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## 24th MEU (SOC) DEPARTS



St Kevin Dolloson

On the morning of Oct. 20, 2000, more than two thousand Marines and Sailors formed on the "PT" field just outside of the II Marine Expeditionary Force headquarters before they kicked off a motivational run, which signified the start of a rigorous pre-deployment training schedule for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit "9-1-1 Force."

The saying goes – "Hit the ground running." That's exactly what happened for the 24th MEU.

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## Battery tours French guns

"Oh hail, hail, artillery! The king of battle, follow me."

Sgt Matthew Kell  
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP DE CANJUERS, France – Red legs from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently toured Camp De Canjuers outside Draguignan, France and observed a French self-propelled artillery unit fire during the USS Nassau's visit to Toulon, France.

The French 3d Regiment D'Artilerie De Marine of the 6th Brigade Legere Blindée showed the Marines their normal operations for employing the "King of Battle." Five-ton trucks took the Marines through the steep hills of Southern France to reach the observation area. The French had four armored vehicles for artillery observation set on a ridgeline.

Before the Marines saw the French AUF1 tracked 155 mm cannon, they took a peek at the communications and coordination command trucks. The long-cab trucks towed the communications gear and maps on the truck bed. By loading all their equipment on trucks the battery is highly mobile, however, they are more easily visible to passing enemy.

"The automated loading system, and maximum range of the weapon is impressive, as well as the mobility of the AUF1," said Capt Joseph Allena, Alpha Battery commanding officer.

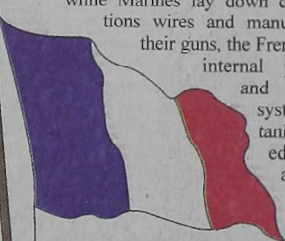
The four AUF1's overlooked the valley as they awaited their next fire mission. With the AUF1, the French have a

highly mobile, defensive weapon that possesses the capability to self-load and carry 42 high explosive, dual-purpose rounds. The self-propelled tracked vehicles were designed for firing while protecting the personnel inside. That includes protection against Nuclear, Biological and Chemical attacks, small arms rounds and shrapnel.

Unlike the Marines' towed M-198 Howitzer that requires a crew of nine, the French AUF1 needs only three. Also, while Marines lay down communications wires and manually target their guns, the French have an internal positioning and orientation system in the tank connected to the automatic calculation system of the battery for targeting. However, the range of the M-198 has the AUF1 beat by three kilometers.

The self-propelled character of the French artillery unit impressed the Marines. "It was so easy for them to pack up and go," said LCpl Nicholas Grungo of Erial, N. J., about the French regiment's ability to move out of position.

The Marines hosted their French brothers two days earlier on USS Nassau where the expeditionary warriors had an opportunity to show the French how to operate the M-198 as well as providing them the opportunity to see the various capabilities of the MEU.



## A cannon celebration On Marines' regimental anniversary

LCpl Mike Rogers  
Marine Combat Correspondent

From the heritage of both World Wars and numerous conflicts, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division celebrated its 87th birthday here yesterday.

Shortly after its activation, a Marine artillery regiment was needed to man seven-inch naval guns in support of an all-Marine division during Allied operations planned for Europe in 1919. The "Long Arm of Decision" answered the call.

Reorganized numerous times during the 1920s, elements of the regiment participated in expeditions in the Caribbean, Pacific, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. 10th Marines also supplied elements to guard U.S. Postal Service routes and carriers during this time.

"As the only artillery regiment in existence at the creation of the Fleet Marine Force, the 10th Marines wrote the doctrine for the employment of artillery with the landing force," according to *A brief History of the 10th Marines*, by the History and Museums Division Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Later, in World War II, 10th Marines participated in campaigns at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Okinawa, Saipan and Tinian. During the occupation of Japan in 1945, 10th Marines relocated to Nagasaki and then to Camp Lejeune the next year.

From here, the Long Arm of Decision was involved in the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and the successful rescue

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## MSSSG provides needy assistance

Each MEU is capable  
of displacing 300  
people in two weeks

Cpl Thomas M. Corcoran  
Marine Combat Correspondent

FORT PICKETT, Va. – Marines training here were getting restless recently. They were days from completing more than two weeks of training and already thinking of home.

However, this did not stop them from fully applying themselves to their final exercise – a humanitarian assistance mission.

According to some Marine leaders, humanitarian assistance, or HA, has become one of the most popular missions of Marine Expeditionary Units in today's world.

"I think, to many people, the idea of



Cpl Thomas M. Corcoran

LCpl Cliff Lewis, MSSG-26 heavy equipment operator, is pulled off a simulated mine field during a recent mass casualty drill.

doing this thing isn't fun," said Sgt Michael D. Teter, MSSG-26 combat engineer. But, the native of Akron, Ohio, added, "I think once they understand that we're not doing this because someone

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Resident Support

"Dirty filters can significantly reduce the effectiveness of home central heating and cooling systems," said Base Maintenance Officer LtCol David L. Nicholson. "And pouring grease, oil or fats down the drain can severely clog sewer mains."

Camp Lejeune residents are urged to help prevent these potential crises. Filters should be changed monthly. Free replacements are available from Family Housing Self-Help and Maintenance Shops.

### Command Cable

Interact Atlanta, a program produced by Turner Studios, has put together a 60-minute documentary covering the 24th MEU's deployment to Savannah, Ga. for TRUEX 39. The video features up-close footage of MEU warriors in action. There's plenty of excitement as Devil Dogs fast-rope from helicopters onto downtown rooftops. Catch the action on LCTV-10 airing next week at 9:30 a.m.

### Cable Refund

As of March 1, digital cable receivers distributed to Base customers by Charter Communications are no longer required for customers that subscribe to basic and expanded basic service, according to Base officials.

Receiver boxes are still required for those who subscribe to pay-per-view programming, commercial-free music channels, premium movie channels, the interactive program guide and remote. See LtCol Pete McClellan, 1C.

### Principal's Death

Camp Lejeune officials mourned the death of Brewster Middle School principal Carla Johnson last week after she was killed in a traffic accident April 17 on Highway 17.

The school district veteran of 18 years was described by superintendent Elaine Hinman as a highly energetic, committed educator with a hands-on approach to her students. Johnson was 49. See Carol Childers, 3C.

Hey, Camp Lejeune! Here's your e-ticket to fun: [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com)



# Deep spouse appreciation

Whatever they're paying, room isn't enough. I learned that one day at a prior duty station in Japan.

Dads are usually good for a 15-20 minute stretch with the youngsters. Just enough time for a couple of giggles, a coffee-filled cola or two, a back-scrub joke, then off to bed. But this was serious. I was staring down the barrel of a full day with the youngsters; from the moment they raise their little muzzled heads off their drool-drenched pillows to the instant room darkness the doorway late in the afternoon.

Mom was leaving at 8 a.m. That camp and OCS went easy. Mom, I love my kids, but a whole day?

The first one up was the youngest. My two-year-old awoke with a special gift for me that she'd been working on all night. Flattened, I took care of it immediately with disposable wipes, rubber gloves and ventilation. I also denied the dog an unscheduled treat by securing the lid to the trash can, which also instantly eliminated the smell. Well done, good and faithful servant.

The big ones were up and went about their daily routine, whatever that is. Mom has specially assigned tasks for everyone. I wasn't really worried. They're pretty good at finding themselves and occasionally break their teeth. Sometimes they even wear clean clothes without coaxing. All in all they have the makings of fine, contributing adults... without the income.

The first dilemma reared its ugly head when my three-year-old awoke. He has two speeds generally — much too and stop. He was switched to much too. He wouldn't decide which underwear to don.

"Where are your underwear?" I asked him.

"It's not underwear. They're skivvie drawers," he returned.

"Put on your skivvie drawers."

"I don't know which ones to wear. I don't like my skivvie drawers."

He was having trouble deciding if it was a Superman day or a Chip 'n' Dale Day (the cartoon characters, not the male

descendants). With one quick sniff I decided on Chip 'n' Dale and threw the man of steel into the happen. Time for chow.

Kids can eat anything left carelessly in their paths, not unlike a locust infestation. And I'm told they have to eat up to three times a day. Breakfast was a hunk of fruit, cereal, granola bars and asparagus. Number four loves asparagus.

Finally I interested both boys in the hockey playoffs so I could enjoy a break. The girls were coloring.

"Which team is the Rangers?" asked number three.

"The white team. Don't you know anything?" the 11-year-old snaps.

Eleven-

year-olds know everything, by the way.

"Don't talk that way to your brother," I said.

"I wasn't talking to him," my three-year-old tells me.

"I wasn't talking to you. I was talking to your big brother who knows everything," I explained.

"Huh?"

"Never mind. Watch the Rangers," I told him.

The dog was hungrily devouring the crayons; the two-year-old had stripped of paper and dropped onto the carpet. My oldest daughter had exceeded her five-minute patience limit with the baby. I was out of answers and frantically flipping through my *Guidebook for Marines*.

That was pretty much how the rest of the time went with the kids. I was exhausted and totally without any new ideas. Just when I was ready to break out the Chutes and Ladders game in desperation (after drawing the curtains so my neighbors wouldn't see, of course), the door opened. Mom had returned. It was 9 a.m. and she was done early. I was saved.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day should be every day. No one works harder.

MAJ Lyman is the deputy public affairs officer and father of seven kids. Nap: seven.

## Guest Commentary

MAJ TODD

LYMAN



# Sempertoons

by SSgt W

## DEVIL PUPS



"GET YOUR EYEBALLS OFF ME"

<http://Toonsville.com/Sempertoons/>

## Once a Marine, always a Marine

I have been a Marine for nearly 50 years now. I'll be one forever. It's not a choice. It's not negotiable.

My daddy's newspapers introduced me to the Marines with stories from Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima. It was a natural thing in my neighborhood to be a Marine. So I signed up on my 17th birthday.

I confess right here, I was the kind of kid who truly loved boot camp. I loved my DIs. The chow was wonderful. What great fun! Never did I ask, "What am I doing here?" I loved the Corps. I was having a ball.

And, the Corps loved me back. They took this wide-eyed kid they didn't even know and showed him, mostly by example, what life was all about — responsibility, duty, leadership and loyalty.

I got the best job in the Corps: military journalist. As a Marine Combat Correspondent, great duty came in quick order. Regimental correspondent for the fabled 5th Marines, *Pacific Stars & Stripes* in Tokyo, with assignments to Okinawa, the Philippines, Tahiti and, in 1962-63, Vietnam. Next, *Leatherneck Magazine* in Washington, D.C., with three more years of duty in Vietnam and any-

where else the Corps had Marines.

By now, the grass seemed greener on the other side of the barracks. With job offers from a newspaper, a TV station and a wire service, I left my beloved Corps as a sergeant and joined The Associated Press for a year in Vietnam, as a war correspondent covering the Marine Corps.

By the time I blinked, three decades had passed. I left the Corps. But the Marines wouldn't go away.

Fifty years now and never very far from my Seldom does a day pass without hearing from an "old buddy." And there are a lot of them out there. We each other for informal guidance, for help in our projects around the world.

long as I can remember, we have served as "unpaid counselors" to those who now have our job. Regular Marine Corps. It's like I never left.

"Once a Marine, Always a Marine," they said. True. It's an amazing thing.

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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 2nd Commandant's Guidance

## E-mail chain letters are evil

It's all been confirmed through the proper channels: Bill Gates is not going to send you and your friends to Disney World, a deadly virus with an unknown cure is not being sent randomly through the mail and the U.S. Postal Service is certainly not going to start charging people 25 cents for each e-mail they send.

You all know what I'm talking about — I'm talking about e-mail chain letters. Every Marine, Sailor and government service worker with access to the World Wide Web and e-mail has almost certainly received the numerous warnings concerning these letters sent out by network officials.

Yet unfortunately, it seems that the irrepressible urge to pass on that list of funny jokes or poem defining the true meaning of friendship still gets the better of people, not only on the Combat Center, but throughout the Marine Corps.

The bad news for those that give in is that it doesn't matter how funny or sweet your letter is — it doesn't overshadow the fact that passing chain letters is inappropriate, illegal, and can be extremely harmful to both individual workstations and networks as a whole.

Along with tying up valuable resources, chain letters are the most common and destructive way to spread the latest and greatest computer viruses. Viruses seldom affect only one computer — they replicate and send themselves to everyone in your address book, damaging everything in their paths.

If you find yourself "victimized" by these letters, the solution is simple. Don't read it, forward it or reply. I recently found myself victimized by several chain letters and made the mistake of replying to one with something along the lines of "please remove me from this list."

## Guest Commentary

SGT KEN

GRIFFIN



## Academy vet lays guidelines

Having served in this academy for the past three years, I have had the opportunity to observe firsthand the improvements and challenges that the Enlisted Professional Military Education Program has faced. As we move forward with the guidance set forth in the "Vision 2010" plan from the president of the Marine Corps University (MCU), I challenge Marine leaders to reflect on why Marines attend the academy. I have an understanding of the OPTEMPO and PERSTEMPO that exists today, having served as battalion operations chief in the 2d Marine Division prior to my assignment, and I recognize that it is a sacrifice for units to replace Marines for a six-to-seven week period. But, it is also an extremely beneficial and motivational experience for the Marines who complete the resident courses.

I would like to begin by emphasizing that the Staff NCO Academy is a place where Marines from all MOS's come together to be challenged, refreshed, and refocused. It is not a screening institution, nor is it a unit to send Marines as they can fail. Occasionally it seems a Marine is sent here to receive the adverse fitness report that the unit leaders don't want to give the individual. It is an environment in which they can network with their peers and establish relationships for the future. That interaction and exposure to a variety of MOS's and viewpoints is immeasurable in relation to their understanding of the Marine Corps as a whole. This appreciation for the strategic and tactical missions contributes to a greater awareness and increased "esprit de corps."

Recent concerns with the improper and incomplete screening of Marines attending the formal schools have identified a need to educate the Marine leaders today as to their responsibilities within the process. Yes, it is the responsibility of the individual Marine to prepare for the training and school assigned, but the reason for the checklist is to verify the Marine is in fact qualified.

Situations encountered during the first week of the courses include Marines who report over the buddy list limits, with family hardships, without medical screenings, without medical records, without orders, without MCI completions, at the wrong time and/or date, with the wrong checklist, and then fail the Initial Physical Fitness Test. The director has sent out messages to Major Subordinate Command (MSC) sergeants major with the statistics. It is an area that needs to be improved and given more attention. A good checklist is posted online and an updated checklist, which has been

submitted for replacement of Appendix A of MCO P1553.4, is from this academy. Information concerning the academy is on the Marine Corps University (MCU) Web site at [www.mcu.mil](http://www.mcu.mil).

A common term associated with this unit is "PT Academy." In the second straight, I tell all students during my initial brief, yes, it is a structured progressive program of physical fitness training three times a week. Many Marines attending the courses arrive in which the physical fitness program is not structured. It will remain Academy as long as Marines continue to report barely within the standards set for a Marine. If you can barely pass the initial physical test, you will not enjoy the physical training and you can go back to your unit and tell them how hard it was. (Well, you probably won't mention were the one having trouble.) But, if you are concerned with your unit it will only be one more aspect of the program. In fact, if you are maintaining your level at the higher first class levels then you need to do that on your own.

Another occasionally heard comment is the "new standards" we use at the academy only enforce and teach the present Marine standards. We do not make standards, we enforce them. The failure to meet the existing regulations

normally concerned include uniform regulations, drill, body fat and fitness. If you or your unit is not current, then we can educate the who in turn should return to the unit and make corrections accordingly. You should expect nothing less than that from this academy.

You should have high expectations of our staff to perform their in a professional manner and for your Marines to complete the course. The academy is located at Camp Geiger and command visits are encouraged and welcome by the students and staff. It is advisable to arrive prior to arriving to ensure that the Marine(s) to be visited are available. Check-in at the Headquarters Building G-520 and meet the deputy director and staff. We appreciate your comments. The academy courses and their curriculum are always open to critique. I have the ability to read and take action on the final critiques submitted by the upon completion of the courses and input from them has contributed

See ACAD



## AROUND THE CORPS

Deployment prep  
more than MREs

Cpl Brent Walker

load a humvee into the back of an Air Force C-141 recent exercise.

## Brent Walker

Combat Correspondent

TYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Packing for vacation is a minor hassle. Packing for war is major work. In April, 7th Marines conducted Strategic Mobility 2001, in which every unit in the regiment prepared for an deployment. From start to finish, Marines took every would take in the event of a real-life deployment, from initiation to embarkation.

Setting up for global emergencies is not as simple as throwing a seabag and grabbing some MREs, said 7th Marines Chief Sgt Joe Flores. It's an extraordinarily complicated task that has to be completed in a limited amount of time, he said.

"This is what Marines do," Flores said. "We have to be able to do anything we want to keep the country's response force."

Marines from the 1st Tank Bn; 3d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn; 3d Bn, 11th Marines; 1st and 2d Bns, 7th Marines; and Headquarters Co., 7th Marines participated in the exercise.

Marines and Sailors from those units spent the week packing up their units' equipment they would need for the deployment. But the exercise covered much more area than mere packing. Marines could gear up for battle quickly.

## Hook it



LCpl Jason E. Garcia

LCpl Balram Naraine, a 21-year-old combat engineer from Brooklyn, N.Y., throws a grappling hook into concertina wire while breaching a blockade during a raid exercise at Camp Pendleton in early-April. He is assigned to Alpha Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 15th MEU.

There were also more mundane, though equally important, tasks to complete, many of which took place after Marines' normal working hours. Units took turns getting predeployment medical and dental screenings and went to the Staff Judge Advocate's office to declare powers of attorney and write last wills and testaments. Units also updated their service record books at the Installation Personnel Administration Center. Units simulated taking care of personal business such as packing household belongings and storing vehicles. Finally, Marines formed up for their final pre-embarkation inspections.

That's a lot for several thousand Marines and Sailors to get done within a few days, but some didn't even get that much time.

"Some units have to be ready to deploy within 48 hours," said CWO Richard Ekborg, 7th Marines embarkation officer.

He explained that the first, and therefore quickest responding, of the regiment's Marines during a deployment are the Surveillance, Liaison and Reconnaissance Party. The SLRP team makes an initial assessment of the arrival and assembly area and assists the respective commanders and their staffs in the final evaluation of the arrival and assembly plan and preparation for the MPF operation.

The SLRP team, comprised of officers and enlisted Marines from throughout the regiment, took their gear and vehicles to March Air Reserve Base near Riverside April 6.

The team loaded an Air Force C-141 cargo jet with two Humvees and a trailer full of all the equipment they would need to pave the way for the rest of the arriving Marines.

Once the jet was loaded, the team conducted a fly-away as if it were actually on its way to a trouble spot. However, the plane only landed in Palm Springs.

"This was good for Marines who've never deployed before, or never flown," Flores said. "Now, they know exactly what their responsibilities are."

"Everything went really well," Ekborg said, explaining that such a regiment-wide exercise tests the deployment readiness of units and the base support structure all over the Combat Center, from administration, medical, legal and personnel readiness to the base's ability to provide assistance to the deploying units. "StratMobEx stresses the units in preparation for deployment, ensuring we have the right people and equipment at the right place and time, ready for deployment at a moments notice."

