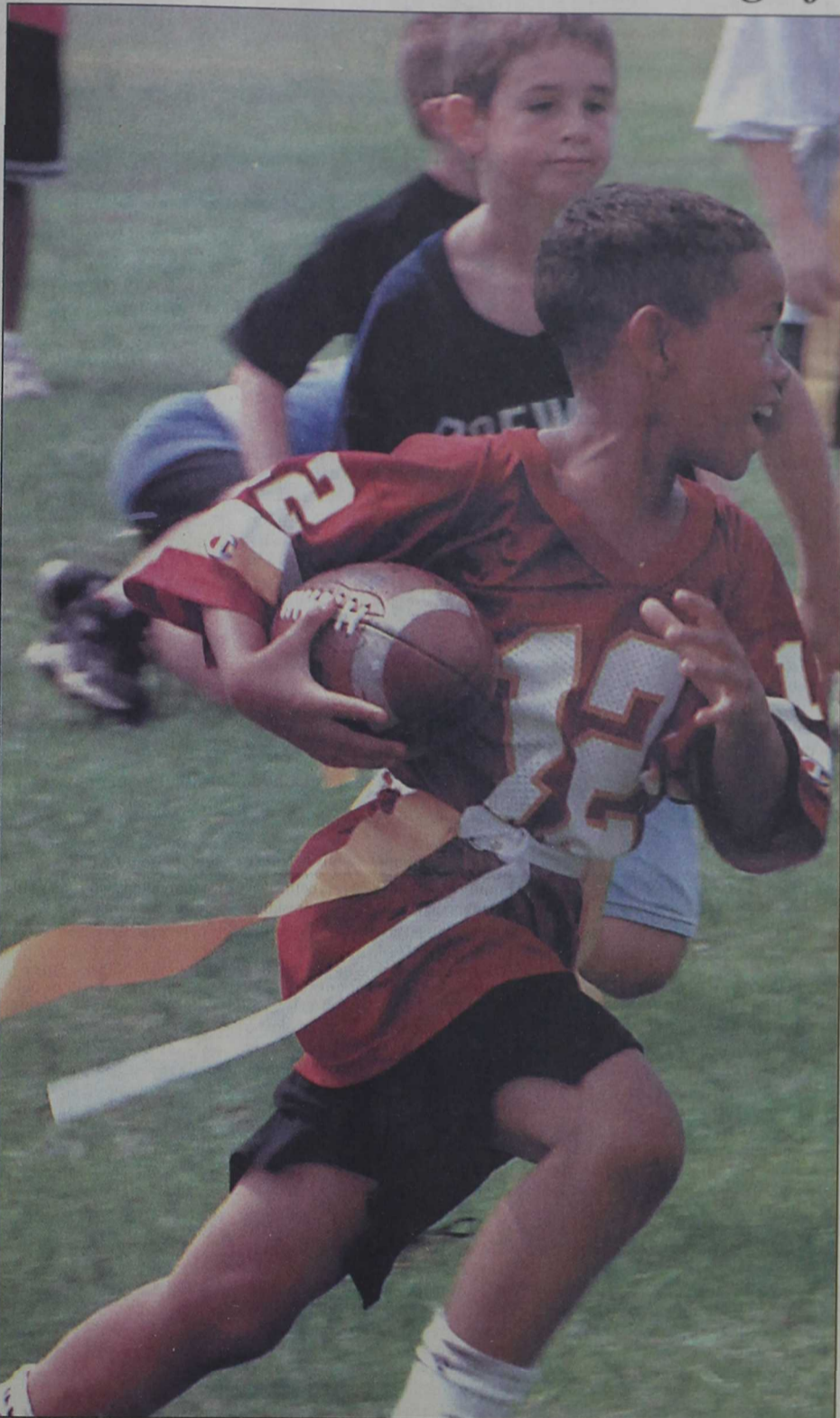
He examined the strategy here. One of the big issues in college football, the Gamecocks, hires the best coach in the history. Brilliant strategy.

