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9A

Weekend Forecast

Fri.: Partly sunny, warm
and humid.
High 90 Low 72



Sat.: Mostly sunny, hot
and humid.
High 92 Low 73



Sun.: Sunny, hot and
steamy.
High 94 Low 76



Vol. 61 No. 25

New commander takes helm of 2d Marine Division

commander during the ceremony.

Distinguished guests on hand included Gen. Terrence Dake, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps; retired Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, former Commander in Chief, U.S. General Command; and retired Gen. John J. Sheehan, former Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic Command.

Blackman takes command of the "Follow Me" division after serving nearly a year as assistant division commander to Bedard. Blackman, who became assistant division

commander in July 1998 was promoted from brigadier general to his current rank in anticipation of his commanding the division. His first order of business is to maintain his Marines' readiness and to improve upon their training any way he can, he said.

He credited the division with keeping themselves going and said, "They're level of motivation is tremendous. They seem to rise up to every challenge given to them."

Blackman's tenure as assistant division commander gave him plenty of experience

commanding 2d Marine Division.

"For the last year, I was privy to every decision made by Gen. Bedard," said Blackman, who joined the Marine Corps in 1970. "I feel very comfortable with what has gone on in the last year and with what decisions I will make in the future."

Bedard, who relinquished command to Blackman, said he "is filled with a tremendous feeling of professional pride" as he addressed the division Marines. He praised the troops for their hard work and efforts in his

two years as commanding general.

"We have 5,700 Marines deployed at all times. But young Marines are up for the challenge," he stated after the ceremony. "They train hard and look forward to getting out there. They are always ready to go."

Blackman has served as platoon and company commander with 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, commander of 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, head of

See CHANGE/6A

Day care center

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Facility offers hourly rates

L. Hodges

chief

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opened its doors for

with a ribbon-cut-

outside Building 899.

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Marine Corps Base, and

ewart, Assistant Chief

Marine Corps Community

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Officers (SNCO)

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Camp Lejeune SNCO

We looked at the facil-

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See CENTER/6A

Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers

26th MEU (SOC) correspondent

DONJI LOVIC, Kosovo — The Marines of 4th Platoon, India Company, BLT 3/8, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Special Operations Capable, conducted the first of many ongoing patrol routes instituting some form of law throughout the town.

After building a hasty vehicle check point during the night, the platoon settled in on a paved road while an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team could check the surrounding area for mines or booby-traps. Rain continued through most of the night and Marines adjusted into a smooth rhythm for checking vehicles and patrolling their area of responsibility.

Although the townspeople were friendly to the point of showering Marines with freshly-picked flowers, the threat of hostility was always present.

Complemented with a reinforced squad

comprised of a fast attack vehicle, a humvee and 10 Marines, the squad let the public know that Marines were here to help.

"People are moving back into their towns, I guess because they feel comfortable with our presence," said LCpl. Phillip W. Noel, Pointman, 4th Platoon. "We can deal with what we have here and we're more than prepared and trained for the mission we are completing here."

Near the end of the patrol the Marines encountered a concerned citizen who, with the help of a translator, explained they were worried about a suspected mine in a house where soldiers had been staying.

Assisted again by the EOD team, a suspected mine turned out to be a gas mask filter. Still, the Marines felt it was better to be careful than to be casualties.

The first patrol ended with no hostility, and the Marines also made some new friends throughout the town. The patrols also assured the town of Donji Lovic and its surrounding area was secured and under NATO control.

Proposed Montford Point monument to honor Marines' contributions

otic memory of an African American.

"For the Marine Corps, we are very, very proud of our history and our traditions. The truth is, we excluded blacks from the Marine Corps for the first 160 years of our history," said MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Prior to the signing of executive order 8803, prohibiting racial discrimination in government agencies, no blacks had served in the Marine Corps. Montford Point was the recruit depot for all blacks from the arrival of the first recruit Aug. 26, 1942, until the end of World War II. More than 19,000 men (approximately 30 black Marine units) trained at Montford Point during that time.

"On the dawn of a new century, we are

reminded of their tremendous sacrifice. They gave all they had to protect our democratic rights on distant shores while they were denied those rights back home," said LtCol. Richard M. Reed, Commanding Officer, Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), Camp Johnson.

Rev. James E. Moore, retired sergeant major and keynote speaker for the ceremony, spoke on what he learned about the achievements of Montford Point Marines. Moore said he was ignorant of the history of black Marines until he became a gunnery sergeant.

"I believe if we include the history of Montford Point into the entire Marine Corps, we will add a whole chapter to the legacy of the Marine Corps," said Moore.

Naval hospital conducts review of mammograms

Cpl. Sharon M. Kaly

Camp Lejeune correspondent

Breast cancer is life threatening and has become a serious concern for women. Doctors recommend regular monthly self-examinations and yearly checkups with a doctor to monitor changes or lumps, which could potentially become cancerous.

However, several thousand women in the area were recently recalled for mammogram screenings after being examined at the Navy Primary Care Clinic (NPCC).

Earlier this year, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital determined a need to conduct a Peer Review Investigation, screening 3,793 patients who were seen for mammograms by Dr. Thomas Moore, a civilian radiologist formerly employed by Capitol Health Services (CHS) at NPCC on

Gum Branch Road, between October 1995 through February 1999.

CHS is a civilian health care organization contracted to provide care at NPCC.

Radiologists routinely review about 10 percent of each other's work through the Naval Hospital's standard peer review process. It was during this process that the need was discovered to review Moore's patients.

The Women's Health Initiative Office (WHIO) was established in March 1999 as a result of the findings. The office is made up of four radiologists and 24 support staff members, who conduct and manage the mammogram reviews.

The Naval Hospital remains dedicated to following through with the mammogram review until ALL patients involved are located

See MAMMOGRAM/6A



Cpl. Sharon M. Kaly
City, County and Marine Corps affiliated officials break ground June 18 at Camp Johnson for a new monument which recognizes Montford Point Marines.

QuickShots

Scout camp

ers are needed for this Cub Scout Day Camp, held for July 11-17 at Camp. For more information, call 77-1930 or 451-5824. Aive TAD is available.

Police search

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department will present a test for potential officers Thursday at MCAS New River in Building AS-232. The tests are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

July 4 gun salute

In honor of Independence Day, an honorary gun salute will take place Monday at noon in front of Building 1. For more information, call MSgt. Perkins at 451-3773.

Sections

News
Information
Around the Corps
Chaplains Corner
Sports
Traders

Hurricane jargon

2A Due to Camp Lejeune's status as a prime hurricane target, the knowledge of hurricane conditions and patterns has become paramount.
4A
10A
14A
1B
6B
3A

RIOEX-99

Marines of Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, recently participated in a joint-service, international riverine exercise. 12/13A

Inside

Destructive weather defined by many conditions

M. Kalyn
correspondent

Hurricane season runs until November 30. Run articles in the last 10 days of the month offer advice in legally preparing for weather. The following is compiled from the National Hurricane Center and Operations Marine Corps Base (NMCB) 1. Destructive weather.

Damage from hurricanes is caused by torrential rain from the advancing band of thunderclouds, ferocious winds, flooding from heavy rains, tornadoes and storm surge. Hurricanes are normally composed of several distinct features:

The eye - The eye is the calm center of the storm that consists of an area of light winds and the lowest pressure. If passing overhead, the eye could last up to 30 minutes. Due to the circular flow of hurricanes, wind direction reverses after the passing of the eye.

The eye wall - This is the most violent part of the hurricane. It consists of a circular ring of towering cumulonimbus clouds, maximum velocity winds and heavy rains surrounding the eye.

Squall lines - These are brief or violent windstorms, which spiral into the eye wall.

A hurricane's destructive power is determined by the interaction of storm surge, wind, tide level and precipitation.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration developed the Saffir/Simpson

Hurricane Damage Potential Scale which makes comparisons of hurricanes easier. This scale also makes predicting hazards associated with these storms more uniform.

Since storms can strengthen or weaken, they are assigned to different categories at different times of their evolution. The scale categories are defined as:

Category One - Sustained winds of 74-95 mph (64-82 knots) or storm surge (large mass of moving water) of 4-5 feet above normal sea state. The hurricane causes no real damage to building structures, except possibly to unanchored mobile homes, shrubbery and trees. There is usually some coastal flooding and minor pier damage.

Category Two - Sustained winds of 96-110 mph (83-96 knots) or storm surge up to 6-8 feet above normal sea state. Some roofing material, door and window damage to buildings and considerable damage to vegetation, mobile homes and piers may occur.

Coastal and low-lying escape routes flood two to four hours before the arrival of the eye of the storm. Small craft in unprotected anchorage will likely break moorings.

Category Three - Sustained winds of 111-130 mph (97-113 knots) or storm surge up to 9-12 feet above normal sea state. Some structural damage may occur to small residences and utility buildings; however, mobile homes are likely to be destroyed. Flooding near the coast can destroy smaller structures, and floating debris could damage larger structures. Terrain continuously lower than 5 feet above sea level (ASL) may be flooded inland as far as six miles.

Category Four - Sustained winds of 131-155 mph (114-135 knots) or storm surge up to 13-18 feet above normal sea state. More structural damage may occur to small residences with some complete roof structure failure, and major damage to lower structures near the shore.

There is also major erosion of beach areas. Terrain continuously lower than 10 feet ASL may be flooded inland as far as six miles requiring massive evacuation of residential areas.

Category Five - Sustained winds



Courtesy of Reinhard Huneycutt

Hurricanes Bertha and Fran caused many trees to be uprooted in 1996, to include this one outside of Building 67 on Virginia Dare Drive.

of greater than 155 mph (135 knots) or storm surge greater than 18 feet above normal sea state.

Complete roof failure on many residences and industrial buildings may occur; however, there may be some complete building failures with small utility buildings blowing over or away.

Major damage could occur to lower floors of all structures located less than 15 feet ASL and within 500 yards of the shoreline. Massive evacuation of residential areas on low ground within five to 10 miles of the shoreline may be required.

There are also destructive weather conditions which base operations uses to determine the severity of weather and help officials decide on actions to take in the event of destructive weather. They are as follows:

Category One - A specific destructive weather system is forecast to affect the Camp Lejeune area within 12 hours.

Category Two - A specific destructive weather system is forecast to affect the Camp Lejeune area within 24 hours.

Category Three - A specific destructive weather system is forecast to affect the Camp Lejeune area within 48 hours.

Category Four - A specific destructive weather system is forecast to affect the Camp Lejeune area within 72 hours.

Category Five - A specific destructive weather system is forecast to affect the Camp Lejeune area within six

hours.

Destuctive Weather Condition I, Emergency - The Camp Lejeune area is currently experiencing a specific destructive weather system.

Destuctive Weather Condition I, Recovery - The destructive weather has passed the Camp Lejeune area, but safety and storm hazards remain. All orders, restrictions, and guidance established in previous conditions remain in effect.

The Camp Lejeune area emergency management structure is effecting the speedy return to normal operations by eliminating safety concerns, reestablishing services, utilities, and transportation system, clearing debris, and performing essential repairs.

Initial weather forecasts indicate the 1999 hurricane season as potentially the most destructive in 20 years, and this could cause destructive winds and flooding activity to occur along coastal areas.



C. Edwards and his daughter stand in front of their Camp Lejeune home after Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Official USMC photo

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Serving our community

Camp Adventure rids kids of summer blues

Cpl. Sharon M. Kalyn
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The school year keeps children occupied with homework, sports, school and extra curricular activities. However, once summer vacation begins, many children find themselves bored. While some children make television a full-time sport, or discover creative ways to drive their parents crazy, others may look for mischief.

Since the summer blues is often attributed to boredom, a new Camp was designed to help. Camp Adventure began June 7 at Stone Street Youth Pavilion, sponsored by the Children and Youth Services of Marine Corps Community Services, to stimulate children physically and mentally this summer. Program specialists at the camp lead children in music and drama, sports, nature, and arts and crafts.

"This program is different than other summer camps because it gives kids different aspects of life," said Monique A. Davis, camp director. The program achieves this by engaging the children in different activities such as various types of sports like floor hockey and projects involving nature. "The kids seem to be having a good time, and our aim is to provide a good program."

The camp was designed to help foster creativity, promote positive self-esteem and self-responsibility. The Camp also offers children the opportunity to interact with their

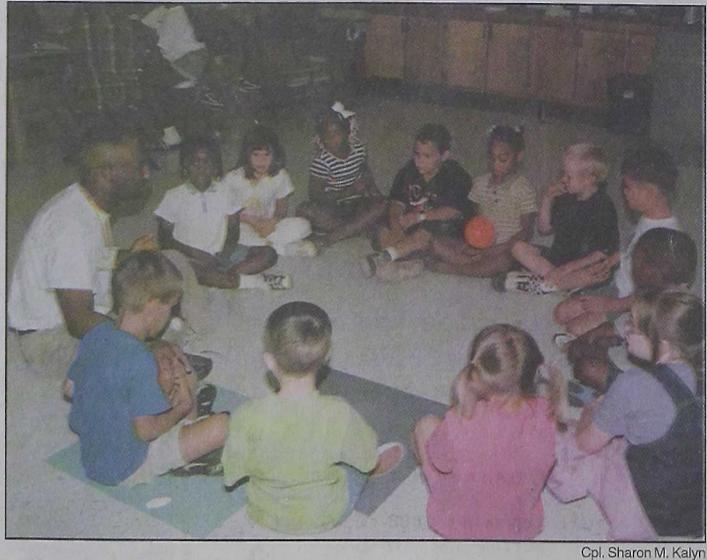
peers, which helps them to develop interpersonal relationships and social skills.

