

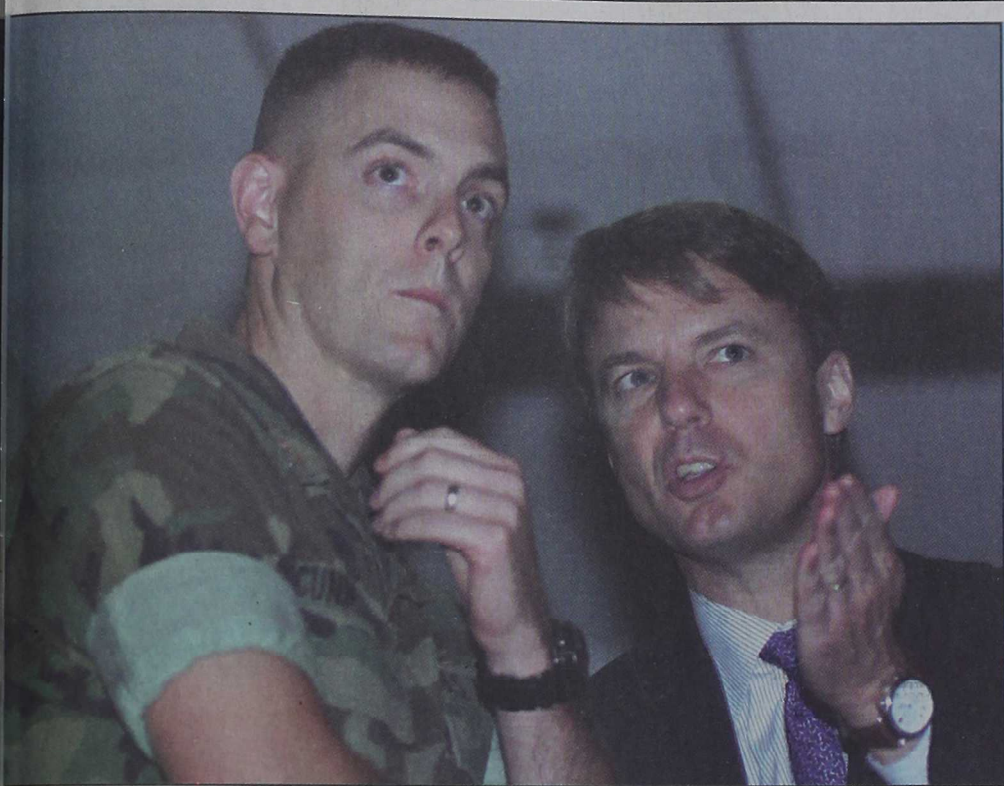
Chase Werner lives it up 'the Cowboy way' / 1D

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 40



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

or Edwards asks **Capt. Aaron M. Cunningham**, commanding officer of Advanced Infantry Training Company, about a demonstration of Marines negotiating the Combat Decision Range.

Edwards eyes forces

Senator, nation stand behind N.C. troops

Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

United States Sen. **John Edwards** spent the day with Marines recently, touring new facilities aboard Camp Geiger's School of Infantry and observing training at New River Air Station. According to the senator, his main reason for calling on New River and SOI was to let American forces know the nation cares for them and supports their mission in defending the nation.

The visit also served another purpose. "I wanted to come and see firsthand what kind of training the Marines are doing here," Edwards added.

The North Carolina Democrat spent a few hours with Marine Corps Base Commanding General **Maj. Gen. David M. Mize** of Detroit, talking to Marines and watching training. After lunch at the Camp Geiger mess hall with Marine Combat Training

See **EDWARDS/4A**

Lightning crashes, thunder rolls

Time has come for 10th Marines to 'Bragg'

Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 10th Marines 'cannon cockers' will soon be pulverizing Army impact zones at Fort Bragg, with M-198 155 mm Medium Howitzers during *Exercise Rolling Thunder* 1-02 from Oct. 3-20.

During the bi-annual exercise, 10th Marines will plan and execute mass fires while refining skills necessary to complete missions and integrate support from other units such as military police and air support.

The regiment will use the new Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System (AFATDS), which recently replaced the Interim Fire Support Automated System. "It is the first time that we have trained with (AFATDS) ... in the field for an extended period of time," **Capt. Jason McHuen**, 10th Marines Adjutant said of the automated fire support command and control system. "Its



Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV

Marines of India Battery, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, fire a round into the impact zone during last year's *Exercise Rolling Thunder*.

See **BRAGG/4A**

We will not fail'

General, state and local emergency responders team-up against terrorism

Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

"We will not fail," said the Under-Secretary of Defense during a nationwide Congressional address. He campaigned to expend all

resources to defeat the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Fortunately, terrorism is now a fact of life and a serious and persistent problem. In the past, the president of the United States, Vietnam veteran and

Pennsylvania Governor **Tom Ridge** to a cabinet-level position and tasked with the responsibility of ensuring the security of the nation. In the past, many Camp Lejeune offi-

cials and Jacksonville civic leaders teamed up to participate in the Soldier and Biological Chemical Command's (SBCCOM) Response Enhancement Workshop Sept. 26-27 here as part of the Department of Defense (DoD) Domestic Preparedness Program.

Although intelligence reports state that the Camp Lejeune area has neither been targeted nor indicated as a possible location for a terrorist attack, base and local government officials exercised prudent planning by hosting SBCCOM.

SBCCOM, headquartered at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., (the Army's research and testing installation), is the center of the DoD's chemical and biological expertise. The

See **TEAM-UP/4A**

"Our task force can make a difference with better communications and a well-coordinated response."

Chuck E. Dolejs
Terrorism Planner
Onslow County

Far East evaluating change

Sgt. Stephen L. Standifird
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan - Marines from Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines are currently evaluating a change to the current Marine rifle squad.

The evaluations have been ongoing since March and will continue until the company completes their training in October at the Jungle Warfare Training Center.

The evaluations, which were directed to the Marines through Marine Forces Atlantic, are centered on the feasibility of using an 11-man squad as opposed to the current 13-man configuration. Within this evaluation, the organization of the fire team in the squad is being evaluated as well.

"The evaluations are seeing what team concepts and what fire team organizations work best," said **Chief Warrant Officer Pat Woellhoff**, battalion gunner, 1st Bn., 2d Marines. "We are also trying to identify if a

13-man squad-size questioned

designated grenadier is effective to support the team, as well as the SAW (squad automatic weapon) gunners and designated marksmen."

The main change with the structure of the squad is two, five-man fire

teams with one squad leader, according to **Capt. Karl Rohr**, company commander, Alpha Co.

"We are really just evaluating if

See **STANDARDS/4A**



Official USMC Photo

A squad of Marines patrols through the Jungle Warfare Training Center during UDP.

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QUICKSHOTS

Leatherneck

A Camp Lejeune-based Marine, **Cpl. Anthony Obrero**, is pictured in *Leatherneck* this month. Obrero, assigned to Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, is featured in a sunset Mojave Desert shot taken by **Cpl. Mike Vrabel** of the MAGTF-2 Public Affairs Detachment.

The longtime "Magazine of the Marines" is available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore within the Hadnot Point Exchange Annex.

Enhance Safety

Base officials encourage service members to be safe through the holiday weekend. Fatigue, alcohol and continuous driving contribute to accidents on the road.

Marines and Sailors are also reminded to wear reflective belts during hours of dusk and dawn when physical training.



Navy Docs

The Navy corpsman is featured in this month's *Leatherneck*. **Master Gunnery Sgt. R. R. Keene's**, "So Doc, You Wanna Be in Recon?" and **Maj. Al Bevilacqua's** "They Were Called 'Doc,'" pay tribute to the Corps' combat medicine men on the occasion of the U.S. Navy's birthday.

The "Magazine of the Marines" and other Marine Corps Association information can be found via www.mca-marines.org.

Staff Sgt. Yonn

If it's time for you to reenlist and you are wondering what options are available, tune in to *Lejeune In-Focus*. **Staff Sgt. Keith Yonn** explains all you need to know and more.

144 Division Marines reenlisted Monday. See their story in next week's paper, and for a complete list, surf www.lejeune.usmc.mil.



Retired Col. Jim Van Riper, leader of Marines, Boy Scouts / 1C

The most perilous journey:

Introspection

Nobody flipped me the bird on I-95. No one cut me off – or even tailgated. The interstate had never been such a gentle place. Even this lead-footed reporter was inspired to slow down to match-one as I drove to North Carolina last weekend.

I left the somber Northeast to visit my beau at Camp Lejeune before he's possibly shipped off to war. I wanted to cry in his arms and see hope in his star-spangled eyes. Since Sept. 11, the wrinkle in my brow that usually disappears with a laugh remains a frown – a testimony to horror by all.

The whole trip was an emotional roller-coaster ride. I usually don't mind long trips. They're my time for introspection and venting. With God riding shotgun (the only one who could handle me), I ran the gamut of the grieving process – out loud. Denial, rage, grief and the beginning, I think, of acceptance. Sixteen hours of driving alone gave me time to purge my emotions and accomplish a full and unfettered moral inventory of myself and my country.

I was delighted with most of what I discovered. I wept with joy when I saw people waving Old Glory from overpasses and read banners like the one near Fort Meade, "America, the colors that never run." I was ecstatic to see encouraging words on billboards, bumpers and announcement boards.

"Finally!" I thought, "the country that's been obsessed with the individual is finally all-for-one-and-one-for-all."

Churches were packed, everyone was patient and even my frosty news-room cynicism towards people thawed.

I felt wonderful – a part of something bigger than myself. Choked up with pride, I entered the base. I've never seen, in person, U.S. Marines loaded and loaded, ready to shoot first and ask questions later. No fooling. These warriors were relaxed, but ready. I felt so safe. I felt honored to be there and honored to be an American. Our forces are so impressive – they could win any war. But is that what I want?

840 miles of talk radio gave me every

perspective under the sun. I heard commentary from diplomats in Russia, Sikhs in India, Christian soldiers in Texas and plain folk in the middle-of-nowhere Midwest. I heard some allies call us bullies and Fidel Castro pledge Cuba's support. I heard it all.

A lot of people wondered, "why did America get attacked?" Many speculated. Some callers complained, "This isn't fair." Is life fair? If there is human

justice, then it's passed most of us by, and divine justice isn't for us to control. What then is there to do?

Guest Commentary

SUZANNE
GROVER

Back at my hotel, I met a black woman from Connecticut. We drank our morning coffee together and monitored CNN to make sure the Northeast was still there.

She said, "Ya know, God doesn't let these things happen unless He gets something good out of it."

I agreed. We talked about the tension between our races and the beauty of us all coming together. We looked at each other humbly, silently admitting our resentments and hugged one another. It felt so good to be real – and honest. When I rejoined my boyfriend, he noticed, even without a word from me, that a miracle had taken place.

What had happened there? Quite simply, understanding.

Perhaps that kind of understanding, spread beyond our borders, will prevent the wrath of other nations. What I discovered about my country is that we are capable of unity and love, and hopefully, I pray, introspection. Some in the international community dislike us very much. Are we humble enough to ask ourselves if they have a reason?

I think a lot of people are fuzzy about what to do in this situation. I'm stuck between wanting to enlist in the Corps and asking the State Department if they'd let me go talk to these men in the Middle East.

I'm not afraid of going to Afghanistan, or wherever our adversaries are. But looking inside one's soul for an honest evaluation – now that's terrifying.

Grover is an assistant features editor at The Cecil Whig in Maryland.

Sempertoons

by SSgt W



Life will go on

The clouds of typhoons and terrorists have loomed over us, and it seems that no one is untouched by them. These days have affected our lives temporarily and permanently. How do we find the hope of life in the midst of such devastation and in the uncertainty of the future?

Not long after the first storm here in Okinawa, I ran across a palm tree that helped me understand. The wind had ripped most all of its palms off, but I noticed that in their absence were new shoots springing to life. Though it wasn't the promise that no more storms would come, it was the promise that life would go on.

We as Americans have seen the very symbols of American success – the World Trade Center – crumble, and along with it the very real loss of so many lives of our fellow Americans. Our lives will never be the same. Certainty of the future is shaken. How do we find hope for our lives?

I think I have seen this as well. For out of destruction bloomed compassion, love and caring. Not only in a nation, but also in an entire world. We can liken modern-day rainbow, for it is a sign that demonstrates that God does not leave us alone. For out of evil, death

and chaos has sprung forth gifts of love, compassion and in the lives of His people. Tangible evidence that we alone and life will go on.

The battalion is still far from home. We wish we could comfort our friends and loved ones during this storm. And while

we do our part to defend the principles and the of our country abroad, we pray that you will see the of hope displayed in the lives of caring people return. May God bless you, and may God bless America.

Dowling is the chaplain for 1st Battalion, 2d currently participating in UDP in Okinawa, Japan.

Chaplain's Call

DORMAN C.
DOWLING



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

Simply speaking 'Sarge'

While it's not the oldest rank in the Marine Corps, sergeant is probably the most readily recognized. Any combination of three or more stripes on a military person's sleeve usually evokes the standard "Hiya, Sarge" from civilians. In fact, I have seen even a Navy commander bearing three gold stripes on his sleeve called "Sarge" by a harried airline clerk.

Perhaps it is a result of Hollywood's overdramatization, but there's little doubt that the sergeant is the sweetheart of enlisted Marines. (Make that sweetheart of the American public. I don't know too many lower ranking enlisted men that consider sergeants sweethearts.)

The word sergeant comes from the Latin 'servientem,' which means "to be in service to or to work hard for." That definition should please most sergeants, but lower-ranking Marines who usually end up on the other end of the "work hard for" might give you an argument.

History tells us there were sergeants among

the original battalions of Marines, and many times they were in command of Marine detachments aboard circa-1776 frigates. Corporals were also usually aboard these men-of-war, but for some strange reason they received the same pay as sergeants.

While this financial situation probably grated on the three-striper, liberty wasn't much in those days anyway. The whole situation was resolved in 1798 when sergeants got a \$1 pay raise over corporals to a full \$9 per month.

In 1798, while Marine sergeants were busy harassing their troops and making sure their wigs were properly powdered for parade, Commandant Lt. Col. William W. Burrows did them a job by creating the rank of quartermaster sergeant and sergeant major. If this wasn't enough to take the wind out of a hard-charging sergeant's sails, the next Commandant, Lt. Col. Franklin Wharton, decided Marines' uniforms needed to be squared away and appointed a tai-

lor-sergeant. He got the same base pay as a sergeant plus an extra \$11 for his professional services with needle and thread.

During the same period, sergeants were in charge of an entire shop's detachment while other three-striper served in the kitchen ashore. That meant a sergeant getting aboard a sloop-of-war off Java was getting as much as a guy cooling his heels at Barracks, 8th and I.

While the Corps was going through changes in its enlisted rank structure, attempt to match job description with rank, the sergeants remained the stalwart NCOs. Quartermaster sergeants, sergeant orderly sergeants and three stripe drum were fitting themselves into every house chore and support role available, but the sergeant continued to run his men and led into combat all for about \$30 per month early 1900s. Things calmed down a bit after World War I, as sergeants were now the Corps ranking pay grade, making about \$45 per month and prestige improved for sergeants.

See SAR

Rankly Speaking

CAPT. DALE
DYE



'We will have the victory'

I want to bring forward a message this morning involving weeks past and the tragedy 'America the Beautiful' has experienced.

The images I personally observed during this challenging time have been devastating and personally hit home for me and my family. The deaths, the many sad and grieving faces and massive destruction, the mind of the radical extremists, whoever and wherever they may be in our America, are things mere words alone can not explain.

The countless number of e-mails I received from friends and family inquiring as to whether or not I will be going to a particular location in the world has yet to be determined. Calming the nerves of the masses, including our service members, is what I am good at doing. Yet, reflecting on the images I saw – the family members, firefighters and police officers killed – I think of Fire Chaplain Father Mychal Judge III who

was killed while ministering to others when part of the tower fell and killed him. He was officiating the final rites for those killed and those about to die. He had a calming effect on those he ministered to. The hearing of his passing shocked many firefighters of New York City to the point where a few of them stopped to retrieve Father Mychal's lifeless body, bringing him to the nearest church and laying him in front of the altar.

While covering him, they knelt to pray over his body. On his covered body lay his chaplain's firefighter helmet and his badge. Meanwhile, there were those who were killed instantly. I am reminded of two little girls in one of the aircraft that crashed into the World Trade Center. They died an incinerating and horrible death among those who were there with them.

One final 'image' I shall never forget, one not seen on television but by way of a telephone conversation, is of a call from my mentor and friend Robert F. Burke, retired assistant chief of police,

who I served with as a civilian member New York City Police Department many years ago. Before my very ears I heard this man's passionate heart full of tears at the horror observed, the countless number of deaths, the innocence of those who died and the cowardice of those who acted out their cancerous Now it was my turn to console my dear friend, during this time.

Well I am here to give witness; "Thus Lord, for God has not given us a spirit of fear, but rather a spirit of power and of love and of a sound mind." I am confident of this very day we will have the victory, and we will win. As we shall prevail. Boldly and excitedly I say to my friends, brothers and sisters, "Contrary to popular belief, I believe that these innocent who died in Christ are fully living and full of life before Him the King of kings and Lord of lords. Singing and shouting, in perfect Alleluia, Alleluia in the highest and Glory to God forever and ever, Amen."

Mercado is the 3d Battalion, 10th Airborne Division, 2d Infantry Division, 2d Airborne Brigade, 2d Airborne Division, 2d Airborne Brigade, 2d Airborne Division, 2d Airborne Brigade.

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AROUND THE CORPS

platoon leader's course

Not just a walk in the park

M
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S
S
171

A. Hill, a logistics vehicle system operator, uses a Portable Radio Component-119 field radio to call for further mission instructions.

photos by
t Fredrickson
Combat Correspondent

"This is what Marines are made of."

advanced training to operate and survive as a small unit in the field.

"This is what Marines are made of," said Lance Cpl.

A. Hill, a logistical vehicle systems operator. "If you don't know these skills, then what good are you? If you can't be thrown into a survival situation, or if you're in the middle of a wartime situation, how are you going to survive?"

Although much of the material covered in PLC is similar to that presented in basic training and Marine Combat Training, chances are Marines will not find

another school in the Marine Corps where they are 99 percent in charge.

"Marines go to MCT and some get to go to other basic schools, but they are not like this," said Lance Cpl. Shanahan Nelson, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-12 parachute rigger. "You actually get to come out to the field on your own and practice the knowledge you have been taught."

The PLC-09 students, ranging from private first class to sergeant, began their two weeks of training with five days of classroom instruction, which

covered planning patrols, field leadership, navigation, survival skills, use of the PRC-119 field radio, setting up patrol bases and conducting reconnaissance.

The knowledge rushed through the floodgates in that one week was based on what infantry, force recon and Navy SEALs spend months learning, according to PLC instructor Sgt. Eric Clark. Although the class was packed with information, the true test of what students learned is applied in the field.

"When you get out here and try to execute everything you learned during the prior week's classes, it's not as easy as it seemed when you're sitting there in that classroom," said Lance Cpl. Francisco Valencia, Combat Service Support Detachment-36 motor trans-

portation operator. "Once you're out here, it's a whole different world."

The role of patrol leader rotated among Marines, regardless of rank, to teach leadership in the field. For some, the task of leading 13 others was a new experience.

"I'm not used to telling sergeants and corporals what to do," said Valencia. "It was a little weird at first, but after a while I got used to it."

Once in the field, patrol leaders were responsible for carrying out a variety of missions while watching the welfare of each member of the patrol. The first four days consisted of a reconnaissance of the ammunition depot's inner and outer fence lines and searching for two Marines simulating downed enemy pilots. However, like life, nothing went exactly as planned.

See LEADERS/4A

LC
TV
10

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.

Following his
dream to space

Maj. Tomassetti always wanted to know what it was like to be an astronaut. Now he has to find out.

by
t. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Ask a dozen what they want to be when they grow up and "astronaut" is likely to be the most common response from at least one of

The exact what Maj. Art Tomassetti wanted to be when he was a child, answer is still the same 30 years later.

Tomassetti explained that these dreams of space travel. Tomassetti has a path less traveled since becoming a Marine through the Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C. This trend in his military career is apparent when he left the NROTC program. The first year at school I was to become a Marine," the third year I became an Italian-American group. "I was after seeing the small group of there at the school. They just

seemed to be more of what I was looking for."

