

Chesty says 'lead from the front' / 8C

THE GLOBE

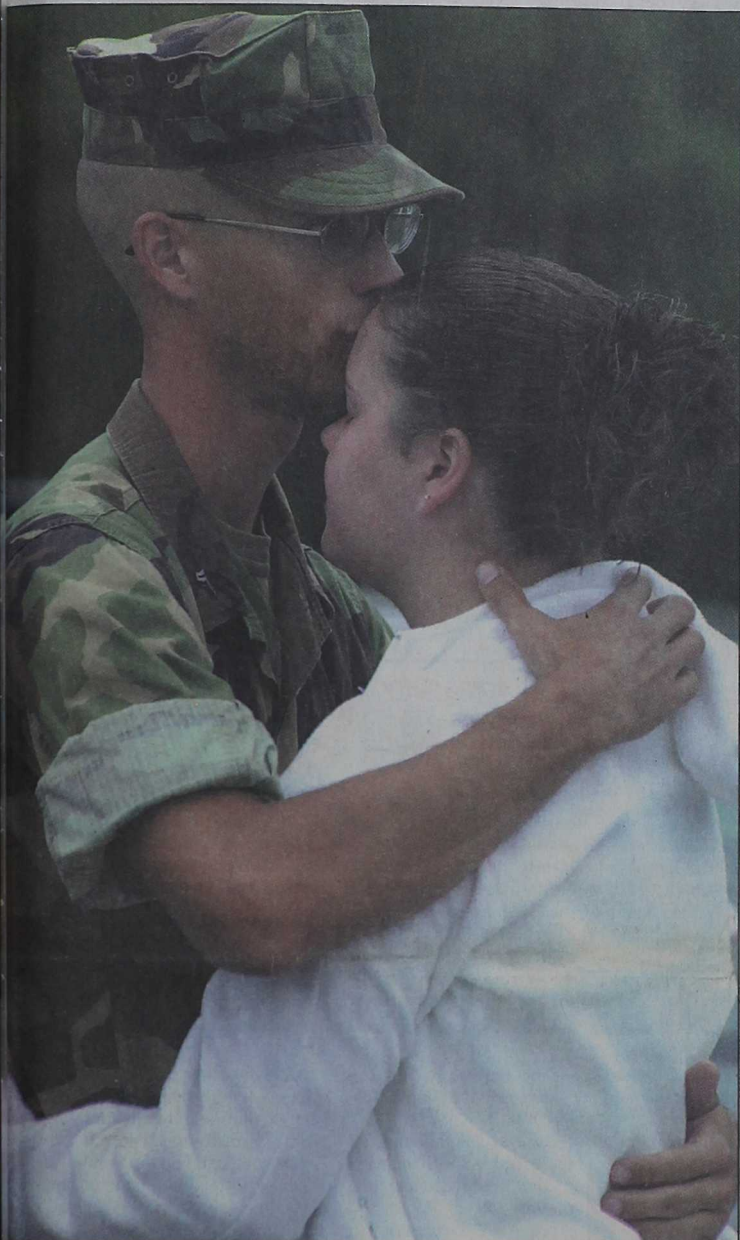
Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

26, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 30

liós, mi amante



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

g goodbye to loved ones is always hard, especially when they are leaving on a six-month deployment. Combat Engineer **Cpl. John J. Ragg** kisses his girlfriend, 21-year-old **M. Robinson** of Pennsylvania, before deploying recently with Unitas XLII to South Africa and Africa.

Division warriors locked and loaded



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

Col. Robert B. Neller gives troops one last motivational speech before their deployment.

Cpl. Mike Vrabel

Marine Combat Correspondent

With preparations for their departure to *Combined Arms Exercise 9* wrapping up, warriors of Marine Air Ground Task Force-2 gathered at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse July 19 for a few last words of encouragement and instruction. Stressing the importance of safety, **Col. Robert B. Neller** asked that each Marine and Sailor commit to training hard and returning healthy when they deploy to Twentynine Palms, Calif., next week.

Neller, assistant commander of 2d Marine Division, reminded his Marines that *CAX* is as close to real combat as training can get. However, he stated the challenges of training in the Mojave desert must be approached wisely.

"You have to respect the desert," said Neller. "If you don't respect it, it will bite you – and the desert bites hard."

Upon arrival at MAGTF Training Command, the division Devil Dogs will waste no time sending rounds down-range, according to **Jerry L. Durrant**, commander of the MAGTF. However, the colonel believes the Marines behind the weapons are not the only important members of the *CAX* cast and crew.

"It's important to send bullets down-range," he

explained to his troops. "However, the cooks are just as important. The mechanics are also important. Everyone plays a vital role."

The MAGTF Marines have been thinking about *CAX* for months and have made all preparations necessary to make their desert mission a success, according to **Cpl. Jess Murphy**, a *CAX* veteran and Green Bay, Wisc. native.

"I plan to take my squad to the desert, and bring them back alive," said Murphy, squad leader from 1st Platoon, Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment. "We've been training for this for the last four months."

First time *CAX* warrior Lance **Cpl. John J. Lundy**, also with 1st Plt., is excited about the prospect of training to fight in the desert.

"This will be pretty close to the real thing," said the Long Island, N.Y. Marine. "We've had a lot of classes and training for *CAX*. I think we're ready."

Staff Sgt. Otto Hecht, 1st Plt. commander, is confident in his Marines and expects the training evolution to be a success.

"There will be live fires, a lot of them," said Hecht. "I think they'll learn a lot about what it's like to be in combat."

MAGTF-2 departed for Twentynine Palms Wednesday.

Revival leader' commands Marine Air

nja Philbrick
Combat Correspondent

Marines, Sailors and civilians at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Bases East came to a new commanding general at 7 p.m. during a change of command ceremony on the commandant's parade field here.

Three years as the commandant of MCABE, Gen. A.

will relinquish command to Brig. Gen. **M. Flanagan**. After the colors to Brig. Gen. Maj. Gen. Braaten will retire years of active service.

Gen. Flanagan relinquished at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune 6, where he served as the commanding general of the

revived 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"I am excited about the opportunity to command and support our operating forces," said Flanagan.

"The reputation of Air Bases East under Maj. Gen. Braaten is outstanding, and I hope I can carry on the traditions he and the Marines, sailors and civilians have established."

Maj. Gen. Braaten said the Cherry Point community has made this duty rewarding. "I want to thank not only the Marines, family members, civilian Marines and volunteers, but also the Wing's assets," said Maj. Gen. Braaten.

"The band, which is a great community relation's asset for us, makes every ceremony we have special," continued Maj. Gen. Braaten. "The Marine Wing Support Group is full of talented gung-

ho engineers who look for opportunities to do good things both on and off the station.

"I'd also like to thank all the folks at Beaufort, New River and the air facility at Quantico, because they are all doing what we do here, on a different scale. They're all providing the best services they can with the resources available, and are using the dollars and people wisely," he said.

"I thank all of them for doing their job well, and being dedicated, loyal servants to a great nation," said the Harvey, Ill. native.

As the command of Air Bases East changes hands, Maj. Gen. Braaten said he plans to stay in the area to plan his retirement.

"My wife and I are going to take a couple of weeks to think about what we want to do," he said. "We haven't really decided on anything yet. We'll hang our hats here for a little while, it's a

great place."

Brig. Gen. Flanagan is ready as he assumes command of Cherry Point and the Marine Corps Air Bases East.

"I believe the major issues at my new command are already on the table: environmental issues, encroachment, aging base infrastructure and the continued support of our Marines, Sailors, civilians and their families," said Brig. Gen. Flanagan.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1971.

Flanagan, a native of St. Clair Shores, Mich., began his Marine Corps career with Marine Light Helicopter

Squadron-267 at Camp Pendleton, Calif., June 1972.

He qualified in the UH-1E and was assigned to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan, Feb. 1974.

Following his service as a flight instructor with Helicopter Training Squadron-8 at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Fla., he attended the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va., August 1978. He stayed in Quantico after his graduation to serve with Marine Helicopter Squadron-1.

As a major, he completed the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and returned to Okinawa for

See REVIVAL/4A



Maj. Gen. (select) Flanagan

QUICKSHOTS

Capabilities Exercise

Maj. Gen. Martin R. Berndt, II MEF Commanding General, is hosting new flag and general officers for a capabilities exercise today, part of the senior leaders' training under National Defense University's "Capstone" Program.

Also aboard – and "back home" – for the event is Assistant



Commandant, **Gen. Michael J. Williams**, who commanded 2d FSSG and MAG-26 during Eastern North Carolina tours.

Gen. Williams will be escorting a Washington contingent, which includes **Victoria A. Clarke**, the Bush Administration's newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

Korean War

The Marine Corps, on behalf of the three Sea Services, will host a major Korean War commemorative event here Friday, Sept. 21. This all-day event, entitled "Korea: The 1951 Offensives" is open to the public and will honor and remember Korean War veterans and their families. Senior Marine Corps and Navy leaders, joined by hundreds of Korean War veterans and serving members of the military, are expected to attend.

Command Cable



This week, videographer **Pfc. Morgan Catha-Garret** talks about

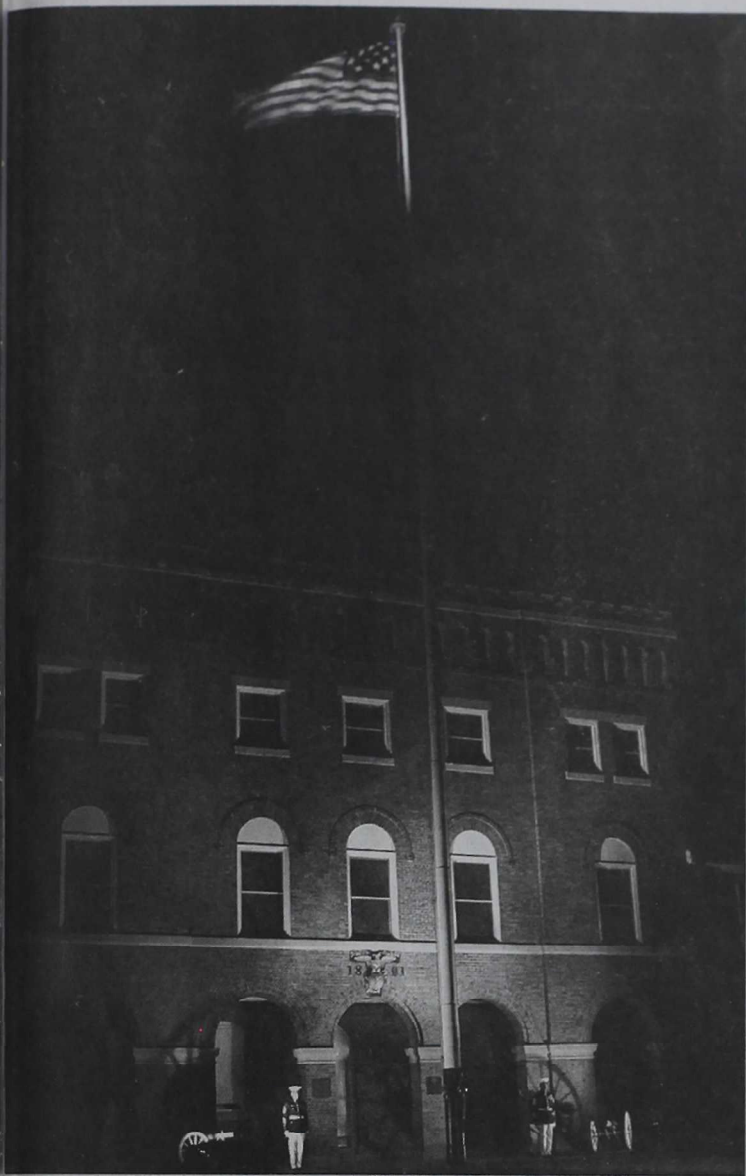
computer technology with **Ken Felsner** of the TIO office. Catch the full scoop on *Camp Lejeune Today* every day at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Also, tour the base's historical landmarks on *Lejeune Happenings*, which airs twice daily at 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Long Islander Cpl. Keith Seebode lights up Bravo range / 7B

AROUND THE CORPS

corps' oldest post



Staff Sgt. Sean T. Hays

HINGHAM — Special commemorative events are scheduled through Sunday to celebrate the bicennial of the oldest post of the Marine Corps. The events for the week will honor former barracks and friends of the barracks. Many events will also be open to the general public. Throughout the week, "The President's Own" United States Marine Band, "The Commandant's Own" United States Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Silent Drill Platoon will perform special concerts and exhibitions.

Sailor returns home as Devil Doc

Sgt. Daryl G. Sanford
Marine Combat Correspondent

ODESSA, Ukraine — In New York City there is a statue which graces its harbor. It's a statue that symbolizes freedom, hope and a brand-new life for thousands of immigrants each year.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Vadim Zverev, now a corpsman stationed at a Naval Hospital in New London, Conn., flew over that statue in late 1989 with his mother, looking to build a new life. He never thought about returning to his former hometown of Kiev in the former Soviet Union.

However, not only did he return to his homeland, his language skills were instrumental in helping U.S. and Ukrainian Marines communicate during Exercise Sea Breeze 2001, which was held in Odessa, Ukraine, this week.

Just before the break-up of the Soviet Union, 12-year-old Zverev and his mother closed the door of their small apartment for the last time and boarded a plane for Switzerland. Later it was on to Italy, as they worked to obtain an immigration visa for the United States.

While growing up in the Soviet Union, Zverev thought living in America would be exciting.

"You didn't hear about it in the open too much, but you would hear the stories and America sounded mysterious and magical," he said. "You would hear the stories of MTV, fast cars and it all seemed exciting."

However, when he arrived in New York City to live with relatives, he was less than enthused. The first area he lived in Brooklyn was a rough neighborhood. Later he and his mother moved to another area of Brooklyn to try things out on their own.

One of the challenges Zverev faced when he attended school was his inability to speak English. Within a few years his English was good, but some of the conflicts remained.

"In the area of Brooklyn we lived in, it was very segregated," he said. "Italians lived in one part, African Americans lived in another and so on. There weren't many Russians living in New York at that time."

Although he had a firm grasp of the English language by the time he attended high school, Zverev dropped out to work as a salesman. He sold electronics and was making a pretty good living at it.

Later, he opened his own business, but it didn't work out the way he had hoped. What he needed, he said, was an education. Zverev decided it was best to return to school, earn his General Education Degree and attend college. But he needed help. The U.S. Navy not only provided him that help in the form of money for college but also trained him as a corpsman.

"I liked the idea," explained Zverev about his choice of being a corpsman. "It gives me a lot of shore duty time, but that wasn't the important reason. I wanted to work with Marines."

Zverev said he was glad he made that decision. "I love working with Marines," he said. "It is fun, and, at times, challenging. At the end of the day, you feel good about what you did."

That is why he volunteered to support a Marine reserve unit from Albany, N.Y., during Exercise Sea Breeze 2001. That help, according to Capt. Christopher Douglas, 2d Platoon, 2d Battalion, 25th Marines platoon commander, of Ballston Spa N.Y., was indispensable.

See DOC/4A

Sgt. Daryl G. Sanford
Zverev helps a wounded Marine role-player during Exercise Sea Breeze 2001.

Amphibious training keeps the best sharp

Nicholas Tremblay
Marine Combat Correspondent

ALBANY, Ga. — A Marine is sleeping soundly aboard an aircraft carrier when he is suddenly thrown from his rack. He scrambles to the side of the rocking ship and finds chaos everywhere. The carrier has been ripped open by a torpedo from an enemy submarine. It is sinking fast and his fellow Marines and he must jump ship. When he hits the freezing water, he starts racing as he chokes on a mouthful of the salty liquid. He tries to calm down until he realizes his buddy next to him is unconscious and face down in the water. A boat 50 feet away is the only way he can go to perform CPR. What does he do?

Now that the base pool is open, it is a great time for Marines to brush up on their combat water survival skills. Not only can Marines practice on their own, but Marine Combat Instructors of Water Survival are also in the pool to teach Marines what to do in combat situations while re-qualifying them.

The Marine Corps has five swim qualification classifications. The minimum required swim class for all Marines is Combat Water Survival 4, which emphasizes personal survival without combat gear. Marines are taught the beginner's freestyle stroke, how to tread water and to stay afloat. Marines in this classification must re-qualify every two years.

The next level of qualification is CWS2, which focuses on personal survival in full combat gear in combat situations. Marines must re-qualify every two years once they pass this training.

For training purposes, full combat gear consists of boots, utilities, helmet, jacket, load bearing vest, and a standard 30-pound rifle. Marines must properly maintain this gear. Once a Marine has completed



Lance Cpl. Daniel S. Lane, MCIWS here, demonstrates how to approach the enemy in the water with full combat gear while he supports his rifle by resting his arm on his pack.

CWS3 the next level of qualification is CWS2. The first thing a Marine must finish is a 50-meter swim, while wearing full combat gear without his pack. Marines are also taught how to swim while supporting a wounded Marine when wearing the gear. This is the minimum required skill level for all officers. Marines must re-qualify every three years for this level.

The CWS1 level teaches Marines how to rescue and tow a distressed swimmer to safety. Marines are also taught how to escape if attacked by another swimmer and how to survive under adverse conditions.

The ultimate water survival goal of all Marines is to be Water Survival Qualified, according to Marine Corps Order 1500.52B. The highest level is Water Survival Qualified. Once it is obtained, Marines must re-qualify every six years.

Although swim qualification requirements are basically the same, a new Marine Corps Order changed a couple of things. The previous order stipulated who had to take the water survival test and how often. The

newly released Marine Corps Order 1500.52B, on Marine Corps Water Survival Training, states that all personnel, regardless of age, rank or time in service, must obtain and maintain a valid swim qualification throughout their careers.

To help Marines who need to re-qualify, Marine Combat Instructors of Water Survival and safety swimmers are at the Base Pool Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. If Marines cannot make it to the pool during these hours, instructors will help Marines on the weekends if they are willing to learn.

It is important that Marines take this seriously and re-qualify when their swim qualification expires, said Lance Cpl. Daniel S.

See TRAINING/4A

Top Marine notes 'remarkable year'

Gunnery Sgt. Matt Hevezi
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — At a stop here June 28, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James L. Jones, talked about the Corps' accomplishments and what Marines can expect in the near future. The Commandant spoke about the safety record of the Aviation Combat Element and future aviation plans.

"This has been a remarkable year for Marine Corps aviation," Jones said. "This is the safest year in its history. If I were a young aviator today, I would be pretty excited about what the future holds."

Marines can expect to see the Corps moving toward tilt-rotor technology soon. "Tilt-rotor technology will come by

way of the MV-22 within one to two years," Jones said. "You will have the Joint Strike Fighter, V-22, modernized Huey and Cobra, sustainment of the rotary aircraft and the upgrade of our bases and stations by 2008."

The Commandant also talked about accomplishments such as recruiting and replacing Marines serving at messhalls.

"We have met the recruiting goal for almost six years," Jones said. "Sixty-eight percent of the Marines in the Corps are on their first enlistment."

Marines are being replaced Corpwide by civilians to work in the mess halls.

"Within the last two years, we have moved about 4,000 Marines to the operating forces," Jones said.

Other topics included during the visit were meritorious promotions for staff noncommissioned officers and the Year Out Program for staff noncommissioned officers.

"The staff NCOs have a lot to look forward to," Sgt. Maj. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps said. "Staff NCOs do not have to go to Marine Security Guard School, Drill Instructor School or be a Recruiter to be meritoriously promoted. Now we are able to promote Marines meritoriously in the operational command."

Gunnery sergeants and master sergeants in certain career fields are now able to apply for the Year Out Program.

"These Marines will spend one year in a civilian organization to work and bring back knowledge to further the Marine Corps," McMichael said.

When asked by Capt. Robert Maxey, Communications and Electronics Officer, Marine Air Control Squadron-4, 1st MAF, about the restricted officer program, Jones said there is an Officer Year Out Program that is in its first year. The program is for all officers.

Lance Cpl. Clint Desjarlais, turret operator, Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, asked the Commandant if he ever thought that he would become Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"Absolutely, from the first day forward," the Commandant said.

"Matter of fact, I would not have joined this outfit if it were not in my contract," he said jokingly. He praised the Marines for their service in Okinawa.

"Because the standards are higher here, do not think that it is not appreciated because it is," Jones said. "Everybody knows what you do here. What you do everyday is very important and in my judgment you are meeting that standard."

"I can not think of a better place to come and talk about the changes, the improvements and tell where the Marine Corps is going than Okinawa," McMichael said. "I have a great love for Okinawa and for the Marines serving in Okinawa."



Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks to staff noncommissioned officers and officers at the Habu Pit at MCAS Futenma June 28. He praised Marines for their work on aviation safety.

