

'Arm of Decision' adjusts fire, says farewell / 1B

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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'Follow Me' in Sattler's hands

Blackman to Central Command



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Hoffman

Gen. Blackman presents 2d Marine Division coins to Marines enlist. The general used these reenlistment ceremonies as a tone to the Division's "Stay Marine" program.

Ike Vrabel
Combat Correspondent

former 2d Marine Regiment commander is slated to take charge as the commanding general of 2d Marine Division today, relieving Maj. Gen. Robert R. Blackman Jr. Blackman, whose next assignment is as the Resources, Budget and Assessment Director for the U.S. Command, will relinquish command of the "Follow Me!" unit to Maj. Gen. John F. Sattler, who recently completed a tour as the Director of Public Affairs at Headquarters Marine Corps. After graduating from Cornell University in 1970, Blackman commissioned a second lieutenant. His first assignment was as a company commander and company executive officer for 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment in Okinawa, Japan. Following a series of assignments at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Blackman returned to 4th Marines in 1980, serving as the executive officer for 2d Bn.

Essex, N.J. native reported to 2d Marine Division for the first time in 1987, serving as the executive officer of the 8th Marine Regiment. He would later take command of 3d Bn., 8th Marines, and then the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit as Battalion Commander.

During Operation Desert Storm, Blackman served as the operations officer for Marine Central Command in Southwest Asia. Upon returning stateside, he was named head of the Current Operations Branch at Headquarters Marine Corps. In 1993, Blackman commanded the 15th MEU, followed by a stint as the assistant to the Secretary of the Navy.

See SATTLER/4A

Cooperative Partner



Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Members of the Georgian Ministry of Internal Affairs Search and Rescue Team demonstrate earthquake victim rescue techniques June 16 during Exercise Cooperative Partner '01 as part of the 24th MEU (SOC)'s Split-ARG training.

1st Lt. Dan McSweeney
Public Affairs Officer

POTI, Georgia - An opening ceremony held here recently marked the start of Cooperative Partner '01, a NATO/Partnership for Peace exercise in which 14 nations participated.

Dignitaries, military units, crowds of onlookers and media representatives attended the event. The exercise was aimed at increasing interoperability among participating forces in the area of humanitarian assistance operations.

"This was a historic event," said Lt. Col. John Lopez of New York City, commanding officer, MEU Service Support Group-24, based at Camp Lejeune. "We were part of the first NATO forces ever to land in Georgia."

"The exercise was an excellent opportunity to train to our mission. We achieved a high level of humanitarian assistance, disaster relief and peace support interoperability, which was a fairly ambitious goal, given all the countries represented."

Georgia, a former Soviet republic, is located on the Black Sea. Independent since 1991, the country has made an effort to develop a market-based economy over the past decade. The current Georgian president, Eduard Shevardnadze, was the Soviet foreign minister under Gorbachev. He was a major influence in bringing the annual exercise to his country. Last year, Cooperative Partner was held in the Ukraine.

While Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union come to terms with the realities of capitalism, NATO's influence in the region is widely recognized. The government of Georgia has embraced the organization and expressed an interest in becoming more involved in its activities. The Partnership for Peace program emerged in 1994 as a way of meeting this need, which is shared by several other Eurasian countries.

See COOPERATIVE/4A

24th MEU participated with 14 other countries in the NATO/Partnership for Peace exercise.

3/2 tests optics M4 sights compared to M9

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

"You don't hurt 'em if you don't hit 'em." These words uttered by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller are posted prominently on a sign at the entrance of Stone Bay range. They served as a reminder to Marines from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment recently, when they returned to Stone Bay with their M4 Modular Weapons System to test optics and new modifications to the weapon.

According to Chief Warrant Officer Stuart J. White, battalion gunner, 3/2, the Marines fired the M4 during an assessment of various day and night optics designed for use with the weapon and performed a "practice run" of the known-distance course - an annual training requirement for all Marines.

The training, which is an ongoing evaluation of the weapon's various accessories, will help determine which weapon modifications and optics might be fielded in the Fleet.

See OPTICS/4A

'Leaders of the Pack' change direction

1st Lt. Michael W. Armistead
Public Affairs Officer

The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit recently decommissioned, marking the end of their deployment cycle and kicking-off three changes of command for each element that comprises the MEU.

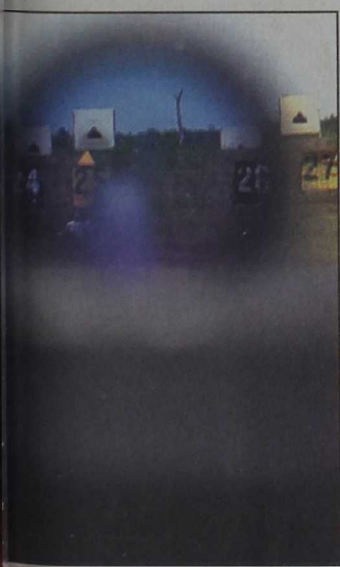
Its stand-down as the Amphibious Ready Force will provide an opportunity for the Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU to get much needed rest before they gear up to start the work-up process again in August.

With this, the commanding officer of MSSG-22, Lt. Col. James H. Sorg of Pasadena, Calif., turned over his reigns to Washington native Lt. Col. Kevin L. Foley, who will take the MEU service support group on the upcoming Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-02 deployment next year.

Also, Port au Prince, Haiti, native Lt. Col. Gilbert Desroches of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, the former battalion landing team, relinquished his command to Lt. Col. D.K. Hough. Desroches moves on to the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Belgium.

Lt. Col. Frank Boynton of Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 (Reinforced) will hand the controls to Lt. Col. Robert F. Hedlund of Pompano Beach, Fla., and former commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group-29.

Col. Paul E. Lefebvre will continue "leading the pack" as commander of the 22d MEU. The incoming units that will make up the 22d MEU for LFF 2-02 will be 2d Bn, 6th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Carretti, HMM-261 (Rein); led by Lt. Col. Mark Desens. Foley will be heading up the MSSG.



Sgt. Arthur Stone

Through the Trijicon Reflex optics system, the holographic triangle which is the aim for shooters using it on the M4.

QUICKSHOTS

Sand Jam

Pack your coolers now. Sand Jam 2001 is right around the corner.

Scheduled for August 4 at Onslow Beach from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sand Jam will include past favorites such as Flex on the Beach Physique contest and a tug-of-war competition. New to this year's event will be MTV V.J. Joey McIntyre.

Hosted by MCCC and presented by the Hot FM, this event is free and open to the public.

Road Safety

With the Base's continuing efforts to support safety, motorists need to pay special attention to fellow service members on the side of the road.

The speed limit for passing troops in formation (whether humping or conducting PT) is 10 mph.

Also, Julian C. Smith Road (a.k.a. River Road) is closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 6:15 a.m. until 8:15 a.m. so Marines and Sailors can PT safely.

Command Cable

LC10

It was a night to remember for a local family when their housing unit caught fire. Meet two brave men, Charles Scozzari and James Newbold, who were in the right place at the right time for this family in need.

Cpl. Valerie Martinez introduces these two heroes this week on Camp Lejeune Today. Catch the action!

In Need

Mr. Ivey Randall, an employee of Base Maintenance, has been approved as a leave recipient.

Randall has exhausted his annual and sick leave due to ongoing medical treatment. He is scheduled to have surgery for a serious medical condition.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave may do so by completing a leave donor application. For more information, call Manpower at 451-2220.

Dickerson places force support in Lehnert's hands / 1B

Turn down the music!

'Little things' set Marines apart

Our Corps has been in existence for 225 years. We have been able to achieve this due to superior leadership and priding ourselves on perfecting the "little things."

Unfortunately, far too many of our leaders today aren't as concerned about those "little things" that set us aside from other services, which causes our subordinates to feel as if they can do as they please.

As leaders of Marines, it is our responsibility to ensure that orders and regulations are enforced. Simply by setting the example, we should expect and demand our subordinates to follow.

Then why I ask, are we letting them get away with whatever they want to do?

I am at the point where I don't even want to go to the Exchange because all of my time is taken up making corrections.

Trust me, I have no problem correcting a Marine who is out of line, but why does it seem that I am the only one doing it? I realize that there are many that feel the same as I, but unfortunately there doesn't seem to be enough. If you are a Corporal or above you are considered to be a leader of Marines, and, therefore, should constantly be correcting Marines that are conducting business in PT gear, not wearing their uniform properly, in need of a haircut, wearing inappropriate civilian attire, not tucking their shirttails in, wearing ball caps/covers indoors, or not having shaved!

When was the last time that you were going the speed limit aboard base or out in town for that matter, and observed someone blazing passed you? That's what I thought...NEVER! It just doesn't happen, Marines are going at whatever rate of speed they choose. May I suggest that you take the time to follow them...if you can catch

them...and proceed to counsel them on their inability to read posted speed limit signs. It wouldn't hurt to take down their license plate number and give it to PMO while you're at it.

While we are on the subject of vehicles, I would be remiss if I didn't address one of our young Marines favorite investments...SOUND SYSTEMS! I personally enjoy music of different varieties; however, I don't care to listen to what the person five cars back is listening to. For those of you that may not

know, it is a violation of a Base order if your music can be heard coming from your vehicle. It is an invasion of others'

privacy, not to mention that it is a safety hazard. Speaking of safety hazards, when did any of us become so important that we need to have a cell phone glued to our ear while we're driving a four thousand pound vehicle?

You may also want to start paying attention to what our Marines are proudly displaying on their vehicles in the form of BUMPER STICKERS. Do you really think that placing an illustration of a cartoon character urinating on something that the driver of that vehicle obviously dislikes is appropriate? If you take the time to read these bumper stickers that OUR MARINES are placing on their vehicles, which by the way, are on OUR BASE, you will find that they are sexist, racist, and down right offensive. Want some advice? Tell them to remove it...NOW!

The last "little thing" that I need to discuss is that of simple respect. The easiest form of respect that I can think of is for a junior Marine to always initiate an appropriate greeting. Then why do Marines walk right by you,

See ENOUGH/4A



Guest Commentary

SGT. MAJ. DONNIE BARRETT

Sempertoons

by SSgt V



Insignia recognizes Navy

As you look around Camp Lejeune today you see 54 enlisted Sailors proudly wearing our new Navy Enlisted Fleet Marine Force Warfare Specialist device. They are the Navy's elite serving America's elite.

During the 1970's there was a renewed interest in a breast insignia for those Sailors serving with the Marine Corps. Due to two combat actions in Beirut and Grenada in 1983, the Navy Fleet Marine Force Ribbon was created. This was significant recognition but was still not equivalent to the metal badge of the Surface Warfare, Air Warfare, Submarine Service and other warfare devices.

Since 1996, there have been many proposals to create a Navy FMF breast insignia. The proposal gained not only support from senior Navy personnel

but also the Marine Corps. On May 26, 1999, the Navy received approval from Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps to utilize the Marine Corps Emblem in the design of the warfare breast insignia.

The Eagle, Globe and Anchor is centered on the breast insignia as the capstone of the warfare device and declaring the wearer is a Marine Corps team-mate. In the background of the device are surface waves crash-

ing on a sand beach, this to indicate places where Sailors have served along side Marines as they earned their reputation "on the shores of Tripoli" and "Sands of Iwo Jima." The two crossed rifles symbolize the rifleman ethic this warfare program is designed to instill in FMF Sailors. The scroll on the bottom with "Fleet Marine Force" indi-

cates the operational environment which we serve. But more it represents a creed, a motto, a attitude for us Sailors with the

It is a well-constructed program is a requirement for all E-1 and enlisted Navy personnel to wear within 18 months of reporting duty with the Marine Corps.

This program covers a wide range of subjects to include Navy history, customs and traditions, safety, combat leadership, communications, weapons operations, NBC, close order drill, navigation and several other subjects intended to not only give the Sailors serving with the Marine Corps but to give the Marines more educated and motivated.

We Sailors amongst Marines owe a debt of gratitude to all those services who pushed for us to have our own breast insignia. We, who wear the badge, take it lightly.

Manifold is the II MEF Master Chief.

Guest Commentary

CMDMC (FMF) JOSEPH MANIFOLD



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

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

Action into words: keep the faith

Having just recently celebrated the freedom of our nation, it is fitting that we reflect upon some of those essential freedoms which we still hold important today.

One of the fundamental freedoms that many of our nation's founders insisted upon as a reason to establish a new nation was that of religious freedom.

It was so important that some refused to sign the Declaration of Independence until they were assured that religious liberty would be foundational to our national character.

The first Amendment of the Constitution emphasizes this priority when it guarantees that the government would not establish a religion or hinder the free exercise of religion.

At that time the religious life of those count-

ed as citizens was almost exclusively some version of the Jewish-Christian tradition.

America in 2001 is much more diverse, yet the principle of religious liberty is still our essential national character.

In her book, "A New Religious America," Diana Eck states that "We the people of the United States now form the most profusely religious nation on earth."

Since the 1965 Immigration and Naturalization Act persons from every clime and place have come to claim American citizenship and brought their religious traditions with them.

We are much more than Protestants, Catholics and Jews. There are more American Muslims than there are American Episcopalians, Presbyterians or Jews.

We are adherents to Hindu, Buddhist, Taoist, Sikh beliefs, as well as followers of a variety of Native American, African or other "Old World"

religious traditions.

Yet as Americans we claim "I Go to Church." We pledge allegiance as "under God." We talk of God, Count on God. We all claim religious freedom.

So what does this all mean practically personally? For me it means this.

As an American Christian I will worship God in accordance with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, encourage biblical principles in the community in which I live and play, and pray for God's direction in national life and leadership.

I will listen and seek to understand the needs of my shipmates, colleagues and neighbors will respect their right to believe and practice their faith. I will continue my loving Christian witness by being a protagonist for my faith, being an antagonist towards some faiths. (God can fight His own battles.)

And that's religious freedom as I see it. Chaplain Mozon is the Commanding Master Chief.



Chaplain's Call

CAPT. O.J. MOZON JR.

Innocence lost, Marines remembered

My son told me he was sorry this afternoon when I got home from work. What he told me he was sorry about was Monday's helicopter crash in the New River. It just happened to be the topic over dinner since I spent about half the day on site escorting media, taking a few pictures and basically doing my job as a Marine.

After he said this, my wife just looked up and gave me that look. Without ever saying a word to one another, with just a look we conveyed, "What the heck does a three-year-old know about helicopter crashes and why was he apologizing to 'Daddy.'" Or a least that's what I was thinking.

I guess that's the life of a Marine sometimes. My son knew I was affected by work by the way I acted and how I communicated the day's event over a chicken breast and cole slaw.

However, my thoughts soon shifted. How I wished the three Marines killed could have been having dinner with me. So that my son could of said he was sorry to them, not to me. I wasn't the one who gave my life training to protect the freedom I was enjoying of having dinner with my family. All I did was make sure their stories were told.

And again in less than a couple of seconds, I thought about how I carried out the day's events.

I was briefed about the incident and the sensitivity of the situation before I ever went out there.

I got there, did my job without hesitation, and then came back to the office. By then of course everyone was talking about it. I showed my junior Marines some of the pictures taken at the sight, and we talked about how big of a story this actually was. I even damned the

media some because a lot of them were concerned about another Marine Corps helicopter crashing than the death of three Marines.

Then to hear those words from my son, "Daddy, I'm sorry." I didn't tear up about the crash until then. I didn't know all, but these fellow Marines made a sacrifice.

My son's comment, I guess, was more than innocence lost, but all I can say now is how these Marines were around to have another dinner with their families; or maybe a conversation with their or even sons. They will never physically be around to have another dinner with their Marine Corps uniforms on.

To these Marines and their families, I like to relay my son's words; words that often too many of us take for granted.

To these Marines and their families, I do, and stand saluting you saying this. Huffine is the internal information officer for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Guest Commentary

STAFF SGT. JASON C. HUFFINE

Please send your commentaries or letters to the editor to theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

AROUND THE CORPS

by SSgt Wm Thrust Amphibious Operations

Aussies join Marines

by Sgt. Marlon J. Martin
Combat Correspondent

SHOALWATER BAY TRAINING AREA, Australia — *Tandem Thrust-01* defined as a 'royal' success for members of the Australian Defense Force, recently joined forces with Marines and Sailors of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) here.

Part of an integrated and combined amphibious ready group, the ADF was on a bird's eye view of the Marines in action.



Capt. Keith Faust

Capt. Keith Faust and Maj. Stuart Kenny are a map of the Shoalwater Bay Area in preparation for the combined Australian military training exercise, *Thrust-01*.

What is new for the ADF, however, is that it now has some capabilities as the MEU. According to ADF Lt. Col. Quentin L. Flowers, chief of staff, Combined Amphibious Task Group, this is the first time Aussies have been able to provide the Marines with a degree of amphibious support for *Tandem Thrust*.

"We provided support for *Tandem Thrust*," Flowers said. "Now, we are of the same capabilities, and are playing an integral part in planning the entire exercise."

A war fighting doctrine between the Marines and the ADF is compatible and similar, said Flowers.

"Working side-by-side with the Marines is pretty exciting stuff," he said. "We are in together because we have worked so closely in the past."

Amphibious support provided Aussies for *Tandem Thrust-01* a battalion task force within the 2d Battalion, Australian Regiment, which is based in the 2RAR was sent to the Battalion Landing Team, MEU's ground combat, to go ashore as part of the force.

Support provided to the *Thrust* Combined Force, under command of commanding officer, 31st MEU, included six helicopters: four Blackhawks and two Sea Knights; two newly commissioned Australian amphibious assault ships: *HMAS Manoora* and *HMAS Anzac*; a refueler, *HMS Success*; a Beach Master Unit from the Australian Army and Navy.

The Marines and Navy are committed to optimizing every opportunity to integrate 31st MEU and Aussies.

Lt. Col. Quentin L. Flowers
Chief of Staff
Combined Amphibious Task Group

"Working side-by-side with the Marines is pretty exciting stuff. We fit right in together because we have worked so closely in the past."

See AUSSIES/4A

Marine aviators take over German skies

Part of Exercise Clear Hunter-01

by Sgt. Emanuel A. Pacheco
FOREUR Public Affairs Chief

MUNICH, Germany —

Marine Corps aviators took to the skies in June over Southern Germany and parts of France to take part in Exercise Clear Hunter-01, a NATO live exercise.

More than 160 Marines from Marine Attack Squadron 1, a reserve squadron based in Atlanta, Ga., traveled to the German air base of Furstenfeldbruck, Munich, for the NATO exercise.

This exercise was designed to promote joint opportunities for 13 participating nations in air-to-air operations, and to exercise capabilities of

the leatherneck aviators this exercise was an opportunity to not only test their skills but to fly alongside and with some aircraft most of them only envisioned as potential enemies — not NATO allies.

"This has been some very aggressive and eye-opening training," said Lt. Col. John Durkin, commanding officer of the 142nd. "We constantly train with other aircraft prepping to be MIGs (Russian made fighter jets), but here we have the opportunity to fly against and with actually do air-to-air against MIG-21's and MIG-29's."



Master Sgt. Emanuel A. Pacheco

Lance Cpl. Anthony Harper, of Atlanta, Ga., inspects an F/A-18 Hornet during exercise Clear Hunter-01.

'Tae kwon do' black belt uses discipline

Cpl. Ryan A. Smith

Marine Combat Correspondent

CHERRY POINT — Tae kwon do black belt, Capt. Terence L. Parker, demonstrates his art to Marines from his Squadron, Marine Air Support Squadron-1.

Matching up against his highly trained opponent, a Cherry Point Marine bows to the officials, and then to his adversary.

They go to chumbi and then take a fighting stance. When the whistle blows, they begin to strategize and size up the competitors. With a quick kick to the midsection, the Marine wins the point and the match.

"When I am in the competition, my mentality is to get the point before my opponent gets the point on me," said tae kwon do fifth degree black belt Parker, an air support control officer for Marine Air Support Squadron-1.

Parker recently placed second in the in the Armed Forces Tae Kwon Do Championships, which qualified him for the National Championships.

Practicing the Korean fighting style for 23 years, Parker uses its teachings to apply to his own life. Parker said tae kwon do stands for "the art of the hand and foot."

"To me tae kwon do encompasses three different aspects," said Parker. "(It provides) a balance of physical, mental and spiritual energy in oneself. I think all of these things combined make you a complete individual."

"The traditional style of tae kwon do involves a lot of honor and tradition, just like the Marine Corps," added Parker. "Martial artists could take the teachings of tae kwon do and twist them to fit their character, like how a Marine can take the core values of the Marine



Parker demonstrates to Cherry Point Marines recently his art of Tae kwon do.

Cpl. Ryan A. Smith

Corps and twist them around to suit themselves."

Twenty-three years ago, his father introduced both him and his twin brother to martial arts. "Our father came home one day and asked us if we wanted to take martial arts. We looked at him and said sure," he said.

"We started out taking karate, but transitioned to tae kwon do because of different places we lived," said Parker.

