

Sneads Ferry is 'Shrimply Irresistible' 1C

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 32

August 9, 2001

CAX makes first

sign vehicles displayed
visual recognition

ike Vrabel
Combat Correspondent

NTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — At first
ce, some of the machinery that rolled
mp Wilson recently may have resembled
d Amphibious Assault Vehicles, back-
Light Armored Vehicles and a 1975
agen Bus.

i closer inspection, Marines participating
9 here discovered the unfamiliar tracked
eled contraptions to be foreign troop cars-
scout vehicles.

t of the mechanized war units were
driven and displayed by the Tactical
Exercise Control Group, or 'Coyotes,'
sign vehicle recognition here. Marines in
got the chance to climb on and in the
hulks, all the while voicing their opin-
the enemy wheels.

never seen anything like this before,"
Charlotte Marine Lance Cpl. Mark
ray, from India Company, 3rd Battalion,
ines. "I'd really like to get behind the
Fone of these."

display was a first of its kind for a
Arms Exercise. Hopefully, according
David Nettles, these training tools will
iving for future exercises.

is a first for us," said Nettles, the intelli-
representative for TTECG. "If we can keep
ound, it will be great training for these

purpose of displaying these "imports" is

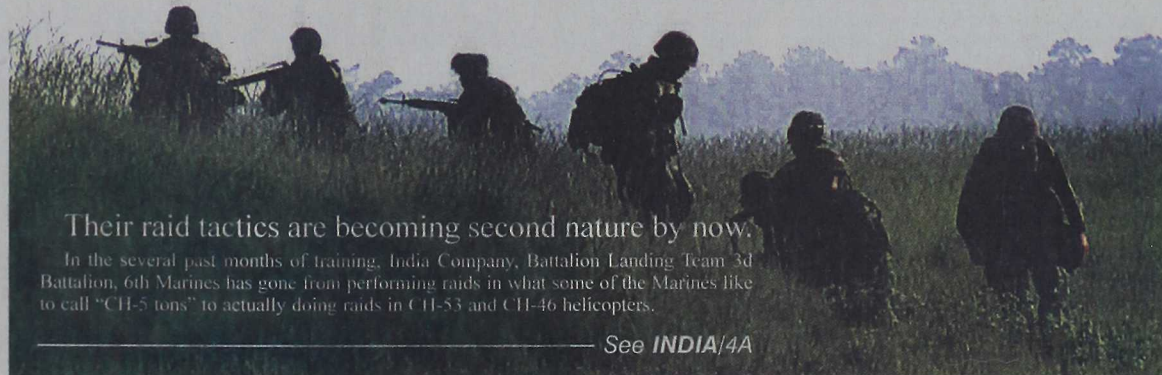
See CAX/4A



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

David Nettles guides a BTR 60 prior to a
vehicle recognition static display. Other
displayed were the BTR 60 P/U, the
the MTLB and the UAZ.

Fightin' india BLT 3/6 continuing to train warriors



Their raid tactics are becoming second nature by now.

In the several past months of training, India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3d
Battalion, 6th Marines has gone from performing raids in what some of the Marines like
to call "CH-5 tons" to actually doing raids in CH-53 and CH-46 helicopters.

See INDIA/4A

story and photos by
sgt. thomas corcoran

company

LAVs set standard for float Fire 4,600 rounds at sea

Story and photos by
Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS KEARSARGE — Once again, 24th MEU
(SOC) Marines recognized and acted on an
opportunity to transform a challenging situation
into a major training success.

When an M242 Bushmaster Chain Gun
aboard an LAV-25 went down for repairs and
had to be recalibrated aboard ship, the question
of how and when to perform the maintenance
motivated members of Battalion Landing Team
2d Bn., 8th Marines, to develop a creative solu-
tion. In the process, the MEU "made history."

No periods of shore training were scheduled
for weeks, so the BLT decided to perform the
necessary adjustments to the gun at sea. This
was the first time in memory that an LAV had
fired from the deck of an LHD, according to

Staff Sgt. Dennis

Sherrill, the pla-

toon sergeant for

the Light

Amphibious

Reconnaissance

Detachment.

Sherrill said his

Marines brought six

LAVs to the ship's

hanger deck. After

securing the vehi-

cles and performing

multiple safety checks

on them, the Marines

commenced firing the

LAV guns on waterborne

targets. Made of cardboard and 55-gallon drums,

the targets were hit from distances of more than

1000 meters.

He explained his
Marines were able to
brush up on perishable
skills. In addition to
putting steel on target,
there is an extensive
pre-mission checklist
procedure used any
time live rounds are
fired. This is equally
important, he said.
Not only does the
gunner improve his
proficiency, the rest of
the team does as well.

The driver, scouts and

support personnel get

to work on their inte-

gral skills and get some

trigger time as well.

Every team member, corpsman included, got

a turn on the barrel, and they

cross-trained to gain

proficiency in each

other's skill areas.

"Live-fire is (at) a pre-

m i u m," Sherrill said.

"We've been fortunate

this float. We've

fired more than 4,600 rounds

downrange so far." He noted

that on previous floats in his

career, LAR Marines were

only able to fire 300-400



Marines position LAVs on the USS Kearsarge hanger deck following multiple safety checks on the vehicles.

rounds throughout the entire deployment due to
operational restrictions.

Lt. Col. Daniel Rogers, the commanding
officer of 2/8, was pleased
with the execution of the
shoot as well as its impact.

"This opens the door for
the next MEU and the MEU
after that. We've proven this
can be done safely and effi-
ciently."



A MEU LAV fires on water-
borne targets made of card-
board and 55-gallon drums.

QUICKSHOTS

Barrett Farewell

II Marine Expeditionary Brigade
and II MEF Headquarters Group ser-
geant major, Sgt. Maj. Donnie P.
Barrett, will bid farewell as the com-
mand's top enlisted in a post and
relief ceremony Friday. Barrett is
being replaced by Sgt. Maj. Robert
W. Laney, a Spangler, Pa., native.

Laney is coming from MCAS
Cherry Point where he served as the
sergeant major for Headquarters and
Headquarters Squadron.

Myer on Korea



Learn more
about Camp
Lejeune's Sept.
21 Korean War
Commemoration from Korean War
veteran Sgt. Maj. George Meyer on
this week's *Lejeune In-Focus*. All
Korean veterans statewide are invited
to this historic event.

Lejeune In-Focus airs four times
daily on LCTV-10 at 6 a.m., noon and
6 and 10 p.m.

Paradise Update

News is good for field-grade offi-
cers interested in living at Paradise
Point.

Phase II and III renovation con-
tracts on 119 units have been awarded
and work is to begin simultaneously
on both phases.

Some homes will be available as
soon as January.

Funding is being sought for an
additional 40 units according to
Marine Corps Base officials.

Make Headlines

Here's your chance to make front
page news (or at least be on the front
page). THE GLOBE staff and its corre-
spondents will make you the star of
the cover story at this weekend's
Shrimp Festival in Sneads Ferry.

Also, *Lejeune Happenings* hosts
Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman
will be on site for autograph signings
Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Festival runs Saturday and
Sunday. See 1C for details.

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Welcome Ms. Clarida & the MLK Jr. & Nesbitt Court Recreation Centers

Television is out of control

Violence, nudity, innuendos

This week I have seen some things that have burdened my heart. If you've been watching or listening to any news this week, you've probably witnessed them too.

I lead a somewhat sheltered life. I refrain from watching too much television and even though I am a public affairs officer, I must admit I try not to read the daily newspapers too much. The news is just too sad and disturbing.

I can't watch the news when my daughters are around. If they were to watch the news with me I would have to explain to them why a married man would pursue a single young girl who works for him. I would have to define many sexual terms that I'm not even sure of myself. They would have to witness violence and murder that I don't allow them to watch in the movies — let alone real life.

They would wonder in disbelief why a young man — only five years older than my nine-year old — would shoot his teacher for not allowing him to talk to his girlfriend.

His sentencing is scheduled this week. This young man will probably grow up in federal prison. I'd have to bet the odds are against him of being able to overcome an upbringing like that. When I think back to myself at age 14, my biggest concern was whether or not I was in the "in" or the

"out" crowd that day. I can't fathom what my life would be like if I had spent the last 25 years in a federal prison.

Another incident that occurred this week was the sentencing of a 21-year-old Marine lance corporal to seven years in prison for kidnapping a military police-



Guest Commentary
MAJ. ANNITA M.
BEST

achieved that goal.

Both of these young men were the eldest children to mothers who reportedly were abused by their husbands. I don't know where the 14-year-old grew up, but the Marine grew up in a rough neighborhood in New York and was one of the few in his group of friends to finish high school and try to make something of his life.

I don't know this for a fact, but in addition to the violence they witnessed against their mothers, if they are like the majority of young people today, these young men both witnessed a lot of violence on television as well.

It's almost impossible to turn on the television and not see violence or nudity or any other type of immoral behavior that today is lauded as freedom of speech and a choice.

In a newsletter put out by the

See TELEVISION/4A

Globe Corrections

(Editors make mistakes)

- Maneuvers was spelled 'manuevers' on last weeks front page.
- Retired Col. John T. Murray, II MEF's liaison to the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab in Quantico, Va., was misidentified as John R. Murphy on Page 8B.

THE GLOBE

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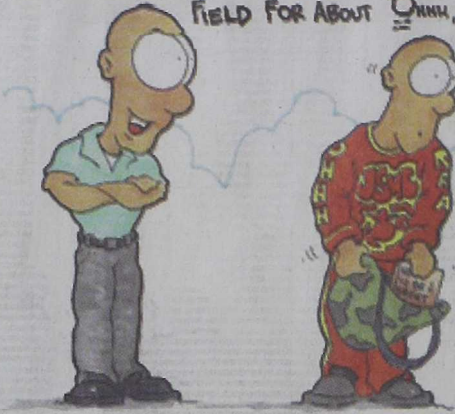


"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

Sempertoons by SSgt

HAH!! YOU'RE AN "O3"
ALRIGHT, I BET YOU'VE BEEN TO THE
FIELD FOR ABOUT "OH, 3 HOURS SO FAR!!"



Restless hearts, hopeless lives

Several years ago, there was a sailboat race off the coast of England, and many well-known yacht men and their crews were present. The object of the race was to proceed from some particular island to a certain English port. The race started like any other and was well underway when suddenly a severe storm descended upon the boats and the crews. Many of the boats were destroyed by the winds and waves. Many lives were lost, and the crews spent a good number of hours in the cold English waters before they were rescued.

Try to imagine how those in the water felt as they waited to be rescued. Imagine their anxiety, their despair and their hopelessness as they clung to anything that floated.

Try to imagine too their joy, peace and relief as their hope of rescue became a reality and their moments of hopelessness turned to endless jubilation. They survived their ordeal as they were saved from the jaws of death by drowning.

The water of this life can be just as turbulent and violent as the waters of the English Coast, and we try to cling to anything just to keep afloat. In the turbulent life of St. Augustine, he tried to cling to what he could to find joy and peace in this

life. At one time it was pleasure; at another time it was philosophy; and at another it was his skill as a teacher. He covered only later that he could only find true happiness in knowing and loving God. Only in God could he find our refuge and our safety and the stronghold of our lives.

We often are like the young Augustine, as we search for many diverse things to find happiness. We cling to money or gambling, to fame, only to find that these things and their satisfaction lead to more restlessness. God can we find what we need in this life — lasting joy and peace. If we put our trust in God, our trust and confidence in his providence and protection.

We can conclude from the sad experience of St. Augustine during his wild youth that our life is restless until they find rest and refuge in God's dwelling place.

Psalm 27:5 "For in time of trouble he will keep me in his dwelling; he will hide me in the shelter of his rock and set me high upon a rock."

Chaplain Bailey is the chaplain for MCT Battalion.

Chaplain's Call

LT. RAY A.
BAILEY



Quality of life means different things

"Quality of Life" has become the hot buzzword under the new administration of President Bush, but what does it mean exactly? A vigorous discussion with an old friend and salty dog made me realize that the "Powers that Be" may not be hearing all versions.

For many service members, quality of life has to do with their working environment. They want good managers, better pay, opportunities for advancement, new training initiatives and fewer deployments.

All of this is nice, but often means little to military wives. For us, quality of life includes the following:

- Certainly better pay and benefits. We are the first ones to listen to that next-door neighbor who brags about the high-paying job her husband has.
- Flexibility with benefits. We love new ideas like Sen. Cleland's proposal to allow service members to transfer their GI Bill benefits in lieu

of a re-enlistment or continuation bonus.

- Returning PERSTEMPO to normal levels. We expect our husbands to deploy, but a 33 percent increase since 1985 has seriously harmed marriages and led to broken families and communities.

- Bases that work with local communities to place spouses in quality jobs. Some bases are better than others.
- Terrific Morale, Welfare and Recreation

(MWR) offices that bring communities together by offering great events and activities on base.

- The ability to obtain solid information about your spouse on deployment despite your lack of participation in the local spouse club.

- Family service offices that are open after working hours. After all, the vast majority of military wives work outside the home and may not be able to schedule appointments between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- Sponsors, family readiness volunteers and

spouse clubs that are genuinely available to you with relocation questions and concerns.

- Permission to relocate with our husbands to tough stations like Korea. Kudos to those who appreciate the benefits of tight-knit families.
- A one-week waiting list for day care.
- Commissaries that are stocked with fresh produce and low prices.

- Finding the latest American clothes at the base exchange in Japan just in time for Christmas (Thanks, AAFES!).
- Officer and enlisted clubs that offer drink prices despite intense pressure on nannies regarding alcohol consumption.

- Detailers who work with the family to new post that everybody likes.
- Not being assaulted with unnecessary confusing acronyms like Battle Dress Uniform (BDU). Does it really matter if I'm in "camouflage"?

- Base web sites that offer solid and accurate information about the community you're going to before you even receive orders.

See JF

Guest Commentary

MEREDITH
LEYVA



Day care assistance for Marines

I am rather new to the world of being a single Marine. After five years of marriage and more than a year of legal separation, I thought that nothing in this world would shock me.

Wrong! I got custody of my three daughters recently — and entered the world of a single father searching for day care. With three small children, ages five, three and two-years-old, I was looking at a monthly bill in excess of \$700 with a day care facility or an in-home provider.

I don't know if that has any impact on you, but has it occurred to you that \$700 will pay for the monthly payment and insurance on a fully-loaded sport utility vehicle with some change left over? If you are a thrifty shopper you can get a nice car and pay rent on a house with \$700. Do the math.

Since the Department of Social Services gave me custody of my children, base officials recommended I approach DSS to see if any assistance was available. I contacted their office in Jacksonville and went to see a social worker.

As a sergeant with more than 12 years in the Marine Corps, I was not expecting to qualify for any kind of assistance and was already bracing myself for the impact that the loss of \$700 would have on my bank account every month.

I sat patiently while the social worker pulled out a binder with a military pay chart in it. She looked at my leave and earnings statement (LES) and a statement signed by my command, which showed the number of hours I worked each week and the size of my household.

I had my fingers crossed, hoping like crazy they could at least reduce some of the burden the unexpected custody of my children had placed on me financially without the aid of child support.

Imagine how shocked I was when she pointed out the chart in her binder and showed me that a Marine of my pay grade and family size in a single-income home only paid \$161 a month for childcare! I was ecstatic. They would save me more than \$540 a month in out-of-pocket expenses for day care alone. That's more than my monthly rent, water bill, and phone bill combined.



Guest Commentary

SGT. ARTHUR
STONE

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Jacksonville • Onslow

AROUND THE CORPS

Code talkers awarded in D.C.

Native American Marines recognized for key effort in defeating Japanese war machine

Cpl. John Lawson III
Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In World War II, the answer to America's call and delivered a message that was perhaps the easiest in the world to crack. More than 400 Navajos joined the Marines and their code — which involved some minor variations of their native tongue — to help defeat the Japanese in the Pacific Theater.

On Thursday, July 26, 2001, they finally got their due.

President George W. Bush highlighted a list of distinguished speakers who honored these Navajo Marines during an hour-long ceremony in the historic rotunda of the nation's capitol.

Original 29 of the code talkers, as they are known, received the Congressional Gold Medal. The remaining code talkers received the Congressional Silver Medal.

Seven Navajos made the supreme sacrifice during the war, and many more have died over the years that have passed. Nevertheless, five of the original 29 code talkers are still alive, and four were able to attend the recent ceremony.

Code talker John Brown, addressing the crowd under the capitol's dome, Brown was joined on stage by fellow originals Allen Nease, Chester Nez and Lloyd Oliver.

Some of those in attendance were family members of the original code talkers. Brown told them with many sentences in the Navajo language, then joked in English that he was being cautious in case the Japanese were eavesdropping.

Navajo code was so mystifying to those outside the culture that the military kept it secret until 1968 in case it might be needed. Consequently, the heroism and the uniqueness of these men made them legends during the fanfare that accompanied the ceremony.

During the war, using their native language, they sent secret messages that turned the course of the war, President Bush noted. "At home, they kept the secret of their own hero-



Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Alford McMichael, addresses honored guests prior to the presentation of the Congressional Gold Medal to the original Navajo code talkers.

ism. Today, we give these exceptional Marines the recognition they earned so long ago."

Exhibiting great patriotism, these men were willing to do whatever it took to bring America victory, the president continued. In one instance, a fifteen-year-old Navajo lied about his age to clear the minimum. Along the same lines, President Bush continued, "at least one code talker was overage, so he claimed to be younger."

Senator Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, a driving force behind the legislation that conferred the medals on the code talkers, spotlighted the moral fiber of the code talkers by juxtaposing

their service with the oppression they had frequently encountered as civilians.

"Their accomplishment was even more heroic given the cultural context in which they were operating," Bingaman said. "Experiencing alienation in their homeland and discouraged from speaking their own language, they still stepped forward and developed the most significant and successful military code of the time."

The Congressional Gold Medal is one of the nation's highest awards; it can be given to express appreciation to military personnel, American citizens and even foreign citizens. Among the many

distinguished names on its list of recipients are George Washington, John Paul Jones, Ulysses S. Grant, the Wright Brothers, Winston Churchill and Rosa Parks.

Before the original code talkers went to the Pacific and proved their heroism, they first had to create a code out of their language. Because of their language's pronunciations and vocabulary, it didn't take much to create a method of communication that sounded to the uninitiated like inscrutable babble.

See CODE/4A

Reservists storm California beaches



Sgt. Sam Kille

Marine reservists rolled ashore from MAGTF-23's amphibious landing on Red Beach at the conclusion of the Orientation Training.

achary A. Bathon
Combat Correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — More than 2,000 reserve Marines from Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) 23 rolled ashore Red Beach here on Tuesday, wrapping up two-weeks of amphibious training and drawing a final lesson from the Amphibious Orientation Training.

After moving forward in three difficult waves with close air support, the Marines, from various parts of the country, were able to establish a beachhead and bring in vehicles and supplies.

"The landing was a blast," said Cpl. Pablo Zequeira, 3rd Platoon, 3rd Support Battalion, Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. "We practice for things like this, but actually getting to do it was a great experience for us."

The landing was a culmination of two-weeks of hard work, during which the reservists benefited from a variety of different training packages.

Some of the packages included Marines assaulting urban terrain facilities at Combat Town, live fire and maneuver courses and different helicopter operations that included the reservists practicing how to secure a landing zone.

The Marines of MAGTF-23 also had the opportunity to get a taste of ship life after embarking the USS Tarawa (LHA 1), USS Ogden (LPD 6) and USS Duluth (LPD 5), from which they launched the various waves of their assault. For some of the reservists, this was their first time on ship, while others got to ride in a helicopter for the first time.

A few Marines participating in the exercise had the chance to cross-train with different jobs and get some experience working in different sections.

"The best part of the training was being able to work in the Fire Support Coordination Center," said Sgt. Trevor Self, Weapons Company, 1st Bn., 23rd Marines, Austin, Texas, and native of Austin. "I am a Dragon gunner by trade, so I was able to see things from a different perspective and get a taste of life in a different section."

After the assault, the overall mood of the Marines was very high.

"This was my first time on ship and getting to ride in a landing craft unit," said Zequeira. "But the experiences I had here will probably stay with me for the rest of my life."

Oki Marines test electric car



Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson

The new Nissan Hyper-Mini Electric Car made its debut on Okinawa July 19. The Marine Corps plans to purchase 27 of the vehicles in Spring 2002 to be used for government transportation on the island.

Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — In an effort to save money on maintenance and fuel, the Marines in Okinawa are testing the Nissan Hyper-Mini Electric Car.

The HMEC is a 120-volt battery-powered vehicle, which costs less than a dollar per 60 miles to operate. This low cost is made possible by the Synchronous Motor, which is powered by four Lithium-Ion batteries. On a full charge, the vehicle can travel nearly 40 miles.

"Since the Marine Corps has to spend a lot of money on fuel for all its vehicles, this investment will be one that helps the Corps immensely," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Keith Reid, motor transportation fleet manager, Headquarters and

Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "The HMECs will cut costs, and the Marine Corps will be able to use the money it saves for other mission related equipment."

The vehicle does not require oil, water or antifreeze, and the parts are easy to access and replace. Such low maintenance will only continue to save the Marine Corps money, according to Reid.

The body and frame of the HMEC is made of rustproof and lightweight aluminum, which allows the vehicle to travel longer distances. Other standard features of the vehicle include an anti-lock brake system, air conditioning, seating for two people, rear-wheel drive and a weight capacity up to 400 pounds. The maximum speed for the vehicle is 60 m.p.h.

Safety features of the vehicle include dash-mounted voltage meters for the battery voltage and tire pressure. It also includes dual airbags and run-flat tires, which can travel up to 50 miles after being punctured.

"Vehicle safety is always an important factor when experimenting with new equipment," Reid said. "In the Marine Corps, we have to trust our equipment to be safe and dependable to help us with our mission."

Nissan engineers also developed the vehicle to be environmentally friendly. The batteries do not contain any acid and contains no carbon dioxide.

"The vehicles show the Marine Corps is doing their part to be environmentally safe," said Staff Sgt. Marla D. Edwards, roadmaster, Motor Transportation, H&S Bn., MCB. "It's very important for us to take care of the environment in which we live, and this is the Marine Corp's way of helping out."

