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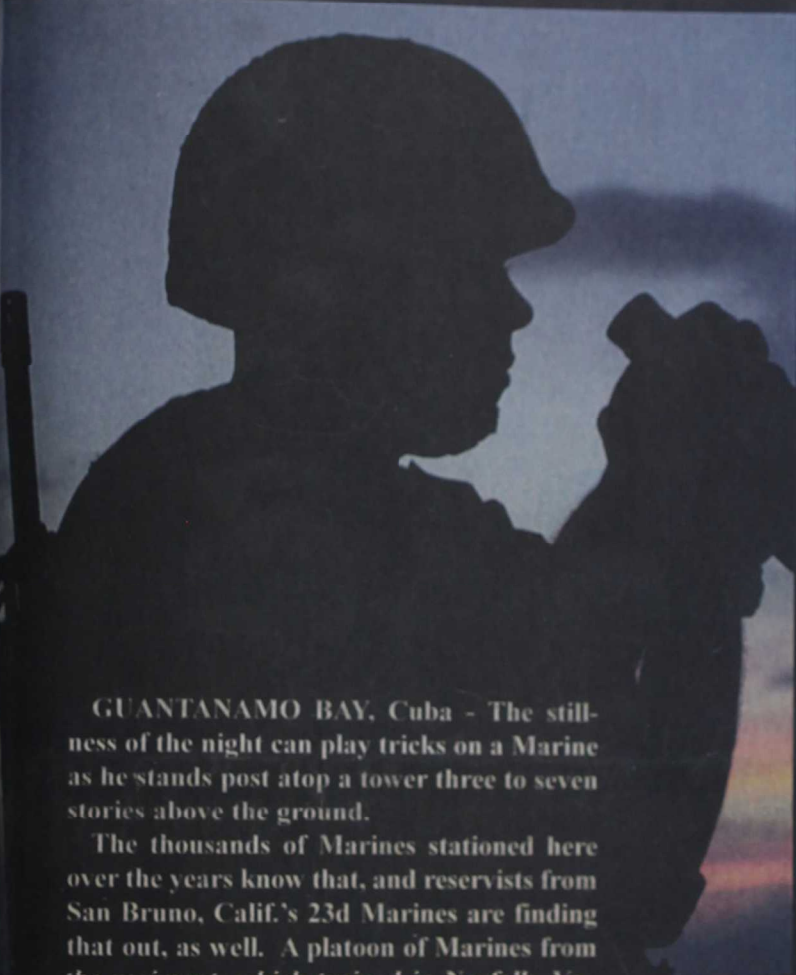
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## walking the line CUBA GUANTANAMO BAY



GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba - The stillness of the night can play tricks on a Marine as he stands post atop a tower three to seven stories above the ground.

The thousands of Marines stationed here over the years know that, and reservists from San Bruno, Calif.'s 23d Marines are finding that out, as well. A platoon of Marines from the regiment, which trained in Norfolk, Va., before deploying here, is assisting the active-duty Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team (FAST) Company platoons in securing the base's border with communist Cuba.

See CUBA/5A

by Sgt Chet Decker

## Airfield claimed 'I' Company seizes Bogue strip



Pfc David A. Eynon, a point man with India Company, BLT 346, from Lyndonville, Vt., takes the lead as his squad clears a section of the Bogue Expeditionary Airfield.

Cpl Thomas M. Corcoran  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/6 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (Reinforced) decided they had time for one last exercise on the way back from a two-week training cycle at Fort Pickett and A. P. Hill, Va., in early April. The Marines performed an airfield seizure at Bogue Expeditionary Airfield.

The seizure was carried out by more than 150 infantrymen transported in six CH-46 Sea Knights and two CH-53 Super Stallions. The transport was escorted by two UH-1W Super Cobras and an UH-1N Huey.

Before the actual seizure, two AV-8B Harriers buzzed the area to take care of any threat that might interfere with the Marines. Then, the Huey and Cobra

See AIRFIELD/5A

## Reservists train at recent 'Thunder'

Cpl Zachary A. Bathon  
Marine Combat Correspondent

FORT BRAGG - Most commanders will say a key element to every military exercise is good combat service support. For the past five years, 10th Marines has looked to the reserves to support its regimental fire exercise.

More than 700 reserve Marines from across the country, all members of the 4th Force Service Support Group, came here to form Combat Service Support Detachment 44 during the recent exercise Rolling Thunder.

"This exercise was critical for the reserves because it allowed us to simulate a deployment overseas," said Maj Jay Rodne, 4th Landing Support



Marines of India Battery, 3/10, fire a round into the impact zone.

See THUNDER/5A

## Nassau hosts Maltese Marines, soldiers learn from ship, shore exercise

Sgt Matthew Kell  
Marine Combat Correspondent

VALLETTA, Malta - For the second time during their deployment, Marines and Sailors from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) embarked on USS Nassau and USS Portland pulled into Valletta, Malta, recently.

This time, the Mediterranean island was host to more than just liberty. The Nassau flight deck hosted bi-lateral fast-rope insertion training for Marines and Maltese soldiers who later teamed up again for live-fire exercises at a Maltese range.

The two nations' warriors practiced fast-rope from the flight deck to the hangar bay 10 times to ensure the Maltese were familiar with the Battalion Landing Team, 1/8's procedures of exiting and landing and hand signals during the exercise.

"They were already pretty proficient at it, they run everything the same way we do," said Cpl Brandon Whisman, a squad leader with Headquarters and Support Company, BLT 1/8. "They seemed like they were fully capable of doing their jobs."

The next day, the Marines and soldiers, now confident with each other's abilities, traveled to a nearby airstrip and conducted fast-rope operations from a CH-46 Sea Knight.

The Maltese warriors also hosted a live-fire range for their visitors. They engaged targets from 50-to five-hundred yards and practiced failure drills from 25-to five-hundred yards. Failure drills consist of two shots to the chest and one to the

See NASSAU/5A



Cpl Matthew Kell

## QUICKSHOTS

### 'Nam' Recognition

MCAS New River will host this year's Jacksonville area Vietnam Veterans Day celebrations at 10 a.m. April 30.

Memorial Park near the main gate is the scheduled event site. BGen Robert Flanagan, commanding general, 2d MEB, will serve as the keynote speaker in commemorating the end of the conflict, April 30, 1975.



### Business

If Camp Lejeune watchers have detected a trend in recent months toward increased partnering with local business - they're right.

See 1B for the first in a series of occasional articles highlighting the Navy-Marine Team's intrinsic ties to regional commerce.

(And speaking of business, if you enjoy this newspaper, thank our advertisers. They bring you THE GLOBE every week - for free.)

### Open House

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will host an "Information Fair/ Open House" May 2 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

The society wants to help Marines and Sailors take full advantage of all that NMCRS has to offer! Learn more about the many programs available. Call 433-5346 ext. 253 for more information.



### LCTV-10

This week Lejeune Happenings broadcasts from the Paradise Point Golf Course. The hosts talk with MCCS' Tonya Johnson about taking a stand against child abuse. Also, don't miss upcoming basketball-star LHS' own Kaitlyn Bennett, nominated by major universities nationwide. On Camp Lejeune Today, Cpl Justin Erickson leads 2/2 Marines and Sailors during a recent exercise with Italian forces.



# Need a job?

If you're looking for a job, call a lawyer right now to make out your will. After you absorb this priceless employment advice, you'll want to leave everything to me when you die. These cutting-edge tips will have you on your way to big-time bucks sooner than you can say Eminem (or Jerry Mathers, which is his real name, by the way. He doesn't go by "Beaver" any more).

First, ignore all that fancy-pants advice you get from empty suits who get rich telling you how to get a job. Note: their job is to



## Guest Commentary

MAJ TODD

LYMAN

take your money for telling you how to get a job. Hmm. What if they advised everyone to get a job advising people how to get jobs? See what I mean. Industry grinds to a halt. I am your job-getting guru; your occupation authority.

Since I've mentioned clothing, we'll start with your "look." Don't you dare wear a suit. Lose the wingtips and tie. You want to give the image of youth. Low-hanging, baggy trousers are where it's at. Don't be afraid to let those boxers show, either. (Remember, you're young, baby! Even if you're not. Illusion.) Make sure you walk all over the backs of the legs until fattered rags follow your every footstep. Dirty shreds are even better. Next, throw on a T-shirt with some indecipherable image or word across the front. "FUBU" is popular, which is rumored to mean "Forever U Bum Uhround." Notice the youthful ignorance of proper grammar and spelling. You're on your way to being an impressive hep-cat, as they say. Don't sweat the haircut, either. In fact, go ahead and sweat all over yourself. Cool. And it's anything goes in the jewelry department, too. A ring on every finger and chains are no problem. Earrings are OK, but be tasteful. No skulls, and try to limit them to the many holes in your ears. Eyebrow and nose pierces are only for casual Fridays. You want to show them you're serious.

Now it's time to pick the lucky firm

that'll get you.

Find a newspaper. (It's a bunch of large, folded sheets of paper with lots of little black words on it. Sometimes there are pictures. There's usually a new one every day.) Ask someone to help you find a section called "classifieds." Then look for "employment" or "help wanted." This means "jobs." Avoid manual labor ads (probably don't need to include that advice, huh?). You want the technical stuff.

Techie jobs pay the most, and old people who didn't grow up with video games and computers offer most technical jobs. Ask your parents to write you a letter of introduction, make up a resume that dates back many years and send them to the businesses that look like they'll pay the most.

Pester them relentlessly with phone calls and flowers, and hang around the entrances to their buildings. Finally, they'll invite you for an interview.

You have a tremendous advantage in the interview department. Fourteen years of public education have equipped you with an enormous sense of self-worth that will shine like a beacon as you sit across from the future boss-man or boss-lady.

Give ONE compliment and then, here's the key, start right off by letting them know your salary (that's how much you want to be paid). You make the biggest impression by asking for the biggest salary. Huge demands demand respect and reveal your tremendous self-confidence. Winners have confidence, and you're a winner! Don't make small talk by asking about job responsibilities and similar rot. You can do ANYTHING, so job details don't matter. You'll be dismissed by a promise that someone will be in touch if they choose you.

Then apply for a new credit card so you can get an early start celebrating that inevitable phone call.

See you at the water cooler, Mr. Big Shot.

Maj Lyman is the deputy director for the Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

# Sempertoons

by SSgt V

<http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/>



"OKAY...OKAY, TRADE MY STEREO, TV, GENESIS, AND A BLANK CHECK FOR THAT CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE!!!"

## Still make 'em like you used

As a former soldier and a current resident of the community which proudly calls Camp Lejeune "neighbor," let me please commend you on the quality of Marine you are producing these days.

On the weekend of March 23, our church's Royal Ranger Outpost #19 had the privilege of camping out at Joe and Linda Cappar's "Miracle Meadows," the local horseback riding facility which is gaining wide attention for its effective ministry to the handicapped.

Saturday was set aside as a work day, clearing brush and the like, and that's where the Marines came in. Sgt Paul Wright of Caspar, Wyo. (I think he was glad to be around horses again) led a contingent of Marine Engineer School students in unselfishly volunteering their entire day to begin creation of a new riding trail. We paired-off Wright's young warriors with our boys, and I do believe at least a couple of friendships were formed that day.

Amid the steady drone of chainsaws and chopping and thwacking from bush axes and machetes, these young Marines taught our Royal Rangers what *Semper Fidelis* is all about. They passed on their combat engineer skills, they put a healthy dent in Chaplain Cappar's daunting

workload but, mostly, they served as role models that's why I write this. I wanted somebody to borrow from one of the Corps' 1970s recruits you really do "still make 'em like you used to."

What our lads witnessed and took part in: raderie, courtesy, g (under hot, sweat, stances) and, certainly, work performed with heart.

Sgt Wright's making a cartoon consisted of P. Arezaga of Staten I. Robert Fuller of

City, Dan Monaldi of York, Pa., Jennifer U Northome, Minn. and East Lake, Ohio's James They were joined by P. Thomas Mamm Bethlehem, Pa., Joe Paul of Kelso, Swarthmore, Pa. native Robert Thomas.

Our nation is in good hands.

Thank you, God bless you ... and God bless engineers.

Rev Varvell pastors Jacksonville's Christian Fellowship. The preceding was excepted a letter to Col Joseph I. Musca, Commanding Marine Corps Engineer School.

## Guest Commentary

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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

## Be careful what you wish for

You might get it. In this case, in spite of a dismal showing last year, a relatively small but sincere group of folks including the Camp Lejeune Retiree Committee wished for a Retiree Appreciation Day this year and the "genie" came through. However, it was tough and go for a while.

Retiree Appreciation Day will be held May 19 in conjunction with Armed Forces Day primarily at Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Once again, thanks to the efforts of (retired) SgtMaj Frank McNeive, there will be a breakfast at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. Chow will be served for \$6 at 7:30 a.m. in order to be finished in time to walk across the street for the day's events.

The Retiree Committee believes there are still questions concerning this year's event that the retiree community deserves answers to. What was involved in getting to May 19? Why was the event almost shelved? What's on the menu for the day? Will there be a similar event in 2002?

The subject came up at each of the committee's monthly meetings following last year's poor showing, and in spite of what appeared to be retiree apathy and poor publicity, it was decided to give it one last shot. Marine Corps Community Service's boss (retired) Col Joe Stewart (I keep trying to call him "mister" but can't) stated, if approved, he would back it all the way.

To that end, MCCS Marketing Research Department conducted a survey at the Regiment of Retired Marines breakfast January 27. There were roughly 130 folks at the breakfast. About 60 filled

out the survey in spite of a \$100 MCX gift certificate raffled off. Stacks of the survey were also available to be taken back to various veterans' organizations. A mere 19 were returned for a total of 79.

Analysis by MCCS indicated 87.8 percent said they would attend the event this year; 83.3 percent rated such an event as important to very important; and 61.5 percent indicated such an event should be held annually. Respondents also stated what they would like to have available.

Still, last year's sad showing following the breakfast and the small number of retirees who filled out a survey form left Base SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger a little apprehensive. He called a meeting of Onslow County veteran organizations at the USO March 23 to see if the event had sufficient backing. While some organizations were a "no show," there was apparently enough in the plus column for one more try.

Following breakfast the day's events will continue with opening remarks by Camp Lejeune's base commander and guest speaker Mr. Gene Willis of the National Association of Uniformed Services.

For the benefit of the old timers, I MEF will provide a squad of today's hard-chargers along with weapons and equipment large and small. Music will fill the air courtesy of a band combo from the "Follow Me" Division.

The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital will be on hand with a Health Fair. They'll check your blood pressure and cholesterol levels; dermatology will check your skin (take it from me don't ignore this one); audio and dental trailers will be available as

well as representatives from podiatry, physical therapy, nutrition sides of the house.

Tricare representatives will also conduct sessions in the field house including information those of all ages on Medicare. A Medicare representative will also be available. I have authority that the new Tricare Senior Program which kicked off April 1 does so.

A legal representative will be there to assist on wills, living wills, powers of attorney. PMO will issue vehicle decals (bring your license, proof of insurance and registration ID cards, bring your old ID card and your old license). Representatives from the Veterans Affairs veterans' organizations will also be available.

Door prizes and discounts (later in the day at the exchange and golf course will be day enjoyable thanks to MCCS.

What has not been finalized, but is being into, is chow of some kind around the noon.

Is all of this written in stone? I don't know. However, the cement has been poured and folks have gone the extra mile to help deliver what was asked for.

It couldn't hurt to swap a few sea stories with young active-duty Marines and Sailors or after all, a combination Armed Forces Retiree Appreciation Day. Remember we March. It's not us and them -- it's one of us.

You'll get more information at the Retired Marines breakfast Saturday April 21. A word will also go out through various outlets.

Will there be a Retiree Appreciation 2002? I guess you'll tell us May 19.

Retired SgtMaj Murphy is the former Marine sergeant major.

## Guest Commentary

SGTMAJ JACK

MURPHY



## Thomas good for "Attaboys"

Prevailing Navy and Marine Corps wisdom says, "One oh shoot!" can wipe out a dozen "attaboys!" Isn't it amazing how often we can find a Marine or Sailor with a track record of consistent admirable performance who makes one mistake and discovers he or she has been labeled and judged because of that one particular unfortunate incident. All the attaboys! have been overshadowed by that one oh shoot! Last week, a top performer. This week, a dirt bag.

Thomas, one of the original 12 disciples of Jesus, is a classic case study of this mentality. Somehow, Thomas was UA when Jesus made his post-resurrection appearance to the disciples in the upper room. Those who saw Jesus amongst them told Thomas what he had missed. Thomas responded that he wanted to see and touch Jesus for himself. The following Sunday evening Jesus appeared again in the upper room. This time Thomas was there. Jesus showed himself to Thomas, invited his touch and encouraged him to stop doubting and believe. Thomas immediately professed his belief.

