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NEWS & FEATURES
CEB celebrates their
rich St. Patrick's Day
heritage.
See 1B



CAROLINA LIVING
GySgt Ken J. Serfass
"conducts" a new
enterprise.
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SPORTS
Jim Owen tries to
lead the escape
from the brig.
See 1D

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 11

the tip of the spear'



Cpl Matthew Kell

nt PFC Anthony Alvarez and LCpl Jordan Redford prepare to fire their 60mm mortar men from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 22d Marine Air Ground Task Force (Special Operations Capable) recently took part in live-fire exercises at the Teulada training grounds.

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAPO TEULADA, Sardinia—Most of the time the mortar men of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) don't see where their rounds land. But here, they watched

See MORTARS/3A

Mortars Away

J warriors show force in Italy

ed forces rout 'enemy'



, Va. — U. S. military forces from a are scheduled to wrap up "virtual" the Joint Warfighting Center here late an intense three-phase evolution. JTF Commanding General, MajGen and, Joint Task Force 780 was pushed, ched through a computer-driven battle asted every aspect of modern warfare.

come a team," said Air Force Maj Eric exercise spokesman and former public affairs officer for his and Thunderbirds. "A Marine master gunny told me earlier this group was 'ready to go to war.' And I didn't get the

See UNIFIED/3A

Fuji cold challenges 2d MarDiv regiments

2ndLt Paul C. Cabellon
Public Affairs Operations Officer

CAMP FUJI, Japan — The 2d Marine Division's own Sierra Battery, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines recently joined Lejeune counterparts 3d Battalion, 8th Marines to participate in cold weather exercises here.

In fields of snow and patches of elephant grass, the battery practiced maneuvering and occupying fire positions in adverse conditions just below Mount Fuji.

"Almost daily, in early February, the battery received a couple of inches of snow," said Capt Leland W. Suttie, Sierra Battery commander.

"The ability to rapidly displace to a new firing position is vital to our ability to provide continuous fire support for the infantry," said the Cleveland, Ohio leader.

The Marines were also taught how to cross-country ski as a part of the training package. For ground troops in an adverse weather envi-



Capt Leland Suttie

Tubes down, 5/10 waits in the snow for a fire mission recently in Japan.

ronment, this type of training is critical, explained 2ndLt Gregory Gill.

"The military skis take some getting used to. However, the skis are a critical part of our mission and we must use them effectively," said the forward observer with India Company, 3/8.

The battery, along with most of 3/8, deployed from Okinawa to Camp Fuji aboard USS Essex and will return mid-May.

Mediterranean bound Elements form for pre-deployment prep

Cpl Thomas Michael Corcoran
Marine Combat Correspondent

Four distinct elements, a Command Element, a Ground Combat Element, an Aviation Combat Element and a Combat Service Support Element will stand-up officially as one combined arms team when the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit forms Monday.

The units, which have been training separately up to this point, will be officially training together as part of the MEU pre-deployment program to prepare them for their returning presence in the Mediterranean later this year.

The significance of the MEU standup is punctuated by the increased capabilities of the Command Element, according to Col Andrew P. Frick, 26th MEU commanding officer. Prior to the official stand up, the command element stands

alone much like a skeleton missing its muscles and parts. He explained the addition of the components allow the MEU to perform its mission and that detachments the Command Element receives, such as the Radio Battalion, expand on the organic capabilities of the command.

Frick said that once the MEU has come together, the bond between the Marines and Sailors of the separate elements becomes much stronger.

"Any business relationship becomes a social relationship to a certain extent," Frick explained. "The better you understand your counterparts, the better you understand how you can help them and how they can help you."

Before the official stand-up, the elements are busy receiving Marines from other units and ensuring that they have their required training.

LtCol William M. Faulkner, MEU Service Support Group 26 commanding officer said, "We're trying to come together as a team as quickly as possible."

Faulkner said the first aspect of training actually comes before the stand-up, and is made up of annual training requirements such as the rifle range and gas chamber.

Pfc Adam E. Long, an MSSG-26 light armored vehicle mechanic, has recently returned from a Battle Skills Training course as part of his unit's preparation for the stand-up. The native of Salem, Ohio, said preparing for the work-ups not only involves getting himself ready to go, but ensuring gear and vehicles are "good to go."

See 26MEU/3A



QUICKSHOTS

Carolina Wings

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point's "Wings Over Carolina" is right around the corner.

This year's show, March 31 and April 1, will highlight the Navy's Blue Angels as well as their Air Force counterparts the Thunderbolts. Also, the Marine Corps will demonstrate their own AV-8B Harriers.

The two-day event normally attracts between 80,000 to 100,000 spectators.

Command Cable

This week on *Lejeune Happenings*, enjoy a day at the beach with hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman.

Camp Lejeune Today introduces retired SgtMaj Joe Houle and his push for the likely 'Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.'

LtCol Tony Fazio whips up some French toast.

And the 2d Marine Division Band takes a trip to Mardi Gras.

Tax Deadline

So far this year, the Camp Lejeune Tax Center has helped more than 7,000 customers electronically file their taxes.

Don't forget the income tax filing season is almost over.

The center is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and again on Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturday, the center opens at 8 a.m. and closes at noon.

Tax deadline is April 15.

Jones Visit

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, was at the United Service Organization in Jacksonville Monday to accept the SgtMaj "Mack" McKinney Award for his professionalism and service to the country.

Gen Jones addressed assembled media about the Osprey.

During this session, he put one of the Corps' newest test uniforms on display.

CMC and Sgt Joshua J. Collins / 3A

Beware of Celtic mugs

Almost eight years ago when then-1stLt Daniel Patrick O'Hora (assistant logistics officer of 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion - now 3rd Combat Assault Battalion) approached me with a mischievous smile on his Celtic mug I should have had the good sense to walk briskly away in the other direction.

Alas, I did not and that was my first mistake. "Lt O" (as everyone called him) was a veteran of the command. I was just a newly-minted lieutenant platoon commander and, thus, the lowly "new guy."

I knew Lt O was a staff officer, had a good reputation, and senior to me. So I stopped and listened to his proposition. That was my second mistake.

With smiling Irish eyes and a lilt in his voice he asked me if I was aware of the upcoming St. Patrick's Day Engineer Field Day.

I was not. As an engineer platoon commander, I was thinking about my platoon and the innumerable ways in which I could make the engineer bible (FM 5-34 Engineer Field Data Book) come alive for my Marines. I was determined to give them spellbinding classes. I was obsessed with taking them to the field and imparting upon them the immense wisdom I had gained during my rigorous studies at Courthouse Bay.

Hey, I was responsible for 39, 1371 warriors and I thought I did not have time for such levity. I told him that I was not familiar with the competition and had not given it much thought.

He said I would be giving it thought and preceded to tell me why.

First, he regaled me with a call to patriotism. Then he spread a wee bit o' blarney around indicating that I could prove myself a member in good standing to miscreants of a wee-begone group known as the 3rd CEB "Lieutenant's Protection Association."

Finally, he confessed that the battalion commander wanted his lieutenants to take the lead and put forth a strong effort. Lt O's relentless-

ness coupled with my desire to comply with the battalion commander's request was enough. I gave in and agreed to participate. That was my third mistake.

One the day of the competition I drew the least desirable challenge. The Dizzy Izzy seemed tame compared to my mission. The event involved a web belt, a traffic cone, blinding speed, coordination, cunning and supreme athletic skill. Sadly, the first two components of those listed overrode the value of the remaining ones.

Thus, I contorted and twisted my body with great effort, looking like a spasmodic cross between a lunatic crossing guard and a drunken aardvark in search of a mate.

I was a hideous spectacle and the entire battalion found great joy in laughing at me. Upon reflection, it was what I needed.

On St. Patrick's Day we Combat Engineers take pause to celebrate and honor the saint who "engineered" the snakes out of Ireland. Legend says he escaped from slavery as a boy, but that during his captivity he became closer to God. As a young man he converted the pagans to Christianity.

Patrick was quite successful at winning converts.



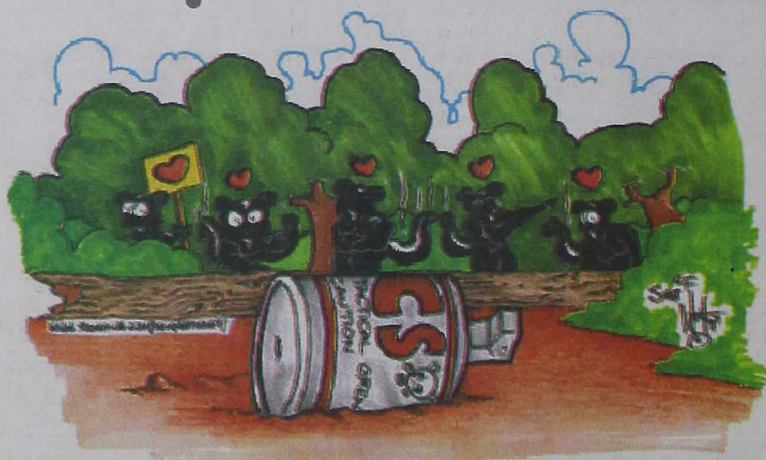
Guest Commentary

MAJ JOHN
CHURCH, JR.



Sempertoons

by SSgt



This fact upset many so Patrick was arrested several times, but escaped each time.

He set up schools and churches. Patrick's writings have come to be appreciated for their simplicity and humility.

It is recorded that he consecrated more than 300 bishops. He died on March 17 in AD 461.

St. Patrick and the Marine Combat Engineers share many a common trait. Patrick was a slave and used to working hard.

Marine Combat Engineers, whether assigned to the Division, Wing or FSSG, work hard. Patrick was creative in that he rid Ireland of its snakes.

The best Marine engineers are creative. They make things work. They solve things. They figure things out.

The best engineers make the complex tasks simple. St. Patrick, as a youth, was a liberty risk; even the best engineers are not beyond an occasional error in judgment.

1stLt Daniel Patrick O'Hora did me a grand favor. He got me to stop, relax and enjoy the camaraderie of combat engineer fellowship and honor St. Patrick with a day of good-spirited competition.

However, the day also gave me a chance to reflect on the proud history of military engineers and learn not to take myself so seriously.

Our brother engineers - Navy Seabees, Army Combat Engineers, US Army Corps of Engineers and our own Marine Corps Combat Engineers share a proud history.

We are the progeny of the Pioneer Battalions where the pick and ax were used as often as rifle and demolition charge.

In all our nations battles, engineers have kept the ground and air forces moving along to continue the attacks and thus pave the way to victory.

Combat engineers are an essential part of the combined arms team.

If you see an engineer, wish him or her a hearty "Happy St. Patrick's Day" and congratulate that Marine on being a part of a proud legacy which has engineered the best fight for our beloved Corps for more than two centuries.

If you wish to learn more about the role of the combat engineer and its impact upon our nations battles I recommend viewing "Weapons of War: Combat Engineers," on the History Channel, part of the A&E

Television Network.

This 50-minute piece narrated by former Marine Scott and offers a solid story behind the combat engineer.

Finally, if you see Patrick O'Hora coming week - be careful. You what you may end up

Major John Church, Jr. reservist attending the College in Newport, R.I.

"If you see Major Daniel Patrick O'Hora coming your way this week - be careful. You never know what you may end up doing."

WARRIOR QUOTE

"Much I seen known... drunk del of battle my peers"

--from "U by Lord Ten

THE GLOBE

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Vol. 63 No. 11



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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

A father praises the Com

It wasn't a good way to start a Sunday morning. My bed-side phone rang at 1:45 a.m. December 10, and I awoke to the voice of a young Marine captain telling me that my 18-year-old son, a Marine recruit in San Diego, was in intensive care at the Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital. A few hours later, I was on a plane.

Over the next month, I got to see the U.S. military, up close and personal. I lived on base among the Marines, and I spent countless hours with the Navy personnel at the hospital. The experience taught me much about today's U.S. military, as an institution, and more about the young men and women who make it breathe.

You cannot spend time on a base and not be overwhelmed by how utterly young our military is. Even those in the upper ranks and the "seasoned" noncommissioned officers are, for the most part, twenty and thirty something.

As I traveled around the camp, the Marines' penchant for physical fitness was obvious. At the crack of dawn, it seemed that every platoon was either jogging or marching in cadence. By evening, there would be pickup basketball and flag football games breaking out around the base. Calorie burning, it seems, is a sacred ritual in the Marines.

Another noticeable trait in this "young nation" within the military is their politeness and respect. If I sought assistance (be it directions or information), I was accorded not only a high degree of civility, but also the utmost in personal attention to ensure that my needs were met.

Manners, hospitality and respect are obviously elements instilled in today's enlistees, certainly so in the Marine Corps. The stories about the 'Spartan life' and stern training in Marine boot camp are not exaggerations.

But the story seldom told publicly is the strong feeling of personal responsibility that Marine Corps officers and NCOs have for those in their charge. The same young captain who called to inform me of my son's serious condition met me at the airport. He had reserved a car and found a place for me to stay at Camp Pendleton before my plane landed. He took me straight to my son and remained with us until late that night. When I told him earlier in the evening that he should go home to his wife and young child, he replied, "Your son is my responsibility, sir."

As my son went through four surgeries, the senior drill instructor for his platoon spent countless hours with us. In those tough first days, he stood at

my son's door like a centurion standing guard. His look of genuine concern on his face and NCOs from my son's battalion check on him, encourage him, and he was not forgotten.

So, too, with the young Navy men who not only were expert caregivers, but showed constant concern for the condition. As fate would have it, leaving San Diego for a 30-day course on the same day his training camp was ending.

We went to the ceremonies that watched 400 young men do what many now be able to do; become an official U.S. Marine Corps. When the ceremony over and mothers had finished hugging their sons, I watched my son limp splints down to the parade deck with the members of his platoon. "Congratulations, Marine!" He smiled, unsure and apprehensive, but he had class and confidence. Thank the Marine Corps.

My own 30 days "in the Marines" proud of those who serve, appreciate who lead, and much more confident younger generation.

Juneau is the president of the Association of Business & Industry, was submitted to the Marine Corps San Diego Public Affairs Office.

Guest Commentary

DAN
JUNEAU



Easter - a season of renew

It seems as if it were only yesterday that we were celebrating the Christmas and Hanukkah holidays with the memory of family and friends, love and peace, joy and friendship, still fresh in our minds.

However, the reality is that in a few short weeks we will be celebrating another festive season of Easter and Passover. For many Christians, a period of preparation that precedes Easter, known as Lent, becomes a "Season of Renewal."

This time of year, this Lenten Spring, provides us with the opportunity to examine our conscience and spiritual values. A period well suited to hearing and listening to the voice of God. During this period, a renewal of our spiritual values entails a deep personal commitment in the virtues of faith, hope and love.

The virtue of faith is, in essence, a gift of God and the foundation of life. For a life devoid of faith is one

lacking meaning and direction. Faith is confidence in the spiritual capabilities of man and in the goodness and power of God. Thus, this time of Lenten preparation allows for each of us to re-evaluate the depth of our commitment of faith in the message, meaning and purpose of God in our lives.

Hope is a second dimension of our spiritual renewal. The following passage, from the Biblical Book of Psalms, illustrates the significance of hope in our spiritual search and encounter with God.

"Our soul waits for the Lord; He is our help and our shield. For our heart shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his holy name. Let your mercy, O Lord, be upon us, just as we hope in you (Psalm 33:20-22)"

In concert with faith, hope prevents us from falling into despair and despondency, and at the same time, to grow in the greatest virtue, that of love.

Chaplain's Call

LCDR ANDREW D.
NELKO



The feasts of Easter and Passover are seasons of love, and our spiritual journey should be one grounded in love: A love that is equally as important, a love of God. Therefore to truly engage in a spiritual journey, we must search deep within and demonstrate love for God and our fellow man.

In short, the primary aim of our spiritual journey at this time of year is to make us true to our dependence upon God. A renewed values and virtues of faith, hope and love are ingredients in our spiritual growth during this "Season of Renewal."

LCDR Andrew D. Nelko is the chaplain from MCCSSS.

Send your comments to

The Globe staff
theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

IRS from 1A

sailed from their mortar sections and pounded Italian training range Feb 23 during the Capo Training Exercise 1-01.

und-lobbing infantrymen were part of a full assault utilizing all the elements of Battalion 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. After conducting force simulated combat with Italian soldiers, men along with Naval gunfire, artillery, light vehicles and tanks blasted the Italian ranges.

ed as the "crown jewel of Italian range facilities" members for the Nassau Amphibious Ready Range enabled the ARG to fire along with the heavy weapons systems by accommodating coordination among the blue-green team.

f the Marines on the ground agreed with the others that the rocky, hilly terrain of the Italian ranges gave them a change of pace.

nicer than some of the other ranges we've been to. Cpl Steven Bellant, an 81mm gunner from 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, said. "You can see what you're shooting at and it rounds impact."

mortar crews provide indirect fire support and their rounds hit. Remembering the training at Camp Lejeune, Cpl. Nathan Spoo revealed he witnessed a round impact from his firing position back home.

big morale booster for the Marines," said Spoo, section leader from Oak Harbor, Wash. "It's

great for the junior Marines to see their rounds impact."

Marines may enjoy watching things blow up but the training ranges served a greater purpose.

"The Italian ranges gave the Marines a chance to get back up to par with job proficiency," said GySgt Barry Dennis, the 81mm platoon sergeant.

The MEU has been deployed to the Mediterranean for three months. According to LtCol Gilbert Desroches, the commanding officer of BLT 1/8, the priority of the ranges was to fire the heavy weapon systems of the BLT. "This is the first opportunity since we deployed for artillery, tanks and light armored vehicles to fire live rounds."



Marines get into a safe position after the 81mm mortar fires.

26MEU from 1A

Echoing this sentiment was LCpl Greg T. Napora, ACE crew chief. "We're doing maintenance on the planes," the Marine from San Bruno, Calif., said. "We're doing tests on them, making sure there are no leaks. We're ready to go."

The increased operations tempo has not affected safety or the safety procedures explained LtCol Kevin M. Devore, ACE commanding officer. He explained Marines follow operational risk management procedures. He said just because they're busy doesn't mean they change their safety procedures.

However, something that will change is the increased responsibility of non-commissioned officers, said SgtMaj William McKnight, MEU sergeant major.

"The work-ups will test NCOs in all areas of skill and leadership, and that's what the work-ups mean to any Marine, a test," said McKnight. "What excites me the most about this deployment is seeing young Marines out there doing their jobs."

In a deployed situation, Marines "doing their job" means being prepared to carry out any type of mission they are called for. Whether it is a peacekeeping or humanitarian mission, MEU Marines are there first, said SgtMaj William H. Bly, MSSG-26 sergeant major.

"I've always admired the FEBA [Forward Edge of the Battle Area]," said Bly. "Floating around in the Mediterranean is the closest thing to the FEBA. I'm looking forward to it."

"I've been in 23 years. What made us what we are, is our ability to be there when the world calls on us," said Bly.

And many of the Marines have

been called on in the past. Long said he is definitely more comfortable having veterans aboard the MEU. Kosovo veterans make up a significant number of the ACE and there are some throughout the other elements of the MEU. There's only a "sprinkle" of Gulf War veterans aboard the MEU, said LtCol Gary R. Oles, MEU executive officer.

Although many Marines agree that if called on for action, the veterans' experience will create a calming effect for the younger Marines, Oles is confident in the training of his young Marines.

The training of the young Marines is paramount. They are the Marines who receive the orders and carry them out, according to Long. He said he is excited to see how the separate elements of the MEU will come together during the standup.

Like his MSSG counterpart Long, Napora often reflects back to historic events when he thinks of Marines deploying.

Napora explained that because he is in the ACE, his thoughts of Marines deploying go all the way back to the World War II "Island Hopping Campaign."

"I don't know if they were [deployed] before," said Napora, "but it's the first time I can think of that Marine aviators were deployed."

Devore said he is proud to be a part of the MEU. "Marines have been deploying since 1775. It's our way of life."

Another chapter will be written into the lore of the Corps Monday, when the 26th MEU, like many generations of Marines before them, come together to do what must be done and remain vigil at the tip of the spear.



Cpl Steven Bellant, squints through the mortar sights.

V Program Receives Secretary of the Navy Award

Marine Corps Public Affairs

STON - For the fourth advanced Amphibious Vehicle (AAAV) Program has been named the "Weapon of the Year" award in the "Weapon of the Year" category.

n packages were sub-

mitted installations world-

AAAV team being rec-

ognized as "crème de la crème."

environmental awareness

job, here at AAAV, I

how proud I am of my

s who have been out-

standing this area.

job well done!" said

Robertson, Direct

gram Manager, AAAV.

will be officially recog-

Secretary of the Navy

May 02 May 2001 at the

al, Washington, DC.

award winners will go

e in the Department of

vironmental Security

um held later this year.

award is another addi-

tyriad of accolades and

ilestones bestowed on

corps premier piece of

ware currently under

development—the AAAV.

Late last year the AAAV Program was approved by the DoD Defense Acquisition Board (DAB) for entry into the next phase of development, known as Engineering and Manufacturing Development (E&MD).

This major milestone approval placed development and production schedules far ahead of predictions.

Future plans for initial AAAV production currently are scheduled to begin in Fiscal Year 2004.

The Marine Corps AAAV Technology Center, located in Woodbridge, Va. has successfully developed and tested various new integrated systems for incorporation with its newest tactical amphibious transport vehicle.

Moving three times faster and with greater firepower than Marines could have aboard the last generation of amphibious troop carriers, its development completion and initial operational capability delivery to the Fleet Marine Forces is scheduled for Fiscal Year 2006.

The Marine Corps intends to equip a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) with the new vehicles soon thereafter and field a total of 1,013 AAAV's by 2016.



Scheduled for delivery to FMF in 2006.

UNIFIED from 1A

impression that this was his first rodeo."

The diverse combat arms package is centered around a robust Marine Corps Air-Ground Task Force commanded by 2d Marine Division Commanding General, MajGen Robert R. Blackman, Jr. Like their counterparts in the Army, Navy and Air Force, most of the Leathernecks have been fighting Exercise Unified Endeavor from home station, relying on liaison officers and a constant stream of state-of-the-art communications gear to communicate with

their fellow warriors.

Nearly 500 service personnel did deploy to this U.S. Joint Forces Command facility, however, bringing a blend of talent and expertise from most of the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The heaviest representation of U.S. Army troops came from III Corps in Ft. Hood, Texas, while the USAF's 12th Air Force (Tucson, Ariz.) provided the bulk of the exercise's sky-blue presence.

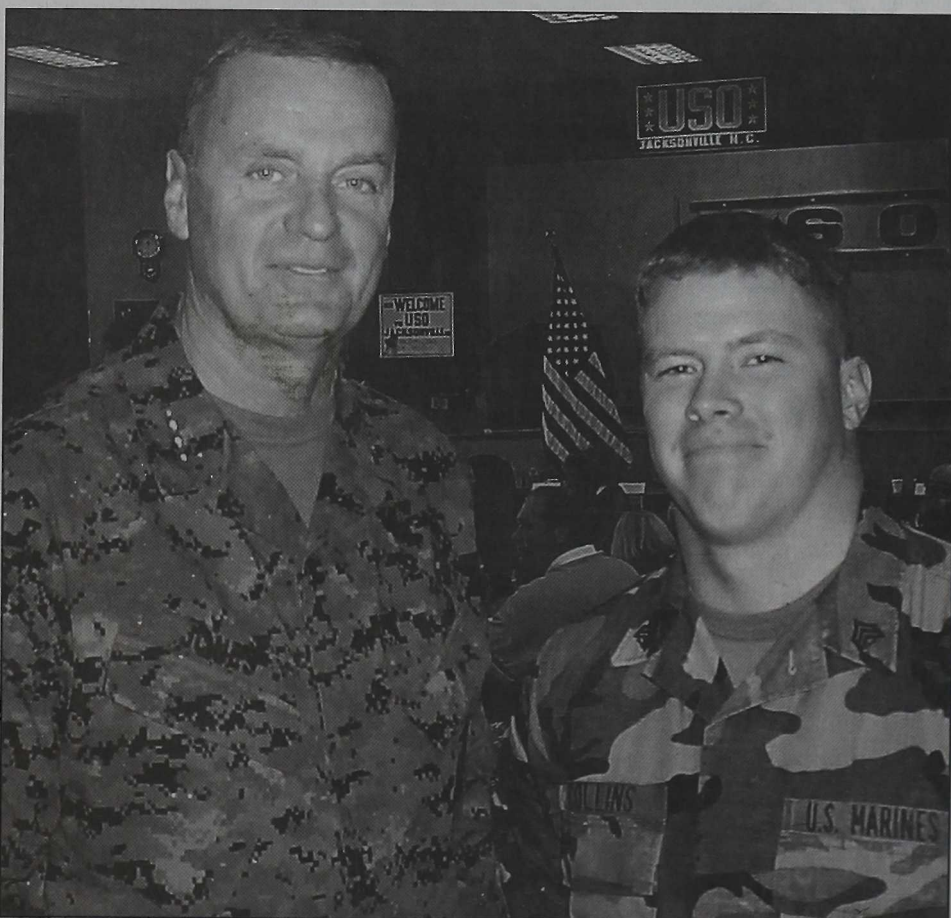
The Little Creek, Va.-based Cruiser Destroyer Group 8 served as Commander Naval Forces for the

simulated operation.

