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Crash crew honored New River selected for national award



Part of the Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting team at MCAS New River are (left to right) LCpl Bennie Carpenter, PFC Michael Malone, Cpl Daniel Brockwell, and LCpl Nic Hovdal.

"It's bragging rights. It means that we're the best crash crew in our category," Sgt Tina Burt, an eight-year crash crew veteran, said of the award. "It means we're the best; we're on top. And we're headed in the right direction."

Although New River is the best in its category, there's still one more award to be captured.

"We were runner-up for overall this year. Next year, we want to be the best in the world," Burt said.

New River was second overall among the 42 competitors worldwide.

Crews compete by documenting their activities in a book that is sent to the Fire Protection Association for judging. Judges look for a number of

things, including training, education and community involvement.

ARFF leaders, including officer-in-charge CWO3 Roger Bond and non-commissioned officer-in-charge MSgt Purvis Lockett, set goals each year.

"The book shows what your goals are, what you've done to attain each goal and how each goal affects the community," Burt said. "The judges said our programs were more realistic in accomplishing our goals."

But the bottom line is what the department has done to reduce fire loss, injury or death.

Among New River's accomplishments for 2000 was implementing new

See CRASH/3A

Atlantic forces in action



A mirror used for searching vehicles captures the reflection of Marines manning a security check point during a predeployment exercise. The Marines, reservists from the 23rd Marine Regiment, will deploy to Cuba later this month.

Security Mission

Corps reservists train for Cuban security

Story and photos by
Sgt Chet Decker
MarForLant Combat Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va. — Forgive LCpl Ricardo Espinoza for calling his uncle in Delano, Calif., as often as he can.

As a reservist on active-duty status, Espinoza is training for a unique four-month deployment to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as part of a provisional security platoon of 54 Marine reservists — all volunteers.

Their presence will allow one of the active duty platoons to deploy elsewhere or return home for training.

As he readies for his first deployment, Espinoza often checks in with his uncle and business partner Alberto Padilla. It's likely that Espinoza, with two years of service, is one of the few lance corporals in the Marine Corps that owns his own business. As co-owner of a construction company, Espinoza, 25, has 20 employees under him.

Although the number of infantrymen under the junior Marine's supervision is a far cry from 20, Espinoza jumped

See CUBA/3A

Housing allowance celebrates fourth year

Sgt James Covington
MCB Quantico Combat Correspondent

The current housing allowance program called Basic Allowance for Housing marked its fourth anniversary in January. The BAH replaced the former Basic Allowance for Quarters and Variable Housing Allowance system.

The Department Of Defense constructed the BAH system to improve housing allowances for its service members.

Any service member on active duty status who is not living in government quarters is eligible to receive BAH, which is intended to provide service members with accurate and reasonable lodging compensation based on housing costs in local civilian markets.

Effective Jan. 1, the new BAH rates were posted with an average increase of 11 percent.

Service members' BAH rate is determined by their duty station, not necessarily the location of their residence. This prevents service members from living unreasonable distances from their duty location to get the higher BAH rate.

See BAH/3A

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QUICKSHOTS

Truckload Sale

The Commissary "Truckload Sale" scheduled for last weekend was cancelled because of the threat of winter weather.

The sale is now Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. and again Monday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the parking lot. The Commissary is looking for volunteers to help load cars during the sale. Volunteers can shop an hour earlier. For more information call 451-2172.

Endeavor Update

Exercise Unified Endeavor starts Sunday in Suffolk, Va.

This week, Marines and Sailors departed Camp Lejeune in preparation for the exercise.

II MEF CG MajGen Martin R. Berndt will command Joint Task Force 780.

The JTF is comprised of warriors from all five U.S. military services.

Clean Sweep

Operation Clean Sweep-01 continues here through tomorrow. Be aware of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Since Monday, members of commands aboard the base and MCAS New River have cleaned training areas removing debris making them more useful and safer. It has also allowed units to conduct training and planning, command and control, and movements. See next weeks GLOBE for more on Clean Sweep.

Command Cable

This week on Lejeune Happenings see why the Lejeune Archery Club is so

popular, and also get a glimpse at the Jacksonville USO. Mike Saunders, Single Marine Program, reviews the latest compact discs. This week's College Review explores Bryant College. See why this university is known for liberal arts, finance, communication and business.

'On the Tip of the Spear' with the 22d MEU (SOC) / 11A

Integral part of downtown

As a career Marine family, we have been assigned to the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune area several times since 1972. As we approach our retirement years, we must now make a decision on where to settle.

We have the opportunity to go anywhere, but after 19 moves around the world, we have decided we would like to stay here. Several of my contemporaries have expressed, "why would you want to retire in Jacksonville?"

We did not reach this decision lightly. We did our homework on quality of life, cost of living, etc. There was one major factor that led to our final decision-downtown redevelopment. We were very impressed with the plan for downtown Jacksonville that the city and county leaders adopted in 1998, which was spearheaded by Bettering Our Local Downtown.

By adopting such a quality plan, those same leaders agreed to join hands with the private community who plans to develop a first-class downtown area. We believe in downtown redevelopment as the key to overall city improvement and so, apparently, did city leaders and planners.

Weighing all the other factors with other cities we were considering, the master plan and BOLD's efforts were the major deciding factor.

If the city of Jacksonville was willing to expand the tax base, improve infrastructure and invest public funds to bring renewed life to an out-dated and rundown area, then we were willing to invest our hard work, sweat and effort as well as our private funds, to make it a better place.

As the mayor said recently, we put our money where our mouth was and our dream of owning a bed-and-breakfast is being realized. The city leadership must continue to show courage and step into the future.

The council approved funds for the development of the keystone of the downtown development project, the linear park and \$2 million was set aside in November and sealed bids were solicited. The total cost of the project is now well below estimates and construction is set to begin.

The Jacksonville City Council must show the continued courage and commitment to support this project, in its entirety and with its current level of quality. Public investment really does attract private investment and my small endeavor is an example. The evidence is that the downtown has languished for decades because no one was willing to step up to the plate on either side.

Now we are all stepping forward together. The tax base in the downtown will grow, costs to the city for services will remain relatively fixed, and the big winner will be the taxpayer in the end.

Let's build a first class project we can all be proud of that people from all areas and walks of life can enjoy.

Let's keep this important, quality project moving forward-if you build it will come.

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Guest Commentary

COL MARK & MARION GOODMAN



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Sempertoons

by SSgt

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Time of introspection

The Season of Lent in the Christian tradition is a time of introspection and searching the deepest motives that drive us as people of faith. All of us are capable and need to reflect from time to time on the direction in which our lives are headed. We can often become caught up in the frenzy of life's goals and pursuits and not realize that perhaps we are headed where we may not want to go.

Marriages fall apart if enough care and quiet time are not exercised in conscious effort at communicating with and appreciating one another. Friendships die if contact and touch is not maintained. Sometimes the loss is subtle and we wake up to find that we are no longer in a relationship because of neglect. Keeping something alive takes constant care and attention. Living things and relationships perish through abandonment; take a look at my dying plants if you doubt that truth!

To be with someone else in a purposeful way we sometimes need to give up other pursuits, other activities. If we do, the rewards we reap can be deeper and more intimate than we had ever imagined. Sacrificing the immediate pursuit of pleasure can remove our blindness to the deeper joys of our lives found in relationships.

Chaplain's Call

LCDR JEFFERY H. SEILER



Lent is a period of fasting and penitence traditionally observed by Christians in preparation for Easter. The length of the Lenten fast, during which observants eat sparingly, was established in the 4th century as 40 days. The observance of fasting or other forms of self-denial during Lent varies within Protestant and Anglican churches. These bodies emphasize penitence. In the 1960s the Roman Catholic church relaxed its laws on fasting.

Fasting is an abstinence from food, and often also from drink, for a longer than usual period. Fasting has been practiced for centuries in connection with religious ceremonies. Originally, it was one of a number of rites in which

physical activities were reduced, resulting in a state of symbolic penitence, or to the state of fasting. Fasts were also part of primitive ceremonies.

Closely associated with fasting were fasts to avert catastrophe or to serve for sin. Among Jews, fasts of penitence and purification observed annually on the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, observed by Muslims during Ramadan also is a form of penitence. The early Christian fasts with penitence and prayer were retained after the 16th century, stricter Protestantism condemned fasts. The Orthodox Christians observe fasts rigorously.

Taking on a particular discipline such as prayer, meditation, or fasting is another form of the Lenten fast. By combining activities just mentioned with a purposeful way, those who observe find that

Pay raise should be invested

Many people argue that investing is just too complicated to understand. We're all familiar with the principle, "know yourself and seek improvement." I don't know anybody who was born with the ability to immediately understand investing. However, with the Internet age upon us and the numerous magazines available, investing has never been easier to learn.

"Knowing your Marines and looking out for their welfare" and "keeping your Marines informed" go hand-in-hand. The feeling of empowerment you'll get from taking charge of your money, planning its use and then watching it grow is awesome. The stress normally associated with money and the future can be dropped like a heavy pack after a long forced march.

However, investing, like a battle, isn't completed once the order is issued. You have to stay informed to effectively manage a battle, and staying informed is certainly part of looking out for you and your family's welfare when investing.

We all know the most important troop-leading step is supervision. The principle of "ensuring tasks are understood, supervised

and accomplished" is what the drill instructor does when marching a platoon.

The command is "allotment." Pay yourself first and avoid the temptation to spend your raise by setting up a monthly payroll deduction allotment.

After setting up allotments, my investment plan actually started working the way I had envisioned — the millionaire plan.

Allotments simplify the investing process and keep you honest.

Many people say investing is too risky. Consider risk in a warfighting context.

We expect to take risks in battle, but through training and planning we attempt to minimize our risks. The same principles that apply to minimizing risk on the battlefield apply to investing.

Risk is a legitimate concern, particularly when you can't afford to lose money. However, options exist which can reduce your short-term feelings of insanity and contribute to your long-term feelings of freedom and security.

Despite fluctuations, since 1926 the stock market has returned an average of 11 percent

per year, reports the Wall Street Journal. Savings accounts normally return two to three percent per year, and bonds generally return five to seven percent per year.

Making "sound and timely decisions" is part of both leadership and investing. The thought of fluctuations on individual stocks drives you crazy, you have options. Stock mutual funds offer a way of safety by spreading your money over 40 companies.

Some funds, like the popular Vanguard 500 Index Fund spread your money over many as 500 companies.

To illustrate the affect of spreading money, the Vanguard 500 Index Fund had a one year total return of 13.4 percent according to Morningstar's mutual fund website.

If the risk of stock investing is too high, bank money-market accounts and money-market funds may be for you. Average bank money-market accounts return 2.1 percent, similar to a savings account. Top accounts can return as much as 3 percent.

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Guest Commentary

MAJ STEPHEN A. COX



You and your military I.D.

Several clubs in the Jacksonville area require Marines to surrender their military identification card to gain admission. As long as the Marine behaves and follows the club's rules, the ID card is returned.

However, if the club determines that a service member is drinking underage, providing liquor to an underage drinker, or committing some other misconduct, the ID card is confiscated and given to civilian law enforcement.

The Marine arrives at work on Monday out of uniform (required to have ID on his person

at all times) and unable to retrieve a weapon from the armory, eat in the chow hall, or utilize any other service that requires an ID.

A military ID card is the property of the U.S. Government (look at the bottom right corner on the back of the ID card), and not the property of a Marine.

The service member is issued the card for purposes of identification and gaining access to military services.

Marine Corps Order P5512B requires a Marine to surrender the ID card only when a military authority requires it for identification or investigation or when in confinement. The order does not give Marines permission to give their military ID to a bouncer to gain

admission to a dance club in the Jacksonville area.

A Marine may use a military ID card to establish age. However, the Marine must surrender the ID card to the club upon the visit.

A Marine may surrender a state license instead of a military ID. A Marine will not allow Marines to enter a club and surrender a military ID, inform your command or contact the Consolidated Assistance Office.

Federal law prohibits businesses from discriminating against members of the military. The bottom line is that Marines must surrender their military ID cards to clubs.

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

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CUBA from 1A

at the chance to join the platoon, which will deploy to Cuba in March.

By fulfilling the security requirements in Guantanamo Bay, the reserve Marines free up an active-duty Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team, or FAST, platoon to respond to anti-terrorism and force protection requirements that may emerge.

This enhances the flexibility of the active duty forces, while offering a training and deployment opportunity for the reserve Marines. Most of the platoon's riflemen hail from the 23rd Marine Regiment, headquartered near San Francisco in San Bruno, Calif.

Espinoza, who recently graduated from California State University, Bakersfield, left his business because he wanted to be even closer to the Marine Corps.

"If the opportunity comes to volunteer for something like

this again, then I'll take it. This is the best thing I've ever done," he said.

It is a sentiment echoed by many platoon members — many of whom just wanted to see what a deployment was like.

The Marines, some with prior active-duty service, say their employers were more than accommodating in allowing them a leave of absence to serve their country.

"All of them at some point have probably missed the Marine Corps — I know I have," said the assistant platoon commander, **Capt John Kelly** of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. "I think that says a lot about their dedication and pride in the Corps."

The Marines arrived here Feb. 8, and have been on a steady diet of seven-days-a-week training ever since.

Many of the Marines have already built camaraderie by training together in their respective reserve platoons in the past. The platoon has spent the past month learning the skills needed to perform security missions such as bomb threat, vehicle search and entry control point procedures.

"They're getting the same exact package as a basic security Marine would get before coming to (Marine Corps Security Force Battalion). It's just at a faster pace," said the Marine

who oversees their training, Yakima, Wash. native **Capt Daron Mizell**.

"The Marines in this platoon have all had the basic training from boot camp all the way through the school of infantry," said **Maj Christopher Dixon**, the platoon commander from Stewartville, N.J. "During (this) training, we've taken their infantry skills and tailored them to security operations."

Their training culminated with a 24-hour security exercise in Chesapeake, Va., where the Marines put their newly-acquired skills to use against instructors, who played the part of aggressors.

In Cuba, where security aboard the naval station is presently provided by

FAST platoons, these reservists will perform a similar mission.

Dixon, **Kelly** and **SSgt James Desantis**, the platoon ser-

geant, were hand selected from different reserve units around the country to lead the platoon and have been preparing for the deployment since December.

"I'm definitely happy about this deployment," said Desantis of Voorhees, N.J. "I think all the Marines just wanted to get away from their reserve units for a little while and experience a real-life mission on active duty. There were more than enough volunteers to choose from."

Not all of the reserve Marines have been drilling one weekend a month for long, however.

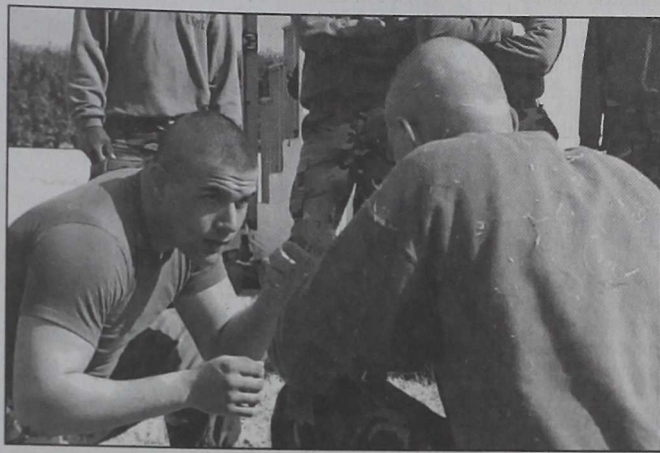
The platoon's youngest Marine, freshly-promoted **LCpl Jeff Scheibe**, has not had time to drill. The 19-year-old from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., is just five months removed from the School of Infantry and was going to school and working as a used car salesman until he got the itch to put on camouflage utilities again.

"When they asked for volunteers, I couldn't turn it down. I really haven't had the opportunity to do stuff like this," said Scheibe, who has just over one year in the Marine Corps.

"My girlfriend wasn't too happy about me leaving though, so maybe if her name was in the newspaper ... her name is Ashley ... maybe that'll make her a little less mad at me."

"This is the best thing I've ever done."

LCpl Ricardo Espinoza
Infantryman
23d Marine Regiment



LCpl Ricardo Espinoza is one of 54 Marine scheduled to deploy to Cuba. **Cpl Luigino Lobello** and **Sgt Mell Hogg** are also part of the deployment. Hogg and Lobello are also scheduled to deploy.

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members may see an increase in the BAH amount for the BAH, but it does not necessarily mean the rate protection keeps

service members from having to deal with rate reductions as long as they maintain uninterrupted eligibility for BAH.

The BAH rate protection ensures a service member's BAH rate will increase, but never decrease.

The rate protection continues indefinitely as long as the service

member's eligibility is not interrupted. Interruption occurs when service members are decreased in grade, permanently change their duty station or change their dependency status.

For further information contact your Personnel Office or log onto www.dtic.mil/perdiem/bah.html.

CRASH from 1A

rescue and familiarization procedures for the MV-22 Osprey, the newest aircraft in the Marine Corps' inventory.

Crash crew members not only participate in training exercises for the Osprey, but also pass their knowledge on to others who might respond in case of an aircraft accident.

The need for such sharing of information was highlighted in December when an Osprey crashed near Jacksonville en route to New River. Civilian volunteer firefighters were the first to arrive on the scene.

Some of the civilian firefighters were unaware that the Osprey is about 85 percent composite material, and therefore can create lung problems if smoke from a crash fire is inhaled, explained **GySgt Mark Bettler**.

ARFF plans more mutual aid training with area fire departments during 2001, and also will be conducting training exercises with the crash crew at Ellis Airport.

Cpl Brian Dunkley explained that weekly ARFF training includes going through the aircraft and practicing rescue and egress procedures, locat-

ing hazardous areas on the aircraft, identifying ordnance that might be carried, and learning the number of personnel, both aircrew and passengers, the plane can hold.

In addition to honing their aircraft firefighting skills, the Marines cross-train

with the air station's structural fire department so they can serve as backups, take continuing education courses in firefighting and emergency medical technician subjects, put on demonstrations of their work during tours of the air station, visit schools, and work with squadrons during safety drills.

Crash crew Marines also can be found in the pilot's seat of the aircraft simulators. Not only can they extinguish fires and rescue aircrew, but they also learn how to shut down engines and electrical systems should a pilot be incapacitated.

"We're trained to shut down the

aircraft, pull out batteries, safety the ordnance — like chaff and flares — they carry," said **Cpl Justin Johnson**.

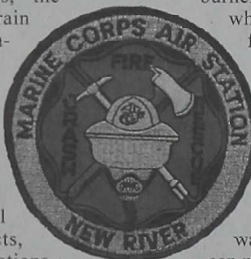
To aid their training, crash crew has a new state-of-the-art facility with an aircraft mock-up and propane burners. It replaces the old pit where they would practice fighting jet-fuel fires.

They've also branched out into water rescues. Eighteen of the approximately 90-member division has completed the Coast Guard Auxiliary's safe boating course.

Next month, they'll take a water rescue course, so they can put their two new rescue boats into use if needed.

"We try to get as much training as we can during the year," said Johnson, one of the Marines taking part in the above-water rescue.

"The Ogden is our reward for the day-to-day work that we put in throughout the year. It shows us we were the best (crew). We already know we work with the best guys down here."



