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## Irish Army lends helping hand

Exercise Dynamic Response 2000 draws military from across the world

Cpl W.A. Napper Jr.  
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SUVA REKA, Kosovo—NATO's Exercise Dynamic Response 2000 has drawn military members from all over the world. Eleven nations and more than 11,000 personnel have arrived in Kosovo to show NATO's resolve and commitment to peace in this volatile region.

Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are part of the peace keeping efforts. While here,

they will work closely with the Irish Army, who will provide service and support to the Marines.

When the Marines arrived here March 20, the Irish gave them a warm welcome by playing the Marines' Hymn on the bagpipes. After the third verse the Marines barked, the sound echoing throughout the camp.

According to Irish Army Sgt Tom Mullen, Number 2 Irish Transport Company operations sergeant, 104 Irishmen volunteered for the exercise.

"We're constantly moving in and out of

Bondsteel," said Mullen. "But Camp Casablanca is our home base for the duration of the exercise."

The majority of the Irishmen — drivers and medics — mainly use drop vehicles (a truck with a type of forklift that lifts objects off the ground and onto itself) to accomplish their missions. Mullen said that the Marines are always willing to help in any situation, and have traded knowledge with them by showing them some of the American military firepower.

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## Japanese soldiers teach Marines to be ... 'Cold weather warriors'

GySgt Andrew Lynch  
Camp Butler Combat Correspondent

HOKKAIDO, Japan—Marines of Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines, and attachments faced the frozen climate of one of Japan's coldest islands, Hokkaido, during exercise Forest Light 2000.

This annual exercise allows Marines and Sailors to train with the soldiers of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force and develop interoperability, communications and maneuverability, in a cold weather, bilateral combat environment.

Japanese officers and soldiers of 1st Company, 6th Infantry Regiment, 5th Division, Northern Army, played host at Camp Bihoro to the three-week event that included various types of infantry training such as patrol skiing and live weapons firing.

"Training in a cold weather environment was a challenge for those who have never experienced such conditions before," said SSgt Robert Sipe, Weapons Platoon Commander, Co. I, 3/2. "The freezing temperatures can cause a Marine more hardships. Not only does he have to survive in

combat, but he also has to survive the extreme weather conditions."

Only half of the Marines and Sailors of Co. I have ever received any cold weather training prior to departing their homebase of Camp Lejeune, according to 2nd Lt. James Dorton, 3rd Platoon Commander.

"The unit has been to Norway and Bridgeport, Calif., for cold weather training, but that was nine months before we left on our current Unit Deployment Program, explained Dorton. "In between that time, the unit received an influx of new joins, so they were unable to take advantage of any preparatory training."

Much of the training involved skiing, that was mainly conducted by the unit's Japanese counterparts, who have a reputation for being proficient in such skills as combat skiing and surviving in a cold weather environment.

The American visitors also received training in Skijoring, which is skiing while being towed by a snow vehicle.

Both Co. I and the Japanese soldiers and officers tested their stamina with a six-kilometer night ski march and a grueling 15.5-kilometer endurance march.



GySgt Andrew Lynch

2nd Lt. Ronald L. Lobato, 2nd Platoon Commander, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines, calls higher headquarters to give a status report during the field exercise at the end of Forest Light.

Training was put on hold for one night while selected members of Co. I were invited to visit the homes of some of Bihoro's local residents.

See COLD/8A



Eric Steinke/CP

CLICKS -- SSgt Richard Gray, left, and MSgt William ... line up their targets. Both Marines competed in the Eastern rifle and pistol competition at Stone Bay Rifle Range last ... Corey took the gold for the individual competition with the ... rifle. Gray, a native of Kings Bay, Ga., brought home the gold ... individual competition with the service pistol.

## Ambassador to Portugal thanks 24th MEU(SOC) units for job well done

SSgt Chris W. Cox  
24th MEU (SOC) Combat Correspondent

ABOARD USS WASP — Already in the middle of the second scheduled exercise of their six-month Mediterranean deployment, the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) received a special "thank you" from the U.S. Ambassador to Portugal March 16.