He wasted no time making a name for himself. As he coached his new fans, he could not promise the Gamecocks would win more than 10 games. Minutes later, he said he would win the national championship. (Making the Gamecocks the first team in the history of the sport to win a 1-10 record, most college football coaches would be confused about such a record.) South Carolina fans loved it. They gave him 33 separate ovations.

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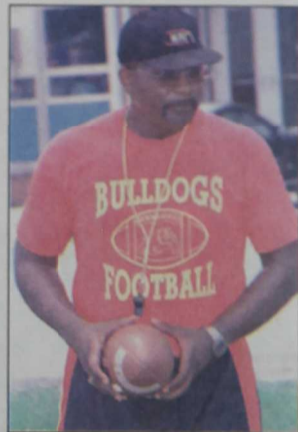
Former Marine heads Camp

Young athletes learn the meaning of "eyeballs."



Dennis Rennock

Donovan Gonzales runs the ball for a first down during a scrimmage game of the Total Package Football Camp.



Dennis Rennock

Retired GySgt. Wes Durden instructs his afternoon campers.

Jon Wilke
Globe Staff

"Eyeballs."

The group replies with an enthusiastic, "snap."

"Alright, we are going to do this by the numbers," yells the instructor.

Sounds more like Marine Corps basic training than a training camp for young football players, but that's exactly what it is.

Recently, about 40 youngsters began the Total Package Football Camp, a Camp Lejeune Youth Sports summer training camp designed to teach young football players the fundamentals of how to play on the "gridiron."

"We teach these youngsters the basic skills of football and fundamentals of all the positions and the sportsmanship of the game," said Retired GySgt. Wes Durden, the camp's Head Instructor.

Durden said although the camp is only five days long, he and his fellow instructors have their work cut out for them because about one-third of the campers have never played organized football.

The camp is divided into two groups, a morning group comprised of the younger campers and an afternoon group for the older ones. Each session consists of a lot of instruction but only lasts about three hours.

"We try to teach them every position," said Durden. "We show them how to screen for holes as running backs, how to run patterns, make their cuts and how to catch the ball as receivers, how to punt the ball as kickers, how to read the offensive line and tackle as linebackers, and how to be a quarterback."

"It's important for every player to know how to play all the positions because it takes all the positions to be a team," said Durden. "If they know how the whole team works then they can get a feel for which position they like playing best."

Durden's approach to coaching borders between a Drill Instructor and a friend. He says this allows for things to run smoother, yet it also gives the campers the experience of dealing with a team's coach which could quite possibly give them a psychological edge on other players.

At the end of the camp, the children receive awards in areas such as most motivated camper, most outstanding overall camper, most improved (in a timed agility course,) etc., which Durden claims adds to the fun level for all the campers.

"This is by far the most popular of the five sports camps we offer during the summer," said Youth Sports Coordinator Susan Goodrich. "Wes (Durden) is well known in the sports program because he's good with the children and he really pumps them up. They couldn't wait to sign up and come to the camp. Year after year the children really turn to this camp."

"This gives them something to do, a way to stay active, and something to look forward to in the summertime," said Goodrich.

The Total Package Football Camp also coincides with a three-week registration period for the fall football season, which begins around the second week of August.

See **EYEBALLS/2B**

Feature
X-TREME



Sgt. B. J. Swenson

The Marine Corps once again sponsored the ESPN Summer X-Treme Games. This year's event was held on San Francisco's Piers 30 and 32.

Corps sponsors Summer X-Games '99

Sgt. B. J. Swenson
Camp Pendleton correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Eager fans waited more than an hour in lines that extended nearly a half-mile just to get a glimpse of the action at the 1999 ESPN Summer X-Treme Games located on Piers 30 and 32 in San Francisco, June 25 - July 3.

