

All-Marine Boxer Anthony Little aims for Lake Placid / 1D

THE GLOBE

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

Vol. 63 No. 14

2d's NCOs refresh 203 ing skills

Kell
correspondent

LADA, Sardinia – Bloop! Bloop! The distinctive 203 grenade launcher was heard in Sardinia when all unit lead-22d Marine Unit (Special pable) fired ing the recent Fire Training

"The job for the 203 is to get rounds on the enemy ..."

Cpl Winston Nolasco
Team Leader
2d Platoon, Charlie Company

m Battalion team, 1st Marines, set targets to cre- staggered targets at different distances. Team lead- porals, fired their indirect-fire weapons into the rocky hills. the 203 is to get rounds on the enemy when they are areas where you can't hit them directly with rifle Winston Nolasco, a team leader in 2d Platoon, ny. "Italy has a lot of dead spaces because of all the ations."

See SKILLS/10A

C-qualified, m ready for o of spear'



2nd Lt D.J. McSweeney

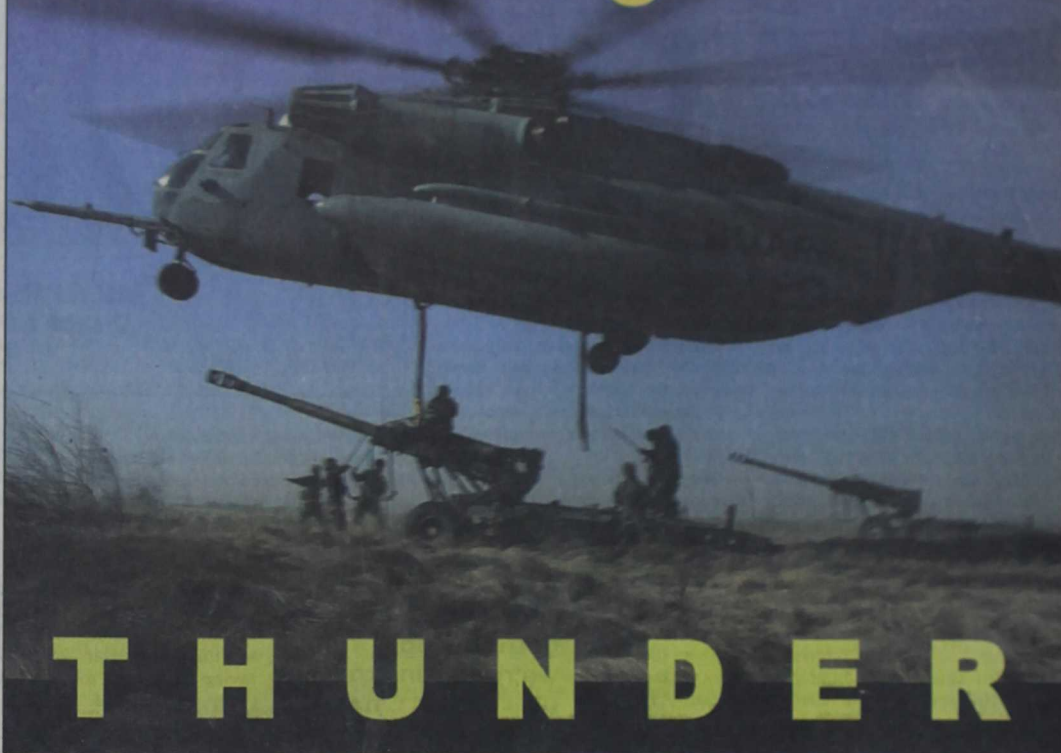
craft Utility launched from the USS Ponce makes Onslow Beach to deliver supplies to MSSG-24's Port Area during the 24th MEU's recent SOCEX.

Doloson
at Correspondent

ARD USS KEARSARGE - "Assemble the Crisis on Team in the flag-plot briefing room." That the phrase heard throughout the USS public announcement system several times over period, beginning a barrage of missions testing ies of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. MEU completed its Special Operations Capable arch 26 after five months of intensive training. EU (SOC) is now certified to perform a variety of rring its deployment, such as mechanized raids, force insertions, embassy reinforcements, boat manitarian assistance, non-combatant evacuations, y operations, tactical recovery of aircraft and per- board search and seizures and airfield seizures.

See MEU/10A

rolling



A Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 CH-53 from Marine Corps Air Station New River transports a 10th Marines' M-198 155mm medium howitzer during the recent Exercise Rolling Thunder at Fort Bragg, N.C.

LCpl Jamell H. Mann, a radio operator with 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, checks grid coordinates before a recent fire mission.



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

FORT BRAGG, N.C. – 10th Marine Regiment "cannon cockers" recently pulverized Army impact zones here with their M-198 155mm medium howitzers during Exercise Rolling Thunder.

See THUNDER/10A

Bataan prepares for cruise

Welcomes Marines aboard

Cpl Thomas Michael Corcoran
Marine Combat Correspondent

ABOARD USS BATAAN– It seems as though Marines are constantly preparing for something ... some time in the field, a change of duty station or a deployment.

And it may seem that no one is ever prepared for Marines, whether it's the locals at an urban terrain exercise or the enemy that waits over the beach.

However, there's one group of people preparing to take on the Marines right now. They are the Sailors of Amphibious Squadron Eight getting ready for exercises and the six-month deployment that will follow with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Marcus S. Washington, USS Bataan aviation boatswain's mate, explained there is an 18-month cycle between deployments.

He said as soon as the ship gets back from deployment they begin a shipyard cycle for the repair and upgrade of equipment. Shortly after the shipyard they start their workup cycle.

See BATAAN/10A



Navy Lt Daniel Olson, USS Bataan aircraft handler, and Petty Officer 2nd Class Marcus S. Washington, aviation boatswain mate, demonstrate the "Ouija Board," a method of tracking aircraft on deck.

QUICKSHOTS

B.O.L.D.

This week at LCTV-10, Happenings meets with Sheila Pierce, president of Bettering Our Local Downtown, to hear about future plans and events that will affect its neighbors in Jacksonville. Also, don't miss SOTG instructor 1stLt Dennis Hager as he talks about the Scout Swimmers Course.

Beach Cabanas

Onslow Beach patrons will no longer have to wait until the last minute to plan a family vacation. Effective Monday, Onslow Beach has new rental policies for their lodging facilities. Whether it's a day at a cabana or a weekend planned for one of the trailers, there are now three lodging packages available to all potential occupants. For more information, contact the Reservation Office directly at (910) 450-7502.

Phone Prefixes

Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Camp Geiger and the Greater Sandy Run area now has a new calling prefix. Instead of dialing 450, callers now need to dial 449. This change was effective April 1, in conjunction with their DSN change from 750 to 752. The telephone number changes will be published in the 2001 telephone directory.

Prize Drawing

Don't forget about the final prize drawing for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society 2001 Fund Drive. It will take place tomorrow at noon at the Main Exchange. MajGen Ronald G. Richard is scheduled to announce the winner of the \$5,000 grand prize. Come out, have lunch, and see who wins.



Phipps, Marines talk "Foot and Mouth" / 1C

Did you hear the one about ...?

Well, it's finally happened. We're getting so stupid, we're starting to show up on national television.

Last week, while I'm faked out on the couch, squinting at the tube, trying to digest the bride's latest attempt at lasagna, Ahmad Rashad pops up on the screen and starts talking about some Marines practicing rappelling.

This peaks my interest, because I know real TV would never waste precious air-time on anybody doing anything right.

So I lurch to the vertical position just in time to see the face of the old Viking wide-receiver dissolve to a long shot of a bunch of guys wrapping ropes around their middles and flinging themselves off this 65-foot-high wooden stage.

The first couple of guys did it just right, they leaped off the platform, fell like stones for about fifty feet and glided to a tiptoe landing on the hard-packed earth below. Wait. There's two more: same-same, no problem.

Then, the last two guys are up there. They give one another a series of high-fives then launch themselves into the air.

The guy on the left did it perfectly; the guy on the right didn't do anything. Well, that's not altogether true. What he did was a face-plant from 65 feet in the air - broke his jaw and fractured a bunch of teeth.

Strangely enough, no one bothered to report this little misadventure through official channels; I had to hear about it on the tube.

Of course, I shouldn't be surprised. A couple of years ago a bunch of Navy SEALs sort of "lost" one of their little submarines and sort of "forgot to mention it" to us here at the safety center. We never would have known about it if one of the guys upstairs hadn't read about it in *Navy Times*.

Speaking of Marines, this morning's traffic had a report of a private

first class who had convinced himself he was stronger than the dough mixing machine in the bake shop aboard ship.

While he was cleaning the machine, he grabbed the mixing blades and challenged a Sailor standing nearby to turn it on and observe as the Marine, by dint of his superior strength and masculinity, kept the beaters from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

The Sailor did as he was asked, punched the slow speed and the jog switch simultaneously and watched in horror as the paddles slammed the Marine's hand against the side of the mixing bowl and ripped four of his fingers half off.

A corporal was assigned to a working party whose task was to square away the maintenance bay. The place was littered with 4x8 sheets of thick plywood and the sergeant wanted them all stacked neatly and the deck cleaned.

"No problem," says the corporal to himself, then he reached down, grabbed the first sheet, got himself centered on the end, and commenced hand-walking it upright to the vertical position.

The only problem was he only got it about half way up before he fell into the unseen hole it was covering and smashed the back of his skull on the deck as he dropped into the pool trough below.

Then there's the story of the Marine whose ATV tried three times to kill him in the space of about fifteen seconds.

It seems the good sergeant was having a whale of a time, flinging mud and chewing up the environment on his faithful four-wheeler, when he came to the top of a rain-

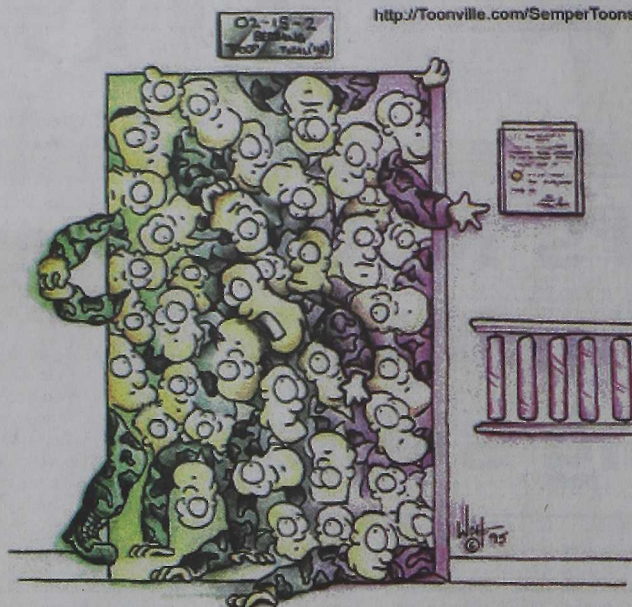


Friday Funnies
U.S. NAVAL
SAFETY CENTER

Sempertoons

by SSgt V

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



"LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE MARINES, LAST TIME I LIVED ON SHIP, I COULDN'T EVEN MOVE MY ARM !!!"

soaked wash and started down.

Not quite comfortable with the rate at which his speed was building, he stepped on the brakes. Nothing. The tires, caked with mud, offered no resistance and he could have just as well have been riding a sled.

Now the bottom of this particular ravine ended in a bump before the trail continued up the other side. It hit the bump, bucked

the sergeant off into the mud and trundled merrily onward without him. It didn't get very far. When it hit the upslope on the other side, the ATV went airborne, did a back flip and

crashed down on top of the dazed and befuddled driver.

Then the accelerator jammed and bounced off the poor guy, landed upright behind him and, with its engine redlined, drew a bead on this hapless Marine and, just for good measure, ran over him one more time.

Finally, there is this note. In the future, when you hear people speaking of the military mind at work, this is the kind of thing they're probably talking about: The lance corporal, a recon Marine, was engaged in a formation run as part of a pre-scuba training course.

Anxious to raise the motivation of the group to demonstrate to his classmates just how tough real Marines are, he suddenly broke ranks and dove head first into a pool of standing

water that lay alongside the path. He didn't stay there long.

He was just there long enough to see his flesh turn bright red and bleed up in great blisters because of n't ordinary water.

No, actually it was cornstarch which had a few seconds before what Steve McQueen or "live stem" flowing through the pipe that had recently ruptured and spilled its contents on the ground.

Well that's all the news for this Friday. We'll hear again soon. Until next time, take care of yourselves and be kind to one another.

Friday Funnies (a.k.a. Sempertoons) are published by the U.S. Naval Safety Center as ALSAFE advisory messages - (safetycenter.navy.mil)

Well it's finally happened. We're getting so stupid, we're starting to show up on national television.

How to attend an air show: Part I

Wow, another air show! Only this time, not only do I get to go, but also I get to be in it! I've been going to air shows my whole life. In fact, I'm a pilot today because my father bought me an airplane ride in a Cessna Cardinal back in the early '70s. My brother went on the same ride and now is an executive in the moving business (small planes definitely weren't his bag). I love air shows. But now the OpsO is in my office asking me to fly the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF - pronounced mag-taff - we're big on acronyms) demonstration. The only conceivable answer, of course, is "Yes!"

Of course, this being an air show, the Wing is going to shine (Big "A", little "g" today!). The grunts are going to participate in a mock battle on the runway, and we've got to deliver the goods. The goods in this case include a simulated HARM (high speed anti-radiation missile) shot, and simulated bombs on target, and culminate with the mighty Battle Phrog delivering the knockout punch with a reinforced squad of infantry Marines, who duke it out with the bad guys, and call for extract after they've cleaned house. Whereupon, we swoop back in, pick them up and return them safely home - followed, of course, by the fly-bys. All this in exactly 28 minutes, 30 seconds. The venerable Phrog (my helo) will be in the limelight for exactly 6 of those minutes.

That, my friend, is a ton of moving parts, and all of it has to be coordinated down to the second. For that reason, a lot of planning goes into the demo. Now, you might ask yourself, exactly how much could possibly be involved in planning a 28-minute, 30-second evolution in an air show. Lots! First, on Monday, there's the

personal visit to the commanding general's conference room for all players. A face-to-face opportunity for him to remind us to do the right thing, for doing the wrong thing can get you in trouble. Then there's the flight leader's brief on Wednesday. An eye appointment, and Maj Travis "Cowboy" Provost, our flight lead, spared me. (End result: Cowboy's got the gouge, and I need glasses! To all you young guys - Don't get old!)

Finally the big day arrives. Friday is the "practice" day, to be performed in front of selected media and the local military. Today I'm paired with a great young helicopter aircraft

commander ("HAC" in Phrog parlance) Darien "Granite" Pedota, as my co-pilot. Two outstanding aircrewmembers, crew chief Matthew "Freddy" Fredrickson, and observer Cpl Jerry "Robbie" Robb. We're Dash Two, call sign "Knight of the Ready Room for the Cowboy serves up the brief in a presentation. (I still have no idea how aged in the old days, when all we had was writers and butcher-block paper for "packs" and landing diagrams.)

The brief goes well. Maintenance on their normal excellent job, and all the tasks are ready. Already preflighted, and (Thanks WoWo.)

The flight to ALZ-4 to pick up G (the trip to the holding area are unevenly truly outsmarted the weather guess. The forecast from earlier in the week was rain and lots of clouds. What a great Clear and a million as we say. Once the Nuese River, we check in with the and get any last minute instructions. Today. It's a go.

Read Part II in next week's *GLOBE*. Miller gets down to business.

Maj Kurt "Buzzard" Miller is a pilot assigned to HMM 264. He is an officer and Headquarters and Service commander for 3d Battalion, 6th Marine

Guest Commentary
MAJ KURT
"BUZZARD" MILLER

THE GLOBE

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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

When Joshua crossed over the Jordan into the 'Promised Land,' the river Jordan was cut off and the water stood-up in a single heap. The priest bearing the ark of the covenant were in front of the people and the priest stood in the middle of the river on dry ground as the nation of Israel crossed over to possess the promise. All the inhabitants of the land were terrified and Joshua took many of the territories with ease.

Yet, this story of Jesus riding a small donkey into the city of Jerusalem as people waved palm branches stands in stark contrast to Joshua crossing the Jordan. Jesus enters the holy city not with

the parting of the waters but on a simple animal hardly big enough to carry a child, with a few hundred people throwing their garments and few palm branches on the ground. Those followers were singing a song:

"Hosanna! Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed is the coming kingdom of our ancestor David! Hosanna in the highest heaven!"

But, Jesus enters the temple, looks around and says that's enough for one day. I'll be back tomorrow. The next day, in the city Jesus tips over a few tables and throws a few people out. Is this the way a King takes control? Don't misunderstand me here, it is a dramatic and symbolic event, but it doesn't have the drama that Moses or Joshua had.

There are many questions that I have about this event. Why do this anyway? Why ride some skinny little animal through the middle of town just to take a tour of the temple? Why get everyone's hopes up and then drop them like hotcakes? Why not thundering horses and a chariot with bodyguards and a host of diplomatic representatives? Why not sit on a throne, receive a crown of silver, gold and rubies and then throw everyone out? Let's face it: We know that Jesus can do better than

this! We know that if Jesus can cure the dead, he can certainly do a job of taking over a city. This is not Joshua and the armies of David. No, this is something else! This is a different ring to it, a different truth in the air.

The Reverend once said, "I Kings are only to cheer for." probably meaning a parade and that's merely a symbol. Christ is not that kind of a King we enclose in a decorated of fragrant incense, stirring hymns and bled as if he were dead. The Christians is a living King who says to us today, "I would come after me, let him deny I take up his cross and follow me." He who challenges, who gives purpose and to life; a King who forgives, strength, heals. "No man ever spoke as this man of Him. "Who is this man that even the sea obey Him?"

We know that Jesus frequently visitedagogues and yet we know little of his

Chaplain's Call

CDR DON
LEROW



CORRECTIONS

In the March 29 edition of *THE GLOBE*, we inadvertently omitted the following information in the page 1B article "Command Experience: Tapped for star": Col Kenneth J. Glueck Jr. is married to the former Elizabeth Hume of Dwight, Ill., and they have three children, Robert, Christine and Andrew.

Also, page 2B's II MEF Bulletin Board stated "the 24th MEU will begin (SOCEX) Thursday" when the 24th MEU had already completed its Special Operations Capable Exercise March 26.

See SUN

CMC, MCA pres praises membership



Cpl Matthew Walsh

Walsh talks to Sergeants Course Marines during his recent visit to Marine Palms, Calif.

The start of this new millennium marked 87 years of the Marine Corps Association's existence as the professional association for Marines. As the president of MCA, I would like to report to you on your Association's status and where it is headed.

The year 2000 was a great year for the association. The most healthy sign for MCA is that membership grew to 92,631 during the year. This is an increase of nine percent from 1999 and the second year in a row that we have had an increase in membership. As you may recall, the Board of Governors set a goal, starting in 2000, of a 20 percent increase in membership over five years. We're off to a good start toward achieving that goal. I want to thank all those new members for becoming part of our association. Additionally, I want to thank those members who have supported their association over the years by encouraging Marines to become members.

The association continues to maintain a very strong financial position. Annual revenue in 2000 exceeded \$6.6 million with expenditures of \$6.8 million resulting in year-end unrestricted net assets of \$15.6 million. The board of governors approved a five-year financial operating plan in September 2000, subject to annual review and validation, that supports both new initiatives such as major improvements to the association's Information Management Systems capabilities and additional off-site bookstore locations.

Circulation for both the *Marine Corps Gazette* and *Leatherneck*, magazine of the Marines, continues to be strong. *Gazette's* circulation last year was more than 30,000. The *Gazette* is the professional journal of, by, and for all Marines. The authors come from our readership. Ideas on how to improve the magazine come from our readership. The *Gazette* is a great forum for debating issues that confront our Corps. Change comes about only through a healthy dialogue. If you have thoughts on how to make our Corps better, write an article for the *Gazette*.

Leatherneck has a current circulation of more than 93,000. It continues to be the magazine most popular with Marines of all ranks and across the spectrum of active-duty, Reserve, retired and veteran Marines, members of their families and friends of the Corps. The magazine tells the story of our Corps: yesterday – with historical articles; today – with articles on training and operations as well as "Posts of the Corps," and tomorrow – with articles on new equipment and planned changes in the Corps.

Our new Web site has been a tremendous boost to the marketing of MCA and its products and services. The Internet has become the MCA's fastest growing means of acquiring new membership, renewals and changes of address. It has increased the visibility of both *Leatherneck* and *Gazette*. Additionally, it has enhanced the associa-

tion's ability to communicate with its members and has contributed to increased bookservice sales.

One of the association's tenets is to assist in the professional advancement of its members. This role traditionally has been fulfilled by our two magazines. Over the past year, however, the MCA has enhanced its role in this area by sponsoring guest speakers for unit professional military education programs. We look forward to further expanding this service in the coming years. Another way for the MCA to recognize the professional achievements of Marines is through our awards program. In 2000, more than \$90,000 was spent on MCA-sponsored awards to deserving Marines from the operating forces and supporting establishment, including the recruit depots and formal schools.

The association continues to provide professional books, quality gift items and extensive birthday ball support through its bookservice operation. Sales for 2000 exceeded \$1.7 million, which represents a 10.7 percent increase over 1999 sales. Even with two store locations (Quantico, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N.C.), the majority of sales revenue is generated through member mail-in requests (both regular mail and e-mail), call-in requests and sales to Marine Corps exchanges. We look forward to achieving two major bookstore initiatives in 2001: opening a store at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the introduction of full e-commerce capability through the association's web site. The MCA hired a regional representative at Camp Lejeune to assist units with their awards and guest speaker programs, and to assist with MCA membership development. We will also hire a regional representative at Camp Pendleton in conjunction with the opening of the bookstore there.

Perhaps the best news of the year in membership services was the improvement in our insurance programs. The Marine Corps association acquired the services of a new third-party administrator, Association Group Insurance Associates, during the past summer. The company has a tremendous customer service and customer satisfaction record. With its assistance, MCA will be providing new insurance products for the membership during the coming year.

I'm proud of the MCA and of the role it plays in the life of our Corps. With your involvement, there is much more we can do. I hope you will urge your fellow Marines to join the Association and that each of you will take an active role in this great professional forum. Read, write and contribute! Semper Fidelis.

Reprinted from Leatherneck with permission. The MCA president, Gen Williams is the former commanding general of 2d FSSG and New River's MAG-26. Prior to his assignment as assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, he commanded Marine Corps Systems Command in Quantico, Va.

MCA Editorial

GEN MICHAEL J. WILLIAMS



IT ISN'T THAT SCARY!"

Thoughts and facts about Navy Dentistry

Note: This article was submitted in response to 22 guest commentary.

We are sensitive people. We enjoy a good most of us cringe watching that classic scene on *Man*, laugh when watching *Little Shop of Horrors* and write articles to the editor when we feel we need to get the truth published.

Dentists are sensitive people by nature and we – and that's a good thing! We take very much the caring and compassionate delivery of dentistry and our responsibility to deliver the finest dental care to our more than 100,000 Sailors and Marines in this area. We are a special honor guard entrusted with the care of America's Marines and the members of the Marine Corps and associated naval sup-



Command Commentary

CAPT GORDON M. BROWN

Lejeune, Cherry Point, and the New River bases have extracted over 25,000 wisdom teeth, completed more than 50,000 restorations (fillings), cleaned literally a million teeth, and diagnosed several cases of oral cancer from tobacco usage. Happily we report we probably have saved a life or two. Our team refers patients to our medical colleagues for care for everything from high blood pressure to serious systemic diseases. We care!

Dental readiness is our mission, but for each Sailor and Marine dental health is our goal. We ardently do everything possible to get each of our patients to their best state of dental health. Your healthy teeth and gums are what we have gone to school for eight to 10 years to focus on.

Our group of professionals spent hundreds of hours in February in our local schools ensuring our children understand the importance of healthy teeth and gums. Again, our goal is nothing short of dental health for each and every one of our patients.

Have we made progress? Two years ago only one in 10 of our patients was in exceptional dental health (the famous class 1 status), now one in four patients, in our care, is in class 1 status.

At a recent Navy Medicine conference in Norfolk, Va., it was passed that a fair number of those returning to the military do so because of the huge cost and less-than-desired quality of dental and medical care in the civilian world. Again, we are known for top quality and we believe our dental care to be a true quality-of-life benefit for our Marines and Sailors!

We are here to serve. If you have any concerns or issues each clinic has a patient contact representative who is trained to handle your concerns.

One last thought - over the last two years we delivered more than \$40,000,000 worth of dental care to our patients, without charging them a penny! Now that's a quality-of-life success story!

If you really want to see something scary, ask to see what your bill would be for your dental care!

Navy Capt Gordon M. Brown is the Commanding Officer of FSSG's 2d Dental Battalion; Marine Corps Base's Naval Dental Center and serves as the Dental Officer on the II MEF staff. When not running to meetings, he can be seen photographing Coastal Carolina. He has been a contributing photographer to THE GLOBE.

Marine Corps Gazette

April Editorial: Essay Contests

Ret. Col John P. Glasgow, Jr.
Editor, Marine Corps Gazette

Check out professional military journals and you will see that most run a series of essay contests throughout the year. The contests make sense. They provide a continuing source of excellent material for the journals, as well as a forum for military professionals to provide meaningful dialogue on issues of merit.

MCG keys in on two essay contests, the MajGen Harold W. Chase Prize Essay Contest and the Gen Robert E. Hogaboom Leadership Writing Contest. The Chase "Bold and Daring" entries have been published in MCG for the past 19 years. The 2000 winners were announced in the March issue and several of the top essays are published this month.

The winning essay was written by a platoon commander in Co F, 2d Bn, 5th Marines, 2ndLt Brent Biniek. His essay, "Revising the Composite Score: Separating Above Average Marines From the Pack," (Pages 44-46) was written several months after he graduated from The Basic School and the Infantry Officer Course. This essay was written after months of observation on the job and after discussion with his Marines. He gives specific credit to his first squad leader, Cpl Christopher Camune, for assistance in understanding the nuances of the composite score.