The program is for children ages 6 to 12, and the children are assigned to groups according to age. There is one counselor for every 15 campers. Counselors take groups through the daily schedule, such as attending special classes. Program specialists teach children specialized activities, such as a music program which includes games, and a nature class which teaches children through working on science projects.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until August 6. Camp Adventure Plus offers parents, whose schedule conflicts with the camp hours, extra time to accommodate their schedules by extending their hours from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the safety of the campers, children must be signed in and out by an adult who is designated by a parent or legal guardian at the time of registration. Children ages 9 to 12 may sign themselves in and out of the program if they have a waiver signed by their parent or legal guardian.

Every week the camp hosts a new theme. Some of the themes are "Everyday is a Holiday," "Wet and Messy," "I love my country," "Creepy Crawly," "Hip Hop Circus," "Adventure Around the World," and "Hi-Tech." Many events accompany these themes, including a trip to a water park, a family barbecue, a multi-cultural festival, and a canine and reptile show.



Cpl. Sharon M. Kalyn

Children take part in a musical "Hot Potato" game June 17 while attending Camp Adventure at Stone Street Youth Pavilion.

There are counselors in training (CITs) who help counselors with the children and activities. According to Davis, CITs receive 15 points toward their Standardized Aptitude Test (SAT, college entrance exam) scores for volunteering with the program. Most of the CITs are between 13 to 15 years old, and counselors must be at least 16 years old.

"I like being part of the kids' summer," said Tamica K. Green, 14, a CIT at Camp Adventure. "I think the program is educational for them, and they do more than just

watch TV. They can look back on their summer and think of the things they did with me." Green hopes to become a counselor when she is of age.

"I like being around the kids, talking with them and listening to their stories," said Shawnee L. Allen, 17, camp counselor. "The program keeps them out of trouble."

Davis said this is the first year of the program, but so far it has been a success.

For more information about Camp Adventure, or to register, call the Stone Street Youth Pavilion at 355-9000.

New Y2K web site details progress against millennium bug

Paul Stone
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON — If you've been wondering how the Y2K computer problem may affect your life and work in the military, but you can't find the answers in the technical jargon dominating most Web sites, then your search is over.

The American Forces Information Service unveiled a new Web site June 4 called "Confronting Y2K." The site is accessible from the front page of Defense LINK, or directly.

"In the wide world of Y2K Web sites, this is the only site aimed directly at educating military service members," said Army Col. John Kehoe, Director of Information Operations for AFIS. "It's written in plain language, is graphically appealing, and most importantly, it covers the key areas service members are concerned about."

The Year 2000 problem, nicknamed "Y2K" and "millennium bug," refers to a past computer industry practice of writing years with just two digits — 1999 would be "99." Because of this digital shorthand, on Jan. 1, 2000, some computer systems and equipment using microchips might read "00" as "1900." This error could generate more inaccurate data and even cause systems to shut down.

Kehoe said the Web site is the result of months of intensive research and compiling detailed information on an array of issues both within and outside DoD. He said much of the site information will also be valuable to defense civilian employees and military retirees.

"We wanted to make sure that no area was left untouched — that all members of the DoD family know what is being done to protect them from the Y2K bug both on the job and in their homes. We believe this new site fills a gap that's been out there for a long time," Kehoe said. "Up till now there has been plenty of information for those who are responding to

the technical challenges of Y2K, but not nearly enough for the average military person who needs to know how to prepare for Y2K."

Characterizing "Confronting Y2K" as "informative and entertaining," Kehoe explained that the site is divided into three major categories called "You," "Your Mission" and "The Homefront."

The "You" category includes sections on pay and medical care, as well as a broad section called "Life in DoD." Within this section, one can find out what DoD is doing to make sure that Y2K does not disrupt computer systems that make it possible for service members to shop in exchanges and commissaries, move household goods and educate their children. Kehoe emphasized that the section also includes information on what service members should do to help protect themselves from potential Y2K glitches.

"Your Mission" provides information on what DoD is doing to ensure Y2K does not disrupt critical installation services such as water and power. It also provides the status of mission systems and provides an overview of the possible role the military will have in supporting civilian communities if major Y2K problems occur.

"The Homefront" contains an interactive graphic that takes the viewer to information about how Y2K could affect families across the United States. Major areas covered include transportation, power supplies, telecommunications, banking and finance, and home electronics.

"I think everyone, children included, will like this section,"

Kehoe said. "Not only is it filled with practical tips on what to do, the interactive graphic depicting a community makes it fun to use. It answers such questions as, 'Will I be able to travel?' 'Will my computer and home entertainment systems be affected?' and 'Should I stock up on specific items?'

Other sections of "Confronting Y2K" explain how Y2K came to be such a problem and what is being done internationally. For those who want to explore specific topics in depth, the site contains links to more than 70 other Y2K-related Web sites.

The site requires a common software program called a plug-in that can be down-

loaded free from the vendor. Kehoe explained that the plug-in in technology provides the developers with a multimedia capability that is used to make the site even more effective. For users who do not already have the plug-in, download instructions are provided when the site is first visited.

A modified version of the site that

does not require the plug-in is expected to be ready shortly. In this version, some multimedia features will be scaled back, but all other Y2K information will be identical to what is presented on the full-feature site.

"There's a wealth of information for the entire DoD community on this site, as well as for the general population," Kehoe said. We will regularly update the site and we plan to expand some sections where information is still limited, such as the one dealing with Y2K challenges faced by service members assigned overseas. Our goal is to make sure everybody in DoD has the information they need to prepare for Y2K."

Y2K Are you ready? 2000

Camp Lejeune offers meal for a deal

Compiled by
Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools offers nutritious breakfasts and lunches each school day. The breakfast meal price is \$7.75 (PK-12). Lunch may be purchased for \$1.35 (PK-5) and \$1.45 (6-12). Adults may purchase lunch for \$2.35. Students from eligible families may re-

ceive meals free or at a reduced price. Applications for free and reduced price meals for school year 1999-2000 will be available at each school office Thursday. A new application must be completed each school year. Families are highly encouraged to complete a free and reduced price meal application prior to school opening Aug. 10, to avoid a possible delay in benefits.

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools offer preschool program, screening

Compiled by
Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools

Each Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools elementary school has a preschool program for children who will be four years old by Oct. 16, and who live in base housing or whose sponsor holds a 90 day housing letter. The only exceptions to the age requirement are for children three or four years old who have developmental delays and have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) by the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools specifying preschool education as a service.

Preschool is a half day program which takes place Tuesdays through Fridays. There is a morning and afternoon session each of these days.

Mondays are set aside for parent workshops, home visits, parent-teacher conferences, team planning and for staff development activities. There is no fee for attending this program.

Transportation is provided for children who live 1.5 or more miles from the school, who attend a base Child Development Center or have it listed as a needed service on an IEP.

If your child meets the housing and age requirements for the preschool program and you would like to enroll him/her, registration begins at all elementary schools on July 6.

If your child is three or four years old and you have concerns about any area of his/her development and would like a free screening, you may contact Marta Ansley at 451-2461 to make an appointment.

Civilian Person

HRSC East Employee Benefits: Elections must be made 76-27, FEGLI 99 Open Enrollment Form. Completed election must be returned to the HRSC close of business Wednesday.

• The HRSC East received no later than Wednesday, enrollment change sent through mail is not considered postmarked and will not meet the definition of received by the close unless it is actually received and stamped at HRSC East on or Wednesday.

• The form was mailed through US Postal Service and has a postmark on or before Wednesday. The address for the HRSC East is: East Code 43 Norfolk Naval Building 17 Portsmouth, Va. 23704.

• The form was placed in the East drop box located at the HRSC East Building 491, and stamped with the HRSC East date on or before Wednesday.

If you have any question regarding FEGLI you may contact the HRSC FEGLI Counselor who maintains the record.

last name: counselor:

A-J Debbie Kuehl (757) 3

DSN 90

K-Z Angela Glover (757) 3

DSN 90

You can also obtain information from the Office of Personnel Management FEGLI website at <http://www.ofpm.gov>

insure/life.

School Year 1999-2000

School Assignments by Housing Area

Housing Area	Students Grade	School
Berkeley Manor (5000-5500's)	PK-5	Berkeley Manor ES
Berkeley Manor (5600-5800's)	PK-5	Russell ES
Camp Knox	PK-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 ES
Courthouse Bay	PK-5	Stone Street ES
Hospital Point	PK-5	Stone Street ES
Midway Park	PK-2	Tarawa Terrace 1 ES
Midway Park	3-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 ES
New River Air Station	PK-5	DeLallo ES
Paradise Point (2000-2800s)	PK-5	Berkeley Manor ES
Paradise Point (2900-3400s)	PK-5	Stone Street ES
Rifle Range PK-5 DeLallo ES	PK-5	Russell ES
Tarawa Terrace I	PK-2	Tarawa Terrace 1 ES
Tarawa Terrace I	3-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 ES
Tarawa Terrace II	PK-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 ES
Watkins Village (5900s & Kansas Court)	PK-5	Stone Street ES
Watkins Village (6000-6100s except Kansas Court)	PK-5	Brewster Middle School
All Housing (MCB & MCAS)	6-8	Lejeune High School
All Housing (MCB & MCAS)	9-12	

Editor's note: Families affected by the change in school zones for SY 1999-2000, who are leaving the area prior to Oct. 7, 1999, may request to remain in the current school. A written request, accompanied by a copy of the PCS orders, must be submitted to the CLDS District Superintendent.

Camp Lejeune base library kicks off with summer reading program, events throughout

Compiled by
Camp Lejeune base library

For those of you who were not able to attend the Kick off Program for Camp Lejeune base library's Summer Reading Program (SRP), it is not too late to register and participate in the fun and adventures ahead.

If you were one of those able to attend, you already have a taste of what is to come.

July events are scheduled as follows:

• July 6 and 7 — Splashing Around (meet at Onslow Beach Life Guard Station); July 27 and 28 — Goofing Around (turn in SRP reading logs); July 30 — Finale (outside base library grounds) Tales Around with Susan Sablon & Buffoons with Balloons, plus moonwalkers, participation certificates, prizes, refreshments and more from 2:30-4 p.m.

• Each Monday Preschool Storytime Movie will be shown from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Conference room. "Harriet the Spy" will be playing Monday; "Hercules" will be playing July 12; "All dogs go to heaven" will be playing July 19 and "Barney's Great Adventure" will be playing July 26.

• Each Tuesday, FUN-damental Reading will be held at 6 p.m. in the Conference room. This is a read-a-loud program, for families with children in preschool to grade 5, helping to improve reading skills.

• A book discussion group led by Martha Spencer for adult patrons will meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Thursday from 10-11 a.m. The book for July's discussion will be "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells.

• The PME Seminar group is traveling to Fort Macon State Park at Atlantic Beach, N.C., where

Glen Pappas will be the guide for a history of the Battle of Fort Macon. The second program in the summer transportation will be provided by Corps Community Services.

Vans will depart from the library and return at 5 p.m. Fee for this event.

Register by July 21.

For more information concerning events, contact Jean Sybrant at 451-2461.

On this day in Marine History

July 2, 1944
The capital of Saipan, G, after bloody street fighting Marine Division.

July 3, 1864
During the Civil War, 30 M two light howitzers took part skirmish against Confederates Dabro River near White Point.

July 4, 1801
President Thomas Jefferson viewed the Marines, led by mandant and the Marine Barracks on the White House grounds. They drills and fired various salutes of the new nation.

July 5, 1943
Elements of the 1st Raiding Group, supported by U.S. Air Force, landed on New Georgia Island to attack Japanese position front line.

July 6, 1916
Elements of the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Col. John Pendleton, occupied San Fernando de San Luis, Dominican Republic.

July 7, 1804
Marine William Williams and three privates were wounded in Tripoli, as U.S. ships Argus, Scourge and Siren chased a landing party of the Royal Navy. Marines and Sailors ashore in dislodge the enemy from the rocks.

July 8, 1944
The 2d Marine Division through the Army's 27th Division's lines on Saipan fought up of Tanapag Plain during V.

Editor's note: The above was compiled by Sgt. Olson from the following: "The U.S. Marine Corps Station Three" by J. Robert "World War II, A Short History" Michael J. Lyons; "The First World War 1914-1918" by Capt. B.F. Hart; "History of the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II" by Jack Murphy; "Veterans of the War Commemorative Issue," November 1993 and "Of Foreign Wars WW II Commemorative Issue," November 1991.