More than 7,000 people, representing 38 states and 28 countries, visited the Marine Corps booth over the nine-day event. The X Games Chin-Up Challenge is the largest Enhanced Area Canvassing event for the Marine Corps in the country.

Aside from the Skateboard Vert Doubles, Aggressive In-line Vert Skating, Snowboarding, and other X-Treme events at the games, spectators flocked to one of the event's sponsor booths for a unique experience — the Marine Corps Chin-Up Challenge.

The Marine Corps participated in its third consecutive year as an associate sponsor for the X-Games encouraging the spectators to compete

See **X-TREME/2B**

ARCHERY



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Dennis Rennock

Glen Davis (center) talks to a group of young aspiring football players during a break.

included volleyball party to Twenty weeks.

library with special page of the computer dogs, chips and available outside after more information. Contact at 451-5724. Family Night is at the Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact the Third Annual Summer Camp. The event will be held August 13-14 at the French Quarter. Register for basketball, horse show, and other activities. The program manager is FCS60. Tickets and free food will be provided by the camp. For more information, call 451-5346.

Volunteers

The Navy-Marine Corps Community Relations Office is seeking volunteers, retirees, and active duty personnel who are interested in case studies, bookkeeping, and loan processing. Just a few extra hours can make a difference. For more information, call 451-5346.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for volunteers to act as counselors at the summer camp August 1-5. For more information, call 451-5346.

Units participating in this year's event are: 1st Marine Division, 2nd Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division, 4th Marine Division, 5th Marine Division, 6th Marine Division, 7th Marine Division, 8th Marine Division, 9th Marine Division, 10th Marine Division.

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RACQUETBALL

The French Creek Summer Racquetball Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. July 31. This will be an individual entry, double-elimination tournament. There will be a male and female division with trophies being awarded to the top four players. Entry forms are available at French Creek Fitness Center. Registration deadline is Wednesday. For more information, contact Angela Rodier or Dawn Keller at 451-5430.

BOWLING

The Lejeune Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament will be held at Bonnyman Bowling Center July 30 through Aug. 1. You can bowl with the pros for only \$10 for youths and \$15 for adults. Over 160 professional bowlers will be competing. Kids will win various prizes from the Marine Corps Exchange. Adults will win cash prizes. All interested bowlers should contact the center at 451-5121 or 451-5485 for more details.

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.

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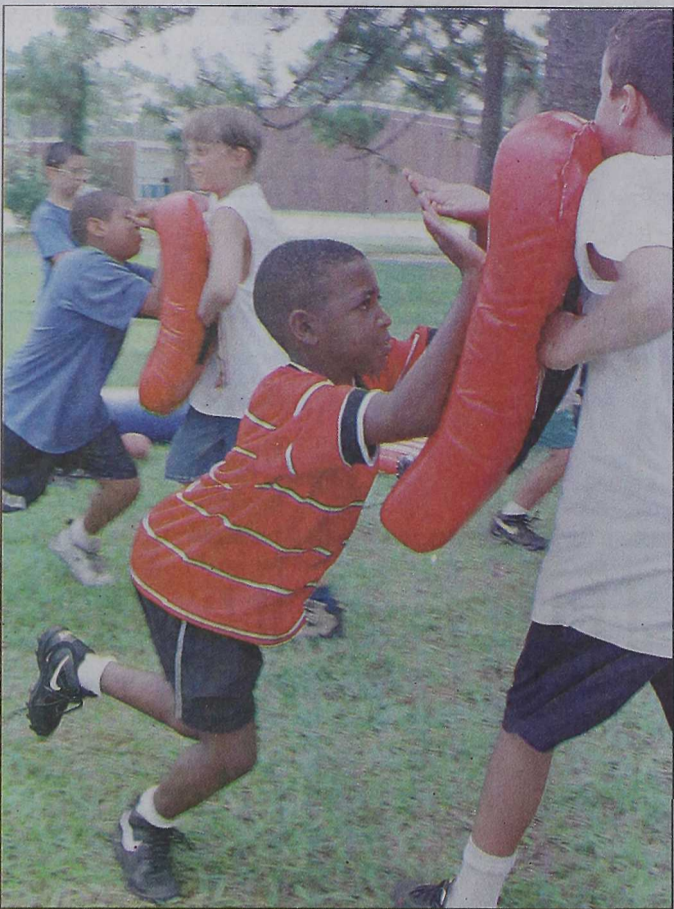
Semper Fit Aerobics has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics 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.