The Marine Corps plans to purchase 27 of the HMECs from Nissan. Marines should start seeing the HMECs around Okinawa by spring 2002.

"The new vehicles are such a quality investment for the Marine Corps," Reid said. "It's just another way the Marine Corps is continuing to head toward the future."

LC10
TV10

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

INDIA from 1A

During their most recent exercise aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River, they faced challenges that make having a tight unit essential.

One of their helos never lifted off the ship for the mission; it had half the support element on it. The remaining support platoon took up the slack as soon as they hit the deck spreading evenly enough to support the assault platoon.

The events lead to a successful "raid" on New River and the notional seizure of enemy prisoners of war and their weapons caches.

Marines that were new to the company when the MEU first came together with all its elements in March are now very familiar with the standard operating procedures of their unique helo-borne unit.

The Marines are now confident with each other and their ability to successfully conduct an air raid when the mission calls for it.

"Everyone I have is pretty new," said Cpl. Kent M. Pendleton, India Company squad leader. "Everything I need accomplished they get accomplished."

Pendleton said he knows the routine by now, he has been part of three work-ups and

this will be his second deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. In Pendleton's line of work there is no "faking the funk." If you know your job it shows, if you don't it shows too, he explained.

The way Pendleton stops the monotony of routine workups is improvement. "You have to think about making things better every chance you get or it's just the same thing over and over," he said.

"The Marines have seen a lot of training. It gets them mentally prepared," said Pendleton. "The training gives them reassurance in their missions."

He hasn't been with the company very long but, Pfc. David L. Dudley, an India Company M249 SAW gunner, has his procedures down. He explained they know their jobs so well that contingency plans come smoothly. Dudley used the most recent airfield seizure raid on the air station as an example.

He said if it wasn't for everyone knowing his part in the mission, then the absence of half of its support element would have had a bigger impact on the raid.

Aside from knowing each other and being

able to foretell how others in the unit will react, being tight with fellow Marines creates trust, he said.

"I trust my Marines to watch my back and they trust me enough to follow me into battle," said Lance Cpl. Joseph D. Lawhorn, an India Company fire-team leader.

He said he knows where his fire-team excels and uses that knowledge to help complete missions.

It is a series of things that allow us to trust each other, said Staff Sgt. Howard L. Kreamer, an India Company platoon sergeant. He explained that much of it is attributable to a good attitude and that he got lucky with the Marines in his platoon.

Kreamer said it is the "Special Operations Capable" status that makes them ready on paper.

However, he said if they went by the SOC qualification and training to accomplish every mission, the abilities of his Marines would be greatly hindered.

He explained that it's the individual Marine that performs as part of the whole unit that makes India Company an asset to the Marine Corps and a "force in readiness."



Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran

Waiting for the call to egress, Cpl. Robert E. Lamb, an India Company mortarman from Pittsburgh, keeps a watchful eye from a grassy field between an air-strip and the objective point. His company had just successfully completed an airfield seizure aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River, an exercise that was part of the 26th MEU's pre-deployment training.

TELEVISION from 2A

American Family Association, network television shows are judged each week by the number of uses of violence, nudity, sexual innuendos, unchecked disrespectful acts towards authority figures and other situations that are not appropriate for children to view. You can probably guess that there are more shows that are inappropriate than are appropriate.

My family's answer to this societal problem is to turn off the TV I just don't allow violent and immoral TV in my home — for the sake of my children.

It's bad enough when an adult views immoral behavior, but at least most of us can process it as make-believe or at least improper, but when a child views immoral behavior or violence, they aren't yet capable of such processing. They think it's real.

I admit I've used the TV as a babysitter for my girls more than a few times, but the key is to know what they are watching and

make sure it's appropriate for children—in particular your children. What may be O.K. for one child, may adversely affect another. My six-year-old runs out of the room if Arthur is about to get in trouble for breaking his mom's computer.

I know that's a bit extreme, but the key is to know where your child is sensitive and be available to discuss things he or she has questions about.

Television writers and producers can't be blamed completely for the inappropriate things we see on TV. It's what society wants. It sells advertising. I don't know about you, but I think reality television is going a bit too far.

My hope is that its popularity dies a quick death—and soon. This includes all the daytime talk shows and "Judge So-and-So" shows that allow society to pretty much say and do whatever they want for the entire world to see. We need to let the networks

know that we aren't interested in that type of garbage.

Why can't they come up with funny shows like *Sam Hogan's Heroes* ... maybe even *I Dream of Jeannie* ... and all? My kids would love shows like that. I know it's not available on cable, but the last thing I want to do is spend money to bring additional T.V. stations into my home.

If you are a parent, you have the greatest responsibility to mankind. The development and teaching of a child's mind. You can determine what is to be impressed upon them. Make sure it is something that will help that little person become a big person of compassion and integrity. Nothing we guarantee our children will grow up the way we want them when you take an active role in their lives and set guidelines, odds are greatly improved.

Best is a reserve Public Affairs Officer living in Maryland.

CODE from 3A

For example, the Navajo word for "mud" became the codeword for "platoon." Likewise, the Navajo word for "crow" became the codeword for "patrol plane," and the Navajo word for "whale" became the codeword for "battle-ship." By war's end, the code consisted of approximately 600 words.

The fact that the code was so tightly related to the Navajo language gave the Marines a special advantage given the technology of the day, said Capt. Matthew Morgan. "It was fast communication."

Messages could be encoded and decoded instantaneously because the codes were much like ordinary conversation for code talkers using field radios. In these days of computer encryption and decryption, that may not sound impressive, but during World War II, encoding and decoding messages was a slow process. Captain Morgan is the director of the Marine

Corps Motion Picture Liaison. In that capacity, he had to make himself quite familiar with the history of the code talkers to assist in the making of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Windtalkers," a feature film starring Nicholas Cage that is scheduled to open in November.

The film, which is directed by John Woo, pays homage to the code talkers and their service during World War II. The Marine Corps provided various forms of assistance during filming. For example, approximately 700 active-duty Marines appear as extras during combat scenes. The Marines not only portray their brethren from World War II, but they portray Sailors and Japanese soldiers as well.

Though the Marine Corps had no official say in how the movie would be made, the moviemakers kept open ears. "It was very important to John Woo that the Marine Corps have a lot of input on this film," Morgan said.

While the movie takes the customary dramatic liberties here and there, there's nothing fictional about the men honored.

Willard Oliver, a silver medal recipient and brother of gold medal recipient Lloyd Oliver, spent the moments before the ceremony recalling the grim realities of the battles for Tarawa, Saipan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and Tinian.

"Everyone of them was difficult, but Iwo Jima and Okinawa were the rough ones," said Oliver, who was wearing a red jacket with a code talker's symbol on the back.

Oliver said he was proud of his brother, proud of his own service as a code talker and honored to receive recognition. "I feel great about it."

Praise came from some of the highest figures in U.S. government. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert of Illinois hosted the proceedings. Fittingly, Ben Nighthorse Campbell of

Colorado, the only American Indian in the Senate, also addressed the crowd.

In addition, Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and a ceremony. The United States Marine Band, led by all music, Marine Staff Sgt. Ben Bear sang the National Anthem and Marine Corps Barracks provided the color guard.

The crowd's most spirited response was when Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Alford L. McMichael lauded the code talkers. "They answered their country's call for a few good men," McMichael said, departing from his notes and speaking off-the-cuff.

Closing in a crescendo, McMichael turned the code talkers on stage and said, "Fidelis code talkers! Semper Fidelis Marines! Semper Fidelis Americans."

Stay Marine

For more information, contact your unit career planner

Hey!

Who you calling

Shrimp?



Join

THE GLOBE and



at the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival Saturday and Sunday

Live entertainment both days on two stages

Shrimparoo, Buffalo Barfield, Ronald McDonald, Miss North Carolina, food vendors, arts & crafts booths, petting zoo, pony rides, Bingo, military displays, nautical displays, clowns, climbing wall, face painting, Kid Karaoke, aquarium, rides.

Saturday: Festival grounds open at 11 a.m.

Parade starts at 10 a.m.

Street dance from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

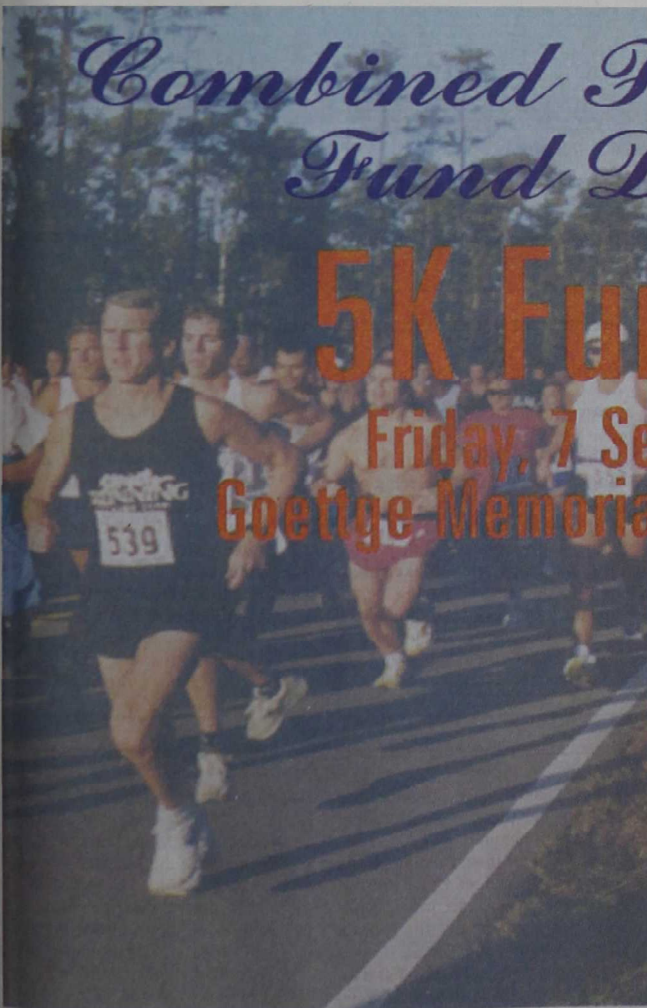
Sunday: Festival grounds open at noon

Admission is \$2 for adults • Children under 12 admitted free • Bring your lawnchairs and your family – leave your coolers at home

Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off

5K Fun Run/Walk

Friday, 7 September 2001 at 0830
Goettge Memorial Field House, Camp Lejeune



Registration Information

\$10 per person in advance, \$12 day of run. Make checks payable to CFC and turn in to your CFC unit rep. Entry forms and payments may be turned in beginning 6 August 2001 and must be received no later than 31 August 2001. Incomplete entry forms will not be processed. Signatures are required. Race start time will be 0830. Runners check in at 0730. All funds collected are undesignated.

T-Shirt Information

The first 1500 individuals registered will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Liberty, in conjunction with the run, will be taken at the discretion of the Unit Commanders.

T-shirt pick-up will be at the Field House on 7 September from 0700 until 0815.

For more information, call 449-6101.
This event is open to the public.

Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off 5K Fun Run/Walk Entry Form

T-Shirt Size: XL

Sex _____ Age On Race Day _____ Date Of Birth _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Phone (with area code): _____

E-Mail Address: _____

Military Unit: _____

GENERAL RELEASE:

In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, and administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off 5 K Fun Run/Walk. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording, and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Signature of parent or guardian is needed if applicant is under 18 years old.



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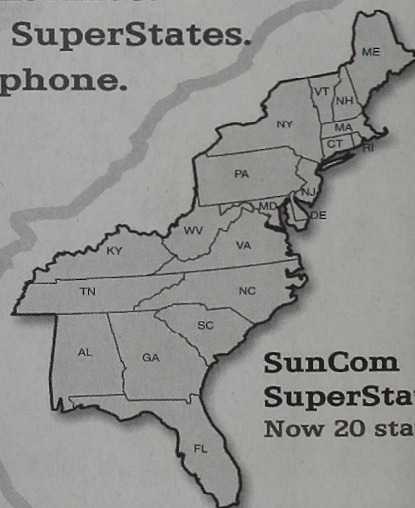
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252-466-9206

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Military Mondays!

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Coastal Carolina Community College

Fall Semester Registration

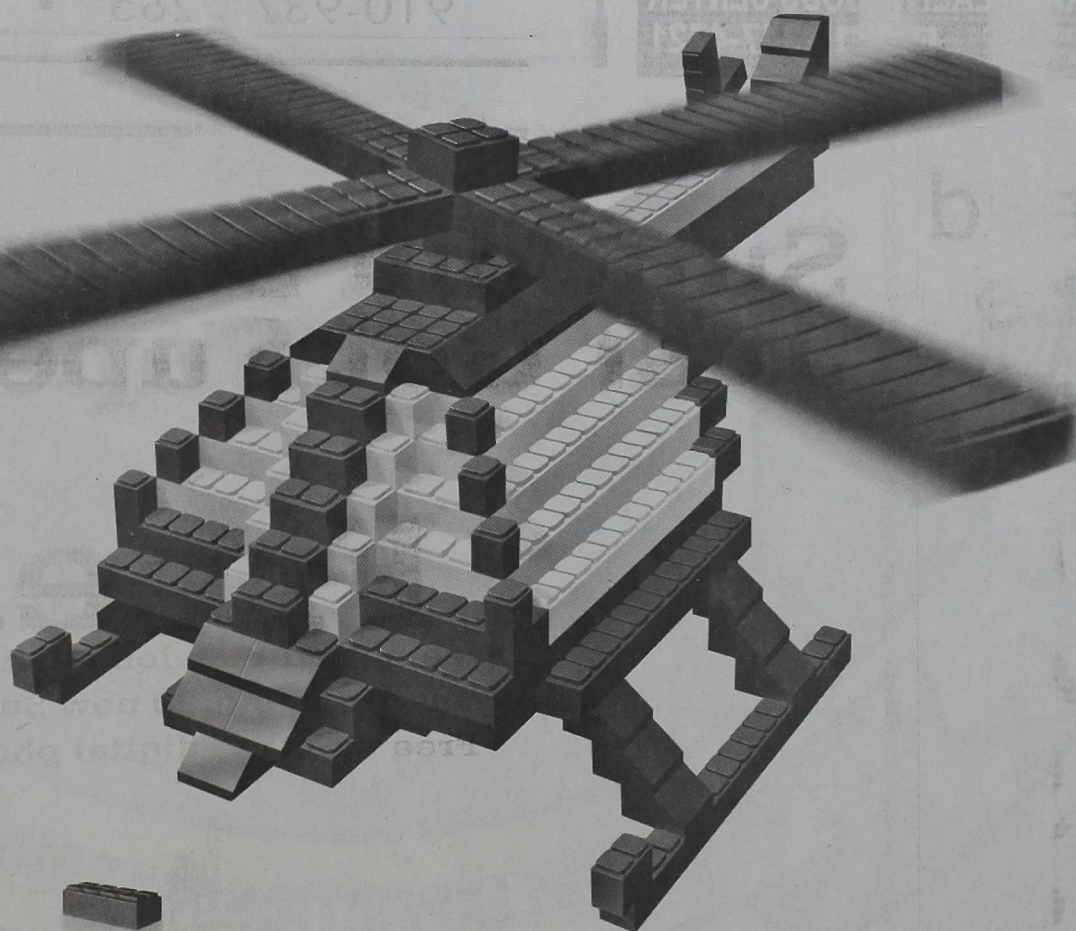
August 6 through 10 and August 13

Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. and Fridays, 8:30 until 5:00 p.m.

WARRIOR QUOTES

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

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



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Send in the Brigade!



"My goal is simple, really – we want our South American and European friends and allies to know (and any potential enemies beware) that the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade is America's premier crisis response force of choice. We can get there rapidly with combined arms lethality and robust sustainability."

– Maj. Gen. John F. Goodman, CG, 2d MEB

NEWS & FEATURES



Commandant passes check to Maj. Gen. Mize. See 5B

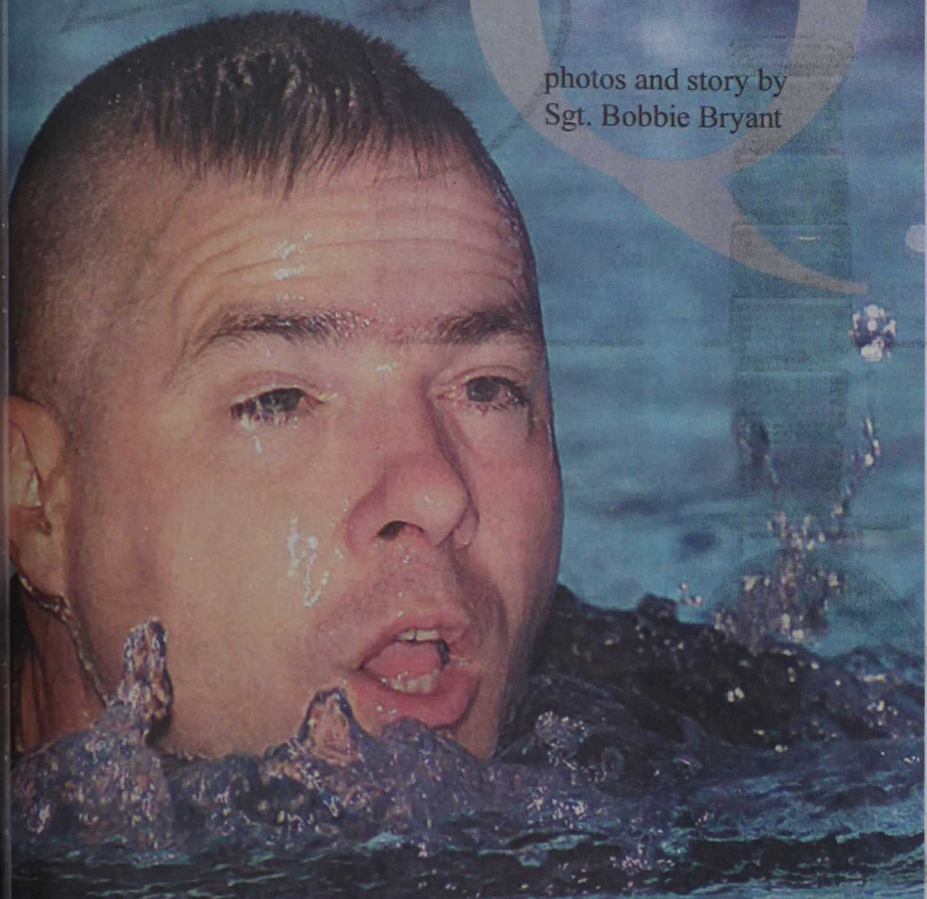
August 9, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 32

WS what?

photos and story by
Sgt. Bobbie Bryant



changes in the water

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools' Master Sgt. Charles A. Broda, of Collinsville, takes a breath while performing the 30-minute survival float at the Camp Johnson pool

Aug. 1. The Instructional Management School Marine tested for his water survival qualification for the first time in seven years. See how and why on Page 5B.

Facility leaving its mark

to save and gear, consolidated Facility equipped air and items. Jarman a seam-fixer gear.



Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

Do you dread the never-ending lines, the hours of waiting or the considerable amount of equipment you have to lug around with you while you move from line to line when it comes time to receive or return your '782 Gear' (Individual Combat Clothing Equipment)?

In order to make the process more pleasant, the Consolidated Issue Facility at Lejeune was created and is the first of its kind of the Marine Corps, according to Lt. Col. Joseph F. Higgins, II Marine Expeditionary Force G-4 material readiness officer and CIF program manager for II MEF.

CIF serves 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, II MEF separate battalions and Marine

See FACILITY/4B

Right place, time Two owe lives to Marines

"After going through a curve and over a small bridge, I looked at my rear view mirror in time to see a silver car coming around the curve at a high rate of speed. The car slid off onto the right shoulder and crossed over to the opposite lane, hitting a concrete rail of the bridge. The concrete rail disintegrated to a cloud of dust."

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

If these were your words, how do you think the rest of the story might end? Ask Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Hansberry, the driver of the vehicle, or Cpl. Jamie L. Brendemuehl, and Lance Cpls. Miguel A. Roca and Pawramudd M. Bunnag that question, and they'd tell you their story's ending.

The four reservists, stationed throughout the U.S., were attending the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense School at Camp Geiger. A few days before leaving the Camp Lejeune area, the Marines decided to take a trip to Onslow Beach. Just after crossing the bridge on Bear Creek Rd., Hansberry spotted a car behind his cross into the opposite lane, crash through the bridge's railing and plunge into the water below.

"After I saw the car flip over the bridge, I immediately made a U-turn toward the bridge," said Hansberry, an NBC chief. "There were other eyewitnesses nearby who wanted to help, but they didn't get into the water because they feared the alligators and

poisonous snakes."

"I didn't even think about what I was doing. I just jumped in because it was my natural reaction I guess," admitted Bunnag, an armorer from Newton, Mass.

After three of the Marines in the alligator-infested water were able to free the two victims, who were in shock and suffered other injuries, the fourth Marine on the bank of the river helped them to land.

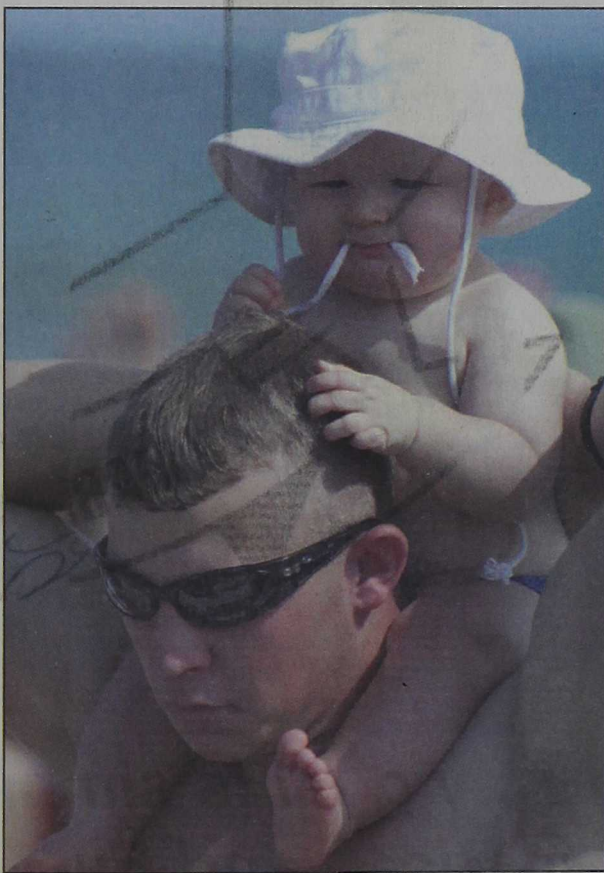
"I stayed on the embankment to help the victims back up to the roadside because I wanted to make less confusion in the stream," said Athens, Wis., resident Brendemuehl.