The Biniek essay is a natural progression from Cpl Zachary Martin's excellent article, "Getting Serious About NCO Leadership," MCG, Jan. 2000 Pages 50-51. While Martin (2ndLt Martin as of April 2001) articulated the need to change the composite score for NCO promotions, Biniek provides a map to get there.

While these essays are interesting in their own right, they become more interesting if viewed from the context from which they were written. Go out and visit 5th Marines these days and you will see a refreshing sight. The emphasis is on training and assessing platoons in skills they must possess if they are to be proficient as warfighters. All echelons of leadership are put to the test, but the real focus is down at the NCO level. If it is being done correctly, this benefit to the Corps and the Operating Forces will be far-reaching.

Some of our buzzwords today like "micromanagement" and "zero defects" aren't far removed from what we witnessed back in the 1970s. Maybe the Martins and Binieks of our Corps, coupled with the training and assessing focus in the 1st MarDiv and 5th Marines might lead to the extinction of such buzzwords from our vocabulary.

The second essay contest of note to MCG is the Gen Robert E. Hogaboom Leadership Writing Contest highlighted on Page 15. In the past, eligibility was limited to students at various schools within the Marine Corps University. This year the contest is open to all active duty Marines and members of the Selected Marine Corps Reserve.

Every one of us has ideas on leadership. This contest provides our leaders at all levels the opportunity to pass along their own leadership savvy, or at least to encourage their young officers and Marines to take part and be a part of the solution to the challenges of our Corps.

The revised eligibility for the Hogaboom Contest provides an outstanding opportunity for the enlisted leadership of the Corps to become actively involved in leadership discussions in the *Gazette* pages. All classes at the various staff noncommissioned officer academies have written requirements. Top leadership essays could be submitted as Hogaboom entries. Field commanders and sergeants major in the Operating Forces could also encourage their SNCOs and NCOs to become interested and involved.

At MCG we are encouraged by what is happening, especially with our young Marines taking the time to write thoughtful essays on important topics. We gratefully acknowledge the active participation in the Chase Contest and look forward to the same level of involvement in the Hogaboom Leadership Contest now underway. Keep talking amongst yourselves, and never stop the dialogue.

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MARINE CORPS GAZETTE

Since 1864 the Professional Journal of U.S. Marines



APRIL 2001 \$3.00

One last thought – over the last two years we delivered more than \$40,000,000 worth of dental care to our patients, without charging them a penny! Now that's a quality-of-life success story!

AROUND THE CORPS

Drill instructors star in reality TV series

SSgt Skip Osborn

Marine Combat Correspondent

For many Marines, boot camp was a personal, life-altering experience, and one not easy to relate to civilians, but thanks to a new reality TV series that debuted on Fox March 28, most of the nation got a taste of what it's like to join the Marine Corps.

The new series, *Boot Camp*, invites 16 contestants to surrender every aspect of their civilian lives in order to participate in a game of elimination set in a military-style training program.

Real Marine drill instructors set the pace by putting the recruits through a series of obstacle courses and other specialized training activities meant to build confidence, and force them to face their fears.

"I feel that they have a new-found love and respect for the Marine Corps," said **CWO Tony D. Rosenbum**, *Boot Camp* DI. "We gave it to them just like a regular recruit. We ran them through the processing stages, sleep deprivation, the physical training program, the spirit and discipline, and everything else we teach recruits in boot camp."

During each of the eight episodes, the contestants take part in a mission that tests their training and ultimately reveals the weak links in their squad.

At the end of each episode the contestants face an evaluation by their peers.

The results of the evaluation determine who goes, and who stays until the final episode, where the remaining contestants battle for a cash prize of \$500,000.

To make the show possible, the Marine Corps provided the production company with three active-duty Marines, and one former Marine, all of whom were former drill instructors.

In addition, the Corps provided them with the use of two amphibious assault vehicles and two humvees. The costs of which were reimbursed by the production company.

In order for the Corps to participate in the program, there were a few stipulations. One was that the Marines could not use their rank or wear Marine Corps uniforms and insignia.



Former drill instructors, **GySgt Annette L. Taylor** and **CWO Tony D. Rosenbum** are the new stars for the new Fox television series *Boot Camp*.

Another was that the DIs were only associated with the Corps during their personal interviews, when they talked about their Marine Corps experiences. Finally, and so there is no confusion, the show is being touted as a "Marine Corps-style boot camp," not "Marine Corps recruit training."

Technicalities aside, the DIs treated the show's "recruits" as if they were real recruits, with few exceptions.

"To me there was no difference," said Rosenbum. "We treated them just like recruits. Of course that's understanding that upon completion of the show they weren't going to the Fleet Marine Corps to defend God, Corps and country. They were going back to their jobs. We knew that going in, but we didn't let that affect our judgement as far as being, and conducting ourselves as Marines and

former drill instructors."

Just like Marine Corps recruits, the show's contestants had a variety of reasons for volunteering for the chance at this experience.

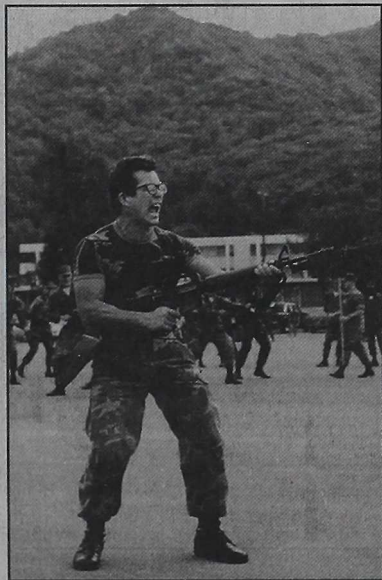
"They all had their various reasons for doing it," said **GySgt Annette L. Taylor**, "Boot Camp" DI. "They either did it for the money, because they had something to prove, or because they actually wanted the train-

ing. Either way it didn't matter. All we were concentrating on was training these recruits for a career of time."

The drill instructors were chosen after completing a series of interviews with the Marine Corps' Liaison Public Affairs Office and the production company. They too have been in the Marine Corps for many years.

— See TVSERIES

Martial arts compared to close combat



Official USMC Photo

Retired **MSgt Jim Advincula** trains Marines from 1st MarDiv in 1986.

Sgt Joe A. Figueroa

Marine Combat Correspondent

The concept of a martial arts program for the Marine Corps is not new and has been practiced in one way or another for some time under the guise of close combat training.

The only difference now is that the commandant has made it into standard training Corps-wide.

However, the evolution of the martial arts program has never been easy and took quite a long time for the realization to come about.

Former Marines like retired gunnery sergeant, **Bill Miller**, and retired master sergeant, **Jim Advincula**, both received a "Black Belt Emiratus" award recently for their pioneering efforts in martial arts.

They first breathed life into the program by incorporating their lessons according to the needs of the Marine Corps.

"In the old days, it used to be that if you were a Marine who knew martial arts then you were given the task of teaching it to other Marines," Advincula said.

For this reason, a martial arts program was

never in place, but taught. However, in most cases it was left up to the unit's commanding officers to incorporate that type of training.

Although Miller learned his skills while on Marine Security Guard duty in Bangkok, Siam; Advincula started his journey early in life. Ironically, they both learned their skills in the same area... Southeast Asia.

Advincula began his journey at the age of eight when a few friends of his in the Philippines took his hat and jacket.

His father, a civilian worker for the Army Air Corps, was upset about the situation and quickly retrieved his son's belongings. However, it was this incident that spurred Advincula's father to hire a few close friends in the Philippine Army to coach him.

"I had several people teach me different ways in the Escrima martial art and combat judo," Advincula said.

Practicing his art until he entered the Marine Corps in 1957 as a combat engineer, Advincula eventually found himself on Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa. It was here that he began teaching his first lesson.

"I took the best that each martial art had to offer and quickly created a system for use (in Okinawa)," Advincula said.

Recognizing faults in the hand-to-hand combat fighting technique the Marine Corps was teaching at the time, Advincula made a concerted effort to teach wherever he went in his 24 years of service.

"I had a big problem with hand-to-hand combat. The Marine Corps taught that you had to take a 'stance.' That's unrealistic because people don't fight that way. I was finding that a lot of Marines came in to learn how to fight and they found themselves disappointed," Advincula said.

For example, **MSgt Richard A. Pittman**, now retired, recounted an experience while serving in Vietnam.

When a North Vietnamese Army (NVA) prisoner bolted, Pittman, guarding the prisoner, found himself in pursuit.

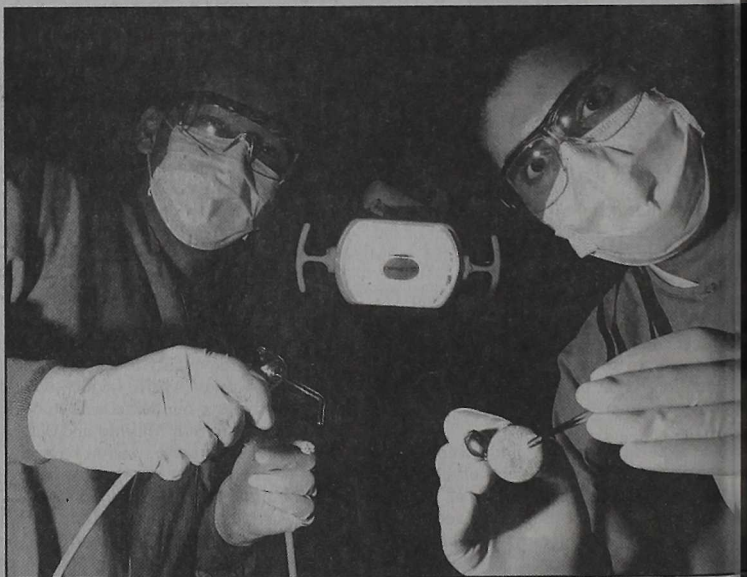
After running the prisoner down, it was obvious that the prisoner was not about to give up. Pittman incorporated his hand-to-hand Marine Corps combat training and quickly found that none of the techniques were working.

Pittman stated, "As I was fighting him, I was trying to think what I was supposed to do, like when he reaches out with his right hand I am supposed to grab him with my left hand, etc. That stuff just didn't work. I tried to use everything the Marines taught me, but it just wouldn't work."

It was that experience that caused Pittman to stress the extreme violence that close combat entails and to become a staunch advocate on close combat teachings. It was also that experience that convinced Advincula, an acquaintance of Pittman's, that things had to

— See **MARTIAL/10A**

Sailor travels world to accomplish dream



Navy **Lt Shayesteh Shafie**, right, was born and raised in Iran and moved to the United States for her dreams. Her assistant, **Dentalman (SW, FMF) Carlos Narvaez**, left, stands by as Shafie goes

Cpl Matthew Shaw

Marine Combat Correspondent

Although Iran offered advancement opportunities for women, Navy **Lt Shayesteh Shafie** had her mind set on coming to America.

Born and raised in Tehran, the capital city of Iran, she devoted herself to education.

"Growing up in Iran was similar to the United States," said black-haired, brown-eyed Shafie. "I spent most of my time studying because school was very difficult."

She says many people mistake the Iranian culture for its surrounding neighbors.

"One of my neighbors was a dentist," she said.

"I was able to go to his office with my parents and watch him work. That is what got me really interested in dentistry."

"In my mind, I always wanted to become a healthcare provider, so I could help other people." Shafie says she could have followed a dentistry career path in Iran. However, getting the necessary education would have been very difficult.

She heard about the "land of opportunity" from her older brother and sister who had moved to the

United States years before and become dentists. Shafie then decided her best option was to pursue a higher level of education here.

"I think the level and quality of education is the highest in the United States anywhere else in the world," she said.

Not wanting to come to the United States on a Visa, she applied for permanent residence approximately three years before she was granted.

When she arrived in the United States, she spoke English with a heavy accent. However, she continued her education, earning a bachelor's degree from the University of California, San Francisco State University.

Shafie received her doctorate from the Medical College in Tennessee. During the process, she became a U.S. citizen.

Just before graduation, she was recruited by the Navy Dental Corps.

Shafie was impressed with the educational benefits and experience the Navy offers. "Comparing all the services, the Navy is the best program," she said. "And I like the uniforms better too."

Making the decision to join the Navy

— See **DRE**

Modern warriors from ancient times

SOTG trains MEU in nonlethal tactics



Members of the 26th MEU Battalion Landing Team train at the SOTG compound at Stone Bay. They are taught in the Non-Lethal Weapons Course to engage crowds that turn aggressive.

Thomas Michael Corcoran
Combat Correspondent

Some people think of yesteryear's milages of men riding into battle come to me may conjure images Celtic warriors horseback shouting and sounding their or African Zulu tribes dancing rhythmic battle beating their spears on large

At first glance, these military methods seem old, but similar tactics drawn from the past are taught at the Camp Lejeune's Special Operations Training Group compound aboard the 26th MEU.

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit will have about 600 Marines trained during three, four-day non-lethal weapons courses. The course is one of many that Marines are trained here today than a year ago. The course

will train Marines to deal with mob and riot situations.

GySgt Darrell M. Brown, a II Marine Expeditionary Forces SOTG non-lethal weapons instructor, said the training is becoming more essential to deployed Marines with today's frequent demands for embassy reinforcement and humanitarian relief missions.

Marines are taught through a variety of methods to deal with different situations that may arise, said Brown.

They are taught rules of engaging aggressors and the levels of intensity they should use.

Marines learn how to distinguish key aggressors who may hide in a crowd and how to deal with them before things get out of hand.

Responding to an aggressor can consist of anything from empathetic listening, identifying and verbally addressing the aggressor's concerns, to physical take-down techniques.

In more severe cases Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol (pepper spray) or a non-lethal round may be used.

"This should be called the less-than-lethal weapons course because it can become lethal in 5.56th of a second," warns Brown. He explained that all Marines are fitted with both lethal and non-lethal ammo.

Most Marines seem to have a look of intimidation.

Whether they're in a squad or large platoon confronting them would be gutsy.

They move in unison, changing their shape but never letting their guard down, like some large mythical creature.

The platoon commander yields a bullhorn that blares an air raid siren, barks orders to his platoon and rationalizes with the crowd.

"I'd hate to be on the other end," said **Pvt Edmundo Ramirez**, a battalion landing team 2d

Bn, 6th Marines' machine gunner. He said it's hard work but it pays off with the skills the Marines learn.

"It's tough but it's all about teamwork," said **LCpl Jeff Edwards**, a BLT anti-tank assault man.

Edwards explained that Marines are used to teamwork, but this is slightly different, there is no margin for error.

He said if one Marine doesn't pay attention it could leave the shields open and the whole team vulnerable.

"It all goes back to the Romans, using noise intimidation and formations," said **Pfc Rick Villani**, a BLT mortar man.

He said the Romans had so much "smarts" when it came to formations; other men have adopted their concepts throughout history.

Brown prefers to take his view of the tactics used in the course back to the African Zulu Warriors and their tribes.

Blount Island considered a Corps' national asset

Steve A. Butler
Marine Corps

Since the Marine Corps 1986 territorial occupation of Blount Island, Jacksonville, Fla., many vital military operational support functions have been achieved.

However, there are still many who are not familiar with this island that plays a major role in our military operations abroad. The Corps attested the significance of Blount Island for the last 100 years.

The Corps will achieve our concept for a MPF future (at Blount Island) to provide a previously unachieved degree of strategic agility. **Gen James Jones**, Commandant of the Marine Corps, last year while testifying at congressional readiness hearings.

Just inland of the Atlantic Ocean near the mouth of the St. John's River, this 1700-acre terrain known as "Blount Island" is ideally suited for the Marine Corps Maritime Prepositioning Squadrons. The Blount Island Command operates approximately one-half of this landmass.

The executive agent for the Marine Corps Prepositioning Program, Blount Island Command plans, coordinates, and executes logistics efforts in support of MPS and Norway Geographical Programs. The Maritime Prepositioning Force is a naval projection asset that significantly supports the intent of Naval Expeditionary Forces.

It provides options for rapid deployment and employment of the full spectrum of conventional operations. In other words, large ships loaded with food, equipment, medical supplies and other goods are prepositioned worldwide to equip Marines who are serving in military operations abroad. This prepositioning mobility and flexibility for Marines who would otherwise have to "carry" this gear if not for this program. Blount Island Command is where a small group of hard charging dedicated Marines and civilians offload/onload this gear to ensure it is ready and ready for use.

Maritime Prepositioning Ships are leased by the command and crewed by U.S. merchant mariners employed by the ship companies under contract to Military Sealift Command. The program is a national strategic asset. The command manages more than \$2.8 billion of assets that represent 60 percent of the Marine Corps ground combat equipment.

Blount Island Command is estimated to have an economic impact of about \$400 million annually. It provides more than 1,000 jobs and does business with more than 150 vendors in the Jacksonville, Fla., metropolitan area.

In 1989, Blount Island Command became a subordinate command of the Marine Corps. **Col Christopher C. Kauffmann** is the commandant of Blount Island Command in July 1999, along with his staff of 108 Marines and 49 civilians. They oversee the shipping job gets done right. They oversee the ship's load, maintenance cycle operations and strategic support. "Throughput" pertains to Blount Island's capability of strategic-level equipment and material from numerous organizations, and forwarding it to the appropriate requesting organization in a timely manner. The task of "emptying" a ship, inspection, and "filling" the ship back up is not easy. Blount Island Command is considered one of the premier force prepositioning maintenance facilities in the world.



Blount Island, Fla., is located just inland of the Atlantic Ocean near the mouth of the St. John's River. According to Gen James Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, the island provides an unachieved MPF degree of strategic agility.

The ability to surge and berth up to seven ships simultaneously is an outstanding asset unto itself. The MPF concept remains a relevant and proven capability which provides a cost-effective increase to U.S. crisis response capabilities. Blount Island Command has repeatedly demonstrated responsiveness to contingencies and improves operational flexibility for combat, disaster relief, and humanitarian assistance operations. For example, the island's additional throughput capabilities were clearly demonstrated during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm when 59 ships and over 220,000 tons of unit equipment and sustainment cargo were shipped to Southwest Asia. The land occupied by Blount Island Command has been under lease to the Marine Corps since 1986. Realizing the long-term military importance of the facility, the Marine Corps is currently conducting actions that will lead to the purchase of this property. Since a familiarization meeting held in May of 2000 between Marine Corps representatives and Jacksonville city officials, a number of significant events have occurred. General Jones established a formal executive steering committee chartered to oversee and guide the procurement of the Blount Island facility by establishing priorities, approving courses of action, and recommending to the CMC positions as necessary to effect the acquisition of appropriate real estate interests. Also, Congress appropriated the monies required to accommodate the acquisition goals for the current fiscal year. Jones called the purchase one of the "top priorities" for the Marine Corps. "We believe we should purchase, by 2004, our important prepositioning facility in Blount Island, Florida," Jones stated.

Blount Island Command is estimated to have an overall economic impact of about \$400 million annually. It provides more than 1,000 jobs and does business with more than 150 vendors in the Jacksonville, Fla., metropolitan area.



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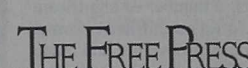
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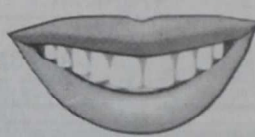
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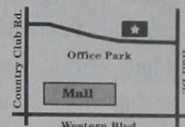
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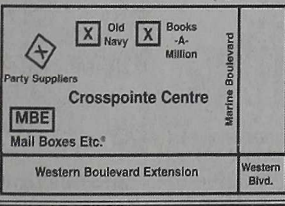
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Willis, Vanek, Ball & Fischer to find out about
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MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

Onslow County Relay for Life

Friday, April 20, 2001, 6 p.m. • Saturday, April 21, 2001, 6 p.m.

at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center

Registration & Survivors' Reception begins 4:30 p.m. • Race begins with Survivors' Lap 6 p.m.

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

By gathering 10 to 15 of your friends, family or coworkers, and forming a relay team, you can help raise funds for vital research,
education and patient services. Your team members will take turns on the track walking or running in shifts. Each team is asked
to keep at least one member on the track at all times. It's a small gift you can give to help the American Cancer Society, the leader
in the fight against cancer.

Please bring forms to the Captains' meeting March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library, or contact Raymond
Applewhite, chair, at 353-9810 or 450-4463; Josh Mahon, team recruitment chair, at 937-4868 or 450-6252; or Carol Jamison,
publicity chair, at 455-0417 or 545-4700. Or visit our Web site at <http://relay-for-life-onslow-nc-ac.s.webtwists.com/>.

Luminary for Your Loved One

Please support the Relay by honoring someone you love. For just \$10 each, you can
purchase luminaries to honor a cancer survivor or remember a loved one who has lost
the battle. Your luminary will bear the name of the honoree and will burn throughout the
night of our Relay, providing inspiration for all of our walkers.

In ☐ Honor or In ☐ Memory of
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In ☐ Honor or In ☐ Memory of

Your Name:
Address:

Phone:



Team Registration

This team registration form is
completed and returned to
American Cancer Society along
the \$10 per team member regis-
fee. Please make all checks pay-
the American Cancer Society.

Team Name

Captain:
Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
T-Shirt Size:

Name:
Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
T-Shirt Size:

Name:
Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
T-Shirt Size:

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Home Address:
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Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
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Name:
Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
T-Shirt Size:

Name:
Home Address:
Daytime Phone:
T-Shirt Size:

Additional names may be submitted on a
piece of paper.

BATAAN from 1A

Washington said the time they have to do these repairs is valuable because they begin taking on Marines for exercises as early as six months prior to deployment.

"We keep our well deck prepared," said **Petty Officer 2nd Class Teddy R. Garmon**, the ship's well deck supervisor.

"The main things that we have to do are make sure our lights are on, our ventilation is working, our fuel and electrical systems are working and our fresh water system is ready to go."

Along with the well deck, one of the more essential systems is the ballast system.

The ballast allows the rear of the ship to be dropped, usually 6-8 inches, so that when the well deck bay doors are opened, they can take on the Marines' amphibious vehicles.

"Any kind of amphibious operation, I control it," said Garmon.

"He (Garmon) handles everything on the amphibious side," said Washington of Garmon's position. "For my job, we're handling everything for the aviation side."

Washington said they do the same things for the Marines within the aviation community, mostly making sure that all their systems and equipment work as intended.

"It's not that big a deal when you only have a couple of aircraft," said Navy **Lt Daniel Olson**, *USS Bataan* aircraft handler.

"But when we're deployed and have all of the embarked aircraft up here, it becomes important to know the specific location of all the aircraft."

Olson and his Sailors utilize a small static display with movable symbols that represents each individual aircraft.

The display could be described as a game board but Olson and his Sailors prefer the nickname "Ouija Board."

They chose this name not for the mystical power associated with it, but because of the flat rounded shapes of the symbols.

A mystical eye into the future or rudimentary planning tool, this system assists Sailors in keeping track of the aircraft on the

flight deck and allows them to plan and move aircraft more safely.

While Marines are aboard and the ship is underway, the flight operations can span more than 10 hours a day, said Olson.

But things certainly do not slow down during the 18-month work-up cycle.

Olson said his Sailors maintain a minimum proficiency and minimum qualification standard by conducting a limited amount of flight operations.

Olson attributed a major cause for the constant training to the high rate of turnover that exists within the amphibious squadron.

At the end of each deployment, explained Olson, many people transfer and the ship loses experienced Sailors.

Additionally, Olson explained his staff often trains new aviation Sailors that may have never worked with Marine aviators before.

"Everyone has their own problems," said Olson. "I have mine; the Marines coming ashore have their own as well ... but, if the biggest problem for the Marine is that he needs a space to fix his aircraft, then that should become everyone else's problem, too."

"It's easy to forget sometimes what is the ship's mission," said Olson. "Clearly, the mission of this ship is to launch or insert Marines from the ship to the shore; that's what we do."

"Once the MEU does come aboard, it's all about taking care of Marines," said Washington.

He also explained that Marines are not as used to ship life as are Sailors. After a six-month deployment, Marines are back on land and may never see a ship again.

"Once the Marines come aboard, our primary job is to support them and their operations," said Washington.

"We make sure that they get to where they need to go and make sure they're comfortable until they get to their destination where they do what they're paid to do."

"When we finally embark Marines, there is an awesome phenomenon that takes place between the Marines and their Navy counterparts - cooperation and teamwork," he said.

One of the most important things to remember when preparing to float is to be ready to work along side one another and maintain a positive attitude and environment, Washington concluded.

"Remember, you're not the only one who is thousands of miles away from home."

"Remember, you're not the only one who is thousands of miles away from home."

**Petty Officer 2nd Class
Marcus S. Washington
Aviation Boatwain's Mate
USS Bataan**

MEU from 1A

The first mission called for the insertion of the Combined Arms Anti-Tank / Light Armored Reconnaissance Detachment the evening of March 22.

Throughout the next day there were as many as nine missions going at once.

Again, MEU personnel and *Kearsarge* Amphibious Ready Group crew combined efforts to safely and expeditiously conduct the missions.

Throughout SOCEX, the MEU relied heavily on its Rapid Response Planning Process.

Teams broke away and worked to find the best course of action for each mission and launched that course of action within a six-hour window.

SOCEX differed from the previous five months of training in that the MEU had its sights set on becoming special operations capable, and several personnel from II Marine Expeditionary Force's Tactical Exercise Control Group, or G-7 Division, were aboard the *USS Kearsarge*

to grade the MEU on planning and execution.

According to **Maj Greg Caldwell**, II MEF deputy G-7, the TECG sets up the exercise scenarios for MEUs being evaluated.

"The group sets up the exercise and provides a control group to evaluate and advise the participants on the best courses of action," said Caldwell.

Additionally, during SOCEX the 24th MEU hosted several media representatives as well as **BGen Robert M. Flanagan**, commanding general, 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and **BGen Emerson N. Gardner Jr.**, deputy commanding general, Marine Forces Atlantic.

After almost three weeks on ship combined with an in-depth and intense SOCEX qualification, members of the 24th MEU (SOC) are now preparing to enjoy a few weeks of block leave before they head to the Mediterranean Sea for six months.