Only a few days after reporting as the U.S. 6th Fleet Landing Force, the 24th MEU(SOC) arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, March 3 for a Distinguished Visitor reception for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador Gerald McGowen and hundreds of other U.S., Portuguese and European dignitaries.

"I would like to congratulate Commodore Read and the staff of

Amphibious Squadron Eight, Col Richard T. Tryon and the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, and Capt Grayson T. Story and the crew of USS Wasp for the exceptionally successful reception, and VIP embarkation you recently completed in Lisbon," McGowen said in a message to USS Wasp, Phibron-8, and 24th MEU(SOC) commanders.

"The powerful image conveyed by the reception was strongly reinforced by the superb manner in which the Sailors and Marines from the ship conducted themselves during their visits to the City of Lisbon,"

he continued. "As representatives of America, each and every crewmember should be proud of the positive image they conveyed to the people of Portugal."

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Gerald McGowen  
U.S. Ambassador to Portugal



Cpl Sharon M. Kalyon

STAY MARINE -- LCpl David J. Pittinger, right, of Fox Battery, and a Pinellas Park, Fla., native, accepts his re-enlistment citation from 2d Bn., 10th Marines Commanding Officer, LtCol Mark A. Singleton, of Conway, S.C., while Genoa, Ohio native, Cpl James A. Honaker, center, of Headquarters Battery, revels in his decision to stay Marine. See story, 8A.

## QUICKSHOTS

### Dental techs observe 52 years of service

This week, dental technicians will celebrate the 52nd anniversary of their rating, which was established April 2, 1948.

The group of dental technicians organic to the Marine Corps and assigned at Camp Lejeune and surrounding bases are the "Combat Dental Techs," known as Field Service dental technicians. Their mission is to provide health care to Marines wherever and whenever needed.

### 'Children's Expo 2000'

In celebration of Month of the Military Child, which is recognized throughout the uniformed services, Marine Corps Community Services presents "Children's EXPO 2000" Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Exciting activities will be provided for children to include roaming clowns performing balloon art, pony rides, appearances by Sparky and McGruff, a family fun run and hands-on arts and crafts.

For information, call MCCS at 451-2672.

### Semi-annual tank quals

Marines with 2d and 8th Tank Battalions will be conducting their semi-annual tank qualifications through May 30. The training will take place at Camp Lejeune's SR-10 and SR-7 Multi Purpose Training Ranges, located in the Greater Sandy Run area.

The battalions will use select weaponry to minimize the noise impact on the community.

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

Mystery Cajun auctioneer calls OWC art gala tonight



# Ringing Endorsement

The value of an Honorable Discharge

Fellow Marines, let me reemphasize a simple, but sometimes-overlooked truth: the characterization of your discharge will impact your opportunities for success in the future, and might affect your self-esteem and personal sense of pride. Occasionally, there are Marines who lose sight of this fact and then have trouble dealing with the consequences.

For example, in a recent letter to the editor of Leatherneck Magazine, an individual wrote to express his

**Guest Commentary**  
**SGTMAJ ALFORD L. MCMICHAEL**



concerns about having received an Other Than Honorable Discharge from the Marine Corps. Interestingly, he said that he felt bad about his separation because the Corps had been a major part of his life, and it had given him a great sense of honor and responsibility. His main point, however, was that he didn't understand why he couldn't get a second chance to correct his missteps. He knew that he had violated the trust and confidence placed in him as a Marine, and understood that the Marine Corps had to take legal action in his case. Still, the writer appeared to be genuinely dejected by his separation and its characterization. While I don't know the details of the incident, I was struck by the emotion in the letter. Its strong appeal for a second chance suggested that civilian life might not have been going well for this individual. His situation highlighted the fact

that an Other Than Honorable Discharge has negative long-term consequences.