Throughout the years, he has competed in many tournaments for titles. He began competing in 1984.

"During my first competition, I had to fight my twin brother for

See DISCIPLINE/4A

PROVIDING SECURITY IN
East Timor

Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson

Lance Cpl. Ryan M. Gummer, a policeman with MCB, Okinawa, hands children in East Timor candy during the MP's 100-day deployment. MPs were in East Timor providing security for the Central Maritime Hotel.

Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — Five Marine military policemen from Marine Corps Base, here, returned to Okinawa in mid-June after serving 100 days in East Timor on a security mission.

The MPs provided shipboard security for the U.S. Support Group in East Timor at the Central Maritime Hotel, which is stationed 100 yards off the shore of Dilly.

USSGET is currently in East Timor planning and directing humanitarian efforts such as medical, dental and housing projects. Security was necessary because of criminal and terrorist threats and lack of stability in the area.

The MPs served as armed guards and a protection force for the hotel.

"We were there protecting the people who needed it most, which were the 12 staff members and 19 contractors who were aboard the hotel," said Staff Sgt. Jason R. Periard, a military policeman with the Provost Marshal's Office in Okinawa. "They

counted on us to provide the protection they needed to complete their mission."

The Marines volunteered for the mission after a representative from III Marine Expeditionary Force contacted PMO. After Periard selected the Marines, they started preparing with protection drills and weapons training.

"I knew I wanted to go and be a part of this exercise when I heard about it," said Lance Cpl. Ryan M. Gummer, a military policeman. "There's no way I could pass up the opportunity to visit another country and protect the people who live there."

At the hotel, the team of Marines rotated 24-hour shifts to ensure there were two guards on duty at all times. Standing the duty was a challenge for the team because they only had five Marines.

"Our mission became a mental challenge for us because of the hours we had to stand guard," Periard said. "We had to be alert and ready for any movement or emergency that could occur."

The team was also responsible for escorting staff and contractors to and

from the coastline of Dilly. No one was allowed to leave or enter the hotel without an escort.

While on guard, each MP wore combat gear, such as a flak jacket and Kevlar helmet, and carried an M-16 for protection.

In addition to their guard and escort duty, the Marines volunteered to help out at the local medical clinic in Dilly. The Marines helped feed and take care of the patients at the hospital. They also entertained the local children by spending time with them and sharing stories about the Marine Corps.

"I liked having the children around to talk with," Gummer said. "It's not every day I get to spend time with other children from other countries. I believe they really enjoyed us being there."

The mission to East Timor provided knowledge and experience for the Marines.

"All of us gained a lot of experience while we were out in the field," Periard said. "I recommend a mission like this to any Marine because you get to see what your work is doing and how it helps other people."

COOPERATIVE from 1A



Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Members of the 24th MEU (SOC)'s BLT 2/8 Golf Co. are briefed on the capabilities of a Ukraine BTR June 14 prior to riding one in an amphibious landing as part of Exercise Cooperative Partner '01 held in Poti, Georgia.

For many, the idea of U.S. and NATO troops conducting maneuvers in Georgia would have seemed unlikely even a few years ago. The overwhelmingly positive response to the exercise and the troops participating in it, however, is a strong indicator of the country's current mindset.

For the 24th MEU (SOC), initial planning for the exercise began seven months ago.

"Planning for Cooperative Partner was initially challenging because of language and cultural barriers," said Master Sgt. Roy Dickison, of Muncie, Ind., the operations chief for MSSG-24.

"In the end, though, it all worked out and the execution was successful. We moved over 1,000 troops and a significant amount of cargo in bad weather over deteriorated roads without missing a single run and with no incidents. The Georgians played a big role in this. Lt. Col. Moroz, a Georgian officer, and I worked together on a lot of these issues," he said.

Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU(SOC) embarked on USS Ponce participated in cross-training with troops from several other nations in infantry tactics, medical procedures, landmine awareness, search and rescue techniques, and amphibious doctrine.

In addition, live-fire and demolitions work allowed troops from different countries to become familiar with

weapons and munitions they had not worked with before.

"Training with other forces was a good experience," said Cpl. Anthony Farina, of Santa Claus, Ind., a small craft mechanic with Golf Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/8.

"The other countries benefited from what we had to offer and we had an opportunity to improve our relations with their troops," he said.

Farina also commented on the city of Poti. "The people were happy to see us," he said. "Parts of the city were diminished, which gave us an appreciation for the things we have as Americans."

The culmination of the 12-day exercise occurred with the establishment of a humanitarian assistance site in response to a notional earthquake requiring the concerted efforts of the multinational force.

A tour by a group of distinguished visitors, including Georgia's minister of defense and Adm. James Ellis, commander in chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe and U.S. Naval Forces Europe, capped the exercise. The tour allowed the visitors and a group of international media representatives to observe the interoperability and cooperation developed during the exercise.

In addition to the U.S. and Georgia, countries participating in Cooperative Partner '01 included Bulgaria, Romania, the Netherlands, Germany, Spain, Turkey, Azerbaijan, the United Kingdom, France, Greece, the Ukraine, and Italy. Representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross also participated.

The directing staff for the exercise was composed mainly of personnel from NATO headquarters in Southern Europe, located in Naples, Italy.

"This is a very important exercise for us," said Zurab Andjaparidze, of Tbilisi, Georgia, press center chief for the Georgian Ministry of Defense.

"It will help promote peace and friendship, as well as a better understanding of how different countries' militaries operate."

This sentiment was echoed by Tamara Zaalishvili, a leading radio journalist in Georgia who specializes in military and governmental affairs. "This is another step toward integration

with the European structure, economically, militarily, socially, and politically," she said. "Georgians like this. They want an umbrella for security."

Members of the Georgian military agree.

"People from Georgia and NATO can get closer to each other this way," said 1st Lt. David Tsintsadze, who serves in the Georgian Army.

The spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding was common among service members from other participating nations, as well.

"I enjoyed this exercise," said 2nd Lt. Gurkan Uzunali, a platoon commander in the Turkish Army.

"I learned NATO terminology, exercise planning, and task organization during my time here."

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266 (Reinforced), based at New River Air Station, was the main provider of air assets to the multinational force. The Aviation Combat Element detachment embarked on USS Ponce consists of three CH-46 "Sea Knight" and three UH-1N "Huey" helicopters, along with their pilots, crews, maintainers, and flight line personnel.

"It was interesting to see the condition of the Georgian air facilities after the departure of the Soviets," said Capt. Ted Mullin, of Allentown, Penn., an UH-1N pilot. "It demonstrates the Georgians' need for assistance."

Communications during the exercise were a special concern, given the various languages and procedures used by participating forces.

"The fact that this was a NATO/Partnership for Peace exercise made it easier," said Lance Cpl. Ryan Flynn, of Bowling Green, Mo., a radio operator with the MEU's Command Element. "English is the standard language for NATO and their radio protocol is very similar to ours."

Flynn and his fellow Marines ensured that communications functioned smoothly during the exercise by, among other things, establishing a radio re-transmission site.

In the end, 24th MEU (SOC) Marines and Sailors from all backgrounds and occupational specialties came together to ensure the exercise's success.

Cooperative Partner's main goal was to increase interoperability among participating forces. In the context of achieving this, a much greater interface occurred.

According to many officials, the exercise impacted not only how the countries involved view each other on a macro level, it also influenced individual perceptions in everyone who participated in Cooperative Partner.

SATTLER from 1A

After completing a tour as president of the Marine Corps University, the general served as the assistant 2d Marine Division commander. Following promotion to major general, Blackman took command of the division.



Maj. Gen. Sattler



Maj. Gen. Blackman

While in charge of the division, he oversaw a bevy of deployments, exercises and operations. Division troops battled wildfires in Idaho and participated in historic training on Croatian soil. However, according to the general, some of the most noteworthy accomplishments, including the initiation of the Warrior Spirit program, and the recent groundbreaking of the Company Battle Course, happened right here at Camp Lejeune.

While the division has achieved much, Blackman casts the bulk of the credit upon his warriors.

"Our Marines and sailors have laced up their boots, strapped on their gear and shouldered every task that has been placed upon them," said Blackman of the unit he affectionately refers to as heroes. "The pace here is fast and furious, placing considerable strain on our Marines and requiring flexibility, discipline and endurance at all ranks."

Blackman's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with gold star in lieu of second award and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Division warriors will next follow Sattler, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. After his commission in 1972,

Sattler served as a platoon commander with 2d Bn., 4th Marine Regiment. After graduating with honors from the Amphibious Warfare School, he served as a Basic School instructor. Sattler returned to 2d Bn., 4th Marine Regiment, as the battalion operations officer.

In 1991, the general served as a Congressional liaison officer with the U.S. House of Representatives. Four years later, Sattler took command of the 2d Marine Regiment. He held this billet until 1997, when he assumed duties as the assistant 2d Marine Division commander.

Sattler then became the director of Public Affairs in July 2000.

Sattler said taking charge of the division is an assignment he and his family will enjoy.

"My wife Ginni and I are looking forward to the opportunity to serve the Marines, Sailors and families of the 2d Marine Division," said Sattler. "We hope to be able to fill in the large shoes of Major General Blackman and his wife."

His personal awards include the Legion of Merit with a gold star in lieu of second award and the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star.

AUSSIES from 3A

2RAR forces into a single fighting element. Interoperability will be the name of the game during Tandem Thrust, and my intent as the commander of the Combined Landing Force is to ensure we integrate every possible war fighting function and capability," Lowe said.

The ADF continues to show that it is well equipped to conduct amphibious operations despite its size. With 2RAR implemented into the landing force, Flowers said that this is a grand opportunity for the Australian Defense Force to see how the Marines conduct amphibious operations with a view from the inside.

"We take joint operations very seriously," he said. "The ground environment here encompasses water and air, so the effectiveness of Australia requires cooperation from the Army, Navy and Air Force. We are a small defense force, so we must make the best use of our capabilities."

"I'm very excited about 2RAR being a part of the actual landing. Flowers said, "We are providing troops firsthand experience to see how the Marines do business and us a jump-start at developing our amphibious capability."

DISCIPLINE from 3A

first place," he explained. "I won out by one point."

Since his first competition, Parker has won three national titles. He was ranked in the top 10 in the nation for seven years during the 1990s.

"Tae kwon do was the only sport I really excelled at," he said. "Since I excelled, that is why I continued with the martial arts."

During his tae kwon do experience, he said two people have made substantial impacts on his life, his father and his instructor.

"My father has influenced my life greatly," he said. "He got me interested in martial arts and helped push me through the early days."

"My instructor, Senior Master Bert D. Kollars, has been my steady influence in tae kwon

do since I began," added Parker. "He has taught me and worked with me, to make me the best."

With strong influences like these behind him, Parker uses their advice. One thing they stressed to him is to keep yourself in top physical condition.

"Training is always constant," Parker said. "Whether I'm working on speed, endurance, kicking, punching or blocking, I'm always trying to better prepare myself for what an opponent might try."

He not only trains for competitions, he expects to earn his next belt within two years.

"Once I pick up the rank of master, who knows what will happen then. As long as I keep working and training hard, I will be ready for whatever is thrown my way," he concluded.

ENOUGH from 2A

never bothering to say anything? I'll tell you why...because you let them! I make a point to stop everyone who does this, just to let them know that it is wrong, disrespectful, and will not be tolerated. The most common excuse as to why they don't say anything is that they can't tell what the rank is. I explain to them that all they need to do is to implement the word "sir" or "ma'am", and they can't go wrong. No harm, no foul.

I realize that as leaders we have many responsibilities, and for the most part we tend to focus on our particular expertise or occupational specialties. However, as leaders we must never turn a blind eye to something that is wrong. Our responsibilities as leaders don't

stop when we leave the shop or office; it continues 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week. May I recommend that you take the time to look at your promotion warrant, and pay particular attention to the place where it reads "to all personnel of lesser grade render obedience to appropriate orders." The "appropriate orders" also pertain to the "little things" that set us aside from everyone else. It is time for us as leaders to collectively hold our subordinates accountable for their actions. We accomplish this by making on the spot corrections, policing our own, and not allowing them to do as they please!

Barrett is the II MEF Headquarters Group sergeant major.

WARRIOR QUOTES

"... the only thing I've learned in sixty-five years, only one: the romantic, spendthrift moral act is ultimately the practical one – the practical, expedient, cozy-dog move is the one that comes to grief."

-- Sam Damon
hero of Anton Myrer's *Once An Eagle*

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OPTICS from 1A

The infantry warriors learned the differences between the M16A2 and the M-4 first-hand during their practice on the KD course. Scores were recorded to see how each individual shooter performed.

According to White, whose job is to ensure Marines are properly trained with their weapons, approximately one-third of the Marines failed to qualify on the KD course during the trial run, which is five or six times the normal rate of unqualified shooters during KD firing.

"It's a shorter weapon and takes some getting used to," said Pfc. Steve G. Matea of Henderson, N.C., "but once you get used to it, the M-4 is just as accurate as the M-16."

Matea said the shorter distance between sights took some time to get used to because there is less of a margin for error.

White, of Sanford, Maine, said representatives from the manufacturer checked with the Marines frequently and dealt with the few issues the unit had with the weapon system.

These included carry handles coming loose, optics not holding accuracy and the quick-attach M-203 mount breaking.

There is also a problem with heat dissipation at the hand guards on the M-4, according to the gunner – they do not dissipate heat well. He said he noticed shooters "milking" the hand guards of the M-4 because the grips became too hot to handle during rapid-fire.

According to White, the unit resolved some of the problems with the M-4 by continually checking screw mounts on the weapon, and swapping handgrips and heat shields from the M-16.

Of the five optics systems being used by the Division warriors, White said ACOG optic's greater field of view helps shooters to keep both eyes open, preventing loss of awareness on the range or the field.

Civilian technical representatives on hand during the assessment, over any changes and modifications to the weapons and ensuring their implementation, according to White.

One of these modifications, he said, was a adjustable butt stock with a wider area allowing shooters to get a better weld than the standard tubular stock.

Overall, White attributed most of the accuracy problems to shooters not understanding the basic fundamentals of marksmanship, as well as inexperience with the new M-4 without previous training. The M-4 had a more difficult time on the line, he added.

"The M-4 is very training intensive," said White. "It has the same sight picture as the M16A2, but a shorter barrel. This is very unforgiving. It's like shooting a target – any errors in sight picture alignment are magnified."

SOTG

has its eye on You

Maj. Gen. Bickel served as a platoon leader with 2d Bn., 4th Marine Amphibious Warfare Battalion, returning to 2d Bn. as the battalion commander. In 1991, the general served as congressional liaison officer to the House of Representatives for years there. Sattler was commander of the 2d Marine Regiment and this billet until 1997. He assumed duties as the 2d Marine Division commander. Sattler then became the director of Public Affairs in July 2000. Sattler said taking charge of the division is an assignment he will enjoy. "My wife Ginni and I are looking forward to the opportunity to be Marines, Sailors and family of the 2d Marine Division," said Sattler. "We hope to be able to fill the shoes of Major General Bickel and his wife." His personal awards include a Legion of Merit with a gold star, a second award of the Meritorious Service Medal and star.

"We take joint operations seriously," he said. "The environment here encompasses water and air, so the effort is to make the best use of our capabilities. I'm very excited about being a part of the actual operations. We are providing firsthand experience to the Marines do business a jump-start at developing amphibious capability."

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

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

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

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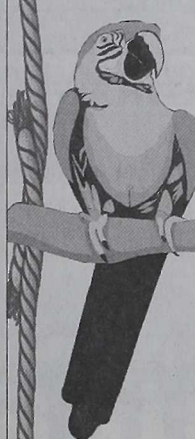
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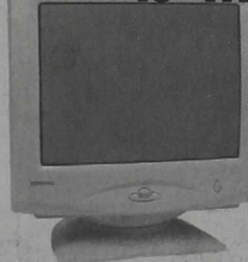


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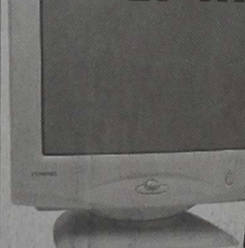
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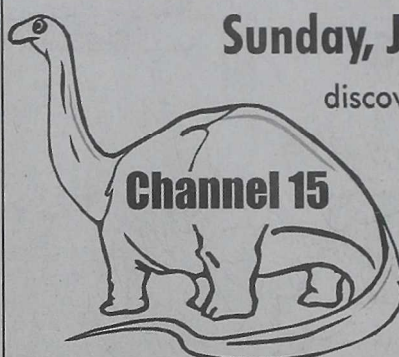
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HMM-266 Soars over Sicilian skies

Story and photo by
Sgt. Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

SIGONELLA, Sicily — Just below the clouds of smoke that steadily puffed from the mouth of the active volcano, Mount Etna, a small detachment of Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s Squadron HMM-266 (Rein), set up shop for a week of flying.

According to **Lt. Col. Edward Walsh**, HMM-266 commanding officer, this is a necessary and important part of their training.

"We face several challenges trying to get our flight hours in on ship," said Walsh. "Here, we don't have those challenges, like wind and high seas."

More than 130 MEU personnel, from HMM-266, MEU Service Support Group-24 and the Command Element, flew off the *USS Kearsarge* in 13 helicopters shortly after sunrise June 24 and touched down at Naval Air Station Sigonella approximately 45 minutes later. The aircraft included six CH-46 "Phrogs," three CH-53 "Sea Stallions" and four AH-1W "Super Cobra" helicopters.

Additionally, they brought all the office and maintenance equipment necessary to support the week's workload.

After office spaces and billeting arrangements were settled, the pilots and crew immediately turned their focus to the mission at hand — flying.

A ready-room brief every day prior to the scheduled flight prepared pilots for their individual missions, whether it was a parachute/navigation operation, helicopter aircraft commander review flight, instrument check flight, functional check flight or helicopter support team training.

During the pilot brief, helicopter crewmen prepared the planes for pre-flight inspection by the pilots. The pilots inspect everything on the helicopter from top to bottom, including the correct fitting of rotor blades. Over the course of the next few days, the deafening roar of rotor blades from helicopters was all that could be heard in the vicinity of Hangar 407 — HMM-266's area of operation during their stay here.

Several of the 26 Marines appreciated the unique opportunity to capitalize on required flight hours and maintenance time on the ship.

"In general, we're accomplishing a lot more than we can on ship," said **Capt. Dave Williams**, a CH-53E pilot from Conn. "Some of the flight operations we're afforded here [after aircraft commanders] checks, functional check pilot wr chute operations and external operations."

"I think the troops and pilots both benefit from coming on ship," said **Sgt. Maj. Pedro Malu**, HMM-266's sergeant major from Marcoris, Dominican Republic, by way of Brooklyn, N.Y. "Certain limitations that come with being on ship, we can't get of hours into flying and maintaining our helicopters, or Marines while embarked aboard the *USS Kearsarge*."

"This has helped the squadron enormously," said **Dunn**, 266's operations officer from Dumfries, Va. "The *Kearsarge* pulled into port for liberty and to host an e eign dignitaries, we used this opportunity to continue training."

In addition, Marines from MSSG-24 assisted the pilots were afforded the opportunity to enhance the skills they sl ing pre-deployment workups.

"It's good for these guys as a team," said Warren, **Staff Sgt. Antony Burns**, MSSG-24 staff noncommi cer-in-charge of the landing support specialist deta "The more they get to work together, the more they beg each others moves, and it prepares them for exercises scheduled later in the deployment."

According to **Cpl. Matthew McCoy**, MSSG-24 lar specialist, from Knox, Pa., members of the MEU's Avia Element aren't alone in their training limitations aboard N

"We're already limited to how we can train aboar McCoy. "Additionally, we need this type of training 266], so it's hard with us being on the *Carter Hall* and on the *Kearsarge*."

"Here it makes training a lot easier because the he pilots are more accessible," he added. Several Ma detachment were afforded the opportunity to fly in he they'd never flown in before.

"I've really enjoyed being here," said **Cpl. Regi** "Super Cobra" plane captain from Hamden, Conn. "I opportunity to get off the boat and to fly in some of t copiers, as well as the Cobra."

Walsh added that this training opportunity was bene HMM-266 and the crew of the *Kearsarge*.

"The flight and the maintenance crews of the sq enjoyed taking advantage of this unique training expen the Arlington, Mass. native.

"Additionally, it allows the ship to do maintena flight deck and the ship itself."

"We would love to come back here some time," e "The air station staff and flight line crew were extre and we appreciate their hospitality."



A CH-46E helicopter from HMM-266 (Rein) flies above one of the southern cities in Sicily June 25 during a navigation flight. The flight was part of a weeklong training evolution based out of Naval Air Station Sigonella.



BLT 2/8

Trains on the Island of Sazan

Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently completed liberty port visits and moved on to urban warfare training in *Exercise Albanian Bilat* on the Island of Sazan.

The following pictures, taken by **Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez**, depict simulation training conducted by Battalion Landing Team, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, Weapons Company.



