

Matthews blocks the competition at rugby team trials/6D

THE GLOBE

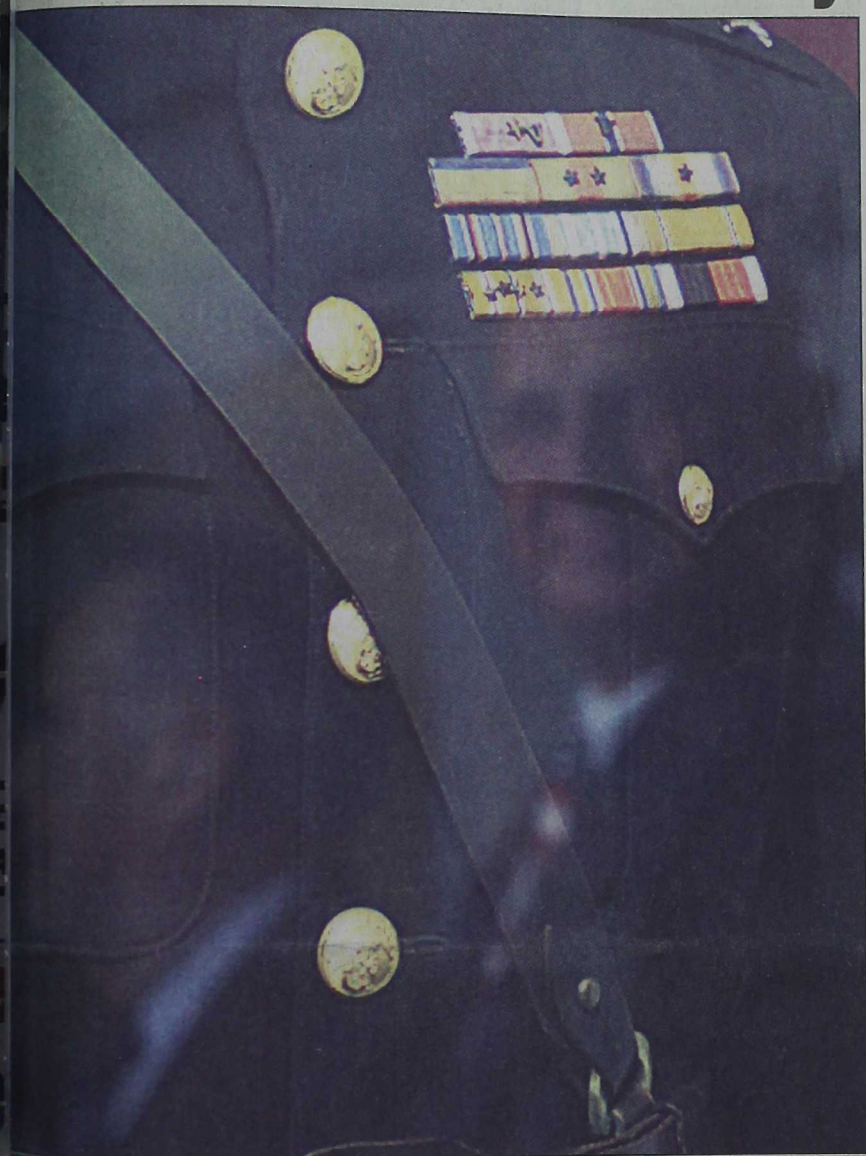
Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

18, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Reflection of history



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

Form of Brig. Gen. Wallace (ret.), was one of many items on display in two regimental briefing rooms dedicated to Wallace's and Maj. Gen. Smith's (ret.) honor.

Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines young and old gathered during a daylong series of events to celebrate the of the "More than Duty" at here recently. More than 1,200 Leathernecks of the 84th Marines honored the unit's 84th anniversary with a motivational run, room

dedications and a birthday dinner.

Regimental Commander Col. Mastin M. Robeson set the tone of the celebration with a speech to his Marines, focusing on the regiment's history and recognition of its battle colors.

"We have streamers with stars that represent our 23 decorations," said Robeson. "That is the enduring element of this regiment. That is what lasts forever. That, and that alone, is

what stands as the hallmark of generations past, generations present and generations to come."

Included in the celebration was the dedication of two rooms to Navy Cross recipient Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith and Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Wallace, both former regimental commanders. Smith, the guest of

See BIRTHDAY/4A

Welcome home

Families, friends rejoice over long-awaited return of Marines and Sailors from 24th MEU (SOC)

Sgt. Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

After five-and-a-half months, more than 24 weeks, 172 days, 4,128 hours and 247,680 minutes, Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) stormed Onslow Beach one last time Saturday, marking the end of their deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

More than 10 days ago, senior staff personnel relinquished the helm of Landing Force Sixth Fleet's forward deployed "Force-in-Readiness," as they embarked upon their transit across the Atlantic Ocean to their home — the United States of America.

This deployment has taken the Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) to a wide variety of foreign ports for work and recreation. They have shared and traded valuable lessons that will remain with them for years to come.

Almost as soon as they were designated "America's 911 Force," several MEU personnel began to embark upon the first mission of the deployment — Split ARG.



Plc. Matthew F. Orr

Maj. Scott E. Erdelatz embraces his wife, Omega, and son, Timothy, after returning home Saturday.

or Split Amphibious Ready Group.

During Split ARG, Marines and Sailors of the MEU and Sailors from

See HOME/4A

Anti-terror unit based at Lejeune

Mission of new brigade involves response, detection, deterrence

Eric Steinkopff
GLOBE Contributor

A rapidly assembled and specialized Marine Corps unit, constructed to detect and respond to terrorism, will be based here, a general in command of the unit said Oct. 10.

Brig. Gen. Douglas V. O'Dell Jr., vice commander of Marine Forces Atlantic in Norfolk, Va., is commanding the new 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade. O'Dell said that the unit would stand up by late October and could be prepared for missions by early winter.

O'Dell said that while many of the details are still being worked out, he expects to move to Camp Lejeune with the 2,400-member brigade.

"I am, for all intents and purposes,

See ANTI-TERROR/4A



Handy Davey/Daily News

Brig. Gen. O'Dell says unit could be ready for missions by early winter.

Smooth sailing in South American waters

Marines are riding waves in waters of Magellan

by
Unitas Staff

Forces Unitas (MAR-AS) awoke Sept. 11 to what was to be another day of liberty in Peru, following the completion of the annual Unitas Peruvian Amphibious Bilateral Exercise.

What transpired throughout that morning was closely followed by all aboard USS Gunston Hall through the shipboard television monitors.

Although several thousand miles removed from the events, everyone watching immediately realized the gravity of the situation as U.S. military forces worldwide were put on a heightened state of alert.

A recall of all personnel was immediately initiated and USS Gunston Hall departed Peru within three hours of receiving an order to move out to sea.

The days following the attacks in New York and Washington were filled with a large measure of uncertainty and varying emotions among Marines and Sailors. Would we return home early? Would we be sent

to another theater of operations to join a larger military force? Would we continue our current mission? In short order those questions were answered, "Continue the mission." With a few changes to the original schedule, MARFORUNITAS pressed on. The next scheduled stop

following Peru was to be Valparaiso, Chile, for a port visit and planning conference with their Chilean counterparts.

Instead, they were redirected to the more secure site of the Chilean Naval Base in Talcahuano, Chile. In route to Talcahuano, Gunston Hall and MARFORUNITAS took time out to reflect on the recent events and hold a joint Memorial Service at sea in honor

See UNITAS/4A

Update:

- 'Shellback' equator-crossing ceremony
- Community relations project in Manta, Ecuador
- Futbol match against "Armada de Chile" in Talcahuano
- Back out to Atlantic Ocean

QUICKSHOTS

Seasonal Uniform

According to a statement released by CG MCB, camouflage utility sleeves will be worn down effective Oct. 29. Until then, Marines can wear utilities with sleeves down during working hours to facilitate comfort.

This does not include commander directed formations or ceremonies. The seasonal fall/winter uniform of the day policy is established for all military personnel assigned to commands aboard Camp Lejeune and New River.

Puerto Rico

Visit tropical destinations both far and near such as Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Cancun and the Hawaiian and U.S. Virgin Islands every week on Liberty Call.

LCTV-10 is your place to be every day at 3:30 p.m. for the best sights and places to visit around the world.

Red Ribbon Week

Oct. 22-27 is the DoD's Drug Abuse Awareness Red Ribbon Campaign. The Drug Demand Reduction section is asking all Substance Abuse Control personnel for help in supporting the Red Ribbon Campaign.

The events will end with the Red Ribbon Celebration Oct. 27 in conjunction with Make-A-Difference Day. Contact Caroline Graham at 451-0021 for more information.

Screening Team

The Marine Security Guard Screening Team will be aboard Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Base Theater to conduct briefings and screenings.

Motivated Marines in the grades of lance corporal through master gunnery sergeant must bring their SRB, HRS, current BIR/BTR and a completed and signed screening checklist. For more information, contact your unit career planner.

Docent Susan Davis breathes new life into old stories / 3C

AROUND THE CORPS

Marine holds on to father's image

by S. Leone
Correspondent

SAN DIEGO — When the little boy with blue eyes and sweet cherub smile was taking his first steps and learning his first words, through his first "goodbye," the year Travis M. Evans celebrated his first birthday, more than 200 Marines died in the line of duty. When a truck loaded with explosives was blown into the lobby of a barracks among those Marines was Evans' father.

"I've been a soft spot in my family," Evans said. "My father is a Marine. His voice is soft. Even after boot camp cannot harden the tim-

bre of his voice when he speaks of his father. "I don't know much about him," Evans added, regret thickening his words.

The little boy who would never get to know his father has sought out ways to develop that connection that only exists between father and son. "I always wanted to find out about some of the things my father went through," Evans said. "I figured this was a real good way to find out about a piece of his life."

Joining the Marine Corps was his most recent example. An earlier one was high school athletics.

While not showing his father's love for wrestling, Evans made his way to the football team at Powell County High School in Deer

Lodge, Mont.

"My dad wrestled. I didn't," said the 19-year-old. "His football jersey number was 52. When I played football, I tried to get the same number, but I was a tight end and a defensive end. That number didn't support those positions. I finally got to wear 52 during my last two years of basketball in high school."

Making the transition from high school athlete to the highly-regimented world of the Marines Corps was not a task Evans undertook alone.

Evans' mother and the rest of his family have been a vital part of his life and an enduring part of his motivation throughout boot camp.

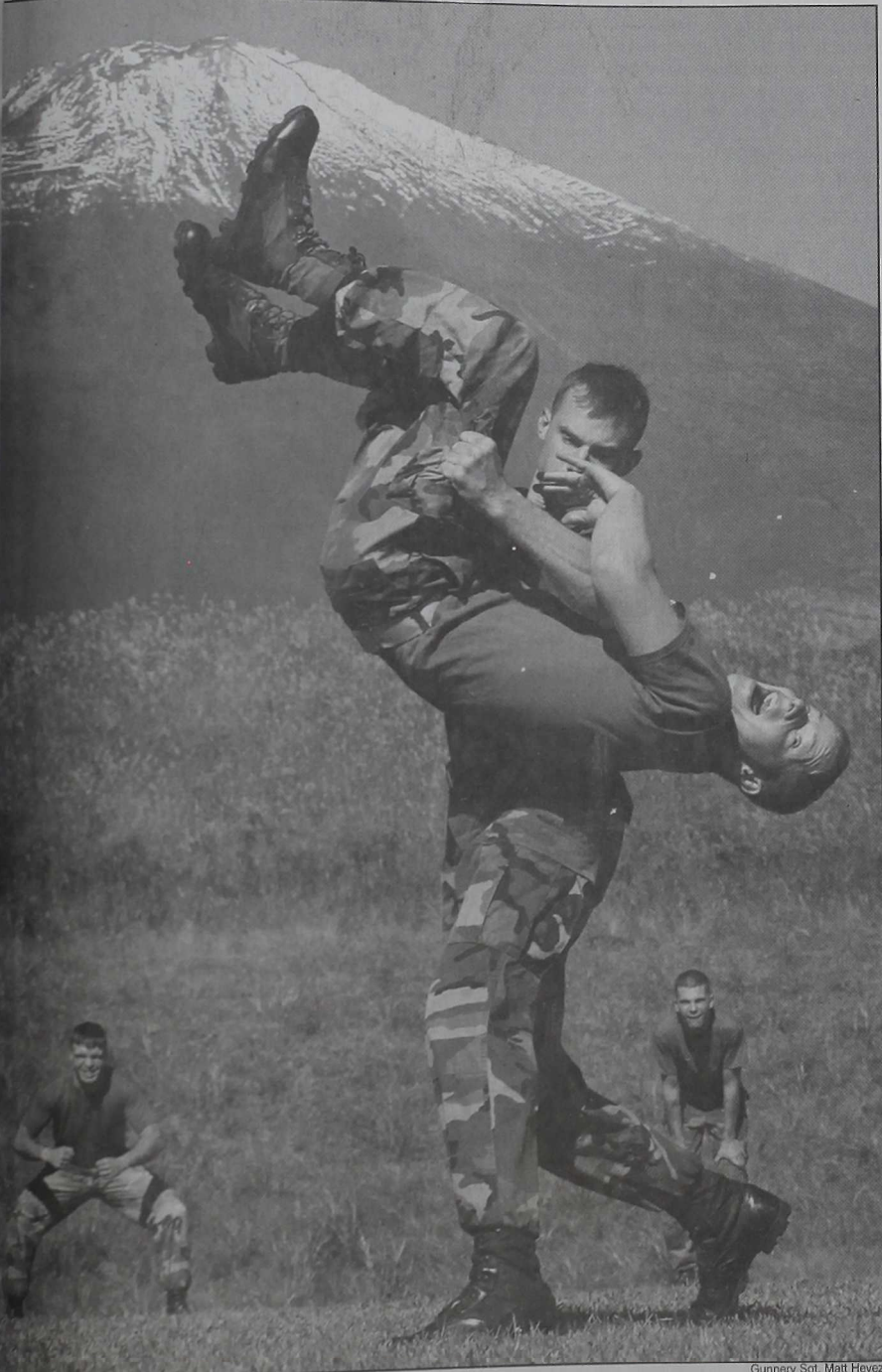
See IMAGE/4A



Travis M. Evans

When all your rounds are gone, it's close combat that will keep you alive."

FAR EAST FLIP



Gunnery Sgt. Matt Hevezi

M. Janos of Smithton, Pa., demonstrates a throwing technique on Pfc. Michael Wallace Jr. of Whitney, Texas. They are among 130 Marines of 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, participating in martial arts training. "When all your rounds are gone, it's close combat that will keep you alive," said Janos.

Ride of a lifetime

Sky's no limit for Beaufort airwinger

Sgt. William Price
Marine Combat Correspondent

BEAUFORT, S.C. — Ripping through the clouds at 600 miles per hour, 10,000 feet above Mother Earth, one Marine got the ride of his life.

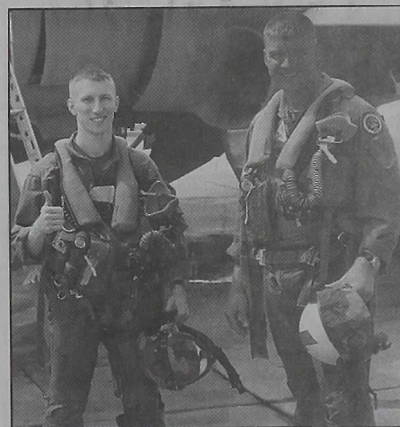
Cpl. Joshua Kikta, an electronic countermeasures technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-31, earned his back-seat ride in a F/A-18D Hornet by winning the MAG-31 Marine of the Quarter board.

While the Hanover, Ind. Marine awaited his 8 a.m. flight brief with Col. Wesley Jarmulowicz, MAG-31 commanding officer, he kept a stiff upper lip and a positive attitude.

"I am pretty psyched," he said. "I have been excited for this for awhile now."

Kikta actually won the board last September, but jumping in the back of the seat of an F-18 is not so simple. He had to be given a full physical and wait for a seat to open up in the Aviation Physiology School at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.

In May, Kikta finally got his ticket to the one-day school. He went through the ejection seat qualification course of instruction, the barometric pressure chamber to learn the effects of oxygen deprivation and a virtual reality parachute simulator.



Sgt. William Price

Kikta, (left), gives the thumbs up moments after completing his backseat "ride-of-a-lifetime." His co-pilot Maj. Roepke, forgot to tell him the secret of keeping a flushed complexion.

See RIDE/4A

Regiment moves out for artillery training
12th Marines mount up for Fire DragonGunnery Sgt. Matt Hevezi
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP FUJI, Japan — When Okinawa's artillery regiment needs a workout, they pack it up and fire it up here.

That's exactly what they did in September when Leathernecks from 12th Marines conducted their annual exercise known as Fire Dragon.

Just getting the Marines and their equipment to locations such as Camp Fuji provides those assigned to 12th Marines a challenge.

It is the kind of challenge not found at 12th Marines' sister regiments at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, said Lt. Col. Kevin D. Taylor, 12th Marines executive officer.

Conducting training with the regiment on mainland Japan means the unit must deploy by both ship and air, Taylor said.

The other two artillery regiments train at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg.

Both of those stateside units get to their training sites using ground transportation such as humvees and 5-ton trucks, he added.

"We deployed here using the HSV, or high speed vessel," he said. Okinawa-based Marine units began using the HSV earlier this year to shuttle troops between various training sites in the region.

The HSV, which is a large civilian, twin-hulled boat, can carry hundreds of Marines along with their heavy vehicles.

Taylor stated there are benefits to the regiment due to its unique structure.

The way the regiment is staffed "is challenging and very interesting," Taylor said, because Marines assigned to the permanent headquarters staff get to work with artillerymen from firing batteries with a variety of proficiency levels and training techniques.

"You see various levels of training and methods to deal with problems. It allows you to choose the best one, which you can use to your advantage," Taylor said.

At the regimental level, training involves larger and more complex battlefield scenarios.

"One major benefit of training at the regimental level is it gives us a wider range of attack possibilities and targets," said Cpl. Joseph E. Flynn, a fire direction controlman who works at the regiment's Target Processing Center, or TPC.

He said the regiment's deployment and field exercise is vital to keeping the unit's top commanders and planners ready.

"If they are out here exercising command and control and they are doing it for the first time, they aren't going to be as proficient," Flynn said.

"Military operations are just like anything else; you've got to practice to get good at it."

See TRAINING/4A

"One major benefit of training at the regimental level is it gives us a wider range of attack possibilities and targets."

Cpl. Joseph E. Flynn
Fire Direction Controlman
12th Marines



Gunnery Sgt. Matt Hevezi

Lance Cpl. Stewart W. Meissen and Pfc. Early hustle with a high-explosive round to be their howitzer.

BIRTHDAY from 1A

honor, is the most decorated Marine to ever command the regiment. He served with 8th Marines in various positions to include company executive officer, company commander and regimental commander. He led 2d Battalion, 8th Marines during operations in Grenada and Beirut.

"A lot of my time in service was spent here with this regiment," said Smith. "My heart lies with 8th Marines."

Smith consummated the dedication by cutting the ribbons that sealed the rooms with a Marine Corps' K-bar fighting knife. Both rooms, which will be used for regimental meetings, were decorated with photos and souvenirs from Wallace's and Smith's Marine Corps careers.

Passing the knowledge of those two storied careers down to future generations of Marines was the concept behind the rooms,

according to **Sgt. Jordan D. May**. The 27-year-old facilities chief spent approximately three weeks working on the project. He conducted background research locally and made a trip to Headquarters Marine Corps to procure artwork.

"I want Marines to see the pride our unit has in its history," said the Houston native. "Because of our past, we are prepared for the future."

"Sergeant May really did a fine job," said Robeson. "He put together a plan, threw a cast net and pulled everything together."

Smith echoed Robeson's praise of May's efforts and expressed high confidence in his former unit. "During these challenging times I expect this regiment will be called on for duty in Americas' war against terrorism," he said. "And I expect they will perform triumphantly as they always have."

ANTI-TERROR from 1A

down here at Camp Lejeune, and my job is to ramp up the brigade staff," O'Dell said. "It's a rapidly-evolving concept, but the commandant is putting the ideas in motion in about four weeks, and we will stand up the unit around October 29."

O'Dell said the mission of 4th MEB is to detect, deter, defend against and respond to terrorist activity. One of his first jobs will be to beef up the intelligence section of the unit.

Officials plan to unfurl the unit colors in October and have most personnel in place by Dec. 1.

O'Dell said the center of the ground force will be elements of 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, supported by the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force in Indian Head, Md., the Marine Security Guard Battalion in Quantico, Va., and the Marine Security Force Battalion in Norfolk, Va.

Col. T.X. Hammes, commander of CBIRF, said the new assignment won't change how his group operates.

"We keep the same operating procedures and the same capabili-

ties," he said. "The 4th MEB is an idea that will evolve, and it was a natural answer because we were already training with the FAST Companies."

The brigade is expected to be designed to respond to regional crises worldwide. It will be able to deploy an initial-response unit within six hours and the remainder of the forces in 72 hours.

When the troops start to arrive for the new brigade, they will receive some unique training with the Special Operations Training Group here and with the 50-man Fleet Anti-terrorism Support Teams out of Norfolk. "SOTG is one of the places we will train, as well as with the Marine Security Forces Battalion FAST Company," O'Dell said. "We also anticipate that there will be another FAST Company of approximately 240 people established soon."