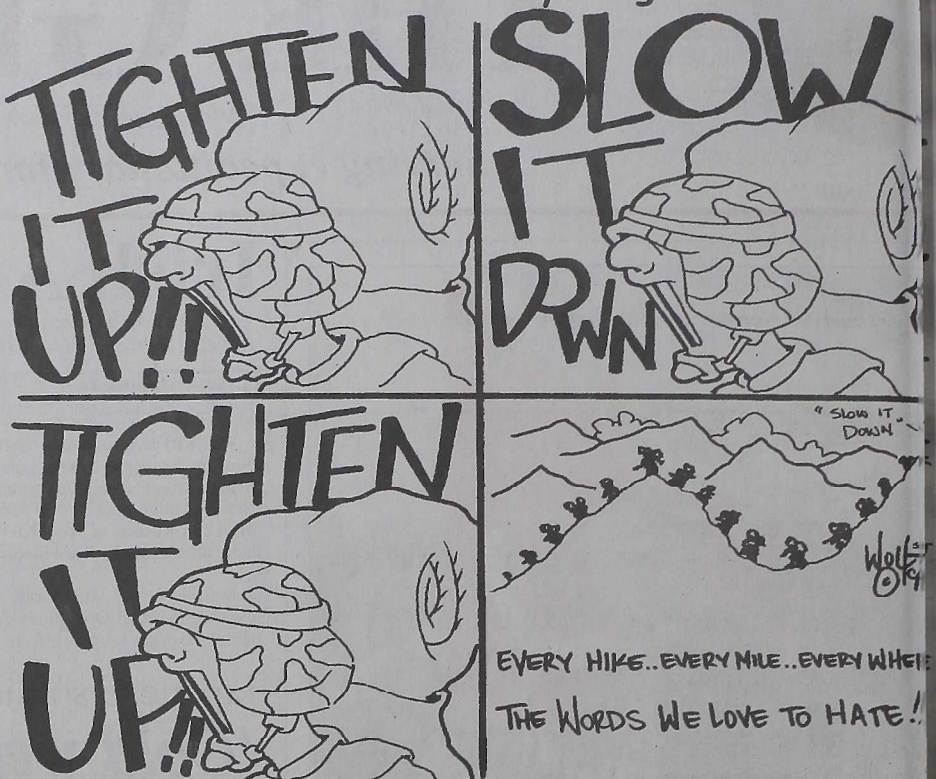
It is important to remember that the characterization of your discharge will depend entirely on the nature of your service. Most Marines perform their duties and conduct themselves in the manner in which they are expected, and will thereby rate a favorable characterization. However, these papers are not "rubber stamped." Our profession requires that our standards of behavior be higher than the norm. We insist on discipline, integrity, and courage because the nature of warfare requires that we obey orders, trust each other, and be able to set our fears aside in order to accomplish the mission. If you meet these standards and perform your duties as expected, then at the end of your days in uniform, you will receive a ringing endorsement that carries the full confidence of the United States Marine Corps — an Honorable Discharge.

An Honorable Discharge is more than a piece of paper that you are given at the end of your enlistment. It is a document that shows that you have served your country faithfully and honestly. It is a reflection of your commitment to duty, and demonstrates that you have done your part to protect and advance our national interests. In short, an

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# Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



# Children experience Marine Corps chow, post the colors aboard base

Saved round: Last week, Sgt Houston White's contribution to Leatherneck "We — the Marines" section went unnoticed in this column. My bad.

Kudos to the Baltimore native, whose well-written piece highlights the U.S. Naval Academy football successes of former Camp Lejeune enlisted Marine Mike Wiedl, of Oxford, Conn.

As Public Affairs Chief at Camp Johnson, White is well positioned and primed to score more points for the Lejeune combat correspondent team.

Seen on base: A delegation from the

Mexican Rotary Club toured the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer and PMO's K-9 demonstration.

Out of the woodwork: The school year is almost up and Camp Lejeune is receiving a healthy dose of young local guests visiting and getting a taste for Marine Corps life and chow.

Most recently, three groups from

Jacksonville's New Bridge Elementary School toured the base.

Post the colors: Students from Dixon Elementary School in Sneads Ferry learned how to correctly raise and lower the flag during a class by three Stone Bay color detail Marines last week. Does a base-school partnership loom



on the horizon? Our own 1stLt Shawn Turner was

quoted in the March 27 issue of the Marine Corps Times. He commented on a 17th century painting by Giovanni Battista Salvi, which has been kept at the Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel since it was donated to the Corps in the 1950s. Turner feels the painting could fetch high dollars if auctioned in public markets.