The Marines and Saz used Sazan's building to conduct Military Operatns in Urban Terrain traing. The exercise, *Albanian Bilat*, had Weapons Company entering bld ings, providing cover no standing at "the ready fo the enemy.

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NEWS & FEATURES

Cpl. Zachary L. Martin lights up Alpha range with a 59. See 7B



12, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 28

Thomas retires after 36 years Corps filled void for former enlisted, Vietnam veteran

Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

When a Marine retires after 20 years of duty, he or she is considered a "Career ne." Lt. Col. Ray O. Thomas redefines the term. Thomas will walk away from the Corps today, but not before serving his country with eight U.S. presidents and 10 Marine commandants — a feat of service and duty which took the former enlisted man and warrant officer 36 years to achieve. Thomas enlisted as a private in 1965 and immediately transferred to Vietnam to serve in the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment. After his tour, he was shipped back to the United States, where he was discharged as a sergeant in 1968. Although he stayed in the Corps as a reservist, Thomas said he had no intention of rejoining the active ranks. However, as his three years of reserve duty expired, the Wilmington, Del. native realized he had a void that needed to be filled. "There was a challenge missing from civilian life," explained Thomas, who is currently serving as II Marine Expeditionary Force's advance officer. He rejoined the Marine Corps for a second time in Vietnam, this time with 3d Tank Battalion. After this tour, Thomas returned to the states to teach at Marine Corps Base Parris, Camp Pendleton. Thomas kept with the teaching theme when he became a drill instructor in 1974, a tour in which Thomas was promoted to staff sergeant. He then became a D.I. Instructor and was meritoriously promoted to gunnery sergeant, after a year at his previous rank. After serving as an instructor at Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., Thomas made his first big career shift when he was promoted to become a warrant officer in 1979. "I always respected warrant officers," said Thomas. "They hold themselves with a certain



Then-Gunnery Sgt. Thomas is presented with an award from Brig. Gen. Kenneth Houghton in December 1976. Thomas had 11 years in service at the time this photo was taken and would serve for 25 more years before retiring.

See RETIRES/8B

Dickerson will miss community



Brig. Gen. Dickerson Brig. Gen. (sel.) Lehnert

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

A veteran of Operation Just Cause in Panama is scheduled to assume command of 2d Force Service Support Group from Brig. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson Jr. in a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday behind the FSSG headquarters. Dickerson, who is slated to become the assistant deputy commandant for Logistics, Plans, Policy and Strategic Mobility, will relinquish command of the group to Brig. Gen. (select) Michael R. Lehnert, who returns to take charge of a unit just miles from his birthplace, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. After graduating from Bryant College in 1973, Dickerson was commissioned and served as the supply officer for 2d Medical Battalion and 2d Shore Party Battalion. He then transferred to Okinawa and was assigned as the assistant 3d Marine Division supply officer. Dickerson returned to Camp Lejeune as the operations officer for 2d Supply Bn. and later as the operations officer of Brigade Service Support Group-6. The Richmond, Va. native again went overseas, this time to serve as logistics operations officer for Combined Forces Command, Seoul, Korea. He returned stateside in 1989 serving as the deputy logistics assistant chief of staff for the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, a tour that also

See LEHNERT/8B

New computer aids fire support decisions

Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

II Marine Expeditionary Force is in the first steps toward fielding support digital communications system called the Advanced Field Tactical Data System here. Like a digital version of the military strategy board game Risk,



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

according to John A. McIntire, who is a field integration team member from the software producer Raytheon based in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

During a four-week operator's course, 80 Marines from II MEF will learn the ins and outs of the Corps' newest battle "toy."

Called AFATDS for short, the system "assists commanders in making decisions on what fire support assets will best be used to engage the enemy," said McIntire.

It is "built and designed to help the commander make fast, timely and accurate fire-support decisions," said Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Bethel. The system accomplishes this by aiding the fire support coordinator with what type of assets will be used to suppress the target — air, mortar, naval gunfire or artillery.

McIntire likened the process to a digital map on a computer screen. The location of the enemy targets and friendly assets are displayed and their positions are automatically tracked as forward observers transmit their new locations via radio.

The information can "also be transmitted to higher headquarters," said

See RISK/8B

'Big guns' change over



Col. Pace



Col. Gobar

Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The "Arm of Decision" will bid its current leader farewell and welcome a new one here Tuesday.

Col. James A. Pace will take charge of 10th Marines as Col. Henry T. Gobar, who first took command of the unit two years ago, moves on to become the vice president of Marine Corps University in Quantico, Va.

Gobar, of Breaux Bridge, La., began his career as a forward observer for 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, and went on to hold various billets within the unit including the fire direction officer, executive officer and commanding officer of Battery F.

before a short stint overseas in Okinawa, Japan.

He was then ordered to the Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, in May 1990 serving concurrently as the Marine Corps representative and director of the supporting arms department.

In 1992, he moved on to 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif., for duty as commanding officer for 5/11. He relocated the battalion to Camp Pendleton in August of the same year.

After graduating from the Marine Corps War College, in 1994, he logged time on the faculty of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College as an Instructor and Faculty Advisor for two years.

In 1984, he was assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, and served as head of the Personnel Management Division.

Gobar was reassigned to Quantico in August 1987 to attend the Marine Corps Command and Staff College

In June 1998 Gobar began a tour as Deputy Chief of the Combined Policy Division at the Combined Forces Command, Seoul, South Korea.

Looking back on a career that spanned almost three decades, Gobar recalls service to both country and Corps.

"Organizing as a SPMAGTF (Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force) and deploying to New York City for Fleet week ranks at the top of the most memorable," said Gobar. "This required a considerable amount of work for my staff on the front end, but the sense of accomplishment by the Marines and Sailors and the gratitude displayed by the citizens of New York City made it all worthwhile."

While he added that 10th Marines accomplished much by way of community relations during his stint as regimental commanding officer, Gobar is equally as satisfied with his main focus-training.

"Looking back at the past two years there is an awful lot to be proud of," he said. "However, if I had to nail it down to one event it would be the Semi-Annual Rolling Thunder series where we deploy the entire Regiment

See PACE/8B

NEWS WATCH

26th MEU Commander Addresses New River Loss

The following statement from Col. P. Frick, commanding officer of the Marine Expeditionary Unit, addresses the tragic loss of three Marine CH-46 members in the helicopter crash Sunday morning just north of Sneads Ferry, N.C. In the wake of the tragic mishap of July 9, the Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit pay homage to our comrades; they have given the ultimate sacrifice to our Corps and country.

"Our prayers and thoughts go out to their families and loved ones. "It is these tragic moments that act as stark reminders of the inherent risks; not only in Naval Aviation, but of all that Marines and Sailors are called to do. "Every member of the 26th MEU family will remember our fallen comrades and pray for their families." Dead are: Sgt. Richard C. Beaty, 30, a crew chief instructor from Cleveland, Tenn.,

Sgt. Bryon E. Lane, 26, a crew chief from Windsor, Vt., and Lance Cpl. Sean M. Hughes, 20, a crew chief from Stafford, N.H. The pilot, Maj. Charles A. Rust, 34, of Delaware, Pa., and co-pilot, 1st Lt. Christopher Knarr, 29, of Clearfield, Pa., survived the crash. Both were flown to area hospitals and at press time are in stable condition. The incident is still under investigation.

Marine Mourned

A Marine with MEU Service Support Group-24, serving aboard USS Carter Hall with the 24th MEU (SOC) died as a result of a head injury sustained while performing maintenance on a truck yesterday. Dead is Lance Cpl. Clinton D. Morris, 23, of North Vernon, Ind. The recipient of a Naval Achievement Medal, Morris enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1999. He was assigned to the MEU's Transportation Support Detachment. The incident is still under investigation.

Bulletin Board

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

Did You Know?

• By Marine Corps Order, Marines are not allowed to wear covers, ball caps, helmets or bandanas indoors.

• You are not allowed to take your DoD sticker from your old vehicle and place it on another.

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:



MCB

• Chaplain Howard L. Marshall, Headquarters and Support Battalion Chaplain, conducts weekly Bible study at the Battalion Headquarters (Bldg. 12) conference room. This is a non-denominational prayer meeting open to all faith groups and is conducted Wednesdays during lunch. This is open to all individuals in the Battalion.

2d MarDiv

• Marines from 3/2 and 1/10 will leave for CAX at the end of this month.

• Be aware, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Julian C. Smith Road (River Road) is closed to traffic between 6:15 and 8:15 a.m. so Marines and Sailors can P.T. safely.

II MACE

• Numerous temporary active-duty opportunities are available for II MACE Marines. Tours of duty range from 15 to 120 days. A few Marines may get to go to Germany. Contact Lt. Col. Goldsmith at 451-0182 for more information.

2d FSSG

• Learn more about the 2d FSSG on their homepage at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/2dfssg

• Brig. Gen. Lehnert will assume command of 2d FSSG Friday.

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 or to register, 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.

Jobs

For information on job openings on base, please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

Coastal Carolina Community College

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

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

Financial Classes

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

Learning Resource Center

MCI's are now available online. For more information see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>

Happy Hour

The Marine Corps Exchange Food Court is now holding Happy Hour every Tuesday from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Receive 20 percent off all regular purchases.

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.

Amphibious Warfare School

If you would like to participate in the Amphibious Warfare School Phase 1 sem-

inar program that will be offered locally by Marine Corps University this fall, you will need to be enrolled in the new course.

If you are currently enrolled in the 8500 series courses with MCI, contact MCI and ask to be disenrolled and reenrolled in the new 8510 series. The 8500 series will be discontinued effective June 1.

Contact MCI via e-mail at ombm-cipme@mbw.usmc.mil.

Financial Aid

If you are enrolling in Coastal Carolina Community College for the fall semester and want federal aid (Pell Grant) to pay for your tuition and fees, you need to begin the application process by tomorrow.

Last year, Coastal's Financial Aid Office awarded more than \$1.6 million and processed over 1,800 Pell Grant applications. For more information, call 938-6330.

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.

NARFE

The NARFE Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets every second Thursday at the Commissioned Officers' Club at MCAS, New River at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch is served and reservations are not necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics.

Retirees also will receive information about the only association dedicated to protecting the earned retirement benefits of active federal employees, retirees and their spouses.

Key Volunteer Training

Evening training: Tuesday - Resource I - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; July 24 - Resource II - 9 to 11:30 a.m.; 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.

Off-limits establishments

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

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway User Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville

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

Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Modeling (formerly known as Botta Booms) 3054 Wilmer Hwy., Jacksonville

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

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. 2 Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 25 Jacksonville

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

Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

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.

Single Marine Program



The summer is here! Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-091

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 volunteer. Call 347-4270 for info.



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

Membership in SMDA

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

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

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Your signature			Recommended by	

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(Company-Battalion-Regiment)

Active Duty Years: _____ to _____

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



WARRIOR QUOTES

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

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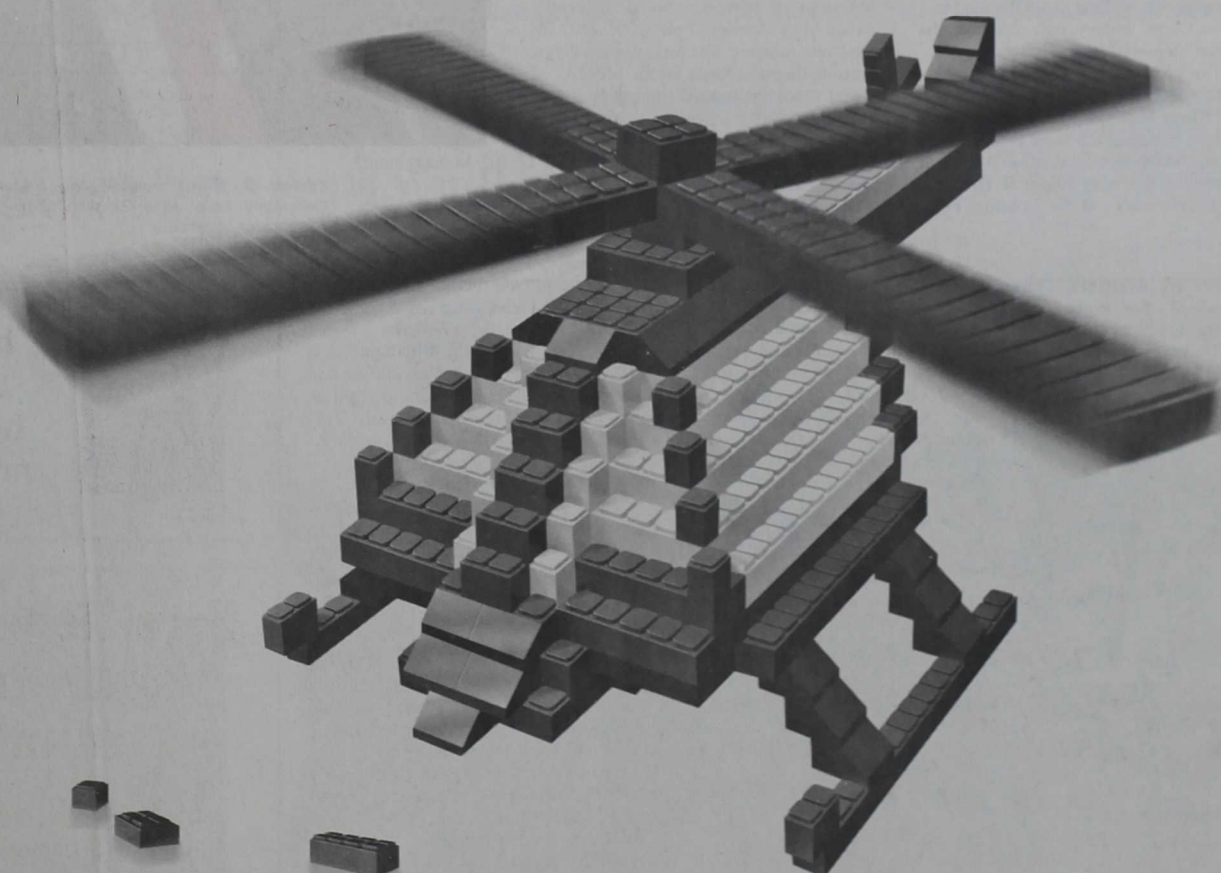
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Montford Point

CELEBRATING BLACK MARINES

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON – Marines, Sailors, city officials and members of the Montford Point Marine Association celebrated the 59th Anniversary of Montford Point during three days of events, beginning June 21 here.

Montford Point, now known as Camp Johnson, was the training site for black men whose blood, tears and sweat earned them the right to the title Marine during a time when the Corps was racially segregated.

A memorial service at the Camp Johnson chapel June 21 kicked off the festivities.

Freeman White Sr., with Traffic Safety, Marine Corps Base, and a reverend at the local Washington Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, was the guest speaker for the service.

Honored during the service were all the fallen black 'Devil Dogs' whom proved to the world they were just as capable as all Marines regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

In attendance throughout the three days were some of the original Montford Point Marines.

"I am very proud I'm one of the ones who paved the way here for Marines," said **Turner G. Blunt**, of Jacksonville, N.C., who fought in Saipan, Taiwan and Okinawa. "I was scared to death in October 1943 when I came in here about midnight. I was dumped off at the gate. They pointed me in the direction to go. The base has kept its integrity from back then."

The following day was the annual rededication/wreath-laying ceremony, which commemorates the day the base was renamed Camp Johnson, April 19, 1974, and honors the 20,000 Marines who once trained here. The most famous was **Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson**, who the base is named after.

After *Taps* was played, the events continued down the road to a place where the legacy of the Corps' history will continue, the future site of the Montford Point Memorial Park.

Plans for the park are still in progress, but after next month's convention, its ground breaking is expected for the near future, according to **Chief Warrant Officer Houston T. Shinal**, president of the local MPMA and group maintenance officer for 2d Force Service Support Group. Features on the memorial are an American flag, a wall with pictures of Johnson, **Sgt. Maj. Edgar R. Huff** and **Capt. Frederick E. Branch** and the names of the Montford Point Marines.

"The words honor, courage and commitment will appear on a pedestal in front of the wall," said Shinal. "They are coined as a recent phrase, but the reality is that the meaning of those words are embedded in the hearts of Marines today, in 1941 and in 1775."

Once the ceremony began at the park, the original Marines of Montford Point unveiled the long-awaited historical marker. The marker, now at the camp's entrance, reminds all who pass the history of the Marines who trained here from 1942 until 1949.

"The historical marker establishes the importance of Camp Johnson not only to Marines and the local community, but also to the state of North Carolina," Shinal said.

"A lot of people take for granted what happened here, that they had to fight for their right to fight for their country," said Jacksonville Mayor **George Jones** during the ceremony. "Shortly thereafter, the Marine Corps became integrated, which meant that Onslow County became integrated ahead of the rest of the country."

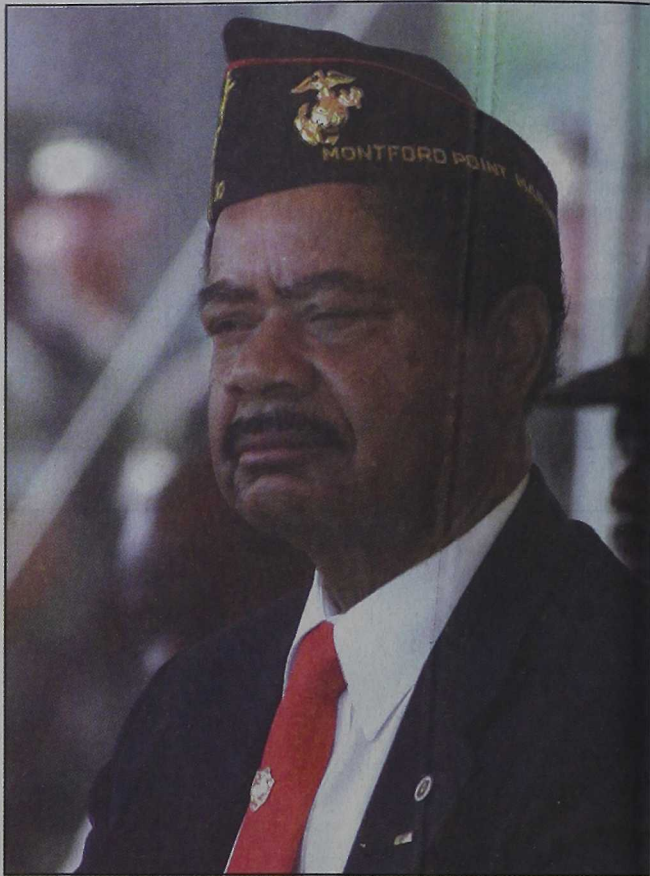
Once the unveiling was over, the festivities moved across the road to the newly renovated Montford Point Museum for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"The Museum is open to the public and ensures that there will always be a place to touch the Montford Point experience," he stated.

The following evening was the 59th Anniversary Gala at the Field Medical School Auditorium here where **Janita Carroll** was crowned Miss Montford Point 2001-2002 for the second year running. She was awarded the crown for raising the most funds for the MPMA.

"The funds go toward the national MPMA scholarship and various veteran programs," said **Capt. Paul J. Smith**, officer-in-charge, Logistics Movement Control Center and Traffic Management, 2d Force Service Support Schools.

Once the formal ceremonies concluded, Marines and guests danced the night the away.



Turner G. Blunt watches the Rededication and Wreath Laying Ceremony here June 22 with fellow Marines and Montford Point Association members.



A 90 mm gun crew practices loading at Montford Point in preparation for its deployment to the Pacific and eventual combat operations in the war.

During the 59th Anniversary and Rededication of Camp Johnson *Taps* was played during a wreath-laying ceremony.



Sgt. E.



Marines disembark on a landing craft during a live-fire training exercise at Camp Lejeune in 1944.