However, throughout the centuries Thomas has had the label or nickname of "Doubting Thomas." Thomas' oh shoot! moment was when he missed the first appearance and expressed his desired to have a similar experience. Thomas had a few attaboys before this. After all, he had been chosen by Jesus to be a disciple and had served faithfully in that capacity for 3 years. (That's

worth several attaboys!) Further, when the other disciples expressed doubt about returning to Judea to check on Lazarus, it was Thomas who stuck to go with Jesus even if it meant death. (That's an attaboys!) Thomas who later asked the probing question to which Jesus responded the way the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through the way the truth and the life.

(That's another attaboys! or two.) Finally, forget that, as soon as Thomas saw the Jesus, he immediately expressed faith and stopped doubting. (What a bunch of attaboys!) I called Doubting Thomas. He does not have the label as the characterization for his whole greater than that poor moment.

Far too often, we judge too quickly a person's character based upon one isolated incident. Character is called in to question. Reputations are easily ruined. Relationships are ruined. A lasting mark is unfairly being sticking a label upon someone we should be very careful to ensure the rest of the story. Take the time to find out if the person who has the oh shoot! moment has a greater pattern of attaboys! We'll all stumble. We'll all make mistakes. We're all sinners in need of grace. Because we are greater than our poor moments.

ATTABOY!!!

Chaplain Mozon is the Marine Corps Base command chaplain.

## Chaplain's Call

CAPT O.J.

MOZON JR.





## AROUND THE CORPS

## Marines honored at Valor Awards

by SSgt V

acey Poirier  
Contributor

NTICO, Va. —  
nition is often  
come by," said  
Scott Marker,  
Operations  
for Security  
n, Marine Corps  
Quantico. But  
William County  
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Marines have  
recognized for  
eyond the normal  
duty.

Valor Awards cer-  
hosted by Prince  
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Thursday at The  
Quantico.

rding to the  
r, it is an oppor-  
honor the public  
officials who have  
d themselves to  
and protecting  
munity.

James J. Vondras and LCpl David L.  
both of Security Bn., were honored at  
mony.

on duty May 6, as the Police Watch  
ader, Vondras responded to a call for  
assistance from a base day-care

arriving at the scene, he found a one-  
child lying face down on the sidewalk.  
d was not breathing.

was unhesitatingly began the rescue  
g techniques he had been taught in his  
e training. The child quickly recovered  
an breathing on his own.

of it was being at the right place, at the



Sgt Vondras

right time,"  
Vondras said. "I  
happened to be  
patrolling very  
close to where  
the call came  
from, so my  
response time  
was maybe a  
minute-and-a  
half."

On Aug. 6,  
Johnson was  
standing his duty  
as the main gate  
sentry. Children  
were playing with  
toy boats by a  
nearby, rain-  
swollen creek.  
The children  
were warned not  
to play by the  
water because of  
the dangerous  
currents.

Soon after,  
Johnson heard  
cries for help.

Reacting immediately, he raced toward the  
creek. One of the children had fallen in.  
Unable to fight the current, he desperately  
clung to a cement embankment.

Johnson jumped into the  
torrent and pulled the child  
out of the water. Johnson  
then returned the rescued  
child to his grateful father  
who had arrived on the  
scene.

"I'll be honest and say  
that I was pretty scared  
because I didn't know what I would find when  
I got over there," explained Johnson.

"When I heard  
the smallest boy  
screaming for his  
father, I just new  
something wasn't  
right."

What is it about  
Marine Military  
Police training that  
allows its graduates  
to consistently react  
quickly and accu-  
rately to life threat-  
ening situations  
such as those  
described above?

"Law enforce-  
ment training  
emphasizes many of  
the same essential  
elements that basic  
Marine Corps train-  
ing emphasizes, so  
our Marines get a  
double dose," said  
LtCol Ted Parks,  
Executive Officer,  
Security Bn.

"Specifically, our  
Marines are trained to always be alert and  
always be prepared to act."

Military Police receive continuous training  
in emergency first-aid and  
first-responder courses to  
keep them sharp.

They are also trained in  
patrol techniques and offi-  
cer protection while receiv-  
ing extra benefit from  
working with the profes-  
sional firefighters who are  
also part of Security Bn.,  
according to Parks.

"I'm one of the fortunate few who has  
trained in a civilian police academy, but I have



LCpl Johnson

to give credit to the  
Marine Corps," said  
Vondras. "My reac-  
tion to the problem  
was evidence of my  
Marine Corps training,  
mostly the first-  
responder courses."

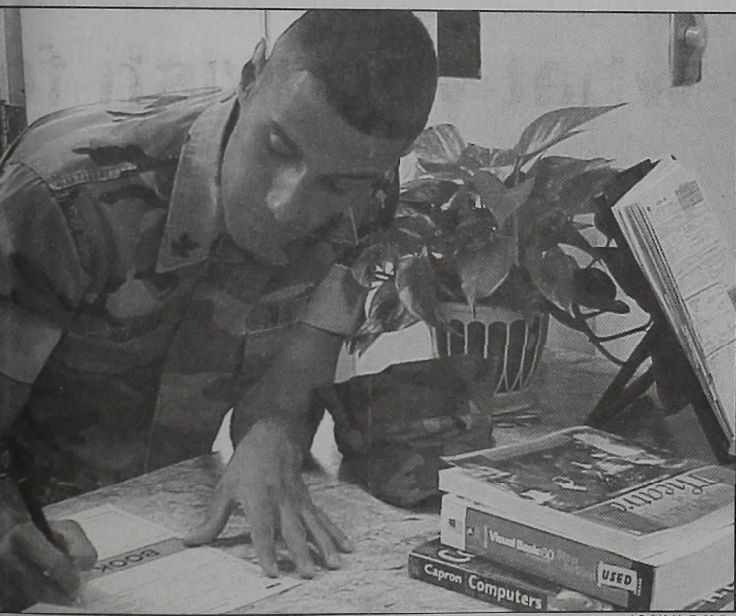
Marker explained  
that one of the main  
focus points of MP  
training is the deci-  
sion-making process.  
Because everything  
MP's they do is docu-  
mented one way or  
another, they know  
they will not only be  
held accountable for  
their actions, but their  
actions will be careful-  
ly scrutinized.

Johnson proved that  
this creates Marines  
who can react immedi-  
ately even when they  
don't know what  
they're up against.

"I didn't know what  
I would do as I ran toward the boys because I  
didn't know what was going on, but I knew  
something was wrong, I had to react," said  
Johnson. "I couldn't have lived with myself if  
I hadn't."

"Every day they are on stage performing the  
role of MP," said Marker. "The audience that  
they perform for is extremely critical of every  
move made. This real life 'game day' pressure  
is better training than any classroom period of  
instruction we could ever put together."

"Our Marines work 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-  
a-week, providing security and law enforce-  
ment to the MCB Quantico community," said  
Parks. "I don't think they can ever be recog-  
nized enough for all that they do."

Education benefits  
for VEAP improve

LCpl Keith R. Meikle

Officer 2nd Class Anthony Rivera, command master chief's assistant, III Marine Expeditionary  
completes his paperwork for receiving books for his college courses. Rivera will be using the  
very GI Bill to pay for his classes this semester.

Keith R. Meikle  
Combat Correspondent

NAWA, Japan — Veteran Education  
Program participants who did not con-  
vert Montgomery GI Bill in 1997 are now eli-  
gible for conversion to increase education benefits.

The VEAP, participants put a maximum of  
\$2 for every \$1 deposited by the partici-  
pant in the program gave VEAP participants an  
ity to earn \$225 a month for 36 months  
rolled as a full-time student, a maximum  
of \$8,100.

Conversion will allow  
participants to deposit  
into the MGIB and  
\$650 a month for 36  
months while enrolled as  
a student, a maxi-  
mum of \$23,400.

Conversion law was  
Nov. 1, 2000, for  
did not convert to  
1997. The Veterans  
Administration and Department of Defense recent-  
ly released the details for the process.

P participants must go to an education  
counselor fully understand the procedures  
fits," said Richard Noe, guidance coun-  
selor, Education Office, Camp Foster.

Participants who have funds invested in VEAP and  
convert to MGIB will receive a refund and their  
VEAP account. They must then enroll  
in MGIB.

Participants enrolled but without funds invested in  
must cancel their account before they are eli-  
gible to enroll in the MGIB, according to a Marine

Corps administrative message released March 6.  
These are two separate transactions; therefore,  
money cannot be transferred from a VEAP account  
to a MGIB account.

The final step of the conversion process is to  
select one of three payment options, according to  
Noe. Either one lump sum of \$2,700, an allotment  
of at least \$150 a month for 18 months, or a combi-  
nation can be selected. Marines could, for example,  
deposit \$2,000 then make an allotment for the  
remaining \$700.

The deadline to complete paperwork to convert  
to MGIB is Oct. 31, 2001. The Marines have 18  
months from their enroll-  
ment date to make the full  
\$2,700 deposit to the  
MGIB. The converters will  
not be eligible for MGIB  
benefits until the deposit is  
made in full.

The \$2,700 deposit is  
\$1,500 more than the cost  
of MGIB when enrolled in  
recruit training. But a  
conversion from VEAP to  
MGIB will provide up to an additional \$15,300  
in benefits.

"This is a large advantage for the Marines with  
the VEAP," Noe said. "They pay more than twice  
the amount of an account, but receive almost an  
eight-to-one advantage."

This new advantage is not the only new  
improvement to education benefits. Others include  
second-term eligibility, increasing returns with con-  
tributions, and tuition assistance improvements.

For more information about converting from  
VEAP to MGIB, contact the local base education  
office or check out [www.gibill.va.gov/educa-  
tion/news/interimup date.htm](http://www.gibill.va.gov/education/news/interimup date.htm).

Reservist blazes path to  
success with firefighting

Sgt Jim Goodwin

Marine Combat Correspondent

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — "Driven" is how a  
fellow firefighter describes Sgt Christopher  
Kitchen. His Marine Corps recruiter calls him  
"focused." Those who know Kitchen describe  
him as goal-oriented, always conquering life's lit-  
tle challenges and working toward his goal of a  
career in law enforcement.

Kitchen, a Marine Corps reservist and volun-  
teer firefighter, describes himself as a "busy, yet  
self-gratifying" person.

As a Marine Corps recruiter's aide here,  
Kitchen spends his days talking to high school  
students, making phone calls and assisting  
recruiters. Several nights a week he indulges  
in games of indoor soccer. He's played soccer  
his entire life and likes to stay with it when he  
can.

But perhaps the most demanding part of the  
26-year-old's life occurs the moment his pager  
goes off — the pager issued to him by the  
Highview Fire Department in Louisville, where  
he's been a volunteer firefighter nearly two years.

"It's an adrenaline rush," said Kitchen of  
his firefighting  
activities.

"When  
you run into a house  
that's burning to the  
ground and you're  
the first man to the  
door and you're  
staring the beast in  
the face, it's  
definitely a rush."

But firefighting is  
both a passion and a  
duty for Kitchen.  
Despite the often  
long hours and exten-  
sive imminent danger  
involved, Kitchen  
doesn't think about the risks involved, a trait he  
attributes to his Marine Corps training.

"I think if I worried about my life on every fire  
run, it would play a role in how effective I am [as  
a firefighter]," said Kitchen.

When a call comes in, it's off to the fire-  
house, on with his gear, and out to the scene on  
a fire truck.

"I wanted a career helping other individuals,"  
he said. "I don't like being confined to an office.  
I'm more of an out-on-streets-type person."

Kitchen recalls one fire call that required his  
services until 3 a.m. Immediately afterward, he  
and his fellow firefighters were called to action  
again, this time until 7 a.m. By 8 a.m., it was off  
to work, followed by his Emergency Medical  
Technician course that night at 6.

"It's [firefighting] like anything else," said  
Kitchen. "We have a job to do, we go and we do  
it." On the road to becoming a police officer,  
Kitchen said the Corps has given him the training  
necessary to handle firefighting. In turn, fire-  
fighting should give him the experience he needs  
for law enforcement.

"When he sets his mind to something, he  
does it," explained fellow firefighter Kevin  
Morris. "He can talk his way through any-  
thing." And good communication skills is a  
must-have for a successful fireman, said

Morris, a nine-year firefighter.

Morris wasn't the only person to recognize  
Kitchen's "go get 'em" attitude. SSgt Bruce  
Gentry, who recruited Kitchen into the Marine  
Corps in 1992, also recognized the former-Male  
High School student's drive to excel.

"I talked to him for five minutes and tried to  
scare him about the Marine Corps to see if he  
really wanted to be a Marine," said Gentry, who  
is now Kitchen's noncommissioned officer-in-  
charge. "He called me back a couple of days later  
wanting to know when he could join."

Kitchen recalled one specific time when his  
Marine Corps training assisted him with his  
work during a fire run.

Inside a burning, smoke-filled home,  
Kitchen and several other firefighters were  
caught without their masks on and were not  
able to breathe. That's when his gas chamber  
training from boot camp kicked in, he said.

"I was able to control myself, get my bearings  
and continue with my mission," said Kitchen.  
"We [Marines] don't need a different mind frame  
to handle a job like this. We've always had a dif-  
ferent mind frame anyways. We have that  
[Marine Corps] training."



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Kitchen is not only a Marine reservist, he lives his  
dream by fighting fires.

But while firefight-  
ing has added to his  
life, Kitchen said it  
hasn't changed it or  
his outlook on life.

"It's added a little  
bit more adventure, a  
little more excite-  
ment," he said. "They  
[firefighters] are the  
closest thing to a fam-  
ily you'll find, just  
like the Marine Corps.  
The sacrifices these  
guys make out here  
are unreal."

Adventure, excite-  
ment, sacrifice are all  
part of the job for  
Kitchen, who said he's  
always been attracted  
to positions where he  
could help other people.  
Now as an Emergency  
Medical Technician-  
qualified firefighter, he's  
able to help those in  
need even more.

Hopefully, his skills  
will be needed on the  
Jefferson County Police  
Department in Louis-  
ville, where he's current-  
ly seeking employ-  
ment, said Kitchen.

"You've got to have the drive, the will to do  
this," said Morris, who has always been  
impressed with Kitchen's drive to succeed.  
"Otherwise, you could get someone killed. He  
[Kitchen] is driven."

Everyone should have goals, but achieving  
them, according to Kitchen, all depends on the  
individual. The Marine Corps has helped  
Kitchen reach his goals.

"The Marine Corps has helped me grow  
up," he said.

According to author Zig Ziglar, "desire is  
the great equalizer." For Kitchen, this  
couldn't hold more true.

"You have to know what you want to do in life  
and go for it," he said. "No matter how many  
doors get slammed in your face, no matter how  
many brick walls you run into, focus on your  
goal, and you'll achieve them."



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# DER from 1A

Fort Lewis, Wash., operator for the exercise. "It gave us a chance to prepare them and their units for any deployment," one should arise," he gave us a chance to work hand with our active-duty said Rodne. Rodne said by with the active side it gave a build trust and confidence in er and allowed to have seam- gration between the active and components.

CSSD-44 Marines covered gle of support from providing to the Marines in the field to their M-198 Howitzers by hel-

g out here gave us a chance to is-on experience of what we e doing in a combat environ- said Cpl Richard Resos, a service support center clerk, ling Support Bn. "It also gives Military Occupational training."

average day for a CSSD-44 began anywhere between 4 and ome of the daily CSSD tasks servicing and making repairs les. Others conducted supply called mobile detachments, to y the different 10th Marines' s. Along with the mobile

detachments, a helicopter support team from the CSSD was able to hook up Howitzers to a CII-53E Super Stallion helicopter and move them from position to position.

MOS training wasn't the only thing the CSSD did. Many of the Marines had the opportunity to get to a rifle range and practice firing their M-16A2s as well as crew-served weapons.

"We had some great weapons training out here," said Rodne. "Not only did the Marines get to fire the small arms and crew-served weapons, many of them had the chance to break in their new field protective gas masks while firing."

Another benefit of the Reserve Marines participating in Rolling Thunder was the chance for young noncommissioned officers to gain leadership experience.

"This was a great chance for our young leaders to hone the skills they need to lead troops in a combat environment," said Rodne.

"Being active-duty before I joined the reserves, I know this was some really good training out here," said Resos. "Anyone who thinks the reserves doesn't train as hard as the active-duty should have been out here to see what was going on."

# AIRFIELD from 1A

escorts scoured the ground as the "convoy" of aircraft landed and the "grunts" quickly dispersed themselves in a stealthy fashion along the flight line.