From there, Tomassetti attended flight school and was selected to become a jet pilot. He was then assigned to an AV-8B Harrier squadron and subsequently flew combat missions during the Gulf War.

When considering that he was selected to be a test pilot and then selected to fly the joint strike fighter prototype X-35, it's clear that Tomassetti has beaten the odds.

"There are about two to three hundred astronauts that work for NASA," Tomassetti said. "Only eight pilots have flown the X-35."

"Some people may say, 'It's just an airplane, you don't go into outer space.' But look at the odds," reinforced the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native.

As an X-35 test pilot assigned to Lockheed Martin, Tomassetti managed to accomplish a feat that had never been done before in a Short Takeoff and Vertical Landing Jet or in aviation history. On July 20, Tomassetti successfully completed "Mission X," according to a Lockheed Martin press release, "included an automatic short takeoff at 80 knots, an in-flight conversion from the STOVL propulsion system to the conventional

See SPACE/4A



Maj. Tomassetti

Situation awareness

1/3 takes advantage of quick-kill and anti-terrorism classes while participating in UDP

Sgt. Stephen L. Standiford
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — From 25-yards out, a Marine assesses the situation and determines what kind of threat he is encountering. At the blow of a whistle, he reacts like it was a serious threat and takes out his intended target.

This drill is one of many Marines from Alpha and Charlie Companies, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, taking part in the Unit Deployment Program here, are participating in as part of a quick-kill course. The course is part of an anti-terrorism awareness package the Marines are going through for four weeks as part of their training.

The course of fire, which was put together by Sgt. James MacKenzie Jr., small arms weapons instructor, C Co., 1st Bn., 3d Marines, better prepares them for their final week of anti-terrorism training, which will take place in an urban environment.

"The main purpose of going through this quick-kill course was to enhance the individual Marine's marksmanship by testing their skills in target identification along with how quick and effective they can engage a target in an enhanced MOUT environment," MacKenzie said. "It also taught the Marines to minimize collateral damage by assessing the situation before react-



Lance Cpl. Adam Koellikek, an infantryman with Alpha Co., dons a gas mask as part of the quick-kill course.

ing too violent. It involves a higher level of rules of engagement."

The Marines started 25-yards out and fired a series of rounds at various points on the target and were scored by the amount of hits center mass or in the head. After firing from the 25-yard line, Marines worked down to the 15, 10, seven and five-yard lines, following different firing sequences along the way.

During one drill, Marines advanced on the target by moving from the 15 to the five-yard line, firing two rounds center mass and one to the head.

Capt. Timothy Hitzelberger, anti-terrorism/force protection training officer, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, said the purpose of these drills is to better prepare Marines for guard or security patrols.

The four-week course included a week of classroom instruction on force protection and anti-terrorism threat awareness, a week of using non-lethal weapon systems including baton and riot shields and a week of quick-kill training utilizing the M16A2 service rifle, M9 pistol and the shotgun.

See AWARENESS/4A

EDWARDS from 1A

students, they observed the students of Platoon Leaders' Course perform a scenario on the Combat Decision Range at the school's new Advanced Infantry Training Center. Following that, they headed outside to see Marines "throw down" during martial arts training. The visit concluded with a brief stop at Infantry Training Battalion to see Marines work with the 60 mm mortar and Tube Launched, Optically Tracked, Wire Guided (TOW) missile system.

Although this wasn't his first look at the Camp Lejeune area, the senator was awed by both day's events and the Leathernecks. "What most impressed me today was the professionalism and morale of the Marines," he said.

While they enjoyed the chance to tell the Marine Corps story to their guest, the Devil Dogs also viewed the visit as an educational

opportunity.

"It's important for our nation's leaders to understand the composition of American forces ... and the men and women behind them," explained Col. Melvin G. Spiese, the commanding officer of SOI, from Great Lakes, Ill.

"It's good for him (the senator) to see that regardless of what's going on around the world, Marines continue to train," Gunnery Sgt. Ray Mackey, an instructor at AITC from Sierra Vista, Ark., said. "Now he can go back to Washington, D.C., and tell them that we are prepared and we are training leaders here."

Before departing, the senator echoed Mackey's remarks in summarizing his visit to the Marines here.

"They are prepared to do whatever is necessary to defend our nation," Edwards said.

TEAM-UP from 1A

command has developed an approach to enhance the capabilities of federal, state and local emergency responders based on lessons learned during operation of the domestic preparedness program that has been instituted in more than 200 cities nationwide.

SBCCOM's Homeland Defense Business Unit integrates the elements of weapons of mass destruction, installation preparedness, technical assistance and improved military response actions, according to its Web site.

Many Onslow County emergency response professionals were instrumental in bringing the workshop here. Director of Emergency Services C. Douglas Bass, Terrorism Planner Chuck E. Dolejs and Marine Corps Base Installation Security and Safety (ISS) Assistant Chief of Staff Col. Mark T. Goodman fronted the effort, according to Maj. Steven A. Simmons, ISS operations officer.

Dolejs has previously attended the workshop and saw that it was similar to Lejeune's Military Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response (MCTFER). MCTFER has been in place for three years and would likely serve as a model for future response forums.

The concept behind MCTFER allows military emergency response leaders to match up with their civilian counterparts to prevent unnecessary confusion or disorganization during reactionary

measures following an incident.

"This is another opportunity for all emergency response personnel to meet and work together," said Dolejs. "We rely on each other for support."

"Our task force can make a difference with better communications and a well-coordinated response," the York, Penn. Marine explained. "The military and the county share assets and resources, so it's good to know each others capabilities and limitations."

Following a daily initial presentation, the participants formed into functional teams: command and staff and senior community officials, law enforcement, fire and hazardous material response, medical services and mass casualty care, emergency operations and management, to discuss the scenario. The teams were challenged to formulate a response to both a chemical and a biological incident during the training.

"There are no school answers," Simmons said. "We are planning for a worst-case scenario. We can make Camp Lejeune a harder target and make them (terrorists) go elsewhere."

"When faced with an actual situation, someone may come up with an answer," said Dolejs.

ISS is scheduled to host a similar Senior Officials Workshop here Nov. 27. For more information, contact your unit's safety manager or ISS at 451-9351.

LEADERS from 3A

Although the class was on its own to make mistakes, two instructors closely supervised their missions and on occasion acted as the enemy, whether they knew it or not. According to Clark, the class made mistakes, but he was pleased to see individuals learn from others' errors.

"This type of training is a perishable skill and needs to be done on a regular basis," Clark said. "This is what builds cohesion and trust among Marines in a combat situation."

After five days in the field, the group that began as strangers, was dirty, hungry, tired, soaked and sore. However, they functioned as an effective patrol, and it showed. From stealth

of movement in the bush to tactical whispers along the trail, PLC-09 was wired tight.

"At our last patrol base we were rocking," Hill said. "We didn't have to worry about being found because we had better hiding places, better tactics and better security watches."

Each year, MWSS-171 training conducts approximately six PLC courses. The classes are open to all Marines and will benefit anyone who goes with a desire to learn. Shops may lose a Marine for two weeks, but what they get in return will be a Marine ready to lead both on the job and in combat.

Fredrickson is a combat correspondent stationed in Iwakuni, Japan.

BRAGG from 1A

capabilities are truly amazing."

This innovative technology allows commanders to send fire missions and information to troops without saying a word. The computer program assists them in making decisions on what fire support assets will best be used to engage the enemy.

The entire training portion of the exercise is incremental, and split into three phases: battery, battalion and regimental. The evolution includes moving to and from multiple gun positions during day and night and airlifts using CH-53 helicopters.

In addition to scheduled training, the Battalion will be assessed during the Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation.

Every two years, each battalion of Marines undergoes this examination of combat readiness.

Units are tasked with proving the complete certain mission essential in a timely manner.

Marine heavy helicopter squadron support teams will also participate in Rolling Thunder to hone the skills support the "Arm of Decision."

STANDARDS from 1A

that kind of crew is valid," Woellhof said. "A squad is always a squad, but within it are the team elements, and we are evaluating what team elements work the best."

A designated grenadier is a Marine with an M203 grenade launcher attached to his M16A2 service rifle, and the primary weapon for this Marine is his M203. The designated marksman is a Marine with a scope attached to his M16A2 for sniping and reconnaissance purposes.

"The concept of the designated marksman can work well," said Pugallup, Wash., native Cpl. Michael Jordan, designated marksman, 2d platoon, B Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines. "In today's military, the future is going to battle in urban environments. It's good to have the designated marksmen with his scope scanning the long streets to see things too far away to see with the naked eye."

"The evaluations are going really well. We are just helping to provide feedback for the Marine Corps," Rohr said.

The feedback so far is both positive and negative from both sides of the testing. Cpl. Jeremy Monica, team leader, 2d platoon, B Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines, observed a positive aspect dealing with the new organiza-

tion while patrolling with his squad.

"One advantage is it's easier to manage designated marksmen in from Monica, a Malone, N.Y., native. "It's to control your team with them all together. Most of the time you could see that the numbers don't match with great distance easier."

"We are identifying some characteristics of smaller squads that pose a few problems," Woellhof said.

"You can't take absorbed casualties because for every one casualty, you need two Marines to take them back to medical care. With 11 men in a squad, you see that the numbers don't match with great distance easier."

Following their training schedule, the units will consolidate the reports and submit them to Headquarters Marine Corps where the information will be combined. "The Commandant of the Marine Corps directed us to find innovative and new ways of doing business."

Currently these evaluations are being conducted around the Corps dealing with weapons systems.

Until these trials and evaluations are complete, basic warfighting will remain the focus for infantry Marines.

SARGE from 2A

during the next three wars, as they became known as the infantry squad leader - the guys who made life-or-death decisions at the very basic level, face-to-face with the enemy. Pay has changed in more recent times, but the job has not.

As Chesty Puller so wisely put it, "The NCOs are the backbone of the Marine Corps."

Chesty was right, of course, and he'll probably say sergeant.

Retired Capt. Dale Dye was the chief affairs officer for 2d Marine Division. His "Rankly Speaking" series originally appeared in THE GLOBE in 1983. This is the fifth of an 11 part series.

SPACE from 3A

system, a climb to 25,000 feet and acceleration to Mach 1.05. He then conducted a series of flying-qualities tests, converted back to STOV mode, decelerated to a hover at 150 feet above ground level, and landed vertically."

Tomassetti, although quite cordial and open, down played his history-making accomplishment.

"The only thing you think about (during fly-

ing) is not making any mistakes," Tomassetti, who immediately reported to Command and Staff College at Marine Base Quantico after setting records at Lockheed Martin. "I don't think it's a Mission X because I've been isolated in an environment."

Trindade is a combat correspondent stationed at HQMC.

AWARENESS from 3A

The three weeks of classes and firing drills will be put together for a week of enhanced MOUT training in combat town," said 2nd Lt. Daniel Micklis, platoon commander, 3d platoon. "This type of training may be needed if a terrorist attack were to take place and we were the closest unit capable of getting there the fastest, MacKenzie said.

"We would also provide security of military and civilian personnel until the threat level decreased. When the mission calls for a small unit of Marines and the flag goes up, our Marines here in Charlie Co., 1/3 will be ready."

One Marine participating felt this training evolution working with anti-terrorism and force protection was a

good thing for those Marines new to the unit.

"The junior Marines that are here can take this knowledge and pass it on to the newer Marines that are coming to the unit after them," said Sgt. James Sprinkle, armory custodian, Charlie Co.

According to Mackenzie, the urban terrain training these Marines are

going through is for the benefit of the Corps and the world.

"By having this opportunity to train these Marines, it makes them that much more universal to be able to rapidly deploy them to certain hot spots that may require some of these skills," he added.

"Terrorism has become a big threat in today's world, and now we are that

much more prepared than before. Every unit should receive this training because it takes them the mentality of an urban environment which is the battlefield of the future."

Sprinkle sends rounds down as part of the quick kill portion of the 1/3's anti-terrorism training package.

Standiford is a combat correspondent stationed on Okinawa, Japan.

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Photographer's Mate 2nd Class Christopher M. Staten

"Marines have been known for their courage and bravery for more than 225 years. Courage is not the absence of fear; it means that you do your job in spite of your fears."

Gunnery Sgt. Bert S. Boatright
Staff Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge
Marine Air Control Group-28



Lance Cpl. Marcus L. Miller

Marines train during a Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise (SACEX) Sept. 25 over the Atlantic Ocean.

Thomas Michael Corcoran
Combat Correspondent

SS BATAAN — As far as the Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Special Operations Capable and Amphibious Squadron-8 are concerned, it is business as usual as they head to the Mediterranean Sea.

Where you look, Marines are away gear, cleaning weapons, maintaining vehicle and aircraft maintenance and conducting training with every airframe on what they've called an "anything but routine" deployment.

"It's an evolutionary phase," said Gunnery Sgt. Bert S. Boatright, Staff Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge of Marine Air Control Group-28 detachment. "During the pre-deployment phase, we were like a football team running our plays and running our drills. Now, it's the night of the game, we're the varsity taking the field."

As the sun rises on a new day, these Marines and Sailors are confident and in

good spirits since they have been training to meet any challenge during the past six months (during their pre-deployment work-ups). To them, each new day is another chance to train hard, bond together and stand ready to perform any mission that their nation may call upon them to do.

Today, that mission is to provide a strong, forward-deployed Naval presence in the Mediterranean Sea.

What tomorrow may bring, however, is not as certain.

You have to look close to see a difference in the way that these Marines are training, but you can see it everywhere. From the platoon sergeant with Lima Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, who runs his Marines in the morning and supervises weapons cleaning in the afternoon, to the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter mechanic who works day and night to ensure that his aircraft is ready to potentially transport Marines ashore, there's an excitement in the air and a serious resolve to be ready for whatever may come our way.

Pvt. Dwayne S. Howard, a cook with BLT 3/6's Headquarters & Service Battalion, said he's doing the same

thing that he has always done — cook food for Marines. "My job doesn't change," said Howard. "The difference is in the way that I now approach it. We're not in training anymore, and as such, I make sure that these guys are well-fed for whatever kind of mission that they're called upon to do."

"It's business as usual," said Boatright. "Everyone is just a little more 'stoked' at the chance that this might turn into something other than 'just another Mediterranean float.' It's human nature, I think. You want to be the guy playing the game vice the one sitting on the bench."

As with any deployment, physical and operational securities are key to protecting our forces and our families back home.

The realization that Americans are potential targets will not affect how Marines and Sailors train, said Capt. Stacy K. Hayes, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 (Reinforced) scheduling officer. However, the threat may affect service members personally in terms of the places where they may go and in the amount of communication that they have with loved ones back

home, said Hayes. Operational security is and will continue to be a factor in everything that is done or said and the families understand that.

"People here are willing to give up those things (some personal conveniences)," said Lance Cpl. Patrick J. Myers, command element orders clerk. "Knowing that it is important for our security and the safety of our families back home. This shared experience will bring us (the Marines) closer together ... like it's supposed to be."

There are a lot of mixed emotions about this deployment, said Boatright. He said many people, Marines and Sailors alike, feel differently about the situation.

"Personally," Boatright said, "I'm excited at the opportunity that I may be able to put 20 years of training to work in a real environment. Then again, we may do nothing more than scheduled exercises. We're ready for anything and just happy to serve our country."

Watching Marines storm the beaches of Somalia or push into Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm on his parents' television set was the closest that Howard thought that he would ever come to actual armed conflict when he joined the Corps two short years ago.

"But," Howard said, "we've trained hard for this moment and we're prepared for any type of mission. I never thought that I would be rarin' to go on a ship to an unknown destination to do an unknown mission. This is good stuff!"

"I'm a little nervous. After all, I'm human," said Howard. However, he said that he has a lot of confidence in the Marines of BLT 3/6 and the 26th MEU (SOC) and that he would never be scared serving with these men and women.

"Anyone would be nervous thinking that someday in the near future there may be another person shooting at you or trying to kill you," said Boatright.

"But, Marines have been known for their courage and bravery for more than 225 years. Courage is not the absence of fear; it means that you do your job in spite of your fears."

"Confidence, it is all about quiet confidence in your abilities," said 1st Lt. Troy A. Hadsall, Air Support

Element officer-in-charge, MACG-28 detachment. "If you build your courage on a solid foundation of quality training, then you can do anything ... and we can."

Hadsall said that among the best training opportunities that he and his Marines had were from the Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Hadsall's Marines help route available aircraft from a safe holding position, which they designate, to a Marine infantry unit on the ground that needs their firepower. To provide this service requires detailed coordination.

"In Vieques, we were truly able to master our craft," said Hadsall. "From communications with numerous Navy ships to controlling and directing dozens of aircraft into the objective area and safely out again, my Marines gained immeasurable experience and now exude the quiet confidence that I expect."

When asked to describe the overall morale of his unit, Hadsall replied, "They're just proud to be Americans."

"I tell my guys not to be concerned about the unknown," said Sgt. Robert A. Guzman, HMM-365 (REIN) bulk fuel specialist.

Guzman said that he's seen a great deal of situations and those experiences have served him well.

"Most of them (the Marines) are 18 and 19 years old, and I'm on my second enlistment," Guzman said. "It is a bit scary sometimes not knowing what you'll do tomorrow or the next day, but there comes a time when you remember why you're here and that is to do a job."

Howard shared that confidence and had one message for everyone back home who wonders how these Marines and Sailors are doing. "If given the chance, we will represent our nation with pride and professionalism. We'll do whatever must be done, regardless of the mission."

Hayes said that she told her family not to worry; she and her flight crew are 110 percent trained and ready for whatever may come their way.

"I'm ready to go do the job I was trained to do," said Boatright. "And the job America expects us to do."


Stay up-to-date with the 26th MEU (SOC) at their Web site www.26meu.com.



Lance Cpl. Marcus L. Miller

A Marine fires a 50-caliber machine gun out of a CH-46 helicopter over the Atlantic Ocean.

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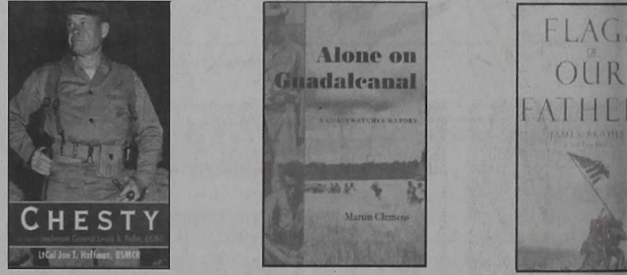
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PHAN Angel Roman-Otero
Marines board a CH-46 helicopter for a fast rope training exercise aboard USS Kearsarge.

Cpl. Nicholas Bearer, CH-53 crew chief from Detroit, signals his pilots during the preflight operations of a meal and troop transfer.



Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Helos fly high to protect Marines on the ground during Operation Rapid Cheetah

Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto
Marine Combat Correspondent

KOSOVO — Nearly every mission that Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) have undertaken thus far in Kosovo has involved the support of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-266 (Reinforced).

As the Aviation Combat Element for the MEU, they have performed a variety of tasks, all essential to the success of Operation Rapid Cheetah.

Only the composite squadron's CH-53E Super Stallions and AH-1W Cobras were brought to Kosovo from USS Kearsarge to support the operation. The Cobras have furnished Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/8 Marines with an added security element during patrols and cordon and search operations, while the CH-53Es are used for transporting troops and supplies anywhere in the Multi-national Brigade East sector of Kosovo. Neither of these aircraft have been seen in Kosovo since 1999, and their sudden forward presence is

undoubtedly noticed.

"When we first got here, the border (to Macedonia) was closed, so we helped by taking conex boxes back and forth between Camp Able Sentry and here," said Lance Cpl. Seth Conbeer, a CH-53E crew chief from Pottstown, Pa.

Since the border has opened up again, the ACE continues on with regularly scheduled missions and has been afforded the opportunity to conduct some unique training missions.

"We have definitely got some external training out here. We have been able to do a lot of Mountain Area Landings (MALs)," said Maj. Mark Oberg, a CH-53E pilot from Hermann, Mo. "It's actually been a blast."