3-D Archery

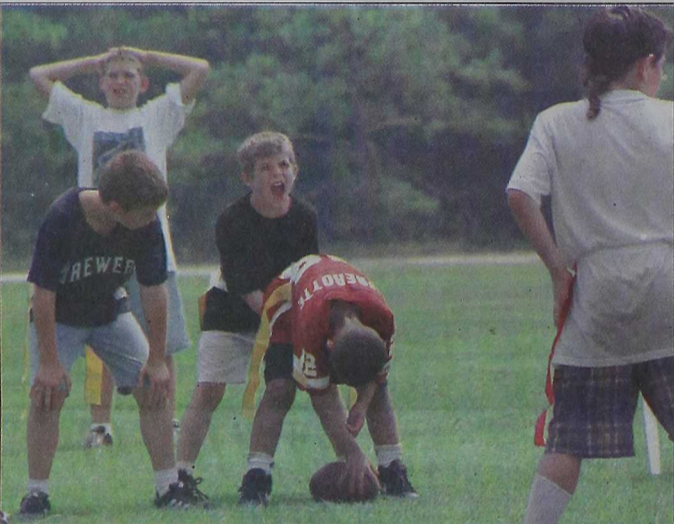
The next 3-D Archery Tournament will be Aug. 27, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range. Divisions include men's open, men's traditional, men's bow hunter, women's, youth, cub, and pee wee. Trophies are awarded to first through third places in each division. For more information, call 451-8124.

EYEBALLS from 1B

For more information concerning the upcoming football season or soccer camp which starts Monday, contact Youth Sports at 451-2159.



Eleven-year-old Mark Harell practices bull rushing during a session of the Total Package Football Camp.



Aspiring quarterback, Michael Neighbert, prepares to take the ball from the center during a scrimmage game during the Total Package Football Camp.



Ryan Decato (left) and Sterling Rudd run through the sprinkler for a refreshing blast of water on a hot summer day at camp.



Thomas Hunt takes his time after the snap to look for the open man during a flag football game during the Total Package Football Camp.

Battling on through injuries

LAR, Maint Bn. jockey for position

Dennis Rennock
Globe staff

Gone are days of foreign-born dominance on the soccer fields of Camp Lejeune. Soccer has risen to become the sport of choice for Marines and Marine Corp conditioning. Ninety-minutes of constant concentration, running, sprinting, twisting and exploding all seem synonymous with the Corps' conditioning standards. The level of Intramural play has risen tremendously over the past few years, as the popularity of soccer continues to grow.

The Lejeune intramural soccer league is in full swing with 2d Tank Battalion leading the league with seven wins and a clean slate. Tanks are closely followed by other powerhouse teams such as MCAS New River and other emerging teams like 2d Maint. Bn. and 2d LAR Bn. which met July 20. Before the match 2d LAR and Maint. Bn. were in 5th and 6th place, both with 5-2 records. Maint. Bn., led by player-coach SSgt. Edward Herrera, came prepared with a full squad and a few "playable" injuries. 2d LAR on the other hand, led by player-coach Sgt. Kerrol Israel, came plagued by bench-sitting injuries including Israel, who normally controls the tempo of their game from the midfield.