LC10
TV10

For more news and features from "Around the Corps," tune-in to Camp Lejeune's LCTV-10, which routinely runs stories from every clime and place, including Camp Pendleton, Okinawa and the Mediterranean.

REVIVAL from 1A

duty as the air officer for the 4th Marine Regiment located at Camp Schwab.

Upon his return to MCAS Camp Pendleton in 1985, he served as the executive officer of Marine Helicopter Training Squadron-303 and was later reassigned as the Marine Aircraft Group-39 personnel officer in July 1986.

In February 1987, he assumed command of Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-169 at Camp Pendleton. During his tour, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

"For an aviator, there is no better assignment than to command a squadron," said Brig. Gen. Flanagan.

"I was fortunate enough to deploy with my squadron to the Persian Gulf in 1987 to 1988 to conduct armed escort for U.S. Navy minesweepers and escort U.S.-flagged merchant shipping. Because of the fine Marines and sailors of HMLA-169, we were selected as Marine Helicopter Squadron of the year for 1988."

Following his tour as commanding officer, then Lt. Col. Flanagan reported back to Quantico for assignment to the Marine Corps Warfighting

Center.

In March 1989, he was reassigned to Headquarters USMC as part of the newly formed Counter-Narcotics Working Group.

He graduated from the National War College in 1990 and was ordered to a joint assignment with the United States Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

After the Gulf War, Lt. Col. Flanagan became the chief of current operations, Operations Directorate, United States Central Command.

In July 1993, he pinned on colonel and took command of Marine Aircraft Group-24 and transitioned the group to the 1st MAF aviation support element, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, when MAG-24 deactivated October 1994.

"Kaneohe Bay has been my favorite duty station without a doubt. The islands are beautiful, the weather is great, and command of MAG-24 made it a memorable tour," said Brig. Gen. Flanagan.

June 1995 saw Col. Flanagan return to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty as the head aviation monitor. After one year, he transferred

to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs where he served as the Deputy Chief's Executive Assistant.

In 1997 Brig. Gen. Flanagan was promoted to his current rank and was assigned as the director of Personnel Management Division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Flanagan was transferred to II Marine Expeditionary Force where he became the deputy commanding general June 1999.

In November 1999, he was designated the commanding general of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Flanagan's personal decorations include: the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Navy and Marine Commendation Medal, and the Presidential Service Badge.

"My goals here are simple: support the operating forces; take care of the Marines, Sailors, civilians and their families; and have a good time doing it," said Flanagan.

GOOD from 2A

to skin cancer. More than one-third of Americans over the age of 65 will get skin cancer at least once in their life, according to the American Cancer Society. Skin cancer awareness and prevention program.

This is a growing threat to the health and well-being of every man, woman, and child. Spend time under the sun.

So when you begin frequenting the beach and salty waters that bring so many to California, it is important for you to remember to wear sunscreen. Although getting a tan seems like a great idea, you should know that are slowly destroying your skin and you are cutting the fun or even your life short. You need to end up like the alligator girl.

Raper is a combat correspondent at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

DOC from 3A

"He is definitely one of the best working corpsman I have ever seen with," he said. "He carries almost twice the weight as the rest of the platoon and still manages to keep up and help us out when we need him."

In addition to working as a corpsman, Zverev also served as an interpreter for the company.

"It was a little difficult at the beginning because I haven't spoken Russian in a while," he said. "But, it came back to me quickly."

Although the official language of the country is Ukrainian, the language spoken in the Black-Sea region is Russian.

Zverev made several contributions to his unit with his Russian-speaking skills. Not only was he instrumental in training within his company, but he was also called on several times to translate speech for several of the dignitaries.

That statue in the New York City is a world away from Odessa, but a young star from the former Soviet Union have taken great steps to bring his home closer to his new family of Marines, during Exercise Sea Breeze 2001.

BATTLE from 2A

telling moment comes at the end of the presentation when retired Maj. Gen. Fred Haynes matter-of-factly states that he was a participant in three wars with the Marines: World War II, Korea, and Vietnam — and nothing he has ever seen or participated in could ever compare to what went on during the fighting on Iwo Jima.

Think about it for a while and it becomes crystal clear. Marines were going to take the island. Losing was not an option. The Japanese had nowhere to go.

They were defending their home islands and would defend to the death. The only escape for Marines was death or possible evacuation if wounded. Survivors witnessed such horror that most were probably like corpsman John Bradley in choosing not to discuss it with family after he war.

And it wasn't just Iwo. The winner take all in the Pacific island hopping started at Guadalcanal and went straight through the seizure of Okinawa. Marine veterans of Tarawa, Saipan, Peleliu, and other campaigns all felt the

unnerving sting of battle.

In World War II and Korea, the Corps as an institution could not have survived without the magnificent participation of the Reserve Component.

In this issue's focus we salute those Reserves who make up such a critical part of the total force construct.

Also in this issue is a tribute to the Marine Raiders in World War II with Col. Dave Haughey's article, "Carlson's Raid on Makin Island," pp. 56-64. As a complement to Col. Haughey's article, we have some firsthand observations on Evans Carlson by his Marines accompanying him on the Makin raid.

Another legend of the Corps who experienced the sting of battle often and was awarded five Navy Crosses was Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller. August marks the publication of a new biography, *Chesty*, written by Lt. Col. Jon T. Hoffman, USMCR.

We have an article excerpted from the book, *Zero Defects, Second Chances, and Chesty*

Puller, pp. 41-44, showing the sheer tenacity of a young man who desired a Marine commission above all else. Complementing the article is a review of the book by Maj. Gen. Marc A. Moore, USMC (Ret) beginning on p. 66.

World War II and Korea are distant memories. Our Marine veterans of those wars are leaving us rapidly. Vietnam veterans are approaching their retirement years.

For most active-duty Marines today the only sting of battle remembered is that of the Gulf War veteran, with a few remembrances of Grenada and Beirut in 1983.

It is important to remember those who have gone before and shown the way. It is even more important for young Marines today to train as they will fight and be ready when the sting of battle finds them.

Retired Col. Glasgow Jr. is the Marine Corps Gazette Editor. See page 8C of the "Carolina Living" section to read the above-mentioned book review of Chesty available on the Web next month. Reprinted with permission.

TRAINING from 3A

Lane, MCIWS here. Not only will the training help a Marine during a time of war when he has to make his way to the enemy beach front during an amphibious landing, but the knowledge that is taught during swim qualification could help save Marines' lives.

"This kind of training that the Marine Corps has required you to attain is not only going to better yourself, but it's going to save lives," said Lane.

"This training's primary goal is to save your life and your fellow Marines' [lives] by teaching you the proper techniques to stay afloat and alive in the water," said Lane.

Safety is the instructor's biggest concern while training Marines at the pool, said Lane. Treading water in full combat gear can get tiring very quickly. That is why safety swimmers are constantly in the water ensuring Marines are safe while the instructor supervises everything that is happening in the pool area. Navy corpsmen or emergency medical technicians from the Base Fire Department are also present in case of a medical emergency.

"We [instructors] are here to train Marines in combat water survival," said Lane. "That is our job."

"I teach Marines the way the Marine Corps wants me to, but I try

to make it fun so they will want to practice water survival," said Lane.

The base's water survival instructors will be at the pool on Monday through Friday, if Marines need help with swimming, said Lane.

Lane can be reached at 639- 5195 during working hours. The Marine Combat Water Survival staff includes 1st Lt. C. Williams, the officer in charge; Master Gunnery Sgt. E. Fortson, the senior non-commissioned officer in charge; and Chad T. Wansing, instructor, and Lane, also an instructor.

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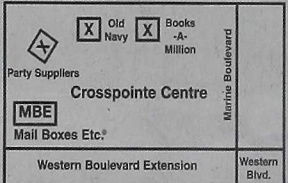
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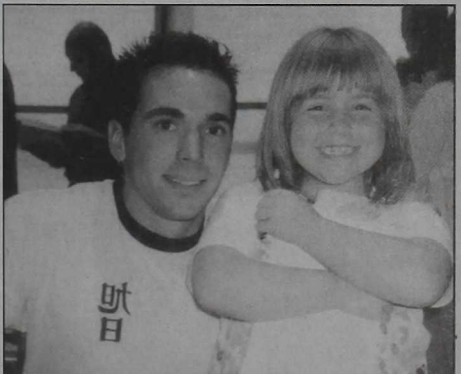
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Nice scenery



Cpl. Joshua Ledbetter from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, looks out at the scenery from his Light Armored Vehicle as his unit completes its training on the artillery range in Lithoro, Greece. Marines of the 24th MEU are training with Greek units during Exercise Alexander the Great. The mission of the exercise is to promote mutual cooperation between

U.S. and Greek forces, carry out pre-planned amphibious operations and test NATO combined doctrine and procedures. USS Kearsarge is currently in the Mediterranean with USS Ponce and USS Carter Hall which comprise the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group. The ARG is part of the Enterprise Carrier Battle Group and are on a six-month deployment.

Mediterranean warriors set to split at sea

1st Lt. Dan McSweeney
GLOBE Contributor

USS KEARSARGE—One of the primary functions of a deployed Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is providing a forward U.S. presence in theater. The 24th MEU (SOC), which recently arrived in the Mediterranean for a six-month tour as Landing Force Sixth Fleet, greatly increased the area it is able to cover in this role by splitting into two detachments.

This configuration is called Split Amphibious Ready Group or "split ARG" and for the 24th MEU (SOC) it began just after its three ships reached Spain upon the completion of their trans-Atlantic voyage.

"It allows the theater commander-in-chief more flexibility while potentially improving response time in the case of real-world operations," said Lt. Col. John P. Lopez, a native of Manhattan's Upper West Side and commander of Marine Service Support Group-24, which primarily provides logistics support to the MEU.

"A split ARG allows Marines and Sailors to gain a better appreciation for the MEU's overall capabilities. We'll get more out of this float because of it," he said.

Lopez is the senior Marine aboard USS Ponce, which has temporarily set out on its own course through the Mediterranean region. He is in charge of about 400 Marines, consisting of Golf Company 2/8, a detachment of transport and command and control helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266, Marines from each of MSSG-24's seven detachments, and a variety of Marines from the MEU's command element.

The bulk of the 24th MEU (SOC) is embarked upon USS Kearsarge and USS Carter Hall. They will participate in scheduled multinational military exercises in Sardinia and Greece and visit a variety of liberty ports. Meanwhile, USS Ponce



Lt. Michael I. Gonzalez

24th MEU (SOC) Marines with BLT 2/8, LAR Det., prepare to shoot a Bushmaster 25 mm cannon from an LAV Saturday from the port elevator of the USS Kearsarge. This was the first time Light Armored Vehicles have fired from an LHD in almost 10 years.

has begun a challenging schedule of exercises and port visits, the first of which was Tangier, Morocco. The city had not hosted a U.S. naval vessel since 1978.

"This was my first time on the continent of Africa," said Lance Cpl. Daniel Tino, of Augusta, N.J., a fire team leader with Golf Co. "It was different from what I'm used to."

Known as the crossroads of Europe and Africa, Tangier is located at the northern tip of Morocco, almost 10 miles across the Strait of Gibraltar from Spain. It is the meeting point of the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea, a fact that has contributed to its historic and strategic importance. The city has been controlled by, among

others, the Carthaginians, Romans, Phoenicians, Arabs, Spaniards, and French.

The United States' relationship with Morocco spans the length of American history; the country was the first foreign power to recognize U.S. sovereignty after the Declaration of Independence.

"It was interesting to see their way of life," said Staff Sgt. Mark Cumiskey, motor transportation chief from Cape Carteret, N.C. "Most of our younger Marines hadn't been exposed to this kind of place before."

Known for its busy markets, active nightlife, and cosmopolitan airs, Tangier is unlike any city most Marines have ever visited. The city bustles with activity. Its aged Muslim architecture blends

with modern buildings, car-filled streets, and scores of European-style cafes and restaurants. The contrast between minarets and the veils of the traditionally religious on the one hand, and contemporary Western dress, restaurants, and sports cars on the other, is striking.

"The people were pretty friendly," said Lance Cpl. Joshua Habermas, an intelligence specialist from St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to unique shopping experiences, liberty in Tangier offered (SOC) Marines opportunities to tour its outlying areas. Tours of Tangier (fort), Medina (old section), and were augmented by trips to the cities of Chefchaouen, which boast centuries of settlement and cultural exchange.

Departing Tangier, USS Ponce will continue in bilateral training with Moroccan Marines in Exercise Mediterranean Shark. On board, the ship and embarked Marines will visit new ports of call, leading up to the ship's arrival at the port of Naples, Italy, where it will assist in a major NATO-directed assistance mission in the Republic of Albania.

"This gives MSSG-24 a chance to test its flexibility, not only in combat service but also as an overall Marine Air-Ground Task Force," said Maj. David Flynn, Executive Officer of MSSG-24, from Jasper, Ind. "The Marines aboard ship have been very helpful to the ship."

USS Ponce (LPD-15) was commissioned in 1971. Nicknamed "The Proud Lion," the ship is named for a city on Puerto Rico's West coast. It has seen service during Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, and the Balkans.

Should the call to action come, USS Ponce is ready to answer it. The "blue-green" ship exemplifies the best facets of the ARG.

McSweeney is the public affairs officer in charge of the 24th MEU (SOC).

'Bingo' is not the name of the game at G-7

Simulated battlefield gives commanders chance to train minus troops, with help of MEF

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

How does a commander train for combat without the use of any troops? His first instinct should tell him to give II Marine Expeditionary Force, G-7, a call.

The primary mission of G-7, located in assistant chief of staff, G-7 building here, is to provide force commanders the means to accomplish training objectives and goals in a realistic, simulated battlefield situation through the use of modeling and simulation, live exercises and the combined arms staff trainer, according to T.C. Preston, deputy G-7, II MEF.

Staffs ranging from battalion up to the MEF level train for combat with

MAGTF (Marine Air-Ground Task Force) Tactical Warfare Simulation. MTWS can simulate tactical ground maneuvering, air combat maneuvering and amphibious operations. Even civilians and weather can be replicated through the system, said the Pasadena, Texas native.

"Some of the other systems we use as part of our training for staffs include the JCATS (Joint Conflict and Tactical Simulation) and the (Combined Arms Staff Trainer)," explained Preston.

"When I first was told I was going to G-7, I had no idea what that meant," said Cpl. Jason Snow, MTWS computer operator.

Marines are recruited from a variety of MOSs (Military Occupational Specialties), from 'grunts' to supply clerks, and must go through a vigorous

course of instruction to become proficient with the computer simulations.

"We learned how to build simulations of troops and units and how to maneuver those troops and units," said the field radio operator from Atlanta.

"It's a very detailed training session. Some people come, and they don't grasp it very quickly," said Cpl. Lindsey Crawford, MTWS computer operator.

"But we've never really had anyone come here who just couldn't grasp it at all."

The Naples, Fla., native also explained that training does not stop

after the initial indoctrination. When a new Marine joins the MTWS team and begins the two-week course, everyone on the team goes through the course.

"We usually get a new Marine about every month, so we are always learning the system," Crawford, originally a supply and administration Marine, added.

The operator's main responsibility is to interpret the wishes of the staff, which never have hands on the computers while using the MTWS. The commanders plot maps and discuss the

movement of their troops.

In addition to conducting mission, the section some of the exercises here.

"We help with the SOC Operations Capable Exercise is the Marine Expeditionary final task before hitting providing meals or support mock riots," explained Crawford.

The Marines who report with G-7 usually show the operators for a period of Both Crawford and Snow will regret leaving behind they work alongside.

"I'll really miss working because my co-workers are It's a small unit, so we are close," said Crawford. "I would drag me away from this



NEWS & FEATURES

Where's
daddy
going?
See 6B.



26, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 30

Dyno unveiled

Valerie A. Martinez
Combat Correspondent

With the old, in with the new. That's the new motto for mechanics with 2d Maintenance Battalion's General Support Maintenance Company here. They're upgrading their outdated motive remanufacturing equipment with a state-of-the-art Hicklin horsepower Dynamometer, or Dyno, designed to test newly rebuilt engines better, faster and economically. The very first Dyno, which was specifically to meet the needs of the Marine Corps," said Ronald Beach, an engineering technician from Marine Corps Logistics Barstow, Calif., is being tested here first. Design engineers from Hicklin's quarters in Des Moines, Iowa, along with contractors and government employees from Marine Corps Camp Pendleton, Calif., are training Marines on the ins and outs of the new computer automated programming system before it is used elsewhere in the Corps, said Battalion Chief Gunnery Sergeant W. Smith. The test bed before it went out to Pendleton and Barstow, he added. The new machine is suitable named as it is as massive and foreign as its predecessor, the dinosaur. It is usually user friendly and less noisy than the 15-year-old machine it will replace. The old machine was unable to test transmissions produced in the 20th Century, and the Marine found the new Dyno could test the ones we've had in the past, the ones we have now, and ones that will come out in the future," said Smith. "In the past, we did not have that capability."

See DYNO/8B



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

Transmissions like the one Motor Transportation Mechanic Lance Cpl. Ernest J. Beach is working on will soon be tested by 2d Maintenance Battalion's new Hicklin 300-horsepower Dynamometer. The system tests newly rebuilt transmissions better, faster and more economically than the 15-year-old unit it will replace.

Gulf War veterans change command

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Lt. Col. Stephen W. Davis took the helm of 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, from Lt. Col. Louis N. Rachal at a change of command ceremony on W.P.T. Hill Field here Thursday.

Rachal has commanded the battalion since December 2000.

Commissioned in 1981, Rachal served as a rifle platoon commander with Company F, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, Rachal deployed with 22d Marine Amphibious Unit and participated in the evacuation of Palestinian Liberation Organization combatants from the Port of

Beirut, Lebanon.

While serving as Weapons Co. executive officer from January 1983 through June 1984, Rachal deployed with 24th MAU and participated in Operation Urgent Fury on Grenada and subsequent operations in Beirut.

While serving as inspector-instructor of Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 23d Marines, from August 1990 until June 1993, Rachal deployed to Southwest Asia as a member of Combat Replacement Regiment-3 in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He was promoted to major upon his return to the states.

See COMMAND/8B



Lt. Col. Davis



Lt. Col. Rachal

Top enlisted pass colors

Cerda relieves Sekula as sergeant major

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Sgt. Maj. John J. Sekula Jr. relinquished his post as sergeant major of 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment to Sgt. Maj. Hector R. Cerda during a joint change of command and post and relief ceremony here Thursday at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Sekula joined the Marine Corps Aug. 14, 1975, and attended recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He was assigned to 2d Bn., 1st Marines Nov. 10, 1975, where he served as an infantryman and completed a tour as a competitive shooter with the 1st Marine Division Rifle and Pistol Team.

Assigned to 1st Bn., 8th Marines, in 1988, Sekula served as a company gunnery sergeant and participated in

deployments to the Mediterranean in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Upon his return from the Persian Gulf, Sekula transferred to the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger and held billets ranging from company gunnery sergeant to company first sergeant.

Promoted to sergeant major in 1998, Sekula was assigned as battalion sergeant major for 3d Bn., 8th Marines. While at 3/8, he participated in the initial entry into Kosovo as part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit during Operation Joint Guardian, and took part in humanitarian relief efforts during Operation Avid Response in Turkey.

Sekula departed the battalion for Headquarters and Headquarters

See COLORS/8B



Marines practice NBC decontamination

Assault Amphibian Battalion learns to scoop up mess before you can say 'gas! gas! gas!'

photos by
Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Muffled blasts detonate up-wind from amphibious assault vehicles hunting for NBC threats.

deep in the

clouds of bil-

white gas blos-

the air, drifting

wind until it

the fighting

of the amtracs.

inside the vehi-

cles to don and

mask, using

nuclear, biolog-

ical individual

measures

ed in recruit training.

from 2d Marine Division recently

from Alpha Company, 2d Assault

Battalion on their NBC training dur-

ing a Command Readiness Evaluation Program at Tactical Landing Zone Canary here.

"There's nothing fancy about what they are going to do," said Capt. K.D. Mullins of Richmond, Ind., commanding officer, A Co. "The NBC environment offers them challenges they don't face on a day-to-day basis. It's a tool for the unit to become more proficient in this MOS (military occupational specialty)."

Mullins watched from a clearing as his Marines responded to the NBC threat and repulsed the opposition forces that attacked their positions on the heels of the gas attack.

While the amtracs fought off their attackers an NBC monitor survey team took sample readings and marked the area

See NBC/8B



A Co. Marines strip down and decontaminate their field gear at a personnel 'decon' site.



An amphibious assault vehicle cruises down the intracoastal waterway on its way to a decontamination site during NBC training at LZ Blue Bird.

