

Future mustangers' round-up set for Base Theater/2B

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

THE GLOBE

www.lejeune.usmc.mil

SPECIAL SHOPPERS' EDITION

Warriors from 2d Marines continue jungle warfare training on Okinawa. See more in next week's GLOBE.



Vol. 62 No. 8



As Washington hinted at 24th MEU involvement in Kosovo, LCpl Ryan Fedak, BLT, 2/6, and fellow warriors are a force in readiness. Follow the MEU's participation on their website at www.usmc.mil/24meu.

May 25, 2000



PFC Allan Grdovich

ONE FOR THE REGIMENT ... Waking up to frigid air at the Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., did not hold back Weapons Co, 2d Marine Regiment, from a routine PT session. Look for in-depth coverage of the Bridgeport training in next week's GLOBE.

SgtMaj McHugh reports to Heaven's scenes

SgtMaj Thomas J. McHugh, the third Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, died Monday at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

A Vietnam veteran, he also fought at Guadalcanal and the Chosin Reservoir. He was 80 years old at the time of his death.

SgtMaj McHugh, who served as Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps during the early



SgtMaj McHugh

1960s, traveled the world throughout his 32 years of honorable service, but always returned to Camp Lejeune, where he served as the sergeant major of 2d Engineer Bn, 2d Marine Division. He has been here since his retirement in Okinawa, Japan in 1970.

See more about SgtMaj McHugh in next week's edition.

Joshua Tree hosts Recon

Thomas M. Corcoran
ic Affairs Detachment

NTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Imagining to the top of a rock face. You're hands bloody from driving them in a crevice possible to get a handhold. Point, you no longer care about pain. Your body is going through. You want to make it to the top. Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Bn and Recon, Camp Lejeune, N.C., took part in the area's Joshua Tree National

Park, during Combined Arms Exercise 3-4.

The park, renowned for its rock-climbing facilities, gave them an opportunity to perfect their assault climbing skills; an opportunity that does not come often.

"Colonel Neller [Marine Air Ground Task Force-6 commanding officer] very graciously offered us the opportunity to advance our training skills and take advantage of the wonderful training opportunities afforded by Joshua Tree climbing areas," said 2d Force Recon Platoon Commander GySgt William D. Bates.

Many of the Recon Marines attended the Basic Assault Climber's Course. Some who have attended Army Ranger School had similar training.

The unit leaders have a strong climbing background. Bates, a native of Windsor, Vt., taught at the Bridgeport Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport Calif., for three years.

Platoon Sergeant of 2d Recon Plt SSgt James C. Hypes was a Special Operations Training Group instructor for five years.

The two Marines offer their knowledge of assault climbing and instruction to their Marines to expand their tools and prepare them for an upcoming deployment to West Virginia where they will build on their basic skills with more advanced training.

While there are climbing walls available in the Camp Lejeune area, they cannot simulate the experience gained by climbing real rocks, explained Bates.

Bates and Hypes started with the basics by teaching proper hand and foot holds, using the minimal amount of muscle and maximum amount of balance to conquer a cliff face.

They then focused on anchoring procedures explaining the use of natural and artificial support to ensure the safety of the climber.

"It's almost vertical and we climbed up that thing."

Sgt Jason C. Dunkleberg
2d Reconnaissance Bn

this was his first opportunity to climb with his unit.

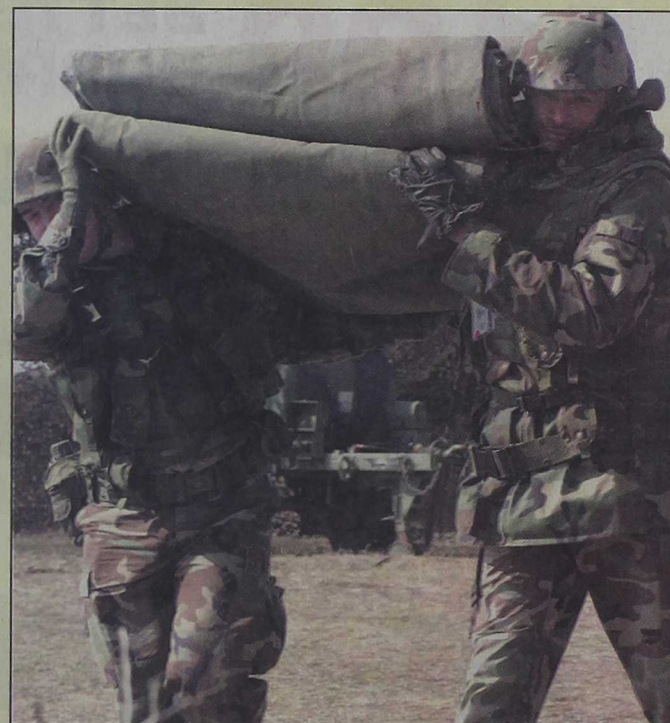
The native of Nashville, Tenn., said they are gaining experience with climbing and safety systems that will improve their training opportunities once they deploy to West Virginia.

Many of the Marines are left with bloody knuckles and raw fingers from climbing, but the overwhelming sense of confidence from defeating an obstacle that seem nearly impossible, kept them driving.

Sgt Jason C. Dunkleberg, 2d Recon, practiced holds on a near impossible climb after climbing the prescribed routes.

"It's weird how you can use the rock to climb, I mean look at that," said Dunkleberg, native of Massena, N.Y., pointing at a rock face.

"It's almost vertical and we climbed up that thing."



LCpl Ariel Linares

HOME SWEET CANVAS ... LCpls Ryan Pohl of Chicago, and Kevin Hays of Jackson, Miss., both with G-3, II MEF, carry a 200-pound general post tent. The tent was part of the largest field presence by any MEF in the Marine Corps since Desert Storm, which ended Feb. 17 at Training Landing Zone Bluebird aboard Camp Lejeune. The MEFEX fully tested the command, control, communication and intelligence procedures of II MEF from the field environment. See next week's edition for more.

QUICKSHOTS

Abbreviated Edition

Announced previously, this week's is a special "shoppers' edition," with news on page one, plus Carolina and Sports. This allows the reader to effect personnel and other news at the printing plant. For a complete USMC "news fix," this readers are encouraged to tune into TV-10, or tap into the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil. Your GLOBE resumes its publishing schedule next week.

Gen Wilhelm praises 8th Engineers

Gen Charles E. Wilhelm, Commander, U.S. Southern Command, visited 8th Engineer Support Bn Tuesday to show his appreciation for the unit's readiness demonstrated in support in Venezuela. Wilhelm is the former commanding officer of II MEF.

MCRS Fundraiser kicks-off

The Marine Corps Relief Society drive kick-off is coming up fast. The Relief Society on its annual run March 3 at 8:30 a.m. at the Memorial Field House. All hands are encouraged to attend the event. For more information, call 451-2517.

World War II warrior explains 'elitism'

The name of the game is to be elite in the sense of being "first best" in one's profession and mission, and to do so without being arrogant.

Being something of a medieval and Renaissance character, who like the scholars of those times regarded a college degree as admission to the elite fellowship of educated men, I recognize the accompanying obligation that degree imposes with respect to duty to one's country and community.

This traces back to the origin of our colleges and universities in Europe as church institutions.

This is the kind of elite organization, and the kind of elitism, which our Corps seeks to honor and implement in good faith under our Constitution.

For this, we owe no apologies to anyone! If someone among the "politically correct" and in the ranks of slack has a difficulty with that, my advice to them is "to get a life."

When I was a lowly boot at Parris Island back in 1943, I visualized my Marine Corps

training as serving not only the end of qualifying and hardening me for the war we were all about to fight, but also as adding to the fund of knowledge and experience I would have to return to civilian life after military service and to meet my responsibilities as a member of a profession or trade, and as a member of my community.

Guest Commentary
James Hugh Powers

Brigadier General Robert F. Scott, who died tragically in an accident on July 28, 1979. As a lieutenant colonel, he had served in our battalion originally as the executive officer, and later as our CO.

He was a tough character who trained us hard because he did not want to lose a single man because someone had not been properly trained.

He had the rare quality of being able to maintain a command presence, without overstepping the lines of familiarity,

while at the same time coming across as a CO who gave a considerable damn for what happened to his men.

Like Ike Eisenhower, he could come upon a group of our men and put them at ease, asking about their families and interests. Our troops would have stormed Hell with a teacup had he ordered it, because we sensed he was a fine human being.

At one of our reunions, in private conversation with me, he expressed pride in having served as our battalion XO and CO, notwithstanding the fact that like all USMC outfits, we had our good quota of characters and problem children.

On the whole, he saw us as a good team to command.

He was also impressed, he said, by how well our battalion veterans had done with their lives in civilian life after returning home from military service, no matter what their trade or

profession. He took pride in that, as our old CO.

He was especially impressed by the number of our Marine Corps veterans who were active in the affairs of their hometowns as working members of local veterans' posts and of other community organizations, and as holders of local government elective offices or members of unpaid municipal or county bodies.

A Marines on duty in WWII, like Marines everywhere, we beat our gums about those never-ending gun drills, merciless hikes, and uprooting of the battalion on Kauai to move all over the island as we trained for the invasion of the next island.

But when the guns fell silent, we recognized that it was our "elitist" COs, like Bob Scott, whose demanding efforts kept our casualties down and got us home alive. This is what our "elitism" is all about.

Mr. Powers is secretary of The Marine 8th Defense and Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion Reunion Association.

Read the "Wolanski Review" each week in "Carolina Living" / 1B

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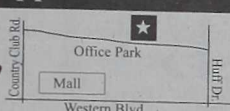
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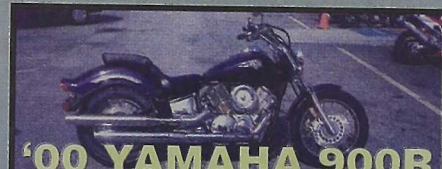
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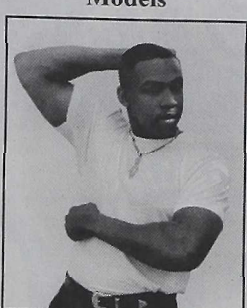


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Sinus Pain Awareness

(NAPS)—Do you have the sneezes, the wheezes and post nasal drip? You wonder, is it a cold, is it allergies, is it sinusitis?