Deployment prep



The Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU are at it again. Last week, headquarters elements conducted yearly gas chamber training in preparation for their upcoming deployment.

"If you are lying in a prone position, it's much easier to get to the slanted pockets."

LCpl Robert Wetherbee
Infantryman
Fox Company, 2/6

problem is durability in the knees," said Yagle. "Marines are hitting the deck hard because they know the knee pads are there, and a number of Marines have worn through the material already."

According to McCallum, another benefit to the new uniform is the reappearance of Gaiters; a heavy cloth covering for the legs that extends from the instep to the knee.

"They are very useful to use when we are out in the field. They protect you when you are walking through low thorn bushes and tangle foot," McCallum remarked.

He added they also protect Marines from chiggers.

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Yagle voiced concerns he had with the sleeves during the hot weather months.

"I see a problem in the summer when the sleeves are taken off," said Yagle. "Most likely Marines won't wash the zipped-off section with their cammies since they will not have worn them, and this could cause the rest of the uniform to fade quicker than the sleeves."

One of the biggest benefits the Marines saw with the new uniforms was the addition of knee and elbow pads.

As McCallum explained, the removable pads sit inside pockets in the knee and elbow area, and although he was skeptical to their benefits at first, a couple of days of training changed his mind.

"The pads seriously save us a lot of cuts and bruises," said Wetherbee. "They really help."

Yagle remarked because the Marines feel more comfortable while training with the kneepads in, they are wearing out the material very quickly.

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MEFs tested with exercise

Lessons learned by MPF warriors

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BLOUNT ISLAND, Fla. — Leathernecks from around the world are advertised as 'Warriors from the Sea' — but how do they get to the land and sustain a force?

The 2001 Tri-MEF Throughput Exercise held here recently answered this question for more than 140 Marines and Sailors who, appropriately enough, flew in from around the world.

A handful of Navy Sea Bees from Port Hueneme, Calif., joined a select few Kaneohe Bay Marines, as well as leathernecks stationed in Okinawa and Iwakuni, Japan, at Marine Corps Bases Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N.C., and at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., to practice Maritime Pre-positioning Force operations.

Specifically, the Sailors and Marines underwent classes then held an exercise in the preparation and offloading of gear from an MPF ship, the redistribution of equipment and supplies, and the ensuring of accountability of all the gear.

The 2001 Tri-MEF Throughput Exercise, so-called because it is a simulation of debarking equipment from a ship, through a port, and to the combat units, was the first time representatives from the I, II, and III Marine Expeditionary Forces gathered for such an exercise, said Maj Lyle Layher, exercise coordinator and III MEF MPF officer.

Representatives from the three MEFs teamed up to form many of the main elements of an MPF from the Offload Preparation Party to the Arrival and Assembly Organization Elements that distribute gear to the combat units.

A couple elements, however, were noticeably absent; no ground and aviation combat elements were employed during the exercise.

Also of significance was the fact that the area in which all the MPF offloading elements were placed was within about a one-mile radius.

These factors did not, however, necessarily take away from the learning potential of the exercise.

The close proximity of the training area allowed Marines to see how all the pieces work together; it's good for a training environment, said 2ndLt Christopher Cole, a platoon commander with 2nd Transportation Support Bn., 2nd Force Service Support Group.

"We just have to make sure — and we do — to stress to the junior Marines that, 'hey, this isn't how it works in a 'real element,'" he said.

Other advantages of the environment included the opportunity to learn how civilian contractors embarked gear on ship, said SSgt Michael Bridges, a supply chief with 1st Force Service Support Group.

To keep track of embarking and debarking equipment from ship, Marines use scanning equipment. Some had used it before, but others had not.

"I actually learned how to do my job," said Cpl Valentin Garcia, an embark NCO with 3rd Marine Division. "This gives me an opportunity to deal with the (potential) problems before the actual (operation/exercise)."

And while many expressed an appreciation in experiencing the MPF offloading and in using the tracking systems and equipment, a bigger picture was being drawn.

Layher explained, "We got the three MEFs here together to compare procedures for throughput and to validate standard (Marine Corps) procedures for throughput."

Layher and others said they were confident that more of the Corps' Marines — worldwide — now have a better understanding of current procedures MPF.

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Cpl Valentin Garcia
Embark NCO
3d Marine Division



Pic Curtis Willeford of 2d Transportation Support Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, scans tracking data off a vehicle during the instruction portion of the exercise.

Reservist add to 'Team Effort'

Story and photos by
SSgt Luis Valdespino Jr.
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BLOUNT ISLAND, Fla. — Whether noticed or not, a total force effort is the means by which missions are accomplished in the Marine Corps — reserve and active duty Marines are working together.

In fact, about 50 reserve Marines ventured to Blount Island, Fla., for a weekend training exercise recently that enhanced the 2001 Tri-MEF Throughput Exercise.



Cpl Mackenzie Thomas, a heavy equipment operator assigned to Headquarters Platoon, 2nd Beach Terminal Operations, Savannah, Ga., drives a humvee through the MV Williams.

Motor Vessel Williams, a maritime prepositioning ship. "This provides active duty training that they (reserve Marines) don't get everyday," said SSgt Renata Hogan, the transportation management chief and active duty Marine with 2nd BTO Co. "The training is consistent with the duties the unit would be expected to perform if we were ever called out there (activated)."

During the weekend, the company was tasked with offloading more than 100 vehicles from the ship, said SSgt Jeremy Worley, the 1st Longshoremen Platoon commander.

This particular offload training exercise provided the first such opportunity for the company in at least three months — which added to its significance, said Hogan.

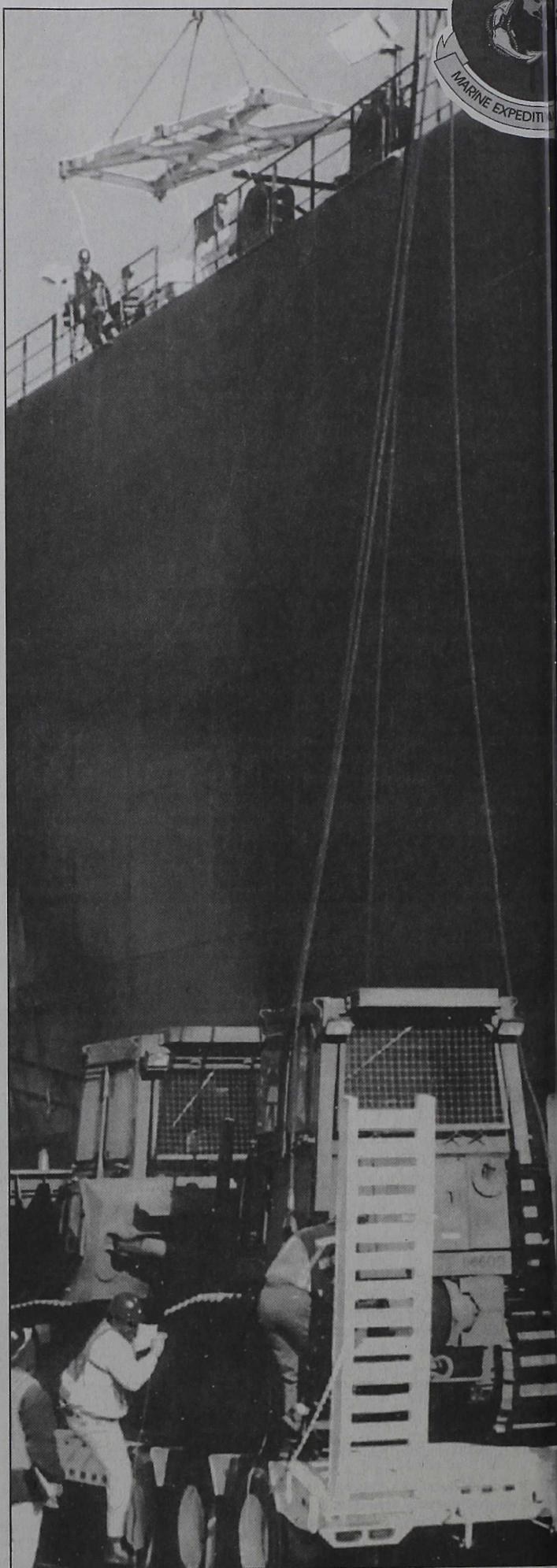
Worley said his Marines had expressed an appreciation for the opportunity to do what they're trained to do.

The company offloaded vehicles and ammunition from the ship throughout the weekend,

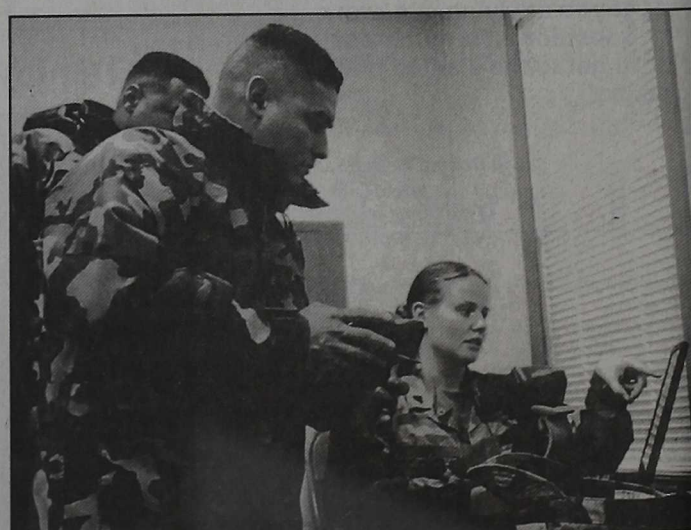
More 140 Marines and Sailors represented the three Marine Expeditionary Forces for the throughput exercise; a simulation of debarking equipment from a ship, through a port and to the combat units, while keeping accountability of supplies and equipment.

While they were being taught to use systems and equipment designed for keeping accountability, reserve Marines were quietly adding to the exercise and gaining experience for their own benefit.

Leathernecks assigned to 2nd Beach and Terminal Operations Co., Marine Forces Reserve, Savannah, Ga., were offloading the



Civilian longshoremen offload vehicles from MV Williams using a crane.



Sgt Daniel Valle (front), CWO3 Joseph Ramsey and Cpl Julie King review the Symbol Technology Scanning system. Valle is an embark chief with II MEF Headquarters Group and King is a logistics automated information system NCO assigned to 2nd Transportation Bn.

enhancing the Marines' skills, continuing progress in the ship's regular offload training, and playing part in the training of the MEF hand for the throughput exercise.

The offloaded vehicles were used in the Symbol Technology Scanning throughput exercise classes. However, the skill-enhancement for 2nd BTO Co. did just a weekend demonstration of the Corps' total force effort.

Hogan said the company will continue visiting Blount Island for similar offloading at least every other month until July, when his Marines will participate in active duty training.



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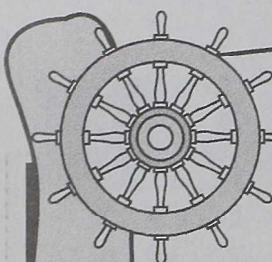
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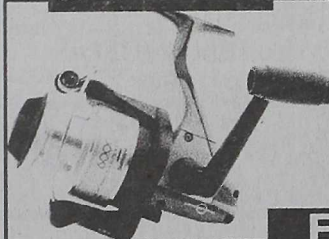
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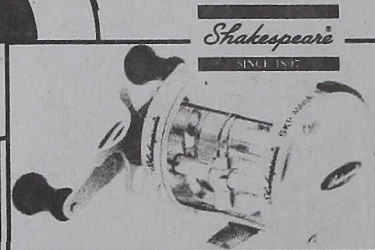
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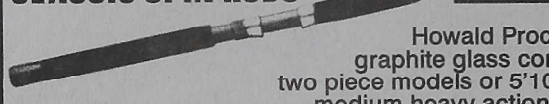
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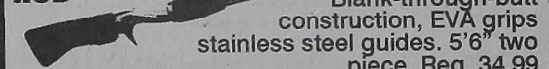
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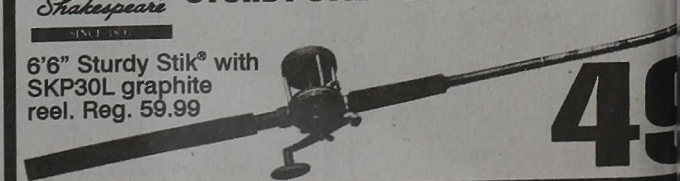
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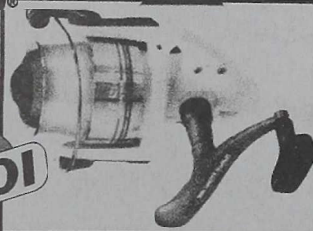


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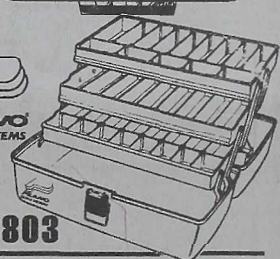
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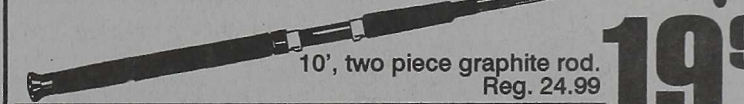
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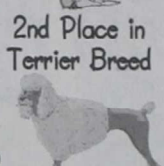
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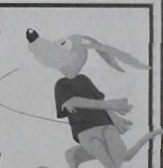
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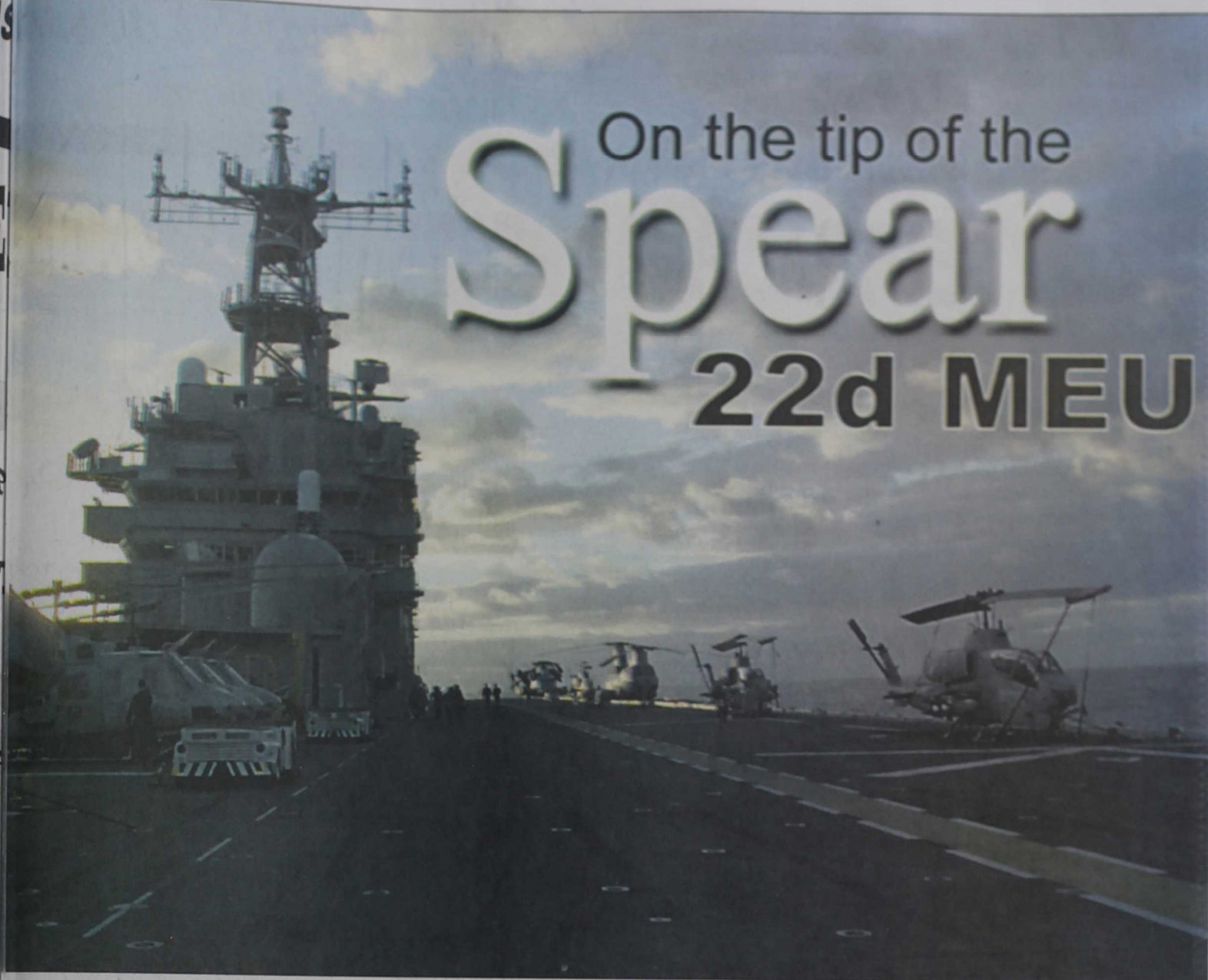
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The Marines exchanged rifles for chain saws and rooted trees and moved logs into place. Cpl Jim Laskowski, a team leader of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's Weapons Platoon, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, said the Marines felt good about helping clean up the grounds.

"It was a good thing to do," the Naugatuck, Conn. Marine said. "If it hadn't been for the storm, we would have been over-run by logs. Now people can go and see the battlefield. It was nice." The Marines formed long lines and passed logs to staging areas accessible to the public. As Marines do, they adapted and found it was more fun to work in the hills.

"We made it pretty fun," Laskowski said. "We were having a good time throwing logs around."

Groups of three and four Marines rolled the large tree trunks, too heavy to carry, down the hills to the accessible flat ground below. As they laughed and tossed logs, the most of the Marines found a moment to reflect on the big picture of what they were doing.

"I kept thinking I could be moving a log right where a Marine or German soldier had died," said Cpl Anthony Romero from Lansing, Mich. "I felt like we were doing something for the Marines and Germans who died there."

The Marines worked in the cemetery with the grounds crew in order to help preserve the battlefield. According to Capt Michael Hubbard, the Bravo Company commander who organized the tour and restoration project, the French caretakers said the Marines did in one week what would have taken the ground crew six to eight months to complete.

Hubbard said with the Marines and Sailors helping restore the history rich battlefield, the MEU's warriors kept alive an unspoken tradition held by visiting Marine units.

The MEU ensured the sacrifice of the Marines who earned them the title "Devil-Dog" would not be forgotten.

Families celebrate deployment's half-way mark

Back Home



LCpl Charles W. Palmer

Children play games Saturday at the "Over The Hump County Fair" held for the families of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit. The fair celebrated the MEU's halfway point of its current six-month deployment.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer
Marine Combat Correspondent

Family members of Marines and Sailors of 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) celebrated the halfway point of the MEU's six-month deployment with the "Over The Hump County Fair" at the Area 4 Gym March 3.

The fair brought family members together to find strength in each other and celebrate the halfway mark, according to Debby Lefebvre, Key Volunteer advisor whose husband is the commanding officer of the MEU.