## MEU, BARG set sights on independence

humanitarian assistance helps  
coolhouse, community center

## Eric McLeroy

Combat Correspondent

TIMOR — Marines and Sailors from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Boxer Amphibious Ready Group took part in humanitarian assistance and community relations projects here in the country's transition to independence.

During their visit, the 11th MEU/BARG team took part in five projects including refurbishing two community centers and three schoolhouses.

Marines from G Company, BLT 2/1 headed construction project at the Dili Community Youth Center with the help of the USS Boxer.

When the project began, the walls were covered with militia propaganda, and the building was windowless reminders of the violence that occurred here nearly two years ago.

The group painted the walls white, installed ceiling fans, and added single outlets.

The group also added tables and chairs, and provided sports equipment.

The project was the last of a series of projects the group is maintaining.

The group is also maintaining the class levels of the youth center.

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activity. They didn't have a chance at stability," said Barbara Smith, public relations officer, Dili District Administration Office. "This type of construction was a way to get them the computer and language training they needed."

The Marines and Sailors painted the walls white, erasing history's recent marks of violence, and ciphered new life into the buildings.

"We got a lot more done than I thought we would," said Navy CWO-2 Darrell Daniels, material control officer, Aircraft Intermediate Level Maintenance Department. "The Navy and Marine Corps team worked well together."

Marines and Sailors worked alongside each other, transforming the hollow, yellow drab buildings into a clean, educational center for local kids.

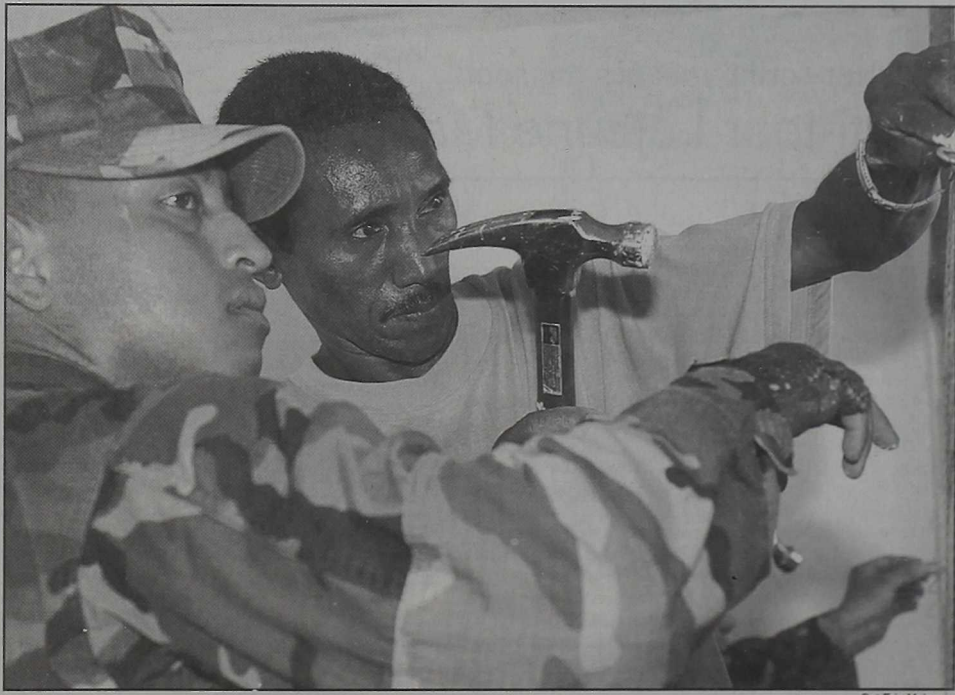
The group had help from a team of Navy Seabees, installing wires and electrical outlets to be used for computers.

"This was a good group of people. They were willing to work and got a lot done here," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Dooley, 20, Providence, R.I. native, Navy Seabee Detachment. "This is the best and most rewarding kind of work - helping other people."

Local kids swarmed the site during the three-day project, eager to help paint, clear brush or watch the service members at work.

"We want the people here to take pride in their community and develop a sense of ownership. This benefits the kids and the area," said 1stLt Anthony Giardino, executive officer, G Co., BLT 2/1. "If the MEU can do some good somewhere, I think we should."

The reconstruction project ended with a brief ceremony where Dili community leaders gave



Sgt Eric McLeroy

LCpl Rene Perdomo with BLT 2/1 works with a local to restore the Dili Community Youth Center.

thanks to the Marines and Sailors who worked at the site. Local children gave the Marines who led the project gifts as a token of appreciation. In return, the group from the 11th MEU(SOC)/BARG presented the leaders with a brass plaque to rededicate the building as the Dili Community Youth Center.

"It's real nice that we helped the people here. It makes me feel like I made a difference in the world," said LCpl Fred Archmiranda, 26, New Orleans native, 2d Platoon, G Co. "I didn't think I'd be doing this kind of thing when I joined the Marine Corps, but it's good that I am."

## WARRIOR QUOTES

"... we truly expect lieutenants to use their minds. We want them to be confident as well as competent, with a bias for action."

-- Col John R. Allen  
Deputy Commandant of Midshipmen  
U.S. Naval Academy



remembering

# VIETNAM

Farmers in the field are a common sight in Vietnam.



## 26th Anniversary of the end of the Vietnam-Era Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Ceremony

Monday, April 30, 2001  
10 a.m. at the  
New River Air Station  
entrance

Guest Speaker  
BGen Robert M.  
Flanagan, USMC  
Commanding General, 2d MEB



### The Reconciliation

Hard by the Green South China Sea  
The winds blow strong and fresh and  
And through the years of ten and the  
My heart goes back to wander there  
To walk the trails in youth again,  
Beside my brothers under arms,  
And live those dreams both wind and  
We found when War laid forth he c

To live the days when we were, all,  
So proud to serve and even more,  
Loved dear those faces in The Wall  
Who honored so, God, Flag, and C  
To live the days when we were you  
When side-by-side, dark trails we t  
And gloried in our place among  
Those who honored Corps, Flag, and

Now as my finger sadly traces  
Names cut stark and painful in the  
I hear their voices, see their faces,  
While seeds of faith in my heart and  
Rooted in the love which we still s  
Planted by those few who dared to  
And beneath this gray and glowering  
I know there are dreams which can

Excerpt from Ralph E.G. Sinke's *Don't Cry For Us*.

## 'Warrior-scribe touches the soul' Multi-tour Lejeune Marine captured 'Nam in words

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

The five purple hearts probably say it all.  
But Maj Ralph E. G. Sinke Jr. took up the pen several years ago to say still more — on behalf of some 60,000 patriotic Americans who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

"The warrior-scribe touches the soul," read a 1985 *Marine Corps Gazette* book review of Sinke's *Don't Cry For Us*, a cargo-pocket sized compilation of prose and poetry that follows a fresh young PFC through the grinder, jungle and back home again.

"*Don't Cry For Us* is profound in its simplicity," said the *Gazette* and probably will, for many Vietnam veterans, serve as an everyman's diary of time spent 'corralled by wire, sandbags, and young men grim with guns.'"

One of the author's favorite passages, from the short story, "We Called Him 'Abe,'" speaks to the impact that a fellow Marine — a lance corporal — can have on his fellows:

"If God, in fact, made a man a little lesser than the angels, then, in the case of Lance Corporal David Nelson, He left out not much except the wings. Abe was born caring. He cared about people and he cared about everything that was honest, and decent, and true. The real measure of his loss can never be taken as he was one of those very few who, whatever he did, and wherever he went, would have left things so much bet-

ter than he found them, just by being what he was.

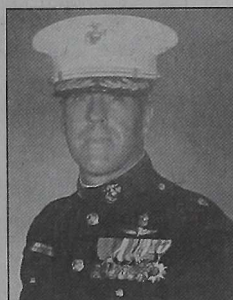
When I stood before the strange, new monument to that wretched, wrenching war, and found his name on a granite wall, I felt the warm wet wash of seventeen years of unshed tears. I did not cry for Abe. I knew his troubles had long been over forever. But I cried for me, and for all those who would never know the gentle strength and goodness of the man — the enduring worth of him.

There haven't been many gentle things in my life, but Abe was surely one, and he touched my world forever.

Today, in the soft, shrouding mists of morning, or on the lonely road to a new duty station, I remember. And I know that I am a better man for having known and loved David Nelson, the Marine we once called 'Abe.'"

Sinke, who was a professional football running back in Canada and also sings and acts, was a company commander at Camp Lejeune with 2d Recon in 1974 and with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines from 1976-78. He played water polo here (leading scorer and MVP for six consecutive years) and, while now retired in Minnesota, still admits to a soft spot in his heart for the pines of Carolina. The editor is grateful for the use of *Don't Cry For Us* excerpts which appear on this page; they are reprinted with permission.

Semper Fi, Fox.



Maj Ralph "Fox" Sinke



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Sinke is awarded his first Purple Heart for service on the USS Repose in 1966.

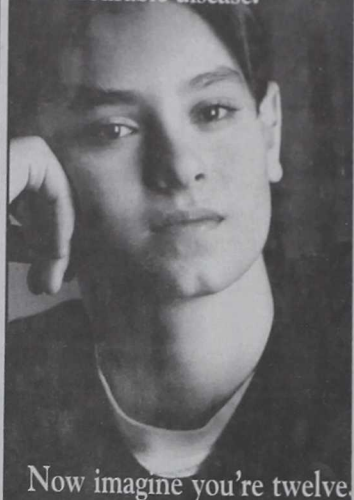


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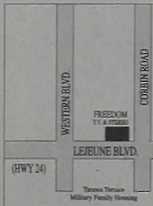
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## Mediterranean deployed

*Nassau* takes 'steel beach' break22d MEU Marines and Sailors take an afternoon off to enjoy a 'steel beach' picnic on the *USS Nassau*.

## Sgt Matthew Kell

Marine Combat Correspondent

**USS NASSAU** — The flight deck here hosted the first "steel beach" party of the deployment recently as the Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) 'Nassau Gators' blasted radios, played games and chowed down on burgers and hot dogs.

Most shops and units gave the warriors the day off to kick back and soak in the rays.

The temperature reached 65 degrees as the wind blew across the *Nassau's* slowly rolling deck.

The black non-skid cranked it up a few more degrees making the flight deck an environment similar to the beach — except without the sand.

The ship's "skipper," Navy **Capt Gerard Mauer**, said he

hoped his crew and the Marines were having a good time. "We haven't done this in over a year, and quite frankly I think everybody needed one," said the Philadelphia native.

As Marines played a modified version of duck-duck goose, involving push-ups for the loser, **Cpl Geoff McIsaac** took off his blouse and rolled up the sleeves of his skivvy shirt to work on his tan.

The Bravo Company squad leader and his comrades in Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, spend most of their days underway in their berthing area under the ship's fluorescent lights.

"It's just relaxing sitting here listening to music, not to mention getting some sun. 'Geez you never get any sun,'" said the West Chester, Pa. Marine. "I wish they had one of these every day."

Some Sailors and Marines dug civilian clothes out and were

sporting beach clothes. However, most were in their usmie-greens. Tampa Bay, Fla.'s **SSgt Robert Miller** turbed by the lack of beach savvy partygoers.

"This is good for morale but I think everybody's wearing appropriate attire," said the command element observer cracking a grin. "We're talking flip-flops, t-shirts, bathing suits."

While the non-skid covered "beach" defiantly had it didn't have all the attractions of Central Florida. But it n't jade the experience for AH-1W Cobra Mechanic **L Gonzalez**. "This is the first time we've had a day while," said the Bronx, N.Y. Marine.

The warriors tossed around footballs, whacked golf the aft of the ship and just plain relaxed. The much break comes after more than four months deployed Mediterranean.

## 3/6 gets "street smart"

## Cpl Thomas Michael Corcoran

Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's ground combat element, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, took full advantage of the Military Operations on Urban Terrain facility during a recent workup exercise at Fort Pickett, Va.

The MOUT facility is a mock town perfect for training young Marines and refreshing veterans in the techniques used to perform various missions in urban environments.

"We are out here teaching the younger Marines how to conduct themselves in urban warfare," said **Cpl Matt D. Morgan**, a team leader with BLT 3/6. "If I wasn't training I wouldn't be having fun," said the Marine from Riverton, Utah, half-jokingly. He said that although this is some of the most enjoyable training, what they are training for, urban warfare, is the most dangerous battlefield to date.

**LCpl Dan V. Marino**, a BLT assault Marine, said many of the Marines like the fast-roping part of the training.

The native of Braintree, Mass., said the objective of fast-roping is for the Marines to descend from a helicopter on a rope to a safe landing.

That safe landing may sometimes be the roof of a building in a dangerous area.

Marino is also learning to deploy his crew served weapon, the Shoulder Mounted Assault Weapon, in the restricting urban environment.

Assault men carrying the SMAW don't get called on much in urban training, said **Cpl Timothy J. Smit**, another BLT assault Marine.

The native of Sumas, Wash., said his weapon, able to take out a battle tank, is too destructive to use indoors. However, he exclaimed when his firepower is needed, "I'll switch my selector lever to rock 'n' roll and send hell down range."

Smit has seen things change in the MOUT standard operating procedures in just the short time he has been in the Marine Corps.

He said one of the most noticeable examples he could think of is the stacking of Marines against a wall before making entry to a building.

In the past they would try to stack the whole squad against one wall.

A Marine could throw in a fragmentation grenade to clear the building for entry, misjudge the stability of the structure's walls and take out the whole stacked squad, said **SSgt Howard L. Kreamer**, BLT platoon sergeant.

"I'll switch my selector lever to rock 'n' roll and send hell down range."

**Cpl Timothy J. Smit**  
SMAW Gunner  
BLT 3/6

Kreamer said because of that and other risks, they now stack four Marines at the most, for building entry.

The Marine from Severn, Md., said that in the beginning the MOUT tactics covered solely the clearing of buildings in a Level III fashion.

Level III is the most extreme level in which everyone in the environment is the enemy.

Kreamer explained Level I is a show of force. An example of this would be Marines on a humanitarian mission, passing out food and supplies.

While moving through the streets their

rifles are slung over their shoulder. Kreamer explained this level as, "Winning the hearts and minds of the people."

Level II would be more like a Somali environment where there are both good and bad inhabitants, said Kreamer. This level could be experienced in a humanitarian mission during which some of the inhabitants have become hostile.

However, the battle of Hue City in Vietnam is a prime example of Level III, in which building-to-building clearing was used and all the inhabitants were considered enemies, he explained.

He added, when MOUT was first being taught, there was no emphasis on movement through the streets.

Now, he explained, it is one of the most important lessons the Marines learn.

"The defender has the advantage," said **SSgt Kenneth R. Kurre**, BLT platoon sergeant.

The St. Louis native said that four inhabitants who knew a city well would be able to take out a whole rifle company.

Both Kurre and Kreamer speculate that in the near future a designated urban assault company will be issued MOUT specific gear.

They also agree that much of the Marine Corps training still revolves around woodland operation.

But, as the populations of the world move toward their cities, so do their conflicts, and the Marine Corps will follow prepared to win battles.



**LCpl Jason Gooch** of Dover, Ohio, "spies" a window during MOUT training at Fort Pickett, Va. Gooch is a grenadier, Platoon, India Company, BLT 3/6.





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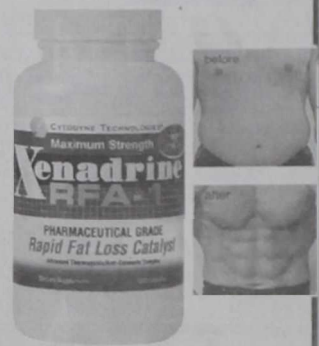
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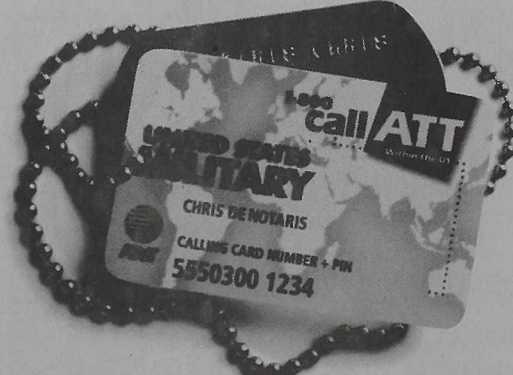
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6:30 am - 8 am Triathlon Registration (Surf City Fire Department Parking Lot)  
8 am Triathlon Begins  
7:30 am - 11 am Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast "Under The Big Tent"  
10 am - 5:30 pm FESTIVAL GROUNDS OPEN

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**Sunday - April 29th**

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10 am - 4 pm FESTIVAL GROUNDS OPEN (see above)  
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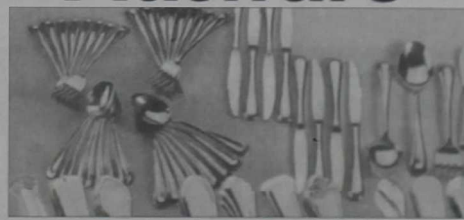
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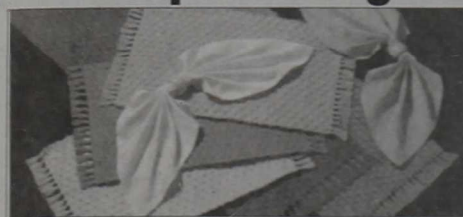
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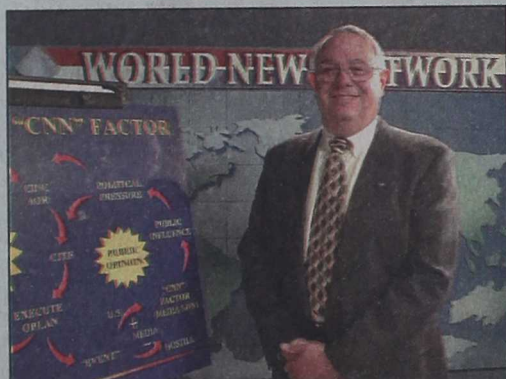
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# NEWS & FEATURES

Steven K. Sessamen II sets bar high. See 4B



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## Life saved!

Illustrator thankful to brig guard

Charles W. Palmer IV  
Combat Correspondent

was born when a brig recently saved another from drowning at a company at Onslow Beach here. David L. Garcia, a

illustrator, Training Division, Marine Corps as swimming in the when a riptide pulled him in shore.

ately for Garcia, his Cpl Steven W. Himmel and Garcia alive and well. was swimming nearby.

el, a Marine Combat Water Instructor and brig guard temporarily attached to Bravo Company, he aid of his fellow amphibious earning him a Navy Medal. a, a novice swimmer, tried to e ocean bottom, but kept der. current, more commonly s a riptide occurs as water ack toward the ocean taking of least resistance after a aks. It is normally caused by n a sand bar resulting in an ally strong outgoing flow that a swimmer off guard. n't realize I was in a riptide," cia. "I thought I was closer oned swimmers may try to go is dangerous current that even- l exhaust them.



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

Every time Garcia went under, the potentially deadly current pushed him farther from safety, explained Himmel of Novi, Mich.

"I knew for sure he couldn't make it back on his own when he started breathing-in water," he said.

During the rescue, Himmel asked Garcia, "Aren't you glad I'm a life guard?"

