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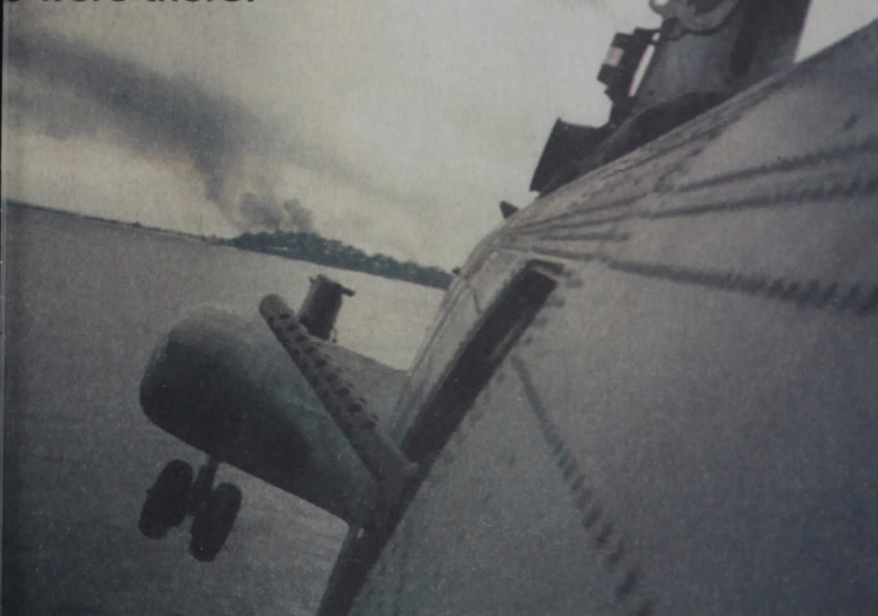
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gle inbound

When America needed her citizens evacuated from war-torn Liberia, the HMM-162 was there.



Unitas gears for July pump

Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

ON SLOW BAY - "Launch, launch, launch!" came over the ship's loudspeaker and echoed throughout the well deck.

The whining rumble of the Amphibious Assault Vehicles easily overpowered voices of Sailors and Marines as the 23-ton armored beasts accelerated quickly, barreling toward the end of the steel stern gate. Splash!

The Marines and Sailors of II MEF Marine Forces Unitas recently joined USS Gunston Hall (LSD-44) during Unitas' required Blue-Green Work-up for their upcoming deployment to South America and West Africa.

"One of us can't accomplish the mission without the other," said Maj John D. Hicks, Unitas commanding officer, about the Navy-Marine Corps team. "This was a good time for us to integrate with ship's staff and work jointly on executing our plans."

Teamwork between the Marines and Sailors during well deck operations is



LCpl Louis Collins, Unitas AAV Plt, keeps an eye out waiting for evacuees to board during a recent Noncombatant Evacuation Operation exercise as part of the Blue-Green work-up.

vital for mission success, explained GySgt Justin D. Lebew, AAV Platoon's platoon sergeant.

See UNITAS/6B

HMM-162

Golden Eagles to celebrate 'Golden' anniversary



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USS NASSAU - When Battalion Landing Team 1/8 of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit went ashore in Beirut, Lebanon in May 1983 as part of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 (Reinforced) flew them in. When America needed its citizens evacuated from war-torn Liberia in 1996, HMM-162 was there. Today, when BLT 1/8 needs helicopter support, they, once again, turn to their old friends and 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit teammates, HMM-162 (REIN) for a lift.

See HMM-162/6B

Translant touch and go



Marine pilots of an AH-1W (Cobra) Attack Helicopter practice "touch and go's" aboard the USS Kearsarge during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s Trans-Atlantic voyage to the Mediterranean Sea to begin their six month deployment.

Hungry for training

BLT 3/6 shoots, moves, communicates

GySgt Arturo Prioletta
Marine Combat Correspondent

They came to Forts Pickett and A.P. Hill just like so many others had done before them - hungry for training in a new field environment. Faces eager to coalesce into a formidable warrior unit that could stop the most defiant of enemies. These were the men of Battalion Landing Team 3/6.

The training at the two Virginia bases was the first for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's ground combat

element since they officially became part of the unit. The MEU (SOC), Special Operations Capable, training program starts about six months before the unit deploys to the Mediterranean.

"The first two months is phase one of the individual skills portion," said Capt Daniel Greenwood, BLT 3/6 operations officer of Arlington, Va. "Major subordinate elements of the MEU deploy early in phase one in remote areas like A.P. Hill, sometimes Fort Pickett, where we can focus on individual skills we'll need to be suc-

cessful later on in the work-ups and also on deployment."

This year's training included squad live fire and movement and team actions on the object - all live fire training that make it as realistic as possible. The engineers learned about mine awareness, and artillery Marines fired at Fort Pickett, working displacement drills in a live fire scenario where they fire in one location, displace rapidly to another firing point and continue the firefight.

See HUNGRY/6B



Plt Nathan E. Eason

QUICKSHOTS

Safety Priority

With safety the primary factor in command activities, a full-time safety specialist is now running II MEF's Safety Program.

Joyce C. Haas, a 13-year veteran of DoD safety agencies, was hired to take an already successful program to a new level. Filling a vacancy previously occupied by active-duty Marines as a collateral duty, Haas will make safety a top priority for II MEF.

Command Cable

This week on Camp Lejeune Today, Pfc Morgan Catha-Garrett highlights the recent CAPEX.

Don't miss coverage from Col Richard Mills' 24th MEU (SOC) recent departure. On Lejeune Happenings, hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman take the show to Downtown Alive, Jacksonville's summer music and entertainment venue.

Desert Storm

In conjunction with the Marine Corps Association's Desert Storm PME May 17, a special, commemorative GLOBE will note the Gulf War's 10th Anniversary.

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

May History

On this day in 1898, Lt Dion Williams and Marines from USS Baltimore raised the American flag over Cavite, Philippines.

This month marks the 60th birthday of Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps Engineer School here. Both were founded in 1941.

Also, Saturday marks the 40th anniversary of Marine pilots retrieving America's first astronaut, Cmdr Alan Shepard.

Gator sure-shot Cpl Jeremial West excels at range / 7B

'Can do' instead of 'why me'

Marines have always been a can-do, fear-instilling, awe-inspiring, force-in-readiness. In 225 years of being the best, we have proven our steadfast commitment to our country, our Corps, and our comrades.

The can-do mentality must remain the prevalent concern in the minds of young Marines joining our ranks. What I can't stand is hearing the why-me mentality manifesting itself in the form of laziness within our ranks.

May 8, 1999, exhausted from sleepless nights and long humps, I stood at the pinnacle of "The Grim Reaper," and I received my eagle, globe and anchor in a ceremony that caused veterans in attendance to weep. I was overwhelmed with the can-do feeling.

The world was mine for the taking, and no obstacle was too large to overcome. I thought, "I am a United States Marine."

September 8, 1999, fresh from my Military Occupational Specialty school, I checked into Cherry Point, N.C., for duty as a unit diary clerk with Marine Aircraft Group-14. Immediately, I was inundated with negative attitudes about the Marine Corps.

A handful of the Marines I worked with wanted out of the Marine Corps and had no problem telling me how the Marine Corps wasn't what they expected. I was disappointed and angry, because they were United States Marines asking, "why me?"

Why did I join the Marine Corps? Why do I have to clean the head every Thursday? Why do I have to P.T. three

times a week? Why me? Why me? Why me?

How did that small jump from recruit training to the fleet Marine Corps invoke such bitter feelings in me? It's simple. I went from the can-do environment of recruit training to a why-me environment, and I began to fall into the same trap.

Every turn brought a new question from a different Marine, but the root of the problem lies in the why-me mentality. It took a chief warrant officer to convince me that the why-me trap I was beginning to fall into was responsible for the death of many Marines' careers.

In a few words at a Friday afternoon shop meeting, CWO Steven Wallace taught me what it was to be a fleet Marine. He said, "Never say 'why me.' Say 'why not me' or say 'I can do it because I am a Marine.'" Otherwise, you aren't a Marine, and you will be treated as such."

Those words, while harsh, are true. If a Marine expects to be treated with the respect he or she believes the title "Marine" demands that Marines must first live by our credo of honor, courage and commitment, that a Marine must embody a can-do mentality.

Ever since that day in Cherry Point, I have tried to live up to the standard set by so many great men and women before me. I have had a can-do mentality, and with pride I can honestly say, "I am a United States Marine."

Henderson is an administrative marine at MCAS Miramar.



Guest Commentary

CPL ROB
HENDERSON

Sempertoons

by SSgt

"HEY GUNNY IIII
Your coffee is done IIII!"



A 'Semple' solution

Langston Hughes' Everyman's type character, Jesse B. Semple, was musing about the racial situation of the Jim Crow period and indicated that it was time people stopped resolving racial relations at meetings and began solving the problems in everyday life. Recently, some of us paused to commemorate Yom Shoah, or the "Day of Remembrance" for victims of the Holocaust that occurred during World War II. The memories of the many lives lost because of religion, race, ethnicity, culture or some type of perceived disability were evoked. The cry, "Never again!" was passionately vocalized in ceremonies around the globe. People resolved to not let such atrocities happen again.

However, we have not yet solved the problems of persons of differing hues, beliefs, customs and values coexisting in the world today. Ethnic cleansing, racial strife, religious oppression or humanity's inhumanity to humanity remain daily news topics. More than 70 Navy chaplains from a variety of commands in every clime and place recently gathered at Camp Lejeune to wrestle with the topic, "Impact of Religion on Culture and Politics Across the International Spectrum."

We looked at religion in a changing world. We identified the

role of religion in world conflict. We studied the dynamics of reconciliation. We pursued various means of prevention. We discussed case studies from international situations. We were challenged to expand our religious and moral leaders and advisors to our

We reached many conclusions that didn't come up with all

The most important was to make a gal get beyond resolving, another meaningless notion) and start the solving these concerns are serving with Mar

and Coast Guardsman. We etched out a framework for our sea service personnel towards healing and began to figure out where we can build bridges. God's people who the armed forces are called to defend. We have a long way to go but we can get here if begin with the basic value that each person how unlike us they may appear or believe, do respect of their personhood and the opportunity who they believe they are created to be with their nity intact.

Chaplain Mozon is MCB Camp Lejeune Chaplain.

Chaplain's Call

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

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

Hawaii should be overseas duty

Imagine, if you will, the sweet aroma of tropical flowers wafting in on the fresh, yet salty, ocean breeze that hits your face as you get off the airplane at the Honolulu International Airport.

This is the type of greeting people receive when they arrive in Hawaii, giving them the first impression that they are in a very different place than what they may be used to.

I know, because I stepped off the plane in Hawaii for the first time Jan. 6, 1998, feeling wonder and awe at what would be the beginning of a more-than-three-year assignment, at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Being stationed in Hawaii gives one the opportunity to think about the pros and cons of duty there, and believe me, I've spent many a mirthless hour pondering the subject. But for good or ill, the most illogical part of Hawaii duty is this - Why is Hawaii considered a continental United States duty station when it isn't in the continental United States?

The one thing I can say definitively about duty in the Aloha State is that, in my humble opinion, it should be considered an overseas duty station.

One of the many benefits of serving in the

Corps is the chance to be stationed in Hawaii. On the Marine Corps side, just about every Marine military occupational specialty has a job for Leathernecks in Hawaii. The infantry, artillery, administration, air support and intelligence fields - to name just a few - all have Marines on duty in the Aloha State.

There's perhaps nowhere in the U.S. where there are more outdoor recreational opportunities with a variety of different environments: surfing and body-boarding along the beaches, snorkeling and scuba diving below the waves, and hiking and climbing among the rainforest trails.

However, despite the great aspects of Hawaii, there are some things that are drawbacks for service members.

Hawaii is the 50th state in this great union we have pledged ourselves to protect. It is also an important mecca for our country's military - all four DoD services and the Coast Guard have bases on Oahu, the state's most populated island.

But Hawaii is roughly 2,000 miles from mainland United States and takes about five hours to reach by airplane. By contrast, a Marine serving at

Marine Corps Security Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is a mere 90 minutes from the good 'ol U.S.-of-A.

Travelling home from Cuba would be quite a trek to make it home to and family for the holidays coming home. The great distance and expense of a flight to the Hawaiian islands in many cases, morale of Marines serving in Hawaii.

And there are plenty of other things to mind when determining whether or should be considered overseas duty.

For instance, when making a Switchboard Network telephone call from Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, first dial a station overseas operator DSN number to a mainland U.S. base directly.

While the Hawaiian Islands' environment is a kind of Heaven on Earth, for duty stations the Aloha State is more like Purgatory somewhere between CONUS and overseas.

One must also bear in mind the contrasts of the islands versus the mainland gauge and cultural differences in Hawaii seem very foreign, much like visiting a foreign country.

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Take a look in the mirror

"What makes Marines special? Asking that question misses the most fundamental point about being a Marine. In our Corps, everyone - mechanic, cannoner, supplyman, clerk, aviator, cook - is a rifleman first. The entire Corps, approximately 173,000 active-duty strong, and more than 213,000 of our reserve force, are all infantry Marines.

All Marines speak the language of the rifle and bayonet, of muddy boots and long, hot marches. It is never us versus them, only us. That is the secret of the Corps. Some Marines understand this secret more than others when wearing our uniform. Read the following example of duty to your country, our country.

A gunnery sergeant was sitting at his desk just down the hall from the commanding officer's office. As the gunny finished his second cup of coffee, the CO stepped into his office.

"Gunny," the captain said, "I hate to ask you this, but you need to be in a CAX (Combined Armed Exercise) in six days from now for a six week (operation). Can you go?"

With no emotion in his voice or without even looking up, the gunny replied, "I put on my uniform this morning, didn't I?"

The CO was a little taken back by the gunny's response because he wasn't one to talk in riddles. The

CO thought to himself, "Has this veteran of 15 years finally gone off the deep end on me?"

The wise old protector of the enlisted Corps smiled and began to explain. "Sir, I made a promise to myself more than 15 years ago that I would only put this uniform on as long as I'm available and ready to do the duty it requires of me."

While this story may be obvious to many Marines, it seems to completely escape others. Available for duty means more than negotiating premium assignments, scheming to get a hotel suite versus a regular base billeting room, or how much time off you can muster out of those tours. Available for duty really means we are ready to go any place in the world, at any time. Recently, I've seen some Marines spending more time and energy getting out of an assignment or duty than it would have taken to accomplish the mission at hand.

Thinking back on Marines that have come before, I talked about the Marines who were at Belleau Wood and Iwo Jima. I'm glad they weren't worried about assignments, hotel suites, and time off. Many of those warriors sacrificed a great deal; some gave the ultimate sacrifice to obtain and ensure the freedoms we often take for granted today. Their approach may have seemed overly simplistic; however, when it comes to defining service to our country, the answer is just that

simple. Those Marines were available because they did their jobs well.

In today's world of what can you do to lose sight of what service before about. Service goes far beyond the affects the well being of our nation.

Sitting here at Marine Corps Depot I'm enjoying our great American way of life and forget the sacrifices we have agreed to service of our country. When deployed to float, Kosovo or Bosnia, the sacrifices are clearer. If a single Marine doesn't put weight, another Marine is forced to fill in a ripple effect felt not only at that throughout our Marine Corps.

These vacant billets or missions must be filled by people available and ready for duty. Family would like them to be home on days, birthday parties and anniversaries missed my fair share. I can't think of would intentionally miss those things. Members are asked to sacrifice continue must remember we are serving our country - not forced to do it. I believe true professionals need to take a good mirror and ask "am I available for duty, must decide for himself or herself, just a very sergeant did. I, too, put on my uniform and I am available for duty. How about

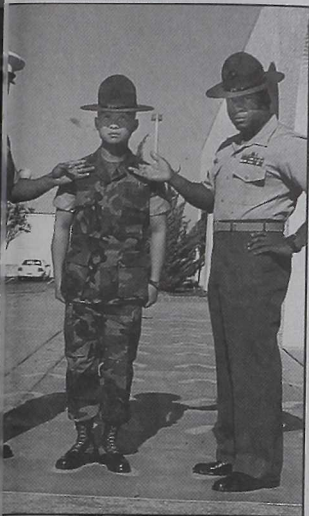
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Guest Commentary
SGTMJ WILLIE
METOYER

AROUND THE CORPS

h the ranks ...

from private
gunnery

Sherrill and Anderson follow promotion.

a Chiaravallotti
at Correspondent

RD, San Diego — Many Marines have run into their drill instructors during their career. Some Marines have been recruited by their recruiters. What are the Marine working with his recruiter will instructor at the same base at the

John L. Almaria serves with the 12th Marine Expeditionary Unit. He met his drill instructor, Sgt. Steve Sherrill Jr., 12th Marine Expeditionary Unit, exactly 11 years later to

Almaria. "I remember feeding him peanut butter sandwiches so he could make it into the Corps." Almaria, a 4-inch, 97-pound pooler made and entered the Marine Corps in 1990.

Almaria with my brother as an open combat. "I left boot camp for the country to be an 0331, machine gunner." Almaria says remember certain recruits, "I remember Curtis M. Anderson, Charlie. They came here with discipline. I was trustworthy, so I made them (the recruits designated to clean the factors duty hut)."

Almaria completed the School of Infantry and went to Southwest Asia during Desert Storm serving with the Third Marine Division.

Almaria and one reenlistment later, military occupational specialty closed. Almaria moved into the logistics field in

where the Marine Corps needed me. It was to be in a support MOS because I found the best way to sustain a com-

Almaria and a half years in the logistics field. Almaria decided it was time to go to Depot. This time he was going to be a

Almaria for the coveted smoke. Almaria completed the school in March 2000. He was assigned to Charlie Co. where he was his former senior drill instructor,

Almaria of my junior and eventually senior drill instructors," recalled Anderson. "If I had a duty hut (when he was a senior drill instructor) it was in shambles, I would wear a case he was one of my house mice."

Almaria is a perfectionist. He is not the type of person for less," continued Anderson. "Every time I wanted a chance to go back and compete against him. I felt he was a senior drill instructor than I was."

Almaria has two months left as the drill instructor for night processing, barracks Co. before he returns to his unit. Almaria will be serving with 1st Marine Air Wing.

Almaria forward to being there and gaining that will make a more well-rounded. "I have a lot I need to give back," Almaria. "I enjoy showing the younger Marines the right way. I want to be a positive role model so that when I retire, I can fill my shoes and take my place."

TRAP MISSION



Cpl Joseph R. Chenelly

Marines of the 81 mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/1, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, search a "rescuee" for weapons during a rehearsal at the Special Training Operation Training Group's Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and

Personnel (TRAP) course at Camp Pendleton. The platoon, which will fill the role as the MEU's TRAP force, took the course in preparation for an upcoming six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf regions.

Streamlined old habits

Top enlisted meet
for drill changesSgt Sandra Chiaravallotti
Marine Combat Correspondent

MCRD, San Diego — Ten senior staff noncommissioned officers met here recently to discuss recommended changes to NAVMAC 2691, the drill and ceremonies manual. A manual last updated in 1981.

"Our job," said SgtMaj Brian K. Pensak, The Basic School sergeant major, "is to streamline and update the manual without losing the basic traditions of Marine Corps drill."

According to one of the sergeants major, changes are being recommended to the drill manual to ensure a single, standardized manual.

This manual will be used by Marines at every Marine Corps installation, providing one reference for drill and ceremonies.

"We are proposing additions such as Mess Nights, Honors, form for PT and the sword arch for weddings," explained SgtMaj Kevin S. Bennett, Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

"We are also proposing updates that will eliminate anything that is outdated or obsolete."

Changes to the manual began with last year's Sergeant Major Symposium held in August, 2000.

According to SgtMaj Bruce A. Mackamul, sergeant major Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region, Gen James L. Jones, commandant, wanted a drill manual that would ensure each standardization of all drill and ceremonies, regardless of installation.

The Marines on the committee were selected from each of the major command elements that utilize the current manual.