THUNDER from 1A

Rolling Thunder is a regiment-sized artillery exercise conducted by 10th Marines and reserve components.

The Marines came here instead of Camp Lejeune, because of the need for larger ranges.

"Lejeune is only big enough for battery- or battalion-sized exercises. There just isn't enough room for the entire regiment to train," said **MGySgt Carson O. Morris**, of Brooklyn N.Y., ordnance chief, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines.

"Except for Twentynine Palms, Bragg is one of the greatest training areas for artillery. It has the room that we need and the range the howitzers can provide," added Morris.

In addition, Lejeune has one impact zone for artillery fire, explained **1stLt Bradley Sams**, fire direction officer, India Battery, 3/10.

"Bragg has two, and they're bigger, so we can safely fire at more coordinates," he said.

The entire exercise is split into

three phases: battery, battalion and regimental.

Each phase builds up next. The whole exercise includes moving to and from triple gun positions during the night, and airlifts using C-130s, said Sams.

Morris said artillery's mission is to defend and protect infantry with fire support as needed.

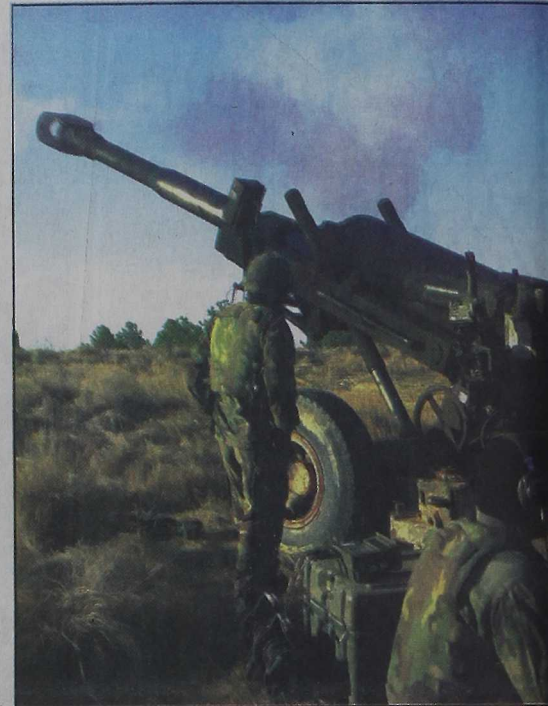
"For artillery men, it's a privilege to have the ability to protect your own," said Morris.

Despite the chilly climate, morale remained high.

"Why can't we ever train in the States?" joked **LCpl Steve McGuire**, gunner, India Battery, 3/10, who is from Melbourne, Fla.

"Where else can you have so much fun and meet so many interesting people," said McGuire.

Marine heavy helicopter squadrons and helicopter teams also participate in Rolling Thunder to hone the skills to support the arm of decision.



Marines of India Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment round into the impact zone during the Exercise Rolling Thunder.

SKILLS from 1A

The M-203 is mounted on the underside of the M-16A2 rifle, where the hand guard usually is. It raises the weight of the unloaded rifle from 8.6 lbs to 12.6 lbs.

The team leaders regard their grenade launcher as a versatile weapon; it fires seven different types of rounds.

"I've had the 203 for over two and a half years now," said **Cpl Jimmy Klavohn**, from Charleston, S.C. "It's my weapon of choice."

Practice rounds are used to train Marines on the M-203. Tear gas rounds are often used by civilian police forces.

Illumination rounds can be used for marking an area or to reveal enemy positions at night. Smoke rounds provide concealment for Marines or may also be used to mark an area.

Buckshot, High Explosive Dual Purpose (HEDP) and High Explosive (HE) rounds are the three grenades designed for use against combat troops.

The NCOs were issued five HE rounds for their rifle-mounted weapon. Nolasco, from Queens, N.Y., wished he had more rounds to fire but appreciated "the chance to get off the boat and warm up our shooting skills again."

"We don't get to shoot the 203 that often, so we take advantage of anything we can get," said **Cpl Robert Barnett**, a team leader with 3d Platoon, Charlie Company.

The small unit leaders will have the opportunity to fire their grenade launchers again. The 22d MEU (SOC) has several exercises scheduled for the rest of their Mediterranean deployment.

TVSERIES from 4A

reasons for volunteering.

"What made me take this roll is the fact that I wanted to represent the Marine Corps in a positive light as far as drill instructors go," said Taylor. "I think that sometimes we get wrapped around the negative stereotypes that drill instructors hold. Some people honestly believe that we physically push people around or have a negative impact on someone's life."

"Everyone who knows me understands why I did it and how I feel about it," said Rosenbom. "I did it for the same reason I was a regular DI. I liked impacting lives in a positive way, and this was a good opportunity for me to do that. I also wanted it done right. I didn't want the show to recruit somebody to act like a drill instructor, I wanted the real thing."

Besides wanting to do their best to represent the Marine Corps and its drill instructors, the DIs chosen for the show understand that they may receive significant notoriety for their rolls. However, according to Rosenbom, this temporary fame won't go to their heads.

"As far as recognition for being in the show goes I don't mind it, but I'm certainly not looking to be the next Tom Cruise," said Rosenbom.

One benefit of the Marine Corps contributing to the show is free advertising, highlighting Marine Corps DIs and the types of challenges potential recruits could face.

"We believe the show will be a

unique venue to provide America with a glimpse into Marine Corps recruit training," said **Capt Shawn Haney**, deputy director, Marine Corps motion picture liaison office, Los Angeles. "This isn't the real thing, however. Viewers will see our drill instructors instilling some of our leadership traits, such as loyalty, dedication, integrity, and discipline. In that respect, the show's recruits are just like our Marine Corps recruits."

Haney also said she wants to make sure all the Marines watching the show understand this was not Marine Corps recruit training, but it was close enough to be a similar life-changing experience for most of the show's recruits.

That, according to Rosenbom is the key to enjoying the show. He asks that people remember it's entertainment, but at the same time hopes that viewers can see just how professional Marine Corps drill instructors can be.

"For all the critics out there all I can say is it's a TV show," said Rosenbom. "We try to make it as real as possible for them and for everyone else. Obviously there's a couple of Hollywood time-outs in there now and then with the interviews, but at no time did we lose face with the recruits. We maintained our status as Marine drill instructors throughout the entire thing, and we didn't have to jeopardize that position, so I feel really good and confident about it."

SUNDAY from 2A

the temple. But, the temple was the place of sacrifice and prayer. The synagogue is the place of learning and debate. The psalmist writes "I will enter into your house; I will bow down in your Holy Temple in great fear."

It is during this time in the life of Jesus that he moves towards the temple in Jerusalem. It is this place of sacrifice. In Mark 11:17 Jesus says, "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations? But, you (speaking to the chief priests) have made it a den of robbers." To take holy things and holy places and turn them into business items erupted a storm of fury in Jesus. But, the temple experience is the climatic event for the religious rulers of the time. He had gone to far. It is this centrality of the temple experience that must change. The words of Jesus that not a "rock of this temple will be left unturned and his prediction of rebuilding it in three days" was enough to infuriate the religious rulers to carry through with their

intent to destroy Jesus.

But, Jesus was committed. He was committed to carrying out the will of his Father. The lesson is that Jesus was shifting the holy presence from a temple made with bricks and mortar to the temple of our hearts. And it is in the heart, the centrality of our being, that the sacrifice takes place. It is in the heart, the place of sincerity that we commit. Fr. John Meyendorff, a revered Eastern Orthodox professor stated, "We are told in the Gospels that education implies a positive acceptance of Christ. This is real conversion. If this marriage does not take place at some time during the life of a Christian, he is simply not a Christian." All Baptisms, taking of the Eucharist and all the other objective essentials of church membership are only potentials, if not taken seriously."

For the Christian believes as surely as Jesus is committed to entering the gate of the Holy City with "palm branches waving" to put an end to all forms of temple sacrifice as it was

known. He is standing ready to enter your temple. Yes, Jesus comes in peace to your temple. Yes, Jesus comes in peace to your temple. Gently, as a waving branch, He makes his way into your lives. This reenactment of waving their palms stands as a reminder of the procession of entering the heart of the human being. That is the reason behind the use of the palm branches. It is like and gentle parade into your heart. Jesus comes in peace.

Yet, once inside the heart of the human being, the struggle begins to take place. The things over, throws a few things. Much like the struggles in Jerusalem, these days, everyone wants a piece of the temple. And yet, everyone wants a piece of the temple. And yet, everyone wants a piece of the temple. Truly the struggle begins there.

The significance of the palms this Sunday in Church help us renew our commitment to Christ, to salute Him as Lord of our lives and to ask ourselves if we are still tied to Him.

DREAM from 4A

corps wasn't an easy one. She said women do not play much of a role in Iran's military.

"The idea of being a woman in the military and not coming from a military family made me wonder if I could do it - if I could be good enough."

Although Shafie was thrilled with the opportunities the Navy would provide her, joining the military had another meaning to her.

"I wanted to kind of give back to the

United States," she said. "It was my dream to become a dentist, and being in this country helped me accomplish my goal."

Shafie has now spent more than three years serving in the Navy, and says she has "loved every minute of it."

"I think I am a much better dentist now, with all the training and experience," she said. "There are a lot of good mentors here who have really helped me grow."

Now married for eight years, Shafie is eight months pregnant with their first child and looking to a career in Navy dental corps.

"I always remind all my friends that I'm a Marine. Every time I go to the military should take advantage of the educational opportunities, and training available."

"Take advantage of every opportunity we have. We have so many opportunities in this country."

MARTIAL from 4A

be done differently.

Although he was only one man, upon coming home from Vietnam, Advincula continued his teachings to Marines.

"Many people believe that if you teach a Marine how to kill with his bare hands that he will go out and use it. What they don't understand is that the martial arts instill discipline. By learning how to fight, you don't want to fight," Advincula said.

Nevertheless, the importance of using an issued weapon before martial

arts was stressed in his teachings.

"A Marine should use his weapon until it can't be used anymore. After that, he should take the enemies weapon away and use that. After that, he should improvise and use whatever is around. Once all the Marine's options are exhausted then he should use his hands," Advincula said.

It was this type of philosophy a lieutenant colonel experienced firsthand as commanding officer of 3d Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment.

This officer is now our 32d

Commandant, and, although James L. Jones had already in his mind about martial arts as a lieutenant in Vietnam, he described his experience at 3/9 as "startling."

Today, Advincula is quite a different man. He has finally earned an official martial arts belt and hopes that it will remain a part of his life.

"I don't know if I had any other life, but it's what I've been doing for years," Advincula said.

M-4 TESTS/4B

BRIGG COC/5B

COMMISSARY ROW/6B

NEWS & FEATURES

Corpsmen
paint 2d Med
Bn mural.
See 4B



il 5, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 14

Isaak Award to companies Warrior Week'

Mike Rogers
Combat Correspondent

During their 17th anniversary with a week-long series of dubbed "Warrior Week," 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance, 2d Marine Division, will commemorate their short, yet story this week.

chronicle includes participation in Operation Just Cause, g. 15, 1989, to Feb. 14, 1990. 2d LAR has also joined's forces in Haiti, the Gulf War and more recently in

[LAV Marines] is such a small community that we really extremes celebrating our birthday," said SgtMaj Danny om Charleston, S.C., and the battalion sergeant major. "Of its I've been with, this is where I've been the proudest."

or Week includes a traditional cake-cutting ceremony and much more. LAR Bn has planned a "Viking Night," noncommissioned officer appreciation day, a field meet and a battalion picnic. During NCO appreciation day, the staff noncommissioned officers leave for a day of bowling while the NCOs run the battalion and man the higher-echelon jobs.

In respect to LAV's only fallen comrade, the Isaak award is also presented to the battalion's best performing scout. Cpl Garreth C. Isaak was killed in the



Cpl Isaak

See AWARD/6B

Suniga tapped as TB top enlisted

Compiled by
Staff

SgtMaj Patrick F. Keefe relinquished his sergeant major of 2d Training Battalion to SgtMaj John G. Suniga in a ceremony March 22.

Keefe joined the 2d Corps Aug. 1, 1981, and attended the 2d Police School at Fort Cullen, Ala. He has served at Marine Corps, Naval Base Philadelphia, Pa., Marine Corps, Okinawa, Japan. O'Keefe was the 2d major of 3d Bn, 8th Marines, before transferring to Weapons Training Bn. He is now the former Maeen Beck of 2d Bn, Vt., and has two children.

Suniga, former sergeant major, 2d Bn, 8th Marines, 2d MarDiv, served with 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn early in his career. He also completed the division's master, Military Freefall Parachutist, Supervisor and Crisis Entry Courses. The father of two was meritoriously promoted to both corporal and sergeant before attending Drill Instructor School at Parris Island, S.C., in August 1981. He was also assigned to the Inspector-Instructor Staff, 2d Marine Division, 4th Reconnaissance Bn in Alaska, where he completed the Mountain Leaders Course.

Suniga has made two deployments to the Mediterranean as the 2/2 sergeant major.

Suniga is married to the former Bobbie Jean Neerings of Salt Lake City. They have two children, John Nicholas and Sara Ryan.



SgtMaj Suniga



SgtMaj Suniga

Distance learning wave of future

Technology helps MCCSSS build blocks

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Technology and training took center stage when Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools hosted a visit by key personnel from the Marine Corps' Distance Learning Center this month at Camp Johnson.

The DLC is a component of the newly formed Training and Education Command headquartered at Quantico, Va., and is tasked with supporting the application of distance learning throughout the Marine Corps.

"MCCSSS wants to explore distance learning options because they offer an opportunity to reach a far larger audience of Marines, reduce the costs associated with TAD (Temporary Additional Duty), and ultimately lower the number of instructors in our formal schools," said Col Les Stein, commanding officer, MCCSSS.

"We are looking at a variety of alternative methods as a way of training our Marines using technology with the support of the DLC," said Lin Walker, deputy director academics, MCCSSS, T&E Command. "This visit is one in a series of meetings to determine the future applicability of distance learning to MCCSSS training."

"Our future lies in taking full advantage of new and emerging technology," added Stein of North Brunswick, N.J.

"The goal is to provide training and education anywhere, anytime for Marines who are deployed as well as those who are in garrison," said Dr. Larry A. Blevins, director, DLC, T&E Command.

The Marine Corps Distance Learning Program develops integrated training and education programs for initial skill and skill progression that leads to military occupational specialty qualification and professional development. It is structured-learning without the physical presence of an instructor, according to the center's Web site at www.tecom.usmc.mil/dlc.

"Distance learning refers to the concept of distributing instructional materials ranging in size from individual lessons to entire courses in the nontraditional formats such as CD-ROMs, video teleconferencing, and Internet/Web-based computer delivered instruction," said Walker of Goldston, N.C.

"The Marine Corps is interested in distance learning as a method of expanding the availability of training to an increased number of personnel within each MOS, while simultaneously reducing the amount of time Marines spend in school and away from their jobs in the operating forces and supporting establishments," he said.

Along with Stein, the meeting included key personnel from Financial Management, Logistics Operations, Personnel Administration and Legal Services, and Supply Schools.

Among the issues discussed were courses currently taught at Camp Johnson, which may be appropriate for conversion from their current classroom format to some form of distance learning, according to Walker.

"Additional discussions and further liaison between MCCSSS and DLC are planned in the future as the Marine Corps seeks to exploit the many opportunities fueled by new and evolving

"Our future lies in taking full advantage of new and emerging technology."

Col Les Stein
Commanding Officer
MCCSSS

Shadow Day at TTII

Children at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary listen as they are taught the importance of weapons safety during the recent Shadow Day.



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Students from Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School were special guests of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools aboard Camp Johnson March 23 to participate in Shadow Day.

Approximately 100 students of the Adopt-A-School Program took a walking tour of the area and were taught about military vehicles and equipment.

Displays and demonstrations included KLR 250-D8 Marine Corps Motorcycles, High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWV), engine repair at the power plant and K-9 police dogs. The children also received a weapons safety brief.

"We think it's important to show these kids what their parents do aboard Camp Johnson and also teach them about the history of this base," said MSgt Clarence T. Judd, Adopt-A-School representative and substance abuse control officer from Sanford, N.C.



Motor Transportation Operator, LCpl Donnelly A. Colombel Jr., demonstrates the fording capabilities of a Marine Corps "humvee" for Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School students.



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

Students at Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools like Pfc Maloupe C. Gomes, a student at the Personnel Administrative Clerk Course, rely on technology every day. In the future, this Dallas native might have the chance to take an advanced computer course while deployed.

instructional technologies," Walker said.

One development underway is the Deployable Learning Resource Center, according to Blevins, a Dumfries, Va., native.

It is the hardware component of the MCDLP, that provides Marines with access to electronic multimedia courseware while deployed on board ship and from remote, ashore locations.

Distance learning is already a reality for selected Marine Corps courses. Some currently available are Terrorism Awareness, Marksmanship, Land Navigation, Incidental Motor Vehicle Operations, Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, Personal Finance, Encryption/Decryption Device (TSEC/KY-99-A) Operations, Analog Switchboard (SB-3614) Operations, Remote Multiplexer-Combiner (TD-1234) Operations, and Data Transfer Device (AN/CYZ-10) Operations.

For more information about distance learning and these courses, visit the DLC Web site.

NEWS WATCH

Veterans Recognition

Marine Corps Air Station New River will host this year's Jacksonville-area Vietnam Veterans Day celebrations at 10 a.m. April 30. The memorial park near New River's main entrance is the scheduled event site and will feature color guards from each of the U.S. services.

Gen Robert Flanagan, commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, will be the keynote speaker and commemorate the end of the conflict, April 30, 1975.

Defense Reviews

At least eight more individual U.S. defense reviews could soon be underway as part of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's sweeping assessment of Pentagon strategy and policy, DOD sources said Sunday.

There are currently 10 reviews under way at Rumsfeld's direction, assessing conventional forces, missile defense and financial reform. New issues to be studied include alliances and homeland security.

Tricare for Seniors

The new Tricare Senior Pharmacy Program officially began operation Sunday for an estimated 1.4 million, potentially eligible uniformed services beneficiaries ages 65 years and older.

By law, to use the Tricare retail and mail order benefit, these beneficiaries must be eligible for Medicare Part A and enrolled in Part B.

For more information on enrollment requirements for Medicare Part B, the toll-free number for Medicare is (800) MEDICARE or (800) 633-4227.

Desert Storm

Analysts studying events surrounding the bombing of two chemical weapon sites Feb. 8, 1991, at Al Muthanna and Muhammadiyah, Iraq, during the Gulf War, said that no U.S. troops were exposed to chemical threats in one incident and it's likely none were in the other. Officials in the Office of the Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense for Gulf War Illnesses, Medical Readiness and Military Deployments released reports March 27. Both sites were Iraqi weapon storage sites during the 1990-1991 war.

2d Marine Division's Sgt Mark A. Goulette fires 63 / 7B

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's even (changes of command, open closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

2d FSSG

• Do you have what it takes to be a journalist or a photographer? This MOS is opened to qualified applicants. Contact your career planner today about being a 4341.

• Sick call hours for the 2d FSSG BAS located in Bldg. FC-308 in the French Creek area are 8 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.



II MEF

• II Marine Expeditionary Force and 2d Battalion, 6th Marines will host a capabilities exercise here April 25.

• Congratulations to the Leathernecks and Sailors of the 24th MEU who received their Special Operations Capable qualification March 26 after five months of intensive training.



MCB

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael will visit Camp Lejeune May 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. to speak with fellow sergeants major about the progress of the Single Marine program. VIPs and sergeants major from other East Coast commands will also attend the event.



2d MarDiv

• Marines who would like to take unit-level public affairs training can contact **1stLt Clint Cascaden** at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 451-7420.

• 5th Battalion, 10th Marines will host a Jane Wayne Day Friday. The day will include live-fire exercises. For more information contact 5/10 at 451-2616.



Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Office)

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western I Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville

Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 G Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

Botta Booms (formerly known as Pr Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville

Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

Student Assistance Company 244 South R Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

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Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 1 Jacksonville

Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698

Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Illusions Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville

Points of Interest

Pregnancy Wellness

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

Interested in Being a Group Exercise Instructor?

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

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

The practical phase is directed toward hands-on skills, directly related to program design, leadership, and teaching techniques. The next workshop will be held Monday through Friday. To register or for more information, please call **Terri Hort** at 451-0827.

Marine and Navy Spouses

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

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

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon. It is open to all servicemembers, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information

at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

OWC

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' club will soon conduct their annual distribution of fundraising monies to non-profit and charitable organizations. To be considered, organizations must submit their request in writing to Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club, Attn: Charitable Distributions, P.O. Box 8607, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547. Please include the following: dollar amount, the reason for request, and the information on your organization. The deadline is March 30. For more information, please call 346-7567.

Book Club

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

By The River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information call 451-8456.

Earth Day

Pick up a flower voucher at the Base Housing Office April 9-13.

Receive the free flower at the Base Exchange Garden Center in commemoration of this year's Earth Day.

Budget for Baby

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

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

A free layette is available to all Marine and Navy families who attend the class.

For more information, call 451-5346, at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, at New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

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

Scholarship Applicants Sought

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

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

Volunteering

Transition Support Services is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you! We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, clerical duties and working with children. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 207.

New Phone Prefixes

Beginning April 1, DSN prefix 752 will be activated replacing the former prefix 750. The changes will effect MCAS New River, Camp Geiger, and the Greater Sandy Run Area. Also the prefix 910-450-XXXX will be replaced by 910-449-XXXX.

Immunization Clinic

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

Jobs

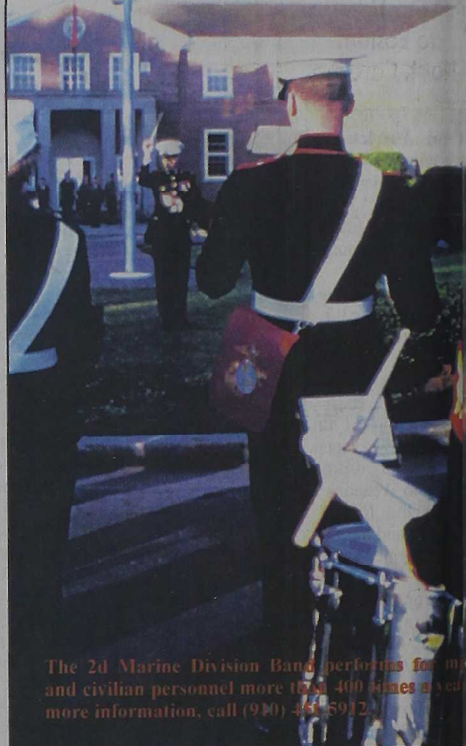
There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

Easter Sunrise Service

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 15 at Liversedge Field. For more information call 451-2630.

The Division's Own 2001 Community Events

April 11	5 p.m.	Wilmington, N.C.	Field B
April 28	11 a.m.	Surf City, N.C.	Big B
May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion	Brass
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.	Dixieland
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.	Field E
May 19	12 p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.	Field E
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery	Pouch
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry	Field E



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



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine F Credit Union ATM. Stop by and visit your USO ed on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

Membership in SMDA

Anyone who has served with the 2d Marine Division is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold memberships.

Enclose \$10. Active-Duty Membership \$20. Annual membership or \$150. Life membership and mail this application to: 2d Marine Division Association, PO BOX 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28547.

(Rank)	(First Name)	(MI)	(Last Name)	(Wife Name)
(Number and Street, RFD, Box, PO Box)				
(City)	(State)	(Zip)	(Telephone)	

Your signature

Recommended by

I was in _____
(Company-Battalion-Regiment)

Active Duty Years: _____ to _____

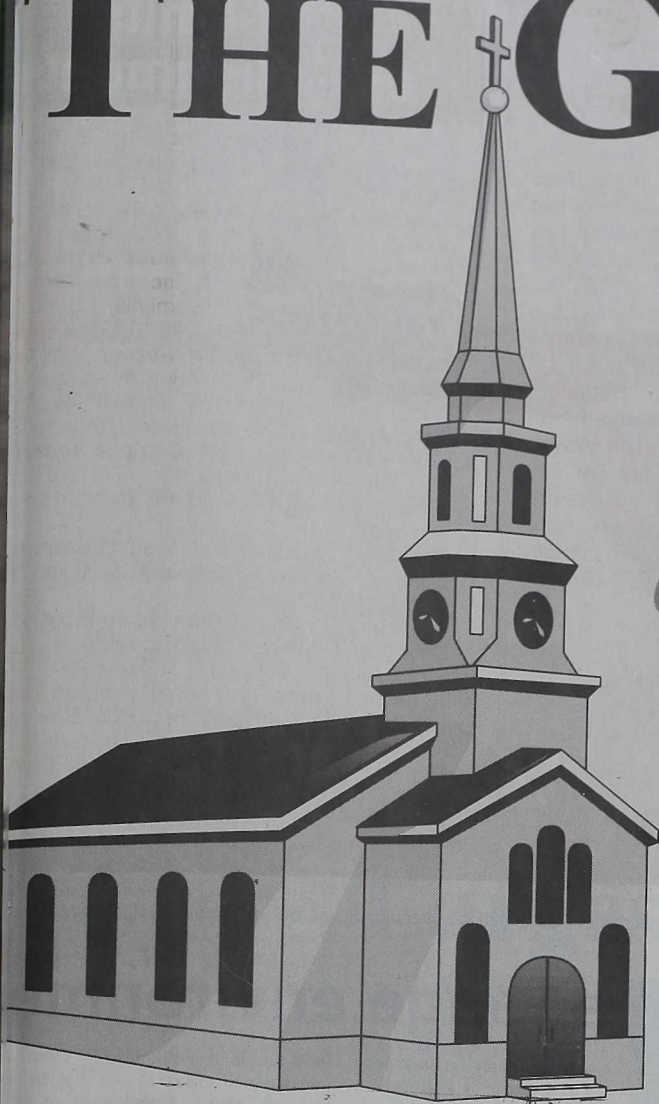
- ___ WWII
- ___ Cold War
- ___ Cuban Crisis
- ___ Dom. Rep.
- ___ Lebanon
- ___ Grenada
- ___ Panama
- ___ Persian Gulf
- ___ Peacetime



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Working out the bugs



Pfc Chad W. Moore of 2d Platoon, Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, fires the M-4 Carbine March 21 during assessment of the weapon systems and various optical sights on Charlie Stone Bay Training Area.

