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## Events this week ...

July 24, 1944, Artillery, air naval bombardment on Tinian for the 4th Marine landing.

July 24, 1972, The 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade activated.

July 25, 1777, Congress prizes a \$4 weekly stipend for Marine officers.

July 25, The XXV Olympic Summer games begin in Barcelona, Spain and continue through August 9.

July 26, 1788, New York becomes the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

July 26, 1983, The 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade activated.

July 27, 1789, The first presidential cabinet department established and called the Department of Foreign Affairs. Later becomes the Department of State.

July 27, 1866, The first water telegraph cable between the United States and England is completed.

July 27, 1898, Marines on the USS Dixie raise the American flag over Puerto Rico.

July 28, 1918, BGen John R. Roper assumes command of the 2d U.S. Army Division in France.

July 30, 1861, The Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy is established.

July 30, 1918, The 1st Marine Aviation Force arrives in France.

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## Division leaders focus on learning

Story and photos by  
Sgt. E.H. Hughes

**MARINE CORPS COMBAT DEVELOPMENT COMMAND, Quantico, Va.** — BGen Paul K. Van Riper, 2d Marine Division commanding general, members of his staff and several battalion commanders met here July 13-15 to take advantage of educational opportunities at a Marine Corps school, a Civil War battlefield and a military services competition.

After a six-hour bus ride, the 31-member entourage attended a change of command at the Marine Corps University. The ceremony had special meaning for the division visitors because incoming president BGen Peter Pace was BGen Van Riper's former chief of staff.

BGen Pace took command of the learning institution from BGen James R. Davis at Breckenridge Auditorium here in front of a crowd of family, friends and faculty. Featured at the ceremony were a Marine color guard and band detachment, and remarks by LtGen Walter E. Boomer,

MCCDC CG.

"We provide a forum for the genesis of new concepts," LtGen Boomer said. "We personify the management of training and education. The Marine who passes through our school is able to execute sound military judgment."

LtGen Boomer, who commanded I MEF forces in Southwest Asia, spoke on change and innovation, and how crucial they are to the forward movement of the Marine Corps.

"Without them, the Corps will wither, even though we've been in existence more than 200 years," he said. Turning to the two commanders seated onstage, he added, "But that's not going to happen."

BGen Van Riper was acknowledged by the outgoing commander, BGen Davis. The division commander

was the first president of the university, and had been instrumental in getting the program "headed in the right direction," BGen Davis said.

The next day the Lejeune-based entourage got an early start touring the fields of Chancellorsville, where in 1863 rebel Gen Robert E. Lee defeated a larger Union force under



Bob Krick, Military National Park chief historian, describes part of the action of the battle of Chancellorsville to BGen Paul K. Van Riper, 2d MarDiv CG, and members of his staff.

Joseph Hooker. Despite their victory, the Confederates lost their leader, Gen Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

The group was met by Mike Miller, a Marine Corps historian who specializes in the Civil War. He took them through several key areas of the battlefield.

During the noon break, the Marine commanders stopped at a small house where Jackson's amputated arm had been laid to rest. Years later,

the battlefield was saved for posterity through the initiative of Marine legend MajGen Smedley D. Butler.

On Friday, the group visited the facilities of Weapons Training Bn. They toured the armory, where weapons are custom-made and modified for use by competition shooters, Marine snipers and Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) personnel.

They also exchanged information with the Marines at the facility to

improve the quality of marksmanship in the Corps, as well as with staff members at the Basic School for Marine officers.

"I wanted to let commanders and key staff come to Quantico to see how they build our weapons and sniper rifles, and meet some of the brains involved with the program," BGen Van Riper said.

See next week's Globe for an in-depth look at the visit to the battlefield.

## Lejeune's senior enlisted offer perspective on core values

Cpl. David J. Ferrier

Recently, more than 100 years of Marine Corps experience got together to discuss core values, a new term which seems to have sprung up overnight after the Tailhook scandal.

Sergeants Major Lawrence Cromwell, Marine Corps Base; Douglas

Berry, 2d Force Service Support Group; Ronnie Chamberlain, 2d Marine Division; and James Moore, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, echoed the message from Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. in his White Letter 10-92.

The letter directs Marines to focus

their priorities on "reaffirming and achieving expected standards of ethics, behavior and respect for each other and those around us."

What do these words mean to the four "war horses" listed above who lead the four commands at Camp Lejeune?

Moore summed up the comments

made by the other three regarding the meaning of the term "core values."

"I think they are the values the Marine Corps traditionally holds. The values that are above and beyond what is expected and given by civilians and our sister services. The Marine Corps holds itself to a higher standard when it comes to conduct and performance and that's what makes us Marines."

The senior enlisted Marines said they understand core values. But do they think the Marines they command understand them?

"I firmly believe that it goes back to the certificate of appointment which says 'Know ye that reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of ...'" said Berry. "All Marines are basically good at heart."

"Every Marine knows what kind of conduct is expected of them," said Moore. "Unfortunately we have not reinforced it to the extent that we should have. It doesn't matter if they are officer or enlisted, they know

See CORE/14A

## Superman syndrome, driving are deadly mix

Cpl. David J. Ferrier

One look at the green and white sign with the flashing traffic signal and the words "Deaths last year -- 13, Deaths this year -- 19," clearly indicate Marines are not invincible. Yet that belief, that being young means being able to take risks and not suffer the consequences, seems to inhabit the majority of people in the service.

But that assumption is unfair and incorrect, according to CDR Manuel Rafanan, head of the Mental Health Department at the Naval Hospital here.

"There is no distinction or stereotypical group of people who believe they are invincible. It is just human nature," he said.

Insurance companies in North Carolina seem to be giving young people the benefit of the doubt regarding insurance rates. Premiums are no longer increased if a driver is

male, unmarried or under 25. However, a surcharge is added if a driver has less than three years driving experience, which could apply to young and old drivers alike.

It doesn't matter whether someone is young or old, Marine or civilian, male or female; some people are simply carefree, Rafanan said.

He added that this carefree attitude exists in all human beings, some just have more control over it than others.

"Everyone has the instinct of self-preservation and not everyone wants to be Superman," Rafanan said.

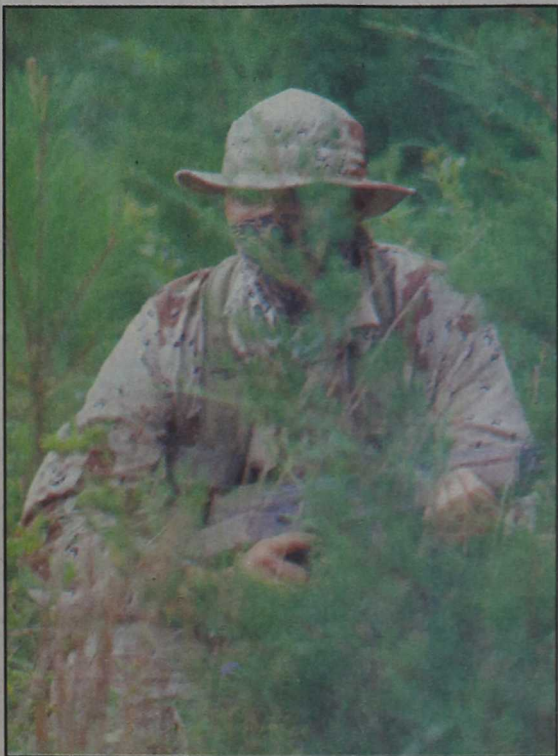
"But sometimes we experience unguarded moments that create energy and good feelings. If those feelings exceed our limitations then the experience can get out of control."

Those unguarded moments can occur anytime, but usually happen at

See SUPERMAN/14A

## In the bushes

Crouched in the bushes, a corpsman from 1st Bn, 6th Mar, waits for a sign from the patrol leader to continue on. The battalion conducted an airfield seizure as part of its training with the 22d MEU. See related story on page 3A.



Cpl. David J. Ferrier



# Marines defend airfield against helo assault

ry and photos by David J. Ferrier

Poisonous snakes, blood-sucking mosquitoes and syrup-thick foliage plagued Marines of Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines as they prepared to defend an airfield against Company C, 1st 6th Mar's helicopter assault. The invading company's mission to seize control of the airstrip, leave documents from the "enemy" and conduct proper prisoner of war handling. The defending unit or aggressor force" was made up of intelligence, operations, communications and scout sniper Marines. The players, which included avia- assets from Marine Medium He-

licopter Squadron 261, are part of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, which is in its six-month work-up period.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this with all key players involved at once," said Capt G.P. Wells, assistant operations officer. "We have one of the best opportunities to take theory and put it into practice."

The aggressor force's practice began around noon July 8 as they crammed into High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles for a sweltering two-hour ride to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Atlantic Field, a seemingly abandoned strip cracked with sporadic tufts of grass. Clad in desert cammies, the ag-

gressor team wasted no time in setting up defensive positions as well as hammocks draped in protective mosquito netting. Not 5 feet from three Marines' sleeping position one of the corpsmen found and removed a foot-long copperhead snake.

Patrolling tactics like "use common sense" and "pass all hand and arm signals" were refreshed before the men were sent out. Toting life-like rubber AK-47s and rocket launchers, Marines scoured the field for any sign of reconnaissance teams with no success. Tired from the energy-draining heat, they fell into fitful bouts of sleep, interrupted by the incessant buzzing and biting of insects.

Morning found the Marines ravenous as well as covered with swelling bug bites. Earlier they had hosed each other down with every type of repellent, but to no avail. Once again patrols were dispatched, this time with greater success. Boot tracks and broken twigs indicated where about six scouts had had "eyes on" the aggressor's position the previous night.

Later that afternoon, one team returned to camp with a report they had heard the recon team moving away from them. More than a dozen Marines were sent out "on-line" to sweep through some of the thickest growth they had seen. Along the way, wild blackberries provided a needed tart treat.

Nearly ready to give up, the patrol began to head back to camp when one Marine literally walked into the recon team's position and "lit them up."

Returning to the command post, the aggressors broke down their elaborate hammocks and communication antennas in preparation for the assault.

Darkness slowly approached before the low droning of helicopters was heard in the distance.

Silhouetted against the moonlit sky, two AH-1T Cobra helicopters flew into view, providing a hovering security for five CH-46 and two CH-53 helicopters laden with the assault force. Landing behind the Marines, the CoC leathernecks stormed out of the helicopters and began their charge toward the enemy.

Minutes ticked by as the desert-clad Marines waited for the attack. Seemingly without warning, wave



A camouflaged Marine creeps through the towering grass as he scouts for intruders.

after wave of attacking Marines crashed through the brush spraying the area with blank fire. Wasting no time the assaulting Marines performed the five prisoner of war techniques of search, silence, segregate, speed and safeguard effortlessly.

Disoriented from the attack, the Marines could only watch helplessly

as burlap bags and twist ties were placed over their heads and around their wrists. Suddenly the call came for the assault force to pull back to the helos for extraction, leaving the bound Marines to the bugs.

When it was all over, Cpl Ilario Pantano, an assistant team leader for Scout Sniper Platoon, commented

on the performance of his fellows. "I think we all joined the Corps for the same reasons, to have the chance to do all this 'gungy' stuff," said Pantano. "We adapted well to the environment considering none of us had worked together before. Whatever deficiencies we had, our enthusiasm made up for everything."



Ilario Pantano, a scout sniper, patrols Atlantic Field in search of enemy. Clad in desert cammies, Pantano and other HQSPT lines portrayed bad guys for CoC's airfield assault.

## Cub Scouts plan day camp

An overnight camping trip is being planned for a Cub Scout Day Camp for the White Oak River Districts Cub Scouts. Camp dates are August 3-7.

The program will reinforce and educate Cub-aged boys in a multifaceted look at their environment.