Individual and small-unit augmentation came from more than a dozen other locations, including MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., home to the Florida Air National Guard's 290th Joint Communications Support Squadron.

Typifying the squadron mindset was TSgt Steven Boomer. "I volunteer every chance I get," said the Bradenton, Fla. native and Persian Gulf veteran. "I try to tag along with whatever exercise is going out the door."

CMC and me



Capt Alan F. Crouch

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, pauses for a picture with Sgt Joshua J. Collins, a crew chief with 1st Platoon, Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, before receiving the C. A. "Mack" McKinney Award for his professional service and dedication to the country. Jones was visiting Jacksonville Monday to accept the award at the USO. Gen Jones wore the Corps' newest camouflage pattern.

To submit articles

photos to The Globe,

please contact

The Globe staff at

globe@lejeune.usmc.mil

Stay Marine

This story, featuring our rotary wing Marines, is the first of a three-part series about the II Marine Expeditionary Force's aviation element. Marine Corps Air Station New River is home to two Marine Aircraft Groups that provide vital support to the Carolina MAGTF.

Unraveled.

Aviation is so thoroughly woven into the Corps that if this one thread is removed, the Marine garment would become unraveled and not offer the same blanket of protection and 9-1-1 responsiveness.

Marine Corps Air Station New River, a stone's throw from Camp Lejeune, is the home of II MEF's helicopter inventory, the "vertical" strand of Marine aviation.

The fabric pattern was crafted by many hands... helicopter pioneers Igor Sikorsky and Frank N. Piasecki, MajGen Alexander Vandegrift, then - LtCol Victor H. Krulak ... all had a play in the development of helicopter aviation. In the 1920s and 1930s, the Navy and Marine Corps experimented with "autogyros," according to Allan R. Millett's "Semper Fidelis—The History of the United States Marine Corps." In January 1948, the

Corps activated its first helicopter squadron, HMX-1, and later that year produced its first tentative manual for helicopter employment. Millett wrote, "Pushed by (Col Merrill B.) Twining and Krulak, HMX-1 carried sixty-six Marines from the decks of the escort carrier Palau to the piney woods of Camp Lejeune during Packard II, a command post exercise for MCS students" in May 1948. And helos have been flying to Camp Lejeune, and around the world, for 53 years.

"Helos have the closest relationship with the troops," according to Maj Doug Schueler, the assistant 2d Marine Division air officer.

In fact, most Marines become nervous if they don't hear the comforting thumps of helo blades for a long period of time. Helicopters represent supplies, equipment, medical evacuations and a ride home. In the case of Super Cobras, they also represent immense on-call firepower to ensure mission success.

Marine combat aviation is unique, according to Schueler. While Air Force pilots' missions may take out specific targets on their own, Marine aviation has a different focus; the infantryman.

"Our air element's focus is to support the mission of the MAGTF," said Schueler, from Alamosa, Colo. "We support and assist the troops on the ground."

When they are not forward deployed with one of II MEF's three Marine Expeditionary Units, the MEF's helicopters are divided between two Marine Aircraft Groups,

MAG-26 and MAG-29. Each group has seven squadrons of four types of aircraft: CH-46E Sea Knights, CH-53E Super Stallions, AH-1W Super Cobras and UH-1N Hueys. Both groups provide close-air support, whether it be delivering or evacuating Marines, carrying supplies, or seeking and destroying targets. While MAG-26 and MAG-29 consist of the same number of squadrons and the same type of aircraft, they have two distinct histories.

MAG-26, currently commanded by Col James E. Schleining, was activated June 16, 1952 at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and assigned to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. In July 1954, the group relocated to Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. and in December 1965 the group was designated Marine Aircraft Group (Helicopter Transport Light).

On March 1, 1969, it was designated Marine Aircraft Group 26. MAG-26 elements participated in the Cuban Missile Crisis; Dominican Republic intervention; Antilles Disaster Relief Operation in the Dominican Republic; the Iranian hostage rescue attempt; Multinational Peacekeeping Force, Beirut, Lebanon; Operation Urgent Fury, Grenada; Hurricane Hugo relief, Puerto Rico and Charleston, S.C.; and Operation Sharp Edge, Monrovia, Liberia. In December 1990, MAG-26 relocated in Jubail, Saudi Arabia to support the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and the 2d Marine Division in the liberation of Kuwait during Operations Desert



VERTICAL STRAND

They're not "autogyros" any more

set a world record for straight-line distance in a Group II, Class CIF aircraft. The 4,480-kilometer journey was flown from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., to Homestead AFB, Fla.

In 1977, HMA-269 received the first AH-1T/TOW aircraft, the Marine Corps' newest and most advanced attack helicopter at the time.

While serving as the Aviation Combat Element of the Marine Prepositioning Force in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983, HMM-162 evacuated casualties of the bombing of the Battalion Landing Team Headquarters. During 1988, MAG-29 detached personnel and aircraft to support operations in the Persian Gulf. In 1989 and 1990, MAG-29 participated in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. MAG-29 units

supported United Nations Operations Restore Hope/Continue Hope in Somalia and Deny Flight/Provide Promise in the former Yugoslavia. During the summer of 1994, MAG-29 personnel and aircraft supported Operation Restore Democracy in Haiti.

In June 1995, MAG-29's support of Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise was highlighted when Marines of HMM-263, part of then - Col Martin R. Berndt's 24th

MEU(SOC), helped rescue downed Air Force pilot Capt Scott O'Grady. Most recently, HMM-162, ACE for the 22d MEU(SOC), played a key role in Operations Quick Response/Assured Response in the Central African Republic and in Liberia.

The Marine medium helicopter squadrons of both MAGs are home to the twin-engine CH-46E, the Marine Corps go-to aircraft for troop insertion, according to HMM-264's CH-46 pilot Maj Travis Provost. The 46, capable of carrying up to five crewmembers and 14 combat-ready Marines, provides the Corps with all-weather, day and night troop movement.

"The Forty-Six is really the Corps' 'A' aircraft," said Provost, from Oklahoma City. "It's a proven helo capable of supporting a wide variety of missions."

Wherever those 46s take the Marines, equipment must follow. Moving heavy equipment is a specialty of the

CH-53E Super Stallion, of the MAGs' Marine heavy helicopter squadrons. They are capable of hauling 16,000-pound M198 Howitzers and nearly 28,000-pound Light Armored Vehicles more than fifty miles. The '53, used often for ship-to-shore equipment transportation, is also able to extract downed aircraft, including other CH-53Es. Troop and equipment movement is not the

extent of II MEF's helo. Marine light attack squadrons make use of types of aircraft — the AH-1W Super Cobra — to accomplish other missions. The Cobra is Corps' only attack helo, according to Cobra pilot Young, from Conroe. Cobra exemplifies the close-air support, take bunkers, enemy troop and anything else that to the infantrymen on

"The Cobra seeks out targets," said Young. "close enough to keep with troops."

The Huey is focused on re-supply and caution, according to Young.

"It's a very diverse set of many missions," Schueler said. "The Huey is constantly striving to its aircraft, making them to accomplish their missions."

Schueler reminded that can be a hazardous counter these inherent New River Aircraft Firefighting Division ready, trained to handle any potentially treacherous

"It's an awesome job," MSgt Purvis D. Lee

noncommissioned officer in alarm call time. We're confident in our job, knowing things happen ready."

Before take off, I made to the aircraft is visible. With of maintenance like LCpl an airframe from House helos are shape.

"For a rewarding watch a knowing worked Mata, with "It's just ing." Marine feeling are in the



A CH-53E takes part in a recent HST exercise.



Maintenance is required to keep Super Cobras flying at their best.

Shield/Storm. Since then, MAG-26 has participated in no fewer than 10 operations and countless training exercises and events.

Unlike MAG-26, MAG-29 started at New River, replacing Marine Helicopter Training Group-40, which disbanded in 1972. Col Ralph F. Tice commands the group. Four days after its activation the group received its first aircraft, the UH-1N, directly from Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1974, a MAG-29 OV-10A



The huey's skids provide a unique platform for vertical insertion.



The CH-46E is still carrying Marines and Sailors in and out of the field.

The above story was compiled by the Public Affairs Office. Photos courtesy of 2d Combat

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EOD

Tames the ticking bomb

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — You anxiously stand in the pit, surrounded by the towering cement walls that block your vision all around. You hold in your hand the explosive power of a live grenade, and you patiently await the chance to unleash its raw power. When the command is given, you pull the pin, cock your arm back, and cast the tiny ball of destruction toward the enemy. You wait, and wait, and wait, expecting the deafening explosion to pierce the air. The grenade never explodes, and you are left with a ticking time bomb ready to detonate at any moment.

No need to worry — 2d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, is ready to come to the rescue.

This unit, deployed to support Marine Air Ground Task Force-6 during the recent Combined Arms Exercise 4-01 here, kept Marines and Sailors safe while they trained on the ranges.

"We are here to support the MAGTF by taking care of unexploded ordnance and clearing ranges," said **Sgt Randall S. Schwandt** with 2d EOD. "If a unit goes out for an operation and finds a piece of ordnance, they call us and we go out and destroy it so it is no longer a hazard to those around it."

Schwandt added the process of acquiring the knowledge and tools needed to work with ordnance begins at the military occupational school for EOD at Eglin Air Force Base, Destin, Fla.

"We learn about all dud producing ordnance, both foreign or domestic," said Schwandt of Monroe, Mich. "If it's made, we learn about it."

The unit was busy at work, putting the skills they learned to the test at various ranges here.

"So far we've cleared aircraft bombing ranges and the 400 series," said Schwandt. "The Range 400 series is important because troops run through the area, so we make sure they can do it with as little trouble as possible."

Schwandt explained the importance of knowing what to do if any ordnance is found in a training area.

"Ordnance kills. That's what it's made

for," said Schwandt. "Don't touch it no matter how 'dumb' or insignificant it seems."

He said the first thing a person should do when an unexploded ordnance is discovered is to back up and leave it alone.

"You should never touch it," Schwandt remarked. "The first thing you should do is move away and inform other people that are around it to stay clear of the area."

He then explained you should mark the terrain so it will be noticeable to anyone else who may come through the area.

"You should mark it approximately three meters away so it is noticeable to anyone else that may be around and so we can easily locate it," said Schwandt. "The next step is to write down the name and unit of the person who found it so they can tell us what they saw."

He added that most importantly his unit needs an accurate location so they can get to the ordnance as quickly as possible.

"They need to give us a good grid location as to where they saw the ordnance," said Schwandt. "Location is a big deal. When you are looking for something so small, you can waste a lot of time working off the wrong coordinates."

SSgt Troy M. McNeal, also with 2d EOD, added his unit not only works with unexploded ordnance for troops during training exercises, but they work for the community surrounding Camp Lejeune as well.

"We do range work but we also work with Improvised Explosive Devices like pipe and parcel bombs out in town," said McNeal of Mattawamkeag, Maine. "We support nine counties back in North Carolina, including Onslow."

He added the hardest part about working with explosives found in town is not knowing what to expect.

"Our biggest fear is going out into town and having to play with something someone else has built," said McNeal. "What you are trying to defeat is the human mind."

Schwandt added, his unit is always willing to teach those who are interested in learning about what it takes to work with explosive ordnance.

"If people want classes on explosives, or just want to learn about what we do, they can give us a call and we would be more than willing to work with them," said Schwandt.

Use the brake ...



Marines from HMM 266 assist Marines of BLT 2/8 in practicing their fastroping skills at LZ Sparrow. The two units are preparing to board Amphibious Ready Group, *Kearsarge*, *USS Ponce* and *USS Carter Hall*, as part of the 24th MEU and their exercise "SOCEX."

'State of the Union' security

CBIRF provides response team in the event of terrorist attack



CBIRF Marines are shown here at a recent exercise in New York City. This same display of skills took place in Washington, D.C., when the president addressed Congress.

Sgt Victoria G. Gross
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marines from CBIRF were on Capital Hill Feb. 27 in case an incident involving a nuclear, biological or chemical weapon arose.

As **President George W. Bush** addressed a joint-session of Congress, the Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, provided more than 100 specially trained Marines to react in an instant should the situation arise.

According to **LtCol Scott Graham**, CBIRF executive officer, the unit was capable of providing chemical and biological extraction of casualties, decontamination, medical treatment of mass casualties and agent identification.

They were also there to provide command and control, technical rescue and explosive ordnance disposal for force protection.

CBIRF supported of Joint Task Force Civil Support whose role is to provide DoD assistance to the U.S. Capitol Police, explained Graham of El Dorado, Kan. Joint Task Force Civil Support is a standing joint task force headquarters, assigned to U.S. Joint Forces Command.

The task force would provide command and control over DoD assets in a consequence management operation following a weapon of mass destruction incident in the United States.

With most of the Marines standing by in a location near the Hill, other teams of CBIRF warriors were much closer to the site, "half dressed" in level A protective gear, waiting for any sign of attack.

Their purpose was reconnaissance. They were primarily there for agent identification,

said **Sgt Joseph G. Parsons**, leader, 1st Platoon, React Company.

The unit planned for many positions - How to get the CBIRF Marine building, extract victims out of and get them through the decontamination process as expeditiously as possible.

Every detail was fine-tuned to what to do with personal valuables.

Some Marines, like Parsons, security in the past.

"It was awesome. Most Marines a chance to go to the Capitol work with the Capital Police. great," he said.

Parsons leads a five-man recon team that has stuck together through thick and thin.

"We are a really close team. We have a number of deployments and make sure they keep us together."

If teamwork, trust, and communication are important values in combat, CBIRF has them two-fold he explained.

"In an infantry unit these traits are important, but an infantryman could be a weapon and fire as an individual to accomplish his mission. We are One of us is useless without the team — we completely rely on each other," Parsons said.

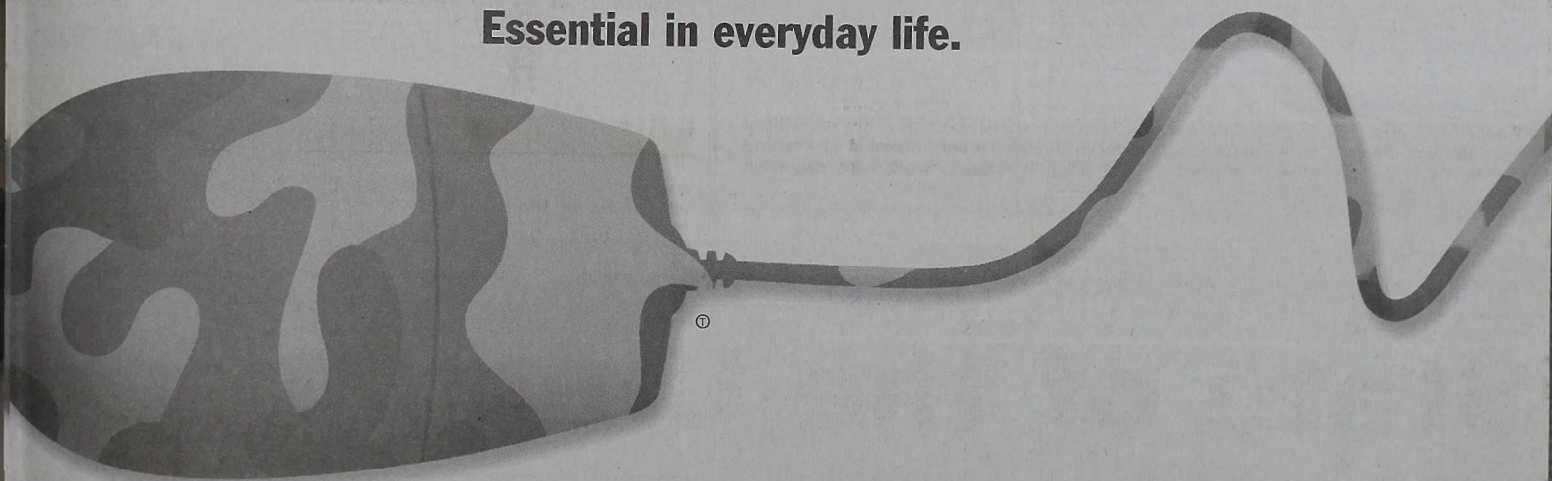
This tight-knit camaraderie with the recon team. Parsons said the unit is extremely close. "We are training so everyone knows how to decontaminate. We all help each other know if anyone were hurt or in need, there would be another CBIRF Marine there to help."

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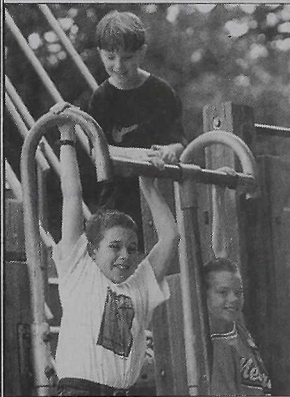
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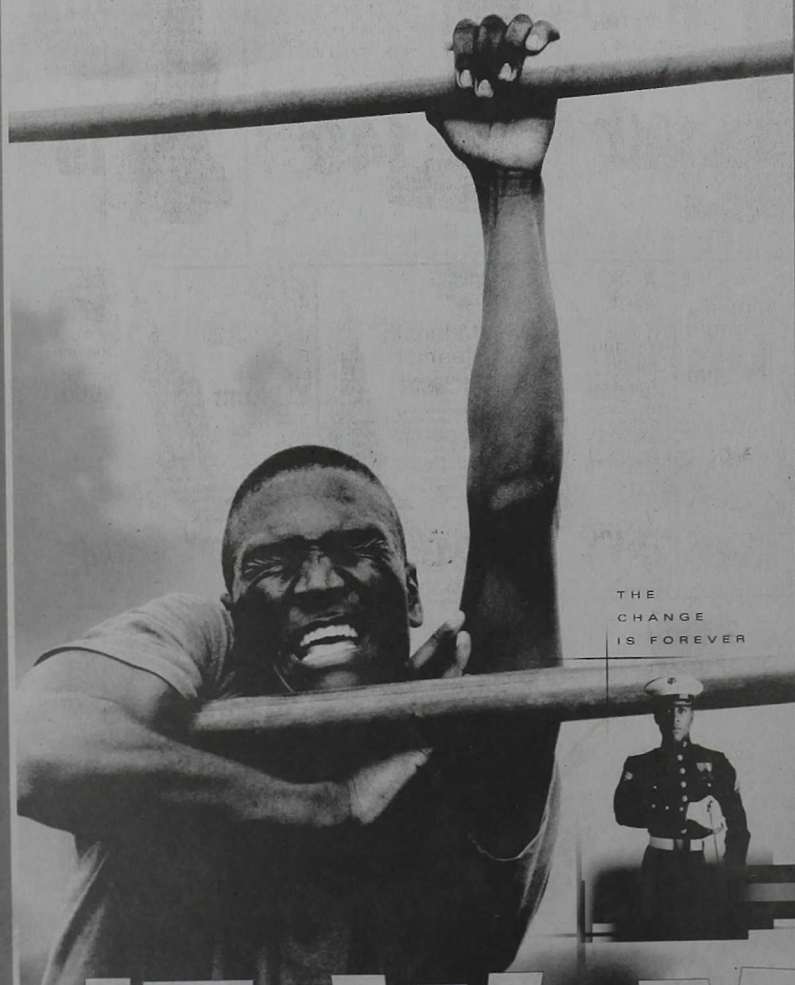
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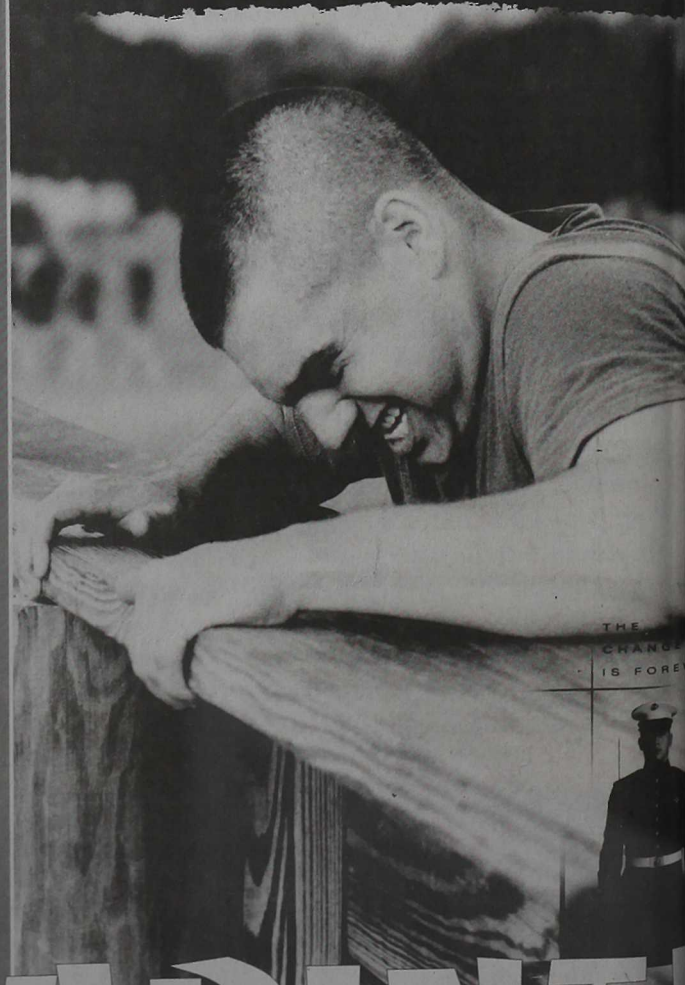
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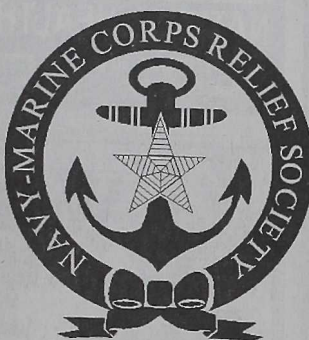
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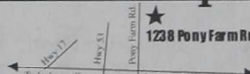
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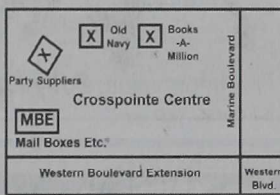


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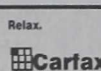
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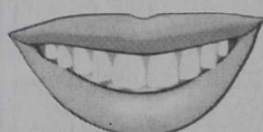
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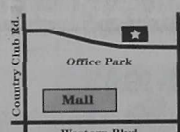
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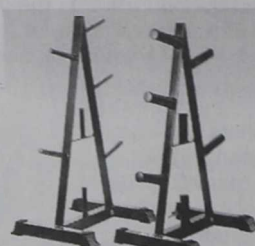
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Executive Director

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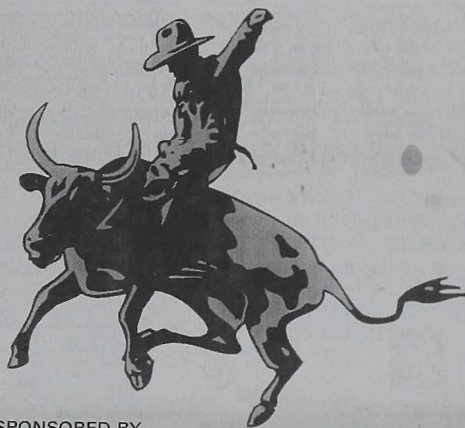
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SAFETY FIRST

Base hosts high school juniors

2ndLt William Klump
Community Relations Officer

More than 100 high school juniors from across Onslow County were recently given a day off from school to converge here, at Marston Pavilion, for a unique learning session.

The base played host to the annual Onslow Rotary Student Leadership Conference.

The event unites young people who have displayed academic excellence and outstanding leadership abilities.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by The Rotary Clubs of Onslow County, is to give students an opportunity to exchange ideas with their peers and interact with leaders in government, industry and the academic community.

The goal is for the future leaders to walk away with a better understanding of themselves, and the communities they live in, what direction they are headed and what awaits them in the near future.

The day began with the invocation provided by CDR Donald F. Lerow, Marine Corps Base chaplain, and a welcome by the Superintendent of Onslow County Schools, Dr. Ronald B. Singletary.

Nancy Kalm, MCB, assistant chief of staff for Logistics, shared some wisdom gained through personal experience.

This helped to set the tone for the ensuing small group sessions meant to foster thoughtful discussion.

As the participants gathered in groups of approximately 10 students each. Subjects such as leadership, prejudice, education and sexual harassment were examined as possible concerns within today's workplace.

Students openly shared their opinions and experiences regarding the issues, and the first half of the day came to a close with many expressing satisfaction with the group session.

"I learned that many of my classmates share many of my thoughts, feelings and outlooks on life," said Jacksonville High School's Meg Greenslit.



(Left to Right) Cristina Franzese and Meg Greenslit, both 16-year-old Jacksonville High School juniors, receive their certificates from Janet Westerman for their participation during the conference.

"The group session was very interesting. Never before have I sat down with a group of my peers and held such an adult conversation."

Following a lunch of pizza and hamburgers, the young adults gathered to take part in a question and answer forum, not unlike some of today's more reputable talk shows.

LtCol Anthony P. Fazio, deputy director of Manpower, MCB, and Marine Corps coordinator for the conference, led the session complete with audio-visual aides and

individuals with microphones.

Music and video clips from popular artists and movies alluded to many of the most important issues the future leaders may face. Fazio, also a Rotary member, effectively roused responses from the group with insightful questions.