O'Dell has past experience as the 2d MEB operations officer during *Desert Storm* and deploying troops to rugged mountainous country during an exercise to Norway in 1996.

GUNNERY from 2A

who were holding warrants were replaced with gunnery sergeants. That left the top to do his job as leading in an outfit while the gunnys took care of post maintenance, engineering, aviation, communications, motor transportation or ordnance.

In 1946, the Corps was totally ensnared in a bulky, confusing rank structure and decided to junk the whole thing for a simpler (if less traditionally inspiring) setup.

One result was the elimination of the gunnery sergeant rank.

Persistent rumors claim that several old-time gunnys were literally dragged off to the brig before they submitted to the change.

It was never popular with specialists (especially in line and ordnance fields) who felt that their image had been besmirched now that you couldn't tell the hard guys from the 'pogues.'

The Corps however, for purposes of automated record keeping and simplicity, stuck with the system until 1958, when all the serv-

ices were allowed to add two grades to their enlisted structure.

The Marine planners, under senior NCOs, promptly took the gunnery sergeant rank to the seventh level.

At any rate, gunnery sergeant to hold.

If you're on liberty in an area isn't a nearby Marine base, down on a base stool, point to the sky and crossed rifles and tell you that you're one of the "old heard so much about."

He might buy you a drink. In hand, he might tell you the one ever heard about was a type of *Retired Capt. Dale Dye*.

Retired Capt. Dale Dye is an affairs officer for 2d Marine Division. "Rankly Speaking" series originally in THE GLOBE in 1983. This is an 11 part series.

The 4th MEB will have the capability to reinforce a Marine Expeditionary Unit or relieve a MEU on another mission. The plans are to focus on improving such as snipers, advanced fighting in urban terrain, use of non-lethal weapons with a nuclear, chemical and defense capability.

O'Dell said that as the brigade starts to form, Commandant **Gen. James Jones** will seek to add to the Corps. The size of the Marine Corps was set at 1940s, but reduced in size to 172,000 in the early '90s.

"I anticipate that the commandant will ask for possibly as many as 2,400 Marines that would be brigade headquarters here at Camp Lejeune," O'Dell said.

"We're going to be light, and we're going to be able to have the ability to reach back for heavier equipment."

Steinkopff is from Jacksonville's Daily News Journal.

HOME from 1A

the crew of *USS Kearsarge* packed equipment and gear and "cross-decked" over to *USS Ponce* for operations in Morocco and Poti, Georgia (a former Soviet Republic).

Separate from the rest of the ARG, personnel aboard *Ponce* participated in exercise *Mediterranean Shark*, a bilateral exercise that displayed the effectiveness of the organizational principle behind a Marine Air Ground Task Force or MAGTF, proving that no matter what the size, when a MAGTF is set out to perform a specific mission, it is completed with precision and expertise.

MEU personnel and crew aboard *USS Kearsarge* and *Carter Hall* capitalized on a rare opportunity to work with soldiers from the famed French Foreign Legion, the Italian San Marco Brigade and Spanish Marines when they took part in their first exercise Trident D'or in Capo Teulada, Sardinia.

Immediately following Trident D'or, 24th MEU (SOC) regrouped and focused on their next exercise scheduled to begin four days later — *Alexander the Great*, in Lotohorro, Greece, and the Island of Skyros, Greece.

Alexander the Great included several days of live-fire maneuvers and round-the-clock flight

operations with Greek forces. The second phase of the exercise was a combined amphibious assault from *Kearsarge* and *Carter Hall* on the Island of Skyros.

As Marines and Sailors aboard *Kearsarge* and *Carter Hall* were concluding their exercise, MEU personnel aboard *Ponce* were just beginning *Cooperative Partner '01*, an exercise that commanded international attention and media coverage.

Cooperative Partner '01 was a NATO Partnership for Peace exercise held in Poti, Georgia, this year. Additionally, this exercise made history in 2001 by being the first NATO exercise to be held in Poti.

This exercise focused on the MEU's cross-training with 13 other nations, as well as MSSG-24's capabilities in humanitarian assistance, landing support and communications.

Upon the completion of *Cooperative Partner '01*, MEU personnel aboard *USS Ponce* steamed toward a reunion with the rest of the ARG.

As the three ships came back together and Marines and Sailors were cross-decked to their original locations, they embarked upon the first exercise that the entire MEU was to take part in — *Albanian Phiblex* in Biza, Albania, and the

Island of Sazan.

With all its assets at hand, the exercise afforded the MEU the opportunity to delve into its expertise in Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel missions, non-combatant evacuation operations and mass casualty missions.

During the entire deployment, Marines and Sailors of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron — 266 (Reinforced), work extremely hard at ensuring they got the flight hours and training in for all their pilots and crew.

They flew off on several occasions as "DIRT" Detachments to Sigonella, Sicily, Souda Bay, Greece, and Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, to help accomplish their training.

As an added bonus to the deployment, the entire ARG was called to duty by their Commander in Chief, **President George W. Bush**, during the G-8 Conference in Genoa, Italy.

Even though this meant that the next two liberty ports would have to be cancelled, everyone was more than honored to answer the call as they sat off the coast of Genoa as general support for the president.

The last major operation for the MEU was *Operation Rapid Cheetah* in Kosovo. *Rapid Cheetah* was a deployment rehearsal directed by

USCINCEUR and supported by NATO. The main objective was to practice the KFOR's Strategic Reserve Force.

Although the 24th MEU (SOC) was working with other nations and nations they can improve on their own, it is imperative that they take time off to enjoy culture and atmosphere of other countries.

They had liberty port visits to cities like Spain, where typically the changeover and washdown is done; the Spanish Islands of De Mallorca; Tangier, Morocco; Catania, and Brindisi, Italy; Dubrovnik and Croatia; Rhodes, Greece; Cannes and France; and Marmaris, Turkey. As part of the visits offered tours to other cities like Paris and Athens.

Everyone will probably speak of how they enjoyed all the liberty ports, but **Sgt. Charles Tonn**, 24th MEU (SOC) sergeant, said it best when he spoke of the major and Sailors of the Command Element.

"We still have the best liberty port visit to get to — That's the good ol' USA."

Follow the 24th MEU (SOC) most current comment on their Web site at www.meu24thmeu.com.

RIDE from 3A

"This is a great program, and I hope it continues," said Jarmulowicz. "Many of our Marines work the duration of their careers on our aircraft but never get the chance to fly. The Marines that go above and beyond deserve such an accolade."

After suiting up in full pilot gear, Kikta followed his front-seat companion, MAG-31 Current Operations Officer **Maj. Steve Roepke**, to one of VMFA (AW)-533's iron birds.

After Jarmulowicz warned Kikta to basically keep his hands to himself, especially not to touch "anything yellow or red," he advised him to "just sit back and enjoy the ride."

By 8:30 a.m. they were screaming down the flight line, then flying the direct route — a 20-minute dart to Cherry Point. On the return flight Kikta had the opportunity to learn a few more of

the Hornet's capabilities, unfortunately at the expense of his breakfast. Kikta got to experience several "mild" acrobatic maneuvers, to include barrel rolls, aileron rolls and loops.

"He was pretty quiet the whole way, but he seemed to be enjoying himself," said Roepke. "He especially liked seeing how the RWR (Radar Warning Receiver) he works on worked in action."

When the Air Station's newest weapons and sensors operator touched terra firma at 2:30 p.m., he seemed to be a little woozy and some of the color in his face was missing, yet he still had an ear-to-ear grin.

"I loved it! I puked four times," said Kikta, "but I loved it!"

Price is a combat correspondent out of Beaufort, S.C.

IMAGE from 3A

"We have always told him he could do whatever he wanted to," offered Evans' mother, **Veronica**. "He had to make his own decisions, and we're very proud of him."

His father was here, too.

"Every time we had something really important coming up I thought of him," Evans said.

"It gave me extra inspiration and the motivation to try just a little harder every time."

The extra motivation Evans felt through the thoughts of his father didn't come free.

Having his father in his heart and on his mind created moments of sadness for the generally happy young man.

"I thought about him every night," he continued.

"The drill instructor on duty would say that Taps was played in memory of our comrades," he added. "It brought tears to my eyes because I'll be a comrade myself without even knowing him."

"Becoming a Marine is the most important part of my life, because now I know my father's comrade," Evans said, holding his tears with the pride and discipline of a Marine.

"I'm a part of what he was."

Leone is combat correspondent at MCRD San Diego.

LEADERSHIP from 2A

corporal, I used to spend less than an hour preparing for an inspection. As a leader, I spent three to four hours preparing. I measured and trimmed. I ironed and polished. My wife asked, "Who is inspecting you, an admiral?" I told her that no one would be in front of me with a ruler and clipboard. I told her I am doing the inspection; therefore, all my Marines will be inspecting me. Each one will look me over from head to toe.

I must lead younger generations with the knowledge and wisdom from older generations. I will show them where the Marine Corps has set the standards, and then I will show them how to exceed the standards. I will show them that success is impossible without hard work. I will work them hard. I will work hard. I will lead them, and the cornerstone of

my leadership will be hard work.

There was a sign above the locker room at my high school that read, "Somewhere, someone is practicing harder than you, and one day he will meet you, and he will beat you." The "someone" can be in the mountains of Korea, the jungles of Southeast Asia, the deserts of the Middle East or the streets of Africa. He can be anywhere. He is my enemy. He is improving. He is getting stronger. He is getting better. He is working. I have no choice but to work harder. One day I will meet him on the battlefield and I will beat him. I will beat him because I will work harder than him.

Blankenship is the maintenance management chief with 4th FSSG. His leadership essay was submitted as part of the Staff NCO Academy Career Course.

TRAINING from 3A

"You have to train in a realistic environment if you are going to have the skills to succeed in combat," Taylor said.

Since most of the regiment's junior Marines serve only one year on Okinawa, the training becomes even more important due to the frequent personnel turnover and its impact on proficiency.

But Taylor said a single exercise is a big help to increasing the unit's proficiency.

"In just the past few days, I've seen the junior Marines' basic field skills increase," he said.

Taylor said the two primary goals of the training are increasing the speed at which the regiment can provide artillery support to those who need it and improving control.

To help build speed and control, a big part of this year's training involves the use of a new digital data management tool.

The tool, known as Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System, allows the artillerymen who

identify and transfer target information to firing the guns to automate many of the calculation steps. This is important, Taylor said, because it allows Marines firing the M109s to receive their firing mission faster.

AFATDS minimizes the time it takes to fire a mission and get the information back to Taylor said.

"If the bad guys shoot then they have rounds on them before they have a chance to move," he said.

Pfc. Thomas Wong, a fire section leader, is one of the unit's junior Marines. He is gaining a valuable experience on the AFATDS.

"By using it out here, we get familiar with it," Wong said. The training is so intense, he stated, because "if you don't know what you're doing, you lose."

Hevezi is a combat correspondent at Okinawa, Japan.

UNITAS from 1A

of all those lost in the terrorist attacks.

A full band from the "Armada de Chile" (Chilean Navy) greeted MARFORUNITAS and *USS Gunston Hall* upon arrival in Talcahuano. Although circumstances required Marines and Sailors to remain aboard the Naval base, they made the most of their stay. The Chilean Navy and Marines graciously offered the use of their facilities, and the MARFORUNITAS Soccer Team gave the Chilean Marines all they could handle in an afternoon futbol match, but still came up short (final score: Chile 5 — MARFORUNITAS 3).

MARFORUNITAS pressed on in earnest as *USS Gunston Hall* rendezvoused with the Chilean Amphibious Task Force (ATF) just south of Talcahuano for the annual *Unitas Chilean Amphibious Bilateral Exercise*. The next several days brought some of the most spectacular scenery to date as the ATF headed south through the Chilean Inland Waterway and Patagonian Channels.

After several days through this breath-taking landscape, the ATF entered the less restricted waters of the Straits of Magellan, rounded Cabo Froward and continued toward the Amphibious Operations Area.

The amphibious assault came early as MARFORUNITAS and the remainder of the Blue Forces hit the rocky beaches of Isla Dawson, Chile, at 4:30 a.m., and the focus of the exercise shifted to the Marines ashore. It wasn't long before the Light Armored Reconnaissance Platoon had located the first well-emplaced enemy position and the fight for control of Isla Dawson heated up.

The Opposing Forces (OPFOR) from the country of Black had not only first-hand knowledge of the terrain and weather but an entire week to prepare their defenses. The combined Blue Forces of Destacamento Infanteria de Marina No. 2 "MILLER" (Chilean Marine Detachment) and MARFORUNITAS were charged with

the recapture of the island. Over the course of the exercise, some very inhospitable terrain and some very determined OPFOR, the Blue Forces succeeded in regaining control of the swept Isla Dawson.

MARFORUNITAS' stay in Chile concluded with a short visit to Punta Arenas to take on fuel and supplies. A successful mission through the remainder of the Straits of Magellan brought Marines and Sailors of MARFORUNITAS and *USS Gunston Hall* back into their home ocean of the Atlantic.

Although a small amount of uncertainty concerning future rules remains due to the current world events, Marine and Sailors of MARFORUNITAS are proudly carrying forward a banner of America and the United States Marine Corps as the traveling team.

For more information, see the MARFORUNITAS Web site at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/unitas.

in the business of smiles DENTAL DOCS

ano and Petty
3rd Class
pull a Marine's
teeth.



Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran

Thomas Michael Corcoran
Combat Correspondent

Dental technicians and dentists more than just 'tooth pullers' and 'cleaners'

USS BATAAN — When Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and 24th MEU (SOC) think of getting a cavity or going in for their yearly cleaning, they probably think of going to the ship's medical clinic. The truth is that the Navy's dental and medical have been separate units for nearly 50 years. When you hear someone say, "Hey, doc!" in the ward, it is usually followed by a cringe and a subtle correction, "That's dental doc!" Dental technicians and dentists think of lives as more than just "tooth pullers" and "cleaners." These Sailors change the whole attitude of Marines and Sailors about visiting the dentist.

"If you have bad teeth, it lowers your standards and your morale," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Angelo S. Moore, MEU Service Support Group-26 dental technician. "Bad teeth don't smile as much. People feel better when they are able to go talk to others and not worry about how their teeth look," said Moore. "After all, I am in the smile business."

At the U.S. Navy's dental technician's school, Moore learned basics such as how to use the instruments of the trade and how best to assist dentists in certain procedures. He said in most cases, the vast majority of a technician's

knowledge is acquired through practice at the Sailors' first duty station.

Moore, a native of Alabama, has done a lot more than he expected in his four years in the dental field and more than one might expect of a dental technician. He routinely assists with fillings, pulls teeth and performs cleanings. He has also helped dentists with oral skin graphs and dental implants for broken jaws, said Moore.

Among the many dental hazards that he and his fellow dental technicians see with their patients is a condition called peritonitis. This is a disease of the mouth that causes the gums to bleed and is

responsible for sores and chronic bad breath. It can cause the gum line to recede so far that the subjects' teeth literally fall out. "We can treat it," said Moore, "but it takes procedure after procedure." Moore says that there's a simple way to limit one's chances of developing this disease: brush after every meal and floss daily.

The dentists aboard *USS Bataan* provide routine dental care, annual exams, fillings, tooth extractions and some cosmetic work, said Lt. Dennis Calvano, MSSG-26 dental officer. "We have an average of twelve, forty-five-minute appointments every workday," said the New York native.

One way 'dental' keeps up with the high operations' tempo of an embarked MEU is with the use of new dental technology, explained Moore. "Products are constantly hitting the market," said Moore. "When they are approved by the Navy, we use them." Over the past four years alone, the Navy has used filling materials with a stronger bond, instruments that perform better (mechanically), as well as easier to use and upgraded dental chairs, said Moore. "They just installed the last new dental chair on board prior to us getting underway," said Moore. "The chair is more comfortable, offers more control and has a safer design."

Another thing that the Navy dental field might find new is the growing number of specialists in both the commissioned officer and enlisted ranks. "Dentistry is an evolving and exciting science," said Moore. There are now many specialty schools in dentistry where current technicians can continue their education. Using Petty Officer 1st Class Gail E. Fuller, *USS Bataan* dental administration technician, as an example, Moore described how she used to assist dentists chair-side, but went to school to work in dental administration. "I got tired of looking in peoples' mouths all the time," said Fuller.

"When it comes to materials and equipment, we are as good as any shore-side clinic," said Calvano. He prefers shipboard care because he has more time to address individual dental concerns and get to know his patients. "I have a 'captive audience,' and there's nowhere for them to hide," he laughed.

The only drawback to shipboard dentistry, said Calvano, is the limited ability to seek others' advice and access to a multitude of specialists like that of a shore-based clinic. "When a Sailor or Marine comes in with a chipped tooth and he has never had other-than-routine dental care in his entire life, you fix his teeth and it really does change his whole attitude," said Calvano.

"How could you not enjoy being a dental technician in the Navy with a crew full of Marines and Sailors?" said Moore. "I make people smile."

Predeployment workups

22d MEU flies through HAC

Sgt. Scott Peczkla
Marine Combat Correspondent

Over a three-day period, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit Marines of "Fighting" Fox Company, Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines, took part in a Helicopter Assault Course, improving the way they conduct operations.

They loaded into CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters, landed and seized their objectives, secured an enemy-controlled airfield and destroyed two weapons systems. The Special Operations Training Group facilitated the course, ensuring that the GCE received the training it needs to conduct operations it may be called upon to complete while deployed.

"We're working off of a six-hour timeline to be ready for a mission," said Cpl. David Coughanour, an assaultman from Scottsdale, Pa.

"All our weapons systems and our gear has to be ready. If everyone is not on the same page, there is no way we can meet the deadline."

As the Helicopter Assault Company of the Ground Combat Element for the 22d MEU, Fox Co. must work towards the six-hour standard of the Rapid Response Planning Process.

The R2P2 timetable places

Marines on the ground six hours after receiving an order to conduct a mission.

"There are many right ways to conduct a raid, many standard operating procedures," said Capt. John Illia, an SOTG instructor.

"We're not here to say, 'Do it this way.' Based on their execution of the raid, we just provide a critique on a variety of ways to improve."

The course included every aspect of a real operation, from the planning and coordination with the Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 to the execution. One of the underlying themes was to remain flexible.

"During the night raid, because of weather, we got delayed. Then one of the vehicles got stuck. It's Murphy's Law, and you have to be prepared for it," said Lance Cpl. Antoine Brice, a radio operator from Richmond, Va.

"You can almost count on things not going perfect, but if you're prepared, you can deal with it," he added.

Fox Co. deploys with the 22d MEU for a routine six-month Mediterranean deployment next spring.

For additional information regarding the 22d MEU, visit the Web site at www.usmc.mil/22ndmeu.

Devil Dogs for sale

Take a bite out of Chief Warrant Officer Stevens' new hot dog stand

Todd E. "Scoop" Hansen
Contributor

USS BATAAN — "Devil Dogs! Anyone for a Devil Dog? Get 'em Devil Dogs here!"

The food attendant behind the Devil Dog hot dog cart on *Bataan's* decks wasn't actually saying, but one could still picture him in that as the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship steams across the Mediterranean on its sixth deployment.

This hot dog cart is unlike any other, and its customers are Sailors and Marines. All together there are approximately 3,000 of them. They are the Sailors assigned to *Bataan's* supporting detachments and Marines assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

Bataan is gearing a try for its third consecutive NEY award for d-service excellence. One of its biggest attractions on the mess decks is the big deck amphib is its hot dog

Let me phrase that — Devil Dog hot dog cart. Adding the Devil Dog hot dog cart to *Bataan's* mess decks was a result of the decision that was made by the

Food Services Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Kerry Stephens. Taking into account that some of the Marines are referred to as "Devil Dogs," bringing the cart on to our mess decks and then naming it *USS Bataan* Devil Dog hot dog cart seemed appropriate. We wanted to make our Marines feel welcomed as they bring a little of the Marine

atmosphere into the general messing facilities."

According to Stephens, the crew took to the Devil Dog cart right away. "Right now we plan on using it about every other day to offset the lunch meal," he explained. "I've received nothing but supportive comments and compliments on its use thus far and believe it will be a definite plus for us as we work toward capturing our third consecutive NEY award."

"I've been on other ships such as the *Guam* and *Kearsarge* during their workups, but the food is definitely better on *Bataan*," said Sgt. Nick Casterline of Woodbridge, N.J., assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-365. "I was surprised when I first saw the Devil Dog cart and I've liked it right from the beginning. I use it often and think it is convenient. The



PH2(AW/SW) Christopher Statton

Marines get hot dogs from the 'Devil Dog' hot dog cart during lunch on the mess decks.

"The Devil Dog hot dog cart is just one of those changes we have added to improve the service to our Marines and Sailors."

Chief Warrant Officer Kerry Stephens
Food Services Officer
USS Bataan

lines move pretty fast and aren't that long. It also makes the regular lunch lines shorter.

"I didn't expect to see a hot dog cart on the mess decks of a ship, maybe at a street corner or ballpark but not on a Navy ship," he added.

PNSR Armand Caissie of Biloxi, Miss., said he uses the Devil Dog cart everyday. "The dogs taste good, and the lines are not that long. I think it is a very good idea and am glad that *Bataan* has it aboard for us to utilize for this six-month deployment. All in all, it makes the dining experience more enjoyable."