NEWS WATCH

Marine Death

Marine with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit taken to the Pitt Memorial after an apparent suicide attempt July 19 while at the hospital. Cpl. Hyun S. Lee, who was a mortar team leader with Weapons Company, Battalion 3, Team 3/6, was pulled from the water at 6 a.m. July 17. The time of the incident, the USS Bataan Onslow Bay approximately 20 nautical miles from Camp Lejeune.

Base Award

Gen. James L. Jones, will be aboard Camp Lejeune Aug. 2 to present an award to Base Commander Maj. Gen. David M. Mize. The base was recognized for its superior installation management when it received the 2000 Commander in Chief's Award For Installation Excellence.

In addition to a monetary award, the base will receive a trophy, installation flag, congratulatory letter and recommendation to receive the Meritorious Unit Commendation for the period of the award.

Halfway Home

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is now at the halfway point in their deployment.

Please keep letters, e-mail messages, and care packages coming! Marine and Sailors rely on family support and is the main attribute to the success of their mission.

Mail Call boosts morale. Don't forget to follow the 24th MEU (SOC)'s Mediterranean deployment by visiting their official Web site at www.usmc.mil/24meu.

CAPEX Parking

II MEF officials say that unauthorized vehicles, including Private Owned Vehicles (POVs) in the vicinity of Riseley Pier, Courthouse Bay Boat Basin Dock, and the MOUT Facility will be towed today between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Carolina MAGTF honors counselor Katherine Beckwith / 6B

Bulletin Board

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

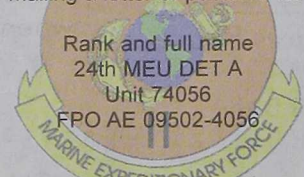
Did You Know?

• **Neil Armstrong**, a former Navy pilot, became the first man to walk on the moon July 30, 1969.

• Our Southeast Asian allies in Thailand formed their own Marine Corps July 30, 1955.

II MEF

Keep in touch with our Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors aboard the *USS Kearsage*. You can do so by mailing a letter or postcard to:



Rank and full name
24th MEU DET A
Unit 74056
FPO AE 09502-4056

MCB

• Alpha Co, HqSptBn, MCB, and MCCS will present Summerfest '01, today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include a D.J., Karaoke contest, children's games, horse-shoes, basketball, and volleyball. There will be free food and beverages. This is open to Alpha Co. staff and families. For more information, call **Gunnery Sgt. Windle** 451-3108.

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merly known as Botta Booms) 3054 Wilmg Hwy., Jacksonville

Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House 55 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. 2 Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

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Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

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Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Dot Com Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similarly named institutions.

2d MarDiv

• Marines and Sailors leave for Twentynine Palms, Calif., this week.

• You can obtain Marine Corps band CDs free of charge. For information call 1-888-BE-PROUD.

II MACE

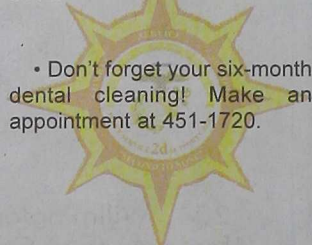
For information on future events (i.e. family days, deployments, volunteer work), contact **Gunnery Sgt. Brian Pope** at 451-8780 or **Chief Warrant Officer April Corcoran** at 451-0183.



2d FSSG

• If you need to contact the 2d FSSG chaplain, call 451-5711.

• Don't forget your six-month dental cleaning! Make an appointment at 451-1720.



Points of Interest

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 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.

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.

There will be no L.I.N.K.S. sessions for July. For more information, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 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 Fridays 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. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

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 this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact **Angela Scott** at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

Learning Resource Center

There are now 7 MCI's available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator, 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCI's are available without wait. MCI's Exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program beginning in October to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff College courses.

Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

For further information, or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact Jim Wheeler, the Regional Coordinator for Camp Lejeune, MCAS Beaufort, MCAS Cherry Point, MCAS New River, MCRD Parris Island, and Norfolk at 451-9309/3091/3092 or email at: WheelerJR@lejeune.usmc.mil

Bible Study

Camp Johnson has a new bible study on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

All denominations are welcome to attend. For more information call 449-0769.

Key Volunteer Training

Evening training: July 31 - Communication - 9 to 11 a.m. For more information or to register, please call 451-0176 or 451-7550.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson. Boot camp begins Aug. 18. The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information call **Capt. David Appleton** 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Local Magazine

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to publish an annual magazine promoting our community to prospective residents, businesses and visitors.

Titled *Images of Jacksonville-Onslow*, the high-quality, four-color magazine will showcase the people, natural beauty and progressive business climate of this area.

It will feature original photography and professionally written stories about what makes our community special.

For information, contact the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141 or Journal communications at (800) 333-8842.

Marine 4313s Conference

At the USMC Combat Correspondents Association conference in Desert Hot Springs, CA, Sept. 12-16, there will be a special get together of all former and present Radio and Television types.

In 1993 the 4313 MOS was dropped and replaced with an overall 4341.

Today, we're informed, the 4313 may be coming back for people who are "voice qualified." Whatever transpires of all this, let's meet; tell tales of past glories; and see what happens from there.

Date and time of this meeting will be at the same time and date the Leatherneck folks hold their soiree. For more information, contact **Frank Burke** at joey@eaze.net.

OCF

Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets Thursday in local homes at 7 to 8:30 p.m. for inductive bible study, prayer, and fellowship. Contact **Lt. Col. Mike West** at 451-8846 for more information.

Single Marine Program



The summer here! Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-09

Fire departments rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units staffed with 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.



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

Membership in SMDA

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

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

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

I was in _____ (Company-Battalion-Reg)

Active Duty Years: _____ to _____

- ___ WWII
- ___ Cold War
- ___ Cuban Crisis
- ___ Dom. Rep.
- ___ Lebanon
- ___ Grenada
- ___ Panama
- ___ Persian Gulf
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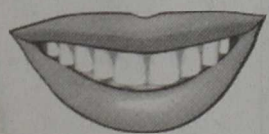
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• Insomnia
• Ears Ringing
• Nausea
• Loss of Balance

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Children

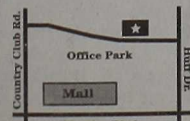


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'Tip of the Spear'

Tactics, focus, speed

Marine Expeditionary Units pursue rigorous training regimens in order to maximize their ability to respond to unknown or changing circumstances in the real world. As the environment in which a MEU trains or operates becomes more fluid — approaching, ultimately, the chaos and fog of all-out conflict — the abilities of individual Marines and Sailors must be increasingly drawn upon.

Speed is essential, so are technical and tactical proficiency. When these are magnified and focused by teamwork, the force created is purely positive. It is can-do, make happen, establish control. Observe, orient, decide, and act. Now.

The 24th MEU (SOC) recently had the opportunity to exercise this force during its deployment as Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-01. In doing so, all levels of command within the MEU were challenged to make the best of what might otherwise have been considered unfortunate circumstances.

When a scheduled bilateral exercise in a Mediterranean country was cancelled unexpectedly, the MEU found itself with several weeks of down time. Rather than spend that time training aboard ship, MEU planners brainstormed and planned an exercise in a completely different part of the region.

Though not as large as the one previously scheduled, the new exercise, *Albanian Phiblex*, provided valuable experience both to MEU planners and to the Marines and Sailors who trained ashore. A corollary benefit emerged in the strengthened bonds that developed between Navy and Marine Corps personnel and Albanian officials.

The following articles detail how *Albanian Phiblex* was planned and executed. They describe how the 24th MEU (SOC) pursued and dominated a target of opportunity.

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty

Marine Combat Correspondent

USS PONCE — Since its workup for the Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-01 deployment, the 24th MEU (SOC) had planned on participating in a month-long exercise in a Mediterranean country. It was to be a bilateral live-fire training evolution and was important to the MEU's readiness. Due to unforeseen circumstances however, the exercise was cancelled, yet the MEU managed to adapt and overcome, creating their own opportunity to train.

The MEU engineered an exercise called *Albanian Phiblex*, in which Marines and Sailors would train alongside their Albanian counterparts. "The Albanians were eager to train with us, and they were willing to do anything to make this happen," said Maj. Andrew Barr, MEU air officer. "This is groundbreaking, so to speak; now other MEU's can come into Albania to train." Cooperation between the 24th MEU and Albanian forces opened the door for multiple opportunities.

The exercise in some ways resembled some of the training evolutions completed prior to the MEU's deployment.

Missions like tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP), consulate reinforcement, urban warfare training (including the use of non-lethal weapons), and noncombatant evacuation operations (NEO) were implemented in the two-week training schedule. These were practiced in the latter phase of the operation, while the opening stages consisted of live-fire and Military Operations on Urban Terrain training, aerial gunnery and resupply.

According to Sgt. Michael Spurlock, a MAGTF planner with the MEU's operations section, bilateral (cooperative) exercises are normally plotted out during three separate conferences and a site survey. An initial, a main, then a final planning conference would be conducted, attended by members of the MEU staff and representatives of the host nation.

Phiblex, however, was mapped out with only one conference and a site survey, due to time constraints and

other operational commitments.

Planners encountered some unique challenges when drafting the blueprints for *Phiblex*. Navigational constraints offshore kept the Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) some distance away, and forced the MEU to rely on air transport only, Barr explained. Ship-to-shore surface transportation could not be factored in, and the number of aircraft seats available limited the overall number of forces projected ashore, he said.

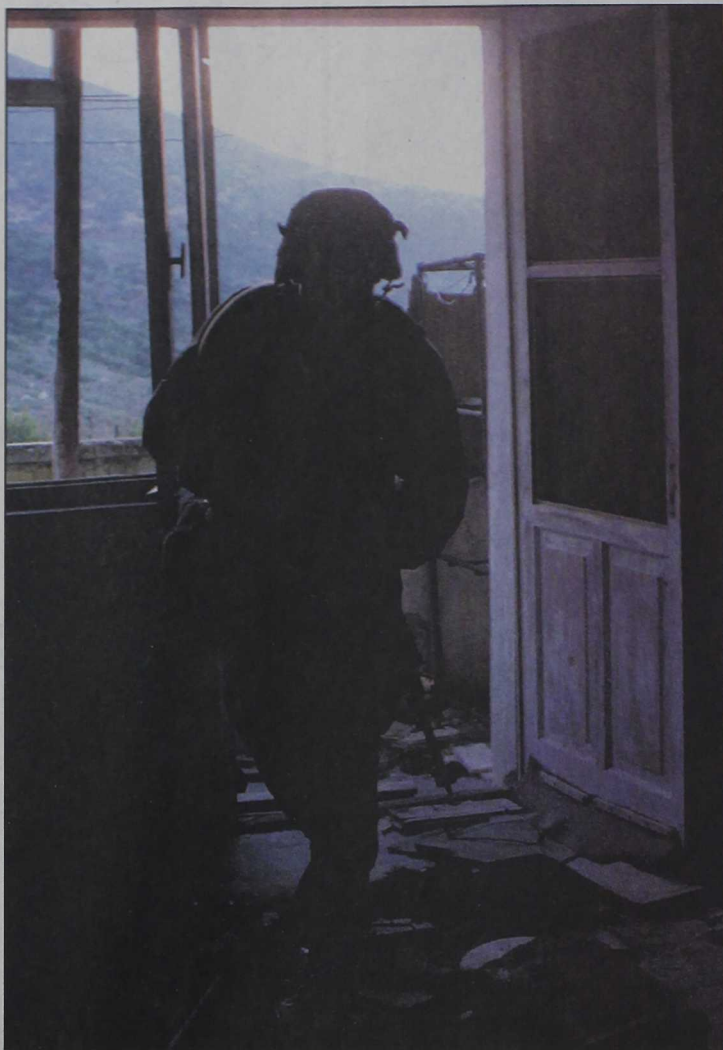
Logistically, there were obstacles as well. Resupply missions had to be conducted by air, and contracting with a "husbanding agent" ashore supported much of the operation's infrastructure.

According to Maj. Scott Erdelatz, the MEU's logistics officer, a husbanding agent is a private contractor approved by the U.S. Government to provide goods and services to units training in a particular country. "Because we did rely on them for some support (in Albania), we always had S-4 reps in Tirana, and some support was provided by the Albanian Ministry of Defense," he said.

The planning and execution of *Albanian Phiblex* enabled the MEU to meet many of its objectives. In addition to paving the way for future operations in Albania and keeping the planners' skills sharp, the exercise benefited the many Marines and Sailors who participated ashore.

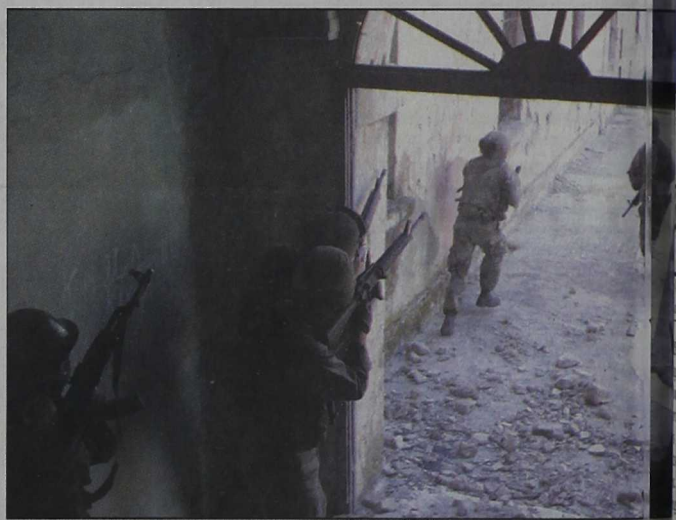
"A machine that sits unused gets rusty," said Master Gunnery Sgt. James Otten, 24 MEU operations chief. "It's important to keep this warfighting machine exercised," he added.

Planning on short notice, making something out of virtually nothing and channeling tremendous effort toward mission accomplishment all adds up to a very tough assignment. But as Marines on the tip of the spear have repeatedly proven, they are up to the challenge.



Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez

A 24th MEU Marine in B Weapons Co creeps through a building while conducting simunition training on July 5 on the Island of Sazan, Albania.



Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez

BLT 2/8 Marines provide coverage from sniper fire as two Marines run across another building.



A 2/8 warrior stands at "the ready" as he takes part in simunition training during urban warfare training on the Island of Sazan, Albania.

Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez



A CH-46 from HMM-266 (Rein) is staged and ready for action on the deck of USS Ponce off the coast of Morocco.



Truckload sale is here

Our next big truckload sale in the parking lot at the commissary is this coming Monday. The sale will be from noon until 7 p.m., or until we run out of product.

Handicapped patrons may start shopping at 11 a.m., and, in case of bad weather, the sale will be postponed until the next week.

The first question people start asking us whenever the advertising hits for these truckload sales is "Do you have a list of what's going to be on sale?" And our answer is always "Not yet!" And my answer is still "Not yet". I can, however, give you some idea of the deals that will be offered. Keep in mind that this is not a finalized list. Prices may change and the items offered may change at the last minute. We are always working up until the very last minute to bring you the best possible deals and we have to be flexible with our list.

The sales reps might be able to offer us a better deal if they get in a fresh supply of coupons for instance, or we might have to make a last minute change if the distributor doesn't get a particular item in.

There might be a shortage at the plant where the product is manufactured or a truck might get lost on the way to Camp Lejeune. Don't laugh! All of these scenarios have actually happened

right here at Camp Lejeune in the last three years worth of truckload sales.

One of our previous sidewalk sales had to be cancelled when the truck didn't show up. Even the company didn't know where the truck was. It was finally located in Jacksonville, Fla., on its way to Puerto Rico!

And then there was the truckload sale where the truck was lost all day long and finally located about 4 p.m. when it was too late to arrive for the sale. It had never left the parking lot at the distributor!

We've also had an entire company's product not show up on any of the trucks because for some reason, the distributor never got the order.

We check and double check our orders prior to a sale, but something always happens that we didn't expect, and we add one more thing to our list to check prior to the next sale. The list is several pages long now.

Whenever we pull out our list of things to check on, we usually get a few disbelieving stares on some of the items on the list, however, there is a reason for checking. Just like there is a reason for those dumb warnings on packages. You know the ones I mean ... "Don't use this hairdryer in the shower". The only reason that warning is there is because it actually happened!

Commissary Row

PHYLLIS
BLACK



Local Leatherneck published with pro

Staff Sgt. Michelle C. Smith
Marine Combat Correspondent

Past, present and future Camp Lejeune Marines are featured in this month's edition of *Marine Corps Gazette* and *Leatherneck*, professional magazines of the United States Marine Corps.

For the *Gazette*, Master Sgt. Neil K. Morris, who retired from 2d Marine Division early this year, wrote a feature article on Scout/Sniper Company and how to make them more productive.

According to Morris, by establishing a sniper company in a fashion similar to the reconnaissance battalion of old, a platoon of snipers could be dedicated to each of a division's regiments as their primary focus of effort. While at the same time, create a headquarters that would control sniper student selection, training, maintenance of weapons and equipment, deployment, administration, and future research and development.

Capt. Brian W. Neil, Fox Company commanding officer, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, has published an article about the incorporation of new technology and innovations on future Military Operations on Urban Terrain training. The captain cites population studies that show increasing numbers of people migrating to urban littorals around the world. He describes how the Corps' doctrine relating to MOUT training is essential to meeting the

emerging challenges and urban conflict of the 21st century.

Another featured article is by Capt. Iván Monclova, a recent graduate of Advanced Warfare School, who is scheduled to teach at Camp Lejeune this fall. Monclova describes why Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is a viable alternative to Vieques, Puerto Rico, for realistic live-fire training for East Coast Marine Expeditionary Units and other special naval forces.

The Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Personnel Affairs Office's own Sgt. Bobbie J. Iwanicki wrote an article in *Leatherneck* about the 1st Marine Corps' Correctional Custody Unit. The CO of the unit, service members from all branches of service, this is the first time since the facility was established in 1985 that each service has a representative (person serving a sentence) present. Awarded Master Sgt. Brent W. Piel, staff noncommissioned officer in charge, Brig Co., Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB, the unit provides training and mandating officers an alternative method of discipline for first-term personnel who are below, without resorting to a court martial conviction. The story is complimented by photo Lance Cpl. Matthew F. Reece, a CU member, who is correcting an Army soldier.

See FAES

TRICARE plan improved

Deborah Kallgren
GLOBE Contributor

The TRICARE for Life (TFL) benefit will begin October 1, but potentially eligible beneficiaries can learn now how TFL will work for them.

The Retired Officer Association (TROA) has a free service called the TFL Personal Profile,

which provides specific TRICARE for Life information tailored to each TFL beneficiary's personal situation. This new service is available to all TFL beneficiaries even if they are not TROA members.

The TFL Personal Profile is available on the Internet at www2.troa.org/TFLProfile.

It consists of a simple nine-item questionnaire about the beneficiary's health care coverage, and provides a personal summary describing how TFL will work for that person. The TFL Personal Profile can then be printed for handy reference. Spouses can also complete the survey to see how TFL will apply to their circumstances. The questionnaire answers are confidential, and it does not ask for a Social Security number or address.

• Eligibility and Participation

The new TRICARE for Life benefit will cover Medicare-eligible retirees,

including retired guardsmen and reservists; Medicare-eligible family members and survivors; and certain former spouses (if they were eligible for TRICARE before age 65). Those unsure about their eligibility for this program may contact the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office Beneficiary line at 1-800-538-9552 for help.

To participate in the new TRICARE benefits, the beneficiary must be eligible for Medicare Part A and enrolled in Medicare Part B. It's not necessary to provide Medicare Part B information to the Department of Defense. The DoD will work with the Health Care Financing Administration (the agency that administers the Medicare program) to obtain evidence of Part B coverage for all beneficiaries.

• Check Your Mailbox

This summer, eligible beneficiaries will receive a TFL package that will include an information card, letter, benefit comparison chart, brochure, a survey form and return envelope for notifying TRICARE if they intend to cancel their Other Health Insurance. A separate TRICARE beneficiary card is not needed to receive benefits under this program. The Uniformed Services Identification

(I.D.) card and your Medicare card are all that's needed for Medicare to pay first and TRICARE to pay second on health care claims.

• Verify DEERS

In order for potentially eligible beneficiaries to receive this information in the mail, Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) data must be correct. You need to verify and update your DEERS record to show any changes of address, family status such as marriage, divorce, birth or adoption. (Remember: Each family member's eligibility is independent and must be updated.)

Home addresses are important because DEERS uses them to send out information on health benefits. Also, health benefits could be denied if DEERS is not updated to reflect new information.