The mid-season match kicked-off at 6 p.m. On the unlit field, within the first minute tragedy struck 2d LAR when their left midfielder, LCpl. Roger Young, slid in on Maint. Bn.'s left winger clip-

ping his shins and sending him for an agonizing triple roll. The referee immediately pulled a red card without hesitation, defining a clear-cut, low-level tolerance for dirty plays. 2d LAR was now down to 10 men on the field for the remainder of the game. Realizing they were now playing a man down, 2d LAR stepped up the pace and went goal hunting. LAR, already handicapped before the game with their dominating center midfielders absent, struggled to provide the arsenal necessary to fill in the gaps. They knew they would have to strike quickly and try to hold out for 90 minutes against an equally skilled team. 2d LAR struck first on a loose ball, chipped over the defense leading to a foot race and a demonstration in explosive speed given by LCpl. Robert Fariaf. Fariaf took a fraction of a second to control the ball and pick out the bottom left corner as his target. He connected and found his target for a 1-0 lead. Maint. Bn. settled and began to attack LAR's number deficit. With a one man advantage, possession and control seemed to be Maint. Bn.'s strategy.

With player-coach Herrera dominating the midfield and #11 dominating the defensive area, clearing and making attacking situations possible for LAR's chip and charge style of offense. By plan or by luck, 2d LAR found an opening on Maint. Bn.'s weaker right side and would score another, giving them a 2-0 lead.

The first half was drawing to a



Maint. Bn.'s SSgt. Edward Herrera (left) and LAR's LCpl. Robert Fariaf battle for the ball in midfield.

close, and Maint. Bn. had to make a move. They had been in possession of the ball but lacked finishing power until scoring two goals. One came off a grass-rustling free kick by Herrera and the other goal came from a stray back pass off the goalie's hands. Maint. Bn. was enjoying the 2-2 score but their concern was apparent in the frustration and shouting displayed on the field. Maint. Bn.'s focus wavered as they

ran the ball down the field, while LAR continued to pound the ball into Maint. Bn.'s territory. Right before the half-time whistle, 2d LAR capitalized on a free kick putting them up 3-2. At the half, Maint. Bn.'s Herrera tried to shuffle his squad around to generate some fire power but to no avail.

Both teams played good defense in the second half, but LAR found a hole and struck once more for the final score of 4-2.

LOU from 1B

Of course, they probably expected this sort of thing; Holtz coached at USC for a brief stint almost three decades ago.

As far as progress is concerned, the best thing Holtz has done for his new team is change the logo on the

helmets back to the 1970's version.

The sad truth is Holtz is not ready for Southeastern Conference football. Unlike what Holtz had to deal with playing Army and Navy with Notre Dame, his Gamecocks will be forced to play teams with strength, speed, skill, and smarts. He is now in a con-

ference which annually pits three or four teams in the top ten.

Holtz lost 30 games in his long career at Notre Dame. Holtz will lose a third that many this season. And after being crushed by Tennessee, trounced by Florida, and smashed by Georgia, Holtz may reconsider his

coaching comeback. The closest Lou will get to a national championship will come when he plays defending Champs Tennessee the day before Halloween.

Maybe, after the game, Holtz can dress up as a Notre Dame coach and go get his job at CBS back.

X-TREME from 1B

for prizes and against bragging rights and the ultimate Marine Xtreme skateboard. Five skateboards were each day. One to each of male and female athletes, determined by record-holders for the flexed-arm hang, and board was given away during drawing held three times.

Participants qualified for prizes by doing or reaching 70 seconds of arm hang.

"The skateboards add a new level of competition to the Xtreme Up Challenge this year," Priscilla Paepecke, 12th District advertising officer.

The skateboards, dog tags and plain curiosity attracted a lot of attention to the Chin-Up Challenge.

According to Paepecke, board giveaway drew a lot of traffic, from people checking they won the drawing and returning to re-establish as the record-holder if they were replaced during the day.

"I really wanted to see it," said Selina Llamas, of Calif., after she broke the flexed-arm hang and qualified for a skateboard drawing with 80 seconds.

"I saw all these people around the booth and what the Marines were doing when I saw the dog tags and board, I knew I had to give it."