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primates to
s.

CHANGE from 1A

current operations for Marine Corps Headquarters, Commanding Officer of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit and as military assistant to the secretary of the Navy.

He said each time he was given a new challenge in the Marine Corps, it was the greatest achievement of his career but commanding the "Second to None" division is indeed the pinnacle.

"This is really as good as it gets," said

Blackman after the ceremony.

He added that the tradition of 2d Marine Division is special and it is a unique unit unlike any other in the services.

Bedard will continue to be a major influence aboard Camp Lejeune, as he steps into a role of profound responsibility and larger leadership.

He will be succeeding MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings as Commanding General of II Marine Expeditionary Force following Rollings' retirement July 9.

MAMMOGRAMS from 1A

and thoroughly screened," said Navy CAPT Thomas R. Cullison, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

As screenings were re-evaluated by radiologists, patients who required further evaluation were contacted and more diagnostic

testing was administered.

To date, 3,579 patient reviews have been completed, with 81 percent (3,061 patients) approved and cleared from the review.

During the review process, six patients were diagnosed with breast cancer and are undergoing treatment. For more information on the review, call 450-4224 or 1-800-559-4116.

MONTFORD from 1A

the original Montford Point Marines, Johnson, Edgar Huff and Frederick Branch. On the reverse side of the memorial will be names of almost 20,000 Montford Point Marines.

"I've cried looking at a picture of Johnson, thinking of the sacrifices Montford Point Marines made for many, including the young boy from Georgia who became the depot sergeant major of Parris Island," said Moore.

A painting of the finished memorial, entitled "The Triad" by B.F. Reed, was unveiled

after the groundbreaking ceremony.

"I am really honored to be an African-American Marine myself," said PFC Travis Whifford, a student at Supply School, MCCSSS, and a native of the Jacksonville area.

"I get a sense of well being and a warm feeling right here in my heart. They've accomplished much more than I have," he added.

The MPMA is still trying to raise the funds necessary to complete the monument. Anyone wishing to donate money can call Samuel F. Saxton, MPMA National President, at (301) 702-2183.



Keepin' it clean

LCpl. Christopher M. Ashwood, Site Manager, 2d Maintenance Battalion loads a 55-gallon drum onto a truck for consolidation and disposal. The site is responsible for collecting contaminated materials from within the battalion and properly forwarding them to the Environmental Management Department for disposal.

CENTER from 1A

shot record is a requirement for registration.

Once in the system, the parent or guardian will receive a card allowing them to use the Hadnot Point CDC. To use the center, the

parent must call for a reservation to ensure the facility has an age-appropriate opening for the child.

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MCCS Facilities Main build a permanent facility v years, according to Dave P MCCS Facilities Maintena formation about the Hadn development Center, call 451-



(Left) Tonya Hudson, caregiver, plays with one of the children at CDC. (Above) Marianne Waters, caregiver, plays with John Call Hadnot Point CDC.



From left to right: Col. Joe R. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Community Services; Donita Myers, caregiver at the Hadnot Point CDC; Steven Conine, 3; and MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon announcing the official opening of Hadnot Point CDC.

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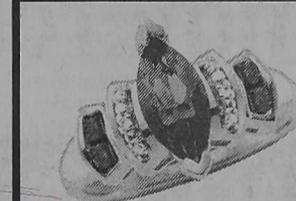
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Kosovo operations

Vehicle checkpoints vital to security efforts in Kosovo

Marine's enforce tight security in protecting command element

Story and photos by
Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers
26th MEU (SOC) correspondent

GNJILANE, Kosovo—With an increased role in military operations other than war, the Marines from 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) found themselves in the city of Donji Lovic, Kosovo, setting up a checkpoint to

control the flow of traffic down the hill from the command element (CE).

Not knowing what to expect, 4th Platoon, India Company, BLT 3/8, left in a tactical column with a full combat load and the support of one humvee and two fast-attack vehicles. They would be the first unit to patrol the area.

In the midst of their three-mile hike and concerns of danger, a cool, gentle downpour soothed their backs and minds.

Despite the rain, the townspeople flocked to the streets to welcome these "saviors," and toss flowers while

chanting "NATO...NATO...NATO." The Kosovars also showed their affection with two fingers, the universal sign for peace.

One little boy with rosy cheeks, a green and blue sweater, and dirty blonde hair sat on his bicycle blowing kisses to any Marine who would wave or smile.

Upon learning new words, the children threw themselves back into chant with accents that made even the toughest Marines laugh, "Amerdika!"

"That's the kind of stuff that makes it all worthwhile," said Sgt. Johnnie C.

Parton, 4th Platoon. The Liberty, Ky., native, continued by explaining that he has two children of his own and the chanting really brought it home.

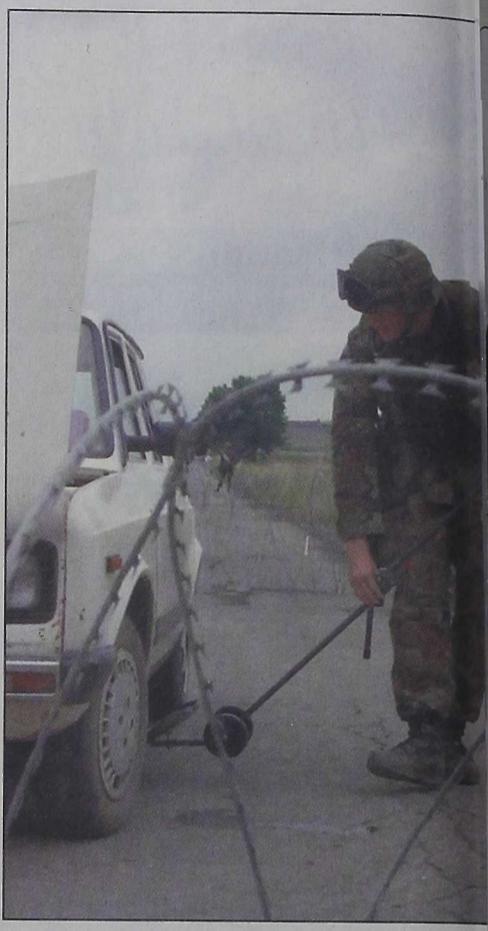
Arriving at the soon-to-be checkpoint around 9:30 p.m., the Marines were confined to the road because the threat of mines is as real as the rain.

About an hour later, an area was cleared of mines so the Marines of 4th Platoon had a place to stay protected from the rain and gloomy night. While the darkness of the night thickened and the checkpoint was still not erected, the Marines of India Company endured the rain to set five rows of staggered concertina wire and assign a guard schedule to check vehicles from the north and south of the main supply route.

"We're basically looking for anything more than a common knife, however, we're checking for many things out of the ordinary such as an excess of wires from the alternator or into the gas tank," said Cpl. Clayton W. Laffrenz, Squad Leader, 4th Platoon and a Syracuse, N.Y., native.

Laffrenz continued by saying that he did a lot of preparation for this type of mission. Everything from setting up a check point back at Camp Lejeune, to actually having Marines posing as terrorists.

"Sometimes this place is kind of eerie, and on the other hand it's a real nice place with the kids yelling their favor for us constantly," said Cpl. Mark Leibowitz, Team Leader, 4th Platoon. "You usually see this on the news, but here it is real."



Amidst the concertina wire, LCpl. Christopher J. Grimm, 4th Platoon, India Company, uses a mirror on wheel underside of vehicles at the checkpoint in Donji Lovic.



Searching for weapons or contraband of any kind, Marines from India Company give vehicles of any size a thorough check inside and out.

Marines display versatility in Kosovo

Quick Reaction Force flexes its muscle while preserving peace

Story and photos by
Sgt. Micheal D. Rogers
26th MEU (SOC) correspondent

GNJILANE, Kosovo—Exploiting their diversity as a force in readiness, Marines of 3d Platoon, Kilo Company, BLT 3/8, were part of a Quick Reaction Force (QRF) to keep the peace surrounding the Forward Operating Base of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), command element.

A quick reaction to a threat near the postal office was only the beginning of many things that would test 3d Platoon.

As the Marines began securing the perimeter, members of the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) informed Marines that many of the locals were attempting to burn down the town's office of deeds and land titles.

3d Platoon then sent a QRF of one squad to the deeds office to investigate the interest of the building. At that time, two-man foot patrols were also sent out to ensure everyone knew the Marines were present.

"Once we reached the deed office, explosive ordnance disposal came and cleared the entire building so we could set up a command post for the platoon," said Cpl. Brandon M. Smith, Squad Leader, 3d Platoon and a Madison, Ohio, native.

As night settled in around the Marines in their new surroundings, and they started scouting out the area, a force of KLA numbering close to 100 was found in the vicinity of the deed building.

"It's almost like we were in a standoff. About 10 minutes later I think they realized we had more equipment and a better position," said 1st Lt. Matthew W. Tracy, Commanding Officer, 3d Platoon. The West Hartford, Conn., native, added, "I think they knew that we were ready to use the force necessary to keep the peace in Gnjilane."

On a foot patrol in the area of the deed building, Smith and two other members of his platoon located a large complex with an open

gate and no lights.

Identified as a university, they decided to venture into the darkness for further investigation.

"Once inside the complex, almost the first thing that caught my eye was two old pieces of artillery facing the gate," said Smith.

Roughly the length of a football field into the "university," the Marines noticed military gear strewn about the roads and decided to wait for the morning light, just in case, according to Smith.

The night rolled on with almost zero luminescence and sporadic gunfire kept the Marines on edge throughout the night. Rotating guards to keep alert, everyone had a few hours to sleep.

The morning light found 3d Platoon Marines ready for action and alert to their surroundings. Further inspection of the grounds proved the complex was nothing close to being a university.

"Besides the numerous uniform items in many warehouses, there were medical facilities, a chowhall, two of what appeared to be motor transportation buildings and an ammunition supply point, along with more maps and paperwork than I could count," said Smith.

Once a situational report was called in to encompass the entirety of the find, higher headquarters notified the platoon to secure the compound and all entrances and exits. The complex was evacuated in a moment's notice.

"The entire area was heavily bombed and it seemed as if it was abandoned, due to bombing," said Tracy. "There were two buildings that looked like they were bombed with explosives in the one or two-thousand pound range."

"While we've been busier than hell the past few days, the platoon has earned a real sense of accomplishment..."

**1st Lt. Matthew W. Tracy
Platoon Commander
Kilo Company, BLT 3/8**

The area was so hastily evacuated that food was still in bowls, sleeping bags were in fighting holes and living areas were left with most of the materials in tact, according to Tracy.

After fortifying both exits to the compound, 3d platoon began sending patrols between the dead house, which was just around the corner, and the Serbian complex.

Early that night, a QRF was sent about 100 yards down the road from the Marines new home to investigate gunshots from what sounded like a small caliber pistol, according to Tracy.

They did not find a shooter or any weapons, however they did find three buildings that had been occupied. However, since there were no weapons visible, and the Marines' mission in Gnjilane did not include going door-to-door searching of homes, the QRF went on their way back to the complex.

After notifying the proper authorities, another sandbag-bunker was constructed across the street from the complex, giving the Marines a clear view of the KLA buildings.

Though tasked with overlapping missions and areas of threat, 3d Platoon, Kilo Company, is one example of how the Corps keeps proving itself and its ability to adapt, overcome, and take control of a situation without hesitation.

"While we've been busier than hell the past few days, the platoon has earned a real sense of accomplishment, especially the way we've had to move from place to place doing an assortment of missions," said Tracy.



Interacting with the community of Gnjilane, Sgt. Jerry A. Garner, 3d Company, BLT 3/8, played with a few of the children after being relieved. From sunrise to sunset, the children greet the Marines with smiling faces and picked flowers.



(Above) Cpl. Brandon M. Smith, Squad Leader, 3d Platoon, Kilo Company, checks doorway for boobytraps while conducting a search through the buildings within the Serbian military complex. (Right) Pointing out some of the devastation done to the Serbian military complex in Gnjilane, Smith was one of the first three Marines to discover the compound.



TCAT tests planning, execution of amphibious operations

One Regiment hits the beach to fine-tune landing, peacekeeping tactics

Photo by
J.S. Harcher
correspondent

to recent developments in the "Orangelandia," 2d Marine Marine Division, conducted an landing and placement of forces June 20.

es moved in to prevent eruption between "Orangelandia" and "Tangeria," which declared its "Orangelandia" in 1996. note is that neither force actually es the country of Orangelandia. was the setting for the Type 2-99 exercise the regiment conducted e and off the coast of Onslow

reases are designed to maintain nding skills and refine shipboard ty with Marine and Navy units, Capt. Monroe Henderson, 2d ment's Assistant Operations

ercise will give us a better g of how amphibious planning other operations, particularly g," Henderson said. "More will help us find the abilities to (with Navy counterparts) and es ashore."

forces moved ashore, though, ent several days re-acquainting ith shipboard life. For many of Marines, it was the first time

aboard a Naval vessel.