"The event was designed to have a county fair atmosphere," explained Lefebvre. "The children were entertained with games, and the adults comforted each other while country music played in the background."

Family members enjoyed fried chicken and hot dogs along with side dishes they brought to share.

"The fourth month is always the hardest," claimed Lefebvre. "You get so hyped up about getting to the halfway point, then you realize you still have a long wait ahead of you."

Wives of Marines inspired each other to keep going, explained Lefebvre. "This is a good opportunity for the more experienced wives to help mentor the wives who haven't been through a deployment before," she added. "It is also good for the experienced wives to encourage each other that they aren't the only ones going through this."

TIME from 2A

they may often experience a deeper intimacy with God, and this spills over to a deeper intimacy with others.

We find the masks begin to be revealed and the self-destructive modes of behavior are exposed within us.

It may be a most profound experience as we journey toward the sacrifice made for us on the cross, Good Friday, and the hope of the new life dawning in the resurrection of Christ

from the dead observed on Easter morning.

A self imposed wilderness experience through the Lenten disciplines of fasting, prayer, study, meditation and worship can change our lives. I invite you to embark on this 40-day trek, or however many days you may want to journey, and see if God might speak to you in a new and fresh way.

LCdr Seiler is a chaplain at the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger.

SAWs deafen, rock Italian training grounds

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Combat Correspondent

CAPO TEULADA, Italy — The loudest of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) infantry weapons is the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW) firing from the Capo Teulada Training Area during FTEX 1-10 in

any one truly effective training exercise, the SAW is a r-fired Assault Weapon. According to Cayer, who is range. He is way to pre-empt team for noise, concussion, and blast is to actually

gunners are very limited where they can shoot because of loud concussion and backblast. Cayer, platoon sergeant for Charlie Company, Battalion 1st Bn., 8th Marines. "Capo-T area and the terrain is good different elevations." The training ground is covered

with tall thin grass and knee-high shrubs that were constantly ruffled by the brisk Mediterranean winds.

"It was definitely different than Camp Lejeune," said LCpl Bruce Kerrnan, an anti-armor assault-Marine from Baton Rouge, La. "I was excited about firing here because you don't fire that often and the different scenery made it worth it."

The maximum effective range of the SAW is 500 meters. In addition to the inert training rounds, the armor-killers fired high explosive anti-armor rounds and dual mode rounds.

"It's really strange and exciting to have a weapon that powerful on your shoulder," said LCpl Romaine Devaul of Odenton, Md.

The two-man crew-served weapon can be used to knock out mechanized assets, fortified bunkers, and help breach barricades in urban combat environments.

"In an urban environment the enemy will be heavily fortified," said Cayer. "The SAW teams can take out machine guns and other fortified positions or be used to knock a hole in a building to gain access to it."



Women's History Month

Did you know there are almost two million women veterans?

From the American Revolution to Panama, Bosnia, Kosovo, and more, women have served in some way in every conflict ... not that they were legal in the early days.

History tells us that 33,000 women served in World War I and almost 500,000 took part in World War II.

During the Korean era 120,000 women were in uniform and 7,000 were deployed in theater during Viet Nam.

During Desert Storm seven percent of the total U.S. forces deployed were women – more than forty thousand of them. Amazing women do amazing things.

Holding on carefully to a 60mm lightweight mortar, 22-year-old **LCpl Shannon L. Mitchell**, a landing support specialist with the Transportation Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, waits for the command to load.

Photo by: Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

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LCpl James P. Alston spots targets at Stone Bay. See 4B



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Correspondent

United States Navy and Marines can look back on the 100th anniversary of the Corps for keeping Marines alive and healthy.

The Medical Corps, comprised of 120 surgeons, turned 120 on March 3, and continues a long history of military medical service during peacetime and wartime.

The Civil War took its toll on medical officers, Congress passed the Medical Corps Act, which established the Medical Corps as a separate entity and a staff corps of the Navy.

The Corps underwent tremendous expansion during World War I, to provide for the casualties. This expansion was possible for the Navy to the largest and most modern hospital in San Diego.

After World War II the Corps saw its largest expansion during the attack on Pearl Harbor. There were 19 stateside hospitals. At the end of the war there were 56.

The Medical Corps' surgeons were called upon during the Korean War to treat foreign casualties as well as American.

The progress of war-time surgery was sharply refined during the Vietnam conflict, when Navy surgeons had to operate on the battlefield.

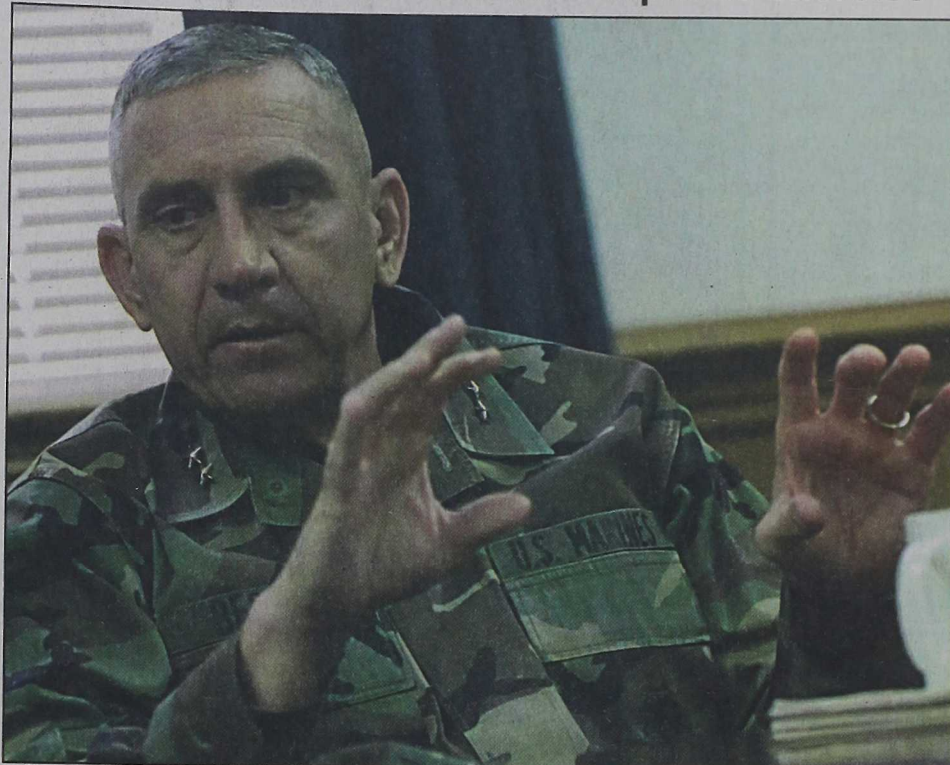
Today, approximately 4,000 Medical Corps officers serving and 10,000 Marines and Sailors, and their families.

At the Camp Lejeune Hospital, Navy Capt. Robert Moore, the Medical Corps, played a big role in the success of the 1st and 2nd Marine Corps teams. They always had a readiness to serve our troops in combat, he said.

"We're here to serve," Moore said. "We're here to serve."

Berndt leads services

Unified Endeavor commander explains exercise



MajGen Martin R. Berndt will lead his troops in the upcoming Unified Endeavor Exercise which kicks-off Sunday.

Eric Steinkopff
The Daily News

As the senior commander at Camp Lejeune, MajGen Martin R. Berndt routinely makes decisions that affect 43,000 of his Marines and Sailors.

Now Berndt, of II Marine Expeditionary Force, is taking the lead as Joint Task Force Commander for Exercise Unified Endeavor. He will direct members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and special operations commands. In all, 3,000 will participate in the early March exercises.

But the number is misleading. "In an actual operation of this kind there would be 75,000 troops involved, including the support personnel," Berndt said. "There will be roughly 3,000 service members involved in the exercise, without the field troops, ships at sea and aircraft in the air. This saves time and money, wear and tear on the equipment, as well as making our safety concerns more efficient."

The exercise for II MEF will be run out of Suffolk, Va., in early March with a computer assisted model, while 2nd Marine Division commander MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr. will run the amphibious show with the Marine air-ground task force out of Camp Lejeune.

Roughly 200 II MEF headquarters personnel will make the trip to the Joint Training Analysis Support Center and be reinforced by another 200 command and control specialists from the other services. Because working in such a diverse environment with different terminology can be a challenge, there have been two training cycles in January.

"We're mentored through a series of seminars so that we all know what the doctrine says about crisis action planning. Through this we put together, analyze, select and implement the best course of action to

accomplish the mission," Berndt said. "We started the academic training two and a half months ago, but there was a lot of unit-level training leading up to the exercise. The intelligence background and operation plans have been in development since September."

The command personnel make sure their standard operating procedures are current and that their tactics, techniques and procedures apply to the exercise scenario.

"Each situation is different, so it's not as simple as using the same plan again," Berndt said. "We usually have to start from scratch, but the procedures for doing that are the same. We call it crisis action planning, very similar to what our deployed units do in the rapid response planning process. The difference between the two is that in a joint environment there is more time involved because of paperwork and briefings."

See BERNDT/6B

Scars and memories keep warrior fighting



Sgt. Bobby J. Bryant

Bowser instructs PFC Michael O. Hogan and towgunner student Pvt. Abraham N. Cremlds on rifle techniques at Camp Geiger recently.

Lorie Jewell
The Tampa Tribune

The nightmares no longer haunt his sleep, but James Bauser will never escape memories of war.

On the first day of the Gulf War's ground battle against Iraqi troops - Feb. 24, 1991 - LCpl Bauser was on top of his Humvee, manning a heavy machine gun during a short, but heated, firefight with enemy soldiers on the outskirts of Kuwait.

"We were told to hold our position at all costs," recalls Bauser, now a staff sergeant at the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

A mortar round blasted Bauser's Humvee. Shrapnel seared his left shoulder.

The injury healed in time. A Purple Heart is now the only tangible evidence of Bauser's brush with death. He keeps it in a drawer in the home he shares with his wife, Jill. The last time he remembers wearing it was for their 1998 wedding.

Bauser, a 1988 graduate of Ridgewood High, got a brief respite from Middle East tension a couple of months after the war ended. He spent 30 days at his parents' Port Richey home before his unit, the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, headed back for a six-month ship tour on

See WARRIOR/6B



Reporter of Eyewitness News 9, aims in during a patrolling exercise with Marines at Marine Combat Training Battalion at Camp Devil Dog.

MCT survivor

A News 9 report

A local celebrity met the Marine Corps challenge recently spending a day at Marine Combat Training Battalion and the Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy aboard Camp Geiger.

Because she felt Marines are survivors, Valonda Bruinton, a reporter for Eyewitness News 9, wanted to include the Marine Corps in a series about real-life survivors.

See MCT/5B

NEWS WATCH

Get to Increase Pay

President George W. Bush recommended a budget to Congress recently. The proposal will increase military pay and military housing. In documents from the Office of Management and Budget, the president added the increase in military pay is necessary to help support our men in uniform. In the OMB document, the president calls for an increase in military pay and development of \$20 billion in 2002 and 2006.

USS Ronald Reagan

Former President Ronald Reagan was honored March 4 when the new naval vessel bearing his name was christened by his wife Nancy at the Newport News Ship Building Yard in Newport News, Va.

The former president's wife took a swing and broke the traditional bottle of champagne across the hull of the Navy's newest aircraft carrier Sunday.

The ship will be the new home of approximately 6,000 sailors.

Prefix Change

Beginning April 1, there will be a new phone prefix at the Camp Geiger, MCAS New River and Greater Sandy Run area.

The new prefix will change from 750 to 752 for DSN and from 450 to 449 for those dialing on non-DSN lines. Access codes will remain the same for off-base and commercial phone numbers.

The 450 prefix in the Camp Johnson, Naval Hospital, Stone Bay and Courthouse Bay area will remain unchanged.

Turbulence to Continue

Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson testified before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Tuesday and said the turbulence the world has seen in the past decade would most likely continue.

America's biggest threats lay in a collection of potential conflicts comprising terrorism and asymmetric warfare, according to the admiral. Wilson also added, enemies may use approaches that would break down into five categories.

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's (changes of command, closings, training sessions, etc.), contact your Information Office

2d FSSG

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion currently in St. Lucia, West Indies will conclude a community service project later this week. The 34 Marine, one sailor detachment left Lejeune in January as part of a U.S. Air Force commanded Joint Task Force Piton. Elements are scheduled to return later this month.



II MEF

Congratulations to **BrigGen Robert R. Flanagan** on his selection to major general. Flanagan is the current commander of 2d MEB.

Commanding General **MajGen Martin R. Berndt** will lead JTF 780 in the five-service Unified Endeavor Exercise in Suffolk, Va.



MCB

The Commissary Truck Load Sale will be at noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday. The sale will be held in the Camp Lejeune Commissary Parking lot.

Operation Clean Sweep continues until Friday. Please be aware of additional pedestrian traffic on Lejeune roadways.



2d MarDiv

Marines can now take unit level public affairs classes. This MOS is also opening up. For more information contact **1stLt Clint Cascaden** at 451-7425.

Artillerymen from 10th Marine Regiment will head to Fort Bragg March 21 to take part in the live fire training exercise Rolling Thunder.



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Points of Interest

Naval Hospital

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune will host its quarterly Health Care Consumer Council Meeting on Thursday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. It will be held at Marston Pavilion to allow for maximum attendance.

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active-duty and non-active duty beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3712.

Interested in Being A Group Exercise Instructor?

Semper Fit will teach you how to teach! This week long workshop consists of both a "theoretical" phase and a "practical" phase.

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The practical phase is directed towards hands-on skills, directly related to program design, leadership, and teaching techniques. Our next workshop will be held March 12-16. To register or for more information, please call Terri Hort at 451-0827.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 7:30 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Duty experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment,

children and youth, Semper Fit and much more! Free childcare services are available, and registration must be made in advance.

For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament & 2 Ball Shoot Out

Register your team for the SMP 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament! 3 on 3 teams will compete for 1st and 2nd place trophies. Each team may consist of 3 players (no substitutions). The registration deadline is March 16. This is a free event open to all ranks, NO ENTRY FEE, and each participant will receive a 3 on 3 Tournament T-shirt.

The 2 Ball Shoot Out is going to be held in conjunction with the tournament. Anyone interested in the Shoot Out must pay a \$5 entry fee per person. The winning team will receive a \$50 cash prize. For more information, call 450-5846.

Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grad level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLallo Elementary School Library.

For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, **Keri Marell**, at 450-6715.

Jobs

There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

SNCO Wives Club Scholarship

Deadline is March 15. The MCAS New River SNCO Wives' Club scholarship forms are available at all area high schools, MCAS Family Services Center, MCAS Library and The MCAS Thrift Shop on Agan Street. Dependents of MCAS SNCO's are eligible to apply. For more information call 455-1822.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346, at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, at New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, are having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26. For more information, contact **Jim Bassett**, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Ca. 92054-3830, (760) 757-3836 or jimbsm@nctimes.net.

Scholarship Applicants Sought

Sprint Scholarships of \$1,000 are available to active-duty military and their dependents aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River attending, or accepted to, four-year colleges/universities within the state of North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of area high schools, Coastal Carolina Community College, and MCCS Operations Bldg 1401. Deadline for submission of applications is March 30. For more information, call 451-2517.

Department Workshop

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg police department is looking for you! Attend today's brief and discover the opportunities and benefits available. An exam will be offered for interested parties. For more information call 450-6110.

National Naval Officer's Assoc.

The NNOA is currently accepting applications for the annual scholarship award. Applicants must be a senior in high-school or entering an accredited college. An essay must be submitted before April 2. For an application and further information contact **Maj Clements** at 451-8843.

St. Patrick Day Party

The MCAS Youth Community Center is having a St Patrick Day Party for teens ages 13-17 March 17. Doors open at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call 450-6711.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will hold their next general meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club. This meeting is open to all SNCO Wives' Club members! Mark your calendars!

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic's normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations are administered on a walk in basis, no appointment is necessary.

The Division's 2001 Community Events

Mar. 21	9 a.m.	Summersill Elem.
Mar. 21	2:15 p.m.	Stone St. Elem.
Mar. 30	8 a.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
Mar. 31	6 p.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
April 11	5 p.m.	Wilmington, N.C.
April 28	11 a.m.	Surf City, N.C.
May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.
May 19	12 p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State
		Veterans Cemetery
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry



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Anyone serving with the 2d Marine Division, or has served with or been attached there to is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold membership.

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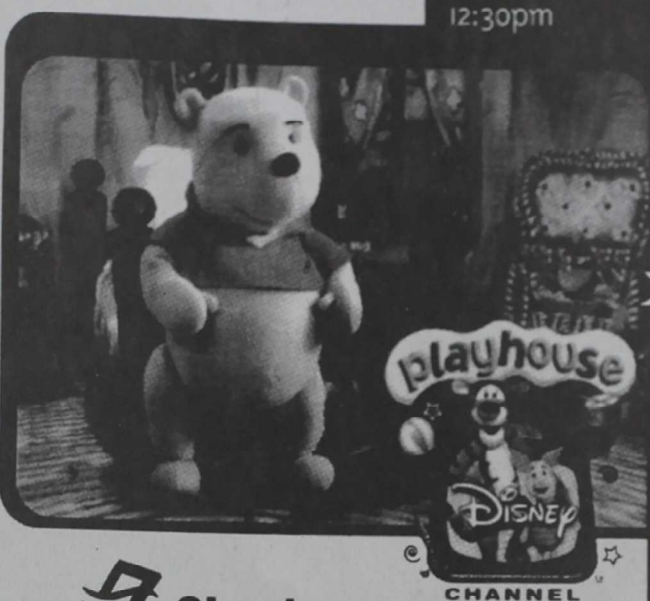
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Spring Shooting

Stone Bay intramurals showcase marksmanship

Story and photos by
Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

First-time jitters quickly gave way to the steady squeeze of triggers as Marines relaxed their minds and relied on muscle memory.

The Spring 2001 Intramural Matches Feb. 20 through March 2 at the Stone Bay Training Area challenged Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, and Marine Corps Air Station New River units, to compete with the M-16A2 service rifle and M-9 service pistol, according to chief range officer at Weapons Training Battalion, CWO Carroll D. Duncan Jr.

The team consists of a minimum of four members; one officer and two enlisted, one of whom must be a "Tyro" - an enlisted Marine who has never competed in an intramural or division match, explained Duncan.

According to **Tony Carbonari**, CMC representative Eastern Division Matches, Tyro is Latin for a beginner or novice.

The team captain, a coach and at least two target-pullers must accompany the team. "Most of these guys are regular competitors," said **Cpl Warren E. Bennett** of Hadley, N.Y., an instructor with Base Marksmanship Training Unit, and three-time competitor.

"This is definitely something that is voluntary," he added. "You get to learn a lot from Marines who have been doing this for a while. They're always out here to pass on information they have learned over the years."

One such Marine made his presence known on the pistol range by helping others. **WO Ronald C. Ivy**, the ordnance officer 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, is a match veteran and works with his team members and other shooters to help them overcome problems and bad habits.

"You can make a lot of silly mistakes with the rifle, but the M9 is unforgiving," Ivy told his fellow shooters. "If you make a mistake, a short gun will let you know instantly."

