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See The Duke in "The Sands of Iwo Jima" this week on LCTV-10. And you might be on "Camp Lejeune Today."

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Carol Schwabach was among those listed at the Key Volunteers' appreciation breakfast.



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Kosovo deja vu: Send in the Marines!



Sgt Chris W. Cox

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2d MEU (SOC) Publications Chief

SKOPJE, Macedonia—U.S. Marines from the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group are participating in NATO's Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

The first of 1,100 Marines with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) will comprise the U.S. participation in the command field exercise in Kosovo. The 24th MEU arrived at the U.S. Army's Camp Able Sentry Sunday and early Monday on their way to Exercise Dynamic Response. The multi-national exercise began this week and takes place in Macedonia and Kosovo.

Elements of the 24th MEU will join forces from planned participating nations of Argentina, the Netherlands, Poland and Romania.

Over the weekend, the Camp Lejeune-based Marines used Greek port and beach facilities to debark from USS Wasp, USS Trenton and USS Oak Hill.

The primary goal of the three-week exercise is to test NATO's ability to reinforce al-

lied forces in Kosovo should the need arise. Strategic Reserve Forces have been activated from military bases in the United States and are scheduled to arrive in country later this week. Most of the troops will be staged in Macedonia but will be moving into various sectors inside Kosovo to carry out field training, according to Pentagon spokesman P.J. Crowley.

Dynamic Response 2000 coincides with the anniversary of NATO's 1999 air campaign to end ethnic cleansing inside Kosovo.

"We are approaching spring in the Balkans, and certainly this should be an unmistakable signal to all parties in the region that we will, in an even-handed way, continue to make clear to them that all kinds of violence or a return to the conflict of ethnic hatred will not be tolerated," Crowley stated.

Dynamic Response 2000 is a previously scheduled exercise that is part of an on-going training program, and the deployment of forces in support of the exercise is not in response to or directed against a specific threat in the region.

See KOSOVO/8A

Warriors make the 300-mile trek from Thessaloniki, Greece to Camp Able Sentry in Skopje, Macedonia, in support of NATO Exercise Dynamic Response 2000. Some 1,100 24th MEU (SOC) Marines will make entire U.S. participation in Kosovo and Macedonia.

Retention efforts swing into high gear

Sgt R. Watts
Combat Correspondent

The Theater was packed to capacity with Marines attending the Management, Enlisted Assignments brief last week. MEA Retention Unit for Headquarters Corps (HQMC) Camp Lejeune is allowing immediate take-up of the services the unit's visit in-

re-enlistment, counseling and on-the-spot re-enlistment. Advisors were on hand to speak with Marines regarding military occupational (MOS) specific questions, lateral assignments, and anything concerning Marines who are considering re-en-

listment. The roomful of Marines was asked

to raise hands if they were planning to re-enlist the day of the brief or this year. A goodly percentage of the room responded. According to Marine Administrative Message (MARADMIN) 581/99, maintaining adequate numbers of Marines in the enlisted career force is becoming increasingly difficult. Additionally, the first term re-enlistment requirement for fiscal year (FY) 2000 has increased to an all-time high of 5,791 Marines.

Stay Marine!

Sgt Aubrey Hall, lateral move chief, MMEA Retention Unit, HQMC, was the main speaker at the MMEA brief. He shared new incentives the unit has implemented to meet its retention requirements for the year 2000.

"I have received permission from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to re-enlist anyone who meets the requirements on the spot, today. If you want to change duty stations

or lateral move into another MOS we can work with you on that. Our main goal here is to keep the Corps strong. Monitors are here to speak with you and career planners can get your requests on paper," said Hall, a Chattanooga, Tenn., native.

The Marine Corps has been striving to maintain qualified Marines with paid bonuses, lateral move incentives for selected MOSs, duty station transfers, independent duty, and special assignments to be a drill instructor, recruiter or Marine security guard.

According to Cpl Larry Richards, a fire team leader with Echo Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, the brief didn't have any effect on his decision to re-enlist in the Marine Corps.

At the brief, Hall mentioned the 260 school seats that HQMC has acquired to use as re-enlistment incentives. Unit career planners have the material to explain the requirements

See MMEA/8A

Workin' on the railroad

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Johnson Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.—As the first wave of tactical vehicles departed for Barstow, Calif., and swept their way through the tiny, picturesque towns of Southern California, a sense of the unknown seemed prevalent among the Leathernecks of Marine Air-Ground Task Force-6.

Such uncertainty was to be expected, however, since the majority of the vehicle operators were about to experience a first during their Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) training.

Upon arrival at the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow, the MAGTF-6 Marines would be joining forces with their West Coast brethren to load vehicles, rail-

cars and containers onto military trains for transportation back to Camp Lejeune.

According to Mount Pleasant, Texas native Sgt Jason M. Lumpkin, 3d Platoon Sergeant, Charlie Co., 1st Transportation Support Bn., 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif., the opportunity to conduct rail operations was uncharted territory for his Devil Dogs as well.

"I have a lot of guys that have never done this type of embarkation before," he said.

"This is something we don't get to do too often, and it's a nice change of pace in training. It's something very rare for us out here in California, because we usually handle aircraft and port operations."

The colossal movement of gear via rail-

See TRAIN/8A

Youngsters 'shadow' 2d MarDiv cannonneers

'of Battle' teaches similarities between direct fire and basic school subjects

by

of the America Goes Back to School and Adopt-a-School program, 10th Marines hosted their school for a Job Shadowing March 15.

Eighty-five fifth-grade teachers and parents from the elementary school enjoyed an all-day where the academic subjects in school were used to the missions of an artillery

unit of the Job Shadowing program incorporated into the weekly training exercise on the 10th Training Zone.

The students moved from station to station receiving brief demonstrations from the 10th Marines.

regimental Fire Direction

Center displayed how computer skills are used to direct fire and how geometry is needed for targeting.

Headquarters Battery communications allowed the students to use their verbal skills and vocabulary to talk to one another on SINGARS radios.

The 198mm Howitzer station provided by 5th Bn., 10th Marines, was a popular place to learn about angles and calculating distances and directions as young eyes peered through scopes and sawnny arms raised and lowered the big gun.

Children looked over the engine and climbed into the back of a humvee provided by 1st Bn., 10th Marines.

"They listened intently as the driver

explained about calculating how many miles he can go on a tank of fuel and how to locate his position on a map with a compass and a Global Positioning System," said

CAPT Ollis J. Mozon, 10th Marine Regiment Chaplain.

Navy corpsmen displayed their medical packs and explained how biology and health sciences prepared them for a career in medicine.

The religious program specialist indicated how useful reading skills were as she pointed out the books available in the Spiritual and Family Resource Center.

Marines in the regimental S-2 shop displayed a world map and highlighted the importance of

geography and history to interpret the intelligence information provided to the commanders of the unit.

"I think that it's a great thing, because it lets the kids come out here and see a little about what we do," said Sgt John M. Stewart, Maintenance Platoon, platoon sergeant with 1st Bn., 10th Marines.

"We get to give them a little indication that they shouldn't skip what they are doing right now because eventually they are going to have to use every little bit of it."

After two hours of hands-on experience and brief talks, the students and their escorts ended the day by enjoying lunch in the 10th Marines chow hall.

"They seemed most amazed that they could go back for seconds and ate voraciously," said Mozon.



CAPT Ollis J. Mozon

Patrick Crawford, Silverdale Elementary student, gets some first-hand scoop on the engine bay of a humvee from Sgt John M. Stewart, Maintenance Platoon sergeant, 1st Bn., 10th Marines.

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QUICKSHOTS

Military Expo on tap

The Marine South Military Exposition will be aboard Camp Lejeune April 5 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and April 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Marston Pavilion.

A valuable resource and educational opportunity for Marines, the exposition will allow them to meet with industry leaders and discuss the products being introduced to the Marine Corps.

The Expo will feature a sergeants' brunch for senior officer and enlisted leaders.

Camp Lejeune hosts Job Fair

The second largest job fair in the nation is coming to Camp Lejeune April 13. There will be more than 200 employers present, seeking to employ military personnel and family members.

The fair is open to retired military, active duty and their families.

Companies all over the country will be offering jobs throughout the United States and overseas.

Separating warriors are reminded also to investigate Marine Reserve opportunities.

'Tanks' for your patience

Marines with 2d Tank Battalion and 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion began semi-annual qualifications Thursday, at Camp Lejeune's SR-10 and SR-7, Multi Purpose Training Range, located in the Greater Sandy Run area.

2d Tank Battalion will only fire its 120mm main guns on the SR-10 range in order to minimize the noise impact on the community.

Noise complaints regarding any training should be phoned into Range Control at 451-3065.

OWC's art auction of the century is just one week away!

Leadership positions available

Qualified NCOs wanted for full-time job opportunities

As the barracks enters the new year, it is a perfect time for NCOs to take a look at themselves and determine whether or not they need to take corrective actions for the year 2000.

Every NCO has his or her own leadership style; however, the foundation of being an NCO remains the same, defined within, "The NCO Creed." As a New Years resolution the NCOs of the barracks may want to read over the creed and reaffirm their oath and what it means to them and the Corps.

Being an NCO in the Marine Corps means much more than simply having authority and the power to tell others what to do. The ability to lead and mold Marines begins in the hands of the corporals and sergeants. This is a responsibility that some NCOs choose to ignore. Lance corporals and below look at their first line of leadership for guidance. They are still learning what it means to be a Marine. Their NCOs have the power to set the example and put their Marines on the right path.

Since I have been at the barracks, I have witnessed two types of NCOs. There are many great NCOs at the barracks. Unfortunately, I have also

witnessed very poor NCO leadership and examples.

Whether you are out in town, in the brown baggers area, or in your place of work, the attitude and bearing of an NCO should never change. Once you become a corporal you are an NCO 24/7.

The misconception that it is acceptable to be a role model and leader when you are at work, and then turn it off when secured, is completely unprofessional. That sets a poor example to the junior Marines who look to their NCOs to set a positive example at all times.

How can Marines respectfully follow orders, willingly and without grudges when they are held to different standards in and out of uniform? The natural human response is to be bitter or jealous.

Desertion within a unit is counter productive to mission accomplishment. This is the reason why the Marine Corps enacted the order on fraternization.

Befriending ones subordinates is not acceptable in the Marine Corps. Once NCOs befriend their subordinates it compromises their authority. Noncommissioned officers

need to be approachable, however, the lines of respect should never be crossed — non-NCOs need to remember who they are talking to and vice versa. Sometimes Marines have to make hard decisions, especially when they are promoted to corporal. They have to decide if they want to have friends, or if they want to be in charge of Marines who respect them. Noncommissioned officers need to realize that leadership and mission accomplishment comes before friendship.

What does being a Marine mean to you? Did you join the Corps to make friends and be lighthearted or because you wanted to be a part of the most disciplined organization in the world? Discipline is not turned on and off. You either have it or you do not.

NCOs at the barracks need to begin policing their own. Every time a NCO sets a poor example to a junior Marine he lets down all of his peers.

If you are a sergeant then you represent me and every other sergeant in the Corps. Every NCO needs to read and understand "The NCO Creed" and what it means to the Corps. Are you living up to the standards set forth by our predecessors?

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Guest Commentary
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'Let's give credit where credit is due'

Front and center: Four-year-old Andrew Bentacu was pictured in this month's *Leatherneck*, dressed in his Halloween costume: a senior drill instructor's uniform. Andrew is the son of LCpl Johnny Bentacu, of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, and his wife, Leslie. He won the Camp Lejeune main exchange costume contest.

The pen and the sword: LtCol John J. Jackson, Weapons Training Bn's commanding officer, was published in March's *Marine Corps Gazette*. His article, "Our Fathers Lied," was an entry in the *Gazette's* Kosovo Writing Contest.

Our very own Deputy Director of Public Affairs Maj Scott Fazekas is in the limelight again, sort of. The major's wife, Tracey, testified on TRICARE issues during a visit of congressional representatives to Fort Bragg, N.C. Her photo appeared in the *Marine Corps Times* March 13 issue. Also pictured in that issue... 2ndLt Jessica Mullen, of 8th Engineering Support Battalion, who was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. The medal was presented by Gen Charles Wilhelm, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Southern Command. Give credit where

credit is due: LCpl Thomas M. Corcoran, MCAS New River Public Affairs shop, got some for his "explosive" cover photo on the March 13 *Marine Corps Times*. Aye, Laddies: Corporals Timothy Stafford and Patrick Vilette, of Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, appeared in the March 20 *Times*. They were acting as spotters during a training exercise at Cape Wrath, Scotland.

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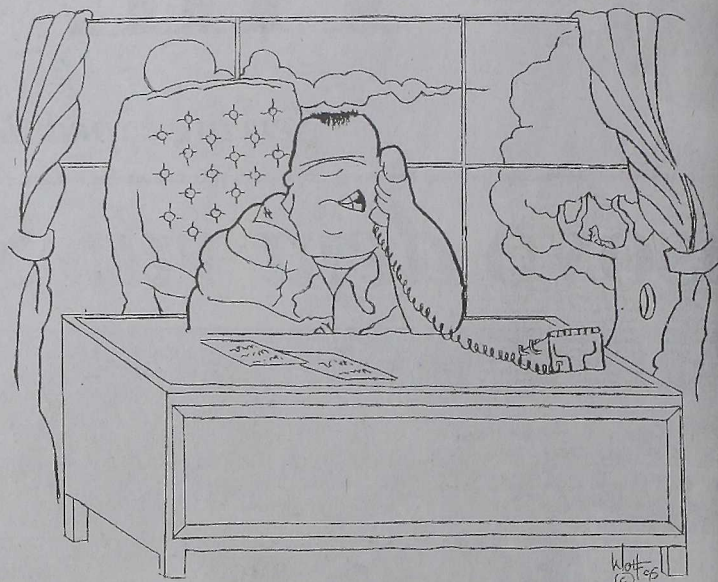
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Media Watch
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Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



"HELLO!... CHARLIN?... THE COL. HERE... I'M TAKING MY MARINES TO THE FIELD NEXT WEEK AND WILL NEED SOME LIGHT RAIN AND MILD HUMIDITY, CAN YOU HOOK ME UP?"

Career planners 'pump up jam' on retention

As the senior career planner here at II MEF, I will attempt to put together (in conjunction with my fellow career planners) an informative column each week on retention (*Staying Marine*). Our column will let all Marines know about current opportunities and trends, and also to recognize those individuals that have taken that step to "Stay Marine!"

As we know, the battle lines have changed — the economy is good as is the job market. Our challenge is to keep the right Marine in the right billet. America depends on its Marines to be the

premier 911 force in readiness, and if we want to be free and prosper, we must reinforce the importance of this great responsibility to our young Marines.

There are also so many opportunities in the Corps. I would like to see all Marines take advantage of them. See a unit career planner for more information and, if you are a Marine, I encourage you to be a

Stay Marine!
MSGT JEFFERY
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If you don't have a unit career planner find one. Contact me at 451-8048. Join me in *Staying Marine* during the V

Turn fat into fit via physical trainer

Every New Year's Eve I make the same resolution. I vow to lose those same 10 pounds that have been stubbornly hanging around since my daughter was born. OK, so she's 3 years old now. You catch my point.

Anyway, I took the first step toward not only ridding myself of the unwanted pounds, but also changing my exercise program to correctly attain my goals. I made an appointment with a personal trainer. Marine Corps Community Services offers free evaluations with a personal trainer at the fitness facilities.

Previously in Okinawa, I had gone to see a personal trainer to have my body fat evaluated. Let's just say she was harsh — at 24 percent body fat, she told me I was clinically obese. Not only was she wrong, but that was extremely hurtful.

So I went into this appointment hesitantly. What a pleasant surprise Kim Dearborn was. She is a personal trainer at the Area 2 Gym. Not only was she nice, she didn't make me feel like a fat, out-of-shape, old lady. The first appointment took about an hour. During that time, Dearborn asked me questions about my current PT regime to establish a baseline. She also inquired about my eating habits, and asked if I would consider going to a nutrition class.

After the preliminary questions, it was time to sweat. Dearborn weighed me — aah!! This was the beginning of the fitness profile. Then she grabbed the calipers and took skinfold measurements from the back of my arm, my midsection and the top of my thigh.

Curious about my chubbiness-factor, I was disappointed to find that I still had more testing to accomplish before receiving the fateful body fat

percentage.

First was a test for bicep strength. Then, Dearborn affixed a heart monitor around my chest, and I climbed on the exercise bike. The cardio/aerobic portion of the test takes about 12 minutes with the resistance starting very light and increasing to maintain a heart rate of 124 beats per minute.

The actual test is only three minutes. The other time is used for warm-up and cool-down. Next, I assumed the Marine Corps crunch position. Dearborn's instructions were to complete repetitions until exhaustion. After about 115, I gave up.

The final step of the evaluation was a flexibility test. I sat with my legs straight out in front of me, and I reached as far forward as I could. This distance was measured and entered into the system with the other information.

Alas, the results were printed. The fitness profile sheet was separated into sections starting with poor to excellent. I was shocked to find that I actually scored excellent in two areas: diastolic blood pressure and aerobic fitness. As far as the body fat percentage, well, let's just say I'm still not clinically obese. However, there is plenty of room for improvement.

I scheduled a second appointment with Dearborn to create a workout program. It is my plan to continue exercising until I have met my goals and maintain them once I get there.

Except for a few sore muscles, this has been a positive experience. For anyone curious about the personal trainer program or just wanting to add spice to their routine, give Dearborn a call at 451-8209/7320.

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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

Spiritual discipline: stepping stone on Lenten Journey

The Season of Lent in the Christian tradition is a time of introspection and searching the deepest motives that drive us as people of faith. All of us need to reflect from time to time on the direction in which our lives are headed.

We can often become caught up in the frenzy of life's goals and pursuits and not realize that perhaps we are headed where we may not want to go.

Marriages fall apart if enough care and quiet time is not exercised in conscious effort at communicating with and appreciating one another.

Friendships die if contact and touch is not maintained. Sometimes the loss is subtle and we wake up to find that we are no longer in a relationship because of neglect.

Keeping something alive takes constant care and attention. Living things and relationships perish through abandonment; take a look at my dying plants if you doubt that truth!

To be with someone else in a purposeful way we sometimes need to give up other pursuits, other activities. If we do, the rewards we reap can be deeper and more intimate than we had ever imagined. Sacrificing the immediate pursuit of pleasure can remove our blindness to the deeper joys of our lives found in relationships.

Lent is a period of fasting and penitence traditionally

observed by Christians in preparation for Easter. The length of the Lenten fast, during which observants eat sparingly, was established in the 4th century as 40 days.

The observance of fasting or other forms of self-denial during Lent varies within Protestant and Anglican churches. These bodies emphasize

penitence. In the 1960s the Roman Catholic church relaxed its laws on fasting. Fasting is an abstinence from food, and often also from drink, for a longer than usual period. Fasting has been practiced for centuries in connection with religious ceremonies.

Originally, it was one of a number of rites in which physical activities were reduced or suspended, resulting in a state of quiescence symbolically comparable to death, or to the state preceding birth. Fasts were also part of fertility rites in primitive ceremonies.

Closely associated with fasts to induce fertility were fasts intended to avert catastrophe or to serve as penance for sin. Among Jews, fasting as a form of penitence and purification has been observed annually on the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

The fast observed by Muslims during the month of Ramadan also is a form of atonement.

The early Christians associated fasting with penitence

and purification. Although most Protestants retained fasting after the Reformation (16th century), stricter Protestants such as the Puritans observed traditional fasts. The Orthodox church observes rigorously. Taking on a particular spiritual discipline such as prayer, meditation or study is another form of Lenten observance.

By combining a fast with the activities just mentioned, we make ourselves available to God in a deeper, purposeful way. Those who participate in Lenten activities find that they may often experience a deeper intimacy with God and his love over to a deeper intimacy with the world.

We find our masks begin to peel away and our self-destructive behavior are exposed within us. A most profound experience awaits us as we move toward the sacrifice made for us on the first Good Friday, and the dawn of the new life dawning in the resurrection of Christ from the dead observed on Easter morning.

A self-imposed wilderness experience through Lenten disciplines of fasting, prayer, study, and worship can change our lives.

Invite you to embark on this forty-day trek, for many days you may want to journey, and see if it doesn't speak to you in a new and fresh way.

Chaplain Seiler is the School of Infantry Captain, Camp Geiger.