"Probably between 60 and 70 percent of our younger Marines have never been on ship," said Maj. Jim McGrath, Operations Officer. "This is a learning experience for them, and will help prepare them for future deployments with the regiment and throughout their careers."

Part of the learning experience included daily ship routines such as general quarters drills, boarding exercises and flight operations.

For Marines involved in the planning operations, the experience began with coordinating the many separate units involved in the exercise.

"Coordinating with the Navy and our various Marine units has been a challenge," McGrath said. "The Navy is focused on their own mission, and each of our elements has several other commitments to deal with while we were in the planning stages."

To deal with the problem, the planning team used already existing strategies.

"We used the Marine Corps Amphibious Staff planning process and applied it to this specific exercise," said Maj. John Sear, a British Royal Marines exchange officer assigned to 2d Marines for the past two years.

"Our objective was to bring everybody together in a Navy/Marine Corps team and execute an amphibious landing."

As planning progressed, the tempo of the operation moved into high gear.

"We tried to adopt a crawling pace during planning, then moved to a walk through the rehearsals," Sear said. "Once we got ashore, we were in full running mode."

Once the framework had been set for the

landing and shipboard operations, the staff laid out specific objectives for each part of the landing force.

"We added problems such as land mines the Battalion Landing Team would have to deal with," Sear said. As the force moved inland, they had to deal with specific problems they might encounter in a real operation."

Those problems, such as displaced persons, refugees and a paramilitary police force, mirrored elements present in the Balkan region. The TCAT exercise was not, however, intended to be a preparatory experience for operations in Kosovo.

"We tried to give the Marines an experience they may come across if we are ever called into a real world crisis," McGrath said. "TCAT is a great opportunity to introduce our Marines to operations, and we want to make that experience as realistic as possible."

The exercise reached a climax with 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and Marine Air Ground Task Force going in and securing aggressors at old combat town.

The purpose was to rapidly move in uninterrupted and secure entry points into the area by psychologically and physically overwhelming build up of combat power on shore by land and air to retard possible aggression.

The night attack and night movement was



Marines from Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, await the arrival of vehicles needed in order to be transported across the waterway.

a success despite the changes due to inclement weather. The weather gave those involved an opportunity to coordinate issues as they went along, according to Henderson.

"Overall TCAT was a successful exercise. The interoperability with the Navy went well," he said. "Our landing was hampered by the weather but it forced us to use alternative

means other than ones we anticipated. The mission was still a success. We executed good coordination with the various elements."

Henderson added that TCAT 2-99 was a great opportunity to experiment with alternative planning.

Many lessons were learned that will aid later TCAT evolutions.



LCpl. Edgar Wolfe, left, and Sgt. James Sheppard, G-2, 2d FSSG, plot points on a map.

SSgt. Kevin Stewart, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, 2d FSSG is the on-site expert for creating the 3-D fly thru's by manipulating digital terrain data and one meter controlled image base which means he converts paper maps to digital imagery and gives commanders the opportunity to visualize an area before they get there. According to Stewart, he makes the MAGTF C4I work.

The goal of logistics intelligence is to move maps from paper to digital imagery and to assist commanders of what the terrain looks like before they get there.

The daily routine of an intel Marine consists of merging national, theater and tactical intelligence to provide the commanding general of 2d FSSG with a correct situational awareness faster than his counterpart, according to Bryant.

"I challenge any other intelligence analyst to compete with my speed and accuracy for intelligence reporting," said Sgt. James Sheppard, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, 2d FSSG.

Situational awareness allows commanders to see the terrain through digital imagery. Logistics intelligence is currently transferring to the digital terrain data produced by the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, which is a Department of Defense combat support agency. By doing this, commanders can know the terrain before they deploy their assessment teams or detachments.

Marines of G-2 monitor global events and analyze their impact on potential missions. When a mission is anticipated, the all-source analysts develop logistics intelligence to aid decision-making by principal staff members and the commanding

general. The all-source analysts then evaluate the current situation and prepare predictive analysis for the next 30, 90 and 120 days.

"Our capabilities are consistently evolving because BG Paul M. Lee, Commanding General, 2d FSSG, personally mentors the intelligence section," said Bryant.

"There is more to intelligence than just information. It allows a decision maker to integrate reserve forces, shape the type and size of combat service support assets to accomplish the mission and how we will organize, train and equip for the future," said Lee.

drawer inside out. One charge even punched a hole through two layers of hardened steel.

"We need the training and practice because we didn't receive a lot of hands-on training in school," said PFC Luis Galvez, a member of the platoon.

Engineer school isn't long enough to cover in-depth all the job entails, Beadle said. Topics covered in the monthlong school include basic carpentry, obstacle construction, bridge building and minefield warfare.

The exercise gave Marines a chance to fine-tune the basics of urban warfare in the most likely combat environment of the future, he said.

"I was impressed with how much of an impact the charges had on steel," said PFC Manuel Garibay, who is new to the unit.

"Coming out here and blowing these objects up gives the new Marines a better understanding of what the explosives can do," said LCpl. Randy Emery, a three-year veteran of CEB.

This exercise built on previous training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility, where the platoon practiced room clearing and small-unit tactics.

At the end of June, the platoon will combine urban breaching and room-clearing skills in follow-on training at the MOUT facility.

Logistics intelligence Marines show the way

Photos by
J.G. Angell
correspondent

ardly known except by work from day to day, do so much with so little. They are the logistics Marines of 2d Force Support Group's (FSSG) G-2

Marines provide logistics support to more than 9,000 sailors within 2d FSSG, including those deployed entries.

Intelligence is the visual geography for an area of

interest, which Marines of 2d FSSG might deploy to. It is also a graphic transportation infrastructure overlay, or digital view of what is on the ground. It identifies the air, sea and land facilities, like buildings or lighthouses; tonnage capabilities, for example the maximum weight something can hold and trafficability, or vehicle access, to move and sustain the combat service support operations from ship-to-shore operations. In the future, the concept of ship-to-objective maneuver are also going to be included.

Whether it is an exercise that is planned or a real-world contingency, the Marines of G-2 jump feet first into

the plans to integrate and sustain the various missions. These plans could include military police operations; health services, like humanitarian assistance exercises; road improvements, like when a combat service support detachment went to Honduras to rebuild roads and bridges and logistics support.

The FSSG is growing into a maneuver element with numerous detachments worldwide. Although the intelligence structure does not cover our requirements, we are forced to take advantage of the arising Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) Command Control Communications Computer and Intelligence (C4I)

technology. We do this to multiply our capabilities and keep the commanders and detachment officers informed," said Maj. Martin Bryant, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 2d FSSG.

Within 2d FSSG, the Intelligence Operations Workstation (IOW) is the key tool for logistics intelligence. This tool, with MAGTF C4I connectivity, enhances the common operating picture for the training and intelligence staff sections and generates a synergistic effort, according to Bryant.

"Our vision is to utilize visual media to depict large volumes of information into tailored logistics intelligence. We do this through a variety of reconnaissance reporting, photographs, all-source intelligence, geospatial information and open source databases," said Bryant.

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Marines of G-2 monitor global events and analyze their impact on potential missions. When a mission is anticipated, the all-source analysts develop logistics intelligence to aid decision-making by principal staff members and the commanding



LCpl. Edgar Wolfe, left, G-2, 2d FSSG, points out a coordinate on a map while LCpl. Edgar Wolfe, center, and Sgt. James Sheppard, G-2, 2d FSSG, look at the same coordinate on a digital map on the computer.

Training proves a 'blast' for Camp Pendleton combat engineers

Photo by
Fisher
Correspondent

IE CORPS BASE, CALIF. — Marines from Charlie 1st Combat Engineer Battalion up Range 219 recently while practicing breaching techniques.

Demolitions C-4 and flex linear, from 3d Platoon cut through steel were better. Five new guys just at engineer school got their first experience with demolitions.

Combat engineer mission is to support, which usually means providing mobility support like obstacles and mine fields to slow enemy down, said Sgt. Matt Atwood Guide. "But we also keep moving by blowing up enemy breaching urban structures."

Marines brought steel structures

beams. During the second day of the exercise, senior Marines worked one on one with the new guys. Using a formula, they calculated the minimum amount of C-4 needed to get the job done.

Then they shaped the C-4 charges and placed them on the steel objects. The charge's shape and placement affects the force of the explosion. The new Marines learned how to make a variety of charges.

One of the charges used was a platter charge. A steel plate is covered on one side with C-4. The plate is placed a few feet from the target with the steel side facing it. When detonated, the explosion propels the platter through the target. A platter charge is used primarily as an anti-armor weapon.

A water shot is a charge with two bags of water taped around it a small-scale means of breaking through doors. An unmodified charge would burn a cut in the door. Water distributes the force of the explosion over the entire door, producing very little shrapnel.

The ghost buster is a prefabricated charge built onto cardboard and taped to the target. A shape charge is C-4 molded into different shapes like triangles or diamonds.

After charges were prepared and taped to objects in the blast area, they were connected

to one another with detonation cord. Then most of the Marines went to the bunker 300 feet from the blast area.

Remaining Marines set up the blasting caps and a four-minute fuse enough time to get to the bunker before detonation.

Once the charges detonated, the range

safety officer and the officer-in-charge went to the blast area to ensure all charges were spent. They signaled the all-clear and everyone went down range to view the damage.

The platter charge cut the filing cabinet almost in half. Shape charges sliced through several I-beams. The water shot turned a desk



A Marine from Charlie Company, 1st CEB, prepares an anti-armor platter charge for detonation.

Marines test readiness with mishap drill

LCpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
Hawaii correspondent

KAHUKU TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH) 363 took a readiness test as they were called upon to respond to a simulated helicopter crash at the Kahuku Training Area.

Marines from the Aircraft Mishap Board for HMH-363 responded immediately to the call along with the Emergency Reclamation Team and landed at the scene with all their equipment on a CH-53D Sea Stallion.

This is the second time this year that HMH-363 has undergone this exercise, according to Capt. John Jolley, Aviation Safety Officer for HMH-363. The exercise is required annually for the squadron.

"We got some good training out of it," said Jolley. "It gives you a real good opportunity to look at where you stand and to see if you're prepared for a real emergency," added Maj. Alex A. Chatman, Director of Safety and Standardization for HMH-363.

The scenario involved four victims in the CH-53D crash, who were either dead or injured.

About one hour after the crash, Coast Guard personnel arrived at the scene and proceeded to evacuate the injured victims from the site.

The mishap board came in soon afterward to investigate the accident.

"The main reason for the investigation is to keep it (accidents) from happening again — to prevent a reoccurrence," said Jolley.

The reclamation team then followed to retrieve all salvageable materials from the site and remove any hazardous materials, according to SSgt. Darren L. Deain, Team leader for the Reclamation Team. They were also in charge of removing the aircraft from the crash site. "It's a great exercise," said Capt. David Kirk, Standardization Officer for HMH-363. "It always highlights the areas we need improvement."

According to Kirk, the exercise went well overall, especially considering the Marines had not known the exercise was planned for that day.

As the old adage goes, "practice makes perfect," and according to Marines from HMH-363, they will be better conditioned to handle a real accident as a result of this practice.



Capt. John Jolley, Aviation Safety Officer for HMH-363, checks out resources during the mishap exercise June 14.

ATC Marines keep birds flying in Taszar

LCpl. Derek A. Shoemake
Taszar correspondent

TASZAR, Hungary — GySgt. Vernon Abshire's job is one of precision. And when the responsibility for guiding multimillion dollar aircraft loaded with ordnance is part of the job, there is no other way to be.

Abshire, Staff Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Air Traffic Control (ATC) Detachment is one of 14 Marines serving as an air traffic controller there.

According to 1st Lt. Dan Griffins, Detachment Commander, their job began as soon as they arrived in country. "Every time we work in a different tower, the controllers have to be requalified," he said. The reason for this recertification, explained Griffins, is to familiarize the controller with both that particular area and procedures that might be different than what the controller is accustomed to. "We have a lot of really expert controllers," said Griffins. "So requalification was fast."

Due to personnel shortage and the fact that ATC Marines must also complete a series of tests and qualifications before being able to deploy, they often deploy with Marines from other bases.

The ATC Detachment is made up of four Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.; five from MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.; and five from MCAS New River, N.C. "We're used to seeing a lot of the same faces," said SSgt. Andrew Blaske, Radar Watch Supervisor and Beaufort Marine, who was out of place in the tower that stood high over Taszar's flightline.

After a radar outage, Blaske and the other Marines who work with radar, were out of a radar room for more than a week. During this time, the controllers had to guide them in the old-fashioned way. "We're still running missions as usual," said Blaske. "We just don't have the ability to (know where the aircraft are at) before we can see them with our eyes."