This conference, the third of four meetings, was held to discuss various issues related to the drill manual.

Once completed, the recommendations will be forwarded to the commandant in early August.

Upon the commandant's approval, the manual is scheduled to be sent to print in January 2002.



Cpl Christopher Raper

Revisions to the drill and ceremonies manual are being proposed by 10 senior staff noncommissioned officers. These SNCO's, representatives of each of the major commands that utilize the manual, will present a proposal to the Commandant in August.

Distribution of the manual is scheduled to be complete in the summer of 2002.

Marines will be able to transfer from installation to installation without having to learn base specific changes to ceremonies.

If approved, the proposed manual will also be available on the Marine Corps drill and ceremonies Web site.

Proposing changes to the manual provided challenges to all who were involved in the process.

"We are all former drill instructors who have our own opinions about drill," explained Mackamul. "We had to propose something everyone could be happy with."

Topics were laid out on the table and all in attendance had the opportunity to present their views.

The SNCO's included Sergeants Major Bryan B. Battaglia, VMGR-252, Cherry Point, Kevin S. Bennett, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., Ronnie L. Edwards, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., Tyrone E. Keniry, Headquarters, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Gunnery Sergeants Steven M. Allard, Headquarters, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Harold T. Hardee, Avionics Chief, 4th Marine Air Wing, New Orleans, Ronald C. Scott, Marine Forces Reserve, and Darryl J. Sisneros, Drill Master, Parris Island, S.C.

Don't forget to recognize your Marines and Sailors in next week's Milestones, Page 7B

Each week, THE GLOBE puts the names and faces of Camp Lejeune Marines and Sailors in the paper. If there's a promotion, send it in. A medal awarded, send it in. The goal is to get your people in the public eye. What unit commander or Staff NCOIC doesn't want to see his or her Marine and Sailors highlighted?

Who? What? and Where?

Contact Cpl Allan Grdovich at 451-7405 for more details.

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**Stay
Marine!**

For more information, contact your unit career planner

Once a Marine, Always a Marine

Former engineer now helps less fortunate Kosovar family



Okinawa, July 1, 1945 - McClatchy and his fellow Marines pose for a picture on the beach. Front row, left to right: Sgt. Deer, WO St. Jean, 1st Lt. McConnell, PFC La Porta, PFC Spina. Second row: Sgt. Danforth, Cpl. Manco, Sgt. Le Pare, Cpl. Maker, Pvt. Stephenson. Back row: PFC Pugh, PFC Mondelli, Sgt. Watson, Pvt. Park, PFC Rondell, PFC McDermott, PFC McClatchy.

Maj. Todd Lyman

Deputy Director Public Affairs

Former Marine **Bob McClatchy** is a complicated man.

More than 50 years ago he risked his life at Guadalcanal, Okinawa and Guam to preserve our freedom. Today, when he should be playing golf and enjoying his retirement, he's given new life to two Kosovar families through freedom in the United States ... all on his nickel.

But McClatchy doesn't think it's so complicated. He's just a Marine. Nothing more.

McClatchy and his wife, **Tina**, began their crusade to save Kosovars from Serb persecution after visiting Medjugorje, Yugoslavia on a religious pilgrimage in mid-1988 and falling in love with the area and people. They returned in 1994 to visit refugees in a Bosnian camp. During their last visit, two journalists were killed by a land mine - more graphic evidence of the peril that boiled in the region.

A few years after returning home to Jacksonville, they saw an ad in the local newspaper asking for people who were interested in settling Kosovo refugees. Interfaith Ministries (Episcopalian), of New Bern, N.C., was soliciting support. After they called a toll-free number, the McClatchys met a group of about 25 people at the Onslow Inn June 1, 1999. The call changed their lives, and the lives of the **Osmani, Ramizi and Fana** families.

Less than one week later, the Onslow County Refugee Council was formed. In need of leadership, the group appointed Tina co-chair on the spot. It was a package deal, and Bob was instantly made treasurer. The 14-member band of philanthropists was the first non-church group under the auspices of Interfaith Ministries.

Bob looked forward to the weeks leading up to the projected arrival of the first refugee families, some time in August. The council got only eleven days from the date they were formed.

"We were expecting nearly two months to get squared away," Bob shared. "The next thing we know, Interfaith Ministries calls and tells us two families are inbound."

No problem. Marines are trained to react, and Bob's group was up to the task.

The McClatchys took in the **Osmanis**, and the **Ramizis** were assigned to another family.

"The family was a father, mother and a son. The son was 24 years old and we got them an apartment so they could feel independent. We also got the father a job as a carpenter for a good wage, what he'd never have made in Kosovo. He'd make around \$700 a year there. Here he made it in less than a month," McClatchy explained.

After a couple of months, however, the son talked his family into returning home because he wanted to fight in the war. They left, and the difficulty in getting refugee status from the U.S., especially twice, has prevented the **Osmani** family from returning. But McClatchy wasn't defeated. His determination and "never-say-die" attitude was ingrained during his time in the Marine Corps and put to the test in a world war. And another Kosovar family benefited from his dedication later.

"I guess I was meant to be a Marine," McClatchy recalled. "When I was 12 years old, I remember playing in a baseball game when a nun, **Sister Celestine**, came flying across the field to tell me my dad had just died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. He'd had a heart attack and didn't make it. A few years later the Marine Corps became the mentor that my father couldn't be."

"My mom had to work hard after he died. He left her a big house but no money. We used to have servants, but they had to be let go," the transplanted Philadelphian said. "She made about \$50 a week working for the IRS. She didn't even let a mastectomy slow her down. She was one tough Irish woman and was back to work in six weeks."

In 1943, at age 17, McClatchy raised his right hand and swore the oath to become a Marine. "I don't know if it was the uniform or if I thought I was tough, but it was the Marine Corps for me,



In next week's **GLOBE**, read an essay written by **Argon "Goni" Fana**, a 12-year-old who lived from house-to-house, and in the mountains, to escape the Serb terror.

and my mom had to sign me in," McClatchy said.

At Parris Island, McClatchy remembered his drill instructor, who he still described reverently, as if he'd pop out from behind a bulkhead as McClatchy told the story.

"Sergeant **Jimmy White** was a tough SOB. He was about 5-foot 9 inches, 150 pounds. He had this Italian guy as an assistant, and I remember White told him to take us to the movies one night. The assistant decides he wants to have a big field day instead. White came back late that night and found us cleaning; next thing you know he has the assistant put on the boxing gloves and White



The McClatchys and Fanas celebrate the Fanas' one-year anniversary in America. From left to right: Tony Fana, Tina McClatchy, Fez Fana, Bob McClatchy, Tina Fana, Bajram Fana. In the front is Goni Fana.

works him over pretty good. Orders are orders.

"One Sunday me and **Red McDermott**, from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, went to church at boot camp. On the way back we figured we'd hit the PX even though we weren't supposed to. Well, ol' White come in there and sees us and didn't say a thing. We didn't know what to think. Maybe he didn't see us, or wanted to give us a break, we didn't know.

"When we got back to the squad bay, White had us holding our rifles over our heads for three hours. I guess he saw us at the PX," he laughed.

After boot camp McClatchy headed to Courthouse Bay to absorb the fine art of the combat engineer, then to Camp Pendleton. But what he saw at his next stop, the Asian Theater, was not so funny. Real-world sea stories replaced hoot camp and garrison sea stories when he got to New Caledonia.

McClatchy continued, "We practiced a few amphibious landings at Pendleton and then took a single-ship convoy aboard a Merchant Marine ship overseas. At New Caledonia we trained a few months and then were sent to reinforce the 4th Marines at Guadalcanal. The fighting had stopped. I'd been designated a BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) man. We formed up there as the 1st Provisional Brigade, which was made up of the 4th Regiment, the 22nd Regiment and the 29th Regiment.

"The first moment I remember being scared was when we were crawling down the cargo net to get into the landing craft headed for Guam. I realized what we could face, and the bobbing boat didn't help. We landed 25 yards into the beach and there was firing all over. The coxswain was the first hit when he was going back."

McClatchy's unit busied itself with working on roads, bridging, etc., and he was assigned security responsibilities for the unit. It wasn't just the grunts whose lives were in danger.

"It was tough; scary. There were drunken Japanese at night running all over the place. They didn't have weapons. They just used whatever they could get their hands on. The first time they got close was after a night raid warning sounded. God had a lot to do with it. I sprained my ankle in the dark," McClatchy said. That injury likely saved his life.

"The next day I was supposed to go on a patrol in a vehicle, but my ankle was so bad the doc wouldn't let me. The driver and the guy who replaced were killed when the truck hit a land mine."

Just before the **Osmanis, Ramizis** and the **Fanas** fled Kosovo, Yugoslav President **Slobodan Milosevic** conducted a campaign of forced migration on a scale not seen in Europe since World War II, according to the U.S. Department of State. A report titled *Erasing History: Ethnic Cleansing in Kosovo*, the State Department revealed:

- More than 90 percent of all ethnic Albanians were expelled from their homes in Kosovo. What began as attacks on small towns by Serb security forces led to Yugoslav Army, police units armed civilians driving their neighbors out of the country.

- More than 700,000 Kosovars were displaced in their own country.

- Another 700,000 fled to neighboring Albania, Bosnia, Herzegovina, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, and the Republic of Montenegro.

- Between 300 and 500 villages and communities were burned. Apartment complexes, houses, churches and holy sites, schools, medical clinics and hospitals were targeted and destroyed.

- Serbian forces conducted summary executions, separated elderly men from their families, raped women and girls, and converted public facilities into military outposts.

Ethnic cleansing is defined in the State Department report as "the systematic and forced removal of the members of an ethnic group from a community or communities in order to change the ethnic composition of a given region. In Bosnia, many ethnically cleansed towns and regions were eventually reoccupied by members of another ethnic group (who themselves often had been cleansed)."

These families are victims of ethnic cleansing.

After the battle, McClatchy and his unit trained for a year on Okinawa.

"Our ships met up at the **Ulithi Islands** (southwest of Okinawa) was the most impressive thing I saw; over a thousand ships coming together. I've never seen so many ships. While they were ferried over to a British aircraft carrier to watch a Japanese ship, sooner did we get there than there was an air raid sirens to go below. We did have some rum, but never saw any of it related.

The ships arrived at Okinawa, and McClatchy with his unit's history being made and saw something he'd never seen.

"When the U.S.S. **North Carolina** was doing prep fires at 5 a.m., it was absolute silence. That was so much firepower coming on to a tiny target. Fire, loud booming, the feel of the shots. For days there were the ships and from the air.

"We didn't expect what we saw on Okinawa. For two or three miles there was no resistance after we landed. No resistance like **Tarawa** or **Iwo Jima**, where there was resistance from the start.

I was still with an engineer outfit at the time we were hauling 12x12's to the deeps by a part of the island for bridging. The ship was right off a sea wall. There was no chance of being thrown away from the wreck. I wanted a gun. The two Marines on the back of the ship were killed. The word was that was too. They found me when a captain said I fired my gun."

For McClatchy, the Japanese weren't the enemy. Rain and mud made travel and horrible. McClatchy manned a forward position some of the fighting in the deplorable conditions.

"I was in a hole with another Marine. There was water in the bottom," McClatchy remembered. "When the fire let up, we gathered some blankets from the dead Marines and used them to sop up the water in our hole to make it drier. After the fighting was over, there was a big bonfire where boxes, pallets, and things were being burned. Me and my buddy took those old blankets and threw them onto the fire. A major saw us had us busted to private for destroying government property."

After Okinawa, McClatchy's 6th Engineer Battalion was sent to **Tsingtao, China**, where the 6th Marine Division were sent to train for an invasion of Japan. He was in China until late December 1945. He was discharged in February 1946 at Great Lakes, Ill.

"I'm not sure if I was ever discharged," McClatchy said. "My ID card has 'indefinite' typed on it. But it doesn't say 'indefinite' on base," he joked.

Even after a Marine leaves the Corps, the Corps never leaves him. Marginal efforts and easy cleanups are part of the Marine make.

McClatchy personifies persistence. He was a battle-taught toughness served when the second Kosovar family, the **Fanas**, arrived in the States in 1999, the same day the **Osmanis** family left. "I remember picking them up at the airport. We had to drive between three cars, and it was raining, thunder and lightning on Highway 17. The kids all hid behind the windshield and back windows for their kids," McClatchy said. "They didn't know who we were."

Arriving with only a gym bag, the father left a truck and an entire life behind. The McClatchys provided priceless assistance to the **Fanas**; they stayed in McClatchy's home, got **Bajram Fana**, the father, a job, enrolled the son in school, found the family a car, appliances, furniture, and things some Americans take for granted. A mother and three children, ages 14, 12 and 8 years, found a new life.

"I couldn't not help," McClatchy explained. "I would've done the same thing. 'I made a commitment. Today the kids are on the honor roll, speak English and Bajram is working and happy. And they're safe from the war."

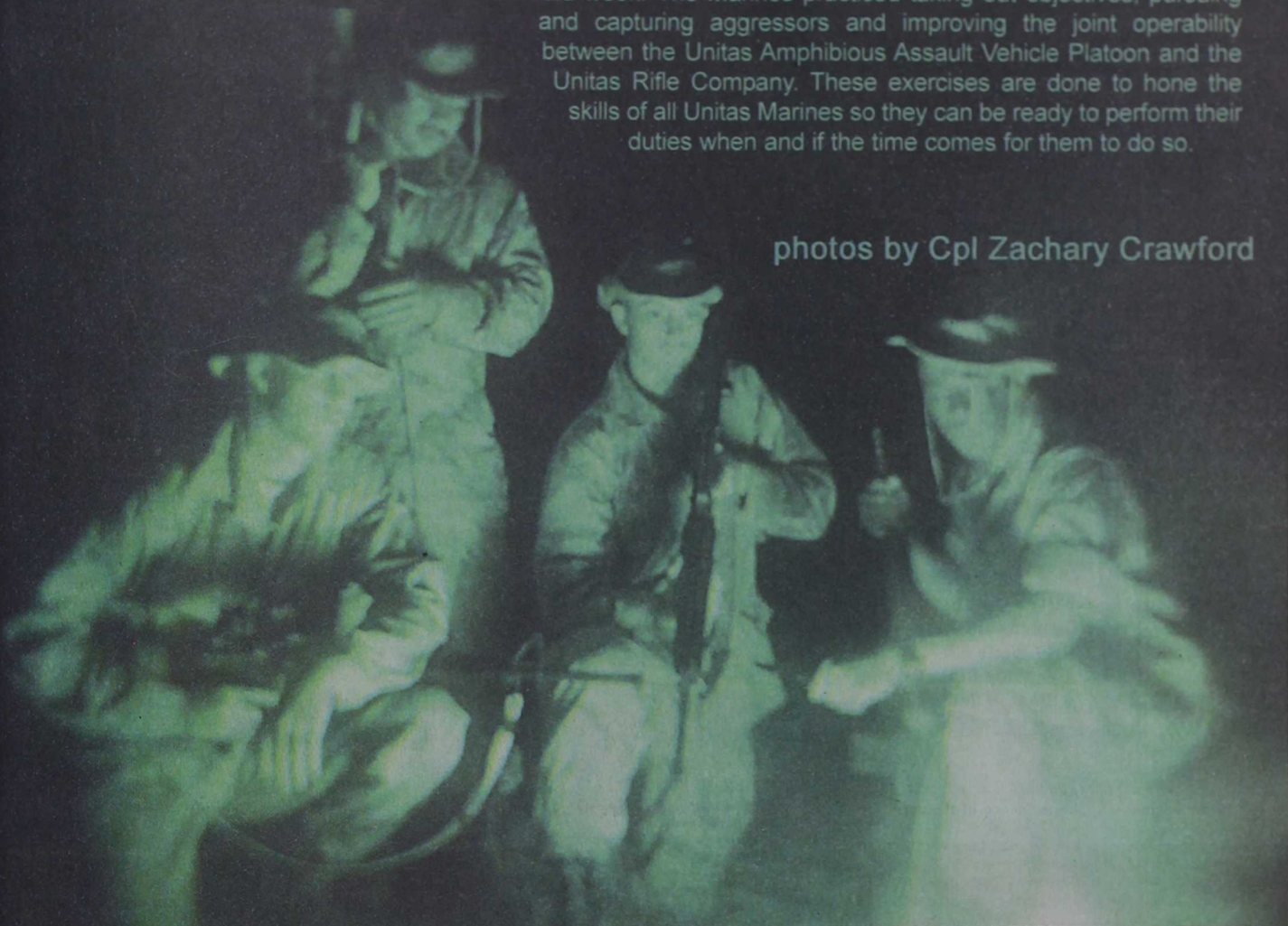
In a world where talk is cheap and people look out for themselves, two families are awfully glad the Marine makes Marines. It's all about freedom, duty and keeping his word.

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The Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unitas, practiced numerous day and night raids during their recent raid week. The Marines practiced taking out objectives, pursuing and capturing aggressors and improving the joint operability between the Unitas Amphibious Assault Vehicle Platoon and the Unitas Rifle Company. These exercises are done to hone the skills of all Unitas Marines so they can be ready to perform their duties when and if the time comes for them to do so.

photos by Cpl Zachary Crawford



Aggressors wait for the raid force to move in on their position and destroy the objective.



Marines disembark an AAV and move cautiously toward the aggressors.



Cpl Joel Skaggs pauses while patrolling the objective's perimeter.