Medical experts say that if you have a cold or allergy that won't go away, there's a good chance you have sinusitis and it's best to visit your doctor.

Just what is sinusitis? Sinusitis is an inflammation of the membrane lining of any sinus, especially one of the paranasal sinuses.

Symptoms of acute sinusitis include:

- Facial pain/pressure
- Nasal congestion
- Cough (in adults)
- Diminished sense of smell and a cough

If you have two or more symptoms and/or thick green or yellow discharge, you probably have acute sinusitis, which can last four or more weeks.

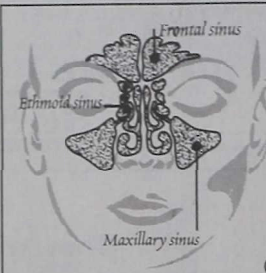
Symptoms for chronic sinusitis last 12 weeks or more and include:

- Facial pain/pressure
- Facial congestion/fullness
- Nasal obstruction/blockage
- Thick nasal discharge
- Possible headache, bad breath

Today, with advances in diagnostic techniques and new medicines sinusitis is far easier to diagnose and treat than ever before.

Experts estimate that 37 million people are afflicted with sinusitis each year, making it one of the most common health conditions in America.

That number may even be significantly higher, since the symptoms of bacterial sinusitis often mimic those of colds or allergies. What's worse, many sufferers never see a doctor for proper diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics.



Be aware of your symptoms.
Awareness is the first step to cure.

How does a doctor determine if you have sinusitis?

- A doctor first needs to assess the patient's history and symptoms.
- At a specialist's office the patient will receive a thorough ear, nose and throat examination, including examining the facial features for swelling and redness.
- Other diagnostic tests may include a mucus culture, endoscopy, x-rays, allergy testing or CT scan of the sinuses.

Treatment may consist of nasal spray, nose drops, or oral decongestant. Antibiotics will be prescribed for any bacterial infection. Minor sinus surgery is recommended for a small number of patients.

For further information about sinusitis, treatment options, and names of ear, nose, and throat physicians in your area, visit the American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery Web site at www.entnet.org.

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The Active Consumer

How To Choose A Gem Of A Jeweler

(NAPS)—Purchasing a piece of jewelry requires important decisions. Just as you consult with other professionals for important advice, such as a family doctor or lawyer, you should turn to a professional jeweler to make a jewelry purchase a pleasurable event.

How do you select a professional jeweler? The non-profit Gemological Institute of America (GIA)—considered the world's foremost authority on gemology—offers these valuable guidelines.

First, a professional jeweler should have the knowledge and training to help you make an informed purchase. Look for credentials that indicate professional experience. For example, the initials G.G. (Graduate Gemologist), or A.J.P. (Accredited Jewelry Professional) after a jeweler's name indicate that the jeweler has had a high level of gemological training from GIA.

In addition to product knowledge, a jeweler's reputation is one of his or her most valuable assets. Ask friends to recommend a jeweler or ask a jeweler to provide references. Find out how long the jeweler has been in business, check for affiliations with industry associations and ask whether he or she is a member of GIA Alumni and Associates.


If you are buying a diamond or colored gemstone, consider getting a report from an independent laboratory with your purchase. For example, professional jewelers

It's a bright idea to get a professional help when buying jewelry.

worldwide provide diamond grading reports. Their fine diamonds are widely used and those issued by the Trade Laboratory of the diamond grading industry. A jeweler can arrange your diamond's diamond Grading Report even a personal inscription onto it (edge) for easy identification.

Be sure to ask the types of services provide—repairs, appraisals—the range of offered and the store's icy and credit terms.

For a list of professional jewelers who have earned through the Gemological Institute of America, visit the web site at www.gia.edu the GIA Alumni and searchable database members nearby.



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2000 Team Bass Tournament Series**

Sat, 25 March
SPRING SPLASH Team Bass Tournament

Sat, 20 May
SUMMER STARTER Team Bass Tournament

Sat, 16 September
SEPTEMBER STARTER Team Bass Tournament

Sat, 4 November
FALL FUN Team Bass Tournament

6:00 a.m. (or safe light) - 4:00 p.m.
\$50 per team/\$25 per person
\$10 Late Fee (Day of Event)

Two-person teams fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries. Trophies and cash prizes for first three places, all other places (if paid) cash only. Sponsor giveaway by drawings, and food and soft drinks provided at weigh-in.

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January 25, 2000

ly thing we
ve to fear is . . .

to the overwhelming response to a article, (both my mother and my father to say how much they enjoyed it) I decided to explore the issue of fear of snakes. While everybody has fears of snakes, a fear only becomes a phobia when it is irrational and inhibits the normal daily life. A lot of people are afraid of snakes. This doesn't pose much of a problem, unless you live on the same road as the object of a fear can usually be avoided, though, so it's often not considered a phobia. But what happens to a person who is afraid of something which they see on a regular basis? How does one deal with phagophobia or the fear of swallowing?

on earth (literally) suffers from phobia - fear of gravity? And how does one distinguish fear of gravity from fear of heights? Is it possible to have a phobia of the other? And then there are people who are specifically afraid of falling (climacophobia). Are these people OK with falling off roofs and ladders? And while I am aware that there are people who fear ice, namely phobias, I have yet to come across a class of people who are afraid of falling, though I'm sure they must be out there. They are basocrophobic?

phobias seem quite understandable. Things can be scary: heights, spiders, weapons, thunder, Bolsheviks . . . all things have been assigned their own phobias. Novercaphobia is the fear of your own law . . . hey, it happens. But then there are the less easily understood fears; the

See FEAR/2B

Road to Excellence: John Garland from Marine private to university president

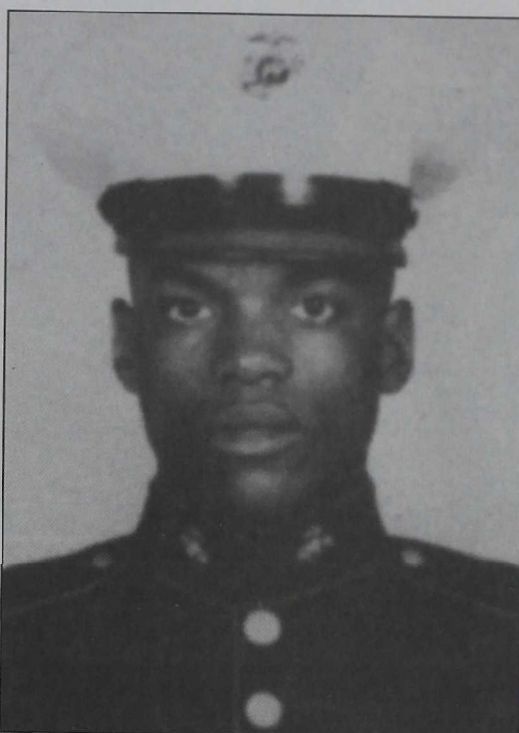
Jim Boz
GLOBE Contributor

No excuses . . . personal responsibility . . . honesty . . . hard work. These values were driven home to John W. Garland while he was on active duty in the Marine Corps, and they continue to be driving forces today in ways that the president of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, never imagined.

In fact, those values enabled Garland to survive some nasty combat wounds from Vietnam, earn his GED, finish both college and law school, become a successful lawyer and lead a college back from the brink of disaster to a stable, growing institution.

Building the Basics

Achieving the title of United States Marine was a goal John Garland aspired to even as a child. "It was something I wanted to do, something I planned on doing if I went into the service," he said. And when his older sister married a Marine, Garland saw the reality of the Marine Corps up close. "I saw what being a part of the



John W. Garland

Courtesy photo

most elite of all the services was all about," he said. In his Marine Corps uniform, his sister's husband had all the bearing, dignity and confidence of the Marines Garland had grown up seeing on television and on recruiting posters.

One of five children, Garland left school before graduating in order to support himself and leave one less mouth to feed at the family table. He found a job lugging heavy bolts of fabric to the floor of a factory that manufactured slippers. When he saw his first paycheck, he was furious, knowing that he could do far better than that. It was decision time: He could look for another job or join the military. He joined the Corps in 1961.

Within the first few days at boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Garland knew he could make it. "I learned early on that it was easier to . . . play by the rules [and] do your best job than not to," he said. "Every day was a challenge." "You were gauged by your ability to be a student, to perform well on tests, lots and

See ROAD/3B

African-American event highlights Corps' strength in diversity

It is wonderful to see so many of you here today to help celebrate African-American history month.

It is truly an honor to be with you today and to represent Major General Richard, the commanding general of Camp Lejeune, who would very much like to be here himself, but was ordered to chair a promotion board at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Over the years, I have attended many events such as this, recognizing ethnic diversity within our Corps. At each event, I find that, in addition to enjoying the entertainment that is usually provided, I invariably learn something and in learning, I gain a new appreciation of and greater respect for that culture. Well, today should be no exception.

My old friend, Gunnery Sergeant Gamble Williams, who

was with me in Quantico and planned a number of these recognition ceremonies there, has told me that we are in for a real treat today.

Guest Commentary Col Bruce A. Gombar

Judging from the sequence of events that you see in your programs, I am sure that you will not be disappointed.

What we are all about today is a celebration of African-

American history. But, really what we are here for is to recognize diversity within our Corps. Our Marine Corps is a national force in readiness that maintains a hard-earned reputation as the epitome of soldiery virtue and fighting skill.

This reputation was earned over the course of 225 years as we developed from a force of two battalions formed in 1775 to today's complex team of men

See EVENT/3B

Customer service: a lesson from Marines

To get a sense of customer service that leaves a lasting impression, small business would be well advised to take a lesson from Marines. Even when they are off duty, they are still Marines 24-hours a day. Case in point. Driving into the parking lot of the American Legion Saturday for the Jacksonville Onslow Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, we were met by a young Marine conspicuously out of uniform. He had traded his dress blues in for a white tuxedo. I posed a question about valet parking. His answer was without hesitation and was courteous.

The word "courteous" is a good place to start customer service. Customers can tolerate slow service if the employee is courteous.

Marines Mean Business Fred Charles

Employees are key players in a customer service strategy. They manage the moments of truth with customers. They are directly responsible for developing long-term customer relationships. The whole reputation of the company they are employed by rests squarely on their shoulders, and how they treat the customer. Employee attitude makes the difference.

Back to the Marine directing traffic. His courteous answer formed a positive perceived image in my mind about him, the Marine Corps and the Chamber of Commerce.