The White Oak River District includes the Greater Jacksonville area plus Hubert, Swansboro, Havelock, Sneads Ferry, Richlands, Comfort and Camp Lejeune.

Day Camp registration fees are \$25 per youth. This covers cost of insurance, T-shirt, souvenir patch, drinks and all program materials.

A sack lunch needs to be taken and coolers will be provided. Camp

opens at 9 a.m. August 3 and closes at 3 p.m. August 7. Families are invited to join campers for supper the last day and stay for the closing campfire ceremony that will last until 9 p.m.

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# Leathernecks' invested energies = new place for NCOs to 'hang out'



Story and photo by  
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

The cool air was welcoming as the door opened. Plush carpet met the soles of feet with every step. The familiarity of the room might remind some of a den in their own homes. It is hard to believe the entire decor was done by volunteers from 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Noncommissioned officers recently took up a collection to build their own NCO lounge on the third deck of their barracks. The lounge was designed to give the NCOs of the battalion the

opportunity to create a social atmosphere of their own.

"This was a change that needed to come," said PO2 Keith Bell, corpsman for 2d Bn, 10th Mar. "It creates an atmosphere where people can meet in a relaxed environment."

The idea for building their own lounge has been in the making since January. Due to deployments, though, the actual work only began in April.

"I talked to the NCOs at a meeting in January and gave them the idea," said SgtMaj Kenn Capper, sergeant major for 2d Bn, 10th Mar.

"They organized a commit-

tee on their own."

Each NCO was asked for a donation but not required to give. The money was used to purchase the raw materials to build the lounge. Cpl Anthony Boscaino, of Headquarters Battery, played an instrumental role in the construction of the lounge.

"We decided to build the lounge on our own so it met our needs. It gave us something to do and allowed us to give something back to the Marine Corps."

The lounge is furnished with chairs and couches that were donated or bought at a bargain price. "The NCOs didn't want any garrison property in the lounge," Capper said. "They wanted it to be decorated like they would decorate their own home."

The lounge is equipped with a large beverage cooler, coffee pot, microwave, card tables, bar counter, bar stools, dart board, professional reading library, two televisions, a



PO2 Keith Bell, selects a book from the NCO lounge's professional reading

video cassette recorder, and Marine Corps memorabilia such as unit photos, posters and an American and Kuwaiti flag.

"The camaraderie aspect of the whole project was the number one consideration," Capper said. "They need the feeling that they are special because they are NCOs. That is one of the reasons we made the whole third deck just NCOs. Now they can unwind without troops, SNCOs or officers around."

Capper also encourages the NCOs to use the lounge for meetings to discuss vital issues. "Since the lounge has been built, they have solved more problems on a day to day basis than ever before," he said. "Now they have a private

place to talk."

"I'm meeting more of the battalion now," Bell said. "Before, all I knew the people in my own. If there is no place for to go, they stay in the rooms. Hopefully, the will continue to serve purpose in providing a for open communication."

The lounge has a duty officer who is responsible for sure it is open during nated hours and maintenance.

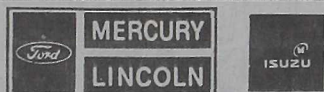
"One of the biggest of the lounge is that we police our own actions," Capper said. "It was hard work, but it was worth. Any unit can do it if it their minds to it."

## Pet of the Week

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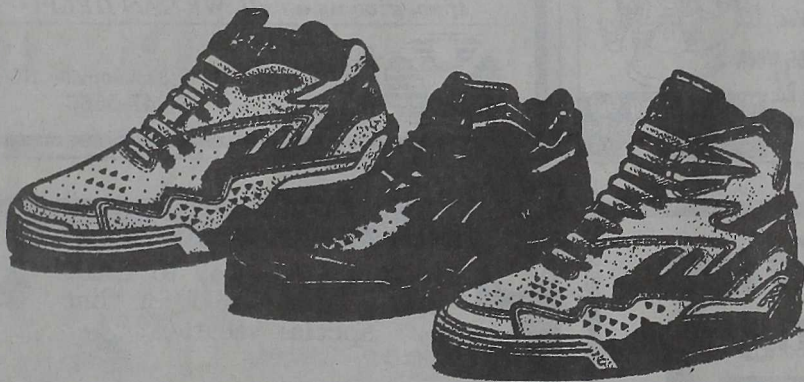
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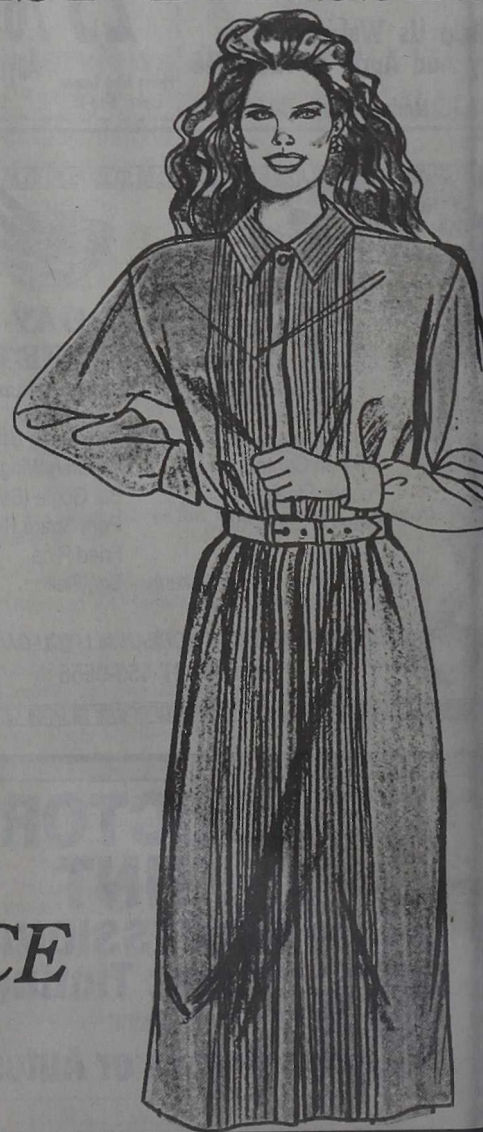
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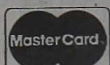


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# Preventing Lyme disease best cure

By Editor Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Practicing preventive measures is the best way to reduce your chances of contracting Lyme disease. This can be done by avoiding areas such as trees, dense undergrowth and all grass that are likely to be tick-infested — especially during the high-risk spring and summer seasons when possible.

When working or playing in tick-infested areas, light colored protective clothing should be worn to make ticks readily visible. Insect or tick repellents should be applied as recommended. In heavily tick-infested areas, pants legs should be tucked into socks and the junction sealed with masking tape.

Periodic searches for ticks on yourself, your children or others in your party during outdoor activities and after undressing are advisable. Pets should be checked on a regular basis and treated as necessary, as they may bring ticks home.

Remember that being bitten by a tick does not necessarily lead to Lyme disease — not all ticks are infected.

Because ticks must be attached for at least 24 hours before Lyme disease organisms are transferred, the odds against infection are improved when ticks are removed promptly and properly. Ticks should be removed with tweezers by grasping the tick where its mouth enters the skin and then applying gentle pressure. The tick bite should be cleansed with disinfectant. If the tick was attached, it should be saved in a jar, and the date and place where the tick was required should be recorded.

If a rash or other symptoms of Lyme disease develop, having the tick may be important in aiding in diagnosis. If the tick was not attached, it should be destroyed.

The first symptom of Lyme disease is usually a red rash that gradually increases in size. Like chickenpox, the rash starts out flat, becomes raised, may blister and form scabs. The rash may even have a blue tinge to it. Multiple rashes are not uncommon.

Other common symptoms of Lyme disease include fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, jaw discomfort, pain and stiffness in muscles or joints, slight fever, swollen glands or conjunctivitis. Treatment in the early stages is usually very effective — so symptoms should not be taken lightly. Seek medical assistance if symptoms persist. Prevention, however, is the best cure.



# Chaplain's Corner

## A God who reveals himself

LT Peter Carmichael

Scriptures tell us no one has ever seen God at anytime. God is unimaginable, incomprehensible, indescribable, and cannot be grasped by our mind: "A God who is comprehensible is not God." If we read about men and women in the Bible, particularly in the Old Testament, they experience God as a mystery.

Their encounters with God are in a "dark cloud" (Psalms 18:9,11, 97:2 Deuteronomy 4:11 and 12). At best they may hear his voice.

There is a danger in our times, not simply to

speculate about the nature of God, but to create him in our own image. God is defined according to our human terms and theology is based on comfort and popularity with the masses. TQM (Total Quality Management) has even taken over in certain circles of religious faith groups: the "consumer" (man) defines the "product" (God). Ultimately, this is not worship of the true and living God but the worship of human creatures.

These idols of false gods need to be smashed with the truth of God we encounter in Scriptures.

Even though the true and living God is ineffable and mysterious in essence, he has chosen to reveal

himself in certain persons, at certain times and places: God revealed himself to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the patriarchs. He gave the law of Moses. He spoke through his servants, the prophets. According to the New Testament Gospel, God has most fully and completely revealed himself when his only-begotten son became incarnate in Jesus Christ, "who is the expressed image of the invisible God." Revelation is complete in Christ; nothing needs to be added.

Christians, be wary of the false gospel of the New Age and "every wind of false doctrine." Remember, it is God who teaches us who he is: "Blessed is God who reveals himself to us."

### Roman Catholic

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 TT Community Center ..... Noon  
 Camp Geiger Chapel ..... 11 a.m.  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Naval Hospital Chapel ..... 10 a.m.  
 French Creek Religious Center..... 9 a.m.  
 MCAS New River Chapel..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Brig ..... 8 a.m.

#### Weekday Masses (Mon.- Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.  
 Naval Hospital Chapel ..... 12:30 p.m.  
 Camp Geiger ..... 11:30 a.m.  
 MCAS New River Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel ..... Noon

#### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 5 p.m.  
 Camp Johnson Chapel ..... 5 p.m.

#### Baptism Class

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### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....4-4:45 p.m. Sat.  
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### Eastern Orthodox

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

### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

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### Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service Building 67 ..... 7:30 p.m. Fri.

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting Protestant Chapel.....4:30 p.m.

### Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel ..... Sunday School 3:30 p.m.  
 Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship

Protestant Chapel..... 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
 Camp Johnson Chapel ..... 9 a.m.  
 TT Community Center ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Camp Geiger Chapel ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 French Creek Chapel ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel ..... 11 a.m.  
 Naval Hospital Chapel ..... 9 a.m.  
 Protestant Chapel Praise Service..... 7 p.m.  
 Brig ..... 9 a.m.

#### Weekday Worship

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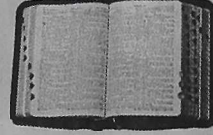
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### Chapel Notes:

The St. Francis Catholic Chapel will be closed for renovation during July.  
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# Kindergarten testing changed to September

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Lejeune Dependents' have changed the testing kindergarten assessment September 20 in order to size the children with before taking the test. Early Childhood and Language Arts Coordinator Haley said the later date should make students shers more comfortable ch other. "We feel like more valid results by this way, rather than students in unfamiliar dings."

y estimates between 400 new kindergarten students taking the Early Prevention of Failure test, which nes the level of fine-motor ation, gross-motor coordi- common concepts, commu- skills, vision, hearing and skills. The test does not a pass or fail grade, but nes the learning level the s already achieved.

It is unlikely that parents can help the children "cram" for the test, but they may still have time for some preparatory action. Jeanne Darling, CLDS school psychologist suggests parents work with children on counting to 10, identifying common objects, repeating stories in their own words and answering "thinking" ques- tions.

"These are good pre-kindergarten steps to take whether there is an assessment or not," Darling said. "One of the best preparation steps is reading to a child. There is nothing more important than reading."