Lima 3/2 challenges the M-4 in a range environment

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

U.S. Marines and marksmanship – the two are synonymous the world-over to some, and the Corps is constantly testing new weaponry to ensure Marines are on the cutting edge of technology.

Marines from Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, took to the range recently to assess the M-4 weapons system as a replacement for the M-16.

The weapons used by 3/2 were different from the M-4 fielded by other units, according to Cpl Kyle B. Leahy of Denver, the police sergeant for the unit.

"The difference with ours is there are modular

systems all over the weapon, so we can add or remove gear and accessories," said Leahy.

Overall, the Marines were impressed with the accuracy of the weapon, according to SSgt Richard L. Gammon of Bluefield, W.Va., and 1st platoon commander. His Marines experimented with the M-4 weapon system for three days in wet, cold, rainy conditions. They battle-sight zeroed the weapons first with iron sights and then evaluated a plethora of sighting systems that may be implemented in the near future.

A total of four different sighting systems, such as Leupold, Trijicon, EOTech and Hensoldt, were experimented with as viable optic systems for the M-4 Carbine. Reviews were mixed according to Gammon.

"The Hensoldt 'BZOed' the fastest," said

Leahy, "but the Leupold was more accurate once it got on target. The EOTech is definitely a MOUT-designed (military operations in urban terrain) sight. Once it's zeroed, it's dead-on as long as the red dot is on the target."

Many of the Marines had positive comments about the weapon system. LCpl Chris F. Gehosky of Johnstown, Pa., India Co., 3/2, who assisted his fellow Marines, said he spent several weeks training with the M-4.

"I like it," said Gehosky. "I think it is a good weapon. There is a lot more we can do with this weapon we can't do with the M-16, and we've had no breakages."

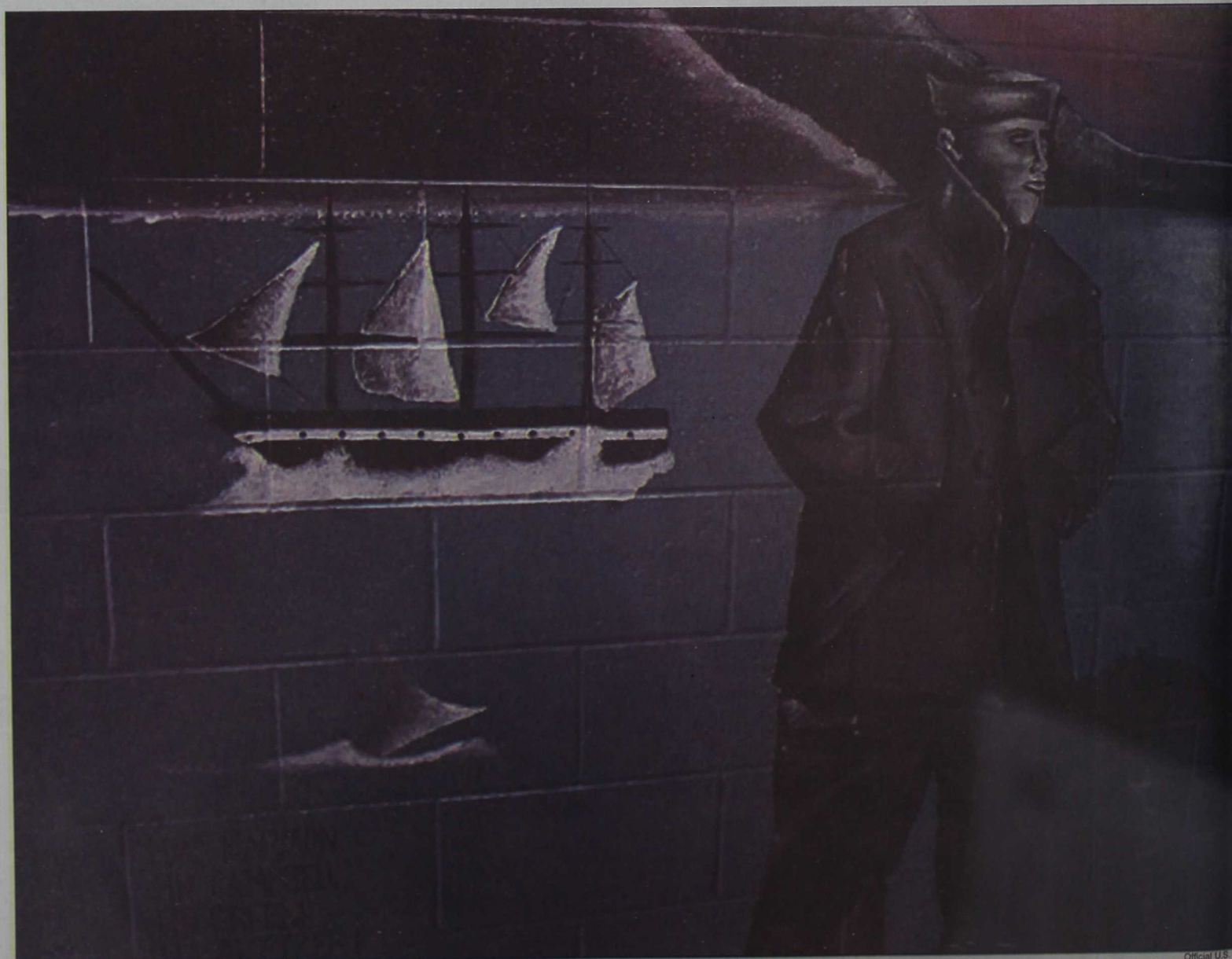
"The weapons are shooting very well," said Gammon. "I haven't seen how it performs muddy and soaked, but most of the problems we

have had is gear falling off. Once you have to check to see that the screws are screwed on tight. I think once we (3/2) get feedback, it will work out well. It's proof and pretty easy to use."

The weapon came with many issues, Gammon added. He said most Marines were not used to that, but they grew accustomed to it with use and training.

"The Marines like it (the M-4)," said Cpl H. Douglas, Lima Co. commander. "It means everything we want it to do, but it's worth it," said the Waynesville, N.C. Marine. "The stuff we've tested won't be fielded, but we'll run for all the gear. There are a lot of things that need to be worked out, but that's what we're here for – to see what needs to be corrected."

From shining seas to tall trees



The walls of 2d Medical Battalion have a new look. Hospital Corpsmen Petty Officer 3rd Class Travis Harman, and Seamen Baye Campbell, Charles Greene and Timothy Altizer painted this to spruce the battalion hallways.

Artillery
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GySgt Matt

Mike Rogers

Combat Correspondent

Sgt James C. Ma

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GySgt Matthews

Mike Rogers
Combat Correspondent

Sgt James C. Matthews will retire Friday at the 10th Marine Regiment g zone. Currently the motor transport chief for quarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 10th e Regiment, 2d Marine Division, to stay in New Bern, N.C., after ment. Born in Rocky Mount, ew is no stranger to North na. Existing in the Corps October 1981, ew completed training at Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., ceived orders to his first command Bravo Bty, 1/10 here. Excluding a ployments — a tour with 1st Marine ft Wing, Okinawa, Japan, and as a nstructor at MCRD, Parris Island, Matthews has been stationed in Carolina most of his career. favorite duty assignment was with Bty, 1/10, here, said Matthews. personal decorations include the and Marine Corps Achievement with two gold stars and the Good ct Medal sixth award. Matthews is married to the former Whitehurst, and the couple have children, Jordan and Jacob.

WARRIOR QUOTES

*Much have I seen
and known ... and
crunk delight of battle
with my peers.*
—from "Ulysses"
by Lord Tennyson

MSgt retires after 20 years

LCpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

From Hawaii in 1978 to North Carolina today, MSgt Richard A. Myers from St. Louis has served the Corps for more than 20 years with zeal, obedience and fidelity as inscribed on numerous Good Conduct Medals received throughout his career.

The former communications center chief with Alpha Company, 8th Communications Battalion, retired March 23 at the French Creek parade field.

After completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Myers reported to the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for the Field Radio Operators Course. Upon completion, he reported to "K" Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, Okinawa, Japan, as a radio operator.

Looking back at his most enjoyable tours, Myers said he was the proudest of "drill instructor duty at San Diego, instructor duty at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Camp Geiger, N.C., and as radio chief with Headquarters Bty., 2/12, in Okinawa, Japan."

Myer's decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star, Good Conduct Medal with one silver and one bronze star and the Drill Instructor Ribbon.

During his retirement, Myers plans to stay in the telecommunications field and remain in the local area with his wife, the former Juliet DelosSantos, and their two children Mark and Kimberly.

MSgt Richard A. Myers says farewell to the Marine Corps as he receives and returns a final salute.



LCpl Thaddeus C. Houston

Largest brig changes hands

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

CWO Thomas R. Hoefer, brig company commanding officer, relinquished command to CWO James H. Adams, brig officer and executive officer recently at a ceremony at the brig.

The dual command, Marine Corps Brig and Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, is the Corps' largest military prison.

Hoefer also retires after serving more than a quarter of a century in the Marine Corps.

Many changes were implemented since Hoefer took command of the facility here August 1998, including reestablishment of the Installation Custody Program allowing selected prisoners more freedom aboard base without constant supervision of brig personnel.

Also, the brig was redesignated from a five-to seven-year maximum holding facility, and Hoefer was the driving force in the recent accreditation of the brig by the American Corrections Association.

Other changes included educational opportunities.

"The prisoners can improve their education,



CWO Hoefer



CWO Adams

but only on their free time. They have to work during most of the day," Hoefer said.

He held an array of billets during his career including brig training chief and career planner, and commanding officer, Joint Forces Brig, Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan.

"Okinawa was my most memorable time. There were a lot of interesting actions surrounding the brig at that time. I met a lot of media and made good friends," he said.

Hoefer graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in professional education from National University, San Diego, and is a member of the American Corrections Association.

He also enjoys diving and holds a black belt in Shorin-ryu Seidokan.

His personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with gold star.

Hoefer is married to the former Roxane Holtz, a teacher from Milwaukee, Wis. They have four daughters.

Since enlisting in the Corps in 1981, Adams served in a multitude of billets such as Military Police Academy instructor, drill instructor and officer-in-charge of Marine Corps Absentee Collection Unit, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"My vision here will be to continue to make improvements and to carry forward with the ACA (American Corrections Accreditation)," said Adams who is from Moultrie, Ga.

Adams is married to the former Yolanda Veldkamp of Tallahassee, Fla. They have a son, Johnathan, and a daughter, Alisha.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Do you in this picture?



Official USMC photo

10 years ago that the 2d FSSG, commanded by BGen Chuck Krulak, carved a niche in an logistics history through its robust support of Operation Desert Storm. Later, the FSSG e Marine Forces Southwest Asia, directing an unprecedented redeployment effort. THE GLOBE

is currently seeking your stories and your photographs from this vibrant time. If you, or a loved one, were deployed during Desert Storm, please contact editor Cpl Allan Grdovich at 451-7407 or theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil.

2d TSB boasts year of success

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Second Transportation Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group here will celebrate its first anniversary Friday.

The unit, created from the merger of 8th Motor Transportation Bn and 2d Landing Support Bn., provides transportation capabilities to the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"Every deployment of II MEF forces involves support provided by the Marines of 2d TSB. The battalion supports II MEF and its subordinate elements with individual expertise up to and including hundreds of Marines as members of task-organized combat service support elements," said Col Russell A. Eve of Sacramento, Calif., battalion commander of 2d TSB.

The commanding generals of 2d LSB and 8th Motor Transport Bn. deactivated their battalions last year, casing their organizational colors and relinquishing command to Eve.

According to MSgt James E. Balowski, future operations chief for 2d TSB, the two battalions integrated to bring their transportation assets under a single headquarters and allow the FSSG commander to have a single source for all transportation needs.

Balowski of New Boston, Mich., added 2d TSB operates through seven unique platoons —

Motor Transport, Materials Handling, Landing Support, Embarkation, Shipping and Receiving, Air Delivery and Port and Terminal Operations.

Each of the platoons have specific missions, he said.

Landing Support, the only platoon of its kind in II MEF, is responsible for beach, port and rail operations and external lifts of equipment via helicopter. Also providing one-of-a-kind capabilities to II MEF is Air Delivery.

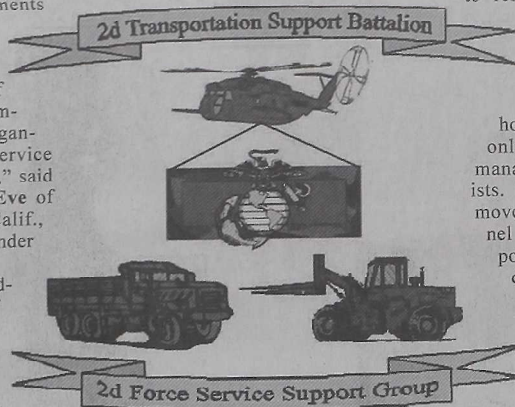
The platoon, one of only three in the Marine Corps, uses both fixed and rotary wing aircraft to resupply equipment and supplies to ground troops.

Shipping and Receiving is home to 2d FSSG's only transportation management specialists. They handle the movement of personnel and cargo in support of II MEF units deployed around the world.

TSB also has the second largest embarkation section in 2d FSSG, which is responsible for supplying the nucleus of all CSSE's.

Maj James A. Stocks, training and operations officer, said 2d TSB has more motor transport and material handling assets than all other units within 2d FSSG combined.

"Second TSB is the largest battalion in 2d FSSG with its 1,743 Marine officers and enlisted," said Stocks of Newport News, Va. "No other battalion in FSSG has the multi-functional capabilities that are resident within TSB."



AWARD from 1B

line of duty in 1989 while assigned to Marine Forces Panama as a scout squad leader, Company "D", 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

"During Warrior Week, we traditionally bring down the Isaak family and billet them in association with these events," said Smith. "This award symbolizes the battalion and is given to our best scout every year."

Isaak was also presented the Silver Star posthumously during Operation Just Cause as he "...ensured that the objective was neutralized as he gallantly gave his own life in

accomplishing the mission."

As the "week" progresses from the Isaak award presentation, a battalion picnic will be held after the field meet on Friday. The picnic includes family members to further enhance the meaning of "the Marine Corps family."

"Some of these events, like the picnic, help families feel like they're more part of the Corps," said Cpl Daniel L. Cook from Scottsdale, Ariz., Light Armored Vehicle mechanic. "It brings Marines together and builds unit cohesion."

Piece of Lejeune history recovered



Retired Maj Linda Lacy presented a 1939 copy of a fitness report manual owned by the 13th Commandant, Maj Gen John A. Lejeune, with a handwritten note from Lejeune to Ronald G. Richard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, March 13. Retired Sarah Thorton found the manual in a wastebasket in 1950 and held on to it until 1991, when she passed it on to Lacy. For the last 24 years Lacy has safeguarded the book to keep it from falling into a private collection. "We've kept the book for the last 51 years. We wanted it home for it here, someplace where it belongs," said Lacy.

The lowdown on Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy

There has been a lot of news recently about Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) or "Mad Cow Disease" infecting the beef in Europe. I want to give you some basic information about BSE and how you can protect yourself and your family.

It is important to know U.S. military dining facilities, commissaries, BX/PX/NEX facilities and MWR activities sell only beef and beef products purchased from U.S. approved sources.

No European beef is used in these facilities, and you are not at risk when consuming beef from these sources.

What is BSE or "Mad Cow Disease"?

BSE causes spongy degeneration of the brain in cows and is fatal within weeks to months of its onset.

BSE is one of a group of diseases called Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies (TSE), which infects several different species of animals including sheep, deer, mink and humans.

BSE was first diagnosed in cattle in the United Kingdom in 1986. Since that time, the disease has been found in Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland.

There have been no cases of BSE found in the United States.

Why is BSE important?

In 1996, a new form of the human disease called variant Creutzfeldt-Jacob Disease (vCJD) was diagnosed in a group of people in the UK, and later in France and Ireland.

The time from infection to onset of disease in

uncertain, but can be anywhere from 1 to 50 years. The agent causing this new disease is very similar to the BSE agent. Some think that eating meat from cows infected with BSE may have caused this disease.

However, this is still not a proven link.

What is exposure to BSE?

Public health measures have been recommended by the World Health Organization to prevent BSE from entering the human food chain.



Market Place

PHYLLIS

BLACK

BSE has not been found in the United States, thus meat from U.S. sources is considered safe from BSE.

Milk, milk products, poultry and other animal products are not believed to pose any risk for transmitting BSE agent.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention the current risk of getting BSE from eating beef (muscle meat) and beef products produced from cattle in Europe is very small (fewer than 1 case per 10 billion servings).

Although the risk is small, it is important to know what you can do to avoid BSE. Things you can do to reduce your risk are:

- Avoid beef and beef products from countries including Kantenens, Mensas, and off installation markets.

- Select solid pieces of beef instead of beef products such as sausages.

For more information, please visit www.chppmeur.amedd.army.mil

This information has been provided by the Commander, U.S. Army Center for Promotion and Preventive Medicine.

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Milestones

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

Promotions

Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

To corporal

Ryan N. Drake
James W. Hewett
Demarius E. Henderson
James H. Durall
Joshua T. Gasaway

To lance corporal

Joseph A. Brock
Anthony R. Douillard
Eric L. Fiebrantz
Christopher G. Gordon
Eric R. Harper
Marcus K. Edwards
Joseph A. Barbaggio

To private first class

Jason T. Byrne
Erik S. Comez
Albert T. Cruz
Sean S. Gilbert
Travis J. Reese
John L. Shepherd

Awards

Naval Hospital amp Lejeune

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Officer 3rd Class Spring Beaulieu
Officer 3rd Class Latonga Coney
Officer 3rd Class Lawrence Hoyt
Seaman Ryan Hirkala
Seaman Paul Jordan
Seaman Luis Lopez
Seaman Michael Snyder
Seaman Ryan Gomiscek

and General Letter of Commendation

Officer 2nd Class Lionel Miller
Officer 2nd Class Shawn Smith
Officer 2nd Class David Thacker
Officer 3rd Class William Sterling
Officer 3rd Class Richard Wright
Seaman Tyron Hodges

Students of the Week

awa Terrace II Elementary School

Kindergarten:

Room 12 - Skylar Smith
Room 20 - Kristen Elsperman
Room 21 - Brendan Richardson

First grade:

Room 10 - Tyler Wenzel
Room 11 - Kent McCoy
Room 14 - Everett Johnson
Room 16 - Brian Oulds

Second grade:

Room 63 - Genei McIntyre

Third grade:

Room 50 - Aaron Baker
Room 51 - Shaquahia Ruffin
Room 52 - Rafael White
Room 54 - Caitlynn Cosper

Fourth grade:

Room 53 - Natsumi Covey

Fifth grade :

Room 40 - Andre Darden
Room 42 - Willie Levy

The Corps Today

Today

1947 - Five Marines were killed at Hsin Ho by Communist Chinese.

April 6

1776 - Continental Marines on the *USS Alfred* participated in the first Naval engagement as the *Alfred* engaged the British man-of-war *Glasgow*. Marines suffered first casualties: 2 officers and 5 enlisted KIA, 10 Marines WIA.

April 7

1917 - Marines participated in the Battle of Las Canitas in the Dominican Republic.

1991 - The 24th MEU(SOC) participated in Operation Provide Comfort, a multi-national relief effort to aid Kurdish refugees on the Iraqi-Turkish Border.

April 8

1782 - Marines participated in the sea battle between the *USS Hyder Ally* and *HMS General Monk*; 1966 - Operation Iowa, Republic of South Vietnam; April 8-9.

April 9

1942 - Battery C, 4th Marine Regiment, was surrendered with American forces on Bataan, Philippines.

1953 - 1st Marine Division regained Carson Hill during fighting in Korea.

April 10

1833 - President Andrew Jackson changes Marine uniform from blue to green.

1945 - VMB-612 launched night attacks from Iwo Jima against the Japanese coast.

April 11

1904 - One officer and 20 enlisted men became the first Marines to garrison Midway Island.

1992 - The 24th MEU (SOC) CH -53E "Super Stallions" helped stem lava flow from Mount Etna, Italy.

April 12

1945 - Ninth Marines, 3d MarDiv, leave Iwo Jima for Guam.

1966 - Operation Nevada, Republic of South Vietnam, April 12-17.

1975 - Marines evacuated nearly 300 Americans and foreign nationals from Cambodia during Operation Eagle Pull.

April 13

1847 - Marines captured La Paz, Calif., during the Mexican War.

1931 - Marine aviation unit repulses bandits in Nicaragua.

April 14

1865 - Marines guarded the body of John Wilkes Booth after Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

1944 - First successful night mission flown by F4Us in the Marshall Islands.

April 15

1935 - First Aviation Cadet program authorized.

1971 - III MAF redeployed to Okinawa after six years of service in Vietnam.

April 16

1840 - Marines and Sailors fight Indians in Florida.

1898 - The Secretary of the Navy ordered MajGen Charles Heywood, 9th Commandant of the Marine Corps, to organize a battalion for duty in Cuba.

April 17

1849 - Marines were aboard the *USS Preble* when she became the first American warship to visit Okinawa.

1900 - The American flag was raised for the first time over a U.S. Naval Station at Pago Pago, Samoa, by U.S. Marines under Sgt Thomas Jones of *USS Abarenda*.

1966 - Operation Virginia, Republic of South Vietnam, April 17 to May 1.

Blue Jacket of the Month



Navy Capt Gordon M. Brown shares special day with Blue Jacket of the Month for March, Seaman Rashad P. Sutton.

Stone Bay High Shooter



Sgt Mark A. Goulette

HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv
False Pass, Alaska
Score - 63
Coached by:
Cpl Charles W. Steck

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

Guadalcanal veterans honored

Sgt Eric McLarney
Marine Corps Correspondent

ADVANCE: USS BOXER - Off the coast of Guadalcanal, Marines and Sailors of 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and USS Boxer gathered on the flight deck here April 1, to witness an awards and promotion ceremony and to honor servicemen who fought there during the Pacific Campaign of World War II.

The Guadalcanal memorial service followed the awards and promotions ceremony and culminated when Col Charles S. Patton, commanding officer, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Navy Capt Stuart Markey, commodore, Amphibious Squadron 7, tossed a wreath into the water.

During the ceremony, Patton spoke to the Marines and Sailors about the importance and significance of the battles that took place on the island of Guadalcanal more than 50 years ago.

"I got chills when I heard the CO talking," Sgt Jose Bernal, platoon sergeant, Communications Pl., Command Element, said. "I pictured in my mind, the words flying by these Marines' heads as they got closer to the island. We might think we have it hard now, but those Marines had it rough."

When the Marines landed on the island Aug. 7, 1942, they were part of 1st Marine Division (minus) - the largest single formation of Marines in history at that time. It was the first U.S. landing in the South Pacific during World War II.

Many battles took place during the time the Marines arrived until they were relieved on Dec. 10, 1942. Colonel Patton mentioned the names of legendary Marines such as LtCol Lewis B. (Chute) Puffer and Col Clifford B. Cates who fought Japanese forces on the island alongside lesser-known heroes from 2d Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division like Pvt John Rivers, Cpl Lee Diamond and Pvt Albert Schmid.



Col Charles S. Patton, commanding officer, 11th MEU(SOC) and Navy Capt Stuart Markey, commodore, Amphibious Squadron 7, toss a ceremony into the waters of the South Pacific as a tribute to the Marines and Sailors who fought and died during World War II battles of Guadalcanal.

"What better location to be recognized and promoted than at sea near the first American land offensive in the South Pacific of the second World War," Patton said during his speech after Marines were promoted and awarded. "Young men of the 1st Marine Division sailed these waters as we do today - a long way from home, uncertain of the enemy they faced, uncertain of their abilities and uncertain of their fate."

Bernal stood stiff as a board during the ceremony as he held the national ensign as a member of the color guard. The sun crept in and out from behind sagging gray clouds, and later Bernal listened to Sgt Duasha Harrison, color guard sergeant, explain the sky's message. "He said, 'the spirits of Guadalcanal, thanked us for the ceremony and let us know it was time to leave,'" Bernal recited.

The moody clouds wept showers over the ship and

ocean moments after the ceremony ended.

"As soon as the wreath was tossed, it rained," Bernal, a Juan Bautista, Calif., said. "Everybody out there probably got a feeling. If it weren't for those Marines, we wouldn't be where we are today, because they shaped the future."

When the Battle of Guadalcanal ended in 1943, more than 1,500 Marines had died.

Who watches



Cpl Kevin Teasley of Detroit, PFC Cassandra Rogers, Huntsville, Ala., Sgt Angela Yaple, Paducah, Ky., and Sgt Richard Zackler from Dallas show off the colorful LCTV-10 T-shirts which were offered last week to the first 100 respondents to the command cable viewer survey.