By contrast, the next morning we went to breakfast. A hostess was at the counter and she acknowledged us before disappearing. Like Goldilock's porridge, the hostess was neither too hot nor too cold. Her attitude was more like unstirred porridge: hot in places, cold in others. Hot when a crowd appeared after us. I noticed she took their names down.

So I casually walked up to her and courteously said, "I wasn't aware that I was to give my name. Would you like it?" That incident set a perceived negative image in my mind about the management of the restaurant. Why could they not hire employees who are people who genuinely like people. Had the hostess simply smiled, and asked for my name and number in party, the subsequent 15 minute wait would have been much more bearable.

So if you want to improve your customer service and repeat business, start first by hiring people who genuinely like people. But em-

See LESSON/2B

Carolina happenings

Princess Ball

ervance of the Girl Scout Birthday, er-Daughter dance (or other male role) will be held at Jacksonville school Saturday from 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. This program is open to any and all 5-17 years old. Party favors will be given to each girl (including a patch), and prizes will be given away throughout the evening. A photographer will also be available to capture those interested. Please call Lisa Pluth at 989-1337, if you like to attend. Tickets are \$8 per couple or \$15 per couple.

PTO Fundraising

High School's Parent Teacher Organization, in combined effort with the Lejeune High School, will hold a fundraising event on 13 from 5-8 p.m. Part of the proceeds from sales during this time will be donated to the Lejeune High School Parent Teacher Organization to support student activities.

Tax Center Holiday Hours

the Tax Center, bldg. 1209 on the corner of Birch Street and Louis Street, will provide free tax assistance and free filing to military members (active and retired) and their families. Hours of operation for the Tax Center will be: Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and closed, Tuesday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For your convenience, please call 451-3030.

Cpl Matthew Bates
GLOBE Contributor

Juli Wester may not know what a Marine Expeditionary Unit is, but certainly supports the Marines who belong to it.

This 22-year-old college senior from Knightdale, N.C., who is studying communications at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, also works as a production assistant intern with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office's Television Section aboard Camp Lejeune. In this capacity, Wester aids the section with their tri-weekly news show, *Camp Lejeune Today*.

She found out about this opportunity from one of her instructors, a former Marine major, who asked if she would be interested in gaining some real-world experience while working with Marines.

"I was honored that he chose me out of all his students," said Wester. "And I felt it would be a great opportunity to be a part of this exciting and to me, new culture."

Wester would often listen to stories of this unique military life-style told by her



Cpl Michael Montgomery

Cpl Matthew Bates and Juli Wester make last minute changes to the script before a taping of *Camp Lejeune Today*.

uncle, Col Alan Pace, who is currently stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. "The first thing that he told me when he found out I was working with Marines was, 'Don't tell them your uncle's a colonel,'" said Wester, laughing.

Though intimidated at first by the reputation for discipline and motivation that surrounds Marines, working with them is something she now looks forward to.

"This is just one of those opportunities too good to pass up," stated Wester. She is making the most of it, too.

"Juli greatly contributes to the production of this office," stated Cpl Michael Montgomery, editor for *Camp Lejeune Today*. "She brings a civilian perspective to the show, which is good, because as Marines we tend to overlook that."

Wester graduates from UNCW this December, at which time she plans to pursue a career in Public Relations.



Cpl Michael Montgomery

Juli Wester is hard at work at her second job; a Communications Studies major at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Friday	Music Videos	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Navy/Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
Monday	Music Videos	Fierce Pride	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine Corps News	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune Today
Tuesday	Razor Sharp	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Mange' Lejeune	Camp Lejeune After Hours		Razor Sharp	Profiles of Leadership		Navy/Marine Corps News
Wednesday	Forged with Spirit & Pride	Fierce Pride	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine Corps News	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours
Thursday	Consumer HealthCare	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Pendleton Journal	Camp Lejeune After Hours		Razor Sharp	Profiles of Leadership		Navy/Marine Corps News

Marines participate in Spanish immersion program

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

Fifteen Marines sit at tables set up like a horseshoe and strewn with Spanish dictionaries, 501 Spanish Verbs and Spanish grammar books. Three months ago, none of these Marines could speak Spanish. Today, they are sparring incessantly with Spanish words, phrases and sentences amongst one another and their instructor.

A lesson begins with the Marines practicing different verb tenses by describing what was available to them when they were growing up, what they have now, and what they want. Then the exercise evolves to countries in Latin America, what those residents had growing up and what they now have.

These are the first Marines to participate in the Defense Language Institute (DLI) Satellite Language Lab, which is operated in conjunction with Coastal Carolina Community College and the Marine Corps. The Marines are enrolled in a course that is often referred to as Spanish Immersion because of its intensity and its ability to encompass not only the Spanish language, but the culture as well. This is a 26-week course that began in November and ends in June.

The Marine Corps requested the satellite language lab for Camp Lejeune for several reasons. In the past, DLI has trained Marines in the Spanish language. But for that to happen, the Marines had to travel to

Monterey, Calif.

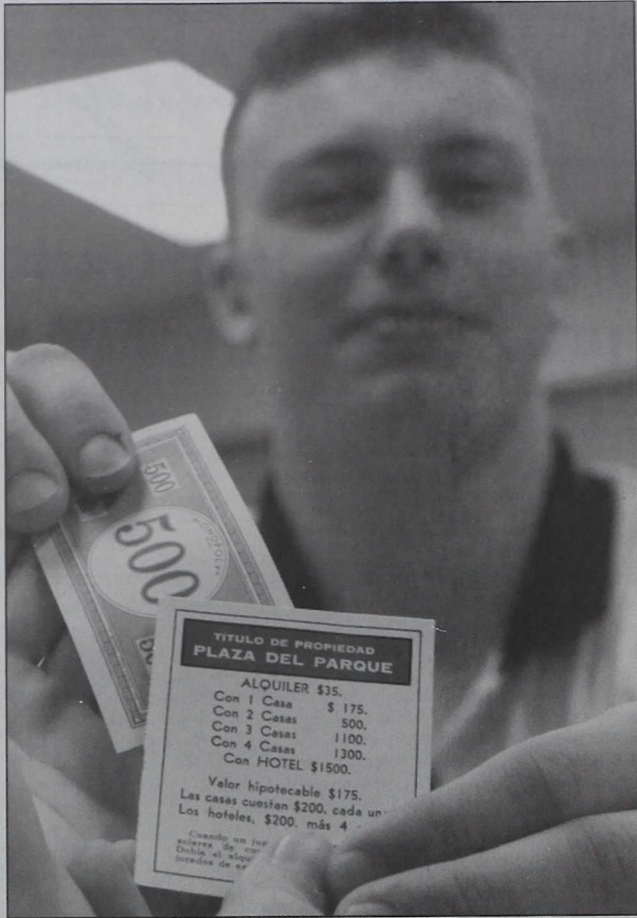
"We've exhausted our Spanish-speaking sources," said Joe Ramirez, director of training resource management for Camp Lejeune. "We need more Marines who can speak Spanish." Yet, it has become "cost-prohibitive" to send Marines to Monterey every time the Corps needs Spanish-speaking Marines. Also, the Corps is looking at the possibility of teaching additional languages to Marines who are training for MEU deployments to the Mediterranean.

The Spanish immersion is just "the tip of the iceberg," Ramirez said. The Marines learn Spanish to prepare for deployment to Central and South America to train host countries in riverine (the patrolling of inland waterways, which are the highways for drug trafficking) and counter narcotics operations.

Three modules make up the DLI Satellite Language Lab. Marines are taught basic Spanish at Coastal in Module I. At the end of the course, students are required to be fluent in Spanish. In Module II, Marines with advanced Spanish-speaking skills can brush up on the language in a DLI learning center at Camp Lejeune that is staffed with DLI instructors.

The purpose of Module III is to familiarize Marines, who are already fluent in Spanish, with the cultural nuances of a specific country.

A great deal of the success of the program rests on the shoulders of



John Althouse The Daily News

LCpl David Wilhelm, Small Craft Co. is now the proud owner of Park Place in a game of monopoly-Spanish style.

its instructors, all of whom are DLI trained. Many of the instructors are from Latin America, so Spanish is their first language. They bring to the classroom a distinct dialect that is familiar to their countries and personal knowledge of the culture in their native nations.

Instructor, Pablo Ribadeneira, was born in Ecuador and grew up in South America. He served in the Marine Corps for 27 years in the areas of logistics and as a foreign area officer. Ribadeneira has the challenge of teaching students to be fluent in Spanish within six months.

Another instructor, Jackie Castro, hails from Puerto Rico. She is an Army reservist who first taught Spanish at a high school in St. Thomas. She has also worked as a consultant for Perdue, teaching managers Spanish so they can communicate with their Mexican employees. Castro works mostly with Marines in Module II. She is responsible for discerning a Marine's level of proficiency with the Spanish language.

The DLI courses are unique because they enable instructors to see the fruits of their labors immediately. "It's not like teaching anywhere else," Ribadeneira said. "Some teachers don't see results. Here, you see kids who are in the beginning and know nothing about Spanish, then three months later you are talking to them in Spanish. Listening to their responses in Spanish is gratifying."

When MSgt Nelson Torrez, 2d Intelligence Bn, was growing up, his Puerto Rican parents spoke to him

in Spanish, but expected him to respond in English. "I'm not well in Spanish," said Torrez from Chicago. "It's speaking a language that I have a problem with like what I've learned in the past. I'm learning the proper use of verbs, tenses of the verbs, vocabulary which has helped quite a bit."

"I think immersion is the best way to learn a language," he said.

"The more we go through class, the more comfortable become speaking the language. We're all learning now."

More: a more advanced Spanish course is expected to start in March.

LCpl David Wilhelm, Small Craft Co., is now the proud owner of Park Place in a game of monopoly-Spanish style.

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Aspiring mustangers have one chance for program presentation

LCpl Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Today's highly competitive job market, high day-care costs, and rising tuition prices have put a strain on many American families with goals of sending their children off to college.

A growing number of Marines enter the enlisted ranks with aspirations of one day becoming an officer. For many, it was due to circumstances beyond their control that kept them from attending a four-year university or completing their degree. The Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning and Education Program (MECEP) and the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) program offer Marines the chance to finish or begin their college education and get on the right road to a commission.