The Marines performed first aid on the two victims until rescue squads arrived at the scene.

"I think our Marine training really kicked in a lot during the rescue," said Roca, also an armorer from Boston. "We recognized the symptoms of shock and were able to help keep the two people safe until help arrived."

"I don't really think of us as heroes. I just think we were in the right place at the right time to help out," said Bunnag.

Sand Jammin'



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Pfc. Kevin Burroughs, a Hillsborough, Mo., towgunner with 2d Tank Bn. here, hits the sand with his 9-month-old son Jonathan at Onslow Beach Saturday during Sand Jam. See next week's GLOBE for the complete story.

NEWS WATCH

Felony Charges

Marine formerly assigned as an instructor Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Geiger's School of Infantry was involved in an accident in which the driver of another vehicle was critically injured and a 7-year-old child

Staff Sgt. Buddy J. Locklear was arrested at Jacksonville Police Department at approximately 10:41 p.m. Aug. 2 and charged with involuntary manslaughter and felony death by vehicle.

Bad Boys, Bad Boys

Lance Cpl. O.N. Martinez from 2d Transportation Support Battalion was charged with article 112a for selling the drug ecstasy to another Marine. Martinez was reduced to the rank of E-1, forfeited all his pay, will serve 18 months confinement and received Bad Conduct Discharge.

Petty Officer 2nd Class J. Canales of 2d Medical Bn. was charged with stealing approximately \$11,000 worth of medical gear from the government. Canales received a reduction in rank to E-1, one-year confinement and a BCD.

UDP Lightning

A Marine with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, is in grave but stable condition after being struck by lightning Aug. 2.

Lance Cpl. Robert H. Hulse, 20, from Chloride, Ariz., was training with his unit at Camp Fuji, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program when the strike occurred, stopping his heart.

An on-site Navy Corpsman provided immediate CPR to Hulse who was taken to Murakami Hospital in Gotemba, Japan.

Pilot Remains

The remains of a U.S. Air Force pilot missing in action from the Vietnam War have been identified and were returned to his family Aug. 2. The formerly missing serviceman is Air Force Maj. Victor J. Apodaca Jr. of Englewood, Colo.

"Achieving the fullest possible accounting of Americans missing in action is of the highest national priority," said Alan Liotta, of POW/Missing Personnel Affairs.

Apodaca was flying over North Vietnam when his F-4C Phantom was struck by enemy fire.

Bulletin Board

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

II MEF

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

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



MCB

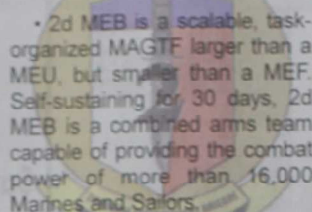
Happy hour is now held at the Main Exchange Food Court every Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. until 6:30. Customers will receive 20 percent off all regular purchases. Coupons and specials do not apply.



2d MEB

• 2d MEB is currently participating in Exercise Assured Alligator.

• 2d MEB is a scalable, task-organized MAGTF larger than a MEU, but smaller than a MEF. Self-sustaining for 30 days, 2d MEB is a combined arms team capable of providing the combat power of more than 16,000 Marines and Sailors.



2d MarDiv

• 3/2 Marines are in Twentynine Palms conducting the summer CAX exercise.

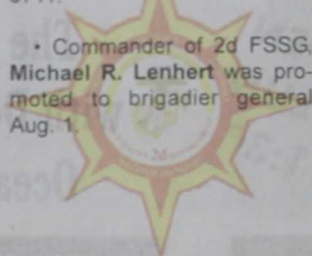
• 1/2 is currently deployed to Japan as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



2d FSSG

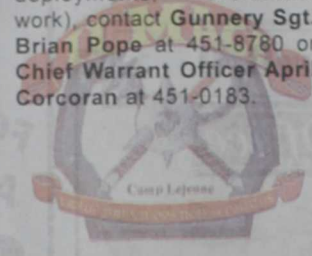
• If you need to contact the 2d FSSG chaplain, call 451-5711.

• Commander of 2d FSSG, Michael R. Lenhart was promoted to brigadier general Aug. 1.



II MACE

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



'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

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

Budget for Baby

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

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

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime.

It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or ascott@coastal.cc.nc.us

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCI's available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 -

Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator, 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCI's are available without wait. MCI's Exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

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

Marine Corps University

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

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

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

Home Schooling

If in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or Valerie Cifuentes at 219-1471.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson. Boot camp begins Aug. 18.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call Capt. David Appleton 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Local Magazine

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

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

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

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

OCF

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

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages, and much more. For more information call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program Council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information call 451-0499.

Anger Management

Anger Management Workshop will be held Wednesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 11:30.

The workshop will be held at Bldg. 84 inside the Marine Corps Family Team classroom. For more information call 451-0028.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month.

The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

SNCO Club

Eat at the SNCO Club every weekday in Vittles. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic Massage is now available on base. The technique has been linked to relieving stress, enhancing athletic performance, reducing muscle soreness and more. For times and locations, call 326-4660.

Dance Lessons

Salsa dance lessons are now available at the French Creek Recreation Center at 7 to 9 p.m. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. \$8 for the first hour, \$4 for second hour. For more information call 451-1446.

Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers.

For more information, call 451-5346.

Community Corner

Organizations and groups requesting colors guards, firing details or static displays are required to submit such requests not less than 30 days and no more than 90 days in advance of their requests.

Participation in public programs will only be authorized when such support is in the best interests of the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Armed Services and does not interfere with mission or training programs.

Operational commitments take priority and could preclude a previously scheduled appearance at an approved public event. When requesting static displays, requestors must be specific concerning the type of equipment they desire to be made available.

A Request For Armed Forces Participation In Public Events form will be forwarded to the requestor and must be completed before any action may be taken on their request.

You can also get information about the area at www.lejeune.usmc.mil or by calling 451-7415.

Off-limits establishments

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

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Users (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 Wilshire Hwy., Jacksonville

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

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. 258, 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 1255 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

Club Neo'z (formerly known as Do Co) 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

Call SgtMaj. Elkins (800) 335-9623, 13, 10 or email at elkinsst19mcd.usmc.mil

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

Leaders Wanted

Motivated self starters who would like to come to Michigan as Permissive TAD Recruiters during September - November.

Call SgtMaj. Elkins (800) 335-9623, 13, 10 or email at elkinsst19mcd.usmc.mil

Single Marine Program



The summer is here! Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-0991

Fire departments rescue units seek volunteers!

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



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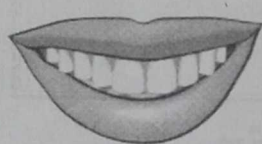
For Information Contact:
MCB Camp Lejeune
Consolidated Education Center
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Range control helps troops train safely

Unit goes 'above and beyond' call of duty to stay danger free

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

Every year approximately 500,000 troops from all over the world, including all branches of the U.S. military, come here for one principal reason: to train as realistically as possible for combat. Whom do they call to accomplish this: the Marines at Range Control.

"We receive 400 to 500 requests each day. Our job is to make sure there are no scheduling conflicts so no one is put into danger," stated **Gunnery Sgt. Willie L. Burns**, Range Control chief scheduler.

In order to assess the conditions of the ranges, range inspectors make trips to the areas.

"I think we (Range Control) usually go above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that everyone who use our range is safe and that they get the best training they can while they are out there," the Jacksonville, N.C., native said.

While units are in the field, Blackburn, a section of Range Control, monitors the training on nearly 151,000 acres of land to ensure troops are

safe. Blackburn observes things such as the weather, and if an emergency occurs, Blackburn will radio the units to give them a heads up, according to Burns.

"Range Control only has seven people, ranging from corporal to GS-12, working here," said Burns. "They have various duties, like our corporal does most of the administration work and the GS-12 has responsibilities similar to a commanding officer."

"It's a fine place to work because the gunnery sergeants are really great," commented scheduler **Sgt. Nathan Harris** of Birmingham, Ala.

Range Control is located in the same building as Camp Lejeune's television channel LCTV-10.

"Harris is the primary person for historical data such as writing utilization reports. He's good to go; he does a little bit of everything," said Jacksonville-native **Gunnery Sgt. John F. Mullins**, scheduler. Harris has numerous other jobs including setting up for Range Control officers' course.

"We control more than 200 ranges in the Lejeune area, except for Stone Bay, because they are their own entity," said Burns.

Troops hit the 'city'

MOUT facility helps duplicate grounds of urban warfare

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Graffiti, abandoned cars and rubble generally do not qualify as improvements to urban environments. However, in one little city nestled in the woods off of Lyman Road here, these "eye-sores" may one day help save lives.

Camp Lejeune's Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility has recently undergone a six-month transformation to refine the service it provides to training units. The face-lift the facility has received is not, however, the only improvement Marines conducting urban training will notice.

"We're trying to make the facility as user-friendly as possible," said **Master Sgt. Jeffery Hoistion**, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the MOUT facility, who is affectionately referred to as MOUT city mayor.

He said the training facility has upgraded its training methods, starting with the classroom. A to-scale terrain model of the city in the large room provides Marines a good look at the facility they will be training in. Behind the model is a series of flip charts, used as visual aids for teaching such urban skills as patrolling, clearing and forcible entry.

"The classroom can also use Power Point presentations or videos to teach the Marines,"

added Hoistion.

Out on the streets, anti-NATO graffiti covers up the gray and off-white buildings, which have designations such as "Embassy Hall," and "Bill's Bar."

"Before, all we had were thirty-copies of buildings placed in a lot. This makes this realistic," said the "mayor."

Destroyed cars, piles of rubble and vehicles pockmark the facility. As a result, elements add a distinct touch of realism to training.

"We've gone above and beyond the improvements - we've had great feedback from the units that have trained here recently," said **Gunnery Sgt. William C. Clark**, the maintenance chief of the MOUT facility.

Additionally, new weapons are in the way II MEF Marines train on city streets. The arrival of Simunition, which includes paint-ball adapters for the M-16 and M-4 rifles and shooting houses give warriors the chance to let rounds fly in the facility.

"It hurts when you get shot (with Simunition) but it doesn't cause any real damage. It's the point home," explained Hoistion.

For more information about MOUT the facility at 451-2364.

'Coastie gone postal'



Vice Adm. Thad Allen, U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Area Commander, fires a nonlethal foam baton at a target under the watchful eyes of Chief Patrick M. Hood of Deland, Fla., a gunners mate with Port Security Unit Training Detachment at Courthouse Bay. Members of the detachment and Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force, Special Operations Training Group, briefed Allen on PSUTRADET's facilities and their nonlethal training and abilities during the visit.

FACILITY from 1B



Repairing gear is no easy task, especially when the Consolidated Issue Facility here serves a unit of 40 units. Seamstresses Laura J. Youens and Eunice Turner aid in the effort to fine tune the facility.

Corps Base units excluding the School of Infantry. The facility houses 33 different line items in which 782 Gear consists of, said Higgins.

"CIF is a customer service business. When people come in, they should be treated very well," said retired **Master Gunnery Sgt. Garry Slade**, Camp Lejeune CIF manager. "Quality of service, in my eyes, is the first priority."

Slade believes the first interaction a customer has with an issue clerk, a civilian, is the most imperative. "I believe service with a smile is the best way to help a customer," he said.

"They really do want to help us (Marines) out," said Boston Marine **Lance Cpl. Joshua Brett**, a postal clerk here. "When I went there the first time, I noticed that the helmet and flak jacket were damaged. I went back to return the gear, and they were more than happy to give me better things."

The issue clerks' training consists of a free customer service course developed by Coastal Carolina Community College. Other training they must go through includes familiarization with the equipment available at CIF, Marine Corps structure and military rank.

In order to achieve customer satisfaction, CIF asks customers to answer questionnaires.

"The surveys help us come up with ways to make things work better here. I wish more people would take the time to fill them out. We

value the criticism given by satisfied and unsatisfied customers alike," said Slade.

One of the ideas the facility hopes to implement soon is adding cash sales inside the facility. The cash sales will make it easier for Marines returning gear to replace items.

"Instead of having to fill out a missing statement or having to go shop around for the cash sales will make the CIF a one-stop shop," explained Slade.

The CIF concept was also developed by the Marine Corps money.

"I estimate that for fiscal year 02, \$690,000 will be saved for operation and tenance funding," said Higgins.

Several factors support Higgins' belief in the capabilities of repairing damage and laundering soiled items.

"When gear is in the hands of the units, it gets thrown away if it is dirty or damaged. CIF has a laundry room where gear is cleaned and washed. This, too, will save a lot of money," said Higgins.

The facility is located in the northern part of the industrial area at Building 1501. It is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We treat everyone the same, from the private to the general," said Slade. "A person leaves here happy, it makes us feel good, like we've accomplished our goal."

"I went to Kuwait with 39 tanks. After 39 days of bombing, I still had 32 tanks. After 20 minutes of battle against the M1A1 tank, I had none."

-- Iraqi battalion commander

WARRIOR QUOTES



'cit' VSQ no longer lifetime swim qualification

Changes to order require Marines to requalify swimming proficiency every six years

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

CAMP JOHNSON — Changes have been made to Marine Combat Water Survival Training, and combat swimming has taken a turn in the way Marines are qualified and the amount of time before they are required to requalify.

Marine Corps Order 1500.52B hit the fleet earlier this year with a realignment of survival skills within the respective qualification levels.

"The biggest effect of these changes is to Marines who are Water Survival Qualified (WSQ)," said Gunnery Sgt. James R. Jackson, director of Combat Water Survival Swimming School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools.

"Before, if a Marine was WSQ he didn't have to requalify anymore. Now, they have to requalify every six years."

"WSQ should be the ultimate goal for all Marines. It is the highest level

Marines can attain, and those who have been WSQ for more than six years are diving back into the pool to requalify," said Jackson of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"We want to make sure the Marine

still has the ability to rescue someone," he said. "If he fails one portion of the test we will give him a few chances to get it right as long as it's in the same continuous training period. If he still fails, he goes back to the CWS-4 (Combat Water

Survival-4) level."

For tri-athlete Master Sgt. Charles A. Broda, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of Instructional Management Schools here, the last portion of the test was harder than he thought it would be. He had to swim 25 meters while holding a 10 pound brick with one hand above water.

"I don't remember doing this last time I qualified," Broda said after his third attempt of swimming with the brick. "I'm a little tired now."

The best advice Broda could give to the Marines who need to requalify for WSQ, is "Bone-up and try a couple of these events before going down to the pool. Swimming with the brick is awkward and throws off your balance."

The time for recertification in other levels has changed. CWS-4 is good for 1 year, CWS-3 is 2 years, CWS-2 is 3 years and CWS-1 is 4 years. To view other minor changes, Marines can go to their training section for a copy of the order.

Marines can find out if they need to recertify by looking at their Basic Training Record. If a Marine has zero next to swim qualification and no date is annotated, he may be due for re-qualification, according to Jackson.

Marines should bring a copy of their BTR with them when they go to requalify to show their instructor what level they are and to make sure the date is current, he stated.



A 10-pound brick must be held out of the water with one hand while a Marine swims during the Water Survival Qualification evaluation.



Many Marines say the brick is awkward and makes the swim unbalanced.



swims 500 meters at the Camp Johnson pool Aug. 1 as he takes his WSQ test.

ashing in on 'Excellence'



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James L. Jones, presents Base commanding general, Maj. David M. Mize, with a mock check for \$200,000. The check represents the money Camp

Lejeune will receive sometime next year for winning the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence. The ceremony was held Aug. 2 on the John A. Lejeune Hall quarterdeck.

MCCS hosts ExtravaGOWNza

Kayla Laglitz
GLOBE Contributor

Wouldn't it be nice to re-live the childhood fairy tale of *Cinderella*? Even though the years have long passed, every little girl remembers the excitement that Cinderella felt when her fairy godmother turned the pumpkin into a carriage and provided her with a gorgeous ball gown. Who can forget the handsome prince and how he and Cinderella lived happily ever after?

Extravagownza is an event that offers Camp Lejeune's military spouses the opportunity to feel like Cinderella, if only for one night. Planned around the military balls, which are held October through November, Extravagownza was created three years ago by two inspiring ladies, Shirley Weaver and Nancy Grabowski. Their main intention was to provide used or previously owned military ball gowns to young military spouses for free. Most military spouses are encouraged to attend the military balls.

To add to the atmosphere, the

theme as in the last two shows will be *Cinderella*. Several wonderful packages will be given away, to include a free corsage, provided by A Floral Affair, and a free "Up-Do" or "Style" from Shear Pleasure.

A display of former military balls will be featured this year. Patrons are invited to provide their favorite pictures or memorabilia for this display. Anyone willing to participate should contact Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 451-2253, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Your items will be returned.

Dress donations are still being accepted. Dresses may be dropped off at Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park Community Centers, as well as Marston Pavilion.

Extravagownza will be held Sept. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Dresses will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis at no cost. This event is free to all military ID card holders. See you there!

Laglitz is a marketing specialist for MCCS Marketing Division.

Flow with cranberry juice

Urinary tract may stay healthy with simple remedy

Dear Dietitian,
My wife drinks gallons of cranberry juice every day, because she swears that it will keep her from having urinary tract infections. Is this true, and how can a berry do that?

Thanks, V. Y.

Dear V. Y.,
It's true that large quantities of cranberry juice seem to be useful in treating urinary tract infections, but not for the reason most people think. Let me explain by discussing the lowly cranberry itself.

The American cranberry is cultivated extensively in natural or artificial bogs throughout the United States, but especially in Massachusetts, Oregon, and Washington. Cranberries have always been valued for their pleasant flavor and have been a mainstay in sauces, relishes, and even "pemmican" for two hundred years or more.

In 1923, American scientists showed that the urine of test subjects became more acidic after eating large

amounts of cranberries. Because bacteria favor a more basic or alkaline environment for growth, these scientists then hypothesized that cranberries might be useful in fighting and treating urinary tract infections. This was good news to thousands of urinary tract infection sufferers (majority of them women), as until the advent of sulfa and antibiotics, conventional medical treat-

stop drinking cranberry juice. Interestingly enough, recent studies have now shown that the effectiveness of cranberry juice is due not to its ability to acidify urine but to an entirely different mechanism. Cranberry juice appears to inhibit the ability of the bacteria to adhere to the cells that line the urinary tract. Thus, the urinary tract becomes an unsuitable environment for the growth of bacteria.

Also appears that two components of cranberry juice prevent bacteria from adhering to the walls of the urinary tract. One of the components is a natural sugar compound (fructose), and the other is a compound of unknown name.

Cranberry juice and blueberry

So, in answer to your question, your wife should continue to drink cranberry juice if she so desires. I don't think she needs a gallon a day, though, as it has been shown that a consumption of 12 to 16 ounces a day is a sufficient treatment. I hope this helps!

Health Corner

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE



ment of these infections didn't work! Recommendations for this treatment spread, not only by word of mouth, but as occasional publications in medical journals. However, in 1967, scientists reported that consumption of cranberry juice didn't acidify the urine enough to affect the course of a urinary tract infection. Luckily this was not enough to convince chronic urinary tract infection sufferers to

At the commissary, the price is right

I've just responded to an e-mail from a customer who alluded to a rumor she had heard that we always raise prices on paydays because that's when we do the most business. I almost fell out of my chair!

Obviously there are some misconceptions still out there about our pricing structure, so for the benefit of those customers who don't already know how our prices are established, let's address the perception that prices are raised for paydays.

Contrary to what some believe, commissaries do not manipulate prices to charge patrons more for items around paydays than at other times.

Commissary pricing is controlled by law and by Department of Defense (DoD) regulation. In accordance with law and DoD regulation, commissaries must sell items to patrons at the same prices that the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) pays for these items, and may set prices only high enough to recover the full value of items sold.

When commercial suppliers lower or raise those prices to DeCA, we in turn - in accordance with law and regulation described above - must pass along these price decreases

or increases to commissary patrons.

As a taxpayer funded benefit for the U.S. military, operating expenses such as personnel, maintenance, equipment and supplies, etc. are paid from DeCA's annual taxpayer funded budget.

They are not included in the sales price as in retail grocery stores and so there is no motivation for DeCA to make a "profit." The surcharge paid at the register goes to fund the building of new commissaries and remodel older stores.

Our price change procedures are set up so that most price changes - down or up - are sent to commissaries to be put into effect on the first and the sixteenth of each month. Thus, there are a substantial number of price changes - decreases as well as increases - put into effect in every commissary at that time.

Many of the price decreases put into effect are "specials" or "on sale" items that are below the low prices that commercial suppliers normally provide to DeCA.

Many of the price increases are for items that have been on sale, and are returning to "regular" price because our commercial suppliers have ended the special promotion. In addition, prices are certainly not just going up! If prices increased every payday, then a can of beans would cost about \$10 by now!

The commissaries have historically made price changes on the first and sixteenth for accounting reasons, not intentionally to fall on paydays, and changing that practice now would require a

massive revamping in all accounting systems DeCA uses as well as changes in the vendors, brokers, manufacturers and distributors that service commissaries.

It would be very complicated (and expensive) to make changes and it would not really change anything for payday-only-shoppers.

If an item goes up a penny on the tenth for example, it would still be that same penny higher on the sixteenth. The reverse is true. If the item went down a penny on the tenth that

same price would be in effect on payday.

We are now asking manufacturers to more "everyday low price" optics, which would lock in the lowest price for a long term, thus eliminating the need for subsequent price adjustments.

Some manufacturers are responding to request.

Fewer price changes mean less anxiety for DeCA to have to manage these changes (especially during payday when need all our personnel stocking shelves running a register).

