

II MEF takes to the field; see highlights on LCTV-10

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

# THE GLOBE

www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Take a look back at GySgt Wilder's career as an accomplished MCCSSS instructor. 3A

Brandon Collins is one of many who enjoyed Shadow Day at 2d Maint Bn. 3A

February 18, 2000

Vol. 62 No. 7

## 24th MEU sets sail for Med

led by

lies the port; the vessel puffs

ord Tennyson "Ulysses"

As of intense preparation drew this week as the 2,000-plus of the 24th Marine Expedition- set sail for points East. The last of the Corps' trademark force ness are slated to leave the states tomorrow.

anded by Col Richard Tryon, is comprised of Battalion Land- a 2/6, commanded by LtCol Kirkley; Marine Medium Heli- quadron 263, led by LtCol David an; and MEU Service Support y 24, under the command of LtCol Thomas L. Rollandini.

As chronicled in THE GLOBE and elsewhere, the 24th MEU(SOC) last week wrapped up a robust and far- ranging training regimen that saw

reising throughout the Caroli- nia and at sea.

"I could go with you," MajGen luck Bedard told the departing Tuesday. "This is what we came ps to do."

are four to five hot spots right t the II MEF Commanding Gen- you could find yourself in the any of them."

s can follow the unit's deploy- apping into www.usmc.mil/



Lcpl Michael Dryden, left, and PFC Ernest Everman, both from Boat Co, 8th ESB, 2d FSSG, hook up an interior bay to a MK II Bridge Erection Boat before floating heavy equipment to MCAS New River.

## Building Bridges

8th ESB gets quality training at New River

Lcpl Melissa R. Watts  
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Given a opportunity for extra training, Marines from 8th Engineer Support Bn (ESB), 2d Force Service Support Group, gathered their MKII Bridge Erection Boats (BEB) and their ribbon bridges to support a construction project at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) New River Feb. 7 and 8.

The engineers will use their equipment to remove trees and brush on the outskirts of the flightline, which accumulated after Hurricane Floyd.

Instead of loading the pieces of heavy equipment on trucks and transporting them through town, the Marines from 8th ESB decided to take advantage of the opportunity for some extra training and utilize some of their rarely used equipment.

"This [training] is not something we get

See FLOAT/8A

## 2dMarDiv's desert warriors 'CAXing' to the max

Sgt Houston F. White, Jr.  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP WILSON — For the more than 3,000 Marines and Sailors of Marine Air-Ground Task Force 6, deployed to Combined Arms Exercise 3-4, FINEX is the culmination of weeks of rigorous training in the desert.

During the final combined-arms portion of each exercise, which takes place over a period of three days, every element of the MAGTF must work in unison to defeat "the

enemy."

The Marines of the Tactical Training Exercise Control Group (TTECG), known as "Controllers," perform a number of functions during this evolution, which includes providing the MAGTF commander with tactical battle scenarios to overcome.

"The controllers give the MAGTF staff situational awareness," said St. Matthews, S.C., native Maj C. R. Vallant, Controller, TTECG.

when the enemy is visible and also they let us know when our recon teams see certain assets the enemy may have so we can adjust fire and bring in aircraft to take those assets out."

"We provide the MAGTF with what we call a crawl, walk, run approach," said Newark, Del., native Maj C. R. Vallant, Controller, TTECG.

The approach is designed to gradually build task force cohesion during CAX.

"In Block 1, they're crawling. We provide

a simple scenario, which may contain one enemy position, supported by an anti-air defense threat," said Vallant.

"By the third block, or the FINEX, we provide an entire enemy situation, which encompasses enemy mechanized brigades protecting an obstacle that must be deliberately breached."

The scenarios provided by the control-

See CAX/8A

## 24th MEU Doc gets real life experience in Jordan

Brandon Haught  
Correspondent

Jordan — Against the backdrop of the majestic, barren mountains, villagers to a school building here, seeking medi- m the combined talents of two teams of l corpsmen Jan.

vy doctors from the Expeditionary d Operations Ca- the Bataan Am- Ready Group gside doctors of rdanian Medical conduct Medical Civil Assistance (MedCAP/

in conjunction with nite Moonlight. This was the second day operation.

real years the MedCAP/DenCAP have al part of all MEU visits to Jordan. The ericans take this unique opportunity to ormation and ideas with the Royal Jor- ry, while at the same time assisting those asic medical attention.

ers were truly immersed in the local cul- re from the usual liberty ports sporting tions and street vendors; the awaiting

throng was an accurate cross section of Jordanian life. Most men wore the traditional Bedouin headdress and the majority of them wore full-length robes and sandals. The women wore various levels of concealing robes and scarves based upon their religious beliefs. A few displayed colorful robes and headdress, exposing their faces, while the majority wore solid black or white with nothing but the barest slits for their eyes giving away their appearance.

The children wore the only bits of Americana to be seen in the area: brightly colored sweaters adorned with popular cartoon characters or name brand advertising. Inside the main entrance of the school where the MedCAP/DenCAP team had set up, women and children were packed around

the processing desk where their name and other basic information was recorded. Most of the men had already been processed through this station and had moved on to the medical screening and laboratory rooms.

The first room down the hall on the left was one of the two medical screening rooms. A hand-drawn chart of the solar system, labeled with flowing Arabic script was one of the few decorations in the room. Short wood desks were rearranged for the medics and doctors use. Patients had their blood pressure taken and were then



LT Matthew Byars, MSSG-22, examines a Jordanian girl's teeth during a recent exercise.

ushered to the waiting doctors.

LT Dain Wahl, a doctor from the MEU Service Support Group-22 (MSSG-22) embarked aboard USS Shreveport, welcomed his first patient of the morning, an elderly man who after being seated quickly stood back up to respect-

fully shake Wahl's hand. Such respect and openness was a common theme throughout the medical team's visit. Wahl smiled back and once the man was resented he asked what

See 22MEU/8A

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## Quickshots

### Special Shopper's Edition

Next week's GLOBE will be a special Shopper's edition, featuring abbreviated News, Sports, and Carolina Living sections. The GLOBE Staff will resume regular publishing March 3.

### Commissary Hours

Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of the Presidents Day holiday. Normal operations will resume Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

### Safety Brief

A reminder to area commanders to safety brief all Marines and Sailors before releasing them on the upcoming holiday weekend.

### Beware Phone Scam

People identifying themselves as phone technicians have called victims, instructing them to dial "8," then "90." Doing this allows the caller to make long-distance calls with the charges appearing on the victim's bill. For more information about this scam, or to report any others, call Base Phone Services at 451-1577.

### New Listings

MCCS Sports Division administrative offices have relocated to Goettge Memorial Field House (bldg. 751)

Director	451-0377
Deputy	451-0378
Secretary	451-3636
Intramural Coordinator	451-2710
Varsity Coordinator	451-2061
Facility Manager	451-2179
Field House/Area 4 Gym Reservations	451-2179
Picnic Reservations	451-3762
Field House Duty	451-3125

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's Sailor of the Year / 7B



## Father, son; Teacher, scholar

I couldn't believe my ears at first. The officer sitting in front of me was a superb performer, one of the best I'd had the pleasure of working with. I asked him to repeat what he'd just said.

"I'm getting out, sir."

After another few seconds of loud silence, I asked him why. I pointed out that with all his prior enlisted service, he was over half-way to 20 years. More importantly, I reminded him that he was one of our top officers, certainly due for positions of increased authority and responsibility.

He shook his head firmly. "I was treated better as an enlisted Marine than I am as a lieutenant." He explained that he's always received the correct military courtesy and respect from enlisted Marines, especially from senior staff NCOs. Never once had he experienced the "paying of dues" he had been warned about at TBS. Of course, he was the kind of officer who would never have stood for it in the first place.

His next statements really gave me pause. "It's the officers who treat me like dirt," he explained. He mentioned that it wasn't all officers, not even the ones in our office, but a large majority who felt they had free rein to condescend, to ignore, or even belittle him because of his junior rank. "When I was enlisted, officers were firm but fair, kind but demanding. They treated me like a favorite kid brother, and that's exactly how I felt. I thought it would be even better as an officer, but it's really worse."

I thought about that for a long time after our counseling session. At first, I was tempted to put it down to his own faulty perception. After all, he'd never complained about it before. Had I felt he had been mistreated by another officer, I would have intervened.

Then some of my own experiences came back to me. Coming up through the ranks, I had some pretty poor leadership examples shown to me. I had some very positive ones too. But the more I thought about it, the more I began to see a kernel of truth in what the lieutenant told me.

Everyone is familiar with LtGen Lejeune's quote about the proper relationship of superior to subordinate. I think in these incredibly busy times of high up tempo and shrinking budgets, we've gotten away from it a little. It's ironic; these stressful times are exactly correct for solid, concerned leadership. On several occasions in the recent past, I've been treated with arrogance or condescension

by officers senior to me. I've tactfully pointed out to these gentlemen privately that their actions were inappropriate. Once that merely made the officer in question completely lose his composure publicly, but I think everyone who saw that incident recognized it for what it was.

Human nature being what it is, some people will be arrogant. Insecurity will drive some people to condescend. But this isn't about some touchy-feely "self-esteem" cult-of-victimhood pseudointellectualism. I'm not advocating we hug our junior officers and all sing "Kumbaya" together. I simply think we should remember LtGen Lejeune's words, and treat each other like honored brothers and sisters in the profession of war.

I served in Desert Storm with an officer whom I still regard as the epitome of leadership. Quiet, calm, cheerful, this officer was (and still is) a true gentleman as well as a gentle man. He never raised his voice, and treated all of us junior officers firmly while remaining approachable. But we never forgot his stellar combat record, nor that he was the battalion executive officer.

We didn't love him (what lieutenant ever loves the XO?) but we sure respected the hell out of him. The one time he chewed me out when I failed in an assignment, he neither belittled nor disparaged me. But I knew I had disappointed him, and that it would take some work to redeem myself in his eyes. Yet even though I knew I had let him down, he continued to treat me just like all the other officers. He treated all of us as though we were his rambunctious younger brothers.

I've tried to apply what he taught me, even though I know I'm not his caliber. But treating junior officers with dignity, as fellow warriors, should simply be par for the course. After all, they volunteered to become Marines just like we did, didn't they? We've all experienced those seniors who have bullied or shouted their way through their tours. No one truly respects such an officer. What reason does a colonel have to scream at and publicly humiliate a lieutenant? Praise in public, reprimand in private, was and still is a fine rule.

Abraham Lincoln once noted that the true test of a man's character is not in adversity. It's in how he acts when he is in a position of power.

There's still plenty of officers serving who subscribe to this theory of leadership. I think it's sad this promising young officer of mine hasn't run into many of them. But that's more our fault as officers of Marines, isn't it?

**Maj Fazekas** is the Deputy Director of Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

### Guest Commentary Maj Scott Fazekas

## Letter to the editor:

Thank you for the complementary article on my work in last week's *GLOBE*.

However, please, let me take the opportunity to publicly thank my wife, **Linda**, and our children: **Athena, Taryn, and Arion**. It is only through their selfless support that I have had the privilege of

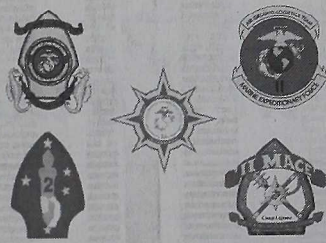
achieving any modicum of success in or out of the Marine Corps.

Best regards,

**John Althouse**  
Photographer  
*The Daily News*

## THE GLOBE

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**Serving Expeditionary Forces  
in Readiness**

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

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

## Virginia Marines make trip; learn Marine Corps ro

Northern Virginia can be hot, humid, and hectic; particularly in the middle of June. Hot temperatures, stifling traffic and notable chaos would deter many groups of people from even going near the nation's capital for anything. However, we're not talking about just any group of people. We're talking about Marines. Nothing stands in the way of Marines on a mission, especially Co. C, 4th Combat Engineers, from Lynchburg, Va.

With refresher courses in land navigation, patrolling, and other basic Marine warfighting skills taken care of, "Charlie" Co was able to expand their knowledge and training experience with hands-on application at illustrious Camp Upshur at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. The training schedule was packed and every minute of the two-week training cycle was filled with around the clock patrolling, platoon level force on force and the random detachment of engineers to different parts of The Basic School for warfighting exercises with new lieutenants. The training schedule also had notable

sessions at the Basic School for NBC, "Call for fire", and "The Laws of Armed Conflict" class by **Maj John Henry** of the Basic School.

One of the highlights of the training included urban patrolling classes and close combat instruction with British Royal Marines on special assignment to the War College at Quantico. Experience with terrorism, the hot topic at the time, the situation in Yugoslavia. The greatest part of the two-week training cycle came in the form of a Squad Challenge Course. This was an all day event summing up our training at Camp Upshur. Broken down into squads, each group was responsible for proceeding from point to point utilizing land navigation, radio operation and patrolling skills. At each point, some sort of combat engineering task was to be completed. Constructing and plotting a hasty minefield, breaching a minefield using mine detectors (in mopp level four), conducting a reconnaissance patrol and the utilization of banglows to breach a wire obstacle are some of the tasks. Each event was graded and scores were kept and compared at the end of the course.

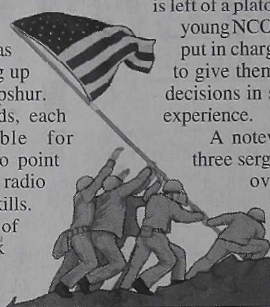
The most valuable part of the training was the hands-off approach taken by the

Officers in Charge and the NCO's. Because of the real one never knows when a problem is going to arise, leading a fire team, or if a squad leader and a corporal may need to step in. The first group was put in charge of units and to give them an opportunity to make decisions in situations that they had experienced.

A noteworthy example was three sergeants and a corporal over as the

officer, executive company and company sergeant. The staff and the

Marines were completely responsible for carrying out day and duties of each billet to the training schedule. field day, a company concert and a visit by the Battalion



## Lessons from Super Bowl : what makes winners

Watching this year's Super Bowl game was a great thrill. Being a native of Tennessee and finally having something in the sporting world to be proud of, I watched with great anticipation hoping the Titans would win. As the game really got going and everyone seemed to get beyond the early game jitters and the media hype, I noticed something that caused me some concern about the outcome of the game. **Kurt Warner**, the quarterback of the Rams, had absolute dead-on accuracy with his passing. His abilities as a quarterback and leader of the team immediately caused me to give the opposing team respect. Yet, as I watched **Steve McNair** lead the Titans, hope never died. He made plays in the nick of time that kept the team in the game, and really almost won it.

In my mind the whole game came down to a battle of quarterbacks. One quarterback broke the Super Bowl rushing record while the other broke the Super Bowl passing record. They were both making good plays. I was impressed by the fact both players relied on their strengths and used the talents they had to best lead their team. Warner was the finessed, sure-footed, decisive passer, while McNair was the runner able to break tackles and gain yards at critical times. It was McNair who in the last moments of the game opted to spike the ball to stop the clock in the final seconds, rather than take the team's last time out. I remember the commentators argued between themselves as to the wisdom of McNair's

action. For those who watched the game, you may remember the team needed the last time out to remain in the game till the last second. McNair, as it turned out, made the correct decision.

As I think of that game, I'll try to draw a parallel between it and life, at least in a limited way. I believe it was **Walter Payton** who said, "Life's a game that everyone has to play." Life is a serious game. If you make a bad call, it can cost you dearly.

Life is a game where we can both win and lose. That being the case, I suppose the way you play is probably the most important thing.

I firmly believe God gives us certain gifts, and we can develop them or ignore them as we live our life. Gifts vary from person to person. Thankfully, God did not allow us to be made in the cookie-cutter approach where all people are identical in all ways. God gives us all unique gifts to be used uniquely for His glory.

Some people have more outward, ostentatious gifts, while others have gifts that are more inward and private. The success of each quarterback was that neither one seemed to envy the other's gifts. Each one valued their personal gifts, and built upon them to make themselves better athletes, and leaders. It is

unfortunate one team lost, but I believe there were successes on the part of both teams. In truth, winners on both sides. Why? I believe it was they (the quarterbacks and other players) did with the talents and skills they possessed.

From Christian Scriptures, the **Apostle Paul** us that all gifts and all people are needed to the Church (the people of God) complete and God. Some gifts by human standards, are more than others, but all gifts are important. Every being is valued in God's sight and every gift and small, comes from God and is equally valued.

What we must do is appreciate the gifts God has given us, build upon them to the fullest abilities, and use them as He directs.

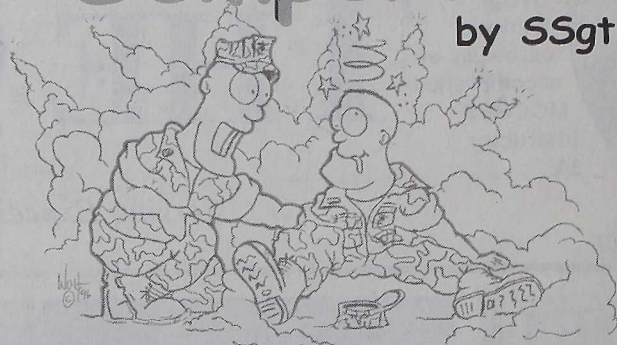
If we do, then God will receive glory and a blessing to each other. Yes, there are those obviously gifted in ways that I am not, but in ways they are not. My proper response is envy, but thankful for what God has given.

When you take your turn on the gridiron, you step up using the gifts God has given you and try in a vain attempt to emulate the gifts? Or simply decline the opportunity because you can't. I'm not gifted enough. I tell you provided all we need. The question is, will you be enough to use the gifts he has given you?

**LCDR Ferrell** is the Training and Chaplain for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

## Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



FIRST LESSON AS P.T. COMMANDER SIR, DON'T STAND  
BEHIND A FRIDAY LIBERTY FORMATION... WHEN THE  
COMMAND "DISMISSED" IS GIVEN!!!!

## 8th Marines' Desai, others recognized in MCA magazines

**Capt Sunil Desai** of the 8th Marine Regiment is one of the featured authors in this month's *Marine Corps Gazette*.

The 1998 Chase Essay Contest winner is back in print with, "The Marine Corps Physical Fitness Test: A Violation of Our Ethos."

**LCpl Justin Watkins** of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit took the cover shot for the February issue, bringing to eight the number of Kosovo magazine covers garnered by 26th MEU combat photographers. The *Gazette* this month again published entries from its Kosovo Writing Contest, including **Capt Paul Merida**'s 5th Place winner, "The Strategic Corporal..."

The skipper is assigned to 3rd Bn, 8th Marines. Camp Lejeune ties were in strong evidence in this month's *Leatherneck*, as well, including features on the 2d Marine Division Association's 50th Anniversary in Kansas City last September; and on Lejeune alumnus **John Garland**, who took a GED all the way to college and law school, eventually becoming president of Ohio's Central State University.

*Leatherneck*'s "In Every Clime and Place" section offers training highlights of 2d Bn, 2d Marines; 2d Battalion, 8th Marines; and the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit. Both magazines are available at the Marine Corps Association's only "forward deployed" bookstore - right here at the Camp Lejeune Exchange Annex.

**SAVED ROUNDS.** If you haven't visited "Andy's" you are in for a treat. MCCC's new food outlet at Virginia Dare Boulevard directly across from Lanes, specializes in genuine Philly C sandwiches. Spotted Naval Hospital PAO, **Capt Grossman** at Andy's S husband **Fred** and children **Jacob**.

### Public Affairs Notes LtCol Keith Oliver

Have you seen LCTV Channel 10's "C After Hours" lately? Hosted by Marine **Yolando Mayo** and **Regina Delgado**, the program is better than ever, with an array of guests and surprise you.

A new edition is taped every two weeks and seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. TSD production is also shown off-base on Cable's Channel 10.

THE GLOBE welcomes the writing of **Kirstyn**, who works on the staff at the Base Stable, submitting a weekly column ("Horsin' Around") and occasional poetry.



## CSSS instructor honored for service

T. Holcomb  
utor

ed in a large household can  
ous life challenges for most  
ries over staying out of poverty  
activity can consume most par-  
e child, however, staying true to  
serving others would help con-  
slems he faced at home.

Sgt Michael  
ring the end of his  
S. Marine in the  
port field. He is a  
t the Maintenance  
section of Logistics  
chool at Marine  
it Service Support  
p Johnson. Ad-  
e serves as class  
nd mentor to stu-  
tomotive maintenance classes.  
he was selected as one of 12  
m his high school being recog-  
ar for positive contributions to  
ler was judged to have made a  
et on the lives of others within

his community through volunteer work and  
outreach.

A native of New Zion, S.C., Wilder is from  
a family of five brothers and two sisters. He  
learned the importance of mentorship and re-  
sponsibility early from his father and role  
model, Henry Wilder.

He also counts his former high school En-  
glish teacher, Marie Brooks, as one of his  
heroes. Her confidence in Wilder would also  
help him become a success in the Marine

his Marines, and he regards loyalty to him-  
self and to his Marines as one of the most  
valuable lessons he has learned in his nearly  
20 years of service to the Corps.

"I want to show my Marines how the Ma-  
rine Corps really is and mentor them the best  
I can," says Wilder.

His peers and seniors also hold him in high  
regard. "Gunnery Sergeant Wilder is the kind  
of example these Marines need to see every  
day ... Morally, mentally, and physically he  
is the epitome of a staff non-commissioned  
officer," says his officer-in-charge, CWO-5  
Mark Nethers, Maintenance Instruction Sec-  
tion.

As Wilder finishes his career, he is opti-  
mistic and thankful to those who have helped  
him get to this point. He has accomplished  
his goal of becoming a gunnery sergeant and  
will soon receive a bachelor of science de-  
gree in criminal justice. Upon retirement, he  
will move to Columbia, S.C., to work in his  
field of study, concentrating on prevention  
of child and drug abuse. Wilder sees this as  
an opportunity to give back to his commu-  
nity and honor those who guided him.  
Whether he realizes it or not, he is already a  
role model.

"Morally, mentally, and  
physically he is the epitome of a  
staff non-commissioned officer."

CWO-5 Mark Nethers  
Officer In Charge  
Maintenance Instruction Section

today, Wilder periodically seeks her counsel  
on various issues. Wilder is involved in sev-  
eral activities within his church and helps raise  
funds for those who are less fortunate. He  
feels very strongly about service to one's  
community. He is also committed to serving

## Maintenance Bn changes rules for Shadow Day

G. Angell  
Correspondent

the nationally rec-  
ow Day, the Ma-  
aintenance Bn, 2d  
Support Group,  
he opportunity to  
with their children  
ng them what they  
ead of bringing a  
ren in from a local  
es were changed a  
allow parents to  
wn children for the  
f displays and ac-

were divided into  
and rushed to an awaiting R-7  
and M-88A1 Recovery Vehicle to  
ride along during maneuvers  
along tank trails. The children  
seemed very excited about the  
ride, said Ward.

Jefferson, battalion schools  
NCO, and Sgt Eric D. Wilsey, ar-  
tillery section head for Ordnance  
Maintenance Co (OMC), all from  
2d Maintenance Bn.

The tour included looking at  
logistic vehicle systems (LVSS)  
and humvees; looking through  
the scopes of various weapons  
and riding around in recovery ve-  
hicles through tank trails, accord-  
ing to Kansas City, Mo., native  
SSgt Kirk D. Ward, electrical  
optical ordnance mechanic,  
OMC.

The children were divided up  
and rushed to an awaiting R-7  
and M-88A1 Recovery Vehicle to  
ride along during maneuvers  
along tank trails. The children  
seemed very excited about the  
ride, said Ward.

"You should see their eyes.  
They just light up when they get  
to do this kind of stuff. They are  
having so much fun," said LtCol  
Peter J. Talleri, Commanding  
Officer of 2d Maintenance Bn.

After their exciting ride, the  
children walked through the main-



Sgt Sharon G. Angell

Abby R. Pitchford, daughter of Maj Walt S. Pitchford,  
Commanding Officer of Ordnance Maintenance Co, 2d  
Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG, helps her sister Emily A. Pitchford  
with a set of night vision goggles during Shadow Day.

tenance bay to climb inside ve-  
hicles and honk the horns, said  
Potts. Some of the children  
seemed intimidated by the trucks.  
"It is so big. It is loud and

See KIDS/8A



SSgt John Giles

## Hangin' on

Sgt Jason Poverlli and LCpl Billy Hume, background, make their way across  
a valley during a rope management exercise at the Jungle Warfare Training  
Center, Okinawa, Japan. Their unit, India Co 3rd Marines, 2d Marine Division,  
stationed at Camp Lejeune, was temporarily stationed at the Jungle Warfare  
Training Center from Jan. 10-19 to perform various training exercises.

## MENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL (E-1 AND UP)

ING A BUDDY ALONG...  
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AS LOW AS		
CHEVROLET MALIBU'S \$13,995		'96 DODGE NEON black 43,000 mi \$6,995
WAS	NOW	
CHEVROLET LUMINA \$13,995	\$10,998	'96 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$7,995
WAS	NOW	4 DR, 29,000 MILES
RD 2X2 \$9995		'95 OLDS CUTLASS \$9995
WAS	NOW	
AVENGER ES, 6 Cyl. \$11,895		'98 FORD TAURUS \$12,695
2 TO CHOOSE FROM		
CONTOUR'S \$13,495		'96 GEO TRACKER \$6995
WAS	NOW	
CHEVROLET S-10 \$9995	\$7895	'96 TOYOTA RAV 4 \$12,895
WAS	NOW	
Ext Cab \$9495		'97 CHEVROLET METRO \$5695

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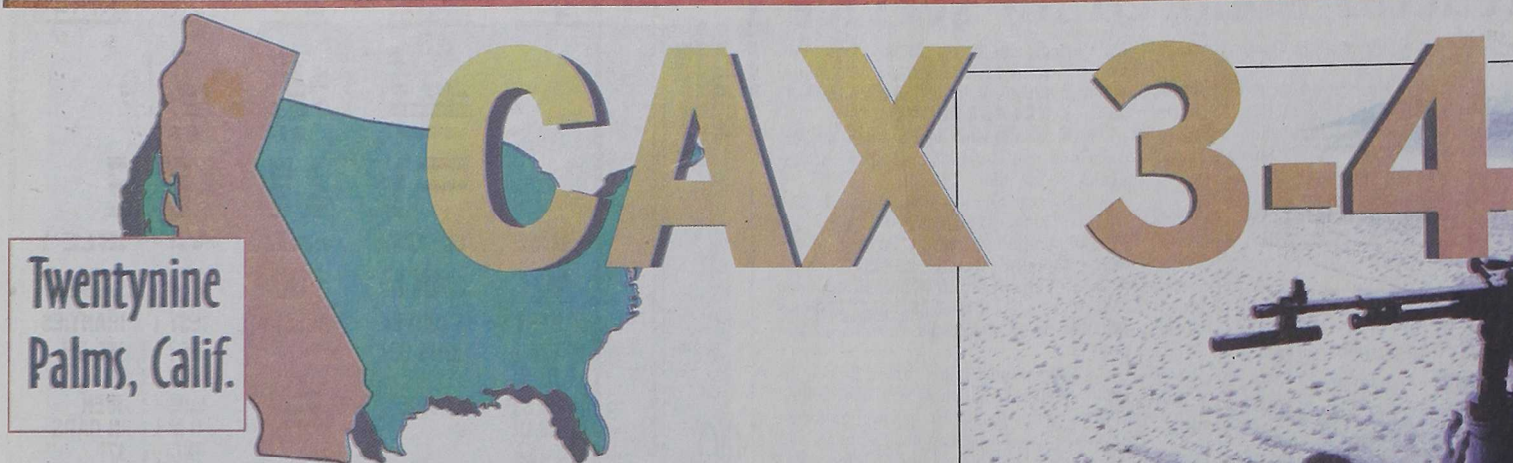
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## CAX looking skyward for mission support

LCpl Thomas M. Corcoran  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON** — Crew chiefs positioned at either side of a UH-1N Huey salivate with the anticipation of "lighting up" the enemy with their GAU-16 and 240-G machine guns.

The Marine Light/Attack Helicopter Squadron-167 "Warriors" provided superior close air support and forward air controller (airborne) services during Combined Arms Exercise 3's final exercise here Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Perhaps one of the most impressive missions the "Warriors" flew started the second day of the war. The Sumerians, the simulated enemy, started their counter attack by driving through a valley toward Marine forces.

Midday a wave of Warriors arrived ahead of the mechanized-battle front and they provided firepower from their AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters. Accompanying the Cobras, Hueys provided Forward Air Controller (Airborne) (FAC (A)) and controlled the firepower, which included calling in artillery and Cobra fire as well as F-18 bombing strikes by Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron-533.

"The pilot's responsibility as FAC (A) is the coordination and control of rotary wing and fixed wing close air support (CAS), control of artillery and mortars in support

of the ground scheme of maneuver," said Maj Bill R. Dunn, HMLA-167 operations officer. The crew chiefs are basically the eyes of the FAC(A). They have full view of the air and battlefield from both sides of the aircraft.

"We assist the pilots in the location of air and ground elements," said SSgt Ryan W. Reinhart, HMLA-167 Crew Chief. "We assist pilots in the location of fast movers (fixed-wing aircraft) and impacts on the ground." As the targets were being prosecuted with firepower the information about the targets and their location was being passed by a format called "nine line."

A "nine line" organizes facts about the enemy and is an easily accessible way to pass information, explained Capt Tres C. Smith, HMLA-167 Pilot Training Officer.

Though the ordnance impacted the enemy hard, they still advanced and the air strike was called back a few thousand meters down the canyon, closer to the ground troops and the mechanized-battle front.

There again, the enemy was pelted with a rain of fire, but they persisted and the Cobras were ordered to withdraw to the airfield and the Hueys toward the mecha-

LCpl Scott L. Buckheit, HMLA-167 crew chief, lets his 240-G Machine Gun rip loose on an enemy target, providing both ground forces and himself with the satisfaction of mission accomplishment.

nized battle front to hand over control of the FAC.

"Warrior this is 'Swanni' I've got terminal mark and terminal control," said a voice over the radio as the battlefield control was handed over to ground forces FAC. Then the Warriors began their secondary role as close air support, explained Smith.

Shortly thereafter, the enemy came through the pass and met head on with Marine ground forces.

The Hueys flew circles above the ridge waiting for their call to attack as tanks, artillery and mortars halted the enemy's advance. Later, the wall of fire set up by ground

forces came to a break and the Warriors raced in with everything they had on the remaining enemy position. First they let loose a barrage of 2.75-inch rockets. Then the Warriors took to their door guns and began pumping lead down range.

"It's the best thing in the world," said Reinhart, trying to grab the words that would best describe the feeling of performing close air support for ground forces. "Every-

*"Everything went great. It was perfectly planned."*

SSgt Ryan W. Reinhart  
Crew Chief  
HMLA-167

## Iron Horses moving FINEX into high gear

**HMH-461 and 'Red Lions' work together to give troops a lift in Twentynine Palms**

Story and photos by  
LCpl Thomas M. Corcoran  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON** — War beasts storm through the rugged valleys of the Mojave Desert carrying Marines and supplies to the front line. These war machines don't leave dust trails; their only warning is the sound of thunder.

The Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron-461 "Iron Horses" and the HMH-363 "Red

Lions" moved 206 Marines and three Humvees in support of Marine Air Ground Task Force-6 the first day of the FINEX, the final exercise of Combined Arms Exercise 3, Jan. 30.

The squadrons, with their heavy lifting CH-53Es and CH-53Ds moved a reinforced rifle company into the MAGTF's first objective point, permitting them to kick off the first assault of a three-day war. Throughout the exercise the squadrons supplied and moved troops throughout the nearly 993 square mile battlefield

aboard the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center.

The resupply will also include Forward Armament and Refueling Points for tanks, Light Armored Vehicles, and light/attack helicopters.

"Our potential adversaries ... don't want to go toe-to-toe with us."

LtCol Thomas Hanks  
Commanding Officer  
HMH-461

Hanks does not necessarily believe that the techniques used by the enemy force in the exercise are probable. "Our potential adversaries are now smart enough to realize that they don't want to go toe-to-toe with us," said Hanks. Though, he agreed that the tactics, techniques and procedures of using combined arms would apply to real-world contingencies. After performing operations in the CAX environment Hanks expects his Marines to be better trained, more knowledgeable in combined arms operations, and to be more confident in themselves.

"Morale is high because this is what everybody came in to do. This is what everybody saw on the (recruiting) poster," said Hanks.

**Road Warriors: CAX motorcycle couriers deliver**

Sgt Houston F. White, Jr.  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON** — During war, communication is essential for information and disseminating a command orders throughout the various elements up a Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF).

Thanks to many technological advances over the last century, military leaders can easily distribute intelligence by various means.

However, during times when the electronic espionage by opposing forces is high, MAGTF leaders can still rely on "aces in the hole," to forward messages through hostile territory.

These "road warriors" are known as bat couriers.

"We deliver map overlays and information that can't be passed via radio Air Tasking Orders, which aids in the completion of their missions," Michael R. Lynch of Hartford, Conn. Courier, Headquarters Company, 6th Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The M-1030 Kawasaki motorcycle is available in both a 250cc model and a more powerful 650cc edition, is the tool being used by couriers to transport precious cargo across the desert during Combined Arms Exercise 3-4 (CAX) at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

With so much riding on their performance the ability of the couriers to travel in an expedient manner is paramount.

"We make hard targets and travel at rates of speed," said Lynch, who was an experience Motocross rider before the Marine Corps.

"The posted speed limits normally apply to us, but the situation actually dictates what we ride."

Capable of travelling as far as 100 miles on a single tank of fuel, with a maximum speed of 90 MPH, the bikes are able to reach their destinations faster than any other vehicle, according to New City, N.C. Cpl Dennis J. Cosgrove.

The advantages of swift transport come without a cost, however.

"In a desert environment the bikes are much, if not more maintenance free," said the 6th Marines Courier.

One thing is for sure - with the mission of the "pony express" at their disposal commanders definitely have a valuable commodity when it comes to relaying information.

"I'd like to think we play a very important role," said Lynch.

"As dangerous as it is out here, the unit requires a document to be delivered. We can be sent no other way, they can't accomplish that mission."



Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron-461 prepares to pick up troops in Twentynine Palms.



Alpha Co, 1st Bn, 6th Marines gets a ride from Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron-461 after exercises during their 400-series ranges.



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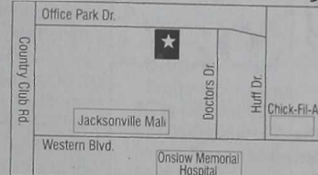
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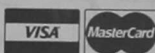


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ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
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—H.P. Lovecraft



# Mobile Dental Units: to serve and support

CDR David L. Hobbs  
Globe Contributor

With the dawning of the new millennium, the United States Navy/Marine Corps Team, as always, stands ready to protect and defend this country. Providing essential dental services to ensure mission readiness, the 2d Dental Battalion's Mobile Dental Units (MDUs) are poised and ready to support the Marines and Sailors of the Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River bases.

The addition of two new MDUs has drastically accelerated the ability of 2d Dental Bn to provide additional treatment and care for their patients. The new units have permitted 2d Dental Bn to extend its support and services to more commands ensuring their personnel are maintained at a required operational readiness. Each MDU has the capability to provide exams, fillings, x-rays and cleanings for our patients. The mobility of the MDUs

allows unit personnel to be treated at their command rather than their respective clinics. By providing treatment at their command, approximately 1-2 man-hours per patient are saved by each unit, permitting individuals to devote more time to the unit's readiness and mission.

When asked about the goals and benefits that the Mobile Dental Units will provide to the Marine and Sailors, CAPT G. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of 2d Dental Bn stated, "MDUs will provide easier access to routine care and allow completion of needed annual dental treatment in one appointment. If the patient can receive an examination and a cleaning in one visit and be finished for the year, then our goal has been achieved."

He further stated "the two additional MDUs allow us to visit the Marines and Sailors where they work. This

makes access to an examination and other routine dental care easier for them. At Camp Lejeune, the OPTEMPO is very high. If we can provide dental care next to the patients work site or in the field, this also benefits the USMC operational mission as the patient doesn't have to waste valuable time traveling to and from the clinic."

The MDUs are available for all commands and are ready, able and willing to support each unit that request their services. If your unit needs the services and support of the MDUs, contact your clinic representatives at the following numbers: Jsbome-451-1013/3714, French Creek-451-5705/20, Mainside-451-1658/5320, New River-450-6515/0016 or Cherry Point-466-0400/0401. The decision to use the MDUs will not only improve your dental readiness, but will provide more time for unit personnel to accomplish their mission.



## Twenty-two weeks ... and growing...

The last time we spoke I was 19 weeks and growing. A lot has happened since then.

I have begun to feel like I truly am sharing this body with another being.

My 21st weekend started out to be a relaxing, spoil myself, wonderful weekend. I had all the necessities. I had movies galore including "Gone With the Wind," snacks, bubble bath and a cozy bed with tons of pillows.

I was all nestled in my bed when I woke up to that all so familiar and hated queasy feeling. Within minutes I was up and running.

I got to see my bed last weekend all right. During the next 48 hours we became extremely close friends.

Monday morning hit and the last thing I wanted to do was pull myself together, but in my world you don't just call in sick. Even being pregnant the first step to take is getting into sick call. The "doc" decides who goes back to bed and who doesn't. By noon, I was back in my bed ready for sleep.

### KIDS from 3A

chanic, MTM Co.

Following the vehicle introductions, the children walked around to see a display on heavy equipment by LCPs Delmer D. Campbell, and Charles D. Evans, heavy equipment (HE) floor mechanics. The children seemed to enjoy this display also, according to Jefferson.

"It's fun. It had a lot of stuff to move it," said Josh Ward, 9. The last stop for the morning group was in the battalion conference room eating Meals-Ready-to-Eat. Most of the children enjoyed their

No one knows for sure what happened. I was told the baby just didn't like something I ate.

Eating right is an important step to staying in shape and maintaining good health. It is even more important when you are expecting.

Here are just a few tips for a healthy pregnancy: Fine-tune your diet even if you already eat well; Some foods are no-nos. Skip raw oysters, sushi and soft cheeses; A vitamin-mineral supplement is

probably a good idea; Don't plan on dieting while you're pregnant; Gain weight gradually, pile on the most pounds in your third trimester. Starve off hunger- and morning sickness--by eating small meals every four hours; Go ahead--give in to an occasional treat. For more information on nutrition check out [Babycenter.com](http://Babycenter.com).

Follow along with me in the future as I update you on what's going on in my pregnancy, and some other helpful tidbits.

### Guest Commentary

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

meals, according to Jefferson.

"I think it was very good. It tasted like 'Hamburger Helper' or something. I really liked it," said Samantha N. Wiley, 9, of Coos Bay, Ore.

The second group took over at 1 p.m. starting with a tour of weapons from the Infantry Weapons Shop, followed by a ride on the recovery vehicles.

"I think it went really well and I think they enjoyed themselves a lot," said Ward.

## Improved Tricare Dental Program in the works

Compiled by  
Globe Staff

FA LLS CHURCH, Va.—The Tricare management Activity (TMA) recently announced the release of the request for Proposal (RFP) for offers on the world's largest dental insurance program - the Tricare dental Program (TDP).

This new dental contract will be implemented in February of 2001, and will combine the Tricare Selected Reserve Dental program (TSRDP) and the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan (TFMDP).

The TDP will provide improved dental coverage for active duty family members, and eligible reserve Component personnel (Active Reserve/Guard, Selected Reserve, Individual Ready Reserve) and their family members worldwide.

Since implementation of the TFMDP in 1987, just two dental insurance companies have administered it.

Originally Delta Dental of California, and currently United Concordia Companies, Inc.

This new TDP has evolved into an enhanced program that will employ efficient commercial practices to administer this vital quality of life benefit, aimed at improving overall dental health for members by encouraging enrollment and use of the program.

A major improvement reduces the 24-month mandatory enrollment period which

previously barred some active duty family members, and reserve Component Personnel and their family members from enrolling in the current TFMDP.

The TDP requires 12 months of service remaining for enrollment.

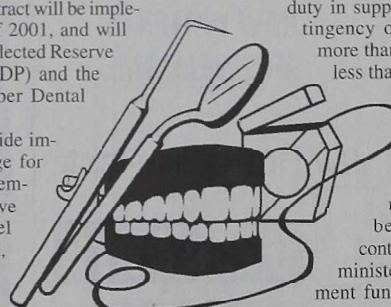
The new plan also permits reservists and their family members to enroll in the TDP if the reservist is called to active duty in support of a contingency operation for more than 30 days but less than 12 months.

Enrollment will also be more efficient and user-friendly because the contractor will administer the enrollment function instead of the personnel departments of the Uniformed Services.

Another improvement in the TDP is an increase in the maximum benefit coverage: \$1,200 annual maximum for routine care and \$1,500 orthodontic lifetime maximum.

The TDP offers sponsors the opportunity to enroll children at age one, and strongly recommends preventive dental health care for children before the mandatory enrollment at the age of four.

The winning contractor for the new TDP will be announced in late spring 2000, and the transition phase for implementing the new program will begin Feb. 1, 2000.



### CAX from 1A

lers require the MAGTF Commander to coordinate, adjust his forces and react to each situation with swift, real-time solutions.

Controllers also act as backup safety nets, ensuring that all safety guidelines are closely adhered to throughout the operation.

"The control group provides an overlying tactical scenario that basically gives the Marines training here a 'real' enemy, or as real as we can make it," he said. "It also gives them a control/safety backstop. I have a 'Coyote' with every unit and I can tell him when they can go hot and cold. Just like a small arms range, we want muzzle control and we're behind everyone's shoulder making sure it's okay." In order to run each evolution smoothly, a total of approximately 65 controllers are utilized.

"We have about 35 regular personnel that are out here helping to control the exercise and around five or six reserve controllers we bring in during CAX to help us

out," said Valiant.

The exercise force also contains "clones," which are controllers brought in to act as surrogates to permanent personnel TTECG controllers, who actually work with the Coyotes during CAX.

In addition, intelligence controllers from the MAGTF contribute their talents to the training evolution.

"I'm the liaison between the controllers and the MAGTF S-2," said 1st Lt. Mark T. Gelston, Intelligence Controller, MAGTF-6, from East Haddam, Conn.

"If there is any information needing to go down to the S-2 from the Coyotes, I'm the conduit for it."

The ability to monitor so many units in action each year provides controllers with "an education you couldn't get in any school," according to Valiant.

"The best part of being a controller is the learning curve," he said. "You learn from mistakes and you learn different techniques. You get a wealth of experience in a concentrated package."

CAX 3-4

### FLOAT from 1A

to do every day, so this exercise gives us the chance to get some great training in," said 2nd Lt. Anthony Mitchell, assistant adjutant, 8th ESB.

The engineers used ramp bays and interior bays to construct a ribbon bridge or a floating barge.

This enabled the Marines to drive equipment onto the floating bridge.

The 24-foot interior bays were joined together to make the bridge anywhere from 72 to 900 feet long.

The ribbon bridges can support an average of 70 tons of track vehicles and 90 tons of wheeled vehicles.

After the MK48-18 A1 transport vehicles from Support Company, 8th ESB, delivered the ramp and interior bays to Engineers Point,

Bridge Co then constructed them into 144-foot barges or ribbon bridges.

Seven Marines traveled with the bridges and equipment to ensure everything was tied down and secure.

On a good day, the BEBs can move the ribbon bridge at a rate of 10 feet per second.

It took the Marines about six hours to get all of the equipment across the water.

Instead of dealing with traffic, though it may have taken less time, 8th ESB decided to use this opportunity to train using the ribbon bridges and boats.

According to Cpl Steven Larrabee, Training NCO for 8th ESB, the battalion built girder

bridges in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The temporary bridges, 100 yards long, were used by Marines trained for Feb. 7 to get water and power reconnected while the roads were being repaired.

They took three trips across the water to Engineers Point in the Freeport, MCAS New River.

After the trips, the heavy equipment was successfully moved across the construction site.

"This training evolution provided good interaction between the largest assets, Bridge Company and Engineers Point."

"It's something we don't do every day," said Cpl Chris Szalma, Bridge Co, 8th ESB.

The gear moved included a D-7G bulldozer and one 130-G grader.

The excavation project is about 20 days.

*"This training evolution provided some good interaction between two of 8th ESB's largest assets, Bridge Company and Support. It's something we don't get to do everyday."*

Cpl Chris Szalma  
Boat Driver  
Bridge Co

### 22MEU from 1A

brought the man there. Jordanian Lt. Lama Al-masri helped translate between the man and Wahl, saying that the man felt fine, but just wanted a check-up anyway. Wahl smiled warmly and happily complied.

"Most of the people in these villages aren't able to see doctors regularly unless something like this MedCAP occurs," said Wahl, who hails from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"So even if they have nothing wrong with them, they still come in to be seen. We (Americans) take it for granted that we can make an appointment to see a doctor when we need to."

Some of the older people here could go for years without seeing a doctor. Wahl's next couple of patients had complaints, though. Common among them were miscellaneous aches and pains and problems with their eyes. A lot of the adult male had cataracts and glaucoma, said Wahl. They're pretty sturdy, though, for the level of medical care they've had.

Al-masri was kept busy throughout the check-ups asking the patients the questions Wahl and the other doctors had.

She broke through the language

barriers between doctor and patient with her flowing English and natural kindness.

"This is very good," she said of the Jordanian/American joint effort. "This is all about helping people and sharing experiences."

GySgt Yoham Zary, MEU Command Element translator, whose home is San Francisco, also took on translating duties during the MedCAP/DenCAP.

He was impressed with the abilities of the Jordanian medical team and their willingness to share.

"They are very professional and we all worked well as one team," he said. "They don't really need us out here; what's important is the coordination we are doing. Our time out here is very fruitful and our desire to help was heartfelt."

Down the hall beyond the medical treatment rooms was the laboratory where each patient had their blood drawn.

The blood was later sent for screening for Hepatitis B, C, E, G and Hydatid Disease and Thalassemia. The Preventive Medicine Branch of the Directorate of Royal Medical Services later followed up any abnormal test results.

Farther down the hall a classroom was converted into a temporary dental clinic where Jordanian and American dentists and dental technicians screened patients. One after the other, adults and children sat down and opened wide for the dentists.

The dentists recorded what dental work had previously been done, what would need to be done in the future, and the state of their oral hygiene. The forms supplied by the Jordanians used a different system of identifying the location of teeth, but the Sailors quickly adapted and even later joked about having to get used to their own system again, once they completed the MedCAP/DenCAP.

Lt Susan Ermish, MSSG-22 dentist and Berwick, Pa., native said she

learned a lot from working with the Jordanian dentists.

"Our crowning treatments are different," she said. "We took a lot of time explaining to each other the different types of treatment we each do."

Lt Matthew Byars, MSSG-22 dentist originally from Richmond, Mich., saw a unique case where an infection on a patient's tonsils had gone untreated for quite some time and had developed to a size larger than any Byars had seen before.

All the doctors discussed the possible treatments for the case.

"The patient's system had built up a wall around the infection over time and effectively blocked it off from the rest of the body. However, that also means that any drugs we give to him won't be able to get to

the infection and heal it."

The doctors weighed the possibility of lancing the infection so that drugs would be able to work on it, but it was agreed that the treatment should not be done at the MedCAP/DenCAP site, because they didn't have the necessary facilities available to operate safely. Wahl also saw cases he had never encountered before.

"There is a type of kin infection here caused by all the sand and the local climate that we don't see in the states," he said.

The last station in the line of rooms was the pharmacy where drugs prescribed by the doctors were dispensed.

The U.S. Department of Defense had allocated \$50,000, requested by the Navy's 5th Fleet Surgeon's office for the MedCAP/DenCAP, the majority of which was spent on an assortment of medicines requested by the Jordanians and appropriate for the exercise's goal.

The supplies were purchased through Jordanian pharmacies.

Working among the stacked boxes of drugs was Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian Dooley, a corpsman with MSSG-22 and native of San Clemente,

Calif. He said the visit was difficult because the Jordanians were different from them.

"This exercise is experience," he said. "It's a great way to do this."

There will be a help in the days to come.

When the MedCAP/DenCAP is complete, Jordanian/American visited about six days.

So far the doctors averaged over 100 ranging in age from years-old.

Seeing the smile big reward for Petty Officer 2nd Class Julie Madison, Corpsman.

The Danielson, enthusiastically visited the medical team and the Jordanians.

As she headed it passed a boy sitting on the ground immediately boy and waved.

"That's my rev she waved back. one person's life itself."





# NEWS & FEATURES



Legal Eagle, Weston, looks after and advises Marines and Sailors/2B

## News Watch

**Call for more U.N. support:** The United Nations-led mission in Kosovo had a slight chance of restoring normalcy to the region, unless the international community provided much more financial aid, said a senior Canadian official Feb. 10, according to the *New York Times*.

**is on 'Quality of Life' improvements for troops,** In a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* Tuesday, Pentagon officials are finding a Congress sympathetic to President Clinton's \$277 billion defense budget for spending more on "quality of life" programs for the military. The plan proposed another substantial increase in pay, cheaper housing and easier access to healthcare. This year's budget is proposing a 3.7 percent pay increase. Also, \$80 million will be used to provide HMO-type health care benefits for military members away from medical facilities. "The lifeblood of America's military will continue to be the individual soldier, sailor, airman and Marine," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. "Their high morale remains essential to future U.S. security under any threat." Restoring full health benefits to veterans over age 65 was a compelling aspect of that reform. Because of its multibillion-dollar cost, it was not addressed in the 2001 budget plan. Senators Tim Wirth and Paul Coverdell are pushing their "Keep Our Promise Act," which would restore full health care benefits to retirees at an annual cost of \$10 billion.

**will send troops to observe UN peacekeeping** The United States will send troops to East Timor to serve as observers in a UN peacekeeping mission and provide more than \$70 million in assistance to the former Indonesian province this year, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. In a statement by the White House, U.S. soldiers would participate in a mission that will replace the UN-led international force. The force was sent in to stop mass killings in September after a vote Aug. 30, for independence when East Timor voted to end a near quarter-century of often brutal Indonesian rule. The 12,000 troops will make the transition to the peacekeeping mission in September after a vote Aug. 30, for independence when East Timor voted to end a near quarter-century of often brutal Indonesian rule. The 12,000 troops will make the transition to the peacekeeping mission in September after a vote Aug. 30, for independence when East Timor voted to end a near quarter-century of often brutal Indonesian rule.

**moves carrier exercise away from Vieques:** The Navy is moving a planned carrier exercise away from the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, according to the *Washington Times*. Residents have been protesting the Navy's presence, when a bomb killed a civilian security guard in April. The Navy has shelled, bombed and strafed the eastern tip of the island with few restrictions for 60 years. President Clinton last month let Puerto Ricans hold a referendum laying out two options: require the Navy to cease all training by May 1, 2003; or allow the Navy to resume use of the range on its own terms. The terms include live bombs, in exchange for new federal financial aid. The date of the referendum has not yet been set.

**'Don't ask, don't tell' program is working, Shelton** The Pentagon's top general said yesterday that the policy on homosexuals to serve unnoticed in the military is working, according to the *Washington Times*. The next chairman should be chosen for his military experience and "integrity" and not for his views on homosexuals in the ranks, said Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I think we've got it right and I don't argue that the implementation leaves something to be desired," he said. The military is currently looking to see whether homosexuals are indeed being harassed at military installations.