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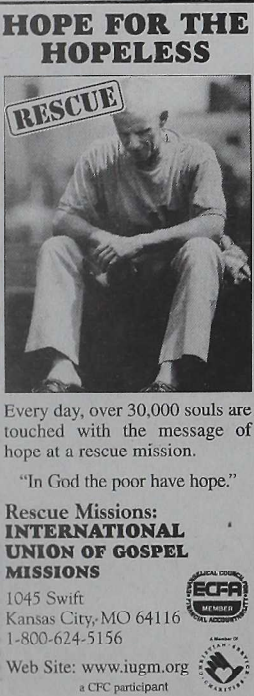
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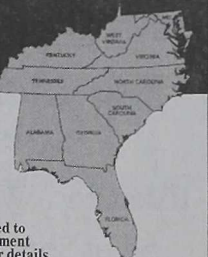


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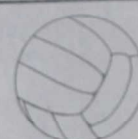


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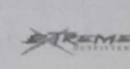
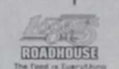


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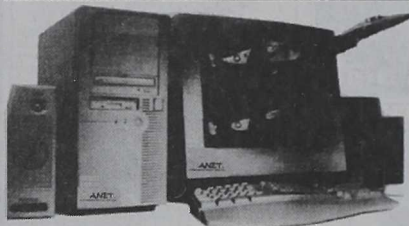
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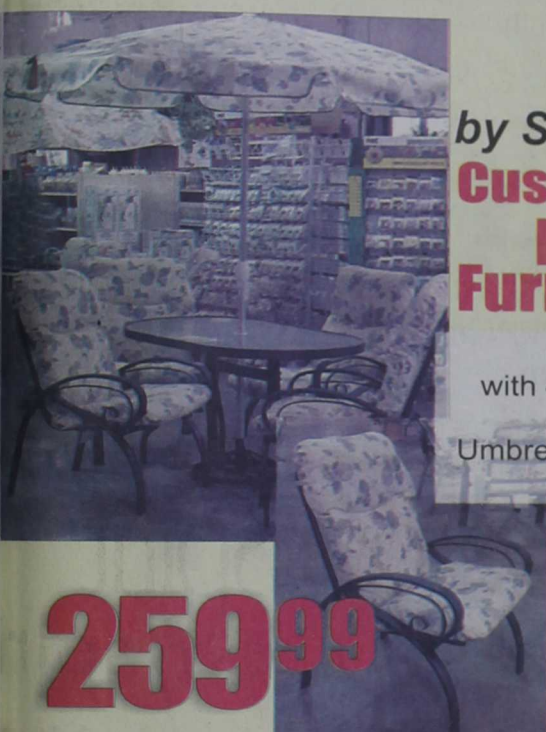
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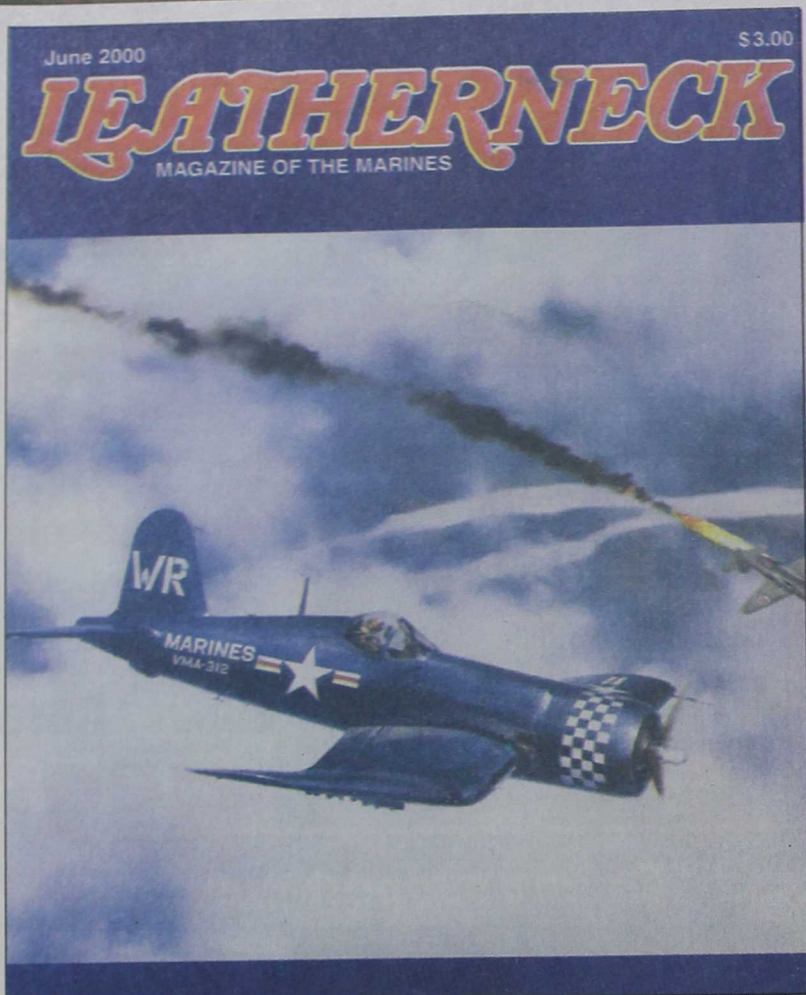
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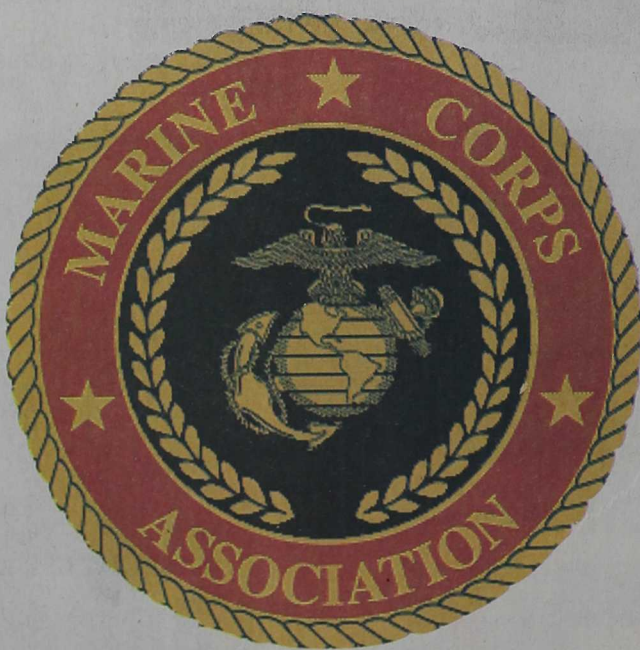


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le was set, aboard the USS North Carolina, for fallen 6th Marine Regiment warriors during the April 20 officers' night.

Base wins Bush praises Lejeune efforts

Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Camp Lejeune won the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence for the 4th time in its history recently.

Marine Corps Base Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard will accept the award tomorrow during a presentation ceremony at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

For this accomplishment, the base will receive \$200,000. According to Wynn Hildreth, marketing director for Marine Corps Community

Services, it has not yet been decided what the money will be used for.

"This is such a well-deserved award," said Hildreth. "It reflects all of Camp Lejeune's hard work in support of II MEF (Marine Expeditionary Force)."

Hildreth compiled and submitted Camp Lejeune's award recommendation. Due to submission guidelines, only a select number of programs and achievements could be submitted, so Hildreth submitted the most significant accomplishments.

"We tried to submit things that reflected our support of II MEF, things that saved the base money and accomplishments based on the commandant's guidance," said Hildreth. "We ended up presenting six points for the award."

Some of the accomplishments submitted included the Return to Readiness Program, which helps

Marines faced with injuries and other physical problems fully recover safely and quickly. The overall purpose of the program is to save valuable careers from being lost to physical evaluation boards.

Also submitted was Base Property's implementation of the Comm-andant's Whole Room Concept, aimed at improving the quality of life in enlisted barracks. Base Property replaced 2,428 sets of furniture in 25 barracks on the base.

Other initiatives which set Camp Lejeune above the competi-

tion were a new Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer for 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, the creation of user-specific topographic maps, the opening of the SR-6 Infantry Platoon Battle Course and the Consolidated Issue Facility's disbursing of the Modular Lightweight Load Carrying Equipment (MOLLE) system, which CIF issued at a rate of 150 per day during Fiscal Year 2000.

Camp Lejeune was recognized as the best of nine Marine Corps bases. Another member of the II

MEF family, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, was named runner-up. The award, which has been presented since 1984, is also presented to the other service's top bases. Joining Lejeune as winners were the U.S. Army's Fort Bragg and Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, both located in Eastern North Carolina.

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Quality of life' big driver for CG decisions

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g Camp Lejeune's "Marines and Sailors family members" as Onslow County's ic engine, MajGen Ronald G. Richard a variety of business and quality-of-life an interview here last week.

base commanding general likened the ville area to a conglomeration of "family, n businesses" as he offered insight into f the decisions which are affecting the eastern North Carolina population - mili-civilian alike.

ard, in one of his final media appearances, rviewer Yolanda Mayo that he worked siness relationships "on a daily basis to hat there's good communication back and tween our merchants out in town and the ip of the base."

"good neighbor" policy is just one exam- the general's "forward-thinking on the business front," said base spokesman lint Cascaden.

During his tour as base commander, Richard has taken on various groundbreaking initiatives — a state-of-the-art, \$70 million wastewater treatment plant, a base partnership with Crime Stoppers, the Military Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response, a joint venture with Jacksonville-Onslow County — committed to continuing and honing a healthy business relationship with the local community, said Cascaden.

Richard said, "It simply comes down to what is best for the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River." And in doing so, base efforts "will increase the overall economic base for Eastern Carolina," said Richard.

Other topics discussed included the initiative to bring "finished furniture" to the Camp Lejeune Exchange and the steps the base is taking to help bring more affordable and cleaner natural gas to Eastern North Carolina.

The interview in its entirety will be aired on LCTV-10 May 11 and will appear in next week's GLOBE.

Sun screams safety Summer temperatures cause heat concerns



SSgt Terrance A. Gamble, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., stays hydrated, wears loose fitting clothes and has skin protection, which is important when exposed to the sun.

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

As spring brings rising temperatures to the Camp Lejeune area, Marines, Sailors and family members become more prone to heat-related injuries.

Their weapons for "survival" include staying hydrated and wearing sun block.

"It's important to remember to drink water even if you don't feel thirsty. Hot weather causes body temperature to rise (making) the body sweat and cool itself. Sweat uses a large portion of the body's water and salt," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Greg W. Foster, hospitalman and preventive medicine technician, Camp Geiger Medical Clinic.

Loss of body water and salt upsets the heat-regulating mechanisms of the body, according to Marine Corps Order 62001D, change one, and improper heat regulation can cause an individual to become a heat casualty.

Foster stated, "Warning signs for a heat

See SAFETY/6B

NEWS WATCH

Sailor Death

ospital Corpsman 1st Class Romeo F. cia, 37, died Monday after participating in al training with his company. iopulmonary resuscitation was immedi- administered to the corpsman who was 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service ort Group.

apia was then rushed to Camp Lejeune l Hospital where he was pronounced dead proximately 8 a.m., according to base offi- The incident is still under investigation.

Marine Injury

Exploding ordnance injured two Marines Sunday while participating in a training exercise in Australia.

According to a DoD source, two lance corporals found an unexploded piece of ordnance and attempted to disassemble it.

While attempting to dismantle the explosive, a piece dropped and exploded injuring a sergeant and a corporal standing nearby.

Both injured Marines were evacuated to nearby hospitals.

Award Selection

The Military-Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response was selected as one of the federal government semifinalists for the Government Innovations Award program. MCT-FER was selected from a pool of more than 1,300 applicants.

The task force consists of a mutual-aid relationship in the area of emergency services among Camp Lejeune, Onslow County and surrounding municipalities. Fifteen finalists will be named from the semifinalist pool.

Osprey Debate

Despite recent troubles, a Pentagon-appointed panel deemed the tilt-rotor Osprey V-22 a national asset.

Concerns about the V-22's safety and design have been under scrutiny which have killed 23 Marines total since a second fatal crash last December.

The Marine Corps wants to build more than 450, but only eight currently exist. According to the panel, the Osprey is the best aircraft suited for Marine missions.

Welcome Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce leadership class

Bulletin Board

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

Did You Know?

- Be aware of the volume of your car stereo during morning and evening colors. While driving during colors you must come to a complete stop and sit at attention.
- Green riggers' belts are no longer authorized for everyday wear. Only those Marines enrolled in the Corps' martial arts program and have achieved the appropriate rank are authorized.

II MEF

- There will be a II MEF sergeant major post and relief May 24 at 2 p.m. in front of Building H-1. Uniform will be dress blue deltas.
- A retirement ceremony will be held for **MSgt Monica R. Johnson** and **MGySgt Timothy P. Wagner** May 25 at 8 a.m. in front of Building H-1. The uniform will be dress blue deltas.

MCB

- A Desert Storm/Desert Shield PME will be held at the Base theater May 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Guest speakers will include retired **Generals Richard I. Neal** and **Walter Boomer**, both who served as former assistant commandants of the Marine Corps.
- It's PFT time. Don't forget to prepare for those crunches and pull ups.

Off-limits establishment

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Hwy. Tabb, Va. 23698
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

2d MarDiv

- 2/2 and 2d AA Battalion are training with the Bermuda Regiment in Exercise Bermuda Blaze.
- 5/10 and 3/2 are preparing for Fleet Week in New York beginning May 23 and continuing until the beginning of June.
- 2/6 will be competing in the Division Squad Competition May 15 until June 22.

II MACE

- Numerous temporary active-duty opportunities are available for II MACE Marines. Tours of duty range from 15 to 120 days. A few lucky marines may get to go to Germany. Contact **LtCol Goldsmith** 451-0182 if you are interested.
- UIO's are reminded to submit milestone information to **THE GLOBE** at www.theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

2d FSSG

- Marines and Sailors from CSSD-25 are at Fort A.P. Hill, until July taking part in Exercise "Standing Up" with the British Royal Marines.
- 2D Supply Battalion will change command from **Col Ronald S. Coleman** to **Col William S. Johnson** in June.

Points of Interest

Pregnancy Wellness

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

Interested in Being A Group Exercise Instructor?

Semper Fit will teach you how to teach! This week-long workshop consists of both a "theoretical" phase and a "practical" phase. The theoretical lectures are based upon the core sciences and cover key areas such as nutrition, exercise physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, biomechanics, health histories, special populations, injury prevention, motivation, and communication.

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

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

It is open to all 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@nettimes.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 oper-

ating 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

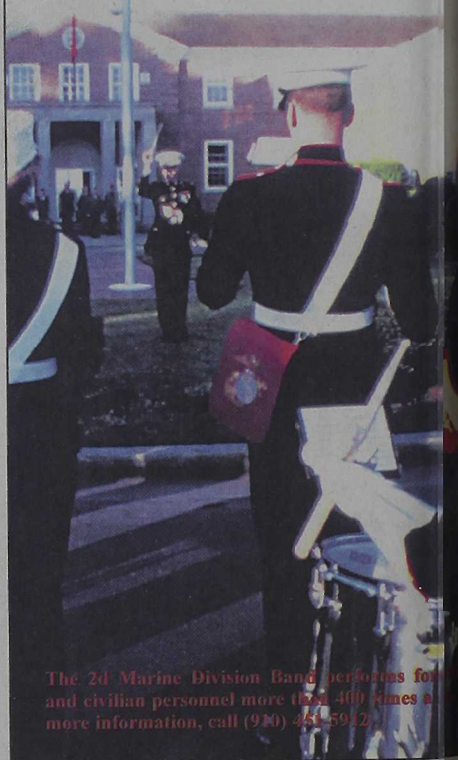
John F. Gwizdak, National Commander-in-Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit the local VFW Friday. A retired Army "mustang" captain, Gwizdak spent three tours in Germany, including a rotational tour in Berlin and in Vietnam with Co. E, 4th Bn., 12th Infantry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

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.

The Division's Own 2001 Community Events

May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion	Bra
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.	Dix
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



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

Membership in SMDA

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

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

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- ___ Persian Gulf
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May 5, 10am-2pm

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May 4-31

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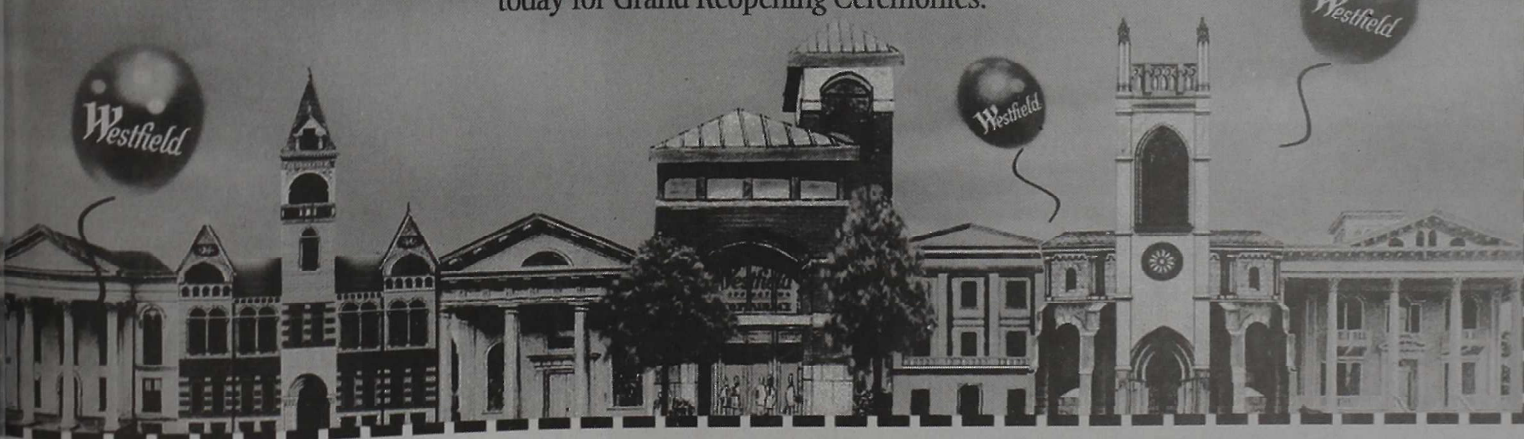
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Wires, poles extracted

8th Comm lends helping hand, gear

Story and photos by
Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

8th Communication Battalion's Construction Platoon recently completed a month-long de-installation project, ridding Camp Lejeune's streets of dormant telephone lines and aging telephone poles.

The base saved thousands of dollars by using 8th Comm personnel, according to Construction Platoon's commanding officer CWO Jeffery Gardner.

"If we hadn't done this, the base would have had to hire civilian contractors to complete the project," explained Gardner. "We probably saved the base something like fifty-thousand dollars."

The platoon's work put the final touches on Camp Lejeune Base Telephone's 'Oscar Project,' which introduced underground telephone lines in 1999.

The old, lead cable, stretching thousands of feet across telephone poles throughout the base, didn't

pose any hazard. However, according to Gardner, taking the cable down was beneficial for the base.

"Basically, this was old lead cable just hanging there," said Gardner, who hails from Lansing, Mich. "Base Telephone didn't have the manpower to do the job, so we took the job to help them out."

SSgt Lewis A. Galloway, Base Telephone construction chief, was appreciative of 8th Comm's support.

"They really helped our work load," said Galloway, from Martinsville, Va. "In addition to helping us out, they also got some solid training."

During the project, Construction Platoon cut down more than 12,500 feet of cable in many areas on the

base, including base housing at Paradise Point.

The platoon also took down unused telephone poles. "The Marines seemed happy his Marine opportunity to work on the

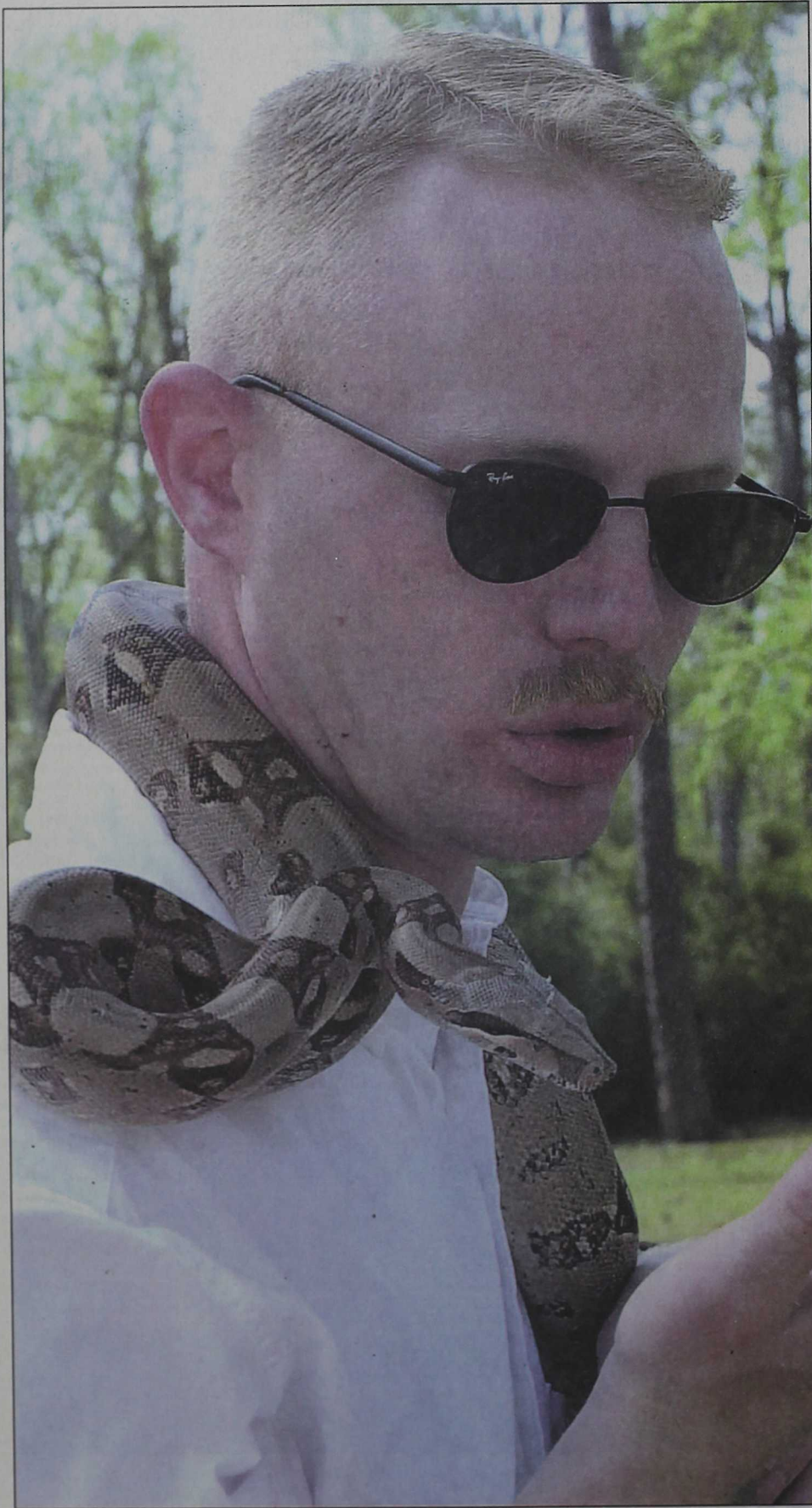
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CWO Jeffery Gardner
Commanding Officer
8th Communication Battalion

through 30. "This gave us a chance to use the training we had and the equipment we had. Sgt Arturo Alvidrez, Construction Platoon's tool room sergeant, officer-in-charge, said the Marines have really outdone themselves with this."