Official USMC Photo

Black Marine Units of the Fleet Marine Force, World War II

Activation	Unit Designation	Date of Deactivation	Where Deactivated
Aug 1942	51st Composite Def Bn	31 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	1st Marine Depot Co	4 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	2nd Marine Depot Co	4 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	3rd Marine Depot Co	4 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	4th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1945	Guam
Apr 1943	5th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1943	New Caledonia
Apr 1943	6th Marine Depot Co	31 Aug 1943	New Caledonia
Aug 1943	7th Marine Depot Co	11 Dec 1945	Montford Point
Aug 1943	8th Marine Depot Co	10 Dec 1945	Montford Point
Apr 1943	9th Marine Depot Co	31 Dec 1945	Montford Point
Apr 1943	10th Marine Depot Co	22 Dec 1945	Montford Point
Apr 1943	1st Marine Ammunition Co	21 Feb 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	11th Marine Depot Co	4 Dec 1945	Saipan
Apr 1943	12th Marine Depot Co	11 Dec 1945	Montford Point
Apr 1943	13th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Guam
Apr 1943	14th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Guam
Apr 1943	2nd Marine Ammunition Co	20 Jan 1946	Guam
Apr 1943	15th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Allen Island
Apr 1943	16th Marine Depot Co	29 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	3rd Marine Ammunition Co	25 Feb 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1943	52nd Defense Bn	14 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	17th Marine Depot Co	6 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	18th Marine Depot Co	29 Jan 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	4th Marine Ammunition Co	8 Mar 1946	Guam
Apr 1944	19th Marine Depot Co	25 Feb 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	20th Marine Depot Co	21 Feb 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	5th Marine Ammunition Co	4 Jul 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	21st Marine Depot Co	2 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	22nd Marine Depot Co	2 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	6th Marine Ammunition Co	15 Dec 1945	Sasebo
Apr 1944	23rd Marine Depot Co	5 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	24th Marine Depot Co	15 Nov 1945	Nagasaki
Apr 1944	7th Marine Ammunition Co	8 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	25th Marine Depot Co	2 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	26th Marine Depot Co	2 May 1946	Montford point
Apr 1944	8th Marine Ammunition Co	30 Sep 1947	Guam
Apr 1944	27th Marine Depot Co	16 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	28th Marine Depot Co	2 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	9th Marine Ammunition Co	4 Jul 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	29th Marine Depot Co	8 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	30th Marine Depot Co	8 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	10th Marine Ammunition Co	6 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	31st Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Maui
Apr 1944	32nd Marine Depot Co	8 May 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	11th Marine Ammunition Co	4 Jul 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	33rd Marine Depot Co	31 Jan 1946	Guam
Apr 1944	34th Marine Depot Co	31 Jan 1946	Guam
Apr 1944	12th Marine Ammunition Co	5 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	35th Marine Depot Co	6 Jun 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	36th Marine Depot Co	17 Jun 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	37th Marine Depot Co	2 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	38th Marine Depot Co	2 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	5th Marine Depot Co	21 Feb 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1944	6th Marine Depot Co	31 Dec 1945	Guam
Apr 1944	39th Marine Depot Co	10 Jun 1946	Guam
Apr 1944	40th Marine Depot Co	4 May 1946	Saipan
Apr 1945	41st Marine Depot Co	23 Mar 1946	Maui
Apr 1945	42nd Marine Depot Co	15 Mar 1946	Sasebo
Apr 1945	43rd Marine Depot Co	15 Mar 1946	Sasebo
Apr 1945	44th Marine Depot Co	8 Apr 1946	Montford Point
Aug 1945	45th Marine Depot Co	6 Jun 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1945	46th Marine Depot Co	15 Jul 1946	Montford Point
Apr 1945	47th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1946	Oahu
Apr 1945	48th Marine Depot Co	10 Jun 1946	Guam
Apr 1945	49th Marine Depot Co	30 Sep 1947	Guam



Marines clear an obstacle on the way to earning the right to serve in the Marines.

Official USMC photo



This artwork by Mark Gelston captures the vision of the future Montford Point Marines Memorial Park at Camp Johnson.

Official USMC illustration

Dutch Marine awarded for 'Stouthearted' service

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

A Royal Netherlands Marine, working as a Dutch liaison for 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, was recently awarded one of the highest honors for his country at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington.

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Stout, who has been with 10th Marines for more than two years, was bestowed the Order of the Orange Nassau, a recognition for his 24 years in the Dutch Marines.

For Stout, who has participated in such exercises as *Combined Arms Exercise* and *Rolling Thunder* at Fort Bragg, N.C., being with the Division contributed a great deal to his success as a "Korps Mariner."

"This award was given for the past twenty-four years, but being with the Marines helped greatly," said Stout, who will be departing Camp Lejeune en route to the Netherlands for duty with a 120 mm mortar platoon. "Being with them has made this a special case."

Stout arrived at Camp Lejeune in 1997, and was awestruck as to the size of Camp Lejeune.

"It's enormous," said Stout, who plans to retire in 11 years. "We only have 3,000 people in our Marine Corps."

According to Stout, the sheer size of Camp Lejeune enabled his family to enjoy luxuries such as base housing, something not provided on the bases in the Netherlands.

"I love living in base housing," he said. "My wife doesn't want to leave." Stout also mentioned he liked the weather of North Carolina's coast, which let him visit the beach almost year-round.

Working with U.S. Marines is nothing new to Stout. Even while stationed in his homeland, he worked with 2d Division Marines participating in the exchange program.

Stout's departure will not be the end of his work with Marines either. His new unit will be traveling back to Twentynine Palms for a CAX, which will be Stout's sixth such exercise.

The Marines who worked with Stout had nothing but praise for what the gunnery sergeant contributed to the battalion.

"Gunnery sergeant Stout has been a trusted constant within the turbulent Consolidated Liaison section," said **Capt. Dan W. Geisenhof**, Charlie Battery commander for 1st Bn., 10th Marines. "He trained the Marines as if they were his own countrymen and added insight gained from years of experience."

"He was a great motivator and teacher," agreed **Cpl. Jay W. Shifflett**, the battalion's liaison radio chief. "He was there making us more proficient in our jobs and our lives."

The Order of the Orange Nassau, presented to Stout by Netherlands Ambassador **Joris Michael Vos**, was established in 1892 and named after the ruling family in the Netherlands at the time. It is traditionally awarded to "Dutch citizens and foreigners who have made themselves serviceable in a distinguished way, to the Dutch Monarch, State or Society."

Stout is scheduled to be promoted to sergeant major in September.



Gunnery Sgt. Mike Stout of the Netherlands Marine Corps receives the Order of the Orange Nassau from Dutch Ambassador to the U.S. **Joris Michael Vos**. Stout received the award for a long distinguished career,

including spending the last several years training U.S. Marine world. Stout is from Oosterhout, North Brabant, one of the 12 provinces of the Netherlands.

Korps Mariners train in Aruba

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Division warriors from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps conducted bilateral training both here and in Aruba recently.

The training, designed to promote friendship and readiness between the two Corps, also allowed "The Betio Bastards" a chance to assess the M-4 carbine rifle in Aruba's hot, arid environment.

While testing the M-4, 1st Platoon, Lima Company, 3/2 Marines completed a standard infantry training package, including a swim test, a cliff assault and a water-obstacle course, according to 1st Lt. **Robert Lynch**.

"It's the first time we've tested the M-4 in a hot, arid climate," said Lynch, the battalion's assistant operations officer. "We will experience a similar environment at CAX (*Combined Arms Exercise*) this summer at Twentynine Palms."

While 1st Plt. endured Aruba's tropical heat, 2nd Plt., 42nd Infantry Co. of the Royal Netherlands Marines trained on Camp Lejeune's soil, taking advantage of the base's many training areas.

"Camp Lejeune has many good facilities, like the MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) facility," said **Lt. Van den Bosch**, 2nd Plt. commander. "It makes for good training."

The relationship between the U.S. and Dutch Marines is made easier by a lack of a language barrier, according to Lynch.

"We both speak the same language, so is more interaction between the troops," Lynch, a Bayville, N.J. native. "We also a lot of principles and tactics in common."

After the live-fires, fast-roping, rappelling and MOUT training, the Dutch Marines headed north for a visit to Washington. While they toured Arlington National Cemetery, the Iwo Jima Memorial, and were treated to an evening parade at Marine Corps Air Station Washington.

The Dutch forces and 3/2 Marines started their forces in December 2000, before they began assessing the M-4.

"The bilateral training is important," Van den Bosch. "That's why we come from each other."

Base improves housing

Local firm to begin construction in mid-July



Mildew damage is rampant among many of the units in the Paradise Point housing area here.

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Camp Lejeune's Family Housing Division recently awarded two contracts to begin renovation projects in base housing areas as part of an ongoing effort to improve quality of life.

One of the new contracts, worth \$2.8 million, is for the renovation of 28 two-story Paradise Point homes with carports, awarded to Chianelli Building Corporation, based in Norfolk, Va.

The other contract, an \$8.9 million job, was awarded to PRO Construction, Inc., a Jacksonville based company.

This project involves the rebuilding of 91 two-story homes with

garages in Paradise Point, Hospital Point and Courthouse Bay.

The new contracts are in addition to another ongoing project, which involves the demolition of Tarawa Terrace housing units and the construction of 234 new units.

The latest phases of the housing improvements won't include complete demolition, but the units will be thoroughly renovated, according to **Ken Day**, director of the Family Housing Division.

"Basically, we'll be stripping these units down to the studs and rebuilding them," said Day.

"These units are over fifty years old. This project has been highly anticipated for a while now."

These renovations are more than

just improvements to the homes, according to Day.

"This does more than improve quality of life," said Day.

"It can also impact on the retention of our military personnel. We're anxious to complete these projects as quickly as possible."

Both the Jacksonville-based PRO Construction and Chianelli Building Corporation will employ a workforce from local construction workers, according to Horne. He said the new local jobs would help boost the local economy.

Construction on both projects is scheduled to begin in mid-July. The first families are expected to move into renovated homes by early January 2002.

Corps develops new billet, MOS

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Career Planners will soon transition to a primary Military Occupational Specialty Career Retention Specialists.

The new MOS was developed to help meet the Marine Corps' current and future retention challenges and is dedicated to keeping quality Marines in uniform, according to Marine Administrative Message 237/01.

Duties of the Career Retention Specialist will be similar to those of a Career Planner. Greater responsibilities will be added to the new MOS and will be different depending on the grade, experience and billet of the specialist, the MARADMIN states.

"This is a good thing," said **Master Gunnery Sgt. Richard K. Bussell**, director, Career Planner School, Training Command, Quantico, Va. "About one third of the Career Planners are replaced each year. That means that we lose well-trained Marines and replace them with Marines new to career planning who can take up to a year working in their job before they fully get the hang of things. After three years, just when they fit snugly into their billet, they leave."

Sergeants through master sergeants can apply for selection to the new MOS. Former career planners, former recruiters, current career planners and Marines at large are eligible for assign-

ment, according to the MARADMIN.

Former career planner **Staff Sgt. Dolores J. Williams**, 01st Marine Battalion, Quantico, Pa., said as she sat in her new office applying for the new MOS, "I loved my job and I realized myself that if they ever needed



Staff Sgt. Williams talks to **Gunnery Sgt. Bryant** about the opportunities and benefits of being a career planner.

many MOS, I would be the first to contact with the Marine Corps. I would work in another MOS, yet for the mission, but when you are a career planner, your mission is to stay. Williams, with the Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Service Schools.

Her career planner is so important in the field.

"I want to have an impact on the Marine Corps by assisting Marines who make career decisions," said **Gunnery Sgt. Terrance J. Williams**, career planner, MCCSS.

Marines must submit their career retention specialists to the size of the CRS force.

Stay Marine

For more information, contact your unit career planner.

Milestones

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



Awards

Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Officer 3rd Class Kevin E. Gilliard
Officer 3rd Class Dennis J. Kelly

Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Gunnery Sgt. W.P. Mackes
Staff Sgt. A. Kenneth R. Barnes
Gunnery Sgt. Palmer M. Malinowski

Meritorious Service Medal
Maj. James D. Christmas
Sgt. Maj. Bradley M. Ashley

Navy Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Adrian D. Virges
Staff Sgt. Eric B. Evans
Warrant Officer Tony J. Bush

24th MEU (SOC)

Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Christopher Devall
Cpl. Lynn Braud Jr.
Cpl. Chad Rinker
Cpl. Alan Stowers

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. Brand on Cud

Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. Christopher Devall
Cpl. Ryan Roberts
Lance Cpl. Jay Jones
Lance Cpl. Kevin Alford

Intelligence Battalion, II MEF

Navy Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Charles R. Rhodes

and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Marco A Segovia
Sgt. Micheal L. Severy

Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Marine Of The Quarter
Lance Cpl. Roberto Brito

Certificate Of Commendation
Lance Cpl. Joshua Shifflet
Lance Cpl. Matthew Anderson

Meritorious Mast
Lance Cpl. Benjamin Webster
Lance Cpl. Josh Buchanan

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
Pfc. Aaron Shultz
Pfc. Tracy Garcia
Pfc. Curtis Wynn
Pfc. Roosevelt Pride
Pfc. Humbert Alvarado
Pfc. Brian Mullins
Pfc. Jonathan Evans

2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Meritorious Mast
Lance Cpl. Charles Cooper
Lance Cpl. Ryan Storckman
Lance Cpl. William Stewart
Lance Cpl. Thomas Stickles

Lance Cpl. Chad Schwein

Letter of Appreciation
Lance Cpl. Francisco Roman
Sgt. Michael Frank
Lance Cpl. Carl Brilliant
Lance Cpl. Joseph Nole
Cpl. James Welch
Pfc. Daniel Bunner
Lance Cpl. Charles Cooper III
Pfc. Roy Floyd
Lance Cpl. William Alden
Lance Cpl. Marvin Brown
Lance Cpl. Joseph Gurganus
Lance Cpl. Criag Greene

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. Kurt Kossbiel

Certificate of Commendation
Cpl. Justin Ross
Sgt. Michael Chase
Lance Cpl. Joseph Wells

Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Travis Curtis
Cpl. Andre Silvera

Promotions

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

Petty Officer 3rd Class
Jesimiel Millar
Richard R. Rich

24th MEU (SOC)

Major
Wesley L. Feight

Captain
William Errett
Christopher Bower
Russell Burke

Lieutenant Junior Grade
Steven Beier

Gunnery Sergeant
Daniel T. Nagy
Samuel Haseltine

Sergeant
Carl A. Garnett
Christopher G. Jacox
Lee A. Klimala
Rodney D. Nichols
Wayne A. O'Donnell
Augusto F. Santacruz
Damian P. Wright
Andrew T. Yellope
Alex S. Metcalf
Jonathan G. Pratt
Joseph M. Rodriguez
Dennis Dougherty
Anthony Dunaway
Christopher Lindsey
Julian Tyree
Christopher Wiseman

Corporal
Hamed J. Aziz
Adrian A. Barrera
Jeffrey D. Blake
Jason A. Brooks
Ancil W. Daniels
Jason M. Evers
Roberto R. Flores
Jeffrey B. Gauthier
Rodney G. Gonzales
John C. Goyette
Lorenzo Grimaldo
Steven J. Hansel
James H. Hart
Daniel L. Kendrick
Luis A. Macias-Rodriguez
Julio C. Martinez
Freddy U. Mendez
Jeremy M. Mook
Christopher A. Oros
Anthony E. Otten
Daniel J. Paga Jr.
David Perez
Giv H. Rahnama
Garret T. Romosz
Christian Ruiz
William J. Rulli Jr.
John H. Shipp
Irvin L. Schultz
Jeremy D. Shadburn
Mark P. Stanley Jr.
Jonathon C. Taralseth
Daniel H. Tubbs
Cecil L. Tucker Jr.
Michael J. Wood
Ravi R. Bhagaloo
Paul M. Condit
Ernie J. Ernst
Kevin D. Bates
Kevin M. Broe
Christopher M. Cafiero
Eric Childress
Steven C. Gregorski
Joseph J. Hernandez
Brandon K. Mitchell
Daniel A. Nourse
David W. Smith Jr.
David R. Sudberry
Jason M. Wright
Mindi Allaire
Joshua Rioux
Earl Webster
Robert Young Jr.
Nicholas Wathen

Lance Corporal
Justin M. Beseler
Damian A. Boivin II
Randal L. Chamberlin II
Nicholas G. Ciccone
Andrew L. Cole
Sean A. Darnell
Brian K. Deloach
Adair E. Fox

Theodore A. Freeman Jr.
Richard L. Goode Jr.
Cody W. Green
William C. Hackerman
Brent A. Haynes
Christopher L. Hoffman
Timothy L. Holden
Russell K. Hollins Jr.
Jerry A. Jones
Joseph R. Justice
Jeremiah R. Lane
Randall J. Logan
Reuben P. McBroome
Dustin W. Merrigan
Merrell A. Michael
James T. Moore
Allan M. Morone
Christopher A. Nipper
Travis L. Price
Stanley M. Principe II
Nathan P. Rhodes
Jason A. Rice
Robert W. Riggs
Douglas L. Rowland
Peter J. Schuster
David E. Teets
Scott M. Vincent
Jeffery B. Cassara II
David B. Creel
Daniel T. Dalin
David J. Dziabo Jr.
Joshua King
Douglas B. Lopez
Timothy B. Moore
Nicholas J. Nash
Damion J. Patterson
Toby T. Studabaker
Joshua S. Tucker

Private First Class
Matthew W. Kirby
Ryan M. Malinoski
Randale G. Raleigh

2d Intelligence Battalion, II MEF

Sergeant
Niah P. Von Moos
Eric J. Ohm

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

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 Kanick
Aaron Shultz
Nathaniel Ward

2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Lance Corporal
William Alden
Eric Holt

Corporal
Shawn Daughtery
Mathieu Maynard
Gregory Bradford

Private First Class
Jesus Vasquez
David Kidd

Reenlistments

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Staff Sgt. Daniel Baumgardner
Staff Sgt. William Sherwood



Meritoriously promoted Lance Cpl. Warren M. Robertson poses with his wife, Kristyn, after his recent promotion ceremony.

High Shooters

Stone Bay Rifle Range



Alpha Range

Cpl. Zachary L. Martin
Weapons Co., 2/6, 2d MarDiv
Richmond, Va.
Score - 59

Coached by:
Lance Cpl. S.T. Gerrior
Weapons Co., 2/6, 2d MarDiv
Gloicester, Mass.

RETIRES from 1B

swagger. They are very professional."

After completing the Warrant Officer Basic Course, Thomas graduated from the Ordnance Officers' course in 1980, and subsequently began his first of many tours with tracked vehicle units, beginning with 3rd Tank Bn., the same unit he fought with in Vietnam.

Just four years after obtaining the rank of warrant officer, Thomas was headed for another change - this time being selected for the limited duty officer program.

In 1983, nearly twenty years after first donning the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, Thomas began a climb through a third set of ranks, beginning at first lieutenant.

Thomas returned to Camp Lejeune in 1984, serving with Brigade Support Group-6 as the maintenance management officer.

He would also serve with 2nd Maintenance Bn. and 2nd Tank Bn. before heading to Headquarters Marine Corps, where he helped field the M1A1 tanks and other new weapons systems for employment for Operation Desert Storm.

Thomas is now the senior ordnance officer

in the Marine Corps, but he remains humble about his Marine Corps career.

"It still seems like yesterday I was at Parris Island," reminisced Thomas. "It's hard to believe that two-thirds of my life has been as a Marine."

The 55 year-old said he has had several job offers from civilian ordnance companies, but is still unsure as to what direction his civilian life will take him. For the time being, he is happy here.

"Camp Lejeune is my home. I love it here," he said.

His retirement is an emotional issue for Thomas, who said the hardest part about leaving after 36 years is simply walking away from what he knows best - being a Marine.

"I know in my head what I want to say (at the retirement ceremony)," he said. "I just have to get through it. It's going to be hard."

Thomas has earned the Purple Heart, three Meritorious Service Medals and the Combat Action Ribbon during a career he describes as, simply, "fun."

LEHNERT from 1B

took him to Southwest Asia for Operation Desert Storm. In 1993, Dickerson assumed command of Headquarters and Service Bn., and later took charge of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson. In 1998, he was named 2d FSSG chief of staff, a position he held until taking command of the group in 1999.

During his two years at FSSG, Dickerson admitted that one of the biggest aspects of Camp Lejeune he will miss is the sense of family among local civilians and military.

"It's such a tight knit community here," said the general. "I saw it everyday when I was commander out at Camp Johnson with the Beirut Memorial."

His involvement in the community was especially prevalent after Hurricane Floyd turned much of Eastern North Carolina into a flooded disaster area. Second FSSG Marines and sailors pitched in to help during recovery and rebuilding, and their accomplishments were a source of pride for the general.

"We historically help other nations recover after natural disasters or provide humanitarian assistance to those in need," he said. "It is especially gratifying when you are able to assist your neighbors in the local community."

He also said he will miss the individual Marines and sailors of the group.

"They are the finest group of Marines I have ever worked with," explained Dickerson. "They are loyal and dedicated."

During his tenure here, Dickerson said one of his biggest accomplishments was to get the group out of a garrison-based mindset, and progress toward a combat-ready force.

"I took FSSG to the field six times in the last two years. It had been years since they had been in the field," he said.

Dickerson's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with gold star.

Taking charge of 2nd FSSG is the son of a former Marine. After graduating Central Michigan University in 1977 and completing The Basic School, he transferred to Camp Lejeune where he served as a log officer of headquarters and Service Bn. FSSG. He then assumed duties as a deputy commander of 9th Engineer Support Group, Okinawa. He also held the same position at Marine Barracks, Subic Bay. Returning home, he served as the executive officer of the Recruiting Station San Antonio.

In 1987, he served as the chief of Central America exercise branch for the Southern Command, a position he held during Operations Just Cause and Promote Liberty in Panama.

In 1996, Lehnert arrived at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, where he served as the commander of Marine Wing Support Group-27. From there, he deployed to Panama as the Chief of Staff, Joint Task Force, overseeing the final turnover of the remaining military bases.