Also in the Marine Corps Times, Capt Ricardo Player, 24th MEU PAO, comments on the MEU's involvement in Dynamic Response 2000, which will involve our Marines and other multinational troops in Kosovo.

Interesting facts: A 19th century painting by Giovanni Battista Salvi, which has been kept at the Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel since it was donated to the Corps in the 1950s. Turner feels the painting could fetch high dollars if auctioned in public markets.

Timeless wisdom: Your sorrow unmasked... the deeper it carves into your being, the more it can contain. — "The Prophet" by Gibrán.

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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

# Dental hygiene vital to readiness

One of my biggest fears is of falling down a flight of stairs and knocking out my two front teeth.

I know there are wonderful advancements in the field of dentistry, and that I could get a replacement set fairly easily. Nonetheless, I am kind of attached to the choppers God gave me.

Maybe another reason I am somewhat protective of my teeth is because of the money invested into this smile.

As a child, I started going to the dentist for check ups. I have fond memories of chewing on those little red tablets that indicated where I hadn't been brushing thoroughly. I always liked those appointments because I got a free toothbrush.

Eventually it became evident that without some orthodontic intervention, I was doomed to have a jacked up grill.

So, numerous orthodontist visits and nearly \$3,000 later, I have a smile to be proud of. With all that work, it seems a shame not to continue regular checkups.

That is the beauty of having Navy dental so

readily available — and free. I get an annual exam and two free cleanings per year.

I definitely get my "money's" worth out of the Navy.

A lot of people shy away from the dentist chair because of prior bad experiences. I can certainly understand that, but it is mandatory to have an annual exam. However, there are always Marines who slip through the cracks.

What these Marines don't understand, is that by not keeping up to date on dental exams, they become non-deployable, thereby hurting the command's readiness.

Perhaps they do understand this and stay dental delinquent on purpose. Shame on them.

Although not always the most pleasant of experiences, dental exams, cleanings in particular, shouldn't be avoided. I know of one Marine, who shall remain un-named, who has not had his teeth cleaned in three years! He just keeps rescheduling the appointments. Sad.

I went in for my semi-annual cleaning last week. Petty Officer 1st Class Sharolyn A. Simmons, from Osborne Dental Clinic, told me that some people require two and three follow-up exams for cleanings. If they had

kept current, one simple appointment could have sufficed. I was in and out in 20 minutes.

All of this may sound trivial, but it isn't to emphasize this enough, that Marines who are at least Class I or II, are hurting their command (their teeth).

If you are a Class III or IV, make an appointment get your choppers fixed and help out your unit. You do, you can smile with pride.

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**Hodge Podge**  
**SSGT ANNE L. HODGES**



# Chin Up: Things are not always as they seem

In the 1948 presidential race Harry Truman was facing an uphill battle. Some in his own party had distanced themselves from him, and funding was limited.

On Nov. 2, President Truman had cast his vote for himself, then retired that evening to the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo., to await the results. Without the benefit of CNN, Truman and others relied on the radio reports that were trickling in from the East Coast.

Placing confidence in the preliminary results, the *Chicago Tribune* printed out as its morning edition headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."

However, what had been assumed and reported that night as a sure defeat in the morning turned out to be one of the great reversals in political predictions.

On his train ride back to Washington, Truman stopped in St. Louis where that the famous photo was snapped of a victorious man holding the headlines of what others had wrongly predicted!

When facing certain situations in your life in which the leading indicators aren't going to work out on your

behalf, how would you write the headlines? As you look at what seems to be sure and certain defeat, would you still cast a vote in your favor? The answer for all of us depends how much we allow God to be a part of the process. When we place our trust in God, then and then only can we come to understand that things are not always as they seem!

One of the most intense dramas that highlights this truth is recorded in the Book of Esther. Through the devious plan of one man whose pride and power were out of control, God's people were going to face certain annihilation.

As was once stated, "When destruction walks through the land, it casts its shadow in the shape of pride." The plan had the seal of approval from the king, and justice seemed to be nowhere in sight.