Viewer Survey

Do you subscribe to cable TV? YES NO
Do you watch LCTV-10? YES NO
If your bldg. had cable, would you watch LCTV-10? YES NO
If you answered no to questions 1, 2 or 3, why? _____

Which programs have you seen and tell us what you think:

	Poor	Okay	Good
Camp Lejeune Today	1 2 3 4 5		
Lejeune Happenings	1 2 3 4 5		
Cooking with Tony	1 2 3 4 5		
Navy Marine Corps News	1 2 3 4 5		
Your Corps	1 2 3 4 5		
Prediction Journal	1 2 3 4 5		
Focal Point	1 2 3 4 5		
Army News Watch	1 2 3 4 5		
Air Force News	1 2 3 4 5		
Military History	1 2 3 4 5		
Bulletin Board	1 2 3 4 5		
Oonslow County Today	1 2 3 4 5		
Safety Videos	1 2 3 4 5		
Tools of the Trade	1 2 3 4 5		
Music Videos	1 2 3 4 5		
Liberty Call	1 2 3 4 5		
College Review	1 2 3 4 5		
Joyful Noise	1 2 3 4 5		

What is your favorite LCTV-10 show? _____
What is your least favorite LCTV-10 show? _____
What new show would you like to see? _____

On average, how many hours a day do you watch LCTV-10?
(Circle One) 1 hr or less 1-2 hrs 2-4 hrs
4-6 hrs 6-8 hrs More than 8

When do you mostly like watching LCTV-10?
(Circle One) Morning Afternoon Evening

What would you like to see more of? (Circle all that apply)

Marine Community events - Navy Community events - Army/Air Force
News - Safety - Things to do on liberty - Financial Management - Sports
- Single Marine Issues - Musical Programs

What is your Paygrade? (Circle One)

E1-E3 W1-W4 O6 and above
E4-E5 O1-O3 Gov't Civilian
E6-E9 O4-O5 Other

Where do you live? (Circle One)

BEQ
BOQ
Family Housing
Off-Base

Additional Comments & Suggestions: _____

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK TO MAKE LCTV-10
YOUR CHANNEL. THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Bring the survey to LCTV-10 and receive a free T-shirt.

Directions to LCTV-10: Entering Camp Lejeune's main gate, proceed
down Hahum Blvd., make right on Lucy Brewer St., LCTV-10 is inside the
Training Support Division Building, Bldg. 54 on the left.
At front desk ask for Television Section.

Only so many
T-shirts left!



Cdr Joan Queen is one of many honored by the Red Cross for outstanding volunteer work. See 2C



PREPARING FOR BATTLE



26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

izing the significant threat Foot and Mouth disease could pose to the state's economy, Marines returning to North Carolina wash and sanitize all vehi-
r to their homecoming.



Courtesy of Meg Scott Phipps

Meg Scott Phipps, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, has joined forces with the Marine Corps to keep the area free of Foot and Mouth disease.



Official USMC Photo

Navy Lt David M. Bartholomew, an agricultural inspector with 2d FSSG, understands the economic and political threat involved in the potential spread of Foot and Mouth and is working to ensure the disease is not brought into the area by returning Marines.

How FMD Spreads

Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) is a highly communicable, viral disease that affects cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, deer and other cloven-hoofed animals. Outbreaks can occur when:

People using contaminated equipment or wearing contaminated clothes or footwear pass the virus to susceptible animals.

Animals carrying the virus are introduced into herds.

Contaminated vehicles are used to move susceptible animals.

Raw or improperly cooked meat containing infected meat products is fed to susceptible animals.

Susceptible animals are exposed to materials such as straw, hay or biologics contaminated with the virus.

N.C., Marines join forces to keep state Foot-and-Mouth-disease-free

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Calling it "our version of a war," North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, Meg Scott Phipps, met with senior Navy-Marine Team officials at Cherry Point last week to discuss potential regional implications of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD).

Phipps praised the Corps' proactive approach to this international crisis and was briefed on redeploying Marines' and Sailors' meticulous wash-down procedures that have been in place for a number of years.

North Carolina's swine industry is a major economic engine for the state, which has a hog population of more than 10 million. Pigs are an "amplifier" of the malady, Phipps explained, noting an outbreak would be devastating.

As a major point of entry for local Marine and other units, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point was a natural host for the strategic meeting. But the issue impacts the entire Carolina Marine

Air-Ground Task Force since quick on the heels of fly-in units will be those coming home to North Carolina by ship.

The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit - 2,200 strong - is slated to return in May via Morehead City, Onslow Beach and New River.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Port Director Jim B. Kelly, based in Wilmington N.C., all vehicles, aircraft, equipment and footwear are sanitized in a two-percent bleach solution.

"The Marines are providing a great service protecting the livestock industry of this state."

Meg Scott Phipps
State Agriculture Commissioner

Sgt Rodney Hayostek, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, U.S. Marine Corps detachment for the State Port, added that this procedure must be accomplished before ships return to the United States.

"The Marines are providing a great service protecting the livestock industry of this state by implementing safeguards for troops and equipment returning from overseas," said Phipps. "It takes a great deal of effort to implement these

See FMD/2C



Stay tuned to LCTV-10 for updates and frequent airing of the Bureau of Navy Medicine's video detailing the Corps' meticulous wash-down procedures.

For more information

- www.afpmb.org
- www.aphis.usda.gov
- www.lejuene.usmc.mil
- www.ncagr.com/vet

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Spring Dance

men in Business present the Old School Showers Spring Dance Saturday at the CO Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Join them for the night's old school music spun by Lady Finesse.

Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at Colortyme on Johnson Drive or by calling 353-8157 or 577-

Cancer Survivors

In honor of your battle against cancer, the American Cancer Society invites you to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life, April 20 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

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

Globeworks

Globeworks is a high-energy production that will showcase the excitement, beauty and accessibility of Shakespeare April 7 at 2 p.m. in the base theater.

Professional actors will perform scenes from the most popular and studied plays to highlight the difference between a play "on the page" and a play "on the stage." Some scenes will include audience participation. Admission is \$5.

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.

Sheila Pierce makes a B.O.L.D. statement on Happenings / 5C

Blooming good time on tap at Azalea Fest

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Wilmington is ready to welcome the arrival of spring and its accompanying floral display with the annual Azalea Festival, now in its 54th year.

The festival begins today and runs through Sunday, with events and activities scheduled for the whole family throughout each day.

Tonight's big event is a performance by **Tony Bennett** at Trask Coliseum. Bennett will sing selections from his latest CD *Bennett Sings Ellington/Hot and Cold* which was awarded the Best Traditional Pop Music Performance Grammy in 2000. Bennett will also perform some of the early hits, such as "Because of You," "Rags to Riches," "Cold, Cold Heart" and of course his signature song, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Tickets to the 8 p.m. show are \$40 each.

Mark Chestnutt and **Ty Herndon** take the stage at Trask Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Since the early '90s, Chestnutt has had a tremendous following, racking up ten number-one singles, including "Bubba Shot the Jukebox" and "Going Through the Big D." Herndon has topped the charts for years with his soulful country style and has earned numerous awards including Best New Artist and 1996 Song of the Year for his "What Mattered Most." Admission to the show is \$25.

Tickets are also on sale for this year's Home Tour. Eight homes, both historic and contemporary, spanning from the Downtown Historic District to Wrightsville Beach, will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Each home has been carefully selected for its individual charm and architectural significance, and the collection of homes will appeal to a wide audience. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Historic Wilmington Foundation office, 702 Market St. (910-762-2511), the Azalea Festival Office located at 5725 Oleander Dr. (910-794-4650) and at each home site on the days of the tour.

The Home Tour will kick off with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Emerson-Kenan House at 1705 Market St. at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. As a very special addition to this year's tour, the painting *Young Girl Defending Herself Against Eros* (1880) by **Adolphe Bouguereau**, a French artist from the second half of the 19th century, will be on view Emerson-Kenan House. He is known for the tender way he portrays children, his passion for the classics and his love of rich color. This opportunity to view one of Bouguereau's exquisite paintings is truly an exceptional bonus to the Home Tour.

Home Tour Chair **Stephanie Mannen**, a Foundation Board member commented, "This year's Historic Wilmington Foundation Home

Tour will be one of the best to date. The selection of homes is magnificent, representing some of New Hanover County's most interesting architectural styles from the past 150 years. The homeowners have been very generous to open their doors to the public, and there will be a lot of surprises along the way."

Queen Azalea LIV cuts the ribbon to celebrate the opening of the Garden Tour Friday at 10:30 a.m. Tour hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The \$10 tickets are available at most local garden centers and the ticket office.

While the home and garden tours are popular with attendees, the big draw is the street festival, which kicks off Friday at 7 p.m. along Water Street. First night performances include the twelve-year-old sensation **BreeAna**, **Jacob the Clown's** Christian comedy and the contemporary Christian sounds of **Avalon**. Food vendors will be on site each day of the street party offering everything from alligator tail to funnel cakes for the discriminating palate.

The N.C. Azalea Festival Parade winds its way through Wilmington at 9 a.m. Saturday, starting off a busy weekend schedule.

The parade will feature circus elephants, floats, marching units and bands, clowns and horses and is highlighted by visiting celebrities and Queen Azalea LIV and her Court. The parade route starts on Third Street to Market Street, turns on Second Street, winds down Walnut Street to Front Street, where it ends.

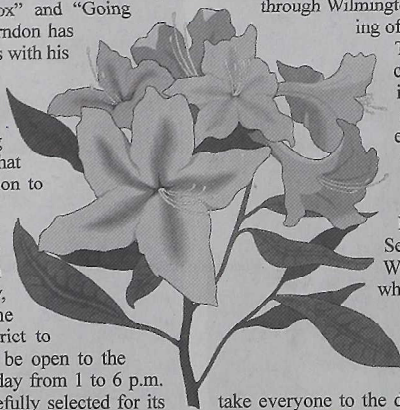
Shuttle buses will run continuously from Long Leaf Mall, starting at 7:15 a.m. Saturday to take everyone to the day's street fair fun, which continues until 11 p.m. Sunday's street fair runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Besides food vendors, over 200 arts and crafts booths will be set up, selling everything from wood crafts and jewelry to iron works.

Costumed characters will mingle with the crowds, and the Street Fair Spiritual Celebration Stage on Estell Drive will feature nonstop contemporary gospel from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Family entertainment will be available throughout the weekend there and at the children's area. The sounds of High Cotton's bluegrass, Feel Love Fury's rock and Country Roads' country will have 'em dancing in the streets as surely as the shag contest will.

Held Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., contestants in the shag contest at Hilton Riverside pool area will compete for over \$2,000.00 in cash prizes to be awarded Sunday afternoon. **Steve Hardy's** Original Beach Party will DJ and emcee the event.

Milder spring temperatures are a great excuse to get outside and celebrate, and Wilmington has just the party planned.

For more information, check out the Azalea Festival Web site at www.azalea.wilmington.org.



FMD Q & A

What is Foot-and-Mouth disease (FMD)?

Highly contagious, FMD is an acute infectious viral disease that affects cattle, swine, sheep, goats, deer and other cloven-hooved ruminants. It is characterized by fever and blister-like lesions in the mouth and on the teats and feet and causes severe losses in the production of meat and milk. Many animals recover, but they are left debilitated. It is rarely fatal, although it is more likely to kill newborn animals. The disease does not affect food safety and should not be confused with the rarer and more dangerous mad cow disease, which has been linked to a fatal human illness.

Can people get the disease from animals?

It is not believed to readily affect humans. People, however, can spread the virus to animals because it can remain in human nasal passages for as long as 28 hours.

What destroys FMD?

Heat, sunlight, low humidity, and some disinfectants can kill the virus. There is no cure for

the disease, and it usually runs its course in two or three weeks with most animals recovering.

If most animals don't die, why go to great lengths to eradicate it?

The disease is highly contagious with 100 percent of exposed animals becoming infected. If the disease became widespread in any country, there would be disastrous economic consequences. For example, the serious effects of the disease in dairy cattle could result in a loss of milk and yield.

What is USDA doing to prevent the disease from bringing FMD into the United States?

Ports of entry have been notified to surveillance of travelers coming from particularly the United Kingdom (UK) that area is now considered to be at high risk for FMD. The United States has banned imports from the entire European Union and Argentina. Also banned is the import of cloven-hoofed animals.

FMD from 1C

procedures to prevent introduction of Foot and Mouth Disease, and I salute the leadership for recognizing the threat and reacting in a proactive manner."

Still, it is not just the military single-handedly fighting to keep this disease out of the area; state officials are introducing some tactics, too.

"We have inspectors in place at civilian airports receiving international flights, questioning passengers about their activities while overseas and providing the same footwear scrubbing as needed," Phipps said.

Currently, there are 17 countries in the world with active FMD cases, said **Dr. Michael Wooten**, an epidemiologist with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, who also attended the meeting.

Although this disease poses a serious threat to livestock, it provides no threat to humans.

"Foot and Mouth Disease is not a threat to humans, however, it is highly contagious to animals (so) it poses a high economic and political threat," said Navy **Lt David M. Bartholomew**, 2d Force Service Support Group agricultural inspector here.

Because FMD sounds similar to Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease people often confuse the two diseases.

According to Bartholomew, Hand, Foot and Mouth, as the name implies, has similar symptoms; however, it is an unrelated virus. Foot and Mouth is a fairly benign (possibly no harm) disease, which sometime occurs in farm animals and similar settings.

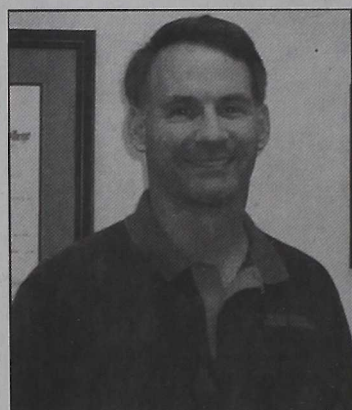
Military officials noted the significance of the disease would pose to the state's economy.

MajGen Tim Braaten, Marine Corps Station Cherry Point, is mandating general cleanliness, how critical

Carolina's swine industry to its economy and sized the commitment. Marine commands state to ensure the sailors and their families are FMD free.

In addition to the compliance, Braaten spoke on behalf of the Forces Atlantic Command based in North Carolina emphasized the importance of warriors being fully briefed on where they exist overseas and knowing how to avoid sure to those risks whenever possible.

"It is gratifying to know the Marine Corps is leaning forward to build upon the detailed wash-down procedures in RC (Camp Lejeune) said **Vice Chairman Joe McLaughlin**, Board of Commission. "This sort of concern is what you would expect of less from the world's finest."



Onslow County Vice Chairman **Joe McLaughlin** applauds the steps taken by local Marines to keep FMD out of the area.

Easter to be celebrated at sunrise

Capt O.J. Mozon
GLOBE Contributor

"Morning has broken," penned the hymnist, "like the first morning. Blackbird has spoken, like the first bird," as she reflected upon the first day of Creation.

Every sunrise harks back to the first sunrise. Every sunrise brings the promise of a new day. But sunrise on Easter reminds us of the promise of a whole new way of resurrected life.

The Protestant Chapel communities will host an Easter Sunrise Service April 15 at 6:30 a.m. in Liversedge Field Stadium at Camp Lejeune. In doing so they continue a long practice in the Christian world of gathering for worship early on Resurrection Sunday.

The Gospel story in **Luke** tells us that "after the Sabbath, at dawn on the first day of the week, **Mary Magdalene** and the other **Mary** went to the tomb," where the body of **Jesus** had been laid on the previous Friday evening.

These women discovered the empty tomb and that Jesus was alive again as he had predicted. It was cause for celebration then and now.

Chaplain Howard Marshall, project officer for this year's celebration says, "On Easter Sunday we can expect to experience the resurrection joy and power which has sustained the church for 2000 years through special music, sacred dance, uplifting prayers and powerful preaching."

The 2d Marine Division Band will begin the service with a selection of prelude music.

A combined Chapel Choir led by **Lara Capparuccia** with a solo by **Sandra Marshall** will provide additional musical offerings.

Almena Mozon will lead a sacred dance. Several chaplains from base chapels, 2d FSSG and 2d Marine Division and the Naval Hospital will lead various Scripture readings and prayers during the service.

Chaplain Mozon is the Base Command Chaplain and will preach the Sunrise Service sermon.

Volunteers honored for outstanding service



Dental Chairperson **Annette Tesch** receives Exceptional Volunteer Award from Station Manager III, **Stacey Hummel**, for her outstanding work with the dental clinic's volunteer program.

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Volunteers from the Camp Lejeune community were recognized for their outstanding service at a ceremony March 28 at the Officer's Club. Volunteers were given a special thanks for the time they have taken to help out the American Red Cross in the hospital clinics and pharmacy, the dental clinics and blood drives held on this station. Several volunteers were given special awards for outstanding service. These included, **Annette Tesch** and **Adam Catledge** for Exceptional Volunteer Awards; **Ruth Lavin**, **Cary LeBlanc**, **Laura Stiles** and **Adam Catledge** for over 500 hours of service during 2000; and **Marilynn Cullison** for outstanding service with blood drives. In addition, the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and the Base Chaplains were highlighted with special thanks for their outstanding support

of the American Red Cross.

During the year 2000, The American Red Cross had a total of 246 hard working volunteers together contributed more than 19,000 hours of dedicated service. There were 64 volunteers contributed over 100 hours each. Volunteers contributed 714 hours alone. There were 64 volunteers who helped with blood drives, 11 volunteers served as chair side assistants, 11 volunteers served in the hospital in various clinics, pharmacy and 4 who volunteered in the office. If these volunteers were paid minimum wages, the approximate cost to the community would be \$105,887.

Every hour of service that a volunteer gives to the American Red Cross is valuable. If you like to be part of this team, contact **Damkier**, assistant station manager, or **Robert Thompson**, hospital assistant manager, at 450-2182. Help can't wait.

Join the club – the book club

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

National Library Week

The **Harriette B. Smith** Library is celebrating National Library Week. Preschoolers and children in grades PreK, K and first are invited to enter the library's coloring contest. Children in grades two to eight are encouraged to participate in a poster contest using the themes, "The Very Best Place to Start" from the North Carolina Library Association (NCLA) or "At Your Library" from the American Library Association (ALA). The posters should be no larger than 11 inches by 14 inches and should use pictures and/or words that reflect the NCLA and the ALA themes (example: Spring Into Books @ Your Library). Coloring sheets and instructions for the poster contest can be picked up at the library, either Bookmobile or the Camp Johnson Branch Library. All entries must be turned in by 9 p.m. today for judging before Friday's Finale at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room. "Tales" will be shared, as well as winners acknowledged and prizes given for the coloring contest and poster contest. Children of all ages are invited to attend the finale.

Bookbag Lunch

A book discussion group for adult patrons, led by **Martha Spencer**, will meet Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the conference room. The book under discussion is *Plainsong* by **Kent Haruf**.

Evening Book Club

A book discussion group for adult patrons, led by **Martha Spencer**, will meet April 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. The book under discussion is *Roxanna Slade* by **Reynolds Price**.

Day Trip

The library is planning a day trip April 7 to the **J.C. Raulston Arboretum** at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Vans reserved for the day will leave from the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Tours of the Arboretum will take place upon arrival, with time following to look over and purchase plants at the annual plant sale. The group will leave for Carytown Mall at 1 p.m., where each will have lunch on his or her own, with time for browsing and shopping. Anticipated return to the library is 5:30 p.m. Registration and payment deadline is 10 p.m.

Thursday at the circulation desk of the library. For more information, please call 451-5724.

Storytime

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

Library Hours

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

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

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

LCdr Jeffery H. Seiler
School of Infantry Chaplain
MCT Bn Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Navy Lt Ray A. Bailey
MCT Battalion
Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Day 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.
at Brewster Middle School 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

Day Masses

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

Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Day Masses

St. Christmas and New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Masses

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

Masses

Masses, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

Wednesday Worship/Religious Education

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

PASSOVER & EASTER

Passover Sunday, SNCO Club 6 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service April 15, Liversedge Field. 6:30 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

Lent and Holy Week Special Worship Services

7 p.m. Communal Penance Service, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
7 p.m. Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
6:30 p.m. Lazarus Saturday Vespers, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy-Resurrection of Lazarus, Camp Johnson Orthodox
5 p.m. Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
8 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms Holy Communion, Mainside Protestant Chapel
6:30 p.m. Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
April 13 11:45 a.m. Holy Week Communion, Base Protestant Chapel
April 12 11:45 a.m. Holy Week Holy Communion, Camp Geiger Chapel
6:30 p.m. Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
12 7 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper, St. Francis Xavier Chapel
12 9:30 a.m. Vesper/Liturgy of St. Basil the Great, Camp Johnson Chapel
12 6:30 p.m. Matins with the Twelve Passion Gospels, Camp Johnson Chapel
12 7 p.m. Maundy Thurs Holy Communion & Healing, Mainside Protestant Chapel

Passover Observance

Passover will be observed by Jews the world over commencing Saturday evening and concluding at nightfall April 15.

Jewish personnel stationed in the Camp Lejeune area and their families will observe the festival at the traditional Passover Seder meal Sunday night. The "Seder," a Hebrew word meaning "order," refers to the order of the various elements of the worship service in which participants partake of various symbolic foods: Matzah, unleavened bread; Karpas, seasonal greens dipped in salt water; Charoses, a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, raisins, wine and cinnamon; and Maror, bitter herbs (usually horseradish). A minimum of four cups of wine is also drunk.

The drama of the story of Passover unfolds in a special book called Hagaddah: the narration

and refers to the story of the Jews' enslavement in Egypt and their subsequent redemption.

The principle idea of the observance is that each person is to consider himself as a slave who experiences freedom for the first time. The process involves the whole family, and the drama of the occasion teaches the lesson that freedom must never be taken for granted, and that everyone has the responsibility to see that the blessings of freedom are extended to all. The first and last two days are special days of observance, where all work is forbidden.

Services at Camp Lejeune will be held Sunday, Monday, April 14 and April 15 at 9 a.m. For further information, contact the Base Chaplain's office and ask to speak to the Jewish Lay Leader.

American
Cancer
Society®

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

Onslow County Relay for Life

Friday, April 20, 2001, 6 p.m. • Saturday, April 21, 2001, 6 p.m.

at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center

Registration & Survivors' Reception begins 4:30 p.m. • Race begins with Survivors' Lap 6 p.m.

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

By recruiting 10 to 15 of your friends, family or coworkers, and forming a relay team, you can help raise funds for vital research, patient care and patient services. Your team members will take turns on the track walking or running in shifts. Each team is asked to have at least one member on the track at all times. It's a small gift you can give to help the American Cancer Society, the leader in the fight against cancer.

Bring forms to the Captains' meeting April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library, or contact Raymond Mahon, chair, at 353-9810 or 450-4463; Josh Mahon, team recruitment chair, at 937-4868 or 450-6252; or Carol Jamison, chair, at 455-0417 or 545-4700. Or visit our Web site at <http://relay-for-life-onslow-n-cs.webtwists.com/>.

Luminary for Your Loved One

Support the Relay by honoring someone you love. For just \$10 each, you can purchase a luminary to honor a cancer survivor or remember a loved one who has lost their battle. Your luminary will bear the name of the honoree and will burn throughout the duration of our Relay, providing inspiration for all of our walkers.



Honor or In ☐ Memory of _____
Honor or In ☐ Memory of _____
Honor or In ☐ Memory of _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Team Registration

This team registration form is to be completed and returned to the American Cancer Society along with the \$10 per team member registration fee. Please make all checks payable to the American Cancer Society.

Team Name _____

Captain: _____
Home Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
T-Shirt Size: _____

Name: _____
Home Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
T-Shirt Size: _____

Name: _____
Home Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
T-Shirt Size: _____

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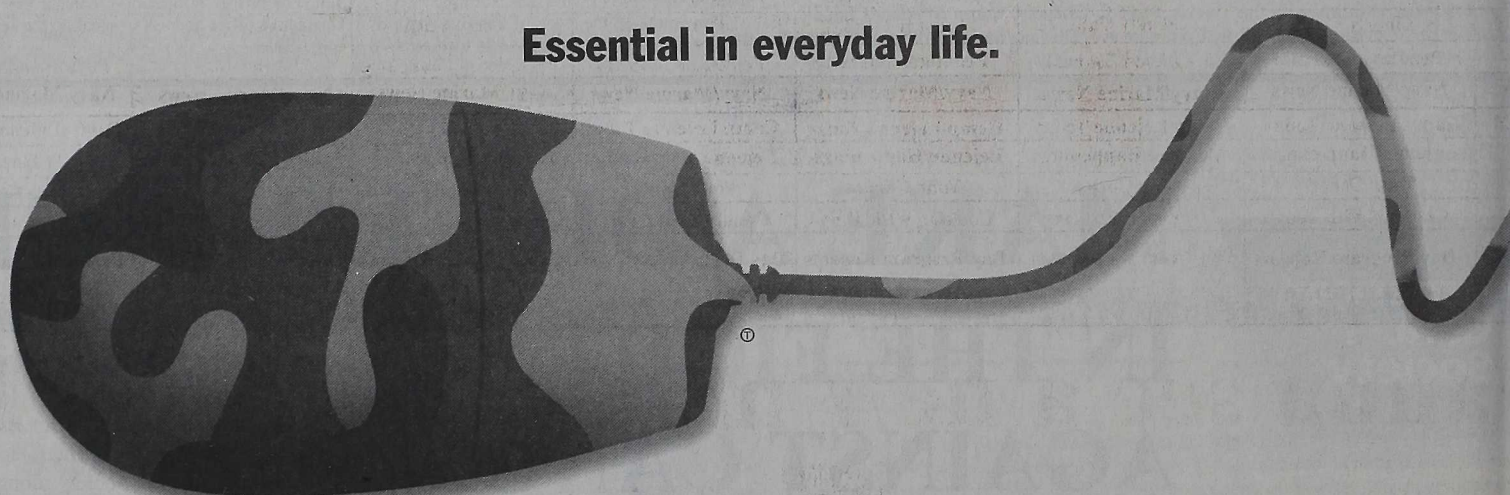
Name: _____
Home Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
T-Shirt Size: _____

Additional names may be submitted on a separate piece of paper.

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Sgt Yolanda Mayo
Johnson Mayo
about Child
Prevention

Hollywood is much closer to home than you think. It's right in our own backyard.

Lejeune Happenings hosts **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman** entertain us with another week of happenings from

Gems Studios in Wilmington. Catch retired MajGen Ray L. president of the Marine Corps of the Carolinas, as he lets us in plans for the museum, which will be in the greater Jacksonville area. He'll update us on fundraising foundation.

a Johnson from MCCS pre-and education talks about child prevention month and what we **Michael Saunders** gives us the dates from the Single Marine. What events and programs are available for the Single Marine on base? Tune in to find out! *ings* also travels downtown to **th Sheila Pierce**, president of (Bettering Our Local wn), to hear about future plans that affect Jacksonville. don't miss the musical enter- or this week, **GySgt Richard** of the Consolidated Public Office. Listen to the soothing

sounds resonate from his saxophone.