It seemed that as the last man from each aircraft set foot on the ground, the "birds" were back in the air in seconds, having safely inserted the Marines.

"We got in and out ASAP," said Cpl Christopher A. Swift, HMM-365 (Rein.) crew chief. "The longer we're sitting on the deck the more of a threat we are to the safety of the Marines on the ground."

Swift, a native of Redding, Calif., explained the more training time his squadron and the BLT get early in the work-ups, the better they will be able to communicate when the time comes to perform.

Capt Romin Dasmalchi, HMM-365 (Rein.) assistant operations officer, explained this particular exercise this early in the work-ups is extremely aggressive. "We usually don't do an airfield seizure till later on in the work-ups. We're about four months early."

Dasmalchi explained that, before the exercise, the two units intensely planned the training. "We came together with the scenario days before and used R2P2 [Rapid Response Planning Process] to come up with a plan to put into action."

"The feasibility of the mission is there. I believe it's one of the missions (airfield seizure) of the MEU," said Dasmalchi. "The airfield seizure is one of the tools for a rapid [troop] build up."

Capt Daniel Q. Greenwood, BLT 3/6 operations officer, agreed with Dasmalchi. "This is a very logical scenario," he said.

Greenwood explained this exposure between the two units would work to speed up other missions like evacuations because of the familiarity between the operation and the relationships built between the air and ground Marines.

LCpl Richard A. Frans, BLT 3/6 team leader, may have summed it up for all Marines when he said, "We've been in the field for a while. We're here to get our job done and go home."

# NASSAU from 1A

head in case an aggressive target continues to threaten the Marines. The silhouette target had an eight-inch circle in the chest and a three by five inch box in the forehead.

"Every thing went smooth at the live fire range," said Wiseman of New Middletown, Ind. "We fired our M-16s and then let them (the Maltese) fire them. They did well; apparently they've used them before."

The Marines also had the chance to fire the Maltese's Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifles.

"It was pretty nice, it was lightweight and had a collapsible butt stock," said Cpl Harry Robinson, also with HQTRS Co. "It didn't have much of a kick to it, it was pretty easy to control."

According to Robinson, the bi-lateral training was even more successful because English is a second language to many Maltese soldiers.

While some warriors honed their combat skills, 35 Marines and Sailors lent a helping hand at a nearby adult day-care center, painting and doing general maintenance work. The all-volunteer Nassau Gospel Choir also brought traditional gospel music to the island with concerts at the University of Malta and Saint James Calvier National Art center of Malta.

# IA from 1A

nce the Cold War is over, many of the Marine outposts the 17.5 miles of fence line separating this base from are no longer manned. This can leave a Marine alone st miles from the next Marine, able to communicate by radio. It can make for a long day, but it can make a even longer night.

When you stand post at night, at first your body just used to it," said LCpl Benjamin Lancaster, of anton, Calif. "You can start ng things or even seeing s; it's kind of like dreaming you're awake. You have to in alert, because it gets kind of cy when you're out here. The s (Marine outposts) are far , and you're by yourself."

ne Marines' mission is to guard ence line and make sure no one n or out. The Cuban military he same mission, its soldiers ing atop towers well within ing distance of the Marines.

side is lined with barbed-wire fences complete with ertina wire. The area between the fence lines is known o man's land," an undeveloped, landmine-rich strip of as much as one-half mile across in some places.

arines who have stood enough shifts on the watch- rs know that iguanas, rats and even deer have met their by setting off mines buried during the Cold War. rtunately, in the past, so have humans.

According to Lancaster, occasionally, a Cuban nation- eeking political asylum will try to slip through the e to the U.S. naval base, hoping it can lead to a dif-

ferent way of life. Often times, these Cuban asylum seek- ers try to swim down river onto base; others swim down the harbor's coastline. Eventually those who make it past Cuban soldiers and shark-infested waters are spotted by Marines and taken into custody, where they are turned over to base officials for questioning and processing.

The 23rd Marines' infantrymen have taken asylum seek- ers into custody on more than one occasion since arriving here in early March.

"The training we received in Norfolk has prepared us to detect and detain these (asylum seekers) and then pass them on to the appropriate officials to handle the situation," said Maj Christopher Dixon, the platoon commander.

The platoon's noncommissioned officers patrol the fence line and stand ready to react to any situation, able to arrive at any outpost within minutes. The platoon's two officers and one staff noncommissioned

officer lead the platoon and run the headquarters areas. That leaves the platoon's junior Marines to man the outposts. The Marine Corps places a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of this platoon's lance corporals, said Dixon.

"The NCOs and Marines have performed admirably," said the Stewartville, N.J. native. "The actual execution of the mission has been done by that individual Marine, that lance corporal standing on the MOP out there with nothing between him and the perimeter. Whatever situations arise, it's the lance corporal on the scene that is usually going to have to handle the situation initially until response forces

can show up to assist him."

Recently, a Marine standing post at night spotted an asy- lum seeker and told other Marines he swore the Cuban was saying his name before he could find him with his night vision goggles. Later, the Marine realized it could have only been the night playing tricks on him.

"It can get monotonous when you're on post and nothing is happening," said Cpl Joseph Johnson, of Winnfield, La. "You can sit there and hear animals in the brush and swear they're people sneaking around. A lot of Cuban asy- lum seekers hide out, because they're not sure where they are and who we are. They're not sure if they've gotten all the way over or come up on the wrong side, which can be a bad thing."

Marines can see the Cuban soldiers on their outposts observing them right back during daylight hours. Johnson said sometimes a Cuban soldier will pretend to throw a baseball, hoping the Marine will acknowledge him by pre- tending to hit it back. Such actions are strictly forbidden. Each outpost has a sign reminding Marines that everything they do is being observed, and they should act profession- ally — like Marines.

Near the fence line, there are several abandoned and crumbling outposts, along with a reinforced trench line dug many years ago. There are even stories of haunted out- posts, passed on from one platoon to the other.

"One of the Marines on post could see a ghost walking up the stairs, and each step she would get older and older," said Lancaster. "I think a lot of stories are made up, but that kind of stuff can keep you on your toes. You have to have discipline, because even though this can be boring at times, it's real. They have weapons over there, and they're watch- ing you, so you have to be ready."

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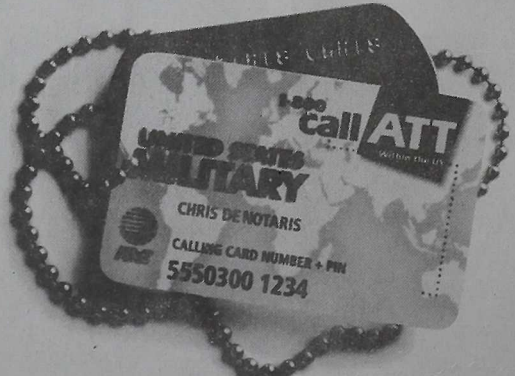
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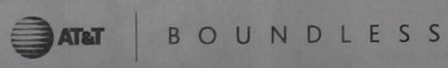
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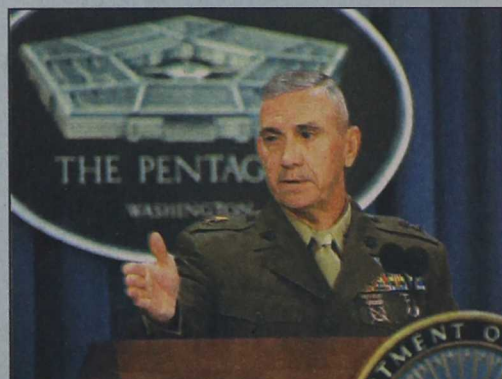
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Line, Sailor, airman, soldier or Coast Guardsman, Camp Lejeune's notorious Correctional Study Unit steers service members in the right path. Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant, 8B.

## Square business

### Commerce done right way benefits troops, merchants

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

Banners at the front gate beckon Marines and Sailors to "Outback Steakhouse" and "Sanders Ford." Warriors and civil servants stop for lunch at Camp Lejeune's "Andy's" or "Burger King." And readers of the free base newspaper check out large, colorful ads from "Tire Country" and inserts from "Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse."

If it seems to onlookers as if good business relationships are welcome aboard the East Coast's premier training ground for expeditionary forces — they're absolutely right. With an economic impact approaching \$2.4 billion, and an enviously-positive relationship with the local Chamber of Commerce, Camp Lejeune officials have ventured into areas which previously seemed taboo.

"Major General (Ronald) Richard has been forward-thinking on the civilian business front," said Base spokesman, 1stLt Clint Cascaden.

"Taking care of the troops is priority one, to be sure. But if there's room at all to forge a healthy (business) relationship, whether its exploiting the natural recreational opportunities at Onslow Beach or trying out new kinds of eateries, we're all over it."

Traditionally, Eastern North Carolina firms fare well with base construction and improvement projects. Last week, for example, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command announced that Onslow County's R&W Construction Company won the contract to replace water mains and fire hydrants aboard Lejeune.

In addition to R&W's \$2.4 million contract and dozens of others in the blue collar realm each year, the base has opened up co-sponsorship to a variety of sports and entertainment events and provided the home field for the Jacksonville Raiders semi-professional football team.

One recent initiative seeks to bring "finished furniture" to the Marine Corps Exchange, a shopping benefit already enjoyed by North Carolina

military families at Fort Bragg and Cherry Point. "It's the right thing to do for Marines and Sailors," said Cascaden.

But would it adversely affect local, civilian business? "Not if other goods and services are a guide," the spokesman said.

Noting that "73 percent of our population lives off-base," Cascaden said that fast food restaurants, gas stations, convenience stores and other business with a Camp Lejeune presence "seem to be thriving."

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1stLt Clint Cascaden  
Base spokesman  
Camp Lejeune

"And the Hospitality Inn, thought a few years ago to be kind of a threat to local hoteliers," he said, "is but one of several newer Jacksonville choices now available to military travelers and incoming personnel. I'm talking about civilian motels built after the Inn opened — and we're continuing to see construction."

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune's weekly newspaper since the base came into existence in the 1940s, is another example of win-win for the military and civilian communities. Paid for by local and national advertising — including ads and inserts from the Marine Corps Exchange — the staff even changed its publishing date to Thursdays, in part to accommodate advertisers.

"Our advertisers make possible a pretty good product at no cost to the government nor to the individual Marine," said 2ndLt Charlie Jones, Camp Lejeune's internal information officer. "If we can get their message to their audience before the weekend, especially before a long weekend, I don't think that's asking too much."

Jones noted that "mechanisms were in place" to ensure that only legitimate businesses advertised in THE GLOBE. "But on those rare occasions when a bad one slips through," he said, "the staff works with our publisher (Freedom ENC Communications) and the Base Inspector to get it back in the box."

The new Thursday publication date also "gets the safety message in our Marines and Sailors' hands before they swoop," Jones said.

"Obviously, anything and everything we can do to promote safe driving is a winner."



## an immigrant strives for Higher learning

Sten Holmstedt  
Contributor

The journey from a West African university to a college education in the United States has been a long but rewarding one for Cpl. Sofia Gedzah. But after nearly 10 years of research and persistence, Gedzah has found financial support and enrolled in a program of study that will allow him to pursue his dream of becoming an electrical engineer.



The 33-year-old supply administrative clerk for Headquarters Squadron, New River Air Station recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the East Carolina Engineers Club to help fund his pre-engineering studies at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Both of Gedzah's Ghanaian parents were enthusiastic educators, yet their excitement toward learning

— See LEARNING/6B

## Approach makes sense

SSgt Michelle C. Smith  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A lance corporal, motor transportation repairman, is frustrated because it takes 45 to 50 days for a vehicle to return from the maintenance shop. Meanwhile, the gunnery sergeant who has been tasked with providing more vehicles for an operation than he has on hand is scrambling to provide vehicles.

Integrated Logistics Capability is the Corps' answer to an antiquated and faulty combat service support process.

Under the current system, there are five echelons of maintenance

with much of the work being duplicated. Additionally, there is a disproportionate amount of paperwork that does not add to the process. The new process will consolidate two maintenance echelons, thus eliminating much of the repetition and cutting down maintenance turn-around time, said Col Robert E. Love, director of the Integrated Logistics Capability Center, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"The ILC Center and initiative has been created to overhaul the Corps' cumbersome logistics processes," said Love.

Instead of waiting 50 days for a piece of equipment to return from a repair shop, a Marine can expect a quicker turnaround.

There are also significant changes

to the system.

"The most fundamental change is that we are now looking at the infantry battalion commander, squadron and regiment as a customer of the system instead of as part of the system," he said.

Unlike current processes, this one is "designed" for Marines in combat and "applied" to Marines in garrison, Love said.

Love recently held a roundtable here to speak with II Marine Expeditionary Force representatives about ILC and to hear their concerns.

"There was a great turnout," he said. "There were commanders from Marine Wing Support Group and Marine Wing Support Squadron. There were also base, division, wing and Marine Expeditionary Force G-4s (Logistics) and the Force Service Support Group's G-3 (Operations)

— See LOVE/6B



Col Love

## NEWS WATCH

### Avoid the Berm

Camp Lejeune officials caution people to avoid the berm near Mile Hammock Bay. The area is filled with spoilage, or sludge, from the dredging of the bay. Anyone who enters or falls into the berm could be suffocated by its quick-drying contents. The conditions make foot or vehicle traffic on the berm dangerous and will take nearly five years for the material to dry out, according to officials. The dredging project was completed by the Army Corps of Engineers and will allow the base to help fulfill training goals.

### Unit Publicity

THE GLOBE staff needs your help with the Bulletin Board and Milestones pages in the paper.

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### U.S.-China talks

An eight-member U.S. delegation met yesterday with Chinese officials in Beijing and discussed issues concerning the April 1 collision between a U.S. surveillance aircraft and a Chinese fighter jet.

Topics of concern during the talks highlighted the United States' plea for Chinese fighter pilots to back off from American surveillance flights. Chinese officials want American spy planes to respect what they consider their sovereign air space.

### Sexual Assault Report

According to a DoD report, released recently, many female service members have been sexually assaulted while they have served but have not reported it. The report stated that a recent study found 23 percent of women seeking treatment for depression and alcohol abuse through the Department of Veterans Affairs report they were sexually assaulted on active-duty.

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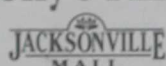
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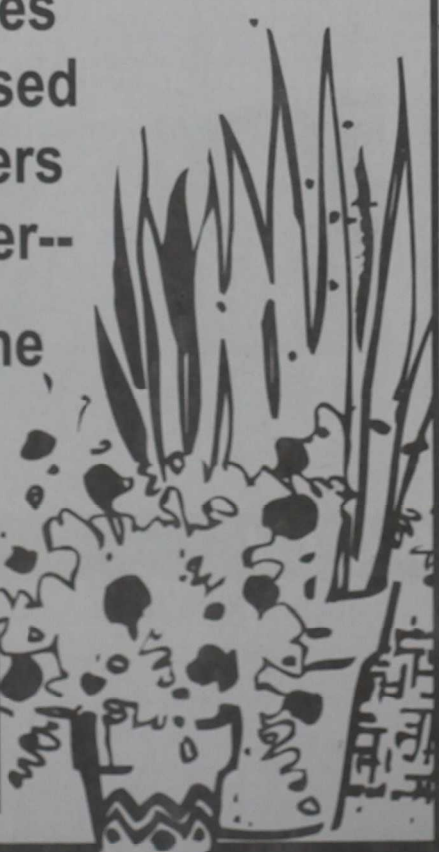
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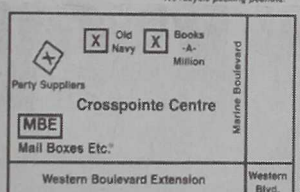


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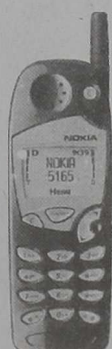
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Camp Lejeune's namesake — the legendary **LtGen John A. Lejeune** — was "bronzed" this past year, both in his home parish of New Roads, La. (shown here), and in a 10 November ceremony at the Holcomb/McHugh Traffic Circle. The Corps' beloved 13th Commandant will be similarly remembered with statue dedications at Quantico and New Orleans. **THE GLOBE** acknowledges and celebrates the visionary partnership of Louisiana philanthropist, former Marine Reserve **Cpl Patrick Taylor**, and Base Commanding General, **MajGen Ronald G. Richardson**, in bringing this fitting and lasting tribute to fruition.

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### Familiar faces in *Leatherneck*

Camp Lejeune Marines participating in the Unit Deployment Program in Iwama, Japan, and the Combined Arms Practical Exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif. are featured in the current issue of *Leatherneck*.