"I'm glad there was a stronger swimmer than me out there," explained Garcia. "If there hadn't been one that day I might not be here today."

Since the near drowning, Himmel returned to his duties as a brig guard and Garcia continues his duty as an illustrator for the Marine Corps.

Both of their lives continue normally, but neither will forget that day at the beach. "I don't think I'll be going anywhere near the water for a while," said Garcia.

## Young Dreams



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

In her tiny pink ballerina outfit, Alex R. Whitney, daughter of Petty Officer 1st Class Tracy Whitaker with 20th NCR Detachment here, practices newly learned moves during her dance class at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center recently.

## Correspondents have 'write' stuff



Cpl Grdovich



Cpl Crawford



Sgt Shoemake

Michelle C. Smith  
Combat Correspondent

ally, the Merit Awards Program, a for the Thomas Jefferson Awards, recognizes military and civilian e print and broadcast journalists anding achievements in furthering actives of the Department of Internal Information Program. Merit Awards Program recognizes e in more than 20 print and 13 t categories.

Lejeune Marines are proud to late its Eastern Carolina winners prestigious award.

GLOBE won first place in the Enterprise Newspaper (metro), t the best metro newspaper in the Corps.

A. Shoemake, a former sergeant bat correspondent at MCAS New aced third in the Feature Article and Cpl Allan J. Grdovich took rs in the Sports Article category. category winners were Cpl

Zachary A. Crawford taking first place and Shoemake placing third.

Sgt Will B. Price stationed in Beaufort, S.C., was number one in the Art/Graphics in Support of a Publication category.

Camp Lejeune also received first place recognition in the Web-based Publication entry for its www.lejeune.usmc.mil Web site, due to the hard work of GySgt Arturo A. Priolella and SSgt Brandon K. Haught.

The prominent Marine Corps Print Journalist of the Year Award was bestowed upon Sgts Jonathan E. Agee of MCAS New River and Shoemake.

In the Broadcast entries, LCTV-10's Camp Lejeune Today received second place honors in the Regional Television Newscast category and Welcome Aboard Camp Lejeune took first place in the Command Information Campaign category.

## EMT receives national award

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Veterans of Foreign Wars recently honored a Sailor from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital for his work as an emergency medical technician.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric Seymour was selected as the "National EMT of the Year" by the VFW.

See EMT/6B

"I always try to find a better way to improve myself, my team and the system."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric Seymour  
National EMT of the Year

## NEWS WATCH

### Projection TVs

ilitary exchange officials are urging ess to lift a restriction on military ges selling projection-screen televisions. at's what's driving the home-theater mar-day," said Air Force MajGen Charles commander of the Army and Air Force ge Service. at restriction needs to be lifted." It disap- military shoppers, he said, and dampens growth for the exchanges in home enter- nt products.

### Deployments

The recent 2000 National Defense Authoriza- tion Act mandates that services report how many days each service member spends deployed. The services must report to DoD, and DoD then must report to Congress. DoD officials explained they are trying to reduce the number of days service members are deployed. To keep numbers down, Congress has provided a financial disincentive. Any service member deployed more than 400 days in the previous two years will receive \$100 for each additional deployment day past 400.

### EP-3 Update

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters recently that Navy pilot Lt Shane Osborn's EP-3 surveillance plane was on auto-pilot and flying straight and level when a Chinese fighter jet hit him March 31.

The Chinese jet was "buzzing" the EP-3 when its tail hit the Navy aircraft's No. 1 engine propeller. At that point, the EP-3's auto pilot went off and the plane made a steep left turn and lost some 5,000 to 8,000 feet in altitude before Osborn regained control.

### Hepatitis C

The Department of Defense announced recently that it has completed and published a epidemiological study that has found that military personnel are at three to five times lower risk of hepatitis C virus infection than the civilian population.

The results, published last weekend in the American Journal of Epidemiology, found that among 10,000 active-duty personnel, a low 0.5 percent were found to have been infected with the hepatitis C virus.

2dMarDiv's Sgt Peter Dyba awarded NAM / 7B



# Bulletin Board

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

## Salute to the Mustangs

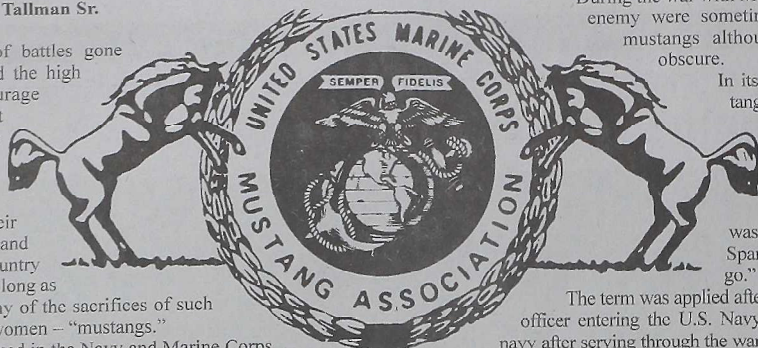
By LtCol Peter Tallman Sr.

In the fog of battles gone "bad," they held the high ground of courage and faith that illuminated the way home with honor. Where they rested is unknown, but their honor is eternal, and lives to our country and corps, for so long as we remain worthy of the sacrifices of such brave men and women — "mustangs."

The term as used in the Navy and Marine Corps today refers to a commissioned or warrant officer who has risen from the enlisted ranks. It appears to have been borrowed from Naval usage although there are those who say it originally was an Army term. There is no clear-cut simply defined definition. Its usage has been descriptive and complementary in the Marine Corps, which has long been accustomed to obtaining its officers from many sources and not disparaging as in its original Naval usage.

Going back to the Middle Ages, there was always a distinction between officers and men in the ranks, which amounted to a caste system. Shakespeare, in his *Henry V*, exemplifies this when he has a sentry hail, "Art thou officer? Or art thou base, common and popular?"

An early Navy expression used to refer to officers who rose from the ranks was to say they "came in at the hawse holes" to indicate rank being achieved by an unorthodox method.



During the war with Mexico (1846-48) the enemy were sometimes referred to as mustangs although the reason is obscure.

In its proper sense, mustang refers to the wild or half wild horse of the American plains, especially of Mexico and California, and was a distortion of the Spanish term "mestengo."

The term was applied after the Civil War to an officer entering the U.S. Navy from the merchant navy after serving through the war. Just prior to World War I, the officer ranks of the Navy functioned as an exclusive caste, and enlisted men, regardless of their technical accomplishments, were separate from the officers by an unbridgeable gulf. During Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels's watch, a certain number of promotions of the enlisted men of the Navy to the officer ranks was provided. However, their seniors, who called them "jack-ass officers" and assigned them to such jobs as the command of tugs and target scows, gave these new officers a rather "thin" time. "Jackass officers" was probably modified to "mustangs."

By 1935 the term mustang was being used in the Navy to denote former enlisted men who had worked their way up from the ranks.

The tremendous expansion of all the Armed Forces during World Wars I and II with corresponding increases in the number of officers from all sources (civilian life, reserves, militia, National Guard and officer training units) did much to eliminate the prejudice against the mustangs.

## 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?

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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 service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime. It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program.

This intense, technical program starts May 2001. Graduates pre-requisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

### Leaving Active-duty

Financial Concerns & Decision class, is held every second Wednesday of the month. The class is free and open to all active-duty, retirees, family members, and civilian employees. For more information, call 451-0174.

### Holocaust Remembered

"A Day Of Remembrance" in observance of the Jewish Holocaust will be observed at the New River Air Station Theatre today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The events of the program will include a documentary of the Holocaust, and the guest speaker will be SSgt Steven Blasé from MAG-26.

### Veteran Leader

John F. Gwizdak, National Commander-in-Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit the local VFW Friday. A retired Army "mustang" captain, Gwizdak spent three tours in Germany, including a rotational tour in Berlin and in Vietnam with Co. E, 4th Bn., 12th Infantry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

He is scheduled to attend a luncheon (open to the public), hold a press conference and present various awards to members of the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville communities.

All events will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home located at 1450 Piney Green Rd. beginning at 1 p.m.

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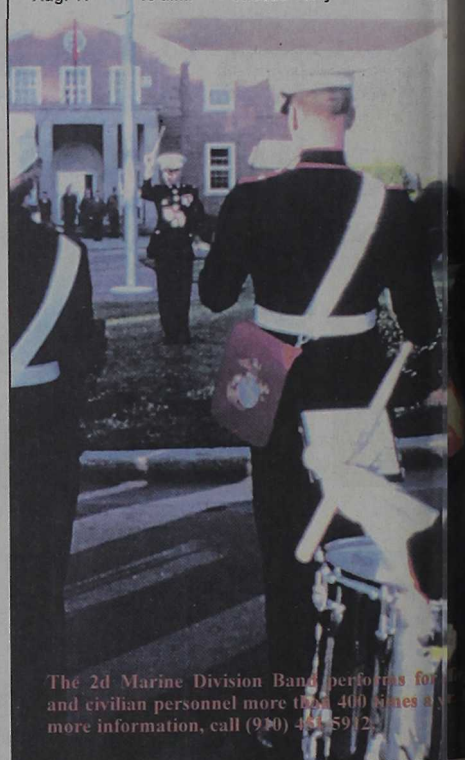
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May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.	Dixie
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.	Fiel
May 19	12p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.	Fiel
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery	Pou
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry	Fiel



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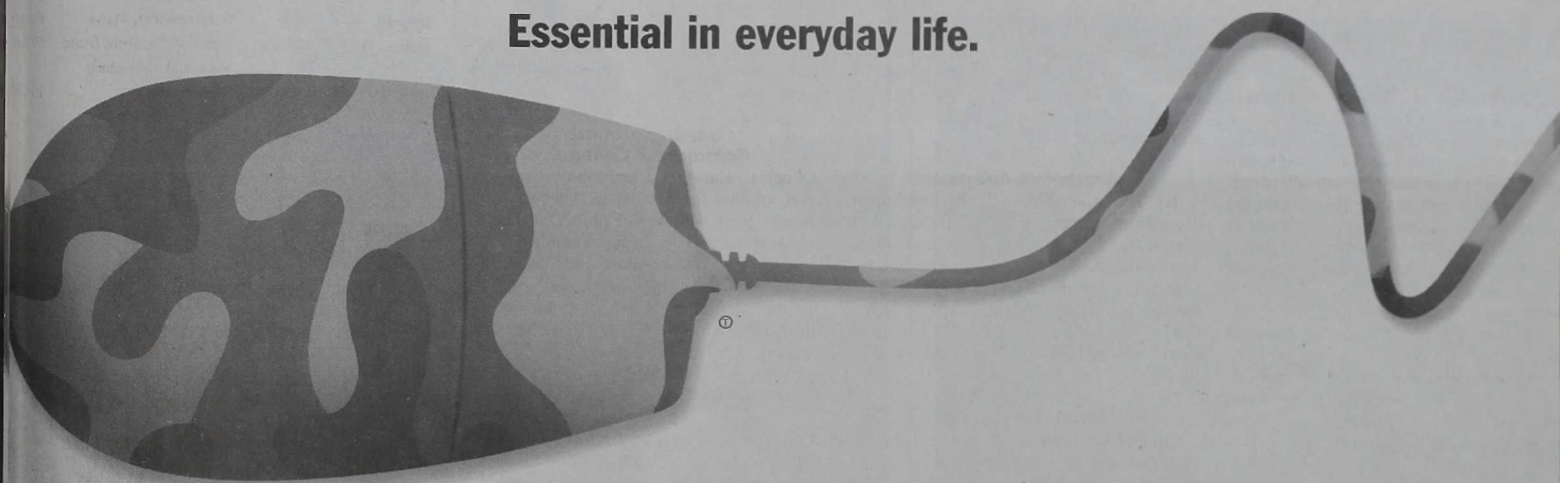




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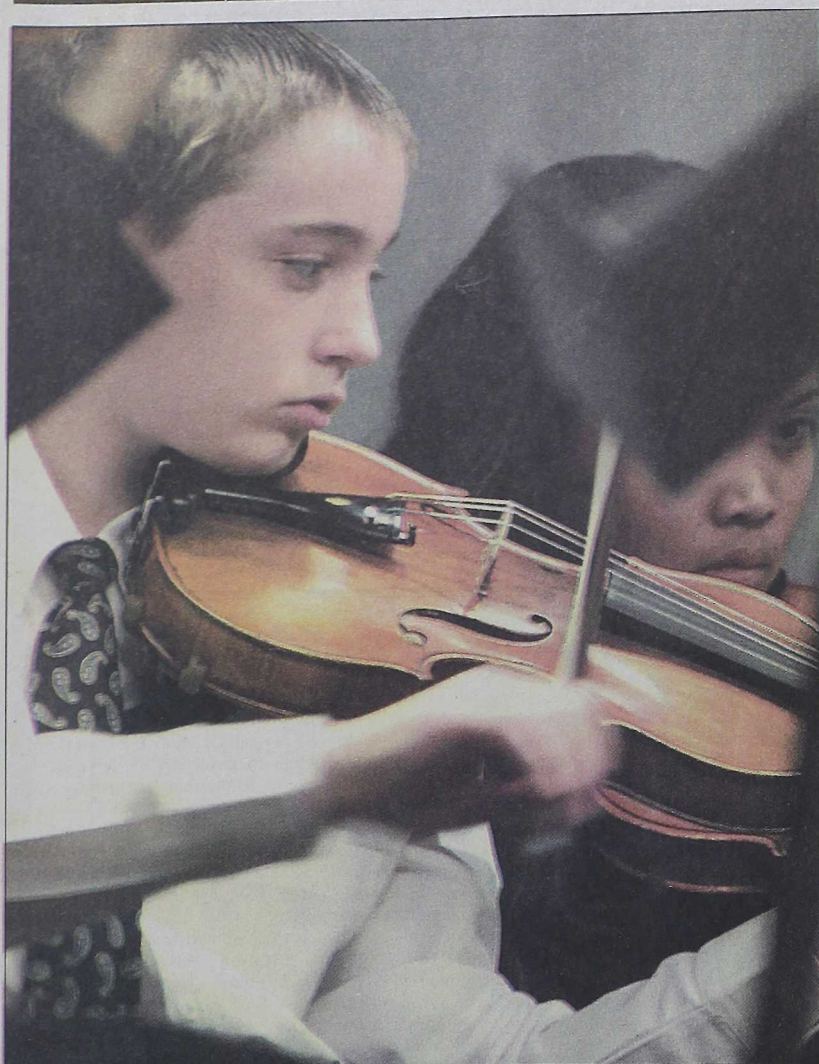
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LCpl Mike Rogers

## J-ville freshman

*A young artist, musician, Marine's son, sights on Air Force and all-state orchestras*

**LCpl Mike Rogers**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

He's a freshman at Jacksonville High School, enrolled in classes for the academically gifted. He is an artist and musician and wants to be an Air Force officer after graduating college.

Currently **Steven K. Sessamen II**, from Jacksonville, seems to be concentrating on music.

He has played the violin for five years, and for the last two years was selected to sit in for the Junior High School All-State Eastern Regional Orchestra.

Before that, Steven was selected for the Junior High School All-County Orchestra.

Currently, he plays with the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra and is their youngest member at age 14. Yet, those are only a few of his extra curricular activities.

"I also want to make the track team and the Senior High All-State Orchestra," said Steven. "My short term goals include graduating in the top 10 percent of my class and qualifying for the Reserve Officer Training Corps."

Steven also has a flair for success artistical-

ly as he won Jacksonville's Fair Contest by drawing the winning caption in 1995.

The theme included different handicapped persons living together in a community.

His dad, **GySgt Steven K. Sessamen**, Warriors Mark, Penn., and the no-

sioned officer-in-charge of the V-22 Osprey at MCAS, New River, they don't "I Marine Corps at some Marines, a fore his son does any strong opinion Corps.

"He does re importance of the protecting our w and also knows i me to be away from

lot," said Sessamen.

"Like most teen-agers, he conce school and computer games."

Steven has a sister, **Megan**, in the and his mother, Sherry, works at N Park Middle School.

Looking towards the future, Steven has a long list of things to do and pla

"I want to get a degree in aeronau neering or computer programming and a writer too," he said.

Steven has been playing the violin for five years and thinks it's "cool" to be the orchestra.

## EMD receives quality award



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

What looks like a pile of trash is actually used glass that will profit the Base. The programs at the Recycling Center contributed to three awards won by the Environmental Quality Division, Installation and Environment Department here.

**Cpl Valerie A. Martinez**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Base Environmental Management Division, Installation and Environment Department recently took top honors in three categories of the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Awards competition for fiscal year 2000.

It took first place in the Environmental Quality, Natural Resources and Recycling categories.

"The base has always been recognized as a leader for environmental stewardship," said **John R. Townsen**, head of Fish and Wildlife Branch, EMD. "Camp Lejeune has a lot of land and a lot of active-duty service members training, which makes it pretty special. Because of the intensive ground and amphibious training, we have a lot of issues to work on."

The Environmental Quality Assessment Division was the recipient of this year's Environmental Quality Award.

According to **Douglas C. Piner**, director of EQAD, the division won the award because of its proactive and innovative environmental compliance planning programs.

Currently, EQAD has several initiatives in place, including air quality, safe drinking water compliance, solid waste and asbestos management.

These programs led to a 46-percent reduction in air pollutant emissions and a 50-percent reduction in solid waste, five years earlier than required by the Department of Defense, said Piner.

"We also developed environmental projects leading to the correction of many erosion problems by improving tank trails and restricting improper use of streams and creeks located here. It is vital that the units located at Camp Lejeune

have the environmental regulatory awareness to handle materials, waste and the environment in a responsive and compliant manner," Piner added.

Townsen, whose department won the Natural Resources Award, agreed support from units is vital to a successful environmental protection plan.

"We couldn't do our job if we didn't have the assistance of the units," said Townsen of Bogue. "We, as civilians working for the Marine Corps, admire the training units and are here to support the mission of the Marines while complying with the law."

He said the contributing factors leading to his department's award were the management plan for Red-Cockaded Woodpeckers and an aggressive quality deer management program.

**Sammy D. Gwynn** of Richlands, head of the Environmental Compliance Branch, said Marines help his department by properly disposing of recycled materials.

"The Environmental Compliance Branch provides environmental and natural resource training to more than a thousand troops each year and publishes environmental information in the Base Web site and in **THE GLOBE**," said Piner.

"Aside from the environmental regulatory requirements imposed on Camp Lejeune by the Environmental Protection Agency and the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, it is obviously important to protect the health and safety of the population of Camp Lejeune and preserve our natural resources for all to enjoy."

Camp Lejeune is comprised of more than 153,000 acres of land, with a fragile barrier island system separated from the mainland by marshes, small bays and the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. Piner said this sensitive ecosystem is protected and nurtured by the hard work of EMD.

## JANE WAYNE



Marine spouses view a tank display during the 2d Tank Battalion's "Jane Wayne Day" here recently. They also ate a land navigation course and ate "chow" alongside their active-duty counterparts. While all the spouses were to don protective vests, some really got into the spirit wearing camouflage utilities and "cammie" paint.



## from 1A

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exercise that his Marines did exceptionally well pulling together during this surprise incident. He said that this was supposed to be a learning experience and that's exactly what it was, even the old player learned something thanks to the excellent role players.