**denies plutonium deal with U.S.:** The Russian Energy Ministry has denied reports that it promised to halt the export of civilian plutonium in return for a promise by the United States to invest in a dry storage facility for nuclear waste as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* reported the previous week. Energy Minister Yevgeny Adamov told visiting U.S. academics that "negotiations" on such an agreement were currently being held. Only preliminary talks had been held. It appeared that the U.S. Department of Energy had been "too eager to claim an agreement before it existed," Harvard nuclear expert Matthew Bunn said.

## 'Hey Army! Get on your tanks, follow me!'

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.,** — With more than 30 separate training facilities, 12 camp sites and some 76,000 acres, it's no wonder Fort A.P. Hill is a major training site for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

But the Marines are not the only branch of service to use Fort A.P. Hill's vast facility. According to Ken Perrotte, Fort A.P. Hill's Public Affairs Officer, the base was originally designed with only the Army in mind.

In the spring of 1940, the War Plans Division of

the Army General Staff developed a plan to raise a national army of four million men for operations in the Pacific and European theaters. By July of 1940, the Staff began efforts to locate a site with 60,000 acres, independent of any post, and lying

See FORT/2B

## Landing Support Specialists get 26th MEU in, out

Cpl Jimmie W. Perkins  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.,** — The roar of the helicopter above is deafening and the swirling snow reduces visibility to a few feet. A Marine moves forward; static electricity arcs to a rod in his hand as he makes contact with a large yellow hook attached to a CH-53E Sea Stallion. There is a flurry of activity underneath the aircraft as more Marines scramble to attach the hook to a 4,000-pound water tank at the center of the activity.

Once properly attached, the team of Landing Support Specialists rush away and the external payload is lifted into the sky. This is the dangerous and precise execution of Helicopter Support Team (HST) Operations.

The use of helicopters to transport equipment has been a part of Marine Corps training and operations since the concept was first pioneered during the Korean War.

They were initially used to lift ammunition, food and medical supplies to units away

from secure

supply

routes. HST

Operations

have rem-

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ever since.

On the

modern

battlefield

HST might

be called for when lifting supplies or equipment into environments unsuitable for landing helicopters, such as urban terrain.

When the load is too large to be carried inside the helicopter, such as some vehicles, large artillery pieces or the 4,000-pound water tank, HST, the Shore Party Plt of MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSSG-26), is called on.

The Marine Corps conducts external lifts using medium and heavy lift helicopters, such as the CH-46E Sea Knight and CH-53E Sea Stallion. These aircraft are able to lift 5,000 pounds and more than 50,000 pounds. The responsibility of the HST team is to harness and hook up the payload to the aircraft. However, according to Sgt Claude A. Pile, the platoon sergeant of the Shore Party,

the operation is much more complex and dangerous than just hooking the load on and letting it go.

"These Marines must fight being blown

See HST/6B



Cpl Jimmie Perkins

Two Marines from the Shore Party Plt of MEU Service Support Group-26, attach a cargo harness to the hook suspended from a CH-53E Sea Stallion that is hovering mere feet above. The platoon is conducting Helicopter Support Team Operations during predeployment work-up exercises for the 26th MEU.

## MSSG provides gear from rear

Cpl Jimmie W. Perkins  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.,** — Beans, bullets and band aids... a term that has been used in the military for ages to refer to the logistics that keep units in the field operational. In The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (26th MEU) the responsibility for providing the "three Bs" is given to MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSSG-26), a unit comprised of a myriad of specialties such as vehicle mechanics, dentists, bulk fuelers and warehouse and supply specialists. They are all tied together by the common goal of keeping the 26th MEU self-supporting in the field.

When MSSG-26's support is needed, there is just one place to go, a center that ties together the 72 different occupations of the unit's 242 Marines and Sailors.

The Combat Service Support Operations Center (CSSOC) has been described as the "information superhighway" of operations. This is where all the logistical information for the 26th MEU is collected and disseminated. The CSSOC tracks such varied data as how many parts are on order, how vehicles are being used and even how many Marines were seen by the doctors that day.

"It is like a hub in a big wheel," explained SSgt Tim R. Weber, the operations chief for the CSSOC. "We spin needs off to the spokes of the MSSG and its sections of maintenance, supply, motor transportation, communication, the shore party platoon and engineers."

Due to the nature of their role as logistical coordinators

for the 26th MEU, the CSSOC is always near the heart of the action. The CSSOC is one of the lead elements whenever the MEU moves forward into an operational area and they are often one of the last to leave.

"When the initial group of Marines go ashore, they immediately set up temporary CCSOC," explained Cpl Joseph A. Devoe, one of the CSSOC clerks. "They begin by tracking every Marine, vehicle and piece of equipment that comes ashore."

The CSSOC is also responsible for accounting for all MEU personnel and gear during major training exercises or operations.

According to Devoe, a native of Mastic, N.Y., each Marine is assigned to what is called a serial. A serial can be a convoy of vehicles, an amphibious landing craft or even a helicopter, basically whatever is used to move groups of troops. The CSSOC follows the status of all of the serials, from start to finish, during a movement and are ready to respond in the event of a vehicular breakdown or delay in movement.

The focus and priority is that every Marine, Sailor, and their gear, is accounted for; nothing is left behind.

Once ashore, the MEU continues to require support of the MSSG.

When an MSE needs fuel for a vehicle, 5-ton trucks to move troops from a bivouac site to a training range, spare parts or even a spare engine the CSSOC arranges for it to happen.

"They jump through hoops to support us," said Sgt

See SUPPORT /6B



Cpl Jimmie Perkins

of Maintenance Plt, MEU Service Support Group-26, unload a 5-ton truck in the swirling snow at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. The Marines here participated in predeployment training with the 26th MEU.





Cpl Derek A. Shoemake

Five-year-old **Garrett Fuller**, Atlanta, jumps in the Moonwalk during the MEU's Family day and Winter Social. Fuller is the nephew of **Capt John L. Miller**, Mableton, Ga., the 26th MEU's Fire Support Officer.

## Work hard, play hard

### Marines, families get well deserved break

**Cpl Derek A. Shoemake**  
26th MEU Correspondent

**Cpl Shawn Schexnayder's** girlfriend has the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Command Element's (CE) MCCS to thank for the piece of jewelry she'll be receiving the next time he sees her.

The supply clerk and New Orleans, La., native decided to buy his girlfriend the jewelry after winning a \$50 gift certificate for his team's victory during a volleyball tournament. The tournament was one of many activities held during the 26th MEU CE's family day at Tarawa Terrace, Feb. 5.

Along with volleyball, MCCS also hosted basketball and horseshoe tournaments.

However, sports tournaments weren't the only activities for attendees to enjoy, especially the younger ones.

Children could be seen bouncing up and down in the inflatable playhouse known as the Moonwalk, riding on ponies, or watching **Miss Prissy the Clown** design balloon animals.

"It was fun to bounce around," said 3-year-old Gordon Weston, son of **Capt Cody Weston**, staff judge advocate and Dallas, Ore., native.

Parents also benefited from their children's excitement.

"Any time I can entertain my kids somewhere other than my house, I love it," laughed **Capt David Parks**, communications officer and Pensacola, Fla., native, as his son waited in line to meet Miss Prissy.

"Honestly though, things like this give an

opportunity for a much needed break. Not to mention a chance to spend more time with our families."

According to Parks' wife, **Kim**, any time spent together before the 26th MEU's deployment to the Mediterranean Sea is valuable.

"He's getting ready to be gone a lot more," she said. "But when he leaves we'll have the memories of things like this to keep us company until he gets back."

**Kristen Nace**, wife of **GySgt Geoff Nace**, Radio Bn staff NCOIC and Fort Collins, Colo., native, said events like the family day give her an opportunity to meet other spouses that she can talk to during the upcoming deployment.

"These things are good for [the spouses]," she said. "When I first got to [Camp Lejeune], I was lost in the crowd. But then the MEU [CE] had the spouses' orientation and I had the chance to learn about what was going to happen. Now, I'm getting a chance to meet other people, and I'll definitely need that support group when the guys go out."

For Marines without family here, the event was equally enjoyable.

"We just returned from a field exercise," said **Cpl Edward Raynor**, service record book clerk and Napoleon, Ohio, native, who was on the championship basketball team and also won a gift certificate. "We worked hard there. And everyone knows that Marines work hard, and they play hard. This gives us a chance to do that."

### FORT from 1B

somewhere between the Potomac River and the upper Chesapeake Bay. They found that land in Caroline County, Va., and on June 11, 1941, Military Reservation A.P. Hill was born.

Initially, Fort A.P. Hill was used to train Army soldiers for World War II. However, shortly after the war, Fort A.P. Hill began evolving into the training site it is today.

Currently, the base is used year-round for training exercises and recreational activities for the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines.

Named after Virginia native and Confederate LtGen **Ambrose Powell Hill**, two of the base's most useful features for Marines are its geography and numerous ranges.

Fort A.P. Hill has 50 direct-fire ranges and 50 indirect fire ranges capable of accommodating mortar, artillery and a combined, running fire, hover fire and terrain

flight aerial gunnery complex, according to Perrotte.

Several training facilities are also located aboard Fort A.P. Hill, to include landing zones, drop zones, hostage rescue sites, a medical deployment site and a mine warfare training site.

For down time, the base has campsites, hunting, fishing and various recreational facilities.

"This is definitely a good place for [the MEU] to go on their first deployment," said **Cpl William M. Rushing**, intelligence specialist and Springfield, Va., native.

"What I like best about it is that it is far enough away from (Camp Lejeune, N.C.) to cut out distraction and focus on the mission, but it is close enough if we forget something. That is a perfect safety net. It gives us a [chance to learn]."

For more information on Fort A.P. Hill, Va., phone (804) 633-8324.



## Legal eagle provides guidance, training

**SSgt Marcus D. McAllister**  
26th MEU Correspondent

When **Capt Cody M. Weston** was a platoon commander with 1st Bn, 9th Marines in 1993, receiving a rules of engagement (ROE) card was just another part of the training. Now more than six years and a law degree later, he is ensuring that every Marine in the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) not only receives their ROE card, but understands its meaning.

"I knew then that [rules of engagement] were important, but it wasn't that important to me," said the Dallas, Ore., native.

It was during a deployment when Weston heard that an Army Blackhawk helicopter had been shot down in Somalia. Suddenly, when his MEU was ordered to Somalia, ROE became incredibly important to Weston and his Marines.

"We realized that we really didn't understand what [ROE] was; not just the specific rules of engagement for Somalia, but knowing what we could and couldn't do," he said.

The importance of the ROE in every exercise or operation is such that every MEU deploys with a Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) like Weston. The SJA is the command's primary legal advisor. While he cannot represent individual Marines in civilian court proceedings, he can offer guidance on divorces, adoptions, landlord-tenant problems or consumer law issues. Additionally, the MEU's only lawyer coordinates wills and powers of attorney, as well as preparing criminal proceedings for Marines who have violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). He also advises the MEU commander on issues that affect the overall command, such as rules of engagement or fiscal and contracting law.

Weston's first choice wasn't to become a lawyer. Growing up in the small lumber

town of Dallas, Ore., he wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his life. However, as the son of a Marine, he did know that it would include serving his country. It was during his junior year in high school, that he was awarded a Navy Reserve Officer Training Program Scholarship (NROTC). The following year, and with a push from his guidance counselor, such as Harvard.

"It was the only school I applied to; luckily I got in," he said. "It was a great experience, a completely different culture from where I grew up."

During his freshman year at Harvard,

trade of being a Marine lawyer.

While serving as a prosecutor, he was accepted into the University of Oregon Law School and the Marine Corps' Funded Law Program. Once Weston completed Law School and Naval Justice School, he was assigned to 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) LSSS.

As a prosecutor he tried numerous criminal cases before being assigned as Staff Judge Advocate for the 26th MEU.

According to Weston, in the training Marine Lawyers receive, the area often overlooked is the

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*"These days, if there is an operation the Marines are involved in, it's very high visibility. Decisions that lance corporals and corporals make can have strategic implications."*

**Capt Cody M. Weston,**  
Staff Judge Advocate,  
26th MEU

Weston decided a commission in the Navy was not what he wanted. He then requested to become a Marine Option NROTC Cadet and set his sights on becoming an Infantry Platoon Commander.

Weston achieved that goal by being assigned to 1st Bn, 9th Marines, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as a platoon commander.

"I loved doing the things that a platoon commander did, the 'nuts and bolts' of being a small unit infantry leader," Weston said.

After serving with 1/9 for more than two years Weston began to evaluate his future and career as a Marine.

"I had the sense that I had done what I wanted to do in the infantry, but I really enjoyed being a Marine," he said.

That love of being a Marine and an interest in law led Weston to the Legal Service Support Section (LSSS) where he began learning the

completely legal. However,

the situation, indirect fire

authorized by the ROE.

It's also Weston's responsi

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Staff Judge Advocate juggl

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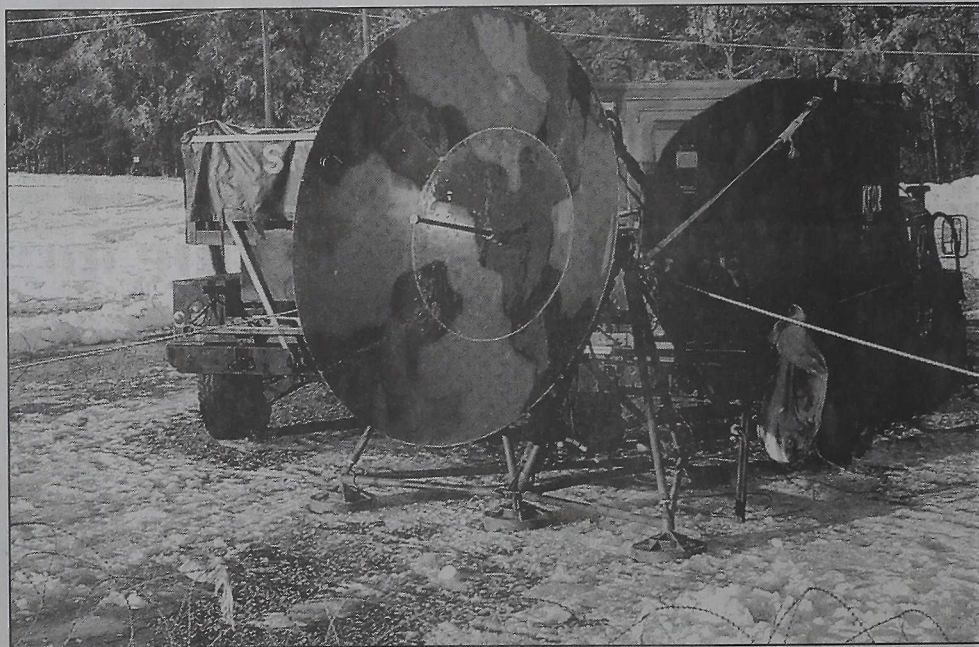
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The MEU's Army Navy/Tactical Satellite Communications Terminal-93B (AN/TSC-93) van, part of the Joint Task Force (JTF) Enabler Section, is the MEU's primary link to the world. It was used during training at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

## Providing certain 'comm' in an uncertain world

**SSgt Marcus D. McAllister**  
26th MEU Correspondent

Successfully providing all forms of communications to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is all in a day's work for the Joint Task Force (JTF) Enabler Section.

This package, which provides everything from classified e-mail and internet access to telephone services, is part of the MEU's Command Element and played an integral part in supporting the unit's first pre-deployment training exercise.

What makes the JTF Enabler unique is the mobility and speed in which it can provide communication.

"Six to 12 hours is the window, six hours for initial services and 12 hours for the complete package to be up and running," said Kansas City, Mo., native **Capt Robert H. Denckhoff**, the Enabler Section's Officer in Charge.

The need for a forward deployed communications package was established in late 1995 when U.S. Forces were ready to deploy into Bosnia. A Marine communication contingency team was ordered to deploy in support of the Joint Task Force. The inability to field a communication team in a timely manner revealed a weakness in II MEF's command and control assets.

According to **MSgt Harold G. Robinson**, 26th MEU's JTF Enabler Section Chief, developing a mobile, quick reaction package meant streamlining the existing 22 Marine

Communication Contingency Team.

"8th [Communications] Bn looked at the needs of the MEU commander and what capabilities they could provide for him in a package small enough to [deploy with] a MEU," said the Windsor, Vt., native.

That meant the package in development had to be designed around existing systems and also be small enough to allow for embarkation aboard Amphibious Ready Group shipping.

Within five months the 26th MEU deployed with a new streamlined package; this would be the first JTF Enabler in the Marine Corps.

Since it's first deployment, the system has justified its \$1.5 million price tag, which includes vehicles, generators, computers, network servers, telephones and tents.

Prior to the Enabler's development, the MEU was restricted to single channel radios and limited data transfer.

Now communication moves at a combined speed of 1.024 megabytes per second. This high-speed transfer is possible through a network that begins in Germany and ends wherever the MEU is deployed.

The flow of information from the MEU follows the exact same route back to Germany and then onto the United States.

A vital part of this system is the Army Navy/Tactical Satellite Communications Terminal-93B (AN/TSC-93) van and its satellite dish. Without the ability to send or receive

signals through the AN/TSC-93, the satellite dish no communication possible.

While all of this technology is possible, the MEU or JTF commander, however, is not the Marines who support the Enabler.

Seven different Military Specialties (MOSS) are represented in the very foundation of the Enabler. Each specialty allows the various data to be split into different streams.

It is maintained by the Tenth Air Force, which ensures that each port in the Enabler receives a specific rate of information.

The Data Systems Operator (DSO) is the computer servers are set up to receive Internet protocol (IP) addresses for each computer that will be used.

While each Marine must have a job within the Enabler, technical cross-training is also required.

"Although we all have different specialties, the Tech Controller can't do his job for any reason, another Marine in the section has to be familiar enough with the FCC-100 to take over."

**SSgt John D. Clark**, Enabler's Tech Controller, 26th MEU

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Child is available in paperback, or sold, or books.com.

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While each Marine must have a job within the Enabler, technical cross-training is also required.

"Although we all have different specialties, the Tech Controller can't do his job for any reason, another Marine in the section has to be familiar enough with the FCC-100 to take over."

**SSgt John D. Clark**, Enabler's Tech Controller, 26th MEU

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# 26th MEU



LCpl Michael Orbe, of Houston, and a 25mm gunner for Alpha Co, Light Armored Reconnaissance Det, Battalion Landing Team, 2d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, performs a communications check, prior to a training patrol Jan. 25. Marines and Sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducted field training while aboard Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

## 'Comm' vital to success

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — It definitely surprised Sgt David J. Fraser, Jr. He barely saw it coming.

"As soon as I heard the CO [Commanding Officer] ask if we had our gear ready I knew it was going to happen," said the Meriden, Conn., native.

As part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (26th MEU) predeployment training here the Command Element was conducting a Situational Training Exercise (STX) to practice planning for special operations they may be involved in during their deployment.

It was during the course of action selection portion of planning when Col Kenneth J. Glueck, the 26th MEU commander, asked if

the Forward Command Element's (FCE) communication was ready. LtCol Gary R. Oles, MEU executive officer and FCE commander, affirmed. To Oles' surprise, Glueck ordered an insertion of the FCE. Before the MEU commander could draw a closing breath, Oles and Fraser, the FCE NCOIC, were gone.

That, said Fraser, shows just how mobile the FCE has to be.

"The FCE provides key on-sight information to the MEU commander," said Fraser, who is on his fourth tour with the 26th MEU's FCE. "We provide information on possible threats, who might help, who might oppose, and pass it all back."

According to Fraser, this means the FCE is the first unit into an area. Though the FCE is staffed with 17, usually only four or five, most of which are with communications Marines, make the initial insertion. This can be done in a variety of ways.

"If a military presence has already been established," said Fraser, "we'll probably go in with a [helicopter] insertion, and in uniform."

However, many situations require a less conspicuous means of entry. In cases like this, Fraser and his team arrive in the country wearing civilian clothes and on tourist passports.

"We might go in as civilian communications personnel," he said. "You really never know until you get the order."

That excitement of not knowing what may happen next is part of the reason FCE communication Marines say they like what they do.

"It is something different every day," said LCpl Peter A. Anker, FCE radio operator and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native. "The only negative thing I can think of is you are detached from the ship, so if your gear breaks down, it might be harder to replace. But we maintain our equipment to make sure that never happens."

For the FCE communications, setting up means establishing long-range, close-range, high-frequency and other forms of voice and data communications.

"Basically, we cover every aspect of the communication theater," said Fraser. The importance of maintaining the equipment and being adept at its use is that this communication will give the MEU commander, as well as NATO, and the Department of Defense important, timely information needed to determine strategy for troop deployment.

"We will usually arrive in country about a week before any other troop movement," said Fraser. The timeliness of the FCE's mission drives each member to educate themselves and each other on what is required.

"This might be the first time some of these Marines have seen such high speed gear. It is important they learn it well. The lance corporal needs to know his job as well as the NCOs ..."

Although A.P. Hill marks the team's first movement out of the area, things are looking good for the FCE. For example, during the insertion directed by the MEU commander, these Marines actually beat the desired launch time by five minutes. Though not required to actually insert into a target area, Glueck felt confident in the team's abilities.

"I think they are ready to go," said Glueck. "We will go through many more training evolutions, but the big pieces are in."



Cpl Eric R. Hard, left, gunner, and native of Albertville, Ala., and LCpl Matthew W. Nelson, assistant-gunner, from Fla., both attached to the Weapons Co, Combined-Anti-Armor-Team (CAAT) fire a Tube-Launched Optically-Tracked (TLOS) missile at a target during a training exercise at Fort A.P. Hill on July 1.



## Marines vs Mother Nature

**Tough warriors battle unseen forces while conducting training at A.P. Hill**

Cpl. Jimmie W. Perkins  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.**—On the first day of training here an unexpected snowstorm attempted to thwart the Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU). Mother Nature assailed the unit with more than 14 inches of fresh snow and a below zero wind chill, hampering convoy movement up from Camp Lejeune and delaying the start of field training exercises.

Still, Marines are known for their ingenuity and rose to the occasion by turning a setback into an opportunity.

The 180 Marines and Sailors of the main party of MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSG-26) left Camp Lejeune on the morning of Jan. 24, after a one day delay due to bad weather, ready to participate in training under what could be considered adverse conditions.

The first days of the blizzard were spent training for some hours indoors and acclimating to the snow.

"We didn't expect the snowy conditions and lost most of the ranges," said Bethesda, Md., native Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Nicholson, the commander of Battalion Landing Team 2/26 (BLT 2/26), the Ground Combat Element of the 26th MEU. Still, he did not view this as a

setback, instead it opened up other avenues for training.

"We came up to A.P. Hill for a live-fire exercise and ended up with a side order to Bridgport," said Nicholson, referring to the Marine Corps cold weather training location in Northport, Alabama.

According to Nicholson, the cold weather training may pay bigger dividends later during the deployment, which will be during fall and winter months.

Training in this type of environment allows Marines a chance to adjust to the effects of snow and ice in the field. For example, everything needs to happen slower in this environment, from delays in transportation to movement on foot. Extra time must be allowed for changing into dry socks, taking care of gear and equipment that may be sensitive to the cold, and ensuring that each Marine stays warm and hydrated.

As part of the adjusted training package each BLT 2/26 company will spend several nights in the field, practicing patrolling, fighting and living in the snow. In addition they will be given an opportunity to learn how to cross-country ski.

This special training is normally reserved for Marines attending the cold weather school in Bridgport and who are deploying to Norway.

According to Nicholson, the benefits of this training go beyond the physical gains of adapting to cold weather.

"It provides us two things: the first is that it gives our Marines confidence, the confidence that they can operate in adverse conditions and get the job done," said Nicholson. "It also binds the unit together as a whole. Nothing works better at bonding than adversity."



Sgt. Brock R. Kelley

Lt. Venne of Saranac, N.Y., and a Light Armored Reconnaissance scout team leader, leads a patrol during a land navigation exercise. Venne and his team members maneuver through the natural obstacles brought on by Mother Nature to start the course Jan. 27.



Cpl. Derek A. Shoemaker

Capt. Ross Poplar, commander of Amphibious Squadron 4 (Phibron 4), fires the M-16A2 service rifle Feb. 2, during the training exercise at Fort A.P. Hill to observe the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit training with its Major Subordinate Elements.



Sgt. Brock R. Kelley

A Light-Armored Vehicle-25, Alpha Co., Light Armored Reconnaissance Det., takes part in a land navigation training exercise Jan. 25.



Cpl. Derek A. Shoemaker

Cleveland, Ohio, natives Cpl. Todd Nelson, squad leader and PFC Anthony Langdon, a mortarman fire a 81mm mortar. Both Marines are with Weapons Platoon, Fox Co.



Cpl. Justin Tyler Watkins

These Marines are currently in their training phase for the 26th MEU's upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean Sea in July.



# Humanitarian mission important for 26th MEU

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

The cyst on his back caused the elderly man to walk hunched over, yet when Hospital Corpsman Chief Petty Officer Richard E. Moyer removed the growth, the man was able to stand straight for the first time in months.

They didn't speak the same language, according to the medical platoon commander with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's MEU Service Support Group (MSSG), but they didn't have to.

"You could tell by the smile on his face how much it meant to him," said the Allentown, Pa., native. And it's moments like that, which make humanitarian assistance efforts important to him, said Moyer of his experience last year in Kosovo.

As a mission, humanitarian assistance is becoming more of an occurrence and less of a contingency. According to LtCol Paul A. Brygider, MSSG-26 commander, the 26th MEU is no exception. Last year, the MEU was involved in two real-world humanitarian assistance missions, compared to none the year before.

"I would say, as a mission, humanitarian assistance is second [in importance] to supporting the MEU," said Capt Eric C. Malinowski, MSSG-26 operations officer and prime coordinator for humanitarian assistance usually comes from the region's military commander, via the U.S. State Department. Once the order to provide assistance is given, Malinowski and his Initial Response Team (IRT) work with the MEU's Forward Command Element (FCE) to determine where assistance is needed and what supplies will be available.