So in that respect, it would not only be the customer, but also DeCA to have a "everyday low price" items as possible.

The bottom line is that commissaries do not manipulate prices to take advantage of patrons during payday periods or other busy periods. Any price changes put into effect on commissaries are simply in response to changes in item price from our commercial suppliers.

I sure hope that clears up the misconception, but if any of you are still unsure, please drop me an e-mail at ccalcoo@east.deca.mil or come in and I'll try again.

Commissary Row

PHYLLIS

BLACK



Big and beautiful



Rachel B. Talbot took first place honors as the Biggest Breastfed Baby at the Onslow County's Health Department Aug. 2 during the World Breastfeeding Celebration Party held for service members and local residents. The 11-month-old is the daughter of Petty Officer 3rd class Dennis D. Talbot, who is an emergency medical technician at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, but recently left the service.

Milestones

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

Promotions

1st Battalion, 2d Marines

Sergeant
Jason P. Roderiques

Corporal
Shawn D. Cuthbert
Jong Won Chu
Joshua B. Jones
Nicholas J. Petree
Charles G. Johnston III
James M. Robinson
Reginald T. Lyons
Timothy A. Matusz
Jacob B. Mowrey

Lance Corporal
Carlos E. Vega
Raul J. Vidaurri
James E. Pederson
Thomas R. Brown
Manuel Espinoza Garcia
Evan T. Lamson
Kirk T. Hudack
Richard P. Rampe
Michael C. Bailey
James V. Traitz

24 MEU (SOC)

BLT 2/8

Sergeant
Andre L. Carr
Patrick E. White
Xavier R. Lockette
Kelvin F. Hillary
Angel M. Haro
Andrew E. Cheatum
David M. Beckman

Corporal
Clinton A. Buell
Timothy J. Kasey
Anthony D. Proa
Jeremy G. Northrop
Cleveland A. Harris
Jeremy J. Grundy
Justin D. Drew
Christopher R. Berryman
Matthew R. Stacy
James A. Gatson
Jose L. Garcia
Juan C. Baldeosingh
Daniel E. Anderson
James B. Thomas
Edgar A. Valdezdeleon
Ivan E. Jimenezquintero
Jeremy R. Henshaw

Inocencio Guillenyepez
Timothy M. Anderson

Lance Corporal
Michael L. Skorupski
Garry C. Beasley
Johnny W. Moore Jr.
Kent A. Johnson

HMM-266

Major
Karl Kuga
Captain
Robert P. Randazzo

Sergeant
William B. Johnson
Jared H. McCain
Gregory J. Muffley

Corporal
Nicholas J. Georgacakes
Joshua A. Warner
Jason B. Brown
Timothy B. Caulder
William J. Hubbard
Jonathan L. Castin
Michael A. Wilks
Zachariah T. Ruble
Melvin N. Alfaro
Matthew P. McDowell
Christopher A. Munzinger
Brian L. Armstrong
Curt D. McDonald
Harold E. Cunningham III
Shaun A. Blasi
Wendell W. Painter
Randal M. Lundy
Larry M. Scheid

2d Intelligence Battalion

Gunnery Sergeant
Douglas W. Gullickson

Sergeant
Barry A. Finsel
Matthew J. Harrison
Chris R. Marcia
Sandy A. Sanchez

Corporal
Brain R. Mazullo
Cody K. Rogers
Samuel J. Sparks
Joseph A. Basile II
Anthony G. Hansen

Lance Corporal
Joseph M. Spencer

Reenlistments

Medical Battalion

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

Medical Logistics (Supply Battalion)

Petty Officer 1st Class Robert E. Benjamin

Dental Battalion

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

Graduations

2D Intelligence Battalion

Sergeant's Course

Sgt. Juan M. Salazar
Sgt. Jeccel O. Ortiz
Sgt. Brett M. Shanor

Awards

1st Battalion, 2d Marines

NCO of the Quarter

Sgt. Jason P. Roderiques

Good Conduct Medal

Lance Cpl. Adam A. Urquhart
Cpl. John J. Maloney III
Cpl. Timothy J. Shoenfelt
Cpl. Christopher L. Leach
Cpl. Randy M. Tulepan
Cpl. Michael W. Tenaglia
Cpl. Joaquin NMN Rodriguez
Cpl. Nicholas J. Petree
Cpl. Kyle N. Woellner
Cpl. Justin D. Moore

Cpl. William M. Moore
Cpl. Robert F. Pendleton
Lance Cpl. Ronald H. Fields
Cpl. Eric M. Kennedy
Cpl. Timothy A. Matusz
Cpl. Michael C. Waugh
Cpl. Jeremy E. Miller
Lance Cpl. Nathaniel W. Timken
Cpl. Adam E. Neff
Cpl. Mario NMN Jacinto
Cpl. Widy Jean
Cpl. Justin M. Scott
Cpl. Juan J. Ordaz Jr.
Staff Sgt. Edward L. Hunter
Cpl. Shwan D. Cuthbert
Cpl. Jong Won NMN Chu
Cpl. Oliver D. Gooden

24th MEU (SOC)

Meritorious Mast

Sgt. C. Barlow
Sgt. J. Mendez
Cpl. S. Barrett
Cpl. C.T. Belle
Cpl. J.D. Horton
Cpl. R.J. Martin
Cpl. J.J. Velez
Lance Cpl. S.W. Jones
Lance Cpl. M.A. Gonzalez
Sgt. B.D. Putney
Certificate Of Commendation
Lance Cpl. J.S. Hoffman
Cpl. J.D. Spivey
Cpl. R.R. Russell
Cpl. C.N. Perezbustillas
Cpl. K. Leonard
Lance Cpl. O.W. Newman
Sgt. D.A. Thomas
Lance Cpl. T.J. Kasey

Good Conduct Medals

Lance Cpl. Adam A. Urquhart
Cpl. John J. Maloney III
Cpl. Timothy J. Shoenfelt
Cpl. Christopher L. Leach
Cpl. Randy M. Tulepan
Cpl. Michael W. Tenaglia
Cpl. Joaquin Rodriguez
Cpl. Nicholas J. Petree
Cpl. Kyle N. Woellner
Cpl. Justin D. Moore
Cpl. William M. Moore
Cpl. Robert F. Pendleton
Lance Cpl. Ronald H. Fields
Cpl. Eric M. Kennedy
Cpl. Timothy A. Matusz
Cpl. Michael C. Waugh
Cpl. Jeremy E. Miller
Lance Cpl. Nathaniel W. Timken
Cpl. Adam E. Neff
Cpl. Mario Jacinto
Cpl. Widy Jean
Cpl. Justin M. Scott
Cpl. Juan J. Ordaz Jr.
Staff Sgt. Edward L. Hunter
Cpl. Shwan D. Cuthbert
Cpl. Jong Won NMN Chu
Cpl. Oliver D. Gooden
Cpl. J.L. Dickerson
Cpl. T.J. Armantrading
Lance Cpl. J.D. Ritchie
Cpl. D.L. Wilson
Cpl. T. Martinez

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. Patrick S. McCorkendale

2d Intelligence Battalion

Meritorious Service Medal
Maj Matthew J. Ans

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. Matthew G. Gregory

Navy Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Steven F. McGowin

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

Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. William B. Gwaltney III
Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Gill

Meritorious Mast
Cpl. James L. Mattox

Special night at 8th & I



Cpl. Chad C. Adams

Members of the 24th MEU Key Volunteer Network stand on the back steps of the "Home of the Commandants" during a pre-parade garden party at Barracks Washington July 27. The ladies were hosted by 8th & I commanding officer Col. Rick Tryon (former 24th MEU CO) for the Evening. They were also recognized by the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael J. Williams, during the reception.

Snipers face challenge of disciplin



The Scout Sniper School's Staff Sgt. Frank E. Debonis works with sniper students Cpl. James J. Lampas of 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, and Lance Cpl. John Hanson of 2d Light Armored Recon Battalion, during training at Stone Bay's Hathcock Range.

Story and photos by
Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

There is no hunting like the hunting of man, and those who have hunted armed men long enough and liked it, never care for anything else thereafter.

-Ernest Hemingway

"Green light," called the spotter, signaling to the sniper student lying on his face in the wet grass next to him, that he was clear to fire on his target.

There was a brief pause as the wind subsided and the M-40A1 sniper rifle bellowed, launching a 7.62mm message of death down range into the target.

The spotter watched through his scope to verify the hit and plot the shot on the student's data book. The shooter made site adjustments to his scope and chambered another round.

These students are already in week two of one of the toughest schools the Marine Corps have to offer. The requirements are simple. They have to be a Marine from an infantry or military police military occupational specialty, a current rifle expert, is able to run a first class physical fitness test, have eyesight correctable to 20/20, and have 12 months left on their enlist-

ment with no nonjudicial punishments or offenses within the last six months.

"The biggest thing is the Marine must be serving in a scout sniper billet after graduation," said Staff Sgt. Frank E. Debonis, chief instructor at the Marine Corps Scout Sniper School at Stone Bay.

The Germantown, Md., native, said the first week of the school is comprised of a lot of classes, mostly on land navigation, employment of snipers, marksmanship and mission planning. During the second week, the students advance into shooting the M-40A1 at still and moving targets at various ranges.

The school averages 24 students per class, but by graduation, this commonly is reduced to 12 or 13 students on average. This is often due to a lack of basic infantry skill, primarily in land navigation, Debonis said.

The art of land navigation is so key to the course that no one advances into the second week of training until they have mastered it. Students who fail land navigation are placed on remedial training and given a second chance. If they cannot successfully find three of four navigational markers on their second attempt, they are dropped from the school, according to Debonis.

"It's a basic skill and we hold them to it,"

said Staff Sgt. Gregory S. Tyler of Santa Ynez, Calif., staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the school.

Overall, the school is 10 weeks long and broken down into three phases. The first phase is directed at land navigation and marksmanship, during the second phase sniper students learn to fire at targets at unknown distances and use their knowledge in a practical application of all skills gained during the first phase, said Tyler.

Tyler said the third phase consists of a final training exercise built around a series of at least six missions, one right after another. After each mission the sniper students are debriefed by the instructors on how well they performed and how to correct problems that occurred during the mission.

At the end of the final exercise, the sniper students take a 100 question final exam on everything they studied in the school. Those who pass pick up the MOS 8541 Scout Sniper.

According to Tyler, the school graduated approximately 78 snipers last year, most of them going to 2d Marine Division units. Despite the difficulty level of the school, the instructors'

goal is not to fail students, but to help them, however, according to Tyler, there is many reason students fail the school.

"During the last class, we picked up who had been in their platoon one week in the Marine Corps eight months," explained. "They fail basic infantry should already know — such as land navigation."

They should do that."

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that many students, who fail, return to next class to complete the school.

"I would say this is the hardest school the Marine Corps for sergeants and below been to SERE (Survival, Resistance and Escape) School — and this is one of the hardest I've ever through."

For more information on the Scout Sniper School, contact Tyler at 450-2988.



Hanson spots targets for a fellow sniper student during their training.

Spouses celebrate getting 'over the hump



Families celebrate 24th MEU (SOC)'s halfway mark with a get together at Goettge Memorial Field House Saturday.

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Spouses and children of the 24th MEU (SOC) and Sailors deployed with the Marine Expeditionary Unit celebrated their halfway mark Saturday at the Memorial Field House.

"We are halfway there, or say 'Over the hump,' now we're down hill from here," said P. wife of Col. Richard P. M. manding officer of the 24th (SOC).

"They are expected to be here in October, but we all know it's going to go, so that might change before."

There were festivities for the children, including pony rides, and a clown who performed a magic show and made balloon characters for the children and beanbag tic-tac-toe and other things.

There was also food for the children to enjoy and a disc jockey providing entertainment for everyone.

This included taking requests for a cakewalk, the hokey pokey and a chicken dance.

Door prizes were also given throughout the afternoon and certificates were given to the winners.

The 24th MEU (SOC) is scheduled to return home in mid-October after a wash down in Spain in September.

Sgt. Sharon G. Angell



Base librarian Martha Spencer has an upcoming group that everyone is invited to 'check out.' See 3C



Shrimply Irresistible

Celebrate all things shrimp

Cocktail sauce? Check.
Lemon? Got it. Shrimp?
Are you kidding?

As Sneads Ferry prepares for its 31st Annual Shrimp Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival Grounds, the tasty crustaceans will definitely be in abundant supply, accompanied by a wide variety of entertainment, rides and displays – not to mention a hush puppy or two.

The Shrimp Festival was originally created when area residents decided that Sneads Ferry, known primarily as a fishing town, should share its wares with the rest of the world. Merchants and residents combined forces and donated everything needed to get the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival rolling in 1971.

Festival Chairman **Russ Spitzer** got involved with the festival after moving to the area in the early '90s. "The Shrimp Festival allows us to help celebrate the heritage of the Sneads Ferry shrimping and fishing industry – one of the oldest in North Carolina," said Spitzer. "Originally an event for shrimpers and their families, the festival has gotten so much bigger that it's now great for everybody. Everyone should come." A parade begins the festival Saturday at 10 a.m. Featuring military vehicles, floats, clowns and marching bands, the parade will start from Forever Fit on Sneads Ferry Rd. and then wind its way along a 2-mile parade route throughout Sneads Ferry, ending at the festival grounds, which open at 11 a.m.

Although the parade is a huge draw, the shrimp is the real star of the show, and J.C.'s BBQ and Catering will once again offer its famous "Shrimp-a-Roo" meal throughout the day.

Camp Lejeune Marines will once again be out in full support of the event and the community. From a color guard leading the parade to static displays and Corps recruiters, Marine cooperation has been key in bringing Sneads Ferry and the Marine Corps together. This year, correspondents from The Globe and LCTV-10 will set up a booth at the festival, with *Lejeune Happenings* hosts **Debbie Hoffman** and **Yolanda Mayo** signing autographs at 1 p.m. Stop by to meet The Globe staff and for your chance to make "front-page news."

See **FESTIVAL/3C**



Staff NCO Wives' Club really cooks

Hot summer days just seem to call out for shrimp. And living on the Carolina Coast where fresh shrimp is plentiful, there's no excuse for not bringing home a couple a pounds of the succulent creature. Unless you're allergic. Or vegetarian ...

Once you get the tasty guys home, there's no end to ways of serving up the delicate crustacean. Before I get lost in Bubba Blue mode (you know, the guy from *Forest Gump* who had an endless litany of preparation styles for the "food of the sea") here are some ideas – courtesy of the Staff NCO Wives' Club Cookbook – for creating a memorable shrimp dinner.

Hawaiian Sweet and Sour Shrimp

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 medium onions | 2 green peppers |
| 2 tbsp. salad oil | 3 tbsp. soy sauce |
| 1/2 tsp. garlic salt | 4 tbsp. brown sugar |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper | 1/3 cup vinegar |
| 2 cups pineapple bits | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 lb. peeled, deveined shrimp | |

Sauté onions and peppers, cut into one-inch pieces, in oil until tender, but not soft. Add remaining ingredients except shrimp. Cook until thickened. Add shrimp and cook until opaque.

See **RECIPES/3C**

ies by Cyndi Brown

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Bentonville Battlefield Tour

Marriott B. Smith Library will sponsor a tour of the Bentonville Battlefield August 22. The battle of Bentonville, fought March 1865, was the last major battle of the Civil War. The Confederate forces, under **Gen. Joe Johnston**, made a valiant, but futile attempt at stopping the juggernaut led by **Gen. William T. Sherman** as it steamrolled its way through the South. With the defeat of Confederate forces

at Bentonville, so ended the South's hope of any kind of victory.

The trip, which is open to the first 18 registrants, offers a professionally guided tour of battlefields that are otherwise unavailable for public viewing. There is a \$3 fee to be paid upon registration at the Circulation Desk, no later than August 17. Vans will leave the library at 9 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m.

Ocean Critters

"Family Science Saturdays" at the Cape Fear Museum opens August 18 with Ocean Critters. Find out about the secret lives of sea shells and the incredible creatures that live in just one drop of ocean water. The program is free with paid museum admission and suitable for ages four to ten.

Registration is required by August 17. For more information or to register, call (910) 341-4350 ext. 3018.

Back-to-School Concerts

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Onslow County Library are sponsoring a "Back-to-School" music series. Concerts will be held at the library, 58 Doris Ave., Thursdays through August 30 at 7 p.m. Tonight's performer is **Wade McVey**.

Concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us.

Hunnery Sgt. Willie Burns has the Range in 'control' on LCTV-10 / 2C

Sacred Torah finds new home on base



Meyer



Burns



Weaver

On this week's *Lejeune In-Focus*, intern **Rebecca Morgan** reports on a landmark event at the Jewish Chapel—a New York state Synagogue is donating one of its sacred Torahs. Then, combat correspondent **Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein** explains Camp Lejeune's ban on reptiles in base housing and in barracks rooms. Learn more about Camp Lejeune's Korean War Commemoration Sept. 21 from Korean War veteran **Sgt. Maj. George Meyer**. Next, learn all about Range Control from scheduler **Gunnery Sgt. Willie Burns** during this week's feature on the unit that manages all of the training on base. Finally, Navy **Lt. Sean Hussey** lets loose the torrent of sports buzz he's been gathering all week. Turn your television dials to *Lejeune In-Focus* at 6 a.m., noon and 6 and 10 p.m. daily.

Visit Marine Corps Air Station New River this week on *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts **Yolanda**

Band. Finally, **Michael Saunders** and **Cpl. John Ladner** talk about what's going on this week with the Single Marine Program. *Lejeune Happenings* airs at 12:30 p.m. You can also catch *Lejeune Happenings* on FOX 8 and 14 Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Start your day with "Hymns You Know and Love" on this week's *Joyful Noise*. View timeless scenes of Israel while listening to cherished hymns by the Discovery Singers. *Joyful Noise* airs Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

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

For those of you looking for off-base adventures, this week's *Liberty Call!* introduces the Cape Fear Coast. This thirty-one mile stretch of pristine beach lies south of Camp Lejeune. Visit historic Wilmington, tour a film studio or play in

the surf. Whatever you're looking for, you're likely to find it on the Cape Fear Coast. Find out more at 3:30 p.m. every day.

Our *Tools of the Trade* this week features "Navy SEALs: America's Elite Warriors." Follow training through basic underwater demolition school, which includes the infamous "hell week."

LCTV-10

PFC MORGAN

CATHA-GARRETT



Also, learn about the origins and history of Navy SEALs, as well as their role in today's political climate. Take the dive weekly at 9:30 a.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy located in New London, Conn., is a physically and mentally grueling institution that prepares young Americans for service as Coast Guard officers. The life of a cadet is extremely demanding, with elaborate rules and arbitrary knowledge that must be memorized and executed flawlessly. Cadets must also learn to drill and maintain their uniforms. Despite the strict regimen, each cadet receives a first-class education and earns a bachelor of science degree. The voyage begins on *College Review* at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tune in at 11 a.m. to view *Your Corps*, a program that speaks for itself. Learn about an under-

water breathing device that all Marines use if they are traveling by helicopter. Out about the Marine Expeditionary Unit Element which is the link between Marine and coalition forces and why the "I Own" are traveling to Switzerland.

Don't forget to watch select Camp programming Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. on Time Warner Cable channel LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lctv10@mcg.com if you have any suggestions.

Catha-Garrett is a combat videographer for LCTV-10.



Watch LCTV-10 programming "town" with Time Warner Cable's 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m., and FOX 8 and 14, Saturday a.m. Aboard Camp Lejeune and New River, viewers can continue the Corps' best command cable on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
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
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
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.

This boy's love is real ... he is not



Osment



Wahlberg



Roth as Thade

A.I.: Artificial Intelligence (PG-13), just one of the movies now showing on base, is a science fiction drama about a time in the future where artificial beings are used to maintain the human way of life and where a robot boy begins to take an emotional journey toward becoming something more.

Just imagine a time in the distant future, after the polar icecaps have melted and major flooding has devastated most major cities, a world now run by robots with highly sophisticated artificial intelligence. In the midst of it all stands one boy and a robotic teddy bear who long for something more.

Haley Joel Osment (*Sixth Sense*) stars as the robot-constructed 12-year-old boy named David, who is made to order for family members who have lost a young son. Living with a human family, Henry and Monica Swinton, played by **Sam Robards** (*Bounce*) and **Frances O'Connor** (*Bedazzled*), David begins to question where he truly belongs as he faces rejection by humans and machines alike.

With Gigolo Joe, an older android played by **Jude Law** (*The Talented Mr. Ripley*, *Enemy at the Gates*), our little artificial man goes off on a quest to become real.

Also starring in this great, heart-tugging fix-laden film are **William Hurt** (*One True Thing*) as Professor Hobby, **Brendan Gleeson** (*Braveheart*) as Lord Johnson-Johnson, and **Jack Angel** (*Toy Story II*) as the voice of Teddy.

Director **Steven Spielberg** (*E.T.*, *Schindler's List*, *Saving Private Ryan*)

took on this project, which the late **Stanley Kubrick** (*Full Metal Jacket*, *The Shining*, *Spartacus*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey*) dreamed of for nearly two decades. Upon his death two years ago, Kubrick left reams of notes, sketches and pre-production papers. Spielberg picked up the reins of the project and guided it to completion by not only directing the film, but also picking up a rare screenwriting credit.

A.I.: Artificial Intelligence is a journey of ideas and emotions presented by a superb filmmaker and entertainer. It explores the whole idea of the difference between man and machine in the future.

PLANET OF THE APES

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

Planet of the Apes is a remake—or rather retelling—of the 1968 sci-fi classic. This science fiction tale surrounds an American astronaut who lands in a brutal world where human beings are hunted down and enslaved by the tyrannical primates that rule the planet.

The gorillas, chimps and orangutans debate race relations, religion and welfare reform. These apes despise humans and consider them repulsive, even toxic, vermin.

Mark Wahlberg (*Boogie Nights*, *The Perfect Storm*) stars as the astronaut, **Leo Davidson**, who crash-lands

on a planet populated by talking apes.

Tim Roth (*Rob Roy*) fiercely plays a chimpanzee general who favors exterminating the human pest; he is General Thade, the planet's more fearsome ape and leader of the simian army.