Guest Commentary
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Consumer scam de

Recently, it has come to the attention of the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office that a scam is arising involving misinformation about Gerber baby food.

settling a class action lawsuit. As a result of this settlement, Gerber Foods will supposedly give a \$500 savings bond for every child for whom a Gerber baby food from 1985 to 1997. In order to claim this money, parents supposedly must do is mail a copy of their birth certificate and social security number to the address. The truth is that there is no such thing.

There was a class action lawsuit involving Gerber baby food that was settled in 1996, but it did not involve Gerber baby food. Those affected would have been properly notified. A scam for someone to obtain your child's vital information. Bells should go off before you provide vital information. This. Avoid giving out any vital information over the internet or by mail if possible.

If you must give this information to someone, be sure it is done through a secure means, such as a secured internet connection, and that the company is a reputable one. If you have been victimized by this scam, you can call the Federal Commission's Identity Theft Hotline at 877-438-3333 reporting the crime to local police. Those eligible for assistance (active duty, retirees and authorized family members) who think they have been caught by a scam or need help with any of these matters may call the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office at 451-8048.

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Marines climb to new heights

Marine Regiment perfects ski mobility in Bridgeport

g Rogerson
Contributor

Mountain appeared to be them, said **Royal Marine** ray, S-3A for 2d Marine Lost Cannon Peak at one of the highest points

at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center.

At the time, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was in its third week of unit training in Bridgeport, Calif., at the Winter Mountain Operations Course 2-00.

Led by the Regimental Com-

mander, **Col Dirk Ahle**, a group of Regimental Officers and Marines assembled in the cold morning, Feb. 9, to commence their assault on the mountain. Organized into three groups, 12 Marines from Headquarters Co. skied off at 6 a.m. on their trek up Lost Cannon Peak.

The multinational Marine team began working its way across the meadow with **Murray** and **Capt Jon Hut**, the Royal Netherlands Marine from 8th Marine Regiment.

Moving swiftly across the meadow, the group paused at the base of the mountain to attach climbing skins to their skis and commenced their ascent. The climbing skins allow a skier to move up steep slopes with little effort.

Large boulders, sheer cliffs, 150-foot Sequoia and Lodge Pole Pine trees complicated movement to the summit. Carefully navigating their way up the 2,100 ft. ascent, the group weaved its way up the mountain-side.

The three ski groups were made

up of skiers varying in experience. The majority of the group had been on skis less than ten days. With the help of the experienced members of the patrol, the group made steady progress for over three hours. Reaching a point 250-ft below the summit, ice and rocks halted their advance. No longer able to advance on skis, the group left them behind and continued their quest toward the top on foot. At several points the mountain required them to climb hand over hand. Working their way up the rocky and wind swept terrain, the tri-Marine team reached its objective at 10 a.m.

Gathering together on the summit, the group enjoyed a view seldom seen by others. Their position on the mountain provided the Marines with a glimpse of Northern California for hundreds of miles in every direction. The scenery including a view into the northern most portion of Yosemite National Park.

The temperature on the top of the mountain was a brisk 25 degrees. The 25-mph wind gusts dropped the temperature to seven below zero. Working its way across the peak, the group gathered pieces of history from those Marines who had preceded it. Expended ammunition dating back to the 1950s, lay scattered about the peak.

Having accomplished its mission, the group now had to carefully find its way down the mountain. Traversing, or zigzagging back and forth across the route, the Marines made their way back to the foot of the mountain. The nine and a half-hour movement covered 11.16 miles.

Once they reached the meadow floor, the Marines paused to look back at the crest of Lost Cannon Peak hidden from the clouds.

While the group failed to locate the peak's supposed missing cannon lost by **Kit Carson** and **Gen Freemont** in the 1850s, it did confirm the advantages of ski mobility. The 2d Marine Regiment looks forward to next year's opportunity to "keep moving" up the next mountain facing it.



Courtesy photo

it, **Maj Jim Twiford**, air officer, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine **Col Dirk Ahle**, commanding officer, 2d Marine Regiment, and **Murray**, Royal Marine Exchange Officer, S-3A, stand proudly on Lost Cannon Peak after the 12 Marines climbed to the summit.



Courtesy photo

Marines from 2d Marine Regiment dig in at 11,000 feet for a proud group photograph at the summit of Lost Cannon Peak during the Winter Mountain Operations Course 2-00.

24th MEU(SOC) Recon tests full spectrum battle equipment



Cpl Scott Harwood

Capt Randy Hoffman, Marine Corps Systems Command, conducts training with **Sgt Nate Eggleston**, 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn, who is dunked, as he goes through a helicopter-crash simulation.

Cpl Scott Harwood
24th MEU Public Affairs

ROTA, SPAIN — Marine Corps System Command (MARCORSSCOM) and Natick Labs got together to design the Full Spectrum Battle Equipment (FSBE) trying to improve the current Close Quarter Battle Equipment (CQBE). Their goal was to invent gear that would be safer, lighter, easily removable, and more "user-friendly." They made the new gear lighter, improved ballistic protection and removability, and added an air device.

Team leader, **Capt Randy Hoffman**, of Norfolk, Va., assembled a team with **John Laplume**, Natick Labs, **David Schroy**, Naval Safety Center, and other professionals dealing with diving, safety, and medical assistance. During a field test training exercise in Rota, Spain, March 3-5, the 24th MEU(SOC) Force Reconnaissance Plt was the first unit to be issued the FSBE. They met the FSBE team at the Naval Base and were put through several training evolutions at the pool with the new equipment. They

tested the simulation helicopter-crash dunker, jumped off the high dive, and conducted swimming maneuverability and floating drills.

Hoffman's primary focus was to teach the Marines how to use the new issue.

"Marines can get gear," said Hoffman. "But what good is it if they don't know how to use it?" "I think this gear is a one hundred percent improvement," said **Sgt Travis Haley**. "It's lighter, comes off easily, and is easier to move around in [compared to] our old gear."

This gear is definitely a step in the right direction," said **Sgt Robert Ortega**. "I'm glad to see people are looking into making better gear for Marines, it's overdue."

MARCORSSCOM is looking to bring improved, durable equipment to the military world. The research will continue around the clock and Natick Labs will continue to offer the FSBE to Marines for testing.

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The Administrative Clerk Course students of Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, march home after a long day of academics.

Story and photos by
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Since 1942, the hallmark of Camp Johnson has been training Marines.

Originally known as Montford Point, the area was established in June 1941 as the first Marine Corps Training Depot for African-Americans by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The base officially opened April 26, 1942, under the command of Col Samuel A. Woods and an elite group of staff noncommissioned officers, known as "Special Enlisted Staff."

Their mission was to set up the camp, as well as serve as drill instructors for the new recruits.

Among the depot's most famous black recruits was Sgt Maj Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson, who arrived at Montford Point as a 37-year-old recruit.

Johnson had previously served in the Army and Navy before requesting a discharge from the Navy in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

His nickname came from the fact that his prior service rated him three hashmarks on his uniform at his graduation from boot camp.

Johnson later went on to become a drill instructor at Montford Point and eventually, its Sergeant Major.

Because of the profound and lasting impact he had while stationed there, Montford Point was renamed Camp Johnson in his honor April 26, 1974.

Another renowned Marine in the Camp Johnson lineage was Sgt Maj Edgar Huff, a black recruit who jumped at the opportunity to train at Montford Point.

"I wanted to be a Marine because I had always heard the Marine Corps was the toughest going and I felt that I was the toughest going, so I wanted to be a member of the best organization," he would later admit.

Huff went on to become a drill instructor at Montford Point and eventually became the Sgt Maj of Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic.

Following World War II, Montford

Point was redesignated the Marine Corps Supply School, a transformation that would provide only a hint of the many changes to come.

These changes included numerous reorganizations, additions, as well as name and mission changes.

Many of the buildings constructed during the installation's inception still remain intact at Camp Johnson, including the chapel and the Montford Point Historical Reading Room.

Located at the entrance of Camp Johnson is the Beirut Memorial, a monument that includes a life-size

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Col Les Stein
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bronze statue sculpted by Jacksonville, N.C., native Abby Goodwin.

In recognition of Camp Johnson's rich heritage, the 1,450-acre training area was officially designated a historic district in 1997, and is overseen by the Montford Point Historical Association.

Present Day

Currently, Camp Johnson is home of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), which consists of military occupational specialty (MOS)-oriented Supply School, Personnel Administration School, Financial Management School, and Logistics Operations School, as well as the enhancement-gear Instructional Management and Combat Water Survival Swim Schools. Combined, the Camp Johnson schools are responsible for training approximately 10,000 Leathernecks and Sailors each year, a vital role, considering that 10 percent of the support Marines in the Corps are trained there.

"Our student body can fluctuate

anywhere from 800 students during slow periods, such as Christmas time, when we attempt to graduate all of our classes, to approximately 1,750 students during peak periods," said Kenneth J. Patterson, Executive Assistant, Headquarters and Service Company, Director of Instruction.

The goal of the schools is to provide officer and enlisted students with skills that will enable them to function in supporting roles in Marine units.

"MCCSSS is an MOS-producing school for mainly entry-level students," said Oakridge, Tenn., native MGySgt John M. Goodrich, Academics Chief, H&SCo, Director of Instruction (DOI).

"The emphasis of these schools is academics," he added.

"Our instructors give students the fundamentals of their MOS. Once they receive the basics, they go out to the fleet and expand on that knowledge," he said.

"For career-level and intermediate Marines, we provide refresher courses.

For intermediate-level Marines, we provide both MOS and refresher training," said Goodrich.

A critical tool traditionally used by MCCSSS to develop effective learning plans for students is the information they receive from Fleet Marine Force units.

"One of our primary goals at Camp Johnson right now is to make sure the fleet considers our training relevant to its needs," said Col Les Stein,

Commanding Officer, MCCSSS.

"Until now, the only way we could determine whether or not we were giving the Fleet Marine Forces the properly trained Marine was by asking them to fill out survey questionnaires and soliciting

their ideas concerning the kind of training we were providing."

Although the surveys provided some measure of valuable input from units, an improved system was required to speed up the data collection process, as well as maximize the quantity and timely use of the gathered information.

"Unfortunately, surveys are sometimes not as efficient as they could be, or as we would want them to be," said Stein.

In a progressive new initiative to raise the quality of training and instruction at Camp Johnson, MCCSSS has taken an innovative approach to producing the highest quality graduates possible.

"We are now specifically going to the fleet and asking them what we are currently doing correctly in training their Marines and what we need to do better in order to provide them with a Marine who is ready to perform," explained Stein.

"Now the commanding officers or a representative from each school actually goes out to the fleet units themselves," added Goodrich.

"They get to see the Marines in action at their work sections and have the opportunity to talk to them and their supervisors to get feedback. This is the best source of feedback we have," he said.

"We've got to have that face-to-face contact with members of the fleet," said Stein.

"We have to make sure that they feel comfortable knowing they can come to us anytime and give us ideas and



PFC John M. Cordisco of Langhorne, Pa., renders a salute as Prague, Okla., native Cpl Michael J. Mizzelle, center, and Evan G. Gustafson from Las Vegas raise the American flag aboard Camp Johnson March 14. The Marines are from Security Forces, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, which is composed of permanent personnel and students awaiting training.

recommendations concerning the instruction we provide," he said.

"If they feel comfortable coming to us, knowing that we're looking for new ideas, then I think we can create the dialogue between us that will allow the Marines to feel comfortable with calling ore-mailing us with input," added Stein.

The Future

In the future, even when command visits aren't possible, MCCSSS will be able to effectively gather feedback from fleet commands via internet technology.

"MCCSSS is building a comprehensive website where each school will have its own web page.

This will allow us to receive responses via electronically as well," said Goodrich.

After a sufficient amount of information has been gathered by MCCSSS, a curriculum review is conducted with course instructors in order to discuss the input received and determine how best to implement the ideas and recommendations from FMF units.

"One of the key issues we are trying

to address is whether or not there is some instruction we give that the fleet doesn't really need until the Marine is a little more senior. We want to know what the units need us to give them, because as a "911 Force" the Marine Corps will require a graduate to automatically know certain things when they arrive to their unit," said Stein.

"If that Marine has to deploy on a ship, there's no time for training.

So we want to give them the survival skills they'll need to be useful out there," he said.

"In a nutshell, we're trying to determine whether or not we are giving our students the kind of training that allows them to survive, the day

they get to the "yellow footprints" of their first command," said Stein.

"We are hoping that eventually a commander in the fleet will be able to say they know exactly what that newly-trained, entry-level Marine is coming to them from Camp Johnson within terms of capabilities," he added.

According to Stein, this would allow units to more easily provide their Marines with specific and progressive sustainment, intermediate, and advanced training over the course of

their careers.

In recent years, Camp Johnson has undergone a construction program in an effort to provide state-of-the-art updated equipment and facilities that have had positive impact on training and quality-of-life for the students.

"In order to satisfy our students, we've got to have state-of-the-art equipment, which has to be modern facilities," explained Stein.

"One of our major priorities is to develop classroom space, instructional buildings that have the best opportunity to be state-of-the-art technology. That's what we can produce the best results utilizing the appropriate resources."

"Plans are currently in place for the building of a state-of-the-art facility similar to a college campus, where students from all schools would be taught in one general area, being spread throughout the campus as they are now," added Goodrich.

When students are not in academic pursuits, a variety of increasing leisure options are available at Camp Johnson, including a new fitness center, a recreation area as well as a gymnasium. The camp is currently undergoing \$400,000 in renovations.

"In the future, I would like to see an improved basketball court, bowling alley here," said Stein.

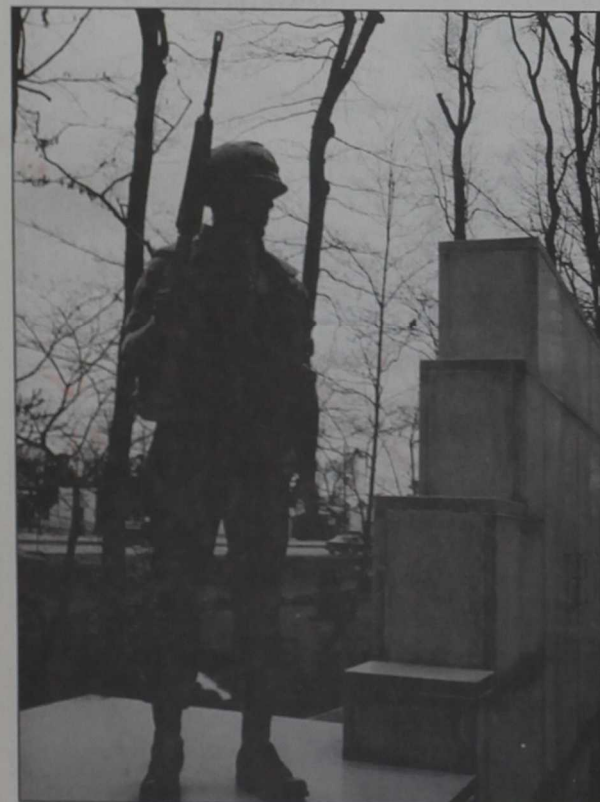
"These improvements will enhance the quality-of-life for the Marines. We owe them that."

Another of the major changes occurring throughout Camp Johnson is the shift in emphasis in the methods employed by the instructors, which have reflected today's "smarter" Marines.

Striking a delicate balance between time-honored traditions of the Marine Corps and the innovative methods of the future, Camp Johnson seems to be a formula that will ensure the future of the Marines of Camp Johnson. Though nearly 60 years have passed since the first Leathernecks arrived at Montford Point, the history that inhabits Camp Johnson is still inexorably linked to the future of the Marines.

"A major focus on Camp Johnson is to preserve the historical significance of the area," said Stein.

"We have several buildings that have been renovated that have become historical landmarks, and we want to do everything within our power to make sure that our young Marines understand the historical significance of the camp. We never want to forget where we came from."



A bronze statue located near the historic Beirut Memorial stands vigil at the front gate of Camp Johnson. The monument is one of several sites aboard the installation that has been declared a historical landmark.



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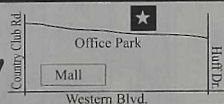
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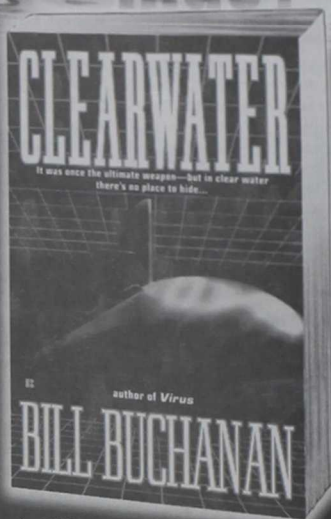
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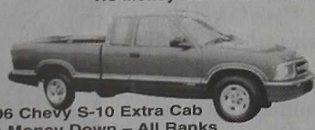
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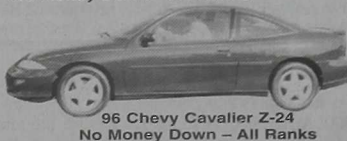
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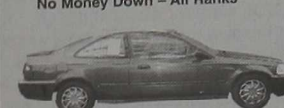
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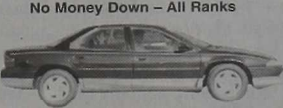
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Civilian Personnel

Hail, farewell to employees

Kay Thigpen
Labor Relations Specialist

Don't forget to visit the HRO web site at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/hrocast for Human Resources related information.

Fellow employees, supervisors and managers of Marine Corps Base and Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, as well as Marine Corps Air Station, New River, wish farewell to the civilian employees listed below as they retire, transfer or resign from employment at Camp Lejeune or New River.

Retiring: Valerie Maxwell, NH, Donna Wiggs, MCB, Ethel Collins MCB, Theresa Helliksen, MCB, Laura Deporter MCB, Larry Holland, MCB, Jerome Bungenstock, MCB

Resigning: Heather May, NH, Willie Hayes, Jr., MCAS, Charles McDougal, MCB, Robin Jacques, NH

A hearty welcome is extended to the civilian employees listed below as they begin work at Camp Lejeune or New River.

MCB: Jeffrey Redden, Sydnah Crabb, Robert Lowder, Scott Milstead, Alana Daniels, Peter Douglas, Donna Morris, Linda Wells, Leona Mueller, William StJohn, Luther Rymer, Phyllis Welch, Christopher Edmond, Brett Welden, Paul Zetterholm

Naval Hospital: Catherine Hill, Stanley Tyler, Ramona Walters, Rebecca Burns, Albert Driscrole, Michelle Figueroa

MCAS, New River: Kyle McBride

Notice to employees in Exclusive Bargaining Unit (Weingarten Rights)

This is to inform you that pursuant to Section 7114(a)(2) of Title 5, U.S. Code, the exclusive representative of the bargaining unit must be given the opportunity to be represented at any examination of an employee in the bargaining unit by a management representative if:

- (1) The employee reasonably believes that the examination may result in disciplinary action against the employee; and
- (2) The employee requests representation.

TRAIN from 1A

road from Camp Lejeune to Twentynine Palms and vice versa was last attempted in the early 1990s.

Under ordinary circumstances, the tenant MAGTF conducting CAX would simply draw all of the ordnance vehicles they required from the Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool, the supply branch of the Exercise Support Division aboard the Marine Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms.

Due to the inclusion of an unusually large number of tanks for CAX 3-4, however, trains once again proved to be the smartest way to transport the excess equipment this time around.

"The reason we used the rail for this specific CAX is because an extra company of tanks was brought out for CAX-4," said CWO2 Lloyd E. Edwards Jr., embarkation officer, MAGTF-6, from Brooklyn, N.Y., (in reference to the 16 M-1A1 Abrams Tanks and two M-88 Tank Retrievers brought to the Mojave Desert by 2d Tank Bn, 2d Marine Division).

"This has been the first time in approximately eight years we have actually embarked this many tanks for an exercise," said Edwards.

"Therefore, the most feasible way to bring them from the East Coast was to use the rail," he added.

Although more time is usually required when transporting assets by railway, the movement of equipment for CAX across the country has been ahead of schedule from start to finish, said Edwards.

"We have contracted the rail carrier again for two weeks to deliver our gear back to Camp Lejeune. Coming out to CAX, they had two weeks as well and it only took them a little more than four days to complete the

KOSOVO from 1A

Earlier this week, the Associated Press reported that demonstrators hurled sticks and stones Sunday at a convoy of Marines who landed in northern Greece on the way to the exercise in nearby Kosovo. According to the unconfirmed report, more than 100 protestors briefly blocked the convoy of U.S. military vehicles and buses carrying servicemen from the 24th MEU. Riot police dispersed the protestors.