According to Malinowski, a Portsmouth, N.H., native, the order to provide humanitarian assistance usually comes from the region's military commander, via the U.S. State Department. Once the order to provide assistance is given, Malinowski and his Initial Response Team (IRT) work with the MEU's Forward Command Element (FCE) to determine where assistance is needed and what supplies will be available.

With that information, the IRT can deploy directly to the area that needs support with some idea of what to expect when they arrive.



LtCol Brygider

That Initial Response Team (IRT) is usually comprised of the MSSG commanding officer, the assistant operations officer, a medical officer and an engineer officer. When the IRT first arrives they must assess the situation. This will mean working with local officials, other governmental support agencies, like the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), and non-governmental support agencies (NGOs), like the Red Cross. It is in this area where Brygider is paying particular attention.

"I give each of my officers and staff (noncommissioned officers) one of these," said the Stroudsburg, Pa., native holding up small, red binder labeled "Field Operations Guide for Disaster Assessment and Response," published by USAID. The guide, according to Brygider, is just a small part of his effort to have his unit understand the way various relief organizations work.

"The military gets in early," he said. "We find the goals and objectives and begin looking for an exit strategy. Private companies run a little slower, and over a long duration, [possibly] even years."

Brygider explained that organizations like USAID bridge the gap between the military and private relief organizations. The MEU is small in size and operational tempo keeps them in an area for only a short amount of time. However, USAID has the facilities to provide more supplies, and can stay for a longer duration. But USAID is not a private organization, and therefore has a better understanding of how the military works.

This is why, in addition to learning and using the operating procedures of other organizations like USAID, Brygider is sending key members of the MSSG to train with USAID.

"If we learn the way the others work, we can solve

problems faster," he said.

Solving any potential problems quickly, like ensuring an organization has provided the necessary supplies, will allow the Initial Response Team to focus on setting up the camp.

According to Malinowski, when a full assistance package is required, the MSSG will do everything from clearing the land, and building the camp, to providing security. Though their supplies are intended to support around 300, other organizations pitch in.

The process begins with MSSG Engineers. "If nothing is there, we'll bring in enough for peoples' immediate needs," said New Orleans native 1stLt Tom J. Schmidt, engineer officer-in-charge. "We'll haul in tents, razors, towels and a few other basics."

One of the most useful pieces of equipment the engineers will bring is the Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit (ROPU), a device capable of purifying 600 gallons of water per hour. During a recent field exercise in Fort A.P. Hill, Va., despite an ice-over-pond, the ROPU purified 900 gallons of water in just 90 minutes.

"We could take sewage and turn it into crystal-clear and perfectly sanitary drinking water," said Schmidt.

Once the physical camp has been constructed, some tents will serve as a check-in point for the refugees. Within this area, people are searched and screened, processed, receive medical and dental checks, given needed supplies and directed where they will sleep.

The MSSG's military policemen run the search and screening to ensure no one is carrying weapons, and that unauthorized personnel are not admitted into the relief camp.

At the processing area, refugees receive an identification bracelet and are given basic rules of the camp. According to 1stLt John J. Depinto, MSSG adjutant and Waterbury, Conn., native, this is an area where the integration with other relief organizations is visible.

The MEU's processing team uses computer databases designed by the United Nations Higher Commission on Refugees, which is the database used by almost all relief organizations. This means that when another organization takes over the camp, their computers will be able to process information such as name, country of origin, number of family members and family members' names.

The refugees will also receive medical attention. According to Moyer, having the opportunity to see a doctor is often a rare occurrence in some areas. The clinic can provide many limited function splints, some antibiotics and depending on the transportation to local emergency care.

The dental facility is also available for routine or having a tooth pulled.

After a medical screening, refugees will pass through a supply distribution point, where they can receive blankets to food.

The final stop for the refugees would be to an MSSG Marine who would show them to the camps, single men, single women and families in separate areas.

Since the military policemen are used for screening, Malinowski said Marines from various sections are augmented to maintain internal security.

In the event of an outside threat, said Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Golf Company armed security for the perimeter of the camp.

"This is all situational," reminds Malinowski could get to a place and the only humanitarian needed is for us to pass out [Meals Ready to Eat]. But we have to be prepared to bear the brunt of it if and when the need arises, Brygider said.

During the field training exercise, the MSSG setting up a refugee camp for 50 to 200 people, MSSG Marines as role players.

"I learned a lot," said Malinowski. "What most is to put people at ease. During the exercise, a tendency to crowd around the local of aggressive site is Marines with loaded weapons should have just sat down with them, and gave them a breathing room."

Sgt Daniel P. Wiekfel, engineer platoon leader, knows the feeling of that reward.

"In places like Turkey, people didn't know said the Bonnevill, Ky., native. "Maybe all was a tent, but it was better than what they had. So appreciative I saw kids that would wave and yell 'Marines!' It was a great feeling."

Although there is more training, MSSG is

## 26th MEU wraps up training, departs chilly A. P. Hill

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

Not even a severe blizzard could stop the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) and parts of its Major Subordinate Elements (MSE) from completing their first pre-deployment field training exercise here.

The surprise weather was just one of the many reasons A.P. Hill has left members of the 26th MEU optimistic about their July deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

"This has been an excellent opportunity for [each element of the MEU]," said Capt Tim A. Sheyda, Charlotte, N.C., native and forward air controller

with Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/2. "A.P. Hill is the first opportunity for the entire MEU to operate together. It gives everyone a chance to see how things will integrate."

For the MEU's Command Element (CE), this was their first chance to see this integration first hand. In year's past, the CE has not attended the A.P. Hill exercise. According to CWO2 Nathaniel S. Cass, the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical officer with the 26th MEU, lessons learned in past operations, like 1999's Operation Joint Guardian, changed all that.

"[In operations like Kosovo] we learned that having command and control ashore was a valuable asset," he said. "So deploying to A.P. Hill gave us a chance to begin training with the other elements sooner than we normally would have."

According to Cass, when the Command Element arrived, they began setting up shop, to include establishing a forward command element, setting up internal communications and bringing the Joint Task Force (JTF) Enabler online. This important piece of equipment provides lines of communication from anywhere in the world.

While the Command Element was busy planning operations, the MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSSG-26) was exercising how they would support them. For example, each of the platoons of MSSG-26 ran in high gear with medical and dental set up to see patients, tactical vehicles providing transporting for the units, engineers setting up mobile water purification devices, and regular maintenance running to keep equipment and weapons up.

"Things are running smooth," said Combat Service Support Chief SSgt Tim R. We-

ber, of Versailles, Ky. "But we're still pushing to be better and to [MSSG]."

If things go as Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (MHS-264) safety officer Capt Lloyd Phillips plans, this will have the best Air Combat Element (ACE).

"We had very little time to plan for this Salisbury, N.C., native, "which I found out at first. But it will be a great help doing being an expeditionary unit will become true."

The ACE provided helicopter lifts, inspections, They also participated in live-fire by providing important aerial artillery for the

According to Capt Gerald Graham, ACE operations officer and Miami, Fla., native, the not only provided good training, but also opportunity to establish a good relationship with down to the small unit level.

"We have had superb support from the Bethesda, Md., native LtCol Larry D. Nicholson, BLT 2/2 commander. "We've had over 14 company size (helicopter) lifts over weeks, and we did that with snow and ice on the ground."

In addition to support from the ACE and other elements of the Marines also found the geographical location useful.

"A.P. Hill gives us a wooded environment and terrain that from what we see every day at Lejeune," said 1stLt William L. Combined Anti-Armored Team platoon commander and Woodstock, Va., native. "This location also has several ranges, meaning we took live-fire exercises here than we probably will during any other training work-up process."

Though the unexpected snow caused the closure of some of the Nicholson said it opened doors to other training opportunities.

"I have a lot of Marines who have never seen snow," he said. "Here we were able to get in cold-weather training, which was good for the Marines they can survive and function in cold weather."

A.P. Hill marks only the first step forward for the 26th MEU members here feel it is surely one in the right direction.

"This has really been a learning experience," said Graham. "If unit understands the other better, and as long as we keep up we'll do extremely well during our overseas deployment."



Cpl Justin Tyler Watkins

Marines from the 3rd Squad, India Battery, 3rd Bn, 10th Marines, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, practice their basic infantry squad rush drills at Fort A.P. Hill, Camp Wilcox, Va.

### HST from 1B

over or shocked with a 24,000-pound helicopter hovering above them. It isn't for the meek of heart, but through constant practice, they make it look easy," said the Irvington, N.J., native.

The ground team for an external lift is comprised of eight Marines. There are four "leg-men," a static-man, a hook-up man and the inside and outside directors. They all work together in a deliberate and choreographed manner with the massive helicopter. Each Marine knows his task and the timing is exact so that they can complete the operation in less than two minutes. It begins with the four leg-men who rig the harness around the

load and keep it clear of any obstructions on the ground. It is important for the load to be secured correctly. A loose shifting pallet of cargo underneath the aircraft in flight can spell disaster for the Marines aboard.

As the helicopter enters the landing zone it is guided by the outside director, a Marine standing forward of the ground team. His main duty is to guide the pilot using arm signals to position the aircraft overhead.

According to Capt Jeff A. Sternberg, the assistant air officer for the 26th MEU and a CH-46E pilot, the maneuver is an act of faith for the pilots.

"It is an unnatural feeling for a pilot to feel

not completely in control of the aircraft," said Sternberg. "But my primary concern up there is to do exactly what they ask, lest the helicopter come in contact with an obstacle on the ground."

During the lift, the crew chief in the cargo bay of the helicopter watches the cargo cable and hook suspended through a trap door on the bottom of the aircraft. He also gives directions to correctly align the helicopter.

"At this point the downdraft of wind from the helicopter rotors can reach close to 200 miles per hour," said Pile. "The Marines must dig in and hold their ground with the helicopter as low as 20 feet overhead."

Once the aircraft is right above the Marines the inside director takes over, again using arm signals to bring the pendulum with the hook attached to a more precise point over the cargo. The outside director then mimics his arm signals, relaying them to the pilot above.

26 that can fill the need.

"We prioritize requests on the fly," said LCP Dale Duhon of Springfield, Tenn. "At any one time we might have 30 to 40 immediate requests pending."

According to Weber, a Versailles, Ky., native, the environment inside the CSSOC gets rather stressful and chaotic, but that is when they operate best.

"When it slows down around here it actually seems harder to work," said Weber. Not only do they spin requests to the other

This is the moment the Marine with the most dangerous task steps forward, the static-man. A helicopter generates a tremendous amount of static electricity when its rotors are turning. According to Pile the job of the static-man is to ground out the hook suspended under the aircraft before it comes in contact with Marines on the ground where it could deliver a lethal 200,000-volt charge. Wearing special insulated gloves and wielding a boom-wired to a metal spike in the ground, the static man catches the hook.

"At night you can see the electricity leap through the air," said Pile.

The hook man is then free to throw the apex, a loop at the top of the harness, through the hook. This apex can support up to 15 tons of bulk cargo.

According to Sternberg, a native of Altamonte Springs, Fla., the CH-46E typically carries lifts of only three to four thousand

pounds at a time.

"It is different with the CH-46E. They are capable of carrying aircraft, vehicle and piece of equipment. Marine Corps inventory, except Hercules cargo plane."

After the load is secured, the director signals the helicopter to clear the landing zone.

The entire operation takes place in two. According to Sternberg, this is the primary advantage to external lifts.

These Marines make it look easy. A twenty thousand-pound aircraft 20 feet off the ground, carrying electric charge and requiring coordination.

This skill, perfected for nearly 40 years, is the Marine Corps, is successfully disciplined teamwork of Marines MSSG-26.

home, he said.

"It is a busy job, with long hours being at the center of where happens," said Devos. "I feel that how the unit is working as a whole feel proud at the end of the day, request has been filled."

This job may not be as glamorous as flying in a helicopter, driving an armored vehicle, but important and no less intense when success of the 26th MEU is at stake.

### SUPPORT from 1B

Shawn L. Mitchell, with the Command Element (CE) transportation section of the 26th MEU.

According to the Rich Square, N.C., native, the Marines of the CSSOC are focused solely on helping others accomplish their missions.

"There were many times during the last deployment when I'd have to call on them at odd hours to provide fuel for our vehicles," said Mitchell. "They were always able to deliver."

For an office of only eight Marines in a MEU with over 2,000 personnel, the CSSOC's

activities project throughout the MEU.

The way it works is simple. Calls come in from throughout the 26th MEU and are fielded by a seasoned group of junior Marines and operations clerks. They fill the billet in addition to their primary specialties such as intelligence, nuclear biological chemical support, military police and motor transportation. For most of the inquiries the Marines can turn to wall charts displaying available equipment, supplies and parts, then forward the request to the section of MSSG-

26 that can fill the need.

"We prioritize requests on the fly," said LCP Dale Duhon of Springfield, Tenn. "At any one time we might have 30 to 40 immediate requests pending."

According to Weber, a Versailles, Ky., native, the environment inside the CSSOC gets rather stressful and chaotic, but that is when they operate best.

"When it slows down around here it actually seems harder to work," said Weber. Not only do they spin requests to the other

sections to handle, often times the clerks are called upon to get the job done. In the two weeks that MSSG-26 has been here at Ft. A.P. Hill, the clerks have made daily runs in support of supplies and troop movement on their own.

"When it came time for us to leave A.P. Hill the CSSOC came through for us with transportation," said GySgt Jon W. Turner, the logistics chief for the CE and Warren, Pa., native. When transportation fell through CSSOC provided buses, vans and even their own clerks as drivers to get the Marines back

home, he said.

"It is a busy job, with long hours being at the center of where happens," said Devos. "I feel that how the unit is working as a whole feel proud at the end of the day, request has been filled."

This job may not be as glamorous as flying in a helicopter, driving an armored vehicle, but important and no less intense when success of the 26th MEU is at stake.



# Milestones

Dedicated to the recognition of the hard work and achievements of the Marines, Sailors, and "Civilian Marines" based at Camp Lejeune. To submit the names of special honorees, contact your unit information officer.

## Awards

### Marine Corps Commendation Medal:

School of Infantry  
Capt Jeffrey A. Knudson  
2d Supply Battalion  
GySgt B.E. Litt

### Meritorious Service Medal:

School of Infantry  
Maj Monty A. Vold  
MSgt David A. Sachse  
2d Supply Battalion  
1stSgt P. Thornton

### Marine Corps Achievement Medal

2d Supply Battalion  
Sgt A. Newsum

### Vietnam Service Medal

2d Supply Battalion  
Petty Officer 1st Class A.S. Miguel

### Good Conduct Medal:

Radio Battalion  
Sgt Christina S. Billes  
MSgt Thomas W. Dean Jr.  
LCpl Kelby J. Derrick  
Cpl Shawn P. Farley  
Cpl Rodney L. Fife  
Cpl Andrew R. Holcomb  
Sgt Charles H. Skipping

### Letter of Commendation

Radio Battalion  
Cpl Brett J. Masek  
Cpl Antony C. Billes  
LCpl Michael T. Verrett  
2d Supply Battalion  
Cpl E.A. Pankey

### Meritorious Masts:

School of Infantry  
LCpl Thomas Gallaspie  
LCpl Leonard D. Heath  
PFC Germaine A. Baker  
PFC Aaron J. Faulkner  
PFC Theodore B. Hensley  
PFC Brian A. Ibbs  
PFC Thomas J. Junkin  
PFC Michael E. Loper  
PFC Adebayo M. Lucas  
PFC Lee A. Nickel  
Pvt Kenneth Brown  
Pvt Floris Hayden  
Pvt Christopher M. Genetti  
Pvt Ryan E. Payne  
Pvt James M. Peyton  
Pvt David I. Slafsky

## Promotions

### Meritorious Lance Corporal

School of Infantry  
Christopher B. Shay  
Jasen D. Kerr

### Meritorious Private First Class

School of Infantry  
Jeremy A. Williams  
Joseph J. Anderson  
Kenny Castro  
Obbeb Falconi  
James E. Fischette, Jr.  
Erik T. Jennings  
Jamel N. Johnson  
Tracy D. Jolly

John J. Kozak  
Nicholas D. Scheibener  
Daniel C. Verduce  
Lewis H. Yauri

## Reenlistments

### 8th Engineer Support Battalion

Cpl Dario E. Contreras  
Cpl George E. Foster, Jr.

## Births

### Dec. 16

Zachary Brian born to Cpl Eric, Sr., and Carrie Myers  
Grace Audrey born to 2ndLt Bartosz and Laura Lesniewicz

### Dec. 17

Austin James born to Cpl Jeffrey and Jennifer Collins

### Dec. 18

Todd James born to LCpl Kevin and Sandra Aycock

### Dec. 19

Ryan Edward born to LCpl Mark and Karin Slack  
Dylan Reese born to Sgt Arthur, Jr., and Rebecca Thomas

### Dec. 20

Jonathan Gage born to Cpl Terry and Shelly Henderson

### Dec. 21

Regina LaQuesha born to Sgt Reginald and Tiffany Bradford  
Peter Wellington, IV, born to LCpl Peter, III, and Melissa Nicholson

### Dec. 22

Morgan Christopher born to Sgt Matthew, Jr., and Cpl Danielle House

### Dec. 23

Josephine Ashleigh born to Cpl Robert and Cpl Michele Spencer

### Dec. 24

Abigail Grace born to Capt James and Laura McDermott

### Dec. 25

Kaylee Marie born to Sgt Rosemarie and Pvt Jesus Gonzalez

### Dec. 26

Jamie Paul born to LCpl Chad and Lori Hebert  
Anna Marie born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Denise Dunmyer and Jose Razo, II

### Dec. 27

Shaylee Brooke born to LCpl Phillip and Stephanie Swearingen

### Dec. 28

Sarah born to LCpl Norris, Jr., and Sarah Johnson

### Dec. 29

Tray Michael born to Cpl Jason and Crystal Nickerson

### Dec. 30

Samuel Seth born to Sgt Seth and Veronica Weber  
Justin Tyler born to Cpl Ronald, Jr., and Trisha Howell  
Zachary Logan born to LCpl Joe and April Gibson  
Danielle Janice born to Sgt Deborah and Cpl Edward Harcher

### Dec. 31

Chyanne Nicole born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Donald and Autumn Johnson

Brittney Faith born to Cpl Troy and Kirsten Emerson  
Julia Michelle born to Sgt Hugo and Michelle GonzalezJoubert

Camille Jasia born to LT Jaime and Camille Regal

Baylee Christine born to Sgt Christopher and Melissa Barker

Isabella Ruth born to Cpl Tito and Stephanie Monahan

Meghan Elizabeth born to Capt Matthew and Tisha Currin

Cheyenne Nicole born to Cpl Brian and Vivian Purtee  
Iglaria Kishawna born to SPC Lakiya and Christopher Bell

Benjamin Lasseter born to Cpl Jason and Kimberly Morgan

Louis Anthony born to Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph and Kerri Lombardo

Matthew Clay born to LCpl Jared and Melissa Richter  
Paige Eden born to Capt Jan and Antoinette Hut

Phillip Anthony born to Cpl Dakotah and LCpl Jennifer Merson

KeyShawn born to Sgt Kenyatta and Mayumi Johnson

Sara Maria born to Sgt Jesse and Maria Schertz  
Anna Rebekah born to Petty Officer 1st Class Michael and Susana Coffman  
Kelsey Rae born to Petty Officer 3rd Class Shawn and Kimberly Simmons

Jan. 1 2000  
Abigail Ashley born to LCpl Brian and Jennifer Stevenson

Brayden Allan born to Cpl Ricky, Jr., and Jennifer Pirtle  
Gregory Alexander born to Sgt Jonathan and Tarrah Bailey

Grace Isabel born to Spc David, Jr., and Jennifer Coleman

Jan. 2  
Nathan Dean born to Cpl Quinton and Jennifer Fancher

Jan. 3  
Tyrin Campenella born to Cpl Roy, Jr., and LCpl Amber Jenkins

Grady David born to Capt David and Kirsten Sadlier  
Alexus Anne born to Cpl Jerome and Carrie Holloway

Jan. 4  
Thomas Micheal born to Cpl Andy and Mrs. Erin Jeffords

Suzanne Taci born to 2ndLt David and Angela Laughlin

Jan. 5  
Amaya Lynn born to Cpl Michelle and Jolanda Dowell  
Samuel Carl Edward born to SSgt Samuel and Hope Garnett

Jan. 6  
Alexandra One'e born to Sgt Tion and Qutanna Watkins

Daniel Gavin born to LCpl Daniel and Amber Curtis  
Isaiah David born to LCpl Rocky and Isabel Jimenez

Tyler Austin born to SSgt Joshua and Bobbi Jo Eighenbrode

Jan. 7  
Sierra Rose born to Cpl John and Kristin Barta  
Nathaniel Thomas born to 1stLt Matthew and Thomazine Spurlock

Britney Nicole born to CW02 Anthony and Melinda Kokes

Stephen Robert born to SSgt Joseph and Shelley Chrvia

Jan. 8  
Dynah Taylor born to Cpl Billie and Dennis Dison  
Ryann Rayn born to Cpl Robert and Michelle Franck

Esperanza Carmen born to Cpl Juan and Esperanza Uribe

Jan. 9  
Ovry Nicolaus born to Sgt Anthony and Kimberly Goodwin

Hayleigh Elizabeth born to Hospitalman Stephanie and John Kinnaird

Molly Elizabeth born to LCpl Michael and Sarah Mustread

Jan. 10  
Michaela Miriam Cheyenne born to LCpl Christopher and Mrs. Tonya Griffin

Logan Aaron born to Sgt Donald, Jr., and Cpl Cori Edgcomb

Jan. 14  
Ariana Cheyenne born to Sgt Christian and Carroll Amason

Alyssa Taylor born to LCpl Charles and LCpl Elizabeth Bryant

Vonteyah Iman born to Pvt Dante and Monica Wilson

Jan. 15  
Hannah Lillie Ann born to GySgt Brent and Pamela Piel

Jan. 16  
Amara Keona born to Sgt Antwan and Johnna Brown

Vincent Ragan, II, born to Cpl Vincent, I, and Sarita Nixon

Jan. 17  
Connor Kelly born to Capt Sean and Michelle McBride

Jan. 18  
Isiah DeWayne born to Cpl Barry and Tabitha Cannon

Joshua Tyler born to Sgt Joshua and Emily Deavers  
Jacqueline Renee born to LCpl Roy and Natasha Whitfield

Christian Anthony born to Sgt Felix and Sandra Rivera

Jasmine Danielle born to Sgt Jenny and Cpl Jose Vergara

Jan. 19  
Serena Marie born to Sgt George and Tammy Washburn

Philip Joseph born to Cpl Sheila and James Winn

Jan. 20  
Evan William born to LCpl Lewis, III, and Joanna Rice

Logan James born to LCpl Evan and Eve Marie Peterson

Maggie Elizabeth born to Sgt Paul and Cpl Elizabeth

Lennan  
Emma Sue born to LCpl Daniel and Kalen Spencer  
Jeremy Alan born to 2ndLt Johnnie and Anissa Jones

Jan. 21  
Lee James, Jr., born to Cpl Lee and Stephanie Frazier

Alexxus Rosemary born to Cpl Nicholas and Monica Ellis

Jason Gabriel born to Cpl Jason and Michelle Padilla

Brandon Michael born to Cpl Harry, Jr., and Twila Johnson

Jan. 22  
Hunter Joseph born to Capt William and Amy Turner

Emily Grace born to SSgt Ruben and Alison Castillo

Noah Stephen born to LCpl Stephen and Elizabeth Henderson

Jan. 23  
Adriana Michele born to Sgt Kevin and Melissa Halulko

24 Jan 00  
Shariesa Marie born to MSgt Dennis and Brenda Taylor

Joshua Edward born to SSgt Martin and Alicia Custer

Sydney Nikole born to Cpl Ray, II, and LCpl Angela Ross

Brandt Avery born to LCpl Tracy and Arianne Self

Jennifer Lynn born to LCDR Kristin and Thomas Meehan

Jan. 24  
John Thomas O'Brian born to LCpl Brian and Deborah Griffy

Destinee Lebria born to Cpl Dwayne and Candice Bates

Jan. 25  
Samatha Rosalee born to GySgt Patrick and Annette Highers

Jan. 26  
Shekinah Elija born to LCpl Willie, II, and Josephine Bamberg

Alysia born to Sgt John and Michelle Rollins

Harry Marvin born to Petty Officer 3rd Class Curtiss and Lisa Stapleton

Jan. 27  
Ana Marie born to Sgt Darren and Laura Corder

Jan. 28  
Lance Matthew born to Cpl Jason and Stacy Rader

Madison Aliss born to Cpl Eric and Angela Knowles

Jan. 29  
Collin James born to PFC Robert and Wendy Walsh

Andi Lyn born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael and Kelli Mussett

Cody Alan born to Sgt Craig and Kristie Ramey

Jan. 30  
Timothy Dylan born to Cpl Gabriel and Hayley Galcik

Rheanna Lei born to Cpl Thomas and Christine Bain

Christian Ryan born to LCpl Christopher and Cindy Robertson

Jan. 31  
Aiden Collin born to Sgt James and Lenora Haynes

Anthony Lucas born to Cpl Thomas, Jr., and Rhonda Hastings

Brianna Nicole born to Chief Petty Officer Craig and Lisa Ivy

Breonna Yvonne born to Melissa Harold and Jason Smith

William Clay born to Cpl Lawrence, Jr., and Tammy Elliott

## Graduations

### 2d Supply Battalion

#### SNCO Academy

GySgt Davis Saddoris

GySgt Curtis Pugh

SSgt Harold Melching

Sergeants Course

Sgt Jonathan Terrell

Sgt Rudy Cruz

Corporals Course

Cpl Michael Carlino

Cpl Paul Henry

Cpl Hector Oviedo

Cpl Johnathon Young

Cpl Daniel Lawson

Cpl Joseph Salazar

Cpl Douglas Kittinger

Cpl Marcus Guzman

Cpl Dora Pachecozamarripa

Cpl Cameron Whitlow

Cpl Valentin Villa

## Special Recognition

### Instructor of the Year:

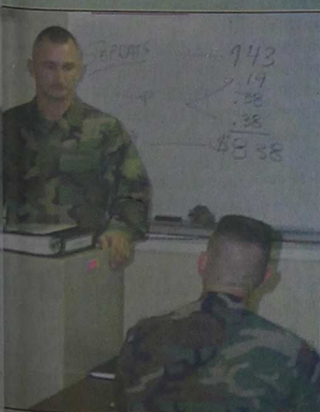
GySgt Larry W. Kopp, Instructor, Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools from Clark, Ky., was named Personnel Administration School's Instructor of the Year. Kopp attributes his success to thorough preparation before each and every class.