"Even without radar," said Abshire, from Cherry Point, "working air traffic control for Allied Force was at times easier than the job they do in the rear. Back there, we deal with mostly civilian air traffic," he said. "Here, it's all military. Most of the civilian air traffic is out of Budapest. This allows you to focus more on the mission at hand."

The Marines are also working with Airmen and Hungarian controllers to lighten the workload.

"There is internal joking, but we all on the same team," said Griffins, also from Cherry Point.

Blaske does point out that there are some differences between the Air Force and Marine controllers. "Our qualifications go by how soon you can get them," he said. "But the Air Force guys have to wait until certain ranks. You could have an E-4 or E-5 in the Marines doing the work of an E-7 in the Air Force."

But overall, the Marines rate their experience a good one. "It a huge learning experience," said Abshire. "We've done a number of ops, learned the different rules and regulations that apply here, and learned that more or less (air traffic controllers everywhere) all do the same job."

Unity keeps ammunition supply on target

Cpl. Trent Lowry
MCB Hawaii correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii — For those who do not work at the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, the inside of the fence line at the top of Daly Road might be an enigma.

Without the security fence that runs from North Beach to the rifle range, nothing would really indicate that anything happens on the side of Ulupu'a Crater.

The Marines at the ASP keep the tenant units from the infantry battalions to the aviation squadrons, supplied with all the ammunition they need to train.

The ASP has been able to provide top-notch support to the base because they have a work environment that instills pride, teamwork and camaraderie. The fruits of their work have come in the form of outstanding marks on all five of the inspections they've faced since January 1999, including the one held June 8 by the Naval Ordnance Center. "We always pass inspections with flying colors," said GySgt. Vince Lawson, Ordnance Chief at K-Bay's ASP. "The knowledge and the cross-training our Marines get, makes everyone's job easier. You know they're going to do things the right way because they care about the end result."

The cross-training is important for the ASP, since it is unique in that, it is the only ASP in the Marine Corps that has ground, aviation and Naval ammunition, according to Lawson.

A Sailor works among the Marines at the ASP, with another on the way, which also makes the Ammunition Supply Point distinctive within the services. "Once I got to know the Marine way of doing things I was able to make a good transition overall," said Petty Officer 1st Class Keith Andrade, aviation ordnance technician with the ASP. "(The transition) was easy because these guys are organized well. The chain of command is solid."

Lawson said the real strength of the ASP is its personnel, who have experienced many changes in the past six months, from staff transfers to the addition of Navy ammunition.

"We're lucky to have the quality of people that we do here," Lawson said. "They have a lot of personal pride and a lot of unit pride. They all have a 'can-do' attitude. All the Marines want to be here, they want to learn and they want to do the job — well."

Each Marine comes to the ASP with a specific military occupational specialty for ground, aviation or Naval ammunition, but each is trained to be proficient in handling

each type of ammunition other ASPs in the Corps.

Select Marine from Combat Service Group 3, Marine Aviation Support Element and Marine Corp Air Station join the permanent staff from MCB Hawaii in the ASP umbrella according to Lawson.

"This ASP is more than any other place in the world," said LtCol. Roy Dailey, Inspector of the Naval Ordnance Center party that visited the facility this week. While the inspection gives a 'good' or 'unsatisfactory' assessment of the facility, it meets and exceeds a standard for an ASP.

"I know that if I ask me to do something, care of it, and I pride that," said Sgt. Tim Ammunition Storer, who gave his tips on initialization. "We're like family here," said Cpl. Steve Safety Noncommissioned with the ASP.

The Marines know support for base units and they enjoy doing it.

LCpl. Matias Chacon, ordnance technician, says feelings "I couldn't do this job."

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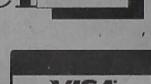
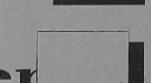
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**Plusers
computers**

In what's becoming a common ritual, senior-plussers are joining the savvy, connecting to loved ones via the in the process reenact and information in many cases has vanished from their

ions for older adults, American Society for and the American of Retired People making a concerted the many benefits of to their members large companies like marketing directly to often working with to provide hardware and education to

an entire generation that did not have the to learn about computers or use them in the says Rai Cockfield, Select Market from Combat Group 3, Marine Group 3, Marine Support and Marine

join the permanent from MCB Havelock, the ASP members according to Lt.

"This ASP is in any other place said Lt. Col. Roy spector of the Center party that week. While the inspection gives or unsatisfactory assessment of the meets and exceeds for an ASP.

"I know that it ask me to do some care of it, and that," said Sgt. Ammunition Safety Noncomm. "We're here," said Cpl. Safety Noncomm. with the ASP.

The Marines support for base and they enjoy

LCpl. Matias C. tion ordnanceman, feelings "I couldn't ter job."



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to make a collect call.

Collect calls are an easy way for today's kids to keep in touch with their folks and friends, wherever they may be.

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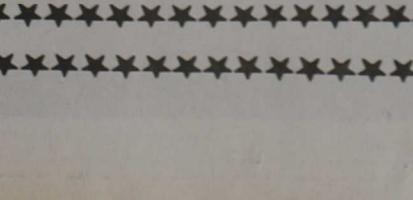


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communication anderman says thaters use computers to society. "Many don't want to stop want to remain pror for the satisfaction they have to. Obviously, computer is pretty critical for most employment

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businesscenter-IBM's Web site which contains valuable information and small business links to other useful Web site: http://www.

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Thesaurus was named after Roget, an English and scholar who was in establishing the of London. The first appeared in 1852.

m - 5p
Sun.



Cpl. Shawn Kosanovich, coxswain, SCC, takes the helm aboard a RAC during the exercise.



RIOEX-99 unites Marine me

Small Craft Company completes joint-ser

Story and photos by
LCpl. Ariel Linares
Camp Lejeune correspondent

in support of the command, troop lifts moving infantrymen in and out of areas, and logistical re-supply of ammunition, food and other supplies into a waterway.

The exercise was unique because it joined units from the Navy, Coast Guard and Army to learn how to work together in a riverine environment, according to Maj. John Shafer, Commanding Officer, Small Craft Company.

The training was intended to successfully complete a coordinated planning exercise.

The exercise called for participant country representatives to complete a fictional mission scenario with the employment of predetermined assets like personnel, ships, aircraft, vehicles and support.

RIOEX-99 also gave SCC a chance to execute their four basic missions.

The four missions of SCC are fire support during battle, command and control

Each one of the different services has a different slice of a littoral or riverine mission. When you combine them, basically what you have is the ability to sustain yourself and conduct longer operations from a water point base where there are no roads," he said. "What we're trying to do is bring those elements together in order to exercise all elements in a riverine scenario."

The representatives from South America were here because of SCC's involvement and support in South America where rivers are major forms of transport for legal and illegal



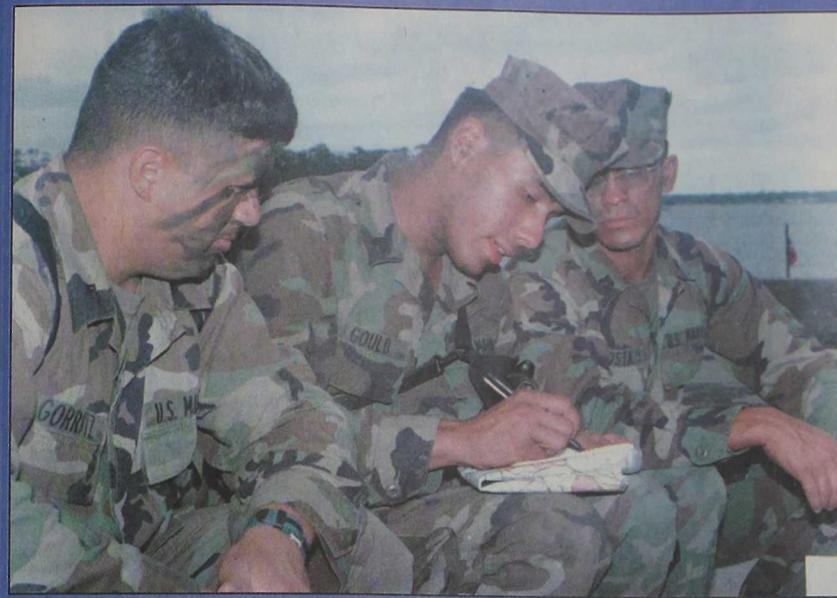
Clockwise from top left: Maj. John P. McQuary, Assistant Officer in Charge, Riverine Training Team; Col. Carlos A. Tello, a foreign representative from Peru; MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings, Commanding General, II MEF; MajGen. Randall L. West, Deputy Commanding General, II MEF; Col. J.G. Hardee, Chief of Staff, II MEF; and Col. Christopher A. Wilk, Future Operations Officer, II MEF, meet to discuss plans for RIOEX.



Cpl. Steven Bowersox, mechanic, Shawn Kosanovich, coxswain, and James Cascio, assistant coxswain, watch the RAC ahead of them for directional guidance.



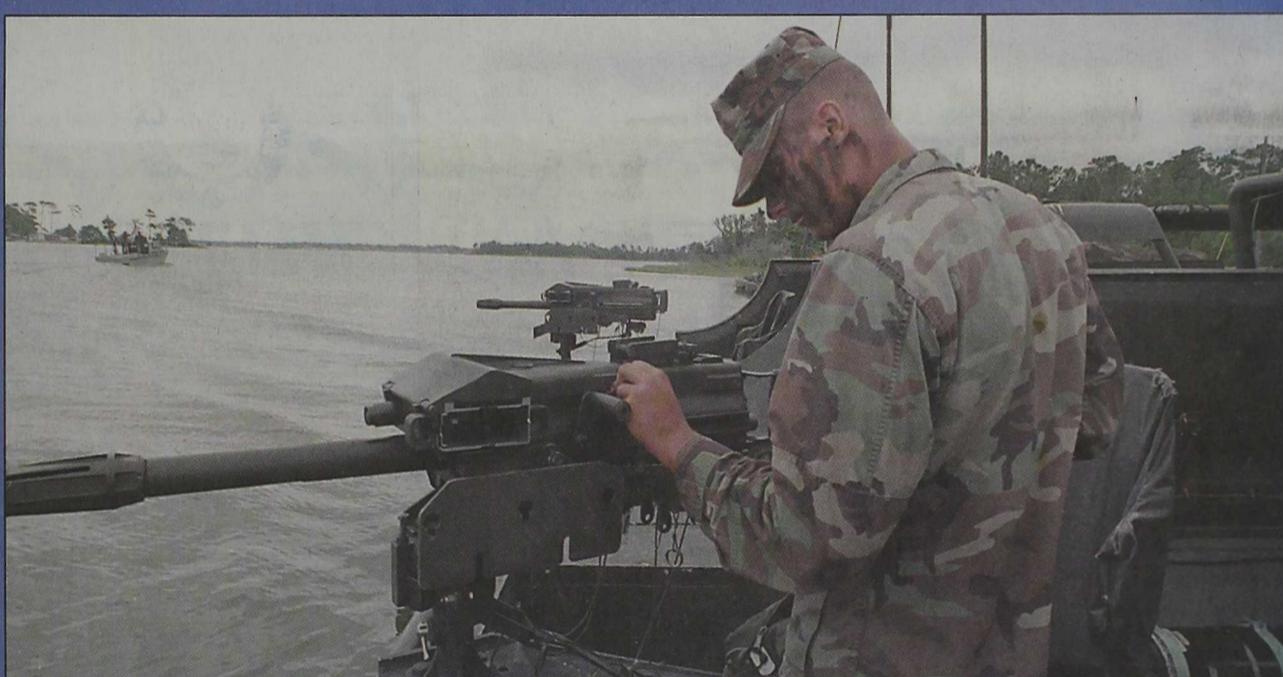
LCpl. Jeff Merchant prepares for



(Left) A RAC can reach speeds up to 45 mph. (Above) Cpl. Raphael Gorritz and Humberto Acosta, Boat Captains, flank Sgt. Dennis Gould, RAC Section Leader, as he gives a prebrief during RIOEX-99.



(Left) Members of SCC discuss the capabilities of the RAC with Argentine officers. (Above) Cpl. Raphael Gorritz, Boat Captain for Team Six, SCC, and Francis Bargardo, aft gunner, do maintenance checkups on their RAC before a training exercise. (Below) Cpl. Francis Bargardo does maintenance work on his MK-19 40mm grenade launcher aboard a RAC prior to the riverine training exercise.



ire during RIOEX. (Above) A UH-1N Huey during the RIOEX to give air support during

RIOEX-99 Y SMALL CRAFT COMPANY SE UNEN A LIDERES SUDAMERICANOS

LCpl. Ariel Linares
Correspondent of Camp Lejeune

El Adiestramiento Interoperario Riberero-99 (RIOEX-99) se llevo a cabo en el Centro Riberero por Excelencia en Camp Lejeune recientemente, con participacion de oficiales de varios Departamentos Militares de Sud America, donde se unieron a La Compania de Pequenas Embarcaciones (SCC), 2da Division Marina, con intencion de completar un planeado adiestramiento.