Marines from 8th Comm Bn team up to extract an unsightly telephone pole from Paradise Point housing area here recently.

Not for the faint



SSgt John L. Shepard, a Spanish linguist with 2d Radio Bn., shows off his snake, Roxy, during his unit's spring party here recently. Shepard said the one-year-old Colombian red-tailed boa will grow to approximately 15 feet.

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

Civilian Marines train for smooth transition

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

New classes are offered under the Civilian Training Initiative for Camp Lejeune civilian Marines to prepare them for the effects of the ongoing A-76 study.

The classes, managed by Training and Operations, Training Resource Management Division, offer leadership and management re-training and alternate skills to employees whose positions are being scrutinized.

The A-76 study analyzes positions to determine cost effectiveness, according to Joe M. Ramirez, director, Training Resources Management Division, Marine Corps Base.

"The Re-Skilling Training Program is designed for managers and supervisors to attend and may become mandatory when training is determined necessary

for a smooth transition during any type of reorganization," said Ramirez of Fort Worth.

Although the classes may become mandatory, all Civilian Marine managers and supervisors are strongly encouraged to attend their organization transitions through smoothly as possible, and remain in their positions, Ramirez stated.

"Change Management, Stress Management and Problem Solving classes are currently available. The class times range from a few hours to two days. We have scheduled the classes throughout the year to make it convenient for managers and supervisors to attend," he said.

Employees can schedule classes around their normal work schedule, according to Ramirez, but the classes can't be taken during overtime. The Training and Operations Department is funding the program.

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Joe M. Ramirez
Director
Training and Operations

451-5720. Other classes available in the future are Handling the Workplace, Employee Relations, Conflict Management, Management, Anger Management, and Civilian and Federal Writing.



Freida L. Byrd, secretary, Chief of Staff, Training and Operations, types a letter recently. She is one of the civilian Marines who will benefit from the Civilian Training Initiative Program.

WARRIOR QUOTES

"... (The) strongest assurance that any man in combat can give another (is) that he will risk death rather than abandon his brother-in-arms."

-- Col. John G. Miller

first since the Gulf War

Supply hits the field



Marines and sailors of Medical Logistics Company, 2d Supply Battalion assume a hasty defense after donning their gas masks. While conducting night patrols, they encountered a gas attack combined with machine gun fire, pyrotechnics and smoke.

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Camp Lejeune's 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group recently conducted a battalion-wide field exercise for the first time since the Gulf War.

The exercise reinforced the basics of Marine Corps training, explained MSgt David Heald, the battalion operations chief.

"This is the first time we've been in the field since Saudi, before that it was Vietnam," the Atlanta Marine said. "Supply Battalion doesn't go to the field."

The exercise accomplished normal mandated annual train-

ing requirements and familiarized Marines with the proper conduct of operations in a field environment.

"It was good for the junior Marines," said Cpl Michael D. Hurd from Washington, D.C. and the shipping noncommissioned officer for the battalion's Medical Logistics Company. "I was glad that a few younger Marines were able to get a small taste of life with cots and tents in the field. It was a great evolution and really helped to break the monotony of our everyday life in the warehouse."

Working in most of the positions throughout the battalion is repetitive and does not involve "normal" Marine Corps training that average Marines are subject to on a daily basis, according to Hurd.

"Our jobs are unique, supporting Marines every day," said Heald. "We're allowing Marines locked in a job to refresh their Marine skills like Battle Skills Training, weapon systems familiarity and anti-terrorism."

To continue their mission, the battalion conducted the evolution in two phases for two days each. While half the battalion trained in the field, the other half continued their "supply" mission for the Marine Expeditionary Force.

"We're going for a live-and-learn concept in the field," said Heald. "Working in the warehouses every day, you can lose some of the things learned in boot camp. We're opening everyone's minds and getting back to the basics of being a Marine."

McMichael meets with 'top dogs'

SMP takes center stage

Story and photos by
Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Top dogs" gathered at the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Club recently to hear SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, talk about the Single Marine Program during a professional military education seminar.

"I came here to let them know the program has power," said McMichael, and added he wanted to inform Marines about how important it is to the Corps.

Renee Valdov, SMP coordinator, said the seminar was held to educate everyone about the purpose of the program—a way to enhance the quality of life for single Marines and sailors.

"This is not just something we put on paper, it's something we believe in. The Single Marine Program is another tool for our senior enlisted to be able to take care of the expectations of single Marines, our young Marines," said McMichael of Fort Springs, Ariz.

"We don't always know the right thing to say or the right thing to ask, but we can provide an opportunity for our young Marines to tell us what they think and what they think will work."

The program benefits single Marines and sailors by giving them a voice to address the issues and concerns that affect their daily lives, said Valdov.

Twenty-three-year-old Cpl John O. Ladner, SMP council member, said SMP also helps single Marines who are stuck in the barracks get

out and involved in something positive.

"It boosts morale and motivation so they can be more productive at work," said Ladner of Kiln, Miss. "The results of this are better Marines."

"It also provides an additional opportunity for those young service members to develop positive life skills that allow them to be better leaders and mentors for those who will follow," Valdov remarked.

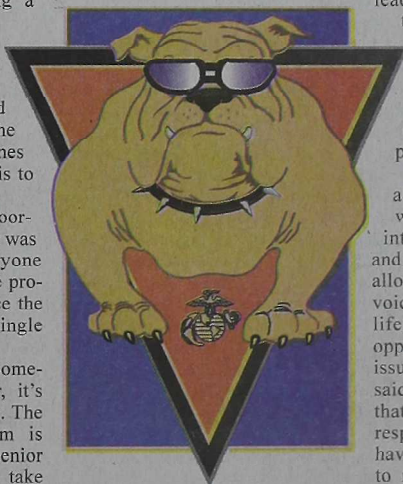
She added that without the support of senior noncommissioned officers-in-charge, the program can not work.

"If the program is allowed to work in the way in which it was intended, single Marines and Sailors will not only be allowed to have an active voice for their quality of life, they will have an opportunity to address those issues that seem 'too big,'" said Valdov. "It is important that those in the positions of responsibility realize times have changed, and in order to maintain the elite force

that we have, education and acceptance of this demographic need to be heard and allowed to flourish."

"If this happens, it is anticipated that those making their career decisions will do so with more education and with the knowledge there is more that can be done to improve situations for themselves and those that follow them if they stay a part of the Marine Corps family."

SgtMaj John M. Mersino, Marine Force's Atlantic sergeant major, and Quantico, Va.'s SgtMaj Geary W. Webb, also attended the PME to educate senior-enlisted Marines about the benefits of SMP.



Senior-enlisted Marines listen to SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, base sergeant major, during a portion of the PME.

Alford, L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, speaks to the crowd at the Single Marine Program professional military educational seminar at the staff non-commissioned officer's club. The purpose of the PME was to inform senior-enlisted Marines of the importance and value of

HMM-162 from 1A

Aboard the *USS Nassau* (LHA-4), HMM-162 serves as the Air Combat Element for the 22d MEU, Special Operations Capable (SOC), and is currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea. While all of the units that comprise the 22d MEU have proud histories, HMM-162 (REIN) is approaching an important milestone in its own history. The "Golden Eagles" will turn 50 June 30, following their return from deployment.

"This will be a truly historic moment for our squadron," said **Capt Brett Hart**, CH-46E pilot and squadron historical officer. "A lot has happened in the 50 years since our squadron was first commissioned. We have participated in nearly every major conflict since the Korean War."

"From the very beginning, our squadron has been a part of the evolution of helicopter tactics, many of which are still used today. Introduction of helicopters in the Marine Corps has enhanced our ability to fight, as Marines. It was our veterans who developed and practiced the helicopter assault in places like Korea, Vietnam,

and Beirut," Hart added.

According to official HMM-162 history, the squadron was originally commissioned June 30, 1951 at Marine Corps Air Facility Santa Ana, Calif., as Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron (HMR) 162. During the latter part of 1956, the squadron was re-designated as Marine Helicopter Squadron-Light (HMR(L)) 162. On Feb. 1, 1962, the squadron was re-designated Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 162.

The "Golden Eagles" have flown several types of helicopters including the Sikorski HRS-1, HRS-3 and UH-34D, and the Boeing-Vertol CH-46D, CH-46F and CH-46E.

The current squadron will be joining several of their veterans at a reunion planned for June 30.

"For us, meeting the guys that passed to us this great tradition will be an exciting time," said Hart.

Anyone desiring information on the "Golden Eagles" 50th reunion may contact **Jim Carroll**, an HMM-162 veteran by phone at (952) 988-0806 and E-mail at hartba@nassau.usmc.mil

HAWAII from 2A

The Hawaiian alphabet uses just 13 letters, and no two consonants appear side by side. And that hurdle is just the Hawaiian language. To add flavor to the linguistic stew in Hawaii, the local population most commonly uses pidgin, a slangy amalgamation of English and Hawaiian. For example:

"Howzit, brah? Why fo' you no can get da kine, yah?"

Which I think means, "How are you doing, friend? Why can't you get the newspaper here?" or whatever "Da kine" means to that person at that place and time.

The Hawaiian culture is a conglomerate of various Hawaiian, Polynesian and other Pacific island societies. Being able to learn more about another culture is a terrific opportunity for Marines young and old, but it certainly can be a shock for someone new to Hawaii.

The lifestyles of the Hawaiian people can seem quite alien to most people from mainland states. I mean, for Pete's sake, where else would somebody actually order Spam in a restaurant, on purpose, and like it?

Another difference is that service members moving to Hawaii with pets have to quarantine the animals for up to 180 days. That's potentially six months that the pet, who is just as much a family member as a child to some households, is living in a cage

and not in the home.

The purpose of this is to keep foreign disease carried by non-island animals from affecting the native animal populace on the islands. But are these furry friends of the military families really foreign? It's not like these are vampire kitties from Pennsylvania.

The key word here is "foreign," since the Hawaii state government doesn't recognize pets from other states, all owned by American citizens, as native. This is another example of how Hawaii is much more like an overseas duty than a CONUS assignment.

A soldier, airman or Sailor stationed in Hawaii is serving overseas, by the guidelines of their service. The Marines would never want to emulate some of the other services' procedures, but following their protocol regarding Hawaii might just make sense.

There aren't enough pages in this fine periodical for me to expound fully on my passionate belief that Hawaii should be designated as an overseas duty station. Suffice to say that for as much as Hawaii has to offer Marines, they should also be able to claim it when determining their overseas control date.

With that I bid everyone, Aloha.
Cpl M. Trent Lowry is a combat correspondent in Hawaii.

SAFETY from 1B

casualty are headache, dry mouth, nausea and or vomiting, weakness, dizziness, shortness of breath, blurred vision, muscle cramping and decrease and or discoloration in urine.

He went on to say, "If you think you or someone else is a heat casualty, seek medical attention, move to a shady area, lay the casualty down with the head level or lower than the feet, loosen clothing and equipment and give small sips of water often."

Even more serious than heat exhaustion is heat stroke. It can cause brain damage or death if the body temperature isn't lowered, according to the Marine Corps Order.

Symptoms to look for in a heat stroke victim are lack of sweat, weakness, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, shortness of breath, faintness or collapse. Onset is sudden and convulsion, delirium or loss of consciousness may occur. The skin is flush, hot and dry.

Heat stroke is treated the same as heat exhaustion, except apply cool water or ice water to the entire body, avoiding the nose and mouth. To keep the patient cool, fan constantly.

"Water is the best protection against becoming a heat victim. Drinks like

Gatorade and Power Aid, do not and should not take the place of water, because the body doesn't absorb it as fast as water. Even if you drink these substitutes, you still need to drink a minimum of 3 quarts of water a day," Foster, from Oakland, Ill., said.

Alcohol does not replace water either. "Alcohol dehydrates, so the sun's effects are intensified when you drink. If you are going to drink alcohol, use extra precautions and drink plenty of water to keep hydrated," he said.

Another thing to remember when outdoors is skin protection.

"Use a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor), like 45, that's water resistant for children and infants," he said. Try and keep infants out of direct sunlight as much as possible. Also, if you're in the water, reapply sun block every hour even if it's water proof."

Adults can choose various SPF protections depending on their skin's sensitivity to the sun.

Foster warns, "Don't be fooled by clouds. Even though clouds cover the sun, you are still susceptible to ultraviolet rays."

in doubt, throw it out! Better safe than sorry.

Food-borne illnesses can sicken anyone, but infants, the elderly and those with compromised immune systems are at the greatest risk. The two most common symptoms are vomiting and diarrhea, however stomach cramps, fever, muscle pain and headaches are



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also possible. Illness-causing bacteria thrive in certain environments, particularly moist surfaces between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacteria breeds in raw or processed meat, poultry and seafood, and dairy and egg products. Keep in mind, however, that even safe, ready-to-eat foods can become cross-contaminated with bacteria transferred from raw food products, meat juices, and food

preparation equipment or as a result of poor personal hygiene. Here are some tips for preventing food-borne illnesses: Wash hands and surfaces often. Wash hands in hot soapy water before preparing food and after using the bathroom. Wash cutting boards, utensils and counter tops in hot soapy water after preparing each food item and before going on to the next one. Wash dishtowels often in the hot cycle of the washing machine. Don't cross-contaminate. Separate raw meat, poultry, and seafood from other food. Store raw meat, poultry and seafood on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator so juices cannot contaminate other foods. (This is also a great tip for your shopping basket) And last but not least; when in doubt, throw it out. Food can look and smell fine, but it may not be safe to eat.

UNITAS from 1A

"There are a lot of moving parts when it comes to well deck ops," Lehw said. "This was a time where both our Marines and Sailors along with the crew of the Guncotton Hall dealt with the ship on an amphibious level. We did things like day and night operations and ship-to-shore movements amongst other things."

As far as Unitas' small craft detachment was concerned, their operations went according to plan.

"All of our ops went great," said **Sgt Jeffery K. Leander**, small craft section leader. "The Navy's navigators and well deck crew helped us out a lot by telling us where the ship was going, where it would anchor, guided us back into the ship and other important things that helped us do our job better. We also did some reconnaissance inserts and the Unitas Rifle Company coxswains got some driving time in. The Navy helped us out considerably with all of it."

The Rifle Co. played an important role during the work up, explained

Capt Charles P. Preston IV, Rifle Co. commanding officer.

"Based off of what I and the other staff members observed, the training evolution went well," Preston said. "We performed five ship-to-shore movements and one NEO (non-combatant evacuation operation). I thought it was pretty impressive considering we did all of that in a five-day period. The ship's crew was very willing to try every facet of every operation we could possibly do in South America. All of the players, both Navy and Marine Corps, made it happen by working together."

Preston also said it was a good chance for all of the Marines on board to learn some valuable information.

"One of the most important things I think they've learned while out on the ship is the understanding of the coordination it takes to do these movements," said Preston. "It's a intense and very serious evolution. It takes a lot of effort to get the job done and that's exactly what happened. We

worked good with our Navy parts and everyone says that impression is the lasting one that's the case, it looks like this a great deployment."

The younger Marines are have benefited the most from exercise.

"I feel the Marines are not prepared for the deployment," **GySgt Scott L. Mastra**, Unitas communication chief, the important concepts they understand is how to perform amphibious operations on a ship level from the rifleman to the operator."

Some of the junior expressed their opinions.

"The Navy may not have the demeanor as we do in instances," said **LCpl Ar Nahabadian IV**, a 60mm mortar with Weapons Plt. "But the just as motivated as we are, know their jobs very well. I worked well together."

HUNGRY from 1A

"The battalion is spread across a variety of ranges in these two installations and it allows us to train in all capabilities that we need to," said Greenwood.

The training also afforded the Marines and Sailors an opportunity to get to know each other better. The majority of the BLT Marines joined the unit shortly before last Thanksgiving, as part of the Marine Corps cohesion program. "In January we deployed in Combined Arms 3-01," said Greenwood. "That was really the first intensive training block that they had until now."

According to Greenwood, there is a noticeable difference in the capabilities of the Marines, who have been in the fleet Marine force just a few months, between the January exercise and the current one.

The MEU (SOC) elements that deploy as a MEU are part of the telescopic Marine Air-Ground Task Force concept that the Marine Corps employs throughout the world. "The MEU (SOC)s are forward deployed elements that the CINCs (commanders in chief) depend on to react quickly to any crises in the world," said Greenwood.

Indeed this capability is important to the CINCs since it's something they can tap into quickly should a crisis arise. There are deployed MEU(SOC) units overseas ready to protect American interests or allies interests when called upon by the CINCs.

"It gives the country a force that they know is forward deployed seven days a week, 365 days a year on both the East Coast and the West Coast," said Greenwood. "The citizens of America know the history and traditions of the Marine Corps and I think those history and traditions are very well respected and the MEU(SOC) is the modern-day way we continue that tradition, responding to threats around the world."

The BLT trains as part of the ground combat element of the MEU, making up one of three elements that fall under the command element when they are deployed. "We are ready to respond to any crisis throughout the world," said Greenwood.

MEU(SOC) training plays an important role in building the warrior spirit and taken very seriously by BLT leaders. "It's what sets us apart from a conventional unit and it covers that

spectrum of capabilities from TRAP (tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel) in such areas as the Balkans, expanding all the way to MSPF (Maritime Special Purpose Force) missions where we do direct action," Greenwood explained.

The battalion is also the ground combat element that directly supports the force reconnaissance detachment within the MEU. "We provide the security element that basically provides protection for them when they do their direct action mission," said Greenwood.

Greenwood, a MEU veteran who was deployed with the 22nd MEU last year, said the MEU(SOC) brings a combination of assets to the table that a conventional battalion or regiment does not have. "We integrate the air

"The training areas and the ranges here at A.P. Hill allow us to train across the spectrum of capabilities that we need to possess as a BLT."

Capt Daniel Greenwood
Operations Officer
BLT 3/6

capability; a detachment from Radio Battalion gives us a significant signals intelligence capability."

In the end all these assets are instrumental in forming the strength of the MEU(SOC). "It's just not one capability, one particular area, it's a combination of all those that make the MEU (SOC) a responsive force," said Greenwood.

The training that the Marines go through is non-stop. "We don't sleep many nights at all just because of the amount of training we do," said Greenwood. "Sleep sometimes takes a back seat. I enjoy the challenges that are unique when we are part of the MEU(SOC). They go above and beyond some of the conventional operations we normally train for and that's exciting for the young Marines who have decided to serve their country. It gives them an added challenge; something they can look forward to every day."

According to Greenwood, the training away from Camp Lejeune affords

Marines and Sailors an opportunity to focus more because they can avoid the distractions of everyday Camp Lejeune.

"The training areas and the ranges here at A.P. Hill allow us to train for 12 days and have a need to possess as a BLT," Greenwood said.