In many ways, the squadron plays a utility role for the MEU. Every day at 3 p.m. a CH-53E takes off from Camp Bondsteel and flies over to a landing pad where they pick up six Marines from MEU Service Support Group (MSSG)-24. There, they load up the evening meal to be delivered to Marines billeted at other camps. The

helicopter stops at four or five different BLT patrol bases and waits while Marines form a chain to unload hot-boxes and pans of fresh chow and then load up the empty ones onto the aircraft. The exchange is completed in a matter of minutes, and then it's off to the next stop.

After all the hot chow is transported out to the troops and the MSSG Marines are dropped off back at Camp Bondsteel, the aircraft returns to each patrol base to transport Marines to their necessary destinations. Marines coming out of the field wait by a clearing on a mountain while the aircraft lands and another platoon exits the bird to replace them. In a couple of hours, the CH-53E may move up to 200 Marines between the different camps and the field.

Whether the mission calls for close-air support from AH-1W Cobras flying over a cordon and search operation, or the capabilities of a Super Stallion to fast rope a platoon of BLT Marines into the field, the ACE plays a critical role in the 24th MEU (SOC)'s execution of Operation Rapid Cheetah.

'The Fighting Griffins' HMM-266 reinforced

'THE AVIATION COMBAT ELEMENT OF THE 24TH MEU (S)

A crew member takes in a USS Ponce from a UH-1N copter from HMM-266 (REI



History of HMM-266

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-266 (Reinforced) was activated to MAG-26 at MCAS New River, N.C., in 1963, as part of the "mirror image MAG-26" organization.

In the 14 years of its existence, the "Fighting Griffins" have deployed to places such as Somalia, Asia, Somalia, Haiti and has participated in deployments off the coast of the former Yugoslavia.

Prior to August 1991, the squadron deployed to Norway, Honduras and the Caribbean in support of training as well as multiple deployments to the Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., and combined arms exercises at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Since then, HMM-266 has deployed to the Mediterranean Sea as part of Landing Force Six, 1-92, 1-94 and 2-96. Most recently the squadron participated in three exercises in cooperation with the U.S. Marines in Spain, Israel and Greece and supported Operation Silver Knight in Albania and Operation Endevor/Noble Anvil during the six-month deployment as part of the 24th MEU (SOC).

Lastly, the squadron participated in extensive humanitarian assistance operations in North Carolina following the devastation caused by Hurricane Floyd in August 1999.

HMM-266 received the Edward C. Dyer Award for the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron of the Year for 1999 and the CNO Safety Award for the years 1989, 1992, 1994 and 1998.

Additionally, the squadron has been awarded Navy Unit Commendation for service in Somalia, Asia, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, Southwest Asia Service and National Defense Streamers.

mission:

Quality assurance

Ralich goes extra mile to ensure job gets done right — the first time

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS KEARSARGE — Staff Sgt. Richard Ralich, a quality assurance representative (QAR) for HMM-266 (REIN) knows the meaning of "going the extra mile" to get the job done right.

The 30-year-old H-1 mechanic from The Colony, Texas, works long hours to oversee maintenance procedures on the squadron's various aircraft and also trains junior Marines as crew chiefs.

"QARs are typically more experienced mechanics and know their type and model of aircraft," he said. "We're the duty experts in our field, and we supervise squadron programs, audit work centers, go behind the workers to check repairs, and we're the safety guys for the

squadron," he added.

The former OV-10 Bronco mechanic enlisted in the Marine Corps November 1989 for family reasons, he said.

Ralich is the youngest of eight siblings, and his older brother and sister served in the Navy and Marine Corps, respectively.

His stepfather also served in the Marine Corps in Korea, and his wife, the daughter and sister of three former Marines, continues to serve as a legal specialist at Camp Lejeune. "I've known my wife since sixth grade. We enlisted together and graduated boot camp on the same day."

Ralich originally trained as a C-130 mechanic, and spent his first four years working on the OV-10's at Camp Pendleton.

When the Broncos' use was discontinued in 1993, he transferred to the "skids" — UH-1N Hueys and AH-1 Cobras.

He is currently on his second deployment with HMM-266 (REIN), and he brings with him a wealth of knowledge and experience, said Gunnery Sgt. Nathan Bingham, Ralich's supervisor. "He knows his job, and works longer hours than anyone (in the squadron)," Bingham said.

In addition to performing his normal duties as a QAR, Ralich is also one of the squadron's two UH-1N Weapons and Tactics Crew Chief Instructors (WTCCI). He and his counterpart have trained five crew chiefs so far on this deployment.

"You can't beat the training the Marine Corps gives you," he said. As an instructor, he enjoys passing these skills on to junior Marines, especially while serving with the MEU.



PHAN Angel Roman-Otero
Marines fast rope off of a CH-46 helicopter aboard USS Kearsarge.

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1st Lt. Dan McSweeney

A CH-46 rests on the deck of USS Ponce off the coast of Morocco during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s participation in Exercise Mediterranean Shark '01.

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

SIGONELLA, Sicily — Ask most air crew members where the '6046s' work and you'll probably get a puzzled stare. But if you explain to them you're seeking those individuals who track aircraft maintenance and maintain the logbooks, they'll tell you in a heartbeat.

Off in a corner of the hangar, overshadowed by a towering bookcase of aircraft maintenance logs sits Sgt. Kiano Black, from Pontiac, Mich. Black is an aircraft maintenance administrative clerk — one of those behind-the-scenes Marines who, without actually turning wrenches, is instrumental in keeping the aircraft up and running.

Their job is multi-faceted, he said. In addition to tracking the entire air-

craft as an item for scheduled maintenance and inspections, they are responsible for monitoring the life span of individual components as well.

"For example, a forward transmission assembly is a time-life component," he said. When it reaches a certain number of hours, it must be removed and rebuilt, regardless of how well it may be functioning. When that happens, it may be recycled and married to a different aircraft. The original airframe gets a different assembly, and the process must be reset and tracked again, but not necessarily from hour number zero. Therefore, with the number of components being removed and replaced periodically, it's critical to keep precise records to ensure safety, he said.

Regular aircraft inspections, which occur approximately every 100-200

hours of flight, can uncover repairs needed. Depending on the airframe, it can take anywhere from two days to two weeks. And if there is a problem, the pilot will report it upon landing, and aircraft maintenance action can be submitted. This can take tasks for Black and his crew.

Marines in this MOS undergo initial training at Marine Training Support Group 1, Miss. Following this eight-week training, they'll usually report to a squadron airframe from "community," Black said. Black learned the ins and outs of 46 community on a previous deployment while one of his colleagues, Rantala, came to HMM-266 as a "skid" specialist after having AH-1W Cobras and UH-1N Hueys.

This gives the tour with the MEU (SOC) a distinct advantage, agreed. HMM-266 (REIN) is an organized squadron, comprised of uniquely different aircraft. Cobras, CH-46s and CH-53Es together as one unit while attached to the MEU, and the maintainers are responsible for the various aircraft. "I look at it as an advantage," Black said to learn all of the types, series (of aircraft)."

Black and Rantala find it particularly challenging, while time rewarding. "It can be a little boring, keeping up with all the changes with publication frames," said Rantala. "Following different schedules of airframes is tough, but there's something to do."

HMM-266 (REIN) is a task-organized squadron, comprised of uniquely different aircraft. The Hueys, Cobras, CH-46s and CH-53Es come together as one unit while attached to the MEU, and the maintainers are responsible for learning all of the various aircraft.

NEWS & FEATURES

Cpl. Castrejon
'Stays Marine'
joins All-Star
team.
See 7B



ber 4, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 40

Strike out fire by joining 'Sparky's' team

Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Combat Correspondent

the time to be safer. Take the aspect. Are grown-ups cooking in mind? Electrical safety at a time. Heaters need three feet own space. So this year the theme, "Cover All the Strike Out Fire," and be safe Sparky's team!"

Prevention Week slated for Sunday through Oct. 13.

"We really want to get everyone involved with Fire Prevention Week," said Robert A. Nichols, assistant chief for fire prevention at the Marine Corps Fire Service here, "but it's geared more toward children because they can take the information home to their parents."

The 10 engine companies have devised different ways to spread the word about fire prevention. Plans range from representatives performing puppet shows at local schools to displays set up

outside the main exchange here, according to the Jacksonville resident.

"The point we are trying to get across to the public is the effects fire has," explained Nichols. "Fire prevention should be a daily concern, but we bring it up more during this time of year."

Fire Prevention Week's roots stem from the Great Chicago Fire, which began Oct. 8, 1871, and lasted 27 hours. The fire killed more than 250 people and left 100,000 homeless. President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since

1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls.

Dennis Eckersley, a retired Major League Baseball pitcher, is helping out with the "Cover the Bases and Strike Out Fire" Fire Prevention Week theme, according to the Web site www.firepreventionweek.com. Eckersley believes making the public aware of fire prevention motivates families to take simple steps to be safer.

The campaign's safety messages are structured around a classic baseball dia-

mond: cooking safety is at first, heating safety at second and electrical safety at third. Smoke alarms and home fire escape practices are at home plate.

"When you cover all the bases, you can be sure your family is prepared to prevent and escape fire," said Eckersley in an article on the Web site.

A poster (elementary students) and essay (middle school students) contest will also be held at some of the local schools. The winners usually receive bicycles donated by Marine Corps Community Services.

filtrating the enemy

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Combat Correspondent

rs from the 22d Marine Expeditionary part in a unique type of exercise recently engaged in Military Operations in War (MOOTW), a new training addi-

non-lethal training curriculum. teted at II Marine Expeditionary Special Operations Training Group 3, it introduced Marines on how to heightened security measures by



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

l. Christopher N. Retif is searched by during recent MOOTW training at the Operations Training Group compound.

See ENEMY/4B

ALL EYES ON II MEF

Integrated Logistics Capability Proof of Concept

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

Integrated Logistics Capability Proof of Concept is a plan currently being tested to streamline and improve the readiness of 2d Force Service Support Group to better serve the needs of the unit. The plan has been in effect since August and will run until next year.

The concept will constantly be monitored to evaluate its effectiveness. After the one-year test period, a more detailed analysis will be conducted to determine positive benefits of the new process. The plan's main objective is to streamline the overall maintenance effort.

According to Master Sgt. Stephen D. Hochstrasser, readiness officer for 2d Maintenance Battalion, once completed and implemented, the plan will drastically improve the readiness of the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

According to the Allentown, Pa. native, junior maintenance personnel will become more knowledgeable as they will work alongside more experienced mechanics and technicians.

"It will localize all the expertise in one spot allowing the unit commander to be able to focus all his energy into the mission rather than on the maintenance of the vehicles," he said.

Sgt. Christopher L. Oliver, who hails from Dahlonaga, Ga., Heavy Maintenance Co., added his job will be easier because "it has been broken down to a more efficient assembly line process. It's a frontline concept that is continually being proven."

Support will become far more responsive to the customer as there will be fewer steps in the process. Tools will be consolidated, reducing resource requirements. Maintenance will also become more customer-friendly as there will be decreased administrative burden and a reduction in resource requirements through facility consolidation.

At the completion of the POC plan, data will be collected to analyze the performance, cost efficiency and effectiveness of the new ILC process. Many questions will be answered and new processes will be implemented.



Pfc. Matthew F. Orr

Legal can help cover all bases

Force prepares Marines, Sailors for deployments

Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Combat Correspondent

of a service member is not consistency or monotony, especially during those times when the family is on edge.

er to prepare for deployments that, service members must be bases, such as paying bills financial or legal matters. Wills of attorney should also be of to protect family members.

"Any active-duty Marine or Sailor, dependents, retirees or reservists with orders for more than 30 days may get a will or power of attorney for free at the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office here," said Staff Sgt. William Yables Jr., staff noncommissioned officer for legal assistance.

Classes about wills and powers of attorney are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. at the Tax Center.

See PREPARE/4B

Wills and Powers of Attorney Classes

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1 p.m.
Tax Center, Bldg. 1209
Corner of Lewis and Birch Streets.

College Review



Watch command cable every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information about higher-learning opportunities.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NEWSWATCH

Reservists

Marine Corps has called 191 reservists to duty for service as part of the partial rotation authorized by President Bush.

approximately 250 more members of the Reserve are also being called. Most have recalled individually based on specific predominantly law enforcement and security brings the total Naval Reserve called to duty to approximately 1,720.

more information, see www.defense.com/news/Sep2001/b09282001.

Sgt. Maj. Curtin

The U.S. Marine Reserve Honor Guard raised the flags of the five armed services atop wreckage of the World Trade Center recently in honor of the veteran rescuers and victims who died.

Reserve-retired Sgt. Maj. Mike Curtin, Sgt. John Coughlin and Vincent Danz were all part of the New York Police Department Emergency Service Unit and were among the first to enter the buildings after they were hit by hijacked jetliners.

Freedom Medal

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld announced recently the creation of the Defense of Freedom Medal to honor civilian employees of DoD injured or killed in the line of duty. The Defense of Freedom Medal will be the civilian equivalent of the military's Purple Heart.

The first recipients to be honored will be those Defense Department civilians injured or killed as a result of the terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

4th MEB

The Marine Corps is looking into establishing a brigade-size counter-terrorism unit of more than 1,000 specially-trained troops to be used in missions overseas and at home.

The possible "4th MEB" may be based here and built around an existing infantry battalion.

It may include three other existing Marine organizations trained in security-related missions: Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, Marine Security Guard Battalion and the Corps' Chemical/Biological Incident Response Force.

Apply for School of Advanced Warfighting, see www.mcu.usmc.mil

Bulletin Board

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

II MEF

• Because of the recent 26 MEU (SOC) departure, the II MEF Family Readiness officer has received numerous calls from concerned citizens wanting to send care packages to the MEU's Marines and Sailors. The following address can be used:
26 MEU (Det. A)
Unit 74070
FPO AE 09502-4070

MCB

• Wills and Powers of Attorney Briefs for service members will be offered at the Tax Center (in industrial area at the intersection of Birch and Lewis Streets) at the top of every hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Maj. McConnell or Staff Sgt. Yables at 451-3030.

2d MEB

• Welcome Sgt. Maj. Robert Laney, II MEF Headquarters Group and 2d MEB sergeant major. Laney comes from a short distance away, as he was sergeant major for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Cherry Point.
• The precursor to 2d MEB, 2d Marine Brigade was deactivated and redesignated the 2d Marine Division Feb. 1, 1941, at Camp Elliot near San Diego.

2d MarDiv.

• 2d MarDiv. is conducting interviews with FTAP/STAP Marines and their families for a special reenlistment segment on *Lejeune In-Focus*. For more information call 451-1972.

• 10th Marines will travel to Ft. Bragg, N.C., to participate in *Exercise Rolling Thunder* until Oct. 26.

2d FSSG

• 2d FSSG congratulates its Marines and Sailors of the Quarter for the last quarter of fiscal year 2001. NCO of the Quarter - Cpl. Ronald K. Wilckens, 2d TSB; Marine of the Quarter - Lance Cpl. Christopher D. Bishop, CSSD-21; Senior Sailor of the Quarter - HM2 Paul E. Benoit and Junior Sailor of the Quarter - HM3 Sean Krulish, both of 2d Medical Bn.

II MACE

• Birthday Ball tickets are on sale now. See Capt. Taylor to purchase.

• Staff Sgt. Walter Peyton received a Letter of Appreciation from the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht, Sept. 5.

'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 from base organizations 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 benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the sea service in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

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

For more information, 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 of each month 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 is a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense,

technical program starts this month.

There are prerequisites to attend, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us.

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs 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 and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without wait.

MCI exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

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

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene.

Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units upon request.

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

Home Schooling

If interested 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.

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

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.

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.

Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and

individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities.

This year's banquet will be held Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Jacksonville City Hall or the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

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.

Free Child Care

The Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide free childcare for children six weeks through 12 years of age for parents attending MCCS sanctioned balls.

Parents must make reservations at the center a minimum of three days in advance.

The center's hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 451-5458 or 451-5981.

Health Care Meeting

All Military Health Care Beneficiaries are invited to attend the Naval Hospital's Health Care Consumer Advisory Council Meeting Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Classrooms A and B of the Naval Hospital.

This meeting serves as a channel of communication and education for all beneficiaries to promote a better understanding of their health care system.

Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ensign Kelly Bricko at 451-4152.

Blood Drive

Camp Lejeune and American Red Cross will host a blood drive Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Ten volunteer donors are requested from each company who can donate at 9 a.m.

The pre-donor paperwork takes about 10 minutes to fill out so donors must be prompt.

Please provide a by name list of donor volunteers that preferably have Type O+/O- blood no later than noon today.

If you have any questions call Capt. C.D. Richardson at 451-3852/1079.

Officers' Wives' Club Lunch

The Officers' Wives' Club will hold an October Luncheon Oct. 17 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the cost is \$8.50. They will also be playing Bunko.

For more information, call Laura Harris at 346-2912.

Off-limits establishments

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

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Usec 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 Wilcox Hwy., Jacksonville

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

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville

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

Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Club Neo's (formerly known as Dot 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

The Jacksonville USO now has Marine Federal Credit Union ATM. by and visit your USO located on waterfront in downtown Jacksonville 9 Tallman St. or call 455-3411.

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Friday 7:30 am & 12:15 pm
Saturday 10am

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For further information, visit us at www.marine-scholars.org or write to us at P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543.

WE'RE GOING TO BE THERE FOR YOU

ENEMY from 1B

conducting intricate vehicle and personnel searches.

"This training will prove to be exceptionally useful," said MOOTW head instructor Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Blackler, from Boston. "It is already being used in Kosovo and other countries where Marines are deployed."

The course teaches the students how to spot suspicious vehicles and personnel that might approach a installation or camp, according to Blackler.

He said it also teaches Marines to search vehicles and people for a variety of potentially hazardous items.

"We're looking for drugs, money, weapons, explosives; anything out of the ordinary," explained Blackler.

For training purposes, roadblocks were set up inside the SOTG compound at several intervals, or checkpoints.

Marines, portraying foreign or civilian drivers, drove cars and trucks through the checkpoints and were subjected to thorough searches and inspections.

"We found bags of drugs, large amounts of cash and weapons in one truck," said 22d

MEU Radio Operator Lance Cpl. Nicholas Lance, who hails from Pickens, S.C. "We have learned a lot about searches and road blocks."

Marines also learn how to conduct contact and non-contact body searches for weapons or other items someone suspicious might in their possession.

The two-day evolution is in addition to the eight days of non-lethal training a MEU must go through to earn its "Special Operations Capable" qualification.

The MOOTW training augments the experience Marines receive in non-lethal weapons and riot control.

"(The MOOTW) training is not a new concept," explained Master Sgt. Daniel Dixon of SOTG. "What we've done is formalized it and added it to the curriculum."

"I think it is excellent training," said Lance Cpl. Christopher N. Retif, a New Orleans native who posed as a foreign truck driver during the evolution. "This is stuff we will probably have to use at some point."

The 22d MEU is scheduled to depart on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean in early 2002.

A fond farewell



Honduras-born Master Sgt. Sergio Garciamirez and his family stand in front of 2d Headquarters and Service Battalion before retiring here recently. He has been stationed at Barracks Rodman, Panama City, Panama, and as a drill instructor at MCRD San Diego. He participated in Operations Desert Shield, Provide Comfort/Desert Storm in Turkey and Iraq, Retrieval in Brazzaville, Congo, and Nobel Obelisk in Freetown, Sierra Leon, Africa.

PREPARE from 1B

located in building 1209 on the corner of Lewis and Birch Streets here.

During the class, service members are given a worksheet, and an instructor walks them through step-by-step to ensure it is filled out properly.

Military identification cards are needed during the process. Ten days later, the applicants return in order to execute the will, according to the Highland, Mich. native.

Usually, about 25 to 50 wills are prepared each week. When a unit goes on deployment, the load goes up.

Since the terrorist attacks on New York City

and Washington, the total number of wills prepared and processed is well into the hundreds, said Yables.