El adiestramiento requiere la participacion de representantes de varios paises para llevar a cabo una misión en un escenario ficcional con el uso de personal, aeronaves, embarcaciones y vehiculos de sustento.

RIOEX-99 tambien le dio la oportunidad

a SCC de ejecutar sus cuatro misiones basicas, las cuales son: sustento de fuego, comando, control en apoyo del comando, tropas moviendo insertos y extractos de infanteria y suministro logistico de vías maritimas. Este adiestramiento es unico porque se participa con unidades de la Marina de Guerra, Guardacostas y Ejercito Militar que enseña a trabajar conjuntamente en un medio ambiente riberero, segun dice el Comandante John Shafer de SCC.

"Cada uno de los ejercicios tienen una parte de una misión litoral o riberera. Cuando son combinadas, nos da, basicamente, la habilidad de sostenernos y conducir largas operaciones desde vías maritimas, sin la necesidad de carreteras. Estamos tratando de incorporar todos los elementos del adiestramiento en un escenario maritimo. Los representantes Sudamericanos estan aqui por

la involucion del SCC en Sud America, donde los rios son abundantes y el trafico por ellos es pesado. La capacidad riberera de la Infanteria de la Marina es antetodo, un sosten de operaciones en Sud America donde los rios predominan," dijo Shafer.

SCC patrulla los rios y vías maritimas buscando enemigos nacionales e internacionales. SCC se asocia con servicios militares en dichos paises para unir sus operaciones contra traficantes de drogas y movimientos terroristas.

Estos participantes extranjeros observan los metodos usados por SCC para entrenar sus tropas y sincronizar operaciones con SCC, segun dijo Cpl. Humberto Acosta Capitan de barcos SCC. "Ellos vienen a ver lo que hacemos en este pais y observan las capacidades de nuestra Compania de Pequenas Embarcaciones y sus misiones,

para luego enseñar a sus Infantes de Marina como trabajar en sus rios. SCC es la unica Compania en la Infanteria de Marina, los infantes son seleccionados de acuerdo a su motivacion y actitud" segun dijo Cpl. Shawn Kósanovich, contramaestre de SCC.

Shafer agrega que su grupo de infantes sobresalen en motivacion y destreza. "Son fenomenales, no se consigue un individuo mas motivado. Creo que todo depende de que se les presenta una misión desafiante, se les da la libertad para ejecutar y supervisar y van a producir un 110 por ciento. Nunca han sido menos de eso."

La Compania esta planeando un Adiestramiento en Argentina, mas adelante este año.





Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

Brig	8 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 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.
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Holy Day Masses

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

Saturday at St. Francis Chapel	4 p.m.
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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

Sunday services

Call Chaplain Vance

Call Bishop Maloney

Sunday

9 a.m.

Holy Communion

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.

Bread of Heaven

Friday

1 p.m.

Juma Prayer

French Creek Chapel

Wednesday Night Alive 5:30 p.m.

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For more information, contact 2d FSSG Chaplain's Office at 451-1391/5711.

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Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

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

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eagle too, was an i
identify with. Both
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As a chaplain ass
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Moral leadership
simply defined as;
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In trying to answer these questions, various people at various times have given different answers. Many philosophers and thinkers have tried to explain it; but none of their explanations is satisfactory. The only acceptable explanation is that which is given in Holy Scripture. It is this: God did not make the world bad; he made it good. At the end of the six days of creation, God beheld his work and said it was "Very good." Friends, we have nothing to fear except our own neglect, our own failure to accept the wonderful offer of God's love. "He gives power to the faint, and to him who has no might he increases strength.

During the early stage of the United States when the Continental Congress was deciding upon a national bird, two winged creatures were discussed. The wild turkey and the American Bald Eagle. The eagle is a very fascinating creature. It has strength and power

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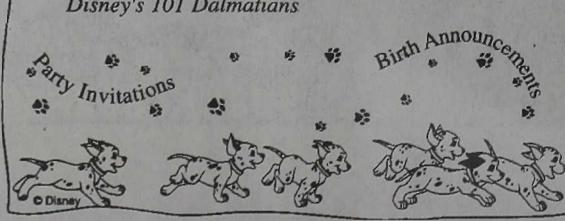
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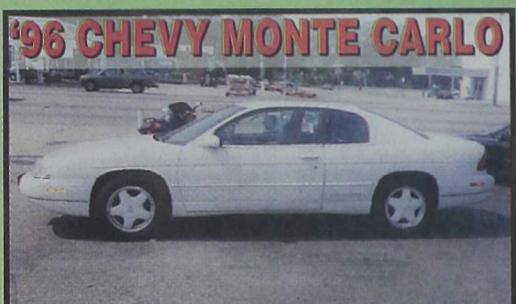
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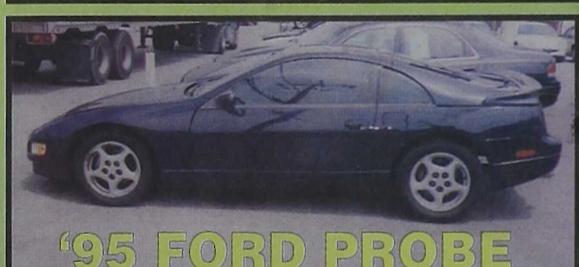
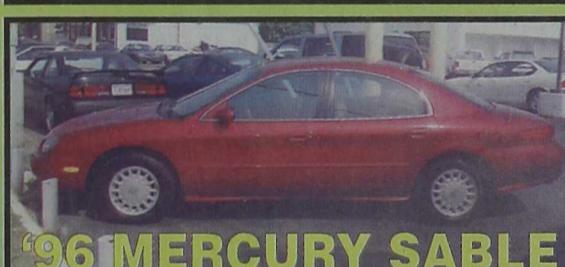
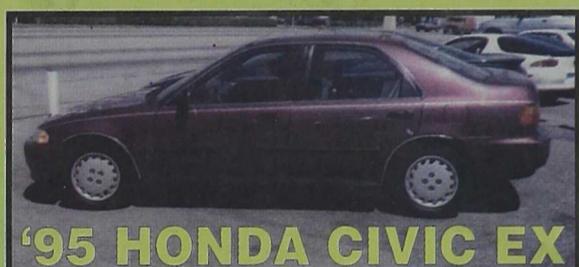
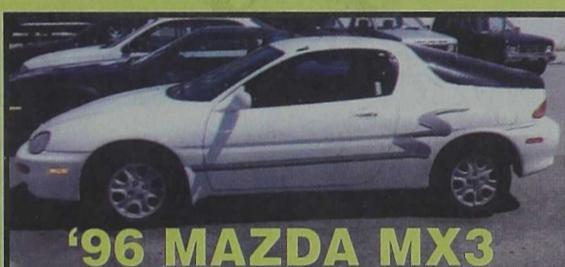
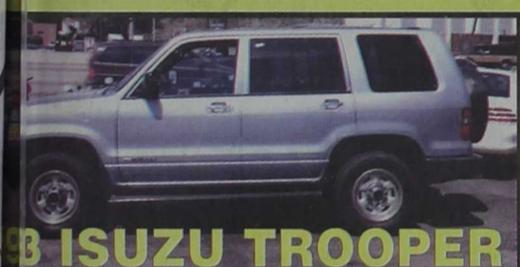
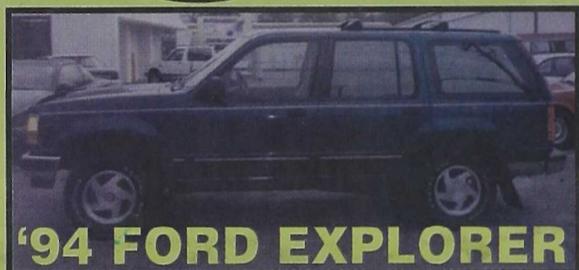
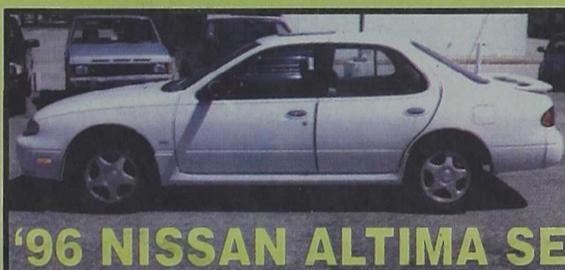
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Sherrie Clarke
Dependant
"Sammy Sosa is gonna win because he kicked tail last year and he is gonna rock this year."

Which Major League Baseball player will hold the home run record at the end of the 1999 season?

LCpl. David MacDonald
HMT 302

"Sammy Sosa definitely because I am originally from Chicago."

SPORTS

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 61 No. 25

1999

the Sidelines BOXING

ston F. White Jr.
Contributor

owadays, with the level of heavy-weight boxing as exciting as an infotainment Dionne Warwick echo Friends (psycho, whatever), the only time I'm to be able to get into televised fights is when heavyweight equivalent Gun Kelly, Roy Jones center-stage. Not considering undoubtedly the d-for-pound boxer in Roy has branched out areas of sports (he rounds professional basketball in shape between entertainment (a cut coming hip-hop CD through the sound system his way to the ring day night).

me around, Biloxi, Mississippi as the site of Machine's latest hit and Reggie (temporarily the IBF heavyweight champion), the essentially helped cause between Jones and his Johnson was brought train with his son, was sky target. Bullseye. probably suspected his was up when he witnessed to my extreme pleasure Pensacola assassin engaged draped in apparel featuring same logo that covered d-circle: The symbol of trooper-of-men, Michael (again, to my astonishment) graced the ringside his presence (Oh yeah, heavyweight guy named Holyfield was there too). the bell signalling the beginning of the first round rang, Johnson's bell was rung, as Roy Jones Jr. display so dominant that most discriminating dad couldn't argue with performance. Less than 2 minutes into the fight (and I use that loosely, considering only landed 49 punches in the 12-round bout, compare to Jones' 273) Jones landed and that exploded like C-4. and that exploded like C-4. Johnson's right eye, open-eyed gash, as well as Johnson tumbling to the

d 3 once again saw Man Kelly pump leather into his rapidly swelling face, in the form of a left-right that put Johnson as flat as the Air Jordan logo him. From there it was a conclusion: Roy Jones was unanimously crowned the disputed light-heavyweight champion of the world in a match that saw his competitor again, that term is used loosely) get beaten for 36 like an egg yolk. So thorough was his destruction of that every judge scored the same (we all know that is, thanks to the Holyfield fight) - 120-106 of Machine Gun., er, Roy

the bout, the undisputed was so energetic that he went as far as to interview in a parody of fellow HBO commentator Larry Merchant, wasn't present to conduct post-fight question session. When he would ever consider up to the heavyweight in the future, Jones concluded that he would do what fans compelled him to. I, am all for it as long as it affect his ring performance.

the heavyweight division use a shot in the arm and the Gun Kelly could be just to provide it.



LCpl. Ariel Linares

PFC Christopher J. Wiseman shields the ball from #19, a charging 8th ESBn. midfielder with only minutes to go in the match.

Intel Battalion fights to hold lead 8th Engineer Support Battalion rallies late

LCpl. Ariel Linares
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Intel Battalion and 8th Engineer Support Battalion played 90 minutes only to finish in a 3-3 tie Tuesday night at L Street Field in Camp Lejeune Intramural Soccer action.

ESB rallied from a 3-1 second half deficit behind goals from LCpl. Luke Whiteman's penalty kick and LCpl. Angelo Pappano's second goal of the game to tie the game.

After their improbable comeback, ESB

would have completed a stunning win in the last 20 seconds of the game had it not been for the fundamentally outstanding defense of Intel Bn's left fullback Cpl. Josh Holler who made a defensive stop deflecting a shot on goal on an open net.

With ESB's offense racing upfield, Intel's defense shifted right as their goalkeeper, SSgt. Lawrence Young, came out to defend, according to Holler.

"They (8th ESB) pushed through and everybody attacked the ball and our goalie went out,"

he explained. "I was just playing my position covering from the left side and protecting the net. I was doing my job and I guess I got lucky."

The "lucky" game-saving goal preserved a tie and gave Intel Bn. a three-game unbeaten streak on the season with record of 2-0-1.

1st Lt. Derek Diorio, and Cpl. Mark Raynor and Nathan Seat supplied the offense for Intel Bn. scoring one goal each.

Intramural Soccer play continues next week with games being played around Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

Lejeune youth among best in State State bowling champs

CWO3 Dwight D Parrish Sr.
Globe contributor

Camp Lejeune's own Bonnyman Bowling Center produced 2 State Champions as its Youth bowlers topped off an exciting year of League play with great finishes in two North Carolina Tournaments.

Jessica King of Watkins Village finished first recently at the Coca-Cola Championship Tournament held in Greensboro. Jessica was awarded a \$500.00 scholarship for her 1st place finish. Katie Parrish of Paradise Point also competed, finishing 6th. Both girls qualified for the finals after a series of tough qualifying rounds held in Feb and March of this year.