The atmosphere at the intramural matches was more relaxed than at the known-distance course of fire, said Bennett. Team members worked with each other to improve skills and pass knowledge from the more experienced shooters to the Tyros. Not every Marine came to the intramural matches for the same

reasons. Some shooters came with individual goals.

Chino Hills, Calif.'s **Capt Valerie L. Hodgson** of the School of Infantry East, benefited from the matches in a more obvious way. Her goal was simply to improve her marksmanship skills. She claimed the intramural competition improved her abilities far more than she ever thought it could.

When targets were pulled after cease-fire is called, it was clearer to Hodgson and the other competitors just how well their shooting was improved. Their scores told the story.

According to Duncan, the competitions were focused at Tyro shooters' abilities. Although a lot of matches do not allow distinguished shooters to compete, the intramural matches did. Distinguished

shooters are not eligible for any awards, but they do get recognized. They also teach some of the classes.

All Marines that participated get their rifle and pistol qualifications for the year and an additional MOS (military occupation specialty) of 8530 Range Coach. "Competitive shooting has always been the trademark of the Marine Corps," said Duncan. "The purpose of the intramurals is to develop a competitive mindset for the Marines."

"It is a competition between every Marine in the match to develop a team for the division matches. If a battalion wants to improve its marksmanship program, this is where to do it."

"You get to learn a lot from Marines who have been doing this for a while. They're always out here to pass on information they have learned over the years."

Cpl Warren E. Bennett
Instructor
Base Marksmanship Training Unit



LCpl James P. Alston, a Marine reservist attending the Coaches Course at Stone Bay Range, spots targets for Marines during the 200-yard stage of fire.



WO Ronald C. Ivy of an ordnance officer for 2/10, takes aim at his target during the pistol Spring 2001 Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition. Ivy is the team captain for 2/10.



Kilo, 3/2 trains at Fort McCoy

Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment recently completed its first cold-weather training since the 'Betio' Battalion began a yearlong assessment of the M-4 carbine rifle.

To test its cold-weather operability, Kilo Company took the weapon to chilly Fort McCoy, Wisc.

According to the company's commanding officer, Blountstown, Fla.'s **Capt Ty Edwards**, Kilo's assessment of the M-4 in a cold-weather environment went smoothly.

"Overall, we didn't have any cold-related problems with the weapon," said Edwards.

The Marines using the M-4 were also happy with its performance.

"I had a couple of the optics fog up on me, but for the most part it worked pretty well," said **PFC Brett Kuehn**, from Elyria, Ohio. For Kuehn, who recently graduated from the

School of Infantry, this was his first deployment with the unit.

February in Wisconsin proved not to be quite as cold as the Marines expected, with temperatures during the field exercises staying close to the freezing mark during the 17-day exercise.

"I'm from Ohio (South Amherst), where it's cold. This wasn't that bad," said **Pfc Shane Kyler**.

The company also trained with 3d Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, a reserve battalion from Buffalo, N.Y.

The reservists went head-to-head with Kilo in mock combat during one of the deployment's field exercises.

"I liked getting the chance to train with the reservists," said **LCpl Ben Wicks**, from East Grand Forks, Minn. "It was fun."

Despite the chilly conditions, the company stayed safe during the trip, according to Edwards.

"We didn't have any cold injuries. It was pretty mild out there," he said.



WARRIOR QUOTE

The primary goal of Marine Corps leadership is to instill in all Marines the fact that we are warriors first. The only reason the United States of America needs a Marine Corps is to fight and win wars. Everything else is secondary.

— Marine Corps Ma

MCT

Survivor

A News 9 report



ands in formation during her day of
Camp Devil Dog.

ter takes on rigors rine Corps training

photos by
e J. Bryant
at Correspondent

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get a better understanding of what
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I could do the things they do."
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mock M16-A2 service rifle.
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inton marched around the drill
platoon of students attending the
Course.

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to mess the platoon up."

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to participate in a one-mile hike
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Meal Ready to Eat.

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for Bruinton was the close com-
provided by MCT Bn. instructors.

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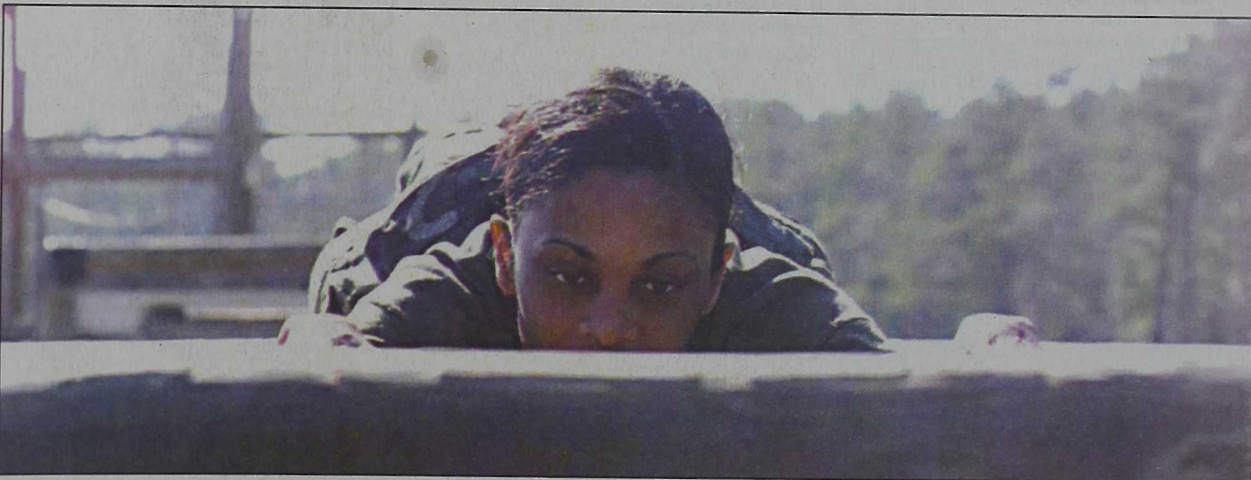
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Marine can be. Looking tired,
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patrol in the woods with a squad

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the Marines. I felt like a real
someone yelled 'Oorah!' at me.
cool," she concluded.



While on a patrol recently with a squad of Marines going through Marine Combat Training at Camp Devil Dog, Valonda Bruinton makes sure the area is clear before proceeding.



Bruinton creeps over a set of logs. The obstacle is one of many Marines go through on the confidence course.



Marine Combat Training Battalion instructor Sgt Brandi L. Rebene, Fox Company, demonstrates to Bruinton the proper way to throw an enemy on the ground.

"I felt like a real Marine when some-
one yelled 'Oorah!' at me. It was
really cool."

Valonda Bruinton
Reporter
Eyewitness News 9



Bruinton gets a push by Marine instructor Cpl Christina Galindo.

Truckload Sale 'delivers the goods'

The first Truckload Sale for 2001 was scheduled for March 4th and 5th, however due to the weather forecast, it was postponed until this coming weekend. The hours are 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. Handicapped patrons may shop 30 minutes early. I can't even begin to tell you how often we have made our plans and then changed them. It seems like we changed them every five minutes, but it was probably more like "hourly." I'm going to give you the "plan" as it now stands but keep in mind it is subject to change.

The biggest change (and I just know you're going to love this one!) is that you won't have to push full carts to the register. We will give you paperwork that you can take to the register and then you can bring your car around. We'll load the product into your car! Let me give you all the details:

1. We will assemble one item of each product (as a sample) in a specific location. Each sample will have sheets of paper (chits if you want to call them that) next to the product or in the possession of the sales representative.

There will be exactly the same number of "chits" that we have cases of product for. (That way we won't over-sell and have to give you a refund). Each piece of paper will have a shelf label attached to it with a bar code that can be scanned at the register.

2. The customers who wish to purchase truckload items will form a line and walk past the row of samples. If you want five cases of one product, the sales rep will give you five "chits". Once you have gotten all the "chits" you will proceed to an area with shopping carts (there will be a limited amount) and some of the smaller items in the sale, i.e., sleeve packs of cookies, snacks, etc. You can go ahead and pick up the smaller items

and take with you when you proceed to the registers.

3. The cashier will scan and bag your smaller items for you and return the shopping cart for the next customer in line. The cashier will then scan the scan-able bar code from each of your "chits" into the register. The bar code will scan as

the sale price and then will automatically deduct any coupons that the sales rep has provided to lower the cost. When you look at your receipt, be sure and check for the deduction that is

taken immediately after the cost of the product that rings up to determine your final purchase price. The cashier will then stamp all of your "chits" as PAID and hand them back to you along with your sales receipt (After you have handed her your money, of course). You will not be able to pay for your truckload items along with your regular shopping if you are planning on doing any.

4. You will then get into your car and get behind the long line of cars that are waiting to pick up products. The queuing line for cars will be in the entire back side of the parking lot and will be well marked.

5. When you reach the head of the line, there will be a person stationed there who will direct you to wait or proceed. All of your "chits" will be color-coded. The color-coding will match each section of items that are waiting to be loaded into your car.

Please have all of your "chits" separated according to color coding to speed up the loading process. All items will be arranged for loading by weight with the heaviest cases being loaded first. The person at the first area to be loaded will ask you for all of your "chits" that are a specific color.

He or she will then load the cases into your vehicle based on the "chits" that you hand them. The "chits" will not be returned to you. This person will then direct you to drive forward to the next station.

6. When you have reached the end of the loading area, someone will be stationed there who will stamp the back of your receipt with a statement that says "All products have been received" and ask you to initial or sign this statement. Please be aware of what is being loaded into your vehicle as you proceed to each station so you don't have to unload your car at the end to verify that you have everything before you sign your receipt.

7. If your car is too full and you need to come back for a second trip, we will mark your receipt with the items that are remaining to be picked up based on the "chits" you still have on your person. Please pick up your product on the date of purchase.

We will also have a grab and go section near the queuing line of people waiting to get into the sale area. (Depending on what the weather does to us, of course). This section will have individual servings of snacks and drinks for those people who are getting hungry or thirsty waiting.

We will have a register placed there specifically for the grab and go items and you can purchase them at any time during the time there is a line formed to get into the sale area. This register will open up at 9 a.m. Sunday and at 8 a.m. Monday.

Handicapped patrons will be allowed to begin shopping 30 minutes early.

If anyone would like to volunteer to work the truckload sale by helping us to load cars, we will let you do your shopping at 11 a.m. Sunday with the rest of the employees who are working the sale.

If you are interested, please get hold of Ms. Black or Mr. Conrey at 451-2172 or 5071 to make arrangements.

Commissary Row
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Letter to residents of Watkins Village

Kennith Day
Director of Family Housing, Camp Lejeune

The following letter was distributed by the Family Housing Office to residents of Watkins Village in response to questions about recent Watkins Village house fires.

All residents are reminded that these fires are still under investigation. Base officials are working to ensure residents are safe and to determine the facts.

As I am sure that you are aware, the month of February, two separate fires occurred in Watkins Village in the same units. We were fortunate that no one was hurt as a result of these two fires.

This is attributed to the quick response of the families involved and the assistance of their neighbors in evacuating the area and alerting the fire department. The purpose of this letter is to publicize the status of our efforts to determine the cause of these fires.

Although both fires occurred in Watkins Village, the cause of the fires does not appear to be related. The first fire occurred in the second floor of the building and the second fire started in the first floor of the building. The cause of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) air handler.

It is unknown at this time whether the fires were caused by a common cause or if the fires were caused by separate causes.

As a precautionary measure, we had a team of Base Maintenance inspect the electrical and HVAC systems in the houses where the fires occurred. In addition, five other, randomly selected houses in Watkins Village were inspected. This inspection revealed no problems within the houses.

Family housing residents who may have a problem with their electrical or HVAC system within their house can contact the Work Receipt Office at 451-2244 or 451-2245 to schedule a Base Maintenance personnel to inspect the conditions and to make any repairs. Arrangements for a fire inspection, and a fire safety inspection can be made by contacting the Department at 451-3320.

Everyone should ensure that they take the necessary precautions to ensure their safety. You should check your smoke detectors frequently to ensure they are working.

Families should establish a fire escape plan and make sure all family members know what to do in the event of a fire. Remember to call 911 for any fire.

BERNDT from 1B

The major units involved in the exercise are the 2nd Marine Division, the 3rd Army Corps from Fort Hood, Texas; the 12th Air Force out of Barksdale, Ariz.; Cruiser Destroyer Group Two from Virginia Beach, Va. representing the Navy, and personnel at the Special Forces Headquarters from Ft. Bragg.

In a crisis situation the Joint Task Force provides the military might to deploy in support of a regional or unified commander and could find itself defending U.S. interests in Europe, the Middle East or Latin America.

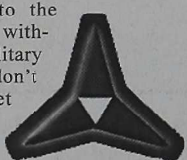
The JTF will be directed by Gen Peter Pace, in charge of the U.S. Southern Command out of Miami.

The way the forces operate in response to contingencies and the sensitivities of their neighbors to the south require that the scenario of the exercise is kept under wraps, but the U.S. Southern Command typically responds to crises in the Caribbean and Central and South America.

"We're not fighting up in Alaska," said Berndt.

This is the first Unified Endeavor in two years and only the second time it has been teamed with another part of the task force, Fuerzas Defenses.

"We have special challenges relating to the different cultures within the various military services and we don't normally get exposed to what other components bring to the battlefield," Berndt said. "We must complement each other, be in sync and resist the urge to break down the operating area geographically. Our strength is greater than the sum of its parts."



WARRIOR QUOTES

Give me the will to
do the work of a
Marine and to
accept my share of
responsibilities with
vigor and
enthusiasm.

- From The Marine's Prayer

Servicemember's Group Life Insurance

Gary Purvis
Defense Finance and Accounting Service

The top rate of Servicemember's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), will automatically increase to \$250,000 effective April 1, 2001. Current premium payment of \$80 per \$10,000 of coverage will continue, resulting in an additional \$4.00 premium being withheld from each member's pay for SGLI. As an example, for those members who currently have the maximum coverage amount of \$200,000, the premium payment per month is \$16.00. With the increase in coverage, the premium will now be \$20.00 per month for the maximum coverage. A remark will appear on the February 2001 Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) advising of this rate increase.

If a member desires the full increased coverage (\$250,000) no action is necessary. However, if any member desires a reduced amount of coverage, or no coverage, that member must prepare a new VA SGLV 8286, indi-

cating the desired amount of coverage, or no coverage. This form, to elect a reduced amount of coverage, or no coverage, must be prepared, signed, dated, and submitted no earlier than April 1, 2001 and no later than April 30, 2001. Any requests for reduced coverage, or no coverage, received during this period will result in a refund of any over-collection of the premium in the month of April.

The April 1 to April 30, 2001 time frame is critical. Requests for reduced SGLI coverage, or no SGLI coverage dated and received after April 30, 2001 will be processed to reduce the coverage, or stop the coverage, effective in May 2001, but will not result in a refund of the maximum premium withheld for the month of April 2001.

Questions regarding SGLI should be directed to your personnel office.

If you have questions, or desire additional information, please contact the Military Pay Branch at DSN 280-3608/4148 or (608) 388-3608/4148.

WARRIOR from 1B

the Mediterranean Sea to train Kuwaiti soldiers. The following years brought more overseas deployments, including two tours in Okinawa, Japan; humanitarian missions in Somalia and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; six months in the Kosovo campaign; and four months in Panama, where his unit helped close the last American military bases.

Bauser, 31, saw combat again in Somalia, but it wasn't nearly as traumatic as the Gulf War battle.

"We had some firefights in Somalia but we

were in a more urban terrain with smaller units," he says. "Kuwait was a much bigger scale fight."

His current assignment is with the Infantry Training Battalion, where he teaches new Marines what he knows best - how to fight the enemy and win.

Gun battles and combat medals weren't on his mind, though, when Bauser joined the Marines not long after graduating from high school.

His thoughts were of steering his life in a

new direction, seeing the world and living different cultures.

Seeing the harrowing side of war early in his 14-year career did not dissuade Bauser of his choice.

"When I came into the Marines going to stay," he says. "I came on contract, so I wasn't guaranteed a job. I just figured I would do my part. The best part of it."

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Robert Pereira

Corporal
Kevin Baxter
William Gallagher
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Steven Hand
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Lance Corporal
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Michael Holmes
Steven Joyce
Jacob McLendon
Keith Morrell
Jonathan Pennza
Ross Raper
Shannon Robinson
Winfrid Valencia

Births

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Feb. 1

Jo-a Allison Elizabeth born to
MSgt Joseph and Mrs. Katherine Hood
Tyler Dean born to
HM3 Mark and Mrs. Kristinia Mosier
Hannah Elizabeth born to
GySgt Ronald, Jr., and Mrs. Angela Parham
Sebastian Xavier born to
Sgt Elvin and Mrs. Jessica Ortega

Feb. 2

Nicole Elizabeth born to
SSgt Lloyd and SSgt Joanne Goff
Grace Evelyn born to
Sgt Jaymason and Sgt Kelly Liska

Feb. 3

Paulette Adaris Andrea born to Sgt Aramis and
Mrs. Elizabeth Torres
Tyrese Tivon born to
LCpl Lyndia and Mr. Gregory Durant
Demarr Joseph-Clay born to
GySgt Anna and Mr. Kevin Stewart
Ashley Audrea born to
Cpl Ernie and Mrs. Magdalena Diaz

Feb. 4

Emily Sue born to
Sgt Anthony and Mrs. Julie Arent
Nickolas Vincent born to
LCpl Karl, Jr., and Mrs. Meghan Terry
Feb. 5 Thomas Angello born to
Cpl Jose and Mrs. Lisa Alfaro
Austin Chandler born to
Sgt Barry and Mrs. Tonia Dubbs
Francine Michele born to
LCpl Robert and Mrs. Krisha Ashton
Dayne Parker born to
Sgt Daniel and Mrs. April Ruth
Randy Thomas born to
Sgt James and Mrs. Tina Britt
Siera Elizabeth born to
Cpl Eric and LCpl Rebecca Hazelwood

Feb. 6

Gavin Eugene born to
Cpl Donovan and Mrs. Alike Courtney
Kyleen Elise born to
LCpl Michael and LCpl Casspanna Carlson
Feb. 7
Cheyanne Alyssa born to LCpl Jason and Mrs.
Amber Humphrey

Feb. 8

Jordan Miguel born to
Cpl Jason and LCpl Marsha Poracky
Lauren Grace born to
Sgt Christopher and Mrs. Jessica Woodcock
Dustin Lynn born to
LCpl Keith and Mrs. Melanie Knowlton

Feb. 9

Sabrina Marie born to
Sgt Arthur and Mrs. June Herritt
Luke Everett born to
SSgt Randall and Mrs. Barbara Janisch

Feb. 10

David Michael Frederick born to
LCpl Jason and Mrs. Virginia Bailey

Feb. 11

Nicholas Joseph born to
LCpl Nicholas and Mrs. Tiffany Dillon
Elijah Orlando born to
LCpl Guarionex and Mrs. Noraida Illas
Feb. 12 Mya Nicole born to
HN Robert and Mrs. Dawn Kraus
Sonja Jade and Carlie Dianne born to
LCpl Ryan and Mrs. Amy Davis
Chloe Lynn born to
SSgt Robert, II, and Mrs. Diana DuTremble
Alexander Allen born to
Cpl Christopher and Mrs. Dana Clookey
Feb. 13 Brooke Alexandra born to
Cpl Jason and Mrs. Courtney Browning
Gabriel Alexander born to
HM3 Terry and HN Claudia Daniel
Alaina Leigh born to
Cpl Arthur and Mrs. Darnella Graham

Feb. 14

Tristan Scott born to
Cpl Damian and Mrs. Shelly Ourso
Gabrielle Josephine born to
HM3 Jesse, Sr., and Mrs. Victoria Sheldrick
Khalil Jayshun born to
LCpl Develkio and Mrs. Cindy Wilson
Jenna Renae born to
Sgt Robert and Amy Casey

Feb. 15

Abbie Lynn born to
Cpl Chad and Mrs. Heather West
Madeleine Avery born to
1stLt John and Melonee Douglas

**Stay
Marine!**

For more information,
contact your unit
career planner

Awards

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Cdr Melissa Ottenbacher
Capt Benjamin Brown
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Officer 2nd Class Timothy Dittlinger
Officer 2nd Class Michelle Duncan
Officer 2nd Class Courtney Dugger
Officer 2nd Class Matthew Hensley
Officer 2nd Class Shani K. Henry
Officer 2nd Class Tracy Landers
Officer 2nd Class Thomas D. Nagy
Officer 2nd Class Rene Perez
Officer 2nd Class Shawn Reno Ricks
Officer 3rd Class Leana R. Garcia
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Officer 3rd Class Kathy Scott
Cpl Angela Wilson
Cpl Rodolfo Gonzalez
Seaman Justin Ryan

Letter of Commendation

Officer 1st Class Tina Gallentine
Seaman Chad Reece

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Officer 1st Class Suzanne M. Ivey
Officer 3rd Class Michael J. Layman

Meritorious Mast

PFC Pierre Brown
PFC Phillip E. Couch
PFC Michael G. Czombos
Pvt Daniel Henriquez
PFC Anthony D. Riddick
PFC Matthew Stephenson

Promotions

2nd Tank Bn.