The EPSF is a national, standardized assessment exam used at CLDS for the past four years. Before that, a similar test was conducted that measured similar skill levels.

Once the test is completed and scored, the child is placed at one of five achievement levels under each category.

Those achievement levels include considerable strength,

moderate strength and average, moderate and considerable need.

Children achieving in one of the top three levels indicate a readiness for beginning kindergarten and being able to work at a level with the majority of other children. Darling said the trend in previous years has shown an "overwhelming majority" of students are up to par with their expected capabilities.

However, about 10 percent of the 500 children expected to take the assessment will fall under one of the last two categories.

These "slow learners" will not be held back, Darling said, but mainstreamed in an effort to bring them up to the average level.

"Even children considered slow learners will do well in kindergarten for a year," Darling said.

"But, if more of the child's scores range in the moderate need and considerable need area, the youngster will need special help in the classroom. In that case, a program will be devised to bring the child up to the standard of his peers."



Sue Hetzler

## Good sport

SSgt Richard Mendez devotes some off-hours time to 9-year-old Cedric Williams, who is learning to shoot pool at the Youth Center here. Mendez is a part-time recreation aide at the center and spends much of his time teaching youth about bodybuilding techniques. The amateur bodybuilder will hold a workshop on the sport in late August at MCAS New River. Further details will follow next month.

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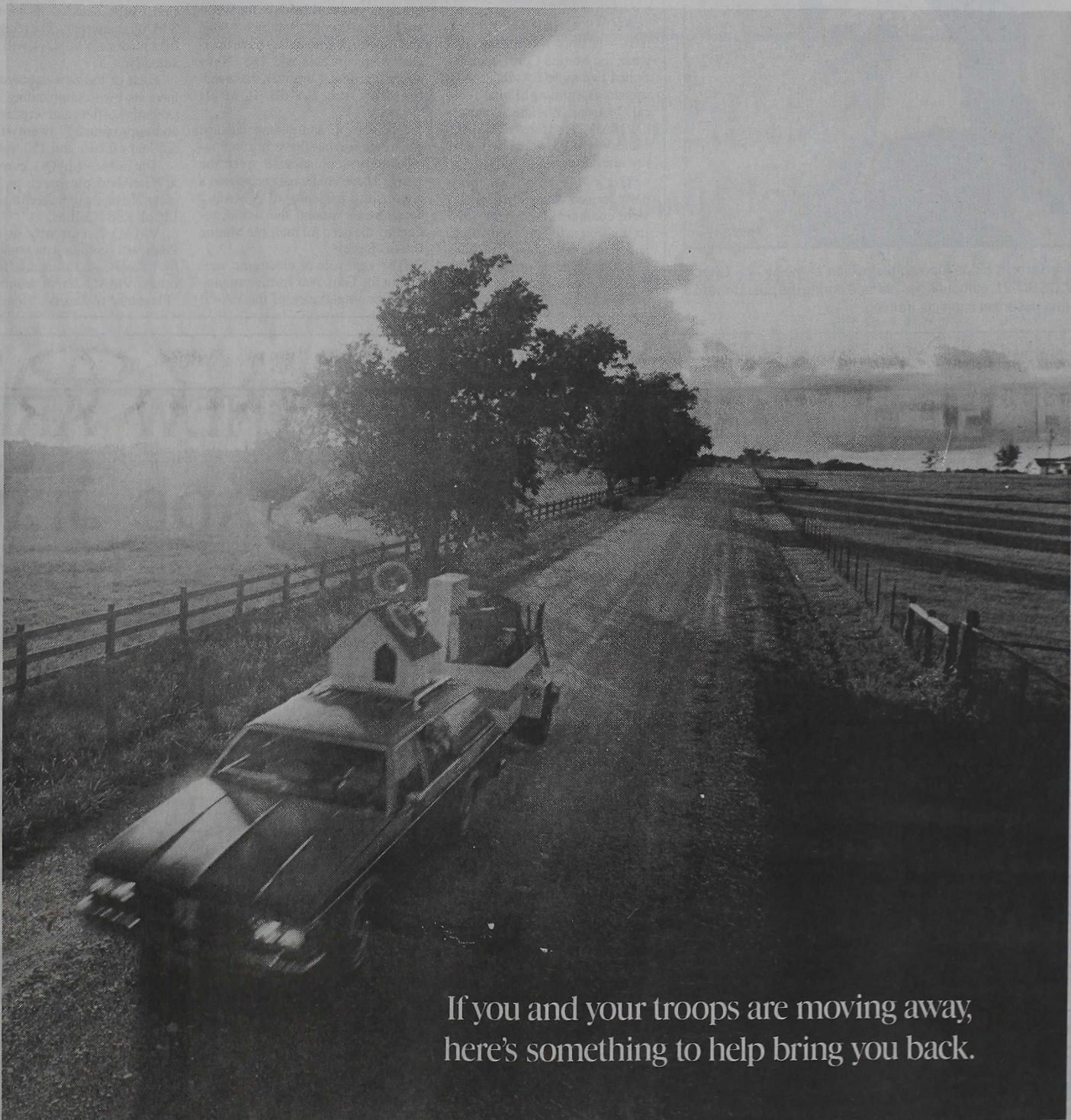
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# Marines keep touch with basic warrior skills

LCpl Joshua Rushing

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — LCpl Jimi Hendrix lifted his head from the muddy water to flick a bug off his grungy arm as he low crawled through a creek and prepared, with the rest of his squad, to ambush an oncoming patrol.

Armed with his rifle, the Combat Service Support Detachment-21 plane loading technician waited to fire at a laser receiver mounted on the helmet of his enemy, to activate an electronic tone that indicates he has

scored a kill.

As Hendrix settled into the mud, he remembered the pointers he learned in an ambush class earlier that day, and prepared to put them to action.

His adrenaline surged at the sound of approaching footsteps crackling dry leaves. His heart pumped faster as the steps got closer. The squad leader fired the first shots, buzzing the unsuspecting point-man's receiver. Within seconds, the cracking of blanks, noise of laser receivers and colored smoke grenade haze

filled the air.

After the skirmish, teams went to opposite sides of the creek to tally their losses. The ambush was a success. The patrolling enemy squad suffered nine losses, while it knocked out only two of the ambushers.

Hendrix says the most vital part of the annual battle skills training was the "realism" of the practical application. "That (practical application) is what really made the information sink in my head."

Smith was one of 77 CSSD-21 Marines to weather the rain, heat and ticks of the woods here, where the detachment pitched camp June 8-12. During the stay, they learned and applied land navigation, squad patrolling and nuclear, chemical and biological warfare defense skills.

According to Cpl Steve Vickers, switching from his desk job to go to the field was a productive change. "Before I came out here, I had forgotten a lot of the stuff they (the instructors) went over, but actually being in the field and applying it brought it all back for me," said the Wing Information Systems Management Office computer programmer.

"It keeps us in touch with our basic warrior skills," said Commanding Officer, Major Arthur H. Sass. "Be-



Cherry Point's Cpl Steven Shaffer, a plane loading technician, powers up a fellow detachment MILES gear during CSSD-21's recent battle skills and essential subjects training.

cause we don't get to go to the field much, it was not just an exercise, it was a lot of fun."

"The bottom line is, whenever you can take a group of Marines to the field, in the rain and mud, and still

learn something and have a time — then it's time well spent," said Sass.



LCpl Jimi Hendrix, a plane loading technician at the MCAS Cherry Point-based, CSSD-21, camouflages his face during the detachment's battle skills and essential subjects training.

## Marine Corps commissions two Prowler squadrons

Capt. G. T. Hill

MCAS CHERRY POINT, NC — History was made July 1 when the Marine Corps commissioned two more EA-6B Prowler squadrons, splitting Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-2 (VMAQ-2) and forming VMAQ-1 and VMAQ-3, which will have five aircraft each.

Q-2's "Playboys" was originally formed when VMCI 1, 2, 3 were combined in July of 1975. Its mission is to jam enemy radar and communications. In addition, they conduct airborne electronic reconnaissance in support of Fleet Marine Force operations.

Throughout the years, VMAQ-2 has deployed worldwide to the Western Pacific, Europe, Southwest Asia, and Australia, where they have operated from airfields and U.S. Navy aircraft carriers. Currently, the squadron flies the EA-6B ICAP II "Prowler."

The uses of and defense against electronic warfare have become increasingly sophisticated over the years. These challenges prompted a continuous presence of VMAQ-2 detachments around the world, reflecting the need for multiple Marine EA-6B forces.

The vital role of electronic warfare in the Gulf War further emphasized the importance of the EA-6B

and on December 11, 1991, the Marine Corps decided to form three VMAQ squadrons. The reserve EA-6B squadron, VMAQ-4, will be activated Nov. 1.

Each of the new squadrons will have its own commanding officer, executive officer and sergeant major and approximately twenty-five additional officers and 150 troops.

The future VMAQ-1, currently on a WestPac deployment as Detachment X-Ray, will be commanded by LtCol. R. S. Collins.

VMAQ-2, currently at Cherry Point, will continue to be commanded by LtCol. G. E. Monarch, III. The future VMAQ-2 will maintain the "Playboys" nickname. Monarch and

his squadron will deploy WestPac in November, replacing VMAQ-1.

LtCol. J. C. Burgin, III, will command the VMAQ "Moondogs," formerly VMA Det. Zulu. The "Moondogs" recently returned from WestPac to return there in May, 1992.

"I'm enthused about having a larger deployment base in the 6B community. More importantly, the split-up recognizes the role of electronic warfare today's battlefield," said Monarch.

VMAQ-3's formal standup ceremony will be held at the VM hangar July 10. In addition, X-Ray will become VMAQ-

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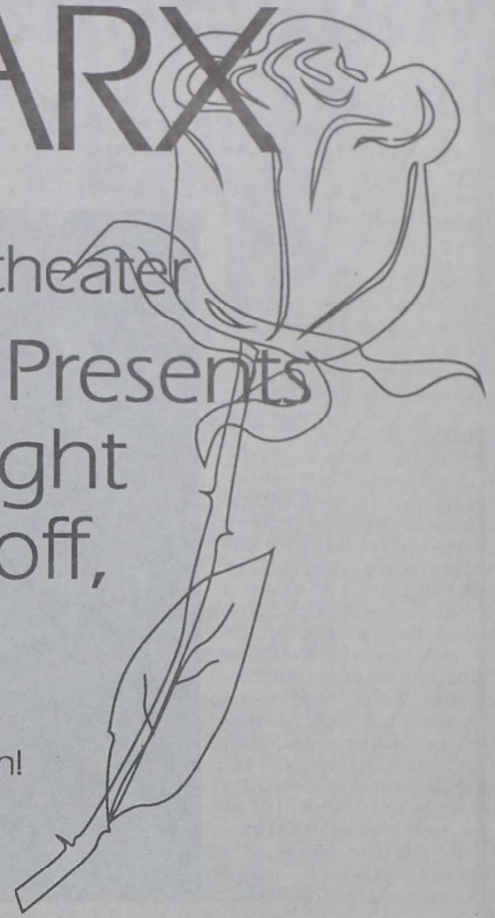
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# State Senate voting districts drawn

Globe Staff report

Marines who are North Carolina residents can now better prepare themselves for electing members to the state Senate by noting the state's recent political districts restructuring.

In the past, Onslow County comprised a whole state senate district and a large part of a two-seat state house district.

Now the county has three senate districts and four house districts, represented by a total of eight state legislators.

While Camp Lejeune is within the 7th Congressional District for national elections, for state legislators the base is divided into six districts, with different boundaries for state senate and house districts, said Mary Boney, supervisor of the Bureau of Elections, Onslow County.