At the 34th Annual NCYABA Handicap Championships Tournament in Charlotte, Christina Parrish of Paradise Point finished first in Singles for Division 4 with a 683 series. Christina will receive an award for her championship finish at the 23rd Annual NCYABA Jamboree held in Winston-Salem on August 7th.

In a competition that boasted over 1600 bowlers from around the state of North Carolina, Bonnyman youth fared outstanding. Congratulation Bowlers! The following list is the final state ranking of how these bowlers finished at Charlotte by event, within their separate divisions:

Results

EVENT	NAME	RANKING	SCORE	DIV
TEAM	Lejeune #1	24	2290	2
	Lejeune #2	56	2231	3
	Lejeune #3	29	2250	5

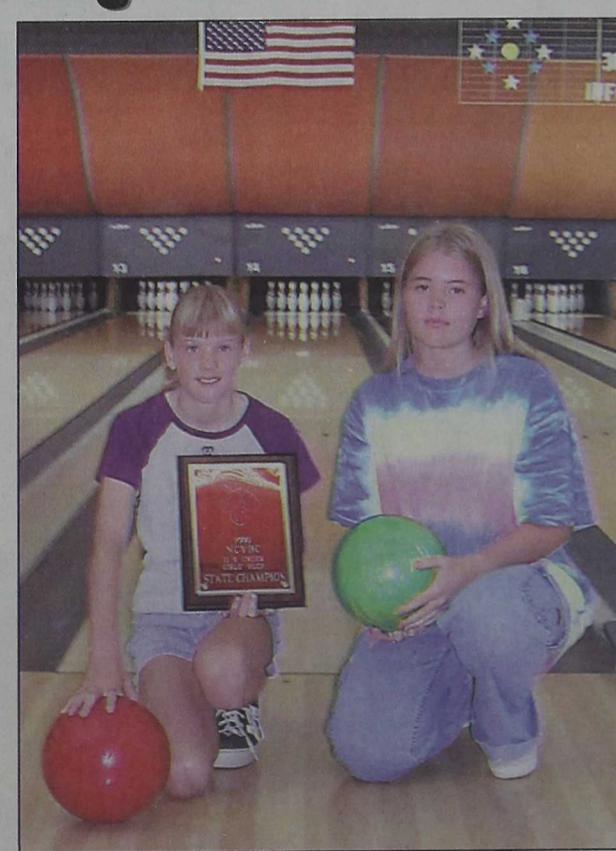
DOUBLES				
	Parrish/Ross	38	1167	1
	Ross Sweet/Trisha Ross	58	1191	3
	Bruce Webster/Chris Rukes	171	1066	3
	Tasha Asberry/Christina Parrish	34	1178	4
	Michaeline Stith/Mark Quinton	73	1172	5
	Timothy Asberry/Jason Roberts	32	1054	

SINGLES	BOYS			
	DJ Parrish	201	518	1
	Chris Rukes	212	459	2
	Bruce Webster	23	609	3
	Jason Roberts	74	561	3
	Tim Asberry	162	499	5

SINGLES	GIRLS			
	Sandra Ross	51	568	2
	Trisha Ross	12	628	3
	Ross Sweet	75	552	3
	Tasha Asberry	80	548	3
	C. Parrish	1	683	4
	Michaeline Stith	48	594	5

ALL EVENTS	BOYS			
	DJ Parrish	178	1594	1
	Chris Rukes	193	1499	2
	Bruce Webster	25	1785	4
	Jason Roberts	52	1721	4
	Timothy Asberry	160	1485	5

ALL EVENTS	GIRLS			
	Sandra Ross	16	1800	2
	Trisha Ross	18	1803	3
	Ross Sweet	81	1650	3
	Christina Parrish	6	1840	4
	Michaeline Stith	84	1705	5



Sgt. Arthur Stone
State Champions, Jessica King, left and Christina Parrish, right proudly display tier trophy at the Bonnyman Bowling center after coming back from the Coca Cola State Tournament finals held in Greensboro, North Carolina.



LCpl. David MacDonald
HMT 302

"Sammy Sosa definitely because I am originally from Chicago."



Feature
CLASSIC

Capt. R. T. Player
Michael Jordan mingles with celebrities at the 15th Annual Michael Jordan Golf Classic

Jordan salutes year of Volunteers

Capt. R. T. Player

24th MEU PAO/Globe Contributor

The 15th Annual Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic bears the name of the man who led the Chicago Bulls to six championships NBA titles during the 1990's and now enjoys retirement.

On June 25 through 27, Greenville's Brook Valley Country Club hosted this year's tournament attracting 8,000 fans, spectators, and volunteers from Jacksonville, Wilmington and throughout Eastern North Carolina. The event raised \$100,000.

See GOLF/2B

LE JEUNE
Grand Prix
Series



July 10
Davy Jones Open Ocean Swim:

Take on the perils of the Atlantic Ocean with a measured 2-mile open ocean swim.

September 11
Mud Sweat & Gears Duathlon

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

October 2
Marine Corps Half-Marathon:

One of the fastest half-marathon courses in the area. A beautiful, scenic, asphalt surface certified course. In 1998 there were 23 potential state and one potential national record submitted. USATF certification 92046-ACL.

For more information and application for events, contact Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Lejeune kids bring home champions

SPORTS

SHORTS

BRIEFS

► ROPES COURSE

Have you tried the Marine Corps Base Challenge Ropes Course? The Ropes Course takes your group to an outdoor setting to focus on the development of human relationships within a group, gives new meaning to the importance of working together as a team, and challenges you as an individual. The course is available to all authorized patrons over the age of 12, active duty, retirees, MCCS employees, and civilians. The minimum group size is eight, with a maximum size of 15. Open all year, Monday - Friday, and on Saturday - Sunday by appointment only. Group rates are available. When participating with your unit, all active duty military members are FREE! For more information, call 451-3925.

► GOLF COURSE

Paradise Point Golf Course will renovate the Scarlet Course this summer. The projected re-opening date is Sept. 3. During this time, all golfers, regardless of handicap (or no handicap) will be permitted to use the Gold Course. Tee times are recommended.

► RUGBY

The Camp Lejeune men's and women's rugby teams are looking for players. No experience is necessary, the coaches will teach you to play. The teams are accepting players for the current fall season, however, the spring season is in progress. The teams contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services. For further information on the men's rugby team, contact Capt. Desgrosseilliers, 451-3886. For information on the women's team, contact Sgt. Phillips, 451-1849/2980.

► SEMPER FIT

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

► POWERHOUSE

The Powerhouse Club meets the last Wednesday of each month at the local fitness centers. 1999 has brought changes to the event. Competition is for several classifications based on weight and total amount lifted. Classification charts are available at all fitness centers. Times of lifts vary at each fitness center. Please call and verify lift times. For lift times and locations, contact Mike Marion or Kris Lehman, at 451-1799.

► ARCHERY

The next 3-D Archery Tournament will be July 17, 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. Medals are awarded to first through third places in each cub and pee wee event. Entry fee is \$5 per person. For more information, call 451-8124.



Globe staff

This past February, 17 kids from Camp Lejeune got formed a soccer team to participate in the local spring soccer league. Currently, Camp Lejeune Youth Sports sports only a Fall soccer season. The local soccer association both spring and Fall leagues not to mention a fist-fests and tournaments for young soccer lovers in which during the summer months.

According to Lynn Yagel, the team formed when her Jonathan, who is 12 and Peter who is now 11, couldn't same team they played on last year because of age restrictions. Yagel brothers preferred playing on the same team and both play in two separate teams off-base when the Yagel base would have probably caused one too many schedules. So the Yagels, including Cdr. Scott Yagel, who coached his last year, decided to come up with their own team. This consisted of kids from Camp Lejeune but they entered the recreation league as The Piney Green Lightning. The Lightning consisted of four sets of siblings so there were very few at first practice. Once again Cdr. Scott Yagel took the coaching and MCCS kindly provided a soccer field for them to practice on aboard Camp Lejeune.

"We didn't do very well the first three games but we saw each other's style of play and by the beginning of tournament we knew exactly what to expect from each other," said Jonathan Yagel.

The Lightning finished the regular season with a 5-3 all their losses being close calls. They did a little better in the tournament play finishing 4-0. Yes - they won. A unique thing about the Lightning, other than the fact they are a team, is the fact that all the team members came from Camp Lejeune and the majority of the kids were friends. What was more was the fact that they were all friends before they were on the team. When you play recreational soccer, you don't pick your team at the beginning of the season. Because of the random selection, friends are normally separated.

Because they were friends first, and teammates second, formed an unusually tight and cohesive team.

From the only girl on the team Catherine Cullison, who last two years on all-girl teams, decided to "play with the boys" because they practiced on base and I wanted to try play with them. "I already knew some players and it was fun with practices being here on base" said Catherine Cullison.

Peter Yagel said, "Soccer is my favorite all the way, I've never liked any other organized sport. I like it a lot."

Some of the kids are currently playing on challenge tournaments and they all look forward to a Fall season aboard base.

Photos courtesy of Lynn Yagel

U-12 Piney Green Lightning Spring Soccer 1999 coached by Lynn Yagel consisting of team members: Cody Bradshaw, Cory Cullison, Catherine Cullison, Jared King, Jimmy Mayberry, Jamie McKeon, David Perez, Troy Preston, Luke Roberts, Mike Sachtelen, Chris Stokes, Chris Sucamano, Lynn Yagel, and Peter Yagel.



Intramural championships

LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel
Camp Lejeune correspondent

A solo home run by Maj. Swietzer in the bottom of the seventh inning propelled the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment intramural softball team past Headquarters and Service Company (H&S), 2nd Force Service Support Group (FSSG) 11-10 Monday at ** field.

The game was the first for both teams in the intramural playoff tournament.

During the first inning, both teams came out swinging. The visiting H&S team put three runs on the board in their half of the first, only to have their brief lead spoiled by Swietzer's three run home run in the bottom half of the inning.

With the score tied 3-3, both teams began to struggle offensively. 2/8 broke through first, scoring twice in the bottom of the third inning, to take a 5-3 lead. H&S answered with one run in the top of the

fourth, and one in the top of the sixth.

2/8 broke out of their two-inning scoreless streak in a big way in the bottom of the sixth. They capitalized on errant pitching with several extra-base hits. When the dust had settled, five runs had crossed the plate, giving 2/8 a 10-5 lead.

The lead would not last long. H&S turned on the heat in the top of the seventh, scoring at their own furious pace. Needing five runs to stay alive, H&S was up to the challenge. They tied the game at 10-10, paving the way for a dramatic finish.

With two outs in the bottom of the last inning, and the game tied, Swietzer blasted a pitch well over the left-center field fence, to end the game, 11-10.

2/8 has been overcoming skepticism all season. Early on, the team was not given much of a chance to do well, according to Malu. However, 2/8 finished the regular season at 14-3, tied for first in their division.



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel

Archery Results

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM JUNE 19 AT CAMP LEJEUNE.

MEN'S OPEN

1. JAMES JOHNSON	266	1. KAREN BRAND	233 (4X12)
2. MICHAEL LARSON	232	2. TERI CROFT	233 (3X12)
		3. JANET GRAHAM	198

BOWHUNTER

1. RUSTY WHALEY	281	1. GRIFFIN CRANE	257
2. RILEY HUGHES	280	2. MATT BRAND	192
3. BRUCE BORMAN	280	3. CHAD PHILLIPS	165

YOUTH

1. KRISTAL MONETTE	250
2. MATTHEW WILSON	228
3. LUKE RADUENZ	228

CUB

1. ADAM BRAND	282
2. MAGGIE KENNEDY	185
3. BEN BORMAN	85

TRADITIONAL

1. JIM CROSS	223
2. DAVE CAMP	221
3. JAMES ORTEGA	187

PEE WEE

1. ADAM BRAND	282
2. MAGGIE KENNEDY	185
3. BEN BORMAN	85

GOLF from 1B

money for the Greenway Foundation, Durham, Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem Ronald McDonald House by cashing in on a draw of celebrity participants. Pam Crocker, tournament director, stated this year's tournament matched the \$300,000 amount that was raised last year.

Jerry Rice, Evander Holyfield, Barney Martin (Morty from *Seinfeld*), and Captain Crosby drew crowds throughout the tournament.

Jordan said, "The tournament, as you know, continues and it's the volunteers that make this a success. With volunteers all of this will be possible." Barney Martin and Jordan's sentiment is great to see these volunteers contributing to such a cause. Taking photos with the participants and signing autographs is the least I can do to support this event and try to make these volunteers do what they do make this tournament a success.

"This tournament gives the opportunity to share a thing with the community. Come out here and make a smile or shake hands with the participants and it makes their day brighter, then I've given them back," stated Rice.

Maybe it was the rain that kept Jordan's team from winning the tournament (which he has yet to win), but they are looking forward to next year.

CAMP INTRAMURAL TBALL TOURNAMENT

Camp Lejeune tournament kicks off Monday night at Harry Agganis Field or more information, call 451-2061.