He most currently served as the deputy commander for installation and logistics facilities. Dickerson, who has known Lehnert since 1973, had words of commendation for his successor.

"He's an engineer by trade, a good engineer and a great commander. He will take the group to new levels of combat service support excellence," said Dickerson.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

RISK from 1B

Bethel, a native of New Florence, Mo. "If additional fire support assets are required, the command has a means to request it."

This innovative technology allows commanders to send fire missions and information to troops without saying a word.

Bethel said AFATDS, is a lot more user friendly than the 1992 Interim Fire Support Automated System it replaced.

"It's Windows-based and has a lot more capabilities. It can incorporate the processing of air missions and assist in the selection of the best fire-support assets to engage the enemy," said Bethel, the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the AFATDS training center here.

"It can also keep track of how many rounds you've fired, how many trucks and vehicles you have and even how much fuel you've used," said McIntire, who works for the country's third-largest defense software producer.

McIntire also provides technical and instructional support to students as they learn how to input communications, fire-support planning, geometry, trouble shooting, commanders' guidance and air planning.

He said the students are adjusting well to the differences between the new and old system with the help of the Army's New Equipment Training Team from Fort Sill, Okla.

"It's a lot better than what we used to use. The communication lines are a lot easier to set-up and it has color and graphics," said Cpl. John M. Echenique of Miami, adding he feels the system is going to be good for the future of the Corps.

"Compared to what we had before, this is head and shoulders above anything the Marine Corps has ever had for fire support," said Bethel.

PACE from 1B

for training to Fort Bragg, North Carolina."

His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star, and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Pace, born in North Carolina, also began his career as a forward observer for 2/10.

His time in the Corps has taken him around the world from being the officer in charge of a nuclear ordnance platoon and the executive officer for Ammunition Co., 3rd Force Service

Support Group, to Rome to attend the Defense College.

He later became the branch head for NATO/Partnership for Peace exercises in Stuttgart, Germany in July 2000.

After returning from Europe, Pace returned to Camp Lejeune as the assistant chief of staff for the 2d Division.

His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star and the Navy Commendation Medal with three gold stars.

The scoop on ginkgo biloba

Dear Dietitian,

My husband is taking a product called ginkgo biloba because he says it helps his memory.

Can you tell me what this is and is there any truth to the fact that he says his memory is improved?

Thanks, J.R.

Dear J.R.,

The product that you see marketed as ginkgo biloba may be an extract from the ginkgo tree.

It was originally found only in China and brought to Europe in the 1700s, where it became, and still is, a popular ornamental tree.

The fruit and seeds of the ginkgo

tree have been valued in China for their medicinal properties since 2800 B.C., but it has only been in the last 20

years that these have been used in Western medicine to any extent.

A distilled extract of the leaves of the tree has become a very popular drug in Europe because of its beneficial effects on the circulatory system and as an antiasthmatic.

The product is marketed in the United States as tablets and liquid-filled capsules.

What is interesting about ginkgo biloba extract is that there is an impressive amount of literature promoting its successful use in treating patients with decreased cerebral blood flow, particularly geriatric patients.

The conditions that have been treated include such things as short-term memory loss, depression, and headache.

Clinical and pharmacological studies have shown that the extract promotes vasodilation (opening of the blood vessels) and improved blood flow in arteries and capillaries. Unfortunately, large doses are required. Of further concern is that the extract reduces the clotting time of blood, making it absolutely forbidden in patients taking anticoagulant medication (blood thinners).

There are also some potential uncomfortable side effects when large doses are taken, including restlessness, diarrhea, nausea, and vomiting.

Ginkgo biloba is classified as a health food or food supplement in this country, because the Food and Drug Administration do not regulate these types of products.

Additionally, it should be noted that a company called Willmar Schwabe in Germany using a standardized extract primarily did the clinical and pharmacological studies. This company and its subsidiary companies are the only ones that market a standardized extract that is truly ginkgo biloba.

Thus, your husband should read the label on the product he is taking and ensure it is from one of these companies or he can't be sure what he is getting (and that could prove dangerous).

Hope this helps!

Health Corner

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE



Commissary is your best b

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, one of the first places you will need to go is to the grocery store.

And the best place to shop with the lowest prices in town is the commissary. That's right, the commissary is the best deal going!

We compare our prices with the downtown stores every quarter and we always win!

If you would like to see the actual comparison, feel free to stop by the commissary and pick up a copy. We usually have them at the entrance to the store.

The commissary offers you great deals every day, but quite frequently we go the extra mile to get even better savings for you. For instance:

• We have sidewalk sales going on every day!

We will get you the absolutely lowest price we can and then buy in large quantities and put it on the sidewalk.

These prices are usually better than anything you have seen in the store and sometimes include deleted items that we are helping to clean out of the distributor. Many of them are 50 percent off or better.

• We have a Grab-N-Go set up on the sidewalk with sandwiches, drinks and snacks along with a register so you can just get a quick bite to eat and be on your way

• Once a month we have Kids Day when we let your children be the cashier for your order. After they are done they can go to the Customer Service Desk to draw for a special prize. We try to pick the slowest Wednesday of the month and advertise it on the bulletin board over the TV at the entrance.

• TV? Yes, you read right. We

have a large 35-inch TV with a VCR set up in the entrance with some chairs so your children or spouse can sit and watch TV or movies (we have a small selection of Children's Movies) while you shop. This area has become quite popular on weekends and during playoffs.

• Free Coffee is offered every day in the entrance to the store along with a couple of tables and chairs so you can sit and relax if you need to.

• We have

Mini Truckload Sales every month in the housing areas at Terrace and Midway Park.

We alternate every month to give both areas an equal chance at the special deals we can offer.

We try to have them on the Monday after the middle of the month payday. Check THE GLOBE or come in to the commissary for details on the next sale.

• The commissary holds several large truckload sales in the parking lot in front of the store each year. These are planned at the beginning of the year and are well advertised.

If you are planning on attending one of these (and I don't know why you wouldn't), if you come early, expect a large line.

However, if lines aren't your "cup of tea", then wait until three or four hours after the sale starts to come and shop. Some of the items may have sold out by then, but the majority of the products offered will still be available.

• We are the only store to offer an

Commissary Row

PHYLLIS

BLACK



• We love to help out with youth parties. All we need is a week's notice and we can have order ready for you to pick up when you are ready.

• The managers love to give to special groups. All you need is a group of one or more! There is no requirement; just ask for a group and we will be more than happy to help you.

• We offer Early Bird sales every day we are open. On Monday through Friday, Early Bird sales are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, Early Bird hours are 30 minutes before the store opens for regular business. Early Bird shoppers can purchase items or less and check out the Express Lane.

There are a lot of great things happening every day at the commissary. Come on by and check out

Stay Marine

For more information, contact your unit career planner



Storyteller Suzi Clontz shares pirate tales at the Library's SRP Kickoff. See 3C



May 12, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 28

4-H sets up camp in Swansboro



Lay and Chad Kirkley cool things off as they hit the pool at summer camp.

by and Photos by
Jill Brown
Living Editor

Taking part in what has virtually become a rite of passage, approximately 50 Onslow County children spent a week at 4-H Summer Camp at Camp Mitchell in Swansboro recently.

Swimming, fishing, sailing – all the camp activities were available. What this camp remarkable was the emphasis on living so much more than just how to shoot an arrow.

"Our goal is life-skill development," said Mary Clemmons, 4-H extension agent, "and will be some form of life-skill development in activities that they're doing. That's what we promote. Whether it be a food activity, whether it be sailing, whether it be working with their animals, regardless of what project is, the volunteer and the paid staff persons there trying to promote life-skill development."

For example, members of the staff included international campers to introduce students to other cultures.

"That is something they've been doing here at Mitchell for the last 10 or 12 years," Clemmons said, "mixing individuals from foreign countries in with the camp staff so we can give (the campers) a diverse cultural experience."

By the second day of camp, the children bombarded those staff members with questions about their home country.

"What does your country look like?" and "What do you speak at home?" were quickly replaced by requests to speak in the native tongue.

"Say something in Norwegian."
"Say, 'The weather is nice.'"
"Sing the Camp Mitchell song in Swedish."
"Sing Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

The counselors laughingly responded to every request, pausing only when asked to sing *Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*, which turned out to be highly un-translatable.

See CAMP/3C



Sailing is a favorite activity of many of the campers.

110 years, 5,000 students, countless stories



Alison Laurio
Globe Contributor

Between them, they have touched the lives of an estimated 5,000 students. Francisco Blanco, Doug Parker and Mike Smith retired this month after teaching a collective total of 110 years at Lejeune High School.

Blanco taught Spanish and coached soccer. Parker taught art. Smith was athletic director and history teacher.

About a week after graduation, when they were in various stages of cleaning out their rooms, the three got together in Smith's history room to talk about their careers and their futures.

They had a few stories as well.

"Since Mike teaches social studies, it took me a while to understand what was going on in his class," Blanco said. "When it came to the Mexican War, he and I always disagree. He says 'Remember the Alamo.' In Spanish, 'alamo' is the name of a tree. I remember Chapultepec Castle."

Smith knew where this story was going. "One day in class I was teaching the version I had been taught," Smith said. "Señor Blanco came to see me about something. As I recall, [he] came in and stood in the back of the room."

He just couldn't miss the opportunity to really get the kids going when he talked about the Marines storming the castle at Chapultepec, since he is a former Marine.

"I almost had the students on their desks shouting, 'Yea, Marines!' that day," Smith said. "After

the kids left the classroom, Señor Blanco said one thing. I heard from the back of the room, 'Now, do you want to know what really happened?'

"I researched it. He was right. But it was the way he handled it. From that day on, I began telling students the two versions. I learned something that day."

With all the contact hours inside the classroom and additional time outside it for extracurricular activities and clubs, Blanco said it is no wonder students are influenced by teachers.

Smith said sometimes it is hard to tell, though. "Sometimes you don't know until years later when they get out and have a chance to experience the world," he said.

Blanco agreed, telling of a 1963 graduate who attended a recent LHS reunion. He brought a "huge plaque" with pictures of three teachers and an individual note to each.

"There was a note to me," he said. "It said I was the main thing driving him his senior year. I remember working with his class, but I don't remember doing that much for the young man. Then here we are in the year 2000 and he comes with that plaque. I had no idea."

Blanco, 61, who has the nickname "Señor" and is recognized as one of the foundations of soccer in North Carolina, came to the United States from the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico as a high school exchange student. He attended Warren Wilson College before graduating from Appalachian State

See TEACHERS/3C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Jazz Festival

Jazz Festival 2001 takes place this weekend, beginning with Café Jazz Friday at the Sheraton Seafront Hotel in Atlantic Beach. A pre-performance reception begins at 6:30 p.m. The North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Morehead City Civic Center. Tickets to each event are \$35. For more information, call (252) 247-7778 or visit www.coastaljazz.org.

School Registration

Student 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., Monday through Friday, at each school until July 27. Some students are already registered. Please call the 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 their 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 July 19's "Dinos in the Sky?"

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

Marines take Richlands



Scozzari



Newbold



Trubilla

This week on *Camp Lejeune Today*, combat correspondent Cpl. Valerie Martinez introduces two men, Charles J. Scozzari and James A. Newbold, who saved the lives of a Camp Lejeune family after their Tarawa Terrace housing unit caught fire recently. Also, join combat videographer Pfc. Morgan Catha-Garrett at the recent Riverine Exercise 2001, where he talked to Maj. Craig Streeter, H&S Co., 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who, along with a detachment of Marines, posed as drug-running terrorists during the joint exercise. Combat videographer Lance Cpl. Joel Nau takes us to Richlands where Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/6 took part in urban combat training. See all this and more on *Camp Lejeune Today* at noon and again at 5:30 p.m.

Take a trip to historic Swansboro with Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman on *Lejeune Happenings*. The duo visits the "best kept secret on the Crystal Coast," from quaint shops and elegant homes to a look at some of its major indus-

tries — shrimping and fishing. Closer to home, Single Marine Program assistant coordinator Michael Saunders and combat videographer Lance Cpl. Nicholas Steek visit Base Auto Hobby Shop manager retired Sgt. Maj. Steve Trubilla and let us in on where service members and their families can practice their skills as auto mechanics and save money on auto repairs. *Lejeune Happenings* airs twice daily at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6. You can also catch *Lejeune Happenings* on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Rejoice to the sound of Christian artist Damaris Carbaugh as she sings her praise to the accompaniment of a professional orchestra, a nationally renowned band, a 150-voice choir and a 9-voice ensemble group. Her songs of worship, in moods both lighthearted and solemn, will jump-start your day on *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

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

If you're looking for a fun-filled outing and don't want to go far, Greensboro may fit the bill. Visitors will find Greensboro and its surrounding area full of fascinating places, such as the N.C.

Zoological Park, Natural Science Center and historical museums. Not to mention the city's devotion to the arts, which is underscored by the many art galleries scattered throughout the city. Then there's baseball and basketball, as well as golfing events occurring throughout the year, including the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

LCTV-10
GUNNERY SGT.
BRENDA DONNELL



Greensboro has been hosting this tournament for over sixty years! Greensboro has these and many other attractions to keep almost anyone thoroughly entertained. See for yourself on *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 p.m.

A new range of major combat aircraft and weapon systems are entering service in the world's air forces. This week's *Tools of the Trade* shows you their extraordinary capabilities, made possible by new technologies ranging from "fly-by-wire" to "Stealth." See the latest in technology at 10 a.m. daily.

North Carolina's fourth largest city, Fayetteville, boasts a state university that offers 38 undergraduate degrees, including business and industry, communications, the arts, science and education, and 18 graduate degrees, including a doctoral program in educational leadership. Learn more about Fayetteville State University on

College Review twice daily at 8:30 p.m.

Tune in at 11 a.m. to view *Your Corps*, a program that speaks for itself. See 2d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) Marines train with Italian military forces, but the really interesting part is the Marine reservists in Cuba and watch them battle the Navy in the All-Women's Tournament.

Don't forget Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 7 p.m. you can watch selected *Camp Lejeune Today* programming on Time Warner Cable.

LCTV-10 welcomes comments and suggestions. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lctv10@lejeune.com with any suggestions you have.

Gunnery Sgt. Donnell is staff sergeant on LCTV-10.



Watch LCTV-10 programming "on air" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. FOX 8, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. About 100 Lejeune and MCAS New River, viewers can continue to catch the Corps' best command operation 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
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	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.

Take a peek into Bridget Jones's diary



Zellweger



Travolta



Berry

Bridget Jones's Diary (R), just one of the new movies now playing on base, is based on the 1998 comic bestseller by Helen Fielding about the indignities of single life. The book and Bridget became an instant success and appealed to the quintessential '90's woman trying to balance a career and a love life while contending with ideas about how a modern woman should look and behave.

Bridget Jones is a plumpish, single, thirty-something Londoner who obsessively counts calories, cigarettes and Chardonnays, all the while worrying too much about what other people think of her.

At the start of the new year, 32-year-old Bridget decides to rein in her wild life and put her chaotic life in order; and she begins writing a saucy account of her adventures in a diary.

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

Renee Zellweger (*A Price Above Rubies*, *Jerry Maguire*, *Nurse Betty*) stars as the klutzy and awkward but spunky and unconventional heroine, Bridget Jones. Hugh Grant (*Notting Hill*, *Mickey Blue Eyes*) plays her boss, the charismatic and womanizing Daniel Cleaver, head of the publishing house where Bridget works. Colin Firth (*Valmont*, *The English Patient*) stars as the proud, upstanding Mark Darcy, an earnest lawyer and family friend.

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

Gemma Jones (*Sense and Sensibility*)

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

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

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

SWORDFISH

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Swordfish* (R) is playing in Jacksonville. *Swordfish* 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 to get 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 wreak-

From the Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



ing havoc on the FBI's controversial high-tech cyber surveillance operations. Now Stanley is living 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 finds out he has become a pawn in a plot that's a lot more sinister than a high tech bank heist.

Costarring 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*) offer a dark counter-espionage action thriller about power, money, sacrifice and 21st century breaking and entering.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Driven	PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday	Shrek	PG	7 p.m.
	Moulin Rouge	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Saturday	Shrek	PG	2 p.m.
	Worst/Happen	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Moulin Rouge	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Sunday	Shrek	PG	2 p.m.
	Moulin Rouge	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monday	*Tailor of Panama	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	*Bridget Jones	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Shrek	PG	2 p.m.
	Angel Eyes	R	7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Bridget Jones	R
	Tailor of Panama	R
Saturday	Bridget Jones	R
	Tailor of Panama	R
Sunday	Tailor of Panama	R
	Bridget Jones	R
Monday	Jungle Book	G
	A Knight's Tale	PG-13
Wednesday	A Knight's Tale	PG-13

No shows Tuesday or Thursday

No admission

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

Driven: Sylvester Stallone, Til Schweiger. Losing his own promising career to a tragic accident, a former racing sensation is called upon to help an up-and-coming racer find focus and make it to the top. Rated PG-13 for language and some intense crash sequences.

Angel Eyes: Jennifer Lopez, Jim Caviezel. While pursuing a suspect one night, a female Chicago police officer nearly becomes the victim of an ambush... until a mysterious stranger intervenes and saves her life. She falls in love, they discover the truth about each other and are forced to deal with the secrets from their past. Rated R for language, violence and sexual content.

What's the Worst That Could Happen?: Martin Lawrence, David DeVito. A professional thief gets a tip for an easy heist at a billionaire's "unoccupied" beachfront mansion. He goes for it; after all, what's the worst that could happen? Rated PG-13 for language and sexual content.

The Tailor of Panama: Pierce Brosnan, Geoffrey Rush. A British intelligence agent whose taste for gambling and other men's wives has led him a post in the backwater of Panama to atone for his sins. He returns to his ex-con who has created a new life in Panama as a tailor to the wealthy. He gains access to information about the activities of his elite clients. Rated R for strong sexuality and some violence.

RP kicks off with 'flood' of participation

The Summer Reading Program 2001 "Books for Seekers and Dreamers ... @ the Library" started off with a "flood" of participants, even though the June 8 Kickoff came gully washer. Some people even thought the Kickoff was cancelled because of the rain, but the really brave and courageous (ones who have been around for a while) that events just do not get cancelled at the Harriette B. Smith Library ... we just move into the next phase.

Just 45 minutes ahead of time, the library volunteers and others pitched in and set up the Kickoff, moved inside the library, which was "buzzing" with activity. There was more than usual, with a table for registration, Services YMCA's Bill Hickey giving free books and Jean Bernhardt of Printing engraving taking orders for SRP T-shirts the main corridor.

Storyteller Suzi Clontz from the Kure Beach Fisher area entertained with several stories of famous pirates - men and women - who led the Carolina coast. She also brought her items that pirates used, such as a knife, sword, flags and even a "skull," all of which told her stories, of course, and kept her audience entertained.

The following week, children in kindergarten through eighth grades attended programs in the and Stone Street Youth Pavilion, where they were given many reading challenges to meet the week - children through third grade were asked to read, or have read to them, a minimum of 10 "easy" books, two newspapers and at least two magazines each week. The children in fourth through eighth were given a more challenging - to read a minimum of one book per week and write a short book or at least two newspapers each week, identifying local, one national and one international story; and at least one magazine.

Each Monday and Wednesday throughout the summer, Jacksonville's *Daily News* provides the newspapers, which the children take home to complete their assignments. Monday's edition carries the special section "Summer FunNIE Pages," which includes activities for children up to 14 years of age. Children complete as many activities as possible each week through July 20 and turn the completed activities in to *The Daily News* after Monday for special prizes/coupons. A

Book 'em

JEAN
SYBRANT



"Mini Page" in each Wednesday's newspaper offers additional activities, which participants are also encouraged to complete. All have been informed to be on the lookout for items in the future from Camp Lejeune and Onslow County on the topic "School Manners" written by kindergarten through sixth graders.

Children participating in SRP are treated each week with a "surprise" outing. The first outing was to the Camp Lejeune Base Stables, where Sam Dixon and his staff had prepared pony rides for all the children following a tour of the stables and grounds and a grooming demonstration. Parents and children are given a few days' notice to prepare for the next special outing.

The next "surprise" outing was held at Onslow Beach. Staff Sgt. Michael Dowdle and his fellow lifeguards were ready and waiting for the children and parents. Sgt. Myk Nelsen gave a Water Safety program with demonstrations, several displays and souvenir shark teeth. Also, "Doc" (Patty

Officer 3rd Class Karl Daley), along with several lifeguards, gave several pointers for beach visits and rescue and follow-up demonstrations.

The next outing was to Courthouse Bay Marina, where Verl Covington and his staff hosted a "Boat Safety" program, with boat rides for all the children. There were "boatloads" of happy children out on the water that day.