Major
Craig Streeter
James Foster

Marine Combat Training Bn.

Private First Class

Harris R. Bouchillon
Wilfredo Dubouchet
Robert R. Harley
Jake C. Merrill
Saladean Mulligrav

High Shooters

Alpha Range

Spring Intramurals

Bravo Range

Capt David S. Owen
G Co, BLT 2/8, 24 MEU
Gary, IN
Score - 60
Coached By:
Cpl Dutra
G Co, BLT 2/8, 24 MEU
California

Charlie Range

LCpl Angel L. Santana
H&S Co, 1/2, 2d MarDiv

Worcester, Mass.

Score - 56

Coached by:
LCpl Cilluffo
1/2, 2d MarDiv

Sgt Rodney Cason
Wpns Co, 1/2, 2d MarDiv
Savannah, Ga.
Score - 56
Coached by:
LCpl Cilluffo
1/2, 2d MarDiv

High Shooters



Capt David S. Owen



LCpl Angel L. Santana



Sgt Rodney Cason

WARRIOR QUOTES

Help me to wear my uniform with dignity, and let it remind me daily of the traditions which I must uphold.

— from The Marine's Prayer

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Marines from throughout the Atlantic coast will have the opportunity to view the very latest in defense modernization equipment and services at the Marine South Exposition 2001, a major showcase in which leading defense companies throughout the United States and abroad introduce, demonstrate and educate Marines about the newest military products, services and provides preview of future developments.

This event, sponsored by the Marine Corps League, the Marine Corps veterans' association, is for the Marines' combat weapons, systems, services in training and around the world.

Marine South has been a showcase in which leading defense companies throughout the United States and abroad introduce, demonstrate and educate Marines about the newest military products, services and provides preview of future developments.

The exhibits will feature on equipment displays and visual presentations. Experts will also be available to discuss how their products and services may be most effectively employed in training and situations.

Items displayed will include clothing, footwear, weapons, rolling stock, vision enhancement devices, combat information and communications equipment and systems.

In addition to the exhibits at the Marston Pavilion, an outdoor play area will include many of combat, combat support and combat service support gear.

For more information on this exposition, please contact Pipes at (703) 488-2757 or at bpipes@vnuexpo.com

U.S. Naval Academy Applicants Sought

The U.S. Naval Academy, alma mater of LtGen John A. Lejeune and a host of other famous Marines, is seeking applicants from both the enlisted ranks and the high schools of Eastern North Carolina. Learn more from the Academy's recruiting video currently playing on LCTV-10. In this 1987 photo, Midshipman First Class Tom Wando receives instruction in the sword manual from GySgt Mac Elvington.

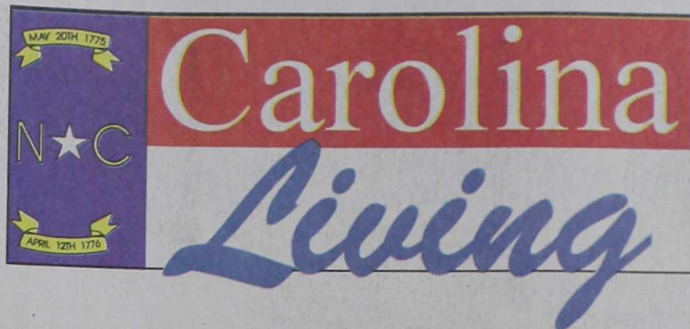


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se boutique sells handmade works of art

Hidden Talents



7C operates
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ll too often, shopping in Jacksonville is limited to one chain store after another. However, a unique shop on base, tucked away in a strip mall. In this shop, they sell handmade items — handmade works of art by local crafters.

Talents, located in the Camp Lejeune Exchange Annex, is a craft consignment shop operated by members of the OWC members came up with the idea to have the military people come in, make crafts and make money. It's for our community, for Lejeune to say, "Look at what we have great crafters."

In a few years of operation, the OWC decided to fulfill another local need by giving the proceeds.

When Val Royall, the original owner of the shop 25 years ago fulfilled a need in the community. There were a lot of crafters on the base, but they didn't have any place to really show their work. The Hidden Talents man-

the building has also undergone a renovation, quadrupling in size when it moved into its new digs about six years ago. The larger space allows more crafters to display their work. The other store, which was brought in, was limited to how much they could take as much as they could bring," said the crafters can bring in, or they can sell fifteen hundred and we have had as many as fifteen items in here.

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CRAFTS/2C



Pick a peck of pickled peppers to take home from Hidden Talents.



Hidden Talents offers a large selection of Folk Art and Americana — even a Marine Corps item or two.



Sarah Roland, OWC volunteer and wife of Maj Dale A. Roland of New River PMO, helps Nancy Batten, wife of LtCol Edward A. Batten of II MACE, with her Easter purchases.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Patrick's Festival

Arms of the "Emerald Isle" will be a little closer to home at the 10th annual Patrick's Festival, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Emerald Plantation Shopping Center. Enjoy arts and crafts, a variety of food, games and live entertainment. More than 100 people are expected to attend — even a leprechaun or two. For more information, call (252) 354-6350.

Cancer Survivors

In honor of your battle against cancer, a special invitation to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life April 20 at 6 p.m. at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center is extended. Please arrive at the Jacksonville Commons Elementary School Cafeteria between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. The Survivors Lap will follow the opening ceremonies.

The Rainmaker

Enjoy a night at the theater as Coastal Carolina Community College's Drama Department presents *The Rainmaker* tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. Tickets to the romantic comedy are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. To reserve or purchase tickets, call 938-6792 or stop by the James L. Henderson Administration Building.

Home Business Expo

The New River Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a Spring Home Business Expo Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Home businesses from around the area will show the latest in products and services. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Admission is free. The expo will benefit the New River OWC Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 355-9081.

Sgt Charles Taliano "makes no promises" on LCTV-10 / 6C

ASYMCA announces art contest winners

Andree Swanson
GLOBE Contributor

SPRINGFIELD, Va. - A third grade Air Force girl captured the judges' attention with her pencil drawing of her family's reunion after a deployment in the sixth annual Armed Services YMCA art contest.

Heather Burke, the daughter of Air Force **TechSgt Robert** and **Marietta Burke** of Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, won a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and will be featured on a poster produced in recognition of military families for National Military Family Week, celebrated November 18 to 25 this year.

More than 2,200 children from kindergarten to sixth grade entered this year's contest, a record number of entries for judges to select from. Entries were judged by grade, and then ranked by score.

Winners from all five services and the National Guard will be placed on the poster. Besides Heather, they are:

Navy: **Maureen Argo**, second grade daughter of **Cmdr Michael** and **Margaret Argo** of Stuttgart, Germany

Army: **Krizzia Castro**, third grade daughter of **Staff Sgt. Omar** and **Veronica Castro** of Fort Riley, Kansas

Marine Corps: **Angelica Gates**, sixth grade daughter of **SSgt Stephan** and **Gina Gates** of Parris Island, S.C.

National Guard: **Dane Krull**, fifth grade son of **Maj Rich** and **Stephanie Krull** of Indiana Air National Guard

Coast Guard: **Keeya Singer**, third grade daughter of **Chief Petty Officer Douglas** and **Vicki Singer** of Humboldt Bay, Calif.

Second place winners receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition to the services, a child of a Defense Department civilian is also recognized.

Navy: **Elizabeth Argo**, third grade, another daughter of **Cmdr Michael** and **Margaret Argo** of Stuttgart, Germany

Coast Guard: **Amanda Dean**, sixth grade daughter of **Cmdr Gerald** and **Kathryn Dean** of Stuttgart, Germany

Air Force: **Maximilian Frazier**, first grade son of **Master Sgt Timothy** and **Manuela Frazier** of F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

DOD civilian: **Priscilla Karamzadeh**, fourth grade daughter of school teacher **Barbara** and **Kianoosh Karamzadeh** of Spangdahlem,



The family's reunion after a deployment was the subject of **Heather Burke's** winning entry in the Armed Services YMCA art contest.

Germany

National Guard: **T.J. McClelland**, third grade son of **Tech.Sgt. Pamela** and **Thomas McClelland** of Indiana Air National Guard

Army: **Monica Paik**, sixth grade daughter of **Staff Sgt Kenneth Paik** and **Linda Kim** of Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii

Marine Corps: **Kierra Spivey**, fifth grade daughter of **SSgt Kevin** and **Johnetta Spivey** of Parris Island, S.C.

All first- and second-place winning artwork may be viewed at the Armed Services YMCA web

page, www.asymca.org. In addition, a list of children receiving honorable mention is posted on the page.

The Armed Services YMCA sponsors the annual art contest with support from GEICO, primarily to provide artwork for the National Military Family Week poster. Military Family Week is dedicated to recognizing the contributions and sacrifices of military families in support of their service member.

For additional information on Military Family Week, contact the Armed Services YMCA at (703)

866-1260, or email at militaryfamily@asymca.org.

Since the Civil War, the Armed Services YMCA has consistently provided recreational, social and spiritual programs for military members and their families. Over the years, the Armed Services YMCA, a part of the YMCA of the USA and headquartered in Springfield, Va., has more than 80 chapters around the world.

Andree Swanson is the media coordinator at the Armed Services YMCA.

Base library has month of fun, events on

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

The **Harriette B. Smith Library** is hosting an American Girls Mother/Daughter Tea Party March 17 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Huff Room of the SNCO Club for girls in second to sixth grade and their mothers. Registration is limited to the first 100 pairs, and the deadline is Saturday. A payment of \$6 per person is due at that time. Young ladies and their mothers are to dress "for a tea party" or in a costume similar to the era of an American Girl character. The tea party will include a trivia contest with prizes, an American Girl history lesson, an American Girl play presented by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 44, a fashion show and etiquette instruction. Refreshments will be provided by the SNCO Club staff. For more information, call 451-5724.

Women's History Month

The library celebrates Women's History Month with **Dr. Pearl M. Jones'** workshops "Empowering Women to Succeed" each Tuesday in March at 7 p.m. in the Harriette B. Smith Library conference room. Topics for discussions include: Crisis or Opportunity, Turning Life's

Challenges into Opportunities, Barriers to Empowerment, Parenting in the New Millennium and Power of Networking. Women of all cultures are encouraged to attend one or all of the discussions. Registration is encouraged by calling 451-5724 or stopping at the circulation desk; however, drop-ins are welcome.

Voting Day

Saturday is Voting Day for the North Carolina Children's Book Awards at the Harriette B. Smith Library. Come vote and participate in this special program that determines which books (picture and fiction) Camp Lejeune children believe are the best. Children in pre-kindergarten through grade five and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Chicken Soup for Little Souls

Saturday is the last program in the series Chicken Soup for Little Souls. Children in grades K through five are invited out to the library from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Bookbag Lunch

A book discussion group led by **Martha**

Spencer for adults will meet Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The book under discussion will be *Roxanna Slade* by **Reynolds Price**.

Evening Book Club

A book discussion group led by **Martha Spencer** for adults will meet March 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The book under discussion will be *Roxanna Slade* by **Reynolds Price**.

Storytime

Midway Park Community Center hosts Storytime for preschool children Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's Storytime theme for preschool children is "St. Patrick's Day."

Day Trip

The Harriette B. Smith Library is planning a day trip April 7 to the **J.C. Raulston Arboretum** at

North Carolina State University in Raleigh. The trip is reserved for the day will leave from the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person. The trip to the Arboretum will take place upon arrival time following to look over and purchase plants at the annual plant sale. The group will have lunch on his or her own, with time for shopping. Anticipated return to the library is 1 p.m. Registration and payment deadline is the circulation desk of the library. For more information, please call 451-5724.

Library Hours

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is the program coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Hey, buddy, got any wire cutters?



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

The Camp Lejeune Animal Shelter, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., has an array of dogs and cats available for adoption. Stop by the Animal Shelter, off of Holcomb Boulevard across from Sneads Ferry Road, for more information on how to take home one of these great pets.

CRAFTS from 1C

Besides the additional floor space, the current location also includes a children's play area and a conference room, which can be used by OWC members or rented by others for \$5. The conference room also serves as a classroom - Hidden Talents hosts craft workshops for those interested in stocking their homes or the shop's shelves with their handiwork.

Each lesson generally costs between \$15 and \$30, with the cost established by the instructor, and includes the course materials. The next scheduled class is a March 20 basket-making workshop - a deposit is required to register. For more information on upcoming classes or to register, visit or call Hidden Talents at 451-2658. According to **Sherry Grim**, Hidden Talents' assistant manager, the classes are great for all skill levels.

"The basket making class is so much fun," said the recent student and self-identified non-crafter, "and they're beautiful."

"We've had a lot of different classes, and we're always looking for anyone who wants to teach classes," added Royall. "We've had cake decorating. We've had sculpting. We have basket making, papermaking, stamping classes. I have a tote painter, and we want to start doing tote painting classes, but of course she's getting ready for the craft fair right now."

The upcoming craft fair will be held at

Marston Pavilion March 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 1 from noon to 4 p.m. scheduled before Easter and on the weekend, the show is a big draw and vendors alike, bringing thousands of people to the two-day event.

"There's 161 spaces, and right now we have about 50 spaces available," said Royall. "We have crafters coming from several states; as far south as Florida and Texas, one from Tennessee, one from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio - we have people from all over. People hear about it from friends, and they show up."

Setting up a show of this magnitude year (there's also one that runs in the summer) is a lot of volunteer hours.

"We have a really nice bunch of volunteers - they're extremely dedicated," said Royall, "and they do a great job. They also do their share of the financials."

"I do a lot of the crafts that are sold, but I have been known to purchase items," said Royall, laughing. "And our volunteers are usually some of the best shoppers."

Hidden Talents is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-2658.

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Chapel Schedule

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

Classes	
Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
W River Chapel	9 a.m.
ation from Geiger Chapel)	9 a.m.
Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
ewster Middle School	8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
	9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
Masses	
Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
Xavier (Monday-Friday)	11:45 a.m.
Masses	
Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Masses	
Christmas and New Years)	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain	451-3210
rs, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.

JEWISH

ve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.
School (Sunday)	10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

Wednesday Worship/Religious Education

Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel (Bible Study)	5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesday)	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Group	6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Protestant Chapel Annex (Friday)	11:45 p.m.
French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.
Call Cpl Ellis	451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel	
Great Vespers (Saturday)	6:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sunday)	10:30 a.m.
Feast Day Services/Special Service	To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service	
2nd and 4th Sunday	6:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	
1st and 3rd Monday	7 p.m.
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	451-3517
Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

Lent and Holy Week Special Worship Services

7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, - Holy Forty Martyrs of Sebaste, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Compline/Akathist (For the Repose of Those Who Have Fallen Asleep), Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 p.m.	Divine Liturgy (Memorial Saturday), Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
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7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel

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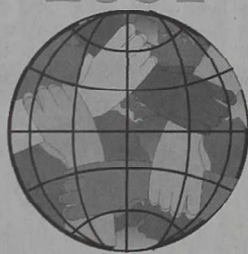
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Father Dillon** or **Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

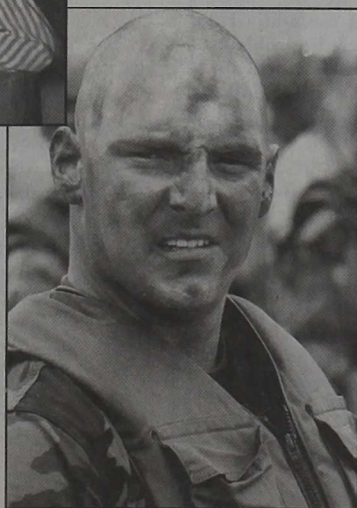
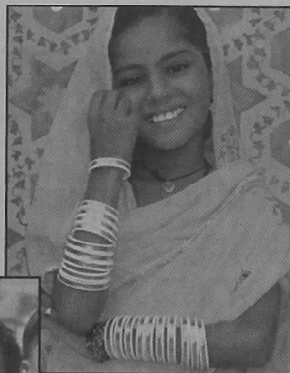
Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cdr Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

DIVERSITY DAY
2001



Camp Lejeune, NC



To honor the ethnic and cultural heritage of the United States of America, a Diversity Day observance with cultural displays and entertainment will be held at Marston Pavilion May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to reserve a booth, call Heidi Anastasia at 451-2517/2518.

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All cars will be on display in the secured area of Sanders Ford, 1135 Lejeune Blvd, in Jacksonville. At 8:00 am, all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect them. When the sale begins at 9:00 am, whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the posted price is struck will have first right to purchase the car at the struck price. Priced will be struck for one day, and one day only, to the rock bottom price. Some cars will be sold for just \$99! We will continue to strike all prices until 2:00 pm, at which time the sale will be concluded, and the store will return to "business as usual." Matt stated that it is his belief "customers can expect the struck price to be very close to, and in some cases BELOW, public auction pricing, without any auction fees."

He continued to state that values should be substantial, better than an off-site sale, because "the sale is conducted right on my own existing lot. I don't have to transport my vehicles, computer, personnel, etc. I'm passing the savings on to my customers." Due to the anticipated response for an

event such as this, Matt has agreed to continue to receive additional used vehicles throughout the event and make them available for sale as soon as possible. This revolutionary approach to selling used vehicles will make it quick and easy for anyone in the market to get a great deal with no hassle and no negotiating.