More anti-NATO protests are planned in Athens and other cities for this week to mark the anniversary of the start of the bombing. The demonstrations could put pressure on Greece's pro-NATO Socialist government ahead of general elections April 9.

According to Greece's defense ministry, troops headed for Kosovo will continue to cross Greek territory for three more days, arriving by sea at Thessaloniki or traveling by train from neighboring Bulgaria.

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The following is a list of some courses available for FY2000: Airborne Course, Fort Benning, Ga.; Survival, Evasion, Resistance, Escape (SERE) Course, Naval Air Station North Island, Calif.; Mountain Survival Course, Bridgeport, Calif.; Winter Mountain Leader Course, Bridgeport, Calif.; Summer Mountain Leader Course, Bridgeport, Calif.; and Cold Weather Survival Course, Bridgeport, Calif.

The retention visit provided briefings and counseling to every enlisted Marine to include staff and senior staff noncommissioned officers. The focus of the E-8/9 brief was on the assignment and retention of enlisted Marines and current policies.



WELCOME HOME -- MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, greets Capt Michael E. Dehner, of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 as he returns to MCAS Beaufort from a six-month deployment. In the background is MajGen William L. Nyland, CG 2d MAW.



KEY VOLUNTEERS -- Mrs Diane Tryon, left, wife of 24th MEU CO, Col Rick Tryon, was among those honored at last week's II MEF Key Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast. Sharing a light moment with Mrs Tryon after the event are MajGen Schwarzenbach and Commanding General, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard. Family Readiness Officer, Glenn M. Bedard, said the affair was designed to honor "the real heroes of the Marine Corps," and included representatives from MHC and MEF's separate battalion.

BGen Flanagan wants MEF combat readiness

BGen Robert M. Flanagan, is the Deputy Commanding General of II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune. BGen Flanagan unfurled the colors as the Commanding General of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade. This is the last interview in a series with the generals of Camp Lejeune. The interview is continued from last week's GLOBE.

Are there personnel realignments in store?

I don't know that that's going to be very significant. I see the MEF remaining as it is. I talked about the embedded MEB staff inside the MEF, but to the untrained eye, you won't notice that.

I am the MEB Commander, but I'll be sitting in this chair, working as the MEF Deputy on a daily basis, so I don't think you'll see many changes.

What we need, of course, is just more people. Where we already have people, we'd like to add some more there. That's going to be our biggest challenge: getting the right number of people doing the things we need to do, not necessarily changing our structure.

In addition to the Millennium, what challenges are associated with your recent appointment as Deputy Commanding General?

I don't mean to be redundant, but the biggest challenge that I'll face here as the Deputy is the standup of the MEB, which we have just done, and what the implications are for that. We're just now beginning to see exercises coming up that the MEB could play in, and we're starting to understand the complexity of those exercises and what the cost, both in personnel ops tempo and money, for the MEB to participate. I think that's probably the biggest challenge I'm going to face here as the Deputy and as the MEB Commander, and probably the biggest challenge the MEF Commander is going to face as well. How do we get the MEB energized into exercises? How do we show it to the CinCs as a viable warfighting entity? Those are going to be challenges we are not going to solve probably this year. It's going to take time to get the MEBs up on their feet.

"We brought everybody back with no mishaps in the air and nobody injured. Probably the most exciting time was flying every day in the Gulf as a squadron commander."

BGen Robert M. Flanagan
Commanding General
2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade



How will you overcome those challenges?

I guess if I had an answer to that, I'd be in there talking to the CG right now telling him. We're taking each one a step at a time and assessing to the best of our ability what we can do and what it is we should do. Like Marines for the past 224 years, we're trying to get the most "bang" for each dollar we spend, so we've got to prioritize. We've got to go where we get the most benefit, both a near term benefit, but always with a mind on the long-term benefit, not only for the MEF, but for the Corps. That's the challenge. The challenge is to sit down with a group of smart Marines and figure out where it is we want the MEF to go, the MEB to go, and put our assets against those commitments that we want to use.

What do you expect of the MEF?

Like MajGen Bedard, I expect the MEF to be the premier warfighter, I'll speak just for II MEF, but I expect them to be the premier warfighter here on the East Coast in support of warfighting CinCs, whether it be CINCSOUTH, EUCOM or CINCCENT or whomever.

I expect us to be the force of choice at any level from the smallest on up to the full-

blown MEF. I think that's the way we're focused in our training, that's the way we're headed, and I think that's the right way for us to go.

Please tell us about being a Michigan Wolverine.

Being a Wolverine has really been a highlight of my career, I guess. There is a pretty famous picture on my wall of Michigan stadium. I graduated in 1971 and went into the Marine Corps directly from the University of Michigan. I was the only Marine in the NROTC program. They were difficult times for our country, and difficult times for the campus in Ann Arbor. I was the only person on the campus who decided to be a Marine, I hear, in 1971. Michigan has had a pretty good influence on me over time. I started my military career there in NROTC and formulated some of my leadership philosophies. Those change over time, but that's really where it all started. Over the years I've met some pretty fine Sailors and Marines from the University of Michigan. There's always that common bond. Marines tend to be competitive, and Michigan is a competitive school, and I take a lot of pride in having gone there. Going there, watching them do well in academics and sports, has been a very positive experience belonging to the University of Michigan.

Tell us about directing the squadron of Cobras and Sea Knights during the Gulf War.

That was probably the most exciting time I've had as a Marine. People ask me on

done. That added to the experience.

I had a colonel and a general over me, but because we were in a combat zone, it was a unique opportunity to work independently.

Tell us of your experience with Counter-Narcotics Working Group.

The Counter-Narcotics Working Group was a strange lash-up. I was down in Quantico and a group was formed. The commander called me and asked if I would be interested in going to a couple weeks at headquarters on this counter-narcotics working group. I said "sure, I'd like to get involved," so I went up north to headquarters. There were three of us in the group: myself, Colonel Jim Benson (a Coast Guard captain. We were called by the Commandant to determine if we were the Marine Corps could provide assistance in response to the nation's war on drugs. The way we went about it was to get much information as we could from the agencies were doing and then to see what piece of those things we could provide assistance in. The process of doing that, with the first counter-narcotics document out the Marine Corps' position on counter-narcotics. 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COs voice ideas at symposium



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Marines from throughout II Marine Expeditionary Force take charge and conduct a "Pass in Review" during the II MEF Major Post and Relief March 16 at W.P.T. Hill Field.

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At the request of the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, twenty sergeants from around the Corps convened recently to voice their opinions on how the Marine Corps is operating from a sergeant's point-of-view.

Four days later following thorough discussion, their views were heard from both the Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

As each sergeant came to the symposium with particular goals in mind, days of discussions, lectures and brainstorming uncovered the fact that many of "their" problems were actually Corps-wide.

"Although we brainstormed our ideas anonymously through computer systems, the final product was basically a list of the major things good and bad with the Marine Corps," said Sgt. James M. Ingram III, senior instructor, Corporals Leadership Course, Marine Corps Base.

The Mobile, Ala., native said, "Once we discussed the majority of the problems, it really opened my eyes to see that problems here at Lejeune are not just at Lejeune, they

can be found almost anywhere in the Corps."

Topics of the discussions ranged from promotions and other administrative matters to retention of first term Marines in the Corps.

While almost 90 issues were addressed throughout the discussions, the final result was a clear and concise presentation of ideas. "I came with nine issues and, believe it or

"Marines should try to focus on ideas that affect the Marine Corps as a whole, not just in their local commands."

Sgt James M. Ingram III
Senior Instructor
Corporals Leadership Course



not, seven were used, which shows that there is a consensus of concerns," said Sgt Charles E. Dorsey, Quantico, Va.

Although this symposium was not a onetime affair, future symposia should occur regularly to assist high-level leadership to make decisions concerning all Marines.

One idea was to host a symposium, or something of a similar nature, at all the major commands around the Corps to reach an even more diverse spectrum of ideas.

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gion considers reducing number of Marines in Cuba: After a intelligence assessment downplayed the threat of a quick strike by Castro's forces, the Pentagon is considering reducing the number of Marines at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, according to *Washington Times*. A review of security is being conducted by the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va. According to a spokesman, the reason for the study is to ensure the number of Marines and Sailors in the area match the current threat environment. Currently, there are more than 340 Marines stationed at the base, Castro calls "a dagger in the heart" of his country. There have been threats from Cuban officials to take back the land occupied by U.S. servicemen, but Castro's ability to mobilize an attack has faded over the past several years, according to U.S. military officials. The study is expected to be completed in two weeks.

keepers may be in Kosovo more than a decade: NATO-led peacekeepers may have to stay in Kosovo for more than a decade, according to German Army Gen. Klaus Reinhardt, the commanding general of the 40,000-strong peacekeeping force, a multiethnic society in the Balkans. According to *Washington Times*, the general cited Northern Ireland, Sinai and East Timor as examples of what has happened when a peaceful conflict is not met. Even a decade-long NATO presence is a short-term solution, according to Reinhardt. However, the general believed that the future for the conflict-torn region.

"ask, don't tell" policy review completed: The three-month review of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy has been completed by the Pentagon's inspector general, according to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Secretary of Defense William Cohen is reviewing the findings. Cohen ordered the review after President Clinton stated the policy was working as had been intended. The review, which may also reflect whether or not harassment training and investigations have been working, will be released after viewed by Secretary Cohen.

co-bound Marines under stricter control: In response to a series of incidents in Mexico, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported that Marines crossing the border are now subject to stricter control. The new policy requires that every Marine must have their commander's permission to travel into Mexico. The new policy also requires that a lower drinking age criminal activity in border areas are to be enforced. The policy also states that the border areas of Mexico, which have a history of criminal activity, pose a unique threat to the U.S. servicemen who abided by the law.

ed recruits help San Diego children learn: Marine recruits at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego are helping school children with their studies. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, some of whom have physical or mental disabilities, the recruits provide a much-needed role model for the children. For the injured recruits, the trips to the school are a morale boost during a rough time. The unique relationship between the school and the base is also helping build a stronger bond between the base and the San Diego community.

gion lowers missile test requirements: The Pentagon is lowering the testing requirements for deploying a limited missile defense system to the level that had already been reached — one successful test. According to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, an Air Force spokesman said the two successful tests that were originally required are no longer necessary. The successful test of the subject system occurred in October, when the system successfully intercepted a dummy warhead in space. Another test last month missed. A third test is scheduled for June, and the Pentagon will make a decision this fall about the deployability of the system.

10th Marines exec tagged as selectee for special school

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Sixty men and women, including one Marine, from 20 different countries in North, Central and South America, have been chosen to attend the prestigious Inter-American Defense College located at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C.

The students will undergo classes about current international relations of the Americas beginning Aug. 1.

The lone Marine attending will be Executive Officer of 10th Marine Regiment LtCol C.J. Camarena.

Students who attend the yearly course are sponsored by the Organization of American States based upon their work performance, which includes either military or government service.

The Organization of American States is a joint committee of officials from western hemisphere countries who help facilitate international disputes between the Americas.

For his part, the veteran cannon cocker downplayed his selection, noting that "several fine officers within the MEF were picked for top level schools."

"But being chosen is certainly a great honor," said Camarena. "I studied international affairs in college, especially the Latin American, so I'm pretty excited about the

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Camp Johnson Sailor named Chamber's 'warrior of year'

2ndLt James D. Jarvis

Community Relations Officer

Imagine that a new commanding officer listed the following job description during an initial interview: Supply Noncommissioned Officer (NCO), DoD Patient Satisfaction Survey Coordinator, Mail NCO, Patient Contact Representative, Key Custodian, Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) Representative, Front Desk NCO, and provided primary dental care for more than 1,700 active-duty staff and student personnel at Camp Johnson.

For many, the idea of assuming such a demanding role in an organization may drive them to crave the slower pace and peace of home.

Now, picture four happy smiling children awaiting this servicemember as she walks in her front door. Think your life is busy?

Not only does Petty Officer 2nd Class Sheila D. Velez assume all of these roles, but her superior performance has earned her the title of 1999 Service Member of the Year.



PO2 Velez

The Jacksonville / Onslow Chamber of Commerce and the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee are proud to announce that Velez, a dental technician at Camp Johnson's Dental Clinic, 2d Dental Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group and April 1999's Service Member of the Month has been named the 1999 Service Member of the Year.

Velez, an Eastman, Ga., native, will be formally presented the award at an evening banquet in May by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee to recognize her superior performance as a leader of Sailors and for her support of Camp Johnson Marines.

Entering the Navy in January 1991, Velez's military resume includes assignments in Dam Neck, Va., and her present position since August 1995. In addition to her Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee awards,

Velez was nominated last year for the New River Woman in the Spotlight Award, and was recognized by her peers in her Total Quality

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Cpl Timothy A. Pope

Cpl Javier Corona from El Paso, and Cpl Matthew Jones from Charleston, W.Va., 2d Sensor Control and Management Plt (SCAMP), patrol the perimeter of Howard Air Force Base, Panama Canal, last year. The Marines kept the surrounding area, which was under U.S. control until last December, free of smugglers and intruders. See more Combat Camera talents in next week's edition.

2d Maintenance Bn holds Mess Night

Sgt Sharon G. Angell

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The scene was set with a head table at the front of the dining hall for the president and honored guests, as well as a table to honor those who have gone before them. On this table was a black candle, the American Flag and an inverted dinner plate honoring those who can only dine in spirit.

Feb. 25 was a night of laughter, fines and old stories for the staff noncommissioned officers and officers of 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, at a Sywanyk's Scarlett and Gold in Jacksonville.

The night started when a five-minute warning bell sounded which alerted everyone the mess night was getting ready to start. This signaled for everyone to stand by their chairs and await the arrival of the personnel seated at the head table.

After the head table personnel had arrived, everyone was seated and the floor was opened for fines, a time-honored tradition Marines take part in during mess nights. Marines tell stories about other Marines who may then be fined.

Following the first few fines, Capt Benjamin D. Chapman, commanding officer of Engineer

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II MEF's 'leading edge' unveils battle color at ceremony

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The 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB) unfurled its color at a 10 a.m. ceremony March 16 in front of bldg. H-1.

Receiving the command color from II Marine Expeditionary Force Commanding General MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard was BGen Robert M. Flanagan, a St. Clair Shores, Mich., native.

SgtMaj Donnie R. Barrett, an Anderson, S.C., native, has been slated as the 2d MEB's Sergeant Major.

Capable of rapid deployment with a full range of operational proficiency, the MEB is a robust and scalable command second only to a MEF in sheer volume of warriors and weaponry.

Comprised of more than 16,000 Marines, the MEB will serve in conflicts too large for a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), but too small for an entire MEF.

The brigade can also be employed as part of a joint, combined, allied or multinational force and is capable of self-sustainment for 30 days.

It can be tailored to accomplish a wide range of missions, from humanitarian assistance to forcible entry.

The MEB serves as the leading edge of

the MEF, as the MEU will serve as the leading edge of the MEB, according to Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, who officially stood up the 1st, 2d and 3d MEBs in November 1999.

The very first brigade of Marines was activated nearly 100 years ago at Cavite, Philippines.

At Belleau Wood, the 4th Brigade of Marines was formed. In the aftermath of World War II, Leathernecks of the 3d Marine Brigade fought skirmishes against the Chinese at Tsing Tao and Tien Tsin.

At Pusan, in Korea, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade added still more luster to the Corps' combat record in the most famous "police action" in history.

During the Yom Kippur War of 1973, it was the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade which maintained the delicate balance of peace during a potential Cold War nightmare.

Almost 10 years ago, it was a brigade which kept at least three Iraqi divisions bottled up in Kuwait City as other elements of I Marine Expeditionary Force sped south with purpose and lethality.

The 2d MEB continues the long tradition of brigades as an integral part of the world's finest fighting force.

The MEB ... is second in size only to a MEF in sheer volume of warriors and weaponry.



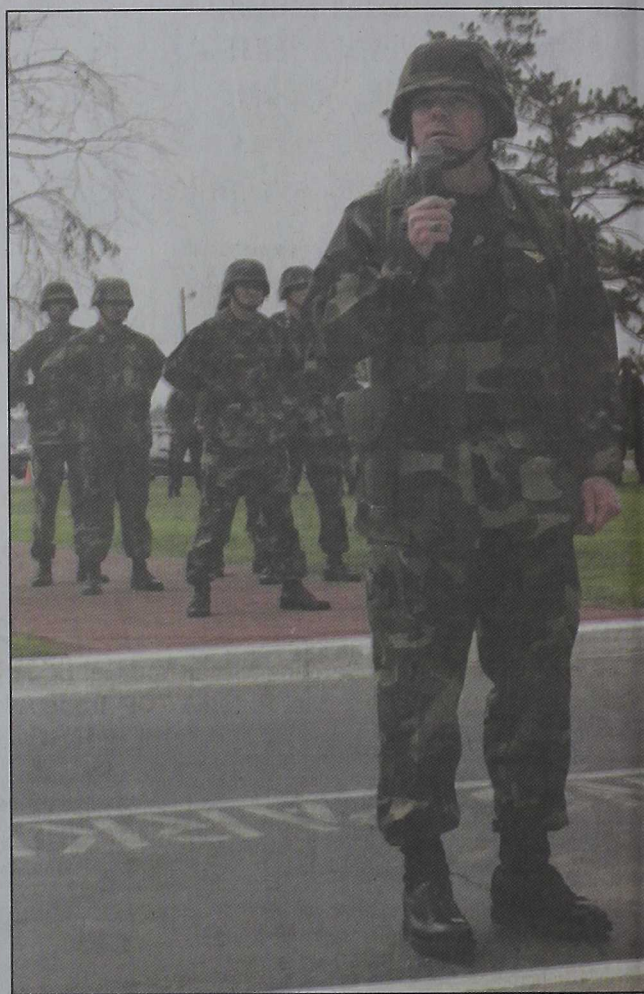
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With every guidon of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade present, 2d MEB unfurled color in a 10 a.m. ceremony, March 16 in front of bldg H-1. The unit is a robust and command second in size only to a Marine Expeditionary Force.



LCpl Melissa R. Watts

The 2d Marine Division Band pays tribute to the re-activation of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, playing various pieces before and after the ceremony.



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BGen Robert M. Flanagan, Deputy Commanding General of II Marine Expeditionary Force, speaks to the audience after the unfurling of the 2d MEB battle color. He will command while maintaining his responsibilities as II MEF Deputy CG.



LCpl Melissa R. Watts

The ceremonial Color Guard presents the 2d MEB's Battle Color.



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MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, unfurled the battle color of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade during the ceremony. The 2d MEB is made up of more than 16,000 Marines and Sailors, and is serving a wide range of operational functions, from humanitarian assistance to amphibious assaults.

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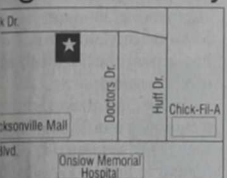
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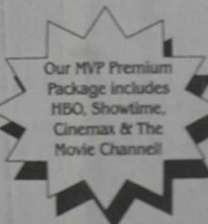
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LCpl Rickie E. Cutlip Jr. left, mechanic, Support Co. and a Solon, Ohio, native and PFC Brook D. Baumgartner, heavy equipment operator, Support Co. and a Lewistown, Idaho, native cut away at a log while LCpl Steven N. Bickett, driver, Support Co. and a Sparta, Ill., native holds everything steady.

Engineers celebrate patron saint

Story and photos by
Sgt Michael D. Rogers
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

For nearly 100 years engineers of every form have claimed the right to celebrate St. Patrick as their patron saint.

Because St. Patrick was considered an engineer as he had engineered the project of getting the snakes out of Ireland, it was also considered that the day he died, March 17, be observed as an engineer's holiday.

Continuing a long established tradition, engineer units aboard Camp Lejeune and in the surrounding area gathered for a rally to give homage to their patron saint in festivities that included golfing, field meets and cook-outs. The two-day event began March 16 as members of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, gathered to celebrate the ingenuity and dedication of all engineers and recognize their patron saint.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament, specifically for staff noncommissioned and commissioned officers, broke a record this year with nearly 300 golfers, 18 short of the maximum capacity for both golf courses.

"Being the patron saint of engineers, St. Patrick gives us a day to come together for camaraderie and traditional celebration," said retired LtGen R. A. Tiebout.

The Townsend, Tenn., native continued with, "After golfing we usually enjoy a corned beef dinner and humorous skits performed by the officers."

Tiebout, the first Marine engineer to receive the rank of lieutenant general, was among the VIPs invited to the celebration.