"Some of the role players should have gotten Oscars," exclaimed Capt James F. Cherry, MSSG-26 Maintenance Platoon officer-in-charge.

For Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick O. Ebili, MSSG-26 corpsman, this MEU will be his second deployment with a Marine unit. From his experience in the Marine Corps, he is very impressed with this unit.

"The [integration] process is going good. The junior Marines are very cooperative," said Ebili. "The CO's level of motivation and leadership has been outstanding."

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**Capt James F. Cherry**  
Officer-in-charge  
Maintenance Plt, MSSG-26

Petty Officer 3rd Class Wayne Lewis, MSSG-26 religious program

specialist, agreed that the Marines displayed a strong level of leadership. "For a Pfc or a lance corporal it would be really hard to stand around out here with the sergeant major driving tight stakes. The new leadership is taking over in a very good way."

Many noticed the difference between this year and last year, including GySgt Tim R. Weber, MSSG-26 operations chief. "This year our unit is tighter. Everyone wants to be here and do good things," Weber joked, "We've got a lot of smart people this year too."

"We're doing well. We've had an aggressive two weeks of hard training," said LtCol William M. Faulkner, MSSG-26 commanding officer. "We've met the objective the whole way around and we're right in contact with our training plan, our objective. We're real pleased."

## DEMY from 2A

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contact an academy near them for an interview. If a Marine is found qualified, then assignment at any of the academy sites is possible. Prior service as a drill instructor or special duties are not required, but will be considered favorably. The ideal instructor is a professional with a positive attitude, a history of dependability, and consistently maintains their physical fitness. More information can be found on-line or through a deputy director. There is always a need for more staff members somewhere in the university. Master sergeants and female instructors are in short supply. Master gunnery sergeants should have completed a tour at an academy during their career for consideration - although the director under certain

circumstances may waive that. Sergeants majors are selected through an interview process with the MCU sergeant major. Instructors assigned to the

academies enjoy a professional environment with the opportunity to educate and train the future leaders of our Corps, to work with highly motivated and competitive Marines, to pursue their own education, and to enhance their careers with a completed tour of duty as a formal schools instructor.

Finally, the Staff NCO Academy is one part in the total education of an enlisted Marine. To quote SgtMaj Whaley, "Resident PME is an integral part of the growth, education, and development of future enlisted leaders of our Corps, substantially enhancing their war fighting capabilities, leadership skills, and overall professionalism." Every Marine should strive to educate themselves in whatever means available, from attendance at the resident professional courses and their advanced MOS schools, through correspondence and on-line courses with the MCI or offered by various colleges and universities, and at the locally offered off-duty courses. Knowledge is power. It builds confidence, promotes self-esteem, and contributes to the continuing success of our Corps. Semper Fidelis.

MGySgt Collins is the former deputy director of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Camp Lejeune. He has served the Advanced Course Staff NCOIC and is currently scheduled to report to Combat Assault Battalion in Okinawa in June to serve as the battalion operations chief.

## 10MAR from 1A

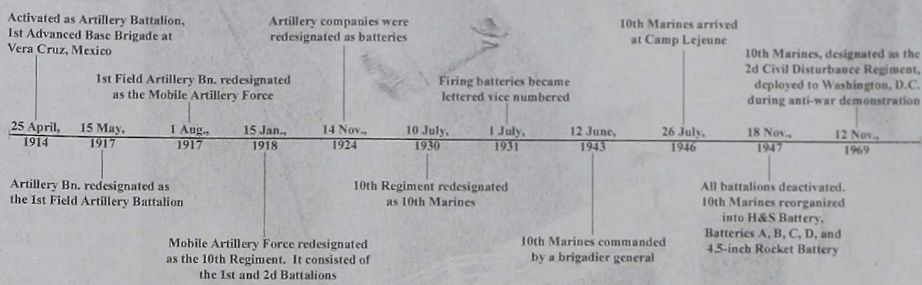
operation conducted on Grenada in 1983.

The regiment saw action once again in 1990, deploying to Southwest Asia in support of 2d Marine Division during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

More recently, parts of the regimental units provided immediate assistance to thousands of people left home-

less in Florida by Hurricane Andrew. During the 90s, 10th Regiment conducted operations off the coast of Bosnia, humanitarian relief operations in Somalia, Haitian and Cuban refugee efforts and continuing operations in Haiti.

The regiment also participated in operational events in Turkey and Kosovo.



## DEPARTS from 1A

Upon activation, the MEU went from a staff of about 200 to approximately 2,200. This jump in personnel includes Marines and Sailors from Battalion Landing Team 2/8 (BLT 2/8), Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266 (HMM-266) and MEU Service Support Group-24 (MSSG-24).

Some members of BLT 2/8 had already been involved in intensive training prior to activation, and that training just increased.

Additionally, members of HMM-266 were involved in flight training in the mountainous areas of West Virginia.

The intensive training that began for MEU personnel was organized and implemented by instructors from Camp Lejeune's Special Operations Training Group (SOTG).

SOTG is responsible for training the east coast MEU's, in addition to special operation groups of all branches of service and civilian task forces.

One of the most important courses that members of BLT 2/8 endured was the Non-Lethal Weapons Training Course.

This is a course that teaches Marines to safely and quickly calm unarmed groups of rowdy refugees, otherwise known as non-combatants.

Another course SOTG teaches Marines of the MEU is the Assault Climbers Course, in which Marines learn to overcome obstacles, like buildings or mountains, by climbing over them.

Additionally, SOTG instructs Marines of the MEU's boat company in Scout Swimmers Course, Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft Coxswain Course, Boat Interoperability, and Navigation Courses.

Throughout the pre-deployment workups, SOTG also facilitated the training for Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP),

Humanitarian Assistance (which the MEU's MSSG is primarily responsible for), Non-Combatant Evacuation, Mass Casualty exercises, and boat/mechanized raids.

As intense as the training may seem from the instructor's angle, MEU personnel had to "step up to the plate" on every instance to ensure they received effective training.

According to Maj D. Flynn, MSSG 24 Executive Officer, the training at Fort A. P. Hill was the first step in properly training for deployment, as he stated in an article from a December issue of THE GLOBE.

"This is our first evolution in preparation for SOCEX," said Flynn. "With each exercise, we want to take our

Marines a step closer to preparedness."

"Now that we've completed our pre-deployment, I think it's safe to say that we successfully completed our training and are ready to deploy as the Nation's 9-1-1

force," he added.

LtCol Daniel Rogers, BLT 2/8 Commander, echoed Flynn on the importance of training and added that it builds the strength of the unit.

"A.P. Hill allows the BLT to solidify itself as a unit," said Rogers. "Additionally, we get to integrate operations with the MSSG."

A major training evolution for HMM-266 was Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX) XXXIX, held in Savannah, Ga., Jan. 8 - 23.

LtCol Edward Walsh, HMM-266 Commander, trained alongside his Marines during their training flights in Savannah.

"This is a unique training opportunity which provides our pilots the insight they need to perform urban operations," said Walsh.

TRUEX XXXIX proved very successful for the 24th MEU and gave the

MEU personnel added confidence as they moved closer to their qualification exercise.

"It was a challenging and rewarding experience," said Capt John Lindsey, CH-46 pilot, HMM-266, from Orlando, Fla. "It gave us good familiarization with urban terrain for when we deploy to the Mediterranean Sea."

The MEU headed into a series of exercises that led right up to their Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX). Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise (MEUEX) was next on the list for the 24th MEU. The exercise consisted of three weeks aboard Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) ships USS Kearsarge, USS Ponce and USS Carter Hall.

Its primary focus was for MEU personnel to familiarize themselves with shipboard life and working with Navy counterparts. Additionally, special staff and officers fine-tuned their ability to plan for and execute a variety of missions through the Rapid Response Planning Process.

Two weeks down and MEU personnel found themselves aboard the Kearsarge ARG once again, but this was to be the last time before they deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

The exercises they covered during the last underway included Joint Task Force Exercise (which is primarily Navy facilitated), Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise (SACEX) and SOCEX.

The 24th MEU completed its Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX) March 26 after five months of intensive training, giving it the title 24th MEU (SOC).

As the 24th MEU (SOC), it is now certified to perform a variety of missions during its deployment, such as mechanized raids, joint task force insertions, embassy reinforcements, boat assaults, humanitarian assistance, non-combatant evacuations, mass casualty operations, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, visit board search and seizures and airfield seizures.

A lot of hard work went into the last six months for MEU personnel, and now they can work at peak performance at the 'tip of the spear' as they remain 24 PROUD.

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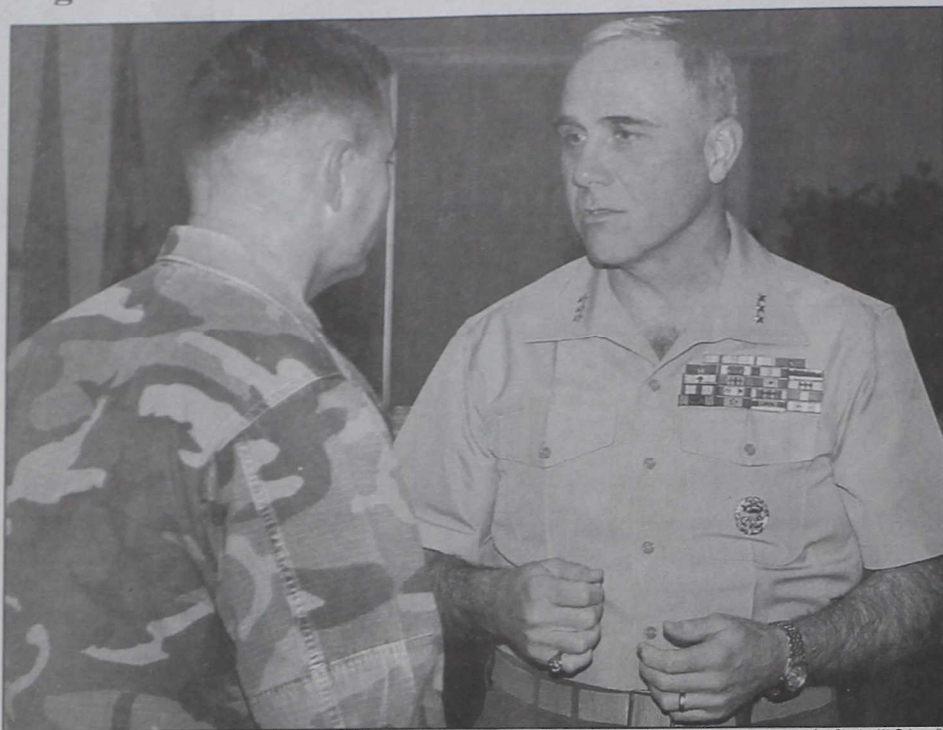
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## Vigilance in Asia



LtGen Raymond P. Ayres Jr. was one of the panelists for II MEF's PME last month. The 2d Intelligence Battalion-sponsored event focused on Korea and the ever-present tensions in that region. LtGen Ayres, a former commander of Marine Forces Korea, spoke with the MEF's Current Operations Officer, Col Randall W. Holm, after the symposium.

### EMT from 1B

The competition was open to both military and civilian EMTs throughout the nation, said Seymour of Houston.

According to retired SgtMaj Willie Johnson, chairman of the awards committee, length of service, work evaluations, awards received and nominations by the candidates' supervisors are all factors in the selection process.

Some of the reasons Seymour was

selected, included his volunteer service and his desire for self-improvement, said Johnson.

The Sailor, whose job is to save lives, also felt he was selected because of his work ethic.

"I come to work and I do whatever it takes to get the job done and I always try to find a better way to improve myself, my team and the sys-

tem," he added.

Seymour knew he had been submitted for the award but never expected anything to come of it.

"I had forgotten about it until just recently when they told me I was the state representative," said Seymour and added he did not even know about the national awards ceremony until he read about it the paper.

# Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

## Special Operations Training Group is looking for a few *very good* Marines

Noncommissioned Officers and Staff Noncommissioned Officers are needed to be instructors for the following courses: Assault Climbers, Urban Assault Climbers, HRST Masters, TRAP and Cold Weather. This is a minimum 36-month billet. Minimum education requirements are: Mountain Leaders Course summer and/or winter and/or HRST certification. Marines applying must also hold the 0300 or 8653/54 MOS.

Senior Sergeants-Gunnery Sergeants who hold the 03XX or 0369 MOS and have coxswain, scout swimmer or navigation experience while deployed with a Marine Expeditionary Unit are needed. Marines must have attended formal schools for CRRC, Scout Swimmer, OTH and the Squad Leaders Course.

Senior Sergeants-Gunnery Sergeants are also needed for the Riverine Training Center. Must have a diverse background in combat arms in a riverine environment. Skills in administration and embarkation a plus.

For more information: Contact the II MEF SOTG SNCOIC 450-2974.

Bob Raub of the Joint Warfighting Center is just one of the distinguished speakers at this week's Unit Information Office Conference.



Bob Raub

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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.



## MCCSSS selects top instructor

**Robbie J. Bryant**  
Combat Correspondent

Every year a tough competition takes place among the instructors here at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, and this year was no exception.

The instructor who outshines the rest earns the title of MCCSSS Instructor of the Year Award.

There can be only one, and Personnel and Administrative Schools' **SSgt Jennifer D. Broda**, an instructor and curriculum developer, was awarded the title for 2000.

The competition is open to all MCCSSS instructors, according to **MSgt Charles Broda**, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Operational Management School, MCCSSS. This year, instructors from Logistics Operations School, Field Medical Service School, Supply School and PA School competed.

Primarily, the judges who work at IMS are looking at the instructors' interaction with students and how effective they are teaching students," said Broda of Collinsville, Ill. They are also looking at how dynamic and creative the instructor is and how they apply it."

Interaction with the students and her use of humor were factors in her selection, as well as her knowledge and mannerisms, according to Broda.

All the instructors did a good job, however,

SSgt Cash stood out as the clear winner," he commented.

According to Cash, even though she worked hard to get where she is today, teaching was her destiny all along.

"It's funny, but I wanted to be a teacher when I was a kid. When I was growing up, I used to play school," she said.

As a child in San Diego, she remembers listening to her grandfather, who served in World War II, telling stories about his experiences as a Marine and driving for a young officer who later became commandant, according to Cash. She can't remember which commandant; however, when it came time to choose a service, the obvious choice for her was the Corps.

Cash enlisted when she was still in high school. She was 17 and needed her parents' consent. Because she's an all or nothing kind of person, she enlisted for six years, she added.

Once she decided to become a Marine, picking a job was easy, she stated.

"I chose personnel admin, because I have always been an organized person, and I knew I would fit into that job better than anywhere else," she explained.

Cash said, when she checked into the Advanced Personnel Administration Course here in February 1999, she had no idea she would report in May as an instructor. After four months, she competed for Instructor of the



SSgt Cash

Quarter and lost. That didn't keep her down for long. She won the next time and kept on winning. After winning the top spot for her school, she competed against all the other school instructors, earning the "title" for MCCSSS.

"I was shocked! You judge yourself against your peers to make sure you are doing what you're supposed to be doing," she said. "I don't feel like I was any better than any of the other instructors. I feel very humbled by the whole thing."

Her word of advice to instructors following in her footsteps: "What you give to the students comes from within. I didn't set out to win any titles. I just try to be the best instructor that I can be," she said.

## Births

Emily Marie born to Cpl Robert and Christine Cook  
Jacob William born to LCpl James and Kaysha Campbell  
Justin Michael born to Cpl Steven and Nicole Johnson  
Masey Robert born to Sgt Christian and Koleta Huntsinger  
Dylan Tahana born to Cpl Philip, Jr., and Jodelle Roberts  
Elizabeth Arlene born to Sgt Reynaldo and Sanjuana Solis  
Nichary Hunter born to Cpl James and Laneda Alsbrook  
Dustin Matthew born to Sgt Dav and Nicole Corradini  
Alicia Marie born to Cpl Robert and LCpl Jennifer Brown  
Jacob Allen born to SSgt Jeffrey and Elizabeth Price  
Joel born to Sgt Shawn and Sgt Sharon Angell  
Micaiah Patrick born to Sgt Christopher and Tanya O'Connor  
Jackson Paul born to GySgt Barry and Angel Perry  
Eugan Ryan born to Sgt Benjamin and Sgt Ana Ricard  
Meyyah Alexis Latasha born to LCpl William, III, and Heather Gantt  
Roy Rodrick born to Cpl Xavier and Teresa Lockette  
Benjamin Andrew born to HM3 Andrew and Shannon Tingle  
Dale Alan, Jr., born to LCpl Dale and Misty Grindahl  
Melani Nicholle born to LCpl Kevin and Nikki Truxall  
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Christina Bailey born to 2ndLt Christopher and Mandy Cole  
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Clyde Marie born to LCpl Benjamin and Shannon Ferguson  
Olivia Colleen born to Sgt Craig and LCpl Jessica Shockley  
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Christian Jesus born to Cpl Jesus, Jr., and Angela Gurrola  
Thomas Walter George born to PFC Thomas and Ashley Tabisz  
Abigail May born to Maj Allan and Denise Ziegler  
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Brianna Nicole born to LCpl Joshua and Kelly Caskey  
Beth Carter born to SSgt Brett and Carla Amedee  
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19 Mar Hanna Rae born to Cpl Christopher and Dawn Frasso  
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20 Mar James Rufus, VII, born to Cpl James, VI, and Estella Balch  
20 Mar Kylie Marie born to LCpl Daniel and Kristina Polk  
20 Mar Alyssa Marie born to LCpl Barry and Jennifer Bartley  
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20 Mar Nickolas Jordan born to LCpl Tyrone and Tameeca Watt  
20 Mar Brandon Kyle born to Sgt Randall and Melanie Doerr  
21 Mar Kelvin Lee, Jr., born to Sgt Kelvin and Patrice Scott  
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22 Mar Carolyn Grace-Marie born to LtCol Robert and Jana Marshall  
22 Mar Tori Eileen born to LCpl Maggie Bledsoe and Cyle West  
23 Mar Micaiah Ne'chole born to Cpl John, Sr., and Lanissa-Faulk  
24 Mar Ian Price born to Sgt Justin and Cpl Alicia Burgett  
24 Mar Kaleb Alexander born to Cpl Dierik and Amanda Perez  
24 Mar Jenna Brooke born to HMI Kenneth and HM3 Gretchen Mullins  
26 Mar Danielle Nicole born to Sgt Jorge and Tanya Baca  
26 Mar Gunnar Charles born to Maj Steven and Jennifer Brodfuehrer  
26 Mar Xavier Marquise born to LCpl Marcus and Martha Miller  
27 Mar Elisha Mae born to Sgt Kert and Amanda Blodgett  
27 Mar Shealyn Renee' born to Sgt Scott and Susan Holman  
27 Mar Shayla-Marie Lynn born to LCpl Steven and Marie Miller  
28 Mar Justin Shon born to Cpl Scott and Katsuyo Parker  
28 Mar Kelsey Anne born to Cpl Michael and LCpl Amanda Perry  
28 Mar Meredith Grace born to Maj William and Gina Rice  
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28 Mar Samantha Alexis born to Sgt Christopher and Brandy Faloretti  
29 Mar Alison Michelle born to LCpl Daniel and Andrea Davis  
29 Mar Kailee Renee born to PFC Brian and Stephanie Rothrock  
30 Mar Robert Dewayne born to LCpl Candance Macy  
31 Mar Destiny Renee born to LCpl Renee' and PFC Kevin Flemmonds  
31 Mar Alyson Payge born to Cpl John, Jr., and McChelle Stockhausen  
31 Mar Theodore Justice born to Ens Fitzgerald and Emmie Wheeler  
31 Mar Austin Ware born to LCpl Cary and April Dabney

## Reenlistments

2d Supply Bn

Petty Officer 1st Class Robert E. Benjamin

## Awards

2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center

Navy & Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
LT R. Bingham

Dental Technician 2nd Class G. Gleason  
Dental Technician 3rd Class H. Salamat  
Dental Technician 3rd Class M. Hawkins  
Dental Technician 2nd Class K. Johnson

Navy Commendation Medal  
Dental Technician Chief S. Biteng

2d Medical Bn

Navy Commendation Medal  
First Lieutenant Erik P. Hovey

Navy & Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Quala A. McGhee  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Roger Lewis  
Hospitalman Christopher E. Parrish

Flag Letter of Commandation  
Hospitalman Chad Reece

Headquarters Bn, 2d MarDiv

Meritorious Service Medal  
MGySgt John Canellas  
LtCol David Greenburg  
CWO5 Cindy Loughridge  
MGySgt Charles Minnis

## Promotions

1st Battalion, 10th Marines

Sgt Robert S. Sopko  
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# a helping HAND

story and photos  
by Sgt Bobbie Bryant

## Single Marines give time to Miracle Meadows

The Miracle Meadows Therapeutic Center in Jacksonville received a hand recently when 44 volunteers from Camp Johnson Single Marine Program came to work.