The afternoon session garnered positive feedback similar to the earlier small-group sessions.

"I have learned to be a good leader," said Seth Thomas, a student at Southwest High School in

Jacksonville. "You have to be a good listener and respect people."

Swansboro High School's Carrie Pickett commented, "I learned that I am not the only young person who wishes to make a difference in school, the community and the world."

The day ended with closing remarks from Frank Toothman, district governor for The Rotary Clubs of Onslow County and the presentation of a certificate to each participating individual noting the successful completion of the program.

Jimmie Autry, Rotary member and conference coordinator, read the name of each student and fellow Rotarian Janet Westerman handed out certificates.

Christina Franzese, a student, said the conference goal was achieved in her opinion.

"I benefited from this conference because it helped me look at situations with a broader vision."

As the event ended, the Rotary Four-Way Test, a guide for what good leaders think, say or do, was recited.

"Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

MEU offers advice for upcoming deployment



GySgt John Magy, administrative chief for 24th Marine Command Element, daughter, Juliana, at the recent MEU pre-deployment family brief at Marston Pavilion.

Sgt Kevin Dollo, Marine Combat Corps

Marines and Staff Sergeant 24th Marine Unit Command Element deployment brief a pre-deployment training members March 15, 2001.

The brief is intended to ensure family members are thoroughly informed of training Marines received, what training has done where that training them.

According to Capt. Mills, 24th MEU officer, the Key Network, comprised of MEU personnel, is the MEU's pre-deployment brief.

"Our guests of honor, Key Volunteers," said Mills, "They are the center for everything that we are deployed."

In little more than an hour, MEU personnel and their families were briefed by the Community Service Personnel Office, Judge Advocate, base, Provost Marshal, TRICARE, American Navy Marine Corps Society and Family.

Additionally, the base major and assistant officer discussed upcoming deployment can be expected.

Whether the MEU and their families of deployment or not, walked away from with more knowledge came with.

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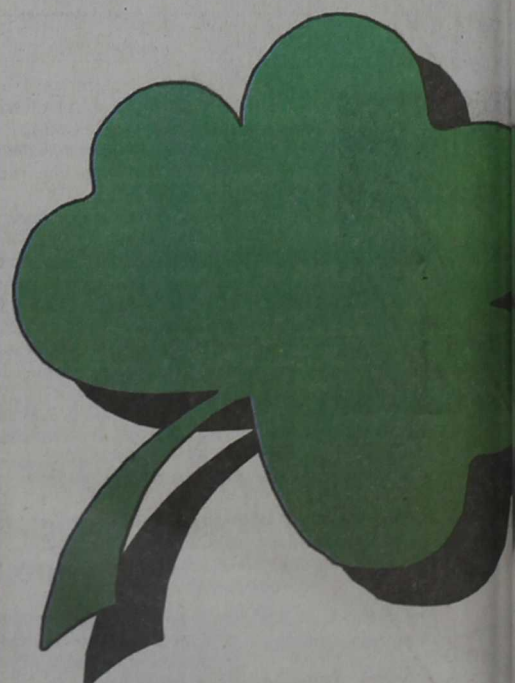
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NEWS & FEATURES

15, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 11

Bn Celebrates 50 years

Harman Chief

GySgt John Magy, administrative chief for Command Element, marks the 59th anniversary of the 2d Assault Battalion founded during the recent MEU family brief at Camp Lejeune.

Sgt Kevin Dollos, Marine Combat Correspondent, reports that the "trackers" are not slowing down.

Marines and Sailors celebrate. Instead, they are rigorous training at Fort M. 24th Marine Bn Unit Command Element.

ent Amphibious Assault is the same basic function as the 24th Marine Bn. 1) - transportation. The brief is in the Roebing Pavilion.

The brief is in the Roebing Pavilion. The brief is in the Roebing Pavilion.

MEU's pre-deployment training. The brief is in the Roebing Pavilion.

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In little more than MEU personnel and are briefed by the community.

Personnel Office, on to assault and establish and then assault son said.

aded role began to take World War II, when the began arming the vehicle.

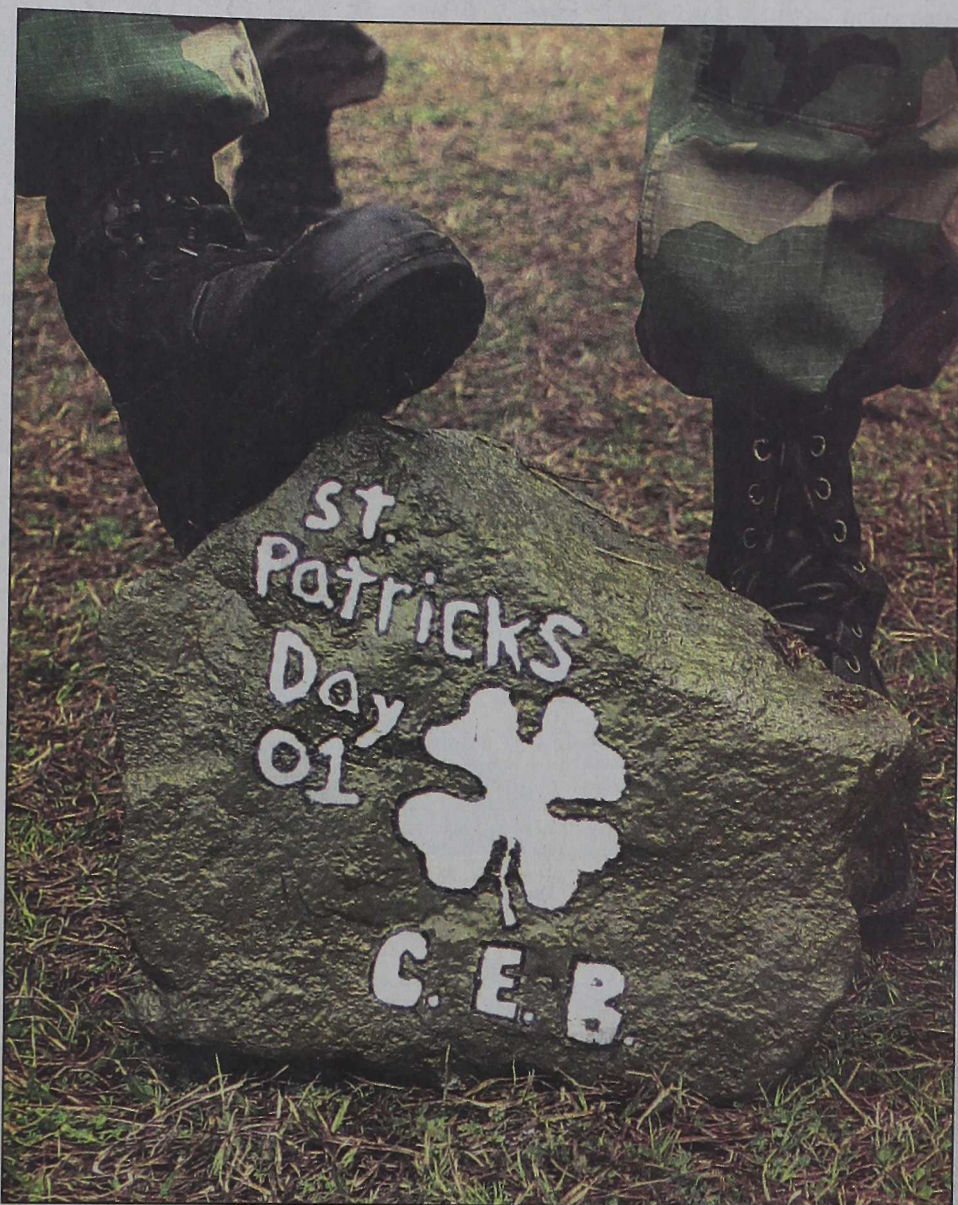
Additionally, the machine guns. The amtracks asked to deliver troops as possible.

mission is essentially today as Atkinson's mission is to lift the element from amphibious shore and inland, then subsequent operations as

only asset that makes Corps truly amphibious."

See AABN/6B

Irish boots?



2d Combat Engineer Battalion Marines continue the tradition of the Blarney Stone. The stone was the center of festivities recently when CEB celebrated its "Irish ways."

Saints Up

Engineers like it green

Story and photos by LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Combat Correspondent

To some people St. Patrick's Day is a time to party and wear green. But this day means a little more to Camp Lejeune engineers ...

See SAINT/6B

Marine thrives on being one of the fewer



Cpl Judy Hecksher examines a shipment of supplies for Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines.

Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

"It's hard enough being one of 'the few.' We're the few of the few," says Cpl Judy Hecksher.

The 'few of the few' Hecksher is referring to are the women Marines, who play a major role in today's Marine Corps.

In sheer numbers, the Marines Corps is a male-dominated force. The relatively small ratio of women to men in the Corps, however, is not necessarily a burden for women Marines. According to Hecksher, it's a motivation for success.

Hecksher, a supply property chief for Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, speaks avidly about the pride of being a Marine. For her, being a woman Marine is an extra source of pride.

"I love being a female in the Marine Corps," said Hecksher, who has been a Leatherneck for more than three years. "It gives me a lot of pride to have the chance to prove myself on a daily basis."

According to Hecksher, being a woman Marine can be challenging, but the opportunities for success are out there.

"The opportunities are there; we just have to go out and get them. We have to open our own doors," she said.

Being a woman in a 'grunt' regiment, Hecksher admits she and other women Marines don't often get the chance to interact with 10th Marines firing batteries. When they do however, it gives these women a chance to stand out and shine. One such instance was last November's Division-wide motivational run.

"I got my girls together and told them that this was our chance to prove

See FEWER/6B

"It's hard enough being one of 'the few.' We're the few of the few."

- Cpl Judy Hecksher

Instructor takes top GED honors

franks and
nes hardship



James Wendt

Kirsten Holmstedt
Coastal Carolina Community College

Twelve years ago, a frustrated high school senior in Arlington, Texas, dropped out of school. Unsure of his future, he joined the Marine Corps.

As the young Marine began climbing the ranks, what he lacked in paper (the diploma) he made up for with intelligence.

But eventually it became apparent to James Wendt that not having a high school diploma would be career limiting. The longer he worked for the Marine Corps, the more he realized that if he wanted to continue to advance in the military or enter the civilian workforce, he had to increase his level of education.

In 1999, he decided to take the General Educational Development (GED) exam. To prepare for the test, he completed an evaluation at Coastal Carolina Community College's Learning Lab in the Education Building at Camp Lejeune. Once he received his results, which highlighted his

strengths and weaknesses, he spent some time in Coastal's Lab under the tutelage of instructors for the Basic Skills Program.

Not even Wendt could have predicted his off-the-chart test results. He achieved the highest GED score of 14,525 tested in North Carolina in 1999 and received the GED National Award for Outstanding Achievement.

"I knew I had done pretty well because it was easy, but I didn't expect to be number one," said GySgt Wendt, a faculty advisor for the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer (SNCO) Academy at Camp Lejeune. "That surprised me."

Wendt's return to education wasn't just about achieving a higher rank. His late wife, Linda, and his position at the Academy, where he preached education to the sergeants and staff sergeants, also influenced his decision.

As a faculty advisor, the 31-year-old Wendt was expected to practice what he preached and to lead by example. "I wasn't doing that," he said. "It would have been hypocritical for me to sit in the academics office and preach to these people to follow up on their education when I was a high school dropout."

See HONORS/6B

NEWS WATCH

Sweep Results

653,560 pounds of trash was recovered last week's Operation Clean Sweep. scrap metal, many area Marines and a good portion of the week clearing debris. Tasked with making the area and training, Marines and Sailors their efforts on removing items like scrap wood, and concrete. In all, 253 of waste was discarded at the landfill. Supervisor Joe Powers said the smooth and was a success.

Marine Death

The accident that killed 23-year-old LCpl James Houghton formerly of Bravo Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, remains under investigation.

Reports indicate a tree fell on Houghton's chest while his unit was clearing an area at Tactical Landing Zone Albatross.

Houghton graduated Engineer School at Courthouse Bay in August 1999.

A memorial service is scheduled today at 2 p.m. at the MCB Protestant Chapel.

Times Refuted

Contrary to popular belief, the Marine Corps has not yet replaced the media "doomed" V-22 Osprey.

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James Jones, recently answered a New York Times front-page story saying the Corps was looking to replace the aircraft. Jones' written statement said, "There has been no watershed event that has prompted me to ask for a search of options, or a study of alternatives to the Osprey, and I have not done so. Nor have I any new information that would lead me to believe this important program is 'in peril.'"

Range Accident

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld released the following statement about Monday's accident in Kuwait -

"I join with the president in extending my sympathies to the families of those killed and injured in today's bombing range accident in Kuwait. Tragedies such as this occur without warning and for reasons that are difficult to understand. We will work hard to take care of the families involved, and to find out how such an accident could occur."

LCpl Jannette Klass, 2d Radio Bn receives medal / 7B

Bulletin Board

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

2d FSSG

A memorial service will be held for **LCpl James Houghton** today at 2 p.m. at the Base Protestant Chapel. The 8th Engineer Support Bn field meet scheduled for today is cancelled to allow members to attend the memorial service.

• Welcome home CSSD-25! Bravo Zulu for a successful CAX.



II MEF

Quick, what are the two most common dreams of an enlisted Marine?

Going to college and becoming a warrant officer.

Warrant officer monitors, from the Basic School in Quantico, Va., will be on deck May 9.

Get ahead of the game and contact the II MEF career planner today at 451-8048.



MCB

The Single Marine Program is providing a unique opportunity for our single Marines and Sailors to become better educated on the options the commissary provides.

Products from participating sponsors will be awarded.

For more information Call **Sgt Elizabeth Darr** at 451-7014.



2d MarDiv

Do you and your pals enjoy soccer? Set up a team and come down to the **Commanding General's Cup Soccer Tournament** Friday at WPT Hill Field.

Only two teams are allowed per regiment or one per battalion. For more information Call **SSgt Joseph Landgraft** at 451-8716.



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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, 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.

The theoretical lectures are based upon the core sciences and cover key areas such as nutrition, exercise physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, biomechanics, health histories, special populations, injury prevention, motivation, and communication.

The practical phase is directed toward hands-on skills, directly related to program design, leadership, and teaching techniques. The next workshop will be held Monday through Friday. 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

The 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 servicemembers, 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.

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 is required.

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 Friday. This is a free event open to all ranks, 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 DeLalio 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 Today. 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. 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 jimshb@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 this Saturday. 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 Friday 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



The 2d Marine Division Band performs for and civilian personnel more than 400 times a year. For more information call (910) 451-5912.



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Credit Union ATM in full use. Stop by and USO located on the waterfront in Jacksonville at 9 Tallman Street or call 451-

THE BLOTTER

A lance corporal from 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days brig confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for one month and was reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with Unauthorized Absence.

A lance corporal from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group received a Bad Conduct Discharge 45 days brig confinement and reduction to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with possession of the drug LSD.

A private from 2d Transportation Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days brig confinement and forfeiture of \$675 for three months. The Marine was charged with article 86 of the UCMJ, Unauthorized Absence.

A private from Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$670 for two months. The Marine was charged with three counts of UA, two counts of marijuana and ecstasy possession.

A private first class from 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge and reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with driving while intoxicated, two counts of marijuana possession and Unauthorized Absence.

A private first class from 3d Battalion, 2nd Regiment received a Conduct Discharge, 30 days brig confinement, forfeiture of \$670 for two months and reduction to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with a lawful order and Unauthorized Absence.

The Blotter is compiled from information released by the Legal Services Support Section.



Imagine this...
Your chair...Your VERY
favorite chair... Now,
picture this chair in a
room, not just any room,
but a room

where you can
relax, a room
that just
feels right.



Where is this room?



It's in a
house...
THE HOUSE...
The house
you've always
dreamed of
owning!

You can
find this
house
every third
Friday
in

Homeplace

Elsonville Board of REALTORS®
Real Estate Magazine
Great Homes at Great Prices.

Homeplace

Wishing You and Yours a Safe and Happy New Year!

ALABAMA FIRST MORTGAGE
ATLANTIC FIRST MORTGAGE
BLUEWATER ASSOCIATES
CENTURY 21, Abby Morton &
Associates/23.34.25
CENTURY 21, American Real Estate
1611 1625
CENTURY 21, Champion Real Estate
21.22.23.14.25.26.27.28
21.22.23.14.25.26.27.28
CENTURY 21, WILSONVILLE REALTY/23.45.3
CENTURY 21, WILSONVILLE REALTY/23.45.3

COLUMBIA BANKERS, One Coast Realty/14
COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT REALTORS/14
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS/11
CRI PROPERTIES/4, 3
FIRST TEAM REALTY/23
HARRISON REALTY/23
HARRISON REALTY/23
JAX-ONELOW HOME INSPECTION/6
JOHN PETERSON REALTY/23
LAKESIDE REALTY/23

LAKESIDE REALTY/23
MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION/14
MORTGAGE PROFESSIONAL/23
MORTGAGE PROFESSIONAL/23
PROFESSIONAL JOHN KOWAL, REALTORS
21.28.40.41
ROCKLANDS INSURANCE & REALTY/23
ROCK REALTY/23
STRADER REALTY/13
SWANSON REALTY/13
WELLS FARGO MORTGAGE/23
WILLIAMS FARM/7

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 18, DECEMBER 1999

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Urologist awarded top honor

Ensign Kelly Brcko
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital PAO

A Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital urologist recently was awarded one of his field's top honors.

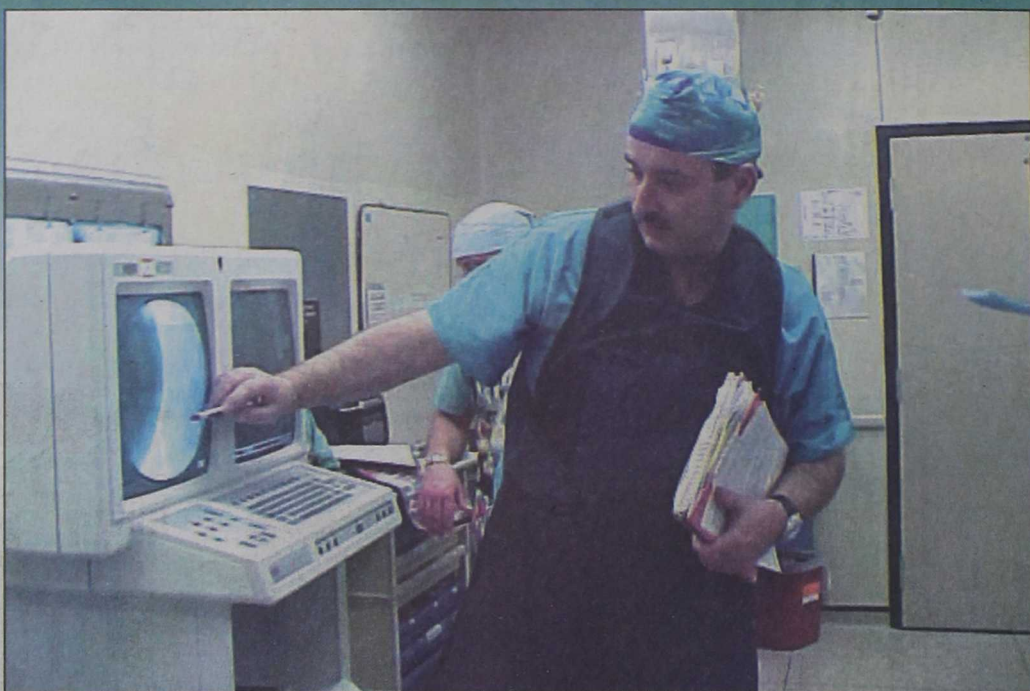
CDR Stephen E. Mandia recently received the "Most Productive Solo Military Urologist" award for Fiscal Year 2000 during the 48th annual James C. Kimbrough Urological Seminar in San Diego.

Mandia was credited with seeing more than 4,000 patients resulting in an increase of clinical productivity by more than 30 percent. In comparison to all other DoD solo urologists, Mandia completed almost double the amount of procedures.

When asked how he was able to achieve such an accomplishment, he credited his training, his work ethics, and most importantly his mentor, retired Medical Corps officer Capt John P. Sands.

Other factors, according to Mandia, was the fact he truly enjoys being a urologist and treating patients, and that he has an outstanding staff of three urology technicians to support him.

Mandia boasts that he has one of the lowest cost-per-patient



CDR
Mandia
the Ca
Naval Ho

visits in the Navy; between \$100 and \$250 per visit.

Seeing on average 100 new consults per month, he believes Camp Lejeune has the perfect patient population for the services he provides. He also believes there is enough demand that the hospital would benefit from having two staff urologists.

Being a board-certified urologist with more than 12 years experience provides him with the unique ability to streamline his patient questions while still providing the highest quality of care. Mandia said streamlining his questions saves time during consultation appointments, thus freeing him to see more patients.

Another factor that has aided in increasing the patient workload

is the realignment of the Urology Department schedule.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Henry Richardson, a urologist, was able to redistribute new appointments thereby allowing a one-week access for new urology patients. A combination of all these factors has contributed to an increase in productivity.

Mandia works to support the command mission and benchmark for other clinics to follow and showing that he has done, he wants to inspire other clinics to look at the way they can increase patient care and decrease revised financing.

Safety manager retires

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

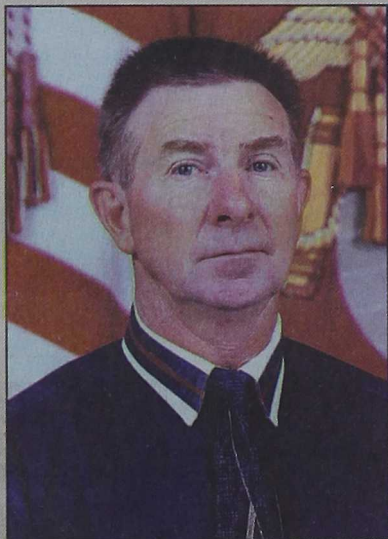
Employees of the Camp Lejeune Base Safety Office recently bid farewell to their safety manager after 33 years of government service.

Tex W. Ritter of Topsail Beach, N.C., retired from the career he started as a Army private in 1967. As a soldier, Ritter reached the rank of staff sergeant in less than two years.

After fulfilling his obligation to the Army, Ritter was hired as a firefighter here and was later promoted to fire prevention specialist. He served in this position until 1982 when he was promoted to occupational and health safety specialist in the Base Safety Office. He stayed in the office until he progressed to his final position as the base safety manager.

Ritter developed and wrote the standard operating procedures for six major safety programs here including gas-free engineering, confined space entry, radiation safety, asbestos control, occupational safety and health administration hazard communication, and the lock-out/tag-out program.

Ritter has accepted a part time job as a consultant and facilitator for Environmental



Tex W. Ritter

Safety Services, which gives advice on how to lower risk, and as an insurance inspector with Trans Star Services. However, he plans to spend most of his time fishing on his boat.

Charlie, Charlie, Romeo

Comm Chief Retires

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines of 1st Battalion, 10th Marines bid farewell to their communications chief recently at the 10th Marine Landing Zone.

GySgt Charles K. Holloway of Jacksonville, N.C., retired after 20 years of service.

Holloway's father was a sailor, but he and his two brothers joined the Marines.

"I knew since I was a kid I wanted to become a Marine," said Holloway.

He took his first step toward making his life-long dream of entering the Corps a reality Oct. 5, 1980 when he arrived at Parris Island, S.C.

After completing recruit training, he attended the Field Radio Operators Course where he learned his military occupational specialty.

Throughout his career, Holloway had many experiences, but said his favorite time in the Corps was in Beirut, Lebanon, as part of the multi-national, peace-keeping force from October 1982 until March 1983, and again in 1984 as part of the Embassy Security Force.

After a brief break in service in 1985, he was reassigned to 3d Bn, 8th Marines and went almost immediately on float in the Mediterranean.

He then attended Marine Corps Recruiter School and after graduating began sharing his dream with the young men and women of Leesburg, Fla.

Following three years recruiting, Holloway reported to the 10th Marine Regiment.

He then attended the Operational Communications Chief Course and proceeded to his final duty station in November 1998.

Holloway plans to spend his retirement with his wife Carol and his three daughters Lisa, Shawnee and Catherine.



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

GySgt Charles K. Holloway gives his final salute before retiring from the Marine Corps.

Why should cavities in child's baby teeth be filled?

Lt Steven J. Wingfield
Dental Corps, Camp Lejeune

This question has certainly been asked by most every parent faced with the dilemma of whether or not a child's cavities should be filled when they occur in baby, also known as "primary" teeth. The most natural answer to the question, at least in the mind of the parent, is the apparent futility of filling a tooth that will eventually be lost and replaced by a permanent tooth.

In order to justify why primary teeth should be filled, one must first understand the significance, function, and purpose of the primary teeth as well as the impact that tooth decay has on them.