Local commanders also participated in the event.

"I've had the pleasure of working with engineers for 28 years," said BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr., commanding general, FSSG.

"The one thing I've noted is that engineers are much better at construction than golf," added Dickerson.

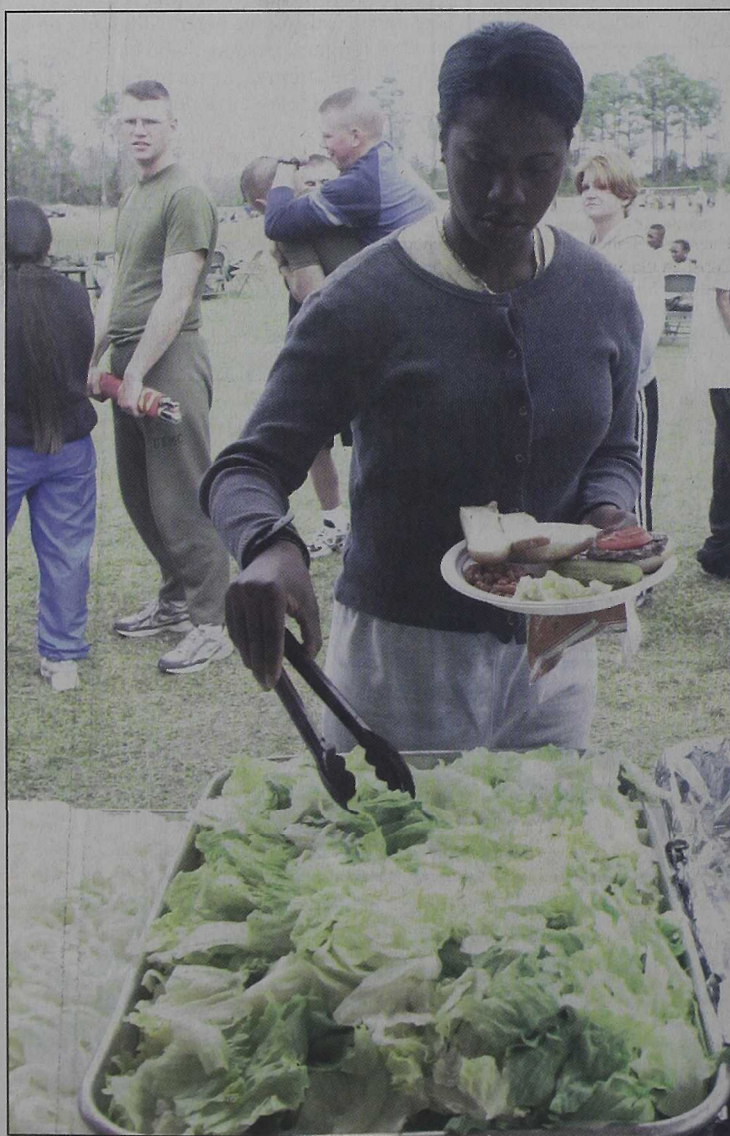
During the field meet portion of the celebrations aboard Lejeune, engineers enjoyed everything from 5-ton pulling contests, football, softball, and volleyball to dizzy-izzy, tug-of-war, tire-rolling and nail-driving competitions. Awards ceremonies followed all the sporting events where plaques and trophies were presented to participants in the day's events.

Consistent with a theme of "one big engineer family reunion," active duty Marines from Base and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., came to participate in the largest celebration of the engineers' patron saint in the Camp Lejeune area. Viewed as a "reunion" by many of the engineers, it is about the only time during the year that "all" engineers gather.

"In my view, this has been one of the most successful celebrations concerning the number of Marines present and for the flow of events," said Tiebout. "I attribute the tremendous success to the work of Col William A. Meier, commanding officer, MCES, and his crew in charge of coordinating this outstanding event."



Following through with great form, MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, drives a long one down the middle.



PFC Tratia S. Wilson, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, and a student with Utilities Instruction Co., Marine Corps Engineer School, helps herself to some lettuce during the field meet held St. Patrick's Day.



Riedsville, N.C., native LCpl Jeff M. Campbell, 8th ESB, leads his relay team down the field while carrying a large recent field meet.

During the field meet, C...
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St. Patrick's Day

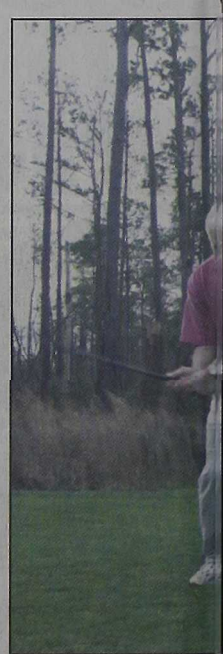
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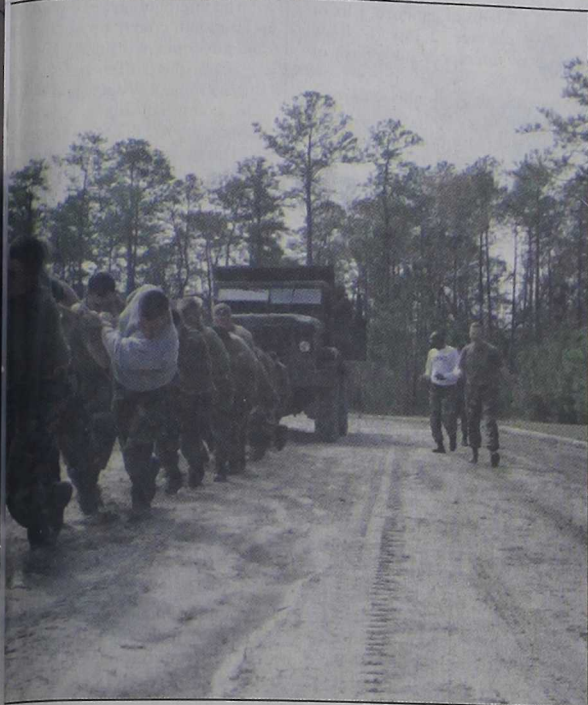
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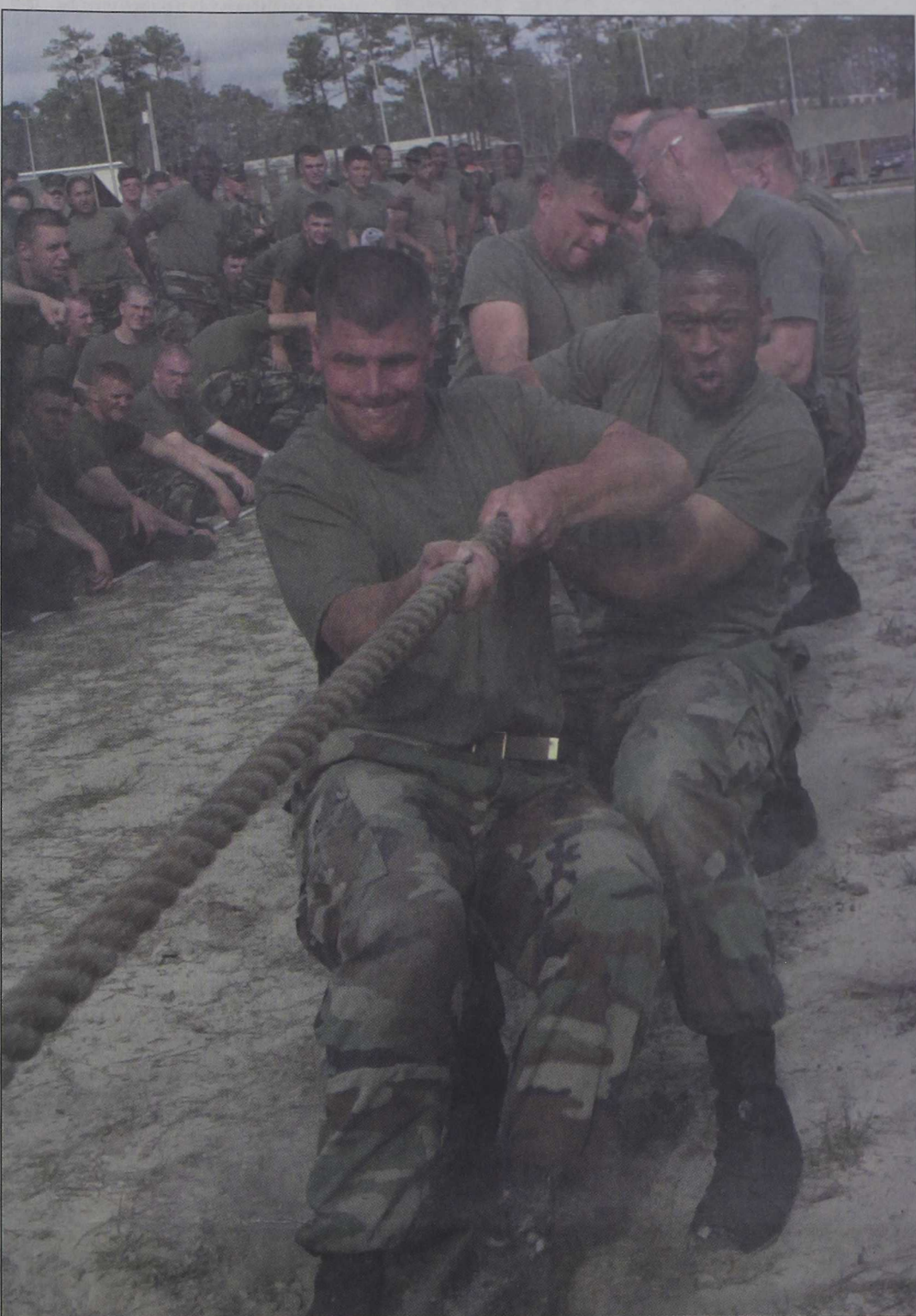
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Retired LtGen R. A. Tiebout, Tenn., native tees off...
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During the field meet for 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, Marines compete in events such as the Tug-of-war.



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St. Patrick's Day: Patience to be engineer

The instigators, as practically all classes decided that March 17, 1903, the day of St. Patrick's Day, was the day of the engineer.

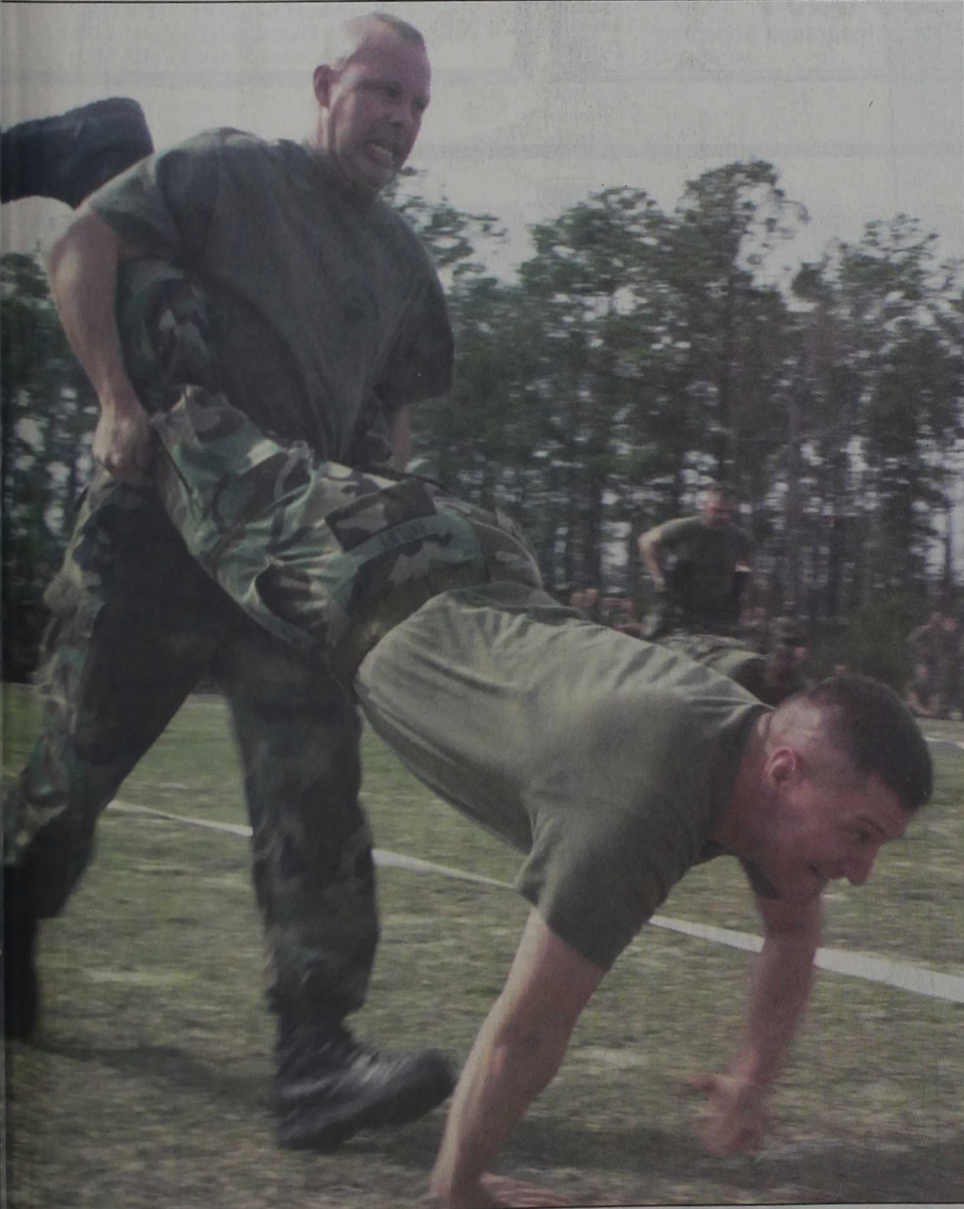
According to the University of Missouri, the custom of the engineers was to have a St. Patrick's Day celebration on the campus.

The sequence of events was that the engineers would go to the chapel in the morning, and then to the library every morning. In as much as St. Patrick was to be the Patron Saint of the engineers, they went to Chapel. (It was reported to be the first time many of them had attended.) After Chapel they went to classrooms not to attend the class but rather to try to persuade the others in the classes who were engineers, to cut. Next they went out on the campus and milled around.

President Jesse tried to persuade the men to return to their classes. His appeal was for gentlemen to go to classes, the roughnecks to go uptown. The engineers went uptown. They also visited the two girls' schools, Christian and Stephens College. As explained by the *Columbia Missouri Herald* on March 20, 1903: The engineering students of the University by a unanimous vote Tuesday morning declared St. Patrick an engineer—the pioneer of them all. On the strength of this they declared a holiday and took it. Many other classes joined them during the afternoon and a St. Patrick parade was formed.

The investigation has proved successful, the result of which was that it was a long time beyond any doubt or council the professors who as an engineer, it is therefore the sacred duty of each came forth with the engineer to observe in a manner that had the glorious memory of our most famous snakes out of the, and it is further

an engineer at every engineer, senior, and freshman, do each of St. Patrick refrain from all observance upon classes and in observing the memory of the engineer. It is therefore at each year in the Department



When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Words by **Chauncey Olcott** and **George Graff Jr.**, Music by **Ernest R. Ball**

Verse 1: There's a tear in your eye, and I'm wondering why
For it never should be there at all.
With such power in your smile, sure a stone you'd beguile
So there's never a teardrop should fall.
When your sweet lilting laughter's like some fairy song,
And your eyes twinkle bright as can be;
You should laugh all the while and all other times, while,
And now smile a smile for me.

Chorus: When Irish eyes are smiling, sure it's like a morn
in spring.
In the lilt of Irish laughter, you can hear the angels sing.
When Irish hearts are happy, all the world seems bright and
gay,
And when Irish eyes are smiling, sure they steal your heart
away.

Verse 2: For your smile is a part of the love in your heart,
And it makes even sunshine more bright.
Like the linnets sweet song, crooning all the day long,
Comes your laughter so tender and light.
For the springtime of life is the sweetest of all,
There is ne'er a real care or regret;
And while springtime is ours throughout all of youth's hours,
Let us smile each chance we get.

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is commanding officer, **GySgt Paul J. Livingston Jr.**, Bridge Co first sergeant, and a Mechanicsburg, Ohio, native **Arch Ratliff**, doing all the work.



Cpl Timothy A. Pope

FAREWELL, SERGEANT MAJOR -- SgtMaj Joseph Gentelia salutes II MEF Commanding General, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard during the II MEF Sergeant Major Post and Relief. The ceremony was also Gentelia's retirement ceremony. SgtMaj Max T. Schwarzenbach, the incoming II MEF Sergeant Major, formerly of 2d Marines, stands at attention behind Gentelia.

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Leadership class with the Starfish Award denoting the student who would make the most difference in the world.

A prominent member of the African-American community, Velez has performed as a choir member and soloist for the 2d FSSG Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month celebrations as well as similar duties for the 2d Dental Bn birthday ball and U.S. Navy birthday ball.

When asked why she puts so much of herself into her job in addition to being a busy mother of four, Velez summed it up simply, "I love helping people. If I can take care of my Marines' and Sailors' dental needs the first time, they don't need to come back and they can focus on their training."

Her immediate supervisor, LCDR Gayle D. Shaffer, officer-in-charge, Camp Johnson Dental Annex Clinic, 2d Dental Bn, beamed with pride when describing what Velez has meant to her clinic and the Marines and Sailors that they support. "When she's not here, you can really feel it," Shaffer said.

"She has never hesitated to take on more than her fair share of our daily workload and she truly has been an inspirational leader for everyone at Camp Johnson," said Shaffer.

Velez gave up four consecutive

weekends in July 1999 to prepare the clinic's workspaces for a short notice move to a temporary site. Although never asked to do so, she knew that without such a commitment, the dental clinic would have had to turn away patients. "She was never asked; she just knew that it had to be done," said Shaffer.

"I am thankful to have her and am very proud of her accomplishments."

Being a tireless Sailor is not all that keeps Velez busy. Along with her husband of 9 years, former Marine Ernesto Velez, they have four children: Rashan, 12, Michael, 7, and the twins, Fernando and Krista, 3.

When asked who had inspired her in her life and given her such a strong sense of community, Velez answered with a smile, "My mom must have brought me up right."

For winning the award, Velez received a plaque from the Military Affairs Committee and a four-day Caribbean Cruise for two compliments of:

Ray Brown of McDonald's Restaurants, George Collins of Collins and Moore Attorneys, Charles Efrid of Modern Exterminating, Dr Wesley Hambright, Mike McCarty of Allied Coastal Moving Company and Don Williamson of Moore Buick-Pontiac-Mitsubishi-GMC.

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Maintenance Co. received a pepperoni pizza and he tried to defend himself by saying he didn't want his beautiful wife to have to eat the food that was being served.

He ended up having to pay for the pizza and pay a fine for disrupting the mess night. Following the toasts, the guest of honor, MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr., commanding general of 2d Marine Division, was introduced. Blackman delivered his speech recalling some memories from his past as a Marine.

He expressed how pleased he was with the

NCO from 1B

"If symposia were or became 'localized' Marines should try to focus on ideas that affect the Marine Corps as a whole, not just in their local commands," said Ingram.

Another concept brought to the discussions was the concept of empowering noncommissioned officers with more authority. With a feeling that Headquarters Marine Corps viewed this with special interest, Ingram said, "Leadership from the bottom up is a great approach as long as it's comprehended at all levels from privates to

Marines of 2d Maintenance Bn. Marines were reminded that in order to keep a happy wife, they must remember the recipe to make a Marine wife: "1 1/2 cups of patience, 1 lb. of ability, 1 cup of courage, 2 lbs. of elbow grease, 3/4 cup of tolerance and a dash of adventure."

"Leave alone for many months. Marinade frequently with salty tears. Pour off excess fat. Sprinkle ever so lightly with money. Knead dough until payday. Season with international spices. Bake 20 years or until done. Serve with pride."

sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants." While all 20 sergeants had individual ideas heading into the symposium, they all left with the same result... they wrote a little piece of Marine Corps history and improved the "system" for Marines to come.

Commenting on his thoughts about a future symposium, SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, said, "I don't think there will be future symposia, I know there will be. This is not the ending, this is the beginning."

A-76 speaks out about history, background

A-76

Quality Management Division

An introduction is appropriate at this time, I believe. In my early years, 1955-1965, I was fostered by a federal organization known as the "Bureau of the Budget". In 1966 my sponsor's name was changed to "Office of Management and Budget" (OBM). They in turn changed some of my features and initiated my debut as "A-76".