Michael Clarke Duncan (*The Green Mile*) plays Thade's high-ranking silverback gorilla Attar, who sympathizes with the humans he hunts. **Helena Bonham Carter** (*Wings of the Dove*) plays Ari, a rich girl chimp and human-rights-activist.

Among the supporting cast are **Estella Warren** and **Kris Kristofferson** as native rebels; **Paul Giamatti** as Limbo, the oily orangutan slave trader; **Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa** as Krull, a silverback gorilla and protector of Ari; and **David Warner** as Ari's powerful father.

Charlton Heston (who starred as

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



the astronaut in the original) appears in a cameo as one of the simians, Thad's dying father. Also returning is **Linda Harrison**, who played mute beauty Nora in the first *Planet* adventure. She can be detected in the cart carrying the captive humans into the ape city.

Director **Tim Burton** (*Edward Scissorhands*, *Mars Attack*, *Batman*, *Sleepy Hollow*) reinvents **Pierre Boulle's** classic novel, beginning with the famed original film's premise and his unique vision and style breaking new ground in story, design, makeup and visual effects. He is an absolute master of production design and costuming. His edgy and visual style serves the story well. The extensive makeup by make-up maestro **Rick Baker** is fantastic and worthy of an Academy award.

The film is a visual knockout and should become this summer's blockbuster movie.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Fast & Furious PG-13 7 p.m.	Atlantis PG
Friday	Saturday
Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.	The Animal PG-13 9 p.m.
Memento R 9:45 p.m.	Atlantis PG
Saturday	Sunday
Dr. Dolittle 2 PG 2 p.m.	The Animal PG-13 9 p.m.
Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.	Atlantis PG
A.I. PG-13 9:45 p.m.	The Animal PG-13
Sunday	Monday
Atlantis PG 2 p.m.	Dr. Dolittle 2 PG
Memento R 7 p.m.	Wednesday
Monday	Fast & Furious PG-13
*Evolution PG-13 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	
A.I. PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	
Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.	

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Wednesday
Atlantis PG	The Animal PG-13 9 p.m.	Atlantis PG	Dr. Dolittle 2 PG	Fast & Furious PG-13
The Animal PG-13 9 p.m.	Atlantis PG	The Animal PG-13		
	Atlantis PG			

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission fee

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

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

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

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: Voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner. Follow the adventures of Milo James Thatch on his mission to locate the Shepherd's Journal, a book containing information about a lost continent called Atlantis. Rated PG-13 for action violence.

Memento: Guy Pierce, Joe Pantoliano. On a mission to track down his wife, a man with an untreatable form of current memory loss must rely on a series of notes, photos and tattoos to remember and piece together the clues that will lead to vengeance. Rated R for violence, language and some drug content.

Doctor Doolittle 2: Eddie Murphy, Jeffrey Jones. The man who can talk to animals is at it again! This time, he's helping the forest animals keep their home being torn down by ruthless developers. Rated PG for language and crude humor.

basomething fishy's going on



Courtesy photo

announced photo contest celebrates the diversity of North Carolina's marine life.

C. Aquariums hold underwater photo contest

led by staff

LEIGH — In honor of their 25th anniversary, the North Carolina Aquariums is sponsoring an underwater photography contest to highlight the rich aquatic resources found off our coast. The contest will also recognize the talents of our divers who frequent the state's world-famous wreck diving sites.

Entries must depict the beauty and diversity of North Carolina's marine life and, therefore, be taken in the waters off North Carolina. Winning photographs will be determined on the basis of creativity, proficiency in underwater photography skills and representation of North Carolina's marine organisms and habitats.

Photographers may submit up to three 35 mm film slides in each of two categories: Animal Close-up and Open, which can include ship-

wreck or other wide-angle North Carolina underwater scenes. First place winners in each category will receive \$500 and membership to the North Carolina Aquarium Society. Second place will receive \$200; third place will get \$100; and the honorable mention takes home \$50.

The deadline for submitting entries, in 35 mm slide format only, is September 15. Winners will be announced October 15.

All winning photos will be published in Aquarium News, the bi-annual newsletter of the North Carolina Aquarium Society and will be featured on the North Carolina Aquariums' Web site, www.aquariums.state.nc.us. All winning photographs will be displayed at the North Carolina Aquariums as part of the Aquariums' 25th anniversary celebration in September.

Photographs will be judged by a panel of professional photographers and marine biologists.

All entered slides will become property of the

North Carolina Aquariums and may be used for promotional and educational purposes, including but not limited to interpretive exhibit graphics, educational publications, and associated materials with appropriate photo credits. Slides will not be returned. North Carolina Aquariums and North Carolina Aquarium Society employees and their relatives are not eligible to enter.

Each slide entry must be accompanied with a written statement indicating the name, address, and telephone number of the photographer, where the photo was taken, at what depth, and the species or name of wreck or dive site depicted. Only amateur photographers are eligible to enter. Mail Entries to: The North Carolina Aquariums Photo Contest 417 N. Blount Street Raleigh, NC 27613.

For more information, call (919) 733-2290, e-mail Lisa.Schell@ncmail.net or visit www.aquariums.state.nc.us.

Storytime keeps on 'truckin'

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and 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 theme is "Trucks."

For our adult patrons, join us at Tuesday's Bookbag Lunch. Base Librarian **Martha Spencer** will lead a discussion on *The Invisible Man* by **Ralph Ellison** from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Book 'em

JEAN SYBRANT



The Blue Flower by **Penelope Fitzgerald** will be discussed at the Evening Book Club, Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Library will host the Homeschool Seminar/Workshop Saturday at 2 p.m. for those interested in learning more about homeschooling. **Jeff Townsend**, president, Board of Directors, North Carolinians For Home Education, and **Valerie Cifuentes** with panelists from ECHO (East Coast Homeschool Organization) will discuss all the points of homeschooling, such as how to begin, legalities, requirements, resources and support, as well as answer questions. Call and/or drop by the circulation desk to register. The free seminar is limited to 40 spaces. A computer class to assist homeschooling families will follow the seminar and begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

See you at the library!

The Harriotte 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 Harriotte B. Smith Library.

FESTIVAL from 1C

The kids will be kept busy with the Buffalo Field Stage Show, a petting zoo, pony rides, an appearance by Ronald McDonald, games, carnival rides, food concessions and crafts booths will also be on hand both to entertain the expected crowds. And the variety of local entertainment planned will certainly be virtually every musical taste.

On Saturday, the Ferry Ratz, **Gary Allen**, **Lee Thick** and **Bill Ely** will perform rock, temporary and pop music throughout the day and warm up the crowd for headliner **Soul**. A local band based out of Wilmington, **Angel** will take the stage at 5 p.m. and the crowd with its original blend of classic rock and rhythm and blues.

Since summer's here and the time is right, Friday's festival also includes dancin' in the streets — the street dance will let everyone boogie from 7 to 10 p.m. As a special feature, new to this year's festival, fireworks will light up the sky at 9:30 p.m. and bring that day's festivities to a close.

The festival starts again Sunday at noon. Featuring all of the vendors, displays and activities of the previous day and entertainment by New River Gospel, Sneads Ferry Youth Choir, Boys Club & A Babe and Goldstar, Sunday promises to continue the fun and excitement begun on Saturday.

So dust off your Sneads Ferry sneakers, and make plans now to join in the fun of the 31st annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival. From the back gate of Camp Lejeune, take Hwy 172 south, cross the high rise bridge, turn left onto Sneads Ferry Road, and follow the signs to the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival grounds. Admission is \$2, with children under 12 admitted free.

RECIPES from 1C

Shrimp (recipe contributed by **Vickie Debrito**)

1 lb. peeled, deveined shrimp
1 quart oil
1 cup plus 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/2 bottle plain seltzer water
1/2 cup honey mustard for dipping (recipe below)

In a deep, two-quart sauce pan over medium-high heat to 350 degrees. While oil heats, pour into medium bowl. Add one cup of flour, 1/4 cup at a time, beating until smooth using wire whisk after each addition. Spread remaining flour in shallow dish. Spread coconut in a second working with four shrimp at a time, dust each with flour, coat with batter and then roll in coconut. Fry until golden, one and a half to two minutes. Drain shrimp on paper towels until all are served with honey mustard sauce (stir together 1/3 cup each sour cream, Dijon-style mustard and 1/4 tsp. salt until well-blended).

Risotto (recipe contributed by **Tammy Care**)

1 lb. shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 cups white rice
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 cup chicken broth, divided
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese

Heat shrimp with 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper. In large skillet, heat 1 tbsp. oil over high heat. Add garlic and stir until lightly browned, about one minute. Add shrimp, cook five to seven minutes, turning occasionally. Remove from skillet and set aside. In same skillet, heat remaining oil over medium-high heat. Add rice and stir for one minute. Add chicken broth, wine and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed (approximately four minutes). Stir in cheese, parsley and remaining broth, wine and salt. Cook for approximately four minutes. Add shrimp and cook an additional two to three minutes.

Mousse (recipe contributed by **Pat Lewis**)

1 cup unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup finely chopped green onions
1/2 cup cold water
1 lb. boiled shrimp, crumbled

Heat soup to boiling, add cream cheese. Remove from heat and stir until cheese is thoroughly dissolved. Add gelatin mixture. Cool. Mix in mayonnaise, celery, onion and shrimp. Pour into mold and chill until set. Serve with crackers.

Wives' Club Cookbook is available at the Thrift Shop. For more information, call 451-5591.

Read, watch, discuss

Library's book discussion group kicks off in September

The Harriotte B. Smith Library book discussion groups will take a different direction this year. Except for the first selection *Keeper of the Moon* by **Tim McLaurin**, the title for each month of the series will be a book that has been made into a movie. There will still be two book discussions, but the video will be viewed and the discussion of both the book and the movie will follow. Those who wish to discuss just the movie or just the book are welcome. These meetings, which will take place in the library conference room, should take about two and one-half hours. Refreshments will be served.

The first title *Keeper of the Moon* (September 10 at 6:30 p.m. and September 11 at 11:30 a.m.) by **Tim McLaurin**, a North Carolina novelist, is a memoir of the author's youth in Fayetteville.

McLaurin will speak in Jacksonville at a luncheon at the Parish Hall of the Infant of Prague Catholic Church on September 29. This event is sponsored by the Onslow County Library and will include lunch, the author's presentation and book signing. Tickets are \$15.00. Contact the Onslow County Library at 455-7350 for information or tickets.

Multiple copies of *Keeper of the Moon* and the other titles in the series will be available for check-out at the library. These books will be on reserve at the circulation desk. This is the only title in the series that does not include a movie.

The selection for October (October 9 at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) is *Rocket Boys*, which was released in movie form as *October Sky*. Both the book and the movie portray the story of **Homer Hickam**, a real person whose father thought Homer's only possible future lay in the coal mines of West Virginia or a football scholarship. Homer was not an athlete and his ambition was to be a rocket scientist. The book and movie provide a realistic and inspiring story of holding out for one's dreams.

November's choice (November 13 at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) is *Flowers for Algernon* by **Daniel Keyes**, made into the movie *Charly*. Charly is a mentally retarded man whose intelligence is boosted by medical experimentation. His realization that the change is not permanent provides a poignant contrast to the joy he had felt as he saw his abilities improve.

In December (December 10 at 6:30 p.m. and December 11 at 11:30 a.m.) we will read and discuss *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Most of us have probably seen the movie, but many have not read the book by **Arthur C. Clarke**. It should be interesting to compare the reality of life in the year 2001 with

the predictions in the novel.

January (January 7 at 6:30 p.m. and January 8 at 11:30 a.m.) discussion will center around *The Adventures of the Woman Homesteader: The Life and Letters of Elinore Pruitt Stewart* by **Suzanne K. George**. The book contains the letters written by Stewart, a young widow in the early 20th century, to her former neighbor after she took up a homestead claim in Montana. The book was made into an outstanding movie called *Heartland*. The movie imagines the relationship and daily lives of Stewart and her new husband, a dour Scottish rancher. This is not your typical Western, but shows the daily hardships and small pleasures of frontier life.

Our February discussion will take up *The Last Picture Show* (February 11 at 6:30 p.m. and February 12 at 11:30 a.m.) by **Larry McMurtry** and the movie of the same name. Both depict the lives of two teenage boys who are about to graduate from high school and the dying little town in Texas that is their home.

In March (March 11 at 6:30 p.m. and March 12 at 11:30 a.m.) we will read and view *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* by **Carson McCullers. This book is a modern classic about loneliness and isolation. A deaf-mute whose mute friend has died takes a room in a house with hearing people.**

Our April selection is *Howards End* by **E.M. Forster (April 8 at 6:30 p.m. and April 9 at 11:30 a.m.) and the movie of the same name contain the famous line, "only connect," a reference to the human link between everyone and everything. The film is a **Merchant-Ivory** production, a producer and director known for their beautiful, lush, authentically filmed movies. This film and book are a treat for the eyes, the mind and the senses.**

For May (May 13 at 6:30 p.m. and May 14 at 11:30 a.m.) we will read and watch *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* by **Ken Kesey**. The book and movie are very different from each other. Find out why the author disassociated himself from the movie version. The book and the movie both deal with the right to be different from conventional society, though each focuses on a different character.

Our last selection for the series (June 10 at 1830 and June 11 at 1130) will be *The Power of One* by **Bryce Courtenay**. The novel and movie take place in South Africa, where Peekay, a young boy, turns to two older men, one black, one white to show him how to find the courage to dream, to overcome obstacles — the power of one.

Martha Spencer is the base librarian.

Check This Out

MARTHA SPENCER



WARRIOR QUOTES

"... by looking on each engagement as part of a series, at least insofar as events are predictable, the commander is always on the high road to his goal."

— Carl von Clausewitz

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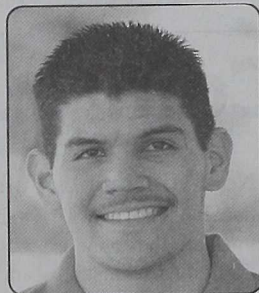
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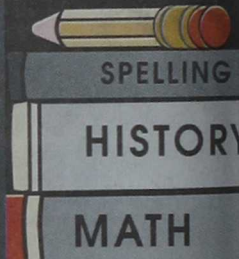
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES

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

WEEKDAY MASSES

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

SUNDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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HOLIDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Christmas and New Year's)	11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
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CONFESIONS

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

RCIA

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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JEWISH

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

RCIA

Program of Christian Initiation of Adults designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith.

If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex.

For information, contact **Joe Houghton** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3212 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

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

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

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

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

Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m.

Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Rd.

Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

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.

Poetry Slam

Salute Our Nation

We, the people,
are proud of our nation.

We, with the beat of the drums,
the rumble of guns,
and the music of hymns,
salute our colors.

We rise with the sun,
toil the land,
and sweat in the mines.

Our ships sail the seas,
our soldiers keep the peace,
and our citizens preach brotherhood.

Year after year,
we get stronger, bolder and better.
safeguard the freedom of expression.

We are always ready and prepared,
repel the attacks of all the enemies.

Our freedom is sacred
in this beloved land.
Our security and peace are where
we always take a stand.

Wherever our soldiers dig in at foothills,
stand on mountain tops,
or fold the plains under their feet,
they ring the bells of liberty,
justice and brotherhood
in the four corners of the earth.

We preach tolerance, live in freedom,
and fight with courage.
We are the students of history.

We accept responsibility,
since hostility and encourage harmony
among all the peoples.

We are masters of the seas,
lords of the mountains,
and hawks of the skies.

The seas know our gallantry,
the hills our bravery,
and the skies our victories.
Salute our nation!

Chaplain John Shalhoub

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Lisa Parson, wife of **Petty Officer 1st Class Brad Parson**, recently took on a new role as journalist for **THE GLOBE**. Her article, "Joey McIntyre: From New Kid to Seasoned Pro," was published in the Carolina Living section of the August 2 edition. Like Lisa, if you have a

story to tell, a photo to share or a family member or friend to brag on, call our Internal Information Chief, **Staff Sgt. Jason Huffine**, at 451-7405; our Carolina Living Editor, **Cyndi Brown**, at 451-7419; or our Sports Editor, **Timmi Toler**, at 451-7409 to share the news.

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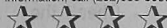
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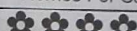
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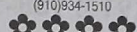
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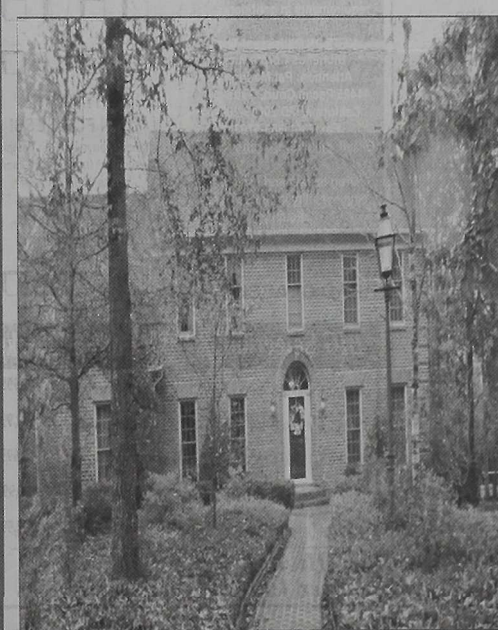


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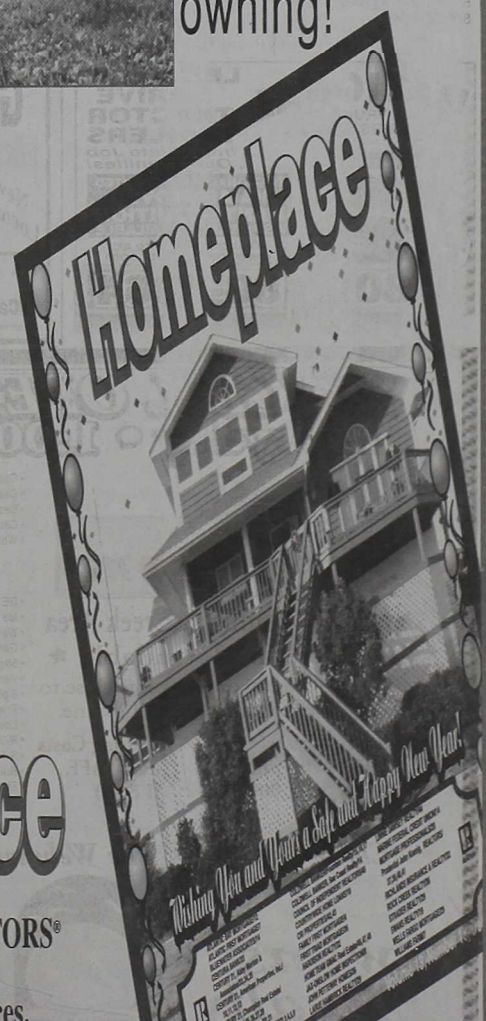


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Churchill's 'intrepid' man in America

Retired Capt. Stephen A. Eklund
GLOBE Contributor

The man code-named Intrepid was England's man for "all seasons" when it came to gaining cooperation and support from the United States prior to and after America's entry into World War II. He gained American support on several fronts, but his primary focus was on intelligence, counterintelligence and special operations.

Sir William Stephenson was Winston Churchill's direct liaison to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt throughout England's war years starting in June 1940 through December 1945. But even before Churchill named Intrepid as the chief of the British Security Coordination (BSC) and directed him to set up offices in New York, Stephenson was involved in intelligence collection operations against the Nazis.

The author, William Stevenson, no relation to Sir William Stephenson, has compiled history from the embryonic stages to the eventual fully integrated cooperation between British and American intelligence and signals intelligence operations. Without this integrated intelligence effort, the Allies would have been very hard pressed to defeat the Axis Powers.

The 49 chapters, the chronology of significant dates and the BSC organizational and liaison chart lay out a story of unimaginable activities to build and sustain the intelligence, counterintelligence, counterespionage, propaganda, covert, clandestine and special operations it took to pave the way to Allied victory over Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

Though this book is not a biography of Stephenson, the story of the BSC cannot be told without relating his life in some detail because he was the "lifeblood" of the BSC.

Stephenson was a remarkable Canadian to say the least. He grew up on the prairies of western Canada where the long, bitter winters shaped and polished the character of a very self-reliant young man with a pioneer's spirit.

His grandfather and grandmother had emigrated from Scotland.

He worked in a lumber mill while attending Argyle High School in Point Douglas near Winnipeg.

He devoured books on every subject but espe-

cially those dealing with technical subjects.

Although to some he appeared to be just a bookworm, his interests and activities were quite varied. He loved to box, won many bouts and in his early teens, experimented with electricity, steam engines, kites and crude airplanes. He learned Morse code, set up his own transmitter and tapped out messages to ships on the Great Lakes.

Stephenson went straight to the Royal Canadian Engineers from high school. In 1914, he was promoted from the ranks at age 19 to lieutenant and to captain by age 20. After 20 months in the World War I trenches of France, he fell victim to the last of several poison gas attacks and was sent back to England as "disabled for life."

A fortuitous meeting took place in England in 1916. Stephenson met William Donovan, the "father" of the Office of Strategic Services, who was completing a survey of the conflict for the Rockefeller-sponsored American War Relief Commission in the hope of limiting the carnage. They discovered their shared background that overcame the gulf between those already fighting the war and the still-at-peace Americans. Donovan was impressed with this young captain who was shrewd in his assessment of the Germans and the outcome of the war. This meeting would have significant and positive results for America and U.S. intelligence decades later on the eve of World War II.

Though the doctors had said that Stephenson's lungs would not survive another tour in the trenches, he wanted back in the war. He wrangled his way into the Royal Flying Corps by fudging his medical records. No one bothered to look too deeply, as the British needed all the brave young men they could find to pilot their flying machines.

After 5 hours of flying instructions he reported to No. 73 Squadron and began a distinguished but short flying career for the rest of the war. While flying a lone patrol he was wounded and shot down behind German lines. He was captured and imprisoned in a maximum-security prisoner of war (POW) camp. He escaped and returned to Allied lines to fly again. His World War I service was awarded with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Military Cross, the French Legion of Honor and Croix de

Guerre with Palm. He had 26 enemy aircraft to his credit.