Most of the base is part of the 7th State Senate District. Onslow Beach, however, is within the 4th State Senate District. For the state House of Representatives, the base and the air station is divided into four districts, the 4th, 10th, 12th, and 80th. The 80th district makes up the housing areas, Boney said. The 10th is the air station, the 4th is the barracks area, while the 12th is the rifle range.

Marines must be North Carolina residents to vote here. To be consid-

ered a North Carolina resident, one must file state income taxes.

Marines can easily see if they pay North Carolina income taxes by looking on their Leave and Earnings Statement, Boney said. Owning a house does not constitute residence, because only county taxes are paid. Before registering to vote, Marines and their dependents need to be per-

manent residents, she said.

North Carolina residents aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River vote at City Hall, Boney said. About 600 Camp Lejeune

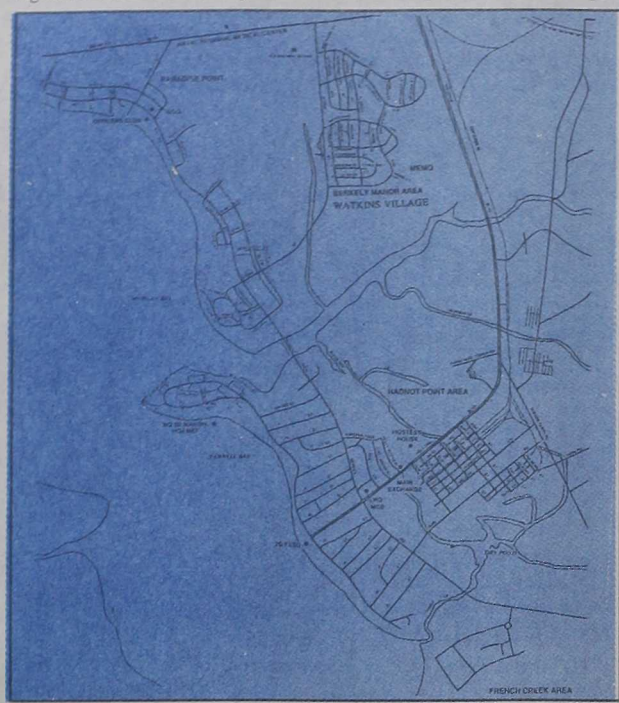
residents are registered to vote in the state, Boney said. Only about 100 actually vote.

Marines from other states can vote in their state with an absentee ballot,

which they can obtain through a unit voting assistance representative.

They can also get help at Onslow Bureau of Elections, Boney said.

These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state Senate as part of the re-districting plan. The map to the left shows an overview of North Carolina senate districts, blue indicating district seven and yellow indicating district four. The map to the far left shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor areas, all of which are in the seventh district.



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# Senior enlisted address issue of core values

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what acceptable conduct is and is not." Chamberlain said he believes value conflicts arise when Marines bring the values they had as civilians into the service. Many teens own televisions, VCRs, cars, have their own rooms and expect to live like that in the Corps. "Those same values that were near and dear to them as a civilian, they expect to have them here. Because of today's society we have to be flexible and able to understand that."

Moore said he believes Marines today mostly value material things. He said the Marines of his era differed from today's enlisted. "When you were told what you would or would not do, you accepted that. You were not so quick to challenge authority. But today's PFC and lance corporal have been challenging authority since day one."

The other sergeants major concurred with Moore. "Marines today are more demanding," said Berry. "They don't readily accept things the four of us accepted. Their questions are considered a challenge to those of our experience."

One minor question Marines of today ask is why are a Marine's boots laced left over right? Chamberlain said the answer of "well, that's just the way it is" doesn't satisfy Marines anymore.

"I've been lacing my boots that way for 27 years and never asked why," he said. "Now when you tell a Marine his laces must be left over right, he wants to know why. Questions like that make us do our homework in order to maintain our credibility."

Berry agreed that the fact that Marines ask

questions and challenge authority isn't necessarily negative. For example, their questions have helped him re-evaluate his values. "Because they want to know why things are like that causes me to ask, just why they are like that. It's made an improvement on me as a person."

Cromwell said the family has a great impact on the quality of Marine the Corps enlists today. "We didn't start teaching them values in the Marine Corps. Their parents taught them as they grew up."

A third indicator that values have changed over the years was emphasized by Moore during the discussion. "When I was a PFC it was unheard of to hear of a Marine stealing from another Marine. It was something a Marine just didn't do. It was unthinkable. Now just look at the blotter and everytime you'll see something about theft. The Marine Corps hasn't gotten larger so that tells me the values of Marines tend to change."

Berry related another anecdote. "In 1965 at 2d Reconnaissance Battalion you could leave your paycheck cashed on your rack, take a shower and when you came back the money would still be there. The mixture of bills might have changed; you might find a jar of pennies, but if you left \$200, \$200 would still be there."

Berry went on to say that he no longer considers a Marine who steals a Marine. "I have personal heartburn with saying Marines steal. In my mind they are not Marines. If an individual wearing the uniform would do that to a Marine, he has crossed the barrier and is expelled from the Band of Brothers."

In his white letter, Gen Mundy said incidents such as excessive use of alcohol, lack of discipline, and unethical conduct like steal-

ing, are clear signals that Marines need to take stock of the core values of leadership, ethics, respect and overall conduct. Those core values haven't changed since the sergeants major day, but the reasons recruits join the Corps in the first place has.

Growing up during World War II and Korea, Cromwell said he knew Marines went to war, but that was all he knew about them. Chamberlain knew from age 12 he wanted to be a Marine and did everything he could to ensure he would become one. A smart-alecky recruiter motivated Berry to sign the dotted line. "He told me 'Fat chance. We don't think you can do it.' It was a good recruiting technique. I accepted just to prove him wrong." Moore involuntarily joined; he was drafted. Draft-dodging was common at the time and he didn't really want to be in the military, but he felt he owed it to the country. "I had a sense of responsibility, not to myself, but to the country that had given me so much."

As varied as their personalities are, the sergeants major said so are the reasons Marines join the Corps today. Gen Mundy said in his white letter the "warrior spirit and professional focus we have strived so hard to imbue must not be misunderstood as a replacement for civility and law-abiding behavior."

Chamberlain said today's warriors must be promised something tangible before they will sign up. "Contracts, duty stations, military occupational specialties, promotions ... they want to see it in black and white. They don't want to leave things to chance like we did."

Cromwell said it sometimes takes a conflict to see a swell of patriotism. "When a

crisis breaks out, recruiters love it. During Saudi they had people beating down their doors to join."

Berry said he felt it was a combination of tangible and intangible benefits that makes people want to join today's Marine Corps. "Once they see the tangible benefits, that mystique of being a Marine, the challenge, the history will sway them. Everyone I assume has a basic need to be number one and we capitalize on that."

It would be naive to assume that everyone lives up to that number one attitude all the time. So what do these four senior leaders do about problems in their commands?

They agreed that there are no problems specifically associated with their commands, rather they all share common shortcomings. They adhere to the commandant's letter which says, "the leaders in our Corps must lead and teach by example to a standard well above that even expected of subordinates."

Cromwell and Moore said communication between Marines of different ranks is a frequent headache. Cromwell said communication becomes especially important when a Marine gets in trouble. "No one will talk to him or try to get him squared away." He described an incident where a Marine was being forced out of the Marine Corps, but never brought his difficulty to his superiors. "It must be a two-way street for it to work."

Chamberlain said he believes the people who constantly show up on the blotters don't understand the meaning of core values. "Until they are reeducated or separated from the service, we're going to continue to have problems." Finally, Berry said the difficulty lies in maintaining a balance between mission accomplishment and troop welfare. "We

must explain to our Marines in a manner that can convey to their subordinates the importance of this. Is what I want mission related or is it for my welfare?"

Another issue all four Marines said they felt very strongly about was returning to power to police their own to the noncommissioned officers. Berry summed up the statements this way. "Give the staff NCO a NCO the support they need in the form of 'away.' Give them a mission and everything they need to do it and leave them alone. When you come back, they get the praise it's done right, or corrective criticism if not. But they are allowed to make mistakes!"

Berry and the other sergeants major were in adamant agreement about the issue of being in the barracks, a topic addressed in a previous white letter from Gen Mundy. "We literally put our lives in the hands of Marines on a daily basis and we do so with the utmost confidence," Chamberlain said. "Yet why we get back in garrison and get them dust off, we turn around and say 'Time out. You're not mature enough to drink beer in the barracks.' This has been a long time coming, I don't foresee any problems. If there are, I handle it expeditiously."

Concluding their conference, Berry wrapped up his feelings on the relaxed alcohol policy as his confidence in the core values of Marine which chimed well with the commandant's words—"We must ensure that our actions meet not only the expectations of the American People but our own expectations as well."

"There is no doubt in my mind that our NCO can handle this," Berry said. "They are going to benefit from this one small act of trust in their fidelity and ability and when they benefit, it's Marine Corps benefits."



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sively. A disaster befalling the seemingly invincible person might also be a needed slap in the face.

"But some people never learn. They go from one accident to the other and don't learn from their own experiences."

He cautioned that although impulsive people might be more accident prone and at a higher risk, even the most cautious person could run into disaster. "The safest driver could still have an accident. In life there are no guarantees."



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## Follow safety rules when swimming around locks, dams

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There have been 28 drownings on the Cape Fear River since 1963. Of these, 26 occurred at the three locks and dams managed by the Wilmington District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and two occurred on the river itself, below Fayetteville.

Thirty-four people were actually involved in the accidents that resulted in the 26 drownings. The other eight people were either rescued or swam to safety.

In 1989 a drowning was averted at Lock and Dam No. 1 when a boat capsized about 30 yards below the dam and the lockmaster was able to reach the victim by boat and rescue him.

The most recent drowning in June occurred at Lock and Dam No. 1 in Bladen County north of Riegelwood, as the result of a boating accident. An active-duty soldier and his 21-year-old son were fishing too close to the dam and their boat capsized. Both men were thrown from the boat and the soldier was able to swim to safety. His son's body was found four days later less than a mile downstream.

The 26 deaths and other accidents that occurred at the locks and dams could have been prevented if

basic safety precautions had been taken.

According to Lawrence Crawley Jr., Bridges and Locks Management Section chief, the areas beneath the dams are the most hazardous.

"The downstream side of the dams have a continuous circular motion of water called a boil," he said. "A person or an object, such as a log or a boat, can be sucked into it by the currents and continue to be turned over in it for days at a time."

The other two locks and dams on the Cape Fear River are William O. Huske, about 20 miles south of Fayetteville, and Lock and Dam No. 2, south of Elizabethtown.

All three of the locks and dams are clearly marked with buoys and warning signs advising boaters to stay clear of the dam.

Crawley says boating accidents can be avoided and lives can be saved if these few safety precautions are taken.

The three main safety rules to follow at the locks and dams are:

1. Swift currents can sweep you over the dam. Stay at least 300 feet from the dam on the upstream side.
2. You can be pulled to the dam from the downstream side. Stay at least 200 feet from the dam on the downstream side.
3. Even though water may cover

one dam during flood stages, the other dams may have a waterfall with dangerous conditions below the dams.

Boaters should also wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device when boating. They are also cautioned that the locks and dams are closed on weekends and federal holidays and no federal workers are around to respond to emergencies.

All three locks and dams are open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. They are all closed on weekends and federal holidays. Picnic areas and boat ramps are open 24 hours each day, seven days a week.

More information on safety practices at locks and dams can be obtained by contacting the Wilmington District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Public Affairs Office at (919)251-4626 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Information available include the pamphlet, "Hazards of the Locks and Dams on the Cape Fear River," a 30-minute movie on safety at locks and dams that's available for loan to interested groups, and various speakers are available to make presentations/briefings to interested groups on locks and dam safety.