I have traveled from coast-to-coast, north to south in this great nation. There are a lot of places I have not yet visited, but my sponsors have intentions of me visiting many more wonderful sites and becoming very familiar to the people of those localities. Sometimes, I am invited by folks to visit their area and tour their facilities/services in an effort to help them become more efficient and productive in accomplishing the mission with which they have been tasked by our government. However, sometimes, under certain circumstances, leaders choose not to invite me and make their own decisions to contract out or outsource their work.

I, (A-76), find it hard to understand why they would make this decision when they have so many loyal employees that have served the government and their agencies for so long. When the door is shut in my face, and I am told I am not welcome, there is nothing I can do. The decision to ask me in or not lies solely with you and your leaders. Under-

stand that if you do not invite me in, I am only a document that remains on the shelf. I should be used as a partner in the process to protect you and the American taxpayer from those who would like to circumvent the intent of the A-76 process.

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Quality Management Division

Currently, I am visiting Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Your leaders here at Lejeune and Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., have been directed to conduct a study of their commercial activities. I am the tool they will be using to compete with private industry to perform commercial activities. Remember my primary goal is to protect the American taxpayers, which includes you. The A-76 process is a competition between the existing, in-house workforce performing

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International participation gives everyone taking the course a chance to express his own views which will result in a better understanding of American relations, said Camarena.

Colonels and lieutenant colonels throughout the Marine Corps are considered for the class before being picked and sponsored to attend. Camarena was selected to the board comprised of 16 colonels, general from the Top Level School.

a particular function and private industry.

I ensure the competition is fair and based. It is your responsibility to provide the data needed for me to render a study. One of the first rules, "don't study yourself". You'll need assistance in developing and planning Efficient Organization. I see here you have decided to solicit the assistance of KPMG. Your choice is an outstanding one. They are an Ivy-League consulting firm with many years experience and training. Now, combined with years of experience as the military members of Camp Lejeune, we make a great team. The second rule, "trust". Remember, as A-76, I am around for forty-five years, as a partner for the American taxpayer. I have myself to be an effective tool for study. As you have read in the past, military bases are losing their function of the primary reasons they fail is because they did not use me effectively in their lack of trust in my process. If not used effectively, I still provide a mechanism for appeals.

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PFC Robert Ma

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Headquarters Company
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 Cpl Sonia J. Sanchez
 Cpl Reginald Blackbill
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 Cpl Maria D. Martin
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Sergeants Course
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 Sgt R. O. Banner

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 Laura Tenant

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2d Supply Battalion
Navy and Marine Corps Achievement
 Cpl J. C. Cole
 Cpl J. W. Duke
 Sgt A. C. Murdock
 HN I. Floms
Certificate of Commendation
 Sgt M. E. Flory
 Cpl G. Silvestre
Navy Commendation Medal
 SSgt K. L. Goodwin
 Capt B. L. Twofing
 Sgt K. D. Buildman
 Cpl R. V. Gilchrist
 HN A. Hernandez
Certificate of Appreciation
 1st Sgt L. E. Sman
Meritorious Service Medal
 SSgt W. J. Wrightman

Births

Feb. 16: Arizona Espinoza born to LCpl Kevin and Michael Flores
 Devan Meyer born to LCpl John and Anne McKee
 Feb. 17: Alexander Quinn born to HME1 Jeremy and Valerie Howthorne
 Andrew Christopher born to Sgt Mackay and LCpl Kerry Gibson
 Trinity Marie born to Sgt Tracy and Melissa McConnell
 Feb. 18: Blake Charles born to LCpl Christopher and Beth Unbaugh
 Victoria Leigh born to LCpl Scott and Barbara Burton
 Kristin Marie born to Sgt Terrika and Cpl Brian Gullaghan
 Kimberly Nicole born to LCpl Adrian and Jessica Valdes
 Alianna Shary born to Cpl Richard, Jr., and Melissa Fair
 Feb. 19: Britney Carrington born to 1st Lt Brian and Sheri Shullman
 Feb. 20: Jayla Br'ann born to LTJG Jason and Carol Darby
 Jackson Tyler born to LT Wade and Janet Travis
 Calista Belle born to Cpl Sarah and Chad Fom
 Feb. 21: Naomi Abiola born to Sgt Kervil and Samantha Israel
 Yanet Virginia born to LCpl Elliot and Yonica Pimentel
 Feb. 22: Da'vine Love born to LCpl David and Mrs. Lanesha Brooks
 Howard David, II, born to Cpl Howard and Charity Tarvin
 Charvion Ka'leese born to LCpl Rodney, Jr., and Pamela Polk
 Feb. 23: Amanda Grace born to Cpl Ronald, Jr., and Mindi Blevins
 Du'Wain Eugene and Ju'Wain Eugene born to LCpl George, II, and La'Kiesha Thomas
 Feb. 24: Khaleb East born to Sgt Patricia and Christopher Fazenbaker

Ellise Anne to Cpl Marshall, Jr., and Lindsey Rodriguez
 Kevan Darr born to LCpl Scott, Sr., and Robert Kelley, III
 Sydney Laine born to LCpl James and LTR Nicole Allen
 Feb. 25: Ja'Tavia De Rose born to Sgt Gregory and Camille Wilson
 Eric Jonathan born to Cpl Matthew and Angela Taylor
 Tryone Jene born to Sgt Isaac and Cynthia Burnett
 Feb. 26: Adam Joseph born to 1st Lt Roman and Tracy Wilkowsky
 Elizabeth Carly born to Cpl Aaron and Lindsay Marwick
 Clayton Daniel born to LCpl Daniel and Tamara Johnson
 Sandra Alexandra born to PFC Lani and Cary Vaher
 Jakob Randall born to Cpl Steven Cleveland and Cpl Alexandra Prosser
 Feb. 27: Noah Anne Allen born to Cpl John and Kimberly Fitton
 Victoria Taylor born to Sgt Samary and Jennifer Kirkland
 Correll Douglas born to Sgt Joseph and Tammy Burton
 Kasey Mavrick born to LCpl Jason and Jennifer Price
 Feb. 28: Brittany East, III, born to Cpl Brittany, Jr., and Tamika Hall
 Travis Wayne born to LCpl Bryan and Sandra Morgan
 Jalen Tyrese born to Cpl Christopher and Cpl Sandra Roberts
 Nicholas Damar born to LCpl Aaron and Cpl Whittman
 Giovanna Marielle born to LCpl Holman, I, and Guadalupe Rivers
 Feb. 29: Zachary Peyton born to Cpl Terry and Kari Lammert
 Malik Adrian born to Cpl Mark and Kerry Ann Francis
 Victoria Marie born to LCpl Bradley and Michelle Collins
 Chrysean Lynn born to Sgt David and Danyelle Thompson



GOLD STAR FOR A ONE STAR — 2d FSBG Commanding General **Brigadier General Robert Dickinson** is awarded the Legion of Merit with Gold Star (in lieu of second award) by **Major General Erik R. "Buck" Bedard**, 1 MEF Commanding General, at the 2d FSBG performance brief on March 17.



Bulletin Board



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

State Vehicle Inspections

One of the best kept secrets on Camp Lejeune is the Automotive Skills Development Center. North Carolina State vehicle inspections are now available Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. For more information contact the Center's Manager, K.P. Florian at 451-1550.

Officers' Wives' Club

The OWC needs a few good ladies to serve on the Elected Executive Board. The OWC will be collecting nominations until April 7. For more information, call Melissa at 353-9844.

Subic Bay Marines Reunion

Subic Bay Marines from Marine Barracks, Philippine Islands will be holding their 8th Annual reunion in San Diego Sept. 20-24. For more information contact Jim Bassett, Secretary at 3417 Las Vegas Dr., Oceanside, Calif. 92054-3830.

Dad's University

When it comes to parenthood, many Marines, Sailors and their spouses may be facing the job for the first time ever! Never fear, DAD'S UNIVERSITY is now here! Classes on

parenting for dads are now available as part of the Marine Corps' new Family University Program. Call the Family University Extension Campus at 451-5353.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers are looking for new people to become Key Volunteers. Openings are available now for monthly sessions. For information on becoming a Key Volunteer call 451-1759.

Camp Lejeune High School

The LHS web site is now available for clubs, classes and athletics to post meetings, schedules and activities. In addition, general school information and announcements can also be posted. Contact the following to have your information placed on the web site:

Clubs, classes: Lisa Beavers, DSA
Athletics: Ron Toth, AD
Other information: Mike Smith.

Check out www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune for the latest information about Lejeune High School.

MCB



SgtMaj Otis Koken-sparger, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major, will conduct a MCB Marine and NCO of the Quarter board Thursday at bldg 1.



2d FSSG

Check out the 2d Force Service Support Group's website at www.2fssg.usmc.mil for information about the Group. The page contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.



2d Marine Division

The 10th Marine Regiment begins its annual exercise, Express Sword, Monday. The entire regiment will participate in the exercise, which is held at Fort Bragg, N.C. The regiment will return April 14.

Camp Johnson

New Camp Johnson Web Site - The Marine Corps Combat Service Support School's web site has recently undergone a major renovation which has opened a wealth of information to web browsers. The new site includes information about: Montford Point History, Beirut Memorial, staff sections, schools reporting instructions and much more. The point of contact for the Camp Johnson web site is Jim Coker at 450-0747. The site address is www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mccss/.

Base Library

Movie "Baby Geniuses" will run at 4 p.m. today. "The King and I" is Monday's movie, starting at 9:30 a.m. Both movies are free, and are held in the Conference Room at the library.

Check out "Story Time" at Tarawa Terrace Community Center Tuesday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

MCCS Hotline

Marine Corps Community Services Customer Hotline is now available at 800-451-MCCS. Call today with any questions concerning MCCS related issues or questions.

Job Fair

The Camp Lejeune Job Fair will be held April 13 at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fair is open to all active duty servicemembers, retired military members, family members and Coastal Carolina Community College students. Parking is available only at the Field House. For more information call 451-5340, extension 126, 450-6110, extension 108, or 938-6373.

Upcoming Events 455-3411



Join the USO every Sunday for free homemade cakes and goodies. Refreshments begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the USO will have a Spouse Group Speaker hold a discussion on financial services available to Marines. The program starts at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until noon.



Seatbelt Awareness

A campaign plan has recently been rendered to encourage the use of seatbelts. After a period of sensitizing, it will enforce the use of seatbelts and provide for substantial penalty for those found driving/riding without seatbelts (such as loss of liberty). The fact is that the Military Police on base are on the lookout for patrons not wearing their seatbelt and will start issuing warnings to patrons who are in violation. This program will also be enforced among all commands at Camp Lejeune. It is imperative that each Marine, Sailor and family member wear his or her seatbelt, not only on base, but off as well. Be safe and think about safety first.



Fire Departments rescue units seek Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units in all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 910-347-4270 for info.

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 Hugeback 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 at-

tend 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.

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization. The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Upcoming Events

See NASCAR at Darlington, S.C., Sunday with ITT! \$100 includes transportation and great seats! For more information call 451-3535.

The Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association (AFCEA) is hosting a dinner social for all ranks Wednesday at the Officer's club. MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard will be the guest speaker. Dinner is \$15, and consists of either chicken cordon bleu or roast beef au jus. The event begins at 6 p.m.

The Officers' Wives' Club is holding a Thrift Shop Bag Sale April 1, 5 and 7. All clothing that can fit into a paper bag will cost only

\$5. The Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Michael and Birch Streets and is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and the first Saturday of each month.

A fundraising art auction is being held by the Officers' Wives' Club Friday. The auction, which will feature pieces from the World Art Gallery, is being held in the Lejeune Room in the Officers Club.

The silent auction begins at 7 p.m. The event will also feature Hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Cost is \$10. For more information about the auction, call 353-0772.

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 environment. For more information, contact Rhonda Hancock at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Transition Support Services (TSS) is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in

learning new skills or enhancing your skills, volunteering may be for you. An excellent way to get experience in a field that may lead to future career opportunities.

We recruit and train volunteers in various areas such as assisting with public speaking, clerical duties, weight seniors and children.

Youth

Girl Scouts are looking for new members. Camp Lejeune now has a Daisy Cadette Troop opening. Daisy is for Kindergarten girls. Cadettes are ages 12-15 or grades 7-9. All interested girls call Amy Robert at 353-3798.

Children's EXPO 2000 is scheduled April 1 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. The MCCS sponsored event will feature pony rides, face painting and clowning.

A children's fun run is also scheduled for more information about EXPO please contact JoAnn Valenzuela at 451-2672.

"Midway Moppets" begins April 10 at the Midway Park Community Center. Moppets is a morning playgroup for children up to five years old. The program runs from 9 - 11 a.m. and is unique playtime for mother and child. The program also helps moms network with other moms. There is a \$1 fee per visit. Registration is April 3. Call 451-1807.

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Carolina Living

See Santana perform in his latest videos on LCTV-10 available through the efforts of our friends at MCCS 4C



In your mark, get set...go!

Wiles

On May 11, the Stone Street Elementary cafeteria became a raceway for Cub Scouts from Troop 490 as they participated in the annual Pinewood Derby. The boys from Troop 490 really did a great job as judges for the race.

Tesch, has been involved with Cub Scouts for four years now and has a son who belongs to Weeblos 1.

association and something to look forward to when they move from being a Cub Scout to a Boy Scout," Maj Gregory K. Tesch, S-4 officer, 1st Bn, 10th Marines, explained. "The boys from Troop 490 really did a great job as judges for the race."

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Courtesy photo

From left to right, Boy Scouts from Troop 490, Zach Bartsch, Daniel Griffith, Andy Sancer, and Justin Dougherty judge the Pinewood Derby.

Maj Matt Coon, an operations officer with 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, is the Cub Master for Pack 90. Two of his sons participated and won ribbons in the race. Matthew Coon won second place in the Bear Den and Ian Coon won third place in the Weeblos 2 Den.

The three fastest cars of the pack belonged to Andy Blackman, son of MajGen

Robert R. Blackman, 2d Marine Division Commanding General, who took first place overall. The second fastest car was Kyle Thompson's who won first place in the Weeblos 2 Den. Nick Schmidt whose car was third fastest, won first place in the Weeblos 1 Den.

Each boy received a card stating they had participated in the derby, a green ribbon and free passes provided by Coastal Plains Raceway to attend a race.

"I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people and to obey the Law of the Pack." This is the Cub Scout promise.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated on Feb 8, 1910. It was designed to "provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship and to develop personal fitness."

The Boy Scouts of America was founded by Robert Baden-Powell, a military hero and later proclaimed Chief Scout of the World. Baden-Powell founded the BSA with the ideas and assistance of Ernest Thompson Seton, the first Chief Scout of the BSA, Daniel Carter Beard, also known as "Uncle Dan" who was the first national Scout Commissioner and assisted in designing the original Scout uniform, William Boyce, who incorporated the BSA in 1910 and James West, the first Chief Scout Executive of the BSA and recognized as the true architect of the Boy Scouts of America.

To learn more about The Boy Scouts of America, check out the website at www.bsa-scouting.org. If you are interested in starting, joining or supporting a pack or troop contact the BSA council in your area.

Cub Scout Pack 90 Pinewood Derby Race Results

Overall Derby Winner

Andy Blackman

Tigers

- #1 Joshua Diaz
- #2 Christian Kleinsmith
- #3 David Byers

Wolves

- #1 Nathaniel Nelks
- #2 Kelly Donovan
- #3 Nathaniel Cunningham

Bears

- #1 Scott Griffith
- #2 Matthew Coon
- #3 Sean Byers

Weeblos 1

- #1 Nick Schmidt (3rd fastest car)
- #2 Steve Alden
- #3 Michael Chengeri

Weeblos 2

- #1 Kyle Thompson (2nd fastest car)
- #2 Eric Adkins
- #3 Ian Coon
- Most Original
Charlie Matthews
- Most Technical
Gordon Kramer
- Most Humorous
Christopher Pockett

Military salutes women's service

Luncheon on base helps mark Women's History Month

Eric Steinkopff

Daily News

A list of honored guests stepped forward Wednesday at the Marine Corps Community Services luncheon for Women's History Month at Camp Lejeune.

It was an impressive group, but conspicuous with their absence were the many military women of USS Saipan, training off the coast with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

"I changed my career field to go to sea," said LCDR Ann Fuhring, cryptologic officer for USS Saipan. Fuhring was speaking aboard the Saipan on Saturday, days before the featured event Wednesday aboard Camp Lejeune.

But her words still rang true.

"If you let your chain of command know that you really want to go, they're very supportive," she said.

On Wednesday, Col Les Stein, commander of Marine Corps Service Support Schools, echoed those sentiments.

"As our country is approaching its 224th year, women have only had the right to vote for 80 of those years," Stein said. "Never before have so many women contributed to making history, and I believe that this is the millennium of the woman."

Stein was among the dozens in attendance at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Club. The group included Almena Mozon, clinical psychologist in Jacksonville; GSgt Yolanda Mayo of II MEF Augmentation Command Element; Beulah Mae Huff, wife of the first black Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps; and Mary Sabourin, area director for the Women Marines Association.

But the day really belonged to military women like the ones still aboard USS Saipan. They form a tough group, a minority within



The Daily News/Scott Lowe

Proud to serve: Left, Lt Jeanne Daffron is an aviation supply officer and right, Capt Jennifer Nothelfer is a helicopter pilot with the 26th MEU.

There are approximately 180,000 Marines and only about 800 female Marine officers. There are only about 16 women of any service

See WOMEN/2C

Uttering words to the wise

To write well, it is important to read the work of good writers. (No, wait, come back!) Learning to read requires us to listen to others read. The value of reading aloud in a family can never be overemphasized. It isn't always easy to sit down and read a book, though, even if it only really takes ten minutes.

Sometimes several days go by and I realize with regret and panic, that I have not taken the time to read to my children. I then offer to read and find myself being instantly buried in a pile of books as my three-year-old pulls them off the shelves and hurls them at me, calling, "... and this one! And this one! And this one!"

Perhaps part of my reluctance to read to my toddlers stems from the creepy feeling I often get from Dr. Seuss books. Am I alone in this? I think people like Dr. Seuss books simply because they grew up with them. There is a comfortable familiarity about the illustrations and the catchy, rhyming text. But let's face it, there is nothing normal about the world of Dr. Seuss.

The Lorax is like some bizarre hallucinogenic drug manifestation. What had Dr. Seuss prescribed for himself, exactly, when he conceived of "the bright-colored tufts of the Truffula trees?" Would you react with curious delight if there really was a wocket

in your pocket? (Well, I suppose it would depend on what it was doing in there.)

Another children's book by Theo LeSieg suggests, "Maybe you should fly a jet! Maybe you should be a vet!" I often replace the text of these books with my own variations, like, "Maybe you should find a wife! Maybe you should get a life!" The toddlers don't appreciate these improvisations, I'm afraid.

Kids don't have to be able to read to know if what you are reading is correct. If they've heard the real version once, they will never forget it and deviations from the text will be met with wry expressions and commands to "now read it again and this time, do it properly!"

I think one of the reasons the language of Dr. Seuss is so appealing to children is that it often defies conventional grammar and vocabulary much the way a young child does. I know my three-year-old has her own language. I can understand most of it, since I have been learning it, well, for about three years, oddly enough.

I have incorporated some of her words and phrases into my own language. Rebekah calls swings, "phwings," which I think is a much more descriptive word. The wrinkles on her fingertips after a long bath are "splinkles," which certainly sounds like something you could catch in a bath tub.

Wolanski Review

LAURA WOLANSKI



("On admission, the patient in question had an advanced case of splinkles.")

Another phrase I have never forgotten is my son's pronunciation of "Holy Spirit." When he would say his prayers as a toddler, he would refer to the "Hody Spurt." I still mentally think of the "Hody Spurt" and find it sounds like a more down-to-earth, fun-loving spiritual entity.

It's important to learn how to speak and write well. Our ability to express thoughts and feelings using language is a distinguishing feature of our humanity. But it is our language and like us, it should grow and develop. We shouldn't be afraid to create and experiment with language.

C.S. Lewis certainly demonstrated this when he wrote the poem "Jabberwocky": "... 'Twas brillig and the slithy tove; did gyre and gimble in the wabe. ... (My spell-checker just had a nervous breakdown.)"

Personally, I enjoy the technical aspects of writing, which I sometimes think of as "wordworking." I hope to find work as a professional wordworker someday. That's one of my plans. I'm a great one for making plans — a real planner — that's me.