From two meticulous reports, one unsolicited, concerning his views on pursuing German pilots who had an eye for more "strategic" Allied targets and the other, the "debrief" of his captivity in the German POW camp, he came to the attention of the Director of Naval Intelligence. Adm. Sir Reginald "Blinker" Hall, who amassed intelligence community prerogatives well beyond strictly naval intelligence, tagged Stephenson for a future role in the world of secret intelligence.

What was the BSC and why was its headquarters in New York and not in England? And why was William Stephenson its leader? With the Nazis "at the gates" just across the channel, Churchill wasn't sure the English could prevent an invasion and the eventual conquest of the British Isles by Hitler. The BSC was to be the nucleus of a British Government in exile, if the necessity arose. From New York the BSC would have launched a guerrilla campaign against the Nazi government in London. The government in

exile, BSC from New York would have orchestrated the eventual re-conquest of England. The collateral functions of the BSC were to win America's support, albeit covert before Pearl Harbor, both morally and materially; to stave off the defeat of England; and to effect the eventual defeat of Nazi Germany. The BSC was established under the leadership of Stephenson because of his connections with American leadership and his fearless, dauntless and "intrepid" attitude. Churchill was pleased with the code name he had chosen for Stephenson. It reflected the kind of man needed to help orchestrate the fight for England's very survival.

Though Stephenson rubbed elbows with the President, Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, politicians, generals and admirals, he was not above twisting American laws and its neutral status before Congress declared war to England's advantage. The BSC conducted propaganda, counterespionage, smuggling and even an assassination of a

Nazi on American soil. Stephenson brought to account because of his close ship with FDR. FDR understood that he had to use all of their skills, talents, we forces to survive.

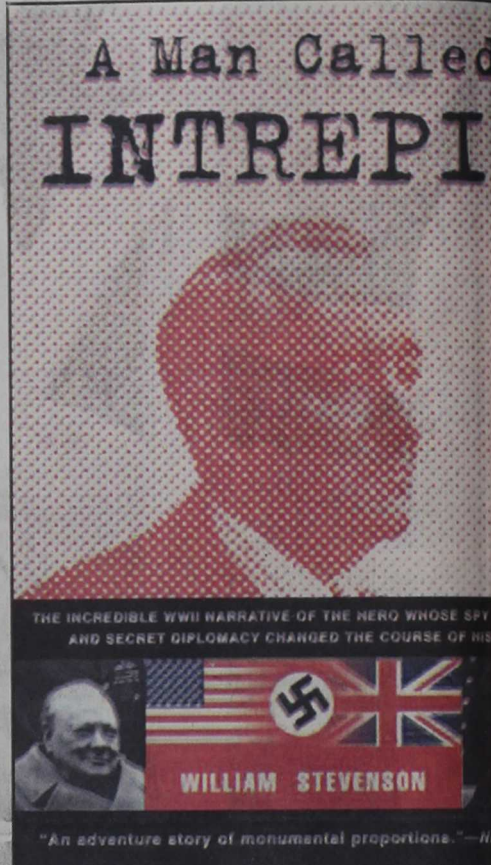
A Man Called INTREPID is a dynamo of not only England's intelligence operation's cooperation with America's national fighting behind the scenes for its survival. Stephenson and the BSC rose may to the challenge with "dash, elan, co the will" to cut the Axis Powers at every exploits of the BSC and its intrepid li never be repeated. This incredible story an exciting read that is tough to put do

Capt. Eklund retired in 1987 from U.S. Central Command after 20 years. He is a 1st Marine Division Vietnam and served on defense attach Beirut, Lebanon. Reprinted from Mar Gazette with permission.



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

A Man Called Intrepid: The Incredible World War II Narrative of the Hero Whose Spy Network and Secret Diplomacy Changed the Course of History. By William Stevenson. The Lyons Press, New York, 486 pp., \$18.95. (Member \$17.06).



OUT & ABOUT

Job Fair

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

ExtravaGOWNza Donations

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

Coin Club

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

Concert in the Park

The Concert in the Park series at Marston Pavilion concludes with a blues performance by Tommy B and the Stingers August 26. Bring your lawn chairs, picnic baskets, coolers and the family. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

Morehead City Concert Series

A summer concert series sponsored by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department will include performances by Bottomline Band Saturday, Allysonhymn August 18, Seearce and Ketner August 25 and 40 West September 1. Performances begin at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park at 9th and Shepard streets. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call (252) 726-5083.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the

needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

Marine Corps League

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

Volunteers Needed

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

Swing Lessons

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

American Red Cross

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

Foster Parents

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

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health,

family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

Bonnyman Bowling Hours

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

Iglesia Ni Cristo

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

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Toastmasters International

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

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept or at the Utility billing office in City Hall. Call 455-8080 for more information.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games

begin at 7 p.m.

Salsa Dance Lessons

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

TT Community Center

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

Worthy is the Lamb

The outdoor drama Worthy is the Lamb runs Thursday through Saturday until August 26. Friday through Saturday August 26 through September 15 at the Crystal Coast Amphitheater near Swansboro (look for the sign at the intersection of N.C. 24 and N.C. 58). For more information, call (800) 662-5960.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance with resume writing and critiquing, networking, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

NARFE Meetings

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

SPORTS

Devilpups
bone up
on sports
skills for
the fall
season.
See 2D



ist 9, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 32

Sand Jam serves up fun

Marines, Sailors hit Onslow Beach for fourth annual event

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

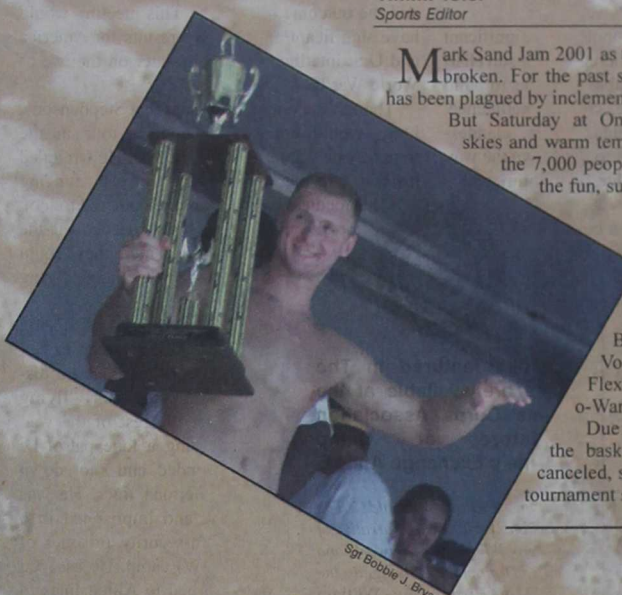
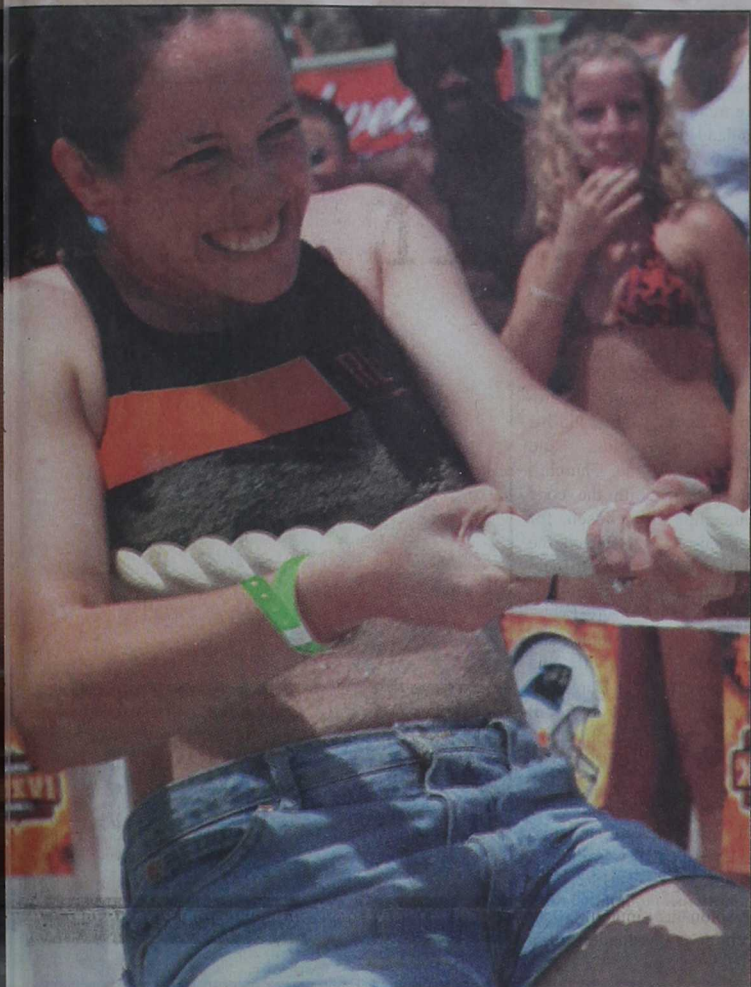
Mark Sand Jam 2001 as the year 'the curse' was broken. For the past several years, the event has been plagued by inclement weather and rain outs. But Saturday at Onslow beach, gorgeous skies and warm temperatures prevailed for the 7,000 people who came to take in the fun, sun, and sports.

SERVES UP

Scheduled for the event were sporting events, 3-on-3 Basketball, 4-on-4 Volleyball tournament, Flex on the Beach, and Tug-o-War.

Due to logistical problems, the basketball tournament was canceled, so the 4-on-4 volleyball tournament served up the first of

See JAM/2D

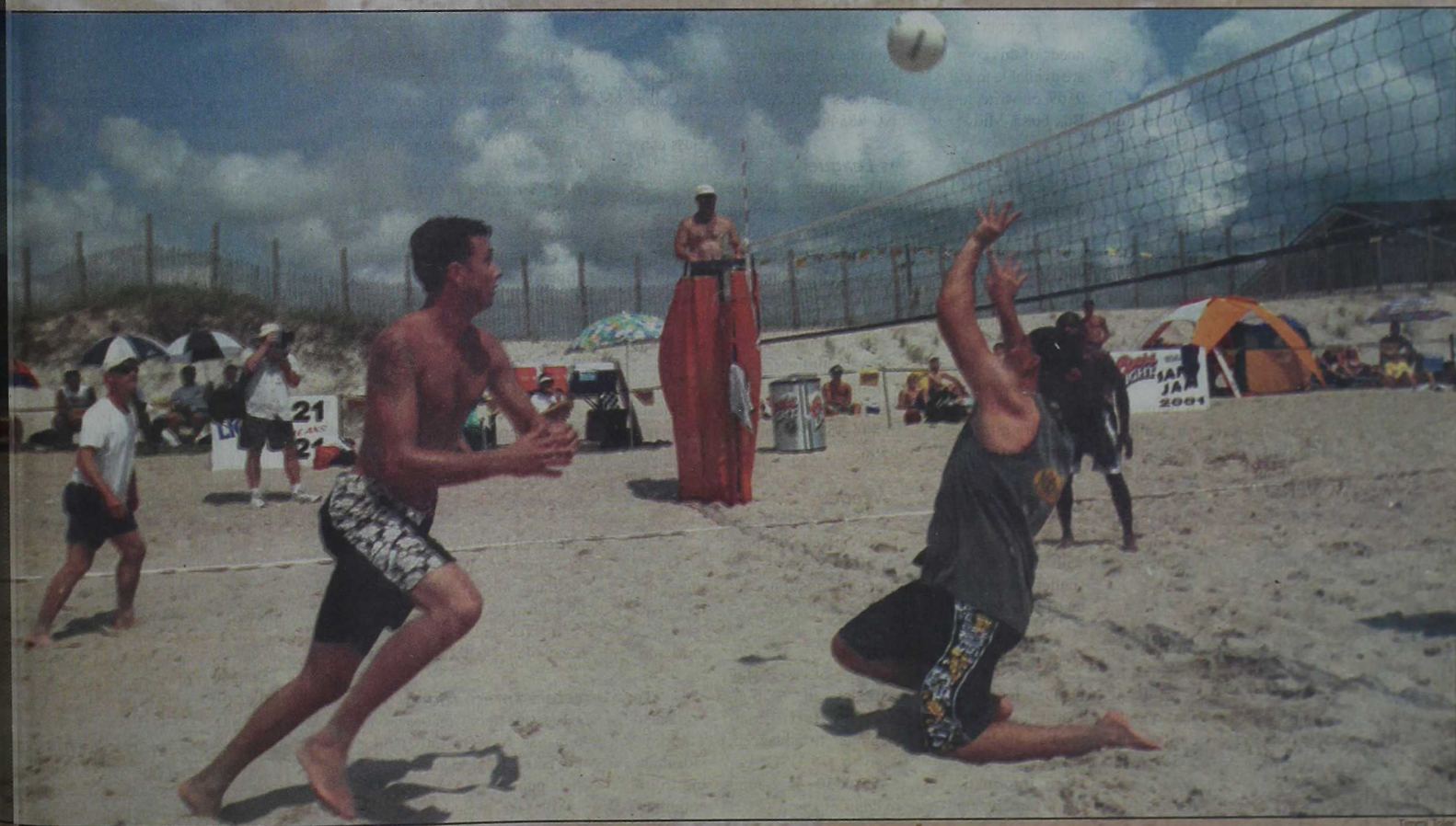


Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Jason T Boyer (above), a corporal with 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines took first place male for the "Flex on the Beach."

Melissa Yemc (left), a corporal with MALS-26 takes a tugs for her team during the Sand Jam tug of war contest.

Navy seaman, Phil Misciagno (below) sets up the ball for team mate Hal Peacock of 2nd LAR during the 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament.



SPORT SHORTS

Archery Tournament

A 4-D Archery Tournament is set for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at MCAS New River Archery Range, located on Robert Blvd. Entry fees are \$5 and divisions include: Open, Men's Bow Hunter, Men's Traditional, Women's Division, Youth Division and Wee Division. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 449-0108.

Wrestling Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting Monday beginning at noon at the Area 1 Gym on C Street. The purpose of the meeting is form the 2001-2002 Camp Lejeune Wrestling Team. The wrestling season will run from Aug. 17 to January 2002. The team is open to all active-duty service members, male or female. For more information, call Sgt. Durden at 451-7078

2001 Grand Prix

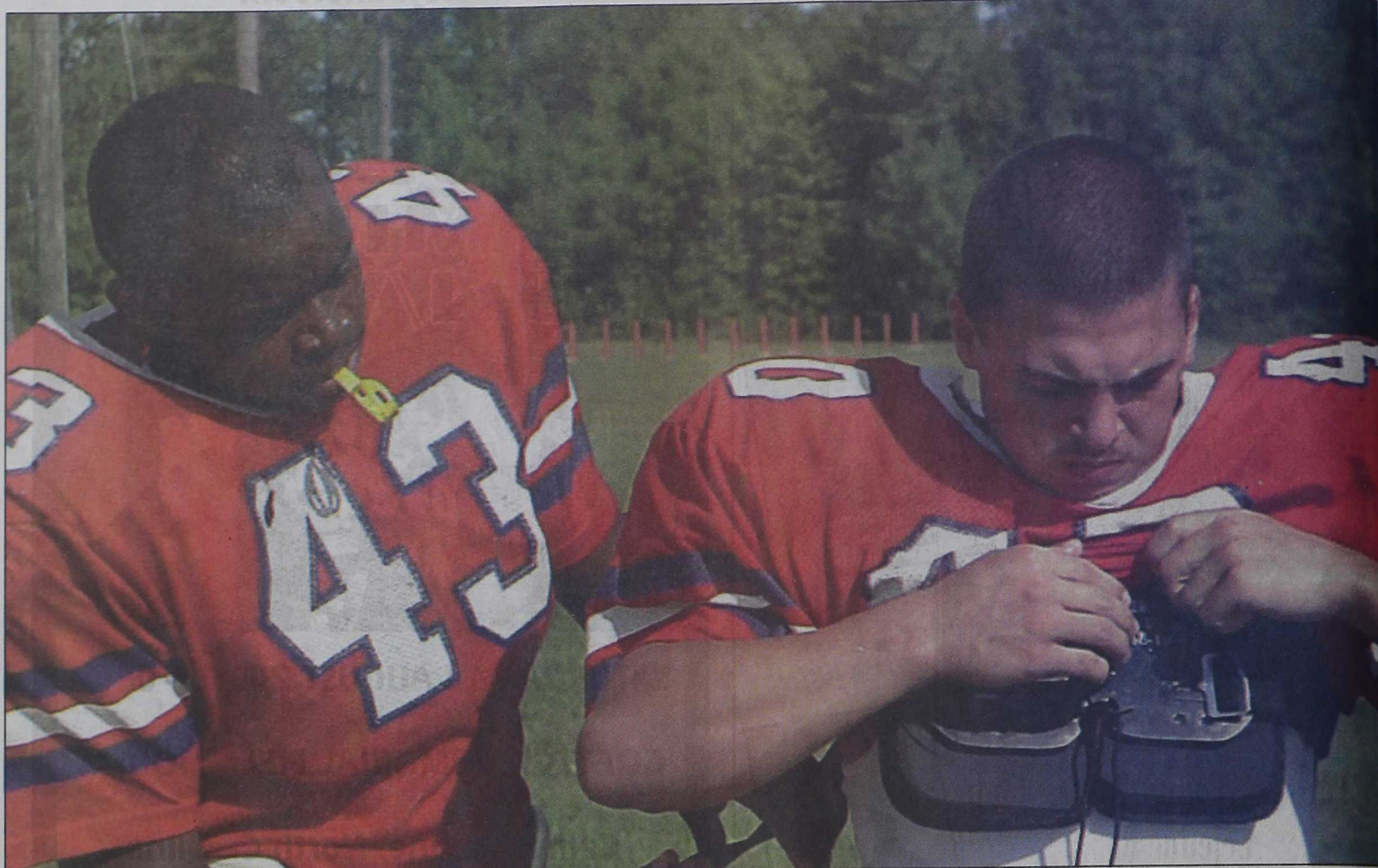
The Lejeune 5 Miler, the fifth event in the Grand Prix Series, is scheduled for Aug. 18 beginning at 8 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public, and participants can register online at www.active.com until Aug. 16. Race day registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Pro-Am Tournament

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a Pro-Am Tournament Sept. 14-16. The Youth Tournament will be held Sept. 14 beginning at 5 p.m., and the Adult Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pros only will bowl on Sept. 15-16 beginning at 8 a.m. This event is open to the public and prizes, trophies and cash will be awarded. Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information, call 451-5121/5485.

'The Barbarian' and 'the Patriot' hit the mat at MCAS New River / 6D

Devilpups suit up



Earl Herndon and Thomas Matrofilippo suit up for practice as the Devilpups get ready for another football season.

Childs, Lloyd get teams ready for fall season

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The daunting task of rebuilding is underway at Lejeune High School as the Devilpups soccer and football teams get prepped, primed and polished for another fall sports season.

With the smallest student body for 1-A schools in the area, not only do the coaches have to contend with the transitional aspect of being a base school, but also a smaller pool of available athletes. None the less, they remain optimistic. **Tom Childs**, LHS's head football coach for the past five years, recently told the *Daily News* he was pleased with the player turnout. "We had 58 (players). I'm satisfied with the number of kids, with the experience that came back this year. We had eight kids come back that basically started in one capacity or another," Childs said. "We're starting off better than we usually do."

The 'Pups ended the 2001 season with a record of 3-7, and hit sort of a "fourth quarter curse" at the end of last season losing the last four games in the fourth quarter (Topsail 21-26; North Brunswick 14-21; Jones Senior 13-18 and Pamlico 32-40).



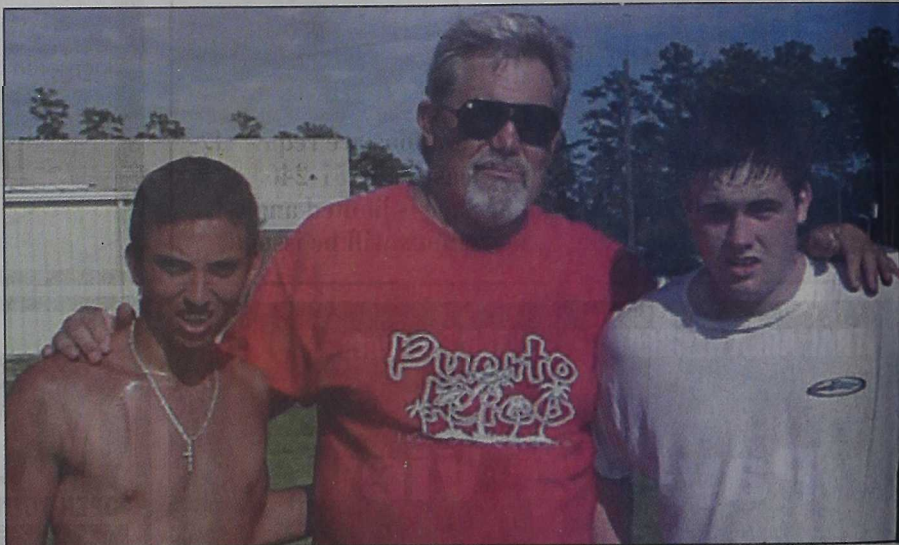
Tom Childs

Gone are **Jay Coleman**, **Brad Braithwaite**, **Daniel Desens**, **Matt Rachel**, **Michael Cruz**, **John Anness** and **Darius Hill**. But, it's a new season, with plenty of room for new talent and Childs has a good feeling about it.

"We went through summer, been having on average about 38-40 come out. A lot of young kids ... but they showed enthusiasm and dedication to come out there. We're right there on schedule. I have to say I feel good about the varsity."

The Devilpups play their first game at home Aug. 31 against Croatan High School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Then, there's the 'Pups soccer team, who are coming back with only one returning



Albert Ledet, Devilpups soccer team captain, takes a breather from practice with Lejeune's new head soccer coach Lloyd and fellow team captain, T.J. Davis.

starter **Albert Ledet**, and no returning coach. **Tom Lloyd** took over as head soccer coach for **Francisco "Señor" Blanco** who retired in July after 41 years at Lejeune.