## Cheney asks Congress for budget approval sees proposed defense cuts as 'too steep'

Jim Garamone

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told lawmakers recently that some members of Congress are proposing defense cuts "too steep and too dangerous" for the time.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, Cheney asked the legislators to stick with the plan proposed by the president. He said cuts beyond those proposed by the administration would end up destroying the finest military force the United States has ever fielded.

"If we try to reduce the force too quickly, we can break it," he said. "If we fail to fund the training and high quality we have come to expect, we will end up with an organization that may still outwardly look like a military, but will simply not function. It will take a long time, lost lives and many resources to rebuild. Our nation's security will be hurt, not furthered, by such precipitous defense cuts."

Cheney said if the drawdown is done correctly, it will provide the necessary security for American interests. He said the decisions Congress will make are "not about jobs back home in some congressman's district, not about political pork, not about the economic impact in the communi-

ties affected, although obviously, these are all important considerations."

He said the decisions will be about America's security, deterring war, about winning war if one is forced upon the country and about saving the lives of the men and women of the armed forces.

Cheney said the administration's fiscal year 1993 defense budget considers the changes in the world. "With the passing of the Cold War threat — a global war beginning on short notice in Europe — we have been able to identify some missions and forces no longer needed," he said. "But we built our new regional defense strategy, and the base force to implement it, not by cutting down from Cold War levels, but by judging what would be needed to further democracy and our national security interests in a post-Cold War world."

He said the DoD took a fresh look at the defense needs of the country. One premise is that the United States will need to station troops overseas.

He cited Europe, Southwest Asia and the Pacific. "These forces are critical to allow us to defend our national interests and to come to the aid of our friends if they should again be threatened," he said.

While forward-deployed troops

are important, another aspect is the United States may have to reconstitute forces quickly. He said this capability would deter or defend against a strategic attack.

Cheney said the developments of the last three years — the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, the breakup of the Soviet Union, treaties reducing nuclear arms — give the United States a strategic depth it hasn't had in years. This depth enables the United States to respond to the emergence of another global threat in a graduated, multidimensional way, he said.

The threats today are vague, distant and harder to define, but this may not always be the case.

"Today we face a fundamental choice," he said. "We can make the investments required to maintain the strategic depth that we have won — a much smaller investment than we made to secure it."

Or we can fail to secure these advantages, and eventually the threats will not be remote, they will be vague, and we will not have the alliances and the capabilities to deal with them.

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Cpl David J. Ferrier

Stewart, N.Y.'s LCpl Sean McDonald scoops a grounder while a MEF/SRIG runner makes a dash for third.

## East Coast Regionals Get soggy start on the Harry Agganis field

James A. Finch

Afternoon rain nearly hampered the start of the East Coast Regional elimination softball tournament Sunday at Harry Agganis field. Thanks to the field's new drainage system, three of six Day 1 games were played, but the washed intramural field caused postponements.

Fourteen East Coast teams -- from Camp Lejeune -- are competing for the regional crown. The field includes Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune; 2d Force Service Support Group; 2d Marine Division; II Marine Expeditionary Force/Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group; Marine Corps Air Station New River; MCAS Beaufort; Camp Elmore, Va.; Anderson Hall; Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Point, N.Y.; Yorktown, Va.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Point, N.Y.; and MCAS Beaufort.

Overall, Lejeune teams fared well in their opening games. II FSSG and 2d FSSG had 1 win, while MCB Camp Lejeune suffered a loss, making it the only Lejeune team to take a drop into the losers' bracket. 2d FSSG got a Day 1 by and won their first victory on Day 1 with a 17-12 victory over Anderson Hall.

MEF/2d SRIG 11, N.Y. 5  
Marine Barracks Stewart, N.Y., took an early lead.

Down two outs and with two runners on, LCpl Sean McDonald cracked a one-run single to left field for a 1-0 ballgame.

MEF/SRIG answered quickly with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Cpl M.C. Peco's single to right center set up a one-run triple from Cpl P.F. Cunningham, tying the game at one. CWO-2 M.E. Gribben then drove Cunningham home with a right field single, giving MEF/SRIG a 2-1 lead. Stewart went scoreless in the second, and MEF/SRIG capitalized with three runs, beginning with singles from Cpl M.R. Hartman and SN R.E. Mimms to set up a one-run single from Sgt B.K. Leonhard for a 3-1 ballgame. Cpl D.F. Hendrix got a run batted in on a sacrifice followed by Peco's one-run single, taking the ballgame to 5-1.

Stewart managed two runs through the third and fourth innings, while holding MEF/SRIG scoreless. SSgt Raymond Cannon's triple set up a sacrifice from Sgt Frank Allers in the third and Cpl Shane Thigpen's triple set up a one-run single from SSgt John Wingler, taking the ballgame to 5-3.

In the fifth, Stewart tied the game at five with Allers' one-run double and McDonald's sacrifice, but MEF/SRIG regained the lead with two runs on one-run singles from GySgt C.S. Morrow and Cunningham for a 7-5 ballgame.

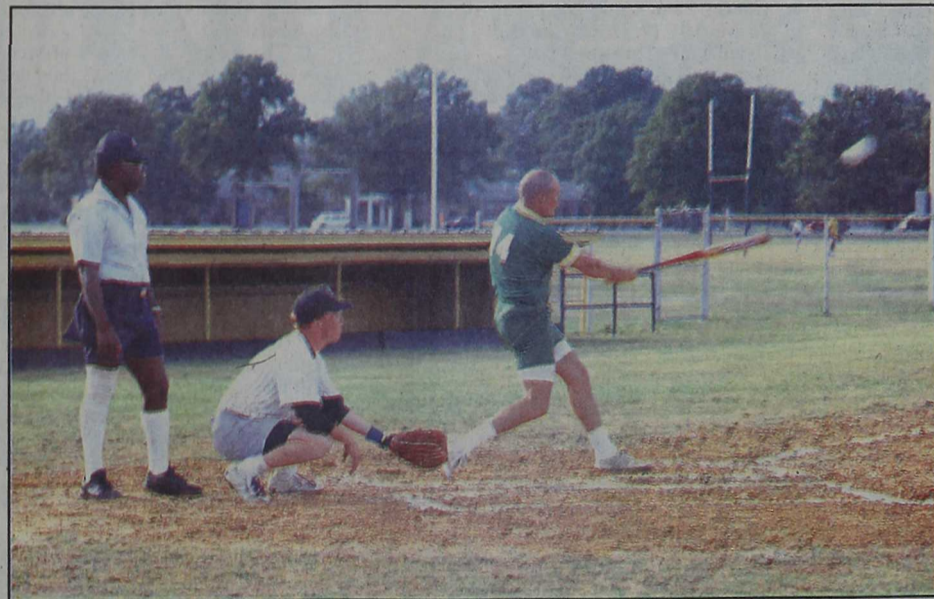
MEF/SRIG got its final runs in the sixth. Sgt T.L. Puffall led off with a homer over the center field fence. Mimms cracked a one-run

single with two runners on, followed by a one-run double from Hendrix. The last run came on Peco's sacrifice for a 11-5 ballgame.

Stewart dropped three outs in the top of the seventh, ending the ballgame.

2d FSSG 8,  
MCAS Beaufort 4

2d FSSG scored seven runs over the first 5 1/2 innings, while hold-



Cpl David J. Ferrier

GySgt C.S. Morrow cracks a shot to left field for a MEF/SRIG base hit in their first game Sunday.

## Rugby's on the loose

3d Bn, 6th Mar over 2d Tanks 24-4

Cpl James A. Finch

Intramural rugby season began July 13 on the rugby field in front of Goettge Memorial Field House.

There are six participating teams including 3d Battalion, 6th Marines; Marine Corps Air Station New River; 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group; Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base; 1st Bn, 6th Mar and 2d Tank Bn. The teams play two games a night on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In the second game July 15, the 3d Bn, 6th Mar 'Red Horse' (2-0) defeated 2d Tanks (1-1) 24-4.

The Red Horse steadily dominated throughout the game. Their advantage in size and speed helped them to a 13-0 lead by the half.

Scoring began just four minutes into the game. Red Horse 1stLt Rich Hult converted a penalty kick, giving his team a 3-0 lead. Two minutes later, 1stLt Tony Fuller juiced 2d Tankers and sprinted 10 meters to score the game's first tri and give the Red

Horse a 7-0 lead after the failed point after attempt.

At the 10:30 mark in the first half, 2d Tanks executed a drop kick from near the Red Horse tri zone. The ball sailed 25 meters before dropping into the hands of Red Horse Cpl Joel Rodriguez. Rodriguez sprinted to the goal line before passing to 1stLt Todd Desgrosseilliers, who plunged in for the score. Hult converted the PAT for a 13-0 game before the half.

Nine minutes into the second half, a Red Horse runner received the ball from a scrum down and powered to the goal line. The Red Horse found a hole on the next play for the score and a 17-0 game after the failed PAT.

With 10 minutes left in the game, 2d Tanks capitalized on two offside penalties and a chance at scoring from five meters out when Capt Steve Snyder bulled in for Tanks first tri and a 17-4 game after the failed PAT.

Five minutes later, the Red Horse put the final points on the board. Cpl Noris Hill scored after a tri zone battle for possession of the ball and Hult converted the PAT for 24-4 final.



Cpl David J. Ferrier

SN R.E. Mimms makes it to first base before the Stewart, N.Y. throw.

ing MCAS Beaufort scoreless.

Sgt Kenny Rowland's one-run single in the first started the scoring drive. Cpl Tony Hawkins' second inning double led to a one-run single from LCpl Leroy Hensly,

taking the game to 2-0. Hawkins' high sacrifice to center field brought home two runs on error in the third. Cpl Johnny Byrd and Sgt Eric Sutton got singles in the sixth inning to set up GySgt Eddie

Blackman's two-run triple for a 6-0 ballgame. Sgt Roger Taylor then cracked a sacrifice for the final unanswered run at 7-0.

Beaufort finally answered in the bottom of the sixth with their only four runs, beginning with singles from Cpl Bret Thormahlen and Sgt Jeff Carr to set up LCpl Eric Hamberger's sacrifice fly.

Cpl Joseph Sabel's one-run double, and Cpl Manny Marte's and Sgt Erik Kvarme's one-run singles finished the Beaufort bat at 7-4.

2d FSSG scored the game's final run on Byrd's one-run double in the top of the seventh before Beaufort dropped three outs in the bottom of the inning for an 8-4 final.

MCAS Cherry Point 9,  
MCB Camp Lejeune 4

Lejeune never found a rhythm to match the stick happy MCAS Cherry Point team. Five of Cherry Point's nine runs came on sacrifices resulting from good base hitting to get runners on.

Cherry Point led off in the first with two runs. MSgt Anthony DeJesus walked and SSgt Earl Maready got on with a linedrive double. Sgt Jimmy Ward and Cpl Handy Jernigan then popped consecutive sacrifices, giving Cherry Point a 2-0 lead.

MCB got a run on error in the bottom of the inning, but Cherry Point inched farther ahead with a run in the second. Cpl Ted Holdcraft burned the MCB center fielder with a shot that hopped the fence, stopping him at second base. Sgt Arnold Breckenridge then cracked a one-run double for a 3-1 ballgame.

MCB's one-run single in the bottom of the second was the last run they'd get for 2 1/2 innings, while Cherry Point managed an additional three runs through the fifth inning for an untouchable 6-2 lead.

The three Cherry Point runs came in the third inning. DeJesus'

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## Former, active duty, reserve Marines make showing in kickboxing competition

James A. Finch

More than 250 spectators piled into the Oak High School gymnasium July 22 to witness full contact competition at its kickboxing.