Program staff wanted to help and Marines in the community, according to **Officer 2nd Class Pamela A. Branum**, man and instructor at Field Medical School.

"The Center is dedicated to helping the emotional, mental and physical disabilities ride horses so they can gain balance, coordination and muscle development," said Navy Capt. **Cappar**, II Marine Expeditionary Force and the property's owner.

"Volunteers are an integral part of Miracle Meadows. They rely on them for assistance in their classes and around the grounds. We encourage the Single Marines Program to participate," said Branum of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We always need volunteers," said from West Palm Beach, Fla. "People who are around horses are welcomed."

"With the summer months approaching, the Center is getting the grounds ready for more. They are trying to build a campsite where capped children can go camping," Branum said. "A path has to be cleared for the wheelchair."

Miracle Meadows sits on 40 acres, and volunteers were spread-out to accomplish a variety of tasks such as painting and mending fences, burning brush, digging a ditch, building a gazebo and aiding patients during horseback-therapy classes.

"There was a great turnout, and everyone was very energetic and got a lot of work done. It was a great success," Branum said.

Four Marines stayed after everyone else had finished building the gazebo they started on the morning.

"Even when they didn't know what to do, they would be doing, they went out there and liked it. Some of them said they wanted to come back the next weekend," she added.



Students at the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools assist a therapeutic-riding participant.

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**HM2 Pamela A. Branum**  
Instructor  
Field Medical Service School, MCCSSS



SMP Marines construct a gazebo at Miracle Meadows. The volunteers from left to right are **Pfc Dwight W. Goodermote** of Petersburg, N.Y.; **Pfc Brian S. Banko**, Logistics Operations Schools, from Scranton, Pa., and **Pfc Rodger D. Rowe**, of Dundee Mich.



Volunteers paint a fence at Miracle Meadows.



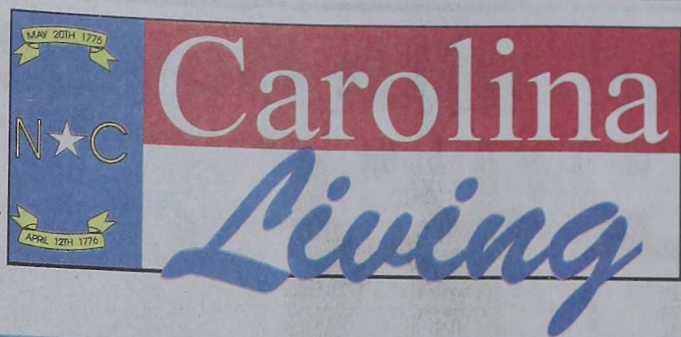
Volunteers eat lunch and perform tasks around the center.



TRAFFIC/2C

CHAPEL/5C

BLOODY RIDGE/8C



Explore Native American culture with Korean War veteran Chief Crazy Bear. See 2C



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# Controlled MAYNIA

## MCCS set to host spring festival



Camp Lejeune prepares to let loose at the 12th annual Maynia Spring Festival May 11, 12 and 13 at W.P.T. Hill Field. Presented by Marine Corps Community Services, events are open to the public and include a three-day carnival, a free children's activity area, bingo, a people's choice auto show and daily musical entertainment.

See MAYNIA/3C

Maj Lawrence Costales

The Maynia Spring Festival is packed with exciting rides and games for Marines, their families and friends to enjoy.

### Fun to stay at the Y-M-C-A ...



Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal

Participants in the American Cancer Society fundraiser Relay for Life strut their stuff to "YMCA." 600 participants in the 24-hour event at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center raised more than \$140,000 to support cancer research.

## Hundreds of Lejeune cable customers may rate refund

Last week, Olen Criswell, general manager of Charter Communications, met with government representatives to address the concerns of Base customers. Of primary concern is the complaint that Base customers are being charged a rental fee for digital receiver cable boxes.

These devices were distributed to Base customers by Charter Communications in November 2000. The receiver cable boxes were required for customers that subscribed to "basic and expanded basic service" (channels 2-66) and "premium service," channels such as HBO or Showtime.

In March 2001, Charter Communications upgraded its service to offer digital technology to all households and to comply with the requirements of the FCC.

As a result, as of March 1, the digital cable receivers are no longer required for customers that subscribe to basic and expanded basic service. Digital cable receiver boxes are still required for customers desiring to subscribe to pay-per-view programming, commercial-free music channels, premium movie channels and the interactive pro-

gram guide and remote.

Customers with a digital cable box are being charged a rental fee of \$6.95 per box per month. As a result of the meetings with government representatives, customers that subscribe to basic and expanded service and do not desire any premium services will be promptly credited the rental fee per box for charges incurred during March and April.

Charter representatives estimate this could affect approximately 1200 to 1400 customers.

The next issue addressed was the concern over high-speed Internet access available to Base customers through Charter Pipeline. Customers were promised high-speed access; however, relations between Charter Communications and Charter Pipeline, a sub-contracted entity of Charter, and the high usage by customers has caused a slower response in accessing the Internet.

"We are now approaching 97 percent capacity at peak times," Criswell said, "thus accounting for the slowing down of the speed of service."

See CABLE/3C



### Command Commentary

LTCOL PETE  
MCCLENAHAN

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Light on Bear Island

Enjoy an overnight campout on Bear Island May 19. The trip includes dinner Saturday, breakfast Sunday and educational and nature programs. The island is open to children ages 9 to 14 and parents to accompany them, but is limited to the number of registrants. Cost is \$5 per person. Register at the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, 1244 Onslow Pines Road. For more information, call 347-5332.

### Renaissance Fair

Watch Medieval fighters and swordsmen battle for honor and glory at the Renaissance Fair, hosted by Marston Pavilion and The Stronghold of Raven's Cove (Society for Creative Anachronism), May 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair will also include food, merchants, entertainment and children's games. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3375.

### Shriners Seek Volunteers

The Onslow Shriners are seeking volunteers to assist in their Annual Shriners Hospital for Children Fish Fry. There will be five locations serving fish dinners from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 4. Volunteers are asked to report to the Shrine Club on Marine Blvd. and Thompson St. (Highway 17 North at the water tower) at 10 a.m. for assignments. For more information, call 353-2200.

### Volunteer Appreciation

All Camp Lejeune volunteers and their families are invited to Volunteer Appreciation Day, Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Liversedge Field behind Goettge Memorial Field House. There will be free food, a DJ, clown, pony rides and a puppet show to thank those who work to "Change the World." For more information, contact Denise Singleton at 451-3212 ext. 207.

Carla Johnson leaves scholastic legacy / 3C



# Hit the road with Downtown Alive



Cpl Jeremy Engel and Lori Myers sing from Gottschalk Marina for Lejeune Happenings entertainment segment.

Music, entertainment and camaraderie are the focus of this week's *Lejeune Happenings*. The hostesses of the show, Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman, of Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) broadcast to you from downtown Jacksonville, the site for safe, fun concerts as part of "Downtown Alive" each weekend in April.

During this week's show, be sure to catch the interview with Navy Cmdr James M. Hightower, 10th Marine Regiment Chaplain, to learn how participating in Relay for Life benefits thousands of cancer patients and survivors.

Also, see what the senior leadership learns about promoting programs on base that benefit

single Marines as SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, attends a recent Period of Military Instruction.

As part of our salute to the diversity in and around base, catch our interview with Chief Crazy Bear, Diversity Day participant and Korean War veteran.

Correspondent Heidi

Eggerling talks to us about two recent events on base, the Craft Fair and the Job Fair. If crafts are your weakness or you're in the market for a job, you'll want to catch this segment.

Finally, in our entertainment segment, hear the soothing sounds of Cpl Jeremy Engel, 2d Marine Division Band, and Lori Myers, Berkley Elementary School teacher, as they sing from Gottschalk Marina.



Retired LtGen Stephen G. Olmstead speaks to Marine South Expo attendees.

News has never been more alive than on *Camp Lejeune Today*. Tune in to see MajGen Robert J.



Blackman throw the first pitch of the Wilmington Waves professional baseball team's season opener.

See what retired LtGen Stephen G.

Olmstead has to say about the recent Marine South Expo. Also, see SSgt Robert F. Shelly, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, as he receives the Career Planner of the Month award. Finally, hear the harmony of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit choir.

*College Review* takes us to Kansas University, home of the Jayhawks and one of the oldest schools west of the Mississippi according to the Web site [www.ukans.edu](http://www.ukans.edu). Tune in to *College Review* at 8:30 a.m. daily.

On *Liberty Call!* learn about whitewater rafting and the excitement and adventure that await. Catch *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 p.m. every day this week.

If you've heard about the military's newest battlefield, but want to know more, watch "Urban Warfare" on *Tools of the Trade* at 9:30 a.m. Training and tactics adapt to this new scenario.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1972 or e-mail [lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil)

for suggestions, concerns or if you would like to volunteer as a correspondent or broadcaster for LCTV-10.

2ndLt Cantu is OIC of the television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Crazy Bear shares into diversity in the



Watch LCTV-10 programming town" with Time Warner Cable's 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from p.m. and FOX 8 Saturdays at 7 Aboard Camp Lejeune and MC River, viewers can continue to c Corps' best command cable oper Channels 10, 77 and 78.

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Catch Lejeune Happenings on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

## Indulge your sweet tooth with *Chocolat*

*Chocolat* (PG-13) is just one of the new movies now playing on base.

In this romantic comedy, a mysterious stranger scandalizes a tiny conservative

French village by opening a chocolate shop across the square from the church, leading the locals into temptation with her magically delicious treats.

Juliette Binoche (*The English Patient*) stars as Vianne Rocher, a single mother, who with her young daughter Anouk, Victoire Thivisol, arrives in picturesque Lansquenot to open a "chocolaterie" featuring luscious candies that can, in addition to tantalizing the tongue, cure lost hopes and awaken unexpected emotions.

With the help of Roux, the handsome out-of-towner, a wandering handyman and gypsy player, played by Johnny Depp (*What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, *Sleepy Hollow*), Vianne introduces the conservative townsfolk to the pleasures of sweets and other secret desires.

Alfred Molina (*Boogie Nights*) plays Comte de Reynaud, the resident nobleman who tries to shut her down, fearing it will ruin his town since the shop is located across from the local church and stays open on Sundays. Thus, Vianne's sumptuous candies arouse something else: an escalating battle between passion and moral indignation.

Among the various inhabitants who delight in the sweets and come to Vianne's defense are Dame Judi Dench (*The World*

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER  
HUNEYCUTT



is Not Enough) as Armande and Lena Olin (*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*) as Josephine Muscat.

Also appearing are Carrie-Anne Moss, Sir John Wood, Hugh O'Connor and Leslie Caron.

*Chocolat* is an enchanting fairy tale-like story about the healing power of high-caloric confections and is based on the 1999 novel by Joanne Harris.

Director Lasse Hallstrom (*The Cider House Rules*), however, put this delightful modern-day fable into the 1950's era. The movie was shot in the medieval French town of Flavigny, near Dijon, where the main industry is the manufacturing of Anis de Flavigny candies, which are renowned around France.



Renee Zellweger faces some hang-ups as Bridget Jones.

Bridget decides to rein in her wild and chaotic life and put it in order, and she begins writing a saucy account of her adventures in a diary.

Now, the most provocative, erotic and hysterical book on her bedside table is the one she is writing. With a taste for adventure and an opinion on every subject from exercise to men to food to sex and everything in between, she is turning the page on a whole new life.

Renee Zellweger (*A Price Above Rubies*, *Jerry Maguire*, *Nurse Betty*) stars as the klutzy and awkward but spunky and unconventional heroine, Bridget Jones.

Hugh Grant (*Nottinghill*, *Mickey Blue Eyes*) plays her boss, the charismatic and womanizing Daniel Cleaver, head of the publishing house where Bridget works. Colin Firth (*Valmont*, *The English Patient*) stars as the proud, upstanding Mark Darcy, an earnest lawyer and family friend.

Despite her efforts to get her act together, she finds herself caught between the two men. As the hilarious dilemma unfolds, the irrepressible Bridget Jones finds herself the center of more attention than she could ever have wanted.

Gemma Jones (*Sense and Sensibility*) and Jim Broadbent (*Topsy Turvy*) appear as Bridget's parents and Honor Blackman (*Goldfinger*) shows up as Penny. Sally Phillips, Shirley Henderson and James Callis are cast as the colorful, comical trio who make up Bridget's loyal friends. Look for a cameo by literary lights including Salman Rushdie who was quoted as saying, "Even men will laugh."

Sharon Maguire makes her directorial film debut with this satirical, romantic comedy, which also has a great soundtrack with music by Shelby Lynne, Sheryl Crow and Robbie Williams.

*Bridget Jones's Diary* is tremendously funny, and Zellweger's charming and bubbly personality is well-suited for this part—she gives an outstanding performance. She acquired an impeccable British accent and a few extra pounds to remarkably transform herself into Bridget Jones.

### Camp Lejeune

Thursday  
Production Rehearsal - no movie  
Friday  
Spring Production 8 p.m.  
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!  
Saturday  
Spring Production 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!  
Sunday  
Spring Production 2 p.m.  
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!  
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\*Get Over It PG-13 7 p.m.  
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Oh, Brother PG-13 7 p.m.  
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Chocolat PG-13 7 p.m.

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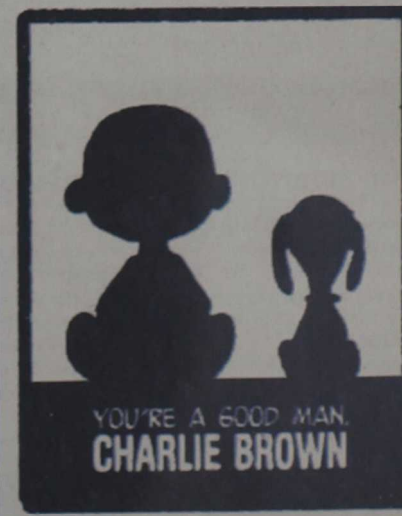
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## Spring Production

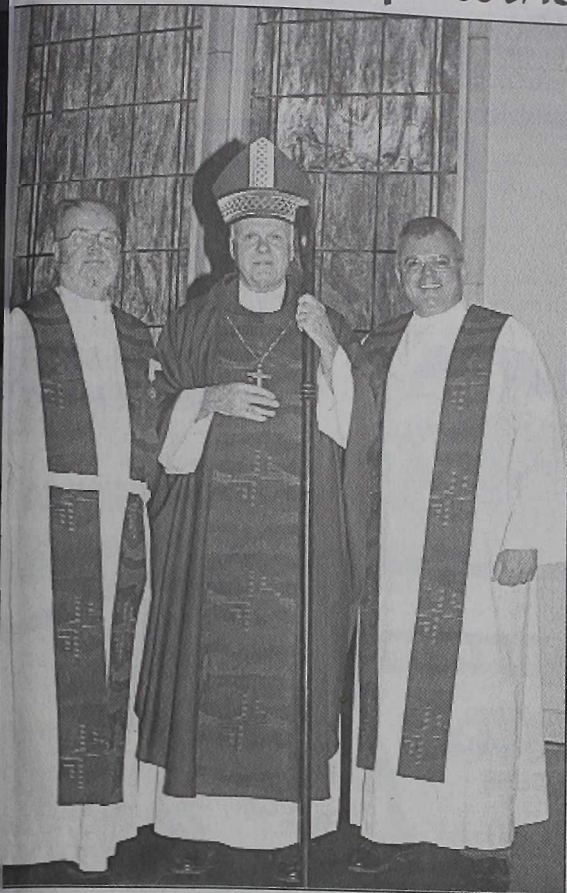


The Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company is bringing the v Charlie Brown the PEAL gang to the life in their production of A Good Man Charlie Brown. The fun and a series of scenes at 8 p.m., at 2 and 8 Sunday at the Base 1 Admission



# With thanks from the Vatican

## After 50 years of priesthood, Chaplain receives medal from Pope



Sgt Will Price  
Marine Combat Correspondent

MCAS BEAUFORT, S.C. — While Navy Cmdr Tom Kelley was serving his first tour as a chaplain at Parris Island, Army chaplain Capt Edwin O'Brien was giving soldiers their last rites in Vietnam. The year was 1971.

With many miles behind them and more than 30 years later, the two former chaplains finally met.

Archbishop Edwin F. O'Brien, responsible for a ministry of 1.5 million Catholics, including all branches of the military, came to the Air Station Chapel Sunday to preside over mass.

Retired Navy Chaplain Capt Kelley was invited to the mass, but was unaware that he would be awarded one of the highest accolades the ministry has. On behalf of Pope John Paul II, Archbishop O'Brien overwhelmed Kelley when he pinned the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* medal to the chaplain's chest.

The medal translated in English, "For Church and the Pope," was instituted by Pope Leo XIII July 17, 1888, and is bestowed on those lay persons and clergy who have given exemplary service to the Catholic Church and its head, the Pope.

"I've never done anything more than what I'm supposed to do. I don't consider myself a hero, I just do what I'm told," said a modest Kelley. "I thought it was an honor just to finally meet the Archbishop — to receive this medal, I was shocked."

In the line of simply "doing what he was told," Kelley, a Philadelphia native, was first ordained to the priesthood June 3, 1950. During his 50 years as a priest, he served 28 years in the Navy, twenty of those years belonging to the Marines, before retiring to Beaufort in 1986.

After hitting his golden anniversary, Kelley has no plans to slow down. He divides his time presiding over masses, and performing other priestly duties between Parris Island, the Air Station, Naval Hospital Beaufort and St. Peter's Catholic Church in Beaufort.