Cpl Mark W. McDermott, Platoon, Kilo Company, BLT 3/6, happy to train in a new area at Camp Lejeune because it helps satisfy his unit's training. "It's a train in a different atmosphere, the Marine from Charleston."

"Instead of training in a swampy area such as Camp Lejeune, wooded area such as A.P. Hill, the training for the Marines is a different environment that they have to actually go to in combat."

Besides helping to build the Marines' confidence in controlling Marines, McDermott cited learning to deal with uneven terrain and thick vegetation as key features of the exercise.

LCpl Michael E. Greiner, a gunner with Kilo Company, said that working together and with other Marines in the field enhanced his training experience. "It makes me a better Marine," the Sterling, Colo., resident said.

"It's good dirt to work on," **Capt T. Shane Tomko**, Commanding Officer of Kilo Company BLT 3/6, said. "It's compartmentalized training, something we don't see down at Camp Lejeune."

During the training, command control was used down at the platoon level - squad and fire team level. "It's the type of terrain where we have them to go out and do the dispersion of their elements, shooting and movement. It's ideal to us to come out here and fire and movement supported machinegun," said Tomko from Quincy, Ill.

Another important aspect of training in the field is the fact that the Marines live in an open squad-bay environment that live in squad bays together," said Tomko. "It's a step up because they're moving in a squad-bay environment that for a while, this is a good thing for the Marines."

Long distance run



SSgt Steven F. Hernandez of Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 2nd Regiment, 2d Marine Division, stretches before going on a run. Hernandez, Redondo Beach, Calif., plans to run from Camp Lejeune to Cherry Station Friday as a morale builder for his daughter, Juanita. She was diagnosed with a kidney disorder and is hospitalized in Charleston.



Milestones

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



Graduations

Financial Management School

Lcpl Carlos M. Lopez
Pfc Aaron L. Alexander
Pfc Robin A. Barnett
Pfc Daniel J. Brewster
Pfc David R. Burgess II
Pfc Felix B. Cardoze
Pfc Daniel Carreras
Pfc Clinton M. Carroll
Pfc Michael A. Cox
Pfc David A. Dickinson
Pfc Staci C. Griffin
Pfc Jared M. Hoes
Pfc Daniel S. Humble
Pfc Stephanie J. Little
Pfc Felipe A. Martinez
Pfc Robert E. Poparad Jr.
Pfc Jason R. Ramos
Pfc Rebecca A. Stover
Pfc Terrell L. Stringer
Pfc Nabi Syed

Cpl Anthony Broxton
Cpl Robert D. Brown
Cpl Buck Walker Jr.
Cpl Lindsey Willis III
Sgt Jimmy L. Perry
Sgt Antonio Kitchens
Sgt Brian C. Kennedy
Sgt William G. Seeley
Cpl George E. Thompson Jr.
Cpl Paul L. Wood

Promotions

Marine Combat Training Bn.

Private First Class

Luis Alacantara
Darnell D. Jackson
Juvigny H. Murat

High Shooters

Alpha Range



Cpl Jeremial West

Charlie Company, 2d AABn, 2d MarDiv
Orange County, Calif.
Score: 58
Coached by:
Sgt Wright / Cpl Anhalt
2d AABn, 2d MarDiv

Awards

1st Bn, 10th Marines

Good Conduct Medal

GySgt Danny Lightfoot
Cpl Ademola O. Oloyede
Cpl Keith S. Larabee
Cpl Raymond E. Correll
Cpl Carlos G. Saldana

Marine Corps Achievement Medal

1stLt Matthew L. Chadwick
1stLt Desmond F. Browne
Sgt Grian J. Marzluf
Cpl Dorian P. Jalbert

S Company, 2nd Marine Division

Letter of Continuity

GySgt Rickey Greene

Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Chief Petty Officer Michael Parker

Meritorious Service Medal

Maj John Shafer

Marine Combat Training Bn.

Meritorious Mast

LCpl Devin J. Pardun
Pfc Seth Claude
Pfc Miguel R. Correa
Pfc Michael K. George
Pfc Jeremy J. Heuneman
Pfc James Hu
Pfc Ted M. Huelskamp
Pfc Duong C. Nguyen
Pfc Stephanie A. Pinegar
Pfc Gordon L. Rose
Pfc Nicholas L. Watson

Honor graduate

Pfc Angel L. Castillo

Reenlistments

5th Battalion 10th Marines

Sgt Richard P. McCoy II
Cpl Jason M. St. Pierre
SSgt Chris Jones
GySgt Michael V. Santivasei
Sgt J.L. Klimas
1stSgt William A. Vetter
Cpl Anthony Tedrow
Cpl Robert K. Banfield
Cpl Adam P. Wald
SSgt Kenneth P. Smith
SSgt Paul V. Maddox
Sgt Nicholas Manganiello
Sgt Nicholas Finch
Cpl Walter D. Holmes
Cpl Roger D. Hoplin II
MSgt Kevin J. Kelly
Cpl Matthew L. Harwedel
Sgt Lonzo L. Johnson Jr.
SSgt Russell D. Jones
Cpl J.E. Brown
Cpl Gerald L. Irish II
Cpl Phillip A. Pryor
Cpl Thomas J. Sullivan
Cpl Eugene Dietrich

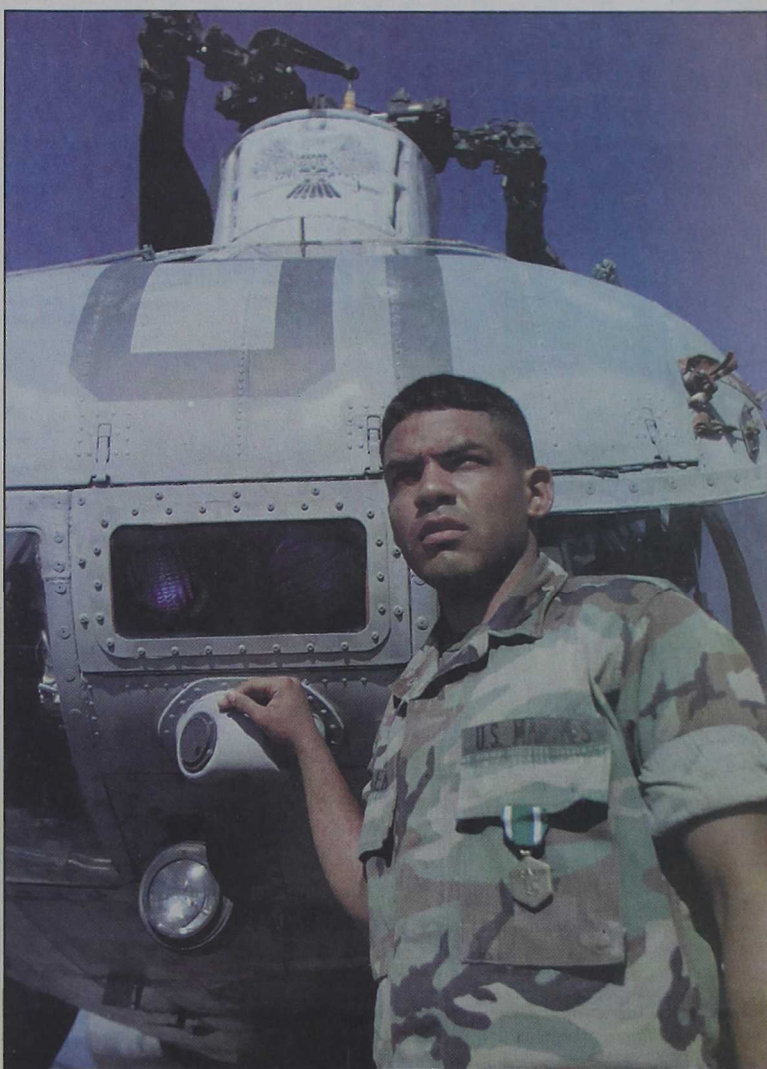
Charlie Range



LCpl John R. Bernard

H&S Co, 1/2, 2d MarDiv
Lynn, Mass.
Score: 58
Coached by:
Cpl Richard M. Fell
1/2, 2d MarDiv
Redwood City, Calif.

A man and his bird



LCpl Kevin Reed

LCpl Julian Beana, a North Bergen, N.J. Marine was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal Tuesday for his efforts in saving a CH-46 and thousands of dollars in equipment when Typhoon Bart struck Okinawa last year. He is currently deployed with the 22d MEU (SOC).

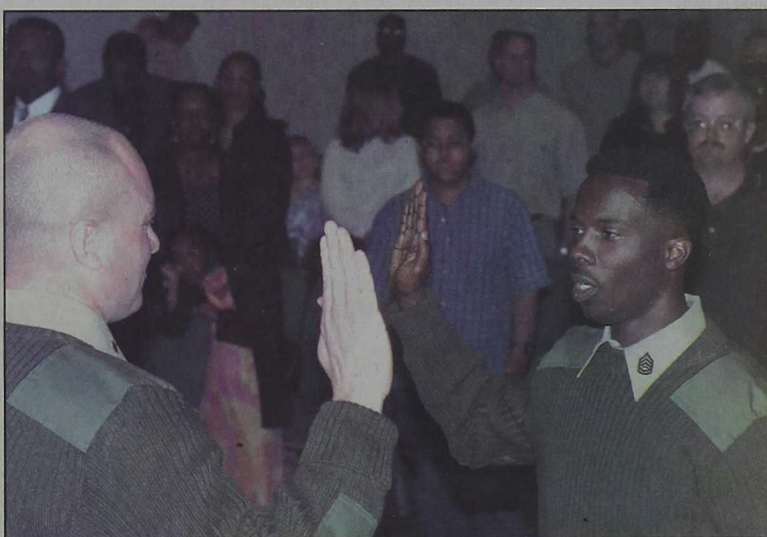
Bravo Range



LCpl Christopher T. Lewis

HMM-264, MAG-26, MCAS NR
Scotland, N.C.
Score: 59
Coached by:
Sgt John Carpenter
MAL-26, MAG-26, MCASNR
Pocahontas, Ariz.

Religious Reenlistment



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

GySgt Urshel Metcalf, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Shipping and Receiving, Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB, was recently promoted at the River of Live Church in Jacksonville. Maj Scott Loch, officer-in-charge of training, Marine Air Logistics Squadron-26, MacAS New River, had the honor of promoting him.

WARRIOR QUOTES

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

--from The Marine's Prayer

Masters of the Iron Horse

2d Tank Battalion

Situation

The enemy armored forces in our area of operation have been depleted to disorganized, single vehicles with squad-size infantry units in support. These small pockets of resistance pose a threat to the Marine Air-Ground Task Force rear area and must be cleared completely.

Mission

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, attacks in zone to clear enemy pockets of resistance from "phase-line" Mallard to "phase-line" Goose to protect both the eastern flank of 6th Marine Regiment, and the MAGTF rear area from infiltration.



Using water for training purposes, Marines from 2d Tanks decontaminates their vehicles from high, low and all sides.

MCCRE tests 'Iron Horse'

The "Masters of the Iron Horse" executed fragmentary orders like this at Camp Lejeune recently during their annual Marine Corps Combat Readiness Exercise for Alpha and Charlie Companies. A Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Command Readiness Evaluation Program tested their effectiveness and thoroughness in a chemical environment at the completion of their training.

"We have more than 50 vehicles operating throughout the training areas with the purpose of evaluating the companies and operating as an entire unit with staff controlling tactical evolutions," said Capt Wendell B. Leimbach Jr. from Baltimore and the S-3 alpha or "assistant operations officer" for the battalion.

The scenarios are event-driven by "frag orders" to keep the exercise as close to a real-world operation as possible, according to MGySgt Thomas J. Speranzi from Oneonta, N.Y., the 2d Tanks operations chief.

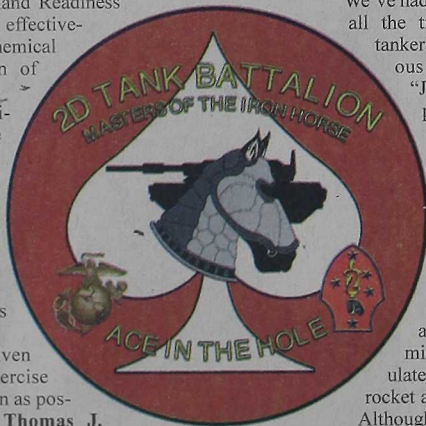
The unit used terrain models, scenarios and "real-time" intelligence while simulating a defense of the

Jacksonville, N.C., area with the MAGTF rear. Although training aboard Lejeune usually consists of a confined area, tankers used several landing zones and hundreds of miles of training ground for their readiness evaluation.

"We've had a wide opportunity to run around all the training areas and it gives the tankers a chance to take part in continuous operations," said Leimbach. "Just like real world operations, people get tired working around the clock. Going non-stop in a real world event is going to wear you down, we plan for this and incorporate it into our training."

The training included a mixture of assets like aerial and land-based scouts using helicopters and vehicles. There was also an "operational force" of "enemies" from armored vehicles to simulated threats such as chemical agents, rocket and missile attacks and obstacles.

Although the MCCRE is the battalion's major annual training evolution, the companies are also involved with smaller training "packages" to include the gunnery range, deployments with Marine Expeditionary Units and NBC evaluations.



An Armored Vehicular Launched Bridge extends its bridge in preparation for the decontamination site.



A M256A1 Chemical Detector Kit is used to detect the presence of vapor contamination. The test is conducted numerous times and in numerous locations before the "all clear" is sounded.

Petty Officer 2nd Michael S. Zaleski simulates a simulated atropine shot or casualty. The simulated threat of Pralidoxime, which is used for acting nerve agents.

Story and photos by
LCpl Mike Rogers



Relay for Life: 'big success'



Cpl Jeremy Rubenstein



Kathy Hugg

Diana Berndt and Dee Richard confront each other over a flock of "tacky" flamingos someone placed on each of their lawns. OWC members Diana Evans and Linda Romasko raised \$1200 for Relay for Life as stealth "flockers."

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Looking back on his third and final year as chairman of the Onslow County Relay for Life, Raymond Applewhite has reason to be proud.

The flagship fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, this year's Relay for Life raised more than \$142,000 locally.

"Big success one more time," says Applewhite, community relations coordinator for Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. But not only this year.

"I think it's important to note that here in Onslow County, in the past three to four years, we have very quietly and methodically raised almost half a million dollars for cancer research, education, advocacy and services."

And Applewhite is quick to point out the driving forces behind such success.

"It is extremely important to note that what I've done with the relay is something that anyone could have done. And the Relay for Life is not about (me), it's really about all of us — the Marines, the Sailors, their family members, the retirees, the private citizens — coming together for

a common cause."

And come together they did. According to Applewhite, more than 1,600 area residents spent 24 hours walking, running, dancing and jogging around the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center track to raise funds for ACS. Included in the 1,600 were plenty of Marines.

"We always have a good show from the Marine Corps," says Applewhite. "Sergeant Major (George C.) Johnson and his Marines from MCAS New River, they comprised the logistical support. They 'hit the beach' at 7 o'clock on Friday morning and helped us set up. The beautiful part about that is they are a team of Marines who have a team in the relay. They not only come in to do the logistical support, but they walk or run around that track for 24 hours, and his team this year raised in excess of \$5,000. We had the Marine Corps Show Band out of Cherry Point. Excellent. They rocked, they really rocked. And we had some additional support from Marines and Sailors around the base — other organizations, 2d FSSG. Sergeant Major (Otis) Kokensparger was there and walked and just supported us 100

See RELAY/3C

Local Scout council prepares' for show

Brown
Living Editor

ing values, leadership, responsibility, personal fitness and social the Boy Scouts of America is not just about fun and games.

ry telling that to Luke McIntyre. y Scout begs to differ.

a lot of fun," says the ville High 10th grader. "We go every month, and we go to sum- mp. We go to the pool a lot. We aquatics day coming up where out to the base and we take sail- and kayaks and all kinds of stuff at's a lot of fun. And next year, of the older scouts are going up to

ota, and we're going to take a canoeing trip through Canada." excitement McIntyre has for Scouting will be on display at y's Scout Show at the American Legion Fairgrounds in

Jacksonville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hosted by the White Oak River District of BSA, which serves the youth of Onslow County, the show will introduce all things Scouting, including Tiger Cubs (first grade boys), Cub Scouts (second to fifth grade boys) and Boy Scouts (sixth to 12th grade boys), as well as Venturers, Explorers and Sea Scouts (young men and women age 14-20).

On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Boy Scout Oath

"It's to get kids to come in, learn about scouting, life in general," says McIntyre's mom, Debbie, who is in charge of publicity for the show. "It's a good way for the public to see what scouts do. Last year, they had a lot of kids who didn't know what scouting was about, and parents didn't know who to contact when their kids would say, 'I want to be a scout.' So they come to this and they get a lot of good information."

Local agencies and organizations, military displays, crafts, hobbies,

See SCOUT/3C



Luke McIntyre, an enthusiastic Boy Scout, is currently working toward his Eagle Rank. He will be joining his troop at the upcoming Scout Show, hosted by the White Oak River District of Boy Scouts of America.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Night on Bear Island

Enjoy an overnight campout on Bear Island May 10. The trip includes dinner Saturday, breakfast Sunday and educational and nature programs. The island is open to children ages 9 to 14 and parents wish to accompany them, but is limited to the 10 registrants. Cost is \$5 per person. Register at the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, 1244 Onslow Pines 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 Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 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.

College Reps to Visit

University of Phoenix Online representatives will be at the Camp Lejeune Education Office, room 109, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon to answer any questions about their degree programs. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you can earn your undergraduate or graduate degree online from one of the nation's leading private universities. For more information, call (800) 366-9699.

Local gridder Ronnie Dargan has 'Talent Plus' / 3C

Lejeune Today tells it like it



SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael takes a look at the Single Marine Program on *Lejeune Happenings*.

Don't blink an eye or you may miss something. *Camp Lejeune Today* is your source for information on what's happening in your base community.

This week, Pfc Morgan Catha-Garrett has highlights from last week's CAPEX, and Maj Frank Crisafulli explains advances in warfighting technology.

LCpl Nicholas Steek helps bid farewell to Col Richard Mills' Marines of the 24th MEU during their departure for their six-month-long deployment. Expect to see public affairs officer 1stLt Dan McSweeney and his staff bring you continuing cov-

erage of the MEU.

LCpls Joseph Szymczek and Andrew Wale of Combat Camera, 2nd Marine Division, bring you a story on the Combat Swimmer Instructor Course. Also, 10th Marine Regiment Commanding Officer Col Henry T. Gobar and his Marines celebrate their 87th anniversary.

Navy LT Sean Hussey of 2d CEB brings you the latest news in sports.

And, cycling enthusiast CWO Joseph Baes of Small Craft Co., 2d Marine Division, tells what's it like to compete in the Tour D' Pain.

Learn about the Cherry Point community on *Focal Point* with anchor Sgt Jeffery Janowiec. Cpl Ryan Smith brings you a story on anti-terrorism mass casualty training, and Cpl Jason Morris talks to PMO's LCpl James Otto about riot training.

Downtown Jacksonville is jumping with great music and entertainment every weekend through summer. Join broadcast duo Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman as they host *Lejeune Happenings* from Downtown Alive. LCpl Nichols Steek has all the scoop on what the B.O.L.D. committee has planned for upcoming entertainment at Downtown Alive.

Also this week, cancer survivor

Cmdr James M. Hightower, 10th Marine Regiment Chaplain, shares his story and tells how important the

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annual Relay for Life fund drive, which raised more than \$140,000 in Onslow County, is in the battle against cancer.

On this week's Single Marine Program segment, see what your senior leadership is doing to promote programs on base that benefit you. SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, attends a seminar that focuses on single Marines.

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

If you like arts and crafts, or if you're in the

market for a job, intern Heidi Eggerling visits two recent events on base, the Craft Fair and Job Fair. She highlights many of the opportunities available to you and your family.