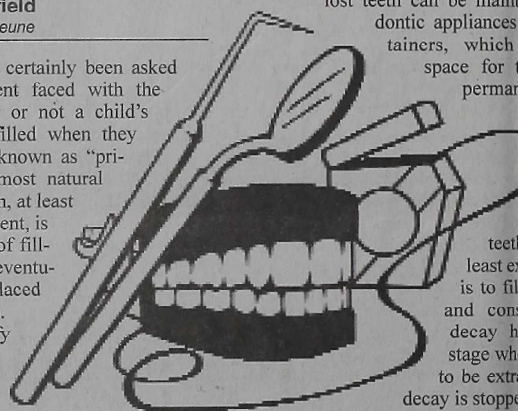
By the age of three, most children have acquired their full complement of twenty primary teeth. The most obvious function of the primary teeth is to masticate (chew) the child's food. In addition, the primary teeth serve as space maintainers for the permanent teeth and prevent the corresponding tooth of the opposite arch from drifting. Finally, the maintenance of baby teeth acts as a stimulant to the proper growth pattern of the jaws and face.

Tooth decay is a process of destruction of the hard crown of the tooth that results in three main consequences:

- Decreased functional property of the crown.
- A chemo-parasitic process in the mouth.
- Loss of the tooth before its normal shedding time.

With the importance of the baby teeth outlined, what corrective measures can be implemented in decayed or missing teeth? The space created by

lost teeth can be maintained by using orthodontic appliances, retainers, which provide space for the permanent teeth.



placed into the preparatory chain of events is the child's subsequent dentition is permitted to follow a normal course.

Furthermore, a periodic examination by a dentist will allow any cavity-affected teeth to be identified and to become a major problem. This approach allows the first contact to be one of a non-threatening manner. It creates a more pleasant impression of the health care provider to the young child. Most children have all their baby teeth by the time they are three years old. The American Dental Association recommends that an infant should have their first dental examination before their first birthday.

Equipped with the appropriate knowledge and resources, parents must make informed decisions for their child's oral health. The minimal corrective measures may prevent costly corrective measures later in life. The exposure of the child to dental care at an early age reduces the risk of bacterial attack on the child's enjoyment of proper mastication and helps to shape the child to be a better dental patient for the remainder of his or her life.

WARRIOR QUOTE

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

brick at a time ...

Museum will become reality



DAVID HALL ASSOCIATES INC. - RALEIGH
D.F. GROUP INC. - RALEIGH, N.C.

Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas" will feature the II Marine Expeditionary Force. The proposed venue is the current location of Onslow Inn off U.S. Hwy 17. Officials are saying the

ground breaking for the project could be as early as next year. Donations are being accepted to help fund the project. Bricks, for use in the construction, can also be purchased and inscribed.

D. Pomykal
Correspondent

More than 150,000 people visit Camp Lejeune annually. However, there is no Camp Lejeune museum.

will be a venue dedicated solely to exhibiting the evolution of the base as the home of expeditionary readiness.

The Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas" proposed to showcase the unique Marine Corps training in the area (woman Marines, African-American Marines, and barrage balloons) and the families that

owned the land prior to government's acquisition.

The heart of the museum will be the II Marine Expeditionary Force and its elements: the 2d Marine Division; 2d Marine Aircraft Wing; 2d Force Service Support Group; and the various camps and their histories.

The museum board is looking for memorabilia from Cherry Point, Beaufort and New River Air Stations as well as Bogue Field, said retired **SgtMaj Joseph Houle**, museum executive director.

MGen Ray L. Smith, retired Marine Corps Base commanding general and president of the museum's board of directors, plans to break ground early next year.

The future site of the museum is a proposed on a 7.5 acre tract of land off U.S. 17 along the New River where the Onslow Inn is located. City officials recently announced plans

to purchase the land, set aside room for the 400,000 sq. ft. museum and build a civic center, hotel and conference center.

"This is a community effort. We will build it where the community lets us," said Smith.

"The Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas" is a non-profit organization that has been raising money since December.

"How good we make it depends on the contributions we receive," added Smith.

Construction bricks can be purchased by donors and inscribed with up to six lines of 17 characters each. Other tax-deductible donations can be sent to: Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas, P.O. Box 32, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

For further information, call (910) 937-0033 or E-mail mcemuseum@wna-linknet.com.

Budgets highlight technology expo

off

ed room was awash in blinking colorful video screens — almost

of teen-agers, the show March 15. And the flashy lights didn't

but communication and electronic technology.

Companies showed off computers

description: large and small, colorful and rugged at Technology

in the Camp Lejeune's Staff Officers' Club.

in a portable metal container,

3 feet by 4 feet, was an elec-

signed to hold equipment to set

Area Network in the field or over-

ain-a-can" is designed to operate

ers and routers out of the back of

hot-swappable components so

are to power down the entire sys-

most parts," said **Nicholas H.**

isory sales representative with

ould a mobile system to support

ers or several hundred, and we

pt them in groups of two — one

stiff system and one for an unclas-

power, direct current from 10 to 30 volts, or alternating current from 100 to 250 volts and 50 to 400 hertz, giving them a wide range of options while deployed.

Operating systems were compatible to most home and office computers, such as Windows 95, 98 or NT, and one had four ports compatible with the Personal Computer Memory Card International Association, twice the number of most laptops.

Representatives from Compaq demonstrated the PCMCIA card, a hard drive the size of a credit card once reserved for laptops, that is being used as a communication device with its own antennae or to plug into a cellular telephone.

Smaller items were also on display, such as the compact flashcard, which is the size of a matchbook, and the secure digital card, the size of a postage stamp.

"The SD card plugs into a compact computer," said **Sean Lombardi**, sales manager with Sprocket Communications Inc. "Some cards even have an imbedded antennae, within the card, so there's no external antennae to extend or break off."

In another corner was a shredder from Security Engineered Machinery for the destruction of classified material.

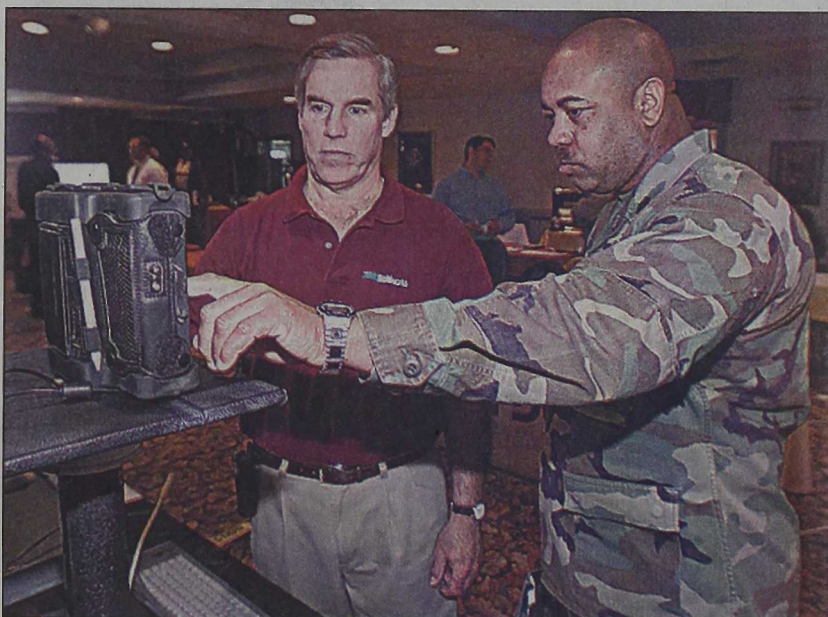
"You can set up a portable office and by destroying unneeded classified documents in the field they have less to worry about," said **David Huzarewicz**, sales representative for SEM.

In today's world not everything is on paper. There are solutions for that as well.

At 4 inches tall, 2 inches wide, 6 inches long and sporting a pair of rollers down the center, Huzarewicz demonstrated an apparatus designed to degauss 3.5-inch diskettes by running them through a magnetic field.

"There's a series of six different magnets inside to electronically degauss the disk," Huzarewicz said. "It rearranges the particles on the Mylar material on the disk, making it unreadable."

Reprinted from The Daily News with permission.



GySgt Walter Bobbitt checks out new technology while Rick Evans from Kontron-Fieldworks looks on.

WARRIOR QUOTES

*The total professional
is the Marine who
exercises his mind with
the same devotion
and enthusiasm as he
exercises his body.*

— Gen P.X. Kelley

Commissary wins again!

Last Thursday, I had six people from the store descend on four other grocery stores to infiltrate the enemy camp. We wanted to compare their prices to the commissary. While the results were no surprise to us, they may be a real surprise to you!

While I'm on the subject of other stores, it was really difficult to find items to compare since they don't carry the large assortment we do. For instance, in the Meat Department we wanted to compare "choice" meats, but most of them only carry "select" (Choice is the better meat). In the Grocery Department, we wanted to compare 36 ounce coffee. They only carried 39 ounce or 24 ounce. It was almost the same in every department. (By the way, in case you don't know what department HABA is, it stands for Health and Beauty Aids) If you would like to see the actual list of items we compared and the store names that go along with these figures, stop at the commissary and request a copy, or send me an e-mail at .

Remember those scholarship applications we were taking in January and February? We had 57 applications turned in. That was the most in all of North Carolina! The store that came the closest to us was Fort Bragg South; the biggest commissary in the world. They turned in 34 applications. We weren't the top store in the world, but we proved once again that Camp Lejeune is the best commissary in our corner of it! Each base will get at least one scholarship winner and maybe more depending upon the funds available. Winners

should be notified by April 30.

The Defense Commissary Agency Eastern Region has come out with a new Policy that every commissary will spot check I.D. cards once a month for a three-hour period in the morning and in the afternoon. All patrons (except military in uniform) will be required to show an I.D. card during these spot checks. Anyone without an I.D. card must be accompanied by an authorized patron or they will be denied entrance. Patrons will still be required to show their I.D. card at the register when they make their final purchases and they will be reminded that any guests they bring

with them are not authorized to shop. For the past two weeks, we gave commissary tours to single Marines; feeding them breakfast, and also letting them shop on us for a limited amount of groceries. All this has been part of the Commissary Awareness Program that we are holding in conjunction with the Single Marine Program to educate the single Marines on their commissary benefits. Many single Marines think they can't shop in the commissary unless they are married. Nothing could be further from the truth! As I've told them the past two weeks, I'll take anyone's money as long as they have an I.D. card. Everyone who has taken the tour has been very responsive to what they have learned and I think most of them will be back to do their regular shopping. If you are interested in a tour, you can contact me at 451-2172.

Market Place

PHYLLIS
BLACK



Dept	Store A	Store B	Store C	Supercenter D
Produce	55.69% higher	47.84% higher	60.28% higher	44.38% higher
Meat	26.78%	31.45%	37.03%	11.04%
Chill/frozen	19.52%	24.62%	28.86%	15.86%
HABA	23.49%	11.50%	13.34%	.47%
Dry Grocery	27.13%	25.69%	26.13%	14.54%
Overall	23.53%	24.04%	26.36%	13.40%

Tilley top enlisted at 2/2

Cpl Valerie Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

SgtMaj John G. Siniga relinquished his post as sergeant major of 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division to SgtMaj Oliver M. "Sonny" Tilley in a ceremony here March 8.

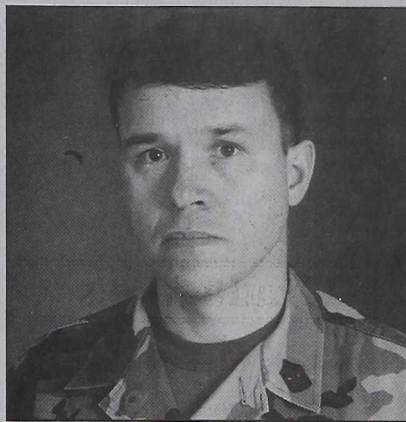
Siniga served with 2d Force Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d MarDiv, early in his career, and completed the Jumpmaster, Military Freefall Parachutist, Dive Supervisor and Crisis Entry Courses. The father of two was meritoriously promoted to both corporal and sergeant before attending Drill Instructor School in Parris Island, S.C.

He served with various units upon completing his tour as a drill instructor, spending time in Anchorage,

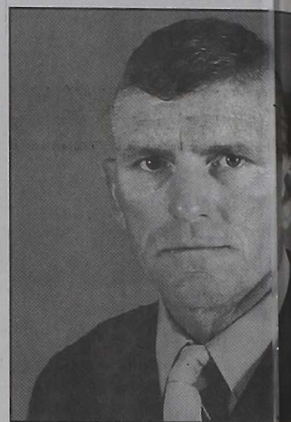
Alaska, where he attended the Marine Leaders Course. Siniga will take over the post with Weapons Training Bn. as the sergeant major of 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Division in 1980 and served as a drill instructor, battalion series gunnery sergeant, and spent time with the British Royal Marines.

The father of two then returned to the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, on a Mediterranean tour with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Tilley's personal decorations include the Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

He served with various units upon completing his tour as a drill instructor, spending time in Anchorage,



SgtMaj Siniga



SgtMaj Tilley

Valuable help knows no gender

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Although many believe that women Service members traditionally have been used in mostly administrative billets, nothing could be further from the truth. Women have been serving this nation for years in some very dangerous positions.

In 1948, the doors finally opened for women to officially join the active ranks of the U.S. Armed Forces. Before then, they served in unofficial capacities or in the Reserves.

To date, there are almost two million female American veterans. From the American Revolution to Panama, Bosnia, and Kosovo, women have served in some way in every conflict this country has faced.

More than 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 during the Vietnam conflict.

During Operation Desert Storm, seven percent of the total U.S. forces deployed were women — more

than 50,000 personnel.

Throughout history, one of the many ways women aided their country was by spying on enemies abroad and at home.

In the early days of the American Revolution, many Philadelphia women passed key information along to Gen George Washington at Valley Forge.

Ann Trotter Bailey carried messages across enemy territory in 1774, and Sarah Bradlee Fulton, also known as the "Mother of the Boston Tea Party," delivered dispatches too.

Emily George rode 50 miles through British territory to deliver a message to Gen Thomas Sumter during the U.S. War of Independence.

As early as 1811, Navy surgeons recommended that nurses be included among personnel at Navy Hospitals. United States ships' logs reflect women serving aboard as nurses the next year.

Nancy Hart served as a Confederate scout, guide and spy during the Civil War. Her mission was to carry messages between the southern Armies. She also visited isolated federal outposts. Acting as a peddler, she reported strength, population, and vulnerabilities to Gen Andrew Jackson.

When Hart was 20, Union Soldiers captured her. During her incarceration, she gained the trust of one of her guards, took his weapon, shot him and escaped.

Confederate Gen J. E. B. Stuart employed female spies knowing the Yankees would not execute women.

During WWII, the motto, "Free a man to fight," spurred women to drop their dish rags, pick up tools and help produce commodities needed for war. Thousands worked in factories building airplanes and tanks, while others sewed uniforms for front-line troops.

Though women did not officially begin serving this country until June 12, 1948, women have been serving on both sides of enemy lines for as long as there have been conflicts. They have selflessly served their country's cause and put themselves in harms way in support of their patriotic beliefs.

The Women's Armed Services Integration Act (Public Law 625) gave American women the right to serve on active duty, but thousands of women prior to the Act, paved the way through their prowess and tenacity.

During World War II, Virginia Hamilton, a woman from Baltimore, worked for the Gestapo as an agent and was so successful that the Nazis all-out hunt for her.

The German Gestapo despised Hamilton, labeled a wanted poster with the warning, "The woman with the limp is the most valuable in France and must be found and killed."

By the winter of 1941, the Nazis arrested her, but she escaped on foot, crossing the Pyrenees Mountains into Spain. This was no easy feat for a woman who had a wooden leg due to a hunting accident.

After her escape, she trained as a nurse and was transferred to the office of Strategic Services, the first National Intelligence Agency.

In November 1943, she returned to the United States and resumed her espionage duties. She was eventually taught herself to walk without a prosthesis.

Virginia's actions allowed her to provide valuable intelligence and coordinate the port of D-Day.

AABN from 1B

The other transportation modes the Corps offers are trucks, tanks and various forms of armored vehicles, which must remain on land and be transported by aircraft. No other asset takes the fight from the Navy ships, across the beach and onto land, explained Atkinson.

With campaigns that include island hopping in the Pacific, Korea, Vietnam, Beirut, Grenada and Operation Desert Storm under their belt, the battalion could not have done it without outstanding Marines in the drivers' seats.

The technology of the vehicles

has continuously evolved the capabilities of these tracked marvels, and the Marines that operate and maintain them have also refined their warrior skills to take advantage of the new functions.

"Our Marines play an integral role," said Atkinson "The amtrackers today is much more involved operationally and a much more savvy Marine."

The battalion also has Marines continuously deployed to the Mediterranean Sea with the Marine Expeditionary Units here.

That technology could further

evolve the abilities of the battalion soon. The Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle is currently being tested and could soon replace the current weapons platform.

The new vehicle should be much faster and have a range long enough to offer "over the horizon" capabilities.

With the further standoff of the Navy vessels, the battalion can easily sneak ashore and more effectively deliver a surprise attack. But one thing will remain constant - 2d AABN will continue its amphibious role.

FEWER from 1B

ourselves to the guys," she said. Hecksher attributes this type of troop motivation to the leadership she received at her first duty station, Okinawa, Japan. Sgt Beatrice Weeks was a superb role model to all Marines, said Hecksher.

"She made sergeant in four years; always a professional," explained Hecksher, who plans to reenlist later this year. "She gave us someone we could turn to as women, but she never forgot her place as a noncommissioned officer."

Hecksher pulls inspiration from another source, as well; her 16-month-old son, Roberto. She said being a mother in the Corps is hard, but not impossible.

"The lines between being a mom and being a Marine do cross, but it's not a

handicap," she explained.

Women's History Month is celebrated throughout March, and Marines like Hecksher are celebrating the advances made for women's rights.

"It gives us a chance to acknowledge the accomplishments of women who came before us," said Hecksher, "and we need to show them we are."

Hecksher hopes to continue as a woman Marine and influence tomorrow's female Marines.

"Don't ever slow down," she emphasized. "Remember, in [the Marine Corps] you

SAINT from 1B

Saint Patrick's Day plays a prominent role in the history and traditions of engineers. Folklore has it that St. Patrick was known for his extraordinary mechanical and inventive genius. Legend says he rid Ireland of all its snakes, but he is also reputed to have invented the swinging door, distilled the first Irish whiskey and built the first outhouse with the crescent on the door.

With so many creative, engineering feats attributed to him, it was natural for engineers to adopt him as their patron saint.

"Saint Patrick was a mean, green engineering machine," said Brooklyn, N.Y.'s LCpl Errol A. Haynes, who is currently with Support Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, about his patron saint.

Saint Patrick's role as an engineer was discovered by a group of engineer students at the University of Missouri in March 1903.

The students were sitting around shortly before St. Patrick's Day complaining about the length of time between holidays and the workload given to them by their instructors.

One student declared St. Patrick had engineered the project of getting the snakes out of Ireland and was therefore an engineer, according to the Columbia

Missouri Herald. This fact made it appropriate to celebrate his birthday as an engineer holiday.

The students decided to take this opportunity for an extra holiday and skipped school the next day.

This tradition has grown over the years and spread throughout the engineering community.

Combat engineers here also take advantage of this holiday to ease their busy training schedule.

"It's a good opportunity to take a well earned break," explained MSgt Chris D. Bordeaux, the utilities chief with Support Company.

Saint Patrick's Day is not just a day to celebrate through parades and drinking green beer. It is also a day of reverence toward St. Patrick.

According to the autobiographical confession written in Latin, the "Confessio" of St. Patrick, at the age of 16 was taken from his Christian home and sold into slavery in Ireland to herd sheep. Patrick took this time to think about God. Before this happened to him he never believed in God, according to his writings. Saint Patrick felt he was being punished for his careless life by God and repented with his whole heart.

After six years of slavery, St. Patrick

escaped and returned to his homeland. He couldn't keep his newfound faith to himself.

"I must not, however, hide God's gift which he bestowed upon me in the land of my captivity," wrote St. Patrick.

"Because, then I earnestly sought him, and there I found him, and he saved me from all evil because - so I believe - of his Spirit that dwells in me."

Saint Patrick decided to return to the land where he had been incarcerated and spread the message of forgiveness to the people who dwelled there.

Saint Patrick and his disciples began preaching the Gospel throughout Ireland, converting thousands to Christianity. They began building churches all over the country. Kings, their families and entire kingdoms converted to Christianity after hearing St. Patrick's message.

St. Patrick affected the lives of many people whether through his engineering capabilities or his ministries. Either way, his accomplishments changed the world.

Saint Patrick's day is not only an Irish holiday, but was an excuse for engineers to skip class.

Factual information for this story was compiled from the following engineering and Irish history web-sites.

HONORS from 1B

Wendt's supervisor, SgtMaj Ronald D. Himsworth, director of the SNCO Academy, couldn't believe it when he learned that Wendt was being honored for his score on the GED because he assumed Wendt had graduated from high school.

"I was shocked," Himsworth said. "I thought he had a college degree. He's articulate. He doesn't speak off the cuff. When he speaks about a subject, it's with knowledge. He's a very sharp and intelligent Marine."

Wendt and his wife Linda had been discussing their shared vision of attending college. Linda was a high school graduate and had begun taking college classes when the couple was stationed in Hawaii, but her education was cut short in the mid-1990's when she learned that she would need a double lung transplant.

She had chronic lung disease caused by cystic fibrosis. She saw her husband earn his GED, but Linda died from complications to the lung transplant on December 26, 2000.

One of his proudest moments was his promotion to sergeant in December. He had been released from the hospital but was bedridden. The took place in his home, pinning her husband's colors to his shoulders.

While dealing with his wife, the gunnery sergeant managed to hold on to his national and career dreams.

He plans to go to school and return to his Texas, where he hopes to operate a ranch.

"I like working with and livestock," he said. "My ranch doesn't work out, my veterinarian profession is back on."

GED completion is essential for Marines and civilians to door for additional training to enhance their careers and force skills.

"It's critical to stay on your education if you advance in the Marine Corps," Wendt said. "I'm lucky, I didn't have to hinder me early on."

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.

Reenlistments

Officer 2nd Class Christopher Butler
Officer 1st Class Margaret Crazybear
Officer 1st Class Constance Crout
Officer 3rd Class Stephen Dinkins
Officer 3rd Class Kivinie Johnson
Officer 2nd Class Antoine Roach
Officer 2nd Class Christina Wood
Officer 1st Class Timothy J. Morris

Awards

Marine Corps Achievement medal

Officer 3rd Class Michael Lawrence

Commanding General letter of Commendation.

Officer 1st Class Mark Easterling

2d Radio Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Sergeant Nathan L. Burns
Sergeant Adam R. Bookser
Sergeant Corporal Jeannette L. Klaas

Certificate of Commendation

Officer Ricardo P. Renteria
Corporal Carmen L. Kennedy

School of Infantry

Meritorious Mast

Officer Reginald D. Ancrum
Pvt Erik D. Costner
PFC Herman A. Davis
Pvt Donald A. Johnson
PFC Timothy G. Joseph
PFC Stephen R. Milton
PFC Warith D. Najieb
Pvt Joseph M. Rose
Stephen A. Soltez-Haughton
Pvt Thomas L. Williams III

Promotions

2d Radio Battalion

Sergeant

Jennifer R. Hawkins
Lisa M. Phelps
Matthew T. Weller

Corporal

Jeannette L. Klaas
David M. Thomas
Jessie Bustamante
John T. Longino Jr.
Erica A. Schultz
Courtney E. Swanson

Lance Corporal

John A. Butcher
David I. Garvie
Bryan C. Grobe
Christopher G. Mizer
Jorge M. Nunez
Tommy G. Ware Jr.

Engineer supply Basic School

Private First Class

Joseph L. Deem
Erol D. Ferrey
Edelin J. Ware

Combat Training Battalion

Officer Harris R. Bouchillon
PFC Pierre Brown
PFC Phillip E. Couch
Officer Michael G. Czombos
Officer Wilfredo Dubouchet
PFC Robert R. Harley
Pvt Daniel Henriquez
PFC Jake C. Merrill
Officer Saladean Mulligrav
Officer Anthony D. Riddick
Officer Matthew Stephenson

Lance Corporal

Homer W. Chambers

Private First Class

James N. Beachom III
David G. Carter
Spencer D. Forbes
Christopher C. Henry
Edward L. Hitch Jr.
Wayne D. Hubbard Jr.
Alexander J. Jackson
Javier T. Kennedy
Matthew J. Mulligan
Daniel A. Overin
Andre V. Robinson
Christopher D. Wilford
Lawrence W. Willoughby

Graduations

Engineer Supply Basic School

March 1

LCpl Cynthia Boveda
PFC Andrew D. Chung
PFC Vonterra D. Clark
PFC Marcelina Cruz
PFC Edward C. Daley
PFC Patrick Gilmore
LCpl David Guzman Jr.
PFC Brandy L. Herzog
PFC Angela M. Hochgesang
PFC Patrick W. Holmes
PFC Paul D. Hudson
PFC Mario A. Jones
PFC Jenelle D. Lawrence
PFC Akhaline F. Manivong
PFC Linda I. Marentes Cortez
PFC Kristina M. McAllister
PFC Jazmin McNishernandez
PFC Edgar A. Misla
PFC Brian M. Molthen
PFC Hilda Y. Morales
PFC Jeffery L. Morrison
PFC Jeffery H. O'donnell Jr.
PFC Jeremy J. Olsen
PFC Andre L. Paylor
PFC Benjamin L. Sanders
PFC Jerome J. Uselman
PFC Francisco N. Vallejo Jr.
PFC Edelin J. Ware **
PFC Aquilas Zephir

Sergeant's Course

March 1

Sgt Tobin P. Orr
Sgt Bradford C. Bidnick
Sgt Jamal K. Phillips
Sgt Lakendrick D. Wright
Sgt Austin G. Fitts
Sgt Kendall D. Jones
Sgt Terry R. Shepherd
Sgt David B. McClendon
Sgt Mark R. Keach
Sgt Orlando C. House Sr.
Sgt Juan P. Pouscordero
Sgt John E. Belcher
Sgt Imhotep Woodby
Sgt Christopher L. Taylor
Sgt Trevor K. Gayle
Sgt Christopher S. Martrano
Sgt John M. Rodgers
Sgt Zachary S. Carpenter
Sgt Larry K. Higgins

WARRIOR QUOTES

Each ... became the important link in the chain ... of impeccably-molded Marine medal, varnished with Marine courage and honor.