This week on *Camp Lejeune Today*, hear **SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger**, MCB, **SgtMaj Larry Carson**, 2d FSSG and **SgtMaj Joseph Morgan**, 2d Mar Div, speak about what it is like to rise to the top, cross paths with Marines they have served with and what it means to be a leader. Also, listen for the sports highlights of the week, brought to you by **LCpl Mathew Roberson**. Tune in at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. to see what's happening in your area, Camp Lejeune. The Scout Swimmer's Course was recently held in Florida. **1stLt**



GySgt Yolanda Mayo

Bud Humphrey gets a jump on local diving.

Dennis Hager, SOTG instructor, and **1stLt Hymes**, 26 MEU Lead Student, tell us about the training. **Sgt Sharon Allen** brings us an interview from **Guantanamo Bay, Cuba**, with **LCpl Benjamin Lancaster** and **LCpl Trevor Geter**, both Marines from the 23rd Marine Regiment. Also, hear what **Maj Christopher Dickson**, the Commanding Officer of the 23rd Marine Regiment, has to say regarding the training. Finally, **Bud Humphrey**, diving instructor, tells us how we can learn to scuba dive, right here at **Gottschalk Marina**. The beauty of the water makes a perfect setting for diving.

LCTV-10

CPL BRADLEY
WILHELM



Biltmore Estates and indulge yourself with the beauty, charm, and Gilded Age fantasy of America's largest home. Catch *Liberty Call!*

On *College Review* this week, we explore University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, home to the Wolverines.

Famous alumnus **James Earl Jones** will take you on a tour of the cosmopolitan, yet suburban campus. You'll get a bird's eye view of the university from a student's perspective. Don't miss *College Review*, every day at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

With so many new weapon systems, it can be hard to keep track. See the latest and greatest Marine Corps weaponry on *Tools of the Trade* at 9:30 a.m. daily. This week, **Bob Hoeltzel**, chief engineer of the Reconnaissance Surveillance

Target Vehicle program, explains vehicle integration and testing.

A video from preventative education discusses recognizing abusive relationships in our *Safety Segment* this week – a program parents should watch with their children.

On *Financial Fitness*, you can learn to create a

All this week at 10 a.m., see the measures Marines are taking to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease. This is a video you won't want to miss.

This week, **LtCol Anthony Fazio** makes sweet eggs and French toast on *Cooking With Tony* at 8 p.m. daily. For you parents out there that have never been able to get your children to eat eggs, this is a winning recipe.

Start your day with *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m., Monday through Friday – an uplifting experience the family can enjoy. *Joyful Noise* previews twice Sundays at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

If you need a weekend vacation, or just want to enjoy the countryside, tune in to *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. to see **Biltmore Estates**, its breathtaking gardens, beautiful floral decorations and turn of the century entertainment. Visit



LCpl Benjamin Lancaster, of Pleasanton, Calif., mans the fence line at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



Watch LCTV-10 programming "out in town" with Time Warner Cable on Channel 10 and FOX 8 Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, viewers can continue to catch the Corps' best command cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

financial plan where you can make the most of your money. Take some time to plan your financial future rather than taking out a payday lender. You'll be glad that you did.

All this week, see what the Marines from the West are doing. Catch the *Pendleton Journal*.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1972 for suggestions, concerns, or if you would like to volunteer. For those of you out in town, we haven't forgotten about you. Catch LCTV-10 programming with Time Warner and on FOX 8. In addition, those on base can catch LCTV-10 programming on channels 10, 77, and 78.

Cpl Wilhelm is a combat correspondent at the television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
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
Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
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.

Wanna see a new movie? Get Over It!

Over It (PG-13) is just one of movies now playing on base.

Over It is a comic look at a problem that has plagued since the very first boy-girl how is a guy supposed to survive a world where ex-girlfriends exist ... and attract?

perfectly acceptable teen date tells the tale of a high school boy down on his luck. He loses his and will do anything to get – including quitting the basketball and trying out for an act in a *Shakespeare* play. But as he stops moping over his break begins to take interest in his best little sister – and finds that is everywhere.

Poster (*Liberty Heights*) plays **nders**, who thought his senior shaping up to be perfection. ating the perfect girl, Allison, y **Melissa Sagemiller** (*Sole* i. Allison is now dating the hot in school, boy-band veteran played by **Shane West** (TV's *Again*), and **Berke** is wander- in a lovelorn, accident-

comes the most unlikely per- **Berke's** best friend's kid sis- y by **Kirsten Dunst** y with a *Vampire*). She just

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



might be the only one to help him unexpectedly "get over it."

Included in the ensemble cast are **Colin Hanks** (TV's *Roswell*), **Zoe Saldana** (*Center Stage*), Australian supermodel **Kylie Bax** and singer **Sisqo** in his feature film debut. Also included are veteran actors **Martin Short** (*Three Amigos*), **Swoosie Kurtz** (*Liar, Liar*) and **Ed Begley Jr.** (*Batman Forever*). **Carmen Electra** and **Vitamin C** make cameo appearances.

Get Over It was directed by **Tommy O'Haver** who made his directorial debut with *Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss*. The soundtrack features **Shorty 101**, **American Hi-Fi**, **Mikaila** and **Caviar**, as well as **Fatboy Slim**, **Badly Drawn Boy** and **Kirsten Dunst**.

HEARTBREAKERS

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Heartbreakers* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

In this adult romantic comedy, a mother and daughter form a con-man team based out of Palm Beach, Fla. Their scheme is a lucrative one where- by the mother marries a rich man, the daughter seduces him and the divorce settlement is the jackpot.

The team loves men, leaves them and fleeces them out of quite a few

bucks in between. It is a plan that works every time, except once.

Heartbreakers follows **Max Connors**, played by **Sigourney Weaver**

(*Aliens*, *A Map of the World*), and **Page Connors**, played by **Jennifer Love Hewitt** (*I Know What You Did Last Summer*), a mother and daughter who just happen to be expert grifters, through one after another of their perfectly executed scams.

Beautiful, sexy and charming **Max** gets wealthy men to fall in love with her and marry her, then **Page** seduces them – setting up grounds for **Max** to divorce them and cash out.

The crafty mother-daughter duo makes hilarious art out of the situations.

While pulling a swindle on quirky cigarette tycoon **William B. Tensy**, played by **Gene Hackman** (*Unforgiven*, *Under Suspicion*), **Page** meets the ultimate boy-next-door.

Soon she does the unthinkable – she falls in love with **Jack Withrow**, played by **Jason Lee** (*Dogma*, *Almost Famous*), and morals and conscience start to surface.

The legendary **Anne Bancroft** (*The Graduate*, *The Turning Point*) appears as stern IRS agent **Gloria Vogal**, and **Ray Liotta** (*Copland*, *Hannibal*) plays **Dean Cumanno**, one of **Max's** stunned exes.

Heartbreakers is a fun, fast-moving comedy directed by **David Mirkin** (*Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*).

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	R	7 p.m.
*Snatch		
Friday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Sweet November		
Get Over It	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Saturday	No Movies	
GLOBEWORKS	2 p.m.	
Interactive Performance & Workshop		
Sunday		
Emperor's Groove	G 2 p.m.	
Get Over It	PG-13 7 p.m.	
Monday		
Valentine	R 7 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Wedding Planner	PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Head Over Heels	PG-13 7 p.m.	

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday		
Head Over Heels	PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wedding Planner	PG-13 9:30 p.m.	
Saturday		
Head Over Heels	PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wedding Planner	PG-13 9:30 p.m.	
Sunday		
Wedding Planner	PG-13 3 p.m.	
Head Over Heels	PG-13 6 p.m.	
Monday		
Valentine	R 7 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Valentine	PG-13 7 p.m.	

No shows Tuesday or Thursday

No admission fee

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

Snatch: **Brad Pitt**, **Vinnie Jones**. A diamond thief and courier arrives in London en route to deliver a huge diamond to his boss in New York. In his mission to off-load smaller stones to some local jewelers, he is tempted into placing a bet on an illegal boxing bout. Little does he know he's been set up to be robbed. Rated R for strong violence, language and some nudity.

Valentine: **Marley Shelton**, **David Borenaz**. When four friends begin to receive morbid valentine's day cards, they know that someone out there is stalking them ... someone they each spurned in the past who is out for revenge. Rated R for strong horror, violence, and language.

The Wedding Planner: **Jennifer Lopez**, **Matthew McConaughey**. A peppy career woman with her own wedding planning business is great at what she does and can turn any wedding into the perfect romantic event. But this time, things are different. She meets the man of her dreams on her way to an important meeting with her new client, only to find out that Mr. Right is her new client's fiancé. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual humor.

Head Over Heels: **Monica Potter**, **Freddie Prinze Jr.** After moving in with a quartet of models, a young woman falls for the seemingly perfect guy who lives across the street. But when she thinks she sees him commit a murder and the police don't believe her, she sets out to find the truth with the help of her new roommates. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and language.

Classifieds

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180 Information For Sale

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50 Lost & Found
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205 Manufacture Home Sites
40 Manufacture Homes/Re
70 Manufacture Homes/Sa

45 Many Things
55 Motorcycles
155 Musical Instruments
15 Personals
175 Personals-Business
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255 Rooms For Rent
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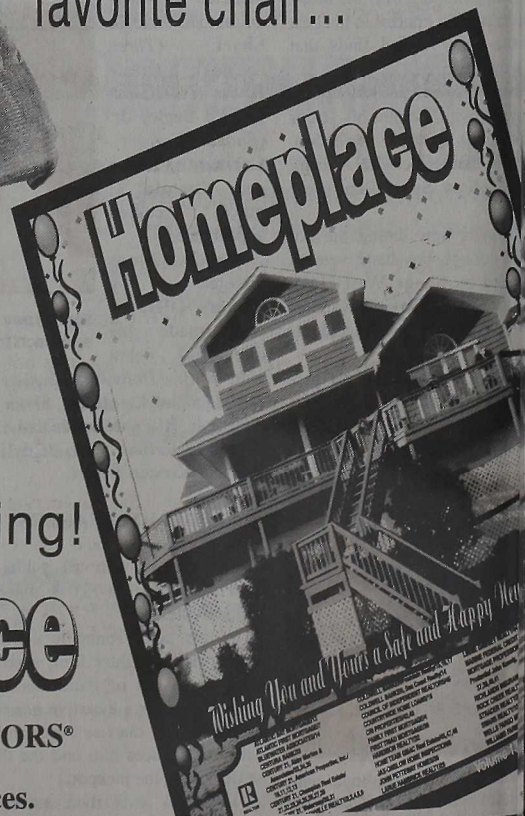
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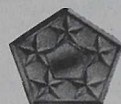


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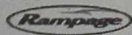
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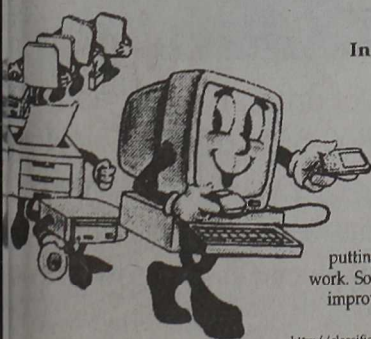
See us at the Job Fair or send your resume to: Recruitment Manager
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**When - Sunday April 8th
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Hey Kids!! Color and bring this picture with you. You could win 1 of 4 \$25.00 Cash Prizes. One cash prize awarded to each age group. 3- 5 years old, 6-8, 9-10 and 11-12.

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Harnessing the chariots

Estes takes a look at Corps' armor development

by LtCol Charles W. Driest
Contributor

In the preface of his book, retired LtCol Charles W. Estes makes the point that, "This is a story of men, machines, and misadventure, almost regrettably, not a history of operations." Though this is accurate, it is enough weaving of history with the actual combat operations to make this an able read for the general audience.

One who has an interest in Marine Corps history, equipment development and of the key influential officers of the Marine Corps from 1916-2000 will enjoy this book.

Estes has done a masterful job of capturing the development of armor in the Marine Corps. A careful blending of technical information, people, and history is most effective. Additionally, a number of "themes" are shed early in the book and are carried throughout. Some of these themes exist today.

Estes is worthy of not particularly the use of "light" and the uneasiness between the Marine Corps and the established by the armor, the genesis of armor in the Marine Corps can be traced to LtCol Earl H. Ellis and the Marine Corps' decision to accept a new entry mission.

The additional requirement to defend against a similar operation from a new enemy.

Estes' discussions on early tank development, the various Caribbean fleet exercises during 1935-40 and the forwarding of many as to the employment of armor in the initial landings are well researched and documented.

In Chapter 2, the author introduces the "light fighting tank" and the Marmon-Herrington Company of Indianapolis. This chapter is interesting because it establishes the historical thread of why the Marine Corps became, and remains, wedded to the Army with regard to tank design and procurement. This becomes an issue during World War II. In this chapter, the author also discusses the Marine Corps Equipment Board's report of September 15, 1938, and the subject of combat tanks for the Marine Corps. The report by then-LtCol Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., and steps taken by him to correct the acknowledged deficiencies, makes for a fascinating read.

As World War II approaches, the supply deficiencies and the various types of tanks supplied to the established tank battalions are a nightmare. Anyone who has been a maintenance officer or dealt with units utilizing large amounts of equipment will understand the dilemma facing the Marine Corps and these new unit commanders. The author's comments on the various shortfalls of equipment, personnel, spare parts and the mixture of different tanks in the battalions is logically presented and is understandable for the general reader.

Estes' chapters on World War II are a perfect balance between equipment discussions, history and operations. The discussions on operations from Guadalcanal to the end of the war are well researched and thorough. The discussion of tank-infantry cooperation and the development of techniques, tactics and procedures is extremely interesting. It is easy to understand why by the time of the battle for Okinawa, the tank-infantry team of the Marine Corps was one of the best in the world.

One of the true strengths of this book is the

author's treatment of amphibious tractor development and the amtrac community. The documented development, growth in mission and emerging doctrine were critical to the success of the Marine Corps, and Estes has captured the issues and written an extremely interesting section.

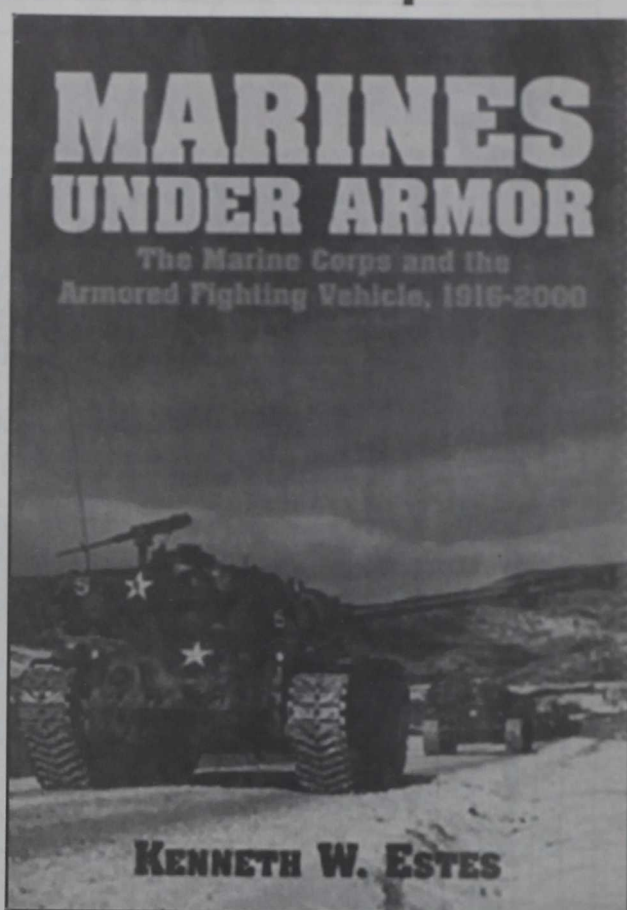
The rest of the book discusses the cycles of armor development between the various wars from 1949 to 2000, and the peaks and valleys within the armor community in the Marine Corps. The author spends some time in discussing the Armor Policy Board Report of 1949. I found it fascinating that this report served as guidance in the Marine Corps with regard to armor procurement and development until the 1980s with little or no change.

I can find only one area of the book that is less than complete. The author devotes very little discussion to the early mechanized exercises conducted by the Marine Corps in the early 1970s. During this same period there were a number of battles conducted within the Marine Corps by some very dedicated Marine officers to have tank battalions designated as "maneuver battalions," and these can be attributed to the lessons learned from those early mechanized exercises. The final decision to designate tank battalions as maneuver

battalions had some unintended consequences that are important to the armor story.

This is a well-written book. It covers the birth, growth and development of armor in the Marine Corps. It is a must read for the armor community and for anyone interested in Marine Corps history.

LtCol Driest is currently SAIC's program manager for the MAGTF Staff Training Program. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army School for Advanced Military Studies. Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.



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

Marines Under Armor: The Marine Corps and the Armored Fighting Vehicle, 1916-2000. By Kenneth W. Estes. U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, MD, 2000, 267 pp., \$32.95. (Member \$29.65).

OUT & ABOUT

Marine South Military Expo

The Marine South Military Expo will be held at the Marston Pavilion April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on the Expo, call 451-1714.

SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship

SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship applications are now available. Applications must be postmarked by April 15 or dropped off at the Thrift Store by Wednesday. For pick-up locations or for information call 451-5591.

Relay For Life

Call your friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for the Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's premier fundraiser. Relay For Life raises money for research and grants to help fight cancer. Relay teams who commit to remaining active 24 hours April 20 and 21 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. For more information or to sign up, contact Raymond Lewwhite at 450-4463 or 353-9810.

Spring Art Show

Local artists will compete for cash and prizes at the Spring Art Show and Sale at the Wilmington's Thomas Preservation Hall April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (910) 452-1987 or (910) 793-3980.

Native American Events

North Carolina has a long and rich Native American tradition, and many events that celebrate that heritage are scheduled throughout the state. The Haliwa-Saponi pow-wow is scheduled for April 20 through 22 in Hollister. For information, contact John Crazy Bear at 5537.

Job Fair

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

American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross is seeking chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time

commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 451-2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.

Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resource Commission will conduct a Hunting Safety Class from April 23 to 25. The class will be held at Blue Creek Elementary School in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 347-5332.

Q Jamz and Hot Latino Nights

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

Swing Lessons

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

Volunteers Needed

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

YMCA Volunteers

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

Midway Moppets

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

visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Toastmasters International

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

Foster Parents

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

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.

Marine Corps League

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

Area Tours

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

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be

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

"Mustang Mustard"

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact LtCol Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440, or attend the next "Mustang Mustard" May 2 in the Officers' Club. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

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.

"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 April 21 and 28; May 12, 19 and 26; and June 2 and 9.

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Admission fee is \$5 per person for the performance and workshop.

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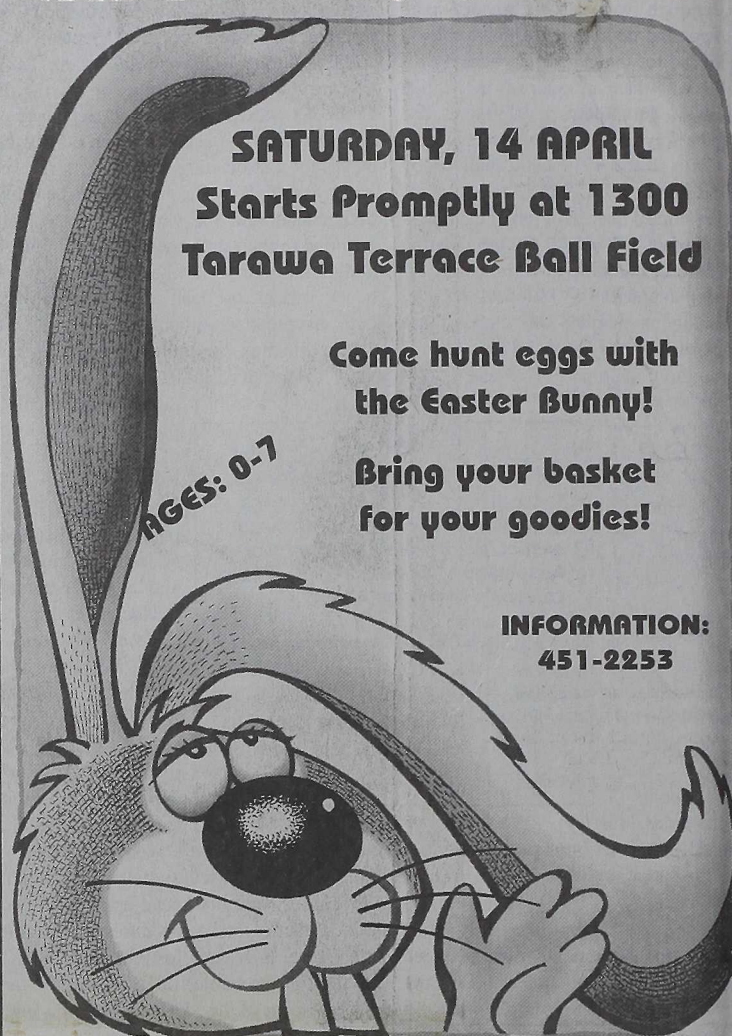
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Starts Promptly at 1300
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**Bring your basket
for your goodies!**

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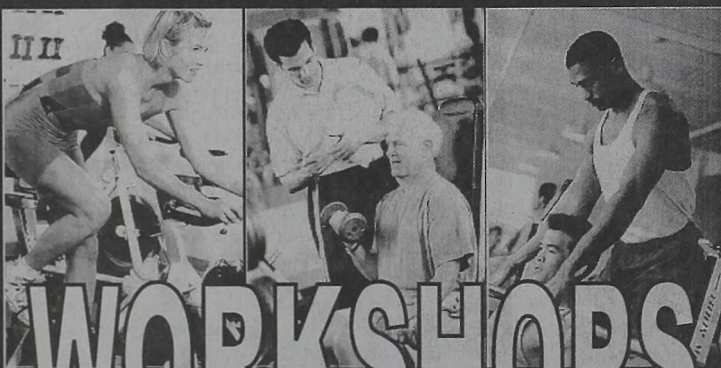
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EUROPEAN CROSS COUNTRY 10K RUN/WALK

RESCHEDULED

SATURDAY,
21 APRIL 2001
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8:00 A.M.

**SATURDAY,
21 APRIL 2001**

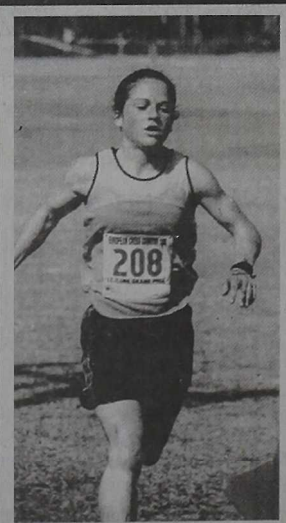
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2001 EVENT**



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SPORTS

Joshua Seedor pitches in at Camp Lejeune. See 4D



April 5, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 14

Be a Marine,
Be a Marine

JOHN
GUNN



Football loses William Jesse

After Bill Jesse was an All-Marine selection by *Leatherneck* magazine with Quantico's 12-1 record All-Marine football champion in 1948.

was an All-Marine selection by *Leatherneck* magazine with Quantico's 13-0 All-Marine champion in 1948. was an All-Marine selection by *Leatherneck* magazine with Quantico's 11-3 All-Marine champion in 1949.

was an All-Marine selection by *Leatherneck* magazine with MCRD San Diego's 11-0 team in 1950. A Dec. 9 with Quantico was cancelled of Korean War commitments. was also an All-Marine selection by *Leatherneck* magazine with San Diego's 6-5 team in 1951, the only player honored.

USMC remembers Jesse

The current issue of *Semper Fidelis* magazine for retired Marines commemorates the death of LtCol William L. Jesse and Allan Hancock confirmed the August 30 passing of a long struggle with cancer. Jesse was an assistant coach with the Pearl Harbor Marines in 1953-54 and in 1955, Jesse had lettered at Quantico in 1946 before his 20-year tour. He coached Lejeune's 8-2 team in 1956 that lost to No. 1-ranked Bolling AFB (10-0) and No. 2 Fort Jackson (8-2). Jesse was possibly Lejeune's strongest player after retirement, he was a vice president of student services at Allan Hancock, Santa Maria, Calif., then moved to Ridgefield, Wash., and then to Junction, Colo. Says the book *Leatherneck (Quite) A Few Men*, at age 60 Jesse "retained his athletic build and looked as though he could take the field again at any time."

Jesse's football style

In the 1947 *Leatherneck*: The 6-foot-4-pounder from Missoula, Mont., was high unto perfect on offense and outstanding defensively. Playing in a roving position, he was a diagnostician of enemy tactics.

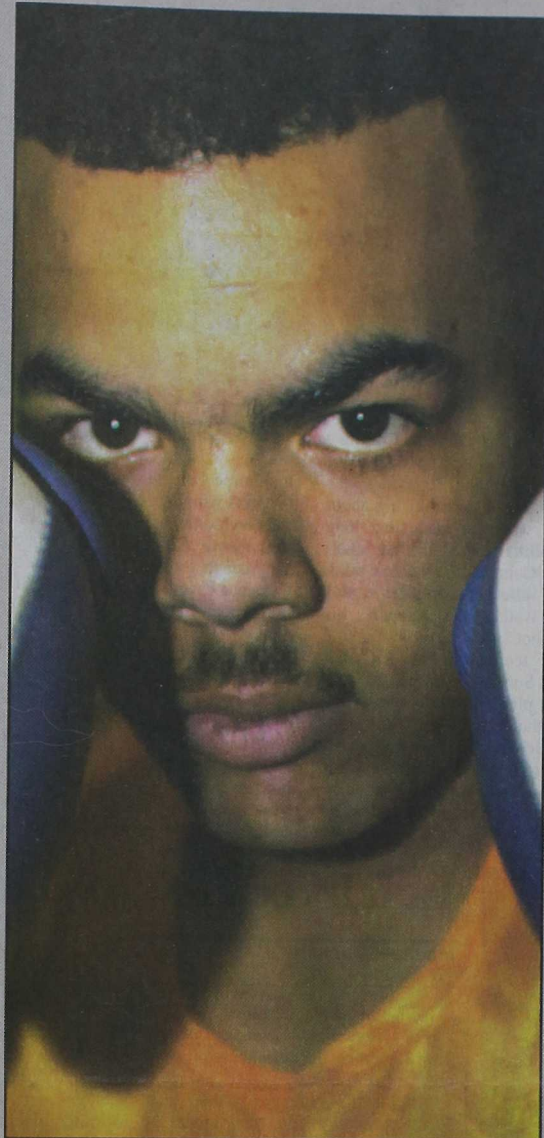
His passes meant sudden death in the end zone and his interceptions were good for long-yard runbacks. Jesse intercepted Fort Benning on a return. In 1948, he intercepted two passes - two for TD's.