"As we try to win the NEY again, it is important that we have the support of the crew," Stephens remarked. "We are making changes to the facility, but we're not done yet. We have a number of things that we will be implementing to better support and feed the crew. The Devil Dog hot dog cart is just one of those changes we have added to improve the service to our Marines and Sailors. It also helps in raising the morale as well as helps shorten lunch lines."

Hansen is stationed aboard *USS Bataan*.

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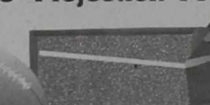
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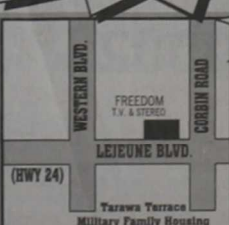


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() **Associate:** I'm not a Beirut veteran, but am or have been an active member of the U. S. military service, support BVA's goals and wish to be enrolled as an associate member. I understand that I must provide a copy of my DD214 within 90 days of this application as evidence of honorable military service.

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NEWS & FEATURES

Jack Galliker shows his American pride at the Key Volunteers' candlelight vigil. See 6B

18, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 42

Forestry Division attacks Pine Beetles

Pete Black and his crew at the Environmental Conservation Branch here took on an emergency project to save the base's 95,000 acres of forest

Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly
Marine Combat Correspondent

Timber! The recent forestry work done on Holcomb Boulevard here was mandatory to cleanup the infestation of the Southern Pine Beetle (SPB).

The SPB (an insect that will eventually destroy its habitat) killed approxi-

mately nine acres of forest, making the roadway an extremely dangerous place for the base community.

"The infested trees had to be cut down before they were too bad," said **Pete Black**, forestry program manager for the Environmental Conservation Branch, Environmental Management Division of Installations and Environment. "We cannot spray them

because the beetles get deep inside the bark of the trees, and it is ineffective. Also, we have to be careful because there are Red-Cockaded Woodpeckers, an endangered species that inhabit the forests here. The trees could eventually fall onto the road and injure a Marine or another community member," he said. "There are also the train tracks that bring in coal and other supplies

behind the area we cleared out. If the dead trees fell over the tracks, that could slow down operations for the base."

According to Black, the work that was done was an emergency project. "There are approximately 95,000 acres of forest on Camp

See **BEETLES/8B**

Conservation awareness

Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly
Marine Combat Correspondent

Keeping Lejeune green.

That's the goal of the Conservation Volunteer Program here. Designed to assist Marine Corps Base Natural Resources' personnel in achieving the objectives and goals of the Base Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan, and increase community awareness of ecosystem management, conservation programs and techniques.

Though the beginnings of the CVP date back to 1998, the program wasn't officially sanctioned here until June 2001 with the signing of the base



Lt. Col. Olmstead (ret.), repairs a bench along the Wallace Creek Nature Trail.

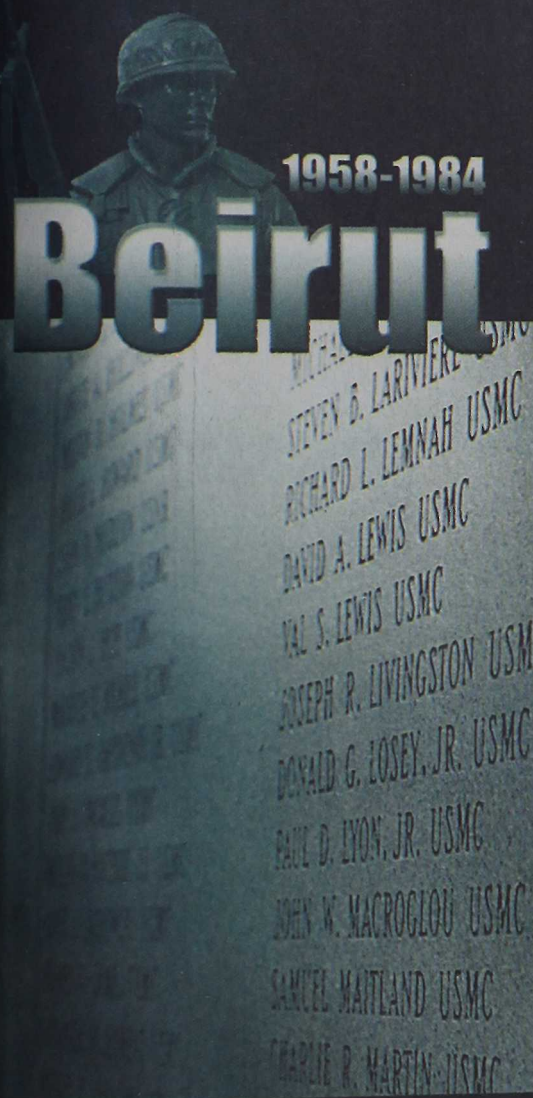
See **CONSERVATION/8B**

Story and photos by Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

The 18th anniversary of the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Beirut Memorial.

People from all over the country gather each year at the memorial here in Jacksonville to remember the 241 Marines and Sailors of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, who lost their lives in that attack.

See **BEIRUT/4B**



The first duty is to remember

Four more for the Marine Corps

New F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

Decision to reenlist was a simple one for **Amick**, a Nuclear Biological Chemical defense specialist with Headquarters 2d Marine Division. At 22, Amick is happy with the decision he made to join the Corps four years ago.

"I wasn't out of the question, but I really needed direction in my life, and the Corps has certainly given me that direction," Amick said.

"In mind, it didn't take much persuasion or planner to convince him to reenlist."

"A deciding factor, although not the main one, was being able to pick Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, as a duty station. It was at the top of my list, and I am extremely happy to be going there," he said.

Amick's new position when he moves to Fort Leonard Wood will be as an NBC instructor.

"I love being able to teach and pass on knowledge that I have gained to others. It is one of the many reasons that I love being in the field that I am in. I just love training Marines," he said.

Amick, who was raised in St. Louis, prides himself on the importance of his job. A lateral move into another military occupational specialty was out of the question for him.

"When I first joined the Marine Corps I don't

think there was as much emphasis placed on NBC as there is today. Today everybody is looking towards NBC, especially in lieu of the terrible events that occurred at the World Trade Center," he said.

Sgt. Andrew Mejia, a career planner with Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv., was impressed.

"What impressed me was that he didn't jump into it blindly. He looked at all the avenues and options that were available to him. He always had questions, and in the end he got what he wanted," said Mejia.

Since joining the Corps, Amick says he has matured and learned a lot not just about the Marine Corps, but about himself. The Corps has also given him the opportunity to travel the world.

"I have already accomplished everything that I

set out to do in the Marine Corps, and I look forward to the next four years and the opportunity to grow even more," he said.

"College wasn't out of the question, but I really felt that I needed direction in my life, and the Marine Corps has certainly given me that direction."

Cpl. Matt Amick
NBC Defense Specialist
Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv.

NEWSWATCH

Prayer Breakfast

Tim Lee, a former Marine Corps sergeant and a Heart recipient from Vietnam, will be the guest speaker at the 2001 Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast and Religious Services scheduled for Nov. 6 from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Marston Pavilion.

Tickets are available for \$3.75 from unit and RP offices or from designated unit representatives. For additional information, contact the Marine Corps Base Chaplain's Office at 451-3210.

Navy Pilot

According to a HQMC release, the remains of Navy Pilot **Lt. Edd D. Taylor** of Heber Springs, Ark., missing in action from the Vietnam War, have been identified and are being returned to his family.

On Aug. 29, 1965, Taylor flew a search-and-rescue mission into Son La Province, North Vietnam. His A-1H Skyraider was hit by enemy ground fire. As the pilot of a nearby A-1 aircraft watched, Taylor's aircraft struck a ridge and exploded into flames.

Urban Training

According to a HQMC release, by the end of the year, Marines could be conducting urban training on Guam.

The Corps is trying to obtain a 1,750-acre parcel of land on the abandoned Andersen South Air Force Base on the Pacific island that could become one of the Corps' biggest urban-training facilities, suited for up to regimental-sized units. Marines from Okinawa, Japan, Marine Expeditionary Units deployed to the region and others would use the facility.

Inside Scoop

Learn more about the Taliban and life in Afghanistan this week from two special programs airing on LCTV-10.

"Behind the Veil," a CNN production, examines life within the borders of Afghanistan every afternoon at 2 and 5 p.m.

For a look at the Taliban, The Discovery Network and BBC Productions bring you "Behind the Terror: Understanding the Enemy" every evening at 8 p.m. Watch both of these informative programs on LCTV-10.

Retired Military Breakfast at the Staff NCO Club Saturday at 7 a.m.

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (of command, openings/positions, training sessions, etc.), contact the Bulletin Board online or call 451-7407. Please submit information by noon on Monday.

II MEF

• 4th MEB is scheduled to hold its activation ceremony at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 on Soiffert Field here. Marines, Sailors and family members are encouraged to come out and show their support.



MCB

• Marines and Sailors are encouraged to show their support at the Beirut Memorial 10K Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Camp Johnson Gymnasium. Pick up race packets and special gate passes Friday at Goettge Memorial Field House. For information, call 451-1799.

• Winter uniform regulations begin Oct. 29. So remember to wear sleeves down before reporting to work.

2d MEB

• As 2d MEB continues planning for scheduled exercises, Marines are reminded to be prepared. Individual Marines should do their part to ensure preparedness. Wills, power of attorney statements, medical and dental issues are some examples of how Marines can maximize individual readiness.

• Support of family members is greatly appreciated by 2d MEB in all exercises past and future.

2d MarDiv.

• The division continues Command Post Exercise Carolina Maneuvers Saturday. The annual exercise is conducted here and at Fort Bragg and includes elements from throughout the division.

• Check out THE GLOBE, LCTV-10 and the Camp Lejeune Web site to find out which division warriors have decided to 'Stay Marine!'

2d FSSG

• Congratulations to Sgt. Alexander H. Orellana, 2d Supply Bn., who was recently reenlisted by Commanding General Brig. Gen. Lehnert.

• Congratulates 2d Supply Bn. for being awarded Supply Account of the Quarter for 3rd quarter 2001. The CG presented a plaque to Staff Sgt. Tanya H. Dixon and a Certificate of Commendation to Headquarters & Service Company supply Marines.

II MACE

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

• Shoppers get ready! The Toys for Tots drive kicks off Nov. 2. For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Pope 451-8780 or 340-0522.



'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.

Triumph Over Tobacco

This group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

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.

Officers' Wives' Club Lunch

The Officers' Wives' Club will hold an October Luncheon Wednesday 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.

Talk to MCCS

MCCS will host town meetings throughout October to give service members a chance to voice their opinions. Dates and locations vary.

Free childcare is provided. For information, call 451-5173.

Blood Drive

Receive "front-of-the-line privileges" at the Haunted Forest when you donate your blood Oct. 27 from noon till 4 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion.

Prayer Breakfast

Eat, pray and join in fellowship at the Annual Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast Nov. 6 at 6:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Town Meetings

The Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) Department of Camp Lejeune will hold five town meetings.

The dates and locations are: Oct. 23, Midway Park Chapel, LINKS Facility; Oct. 25, Paradise Point Officers' Club; and Oct. 30, BOLD Facility in Downtown Jacksonville.

Each meeting is from 7-9:30 p.m. Free childcare available at all meetings if reserved in advance. For information call 451-5173.

Tobacco Cessation Classes

The Tobacco Cessation Program at the Naval Hospital here incorporates Nicotine Replacement Therapy, or ZYBAN, education and group support.

They are free to eligible participants. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

Off-limits establishments

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

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway (Auto 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 W. 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'z (formerly known as Neon) 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

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

Leaders Wanted

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

Call SgtMaj. Elkins (800) 335-9623, 13, 10 or email at elkinsl@9mcd.usmc.mil

Single Marine Program



Contact us at what's hot at what's hot 451-0199

Wear a Red Ribbon

Pin on a red ribbon Oct. 22-27 during the wide Drug Abuse Awareness Red Ribbon Campaign. All Substance Abuse Control personnel are encouraged to participate in the "SSC Student Contest" Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Carolina Graham at 451-0021.



Help support your local Jacksonville USO through the Combined Federal Campaign

CFC Code: 7910

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october

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Marine Bomb

"THE FIRST DO R

No ordinary Sunday

Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly
Marine Combat Correspondent

"It was like any other Sunday," said Lt. Col. Claude H. Davis III, senior personnel administrator for II Marine Expeditionary Force, as he recalled the morning of Oct. 23, 1983, and the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut.

"Normally... I would go to lift weights in the battalion landing team building," he explained, but that day he reported to his office instead. "The Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders came to visit the night before, so a lot of us had some work to catch up with."

"I was in the office, busily typing away on casualty reports (reports of Marines and Sailors killed by enemy sniper fire and small explosions), when I heard this loud boom," said Davis. "Hearing an explosion was quite common at this time, but I felt this one was very close and much louder. It shook my building and a few fans were falling down around the office."

Davis' eyes began to mist as he so easily remembered the tragedy of the bombing.

As a first lieutenant and adjutant for the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Davis worked in an old firehouse that served as the MAU headquarters. The explosion took place some 100 meters away at the BLT building that used to be a hotel.

"As I walked outside and went to investigate the explosion, I was a little shocked," he said. "It was pretty chaotic. People were screaming and yelling, and I really still didn't know what had happened."

"As I walked along, I continued to hear screams and sirens and I could see a lot of smoke. I walked on and came to this divide. There were magnificent olive trees that separated the road between my building and the BLT. I noticed the sun was beaming on me, and I had to take a second glance to make sure I was in the right spot. Normally at this time the sun was blocked. I passed through the trees and saw the mass hysteria."

Upon reaching the blast sight, Davis took stock of his surreal surroundings. "The building was in flames and much of it was rock and smoke on the ground. Papers were floating around in the air. As I looked around, I realized there were Marines still in their sleeping bags up in the trees I had just

walked through. Walking along, I could smell the explosives and bodies."

According to Davis, being a Marine, no matter what military occupational specialty, in the time of war and terrorist attacks, everyone is affected.

"Most of the Marines and Sailors killed in the bombing were administration, cooks, corpsmen and supply," he said. "There were not a whole lot of infantry. This was a real wake up call for all of us (in Beirut). I learned how important life is and also how fragile."

Davis admitted the days that immediately followed the bombing were the hardest.

"We ran out of supplies, and we had to wait for more help to come from the Navy ships offshore," he said.

"One thing we ran out of was body bags," said Davis, "so we had to start using Marines' ponchos."

Davis said it was a time when everyone came together and worked around the clock to perform the tasks that needed to be done. He compared it to these times in New York City and Washington.

Davis added during his times in Beirut, the attitude and professionalism of Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, 24th MAU commanding officer, especially

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about the people over there (Beirut). They are always on my mind and in my heart."

Lt. Col. Claude H. Davis III
Senior Personnel Administrator
II MEF

impressed him.

"Col. Geraghty is the epitome of what you expect of a Marine as well as an officer," said Davis. "He took full responsibility for everything that happened in the Beirut bombing and I hope, I wish, I will do the same if ever in a similar situation."

Davis said he wishes to stress the fact Marines must constantly train and hone their skills.

"You never know what kind of situation you will be in," he said. "One day you may be someplace like Beirut, and if you don't constantly sharpen your basic Marine Corps skills (skills learned in boot camp and Marine Combat Training), you may not be ready."

"I cannot stress enough, no matter what your MOS is, there is always a possibility of an attack," Davis said.

Davis had a last thought for all those who served with him in Beirut. "There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about the people over there (Beirut)," he said. "They are always on my mind and in my heart."



1st Lt. Davis, far right, stands with the Marines of his unit from the 24th MAU before the Beirut bombing.

BEIRUT from 1B

At 6:22 a.m. Lebanon time, Oct. 23, a five-ton Mercedes truck charged across a parking lot separating the Beirut airport terminal from the temporary U.S. Marine headquarters. After crashing through barbed wire fences and gates, the truck avoided bullets from a sentry's rifle and ran straight into the building where some 300 Marines slept.

It only took seconds to turn the four-story building into a heap of rubble, where hundreds were crushed under the weight of the broken building. Most of the victims were from Camp Lejeune and New River. They were members of the Jacksonville community - known as fathers, coaches, church members, Marines, Sailors and heroes.

According to the Beirut Memorial Web site, during his speech following the bombing, President Ronald Reagan told a story of something that had happened to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Paul Kelley. While visiting injured Marines in a hospital, Kelley met a young wounded Leatherneck who could not see very well, so he reached up to touch the Commandant's four stars to confirm his identity.



Official USMC Photo



Official USMC Photo

Marine Bombing

FIRST TO REMEMBER"

october

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The toughest 106 days of his life



Official USMC Photo

Maj. Jordan observes damage caused by a suicide bomber that killed 241 U.S. service members.

Maj. Bob Jordan lie asleep in his rack in Beirut, Lebanon. It was a Sunday morning, and normally he would have proceeded to the field mess tent and have eggs made to order.

But not on this fateful day.

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

Maj. Bob Jordan was a public affairs officer attached to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. The unit was stationed at the Beirut airport in 1982 after the United States agreed with Lebanese government officials to provide a peacekeeping force in the conflict between Moslem and Christian factions. The Moslems came to perceive the Marines and Sailors of the MAU as a threat and began to lob mortar, artillery and small-arms fire.

Jordan was awakened that morning by an explosion and falling debris.

"I had been under fire in Vietnam, and was under fire the whole time I was in Beirut, but this was the loudest and flattest explosion I had ever heard," said Jordan. "I was confused as to what it could have been."

After freeing himself from the rubble, Jordan rose to his feet only to see that the ceiling of the once airport fire station turned command and control center had partially collapsed and the doors and windows had been destroyed by the force from the explosion.

Jordan made his way outside the building and discovered that the Marine barracks had been attacked by a suicide

bomber and was completely destroyed.

"I was shocked to see the airports' control tower, because the Marine barracks usually blocked it from sight," said Jordan.

Jordan would soon find out that an explosive-laden truck driven by an unknown terrorist crashed through two security checkpoints and into the side of the barracks. The bomb exploded, demolishing the building and significantly damaging several others around it. The explosion and collapse of the building killed 241 Marines, Sailors and soldiers and seriously injured 80 others.

Jordan quickly but cautiously made his way to the barracks to assist in any way he could.

"When I reached the site, most of the Marines were in shock," said Jordan. "My first instinct was to dig through the rubble for survivors, load them in a nearby jeep and have one of the surviving Marines drive it to the battalion aid station."

After an hour or more of searching for the wounded and deceased, 24th MAU Commanding Officer **Col. Timothy J. Geraghty** approached Jordan and instructed him to handle media queries.

"Colonel Geraghty told me he had enough Marines to help with rescue

efforts, but he had only one public affairs officer," said Jordan. "The hardest thing I've ever had to do was walk away from helping those Marines," he added.

"The colonel had a point though," said Jordan. "My public affairs training took over, and all I could think about was to show people back home through the media this cowardly crime against humanity."

According to Jordan, the following days were very physically and mentally challenging for him. Every waking hour was spent escorting and monitoring media or helping with rescue efforts.

"The media personnel were very understanding," said Jordan. "I recall one reporter in particular. I had taken a moment to step behind one of the buildings for a cry, and he saw me. He came to where I was sitting and said to me, 'We (media) have everything we need. Why don't you just kick us out?' So I looked at him and said, 'You know what? You're right. Get the hell out.'"

"Those were the hardest 106 days I served throughout my military career," said Jordan. "We were constantly under fire, and it's amazing we took no more casualties than what we did. This was highly due to the discipline and professionalism of the Marines stationed there, and I commend them."

Oct. 23, a five-ton parking lot separated from the barracks. After crashing through gates, the truck's rifle and ran over some 300 from the four-story building where hundreds of the broken were from Camp Lejeune members known as the Beirut Memorial. The memorial Web site, www.beirut-memorial.org, tells the story of the bombing. While visiting the site, Kelley met a man who could not see up to touch the memorial's identity.

on it he privilege of living in this country. Certainly in this country one does not inherently have rights unless the responsibility for those rights is accepted."

Reagan also quoted **Sam Rayburn** who once said that freedom is not something a nation can work for once and win forever. He said it's like an insurance policy; its premiums must be kept up to date. In order to keep it, we have to keep working for it and sacrificing for it just as long as we live. If we do not, our children may not know the pleasure of working to keep it, for it may not be theirs to keep.

Although there are those in the world who do not approve of American way of life and wish to take it away, the U.S. is a free land. Millions have died to give Americans that right.

In addition to the commemorative events at the memorial, there will be a Beirut Memorial 10K run Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Camp Johnson Gymnasium. For more information, call 451-1799.

For more Beirut information regarding history or upcoming ceremonies across the country visit www.beirut-memorial.org.



Official USMC Photo



Official USMC Photo

Official USMC Photo

Learning to get by



Key Volunteers help themselves to a potluck dinner.

Key Volunteers of BLT 3/6 gather for good food, fun

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Key Volunteers of Battalion Landing Team 3/6 held their first monthly meeting at the United Service Organization in Jacksonville recently.

BLT 3/6 departed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) late September as part of their routine six-month deployment.

The evening included a candlelight vigil in honor of those who died in the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, a potluck dinner and games for the children.