"I wanted the record!" said Fultz, 20, of Concord, Calif., those other girls on the bar. I could hang there all day."

The new venue added a mate feel between the spectators, according to Paepecke. "Having the booths so close together helped draw people to the booth," she said, "because you would notice the booth as you were walking to and from events."

The X Games events attracted more than 268,000 spectators, and more than 25,000 from last year.

19 Intramural Soccer Standings

As of July 19

2d Tank	7-0-0
8th ESB	6-0-1
MCAS	6-2-2
2d Supply	5-1-1
2d Maint. Bn	5-2-0
2d LAR	5-2-1
2d Intel Bn	4-1-1
8th Comm	3-2-2
2d AABN	3-4-0
2d Med Bn	1-8-0
2/2	0-7-0
Div PSD	0-7-1
Nav Hosp	0-9-0

MCCS SPORTS DIVISION WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday

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

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Men's Basketball- New York Knicks: (Field House)
 2d Tank vs CBIRF; (Area #) 2d Maint A vs LSB
 7 p.m. - (Field House) Ammo/Co vs 2d Maint (H&S Co); (Area #) 2/10 vs Hq Spt A
 8 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Maint (E) vs 2d Radio Bn; (Area #) Hq Bn Trk vs II MEF Sup
 9 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Supply A vs 2d Radio Bn
 Tuesday
 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer: (Unlit Field) 2d Intel vs 2/2; ("L" Street) 2d Maint vs 2d AA Bn
 6:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) 8th ES Bn vs 2d Tank

8 p.m. - ("L" Street) 2d Supply vs 8th Comm
 8:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) Div PSD vs 2d Med

Wednesday

6 p.m. - Intramural Men's Basketball- San Antonio Spurs: (Camp Johnson) MCCSSS vs 3/10
 7 p.m. - (Camp Johnson) Navy Docs vs 2d CEB
 8 p.m. - (Camp Johnson) Dental Bn vs LSSS

Thursday

6 p.m. - Intramural Men's Basketball- New York Knicks: (Area #) 2/2 vs Ammo/Co; (Field House) II MEF vs 2/10
 7 p.m. - (Area #) 2d Maint (H&S Co) vs 2d Tank; (Field House) Hq Spt A vs 2d Maint A
 8 p.m. - (Area #) CBIRF vs 8th Mar; (Field House) LSB vs 2d Supply A
 9 p.m. - (Field House) 2d Radio Bn vs 2d Maint (E)
 Thursday
 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer: (Unlit Field) 2d LAR vs 2d AA Bn; ("L" Street) Nav Hosp vs Div PSD
 6:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) 2d Intel vs 2d Supply
 8 p.m. - ("L" Street) 2d Tank vs 8th Comm
 8:30 p.m. - (MCAS Field) 2d Maint vs MCAS

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The Camp Lejeune Athletic Department is currently seeking active duty, retired, dependent or base civilian personnel interested in playing tennis at a competitive level. No experience necessary. For more information contact your Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

1999 INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS AS OF JULY 19

WOODS LEAGUE	PALMER LEAGUE	LOVE LEAGUE	COUPLES LEAGUE
1. MCCS (MWR) 70.5	1. 2D AABN. 71.5	1. HQSVC (FSSG) A 59.5	1. II MEF 70
2. LSSS 65.5	2. MCES B 71	2. 8TH COMM A 57	2. HQ 6TH MAR 62.5
2. 10TH MAR HQ 64.5	3. BASE COMP 54.5	3. 3/10 A 51.5	3. 2D CEB 51
4. B CO. MCB 48.5	4. 8TH COMM B 54	4. 2D MED A 50	4. 8TH ESB 50.5
5. HQ CO, 8TH MAR 42	5. HQSVC B 48.5	5. 2S RAD BN 49	5. MCCSSS 47.5
6. H&S BN COMM 30.5	6. BRIG CO B 45.5	6. BRIG CO A 42	6. BASE MAINT. 46
7. MED LOG 18	7. 3/10 B 43	7. 2D MAINT A 29.5	7. 2D RECON. 36
8. 2/2 7	8. 2D MED BN 42	8. MCES A 18.5	8. BSTS 29
9. 2D LAR 4.5	9. 2D RAD B 30	9. 2D AA BN A 9	9. 2D TANK 24
	10. 2D MAINT. B 20		10. 8TH COMM C 21.5

Archery Results

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM CAMP LEJEUNE.