Each week the children can get their SRP booklists stamped at the Bookmobiles, Camp Johnson Branch Library or during the programs (Storytimes or Summer Reading) by "Miss Jean." Some children and parents have also chosen to work on Miss Jean's trivia questions. The answers will be available the last week of the Summer Reading Program (July 23-27). As you may have realized by now, there are many challenges and opportunities to "Exercise Your Mind ... Read @ Your Library" for children of all ages.

This week's SRP theme is "Books For Seekers and Dreamers ... @ The Library." Weekly programs will be held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for kindergarten through third graders and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for fourth through eighth graders. This week's reading program theme is "Seeking ... Take a Trip." Participants will be treated to a pizza party by Domino's Pizza afterwards.

This week's "surprise" treat will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room when Hula dancers Debbie Goggins and her daughter present a program on Hawaii.

Even with all the excitement of SRP, we still have Storytime fun on tap. Midway Park Community Center hosts Storytime for preschool children Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's Storytime theme is "Take a Trip."



Storyteller Suzi Clontz shares pirate tales at the Library's SRP Kickoff.

See you at the library!
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.

Screening offered

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

All Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools' elementary schools, except Tarawa Terrace II, will have a preschool program for children who will be four years old by October 16, 2001 and who live in base housing or whose sponsor holds a 90 day housing letter. All 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 session 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 any area of his/her development and would like a free screening, you may contact Student Services at the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461 ext. 241 to schedule an appointment.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Joyful	Welcome
College	College
Financial	Financial
Tools of the	Your
Camp Lejeune	Camp Lejeune
Lejeune	Navy/Marine
Navy/Marine	Army
Liberty	Liberty
College	College
Navy/Marine	Navy/Marine
Camp Lejeune	Camp Lejeune
Lejeune	Lejeune
Hurricane	Hurricane
Day Program	Day Program

Teachers from 1C

University, where the head of the Spanish department told him about jobs, Presbyterian Junior College and Camp Lejeune. "I ended up accepting both jobs," said. "My first job was at Presbyterian College. Then I came here."

Captain of the soccer team at Warren Wilson, he helped start soccer at Appalachian. After arriving at Lejeune, he was asked to help start the high school level here. That was 1961.

Parker, 59, is a Parktown native graduate of White Oak High School. He attended Chowan Junior College and then earned bachelor's and master's degrees at East Carolina University in Greenville. "I thought I was going to be a commercial artist," he said. "When I student-taught, I decided at I wanted to do. I just liked working with kids."

A woman Parker student-taught with told him there were openings at Lejeune. He began in January of 1964.

"I had just finished student teaching and got married, graduated and a job all in the same week," he said. "I couldn't believe it. It was 12 years from home."

Smith, 58, was born in California. "I was a former military brat and always moved around a lot," he said. "I moved to Camp Lejeune in 1959 and went to the high school for my first two years. I only missed Senior a couple of months, but my sisters I missed."

"Starting here, my first day on the job, I was given a pair of pliers and a driver and told to 'go put your tools together.'"

"This is a true story," he said. "This was a brand new building, and we were not finished putting together the desks. We needed seats for everybody."

Smith earned a bachelor's from Presbyterian College in South Carolina, playing football all four years as a walk-on. He joined the Marine Corps and was wounded in Vietnam. Then his former football coach suggested he try teaching at Lejeune. He started in 1968.

program, we have an after-school program during the school year and then we have our summer program of different, individual workshops and classes. Camping is a part of that summer program."

"Our traditional program is set up where volunteers work with children in their neighborhoods or in their communities. They do 4-H project work through 4-H project books. We have livestock clubs, we've got horse

"Being involved in youth development - whether it has the clover on it or not - that's our forte."

Gregory Clemmons
Extension Agent
4-H

clubs and then we have clubs that the young people are doing a smattering of projects and activities," he added. "The after-school program has been real popular for the last 12 years. A lot of those children will, in turn, be a part of our summer program. So it's a constant circle of children being involved."

Membership in 4-H is open to all children

ages five to 19, but according to Clemmons, the bulk of local participants range in age from 5 to 15. For those who stay with the program, added opportunities become available.

"We will have some young people who will stay with us until they graduate from high school, which is always a rewarding experience," Clemmons said. "Every year, we have someone win a college scholarship through their 4-H project, and that's just something we're real proud of. Those youth that stay with us for that long a period of time, they're doing community service, they're helping out with things like Sturgeon City and they're helping out at the soup kitchen. They're going on trips to foreign countries or they're going on trips to Washington, D.C."

"Our motto is 'To Make the Best Better,'" he added. "That's our basic goal - to teach life-skill development. Being involved in youth development programs - whether it has the clover on it or not - that's our forte. Like my participation in (Sturgeon City) stems from bringing the knowledge to the table and the resources to the table for life-skill development. So that's our ace in the hole."

For more information on 4-H programs and activities, visit the national 4-H Web site www.4-h.org, the state Web site www.nc4h.org or the Onslow County Web site <http://onslow.ces.state.nc.us/>.

before high school and continued teaching college summer sessions for several years, has had nonstop offers to teach and coach in college.

"I declined every time," he said. "It was always the students. There was something special about the students from Lejeune. To me, they're special, particularly because they had to endure the constant change of going from one place to another."

"Second, they seem more sophisticated and not afraid to try new things. Just like me. I did identify with them, and to this day, I still do."

Retirement from Lejeune High does not mean the three plan to sit around and relax.

Parker, who has been teaching a class at Coastal Carolina Community College, will continue there part-time. He also plans to work on his own art after teaching so many to find theirs.

A painter and sculptor, he was asked by the parent's club to paint a mural on a wall in the gymnasium. The subject - all the school's coaches past and present, including Smith and Blanco.

Smith has accepted the athletic director position at Onslow County's new high school, Northside, which opens its doors in August.

Blanco said his future path is different. And although he is walking on it already, he does not know exactly the destination.

He will go to the Yucatan to do research on a play he has been writing in Spanish. Then, he shrugged.

"Most people are asking me why," Blanco said. "I'm at the top of everything in both classroom and coaching, and I'm still going strong. I'm going uphill."

"I decided maybe I should take a break and find out what other options I have. If that involves teaching, fine. If it's other endeavors, I'll tackle those too. I've never been afraid to tackle a new situation."

Reprinted from Jacksonville's *Daily News* with permission.

Commisary rewards top scholars



Recipients and their families proudly accept scholarships from the Defense Commissary Agency/Fisher House Foundation.

Lakesha Bynum
GLOBE Contributor

Five local students each recently received a \$1500 scholarship from the Defense Commissary Agency/Fisher House Foundation.

The Scholarship for Military Children program is one of the many programs initiated by the Defense Commissary Agency to recognize the contributions by military families to the readiness of the fighting force and to celebrate the role of the commissary in the military community.

The scholarship was open to qualified children of military ID card holders. A total of 5,000 applications were received worldwide, but only 350 candidates were rewarded. With the help of Zandi Krulak, sponsor for Camp Lejeune, and Commissary Director Phyllis Black, five students from the Onslow County area were awarded scholarships: Jamesia Hobbs, Jaime Vega, Karen Ortego, Shannon Smith and Thomas Lefebvre.

Hobbs, a 2001 graduate of Jacksonville High School, will attend North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University in the fall and major in chemical engineering. Her career aspiration is to work in the field

of research. "At some point, I also want to open a bed & breakfast with an on-site day care center," she said.

Vega, a graduate of Lejeune, and Ortego, a graduate of White Oak, will both be attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall. Vega's career goal is to become a computer scientist. "Computers are the present and the future," he said, adding, "I want to lead that avant garde."

Ortego takes an interest in corporate law. "I want to improve businesses, especially small businesses," said Ortego. "I want to help business owners understand their contracts and make sure they're not being taken advantage of."

Smith, a White Oak graduate, will attend Coastal Carolina Community College with an emphasis on occupational or physical therapy. And Lefebvre, a Lejeune graduate, will attend Duke University, where he plans to major in engineering and political science. His career aspiration is to be an expert in his field of material engineering.

Although the recipients have different career aspirations, they all agreed that being a military dependant has been advantageous, giving them many valuable experiences and introducing them to different cultures and people.

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- Build relationships with your kids. Spend time with them and listen to them. Building a relationship pays off when your child is comfortable talking to you about their concerns.

- Use positive consequences for good behavior, as well as negative consequences for misbehavior. Describe the behavior and the reason it is good ("Good job, Tim; you picked up your blocks. You'll know where they are the next time you want to play with them.").
- Decide ahead of time what are effective positive and negative consequences for specific behaviors.
- If you give consequences and your child still misbehaves, keep your cool. Be consistent. Most kids won't learn with one trial.

- Make sure your expectations are clear and appropriate for your child's age and ability.

- Make bedtime smoother by setting a routine. When kids cooperate, reward them with a bedtime story. When they break the routine, use a consequence the next day, such as not allowing them to watch cartoons. Don't bend the rules.

- Communicate your expectations and your concerns to your children in a non-accusatory manner.

- Praise the good things your kids do.

- When negative behavior occurs, address it, give a consequence (begin with a small one), tell your child what you want to hear or see instead, and have him or her practice the appropriate behavior.

- Teach and practice new skills with your kids before they need to use them.

For more tips on parenting, visit our Web site: www.parenting.org or call the Boys Town National Hotline, 1-800-448-3000.

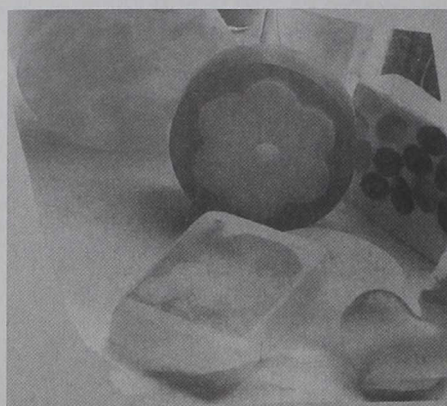
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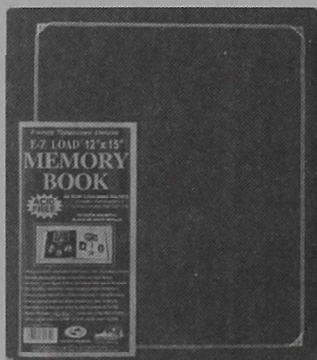
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES

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

WEEKDAY MASSES

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

SUNDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY MASSES

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

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

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

RCIA

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 6 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact Joe Brington at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-8636 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. Henrey 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.

Parents Supporting Parents

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

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25-Personals-Business

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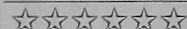
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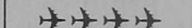
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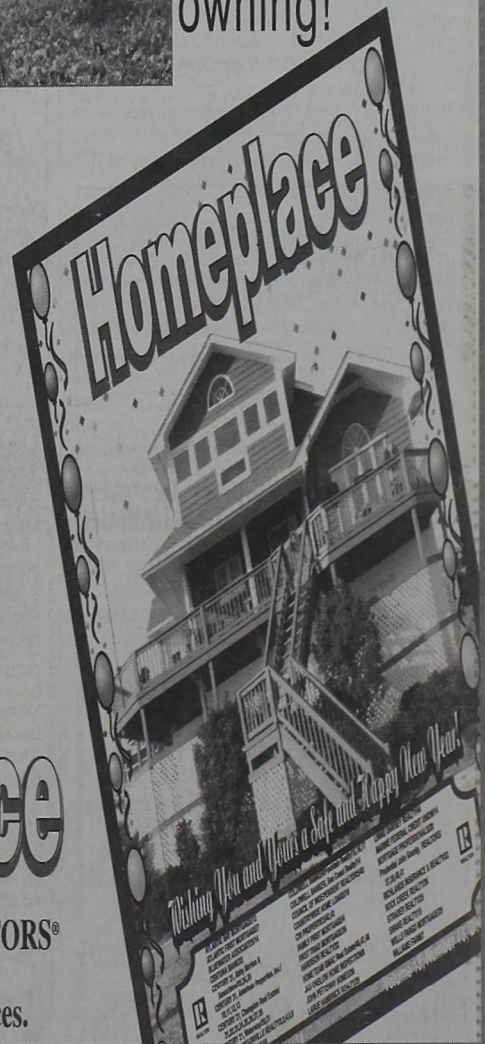


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on page 7D



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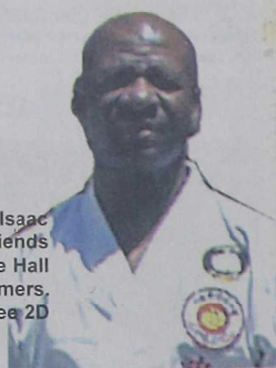
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See 2D



Vol. 63 No. 28

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

July 12, 2001

Call of Fame Hails Goettge

Jason Blair
Quantico

WASHINGTON — For more than 225 years, Marines have made accomplishing extraordinary feats a standard practice, prevailing in part because of their physical training, mental and moral courage. However, some Marines have become accomplished athletes in the professional sports arena as well. In recognition of some of the Corps' most gifted athletes, former Marines were selected as the first to be inducted into the Marine Corps Sports Hall of Fame.

The Sports Hall of Fame was established to highlight the role athleticism plays in the Marine Corps and to emphasize the positive contributions of athletes who have made to our Corps and country. The induction of these first athletes, held July 10 at Marine Barracks Washington, D.C., was presided over by LtGen. Garry Parks, deputy commander for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. Parks' program is dedicated to the individuals who are going to be recognized here, all former Marines. "But it is also a reflection of our heritage and valor because it recognizes the Marines throughout the Corps, both men and women, who are our modern-day athletes." The five individuals honored hail from different eras of life as well as from different times in the Marine Corps' history, and each left an indelible mark on his chosen sport, the Corps and our nation.



Frank Goettge

Gene Tunney served his nation two times, in both world wars. During World War I, he represented the Marines in many well-known boxing contests against Army and Navy opponents. After leaving the Corps in 1919, he became the heavyweight champion of the world, beating Jack Dempsey. He then successfully defended that title. In the '40s, Tunney served as the head of the physical fitness program, resigning as a captain in 1945. Accepting the award, for Tunney, who died in 1962, was his son Jay Tunney.

This is the greatest honor he could possibly receive, said Tunney, "and by way of extension, to me." The next Marine inducted was Col. Frank Goettge, celebrated in his heyday as "the Great One." In the enlisted ranks in 1917 and an officer in 1918, he was best known for his exploits as a player on the 2nd Division, American Expeditionary Forces football team and later on the Marine Corps football team in Quantico. Goettge dominated the field during the early '20s and was considered one of the best football players of his day. Sought after by the New York Giants, he remained a Marine officer and was killed in a patrol on Guadalcanal during World War II. His remains were never recovered. Accepting the award in his place was 1stLt. Susan Stark, 2001 Marine Corps Female Athlete of the Year.

Baseball player Ted Williams was coming off his best season with the Boston Red Sox when he received his draft notice in 1941. He was to serve in the Navy during World War II, but was released in May 1944, and returned to the Red Sox.

After his discharge, he went back to the Red Sox and was recalled in 1952. He flew 28 missions during the Korean War with the Marine Aircraft Wing. Discharged again in 1953, Williams returned to the Red Sox. Despite playing nearly five full seasons while serving his country, Williams earned two triple crowns, two MVP awards, six American League batting championships, 521 home runs, a lifetime average of .344 and 18 All-Star appearances. He is the last to bat .400 over a full season. Accepting the award in his place was MajGen. Larry R. USMC (Ret). Enlisting in the Marines on July 12, 1952.

—See FAME/6D

Semper Fi meets Semi-Pro



The All-star Marine Team (in orange) and the Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro football team hit the base intramural field recently for a scrimmage game to benefit the Onslow MENTORS Friends of the 4-H program.

All-star Marines, Raiders scrimmage for a good cause

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

When you match the power and determination of an All-star Marine football team, comprised mostly of players from 8th Engineer Support Battalion — who went undefeated last year in 8-man tackle — against the pit-bull tenacity of the Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro team, you're in for one heated football game. Never mind the fact that this game was just a scrimmage, both teams hit the grid-iron and delivered serious pigskin play that ended with a final score of 20-6 for the Raiders.

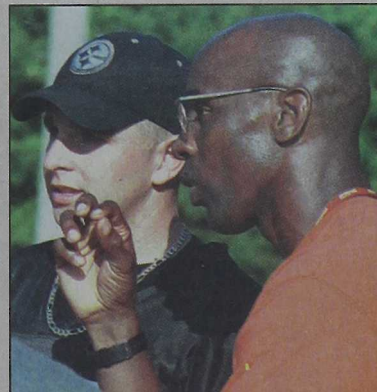
Tommie Wilson, new coach for 8th ESB's 8-man tackle football team, received a phone call from ESB's former coach and current Raiders Offensive Coordinator, Greg Hampton, about needing an All-star Marine team to play the Raiders. Wilson readily accepted the challenge,

but there was only one catch. Instead of 8-man tackle the team was used to playing, the Marines would play the Raiders in a game of 11-man, full-contact football with four 15-minute quarters. And Wilson only had two weeks to prepare them.

So maybe there was more than one catch. "We got the call on a Monday and by Wednesday we were hitting. In a matter of three days, we were playing full-contact football," said Wilson. "We practiced twice a day for two weeks straight."

Meeting the semi-pro team June 30th on Lejeune's intramural field, the All-star Marine team found themselves in front of more than 200 screaming fans, who came not only to see a football game, but also to raise money to benefit the Onslow MENTORS Friends of the 4-H program. "The team was really excited about the

—See FOOTBALL/6D



All-star Marine Coach, Tommie Wilson, discusses a play with assistant coach, Brian Cross, during the scrimmage game against the Jacksonville Raiders.

Triathlon Marines win at Armed Forces

Kim Upshaw
Armed Forces Sports

The United States Marine Corp Team took home the title of Armed Forces Triathlon Champions from the 2001 Armed Forces Triathlon Championship held recently at Naval Base Ventura County, Point Mugu, Calif.

Faced with 58 degree water temperatures, rough surf and overcast skies the 72 triathletes from all branches of military service launched a full out attack vying for one of the top six spots in either the men's or women's category that would allow them to compete in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) World Triathlon Championships in Murska, Slovenia in July.

The event was a weeklong celebration beginning with an opening banquet and the Parade of Athletes.

Robert Westburg, Jr., Chief Staff Officer, gave opening remarks and inspiration to the competitors by quoting Muhammad Ali. "The fight is won or lost far away from witness, behind the lines, in the gym and out there on the road, long before I dance under those lights," he quoted.

"Win or lose, you understand that the real joy of competition is the training and the completion of the challenge." As the triathletes listened you could see their pride in their achievements by the way they held their heads high and listened intently. On the morning of the race you could feel the tension and the thrill

of the race. The event was a weeklong celebration beginning with an opening banquet and the Parade of Athletes.

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—See TRIATHLON/2D



Cpl. Kimberly S. Leone

Strong winds create abusive waves as 88 competitors dive in the Pacific for the 1,500 meter swim at the Armed Forces Triathlon.

SPORT SHORTS

Intramural Meetings

The Camp Lejeune Intramural Sports program will be hosting several organizational meetings for upcoming sports. The meetings will be held at the Intramural Sports Office at Goettge Memorial Field House. The 8-Man Tackle Football meeting will be held today at 10 a.m. and the Flag Football meeting will be at noon. For more information about the base intramural sports program, call Dennis Rauteemann at 451-2061.

All-Marine Rugby

The All-Marine Rugby Trail Camp will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 in Albany, Ga., and the Armed Forces Rugby Championship will be held Oct. 7-13 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Marines interested in competing in these events must submit a resume to their local athletic director by Monday.

The resumes will be reviewed for team selection. For more information, call Dennis Rauteemann or Amanda Hicks at 451-2061.

Fish Tournament

The Sneads Ferry Lions Club will host its first annual Pin Fish Tournament July 28 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 July 27 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.

Ronald Ausman Jr. heads to Skeet Championships / 6D

Hall of Fame Winners



Five local Marines were recently inducted into the World Karate Union Hall of Fame at a ceremony held in Stroudsburg, Pa. Inducted were: **Ron Dargan**, 2001 Competitor of the year; **Milt Niers**, 2001 Master Instructor of the Year-Tae Kwon Do; **Larry Isaac**, 2001 Grand Master of the Year-Koryu; **Frank Williams**, 2001 Instructor of the Year-Okinawa Shorin Ryu; and **Peter Peterson**, 2001 Student of the Year.

Dodgers catch 'Wave'

Cpl Theresa E. Seng
Marine Combat Correspondent

The New River Dodgers girls softball team had its end of the season awards ceremony recently at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington's Brooks Stadium.

The Dodgers went to a Wilmington Waves game, a farm team for the LA Dodgers, and became baseball buddies with the players.

The girls had a picnic before the game and were announced on the field with the players at their positions.

They remained on the field for the National Anthem and then enjoyed the game. They also received T-shirts to remember the occasion by.

Major Kurt L. Miller Sr., the coach for the Dodgers, said he was really proud of the girls who came in fourth place in their division.

They played really well this season and had a lot of sportsmanship.