Two presentations will be held March 2, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., at the Base Theater for Marines interested in learning about both of these programs. The classes will present Marines with the requirements of MECEP and BOOST, and how to put their packages together. The presentations will also show

them what the boards for these two highly competitive programs will be looking for and how their units will be evaluating them.

"The presentations will go beyond the Marine Corps orders for what the minimum requirements are to get into these programs. We will show them what their current profile looks like, or needs to look like in order to be competitive," said officer selection assistant MSgt Kenneth W. Hall, Officer Selection Office, Marine Corps Base.

The BOOST program, according to Hall, is for Marines who have little to no college credits and are looking for a second chance at gaining a higher education. BOOST is a ten-month educational program designed to make Marines more competitive for other programs such as Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) scholarships, the United States Naval Academy, and MECEP. The school is located in Newport, R.I. and is run by the U.S. Navy.

To be eligible for the BOOST program; the Marines must be between the ages of 19 and 25, hold the rank of lance corporal or above, be

a high school graduate or equivalent, and a U.S. citizen. They also are required to have one of the following qualifying scores: EL 110, SAT 900, or ACT 41 (Math and Verbal).

While these are the minimum basic requirements, there are only 60 spaces available a year to the Marine Corps. It is highly suggested Marines have a physical fitness test score of above 265 for the BOOST program and above 270-275 for MECEP.

"Last year we put in around 250 packages for the MECEP program and 120 for BOOST. Only 90 MECEP applicants and 60 BOOST applicants were selected. That is why we want to show Marines what they need to work on to make their packages stand out above the rest. They really must have the desire to become an officer and be ready for the big commitment a commission requires," said Hall, Indianapolis native.

Once accepted into the BOOST program, the Marine receives permanent change of station orders along with any dependants to Newport. Navy housing is provided on a first come first serve basis. The ten months of BOOST are not accredited college credits but that is something the school hopes to accomplish in the future.

Upon graduating BOOST, Marines have one of three options. They can join the NROTC, enroll in MECEP or apply for the Naval Academy. According to Hall, the Marines circumstances have a great deal to do with the choices they are allowed after BOOST. For example, if the Marine is married, the Naval Academy may not be an option.

"BOOST is not a popular program among Marines; it's not very well known," commented Hall. "Most of the Marines we see come in for an interview for another program, and we realize the best program for them would be BOOST. We submitted around 20 packages last year for BOOST and only about five people came in specifically for that program."

MECEP is quite a bit different and requires more of its applicants. This program is designed to provide outstanding enlisted Marines on active duty or in the Active Reserve Program the opportunity to serve as officers. Marines who successfully complete the program receive a baccalaureate degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

"While in MECEP, they still have to train periodically with NROTC and they have to

maintain military regulations. The difference is they can wear the culottes to school. The summer after their first year, the Marines attend Officer Candidate School. The same day they graduate from college, they are sworn into the commission," said Hall.

When in MECEP, Marines choose from an extensive list of schools to attend. They also receive full pay and allowances while in the program to use the in-service Montgomery Bill. Marines remain in the program while in the college.

"MECEP is for Marines who are well in high school and have some college background. But for those who did not have the opportunity to finish high school and demonstrate the potential of an officer, it was a commitment and they really had to want to get in," said Hall.

The presentation is open to all Marines. There is no registration required to attend these programs. For more information on these programs and opportunities the Officer Selection Office offer, call 451-0126.

FEAR from 1B

ones that make you wonder, for example, alektorophobia, or fear of chickens. Perhaps such a fear is more common in cultures where the chicken is used in voodoo practices and such.

Anthrophobia or fear of flowers is one that makes you scratch your head — what did that tulip ever do to you? Bacteriophobia can be cured easily by simply living with a two-year-old. Between my son's perpetually running nose, toilet training, and his proclivity for eating off of the floor, my fear of bacteria has simply waned in the face of frequent exposure.

What sort of a gray, joyless, lonely world does a person live in if they are chromophobic, ideophobic, anablephobic, kinetophobic, or sophophobic... that is, afraid of color, afraid of ideas, looking up, movement or learning? What has happened to the human being who is

autophobic or afraid of themselves? (It is true that I know a few people who should be autophobic — if I were them, I'd be scared of myself.)

Following through with my research, I have come up with a few legitimate phobias on my own. For example, there is the highly prevalent Cinemapakemonophobia: the fear of sitting through another Pokemon movie.

MPphobia is the fear of never becoming a real cop. Then there is the epidemic CLOphobia which is the commissary-line-on-payday phobia. Other phobias in the military include the chow-hall-food phobia and the all too common Warrant-Officer-changing-his-mind-again phobia. A phobia of which I am especially fond is hippopotom onstrosesquippedaliophobia, which is the fear of long words, of course. And last but certainly not least is the clas-

sic phobophobia: the fear of fear. Indeed, so comprehensive is the list of fears from which people suffer, that just the other day, as I ran my various errands, I resolved to comment on all the things of which I was not afraid: "I'm not afraid of that tree! I'm not afraid of you, car! State trooper-armed-with-lethal-weapon-who-has-obviously-consumed-enough-caffeine-to-send-a-horse-into-cardiac-arrest, I'm not afraid of you! (Much.) Overdue library book, you don't scare me!" My experiment brought to my attention, as I noted the people backing away from me wherever I went, the surprising prevalence of xenophobia: the fear of strange people.

Laura Wolanski is a single mother of four who is working toward a degree to become a certified teacher.

In my opinion .

President Bill Clinton declared March as Women's History Month in 1996. He stated the purpose of National Women's History Month perfectly when he said, "It is impossible to fully appreciate America's proud history without recognizing the extraordinary contributions that women have made to our country since it's founding. Women's History Month provides an opportunity to celebrate countless women who have enriched our Nation and to ensure that their achievements, in homes and businesses, schools and hospitals, courtrooms and statehouses, will always be remembered."

We are soldiers, scientists, architects, doctors, educators, grandmothers, mothers, daughters, wives and homemakers. We have participated in every aspect of our ever-growing and changing culture. Women have struggled throughout history for equal rights, freedom to vote and recognition for the contributions they have made to our society. Women activists, such as, Gloria Steinem, have helped to revolutionize society's ideas of Feminism. Steinem is just one of the many women who have had an effect on our culture.

Mother Theresa was an international icon of spirituality, love and unselfishness. Florence Nightengale, was the first modern war nurse. Many of the modern nursing systems and techniques have been attributed to her work in the 1850's. Clara Barton was known as the "Angel of the Battlefield," and founded the American Red Cross in 1882. Women's History month is dedicated to these women and many others whose deeds are similar.

THE GLOBE will be celebrating National Women's History Month with ar-



Gretchen Wiles

articles acknowledging the contributions and achievements of women in history and present day.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Women's History Month by honoring women to "Hero".

Seriously though...
Gretchen Wiles

forgiveness. She has always been a standing and supportive officer and whims... well almost always.

Is there a woman in your life who has done something extraordinary that deserves recognition? If so, write me about her. You may reach me at comments to romperroom@jdnews.com

Gretchen Wiles is the assistant editor for The Carolina Living. She can be reached at 7467, or e-mail romperroom@jdnews.com or encjp@jdnews.com

LESSON from 1B

employees need help from time to time. Managers need to take time to explain the organization's commitment to customers. Managers need to share the company's philosophy on delivering customer service that exceeds expectations. This can be done simply by introducing them to an elegant language. Thus project a professional image and customers walk away feeling that the store respects them and appreciates their business. It's a safe bet that young Marines directing traffic knew that his public image would not only reflect on himself but the reputation of the Marine Corps and the Chamber of Commerce. His courteous response filled with implied respect, left a favorable impression on me. If you have employees who you feel could be more courteous and service customers better spend some time with them. Use encouragement and positive reinforcement. Emphasize listening to the customer and em-

pathizing with the customer. Customers want to feel important, just as you do or your employee does. You may even want to try an employee reward, a recognition program, teaming between employees or with certain customers. There's nothing more satisfying to a customer when she is greeted by the employee with a smile and her name is mentioned.

"There is no sweeter word to hear in any language than you're name," Dale Carnegie once said. Once you have trained your employees in some basic human relation skills, give them the authority to fix the customer's problem or to make an apology. In organizational development this is known as "employee empowerment". There are two types of empowerment: legislated and trust-based. Legislated empowerment stresses strict guidelines for employees to follow. It's almost threat-based with "do this, or else." Trust-based empowerment

gives employees freedom to act on behalf of the customers. For example if a customer returns merchandise they are not satisfied with, an employee should not have to run to the manager. He should never question or argue with the customer. He should have the empowerment to simply exchange or refund the returned merchandise quickly, courteously and with a smile. Rest assured that customer will leave with a positively good feeling about your company. Chances are she will be a good repeat customer.

Employees who are truly pro-customer provide consistently good service and they become more than just employees. They become like that young Marine, ambassadors of your business.

Former Marine Fred Charles owns a marketing firm in New Bern and is the past Chairman of the Greater Jacksonville, Onslow Chamber of Commerce.

Community Briefs

Family University

Family University offers two work-monthly. The Secrets of Fast Track Discovering Your Child's Design. For more information, contact your unit or call 451-5353.

Temper Team Program

Family members ages 14-16 are invited to Temper Teen. This new fitness program of the Marine Corps Community Ser-Health and Fitness Division. The program begins March 4 and will be held on the 4th of each month. For more information, call Terri Hort at 451-0823.

Young Marines

Jacksonville Young Marines and Jacksonville Young Marine Band will have a registration for boot camp Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon at bldg. M202 Johnson. All boys and girls ages 11-18 are invited to join. Registration fee of \$17. For more information, call Capt Appleton at 577-1545.

Volunteers

The Thrift Shop on Camp Lejeune is always looking for volunteers. If you are interested, please contact Tracy Sherrell at 451-5591 or 355-9248.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club, is planning to publish a cookbook to commemorate their 50th birthday in April. We are looking for your favorite recipes. You may contact Mary Pratt at 353-4824 or Vickie DeBrito at 353-0661. You may also e-mail your recipes to pratt@gibraltar.net.

Onslow Senior Games Mini-Clinic & Breakfast

The Onslow Senior Games Mini-Clinic & Breakfast will be held March 10 at 9 a.m. at the Onslow County Council on Aging. This breakfast is open to anyone 55 years and older on Aug. 1. Rules of the Onslow Senior Games Athletic events will be discussed during the mini-clinic. For more information, call 347-5332.