In the 1950 *Leatherneck*: "Jesse was a man's lineman and one of the best service players ever seen on the West Coast or the East Coast for that matter."

Jesse has seen Sweet Sixteen

In last week's column mentioned who had played for schools and coached the Sweet Sixteen of this

See GUNN/4D



SSgt Jason C. Huffine

Anthony Little prepares for the U. S. Challenge in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Coach Robert Micheal addresses the USMC boxing team during practice.

Art in the ring

Little heads to U.S Challenge

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The Bronze Medal won by Marine Corps Boxer Anthony Little during the recent National Boxing Championships has garnered him a spot at the U.S. Challenge.

Friday in Lake Placid, N.Y., he will face off against gold medalist, Anthony Thompson and is ready to step in the ring, face his opponent, and begin his masterpiece in the 147-pound welterweight division.

"Thompson is going to give it his best, and you can be sure I will give it my best," said Little. "The difference is, I cannot be intimidated. I am going to New York to do my job for the Marine Corps."

Little was drawn to the sport watching his two older brother's box in his hometown of Akron, Ohio.

"They asked me if I wanted to give it a try. I was only 10 years old at the time, but I knew it was what I wanted to do. I boxed in high school, but wasn't as focused as I am now. The Marine Corps has taught me to find my goals and reach them. I know I can go higher," said Little.

"Little is just now coming into his own with boxing," said MSgt Robert Michael, head coach for the USMC Boxing Team. "At 20-years-old, he is just beginning to tap into his talent. He is going to be a very dangerous man to beat. He has a lot of boxing left to do."

The U.S. Challenge will hold two bouts in each weight class Friday; the first seed versus fourth seed and second seed versus third seed.

The winners from each bout will face off Saturday for the chance to go to the

World Boxing Championships in Belfast, Ireland. The two defeated opponents will also fight for a position at the Goodwill Games in Sydney, Australia.

"Little has the capabilities to win this whole thing," said Michael, "and I believe he can."

Michael plans to use strategy in the ring when Little faces Thompson. "He isn't your average 147-pound welterweight fighter. He has tremendous hand speed for his size and that's what we utilize. We have the opponent come to him, use the ring, and use his hand speed. It's technical training, and it's paying off," he explained.

After taking the reigns from

Roosevelt

Sanders - who

coached the box-

ing team for over

30 years and cul-

tivated such tal-

ents as Leon

Spinks and

Kenny Norton -

Michael is con-

tinuing the successful history.

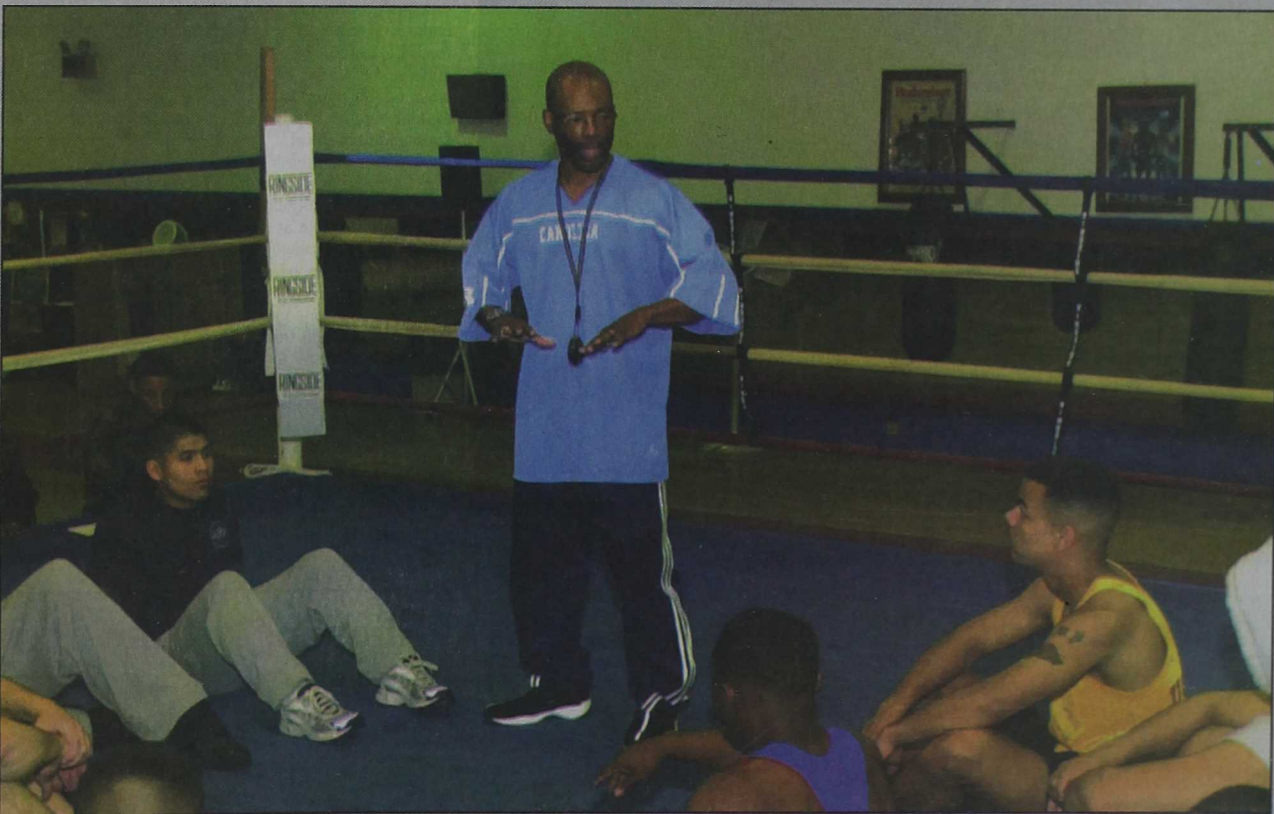
"This is the elite squad of Marine Corps boxing based right here at Camp Lejeune," he said. "I am very proud of the team as a whole. We have several members who are experiencing a higher level of competition for the first time, and they are doing well."

Both Michael and Little see boxing as a sport of style where tactical moves blend with brute strength.

"Style makes boxing an art," said Little. "You have to think in the ring."

"There is a lot of work that has to be done before those gloves go on and you step in the ring. It's a creative process much like art, and this team is full of artists," said Michel.

"We're painting a picture and when that picture is done, we have a group of champions."



SSgt Jason C. Huffine

SPORT SHORTS

World's Largest Run

MCA facilities across the nation will be holding a simultaneous World's Largest Run in celebration of their 150th anniversary. Camp Lejeune will host the event for area June 2 at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public and fees are \$15 for ages 13 and older if registered by May 18; \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered after May 18; \$5 for ages 6-12. There is no fee or registration for children under five.

Softball Tournament

The annual HQ Spt Bn 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 April 23.

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

Female Softball Team

MCCS is looking for female service members or female dependents to form a Camp Lejeune softball league.

Any interested females need to 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 SSgt Kelly 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 June 18-27 in Devon County, Newton Abbot, England.

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

Tom Lefebvre chooses his dream and Duke / 2D

Paradise Point hosts 30th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championship

Collins, Methodist grab victory, Camp Lejeune team wins Scarlet

Paul Thompson
The Daily News Sports Editor

Perhaps it was only fitting that heavy rains interrupted the final round of the 30th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championship on the final hole Sunday. That delay allowed a large portion of the field to watch one of the greatest runs in tournament history conclude.

Following a 30-minute suspension of play due to a passing thunderstorm, Chad Collins wrapped up a round of 70 to fend off a late challenge from Greensboro's

Kevin O'Connell and win his fourth consecutive individual crown in the tournament held at Paradise Point Golf Club aboard Camp Lejeune. The gathered crowd of about 75 players, coaches and fans applauded politely for the Monarch senior, who finished with a 3-day total of 13-under-par-201.

"I think they do," Collins said when asked if his Intercollegiate victories got more special over the years. "It's all about consistency and competition. It's awesome, it's fun to win, winning never gets old. That was my goal, to win this tournament."

"It's fun to win any tournament you're competing in, that's what your

goal is. I've been fortunate enough to do it the last four years. This place has been pretty good to me."

O'Connell, who also finished second to Collins in last year's event, carded a 69 Sunday for a 204 total. The Pride junior entered the final round five shots back of Collins and proceeded to make a charge on the back nine Sunday.

Trailing by four strokes after the 12th hole, O'Connell birdies Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 to close the gap to just two strokes with two holes to play.

O'Connell parred 17, while Collins notched a birdie to cushion his lead heading to the final hole.

"I knew I had five back of Chad coming into the round and knew he was going to be tough to beat," O'Connell said. "I gave him a little run. I birdied 13, 14, 15 and 16 and had him — I doubt he was scared — but I was at least on his heels, but didn't get a chance to get any closer."

Following each player's second shot on No. 18, a heavy downpour sent the remaining players into the clubhouse. A half-hour later they returned and Collins eventually drained a 7-foot putt for bogey and a career sweep

"I've been fortunate enough to do it the last four years. This place has been pretty good to me."

Chad Collins
Intercollegiate Tournament Winner
on playing at Paradise Point



Methodist University's Chad Collins won his fourth straight Intercollegiate Championship title Sunday at Paradise Point.

aboard Camp Lejeune.

"I really didn't start thinking about it until 16 when he made that long (putt)," Collins said of the late challenge by O'Connell. "It made me think about it a little bit since Kevin was playing so well on the back nine; his putter was hot."

Collins' teammate Jared Gusso carded a 74 Sunday to finish at 207 and claim third place. With two top-3 finishers, Methodist won its fourth consecutive title, and fifth in seven years. The Monarchs finished with a team total of 833, outdistancing runner-up Greensboro for the second straight year. The Pride finished at 859 and

Oglethorpe College was third at 867.

"Chad winning four years in a row, that's awesome," said Methodist head coach Steve Conley. "Him winning four years in a row and us winning four years in a row, that's pretty special. I don't know if that will ever happen again."

"It does get tough (to repeat), but team-wise, I think we had it well in hand. That really wasn't the issue today. But we wanted to play well every day so you look for some consistency and confidence. With a 25-shot lead we still went out and shot 4-over-par, with tees back and pins in some tough spots, that's a pretty good

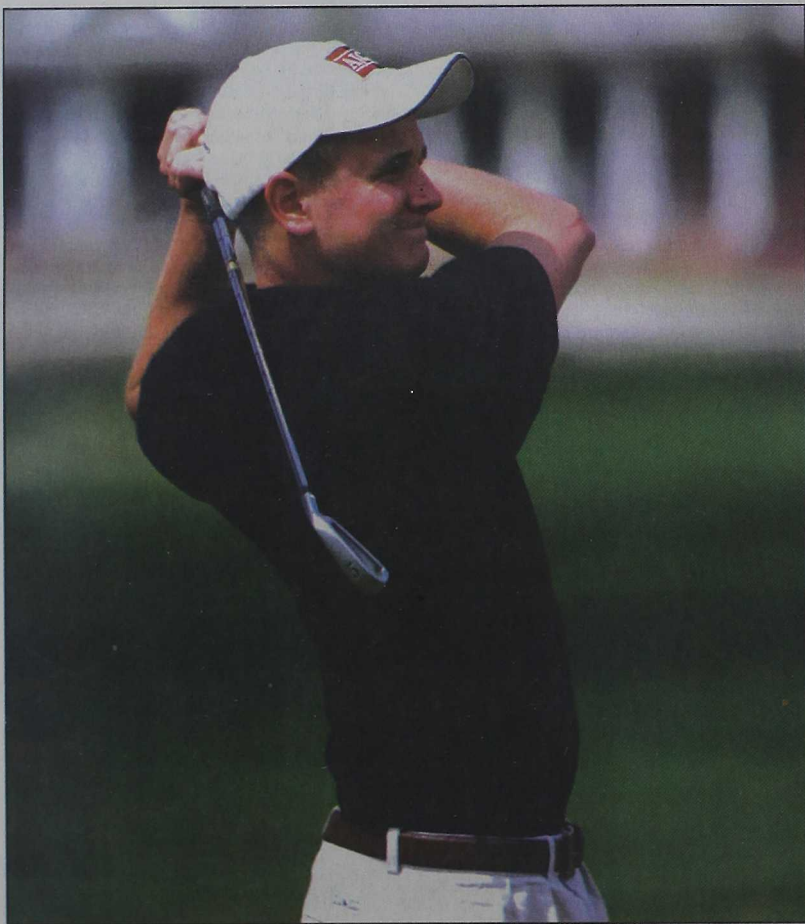
effort. All five of my guys played really well."

Camp Lejeune won the team title on the Scarlet Course for the first time ever, notching an 893 to edge out Virginia Wesleyan (896).

Mount Olive was third on the Scarlet Course at 900.

Camp Lejeune's Paul Karafa won home the Scarlet Course Individual title with a 212, winning by two strokes over Greg McDermott of Mount Olive. Ben Hiener of Greenville University was third on the Scarlet Course.

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Randy Davey

Devilpups' Tom Lefebvre will attend Duke on a full ROTC scholarship.

Lefebvre thanks dad; choses Duke

Matthew Gottlieb
The Daily News

Sometimes dreams collide.

For 18-year-old Lejeune Devilpups golfer Tom Lefebvre, the decision to pick one over the other was difficult.

All his life Lefebvre wanted to attend the Naval Academy and then enter the Marine Corps.

But he also wanted to play golf.

So when he had to choose between Annapolis and a half-scholarship to golf at Duke, circumstances forced Lefebvre to choose between two ways of life introduced to him by his Marine Colonel father, Paul.

After much thinking, Lefebvre will attempt a risky compromise: Attend academically challenging Duke and play Division I golf, but as a member of the NROTC and then serve in the Corps after graduation.

"It's going to be difficult to balance that schedule, but I think I can do it," said Lefebvre. "I made a decision to go to Duke because I wanted to give this golf thing a shot. You don't go to the Naval Academy to play golf."

But how is dad taking it?

"My dad supports me in whatever I do. He wants me to play golf because I've spent so much time on it and he knows I'm in love with it."

"Actually, (the Marines and golf) are one and the same. The discipline and focus to play good golf I attribute to my dad. You have to be focused and come out everyday and play hard. It's the

same in the Marines; it's something you have to be disciplined to do. There is a mental toughness that carries over from the Marines to golf."

"If you're not mentally strong, you can't handle the ups-and-downs of 18 holes of golf round and today," said Lefebvre. "I was upset on the front nine because I wasn't playing well and I wasn't doing what I wanted to. I always try my hardest. Most of the time, you

bear down and concentrate and make it better. It's to lose control when you're down."

"I like (golf) because it's the hardest game to think it's more difficult than any other sport. You can come out one day and everything can fall in place and it's the same thing ... and you can't the very next day and have no knowledge of the

"The discipline and focus to play good golf I attribute to my dad. You have to be focused ... it's the same in the Marines."

Tom Lefebvre
Lejeune Devilpup Golfer
on his father Col Paul Lefebvre

whatsoever."

Lefebvre has some talent, he won the Virginia Sate Golfers Association Championship last year when his family lived in Quantico and he was on the Camp Lejeune golf squad for the 29th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championship, shooting an 893 over-par-71 Saturday.

"I think it's really great experience for me," said Lefebvre. "It's great playing with any college golfer because I will be doing it next year, and I have experience as I can get is good. I think I can compete with pretty much anyone out here."

"I think my game is at the level where I can compete. I haven't played well (in the tournament) so far. "But as far as learning about college competition is about, this is pretty good."

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Intercollegiate Final Results

Team Leaders

Place	Team	Score
1st	Methodist	833
2nd	Greensboro	859
3rd	Oglethorpe	867
4th	Indiana U.-Pennsylvania	874
5th	Barton College	876
6th	Guilford College	879
7th	Longwood	882
8th	Savannah College of Art & Design	882
9th	Gardner-Webb	883
10th	Christopher-Newport	884

Individual Leaders

Place	Name/Team	Score
1st	Chad Collins/Methodist	201
2nd	Kevin O'Connell/Greensboro	204
3rd	Jared Gusso/Methodist	207
4th	Kevin Angle/Greensboro	211
(T)	Clint Colbert/SCAD	211
(T)	Robert Fink/Oglethorpe	211
(T)	Shawn Walsh/Mars Hill	211
8th	Paul Karafa/Camp Lejeune 1	212
9th	Savio Nazareth/Guilford	213

Showing off the new digs...



Paradise Point hosted its first tournament in the new clubhouse with the 30th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championship. The two-story structure has a 96-cart capacity shed, kitchen, snack bar, multipurpose room and gift shop. Paradise Point hosts an average of 90,000 rounds a year and has been voted the best maintained military course in the South by the United States Golf Association.

Standings:

Intramural Basketball

(as of March 28)

Orange League

Team	Wins	Losses
Q Bn, 2d Mar Div	5	1
ICB 'B'	9	1
th Comm	12	2
up 'A'	6	2
avy PSD	4	5
d Med	5	7
avy Hosp	3	9
2	6	6
ostal	3	8
mmo	0	11

Blue League

Team	Wins	Losses
IBC'A'	10	1
d Tank	8	1
-3	6	2
egal	5	4
ental	7	5
d Maint	6	6
h Mar	3	7
'10	3	8
EB	2	9
ruck	0	7

Bonnyman Bowling

Weekly Scores

(as of March 24)

Hits and Misses League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	James Redmond	258
Series Male	James Redmond	721
Game Female	Teresa Manning	225
Series Female	Angie Fredrickson	614

Tuesday Night Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	Vern Swaim Jr	300
Series Male	Sheldon Brooks	738
Game Female	Pat Echols	223
Series Female	Cindy Redmond	600

Coffee & Tea League

Category	Name	Score
Game	Tammy Swanhart	266
Series	Tammy Swanhart	630

Scarlet League

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

Birds & Bees League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	Keith Becker	289
Series Male	Zeb Riggs	689
Game Female	Tammy Heap	209
Series Female	Tammy Heap	575

Thursday Night Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	Deon Crawford	278
Series Male	Deny Crawford	687
Game Female	Sharon Phillips	198
Series Female	Vera Sullivan	528

Ball & Chain League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	Shane Miller	258
Series Male	Rick Barnard	739
Game Female	Teresa Manning	259
Series Female	Teresa Manning	706

Leftover Mixed League

Category	Name	Score
Game Male	Mitch Gibson	259
Series Male	Mel Bullock	737
Game Female	Lucy Mirra	246
Series Female	Lucy Mirra	737

Lucky Strikes League

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

Devilpup Round-up

Golf

Tom Lefebvre was medalist as Lejeune remained undefeated in Coastal Plains 1-A Conference play with a victory at Magnolia Golf Club, Tuesday. Lefebvre shot a 1-over-par-37 as Lejeune shot a 165 to easily outdistance North Brunswick and Dixon.

Team Scores:

Lejeune 165 - North Brunswick 193 - Dixon 211
 Individuals-Lejeune: Tom Lefebvre 37, David Rangel 39, Justin Miller 44, Corey Head 45. Dixon-Chris Parker 49, Scott Grimsley 52, Chris Turner 54, Ryan Parker 56. North Brunswick-Nicholas 46, Chris Badsen 49, Nathan Charles 47, Frankie Cook 51. Record: Lejeune 6-3-1, 3-0

information provided by www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune

Soccer

Catherine Cullison notched a hat trick and added one assist to help Lejeune remain undefeated with a conference victory over host South Brunswick Wednesday. Kia Jackson chipped in with two goals and an assist for the Devilpups, while Courtney Ballestros earned her fourth shutout of the season.

Team Scores:

Lejeune 4 3 7
 South Brunswick 0 0 0
 Goals: Lejeune-Cullison 3, Jackson 2, Marie Etcho 1, Amanda Faulkner 1. Assists: Lejeune-Cullison, Jackson, Etcho, Jessica Steffne, Kegan Stewart. Shutout in goal-Ballestros.

Schedules:

Lejeune Grand Prix Events

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

based on participation and place results.

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

ceremony in November.

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

Date

April 21
 May 12
 June 9

Event

EuroCross County 10K/Walk
 Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
 Semper Fi Triathlon

Date

Aug. 18
 Sept. 29
 Oct. 20

Event

Lejeune 5 Miler
 Marine Corps Half Marathon
 Beirut Memorial 10K

All-Marine Trial Camps

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

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

Date

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

Event

Volleyball
 Softball
 Soccer

Location

MCB, Hawaii
 MCB, Camp Lejeune
 MCAS, New River

Paradise Point Golf Events

Date

April 21
 June 1
 June 16
 June 30
 July 21

Event

Scramble
 Match Play Championship
 Scramble
 Junior/Senior Tournament
 Scramble

Date

May 12
 June 4-8
 June 23
 July 6
 Aug. 4

Event

Make Your Own Tee Time
 Junior Clinic
 Oldsmobile Scramble
 Parent/Child Tournament
 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 information, e-mail or visit www.misfitsrugby.home-steel.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

A walking club 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 or 450-5854.

Power Lifting Meet

A power lift 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 16 May, fees are \$20. For more information call 449-5267/5609.

NYSCA Coaches Clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification clinic Tuesday.

The clinic will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park. The fee is for the clinic is \$20.00.

All head coaches in the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department sponsored leagues must be NYSCA certified. For more information, call 347-5332.

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. Participants will face the MCCS Gladiators to see who the true champions are. For more information call 450-6410/5267.

WANTED: MOTIVATED MEN AND WOMEN

Jacksonville Raiders

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:

Quarterback
 Wide receiver
 Running back
 Lineman
 Cornerback
 Linebacker
 Kicker

Requirements are:
 \$60 non-refundable tryout fee
 18-years-old by July 21
 Must be able to travel
 Health insurance
 Own practice gear

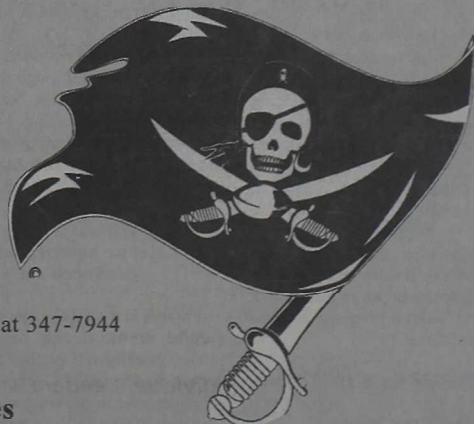
For more information, call Coach George Speight at 347-7944

Jacksonville Raiderettes

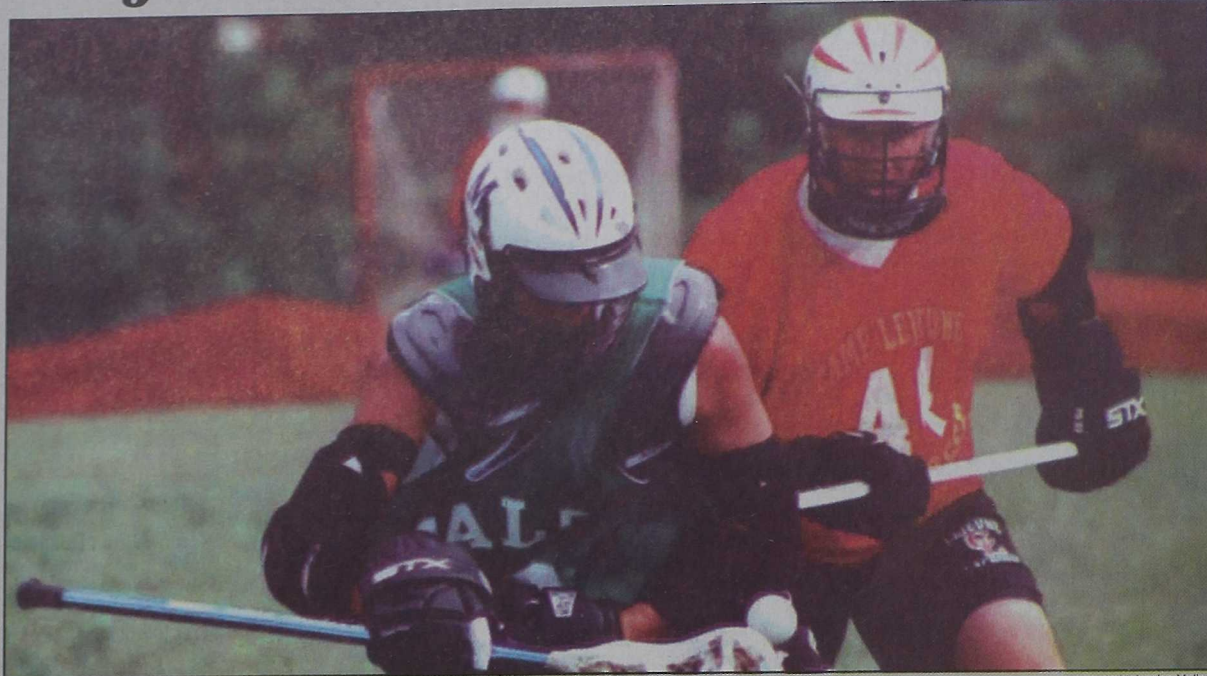
The Jacksonville Raiderettes Cheerleaders will have open tryouts April 21 at Jacksonville Commons School. Requirements for participants are:

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.