It seemed no one noticed that the villain (Haman) was out of control. For one man in particular it seemed hopeless for he was to be executed in the morning. However, in a great scene of poetic justice, the villain was executed instead and God's people were spared.

This happened not out of chance, but because God was working behind the scenes all along. God knew the

heart of this man and had seen the evil plotting of anyone else.

The celebration of God's people in the Jewish Feast of Purim is remembered today in the Jewish Feast of Purim, a whole drama and especially the outcome of some powerful principles.

When we place our trust in God we can be sure that: 1) When all seems hopeless, God says "When it seems that evil will ultimately triumph, those who only persevere will only prosper."

3) When we are in a difficult situation, we should not be discouraged. We should remember that God is with us and He will ultimately triumph over all our enemies.

Philip Yancy states, "No matter how rationalize, God will sometimes seem to be the perspective of a person trapped in time... He is ignorant of many details, not because He is keeping us in the dark, but because we have faculties to absorb so much light. At a single moment God knows what the world is about and will end. Faith means believing in advance what only make sense in reverse."

Chaplain Weeden is at Tarawa

**Chaplain's Corner**  
**LCDR GARY P. WEEDEN**





# Enlisted Members Monthly Basic Pay Table

Effective January 1, 2000



Grade	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
							3015.30	3083.40	3152.70	3225.60	3298.20	3361.50	3537.90	3675.60	3882.60
	1765.80	1906.20	1976.10	2045.70	2115.60	2182.80	2252.70	2323.20	2427.90	2496.90	2566.20	2599.50	2774.40	2912.40	3119.40
	1518.90	1655.70	1724.40	1797.60	1865.40	1932.60	2003.40	2106.60	2172.90	2242.80	2277.00	2277.00	2277.00	2277.00	2277.00
	1332.60	1450.50	1521.00	1587.30	1691.70	1761.00	1830.00	1898.10	1932.60	1932.60	1932.60	1932.60	1932.60	1932.60	1932.60
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Effective July 1, 2000

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	1765.80	1927.80	2001.80	2073.00	2147.70	2220.90	2294.10	2367.30	2439.30	2514.00	2588.10	2660.40	2787.60	2962.20	3134.40
	1518.90	1678.20	1752.60	1824.30	1899.30	1973.10	2047.20	2118.60	2191.50	2244.60	2283.30	2283.30	2285.70	2285.70	2285.70
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The source of this pay chart is Public Law 106-65, section 601(c). Note: Unofficial data is effective July 1, 2000

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**HOW CAN I GET ON-LINE ACCESS TO MY PAY ACCOUNT?**  
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# 8th Marines give Dutch treat

## Royal warriors train with Kilo Company

Story and photos by  
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The Royal Netherlands Marines were aboard Camp Lejeune recently to take part in a bilateral training exercise with their American counterparts.

The foreign infantry platoon was integrated with Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, at various sites March 15 - 24.

The purpose of the cross-training exercise was to allow each country to become familiar with the inner-workings and methods of the other's operations and procedures, according to 1st Lt Matthew Tracy, Executive Officer, Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines.

This training could ultimately foster ideas to benefit joint operations between NATO nations by allowing them to function more effectively in the modern battlefield during NATO operations.

"The more exposure our Marines get, the better we become as a global fighting force. That's why we do what we do," said Tracy.

The Dutch Marines arrived here from their duty station in Aruba as a platoon of reserve U.S. Marines landed in Aruba to participate in the cross-training evolution. This was part of the exchange program the Marine Corps participates in with other countries. It allows armed forces from allied countries to train with the U.S. Marines.

The nine-day training cycle will include tactical hikes, fire and maneuver drills, defense tactics, rappelling, urban assaults as well as classes and demonstrations.

The training also gave the 32 Dutch Marines here a chance to do training, such as fastroping, which a regular Dutch infantry platoon would not normally do.

"This is great. There are lots of opportunities here we don't have in Holland, many unique opportunities," said Lt Eric Van Den Bosch, Platoon Commander, with the visiting

Dutch infantry platoon.

"Our special forces are the only ones who get an opportunity to FAST rope," added Van Den Bosch, an Eindhoven, Holland, native.