Onslow Art Society

The Onslow Art Society invites all local and area visual artists to participate in the 40th Annual Spring Art Show March 24-26. Artists must be 18 years or older and not a high school student. Only two-dimensional work on canvas or paper is eligible. Copies, photography, crafts, and nudes are excluded.

Artwork must have been executed after December 1997 and not previously used in an OAS show. No work may exceed 38 inches on any side including frame, and plexiglass must replace glass on work larger than 30 inches on any side, including frame. Entries will be accepted March 23 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Center Court in the Jacksonville Mall.

This show is awarded locally through the Council for Art, Jacksonville/Onslow. For a complete list of rules, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.

EVENT from 1B

and women of virtually every racial, cultural, ethnic and economic background who perform admirably in both war and peace. I firmly believe the ingredient that makes our Corps unique is the individual Marine whose training, spirit and dedication are second to none. A common bond, which binds our family of Marines — military and civilian — is formed from the knowledge that by working together we are ready to deploy to any location around the globe, a Marine force that is tough enough to fight any enemy and smart enough to win any battle.

We pride ourselves in the belief that every person who earns the title of Marine is entitled to be judged on his or her individual merit as a Marine, rather than upon differences such as gender, color, religion, culture, or economic background. All Marines, and for that matter every individual, deserves the opportunity to achieve their full potential.

And so, at events such as this, we learn more about ourselves and each other. We learn to take pride in our "roots" and we learn to be more tolerant of others and to appreciate our cultural differences.

Just as the Marine Corps' strength lies in its diversity, so too does the strength of our nation, and I firmly believe that events such as this are one of the ways that we can overcome the ignorance, mistrust and stereotyping of anything that is "different" and which tends to erode that strength.

As we enjoy today's program, I ask you to reflect on what I have just said and on what it means to be an American living in this great country of ours. Even with all its faults, it is still "the land of the free" and "the home of the brave." It is the only country in the world that was founded on the principles of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom from unlawful persecution and where there is an abiding belief that "all men are created equal."

As I reflect back on the 55 years of my life, and particularly on the past 31 years that I've been a Marine, I am proud of the distance that we've come in recognizing and accepting our diversity, but I know that we've still got a long way to go.

So, I also want to challenge you that when you leave here today, spread the word. Let others know what you have learned, help to open their minds and hearts, and let's each do our part to make this country and our Corps even better!

Cod Gombur is Chief of Staff, MCB, Camp Lejeune. His remarks were delivered at last Thursday's African-American Month Luncheon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

from 1B

"he said. Not all tests were known. Garland was one of five African-Americans in an 85-man platoon. "It was early weeks of boot camp, "(but) the drill sergeant stepped on it," Garland said. Most of his platoon members were from the South, the drill sergeant thing clear: racial or cultural differences, they were Marine recruits. They on each other. They cared for each other. They were a unit, not of individuals of this or that background would not divide this platoon.

Living the Marine Talk

Not camp, Garland was stationed at Camp Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Not he arrived, he was on a troop ship to the waters off Cuba during the Cuban crisis dissolved, Garland the Panama Canal in 1964. Follow-up from that crisis, the young Marine to guard duty at Naval Weapons, Yorktown, Va. Garland's next stop was to be a Marine for three and a

half years by 1965, when the ground war in Asia turned into a major crisis for the United States. In October 1965, with less than six months before he was due to be discharged, the 21-year-old Garland received orders to Vietnam with 2d Bn, 9th Marines. "The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution had extended the term of (my) service by four months," he said. "I didn't have 12 months to go on my enlistment, but I was not going to be irresponsible, so I took my orders and went." No excuses.

He arrived just after Operation Starlight, which was designed to pin the Viet Cong in the mountains. However, it was Operation Georgia that would send him to the hospital. Garland was a corporal and a squad leader in 2d Bn, 9th Marine Regiment. He and his Marines were on a three-day, search-and-destroy mission when they met up with a stolen U.S. Army anti-tank land mine. It was the evening of the second day. "We were clumped around a tree, eating and I said, 'We should break this up and get set up for night watches.'" Suddenly, Garland heard a soft "whumpf," and people started running. In his efforts to get his men organized, "I had dirt in my

eyes and couldn't run, so I crawled into my hole," he said. He finally noticed that he had blood on his hands and realized that both of his legs had been torn up. The tank mine had blown shrapnel into both of Garland's legs and into one eye. Three of his squad members were killed and four were injured when the Viet Cong detonated the mine via remote control.

He landed on a hospital ship, and there he learned that his wounds were more serious than he had thought. Garland began to worry about whether he'd ever be able to walk, run or play sports again. But then he watched and heard the man in the next bed breathe his last breath. "I felt sorry for myself for exactly 20 minutes," Garland said, before he realized that he had nothing to complain about. Ever.

Moving Onward and Upward

Garland was medically discharged in 1967 after receiving a Purple Heart, and the challenges began anew. He returned to New York City where he landed a job in the mailroom of a community college and continued with the rehabilitation of his leg injuries. Because the job required a high school diploma, he promised the personnel director that he would get one. Within four months he had a GED, and with

encouragement from the college faculty and staff, he began searching for a college. Because he had been a high school dropout who only recently had earned his GED, the only four-year college that would accept him was Central State University. Eighteen months after his military discharge, he started his college education.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts in political science at CSU in just three years and subsequently was accepted to law school at Ohio State University, where he graduated again in three years. He passed his Ohio bar exam that same year, thanks to hard work and his no-excuses ethic.

From there, he applied the same Marine Corps values to his work as a lawyer.

It was during the early and mid-1990s that Central State University fell on hard times. The 114-year-old institution, one of more than 100 Historic Black Colleges or Universities, faced a multitude of financial and administrative problems that threatened its very existence. Garland was serving as associate provost at the University of Virginia and teaching there when Central State began its search for a new president. John Garland's name made the list. He was asked to go

"home" and see if it was possible to straighten things out. Garland went, taking his Marine training and values with him.

Garland hired a cadre of skilled administrators, deployed them with the panache of a Marine Corps platoon leader and within months had stabilized the college and set it back on course with a mission to achieve "excellence in the new millennium." In fact, he said that the core values of Central State are "honesty, hard work, caring for each other, excellence and no excuses." The success of his and his team's efforts in turning around CSU is a testimony to his calm living out of that "no excuses" value.

Today, in his third academic year at Central State University, Garland still practices the values that he preaches, the same values he learned in boot camp 37 years ago: "honesty, hard work, caring for each other, excellence and no excuses."

Jim Boz is a Dayton, Ohio-based writer/broadcaster/trainer/communications specialist. Currently, he does daily newscasts and a weekly classical music show for WCSU-FM, the radio station of Central State University.

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15, 16, 17 February	0900 - 1600	15, 16, 17 February	0900 - 1600
22, 23, 24 February	0900 - 1600	22, 23, 24 February	0900 - 1600
28, 29 February	0900 - 1600	28, 29 February	0900 - 1600
1 March	1200 - 1600	1 March	1200 - 1600
2 March	0900 - 1600	2 March	0900 - 1600

SPRING II 8-WEEK TERM CAMP LEJEUNE, BUILDING 202

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE (MONDAY-FRIDAY)			
CJC 121	Law Enforcement Oper	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
POL 110	Intro to Political Science	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
REL 211	Intro to Old Testament	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
SOC 210	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	M-F	11:00-12:00 3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
ENG 232	American Literature II	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
HIS 131	American History I	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
POL 130	State & Local Government	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
SPA 111	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
LEX 240	Family Law	MWF	11:40-12:47 2

EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)			
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	MW	05:10-09:00 3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	MW	05:30-08:20 3
HUM 211	Humanities I	MW	05:30-08:20 3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10 3
SOC 220	Social Problems	MW	05:30-08:20 3
CJC 221	Investigative Principles	MW	05:30-10:20 4

EVENING COLLEGE (TUESDAY & THURSDAY)			
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	TTh	05:00-08:50 3
CJC 111	Intro to Criminal Justice	TTh	05:30-08:20 3
COM 120	Interpersonal Communication	TTh	05:30-08:20 3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:30-08:20 3
HIS 121	Western Civilization I	TTh	05:30-08:20 3
PSY 281	Abnormal Psychology	TTh	05:30-08:20 3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	TTh	05:30-08:20 3

WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)			
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	(F)05:10-09:00 (S)08:00-11:50	3
COM 231	Public Speaking	(F)08:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
DRA 111	Theatre Appreciation	(F)08:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	(F)08:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	(F)08:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
SOC 210	Introduction to Sociology	(F)08:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3

SPRING II 8-WEEK TERM MCAS NEW RIVER, BUILDING AS212

EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)			
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	MW	05:10-09:00 3
ECO 252	Principles of Macroeconomics	MW	05:15-08:05 3
ENG 232	American Literature II	MW	05:15-08:05 3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	MW	05:15-08:05 3
CJC 113	Criminal Justice	MW	05:30-08:30 2

EVENING COLLEGE (TUESDAY & THURSDAY)			
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	TTh	05:10-09:00 3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:15-08:05 3
HIS 132	American History II	TTh	05:15-08:05 3
POL 220	International Relations	TTh	05:15-08:05 3
CJC 132	Community Policing	TTh	05:30-08:20 3

WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)			
PSY 150	General Psychology	(F)05:15-08:05 (S)09:00-11:50	3
REL 212	Intro to New Testament	(F)05:15-08:05 (S)08:15-11:05	3

□ Classes that have no prerequisites for Associate in Arts/Science students
* Weekend classes start Friday, March 3, all other classes start Monday, March 6
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MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 346-6088 or 347-4958. TFN

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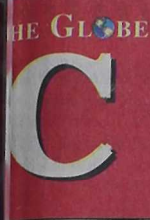
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February 25, 2000

Glickman recalls '36 Olympic fiasco

"I'm probably angrier now than I was in 1936," says sports writer **Marty Glickman**, one of the Jewish runners pulled by the United States from its 4x100-meter relay team at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Glickman, a WW II Marine, says their removal "was the result of high-ranking Nazi officials pressuring the then-Olympic Committee head **Brundage**," the *Chicago Tribune* reported. **Alph Stoller** also was added when the legendary **esse Owens**, who had already won three gold medals, **Alph Metcalfe**. The U.S. team won in record time to break 40 seconds as Glickman and Stoller ran from the stands. Glickman, 82, was reached at his home in Florida. "I was 18 years old then. I was looking

Always a Marine, John Gunn

hard to playing football at that time. I thought I'd been in 1940, but 1940 ever

the Olympics were cancelled because of the war.

the disappointments, ironies and triumphs suffered by Jewish athletes that year are part of the exhibition "The Nazi Olympics: Berlin 1936" that opened last month at the *Spartus Institute of Jewish Studies* in Chi-

assembled by the U.S. National Holocaust Museum in Arlington, the exhibit will be on display for six months.