### II MEF Sailor of the Year:

Petty Officer 3rd Class  
Richard O'Kane

### Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month:

Petty Officer 3rd Class  
Barbara Kelly



GySgt Kopp



Petty Officer 3rd Class Barbara Kelly





# Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.) contact your Unit Information Officer.



## II MEF

The 24th MEU Bowling Blast will be held March 4 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The event is open to all families of the 24th MEU and offers free childcare for children 4 and under (must register by Feb. 25). Enjoy Free bowling, pizza, drinks and red pin bowling. Get a strike when the red pin is in the #1 position and win a prize. For more information call your Key Volunteer.

## Officer Selection Team

The Officer Selection Team Eastern Recruiting Region will be at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater March 2 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. The team will give a brief and a question and answer session for the MECEP and BOOST programs.



## MCB

An Instructor of the Year Luncheon to honor outstanding formal instructors within MCB is on March 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a buffet luncheon. Tickets are \$5.80, and the uniform is cammies. For information call SSgt R. Smith at 451-2603.



## 2d FSSC

2d Landing Support Bn will celebrate its 59th Anniversary Thursday at Solfer Field, on Gonzalez Rd in French Creek. All 2d LSB Marines are invited to attend. For more information call SSgt Brunson at 451-5710 or 451-3610.

## Ret. Military Breakfast

All retirees and active duty servicemembers are invited to attend a breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. Social hour is Feb. 26, from 7-8 a.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information call Retired SgtMaj Meyer at 938-1610.

## Library

The Library is now taking applications for children in grades K-5 to participate in a new storytelling and activity program called Chicken Soup for Little Souls. The base library will help celebrate the importance of children's literacy by hosting this event on the second Saturday each month from 2-3:30 p.m. The program is free. For more information call 451-5724

## Camp Lejeune

Senior parents will meet Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Terra Nova standardized testing takes place Feb. 29 through March 3. The test will be given for the first two hours of each day for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. Students will be tested in the subject areas of math, reading, language, science and social studies. Parents will receive reports by the end of the year. These test score results will become part of the student's permanent record. Seniors are excused from tests and may report to school when the bell rings at the following times: Feb. 29 and March 1, 10:18 a.m.; March 2, 9:10 a.m.; March 3, 9:15 a.m.

## Armed Services YMCA

Volunteers are needed for weekly Family-Tyme activities; special events- upcoming "Healthy Kids Day," April 8; promotions; advertising and more. If you have talents you want to put to use for a few hours a week, we can use your help. Active duty, family members, and retired, are welcome. If you have ideas and are willing to do what's necessary to make those a reality, call 451-9569.



## 2d Marine Division

The Command General will be visiting the 6th Marine Regiment and other division units in Twentynine Palms, Calif., while they are participating in Combined Arms Exercise 1-00.

## TROA Scholarship 200

The Retired Officer's Association (TROA) will award 200 grants of \$1,000 each for the 2000-2001 school year. Selections are made based on merit: Scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Applicants do not have to be a

member of TROA. Applications will only be taken on line (there are no paper applications). To find out more go to <http://www.troa.org>. Then go to Member Services and find Scholarship and Educational Assistance.

## Camp Johnson

### Camp Johnson Black History Month Events:

**Luncheon** - A luncheon celebrating African-American heritage will be held in the Field Medical Auditorium (bldg. M104). All Marines and base employees are invited to attend. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is \$5 for E-6 and above and \$3

for E-5 and below.

**Movies** - "Tuskegee Airman" will be shown on Thursday, at 6 p.m. in the Field Medical Auditorium (bldg. 104). This movie demonstrates the contributions made by the first African-American airmen.

**Closing Ceremony** - Feb. 29 the closing ceremony for Black History Month will be held at the Camp Johnson Chow Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Menu and price to be determined.

**Sports** - For those looking for a little friendly competition, here is your big opportunity. A three-on-three basketball tournament will be held at the Camp Johnson Gym. All students and permanent personnel are welcome. It all happens Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. For more information contact Carlos Torrez at 450-0715/0730.

The Camp Johnson web site has recently undergone a major renovation which has opened up a wealth of information to web browsers to include: information on sections, reporting instructions, school information, Montford Point history, Bell Memorial information and much more. Point of contact for the Camp Johnson website is Jim Coker at 450-0747. The site address is [www.lejeune.usmc.mccsss/](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mccsss/)

## Upcoming Events 455-3411



The USO will participate in the Jacksonville Mall's Charity Fair Monday, from 1-6 p.m. Computer beginners will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the pool room. The USO Spouse Group will start its 2000 schedule of events. All events are free and open to military family members. Children are welcome under adult supervision.



## Travel Expo

The Annual Travel Expo will be held at Camp Lejeune Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The Expo is presented by the Information, Tickets, and Tours Office and All Points Travel of Camp Lejeune. Register to win a Bahamas vacation for two, round trip airfare for two, a gift certificate for Japan Travel, and much more! More than 75 vendors will be on-site to provide you with valuable travel information. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 451-3535. This event is sponsored by The Daily News, KOOL 98.7, Cheerwine, and Comfort Suites. Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.



## Off-limits establishment

Oakwood Home Inc., 912 N. Main Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, has recently been placed on the off-limits list of establishments. An updated list will be printed in the March 3, edition of THE GLOBE.

## For Your Information

### Support Groups

**Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills)** "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

**Transition Support Services (TSS)** presents welcome aboard/newcomer's orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance and MCCS. This brief is mandatory and in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 135.

### Self-Improvement

**Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan** have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse

has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U.S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

**"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group** continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact Kim Hageback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

**Well Baby Clinic** sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured. Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases. Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

**Budget for Baby Class** will be held the first and second Monday of each month from 12:15-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby

has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

**Tap Classes** are held each week from 8 a.m.-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.

### Upcoming Events

**The African-American Legacy 'Challenges of the 21st Century'** will be Friday, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the SNCO Club (upstairs). The event is open to all members of HQSpt Bn. MCB staff and guests are welcome to attend. Events include Lilah Perry, guest speaker, readings, a historical display, poetry in motion, dramatic presentations and an optional lunch buffet. For information call Gysgt Gamble-Williams at 451-1365 or Chaplain Marshall at 451-2630.

**50s Sock Hop** will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. The cost for the event is \$8.50 per person. Enjoy a good old-fashioned hamburger, french fries, float and sundae with friends. So pull out those letter sweaters and poodle skirts-it'll be a night of fun! Reservations must be made with Sharon Grim by Saturday, at 347-2216.

### Scholarships

**Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships** are offered to graduating seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High School or one of the six Onslow County high schools

and to spouses. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. For information call 451-2658.

### Volunteers

**Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company** is currently seeking persons with directing and other theater experience. Anyone interested in being a part of the CLPAC and volunteering in community theatre, is asked to call the Base Theater at 451-2785 for more details and submit a resume of experience by April 15.

**Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society** has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a fun filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact Rhonda Hancock at 451-5346 ext. 200.

**Onslow MENTORS Friends of 4-H** are looking for adult volunteers. This is a mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young boy or girl. The youth are between ages 7 and 17. For more information call 455-5873.

**Transition Support Services (TSS)** is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you. Volunteering is also an excellent way to get experience in a new field that may lead to future career opportunities. We recruit and train

volunteers in numerous areas including with computers, public speaking duties, working with seniors and

### Youth

**Girl Scouts** are looking for Camp Lejeune now has a Day Cadette Troop opening. 1st Kindergarten girls. Cadettes ages 12-15 or grades 7-9. All are welcome. For more information call Amy Robert at 353-3798.

**Armed Services YMCA** American Red Cross Babysitting course. The course is available for children 11 and older. The course will be held at the Midway Park, bldg. 4014, from 6 p.m., Saturday. The course fee will be paid in advance for registration. Call 451-9569 for more information.

**Time to vote** for the National Children's Book Award for 1999. The deadline to list your choice for the book is March 6. To vote, bring both book-mobles on to the community centers at race and Midway Park. For more information call Jean Sybrant at 451-5724.

### Civilian Personnel

All merit staffing vacancies will be forwarded electronically to points of contact within each unit. Posting on official bulletin board as required. For information call 451-1656.



CENSUS/2C

EVENTS/3C

LCTV-10/4C



# Carolina Living



Tom Hanks stars  
in "The Green  
Mile"/4C

January 18, 2000

## not 'VISA', but do have impact

up of businesses recently assembled on the second floor of the Staff NCO Club here. The expo is part of a business expo sponsored by the base g office and Marine Corps Communities. Behind the scenes involvement included the Small Business Technology Center, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, the Center for Business and Development, Coastal Carolina Community College, and the Jacksonville Onslow County Office of Commerce.

Reason for this grand alliance? Doing business with Camp Lejeune is not only good for local and area businesses, but for the business. The vendor expo also provides a fairly new concept in Department of Defense procurement: The Impact credit card. The expo positioned about 30 businesses in front of their target audience — the increased awareness of the Impact credit card for those who participated or attended. The Impact credit card is an important marketing intelligence for local businesses. Like any credit card, the Impact

## Business Mean Business Charles

ed when and almost where ever it's the cardholder. And like most credit is a set spending limit. Its holder can use up to \$2,000 at any one time. The card is \$2,000 per card, that represents a lack of business for any small business. All business in Jacksonville or Onslow County takes advantage of this card requires relationship marketing skills.

is relationship marketing? Simply combining traditional marketing methods with a more customer-oriented approach. All marketing methods have relied on business to customer bond without thought of the personal relationship between the business owner, employee and the customers. In today's competitive environment smart businesses do not use a strong "brand identity" and seek "loyal" customers, but they nurture the bond as well.

industry that jumps to mind when about relationship marketing is the supply business. They had it good until chains came to town. They could not compete on price point, so they had to offer a smaller size to advantage. Hence personalized service or faster delivery.

circle back to the vendor expo. It is a good example of how the base is reaching out to the business community. The base is reaching out to your idea, product or service. And it makes good business sense for local businesses. No matter your size, product, service, you may have what a customer

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## Carolina appenings

### PTO Fundraising

High School's Parent Teacher Association, in combined effort with the base, is holding a fundraising event March 13 from 5 and 8 p.m. Part of the proceeds from sales during this event will be donated to the PTO to support student activities.

### Center Holiday Hours

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

### Spring Registration

Illinois University will be holding spring registration today. For more information, call 451-5575.

## Honoring brave souls



Above, the ceremonial entrance to Arlington National Cemetery is the Women's Memorial which honors all eras and branches of service. Right, the Women's Vietnam Memorial located in Washington D.C., honors the 10,000 American women who served in Vietnam.

## Celebrating African-American women in U.S. Armed Forces

"Historically, the Armed forces have been almost exclusively masculine social institutions. The participation of women in the military has varied over time and among nations. In the past, women were not granted full military status and their service was frequently temporary. In recent decades, however, many nations began to grant women full and permanent military status," according to International Military and Defense Encyclopedia. Although, the struggle for equality and full participation in the service has been difficult for women, we must take note that it has been a greater struggle for African-American women. Slavery, the fight for civil rights and equal rights for women were just a few of the obstacles African-American women had to overcome.

On June 12, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed Public Law 625, which was the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. This act was responsible for giving women permanent status in the Military. This act now gave women the freedom to serve in the Armed Forces, but it limited the total force of women to 2 percent and prohibited them from rising above the rank of Lieutenant Colonel or Commander.

It was only at the end of the military draft in 1970 that doors began to open up for women in the service.

There are nearly 2 million female veterans. Women have participated in military service from the American Revolution to present day conflicts, although, it was against regulations for women to serve in the military in the early eras. There have been instances where women chose to hide their gender, dressing and acting as men in order to serve in the military.

Black women have played a key role in the Armed forces and accomplished many

historical firsts. The first African-American WAC (Women's Army Corps) group was the 6888th Central Postal Directory. During WWII, the 6888th served overseas in England and then France. This battalion was composed of approximately 850 African-American women. This unit was unique in the respect that there was no other unit like it in WWII and it was formed during a period when the U.S. Armed forces were segregated. This battalion of women was the only African-American female group to serve with the U.S. military overseas during WWII, with the exception of nurses. The 6888th was responsible for handling military mail.

**Maj Charity Adams** was the first African-American woman in the WAC during WWII. She commanded the 6888th Central Postal Directory in France and at the end of WWII was the highest-ranking African-American woman.

**Gertrude LaVigne** joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in 1942. LaVigne served with the 6888th Central Postal Directory as a supply officer. When WWII ended, she traveled through France, Belgium and Germany with a competitive sports program organized to entertain the troops waiting to go home. LaVigne was denied participation in the Korean War in 1950 and ended her military career in 1953 as a First Lieutenant. She died on Oct. 19, 1998.

Of course, there's the famous story of **Cathay Williams** who was a female Buffalo Soldier from 1886-1887. Williams was born into slavery in 1842. She grew up in Jefferson City, Mo. and was a house girl for William Johnson, a wealthy farmer. When her master died, during the Civil War, Union soldiers took Williams and other servants to Little Rock, Ark. where she was trained as a cook. On Nov. 15, 1866, Williams enlisted as a soldier with the U.S. Regular Army.

It seems that her enlistment was somewhat accidental because U.S. Army regulations prohibited regular enlistment or commissioning of women. When the recruiting officer asked her what her name was, she must have replied William, Cathay, leading the recruiter to believe she was a man. She was discharged a year later in 1887. Although, nothing in her record states that her gender was ever discovered, there is speculation that her commanding officer knew he was discharging a female.

Other historical firsts for African-American women include, **Edna Virginia Wright**, who was commissioned as the first African-American woman in the Army Nurse Corps.

**Lillian Fishburn** who has had a very distinguished career with the U.S. Navy was the first African-American woman to be promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral.

African-American women were sworn in for the first time to the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Services, infamously known as WAVES, on Dec. 13, 1944.

**ENS Matic Wright** was the U.S. Navy's first African-American female naval flight officer. Wright was assigned to Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron 3 (VQ-3) on May 1, 1993.

Women are now permitted to serve in Washington ceremonial units and perform duties in Arlington National Cemetery at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

These women and many others not mentioned had to overcome many barriers because of their gender and their heritage. They endured countless hardships and struggled to succeed in a predominately male environment and triumphed. The courage and strength of these women has further advanced the opportunities available for a new generation of female servicemembers in all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

## Seriously though... Gretchen Wiles



## 'Civilian Marine' receives Service Above Self Award

Story and photo by

Gretchen Wiles  
Globe Staff

There are many things that make relocating to a new city, state or country a tedious and stressful situation. Packing your house, leaving friends and neighbors with whom a bond has been formed and anxiety over delivery of household goods in transit.

**Muri Runyan** is employed at the Traffic Management Office (TMO) in the inbound section at Camp Lejeune. She is aware of the apprehension individuals when transferring to a new area and takes pleasure in making this transition as trouble-free as possible.

The Rotary International Organization of Jacksonville, N.C., recently honored Runyan with the prestigious Service Above Self award. The Rotary is an organization com-

prised of local businesses whose main focus is to improve the community and businesses. **Mike McCarty** of Coastal Moving Company and a member of the Jacksonville Rotary, nominated Runyan for the award.

"Runyan is a vital employee of Traffic Management Inbound Section," said McCarty. "She always seems to go the extra mile for our servicemen and women."

Runyan functions as a liaison between Camp Lejeune and various community businesses in addition to her responsibilities at TMO. "Through our professional relationship, I have always found Runyan to be knowledgeable, courteous and committed to job excellence," McCarty explains further.

The GLOBE would also like to take this opportunity to recognize Runyan for a job well done. Congratulations for an award justly deserved.



Muri Runyan, Traffic Management Office, receives recognition.

## Laugh, the world laughs with you...

One of the drawbacks of being a smart-mouth is that your kids tend to imitate you. In my family, the apples have fallen precariously close to the tree. My kids love to laugh and to make me laugh. Developing a sense of humor, however, is something that is only partially innate like a lot of the worthwhile things in life, it is learned. And I think it's worth learning. **Romain Gary** said that "Humor is an affirmation of dignity, a declaration of man's superiority to all that befalls him." Certainly when you look at **Bob Hope** entertaining American troops in combat zones, this rings true. Being able to laugh, particularly at yourself, helps ease the harshness of life.

Sometimes, shaking your head and feeling like an idiot, is a way to experience the humility that makes us better people. The other day I took my dog out to do her business. I stood nearby, covering my nose as she answered the call of nature. Just as she finished and I was about to congratulate her on a job well done, she took one powerful hind leg and kicked her feces onto me. Stand-

ing there in the woods, covered in dog-doo, I felt like such an idiot. But my kids thought it

was pretty funny. The next time I went out, my nine-year-old called, "Remember Mom, don't stand behind her!"

Like most kids, my children have a sense of humor. As they develop their sense of humor, they learn what's funny and what's not funny. The distinction between what's funny and what's not funny is not always obvious to them (this is true for a lot of adults also) and they often don't know where the line is drawn between funny and fresh. And once a kid is on a roll, they never want to stop.

I often warn my children (usually to no avail) that while yes, what they just said about Mommy was funny, I can guarantee the next thing out of their mouth won't be. But kids have to push the line. And indeed, it's necessary for them to learn where the lines are.

My children seem to live on that invisible line, that unseen border between "the land of what's funny" and the country known as "you're in big trouble now." Sometimes even I can't tell where they are. A good example occurred the other day when I said to my son after he pestered me unmercifully, "Do I need to rip your ears off?" And he replied, "yeah, go ahead then I won't have to listen to you anymore!" Despite the fact that I inwardly thought that was a pretty snappy comeback, he still got "the look." "The look," (every parent has one) is like the last thing a child bent on self-destruction sees before he goes too far and incurs his parent's wrath. Most kids know to heed "the look" and become instantly quiet and docile or automatically start cleaning their rooms. My children usually take the chance that there will be a probationary period after "the look" and before "the punishment," when they seek to improve their situation by making me laugh. And to be honest, more often than not, they succeed.

But like most anything with children, developing a sense of humor takes time and mistakes are made. I think it's important not to jump all over a child when they make a mistake and say something definitely "un-funny." For one thing, children tend to have very sensitive egos and get embarrassed easily. If you wouldn't scream at your child for striking out in baseball, then you probably shouldn't do it when they strike out conversationally. Additionally, making these kinds

See LAUGH/3C



# Base library dedicated to lifelong Camp Lejeune support

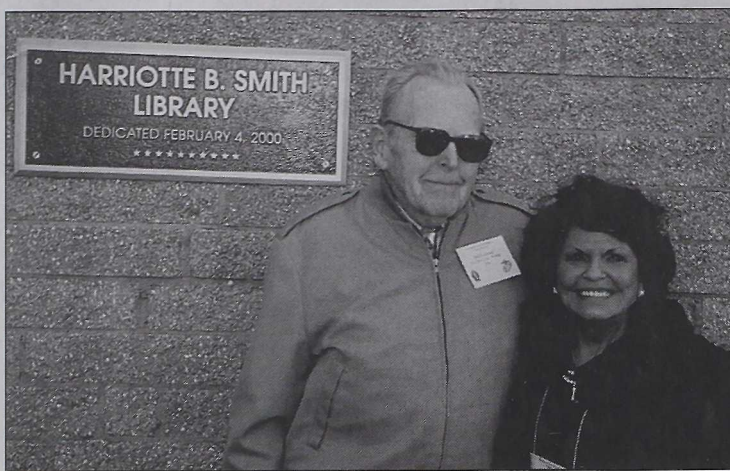
Gretchen Wiles  
GLOBE Staff

The Camp Lejeune Base Library was recently dedicated to **Harriotte Wanamaker Byrd Smith** to immortalize her lifelong commitment and loyalty to the Corps and volunteer service.

Harriotte devoted most of her life making contributions to the Marine Corps and the Red Cross. She is the author of two books, "The Constitution Is Your Business" and her autobiography, "But, That's Another Story" and several published articles.

Harriotte was born Jan. 15, 1904, and was raised on a farm in Stilton, S. C. She was the youngest in a family of seven girls. At age 17, she married **Lt Carl M. Byrd**, a Marine aviator.

A year later, Harriotte accompanied her husband on a tour to the Dominican Republic. Harriotte was widowed in 1928, when Byrd died in a plane crash in Nicaragua. A year later, Harriotte married **Maj Julian Smith**, and relocated with him to Nicaragua. They were



**Bill Banning**, the man who pushed for the naming of the **Harriotte Byrd Smith Library** is pictured with **Mary Lou Driggers**, one of Harriotte's best friends.

stationed at a patrol base in a small remote mountain village where they endured many hardships and dangers.

Smith had a position on the committee that selected the site for Camp Lejeune. Smith and Harriotte were among the first to serve and live on Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. It was during this period, she became involved with the Red Cross. Harriotte helped organize the Red Cross chapter at Camp Lejeune and her name is listed in the archives as being its first volunteer. When Smith was assigned to command the 2d Marine Division in the Pacific, Harriotte returned to Virginia. She accepted a professional position with the Red Cross where she worked with the Home Service Corps.

In 1945, **Secretary of the Navy Forrestal** honored Harriotte with an invitation to christen the *USS Tarawa*. MajGen Smith assisted in founding the 2d Marine Division Association in 1949. He became the first elected president of the association. Smith and his wife were devoted to the association. Harriotte continued to be an active

member and supporter of the association after her husband's death. She served on the board of directors of the Marine Corps Division Foundation and spoke at the Division birthday celebration ceremonies.

In 1998, Harriotte died at the age of 94. She is buried beside MajGen Smith at the Arlington National Cemetery. During her life of service, she made many lasting contributions to the Marine Corps. For example, during Desert Storm, in 1991, Harriotte visited Camp Lejeune to share her knowledge and experience as a Marine spouse and about losing a husband in the service and supporting another through the battles of World War II.

Harriotte's faithful service to the Marine Corps and to helping others has made her an icon of excellence at Camp Lejeune.

A plaque adorned with her name was placed at the base library for everyone to see and to celebrate a woman of strength, fortitude, dedication and charity.

## Bookbag lunch continues

Gretchen Wiles  
GLOBE Staff

Don't be shy! Come join other readers at the Bookbag Lunch book discussions.

The group meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 11:30. The meetings are held in the conference room of the Harriotte B. Smith Library (Base Library).

Participants are encouraged to bring their lunch and take part in lively discussions held in a friendly and informal atmosphere. The books are selected to provoke exchange of ideas, and the opinions voiced on books being read are rarely the same.

There are multiple copies of the titles selected for the Bookbag Lunch available, and can be found in the new book section of the library. The staff will be happy to assist you if you have any problem locating these books.

The Bookbag Lunch schedule is as follows:

### March 14

"The God of Small Things" by **Arundhati Roy**

This is the author's first novel and relates the demise of a small family in modern India. The language of the novel is fresh, playful and unique. This book is also the winner of the Booker Prize.

### April 11

"Angle of Repose" by **Wallace Stegner**

This novel is written by one of the great writers of the 20th century and won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. This book pertains to four generations of the narrator's family. The story focuses principally on the long and enduring, although, not always happy marriage of his grandparents.

### May 9

"Coming of Age in Mississippi" by **Ann Moody**

This is a classic story of growing up poor and black in the rural South. The author's searing account of life before the civil rights movement is comparable to "The Color Purple" and "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

### June 13

"The Master and Margarita" by **Mikhail Bulgakov**

The first story line in this book chronicles the Evil One who wanders about wreaking havoc in a Stalin influenced Moscow. The second story line is narrated by Pontius Pilate, a harried bureaucrat, who suffers from migraines. This book was banned in Russia. It went unpublished until 1967, 27 years after Bulgakov's death.

### July 11

"The Road from Coorain" by **Jill Ker Conway**

This memoir describes the author's childhood in New South Wales, Australia. It discusses her gradual discovery of the larger world. She describes her life until age 23 when she departs Australia to attend graduate school at Harvard University and a life of academic honor, including becoming the first woman president of Smith College.

### August 8

"Bright Angel Time" by **Martha Mephee**

For Kate, the novel's narrator, life begins to crumble the day her father abandons his family. Her mother, Eve, joins forces with a charismatic pied piper and begins a cross-country odyssey from New Jersey to Big Sur. For the children, this is not a time of freedom, but one of confusion, adult carelessness, and neglect.

## YMCA celebrates 146th birthday

Gretchen Wiles  
GLOBE Staff

The **Anthony Bowen Branch YMCA** in Washington, D.C., just celebrated its 146th birthday. The YMCA was the first non-church, African-American institution in America. Anthony Bowen, a former slave, founded it in 1853.

Bowen was 21 years old when he purchased his freedom in 1830, and moved to Washington. He became the first African-American clerk to work for the U. S. Patent Office. In 1847, he began to educate other African-American adults in reading, writing and Bible study in his home. This "school" became known as the YMCA.

In pre-Civil War America, during the intense debate over slavery, it was an incredible achievement that Bowen was able to initiate a service such as the YMCA. It is a credit to his determination, the support of the African-American community and the eagerness of the YMCA movement to reach out to all young men.