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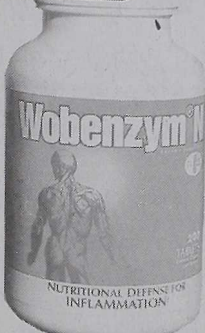
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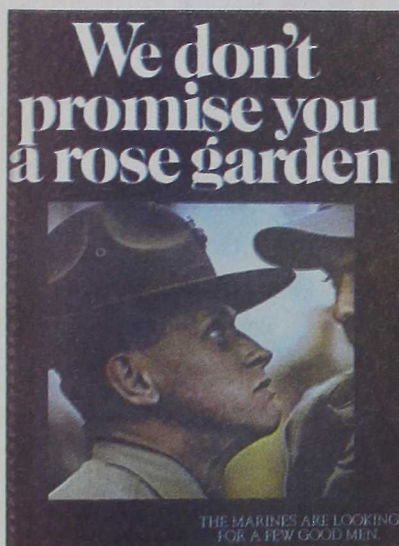
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Arrows fly on Happenings



Poster-Marine Sgt Charles Taliano makes an appearance on *Lejeune Happenings*.

Cupid's arrows have passed now that it's March, but this week's *Lejeune Happenings* features a different kind of arrow.

Archery Club members Maj Bob C. Graham and GySgt Wesley B. Brand show us what the club is all about and why more and more people are getting into the action with a bow and arrow. Also, Ret SgtMaj Paul Siverson, Jacksonville USO executive director, shows us around the USO and gives us some insight as to what goes on there, as well as how the USO functions with the surrounding Jacksonville community. You'll meet Sgt Charles Taliano, poster Marine for the famous, "We Don't Promise You a Rose Garden" poster, named after the song *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*. He'll tell us how he ended up on the poster and what he's been doing since he left the Marine Corps. In addition, Mike Saunders of the Single Marine Program brings you the newest and hottest compact

discs and takes you to a recent check presentation for the Single Marine Program. Finally, don't miss the band *Shades of Blue* playing great blues

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music, only on *Lejeune Happenings*. Catch *Happenings* on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m.

On *Camp Lejeune Today*, Sgt Sharon Allen reports on the Navy Marine Corps Relief Run. NMC Run coordinator LtCol Thomas Nicoll stated, "The event benefits a society that is dedicated to helping those who serve." Also Col Mark Goodman, assistant chief of staff of the Installation Security and Safety Department here, has voiced concern that rendering the proper salute to colors has become an on-going problem. Tune in to see why it is important to render the proper honors. Check out these stories and the latest sports news with LCpl Matthew Roberson on LCTV-10's *Camp Lejeune Today*, airing daily at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Start your day with *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and Sundays at 7 and 9:30 a.m. It's an uplifting experience you definitely won't want

to miss. Watch *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. to see what the Big Apple offers - from great dining and nightlife to some of the most famous landmarks in the country. This diverse city offers almost anything for anybody. *Liberty Call!* highlights a new location every week. Tune in, and see what's out there.

Every week on LCTV-10, *College Review* explores a new place of higher learning. This week, you'll see Bryant College and learn why it's considered one of the finest educational centers of international business in the country. Everything from liberal arts and finance to accounting, communications and business is offered at Bryant, as well as outstanding student life programs. With 19 intercollegiate sports and 60 student organizations, Bryant has something for everyone. Don't miss *College Review*, every day at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. right here on LCTV-10.

Don't miss *Tools of the Trade* at 9:30 a.m. every day except Sunday. This week's video features the Unified Endeavor exercise. Marine Corps MajGen Martin Berndt, U.E. Commander Joint Task Force 780, wel-

comes all those involved in the exercise.

LCTV-10 welcomes Call 451-1972 for suggestions or if you'd like to be a *Cpl Rubenstein* is a correspondent at the television *Consolidated Public Aff*



Unified Endeavor is the week's *Tools of the Trade*.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
10:30 AM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
3 PM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
8 PM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
9:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Camp Lejeune Today* and other great LCTV-10 programming on Time-Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

Betrayal, defiance take the screen in Roman

Gladiator (R) and *Snatch* (R) are two of the movies now playing on base.

NOTE: The movie is playing again due to the upcoming Academy Awards presentation this month. *Gladiator* received 10 nominations including Best Picture, Actor (Russell Crowe), Supporting Actor (Joaquin Phoenix) and Director (Ridley Scott).

Gladiator is set in 180 A.D. and tells the story of a great Roman general who became a slave who became a gladiator who defied an empire. The general Maximus, who is chosen to succeed the reigning Caesar, is enslaved by the ruler's son who seeks the post for himself.



Joaquin Phoenix and Russell Crowe face off in *Gladiator*.

In the final days of Marcus Aurelius' reign, the aging emperor arouses his son Commodus' anger when he makes known his wish that Maximus be his successor. Power-hungry Commodus kills his father and orders the death of Maximus. But the latter flees and hides his identity by becoming a slave and a gladiator. Eventually, Maximus journeys back to Rome to confront his archrival.

Russell Crowe (*L.A. Confidential*, *The Insider*) is Maximus, the fallen general who becomes a gladiator. Victorious on the battlefield, he longs for home and family. However, the dying Emperor Marcus Aurelius, played by Richard Harris (*A Man Called Horse*), has one more duty for the general - to assume the mantle of his power.

Commodus, played by Joaquin Phoenix (*Clay Pigeons*, *8mm*), the apparent heir to the throne, is jealous of Maximus' favor with the emperor, and orders his and his family's execution. Barely escaping death, Maximus is forced into slavery and trained as a gladiator in the arena where his fame grows. Maximus has learned that the one power stronger than that of the emperor is the will of the people,

and he knows he can only attain his revenge by becoming the greatest hero in all the empire. Now he has come to Rome, intent on avenging the murder of his wife and son by killing the new emperor, Commodus.

Director Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Alien*, *Thelma and Louise*) re-created the goriness that was ancient Rome and the splendor and power of the Roman Empire. Filmed on location in Morocco and Malta, the movie features a life-size replica of a large section of the Colosseum and a gladiator "training area," complete with lions and extras.

Gladiator offers a remarkable look at the Roman Empire and, at the same time, tells a great heroic story for all times.

SNATCH

Snatch is a thriller about double-crossing, double-bluffing and double-dealing, as different parties pursue personal agendas after the theft of a perfect diamond known as the McGuffin.

In *Snatch*, a botched diamond heist leads to a wild and tangled adventure involving gangsters, boxers and a detailed look at the London underground. Appearing in this comic flick, just to mention a few, are Benicio Del Toro (*The Pledge*), Dennis Farina (*Reindeer Games*), Vinnie Jones (*Gone in Sixty Seconds*) and Brad Pitt (*Fight Club*).

Snatch is a stylized work with a gritty urban soundtrack and a cast of intricately developed characters. The film is a welcome follow-up to director Guy Ritchie's earlier gangster homage, *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels*.

SWEET NOVEMBER

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Sweet November* is playing in Jacksonville.

Sweet November is a classic love story and a remake of the 1968 film featuring Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley. The updated bittersweet romance was filmed in one of the most stylish, photogenic and beautiful cities - San Francisco.

A workaholic tycoon meets a seeming-

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ly care-free woman who takes a new lover every month. She convinces him to spend a month with her so that she can help him overcome his unresolved emotional issues. After he falls in love with her, he discovers the reason behind her fear of commitment.

Keanu Reeves (*The Matrix*, *The Gift*) is Nelson Moss and Charlize Theron (*The Cider House Rules*, *Legend of Bagger Vance*) is Sara Deever. The two have nothing in common except an hour spent in DMV hell. She is a charming spirit who brings out the best in men. He is a workaholic executive whose only intimate relationship is with the bottom line - until he meets Sara.

Intrigued by each other, but not quite ready to commit, they settle on a rather unconventional courtship: a one-month trial, after which they will go their separate ways. No expectations, no pressure, no strings attached. What neither of them counts on is falling in love.

Also appearing are Greg Germann (TV's *Ally McBeal*) as Vince, Nelson's parasitical colleague; Jason Isaacs (*The Patriot*) as Chaz, Sara's upstairs neighbor and trusted confidant; and Liam Aiken (*Stepmom*) as Abner.

Director Pat O'Connor (*Circle of Friends*) brings a spirit of timeless romance that melts your heart.

Adding texture to the film is the beautiful soundtrack, which features a score by composer Chris Young, and songs by Enya, Barenaked Ladies, Stevie Nicks and k.d. lang.



Sweet November is a classic love story about an unlikely couple.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Sugar & Spice PG-13 7 p.m.	Double Take PG-13 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday
Last Dance PG-13 7 p.m.	Double Take PG-13 7 p.m.
Snatch R 9:45 p.m.	Finding Forrester PG-13 7 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
Rugrats in Paris G 2 p.m.	102 Dalmations G 2 p.m.
Last Dance PG-13 7 p.m.	Rugrats in Paris G 2 p.m.
Snatch R 9:45 p.m.	Monday
Sunday	Finding Forrester PG-13 7 p.m.
102 Dalmations G 2 p.m.	Wednesday
Snatch R 7 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.
Monday	
*Antitrust PG-13 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	
!Gladiator R 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	
*Rugrats in Paris G 2 p.m.	
Cast Away PG-13 7 p.m.	

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New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Double Take PG-13 7 p.m.	Double Take PG-13 7 p.m.	102 Dalmations G 2 p.m.	Finding Forrester PG-13 7 p.m.	No shows Tue	No shows Wed
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Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

Sugar & Spice: Marley Shelton, James Maraden. When a popular cheerleader finds herself pregnant with the star quarterback's baby, she of crime to support herself. With the help of her five best friends, she of major bank heists. Rated PG-13 for language and sex-related humor.

The Pledge: Jack Nicholson, Aaron Eckhart. Honoring his promise to a retired Nevada detective becomes obsessed with finding the killer of his daughter before he strikes again. Rated R for strong violence and language.

Antitrust: Ryan Phillippe, Tim Robbins. When a young computer takes a job with a big technology company, he quickly learns that high is highly competitive. Once he realizes how high the stakes are, he is deceptive, double-crossing world. Rated PG-13 for some violence and language.

Double Take: Eddie Griffin, Orlando Jones. Framed in a money-laundering investment banker goes on the run and switches identities with a woman, only to discover that his replacement is higher on the "Most Wanted" list. Rated PG-13 for violence and language.

Finding Forrester: Sean Connery, Ron Brown. A reclusive author, publishing only one work, encourages and inspires a gifted teen to find his voice. Along the way, the teen teaches the writer a few lessons about life. Rated PG-13 for sexual references and strong language.

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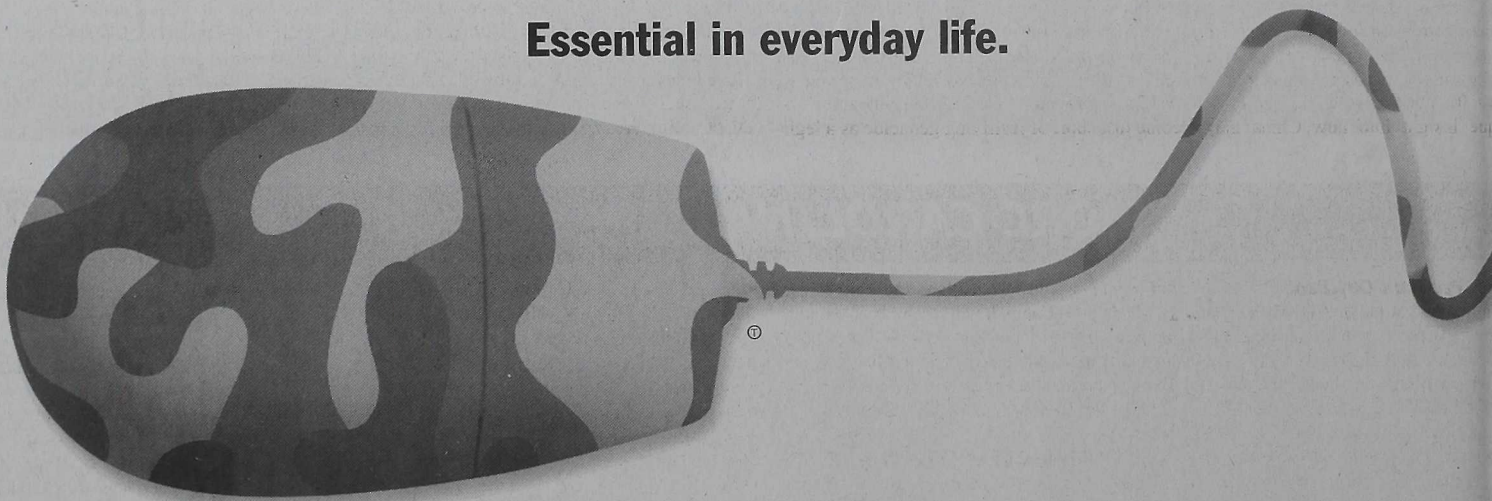
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The dragon's new claws

A publication sheds light on Chinese military tactics



by W. Bolander
Editor

ceptions many of us have of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) often stem from distinct sources — true accounts of the war during the Korean War or from novels by authors such as Tom Clancy's *The Bear and the Dragon*. This year's 50th anniversary of the Korean War brought about a renewed interest in the conflict. Books such as *The Bear and the Dragon* and military magazines such as the *Warrior* have painted the human wave tactics used by the PLA and the steadfast discipline of the Chinese.

Books such as Clancy's *The Bear and the Dragon* and Brown's *Fatal Terrain* have dispelled the impression that the PLA is a backward-thinking military willing to sacrifice the lives of its men on the battlefield. The underlying theme in their books is that the PLA has managed to acquire some technological edge, their tactics and warfighting remain "second wave."

Chinese publication *Unrestricted Warfare* does much to dispel this notion. Two PLA senior colonels, the book provides insight into how China may

fight its next war. Since its publication in February 1999, the book has generated much interest into what the PLA is doing to face the revolution in military affairs (RMA). The RMA is the central focus of the book. The authors painstakingly analyze American theories on RMA and propose ways for China and other developing countries to find the gaps and weaknesses in current U.S. military thought. Not surprisingly, the authors don't advocate outspending America or engaging in an arms race to develop better missiles, fighters or conventional ground forces. The solution, they believe, is to exploit American vulnerabilities by considering terrorism, computer attacks, economic sabotage and violations of the conventions of war as the best means to get into our "OODA (observation, orientation, decision, action) loop."

The proposed actions in *Unrestricted Warfare* have been characterized by some as "dirty war." They are that and more. **Cols Wang and Qiao** make a strong case for the PLA to look beyond the traditional tools and ways of war to exploit an enemy's weakness. They detail critical vulnerabilities of both American society in general and the military establishment in particular. The means they advocate go beyond violating restrictions found in the Geneva Convention and come just short of justifying genocide as a legit-

imate military option in the conduct of war.

It would be wrong to characterize this book as one that only justifies atrocity and perfidy when a weaker military encounters a superior one. *Unrestricted Warfare* is not just about thinking outside the box with regard to breaking rules and conventions. It is a call for the Chinese military to come to grips with RMA on its own terms.

One of the best things about *Unrestricted Warfare* is that it is readily available to readers who have access to the Internet. The complete text has been translated to English by the U.S. Government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS) and may be found at www.cryptome.org/cuw.htm. Summarized translations, and other reviews of *Unrestricted Warfare* may be found by using Internet search engines to conduct a word search for "unrestricted warfare."

Who should read *Unrestricted Warfare*? Just about anyone with an interest in what the PLA is considering if they encounter American forces in the future.

Generals will realize senior Chinese officers have an in depth appreciation of U.S. military issues and closely read our journals to stay

posted on latest developments. Captains will discover that the PLA is fully aware of our intelligence gathering gadgets and are prepared to engage in countermeasures to deny us the level of battlefield information we often expect in training exercises such as Combined Arms Exercises and Marine Expeditionary Unit (special operations capable) evaluations. Sergeants will

learn that in *Unrestricted Warfare*, non-lethal ("kinder") weapons mean the deliberate use of lasers to blind — not sticky foam to disable.

Everyone should be cautioned that *Unrestricted Warfare* is not an easy read. In the translation from Chinese to English, the intended impact of some passages is often lost. Nonetheless, the unconventional methods and tactics advocated for the PLA to improvise, adapt and overcome the RMA is readily appar-

ent.

Unrestricted Warfare has begun to make an impact within the Marine Corps. Earlier this year, it was cited in **BGen Robert M. Shea's** (Assistant Chief of Staff for Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence) congressional testimony as a book that "... advocates a chilling asymmetric warfare strategy that includes the use of terrorism, cyber-warfare, propaganda and the use of unconventional weapons." The Warfighting Lab has included *Unrestricted Warfare* on its reading list. It will likely be included in future Marine Corps University classroom discussions on the theory and nature of war.

Readers should be aware that *Unrestricted Warfare* is not a government policy paper. The FBIS editor's introduction makes note, however, that its publication by the PLA suggests that "its release was endorsed by at least some elements of the PLA leadership." Subsequent praise for *Unrestricted Warfare* in Communist Party publications reinforces the belief that Cols Wang and Qiao are not out of step with official thinking.

The People's Republic of China (PRC) White Paper released in October cites the U.S. military presence in Asia, as well as our security relationship with Japan, as key motivations for its military modernization program. While it is unfortunate that both the defense paper

and *Unrestricted Warfare* view the U.S. as the PRC's principal threat, it is incumbent on military professionals to become familiar with current Chinese military thought. Reading their publications might not be as enjoyable as *The Bear and the Dragon*, but doing so will provide a more realistic understanding of their military and lessen the likelihood

of underestimating their will and capacity to fight. Serious misjudgments about the Chinese during the Korean War resulted in Marines coming face to face with their PLA counterparts. Let's not let it happen again.

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UNRESTRICTED WARFARE: Thoughts on War and Strategy in a Global Era. By **Qiao Liang** and **Wang Xiangsui**. People's Liberation Army Arts Publishers, Beijing, 1999, 227 pp. Available at no cost on the Internet at www.cryptome.org/cuw.htm.

MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

St. Patrick's Day Bash

Out and jam at the SNCO Wives' Club St. Patrick's Day Bash March 17 at the SNCO Club from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person per couple for the dinner and dance, or \$12 at the door per person for the dance only. Tickets are available at ITT, SNCO Club Thrift Shop and the SNCO Club. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 355-1355.

St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser

Join the fun at the third annual St. Patrick's Day fundraiser for Carobell Inc., home of the disabled. The fundraiser will be held on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library. There will be a raffle, children's games, a dunking booth and entertainment. The Marine Corps Boxing team will be washing cars and a rummage sale will be in the parking lot. All proceeds will go to Carobell Inc. For more information call **Earl Butler** at 353-9454.

Relay For Life

Join your friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's premier fundraiser. Relay For Life raises money for research and grants through teams that remain active for 24 hours. The event will be held on March 21 at Jacksonville Commons Center. A team captain's meeting will be held on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library. For more information or to register, contact **Raymond Applewhite** at 450-9810.

Shuck & Shag

Shuck & Shag Oyster Roast, to benefit the Onslow County Community College Foundation, will be held today at Rock Creek Country Club in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Proceeds will go to student scholarships. The event starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by a live band. For more information, call 938-6792.