"We hold the get-togethers in order to show the spouses left behind after their Marine leaves for the MEU that there are others who are going through the same thing," said 1st Lt. Elizabeth F. Tomko, ground operations officer for II Marine Expeditionary Force. "This is my first deployment during more than a year of marriage. My husband is the company commander for Kilo Company and will be out with the MEU until March of 2002."

The Key Volunteers of BLT 3/6 have many spouses who have never dealt with a deployment of this length, according to Mindy Lynes, wife of the commanding officer of 3/6.

"It's good for those who haven't been through this to learn from those of us who have been through it several times. They can see that we've gotten through it, and so will they," said Lynes, who is also a registered nurse for the Onslow County Health Department.

The Key Volunteers also use the meetings as a way to disseminate information about the MEU's status to the wives.

"We want the spouses to know what is really happening out there and that their husband is safe," explained Lynes. "We try to squash all the rumors they might read in the newspapers or see on television."

Take a bite out of history

Community Events

L.C.

GREENE JR.



• 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 yourselves.

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 or 259-5087.

Retired Military Breakfast at Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Social hour begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 8 a.m. All retirees and active-duty members are invited to attend and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information, contact retired Sgt. Maj. Meyer at 938-1610.

Country Music Concert at New River featuring Lonestar. Tickets are on sale at ITT offices at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River.

Officers Wives Club (OWC) Home Business Expo. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public.

Beirut Memorial 10K. Register online at www.active.com, or call 451-1799.

• Oct. 21

WWF pay-per-view, "No Mercy," at the Central Area Recreation Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and event begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 and includes food. Sodas and beer available for purchase. Open to all active-duty military, military ID card holders and their guests ages 18 and older. For more information, call 451-1942.

• Oct. 27

The Swansboro Band Boosters will hold their 3rd 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.

• Nov. 3

The Holly Ridge Parks and Recreation Department will celebrate their 23rd Annual Holly Festival. There will be a number of activities. Come out and enjoy yourself.

• Nov. 4

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation will hold its 3rd Annual "Carolina Classic" Golf Tournament at the Camp Lejeune golf course. To date, over 15,000 students have received scholarships worth in excess of \$17 million. Teams from all over the country will be represented. This will be a foursome team event with adjusted handicap. It will be a full scramble with shotgun start at 9 a.m. Be there to enjoy some fine golfing.

• Nov. 10

The Warsaw Veterans' Committee will have its Veterans Day celebration parade in memory and honor of all who have served in the U.S. military. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., and the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, marching troops and rolling stock will be present.

• Nov. 14

A contingent of Marines, the world famous 2d Marine Division Band, Color Guard and a static display, will pay a visit to the North Carolina State Veterans Nursing Home in Fayetteville to honor all veterans.

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.

Do the crime, do the time

Results of court-martials

Pfc. James Barrett, 8th Communications Bn., II MEF, was convicted of three specifications of wrongful use of marijuana. 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.

Pfc. Philip Cheek II, 3d Bn., 10th Marines, was convicted of two specifications of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Sgt. Steven Merrill, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, was convicted of seven specifications of conspiracy to distribute, possession and possession with the intent to distribute ecstasy, conspiracy to distribute, possession, possession with intent to distribute and manufacturing LSD and nine specifications of the wrongful possession, use, distribution and possession with the intent to distribute ecstasy and the wrongful possession, distribution, use, possession with the intent to distribute and the manufacture of LSD. He was sentenced to 18 years confinement, forfeiture of \$1566 for 216 months, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge before a panel of officer and enlisted members.

Cpl. Daniel Smith, 2d Supply Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of failure to obey a lawful order, one specification of assault and one specification of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Don't believe the hype

Chromium Picolinate can be dangerous for you, he

Dear Dietitian,

Could you explain to me about chromium picolinate? Does it really help with weight loss?

Thanks, Y. P.

Dear Y.P.,

You know, chromium (generally sold as chromium picolinate) represents one of the most "hyped-up" minerals in the health food arena today! Unfortunately, millions of Americans believe the claims made by health food manufacturers and so-called "fitness experts" that supplementation with chromium picolinate will promote muscle growth, curb one's appetite, promote loss of body fat and even lengthen your life!

The advertising buffs target body builders specifically and tout chromium picolinate as a safe alternative to anabolic steroids. These claims are all substantiated! Despite the fact that a number of studies have been conducted on the effects of chromium picolinate on weight loss and muscle structure, all of the studies have been seriously flawed, making the results from each study not useful information.

In 1996, the Federal Trade Commission ordered three chromium supplement manufacturers to stop promoting claims that their supplements will promote weight loss, reduce body fat, increase muscle mass and increase

energy levels unless the manufacturers support these claims with valid research.

Chromium supplementation is not a bad side effects. Chromium competes with iron for binding to transferrin, the protein that transports iron from the food to the cells that need it.

Researchers are trying to determine if chromium supplementation above the recommended values will adversely affect iron port and the way iron is distributed throughout the body.

We do know that excessive dietary chromium interferes with iron absorption (from the food you eat). So there's a potential for an individual to develop iron deficiency anemia, a condition that will interfere with an individual's ability to perform physical exercise (something we know is required for weight loss).

Laboratory studies have also shown extreme doses of chromium have caused age. There have been no studies done to determine the safety of long-term ingestion of chromium supplements.

The bottom line is that a lot more research needs to be conducted to determine the effects of chromium picolinate on the actual safety of the product. Until then, there is no basis for any of the claims, and I advise against taking it.

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



Health Watch

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE

Energy tip of the week

Get steamed about energy waste!

Report energy waste so improvements can be made.

Repairing a failed open 3/8-inch steam trap at 100 psig

pressure saves 4,680,000 pounds of steam annually.

Repairing a 1/4-inch leak in a 100 psi compressed air system

operating 8,760 hours saves \$11,400 each year.

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

24th MEU (SOC)

Sergeant Major
Pedro Malu

Gunnery Sergeant
McKee Ward

Staff Sergeant
Anthony J. Guisao
Daniel R. Howe
Timothy Buckles

Sergeant
Steven Almendarez
Curtis Collins
Christopher Eby
Edward Ferguson
Jason Hagley
Anthony C. Henry
Jean Medlin
Nick A. Marcolini
Eric Oliveira
Jose Martins Payton
Paul Phillips
John Plunkett
Herbert Schaeffer
James Symonette
Matthew Taylor
Michael J. Taylor
Thomas Voelkel III
Ricardo Walker
Dean Wright
Travis Zimmerman

Corporal
Spencer Barrett
Jesse Benavidez
Jason W. Boley
Joseph Bross III
Timmy Burd
John Carr Jr.
Rene Amezcua Cornejo
Joseph P. Courter
Marc Cregue
Luis Deleon
Eric J. Denny
James Dickerson
Joseph Dorey
Curtis Elgin
Maria Fender
Miguel Gutierrez
Steven Holtrop
Tesjuan Hyland
Don Johnson
Christopher Knoll
Charles Langley
Wil Lawrence
Don Luong
Thomas Macedo
Jason R. Matthews
Timothy Menichol Jr.
Jonathan Messer
Jason Miles
Shaun Morris
Eric Moss
Robert Newman
Vladimir Norgaisse
Wesley Norman
Jason Pelfrey
Benjamin D. Rawlins
David Schindler Jr.
Wesley Sullivan
Joshua Temple
Anthony Wagner
Michael Waterbury
Adam Wells
Stephen Worley

Lance Corporal
David Blair
Mark Boyd
James Burch
Jarvis Dennis
Adam Dyer
Gary Dyer Jr.

Aaron Elrod
William Fisher Jr.
Fernando Granthon
Joseph Graziano II
Gregory Hall II
Donnel Jones
Stephen Kanipe
Travis Marsik
Andres Martinez
Rigoberto Moreno
Joseph Mykityn
Danny Ortiz
Luke Poljak
David Ramos Jr.
Benjamin Willard

Private First Class
Frederico Diaz Martinez
Matthew Mengel
John Yang
Andre West
Lerell Wright

Awards

24th MEU (SOC)

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Staff Sgt. Jose A. Feliciano
Sgt. Anthony K. Dunaway
Sgt. Juan O. Morales
Cpl. John M. Puljanowski

Good Conduct Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Steven P. Balcom
Sgt. Jonathan E. Brown
Sgt. David A. Cicci
Sgt. Gabriel Lischak
Sgt. Christopher J. Wiseman
Sgt. Kurt Vollweiler
Petty Officer 2nd Class William Dilliner
Cpl. Scott Bartel
Cpl. Luis Cardenas

Cpl. Sean P. Donahoo
Cpl. Adam Keene
Cpl. David Lopez
Cpl. Michael Powell
Cpl. Clayton Sharples
Cpl. Michael C. Terranova
Cpl. Monica Ware
Cpl. Timothy Wilson
Lance Cpl. Joseph P. Courter
Lance Cpl. Nicholas D. Forest
Lance Cpl. Nicholas Inman
Lance Cpl. David Lundeen
Lance Cpl. Wesley Sullivan
Lance Cpl. Richard Woolf

Certificate of Commendation
Chief Warrant Officer Albert Jerousek
Staff Sgt. Eddie Terry
Sgt. Amanda Tucker
Sgt. John Naugher
Cpl. Oscar Barron
Cpl. Jonathan Brown
Cpl. Jorge Jerez
Lance Cpl. James Burke
Lance Cpl. Kenneth F. Sutton

Graduations

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School Personnel Clerk Course 30-01

Cpl. Sonia Silva - Honor Graduate
Lance Cpl. Omar D. Alcala
Pfc. Clifford R. Agdeppa
Pfc. Joseph Baranello
Pfc. Angello D. Bledsoe
Pfc. Eduardo B. Caycho
Pfc. Harry V. Clarke
Pfc. Gregory E. Flores
Pfc. Agustin Gaona
Pfc. Rodolfo Garcia Jr.
Pfc. Raechel E. Gaston

Pfc. Tuan T. Huynh
Pfc. Duriel L. Knapp
Pfc. Brian J. Kujawski
Pfc. Gerardo C. Lara
Pfc. Edward J. Mable III
Pfc. James S. Northcote III
Pfc. Norman P. Smith Jr.
Pfc. Timothy R. Stewart
Pfc. Melvin D. Taylor
Pfc. Artryle L. Trent
Pvt. Silverio Rivera Jr.

Logistics Operations School Basic Landing Support Specialist Course 10-01

Lance Cpl. Bryan D. Hayes II
Lance Cpl. Henry J. Reyna
Pfc. Collin A. Akins
Pfc. Brian M. Asbury
Pfc. Christopher J. Barahona
Pfc. Trevor K. Bates
Pfc. Eric A. Bradley
Pfc. Nicholas W. Brock
Pfc. Matthew C. Brown
Pfc. Justin D. Cantrell
Pfc. Michael Carrillo
Pfc. Nicholas R. Conrad
Pfc. Jason M. Cornwall
Pfc. Bryan S. Depew
Pfc. Andrew B. Dysart
Pfc. Timothy A. Eldridge
Pfc. Matthew S. English
Pfc. Brandon J. Grigsby
Pfc. Brandon L. Johnson
Pfc. Gary K. Kasper
Pfc. Joseph H. McCallister Jr.
Pfc. Brian P. Mullen
Pfc. Frank L. Musitano Jr.
Pfc. Reggie O. Pellegrin
Pfc. Joshua R. Reynolds
Pfc. Marshall S. Sweet
Pfc. William S. Thomas
Pfc. James G. Williams
Pfc. Matthew R. Woods
Pvt. Bret L. Allen

Corporals of Marines



After proving themselves outstanding during a recent meritorious board, three Devil Dogs from India Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines were welcomed to the rank of corporal by Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Steven W. Davis. The Marines being promoted are Cpl. Peter A. Wengerter, a gunner of Westfield, N.J., Cpl. Neal M. Bridgeman, a gunner of Atwater, Calif., and Cpl. David L. Jost, a fire team leader of Hatfield, Pa.

September Births

Sept. 14
Isaiah Ely born to Staff Sgt. Rodney and Erica Spencer Monk
Alexander David born to Cpl. Vance Jr. and Bridget Moore

Sept. 16
Timothy Lee Jr. born to Cpl. Timothy and Michelle Carter
Taylor Re'nee' born to Lance Cpl. Andrew and Robin Coffer
Haleigh Autumn born to Sgt. Dyllin and Samantha Cook-Watt
Lilith Kiana born to Brandon and Lance Cpl. Kelli Junious

Sept. 17
Justin Mitchell born to Sgt. Christopher and Tricia Bates
Javannah Dawn born to Staff Sgt. Matthew and Crystal Bishop
Veronica Jon born to Capt. John and Priscilla DePinto
Anthony Thomas born to Cpl. Patrick and Lorrissa Flatter
Taylor Ann born to Gunnery Sgt. Todd and Deborah Tygesen

Sept. 18
Armon Lonnie born to Cpl. Michael and Anitra Barnes
Ashleigh Taylor born to Capt. Sean and Jennifer Dickman
Kyle Scott born to 1st Lt. Benjamin and 1st Lt. Sarah Leming
Madison Faith born to Lance Cpl. John and Angela Odle

Sept. 19
Cori Elizabeth born to Sgt. Matthew and Carla Lovely
Briannah Marie born to Cpl. Steven and Stefanie Pereira

Sept. 20
Daniel Joseph born to Robert and Lance Cpl. Francisca Garretson
Devon Aliyse born to Lance Cpl. William Jr. and Tiffany Westbo

Sept. 21
Skylar Asia Qualanya born to Pfc. David and Syamasundari Lorick
Daniel Stephan born to Lance Cpl. John and Amie McKee
Riley Carl born to Pfc. James and Melissa Meek

Sept. 22
McKayla Lorraine born to Sgt. Joshua and Cynthia Collins
Grace Anna born to Cpl. James Jr. and Amanda Simms

Sept. 23
Landon Charles born to Cpl. Jason and Casey Brasher
Jermain Javarius born to Lance Cpl. Jeremy and Roshunda Triplett

Sept. 24
Tamia Michelle born to Cpl. Ulysses and Tiffany Erving
Christian Andrew born to Sgt. Jeffrey and Jennifer Palmer
Jonathan Christopher born to Cpl. Christopher and Amanda Thum
Joelyn Alexis born to Cpl. Timothy and Tiffany Wiczynski

Sept. 25
Makenzie Marie born to Lance Cpl. Jack and Wendy Crews
Taylor Michael born to Petty Officer 3rd Class Henry and Patricia Gonzales
Tavours Xavier born to Sgt. Carl Jr. and Trisha Hart

Sept. 26
Trent Andrew born to Lance Cpl. Shawn and Angela Alcala
Alexiah Marie born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Rubens and Kala DaCosta
Jalen Lim born to Leonard and Cpl. Roshunda Jordan
Madison Renee born to Lance Cpl. Jeremy and Shannon Myers
Timothy Jacob born to Lance Cpl. Timothy and Lance Cpl. Beau Noctor
Julian Jesse Camilo born to Sgt. Jesse and Lance Cpl. Lorraine Tovar

Sept. 27
Adam Patrick born to Lt. j.g. Andrew and Lisa Bertrand
Michael Anthony III born to Lance Cpl. Michael and Patrina Gay
John Edward II born to Pvt. Jeremy and Nina Mallory

Sept. 28
Bryson Wade born to Lance Cpl. Christopher and Heather Baumunk
Jarod David born to Sgt. Troy and Kirsten Emerson
Ty Anthony born to Lance Cpl. Tyrone and Carla Harrell
Nathaniel Amadeus born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Bradley and Yannet Hodson

Sept. 29
Madison Emily born to Maj. Joseph and Christine George
Blake Xavier born to Richard and Lt. Shari Hulbert
Henry Maxwell born to 1st Lt. Michael and Elizabeth Kennett

touring

FORT FISHER

'It was critical to the defense of Wilmington and the survival of Confederacy.'



Leeland Smith, Fort Fisher tour guide, explains the firing techniques of a howitzer cannon to MCES Marines. As the name suggests, the 12-pound Napoleon, fired iron balls at the enemy.

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from Combat Engineer Instruction Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, Utilities Instruction Co., and Headquarters and Service Co., took time to study the Civil War during a professional military education tour of Fort Fisher recently.

"I wanted to take the Marines out to look for themselves at a historical Civil War site," said MCES's Sgt. Maj. Clifton R. Sisson. "It is a lot easier to learn about something historical if you can see it first-hand rather than reading dates and times in a book."

During the course of the tour of Fort Fisher, Marines learned about the fort, weapons, guns and the infantry tactics implemented in the fighting of the Civil War. Marines were also taught how crucial Fort Fisher was to the defense of Wilmington and to the survival of the Confederacy.

Fort Fisher is located near the mouth of the Cape Fear River and became the largest and one of the most important fortifications in the South.

Two major battles were fought at Fort Fisher and many Medals of Honor were awarded here, including nine to Marines.

When building of Fort Fisher was completed, defensive structures ran for one mile along the Atlantic coast and branched off one-third mile inland.

The sea face was equipped with 22 guns, and the land face was equipped with 25 dispersed among 15 sand mounds. Each mound was 32 feet high with rooms inter-connected by passageways. On Jan. 15, 1865, more than 3,300 Union infantry attacked Fort Fisher. After hours of fierce hand-to-hand combat, Fort Fisher was won by Federal troops.

Within weeks of falling, Union forces overran Wilmington, and the Confederate supplyline was severed. A few short months later, the Civil War was over. Not much remains of

Fort Fisher today.

"Fort Fisher was built mainly of earth and sand compared to other fortifications that were built of bricks and mortar," said Leeland Smith, Fort Fisher tour guide.

"The sand and earth gave Fort Fisher the advantage over other fortifications to be able to absorb the heavy bombing and shock of the explosives," he said.

The one drawback in a historical sense is that Fort Fisher has been pummeled and eroded by the ocean and strong winds. Today, roughly 10 percent, which equates to only a few of the giant mounds of sand that served as sand batteries, remain.

The day was a great success, and the Marines were unanimous with their praises for the tour and for Sisson on organizing the trip.

Sgt. Aaron M. McKee, Headquarters and Service Co., said he enjoys learning about this country's history. "I had no idea that Fort Fisher was such an

"It is a lot easier to learn about some historical if you can see it first-hand rather than reading dates and times in a book."

Sgt. Maj. Clifton R. Sisson

important area to defend."

Staff Sgt. Janella L. Todd, Utilities Instruction Co., said she was also interested in the history of this country and found "learning about the weapons and tactics of this era was extremely interesting."

Sgt. Joanna I. Willis, Utilities Instruction Co., said she thoroughly enjoyed the trip. "I loved learning about the weapons and tactics that were used in the Civil War, and I'll definitely go on future trips that are taken," she said.

Sisson said he was encouraged the Marines learned a lot about Fort Fisher.

He also plans on organizing a tour to Bentonville, Va., and another to help Marines learn more about the battles that were fought in the Civil War.

"Sergeant Major Sisson is a tremendous initiative," said Cpl. Derrick D. Oliver, Engineer Instruction Co. "In 15 years of being in the Marine Corps, I have never done anything like this. It is definitely going on our list of things to do."

For information about tours of Fort Fisher, call (910) 458-1388.

CONSERVATION from 1B

order by Maj. Gen. Ron Richard, former commanding general of MCB.

Since then, great strides were made in the administration and organization of CVP, and Sept. 29, about 30 volunteers gathered at the Wallace Creek Nature Trails near Marston Pavilion for a morning of clearing, cleaning and repairing of trails and boardwalks.

Members of local scouting groups worked hard to clean up the walkways under the supervision of their parents, while adult volunteers worked to cut back shrubbery from the trails and repair damaged railings and benches. Staff Sgt. Kevin Weikert, task leader for outdoor recreation projects, erected six hand-carved trail markers with beautifully painted figures of Ospreys, Pileated Woodpeckers and Great Blue Herons. Other CVP members spent their time cutting down dead trees and chopping back overgrowth.

According to retired Lt. Col. Chip Olmstead, the genesis of CVP was a simple request to help spread some corn around various waterfowl impoundments at the close of the hunting season. From that simple request, Olmstead, along with Lt. Col. Darryl Patton and others, noticed many other areas in which volunteers could make a difference. Using an existing program from Quantico, Va., as a guide, Capt. Michaela Pearson, School of Infantry, and Olmstead researched the legalities and programmatic issues prior to presenting CVP to

EMD. One year later, the program became a reality.

According to John R. Townson, the ecosystem and outreach program manager for the Environmental Conservation Branch, the program could have never been realized without the initiative and hard work of Olmstead, Pearson, Patton and John A. Henderson.

"John Henderson, a retired director of information systems for Dupont Company, really helped us on the administration side," said Townson. "He gave a tremendous amount of effort setting up the CVP office and coordinating with personnel assigned to the Environmental Conservation Branch in the early stages of the CVP development." Townson adds that these individuals are great examples of just how much individuals can help in protecting and managing the natural resources of the base along with the naturally occurring ecosystems.

Although the CVP started with a few individuals hoping to give back a little to the waterfowl and their habitat, the opportunity for others to now join this effort and support more extensive programs is now in place. Volunteers can work in one of six fields: threatened and endangered species management, game/non-game management, waterfowl management, outdoor recreation, wildlife enforcement administrative assistance and beach and habitat restoration.