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

College Review visits the University of Michigan, home of the Wolverines, with Michigan alumnus and actor James Earl Jones. Tune in to *College Review* at 8:30 a.m. daily and learn about many of the educational institutions around the country.

On *Liberty Call!*, learn about whitewater rafting - excitement and adventure await. *Liberty Call!* informs you of all the hot vacation spots and lends new ideas for ways to spend your free time. See *Liberty Call!* daily at 3:30 p.m.

A good warrior is a smart warrior. Find out more about the military's newest battlefield technology on



GySgt Richard Small

Cpl Jeremy Engel is this week's musical entertainment on *Happenings*.



Watch LCTV-10 program "out in town" with Warner Cable's Channel 77 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and M. River, viewers can catch the Corps' best cable operation on Ch 77 and 78.

Tools of the Trade at 9:30 a.m. each week, learn about Tally Systems' Shoulder Mount Weapon SMAW-D/M-72. One of the many weapons systems featured weekly on LCTV-10.

LCTV-10 welcomes comments. If you have suggestions, or would like to become a correspondent or broadcaster, call 451-1977. ltv10@lejeune.usmc.mil.

Cpl Brown is a video of the television section of Consolidated Public Affairs.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
11 AM	Focal Point	Focal Point	Focal Point	Focal Point	Focal Point	Focal Point	Focal Point
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
6:30 PM	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership
9:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

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

Crouching Tiger springs onto base

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon is an exhilarating action

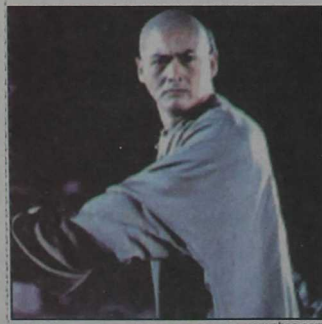
drama, a martial arts fairy tale, a high-flying adventure story and an epic love story set against the breathtaking landscapes of ancient China.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon takes its title from a Chinese phrase that warns against underestimating someone based on appearances.

Love, honor, tradition and a stolen 400-year-old sword spur the action in this instant masterpiece.

Li Mu Bai, played by Chow Yun Fat (*Anna and the King*), is a legendary martial artist who has decided to pass on his sword, the Green Destiny, to a trusted friend and leader in Beijing, Sir Te. He asks his long-time friend, Yu Shu Lien, played by Michelle Yeoh (*Tomorrow Never Dies*), to deliver it for him. The romantic sparks borne out of the history between the two are immediately evident.

Soon after she delivers the sword, it is stolen, which leads to an extensive investigation that employs policemen, fighters and a series of other colorful



Chow Yun Fat embarks upon a mystical journey in *Crouching Tiger*.

From the Front Row
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characters who are committed to catching the thief and returning the sword to its owner.

Director Ang Lee (*Sense and Sensibility*, *The Ice Storm*, *The Wedding Banquet*, *Eat Drink Man Woman*), who was at first pressured to shoot the film in English said, "This

is a homecoming back to my culture to fulfill my boyhood dreams, so I don't want to do it in English. My dream is to have the younger audience to come and read subtitles, enjoying (what) somebody else has to offer (from) another part of the world."

The film is a kind of a dream of China, a China that probably never existed except in his boyhood fantasies.

Set in the 18th century and told in Mandarin (with English subtitles), the movie has gravity-defying martial arts scenes, complex performances and striking cinematography.

Award winning cello soloist Yo-Yo Ma collaborated with composer Tan Dun on the beautiful original score for this movie.

The final climatic duel atop swaying bamboo trees was choreographed by *The Matrix*'s Yen Wo-Ping.

This is one of the few movies that is a must see!

NOTE: *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* has won numerous top awards and has been hailed as one of the best films of 2000.



Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles* (PG) is playing in Jacksonville.

Mick "Crocodile" Dundee is back! The highly successful *Crocodile Dundee*, which Paul Hogan created and co-wrote and which earned him a Golden Globe award for Best Actor as well as an Oscar nomination for Best Screenplay, also made him a worldwide success with his irresistible comic performance.

Then came *Crocodile Dundee II*, which brought him to New York. This time, in *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*, the third installment of the widely popular comedy series, it takes the unsuspecting adventurer into the wilds of Southern California.

Hogan (*Almost an Angel*, *Lightning Jack*) reprises his role as Mick Dundee, who is an adventurer in the truest sense. He is an ace crocodile hunter who lives in the wilds of the Australian Outback. He has even survived the dangers of New York City. However, his latest adventure may be the biggest test for him yet. Dundee is traveling to that bizarre city Los Angeles.

Hollywood. Beverly Hills. Swimming pools. Movie Stars. These are the perils that Hogan faces in *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*. He once again teams up with his partner Sue Charleton, played by Linda Kozlowski. Accompanying Mick and Sue this time is their young son, Mikey, played by Serge Cockburn.

Watch for cameo appearances by George Hamilton and Mike Tyson.

Simon Wincer (*Free Willy*, *Lonesome Dove*) directed *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*, which turns out to be a surprisingly enjoyable sequel with a good plot and many funny lines.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Exit Wounds R 7 p.m.	Down to Earth PG-13 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday
Heartbreakers PG-13 7 p.m.	Down to Earth PG-13 7 p.m.
Crouching Tiger PG-13 9:45 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
See Spot Run PG 2 p.m.	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.
Just Visiting PG-13 7 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.
Crouching Tiger PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Monday
Sunday	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.
*See Spot Run PG 2 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.
Crouching Tiger PG-13 7 p.m.	Wednesday
Monday	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.
Say It Isn't So R 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	
Chocolat PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	
The Mexican R 7 p.m.	

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New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Wednesday
Down to Earth PG-13 7 p.m.	Down to Earth PG-13 7 p.m.	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.	O Brother PG-13 7 p.m.
15 Minutes R 8 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.	15 Minutes R 8 p.m.

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission

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

See Spot Run: David Arquette, Michael Clarke Duncan. This is a dog-ready commando, until a crime-fighting super dog escaped from a witness protection program takes refuge in his n. The wildly comic adventure is on as some local mobsters and FBI owner follow in hot pursuit. Rated PG For crude humor, language and violence.

The Mexican: Julia Roberts, Brad Pitt. A reluctant bagman is given two ultimatums. The first is from his mob boss to travel to Mexico and retrieve a priceless antique pistol ... or suffer the consequences. The second is from his girlfriend to end his association with the mobsters being alive and in trouble with his girlfriend is better than permanent alternative, so he heads south of the border. Rated PG-13 for violence and language.

Heartbreakers: Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt. A mother has on problem finding and marrying wealthy and willing. her daughter has no problem seducing the unsuspecting husband catches them in the act and her husbands lose more than their mom and daughter move on to the next mark, just one step ahead of the law. Rated PG-13 for sex-related content including dialogue.

Good parenting brings rewards

When young men and women are ever seeking new and "liberating" themselves from mom and dad, it is a fresh air to hear a young man's positive perspective on particularly his own. Remember, we were all young once (of us still are!) and forever seeking that thrill of the day.

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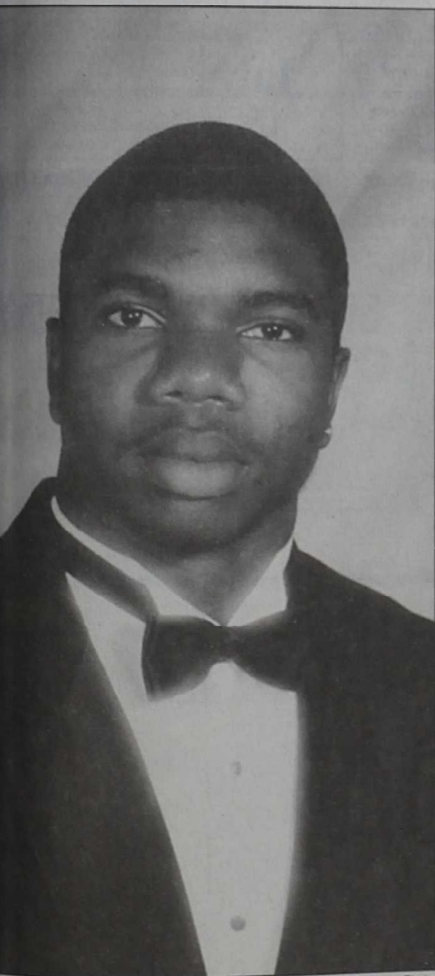
standing is the incredible task of parenting tomorrow's parenting. The rewards of good parenting can produce mess in our children. Case in point: **Ronnie Dargan**.

at Ronnie's muscular build, you just know that this n - all 19 years of him - is certainly either a body tender or will be one very soon. He has cut every mus-body known to man (and woman mind you) and then so, when I first inquired to this young man about his he future, it was surprising to find that "bodybuilding" in his list of ambitions. As he put it, he just wanted to ith his dad - his namesake - and look "good" in cloth-lad has an awesome physique, and from early on, I knew se the one who would help me achieve a top notch body- ng weights because of my dad."

recently received a football scholarship from Elon where he is currently a freshman studying business ing back. He is focused on becoming an NFL player and businessman ... period. This young man knows what he o with his life. He doesn't smoke nor drink alcohol ... and he attends church faithfully. "I can tell you that mom for who I am as a man and who I will become - mentor and my number one cheerleader. Dad is great, s numero uno." This comes as no surprise to his parents watched their oldest child play football, basketball and in both junior and high school while maintaining honor Not to mention that he was MVP for defense in his jund captain of his senior football team, which he led to onference and All Area for offense. Good Parenting ... rds. Case in point: Ronnie Dargan.

is the oldest son of MSgt Ronnie Dargan of 2d Supply 2d FSSG and Carolyn Dargan of Philadelphia. tulations on a job well done. He is destined for great- is to you both.

Gamble-Williams is SNCOIC at MCB Chaplain's Office.



Ronnie Dargan

Start spreadin' the news



The Marine Corps prepares to take a bite out of the "Big Apple" as SPMAGTF-10 heads for New York City in support of the upcoming Fleet Week 2001 later this month. Events will show- case Marine Corps-Navy team capabilities through demonstra-

tions, static displays and ceremonial displays in order to sup- port public relations and recruiting programs. SPMAGTF-10 is commanded by Col Henry T. Gobar, Commanding Officer, 10th Marines.

New Bern Theatre presents *A Bad Year for Tomatoes*

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

"Well, Beaver Haven is going to be the birthplace of my autobiography. I don't want to die with people thinking I'm the kind of idiot I've always played." These words from the main character, Myra Marlowe, set the stage for this witty comedy with warm and funny characters.

The entire play takes place in Beaver Haven, Vt., in the house Myra has leased for a year. Though she has become a famous actress, Myra still feels an affinity with the earth. After all, she was born on a farm and named Myrtle Marigold Durtle. She tells her agent, Tom Lamont, "And it has a garden. Do you know - all my life I've wanted to raise tomatoes."

The village of Beaver Haven has all the attributes and citizens of any small town, and Myra's resolve to write is constantly thwarted by Cora Gump and Reba Harper, her ever-present neighbors. Cora, with glass in hand, claims she is a teetotaler, and is ready to tell

all she's heard and seen. Reba, on the other hand, makes sure Cora's got her facts straight.

Add Willa Mae Wilcox, the town witch who lives in the house with the purple shutters, and Mister Piney, a man with too many choices, "You in? You out? You here?" and Myra can't find a moment's peace to write.

In desperation, Myra invents a homicidal "Sister Sadie" she claims is locked in an upstairs room. She even takes on the role of the mad sister, occasionally escaping with a sharp pair of scissors to scare off her unin- vited neighbors.

The book writing is going quite well until Piney develops a crush on Sadie. Then the ladies each announce they have made arrangements to save Sadie's soul. The methods - witchcraft and exorcism.

To get rid of her fictitious sibling, Myra tells everyone she has sent Sadie off to Boston to a home to be cared for. But the neighbors think she may have murdered Sadie and call in the sheriff. This creates more havoc for Myra, who wonders what could possibly happen next?

Billie Taylor, executive director of the New Bern Civic Theatre states, "This is a very clever and funny script performed by a cast that will have the audience laughing from the lights up to the last word of dia- logue."

A Bad Year for Tomatoes, written by John Patrick, was first produced in 1974 at the John Patrick Dinner Theater in North Royalton, Ohio. Some of Patrick's other well-known plays are *Teahouse of the August Moon*, *The Curious Savage* and *The Hasty Heart*.

New Bern Civic Theatre performance dates for *A Bad Year for Tomatoes* are June 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance June 10 at 2 p.m.

Tickets go on sale May 21 and can be pur- chased next to the theater at 412 Pollack St., New Bern, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for evening performances and at 12:30 p.m. for the matinee. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. For more information, call (252) 633-0567.

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local businesses and other events and programs will also be available dur- ing the show.

"There's face painting," she added. "ENC Freedom is having a booth there where the kids can come and work on a craft. The people from Medieval Times, who came out last year. The Marines will be out there with a couple tanks, humvees - a lot of stuff for the kids to climb on. The Marine Patrol will be there. The police department will have the D.A.R.E. car. Just a lot of great community involvement."

Luke and the rest of Troop 597 will also make a repeat appearance. "Last year, we had a climbing wall that the older scouts had built them- selves," he said. This year, we're going to be doing a working exhibit where some of our older scouts will be building a tower as the show goes on."

And what will Luke be doing? "Supervising," he laughed.

A new feature at the show is the "Trade-O-ree," where Scouting patches and collectibles can be trad- ed. There will also be incentives for youth and adults that join the Scouting program at the show. However, Luke offers his own incentive.

"You get a whole lot of new opportunities that you wouldn't have had you not been in Scouts."

For more information on Scouting or the upcoming Scout Show, call 326-3383.

Luke's brother, **Chance**, is also active in Scouting.



The Trade-O-ree will let Scouting enthusiasts trade patches and other collectibles.

'Dig' in to some fossil fun

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

FOSSIL FAIR & IDENTIFICATION

As another example of the library living up to the North Carolina Library Association theme, "The Very Best Place to Start," Harriette B. Smith Library will host its first "Fossil Hunt" May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fossil Fair & Identification encourages everyone to come and "hunt" for fossils or bring their own for identification and determination of age. Found fossils (dump load from Aurora) are yours to keep. Members of the N.C. Fossil Club will host displays within the library, answer questions, sell T-shirts and assist outside, where screens and screening materials will be avail- able. **Richard Tellekamp**, former president of the Fossil Club, has several fossil collections currently on display in the library in anticipation of the big event. There will be fossil information books available and door prizes awarded throughout the day. This event is free and open to the public.

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 "Mother's Day."

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.

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We had excellent support from the and Sailors throughout Camp Special emphasis with Naval having maybe four or five teams in this year and provided excellent support as well."

ty family members also played an part. Officers Wives Club from Camp as well as the New River Air Station, n just impressed the heck out of me in their support of the relay and, of their involvement," notes Applewhite. kind of special to me. They really

hat this year's Relay has drawn to a close, it's time for the organizers to it before preparations for next year's in. For Applewhite, it also means his the planning committee are over. he intends to remain involved in the d in the community.

said in the closing, I will certainly what information I can to help them on with the Relay. I stepped down I've been the chairman for 3 years,

and I've been affiliated for six years. I wanted to give someone else an opportunity to do it. I will not turn my back on the Relay; I just will not be the chairman.

"I personally consider it an honor, really, and a privilege to have been the chairman for the relay. As retirees, military retirees, when we take off the uniform, we try to stay out in the community and do some positive things," says the retired Navy Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman.

Looking ahead, Applewhite sees even bigger and better things for the future of the ACS fundraiser, noting that the event has virtually outgrown its venue and that this year brought an increase in corporate sponsorship.

However, he notes, "The underlying goal has not been how much money we can raise. The underlying goal is to try to have as many people from all walks of life come together to try to make these special people called cancer survivors feel even more special. And that, as I walk away, makes it a success in my mind."

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- 18 7:00pm Winston Qualifying
8:00pm Winston Open Happy Hour
9:00pm Winston Cup Happy Hour
- 19 7:45pm The Winston Open Race
8:15pm The Winston Race
- 20 1:00pm Nazareth 200
- 24 7:00pm Winston Qualifying
9:00pm Goody's Dash Series
- 26 3:30pm Winston Cup Happy Hour

June

- 2 1:00pm MBNS Platinum 200
3:00pm Winston Cup Happy Hour
- 9 5:00pm Winston Cup Happy Hour
- 10 1:00pm Kmart 400
- 16 6:30pm Winston Cup Happy Hour
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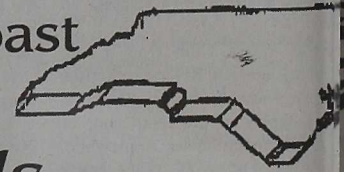
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New River Chapel 9 a.m.
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St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

WEEKEND MASSES

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

WEDNESDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MASSES

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Sunday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

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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.

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French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
(Wednesday)
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Community Briefs

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New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception. The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cmdr Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

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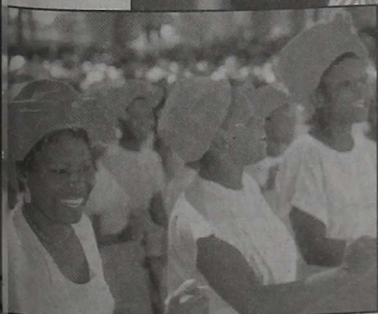
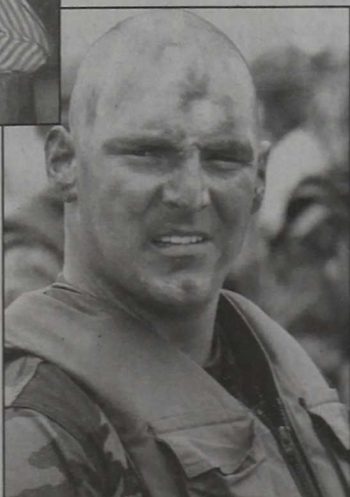
Chaplain Vinson Family Trust

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.

DIVERSITY DAY 2001



Camp Lejeune, NC



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

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AS-4012	Asian Menu
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G-640	Thanksgiving Menu (Modified)
2d MarDiv	
122	Irish Menu
211	Asian Menu
411	French Menu
521	German Menu
2d FSSG	
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An examination of the principles of war in the future

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In any given era, the warfighter must engage the enemy with limited technology. In the face of these limitations, principles of war are developed to help focus resources and guide decision-making. However, these principles often become as limited as the tools of war themselves.

In his book *The Principles of War for the Information Age*, Robert R. Leonhard attempts to expose these limitations and redefine the principles of war for the 21st century and beyond.

The strength of this book is apparent in the opening chapters. The author looks at the principles of war in the broadest sense possible, carefully analyzing each principle and avoiding discussion of specific technology.

He begins with the principle of maneuver, telling us that the problem with the principle as stated is that it is described as both a means and an end.

As explored in his previous book, *The Art of Maneuver*, Leonhard states that

maneuver is really about gaining advantage over the enemy.

He insists that rather than limiting our focus to the concept of ground maneuver, we should consider other paths of military advantage including technology, organization and training.

All of these ideas are combined into an innovative new principle called confrontation and dislocation. The final result is more universal than maneuver because it remains valid regardless of technological developments or situational context.

While some of the proposed changes seem merely semantic, such as changing the principle of simplicity to simplification, others are extremely profound.

Each principle also serves as a platform for discussion of such issues as combined arms and pursuit operations.



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The Principles of War for the Information Age. By Robert R. Leonhard. Presidio Press, Novato, CA, 2000, 304 pp., \$29.95. (Member \$26.95)

The author's criticisms of computer simulations, rigid hierarchical structures and slow-moving bureaucracy are particularly insightful and long overdue.

The conclusions presented in this book are controversial, but there is no doubt that reading it will lead

to an enhanced understanding of warfare.

Unfortunately, this book's greatest strength is also its greatest weakness.

By making generic assumptions about future technology Leonhard creates a compelling vision of future warfare, but one that lacks credibility.

In order to accept many theories in the book, we must take at face value such developments as the transparent battlefield and highly accurate precision munitions.