The Anthony Bowen YMCA continues to provide families education through new programs, such as, the Write to Read Literacy Initiative and computer literacy instruction for kids, addressing the community's most fundamental needs.



This building in Washington, circa 1912, housed the first YMCA for 70 years.

## MCCS Camp Lejeune offers money-saving services

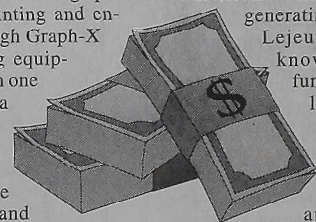
Compiled by  
MCCS Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Community Services at Camp Lejeune can help save money and time on all of your purchases and services without even going outside the gate.

MCCS offers low cost quality products through the retail, services and food divisions aboard Camp Lejeune. You can save hundreds of dollars by purchasing supplies at the Marine Corps Exchange, organizing catering through the Food & Hospitality Division, buying sodas, beverages and

snack items through our vending operation, contracting screen printing and engraving services through Graph-X or purchasing boating equipment and supplies from one of our Marinas. It's a short drive to big savings.

Most importantly, when you purchase items through these and other Marine Corps Community Services businesses, you are actually putting more appropriated funds in your own division. When you purchase items for generating activities aboard Camp Lejeune, those recent funds, are recycled into low cost recreation programs, more nonappropriated funds are eye into these programs, appropriated funds needed for MCCS programs can come back to your department.



## Census is coming to Camp Lejeune

2ndLt James D. Jarvis  
Community Relations Officer

"The Census is coming! The Census is coming!"

As you should know by now, Census 2000 is coming to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville and the surrounding communities within the next two months. This crucial information touches our lives, our families and the lives of future generations.

Funding for schools, road improvement projects, parks and recreation funding, emergency health services and crucial economic development information which attracts potential employers to Onslow County are but a few of the hundreds of uses for your information.

In 1990, "Onslow County had a Census return rate of just under 60 percent, meaning about 40 percent of the county wasn't counted in the Census," said Col **Bruce A. Gombar**, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base.

Given that most Camp Lejeune Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and their families live off base where they attend public schools, drive on public roads and use public facilities, the loss of 40 percent of our potential federal revenue is certainly hard to bear.

In 2000, Camp Lejeune is striving for 100 percent participation by servicemembers, "Civilian Marines" and their families. So, how will you be counted?

Camp Lejeune servicemembers

may be required to fill out two Census forms depending on where they live.

The forms, the Military Census Report (MCR) and Individual Census Report (ICR), are crucial to the economic development of this region and demonstrate the strong military presence within this community.

The Camp Lejeune Census Coordinator, **LtCol Anthony P. Fazio**, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (AC/S) for Manpower, Marine Corps Base, took possession of approximately 42,000 Military Census Report forms Feb. 4 and distributed those forms to the major commands Feb. 9.

"We fully intend to reach 100 percent of the active duty work force with the military Census forms," Fazio said.

By establishing a formal chain of custody, Fazio hopes to assist unit commanders with meeting the Base 100 percent participation goal by giving them control over the issuance and collection of the forms from day one.

The forms, which Marines and Sailors should expect to receive within the next few days or weeks, are due back to unit commanders March 15. Unit commanders subsequently have until March 22 to return their forms via their chain of command to Fazio.

While all active duty servicemembers will be asked to complete the Military Census Report, only those Marines and Sailors who live in family housing or housing off base may also be asked to complete the Individual Census Report.

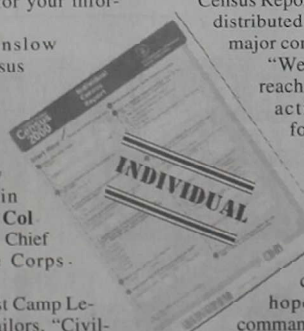
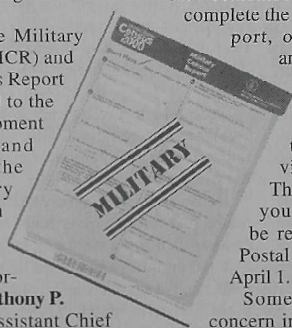
This form will arrive at your home and should be returned via the U.S. Postal Service no later than April 1.

Some have expressed a concern in the news and elsewhere regarding the security and uses of your information. By law, the U.S. Census Bureau is prohibited from sharing your information with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Welfare agencies, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, or any other U.S. governmental agency.

Census workers face an extensive security and employment screening process and are reminded that they face a \$5,000 fine and up to 5 years in jail if they disclose any of your sensitive information. The Census is safe, easy and benefits you, your family and your community.

To summarize, military members living in bachelor enlisted or officer quarters will only fill out the Military Census Report and all other servicemembers will fill out the MCR and be asked to complete the Individual Census Report as well. The MCR is due back to commanders March 15, while the ICR deadline is April 1.

Please do your part; America is "counting" on you.



## Filing taxes: what you should know

GySgt Dwayne E. Carhart  
Camp Lejeune Tax Center

The following two tax credits are available to persons who pay higher education costs. The Hope Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit.

Rules that apply to both credits — The amount of each credit is determined by the amount you pay for qualified tuition and related expenses for students and the amount of your modified adjusted gross income. Education credits are subtracted from your tax but they are nonrefundable. This means if the credits are more than your tax, the excess is not refunded to you.

If you are married filing separately you cannot claim the higher education credits.

**Hope Credit:** You may be able to claim a Hope credit of up to \$1,500 for qualified tuition and related expenses paid for each eligible student. You can take into account expenses paid in 1999 for academic periods beginning after Dec. 31, 1998, and before April 1, 2000. The credit can be claimed for only two years for each eligible student.

You can claim a Hope credit only for an eligible student who meets all of the following requirements:

- Has not completed the first two years of post-secondary education (generally, the freshman and sophomore years of college).
- Is enrolled in a program that leads to a degree, certificate, or

other recognized educational credentials.

- Is taking at least half of the normal full-time work load for his or her course of study for at least one academic period beginning during the calendar year.
- Is free of any felony conviction for possessing or distributing a controlled substance.

The amount of the Hope credit is 100 percent of the first \$1,000 plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000 you pay for each eligible student's qualified tuition and related expenses. The maximum amount of the Hope credit you can claim in 1999 is \$1,500 times the number of eligible students.

**Lifetime Learning Credit:**

You may be able to claim a lifetime learning credit of up to \$1,000 for qualified tuition and related expenses paid for all students enrolled in eligible educational institutions.

- The lifetime learning credit is not based on the student's workload. It is allowed for one or more courses.
- The lifetime learning credit is not limited to students in the first two years of post-secondary education.

- Expenses for graduate-level degree work are eligible.
- Expenses related to a course of instruction or other education, that involves sports, games, hobbies, or other noncredit courses are eligible if they are part of a course of instruction to acquire or improve job skills.

- There is no limit on the number of years for which the lifetime learning credit can be claimed for each student.

- The amount you can claim as a lifetime learning credit does not increase, based on the number of students for whom you pay expenses.

**What is the amount of the credit?** The amount of the lifetime learning credit is 20 percent of the \$5,000 you pay for qualified tuition and related expenses for students in the family. The amount of the lifetime learning credit you can claim is \$1,000 (20 percent x \$5,000). However, that amount may be based on your modified adjusted gross income.

**Which credit should I claim?** For each student, you can claim any tax year only one, either the Hope credit or the lifetime learning credit. For example, to take the Hope credit on your 1999 tax return, you cannot claim the lifetime learning credit or take a withdrawal from an educational institution.

You can claim the Hope credit for the first two years of a student's post-secondary education and the lifetime learning credit for the third year and beyond. To claim credits, you must file your tax return by the deadline for claiming the credit. You can claim the credit by completing Form 1041 or simply bringing your information to the Base tax center, where a certified tax professional complete the form for you.



# Chapel Schedule



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	8 a.m. 9 a.m.
Bay Chapel River Chapel: tation provided from Chapel)	8:45 a.m. 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday) spital Chapel (Thursday only)	10:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
Masses Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Masses Christmas/ New Years)	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Masses St. Francis Chapel unit chaplain	4 p.m.

## JEWISH

Service bldg. 67 School	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m. (Sundays) 10 a.m.
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## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Study Tuesdays Services Lain Vance p Maloney	7 p.m. 451-3210 743-2569
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## PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education Base Chapel, Holy Communion Base Chapel, Contemporary Service (Sunday School Protestant Chapel Annex) Base Chapel, Worship Service Camp Geiger Chapel: Holy Communion (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy) Brig Camp Geiger Chapel: Praise and Worship Camp Johnson Chapel Courthouse Bay Chapel French Creek Chapel, Holy Communion Midway Park Chapel Naval Hospital Chapel Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Sunday School, Religious Ed. bldg.) New River Chapel	7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11 a.m.
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## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex bldg. 16 Brig Chapel French Creek Chapel	(Friday) 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. 1 p.m.
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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays	(252) 636-8744 7 p.m.
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## LAUGH from 1C

of errors is how children find out what's funny and what's not. Let's face it: such distinctions are hard for a lot of adults who have made a living out of embarrassing others or being obscene and brainless. It is not always obvious to a child when something is not funny.

I can appreciate my kids developing sense of humor and the fine line they walk as they explore the limits of their mother's comedic appreciation. Growing up, I was an incorrigible smart-mouth: the family clown. My father often said, shaking his head, "it's a good thing you're funny." But there's been a heavy price for being quick off the cuff: I lost the opportunity to become a world-class ballet dancer. You see, the first time I ever stood on my own two comedic legs, the first time I ever made a joke, was when I was four years old. My mother asked me if I liked the ballet classes I was taking. I told her, "Nah. I just go

for the lollipops." My mother promptly removed me from the classes and my career with the New York City Ballet died a sudden death. I tried to explain that it was just a joke, but it was too late. Lesson learned: accurately assess your target audience.

People have speculated through the ages as to whether or not God has a sense of humor. An ancient Jewish proverb says, "Man thinks. God laughs." I certainly hope He does! I imagine I will be appealing frantically to that sense of humor on Judgment Day when I am trying to explain my actions. Unfortunately, I have a bad feeling I will be just like my children, unknowingly emigrating from "the land of what's funny" to the place known as "you're in big trouble now."

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

## TRADESHOW from 1C

on base wants. The expo also educated participants in a relatively new Marine Corps-wide procurement system. The Marine Corps has gone electronic and onto the internet. The end benefit for vendors or contractors is they get paid much faster. A check is directly deposited into the business account from the Marine Corps financial center in Kansas City.

Let's take an example of how one company used relationship marketing to win a contract with the base. Case in point, "Your Decor" is an interior design company owned by Beverly Jensen in New Bern. She is a Jacksonville Onslow Chamber of Commerce member and sits on its Small Business Council.

Last September Jensen attended a seminar at Coastal Carolina Community College's Small Business Center. The seminar brought together the base contracting officer and Deana Browne, contracting technician, MCCS.

Step-by-step they told the audience how to do business with base entities. The contacts Jensen made that day eventually led to business for her company. Thus, Camp Lejeune becomes the starting point for future business with not only the federal government, but the state as well.

Cue North Carolina's interactive purchasing system called Vendor Link NC. This enables you to register your company to do business with the state and gives you access to statewide government business opportunities.

For more information on this or targeting military bases in North Carolina contact Doug Bowsby, Procurement Technical Assistance Center at UNC-Wilmington, 910.962.3744. Or by email: dbowsby@shd.org.

Events like Camp Lejeune's vendor expo and the Chamber of Commerce's upcoming Business Expo are cost-effective ways to market your business to potential customers. In fact the Chamber's 2000 Expo will be held March 4.

Last year it drew more than 5,000 prospective customers. This year businesses can register online at: jacksonvilleonline.org. Go to the Calendar of Events and click on March 4. This will lead you to the online registration form.

If you don't have internet access you can call Marlene Sun at 347-3141 for registration information.

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

### African-Americans in North Carolina During the Civil War

H. Haley, UNC-W professor of history, will present the "African-Americans in East-Carolina During the Civil War" at the Roundtable of Eastern North Carolina Thursday at 6 p.m. This event is Fisherman's Wharf in Jacksonville. The presentation will focus on military, social and activities of African-Americans in North Carolina during the Civil War. The event will be a Dutch-treat dinner and the public is invited. For more information, call Jim at 347-0006.

### Single Marine Program

Single Marine Program Council Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. The meetings will take place at the French Creek Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-0499.

### The Secret Scroll

Don't miss the "The Secret Scroll," Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. at Southwest High School auditorium. This lively story is performed by the Interact Story Theater, and tells of the Chinese legend about a minknow as the "Kitchen God." Along the way, he meets many zany character. Introduce your children to live theater. Tickets

are \$3. For more information, please call (910)455-9840.

### Bluegrass Show

The Coastal North Carolina Bluegrass Association will be presenting a free Bluegrass Show Saturday at Southwest High School. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. Featured bands will be Late Departure, Heaven's Joyful Noise, Vernon and The Jack Legs. Pickers and Jammers are always welcome!

### Crafters Wanted

Crafters are wanted for the Officers' Wives Club Spring Craft Fair held March 25 and 26. For more information, call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

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Feb 20- Mar 12

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certificate Expires 3/12/2000  
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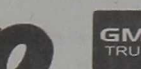
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Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

### The Beach (R)

This long awaited and much talked about movie is about a group of adventurers who follow a strange map to a legendary location where drugs, sex, and danger are all part of paradise.

**Leonardo DiCaprio** ("The Basketball Diaries," "Romeo and Juliet," "Titanic") portrays Richard, an American backpacker, who is in search of "The Beach," a legendary tropical paradise free of conventional society problems. When he finds the modern day Eden, he learns that it hides more than a few disturbing secrets.

In his search for utopia, Richard is drawn to this remote island off the coast of Thailand that is host to a commune soaking in an idyllic lifestyle.

## Entertainment

### From the Front Row:

#### with Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Costarring with DiCaprio are **Guillaume Canet** as Etienne and **Virginie Ledoyen** as Françoise, a French couple, who join Richard on his journey to the beach; **Tilda Swinton** as Sal, the unofficial leader of the unique island colony; and **Robert Carlyle** as Daffy, the old disillusioned Scottish traveller.

The drama was filmed on Phuket, Thailand's largest island, and "The Beach" scenes took place on Maya Bay, which is part of a Thai National Park, on Phi Phi Leh, a small island in the Andaman Sea, also used to film "Cutthroat Island."

Director **Danny Boyle** ("Trainspotting," "A Life Less Ordinary") tried very hard to capture the sun-bleached tropical utopia as it was described in the 1996 novel by **Alex Garland** and he succeeded in presenting us with breathtaking scenery.

The first half of the movie is the extremely pleasurable, romantic and sensual journey searching for paradise; the second half is the exploration of all the moral complexities and contradictions surrounding the concept of paradise.

### The Green Mile (R)

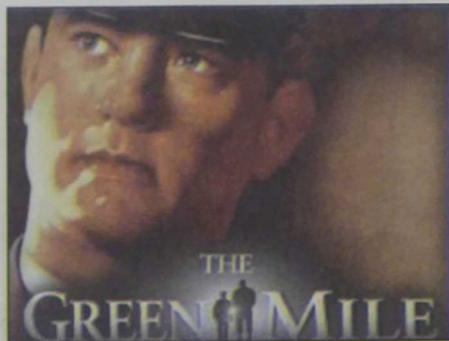
Set during the Great Depression in a Southern prison, this drama is based on **Stephen King's** 1996 bestselling novel about a mentally impaired man who is sent to Death Row for the brutal murder of two small children. The story centers on this childlike black man who performs marvels of healing on Death Row.

**Tom Hanks** ("Forrest Gump" and "Saving Private Ryan") stars as the prison's cell block head guard, **Paul Edgecomb**, who, upon discovering the unusual powers of an inmate,

begins questioning the man's guilt. And as the story unfolds, Edgecomb learns that sometimes miracles happen in the most unexpected places.

**Michael Clarke Duncan** ("Armageddon,") in his first starring role, plays the Death Row inmate, **Luke Coffey**, who possesses the unusual gift of healing.

Costarring are **David Morse** as "Brutal"



**Tom Hanks** stars as the prison's cell block head guard in the remarkable movie set back in 1935.

**Brutus Howell**, Edgecomb's chief assistant guard; **Bonnie Hunt** as Jan, Edgecomb's devoted wife; **James Cromwell** as Hal Moores, the prison's warden, and **Michael Jeter** as **Eduard "Del" Delacroix**, the Cajun convict whose pet mouse entertains both the guards and inmates. Also **Patricia Clarkson**, **Jeffrey DeMunn**, **Harry Dean Stanton**, and in a very brief appearance, **Gary Sinise** as **Coffey's** public defender.

Directed by **Frank Darabont** ("The

*Shawshank Redemption*"), who co-wrote the screenplay with **Stephen King**, the account of "The Green Mile" is told in flashbacks, with terrific special effects and some pure horrifying scenes.

"The Green Mile" is a remarkable story, and a most powerful, compelling and inspiring film that should not be missed.

**NEWS FLASH:** The movie just received four Academy Awards nominations — best picture, best supporting actor (**Michael Clarke Duncan**), best screenplay from produced or published material and best sound.

### The Talented Mr. Ripley (R)

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" is a beautiful adaptation from the acclaimed novel by **Patricia Highsmith**; brought to us by Oscar winning director **Anthony Minghella** ("The English Patient") who also wrote the screenplay.

This drama and period piece plays out among the very rich, young and care-free Americans frolicking in the blue waters and strolling through the idyllic landscape of sun drenched Italy in the late 1950s. It centers on a man who assumes the identity of his rich playboy friend to experience his flamboyant lifestyle and gain the attention of a beautiful woman.

Starring **Matt Damon** ("Good Will Hunting") as **Tom Ripley**, the impoverished and chameleon-like phony who adores the luxurious life so much he is willing to kill for it. He develops an unhealthy obsession for **Dickie Greenleaf**, played by **Jude Law**, who he was hired to find and send back home to his father,



**Matt Damon** stars as Tom Ripley in the thriller "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

a wealthy shipbuilder. **Dickie** and his girlfriend, **Marge Sherwood**, played by **Patricia Arquette** ("Shakespeare in Love"), with open arms into their playful world.

Costarring is **Cate Blanchett** as **Meredith Logue**, a young American heiress; and **Philip Seymour Hoffman** ("Boogie Nights") as **Freddie Greenleaf**, Dickie's friend and first victim.

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" is a movie. It is like a breath of fresh air through beautiful Italy, filmed in Tuscany, Venice, Rome, Naples, Palermo; and combined with **Minghella** lavishes on period detail.

**NEWS FLASH:** The movie just received five Academy Award nominations — best picture, best supporting actor (**Jude Law**), best director, best costume design and best musical score.

## 14th Annual Spring Art Show

The Onslow Art Society invites all local and area visual artists to participate in the 14th Annual Spring Art Show which will hang in the Jacksonville Mall 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, but copies, photography, crafts and nudes are excluded.

Work must have been executed after December 1997. Work shown in previous OAS shows is ineligible. Work may exceed 38 inches on any side, including the frame.

The entries will be accepted March 23 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Center Court in the mall.

For a complete list of the rules, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.



## In my opinion . . .

This will be a new weekly feature of "Carolina Living", dedicated to the interests, opinions and questions of our readers. This is your forum to voice an opinion about things that matter to you, give suggestions, ask questions and comment about local happenings and news.

You can e-mail your inquiries and comments to [romperroom@mail.com](mailto:romperroom@mail.com). I look forward to hearing from you.

**Gretchen** is an associate editor for the Carolina Living section of **THE GLOBE**.

You may reach her at 938-7467, or e-mail [romperroom@mail.com](mailto:romperroom@mail.com) or [enclp@jdnews.com](mailto:enclp@jdnews.com).



Gretchen Wils

## Our Snowy Day

By **Kirstyn Sink**

I never thought I'd see the day  
When winter snow would come our way.

A blanket of snow fell over night  
As our eyes twinkled at the sight.

So people both old and young  
Played in the snow and had some fun.

Snowmen appeared from all around  
Made from the snow dust on the

ground.

The snow it all did melt away  
But may return again some day.

Now it might pass us by next year  
We did have fun while it was here.

**Kirstyn Sink** serves on MCCS, Base Stables staff at Camp Lejeune. **THE GLOBE** actively seeks articles, poems and photography for publication. Contact the editor at [grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil).



USMC photo

## Lejeune cable offers motivating programs

**Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo**  
GLOBE Contributor

This upcoming week on Lejeune Cable Television-10 programming features some motivating and interesting television documentaries and news.

"Camp Lejeune After Hours" — This episode features guests from the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society; offers "Semper Fit" tips straight from Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center; and stars musical guest, **Pvt Ricardo Quinones** playing classic Turkish music on the 12-string guitar. "Camp Lejeune After Hours" is a production of the Instructional Television section at the Training Support Division (ITV), and airs Wednesday at 5 p.m., and Thursday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. ITV is also responsible for airing the following motivating programs.

"Navy Seals Workout" — A challenging and motivating physical workout with the United



States Navy S.E.A.L.s. Filmed at the U.S. Navy's Special Warfare Center, these workouts are designed to create maximum muscle endurance. The training is led on-camera by veteran S.E.A.L. instructors. This program airs Wednesday at 11 a.m.

"The Evening Parade" — Probably the most motivating of all videos, this ceremony features the Marine Band, the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, the Color Guard of the Marine Corps, the

Marine Corps Mascot and of course, the famous Silent Drill Platoon. The Silent Drill Platoon is a battalion of "immaculately adorned Marines" standing tall with M-1 rifles and fixed bayonets, performing the most stunning, precise drill movements, sure to bring a lump to anyone's throat, Marine or civilian. With their professionalism, discipline and esprit de corps, the Marines of "The Evening Parade" will "stir your patriotic spirit." This program airs Wednesday at 10 a.m.

"Profiles In Leadership" — Features documentary historical information and achievements on some of the finest generals the Marine Corps has to offer. Look for **MajGen Charles F. Bolden**, commanding general of Marine Forces Japan. Bolden is not just a Marine, he's an astronaut. Find out about his climb to the top in the military and civilian communities — it's out of this world. This program airs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. on LCTV-10.