"After serving all those years as a priest and with the Marines, I don't know how he has made it, let alone still

walking!" joked O'Brien.

"I have only God to thank for preserving my good health," said the 77-year-old Kelley. "As long as He keeps me going, I will never stop working."

"Having the Archbishop in our chapel was a great honor and a privilege. He is our shepherd and direct connection to the Pope," said Navy Cmdr Thomas Falkenthal, Air Station chaplain. "For Father Kelley, his faithful dedication and selfless service to God and country is a tremendous example of what priesthood is about."

Falkenthal had started writing up the package to award Kelley seven months ago. Every time he thought the Vatican had approved the medal, he invited Kelley to mass only to find out more time was needed.

"He (Falkenthal) told me to come to mass for something special in November, no, then January, then February, and finally on April 1," recalled Kelley. "I was beginning to think it was an April Fool's joke!"

"I knew something was going on with the Archbishop, but I just thought he would say, 'I was a nice guy,' and that would be it."

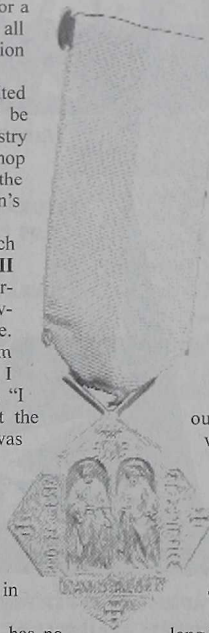
In on the surprise were Kelley's brother and sister-in-law, Don and Betty from Wallingford, Pa., and his sister, Suzanne Bojanowski from Boca Raton, Fla.

"From the time he was 10, holding mass in our basement with the kids in our neighborhood, we knew Tom was born to be a priest," said Don. "We are very proud of all he has accomplished."

During Kelley's twenty years with the Marines, he served with 1st Marine Division as head Chaplain, 3d Marine Division, 1st Marine Air Wing, two tours at Parris Island and one at MCRD San Diego.

"Everyone told me bootcamp was eleven-weeks long," said Kelley, about his three tours at recruit depots. "I would tell them they were wrong. 'It's eleven years!'"

On his formula for success, Kelley offered these two pearls-of-wisdom. "Always look for the likenesses in your fellow man and not his differences, and instead of trying to demand respect, take responsibility."



# Carla Johnson made a difference at Brewster

Childers  
Staff

With power and energy, Carla Johnson knew the heart of education — by knowing her students, valuing their uniqueness, friends said this week.

At 49, the principal of Brewster Middle School, she died April 17 in a traffic accident at the intersection of U.S. 17 in Folkstone. She left behind a trail of a woman who touched the lives of students, parents and professional colleagues with her commitment and love of life.

Her husband, Thomas, principal of Manor Elementary School at Camp Lejeune, worked with Johnson for both taught at Stone Street Elementary School 18 years ago.

"Recognized children are different at you needed to teach them," Thomas said. "She recognized all kids have worth and she could always find a way to reach a child."

"I think she ever said never," continued. "She could always find a way to work with a child."

Johnson as someone who was able and strove to find a balance between work and play, Thomas said, she was the best out of every day."

Plocica, a parent and member of the PTO board, recalled the day of a school dance when Johnson was approached by some of her female students wearing leather apparel to the dance, Plocica said Johnson showed up at the dance in black leather pants and just like one of the kids," she said.

Johnson as their friend and they respected her authority," Plocica said.

Johnson worked diligently to be more than a teacher in the office. During her morning rounds of the school, she greeted students with smiles and often calling them by their first names.

Knauer praised Johnson for taking a hands-on approach to education. Johnson had worked with Knauer's son, on a Boy Scout scholastic merit badge and was Knauer's daughter, Jessica Ware, gain access to Algebra I class.

Johnson made a concerted effort to know every child in her

school," Knauer said. "The kids felt very comfortable about just going in and talking to Mrs. Johnson."

In memorial letters written by students, feelings of gratitude abounded. Andre Johnson wrote, "We used to have lots of laughs together and you would tell me things about your wonderful family."

Carl Scott wrote, "You were and still are a great woman. You turned my life around. I was a big troublemaker, but thanks to you I am a alternate for leadership camp. I will try to stay strong during this time. I hope you're happy where you are at. Send me a postcard. I can't wait to see you again. Whenever I think of you I will have a smile on my face."

Terri Headley, co-president of Brewster's PTO, has known Johnson since their time together at Russell Elementary School. "She was down to business at school, but was fun, too," Headley said.

At a recent school band concert, while students were dancing to the song "YMCA," Johnson remarked, "Those are my girls, my girls. Just look at my girls," Headley recalled. "She always looked at the students as her own."

Headley remembered when she and her husband, Clyde, became co-presidents of the PTO, Johnson laid down a simple rule. "She told us that she wanted the kids to have a good time, but

they were there to learn."

Even when Johnson and PTO members were plowing through the trials of a school dress code, Johnson's effervescent attitude never wavered. "I have never seen her in a bad mood," Headley said.

One of the most recent projects that Johnson had been working on with the PTO is a brick walkway at the new middle school scheduled to open later this year. Students, alumni, and others could purchase a brick with their name or in honor of others and have it laid in Brewster's Walk to the Future.

Mary Kjer, another PTO member, said Johnson was very involved with the students. From dancing at school dances to participating in the teacher-student basketball game, Johnson, Kjer said, "would do almost anything for her kids."

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Carla Johnson

## Spring set to fling on Topsail

Cyndi Brown  
GLOBE Staff

Not that anyone needs an excuse to head out to the beach, but Topsail Island's 8th annual Spring Fling will be held Saturday and Sunday in downtown Surf City.

There will be plenty to entertain you and your family, so fuel up for the festivities with the Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast — the carb kick will keep you going so you don't miss a thing.

Saturday begins with a gunshot, as competitors in the Surf & Turf Triathlon swim, bike and run their way around the island. Participants — 250 to 300 are expected — will hit the road (and the surf) at 8 a.m. with the awards ceremony immediately following the event.

For the less athletically inclined, there will still be plenty to do.

There will be kite flying and sand sculpting contests, arts and

crafts booths, local business booths, a boat show, skateboard demos and children's entertainment.

There will be amusement rides, a climbing wall and a basketball tournament. The Topsail Island Grand Buffet will feature food from many Topsail area restaurants, and local pageant winners, including Miss North Carolina Lorna McNeill, will make an appearance.

Saturday's entertainment features 2d Marine Division Band, Cripple Creek Cloggers, The Grassy Creek Band and Flashpoint. Sunday brings out The Band of Oz. Whew!

But wait. Did somebody say, "Marine"?

Besides the 2d MarDiv Band, PEDRO-U.S. Marine Corps Air & Sea Rescue Unit will "drop-in" Saturday around noon at the Roland Ave. Beach Access.

So come on out to enjoy a day filled with food, fun, music — aw, heck, come on out to enjoy the beach.

## CABLE from 1C

expected by customers."

In October 2000, Charter identified a need for more bandwidth, space needed to carry large amounts of data, because of unexpected growth and usage during peak times.

Charter has advised government representatives that they have placed an order with Sprint for additional bandwidth capacity and that Sprint has committed to having additional bandwidth by May 16, which will increase the speed of the service.

Many of the Charter Pipeline customers have taken advantage of a six-month promotional offer, but, while Charter works through the bandwidth capacity issue, any customer with this service can call the Charter office to request the service be disconnected without penalty.

In addition, Charter Pipeline customers will receive a \$20 credit per month for February, March and April if they subscribed to the service during those months.

Charter communications and government representatives also addressed issues

dealing with illegally splicing cable to houses or barracks rooms. Charter stated that in some cases, they have found entire barracks illegally receiving cable. Additionally, many subscribers do not pay their final bills or return the digital cable boxes worth approximately \$500.00 after discontinuing services.

According to Col Mark Goodman, Camp Lejeune's Director of Installation Security and Safety, "theft of cable services is a crime punishable under the UCMJ as well as in the civilian court systems."

Individuals caught stealing cable services will be punished; good Marines don't steal things that do not belong to them, period. The illegal actions of a few Marines have caused cable rates to increase drastically for all Base customers.

The government has raised the appropriate issues and questions on behalf of the subscribers to Charter and will continue to pursue issues until they are mutually resolved.

LtCol McClenahan is Camp Lejeune's Base Inspector. Cable customers with questions may phone Charter Communications at 335-8677.

## Put some Storytime in your 'pocket'

Jean Sybrant  
GLOBE Contributor

### STORYTIME

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

### LIBRARY HOURS

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open:

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:

Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

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

## from 1C

Maynia carnival will be held all three days, from 5 until 11 p.m.; Saturday, from 5 until 11 p.m.; and Sunday, from 5 until 6 p.m. Admission is free for children age 2, \$2 for military ID holders and all others. With paid admission, enjoy all day unlimited rides. Since Mother's Day, all moms are admitted.

Maynia, a free children's activity, will be held May 12 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. May 13 from noon until 6 p.m.

Maynia features two musical performances on the Maynia stage. Enjoy the hillbilly alternative country band Letty & the Base from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the combined

blues, boogie and groovin' R&B band Tommy B & the Singers from 5:30 to 9 p.m. On Sunday, the 2d Marine Division "Big Band" will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by the band Smokin', which features rockin' blues with a touch of brass. All performances are free, and the entire family is invited to attend.

For more information on any Maynia Spring Festival event, call 451-3535 or visit the MCCS Web site, [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com).

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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAILY MASSES

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

### DAILY MASSES

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

### DAILY MASSES

House Bay Chapel	5 p.m.
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### DAILY MASSES

St. Christmas and New Year's	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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### CELEBRATIONS

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

### CELEBRATIONS

Mass, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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## JEWISH

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

## PROTESTANT

### SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

### WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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# Community Briefs

### RCIA

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

### New Millennium Cafe

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

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

### Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m.

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### Chaplain Vinson Family Trust

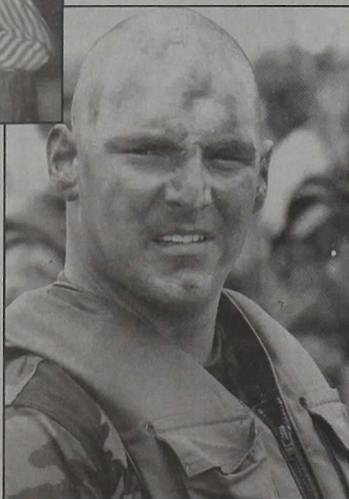
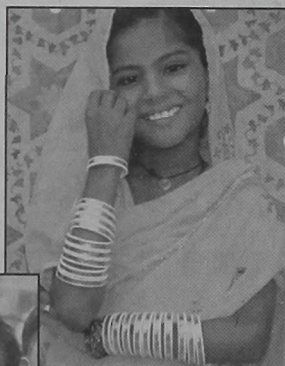
The Navy Federal Credit Union is receiving donations for a tax-deductible trust fund set up for the children of Cmdr James E. Vinson, who died April 4 of cardiac arrest. Vinson served as chaplain with the 8th Marines before transferring to New River. Hailed as an ambassador to area churches and schools, he had also served with the Seabees, aboard *USS Milwaukee* and at Quantico.

Complete information and a copy of the commander's biography can be viewed at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil).

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# Crucial battle fought, wo

Maj Bob Morrissey  
Globe Contributor

That winning the battle for Guadalcanal in August 1942 was crucial to the United States is an indisputable historical fact, about which a plethora of noted historians have written at length during the 50 years since the battle.

The whole six months of fierce jungle fighting between the First Marine Division and the overwhelming, never-defeated Imperial Japanese Army on Guadalcanal is deserving of repeated recall, as is the critical three-day battle for Lunga Ridge, which the author and publisher of "Bloody Ridge" both claim has never before been fully told.

This book focuses in thorough detail on what might then have been called "the mother of all battles" — Lunga Ridge, which was a brutal showdown between overwhelming, cocky, battle-hardened Japanese army forces and undermanned, undersupplied, but indomitable American Marines, most of whom had yet to experience the indescribable ferocity of combat.

The primary Japanese objective on Guadalcanal was to regain control of Henderson Field, the critical airstrip they were in the process of building when the unbending 1stMarDiv took it away from them. The Marines intended to keep the airfield; the Japanese were totally committed to taking it back. Whichever side held Lunga Ridge overlooking the airfield would own and control Henderson Field.

Maj Gen Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding Marine

forces on the island, tasked Col Merritt "Red Mike" Edson's 1st Raider Battalion and the 1st Parachute Bn., at that time under Edson's command, to hold Lunga Ridge. Edson had the support of the 4th Bn, 11th Marines' 105 mm howitzers and the 3d Defense Bn.

Fortunately for the Marines, Japanese intelligence repeatedly underestimated American strength, causing the Japanese not to commit some of their best army units.

The Japanese military attaché in

Moscow, for example, cabled Tokyo that the American forces consisted of "only several thousand panic-stricken troops whose mission was to wreck the airstrip and withdraw."

This went along with the common belief by the Japanese that the effete Americans, "accustomed to their amenities," did not have the will to fight and would be easily defeated. Similarly, Americans perceived the Japanese soldiers to be small and monkey-like, with thick glasses and buck teeth. Both sides quickly learned otherwise.

Several Japanese commanders, in their after-action reports, expressed surprise and begrudging admiration for the resilience of their American enemy. One Marine corporal, after experiencing close combat with Japanese soldiers, had this appraisal: "They ain't supermen; they're just

tricky bastards."

Taking full advantage of five decades of still-emerging sources recording the history of the battle for Guadalcanal, author Michael S. Smith, an active-duty U.S. Navy officer and life-long student of the Guadalcanal campaign, leaves no stone unturned in his meticulous search for confirmed (including some not-before-reported) data about both sides based on interviews, first-person accounts, radio intercepts, after-action reports and diaries.

He pulls no punches in documenting miscalculations, faulty judgments and internal disputes between commanders in both camps.

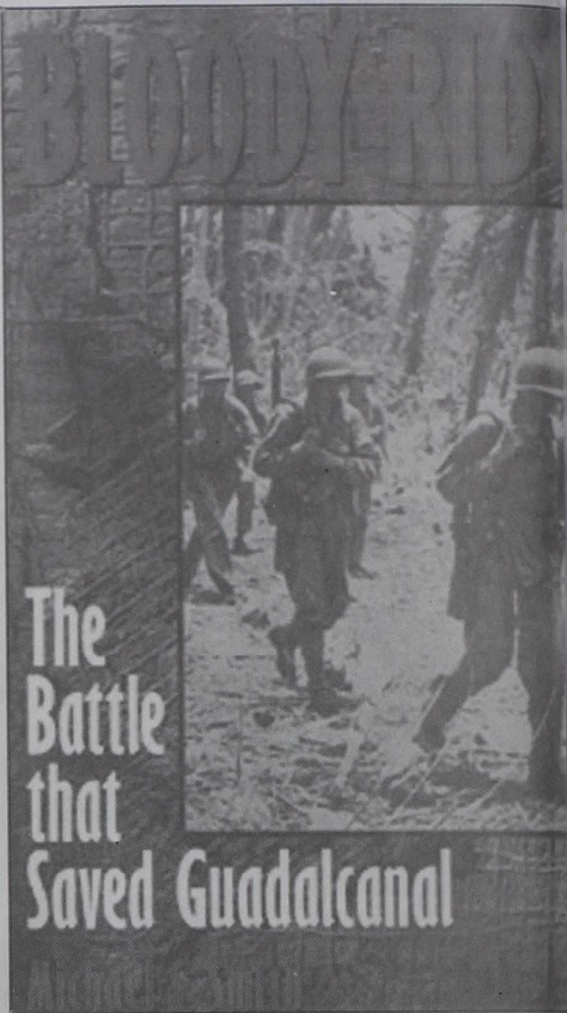
The 264-page hardcover tome contains an excellent collection of annotated tactical situation maps updated frequently as the battle progresses.

Fourteen pages are devoted to black-and-white photographs, including an aerial of Henderson Field and a classic group photo of the high-ranking Marine leaders. Some of those men became legendary in Corps history. Some even became Marine Corps Commandants.

Also shown are portraits of the senior commanders of elite Japanese units that challenged the Marines for control of Lunga Ridge, eventually labeled "Bloody Ridge" by the invincible leathernecks who denied it to an overconfident enemy.

During a visit to Guadalcanal, Rear Adm John S. McCain, commander of U.S. naval air forces in the Pacific, informally addressed MajGen Vandegrift and his staff "expounding convincingly" on an aspect of the campaign that the Marines had not fully appreciated.

He told the leathernecks that Guadalcanal could be a "sinkhole" for the limited Japanese air and naval



power. If Guadalcanal was lost, McCain asserted, the Allied advances after the Coral Sea and Midway would be squandered. Holding Henderson Field, the admiral declared emphatically, was absolutely vital.

"This good talk made our ears roar," exclaimed LtCol Merrill Twining, the division's assistant operations officer.

Marine commanders at that point better understood the importance of

Guadalcanal, Henderson Field, Bloody Ridge, and especially their sacrifices were not in vain.

Retired Mustang Maj Morrissey is a frequent contributor to Leatherneck. He served with the 3d MarDiv in the Pacific and the 1st MarDiv in Vietnam as the first special assistant CMC, Gen Wallace M. Miller. Reprinted from Leatherneck with permission.



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

*Bloody Ridge: The Battle That Saved Guadalcanal.* By Michael S. Smith. Published by Presidio Press. 264 pages. Stock #0891417184. \$25.15 MCA Members. \$27.95 Non-members.

## OUT & ABOUT

### American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 451-2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.

### Hot Latino Nights

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, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

### 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.

### Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Bldg. on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George Barrows at

989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

### Toastmasters International

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

### Area Tours

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

### "Mustang Muster"

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

### Church of Christ

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

### Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-

3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

### Foster Parents

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.

### 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.

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

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

### Hot Latino Nights Anniversary

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

### Party Country Style

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

### TT Community Center

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### NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to all active or former federal employees in any agency of the Federal or District of Columbia governments. For more information, call 353-3712.

### Spring Art Show

The Onslow Art Society will host the Spring Art Show May 25 through 27 at the Jacksonville Mall for artists 18 years or older. Entries accepted May 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 455-1441 or 455-1111.

### BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church, 1000 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. There are 15 games and a cash prize out of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

### Vessel Safety Check

New River Sail and Power Squadron offers free vessel safety checks from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 26 at Old Ferry Marina in Jacksonville. For more information, call 353-4141.

### Millennium Rose Show

Eastern North Carolina Rose Society will host the Millennium Rose Show May 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twin Rivers Mall in New River. Show is free and open to the public.

### Taste of Jacksonville

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce will present the 2001 Taste of Jacksonville Town May 8 at the Jacksonville Community Recreation Center. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 1099 Gum Branch Road. For more information, call 347-3141.



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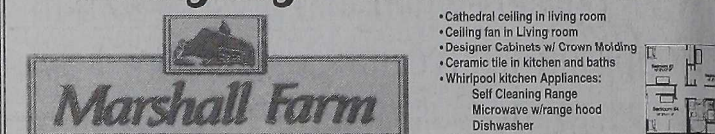
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# SPORTS

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Jessica Martinez gets a boost from 'Pups and wins first place. See 4D



## European Flair

### Marines win, train in Grand Prix

Story and Photos by  
Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

A shot was fired at 8 a.m. Saturday to signal the more than 500 runners to spring from the starting line for the European Cross Country 10-K race.