Glickman had a successful career in broadcasting, one of the Marines to stand out behind the microphone.

the voices of former Marines **Jackson, Jerry Coleman, Harwell, Tom Seaver, Monday and Bob Murphy** prominent today.

through the years, sportsmen **Ernie Johnson Jr., Earl Spivey, Jay Johnstone, Tom Ned Martin and Bill Connell** have been heard.

Today the sons of Marines racing - **Tim McCarver, theingers and Golics.**

ave **Eichelberger**, a former ace, was among five tied for place in the ACE Group race at Naples, Fla., on the PGA Tour, earning \$100,000.

former Marine **Dante Vecchia**, a longtime Patri- assistant, was re-hired by coach **Bill Belichick**.

the deep pockets of **Reds Carl Lindner**, who has an associate member of the Marine Division Association helped land superstar **Keney Jr.** He made a fortune in Amtrak, Chiquita and the dance and financial fields.

North is estimated at \$800 million. The man monitor- the Griffey situation and ing for tampering by any was former Marine **Sandyerson**, Major League ball's vice president for all operations.

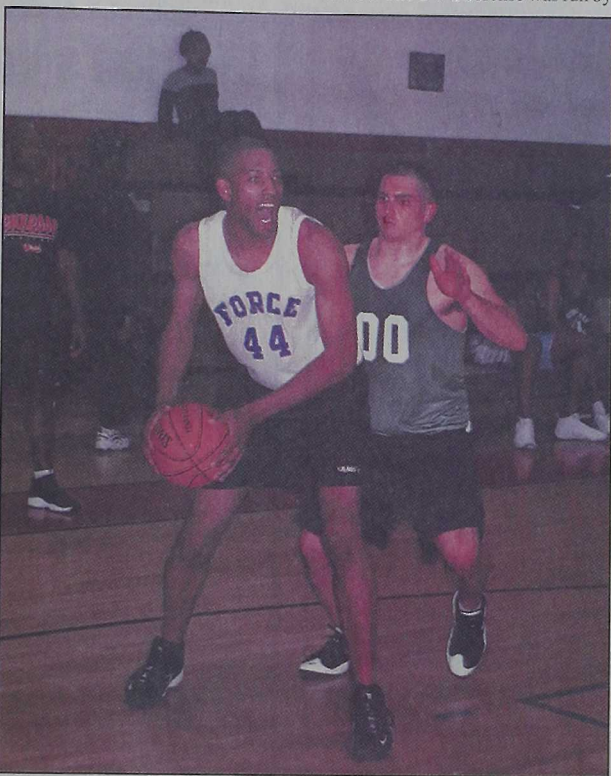
the Dodgers signed first man **Eric Karros**, son of a Marine, to a \$24 million, contract extension with tion that could make the ge worth \$32 million. He is out a \$20 million, 4-contract.

Gunn is an independent alist and a retired Marine ve intelligence officer. He written two books on former es in football.

All-Camp Tournament takes off

Cheyenne Futrell
Globe Sports Editor

The 1999-2000 All-Camp Basketball Championship Tournament got into full swing Tuesday with eight teams in action at both the Area 5 gym and Goettge Memorial Field House.



1stLt **Erick Smith**, Hq Bn 2d Marine Division, left, looking for an open man as **LCpl Allen Rush**, II MEF closes in.

In the first match at the Area 5 Gym, everyone watched a touch-and-go battle between Hq Bn, 2d MarDiv and II MEF B with II MEF B earning a tough 63-56 win.

The game opened with both teams looking for the best defensive scheme to match the other's offensive capabilities. The 2-1-2 defense was run by

the hungry II MEF squad as the 2d MarDiv answered with own man-to-man.

In the early stages of the contest, the lead bounced between both teams with neither able to take charge. As the early tempo was established, it seemed that 2d MarDiv would walk away with a victory.

At the 10-minute mark of the first half, 2d MarDiv increased its pressure on the II MEF ball handler's and began running its normal up tempo game. It was at this point that 2d MarDiv started the pull away from the sluggish II MEF team. The 2d MarDiv team began to light up the scoreboard with three pointers and started to build a small lead.

After 2d MarDiv built a nine-point lead the II MEF team switched to an intense man-to-man defense to slow the offense. It seemed to slow the quicker 2d MarDiv team but the impatience on offense was hindering II MEF's chances of closing the gap and taking the game back. The play of **LCpl Timothy Short** was instrumental in taking charge in the first half, leading the 2d MarDiv scorers with 15 points.

The II MEF team needed a timeout and a change of strategy to get back into this game.

The change was at the 5:11 point of the first half when Player-Coach **GySgt Eric Gaylord** stepped in to calm his young team down.

The II MEF team began to push the ball down the court started producing better results on the offense. Now with an offense working, the II MEF defensive pressure was stepped up and placed the 2d MarDiv squad into a three-minute drought.

As the game entered the half, both teams settled back into their game



LCpl Antonio Harrell, 2d MarDiv, presses down the court with the ball as **LCpl Allen Rush** defends.

plans. At the half, 2d MarDiv held 34-29 advantage.

During the halftime, Gaylord told his team "We have to turn it up. Let's make every possession count." This pep talk must have worked because his team responded in a huge way.

The second half was fast and furious as both teams found their offensive games and began hitting consistently from the floor.

However the 2d MarDiv team was not ready for the play of II MEF's leading scorer **LCpl Allan Rush**. The play of Rush in the second half was the difference in the final outcome of this match.

The II MEF team, lead by Rush, reversed the roles as they began rushing the offensive tempo and going a 16-9 run to take the lead 43-42 with 12:30 remaining. The 2d MarDiv had

earlier outplayed and outthrustled but could not answer the bell in the second half.

The 2d MarDiv team offered a push at the aggressive play of the II MEF, but could not retake the lead or the momentum.

With the outcome of the game in doubt, the II MEF team started to control the tempo of the game, as they built and held the lead. The defensive play **LCpl Kevin Hayes** was a deciding factor in this as the clock ran out on 2d MarDiv.

At the games end, II MEF had earned a well-deserved win in the first round over the tough 2d MarDiv, final score 63-56.

In the second contest at Area 5 Gym, a strong 2d Supply Bn C blasted 3rd Bn, 10th Marines, 80-49 to advance to the next round.

'Team Marines' places 10th: first time at Daytona race

Contributed by
On Track Marketing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. **Hank Parker Jr.**, driver of the No. 53 **Rick Rathbun's** Team Marines Racing Chevrolet, finished 10th in today's National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) Auto Parts 300 at Daytona International Speedway. That's quite a feat, considering it was the very first time he competed on the high-banked, 2.5-mile super-speedway.

After starting 30th, Parker slipped into 10th place by the halfway mark (lap 60) of the 300-mile event.

He was involved in a crash in turn two on lap 62 that also collected **Hut Stricklin, Adam Petty, Chad Chaffin, Casey Atwood, Elton Sawyer and Ron Hornaday**.

Parker spun his car to avoid the accident but "flat-spotted" his tires in the process. Pitting for four fresh tires and fuel during the caution period, Parker rejoined the race and renewed his charge to the front.

With just 13 laps remaining, Parker — ribs still sore from a January testing session crash at Daytona — made a move on the frontrunners and began to pass some pretty impressive entries as the laps wound down.

Just after race winner **Matt Kenseth** took the checkered flag, Parker crossed the finish line in 10th place.

"I'm really pleased," said Parker. "This was my first (NASCAR Busch Series) race here at Daytona. I got a lot of experience today. It was a lot of fun, but it was also nerve-racking. I was really nervous before the race — all of us on the team were."

"The team did a really good job. We were down here testing in our primary car (in January), and crashed it, and the guys did all this work to get another car built — two cars, actually, just in case. It was an awesome car."

I owe every bit of this to them, because all I'm doing is sitting behind there, holding the wheel. I'm still pretty sore from that crash, so I'm really happy just to finish 10th."

So how would he describe his first

Daytona super-speedway experience?

"I can compare it to Halloween. You're standing at the Haunted House, and everyone's telling you it's the scariest thing you've ever been to in your life. That's the same thing everybody tells you down here at Daytona," said Parker.

"It's, 'You're holding it (throttle) wide open all day and it's gonna be scary and wild, but no matter what, you can't lift.' That gets a lot of rookies in trouble."

It's all about being patient, and lifting, and having respect. It's not running in there and holding it wide open all day and making yourself get into a three-wide position," he said.

"It was a mental challenge. I enjoyed it, but I'll sleep well for a couple of days, that's for sure. We had 33 Marines (recruiters) here today, and I

"It was a mental challenge. I enjoyed it, but I'll sleep well for a couple of days, that's for sure."

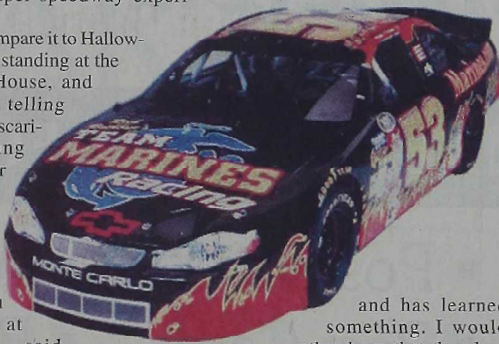
Hank Parker Jr.
Team Marines Driver

hope they had a good time."

Crew chief **Dave McCarty** offered nothing but praise for his driver and team.

"What can I say about Hank? He did an awesome job," McCarty explained. "For not ever being out here, he was patient. I know he was nervous at the start, but he drove 'heads-up' all day," said McCarty.

"He listened to what he was told. He brought this car home in 10th place. When we started the race, I told Hank, I don't care if he finishes 30th, as long as he's running at the end



and has learned something. I would rather have that than lead the race and crash 10 laps into it," he said.