## Camp Lejeune Base Theater

### Camp Lejeune

<b>Friday</b>	
Anna and the King	PG-13
Man on the Moon	R
<b>Saturday</b>	
Toy Story 2	G
Anna and the King	PG-13
Man on the Moon	R
<b>Sunday</b>	
Toy Story 2	G
Anna and the King	PG-13
<b>Monday</b>	
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	R
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Bicentennial Man	PG
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	R

### New River\*

<b>Friday</b>	
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	R
Bicentennial Man	PG
<b>Saturday</b>	
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	R
Bicentennial Man	PG
<b>Sunday</b>	
Bicentennial Man	PG
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo	R
<b>Monday</b>	
Anna and the King	PG-13
Man on the Moon	R
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Man on the Moon	R

\*No shows Tuesday or Thursday/No admission

## Camp Lejeune Command Cable

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



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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	Introduction 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 Principals	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	Introduction to Computers	(F)05:10-09:00 (S)08:00-11:50	3
COM 231	Public Speaking	(F)06:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
DRA 111	Theatre Appreciation	(F)06:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	(F)06:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	(F)06:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3
SOC 210	Introduction to Sociology	(F)06:00-08:50 (S)08:00-10:50	3

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

EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)			
CIS 110	Introduction 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	Introduction 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 prerequisite for Associate in Arts/Science students

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Holidays: 19, 20, 21 April (Easter)

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9	Livestock	105	Crafts/Needlework	180	Beach Property For Sale	280	Automobile Leasing	410
10	Catering	106	Florist	183	Farms & Acreage	282	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted	420
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13	Musical Instruments	115	Printing Services	189	Furniture-Household Goods	309	Trucks For Sale	440
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15	Office Supplies/Equipment	120	Church Happenings	192	Toys	328	Boats/Marine Supplies	450
16	Musical Instruments	125	Miscellaneous	195	Appliances	330	RV Sales/Rentals	455
17	Legal Services	130	Homes For Rent	201	Home Furnishings	335	Antique Automobiles	460
18	Call An Expert	135	Homes For Sale	210	Furniture-Household Goods	310	Motorcycles	465
19	Card of Thanks	140	Apartment For Rent	220	Computers	320	Bicycle Sales/Services	470
20	Farmers Market	145	Rooms For Rent	230	Games & Recreation	330		
21	Cash & Carry	147	Roommate Wanted	235	Camping	335		
22	Financial Services	150	Manufactured Home Sites	242	Merchandise	340		
23	Shipping	153	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy	255	Merchandise/Housewares	341		
24	Income & Investments	155	Real Estate-Wanted To Rent	260	Paintball	346		
25					Recreation	348		

## Announcements

Volunteers needed on a basis to support Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen). All skills appreciated on corner of Court St. Parking in rear entrance. For more information please call Sherri Nult. TFN

Order of the Purple Heart 642 meets at 7 pm. day of every month. Legion Bldg., Onslow Airgrounds. All active and honorably discharged recipients encouraged to attend. For 347-4958. TFN

VICEMEN'S CHRISTMAS at 575 Corbin St. All Service Personnel for merit with Recreation, Gifts and Christian Fellowship Study starts at 6:30 day and Friday evening. 7000 for transportation. TFN

NC 380 will hold weekly on Mondays at 7 pm in basement, 9 Tallman St. a nonprofit weight loss group. TFN

"The United Way County wants to thank active duty military and employees aboard Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Air Station for contributing \$1000 to the Fall 1999/2000 United Federal Campaign. 27,227 was donated to non-profit organizations, 59 designated to help local Way agencies in county. Your generosity is very much appreciated. TFN

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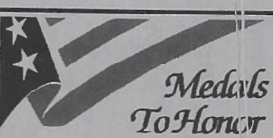
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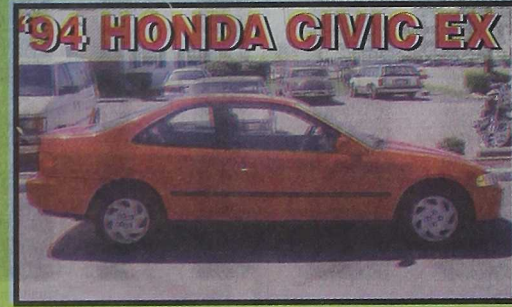
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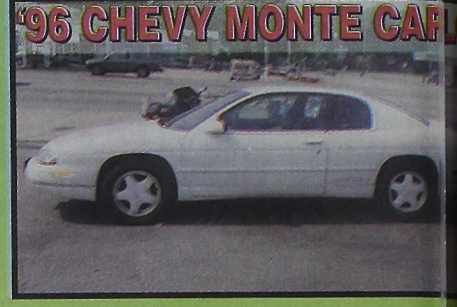
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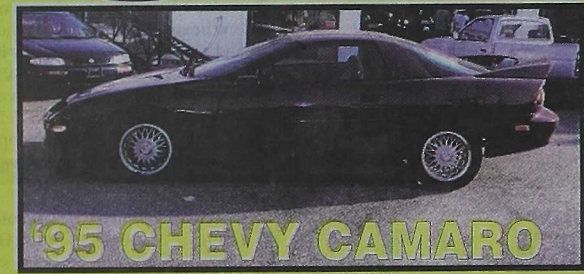


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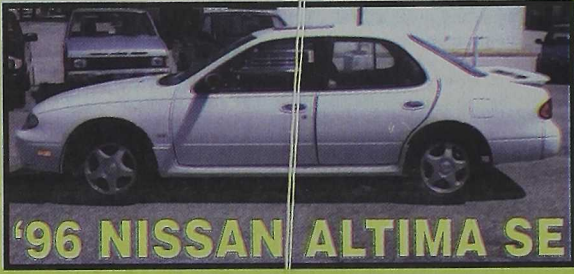
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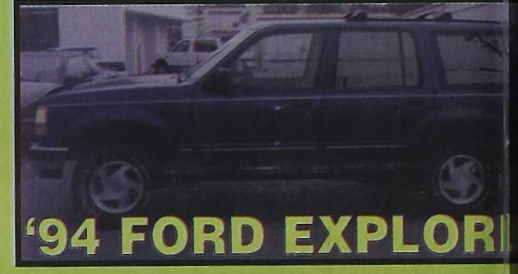
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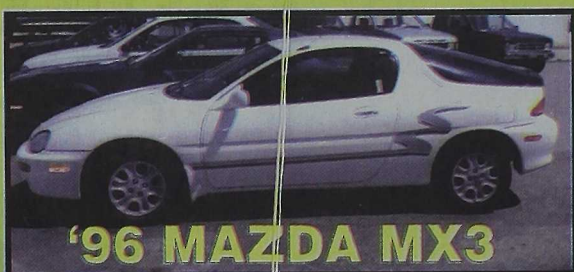
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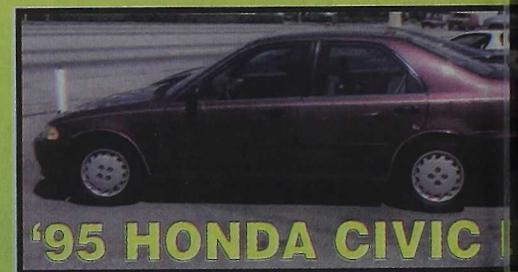
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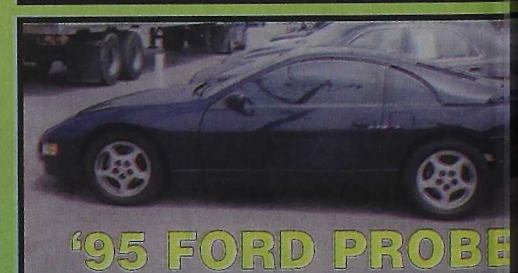
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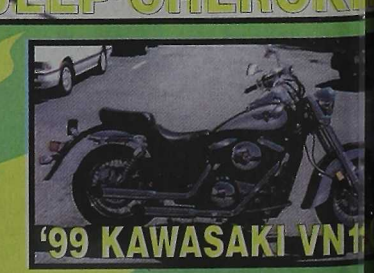
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## Sports

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in Summer  
Biathlon/2D

January 18, 2000

Great Goettge'  
Football Legend

of football fans daily  
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950.

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intelligence officer. He  
two books on former

football.

## 'Cadillac Cowboys'

## Thrill of an 8-second ride

"Rolling down the long highway out to New Mexico, driftin' down to Santa Fe to ride a bull in a rodeo. He's hooked on a feeling; addicted to a natural high. Don't know why it's appealing; all he knows is he's got to ride." — Chris Ledoux

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

The music of Chris Ledoux blares from the speakers of LCpl Scott Hunter's "Race Baron" as he heads down Highway 24 toward Fayetteville, N.C. The Chrysler LeBaron's motor hums along to the music and the wheels turn round and round as Hunter gets closer and closer to riding a bull.

Hunter, a Versailles, Ind., native is one of many Marines from the Camp Lejeune area who travel across the country in their off time to rodeo. Being a weekend rodeo road warrior is worth it — even for one short ride.

"I love it," says Hunter, shortly after arriving at Shady Acres Ranch and Rodeo in Hope Mills, N.C. "There is nothing like it."

Hunter will be riding a practice bull, which means he will spend a lot of time waiting for the Jackpot competitors to finish before getting his ride.

Though he has a lot of time to think about his ride, he is not worried.

"You don't get nervous until you're in the chute," says the rifle range coach from Weapons Training Bn, Marine Corps Base. "That's when you start shaking."

Shady Acres is the place many riders and fans congregate during the

winter months when most outdoor practice venues are closed. Every Sunday, weather permitting, rodeo fans can see barrel racing and bull riding.

Bull riders can win \$300 to \$800 at the Jackpot level. The ranch also has practice bulls for beginners. Shady Acres' close proximity to Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg

make it a regular attraction for many rodeo fans from nearby military bases in N.C.

Country music artists sing about the lives of bull riders, like they are the last American heroes. The lore of the bull rider is filled with an ambience of romance and toughness akin to that of the French Legionnaire. Bull riders are tough, rugged men and women of all shapes and sizes, who come away from their sport bruised by the creatures they try desperately to master.

The question critics sometimes ask might seem rational to the ordi-

nary person. "Why would a person tie himself to a smelly, 1,500-pound animal whose sole mission is to get rid of the nuisance on his back, and then get revenge on the nuisance?"

For most bull riders, the thrill of the ride is what it is all about, says Misty D. Quinn, of the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association (PAFRA). They proudly wear the trophies they strive to attain.

"They want that buckle at the end of the year," says Quinn, whose organization is open to all military personnel and dependents, including inactive reservists.

Quinn, who hails from Mansfield, Pa., works with more than 40 bull riders from Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Fort Bragg. The PAFRA is sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association, and offers competition within its ranks in bull riding, saddle broncing, team roping, breakaway roping and barrel racing.

"Most of the bull riders in the association would be willing to ride for the buckles alone, and that says a lot," says Quinn.

"It's fun and competitive," says Cpl Danny "Wildman" Thomas, an armorer with the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base. "It gets the heart pumping and the adrenaline going. It's like being the smallest guy on the football team. You're going against a bigger opponent."

Within the dangerous uncertainty of the ride is an art as elegant as a ballet. The "dance" in which a bull rider participates is as elegant as any of Barishnikov's performances.

Every element within the ride, from the costume to the balance and strength affect the rider's success or failure.

"The better you look on the bull, the better your score," says LCpl Jack Frost, a rifle range coach, from Weapons Training Bn, Frost was introduced to bull riding by Hunter. "A nice set of chaps can mean the difference."

Chaps work for riders the way plumes work for male peacocks. They add glamour to the show increasing the rider's ability to score points with judges.

A bull rider must do more than hang on for his eight seconds and dismount. He must use every tool available. His spurs provide his legs with the necessary grip to stay on the bull. Spurring the bull gives the appearance that the rider is in control of the ride and also increases his score.

The rewards of a successful ride are not completely intrinsic.

If 40 or 50 riders compete the winnings can be substantial. Only the number of competitors limits the po-

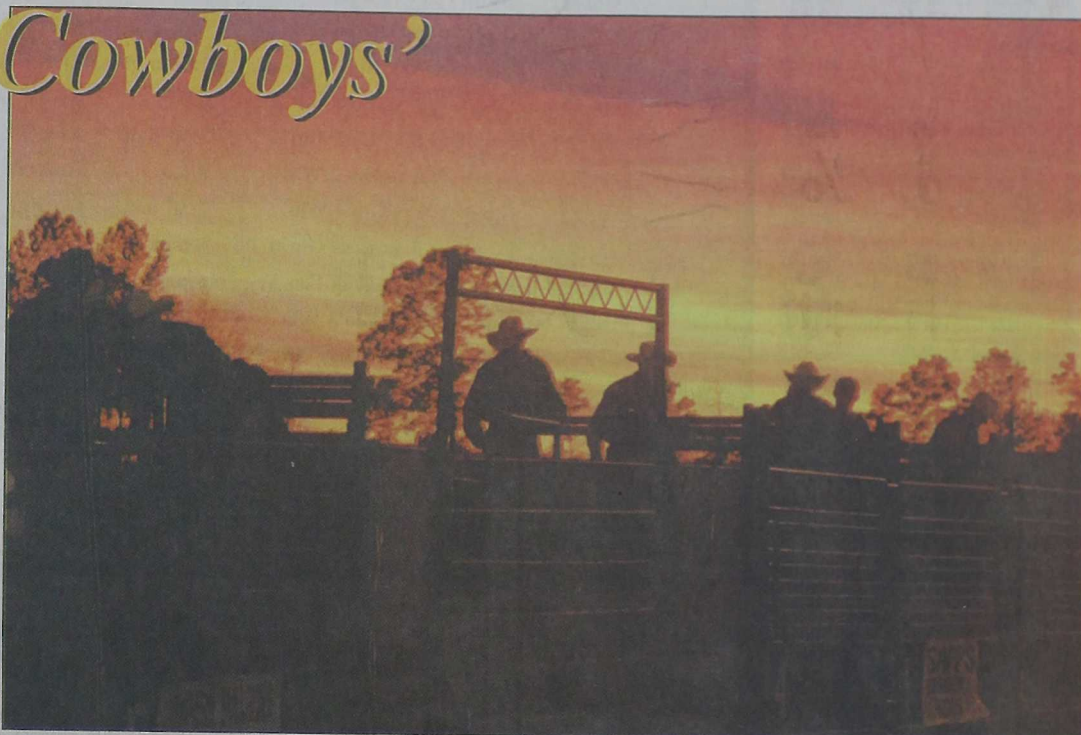
tential for earnings. The bigger the turnout, the larger the prize.

"I got out of bull riding for a while because I was spending so much money," says Thomas who is from Atlanta. "But I couldn't stay away. I decided that if I won I'd make up for the money I spent. I'll live poor or I'll learn to ride bulls."

Three hours of driving might seem excessive for eight seconds of fun, but according to Thomas the time and money he spends on his love is worth it.

By the time the rodeo is over, it is dark and cold. The night has left little trace of its presence and people are huddled around barrel fires, warming their hands.

Few riders managed to complete an eight-second ride. Neither Hunter, Frost or Thomas, managed to stay on the whole time but none of them regret the drive they will make back to Camp Lejeune, or the money they've spent to ride.



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Bull riders and ranch hands get the bulls ready in the chutes as the sun sets over Shady Acres Ranch and Rodeo.



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Cpl Luke Berlage, of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing a native of Platteville, Wis., tries to hold on to "Undertaker".



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Berlage, goes on a ride with "Undertaker" while bull fighter, Keith Hanood, left, is on his way to help.

## 5K Fun Run kicks off March 3

2nd Lt Jason Ofsanko  
GLOBE Contributor

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will kick off its annual fund drive at 8:30 a.m., March 3, with a 5K Fun Run beginning and ending at the Goettge Memorial Field House on Camp Lejeune. The race is open to the public and will serve as the first major event toward this year's combined goal of \$317,730.

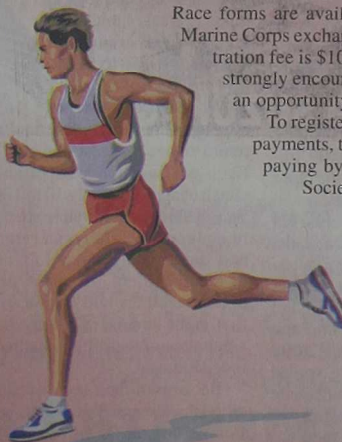
Interested in some competition?

Event organizers highly encourage team entries. Teams, which are limited to 20 members (no all-hands 2d Marine Division formation runs please), must register in advance by completing the back of the race form along with a \$200 team entry fee.

Just as the running cadence says, "We started, together," all teams must start and finish the race together.

The first 200 race participants will receive a free commemorative T-shirt and all participants will gain the pride in knowing that they may have helped a young Marine or Sailor make it home in time to see a child born or comfort a loved one in need.

In addition to bragging rights and personal pride, faster runners can earn trophies. Overall first, second, and third place winners will receive trophies as well as the top three finishers in each age group. For team competition, the first and second place teams will receive a unit trophy and T-shirts with a trophy for the third place team as well.



While organizers have requested liberty, in conjunction with participation in the race, for race participants, that decision is, as always, at the discretion of the each unit commander. So what do I have to do to race March 3, one may ask?

Race forms are available at all Marine Corps base fitness centers, recreation centers, Marine Corps exchanges, and the Goettge Memorial Field House, Room 103. The registration fee is \$10 per person in advance and \$15 on the day of the race. Runners are strongly encouraged to register prior to the day of the race to ensure that they have an opportunity to participate in this exciting event.

To register, fill out a race application and deliver it, along with cash or a check payments, to the Goettge Memorial Field House no later than noon, March 1. If paying by check, please make it payable to The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society.

• Register for the race by filling out the race application and paying \$10 per person or \$200 per team to The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society at Goettge Hall, Room 130.

• Pick up your runner packet from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., March 3 at Goettge Hall.

• If running as a team, check in with race organizers from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

• The race will start at 8:30 a.m. for individuals and 8:40 a.m. for teams.

See 4D for entry forms



# Second season kicks off

Cheyenne Futrell  
GLOBE Sports Editor

What started as two divisions and 31 teams has now become eight and only eight.

The 1999-2000 Intramural Basketball season has officially ended and the second season starts on Tuesday at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Area 5 gym.

The championship will be decided March 1 at the Field House with a game time of 6 p.m. If this game is the first loss for either team, a second game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

The action will be fast and furious at both locations as eight teams bid for this year's All-Camp Championship. The tip-off at the Area 5 gym will be at 6 pm with Hq Bn 2d Mar Div taking on a red-hot II MEF B team. The second matchup will feature the first place team of the Knick's Division, 2d Sup C facing a strong 3/10 team.

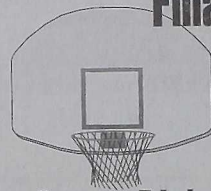
Simultaneously the Goettge Memorial Field House will host equally exciting action. When in the first contest the undefeated Hq Spt A of the Spurs Division squares off with a hungry 2d Med B. After that great matchup, a strong 8th MT Bn takes the court against 2/10.

## Intramural All-Camp Championship Basketball Tournament Schedule

Game	Date	Teams	Time	Location
1	Feb. 22	HqSptBn A vs 2d Med B	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
2	Feb. 22	8th MT Bn vs 2/10	7:30 p.m.	Goettge Field House
3	Feb. 22	HqBn2dMarDiv vs II MEF	6 p.m.	Area 5 Gym
4	Feb. 22	2d Sup C vs 3/10	7:30 p.m.	Area 5 Gym
5	Feb. 23	Loss Gm 1 vs Loss Gm 2	6 p.m.	Area 5 Gym
6	Feb. 23	Loss Gm 3 vs Loss Gm 4	7:30 p.m.	Area 5 Gym
7	Feb. 23	Gm 1 Win vs Gm 2 Win	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
8	Feb. 23	Gm 3 Win vs Gm 4 Win	7:30 p.m.	Goettge Field House
9	Feb. 24	Loss Gm 7 vs Loss Gm 6	6 p.m.	Area 5 Gym
10	Feb. 24	Loss Gm 8 vs Loss Gm 5	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
11	Feb. 24	Gm 7 Win vs Gm 8 Win	7:30 p.m.	Goettge Field House
12	Feb. 28	Loss Gm 10 vs Loss Gm 9	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
13	Feb. 29	Loss Gm 11 vs Loss Gm 12	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
14	March 1	Gm 11 Win vs Loss Gm 13	6 p.m.	Goettge Field House
15	March 1	(if necessary)	7:30 p.m.	Goettge Field House

For further information on the upcoming tournament action, please contact the Intramural Sports Office at Goettge Memorial Field House at 451-2710.

## 2000 Intramural Basketball Final Standings



### Spurs Division

1. HqSptBn A	13-0
2. 2/10	11-2
3. HqBn2dMarDiv	11-2
4. 3/10	10-3
5. 2d LSB	7-6
6. 2d CEB	7-6
7. MCCSSS	7-6
8. 2d MAINT (E)	6-7
9. HqSvcBn	5-8
10. Navy Docs	4-8
11. 2/2	4-8
12. SOI	4-9
13. HqBn Trk Co	1-12
14. CBIRF	1-12

### Knicks Division

1. 2d Sup C
2. 8th MTBn
3. II MEF B
4. 2d Med B
5. 8th MAR
6. HQ Spt B
7. 2d Tank
8. 2d Sup B
9. 2d Sup A
10. Navy PSD
11. 2d Med A
12. 5/10
13. Ammo Co, S
14. 6th Mar
15. 2d LAR

# Summer Biathlon posts fast times

Compiled by  
Intramural Sports Staff

Faye Hutchison of Camp Lejeune and Brian Fancher, New Bern, were big winners Saturday in the Summer Biathlon, posting the fastest men's and women's times. Held at the F-11 range on Camp Lejeune, the Summer Biathlon is the warm-weather cousin of Winter Olympic Biathlon. In the

summer months, running is substituted for cross-country skiing. Summer Biathlon allows year-round competitions for winter biathletes and exposes new participants to the sport.

Hutchison posted a time of 21:53, tops in the Women's category. Fancher had a time of 19:27, which was the best time of the day.

Susan Swanson, a resident of

Stella, N.C., took first place in the Female Masters category with a time of 28:38. Walt Esser of Cary, N.C., won the Male Masters category with 22:27.

Second Maintenance Bn dominated the team competition with 2d Supply Bn proving to be an emerging force.

Since 1993, participation has

continued to increase every year, according to Mike Marion, race coordinator.

The next event in the Grand Prix series is March 11, and will be a European Cross-Country 10K. Over 900 runners are expected.

## Summer Biathlon (Fire and Ice Biathlon)

Lejeune Grand Prix Series 2000  
Feb. 12, F-11 Range, Camp Lejeune, NC

### \*\*\*\*\* AWARDS LIST \*\*\*\*\*

#### \*FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS\*

Place	O'All	Name	Age	S	City	St	Time
1	16	Faye Hutchison	22	F	Camp Lejeune	NC	21:53
2	45	Kelly Brown	26	F	Camp Lejeune	NC	23:09
3	48	Kristin McCann	27	F	Camp Lejeune	NC	23:15

#### \*MALE OVERALL RESULTS\*

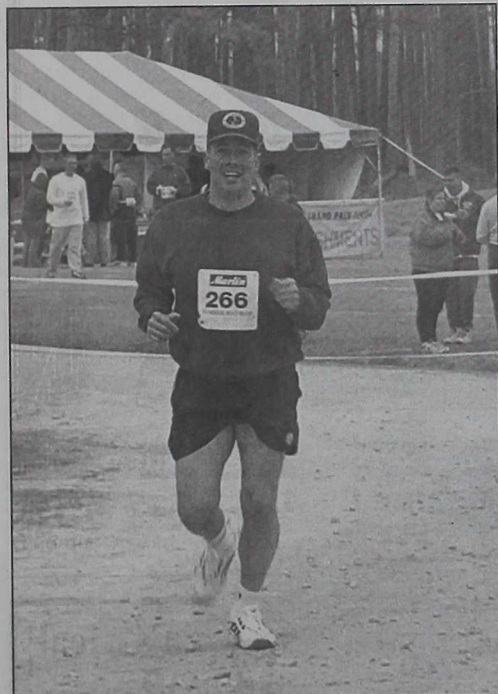
Place	O'All	Name	Age	S	City	St	Time
1	1	Brian Fancher	31	M	New Bern	NC	19:27
2	2	Mark Wascom	37	M	Jacksonville	NC	20:31
3	3	Robert Rice	28	M	Stafford	VA	20:36

#### \*FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS\*

Place	O'All	Name	Age	S	City	St	Time
1	212	Susan Swanson	40	F	Stella	NC	28:38
2	223	Julia Nicholls	43	F	Morehead City	NC	29:22
3	234	Eileen Hoover	46	F	Morehead City	NC	29:40

#### \*MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS\*

Place	O'All	Name	Age	S	City	St	Time
1	21	Walt Esser	61	M	Cary	NC	22:27
2	23	Roy Cote	40	M	Jacksonville	NC	22:31
3	24	Pete Pipkin	55	M	Ayden	NC	22:33



MGySgt Jeffery P. LeBlanc

LtCol Peter Talleri, Commanding Officer, 2d Maintenance Bn leads the way when his unit claimed the Unit Participation Award in the Summer Biathlon.



Biathlete Diane LeBlanc squeezes the trigger at the firing line.



1stSgt Cynthia Johnson, left, 2d Maintenance Bn and Dorian Hana lap after leaving the firing range.

# Volunteers make difference preserving habitat

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

If you've ever driven along Highway 172 past Courthouse Bay or by the small ponds on the scarlet golf course you've probably seen a large bird-nesting box erected along the banks of these swamps and ponds. Ever wonder what kind of a box it is, who maintains it and why it's there in

the first place? Although LtCol Darryl Patton, an active duty Marine and LtCol Chip Olmstead, a retired Marine, knew that the boxes were Wood Duck nesting boxes, the question of whether they were being maintained loomed large in their minds.

Both Patton and Olmstead are avid outdoorsmen who enjoy dove and duck hunting and it was after a hunt last December when they first learned there was a need for volunteers to help with waterfowl management practices aboard the base. Anxious to do whatever they could to improve the waterfowl habitat on the base and thereby ensure the presence of waterfowl each winter, their opportunity came in late January 1999. Immediately following the close of the waterfowl season and with the approval of the Fish & Wildlife Division and the Base Game Wardens, Patton and Olmstead began seeding various wetlands, ponds, and impoundments around the base with corn. Over 2,000 pounds of corn were spread around to ensure an adequate food supply for wintering waterfowl. It was during these excursions that they first began

taking note of the many wood duck nesting boxes.

Wood ducks are the only species of duck that remain in this area year-round. Also known as "woodies," "summer ducks," and "squealers," wood ducks

are arguably the most beautiful species and also the most photographed. Exceptionally wary, wood ducks are found in areas of thick vegetation with stands of hardwood trees located near shallow water.

Wood duck hens have a well-developed homing sense and often return to the same nest year after year. Each nesting hen will produce a clutch of approximately 10 to 12 eggs. The ducklings will hatch after a period of roughly 30 days and leave the nest immediately, never to return to its relative safety. About 50 percent of the ducklings will not survive the first eight weeks necessary for development of their flight feathers and independence.

Because of their secretive nature, wood duck population counts are difficult to obtain. So the obvious questions for Patton and Olmstead were,

"Do we have a healthy wood duck population on this base?" and "How many nesting boxes are needed? Though neither Patton nor Olmstead have backgrounds in wildlife biology or management, their interest in this

area led to extensive research on Wood Ducks and Waterfowl Management and Ecology in general. Their next stop was the Fish & Wildlife Division of the Environmental Management Department, Marine Corps Base.

Any involvement in waterfowl management aboard Camp Lejeune would not be possible without the consent of the Director, Fish and Wildlife Division. Following initial discussions in early February, Patton and Olmstead were given the go-ahead to revitalize the wood duck nesting box program. The Director, John Townson and Deputy director, Carmen Lombardo and the Base Game/Non-game Biologist are involved in every step of the volunteer effort. Fish and Wildlife provided tools to minimize the loss of personally owned equipment. All of the seed, wood duck boxes, predator guards and poles are provided by Fish and Wildlife. Each phase

of the waterfowl management effort is briefed to and approved by Fish & Wildlife prior to implementation.

Patton and Olmstead immediately took responsibility for all the wood duck boxes — placing new boxes in proper habitat, maintaining and repairing existing boxes, and relocating old boxes from poor habitat. The effects of three hurricanes over the past three years added to the difficulty of locating established boxes and neither Olmstead nor Patton are confident they have yet to find them all. By spending every weekend from January through May in the field, 44 wood

duck nesting boxes and another 16 were cleaned and replaced with new ones.

Predator guards were placed on nesting box poles to give the birds a chance of predation by snakes. Wasp nest removal was encouraged whenever encountered. Hanging limbs that could be used by predators and other predators to the boxes.



Nesting box awaiting new occupants.