Thirty-nine minutes and 51 seconds later, David McCombs crossed the finish line with his shoes full of mud and a victory under his belt, taking first place in the Male Overall Division.

"This was my first time running the European Cross Country and this is probably one of the best cross country courses I've run since high school," said McCombs.

High praise from the 2d FSSG Marine, who won competes on both the Marine Cross Country and Marathon teams. "Today's race is one of the training steps for me, all leading up to the Marine Corps Marathon in October. I wear my Marine Cross Country uniform in most of the races I compete in as a recruiting tool. It's something I am proud to do," said the 1999 Armed Forces Champion.

McCombs is currently in the

selection process for England's Torbay Half Marathon being held in June, which he hopes will be his next training stop. "Being a Marine comes first, being an athlete comes second. I do all the training these events on my own time and out of my own pocket. Both of my commands, when I was with 1/3 and

now with 2d FSSG have been really supportive. It's a great honor to represent the Marine Corps in the capacity of athletics," said McCombs.

The European Cross Country 10-K marks the third event in Camp Lejeune's Grand Prix Series (see page 3D for full schedule) and offers one of the most challenging courses in the series. "This is kind of a prelude to the 'Mud, Sweat and Gears' coming up in May," said Mike Marion, the Grand Prix Coordinator. "The course is very demanding and is one of our most popular races."

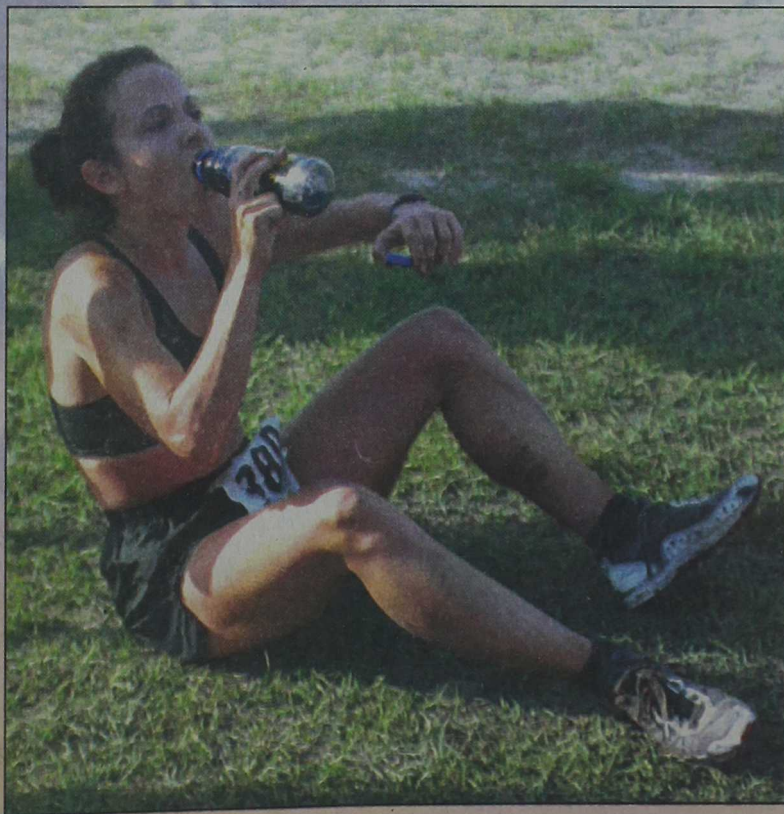
The course begins innocently enough on Molly Pitcher's calm, grassy field. But once runners head into the forest, the course takes off the 'kid-gloves' offering such challenges as winding trails, standing water,

See FLAIR/2D



Susie Stark removes her timing chip device after an early ending to the race due to an injury.

James Ortega (left) and Jeremy Branyon pick up speed as they near the finish line.



Finishing first place, David McCombs encourages other runners from the finish line.

Stewart cools down after first place in the Female Division.



## SPORT SHORTS

### Power Lift Meet

A power lifting meet will be held May 19 in the AS-202 at New River. The event is open to the public and participants will be required to complete three lifts: ft, squat and bench press. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each division. Register by May 16; fees are \$20. For more information, call 449-5267/5609.

### Gladiator Challenge

A Gladiator Challenge will be held May 18 at the AS-202 building at New River. Challengers will compete against MCCS Gladiators to see who the true champions are. First, second and third place awards will be given for individuals, plus an overall team award. Registration is \$5 per individual/\$20 per team of five and participants must register by May 17. For more information, call 450-6410/5267.

### Softball Tournament

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

### World's Largest Run

YMCA facilities across the nation will hold a simultaneous World's Largest Run 5K race in celebration of YMCA's 150th anniversary. Camp Lejeune will host the event for this region 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.

LtCol Eric Van Camp is former Oklahoma defensive back / 2D



# Stables gear up for gaming show



Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will host the annual Gaming Show Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. The show will feature ten categories of competition such as barrel racing, fastest horse and pole bending.

Children and adults are invited to compete in their respective age classes. "The gaming show provides

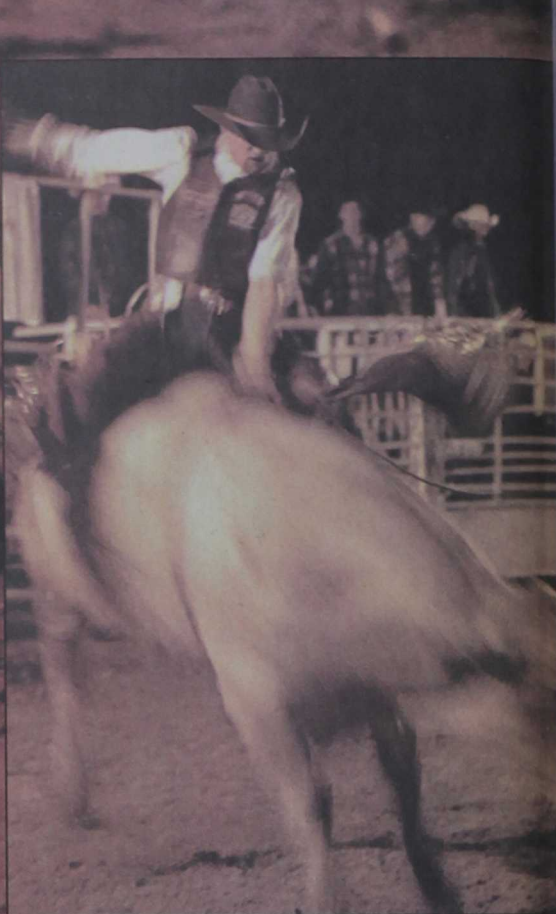
a great opportunity for (horse) riders in the community to compete and have a good time," said Sam Dixon, Base Stables Manager. "We've had children as young as two years old compete. We maintain very safe conditions."

The event is open to the public and is free to all spectators. For those interested in participating, registration begins at 6 p.m. Saturday and will continue until

competition begins. Fees are \$5 per event and cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place.

The Base Stables' regular hours of operation are: Wednesday-Friday from 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 9:30 - 6 p.m. The stables offer trail and pony rides and riding lessons to service members and their families.

For more information, call 451-1315/2238.



Photos by SSgt Jason C. Huffine

## FLAIR from 1D

sand, streams, swamps, slippery pine needles, fallen trees, logs, mud and more mud.

Susie Stark, the 1999 and 2000 Marine Corps Female Athlete of the Year, was the female overall winner of the previous Grand Prix event — the Tour D'Pain. Stark also participated in the European Cross Country but after a close encounter with a log suffered an injury and was unable to finish the race. "About 10 minutes into

the run, my right foot got caught on a log and my left knee went to the ground. That stopped me. I use the Grand Prix series as a training evolution, so I decided to stop there and make sure that my knee was okay."

Stark and McCombs use the European Cross Country as a valuable training tool for their athletic endeavors and to have a good time. Though each had early finishes to the race, neither

Marine left the event. They both headed to the finish line to cheer on fellow runners, **Patty Stewart**, who took first place in the Female Overall division; **Kristin McCann**, of 2d Force Service Support Group who came in second for Female Overall; and **Brian Fancher** of HQBN 2d MarDiv who took second place in the Male Overall division.

"As Marines, we're on duty 24 hours a day,

We take care of business for the Marine first, then focus on our athletic training. Marines who compete at the higher level training is up to 30 hours a week so it's a second job. The Grand Prix Series gives a chance to use the races as training venues to get together as socially and enjoy our probably a little unconventional," smiling, "but then again, so are Marines."

# Marine vets hit Major League, NFF fumbles

Once a Marine,  
always a Marine

JOHN  
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Marines don't have Hall of Famers **Ted Williams**, **Roberto Clemente** or **Rod Carew** to cheer for on the field this season, or **Tom Seaver** and **Ted Lyons** on the mound, but there are a number of Leatherneck veterans in the front office, in the dugouts and the coaches' boxes to follow.

For example, **Lawrence Dolan** is Cleveland's owner and president; **Mike Illitch**, Detroit's principal owner and chairman; and **Vince Naimoli**, Tampa Bay's managing general partner and CEO.

**John Madigan** is chairman, president and CEO of the Tribune Company, owner of the Cubs. The executive vice president, BB operations, of Major League Baseball is **Sandy Alderson**.

**Dick Tidrow** is San Francisco's VP/Player Personnel; and **Chief Bender**, Cincinnati's senior adviser for player development. **Tony Muser** is manager of Kansas City.

## MAJOR-LEAGUE COACHES

Major-league coaches include **Carew**, Milwaukee; **Dave Duncan**, St. Louis; **Grady Little**, Cleveland; **Bill Fischer**, Tampa Bay; **Charlie Hough** and **Bobby Floyd**, Mets. **Cal Ermer** is a Minnesota special assignment scout; **Bob King**, an area scout for Houston; **Bob Skinner**, a special assignment scout for Houston; and **Brandy Davis**, professional scout for San Diego.

## MAJOR-LEAGUE BROADCASTERS

If you're watching or listening to major-league games, tune to **Ernie Harwell** (whose bylines once appeared in THE GLOBE), Detroit radio broadcasts; **Rick Monday**, radio and TV for Los Angeles; **Bob Murphy** radio for the Mets; **Tom Seaver**, TV for the Mets; and **Jerry Coleman**, radio for San Diego.

**Jerome Holtzman** is baseball historian for Major League Baseball.

## MARINES IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

Among the major-league farm clubs, **Don Money** is again manager of Beloit (Midwest

League); **Dave Cash**, manager at Frederick (Carolina League); **Bill Lachemann**, a coach at AAA Salt Lake (Pacific Coast League); **Tim Johnson**, manager of the Mexico City **Red Devils** (Mexican League); **Wayne Terwilliger**, a coach for St. Paul (Northern League); and **Carlos May**, a coach for Cook County (Frontier League).

And the sons of Marine veterans also rise: **Tim McCarver** is a TV announcer for the Yankees and Fox Sports; **Joel Skinner**, a Cleveland coach; **Bill Lachemann Jr.**, an area scout for Anaheim; **Terry Kennedy**, field coordinator for player development, Cubs; and **Mike Veeck**, consultant for Miami.

## NFF FUMBLES WITH FRANK

The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Inc. of Morristown, N.J., has fumbled — again.

Last week, announcement was made of 15 players and three coaches chosen for 2001 induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. But not selected was Minnesota tailback-safety **George Franck** who accomplishments include:

- \* Third in the 1940 Heisman Trophy voting
- \* Selected first team on 22 All-America teams that season
- \* A key player in the Gophers' national championship
- \* The MVP of the 1941 College All-Star Football Game in Chicago.

He also was with the New York Giants in 1941 and 1945-47 and played for MCAS El Toro in 1945.

One of the fastest, if not the fastest, men ever to play up to his time in the Big Ten, he was one of the fastest, if not the fastest, to play pro football in 1941.

His post-war II years with Giants were hampered by six leg operations resulting from war wounds and injuries. **Franck**, a Marine aviator who flew Corsairs, was shot down off Wotje, a Japanese-held base in the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific, and wore nine battle stars. A resident of Rock Island, Ill., he was a high school football coach in Oklahoma and Illinois.

## VAN CAMP IS LETTERMAN, SWITZER POSTS RECORDS

LtCol **Eric Van Camp**, CO of VMA-542 at MCAS Cherry Point, lettered as a defensive back for Oklahoma from 1973-75. A business major, he hailed from Muskegon, Mich. and stood six feet tall and weighed 176 pounds.

The Sooners - under **Barry Switzer** — posted 10-0-1, 11-0 and, 11-1 records, winning national championships in 1974 and '75.

## MINNICH'S RUNNING HISTORY

Running back **Dave Minnich**, a Marine vet-

eran who played at Mt. San Jacinto JC, again posted impressive numbers as Washington State held three spring scrimmages.

He scored three times, gained 83 yards on 8 carries and caught a pass for 44 yards in the first scrimmage by the Pac-10 Conference team. In the second, Minnich rushed 7 times for 37 yards and caught a pass for 7 yards. And he scored twice and rushed 14 times for 58 yards in the third scrimmage.

## NO DRAFT FOR SPRING GAME

The Annual Crimson and Grey Spring Game will be played in Spokane, Wash., at Joe Albi Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

There will be no draft this year; the teams being made up of the first team offense and defense against the rest of the team. Minnich led the Cougars in rushing last fall with 754 yards on 165 carries. He scored four TD's and caught 11 passes for 55 yards.

## VICK NICKS FALCONS

Chargers General Manager **John Butler**, a Marine veteran, was seen on TV, heard on radio and read about in the papers the past week in connection with the NFL draft.

San Diego traded the top pick in the draft to the Falcons after apparently failing to reach a deal with quarterback **Michael Vick** of Virginia Tech.

## BUTLER TAKES DWIGHT

The Falcons got the opening pick in exchange for the fifth overall pick in the first round; their third-round pick, the 67th overall; their second-round pick in 2002 and wide receiver **Tim Dwight**, who had lettered at Iowa from 1994-97 under Coach **Hayden Fry**, a Marine veteran.

Butler was known to like TCU running back **LaDainian Tomlinson**, whom he drafted in the fifth round. Tomlinson has some qualities similar to **Thurman Thomas**, whom Butler drafted in 1988 when he was with Buffalo.

Dwight, a three-year veteran, was a restricted free agent who was signed Friday. Last season, Dwight, also a track star, had 26 receptions for 406 yards and three touchdowns with the Falcons, returned 33 punts for 309 yards, including a 70-yard TD and ran back 32 kick-offs for 680 yards.

## HERRIN, EXTREME TAKE XFL WIN

In the first season of the XFL, linebacker **Erick Herrin** (El Toro, Mt. San Jacinto JC, USC) had 13 tackles, assisted on five others, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

His L.A. Extreme won the XFL title Saturday with a 38-6 victory over the San Francisco Demons in the Million Dollar Game.

## ROSANDICH HEADS TO SIOUX FALLS

**Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich**, president of the United States Sports Academy, Ala., has been reappointed to the International Olympic Committee's and Olympic Education Commission to attend the annual meeting in Seoul, Tuesday. The topic will be "Literature".

At the conclusion of this year's meeting, Rosandich, a Marine veteran, will travel to Beijing, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

## ACADEMY BESTOWS SHERIDAN HONOR

Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass., presents the **Harold J. Sheridan Award** at commencement "to the student who has contributed most to the intramural athletic program."

Funded in 1956 by the bequest of **Harold J. Sheridan**, it honors the memory of **Harold Joseph Sheridan Jr.**, who as a Marine was killed in 1944 during WW II.

## PASSINGS

Guard **Johnny Ray "Big John" Ray**, who played in 48 games during four pro football, at 70.

He also rodeo-ed professionally for 10 years. After serving in the Corps, he attended Ross State (Texas), where he played football and was selected to the All-Louisiana Conference team.

He was drafted in the 15th round by the Bears, for whom he played in 1953. He traded to the Chicago Cardinals, where he played in 1954 and 1955.

He returned to the rodeo but joined the new AFL for the 1960 season. He coached the Fort Worth Braves (CFL) from 1966-69 and was GM of the team. He then was in the trucking business until retirement.

In 1998, he was inducted into the Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame and was elected to the Rodeo Historical Society's Directors.

**Ronald E. Stillman**, who had played ball with Fall River of the New England League, at 81.

A graduate of Cornell, he was a captain of the Corps during WW II, having served in the 3rd Division and landed with the first wave on Iwo Jima.

**John Gunn** is an independent journalist, retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football. This article is an excerpt from his latest book, "The Marine's Footprint." Visit his website at [www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/m](http://www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/m)



## Escape from Brig Series Race II

### Expert (20 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Joe Baes**  
Second Place  
**Ken Chock**  
Third Place  
**Alain Borthayre**

### Sport (15 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Shawn McGuirl**  
Second Place  
**Jeremy Arnold**  
Third Place  
**Lee Butcher**

### Masters (10 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Bruce Lockhart**  
Second Place  
**Robert Jones**  
Third Place  
**Jeff Leblanc**

### Women (10 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Billie Chock**

### Beginner (10 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Robert McCoy**  
Second Place  
**Randy Rine**  
Third Place  
**Spencer Scott**

### Youth (4 miles) Results:

First Place  
**Marc Samuels**  
Second Place  
**Joe Baes II**

## Lejeune Grand Prix European Cross Country

### Female Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Patti Stewart	389	39	Jacksonville, N.C.	41:52	18
2nd	Kristin McCain	232	29	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	42:07	17
3rd	Tshaye Dagnachew	485	15	Jacksonville, N.C.	43:32	16

### Male Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	David McCombs	235	29	Jacksonville, N.C.	39:51	18
2nd	Brian Fancher	112	32	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	40:01	17
3rd	James Uwing	406	24	Emerald Isle	40:17	16

### Female Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Connie Lewis	488	47	Jacksonville, N.C.	48:19	18
2nd	Joan Perry	295	43	Kinston, N.C.	48:28	17
3rd	Amy Lindbery	526	40	Jacksonville, N.C.	52:56	16

### Male Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Sadot Mendez	250	49	Hertford, N.C.	40:55	18
2nd	Rory Meehan	247	44	New Bern, N.C.	41:07	17
3rd	Dennis McDuffie	475	44	Jacksonville, N.C.	41:08	16

## Schedules Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the public and participants of all ages. The series attracts nationwide competitors who collect points based on participation and place results.

The athlete with the most points at the end of the series will win the Grand Prix Championship trophy. For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799 or visit the Web site at [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com).

Date	Event
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon
Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial 10K

## All-Marine Trial Camps

Resumes for the remaining All-Marine Trial Camps are due 60 days prior to commencement of the camps. Resumes can be found under policies at [www.usmc-mccs.org](http://www.usmc-mccs.org). They must include a command endorsement stating availability to attend and can be sent through your local MCCS chapter athletic director.