Anyone can volunteer, but Townson asks that careful consideration be given to three

important things: "The success of the CVP rests with persons willing to step forward in key leadership positions in the six previously identified areas. We are still looking for Task Leaders for the Endangered and Threatened Species projects and the Beach and Habitat restoration projects. "Additionally, individuals with computer skills and office/clerical expertise can greatly assist in the administration of the program."

Townson asks that we consider the newness of the program and understand that the organization sometimes lags behind the enthusiasm and energy of those desiring to help. "Volunteers need to know we do not want them doing their own thing. Projects need to be consistent with the ECB in order to remain within the CVP mission and other governing military regulations."

"Lastly," Townson adds, "This will be a wholesome organization. We want this program and its participants to be positive role models for the youth and the whole community. If we meet these criteria, we can have some fun and make significant contributions to the environment and our natural resources while doing so."

If you're ready to give back to the community, contact Townson at 451-7227, or visit the CVP Web site at <http://facilities.lejeune.usmc.mil>.

"During these difficult times, volunteerism goes a long way toward healing pain focusing on the positive," Townson said.

BEETLES from 1B

Lejeune," he said. "With all of this land there are many areas going on at one time."

"The land is broken up into 91 compartments that are approximately 1,000 acres each," he added. "Every year we go into nine compartments and description and collect different types of data. Then we cover the base every decade."

Black said, "When we are out there doing projects we find different problems in the forest. Then we go back and fix them."

Black said some of the problems that may be infestations of insects, especially SPEE (where there is not enough space for each tree), and too much or too little water in the forests (which stress the forest and eventually provide a time for infestation of insects).

"The job of the forestry division is to provide a safe, sustainable forest environment for Marines," he said. "Good forest management provides good areas."

"When we go out into the forest and cut down trees we utilize the lumber," said Black. "We sell the wood for many reasons."

"First of all, one of the main uses of the lumber is to replenish the forest itself," he said.

"To do this, we need machinery and the people to operate these big trucks."

"We also give 40 percent of the profits to the department of Onslow County," he added. "Since we gave over \$1,300,000 to education."

"The rest of the money goes to Headquarters and Service Co., which distributes the money to the smaller units that do not have their own forestry division."

Black.

"The forest is always changing, so we (forestry) must change with it," he said.

10 BE

MUSKETEER/2C

LIBRARY/3C

CHAPEL/5C



We cannot tell a lie. Colonel's wife breathes life into stories of George Washington. See 3C



18, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 42

Fair LAY

esome fun delivered daily' at State Fair

by

with the N.C. State Fair have put touches on a family-friendly line-up with livestock exhibits, great enter-ew rides, arts and crafts and plenty e fair, which runs through Sunday, n Raleigh at the N.C. State

r-popular racing pigs and lumber-ack. Visitors will also have the to come into contact with living shband and wife duo who roam the striking poses and astounding fair-ages.

something for everyone at the 10-aid Agriculture Commissioner Phipps, who is overseeing her first ar. "I'm excited that the State Fair incorporated a wide variety of free nt that will be great fun for parents n.

ith King Bicycle Stunt Show will e Grandstand for four shows a day. id-pleasing bike riders will perform sometimes dangerous, flatland and

See FAIR/7C



Courtesy Photo

ate Fair, which runs through Sunday in Raleigh, features a family-friendly line-up of rides, games and entertainment.

Extraordinary' singer remains down-to-earth Heartbreak, optimism tinge Cochran's country tunes

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

In a sea of talented artists there are always a few extraordinary voices that cut through the commercial din, rise above fashionable musical poses and pierce the timeless, emotional heart of things.

Tammy Cochran, who will open for Lonestar Saturday at New River, possesses one of these extraordinary voices. "I want to sing about *real* things," Cochran says in her plainspoken midwestern way. "I really like songs that make me feel something powerful, one way or another. Songs that either make me feel sad or make me feel like drivin' fast. I want songs that ordinary people can relate to, and you'd be surprised sometimes how hard it is to find songs like that."

In Cochran's hands and heart, songs like "If You Can," from *Tammy Cochran*, her

debut Epic Records CD, take on an extraordinary beauty, urgency and power that even she is at loss to fully explain.

She is, after all, a down-to-earth person at heart who hails from what would seem — at least at first glance — a rather ordinary small-town Ohio background. Yet her life story represents one of those remarkable everyday parables about determination and the ability to triumph over tragedy and personal disappointment.

"Even songs of mine that at first sound sad or negative always have truth and even some hopefulness and optimism in them," she emphasizes. "Even the worst experiences that you go through in life, there's always some good that comes out of it and shapes you as a person. I really think that's what the songs on my album are about: They're about growing and feeling and life."

Tammy is the only surviving child of

Mabel, a private investigator and homemaker-turned realtor, and **Delmar**, a retired heavy equipment operator. Though neither parent did much singing, they were both die-hard country music fans.

"I was about eight when my dad taught me my first song — 'Heartaches By The Numbers,' she remembers. "Then that Christmas my parents gave me a little Raggedy Ann and Andy record player. It played LPs and had a microphone built in so you could sing along. We had two albums — one by **Loretta Lynn** and one by **Barbara Mandrell**. I sang the hell out of those songs! I'd put on these little concerts in my bedroom and my two older brothers would charge my parents fifty cents to get in. That's when it started to dawn on me that this was what I wanted to do with my life."

See COCHRAN/7C



Courtesy Photo

open for Lonestar Saturday at New River.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

me Business Expo

Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a Fall Business Expo Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free. There will be a door prize drawing every 15 minutes and food and fun for the whole family. The event is open to the public. For more information, call **Rachel Bradley** at 347-5332, or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us.

Paint-A-Pumpkin

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will host Paint-A-Pumpkin Monday at Blue Creek Elementary School beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Everyone under the age of 12 is invited, and parents must attend. Free pumpkins will be available while supplies last. All other supplies will be provided. For more information, call 347-5332, or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us.

Comics on Duty

Marine Corps Community Services and the Single Marine Program will present *The Comics on Duty Tour* at the Base Theater Friday.

Performers include **Brad Reeder**, **Brain McKim** and **Traci Skene**.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

Shows may contain adult material.

For more information, call 451-2785.

Autumn with Topsail

Celebrate Autumn with Topsail Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Assembly Building in Topsail Beach.

Enjoy all day entertainment, arts and crafts booths, horse-drawn trolley rides and Taste of Topsail, which features food from some of Topsail Island's best restaurants.

For more information, call 329-4446 or visit www.topsailcnc.com.

Cpl. Joshua Schaudi gets 'cooking' on LCTV-10 / 2C

Take a look at 24th MEU exercises



Schaudi



Roman



Lewis

Lejeune In-Focus welcomes back the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) from their six-month deployment this week. **Cpl. Matthew Roberson** talks to **Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Rosenfeld** about one of the exercises 24th MEU (SOC) Marines participated in. Also, **Cpl. Robert Brown** talks to **Cpl. Andrew Rice** about a lounge that hard-chargers from 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, created, and **Lance Cpl. John Miner** gets the inside scoop from **Cpl. Joshua Schaudi** about a recent cooking competition. From our sports desk, **Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein** has the latest sporting news. *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 again at 4 p.m.

basketball tournament and **Michael Saunders** has highlights from the Single Marine Program. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. and on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features "Creation Festival," an intriguing look behind the scenes at the nation's largest Christian Festival. It features complete performances by Christian artists such as dc Talk, Newsboys, **Michael W. Smith** and the Supertones. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you're new to Camp Lejeune, tune in at 8:30 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call!*, visit the tropical hideaways of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin

Islands. Discovered in 1493 by **Christopher Columbus**, Puerto Rico, or "Rich Port," submerges the visitor in a unique and colorful culture defined by the cuisine, music and most importantly, the people. From the exotic rain forest to the

LCTV-10

LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS
STEEK



50 states and 135 countries, it is independent universities in the U.S. *College Review* every day at 8:45 a.m.

Since the recent terrorist attacks, service members alike have been concerned for their safety. Learn more about errors and ways to protect yourself from terrorism activities every day at 10:30 a.m.

Call 451-1239 or send an e-mail to lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil if you have programming suggestions. If you have video or audio problems, call 451-1239 or 526-9702 weekdays and weekends.

Steek is a combat videographer at



Watch LCTV-10 programming with Time Warner Cable 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, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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
8:30 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:45 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	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil
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	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil
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	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers	Carolina Panthers
8 PM	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror	Behind the Terror
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.

Musketeer swashbuckles onto base



Suvani



Washington



Cusack

The *Musketeer* (PG-13), one of the new movies now playing on base, is a fresh new take on **Alexandre Dumas'** classic adventure tale *The Three Musketeers*.

Newcomer **Justin Chambers** (*The Wedding Planner*) stars as D'Artagnan, a dashing swordsman whose courage and willful nature place him at odds with powerful forces in 17th century Paris.

A distinguished international cast includes **Catherine Deneuve** (*Dancer in the Dark*) as the Queen of France, **Stephen Rea** (*The Crying Game*) as the enigmatic Cardinal Richelieu, **Tim Roth** (*Planet of the Apes*) as the conniving Febre and **Mena Suvari** (*American Pie 2*) as Francesca, a fiery peasant girl who claims D'Artagnan's heart on sight.

Legendary Hong Kong action choreographer **Xin Xin Xiong** (*Once Upon a Time in China*) designed the film's dazzling fight sequences, mixing eastern and western styles and traditions to stunning effect.

Director **Peter Hyams** (*The Relic*, *End of Days*) brings Hong Kong action to 17th-century France, but it doesn't help the film's overall appeal. One for all and all for one doesn't work in this flat tale.

TRAINING DAY

Training Day (R), now playing in Jacksonville, is a gritty, realistic drama set in the morally ambiguous world of undercover police investigation, where a rookie cop is assigned to the undercover narcotics squad and is partnered with a corrupt veteran who teaches all the wrong lessons.

Every day, there is a war being waged on America's inner city streets.

among residents, drug dealers and the people sworn to protect one from another.

War has its casualties, none greater than highly decorated L.A.P.D. Detective Sergeant Alonzo Harris, played by **Denzel Washington** (*Malcolm X*, *The Hurricane*), a 13-year narcotics veteran who has long since blurred the line between legality and corruption.

Training Day shadows Alonzo as he tests the resolve of idealistic beat cop Jake Hoyt, played by **Ethan Hawke** (*Dead Poets Society*, *Hamlet*), who has only one day to prove himself to his fiercely charismatic superior.

"You have to decide if you're a sheep or a wolf, if you want to go to the grave or if you want to go home," Alonzo cautions Jake. Over the next 24 hours, Jake will be pulled deeper and deeper into the ethical mire of Alonzo's logic, as both men put their lives and careers on the line to serve their conflicting notions of justice.

Also starring are **Tom Beringer**, **Scott Glenn**, **Cliff Curtis**, **Dre** and **Snoop Dogg**.

Director **Antoine Fuqua** (*The Replacements*) cast Washington in his first role as the bad guy. "Alonzo is a murdering, drug-money-stealing, sick, sick man," Washington says. "But the bad guy has all the fun!" laughs the actor. "Everybody loves the bad guy!"

And just maybe, Washington's performance of Alonzo in *Training Day* might be Oscar worthy.

SERENDIPITY

Serendipity (PG-13), also playing in Jacksonville, is a fairy tale and a romantic comedy about a young woman who puts her faith in destiny and sets up for her lover an impossible challenge that she believes will allow fate to decide if they are meant to be together.

It is the story of a man and a woman who meet on a wintry Big Apple day over cashmere gloves at Bloomingdale's and spend the day falling in love ... two strangers amid the masses on a bustling shopping day, their paths collide in the mad holiday rush ...

But they must part ways — each is otherwise involved — so they decide to let destiny determine whether they will meet again. Years later, they grab their best friends and scour New York in search of each other.

John Cusack (*Grosse Pointe Blank*, *High Fidelity*, *America's Sweetheart*) stars as Jonathan Trager, who one night



From the Front Row
REINHOLD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

fell for Sara Thomas, played by **Kate Beckinsale** (*Brokedown Palace*, *Pearl Harbor*).

Now after a separation of 10 years, two engagements and an entire continent, the two simultaneously decide to find each other before it is too late.

Each is accompanied by a wise-cracking pal, played by **Molly Shannon** (*Dr. Dolittle 2*) and **Jeremy Piven** (*The Family Man*), for a quest filled with close calls and near-misses.

Bridget Moynahan and **John Corbett** play the thankless roles of the "dumped" fiancées. Comic veteran **Eugene Levy** is splendid in his tiny role as the Bloomie's sales clerk.

Peter Chelsom (*The Mighty*, *Town and Country*) directed this delightful romantic comedy.

(The production shot in the Manhattan restaurant Cold Comfort, famous for its frozen hot chocolates.)

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Summer Catch PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday	No Movie	
The Comics on Duty Tour		8 p.m.
Saturday		
*Princess Diaries G		2 p.m.
The Musketeer PG-13		7 p.m.
Two/Play/Game R		9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Dr. Dolittle 2 PG		2 p.m.
The Musketeer PG-13		7 p.m.
Monday	*American Pie 2 R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Two/Play/Game R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Rat Race PG-13	7 p.m.
* Denotes Last Showing		

New Live

Friday	TBA
Saturday	TBA
Sunday	TBA
Monday	TBA
Tuesday	TBA
Wednesday	TBA
Thursday	No shows Tuesday
Friday	No admission fee with valid ID on presentation

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

American Pie 2: **Jason Biggs**, **Shannon Elizabeth**. After completing first year of college, the kids from *American Pie* are back and living it up on Lake Michigan for a wild vacation! Rated R for strong sexual crude humor, language and drinking.

The Princess Diaries: **Ann Hathaway**, **Julie Andrews**. When shy teen who strives to be unnoticed learns the astonishing news that her estranged recently deceased father was the Prince of Genovia, she must make a decision — remain an ordinary teenager in San Francisco or become a princess move to Europe. While she contemplates her options, she takes princess lessons with her newly acquainted grandmother, the queen.

Summer Catch: **Freddie Prinze Jr.**, **Jessica Biel**. The first love boy to be selected to play in the Cape Cod Baseball League is firing it up to focus on the game. He falls in love with the daughter of a wealthy who summers on the Cape, his local friends and cocky teammates are tagging along and he's got a fierce rivalry going with a hotshot teammate. PG-13 for sexual content, language and some drinking.

American Outlaws: **Colin Farrell**, **Scott Caan**. A group of young men join forces to take back what is rightfully theirs from a corrupt landlord who has taken the deeds to their homesteads without their knowledge. A vendetta is lead by a young outlaw named Jesse James, and he becomes the object of the biggest manhunt in the history of the Old West. Their legend and fame grows. Rated PG-13 for western violence.

Docent breathes new life into old stories



very patriotic," she said. "And they wanted a really nice part-time job that is very interesting."

Davis, who has been a teacher and a nurse, has a degree in sociology and psychology of the American family. After a 90-day training period and passing a proficiency test, she began guiding personal tours, providing first-person interpretation in the home and conducting Christmas and candlelight tours.

"The whole thrust of Mount Vernon is to maintain the essence of George Washington," she said, "and his contribution to this nation, which is awesome."

Usually during February, President's month, she gets a lot of calls from people wanting presentations on the father of their country. If she talks to wives' groups, Davis discusses Martha Washington. If she talks to children, she tells tales of George Washington as a child.

"What I want them to know is that he was a human being who overcame many obstacles, including his father dying when Washington was 11 ... He had a focus. Throughout his life he was very disciplined. He would arise at 4:30 in the morning (and) do his writing and reading at his desk. He kept a schedule, was very regimented and obviously very dedicated once he got his focus."

One of her special stories is how Washington is related to Arlington and Robert E. Lee. When George married Martha, she was a widow with two children. The son grew up, married and had four children. The youngest was George Washington Park Custus, who built a home called Arlington House for his bride. Custus had a daughter who married a young lieutenant from Virginia: Lee. During the Civil War, some of the Union troops claimed their dead and buried them in Lee's yard to deter him from ever wanting to come back to Virginia. Hundreds and thousands of Union soldiers were buried there. After the Civil War, that land was confiscated and turned into a shrine for those that had served their nation: Arlington Cemetery now.

One of the rules for docents is that everything told about Mount Vernon and the Washington family must be historically documented. "It must be historically accurate," she said. "You can't embellish or change the facts that you don't like."

While working at Mount Vernon, Davis discov-

ered her own surprises about Washington. One was that Washington kept a portrait of Louis the 16th, King of France, hanging in all of his residences. Another discovery about Washington was the simple, brown wool suit he wore to his first inauguration, Davis said. "It was intentional to show that he was not a monarch," she said. "That this was not about a monarch, that this was about a new kind of government. That he represented (the American people). He was not above them."

She also pointed out that although Washington was born in Virginia, he was still a British subject. "He fought for our freedom, and then he became an American citizen," she said.

This spirit and love of Washington, Davis said, comes from herself being a naturalized citizen. "I chose to become a citizen of this country," she said. "I made a conscious choice to do that, and I took a test to do that. I feel if that were an obligation, people in general would take it more seriously and understand what they were doing. That it wouldn't be an automatic given gift that they lived in this free nation."

"The whole thrust of Mount Vernon is to maintain the essence of George Washington and his contribution to this nation, which is awesome."

Susan Davis
Former Docent, Mount Vernon

After the Revolutionary War, his wish was the nation would never have to face war again, she said. "But given nature, we can't live in an isolation. We are a part of the world and it has grown even smaller with communication and transportation."

"I think he would be very much in alignment with the president, George W. Bush. To preserve the freedom of our nation and to reassure the safety of the general population, we have to pursue and destroy this evil."

The resurgence of patriotism through the country today, Davis feels, has always been in people's hearts. "Something as horrendous as what happened in New York, Washington and in Pennsylvania awakened it. It wasn't not there, it was simply brought to the surface," she said.

"I'm a great believer that our country is full of many thousands of people that do the right thing every day - do their jobs well and care about what happened in the world. It just takes having it threatened to have this resurgence of patriotism and sense of respect and honor about our country."

Childers is a staff writer at Jacksonville's Daily News. Reprinted with permission.

s, wife of Col. J. Walt Davis, is a walking history book when it comes to the life of George

any Davis anything about George, and she'll turn into a walking history book for audiences with stories of the "father of the nation." Although her knowledge isn't first-hand, Davis, wife of Col. J. Walt Davis, has spent two-and-a-half years learning about while volunteering her time as a museum docent at Mount Vernon home. "The first time I saw Mount Vernon was the day that we passed by it, I said I want to see it," she said. "I thought it would be interesting and a real turn in the road in my life." While her daughter in college and husband in the military, she saw a notice in the local paper

there advertising Mount Vernon's needs for docents, also known as museum guides. Since then, Davis has used her experience to teach school children and other groups about the Washington family and their home. Dressing up in a black and white colonial dress, complete with petticoats, Davis shares stories of Washington as a progressive, self-educated man who overcame obstacles to succeed in life.

Living at Camp Lejeune since 1996, Davis recently moved back to Fredericksburg, Va. This spring, she will return for scheduled presentations.

"I was a lover of history, but I became much more proficient in the history of the Washington family, Mount Vernon, anything to do with Washington. It's contagious," she said.

Other people who worked at Mount Vernon had degrees in history, were former teachers, seasoned museum docents and military wives. "They were

Haunted Forest ready to deliver chills, thrills

L. Douglass P. Gilhooly
Staff Correspondent

nts blink and flicker out. You try to escape its grasp, and hiding are not options. Fear continues to race. Fear you. You have entered ... the forest.

h Annual Haunted Forest, by Marine Corps Services, will be held at Camp Lejeune Oct. 26 - 31 from 7 to 10 p.m.

nt is open to the public, and \$2 per person. Suggested that patrons wear old scary goblins and ghouls

of the Haunted Forest may very well be in the "sliminess" mood these nights.

According to Debbie Hoffman, Marston Pavilion facility manager, this year's Haunted Forest should be just as creepy as previous years and filled with chills.

"Fifteen volunteers have devoted over 40 hours of their time to make this Haunted Forest one of the best," said Hoffman. "We promise plenty of nerve-wracking moments."

While nerve-wracking moments might not be suitable for children, (ages six and under must be accompanied by an adult), a friendly alternative is available. "We also have the Halloween Fun House for children 12 and under in the same building that

promises a lot of excitement for the kids, but will not be too scary."

In addition to the Haunted Forest and Fun House, several local radio stations are giving away tickets during on air promotions and will also be at the event this year for live entertainment, she added.

Also, Red Cross will be hosting a blood drive at Marston Pavilion Oct. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. "If you give blood, you will receive a free ticket and front-of-the-line privileges," said Hoffman.

Southern Concessions will provide refreshments, and Lejeune High School students will hold a bake sale.

For further information, contact Hoffman at 451-5052.



Matthew Carey, Cathleen McCain and Chris Channell prepare to dish out chills and thrills.

Library 'digs up' some fun

A couple examples of the library being "The Very Best Place to Start"™ are the recent and very successful Fossil Hunt & Identification and the Fire Prevention/Safety Program.