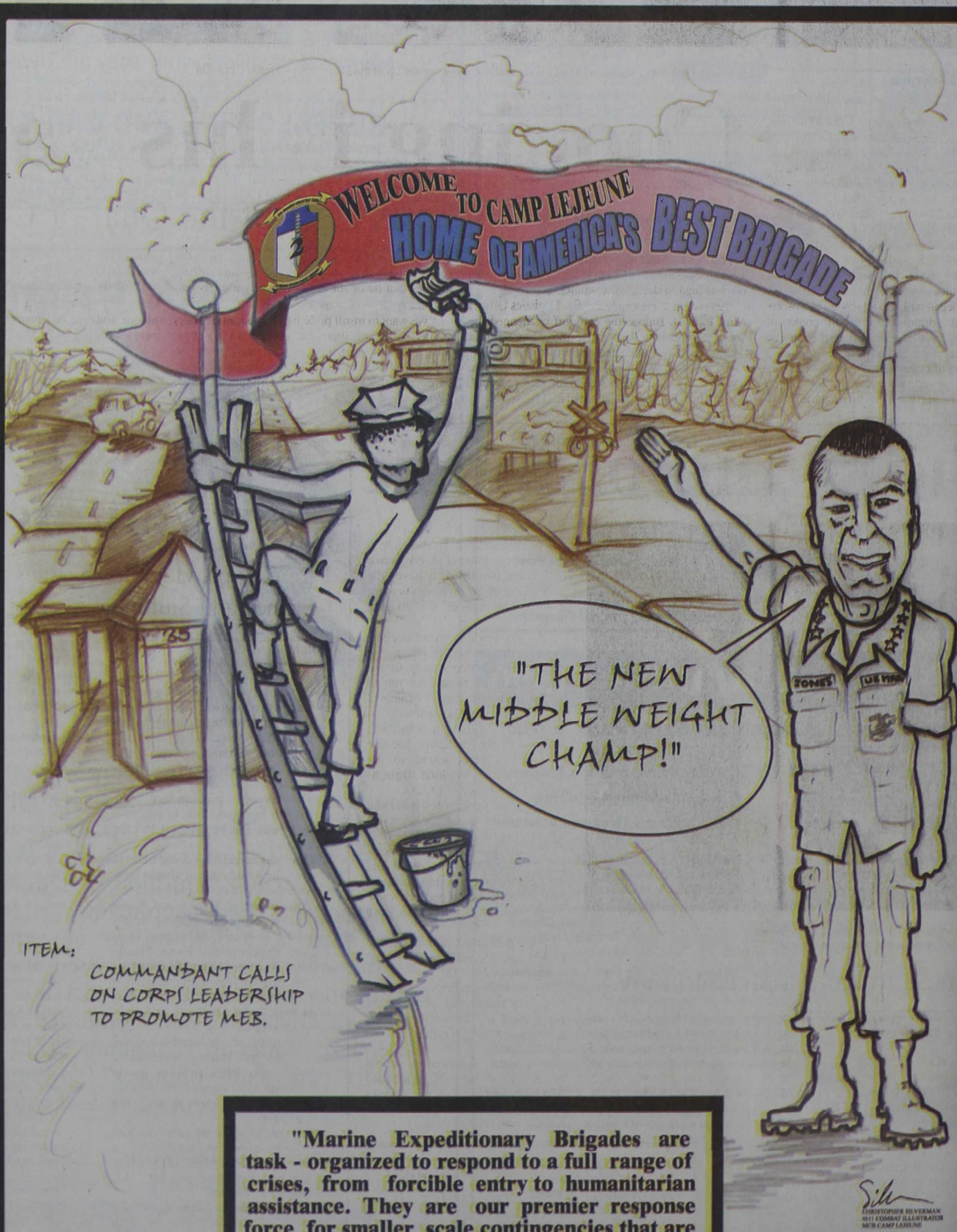
"If you are in the office in building 50 on Lucy Brewer Ave. between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, you will be seen that day for any legal assistance we can offer."

If you are in Thursdays between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., you will be seen that evening until everyone has been seen. We no longer take appointments," said Yables.

For more information about wills and powers of attorney, call 451-1903.

Stay Marine!

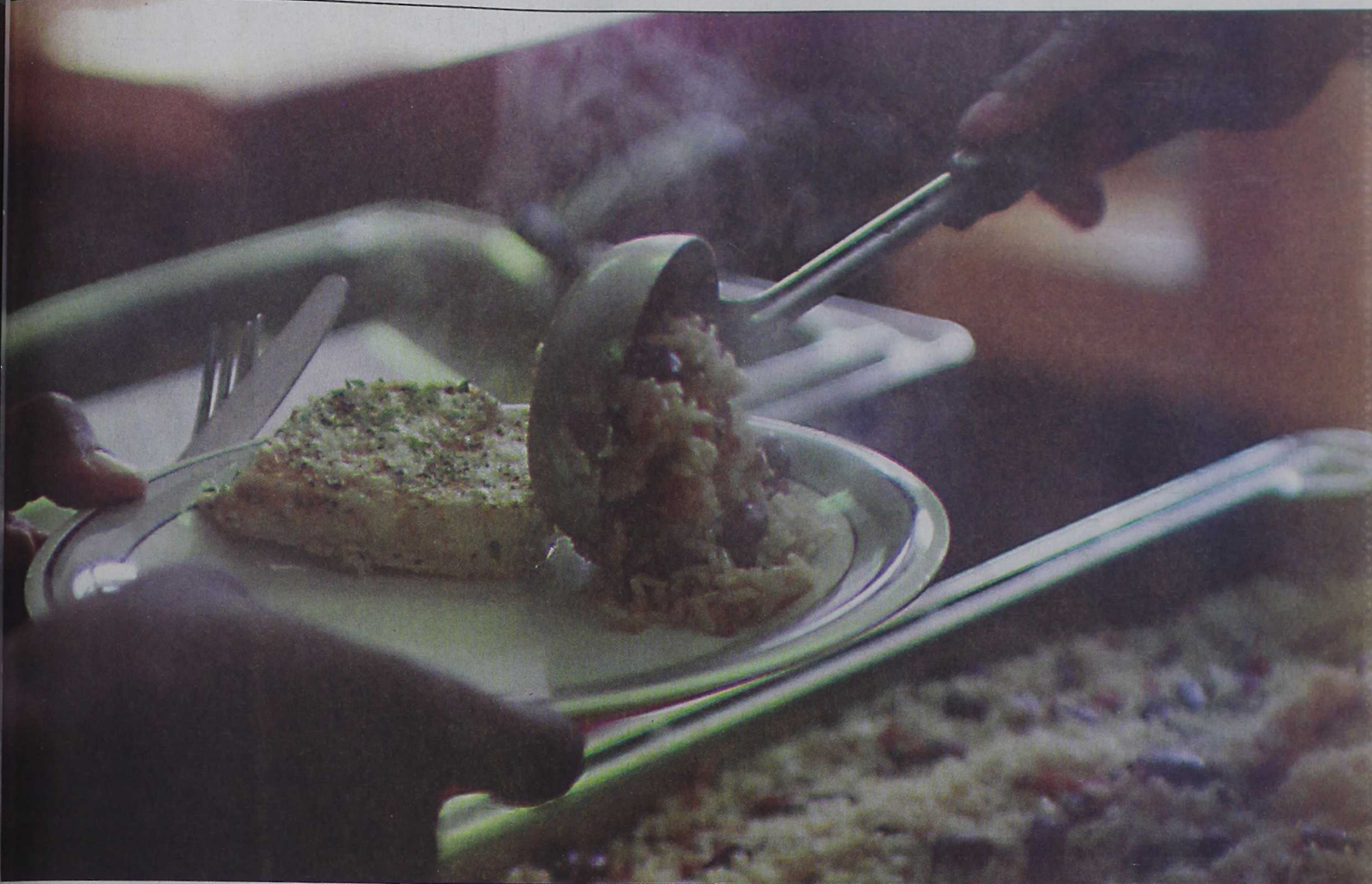
For more information, contact your unit career planner.



"Marine Expeditionary Brigades are task - organized to respond to a full range of crises, from forcible entry to humanitarian assistance. They are our premier response force for smaller scale contingencies that are so prevalent in today's security environment."

Gen. James L. Jones
Marine Corps Strategy 21

Schaudi is his name



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

Joshua S. Higgins
Combat Correspondent

Steaming hot halibut steaks with red beans and rice were served up at the Chef of the Quarter Cook-Off.

Cooking is his game

Headquarters Bn. hosts Chef of the Quarter Cook-Off

Terrance T. Anthony of Shiloh, Ga., and Cpl. Joshua N. Schaudi of Beavercreek, Ohio, a cook-off was held to declare the winner.

According to Headquarters Bn. Logistics Officer Maj. Paul D. Baker, the cook-off challenged the chefs to prepare a four-course meal containing a meat, starch, vegetable and dessert which was ultimately judged by a panel of 10 Headquarters Bn. Marines. Each food item was graded for presentation, taste, difficulty and creativity.

While the competition was fierce, it gave the cooks a chance to display creativity and artistic touches that he or she may ordinarily not have an opportunity to do during a busy week.

"We want to instill pride in our food service personnel by giving them the opportunity to show other Marines what they can do when given the proper quantities of food and adequate time to prepare it," said Baker, a native of Drummond, Okla. "When the cook has to make a mass quantity of

food as they do on a day to day basis, a little bit of individual effort is lost," he added.

With the scores calculated, Schaudi stood victorious. He was awarded a 72-hour liberty pass, a plaque and will be given the opportunity to compete for the title of 2d MarDiv. Chef of the Quarter.

"Winning the cook-off will help to further my career," said Schaudi. "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to display the knowledge I have obtained throughout my Marine Corps service."

The sound of music



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Michael Daugherty, co-conductor of the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra, conducts a piece during a concert at Jacksonville High School Sept. 23.

wanted to have a place to play."

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Combat Correspondent

Once a week, a group of 45 Jacksonville residents, including active-duty Marines, several former Marines, high school students and civilians from all walks of life, gather at Jacksonville High School for one reason.

They are members of the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra, a low County's very own community orchestra.

"I wanted to have a place ... where I could play," said Joli Brooks, of Jacksonville, founder and manager of the orchestra. "I also believed that the community here was large enough to support their own orchestra."

The CCO was established January 2001 in order to make it possible for

the public to enjoy an orchestra without having to travel to Wilmington or Raleigh, said Gunnery Sgt. Ken J. Serfass, member of the orchestra and brass section commander for the 2d Marine Division Band here.

"No one gets paid to be in the orchestra. It's just another outlet for those of us who play," said Serfass.

"Those of us from the division band, which primarily does marches, get to practice playing a different style of music. In the orchestra, we focus on

classical pieces."

A recent addition to the orchestra, nine-year trumpet player Lance Cpl. Dave Bradford, believes the atmosphere of the orchestra is more relaxed than that of the division band.

"I enjoy working with the civilians (of the orchestra) because it gives them the opportunity to see what we are all about. It's fun to make friends with them," explained the Milledgeville, Ga., native.

"We are very lucky to have these Marines in the orchestra because they add a great sound to the pieces," stated Michael Daugherty, co-conductor of CCCO.

"They are very professional and are not afraid to ask questions in order to improve their skills."

Because it is hard for the members of the CCCO to coordinate days and times to schedule concerts, they are only able to perform a few times throughout the season, said Serfass.

They performed at Jacksonville High Sept. 23, with another show scheduled for Nov. 18.

Because the orchestra is not for profit, the pieces they play and the funds used are donated by private sources, such as the CCCO Association.

For more information about becoming a member of the association or the orchestra, contact Brooks at 326-4712 or write to crystalcoastorchestra@hotmail.com.

CCCO was established January 2001 in order to make it possible for the public to enjoy an orchestra without having to travel to Wilmington or Raleigh.

Unlock doors with Key Volunteers

Program provides loved ones of deployed Marines and Sailors a place of support

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

For a Marine or Sailor, deploying as part of a Marine Expeditionary Unit can be stressful, challenging and seem to last forever.

The same anxieties are also applicable to the loved ones of the departed warriors.

They too have trials to face while their wife, husband, child or parent is away, which can be difficult to cope with.

One organization dedicated to helping the loved ones of absent service members is Key Volunteers.

This group of Marine and Sailor spouses is focused on keeping family members informed, according to II Marine Expeditionary Force Family Readiness Officer Glenn Mayberry.

"We help by providing information and referral to spouses when they need help," said Mayberry, a former gunnery sergeant.

The group of volunteers, entirely composed of Marine and Sailor spouses, also helps families get in touch with one another by hosting "get-togethers" throughout the deployment.

"We are going to try to hold a Key Volunteer event at least once a month," said 26th MEU (SOC) Key Volunteer coordinator 1st Lt. Elizabeth F. Tomko.

Sgt. Rachelle Licursi, whose husband is currently with the 26th MEU (SOC), said she copes with his absence by "keeping extremely busy."

One way she stays busy is as a Key Volunteer.

"We help wives and families stay informed about the deployment. If they have questions, they can call us," said Licursi, a technician controller for Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The Key Volunteers also hold a pre-deployment brief for married Marines and Sailors and their spouses, as well as a pre-return brief for the spouses.

Because of the current world situation, the recent departure of the 26th MEU (SOC) has received much attention, including nationwide media coverage of the float.

As a result of the added attention, the Family Readiness Office is prepared to do more than provide information to spouses.

"Given the nature and timing of the deployment, there are things we will have to do this deployment we haven't had to do since *Desert Storm*," Mayberry explained.

For instance, the "Any Marine" program has already started.

The program lets someone send a letter of well-wishing and support to a random Marine on the MEU.

This program also lets caring citizens send care packages in the same manner.

Letters and care packages can be sent to: Commanding Officer, 26th MEU (Det. A), Unit 74070, FPO AE 09502-4070.

For more information contact the Family Readiness Office at 451-8982.

Lejeune at a Glance

Safety Thoughts:

Winter prep vital

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and has potential to kill

Belinda Alkula
GLOBE Contributor

With the onset of cold weather, many of us will soon be switching on our heating systems. If you have not maintained your heating equipment, this single act can kill you. Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless and poisonous gas that results from incomplete combustion of fuels such as natural gas, oil, wood and coal. Monoxide is colorless and odorless. It can kill you and your family if you don't protect yourself.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), CO poisoning associated with fuel-burning appliances kills nearly 300 people in their homes each year. Many more die from CO produced by cars left running in garages, burning charcoal inside homes and using heaters in enclosed areas such as tents. Service members are not immune.

One Sailor, his four dependents and one Marine died as a result of CO poisoning during FY 98-00. The petty officer and his family died after turning on their gas furnace the first night temperatures dropped. The Marine's death resulted from sitting in a car with the engine running in his garage.

CO is so dangerous you cannot take anything for granted. The old maxim "if something can go wrong, it will" applies equally to home heating appliances. Be proactive. Use the risk management process to prevent poisoning. Here's how:

a. Identify hazards - inspect your heating system for such things as a faulty furnace/heater, closed fresh make-up air return, dirty/clogged filters, blocked return air registers, inadequate ventilation, blocked chimney flue or an inoperative CO alarm. Certain plastic furnace vent pipes have just been identified in a recall by CPSC and require replacement.

b. Assess risks - CO is likely to cause death as exposure time and concentration increases. The potential for serious harm is so great that immediate action is required if any hazards are found.

c. Make risk decisions - don't operate your heating system until you're absolutely certain it's

fully operable, or preferably, inspected by a qualified technician.

d. Implement controls - heed the manufacturer's recommendations. Ensure the system is properly maintained, both preventively and correctively. Clean or replace dirty filters regularly. Do not allow furniture to block air registers.

e. Supervise - be sensitive to health changes (unexplained headaches, nausea, dizziness, fatigue). If you suspect you or someone in your house is experiencing CO exposure or poisoning, get fresh air immediately. Open doors and windows. Call 911, and go to an emergency room.

Don't overlook the hazards associated with cars, trucks, motor homes, boats and other recreational vehicles. Three friends on a winter hunting trip died when the heater they were using in a tightly closed camper produced excess CO. Generators in boats and RVs can cause the same result. Never use a hibachi or barbecue grill inside a home, vehicle or garage.

Never leave your vehicle running in the garage. Do not assume opening the garage door is sufficient protection. When you start the engine, drive the vehicle outside immediately. When you return, turn off the motor as soon as you stop. If you suspect there is an exhaust leak, have it repaired.

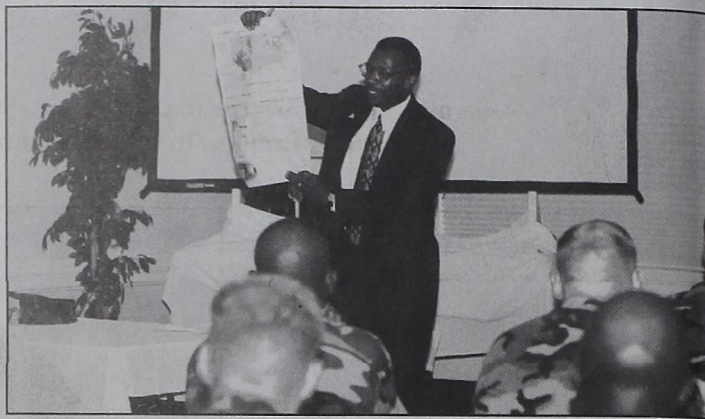
Purchase and install one or more CO alarms according to the manufacturer's instructions. Avoid placement of detectors in the direct airflow path from air vents or return intakes. One of these could save your life!

They are designed to sense low levels of CO and sound a loud audible alarm. Units with digital readouts are best. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for testing the alarm every month, and if powered by a battery, replace as recommended. Risk management saves lives. It can save you and your family - be a lifesaver.

For more information, contact **Michael Brownley**, Traffic and Off-duty/Recreation Safety Division at (757) 444-3520 ext. 7165 or e-mail at mbrownley@Safetycenter.navy.mil.

Alkula is the Base Safety Office deputy.

Prevention starts here



Guest speaker **Jim Hardeman**, founder of Workplace Violence Interventions and Strategies, Plymouth, Mass.-based consulting firm, lectures an audience of officers and staff non-commissioned officers at the 4th Annual Domestic Violence Conference held at Paradise Point Club Sept. 26. The conference targets senior personnel and teaches them how to recognize domestic violence and steps to take to prevent it.

Lejeune Commissary:

Benefits start here

The Sept. 11 events have changed our lives, both personally and professionally. Everyone is affected in some manner, some of us more than others.

National Guard and Reserve members have been called up to active-duty and are prepared to make sacrifices in their lifestyle. One small quality of life aspect can be improved when it comes to putting food on the table at home. We want to make sure the families of all military members are well cared for in this stressful time.

Normally Guard and Reserve members can shop the commissary 24 days per year as part of their benefits and must have a Commissary Privilege Card (CPC) when they shop, but when called to active-duty their commissary privileges are unlimited. The commissary is ranked as one of the top two benefits in the military. Average savings of

30 percent on the total grocery basket for a family of four can save more than \$2,300 by shopping at a commissary regularly.

The Camp Lejeune commissary is open around-the-clock to make sure shelves are stocked and there is no line to get in.

For information on guard and reserve commissary privileges, the DeCA Web site has a special information page located at www.commissaries.com and www.commissaryguard_reserve.htm.

Black is the marketing director of Lejeune's Commissary.

Market Place

PHYLLIS

BLACK



Get on board with CREDO

Community Relations

L.C.

GREENE JR.



CREDO Camp Lejeune chaplains will conduct an hour-long Grief Support Group at the Tarawa Terrace II CREDO center Wednesdays at 4 p.m. If you have suffered the loss of a family member, friend or loved one, this is an opportunity to be part of a healing experience with others who have experienced similar losses. For more information, call **Chaplain Hunt** or **Chaplain Smith** at 451-2900/2967.

• Oct. 11 - Oct. 14

CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering a Personal Growth Retreat to anyone possessing a DoD ID card. The retreat will be at North Topsail Beach and is free of charge. For more information or registration, contact CREDO at 451-2967.

• Oct. 12

Officers' Wives' Club, MCAS New River and hosting squadrons VMFT-203, HMM-365 and HMM-263, cordially invite you and your guests to an auction of fine art. Preview party begins at 6 p.m. and auction starts at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. For more information, call **Cathy Kennedy** 347-7299.

• Oct. 13

The 47th Annual Mullet Festival will take place in Swansboro. The festival starts at 9 a.m. downtown with a parade starting at 10 a.m. along Hwy 24. Miss North Carolina and Santa Claus will be present and there will be military static displays and military face painting. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the day at three separate stages, The Embers, Main Stage Downtown from 2 to 4 p.m., and a street dance featuring The Funatics, Main Stage Downtown from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

• Oct. 20

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department will host a Family Fun Day at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. The event is free for all ages, with the exception of food and drinks. The 2d Marine Division Band will be in attendance and there will be military and civilian static displays. Come out and enjoy!