--Chaplain George Pucciarelli

Sgt Jason C. Stephens
Sgt Curtis L. Moore
Sgt Timothy J. Peterka
Sgt Terry A. Erb
Sgt Michael J. Eversole
Sgt Jonathan A. Ellis
Sgt Lane C. Riddell
Sgt Darren E. Finney
Sgt Timothy P. Bunnell Jr.
Sgt David A. Cooper
Sgt Trevor J. Barlow
Sgt Torrence P. Henry
Sgt Reyno J. Matias
Sgt Scott F. Bolman
Sgt Matthew S. Kennedy
Sgt Daniel L. Williams
Sgt Michael A. Mobley
Sgt John Kim
Sgt Jay N. Stevens
Sgt Joseph H. Mendola
Sgt Jarvis L. White
Sgt Charles G. Fisher
Sgt Christopher L. Griffith
Sgt Mark R. Schmeisser
Sgt Thomas J. Ryerson
Sgt Thomas P. Maguire
Sgt Daniel P. Ruth
Sgt Jason R. Williams
Sgt David Garcia
Sgt Patrick M. Free
Sgt Corbett L. Quinn
Sgt Samuel M. Hidey
Sgt Michael W. Henderson
Sgt Eric Watson
Sgt Lee H. Brohel
Sgt John K. Barta
Sgt Kevin D. Andrade
Sgt Joseph Proce
Sgt Samuel L. Bright
Sgt Michael P. Williams
Sgt Ruben B. Laurent
Sgt James D. Ballard
Sgt Timothy S. Perkins
Sgt Arthur W. Garrett III
Sgt Peter A. Haviland
Sgt David D. Patterson
Sgt Anthony S. White
Sgt Jermaine D. Alexander
Sgt Randy J. Willigar
Sgt Bradley S. Jones
Sgt Kyle A. Neubauer
Sgt Demetric Hunter
Sgt Christopher R. Hirt
Sgt Barry J. Dubbs
Sgt Douglas A. Mayorga

Sgt Shannon J. Hough
Sgt Daniel A. McCollor
Sgt Roger W. King
Sgt Juan P. Ortiz
Sgt Michael S. Totten
Sgt Andre D. Dennis
Sgt Elliot I. Jackson
Sgt Royce J. Platt
Sgt William M. Baxter
Sgt Franklin Jenkins III
Sgt Thomas L. Brock
Sgt David J. Wilson
Sgt Samantha C. Munn
Sgt Eduardo Caboverde
Sgt Sonia J. Sanchez
Sgt Adam M. Cichon
Sgt Robert L. Loughrode
Sgt Gail A. Badell
Sgt David M. Walsh
Sgt Jessenia R. Gibson
Sgt James E. Fowler
Sgt Brian K. Mantle
Sgt Donald E. Johnson
Sgt Allan L. Steer
Sgt Jesse M. Schertz
Sgt Randall A. Doerr
Sgt John C. Bullard
Sgt Paul D. Herlocker
Sgt Kelvin L. Scott
Sgt Richard T. Jordan
Sgt Ruben Cedeno Jr.
Sgt Todd M. Colwell
Sgt Todd D. McMahon
Sgt Jason P. McCollam
Sgt Corey R. Solomon
Sgt John A. Riley
Sgt Jimmy D. Stocker
Sgt George E. Bailey
Sgt William J. Lee
Sgt Demone W. Hattaway
Sgt Christopher Guzzardo
Sgt Joy M. Wheatley
Sgt Thomas J. Bain
Sgt Clifton R. Felts Jr.
Sgt Eric P. Baker
Sgt Richard L. Haslar
Sgt Floyd R. Adams
Sgt Christopher M. Kaleher
Sgt Orlando M. Thompson
Sgt John C. Kelmell
Sgt Michael E. Droberg
Sgt James R. Davis
Sgt Carlos J. Duran
Sgt James S. Davis
Sgt Richard A. Mattice Jr.

Reenlistment



LtCol Neil E. Nelson, Regional Plans Officer, G-5 II MEF, of Yucaipa, Calif., congratulates Cpl John Smith, a basic infantry man with 2d Mar Reg, who reenlisted as a motor transport mechanic at the Base Auto Body Hobby shop March 3. Cpl Smith wanted the ceremony to be held at a place where he spends much of his off-duty time working on his car.

High Shooter

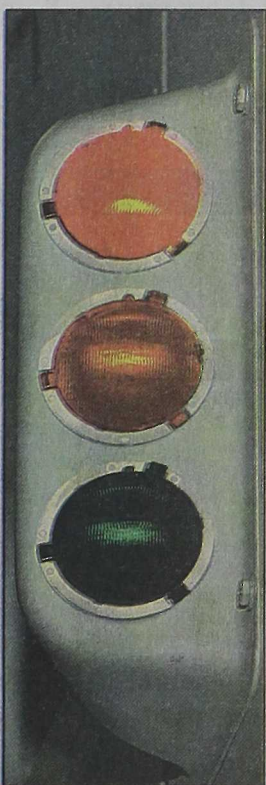


Last weeks high shooter LCpl Matthew A. Wagner from Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d FSSG shot a 60 at Stone Bay's Charlie Range.



Story and photos by LCpl Charles

An Air Force C-17 and a Marine Corps LVS sit on the runway at MCAS, New River before the joint training mission.



A red light signals the back hatch of the plane is about to open. Safety is the priority during this type of exercise.

A group of highly-skilled Marine Corps riggers and jumpmasters trained for the first time with the Air Force's C-17 Globemaster III here recently.

"Working with the Air Force really keeps us on our toes. They watch over you like a hawk," said Sgt John W. Laverde, the heavy drop section noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "On the other hand, the Marine Corps believes in the training we receive and trusts us to do it right and get the job done."

And getting the job done is what Air Delivery Platoon (ADP), 2d Transportation Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. The Marines rig equipment and supplies to safely drop from aircraft to ground units.

These drops give the troops on the front lines the food, ammunition and medical supplies needed to defeat their opponents.

To prepare for their support role, ADP Marines loaded two pallets with 3,000-pound platforms on them and strapped them down aboard the Air Force's state-of-the-art cargo plane to be dropped over Tactical Landing Zone Falcon near Onslow Beach.

In addition to securing the load and rigging the chutes, the platoon calculated coordinates using the aircraft's Computer Air Release Points system. The system determines when to automatically release the cargo on target and on time.

"They are two totally different aircraft," said 1stLt Patrick J. Reynolds, ADP platoon commander. "The C-17 uses a drogue chute to pull the extraction chute out. Every other aircraft I've used didn't need that."

The drogue chute is a parachute 15 feet in diameter and is released out of the C-17 using the CARP system for correct timing.

The drogue chute hangs from the rear of the plane for approximately 15 seconds, then pulls the extraction chute, which unfurls and yanks the cargo out the rear of the plane. The load goes from sitting motionless on the deck to flying out the rear of the aircraft in a split second.

Laverde said the only challenge was learning to use the drogue chute.

Another big difference for the platoon was the length of parachute cords needed to clear the back of the aircraft.

"The C-17 uses a longer line for extraction than we are used to. In a C-130 we use a 60-foot cord but the C-17 needs 160 feet to clear the back of the aircraft," said SSgt William C. Frazier, ADP platoon sergeant.

Because of all the differences, several members of the platoon went along for the ride so they could see first-hand how the process works and share that knowledge with their fellow Marines.

Though this airdrop was new, training with other services



Marines with Air Delivery Platoon, 2d Transportation Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, prepare for a C-17 Globemaster III drop.

is not unusual for ADP.

The platoon takes advantage of as many opportunities for joint tactical training (JA/ATT) as they can fit into their schedule, explained Sgt. Laverde.

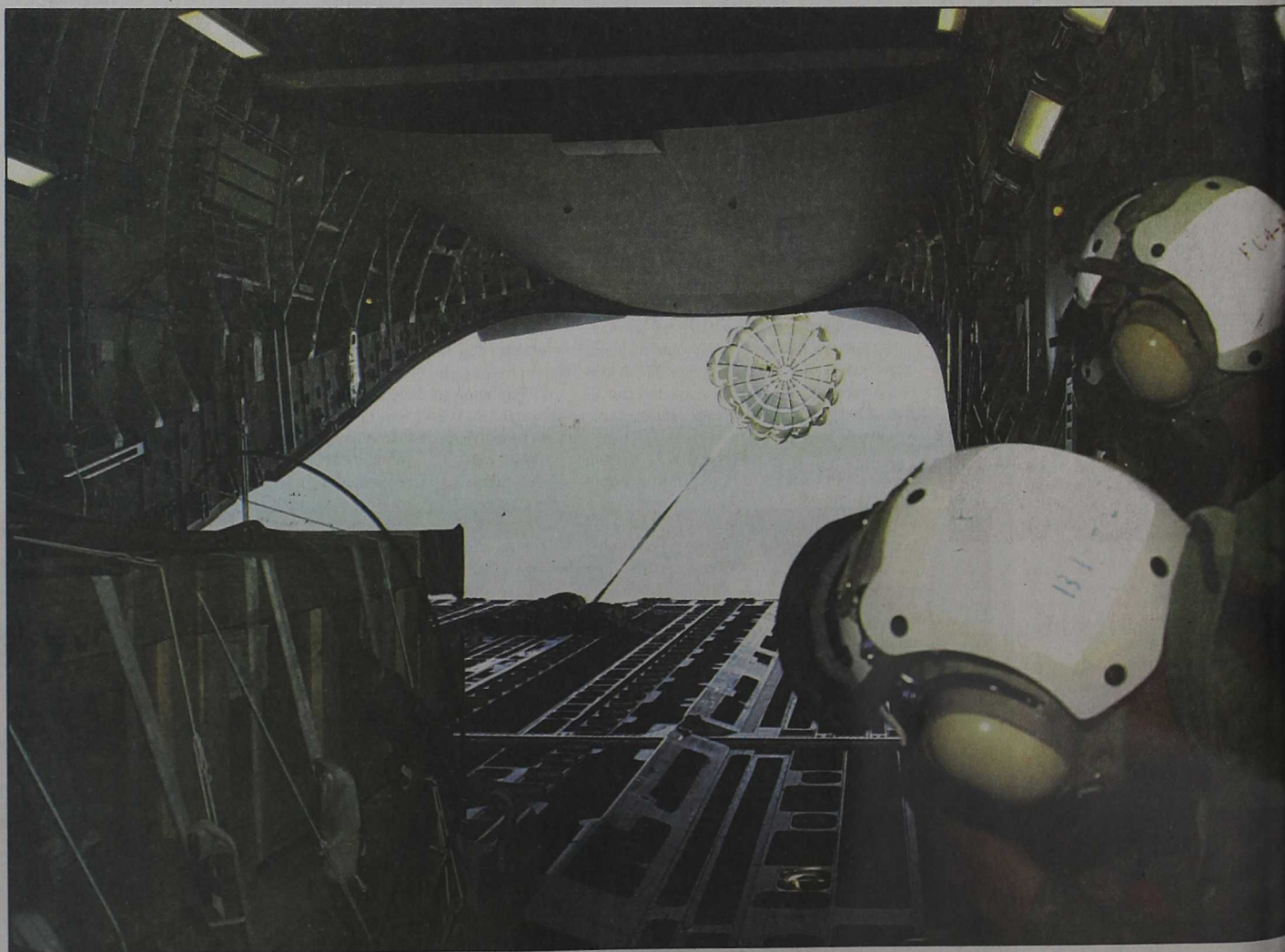
They have to be prepared to rig precious cargo for delivery to troops in the field.

Also, working with other services helps keep Marines current on the latest techniques used.

According to Laverde, all of the dropped platforms hit the drop zone. Marines would have received the supplies if it were a real re-supply mission.



A forklift loads a 3,000-pound platform before take off.



ADP Marines watch a canopy open over Camp Lejeune's Tactical Landing Zone Falcon.



Carolina Living

It ain't easy being green for Dyland Cronaver at the Emerald Isle St. Patrick's Festival. See 2C



5, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 11

Musical

The Crystal Coast Community Orchestra is currently rehearsing for its first concert. While the concert date has yet to be scheduled, the group plans a March debut.



Interlude

The Marines and civilians who comprise the orchestra share a common goal – to make beautiful music and strengthen the bond between the military and area communities.



Photos by Cyndi Brown

perfect for the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra as they prepare for their upcoming concert debut.

Orchestra prepares for concert debut

Alison Laurio
Daily News Staff

They range in age from 14 to 81 but share a common goal.

Members of the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra wanted a chance to play and they wished to provide the community with their own group.

Currently preparing for its first concert in March, the orchestra was organized in January after Joli Brooks placed a newspaper ad to see if any musicians would respond.

Brooks is concertmaster and principal violinist and works as the orchestra director at Jacksonville High School and Jacksonville Commons Middle School.

"I love to play violin," she said. "I'm from Sanford and played in the Lee County Community Orchestra. They've had a successful community orchestra for about 15 years. I couldn't understand the reason why Jacksonville didn't have one, wondered if no one had tried to start one. So I placed the ad."

About 40 people were at the first rehearsal. With a few late joiners, they now number around 45.

"I jumped on it right away," co-conductor **GySgt Kenneth Serfass** said.

Serfass is senior instrumentalist with the 2d Marine Division band. He is the band's chief arranger, leader of the brass quintet and conducts the band from time to time for ceremonies and concerts. He plays the tuba with the community orchestra on some songs.

"I talked to the Wilmington orchestra manager and found out there are people living in this area that have to drive all the way to Wilmington to play," Serfass said. "Now they don't have to go so far. They can come here to us. We can make it happen here."

"We want the community to get excited about this. We have something to offer, something to give back to the community. We want to be accessible to them and play the things they want to hear. This is not just for the classical set."

Brooks agreed.



"So many people have said to me or e-mailed me messages saying they have been waiting so long for someone to start this," she said. "This gives people who played in high school a chance to play after high school. And it gives the community its own orchestra."

"So far, it's gone very, very well, really. It's exceeded my hopes for a beginning. It's been a lot of fun, and it's very exciting. It's a dream come true."

See ORCHESTRA/2C



Sgt. Tony Moseley, foreground, and Sgt. Moseley pick up the bass.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Patrick's Fundraiser

Patrick Festival, a fundraiser for the handicapped, will be held on 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Red Lobster on Boulevard. There will be food, a rummage sale, children's games, a booth and live entertainment. The Boxing Team will be washing proceeds go Carobell Inc., For more call 353-9454.

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 Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center, is extended. Please arrive at the Jacksonville Commons Elementary School Cafeteria at 4 p.m. for the Survivors' Reception. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m., and the Survivors' Lap will follow the opening ceremonies.

Globeworks

Globeworks is a high-energy production that will showcase the excitement, beauty and accessibility of Shakespeare April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Base Theater. Professional actors will perform scenes from the most popular and studied plays to highlight the difference between a play "on the page" and a play "on the stage." Some scenes will include audience participation. Admission is \$5. Globeworks is open to the public.

Flower Show

The Onslow Garden Club will hold "Springtime on the Coast: A Flower Show and Garden Expo," Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Building, 104 Broadhurst Rd. There will be door prizes each day and a Sunday raffle for \$300, \$200 and \$100. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. For more information, call Judy McLean at 327-1099

Cpl Lloyd Medina makes noise at Mardi Gras/ 6C

When Irish eyes are smiling



Barb Mather

Gylund Cronaver waits to hear if he won the Mr. Leprechaun title at the 1999 Emerald Isle St. Patrick's Festival.

Emerald Isle celebrates charms of the 'Emerald Isle'

Maj Annita M. Best
GLOBE Contributor

An 8K Road Race will kick off the 10th Annual St. Patrick's Festival in Emerald Isle Saturday, and Pamlico Joe and Port City Pipes and Drums will head the line-up of entertainment.

More than 15,000 people are expected to join in the "luck of the Irish" festivities at the Emerald Plantation shopping center.

The race begins at 8 a.m. with registration and packet pick-up between 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. Call 252-354-6350 or email fjohnson@starfish.net for more information.

A multi-talented entertainer, Pamlico Joe (Joe Swinson) will use a variety of instruments to entertain and educate his audience. Using recycled instruments to create music, he will show the next generation the importance of preserving the environment.

Last year Swinson had the honor of being chosen to perform at the White House for the annual Easter Egg Roll.

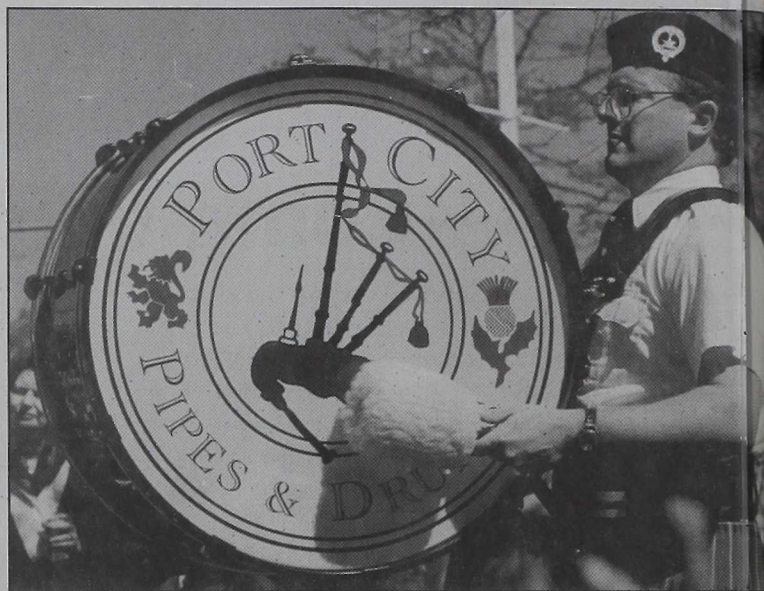
His performances will be at 10 a.m. The Port City Pipes and Drums will be throughout the day to shower the crowd with authentic sounds of the Emerald Isle.

Other performers include Miffo Triplevision, Pure T Mommicked Goodtimers, Kitty West and DJ L. This year's festival is being held at Bluewater-GMAC Real Estate Coastland Realty, Emerald Isle Realty and Sun-Surf Realty.

The Little Mr. and Mrs. Leprechaun take place at 11 a.m. and is open to children ages 2 to 5. The children are judged on their creativity of their costumes and presentation.

More than 75 arts and crafts exhibitors will join with food vendors and static displays to ensure a fun day for all.

For more information about the Emerald Isle Parks & Recreation Department, call (252) 354-4153.



The Port City Pipes and Drums will be parading throughout the day to shower the crowd with the sounds of the Emerald Isle.

St. Patrick: history of holy days behind the holiday

Maj Annita M. Best
GLOBE Contributor

Most people equate St. Patrick's Day with green beer and "kiss me I'm Irish" buttons. However, what isn't well known is that St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday that has been celebrated in Ireland for over a thousand years.

Before understanding the reason for the holiday, we must first discover the man behind the celebration each year.

Although St. Patrick is one of Christianity's most widely known figures, there are many areas of his life that remain a mystery or may be exaggerated stories passed from generation to generation.

What is known is that St. Patrick was born in Britain to wealthy parents near the end of the fourth century. He is believed to have died March 17 around 460 AD. Although his father was a deacon, it is thought he may have done so only for the tax incentives, and there is no evidence that Patrick came from a religious home.

When he was sixteen, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders

who had attacked his family's estate. He was transported to Ireland where he spent six years as a slave in captivity.

During this time in captivity, Patrick turned to his religion for solace and became a devout Christian.

After six years Patrick reported he received a revelation from God telling him to leave Ireland. He walked nearly 200 miles to the Irish Coast and escaped to Britain. He then received a second revelation telling him to return to Ireland as a missionary. He began a 15-year course of religious study and was ordained a priest. He was then sent to Ireland to minister to Christians already there and to convert the Irish.

Because he was familiar with Irish language and culture, he chose to incorporate traditional rituals into his Christianity lessons. Since the Irish were used to honoring their Gods with fire, St. Patrick used bonfires to celebrate Easter. He also superimposed a sun, a common Irish symbol, onto the Christian cross and created the Celtic cross.

One story that may be more legend than history is the story of how he

drove all the snakes from Ireland. It is said he stood on a hill and used a wooden staff to banish the snakes into the sea. Driving the snakes into the sea is probably symbolic of ending the pagan practice of worshipping serpents.

Although he was not the first person to bring Christianity to Ireland, St. Patrick encountered the Druids and abolished their pagan rights. He converted the warrior chief and princes and baptized them and thousands of their subjects in the Holy Wells.

St. Patrick was known to have used the Shamrock as a preaching tool. Before the Christian era it was a sacred plant of the Druids of Ireland because its leaves formed a triad. Preaching in the outdoors, St. Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate the existence of the Three in One or the Trinity of the Gospel.

The shamrock also symbolized the rebirth of spring in Ireland. By the seventeenth century, the shamrock became a symbol of Ireland's emerging nationalism. Many Irish wore the shamrock as a symbol of their pride in their heritage and their displeasure with English rule.

Today, St. Patrick's day is celebrated on March 17, his religious feast day and the day of his death in the fifth century. On St. Patrick's Day, Irish families traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon with dancing, feasting and drinking.

The first St. Patrick's day parade wasn't held in Ireland, but in New York City on March 17, 1762. Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched through the city with their music in an attempt to reconnect with their Irish roots.

Until 1845 most Irish immigrants in America were members of the Protestant middle class. When the Great Potato Famine hit in 1845, almost a million poor, uneducated, Catholic Irish began pouring into America to escape starvation. Despised for their religious beliefs and funny accents, many of the Irish immigrants had trouble even finding menial jobs. They were portrayed as drunk and violent in the newspapers.

Soon the Irish realized their great numbers empowered them with political potential and they began organizing their voting block, known as the "green

machine," which became a swing vote for politicians. St. Patrick's Day parades became a strength for Irish Americans, a moment for many of them to see President Truman attend City's 1948 St. Patrick's Day parade.

Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by people of all backgrounds. Although St. Patrick's Day is an official holiday, many cities celebrate with parades, Chicago residents celebrate the day by dyeing the Chicago River. Other cities and towns hold parades and festivals. The Emerald Isle St. Patrick's Day parade is one of the largest in the area.

Although many officers need an excuse to celebrate the history behind the holiday, it makes us each more aware of the plight and ultimate Irish friends and neighbors experienced through the years cause for celebration?

Maj Best is a reserve officer with the Command Affairs Office.

ORCHESTRA from 1C

The orchestra is composed of a mix of professional musicians, community people and active duty and retired Marines.

Some high school students are members by invitation only. The group is about half civilian and half military.

Michael Daugherty, instructor of music at Coastal Carolina Community College and a composer, plays viola when he is not conducting.

He joined because he missed playing after leaving the Wilmington Symphony.

"What's really good about this orchestra is the built-in woodwinds and brass section from the military," he said. "You get really quality sound. The strings are most diverse in experience and age."

The mix of professional musicians and those with less experience is a good one, Daugherty said.

"The music we do is not real difficult, so it's not too challenging for the less experienced, and it gives those who are more advanced the chance to polish their sound," he said. "It's something for everyone to be proud of."

Harry Ellzey, a retired Marine, played violin regularly through his college years. He will turn 81 next month, and is playing second violin in the orchestra.

"I always considered playing sort of a hobby," he said. "It is to me a great opportunity to keep doing what I enjoy."

Szee-Won Lee, a viola player, is a sophomore at Jacksonville High School.

"It's fun," she said. "It gives me a chance to play with older people, play with a good orchestra on a regular basis."

Sgt Mark Reheard is a trumpeter who also

plays in the 2d Marine Division band.

"It gives me a chance to do something just for the sheer pleasure of making music," he said. "It's an opportunity to work with musicians who are not in the military but from the educational and local community."

"It also strengthens the bond between the military and the community here in Jacksonville. I'm really enjoying it."

The first concert will be at 3 p.m. on a Sunday in March, but the exact day and location have not been set. Brooks said the music they will play is a wide variety.

"Everything from classical numbers to jazz," she said.

Included will be works by Schubert, Bach, Henry Mancini and Duke Ellington.

After the first concert, Brooks believes the group will continue to rehearse and perform.

In fact, the group would like to add a couple of bassoonists, oboists, cellists and string bassists.

Daugherty said he would like the group to play a mix that includes more classical standards as well as some of the lighter musical fare.

"Because we're right at the beginning, we've been doing this totally without pay and without a budget," he said.

"One of the things that needs to happen is some kind of funding so we can at least buy music. We have to figure out some fund-raising of sorts so we won't have to play the same thing on every program."