Lloyd told the *Daily News* he is ready for the task at hand and the chance to continue with the sport he enjoys. "I've always loved soccer, when I taught in Europe, I followed soccer, I've coached soccer and I've been to the soccer games here. I volunteered here," said Lloyd. "I've been a follower and I was fortunate that Señor retired so I could

have a chance to do it."

Ledet, and **T.J. Davis** will team up as captains and make the adjustments to a new season with coach. "With señor, he was always a strong leader, it all together. But now it's a new coach and ... we rebuild," said Ledet. "It's a changing of the guard, just have to take your time and be patient. Time with The Devilpups tentative soccer opener is Aug. 17 against Northside High School beginning at 7 p.m."

JAM from 1D

three sporting competitions. Thirteen teams played the single elimination tournament for the best two out of three matches. Match one and two were played in rally point to 15, with the third match (if needed) played in straight volley to 11.

The Kajangas took first place in the tournament winning four out of four matches. The Islanders, 3-4, came in second, and the Peacocks and SMD both tied for third place, going two for three.

SOMEBODY GET A ROPE

Next up was the Tug of War contest. Eleven teams dug in, held on, pooled and pulled their strength to find out who the champion would be. First Place went to **Jason Chapman**, **Brandon Chapman**, **Todd Matthews**, **David Gomez** and team captain, **Chris Braney**.

Second place winners were **Mike Cockrell**, **Joey Buck**, **Mike Harper**, **Kain Hollad**, **Jay Corlette**, and team captain **Kelly Smith**.

FLEX AND HOLD

The Flex on the Beach contest showcased four men and four women with unique physiques who postured for a (hopefully) winning pose. **Jennifer L. Silvia**, a local resident from Jacksonville, took first place for the female category. **Jason T. Boyer**, a corporal with 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines grabbed first place for the male category.

SUMMER FUN

With a little sporting competition added for flavor, Sand Jam 2001 seemed to live up to its reputation of fun and relaxation. After four years hosting the event, regardless of the weather, the combined efforts of MCCS, the Single Marine Program, and area sponsors have kept the crowds coming back year after year. "The event was absolutely awesome!" said Single Marine Program Coordinator, **Renee Valdov**. "The Single Marines made this event happen, not me. Without their help and enthusiasm, it wouldn't have been nearly as successful as it was."

Bass fishing with plastic lures

Bass fishing continues to grow in popularity as a recreational pastime among Marines and their families.

Whether you just enjoy wetting a line for these great game fish or testing your skills in the competitive atmosphere of tournament angling consider the following:

It is widely accepted that soft plastic lures will generally out produce nearly all other artificial lures day-in and day-out. They account for a greater number of bass, including big fish, than many of the more popular lures combined.

However, inexperienced anglers spend little time learning, practicing, and fishing with these proven fish catchers. There are primarily two reasons for this.

First, most of the techniques used to fish these soft plastic wonders require great confidence and patience in your individual ability and the ability of the lure.

The only cure for this lack of assuredness is to fish the lure slowly, methodically, and often. Perhaps, you should try to spend a day with one type of soft plastic lure on your favorite bass waters.

By the end of the day you will not only know the pros and cons of the lure in a variety of situations, but you will likely learn a new technique or two to fishing it.

Most importantly you may learn to value it to catch fish when and where no other lure can.

Once you become proficient with one lure and technique, begin practicing a new one. There are to choose from, for example; flipping and pitching, tube, swimming a Texas-rigged worm, dragging Carolina-rigged lizard, or doodling a finesse type just to name a few.

Then, of course, rigging can be crucial. Choose a strong, needle sharp hook, like a Gamakatsu.

Select the lightest weights you can get with, and still maintain contact with the lure absolutely straight on the hook in line with the weight.

Select a medium/heavy to heavy bait casting equipment designed for bass.

Remember, fish slow with confidence and persistence and soft plastics will produce great catches for years to come.

In fact, don't be surprised if they become your "to" lures over time. Good luck and good fishing!

Gunnery Sgt. Zane Ayo is a maintenance analyst at FSMAO-1.

Guest Commentary

Zane

Ayo



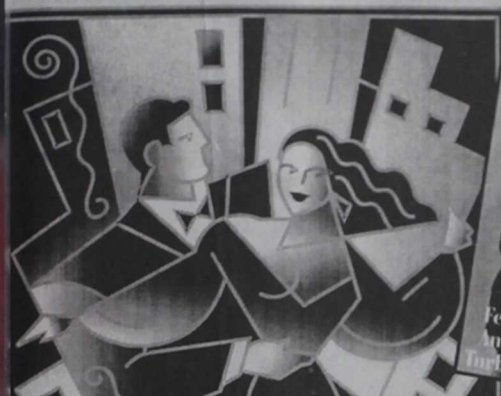
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Produced & Directed by Nancy St. Charles



Featuring Rico Moss,
Andrea Detar, Denise
Turbeville, and friends!

Fri, 17 Aug 01
Happy Hour 6-7 pm
Dinner 7:15 pm
Paradise Point Officers' Club
Lejeune Room
\$25 per person



Rico Moss



Andrea Detar

*Reservations are required.
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Space is limited and
no refunds will be issued.

A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES 2001 EVENT

LEJEUNE 5 MILER RUN/WALK



SATURDAY, 18 AUGUST 2001 ♦ 0800

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INFORMATION: 451-1799

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MUST ATTEND AT LEAST 2 MEETINGS

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LIKE FUN, IF GETTING TO KNOW WEIRD, DEMENTED
PEOPLE IS YOUR KIND OF SOCIAL CIRCLE...
THEN... WE ARE YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE!

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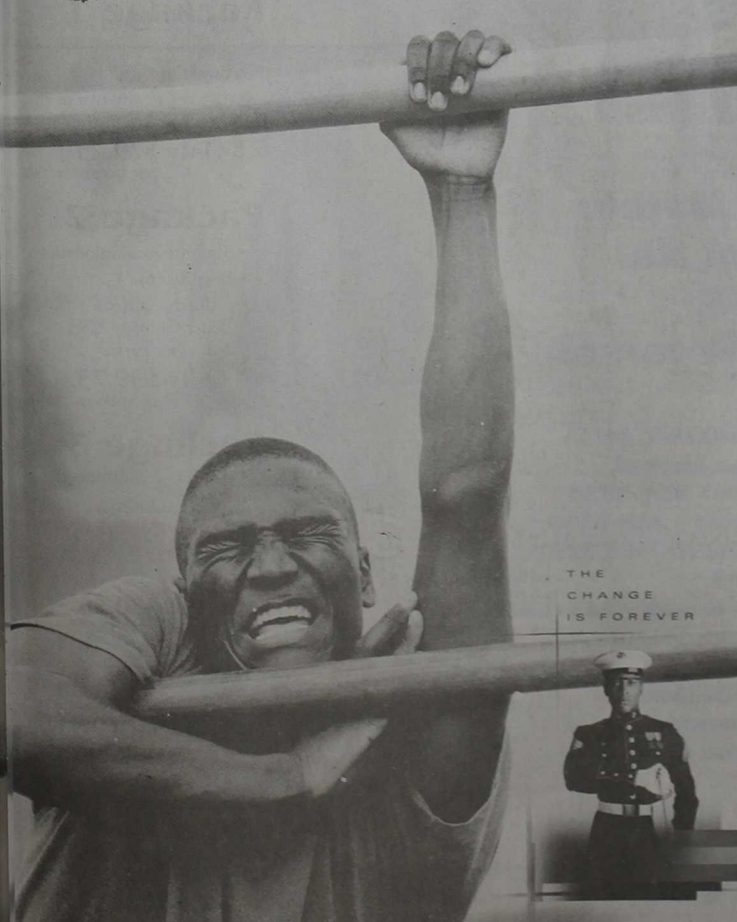
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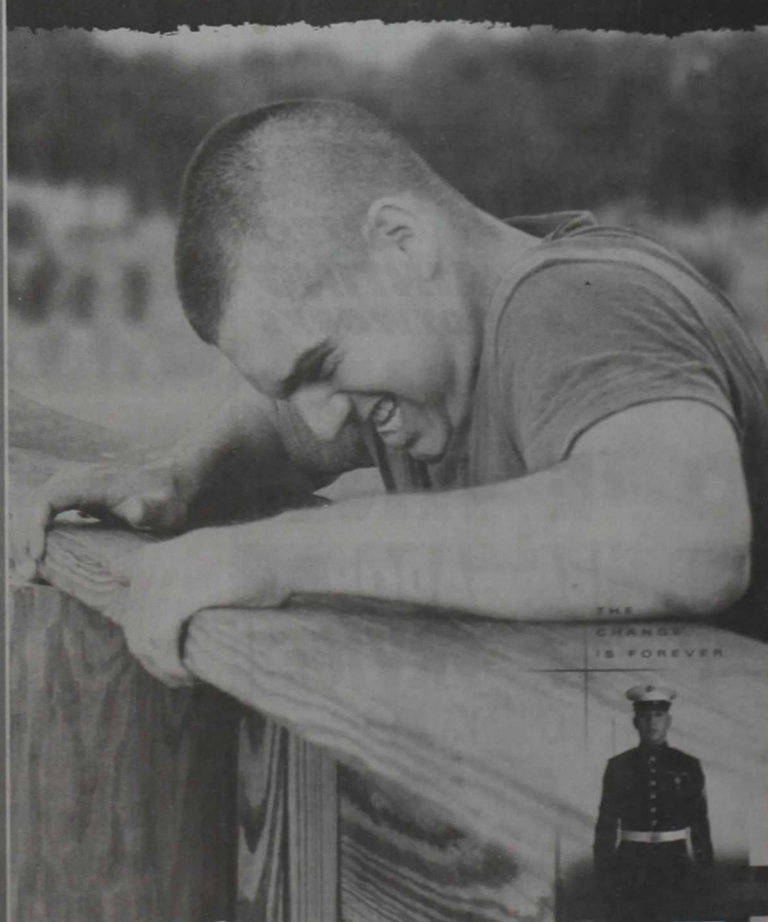


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STAY MARINE!

Shealy heads Fellowship of Christian Athletes

What would be more appropriate than for a Marine veteran to head up The Fellowship of Christian Athletes? After all, Marines are known for their fellowship, closeness and camaraderie.

And the Kansas City, Mo.-based FCA — the nation's leading outreach to student athletes — was even more needed last week after the unexpected deaths of Minnesota Vikings tackle **Korey Stringer** and Northwestern safety **Rashidi Wheeler**.

Dal Shealy, the president and CEO, joined the FCA in 1989 after a playing and coaching career in college and service football. A guard at Carson-Newman (Tenn.) and Quantico in 1960, he coached football at Mars Hill (N.C.) in 1969, Carson-Newman from 1970-73 and Richmond from 1980-88.

He led the Richmond Spiders to the NCAA Div. I-AA playoffs twice in his nine-year tenure. Shealy was named Virginia College Coach of the Year in 1980, 1984, and 1985, and was the first Spiders coach to post consecutive eight-win seasons.

The 1960 Quantico team won nine, including the Missile and Leatherneck bowls, and lost only to Xavier (Ohio) and Detroit.

Since the mid-1960's when he was introduced to the ministry at a coaches' breakfast, Shealy has helped student athletes use their influence to promote positive values in their teams, schools and communities.

He has served as president since June 1992. He became executive vice president in January 1989.

Shealy is author of *One Way 2 Play*, invented the patented football training device, Power Tunnel; is a public speaker; was elected to the Carson-Newman Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997; and was awarded the All-American Football Foundation's **Johnny Vaught** Lifetime Coaching Achievement Award in 1997.

Besides FCA responsibilities, he is a member of the board of trustees of Carson-Newman College, the Marine Military Academy and Sports Outreach America; board member of the

Greater Kansas City Sports Commission, Virginia Drug and Alcohol Education Association and Needle's Eye Ministries; a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Raytown, Mo.; and holds an M.A. from George Peabody College/Vanderbilt.

He is the father of three and has eight grandchildren (son **Vic** was coach at Azusa Pacific from 1996-98.), wife **Barbara** is a registered nurse; editor of the *Behind the Bench* newsletter, an FCA publication for coaches' wives; participates with Dal in marriage retreats and coaches' clinics for coaches and their wives; and participates in the women's ministry of First Baptist Church and a ministry with the coaches' wives of the

*Once a Marine,
always a Marine*

John Gunn



of the American Football Coaches Association. Founded in 1954, the Fellowship has a staff nationally

of 578, according to a Web site. Programs include:

- 7,500 "Huddle" groups nationwide. Student-initiated and student-led small groups meet regularly on junior high, high school and college campuses for Bible study, prayer and other faith-based activities.

- Camps for 18,000 campers in 2000. Adult and student athletes attend a week of "inspiration and perspiration" at 30 locations nationwide, receiving athletic and leadership training.

- One Way 2 Play. 145,237 commitments to play drug-free Through One Way 2 Play-Drug Free!, student athletes nationwide have made written commitments and are holding one another accountable to abstain from drugs and alcohol.

PRO FOOTBALL

The *Sporting News* reports that while the Broncos enter training camp with the luxury of three thousand-yards rushers on the roster (**Terrell Davis**, **Olandis Gary** and Marine veteran **Mike Anderson**), it's less likely they will start the regular season that way.

"Coach **Mike Shanahan** is just waiting for the wrong injury to happen to the right team so he can deal Anderson for a high draft pick," the

Sporting News said. "There is no moss growing on Anderson after his stellar rookie season. He's dropped 12 pounds this off-season presumably to become quicker through the holes (that is the rap against him at times) and get around the corner."

A 49ers Web site asks the question, "Which 49er will lead the team in sacks this season? **Bryant Young**, **Dana Stubblefield**, **Andre Carter**, **Julian Peterson**, **John Miley** or **John Engleberger**?"

Miley, a 6-9, second-year defensive end, played at Lenoir-Rhyne and was stationed at Lejeune.

MOTOR SPORTS

Randy Tolsma started in 33rd position and finished 33rd with the Team Marines Chevrolet at the Busch Kroger 200 at Clermont, Ind.. He completed 130 of the 200 laps and collected \$10,400.

GOLF

Marine vet **Lee Trevino** holed a \$1 million shot in the Par-3 Shootout at Gaylord, Mich., aching the 138-yard seventh hole in the two-day skins competition.

"I got my best hug in a long time," said **Paul Azinger**, one of four players in the event at the Treetops course. "It was a pretty special moment."

The 61-year-old Trevino had just let a \$40,000 skin slip away on the sixth hole when he stepped up to the seventh tee.

The hole, nicknamed "High Five," includes a 90-foot vertical drop that makes club selection a bit tricky. Trevino decided on a pitching wedge but thought he'd hit it too hard.

The ball sailed directly at the flag, landed pin high about a foot onto the fringe and spun back, rolling 20 feet into the cup.

Spectators roared, hugged and high-fived one another as Trevino celebrated with Azinger, **Phil Mickelson** and **Raymond Floyd**.

"The greens are so soft I knew I had to go to the back or it would roll right off the green," Trevino said. "I thought I hit it a little long, but it trickled back."

The shot, Trevino's fifth hole-in-one in competition, was worth \$500,000 to Trevino and \$500,000 to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Trevino also won \$10,000 for being closer to the pin on the hole and set himself up for a \$80,000 skin if he could "validate" it by nailing or tying the following hole, which he did. Trevino finished the day with \$1,110,000 in earnings. Mickelson won \$70,000, Azinger \$30,000 and Floyd \$20,000.

Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberger** tied for 7th place in the Lightpath Long Island C on the Senior PGA Tour at Jericho, N.Y., 70-69-67. He collected \$49,640.

PASSINGS

Calhoun J. Killeen, a Pittsburgh native, spent 33 years in the Marine Corps and reached the rank of major general, at 75.

He served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, earning numerous decorations for valor and held a variety of leadership positions in the Corps.

In the late 1970s, Killeen was inspector general of the Marine Corps and commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. Killeen retired in 1982 as deputy commander of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific. Also an athlete, he is a member of Pitts Central Catholic High's hall of fame.

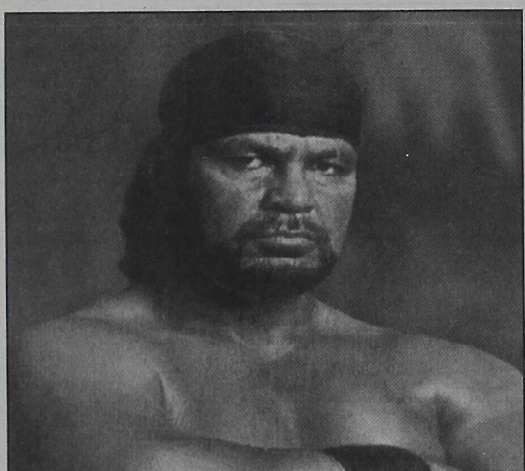
After graduating in 1944, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve and enrolled at Buena Vista University, where he lettered as a back in football in 1944 and '45. Killeen received an appointment to the Naval Academy and lettered in 1946.

He also was a first baseman on the Ann Arbor baseball team. He graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in engineering and was commissioned as a Marine second lieutenant. Killeen played football for Quantico in 1949 and was an assistant at Parris Island in 1951. He was a Lejeune assistant in 1953. He also was a Marine football player and Corps infantry officer, at 66.

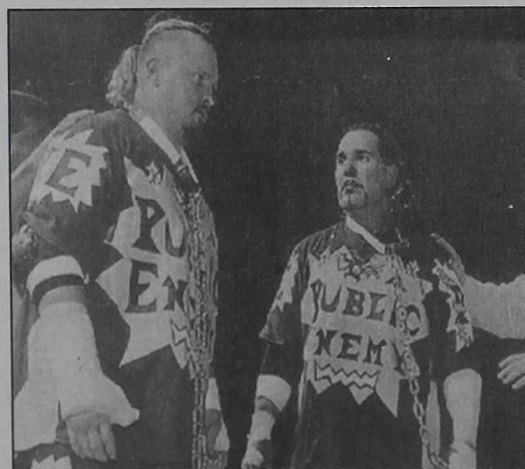
A graduate of Compton (Cal.) High, he was a Trojan guard from 1953-55 and for Quantico in 1956 and an assistant coach with the Marines in 1957.

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

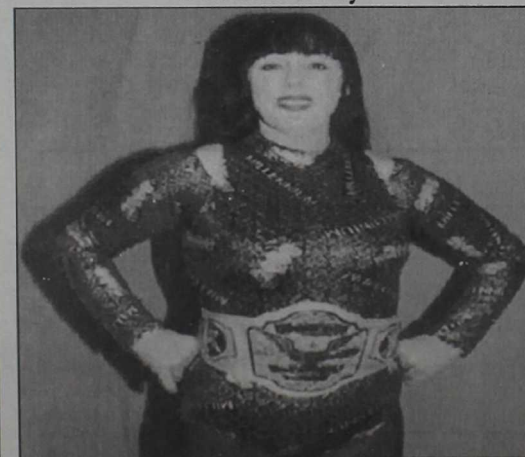
Superstars of wrestling come to MCAS New River



The Barbarian



Public Enemy



Leilani Kai

Saturday, 7 p.m. at the A.S. 4000 Fitness Center

**Main Event:
The Barbarian
VS
The Patriot**

**Tag Team Match:
Public Enemy
VS
The Russian Assassins**

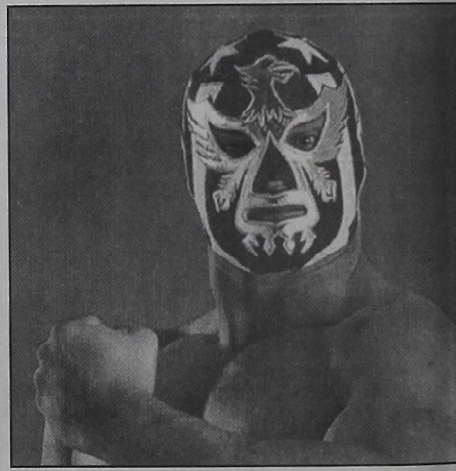
**Ladies Match:
Leilani Kai
VS
Desiree Petersen**

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MCAS, Cherry Point - 466-2197
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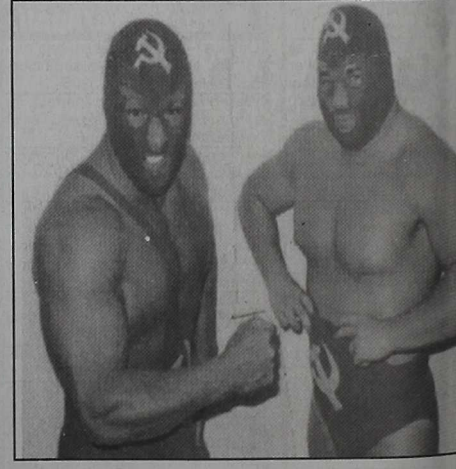
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The Patriot



Russian Assassins



Desiree Petersen

The Globe Trader Ads

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Pathfinder SE, V6, 4x4, A/C, tint, 5 spd, pl, pw, 7-1777 lv msg.

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rostar van, 7 pass, V6, FM cass, new tires, sil-324-1691 lv msg.

S-10, king cab, V6, at, areo, 4x4, bedliner, new, \$2,475. 324-1691.

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ustang coupe, red, 5 front bumper damaged, 938-7007.

Z71 4x4, ext cab, less i, \$24,500. 353-3199.

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Montana ext. version, doors, A/C, ps, pw, pl, AM/FM CD, TV/VCR, towing pkg, new tires. 19,000 obo. 353-0656.

ile Intrigue GL, V6, sil-maraculate, loaded, 10K, warranty, must see, o. DWH see at bldg. 67, anytime.

350 dually, 7.3 diesel, 25,000. Many access-7134.

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scort LX, AM/FM cass, A/C, rear defrost, good, exc cond, good tires, o. 353-8737 after 5 pm, 10WH.

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, recent engine and transmission, tuned up. \$2,000. 346-1087.

87 Plymouth Voyager, hit on side, good engine, transmission and parts. \$150 obo. 346-1087.

93 Nissan King Cab, average miles, AC, ps, AT, good cond, \$4,300. 96 Ford Explorer, 76K, loaded, exc cond, \$12,750. 324-2234 after 6 pm or mickey-futrell@hotmail.com.