Valerie Martinez's writing focuses on 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion performing crest drills in the California desert. Larry G. Wilson, a scout with 2d LAR and Pfc Andrew D. Stevenson, a man with the unit, were a few of the Marines honing their skills during training.

Deployed Marines of 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, and Fox Company, 2d

Battalion, 6th Marines are featured field-testing the new utility uniforms. The Marines were issued prototypes uniforms in late January.

Sgt Duane T. Dailey, a Fox Co squad leader with Marine Combat Training Battalion, is featured for his heroic actions. Dailey was recently presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for catching a fragmentation grenade in midair after a student lost control and dropped it.

Another unit featured in the "We - the Marines" section is the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, honored by the citizens of Savannah, Ga., when the city named January 18 "24th MEU Day."



### LEARNING from 1B

didn't rub off on Gedrah until he entered adulthood. "When I was younger, I just went to school to go to school," he said. "Now it is something I want to do. I'm studying a subject that interests me and I want to be the best at it."

As a young adult, Gedzezh wanted to study electrical engineering, but due to limited facilities and restricted enrollment in Chumani universities, he was forced to enroll in agriculture.

"Geology pays good money but there are health hazards working in the mines," Gedrah said. "My heart wasn't into it. I was set on electrical engineering."

In 1995, during his third year of studies at the University of Ghana, Godziah was selected to represent Ghanaian students at a youth conference in Buffalo, NY as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations.

Following the conference, he visited an American friend in Philadelphia and decided to stay in the City of Brotherly Love. He worked for a janitorial service and spent two years writing to American colleges and universities for information about tuition and admissions.

The responses were discouraging. Gedraah was having difficulty finding a university or college that he could afford to attend since higher education costs much more for non-U.S. citizens. Just when he thought he wouldn't be able to pay for a college education in the United States, he learned about military educational benefits.

Within a week of talking to a Marine recruiter, Gedzah was on his way to Basic Training at Parris Island.

Shortly after arriving at his first duty station in Okinawa, he began his college education with the University of Maryland, Asia Division. When he settled into his next duty station at MCAS New River, Gedzah transferred to Coastal.

Dressed in cammies and standing in formation, Gedrah blends in with his battalion. Off-duty he is easier to pick out. Walking the hallways at Coastal, he looks more Ghanaian than American in his aghada, a ceremonial blue taffeta pant and shirt outfit, with an elaborate gold and white pattern stitched around the collar and down the front of the shirt.

When he first came to the United States, Gedraz didn't think he would pursue staying so he didn't pack a lot of clothes. In October 2000, he returned to Ghana and was able to retrieve some more clothing, including agbadas, which remind him of home.

Godziah had hoped that by the time he was 24 he would have his college degree and be working as an engineer. Although he is 10 years off that target, he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that each day he is gaining on his dream.

"Education will get me where I need to go, then it's up to me to prove my worth," he said. "It's the icing on the cake."

"It took education to bring me to the United Nations' Youth Conference in 1995 and without education, I would not have been able to communicate with all the good people I come across every day in this country," he said. "I speak four other Ghanaian local languages, none of which would have meant a thing to all the people reading this story today."

**Capt Antonio Velasquez**, who is the supply officer-in-charge for MAG 29 and Gedzah's supervisor added, "Going to school is helping Corporal Gedzah develop his dreams for a better life. He has quite a work load, yet he is still able to maintain his academic standing. Someone like Gedzah, who is developing to become a better person or citizen, reflects positively on the Marine Corps."

LOVE from 1B

and Training) personnel in attendance. They all came with good, corrective concerns and wanted to ensure the ILC process stays focused on the operating forces."

The initiative, implemented two years ago, is currently in the "proof of concept" phase.

"FSSG is going to be the first organization to use the ILC initiative; we did not want to implement a process without first testing it," Love said.

"We are at a significant history. Just as when the era of industrialization was over and we phased out the faithful horse, or when we moved away from manual systems to computers — there were visionaries who saw nothing wrong with the old manual typewriter, but we moved away from our comfort zone, what we were successful at, what we could be more comfortable with. Love concluded.

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# RSU supports reservists, components

Story and photos by  
Cpl Valerie A. Martinez  
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It is a key player in support of reservists nationwide, yet virtually unknown to many Marines and sailors here.

"It is the Reserve Support Unit, and RSU personnel provide support to reservists in all service components — in particular, units from Marine Forces Reserve."

The unit was first organized as the Reserve Training Battalion here in 1950, and though the name has changed. However, its responsibilities remain the same.

"The basic mission of RSU is to support and guide all branches of incoming reserve units from all over the United States, to include Canada and overseas, for their drill weekend," said SSgt Dawn L. Dalton, RSU assistant log chief. "We support the mission of the Marine Corps to help make sure these units are mission-capable, trained and are ready to go to combat with their active counterparts."

RSU provides units with everything needed to complete their training — messing, billeting, ammunition, supply, weapons, storage and safety support, added Dalton of Dundee, Ohio.

In addition to supporting numerous reserve units, RSU acts as the nucleus of the Mobilization Support Battalion, which is responsible for processing and training of part-time Marines assigned here.

Maintaining readiness of reserve Marines is accomplished through regular participation

in mobilization exercises, like the one conducted here recently — the Mobilization Processing Center Exercise (MPCEX-01).

"The objectives were to measure the readiness of the IRR (Individual Ready Reservists) and to test the skills and proficiency of the Marines and sailors working in the MPC," said Maj Darren E. Poesel, RSU plans officer.

Sixty-seven IRR Marines participated in the daylong exercise, which included informative briefs from the Veterans Administration, American Red Cross and prior-service recruiters.

"All Marines involved live within a radius of 175 miles around Camp Lejeune," said Dalton. "During an actual mobilization, Marines would report from across the nation."

The processing center conducted thorough record book screenings and updates, and identification card and dog tag issues during the exercise.

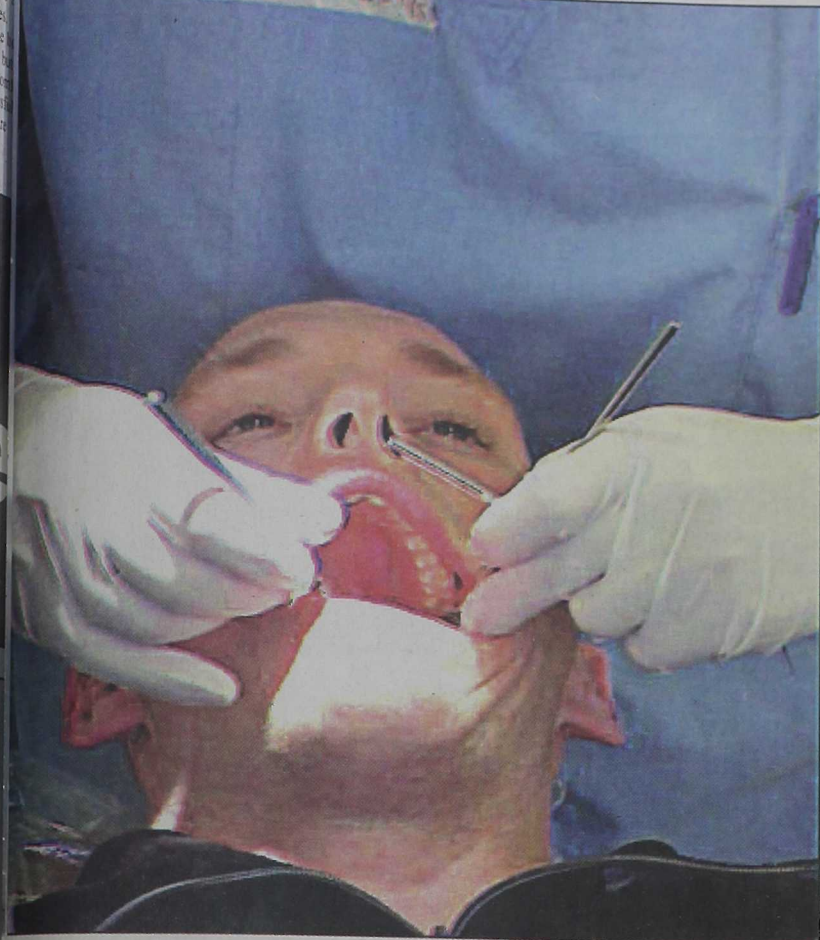
Poesel added Naval and medical personnel screened medical and dental records, and all participants received annual dental exams.

"The majority of IRR and retired Marines recalled would need some dental and medical attention to make them deployable. Actually going through steps to simulate what would occur is an important training tool — and having some of the actual Marines who would be recalled during mobilization adds depth and realism to the exercise," said Col. Michael J. Hobbs, commanding officer of RSU.

In addition to providing assistance to units during training exercises, RSU supported various operations.

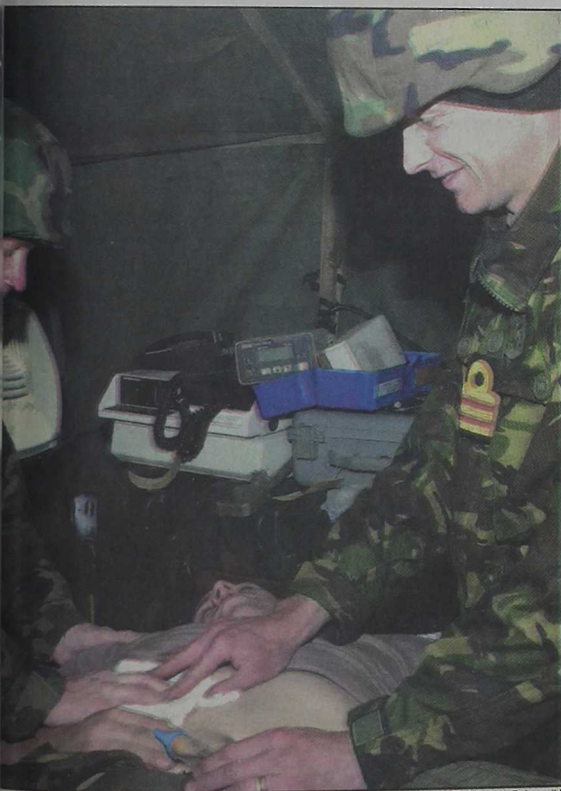


The Reserve Support Unit supports Individual Ready Reserve Marines.



RSU's recent MPCEX-01, 67 individual ready reservists received annual dental exams.

## Medical Battalion Corpsmen deploy to Standing Zone Dove



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

avy Cmdr David J. Hall of Lympstone, U.K., and Petty Officer 1st Class McGee of Okolona, Miss., prepare to insert a chest tube into a role play the exercise.

Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Corpsmen from 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group deployed to Standing Zone Dove recently for Augmentation Personnel

ling to Head Medical Chief Trianoski, the MAPEX was a battle exercise where the unit, MAPs from other naval hospitals and the country, set up a surgery with two shock trauma practiced mass casualty drills in the field.

planning process started in when the battalion coordinat-

ed with the corpsmen of different naval hospitals who would augment the company during a real operation.

Role-players simulated several injuries and illnesses from battle fatigue to sucking chest wounds.

After arriving, the wounded were triaged according to the severity of their wounds and their needs.

Corpsmen then simulated administering X-rays, operating on victims and giving aid to shock victims.

According to Trianoski, "The company was set up to keep wounded Marines no longer than 72 hours before being sent back to their unit or evacuate them to a fleet hospital for additional aid."

"Our mission was to get the Marines back up to the front so they can continue their mission," he concluded.

## Volunteer Patchwork



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

Scattered among the patches of a colorful quilt are various pins honoring the American Red Cross. The owner, Shar Damkieri of Oakland, Calif., assistant station manager of the Camp Lejeune American Red Cross, displayed her quilt during the annual volunteer recognition awards ceremony and luncheon at the Officers' Club recently. The American Red Cross, a fixture at Lejeune since 1942, had a total of 246 volunteers in 2000 who contributed more than 19,200 hours.

**Stay  
Marine!**

For more information, contact your unit career planner



# CCU Wrath of disciplinary unit reaches all services

Story and photos by  
Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Leatherneck, Seabee, Airman, Soldier and Coastie together at last.

Imagine the surprise of a young Coast Guardsman when his commanding officer said "Marine Corps Correctional Custody Unit." That's exactly what's happening up and down the East Coast to some service members, not only Coast Guardsmen.

All five branches of the military currently have an awardee (person serving a sentence) at CCU for the first time since the facility was established here in 1985.

The unit provides commanding officers an alternate method of discipline for first-term service members E-3 and below without resorting to a court-martial conviction, according to MSgt Brent W. Piel, staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge, Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

A service member who has committed a minor offense such as short term unauthorized absence, fighting, bouncing checks or disobedience is considered a candidate for CCU, stated Piel of Red Bud, Ill.

The program works, said CWO Michael R. Swinton CCU's commanding officer.

"The Air Force talked with the Navy about our program, they decided to give us a try," said Swinton. "It's all been word-of-mouth. We have had people from all the services arriving from Puerto Rico, Delaware, Maine and California."

Since the unit is so diverse now, changes are being made from Marine Corps customs and courtesies to military customs and courtesies. CCU is receiving books from other services to rewrite classes that benefit all the awardees.

"Before I came here, I was told to write up something about CCU for my unit. They are going to put a package together for awardees so it's not such a culture shock coming here," said an Air Force awardee from the 436th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Another Airman awardee from Dover with 436th Aircraft Generation Squadron added, "It's like night and day. They took me from the world the Air Force trained me in and put me in a completely different way of life, the Marine Corps' world. I don't know their rank structure or the way they drill. Everyone here is talking about 'one shot, one kill!' We only touch a weapon for a few hours in the Air Force."

Out of approximately 58 awardees, 27 are not Marines, and they are all treated the same, according to Piel. "They're not busting (sic) rocks as a punishment. They're busting rocks to work as a team, to get the job done. There is a lot of misconception about the other services. With the diversity of people here right now, they are learning from each other. It develops a better understanding of the other services."

"I've learned a lot about other branches of the service since I got here," said an Army awardee from 1st Bn., 222nd Aviation Regiment, Fort Eustis, Va. "They do differ a lot, but not in many ways once you get here. Anyway, all the services enforce discipline."

The awardees must quickly learn Marine Corps ways upon arrival, but according to the Coast Guardsman, here from Medium Endurance Cutter 616, USCGC *Diligence*, remember-



CCU Watch Stander, LCpl Matthew F. Reece of Springville, Ala., corrects an Army awardee for not obeying previous instructions.

ing ditties, which are used for everyday activities, is the hardest thing. For others, it's the little things.

"It's losing those tiny luxuries you don't think about that are taken away I miss the most," said a local scout sniper Marine.

Commanders don't send their troops here to play with the other services though. They send them here, because they see positive results from most of the service members who complete the program, according to Piel.

CCU has played a key role in his squadron by helping to lend motivation to those who attend, according to LtCol Edwin B. Cassidy, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

"I know also that the threat of CCU has an impact on helping me keep some of my Marines in line," he said.

"Out of approximately 41 Marines I have sent to CCU in the past 20 months, eight

had NIP (nonjudicial punishment) again or were administratively separated.

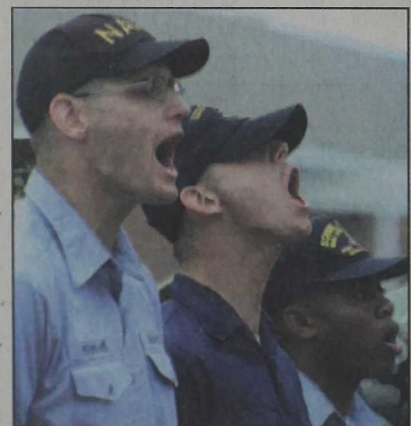
Of the 23 remaining, three of them were meritoriously promoted to private first class or lance corporal, one went to a meritorious corporal board and the rest are making a positive impact now," said Cassidy from San Bernardino, Calif.

"I know I will take back a lot of discipline and motivation," the Army awardee said. "I wasn't the most locked-on Soldier back at my unit, but being here makes me re-think the things I am doing with my life."

"As long as CCU makes such an impact on service members, 'CCU motivates me, motivates you, err!' will continue to echo in the wind aboard Camp Lejeune," Piel concluded.



The "intimidating" rock welcomes awardees to CCU.



Awardees shout 'CCU motivates me, motivates you, err!'



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CWO Michael R. Sheppard  
Commanding Officer  
Correctional Custody Unit

Senior watch stander CWO Michael R. Sheppard demonstrates the kind of teamwork and effort required in the CCU program.

Awardees learn firsthand that teamwork is as important as the physical effort and forth over their heads during drills.