Some people are uncomfortable with these deviations from normal English. It makes them feel "nervous" and "unsettled." But really, there's no need to plan. I'm just wordworking with ya.

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

New market for Onslow County

At first glance, Onslow County does not look like the destination of choice for people who travel for cultural enrichment. With about 30 miles of unspoiled Atlantic beach and the pristine natural island habitat of Bear Island (Hammocks Beach State Park), Onslow County is more ideally suited for eco-tourism.

Without tapping into cultural tourism, the tourism industry here, is worth \$140 million to Onslow County and associated businesses here. It attracts about 60,000 visitors annually. But a closer look reveals opportunities for cultural tourism. Case in point, Camp Johnson was originally founded as the first Marine Corps training center for African-American Marines in World War II. These

Marines Mean Business

FRED CHARLES



units were not fully integrated into the Marine Corps until the 1950's. Then, under the Eisenhower administration, U.S. Armed Forces became fully integrated. Thus, the military, with respect to integration and equal rights, was well ahead of the rest of American society.

In effect, the Armed Forces served as a model for a fully integrated society and the civil rights movement in the 1960's. Arguably, Camp Johnson played a vital part in the integration of the Marine Corps.

If Camp Johnson, as a living museum, was packaged and promoted by an individual or group with vision (and the Marine Corps' blessing), it could rival the famed Tuskegee Army as a cultural attraction in Onslow County.

Yet the historical role and significance of Camp Johnson is widely unknown in the county. Surprisingly, it is conspicuously absent in promotional material. Quick facts about Camp Johnson are not mentioned in the "Quality of Life" Guide published by the Chamber of Commerce.

An entire section is devoted to the history of MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. But there is no mention of Camp Johnson. The "Quality of Life" Guide is one of the promotional pieces that is sent to businesses and families who are considering relocation. Camp Johnson represents one example of the economic benefits that tourism can bring to Onslow County business.

From an institutional perspective, Camp Johnson represents the cultural diversity of Onslow County. It also represents an important lesson in marketing. It combines history, heritage and culture with a niche market. That equals target marketing and a good "return on investment" formula for the advertising

See MARKET/3C

2000 Scout Show

White Oak River District Scout Show, celebrating 90 scouting, will be held Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the e's building in Jacksonville. Troops will have displays and a variety of demonstrations throughout the day. There are lots of fun, education and door prizes for the whole family. The Pinewood Derby will begin at 3:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Marine Division Reunion

3d Marine Division Association will hold its 46th annual family reunion Sept. 13-17 at The Ritz Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

who served in, was attached to the 3d Division at anytime since its inception on Sept. 16, 1942 is eligible to attend. For ship and reunion information, call Bill Ervin, 2855 Iliff, Boulder, CO 80303, (303) 494-7752 or Bill Krueger (USMC Ret) 1414 Highland St., Springfield, Va 22151-4513-3844.

Word Of The Dance

ER DANCE tickets and/or show at the Palace Theater in Beach, S.C. Tickets are \$60 or \$75 per person for ticket and transportation. For more information call 451-3535.

Kids+ Play Support Group

Kids+ Play and Support Group meets every Thursday morning 9:30-11 a.m. at Tarawa Terrestrial Pavilion. Parents and their children (up to 18 months old) are invited to attend this free program. It is a great opportunity for parents to provide parents with a supportive network to exchange ideas, a brief parenting class will be facilitated by the Semper Parvulus group. For more information, call Lawton at 451-2865 or 451-1-1807.

Jimmy Rossi's Crapshooter to fly in '2000 Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show'

Cpl Ivrol D. Hines
New River Combat Correspondent

The North American F-86 SabreJet "Crapshooter," flown by James "Jimmy" Rossi, is scheduled to appear April 29, at the "2000 Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show" in MCAS New River. The Crapshooter, the last of the air-to-air combat gunfighters, will engage in a simulated battle with an MiG-17F "Mr. Mig" during the air show.

The aircraft is equipped with the latest and best wing design along with a powerful engine, according to Avalon Air Shows Ltd. The Sabre jet began performing in air shows in 1994, when it was acquired by Rossi.

Rossi, a Southern California native, began flying at age 16. Over the past two decades, he captured many first place awards to include: The Unlimited Championships at the

Los Angeles Regional, three times; The Arizona Unlimited Championships; and the International Aerobic Club Unlimited Championship at Fund du Lac, Wis. Presently, he performs in air shows across the country in a low-level aerobic-routine.

The Crapshooter is considered to be among the elite jet aircraft in aviation history. The Crapshooter is a member of the 51st Fighter Wing, the home of several Korean War Aces. It racked up a 10-1 kill ratio against the MiG during the Korean War. It was also the first jet aircraft to exceed Mach 1, breaking the sound barrier, and was used by nearly every free world nation from the late 1940s to the 1970s.

According to Avalon Air Shows

Ltd., "the Crapshooter flies in tribute to all the unsung heroes of the Korean Conflict, both those who flew the Sabres and those



"Crapshooter" flown by James "Jimmy" Rossi is scheduled to appear in the "2000 Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show."

on the ground who kept them flying under the most primitive conditions."

The air show is designed to cater to aviation fanatics and skeptics. Along with the Crapshooter and Mr. MiG, many other civilian and military aviators will perform feats of daring aerial acrobatics.

Some of the scheduled attractions will include a re-enactment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, wing walkers and an F-117 flight simulator, offering rides to the public. Static displays are also scheduled to provide audience members a hands-on experience with some of the military's earliest aircraft as well as the latest advances in aviation technology.

Marine Corps Community Services encourages all Military, friends and family members to attend the display of aviation expertise.

WOMEN from 1C

aboard *USS Saipan*," said Capt G. Chapin, 26th MEU Public Affairs Officer. "It's a big deal for women to be on *USS Saipan* is going through configuration to berthing space for women."

For women like ENS Stacey E. military is a job, an important job.

"I'm the electronic repair division and public affairs officer," said Bas. "I give me a lot of duties because that it will get done."

Capt Jennifer Nothelfer is another woman who is breaking new ground as a helicopter pilot.

"I started as a Navy ensign in high school and got my wings in the community. I made it all the way aviation preflight indoctrination and flight training at Pensacola, Florida, still required to go through Marine Basic (Officer) School at Quantico."

"I met the senior female officer in the Corps, Brigadier General Wilson. She is an amazing woman when I went up to speak with her, that she wanted to meet me because always wanted to be an aviator."

Cpl Jennifer German found a history on *USS Saipan*.

"I volunteered to come along. The first time enlisted female Marines aboard *Saipan*," German said.

But for 2nd Lt. Jeanne Daifron, a supply officer, the issue is being a Marine, not a female Marine.

"I love being a woman, and I don't have to apologize for that," she said. "The issues are there only if you open yourself to them. Besides, you get used to being a minority."

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move you from government service fact just the opposite is true. I have years, working together as a team to accomplish our goal of improving the functions under study to show the American taxpayer we are the "most efficient," "best value." I look forward to working with you over the next couple of years, meeting our objectives as stated above. I have questions or concerns, and I will always be available to answer and assist in any way I can.

This article was submitted by Tony Pritchard, the Vice-President of the American Federation of Government Employees.



Gift of giving makes difference

Now that the New Year is in full swing, many people are considering their resolutions for the year 2000. It's such an amazing number, you just can't help feeling, "Something will be different this year." I'd like to make a suggestion. Consider spending some time volunteering this year. It doesn't matter so much where you decide to invest your time. There are so many good organizations, schools, religious centers, and causes that always need more volunteers. And the time you invest gives a gift to others and leaves you with benefits you will never understand... until you've tried it.

I've been a volunteer for several years now. But there was a time I didn't even consider it as something I would ever do. I don't come from a family of volunteers. It seemed too much of a hassle. I didn't want to be committed, and then realize I really didn't have the time to finish the job. But most of all, I was very stingy with my time. As a Marine's wife, and a mother of small children, our family time was precious and limited. When my husband was home, everything else stopped, and we spent that time together. I tried to get shopping and chores done when he wasn't home. I resented friends and neighbors intruding with phone calls or visits. And the thought of committing time to a volunteer job that might interfere with our family time was unthinkable.

I discovered, as many salty military wives have, that I was setting myself up for frustration and resentment. When my husband's schedule changed suddenly, I

felt cheated. When the weekend wasn't one emotionally fulfilling hour after another, I felt let down. I had made my life a circle that revolved around my husband. I had very few outside interests, and I was lonely and aimless when he was not home with us. Then a very lucky thing happened,

Guest Commentary

A MARINE WIFE ON CAMP LEJEUNE

although I didn't see it at the time. My husband, a Marine, was assigned to sea duty for two years. I don't know how Navy wives endure sea duty, I suppose it's like having your spouse on a MEU. It seems to last forever. And after almost a year, and with three little children, I needed something to revive me. Don't misunderstand, I loved my children and spent every waking hour with them. But that was becoming the problem. I wasn't giving myself a break. Then I became friends with one of my neighbors, Kari. Kari was a mother of three, and a military spouse. She used to be a teacher, but like me she was home with her children full time then. But she was a volunteer. And I would like to share with you how she made a volunteer out of me.

Kari was a member of her ship's wives' club. I was a member of our ship's club also, but I rarely attended meetings. I didn't like to leave the children at night, a common fear of newer mothers. Kari had directed her group on a volunteer project

of such magnitude it made me want to hide my head in the sand. She wanted our two clubs to adopt the pediatric ward of Balboa Naval Hospital. New toys, books, wagons, videos, decorative carpets, all sorts of things they did not have. Karl also wanted wash off all the old, peeling Disney paintings, done by volunteers of long ago. She wanted new paintings, and that's where I came in. Her plan was to raise money through a series of pizza sales on the ship, buy all kinds of wonderful things and enough paint to have all new murals in the children's ward. I was an art major in college, and Kari had seen old paintings hanging in my home. She was convinced I could do this for her. All I could think was how many hours would this take? Who would watch my children, now four in number with a brand new baby? "Well, our husbands would watch our children, of course. And it will only take a couple of Saturdays, plus the time needed for the pizza sales," she assured me.

I gave Kari, and myself, every excuse I could think of. But eventually I found myself assuring my husband, "It will only take a couple of Saturdays. And other people have volunteered to help." My husband was doubtful the children would endure an entire day without me. I, reluctantly, and a bit guiltily, packed my tiny baby into the car and headed for the hospital early one Saturday morning. When I arrived, the parking lot was strangely empty, except for four other cars. Kari had all the brushes and paint that we had pur-

chased earlier that week and she was very excited to start. The other three cars belonged to other wives and a couple of their teenage children. I was disappointed at the turnout. I didn't see how we could tackle this task in two Saturdays with such a small crew.

At first everything went well. I began sketching on the first few windows. We had chosen a theme of friendly animals in the outdoors, bears and deer and the like. As soon as I finished a window another person would begin filling in the large areas of color. We made steady progress until my baby woke up very hungry. I had to take a break to feed him, so I settled down in chair in the sitting area in the center of the ward. It was then in that quiet moment, feeding my son, I noticed the activity of the patients. I had been so wrapped up in getting started and making fast and steady progress I had not noticed what the children had been doing. Wrapped in robes and padded slippers they moved slowly and silently around the nurses station in the center of the pediatric unit. A child would pause and watch a painting's progress for a few minutes then move on to another window to watch. Some children were pushing their own IV stands as they made their way about. Some little children too feeble to walk on their own were pulled in bright, new wagons our pizza sales had bought. Some had hair, some had sweet and tiny

See GIFT/3C

Taxes: ask it here!

GySgt Dwayne E. Carhart
GLOBE Contributor

Child and Dependent Care Expenses

If you paid someone to care for your child or other qualifying person so you (and your spouse if filing a joint return) could work or look for work in 1999, you may be able to take the credit for child and dependent care expenses. However, you must have had earned income to do so.

If you received any dependent care benefits for 1999, you must use form 2441 to figure the amount, if any, of the benefits you may exclude from your income.

Dependent Care Benefits

These include amounts your employer paid directly to either you or your care provider for the care of your qualifying person(s) while you worked. These benefits also include the fair market value of care in a day care facility provided or sponsored by your employer.

Qualifying Person(s)

A qualifying person is any child under age 13 whom you can claim as a dependent. If the child turned 13 during the year, the child is a qualifying person for the part of the year he or she was under age 13.

Your disabled spouse who is not able to care for himself or herself.

Any disabled person not able to care for himself or herself whom you can claim as a dependent.

To be a qualifying person, the person must have shared the same home with you in 1999.

Qualifying Expenses

These include amounts paid for household services and care of the qualifying person while you worked or looked for work. Child support payments are not qualified ex-

penses. Also, expenses reimbursed by a state social service agency are not qualified expenses unless you included the reimbursements in your income.

Household Services

These are services needed too care for the qualifying person as well as to run the home. They include, for example, the services of a cook, maid, baby-sitter, housekeeper, or cleaning person if the services were partly for the care of the qualifying person. However, you may not include the services of a chauffeur or gardener. You may also include your share of the employment taxes paid on wages for qualifying child and day care services.

Care of Qualifying Person

Care includes the cost of services for the qualifying person's well-being and protection. It does not include the cost of clothing or entertainment.

You may include the cost of care provided outside your home for your dependent under age 13 or any other qualifying person who regularly spends at least 8 hours a day in your home. If the care was provided by a dependent care center, the center must meet all applicable state and local regulations. A dependent care center is a place that provides care for more than six persons and receives a fee, payment, or grant for providing services for any of those persons, even if the center is not run for profit.

You may include amounts paid for items other than the care of your child (such as food and schooling) only if the items are incidental to the care of the child and cannot be separated from the total cost. However, you cannot include the cost of schooling for a child in the first grader or above. Also, you cannot include any expenses for sending your child to an overnight camp.

For more information on this or any other tax related issues please visit the Sailors and Marines at the Base Tax Center, 1209 Birch Street.



Eddie and Michelle Frain are the proud parents of the first triplets born at Onslow Memorial Hospital in more than 40 years. The Lucky triplets were born on St. Patrick's Day.

I'd rather be different

When Molly was born she didn't look like all the other babies, she was different right from the start.

I didn't know Molly then, we met in the fourth grade.

I was assigned to read to her, three times a week. I hated it! First of all, I heard people laughing at me when Molly and I walked into the study room. I felt really embarrassed. Then there were the times Molly told me hello, right in front of my friends. Other times she saw me on the playground and just started playing with my friends' and me, without even asking. I was mortified!

I asked myself over and over, "Why did I have to be the one chosen to read to her? Couldn't they see that I didn't want too? Why was I being punished for being such a good reader?"

One day everything changed. Molly

brought to school with her a package. She handed it to me saying, "present for Katie, open it Katie, open it!" Well, needless to say I was very apprehensive. I had to open it, because if I didn't, Molly would have kept on and on about the whole package thing! I

Stories from the heart

KATHY DEBOER



opened it and inside the package the first thing I saw was a card. I could tell that Molly had made it herself, because it was kind of sloppy. The card read, "To Katie, my very best friend." I couldn't believe it she had spent a lot of time making that card, for me! I heard Molly say, "Katie, more in-

side the box look." There were a side, chocolate chip my favorite! so excited she said "I make cookies mommy, just for Katie!"

I couldn't help myself I stood that was the nicest thing anyone had done for me. I was the one who had with my friends and made jokes about

How could I have not seen I was different. She's unique. She's kind and she doesn't hold grudges people who hurt her feelings. She's straight from the heart.

I still read to Molly everyday. I don't avoid her, or let people make her. Why would I? She is my best friend or not.

Kathy DeBoer is the wife of an Marine and a stay-at-home mom writing in her spare time.

For further information, contact **Jeanne LaBour** 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546, or call 938-6281.
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Sgt Stryker is ready to hit the sands of Lejeune



LCTV - 10
MAJ LARRY
COSTALES

The Duke is coming to Camp Lejeune! OORAH! Through the generosity of Paramount Studios, LCTV-10 will be able to bring you John Wayne at his Marine best in "The Sands of Iwo Jima." It will air Friday and Sunday at 5 p.m., special showings will be programmed by your response and desires.

I was truly surprised when I mentioned to a few young Marines that "The Sands of Iwo Jima" was going to play and they didn't know who was in it or what the story was about. I had originally planned to air the film only Friday but I'm working this Sunday to bring you, as many reviews have said, "One of the all-time great war movies." If you read the following information about the film and you don't already know it, just get down and give me 20 Marine Corps push-ups.

"Sands Of Iwo Jima" is a moving recreation of the American assault on Japan

in the last days of WWII. John Wayne earned his first Oscar nomination for his portrayal of a hard-nosed Marine sergeant. Superb battle scenes were filmed at the actual locations and the authentic combat footage is striking. The three surviving Marine vets who raised the American flag on Mt. Suribachi reenact that momentous event.

Wayne plays a tough but compassionate Marine Corps sergeant, John M. Stryker. Stryker's job is to turn a bunch of raw recruits into a fighting machine. His strong arm approach causes a great amount of friction. The subplot concerning his personal life makes him something of an enigma to his men and makes this classic a well rounded film and a pleasure to watch. This was one of the Duke's finest, most measured

and layered performances.

Col D. M. Shoup, LtCol H. P. Crowe, Capt Harold G. Schrier, Rene A. Gagnon, Ira H. Hayes and John H. Bradley all have cameo appearances in the film.



John Wayne stars as a Marine Sergeant in "The Sands of Iwo Jima."

So grab your helmets and a bag of popcorn and join me at the MCCS club nearest you, or just squeeze into your sergeant major's office, to view this classic.

And the hits just keep on coming thanks to MCCS Marketing Director, Wynn Hildreth.

In the following days you'll be seeing N'Sync, Grand Funk Railroad, Donna Summers, Korn, and Santana. The list goes on but I don't have the space to list them all. I hope you're noticing the effort here.

About this time you're saying "man, what a great line up," but there's more. Don't miss "Camp Lejeune After Hours," hosted by Yolanda Mayo and Regina Delgado. Find out from Scout Master, Chris Vance, what the local Boy Scouts are doing. Victim advocate, Pearl Jones will be sharing

valuable advice. Joanne Valenzuela on the upcoming Child Abuse Prevention Act. Get your fitness tip of the week from Giroux-Dumas. To round things out, take a look at a personal profile of John O. J. Mozon of 10th Marine Division. Rosado is the featured musical entertainment for the week.

Don't forget to catch LtCol A. Fazio on "Cooking With Tony" day at noon and 5:30 p.m. for a mouth-watering recipe.

Did you notice that "Camp Lejeune day" was off the air this past week back on Monday and Wednesday at noon and 5:30 p.m. We're giving a face lift, hope it shows.

A unique PME opportunity is on LCTV-10 next week as the II MEF commander, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" discusses his war-fighting acquirments and concerns. The 32 tape will air at 3 p.m. Monday Wednesday.

Maj Larry Costales, USMC, is in-charge of Camp Lejeune's evening cable television initiative (Channel 10).

| | 9:30 a.m. | 10 a.m. | 11 a.m. | Noon | 12:30 p.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 3 p.m. | 5 p.m. | 5:30 p.m. |
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| Friday | Music Videos | The Crucible | Semper Fit | Navy Marine Corps News | Camp Lejeune After Hours | Chaplain O.J. Mozon | Leathernecks in Skirts (2p.m.) Music Videos | Profiles of Leadership | "The Sands of Iwo Jima" | |
| Monday | Music Videos | Fierce Pride | Semper Fit | Life in the Corps | Navy Marine Corps News | Col T. E. Minor | Music Videos | II MEF Ops Perspective | Camp Lejeune After Hours | Life in the Corps |
| Tuesday | Razor Sharp | The Crucible | Semper Fit | Reality Check | Camp Lejeune After Hours | Chaplain O.J. Mozon | Profiles of Leadership | II MEF Ops Perspective | Navy Marine Corps News | Sea Corps |
| Wednesday | Forged with Spirit & Pride | Fierce Pride | Semper Fit | Camp Lejeune Today | Navy Marine Corps News | Col T.E. Minor | Music Videos | II MEF Ops Perspective | Camp Lejeune After Hours | Camp Lejeune Today |
| Thursday | Consumer HealthCare | The Crucible | Semper Fit | Cooking With Tony | Camp Lejeune After Hours | Dale Dye Interview | Profiles of Leadership | U.S. Coast Guard | Navy Marine Corps News | Cooking With Tony |



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'The Talented Mr. Ripley' at MCCS theater

The box office hit "The Talented Mr. Ripley" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater. "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 carefree 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 life-style 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, a wealthy shipbuilder. Dickie and his beautiful girlfriend, Marge Sherwood, played

by Gwyneth Paltrow ("Shakespeare in Love") welcome him with open arms into their playful lifestyle.