SON	266	264
TER	284	258
AN	247	
RS	200	191
A	188	
	281	

YOUTH		
1. GRIFFIN CRAINE	260	
2. MATTHEW BRAND	215	
3. CHAD PHILLIPS	185	
CUB		
1. LUKE RADUENZ	196	
2. GAVIN EVERETTE	82	
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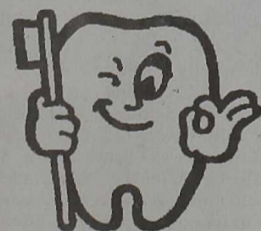
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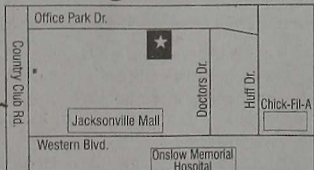
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Flag football

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. Registration will be held at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex July 19-July 30. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304.

Racquetball

The French Creek Summer Racquetball Tournament will be held at 9:00 a.m. July 31. This will be an individual entry, double elimination tournament. There will be a male and female divisions with trophies being awarded to the top four players. Entry forms are available at French Creek Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 28. For more information, contact Angela Rodier or Dawn Keller, at 451-5430.

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 our 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 nonsanctioned teams. The deadline for entry fee and ASA roster is Aug. 2 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 : Extreme sports enthusiasts

Wanted: Anyone interested in Extreme Sports. The Marine Corps is looking for Marines who are involved and established in their respective sport for possible use in future sporting events and sponsorship opportunities.

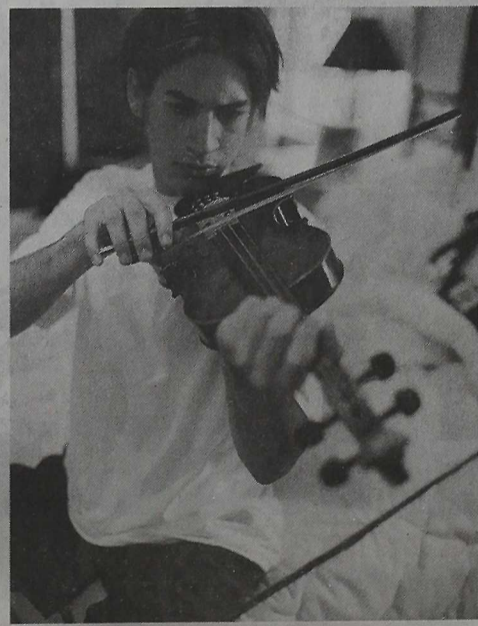
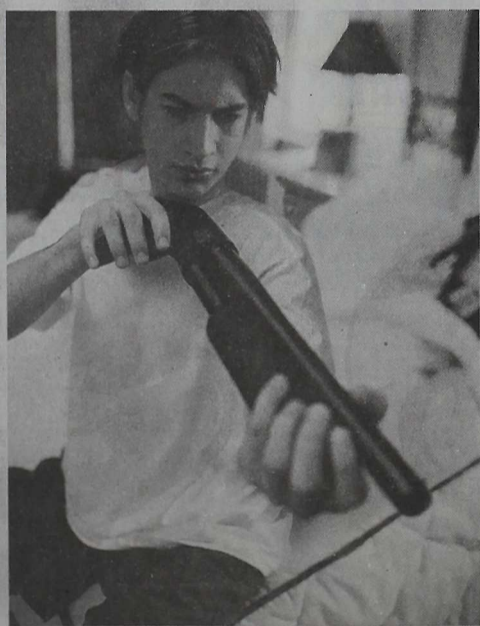
Marines who have established a formal presence through participation in sanctioned or sponsored events should notify the Camp Lejeune Athletic Department at 451-2061. The following is a list of extreme sports:

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AREA 3 GYM 1730	COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO
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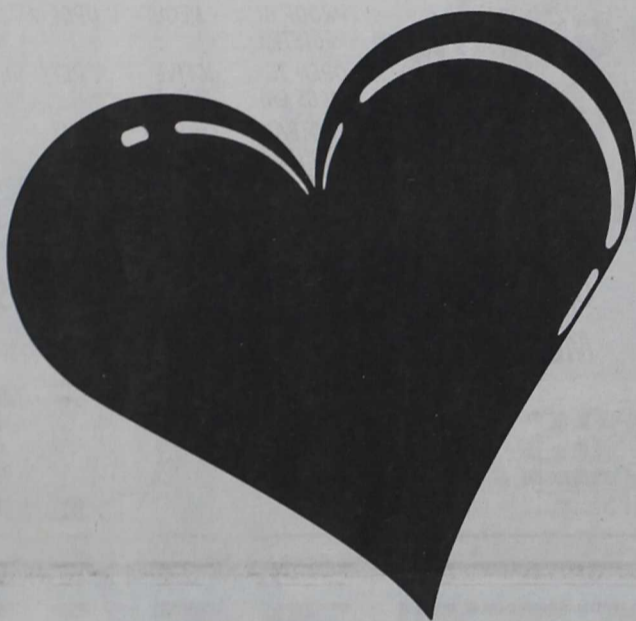
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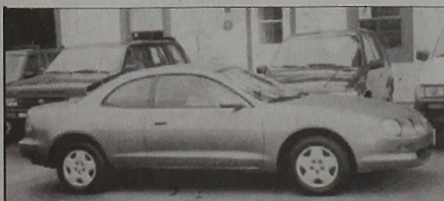
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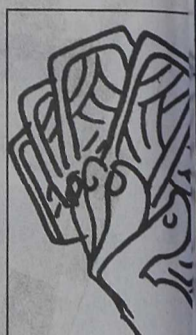
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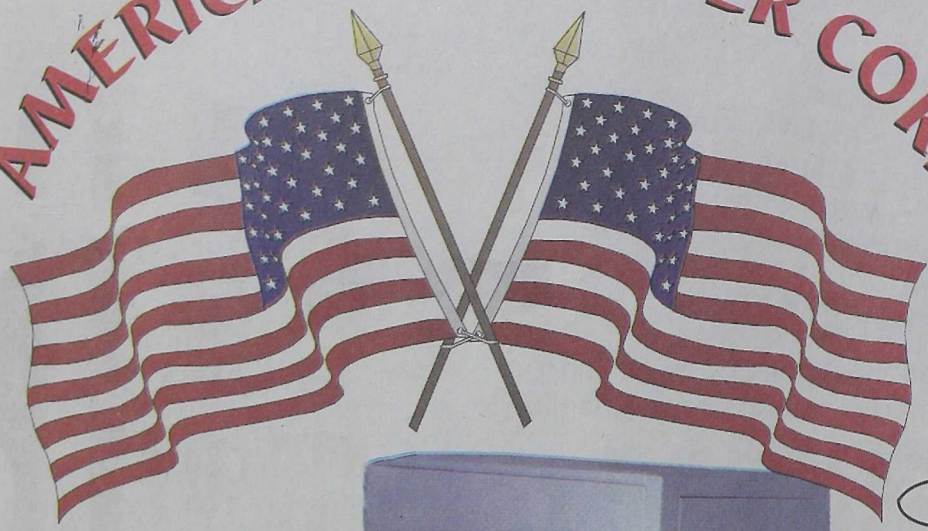
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