• Oct. 20

The Maple Hill Civic Club will host Parade Fest 2001. The 2d Marine Division Band is scheduled to participate. For more information, contact **Bryant Shepard** at (910) 259-9480/5087.

• Oct. 27

The Swansboro Band Boosters will hold their third annual band competition. The 2d Marine Division Band and a Marine Corps Color Guard are scheduled to participate. Come out and enjoy some good band music. For more information, contact **Nancy Brown** at (919) 326-7140.

You can also get information about tours and other events at www.lejeune.usmc.mil or by calling 451-7415.

Greene is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Verdicts are in

Results of court-martial

Lance Cpl. Ryan Reedy, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA and one specification of missing movement. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for three months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Lance Cpl. Eujenio Cervantes Jr., 2d TSB, 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for three months, reduction to E-1, and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Pfc. Adam R. Kunkel, 2d TSB, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Naval Hospital:

Casualty waiting to happen

Stay cool, steer clear of neoprene sweat suits

Dear Dietitian,

My husband jogs three times a week with a gentleman who exercises in one of those neoprene sweat suit things. Isn't that kind of dangerous?

Thanks, W. P.

Dear W. P.,

Oh my gosh, yes! Not only is it dangerous to exercise wearing that kind of garment, it is also a futile gesture!

In a heat stress environment, the body has only a couple of means to keep itself thermally regulated (keep cool): heat loss by evaporation and heat loss by conduction. Evaporative cooling occurs when the sweat the body puts out is evaporated off the skin into the air and is the major means of cooling in a heat stress environment. Convection cooling occurs when air currents blow across the body and carry away heat that has been conducted to the surface of the body. When your husband's friend jogs in his neoprene suit, the suit promotes a high humidity environ-

ment close to the skin.

This high humidity prevents vaporization of sweat from the skin. The result is that evaporative cooling is inhibited or even prevented. I said that this was the main way the body cools itself during heat stress. If your husband's friend wears that type of covering, there is no way that convection cooling can work.

The majority of people who insist on exercising in plastic and neoprene exercise pants do so in a futile effort to promote rapid weight loss. What they realize is that the weight loss they achieve is water loss, and that once they stop exercising, they rehydrate with fluids.

Tell your husband that his friend is a casualty waiting to happen! Perhaps he could switch into some lighter, loose-fitting gear and then properly attend to getting the benefits of jogging.

Rose is the head of nutrition management at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

Health Watch

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE



Energy tip of the week.

Your saving more than natural resources when you do your part to use energy wisely. Energy and water conservation deliver a wide range of additional benefits, including dollar savings, reduced pollutant emissions and increased productivity.

NAVY / MARINE CORPS

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Milestones

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

Promotions

BLT 3/6

Lance Corporal:
Albert J. Harris
Matthew P. Burns
Robert D. Tramonte
Christian A. Fulton
Jose L. Mena
Jordon M. Whichard
Waddell L. Tollison
Daniel E. Smith
Randy J. Slusher
Craig J. Rizzo
Steven A. Powers
Bryan M. Perreault
Michael R. Pelletier
Aaron T. Parker
Daniel B. McMinn
Jacob C. Maricle
Raul Lopez
Ryan W. Jones
Isaac B. Holloway
Eugene R. Hockhalter
Jose R. Hernandez
Joseph W. Hancock
Andrew D. Gary
Joseph A. Fasano
Christopher J. Dowd
Joseph W. Coleman
Mario J. Arellano

Private First Class:
Jason R. Baker
Cade G. Darcy
Aldo J. Ramirezhuerta

Awards

**Headquarters Battalion,
2d Marine Division**

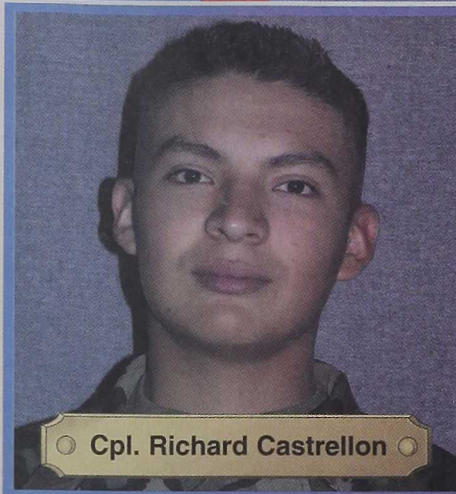
Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. Mauricio C. Salazar

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Spencer L. Felder

Letter of Appreciation
Lance Cpl. Everett B. Collins
Lance Cpl. Jeremy R. Hoff
Lance Cpl. Genaro Carpio
Sgt. David M. Shurtleff
Sgt. Michael Kocab
Sgt. Joseph P. Talbert
Cpl. David M. Wilhelm
Cpl. Dale A. Tackett
Cpl. Charleston D. Picou
Cpl. Brian L. Noel
Cpl. Jason M. Isreal
Cpl. Vincent D. Cruz
Lance Cpl. Charles D. Aguilar
Lance Cpl. Daniel S. Alvarado
Lance Cpl. John T. Ray
Lance Cpl. Christopher D. Ashton
Lance Cpl. Steven J. Baker
Lance Cpl. James R. Cravis
Lance Cpl. Christian T. Cleghorn
Lance Cpl. Jay M. Geldziler

Meritorious Service Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Christopher J. Leavalle

Stay Marine!



Cpl. Richard Castellon

All ★ Stars

Vital Statistics

Hometown: Los Angeles

Unit: 8th Marines

Billet: Commanding Officer's driver

Reenlisting Options: Bonus, change of duty stations to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Quote: "I like where I'm going and what I'm going to be doing."

High Shooters



Alpha Range

Staff Sgt. Bradley E. Hays
MP Co., HqSpt. Bn.
Traverse City, Mi.
"Score - 55"



Alpha Range

Lance Cpl. Adam C. Whitman
HqSpt. Bn., SOI
Yakima, Wa.
"Score - 55"



Bravo Range

Lance Cpl. Phouthavongsa K.
MAG-29, New River
Kemblesville, Penn.
"Score - 61"



Charlie Range

Capt. Michael A. Brooks
Headquarters Co., 2d Marines
Barto, Penn.
"Score - 57"

September Births

Sept. 1

Jacari Tyrell born to Vincent and Petty Officer 3rd Class Carla Bush on Nathaniel born to Staff Sgt. Stacy and Billie Pruitt

Sept. 2

Noreen born to Sgt. Roberto and Cpl. Melissa Feliciano
Joselyn born to Cpl. Jason and Brenda Jaramillo
Daniel born to Lance Cpl. Joshua and Carrie Martsch

Sept. 3

Ward born to 1st Lt. Charles and Jessica Jones

Sept. 4

Lane Richard born to Cpl. Joshua and Stephanie Hale
Danyl Ulysses born to Pfc. Kevin and Lance Cpl. Deborah McCullough

Sept. 5

Edward born to Cpl. Benjamin and Jane Copeland
Livia Joy born to Cpl. Lamont and Kimberly Ellis

Sept. 6

Justin Silas born to Pfc. Brooks and Lisa Faraco
Johnathon Antoney born to Sgt. Nathon and Deborah Harris
Justina Riley and Elise Paige born to
Lance Cpl. Nicholas and Crystal Spangler-Loch
Christopher Alan born to Cpl. Michael and Jennifer Wood

Sept. 7

Brian Lewis II born to Alan and Cpl. Amber Doherty
Danielle Alexis born to Heath and Cpl. Melissa Hulin
Delaney Ellen born to Capt. Jeremy and Catherine Orr

Sept. 8

Michael Maurice born to Laquel and Cpl. Bridget Holliday
Justin Allan born to Sgt. Todd and Marcie McMahon

Sept. 9

Clayton Robert-John born to Lance Cpl. Robert and Staci Franko
Emily Elizabeth born to Capt. Matthew and Thomazine Spurlock

Sept. 10

Peymon born to Gunnery Sgt. Bidjan and Isabel Aleagha
Andrea Kristyna born to Lance Cpl. Carlos and Lixendra Colon
Taylor Ann born to Lance Cpl. David and Stacey Walsh
Natalie Paige born to Cpl. Thomas and Colleen Wilson

Sept. 11

Christopher Lee Jr. born to
Lance Cpl. Christopher and Cpl. Nicole McCant
Adrianna Nichole born to Staff Sgt. Thomas and Tracy Hirn
Amira Elizabeth born to Cpl. Ahmed and Cpl. Jeni Lower
Jefferie Vance born to Lance Cpl. Daniel and Katie Sorrell

Sept. 12

Triston Patrick born to Sgt. Richard and Billie Jolley
Kayla Janae born to Pvt. Kelly and Lance Cpl. Janine Randall

Sept. 13

Indya Alexis born to Lance Cpl. Lavar and Nayyirah Cooper
Destiny Nicole born to Lance Cpl. Roger and Kristy May
Sabrina Lorraine born to Staff Sgt. Pedro and Nancy Rodriguez
Deirdre Junjoo born to 2nd Lt. Arthur and Capt. Jennifer Spooner
TiAmber Alissia Ann born to
Robert and Lance Cpl. Farrah Pettaway

Sept. 15

Brianda Ayleen born to
Lance Cpl. Guadalupe and Eglantina Resen

Book Review:

"We sleep safe in our beds because rough men stand ready in the night to visit violence on those who would do us harm."

-George Orwell

R.R. Keene
GLOBE Contributor

James Webb, author of the Vietnam War classic "Fields of Fire," takes a hard look at those rough men who fought that war in Vietnam and what has happened to those who by chance and mostly by choice remain in Asia more than three decades later.

His latest novel, "Lost Soldiers," is a rousing adventure, an Asian Elmore Leonard plot with more twists, turns and sudden surprises than the road over Vietnam's Hai Van Pass.

In recent years the number of veterans returning to Vietnam to revisit the sites of old battles now almost forgotten has grown just as our force strength grew in South Vietnam in the early 1960s when America decided to spend its youth on a Southeast Asian war. Having just finished Webb's book prior to returning to Vietnam for the fourth time in as many years, what struck me was how similar we are, and by that I mean all Vietnam veterans, when it comes to looking back at the war.

Former infantryman Marine Sergeant Don Hanson was on his fourth return trip. He smiled before trekking into the foothills of the A Shau Valley and said matter-of-factly, "I did some of my best work here."

"It don't mean nothin'," we said back then. "Get over it and move on," we say today. But in truth it meant everything, and though we will move on, we never will get over it.

It is the same for Brandon Condley. "Lost Soldiers" main character. A Marine captain of infantry during the Vietnam War, Condley has become somewhat of an expatriate adventurer: cynical, bombastic, terribly flawed, but still harboring that innate sense of honor and duty drilled permanently into his soul by uncompromising sergeants at Quantico, Va.

Condley faces his squandered existence: "He had felt an immediate, overwhelming sense of sadness. He had abandoned his mother, indeed his entire family, for this odd and unproductive life. He had never decided to. It had simply happened, one tragedy and one failure at a time, until he no longer had a place to come home without having to explain it all, and it would have taken forever to explain. ... He had not visited his mother in ten years. ... The same reasons that had kept him in

Lost Soldiers

Asia after the war somehow prevented him from going home."

In one passage, he asks, "Okay, where would we begin? Long time no see. So here's how this disaster happened. I fell in love with a woman and kept killing bad guys so that I could stay with her. ... What was I supposed to do, come home and apply for a job at the Chamber of Commerce?"

Condley still takes the Vietnam War personally. He has never gotten over the assassination of his Vietnamese wife. What's more, he's never forgotten that two of his Marines were gunned down by non-Asians, one a Caucasian and the other black: "Salt and Pepper."

And of those murderers one is still alive. For Condley the war cannot end until he completes one last mission: to find him and kill him.

Salt and Pepper were malevolent; wartime urban legends described to young Marines assigned to guard major bases - bedtime stories that started circulating as early as 1966, designed to keep sentries awake. Depending on various versions, the two were Marines or perhaps U.S. Army soldiers or even French legionnaires who had gone communist and earned their keep by fooling unwitting Americans into thinking they were "friendlies" and then murdering them.

Webb, always a powerful and satisfying writer, has matured. Where in previous novels, his themes of duty and honor were beat into us as with a rifle butt, Webb, now a seasoned and confident storyteller, weaves a tale of Vietnam today as subtle and easy as the trigger squeeze on a well-seated service rifle.

When Webb originally returned from Vietnam he entered Georgetown Law School. As he sat in class and listened to those who had never been there

discussing the war, he wrote on a piece of paper, "I'll tell you what it was like. ..." And from those few words came "Fields of Fire," arguably the best piece of fiction to come out of the Vietnam War.

Webb has returned once again from Vietnam and tells "what it is like" in another masterful morality play. Although his novel dwells on the seamier sides of Saigon, he ponders not only the fate of Vietnam veterans but also the fate of the people and the country of Vietnam.

Webb no doubt would agree with former infantryman Don Hanson. We did do some of our best work there. Although we left ignominiously from an embassy roof in Saigon, we had "visited violence" and exacted a horrific price. Today there are few Vietnamese men of our generation to be found. The government of Vietnam officially states that more than two million were killed; privately they concede the number to be closer to four million, a whole generation lost.

"Lost Soldiers" is about all those who fought, including the communist Vietnamese soldiers, many who seem to have long forgotten the fervor of self-sacrifice that drove them through the gates

of the South Vietnamese presidential about aging, former Army of the Vietnam soldiers - nonentities consigning or peddling cycles.

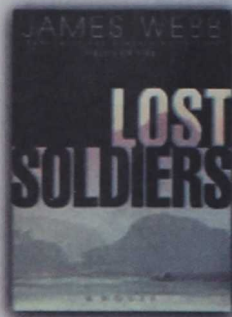
Woven through it all are the American, Russian and French - a old men addicted to drink, drugs and "And it all had a sickly ring to it, nance," that reminded Webb of "too correspondents posted in Saigon during They could count months and even Vietnam. ... And yet few of them had much about what happened. ..."

Because they prefer to leave combat soldiering to "rough men," ventured then or today to Dong Ha, An Hoa. They do not know the Mountains or the upper reaches of the Da Krong rivers.

But the returning Marine veterans is to these places they make pilgrimages. And they bring gifts: clo supplies, candy. Not much, but these regions have never asked for They simply survive.

"And so it is with the Vietnam Webb. They did not ask for it. The came to them. Russia, France, America Japan - what is it that draws them different people with their memories, complicated country, Vietnam. ... Want you will find, as long as you look for it. And as long as you are the price for finding it. And if you de see it? Poof! It isn't there."

Keene is the associate editor for Magazine.



Books reviewed in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at the Exchange Annex.



MARINE CORPS GAZETTE

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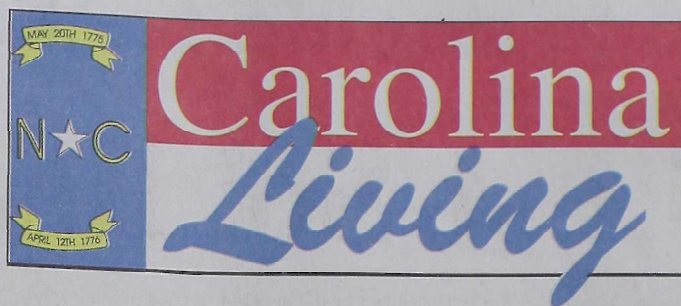
www.mca-marines.org

GLOBE

MANDOLIN/2C

LIBRARY/3C

CHAPEL/5C



Marine wife
Jamie
Pattengale
spreads the
word for
N4CSGA
See 3C

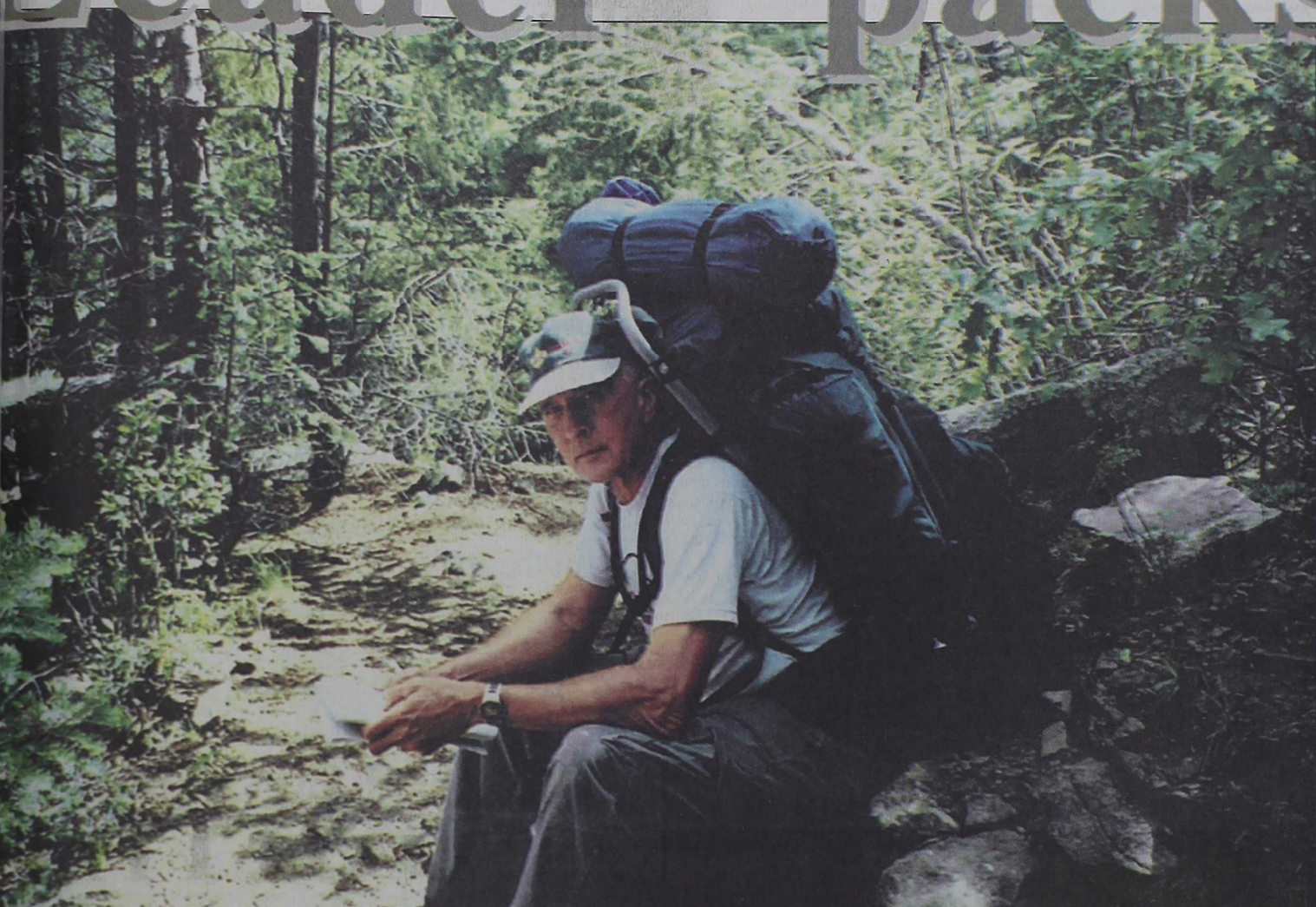


er 4, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 40

Leader of the packs



Courtesy Photo

Jim Van Riper has been active in the Boy Scouts all of his life and has received the organization's highest honor, the Eagle Badge.

'Boys, particularly 14 and 15, like to do things, Marine things. But Boy Scouts are not Marines. It's not drill. It's not regimented. It's fun.'

Retired Col. Jim Van Riper

Retired colonel found his way in life through Marine Corps, Boy Scouts

Carol Childers
GLOBE Contributor

The old adage "Once a Marine, always a Marine" isn't just a slogan for Jim Van Riper of Jacksonville. The retired Marine colonel said it's a big part of his favorite lifelong activity — Boy Scouts.

Dressed in Scouting Class A uniform — khaki shirt, green shorts, red-trimmed green socks — the 63-year-old Van Riper routinely is on hand to help teach kids with Boy Scout Troop 597. This summer he taught canoeing and lifesaving.