DEERS information can be updated in the following ways: at local personnel offices that have a Uniformed Services I.D. card facility (call ahead for hours of operation and for instructions if you are updating a record for someone who is house-bound), by calling the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office (DSO) Telephone Center at 800-538-9552. The best time to call the Telephone Center is between 0900 - 1500 (Pacific Time) Wednesday through Friday to avoid delays, by faxing address changes to 831-655-8317, by mailing the change information to the DSO.

Kallgren is the TRICARE Public Affairs Officer.

Beckwith lauded; service recognized

Compiled by
Alcohol Treatment Facility

In order for any health care organization to be successful, it takes a myriad of individuals doing many different tasks. While some of those tasks directly involve patient care, others are supportive and are not readily apparent to our customers.

Perhaps the most unique supportive position is that of the Preceptor for the Alcohol Treatment Facility (ATF). As with all that are in supportive positions, the ATF Preceptor ensures patient care is the best it can be.

The ATF Preceptor is unique because this contract position is provided Navy and Marine Corps wide to direct and oversee the professional growth of the Substance Abuse counselors.

Here at Camp Lejeune we are very fortunate to have as our preceptor a truly talented and gifted individual, Katherine Beckwith. Her warmth, good humor, and professionalism immediately impress

anyone who has the pleasure of meeting her.

Her talents and accomplishments have been well known at the ATF. Thus, it was truly a pleasure to learn that not only is Beckwith recognized here, but also through the Marine Corps system.

On May 8, 2001, Diego, she was awarded the prestigious "2001 Preceptor of the Year" award by the Substance Abuse Treatment Facility here and the New River Corps Air Station. She was chosen among clinical supervisors of all treatment facilities on the world.

Clinical Supervision is a process in which a person's expertise and skills are recognized for training and evaluating the performance of counselors and assisting with the professional and personal growth of the counselors.

See BECKWITH



Beckwith

Where's daddy going?



Hannah Ullery holds her father's helmet as she looks for him in a crowd of Marines. Her father, Staff Sgt. Charles Ullery, left Friday on a five-month deployment with Task Force Unitas.

Milestones

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

Awards

2d Tank Battalion

And Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. Francisco Garibaldi
Sgt. Preston Barringer
Lance Cpl. Aaron White

Meritorious Mast

Sgt. Daniel Meleski
Sgt. Rodney Williams
Sgt. Zvon Moton Jr.
Cpl. Anthony McDonald
Cpl. Antonio Garcia
Cpl. Harry Johnson Jr.
Cpl. Robert Griffin
Cpl. Raymond Penney
Cpl. Robert Dixon
Cpl. Vincent Pacella
Lance Cpl. Eric Olsen
Lance Cpl. William Mcneal
Lance Cpl. Francesco Torcasio
Lance Cpl. Noah Place
Lance Cpl. Hector Ramos
Lance Cpl. Benjamin Webster
Lance Cpl. Josh Buchanan
Pfc. Aaron Shultz
Pfc. Tracy Garcia
Pfc. Curtis Wynn
Pfc. Roosevelt Pride
Pfc. Humbert Alvarado
Pfc. Brian Mullins
Pfc. Jonathan Evans

Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. Joshua Shifflet
Lance Cpl. Matthew Anderson

Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.

And Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. David L. Surrena
Sgt. Douglas M. Hester
Sgt. Anselmo Figueroatablas
Sgt. Scott E. Nevil
Cpl. Jacob R. Charles
Cpl. Raymond K. Gardner

Headquarters Company, II MEF

Joint Service Achievement Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Jim R. Draeger
Staff Sgt. Andrew S. Rataczak
Lance Cpl. Elijah A. Klischer
Cpl. Brian T. Farley

Graduations

Headquarters Company, II MEF

Spanish Language Course
Sgt. Harry J. Hawkins
Sgt. William E. Steiner

Enlistments

2d Force Service Support Group

Medical Battalion

Chief Petty Officer Herman M. Watkins
Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce Barnes
Petty Officer 1st Class Jackie E. Turpin
Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric N. Conder
Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen L. Downs
Petty Officer 2nd Class Sybil F. Drigo
Petty Officer 2nd Class Clyde A. Halcomb
Petty Officer 2nd Class Ribert G. Leidy
Petty Officer 2nd Class Kimberley D. Milligan
Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeremy C. Slone
Petty Officer 3rd Class Scott P. Kaiser
Seaman Shaina W. Simien

Medical Logistics (Supply Battalion)

Petty Officer 1st Class Robert E. Benjamin

Dental Battalion

Petty Officer 2nd Class Duane M. Kimball
Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher M. Strassburg
Petty Officer 3rd Class Lee C. Hall

Promotions

2d LAR Bn.

Sergeant
F. Jackson

Corporal

D. A. Merrill
B.S. Fuller
E. Jones
C.D. Clowson
J.W. Gowen
D.S. Nowak
D.K. Snyder
R.A. Morris
L.G. Wilson

Lance Corporal
S.A. Elliott

Private First Class
B.S. McKinney

2d Tank Bn.

Sergeant
Antonio Garcia
Brit Higgins
Carlos Duran
Jorge Alves
Mark Rettig
Michael Newton
Angel Nunez
Ronald Macera
Nicholas Sorace

Corporal

Kenneth Wiecek
Dustin Vost
Jeffrey Skidgel
James Scarberry
Hector Ramos
Kliff Pittman
Robert Peacock
Matthew Nelson
Brent Neal
Richard Masterson
David Livengood
Benjamin Dudley
Tony Coleman
Stephen Canard
Marcin Boguszewski
Enrique Otero
Wilton Quesenberry
Evander Cook

Lance Corporal
Curtis Wynn
Jose Ducasse
Mario Denno
Cory Kusick
Aaron Shultz
Nathaniel Ward

Marine of the Quarter

2d LAR Bn.

Cpl. Alvaro R. Garcia
Lance Cpl. Adrian J. Whitsett

He will be missed



Sgt. Arthur Stone

Col. Joseph I. Musca presents the Meritorious Service Medal to Master Sgt. Thomas D. Wilson during Wilson's retirement ceremony July 10 on Ellis Field at Courthouse Bay. Wilson devoted himself to the Marine Corps for the past 27 years and made an impact on the Marine Corps Engineer School and the entire Courthouse Bay Area.

High Shooters



Bravo Range

Sgt. Arnulfo Garza
MALS-29, MAG-29
Brownsville, Texas
"Score - 58"
Coached by:
Sgt. G.A. Onofre
MALS-29, MAG-29



Charlie Range

Sgt. Ricky L. Blankenship
H&S Co., 2d TSB, 2d FSSG
Martinsville, Ind.
"Score - 56"
Coached by:
Cpl. David Kallam
2d TSB MTU, 2d FSSG
Stoneville, N.C.



Bravo Range

Cpl. Keith Seebode
2d LAR Bn, 2d MarDiv
Riverhead, N.Y.
"Score - 58"
Coached by:
Cpl. John Fields
2d LAR Bn, 2d MarDiv
Philadelphia

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

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

AA reservists combine efforts

Maj. Annita M. Best
GLOBE Contributor

Florida has always been a popular tourist destination because of its many beautiful beaches and attractions. Why would 68 men and women from Tampa, Fla., and Gulfport, Miss., choose to spend their vacations far from home sleeping in tents or atop an amphibious assault vehicle?

Only esprit de corps and the desire to do one's patriotic duty could induce intelligent and capable Marine Corps reservists to voluntarily withstand the bugs, elements and variety of local snakes to complete their annual training as members of the 4th AA Bn.

"I'm one of those people who loves his country," said Maj. Gary Bergosh of Pensacola, Fla. "At my level this job is easy. These are great young men and women. It's very motivating to be with them. I feel I have only one way to give back to my country. It's fun, exciting...painful sometimes. I enjoy it. It's hard to take the Marine Corps uniform off."

"Last night I was lying in my tent after a five-way conference call with the rest of the Escambia County school board members and wondered to myself 'what are you doing here?' But where else can you see such a variety of snakes? They're all over."

In addition to his positions as company commander of the combined Tampa and Gulfport reserve units and a member of the Board of Education, Bergosh is an attorney for the Department of Defense Education Activities which includes the schools here on Camp Lejeune. Not only does he wear several hats; he wore them simultaneously while completing his annual training at Camp Lejeune.

"While I was here, I checked in with one of the schools I work with and participated in that conference call in which we had to vote on a half billion dollar budget," Bergosh added.

The battalion spent two weeks at Camp Lejeune for their annual training.

"We usually do a CAX each summer, but we were glad we got to do something different. The Marines get bored going to the same places and doing the same thing each year. It's not as much of a challenge as trying to get around someplace new. It was great we had the opportunity to come here and train. The 2d AA Bn. here at Camp Lejeune has done a great job of supporting us...especially the S-3 Major Kuhn," Bergosh said.

"My job is to make sure these Marines have the fundamentals and can augment the active-duty folks if necessary. They know their jobs as 'tracers,' but it's the peripheral training that we get the most out of. The last-minute planning that goes into an exercise - like food, gas and oil - that's where we really get the training."

1st Lt. Bill Blocker is the Platoon Commander of General Services Platoon, H & S Company, and an Assistant States Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla.

"This training is so important. It's what makes us different from a mechanized unit. We're amphibious. These Marines are real motivated and really good. We have been successful because of them. They are the ones who make it happen," Blocker said of the Marines in his platoon.

Like many of the officers in the Florida reserve unit, Blocker was an enlisted Marine prior to getting his law degree and his commission.

"He is one of the few officers who have been given a direct commission to the reserves," said Maj. Jim Watson, Company Commander H&S Company.

"As a matter of fact, most of the enlisted Marines are either working on college degrees or have already received their degrees. These Marines are highly intelligent, but they love getting out here and driving these things...plus, they are highly motivated and love wearing the uniform," Watson added.

Cpl. Joshua Bolden, of Longbeach, Miss., is currently a senior at Delta State University and plans to graduate next year with a degree in commercial aviation.

"My dad was in the Navy and we traveled around a lot. I'm planning to get married next year. I chose to be in the Reserves because I don't want my family to have to go through all that. I still get some government money for school, but I chose to serve this way."

Bolden said he is doing exactly what he wanted to do as a Marine. "When the recruiter was telling me about the schools, I decided I wanted to drive humvees. That's what I'm doing."

According to Watson, many of the Marines in the reserve unit are very successful in the civilian world, but choose to continue as reservists because of the fun and satisfaction they derive from their positions.

"We have sergeants in our unit who are millionaires. Two of our sergeants are going to law school. They don't need to do it...they love it. The great thing about these reserve Marines is they are equally as competent as their active-duty counterparts and they only do this one weekend a month and two weeks a year. They are all here because they want to be. It makes a big difference."

Not only are the Marines happy to serve in this way, but they all mentioned how agreeable their employers are by allowing them the time off to serve.

Lance Cpl. Roger Jecoat, of Laurel, Miss. said he has no problems getting time off.

"Anything I need to do is fine. They always let me have the time off."

There is a down side to all this fun, according to Major Bergosh.

"We have to go to work the next morning. Many of us commute to our drill sites over the weekend. After we get home late at night, we have to get up the next morning and go to work. A lot of the active duty folks we work with get to take compensatory time off. We don't get a break, but it's a choice we make because we love to put on the uniform."

Best is a reserve public affairs officer with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

"We have sergeants in our unit who are millionaires. Two of our sergeants are going to law school. They don't need to do it ... they love it."

Maj. Jim Watson
Company Commander
H&S Company

FACES from 6B

not following a previous instruction.

Sgt. Matthew Kell, a correspondent assigned to 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), details a recent exercise, *Slunj 2001*, a U.S./Croatian bilateral training exercise where the Marines of 1st Bn. Landing Team, 8th Marine Regiment and Croatian soldiers conducted joint, live fire with artillery, tanks, small arms, heavy machine guns and armored weapons.

According to Lance Cpl. Robert Ashton, a rifleman for 1st squad, 3d platoon, Alpha Co.,

their counterparts were like ninjas when they performed Military Operations on Urban Terrain. "They were really fast, fluid and agile..."

Also featured in the magazine *Proceedings*, the professional magazine for the U.S. Navy, is Capt. Chris S. Richie, Air Defense Command and Control officer, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. Richie's article talks about training, empowering, acknowledging and mentoring as tools that leaders must use to retain service members - a phrase he coins as the TEAM principle.

BECKWITH from 6B

Clinical supervision involves case review, direct and indirect observation of groups, one on one counseling sessions and didactic classes. The benefit of an outside professional providing clinical supervision in addition to the clinical director and program director is extremely important.

Beckwith, who is a Certified Clinical Addictions Specialist, works as a consultant and therapist in private practice in New Bern.

She has been associated with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station since 1997 to develop and implement training and development programs for substance abuse counselors at both facilities.

She has encouraged counselors to seek advanced certifications and helped them meet these goals. She has provided advanced training in areas of counseling theory, ethics, personality disorders, and family counseling.

The Camp Lejeune nomination stated that Beckwith "is energetic, compassionate, caring, perceptive and insightful."

We have only heard the highest praise from other professionals, co-workers and all ATF staff alike in regard to their contact with Kathy, her expertise, energy and willingness to assist.

We value her expertise, wisdom and all she has to offer professionally and personally." The Marine Corps Air

Station New River's nomination said, Beckwith "works with the counselors in determining and developing methods or ways to achieve the common goal of providing the best possible care for clients...and assists us in striving for excellence."

But if one truly wants to know how valuable Beckwith is to the ATF, all one has to do is listen to what the ATF staff has to say about her. The comments below reflect the esteem to which she is held.

"Kathy has a high level of integrity that is apparent to all. She maintains the highest of ethical principles and standards."

"Kathy walked in the door full of enthusiasm and after four years you might think it was her first day as she continues to exhibit enthusiasm for what she does, and is highly motivated for doing the best she can for the facility and the counselors."

"Kathy takes care in the importance of providing a risk-free atmosphere where all opinions are welcomed and respected."

All of us at Naval Hospital, say "Congratulations" and "Thank You" to Beckwith for all her hard work and dedication.

This article was co-authored by Lt. Cmdr. Martin Petrillo, Alcohol Treatment Facility Department Head, and Angela Patterson, Alcohol Treatment Facility Program Director.

DYNO from 1B

of three elements - the power distribution boxes, computer system and main body.

The main body, or Dyno, is where the transmission is placed so it can be rotated, simulating the same action it would take if it were inside a vehicle.

The power distribution boxes, said Pitcher, who is also the project manager for the Fleet Auto Support Team, "takes live power and converts it into a source the Dyno can use," while the "computer is a state of the art acquisition collection point," that analyzes the information fed through the main body.

The process of introducing Dyno to the 2d Force Service Support Group unit will begin with familiarizing it with all the various trans-

missions that come in and out of the shop. "Each transmission we repair here is hooked up to the system so the computer can run it through test procedures," said Smith of Indianola, Iowa.

Once up and running, the machine will play a vital roll in ensuring "the Marine is capable now and in the future," Pitcher Honolulu added. "Fleet readiness will greatly improved."

"The benefits will extend to every one of our customers in (the II MEF). The machine on the building line may not see it, but it will benefit everyone," Smith said. "The Marine Corps want us to perform faster and more economically, and this helps us meet those goals."

COMMAND from 1B

Rachal attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in July 1996, earning a master's in military studies. He was selected to attend the School of Advanced Warfare, where he was promoted to his present rank.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars and the Combat Action Ribbon.

He is married to the former Jacquelyn Daniel of Alexandria, Va., and they have two children.

Davis comes to the battalion from his former post as senior aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

He was commissioned in April 1981 and was assigned to Golf Co., 2d Bn., 1st Marines.

Davis graduated the Amphibious Warfare School with honors in 1990 and deployed to Saudi Arabia as commanding officer of Golf Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marines during *Operations*

Desert Shield and *Desert Storm*.

Returning from deployment, Davis transferred to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina, where he served as operations officer, range officer, company officer and finally as director of the Instructor School.

Upon completion of the Marine Command and Staff College, Davis received a master's in military studies and graduated honors in June 1997. He was promoted to present rank in December 1997.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with combat, the Service Achievement Medal, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon. He is authorized to wear Navy-Marine Corps Parachutist insignia and Scuba Diver badge.

Davis is married to the former Donna Reel, and they have two children.

COLORS from 1B

Support Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

His personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with three gold stars and Combat "V," and the Combat Action Ribbon.

He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters.

Cerda comes to the unit from 1st Bn., 10th Marines. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977 and attended recruit training in San Diego and was first assigned duty as a rifleman with Charlie Company, 1st Bn., 7th Marines in February 1978.

In May 1980 Cerda changed military occupational specialties to work as the administration field and worked as a separations clerk for the battalion.

Upon his reenlistment in June 1980, then Sgt.

Cerda was transferred to duty as the administration chief for the Far East Network and served with the Inspector-Instructor, 1st Bn., 25th Marines, Cape Cod, Mass.

During his tour, Cerda also served as an assistant major/first sergeant at Headquarters Marine Corps.

In May 1999, he was promoted to major and assigned to 1st Bn., 10th Marines as sergeant major.

His personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, the Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Espinoza of San Antonio and they have two children.



Sgt. Maj. Cerda



Sgt. Maj. Sekula Jr.

NBC from 1B

for contamination by a biological agent. The unit then displaced and headed by water to landing zone Blue Bird for decontamination.

At Blue Bird, the AAVs rolled ashore at the mobile decontamination site, where Marines in full chemical protective gear sprayed down the vehicles with M17 Lightweight Decontamination Systems.

Every vehicle was thoroughly scrubbed, cleaning all surface areas that could hide deadly agents. A ground guide signaled when the drivers could move out of the decontamination site and take the crews to the personnel decontamination site.

"They have to know on a first hand basis how to do this," said Cpl. Paul Marshall of Chesapeake, Va., NBC Platoon, H&S Co. "Someone isn't always going to be there to hold their hand. The decontamination is very important."

At the personnel decontamination site, the

Marines scrubbed down their weapons, removed their chemical protective gear, and cleaned their equipment. Using the buddy system, they swapped all gear and prepared for what would be a chemical protective gear exchange in a real NBC environment.

According to Cpl. John M. Durbin, Platoon, Headquarters and Service Companies, Marines were well prepared for the CBR tests how well the unit performs in a combat environment.

"Division NBC monitored the attack and we are doing everything properly," said Durbin of Elizabethtown, Ky., "They also check publications and equipment to ensure we are training our Marines correctly."

"We train monthly in individual survival exercises," Durbin said. "It's the kind of thing one wants to do - but everyone wants to do it. It's scary stuff."

24MEU from 5B

excellent opportunities for the MEU's Force Recon detachment to train in the field. SEALs and an Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment from Amphibious Squadron Six, the MEU's Navy partner during its deployment, also used it.

By the end of the exercise, each of BLT 2/8's companies - Echo, Fox, Golf, Weapons, and Headquarters - had participated.

"For a period of 24 hours we did many walk-throughs and then live-runs with simunitions," said Cpl. Thomas McLaughlin, a squad leader with Echo Company from St. Paul, MN. "Working as a team is the most important aspect of MOUT that I can think of. It's important because this is the kind of fighting we're likely to see nowadays."

The MEU's operations section played a pivotal role in planning the exercise. The section's staff worked closely with Marines in other areas of the MEU.

"There was almost nothing in place when we began the process," said Capt. Jeff Rule, of Swarthmore, Pa., assistant operations officer, 24th MEU (SOC). "We were limited in several ways during planning, but those limitations enabled us to exercise capabilities that we normally would not have used. The MEU's

detachments and Major Subordinate Elements stepped up to the plate on this. A good example is the Force Recon detachment's idea of using airlift to drop supplies to their platoon in Biza. Instead of thinking that it would be too difficult to execute something like that, we put it in the 'achievable' category."

Airlift quickly became an essential aspect of mission success during *Albanian Phiblex*, due to the navigational constraints encountered in the waters around Sazan. Surface transport was severely limited during the exercise.

"The concept of using only airlift at Biza and Sazan was simple," said Capt. Wade Hasle, of Woodbridge, Va., an AH-1W "Super Cobra" pilot.

"Implementing the plan, however, was a challenge. Because our lift capabilities were not as great as when we can also draw upon surface assets, we had to really take a close look at our priorities."

While Phase I of the exercise consisted of sustainment training, Phase II was focused on mission receipt and execution. Four missions were self-assigned to the MEU, which executed them from start to finish, beginning with the Rapid Response Planning Process, a MEU trademark.

Phase II missions included non-

combatant evacuation operations (NEO), tactical recovery of personnel (TRAP), embarking, and search and rescue (SAR).

By the end of *Albanian Phiblex*, Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC), at all levels and ranks, overcame a variety of obstacles only in conceiving and planning the exercise, but in conducting it.

"One of the most important things we can do out here is keep our parts, our mission plans, our executives, synchronized," said MEU's commanding officer, Richard Mills, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

"The experience we had during *Albanian Phiblex* helped to ensure that this occurred. Our Marines and Sailors faced significant challenges pulling this exercise off. They did a great job."