"The guys work-ed hard all winter. We'd gone through some adversity here in the test session. We were a car up, and had to get the backup car in shape and get another one ready."

These guys have been busting their tails 15 hours a day, seven days a week. It's been pretty hard on the whole team, but this is a good morale-booster. Everybody is behind Hank," he said.

Parker and his team will head next to Rockingham, N.C., for the second race of the 2000 NASCAR Busch Series campaign, the Alltel 200 on Saturday.

By virtue of his 10th-place finish in the season opener, Parker and Rathbun's Team Marines Racing will arrive in Rockingham in 10th position in the NASCAR Busch Series point standings.

"My confidence is really high. We struggled the last couple of times at Rockingham, but we've got a new spirit in this team. Dave, our crew chief, has done a lot of work," said Parker.

He didn't have the tools — the financing — that he needed last year to put this deal together. This year, he does. But we got off to a late start, and I'm proud of my team. I have many cars, ready to go, and every one of them is top-notch. I feel confident that when they give me a race car, it's a car that can win. All I have to do is do my job."

Base Stables offers fun for whole family

Do you enjoy spending time outdoors? Do you enjoy horses? Well, did you know that MCCS here on Camp Lejeune offers horse back riding? That's right, a

Horsin' Around Kirstyn Sink

lot of you probably didn't even know that Camp Lejeune has stables right here on Base.

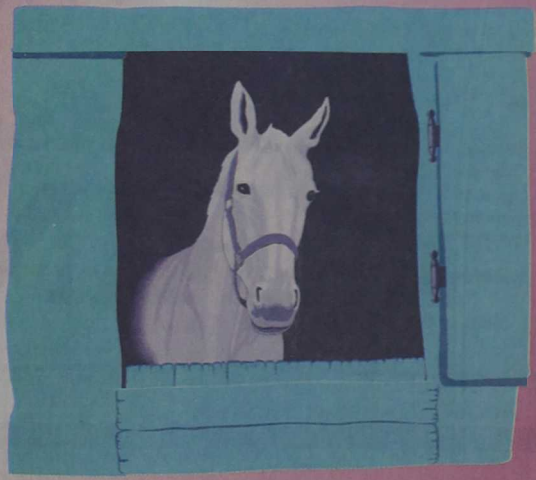
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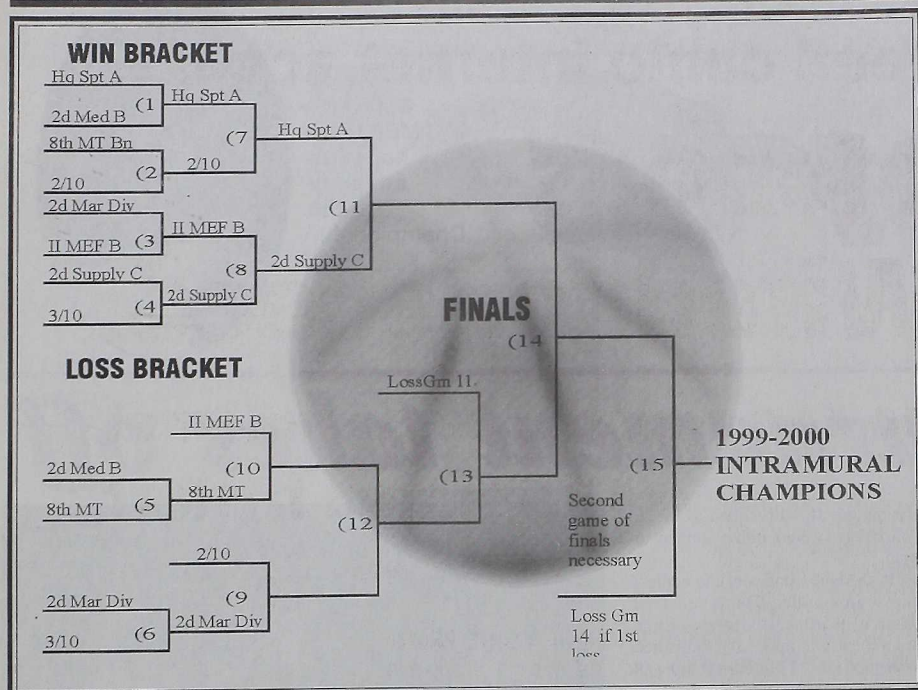
probably didn't know that we hold quite a few fun events here every year such as Gaming Shows, our Annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo and of course our Christmas Hayride which is great fun for the whole family. The year 2000 has a lot to offer, so come check us out and meet our friendly staff, we guarantee you'll have a ball.

Kirstyn Sink serves on the staff of the MCCS Base Stables at Camp Lejeune. She can be reached at 451-2238.



For more information on hours of operation, reservations, riding schedule, and boarding, please call 451-2238.





Playoffs showcase tale

Chevenne Futrell

It didn't take long to find out that 2d Supply Bn C was too fast, too strong and just too talented for the 3rd Bn, 10th Marines to handle as they cruised to a one-sided win 80-49 at the Area 5 Gym Tuesday night.

The game opened with an undermanned 3/10 squad trying to slow down a hard charging and talented 2d Supply Bn. The attempts of 3/10 to press the ball on the offensive board were answered with an impressive 3-2 defense from 2d Supply Bn.

That defense proved too much for a 3/10 team, as 2d Supply Bn sprinted to a 21-9 lead within the first nine minutes.

From this point things never got better for the 3/10 team as 2d Supply Bn controlled the ball and the game. The scoring for 3/10 was led by **Cpl Tianta Williams** with 20 points.

As the game entered the half, 2d

Supply held a commanding lead of 47-21 with 3/10 having no way to slow down 2d Supply's offense. Another problem for the 3/10 squad was facing the tremendous 3-2 defense that forced too many turnovers which did not allow 3/10 to get into this contest. When asked, 2d Supply Bn Assistant Coach **LCpl Darrel Livinas**, said, "It has been the outstanding defense play that has brought us this far and we plan to use it to carry us into the championship."

The second half was much of the same for the 3/10 squad, watching the 2d Supply team score at will. The swarming defense of 2d Supply dominated 3/10 as that they never closed to within 14 points the entire second half.

The 2d Supply Bn C was led by the scoring of **LCpl Michael Parrish** with 19 points and was followed by teammate **LCpl Ivan Davis's** 17 points.

In what would be highlight of the game with a few seconds remaining

LCpl Kirk Bennefield broke ball down and proceeded to shoot from half court igniting Supply Bn bench. This was the information point of a lop-sided game with 2d Supply destroying 3/10 with a score of 80-49.

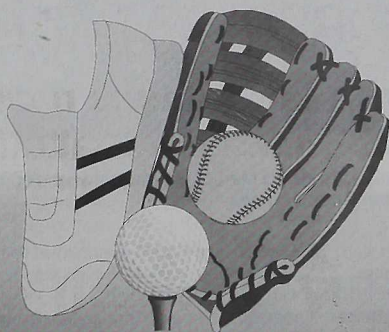
The Intramural action was intense at the Goettge Memorial House as the other four plays came head to head.

In the matchup, the first p in the Spur's Division, Hq S their way with 2d Med B by 73-44.

The final game of the night was to be another close one as the 2nd and 8th MT Bn. Both teams were evenly matched for this contest as they traded goals early but in the end 2/10 was victorious for 8th MT Bn. The 2/10 squashed them away with a 68-61 victory.

The 1999-2000 All-Cam
ment will continue thru Ma
the championship decided
Memorial Field House at 6

Coaches Needed



Coaches are needed for the upcoming baseball, softball, golf, and track season.

Must be 21 yrs old, experience helpful but not required.

**For more information
contact Susan Goodrich
451-2177 or 451-2159**

Lejeune Blaze

Roller Hockey Schedule



<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>COMPETITOR</u>
Sunday	7 p.m.	Port City
March 5	6 p.m.	Walden's Gym
March 12	7 p.m.	Wilmington Hurricanes
March 19	7 p.m.	Grand Sharks
March 26	TBA	PLAYOFFS
April 2	TBA	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Women's Varsity Softball

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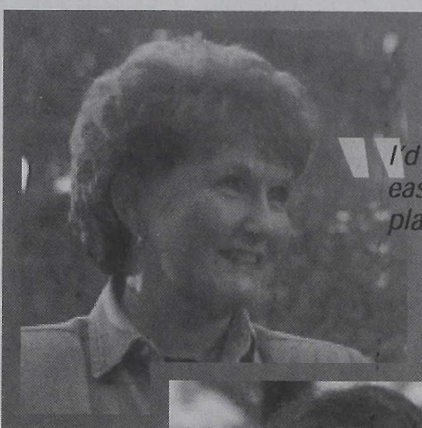
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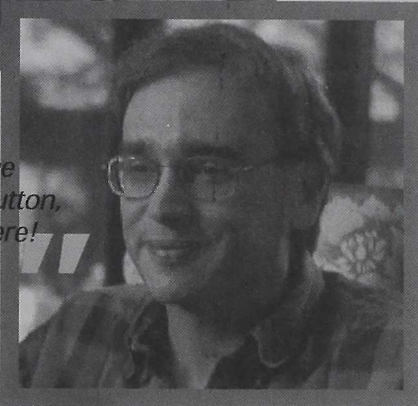
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- Time Out Cafe II (Building H-1)
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During the Month of March



Globe Trader Ads

ENC Publications and The Globe Staff has corrected the problem evident in the last few weeks' editions of the Trader section. Due to unforeseen circumstances many submitted ads never made it to print. If your ad was submitted and never saw it published, contact ENC at 938-7467. We apologize for any inconvenience.

AUTO

"78" El Camino Super Sport, Black Knight Version 350, 4 Barrel, Automatic, AC, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt & Cruise. Good shape & runs great. \$3500. Call 327-3705.

98' Hyundai Accent GL 4 DR, 16K miles, \$8,200; Brown love seat \$40; Brown chair, \$20; Electric exercise bike, \$50. Call 910-355-9189.

1996 Kawasaki Eliminator, 600 cc, 4 cyl, black and chrome, extended warranty, 560 garage miles, \$4,000. Call 919-790-8781.

90 Mirage, auto, 4-door, 155K miles, engine 37K miles, new tires, brakes, shock & struts, Call 355-2946, \$2,500 OBO.

99 Honda Accord, 4DR EX V-6, 13,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, cassette & CD, white w/ tan, leather. Asking \$23,500. 353-2717 leave message.