Van Riper, who grew up in Brownsville, Pa., spent his childhood bedeviling teachers and girlfriends with his identical twin, Paul, who also joined the Corps. Even today, he said, most people would be hard pressed to distinguish between the two.

"If you've been in here for five minutes with us," he said, "you could probably tell us apart. But if he walked in after I walked out, you'd probably think we were the same person."

Pulling such pranks as switching seats in classes and even switching dates were typical for the Van Riper twins. But they did get caught often by their wives — before they were married and after.

"We do some strange things together," he said. "We (call) each other and find out that we made the same investments or the same decisions."

Van Riper cited Marine Corps boot camp as one of the great influences in his life. Growing up during World War II, Jim and his brother argued over which branch of military service was the best — Navy or Army. "One day we went to our dad and asked 'who was the best.' He said the Marine Corps was the best. Of course, we didn't know what the Marine Corps was. I guess that kind of settled the argument."

He joined the Marine Corps reserves in 1956 with no intention of going to college. After 12 weeks of boot camp and a stint in Infantry Training, he changed his mind.

"Boot camp made a believer out of you," he said. "All through school,

teachers threatened you 'we'll do this and we'll do that.' You're also told that things would happen. It didn't always happen. But in boot camp, what they said would happen, did happen. If you messed up, you paid for it."

During that time, they signed up for the Enhanced Reserve program — an obligation of six months of active-duty and seven and a half years of reserves. "We went to boot camp and decided that's what we wanted to do. We wanted to stay a Marine." During their reserve time, the brothers split up during college years — Jim enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh and Paul attended California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

"My goal in school was to get the degree, to get back in the Marine Corps," Jim said. "There was one focus and that was to get the commission and get in the Marine Corps."

After time in the Non-Commissioned Officer School, Ranger School and Officer Candidate School,

See VAN RIPER/3C



Courtesy Photo

Though he's in retirement, Jim Van Riper continues to be a Scouting leader, currently serving as commissioner for the Boy Scouts' White Oak River District.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents craft consignment shop is located in the Subway and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with hours extended to 6 p.m. Thursday. Crafters with valid ID are welcome to consign their crafts, with proceeds going to dependent scholarships. The monthly specials and craft classes. The "Stamping" class will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call 451-2658.

WMA Luncheon

Women Marines Association Chapter NC-1 will host a luncheon Wednesday at the Staff NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All female active duty, retired and former Marines are invited to come and have lunch with the WMA members. The luncheon will allow female Marines to get to know and find out how we can help each other. For more information, call 346-6553 or the Main Book Exchange.

Special Needs

The 3rd Annual Special Needs Information Symposium will be held today at Marston Pavilion. Hosted by the Exceptional Family Member Program and Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities, military and civilian providers will host displays, and guests will enjoy special entertainment and refreshments from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 451-3212.

Band Showcase

BAND-ing Together to Make a Difference in our Communities will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. 40 West, the Carousels, Solid Foundation Band and Track 9 are among the scheduled performers at the free event. The Jacksonville Jaycees will host a chili cook-off, with proceeds benefitting the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

Staff Sgt. Keith Yonn says, 'Stay Marine!' on LCTV-10 / 2C

150 Devil Dogs decide to 'Stay Marine'



Edwards



Greggs



Rodriguez

Lejeune In-Focus supplies you with all the latest base news. This week, "Stay Marine!" is the motto for a reenlistment ceremony of approximately 150 Marines. On the same note, Combat Correspondent **Cpl. Robert Brown** discussed reenlistment incentives with **Staff Sgt. Keith Yonn** of 2d Marine Division. Also, catch highlights of junior N.C. Senator **John Edwards'** recent visit with Marines in Jacksonville. And don't forget, **Navy Lt. Sean Hussey** has the latest in sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and 10 p.m. You can also see *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This week, *Lejeune Happenings'* **Debbie**

Hoffman takes you to Goettge Memorial Field House where Camp Lejeune's own **Cpl. Alision Fasano** and **Sgt. Jennifer Driggers** competed in the 2001 U.S. Women's Boxing Championship. **Yolanda Mayo** has highlights from ExtravaGOWNza, where women who attended took home a free gown. **Greg McNeil** gives a lesson on dog obedience. **Finney Greggs** of the Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrates the success of the recent blood drive. **Sonia Rodriguez** explains how the recent terrorist attacks hit close to home. And, LCTV-10 pays tribute to the local community for their contributions and support with **Lee Greenwood's** song "God Bless the USA." *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. If you miss it at those times, *Lejeune Happenings* also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Joyful Noise comes to you every morning at 7 a.m. and again at 9 a.m. Sundays. This week, don't miss "The Best In Southern Gospel Music, Volume III." This program features music from Christian musicians such as 3 for 1, Anchormen

and the **Kevin Spencer Family**.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

LCTV-10

SGT. SHARON

ALLEN



This week on *Liberty Call!* take a look at the Blue Ridge Mountains with "High Country Host." The area highlighted covers four counties and hundreds of miles of streams, rolling hills and breath taking scenery in northwestern North Carolina. Learn more about this popular four-season destination on *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is only a short drive from the Shawnee National Forest and is the second largest comprehensive university in Illinois. This school offers programs ranging from marketing and engineering to law and medicine. Learn more about the university on *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Fire Fighter Combat Challenge claims to

be a competition with a purpose – and in just two minutes firefighters will face 50 pounds of protective equipment and in five grueling events, simulating real fighting on a combat course. You can learn when you watch *Tools of the Trade* at 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Select LCTV-10 programming a Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lctv10@usmc.mil with programming suggestions. Allen is a combat correspondent at



Watch LCTV-10 programming "out with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River can continue to catch the Corps' best cable operation 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	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
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	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
7:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
8 PM	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 6 AM	Selected Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming

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

Cage torn between love, patriotism



Cruz



Sobieski



Hopkins

Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R), now playing on base, is a movie about love – its difficulties, its impossibilities and its wonders – and war. Set on a Greek island in the early days of World War II, the movie is based on the 1994 novel by **Louis de Bernieres**.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin tells the story of an Italian Army captain commanding a post on the Greek island who must choose between love and patriotism after he falls in love with a beautiful islander, the educated daughter of a village doctor who is engaged to an illiterate fisherman. When the Italian army invades, she falls for the enemy's mandolin-strumming leader and is torn between love for him and love for her country.

Nicholas Cage (*City of Angels*, *Con Air*, *Leaving Las Vegas*) stars as **Captain Antonio Corelli**, an Italian officer in Mussolini's army with a jovial personality and a passion for the mandolin – a charismatic musician with a heart. During the occupation of the Greek Island of Cephalonia, he woos and falls in love with the village doctor's daughter, **Pelagia**.

Penelope Cruz (*Woman on Top*, *All the Pretty Horses*) plays **Pelagia**, who, however, is engaged to **Mandras**, a local fisherman, played by **Christian Bale** (*American Psycho*). When her fiancé heads off to war, the friendship between **Antonio** and **Pelagia** grows stronger.

John Hurt (*Elephant Man*, *Rob Roy*) appears in the supporting role as **Pelagia's** father, a wise-eyed and soulful widower; and **Irene Papas** is **Mandras's** mother.

Also on the island is **Weber**, a very likeable German officer, played by **David Morrissey** (*Hilary and Jackie*).

who befriends Corelli and later is forced to betray him in a most hideous act.

Director **John Madden** (*Mrs. Brown*, *Shakespeare in Love*) decided to shoot the entire movie on the island of Cephalonia, which had been devastated by an earthquake in 1953, forcing the filmmakers to rebuild an entire village. He offers the gorgeous island setting as backdrop to his tale of war and love.

Oscar winner **John Toll's** (*Legends of the Fall*, *Braveheart*) photography of the island ocean vistas and town squares are breathtaking.

Cage learned to play the mandolin and the film's love theme in one month.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin is a very likeable movie, and the beautiful romantic setting of the island makes up for the flaws of the players' accents and dialogue.

THE GLASS HOUSE

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *The Glass House* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

The Glass House is a drama about a seemingly-loving couple who adopts two teenagers who lost their parents. However, after the children move in, they begin to suspect that their adoption was planned in advance of their parent's death.

After their wealthy and loving parents are killed in an apparent car accident, the siblings, 16-year-old **Ruby**, played by **Leelee Sobieski** (*Here on Earth*), and her 11-year-old brother **Rhett**, played by **Trevor Morgan** (*The Patriot*), are sent to live with their parent's best friends,

Diane Lane (*The Perfect Storm*) and **Stellan Skarsgard** (*Dancer in the Dark*) portray the **Glasses**, **Terry**, an opportunistic businessman, and **Erin**, a doctor with a morphine habit, who live in a spectacular cliff-top Malibu pad. But there is an evil lurking in the Glass House.

Bruce Dern (*All the Pretty Horses*) and **Kathy Baker** (TV's *Picket Fences*) appear in small roles as a lawyer and a social worker respectively.

Daniel Sackheim, a veteran TV director (*Law and Order*, *The X-Files*, *NYPD Blue*) brings us a scary film with a suspenseful script.

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS

Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13), also playing in Jacksonville, is a drama about love, courage and the enduring bonds of friendship. Based on the best-selling book by **Stephen King**, *Hearts* tells the story of a mysterious man who befriends a young, fatherless boy and his mother.

Anthony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*) stars as **Ted Brautigan**, the man

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

who befriends young **Bobbie Garfield**, played by **Anton Yelchin** (*Along Came a Spider*), and brings magic and mystery to the last summer of the boy's childhood.

It's summertime in 1960, and 11-year-old **Bobby** spends his carefree days playing in the woods with the girl he secretly loves. One day, a mysterious stranger with a psychic gift shows up to rent a room in **Bobby's** home, and by befriendng the boy, he opens up the world to him.

Hope Davis (*Arlington Road*) plays **Bobbie's** mother.

Directed by **Scott Hicks** (*Shine*), this coming-of-age tale has been slightly softened in the transition from book to film.

Screenwriter **William Goldman's** adaptation of **King's** story has more heart than it does darkness.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
American Pie II R 7 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday
American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
*Osmosis Jones PG 2 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.
American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	Monday
Princess Diaries G 2 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 7 p.m.
Corelli's Mandolin R 7 p.m.	*Planet of the Apes PG-13 7 p.m.
Monday	Tuesday
*Planet of the Apes PG-13 7 p.m.	Original Sin R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Wednesday
Original Sin R 7 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Wednesday
American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	American Pie II R 7 p.m.
Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.	Corelli's Mandolin R 9:45 p.m.	American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.	American Pie II R 7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission fees
valid ID or sponsor

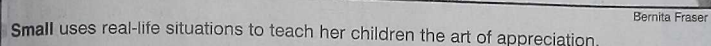
Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

American Pie II: Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. After completing his first year of college, the kids from *American Pie* are back and renting on Lake Michigan for a wild vacation! Rated R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.

Planet of the Apes: Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth. When an astronaut mission takes an abrupt detour through a space wormhole, he finds himself landing on a strange planet where talking apes rule over the humans. With the help of a chimpanzee activist and a small band of human rebels, he leads the effort to fend off the Gorilla Army and make it to a sacred place where they will discover the shocking secrets of mankind's past and key to its future. Rated PG-13 for some sequences of action and violence.

Original Sin: Angelina Jolie, Antonio Banderas. Set in Cuba in 1800s, a wealthy coffee merchant sends away for an American wife. When she arrives, he is surprised that she is not the simple woman he was expecting. The couple embarks on their new life, the surprises continue and she faces a fateful turn. Rated R for strong sexual content and some violence.

American Outlaws: Colin Farrell, Scott Caan. A group of young ranchers take back what is rightfully theirs from a corrupt railroad baron. They have taken the deeds to their homesteads without their knowledge. The tale is lead by a young outlaw named **Jesse James**, and this gang becomes the object of the biggest manhunt in the history of the Old West as their legend grows. Rated PG-13 for western violence.



Small uses real-life situations to teach her children the art of appreciation.

lo, fellow **GLOBE** readers. This week, critiquing the items that she chose for the fam-

Fraser is an administrative assistant for the Children, Youth & Teen Program. Her bi-weekly column features human interest and issue-oriented topics devoted to Camp Lejeune's Civilian Forces in Readiness, including all DoD and MCCS (AF and NAF) personnel. If you are or know a "Civilian Marine" with a story to share, contact her at 451-9582 or through e-mail at fraserch@lejeune.usmc.mil.

BERNITA
FRASER

grabbing
oodles of
noodles, off-
brand break-
fast pastries
and calculat-
ing which
brands
offered more

NGTON, Va. — All sophomores eligible year represented a critical level at which to pro-

PER from 1C: _____

Parents should encourage their sophomore students to take full advantage of this opportunity that can offer real help in leading to a rewarding future.

igned to the First Battalion in Marines. In 1965, he was a force that went ashore during a crisis in the Dominican Republic. Young Marine, Van Riper was with energy and the fighting spirit for combat. "I came in, the Korean vets and World War II vets were still around and I wanted to be like them," adding that wanting combat was "too smart."

It came soon for Van Riper. He was assigned a one-year tour in 1966 as an adviser to the Marines, returning for more duty in 1968. He and his brother, in two red both tours of duty in Vietnam. "My brothers also shared stints

When he retired from the Marines, he jokingly told friends he had five criteria for any civilian job: no desk, no paperwork, work outdoors, minimal responsibility, \$100,000 a year. He

Later in life, even after his son earned his Eagle rank in 1992, Van Riper continued with Scouting.

"I just like it. It's fun," he said. "I

Scout oath of keeping mentally awake and morally straight - he attends Northwoods Methodist Church - he also keeps physically strong, participating in triathlons, half marathons and

and 15, like to do things, Marine things," he said. "But Boy Scouts are not Marines. It's not drill. It's not regimented. It's fun."

Join us Friday for "Digital Photography." This book to a friend and how it is a meaningful o

There's still time for students age 12 to 17 to take part in The Drive to Read @ Your Library™. After reading a book from the list "2001 Best Books for Young Adults," students write a 1,000-word essay about why they would recommend the

See you at the library!

The Harriotte B. Smith Library's **NEW** hours are:

Monday to Thursday	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday	11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday	12:45 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays	Closed

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:

Monday to Thursday	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday	2 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays	Closed

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

A black and white portrait of Anne Pittengale, Vice President of the Board of Directors. She is a woman with dark, shoulder-length hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, button-down shirt and a necklace. A name tag is pinned to her shirt, which reads "Anne Pittengale" and "Vice President". The background is a dark brick wall.

Courtesy Photo

Jamie Pattengale, wife of **Cpl. Chad Pattengale**, is the new public information officer for the North Carolina Comprehensive Community College System Student Government Organization, a statewide organization of student leaders representing student government associations within the N.C. Community College System. She is also vice president of Coastal Carolina Community College's student government association, a member and past president of the diversity club and a student government representative. Jamie was awarded SGA Representative of the Year 2000-2001, attended the LEAD conference at Meredith College in Raleigh and three N4CSGA conferences within the last year and a half. She was also selected as one of 30 college students in North Carolina to attend the Student Leadership Institute at Peace College in Raleigh.

MAKE AN IMPACT! SHOP ON BASE!

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ON BASE

www.mccslejeune.com

Communicate with us.
We need to know how we're doing.

MCCS TOWN MEETINGS

Your chance to
tell us what you think.

10 October - 1900-2030
Stone Street Youth Pavilion
for residents of Berkeley Manor and Watkins Village

11 October - 1900-2030
Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion
for residents of the Tarawa Terrace area

23 October - 1900-2030
Midway Park LINKS Facility
for residents of Midway Park

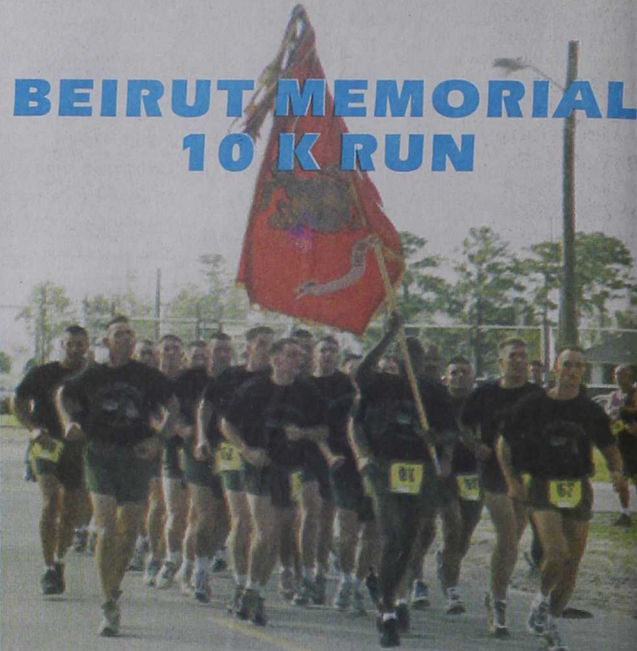
25 October - 1900-2030
Officers' Club
for residents of Paradise Point and Officers' Club members

30 October - 1900-2030
BOLD downtown Jacksonville
for off-base residents

Free child care! Brewster Child Development Center will provide child care on 10, 11, and 25 October from 1800-2100. Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide care on 23 and 30 October from 1800-2100.

Call the child development center no later than 1600 on the day prior to the town meeting you are attending.
Brewster CDC 451-2672
Tarawa Terrace CDC 451-5458/5981

INFO: 451-5173



BEIRUT MEMORIAL 10 K RUN

A RUN TO REMEMBER

SATURDAY, 20 OCTOBER 2001

0800

CAMP JOHNSON GYMNASIUM

INFORMATION: 451-1799

Sponsored by:

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!



Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.

A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES 2001 EVENT

RISELEY PIER



INFO: 450-7154

MANAGER'S SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER
15% OFF OF ALL LEXUS FISHING RODS

CAMP LEJEUNE BASE STABLES

Enjoy Competition?
Don't miss these exciting

Gaming Shows

BARREL
RACING,
FASTEST
HORSE,
POLE
BENDING,
&
MORE...



SAT,
20 OCT

7:00 p.m.

\$5 Per Entry, Per Class

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

FREE TO ALL SPECTATORS.

Come, join us for our yearly Gaming Shows held here at Camp Lejeune Base Stables. We guarantee cash prizes and loads of fun when you participate in these events. Spectators and competitors are always welcome.

Sponsored By:



Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.

INFO:

451-1315/2238

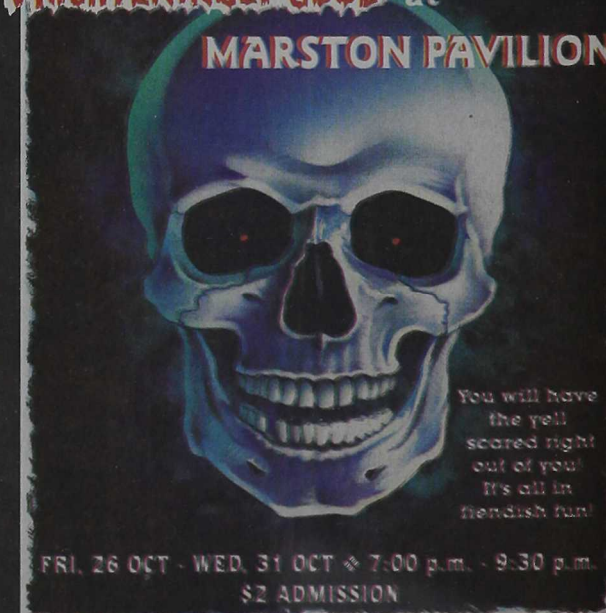


MCCS PRESENTS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
INFO: 451-3151

HAUNTED FORES

FRIGHTENINGLY GOOD at
MARSTON PAVILION



You will have
the yell
scored right
out of you!
It's all in
fiendish fun!

FRI, 26 OCT - WED, 31 OCT ♦ 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
\$2 ADMISSION

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR VERY YOUNG CHILDREN. PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED
(Children 6 & Under Must Be Accompanied By An Adult.)

ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH TO SURVIVE THE
WINDING PATHS FILLED WITH THE SCREAMS
OF THE UNDEAD? YOU'LL COME FACE TO
FACE WITH MENACING MONSTERS, GHOSTLY
GHOULS, AND WICKED WITCHES.
Wear old clothes, they love to "slime" humans!

Sponsored by:



Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.