Co-starring is Cate Blanchett ("Elizabeth") as Meredith Logue, a young and innocent American heiress; and Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Boogie Nights") as Freddie Miles, Dickie's friend and first victim.

From the front row

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"The Talented Mr. Ripley" is a romantic movie, shot in romantic colors. It is like a breathtaking journey through beautiful Italy, filmed on location in Tuscany, Venice, Rome, Naples, Ischia and Palermo; and combined with the attention Minghella lavishes on period details, he brings this dramatic and suspenseful story to brilliant life. This is no ordinary thriller.

If you just can't wait 'til it hits the base theater, "Mission to Mars" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville.

"Mission to Mars" is a science fiction adventure set in the year 2020. After the first manned mission to the red planet goes awry, killing most of the crew, NASA launches a second team to rescue the survivors. Upon their arrival at the red planet, the astronauts discover a greater mystery beyond scientific explanation and encounter life-threatening problems.

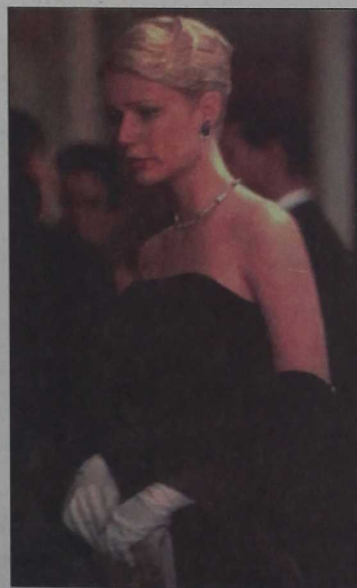
"Mission To Mars" is the extraordinary story of the astronauts of the Mars Recovery Mission, the nearly insurmountable dangers that confront the heroic crew on their journey through space, and the amazing discovery they make when they finally reach Mars.

Mission Commander, Luke Graham, played by Don Cheadle, heads the rescue mission. With co-pilot Commander, Woody Blake, played by Tim Robbins ("Bull Durham") and Jim McConnell, played by Gary

Sinise ("Apollo 13"); and colleagues Dr. Terri Fisher, played by Connie Nielsen and scientist Phil Ohlmyer, played by Jerry O'Connell on board, the astronauts set out on a heroic six-month journey to Mars.

Kim Delaney (TV's "NYPD") appears as Maggie, McConnell's wife.

Brian DePalma ("Snake Eyes," "Mission Impossible," "Casualties of War," "Body Double") directed this interstellar thriller and worked closely with NASA scientists so that the Martian landscape and weather systems were depicted as accurately as science currently understands. Dream Quest Images visual effects team along with Academy Award winning visual effects supervisor Hoyt Yeatman ("The Abyss") were responsible for the vortex attack and meteor shower sequences, in addition to shots of the Mars II Recovery in flight.



Gwyneth Paltrow plays the role of Marge Sherwood in the movie "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

Camp Lejeune

| Friday | | |
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| Gun Shy | R | 7 p.m. |
| The Talented Mr. Ripley | R | 9:45 p.m. |
| Saturday | | |
| Pokemon | G | 2 p.m. |
| Down To You | PG13 | 7 p.m. |
| The Talented Mr. Ripley | R | 9:45 p.m. |
| Sunday | | |
| Grizzly Falls | PG | 2 p.m. |
| Down To You | PG | 7 p.m. |
| Monday | | |
| Grizzly Falls | PG | 7 p.m. |
| Tuesday | | |
| Supernova | PG13 | 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | | |
| Next Friday | R | 7 p.m. |
| Thursday | | |
| Hurricane | R | 7 p.m. |
| The Talented Mr. Ripley | R | 9:45 p.m. |

New River

| Friday | |
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| Supernova | PG13 |
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No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

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

Supernova: Robert Forster, Angela Basset. When the deep space medic ship, Nightengale 2298, answers an emergency distress signal from a comet operation in a distant galaxy, the crew now finds itself in danger from the mysterious man they rescued and the alien artifact he has smuggled aboard.

Grizzly Falls: Daniel Clark, Bryss Brown. A young boy who idolizes his father must learn how to survive in the wilderness under the watchful eye of a female grizzly bear who has kidnapped the boy in an attempt to get her own cub.

Gun Shy: Liam Neeson, Sandra Bullock. A DEA agent suffering from physical and emotional scars after his cover has been blown finds that he is no longer to gun cover. Now, he must overcome his fears and perform one last mission before he retires.

The Hurricane: Denzel Washington. The true story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, accused and convicted of a triple murder and sentenced to life in prison. He attempts to establish his innocence through his autobiography, the effort proves less. Until a young African-American boy begins to work for his release.

Galaxy Quest: Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. 18 years after their sci-fi adventure show "Galaxy Quest" was cancelled, the actors who starred in it are making appearances at Sci-Fi conventions. When an alien race intercepts the old cast, they rush to Earth to get help for a mission to save a planet from genocidal and his armada.

Next Friday: Ice Cube, Tamala Jones, Tom Tiny Lister, Jr. Craig is still living with his parents while looking for a job and remembering his moment of glory four years before. That was when he finally bested the local bully, Debo. After several years behind bars, Debo wants revenge. At his Uncle's home, where he tries to live, Debo, Craig soon learns that trouble can find you no matter where you live.

Down To You: Freddie Prince Jr., Julia Stiles. A young couple's passionate romance takes them down the powerful path of first love. Set against the chaotic backdrop of college lifestyle in New York City where the opportunity to wander astray from a commitment is extremely powerful.



Gary Sinise plays Jim McConnell in the Sci-Fi thriller "Mission To Mars."

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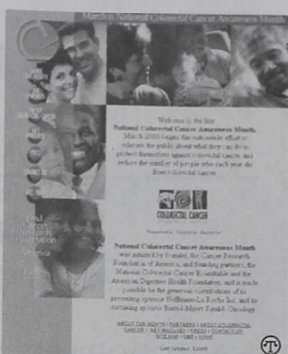
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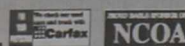
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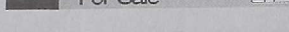
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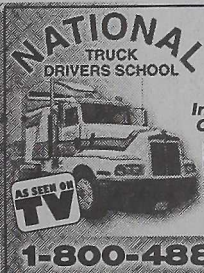
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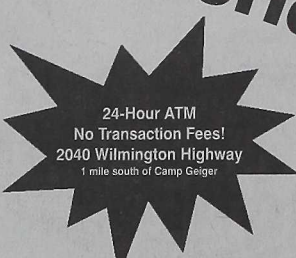
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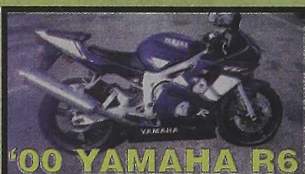
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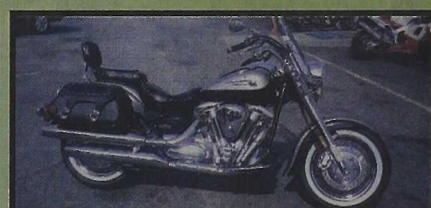
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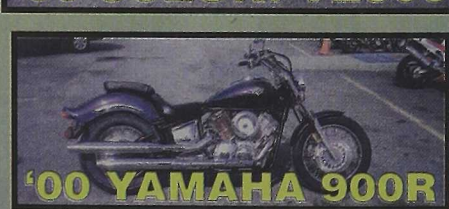
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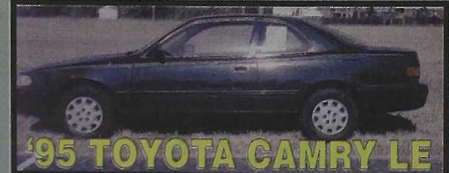
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Marine leads Warriors into hand-to-hand combat

A grappling club formed to build interest in Olympic-style wrestling

Coastal guard Doug Deemer can smell the "lock" is cooking — and he doesn't mind. Frustrated by the negative light sport he's loved since his youth called "professional wrestlers," Deemer was enough.

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Each team is affiliated with the

wrestling with all the stuff they see on television. I actually want to give everyone a broader view about what the sport is all about," said Deemer, an assistant on the Dixon High School wrestling squad and Staff NCOIC of HMM-162's Flight Equipment section. "There's really no comparison between the two types. There's none of the kicking or punching and all of this fake kind of stuff. It's just so much different, so much better."

After only three weeks of existence, Deemer has already met with a great deal of success, bringing 26 kids of varying ages into the program, which meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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Chris Deemer works on pinning Josh King during a recent Jacksonville Warriors practice at Dixon high School.

organization known as USA Wrestling, and can vie for state and national titles every year.

"We'll wrestle throughout the whole state of North Carolina and we actually have national team qualifiers for cadets and juniors and have the state

championships coming up in May," Deemer said.

And Deemer doesn't discriminate, as anyone even slightly interested in joining the Warriors is encouraged to come and hit the mats.

"Anybody from all ages is eligible to come out. We pick anyone from sixth grade, going on up through middle school, high school, even adults. Young or old, male or female," Deemer said.

See GRAPPLE/3D

Lejeune spawned college, NBA basketball coaches

You see him next to Coach Larry Bird on the Indiana Pacers bench. He's assistant coach Dick Harter (Penn '53), who played basketball for Camp Lejeune in the 1954-55 season.

He was the first coach of NBA Charlotte and also an assistant with the Portland, New York and Detroit.

He also coached Rider, Penn (NCAA Tournament 1970 and '71), Oregon and Penn State.

In 18 seasons, he compiled a record of 295-195 and was elected to the Penn Hall of Fame, Big Five Hall of Fame and University of Oregon Hall of Fame.

Harter is one of several college and pro coaches who ran up and down the court for Lejeune: — Joe "Buddy" Brehmer (Southern Illinois, Villanova V-12), mentor at St. Louis four seasons (50-54 record) and at Rockhurst 13 seasons (222-132 record, including the 1964 NAIA title). He played at Lejeune in 1945. — Jerry Carle (Minnesota, Northwestern V-12), coach at Colorado College from 1949-51 and 1979-80, posting a 40-58 record. He played for the Lejeune V-12 team in 1945. — Art Musselman (The Citadel), coach six seasons at Presbyterian. He was Lejeune's player-coach in 1963. — Gene Rock (USC), coach at Caltech three seasons. He was a 1945 Lejeune V-12 player.

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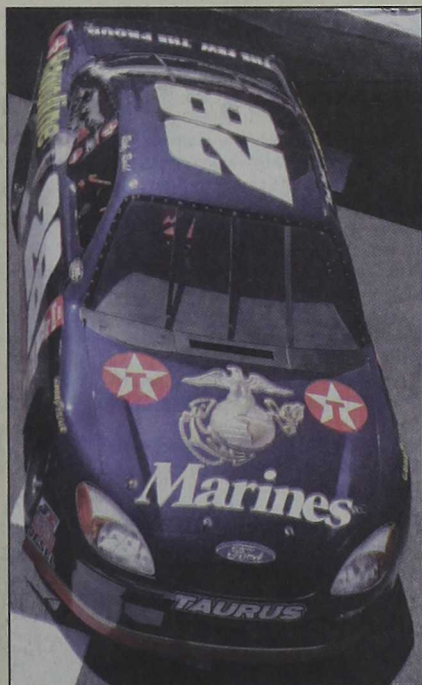
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Marine's 'Marines' ride unveiled

Texaco Havoline Marines 2000 Ford Taurus, right, was unveiled March 12 at the New River. Of course back then it was a 14-foot john boat, not that that would have come from fishing anywhere else. Deemer has gone to any of the places that I have been to in the past 5 years if I had known about them. There are many places that you can go bass fishing that are a couple of hours away from Lejeune. I'm trying to do is give you a brief on all the bodies of water that are pretty much around Camp Lejeune. I would like to go into more detail about the places I am talking about.



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Port road trip nets local largemouths

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If you are a river fisherman there is an endless amount of water that you can spend time on, and just as much if you enjoy fishing on lakes.

A good idea would be to purchase a North Carolina ADC chart book that shows where all the ramps are located. This is how I learned the area when I first got here; these books are about \$12 at any place in Jacksonville that carries fishing tackle.

There is also information about seasonal fishing patterns and types of fish, to include information on how to catch certain types of fish.

I will start off with the Neuse and the Trent rivers; they are located in New Bern, which is less than an hour away.

There are plenty of ramps to launch a boat if you are familiar with the area. If you want to keep traveling on Hwy. 17 the next river you come to is the Pamlico River, by far my favorite river to fish! Still moving north you have the Roanoke, Chowan and even a few more rivers further on towards Virginia.

There are plenty of areas to fish here that all have good populations of largemouth bass. Now that I have talked about some of the rivers, lets move onto the lakes.

There are a few lakes here that are close by; you have the sand pits up in Maysville. These are some really good places to fish, especially if you have a small boat.

If you drive south towards Wilmington you have Lake Sutton and Lake Waccamaw.

See BASS/3D

The Fishin' Line
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Courtesy photo

Howers, with Marine Corps Base, caught a 9 oz. largemouth after a recent trip to one of eastern North Carolina's hidden hot spots.

Gutsy former Marine dies of cancer

John Gunn
GLOBE Contributor

If ever there was an officer and gentleman, it was former Marine Bobb McKittrick. If ever there was a man of courage, it was Bobb McKittrick.

The San Francisco 49ers' gritty offensive line coach who worked with five Super Bowl-winning teams in 21 years, died March 15 of cancer at age 64. McKittrick, diagnosed with bile duct cancer in January 1999, was known for taking his military training onto the field, instilling the virtues of hard work and dedication in his players, The Associated Press reported.

He favored shorts and T-shirts on the sideline during practice, no matter how chilly the temperature. His on-field coaching duties were assumed by Pat Morris last season, but McKittrick stayed involved with the 49ers despite undergoing surgery and chemotherapy. Some weeks last summer, McKittrick, holder of five Super Bowl rings, was seen several times a week on national TV as he fought for his life. He was the subject of a Sports Illustrated feature: "One Tough Customer/ Outspoken Niners assistant Bobb McKittrick is battling cancer and liver disease with the same fierce determination that made him one of the best coaches in the game."

"I've always had a pretty good attitude and I'm going to keep it," McKittrick was quoted as saying in the Sept. 10 edition of THE GLOBE. Like Gen Ernie Cheatham, pro linebacker Charlie Weber and a few others before him, McKittrick did not play at Quantico while at The Basic School, "though they tried to force me to," he said. "The Basic School CO saw that I was transferred into the company with the football players, but I still chose not to play."

He and former Quantico player and coach Vern Ellison had been guards on Oregon State's last Rose Bowl team in 1957. McKittrick, however, did play for the 11th Marines in 1959 after regimental football replaced varsity football. McKittrick started his coaching career in 1961 as an assistant with his alma mater. He also coached for UCLA and the Los Angeles Rams in 1971-72 before returning to Oregon State for graduate work in 1973.

He returned to the NFL as an assistant with the San Diego Chargers from 1974-78 and joined Bill Walsh's staff with the 49ers in 1979.

McKittrick was scheduled for a liver transplant last April, but it was canceled when doctors determined the cancer had spread. He responded by returning to work, prowling the sideline at training camp in a golf cart. The 49ers honored McKittrick with a special halftime tribute during a home game against the Tennessee Titans last season.

McKittrick is survived by his wife of 42 years, Teckla, sons Mike and Ladd, and two grandchildren.

Bobb McKittrick's highlights since 1979:

- 19 total Pro Bowl selections (nine different players, six starters)
- 57 All-Pro selections (11 different players, 15 first team, nine second team, 13 honorable mention)
- 14 NFC West Titles (81, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 97)
- NFC Champions five times (81, 84, 88, 89, 94)
- Super Bowl Champions five times (81, 84, 88, 89, 94)
- Associated with nine bowl games, including five Super Bowls and three Rose Bowls (one as a player in 1957, two as a coach in 1965 and 1966)

Statistics from the National Football League website, www.nfl.com

MEU Guardians win big in Rota

Rugby 'season' ends on high note

Capt Mark Oswell
22d MEU Public Affairs Officer

ROTA, Spain — While in port for its end of deployment wash-down and turnover with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) [MEU(SOC)] here, the 22d MEU(SOC)'s Guardians of Freedom Rugby team had the opportunity to play one final rugby match.

Having played teams in Spain, Italy and Malta, the Guardians had learned a lot about the gentlemen's sport of rugby since their first game in Tarragona, Spain, in September. In Rota, their goal was a victory to complete their deployment on a winning note.

As the late afternoon light warmed the nearby town of Rota, the Naval Station, Rota, Rugby Football Club (RFC) played host to the visiting 22d MEU(SOC) team.

Opening action saw both teams getting used to one another's style of play. A little more than five minutes into the game, 1st Lt Robb Sucher, fly half for the Marines, dove on a loose ball in goal and scored the first try of the game.

With solid defensive play, the Rota team contained the Marine offense for the next eight minutes until Guardians flanker, Sgt John "Biddy" Bidwell, broke free to score the Marines' second try.

Capt Bill Rudd kicked the conversion to put the Guardians on top 12-0.

The next goal wouldn't come until much later in the half, as Rudd rumbled down the pitch and touched into goal.

His conversion wasn't successful, however, and the Marines now led 17-0.

1st Lt Read "Cyclops" Omohundro, inside center for the Guardians, scored the final MEU try of the half to give the Marines a comfortable lead. With less than two minutes left in the half, scrum-half and NS Rota team captain, Jerry O'Connell, fed teammate Jason Kolabong, fly-half and player coach for Rota, to give the Rota team their first try of the afternoon.

The second half opened with the Guardians commanding a 22-5 lead over NS-Rota. The Marines soon began to capitalize on their speed and

A few minutes later, Laughing took a short pass from Sucher five yards from goal, to score yet another try for the Guardians.

Displaying keen ball handling skills, the Guardians deftly moved the ball down the pitch when Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason "Doc" Platt passed off to a charging Sucher, who sped into goal for his second try of the game. Rudd's successful conversion put the Marines on top, 39-5.

Sgt Justin Smith, wing for the Guardians, closed out the scoring for the Marines with nearly ten minutes left in the game. The Marines then held off several valiant attempts by the Rota rugger and closed out the game with their first win of their six-month deployment, 44-5.

Though their deployment season closed out with a 1-4 record, having been defeated by seasoned teams in Spain, Italy and Malta, the young Marine team gained much valuable experience and shared in some great international rugby camaraderie.

"Our guys didn't have the experience that a lot of the other teams had, but we made up for it with heart," said Laughing. "It felt good to see the newer rugby players get out there and get the enjoyment of victory."

"They played hard and sound rugby and got a well-deserved victory," said McCarthy, scrum half and player coach for the Guardians. "My hat goes off to them. I'm really proud of their perseverance and dedication to the team. I hope that I've convinced them all to stick with it, and continue to play this great game when they all move on to their next destinations," concluded the East Bridgewater, Mass. coach.

The Guardians of Freedom are looking forward to testing their international experience against some of the local Marine teams.



Though ball control was a key to winning for the first time during their deployment, the 22d MEU(SOC) team did let a few passes slip through their fingers during the game.

Intramural Volleyball

Monday's Results

Big Ten Division

| | Game1 | Game2 | Game3 |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 8th Comm Bn | 25 | 19 | 15 |
| 2d Med Log "B" | 19 | 25 | 10 |
| | Game1 | Game2 | Game3 |
| HQ, MCB | 25 | 21 | 15 |
| Naval Hospital | 19 | 25 | 10 |

ACC Division

| | Game1 | Game2 |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| 8th ESB | 25 | 25 |
| 2d AABn | 0 | 0 |
| | Game1 | Game2 |
| 2d AABn | 0 | 0 |
| 2d Med Log "A" | 25 | 25 |

Road runners take Camp Johnson

Clarisa V. Santiago
MCCS Marketing

The Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools Camp Johnson 2nd Quarter 10k Road Race kicked off March 18. This event was filled with enthusiastic and avid runners from all ages. This event is part of a Road Race series held at Camp Johnson every year.

The quarter race consisted of five different male-female categories: 19-under, 20-20, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and up.

Though all runners received T-shirts (as part of their registration), only those who came in first, second or third place received trophies. The prizes were handed out by the MCCSSS Commanding Officer, Col Leslie Stein, who is always supportive of all MCCSSS activities.