2000 Jeep Cherokee Classic, 4.0 liter, 2WD, all power, extended warranty, dark green w/tan int. 21K mi, asking \$18,300. 219-0920.

79 Volare V8, runs, new tires, alter-nator, hoses, battery, \$275 obo. 577-7555.

92 Saturn SL, 4 cyl, 49K, stereo, cassette, sunroof, auto, one owner, great condition \$5,000 obo. 219-4251.

86 GMC 4x2 S-15, \$2,500 obo. 123K. gray body needs paint work, good work truck. 346-8760.

91 Volkswagon Van, seats 7, plenty of cargo space, exc cond, 100K, pw, pl. Asking \$7,900. 577-7982.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL, luxury, out-standing cond, 82K, leather, sun-roof, pwr seats, pw, pl, pwr anten-na. New belts, tires and floor mats. \$11,900. 577-7982.

87 full-sized Ford Bronco, 4x4, V8, looks great, runs great, loaded, lots of extras. \$5,000 obo. 324-3041.

93 Saturn SC-2, black, 2 dr, leather, manual, cruise, air, pl, pw, one owner, great condition, 69K miles. \$5,400. 355-2269.

95 SAAB 900S 3-door 5-spd, red ext, black int, pw, pl, pwr sunroof & mirrors, AM/FM, cass, CD changer, well maintained, clean, a/c, cruise, etc. 140K. \$6,400 obo. 358-5127.

98 Ford Expedition XLT-2wd, white, exc cond, 5.4 L V8, fully loaded, leather, rear A/C, third seat, CD changer. Asking \$22,700. 252-393-2723.

98 Ford Explorer XLT, 4wd, black, exc cond, 4.0 L V6, fully loaded, leather, rear A/C, CD, moonroof. Asking \$20,600. 252-393-2723.

95 Yamaha Waverider 701 Jet Ski, low hours, well taken care of, won't find more machine for the money. \$3,000 firm w/ extras. 346-1908.

89 Renken, 16 ft, force 85 hp, good cond, \$2,800. 347-2488.

ATV Kawasaki 300 4x4, and 220, 1 yr warranty, Suzuki 165, 2 yr war-ranty, sold separate or package with free trailer. 346-5716.

Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

Dark cherry Jenny Lind baby crib w/ new Serta orthopedic mattress. \$75, can help with delivery. 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

Sleeper sofa, blue, must sell! \$50 obo. 526-4863.

Computer desk, oak w/ marble-like top, slide keyboard, holds 17" in. monitor, 36 CDs, adj. shelf, 1yr. old, exc cond. \$75 obo. 355-6036 anytime, lv msg.

Must sell! Washer and dryer, both heavy duty, extra large capacity, great condition \$325 both; comput-er desk, nice size, two drawers \$50 obo. 577-6895.

Must sell 3 pc. gray sectional sofa, pull out bed, fair cond. \$175 obo. Mauve colored loveseat, fair cond, would look great w/ slipcover \$50 obo. 577-6895.

Antiques: 2 beds: full & 3/4 w/ mat-tresses. 2 dressers w/ mirrors, 2 chests and vanity with bench. In good cond and like new. \$1,200. 219-3815.

Girls clothes, size 4, 10 gal water heater, stroller, walker, bouncer, wood table, octagonal glass top table, 4 chairs, small maternity clothes. 324-3686.

Nordic Track Walk Fit, manual treadmill, like new, \$150. 455-0447.

Jennings 1-star XL compound bow \$100. Japanese gold Obi w/ black display pole. \$450. 577-3362.

Truck cap 8 ft fiberglass for full size Chevy truck 1998, exc shape. \$400. 938-2895.

Exterminating equip, Briggs & Stratton engine, 50 gal. tank, hose & reel, 3 injectors. \$450 obo. 577-1545.

87 Chevy inline, 6-2500 needs to be rebuilt & 3 spd standard trans, also needs to be rebuilt. \$350 obo. 219-4364.

Cardio Glide/push pull exc machine, good cond, price nego. Satellite dish with 2 receivers price neg. 353-7919 lv msg.

Riding mower Murray, good cond, 40" cut, \$400. Ping zing golf clubs & bag. \$400. Rolling tool chest w/ tools. \$400. 577-5255 or 526-5964 between 7 am - 9 pm.

King size bed & frame, sofa, car-pet, exercise machine, mower, bike, Sony stereo, bags, telescope, TV, camcorder, tackle box, all items new. 219-4585.

Treadmill 1.5 yrs old, pwr every-thing, in home warranty from Sears, 1 yr left. Paid \$650, asking \$350 obo. 346-5716.

1940s era baby grand piano, "New York - Mason" \$400. 346-2095 anytime.

Sks rifle pre ban (new) MC stock, MB, deflector, See-to mount, scope 4x12x44, sling, 2000 rounds H.P. \$400 firm. 326-7807.

Uniforms, 4 blouses, 10 trousers, 7 L.S. shirts, 5 S.S. shirts. 455-3427.

Bear River tree stand, new, \$35. Warren & Sweat climbing sticks, 2 pair, new in box, \$35 each. Men's mountain bike, 18 spd, like new, \$100 obo. 355-3935.

Golden Eagle pro formula com-pound bow, 29-33 draw, 55-70 lbs, sights, quiver, overdraw, sling, arrows, all set up, like new, paid over \$400, asking \$150. 355-3935.

General Electric stove, large 40" \$150. Bose speakers, mdl 601, new \$350, 5 wheels for Jeep Wrangler, \$40. 455-3665.

Batmobile child's electric car. \$70. 577-3499.

Black Leer camper shell, fits full size Ford pickup, \$150, missing rear window. 455-2942.

Couch and loveseat, must sell good condition, nice western col-ors with large braid at bottom. \$350 firm. Picture avail. Dress Blues blouse: \$75, worn once. 219-0660.

Bassett Crib \$100, crib/toddler bed set w/ changing table, chest, \$150. Sturdy pine bunk beds \$85, baby swing \$10, Baby walker & Baby tub \$2 each. 326-2076.

Duck Decoys: 1 doz. Flambeau Ringnecks, 1 doz. Flambeau Wingeon/Gadwall/Teal Mixed. All rigged, repainted, better than new. \$50/doz. 353-2195.

RCA home theater \$250, WebTV with keyboard \$60, Maxon car cb never used \$65, lg size dog kennel new \$40, moving too much to list. 326 8058 lv msg.

Brass Stand \$10. 219-4094 or astewart2@ec.rr.com.

Dirt Devil bagless vacuum. \$35. 219-4094 or astewart2@ec.rr.com.

2001 Kawasaki ZX600R, lime green, 1,200 miles, warranty, includes matching helmet, cover, and gloves, D&D slip on, must sell, \$7,300 obo. 453-5380.

1984 1100cc Honda Magna v6s, low miles, many new parts, wind-shield, digital dash, 6 spd w/ OD, matching helmet burgundy. \$5,700 obo. 327-1517 lv msg.

1999 Suzuki Katana, black and grey paint, great condition. \$4,500. 219-4599.

2000 Harley Davidson Road King Classic, suede-green, black, under 4K, 3-year extended warranty, must see! Asking \$18,500 obo. 381-1432 anytime.

2000 Yamaha R-1, 5000 miles, red, white, black, w/ Yoshi stainless RS-3 pipe, Helmet, bike stand, cover. \$ 8000. 937-6531.

Plastic tool compartment for small sized pick-up truck. Asking \$30. 353-6517.

Rifles- MAS-49 308 Semi-auto 455. FR-8 308 300. Remington 870 Wingmaster 12ga. 480. 325-0895 evenings.

Reen collecting Comics since 1968, got a little bit of everything, Marvel, DC, Continuity, First, Heavy Metal and more. 577-8308.

Boys toddler sports bed, very good condition \$50. Power Wheels four wheeler with battery and charger \$25. (toddler size). 455-8110.

Lowery Ginie organ with stool, excellent condition, ask \$125 obo. 346-2228.

Larson Storm door, 36x80, sliding win, mounting hardware \$70, GE in-counter ceramic cooktop 35x21, 5 yrs old, \$200, wall mirror 48x36 \$20. 577-7982.

New Class I Reese shadow mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatch-back) \$15. 346-9481.

2000 HD Sportster chrome yellow, new pipes, seat, extra chrome, K&N filter, jet kit. \$750. 577-1744 or 526-8163.

99 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, exc cond, new tank, handle-bars, drag pipes, air cleaner and much more. \$10,000, serious inquiries only please. 326-4734.

2001 Harley Davidson Sportster, blue, lots of chrome, 2200 mi, exc cond, Porkster 4.4 gallon tank - primed, ready to paint & comes w/ paint. \$10,500 firm. 347-9938.

2001 Yamaha V Star, (cruiser) 650cc, less than 900 mi. \$6,500, 4 yr, unlimited mile warranty, and contract - next 5 services free. Helmet, glasses, and gloves incl. 326-2076.

97 Yamaha TW200 w/ helmet Trialbike Street lig, \$1,500. 324-5953 or clutteras@earthlink.net.

Looking for a nice cruiser bike? This is the one for you! 2000 Yamaha V-Star Classic with drag pipes. 2975 miles, 650cc, \$5,500 obo. 938-2064.

Like new Yamaha V-Star Classic, deluxe chrome package w/pipes, cruise, passing lamps, saddle-bags, engine guards, floor boards, extras. \$6,000. 347-7584.

gas, satellite, fenced, 12x36 green-house. \$159,000. 907-745-1187.

99 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, par-tially fenced, 1.2 country acres, shed in back. 934-0380 or don-aldeiw@onslowonline.net.

Greystone Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1400 sqft, 2 car garage, 1 acre, quiet cul-de-sac, 9 min to MCAS. 20 Min to CLNC. \$95,500, 455-7919 or shinskies@world net.att.net.

For rent: Hubert, 5 miles to back gate, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, family room, fenced in yard, well maintained. \$680 plus deposit. 938-7014.

Avail, Aug. 15th for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, all appli and fenced yard. 609 Duke Ct. Piney Green area. Pets nego. \$650/mo. \$500 deposit. 577-7356 or 381-3413.

For Sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1500 sqft, 2 story, garage, new shingles, exterior & interior paint, new appli-ances & carpet, fenced backyard, 5 mi from CL back gate \$85,000. 938-2064.

For Sale: River access, 10 mi from back gate, 1,830 sqft. 2 story, gar-dens, woods, 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba, \$129,900-\$165,700 (acres desired). 326-1000 imfine@earth-link.net.

For rent: 2 brm, 1.5 bath, fenced backyard, walk to hc schools, pets negotiable, \$575/mo., 1088 W. Pueblo Dr., 353-8772.

1999 Oakwood MH, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, private lot, Holly Ridge, 5 min from beach. Take over pay-ments, will help move it. 327-1517 lv msg.

For rent: Riverfront home, 1 acre, Sneads Ferry, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, new condition, nice, quiet community. \$1,200/mo. 327-4320.

For sale: 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba, 6.9 acres, 6 acres fenced pasture, stables, 12x40 workshop, 1978 sq ft, \$162,500. 324-7381.

Pets

Miniature Schnauzer puppy, female, ready to go, salt & pepper. 577-4208.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, 455-2942.

Akita female pup, fawn and white with black mask, 6 mos old. \$250. 326-2402.

Need a good companion? Jack Russell Terrier, red and white smooth coat. 1yr old, kennel trained, house broken, very gentle, and good with kids! 938-2064.

PCSing overseas! Must find family cockatiel a good home, comes with cage, food and book on care of cockatiels. \$50. 577-6659.

Boa Constrictor, male, 7.5 ft, \$300 obo. Screen lid for 125 gal aquari-um, \$55. heat lamp, \$10, and heat strip, \$8. 330-1051 lv msg or sjthomas@gibraltar.net.

Free to good home, 16 mo old lab mix, 53 lbs, golden coat, all shots, and spayed. PCS'ing in Oct. can't take. 327-6492.

3 ft red & black king snake and glass cage & heater. \$100 firm. 346-9040.

Red tail boa constrictor & 4x2 foot enclosure. Asking \$400, flexible. 347-3170 or acseeley@yahoo.com.

Real Estate

For Sale: Log home, 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 1967 sq ft heated plus 2 car gar, 2 sheds, huge yard, privacy fence, covered porch, deck, Hubert, near back gate. \$125,000. 326-1217.

For Sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick home, wood floors, formal living areas, lg front porch & deck, in Jacksonville, nice area. \$114,900 neg. 326-3866 anytime.

99 Fleetwood, exc cond, all appli, free satellite dish, down payment, must sell. 455-0733 or blizard@netnet.net.

97 Fleetwood MH, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen w/ hutch, appli incl., satellite dish, 10x16 shed, lg wooded lot in Wood Creek MHP. \$20,000. 219-0999.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Wanted: Good used upright frost free freezer. 324-3696.

Wanted: Trampoline with safety net. 353-3987.

Roommate wanted for quiet home in Foxtrace (Hubert). \$300. 326-2864 lv msg.

Roommate needed for house in Piney Green area, looking for dependable male/female to share rent & expenses. Affordable rent & quiet environment. 353-2563.

Wanted: Past volumes of Creative Memory Idea Books. 353-0932.

Wanted: Riding lawn mower in good condition, reasonably priced. 938-7716 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 remitted 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 web-site. 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

Mail to:
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.

Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

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APRs as low as 0%*
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 On all remaining 2001 Chevy
 Tahoes & Sub. Discounts up
 to \$5000

2002 Chevy Prizm
 AT, AM, FM Stereo
 System, AC
 #C6100
0 Down!
 \$219/mo.

2001 Chevy Malibu
 170 hp V6, AT,
 AC & More!
 #C6028
\$15385
 \$238/mo.

2001 Chevy Tracker
 4 dr, Hardtop, PW, PDL, AC, QC, Auto, Tilt,
 Stereo & CD, Keyless remote, Alloy wheels
 \$19206 MSRP
 #C6074
 \$217 Discount/Rebate
\$15989 Your Price

2001 Chevy Silverado
 Reg. Cab, 2WD, AT, AC, QC, ABS Brakes
 AM, FM Stereo #C470
 \$19098 MSRP
 -2803 Discount/Rebate
\$16295 Your Price

2001 Chevy Silverado LS
 Extended Cab, 4x4, Full Power, Keyless Remote,
 Cruise, CD Player, AC, AT, Trailer Tow Pkg. #C5707
 \$30693 MSRP
 -4204 Discount/Rebate
\$26489 Your Price

2001 Chevy S-10
 #C4856
 \$20192 MSRP
 -5432 Discount/Rebate
\$14760 Your Price

2001 Chevy Silverado
 \$238/mo.

PICK A PAYMENT

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER 2D, Sunroof, 4-Cyl, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Auto, AC, Cruise, RV, Defog, Local Trade-In, Sport Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$79/mo	1996 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4 dr, Power PS, PDL, PW, P Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, AC, Tilt, Cruise, RV, Defog, Local Trade-In, Extra Clean Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$157/mo
94 NISSAN SENTRA 4-Cyl, AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$92/mo	97 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Medium Blue Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$157/mo
1996 CHEVY CAVALIER 4dr, Sunroof, 4-Cyl, AC, Low miles, local trade-in, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, AC, Tilt, Cruise, RV, Defog, Local Trade-In, Extra Clean Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$105/mo	97 CHEVY S-10 TRUCK Real S Speed 4 Cyl, AC, Low miles, local trade-in #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$157/mo
93 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4x4 V6, Loaded, Sunroof, Tilt #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$132/mo	95 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$184/mo
1994 CHEVY CAMARO 2dr, Extended green, 6-Cyl, AC, Low miles, local trade-in, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, AC, Tilt, Cruise, RV, Defog, Local Trade-In, Tinted windows, Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$132/mo	99 CHEVY S-10 TRUCK Blue, 5 speed 4 Cyl, AC, Low miles, local trade-in #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$184/mo
1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS Med Blue, PS, PDL, Power Bucket Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, AC, Low miles, One owner, Tilt, Cruise Clean Interior, Local owner, Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$157/mo	98 DODGE DAKOTA SLT, AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$184/mo
95 OLDS AURORA Loaded, Even 98 and Lower Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$157/mo	98 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT Loaded, Even 98 and Lower Soc. Security Disc #A1AC, Low miles, local trade-in	\$207/mo

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2001 Lincoln Navigator
 The most luxurious SUV on the planet, also
 has the government's highest crash test
 safety rating, five star plus has free
 maintenance for 3 yrs-36,000 miles, for a
 limited time & discounts up to \$5000*
 (*includes \$1,000 owner loyalty.)

2001 Mercury Grand Marquis
 4.6 V8, Rear wheel drive, Keyless entry, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise,
 AM/FM CD player, Power drivers seat, Loaded!
 MSRP \$23965
 -2975 Discount + Rebate
\$20990 After Rebate

2001 Jeep Cherokee
 Store White, 4.0 power tech 6 Cyl., Deep tinted windows,
 AM/FM CD/Cass., Keyless entry
 MSRP \$26,585
 -5595 Discount + Rebate
\$20,990 After Rebate

2001 Mercury Mountaineer
 Monterey edition, 4x4, V6, leather,
 luxury group, metal audio AM/FM/CD
 \$34,250 MSRP
 -6262 Discount + Rebate
\$27,988 After Rebate

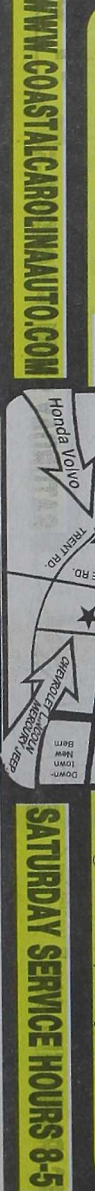
2001 Jeep Wrangler 4x4
 Flame Red, cloth seats, grizzly wheels & tires,
 5 speed, AC, full metal doors, AM/FM CD
 player, black soft top (removable)
 from \$18,663 after \$500 Rebate
 or
 take advantage of
1.9% APR for 36 months

2001 Jeep Cherokee
 MSRP \$26,585
 -5595 Discount + Rebate
\$20,990 After Rebate

2001 Mercury Mountaineer
 \$34,250 MSRP
 -6262 Discount + Rebate
\$27,988 After Rebate

PRE-OWNED & SMART buys

'98 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT - Power Windows, Power Lock, Cruise, Luggage Rack, Spec. Wheels #PC316	\$12,990	'00 FORD MUSTANG LX - Torredor Red, V6, AC, Alloy wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, AC, Auto, Cruise, Full Power, Loaded, Low miles, One owner, RV Defog, Cloth bucket seats, 12000 miles, local trade-in #PC319	\$14,990
'00 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Executive, White, V8, AC, Alloy wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Auto, Cruise, Power Everything, Loaded #C340	\$22,990	'00 FORD TAUROS SE Champaigne, V6, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Auto, 21,000 miles, Power Everything #PC389	\$13,990
'96 FORD WINDSTAR VAN GL - Blue, V6, AC, Alloy wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Power Everything, Loaded, 1 passenger, 12000 miles, move fast #H15A4	\$9,990	'00 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS White, Full Power, ABS, Loaded #C3485	\$16,990
'99 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED - Spruce Green, V6, AC, Alloy wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Power Everything, Loaded, Heated Memory seats #C338	\$19,990	'00 FORD ESCORT SE - 4 Dr., Red, 4 Cyl, AC, Alloy wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Auto, Cruise, Full Power, Loaded, Low miles, one owner, RV Defog, Cloth bucket seats, Only 38,000 miles #H5677A	\$7,990
'97 FORD CONTOUR GL - 4 Dr., Only 38,000 miles, clean local trade #H1567A	\$7,990		



SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS 8-5

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Honda

NEW 2001 HONDA CIVIC LX \$199*
 AT, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, AC

NEW 2001 HONDA CRV \$239*
 AT, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 4WD, Passout

NEW 2001 HONDA ACCORD \$249**
 AT, AM/FM CD, Floor Mats, Body Side Molding AC

Value Package
 \$1500 down, cash or trade on a 36 month lease, 1st
 month's payment, security deposit, tax, tags & customer
 service fee are due at signing, 12,000 miles per year
 driving allowance. With approved credit.
 **72 months, \$1500 down, cash or trade, tax, tags &
 customer service fee, With approved credit.
 MSRP \$17,640 SALE PRICE \$16,295

Certified Used
 2000 Honda CRV EX 4 wheel drive, AT, Tilt, 19,995
 1999 Honda CRV LX 4 wheel drive, AT, Tilt, 17,995
 1998 Honda Accord LX 4 dr, AT, Tilt, 15,495
 2000 Honda Civic EX 4 dr, Sunroof, PW, AC, Tilt, Cruise, 14,995
 1999 Honda Civic LX 4 dr, AT, PW, AC, Tilt, Cruise, 13,495
 1997 Honda CRV LX One owner, 4 dr, Tilt, 13,995

2000 Nissan 240 SX 14,995
 1993 Ford Escort station wagon, AC, One owner, 9400 miles, 12,995
 2000 Nissan Sentra GXE AT, PW, Tilt, Cruise, 13,995
 2000 Toyota Sienna LE 3 row, Tilt, Cruise, 23,995
 1998 Toyota Camry LE 4 dr, AT, PW, Tilt, Cruise, 13,995
 1997 Toyota Camry LE 4 dr, AT, PW, Tilt, Cruise, 10,995
 1997 Toyota Camry LE 4 dr, AT, PW, Tilt, Cruise, 9,995
 1996 Nissan Altima GXE AT, Full Power, One owner, Very clean, 7,995
 1995 Nissan Altima GXE AT, Full Power, One owner, Very clean, 7,995

2000 Volvo S40 AS/R 18,995
 Silver, Leather, Loaded, 24,000 miles
 1998 Volvo V70 GTS 23,995
 Blue Sport Pkg, Leather, Not many this nice!
 1996 Volvo 855 GTS 13,995
 1996 Volvo 960 Station Wagon 15,995
 Last of the rear wheel drive, Local owner
 1995 Volvo 960 Sedan 11,995
 Burg Tan leather, Last of rear wheel drive, Local
 1992 Volvo 940 Sedan 8,995
 Blue, Leather, Sunroof, Local owner

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 39 month lease, residual value \$22,605

\$469 A MONTH
 39 month lease, residual value \$22,605

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