Habitat area in the Wells Camp Road Area.



al Basket  
ndings  
Knicks Di  
1. 2d Sup C  
2. 8th MTBn  
3. 11 MEF B  
4. 2d Med B  
5. 8th MAR  
6. HQ Spt B  
7. 2d Tank  
8. 2d Sup B  
9. 2d Sup A  
10. Navy PSD  
11. 2d Med A  
12. 5/10  
13. Ammo Co.  
14. 6th Mar  
15. 2d LAR

TAT/2D

tion and Olmstead were  
that because Wood  
gin seeking nesting sites  
ember time frame, their  
light not yield tangible re-  
his first year.  
y the middle of June, 125  
at hatches spread across  
first 35 nesting boxes had  
Patton and Olmstead are  
t that these numbers will  
ntly increase this year as  
nesting boxes were ser-  
ready for nesting by late  
r. In the mean time, de-  
cords are being kept to  
nesting success rates,  
res, and brood hatches.  
ed by their initial suc-  
ation and Olmstead in-  
ne scope of their work to  
water level management  
in 8 current impound-  
und the base.  
practice of lowering and

raising water levels is intended to  
mimic the natural rise and fall of river  
basins.  
The rising water normally occurs  
during the dormant growth season of  
vegetation and thereby causes no ill  
effects. The lowering of the water lev-  
els occurs in the early spring and co-  
incides with emerging growth from  
vegetation. This practice provides  
excellent wintering habitat for water-  
fowl by providing food and cover.  
Olmstead and Patton are both  
keenly aware of the balance that must  
be struck between training areas and  
wildlife management practices.  
"Nothing we do will result in a loss  
of training areas for the Marines of  
this base. In fact, the areas which we  
are most concerned with are largely  
swamp lands, marshes, and deep-wa-  
ter ravines. These areas are largely  
inaccessible for use in training.  
Our objective is to work within the  
constraints currently imposed by

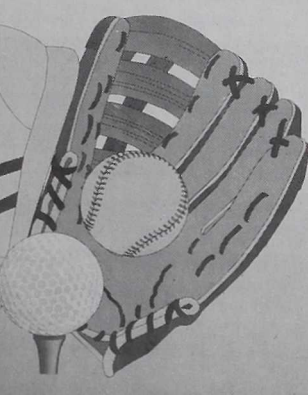
these potential waterfowl areas and  
improve the habitat to the greatest ex-  
tent possible," says Patton.  
"We have a tremendous abun-  
dance of natural waterfowl habitat on  
this base, but it has to be aggressively  
managed and monitored in order to  
attract and hold wintering waterfowl,"  
Olmstead says.  
"Camp Lejeune is near the south-  
ern end of the Atlantic Flyway. As a  
result, our returning duck and geese  
populations are largely determined by  
the severity of the winter to our north.  
Recent winters, being as warm as  
they have been, have led to a decreas-  
ing number of waterfowl in this area,  
but this has also been exacerbated by  
the loss of habitat and limited water-  
fowl management practices given  
competing priorities and diminishing  
resources.  
Anything we can do to improve  
the habitat in this area will go a long  
way toward ensuring that hunters,

photographers and waterfowl observ-  
ers will continue to enjoy the pres-  
ence of migrating waterfowl for years  
to come."  
Along with occasional help from  
their respective sons, Matthew and  
Stephen, Patton and Olmstead have  
invested over 350 hours in fieldwork  
and record keeping in support of  
these waterfowl projects.  
When asked why they're doing  
this, the answer was clear, "If you've  
never sat in a marsh blind on a cold  
December morning during those first  
moments of daylight and watched  
your labrador retriever spot a flight of  
mallards as they set their wings to  
drop in over a spread of decoys; or  
you've never watched an unsuspect-  
ing wood duck loafing on a log in the  
late afternoon, then you'll never un-  
derstand why we do this."  
A vital part of any waterfowl man-  
agement program is maintaining ac-  
curate records of waterfowl harvested

by hunters. In the past, game war-  
dens were only recording the number  
of ducks taken by hunters but not the  
species or sex.  
Though any hunter should know  
the species he is shooting prior to  
pulling the trigger, the sad truth is that  
many ducks are not identified until  
they are already shot and collected.  
By obtaining permission from  
Stackpole Books to reproduce a por-  
tion of a Waterfowl Identification  
Guide.  
These illustrations which compare  
waterfowl bills by size and color, were  
reproduced as posters for viewing at  
the game check-in stations as well as  
other key locations where hunters  
congregate.  
Along with a revised check-in pro-  
cedure for the CY 2000 hunting sea-  
sons that records species and sex,  
Olmstead and Patton hope to gain an  
even greater insight into the water-  
fowl management techniques that

work on the base and a better idea  
of migrating waterfowl popula-  
tions.  
"To be of any lasting value,  
what we are doing has to be con-  
tinued for several years," Patton  
says. The variances from one win-  
ter to the next can be so great as to  
completely distort any data we  
might record. This is a project that  
we hope to continue for years to  
come. Camp Lejeune is a great  
place to undertake such a project  
because of its vast size and poten-  
tial for habitat preservation at a  
time when wetlands are disappear-  
ing at an alarming rate."  
We welcome anyone who would  
like to become involved as a vol-  
unteer in the waterfowl manage-  
ment program. All you need is time,  
a decent set of waders, and a de-  
sire to give something back to the  
waterfowl species that grace our  
waters and woodlands.

## Gloves Needed



Gloves are needed for the upcoming  
ball, 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



DATE	TIME	COMPETITOR
Sunday	7 p.m.	Wilmington Reds
Feb. 27	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


ANSWER from 1D: They read "Tyrone Power ... USMCR" in  
big letters. It was the actor's last film before heading off to Ma-  
rine boot camp and WW II, when he was among the first to fly  
supplies to Iwo Jima.

## Women's Varsity Softball Player Meeting

Meeting will be held on  
**Feb. 26  
10 a.m.**  
at the  
**Goettge Memorial Field  
House  
Bldg. 751**  
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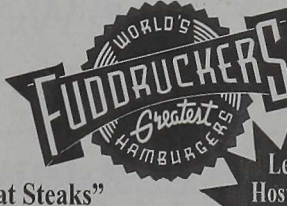
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drink, get a Kid's Meal for \$1.25.  
Kid's Meal includes choice of hot dog,  
kid's hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich,  
or chicken fingers with fries, drink & a cookie.

One Coupon Per Transaction. Not Valid In  
Combination With Other Offers. 3/1/00

## Hungry Man's Meal

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drink & 1/2 brownie.

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Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

How Many Team Members? \_\_\_\_\_

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM  
WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED  
TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

# Quite a few good men

## Shofner made mark on fields... fields of football

Col John Gunn  
Globe contributor

**Brigadier General Austin "Shifty" Shofner**, who as a tackle lettered at Ten. in 1936 and as a player and assistant coach helped the San Diego Marines in 1939 and '40 to a 20-1 record, died at 83. He also was the father of a Marine football dynasty.

"Little did he realize what he was setting in motion when he cumshawed equipment and uniforms for a Quantico football team in 1946," says the book *"(Quite) A Few Good Men."*

The then commanding general was **MajGen Clifton B. Cates** (also a Tennessee football letterman).

"I asked about players," Cates said

to find them.

"I asked about equipment," Cates said there was none and it was up to him to find it and buy it.

"I asked where the practice field was," Cates told him to locate one. The Virginia teams went 12-1, 13-0 and 11-3 the next three seasons and posted only five losing records from 1947-72, mostly during the Vietnam War. The highly decorated officer was a POW who escaped to fight the Japs again. Later, he was a successful businessman in Shelbyville, Tenn.

**Norm McNabb**, a former Marine who played football on Maui and fought on Iwo Jima, was president of Carl Albert State College in Poteau,

Okla., 10 years. The school is named for former House Speaker **Carl Albert**, who died this month. McNabb captained Oklahoma's national champion in 1950.

ESPN Classic showed in the Jacksonville area the documentary *"Fighting the Mob: The Story of Carmen Basilio."*

Ironically, the former Marine middleweight and welterweight champion who wouldn't go along with throwing bouts fought his last fight against former Marine **Paul Pender**.

Other Marine fighters have included **Harold Dade**, **Terry Downes**, **Tommy Loughran**, **Ken Norton**, **Percy Price** (who as an amateur beat

Cassius Clay), **Lavern R. Ross**, **Leon Spinks**, **Gen Mike Weaver**.

*"The Coffin Corner,"* of the Professional Footballers Assn., carried a full-page story about the July death of **Hugh Downs**, star back at Stanford University. **Chicago Bears**, a decorated night-fighter director of operations in WW II, was a "ground ace."

USA Network planned a 90-minute film on **Marge Sotnick**, a Reds owner who was a member of the 6th Marine Division. There's no direct cast yet, USA Today reports.

## Former Lejeune Marines keep Bullriders

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

When military bull riders are doing their thing on the backs of hyperactive, half-ton beasts, they don't have time to think about which way they are going when they get off the bull. The rider, who is often dazed after being tossed in the air like a tether ball, has two friends he can rely on to get him out of a tight spot when a bull has him in his sights — the bull fighters.

Shady Acres Ranch and Rodeo in Hope Mills, N.C., owned and operated by former Marine **John Fowler**, of Hope Mills, N.C., employs two former Marines to protect the riders.

"They are two of the best," said Fowler, who served at Camp Lejeune with the 4/155th Howitzer Battery from 1963 to 1967. "They do a good job of keeping the bulls away from the bullriders."

**Shawn Kennedy**, of Anaconda, Mont., served with Marine Service Support Group 24 on the 24th Marine

Expeditionary Unit from 1991 to 1993. **Keith Hanood**, of Coats, N.C., served with 5th Bn, 10th Marine Regiment from 1992 to 1996.

Kennedy was first introduced to rodeo while stationed at Camp Lejeune.

"My friends took me with them to the Onslow Rodeo and kept trying to get me on bulls," he said. "I didn't want to ride bulls, but I wanted to be involved with the rodeo, so I started bull fighting."

Hanood rode bulls until 1993 before becoming a bullfighter. Hanood said he still gets the excitement without as many injuries.

"It's 100 percent adrenaline," he said. "I get the rush but I don't have to wake up bruised and sore from being thrown on the ground."

A bullfighter's job is to distract a bull after the cowboy dismounts or has been bucked off. To catch the bull's attention, they wear colorful outfits streaming with bandannas or other cloth. The waving motion of the

cloth, which is created when the fighter runs near the bull, is supposed to draw the bull's attention toward the fighter and away from the rider. Though bulls are colorblind, and only see black and white, the colorful attire worn by bullfighters has become a tradition within the rodeo.

If the bullfighter does his job well, the bull will charge the bullfighter, which affords the rider the time to get to the safety of the fence.

Bullfighters suffer fewer injuries than riders do but the potential for injury is just as great. Bullfighters must be extremely cognizant of their surroundings. If they get too close to the bull and too far away from the fence, the bull can run them down. Bulls have been known to chase

fighters down and toss them out of the ring.

"The fear is there when you're in the ring with the bull," said Kennedy. "But the adrenaline takes over and you're pumped."



After a rider is sent flying **Keith Hanood** and **Shawn Kennedy** distract the bull's attention.

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# 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

1992 Dodge Stealth R/T, only 65k, primo, loaded, female driven, red with gray leather, automatic V-6, baby on the way. \$10,300. Call 353-9069.

1997 Chevy Camaro Z28, 8 cyl, 6 speed, black with gray leather, loaded, all power, 43,500 miles, excellent condition, baby on the way. \$17,500. 353-9069.

1998 CHEVY 4X4, FULLY LOADED, TAPE, CD, TOWING PACKAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 30K MILES. \$20,000. FIRM. CALL 326-7098 ANY TIME.

1980 CADILLAC, EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY LOADED, NEW TIRES, 40K MILES ON ENGINE. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$2,500.00 OR BO. CALL 326-7098 ANY TIME.

96 Ford Bronco XL; V-8/auto trans, 68K mi., cold A/C, CD, towing pkg, new brakes, very nice clean truck, new baby, must sell. Bluebook: \$17,000. Will sell for \$15,000. 219-1179. 96 Toyota Camry LE 4 door, Power windows & doors, tilt & cruise control. Green with tan interior. 77K miles-has extended warr. \$10,500 OBO MUST SELL. Call 355-9493

96 FORD BRONCO XL 4WD; FULLSIZE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, 68,000 mi., A/C, CD PLAYER, TOWING PKG; CLEAN & LIKE-NEW CONDITION; NEW BABY... WIFE WANTS SEDAN. \$15,000 (\$2000+ BELOW BLUEBOOK RETAIL) 219-1179

1996 Toyota Camry LE Green with tan interior, 4 door, 76k miles has ext warranty. Good cond. \$10,000 OBO. 355-9493

1989 Nissan Maxima Charcoal Grey 4dr fully loaded in excellent condition asking \$5,500. 94 Wrangler 2 WD, 4 cyl, white, 57,650 miles, automatic, moving must see. \$9,800. 346-5465.

1977 Chevy Truck. Runs well, good work truck. \$1,200, call 346-1702.

1989 Lincoln Towncar, runs and looks good. 89,800 miles, was stored winters. \$3,300 or OBO. 355-2385.

1999 Mazda, B-2,500, A/C, CD player, 2.5 liter, 4 cyl, 5-speed, 22,000 highway miles, take over payments. \$12,500. Call 910-219-1454.

1994 Cadillac Concours Deville. Immaculate, 90K, book value at \$15,560, sell for \$13,500. Call 355-2466.

87 BMW 325 es, 2 door, AM/FM/cassette, 5-speed, computer, 6 speakers, PW/PL, 145 miles, \$2,600 - as is call 910-938-9359 looks great!

1997 Dodge Ram 1500 plu truck, one owner, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. Will sell for \$9,900 firm. Call 346-0868.

85 Ford Escort, runs good, cooling system needs work, \$500 OBO. Call 353-8304 or see at 1048 Butler Dr. in Midway Park.

92 Nissan Sentra, 81,500 miles, 5-speed, AC, extra clean, \$3,100, call 326-6091.

95 Ford Escort station Wagon. Excellent condition, 5-speed, 30MPG, 94,000. 4-door, AM/FM/cassette, A/C. Great family car, \$5,900. Call 938-9359.

1990 Aerostar Ford Van. Very good condition. \$2,500, long style. Call 353-5857.

89 Olds Cutlass Calais S, one owner, 95K miles, excellent condition, clean die hard battery, Goodyear Radials, \$2,750 OBO. 577-3041.

96 Pontiac Grand AM, 90,000

miles, 4 DR, blue, excellent condition, take over payments, \$7,000. Call 910-532-2548 and ask for Nicki.

## ELECTRONICS

400Mhz Intel Celeron, 4.2GB hard drive, 64mg RAM, 56K modem, DVD Drive, LS-120 Drive, printer, monitor, speakers, software. Must sell — \$900 OBO — 326-8193, or email ltrap@ncfreedom.net

COMPUTER - MUST SELL - 400mhz Intel Celeron processor. Monitor, printer, speakers, and lots of software included. Barely used. Asking \$950, but will accept best offer. Call 910-326-8193.

56K-200 mhz harddrive, 16X CD Rom, 17" monitor, keyboard, printer and speakers. \$650 OBO. Call 989-1468 after 6 p.m.

## FURN./APPLI.

MINT CONDITION SOFA AND LOVESEAT WHITE, PILLOW BACK STYLE.

SCOTCHGUARDED \$650.00. PAID \$1300.00 NEW. 324-6147 GE Refrigerator, Almond, looks and works great. Asking \$250. Matching GE Stove \$150. Set for \$325. Call 346-2316.

Queen Size Mattress Set, good condition. asking \$135. Call 346-2316.

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

LIVING ROOM SET - 5 pieces. Sofa, love seat, 2 mirror end tables, and coffee table. Love seat and sofa have throw pillows for backing. Good condition. Asking \$250.00 OBO. 353-6233, leave message.

Hickory Hill living room suite; sofa, loveseat, club chair, & ottoman in blue, green and cream colors; a beautiful set; \$800/obo; 353-7922

(4) PIECE DARK-SHADOW BLUE LIVING ROOM SET (SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR AND OTTOMAN) EXCELLENT CONDITION - RARELY USED - ASKING \$350. CALL 353-1631

Refrigerator for sale. Clean and in perfect working order. 6 years old. Asking \$300, or best offer.

Beige couch/love seat; 5-drawer dresser w/matching 2-drawer nightstands; complete 20-piece set of white dishware. Call 989-0648 for info.

Oak Kit Table, \$125; computer desk w/hutch, \$65; small B.B. Gun, \$15; color printer, \$65; bird cage, \$5; fireplace hearth, \$20; landscape timber's, \$20. 910-324-6291.

Magic Chef (Maytag) dryer, H.D., excellent condition, \$145. Call 355-2466.

2 biege, textured swivel rocking chair recliners, \$125/each (firm). Call 353-6717.

Loveseat/Hideabed, blue-green-red and white plaid. Like new, used once. Asking \$200. Call 455-4865.

Beautiful table set, coffee and end tables, light wood, and glass top, very nice, only \$150. Call 347-7291.

Ethan Allen Kitchen Table, walnut, oval w/one leaf, 4 chairs, \$100. Call Sheri at 938-0806.

3x5 dining room table, all wood, \$150. Call 353-3909.

Futon couch, black material and wooden arms, \$50 Call 353-2076.

Kenmore HD Dryer. Older, works well, \$100. Call 355-2466.

## MISC.

Pokemon trading cards everywhere? I have new, vinyl snap binders that hold 120 cards each in protective pockets. \$6.00 each or two for \$10.00. Call 577-3655.

WANTED: JEEP 258 CU.IN. 6 CYL, OR 304 CU. IN. V-8 ENGINE IN GOOD SHAPE; WILL CONSIDER REBUILDABLE ENGINE FOR RIGHT PRICE. NEEDED FOR '84 CJ-7; 219-1179

Exercise equipment. Upright. For pull-ups, dips, push-ups. \$50

5 33x12.5x15 Firestone all-terrain tires with chrome steel rims. 1200 miles, spare unused. \$450 910-219-0659.

90 Gallon Aquarium, with stand/hood, with wet dry system, gravel, heater, everything you need to start running. \$300 455-5298.

TREATED DECK/PORCH - Fits most Berkley Manor homes with extended roof from front door to carport. Just built during Oct 99, have PCSO. Above ground, on six 4x4 posts. Asking \$125.00 OBO. 353-6233, leave message.

29 GALLON AQUARIUM - Includes recycle filter system, air pump with bubble curtain, tank decorations, and heater. Just need fish, water and gravel. Asking \$75.00. 353-6233, leave message.

Comic book collection. Over 2000 comics (marvel, dc, etc..) from 1980-1983. 95% mint/near mint condition. \$2000 or best offer. Sell collection as a whole. Call 353-6812.

ENLISTED UNIFORMS. ALPHA BLOUSE SZS 36R, 37R, 40L. 44L. BLUE BLOUSE 40L BLUE TROUSER 34L. FIVE LS SHIRTS, FOUR SS SHIRTS ALL CREIGHTON/GREAT NORTHERN. FOUR PAIR GREEN TROUSERS. CALL 353-6812. \$100 FOR ALL.

6x8 wood platform for shed, 14 foot inflatable octagon pool and all supplies, best offers 326-800.

Wanted to buy: Rototiller for gardening. Call 989-2788, leave message.

Graco Seville stroller (hardly used), exersaucer, Snuggli front carrier, mommy bear, Medela Electric breast pump, disposable bottle set. All in excellent cond. Call 355-2102.

Creighton shirts, almost brand new, 4-long sleeve, 16x31, 2 shorts, XL, very seviceble, no chevrons, not marked, \$20 each. Leave message at 456-7945.

40" Aluminum, extension/adder, \$150; Packard Bell printer deskjet, \$50; Computer monitor, color, 13 inch, \$40. Please call, 353-0766.

Old lawn mower for parts. Will pick-up for free. Call 355-2466.

Large trampoline minus pads, \$100. Call 937-1891.

Firewood by the truckload, your truck, \$25 to \$50 per load, call 353-2076.

## MOTORCYCLES

1990 Suzuki DR350S. Street legal dirt bike. Looks and runs very well. Needs nothing. \$1850. (910)347-7980

Kawasaki Ninja 1988, black, 7400 miles. Asking \$2100. Call 346-2316.

1990 Suzuki DR350S. Street legal dirt bike. Looks and runs very well. Needs nothing. \$1850. (910)347-7980

1990 Yamaha FZR1000 motorcycle, new tires, K7N air filter, Yosh Duplex exhaust. new air tech body, new o-ring chain, \$3,000 OBO. Call 355-9632

## PETS

Pembroke Welsh Corgie Puppies. 10 Weeks old. Up to date on all shots. \$300. Call 327-3705

Pure bred female Australian Shepherd. Bi-colored, medium build (45lbs or less). GREAT with children. Prefer selling to family with fenced yard. \$125, or best offer.

4-year-old liver chestnut hunter Saddlebred mare, pretty, friendly, great dressage and jump prospect for intermediate or advance rider. \$2,900. Call 455-7110.

Austrailian Cattle dog puppies (Blue Heelers) for sale, \$100 each. Available March 29. Call 252-223-3440.

Miniature Pincher dog, 5-years-old, noutered. Needs a good home and love. Call 346-0868.

## REAL ESTATE

1987 14X70 Mobile home for sale. New Roof. Blue vinyl siding. Appliances included.

Needs work on inside. Already set up on lot. \$8500 or take over payments. PH 353-5658

FOR SALE: Townhouse, 2BR/1 1/2BA; large deck, laundry room, fireplace, garage, quiet end unit on cul-de-sac; washer/dryer & refrigerator incld. 11 Onsville Place, off Gum Branch Rd. \$54,000 - \$5K below mkt value. 219-1179.

For Rent: EMERALD ISLE BEACH HOUSE. 1200 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 BA, unfurnished. Located in great neighborhood off Coast Guard Road. Year lease pref. \$850/mo. Credit check and references required. (252) 354-7784.

FOR SALE: 2BR/1.5BA TOWNHOUSE W/ GARAGE. QUIET END UNIT ON CUL-DE-SAC; REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & DRYER; FRESH PAINT, BIG DECK, GREAT LOCATION. PRICED \$5K BELOW MARKET TO SELL BY OWNER; \$53,000. 219-1179

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3 bedroom, 2 Bath, vinyl siding, stone fireplace, lots of cabinets in kitchen, garage, fenced yard with pool, large storage/workshop. \$86,000. Call 938-4101.

1997 14x80 Oakwood mobile

home, 2 BA, garden, 2 miles from main gate, in yard, pool and storage. We will give you the month to take over plus first months lot extras. Call 353-8649

PCS-ING, 3 BR, 2 full bath, in Jax. Eat-in kit, large room w/ fireplace, wets, 10x18 deck, covered fenced yard, much more extras. Call 353-9000 with closing costs.

98 Redman home, 3 BR all new appl., selling or transfer equity. W month lot rent. 355-2324 Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, front porch, lighting rods, large yard in country, no pets. Call 324-3698

98 Redman home, 4 BR, 2 BA, central heating ceiling fans, chimney, payments of \$355 per month. Call 353-2314.

For Rent - one bedroom small deposit. \$295 No pets. Call 347-6952

House FSBO, 3 BR deck w/ screened fenced, backyard w/ driveway, 5 miles Quantico, \$134,000. 657-4745.

# TRADERS

## HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. February 18, 2000

• **TRADERS** is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and to the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication. Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information in. Ads **MUST** be on a **TRADER FORM**. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed. **TRADERS** does not accept services or businesses such as the sale of AKC or CFA registered animals by breeders will be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads which may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. All trader ads submitted by civilians employed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River will be published. Official phone numbers cannot be listed. There is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms must be filled out for each category of items. I.E., automobiles, pets.
- No more than 25 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail or phone.

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PSC Box 20004  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

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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 not for sale without regard to race, creed or religion.

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93 Ford Mustang LX \$4,995	97 Tacoma Ext. Cab 3700 \$13,995
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92 Ford Bronco 4x4 \$7,995	96 Cherokee 4x4 4-door \$12,995

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Doors  
Switches  
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Great Selection Of  **HONDA** Trade-In

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 <b>'97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER</b> V8, Leather SK#80099	 <b>'98 MUSTANG</b> Automatic, CD SK#80090	 <b>'98 MUSTANG</b> Loaded SK#80094	 <b>'96 HONDA PASSPORT EXW</b> 4x4, Sunroof SK#80060	 <b>'97 MUSTANG</b> 5 Speed SK#80083	 <b>'98 MUSTANG</b> 5 Speed SK#80115	 <b>'98 CAMARO</b> Very Sharp, 5 Speed SK#80115
 <b>'97 CAMARO</b> Loaded, T-Top SK#993651	 <b>'98 FIREBIRD</b> T-Top, Loaded, Low Miles SK#99365	 <b>'96 CAMARO</b> Automatic, Local Trade SK#994181	 <b>'96 PROBE SE</b> Automatic, Loaded, Low Miles SK#80128	 <b>'99 ESTEEM WAGON</b> Very Clean SK#80067	 <b>'98 C1500</b> Ext. Cab, Loaded SK#80102	 <b>'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b> 4x4, V8, Sunroof SK#80102
 <b>'98 CAVALIER</b> 4 Door, Automatic SK#79946	 <b>'95.5 ISUZU RODEO</b> 2WD, Sunroof, 5 Speed, Local Trade SK#983911	 <b>'97 FORD RANGER</b> Super Cab SK#80075	 <b>'98 SUNFIRE</b> Automatic SK#80071	 <b>'97 ASPIRE</b> 2 Door, Low Price SK#80045	 <b>'96 MAZDA B2300SE</b> Local Trade SK#797301	 <b>'97 F150</b> Loaded SK#80071
 <b>'98 PRIZM</b> SK#79974	 <b>'96 STRATUS</b> SK#80087	 <b>'90 ESCORT</b> 2 Door, Automatic, Local Trade, Low Miles SK#994621	 <b>'97 GRAND AM SE</b> V6, Automatic SK#80079	 <b>'96 CIVIC DX</b> 2 Door, Automatic SK#80096	 <b>'98 C1500</b> Ext. Cab, CD, Loaded SK#79969	 <b>'99 F150</b> Super Cab SK#80071

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