# Carolina Living

The military  
wages war  
against the  
spread of Foot  
and Mouth  
disease.  
See 2C



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The tranquil waterfront appeals to boaters and landlubbers alike.

## Beaufort- by-the-sea



Cyndi Brown

### Postcards from the edge Walk through history

### Testing: one, two, three Music Fest tuning up



Cyndi Brown

Burying Ground includes tombstones  
back to Beaufort's earliest days.

Brown  
Living Editor

Beaufort is the kind of town where you simply  
slow down. It might be because the post-  
limit rarely hits 35. More likely, it's the  
inducing combination of the rhythmic lap-

ping of the shoreline, the breeze off of Taylor's  
Creek and the tree-lined, shaded streets that lull  
visitors into succumbing to the charms of this  
picturesque town.

Scratch below the tranquil surface, however,  
and you'll find a town laden with history. Beaufort,  
the third oldest city in North Carolina behind Bath  
and New Bern, was founded as a seaport in 1709.  
Now, as then, the sea beckons, drawing tourists  
year-round to the waterfront community.

Many activities take place on or around the  
water. There is boating, of course, as the waters  
are filled with power and sailboats from around  
the world. Kayaking tours are a great way to get  
a feel for the area. And fishing is always a  
favorite - the commercial fishing industry is also  
well represented by the menhaden fishing fleet  
that seems to always lurk just up Taylor's Creek.

Even the land activities draw inspiration from  
the setting.

See **BEAUFORT/3C**

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

If you are a self-described music fanatic with  
an unquenchable appreciation of all forms of  
musical genres, then Beaufort is where you need  
to be the last weekend of April. The historic  
waterfront streets of beautiful Beaufort-by-the-  
Sea are beginning to pulse in anticipation of the  
13th annual Beaufort Music Festival, to be held  
April 27 through 29 along the Crystal Coast.

During the free, three-day festival, 33 musi-  
cal groups will perform on six different stages.  
This year's line-up promises to deliver an excit-  
ing, eclectic variety, including jazz fusion, folk,  
barbershop, Cajun zydeco, ska, big band, blue-  
grass, reggae, brass, acoustic, rock, mariachi,  
Celtic, Latin steel, old-time fiddle and country  
and gospel.

And of the mix, three bands in particular stand  
out as must-sees.

The Mike Corrado Band (MCB) blends pop,



Courtesy Photo

Panyélo will perform at Beaufort's Music Festival.

rock, jazz and funk with soulful ballads, creating  
a sound and show all their own. Formed in 1996  
by the band's namesake, MCB's popularity contin-  
ues to expand in popularity as their demand  
increases along the east coast. MCB songs have  
been featured on MTV's *Road Rules*, *Semester at*

See **MUSIC/3C**

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Freedom Song

*Freedom Song* is an anthology of African-  
American music and history. The performance is  
prised of a collage of vignettes designed to  
both entertaining and educational.  
Theater IV, the second largest theater for  
audiences in the U.S., will present  
*Freedom Song* Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at  
West High School Auditorium. Admission  
at the door.

### Cancer Survivors

In honor of the battle against cancer, the  
American Cancer Society invites cancer survivors  
to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life, Friday  
at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.  
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.

### Spring Choral Concert

The Crystal Coast Choral Society presents  
"The Spring Concert of Great Singing," April 28  
at 7:30 p.m. at the Sneads Ferry United Methodist  
Church. Performances include music by **Mozart**  
and **Schubert**, folk songs, sea shanties and the  
contemporary music of **Bill Douglas**.  
Admission is free, and child care is available.  
For more information call **Finley Woolston** at  
324-6864 or **Marilyn Zmoda** at (252) 247-5929.

### Walk for Life

The Coastal Pregnancy Care Center, a United  
Way and Combined Federal Campaign recipient,  
will host Walk for Life April 28 at Fort Macon  
Beach Park to raise money for the center, which  
offers free pregnancy testing, maternity clothes,  
baby furniture and clothes. Registration begins at  
8 a.m. For more information, call 938-7000 or  
(252) 247-2273. There will be refreshments and  
prizes for the walker raising the most in pledges.

Cmdr Henrey Hensley runs a café for new millennium / 5C



# Grass is greener on LCTV-10



Stay tuned to the Navy Bureau of Medicine's video on Foot and Mouth disease.

Lush greens, water and lots of fun are what *Lejeune Happenings* hostesses Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman broadcast this week. The Club House, located at Paradise Point Golf Course, is one of the many attractions on base and the perfect setting for *Lejeune Happenings*.

Also during this week's episode, catch musical entertainer **GySgt Richard Small** as he grooves to the *Spirit of Détente*. Then, take a glimpse into the future with retired **MajGen Ray L. Smith**, "the man with the plan" for the Museum of the Carolinas, that gives us insight into potential new sites for the museum. Also, take some time to think about what **Tanya Johnson**, MCCS Prevention and Education, has to say about taking a

stand against child abuse. Finally, Lejeune is proud to have a future star in its midst. **Kaitlyn Hevner**, LHS student, and **Doug Ernie**, Lejeune varsity basketball coach, talk about what it takes to be wanted by all of the major universities in the country.

Don't forget, you can tune in to FOX 8 every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. to catch the latest events on *Lejeune Happenings*.

This week on *Camp Lejeune Today*, see the 2d Marine Division Band as they perform for the Wilmington Waves Professional Baseball Team opener.

Also, catch **MajGen Robert Blackman**, 2d Marine Division commanding general, throwing the Waves' first pitch of the season. Then, see the employment options available on or around Base at the Job Fair special, hosted by correspondent **Heidi Eggerling**.

The Marines of 2/2 recently completed a training exercise with the Italians, and 1stLt **Stephen Campbell**, Cpl **Justin Erickson** and Cpl **Joseph Trenkamp** offers insight to the training

conducted. Training is high on the list of priorities for those attending the corporals course as **GySgt Herbert P. Hilt**, director, Corporals Leadership Course, tells us. After all that training, Marines and Sailors like to have fun. Tune in to see what downtown Jacksonville has to offer. **Bosie Jones**, executive director of B.O.L.D., talks about "Downtown Alive," an event held every Friday in May, September and October. It's all on *Camp Lejeune Today*, every day at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Watch LCTV-10 at 8 p.m. to see what **LtCol Anthony Fazio** is whipping up for this week's episode of *Cooking With Tony*. Food, fun and cooking lessons are in store for you every week! Will it be a s a g n a? Jambalaya? Sweet eggs? Well, the answer is none of the above — it's pepper steak like

no other.

Start your day with *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m., Monday through Friday. Listen to the harmony of some of the top gospel artists.

*Joyful Noise* airs twice Sunday at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

If you want to get away for fun and adventure, watch *Liberty Call* at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Whether you like nature or water sports, this week we have something in store for you. We take you north to white water raft the magnificent New River Gorge and head south for a good time at Short Stay Recreational Facility.

The "fighting Irish" have made their way to LCTV-10! This week we take a look at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Oklahoma. *College Review* is definitely a show you don't want to miss, especially if you or your children are interested in furthering your education. *College Review* airs daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bringing life and excitement to the mentally and physically handicapped is something that is close to the hearts of **Capt Joe Cappar**, II MEF chaplain, and his wife **Linda**. Watch *Onslow Today* to hear how the Cappar's are involved in Miracle



Watch LCTV-10 program "out in town" with **Tina Cable's Channel 10** on Wednesdays from 7 and FOX 8 Saturday at a.m. Aboard **Camp Lejeune MCAS New River**, viewers continue to catch the command cable operation Channels 10, 77 and 79.

Meadows, a therapeutic horse riding center for the mentally physically handicapped.

If Foot and Mouth disease has concerned, tune in to the Navy Bureau of Medicine's video regarding the disease at 10 a.m. this week.

At 9 a.m., in our Financial Fitness segment, you will learn how to avoid the financial pitfalls that others have fallen prey to.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1972 for suggestions, or if you would like to appear as a correspondent or host for LCTV-10.

*LCTV-10* is a video version of the television section of the *Consolidated Public Affairs* Office.



GySgt Herbert P. Hilt talks about how Marines can benefit from attending the leadership course.

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	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today
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
2 PM	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
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
6:30 PM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
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.

## Pitt, Roberts make a run for the border

*The Mexican* (R) is just one of the new movies now playing on Base.

*The Mexican* is an action-adventure and romantic comedy rolled all 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*, *Flight Club*) stars as Jerry Welbach, a tense 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 who is 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.

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



Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts are part of a classic love triangle — boy, girl and the mob.

### From the Front Row

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HUNEYCUTT



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 the 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., and is based on an original design from the Museum of History in Mexico, as well as on 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.

### ALONG CAME A SPIDER

If you can't wait 'til it hits Base, *Along Came a Spider* (R) is playing in Jacksonville.

*Along Came a Spider* (R) is a prequel to the successful 1997 thriller, *Kiss the Girls*. It was adapted from **James Patterson's** highly acclaimed, first novel in the Alex Cross series,

from which *Kiss the Girls* was also adapted.

In *Along Came a Spider*, Washington homicide detective Dr. Alex Cross investigates the kidnapping of two children from an exclusive school by a schizophrenic psychopath.

**Morgan Freeman** (*Driving Miss Daisy*, *The Shawshank Redemption*) reprises his role as Dr. Cross, the police detective and psychologist who is through playing mind games with criminals. That is until methodical predator Gary Soneji played by **Michael Wincott** (*The Crow*, *Romeo is Bleeding*) commits a daring kidnapping, luring Cross into the case.

Soneji is not out for ransom; he wants something much bigger — a place in the history books. His every move is planned with the precision of a spider spinning his web, and Cross and Secret Service agent Jeze Flannigan, played by **Monica Potter** (*Patch Adams*), are in a race against time to stop him.

Costarring in this psychological suspense thriller are **Penelope Ann Miller** (*Kindergarten Cop*) as Lauren Rose, **Michael Moriarty** (TV's *Law and Order*) as Senator Hank Rose and **Mika Boorem** (*Patriot*) as Megan Rose.

*Along Came a Spider* is directed by **Lee Tamahori** (*Mulholland Falls*, *The Edge*), with background music provided by award-winner **Jerry Goldsmith**.

### Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Marine Corps Musicians' Association Reunion Concert 7 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Friday	Saturday
See Spot Run PG 7 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
The Mexican R 9:45 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Saturday	Sunday
See Spot Run PG 2 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Traffic R 7 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
The Mexican R 9:45 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Sunday	Monday
See Spot Run PG 2 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Traffic R 7 p.m.	Recess 3000 Miles
Monday	Tuesday
Production Rehearsal — no movie	Production Rehearsal — no movie
Tuesday	Wednesday
Production Rehearsal — no movie	Production Rehearsal — no movie
Wednesday	Thursday
Production Rehearsal — no movie	Production Rehearsal — no movie

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### New River

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No shows Tuesday and Thursday

No admission

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

**See Spot Run:** **David Arquette**, **Michael Clarke Duncan**. This mail carrier is a ready commando, until a crime-fighting super dog who has escaped from a protection program takes refuge in his mail truck. The wildly comic adventure as some local mobsters and the dog's FBI owner follow in hot pursuit. Rated PG.

**Traffic:** **Michael Douglas**, **Catherine Zeta-Jones**. The high-stakes, high-stakes of the drug trade as seen through interrelated stories: a pair of DEA agents undercover; an arrested drug baron learning how his wife takes over the business; US President's new drug czar dealing with his drug-addicted teenage son; a Mexican policeman finding himself caught in a web of corruption. Rated R for pervasive drug content, strong language, violence and some sexuality.

**Recess: School's Out:** **Andy Lawrence**, **Rickie D'Shon Collins**. The school is finally over and TJ is looking forward to a fun-filled summer. Boredom is his enemy until he uncovers a scheme headed up by the former principal who plots to laser to alter the weather and eliminate summer vacation altogether by creating a permanent winter. TJ calls in his friends for help in stopping the madman's summer vacation! Rated G.

**3000 Miles to Graceland:** **Kevin Costner**, **Kurt Russell**. Posing as Elvin and Elvira, a gang of ex-cons carries out a carefully planned Las Vegas casino robbery with near perfection. But, the body count is high, the casino in ruins and the gang among the five thieves leads to betrayal, chaos and greed. Rated R for violence, sexuality and language.



## Elementary pupil calls on Marines

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

state — which he will display and report on to his class.

"I am hoping some of your readers could send me a postcard from your state," said Snow in a recent letter. "It would be great if someone will take the time to write a short note on the postcard telling me something interesting or special about your state."

Come on, Devil Dogs, and show this boy the power of the Marines. Items can be sent to Paul Snow, Coronado Beach Elementary School, 3550 Michigan Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169.

Even kids know that when they need help, they can turn to the Marines.

Paul Snow, an intermediate student at Coronado Beach Elementary School in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has adopted North Carolina as a class project and is seeking information about the state.

He hopes to receive postcards, maps, brochures — anything to give him an insider's perspective on the

### BEAUFORT from 1C

The Maritime Museum is a must-see. It houses a collection of artifacts and exhibits that allow visitors to discover aquatic plant and animal life, see how watermen made their living and learn the history of the U.S. Lifesaving Service and historic lighthouses. Special programs throughout the year draw their inspiration from the coast and include excursions to barrier island beaches, maritime forests, salt marshes and tidal flats. The museum also boasts the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center where students and craftsmen build wooden boats while welcoming visitors to take a peak at their works-in-progress.

For the strictly-landlubber, sightseeing, shopping and dining are popular pastimes.

Many of the homes, shops and other buildings lining Beaufort's streets date to the late 18th and early 19th centuries, with each step taking you further back in time. The Beaufort Historic Site offers tours of its restored dwellings led by docents in period dress. A vintage English double-decker bus tour offers a lively way to take in the legends and tall tales of the city's historic heritage. Or casual strollers can set their own pace and decide their own route with the help of brochures provided by the Beaufort Historical Association.

The boardwalk lining Front Street is host to an array of unique boutiques and galleries — a selection

of nautical gifts, books, navigational charts, ceramics and art can be found on virtually every street. The Old Beaufort Shop, operated by the Historical Association, offers one-of-a-kind gifts and hand-crafts.

Dining options rival shopping not just in number, but also in quality. The most popular spots include Clawson's 1905 Restaurant & Pub, the Royal James Café, Beaufort Grocery Company and any restaurant on the water.

Beaufort has plenty to offer the day visitor, but for those who want to extend their stay, bed and breakfast accommodations are the way to go. All are housed in historic homes and the owners and operators are a great resource for learning where to go and what to do. The Cedars on Front Street overlooks the harbor and is a popular spot for weddings and receptions. The Davis House boasts wonderfully comfortable pub apartments. And the Cartaret County Home, host to "bad food, lumpy beds, grumpy hosts, nasty cat and really spoiled dog," welcomes children and pets.

An hour's drive north of Camp Lejeune, Beaufort is much further — centuries away — from the everyday.

For more information, visit Beaufort's Web site at [www.historicbeaufort.com](http://www.historicbeaufort.com).

## Library pulls 'monkeyshines'

Jean Sybrant  
GLOBE Contributor

### Library Hours

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:  
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:  
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

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

the 2001 season of *Dawson's Creek*. The Corrado Band ([www.mikecorrado.com](http://www.mikecorrado.com)) will perform in Beaufort at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Waterfront.

Truth & Rights One Love Reggae, one of the most in-demand sounds will perform on the waterfront at 8 p.m. April 28. Bandleader Terrance aka Psyche Wanzandae, plays the harmonica, midi horn, saxophone, guitar and keyboards and has performed with Bob and Ziggy Marley. Formed in the Truth & Rights One Love Reggae, promises a jammin' time, much like its performances at the Bob Marley in Charlotte and the Triad Reggae

Sunplash Festival in Jamestown, N.C. Panyelo is a newly-formed group of professional musicians from all over the southeast, half of whom were former members of Panama Steel, the recent premiere steel drum band of North Carolina.

A steel drum, an instrument from Trinidad made out of a 55-gallon oil barrel, will be accompanied by a Latin percussionist, a bass player and a drummer. Blended with lead vocals and backup harmony, this chemistry is sure to make Panyelo one band not to be missed. They play April 29 at 3 p.m. on the Beaufort waterfront.

For more information, visit the Beaufort Music Festival Web site at [www.beaufortmusicfestival.com](http://www.beaufortmusicfestival.com) or call (252) 728-6894.