There were eight amateur and professional bouts headlined by the world super flyweight Muay Thai kickboxing title fight between New Bern's Dennis Reynolds and Zennie Reynolds. Also in action were Cpl James M. Mason, a radio operator with Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division and reserve SSgt Melvin Robinson, Civil Affairs Group, Washington D.C. Lane, a former Marine supplyman, eastained his WKA title with a third technical knockout of Reynolds. Annual, murderous side kicks to the old's thigh were the key to early victory. After round 2, a bruised thigh forced an agonizing grimace from Reynolds and was the prelude to his third defeat.

"We expected a different fight from Reynolds," said W.N. Stankowski, one of Lane's training assistants and the Marine Corps Service Support School's boxing coach. "We looked for him to use a quick jab, stick and move and show a lot of different angles. I had no idea he would have the nerve to try and stand toe-to-toe with someone as confident and powerful as Dennis."

"Zennie's a good fighter," Lane added. "But, my game plan was to put a lot of pressure on him and make him come to me. I caught him with a lot of good side kicks and knees to the abdomen and was able to take him out early."

"Dennis dropped more than 20 pounds and increased his endurance training to prepare for a chasing match," Stankowski said. "There wasn't much room for Reynolds to run because Dennis combines his kicking and boxing skills so well. He became the crafty fighter, moving from side to side, showing different angles and setting up his kick, which is about as fast as the fastest jab."

Lane got his start with the boxing side of kickboxing with Stankowski while he was stationed here in the early '80s. "Dennis was an ex-high school football star looking for something new to do, so I taught him to box," Stankowski said. "The great thing about the guy is that he never gets too big that he doesn't remember where he started. Whenever he comes here to train, he always manages to run me down and I give him any assistance he needs."

When he's not helping an old pupil train for a world title fight, Stankowski is busy training other young fighters. Right now he is forming a team to train and take to the October National Boxing Championships at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Mich.

The win put Lane's record at 25-3 with 22 knockouts. Next on his agenda is a chute boxing match against the Japanese champion. "After Japan I'm setting my sights on unifying all the kickboxing belts in the super heavyweight class, including the Karate International Council of Kickboxing and International Sport Karate Association

belts," Lane said.

"I'm heading back to College Park, Md., right now to train with Vietnam Karate/Kung Fu grandmaster Queoc-Dung, an excellent specialist in knees and elbows fighting which I'll be using a lot of in Japan."

Queoc-Dung trained two fighters who participated in the night's bouts. Washington D.C.'s Omar Gonzalez lost his middleweight match to Dallis Trigs of Long Beach, N.C. "I've only been training Omar for three months now," Queoc-Dung said. "Before coming to me he had no martial arts or boxing background and in just three months he almost defeated an opponent with more than six years experience under his belt."

Queoc-Dung's other fighter was reserve SSgt Melvin Robinson, 28, a Washington D.C., real estate agent attached to the 4th CAG. Robinson was also on the bad end of a split decision with his super light heavyweight opponent.

"I'm not used to this North Carolina heat," Robinson commented. "And, I had

to drop six pounds in one morning because I was caught off guard on the weigh in. I lost a lot of power doing that and the fatigue factor came into play a lot earlier in the fight than I expected."

Robinson's martial arts background is in Tae kwan do and Judo. In 1985, he was a member of the All-Marine Judo team. He got into kickboxing because he "needed something more realistic than formal martial arts training. I feel that kickboxing is the best practical application because competing is as close to a real fight as you can get."

The surprise participant was Cpl James M. Mason, 24, of HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv. He stole the North Carolina amateur super middleweight title from Jacksonville's Danyale Richards with a 3-0 unanimous decision after making a last-minute entry into the competition.

"I wasn't favored at all in this fight," Mason said. "This is Richards' hometown and no one knew anything about me. But,

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# Summer league basketball intros at Area 5



01 and 5th Bn, 10th Mar engage in a battle under the boards.

## 8th MT Bn, SOI, MALS-26 score opening-day victories

Story and photos by  
Cpl James A. Finch

When summer league basketball hit the sports scene Monday, Lejeune softballers were no longer the exclusive 'boys of summer.'

Twenty-two teams have been split into two leagues and will trample the Area 5 hardwood Monday through Thursday weekly.

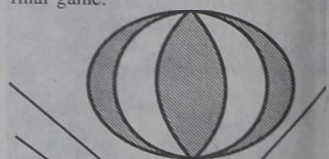
Red League teams play Mondays and Tuesdays and include 8th Engineer Support Battalion; 5th Bn, 10th Marines; MALS-

26; Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group; 2d Supply Bn; 2d Light-Armored Infantry Bn; 2d Medical Bn; 10th Mar; School of Infantry; 8th Motor Transport Bn and Travel Management Office.

Gold League teams play Wednesdays and Thursdays and include 2d Maintenance Bn; 2d Tank Bn 1 and II; 2d Dental Bn; Postal; II Marine Expeditionary Force; 1st Bn, 10th Mar; MWSS-272; MATC-28; 2d Radio Bn and Disbo.

In the first opening-day game, 8th MT Bn defeated 8th EngSpt Bn 64-54 to start

their season with a bang. The game started slow and sloppy, but the teams quickly into a rhythm, Motors more so than Engineers. SOI used size and speed to by 5th Bn, 10th Mar in the second game MAL-26 demolished 10th Mar 77-37 in final game.



8th MT Bn's Cpl Gene Butler gets a hand on an 8th EngrSpt Bn pass. Motors defeated the Engineers 64-54.

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errored double and Maready's single set up a sacrifice from Sgt Jimmy Ward. SSgt Mike Berg then came on with a one-run single followed by a sacrifice from LCpl Billy Henderson, taking the game to 6-2.

MCB answered in the fifth with an errored one-run double and one-run single to close the lead to 6-4, but Cherry Point again sprinted ahead in the sixth with three runs. Singles from Cpl Handy Jernigan and Berg set up Sgt Herb Brinkman's sacrifice fly. Cpl Ted Oldcraft and SSgt Kevin Crigger followed with one-run doubles from a 9-4 ballgame before the third out time.

MCB failed to redeem themselves in the final innings and dropped to the losers' bracket with the 9-loss.

All game results through Day 2 are as follows:

#### Day 1

New River 3, Camp Elmore 0  
II MEF/2d SRIG 11, Stewart 5  
2d FSSG 8, Beaufort 4  
Parris Island 8, Yorktown 2  
Cherry Point 9, Lejeune 4  
Henderson Hall 6, Quantico 3

#### Day 2

Cherry Point 15, Parris Island 14  
2d MarDiv 17, Henderson Hall 12  
Lejeune 12, Yorktown 0  
New River 3, Albany 0  
II MEF/2d SRIG 5, 2d FSSG 4  
Beaufort 7, Stewart 6

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was confident that my ring experience and endurance would be up par."

Mason started with martial arts age 5 in St. Louis. Through time and training, he earned black belts in Ikedo, Tae kwan do and Wing chun Kempo. He was a St. Louis Golden Gloves boxer at age 12. That mixture made for an easy transition

into kickboxing, where he was a top 5 amateur kickboxer five years in a row as a teen-ager and won a gold medal in the 1986 Puerto Rican Olympics.

He said his biggest influence in joining the Marine Corps in August 1988 was his father, a retired warrant officer. Since then he's gone 8-0 as a kickboxer and was No. 1 in

his weight class on Okinawa from 1988-90.

"I plan to get out of the Marine Corps next month and pursue a career as a professional kickboxer," Mason said. "I'm dedicated to the sport but pretty mellow about the whole thing. I'll go back St. Louis with my trainer, Robert Biggs, and just take things one step at a time."

## Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

Although football training camp is underway, there is (believe it or not) a bigger sports story right now — the Olympics.

Sure, the Olympics happen only every four years, but it's been almost six months since the Super Bowl, and I'm suffering withdrawal symptoms. It's not pretty.

I'm ready for football. Let's just skip training camp and the pre-season and start the regular season. The pre-season is a joke anyway; nobody cares who wins or loses. I'm sorry. That's not right. If one team doesn't hit the showers feeling embarrassed and/or humiliated, something is very, very wrong.

Now, the Olympics is more of a fraternal thing, but at least there will be some humiliation

and embarrassment during the summer games. Yes, that's right, I'm talking about the Dream Team.

I'm going to go out on a limb on this one, but I think the Dream Team is going to win the gold. Sure this may sound a bit premature, but I'm a risk-taker. Somebody has got to make these tough calls.

As long as I'm making predictions, I'll take this opportunity to repeat my annual predictions that the Denver Broncos will win the Super Bowl and the Chicago Cubs will win the World Series. Obviously, none of my predictions have ever come to pass, and it's not looking too good for the Cubs this year.

But I have faith that someday, my predictions will come true. And who knows? Maybe they'll both happen in the same century.

Other people have dreams of world peace and saving the environment. This is my dream, and in its own way, it's just as beautiful.

What time is it? I'm so glad you asked. It's German phrase of the week time. Remember, kids, to have this entered on your transcripts so you can get admitted to a good college. Here goes, "Bitte, hasse mich nicht weil ich so schon bin. Hasse mich nur, da ich soviel Geld Fur diese schreckliche schauspielerische Darstellung in dieser bloden Anzeige bekomme," translates to, "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. Hate me because I'm raking in big bucks for this horrible acting job in this stupid commercial."

I'm outta here.

## Triathlon training the smart way

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Camp Lejeune will hold its 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon September 5 at 8 a.m. The endurance race will boast a three-quarter mile swim, 26-mile bike ride and a 10-Kilometer run.

In preparation for this event many Marines are out swimming, biking and running. One of these Marines, SSgt Bob Bieri, chairman of the Association of Military Triathletes, offers a few training pointers.

"The most difficult parts of becoming a triathlete is deciding the best way to train and getting through your first race," said Bieri, a two-time Ironman veteran.

"Training can seem to be an insurmountable task at first," said Bieri. "You have to gain knowledge and competence in three separate endurance sports. There are dietary, physiological, monetary and psychological concerns along with time constraints to deal with."

Goal-setting is important to help deal with these concerns, according to Bieri. "For your first race, your goal should be to finish comfortably."

To help with training and to monitor progress, Bieri suggested keeping a record of training. Include distances covered, time spent, how you felt and any other comments. By looking back at it, you can decide what works or what is wrong with your training.

You should also monitor your pulse and weight. Fluctuations from your "norm" are indicators of stress or over-training fatigue.

#### Cycling tips:

When cycling, you want to think in terms of pedaling in complete circles with most of the power coming from the action that simulates scraping mud from your shoe on a curb. Try to maintain 80-100 revolutions per minute. And remember that by hammering on a larger gear is only asking for trouble, especially when you consider that you have to run a 10K race afterwards.

#### Running and swimming:

Running is something that the average Marine and sailor does quite often; however, running after cycling 26 miles is different. If you have the time, walk or jog a mile after your cycling workout to start letting your legs know what they are in for.

The best thing you can do for swimming is to have someone analyze and work on your stroke. Swimming is more technique than muscle power.

#### -Sample Workout

Below is a sample workout for the next few weeks, intended for the novice. A guide to go by is to ensure you can complete a mile swim, cycle 15 miles and run 10K in an hour or less.

#### WEEK 1

Sunday: Swim one-half mile; run six miles.  
Monday: Rest.  
Tuesday: Swim one-half mile; run six miles.  
Wednesday: Cycle 20 miles.  
Thursday: Swim one-half mile.  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Cycle 20 miles; run six miles.

#### WEEK 2

Sunday: Swim one-half mile; cycle 20 miles.  
Monday: Rest.  
Tuesday: Swim one-half mile; run six miles.  
Wednesday: Cycle 15 miles (moderate to intense)  
Thursday: Swim one-half mile; run eight miles.  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Run six miles.

#### WEEK 3

Sunday: Swim three-quarters of a mile; run six miles.  
Monday: Cycle eight miles (Intense); run six miles.  
Tuesday: Rest.  
Wednesday: Swim one-quarter mile (Intense); cycle 25 miles.  
Thursday: Cycle 15 miles (moderate to intense)  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Swim one mile; run six miles.