The MEU's ability to overcome unforeseen circumstances allowed it to successfully integrate many assets and capabilities during the exercise.

While the training was not perfect, the fact that it occurred speaks to the ability - an ongoing need - for Expeditionary Units to pursue training before any deployments.

C SWORDFISH/2C
CHAPEL/5C
CHESTY/9C



Marine wife
Deborah
Doolittle is a
poet, and every-
one should
know it.
See 3C



26, 2001

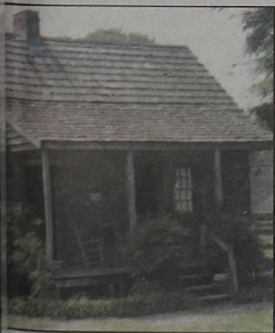
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 30



manor house was rebuilt in 1850 on its present site after the original was destroyed by fire in 1849.

Past is present at Poplar Grove



and Photos by
Di Brown
Combat Correspondent

ings enhance the sense of stepping back from a fast-paced modern world into the simplicity of days-gone-by.

The plantation, located on Highway 17 in Scotts Hill (nine miles north of Wilmington), offers visitors a peak into the antebellum period and life in the late 1800s on a Southern plantation.

Purchased in 1795 by **James Foy Jr.**, generations of the Foy family called the plantation home until its opening as a museum in 1980. Now operated by the nonprofit Poplar Grove Foundation, 16 acres of the original estate are on display to the public.

It is in this current state, where past meets present, that 21st Century visitors are transported to a very different way of life.

"I am so glad I didn't live back then," said 13-year-old **Dana Cordle** as she watched wool being spun. The rising freshman was amazed that the fashions of the day came from a loom, and not from The Gap.

— See **POPLAR GROVE/3C**



Far left, a tenant house stands testament to the workers who kept the grounds running during its heyday. A self-supporting agricultural community, peas, corn and beans made up the pre-war crop. Left, period pieces, such as this pitcher, are in place throughout the plantation, contributing to an overall feel for the time. Above, the "lowly" peanut restored Poplar Grove back to prosperity after the devastation wrought by the Civil War.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Sand Jam 2001

Grab your coolers now. Sand Jam 2001 is around the corner. Scheduled for August 4 along Beach from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sand Jam will include past favorites such as the "Flex Beach" contest and a tug-of-war. New to the year's event will be MTV V.J. **Joey** **lyre**. Sponsored by MCCS, this event is free and open to the public.

School Registration

Registration will take place for all students for the 2001-2002 school year for Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at each school through Friday. Some students are already registered. Please call the student's school to find out.

A copy of the student's social security card, certified birth certificate and current immunization record are required for registration.

School Board Openings

Applications for open School Board seats are being accepted from any active-duty person or his or her spouse residing in Base housing with one or more children enrolled in a Camp Lejeune Dependent School by August 29.

Forms are available at any one of the eight Base schools or the Office of the Superintendent and must be filed by close of business August 8. For more information, call 451-2461 x217.

Dino Dayz

The Cape Fear Museum in Wilmington is hosting the exhibit "2001: A Dinosaur Odyssey," which includes animated, robotic dinosaurs.

Special "Dino Dayz" include hands-on activities at a cost of \$20 for a half-day (ages five to eight) or \$30 for a full day (ages nine and 10). The next "Dino Dayz" will be August 2's "Dino Defenses."

For more information, call (910) 341-4350.

en Felsher caught in World Wide Web of solutions, on LCTV-10 / 2C

TIO takes to the World Wide Web



Felsher



Mize



Carman

Also, base commanding general, Maj. Gen. David M. Mize, talks about his plans for Camp Lejeune.

Then, Catha-Garret brings you a story on Marine water rescue training.

You'll also learn about the Governor's Mentors Program from

Valerie Collins, executive director, who explains the history of the program and shows us how it brightens the lives of many youths in the Onslow County area.

Lejeune Happenings airs twice daily on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6 p.m. You can also catch *Lejeune Happenings* on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

This week's *Joyful Noise* features the concert *Carman: Raising the Standard Live*. This video highlights the musical talents of Carman, who is also the video's executive producer, and features highlights from his world tour. Start your day off right with *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

Are you new to Camp Lejeune? Tune in to LCTV-10 at 8 a.m. and let our "Welcome Aboard" video show you around.

Looking for just the right vacation spot? *Liberty Call!* provides information on some of the area's most exciting and relaxing destinations.

This week's destination of choice is the Greater Raleigh Area. At the Capitol Area Visitor Center located in downtown Raleigh, visitors can obtain brochures and schedule tours — all free of charge. One of the more popular tours is the executive mansion, which has been home to North Carolina

LCTV-10

CPL ROBERT

BROWN



use if they are traveling by helicopter. Find out about the Marine Expeditionary Unit, out about the Marine Expeditionary Unit, and coalition forces, and discover "President's Own" are traveling to Swift. Just in case your work schedule does not allow you to catch all the latest and greatest on LCTV-10, catch selected Camp Lejeune programming on Time Warner Cable channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments and suggestions. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lctv10@lejeune.com if you have suggestions about programming.

Brown is a videographer at LCTV-10.



Watch LCTV-10 programming on "town" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m., and FOX 8 and 14, Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. Aboard Camp Lejeune and New River, viewers can continue to enjoy the Corps' best command cable on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

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
9:30 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
10 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
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	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	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	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	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
8:30 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.

Log on — hack in — steal everything



Travolta



De Niro



Norton

THE SCORE

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

The Score is a contemporary thriller about a career thief who is blackmailed into joining forces with a clever young accomplice in a scheme that threatens his plan to retire from his life of crime.

Robert De Niro (*Taxi Driver*, *Men of Honor*, *Meet the Parents*) stars as Nick Wells, a career thief ready to retire from crime.

He would like to settle down with his girlfriend Diane, played by Angela Bassett (*What's Love Got to Do with It*, *Waiting to Exhale*), and focus on running his legitimate business, a jazz club.

But Max, played by Marlon Brando (*The Godfather*, *Last Tango in Paris*), his fence, friend and financial partner, has other plans for him. He persuades Nick to violate two of his most important rules: always work alone and never operate in the city where you live.



From the Front Row

REINHOLD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

Max teams Nick up with Jack Teller, played by Edward Norton (*Primal Fear*, *Fight Club*), a young, aggressive and talented thief, who needs Nick's safe-cracking talents to make his first big score: a prize worth millions locked behind the walls of Montreal's Customs House.

This makes for a volatile combination in which egos clash and sparks fly, but the thrill of the heist has a grip on all three men, who won't give up no matter what the risk.

The Score, a thrilling crime story, is directed by Frank Oz (*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, *In and Out*, *Bowfinger*).

Swordfish (R), one of the new movies now playing on base, unfolds in a world in which nothing is what it seems and every character's allegiances are obscured.

Log on. Hack in. Go anywhere. Steal everything...

There exists a world within our world. A world beneath what we call cyberspace. A world protected by firewalls, passwords and the most advanced security systems. In this world, we hide our deepest secrets, our most incriminating information and, of course, a whole lot of money. This is the world of *Swordfish*.

In this action-drama, the world's most dangerous spy is hired by a government agency to coerce a computer hacker recently released from prison to help steal \$6 billion in unused government funds. In return, the hacker can regain custody of his daughter and start a new life.

John Travolta (*Pulp Fiction*) stars as Gabriel Shear, a charismatic and dangerous spy sick of the government's bureaucracy, who wants to finance his own brand of patriotism and needs inside this world. If he can get in, billions in illegal government funds wait for the taking.

To actually steal the money, however, he will need a super hacker, someone whose talents make even the most airtight security systems of the world look like child's play.

That's where Stanley Jobson, played by Hugh Jackman (*X-Men*) enters the

picture. One of the two best hackers on the planet, Stanley has been forbidden to get within 50 yards of the nearest electronics store after doing time for wreaking havoc on the FBI's controversial high tech cyber surveillance operations. Now Stanley is living out his life in a broken down trailer, penniless, alone and without the two things that give his life meaning — his computer and his daughter Holly, whom he lost in a divorce.

Gabriel and his sexy partner, Ginger, played by Halle Berry (*X-Men*), lure Stanley into their clandestine world, baiting him with the one thing he can't have — a chance to reunite with Holly and start a new life.

But once Stanley enters their world, he realizes that nothing in this operation is what it seems and he has become a pawn in a plot that's a lot more sinister than a high tech bank heist.

Co-starring are Don Cheadle (*Traffic*) as Agent Roberts, Vinnie Jones (*Snatch*) as Marco and Sam Shepard (*All the Pretty Horses*) as Senator Reisman.

Director Dominic Sena (*Kalifornia*, *Gone in 60 Seconds*) and producers Joel Silver (*The Matrix*) and Jonathan Krane (*Primary Colors*) bring you a dark counter-espionage action thriller about power, money, sacrifice and 21st century breaking and entering.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Moulin Rouge	PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday	The Animal	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Swordfish	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Atlantis	PG	2 p.m.
	Evolution	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Swordfish	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	Atlantis	PG	2 p.m.
	Swordfish	R	7 p.m.
Monday	*Worst/Have?	PG-13	7 p.m.
Tuesday	*Pearl Harbor	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Atlantis	PG	2 p.m.
	The Animal	PG-13	7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Shrek	PG
	Angel Eyes	R
Saturday	Shrek	PG
	Angel Eyes	R
Sunday	Angel Eyes	R
	Shrek	PG
Monday	Emperor's Groove	G
	Shrek	PG
Wednesday	Evolution	PG-13

No shows Tuesday

Thursday

No admission fee

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

What's the Worst That Could Happen?: Martin Lawrence, Danny DeVito. A professional thief gets a tip for an easy heist at a billionaire's "unoccupied" mansion. He goes for it; after all, what's the worst that could happen? Rated R for language and sexual content.

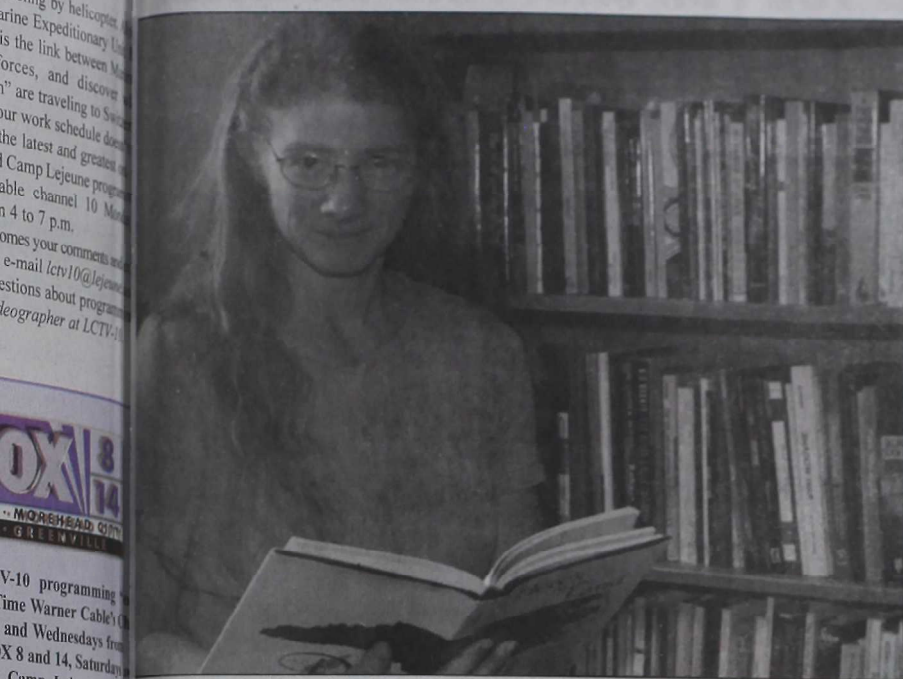
The Animal: Rob Schneider, Colleen Haskell. Marvin dreamed of being a cop, but he was too small and wimpy. Then, he was critically injured in a car accident and rebuilt with animal organs. Energized by his new parts, he quickly becomes a cop until his animal instincts start taking over his body at the wrong time for some crude and sexual humor.

Evolution: David Duchovny, Orlando Jones. Follow the chaos that ensues when a meteor hits the earth carrying alien life forms. A couple of community college professors make the amazing discovery. Then the military gets involved. Ultimately, it's up to the professors, a government scientist and a want-to-be hero to save the earth from the evolving aliens. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual content and for sci-fi action.

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: Voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner. Follow Milo James Thatch on his mission to locate the Shepherd's Journal, a book containing information about a lost continent called Atlantis. Rated PG for action violence.

Angel Eyes: Jennifer Lopez, Jim Caviezel. While pursuing a suspect on a female Chicago police officer nearly becomes the victim of a fatal ambush. A mysterious stranger intervenes and saves her life. As they fall in love, the truth about each other and are forced to deal with the secrets from the past. Rated R for language, violence and a scene of sexuality.

Marine wife has 'No Crazy Notions'



from "Bedlam," which describes a Victorian crazy quilt. Crazy quilts were made from expensive scraps - velvet, silk, satin, embroidery - and haphazardly quilted.

"There was no geometry or symmetry to it," Doolittle said. "Whatever shapes the scraps came in, that's how they were pieced together. I took it even further in the poem and talked about putting burlap on the crazy quilt as well."

Doolittle learned the history of quilting during a seminar on women poets while she was in graduate school and wrote a research paper on the large number of poets who are drawn to writing about the sewing arts.

Prior to becoming an English instructor, Doolittle spent countless years as a student. She earned a bachelor's degree in history at the University of Colorado and a master's degree in women's studies from George Washington University.

While her husband was stationed in Yuma, Ariz., Doolittle attended Arizona Western College, a community college that offered two creative writing classes, beginning and intermediate. "I took those classes a total of nine times," she said. "I was a professional creative writing student. The instructor loved it, because he knew that there was one student who would always sign up for the class."

Doolittle repeated the classes because they motivated her and provided immediate feedback. "I was very productive," she said. She completed several short stories and eight poems each semester. Later, she earned another master's degree, this time in creative writing and poetry at San Diego State University.

She began her teaching career as a volunteer at her children's school when Joshua was in the second grade and Rebecca was a fourth-grader. Teaching directed Doolittle back to the basics of poetry and writing.

"I had to look at a poem, break it down, and explain it to the fourth-graders," she said. "To get them to write a poem, I had to write one myself. Some of my best poems have come out of shaping exercises."

In one of Doolittle's English classes at Coastal, the emphasis is on writing effective paragraphs. Paragraph-writing assignments for the students inevitably turned into poetry assignments for the instructor. For example, Doolittle asked her students to choose a word and redefine it, which was what she did in "Thimble," one in a string of successful publication stories.

"I wrote it, sent it out, and a literary magazine

accepted it within two weeks," Doolittle said. She earned the same result with "Bed and Chocolate."

But other poems have struggled to find their place.

"When The Cat Is Content, She Purrs" took three years to be published. And "River Bed," which Doolittle wrote while studying at San Diego State, took four years to be published. All of these poems appear in "No Crazy Notions."

Although some authors find the publishing process daunting, Doolittle said she doesn't get discouraged. "It's just a matter of matching up your poems with the right magazine," she said. "You have to find that right editor who is going to like your poems."

Doolittle said tenacity is as important as writing skill. "Ninety percent of getting published is perseverance. You have to treat your poems like they are going through a revolving door. When you get a rejection in the mail, just find new publishers and send the poems out again."

Perhaps Doolittle's most difficult task is finding the time to write.

"That, I think, is the hardest thing," she said. "I find it's harder to write in the summer when I'm not teaching and have all the time in the world. I use my time more efficiently during the school year. The pressure of having so little time makes me produce more. If I have a spare half hour, I'll sit down and work on a poem."

There are a couple of activities, such as participating in writing groups and listening to books on tapes, that help her stay disciplined and fresh.

The writing groups, both poetry and novel, keep her on a writing schedule. The books on tape come in handy when Doolittle is driving Joshua, a Class 3 gymnast, to Goldsboro four times a week. The 5-hour round-trip drive affords Deborah plenty of time to listen to books on tape. Sometimes she'll hear details in a story that spark an idea for a poem.

"I have reams of little Post-its with starts of poems," she said, pulling a stack of scribbled notes from her purse. "I pull them out later and put them together."

"Just hearing words being used all the time helps a lot," she said. "Listening to books inspires poetry, because the sounds of the words come across more than when you are reading a novel. I've gotten at least a dozen ideas from listening to books on tape."

Kirsten Holmstedt is a staff reporter for the Public Information Office at Coastal Carolina Community College.

No bucket of blood, one of only five snippets of glove. Nobody's golf ball, ancient helmet, armored fingertips that grip the needle, let slip the thread, this metallic hive still admits no bees, alive.

**From Thimble
Deborah Doolittle
Poet**

Deborah Doolittle, once a career creative writing student, is an award-winning poet and author.

poet's rich tapestry

**an Holmstedt
Contributor**

a Marine wife, mother of two and full-time instructor, **Deborah Doolittle** doesn't have an abundance of free time, but somehow she managed to squeeze out a collection of poems in an award.

Doolittle, the winner of this year's **Mary Belle** poetry book publication award, was selected from a pool of five finalists by the community's final judge, a poet and faculty member in Coastal University's English department.

In recognition of her achievement, Birch Brook printed the collection of 27 poems, **No Crazy** Notions. Doolittle read a selection of her poems at annual **Sam Ragan** poetry day at the South Center for the Arts and Humanities in Pines last month.

As a teaching poet from Coastal Carolina Community College has had 65 poems and five

short stories published in journals and anthologies. Her awards include the 1991 Associated Writers Program intro award for up-and-coming poets.

"My hope is that by winning the Mary Belle Campbell poetry book award, I've taken one more step in a ladder that will lead to even grander awards in the future," Doolittle said. "The AWP intro award was a big deal. This book award is a step above that."

Doolittle is married to **Maj. Michael Archer**, a lawyer in the Staff Judge Advocate office at Camp Lejeune, and is the mother of **Rebecca**, 15, and **Joshua**, 13.

Sleeping, dreaming, sewing and taking care of fabric are themes that flow through Doolittle's collection. Poems that relate to quilting can be identified by the word bed in their titles - "River Bed," "Flower Bed," "Bedlam," "Bed and Chocolate," "Bed of Roses," "Bedbug," "Feather Bed," and "Bed of Nine Tails."

The book's title, **No Crazy Notions**, was taken

Top on over, enjoy 'Frogs' Beach, baseball outings planned for young readers

The SRP finale will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at **Harriette B. Smith Library**. Author **Susan** will sign books and **Miss Priss** the Clown will make a special appearance to send off the minted "bookworms." Certificates of participation, prizes, refreshments and more will be available. All children from toddlers to eighth graders are invited.

Reading fun continues with Storytime for pre-school children at Midway Park Community Center on Friday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Base Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four-year-olds. This week's theme is "Frogs."

SRP and Storytime participants are invited to celebrate the great readers they have been this summer at an upcoming Kinston Indians baseball game. All toddlers through 8th graders and their parents are invited to attend the game, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Arrive early (5:45 p.m.) for parking and seating. If you plan to attend, call 451-5724 to add your name to the list so we can reserve enough seats for our Camp Lejeune families to sit together. There will be no charge for military families; however, you will have to show Military ID and a letter stating your participation in SRP. You will be directed to the Camp Lejeune section. These great readers will be recognized during the game.

SRP and Storytime participants and their parents are also invited to Onslow Beach to enjoy a water safety program, including a show and tell and rescue demonstrations by Marine Lifeguard Beach Detachment. Meet at the lifeguard station (Enlisted Pavilion) before 4:30 p.m. Come dressed for the beach, with extra clothing, towels, sand toys, snacks/drinks (no glass containers) and chairs, and plan to stay for a while.

The Library will host the Homeschool Seminar/Workshop August 11 at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about homeschooling is encouraged to attend. Even if it may not be a choice for you right now, information on homeschooling may be of value to you in the future.

**Book 'em
JEAN
SYBRANT**



Jeff Townsend, president, Board of Directors, North Carolinians For Home Education, and **Valerie Cifuentes** with panelists from ECHO (East Coast Homeschool Organization) will be prepared to discuss all the

points of homeschooling, such as how to begin, legalities, requirements, resources and support, as well as answer questions. Handouts, including NCHE brochures, will be available. All homeschool families are registered with this agency. Adults interested in this program are welcome to call and/or drop by the circulation desk to register. The free seminar is limited to 40 spaces. This homeschooling workshop is just another example of the library being "The Very Best Place to Start."

The Bookmobile teams are "gearing" up to start local service, beginning August 6. Check out next week's **GLOBE** for the schedule.