The Fossil Hunt & Identification held Oct. 6 at the library was a great success enjoyed by more than 1,400 people of all ages. People were inside and out searching, looking and questioning the N.C. Fossil Club (NCFC) members about fossils. The NCFC was most forthcoming about its awesome collections and about fossils in general, helping "find" fossils and selling books and t-shirts. A nicer day weather wise could not have been asked for, and everyone had a wonderful time. The library is appreciative of the NCFC for sharing its interesting hobby with the military community, and we look forward to their being at the Camp Lejeune Library again next year.

The Camp Lejeune Fire Department presented a Fire Prevention/Safety Program

Oct. 3 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The program consisted of a puppet show and fire truck and fire hydrant robots, all emphasizing calling "911." Everyone participated in the song "Stop, Drop and Roll," and the Fire Department brought a fire truck for the children to see and touch. More than 200 children and adults enjoyed this production, and everyone appreciated the Fire Department sending this group. There were handouts, coloring sheets and activity sheets.

If you wish to share your photographs from either of the events, please drop them off at the Circulation Desk of the library and they will be included in the display. Some photographs are already on display.

Hey, teens, stop by the Harriette B. Smith Library and sign up for Tuesday's

Teens Talk About Books, the last book discussion in the series. Participation is limited to the first 30 seventh through tenth graders, so hurry in to pick up *Secret, Silent Screams* by Joan Lowery Nixon. Meet at Brewster Middle School Library Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for the final session, followed by a pizza and cola party.

Don't forget about the Harry Potter deal we've cooked up with the Base Theater. Children who have read the Harry Potter books (or have had someone read the books to them) will get free passes for the movie when it comes to base upon completion of the following:

For children under the age of seven, draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen. For children ages eight and up, write two essays: one stating your favorite Harry Potter character and another about the character you love to hate. Bring the results to the library circulation desk, along with your full name and telephone number. After checking the papers, I will call you to come pick up your free theater ticket.

Brush up on computer skills Wednesday at the library. At 2 p.m., all adults are invited to attend Technology for Active Seniors, a clinic hosted by Gateway and designed to show how technology can improve the quality of life. Stick around for your one-on-one computer catalog lessons at 5 p.m. for all middle school, high school and adult patrons.

Adults can learn about good nutrition during "For the Health of It," held in the library Conference Room today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come learn new things, meet new people and win great stuff! Registration is limited; call Natalie

Neumann at 451-0821 to reserve a seat.

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at the Base Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's theme is "Halloween."

And with Halloween in the air, preschoolers through fifth graders should start thinking about what they'll wear to our Oct. 26 Halloween Costume Party at 6 p.m. Costumes are not required, but you should come ready to have fun and enjoy early-bird prizes from 5:30 to 5:50 p.m., a costume judging with prizes and entertainment by Miss Priss the Clown. Registration for this free event is limited to the first 40 to sign up at the circulation desk by Oct. 25.

See you at the library!

The Harriette B. Smith and Camp Johnson Libraries have instituted new hours of operation.

• Harriette 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.

Poetry Slam

Watching

the beach today
and watched you in the distance
You rolling on the waves
the same time,

them lapping at my feet
I feel better knowing that you're safe
knowing that you're not too far

In view, but out of reach
be you'll glance my way
an instant we'll connect
Across the waves,

so close yet so far
Reachable only in the mind's eye
in the soul

If I could follow you on your adventures,
I'd just watch from the shore
to know that you're okay
to just watch
and dream.

Rebecca Kay Fell

Your original poetry to Poetry Slam through e-mail at living@yahoo.com

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Lt. Cmdr. Dave Wilder
Training & Operations
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel	8 a.m.
Thomase Bay Chapel	8 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation from Geiger OOD NLT)	9 a.m.
at Brewster Middle School	8:30 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.

EKDAY MASSES

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

TURDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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LY DAY MASSES

Sept Christmas and New Year's)	11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
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CONFESIONS

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

IA

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg., Tarawa Terrace	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
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Community Briefs

Launch Sunday Set for Nov. 4

The Protestant Chapel will be celebrating its new services schedule Nov. 4. The chapel will be offering an 8 a.m. Holy Communion Worship Service and 10 a.m. Worship Service, which features both contemporary and traditional music. This new second service replaces 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services.

In celebration of the new schedule, there will be a cookout and games for the kids on the chapel lawn immediately following the second service. Plan now to join us. For more information, call 451-3210.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Come out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member.

Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

New Millennium Cafe

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

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

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith.

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

For information, contact Joe Harrington at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

OUT & ABOUT

MCCS Town Meetings

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) has three remaining town meetings scheduled: Tuesday at Midway Park Chapel's L.I.N.K.S. facility, Oct. 25 at Paradise Point Officers' Club and Oct. 30 during BOLD in downtown Jacksonville. All meetings will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Free childcare will be provided, but must be reserved in advance. For more information, call 451-5173.

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents craft consignment shop is located behind Subway and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with hours extended to 6 p.m. Thursday. Crafters with valid military ID are welcome to consign their wares, with proceeds going to dependent scholarships. Enjoy monthly specials and craft classes, including *Ghostly Greetings* today at 6:30 p.m., *Flag Wreath* Saturday at 9 a.m., *Beginning Pottery* Monday at 6:30 p.m., *Making a Recycled Herbal Paper* Tuesday at 10 a.m. and *Knitting 2* Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-2658.

Hispanic Heritage Celebration

Celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the New River Outdoor Stage. Enjoy authentic Hispanic food, music, dance and fun for the entire family. Entertainment includes a local car display, a local band, a second grand talent show and face painting. Advance ticket purchase is required. Tickets are \$5.50 including dinner or \$2 including Hispanic beverage. For tickets or more information, call Master Sgt. McNair at 449-5474 or Master Gunnery Sgt. Butler at 449-6561.

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.

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 communication 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.

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.

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.

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 government. For more information, call 347-3742.

Foster Parents

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

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.

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.

Veteran's Day Worship Service

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Wilmington will hold a Veteran's Day Special Worship Service Nov. 11. There will be fellowship prior to the program at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 762-0596.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The Base Theater will show *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* Oct. 26 at midnight. Admission is \$3, and you must be 18 to attend. Bring your rice, toilet paper, toast, squirt guns and other props to the full-participation movie. All bags will be checked. For more information, call 451-2785.

Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through traditional Pow Wows held throughout the state. The Waccamaw-Siouan Pow Wow will be held Friday through Sunday in Bolton. For more information, call (910) 655-8778.

Concert Series

October performers in Coastal Carolina Community College's 18th Annual Music Series are pianist Marjorie Rahima Hohlstein Friday and Triptyck Oct. 27. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets, call 938-6295/6792/6341. For more information, call 938-6315.

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.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m., as well as Bible studies Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. They will also host a Grand Evangelical Mission Oct. 27. 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.

TAP Classes

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

International Spouse Orientation

International Spouse Orientation will be held Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at Transition Support Services. For more information and registration, call 451-5340 ext. 200/201.

TT Community Center

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

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.

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Containing rogues, renegades

John M. Manson
Contributor

It is useful to recall the private intervention with Saddam Hussein by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, as reported in the book. After U.S. Secretary of State Baker delivered the famous let-raqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq threatening terrible consequences for Iraqi actions if war came, Nakasone sought out Hussein to attest to that the United States is the kind of that would make good on its prom-tiliation and retribution — as Japan after than most."

— Brad Roberts

passage above highlights the overrid- discussed throughout *The Coming* principally, how will the United States to nuclear proliferation in a dynamic nging world? topic is further complicated by region- ssors, or rogue nations, that are in pos- of weapons of mass destruction and have demonstrated a willingness nem in support of belligerent behavior. se, the famous letter mentioned above ertly stated that an Iraqi chemical or al attack on the United States or coal- es would unequivocally result in a ry nuclear strike. Although it was cer- rferred, one must ponder if the United would have actually used nuclear s in response to Iraqi chemical or bio- attacks.

Continuing this counterfactual thought, what if Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea s possessed a small arsenal of nuclear s capable of threatening their regional rs? How would this shift the balance of a region, and what would be the U.S.

response to nuclear-backed aggression? These, and many other relevant policy and strategy problems, were thoroughly discussed with insightful, historical and counterfactual per- spectives applied throughout the book.

Using the resources of Harvard's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and with additional sponsorship from the Institute for Defense Analysis, Victor Utgoff tackles several complex WMD proliferation concerns facing the current and future global community. Although few of the contributors to this work have military backgrounds, all are distinguished scholars and experts in their fields. On balance, Utgoff has assem- bled a group of contributors with unparalleled credentials who have provided a fresh look at an old prob- lem in transition. The world has changed signif- icantly, and the bipolar security of the Cold War was lost forever with the demise of the former Soviet Union. As a result, mutual assured destruc- tion from superpower nuclear domination no longer provides the global community with a sense of checks and balances. This has resulted in a world of uncertainty where, Utgoff argues, the United States' old school WMD policies and strategy have become out- dated and inadequate to meet the needs of a modern world.

The Coming Crisis is a powerful collection of essays that challenges conventional national security wisdom and addresses various prolif- eration and counter proliferation actions. Utgoff does a commendable job of linking sev-

eral scholarly and abstract issues into a cogent argument regarding the status and direction of U.S. WMD proliferation policy and strategy as well as our role in maintaining world order. Nonetheless, at times, the essays are tedious and can overcomplicate relatively straightfor- ward issues. To fully appreciate the complexi- ties of WMD proliferation and digest the issues presented in this work, *The Coming Crisis* is a book that is best read with a contemplative attitude and over a lengthy period of time. From containing rogues and renegades (nations), to understanding a potential adver- sary's "national myth and strategic personal- ity," this book makes clear the enormity of the WMD proliferation problem facing the world's only superpower.

With all the technical trappings of a Tom Clancy novel, *The Coming Crisis* is a good read for the serious scholar of international security affairs. It is also a good tool for generating quality professional military education discussions about the numerous topics ger- mane to national security and potential military responses to rogue nations with WMD capabilities. This work is sure to open dialogue within the military and national security com- munities. It may also serve

as a warning order to potential regional aggressors that U.S. resolve is firm and dedi- cated to countering WMD backed aggression.

Maj. Manson, a military police specialist, is currently serving as the commanding officer for Military Police and Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Instruction Company at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Reprinted with permission.



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

The Coming Crisis: Nuclear Proliferation, U.S. Interests, and World Order. Edited by Victor A. Utgoff. MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, 2000, 322 pp., \$22.95. (Member \$20).

FAIR from 1C

Children will want to be near the waterfall for the performances of Dr. Rock's Dinosaurs, a puppet show featuring Dr. Rock and his four dinosaur friends.

Kids can also have fun and learn something new at the same time in the Wild Science tent, where they can experience the mysteries of science in a casual setting. Creating man-sized bubbles, maneuvering a robotic arm and taking a sense of smell challenge will present science in a new atmosphere.

The Village of Yesteryear celebrates its 50th anniversary at the N.C. State Fair this year. Colonial crafts will be displayed and sold while crafters demonstrate their skills.

North Carolina's biotechnology industry will be highlighted in the BioFrontiers exhibit, with high-tech displays and hands-on exhibits.

The County Ag Fair Showcase brings together blue ribbon winners from across the state. Visitors can see some of the best arts and crafts entries from 25 North Carolina county fairs.

Other points of interest include a huge model train exhibit and petting zoos. For a small fee, visitors can also see a tractor pull, antique tractor pull or demolition derby.

For the adventurous, more than 70 rides and 200 vendors will be on the midway again this year. Strates Shows Inc. is back this year providing heart- racing, fast-paced thrill rides for the young and young-at-heart.

Away from the Midway, top-name entertainers will perform daily at nearby Dorton Arena. The Kentucky Headhunters' unique blend of country and rock and roll can be heard today. Latin performer Jose Guadalupe Esparza brings his international sound Friday, Saturday, doo-wop group The Del Vikings will play favorites. And visitors can relive the 70s when The Village People take the stage Sunday. The disco group will perform hits such as "YMCA," "In the Navy" and "Macho Man."

All concerts are free with paid gate admission. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the concerts start at 7 p.m. Seating is first-come, first-served.

For more information, visit the State Fair Web site at www.ncstatefair.org, or call (919) 733-2145.

COCHRAN from 1C

sang in church, and when she was 12, her suggested that she enter a local talent con- e did, and won. It was a revelation — of "I got twenty dollars and a barbecued ox andwich," she recalls with a grin. "It was roast sandwich that did it. I was hooked!" in the Cochran household it truly was the d worst of times. Her two older brothers y siblings, Shawn and Alan, both suffered ystic fibrosis, a genetic lung disease that ally took their lives. Shawn died in 1980 at : Alan in 1991, at 23.

as far as the way I've lived my life, that (her brothers' illnesses and deaths) has influenced ally," adds Tammy, who celebrates Shawn's lan's short, sweet lives on "Angels In g," a song she co-wrote for her debut record.

Throughout their travails, the Cochran family drew closer and was blessed with the love and support of a tight-knit community, which also gave Tammy an outlet to find increasing emotion- al expression and personal identity through her music. She entered and won more talent contests. She joined various bands and eventually fronted a band of her own. After graduating high school, Tammy found herself at a crossroad.

"I was wavering between college and serious- ly pursuing my music," she recalls.

When Cochran finally did commit to her musi- cal dreams, her parents gave their complete bless- ing and support, and even more. When she moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1991, Mabel and Delmar packed up and moved along with her.

A two-year hiatus from singing was snapped

one night in early 1998 when a friend called and urged her to come out and sing at a writer's night. "That night after I sang, a friend introduced me to Shane Decker, who wrote for Warner-Chappell Music. Shane, who's since become a great friend, offered to put a demo together for me. At the time I just said, 'Yeah, okay.' Not because I didn't believe him, but I just didn't have my hopes up."

Nonetheless, she and Decker began working on a demo. And on his recommendation, she signed as a songwriter with Warner-Chappell in the summer of 1998.

Eventually Tammy held industry showcases, and several different labels offered to sign her. "Blake (Chancey) who produced Tammy Cochran" tells me that around that time he took the demo into a Sony staff meeting and told everyone,

"I just wanted to let you know about this girl, that there's a big buzz going on around town, that I do know about her and that I've already passed on her because we have too many girls," Cochran says with a grin. "Blake ended up playing the tape, and they said, 'What do you mean you passed!?' (The executives) at Sony then asked to see a showcase. After that they said, 'We'll make room for her!' And that's what happened."

Tammy Cochran hails the arrival of a major new talent with an uncanny knack for reminding us what really does matter when you get right down to the musical heart of things.

Cochran will perform Saturday at New River as the opening act for Lonestar. Tickets are \$12 military, \$8 children, \$16 civilian and \$20 at the gate. For more information, call 449-6207/6530.

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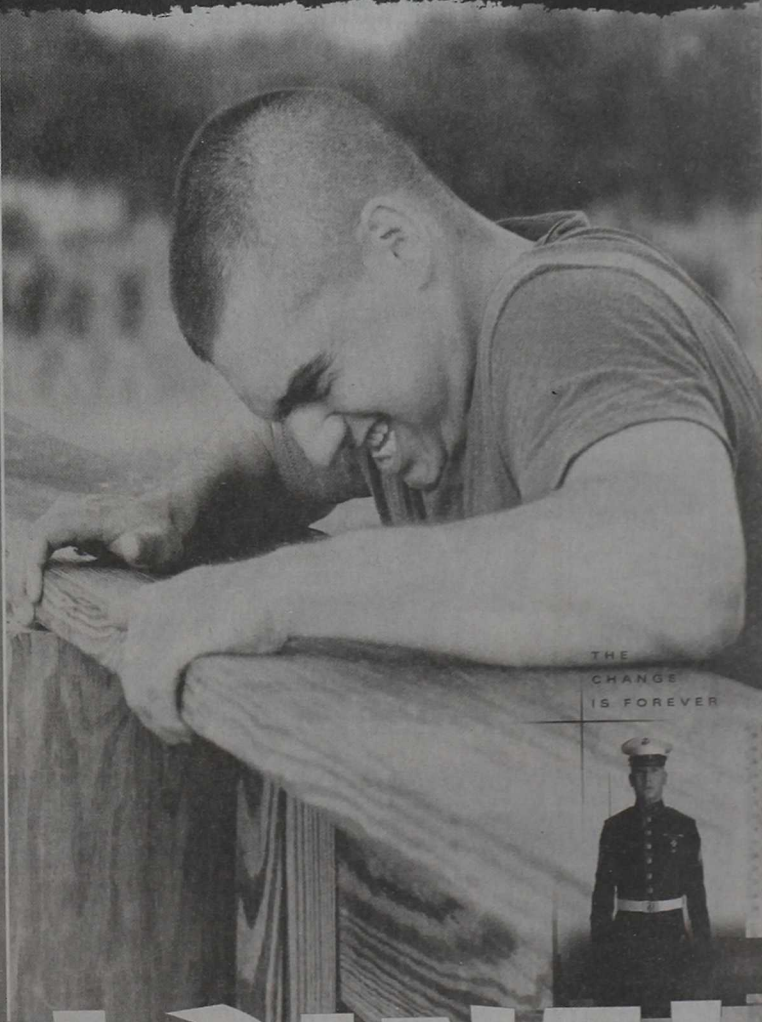
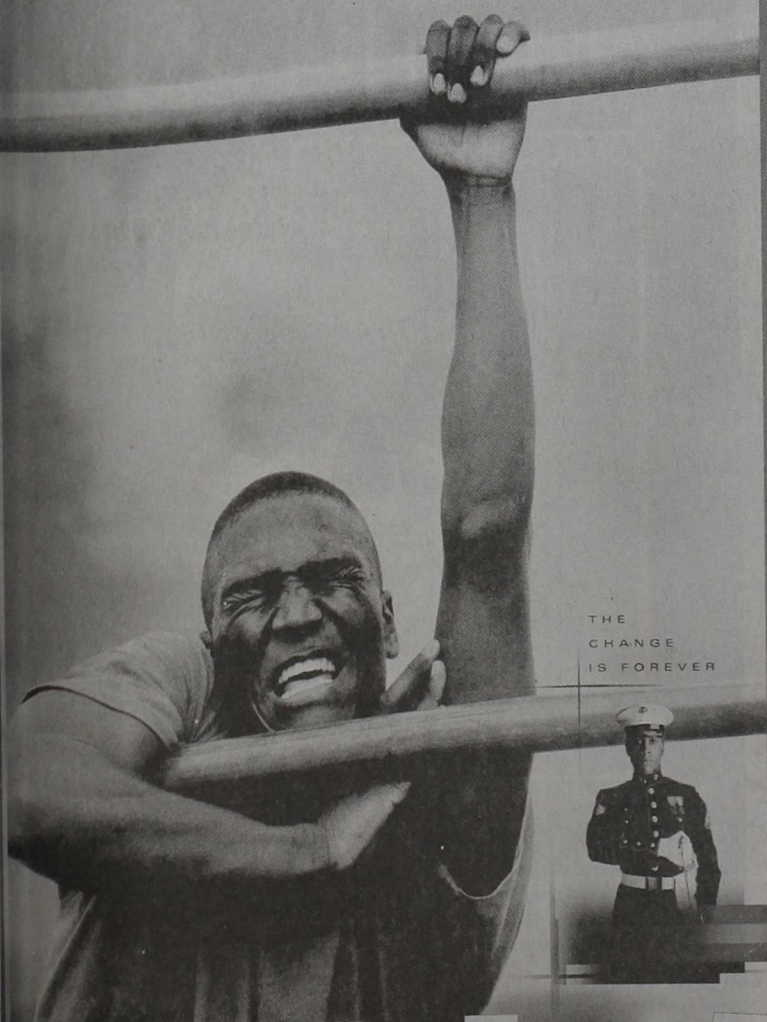
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11 October - 1900-2030
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for residents of the Tarawa Terrace area

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
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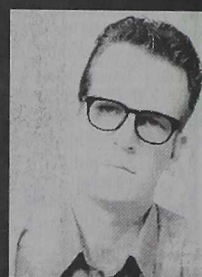
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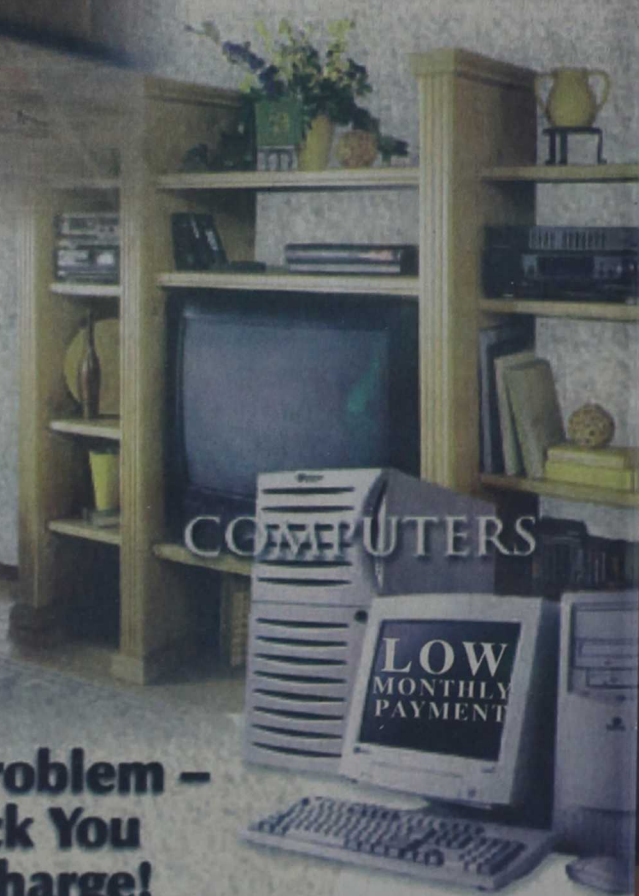
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SPORTS

Brett Neller is the Devilpup's hands-on player. See 2D



r 18, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 42

Building Perfection

son racks up perfect score at Armed Forces Championship

Story and Photos by
Sgt. Sharon M. Allen
Marine Combat Correspondent

Many people spend their whole lives wishing they had the 'perfect body.' In order to accomplish the goal of a 'perfect body,' fitness professionals say proper diet and exercise is the recipe. Although every individual has a different idea of what perfection is, for one Marine, hard work and dedication has brought him pretty close. In fact, seven judges gave him a perfect score, placing him first in his weight class during a recent bodybuilding championship.