#### WEEK 4

Sunday: Swim three-quarters of a mile; cycle 20 miles.  
Monday: Rest.  
Tuesday: Swim one mile; run six miles.  
Wednesday: Cycle eight miles (high intensity)  
Thursday: Swim one-quarter of a mile; run for miles.  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Cycle 15 miles; run six miles.

#### WEEK 5

Sunday: Cycle 25 miles; run six miles.  
Monday: Swim one mile.  
Tuesday: Cycle 15 miles; run six miles (moderate).  
Wednesday: Cycle 10 miles (high intensity).  
Thursday: Swim one-quarter of a mile (low intensity).  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Swim one-quarter of a mile; run eight miles.

#### WEEK 6

Sunday: Swim 1.5 miles (moderate intensity).  
Monday: Cycle 20 miles; run four miles.  
Tuesday: Rest.  
Wednesday: Swim one mile; cycle 10 miles (high intensity).  
Thursday: Swim one-half mile; (high intensity) run eight miles (low intensity).  
Friday: Rest.  
Saturday: Cycle 25 miles; run eight miles (low intensity).

As you progress further with your training keep in mind the 5 percent rule.

"Do not increase your weekly totals by more than 5 percent," said Bieri.

"While that might not seem like much, simple math will tell you that in eight weeks you will double your original mileage and in 12 you can triple your mileage."


Although it might seem like a long, slow process to increase mileage, adhering to the 5 percent rule can reduce your risk of over-training and injury, I added.

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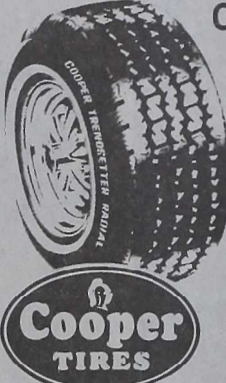


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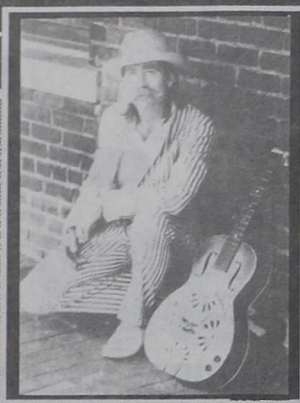
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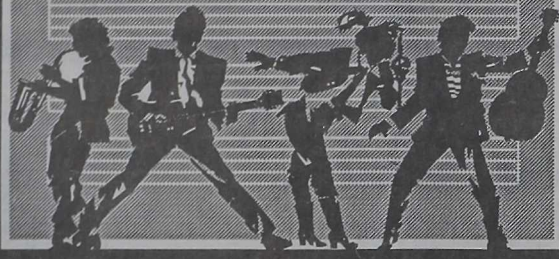
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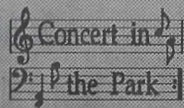


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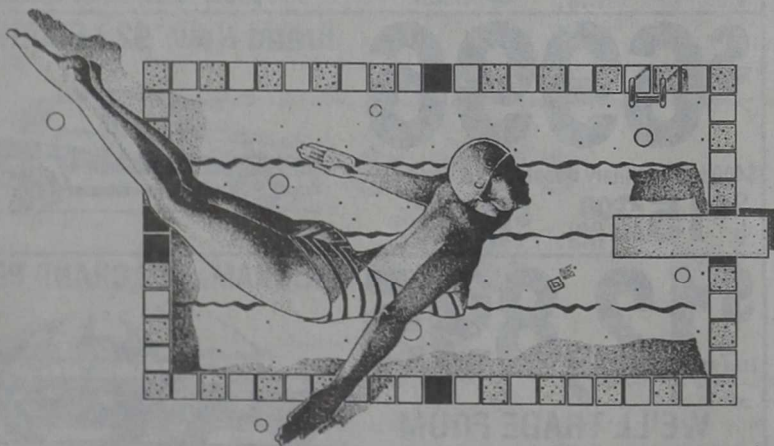
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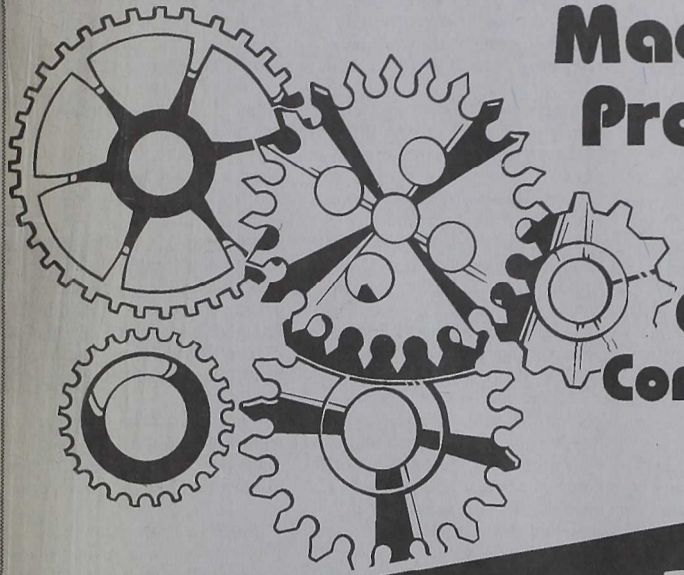
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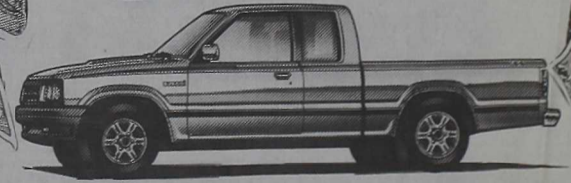
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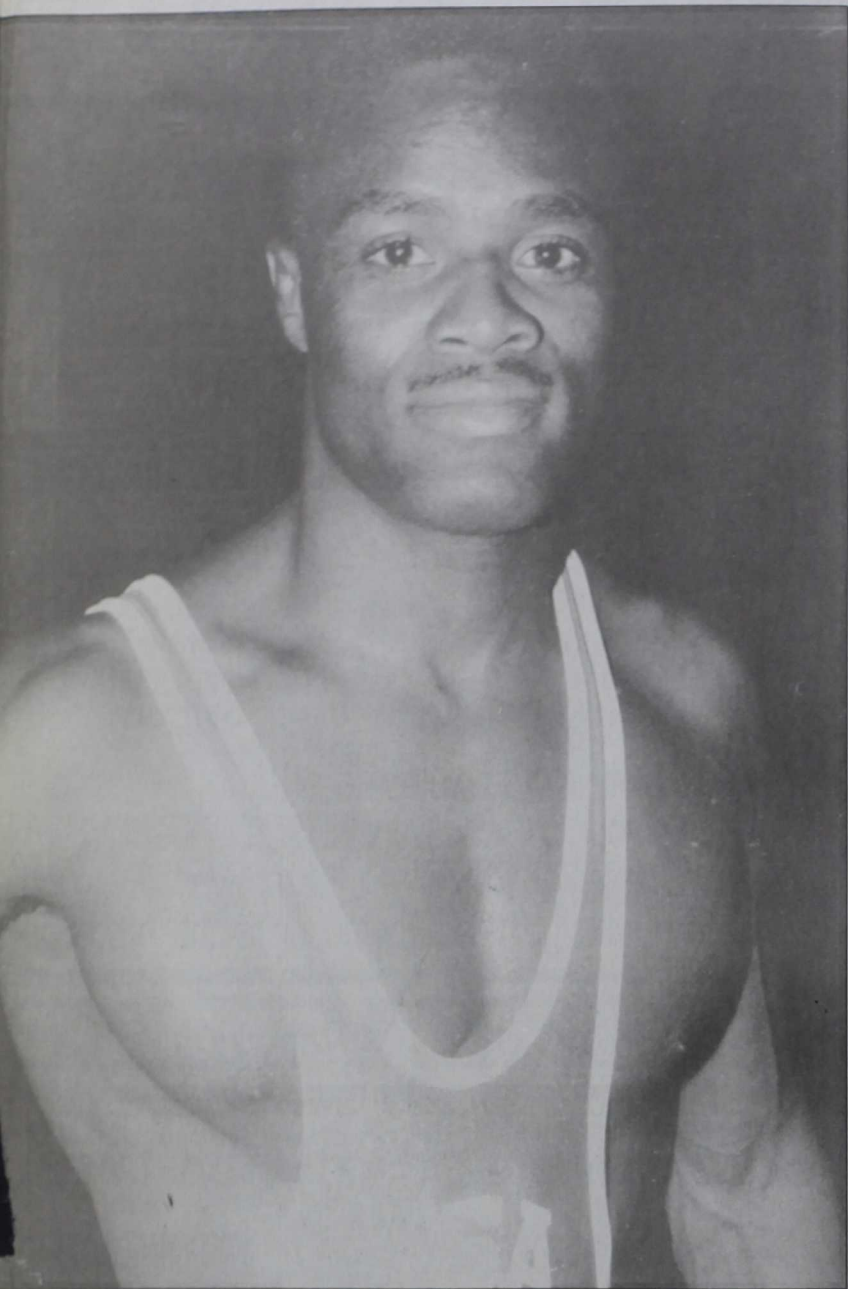
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# Marine wrestler en route to Barcelona



Story and photo by  
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**MARINE CORPS COMBAT DEVELOPMENT COMMAND Quantico, Va.** — Accomplishing a goal supersedes all other priorities to some.

For one Marine here it was earning a place in Olympic history.

Sgt Buddy Lee earned a spot on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team after defeating longtime rival Ike Anderson in Greco-Roman wrestling at the Olympic Trials in California recently.

Lee started with organized sports in junior high school, playing mainly basketball, football and track.

"I injured my ankle at basketball tryouts in high school, so I couldn't play," Lee said. "After that healed, I went out for the wrestling team when I was 15." His high school record was 90-4-1. There he was three-time district champion, three-time regional champion, state runner-up, state champion and four-time team most valuable player.

Lee also earned many victories and titles at Old Dominion University in Virginia including two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American, four-time most valuable player, freshman team All-American, senior and freshman Athlete of the Year and three-time outstanding male athlete.

He also earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

"It was when I won my first national title that I thought I had the chance to make it to the Olympics. As a child, I always dreamed of being in the Olympics. It's the pinnacle of amateur competition.

"I made a commitment to myself that I wasn't going to let anyone take away my dream. In order to make it there, you can't let anyone sidetrack you. You have to stay completely focused on what you want to accomplish for many years.

"People don't realize how much work is involved in training. We might work out twice a day, two hours for each workout. Then we'd do any extra things we wanted to, like lifting weights and spend hours studying films of past matches and future opponents."

Lee chose to focus on Greco-Roman wrestling a number of years ago to get better workouts. Only the upper body can be used to pin a man. Using the legs in any way is illegal.

Lee has maintained a 136.5 pound competitive weight for the last 15 years.

"There are two factors involved that allow me to stay at this weight. One is not living with mom, and the other is not being married. I normally don't cook for myself because of my schedule. I don't have time to eat three meals a day.

"The key to being a successful athlete is knowing your body inside out and how it works. I know how to get my body to perform at its optimum level."

One tool Lee used to learn about and train his body is jumping rope.

"A man named Herbert Rainey taught me to jump rope not only to stay in shape but as an art form. He was a martial artist and he taught me to practice discipline, believe in myself and follow my dreams.

"Even today he continues to support me and he always believes in me. He even came to my Olympic trials."

Rainey's ideas and teachings stayed with Lee throughout his career. Lee continues to use the jump rope as part of his training. He likes it so well that he started his own jump rope manufacturing company.

Lee even gives seminars and performs his unique jump rope techniques in front of school children.