## Beaufort Music Festival performance schedule

Musical Group	Stage
<b>April 27</b>	
Los Viageros	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Official Opening	Main Stage #2
Southernaires	NC Maritime Museum
New Swoon Echometer	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Second Time Around	Main Stage #1
Twirl	Main Stage #2
Mike Corrado Band	Main Stage #1
<b>April 28</b>	
Donna Cummins	Main Stage #2
Morehead City Brass Consortium	Maritime Museum Auditorium
Comfy Chair	Main Stage #1
Adli Pate	Orange & Front Street Stage
Kids Area	Historic Site
Rick Brockner & Jan Johansson	Main Stage #2
Sandi Power	Backstreet Pub Patio
Loose Cannons	Main Stage #1
Bill & Libby Hicks	Maritime Museum Auditorium
Dave Robert	Orange & Front Street Stage
The Relics	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Truth & Light One Love Reggae Band	Main Stage #1
G Wiz	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Brendan Lake	Orange & Front Street Stage
Suspicious White Males	Main Stage #2
Tombstone Daddy's	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Armand & Bluesology	Main Stage #1
Everyday's Monday	Main Stage #2
Mel Melton & the Wicked Mojos	Main Stage #1
<b>April 29</b>	
Kitty West	Main Stage #2
Joyful Ringers	Maritime Museum Auditorium
Lula's Birthmark	Main Stage #1
The Funatics	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Runner	Main Stage #2
Southern Gentlemen	Maritime Museum Auditorium
The Bogue Sounds	Backstreet Pub Patio Stage
Panyelo	Main Stage #1
Gospel Choir	Maritime Museum Auditorium

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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAILY MASSES

Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.  
St. New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
Transportation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.  
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.  
at Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

### WEEKDAY MASSES

River Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.  
St. Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.

### SUNDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY MASSES

Capt Christmas and New Year's 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### CONFIRMATIONS

Day at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.  
appointment, call chaplain 451-3210

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

South Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
Religious 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 5:30 p.m.  
(Bible Study)  
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.  
(Wednesday)  
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  
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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service  
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# Community Briefs

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### 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 Cmdr Henry Hensley at 451-5711.

### Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night service at 6 p.m.

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### Chaplain Vinson Remembered

Cmdr James E. Vinson, who served as chaplain with the 8th Marines before transferring to New River, died April 4 of cardiac arrest. Hailed as an ambassador to area churches and schools, he had also served with the Seabees, aboard *USS Milwaukee* and at Quantico.

The Navy Federal Credit Union is receiving donations for a tax-deductible trust fund set up for Chaplain Vinson's children. Complete information and a copy of the commander's biography can be viewed at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil).

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For Life is the American Cancer Society's unique community event that brings together volunteers to raise money for the fight against cancer. Teams raise money in advance and then gather for a 24-hour celebration of life and a memorial to those who lost this fight.

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For more information or to register your team, contact Raymond Applewhite, chair, at 353-9810 or 450-4463; Josh Mahon, team captain, at 937-4868 or 450-6252; or Carol Jamison, publicity chair, at 455-0417 or 545-4700. Or visit our Web site at [relay-for-life-onslow-nc-acs.webtwists.com/](http://relay-for-life-onslow-nc-acs.webtwists.com/).

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# The most difficult path

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had a dreadful prisoner of war (POW/MIA) during the Vietnam War. This book is a thorough book on the subject in detail starting with the revised Geneva Convention agreement signed on 12/1949. It is a thorough book on the issue and well worth reading for a historical perspective it delivers. On E. Davis joined the 1st Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) after World War II and was a part of that organization until his death in 1996. He is the author of the volume *The Organizational History of the Joint Chiefs of Staff*.

happened regarding POWs in Vietnam was not new to the United States. The North Koreans during the conflict were just as cruel as the Vietnamese. They both disrespected the Geneva Convention and did those captured as prisoners. Davis writes

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continually begged the North ese to accept the Geneva on. The enemy saw this behavior ess and acted accordingly. As the peace process would show, the sage the North Vietnamese under- s brute force. example, when the North ese were threatening to try cap- americans as war criminals the

Commander in Chief, Pacific (CincPac), Adm U.S. Grant Sharp, recommended strong action be considered. Davis writes, "CincPac thought his superiors should consider the destruction of government buildings in Hanoi, devastation of North Vietnamese port facilities, and mining of Haiphong waters - all actions forbidden him under the existing U.S. Strategy of graduated response."

For the record, McNamara's graduated response strategy was tragic because it benefited the enemy. Former JCS chairman Adm Thomas H. Moorer said this to me recently: "No professional military man would have ever conducted a war this way."

We did nothing when the Viet Cong executed three captured Americans in 1965. Davis writes, "The military made further recommendations for strong action after the Viet Cong executed three captured Americans later in 1965; but again JCS proposals gained little more than acceptance in principle, even though by then the U.S. was engaged both in ground combat in the South and an air campaign against North Vietnam."

I found it interesting that the North Vietnamese knew more about the U.S. Constitution than Congress or the President. When the Swiss Government asked the North Vietnamese why they rejected neutral inspection of POW facilities, they received this

reply: "Since there had been no declaration of war, the North Vietnamese did not regard the pilots as prisoners of war."

At one point Averell Harriman, representing the State Department, became the "single voice" on POW matters. The Harriman approach was diplomatic and low-key. The question to ask is why was this strategy selected?

In contrast to the Johnson

Administration, the new Secretary of Defense under Nixon, Melvin R. Laird, inaugurated the "Go Public" campaign May 19, 1969. I suspect that Laird, who prided himself on being a professional politician, knew that Johnson was up to no good by establishing his policy of keeping the POW issue quiet. Laird was aware of Johnson's concern that if the truth on POWs got out it could unsettle Congress and thereby risk passage of LBJ's Great Society programs.

The Paris peace talks began in May 1968. The goal of the U.S. Government was to make the compromises necessary to end the war and to have our prisoners returned, along with getting specific information on our MIA.

The North Vietnamese knew that because of the domestic turmoil in the United States, time was on their side. They added to their negotiating strength by making no distinction between the conference table and the battlefield. They were more than willing to use the POWs to get what they wanted from the American negotiators. They saw compassion as weakness.

This book contains an extensive discussion of how the Code of Conduct should be interpreted. Davis writes this regarding the Marine Corps viewpoint, "The Marine Corps for instance preferred to stress the broad inspirational statements in Article I, II, and VI of the Code of Conduct in training designed to instill fighting spirit and unit pride and to foster 'a Marine's inherent distaste and contempt for ever becoming a prisoner of war.'"

At a press conference September 2, 1969, one of the few American POWs who had been returned, Navy Lt Robert F. Frishman said this about POW treatment: "I don't think solitary confinement, forced statements, living in a cage for three years, being put in straps, not being allowed to sleep or eat, removal of finger nails, being hung from a ceiling. . . or not allowed an exchange of mail to prisoners of war are humane. . . I feel it is time people are aware of the facts."

Later, when all the prisoners were returned, Jane Fonda said our prisoners were not badly treated. Davis

writes: "Fonda charged that the men who said they had been tortured were 'hypocrites and liars.'"

It took courage for Nixon, Laird and the JCS to approve the attempt to free our POWs deep in enemy territory. How unfortunate that the prisoners at Son Tay had been moved shortly before our forces arrived. Fortunately, there was an important benefit that Mr. Davis explains this way: "The Son Tay raid led to the greatest increase in morale and improvement in well-being experienced during their entire imprisonment."

We kept trying to exchange prisoners with the enemy. The North directed their people never to accept repatriation. At one point we tried to exchange injured prisoners with the North. We identified 660 enemy prisoners eligible for repatriation. Of this total only 13 agreed to go home. This was the North Vietnamese version of brute force.

This book contains lengthy coverage of the relationship between our government and the organizations that were formed by the wives of the POW/MIAs. Laird summarized the situation in a May 1971 memorandum to President Nixon. He wrote: "If the families should turn against the Administration on the POW/MIA issue, we believe that general support would also."

Future wars may be more like Vietnam and Somalia than World War II or Desert Storm. What this reality makes clear to our leaders is that our Nation must never get involved in military deployment without first understanding the degree of commitment it takes to win. The lessons of involvements such as Vietnam, Korea, Somalia and the Balkans must be kept current.

Finally, when things got stalled in Paris, particularly regarding our prisoners, we responded with the devastating December 1972 Christmas bombing. It brought the North Vietnamese back to the peace table quickly because they did understand brute force.

Unfortunately, it was too late for South Vietnam and for the contribution of our military who fought so bravely in this tragic war. Regarding the effectiveness of the bombing and the mining

## THE LONG ROAD HOME

U.S. Prisoner of War Policy and Planning in Southeast Asia

Vernon E. Davis



of the harbors, Nixon said that had it been done earlier, "I think we would have ended the war in Vietnam in 1969, rather than 1973. That was the biggest mistake as President."

He might have added that the war would have been won on our terms and given South Vietnam an opportunity to be free. Better yet, can anyone imagine what would have happened early in the war if LBJ had approved a strategy of persistent, massive bombing of the North, including supply routes, plus mining of the harbors?

All went well when the POWs came home. Davis describes the outcome as "flawless execution of the homecoming plan by the Department of Defense." But still there were people like journalist Steve Roberts writing: "The Nixon Administration has manipulated the nation's 'hunger for heroes' into a commercial for its own record, and the glorification of war itself." It's amazing to me that even in a time of joy for our country, Roberts could write something so vicious.

This is a textbook for high-level civilian and military leaders and for those military personnel who are involved in the training of troops.

Robert Previdi is a New York politician and frequent reviewer for the Gazette. Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

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*The Long Road Home: U.S. Prisoner of War Policy and Planning in Southeast Asia.* By Vernon E. Davis. Historical Office, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, DC, 2000, 613 pp., \$58.00 hardcover. (Member \$52.20)



## OUT & ABOUT

### Relay For Life

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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.

### 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, 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.

### Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are 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.

### 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.

### "Mustang Muster"

The Tarheel Mustang Muster will be held at the Hadnot Point "O" Club May 2 at 7 p.m. Items up for discussion include an update on class action lawsuits on behalf of Military retirees Health Care, reimbursement for Medicare payments and relief from future Medicare deductions, changes to chapter by-laws and election of chapter officers. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. All Marine Corps Mustangs and their spouses are invited to attend. For more information or to join, contact retired LtCol Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440.

### 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.

### Church of Christ

The Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) hosts worship services Sunday evenings at 5 and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you would like to attend, contact George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

### Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

### Foster Parents

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### Parents Supporting Parents

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mation, call Mary Prince at 451-3212 ext. 206.

### "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

The Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company presents the comedic musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!* April 27 through 29 at the Base Theater. Directed by Angela Faughnan, the cast reenacts several scenes that appear in Charles Schulz's comic strip, *Peanuts*. Show times are April 27 at 8 p.m., April 28 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Tickets are available at the door. This event is open to the public.

### Hot Latino Nights Anniversary

Hot Latino Night! Anniversary Celebration will be held May 5 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at French Creek Recreation Center. Admission is \$4. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of a dance contest. Dance contests will also be held Saturday, April 28; May 12, 19 and 26; and June 2 and 9.

### Party Country Style

The Central Area Recreation Center presents Party Country Style every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The public is invited to dance away the evening to a selection of favorite country tunes. The Central Area Recreation Center is located in Bldg. 62. For more information, call 451-1942.

### TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, latin dance and coupons. For information on available classes, call 451-2253.

### FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

### NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more information, call 347-3742.

### Swing Lessons

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

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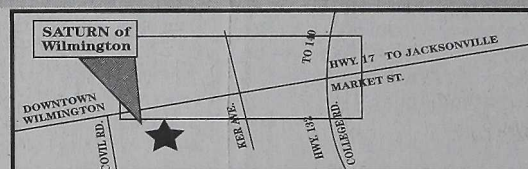
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## Take me out...



## to the ballgame



Story and Photos by  
Cpl Mike Vrabel  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Wilmington Waves opened their first homestand at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington's Brooks Field victoriously April 11, riding **Jose Rojas'** one-hit, seven-inning pitching performance to a 1-0 win.

Rojas struck out eight and **Candy Martinez**, the team's leading hitter, drove in the game's only run, sending **Shane Victorino** home from third on a sacrifice fly.

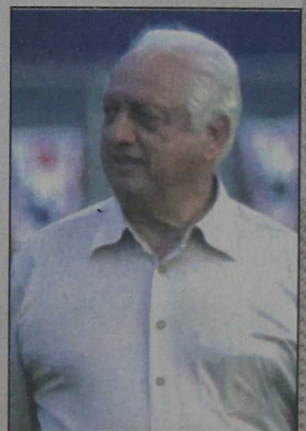
The game marked the Waves' first-ever appearance in their hometown. The team was welcomed by a sell-out crowd of 3,106, as

well as local and national celebrities.

2d Marine Division Commanding General **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.** took the mound next to Dodgers legend, **Tommy Lasorda**, to throw out one of several ceremonial first pitches.

The 2d Marine Division Band also performed a pre-game concert and the National Anthem, accompanied by a blue and red Marine CH-46 fly-over, which produce 'oohs' and 'ahhs' from the crowd.

The Waves, playing in their first season as the Los Angeles Dodgers' Class-A ball club, have won five of the season's first seven games, putting them on top of the South Atlantic League's Southern Division.



the Wilmington Waves and their opponents, the Capital City Mariners, honor the nation's colors prior to the first pitch.

ove, **MajGen Robert R. Blackman**, commanding general of 2d Marine Division, tosses out the "first pitch."

ive right, a Marine Corps CH-46 treated the Waves' fans to a ceremonial fly-over during the national anthem.

nt, **Crash**, the Wilmington Waves mascot, entertains the crowd prior to the team's initial home victory, as baseball legend **Tommy Lasorda** watches from the field.

### SPORT SHORTS

#### World's Largest Run

YMCA facilities across the nation will host a simultaneous World's Largest Run 5K in celebration of YMCA's 150th anniversary. Camp Lejeune will host the event for this year on June 2 at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial House. The event is open to the public and fees are \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered by May 18; \$5 for ages 6-12. There is no registration for children under five.

#### Softball Tournament

The annual HQ Support Bn, MCB, softball tournament is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m. The tournament will be held at **Harry Agganis** Ball Field and will feature a company competition and a double elimination tournament. Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams. The registration deadline is Monday, May 14. For more information, call at 451-5553.

#### Female Softball Team

MCCS is looking for female service members or female family members to form a Camp Lejeune softball league. Those interested should contact team organizers as soon as possible to form teams and set up a schedule. The season will begin mid-April and run through mid-summer depending on the number of teams available to play. For more information, call **Jim Medley** at 451-2061 or at 451-7056.

#### 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. The event is scheduled for June 18-27 and will be held in Devon County, Newton Abbot, England. Marines interested in competing should contact (New River) **Mr. Biedenbach** at 450-5845 or (Camp Lejeune) **Mike Marion** at 451-1799.

Former Marine Jim Brady brings team home / 4D



# Gone Fishin'



Local fishermen on Risely Pier at Onslow Beach, Camp Lejeune, patiently wait for a nibble, Saturday.

## Smith, McColl seek involvement in NBA

Once a Marine,  
always a Marine

JOHN  
GUNN



On a Monday afternoon, in front of a room at the Plaza Club crowded with reporters, city and state officials, and FedEx brass, the *Memphis Flyer* reported, Auto Zone founder J.R. "Pitt" Hyde made this announcement: "After 30 years of pursuing a professional franchise, first in the NFL, and now with the NBA, I am happy to report that two franchises have filed for Memphis as the NBA site."

The Vancouver Grizzlies and Charlotte Hornets submitted separate applications to the NBA board of governors naming Memphis, once the home of the ABA Memphis Tams, Pros and Sounds, as the city where they wanted to relocate. Both Memphis and Charlotte have potential Marine ties.

"What happens from this point is that the league will be establishing an expansion committee," Hyde said. "One, they will be evaluating all of our applications to assure themselves that Memphis qualifies in every respect as an NBA city. The second thing is that they will be evaluating the two franchises that have applied to Memphis and they will make a selection between those two."

### TEAM GETS FED-EX'D

FedEx Corp. had joined the effort to move the team to Memphis, and backers said they expect major state support for a downtown arena costing \$200-\$250 million, The Associated Press reported.

Marine Veteran Frederick W. Smith, who fought in Vietnam and founded FedEx in 1971, has been chairman, president and chief executive officer since January 1998 and held other leadership positions from 1971-98.

Hyde, leader of local corporate efforts to attract the team, said state officials have indicated a comparable level of support for a Memphis arena as was provided for the NFL Titans' stadium in Nashville.

T. Michael Glenn, a FedEx Corp. vice pres-

ident, said the Memphis-based company is offering substantial financial support for naming rights to the arena. He refused to give a figure, but such arrangements generally involve several million dollars.

Alan B. Graf Jr., chief financial officer for FedEx, said the company wants its name on a new Memphis arena and also perhaps on the team's uniforms.

Graf and Glenn said FedEx believes an NBA team and new stadium would help the company in recruiting employees and bring in an adequate return on its investment.