Anyone who is interested in joining should contact Brooks at 326-4712 by e-mail at crystalcoastorchestra@hotmail.com.

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Trip to arboretum on

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

The Harriette B. Smith Library is hosting an American Girls Mother/Daughter Tea Party Saturday 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 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.

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 Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Conference room from 9:30 to 10:30 for three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11:30 for six-year-olds. This week's Storytime for preschool children is "Breakfast."

Day Trip

The Harriette B. Smith Library is sponsoring a day trip April 7 to the J.C. Raulo at North Carolina State University. Vans reserved for the day will leave the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Children will arrive at the arboretum with time following to look at the plants at the annual plant sale. Lunch will be served at the arboretum. Each will have lunch on his or her own. For browsing and shopping, Antiques will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration deadline is April 2 at the circulation desk. For more information, call 451-5724.

Library Hours

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

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

LCdr Larry P. Ferrell
Training & Operations Officer
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain's Office

Chapel Schedule

CAPT O.J. Mozon, Jr
Marine Corps Base
Command Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	9 a.m.
Chapel (Monday-Friday)	8:45 a.m.
Xavier Chapel	8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
West Middle School	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.
Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain	451-3210
Masses	
Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.

JEWISH

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
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
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
9:30 a.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
7 p.m.	Communal Penance Service, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Lazarus Saturday Vespers, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel

RCIA

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

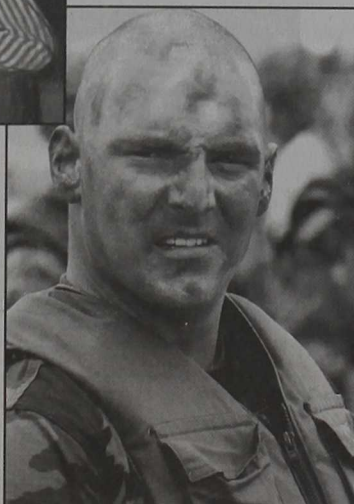
Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

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

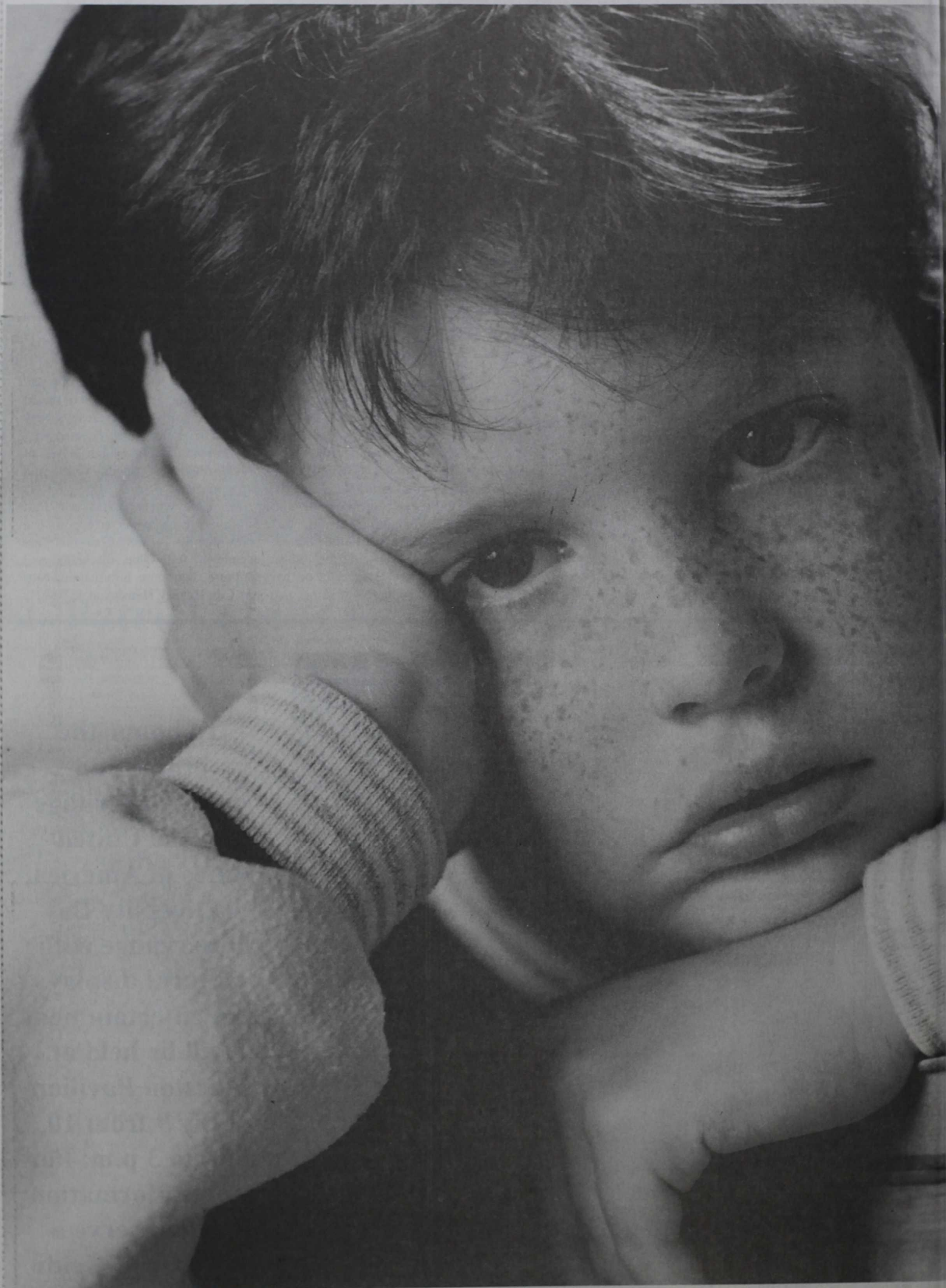


To honor the ethnic and cultural heritage of the United States of America, a Diversity Day observance with cultural displays and entertainment will be held at Marston Pavilion May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to reserve a booth, call Heidi Anastasia at 451-2517/2518.

If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."

— John F. Kennedy

America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think



It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reasons, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that *their* kids are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching

your kids about the dangers of drugs. If you're not sure how to talk to them, call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free – A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Call today, because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

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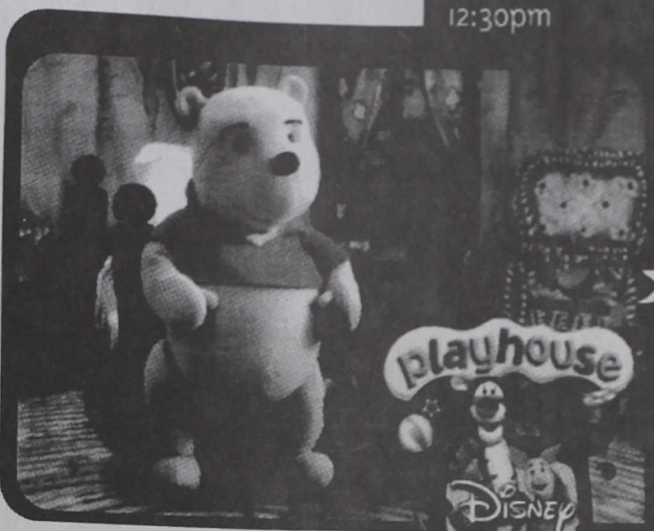
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22 MEU falls into TRAP

It might have seemed cold the past few days, but that didn't stop *Lejeune Happenings* hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman from enjoying a day at the beach. Also, catch Archery Club members Maj Bob C. Graham and GySgt Wesley B. Brand as they show us what the club is all about and why more and more people are getting into the bow-and-arrow action. Retired SgtMaj Paul Siverson, Jacksonville USO executive director, shows us around the USO and tells how it functions within the community. Sgt Charles Taliano, poster Marine for the famous, "We Don't Promise You a Rose Garden" poster, tells us how he ended up on the poster and what he's doing now. Mike Saunders brings you the newest and hottest music and takes you to the recent check presentation for the Single Marine Program. Finally, don't miss the band *Shades of Blue* playing great blues music, only on



2nd LT Dennis O'Donnell, a student with II MEF SOTG, fast ropes down a building during 22 MEU's TRAP missions.

part the 2d Marine Division Band plays in Mardi Gras. *Camp Lejeune Today* is on daily at noon and again at 5:30 p.m. Watch LCTV-10 every day at 8 p.m. to see *Cooking With Tony*. This week LtCol Anthony Fazio makes sweet eggs and French toast. Tune in for a delightful treat you don't want to miss.

Lejeune Happenings - afternoons at 12:30 and again at 6.

This week's *Camp Lejeune Today* is packed full of stories from all around the Marine Corps. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, visits the USO to receive an award from retired SgtMaj Paul Siverson. MajGen Robert Blackman takes part in the first \$250 drawing for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive, and retired SgtMaj Joe Houle talks about the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas. Also, catch Tactical Recovery of Aircraft Personnel Training (TRAP) with the 22 MEU, GySgt Tyrone Hills and Sgt Alonzo Smith as they talk about Food Service on *USS Nassau*, more footage from Combined Arms Exercise and LCpl Chris Minor's report on all the excitement from Mardi Gras. Tune in to hear GySgt Richard Bean and Sgt Ignatious Keogh tell us the

part the 2d Marine Division Band plays in Mardi Gras. *Camp Lejeune Today* is on daily at noon and again at 5:30 p.m.

Watch LCTV-10 every day at 8 p.m. to see *Cooking With Tony*. This week LtCol Anthony Fazio makes sweet eggs and French toast. Tune in for a delightful treat you don't want to miss.



Retired SgtMaj Joe Houle talks about the new Marine Corps Museum.

LCTV-10

LCPL MATTHEW ROBERSON



Start your day with *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m., Monday through Friday. It's an uplifting experience the whole family can enjoy. *Joyful Noise* previews twice Sunday mornings, at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

If you like to plan your vacations well in advance, tune in to *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. to see what discounts military and

DoD civilians can receive at Shades of Green. Explore this hotel that has three heated swimming pools, playgrounds for the kids and a military exchange - only two miles from Cinderella's Castle. Catch *Liberty Call!* to see how you can stay in this elegant hotel for only a fraction of the price.

After *Liberty Call!*, catch *College Review* to explore Humboldt University. With approximately 7,500 hundred students, Humboldt is large enough to offer all of the curriculum range and richness of a

larger college, yet small enough to offer the qualities of a fine liberal arts college.

At 9:30 a.m., *Tools of the Trade* features Adm Jay Johnson, chief of naval operations, and Otterbein, commanding officer Truman, explaining the importance of the Fleet with aircraft support systems.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments for suggestions, concerns or to volunteer. LCTV-10 is a combat correspondent television section of the Consular Affairs Office.

Cpl Lloyd Medlin Division Band plays at Mardi Gras.

Adm Jay Johnson, chief of naval operations, and Otterbein, commanding officer Truman, explaining the importance of the Fleet with aircraft support systems.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments for suggestions, concerns or to volunteer.

LCTV-10 is a combat correspondent television section of the Consular Affairs Office.

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	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
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	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
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	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
2 PM	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
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	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
8 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
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 *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

You are cordially invited to *The Wedding Planner*

Pitt, Roberts make a run for the border in *The Mexican*

The Wedding Planner (PG-13) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

In this romantic comedy, an over-worked wedding planner finally finds the man of her dreams - only to discover he is a client.

When you spend most of your time as a busy wedding planner organizing other people's romances and weddings, there isn't much time left to think about your own love life. And what happens



Introduced by fate and constantly thrown together by wedding preparations, love blossoms between wedding planner Mary (Jennifer Lopez) and groom-to-be Steve (Matthew McConaughey).

when you finally meet Mr. Perfect? He turns out to be the groom of the wedding you are planning!

When the workaholic wedding planner, Mary Fiore, played by Jennifer Lopez (*Selena*, *The Cell*), crosses paths with the hunky Dr. Steve Edison, played by Matthew McConaughey (*A Time to Kill*, *U-571*), her veil of cynicism toward romance is lifted - but only until she discovers that he is betrothed to her latest client.

Bridgette Wilson-Sampras (*House on Haunted Hill*) is Fran Donolly, an up-and-coming businesswoman and Mary's most lucrative client, who just happens to be engaged to Dr. Edison. Mary is forced to put her feelings aside and do her work.

Also appearing in *The Wedding*

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

Planner are Judy Greer (*Three Kings*) as Penny, Justin Chambers (*Liberty Heights*) as Massimo and Kevin Pollack (*The Whole Nine Yards*) as Dr. John Dojny.

Adam Shankman makes his feature directorial debut in this predictable, lighthearted romance and presents a delightful and aesthetic vision of several authentic weddings that only gives one message - hire a wedding planner!

THE MEXICAN

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *The Mexican* (R) is playing in Jacksonville.

The Mexican is an action-adventure and romantic comedy rolled into one. The plot revolves around a mobster who travels South of the Border to track down a vintage pistol that may carry a curse.

Brad Pitt (*Legends of the Fall*, *Fight Club*) stars as Jerry Welbach, a dense and rather reluctant bagman who has been given two ultimatums. The first, from his mob boss, is to travel to Mexico and retrieve a cursed but priceless antique pistol, known as "the Mexican"... or suffer the consequences.

The second, from his girlfriend Samantha, played by Julia Roberts (*Pretty Woman*, *Erin Brokovich*), is to end his association with the mob and start a new life in Las Vegas with her.

Jerry figures alive and in trouble with Samantha is better than the more permanent alternative - and heads South of the Border.



Serious trouble starts when Samantha is taken hostage by Leroy, a sensitive hit man played by the wonderful James Gandolfini (TV's

Sopranos), to ensure the safe return of the pistol.

"Things are seldom what they seem," could sum up the theme of J.H. Wyman's screenplay. The story splits the journey of each of the main characters and takes them on separate paths.

Directed by Gore Verbinski (*Mouse Hunt*), *The Mexican* is a light-hearted and hilarious action movie and is very entertaining. The instant chemistry and big comic electricity generated by these two big stars, called the dream team, is just one of the many pleasures of this film.

The pistol, which plays a significant role in the movie was built by Neotek, Inc. based on an original design from the Museum of History in Mexico, as well as sketches and design concepts from Verbinski. "My concept for the pistol is simply that love is worth fighting for," the director said.

NOTE: Look for Gene Hackman in a cameo role.



Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts get caught up in mob business in *The Mexican*.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Gladiator R 7 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday
Wedding Planner PG-13 7 p.m.	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.
Valentine R 9:45 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
102 Dalmations G 2 p.m.	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.
Head Over Heels PG-13 7 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.
Valentine R 9:45 p.m.	Monday
Sunday	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.
Emperor's Groove G 2 p.m.	Wednesday
Valentine R 7 p.m.	Sugar & Spice R 7 p.m.
Monday	
Wedding Planner PG-13 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	
The Pledge R 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	
Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.	

* Denotes Last Showing
! Denotes Re-release

New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
The Pledge R 7 p.m.	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.	The Pledge R 7 p.m.	Thirteen Days PG-13 7 p.m.
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No shows Tuesday
Thursdays

No admissions

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 daughter before he strikes again. Rated R for strong violence and language.

Valentine: Marley Shelton, David Boreanaz. When four friends buy a set of models, a young woman falls for the seemingly perfect guy who lives in the street. But when she thinks she sees him commit a murder and she believe her, she sets out to find the truth with the help of her new roommates. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and language.

Thirteen Days: Kevin Costner, Bruce Greenwood. What happened in 1962, when the Soviets decided to install nuclear missiles in Cuba? Urgency, suspense and paralyzing chaos of the Cuban Missile Crisis through the eyes of one President John F. Kennedy's trusted aides. Rated PG-13 for strong language.

"Wings Over Carolina"

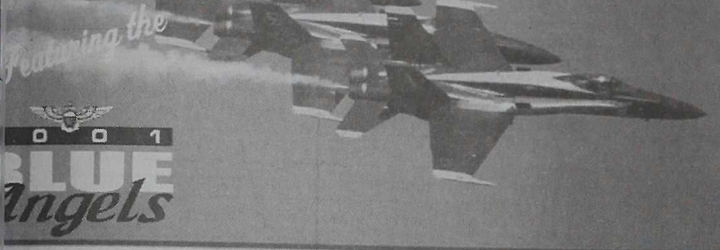
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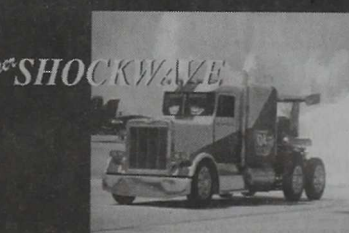
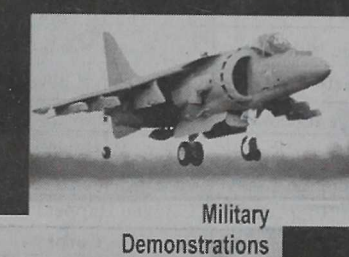
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BUY for \$199/month at 1.3% APR
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Includes air conditioning, CD player, dent-resistant panels and an EPA-estimated mpg. of 27 city/37 highway.



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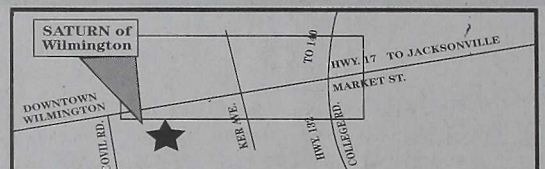
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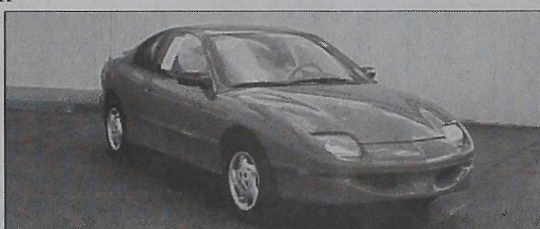
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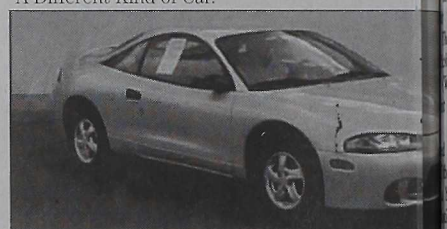
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'98 Pontiac Grand Am GT
Air conditioning, power package, CD, alloys
P1082
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Auto, Air conditioning, power locks, cassette, sunroof
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'86 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE
2 door, automatic, power windows,
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Red, 2 door, automatic, air, only 50,000
miles, local, 1 owner, trade, #4657A..... **\$ 3,999**

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5 Speed, Air, cassette, good transportation..... **\$ 3,999**

'98 SUZUKI ESTEEM
Automatic, air, cassette, #4560A..... **\$ 5,999**

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4 door, green, 5 speed, air, cassette,
local trade, 39,000 miles, #4541A..... **\$ 6,599**

'97 DODGE STRATUS
Automatic, A/C, 4 door, power windows,
locks, only..... **\$ 6,599**

'93 BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON
Automatic, air, power package rear sunroof,
light blue w/woodgrain, local trade,
nice wagon, #P1095A..... **\$ 6,999**

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Automatic, air, power locks, windows,
cruise, cassette..... **\$ 8,599**

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air, CD, alloys..... **\$ 8,699**

'97 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic, AC, full power, clean **\$ 8,999**

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2 door, AT, AC, power door locks,
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'97 DODGE AVENGER
Automatic, air, cassette, power locks,
windows, cruise, alloy wheels,
#P1090B..... **\$ 8,999**

'98 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
White, 5 speed, air, power locks, CD,
alloy wheels, spoiler,
#P1082..... **\$ 8,999**

'98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
Automatic, air, CD, sunroof, locks, windows,
cruise, alloy wheels, #4687A..... **\$ 9,999**

'99 FORD ESCORT LX
Air, 5 Speed, cassette **\$ 9,499**

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Automatic, air, power package, cassette,
#4696C..... **\$ 9,499**

'96 ACURA INTEGRA
5 spd, AC, PW, Power door/locks, CD,
only 46,000 miles, #4712A..... **\$10,999**

'00 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE
Auto, AC, Power door/locks, cass,
11,000 miles, #P1151..... **\$10,999**

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Auto, AC, Power package, cassette, CD,
alloys, 16k miles, #P1150..... **\$10,999**

'99 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24
Air CD, sunroof, alloys, full power..... **\$11,999**

'98 CHEVY CAMARO
White with grey interior, 5 speed, air, cassette
alloy wheels, very clean, #4652B..... **\$11,999**

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Green, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette,
power pkg, 42,000 miles, #4657A, only..... **\$11,999**

'98 HONDA CIVIC LX
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#P1055B..... **\$11,999**

'98 MAZDA 626 LX
automatic, air, power windows, power door,
locks, fully loaded, power sunroof, alloys
#P1154..... **\$12,999**

'00 MAZDA 626 LX
Automatic, Air, power package, keyless, CD
#P1153..... **\$13,999**

'00 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
automatic, air, power windows, door locks, cruise,
CD, #P1136..... **\$13,999**

'00 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Silver, automatic, air, cassette, power
pkg, rear spoiler, alloy wheels,
35,000 miles, #P1105..... **\$14,499**

'97 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX
Auto, all wheel drive, leather,
loaded.....

'99 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS
4 door, 5 spd, AC, PW, PDL, pwr sunr
alloy wheels, only 23,000 miles.....

'97 CADILLAC CATERA
Automatic, Air, power package, sunr
leather, only 36k miles.....

'98 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
Auto, AC, locks, windows, cruise, Nice
CD, alloys.....

'00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GT
Automatic, pwr doors, locks, CD, alloys.....

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Automatic, air, cassette, CD, locks, w
cruise, sunroof, alloy wheels, #P1117.....

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Auto, loaded, leather, CD & Cass., spoiler
only 10K miles, like new, #4767A.....

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Auto, Air, power package, sunroof,
leather, #P1091.....

'99 CADILLAC STS
Auto, Air, power package, sunroof,
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Air conditioning, cassette, dual sunroofs
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Bright red, dark grey interior, automatic, loaded, 20,000 miles
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Red, 4 door, automatic, power doors, locks,
alloys wheels, 38,000 mi, #P1111..... **\$16,999**

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Automatic, A/C, power package, alloys, sunroof, 2 to choose from..... **\$18,499**

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Bright red dark grey, interior, automatic, loaded, 20,000 mi, #P1100.....

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Pewter w/gray interior, alloys, loaded, CD, #P1083.....

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Automatic, air, power package, alloy wheels, #P1134.....

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Exploring history of amphibious operations

By James J. Carafano

defining images of World War II is on the back of a landing craft looking open ramp at a small band of heavy weapons or Marines, struggling chest deep in surf as they head toward a foreboding of blackened sand littered with obstacles. This scene was repeated over and over of conflict. Small wonder these become icons of the war. Behind the remarkable story of how the United States developed an unprecedented capability to conduct amphibious missions, a competency that marked the dawn of global power projection.

William L. McGee, a World War II enlistee, has undertaken the ambitious task of chronicling the history of amphibious operations in two volumes. Volume One focuses on the Pacific in the spring of 1943 in the invasion of New Georgia, Operation Toenails. The landings at the first of a series of island landings that carried U.S. forces to the Pacific and served as a proof of concept for a special purpose craft that were the backbone of amphibious warfare.

It is an interesting but uneven. It is a worthy effort. McGee's larger contribution is his book, *The Amphibians Are Coming! Emergence of the 'Gator Navy and Its Revolutionary Landing Craft*. Vol. 1. By William L. McGee. BMC Publications, Santa Barbara, CA, 2000, 280 pp., \$29.95. (Member \$26.95).



Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

THE AMPHIBIANS ARE COMING!
Emergence of the 'Gator Navy and Its Revolutionary Landing Craft. Vol. 1. By William L. McGee. BMC Publications, Santa Barbara, CA, 2000, 280 pp., \$29.95. (Member \$26.95).

McGee's brief and haphazard sketch fails to do justice to the crucial turning point in the history of amphibious warfare — the years between the great wars. These remarkable decades saw unprecedented experimentation and innovation. Armored warfare, strategic bombing, and naval aviation, as well as amphibious operations were the subject of intense interest and study. At the Marine Corps School in Quantico, the study of amphibious assaults grew from 2 hours over the course of the academic year in 1924 to 200 hours by 1927. Fleet landing exercises conducted from 1935 to 1941 tested every operational aspect of projecting power from the sea. Today, these times are widely studied as a model for understanding the dynamics that spur or impede military innovation.

McGee's discussion hardly touches the subject and only briefly considers one of the critical factors that affected the development of amphibious capabilities — a lack of inter-service coordination. These are crucial points for understanding the context of the launch of Flotilla 5. What is missing here is a really good explanation of why in the history of amphibious warfare, which stretches back to ancient times, it is only in the interwar years that military powers begin to develop ships and a host of ancillary capabilities specifically designed to conduct these operations. Plus, it lacks an account of why the United States entered the war after two decades of fruitful preparation and experimentation still unprepared to advance forces from the sea. These questions are even more intriguing considering that of all the interwar innovations, amphibious operations was the only capability for which the available technology was already sufficiently mature to transform a new vision of warfare into a concrete capability. Yet the United States entered the war as ill-prepared to land on foreign shores as it was to conduct precision strategic bombing or maneuver massed armored formations.