The girls even received a letter of apprecia-

tion telling them how sportsman-like they were, and they were the most lady-like team in the league.

"This is a really cool experience for our end-of-the-year party," said **Keely R. Hughes**, age 9 and teammate. "We tried our hardest this year, and this is my favorite sport."

Holli R. Tibbels, age 12 and teammate, said it was her favorite sport too. She even took one for the team. During a game she did not want to let another player gain a base. She stood her ground and ended up with a sprained knee when the player slid into her.

Before the end of the game the girls went on the field and did the "Funky Chicken" dance with the team mascot and won prizes in various drawings.

Softball is most of the girl's favorite sports, and this lady-like team was excited to have the honor of being announced on the field with a minor baseball team as part of their end of the year awards ceremony.



The New River Dodgers girls softball team wait to take the field for their awards ceremony after the Wilmington Waves game.

TRIATHLON from 1D

of competition as these brave men and women, clad in wetsuits and insulated swimming caps, waited on the beach for the signal to start, knowing the difficult task that lay before them. As the signal to start rang out, 72 men and women dove into the frigid water of the Pacific Ocean and began their quest to see who would be lucky enough and strong enough to represent the United States in Slovenia.

The rough waters tossed the swimmers violently but they persevered and found their way around the markers of the 1.5K swim, emerging beaten and battered from the surf.

Susan Stark of the Marine Corps team ran into some problems early on.

"I was swimming and my wetsuit came off, that was a bit of a challenge for me, I swam about 15 minutes without my wetsuit," She said in a post-race interview.

"As cold as it was, I was actually happy when my wetsuit came off, it was restricting me a bit so once it was off I was able to concentrate more on my swimming stroke."

In spite of her struggles in the water, Stark was the first of the women competitors to emerge from the ocean.

The triathletes sprinted across the beach after exiting the water, some pulling off their wetsuits as they ran, to the transition area, where they quickly donned their bicycling gear and set off on the second leg of the race.

The transition went smoothly for some, not so smoothly for others.

Four-time champion **Michael Hagen** from the Army team had a particularly bad one. "I fell in the sand coming out of the water," he said. "Then when I got to the bike I couldn't find my shoes or sunglasses." Others were out of their wetsuits and on their bikes in the blink of an eye.

The triathletes flew through the bicycle course at break-neck speeds in an attempt to catch the leaders of the race, hoping to make up time that they had lost due to the rough surf.

As they came by the various checkpoints and water drops they didn't break their pace as they snatched their water cups from one of many volunteers who came out for the event.

The 40K bike portion of the race was a good

one for Hagen as he was able to gain back some valuable time he had lost in both the swim and the transition. "I guess I was passing people," he said "but I didn't realize I was doing it." He managed to move into fourth place in the men's division after coming off the tough swim.

The 10K run would be the last chance to catch the leaders and secure a place on the CISM team. It was at this point the wear and tear could be seen on the faces of the triathletes. They were tired, but they were there to win the race.

One hour, 59 minutes and 35 seconds after the beginning of the race, Maj. Mike Hagen was the first to cross the finish line.

In spite of his rough start and a bad knee he was able to come from behind and secure the first place spot in the Men's Division.

The crowd cheered wildly for the now five-time champion of the Armed Forces Triathlon. It was a similar response for every man and woman who crossed the finish line.

Just 11 minutes and 48 seconds later, 1st Lt. Susan Stark was the first of the women contenders to cross the finish line, securing her spot on the team advancing to Slovenia and proving to all why she was named the female Marine Corps Athlete of the Year for the past two years.

The incredible courage, outstanding athleticism and sheer will of the athletes who took part in the triathlon could perhaps be summed up best by a quote from Captain Westburg's speech at the opening ceremony.

He said "In the years I have been in and around the Navy, I've seen a lot of people going past the day to day routine to excel. Many people work for warfare pins and military qualifications. Many pursue higher education degrees, and many train as athletes. To me, these people epitomize what military leaders are. Each branch of service has its core values, and those of you who take extra steps, are truly living out those values."

"These 72 men and women train long and they train hard to accomplish what they accomplished on Saturday, all of this on top of their daily routines of what is expected of them in their positions within the military. These fine athletes serve not only as role models to us all, but are indeed military leaders."

Ausman heads to Championship

Sgt Jason Blair
MCB, Quantico

GySgt. Ronald Ausman Jr. will be representing the Marine Corps at the National Shooting Complex in San Antonio for the World Skeet Championship in October.

After a 19-year career in the Corps, Ausman is looking to make his last year as a Marine skeet shooter as positive as the rest.

"It's nice to know I'm getting another chance to represent the Marine Corps at the World Championships," said Ausman, of Mainframe Support, Marine Corps Information Technology and Network Operations Center. "I haven't been there since '97 and the last time, the team I shot with won the Military High-Over All Five-Man Team Championships."

According to Skeet Shooting Review Magazine, in the 1920s a group of upland game hunters in Andover, Mass., shot clay targets as a means of practicing their wing shooting.

The hunters developed a uniform series of shots to keep the competition fair and even for all. This crude start turned into skeet shooting as it's known today.

Ausman added this "fair and even" rivalry has turned into the best shooters missing less than 1 percent of their shots.

"It's tough to compare these professionals to the military, that's all they do," said Ausman. "It's basically like a Marine beating **Tiger Woods** - they're that good. They don't miss. The top shooter in the country this year was **Craig Kirkland**. He shot at 4,650 targets. His average was 99.54 percent. He missed a little over 20 targets all year. My average was 96.84, or 283 out of about 10,000 active shooters."

Ausman also compares the game to golf - the more players improve, the more superior equipment they want to buy.

"People would be appalled by how much this sport costs," said Ausman. "The cases I

carry my weapons in cost more than some people's guns, so it's really great when the Marine Corps finds it in their budget to buy us out. Even if they didn't pay for it, I'd still be out there, wearing my red hat representing the Marine Corps."

Competition is held for four gauges shotguns - 12, 20, 28 and .410, though most people never use more than one.

Guns must be capable of firing 10 shots because four sets of doubles are included in the regulation 25-shot round. In addition, competitive doubles events are offered in many tournaments.

"Originally, to establish a winner, you would shoot regular skeet until one was missed," said Ausman. "Because one missed, the 'shoot-offs' sometimes took days to complete. That's why they decided to start doubles. You repeatedly shoot two targets traveling almost 50 mph in an area three inches high by about 10 feet wide. You have to shoot all seven targets, then turn around and shoot all the other six."

Winning this type of competition is a new thing to Ausman. He and his partner, **SgtMaj. Clint Kreuser**, recently won away with the gold in the 28-gauge event at the Armed Forces Skeet Championships in Phoenix, Ariz.

His goal is no different now, except to win a different shooting gallery.

"The Marine Corps owns two categories of five-man team records and expects to break them both," said Ausman.

"We potentially have a team that can win that title again. We don't want to take the All-American Military, we want to take the All-American Open, which is the title for an amateur shooter."

"If you don't shoot, you don't turn in points, and if you don't earn any points, don't make the team. Keep shooting, hittin' targets, win the shoot-offs and make the All-American."

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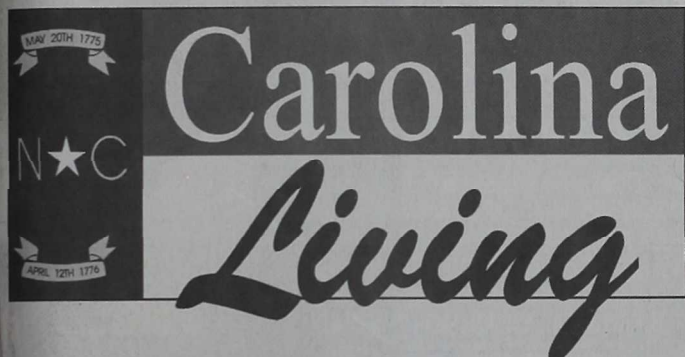
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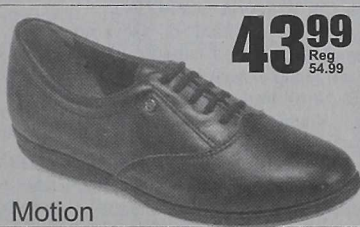
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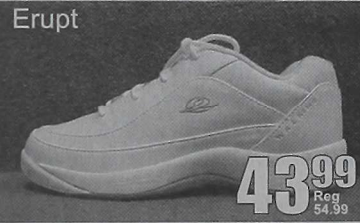
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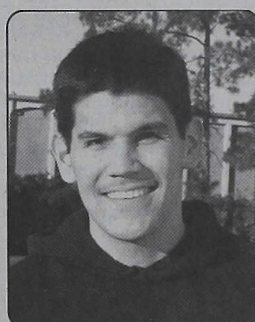
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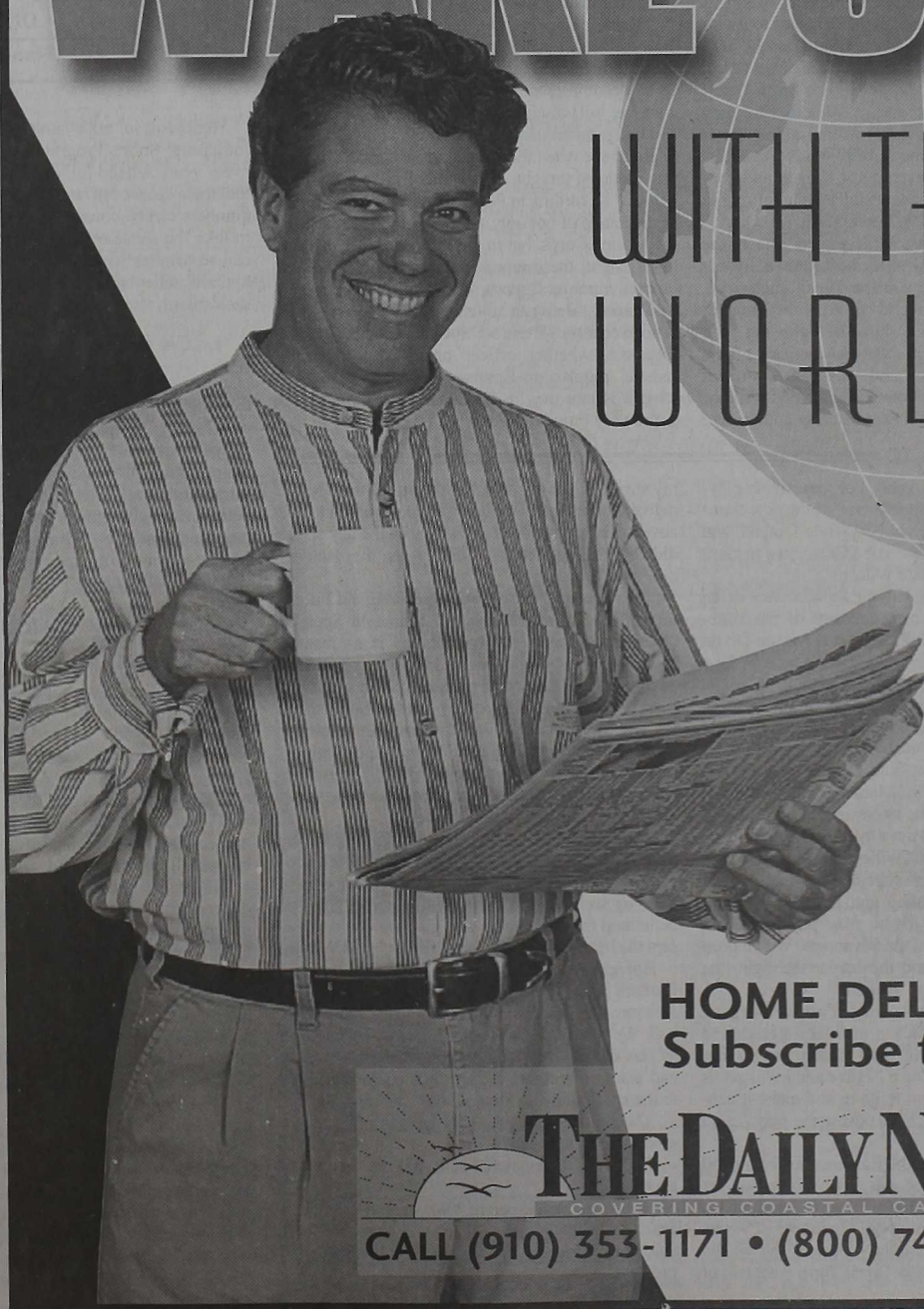
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2000 football season boasted USMC tie

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Marine veterans had quite a year in college football during the 2000 season:

- Running back **Dave Minnich** led Washington State in rushing
- Linebacker/ special teams co-captain **Adrian Koch**, Arizona
- Wide receiver **Isaac Brown** of Florida A&M, a Div. I-AA playoff team
- Defensive player **Demond Littles** of I-AA Sacred Heart
- Defensive lineman **Don Johnson**, I-AA South Florida, who in six games made 8 tackles and helped on 15 others
- Linebacker **Mike Anguiano**, an NCAA Div. II playoff team
- Defensive lineman **Markese Benjamin**, Div. II Minnesota-Morris, who in 9 games made 18 tackles and assisted in 29 others and made 2 sacks
- Tight end **Randi Johnson** of Div. II Lane
- Defensive lineman **Bruce Dockal** of Div. III Chapman

RED-SHIRT FITTINGS

Wendell Smith, a Washington State defensive back and special teams player who lettered in 1999, was redshirted along with other recent Marine players:

- 1999: **Mike Anderson** (11th Marines, Mt. San Jacinto JC), Utah, Denver Broncos, **Brian Combs**, Washington, **Mark Farrington**, St. Thomas (Minn.), **Ron Johnson**, South Florida,

Adrian Koch, Arizona, **Chris Lane**, Nevada, **Eric Major** (1st Marines, Mt. San Jacinto JC), Iowa State, **John Milem**, Lenoir-Rhyne, San Francisco 49ers, **Dennis Smith**, Utah, **Blane Tetreault**, St. Thomas (Minn.)

• 1998: **Mike Anderson**, Utah, **Richard Fielder** (11th Marines, Mt. San Jacinto JC), Texas Tech, **Ron Johnson**, South Florida, **Adrian Koch**, Arizona, **Chris Lane**, Nevada, **Eric Major**, Iowa State, **Blane Tetreault**, St. Thomas (Minn.), **Lawrence Walls** (7th MT Bn, Mt. San Jacinto JC), Eastern Kentucky

• 1997: **Richard Fielder**, Texas Tech, **Ron Johnson**, South Florida, **Adrian Koch**, Arizona, **Chris Lane**, Nevada, **John Milem**, Lenoir-Rhyne, **Blane Tetreault**, St. Thomas (Minn.).

KOCH PRODUCES IN 2000

Among the most productive in 2000 was special teams co-captain **Adrian Koch** of Arizona, also a linebacker for the Pac-10 school. In 11 games, he made 20 tackles and assisted in 12, two sacks, two fumble recoveries and blocked a kick against Oregon as the 26-year-old, 5-9, 200-pounder won his fourth letter. The Wildcats were 30-18 in that period.

He returned a fumble 10 yards for a score, sparking a 17-point third-quarter outburst for Arizona as it ran past Utah, 17-3, in the season opener. After a narrow loss at home to Ohio State, the Wildcats won four consecutive games to move to 5-1 and a No. 20 ranking in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll and No. 21 by The Associated Press.

But the Cats' schedule included all the league-title contenders in the second half, and each proved it in succession, as UA suffered three losses by a combined 10 points and then was beaten soundly by Oregon State. A victory over Arizona State would have put the Wildcats in a bowl, but the Devils played better in the second half and gave Arizona its first losing season in four years.

A walk-on at Arizona, Koch had served in Somalia, Bosnia, Haiti and Cuba during a four-year infantry hitch. As for the game at Oregon State (then No. 11), "it's about as close as you can get in real-life war," he told *USA Today*. "There will be guys coming at each other at Mach 10. It's not bullets that are flying, but it's bodies. It's a little bit easier, but people get hurt out here, too."

PRO FOOTBALL

ESPN's **John Clayton** analyzed the running back situation in Denver, "It's **Terrell Davis**' job to lose. **Mike Anderson** and **Olandis Gary** are so good, though, that Davis doesn't have the luxury to stumble. He can't miss time with injury. He has no margin of error."

"Davis is a big-time player who likes to play

at those stakes. Still, that's a lot to ask for a back who hasn't played much in two years. Davis makes \$5.8 million this season. If he doesn't play at Pro Bowl levels this season, it's going to be hard to see that the Broncos will keep him around much past this season."

Anderson, a Marine veteran, was the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2000.

COBRAS LOSE TO DRAGONS

The Carolina Cobras (6-6), coached by Marine veteran **Doug Kay**, lost to the New York Dragons, 99-68, and fell into a four-way first-place tie in the National Conference's Eastern division (Arena Football League) with the Buffalo Destroyers, Toronto Phantoms and the Dragons. The Cobras' remaining regular-season games are at home: Friday, Los Angeles Avengers; and July 20, Toronto. **Reggie White**, who played quarterback at Elon, coached a Texas prep school and is the coach of Bishop Kenny School in Jacksonville, is assistant offensive coach of the Jacksonville Tomcats (7-7) of arena football 2. He also coached 8-man teams in the Marine Corps.

GRIZZLIES MAKE MOVE

It's official: The Vancouver Grizzlies are moving to Memphis, The Associated Press reported.

NBA owners gave unanimous approval to the move, clearing the way for the Grizzlies to play in Tennessee next season. It is the league's first franchise relocation since the Kings moved from Kansas City to Sacramento in 1985.

The league's Board of Governors also approved the sale of a minority interest in the team to a group of Memphis-based investors led by **J.R. "Pitt" Hyde III** and his wife, **Barbara**. Hyde is founder of AutoZone, an auto parts company.

FedEx, headquartered in the city and founded by CEO **Frederick Smith**, a Marine veteran, joined the effort and backers said they expected major state support for an area that will cost \$200 million to \$250 million.

NEW CLUB FOR WILLIAMS

Mailings have been sent to those with ties to and interest in legendary baseball star **Ted Williams**, announcing formation of The 521 Club.

"Many people have asked how they can become more closely associated with the Ted Williams Museum and Hitters Hall of Fame (in Hernando, Fla.)," says an accompanying letter by Executive Director **John J. Kriston**.

"Perhaps you have visited the Museum or maybe you've attended one of our annual events, or just heard about the museum from a

friend. In any case, we have developed a program that will enable you to become a member of the Museum Family. We want to invite you to join us through a new program we have created for membership: The 521 Club.

The legendary Red Sox outfielder **Marine combat pilot** in Korea. He hit 521 runs in the majors and batted .406 in 1954. The 521 Club offers four levels of membership including the basic "Home Run" level at \$1,000 a year beginning with the second year. The Splendid Splinter Society (a two-year pledge of \$5,000 per year).

A copy of the eight-page second issue of the club accompanied the letter. The museum can be contacted at: 2455 N. Citrus Hill, Hernando 34442. Phone: (352) 527-6566. 4163, E-mail: twmuseum@hitter.net, www.twmuseum.com.

GOLF

Marine veteran **Lee Trevino** was on track in the Farmers Charity Classic, Ada, Mich., on the Senior PGA Tour. He finished 69-72-68-209 to tie for 9th place, only 7 strokes off the lead.

MOTOR SPORTS

David Donohue and his Team Donohue Chevrolet started in 27th position but finished 15th in the GNC Live Well 200 at Watkins Glen, N.Y., completing all 82 laps and clocking 14,745. **Hark Parker Jr.**, last year's Marines driver, placed 32nd because of a failure.

PASSINGS

Arts patron and former Dallas Cowboys owner **Lucille G. "Lupe" Murchison** died at 92. She shared ownership of the Cowboys with her brother-in-law, Marine veteran **John Murchison Jr.**, after the death of her husband, **John Murchison**, in 1979 until the team was sold to **H.R. "Bum" Bright** in 1984. She served three terms as a regent for the University of North Texas. The school's Performing Arts Center, which opened in February 1999, after Murchison to honor years of support. She also served on the Dallas Museum of Art, the **O'Keeffe Museum** in Santa Fe, N.M., and an honorary consul general of Nepal from 1990 to 1999.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer who has written ten books on Marines and football. He can be reached at gunn@earthlink.net or www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/memorial.

FAME from 1D

On his 17th birthday, golf legend **Lee Trevino** served from 1956 until 1960. Wasting little time after his discharge, Trevino became a professional golfer in 1960 and joined the PGA tour in 1967. The following year, he won the U.S. Open and, over the next six years, became one of golf's biggest stars. Still competing today, his record includes two PGA titles, 27 PGA tour victories and 29 senior tour victories. He has won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average on the U.S. tour five times. Accepting the award on his behalf was **SSgt. Larry Butts**, 2000 Marine Corps Male Athlete of the Year.