"The slogan for my seminars is 'skip over drugs, jump into fitness.' Giving seminars,

speaking with young children and teaching them to follow their dreams is probably how I most benefit the Marine Corps.

"Many athletes are looked up to and don't really use their talents to make a difference in the community. That's why I don't have any heroes in pro sports," said the 34-year-old wrestler.

"Teammates of mine like Eric Wetzel and Keith Wilson are more like heroes to me. They spend time with young children and give back to the community. A hero does things from the heart, not for materialistic reasons.

"They also helped me out as a teammate and gave me good input, making it possible for me to have an Olympic team berth."

Since Lee's enlistment in 1982, he has been Armed Forces National Champion several times, three times Military World Champion, three times Greco-Roman National Champion, 10 times Marine Champion, four times National Olympic Sports Festival Champion, two times World Team member, 1985 Marine Athlete of the Year, 10th place finisher in the 1989 World championships, Olympic alternate in 1988, 4th place finisher in World Championships, 1992 Double Gold Interservice National Champion, voted outstanding wrestler in recent Olympic Trials, two time World Cup silver medalist and Pan-American silver medalist.

"This will be my last Olympics. When the Olympics are over it will be the end of one career and the beginning of another. I want to launch my own fitness campaign through jump rope. I want to teach kids about success, perseverance, discipline, commitment and many other things to show them how to help themselves and society. I want to teach kids to make a difference in a corrupt world. I can't rest in peace until I do that."

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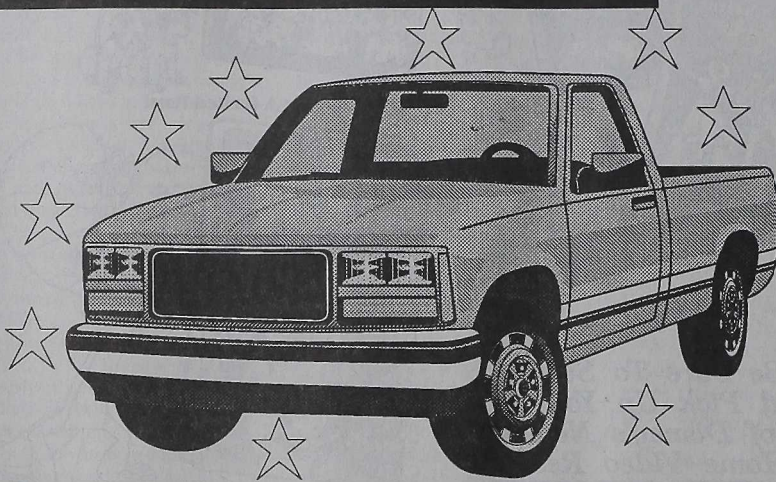
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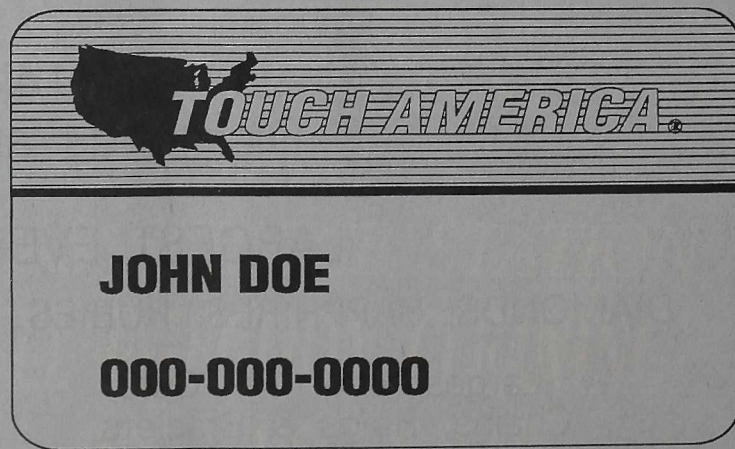
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**th Fall Soccer:** Registration for fall soccer are August 1 a.m.-1 p.m. at Berkeley Youth Center, Marine Corps New River Morale Center, Tarawa Terrace Community August 3-7 from 9 a.m.-5

**Marston Pavilion and MCAS** Morale Center; and 8 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Pavilion, MCAS New River Center and Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Soccer is open to students ages 5-13. Call 451-179 for more information.

**In-Motion:** The Kids-In-Motion fitness program begins at 1 at Area 1 Gym. Cost is \$2 per student. Call 451-5430 for more information.

**Classes:** Registration for swimming classes will be held Sunday August 5 at the Tarawa outdoor pool from 12-5 p.m. Classes for babies and small children will go August 10-19. Cost \$1 per student. Call 451-2513 for more information.

**Lejeune Athletics**  
 offering intramural sports for participants

**intramural tennis** begins play at Paradise Point courts Monday. Marine Division and 2d Service Support Group, and 3 for 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Corps Base. The All-Camp tourney is set for August 17-21. The 2d MarDiv and 2d FSSG organizational meeting was Tuesday. The 2d SRIG, II MEF and MCB meeting goes noon Tuesday at Goette Memorial Field House.

**Intramural soccer** begins play August 3 on the "O" Street field. Intramural Skeet begins at the skeet range August 6, with the All-Camp competition set for August 20 and Top Gun for September 3. For information concerning any of these intramural sports, contact the Lejeune assistant athletic director at 451-3636.

**J&T Classic softball** tourney coming

The J&T Classic Men's American Softball Association tourney will be held August 1-2 at Northeast Ball Park. Entry fee is \$70 for the 20-team competition. For more information call Joe Smith at 327-2364.

**Hunter Education** classes offered

A North Carolina Hunter Safety Course will be offered August 15 and 22 at the Jacksonville Police Range. Participants must complete both training days, which go from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for qualification as a safe hunter. Hunter safety certification is now required for all new applicants for hunting licenses in North Carolina. For pre-registration call E.H. Arkland at 326-3252.

**Toughman Triathlon** coming September

The Lejeune Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will host the 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon

September 5. The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 8 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 before August 28 and \$20 for late registration. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/2108, weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Camp Johnson** seeking boxers

Camp Johnson is seeking boxers to form a team to participate in the National Boxing Championships to be held October 4-9 at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Mich. For boxers to participate, they must pay a \$15 registration fee if not with USA Boxing Inc. Workouts are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. Fighters will be trained by former All-Marine fighter/coach W.N. Stankowski. Call Stankowski at 451-0715 for more information or stop by the Camp Johnson gym during workouts.

**Run with the sergeants major**

Retired or active duty sergeants major are sought for a team to run in the Marine Corps Marathon October 25. Call SgtMaj I.A. Irrera at 455-7307 for more information.

**Runners needed for Corps Marathon Team**

Marathoners with a 2-hour, 30-minute run time are needed for this year's Marine Corps Marathon team. For more information, call Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

**Bonnyman offers specials**

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 5-9 p.m.

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**Table Tennis competition** available in Jax

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**New tennis league** formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 9 a.m. every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

**Tennis lessons** offered

Tennis Lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Contact ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

**Community center** offers outdoor skating

Parents, grab your children and enjoy outdoor skating in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot.

**Lacrosse Club** seeking members

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

**Marinas offer** sailing instruction

Gottschalk Marina has established its sailing instruction schedule for the 1992 season. Instruction will be broken down into three separate, one-weekend periods. Each weekend course will qualify the individual in a specific type of sailing craft. The first weekend will provide Sunfish qualification and basic sailing instruction. The second weekend will offer qualification on 17-foot O'Day and 19-foot Compac sailboats. The third weekend will provide instruction on multihulled sailing craft, such as the Marina's 14-foot Hobie Cats. Sailing instruction will be offered through the last weekend in October. The fee is \$20 per person for each course. For more information, call 451-8307.

**Drag racing** held each week

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

**Free judo lessons** offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine

Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at building AS-226, MCAS New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

**Okinawan karate** offered to active duty

Karate classes are held at Goette Memorial Field House Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan Karate and open to active duty personnel only. For more information, call MSgt Raymond Heberlig at 451-5522/2926.

**Hash House Harriers** schedule Sunday runs

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 4 p.m. every Sunday. The runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Contact Tim Roden at 455-7538 for details.

**Local running club** formed


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


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### Soccer participants needed by varsity team

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer, contact MSgt Mena Fernandez at 451-5224/1628.

### Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. Call Area 5 pool for more information.

### Powerhouse Club meets monthly

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for

more information.

### Youth activities in Jax

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

### Aerobics classes offered weekly

The Area 1 Gym offers the following aerobics classes: Early Morning Workout, 6-7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; high/low combination, 9:15-10:30 a.m. Saturday; Creative Movement, for ages 18 months through 5 years, 9-10:15 a.m., in conjunction with Fat Burner, a combination of high and low impact, 9-10:15 a.m., Monday-Friday; High impact, 11:30 a.m.-12:30

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Water aerobics are held from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Area 2 pool.

Belly Burner classes are offered Monday-Friday at noon in the Area 2 Gym.

High impact aerobic classes are held 11:30-12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Camp Johnson Gym.

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## INTRAMURAL GOLF

(As of July 17)

### Red League

Maint "D"	8	0
SOI	7	1
Maint "C"	6	2
Maint "A"	4	4
3d Bn, 2d Mar	3	4 1
10th Mar	3	4 1
Supply "C"	3	5
1st Bn, 2d Mar	2	6
NavHosp "B"	2	6
Maint "B"	1	7

### White League

SRIG	5	1 1
LdgSpt Bn	4	1
FCAC	4	3 1
2d Radio	3	2
HQSPT	3	3 1
MCES	3	3 1
II MEF	2	2
Brig	2	3 1
FMSS	2	3 1
TngSPT	2	4
Sup "A"	0	4
Sup "B"	0	4

### Blue League

8th Comm	8	1
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HQSVC	8	1
PMO	7	2
NavHosp "A"	7	2
PA School	5	4
MCSSS	5	4
Compt "A"	3	6
8th EngrSpt "A"	3	6
HqDiv	3	6
ROICC	3	6
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Compt "B"	1	8

## INTRAMURAL RUGBY

(As of July 17)

3d Bn, 6th Mar	2	0
HQSPT Bn	1	0
2d Tank Bn	1	1
1st Bn, 6th Mar	0	0
MCAS New River	0	1
2d SRIG	0	2

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(As of July 17)

### American League

Hot Shots	4	0
Kriss Kross	3	0

Garbage Pail Gang	2	1
Pistols 'n' Roses	2	1
Wasted Space	2	2
Wild Bunch	2	2
Dirty Laundry	1	3
"REC"erz	0	3
Sharks	0	4

### National League

Wrecking Crew	4	0
The Posse	3	1
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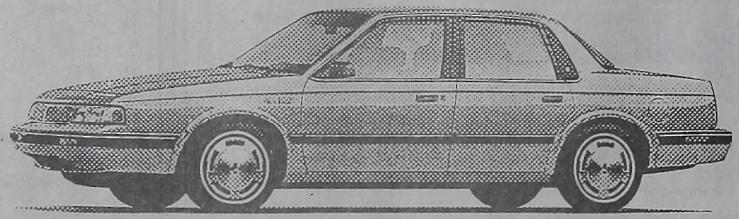
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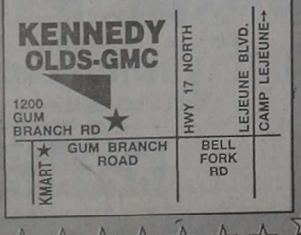
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kittens to a good home, call 353-

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ue coffee table, dropleaf sides with er inserts, \$100, call 347-1196.

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top dinette w/four chairs, very condition, call 455-9934.

n size waterbed with Seally pos- pedic box springs and mattress, call 353-0029.

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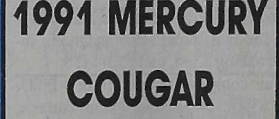
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