Date	Event	Location
Today-May 8	Volleyball	MCB, Hawaii
July 29-Aug. 15	Softball	Camp Lejeune
August 19-Sept. 8	Soccer	MCAS, New River

## Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event	Date	Event
May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time	June 1	Match Play Championship
June 4-8	Junior Clinic	June 16	Scramble
June 23	Oldsmobile Scramble	June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament
July 6	Parent/Child Tournament	July 21	Scramble

## More Sports Shorts

### AEROBATHON

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

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

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

### CAMP LEJEUNE RUGBY

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

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

### WALKING CLUB

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

The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call 450-6003/5854.

### Team Bass Tournament

Gottschalk Marine will be holding a Team Bass Tournament May 20, beginning at 6 a.m.

Registration fees are \$50 per two person team and \$25 per individual. A \$10 late fee will apply if registering at the event.

Awards will be given based on weight of catch. For more information, call 451-8307.

## Bonnyman Bowling Weekly Scores (as of April 22)

### Coffee & Tea League

Name	Score
Tammy Swanhart	216
Judy Raley	562

### Birds & Bees League

Name	Score
Rotten Jones	279
Rotten Jones	730
Denise Emeott	231
Denise Emeott	549

### Thursday Night Mixed League

Name	Score
Keith Becker	266
Keith Becker	683
Susan Howe	181
Susan Howe	484

### Ball & Chain League

Name	Score
George Taylor	290
George Taylor	748
Lachautay Asberry	231
Angie Fredrickson	612

### Leftover Mixed League

Name	Score
Gene Mirra	274
Ron Wetherbee	737
Barbara Anderson	221
Donnie Carr	531

### Lucky Strikes League

Name	Score
Joey Crawford	258
Joey Crawford	680
Trisha Ross	232
Trisha Ross	577



## The Enterprise People's Choice Auto Show

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### Date and Location:

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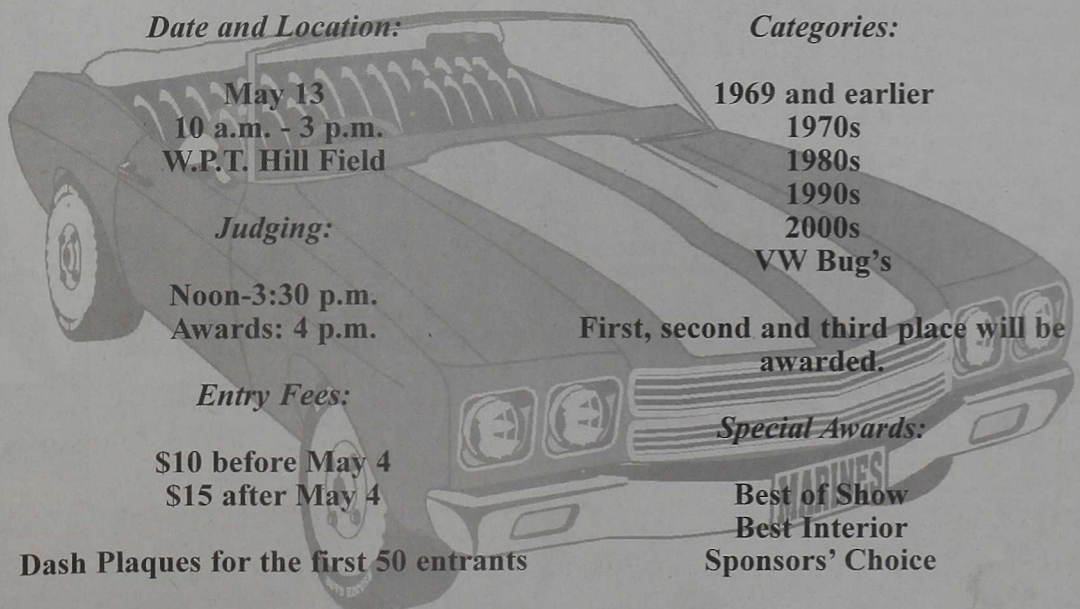
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# 'Brave in the attempt

## Volunteers help athletes reach goals

*"Let me win.  
But if I cannot win,  
Let me be brave in the attempt."*  
— Special Olympics Oath

Story and Photos by  
Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

Comprised mostly of Marines and local high school students, more than 600 volunteers waited patiently on the bleachers at Liversedge stadium Friday morning for a chance to assist athletes in the Onslow County Spring Special Olympics.

Opening ceremonies got underway at 9:30 when Lejeune High School's marching band played the national anthem as 2d FSSG presented the colors. The crowd recited the Special Olympics Oath in unison, the torch was lit and the games began.

Children and adults with developmental disabilities set out to compete in several sporting events: softball throw, 100-400 meter run, 25-meter walk, wheelchair race and long jump.

For these athletes, it's not just about winning, it's about bravery.

"We (special Olympics athletes) may not always shine in the mental part, but some of these athletes are very gifted. They run a 200, 400 meter and they're pretty fast," said Jackie Mitchell, Area Coordinator for Onslow County Special Olympics. "It benefits the athletes, but it benefits the volunteers as well by giving them a chance to see how good some of these competitors are. It gives the athletes an opportunity to shine on their own day," said Mitchell.

Marines came out in full force to help add some shimmer to that shine by volunteering. Art Mennig of India Company 3/2 brought 123 Marines from his company to the event.

"The Marines here with me today range in rank and in age. For a lot of them, this is their first time experiencing anything like this. Some will assist athletes, some will run events, some will serve chow, but all will be involved," said

Mennig.

Mennig's wife, Diane, teaches special needs children at Blue Creek Elementary and they both understand the importance of the event for all involved. "My wife and I have been involved with the Special Olympics for four years now and each year the number of Marines that volunteer grows. It shows Jacksonville that we are involved in our community and it gives the Marines a new perspective on the community. It's a learning experience in a lot of ways" said Mennig.

**"Yes these athletes have special needs, but they also have talent. This is a great way to show those talents through sports."**

David Williams  
Volunteer  
Special Olympics

letes have special needs, but they also have talent. This is a great way to show those talents through sports," said Williams, "and also have fun."

Lejeune High School sent 75 volunteers to the event including Devilpup Cheerleader Nicole Goudlock.

"We have a lot of students that want to do this each year and, unfortunately, they can only take 75 from our school," said Goudlock. She and fellow junior Ranada Cooper did their best to keep up with 14-year-old Jessica Martinez who took first prize in the 50-meter run. "Jessica did great!" said Cooper. "We were with her and encouraged her during the race, but the victory was her own."

"I see even more determination in sports out here. It's a wonderful experience full of hope," said Goudlock, who turns and smiles at Martinez "and it's a great way to make friends."

David Williams along with 25 of his fellow Marines with Alpha Company also volunteered at the event. Williams assisted 10-year-old athlete Cameron Whitfield in the softball throw.

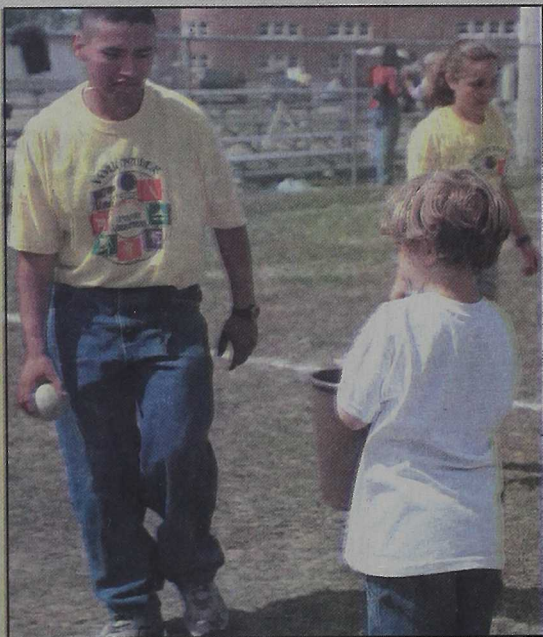
"The Special Olympics helps the children and the volunteers in the interaction. Yes, these ath-



David Williams helps athlete Cameron Whitfield with the softball throw at the Special Olympics.



Agustin Gonzalez, of 3/2 India Company helps 6-year-old Alex Hempenius from Russell Elementary with the ball toss.



Nicole Goudlock and Ranada Williams, cool down after assisting their special athlete and friend, Jessica Martinez from Hunters Creek Elementary School with her 50-yard-dash. Martinez won the first place ribbon she is wearing.



2d FSSG presents the colors during opening ceremonies.



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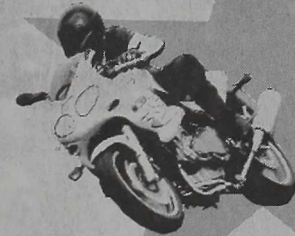
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## ● Automobiles

97 Chevy Malibu LX, auto, V6, pwr seat, pl, pw, AM/FM cass, 56K, silver, \$9,500 obo. 324-3953 after 5 pm.

92 Ford Taurus, 3.8L V6, auto, all pwr, 115K, exc working cond, \$2,950 obo. 353-6019.

98 Dodge Neon, custom int, Kenwood system, rims, 55K, must sell! \$7,500. 219-1230, stop by 109 Tarawa Blvd.

97 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, 3rd door, 5 spd, air, cruise, good gas mileage, 100K highway, burgundy, \$14,500. 346-5459.

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

98 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, only 21K, under factory warranty, all pwr, leather, CD changer, lit running boards, roof rack, third row seat and more. \$27,000 obo. 353-0656.

99 Pontiac Montana, ext version, all pwr, 2 sliding doors (one pwr), CD, radio controls on steering wheel, TV/VCR, sunroof, chrome wheels and more. \$23,000 obo. 353-0656.

Geo Tracker, black, hard top, 4x4, auto, runs good, \$2,500 obo. 353-1578.

96 Mercury Villager minivan, must sell! Excellent cond, 74K, luggage rack, integrated child seats, A/C, C/C, loaded, blue book \$13,150, asking \$10,900 obo. 353-5366.

98 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl, 5 spd, A/C, heat, AM/FM cass, after market wide profile tires, Eagle alloy rims, 45K, \$10,000 or take over payments. 330-2780.

97 Ford Explorer, willow green, gray int, 60K, great shape, new tires, must sell, \$16,000 obo. 577-4327.

94 Ford Mustang, auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, 74K, one owner, must sell, \$5,000. 219-0019.

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

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

85 Chevy Tahoe Blazer, 4x4, 1,000 miles on new engine, good cond, new tires, lift kit, battery & more. \$3,000. 219-1026.

Toyota Camry LE, 37K, excellent cond, \$13,900. 353-2711.

90 Ford Taurus GL, 123K, real good cond, runs good, new tires & battery, A/C needs recharging. \$2,000. 326-3332 or email grates@wna-linknet.com

97 Subaru Legacy Outback wagon, 75K, AWD, alarm, keyless entry, dual airbags, alloy wheels and much more, excellent cond, \$14,000 obo. 577-7464.

2000 Chevy Cavalier, pwr everything, champagne color, cd, keyless entry, exc cond. \$13,000 or TOP. Must sell, going to Oki. 346-8686 or email to LDYRTLRL@yahoo.com

93 Mazda RX7-R1, new body style, twin turbo, Peter Farrell Supercars modified intercooler, intake, exhaust, suspension, new brakes, Red/Blk, 5spd, \$12,000. 328-2196.

99 Toyota Rav 4, mint condition, fully loaded, moonroof, CD player. \$13,000. 326-4447.

86 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac 65k, new starter, motor just put in, Kenwood Execelon deck very clean, all pwr, baby blue, and tires in good cond. \$4,000 obo. 346-3666.

97 Ford Expedition, 4x4, burgundy ext, tan leather, 54K, 6 CD changer, pw, pswr seats, pl, towing pkg, roof rack. \$19,500 obo. 353-6631.

92 Geo Tracker, convertible, black, CD, AM/FM, 91K, current NC inspection and tags, \$4,000 obo. 937-6324.

99 Kia Sephia, hunter green, beige int, auto, \$8,000 or take over payments, 49K. Good condition. 219-1865.

98 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab, V8, auto, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, pb, pw, Pl, sidesteps, bed-liner, \$1500. e-mail stuhlmanja@2mar-div.usmc.mil

91 Buick Regal, 90K, blue, all pwr except seat, 4dr, excellent condition, \$4,000. 347-9342.

88 Dodge Aries, tan, 140K, 4dr, good running car, \$500. 347-9342.

88 Toyota Camry, 4cyl., auto, 134K, runs great, very dependable! Needs paint. Moving to Oki. \$1,500 obo. 353-4320.

99 Chevy S-10, 4x4, reg cab, V6, auto, cruise, cd, sportside only 25K, must sell. Below KBB for \$15,800. 353-9647.

99 GMC Yukon, 4dr, 2wd, cd, 57K, exc. cond., includes 100k mile warranty, pewter, neutral cloth, \$17,750. 252-447-7152.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL, luxury vehicle, outstanding condition! 82k, leather, sunroof, pwr seats, pw, pl, pwr antenna. New belts, tires and mats. \$12,500. 577-7982.

## ● Boats/Rec.

77 Toyota Micro-mini motor home R-20 motor, a/c, everything works, good cond, sleeps 4, \$2,495 obo. 455-7344.

95 Squirt Jet Boat by Seaswirl, 115-hp, seats 4, 19 gal, 14'4", Ezlo trailer, draws 4" water on plane, exc cond, \$5,000. 327-2734.

78 Self-contained 25' Coachmen bunkhouse, full bath, fridge, heat-gas, new A/C - elec, awning, \$2,800. 326-6378 lv msg.

83 Toyota motor home 19' Dolphin R-22 motor, a/c, everything works, exc cond, \$6,995 obo. 455-7344.

99 Wellcraft SS175. 3.0 i/o motor, am/fm stereo. Two covers, many extras goes with boat. Priced to sell. 326-4447.

2000 Hobie Cat wave, 13 ft, includes galvanized trailer, mast support, easy set-up and great for the entire family, \$3,350. 252-447-7152.

## ● Electronics

Pioneer multi-play CD player, multi-cass changer, AV surround processing amp, AM/FM digital synthesizer tuner, & Pioneer audio rack, paid \$1100, asking \$300. 353-3280.

Speakers, Bose model 601, new, \$375; Speakers, Bose model 301, used, \$200. 455-3665.

Compaq Desktop, 533 MHz, AMD, CDRW, DVD, 56K modem, 128 MB Ram, 15" monitor, \$700 obo. 456-3862 or email jeauboux@hotmail.com

## ● Furniture/Appli.

Bedroom furniture includes headboard, nightstand, dresser drawers w/ mirror. \$300. Eddie Bauer car seat \$30. 355-3009.

Formal dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, excellent cond, \$250. 326-2945.

Antique love seat sleeper, \$60. 355-2435.

Old refrigerator, works fine, \$25. 577-7088.

Nearly new queen-size mattress w/ box spring by Orderest, \$175. 478-0331.

Oak kitchen table, hand-crafted, very thick & solid, 6 solid oak chairs, beautiful wood, PCS, must sell, \$75, will deliver in Jacksonville. 355-1952.

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## ● Miscellaneous

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

Round picnic table with 2 benches, \$15. Propane tank, \$10. White metal toddler bedframe, \$10. 353-4320.

Fisher-Price X-Treme Machine Power Wheels including battery, like new. Retail for \$240, will sell for \$150. 353-4320.

Motorcycles

2000 650 KLR Kawasaki Enduro M/C, 4,000 mi, factory warranty till May 2004, Cobra pipe, \$4,495 obo. 455-7344.

1999 Honda Shadow VLX. Red and Black, includes 2 helmets, 2,200 miles. garage kept, excellent condition. \$4,000 obo. 346-8686.

Pets

Golden Retriever, 4 mos female w/ papers. 219-3774.

4 1/2 mo old red Dachshund female, \$425 obo, with crate. 577-8291.

Rott pups \$500. 353-7315.

Alaskan Malamute, 6 mos old, spayed, all shots, house trained, good w/ kids, X-large pet porter & all extras, paid \$1,000, asking \$400, will take payments. PCSing... 355-1952.

Yorkie puppies, \$500. 326-2714.

Great dane puppies, \$450. 326-2714.

Rottweiler puppies, wormed, 1st shots, ready to go.

88 Nissan truck, great work truck \$1,200 obo. 82 Camaro, best offer, low miles, needs restored. Single size waterbed, frame, mattress & heater \$75 obo. 326-6378 lv msg.

Size 32 blues trousers, new \$30, 3 sets cammies \$18 set, AW coat \$24, alphas & shirts, sweater, field jacket, steel-toed caterpillar boots \$20. 347-1162.

Camping pack & frame \$20; new white ceiling fan w/ light \$23, coil springs \$20, weed eater new in box \$25, new Eureka vacuum \$17, alternator \$20. 347-1162.

Answering machines \$10 ea, keyboard, mouse, heat-set & HP printer \$25, scanner \$15, 16MB memory \$30, memory course \$25, Real estate course \$70. 347-1162.

EA-15 5.56mm rifle w/ scope, case and magazines, \$1,650. 326-5377.

10 gal fish tank, pump, filter, light & all access, ready to go, nice, \$25 obo. 355-1952.

Free camper shell for small long bed pick up. 326-2714.

Harley parts, leather seat & bags, chrome bumper brush guard, brand new paid \$560, sell for \$250. 346-9645 lv msg.

Shrimp trolling net, 20' wide, incl running boards and tickle chain. \$100. 326-3568 after 6 pm.

Cheap! Golf clubs & carrier, girls clothes 5 & 6T, kids shoes size 7-1. 326-8007.

Cheap! Summer maternity clothes, weight set & bench, swing set, train set. 326-8007.

Steel door, 36 x 80 ext. door, separate pre-hung frame for rough opening, dead bolt \$75. Storm door, 36 x 80, sliding window, with mounting hardware \$70. 577-7982.

Navy uniforms, khaki CNT \$25/set, white CNT \$28/set, size 40 khaki windbreakers \$25 ea, khakis (Poplin), \$30/set. blues & whites (& choker), size 71/4 cover. 577-7982.

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For rent: 3 bdrm house, Northwoods, clean, nice large yard, no pets, \$475, available now. 455-9827.

For sale: 1999 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, partially fenced in, 1.2 country acres, shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

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For sale: 95 Oakwood Freedom mobile home, in Knox MHP, take over payments. 353-7523.

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Foxtrace home, 3/2, two car garage, upgrades, better than new, beautifully landscaped, private backyard, no homes behind. 326-5390.

97 mobile home 14x80 in Hubert, nice lot small quite park very nice home, must see. 353-9647.

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2.5 ba, lg. bonus in kit., 2 car garage sac, 2400 sqft, fenced yard, 353-5815.

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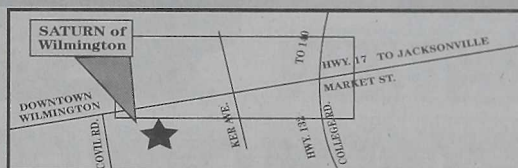
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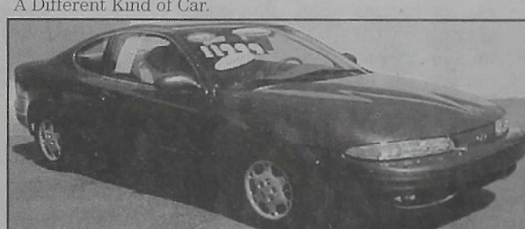
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