Weighing in at 143 lbs., 2nd Lt. Kenya M. Harrison placed first in the bantam-weight class at the 2001 National All Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championships (NAAFBC) in Virginia Beach, Va.

"I want to motivate and educate other Marines," said the 29-year-old Buffalo, N.Y. native. "You have to be disciplined to do it and drug-free."

Harrison is currently a student the Logistics Officer Course at Camp Johnson, and is scheduled to report to Okinawa, Japan, with his wife and son in November. He said that weight training is only one of the hobbies he shares with his family. He is also interested in martial arts and boxing. Harrison has been bodybuilding for 12 years and competing for 10.

After joining the Corps in October 2000, Harrison's training schedule was basically non-existent throughout Officer Candidate School and The Basic School.

"The Marine Corps has motivated me to go back," said the former eight-year Coast Guard reservist. "It inspired me to compete again and see how I'd do against the other services."

Because of his Marine Corps training commitments, Harrison had only two months to train for the competition.

According to an article on the National Physique Committee of Virginia (NPCVA) written by competitive bodybuilder Aaron Maddron, male bodybuilders maintain an average body-fat percentage of about eight percent during the off-season.

About 10 weeks before competition, bodybuilders intensify their workouts and begin dieting to reach their competition weight and a body fat of about three percent. So, for Harrison, the odds were against him for this competition. Prior to the competition, Harrison trained twice a day, seven days a week. He lifted weights five days a week, did some form of aerobic activity for an hour daily, and ate six times a day.

"Eating has been a big challenge," claimed Harrison, who lives in temporary lodging, which poses some cooking hurdles. "The diet is so strict. There are so many things you have to avoid."

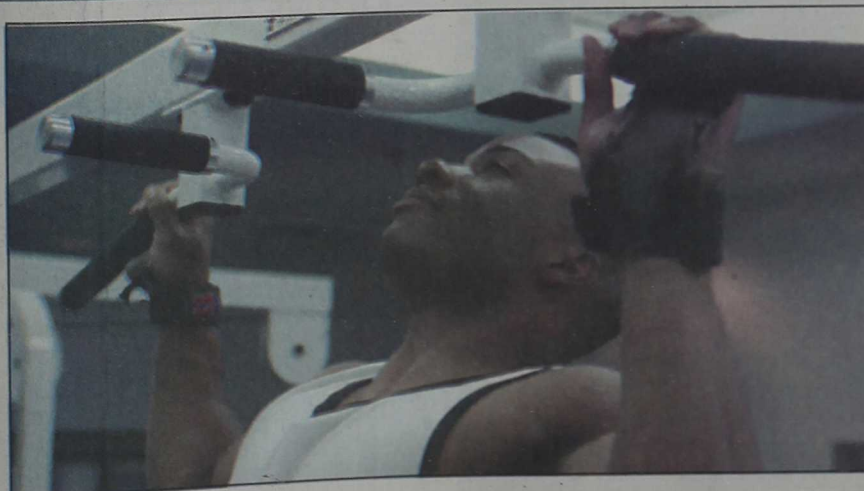
Harrison admitted he had to tote food with him and be extremely self-disciplined, especially during officer calls and other parties.

During the off-season, Harrison takes a day or two off from training each week. Generally, he trains with weights four days per

— See PERFECT/6D



M. Harrison on some curls and pull ups as his daily building workout. He won first at the All Forces building onship in the weight



Nothing but winners



Lance Cpt. Paula Fitzgerald

Mike Powell (U.S. Navy retired), with Baron Office Supply Golfing Team, tees off at the Disabled Veterans of America Golf Tournament Friday at Paradise Point Golf Course. The event featured golfers from area businesses, along with local residents and military members who raised money for the cause.

Dineen wins first pro title

Vern Swaim
GLOBE Contributor

Bowlers from up and down the East Coast grabbed a lane at Bonnyman Bowling Center to compete in the eighth Southern Regional Leatherneck Professional Tournament.

The three-day tournament featured several levels of competition including a Youth Bowlers Tournament that kicked-off the event.

Nicole Dorn of Carteret Lanes in Havelock took home first place in the Girls' Division after bowling a score of 1,158.

James Jackson of Bonnyman Lanes scored a 1,159 and won first for the 13 and under Boy's Division, and Joey Crawford, also of Bonnyman Lanes, scored 1,318, winning first place for the 14-and-over category.

Next up was the Adult Tournament that hosted 83 total participants. Tammy Heap bowled 1,393 to win as Women's Champion.

Sheldon Brooks was the Men's Champion bowling a 1423. Both Brooks and Heap won the first place cash award of \$250.

Events began Saturday morning with 64 visiting Professional Bowlers compet-

ing in eight games. By Sunday morning, the last day of the tournament, the field of competition was cut to 12 as the remaining pro's vied for the top five finishing positions.

At the conclusion of 12 games each, the top five bowlers commenced to step-ladder format for the climb to the championship position.

Game one pitted Doug Becker from Clemont, Fla., against Jon Stites of Raleigh. Becker defeated Stites 221 to 213. Game two was Becker against Tommy Nevitt, from Jacksonville, Fla. Becker continued his winning streak with a 248 to Nevitt's 225.

Game three was Becker bowling against Joey Dineen, who hails from Virginia Beach, Va.

Becker met his match with Dineen, stringing the first nine strikes in a row and finishing out with a 279 to Becker's 224.

This brought Dineen to last year's Leatherneck Champion and this year's tournament leader, Todd Masingo.

Masingo and Dineen went throw for throw in a close match that ultimately ended in a tie, and a final score at 227.

Dineen led the first round of

— See BOWL/6D

SPORT SHORTS

Gaming Show

Base Stables is set to host its yearly gaming Saturday at 7 p.m. show will feature several competitive including barrel racing, fastest horse, ending and more. are \$5 an entry per class, and cash prizes awarded to winners. show is free to spectators and open to the more information, call 451-1315/2238.

Basketball Benefit

New River will present a Benefit Basketball Tournament Nov. 3 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

Registration deadline is Wednesday. Entry fees are \$125 per team and will be limited to the first 10 teams to join.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in the double-elimination tournament. For more information, call Bobby Black at 389-1520.

Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games are scheduled for 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.

Youth Registration

The Youth Sports Department at Camp Lejeune is holding registration now through Nov. 2 for youth basketball and cheerleading.

Participants can register at the Youth Sports Office located across from Berkeley Manor 7-Day Store or at the New River Youth Sports Office located next to the Bowling Alley.

Registration fees are \$15 per child. For more information, call 451-2177 or 449-6714.

Lee, Suitt of the All-Marine Skeet team head to Championships / 6D

It's Neller Tim

Multi-sport, multi-talented Brett Neller heads through his senior year as the 'Pup to watch

Tom Ham
GLOBE Contributor

The challenge to defy energizes him. The commitment to compete sustains. The passion to excel and the desire to savor the sweet taste of victory motivate him.

But the herculean image of a multi-sport, do-everything athlete at tiny Lejeune High is all about fun for senior **Brett Neller**.

"I just have fun," said Neller before trudging to the practice field last Friday afternoon. "I wouldn't do it if I wasn't."

And the versatile 17-year-old son of **Col. Robert** and **D'Arcy Neller**, does it all for the Devilpups — in football, basketball and baseball.

Neller's dynamite start has rocketed Lejeune's football team to a 3-2 start and expectations of returning to the playoffs for the first time since his freshman year. Not only has he already racked up more than 1,000 yards rushing, but he delivers as a wide receiver, passer, punter, kick returner and defensive end and back.

When basketball season is tipped off, the 6-foot-1, 180-pound Neller is counted upon for his scoring, rebound-

ing, defense and play-making from the No. 2 guard slot. Last season, he contributed 11.6 points, 6.5 rebounds and four assists per game. On the baseball diamond, he is thrust into crucial roles as a pitcher and third baseman. But he has also seen action behind the plate and roamed the outfield for Jacksonville's American Legion Baseball Team. Neller batted over .500 as a freshman and over .400 as a sophomore before his average dipped to below .300 last spring.

Before his family located to the Jacksonville military base after stops in Panama, Italy, Belgium and Michigan, Neller played soccer until being introduced to football. Naturally, as a soccer player, his position was midfielder. His opportunities to play golf are infrequent, but, already, he is posting scores in the high 80s. Football has surfaced as Neller's favorite and he desperately yearns to land a scholarship opportunity to continue his career at a North Carolina college.

But regardless of the sport, his approach is the same — do whatever is needed at an all-out pace. "I don't know why (football) is my favorite," the soft-spoken Neller said with a shrug and a grin. "I didn't start playing football until the eighth grade and I didn't play tail-

back until three games into my junior year. I like to play offensively and defensively. I like to make the play and I like to want the responsibility."

But Neller notes folks in the community are about basketball. The surrounding climate aids his transition from football to basketball to baseball.

"I like the excitement of a new season," he said. "I'm motivated to go play. I feel like I have a commitment to the team. I don't ever think of skipping anything — I don't. They are three different types of sport ... three different mindsets."

Neller might be considered a present-day dinosaur in these days of specialization. But he has the same thoughts about specialists.

"I admire them for their commitment to that sport," Neller said. "Not everybody can be good at all three sports. It's pretty cool."

Head coaches **Tom Childs** (football), **Doug Ermy** (basketball) and **Pete Anderton** (baseball) marvel at Neller's commitment and focus.

"I like the excitement of a new season and I am motivated to go play ... three different types of sport ... three different mindsets."

Brett Neller
LHS Senior Athlete
on his sports participation

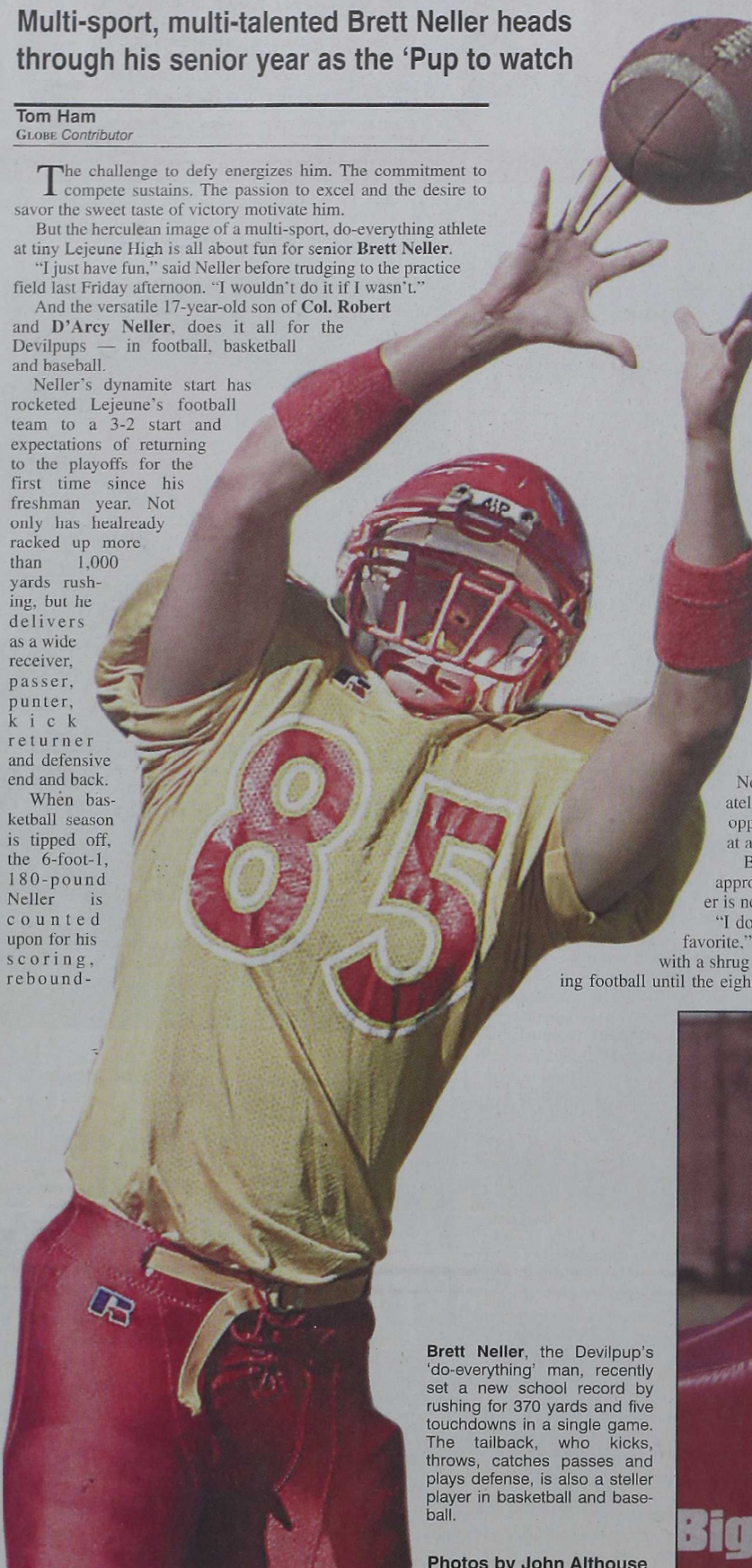
the classroom. He's No. 4 in his class and his grade point average is up there (4.5).

"The first impression is a lasting impression. The sets comes from the home. It reflects he has been taught to work hard, do his best and show respect. He plays with a purpose and lives life with a purpose. Brett has a college level academic or athletic. Whatever he gets, he does it well. In basketball and baseball, he's the same way."

Ermy and Anderton agree. His basketball coach says he is the team's best defender. In baseball, he was posted in the No. 3 or 4 in the batting order and was usually the starter in big games.

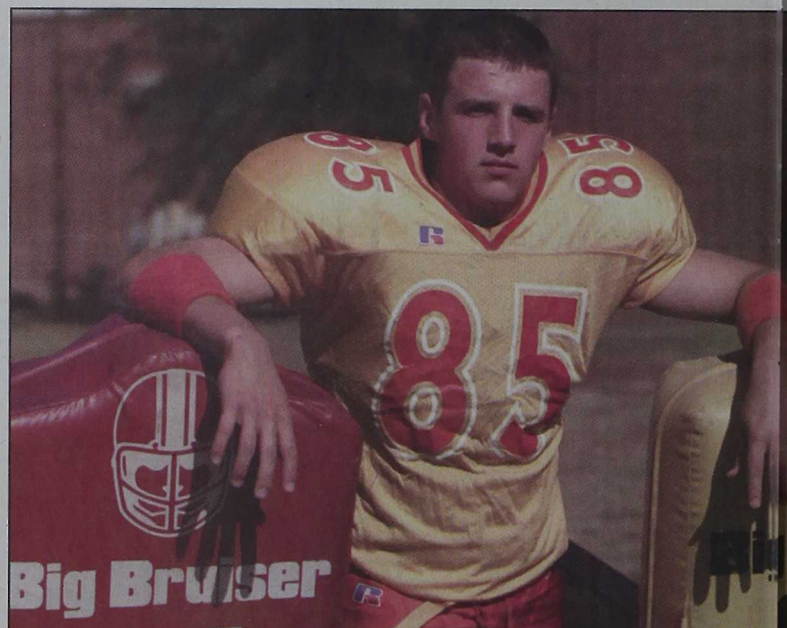
"He's like he is in football," Ermy commented. "He's the same thing we need — score, rebound, pass or play defense. He's our best defender the last three years. He's all-around. It's a cliché, but he's the first one to practice and the last one to leave. Brett runs until he vomits; when he gets done, he's exhausted."

—See P. 1E



Brett Neller, the Devilpup's 'do-everything' man, recently set a new school record by rushing for 370 yards and five touchdowns in a single game. The tailback, who kicks, throws, catches passes and plays defense, is also a stellar player in basketball and baseball.

Photos by John Althouse



Devilpups face Dixon in conference match



Lejeune's **Sean Gallagher** (#8) goes for a ball in the air against a Dixon player during a conference match up.

Matthew Gottlieb
GLOBE Contributor

Two teams met in a Coastal Plains 1-A Conference soccer match recently.

Homestanding Lejeune pressured Dixon into a number of errant passes and limited the visitors' opportunities.

Lejeune left the field happy. The coaching staff feeling the squad gained some needed confidence.

But Dixon walked off with the 2-1 win and a leg up on a race for the conference's lone playoff slot.

"We did well, we can live with this. We won, two-one," said Dixon Head Coach **Kevin Hicks**, whose squad improved to 13-4 overall, 2-0 in the conference. "But I said to the guys after the game, 'Is anyone satisfied with the way we played?', and they said in unison, 'No.'"

Lejeune's strategy was to put pressure on whoever had the ball. This forced the Bulldogs from having many long possessions.

"No one gets the luxury of fiddling with the ball. They better get rid of the ball because we're coming," said Lejeune head coach **Tom Lloyd**. "We got a lot of effort. I didn't know if they were going to blow us out. But we played very, very well."

Early on, it seemed as if the Bulldogs were going to land a quick knockout of Lejeune (6-5-2, 1-1). Dixon's **J.J. Farrell** drew a foul in the penalty box in the opening minute.

Farrell knocked home the kick. In the opening seven minutes, the Bulldogs kept the ball in the Devilpups' half of the field. "We were shell-shocked after that," said Lloyd. "We gave up that PK and then a bad-

luck goal. (The game was over in terms of real soccer. We'll get it next time.)"

Dixon midfielder **Garrett** scored that "bad luck" goal late in the first half when a clearance landed his feet 15 yards from goal. His shot landed easily and beat the Lejeune defense.

But after the opening score, Lejeune had trouble sustaining a long possession. Both sides were early on shots. Dixon tried to send the ball long and then center the pass. Lejeune goalkeeper **T.J.** scrambled to catch the pass in the box.

Lejeune tried to break the game with long runs of its own, but produced a handful of long opportunities. Twice midfielder **Stu Losack** worked his way down the flank into a scoring chance.

Attrition wore down the defense. **Michael Rivera**, who provides the Bulldogs some offense, spark by moving up to the front of the match in the game's first minutes.

In the second half, defensive midfielder **Stephen Oliver** cracked his head open midway through the second half as he went for the ball. He was taken to the Lejeune Hospital. Two other starters were unable to play in the game.

The Devilpups played with confidence in the second half. **Muromatsu** put Lejeune back in the game when he scored a rebound in the second half.

"It was a good soccer game around," said Lloyd. "We're in the (playoff race)."

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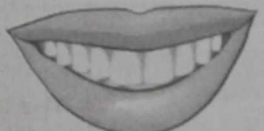
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Opening Announcements
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(Rocky Sound)
12pm Puppets
Pony Rides
Fairytale
Treasure Hunt
Bingo Rides
Pender County Smart Start
1-2pm NC Songwriters Coop
(Beer & Wine Garden)
2-4pm Tommy Black
(Island Dance Music)
5-6:30pm The Backbeat
(Bastion Cover Band)
Armed & Dangerous
(Hot Rocker Band)
8-12pm

Sunday, October 21

8-10am Kinston Pancake Breakfast
8am Hospitality Tent Opens
10am Exhibitor's Arts & Crafts Booths Open
Carnival Rides
Rock Climbing
Interactive Playground
Taste of Topsail
Beer & Wine Garden
Treasure Hunt
Pony Rides
Scrap Exchange
Pender County Smart Start
1-5pm The Breeze
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October 9, 2001

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Sincerely,

Bob Nardelli

Bob Nardelli
President & Chief Executive Officer
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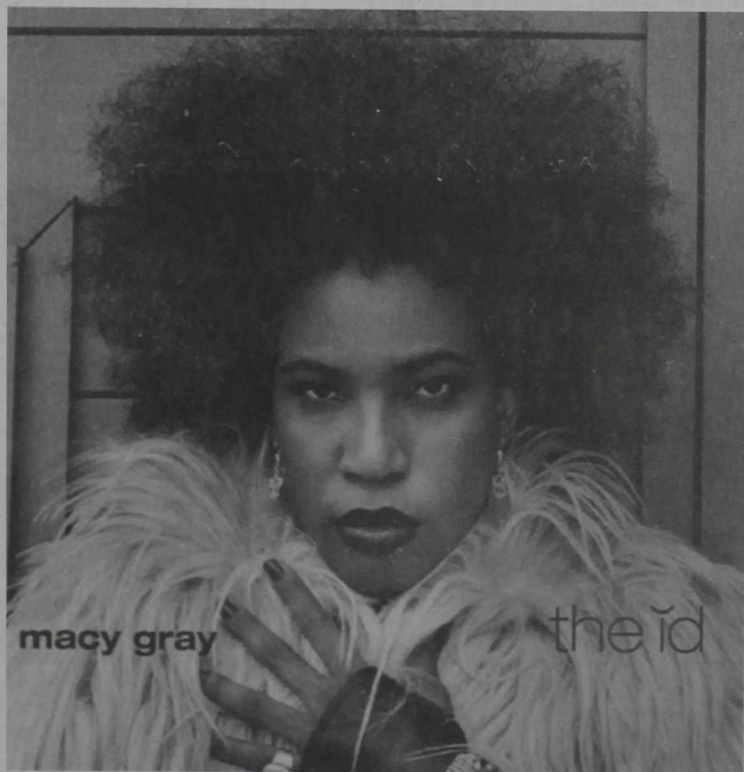
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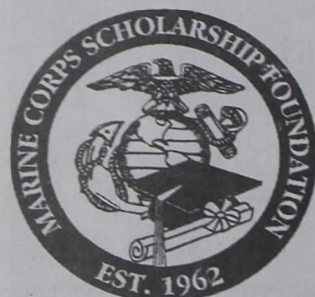
Marine Corps Exchange
Camp Lejeune, NC

18 Oct - 25 Oct

No Rainchecks • Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand



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CFC #2111

For 39 years, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has helped the children of Marines and former Marines to achieve their dreams of higher education. We have provided over \$18.5 million in scholarships to financially needy applicants, as well as more than \$3.5 million to all surviving children of U.S. servicemen killed in combat during the 1991 Gulf War and the Beirut Barracks attack. Your Combined Federal Campaign donation to campaign #2111 will support an "all-volunteer" organization focusing on youth, education, and values.