Swap Meet & Boat Show

Start your spring cleaning at the Onslow County Outdoor Sporting Goods Swap Meet and Boat Show. The local Sea Scouting program, March 11 at Camp Mitchell 4H Camp in Swansboro. Donations of marine or outdoor items are welcome and will be picked up. Individuals can sell items for \$25 to sell items, or boats, trailers and trailers may be sold at a cost of \$100. The Second Annual Swansboro Boat

Show will be held March 29, 31 and April 1, also at Mitchell 4H Camp. It will feature boat vendors, marine equipment, military displays and many family-related activities at this fun-filled day. For more details, contact **Stan Krieger** at (252) 393-2960 or **Pat Curley** at 326-3383.

Police Officer Recruiting

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is seeking police officers. The recruiting process for hiring begins today at 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center, New River, Bldg. AS-232 with the Darany Entry Level Police Officer Examination. For more information contact **Gerry Malpass** at 450-6110/6185.

Native American Events

North Carolina has a long and rich Native American tradition, and many events that celebrate that heritage are scheduled throughout the state. The Elders Traditional Spiritual Gathering will be held March 15 through 18 at the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center in Pembroke. For more information, contact **John Crazy Bear** at 346-6537.

Job Fair

Dress for success and bring plenty of resumes to the upcoming Job Fair at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House. The job fair will be held April 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to active-duty and retired servicemembers, their families and Coastal Carolina Community College students. Parking is at the Field House, with transportation provided between the two locations. For more information, call 451-3212/5927 ext. 213, 450-5255 or 938-6373.

American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Karen Lewis** or **Judy Laughlin** at 451-2182 for more information.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Q Jamz and Hot Latino Nights

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Q Jamz

at the Creek every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone 18 and older is invited to dance the night away to all your favorite R&B and dance tunes with Q92 (92.3 FM). There is a \$4 cover charge. Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with **DJ Boricua** at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors **Katy Walsh** and **Jim Hart** accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com or call 455-0530.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact **Esme Valdez** at 347-4000.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, PO Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to five-year-olds meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are always welcome to visit. There is no obligation to join. Come see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium.

There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m., and games begin at 7 p.m.

SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship

The MCAS New River SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship applications are available at all area high schools, MCAS Family Services Center, MCAS Library and the MCAS Thrift Shop on Agan Street. Deadline for application is March 15. Dependents of MCAS SNCO's are eligible to apply. For more information call 455-1822.

OWC Academic Scholarship

Apply now, and you or your child could win an Officer Wives' Club Academic Scholarship. Applications are available at New River Squadrons, MCAS Navy Relief, base education centers, local high schools and Coastal Community College. Applications are due March 21. The scholarship is open to all E-5 and below dependents and officer dependents. For more information call 450-6446 ext 2165 or 455-9124.

Marine Corps League

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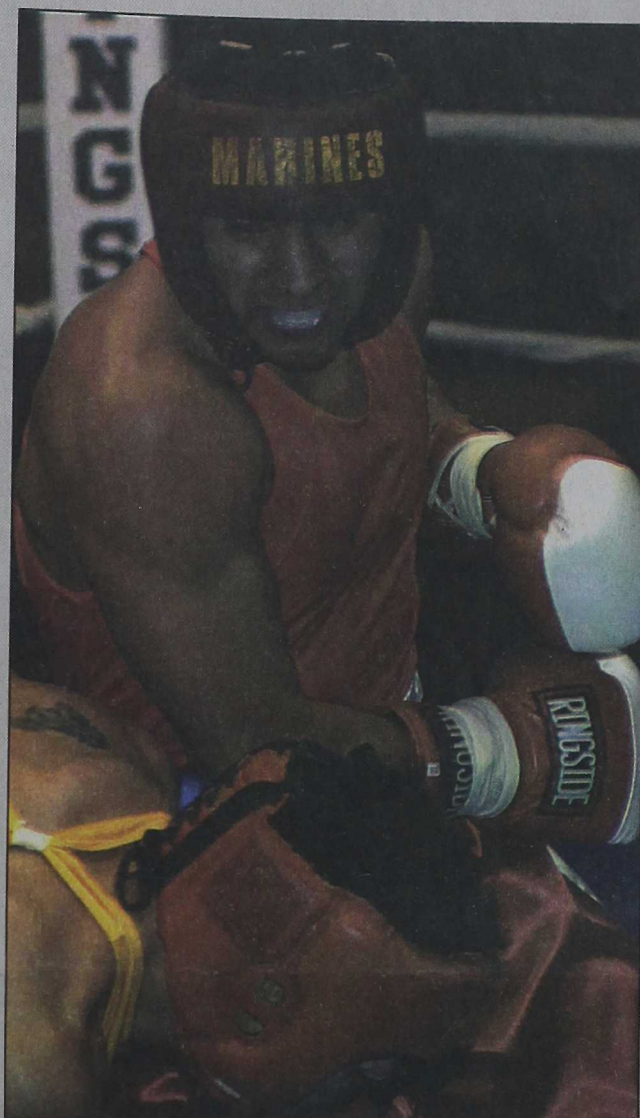
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Dennis Little relies on the kindness of Marines. See 4D



Lejeune strikes gold at AFBC



Lejeune's own Mike Martinez placed second at the Armed Forces Boxing Championship recently held in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Tanya M. Linton

Media Relations Officer, Ft. Huachuca PAO

Army fighters dominated the competition and took first place at the recent Armed Forces Boxing Championship held at Barnes Field House in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Army placed first with twenty-five points, Air Force second with seven, the Marine Corps placed third with four points and Navy fourth with two.

The Marine Corps' Robert Cartillo of Camp Lejeune, took the gold in the light flyweight class.

Bobby Deleon of Kunsan Air Force Base, Korea, fought Army's Torrence Daniels of Fort Hood, Texas for the gold medal in the Bantamweight class. Deleon won 11-6.

In the featherweight division, James Dubois of Misawa Air Force Base, Japan, took on Marine Johnny Edwards of Camp Lejeune.

Dubois won, beating Edwards 14-9 to claim the title.

Army's Marshall Christmas of Fort Carson, Colo., matched fists with the Corps' Herberto Acevedo of Camp Lejeune for the lightweight gold.

Christmas was declared the Armed Forces champion after the referee stopped the bout one minute and 55 seconds into the fourth round.

Army's Khevin Smith of Fort Bragg, N.C., claimed victory over Marine Roland Diaz of Camp Lejeune in the light welterweight division. Smith beat Diaz 19-12.

Army's Rondale Mason of Fort Carson, Colo., was matched up with Marine Corps' Anthony Little of Camp Lejeune in the welterweight class.

Mason was victorious after the referee stopped the bout one minute and 32 seconds into round four.

Army's Julius Fogle of Fort Drum, N.Y., beat Marine Mike Martinez of Camp Lejeune, N.C., 17-5 to win the gold in the middleweight class.

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Army — John Medina
Fort Carson, Colo.

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Army — DeAndre Abron
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Army — Carlos Ibarra
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Army — Eric Prindle
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Female Marines wrestle a first

Sgt Katesha Niman
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QUANTICO, Va.— The All-Marine Wrestling Team recently welcomed the possible first two female wrestlers to be selected to the traditionally all male team.

Jessica Acosta, 1st Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Base Hawaii and Miriam Jenkins, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, Bulk Fuel Company, Camp Pendleton, are both competing for a spot on the elite team.

Six spots are up for grabs in the women's weight categories and only Acosta, Jenkins and another female Marine are expected to compete for those positions. For those who don't make the cut, there is room for a few others to be workout partners to the actual members of the All-Marine wrestling team.

For Acosta and Jenkins, becoming a part of the team would be the opportunity of a lifetime.

Jenkins, who joined the Marine Corps in 1999, said she has loved wrestling since she was first introduced to the sport nearly 8 years ago.

"I love it with a passion," she said. "I don't mind giving up my time for it. That's how you know when someone loves what they do when they don't mind giving up time to do it."

Jenkins said she started wrestling initially because she was "too small" for football, another traditionally all male sport. Acosta was a collegiate wrestler at California State University at Bakersville before she joined the Marine Corps. She has since fallen in love with the

sport.

"I love to wrestle because it develops my discipline and defense techniques," Acosta said. "It teaches you invaluable skills that some of the other sports don't. At first, I was looking to wrestling to get into shape," she said. "But then come other skills as well."

Both Marines said they received a warm welcome from their male counterparts and expected nothing less.

"All the other wrestlers are great," said Acosta. "From the time the trials started, they have been very professional because they respect what we do, and they know we are here to help the team just like they are."

MSgt Gregory Gibson, assistant coach for the All-Marine Wrestling team, believes it's time to see female Marines in wrestling.

"I think it's a sign of the times that the (female) Marines are trying out for team," Gibson said. "The first women's world wrestling championships were way back in 1989, but the Marine Corps is just now seeing [females] on its team. It's about time."

Although Acosta and Jenkins will be making a mark in the Marine Corps history books as the first female wrestlers on the team, they encourage other women to try out for wrestling or any other sport that interests them.

"Don't be afraid!" said Acosta. "No matter what you want to do in life, show that you're working hard and trying to learn and you will always come out on top."

Like every other Marine, Acosta and Jenkins are working hard to be the very best they can possibly be.

It's that same drive and motivation that is likely to earn them a spot on the All-Marine Wrestling Team.



Jessica Acosta was a collegiate wrestler before joining the Marine Corps.

SPORT SHORTS

Bass Tournament

Marina is hosting a Team Bass tournament will begin at 6 a.m., and will be 4 p.m.

There will be a \$10 late fee the event.

tournament is open to the public, interested persons are encouraged to

information, call 451-8307.

The Big Catch

After a long weekend of fishing, you've finally caught the biggest fish of your life. Before you throw him back or cook him up for dinner, take a picture and send it in to THE GLOBE! 'The Big Catch' is a new feature beginning in the Sports section.

Send us your photo of the fish that didn't get away, along with information about you and the catch (fish weight, location, etc). For more information, call Timmi Toler at 451-7419, or e-mail theglobesports@yahoo.com.

Jacksonville Sports

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department will hold youth baseball and softball registration for ages 5-17 on weekdays March 12-23 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center Complex between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Registration fees are \$10 for T-Ball and \$20 for baseball and softball.

Non-city residents will be required to pay an additional \$15 fee.

Youth Sports

The Youth Sports program is holding registration for baseball, softball, and coed track.

Children must be six to 15-years-old as of May 31 to be eligible to participate in the program.

Registration fee is \$15 per child. Children of servicemembers and MCCS families are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Youth Sports Office at 451-2177/2159.

Devilpups' David Cowan knocks in a two run double / 3D

Basketball Champ

Youth Sports wraps up winter with winners

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

If you found a parking space at New River's gymnasium Wednesday night, you were lucky. It was standing room only as fans crowded in to see the Youth Sports Championship games in the Minor and Major boys divisions. Four teams hit the court vying for victory but only two wrapped up the winter basketball season as champions.

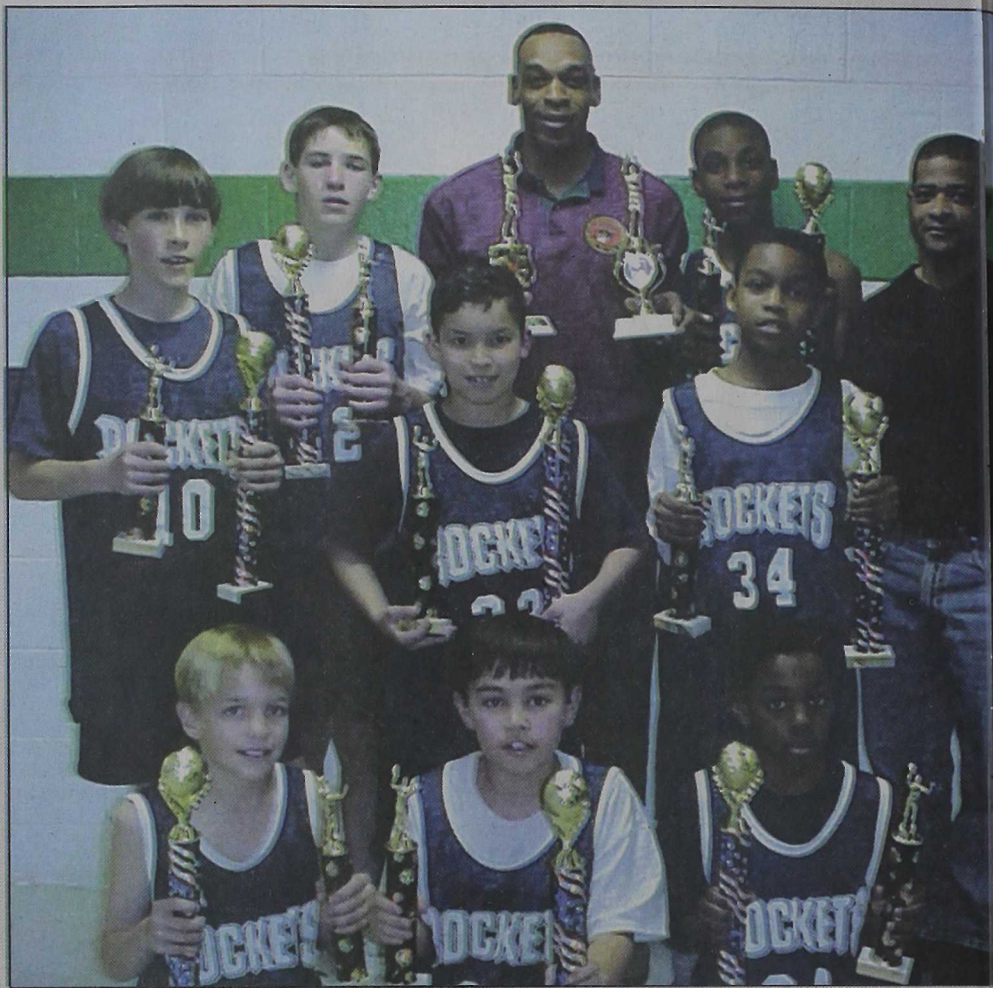
The Rockets went up against the Jazz in the Minor Boys division and netted a close win of 25-24 in what turned out to be a two-for-two shoot out game. "It was a nerve-racking," said Rockets head coach **Jimmie Blair**, "We used our time outs to our advantage and the team made some really great aggressive plays." The Rockets finished the season with a record of 9-2. Blair added he is proud of the team's accomplishments, "The season was a success. We started with two players that were really developed in basketball, **Glen Davis** and **Jimmie Blair**. We focused on skill development with the whole team and it really paid off in the championship game."

The Knicks corralled the Bulls with a victory of 50-37 in the final game for the Major boys division. Knicks head coach **Maury Vanderpool** credits the teams success to practice time, "We scheduled some extra practices and concentrated on our drills. Our team knew they had to put in the extra effort against the Bulls."

The Knicks ended the season 9-2 and healthy. "About five weeks into the season we were in first place in the division. During our sixth game, we had four of our eight players out with the flu and we lost to the Lakers which put us second in the division. The team really put in a lot of work to make it to the playoffs and that hard work was rewarded," said Vanderpool.

As Tournament Runners-up in their respective divisions, neither the Jazz or the Bulls handed victories over to their opponents. "They kept the competition tough with excellent plays and skillful maneuvers," says Youth Sports fan and retired **MSgt Ralph H. Martin**. "The games were lively - it was worth the 15 minutes it took to find a parking space," he laughed.

The Rockets Minor Boys Division Tournament Champions



Front row, left to right: **Ben Bretich**, **Kenneth Lynch**, **Tre Benefield**. Second row, **Scott Reynolds**, **James Essig**, **Robert Thompson**. Third row **Glen Davis**, **Jimmie Blair** (head coach), **Jimmie Blair Jr.**, **Gerald Coleman** (assistant coach).

The Bulls Major Boys Division Tournament Runners-up



Front row, left to right: **Sean McWhite**, **Justin Daugherty**, **Raymond Strand**, **Jesse Feliu**. Back row **Maurice Nixon**, **Lamont Simmons** (head coach), **Greg Prayer**, **Robert Thompson**.

The Jazz Minor Boys Division Tournament Runners-up



Front row, left to right: **Earl Jackson**, **Eyan Neal**, **Marco King**. Back row: **Jerry Neal** (head coach), **Sean Tyson**, **Kevin Jones**, **Michael Stanton**, **D.J. Griffin**, **Michael Stanton**.

The Knicks Major Boys Division Tournament Champions



Front row, left to right: **Rick Jones** (assistant coach), **Maury Vanderpool** (head coach), **James Thompson** (assistant coach). Back row, **Jonathon Cantu**, **Tony Cuervas**, **Jamie McKeon**, **Jacque Vanderpool**, **Jelon Vanderpool**, **Rickie Jones**, **Adrian Thompson**, **Erik Karafa**.

Standings:

Intramural Volleyball (as of March 2)

	Wins	Losses
9	3	0
	3	0
	3	0
7	6	1
	2	1
	2	2
9	2	2
3	1	2
	1	3
	1	4
	0	2
	0	3
	0	4

Intramural Basketball (as of March 2)

Orange League

	Wins	Losses
Mar Div	2	0
	7	1
	7	2
	6	2
	4	4
	4	5
	3	5
	3	6
	3	6
	0	9

Blue League

	Wins	Losses
	6	0
	5	1
	6	2
	5	2
	4	3
	2	5
	2	5
	3	6
	1	6
	0	4

Johnnyman Bowling Weekly Scores (as of March 2)

Hits and Misses League

	Name	Score
Male	James Redmond	248
Male	Donald Sanders	667
Female	Angie Fredrickson	236
Female	Teresa Manning	660

Tuesday Night Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	James Redmond	269
Male	Terry Small	701
Female	Cindy Redmond	250
Female	Cindy Redmond	606

Coffee & Tea League

	Name	Score
	Teresa Manning	226
	Teresa Manning	640

Scarlet League

	Name	Score
Male	Richard Tatum	255
Male	Richard Tatum	613
Female	Kristin Horsley	173
Female	Kristin Horsley	386

Birds & Bees League

	Name	Score
Male	Rotten Jones	270
Male	Rotten Jones	726
Female	Denise Emeott	203
Female	Denise Emeott	566

Gold Intramural League

	Name	Score
Male	Davis Debrady	256
Male	Davis Debrady	641
Female	Christina Matthews	135
Female	Christina Matthews	330

Thursday Night Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	Rotten Jones	267
Male	Rotten Jones	741
Female	Dordthy Zimmer	195
Female	Susan Howe	522

Ball & Chain League

	Name	Score
Male	Rick Barnard	
Male	J C Miller	
Female	Angie Fredrickson	268
Female	Angie Fredrickson	722

Leftover Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	Henderson Collins	263
Male	Gary Sylvain	663
Female	Kim Miller	
Female	Denise Emeott	652

Lucky Strikes League

	Name	Score
Male	Joey Crawford	245
Male	Joey Crawford	619
Female	Tina Parrish	179
Female	Tina Parrish	533

Schedules:

Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the general public — male and female participants of all ages. The series attracts nationwide competitors who collect points based

on participation and place results.

The athlete with the most points at the end of the series takes home the Grand Prix Championship trophy at the awards ceremony

in November.

For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799 or visit the Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.