See you at the library (and at the Bookmobiles)!

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.

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

POPLAR GROVE from 1C

She was also intrigued by the dresses on display - complete with waistlines that would make Scarlett O'Hara proud.

Besides clothing, the 4,284-square foot, three-story manor house interior is decorated with period touches, including an "engagement" chair for young lovers, a deed box that held important documents and bed warmers to keep family and guests toasty on cold winter nights. Family photographs line the walls and adorn the hearths. A table set for four gives reason to pause - a look over the shoulder belies the expectation that a Foy will cross the threshold at any moment.

The grounds include farm animals and crops, which offers a sense of much smaller scale - of farm responsibilities. The Peanut and Agricultural exhibit celebrates the "lowly" peanut, which was responsible for returning the plantation to prosperity after the devastating effects of the Civil War.

The gentleman-farmer lifestyle of the Foy is contrasted sharply by the two-room tenant farmhouse, furnished with homemade tables, gourds for drinking - no Waterford crystal in sight - and a pallet for sleeping. Ceilings and finished walls were the exception, not the rule.

The Blacksmith, weaver and basket maker's shops display the crafts that, in the earlier day, were a way of life but, with today's mass production, are now considered quaint.

Gentle landscaping and a romantic gazebo perfect for weddings complete the picture of the seemingly more-refined and less complex time.

Today, festivals and weddings replace parlor dances and chaperoned courting.

The next scheduled event is the annual Halloween festival, October 26 through 28, complete with a haunted barn, haunted hayride, costume contest, carnival rides and games. Winter brings the Christmas Open House, December 2; spring offers the Herb & Garden Fair, Medieval Festival and Arts in these Parts art show; and summer marks the return of the Down Home Antique Fair and Baskets of Summer - each event designed to showcase another time, another place.

Poplar Grove is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. daily. The plantation is closed Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas week through the first Sunday in February.

For more information, call (910) 686-9518 ext. 25, e-mail poplar@isaac.net or visit their Web site at www.poplargo.com.



Left to right, driver **Katie Winberry**, technician **Fran Bing**, technician **Pat Dillahun Jr.** (not pictured) get ready to take the mobile show "on the road."

Preschool screening available for CLDS

Camp Lejeune Dependents' elementary schools, except Tarawa Terrace II, will have a pre-school program for children who will turn years old by October 16, and live in base housing or whose preschool children who live in Tarawa Terrace Housing area will attend preschool at Tarawa Terrace I elementary school.

The only exceptions to the age requirement are for children three or four years old who have developmental delays and have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) by the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools specifying preschool education as a service.

Preschool is a half-day program that takes place Tuesdays through Fridays. There is a morning and afternoon ses-

sion each of these days. Mondays are set aside for parent workshops, home visits, parent-teacher conferences, team planning and for staff development activities. There is no fee for attending this program. Transportation is provided for children who live 1.5 or more miles from the school, who attend a Base Child Development Center or have transportation listed as a needed service on an IEP.

If your child meets the housing and age requirements for the preschool program and you would like to enroll him/her, registration is taking place at all of the elementary schools. If your child is three or four years old and you have concerns about his/her development and would like a free screening, contact Student Services at the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461 ext. 241 to schedule an appointment.

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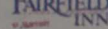
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Headquarters & Support Bn
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

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Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 9 a.m.
Transportation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MASSES

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

THURSDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

FRIDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

CONFIRMATIONS

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

WEDNESDAY MASSES

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Sunday) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday) noon
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday) 7 p.m.
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster 449-0429/0204

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service
1st and 3rd Monday 7 p.m.
For information, call: Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

RCIA

rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program designed for adults to learn it and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact Joe Harrington at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

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

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer. Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m. Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Rd. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Home Away from Home

New River Community Church is preparing a place for you Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship celebration. Everyone is invited. A meal will be provided following the service. Come in casual dress and enjoy celebrating with Pastor Rich Meyer and his congregation at your "Home Away from Home." New River Community Church is located at 117 Wheeler Creek Rd. in Sneads Ferry. For more information, call 327-6722.

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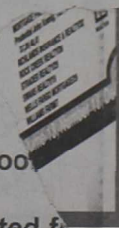
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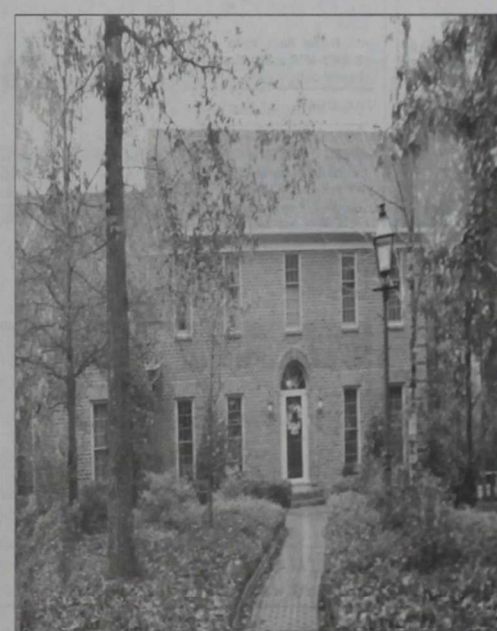


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Puller: A life, a leader, a legend

Maj. Bob "Mo" Morrissey
GLOBE Contributor

When the commander of an infantry company that was heavily engaged in the battle to control Henderson Field at Guadalcanal in October 1942 called back to his battalion command post anxiously reporting that his company was running out of ammunition, the battalion commander calmly responded, "You've got bayonets, haven't you?" For then Lt. Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, there was no such thing as falling back. That's just one of many colorful "Pullerisms" sprinkled liberally throughout the new book *Chesty: The Story of Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller* that have contributed through the years to the legend of Chesty Puller. As a fearless Marine combat leader, he was equaled by few and likely surpassed by none. It was his deeds in combat, however, not his memorable utterances, that earned him his unchallenged mark in history.

Perhaps this book might have been more appropriately titled *Inside Chesty Puller*. So thorough is author-historian and Marine Corps Reserve Lt. Col. Jon Hoffman's obviously exhaustive research (begun in 1995) of the life and deeds of the fabled Marine leader that there may be more personal and professional information about Puller in this tome than the general himself would recall. Clearly, he could never have become the legend he is had he been required to adhere to America's politically mandated "zero casualties" atmosphere restraining U.S. military forces today.

In writing of Puller's legendary deeds, the author places Chesty in the midst of the combat actions he led (and for which he was repeatedly cited and/or decorated), including the "Banana Wars" in Haiti and Nicaragua, his seagoing adventures and service in China, World War II and Korea. From day one, Chesty adamantly preached, and practiced, that his unit commanders would lead in combat from the front — not from the rear.

He was an unyielding taskmaster when it came to training his officers and men for combat, including grasping every opportunity to improve individual marksmanship. "No one could toughen an outfit better than Puller," observed one officer. "He was one tough bastard, and the men loved him." During a long and exhaustive regimental march came another Pullerism: "I want nobody to fall out unless he falls on his face unconscious."

Puzzling to his officers (and becoming known via the grapevine to many of his noncommissioned officers) was Puller's small black notebook he kept with him at all times. After each combat action, when given

both friendly and enemy casualty counts from that action, he would promptly jot down the figures in this notebook. Some of his officers observed that when Chesty noted that Marine casualties for a particular action were significantly less than he had anticipated, he would express concern as to whether his battle commanders had demonstrated the lead-from-the-front aggressiveness he demanded of them.

In September 1942, with Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding general of the 1st Marine Division and ground commander at Guadalcanal, pleading for more infantry troops to defend Henderson Field and surrounding islands, it was decided that the 7th Marine Regiment, at that time on Samoa, would go to Guadalcanal — where Chesty's fight would be waiting for him and his 1/7 Marines. So much for small-unit pursuits of bandits in the Banana Wars.

Known to be a fearless leader as part of his legendary reputation, Puller in later years would admit, "I have as much fear in me as the average man ... For the sake of your men you had to appear fearless." His men would endorse that opinion. It did not prevent him from becoming a casualty for the first time in combat when his 1/7 command post was suddenly savaged by a Japanese field gun and machine guns during the Guadalcanal campaign.

Chesty was wounded in the arm and several times in his left leg. The wounds were significant but not life-threatening. When doctors told him that he was being evacuated to the rear, he responded, "Evacuate me, hell! I will remain in command!"

In February 1944, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, awarded Chesty a temporary promotion to colonel while he was serving on Cape Gloucester, where, much to his delight, the barrel-chested, pipe-smoking dynamo became commanding officer of the 1st Marine Regiment. In his first address to his officers, Chesty announced that he had already messaged HQMC, requesting that his "present assignment to a combat unit be extended until the downfall of the Japanese Empire." Actually, it was a message to his officers, hoping they would commit to staying with him to the end. Most were initially aghast.

The amphibious assault on Peleliu, later in WW II, will likely forever be debatable. Shortly before the landing was to occur, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the theater commander, decided at the last minute that he could forego Peleliu and go directly to Leyte in his quest to retake the Philippines. Adm. Chester Nimitz nonetheless decided to take Peleliu as originally planned. It was an

unfortunate decision, resulting in excessive Marine casualties — greater in number than in previous island campaigns.

Worse for Puller, his 1st Marines suffered considerably more casualties than the 1st and 7th Marine regiments, causing Puller to be questioned by some of his officers and by Marine and Navy superiors all the way back to Washington. *The San Francisco Examiner* later described Peleliu as "one of the worst slaughters in history."

The author does a commendable job of explaining the circumstances, pro and con, but Puller nonetheless took a lot of heat and is said to have never gotten over the severe and enduring criticism he experienced, especially from officers who served him in this bitter battle.

Following WW II, Chesty believed his warrior career was regrettably winding down. Then came the Korean "Conflict," and he was called on to re-establish and take his 1st Marines into battle again. Promoted to brigadier general in January 1951, he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 1stMarDiv while deployed in Korea. The story of the historic Marine commitment in Korea has been reported extensively and excellently in a number of books and magazine articles.

Author Hoffman provides another accurate account, focusing on his primary subject: Chesty Puller. That Puller earned his legendary recognition as a great and fearless combat leader is reinforced by his five Navy Cross awards for valor in combat — more than any other Marine. His first two came during the Banana Wars, two were earned in WW II combat and his fifth and final award was during the Korean War.

Following the Chosin Reservoir action, the battle-weary leader began openly, and often bitterly, expressing to some Marine officers, junior and senior, and likely a few others — except his wife — his disenchantment with what he considered the unacceptable way the Korean War was being fought and blaming (in his opinion) the inept leadership by American politicians, as well as the U.S. military hierarchy.

Upon returning to the States, his blunt criticisms soon gained close attention of national news media, which began hounding him at every opportunity.

He was "good copy" and generated a lot of sometimes-wild headlines, especially because of his public remarks about ice cream and whiskey. One news media report claimed Chesty declared boldly, "Get the girls out of camps. Get rid of the ice cream and candy. Give 'em beer and whiskey." The public outcry over these remarks was like a millstone around the general's neck for the rest of his life. "I hope I don't get hung," he lamented.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was given command of the newly re-activated Third Marine Brigade, eventually to become the 3d MarDiv. Promoted to major general in July 1954, he assumed command of the 2d MarDiv at Camp Lejeune. Later hospitalized by what was diagnosed as stroke-related, he was placed on "limited duty" as deputy base commander until retiring in October 1955.

Puller wanted no elaborate retirement ceremony despite it being the occasion for pinning on his third star for "having been specially commended for per-

formance of duty in actual combat." On a few occasions were present, including a couple of times and Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Norrish, who had been as a private in the general's trophy-winning team in 1926. Puller requested Norrish to wear new three-star insignia on the shoulders of his blouse. At the time, Puller expressed one of his "Pullerisms" after 37 years, two months and 29 days of service: "I won't be present for the next war." He died in October of 1971 and was buried (in accordance with his request) in a family plot in the Chesty Puller Cemetery in Middlesex County, Va.

Clearly a Marine apart, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller earned his colorful, legendary reputation as a leader the hard way. To some, controversial, but to his many faithful Marines, he remains an icon.

Either way, he will rightfully and forever occupy a respected place of honor in the annals of the Marine Corps and the American military.

How did the general come by his nickname, "Chesty"? That's for readers of this treatise, possibly the finite story of this U.S. Marine leader, to learn.

Marine Mustang Maj. Bob "Mo" Morrissey served as a Marine combat correspondent in Korea, where he wrote several news dispatches about the legendary general. Morrissey served four years before retirement in 1964 as a Special Assistant to a Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. Reported in Leatherneck Magazine with permission.



CHESTY
The Story of
Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller
Lt. Col. Jon T. Hoffman, USMC

OUT & ABOUT

Job Fair

Onslow County, in conjunction with MCCS, JobLink Career Center and the city of Jacksonville, will host the Onslow County Job Fair August 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. For more information, call 938-6309 or 451-1504.

Flea Market

Registration is underway through Friday for those who wish to participate in the Marston Pavilion Flea Market, to be held Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. Tables are \$5 each, with 130 available on a first-come-first-serve basis. For more information, call 451-1521/3375.

ExtravaGOWNza Donations

Donations are currently being accepted for ExtravaGOWNza 2001. Evening gowns and party dresses may be dropped off at any one of the three community centers. For more information, call 451-2253.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Concert in the Park

The Concert in the Park series at Marston Pavilion will feature jazz with St. Charles Street Band Sunday and blues with Tommy B and the Stingers August 26. Bring your lawn chairs, picnic baskets, coolers and the family. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

Fort Macon Concert Series

Fort Macon in Beaufort will conclude its fourth year of free concerts with a show by Bogue Sounds Friday. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and picnic food and beverages (alcohol is not allowed). For more information, call (252) 728-9922 or (252) 726-3775.

Morehead City Concert Series

A summer concert series sponsored by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department will include performances by Hwy. 49 Blues Band Saturday, Delta Bones August 4,

Bottomline Band August 11, Allysonhymn August 18, Searce and Ketner August 25 and 40 West September 1. Performances begin at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park at 9th and Shepard streets. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call (252) 726-5083.

Mustang Muster

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association will host a "muster" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the New River "O" Club. All Marine Corps Mustangs and their spouses are invited. Call 353-1968 for information. The Tarheel Mustang Association invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to join the association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440.

YMCA Volunteers

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

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 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.

Volunteers Needed

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

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.

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.

NARFE Meetings

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

Foster Parents

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

Women's Health Classes

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

Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you would like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every

month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members are encouraged to improve their public speaking and communications skills are welcome. There is no obligation to join. Call 353-5557-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/fire/emergency or the Utility billing office in City Hall. Call 8080 for more information.

Area Tours

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

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at French Creek Recreation Center. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

TT Community Center

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

Worthy is the Lamb

The outdoor drama *Worthy is the Lamb* runs Thursday through Saturday until August 25 through Saturday August 26. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 451-3341/2706.

SPORTS

Tajanna Boyd makes a hit with All-Marine softball. See 2D

July 26, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 30

Lucky Turn

Givens races with success, leaves rookie 'luck' behind

Jim Toler
Staff Editor

When Camp Lejeune Marine, **Ryan Givens**, driver/owner of Givens Motor Sports, ended his 2000 rookie season, he received a special award from the Dixie Region of the American Race Truck Series — "Worst Luck of the Year."

"My team and I had problems all of last year," said Givens. "The transition went, we broke a front hub coming out of a stretch, we wrecked, the wall and had the rear-end break. It seemed something went wrong at every race. So at the end of the season, the Dixie league gave us that award. It's funny, they give out all these awards to top performers, rookie of the year, most improved, and we got the 'Worst Luck.' We definitely had a bad rookie season."

With six races down, four to go, in his second year racing his 2000 Dodge



Photo courtesy of Givens Motor Sports

Givens gets ready for a practice run at Coastal Plains Raceway

But, it appears Givens' luck has changed. After winning its first 10-lap qualifying heat at Southside Speedway in Virginia, Givens Motor Sports reached fourth position in the Dixie League standings.

Winning the heat race was a great feeling," said Givens. "It was like, 'I did it!' I thought 'finally!' We started off on the pole and had earned a good spot. It's a different level of intensity when you're in the lead, battling for three positions. But then, we started having engine trouble. I was in fourth place when the engine started smoking on lap 43, (out of 50). I was for fourth and we couldn't finish the race. It was frustrating. I wanted to see a great finish," said Givens.

All of Givens' crew is back for another racing season, plus one. Keeping him on Givens lap time is Crew Chief, **Dave Requarth**. Due to health problems Requarth has turned the mechanical responsibilities over to **Stew**

Wade, who returns as mechanic and spotter. **Jim Wade** has joined the team

See GIVENS/2D



Randy Davey

2d Marine Division's own, **Joe Stevenson**, looks for an opening at Liversedge Field during the Raiders' season opener.

Raiders win opener

Matthew Gottlieb
Globe Contributor

The Jacksonville Raiders faced a fourth-and-inches situation at the goal line with 2:10 left in their recent Mason Dixon Football League season opener. Raiders head coach **George Speight** had no doubts about what he was going to do.

"I always make the fourth-down call go; anything on the other side of the 50 we will go. It makes no sense to give

the ball away, that's an automatic," said Speight. "I'm not even thinking about a field goal."

Jacksonville quarterback **Kendrick Pollock** justified his coach's confidence, converting on a quarterback sneak to give the Raiders a season-opening 8-0 victory over the Goldsboro BullDawgs.

"I didn't have far to go, I knew it was money in the bank," said Pollock.

The play seemed to be the Raiders' last chance. They failed to score when

they had the ball inside the one on second and third down.

"We were close enough and they were giving up the inside and why not take it if they were going to give it to us," said Speight. "We had to step up when we did and we came back with a two-point conversion."

Defensive back **Edwin Garcia** snuffed a last-gasp Goldsboro drive when he picked off BullDawg quarter-

See RAIDERS/2D

Houston joins Team Marines

Once a Marine, always a Marine

JOHN GUNN



Models.

"Houston's NASCAR career began in 1997, competing in four NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series events.

He then drove full-time over the next three years, earning three wins — New Hampshire, Homestead and Portland, 24 top-five's and 42 top-10's," Team Rensi said.

Throughout the years, he found time to compete in four Busch series races, as well, two in 1996 and 1998.

His dabbling into the Busch series didn't distract him though.

Houston was committed to his success in the Truck series, ultimately finishing out the 2000 season third in the point standings and looking ahead to future endeavors, the statement said.

Team Rensi Public Relations representative **Shelly DeCaro** said, "David Donohue will continue his development and relationship with Team Rensi Motorsports by testing and making appear-



Houston

ances scheduled for the Marine Corps Recruiting Command."

GOLF

An Illinois course reopened after extensive renovation. The **Harry Mussatto** Golf Course is located on the edge of campus at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

According to **Mel Blasi**, WIU golf coach, the community has been out in full force to enjoy the challenging course. "The response has been overwhelming," added Blasi.

In 2000 businessman-banker **Eric Gleacher**, a Marine veteran, donated to the Western Illinois University Foundation \$1 million to expand its nine-hole course to an 18-hole facility named for the late and long-time WIU golf coach, **Harry Mussatto**.

Gleacher had attended Western in 1958-59 and was a member of the four-man team that won the 1959 NAIA national championship under Coach Mussatto. Gleacher transferred to Northwestern and graduated in 1962.

PRO FOOTBALL

Denver Broncos players report today to training camp in Greeley, Colo. Friday will mark the first of two-a-day practices.

The exhibition opener is Saturday, Aug. 11, at Dallas; Sept. 2, NFL teams must reduce final rosters to 53 players; and Monday, Sept. 10, is the regular-season opener against the New York Giants at Denver.

Key battles to watch this summer, says the Denver Post, is the Broncos' running back position.

Former league MVP **Terrell Davis** is the projected starter, but he'll face competition from **Olandis Gary** and last year's offensive rookie of the year, Marine veteran **Mike Anderson**.

The big question, says the Post, "is whether Denver will keep all three or if a trade is in the works. **KaRon Coleman** could compete for a reserve role."

USA Today on Monday carried a story on the

See GUNN/6D

SPORT SHORTS

Soccer Tryouts

Force Service Support Group will host tryouts to select a team for the upcoming regional tournament.

The tryouts will be held at Camp Johnson and begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The regional soccer tournament is slated for 2 through 7 at MCAS, Cherry Point.

For more information, call **Gunnery Sgt. Johnson** at 451-3341/2706.

Fish Tournament

The Sneads Ferry Lions Club will host its first annual Pin Fish Tournament Saturday at the Sneads Ferry Marina. Fishing begins at 8 a.m. and weigh-in will be before 4 p.m.

Pre-registration for the event will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Entry fees are \$35.