Lejeune hosts fifth Lacrosse Classic



Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Lacrosse will host the fifth annual Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic (CLLC) Saturday Sunday at Liversedge Stadium at 9 a.m.

The CLLC has 16 college and club from six states slated to attend: Col University, Furman University, Mary James Madison University, N.C. Wesley College, Appalachian State, L University, Fayetteville Lacrosse Quantic Lacrosse Club, Cape Fear Lac Club, Charleston Lacrosse Club, Lejeune Lacrosse Club, The College of Jersey, UNC-Chapel Hill and Rich University. Five teams will attend the tournament for the first time.

Previous champions from the tournament include teams from East Carolina University, Virginia Tech, UNC-Chapel Hill and State.

For more information visit their Web at www.freecfm.com/lacrosse or call Oswell at (301) 539-4374 or 1st Lt Mark at 347-7876.

Mark Oswell takes on an opponent at fourth annual Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic.

Pondering pond scum

Totally Bogus
Fishing Report

Dr.
Bogus



Surf

Medium clean and fairly flat on mostly north winds. Low tide, 6:11 a.m.; high tide, 12:08 p.m. Surf temperatures are back down to 52 degrees from a high of 58 on Saturday.

Solunar

Sunrise, 5:56 a.m.; sunset, 6:29 p.m. Daylight is now increasing two minutes a day and sunrise is now before 6 a.m. thanks to daylight savings time. Moonset 12:16 a.m., moonrise 10:29 a.m. (33 percent). Full moon Sunday with a new moon April 23.

Pond Scum

At this time of year, when the wind is saffron color with a preponderance of petulant pine dust pummeling our eyes and lives, I wonder where it lands. Look down at your feet and think pond scum.

Pond scum varies from season-to-season. In the spring it can be deep yellow with pollen or fresh spring green in duck-weed covering the water tightly.

It may be in forms of spirals and patterns or figurines, clouds or visions past or only imagined.

Seasonally, the pond may sport a oily rainbow sheen, threads of green or brown of algae rising from the effervesce forms of life from the bottom of swamps, creeks, sounds. Later in the season algae sports the likes of as pine needles and oak leaves or swirls of mud.

So, now and then look down at the biosphere

of pine scum at your feet.

Surf/Pier/Sound

It's still early and water temps have been stuck in the mid 50's for the last six weeks. After last week's nor'easter, we are now back to cold and windy with freeze and frost warnings. Piers have shown some typical slow pre-spring activity, a few blowfish, one or two sea mullet, skates, spiny dogfish, and some catches of bluefish mostly to the east end of the island, where the water is a few degrees warmer. Sorry I can't give more encouragement, but things should pick up as the air and water temps warm towards the weekend.

Not much going on in the sound either, I stopped at Island Harbor Marina, and they had no reports of fish.

Several people have bagged a few spike trout (12-14") on smoke color grubs with sparkles on 3/16" grub heads. As usual, they have now replaced the bigger winter run of specks in the creeks.

New Bern reported rocks in the Neuse and Trent up in the creeks and along the bridge. Fish as large as 20-24-inches are being caught including shad as far up as Kinston. Artificial eels, hering and Rat-L-Traps all catching fish. Capt Gordo says shad run is slowing on the Roanoke. Can those rocks be far behind?

Offshore

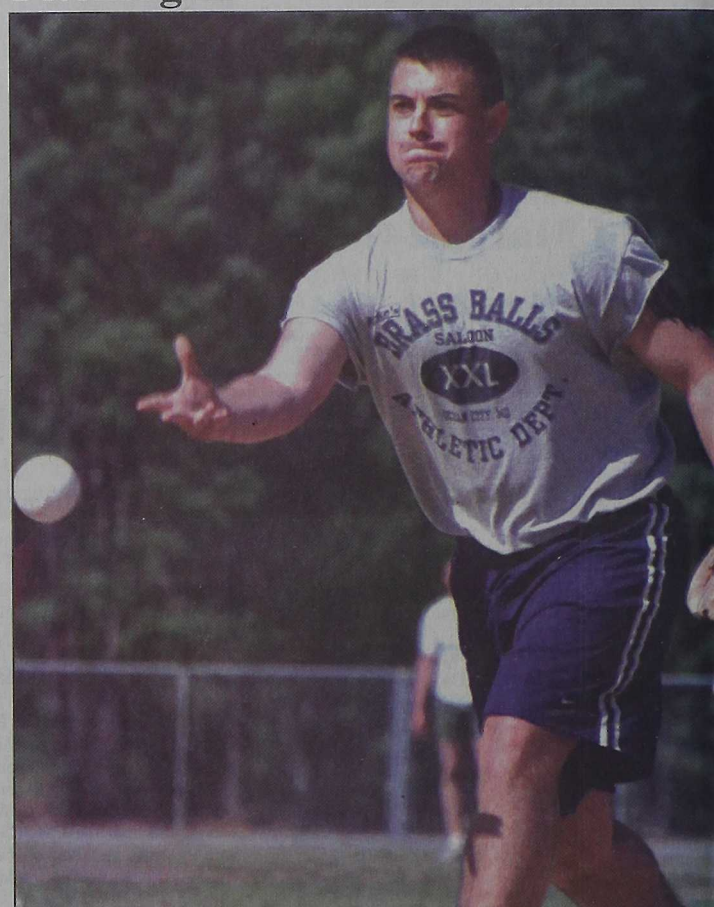
Capt Stanman says yellowfins were scattered at the Stream on Saturday, some nice fish were caught as well as some wahoos.

If you can get to the Stream, that is, when the winds stops blowing, you might catch a couple of screamers. There was also a king or two mixed in.

The majority of the fish are still south, however when the wind starts coming from the South, the warm water and the fish will be here, any day now. Check out Stanman at www.captainstanman.com.

Dr. Bogus writes a weekly Internet column at www.drbugus.com.

Pitching in...



Joshua Seedor with Utilities Instruction Company, Engineers School pitches for his team during the Camp Johnson/Courthouse Bay Second Annual Softball Invitational. Seedor's team placed second.

GUNN from 1D

tournament. Add Georgetown with Tom Coleman and Marine Corps Commandant James L. Jones Jr.

Ryan heads Badgers

Bo Ryan was introduced as the Badgers' next coach following a meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic Board's personnel committee. His teams won four NCAA Div. III national championships in 15 years at Wisconsin-Platteville, then he stepped up to Div. I with Wisconsin-Milwaukee two years ago.

W-M's athletic director is Marine veteran Bud Haidet, seen several times last week on ESPN during the transition.

Ryan's record in two years at Wisconsin-Milwaukee was 30-27, a turnaround for the Panthers after five dismal seasons when they were 31-105 before his arrival. Haidet said he'd hate to lose Ryan because "we're just getting things rolling" with a program that had fallen on hard times.

Winter heading for Hall of Fame

Navy veteran Tex Winter (USC), a 50-year college and NBA coach, is among 17 nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The election is in May. David Wall, a 6-foot-5-inch senior forward who played for the Marine Military Academy and Carl Albert (Okla.CC), scored 13 points as Southern Mississippi lost to Mississippi State, 75-68, in the first round of the men's National Invitation Tournament at Starkville, Miss. Southern Miss (22-9), the regular-season Conference USA co-

champ, felt it was slighted by the NCAA Tournament selection committee. It was the 18th meeting between the in-state rivals but the first since the 1995-96 season and the first in postseason play. In 28 games, Wall averaged 14.0 points and 3.2 rebounds. He shot .401 from the field, .399 from three-point range and .656 from the free-throw line.

Leathernecks storm playoffs

The Leathernecks of Marine Military Academy stormed through the playoffs en route to their first State TAPPS Championship, defeating No.1-ranked TCA-Addison in the semi-finals, 85-65, and in the final a much bigger Dallas Bishop Lynch, 67-53, to close out a 31-2 season.

Lejeune baseball league produced stars

Players in the 1943 Lejeune Baseball League at the young base included pitcher Al Himsel, pitcher George St. Aubin and catcher George Saverine. St. Aubin had minor-league experience. The base did not field a varsity team, but the 23rd Regiment/Tent City went 0-2.

Not bad considering the 6-0 and 10-6 losses were to star-studded North Carolina Pre-Flight. Players for the 23rd Regiment included catcher Aubrey "Yo-Yo" Epps, who went 3-for-4 in his only major-league appearance with the Pirates in 1935. The Montford Point Marines (segregated blacks) beat the Southern All-Stars, 4-2, at Greensboro.

Team standouts included Dan Bankhead (22-1-1 record, hit .356), catcher Gene Jones (.315), and first

baseman Bill McNelly (.309). In the majors, Bankhead won 9, lost 5, becoming the first big-league black pitcher and first to appear in a World Series, both occurrences in 1947. He also homered his first time at bat. Later, Bankhead was a minor-league manager. Pre-Flight beat "Yankelands" (Yankees-Cleveland), 11-5, in a July 28 exhibition benefit for the Red Cross before 27,281 at Yankee Stadium. Babe Ruth managed the A.L. All-Stars.

Baseball comes to Puerto Rico

Johnny Sain (four-time 20-game winner in the majors) was the winner for the North Carolina Navy team, which during the year could field major-leaguers Buddy Hassett, Vic Bradford, Joe Coleman, Dusty Cooke, Harry Craft, Buddy Grempe, Ed Moriarity, Johnny Pesky, Andy Pilney, Alex Sabo, Robert "Ace" Williams and the legendary Ted Williams.

The crowd began gathering around 5 a.m. in San Juan, Puerto Rico. By noon, there were at least 5,000 fans waiting outside Hiram Bithorn Stadium, the smartest of them holding up umbrellas to block the hot, bright sun. Around 12:45 p.m., more three hours early, the gates were opened and the first huge cheer of the afternoon went up. The party was on.

The celebration continued throughout Sunday as major-league baseball came to Puerto Rico for the first time, The Associated Press reported.

The land of Clemente played host to the opener of 2001 season - between los Azulejos de Toronto and los Rangers de Texas - and the locals couldn't have been any prouder. The Blue Jays beat

the Rangers 8-1. More than \$600,000 was spent sprucing up the stadium named for Puerto Rico's first major-leaguer.

In a pregame ceremony, a green sheet slid down the right-field wall, revealing two white circles with the names and numbers of Marine veteran Roberto Clemente and Orlando Cepeda, the island's two Hall of Famers. Clemente's widow, Vera, joined Cepeda in throwing out the first pitch after the singing of three national anthems - "Oh, Canada," "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by Jose Feliciano, and Puerto Rico's "La Borinquena."

The Phillies optioned reliever Ed Vosberg to Triple-A Scranton Wilkes-Barre. A 39-year-old left-hander, he had a 2.35 ERA in seven games this spring. He was 1-1 with a 4.13 ERA in 31 games with the Phillies last season. Since 1986, he has appeared in 244 games in the majors, posting a 10-15 record and 4.34 ERA, striking out 168 in 219 2/3 innings.

He is the grandson of Don Vosberg, an end with the New York Giants division champs in 1941 where he was teammate of future Marines Jim Lee Howell, George Franck, Jack Lummus (Medal of Honor winner; KIA on Iwo), Frank Reagan, Ben Sohn and James Orville Tuttle. A Navy veteran, Vosberg also played for San Diego NTS in 1942.

A horse by any other name...

A horse named Marine made up for a slow start and won the \$83,475 La Puente Stakes by a half-length over River God and Media Mogul at Santa

Anita on Saturday. Marine, v. Delahoussaye aboard, cantered pounds and finished the million-dollar race in 1:35.30 to pay \$11.40, \$3.40 in the race for 3-year-olds.

Marine's performance gave Bobby Frankel wins in both Saturday's stakes races.

Earlier in the day, Dynamos off favorite Heads Will Roll scored a half-length victory in the \$1 million Providencia Stakes for 3-year-olds.

Frankel is a two-time Eclipse Award winner and a member of the Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame. He is second only to Marine veteran Bobby Whittingham in winners at Hollywood Park. The trainer said Marine pointed toward the April 20 Preakness and completing 195 of the 2000 season at Hollywood Park.

Team Marines take

Chad Chaffin and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 27th Saturday in the NASCAR Busch 300 at the Motor Speedway. Starting in 19th position and completing 195 of the 2000 season, he collected \$16,745.

Trevino and Hill hit tournament

Marine veteran Lee Trevino and Mike Hill shot a 67-70-133 total in the Senior Legends Tournament over the weekend at St. Augustine. The score also placed them in the Legendary Champions Division (60-69). Each received \$10,000 and \$3,000.

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

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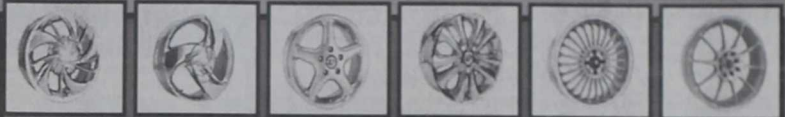


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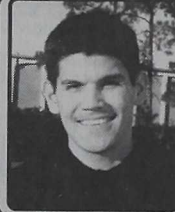
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93 Mazda 323, 2dr, hatchback, auto, air, radio, excellent in/out, 35-40mpg, great deal! \$2,500, 455-9997, chuckpat@ecr.com

88 Nissan trk, extended cab, 5sp, air, radio, runs great, dependable. \$2,800, 455-9997, chuckpat@ecr.com

85 Nissan Sentra 2 Dr Tan Sedan 157,590 miles Asking \$600 obo. 455-6135.

79 Chevy Blazer, Engine rebuilt, Tranny 2yrs old. 4" suspension lift, 35" tires, coil hood, custom Bumpers. Runs and Looks great. \$5,800 obo. 355-9426

86 Pontiac 6000. Runs good. \$900 obo. 353-9118.

94 Honda Civic, DX, hatchback, grey, 5 spd, 67k miles, alarm, sidemarkers, euro corners, 17 in racing rims, too many accessories to list. Asking \$7,000 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

98 Honda Civic EX, power everything, sunroof, coupe, 44k miles, clear corners, cd player, green in color, alarm, tinted windows. Asking \$12,500 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

92 Honda Civic Vx, hatchback, 5 spd, white, tape player, tinted windows, euro corner lights, 137k miles. Well kept, Asking \$4,500 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

98 White Pontiac Transport, 8 passenger, dual sliding doors, luggage rack, cd player, tinted windows, alloy wheels, low mi, nose cover, great condition. \$15,000, 353-8094

94 Ranger XLT 5 spd, extended cab, custom Leer shell, sleeper sofa, alloy wheels, ac, pwr steering, tint, AM/FM cassette/12 disc changer, great cond. \$7,000, 353-8094

93 Ford Splash, 4 cyl, 5 sp, abs, a/c, am/fm w/cd, very low mileage, Red w/gay interior. \$5,200 Neg. 326-6206.

2000 Chevy 3100 Ext. Cab, black, tint, CD, rims, 453-5804 or nokesie@hotmail.com

92 Honda CRX Si, 160K, 5 Sp, Moon Roof, CD \$1,500 obo. 326-1574.

99 Chevy S10 4x4 ls reg cab. Cruise, cd, tow pkg. Like new condition selling for 15500/firm. 353-9647.

95 Ford Windstar GL, power steering, ac etc. great condition. moving must sell \$5,900 obo. 353-6278.

92 Hyundai Blue 4 dr, 98k miles, 2d owner, good shape, new tires, maintenance records. Blue Book \$1500. Make an honest offer. 478-0052.

83 Toyota Corolla, \$600. Ugly, but very dependable. Great work car. 346-8063.

96 Dodge Intrepid maroon w/interior power windows looks etc. 67k miles, great condition \$7500 453-0229.

91 Buick Regal, excellent condition, 90K buick, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, PL, PW \$4,500. 347-9342.

94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 V-8 5.2 Liter, Fully Loaded, Very Sharp, W/Extra's, 109k mi, Priced to Sell at \$7,995(steal), 355-0335

96 Explorer, Outstanding Condition. V-8, Leather, Maroon Two-tone, sunroof, 6-disc CD, New Uniryo tires. Priced below retail \$12,600 obo. 938-4185.

93 Mazda RX-7R1, Peter Farrell Supercars suspension, intercooler, intake, exhaust, Greddy timer, 5spd, CD, new brakes, Red/Blk, \$12,500. 328-2196.

85 Chevy 4x4, 350, AT, AC, pw,pl,6 in superlift suspension, 3in body, 9 inch lift total, 35/12 50/15 a/t "big red truck" 456-5735.

97 Toyota Tacoma, maroon, 5-speed pick-up with Crew Cab, split window, and CD player. \$9,500 obo. 456-7009.

89 Nissan 240 SX. Runs excellent. New Engine w/ warranty, dark blue metallic paint, loaded. \$6,500 obo. 219-1974.

85 Nissan Sentra Sedan 2D \$600 obo, 1990 Chevy Lumina Euro Sedan 4D \$1,400 obo, 1992 Ford Probe LX 2D \$1,600 obo. 455-6135.

91 Ford Explorer sport, 4wd, Red, ac, pw, pl, really great shape, new trans, under warranty till Feb 2002. High miles, dependable, nice paint and tires. \$5,000 nego. 346-9111.

2000 Merc Villager 9000 miles excellent condition. AC/Auto/amfm cass. \$19,800 obo. 346-1242 after 6 pm.

90 Toyota Camry, 4dr, 6 cyl., moonroof, all wheel traction, all power, loaded, 130K. Needs some mechanical work. \$2,400 obo. 347-4224.

91 Ford Explorer, auto, white, 4 door, Eddie Bauer Edit., 154K but runs solid, \$4,800 neg. 577-1891 after 5 pm. lv msg.

89 Chevy Scottsdale Extended cab 3/4 ton pickup, 2nd owner, new parts, great condition, big tires, tool box, 350 auto, air, tilt, cruise, must sell, \$6,900. 355-0660.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 11,800 miles, 5spd, rear sliding window, a/c, bedliner, flare-side box, 100k mile tune-up interval, solar tint glass. \$9,850. 325-1348.

98 Dodge Dakota Sport, 29K, 4-cylinder, standard, cd and new sound system, chrome sport trim, \$14,200, still under factory warranty. 381-4642 or willieg@hotmail.com

97 Hyundai Sonata GL, 47K, dk green, Auto, 4 Cyl., pw, pl, AM/FM Cass., Dual airbags, A/C, \$6,000 355-9341 or view at: http://4saleitems.homestead.com/2001.htm

99 Corvette Coupe, black ext w/ black leather seating, 6 speed M, fully loaded!! 22,500 original miles, orig 345 hp - now approx 400 hp, still under full warranty. \$37,800. 577-8319.

99 Chevy Tracker red convertible, low mileage of 25k miles, 5-speed, a/c, cruise, cd player. \$9,000 obo. 526-5446 lv msg.

99 Nissan Quest SE-Black and Silver, in dash CD stereo with 6 disc changer, TV/VCR, 2 way moonroof, pwr seat, captain chairs, V6, 32k miles, asking \$23,000. 989-0489 lv msg.

87 Ranger XLT 2WD AC 5-sp-d low mileage, 2.3L AM/FM cassette excellent condition- \$10,250 obo. 938-7009.

71 Super Beetle-Red, Custom int, chrome rims, am/fm cass, 6-disc CD changer, 1600 engine prof. rebuilt in 2000, chrome exhaust. Sacrifice for \$4,500. 989-0489 lv msg.

97 Dodge Ram 2500 slt, 4x4, ext. Cab, long wheel base, diesel, 5 speed, 113K, cd, phone, 3" lift, 35" tires, bed liner, new trans, clutch, and brakes. \$21,000. 938-4353.

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89 Isuzu Amigo. 20,500 highway miles. Black. Hard-top. Two removable sunroofs. 5 speed. 4 cyl. 2WD. 6 disc CD. Immaculate cond in and out. Asking

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99 Chevy S-10, Black/grey, Great condition, runs perfect. Low miles. Awesome on gas. Great truck. PCSing- Must sell quick. \$8,000. 5-77-0011.

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, used for family road trips, 79k, keyless entry, new tires, up to date maintenance. Asking \$13,200 obo. (252) 354-2105

89 Dodge Daytona, auto, a/c, cassette, 89k miles, runs good, needs paint and power steering work. PCSing must sell, \$1,500 obo. 353-5366.

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87 Nissan tk, extended cab, 5sp, air, radio, excellent in/out, runs great, \$2500, dependable. 455-9997, chuckpat@ecr.com

99 S-10 4x4 reg cab, 24000miles, cd cruise, auto v6 4.3, tow pkg must sell \$15,800. 353-9647/410-789-4451.

85 Audi 5000, black w/ tan interior, new paint job, must sell. \$1,500 nego. 938-7097.

92 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4.6L V8, white, leather, pw, pl, exl cond, runs good. \$3,000. 347-0709.

90 Jeep Wrangler, white, runs good. \$5,000 obo. 327-3342.

88 Merkur Scorpio, awesome car! Needs work, 100K+, fully loaded, perfect for car enthusiast. \$2,000 obo. 353-1342 anytime, lv msg.

87 Dodge Caravan LE, mechanics project, runs good, needs some work. \$650, have orders must go! 347-6529.

97 Ford F-150, 4x4, 4 spd w/ OD, bedliner, engine, tool box, \$15,000 obo. 83 F/S Bronco, rebuilt from ground up, body needs some work. \$3,000 obo. 346-1512.

93 Chevy Celebrity, high output 3.0L \$800. Must sell, great 2nd car. 938-7097.

97 Mercury Mystique, pw, air, 75K. \$5,900. 355-0720.

97 Grand Voyager, V6, 4 dr, alarm, tint, AM/FM cass, 72K, dual heat & air. \$12,200. 355-0720.

98 Honda Accord, pw, pl, PCSing, must sell. \$2,500 obo. 353-7561.

92 Ford XLT, has shell, A/C, pb, ps, must sell truck, white, \$5,900. 577-1470.

98 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, only 21K, pwr everything, towing pkg. \$27,000. 353-0856.

92 Camaro needs restored, best offer. 88 Nissan pickup w/ camper shell 4 cyl, great work truck. \$1,200. 326-6378.

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Double size waterbed-\$50, king (tube) waterbed-\$80, daybed with trundle and 2 single mattresses-\$50, children's white dresser and nightstand and black futon with sofa frame. 327-8571

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Step 2 Playhouse Climber and swing set with slide. Originally \$400.58, selling for \$175. 577-3362 Has climber area, crawl through portals, window.

2 large metal lockers, solid steel construction, "combat green" color. 7' tall, 2' deep, 1.5' wide, with hooks inside & vents on door. Looking handle. \$100/pair. 326-9007

Brush Guard for Honda/suzu, black, wrap around lights, excellent condition \$100 obo. 326-6450 after 5:00pm

1 piece Leathers, white/blue/red like new, XXL size, worn twice new nee scrapers. 4005 obo. laura9500r@hotmail.com

Air compressor: Needs work. \$50. 219-0660.

Dacor extreme access dive computer, Hoseless air integrated wrist model. PO download data. Brand new in the box and has never been wet. Asking \$450. 355 9507

Childs violin, bought last yr, sell for \$100 excellent condition. 353-6341. also child's guitar bought last yr used a few times, excellent condition, sell for \$65.

Starstepper \$60. Men's Creighton shirts & uniforms - various sizes. Laser Radar Detector \$100. All prices negotiable. 989-1578 lv msg.

Craftsmen 12 HP Riding Lawnmower, 38 in cut, good condition, \$450 obo. 347-9342

Jennings T Star, compound bow. \$120. Japanese Gold Obi sewn with 24K gold thread with black pole for displaying \$450 firm. 577-3362

Four sets excellent condition cammies with usmc tapes \$11/set. AWC coat \$30, wool sweater \$15, mountain pack \$20, Regular camping pack/frame. 347-1162 or jhnet1313@coastalnet.com

Cordless hammer drill \$20, FlightSim game/joystick \$30, AT&T 900mhz cordless speaker phone \$30. New ceiling fan/light \$25. Weed-eater, CD-ROM games ect. 347-1162

Dress Blues Blouses 41r \$50, pants with blood stripe 34r \$25. Khaki shirts \$15, Lavender Ballgown size 14 \$45, stroller & case \$65 346-8471

Entertainment Center- Make an Offer, VCR \$40 obo Infant Car Seat \$35 obo. 455-6135.

AR-15, H-BAR, pre-ban, never fired, purchased next at CLNC PX in 94 have receipt, still in original box, some accessories. \$1,800. 743-2175.

Dillon's RL 550B Progressive loader with accessories and CV500 cartridge case cleaner. \$500. 989-6388.

(5) P225/0R15 BF Goodrich white letter tires w/ Kia Sportage alloy rims. \$450. 326-6640.

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H&K USP40 plus holster \$650. Winchester 1300 pump shotgun \$185. 577-1885.

Little Tykes toy box \$25, table & 2 chairs \$25, shopping cart \$25. 346-8520 lv msg.

70 hp Evinrude outboard, needs work; pole climbers belt; sml fridge; water cooler; Chevy-GMC radiator; ladies bikes. All B.O. 252-634-9944 or 252-349-1769.

Uniforms: Great Northerns, blue trousers, wool trousers, play trousers, Blue coat, wool coat w/ belt, tanker jacket, ties, clip on ties. All nego. 252-634-9944 or 252-349-1769.

Pressure treated wood deck, great for small home, rental or base housing, endless possibilities, a must for summer, completely mobile. \$250. 347-8529.

Camper shell for 98-99 Chevy/GMC S-10, fiberglass, Continental MK3, like new, factory dk blue paint, priced to sell. 455-8511.

Murray lawn mower, self-propelled, \$100, weed eater (gas) \$35. 577-7464.

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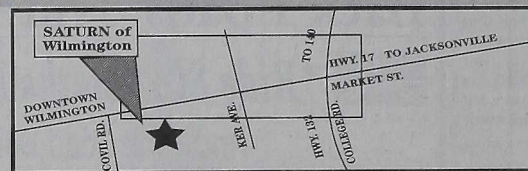
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