Carlos Torres, race coordinator for Camp Johnson, said that this event was a "fun day." Regardless of the fact that Mother Nature did not want to cooperate, the race was a complete success. Thirty-eight participants showed up, filled with adrenaline rush, esprit de corps, and most of all sportsmanship.

The first place overall in the female division went to 2nd Lt Trea Schrecken. The male overall top finisher was LCpl Ricardo Silva.

Events such as this are a great opportunity to generate awareness and support to all health and fitness activities among the military community, their family members, and our civilian community.

Foremost, it is another way to show how supportive and proud we all are to belong to such a great group of people.

The next MCCSSS Camp Johnson 10k road race will be held on June 17. For more information on this event, please contact Carlos Torres at 450-0715.

Results

| Category | Name | Time |
|-------------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Overall Male | LCpl Ricardo Silva | 36:50 |
| Overall Female | 2nd Lt Trea Schrecken | 46:44 |
| Male 19 & under | | |
| 1st | PFC Angel Castro | 39:00 |
| 2nd | Pvt Kevin Clarke | 41:15 |
| 3rd | PFC Jaime Hernandez | 41:38 |
| Female 19 & under | | |
| 1st | Pvt Serena Anderson | 1:00:33 |
| 2nd | PFC Cecilia Navejar | 1:00:34 |
| 3rd | PFC Adriana Hernandez | 1:00:58 |
| Male 20-29 | | |
| 1st | 2nd Lt Joe Schumacher | 40:43 |
| 2nd | LCpl Luciano Rodriguez | 42:10 |
| 3rd | PFC Freddie Flores | 45:19 |
| Female 20-29 | | |
| 1st | PFC Melinda Burris | 48:53 |
| 2nd | 2nd Lt Nadina Newman | 58:10 |
| Male 30-39 | | |
| 1st | Steve Koziscek | 37:51 |
| 2nd | GySgt Herbert Wrench | 44:35 |
| 3rd | GySgt George Weis | 47:14 |
| Female 30-39 | | |
| 1st | 1st Sgt Yolanda Fernandez | 51:23 |
| 2nd | Maj Nancy Isner | 1:01:30 |
| Male 40-49 | | |
| 1st | George Schumacher | 45:26 |
| 2nd | GySgt Gary Nicosia | 51:21 |
| 3rd | MSgt Dale Castille | 51:29 |
| Female 40-49 | | |
| 1st | Lt Col Darelene Brabant | 51:50 |
| Female 50 & up | | |
| 1st | Elsie Stracka | 1:01:29 |

COACH from 1D

— Dave Strack (Michigan V-12) played for the Candidate Applicants at Lejeune in 1945. He coached Michigan eight seasons, compiling a 113-85 record, taking the Wolverines to third place in the 1944-45 Tournament, to second place in the 1965 Tournament, and a berth in the 1966 Tournament. He later was named athletic director at Arizona.

Former Marine Murphy nominated for Football Hall of Fame

The National Football Foundation has named former Marine, two Navy men and an Annapolis graduate for the College Football Hall of Fame. Bill Murphy (Mississippi State, FMP Pacific 1945) was named coach, having compiled a 91-44-1 record at Memphis from 1958-71. He was recommended for a Bronze Star in 1945. As a V-12 trainee, he helped Duke Lejeune 40-0 in 1943.

Also nominated as coach: — Pat Dye (Groningen, Benning), who produced a 153-62 record at Eastern Wyoming and Auburn — Forrest Evashevski, whose teams at Hamilton, Washington State and Oregon won 68 games, lost 35 and tied 6. He was a big Pre-Flight in 1942, couldn't play at Jackson, Tenn. in 1943 because there were too many officers in the Ford Island NAS (Hawaii) team in 1945. Also nominated were backs Napoleon McCaffrey (1981-85) and Bob Anderson (Army 1957-60). Bucky Curtis (Vanderbilt, San Diego NTC 1959) also includes such names as John Elway, Mike Reggie White, Dan Dierdorf, Ronnie Lott, Joe Morris and Kellen Winslow. Inductees will be announced in May.

Nebraska fires Vietnam Marines coach

Nebraska has fired basketball coach Danny Nee, a decorated Vietnam Marine who is the winningest coach in Huskers' history with seven 20-game win seasons. He took them to five NCAA Tournaments and 12 times, effective March 31.

His team had failed to earn a postseason berth in two consecutive seasons.

The Huskers did not win a conference game in 1999 and lost to Baylor in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament. After that loss, Nee's final postgame radio show: "It's over."

Athletic director Bill Byrne said the university would pay Nee about \$400,000 to buy out the three years remaining on his contract. The Associated Press reported. "The best course for the University of Nebraska is to change coaches," Byrne told a press conference. Nee won 254 games at the Lincoln, Neb., school, including a 26-8 mark in 1991, and had the longest of any current Big 12 coach.

The Huskers finished with an 11-19 record in 1999 since 1989-90 when they posted a 10-18 record and to qualify for the NCAA or NIT tournaments. But Nee captured the Big Eight Tournament title and the 1996 Big Eight title. Nee's poor season was the reason for his dismissal. Nee had no committal wife, Janet, when he reached at their home.

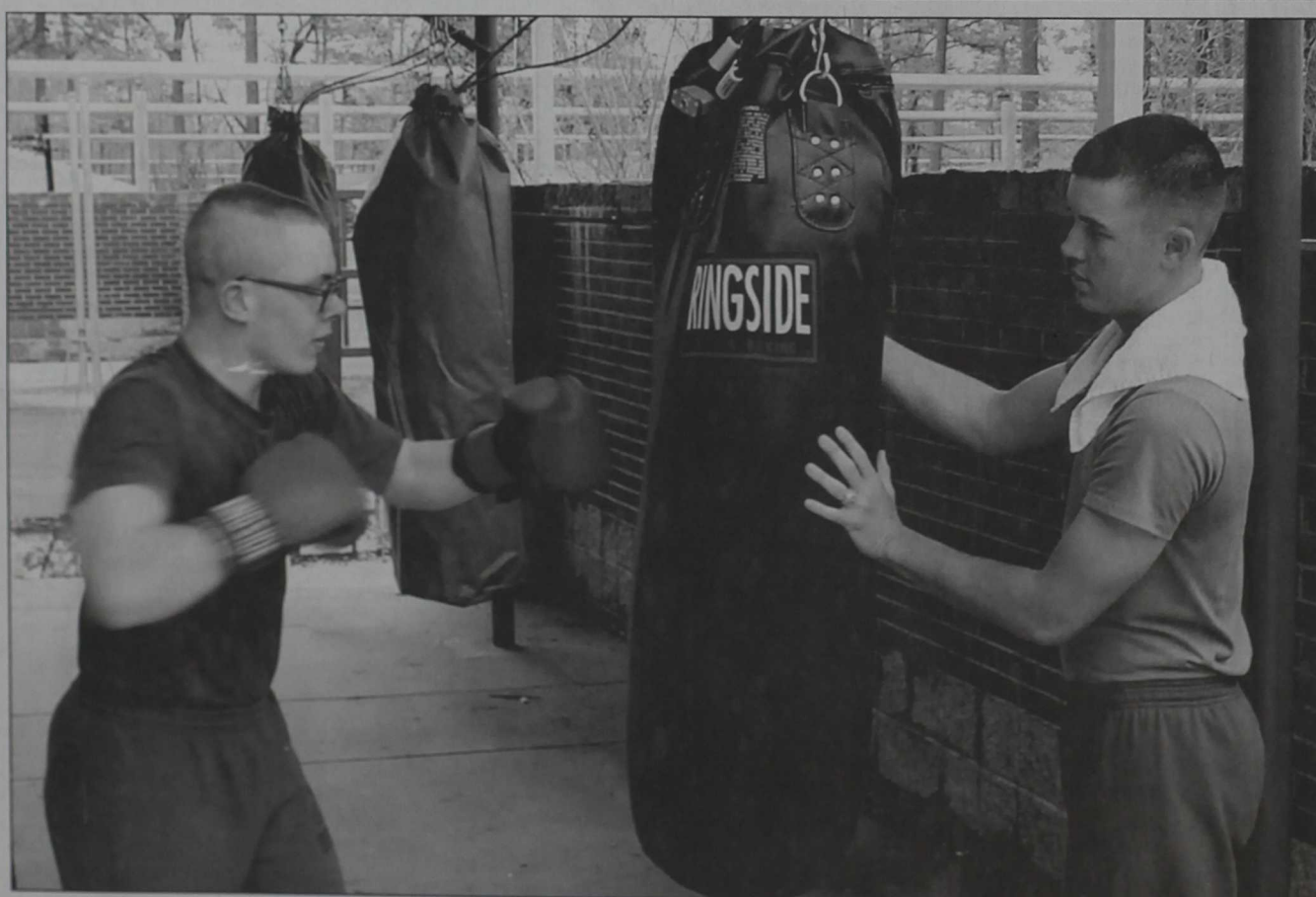
"It's just not one season or one incident," Nee said. "It's the accumulation of things."

The off-criticized Nee said throughout his career he was not going to quit. A resignation would have been out of the hefty contract buyout. Injury and the loss of newcomers didn't help Nee in his final season.

He made a late-season push to come back in 1999 season by sending a letter to season-ticket holders pointing out the program's strong points. Nee had coached Ohio University to a Big Ten record from 1981-86 after assisting Digger Phelps at Notre Dame four seasons.

A teammate of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (L.A. Lakers) at Power Memorial High in New York City, Nee was Al McGuire's first recruiting class at Marquette. He captained the freshman team for Coach and former coach Hank Raymonds before a 2-year Marine tour in Vietnam. After his release in 1968, he graduated from the University of the Plains (Kan.) and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Before joining the Notre Dame staff, Nee coached school teams at Red Bank and Brick Township, N.J.



Fists O'Fury

Dallas native PFC Keith A. Moses, right, Camp Guard, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, braces a heavy-bag for the impact of a flurry of punches from fellow sentry Pvt Joshua R. Robert of Ruston, La., at the Camp Johnson Fitness Center Tuesday.

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

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Youth Sports kick into high gear

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Camp Lejeune Lacrosse is the challenge

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team travels to the City Lacrosse Tournament to face teams from throughout the East Coast. Find out how they fare next week.

Meet the head of a youth coach

A glimpse of two active duty youth coaches: what they think and how they handle the pressures of a life and lead scores of youth into the world of competitive sports.

Young teams volley for position

Marine Volleyball season is in full swing. Find out who is in to win it all and who will be on for next year's matches.

BASS from 1D

Lake Sutton is probably one of the easiest lakes to learn to fish, just be careful of all the stumps and trees.

Next we head toward Raleigh, there you will find a triangle of lakes. The first of these is Shearon Harris; this is a man-made impoundment. Probably one of the most fished lakes in North Carolina.

Then we move onto Falls of the Neuse, which is on the northeast side of Raleigh.

The third and final one is Lake Jordan, located on the northwest side of Raleigh toward Sanford, N.C.

If you want to drive a little further north toward Virginia, you will find some excellent places to fish, these lakes include Kerr reservoir (Bugg Island), Gaston and Roanoke Rapids.

All of these places are easy to find, but I still recommend purchasing a book that tells you where the ramps are located.

After last week's article about fishing New River I was sent a picture from Capt Tom Bowers of Marine Corps Base.

He was fishing on Sunday this past weekend when he caught a 7 lbs 9 oz largemouth bass.

I have been fishing New river for the past five years and his is the largest bass that I have seen come from this area to date. Congratulations on a great catch!

Hope to see everybody at Gottschalk Marina on Saturday with tight lines and sore thumbs.

GRAPPLE from 1D

"If it's just something you've always wanted to try or something you think you'd like to do, by all means, come on and join our team."

On April 1, the Warriors hope to co-host a tournament at White Oak. "The Jacksonville Rumble" that will bring other clubs from all over the state to Onslow County.

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Youth Track Spring Schedule

Majors Division (Ages 10 - 15) Midgets Division (Ages 5 - 9)

| Date | Time | Events | Date | Time | Events |
|----------|--------|------------------------|----------|---------|--------------------|
| Saturday | 9 a.m. | Opening Ceremonies | Saturday | 9 a.m. | Opening Ceremonies |
| | Noon | Non-Official Meet | | 10 a.m. | Non-Official Meet |
| April 4 | 6 p.m. | Non-Official Meet | April 3 | 6 p.m. | Non-Official Meet |
| April 9 | 4 p.m. | Official Meet | April 9 | 2 p.m. | Official Meet |
| April 15 | Noon | Official Meet | April 15 | 10 a.m. | Official Meet |
| April 29 | Noon | Official Meet | April 29 | 10 a.m. | Official Meet |
| May 6 | Noon | Official Meet | May 6 | 10 a.m. | Official Meet |
| May 16 | 6 p.m. | Official Meet | May 15 | 6 p.m. | Official Meet |
| May 20 | Noon | Individual Effort Meet | May 20 | 10 a.m. | Official Meet |

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Order of events

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Long jump
100 Meter Dash
1600 Meter run
400 Meter Relay
400 Meter Dash
800 Meter Run
200 Meter Dash
800 meter Relay

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400 Meter Relay
400 Meter Dash
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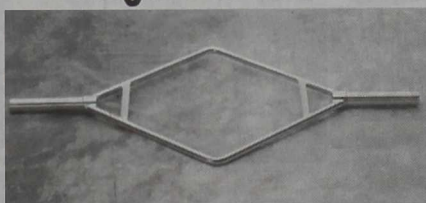
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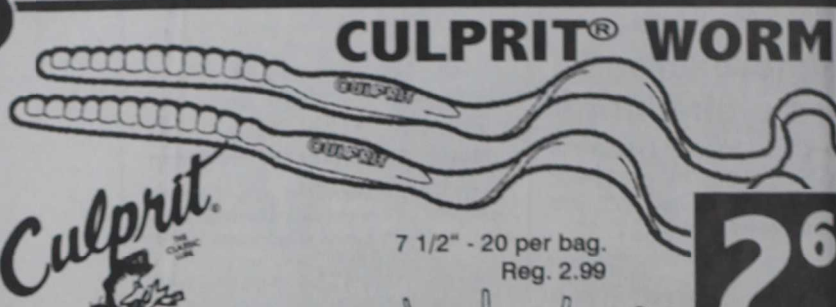
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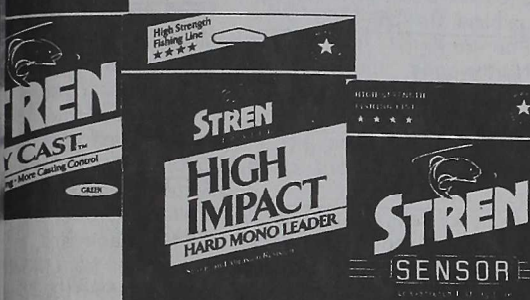
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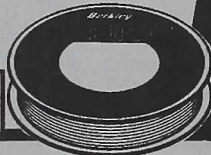
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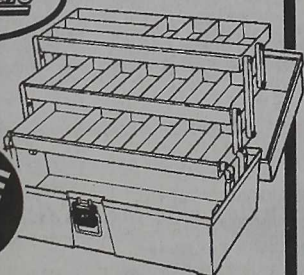
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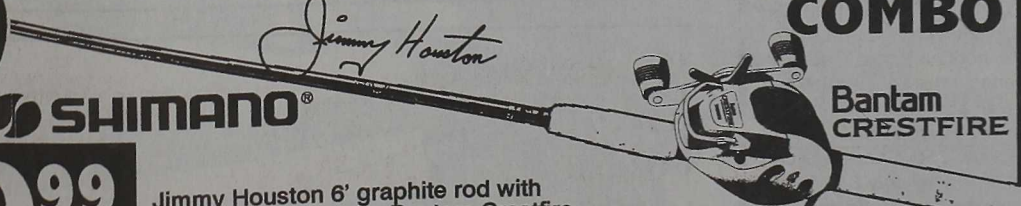
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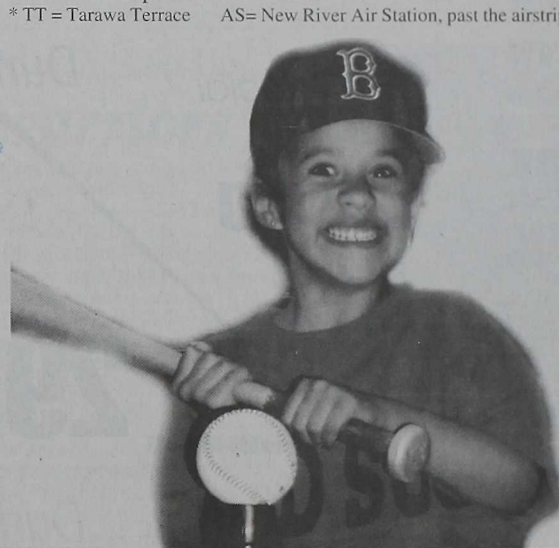
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| Open | J. Johnson | 260 |
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chery Tournaments are still scheduled for April 15, June 17, July 22 and Aug. 19. For an entry fee of \$5 may compete in the following divisions: Men's Senior Open, Men's Unlimited, Men's Bowhunter, Men's Fingers, Men's Traditional, Women's, Club and Pee Wee. Trophies are awarded to first, second and third places in each adult and youth event, with first, second and third place in Club and Pee Wee.

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| Date | Time | Visitor | Home | Place* | Date | Time | Visitor | Home | Place |
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| Saturday | 9 a.m. | Athletics | Rockies | AS | May 6 | 9 a.m. | Rangers | Cubs | AS |
| | 10 a.m. | Orioles | Royals | TT | | 10 a.m. | Braves | Astros | TT |
| | 11 a.m. | Rangers | Red Sox | AS | | 11 a.m. | Reds | Red Sox | AS |
| | Noon | White Sox | Pirates | TT | | 11 a.m. | Dodgers | Yankees | TT |
| | 1 p.m. | Indians | Phillies | TT | | Noon | Athletics | Phillies | AS |
| | 2 p.m. | Yankees | Astros | TT | | | White Sox | Royals | TT |
| | | Braves | Reds | TT | | | Pirates | Rockies | AS |
| | | Dodgers | Cubs | TT | | | Indians | Orioles | TT |
| April 1 | 9 a.m. | Red Sox | Cubs | AS | May 13 | 9 a.m. | Pirates | Athletics | AS |
| | 10 a.m. | Braves | Dodgers | TT | | 10 a.m. | Phillies | White Sox | TT |
| | 11 a.m. | Rangers | Yankees | AS | | 11 a.m. | Rockies | Orioles | AS |
| | Noon | Reds | Astros | TT | | Noon | Royals | Indians | TT |
| | | Rockies | Phillies | AS | | | Reds | Rangers | AS |
| | | White Sox | Indians | TT | | | Cubs | Braves | TT |
| | | Athletics | Orioles | AS | | | Red Sox | Yankees | AS |
| | | Pirates | Royals | TT | | | Astros | Dodgers | TT |
| April 8 | 9 a.m. | Royals | Athletics | AS | May 20 | 9 a.m. | Rockies | Red Sox | AS |
| | 10 a.m. | Phillies | Pirates | TT | | 10 a.m. | White Sox | Braves | TT |
| | 11 a.m. | Indians | Rockies | AS | | 11 a.m. | Athletics | Rangers | AS |
| | Noon | Orioles | White Sox | TT | | Noon | Orioles | Yankees | TT |
| | | Astros | Rangers | AS | | | Phillies | Cubs | TT |
| | | Cubs | Reds | TT | | | Indians | Dodgers | TT |
| | | Dodgers | Red Sox | AS | | | Royals | Astros | TT |
| | | Yankees | Braves | TT | | | Pirates | Reds | TT |
| April 15 | 9 a.m. | Astros | Red Sox | AS | | | | | |
| | 10 a.m. | Cubs | Yankees | TT | | | | | |
| | 11 a.m. | Rangers | Braves | AS | | | | | |
| | Noon | Reds | Dodgers | TT | | | | | |
| | | Royals | Rockies | AS | | | | | |
| | | Phillies | Orioles | TT | | | | | |
| | | Athletics | White Sox | AS | | | | | |
| | | Pirates | Indians | TT | | | | | |
| April 29 | 9 a.m. | Rockies | White Sox | AS | | | | | |
| | 10 a.m. | Orioles | Pirates | TT | | | | | |
| | 11 a.m. | Indians | Athletics | AS | | | | | |
| | Noon | Royals | Phillies | TT | | | | | |
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| | | Yankees | Reds | TT | | | | | |
| | | Dodgers | Rangers | AS | | | | | |
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