First, second and third place awards will be given in several different categories and a drawing will be held for additional prizes.

For more information, call 327-2831.

Golf Tournament

The 2001 Onslow Amateur Golf Championship will be held Aug. 17-19 at three local golf clubs: the Jacksonville Country Club, Paradise Point Golf Course, and Rock Creek Country Club. Entry fees are \$90 and includes tournament fee and lunch each day; cart fees are \$8 per day.

For more information, call **Jason Baile** at 346-9255; **Bruce Oliver** at 451-5445; or **Rick Morton** at 324-5151.

Wrestling Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting Aug. 13 beginning at noon at the Area 1 Gym on C Street.

The purpose of the meeting is form the 2001-2002 Camp Lejeune wrestling team.

The wrestling season will run from Aug. 17 to January, 2002.

The team is open to all active-duty service members, male or female. For more information, call **Sgt. Durden** at 451-7078.

Ricardo Silva, Shauna Finley take first place in 5-K / 6D

Home Stretch

All-Marine softball players survive trial camp, head for Armed Forces Championships

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

"You are one. You are one heartbeat and one team with one common goal: to annihilate the competition."

Coach Anthony Carson addressed the All-Marine Women's softball team during a recent practice at Harry Aggains Field aboard Camp Lejeune. The team is preparing for the Armed Forces Championship games that begin Sunday in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Twenty-four female softball players came to Camp Lejeune to hit, catch, throw and battle their way through the three-week trial camp that began here July 9th.

Only 15 players will make the team based on decisions from Carson and his assistant coach David Heald, neither of whom relished the chore of having to narrow down the pool of talented players.

"It's definitely been the hardest part of this job," said Carson. "We had so many talented players and a lot of stiff competition."

Everybody came here with the same goal, to make the team. No one

wanted to be sent home early."

There were, however, several camp members who were sent home early. Valerie Harrar, Carrie Miller (left center), Nicholette Bote (outfield) and Goodman all competed in the Armed Forces Championships last year where the Marines finished 1-8. Bote and Miller went to the Nationals as Marine Corps All-stars.

"I kept all the returning players from last year because of the leadership capabilities and have been in this situation before. They know what to do and can lead and instruct the team who have never seen this level of competition before."

That level of competition pits the best of the best in softball out of the four military branches of service against each other to compete in three games per day, for a total of nine games.

Carson himself is no stranger to the Armed Forces competition but does find himself experiencing a rookie year coaching All-Marine team. "This is my first time ever coaching and competing in twice in the Men's All-Marine Softball and Baseball championships. I've been there, I know what to expect," Carson said.

He describes his coaching style as starting with the right attitude. "We start our training with the attitude of champions. We train like a champion, you will play like a champion. I want a team that whether we're up, whether we're down, whether we're tied, if there is still a game to be played, we have a purpose to win."

The team practices twice a day, then plays night games against leagues in the surrounding community. Scrimmage games have given me a chance giving me a look at the team and find out whose best suited for the Forces competition. Our strength is our defense, and we concentrate on our hitting. We need to be consistent and we have some sporadic hitters. My job is to get the team to hit without missing a beat," said Carson.

The players participating in the trial camp are from various locations and units Marine Corps wide, and have come to Camp Lejeune to be a great place to call "home" temporarily. "Lejeune has supported us with real accommodations, billeting, meals, travel and some teams to play. We're very impressed with the base," said the Camp Pendleton based coach.

As far as predictions for the All-Marine Women's softball team, Carson only has one prediction. "We're going to win. I don't coach to win, I coach to instill that champion mentality. You know your team will give you their best. The team everyone leaves the field knowing they've succeeded. They gave it their all."

Timmi Toler

Tajanna Boyd prepares to knock one into the outfield during the All-Marine Softball Trial Camp held at Camp Lejeune.

Youth Sports

The Youth Sports offices aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River currently have registration underway for upcoming fall sports for children of active-duty, retired or MCCS employees.

Football and Cheerleading**

- Division II: 8 to 10-year-olds*, weight: minimum 50 pounds, maximum 120 pounds.
- Division I: 11 to 14-year-olds, weight: minimum 70 pounds, maximum 140 pounds.
- Children must meet age requirements by November 17, 2001. Proof of age and weigh-in is required at registration.
- Registration fees are \$15 per child and refunds will be issued if any division has less than three full teams.
- Registration deadline is Aug. 10.

*10-year-olds weighing 121 pounds or more (not to exceed 141 pounds) must play Div. I, 11-year-olds weighing 100 pounds or less can play Div. II.

Soccer**

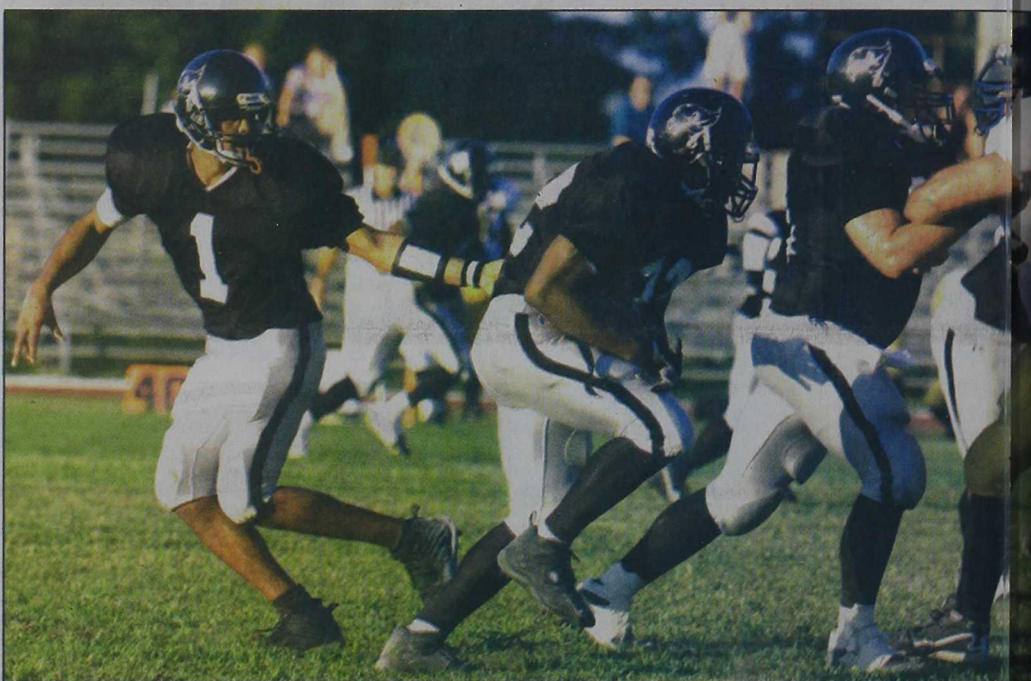
- Division I: 14-15-year-olds
- Division II: 12-13-year-olds
- Division III: 8-9-year-olds
- Division IV: 6-7-year-olds
- Division V: 4-5-year-olds
- Children must meet age requirements by Nov. 17, 2001, and proof of age is required at registration, 4-year-olds must turn five by Nov. 17.
- Registration fees are \$15 per child and refunds will be issued if any division has less than three full teams.
- Registration deadline is Aug. 10.

Participants can register at the following locations:

- Camp Lejeune: Youth Sports Office across from Berkeley Manor 7-day store on Stone Street. Registration times are: Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-2177.
- New River: Youth Sports office located in the Old Gym next to the bowling alley. Registration times are: Tuesday-Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 449-6714.

**Please note the weight requirements have been corrected from the original registration information given.

RAIDERS from 1D



Raiders quarterback Kendrick Pollack hands off to running back Joseph Hand during the Raiders season opener.

back Fulton Hamilton's pass with less than 20 seconds left.

"Lord, you just don't know how good that felt," said Speight. "They were going to take it to the air, all (the defense) had to do is drop back and do what we're supposed to do and we converted."

Goldsboro, using Hamilton instead of the injured Buddy Sasser, tried to break down the Raider defense by constantly running the ball and rotating ball carriers. "We tried to keep it real simple. (Hamilton) isn't our greatest passer," said Goldsboro head coach Cornelius Warren. "We were just trying to score points, we

knew Jacksonville was going to have trouble scoring on us."

The BullDawgs set up three field-goal opportunities. A wave of Raiders knocked down the first attempt, a high snap foiled the second and an illegal timeout killed the third. "We were trying to create scoring opportunities and we had 'em," said Warren.

Outside of a 40-yard pass from Pollock to Joseph Hand in the first half, the Raiders sputtered on offense until their score. Jacksonville totaled five yards on 16 rushes in the first half.

"(Our) defense had been holding. The BullDawgs were really running the ball.

They were really stopping time, couldn't capitalize on them," said Speight.

The Raiders nearly scored in the first quarter when Brian Ingram tipped a pass from Pollock in the end zone.

Jacksonville returns to the field on Saturday when they host the Raiders Grizzlies.

"We know we have a disciplined defense and all we can do is get better," said Speight. "The offense is a little rusty, but we could come back and score 3-4 touchdowns whenever we need them."

Reprinted from Jacksonville's News with permission.

GIVENS from 1D

this year as tire specialist. "I really owe my crew a lot. They volunteer a lot of their time, talent and energy to this and it's really an expensive sport to participate in. We don't have the sponsorship we need, so we have to be careful with the truck and really choose the races carefully. That race in Richmond, I knew I couldn't afford to push the engine. Some of the guys we race against have second engines just ready to go because their sponsorship enables them to do that. We don't have that luxury. And you can't be afford to be conservative on the track, if you do, you see it in the points," said Givens.

His sponsorship may be lacking, but the recruitment opportunities for the Marine Corps aren't. "When we race, we hit a lot of areas that aren't near any type of military facility, and people aren't real sure how to react when they find out I'm a Marine. But then they start asking questions, and I tell them about my Marine Corps experience," said the Deputy for the Base Inspectors Office. Givens is gearing up for his most significant race yet. August 4, at Langley Speedway in Hampton, Va., he will come full circle, racing at the track where his dreams began.

"It's going to be a special race

for me because I grew up there. I hung out at the track and watched every race I could," he said.

"So many times I would sit in the stands and say 'I want to be out there racing.' This will be my first time back to that track in almost 10 years." But the team of Givens Motor Sports has to get #44 ready to run before hand.

Missing its last two scheduled races due to engine trouble, the team has fallen in the Dixie point standings. "We did some test runs at Coastal Plains Raceway in Jacksonville. On one of the practice laps, the

engine started messing up," said Givens. "The engine lost oil pressure, the engine got hot, the rods and spun a bearing. We worked on it but didn't get it running in time for the race."

In lieu of the recent developments with Givens worried about the bad luck turning around.

"Not at all," he said. "In this sport, you have to pay your dues. You can't let the first few bad times stop you from reaching your goals."

"When I get older I want to be able to back and not have any regrets. Even if my career is short-lived, at least I know I did it."

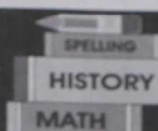
For more information on Givens Motor Sports, call 355-2626.



Givens Motor Sports' #44 Dodge Truck.

Photo courtesy of Givens Motor Sports

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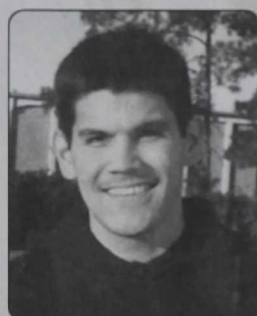
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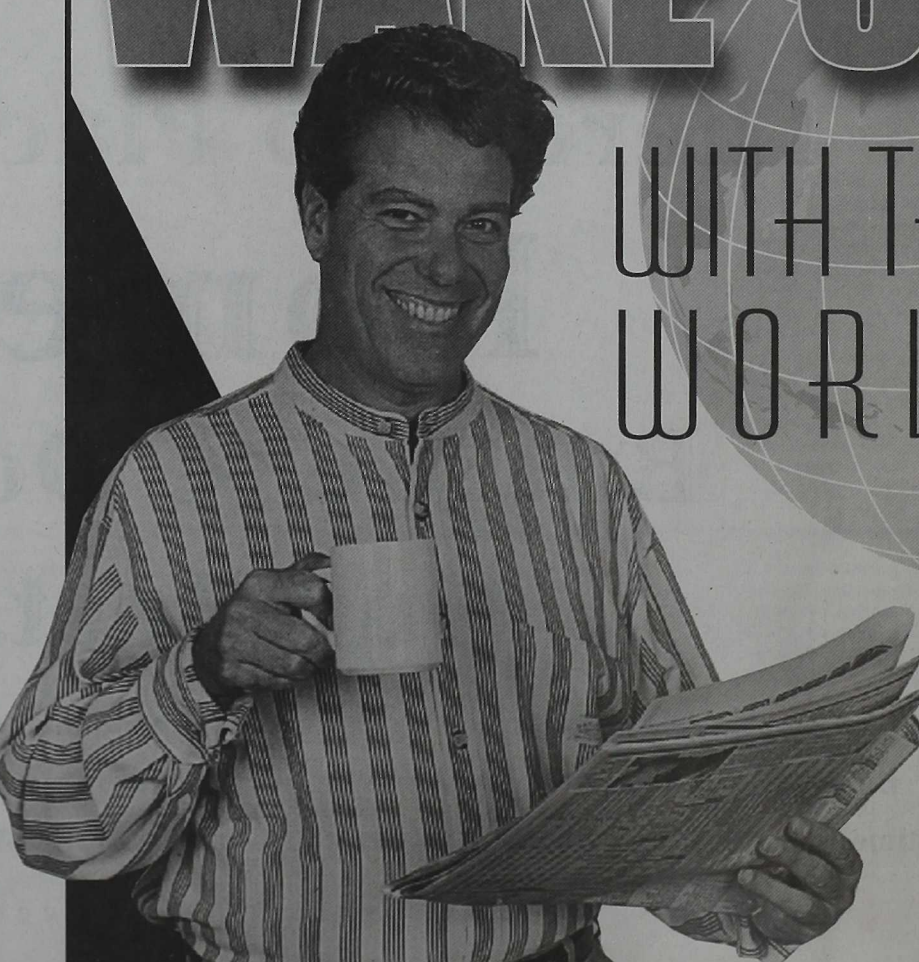
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Ready for the challenge?

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Hiking, biking, whitewater rafting — it often takes the pursuit of anything extreme to keep today's Marines and fellow service-members challenged in their off-duty hours, and it can all be found in the 2001 Wilderness Challenge.

The Naval Station Norfolk Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department will hold the second annual all-military Wilderness Challenge in Fayetteville, W.Va., Oct. 4 through 7.

"With the popularity and growth in outdoor recreation by the military sector, MWR decided to design a program to promote outdoor adventure along with physical readiness and competition," said Michael Bond, MWR Event Coordinator for, and the brain behind, the Wilderness Challenge, "and with the success of last year's event, I think we hit the nail right on the head and have given our armed forces a program they want and are excited about participating in."

The "Stump Warriors," team 104 from Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, went there to have fun and "set an example."

And the Marines definitely set the example as the team to beat.

Marines from Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., took first place last year, closely followed by a team from Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

"Even before last year's event took place we were being asked how teams could register for the next year's event," said Bond.

Due to the overwhelming response they have received and the success of the first Wilderness Challenge, Bond said they have

doubled the number of teams for the competition to 80 and have added additional competitions to make the event more exciting.

The Wilderness Challenge consists of a 12-mile mountain hike, a 40-mile mountain bike relay, a 13-mile whitewater raft race (Class 5 and above rapids), a 10-K run, half-mile swim and a 2-mile kayak race. The swimmers will have the use of a flotation device.

"We consider this a great opportunity for commands from all branches of the Armed Forces to display their best Sailors, soldiers, Marines and airmen in a highly-physical competition," added Bond.

"We were extremely excited about last year's challenge and glad this event has become a popular annual event that commands and teams will be hungry to earn bragging rights for the title.

It won't be an easy competition and only the strong will survive, so the winning team will be the best of the best in outdoor recreation and physical endurance," explained Bond.

The Wilderness Challenge is open to all branches of the military. Each team will consist of four active-duty military members and requires at least one female member.

There is a space limit of 80 teams for this competition, according to an MWR Norfolk press release.

Miramar Marine Corps Community Services will hold a drawing to cover the entry fee for a limited number of teams entering the challenge.

For Wilderness Challenge registration information contact Michael Bond at (757)444-4814/4033, DSN 564-4814/4033 or download an application at: www.wildernesschallenge2001.com.

Jacksonville Raiders Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Saturday Aug. 4	Roanoke Grizzlies	Home
Aug. 11	Virginia Pirates	Away
Aug. 18	Carolina Heat	Away
Aug. 25	Raleigh Wolverines	Home
Sept. 8	Goldsboro Bulldogs	Away
Sept. 15	Roanoke Grizzlies	Away
Sept. 22	Virginia Pirates	Home
	Palmetto Pirates	Away

All home games begin at 7 p.m. at Liversedge Field

2001 All-Marine Softball Team

Name	Rank	Duty Station	Hometown
Elizabeth V. Darr	Sgt.	ISMD MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Carrie A. Miller	1st Lt.	MWSS 372, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	Wintersville, Ohio
Kaci Galvan	Cpl.	3rd FSSG, Okinawa, Japan	Fort Stockton, Texas
Valerie A. Herrera	Sgt.	1st FSSG, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	Riverside, Calif.
Dustney A. Pacheco	Cpl.	1st FSSG, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	San Dimas, Calif.
Diane Wyss	Sgt.	1st FSSG, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nicole D. Montgomery	Cpl.	CSSG-3, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii	Seminole, Fla.
Tina M. Burt	Sgt.	MWSS 272, MCAS New River, N.C.	Guthrie, Okla.
Tajanna Boyd	Lance Cpl.	MALS 29, MCAS New River, N.C.	Decatur, Ala.
Stacy Gardner	Sgt.	HQ & HQ SQDN, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.	Kanosh, Utah
Nichollette Bolte	Cpl.	MWSS-37, MCAS Miramar, Calif.	Chillicothe, Ohio
Loretta Thompson	Gunnery Sgt.	LOS, MCCSSS Training Command	Denver, Colo.
Alicia A. Kelly	Staff Sgt.	ISMD MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.	Macon, Ga.
Frances Smith	Pfc.	HHS, Iwakuni, Japan	Mapleville, Ala.
Christina Y. Grune	Lance Cpl.	G-6 ISMO, Quantico, Va.	Woodbridge, Va.
Coach Anthony D. Carson	Gunnery Sgt.	I MEF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	Miami, Fla.
Asst. Coach David Heald	Master Gunnery Sgt.	2nd FSSG, Camp Lejeune, N.C.	San Diego, Calif.

GUNN from 1D

Colts headlined "For better or worse, Colts get defensive."

Indianapolis in 2000 ranked 21st in total yards allowed and No. 25 against the run.

"Based upon what we've got and where we are, we've got a chance to be better on defense than we were last year," said Coach Jim Mora, who played for Quantico in 1957 and Lejeune in 1958-59.

The Colts report to training camp today at Terre Haute, Ind.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

New Arizona coach John Mackovic hired Steve Bernstein as defensive ends coach. Bernstein, 56, served as Texas' defensive secondary coach under Mackovic from 1992-97.

"(Bernstein) is one of the best recruiters in the country," Mackovic said. "I am tickled to have the opportunity to work with him again."

Bernstein (Cerritos JC, Occidental) has been a college coach the past 30 years at LSU (1998-99), Illinois (1988-91), Colorado (1985-87), Virginia Tech (1978-84), Wake Forest (1973-77), Utah State (1970-72) and the Quantico Marines (1969). He also was a Quantico end in 1967.

Bernstein - who said he is looking forward to working again with Mackovic - will also coach whip linebackers.

"I am just really excited to be at Arizona as well as being reunited with Mackovic," Bernstein said.

Kevin Ross, 35, the son of former San Diego Chargers and Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross, has been named the running backs coach at Virginia.

He served the past two seasons as wide receivers coach at The Citadel. He was a gradu-

ate assistant coach, working with the defense, at Georgia Tech in 1998 and was on the staff at Southwest Texas State the season before that.

In addition, he has worked at minicamps and training camps with the Chargers and Lions and worked with 1,000-yard rushers Barry Sanders and Natrone Means.

Ross was a full-time competitive cyclist for three years before getting into college coaching. He finished as the top amateur in the individual team trial at the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials and turned pro in 1997.

A veteran of Desert Storm, Ross served in the Corps from 1988-94 as a light armored reconnaissance company commander, infantry platoon commander and aviation logistics supervisor. He graduated from Annapolis in 1988. He had captained the track team as a senior.

ATHLETICS

The newest members of the private-sector Founders Group, which will hold an October retreat with the Marine Corps Heritage Center are: Vernon Loucks Jr., former chairman and CEO of Baxter International who is chairman in InLight Inc.