While there is solid evidence to support some of these developments, including better communications systems, others are more difficult to believe.

The idea that we may soon achieve land mobility 100 times greater than the enemy belongs more to the realm of science fiction than future warfare.

In the book, evidence is not based on science or a survey of current technology, but rather on Army doctrine itself: as the Army looks into the 21st century, its stated goals include a revolutionary leap ahead in both mental and physical agility. This is a nice plan, but wishing something to happen does not make it so.

Significant amounts of

money, research, and time will have to be expended before these developments are even remotely achievable. Some technology will not be available for a hundred years, if ever.

Even if we accept the author's vision of future warfare, Leonhard's failure to adequately address the fundamental limits of technology gives us reason to doubt his conclusions.

No system is 100 percent effective — sensors can be fooled, signals can be jammed and jungle and urban environments will always be difficult to penetrate.

Also, the laws of physics provide distinct limitations on what sensors and weapons can accomplish.

Another book, *Technological Change and the Future of Warfare* by Michael O'Hanlon, discusses these issues in depth and offers numerous counterarguments to Leonhard and others who think that advances in technology will lead to a near-term revolution in military affairs.

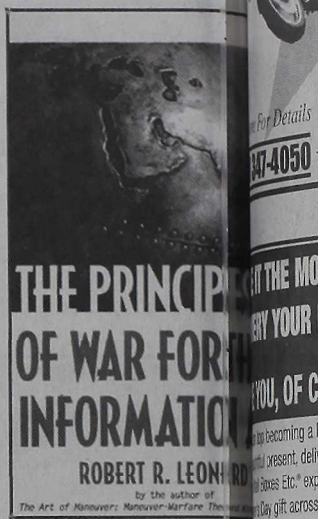
Throughout the book, the author claims that doctrine typically lags behind technology, sometimes leading to disaster. However, we need to recognize that it is equally dan-

gerous for technology to be behind doctrine.

We must find the balance that allows us to incorporate new developments into methods of warfighting while continuing to use what works.

We should heed the lessons of the past but not abandon tried-and-true principles based on experience. New technology is not a recipe for defeat.

The Principles of War for the Information Age is an excellent book that



thinking in the right direction but it may be just a little late for its time.

Michelle Celich works at the Advanced Concepts and Systems Center in San Diego. Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

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. Hot Latino Night Anniversary Celebration will be held May 5 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of a dance contest. Dance contests will also be held May 12, 19 and 26 and June 2 and 9.

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

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YMCA Volunteers

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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.

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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 will be accepted May 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.

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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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USO Spring Craft Fair

The USO will hold a Spring Craft Fair and Flea Market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Space is still available at a cost of \$10 per booth and pre-registration is required. Stop by the USO to register. For more information, call 451-8846.

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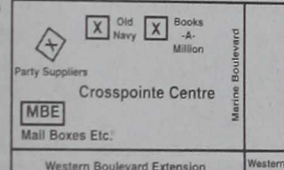
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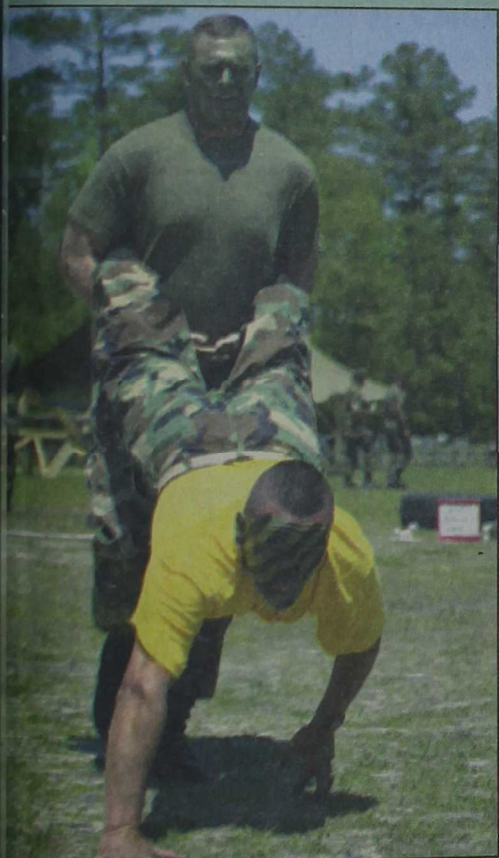
th ESB hosts family field meet

and photos by
 Andrew D. Pomykal
 Combat Correspondent

The uniform of the day for spouses was boots, "uts" and "cam-paint" during the field day hosted by Support Company, 8th Aer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. "This is a great morale builder for the Marines, Sailors and their families," said Heavy Equipment Mechanic SSgt Robert W. Farrell of Bridge, N.J. "Our high operational tempo makes it a good reliever also." After grilled hamburgers and hot dogs were served at noon, the games began. Seven teams were pitted against one another for points during relay races that included push-ups, crunches, firemen's carry, barrow race, dizzy izzy (participants make quick circles with foreheads planted on a stationary baseball bat, usually resulting in zines and laughter from onlookers), log cutting, sandbag "Blarney stone" (heavy rock) throw and tug-o-war between Marines and Sailors. The spouses were the overall winners of the competition and the Transport Maintenance Platoon took second place.



Nine-month-old Chase Warner enjoys a break from the action with Cpl A. J. Benjamin while his dad, Cpl Troy Warner, competed in the field day competition.



Sgt Roman P. Rodriguez and Capt Brian Ecarius give their team the advantage.



Kathleen E. York, wife of LCpl Robert E. York, a heavy equipment operator assigned to Support Co., exercises her abs for her team during field day competition.



The ladies of Semper fit were on hand to cheer on field meet participants.

SPORT SHORTS

Power Lift Meet

A power lifting meet will be held May 19 in building AS-202 at New River. The event starts at 8 a.m. and the contest is at 10. This event is open to the public and participants will be required to complete three lifts: lift, 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.

Baseball Challenge

Onslow County Parks and Recreation will conduct the Baseball/Softball Challenge for boys and girls ages seven to 14 May 20 at Onslow Pines Park. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. with competition in throwing, hitting and running beginning at 3:30. Cleats may not be worn. There is no registration fee, but all competitors must submit a copy of their birth certificate at registration. Local winners will advance to regional competition. For more information, call 347-5332.

Softball Tournament

The annual HQ Support Bn, MCB, softball tournament is set for Friday, 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. 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.

Devilpups Nicholson, Anness connect with three hits / 3D

Meeker, Hower: key roles in Churchill Downs Inc

Once a Marine,
always a Marine

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Not only the nation but also the world this weekend watches the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, whose president and CEO is Marine veteran **Thomas Meeker**.

Churchill Downs Incorporated (CDI) conducts pari-mutuel wagering on live race meetings for Thoroughbred horses, and participates in intrastate and interstate simulcast wagering at its racetracks in

Kentucky, California, Florida and Illinois, says its Web site.

In addition, CDI, through its subsidiary Hoosier Park L.P., conducts pari-mutuel wagering on live Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse and Standardbred horse races and participates in interstate simulcast wagering. It owns and operates its flagship operation, Churchill Downs Racetrack, in Louisville, Ky., which has conducted Thoroughbred racing continuously since 1875. Churchill Downs Management Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, manages CDI's other racing operations.

Meeker says a biography, "has implemented a strategy of geographic expansion with a goal of making CDI the premier horse-racing company in North America. Since 1994, the expansion envisioned by Meeker has been realized" in the construction and operation of Hoosier Park at Anderson, a Thoroughbred and Standardbred facility and Indiana's only pari-mutuel racetrack, and the acquisitions of Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.; Calder Race Course in Miami; and Ellis Park in Henderson, Ky.

Leaving a position as general counsel to CDI in August 1984 to serve as interim president, Meeker was named to the post permanently that September. Meeker, 40 when he took over as Churchill Downs' 10th president,

became the youngest man in charge of the legendary racetrack since **Meriwether Lewis Clark**, who organized the Louisville Jockey Club and Kentucky Derby at the age of 29.

Meeker, born in Lawton, Okla., in 1943, attended Northwestern University on a Naval ROTC scholarship and graduated in 1965 with honors and a degree in finance. He was then commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps, where he spent 13 years, including three tours of duty in Vietnam, and left in 1977 as a lieutenant colonel.

Normally this is the highlight time of the year for Meeker. But last week **Bruno Meeker**, his father, died at 82. He was a retired Army lieutenant, who served in the Army Air Forces in WWII.

The Corps also is represented on the CDI board by **Frank Hower Jr.**, a director since 1979. He is a former chairman and chief executive officer of Liberty National Bancorp. Inc. and Liberty National Bank & Trust Company of Louisville. He is a director of Banc One Kentucky Corp., Bank One, Kentucky, NA, American Life and Accident Insurance Co., Anthem, Inc., Kentucky Historical Society and Actors Theatre of Louisville. He is a trustee of Centre College, **J. Graham Brown** Foundation and University of Louisville. Hower (*Who's Who in America*) served in Korea as a lieutenant.

Through the years, other Marine veterans have made contributions to the sport: owner **James Bassett III**, N.Y. State Racing and Wagering Board chairman **Michael Hoblock**, owner **Winston Kratz**, Illinois Racing Board member **Clyde Lee**, jockey **Otis Libbey**, Hall of Fame trainer **Charlie Whittingham** and Hall of Fame trainer **Bill Winfrey**.

McHale Looking at Devil Rays

John McHale Jr., the Tigers' president and chief executive officer, has reportedly become the leading candidate to be the next chief operating officer of the Devil Rays, The Associated Press reported Sunday.

McHale said he has not talked to the Devil Rays and doesn't have plans to but would interview with them about

their opening if approached and protocol was followed.

Devil Rays chairman **Vince Naimoli**, a Marine veteran, arrived in Detroit on Saturday night and was at Comerica Park on Sunday. Naimoli said the trip to Detroit was planned before the season, The AP reported.

He would not confirm or deny that McHale is a candidate for the Devil Rays' opening. The Tigers refused to say whether Tampa Bay has sought permission to talk with McHale.

Naimoli's title with the Devil Rays went from managing general partner/CEO to chairman last Friday. He will continue to run the day-to-day operations of the franchise until the Devil Rays hire a COO.

Williams to Come Home

Ted Williams could be released from a San Diego hospital in a couple of weeks despite a malfunctioning kidney and a tracheotomy tube that keeps him from talking most of the time, his doctor said. The 82-year-old Hall of Famer and Marine veteran requires dialysis. His body fluids are backed up, and he's been on and off a respirator. His New York cardiologist, **Dr. Jeffrey Borer**, said those problems wouldn't prevent Williams from returning home to Florida.

Borer performed open-heart surgery on the Red Sox great in January. Williams watches videocassettes of Red Sox games sent to the hospital by general manager **Dan Duquette**. He has received visits from his ex-wife, daughter **Claudia**, **John Glenn**, **Tom Lasorda** and former teammate **Dom DiMaggio**.

Red Wings Take Loss

The Red Wings — owned by Marine veteran **Mike Ilitch** — lost to the L.A. Kings in the first round of the NHL playoffs, 4 games to 2. Detroit won the Stanley Cup in 1997 and '98.

Donohue Debuts for Team Marines

David Donohue drove the Team Marines Chevrolet to 27th place for Team Rensi in the Busch Auto Club 300 at California Speedway, collecting

\$18,325. He completed 147 of the 150 laps. The winner was **Hank Parker Jr.**, who drove the Team Marines Chevrolet in 2000.

Eichelberger collects at Classic

Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberger** shot a 74 in the first round but came back with a 71 and 68 for a 213 and collect \$6,580 in the Bruno Memorial Classic at Hoover, Ala.

Frank Selected for Hall of Fame

Offensive lineman **Bill Frank** (San Diego CC, Colorado), a seven-time all-star playing for the British Columbia Lions in 1963-64, Toronto Argonauts from 1965-68 and Winnipeg Blue Bombers from 1970-76, has been selected for the Canadian Football League's Hall of Fame and Museum.

The Marine veteran will be inducted Sept. 21 during ceremonies in Hamilton, Ontario.

He was with MCRD San Diego in 1955-56, the latter season a fellow tackle to (**LtGen**) **Ernie Cheatham** (Loyola-L.A.), **John Klotz** (Penn Military) and **Hank Schmidt** (USC, Trinity-Texas), all having or to have pro experience.

Bowers Signs with Panthers

R.J. Bowers, college football's leading career rusher from Div. III Grove City (Pa.), signed a free-agent contract with the Panthers.

A 6-1, 238-pound fullback, the business management major was not selected in the NFL draft although setting eight records for any division of college football at Grove City, including most career rushing yards (7,353) and most career points (562). He also broke 11 Div. III records. "When Coach (**Chris Smith**) told me I was headed to Hawaii I was shocked," said Bowers, who was born in Honolulu Feb. 10, 1974.

His dad, a former Marine, was stationed there in 1973 and '74.

Griffith Ponders Playtime with Anderson

Adam Scheffter, a *Denver Post* sportswriter, says whichever Broncos

running back is moved to fullback will find stiff competition there."

Broncos coach **Mike S** expects free-agent fullback **Griffith** to re-sign with the N

But the 33-year-old Griffith find himself competing with **Anderson** (Camp Pendley, Jacinto JC, Utah) or **Olan** for playing time," Scheffter v

Passings

LtCol Guy Cassell US of Nitro, W.Va., at 77. He he ed West Virginia on a football ship and later received his t degree in agriculture.

But in between he jo Corps, being assigned to the gram at Rochester. He was a 6-1 football team in 1 included nine trainees wh play pro football, have trye drafted.

With a war on and orders and confusion sur the status of officer ca Cassells was not allowed to Lejeune in 1944.

Neither were Heismar winner **Angelo Bertelli** (Dame), baseball's **Alvin Da** Southwestern Louisiana American **Tony Butkovich** (Purdue) nor All-America **Preston** (Wake Forest, Duke

He served in China, lat Korean War before retiring.

He received master's and degrees in agricultural econo Maryland and was on the North Carolina State's E Department for 17 years Virginia State's Administration faculty 22 ye

Cassell was on the bo of Kanawha Valley Transit / hom was active in community e and served on the Ni Council.

John Gunn is an incident journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has wrn books on Marines and footl article is an excerpt from hnt column located at the b www.gulf1.com/COLUMN gnn

Marines add new driver



Compiled by
Marine Corps Recruiting Station

Team Rensi Motorsports announces **David Donohue** will drive the #25 Team Marines Monte Carlo in the Nascar Busch Series.

Donohue started the 2001 season as one of two Team Rensi Motorsports Chevrolet Silverado entries in the Nascar Craftsman Truck Series with teammate **Randy Tolsma**.

"We are really excited that David will be

behind the wheel of the Team Marines Monte Carlo," said **Sam Rensi** co-owner of Team Rensi Motorsports. "David's experience in the Nascar Craftsman Truck Series along with his vast experience in many other racing circuits will help him right from the start."

David has tested and qualified like a series veteran," stated **Ed Rensi**, co-owner of Team Rensi Motorsports. "We are confident David will move our team up toward the Top 10 in owner points where we finished the 2000 season."

Helping Team Marines excel both on and off the track is a challenge Donohue looks forward to taking. "This is an unbelievable opportunity for me and I cannot wait for Nashville this week" stated David Donohue last weekend in Martinsville.

Driving for over 172,000 active duty Marines as well as all the reserve and former Marines is something I am very proud of. In addition, having the chance to speak on behalf of the Marines to high school students across

the country on responsible driving is

I am looking forward to performing. Donohue is a Malvern, Pa., native competed in the Nascar Busch Series Craftsman Truck Series, Indy Light GT, CART, Super Touring and FIA International GT Series.

"I want to finish races, complete la Team Rensi Motorsports and the Man ing toward the front in points in 20 Donohue.

Stay Marine

For more information, contact your unit career planner

Standings

Intramural Basketball

(as of April 25)

ORANGE LEAGUE

	Wins	Losses
Bn, 2d Mar Div	10	1
Comm	13	3
CB 'B'	10	4
Apply	9	4
Med	7	8
	6	8
vy Hosp	4	12
stal	3	10
amo	0	14

BLUE LEAGUE

	Wins	Losses
Tank	8	1
3C'A'	10	2
	10	2
gal	6	5
ntal	5	6
O	4	8
Mar	4	8
B	4	9
Jack	0	10

Intramural Softball

(as of April 24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Wins	Losses	PCT.
SSS	6	0	1
B	5	0	1
	4	0	1
Bn	1	0	1
	4	1	.800
AR	3	1	.750
co	2	2	.500
ntal	2	2	.500
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o	1	3	.250
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nk	0	2	
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	Wins	Losses	PCT.
SB	3	0	1
	1	0	1
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Apply	3	1	.750
omm	4	2	.667
Compt	4	2	.667
dio	3	2	.600
ed 'A'	3	2	.600
	3	2	.600
Hosp	1	2	.333
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EB	2	4	.333
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	1	3	.250
AR	1	4	.200
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EB 'B'	0	4	

Bonnyman Bowling

Weekly Scores

(as of April 22)

Coffee & Tea League

	Name	Score
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ame	Tammy Swanhart	216
Series	Judy Raley	562

Birds & Bees League

	Name	Score
fy		
ame Male	Rotten Jones	279
Series Male	Rotten Jones	730
ame Female	Denise Emeott	231
Series Female	Denise Emeott	549

Thursday Night Mixed League

	Name	Score
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ame Male	Keith Becker	266
Series Male	Keith Becker	683
ame Female	Susan Howe	181
Series Female	Susan Howe	484

Pirates capture 'Pups by one

David Howell
The Daily News

Don't write off Topsail's chances of making the state baseball playoffs just yet. The Pirates are still breathing. Adam Morris' opposite-field single capped a furious comeback over the final two innings as Topsail rallied to beat Lejeune, 7-6, in a recent Coastal Plains 1-A Conference game.

Topsail (11-8, 3-4) is at North Brunswick while Lejeune (5-9, 4-3) visits Jones Senior, both on Thursday. Both teams are still in contention for one of the CPC's three playoff berths, but neither can afford another defeat.

"This is what you call playing with heart," Topsail coach Bill White said. "When those two hits (Morris' and a two-run single by Bobby Howard that tied the game earlier in the inning) fell in, I had to send the runners because if we'd lost this game we were through. Josh Coleman pitched a great seventh inning to keep us in the game and Jonathan Batts made a big play at short to start the sev-

enth. We just didn't give up." Topsail didn't give up but neither did Lejeune. The Devilpups nailed Batts, Topsail's pitching ace, for 12 hits over six innings, and made some defensive plays that left

W h i t e shaking his head. Brett Neller pitched five strong innings and Danny Nicholson and John Anness both had three hits each for the Pups.

"We played a lot of games early in the season to find out who our starters were," Lejeune coach Pete Anderton said. "We got to look at a lot of people early on. We lost a few games at the start of the season but it's made us a lot stronger at the end. They got a couple of balls to fall in late in the game. That's baseball and you have to go on."

Lejeune jumped on Batts for two runs in the first inning. Nicholson singled and Matt Good walked, setting the stage for a hit by Anness. Nicholson

had stopped at third, but scored when Morris booted the ball in left field. Good reached third on the play and scored on a double by Neller. The Pups stretched their lead to 3-0 in the second when Brad Braithwaite sing-

gled and courtesy runner N i c k Thompson scored on a single by Nicholson. Batts got Topsail on the board with a

solo homer in the home half of the second inning.

The score held at 3-1 in Lejeune's favor until the top of the fifth. With two out, Neller reached on an error and Eric Sumwalt was hit by a pitch. Albert Ledet singled to right, driving in courtesy runner Mike Cruz. Sumwalt scored when the throw skipped past third base, giving the Pups a 5-1 advantage.

The Pups would go up 6-1 in the top of the sixth as Matt Rachal doubled and Nicholson drove him home with his third hit of the night.

Lejeune had Topsail on the ropes but couldn't deliver the knockout punch.