Before addressing the saga of Flotilla 5, McGee provides an informative chapter on the Navy's first major effort to provide specialized troop transports for assault landings in the Pacific. In 1938, the Navy began to reconfigure mothballed flush-deck, four-stack destroyers into ADP — fast destroyer transports. These ships would become the mainstay of operations at Guadalcanal and Tulagi and remain in action throughout the war. Of particular interest in this chapter is the portrayal of life aboard the "four-stackers." Manning these craft required a hardy, innovative and energetic crew.

Unfortunately, the tale of how the men of Flotilla 5 learned the art of amphibious warfare and dealt with their hastily built and untried crafts is not handled well. McGee's narrative of the voyage and the flotilla's initial operations is haphazard and episodic, though packed with a good deal of useful factual information and interesting anecdotes. On the whole, the reminiscences of *The Amphibians Are Coming!* may appeal to veterans of the South Pacific operations, but not to serious students of amphibious warfare. It adds only a modicum of value to serious literature on the subject. The next generation of warriors needs to look elsewhere for a thoughtful case study on problems and possibilities of developing innovative methods of amphibious warfare. The increasingly expeditionary nature of contemporary military operations and proliferation of anti-access technologies that could be used by a skillful enemy to block access to air and sea transport hubs suggest

The bulk of McGee's narrative centers on America's first year of the war and the United States' frenzied effort to simultaneously prepare for operations in multiple theaters and construct and deploy the craft of Flotilla 5. The problem with this portion of the text is that, as Lorelli points out, the official history of the LSTs' two-month passage is "hardly the stuff of bestsellers." The essential element of the story is the transformation of the hurriedly assembled flotilla into a battle-worthy formation.

Most of Flotilla 5's cadre were reservists. Many had never been to sea. One of the constant themes of after-action reports from the Americans' first amphibious efforts was the trouble caused by untrained crews and their unreliable craft. Assault operations required rapid loading and unloading and disciplined seamanship — skills that could only be gained through long hours of training and combat experience.

At the first landings in North Africa, an inordinate number of transports were lost simply to poor sailing.

Unfortunately, the tale of how the men of Flotilla 5 learned the art of amphibious warfare and dealt with their hastily built and untried crafts is not handled well. McGee's narrative of the voyage and the flotilla's initial operations is haphazard and episodic, though packed with a good deal of useful factual information and interesting anecdotes.

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Amphibious Operations in the South Pacific in WWII

VOLUME I

THE AMPHIBIANS ARE COMING!

Emergence of the 'Gator Navy and its Revolutionary Landing Craft



William L. McGee

that amphibious options and over-the-shore operations remain essential elements of global power projection.

The legacy of the interwar years is that innovation and experimentation are laudable but inadequate if real-world capabilities do not keep up with strategic requirements. During World War II, the lack of a robust amphibious capability delayed the United States' ability to take the initiative by over a year. Inexperienced men and insufficient and inadequate equipment cost many lives and valuable national treasure. The triumph of Flotilla 5 was built on a foundation of deplorable unpreparedness. This is a history a great power should not have to repeat.

Lt. Col Carafano is the executive editor of Joint Force Quarterly and adjunct professor of diplomatic history at Georgetown University. Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

St. Patrick's Day Bash

It and jam at the SNCO Wives' Club St. Patrick's Day Bash Saturday at the SNCO Club from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person couple for the dinner and dance, or \$12 at the door per person for the dance. Tickets are available at ITT, SNCO Thrift Shop and the SNCO Club. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 455-5319.

Spring-Time Family Fun Day

Spring-Time Family Fun Day March 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Complex. Activities include carnival games and prizes, arts and crafts tables, animal shows, child ID video taping, entertainment displays. All activities are free and open to the public. For more information, call 455-5319.

Relay For Life

Friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society fundraiser. Relay For Life raises money for research and grants through teams that remain active for 24 hours. The 21st annual Relay For Life will be held at Jacksonville Commons Center. A team captain's meeting will be held March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Library. For more information or to register, contact Raymond Applewhite at 455-5319.

Renaissance Fair

The 15th Annual North Carolina Renaissance Fair will be held March 31 and April 1 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the N.C. Commons. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children five to 12 and free for children under five. The fair celebrates April Fools Day with "Fools for Love" and includes jousting, kids kingdom area, puppet shows, sword fighting, pony rides, games, and more. For more information, call (919) 452-1987 or (910) 793-3980.

Spring Art Show

Artists will compete for cash and prizes at the Spring Art Show and Sale at the Thomas Preservation Hall April 6 to 8 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (910) 452-1987 or (910) 793-3980.

Cap Meet & Boat Show

Start on your spring cleaning at the

Marine and Outdoor Sporting Goods Swap Meet to benefit the local Sea Scouting program, March 31 and April 1 at Camp Mitchell 4H Camp in Swansboro. Donations of marine or outdoor items are requested and will be picked up. Individuals may set up tables for \$25 to sell items, or boats, and campers and trailers may be sold at a cost of \$2 per foot. 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.

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 today through Sunday 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 Goette 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 today. 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 Wednesday. 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

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Bldg on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information please call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes. Parents of children with special needs want to be there to help each other. Come out to the II MEF Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 10 a.m. to noon the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call Mary Prince at 451-3212 ext. 206.

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75 Heavy Equipment
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185 Homes For Sale
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180 Information For Sale

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70 Manufacture Homes/Sa

45 Many Things
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155 Musical Instruments
15 Personals
175 Personals-Business
60 Pets & Supplies
190 Professional Services D
260 Resort Property Rent/
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Master's Degree in Mathematics, Mathematics Education, or related field required with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in Mathematics

Computer literacy and teaching experience preferred for each position. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Application deadline: March 28, 2001 or open until filled. Start date August 14, 2001. Submit application to Coastal Carolina Community College, Personnel Office, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville NC 28546. Phone: 910-938-6777 or 6145 EOE

General

SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETERS FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING NEEDED

Coastal Carolina Community College periodically needs sign language interpreters for our deaf and hard of hearing students. There are several currently enrolled students who require interpreters. In order to accommodate these students, Coastal would like to compile a list of qualified substitute interpreters to be better prepared when regularly assigned interpreters cannot accompany students. Interpreters on this list will be considered for future long-term assignments. Please call David Brulet at 910-938-6284

General

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Volunteers & Foster Homes Needed Immediately!

Your loving care will ensure that a Pet will have a Good Interim Home while waiting for adoption. Military are encouraged to volunteer.

Please contact 910-989-0065 for Puppies and Dogs Foster Care 910-577-8645 for Cats and Kittens Foster Care

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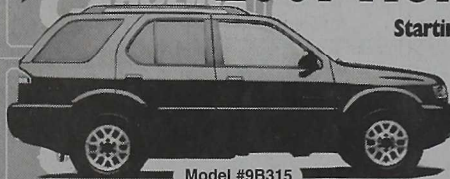
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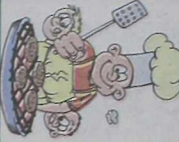
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5, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 11

Marine,
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Nichols was Lejeune's best

ever to play basketball for
ne? Possibly 6' 7" center-
nk Nichols, who through
gibility regulations won
it Washington and USC,
e standout in the 1951-52
ompeted in the NBA nine

pay scales, he would have col-
of dollars. In 504 regular-season
n the playoffs, he scored 5,765
g 10.4 ppg for the Washington
ities Blackhawks, Milwaukee
oston Celtics from 1949-58.
merican at Washington as a V-12
1,067 points for the Huskies in
eceived All-America honorable
as a V-12 trainee, was co-captain
1944 and captain '48 and cap-
1946. He was elected to the
Washington Hall of Fame.

Also collected 2,991 rebounds and
assists. He led Quantico to a 40-
-51, scoring 1,096 points. With
went 25-12, including victories
t and East Carolina.

van's not far behind

ond might be forward Jack
All-American at Mt. St. Mary's
scored 2,672 points, including
all three NCAA Small College
en 1957.

onorable mention All-American,
All-American with the Peoria
alternate to the Pan Am Games in
Olympic Team. He was a No.2
k and performed with the
ters of the American Basketball

Quantico win All-Marine titles in
60 and Lejeune to a 35-10 record and
title in 1961. He averaged a
1.3 points a game.

Basketball

ean Danny Nee led Nebraska
stall postseason tournament appear-
-6 NIT), including the 1996
on Tournament title. He took
to three postseason tournaments
). But he didn't have that kind
his initial season at Robert
a, finishing 7-13 in the Northeast
an 7-22 overall. He entered the
with a 361-257 overall record.
n coaches' poll, the Colonials
h among 12 teams. Without a
Robert Morris had to use 13 different
combinations and had nine differ-
ad or tie for team-high scoring
ven players led the squad or tied
ounding honors.
21—knocked off Detroit, 53-38, in
of the Midwestern Collegiate
me's tourney to qualify for the Div.
Tournament. Athletic director of the
is school is John Parry, a Marine vet-
er, who also qualified for the 1997,
00 tournaments, will face Wake Forest
iday in Kansas City, Mo.
Georgia, whose athletic director is
eters Vince Dooley, goes against
(19- on Thursday at Greensboro,
ite at 5-14 record, the men's Bulldogs
ted because of their difficult schedule.
n, two schools with Navy veterans as
rector-qualified. Syracuse, whose A.D.
Crommel, will face Hawaii on

See GUNN/4D

How to 'Escape from the Brig'



Courtesy of racerpig.tripod.com/dec.htm

"Jamis" Jim Owen, comm chief with Headquarters Battalion, 2d MarDiv, heads through the Brig Trail during last year's "Escape from the Brig" race.

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Step one; get a bike. Step two; join the Down East Cyclist's Club. Step three; pedal like crazy.

The Down East Cyclist's Club (DEC) has a challenge for you. DEC will host their first of three off-road mountain bike races Saturday at 2 p.m.

The "Escape From the Brig" race series will be held here on a five-mile off-road bike trails located near the intersection of Lyman and Snead's Ferry Roads, and they will be accepting registration on race day.

"This course was used for last year's 'Mud, Sweat and Gears' Bicycle Race," said Joseph P. Baes, a maintenance officer for Small Craft Company, 2d Marine

Division, and Down East Cyclists Club president.

He and several others are responsible for creating the trails on 200-acres adjacent to the Base Brig.

Baes spearheaded the effort to build the course by seeking out the area and received approval after completing an environmental impact assessment.

"We spend a lot of our weekends out here creating trails," said DEC club-member Dave W. Howell.

"I've brought guys from Correctional Custody (Unit) out here to cut brush and build obstacles."

One of their contributions is a water crossing called the 'Awardee Bridge.'

The club's founder George Thurmond (ret.) didn't have to look very far to find members. His efforts to gain members began 20-years ago with word-of-mouth invitations for ad hoc rides.

As the number of fanatics grew, he was able to schedule races and special

events. He has since passed the helm to Baes, who continues the search for other cyclists to join the fun.

The club boasts about 70 members, with ages ranging from eight to 55. They meet monthly to participate in various activities such as long-distance or night rides, bike ride/camping trips or other cycle training for fitness or competition.

Down East Cyclists promote the Miles for Medals Program. Road cyclists must ride 100 miles (off-road bikers log kilometers) a month to earn a bronze medal. Five hundred miles logged earns riders a silver medal and a gold medal is awarded to cycle enthusiasts who log 1,000 miles a month. The Iron Butt Award is a plaque awarded to anyone who earns all three medals in one year.

Racers

of all abilities can test their skill as the 'Escape from the Brig' series con-

tinues with last two races scheduled April 22 and May 20. Categories include: Youth, Beginner, Sport (reserved for those with race experience), Expert, Womens and Masters (ages 35 and over).

Cyclists who compete in all three races will earn points toward an overall series champion title.

A cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the Expert category and all racers will be recognized for their participation.

Local bicycle shops have volunteered to provide prizes.

The club is a non-profit organization and is looking for new members. A family membership costs \$10 a year.

You can pick up your club card at The Bike Arcade or The Bicycle Shop. For more information, call 577-1811 or visit racerpig.tripod.com/dec.htm.



Devildogs become state champs

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Warriors of the U.S. Marine Corps Boxing Team at Camp Lejeune returned from the recent Golden Gloves Competition as the North Carolina State Champions.

The team returned with both the novice and open division trophies, and also took seven gold and one silver trophy for individual weight classes.

"The only reason we took a silver was because it was Marine against Marine," explained Michael F. Cline, battalion sergeant major for Headquarters and Support Battalion Marine Corps Base, who coached the team to victory. "It came down to the two Marines and only one of them could win," he added.

The Marines will continue on to the Division Golden Gloves Tournament in Tennessee, then head to their final destination of Reno, Nev., for the national tournament.

The boxing team will continue to train hard and give up their personal liberty to represent the Marine Corps. "We're stepping up the intensity of training to prepare for our upcoming battles in the ring," said Jawawn Hairston, assistant coach. "We already get up early and P.T. (physical training) all morning until thirteen hundred (1 p.m.) when we start sparring."

"It's all worth it. The 96 we miss, the Saturday mornings, are nothing compared to the pride you feel when you crush your opponent," said Alton Ingram, one of the seven to take home the gold.



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

The North Carolina Golden Gloves State Champions: top left to right, Travis Scott, Jawawn Hairston, Jake Garretson, Nathan T Eger, S/Mag Kline. Bottom left to right, Wade Cotter, Alton Ingram, Thomas Jensen, Joel Torres.

SPORT SHORTS

Base Tournament

schae Marina is hosting a Team Bass tournament Saturday. Tournament will begin at 6 a.m., and in time will be 4 p.m. Registration is \$50 per two person team or \$25 per person. There will be a \$10 late fee the day of the event. Base tournament is open to the public, and interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-8307.

Softball Tournament

The annual battalion softball tournament is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m. at Harry Agganis Ball Field.

The tournament will feature company competition, double elimination, and trophies for the top two teams.

Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration deadline is April 23.

For more information, call GySgt Williams at 451-5553.

Jacksonville Sports

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department will hold youth baseball and softball registration for ages 5-17 on weekdays through March 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.

England Half-Marathon

The MCCS Semper Fit Programs at New River and Camp Lejeune are accepting resumes for Marines to compete against The Royal Marines/Royal Navy at the Torbay Half Marathon June 18-27 in Devon County, Newton Abbot, England.

Resumes must be submitted no later than April 1. Marines interested in competing need to contact (New River) Mr. Biedenbach at 450-5845 or (Camp Lejeune) Mike Marion at 451-1799.

McKay, Neller, Goudlock and more take home LHS awards / 2D

Devilpups catch spring fever.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Someone forgot to tell Lejeune High School that spring doesn't start until Tuesday because the Devilpups definitely have 'spring fever.' In spite of cold temperatures and gray skies, the Pups have launched into another sports season and are bringing on the heat - Devilpup style.

After a season-opening loss to the Jacksonville Cardinals (13-3) the Lady Pup's softball team faced the Cardinals again Wednesday night with a vengeance to win 20-10 against the 4-A school.

The Cardinals held an 8-0 lead in the 4th inning, but the Pups grabbed some major steam producing 11 runs in the bottom of the fourth. **Jennifer Miller** hit a perfect 3-for-3, and an RBI; **Liz Simmons** went 3-for-4 (one double) with 4-RBIs; **Kourtney McKay** was 1-for-2 and 4-RBIs; **Katie Coleman** was 3-for-5 (one triple) and an RBI. **Angela Barger** went 2-for-3 with 3 stolen bases and **Clare Neller** was 2-for-3 and **Analissa Anguiano** also had 2 hits.

Strong, controlled pitches by **Crystal Meares** and relief pitcher **Erin McNeely** kept the Pups' momentum going, as **Angela Barger**, **Liz Simons** and **Katie Coleman** brought in three runs each for the win.

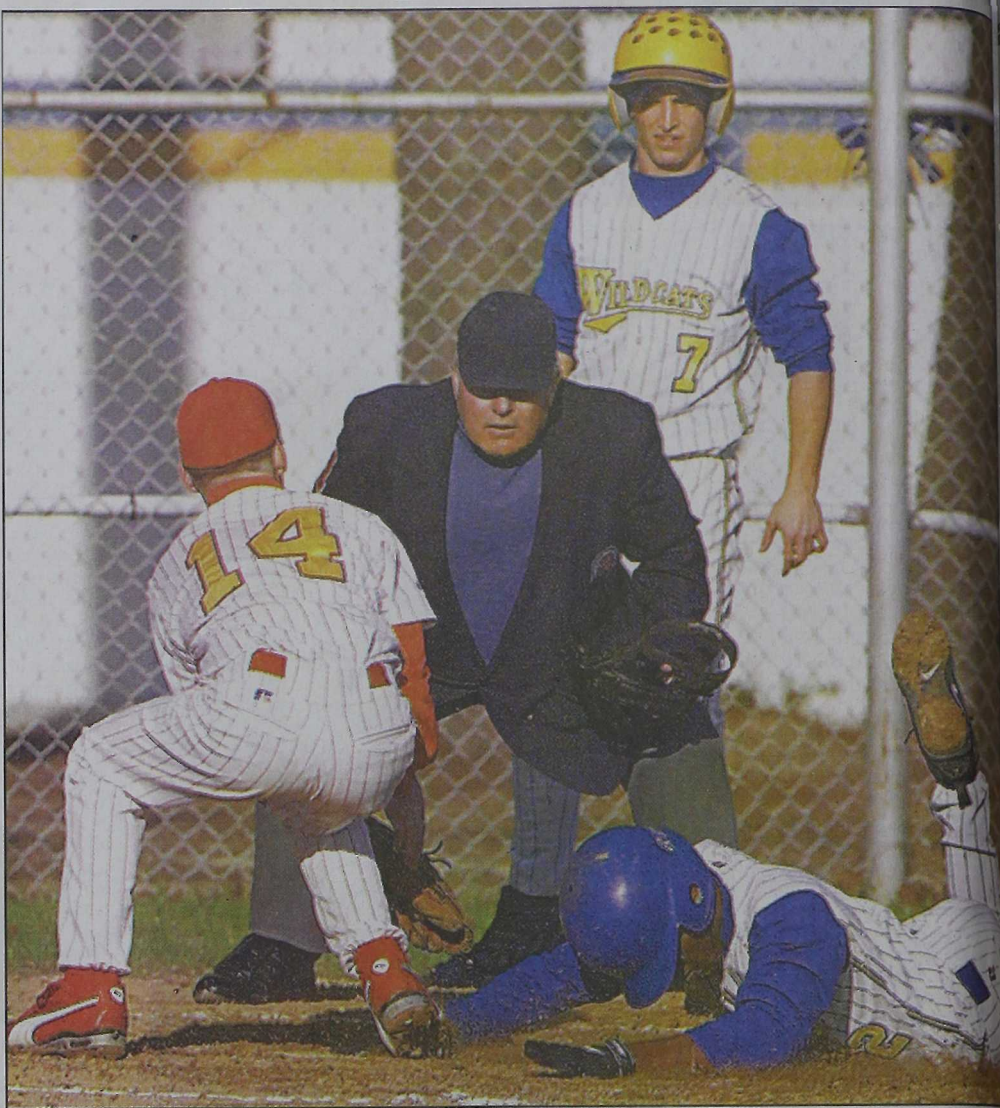
The Ladypups' soccer team has logged in two shut-outs in the young season; Southwest, 4-0 and Croatan, 2-0. Eyes are on forward **Kia Jackson** as one of the Ladypups standouts. Jackson recorded a hat trick and added an assist in their season opener against Southwest. Jackson and **Marie Etcho** both made goals against Southwest and **Katherine Cullison** kicked in one against Croatan. **Courtney Ballestros** is the LadyPup to watch for saves, racking up three in the Southwest game. The soccer team opens a tough conference schedule at Dixon Tuesday.

Lejeune's golf team took a big win (320) over Richlands (335) and Southwest (394) during their match at Paradise Point on Thursday. **Tom Lefebvre** shot a 71, five strokes ahead of the field (Lefebvre also grabbed a first place win at Paradise Point's annual "Intercollegiate Warm-up," (see 4D for details). The Pups open the conference Monday when they host Dixon.

The Boys and Girls track team both came in second in their season opener against the Swansboro Pirates. Freshman **Regina Bailly** took the win in the 200-meters, clocking in at 27 minutes, 9 seconds for the girls team, **Leekiesha Franklin** shot in a win with the discus at 87-2; and the girls team took the win in the 400 with a finish time of 56.9.

The boys track team grabbed a win in the 200 thanks to freshman **David Cherry** who logged in at 22.9 and junior **Adam Van Clooney** also took a win in the 400 with a finish of 54.3. The boys took team wins in the 800 relay at 1:38.82; and the 1600 relay with 3:49.56. Lejeune's track teams will host North Brunswick, Dixon and Jones Thursday.

Look for the highlights each week in **THE GLOBE** as we keep an eye on their progress and zoom in on some key players as the Devilpups' spring fever continues.



Lejeune's baseball team hit the diamond Monday against the Richland Wildcats in their third game of the season. (above) Pups pitcher **Anness** attempts a tag on Wildcats **Tracy Fisher** at home plate. Fisher was safe. (below) Lejeune got in three runs, but took a defeat against 13-3.



... and close winter with award

Go Devilpups!

Winter is gone, but the Devilpups winning season will not to be forgotten as LHS recently hosted their 2000-01 Winter Sports Award Ceremony.

Their winter sports season produced a girls basketball team that went to the second round of the State Sectional Tournament, a boys basketball team who went to the first round of the Sectional Tournament, a wrestling team that won the Conference Championship and a cheerleading squad that placed second in the Conference Competition and made it to the State Competition in Raleigh.

Congratulations to all of LHS's winter-winners!

Girls Basketball

MVP - **Kourtney McKay**, Most Improved - **Catherine Cullison**, MVP Offense - **Kaitlyn Hevner**, MVP Defense - **Angela Barger**, Coaches Award - **Katie Goodell**, Sportsmanship - **Lindsay McKay**. All Conference - **Kourtney McKay**, All Conference Honorable Mention - **Kaitlyn Hevner**, **Katie Goodell**.

Boys Basketball

MVP - **Brett Neller**, Most Improved - **Stephen Graham**, MVP Offense - **Terrance McDowell**, MVP Defense - **Darius Hill**, Sportsmanship - **Justin Miller**, Gordan McIntosh Award - **Eric Sumwalt**. All Conference - **Brett Neller**, **Terrance McDowell**. All Conference Honorable Mention - **Darius Hill**, **Lee Moore**, All Tournament Team - **Lee Moore**.

JV Basketball

MVP - **Kenny Dunlap**, MVP Offense - **Shaun McClain**, Defense - **John Harris**, Coaches Award - **Ryan Anness**, **Jelon Vanderpool**, Sportsmanship - **Jason Alexander**.

Cheerleaders

MVP and Coaches Award - **Nicole Goudlock**, Most Improved - **Marie Etcho**, Sportsmanship - **Jennifer Coats**.

Wrestling

MVP - **Sean Ragsdale**, Most Improved - **RJ Jasso**, Sportsmanship - **Sean Ragsdale**, **Daniel Arachikavitz**, **Thomas Mastroflippo**.

Standings:

Intramural Volleyball (as of March 9)

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

Intramural Basketball (as of March 9)

Orange League

	Wins	Losses
Mar Div	8	1
	3	1
	9	2
	6	2
	4	4
	4	5
	3	6
	3	7
	3	7
	0	9

Blue League

	Wins	Losses
	7	0
	5	1
	6	2
	6	2
	4	3
	3	5
	3	5
	3	8
	1	6
	0	6

Wynman Bowling Weekly Scores (as of March 9)

Hits and Misses League

	Name	Score
Male	Jeff Lester	290
Male	Jeff Lester	708
Female	Angie Fredrickson	233
Female	Angie Fredrickson	633

Tuesday Night Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	Sheldon Brooks	277
Male	Sheldon Brooks	755
Female	Cindy Redmond	204
Female	Cindy Redmond	566

Coffee & Tea League

	Name	Score
	Karla Stith	249
	Tammy Swanhart	646

Scarlet League

	Name	Score
Male	Dennis Schroeder	230
Male	Richard Tatum	609
Female	Kristin Horsley	143
Female	Kristin Horsley	386

Birds & Bees League

	Name	Score
Male	Charles Hughes	268
Male	R.L. Tower	674
Female	Edna Jones	209
Female	Barbara Anderson	527

Gold Intramural League

	Name	Score
Male	Daniel Hardesty	265
Male	Daniel Hardesty	666
Female	Christina Matthews	137
Female	Christina Matthews	366

Thursday Night Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	Andre McMichael	268
Male	Andre McMichael	716
Female	Angie Fredrickson	210
Female	Angie Fredrickson	575

Ball & Chain League

	Name	Score
Male	Mikee Boyd	279
Male	Mikee Boyd	740
Female	Teresa Manning	217
Female	Teresa Manning	619

Leftover Mixed League

	Name	Score
Male	Cort Mularchuk	279
Male	Cort Mularchuk	779
Female	Lucy Mirra	244
Female	Lucy Mirra	587

Lucky Strikes League

	Name	Score
Male	Joey Crawford	258
Male	Joey Crawford	628
Female	Tasha Asberry	189
Female	Tasha Asberry	483

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

Event	Location
Lejeune 5 Mile	MCB, Hawaii
Marine Corps Half Marathon	MCB, Camp Lejeune
Beirut Memorial 10K	MCAS, New River
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	Event
April 15-May 8	Volleyball
July 29-Aug. 15	Softball
August 19-Sept. 8	Soccer

Event	Location
Volleyball	MCB, Hawaii
Softball	MCB, Camp Lejeune
Soccer	MCAS, New River

Location	Event
MCB, Hawaii	Volleyball
MCB, Camp Lejeune	Softball
MCAS, New River	Soccer

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
Sunday	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 through tomorrow 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 Mens' and Womens' 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.home-stead.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 Friday 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 Saturday. This event is perfect for avid cyclist, triathlon & duathlon athletes. Registration is \$5 and the event is open to the public. For more information call 450-5609.