Date	Event
March 24	Tour D'Pain
April 14	EuroCross County 10K/Walk
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon

Date
Aug. 18
Sept. 29
Oct. 20
Nov. 14

Event
Lejeune 5 Miler
Marine Corps Half Marathon
Beirut Memorial 10K
Awards Banquet

All-Marine Trial Camps

Resumes for All-Marine Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer are due 60 days prior to commencement of the All-Marine Trial Camps. Resumes can be found under policies at

www.usmc-mccs.org. They must include a command endorsement stating availability to attend and can be sent through your local MCCS chapter athletic director.

Date
April 15-May 8
July 29-Aug. 15
August 19-Sept. 8

Event
Volleyball
Softball
Soccer

Location
MCB, Hawaii
MCB, Camp Lejeune
MCAS, New River

2001 Jacksonville Raiders Games

Date	Team	Location
July 21	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Home
Aug. 4	Virginia Pirates	Away
Aug. 18	Raleigh Wolverines	Home
Sept. 8	Roanoke Grizzlies	Away
Sept. 22	Palmetto Pirates	Away

Date	Team	Location
July 28	Roanoke Grizzlies	Home
Aug. 11	Carolina Heat	Away
Aug. 25	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Away
Sept. 15	Virginia Pirates	Home
Sept. 29	Fayetteville Cardinals	Home

Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event
March 18	St. Patrick's Day Best Ball
May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time Tourney
June 4-8	Junior Clinic
June 23	Oldsmobile Scramble
July 6	Parent/Child Tournament
Aug. 4	Make Your Own Tee Time Tourney

Date	Event
April 21	Scramble
June 1	Match Play Championship
June 16	Scramble
June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament
July 21	Scramble
Aug. 17-19	Onslow Amateur

More Sports Shorts:

Semper Fit Workshop

An exercise workshop is scheduled for March 12-16 at the Semper Fit Recreation Area. Registration is \$200 per person and includes study materials. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-0827.

Camp Lejeune Rugby

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Men's and Women's teams are looking for new players. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the F-Street Field.

For information, e-mail or visit www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com

Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes Cheerleaders are looking for an energetic, enthusiastic coordinator to help with the 2001 season that runs from July 21-October. The coordinator will help recruit cheerleaders before the season begins, assist in choreographing dance routines, schedule practice sessions, make game arrangements, and help with uniform selection. If you would like more information, call Regina Wheelless at 577-7773.

Carolina Hurricanes Trip

The Carolina Hurricanes will take on the Pittsburgh Penguins in a home game April 8. Those interested in attending the game using the transportation service must register by March 16 at the ITT office. You can purchase tickets for the game at the ITT office also. Prices are \$26 per person or tickets with transportation for \$35 per person. They only have 40 tickets available, so stop by now! For more information call, 450-6207.

Spinning Race

Participants will compete on stationary Spinning bikes for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place during the Spinning Race March 17. This event is perfect for avid cyclist, triathlon & duathlon athletes. Competitors will be divided into heats and age groups. Registration is \$5 and this event is open to the public. For more information call 450-5609.

Intramural Softball

There will be an organizational meeting for Intramural Softball Tuesday at the MCCS Administrative Building (AS-208) in the conference room at noon. For more information, call 450-5844.

Atlanta Braves Baseball

The Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Atlanta Braves trip for the weekend of June 28-30 when the Braves play the New York Mets. A \$75 deposit is required by May 1. For more information, call (252) 568-0048.

World's Largest Run

YMCA facilities across the nation will be holding a simultaneous World's Largest Run 5K race in celebration of their 150th anniversary. The event will be held at Camp Lejeune June 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

This event is open to the public and fees are as follows: \$15 for ages 13 and older if registered by May 18; \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered after May 18; \$5 for ages 6 - 12; and no fee or registration for children 5 and under. Tee shirts will be provided for entrants registered by May 18th or sooner.

New River Intramural Golf

There will be an organizational meeting for Intramural Golf March 15 at the MCCS Administrative Building (AS-208) in the conference room at noon. MALS-29, MALS-26 and H&HS may have two teams. For more information, call 450-5844.

3 on 3 Tournament & 2 Ball Shoot Out

Register your team for the SMP 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament being held March 24. 3 on 3 Teams will compete for 1st & 2nd place trophies. Each team may consist of 3 players (no substitutions). Registration deadline is March 16.

The 2 Ball Shoot Out is going to be held in conjunction with the 3 on 3 tournament. The shoot out requires 2 players per team and is limited to 10 teams. The winning team will receive a \$50 cash prize. Both of these events are open to military personnel aboard MCAS New River, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, and Camp Lejeune and open to all ranks. For more information, call 451-0499.

Baseball/Softball Tournaments

Eastern Carolina Athletic Park in Goldsboro will host a baseball tournament March 24-25 and a fast pitch softball tournament April 7-8. For more information, call Ronnie Sasser at (919)580-1100 or (919)734-4911.

'Pups face Stallions in game one

David Howell
The Daily News

Is Southwest Onslow on its way back to respectability in baseball?

If Mike James has anything to say about it, the Stallions will be there soon.

James pitched six strong innings Thursday and Brandon Potter drove in three runs as the Stallions defeated Lejeune, 8-3, in their season opener.

James gave up four hits and three earned runs while walking three batters and striking out six. He didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning.

"I tried to mix in my fastball and change up and then the cutter and the curve," James said. "It's easy to get in a groove when you've got a big lead. You get out there and you find out you can pitch with more intensity than you thought you could."

James threw 80 pitches during his six innings on the hill. The Stallion lefty was also 1-for-2 at the plate and drove in a run while drawing two walks.

"I thought Mike was exceptionally strong," Southwest coach Eric Leary said. "He did a good job of mixing up his pitches and was in control for the most part. He wanted to stay out there longer, but he was close to his pitch limit and we got him out of there."

Southwest opened the scoring with a run in the first inning. Chris Tucker singled and stole second and eventually came home on Potter's grounder to short.

Lejeune starter Brad Braithwaite (0-1) escaped major damage in the first inning, but couldn't stay out of trouble in the second. Southwest scored seven times — all of them unearned — as Braithwaite hit three batters and made two fielding errors. But the big hit for Southwest was Potter's three-run triple.

"We didn't hit it very well today, but you have to give Lejeune's bullpen some credit and you have to look at it as being our first game, too," Leary said. "It was cold and that didn't help any. We did some good things, so our tailing off at the plate

(after the second inning) wasn't all that bad."

Lejeune was down but the Devilpups wouldn't quit. The Pups' relievers held Southwest hitless over the last five innings and gave their offense a chance to make the game interesting.

Lejeune finally got to James in the fifth as a walk and three consecutive hits plated three runs. The 'Pups' big hit was a two-run double by David Cowan. Cowan ripped a line drive down the right-field line that just eluded the mitt of Southwest's Justin Lyon.

The 'Pups threatened again in the seventh as they loaded the bases against Stallion reliever Joe Metz. But Metz got out of trouble as he induced Eric Sumwalt to hit into a game-ending force play.

"If we'd been able to get one more hit, we would have been back in the ballgame," Lejeune coach Pete Anderton said. "The idea today was to get everybody some work and to get all of our guys in the game. The bullpen did a good job."

COOL RUNNING

Moments from the Lejeune Marathon/5K Run



Beautiful weather brought out tons of runners, wheelers, walkers, and skaters to take part in the recent Lejeune Marathon and 5K Fun Run held aboard Camp Lejeune.

The race was the official kick-off of the Grand Prix Series which will host eight more events through the year. The Marathon turned out a record number of participants and attracted athletes of all ages from as far as California to as close as Jacksonville.

The next Grand Prix event will be the Tour D'Pain set for March 24 (see page 2D for entire schedule).

Log onto www.mccslejeune.com and click Grand Prix for registration information and race results, or call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Photos by SSgt John Harman



Tog in Morehead, mullet in creeks

Totally Bogus Fishing Report

Dr
Bogus



Weather

Cold, rainy, frosty or springy take your choice. Rain and cooler mid week clearing by Thursday.

Surf

Rolling and rough much of the week, with surfers taking advantage if the swells. By Wednesday the surf was clean and green. Low: 7:33 a.m., High: 1:27 p.m., Temperature: 55.

Solunar

Sunrise 6:35 a.m., sunset 6:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:42 a.m., moonset: 1:19 a.m. (48%). Full moon: today, new moon: March 25. Where we are: Emerald Isle, N.C., 77.0W, 34.7N.

Background buzz

This time of year, late winter, the background bubble and buzz of mother nature rises like our hours of daylight.

We see the stagnant pools of roadside winter water being consumed by the wakening flora, the trimmed pumpkins grass stubble rising from their clumps, the creek mud and rocks covered with green and brown slimy weeds. The yellow dust of cedar, pine and maples fills the air.

The Bradford's, carnations and daffodils about white, pink and yellow. The cluster from above of birds waking and returning, the osprey resumes it's circling high above the creek, the hungry peeping demands of the new year's pigeon tots, the hooting mated pairs of Canada's greese, hairy woodpeckers hanging away on the hollow trees. The volume of the winter buzz has turned up.

SurfPier/Sound

Opening day for Bogus Inlet Pier (BIP) will be March 16-17, for the St. Pat's weekend, followed by the weekend of March 23-24. BIP will fully open for the season March 30.

I feel the temperatures rising, the surf temps have gotten back to the mid-50s after bottoming out in the low-40s early January, so hopefully we'll see some pier and surf action soon. The

good news is that a lot of sand has worked its way back towards the beach, bad news is that it has created a long flat beach with little or no structure, a narrow slough that is hard to reach when the tide is in.

Hope is that the sand will continue its trek back onto the beach where it had taken residence prior to Bertha, Fran, Bonnie, Dennis, Floyd. With temps in the 50s here too, sound and creek action is picking up (52-55 degrees).

Tog are still to be found in the Morehead turning basin on clams. Drum fishing is still steady as it has been all winter, you just have to find your own oyster beds and some warm sunny days.

Trout fishing has finally shown some life up in the local creeks. Most fish are in the two to five pound range. MirrOfures, grubs, Lit'l Fishies and Top Dogs all have produced. Speaking of the T'dogs we have observed frolicking surface feeding trout in the last couple days, mostly late in the afternoon and into the evening.

I've picked up couple fish in the two to three pound range and still looking for some of the citation fish that are around. Sound and creeks are jam packed full of bait.

I was out in the sound on Feb. 26 and we were marking fish on the fish-finder everywhere, you can also see and feel jumping mullet all over the creeks.

Many of the bumps on MirrOfures are mullet, some are trout bumps, the trick is to tell the difference. **Capt Rick Bennett** (Rod-Man, www.fishing-boating.com/rod-man) says that water temps down in the Wilmington area is still only about 50 degrees, and the wind has been persistent and nasty. Not much happening yet down there either.

Offshore

Capt Sturman said seabass are at the Honey Hole, nice ones about 1 1/2 lbs. Yellowfin at the Atlas last week. Water is warming, kings should be moving in and the yellowfin will be here soon. www.captsturman.com

Bogus Bits

1) **Capt Fly Gordo's Spring Fly Fishing School.** The school will take place again at Pete's Tackle and Fly Shop, 1704 1/2 Arndell St. (252-726-8644). Class size is limited for this popular class so contact **Capt Gordon Churchill** at 919-552-6759 or captgordon@flyfish-nc.com or www.flyfish-nc.com to get info or reserve your spot.

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GUNN from 1D

Ft. Benning (Army's President's Cup team), Ft. Bragg, North Georgia, High Point, Ft. McPherson, Piedmont, Central Georgia Athletic Club, 22nd Infantry and Ft. Moultrie and tied Mercer, outscoring foes by a then-Marine record 467 points to 27. A team photo in the 1927 Spalding Official Football Guide includes Shoup. Football-minded commandants also included: **Gen Clifton B. Cates**, lettered at Tennessee in 1914 and '15, **Gen Louis Wilson**, competed at Millsaps (Miss.), **Gen Paul X. Kelley** (Villanova), by his own description a "scrub" back on the 1950 Quantico team.

Quantico Backfield

But the Quantico backfield also included Hall of Fame quarterback **Eddie LeBaron** (Pacific), **Gen Cal Killeen** (lettered at Bucknell 1994-45, Navy 1946), pro **Hosea Rodgers** (North Carolina 1943, '46-48), pro **Ray Terrell** (Mississippi 1941), **Bob Farrell** (Holy Cross 1946-49), **Don Ferguson** (Iowa State 1947-49), **Bill Hawkins** (Navy 1946-48), **Hugh Kriever** (Louisville 1953), **Ben Moore** (Navy 1947), **Earl Roth** (Maryland 1947-49) and **Roy Russell** (Navy 1946-47).

With such talent, Quantico went 9-2, including a 61-21 victory over Virginia Tech. An injury ended **Gen. Alexander Vandegrift's** athletic career at Virginia. But he was the athletic officer of the All-Marine (Quantico) team in 1924 and his account of the season appears in Spalding's 1925 Intercollegiate Football Guide.

Baseball

The Hall of Fame Veterans Committee meets this week at Tampa. Among players being considered for selection are Marine veteran **Gil Hodges**, **Bill Mazeroski**, **Dom DiMaggio** and **Tony Oliva**. Three Marine veterans: **Hank Bauer**, **Alvin Dark** and **Hodges** all played on and managed a winning World Series team.

Basketball

Butler (22-7) defeated Loyola (Ill.), 78-52, and Wright State (Ohio), 66-58, to advance to Tuesday's final of the Midwest Collegiate Conference against Detroit (22-9). Athletic Director of the Indianapolis school is **John Parry**, a Marine veteran. No one at Butler is ready to write the Bulldogs, the regular-season winner, into an NCAA Tournament bracket, the Indianapolis News reported. However, a team that has responded to pressure all season has now transferred it to the NCAA selection committee. The Bulldogs don't have the MCC's automatic bid but aren't lacking in credentials, either, for an at-large berth. They had won seven in a row, 11 of 12 entering the Detroit game and were 38th in the Ratings Percentage Index Sunday morning. They also upset Wisconsin, then No. 10, at Madison. While Lejeune cancelled its 1946-47 varsity schedule in early January, the base still had at least four other teams playing.

2d Marine Division - Lost to East Carolina 60-53. Won the ComServLant Tournament; beating USS Midway 43-42, Argentina NB 54-39, USS

Shea 67-39 and Com 10th Naval. Beat MCAS El Toro 50-46 and NATTC 57-56 but lost to Pearl Harbor 45 in a Navy tournament, finishing coach was **Capt Dick Morrissey** (St.

Montford Point - (segregated record, losing only to Fayetteville) 64. The coach was **Ed Mackel** (Navy) and players included **Brown**, **Low**, **Howard** (Morgan State), **B. John Reid**, **Walt Sullivan** (Wilberforce) and **Bill Wilson**.

2nd Marine Regiment - Finished although the record is not available included **Dick Archer**, **Bill A. Garruder**, **Harryman**, **Hidson**, **Eddie McGuire**, **Mowen**, **Rhodes**, **Walter Soboleski** and **Stamps**.

H&S, 8th Regiment - Players: **Kieth**, **Dick Musselman**, **J.B. Prickett** (Oklahoma A&M) and (Rice football).

Motor Sports

Chad Chaffin and his 1964 Chevrolet placed 25th Saturday in the Bunch Sam's Town 300 at Las Vegas 25th position and completing 198 laps he collected \$18,130.

Golf

Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberg** 68-72-210 in the Toshiba Senior Newport Beach, Cal., only eight days the winner and tying for 22nd place \$14,728.

Pro Football

The 49ers released linebacker **Deacon** after seven seasons with the team salary-cap requirements. His father, **Norton**, was an end on the 1964 1st team. Norton Jr., spent six years with the 49ers before joining the San Francisco 49ers in 1994, and started 112 games for the 49ers. He holds the team record for tackles in 1996 and is the only NFL player to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

The 49ers must trim their payroll by \$6 million to fit under the salary cap for the 2001 season. But would save the team a reported \$9 million.

TV

NBC ordered six episodes of the new series "The Fighting Fitzgeralds" starring **Donny Osmond** with an option for a seventh episode. The series is loosely based on the life of **Edward Fitzgerald**, a Marine veteran lettered in football at Cal.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and former Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

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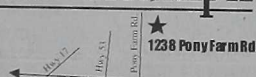
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- Coordination with civilian agencies (American Red Cross, VA, etc.) and military offices (Disbursing, Legal, Family Service Centers, etc.)
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 - Funeral expenses
 - Medical/dental bills
 - Emergency transportation
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97 ext. cab Chevy, 4X4 pickup, 58K highway miles, \$16,500 firm. 327-0431.

91 Acura Integra LE, black, 5 spd., moonroof, Pw, aluminum wheels, \$1,300, email supercro@nycny.net.

99 S-10 4x4 LS, v6, cruise, CD reg., cad auto trans, 23k miles, \$16,300. 353-9647.

99 Grand AM SE Coupe, red, spoiler, AM/FM Cass., cruise, A/C, 4cyl, keyless entry, trunk, and ignition. Call 223-0711 after 5 p.m.

87 Ford Bronco, runs good, new tires, 4x4. \$800. obo. 455-8110.

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89 Scottsdale 4x4-5.0, 5 Spd, AC, CD changer, new tires, 131k. \$6500. Call 353-0979 day or night. Lv. msg.

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97 Pontiac Sunfire, automatic, low miles, \$5,500 obo. Call 353-1583 anytime.

94 Ford Escort GT, teal green, cruise, new tires, 82k. Call 938-2064 lv. msg. \$3500, or assume payments of \$55.83 per payday.

93 Mazda 323, 2dr, hatchback, auto, air, radio, excellent in/out. \$2900. Call 455-9997 awh.

92 Dodge Ram B250 Conversion van, 106k miles, 5.2L, V8, Pb, Pw, Pd, cruise, \$4500 obo. Call 355-9255 or 389-9071.

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97 F-150 4x4, with OD bedliner, toolbox, sidesteps, \$15,500 obo. Call 346-1512.

95 S-10, 5 spd, air, short bed with matching camper shell, \$6,200. Call 353-8150.

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17R center console, 90 hp Johnson Sea Pro, VHF Radio, compass, GPS, 9 months old, 455-1194 after 6 p.m.

92 Winner 18'6, center console, T-Top, 150 Johnson, depth finder, much more, \$9,500. Call 327-0579.

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F-1000, race ready, many upgrades, tools, extra gear, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 455-1194.

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4 bdrm, 2.5 ba, brick ranch home on 6.9 acres, fireplace, 12x60 workshop, stables, Call 324-7381.

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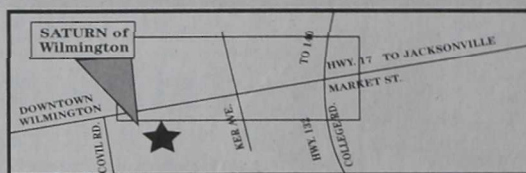
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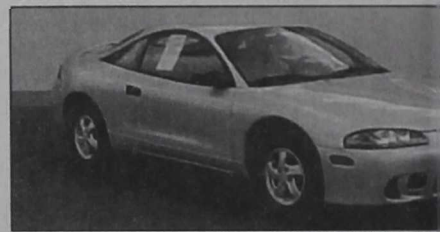
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