Neller had stymied the Pirates for five innings as he scattered four hits and didn't walk a batter. But Neller gave up three straight hits to start the sixth inning and was replaced by Sumwalt. A pair of wild pitches and a passed ball plated three runs for Topsail, but Sumwalt found his control and got out of the inning without further damage.

After Coleman held Lejeune scoreless in the top of the seventh, Topsail went to work in the home half.

Brian Baxley got the Pirates started with a single, but Sumwalt retired the next two batters and Lejeune seemed to be about to get out of town with a win. But the plate started jumping around on Sumwalt as he walked Batts to put two on and threw another wild pitch to put runners at second and third.

Howard then dropped a single into shallow right field to tie the game and Morris did the same, dropping a hit in front of a diving Cruz to drive in Howard with the winning run.

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.

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

Date	Event	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

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.

Camp Lejeune Archery Range

Parachute Tower Road

2001 3-D ARCHERY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

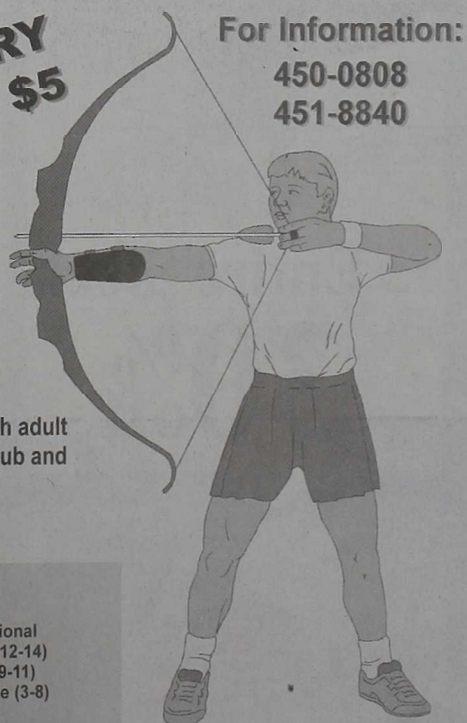
Date/Time	Start Time
May 12	10am - 2pm
June 16	10am - 2 pm
July 22	2pm Shotgun Start
Aug. 18	10 am - 2 pm

Trophies awarded to first, second, and third places in each adult and youth event. Trophies awarded to all participants in Cub and PeeWee event.

Award Ceremony at 4:30

Divisions Include:

Men's Open	Barebow	Traditional
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Unlimited	Young Adult	Cub (9-11)
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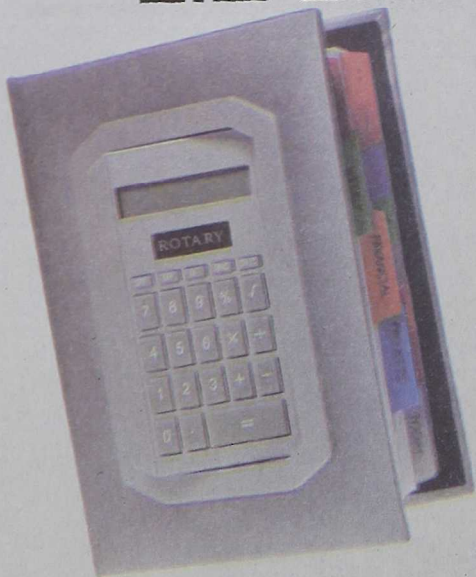
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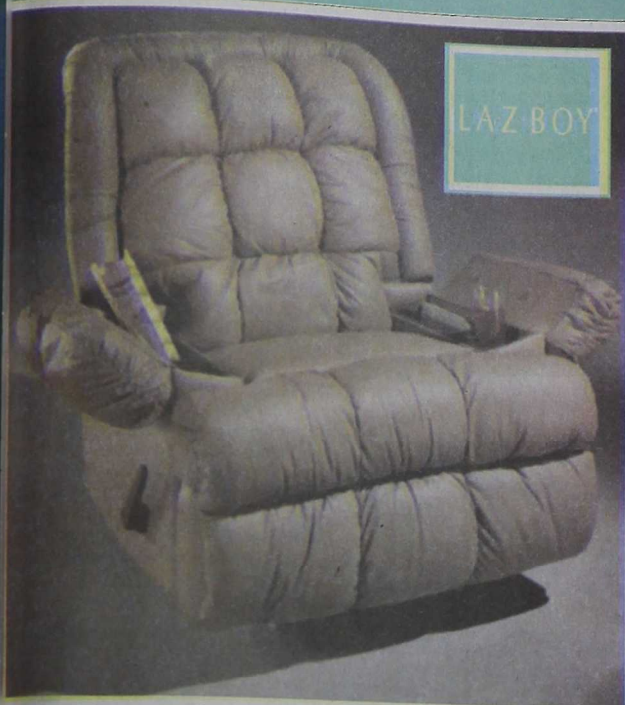
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Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

89 Ford F250 XLT, 4x4, ext cab, long bed, runs good, new tires, bed liner, new transmission. \$4,500. 326-1572.

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

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

99 Chevy S-10, cold A/C, manual, 26K, factory warranty, PCSing, must sell, \$7,900. 577-0011.

98 Jeep Wrangler, alarm, CD, running boards, soft top, auto, 44K, extended warranty, \$11,900. 577-0011.

99 Pontiac Montana, 2 sliding doors, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, CD, TV/VCR, pseat, sunroof, roof rack, towing pkg, 4 new tires, more. \$21,000 obo. 353-0656.

98 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, 21K, factory warranty, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, Cass, 6 CD, leather, tint, roof rack, towing pkg, alloy wheels. \$27,000 obo. 353-0656.

98 S-10 LS, ext cab, auto, air, Cass, 24K, like new, \$11,500. 325-1646 after 6 pm.

65 "T" Bird, convertible, nearly fully restored, 390 cui, 365 hp, must sell, \$7,000 obo. 347-6733 before 9 pm.

96 Pontiac Grand Am, very reliable, 57,400 mi, 5 spd. 453-2982.

88 Mercedes 260e, exc cond, new parts, dark blue w/ tan dnt, 137K, \$6,500 (BB is \$7,500). 252-354-7203.

83 F/S Bronco, 4x4, rebuilt, body needs some work, towing pkg, all receipts. \$2,500.

97 F-150 XL, 4x4 w/ OD, bed-liner, toolbox, side steps, \$14,500 obo. 346-1512.

96 Mercury Villager Minivan, must sell, PCSing, exc cond, pwr everything, integrated child seats, luggage rack, BB \$13,200, sell for \$10,900 obo. 353-5366.

96 Camaro, red, T-top, pwr everything, \$9,000 obo. 353-5505.

99 Toyota RAV 4, fully loaded, A/T, A/C, CD, AM/FM Cass, electric sunroof. Asking \$13,000. 326-4447.

95 Chevy Blazer LT, black on gray leather, 4x4, pw, pl, 4 dr, many more additions! Asking \$13,500 obo. 526-6090 or cd114@aol.com

99 GMC envoy, fully loaded and in excellent condition, \$24,000 obo. 325-0037 lv msg.

88 Ford Ranger XLT, ext cab, 5 spd, V6, 112K, \$1,800 obo. List over \$2,000. 355-9538.

91 Elantra Hyundai, exc second car. \$2,250. 326-5444.

98 Kia Sephia, blue, great car, good on gas, A/C, CD, \$6,500. 989-1541.

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

91 Dodge Grand Caravan, great shape, rebuilt trans, engine strong, dual air, new tires, Kelly BB, \$4,400, Sell for \$4,000. 353-0408 or 353-7138.

77 F250, 4x4, 4 spd, 33"x12.5" tires, runs good, good cond, heavy duty bumpers. \$2,500. 327-0036.

2000 Dodge Stratus, fully loaded, x-tras, excellent cond, need to sell. 346-4285.

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

97 Nissan Altima GXE, black, pwr everything, A/C, 54K, warranty, fog lights, side markers, \$9,900. 6speed81@hotmail.com

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

96 Honda Civic EX, silver, pwr everything, cass & CD changer, 106K, exc cond, \$8,000. 347-6872.

88 Oldsmobile Calais, new starter, new alternator, new belts, great second car, \$825 obo. 937-9648.

95 Ford Explorer, great condition, \$11,500, 78K, forest green, running board, 2 dr, 4wd, air, factory installed alarm. 456-6989.

80 Porsche 911SC, whale-tail, wide-body, black/black, only 79K, 305/35 tires, better than new. \$35,000 invested. Awesome! \$23,950. (252) 634-1924.

97 Ranger XLT, warranty remaining, auto, A/C, AM/FM

cass, sliding window, 42K, PCSing, must sell. \$6,500 obo. 353-6812.

95 Nissan Pathfinder, red, 4wd, auto, A/C, cruise, 4 dr, new tires, floor mats, side rails, timing belt, cv boot, rear def. \$8,295. 324-4596 anytime or 324-2069 after 7 pm.

2000 Silverado, 3 dr, SLT, fully loaded, very sharp! \$19,900. 326-1673.

99 Isuzu Amigo, black, 21K highway miles, immaculate, cold A/C, 5 spd, 2wd, 4 cyl, removable sunroofs, warranty, blue book \$14,500, asking \$12,500. 910-798-8577.

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

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

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

Golf Clubs, Hogan Radial Irons 1-9, pw & sw, ping putter, Taylor made driver & 3 wood. \$175. 346-5184.

Electronics

Pioneer multi-play CD player, multi-cassette changer, AV surround processing amp, AM/FM digital synthesizer, tuner and Pioneer audio rack, paid \$1,100, asking \$300. 353-3280.

2 Pioneer 10" subs, holds 300 watts each, sounds great, looks great, mint cond, \$200. 934-2322 or 989-4536.

Sony PlayStation with 1 controller, \$25. 347-2412.

H/P computer, 566 Mhz, 64MB RAM, 15 GB, Win 98, CD/RW, printer, some software. \$500. 355-0448.

Furniture/Appli.

Refrigerator w/ ice maker, works fine, \$100 obo. 937-9648.

Queen size sleeper sofa, cream background, blue & mauve stitching, mattress looks brand new, very comfortable. Bought at Mallorys for \$850, sell for \$300. 577-7088.

Mattress and box springs set by Orderest, asking \$100 obo. Very good cond. 478-0331 after 4:30 pm.

Sofa & loveseat (black), coffee table & 2 end tables. \$350 obo. Wooden bunk bed & mattress \$100. 347-9205.

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, white tile w/ pine wood. \$50 obo. 347-2412.

White twin bed, bookcase headboard, 3 drawers underneath. \$40 obo. 347-2412.

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Love seat, couch, matching 6x9 rug, one set of curtains, one set of blinds. \$350. 326-6640.

Queen all wood head & foot board, mattress & box spring, \$300. 2 dressers \$30 & \$50. Armala \$100. 346-8520.

Consol turn table radio, mahogany. 347-7874 after 3 pm.

Miscellaneous

Portable basketball hoop, adjustable heights, \$75. 577-7111.

Swing set, \$35. Golf club set \$60, Stroller \$15, Weight set & bench, best offer. 326-8007.

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8mm Mauser, good cond. \$85. 326-1572.

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Little girls clothes & tons of shoes, 4-6T clothes, good cond & cheap. 7-1 shoes. 326-8007.

King-size bed, sofa, chair & stool, rugs, oriental antiques, TV, stereo, camcorder, bags, bike, lawn mower, fishing equipment, telescope, vacuum. 219-4585.

Moving overseas, must sell fitness equipment, Sears Spacesaver Treadmill-Lifestyler 850. Outstanding cond. Paid over \$500, asking \$250. 455-4965.

HealthRider with weights, sheepskin seat cover and videos. Outstanding cond. Paid over \$500, asking \$200. 455-4965.

Medium size pig cooker/BBQ grill, perfect for home BBQ, heavy duty construction, 1.5 yrs old, great condition, \$350 obo. 347-6733 before 9 pm.

Changing table w/ drawer \$30 obo, Fisher Price sound & lights gym \$10, Evenflo on-my-way car seat/stroller combo with base. \$30. 353-5366.

Piano: Krakauer solid wood upright with bench 40" h x 60" x 24" d, \$2,000. 577-7756.

Chainlink fence, 200 ft, including poles, one single gate, one double gate, exc cond, can be seen at 3229 Eden St. (Paradise Point). 355-2054.

Smitty built step bars, chrome, very good cond, must sell, moving. \$75, fits Nissan 95 ext cab. 455-2833.

Girls scooter w/ hand brakes \$25, Today Kids play nursery \$10, Step 2 wagon \$5. 219-0558.

Twin Sealy mattress \$80. Play pak \$10. 219-0558.

Little Tykes slide \$10, See saw \$10, girls pink play vanity \$10, Today Kids play nursery \$10. 219-0558.

Basketball hoop, Huffy sports, non-adjustable 9.5 ft basketball hoop. \$30. 353-3280.

Carrier car seat by Evenflo \$15, Fisher Price bounce seat used 8 mos, paid \$20, asking \$10. Kolcraft bassinet, used 4 mos, paid \$40, asking \$25. 353-3280.

Lg Veri kennel, airline approved, \$50, Western saddle w/ all tack, new, \$250. 347-4416 after 6 pm.

Large chain link fence w/ poles, cross pieces, gate, good condition. \$100. 938-7395.

Craftsman 5.0 hp lawn mower, mulcher 22 in, large wheel, exc cond. \$50. 455-2440.

NordicTrack Pro Ski exerciser \$200; Sears AirWalker \$75; Total Gym \$75; MinnKota Endura 30 Trolling Motor \$25. 327-2734.

Mens shirts, trousers, ties, socks, misc items, yard goods, thread, buttons. 347-7874 after 3 pm.

Lowery organ. 347-7874 after 3 pm.

Hunter green kitchen table w/ ceramic top & 4 chairs, computer desk, chest of drawers, girls Big Wheel, and small dog carrier. 577-6608.

Graco stroller \$25, new pack & go play pen \$40, baby exerciser \$25, 2 dog carriers small \$10, med \$15, small dog kennel \$25. 346-8520.

Dog crate, large 42" x 28" x 31", folding, stainless steel, removable liner, adjustable insert to size for puppy to grown dog, 2 doors, \$75. 353-3465.

SKS rifle, milled trigger guard, short scope, see thru MTS also Mak 90, 7 clips. Asking \$600, or trade Ruger mini 30. 743-8931.

American Racing mag wheels (chrome), for Ford F-150 w/ tires, need stock mags. Asking \$350. 743-8931.

Solid wood table w/ leaf, 10 gal water heater (new), girls clothes 2-4 yrs, reasonable, very nice, walker, stroller, high chair, 2 A/Cs, window screens. 324-3684.

Deluxe large George Forman grill, like new \$100 obo. Marlin 336 30-30 rifle \$225 obo. Winchester 12 ga pump shot-

gun, \$185 obo. 577-1885.

Navy: Khaki CNT \$25/set, White CNT \$28/set, pants, shirts, windbreakers \$25 ea, wash Khaki (Poplin), \$30 set. SDB, dress blue and white, Choker Whites, cover. 577-7982.

Motorcycles

97 Suzuki Intruder 1400cc, 10K, custom exhaust, sport windshield, Sissy bar, luggage rack, cruise, new rear tire, new brakes, bike is clean. \$5,195. 455-9344.

2000 650 KLR Kawasaki Enduro, 4K, factory warranty till May 2004, cobra pipe, \$4,495 obo. 455-7344.

Pets

Female Yorkie puppy. \$500. 326-2714.

Horses for sale: American Quarter horses, 1-2 yrs old, starting at \$1,000. 325-1737 or 453-0251.

Cocker Spaniel puppy, 5 mos old, male, great pup, very loving, has all shots, must find good home. 989-1541.

Rottweiler puppies, 2 male, 1 female. \$200. 455-8949.

Rottweiler puppies, parents friendly and on premises, ready to go, shots etc included, \$225, and going fast. 219-3794 or 577-8554.

German Rottweiler pups, 6 weeks old, parents on site, \$250. 324-7137.

3 yr old male Rottweiler, very good with children, is a house dog, asking \$100. 326-4447.

Great Danes, will come with shots and be wormed from vet. Parents on site, will work with payments. 353-2381.

Great Dane for stud, 175 lbs., has fathered 2 litters equaling 29 puppies, must see. 353-2381.

6 yr old spayed female Rottweiler, very good temperament, needs loving family, owners PCSing. 355-9420. Rottie puppies, must see! Huge, ready to go. \$750. 478-0431.

Rott pups, \$600. German, big. 353-7315.

Free to good home: 1 male tabby cat, neutered; 1 female tabby cat, spayed; both

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Free to good home: male cat 5 yrs old, solid black, female cat 7 yrs old, white w/ black markings. Both fixed & shots up to date. 577-55423.

Real Estate

For sale: Nearly 3/4 acre lot, Greenway Plantation, Topsail N.C., Approx 100' from Topsail Greens golf course, \$14,000 obo. 347-6733 before 9 pm.

For sale: 301 Fall Drive, Raintree, \$124,900 obo, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, 9 ft ceilings, garden style tub, privacy fence, gardens, 1/3 acre. Must see. 455-3398.

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3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood lr, ceramic tile kit, privacy fence, large yard, convenient to 17 and 40 in Ogden. \$118,500. 686-6118.

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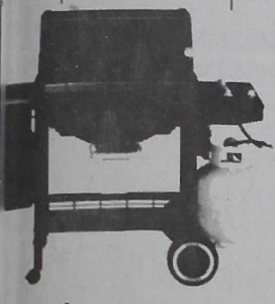
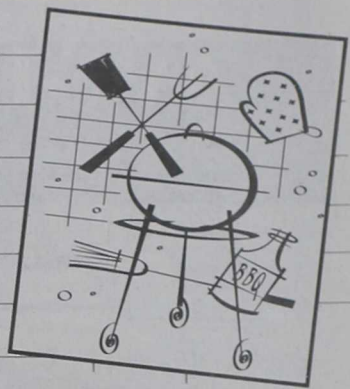
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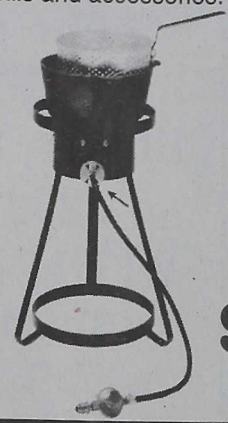
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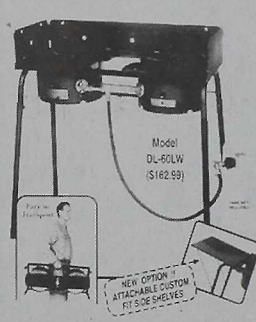
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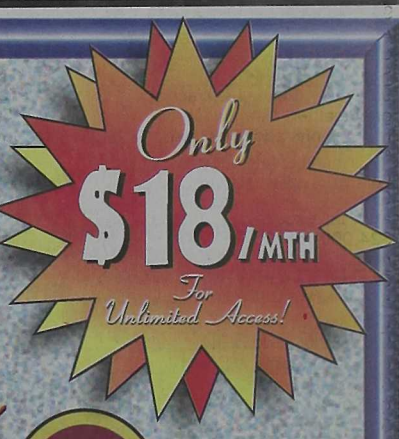
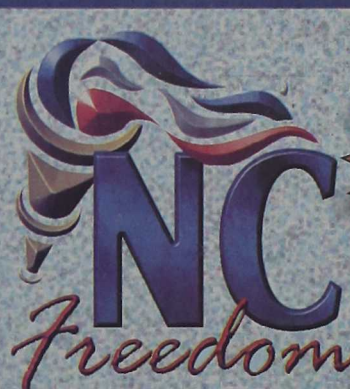


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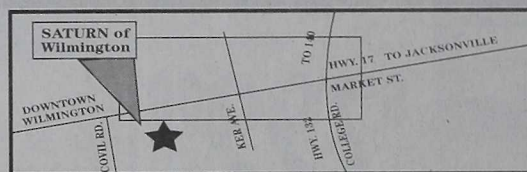
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