Only one American has won the 10,000-meter run in the Olympic games. **Billy Mills** was a distance runner at the University of Kansas and continued to develop his running skills while serving as a Marine officer from 1962 until 1965.

While on active duty, Mills placed 14th in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics but is best known for his gold-medal performance in the 10,000-meter run. He then set a six-mile world record at the Amateur Athletic Union Championships the following year. Mills became active in Native-American affairs after leaving the Corps and was named one of America's Outstanding Young Men in 1972. Today, Mills is a successful businessman, author and

FOOTBALL from 1D

turnout and the chance to play. For some of my players, that game was probably one of the few times they would get to play real NFL-style football, and knowing it was for such a good cause, just made it that more important," said Wilson.

At the end of the first half the Raiders were in the lead with one touchdown, courtesy of the wide-receiver, **Theron Wigfall**, last years Mason-Dixon leader in yardage. "I knew going in we were in for a dog-fight," said Raiders Head Coach, **George Speight**. "We concentrated on our timing pattern between Wigfall and **Kendrick Pollack** and it paid off. Getting ready, I preached to my team that the Marine team would not quit, even if we have the skills over them, they're Marines, and would not give up the game. It was interesting because, being a former Marine, that's the way I coach the Raiders. I got to hand it to Coach [Wilson], he did a good job putting the Marine team together and they played with a lot of determination and pride. They were very discipline and ready to play physically, but mentally, I think we had the advantage. We've been in worse dog fights, and the harder the fight, the harder we play," said Speight.

Heading into the 3rd quarter, **Patrick Burgess**, tailback for the Allstar team, made a suggestion to his coach "Burgess told me, 'Coach, we're four yards to the endzone. Call a 22 dive and I will get us a touchdown.' I told him to go in and make it happen and he did. It was an awesome play," said Wilson.

"I take nothing from the Raiders, they're a good team. But I felt the game was much closer than the score showed. Considering we had to learn an 11-man defensive strategy in only a couple of weeks and were able to score on the Raiders, I felt we did a great job. **Saul Ruiz** and **Tarris Tapp** were two of

speaker.

Accepting his award was **Capt. David McCombs**, member, All-Marine Cross Country and Marathon teams.

According to Jay Tunney, the induction was just the beginning and he hoped that Marines understood that history was being made.

"These men are not only champions," said Tunney. "Each and every one of them said the same thing: they learned the traits of character they needed to become champions in the Marine Corps — courage, self-discipline, individuality, will-power and determination. That's what the young Marines ought to see when they watch these champions getting inducted tonight. The symbolism is truly marvelous." According to Parks, that symbolism resides in the hands of not only the past and the present of the Marine Corps, but in the future as well.

"Tonight, these representatives before you take us from intramural sports to Olympic competition," said Parks. "Being an athlete is tough and the Corps is no exception. These are true athletes, but first and foremost, whether officer or enlisted, male or female, regular or Reserve, what we recognize tonight is that they're United States Marines, and we're very proud of that."

my strongest competitors, but the whole team really delivered out there. I believe the heat worked to our advantage, we practiced in the heat of the day so we didn't get fatigued as quickly as the Raiders did," said Wilson.

"It was warm, but we were prepared and I don't think they had an advantage," countered Speight. "We had to bear down but football is a prepared sport. Whether you play at six in morning or two in afternoon, you have to be prepared. Swift silent and deadly, that's straight out of my Marine Corps training and you can bet I used that training to get the Raiders ready for this game. We had some tempers flare on the field, but that's just a given. You got two really determined teams that aren't gonna give up anything in play...it's a good match."

The ultimate winners were the Onslow MEN-TORS Friends of the 4-H program for which proceeds from the event benefitted. "We felt that, win or lose, we were glad to participate in something that benefitted the community and glad we could represent the Marine Corps in that capacity," said Wilson.

Speight echoed Wilson's sentiment on the Raiders side. "We want people to know the Jacksonville Raiders is not just a team about football. We're a part of this community as citizens and as part of the work force. We carry the city's team and want to represent the city in a positive manner to the community and the public," said Speight.

The big question of everyone's mind: Is there going to be a rematch?

"We want a rematch," said Wilson. "we're all about it."

"Oh yeah," said Speight. "We want to meet them again, and next time, they'll be lucky to see the forty yard line." Sounds like the grid-iron's already on pre-heat.

A league of their own



Guest Commentary

DENNIS

Rautemann

Hundreds of male athletes participate in the Intramural Sports Program here at Camp Lejeune every year. A hand full of women participate with the men in soccer, volleyball and golf but the numbers can be counted on two hands ... no need to take the shoes off for this addition problem. I can remember when the female athlete had basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball leagues of their own.

LACK OF FEMALE PARTICIPANTS

Today the active duty female athlete has no existing intramural program. This problem is not only here at Camp Lejeune, the problem is Marine Corps wide. Female Marines and Sailors have simply stopped participating in all sports at the intramural level. Female athletes can still compete in varsity programs but if the intramural level programs don't get revitalized, I can't see how the female varsity programs can compete or continue to exist much longer.

FIRST ARRIVAL

In 1973, when I first brought my wife here from the Washington area, she found herself bored with Jacksonville. There was no Jacksonville Mall or Wal-Mart Plaza, just the New River Shopping Center consisting of a Sears, Rose's, a shoe store, drug store, bakery and a few other small shops.

This was a pretty big culture shock for someone coming from the big city. Volleyball, soccer, basketball, bowling and softball leagues were available for adult females; active duty and dependents, with softball being the most popular program. A neighbor, who was on a tri-city league, invited my wife to tryout for the softball team.

Back then the active-duty females had their own league (around 10 or 12 teams) and the dependent females had two leagues to choose from. There was the Camp Lejeune Dependent Wives League and the Tri-City League. From 1973 to 1977, I can remember watching my wife play softball in Sneads Ferry, Swansboro, Richlands, Holly Ridge, Verona and Jacksonville. The team to beat back then was 'Hang Ten' from Sneads Ferry with a young talented high school star, **Rhonda Mueller**. She was a sixteen-year-old, outstanding power hitter and 1st base player who could clear any fence, in any ballpark the league played in. Those were the hay days for

adult women softball players and I can remember some of them playing in bare feet on hot summer days. Traveling around Onslow County from ballpark to ballpark, you could find a picnic every place you went. It was a way to spend the day for the entire family.

SHOCKING RETURN

We left here in 1977, with the adult women's softball program in full swing, we returned to find all the programs in trouble. Female active duty leagues and dependent female leagues had started to combine because the duty leagues were declining and could not survive alone.

The large tri-city league off base had disappeared with city and county recreation programs struggling to keep the adult leagues above ground.

During our tour here from 1984 to 1990, adult women's softball league at Camp Lejeune shrunk to eight teams. The team that was during this period was a dependent team, Nuf' and every year there would be a picnic in the fall season with everyone else playing in the place. The other programs for active duty and dependent females were already in trouble. It was clear then, the basketball and volleyball leagues were breathing their last breath.

Now in 2001, the combined active-duty and dependent softball league aboard Camp Lejeune is down to four teams. One of the teams is struggling to stay alive with a roster of 10 players with ten players needed to field a team. All the other programs, volleyball, basketball, and soccer are just a faded memory of times for the female athletes at Camp Lejeune. The 'Sho-Nuf' team is still the only team worthy opponent in the softball league. Remarkably they still have five players. I first seen in the mid 1980's. If **Henderson, Carolyn Harrison, Clarke** are the women responsible for this program alive. Unfortunately new persistence can prevail much longer. The writing is on the wall and the eulogy will be spoken if female athletes do not combat this.

Have we done such a poor job of promoting and promoting adult women's programs allowed them to die a slow and certain death? Is the lack of interest or initiative by the military killing off their own programs?

Female athletes deserve a league of their own but if something isn't done soon to combat this dead and gone...just another faded memory.

Dennis Rautemann is the Intramural Sports Coordinator for Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-2061.

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ord fullsize Bronco, 87 in town, runs looks great. 5.8 Tires 33x12.5, prove rims. pw/ pd/cd, ent inside & out. 324-3041.

Plymouth Grand Voyager, V6, factory child A/C, auto, cruise, stereo cass, roof tilt, tint, excellent condition. \$11,000 obo. 734.

onda CR-V LX, blue leather interior, new tires, \$15,000, Thule roof rack. 326-8490 after 5

issan SE-V6, 4x4 Cab, runs great, all s, original owner, 0 obo, many accessories. 326-8490 after 5

issan XE pick up. 5 clean, low miles. some touch up's. neg. 577-6854 or 433 lv msg.

rd Ranger XLT, 40K, 0 obo. 577-1887.

Nissan Maxima, 0, 1 owner, auto, 6 pwr sunroof, pwr pw, keyless entry, city system, CD er, A/C. 346-8767 or amc@yahoo.com

ladda MPV, seats 7, A/C, AM/FM, Cass, eering, pb, pw, auto, 2 mpg, towing pkg, maintained. \$3,000. 000 or email @earthlink.net.

dodge Super Bee. Orange, 383 mag, 4 spd. Lots of work to it. Muse See. 30 obo. 353-3786.

ontiac Sunfire w/A/C stereo/cassette, 5 65K, minor body age. Asking \$6,000. 382.

issan Sentra, GXE, 1, must sell deploy- \$9,000 (\$230/mo.) 46-9746.

Ford Ranger XLT 4-

dr, V6, 3.0 air, cruise, cd. \$13,700 has 10,500 miles. 346-9746

2000 Ford Focus SE. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, full warranty. Take over payments. 325-1184.

Boats/Rec.

14' John boat, trailer, motor, some accessories, needs work. \$500 obo. 326-7807.

94 Winnabago Elante 33 ft, central heat & air, all the extras, ex cond. 327-1529 lv msg.

19' Bayliner, center console, 120 hp, VHF radio, GPS, fish, depth finder, cover, all safety equip.. \$6,000 obo. 347-7374 after 7 pm.

93 Terry camping trailer, 22 ft, sleeps 6, like new. \$6,000. 347-5350. Can be seen at 102 Vera Dr. Pine Forest, off 258.

1999 McKee Scoundrel 16' center console, with Bimini Top, 60hp 4 stroke Suzuki motor, with trailer, ex. condition. Over 12K new, sell for \$7,200. 326-1572.

Triton TR 186, 18.5 ft, 91 inch beam, 150 hp Merc EFI. 25 hrs on motor. 67 lb. thrust motor guide trolling motor. Too many extras to list. \$16,500. 324-3041.

Golf Clubs, Hogan Radial irons 1-9, pw, sw, \$100. 346-5184.

Electronics

New printer with all accessories for \$100 and Dreamcast with 3 games, controller, memory card for \$100. 219-3535.

Compaq Desktop PII 350MHz, 6 GB HD, 56K modem, 40X CDROM, 15" monitor, CD-RW. \$350. 456-3862.

Apple PowerMac 5200, CD, TV/Video tuner, Ethernet, modem, Zip drive, color printer: Great for students. 577-3046.

Yamaha MX-830 Power Amp 300+ Max watts for 3 sets of speakers \$150.

Kenwood CT 201 Dual cassette player \$50. Sony CDP-C705 5 Disc CD player \$50. 325-3626.

Cell phone \$40. Comes with house and car charger, excellent condition, uses pre-paid "tracphone" cards. 938-4147.

133MHz Pentium, dual hard drive/2.5 GB & 345 MB, 32 meg RAM, 20x CD ROM, 28.8 modem, speakers, 15" monitor, Win95, lots of software. \$250 obo. 577-6447.

Furniture/Appli.

GE washer & dryer, heavy duty, 4 cy, lg capacity washer, heavy duty 8 cyl ex. lg capacity. \$250 both. 346-1837.

Bathroom vanity mirror 48"x36" unframed with a four bulb electrical lighting fixture, excellent. \$25. 347-0802 after 5 pm.

Kitchen table, octagon, pedestal type, bronze, tinted glass top, 4 cushioned chairs. \$70 obo. Kathy Ireland exercise station, digital console \$60 obo. 326-3866 lv msg.

Light blue love seat & sleeper sofa \$400 obo. Oak entertainment center \$200. 2 end tables \$40. 326-4873.

Entertainment Center, 4 mos old, like new, fits up to 32" TV, 4 shelves for equipment and drawer for videos or cds, light wood, contemporary style. \$100 obo. 325-3626.

Colonial sofa and chaise lounge \$200. Huge cherry Entertainment center holds 32" TV and 2 matching book cases \$250 or both \$400. 353-5582.

Large Oak Dining table seats 8, Great shape, no

Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

chairs \$175. 353-5582.

Crib (w/o mattress) and changing table, matching, great gently used condition! \$130/all, 938-4147 lv msg.

As new - Oak crib w/ mattress; red metal bunk beds w/ futon mattress. 353-5970.

Sofa w/ matching chair, coffee table, and end table, very well kept, \$40 for all. Leaving soon, must sell! 326-7052.

Double bed, exc. cond., like new, mattress w/ box spring and frame, \$150. Leaving soon, must sell! 326-7052.

Kitchen Table, Hardwood top on white legs w/ matching chairs, barely used, exc. cond., \$80. Leaving soon, must sell! 326-7052.

Hide away bed. Asking \$50. 346-9746.

For Sale: Contemporary style Broyhill 6 drawer oak dresser with mirror - \$200. Corner china cabinet with glass doors on top - medium color wood \$350. 252-393-2723.

GE washer and dryer, works good, 1st \$75 takes them both. 219-7838.

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 lv msg.

Craftsman car top carrier \$50. Olympic weights and weight bench, incl. curl bar, like new \$200. Double bed frame \$10. 577-4407.

Camper shell for small truck. \$75. 355-9913.

Nordic Track Walk Fit, manual treadmill, like new. \$150 obo. 455-0447.

Kimball Organ Swinger 600 with padded bench. \$50 obo. 327-1529 lv msg.

Wedding dress, size 2, beautiful for a young bride, A-line, form fitting, with train, veil and headpiece incl., new. \$250. 577-6414.

58' roll of galvanized fence, chain link & some poles, 1 roll farm fence, baby walker, stroller, girl clothes, size 2-5, very nice. 324-3696.

Beautiful Japanese Obi sewn with 24K gold thread, includes black pole for display. \$450. 577-3362.

Ramp for loading equipment on pickup trucks. \$10. Two bar stools, \$25 ea. Sleeping bag \$10. 347-2066 after 4 pm.

B/W new car TV/radio, \$20. Little girls shoes 7-1. \$1/pair. Umbrella stand \$3. 326-8007.

Crib set: includes sheets, ruffle, comforter over stuffed with colorful balloon pattern. \$20. 326-8007.

Swing set \$25, good condition. Stroller \$15. Computer & the works. \$200. 326-8007.

Videos: Blade, Matrix \$6 obo. Bruce Lee series: Green Hornet \$3, Enter the Dragon \$6, Return of the Dragon \$4, Chinese Connection \$4, etc. (Take all for \$25.) 324-7587.

Bedliner, fits 88-98 Chevy/GMC regular 8' bed. \$50 takes it. Must sell. 326-8238 lv msg.

Scuba gear, reg, 4 tanks, BCD. \$150 obo. 326-7807.

Quality furniture cheap! Large couch \$225. Computer desk \$60. Entertainment center \$80, grill and more. 355-1782.

Moving sale: chair \$20, desk \$80, grill \$50, wedding dress \$100, china

jigsaw and miter saw. 252-393-2723.

Boys 20" bicycle \$25, Rear storage tray for Dodge & Chrysler minivan \$35. Front end cover for 96-00 Chrysler minivan \$75. Dry chem. carpet cleaner \$75. 252-393-2723.

Motorcycles

2000 Buell M2 Cyclone, all black, garage kept, less than 2000 miles, 2 matching helmets. \$7,500. 577-6773.

2001 Harley Davidson Sportster 883, 4 mo warranty, black, forward controls, lots of chrome, 1500 miles, \$7,800. 326-4853.

2000 Yamaha R-1, 5,000 mi, red, white, black w/ Yoshi RS-3 stainless pipe, bike stand, helmet, cover. \$8,300 obo. 937-0327.

Pets

Three story ferret cage with hammock, great condition. \$45. 938-1402.

Gentle Dutch dwarf bunnies, Bottled fed, vet checked, health guarantee. Starter food and information booklet. \$35. 353-4798.

4 Dwarf pet rabbits. Lops and Netherlands. 3 males and 1 female. \$15 - \$20. 347-4667.

Real Estate

For sale: Large home on 14 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, large lg rm, lg kitchen w/ custom cab, formal dining rm, lots of privacy, great for horses and more. 326-1214.

For sale: 2001 doublewide mobile home, very nice neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, and glamour bath & more. 1-877-286-2017 ex. 27949. Acct # 97349532.

14± acres, Turkey Pt. Rd., Sneads Ferry, partially cleared, 2/3 out of FEMA, over 600 ft creek front.

\$120,000. 327-0889 6 pm - 9 pm.

For rent: Nice, 2 bdrm trailer, furnished, new carpet, tile, A/C, minutes from New River Bridge back gate. 327-3679 after 9 pm.

For sale: Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick home, quiet neighborhood, Jacksonville, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard. 326-3866 anytime, lv msg.

97 Fleetwood M.H. 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, appli. incl, satellite, shed, lg wooded lot in WoodCreek MHP. \$20,000. 219-0999.

For sale: 86 NC Zimmer Castlewood M.H. 14x48, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, porches, cement steps, 1 owner. 219-7776.

98 Fleetwood 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, private land, w/ kennels & 2 sheds, landscaped, take over payments. 326-4873.

Avail Aug. 15 for rent: 3BR 2BA home, all appli, fenced yard. 609 Duke Ct. Piney Green area. Pets nego. \$650/mo, \$500 deposit. 577-7356 or 381-3413.

For Sale/Rent: 3bdr/2bth, 1600sqft Jacksonville house, 2cargar, FP, privacy fence, ceiling fans, shed, near bases, schools, hospital, park, shopping. (252) 444-3551.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Lost: Siberian Husky, last seen near Gum Branch Rd, lost for several weeks, to report a found husky, call 455-8465 or email husky.ec.rr.com. Small reward if found.

Wanted: Good used upright, frost free freezer. 324-3696.

Wanted: Lawn edger in good condition. 455-2424.

Roommate wanted to share quiet home in Foxtrace (Hubert) \$300/mo. 326-2864 lv msg.

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be submitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon **THURSDAY** for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. **Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week.** If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. **LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.**

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Trader Form

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Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Category:

Ad:

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

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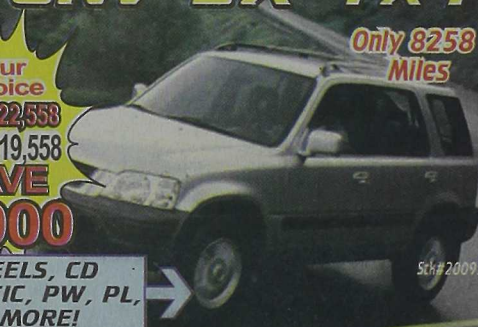


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'98 CIVIC DX 2 Door, 5 Speed, A/C (Certified 7 Yr. 100K Warranty) STK#80643	'98 626 DX 5 Speed, CD, Loaded STK#80628	'97 GRAND AM SE 4 Door, Automatic STK#80570
'00 CAMARO Automatic, A/C, T-Tops, Loaded, STK#80650	'98 CIRRUS LXi Pwr. Roof, Leather, Fully Loaded, Local Trade STK#211591	'99 INTREPID ES Loaded, STK#80616
'96 PROTEGE LX Automatic, Loaded, Low Miles STK#80657	'98 SUNFIRE 2 Door, Power Roof STK#80604	'00 GRAND AM SE 4 Door, Automatic, Loaded, STK#80579
'98 ALTIMA GLE Fully Loaded, Power Roof, Leather STK#80633	'97 JETTA GT Power Roof, 5 Speed, Loaded, Low Miles STK#80603	'97 SATURN SL1 Automatic, A/C, Power Locks STK#80619
'97 SATURN SL1 5 Speed, Power Roof STK#80617	'00 NEON 4 Door, Automatic, A/C STK#80610	'99 COUGAR V6, Automatic, Loaded, Very Nice Car! STK#80526

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'98 SAFARI SLE Local Trade, Rear A/C, 8 Passenger, Low Miles STK#202551	'98 C1500 SILVERADO Ext. Cab, LS, V8, Loaded STK#80102	'98 EXP Eddie Bauer, STK#80611
'98 EXPEDITION Eddie Bauer, 4x4, Fully Loaded STK#80611	'01 F150 LARIAT Super Crew, 4x4, Fully Loaded (Very Sharp Truck) STK#80543	'99 SUBURBAN 4x4, Leather, STK#80611
'99 MOUNTAINEER 4x4, Fully Loaded, Power Roof STK#80542	'00 EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, 4x4, Fully Loaded STK#80602	'99 EXPLORER 4x4, LE, STK#80602
'98 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 Wheel Drive STK#80626	'98 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 4x4 STK#80592	'98 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2 W, STK#80626

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