Sporty 98 GMC Sonoma, Vortec V6, CD, AC, tilt, cruise, 5-speed, bucket seats, ext. black, int. grey, sport suspension, premium wheels, 18K miles. Call 353-6022 after 5 p.m.

1997 GMC Jimmy SLT, white w/ leather interior, loaded all power, CD player, very clean, like new, 53,000 miles, \$18,000. Call 577-5329.

87 Chevy Caprice Estate SW. One owner, 25,000 miles on factory new engine. Excellent vacation vehicle and reliable local transportation. Excellent interior. Light bod rust outside. \$1,000. Call 577-0469.

88 Buick Lasabre, burgandy with vinyl top, exceptionally good condition, \$3,250. Call 324-4596.

1994 Ford GT 6cyl, 5-speed, black 68,000 highway miles, new tires, alloy rims, AC, cruise, power locks, windows, moonroof, \$8,500 or OBO. Call Joe at 456-6571.

96 Ford Bronco V-8, auto 69,000, AC, CD player towing pkg. Beautiful well kept truck. New baby, must sell. \$2,000 below blue book. \$15,000. 219-1179.

1990 Isuzu pup pick-up, 5-speed, AC, excellent condition, 85K miles, \$3,200. Call 393-7720.

1995 Honda Accord LX, automatic transmission, All power, AM/FM cassette, four doors. New tires. Asking \$8,500 OBO. Call 353-0656.

1998 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer, 4x2, only 6,000 miles. Loaded. Call 353-0656.

1995-1997, Chevy Monte Carlo bra cost, \$100 new. Will sell for \$40. Made by Cal Bra. 938-3990, SSgt. Devericks.

99 Pontiac Firebird, black, T-tops, auto, loaded, 14,900 miles, Moonsoon 200W, CD stereo, factory alarm. \$19,000 OBO. Must sell!! SSgt. Devericks 910-938-3990.

1996 Plymouth Breeze, loaded and in excellent condition. Very roomy with mostly Hwy miles. Great family car and extremely well maintained. Asking \$7,000 OBO. Call 355-2375.

Ford Bronco - 1984 4x4 with 300 Inline 6 cyl engine, 4 speed (over-drive) Borgwarner transmission w/ new clutch (compl.), elec. back window, intermitate wipers, removeable top, good tires, new brakes, new rear main seal, ran when parked, \$2,200 OBO. Call 326-2672.

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, 58,000 original miles, new paint, shocks, exhaust. Runs good and has a nice interior can be seen behind the D.Q. on base. Call 326-3695.

1987 Nissan 300 ZX. Automatic, T-tops, all power. All routine services done, oil changed regularly. Excellent condition. 145,000 miles \$3,795. Call evenings, 324-2509.

86 F-250 351 w/Holly 4-brl., 80,000 miles, automatic, new shell and liner, no rust, CD-player, \$6,500. Call 355-1671.

1998 SVT Countour, 200 HP, 5-speed, 24K, power roof, leather, keyless entry, loaded, low book

value, \$16,500. Call 353-4484, leave message.

1992 Nissan Stanza, 74K, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, excellent condition, \$3,800. Call 353-4484, leave message.

1987 Cadillac Deville, excellent condition, garage kept, 123,000 original miles, beautiful silber color, \$2,950 OBO. Call 252-8574.

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Computer - AMD K-2, 400 MHz, complete, 15" monitor, 32 MB RAM, 30x CD-Rom, Speakers, Mouse, Keyboard, 2 months old, will deliver locally, will take 2 payments. \$800. 347-6491.

Surf the internet and get email without a computer! Complete WebTV package. Still in its box in perfect condition. Call 326-7251.

JL Audio 10" speakers 3 with box. \$400. 330-6590 after 5 pm.

FURN./APPLI.

White dresser with mirror \$60. Full-size white headboard & footboard with rails \$40. Full-size mattress \$40. White bookshelf \$20. Tel: 577-3418.

Matching couch and loveseat, plaid design. Great condition. Two 1/2 years old, \$500. Please call and leave message. 938-0671.

Solid cherry dining table with 6 chairs. Two leaves and 2 armed chair. \$500. Call 353-3429.

Jenny Lind crib, changing table, 4 drawer dresser & rocking chair. \$500 (maple). Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs (oak) \$100. 989-1468 after 6 pm.

Bedroom set, Queen size, cherry finish, with two night stands, chest, mattress, and boxspring, \$450 Call 353-8423

Piano, Kimball Console in excellent condition. Best Offer. Call 353-8423.

Diningroom table & 6 chairs. Cream color, oval table w/ leaf. Matching chairs with blue & cream fabric seating. \$125. Call 355-3510.

Sleeper/Sofa queensize w/ matching love seat. Pastel w/ white washed oak trim. \$250. 577-6487.

5-pc. Bedroom set, asking \$400. Sleeper sofa, asking \$100. 355-9172.

Crib \$65 obo, Metal bunk beds like new \$150 obo. 355-9926.

King-size waterbed, padded rails and 12 drawer under dresser. \$400. 330-6590 after 5 pm.

Little Tykes toddler beds, one blue race car and the other yellow VW bug. \$70 each including mattress. White basinette \$20. Call 219-0923.

Phantom 5 Kirby vacuum cleaner with accessories. Must sell \$1000. 577-3362.

MISC.

Above ground swimming pool, 24Ft round, 4ft. deep, has patio and railing, 18 inch walk around. must be moved. Asking \$750 or OBO. Call 346-6747.

Jeep Parts 65 CJ5 Disassembled, original components Hood, fenders, dials, engine, axles, seats etc in good shape, prices vary \$20-\$200 Tim 326-2662.Civil War Prints: Mort Kunstler "The Last Meeting", "Confederate Sunrise", unframed numbered prints in original wrap, ready for framing, \$200 each or \$325 for both. Call 252-9071.

Kerosene heater, excellent condition, new wick. \$35. Call 455-4441; Bissell Carpet Cleaner, like new, \$30.

Dress blues w/anodized buttons,

Alphas, short sleeve and long sleeve Creightons, blue trousers, green trousers, Bawacks Covers, 32" NCO Sword, all-weather coats. Call 326-4393.

Beanie Babies - Digger, Chops, Kiwi and many others. 3rd & 4th generation mint condition. Call for more names and prices. 455-4373.

300 paperback books, mostly Westerns. .25 each bulk or single. Good condition. Call 347-4389.

Cement floor from old garage available, break it and take it away. Call 347-2066.

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BMW factory wheels for sale. Call 353-0656 and make an offer for these 15" wheels.

Graco Pakn Play - \$30 outside toddler swing, \$8; cribs (wood) \$15 and \$20; Gym (infant) \$10 and Graco toddler car seat \$25. 451-3980

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Brush Guard for truck, reg. \$545 will sell for \$200; truck window vent viser \$20; rug shield \$30 for Ford. Leave message at 346-9645.

150' chain link fence w/1gate \$250, 8'x10' wooden shed, \$300. 355-9511.

Computer monitors Qanity (2) 19" image excell cost 2000 new asking 225. 577-0448.

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Dalmatian, 4 1/2 mo old. Blue eyes/black spots. Shot up to date. \$150. Call 353-8797.

Labrador's - 1 black male, 1 choco-

late male. Both are 8 mo old. Will sell separately. I have papers. \$200 for each. They are housebroken. Call 937-6367.

Labrador Puppies - available March 6, 2000. 4 yellow males and 2 black females. Shots will be updated. Papers. \$250. Call 937-6367.

1 1/2 yr old male cockateil. Grey back with yellow head. Can talk some, hand trained. Cage and stand included. Call 324-1956. \$175 obo.

German Shepard male 7 month old puppy for sale. Has all shots and comes with papers. \$125. Call 938-0783 or leave message.

1 yr old blue/gold macaw. Friendly with large blue cage and toys. Must sell. \$1800. 577-3362.

Boxer AKC Registered, Fawn color 15 months old, comes with kennel and extra supplies. loving playful dog, big yard to run. \$400.00. Call 910-346-1750.

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Trailer lot for rent, fenced, sidewalks, paved parking, on paved road, 10 min from base. Call 347-2066.

For sale 1997 14x70 3 BR, 2 BA. Garden tub, his and her sinks. Central heat and air. All electrical appliances. \$2500 down or best offer and take over payments. 577-3195.

1995 14x80 3 BR/2 BA Destiny Mobile home for sale. Located on TT at Knox MHP. Special ordered w/lots of great features. Very spacious rooms. Available now. Serious inquiries please call 355-9420. Take over payments - 1992, 14x70, 2 BD/2 BA. Located on 1/2 acre a few miles from North Topsail. FMI 327-1224.

2 Bedroom mobilehome, all electric, furnish, lawncare. 1 1/2 mile from main gate CLNC. \$225 per mo. \$125 deposit. 353-1335.

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Top of the line, 3 BD/2 BA, 1620 sq ft. 1.33 acres, 5 min south of Holly Ridge. Many extras. Call 270-2149. Leave message.

Beautiful lot in Farfield Harbor. Water & sewage, ready to build on; \$20,000. Peppertree time share, on ocean, pools etc. \$5,000. 252-393-

8574.

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pets. House for Rent - 3 bedroom nished duplex on interco terway in Sneads Ferry, baths, 2 car garage, central heat and air. Large decks. No Pets. \$900 a month required. Call 938-3445

327-0523 nights and week

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Wanted: '99 Mustang Call 347-6433.

Wanted to buy: Garden Please call 989-2788.

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Mult-family yard sale! day bed w/ trundle, TV, unit, oriental rug, decorat & baby items. Sat. Feb. Timmerman Ave.

Garage Sale: Little Tykes 2 person inflatable boat, books, desk w/ chair, kids shoes, microwave, fencing items. Sat. Feb. 26th. 634 Shadowridge Rd. Marr Area.

TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. February 25, 2000

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office, and is reserved for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian employees aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday of 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 any ad 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.).
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are not served for official business only.

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- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on the "explore the site" icon, scroll down and click "THE GLOBE."
- Scroll down and click on the "Trader ads" icon and follow the steps to submit your ad.

You can also submit your ad through mail or by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Mail to:
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(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

TRADER FORM

Drop off forms:
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(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in a commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is without regard to race, creed or religion.

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