For further information, visit us at www.marinescholars.org or write to us at P.O. Box 3000 Princeton, N.J. 08543

**WE'RE GOING TO BE THERE
FOR YOU**

Fall Home Show

**Saturday, October 27
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Sunday, October 28
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Located at the
New Bern Riverfront
Convention Center
Downtown New Bern**

Sponsored by

Sun Journal

HAVELOCK NEWS

Hosted by

**New Bern Craven County Home Builders
Association & Remodelers Council
and New Bern Board of Realtors**

COASTAL PLAINS Raceway Park

4744 Richlands Hwy • Jacksonville
www.coastalplainsraceway.com



Bailey's Pumpkinfest

Late Model Stock - 200
Saturday, October 20th

Presented by: Dr. Pepper

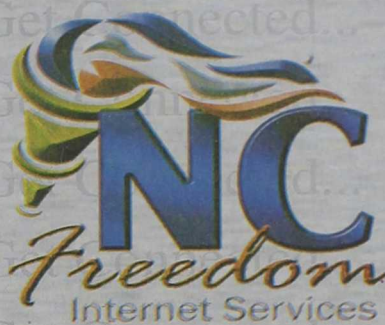
Gates open at 4PM



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<p>UP TO 51% OFF</p> <p>REELS</p> <p>Reg 8.99 to 32.99</p> <p>9.99 TO 24.99</p>	<p>MITCHELL® SPIN REEL</p> <p>RED WOLF SPIN REEL</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>12.99</p> <p>#RT30 Reg 24.99 300 SERIES #RW300S3F Reg 26.99</p>	<p>UP TO 33% OFF</p> <p>COMBOS</p> <p>Reg 17.99 to 49.99</p> <p>12.99 TO 34.99</p>
<p>UP TO 50% OFF</p> <p>RODS</p> <p>Reg 6.59 to 49.99</p> <p>8.99 TO 39.99</p>	<p>SHOOTER'S GLOVE</p> <p>HUNTING BOOT</p> <p>6.99 32.99</p> <p>#911788T Reg 9.99 MOSSY OAK® BREAK-UP™ Assorted sizes. Reg 44.99</p>	<p>UP TO 70% OFF</p> <p>ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Reg 99¢ to 9.30</p> <p>49¢ TO 8.99</p>
<p>UP TO 50% OFF</p> <p>RIFLE CASE</p> <p>For a single rifle.</p> <p>12.99</p> <p>#10484 Reg 19.99</p>	<p>GUN CASES</p> <p>52" assorted camo patterns.</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Reg. 14.99 #AL442-52</p>	<p>...SHIRTS...</p> <p>Embroidered long sleeve Henley style.</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>Reg 12.99</p>
<p>Fishing tee. Reg. 9.99</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>Camo tee with pocket.</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Reg 5.99</p>	

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**Marine Corps Exchange
Camp Lejeune, NC**



51-5030
0800-2100
0900-2100

18-22 October

Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand • No Rainchecks

The Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

93, 2 dr CPE, great condition, auto, st 6 cyl, w/ air, \$3,000 obo. 219-9118.

93 GT convertible, fully loaded, excellent condition, 000 neg. 326-8178.

93 Nova, 4 dr, restored, air, worth more than 000 firm. 355-6999.

93, 82,000 miles, 80 & 82 bed pickups, 5 spd.

93, 100,000 miles, 80 & 82 bed pickups, 5 spd.

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93, 100,000 miles, 80 & 82 bed pickups, 5 spd.

75 Jeep CJ-5, new heads, new paint, new seats, new fenders, looks great!! \$3,500. 353-9118.

Jeep CJ-5 stuff. Used seats, 4 sport rims, 4 tires - 31 inch. \$100 takes all. 353-9118.

2000 Chevy S-10 with 45,000 miles, great truck yet need to sell. Asking \$9,000 or take over payments. 577-3946.

Must sell! 2000 Dodge Caravan, blue surflock, 4 dr, 3620 miles. Just put on new tire. 577-0114.

96 Ford Taurus wagon GL, 72K, excellent condition, asking \$5,500. 347-7684 rm. 335 after working hours.

98 Suzuki Sidekick convertible, AC, CD player, excellent condition. Asking payoff of \$6,950. 355-3038.

93 Ford Splash truck, 5 spd, AM/FM w/ CD player. All new tires runs great low mileage. \$4,500 obo. 326-5296.

2000 Ford Focus, 5 spd, 25K, gold, exc cond, new tires, A/C, AM/FM cass, non-smoking owner. \$11,000 firm or take over payments. 478-0833 or SemperFly361@aol.com.

93 Chevy Z71, 4x4, fully loaded, tow package, CD player, \$8,000 obo. Tmyers1@ec.rr.com or 989-6365.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, bucket seats, rear window, bed liner, stereo/cass, A/C, excellent shape. \$8,300. 325-1348.

2000 Ford Expedition XLT, black, grey interior, 4x4, 5.8L V8, towing pkg, 20K, \$25,000. 455-7919.

2000 Chrysler LH8, wintergreen, 11,000 miles, new tires, leather, sunroof, 4 CD changer, fully loaded, stays covered! \$20,000. 219-7792.

73 VW Beetle, runs great, dependable and good on gas, nice stereo, just needs some cosmetic work, \$1,400 obo, 355-9075.

3 sets of golf clubs, great for starter. 577-1470 or 389-8704.

78 Self-contained 25' Coachmen Bunkhouse, full bath, fridge, heat-gas, new A/C-elec, awning, \$2,800. 326-6378 lv msg.

Schwinn ladies mountain bike, bought new in 98, used less than 10 times on road. \$150 obo. 989-0385.

95 ATV, YFM80 Bager, yellow, new battery, tune-up, 3 gears with no clutch for easy use for kids. Retail \$1,300, selling for \$850. 937-5220 lv msg.

99 Wellcraft 175ss, 17'7", blue & white galvanized trailer, bimini top, 3.0l Mercruiser with extended warranty, low hrs. \$12,500. 577-3693.

ATV Kawasaki 300 4x4 and 220 Bayou with 1 year warranty plus 165 Suzuki with 2 year warranty, get trailer with all three. \$9,950 obo. 346-5716.

Computer: AST 486DX2 internet ready, 3.5" floppy, 8x CD ROM, monitor, modem, keyboard and mouse. \$195. 937-2690.

Canon EOS Elan II with built in flash, extra lens, filters, battery, strap and case. Asking \$325 obo. 347-6037.

Dining table, 4 chairs, & china hutch, \$400 obo. Lodgepost canopy queen bdrm set w/ dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands. Paid \$1,600, sell for \$500 obo. 325-1535 or 381-6121.

Couch & chair, good condition, brown floral print, \$150 obo. Bookcases, \$20 each. 327-3229.

Coffee tables, make offer. 353-0656.

Compact freezer, \$100. Double bed with black metal frame. \$100. 938-1244 or 347-3719.

Maytag washing machine \$50, and gas drying machine. \$25. 353-4990 after 4:45 pm.

Flower stripe pattern, love seat, 6 months old, \$800 new, \$150 obo. 219-4443.

Toolbox, fits full size Ford F-150, white, exc cond, \$50. 455-0282.

King size waterbed, solid pine, light color, headboard includes mirror and 2 night lights. Paid \$1,100, asking \$400 obo. 346-3926.

Barclay blue denim sofa and love seat, oversized floral chair, set approximately 2 years old. \$700 obo. 347-4779.

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Attention! Trader Ads are due THURSDAY by NOON.

Hide-a-bed sofa. Old but good shape. \$50 obo. 989-0385.

Cherry Table and four chairs \$150, Glider rocking chair \$30, carpet hunter green 12x15 \$60, carpet tan 9x12 \$20, carpet oriental 9x12 \$50. 326-0040.

Whirlpool 25.4 cuft. refrigerator, new w/auto defrost, water/ice maker left dr/almond color, energy saver, warranty 1 yr, manuals, asking \$1,200 obo. 346-5880.

Tan couch, loveseat, end tables and coffee table. The couch and loveseat have several throw pillows, different colors. \$400 for all items. 577-8251.

Dual Reclining love seat, blue multi-colored, like new, \$300 obo. 989-1415 lv msg.

Living room suite (western style wooden), couch, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table 2 cushion ottoman combo, very good condition, \$200. 324-3984.

Sofa with pullout bed, and matching loveseat, in good cond. \$500. 346-1838.

Lacquer dinette table w/ 4 chairs \$50; lacquer coffee & 2 end tables \$35; girls single headboard and frame \$25. 381-4614 or boeski@excite.com

New Sofa and Loveseat. \$1,000 obo. 455-8689.

Great deal, must see, white electric stove by Magic Chef, asking \$150. 324-6657 days, 358-5490 evenings.

7 piece living room set, paid \$2,500, excellent condition, sacrifice for \$1,000. Must see! 743-0098.

Antique vanity, good condition. Asking \$100. 347-6037.

HP 100 MHz, 24MB Ram, 2 GB HD, CD Rom, Win 95, 15" monitor & printer, \$200. Men's 10 spd road bike, like new, \$50. Pine computer hutch, \$50. 346-8018.

Approx \$1,300 worth of vinyl siding supplies (assorted) & roofing shingles (23 sq assorted), first \$350 takes it. 346-8067.

Beanie babies, lots of older beaniebabies, Spooky, Ally, Bessie, call for more names & prices. 455-4373.

Stroller, bouncer, walker, umbrella stroller, wood table - oval with leaf, small table, 2 chairs, winter girls clothes, 10 gal. water heater, boys clothes, 0-18 mos. 324-3696.

Jennings T-Star XL compound bow, \$100. Japanese Gold Obi w/ black display pole, \$400. 577-3362.

VGA 640x480, 2 mb digital camera, new, \$60. Bird cage, lg, \$10, 2 metal headboards one red, one blue, \$10 each, Wood stamps & colors - markers, all \$50. 347-4416.

Camper shell, fits 8 ft beds, black, Leer, missing back window, \$250. 455-2942.

53-piece dinnerware set (service for 8). Singer treadle type sewing machine, over 80 yrs old, \$300. Dinnerware set \$25. 4-drawer white dresser, \$37. 455-0732.

12 gauge pump shotgun, \$200. 455-2942.

Nordic Flex Gold, 32 station exercise machine, \$175. 938-6042.

Jogger stroller and infant car seat, make offer. 353-0656.

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

88 Nissan truck, 4 spd, work truck, \$1,000 obo. 82 Camaro, best offer, needs restored, low miles. Single waterbed w/ wood frame, mattress, heater, \$75. 326-6378 lv msg.

US Mint proof set, 2001, \$40. Permanent heating & air conditioning filter, 20"x25" \$25. 353-3966.

Pacer 249 Swirl 15x9" rims, machined finish, 3 mos old, great cond, lugs & stems included. \$550 obo. 456-8858 or ywillisdt@yahoo.com

Bow Flex, \$1,100 obo. 455-1026.

Cub Cadet ride on lawn mower, \$1,500 obo. 455-1026.

308 Browning rifle, lever, scope & sling, \$450. 12 gauge pump Remington, 1100 shot gun, \$400. Gun cabinet, for 6 guns, oak, \$300. Black Angus heifer cow, \$400. 298-4776.

Ball gowns: 1 red floor length size 14/15 worn once, \$40. 1 white & black knee length size 15/16 worn once, \$40. 346-3926.

1 yr old, mint condition, beige refrigerator, paid \$500, asking \$350. Maple dining room table, 2 leaves, \$75. Compaq Pentium 166 (w/o monitor), runs great,

166 (w/o monitor), runs great,

166 (w/o monitor), runs great,

166 (w/o monitor), runs great,

166 (w/o monitor), runs great,

\$100. 324-3940.

Tires (2) 205/60/15 and (2) 215/60/15 Yokohama AVS Ultra high performance \$200. (4) 14x6 Pontiac rims, good shape, \$50. 989-0385.

Chain link fence, three sided for attachment to back of house, 100 ft. with gate. \$150. 355-9514 after 6 pm.

Costumes! Disney Eeyore costume, Size 21-41, like new, asking \$20 obo. Teletubbie Lala, Size 3t, like new, asking \$15 obo. 346-1547.

GE Cordless phone \$10, 3 Standing lamps \$5 ea, Christmas trees 6ft \$10 and 4ft \$5. 347-0158.

Glock 31 357 w/new factory 40 Cal Barrel. 2 calibers in one frame. Night sights, 2 Mags, hardcase. hrazorback@coastal-net.com or 326-3179.

Woodchief Fireplace Insert w/ blower & other extras. \$375 obo. 346-5954.

SoloFlex Gym Complete w/ butterfly & leg attachments. \$450 obo. 346-5954.

New Class 1 Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback) \$85. 346-9481.

Lowes riding mower \$300. Fitness flyer exerciser with monitor \$100. Sears Kenmore sewing machine \$40. 327-2065.

Mazda Miata hardtop, black, fits 90-95, rear defroster, good condition. \$850. 95 Mustang GT wheels, 5 lug on P245/50R15, Sumito tires, new, \$600. 328-0070 after 8 pm.

Brand new, 2000, 20-volume set, New Standard Encyclopedias, leather bound, bought for \$1,000. Make offer! 219-1395.

Officer Dress Blue & Alpha jacket, 42R \$25 ea, Covers size 7, \$20 each. All serviceable. 347-7420 or pufahl@charter.net.

Red size 9/10 ball dress, scoop neck, long dress, open back. Orig. \$100, asking \$40. 347-6037.

Dress Blue Blouse anodized \$80; and Alpha coat \$35. 327-3348.

Motorcycles

96 Kawasaki Vulcan 800 Classic, Cobra pipes, mirrors,

new battery, 14,100 mi, polished every week, \$4,000. 989-1154 after 6 pm or weekends.

93 Harley Superlide, black & chrome, excellent condition, 14,000 miles, \$12,000. 355-6860 after 5 pm. or ltaylor560@earthlink.net

98 Honda CR-125, perfect condition, must see, Rethani bars, sprockets, gold series chain. New top end and bearings. with like new helmet. \$2,800. 355-0349.

great for horses. 326-1214.

97 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen w/ hutch, appli incl, satellite dish, vinyl sided shed, lg wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. Asking \$19,000. 219-0999.

Brynn Marr area, 2 car gar, 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, den & kitchen w/ plank floors, fireplace, great room w/ wood floors, heavy moldings, many trees, split A/C zones. \$124,750. 353-6500.

House For Lease: 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1 car garage, cathedral ceilings, cell, fans, big kitchen, lg yard, plenty of privacy. \$650/mo. (914) 325-9047.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, house all southwest, Shroyer Circle, close to MCAS, schools, security system, chain link fence, fireplace, large master bdrm. \$675/mo. 455-2860.

Greystone Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1,400 SqFt, 2 car garage, 1 acre wooded lot, quiet cul-de-sac, 9 min to MCAS, 20 Min to CLNC. \$95,500. 455-7919.

Assume Payment: 97 14x76, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, set up on convenient lot. 346-8692.

95 14x80 Oakwood for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, jacuzzi, fireplace. Assumable loan. 326-5257 lv msg.

97 Oakwood mobile home, located at Knox MHP aboard TT2 . 3 bdrm, 2 ba, must see. PCS in April, need to sell or loan assumed ASAP. 577-1416 anytime.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Wanted: Good used upright freezer, frost free. Good used electric range, reasonable. 324-3696.

Wanted: 55 gal. fish tank w/ stand or larger tank will be fine. 455-0905.

Wanted to buy: Male Marine Officer Dress Blue jacket size 42 regular, need soon. 270-782-0525

Wanted: 1967 Camaro. 577-3230.

Wanted: 1 or 2 Roommates to share 3 bdrm, 2 ba house, 2 blocks from beach, 2 car garage, \$400/mo + utilities w/ (2) pers \$267/mo. 252-354-6977.

Childcare needed for my 4 month old, in the Piney Green Road area or Midway Park. 938-2064.

Yard Sales

Moving sale: Saturday, Oct. 20, 6 am until 7. 217 Wedgewood Dr, Jax. Everything must go.

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be submitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon THURSDAY for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Trader Form

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Category: _____

Ad: _____

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

Blackbeard's Galley

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DAILY SPECIALS
\$500 GIVEAWAY

The ONLY Dance Floor On The Ocean

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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As our sincere gratitude for your Dedication and Service to our nation, Buffalo Tire will be pleased to perform a free no obligation **30 point courtesy vehicle inspection** for any Marine, Sailor or their spouse.

We will also provide free flat repairs as well as \$9.99 Lube Oil & Filter changes for the spouses of all Marines and Sailors while they are deployed. Appointments appreciated.

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Jacksonville 1172 Western Blvd. Ext. 910-937-1800	Jacksonville 2221 Lejeune Blvd. 910-353-1190	Jacksonville 1132 Gum Branch Rd. 910-347-1212	New Bern 3003 M.L.K. Blvd. 252-633-4660	Wilmington 5311 Market Street 910-799-1611
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Wild EYES

Cool CONTACT for LENS HALLOWEEN

from OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER

LIMITED TIME OFFER

\$169 Eye Exam, Wild Eyes Contact Lens & Fitting Fee

*Offer includes one pair of Wild Eyes, eye exam and contact lens fitting.

Coupon must be presented at time of service. No other coupons, discounts or insurance plans apply. Wild Eyes may not be suitable for all wearers. Offer expires 11/15/01.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

\$69 Complete pair of glasses

Offer includes single vision lenses. Choose from a select group of frames.

Coupon must be presented at time of service. No other coupons, discounts or insurance plans apply. Offer expires 11/15/01.



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Dr. Patrick Dooley 910-353-9200 Jacksonville Mall

Dr. Richard Ayala 910-353-1011 315-A Western Boulevard

1135 Lejeune Blvd Jacksonville

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Oldest 32 Units In Inventory
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

0% FINANCING ON ALL

'98 FORD WINDSTAR STK#PO333A \$176 Mo.	'98 BUICK REGAL STK#PO444 \$250 Mo.	'00 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE STK#PO418 \$282 Mo.	'00 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN STK#PO385 \$325 Mo.
'00 FORD RANGER STK#T2157A \$180 Mo.	'00 FORD TAURUS STK#N1949A \$256 Mo.	'00 DODGE INTREPID STK#PO399 \$287 Mo.	**'01 PT CRUISER STK#PO523 \$349 Mo.
'99 MERCURY TRACER STK#PO446 \$187 Mo.	'01 TOYOTA COROLLA STK#PO438 \$256 Mo.	'00 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE STK#PO392 \$289 Mo.	**'00 GMC 1500 STK#T1907A \$348 Mo.
'98 FORD TAURUS WAGON STK#PO312 \$199 Mo.	'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE STK#T1874C \$260 Mo.	'01 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB, STK#PO471 \$295 Mo.	'01 FORD EXPLORER STK#PO429 \$356 Mo.
'01 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE STK#PO452 \$229 Mo.	'00 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB, STK#PO474 \$270 Mo.	'00 CHEVY ASTRO STK#PO434 \$299 Mo.	'00 NISSAN XTERRA STK#N2545A \$360 Mo.
'00 OLDSMOBILE ALERO STK#PO448 \$244 Mo.	'00 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STK#PO414 \$275 Mo.	'01 DODGE INTREPID STK#PO410 \$316 Mo.	'00 HONDA ACCORD 2 Door, Black, STK#PO492 \$386 Mo.
'00 TOYOTA COROLLA STK#PO445 \$247 Mo.	'00 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE STK#PO423 \$279 Mo.	**'00 BUICK LeSABRE STK#T1615A \$322 Mo.	'00 FORD ESCAPE STK#PO492 \$399 Mo.
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