The city's current arena, The Pyramid, would be home for a team until a new facility could be built, he said. Opened in 1991, it seats about 20,000 for basketball.

FedEx is the main sponsor of the CART racing series, the Orange Bowl, the St. Jude Golf Classic and has its name on the home of the NFL's Washington Redskins. Some 30,000 of FedEx's 200,000 employees worldwide call Memphis home.

The Hornets want the option to move in case Charlotte voters reject a new \$215 million downtown arena in a referendum in June, co-owner Ray Wooldridge said.

The *Charlotte Observer* quoted Wooldridge as saying, "Our hope is to have an acceptable agreement with Charlotte. We have to protect our rights if [a final] agreement cannot be reached."

As in Vancouver, there are locals in Charlotte, most notably Bank of America chairman/Marine veteran Hugh McColl Jr., who are interested in buying the team and keeping it in the city. However, Wooldridge says he has received no formal offers from potential buyers.

Majority owner George Shinn has told Charlotte business leaders that he's not looking to sell his portion of the team, sources told The Observer.

That's a change in Shinn's stance, and a potential blow to supporters of the proposed uptown arena. Business leaders hoped to buy out Shinn, who is not popular in Charlotte, as a way to increase the chances of passing the referendum issue.

McColl recently predicted there would soon be a change in Hornets ownership.

### KOLFF SWITCHING POSTIONS

Jan van Breda Kolff, who coached Vanderbilt to four postseason berths in six years, is leaving Pepperdine to become coach at St. Bonaventure. Pepperdine went 22-9 this season, advancing to the second round of the NIT.

He is the son of legendary basketball player-coach Bill "Butch" van Breda Kolff, a Marine veteran who also played at Cherry Point.

### HERRIN TACKLES XFL

Erick Herrin (El Toro, Mt. San Jacinto JC, USC) had one tackle as the L.A. Extreme defeated the Chicago Enforcers, 33-16, in the XFL semifinals Sunday night. L.A. hosts San Francisco on Sunday in the XFL title game. The Demons defeated Orlando, 26-25.

### WESTERING GETS READY

Pacific Lutheran, coached by Marine veteran Frosty Westering, opens its 2001 season Sept. 8 at Azusa Pacific. Other games: Sept. 15, at Simon Fraser. Sept. 22, Whitworth. Sept. 29, Linfield. Oct. 6, at Eastern Oregon. Oct. 13, Lewis & Clark. Oct. 20, at Southern Oregon. Oct. 27, Willamette. Nov. 10, Puget Sound. Defending champion Pacific Lutheran last fall defeated host Bethel (Minn.), 41-13, to advance to the second round of the NCAA Div. III playoffs. But the Lutes (9-2) lost to St. John's (Minn. (10-1), 28-21, in overtime.

### WELSH ENJOYING RETIREMENT

The days aren't a problem. He has letters to answer, telephone calls to return, people to see. It's the evenings and how to fill them. "That's been the hard part," said George Welsh, who's even considering taking up golf again.

For the first time since spring 1963, when Welsh was a Navy lieutenant stationed in Honolulu, his life does not revolve around football, the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch reported. He still lives in Charlottesville, Va., but also owns a house in Nantucket, Mass., and a condominium in Annapolis, Md., near his alma mater, the Naval Academy.

He wants to travel overseas and plans to visit his relatives more often, including his 87-year-old mother in his native Pennsylvania. But he has yet to work out the specifics.

Welsh, 67, retired in December after compiling a 134-86-3 record in 19 seasons as Virginia's coach. Before then, he'd been a Penn State assistant from 1963-73 and Navy's coach from 1973-81.

He had starred at quarterback for Navy from 1953-55, helped defeat Mississippi 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar Bowl, was third in the 1955 Heisman Trophy balloting and was drafted in the 16th round by the Chicago Cardinals in 1956, was selected for the '56 College All-Star Game and was All-Navy for the Norfolk Tars that fall. An injury ended his playing career.

He served 32 months aboard the USS *Des Moines*, was a staff officer for the Commander, Cruiser Division 4, and closed out his naval career as a lieutenant aboard the destroyer USS *Fletcher*.

### ILLITCH HEADS TO PLAYOFFS

With a 2-1 loss Sunday to the Kings, the Red Wings - owned by Marine veteran Mike Ilitch - hold a 2-1 lead in the first round of NHL playoffs. Game 4 was scheduled Wednesday night. The sports cover story in April's *USA Today*, focused on the Red Wings: "Just a matter of time to lose/ Veteran-laden Red Wings go in playoffs with renewed intensity." The jump page 2 read: "Red Wings know this could be a chance to go home." The players' average age, 30.3 years. Detroit won the Stanley Cup 1997 and '98.

### EICHELBERGER COLLECTS

Marine veteran Dave Eichelberger shot 75-72-67-74-288, collecting \$10,455 in the Senior Tour's The Tradition tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., collecting \$10,455.

### PASSINGS

Hosea Rodgers, a college, pro and semi-professional football player, at 79. He played freshman football at Alabama in 1942, then as a Marine V-1 trainee for North Carolina in 1943.

After the 1945 season with the stand-out Pearl Harbor Marines, he starred again in North Carolina in the 1946-48 seasons.

In 1949, during 12 games for the L. Don of the All-America Football Conference, he rushed 131 times for 494 yards and 5 TDs, was 0-1 as a passer and caught 7 passes for 7 yards.

Recalled by the Marines during the Korean War, he was an all-Marine selection to Quantico in 1950 in a backfield that included quarterback Eddie LeBaron (Pacific future commandant Paul X. Kelley (Villanova future general Cal Killeen (Bucknell, Navy) and punter Ray Terrell (Mississippi). The team won 9-0, including victories over Virginia Tech, Waynesburg, Niagara, Dayton, Santa Youngstown and Tampa. He was an assistant coach of the 1951 Quantico team.

Back Joe Koch, who had tryouts with the Bears and Eagles in 1953 and Montreal CFL. A Wake Forest letterman from 1950-52 as a halfback, fullback, quarterback, end, punter and linebacker, he was the MVP of the All-American Conference in 1952.

He also was selected for the Non-Sport game.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football. This article is an excerpt from his Internet column located at the Web [www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/marines](http://www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/marines).

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# Standings

## Intramural Basketball (as of April 4\*)

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### Orange League

Team	Wins	Losses
MCB 'B'	9	1
4th Comm	12	2
10 Bn, 2d Mar Div	6	1
1st 'A'	7	3
12	6	7
1d Med	6	7
Navy PSD	4	6
Postal	3	9
Navy Hosp	3	10
Ammo	0	11

### Blue League

Team	Wins	Losses
MCB 'A'	10	1
1d Tank	9	1
1-3	6	2
Legal	5	4
Dental	6	6
1d Maint	6	6
1th Mar	3	7
1/10	3	8
1EB	2	9
Truck	0	7

## Bonnyman Bowling Weekly Scores (as of April 6)

### Hits and Misses League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Rotten Jones	300
1h Series Male	Ron Wetherbee	739
1h Game Female	Angie Fredrickson	216
1h Series Female	Angie Fredrickson	578

### Tuesday Night Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Sheldon Brooks	277
1h Series Male	Walt Lushko	715
1h Game Female	Faye Witt	258x
1h Series Female	Faye Witt	697

### Coffee & Tea League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game	Pat Echols	213
1h Series	Mary Pratt	543

### Scarlet League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Steve Smith	246
1h Series Male	Steve Smith	653
1h Game Female	Kristin Horsley	152
1h Series Female	Kristin Horsley	403

### Birds & Bees League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Deny Crawford	278
1h Series Male	Deny Crawford	706
1h Game Female	Melissa Becker	223
1h Series Female	Denise Emeott	587

### Thursday Night Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Deny Crawford	270
1h Series Male	Melvin Cstron	704
1h Game Female	Dorothy Zimmer	231
1h Series Female	Dorothy Zimmer	530

### Ball & Chain League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Steve Fredrickson	278
1h Series Male	Sheldon Brooks	742
1h Game Female	Wendy Gower	226
1h Series Female	Tammy Hawk	588

### Leftover Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	William Tate	268
1h Series Male	Gene Mirra	654
1h Game Female	Denise Emeott	233
1h Series Female	Lucy Mirra	584

### Lucky Strikes League

Category	Name	Score
1h Game Male	Joey Crawford	257
1h Series Male	Joey Crawford	585
1h Game Female	Amanda Chiras	180
1h Series Female	Amanda Chiras	435

# Devilpup Round-up

## Soccer

Kia Jackson scored the lone goal of the game five minutes into the first overtime as Lejeune remains undefeated in the season with a 1-0 non-conference victory over visiting Southwest Onslow Monday night.

Courtney Ballestros recorded the shutout in goal for the Devilpups, who have notched eight shutouts this season.

Southwest	0 0 0 0 - 0
Lejeune	0 0 1 0 - 1

Goals-L: Jackson, Shutout in goal-L: Ballestros, Shots on goal-L: 12, SW 0, Corner kicks-L 6, SW 0, Records-L: 9-0-1, 6-0-1

information provided by [www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune](http://www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune)

## GOLF

White Oak's Chris Russell picked up medalist honors, shooting a 67 on the par 72 course at North Shore Country Club, as the Vikings won the Onslow Invitational.

White Oak took the team crown, finishing at 291. Jon King shot an even par of 72 to lead Jacksonville to a second-place finish. The Cards totaled 318. Swansboro and Lejeune tied for third place, followed by Richlands, Dixon and Southwest.

Team: White Oak 291, Jacksonville 318, Swansboro 321, Lejeune 321, Richlands 340, Dixon 356, Southwest 406.

Individual: WO-Russell 67; J-King 72; Swans-Simpson 74; L-Rangel 76; R-Griffon 81; SWO-Williams 85.

# Schedules

## Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the public and 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](http://www.mccslejeune.com).

Date	Event
Saturday	EuroCross County 10K/Walk
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon

Date	Event
Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial 10K
Nov. 17	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](http://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
Today-May 8	Volleyball
July 29-Aug. 15	Softball
August 19-Sept. 8	Soccer

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

## Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event
Saturday	Scramble
June 1	Match Play Championship
June 16	Scramble
June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament
July 21	Scramble

Date	Event
May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time
June 4-8	Junior Clinic
June 23	Oldsmobile Scramble
July 6	Parent/Child Tournament
Aug. 4	Make Your Own Tee Time

# More Sports Shorts

## CAMP LEJEUNE RUGBY

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Mens' and Womens' teams are looking for new players. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the F-Street Field.

For more information, visit [www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com](http://www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com)

## MARINE SKEET TEAM

The New River Semper Fit Program is accepting resumes for Marines to compete in the Armed Forces Skeet Championship, to be held May 10-19 in Phoenix, Ariz.

A five-man team will be selected to compete in this event. Marines interested in participating must submit resumes by Monday to their local MCCS Semper Fit director and should indicate they are members of the National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA). For more information, call 450-5845.

## WALKING CLUB

Walking club events will be held during the month of April. Instructor's will take participants on power-walking trips that will increase activity and energy levels.

The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 450-6003/5854.

## POWER LIFTING MEET

A power lifting meet will be held May 19 in building AS-202. Weight-in starts at 8 a.m. and the contest begins at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Participants will be required to complete three lifts. Register by May 16; fees are \$20. For more information, call 449-5267/5609.

## AEROBATHON

There will be an Aerobathon June 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the AS 202 aerobic's room.

MCCS aerobic instructors will give a short class, and patrons are challenged to make it through the entire event.

Registration will be held the day of the event. Fees are \$7 with T-shirt and \$2 without. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 450-6003/6410.

## GLADIATOR CHALLENGE

A Gladiator Challenge will be held May 18 at the AS-202 building at New River. Registration is \$5 per individual/\$20 per team of five. Participants must register by May 17.

For more information, call 450-6410/5267.

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The Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro Football team is currently holding daily tryouts at Jack Amyette Field in Jacksonville beginning at 7 p.m. for the following positions:

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## Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes Cheerleaders will have open tryouts April 21 at Jacksonville Commons School. Requirements for participants are:

Dance and Cheerleading capabilities  
Physically fit and dependable  
Demonstrate great communication skills  
Have positive attitude and winning smile  
Reached the age of 18 by July 21  
Available to travel

For more information, call 340-7800.



Duane Baker dives in for a touchdown during Military Appreciation Night at Liversedge Field last season.

SSgt Randall Robinson





# Former Marine brings team home

David Howell  
The Daily News

Jim Brady returned to his old stomping grounds Wednesday.

The former Marine returned to Jacksonville to show off his old home to his baseball players from Clinton-Massie High School in Clarksville, Ohio.

Clinton-Massie (about the size of Richlands High School) is on a spring break tour of eastern North Carolina that began Wednesday night at Jacksonville and continues later this week against Washington and Pamlico.

"We wanted to play Swansboro and Richlands but couldn't work things out," Brady said. "Our whole season consists of just over three weeks, so we wanted to get in as many games as possible."

Brady was stationed at Camp Lejeune three times between 1979 and 1995, first as an infantryman with 6th Marines, then as a brig sergeant and finally as a drill instructor.

He's a graduate of Wayland Baptist University in San Antonio, Texas, and has been a teacher and coach in his native Ohio since leaving the Corps. At Clinton-Massie, Brady serves as athletic director and as dean of students at one of its feeder schools.

Brady's mother still resides in Richlands and his sister is Eileen Brady, a former Neighbors editor with *The Daily News*.

Brady said his team chose to spend its spring break playing ball in North Carolina.

"Several of the guys had a Spanish trip and one could have gone to Disney World, but the team voted to come down here," he said. "We're allowed to play a maximum of 27 games (as opposed to the 23 games North Carolina teams are permitted to schedule during the regular season)."

The team from Clarksville, a city located about midway between Cincinnati and Columbus, entered last night's game against Jacksonville with a 4-5 record.

"We've been able to get outside for only 10 days or so and we've been playing nearly every day," Brady said. "We've gotten drilled twice and we've been in a couple of close games. Most of our pitchers are juniors. They have good baseball savvy but they still have to put it together on a consistent basis."

"We're not hitting consistently yet," he said. "We spent a lot of time on conditioning in the early part of the season and we're still getting our timing down."

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Jim Brady  
Head Coach  
Clinton-Massie Baseball Team



Jim Brady warms up his team by hitting a few practice balls to them before the game.



Jason Suter handles a West Craven opponent during a dual match at White Oak.

## Suter named MVP

Wrestling Warriors place second in Charleston

Compiled by  
The Daily News

The Jacksonville Warriors Wrestling Club placed second in the recent Fort Dorchester Open held in Charleston, S.C.

Jason Suter was named Most Valuable Wrestler in the Cadet Division, placing first in both Greco-Roman and Freestyle. Suter went 9-0 on the day.

Caleb Anderson also finished the tournament undefeated, going 8-0 and taking first in the 95-pound Schoolboy Division in both Greco-Roman and Freestyle.

Following are the remainder of the

Warrior Results.

Daniel Archikavitz: second, 132-pound junior division, Greco-Roman; third, 132-pound junior division, Freestyle.

Jeff Gardner: second, 196-pound junior division, Greco-Roman; fourth, 196-pound junior division, Freestyle.

Chris Deemer: third, 154-pound junior division, Greco-Roman.

Casey Allen: fourth, 132-pound cadet division, Greco-Roman, fourth 132-pound cadet division,

Freestyle.

Matt Mackey: fourth, 90-pound schoolboy division, Freestyle.

Eric Suter: 121-pound cadet division, Freestyle.

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# Globe Trader Ads

## Automobiles

97 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, 3rd door, 5 spd, air, cruise, good gas mileage, 100K highway miles, burgundy, \$14,500. 348-5459.

87 Nissan Truck, ext cab, 5 spd, air, radio, excel in/out, gray w/ blue int. \$2,500. 455-9997.

88 Ford Mustang GT, 5 spd, cassette, smoke color, runs great, 125K, body good cond, \$4,500 neg. 324-6010 lv msg.

97 Grand Voyager, V6, 4 dr, alarm, tint, AM/FM Cass, 72K, dual heat & air, \$11,700. 355-0720.

97 Mercury Mystique, pw, air, 75K, \$5,600. 355-0720.

94 Geo Prism, 4 dr, A/C, cruise, moving to Okinawa, must go, \$2,500 obo. 325-1737.

88 Ford F-100 Ranger, auto w/ shift kit, 1000 miles on rebuilt 460 engine, \$2,500 obo, good cond. 455-8836.

98 Toyota Camry LE, 37K, excellent cond, \$14,300. 353-2711.

98 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, only 21K, fully equipped, \$27,000 obo. 353-0656.