FUN HOUSE

Agnes 12 & under ♦ \$1 Per Person
LOTS OF THRILLS! NO CHAIRS

Navy Capt. O.J. Mozon Jr.
Marine Corps Base
Command Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Lt. Cmdr. Dave Wilder
Training & Operations
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m.
House Bay Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Portation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.

KDAY MASSES

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

WEDNESDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

THURSDAY MASSES

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

CONFIRMATIONS

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

JEWISH

Shabbat Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Shabbat 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 Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg. 9:15 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel 10:45 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 6:30 p.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.
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 7 p.m.
1st and 3rd Monday
For information, call: **Everett Sharp** (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

Contemporary Worship

The Contemporary Worship Service at Camp Geiger Chapel has moved to 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the new time, Sunday's service will include a fellowship dinner, pizza and sodas, following the service. Sunday will also mark the first performance of the new Praise Band, which will furnish the music for the service. All are invited and encouraged to sing the word. For more information, call 49-0692.

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.

Military Christian Center

The Military Christian Center at 575 Corbin St. in Jacksonville is your spiritual home-away-from-home. The center offers Bible studies, recreation, home-cooked meals, special activities and fellowship and is open Tuesday through Sunday. Rides are available to morning and evening services at their church as well as to the center. For more information, call 577-7000 or visit the Military Christian Center Web site at <http://mcc.locc.org>.

Dine for America

The employees of Lone Star invite everyone to join them Oct. 11 in honor of the men, women and children who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. As a participant in the Dine for America campaign, Lone Star Steak House & Saloon, Inc. will donate 100 percent of Oct. 11 proceeds to the American Red Cross. Proceeds will benefit the survivors and surviving families. Lone Star is located at 408 Western Blvd. For more information, call 938-3700.

OUT & ABOUT

Fire Prevention Parade

Join your friends, neighbors and fellow Swansboro citizens Saturday for the annual Fire Prevention Parade to honor our fallen heroes and local emergency responders. The parade will leave Coastal Carolina Community College at 10 a.m. and head west on Highway 17, south on Highway 17, left on Highway 17, east on 24 and then back on Highway 17. A memorial ceremony will follow at the Western Blvd. from Highway 24. Traffic on Western Blvd. will be briefly stopped during the memorial ceremony.

Seafood Festival

The North Carolina Seafood Festival, named one of the Top 20 Events in the Southeast, will be held Friday through Sunday on the waterfront in Beaufort. Friday night starts with a "Cook-Off" with the winner crowned Chowder Champ. A variety of seafood entertainment will continue throughout the weekend. For more information, call (252) 726-2626.

Mullet Festival

The Swansboro Mullet Festival will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m. in downtown historic Swansboro. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the festival includes craft and food vendors, military displays and face painting. Entertainment throughout the day includes performances by bands from 2 to 4 p.m. and The Funatics from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Art Auction

The New River Officers' Wives' Club will host an art auction Oct. 12 at the New River Officers' Club. A preview party with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m. followed by the auction at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Oct. 5. After, they're \$6 for OWC members and \$7 for non-members. For tickets or more information, call 347-7299.

Job Fair

The Camp Lejeune and New River have teamed up with Coastal Carolina Community College to host a job fair at Marston Pavilion at Poyette Memorial Field House Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to all active duty and military and family members, as well as students. For more information, call 451-213, 450-5255 or 938-6373.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops will be held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Sea Scouts

Sea Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 to 20. Sea Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing, camping and Scouting events and activities. The Sea Scout Ship *Snapdragon* meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Mildred's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit www.whiteoakriver.com.

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.

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.

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.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

NARFE Meetings

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

Red Cross

The Armed Services YMCA Fall schedule includes American Red Cross Certification Courses in Babysitter Training Oct. 27, Nov. 24 and during Dec. school break. The one-day classes are held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and bag lunches should be brought. Standard First Aid/Youth & Infant CPR classes will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 2, Nov. 20 through 23 and Dec. 8. The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross also needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. For more information, call 451-2182 or 450-4596.

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. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For more 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, Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact **Frank Cativiela** at 466-2596.

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.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps 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.

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.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. Those seeking to improve public speaking and other communications skills are welcome to visit. Call 353-9559 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries at 900 Bell Fork Rd. for daily noon prayer, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 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. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

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.

Veteran's Day Worship Service

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Wilmington will hold a Veteran's Day Special Worship Service Nov. 12. There will be fellowship prior to the program at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 762-0596.

Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through traditional Pow Wows held throughout the state. The Cumberland County Native American Annual Pow Wow will be held at the Memorial Indoor Arena in Fayetteville Friday through Sunday. For more information, call (910) 483-8442.

On Broadway

New Bern Civic Theatre will host "On Broadway," an art show and auction Friday in the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. Artwork can be previewed at 7 p.m., and the auction begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$25, which includes a reception, desserts and coffee, with proceeds supporting the theatre. For more information or to make reservations, call (252) 633-0567.

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at the French Creek Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

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, call **George Rouse** at 455-8836 or **Randy Guiting** at 347-7870.

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.

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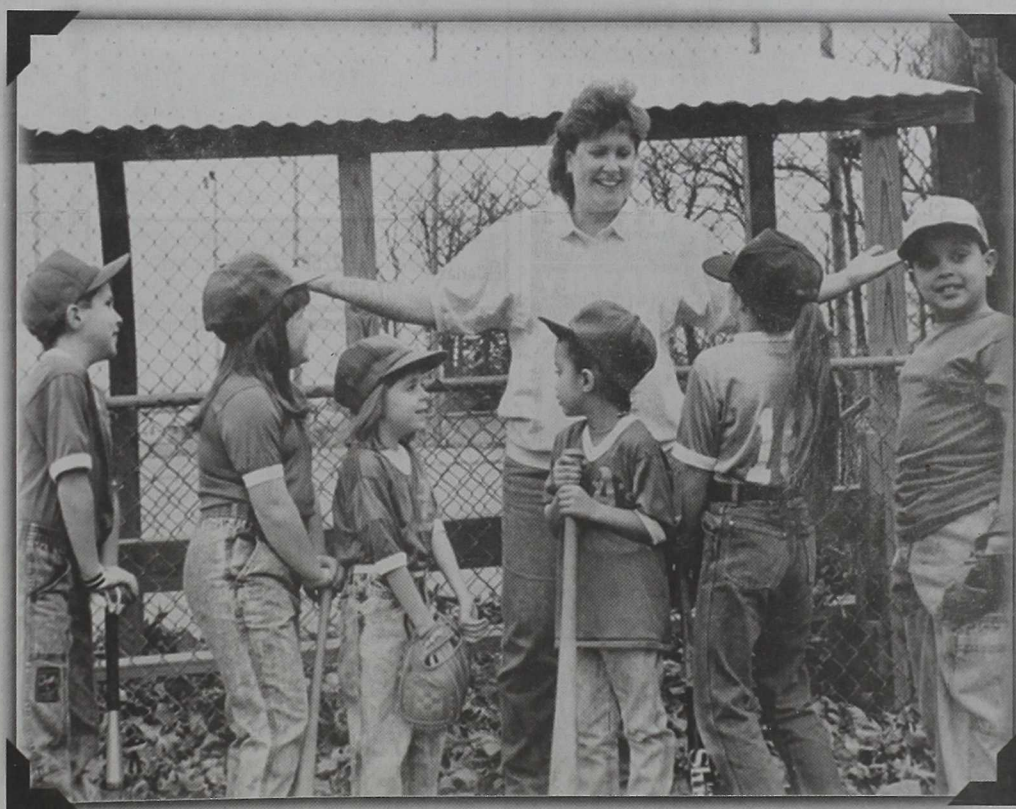
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GLOBE

BRONCOS/2D

SHOOTERS/6D

TRADERS/7D

SPORTS

Jordan Jezierski checks out Geiger's new fitness digs. See 2D



ber 4, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 40

the COWBOY way

Toler
ditor

The spirit of the West was alive and well in the East as hundreds of spectators and competitors flocked to the Camp Base Stables for the base Rodeo Friday

urday. Competitors had their pick of rodeo action: several principle events in saddle bronc riding, bull-riding, calf-team roping and steer wrestling.

One's **Will Duran** came out Saturday to compete in the bull-riding. He drew a black bull and stayed on for approximately five seconds before getting bucked off.

"as eating the horn," laughed Duran after

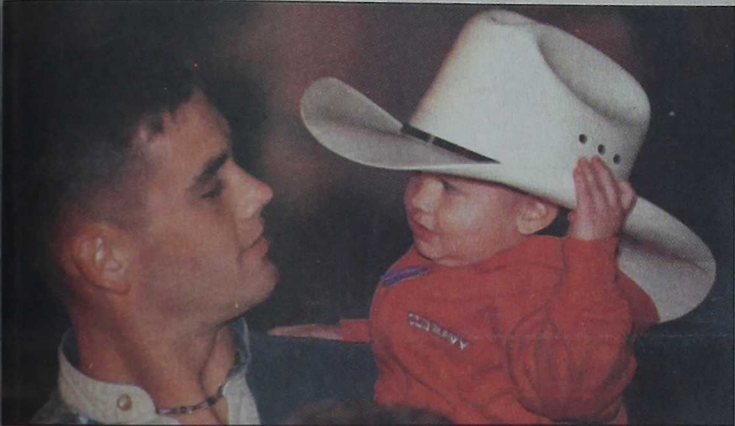
the event. "I try not to think when I am out there (bull-riding). Whenever I start to think, I come off the ride. But he dropped his head down, smacked me around and stumbled. I could only hang on for a few seconds."

The staff sergeant is no stranger to rodeos. He began bull-riding in 1994 in his hometown of Barksdale, Texas.

"I had a friend that rode and I would go along and help him. One day he asked me if I wanted to try it and told me he would pay my entry fee. I've been doing it ever since," he said.

Duran is also member of the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association (PAFRA). He along with fellow Marine and bull-rider,

See **RODEO/2D**



Timmi Toler



Kevin Shermer

Graham prepares his equipment for his bullride on 'B-12.' (top right)

Werner, a corporal with 2d Airborne Battalion, discusses the appropriate cowboy hat position with his 10-month-old son, **Chase**. (above)

Hundreds of cowboys (and cowgirls) from the community and across North Carolina participated in the events at the Camp Base Rodeo.



Kevin Shermer



Kevin Shermer

SPORT SHORTS

5K Race/Fun Run

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, along with area sponsors will host the 5K Road Race and 1 mile Fun Run Oct. 14. Coastal Carolina Community College will be the starting point. Registration is \$10 if registered by Monday, Oct. 15, and \$12 (race day registration) at 8 a.m. For more information, call **Donna Myers** at 455-6889.

Regional Basketball

The Men's East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament is coming to MCAS Cherry Point. The event is scheduled for Oct. 14-19. Camp Lejeune will be forming four teams, one per division. Players are needed for this event, and team tryouts are underway. Interested participants can contact their division basketball coach, or Camp Lejeune Athletic Director **Steve Lowe** at 451-2061.

New River Duathlon

New River will be hosting a Duathlon slated for Oct. 27. The event will be held at the New River Marina beginning at 8 a.m. Interested participants can compete as individuals or part of a team. Registration fees are \$10 per person or \$25 per team. Participants can register at the Semper Fit counter Bldg. AS-208. For more information, call 449-6410/5609.

Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games will be Nov. 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Players are needed for the Special Olympics Basketball team. If you are interested in playing, call Coach **Paul Quinn** at 449-5602. If you are interested in volunteering at the event, call **Laura** at 455-9539. For general information, call the Special Olympics hotline at 455-6889.

Catch pro football highlights in John Gunn's 'Once a Marine' / 6D

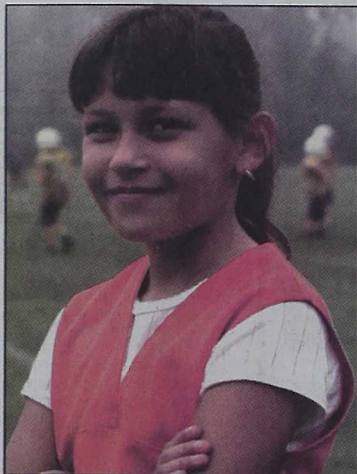
Broncos take on Packers



Story and Photos by
Staff Sgt. John E. Harman
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Don't worry about it, strange things happen!"

That is what one father yelled to the Youth Sports Division II Broncos late in the 4th Quarter Saturday after they failed to convert a 4th and long desperately needed to keep the Packers from winning. After being down 14-0



in the first half, the Broncos fought back 12 with less than two minutes left in. Those words proved true as a fumble p back in the Bronco's hands in Packer's. But on the next play, **Matt Odle**, quarterback of the Broncos, threw a short pass that was off by the Packers' defense.

Once again, the undying fan yelled worry about it, strange things happen!

And yes, once again, strange things as **Odle** and **Andre Turner** stripped from the Packer's linebacker, and **Odle** up the fumble and ran for a touchdown, the Broncos in the lead 18-14.

With less than a minute left, the could not answer the score.

Earlier in the game, **Steven Reese**, fullback, pounded through the line to team's first touchdown and **Chad** Bronco's fullback, slipped in for the score.

The Packer's domination of the game with **Derrick McKissick** scored touchdowns.

Steven Reese grabs the pigskin and toward the goal. (far left)

Bronco Cheerleader **Megan Burns** as she watches her team take the win over the Packers. (left)

The Packers toss in a pass during the



RODEO from 1D

Steven Graham will head the PAFRA finals scheduled for December in Amarillo, Texas.

"My goal wasn't really to head to the finals, but am I glad for the chance to go. I just come out and enjoy doing this. Bull-riding is a good sport that not everybody can do and not everybody wants to do. It's a great to pass time and you won't meet any finer people than those who participate in rodeos," said **Duran**.

Graham took his bull-riding turn Saturday as well. The Black Muley bull he drew came out of the chute, stumbled to the left and then blew hard to the right.

"He was a hard-bucking bull," said the maintenance management chief of 10th Marines. "He was moving so much I couldn't get a good grip. And he blew back. Once they do that, only thing you can do is hold on as best you can with your knees and inner thighs."

On hand to 'pull the ropes' for **Duran** and **Graham** was **Oscar Carrillo**, also a member of PAFRA. Carrillo competed in rodeos until a head injury from car accident in 1999 prevented him from being able to participate in the sport he loves.

"The doctors told me that one more hard blow to the head and I would be in trouble. So I come out here as their hauling partner and to support them, cause I know how tough it is," said the sergeant. "If they do good, I feel like I did good."

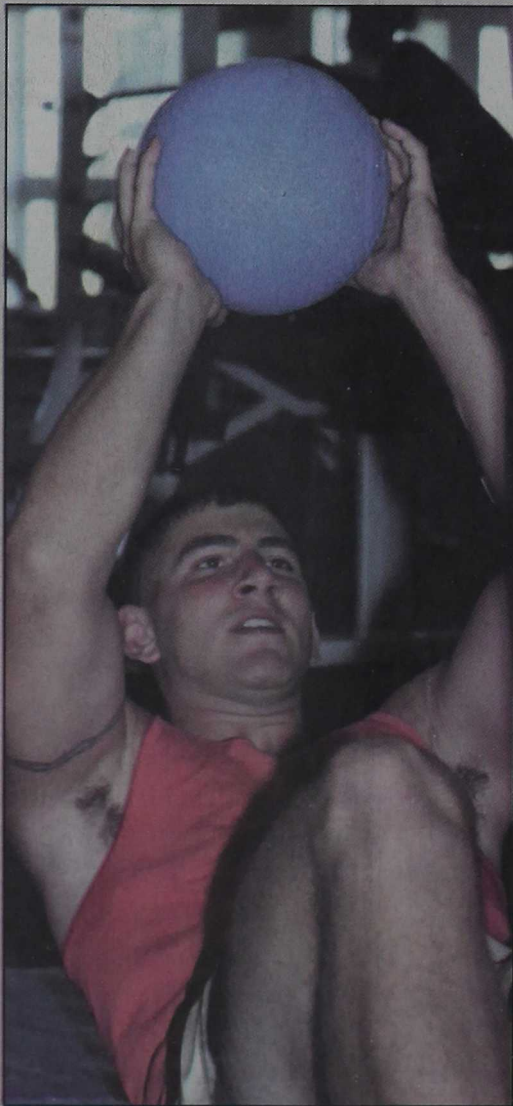
PAFRA was established to help meet the demands of the increasing popularity of the sport of rodeo in the military.

The non-profit organization is broken down into four distinct regional circuits: East Coast, Central, West Coast and Korea. PAFRA runs its rodeo season from January-December of each year, culminating with the top 15 cowboys and cowgirls competing at the finals. Those winners advance to the Rodeo World Finals.

"You've got to be in great shape to do rodeo, to be able to handle an animal that tips the scale at a 1000 pounds," said **Graham**. "I think they need to recognize cowboys a little bit better in the sporting community. It's one of the most extreme sports in the world, and you've got to have a lot of gumption to do it."

"It's great, and it's fun, but you can get in a bind in a heartbeat," said **Duran**. "That's just the way it goes sometimes. That bull is just an animal, and he's gonna do what he wants to do, not what I want him to do."

For more information about PAFRA, call **J.B. Burns** at (505) 763-3623.



Lance Cpl. **Jordan C. Jezierski**, a crew chief student with Heavy Maintenance Training Squadron-302, Marine Corps Air Station New River, works on his abdominals by tossing a medicine ball back-and-forth to a workout partner.

Geiger gets fit

New fitness center open for business

Story and Photos by
Sgt. Bobbie Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

The clanking sound of dumbbells can now be heard throughout the corridors of the newly opened Physical Fitness Center at Camp Geiger in Bldg. G-903.

The new center replaces the circa-1940 open style squad bay building that housed the old weight room.

And patrons can do more than just lift weights now. The building has a regulation-size basketball court, racquetball court, sauna rooms and an octagon-shaped weight room with an excellent bench position focus spot - a high-domed ceiling.

"We built the fitness center to provide better support to the permanent personnel and students," said **Capt. Tracy L. Pritchard**, a Logistics Operations School instructor with Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools.

Marine Corps Community Services and the Semper Fit Program heavily supported Camp Geiger in building the facility, according to **Pritchard**.

"They are the main reason we have this new facility. It was built to support our Return to Readiness Program," explained **Pritchard**, of West Seneca, N.Y., who was until recently the operations officer at School of Infantry. The Return to

Readiness (RTR) program was for Marines who are recovering from injuries.

Trained civilian employees available to assist military personnel stretches and exercises that expedite their recovery so they can get back to training, stated **Pritchard**.

Whether Marines and Sailors there to pump iron, recover, or play some ball, they can enjoy a spacious atmosphere of the new fitness center.

Marines can now look out through the new windows and view some of the base's historical sights while the fitness center's floor is made of wood.

"There is a lot more room in the weight room, the lighting is better and the atmosphere all around is more motivating to work out in."

Jordan Jezierski
Crew Chief Student
Heavy Maintenance Training-302

greater variety of things to do than in the weight room on Station," said **Phoenix** native **Cpl. Jordan C. Jezierski**, with Heavy Maintenance Training Squadron-302, Crew Chief at Camp Geiger.

"There is a lot more room in the weight room, the lighting is better and the atmosphere all around is more motivating to work out."

Though the center was built to support Marines and Sailors at Camp Geiger, its doors are open for all interested patrons to enjoy.