WINNERS BRACKET

TH ESBN	VS	HMT 204
TH COMM A	VS	8TH COMM B
2D TANK BN	VS	HQSPT BN
2D AABN	VS	HMT 302 A
ENTAL BN	VS	MALS-26
8	VS	HQBN FSSG
NAVY HOSP	VS	MCCSSS
10	VS	MALS-29

1999 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

14 - 3	10. BRIG CO.	9 - 8
14 - 3	11. 2D TANK (BAS)	8 - 9
14 - 3	12. 2D MED BN	7 - 10
13 - 4	13. 8TH MT/B	6 - 11
11 - 6	14. MP CO BASE	5 - 10
11 - 6	15. 3/10	6 - 11
10 - 7	16. COMM CO	4 - 12
10 - 7	17. 2D RAD (MT)	4 - 12
9 - 8	18. 2D MAINT BN/C	0 - 17

1999 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

16 - 1	10. 2D CEB	7 - 9
14 - 3	11. 5/10	7 - 9
13 - 4	12. 2D SUPPLY B	7 - 10
13 - 4	13. AMMO CO	6 - 9
12 - 5	14. 2D LAR	4 - 12
12 - 5	15. 6TH MAR	3 - 12
11 - 6	16. 8TH MT/A	3 - 13
9 - 8	17. 2D MAINT BN/GSM	2 - 15
8 - 9	18. 2D RAD BN/SUP	1 - 14

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phrase "according to
meanings" by the rules,"
Edmund Hoyle an 18th
century authority on card games.

1999 Regional All-Marine and Armed Forces Championships

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sports & recreation briefs

BASE, CITY & COUNTY

Aerobox

Aerobox! The latest in fitness. Stop by the French Creek Fitness Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for a great workout in the aerobics room. Learn the latest and greatest fitness techniques. Call 451-5841 for other schedule information.

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.

Pool

All pool enthusiasts are invited to join in on the 8-ball pool tournaments held at Courthouse Bay Recreation Center today and Saturday. Bring your friends over for a friendly game of darts, pool, or ping pong. If you feel like relaxing, kick back and watch one of the movies shown nightly at 6 p.m. A cookout will be held at the Courthouse Bay Recreation on Sunday to celebrate Independence Day. Music and fun are planned for the days event. For more information, call the recreation center at 450-7462.

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:

In-line skating, skateboarding, wakeboarding, street luge, BMX freestyle, slalom skiing, freestyle skiing, snow boarding and surfing

MCCS Semper Fit

Aerobic

S C H E D U L E

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
FC. GYM 8AM	EARLYBIRD AEROBICS	COMBAT CARDIO	EARLYBIRD AEROBICS	COMBAT CARDIO	EARLYBIRD AEROBICS
AREA 3 GYM		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO	
TT FITNESS CENTER 8AM		POWER WALK		POWER WALK	
TT FITNESS CTR. 9 AM	BODY PUMP	STEP	LOW IMPACT	BEGINNERS	AEROBICS
TT FITNESS CTR. 10:15 AM					
AREA 3 CENTER 11:30 AM	COMBAT CARDIO	SPORTS CONDITIONING	COMBAT CARDIO	SPORTS CONDI.	COMBAT CARDIO
FR. CREEK AEROBICS 11:30 AM	TNT	AEROBOX	HI/LOW	AEROBOX	STEP
TT FITNESS CENTER 11:30	AEROBOX	BODY PUMP	STEP/SLIDE	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE QUAD S.
FRENCH CREEK GYM 11:30	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
AREA 2 POOL 11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING
AREA 2 POOL 1700		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
AREA 3 GYM 1730	COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO
FRENCH CREEK GYM 1730	HI/LOW IMPACT	SINGLE/DOUBLE STEP	TNT	SINGLE/DOUBLE STEP	STEP/LOW IMPACT
TT FITNESS CENTER 1730	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP	STEP	AEROBICS
TT POOL 1815	WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS
TT FITNESS CENTER 1845	AEROBOX	AEROBOX	AEROBOX	AEROBOX	STEP FOR BEGINNERS

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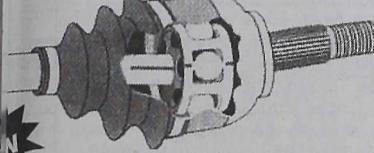
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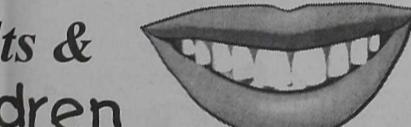
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**NEWS
OF WOMEN**

Making Progress

Against Lupus

(NAPS)—More and more women are getting the facts about lupus in time to protect their lives and health.

Lupus is a chronic disease in which the immune system becomes hyperactive and attacks normal tissue. Approximately 90 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease are women. However, with close follow-up and treatment, more than 80 percent of those with lupus can expect to live normal life spans.

Additionally, in most instances, lupus does not prevent women from starting a family. According to the Lupus Foundation of America, unless there is moderate to severe organ involvement, there is no absolute reason why a woman with lupus should not get pregnant.

During pregnancy, a woman with lupus should be closely monitored by an obstetrician who is thoroughly familiar with high-risk pregnancy as well as by her regular doctor. Statistically, 50 percent of all lupus pregnancies are completely normal, with 25 percent resulting in premature births.

Although lupus is known to occur within families, statistics show that only about five percent of the children born to individuals with lupus will develop the illness.

One of the side effects many women realize over the course of lupus treatment is weight gain.

Although lupus is known to occur within families, statistics show that only about five percent of the children born to individuals with lupus will develop the illness.

Women with lupus may lead normal, happy lives with proper self-care and doctor supervision.

Corticosteroid therapy often causes an increase in appetite, while steroids can increase fluid retention.

To combat weight gain, dietitians recommend reducing both sodium and caffeine in the diet. Sodium and salt contribute to fluid retention; caffeine stimulates the appetite. Light exercise, such as a walk after eating, is also encouraged.

With one form of the disease, known as cutaneous lupus, skin rashes and hair loss are common symptoms. Effective treatment of the disease itself with corticosteroids or antimalarial drugs can help hair to regrow.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation of America at 1-888-38-LUPUS.

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1988 VW Jetta, 4dr, a/c, sunroof, 180K, fair cond., good gas mileage, \$2,000 obo. Call 326-8100.

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1986 Buick LeSabre Ltd., dark blue, \$900.

1998 Chevy Lumina LTZ, 3.8L V6, black exterior, grey leather interior, load, full power, premium 16" wheels, CD player, tint, retail value \$18,270, asking \$17,000. Contact Rick or Angie at 577-3744 after 6pm.

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Minolta x 700 with 28/70 and 70/210 lenses, flash and other accessories, \$250. Space savor proform, cross trainer treadmill with bottle holder, accessory tray and towel rack, \$500, like new. Call 577-3362.

Cyclone Crosstrain Exercise bike, like new, was \$500 at purchase, asking \$300. OBO. Call 455-7830. '97 Quicksilver, 12 foot, 6 inch inflatable with trailer, 25 horse Mercury outboard, \$2,500. Call Mike at 355-2933.

Weider home gym, used once or twice, paid \$300 from Gears, asking \$150 OBO. Call or leave message at 353-1709.

54cm, Road bicycle w/ shimano 600 components, clipless pedals, computer (Sigma 12) w/ cadence mint condition, \$600 OBO, shoes and helmet included, Raleigh 54cm frame and fork \$150. Call 347-9167.

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Sony 8mm Camera with lots of features mint condition, \$600. Sony 8mm VCR with lots of features, mint condition, \$350. Car Pioneer FM cd changer (6 disc), with all accessories, \$950. Call 347-9167.

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3798.

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QUEEN SIZE

Gas dryer, \$75, wire mesh fencing and posts, \$15, white student desk, \$15, call 347-6512.

For Sale: Love seat sleeper sofa, light tan color, \$150 OBO, call 353-3751.

King size mattress, box springs, and frame, \$125, matching set king Rosebud coverlet pillow shams, sheets, and pillow cases, \$40; call 347-4453.

King size solid wood pedestal waterbed w/bookcase headboard and mirror, each side pedestal has 4 deep drawers plus one large cabinet w/etched glass door, very large cabinet at foot of bed, mattress/heater not included, \$300 OBO, call 577-0544.

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Corner hutch, \$350, entertainment center, \$150, piano, \$650, 2 chairs w/ottoman, \$150, large bird cage w/3 parakeets, \$100, leaving the area, must sell, call 326-3326.

Kenmore, 17 cubic feet, white refrigerator, \$150 OBO, call 346-9507.

Computer chair, \$15, chair w/arms, \$15, call 455-3798.

20 gallon fish aquarium, complete set-up with stand, fish included \$125, call 326-1911.

Coffee table and end table set, glass tops with marble and stone pedestal, \$200 for both, like new, must see to appreciate, call 326-1911.

Darkwood coffee and 2 end tables, safety rail for toddler bed, utility shelves, call 326-8007.

Oak baby crib, brand new, \$150, call 326-1911.

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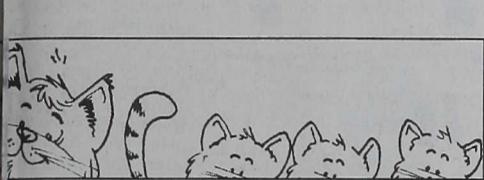
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EWS

HEALTH

*aker Peak:
NBA Survey
s Female
ers Have
hier Feet*

Whether playing amateur basketball, the running, jumping, cutting on hard surfaces can cause wear and tear on the feet, increasing the risk of foot problems. A recent informal survey of NBA and WNBA trainers of NBA and WNBA players' foot ailments. The survey showed that WNBA players have 17% suffering from infection. Of the 17 surveyed, 28% of those surveyed are reported to have infection.

BANBA survey reinforced that women, in general, take better care of their feet than men. Dr. John McNerney, podiatrist to the New York Giants and New York Devil. "Typically, a more emphasis on care of their feet and early to seek treatment at the first sign of foot trouble, such as foot fungus infection."

Foot fungus, the medical term for foot infection, affects more than 10 million Americans. Primarily, this infection affects toenails or fingernails, as microscopic organisms thrive in dark, moist

and locker rooms are hotspots for basketball and like sneakers are fungal infection, as well. More frequently, respiration and injury, infection affects toenails more frequently than fingernails. It may include a change in color from white to yellow or brown as a possible change in texture. Nails tend to be brittle or flaky.



Get your feet healthy! Health experts recommend you change your socks and footwear daily to prevent fungal infections. A few tips for avoiding infection: wear slippers in locker rooms and showers. Change socks and footwear to ensure shoes fit properly; wear them to move. Add powder to the inside of shoes to keep them dry and clean. Dry between toes after a bath or swim. If you may have nail fungus, see your doctor. Or, if you're interested in more information, call 800-940-1388 for a free video and brochure from Medical Answers about nail fungus and options.

BANBA survey was conducted by Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation, the makers of terbinafine HCl tablets, and conducted by Sports Marketing, Inc. Your feet well, and you'll be fungus-free—on and on the street.



The Celsius temperature scale was first proposed by Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer who first proposed a "centigrade" thermometer in 1742.

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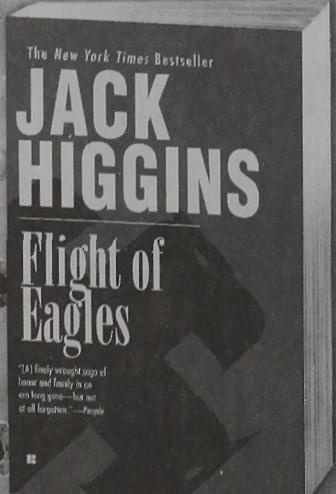
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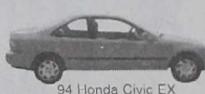
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34	TV/VCR, Radio, Video, Game	90	Income & Investments	155	Roommate Wanted	235	Manufactured Home Sites	310	Vehicle Accessories	422
36	Stereo/Equipment	92	Income Tax Services	160	Manufactured Home Sites	242	Computers	320	Automobile Supplies	425
37	Retirement Planning	95	Instruction & Training	165	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy	250	Toys	328	Automotive	427
38	Sales	100	Literature	167	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent	255	Games & Recreation	330	Trucks For Sale	430
40	Livestock	105	Modeling	170	Real Estate For Sale	260	Camping	335	Vans For Sale	440
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53	Music/Supplies	116	Crafts/Needlework	180	Stores & Offices For Rent	274	Sporting Goods	350	Motorcycles	465
55	Collectibles/Records & CD's	117	Florist	183	Stores & Offices For Sale	276	Health & Fitness	352	Bicycle-Sales/Services	470
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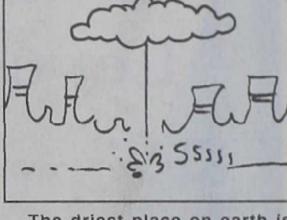
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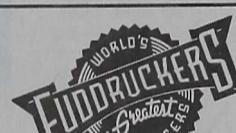
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