99 Pontiac Montana, ext version, fully loaded, it has many extras, asking \$22,000 obo. 353-0656.

97 Ford Ranger XLT (white) short-bed, Power everything, Cassette deck (CD adapt.), Bedliner, AC, Cruise ctrl, milge 57,900. Excellent condition. \$8,900 obo. 347-0889. RLara@ec.rr.com

99 Ford F150 XL, fair side, clean truck, only 14,500 miles. Asking \$15,000. 326-8100 after working hours.

83 F/S Bronco 4x4 rebuilt from the ground up. Body needs some work. Retiring, must sell. \$3,000 obo. 346-1512.

97 F-150 4x4 4spd w/d. Bed liner, side steps and tool box. Sharp truck! Asking \$15,000 obo. 346-1512.

95 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, white, \$3,000 obo. 219-3852.

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 5.2L, loaded, very sharp, 109K, Asking \$7,900. 355-0335.

94 Jeep Wrangler Sahara. Moving 1 May must sell! Loaded, 4.0 V-6, tilt, AC, AM/FM Cass, Bikini Top, Fog Lights. \$8,000 obo. 347-6848 or mcalister1071@aol.com.

99 Red Ford Mustang, superior condition, pw, pl, pwrseat, MACH stereo w/CD, manual, 25K. Moving and must sell!!! Asking \$15,000 obo. 355-1608 or 330-7228.

2000 Chevy Blazer LT, pwr everything, 13K, roof rack, excellent condition. \$19,900. 219-0373 after 6 pm or email jfarrior@coastal-net.com

87 Ford Ranger, Silver, camper shell, pass-thru glass, HD 6 Cyl, 5 spd, towing pkg, maintained, many new parts, excellent tires, Go! on float-Must sell. Reliable, \$1,500 obo. 353-5693 anytime.

94 Hyundai Excel, 4-dr, gold, auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, clean interior, 79K, \$2,300. 353-7864.

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 5-sp, cassette, cruise, 85K (highway), regularly serviced, runs great, fun to drive. \$5,900. 326-9007.

97 S-10 4 cyl, 5 spd, 50K, title in hand, \$6,700 obo. 938-6968 after 5 pm or email MI\_State\_1@yahoo.com. Serious inquiries only.

99 Mazda B-3000 Troy Lee, green, 4dr, well maintained, \$18,500 obo. 381-4338 or Dragon-master338@hotmail.com

87 Classic Volkswagen Beetle, great work or college car, 75% restored, runs great, white with black interior, sunroof & AM/FM Cassette. \$3,500 neg. 577-6693.

98 Honda Civic Ex, sunroof, coupe, 5 spd, 45k, clear corners, cd player, green, alarm, tint. \$12,000. 938-4438 lv msg.

92 Honda Civic Vx, hatchback, 5 spd, white, tape player, tinted windows, euro corners, 137K, Asking \$4,500 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

95 GMC Sierra SLE ext cab, V8, auto, 125K, tilt, cruise, AC, pw, pl, ps, bed liner, camper shell. Heading to Oki. \$9,500 obo. 353-4617.

99 Ford Ranger XLT blue, 5-sp, CD, AC, bedliner, fog lights, asking \$9,000. 478-0215 or email: mckeeam@lejeune.usmc.mil

87 Mazda 323 new battery, tires, and muffler. Daily driven. Good gas mileage \$800. 219-1108 or asap@coastalnet.com

Ford Festiva, great shape, new tires. Runs great and very good gas mileage. \$1,500 obo. 743-6612.

83 Olds tornado, white, pw, pl, Stereo Cassette. Good condition. \$1,500. 938-9171 evenings.

93 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wd, 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Towing Hitch, AM/FM Cassette, well maintained. 103K. \$6,700 obo. 327-0435.

92 Ford F-150 4wd XLT New Headmen Hadders, K&N airfilter & Tint, Gray w/ 3in body & 33 x 12.50 tires, toolbox, dual exhaust, exc cond. 346-0859 or e-mail david.b.lee@att.net

99 Ford Ranger XLT, Stepside, Rear sliding window, low mileage, 5 spd, warranty \$9,850. 325-1348.

91 GMC Vandura Van, very clean, no rust, low mileage, many extras. \$6,500. 325-1348.

90 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si, 67K, exc cond, runs great: blue with blue int; ps, pb, pw, at, A/C, moonroof, new front tires, AM/FM cassette. \$4,200 obo. \$500+ below blue-book. 989-4567.

2000 Silverado, 3 dr, tilt, Mags, bed liner, low miles. 327-1517.

95 GMC Yukon, 2dr, 4x4, SLE, cd changer, ps, pl, pw, a/c, capt chairs, loaded, garage kept, maint

records, babied, never 4 wheeled, exc shape. \$13,000 obo. (252) 354-8411.

92 Toyota 4 Runner, Red, V-6, 4WD, manual trans., one owner, excellent condition, 70K, moonroof, running boards, towing pkg. and more. \$11,000 obo. 353-4320.

88 Toyota Camry, burgundy, 4cyl, auto, trans, fuel efficient! 134K, runs great, very dependable and comfortable, needs paint. \$1,800 obo. 353-4320.

93 Nissan 4x4 pwr. str. AM/FM CD Player, A/C. Good cond. Low mil. on engine. \$6,500 obo. 355-6922.

99 Isuzu Amigo, black, 21K, immaculate, cold A/C, 5spd, 2WD, 4cyl, removable sunroofs, warranty. Blue book \$14,500, asking \$12,500. 798-8577 evenings.

89 Mazda Minivan, Loaded, Very good condition, all service records, Kelly Blue Book Value \$4,500, will take best offer over \$3,500. 326-1000 or 919-383-0724 imfine@earthlink.net

89 Volk Jetta all receipts, runs great, and in good shape, \$1,000 obo. 346-1253.

2000 Nissan Frontier, 4 Dr XE, Crew Cab, 2 Wheel Drive, 18K, Outstanding Condition, asking \$18,200 obo. 219-1174.

92 Ford Escort, original owner, 75K, 5-sp, A/C, new tires and brakes, great second car, \$2,000 obo. 455-4441.

2000 Chevy Impala LS, Black/Gray leather, Spoiler, 3.8L V6, 16K, premium sound System, pwr everything, \$17,900 obo. 455-7919 or shinskies@worldnet.att.net

97 Subaru Outback, 76K, blue, excellent condition, AWD, keyless entry, alarm, engine underguard. Great for pavement, beach, or dirt roads. \$14,500 obo. 577-7464.

91 Volvo 740 Sedan, white/tan leather, sunroof, All scheduled maintenance records included, \$6,900 obo, 96K miles. 455-7919 or shinskies@worldnet.att.net

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working condition, \$200. 355-9645.

Owen headboard, footboard, mattress, a boxspring \$300, dresser \$30, 4 drawer, dresser \$50, 4 drawer, Armoire \$100. 346-8520 lv msg.

Matching couch, love seat, matching 6x9 rug, two sets of curtains, queen mattress by Orderest, exc cond, paid \$500, will sell for \$175. 478-0331 after 4:30 pm.

Solid oak round table w/ 4 chairs, exc cond. 577-7088.

Mauve wing back chair with pull out foot rest, bought at Mallory's, \$100. 577-7088.

Dining table w/ glass top and 4 high back chairs, \$200 obo. 5 piece bdrm set, dark cherry wood, \$400 obo, kids desk w/ hutch, \$150 obo, stair climber, \$75. All great cond. 353-9287.

Couch, Natural/Sage colors, reupholstered 1 yr ago, Ethan Allen frame, cushion/pillow covers are removable and machine washable. \$130 obo. 346-9582.

Must sell, beautiful marble dining room table with six chairs excellent condition \$750. 252-240-2751.

Sofa/sleeper in good condition. \$150 obo. 346-1157.

Furniture: Ratan sofa, swivel chair and chair, pastel swirls, light blue, good cond, \$175 for all or w/sep. 353-8788.

Full size fridge, clean and runs great. \$60. 455-5055.

Full size sleeper sofa and matching loveseat, floral pattern with tan background, asking \$300 for set. 347-7512.

Childcraft Crib-n-bed, walnut, exc cond, crib converts to toddler bed w/rem nightstand. \$300 obo. 937-0853 lv msg or evenings.

2 high back light blue chairs, excellent condition. \$200 for both. 346-1512.

Simmons crib, solid maple, excellent shape, incl. mattress, extra linen and white metal frame toddler bed. \$100 obo. Fisher-Price high chair, Excellent shape. \$15. 353-4320.

Whirlpool washer and dryer set. Washer is in great condition, dryer needs work. \$200 for both. Cell 340-6901.

Washer and dryer \$300 set or \$150 per piece, can help deliver, 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

Dark cherry computer hutch with computer chair. Excellent condition. Both for \$100. 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

Girl's bedroom set, daybed, dresser, chest & mirror. Light colored. \$200. 938-2315 awh

Black fiberglass camper cover for full-size fleetside GMC/Chevy truck 90-98. Tinted windows, locks on back, sliding front window. \$400 obo. 577-1058 lv msg.

Step 2 pink table w/ 2 chairs \$25, pink & white toy box \$25, shopping cart food \$20, kitchen sink & dishes \$25. 346-8520 lv msg.

Stroller \$25, infant to toddler car seat \$25, new Cosco pack & play playpen \$40, battery swing \$25, exerciser \$25. 346-8520 lv msg.

Table w/ leaf \$50, TV stand \$20, gas tank, hot water heaters, gas range, girls clothes, walker, stroller, metal cage, brick & cement blocks, A/Cs. 324-3684.

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H&K USP40 plus holster, \$650 obo. Winchester 1300 12 ga \$185 obo. Marlin 336 30-30. \$225. 577-1885.

Large dog cage, slide out tray for easy cleaning, very nice. \$50. 353-9388.

Twin bunk bed \$75, Nascar comforter & sheets \$35, Nascar border \$5, Sega & 11 games \$25, Pink canopy w/ mattress \$50, wedding dress, never worn \$350. 577-4026.

4' chain link fence, 30'x40' w/ poles, crosspieces, gate, good cond. \$300. Jogger stroller, needs minor sewing repair. 381-4631.

King size bed, sofa, chair w/ stool, rugs, oriental antiques, TV, stereo, Camcorder, bags, bike, lawn mower, fishing equip, vacuum, telescope. All new. 219-4585.

88 Nissan truck, great work truck \$1,200 obo. 82 Camaro best offer, Basketball goal w/ adj. pole \$50, Single waterbed w/ frame, mattress, heater. 326-6378 lv msg.

Two large ceiling fans, 3 spd, brown, \$17 ea, two small ceiling fans, 3 spd, white & brown, \$12 ea., exc cond. 326-3479.

Air filter, metal, permanent, 20'x25" cost \$75, sell for \$25, Galvanized chain link fence, 40 ft. \$25. 353-3966.

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Gas BBQ grill, \$50 obo, call after 6, 455-1324.

Beautiful marquis cut diamond ring, one large diamond flanked by smaller diamonds on either side. Bought for over \$900, asking \$500 obo. 347-3170 or email: acseeley@yahoo.com

Rebuilt 302 Heads, truly rebuilt by machine shop, was building motor, but now have a Chevy long block, heads were cleaned, planed and had new valves & seats put in. \$200. 347-6035.

Childs 3/4 violin, good condition, \$100, child's guitar played a few times \$65, with new books \$75. 353-6341.

Kennel, intermediate size, for small-to-medium sized animal, size: 32L x 22W x 23H, excellent cond. \$45. 353-8788.

12x16 storage shed stucco built with vinyl siding, wired for electricity, new condition. \$1,500 obo. 743-6612.

Barbie Playhouse-wht w/ pink & purple trim. Great cond. Hardly used. Asking \$120 obo. 937-0853 lv msg or eves.

Fence, 130 ft chain link fencing w/ gate in excellent condition. 355-2404.

Set of tires on mounted on rims, P205/75R15, 5 lug came \$150 obo. 325-0708 lv msg.

2 dark cherry Jenny Lind crbs, excellent condition, Serta orthopedic mattresses, Cosco turnabout rear-facing carseat. Used for 1 month \$25. 478-0865.

Little Tikes Party Kitchen + accessories \$25. Power Wheels pink Barbie corvette \$40. Huffy bike trailer/double jogging stroller \$50. 989-2788.

1994 Yamaha YZ80, needs work, \$500. 326-2977 after 5 pm.

99 Honda Rebel, CMX250, 250cc, low mileage, 1700, extras, shop manual, cover, saddle bags, great for starter, garage kept, \$2,500

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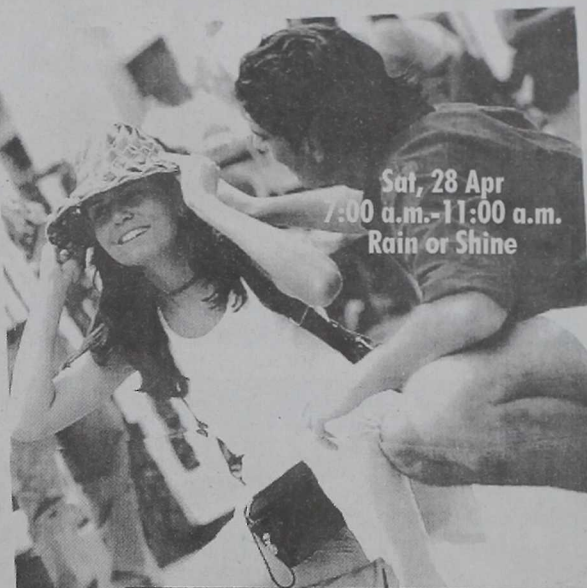


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## TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY CENTER

**KNOX/TARAWA TERRACE SPRING YARD SALE**



**Sat, 28 Apr**  
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**Register by Wed, 25 Apr**  
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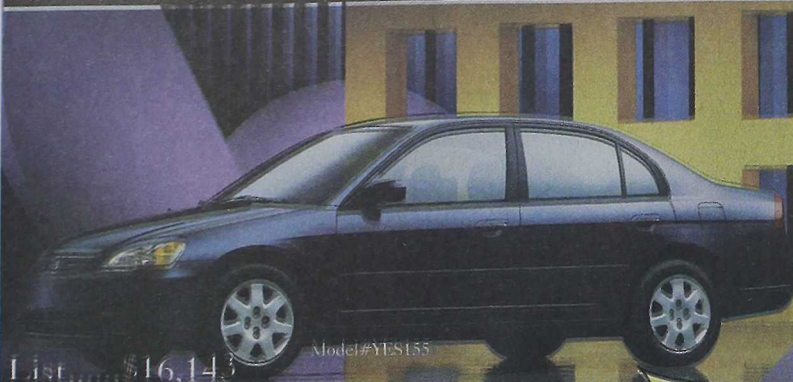
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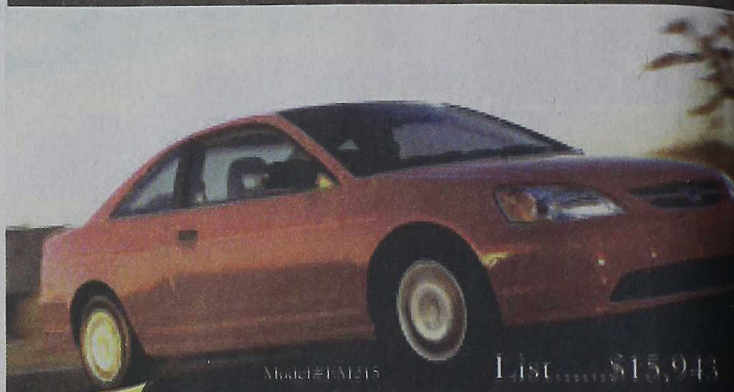
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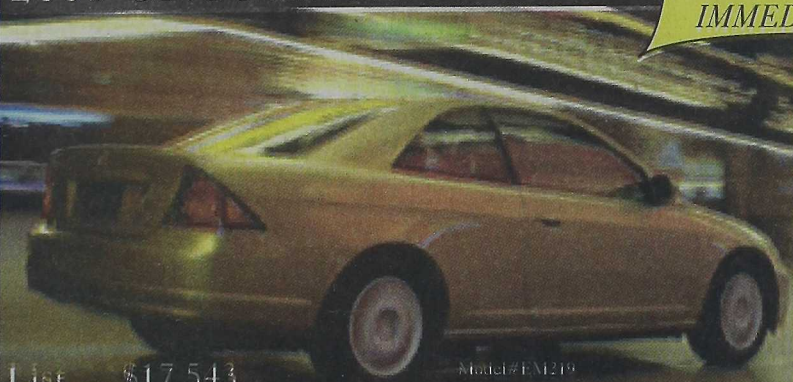
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