JOSEPH W. MORTON

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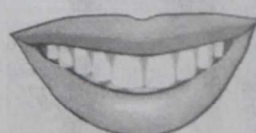
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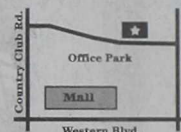
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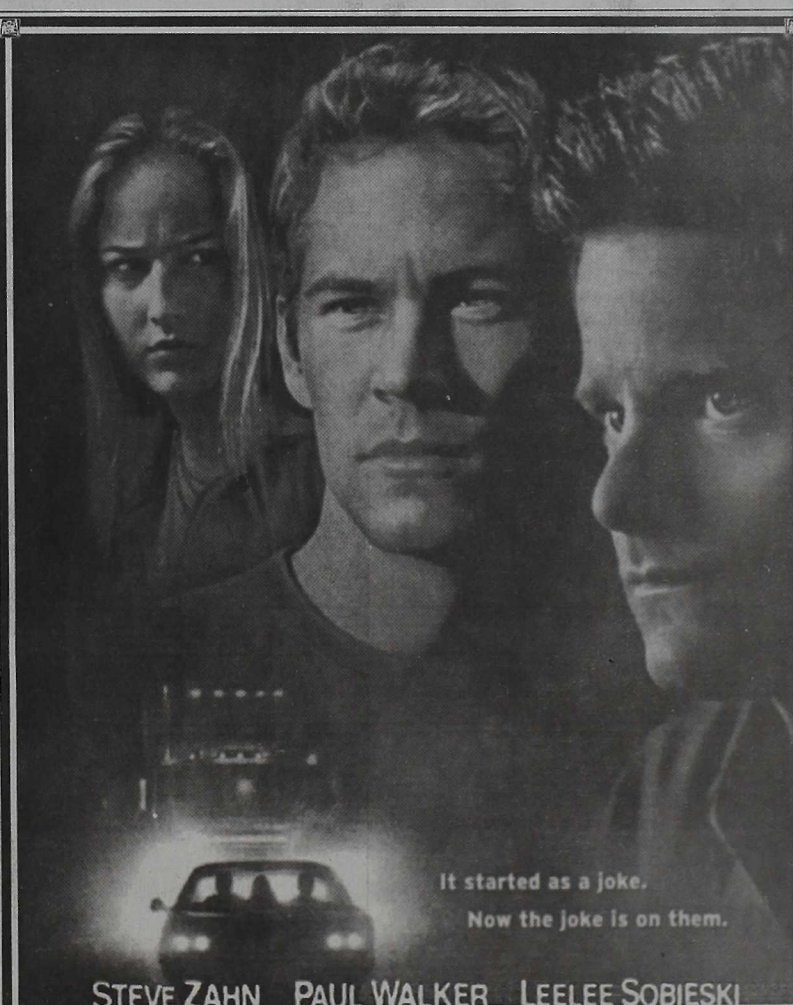
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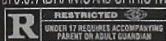
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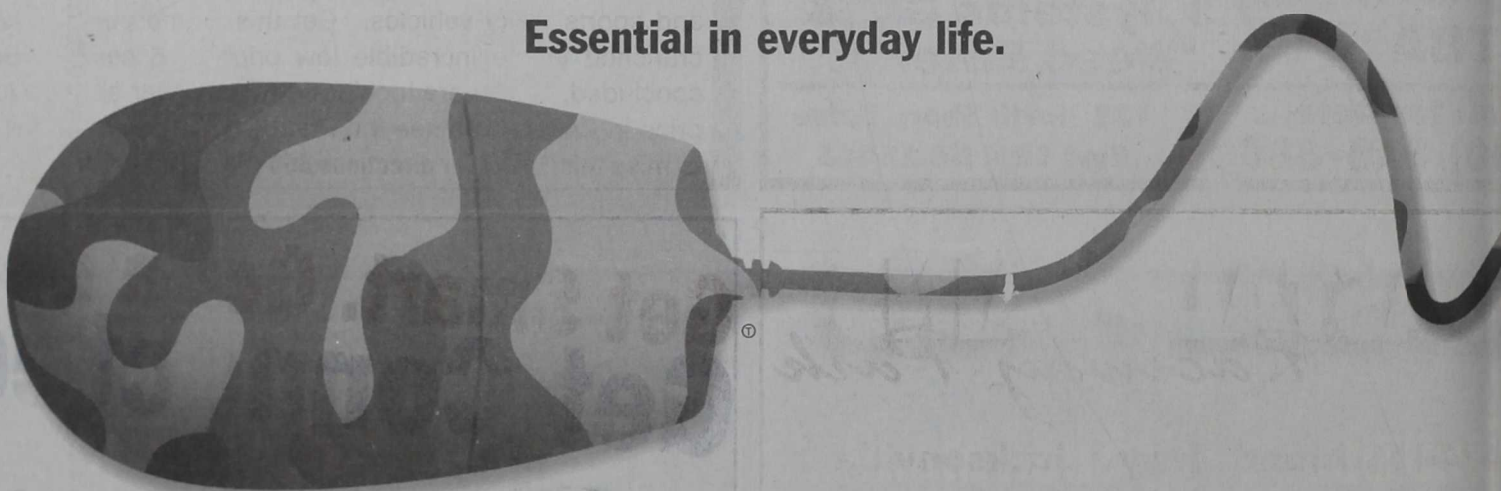


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Marine cheer for?

For the Raiders, Marine veteran **Chet Franklin** is a player personnel official, **Jim Erkenbeck**, the tight ends coach; and **Mike Wauflle**, the defensive line coach.

For the Redskins, Marine veteran **Bill Arnsperger** is defensive assistant, **Bubba Tyer**, the head trainer (his 31st pro season) and **Ron Nay**, the team's area scout for the Southeast region (his 30th pro season, and he was a back on Camp Lejeune's last two varsity teams in 1964 and '65.)

Of course, the Corps is represented elsewhere in the NFL:

- **Al Lerner** is owner-chairman of the Browns.
 - **Jim Mora**, an end for Lejeune in 1958-59, is coach of the Colts.
 - **John Butler** is the Chargers' GM.
 - **Dwight Adams** is VP-player personnel for the Bills.
 - **Jack Bushofsky** is director-player personnel for the Panthers.
- Other NFL assistants include:
- **Dante Scarnecchia**, assistant head coach/line coach, Patriots
 - **Phil Pettey**, tight ends coach, Jets (he served at Lejeune)
 - **Steve Szabo**, inside linebackers coach, Jaguars
 - **Jay Robertson**, offensive quality control coach, Giants
 - **Mike Sweatman**, special teams coach, Bears.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marine veteran **Dave Minnich** ran for three touchdowns and caught a scoring pass as Washington State beat Arizona, 48-21, for its first 4-0 start since 1997.

The Cougars avenged last year's triple-overtime loss in Tucson to improve to 2-0 in the Pacific-10. Minnich, a co-captain who gained 121 yards on 30 carries, scored on 8-, 6- and 2-yard runs and a 29-yard pass from **Jason Gesser**. Saturday, the Cougars host Oregon State.

Minnich topped the 100-yard rushing total four times last season, then tacked on his fifth game with 127 yards against Idaho in the 2001 opener.

Last year he had a season-high 118 yards at Utah, 101 yards at Arizona, 108 yards against Oregon and 113 against Washington.

Minnich starred at Mt. San Jacinto (Cal.) JC after Marine vet-

It's a good thing the Washington Redskins and Oakland Raiders aren't scheduled to play this fall. Who would a

eran **Mike Anderson** headed off to Utah.

Boston College (3-1), coached by Marine veteran **Tom O'Brien**, defeated Army, 31-10.

Div. I-AA Wofford (1-2), coached by **Mike Ayers**, lost to Chattanooga, 29-26.

West Texas A&M (2-3), coached by **Stan McGarvey**, lost to Angelo State, 30-10.

Bloomburg (3-0), coached by **Danny Hale**, beat West Chester, 27-14. Hale coached at West Chester from 1984-88.

Pacific Lutheran (1-2), coached by **Frosty Westering**, downed Linfield, 31-20.

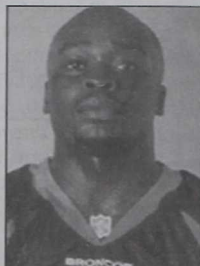
Montana Tech (4-2), coached by **Bob Green**, dropped Eastern Oregon, 23-16.

The 13th-ranked Div. I-AA Western Illinois Leathernecks (2-1) defeated Southern Illinois, 38-21.

Marine vet **Bruce Dockal** made one tackle and assisted in another as Chapman (Cal.) lost to Willamette, 38-14.



Tom O'Brian



Mike Anderson



Lee Greenwood

The Troy State president, **Dr. Jack Hawkins**, a Marine Vietnam veteran, must look back and be pleased that he invited entertainer **Lee Greenwood** to perform in connection with the school's 2000 Veterans Day game.

Since Sept. 11, Greenwood's patriotic songs are being played regularly on radio, even on TV, each day.

BASEBALL

Kansas City Royals owner **David Glass**, who repeatedly has said manager **Tony Muser** will return next season, now appears to be wavering.

"No decision has been made. We all need to perform. I will say I think Tony has done a good job," Glass said.

"I also think this year has been a disaster. I've never been as frustrated. I've never been as disappointed in a season. We started poorly. The team hasn't gotten better as the year went along, but worse. We're behind other teams we should beat consistently."

Glass said he would meet with General Manager **Baird** to discuss not only Muser's future but other changes on the club, The Associated Press reported.

Muser, a Marine veteran who has a contract for next year, Glass' comments did not catch him off guard.

"Mr. Glass is not a happy camper right now the way he has performed all year," Muser said.

"I'm the manager of this team and he's not happy. I'm frustrated and disappointed, all the feelings I have. He's the this team and he's my boss. He's a good man, and I feel for him."

The Royals won 77 games last year and Glass said during winter that he thought the team could win 10 more in 2001.

Instead, they had the worst record in franchise history in 150 games. Muser had a 305-412 record through Saturday, ending the Royals.

Reader **Clay Marston** was pleased to see in the Sept. 27 GLOBE column of Marine veteran **Senteney**, "who played briefly with our Toronto Jays back in the days when I ran the official fan club."

He always would go on our trips to see the children in the hospitals both here and in Syracuse, Marston said.

"It hit all of us really hard when he was later on in an automobile accident... a really low," Marston said.

"Soon, we shall have a nicely signed photo of him up on our Canadian Baseball News Web site," Marston said.

HALL OF FAME

Washington College (Md.): **Frederick W. Schroeter**, a college baseball career interrupted by World War II but who later played four solid years of the diamond sport, including shortstop on the powerhouse clubs of 1942 and 1943 before joining the Corps.

Schroeter returned to be a standout on the 1946 and 1947 teams, the latter playing the University of Delaware in the Mason-Dixon Conference crown.

He signed a bonus contract with **Branch Rickey's** Brooklyn Dodgers' system and played for Newport News, Virginia, and in New England.

Schroeter went on to have a number of outstanding years in the Baltimore area semi-pro baseball leagues.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who has written two books on Marine history.

Lejeune hosts first ATA shoot

Patterson, Sherwood, Ackroyd, Howell take home 'class' wins

Compiled by
Globe Staff

Ten shooters contended with a thick fog in the morning and sweltering heat in the afternoon to participate in the first ever Amateur Trapshooters Association (ATA) registered trap shoot held at Camp Lejeune.

The fog caused about a 90-minute delay, but did not stop the dedicated individuals who came to participate.

When the 16-yard Singles event was done, **Chuck Patterson** was A Class winner (93x100); **Ron Sherwood** took B Class (93x100); **Charles Ackroyd** won C Class (93x100); and D Class was won by new ATA Member, **Kevin Howell** (85x100).

Event highlights included Ackroyd and Sherwood who ran the back 50 for the first ever 50x50 in registered trap at Camp Lejeune.



Patterson and **Glenn Camp** each carded a 25 straight in one of their rounds.

The afternoon sun and humidity beat down on the eight participants in the handicap event.

Camp took the 20-22 yard; Ackroyd won 23-25 yard; and Patterson logged in at 26-27 yards.

Camp also showed how to run a 25x25 in the Handicap event.

The Camp Lejeune Recreational Shooting Club considers the first-time event a success.

They are looking forward to more shooting events in the and welcome new members.

The club would like to publicly thank Patterson for helping run the shoot and all who participated.

For more information about the Camp Lejeune Recreational Shooting Club, call **Bob Mizner** at 219-4894.

8 Man Tackle Standings

(as of Oct. 1)

Eastern Division						
Team	Wins	Losses	PF/Avg	PA/Avg	Offense Rating	Defense Rating
8th ESB	3	0	66/22	22/7.1	4th	
2d LAR Bn	3	1	76/19	58/16.2	T5th	
CP Raiders	2	1	106/35.1	40/13.1	1st	
Hq SVC Bn	2	2	66/33	40/13.1	2nd	
2d AA Bn	2	2	76/19	56/14	T-5th	
New River	1	1	50/25	36/18	3rd	
8th Comm	1	1	22/11	44/22	7th	
2d CEB	0	4	28/7	131/32.3	9th	

Western Division						
Team	Win	Losses	PF/Avg	PA/Avg	Offense Rating	Defense Rating
2d Tanks	2	0	59/29.1	23/11.1	1st	
8th Marines	2	1	66/22.2	50/16.2	5th	
DPAC	2	1	38/12.2	50/16.2	8th	
CP Dragons	1	1	52/26	23/11	2nd	
2nd MED Bn	1	1	38/19	34/17	7th	
2nd Maint Bn	1	2	70/23.1	53/17.2	T-3rd	
TMO/TSB	1	2	70/23.1	72/24	T-3rd	
Hq Bn	1	2	62/20.2	86/28.2	6th	
TSB	0	1	6/6	36/36	9th	

2001 Fall Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition



Schedule of Events

Today	1 p.m.	Team Captains Meeting
Oct. 9-12	7:30 a.m.-completion	In Brief/Coaches Course
Oct. 15-19	7:30 a.m.-completion	Rifle/Pistol Practice
Oct. 23-24	7:30 a.m.-completion	Competition, day 1&2
Oct. 25	7:30 a.m.-completion	Infantry Team Trophy
Oct. 26	10 a.m.	Awards Ceremony

Point of Contacts:

Chief Warrant Officer Conrad 450-2700
Chief Warrant Officer Bennet 450-2930

The Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

Carlo, race car, white, 305 cu in w/ads to be finished, 127-9601 lv msg.

2001 Nissan Frontier XE ext. cab, 2,100 miles, almost new. \$12,500 firm. 347-4766.

92 Mercury Cougar, dark gray, V6, 3.8L, runs good, steering rough, needs shocks and maybe ball joints, 120K. \$750 obo. 577-5588 awh.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, bucket seats, rear window, bed liner, stereo/cass, A/C, excellent shape. \$8,550. 325-1348.

Safari SLX, A/C, ar, pw, pl, 4-wheel M/FM Cass, exc 000. 324-5132.

y Tracker, 30K, 5 w/ black soft top, asking \$11,000 -7372.

-150 Lariat, black, full power and nger, only 43,700 educed \$15,500.

E-350 (1 ton) van, for church, or large family, partial warranty, 17,000. 324-6645.

Crown Victoria, 4.6 pl, A/C, AM/FM ks and runs great. bo. 938-7605.

Escort LX, AM/FM w, pl, auto, A/C, frost, good gas exc cond, interval sking \$7,000 neg. 7 after 5 pm, 934-4130.

Toyota Tacoma, ext auto, SR5, prerun offroad pkg, sun, pl, CD, towing \$900. 455-1272.

Explorer Sport, er gray/black, all excellent cond. rm. 355-9298.

aro Z28, auto, T- d A/C, Flowmaster new tires and y clean. \$9,000 -4130.

sler Sebring LXI, K, fully loaded, CD, sunroof, bur great condition, only payoff. 326-nsq.

dge Dakota, quad t, 4wd, trailer pkg, t, asking \$23,000.

dai Elantra, 4 dr, D, A/C, new tires, 326-3479.

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Expedition XLT- white, 5.4 L V8, ask- 2,700. 98 Ford XLT, 4wd, black, . Asking \$20,600. xc. cond. and 252-393-2723.

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T-Bird Turbo 5 spd, silver trim, great condi- v parts & sound 156K miles. 353-2863.

88 Isuzu pickup, 5 spd, A/C, flip up sunroof, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear window, great work truck, asking \$2,200 obo. 989-2521 lv msg.

2001 Nissan Frontier XE ext. cab, 2,100 miles, almost new. \$12,500 firm. 347-4766.

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Attention! Trader Ads are due THURSDAY by NOON.

\$500 obo. 455-8689.

Barclay blue denim couch and loveseat with oversized flower chair. Less than 2 years old. \$700. 347-4779.

Glass top coffee tables, make an offer. 353-0656.

Washing machine, exc cond, large capacity, \$100 obo. Navy blue couch, just reupholstered, \$125 obo. Must see to appreciate. 346-3358.

Large entertainment center, black with glass, wood base, will hold CDs. \$100 obo. 326-6640.

Single headboard, brass, good condition, \$50. Sewing machine cabinet, \$35. Microwave, \$100 good condition. 324-3606.

IKEA loft bed/desk combo, great for preteens & teens, double mattress above, desk below, 4 yrs old. Orig. \$650, sell for \$350. 347-0073.

Sofa and loveseat, brown tweed cloth, wood trim, overstuffed back cushions, good condition. \$75. 353-2863.

Kids II bouncer, battery operated, developmental colors (black, white & red), toy bar, like new only used 3 months. \$10. 577-1058 lv msg.

BF Goodrich long trail tires, 31x10.5x15, approximately 500 miles on tires, \$350. 8 foot fiberglass camper shell (red) \$300. 353-3460.

Baby items: Stroller, toys, bath seat, and more. 325-5739.

Creightons LS, Sgt/SSgt, \$15 each. Alpha coat 36R LCpl, \$35. Dress Blue blouse, anodized, 38R, Sgt, \$80. 327-3348.

Factory wheels for Pontiac Montana or Transport and factory wheels for BMW, make offer. 353-0656.

Infant car seat and jogger stroller, make an offer. 353-0656.

Officer's service "A" uniform. Blouse 44R, trousers 36L, barracks and service covers size 7 3/8. Like new condition. Best offer. 219-1814.

10" Craftsman table saw, 1 hp, \$200. 2 hp Craftsman air compressor, \$50. 326-1464.

Full comforter, \$25. King bedspread, \$30. Queen bedspread \$25. Girls bike, \$15. Men's touring bike \$40. 6 drawer tool box \$20. 2 strollers, bo. 326-3866 anytime.

Baby items: Infant car seat, booster seat, activity seat, diaper genie, \$5 each. 324-6645.

2 grand pianos: Henry F. Miller, \$2,500. Maeri by Samick \$7,500. 324-6645.

Nordic Flex Gold, 32 station exercise machine, \$250. 938-6042.

Moving, must sell: Chain link fence and posts, 75' asking \$50. 8x10 metal shed, \$100. Front deck for Berkley Manor home, \$30. 353-2805.

Jennings T-Star XL compound bow, \$100. Beautiful Japanese gold Obi with black display pole, \$400. 577-3362.

Console Piano, Kohler & Campbell, good condition, walnut finish, best offer. 346-6747.

Graço swing \$20, Bouncer \$20, Bath seat \$3, Stroller

\$5. Entertainment center \$15. 938-0981.

Nordic Track Walk Fit manual treadmill, \$125. 455-0447.

Queen sleeper sofa, navy blue, \$175. Trampoline, cover, ladder, \$200. Cobra 24-chan. CB radio, \$50. Picnic table, heavy duty, \$100. Treadmill Pro-form, \$200. 577-1726.

8 drawer oak dresser w/ mirror, \$200. Corner china cabinet w/ glass doors, \$350. Amateur Radio equip., Smallbore rifle equip., misc. items. 252-393-2723.

Teal blue carpet with pad, like new, 11 x 10.5 ft, bound on three sides, \$40. 347-0073.

Blue Ridge spa, seats 5 w/ lounger, includes cover, like new, bought at Lowes, must sell, \$1,600 obo. 346-8692.

Baby things: Graco 2-spd swing \$45. Graco stationary entertainer \$40. Playskool Kickstart gym \$15. All very clean and hardly used. 353-7864.

Larson Storm door, 36x80, sliding window, mounting hardware \$70, GE in-counter ceramic cooktop 35x21, about 5 yrs old. \$200. 577-7982.

Horse supplies: 2 blankets, \$30 each. Cooling sheet, \$15. Ladies black suede chaps, new, \$15. Lunge whip, \$5. Numerous bits, make offer. 577-0469 awh.

Ab-Doer, workout videos, metabolism increasing cream, 346-1637 or RachelEden1981@hotmail.com.

Electric craftsmen push lawnmower \$20, Sears

Nordic track skier, electronic display \$100. 325-1348.

Motorcycles

96 F3 Honda Smokin Joes Limited Edition CBR 600, has 21,000 mi, purple & yellow, one HJC helmet, bike cover and a tank bra. Asking \$5,600 obo. 353-8987.

Honda CL350, 3,000 miles. 347-6802 after 4 pm.

99 Harley Davidson Sportster 883, hugger model, straight & stock pipes, forward controls, chrome acc., cover, 6,700 mi. Asking \$7,500. 353-2585.

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