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.

Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow Parks and Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Commission will hold a hunting safety class at Blue Creek Elementary School March 26-28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The class is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call 346-5332 or visit the Web site at www.co.onslow.nc.us.

3 on 3 Tournament & 2 Ball Shoot Out

Register your team for the SMP 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament being held March 24.

Teams will compete for 1st & 2nd place trophies. Each team must 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 two players per team and is limited to 10 teams.

The winning team will receive a \$50 cash prize. The events are open to military personnel aboard MCAS New River, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, and Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-0499.

Stallions get ugly with Devilpups

David Howell
The Daily News

There's only one word to describe Thursday's Southwest-Lejeune baseball game: Ugly.

The teams combined for 15 errors and 25 hits as Southwest overcame a bunch of defensive mistakes and three deficits to outslug Lejeune, 17-12.

"It's a good thing we kicked that field goal at the end," Southwest coach Eric Leary joked regarding the football-like score. "Man, but this thing was ugly. We made a lot of defensive mistakes but we didn't give up and kept coming back. That shows a lot of character on our part and Lejeune's that neither team gave up."

Southwest made nine errors and surrendered 10 unearned runs. Lejeune made six errors and also gave up 10 unearned runs.

But as cold as the fielders were, both teams swung hot bats. Lejeune got three hits and five RBI from Matt Good, a two-run homer from Brett Neller and two hits (including a two-run homer) from Gerald Thomas. Eric Sumwalt also had two hits for the Devilpups.

Southwest got three hits (including a bases-clearing triple) and three RBI from Fabri Bonilla and two hits each from Brandon Potter and Mike James. Nick Rosch, Kendrick Brooks and Jimmy Damiano all drove in two runs for the Stallions.

Damiano (1-0) was the winning pitcher as he tossed three scoreless innings of relief. The sophomore was being brought along slowly, but Leary said that's going to change.

"Jimmy was going to be used in spots where he wouldn't throw more than 20 pitches or so," Leary said. "But he gave us three good innings and is going to be part of our pitching staff."

Damiano was the only truly effective pitcher on both sides all day. He gave up two hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

"This was my first game pitching," Damiano said. "I just tried to stay calm inside and was able to throw strikes. When I didn't the fielders behind me made the plays."

Lejeune jumped out to a 3-0 lead as Neller hit a two-run homer in the first inning. The Pups picked up another run in

the second on two errors, a wild pitch and Good's sacrifice fly. But Lejeune couldn't hold the lead.

Three Devilpup errors and Bonilla's two-run triple were the key moments as Southwest scored six times in the bottom of the second. The outburst gave the Stallions a brief lead at 7-6. But Lejeune kept coming back and Southwest kept making errors.

The Pups sent 11 hitters to the plate in the third inning and scored seven times. Southwest contributed four errors and Thomas belted a two-run homer to put Lejeune back in front, this time at 10-6.

But Southwest kept pecking away and eventually tied the score at 12-12 after five innings. The sixth would be Lejeune's undoing.

Pups starter Jacob Anguiano (0-2) had stayed in the game despite a lack of defensive help but he walked Joe Metz to start the sixth inning and was pulled in favor of Ryan Anness.

Anness struggled with his control as he gave up two hits and two walks while throwing a wild pitch and hitting a batter. The second hit Anness surrendered was a two-run single by Rosch.

Lefebvre warms u



Tom Lefebvre, 17, is back on the greens at Paradise Point and will represent Camp Lejeune in the 30 Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

When we last left 17-year-old Tom Lefebvre, he was living in Virginia where his father, Col Paul Lefebvre, now the Commanding Officer of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, was stationed and Tom had just finished racking up the Virginia State Junior Golf championship.

The Lefebvres have returned to Camp Lejeune where Tom began his golf career almost 10 years ago, under the tutelage of Grant Beck, Paradise Points' assistant Golf Pro.

Tom is back on the greens and back on top. He and 84 other golfers recently hit the Paradise Point golf course to participate in the Annual Intercollegiate Warm-up Tournament where he took first place in the Championship flight.

Tom and nine other golfers will represent Camp Lejeune in the 30th Annual Intercollegiate Tournament slated for March 29-April 1.

The three day event will pit golf teams from colleges across the country and two military teams against each other in a 54-hole stroke play tournament.

The college players compete at scratch and the non college players will use their full handicap. Allegheny College (Meadville, Pa), Fayetteville State University (Fayetteville, N.C.) and Randolph-Macon College (Ashland, Va.) are just a few of the colleges registered to attend.

"The first tournament was in 1972, and we had just around 10 teams competing. This year we have close to 30. It's really grown and has built a name for itself in the golfing community. We offer the feel of a pro-am like tournament and give the players a chance to see what the competition is like and give colleges with new golf programs the experience of tournament play," said Beck.

This will be Tom's first time at the Intercollegiate Tournament and Beck believes the experience will be good for him.

"I was fortunate to work with Tom when he was just getting started in the sport. He has a lot of talent, and he doesn't get easily flustered by a bad shot. Tom has a great mental capacity for the game and his father has been a strong influence in that regard as well teaching him the etiquette of the game," said Beck.

"This tournament will be a great chance for Tom to see what the college competition is like as he advances in his golf career. He is tournament tough and he's going to do well."

Intercollegiate Warm-Up Results

Championship flight

Place	Name
1st	Tom Lefebvre
2nd	Kris Nelson
3rd	Paul Karafa
Low net	Larry Johnson

First Flight

Place	Name
1st	Rock Whitman
2nd	Jim Head
3rd	Paul Birch
Low Net	James Simpson

Second Flight

Place	Name
1st	Roy Rogers
2nd	David Corter II
3rd	Art Lucas
Low net	Pete Provot

Third Flight

Place	Name
1st	John Kurek III
2nd	George Krentz
3rd	Art Lucas
Low Net	James Simpson

Fourth Flight

Place	Name
1st	Jerry Bunting
2nd	Eddie Bogardus
3rd	Rick Canida
Low Net	Tom Prendergast

Fifth Flight

Place	Name
1st	Steve Kubik
2nd	Bill Thompson
3rd	Frank Toth
Low Net	Archie Bobo

GUNN from 1D

Friday at Dayton, Ohio, while Arkansas, whose A.D. is Frank Broyles, tackles Georgetown on Thursday at Boise, Idaho.

Lejeune formed its 1947-48 team in February and lost to the 2nd MarDiv, 52-36. The coach was Anthony Caputo (Penn). Players included Nathaniel Boone, Don Brown, Jim Byrne, Charles Gibson, Dean Hill, Bernard Johnson, Rollie Kubiskey, Bill Leishman, Jim Lippincott, Jim Monical, Ralph Nofsinger, Ray Vincent, and Jim Whelan.

Besides defeating Lejeune, the 2nd MarDiv beat Cherry Point, 72-51, for the FMF Atlantic title and downed the USS Shea but lost to SubForceLant in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. It also fell to Bainbridge NTC, 54-46; to Quantico, 69-43, to Marine Corps Institute, 60-59; and to Southeastern Oklahoma, 64-28, in the National AAU Tournament.

The coach was Lt Swanda. Players included Commack, Haller, Johnson, Arnold Lewis, McGuire, Noble, Rader, Howard Reese (Brown), Schnupp, Strobel, Switzer, Ken Turek, Westphall and Woods.

Baseball

Gil Hodges in 2,071 games hit 295 doubles, 48 triples and 370 homers, scored 1,105 runs, drove in 1,274, even stole 63 bases and batted .273 as a first baseman, outfielder, catcher and third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943 and from 1947-57, the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1958-61 and the New York Mets in 1962 and '63. He also batted .267 and hit five homers in 39 World Series games.

The Marine veteran also managed the 1969 Miracle Mets to the 1969 World Series title during his nine years at the helm. But that wasn't enough for the veterans committee of the Hall of Fame, which instead selected infielder Bill Mazeroski.

Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda and Vera Clemente, widow of Hall of Fame outfielder Roberto Clemente, a Marine veteran, will throw out the ceremonial first pitches before baseball's season opener next month.

Baseball is opening its season outside the United States and Canada for the third straight season, with Texas playing Toronto at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on April 1. Baseball opened at Monterrey, Mexico, in 1999 and at Tokyo last year. Cepeda is a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Vera Clemente's husband, who starred for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in a plane crash while delivering supplies to earthquake victims in

Nicaragua. The March Leatherneck noted that Paige Hall, home of the Sergeants Course at the Staff NCO Academy, MCA-GFTC, Twenty-nine Palms, Cal., "now hosts an impressive new historical exhibit covering more than 62 years of Marine Corps history." The exhibit, consisting mainly of WW II artifacts and personal mementos, honors Medal of Honor winner Col. Mitchell Paige. In addition to a career of heroism, Paige pitched for the Tientsin Marines, who fielded 1938-40 teams and defeated Japanese clubs, 4 games to 1, in a 1939 series.

Golf

For Rick Trevino, son of legendary golfer Lee Trevino, golf has been a hobby, a profession and now a way of life. "My mother and father divorced when I was young and I got into golf because I wanted to be close to my father," Trevino told the Baldwin County Register (Ala.). "I wanted to get into the game to find out who my father was."

He played golf through high school and eventually went to college on a scholarship to play golf. While there, he was on the team with present-day professional golfer Joe Durant, but after college he decided to go into business for himself. "I went into the automotive business, and I didn't play much golf after that," Trevino said.

"After I sold my business I moved back to Pensacola (Fla.) and began to play again. I played several times a week and basically fell in love with the game again."

The golfer said it was then that he decided to become a golf pro, starting from the bottom and eventually working his way to where he is now — director of golf at the Orange Beach (Ala.) Golf Center. It was there that he became part of the Trevino Golf Schools that he operates with his father, a Marine veteran. A first-round 76, in effect, knocked Marine veteran Dave Eichelberger out of contention for the SBC Senior Classic title at Santa Clarita, Cal. But he rallied with rounds of 71 and 67 for a 214 score and collected \$11,620.

Motor Sports

Chad Chaffin and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 16th Saturday in the NASCAR Busch Aaron's 312 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Starting in 23rd position, he collected \$10,150.

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

Stretching out the fun



Warriors from II Marine Expeditionary Force Liaison Element accepted the recent Fun Run challenge with a stretcher and occupant at the recent Navy Marine Corps 5-K Fun Run held at Camp Lejeune. The race is a part of the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society.

Local tourneys ready for big catch

GySgt Charlton E Solomon
Globe Contributor

A new year has started and the cold weather just keeps hanging on. It seems that during the week the weather is nice and warm, but on Friday it just goes downhill, windy, rain and colder.

They use to tell me if you don't like the weather here just wait a few minutes and it will change, I just never believed that it would change this bad.

Bass fishing has been slow but there are fishermen out there catching some nice limits of bass. Glen Peele has been conducting his poor boy tournaments over in New Bern since the beginning of the year and yes, they have been weighing in some nice fish. The last one was held this past Sunday

and as usual the weather turned rough.

Hawg Wild and the Onslow County Bassmasters have both had tournaments in the past couple of months. The fish are there you just have to figure out how to catch them. The Neuse-Trent Rivers still seems to be trying to recover from the hurricane damage from years past. I know the fish are there because I have seen fishermen catching them.

I was lucky enough to have spent most of my winter down in Florida where I became spoiled with the good weather and great fishing. I spent many a weekend on the famous Stick Marsh (farm pond 13). I for one am looking forward to the warmer weather and a great year of bass fishing.

Lets don't forget about the upcoming

MCCS Spring Splash Tournament at Gottscho Saturday. They are all entries so hurry over and soon. If you have questions about the tournament please contact me and I am sure they can answer all your questions, I will set you on the right path.

The Piney Green Bass Club is holding their annual Open House Sunday out of the Lawson ramp on the Neuse-Trent. If your local Bass club doesn't have any information like to pass please e-mail me and I would be glad to pass on the information.

GySgt Solomon is Opportunity Advisor for

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97 Hyundai Sonata GL, 47K, green, auto, Pw, Pl, cruise, AM/FM Cass., airbags, A/C, \$6,000. Call 355-9341.

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98 Honda Civic Ex, Coupe, green, 5 spd, tint, power everything, sunroof, alarm, 41k miles, new tires, \$12,500 obo. Call 938-4438 lv. msg.

92 Honda Civic VX, hatchback, 5 spd, 136k miles, white, tint, clear corners, very clean. \$4,500 obo. Call 938-4438 lv. msg.

97 Mazda 626, 4 door, burgundy, auto, 68k miles, 17" chrome rims, low profile tires, tint, alarm w/ automatic start. \$10,700. Call 938-4438.

95 Suburban LS(2WD) silver & blue, very clean, garage kept, 67k miles, lots of options. \$16,000 negotiable. Call 346-8044 AWH.

99 Dodge Durango, SLT, 4x4, 5.9L, auto, gray leather, 3rd row seat, AM/FM CD/CASS., fully loaded, \$25,500. Call 938-2738.

95 Ford Probe GT, white, 47k miles, all service records, keyless entry, anti-theft, one owner, \$8,700. Call 455-9364.

82 Camaro, needs restored, best offer, 88 Nissan pick-up with camper shell, 4 cyl., \$1200 Call 326-6378 lv. msg.

90 Dodge Ram 150, great work truck, needs paint. \$2,500. Call 353-5743 or 358-7133.

82 Toyota Cressida, sell parts or whole for \$250, good transmission, call 347-9167.

84 Dodge Ram 100, blue, \$3,000 Call 327-0990.

98 Toyota Camry LE, 35k, excellent condition, Call 353-2711.

97 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, ext. cab, CD/Cass, cruise, many extras, \$17,500. Call 577-1971.

96 Honda Odyssey Van, all power, A/C, CD, new tires, 53k miles, \$12,800. Call 577-5547 after 5 p.m.

86 Ford Mustang convertible, \$13,000. 85% restored, Call 347-4838 aw.

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18 6" Winner, Johnson 150, center Console, t-top, too many extras to list, great boat, \$9,750, Call 910-327-0579.

91 Coachman 26.5 ft. Class C Ford E 350, less than 15k miles, like new, \$18,000. Serious buyers only, Call 347-4370.

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Travel trailer, 1978 self contained, 25' coachman bunkhouse, full bath, fridge, heat-gas, A/C, \$2,800. Call 326-6378 lv. msg.

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Kenwood AC-3 surround sound system with 5 CD changer, 2 years old, \$175. Call 346-2881.

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89 IBM Comuter monitor and star NX-1001 Multi-font printer, for use or parts, \$50 obo. Call 346-0851.

25" RCA T.V. with remote, \$30, has some minor problems. Call 326-2402.

Furniture/Appli.

6 piece queen size bedroom set, \$200, Seven piece living room set, \$200. Both for \$350. Call 252-393-8242.

Roll-a-way bed with mattress, \$75. Living room chair, green, leather, \$25. Recliner, brown, \$50. Call 353-1335.

King size cherry 4-poster waterbed w/6 drawers, very Nice, needs new mattress. \$100. Call 326-8917 after 5pm weekdays or lv. msg. anytime.

Antique queen bed & dresser w/ mirror, mattress set, bedding set, \$675 obo. Call 577-0011.

Dining table with leaf and 6 chairs \$150, Yamaha model NS-1000 home stereo speakers \$75. Call 577-7966.

Queen size Simmons mattress and box spring, a year old, \$300 obo. Call 346-5890 after 6pm lv. msg.

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Dining room table, solid pine, 6' long without leaves, 9' with, 2 arm chairs, 2 straight back and 1 bench seat. \$200. Call 577-0469 AWH.

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Walnut finish wood and glass table. \$25 obo. Call 346-0851.

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Queen size, solid oak wall unit bed, mirror and lights, like new, \$450 obo. Call 347-3906.

Entertainment center, \$175, Dining table with 6 chairs in good condition, \$200, Mitsubishi 50" TV, \$1200 obo. GE 27" TV \$150. Call 325-1859.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$100. Call 353-4878.

Queen size bed with box springs & frame, Under 2 years old, \$250 obo. Call 347-4538.

Complete bedroom & living room set, hardly used, all for \$1,000. Call 453-5750.

Computer desk, brand new, \$1100. Call 453-5750.

Computer desk, 5 ft. long, with hutch, monitor shelf, keyboard and mouse shelves, file drawer and space for printer. Call 353-2076.

Large capacity washer, whirlpool, excellent condition, Call 346-9593.

Dining room table, black-smoked glass, 4 cloth covered chairs, \$250 obo. Call 326-0149.

Matching sofa, loveseat and chair, \$200. Call 478-0331 after 6:30 p.m.

97 Frigidaire, extra large capacity washer, new motor & belt, excellent condition. \$150. Call 326-3479.

Miscellaneous

Black fiberglass camper cover for full-size fleetside 90-98 GMC/Chevy truck, has front sliding glass, tint, and rear locks. \$400 obo. 577-1058.

Large insulated dog house. Call 937-6083.

Five P225/70R15 BF Goodrich Trail T/A white letter tires, with alloy rims.

Attention: Trader Ads now due Wednesday by Noon.

\$450. Call 326-6640.

Adams Tight Lies, 16 degree fairway wood, graphite shaft and head cover, excellent cond. \$50. Call 326-2175.

Campbell Univ. Books: American Literature, and the family. (4) Ford T-Bird Alloy Rims \$250. Blk. Ent.Center \$160. Call 355-9341.

14" Honda Civic 4 lug rims and radial tires, set of 5, \$400 Call 330-5734 lv. msg.

Gas Logs: 24" vented logs, only used one season, perfect condition, \$100. Call 455-0592.

Weight bench with 200lbs \$75. Bird cage with perch and access \$20. Carved 6 drawer dresser, \$200. Gas dryer, like new \$200. Call 219-0235.

Web TV with wireless keyboard, \$60, Call 324-768.

1979 19ft. Grady white, 115 horse Evinrude motor, new power winch, trailer. \$2000 firm. Call 347-7388 after 5.

Cosco Rock n Roller car seat and stroller, great condition, \$45. Call 347-6495.

Jennings T-Star compound bow, \$100. Gortex Bivy Shelter from Brigade QuarterMaster, the ultimate personnel tent. Hardly used \$150. Call 577-3362.

Buck Fireplace insert, \$250, Call 346-8044 AWH.

Officer jewelry box and officer sword, in good condition. Call (910) 326-0067.

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Baby comforter crib 3 piece sets with, 1 piece material for boy or girl, 2 elephant and giraffes, 3 yellow Labrador, Call (910) 326-0067.

14" Band saw \$300; 9" Radial Arm Saw \$250; 12 1/2" Planner \$225; Radial Drill Press \$180; 12" Disk Sander \$80; Call 355-6015.

15 inch chrome truck rims, six months old, excellent condition. \$250, Call (910)456-2035.

12X16 storage shed, sided, wired for electricity, two windows, barn style doors, \$1500 obo. 743-6500.

Sears Bench Mark 5000 weight bench with weights \$115, Call 326-6829.

Tippmann 98 paintball gun, comes with 20 oz CO2 bottle and mask, almost new, \$200 Call 456-4918 lv. msg.

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Many items for : rugs, tables, and desk, etc., Call 355-9341.

Alpha Blouses: Size 37S. \$30 obo. Call 910-577-6296.

Sears riding lawnmower, 12 HP, \$500 obo. Call 347-9342.

Like new double stroller and Pac-n-Play Bassinet \$70 each. Call 355-9042.

STIHL OV 29 super with carrying case, new condition, cut only three cores of wood, \$350. Call 346-1512.

Lightly used infant and 2 toddler car seats, \$25 each. Bouncy chair and walker \$15 each. Call 355-9042.

EZ-lift trailer hitch, heavy duty hitch off of a 96 Chevy K-1500 4x4 club cab truck, only used four times, \$160 obo. Call 938-5800.

Ruger Stainless Steel 357. Police service six. \$275. Ruger MK II 22. Pistol new in box, 50th annv. model with case. \$250. 8mm Mauser \$85. Call 326-1572.

20 gal. aquarium and numerous misc. supplies, \$20 firm. Call 327-3348.

87 Ford T-bird LX, 302 engine-needs TLC, \$700. Call 326-8917 after 5pm or lv. msg.

Bunk beds, solid wood & mattress \$45 obo. Bass speaker box, factory made, fits 10" woofers \$15. Kids game table, \$5. Call 989-5961.

Nordic Track Pro with redwood skies & electronic package, and Nordic Track abdominal machine \$300. Call 989-0798.

Step 2 kitchen sink, \$30, pink toy box \$30, pink table and 2 chairs \$30, shopping cart and food \$30. Call 346-8520 lv. msg.

Little Tykes outside toys, log cabin \$150, climbing block \$100, Electric treadmill, \$100. Exercise bike \$50, roller coaster \$50. Call 938-0387.

Graco entertainer exerciser, great shape, used 4 months, has all toys, \$340. Call 353-9499.

20 gal. aquanum with screen lid, wheel, 2 water bottles & house, \$15. Laundry space saver \$5. Bissel Broom vac \$5. Call 455-6372.

5x10' metal trailer with 5' ramp, 220 lb capacity, 15" tires with spare, also two 4x8' 1/4" diamond plated aluminum sheets. Call 346-1702.

Piano by Cable upright, \$250. Adjustable portable basketball goal \$50. Call 326-6378 lv. msg.

100 old magazines about fighting game cocks. \$100. Call 252-393-8585.

Uniforms: Alphas (44), Officer's blues (44), Trousers (38 reg.) SS shirts GN 16-16.5, Call 252-354-9071.

Don Trolani, Civil War LE prints, "Brandy Station Review," Jackson is with you, among the 12 to choose from, unframed, Call 252-354-9071.

New women's uniform: 2 pa. comouflagage coat & pants; coat/green 12R; sweaters, 40; slack/green 10s, shirt L/S \$ S/S 10 R; Call 526-5252 after 12:00 p.m.

Golf bag, cart, stand, convertible, denim finish, double carry strap,

many pockets, never used. \$160. Call 455-0363.

Riding mower, 12.5 hp motor, 42" cutting deck, runs good, \$400, Call 937-0814.

Motorcycles

98 Harley Davidson Sportster, low miles, mint, blk, \$8,950. Call 326-1736.

98 Suzuki Intruder 800, 6500 mi., teal and chromed out, custom pipes, seats, and saddle bags. \$4,000 obo. Call 456-4061.

92 Harley Davidson Fatboy, all chrome, custom paint, \$15,000 obo. Call 355-2161.

86 Honda Shadow 500cc, burgundy, 9100 miles, \$1500 obo, 2 helmets, manual included, Call 353-2370.

92 Harley Davidson Sportster, \$5,000 obo, runs well, low miles, Call 346-1343.

92 Honda CBR 600F2, purple/black/pink, never dropped, garage kept, much more! \$4300 obo, Call 252-726-9665.

83 FXSB Low rider, completely reconitioned, to many extras to list, 2k miles on rebuild. \$14,000 Firm. Call 298-4549 after 6:30.

99 Yamaha Y2125, race ready! new top end, clutch basket, grip seat cover, dunlop tires, \$3,000 Call 325-1188.

83 Harely Davidson Sportster, black and chrome, runs good, minor work. \$5,000. Call 938-7987.

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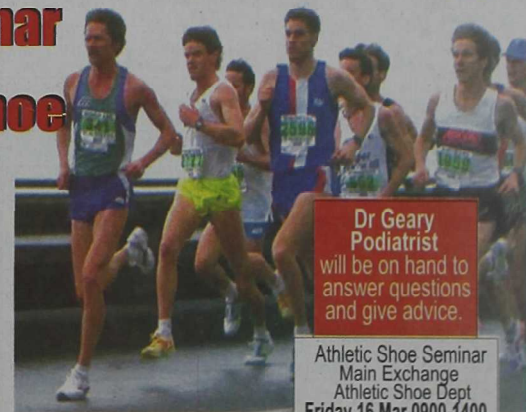
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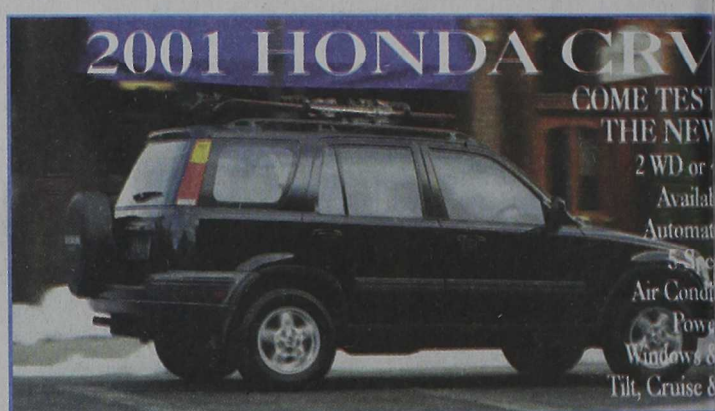
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