He serves on the boards of Anheuser-Busch, Emerson Electric and Quaker Oats. A Yale graduate, he lettered as an end from 1954-56.

James E. Bassett III, chairman of the Keeneland Assn., a thoroughbred racing organization, who fought on Okinawa. He also is a Yale graduate.

According to Heritage Center's "Legacy" newsletter, the retreat is designed "to refine the vision for the facility and assess preliminary architectural and exhibit design recommendations."

The Founders' co-chairman is Alfred Lerner, owner of the Cleveland Browns. Members include Frederick Smith, founder and CEO of FedEx.

Ted Turner, vice chair of America Online-Time Warner and owner of the Atlanta Braves, Hawks and Thrashers, will be the graduation speaker as he receives an honorary doctorate degree from the United States Sports Academy Saturday.

Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich, a Marine veteran, is president and founder of the academy, located in Daphne, Ala. The ceremony will be at the Mobile Convention Center.

Dr. Deborah Yow, athletic Director of the University of Maryland and president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, will receive the Carl Maddox Sport Management Award.

The graduation will feature more than 150 academy students receiving Master's and Doctoral degrees out of the student body of 678 in the Master of Sport Science degree program, the largest sport graduate program in the world.

HALLS OF FAME

At Washington College, Md., in 1952, Kenneth W. Sullivan's ability to pitch was why the coaching staff recruited him. As the No. 1 pitcher for three years. He had control of a fast ball, curve and change-up.

The 1949 team won the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference but lost to American University in the playoffs. As a senior, he pitched a no-hitter against Mt. St. Mary's College.

He was selected for the Mason-Dixon All-Conference team his sophomore and senior years. Sullivan also was a four-year starter at

the guard position in basketball. He was an excellent ball handler and consistent scorer. He was co-captain his senior year. From 1952-54 he served in the Corps, rising to 1st Lieutenant.

THE CITADEL

Robert "Bob" Schwarze Started at Quantico as a back and defensive back his first three years.

All-Southern Conference quarterback in 1957 ... first player to gain over 1,000 yards in total offense in one season in modern times ... Southern Conference history ... he was mentioned All-American, Associated Press All-American.

1957 ... first recipient of Brigade of the Year Award ... He was Quantico quarterback in 1959 and '60.

USMC'S FOOTBALL IMPACT

Marine veterans and future Marine players, coached and administered by the National Football League, (three) All-American Football Leagues, All-American I Conference, American Assn., Arena Football League, Atlantic Coast Football League, California League, Central Football League, Continental Football League, Indoor Professional Football League, Interstate Football League, National Football League, Pacific Coast Football League, Pacific Coast Football Conference, Pacific Coast Football League and XFL.

John Gunn is an independent journalist retired Marine intelligence officer who has written two books on Marines and football. An excerpt from his Internet article is at www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/mar

MCCSSS 5K Race Results

Male Overall		
Name	Location	Age
Cpl. Ricardo E. Silva	Jacksonville, N.C.	20
Female Overall		
Name	Location	Age
Cpl. Shauna A. Finley	Bristol, Conn.	21
Male 19 & Under		
Name	Location	Age
Lance Cpl. Robert B. Richardson III	Jacksonville, N.C.	18
Lance Cpl. Daniel H. Whitt	Camp Johnson, N.C.	19
Pvt. Liam Dwyer	Camp Johnson, N.C.	19
Female 19 & Under		
Name	Location	Age
Rebecca A. Calkins	Jacksonville, N.C.	19
Male 20-29		
Name	Location	Age
Pfc. Patrick J. Dunn	Camp Johnson, N.C.	22
Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan T. King	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	2
Cpl. Aaron A. McNeal	Camp Johnson, N.C.	23
Female 20-29		
Name	Location	Age
Pfc. Brenda M. Arreola	Jacksonville, N.C.	20
Pfc. Karlina E. Cerola	Camp Johnson, N.C.	22
Male 30-39		
Name	Location	Age
Capt. Henry L. Gonzales	Jacksonville, N.C.	33
Warrent Officer Robert L. Warnick	Jacksonville, N.C.	34
Capt. Shawn M. Swanson	Topsail Beach, N.C.	33
Male 40-49		
Name	Location	Age
Lt. Col. Roland C. Swensen	Camp Johnson, N.C.	48
Lt. Col. Germain	Jacksonville, N.C.	48
Chief Warrent Officer Mark L. Nethers	Jacksonville, N.C.	41
Female 40-49		
Name	Location	Age
Trynnel M. Ragsdale	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	43
Male 50 & Over:		
Name	Location	Age
Chuck M. McFarlan	Ontario, Calif.	65
Youngest Runner:		
Name	Location	Age
Walter M. Ragsdale	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	8

Get set for Sand Jam

Sand Jam is set for Aug. 4 at Onslow Beach, beginning at 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Sand Jam will host two free contests: Flex on the Beach Physique, and a tug of war.

The event will also host a 4-on-4 volleyball tournament, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and a 10 Grand in the Sand Beach Jam. Participants may register the day of the event beginning at 10 a.m.

There will also be a '10 Grand in the Sand Beach Jam. Contestants will dig for buried tokens in the beach recesses. Various prizes totaling over \$10,000. For more information call 451-5173.

SAND JAM SPORTS SCHEDULE:

Time	Event
10 a.m.	Registration for all events
11 a.m.	Flex on the Beach Physique
Noon	4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament
1 p.m.	Tug-of-War
	3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
	10 Grand in the Sand Beach Jam

Results

Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

Age 20
Age 21
Age 22
Age 23
Age 24
Age 25
Age 26
Age 27
Age 28
Age 29
Age 30
Age 31
Age 32
Age 33
Age 34
Age 35
Age 36
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Age 89
Age 90
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Age 97
Age 98
Age 99
Age 100

great shape. \$1,000 obo. 455-3216 or beard@coastalnet.com

2000 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, SR5 Ext. cab, 5 spd, black w/ silver trim, alloy wheels, A/C, AM/FM, Cass/CD, ps, pl, pw, cruise, 23K. \$18,000 obo. 456-5794

99 Mitsubishi Eclipse \$11,250 obo, 69K, red, grey interior, pw, pl, cruise, CD, very clean car. Cell-526-6074, Home-889-7499

93 Plymouth Laser RS, good condition, \$2,000 obo. 455-5215

89 Lincoln Continental, New motor, tires, alt, rad, fully loaded, all pwr, leather, air, 110K, dependable, 21/27 mpg, grey and blue \$3,300 obo. 455-5150 or handyadam@yahoo.com

88 Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, 5.0L, auto, pw, pl, ac, dual tanks, leer top, rbt trans, new brakes and many others, ex cond. \$5,750. 382-6300

83 HD Chevy Van, V-8, 3 spd auto w/OD, new carb and other parts, good work truck, \$2,500 obo. Iv message. 353-6263

2000 GMC 2DR Jimmy, excellent condition, 17,500 miles, pw, pl, air, auto. Asking for loan payoff. 355-0545

93 Jeep Cherokee, red, 4DR, 4WD, AM/FM cassette stereo, 103K, one owner, well maintained \$5,500. 327-0435

95 Plymouth Neon Highline Sedan, red, A/T, A/C, cruise, tilt, tint, spoiler, bra, custom system. 124K, \$3,500 obo. PCSing, must sell. 337-1127

91 Isuzu Pickup truck, black, 5-sp, runs great, immaculate body. Custom interior (black and chrome). PCSing soon, must sell. \$2,500 obo. 937-1127

91 2dr Cavalier, new brakes, muffler, tires, A/C and inspection. AT, AM/FM cassette, body ok, interior nice, 130K. Very reliable, but want truck. \$1,200. 219-4391

2000 Chevrolet 2500 Silverado LS, 4x4, loaded, 6.0L 300 hp V-8, never off road, excellent truck. \$27,000. 252-444-2534 before 9 pm, or chevy2@havelocknc.net

95 SAAB 900S 3-dr, 5-sp, red, black int, pw, pl, pwr sunroof & mirrors, AM/FM Cass, CD, subwoofers, well maintained, clean, front/rear fogs, a/c, cruise, etc. 137K, \$7,500 obo. 358-5127

94 Buick Skylark Custom, new teal paint, gray cloth, 4 door, V6, auto, A/C, C/C, ABS, full gauges, tint, perfect, many extras. \$4,800 obo. 353-5147

2000 S-10 p/u, 4 cyl, 5spd, 36kmi, \$8,000 obo. 347-2873

99 Toyota Camry, 4cyl, auto, ac, ps, pw, pl, tc, amfm, cass, dual air bags, 39K, \$14,000 must sell, deploying soon. 355-2669

97 Kia Sephia, 4 dr, 5 spd, 60K, light gold color, \$6,000 obo. Good condition. 219-4440

Boats/Rec.

Fishing supplies, 2 penn jig maute reel \$40, pair of cannon down rigger \$350 obo. 327-2739

ATV Kawasaki 300, 4x4 and 220, 1 yr warranty, Suzuki 165, 2 yr warranty sold separate or together w/ free trailer. 346-5716

1994 Winnabago Elante, 33 ft, loaded, exc cond. 327-1259 iv msg.

1998 Viper boat, 16ft, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bimini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4,500. 325-1348

1989 Lowe 17ft aluminum bass boat, 98 40hp Tohatsu, galvanized trailer, fish/depth finder trolling motor. \$3,500. 252-444-2534 before 9 pm or chevy2@havelocknc.net

2001 Yamaha Banshee, extremely low hours, storage shed kept, \$5,600, 340 6554

1995 Sea King V-Haul boat, w/ 45 hp Evinrude and trailer, \$300. 355-0892

Ready to fish!!! 17 modified Vjohnboat, 40hp motor, two fuel tanks, trailer, two swivel seats, rod holders, \$3,000 firm. 326-7205

Explorer XLT, 4WD, black, 11 condition, 4.0 L V6, SOHC fully loaded, leather seats, rear D, moonroof. Asking \$20,600. 327-2723

Mustang Coupe, runs very well in good condition, 5.4 L V8, fully loaded, leather seats, rear A/C, third D changer. Asking \$22,700. 327-2723

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Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

G.E. Refrigerator, like new, digital face, ice and water dispenser, double doors, front fold down door. Paid \$1,799.99, asking \$400 obo. 347-2935 6 am - 10 pm.

Mattress, box spring, and metal frame. Asking \$200 obo. 938-0851

Little Likes toddler blue car bed, with mattress and board. Was used for only 1 week, \$140 firm. 346-2258

Full size electric Craftmatic bed w/mattress. 2 years old. Price: \$300 obo. 938-2977 after 5 pm or reinjesm@hotmail.com

Bunk Beds, Heavy Duty Solid Pine. No Mattress. A Steal for \$200. 355-9682

Maytag gas dryer, electronic dry control, heavy duty. Includes sneaker rack and manuals. Like New \$200, firm. worth much more, used only 2 years. 355-2060

Like new Sectional Sofa, 5 seater, air-brush design, \$400 obo. 2 blue loveseats, \$75 ea, must sell to make room for new furniture. 989-9855

Miscellaneous

Graco Noah's Ark bassinet, vinyl pad, removable canopy, storage basket, extra bassinet sheets, only used 3 mos, like new! \$60 obo. 577-1058 iv msg.

(4) Goodyear Eagle tires, P205/75/16, \$10 each, \$30 set of 4. Good cond, must sell 326-8238 iv msg.

Bedliner: under the rail, fits 88-98 Chevy/GMC 8' regular bed, exc cond, \$50 takes it, must sell 326-8238 iv msg.

Stroller (Graco Travel mate), very nice, \$25 obo. Blue & white canopy shelter \$40 obo. 326-3866 anytime iv msg.

Crib, good cond, wood \$35. Floral sofabed, like new, with matching chair. Girls like \$10. 353-4089

Treadmill 1.5 yrs old, raises by pwr. in home warranty from Sears. Paid over \$650. First \$350 obo takes it. 346-5716

Clear lens kit (tail, corner, bumper) for 92-92 Isuzu Rodeo, Amigo, P/U, Honda Passport, \$160. 353-4393 after 6 pm.

General Electric stove, large, 40", push button, exc cond. \$165. Speakers, Bose model 601, never used, \$350. 455-3665

2 bagger Lowes 42in cut, 12 hp, lawn-mower, \$400. Briggs & Stratton engine. 252-393-8585

RCA satellite dish w/ 2 receivers, \$150 obo. 1 love seat w/ matching chair & large coffee table, asking \$100 for all. 353-7919 anytime iv msg.

Honda 4-wheeler, Lowes rear tiller - 5 hp Briggs motor, 308 Browning rifle, (3) 12 ga shot guns. 298-4776

12 Poulan weed eater, gas powered, good condition. \$50. 577-3362

George Foreman super large indoor/outdoor grill, removable stand and plugs in. Paid \$150, asking \$85. 577-1885

Small swing set, 10 gal water heater (new), girls clothes (2-4 yrs), stroller, walker, bouncer, solid wood table w/ leaf, small TV stand. 324-3696

8' red, fiberglass camper shell, \$300. 300 Winnag with scope \$300, 45/70 with scope \$250. 545-0919

Nordic Track Walk fit manual treadmill, like new. \$150. 455-0447

Keystone Classic 13" racing mags (4 lug) 64 rims, \$200 obo. 347-7281 iv msg.

Fence for sale, \$150 obo. 577-7867

Girl, 20 in bike, pretty pink & purple. \$20. Graco baby stroller, very nice, \$20. 326-6640

Baldwin open swinger 600 with padded bench. \$50. 327-1529

Larson Storm door, 36 x 80, sliding window, with mounting hardware \$70, GE in-counter Ceramic cooktop 35x21, about 5 yrs old, \$200, Wall Mirror 48x36 \$20. 577-7982

8mm Mauser, \$85. 326-1572

O'Sullivan computer desk, 19" T.V. space, file cabinet \$150, Bedroom furniture w/ mattress \$225, wood dresser \$150, Inground basketball goal, never used. \$70. 353-3761

Wedding set for him & her, 10k gold, woman's ring 1/4 carat diamond solitaire. \$100. Also 14k emerald ring \$150. 219-4440

Rosewood, bird & flower design, dining room table with 8 chairs, cushions, and two leafs, oval 72" (one chair needs repair) excellent cond. \$1,000. 252-354-9654

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door, (except hatchback). \$85. 346-9481

Evening Dress Uniform, 46XL, with accessories and 7 1/4" barracks cover frame. \$350. 252-354-3258

Antique Radio, very good looking, works and looks like new, record, cassette, 8-Track, must see. \$150 obo. 347-2935 6 am - 10 pm.

Truck tires, good condition, set of 5, 225/70/15R, asking \$100. 347-6940

One large airline approved dog kennel. Fits most large dogs. Asking \$100. 938-0851

FST Elite Mens 18 speed mountain bike, \$30. Extra large dog kennel. 42Lx26Wx28H used once great condition. \$75. Fisher Price bike seat, \$15. 577-8433

Double Jog Stroller w/canopy. \$250. 353-6239



Sanders Ford

IS WARMING UP FOR OUR MID-NIGHT FRIDAY FIESTA

- 00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. PO336 \$16,849
- 00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. PO337 \$16,983
- 00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. PO338 \$16,676
- 00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. GT N1182A \$21,995
- 00 FORD MUSTANG V-6 PO395 \$14,893
- 99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE T1196B \$13,895

COOL CARS!



- 99 FORD MUSTANG GT PO462 \$17,486
- 99 DODGE AVENGER (loaded) T1757A \$12,874
- 97 PONTIAC FIREBIRD PO315B \$10,486
- 97 MITSUBISHI 3000GT T2004B \$12,976
- 97 ACURA 3.2TL PO395 \$14,362

- 01 HONDA CIVIC PO309A \$13,978
- 01 PLYMOUTH NEON PO405 \$13,743
- 01 DODGE STRATUS PO406 \$14,360
- 00 FORD TAURUS PO256 \$13,995
- 00 FORD FOCUS U0629 \$10,495
- 00 TOYOTA CAMRY PO316 \$16,436
- 00 OLDS ALERO PO349 \$13,561
- 00 HYUNDAI SONATA PO377 \$11,995
- 00 OLDS INTRIGUE PO392 \$15,321
- 00 DODGE INTREPID PO399 \$14,888
- 00 PLYMOUTH NEON PO370A \$ 7,991

HOT CARS!



- 00 MAZDA 626 PO422 \$13,849
- 00 VW JETTA T1874 \$14,988
- 99 FORD CROWN VICTORIA T1758A \$13,925
- 99 SUZUKI ESTEEM WAGON T1309A \$ 8,480
- 99 CHEVY MALIBU T1396A \$10,326
- 99 CHEVY CAVALIER PO283 \$ 9,649
- 99 CHEVY CAVALIER PO279 \$ 9,793
- 98 FORD TAURUS T1575A \$ 9,480
- 98 HONDA ACCORD PO301 \$13,873
- 98 CADILLAC CATERRA PO386A \$15,320
- 98 CHRYSLER CIRRUS PO388 \$11,796
- 98 DODGE INTREPID NO2051A \$ 9,560

HOTTER SUV'S & VANS!

- 01 SPORT TRAC T1233A \$21,988
- 01 FORD EXPLORER T1800A \$20,478
- 01 FORD F-350 PO439 \$22,136
- 01 FORD EXPLORER PO429 \$21,995
- 01 FORD SPORT TRAC T1338A \$24,375
- 00 FORD EXPLORER T1785B \$16,892
- 00 CHEVY ASTRO PO434 \$15,793
- 00 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PO384 \$14,995
- 00 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PO385 \$15,785



- 99 CHEVY VENTURE (loaded) T1775A \$16,695
- 99 FORD EXPLORER PO407 \$16,870
- 98 ISUZU RODEO T1583B \$12,999
- 98 FORD WINDSTAR N1282A \$12,853
- 98 FORD WINDSTAR PO333A \$ 9,995
- 98 FORD WINDSTAR PO432 \$13,983
- 97 FORD EXPLORER PO356A \$14,788
- 97 FORD EXPLORER N1533B \$14,895
- 97 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER PO449 \$ 9,976

THE HOTTEST TRUCKS!

- 01 FORD F-150 CREW LARIAT T11784A \$27,643
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- 00 FORD F-150 PO389A \$13,432
- 00 GMC 1500 X.CAB 1871A \$16,995
- 00 NISSAN FRONTIER X.CAB T1859A \$12,846
- 00 TOYOTA TACOMA X.CAB PO325 \$14,295
- 99 FORD RANGER S.CAB T1307A \$13,995
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- 99 FORD RANGER T1985A \$ 7,937
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- 98 FORD F-150 T1859A \$12,846
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\$8000	\$189 PER MONTH	\$156 PER MONTH	\$136 PER MONTH
\$9,000	\$213 PER MONTH	\$175 PER MONTH	\$153 PER MONTH
\$10,000	\$236 PER MONTH	\$195 PER MONTH	\$170 PER MONTH
\$11,000	\$260 PER MONTH	\$214 PER MONTH	\$188 PER MONTH
\$12,000	\$284 PER MONTH	\$234 PER MONTH	\$205 PER MONTH
\$13,000	\$307 PER MONTH	\$253 PER MONTH	\$222 PER MONTH
\$14,000	\$331 PER MONTH	\$273 PER MONTH	\$239 PER MONTH
\$15,000	\$355 PER MONTH	\$292 PER MONTH	\$256 PER MONTH
\$16,000	\$378 PER MONTH	\$312 PER MONTH	\$273 PER MONTH
\$17,000	\$402 PER MONTH	\$331 PER MONTH	\$290 PER MONTH
\$18,000	\$426 PER MONTH	\$351 PER MONTH	\$307 PER MONTH
\$19,000	\$449 PER MONTH	\$370 PER MONTH	\$324 PER MONTH
\$20,000	\$473 PER MONTH	\$390 PER MONTH	\$341 PER MONTH
\$21,000	\$497 PER MONTH	\$409 PER MONTH	\$358 PER MONTH
\$22,000	\$520 PER MONTH	\$429 PER MONTH	\$376 PER MONTH
\$23,000	\$544 PER MONTH	\$448 PER MONTH	\$393 PER MONTH
\$24,000	\$568 PER MONTH	\$468 PER MONTH	\$410 PER MONTH
\$25,000	\$591 PER MONTH	\$487 PER MONTH	\$427 PER MONTH

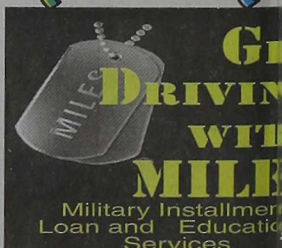
Based on Tier 1 credit. Year model may change rate. Wac

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