The Marines of Kilo Co., however, are not the only ones teaching. The forces have as much to learn from one another as they have to teach each other.

"They are a highly-trained, light infantry force. They do a lot of specialized training in urban environments. Tactically, we have similar weapons and our organization is similar," said Tracy, a West Hartford, Conn., native. "It's good to get together, train together and learn about each other."

Tracy added the Dutch Marines only consist of 3,500 members, so the missions they take part in differ from the Corps' missions.

"Logistically, they don't bring assets of fire support that we bring. Integration of combined arms is not something they do because they don't train to do that. They don't fight the big fight themselves," he said.

That does not hinder the effects of the Dutch Marines nor does it give them any less incentive to take their work very seriously.

Tracy called them very worldly and said "they know quite a bit about how the Marine Corps works. I'm glad we're doing this training so we can learn how the Dutch operate."

"Everything in the USMC is bigger and that's what we look at. We are only 3,500 people, so we integrate with them," said Van Den Bosch. "They are very hospitable. We learned a lot from them and I hope they learned from us."

Tracy said the Dutch allies carry themselves similarly to the Marines and it showed in their training and demeanor.

"Just as a Marine of similar time in service, they are very mature and professional as well as innovative," Tracy said. "You'd expect a Marine who's been in fourteen years to uphold the standards of the Marine Corps tactically and professionally. They are very much the same way."

*"They are very hospitable. We learned a lot from them and I hope they learned from us."*

**Lt Eric Van Den Bosch**  
Platoon Commander  
Dutch infantry platoon



Marinier 1st Class Algemeen Pieter D. Tuni, left, points out a combatant to Marinier 1st Class Algemeen Edward M. ... during a recent training exercise at the MOUT facility aboard Camp Lejeune.



Marinier 1st Class Algemeen Mike D. Lodrigus, a Dutch Marine, takes a breather after a training exercise during Military Operations.



Dutch Marines practice assault and support tactics with the Marines of Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment at the MOUT facility recently. The Dutch Marines were here as part of a training exercise.



Sgt W. Goddrie, right, of the Royal Netherlands Marines, radios in for further instructions to his squad during a recent training exercise at the MOUT facility.



The Royal Netherlands Marines cover all perimeters as one of their squad-members enters a manhole during a recent training exercise with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

## Four of ten Fox vehicles conduct annual qualification

Sgt Micheal D. Rogers  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Recently conducting a live-fire exercise at SR7 multipurpose gunnery range, the four M93 Fox vehicles allocated to the East Coast proved themselves right on target.

"We fired the 7.62mm machine gun on two offensive and two defensive engagements giving us real-world application for the guns to include movement," said Cpl Frank R. Zepeda, Fox vehicle driver, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division and a Scottsdale, Ariz., native. Zepeda continued with, "Snapping in, or dry firing the weapon doesn't give you the same reaction as live-fire."

Used primarily for the detection, identification, marking, reporting and conducting

sampling of chemical and radiological hazards, the Fox vehicles are the quick response force for the Marine Corps concerning Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) threats.

Originating as a gift from the Germans during the Gulf War, 110 Fox vehicles were donated to the United States. Although 100 vehicles went straight to the Army, the Corps received 10 and allocated four vehicles to the East and West coasts and two to Okinawa complementing the three major Marine Corps installations.

"Operating in pairs, the Fox vehicles are perfect for finding the extent and type of chemical agents present in a combat environment," said Cpl Tim L. Thrift, vehicle commander, 2d LAR, and a Lake City, Fla., native.

Capable of detecting and identifying chemical agents, the Fox vehicles accurately mark contaminated areas, retrieve and retain samples. While they can "swim" with little preparation, one limitation is that it cannot return to operation in a contaminated area.

Used primarily as a noncombatant, the Fox requires tactical support in environments. With an armament of a 7.62mm machine gun, 84mm antitank rockets, grenades, either tanks or Light Armored Reconnaissance vehicles usually support the Fox.

"This vehicle is a real valuable piece of gear and a tremendous asset to the Corps," said Zepeda.

"We will support any NBC operation we have gotten the proper request for, all about training."

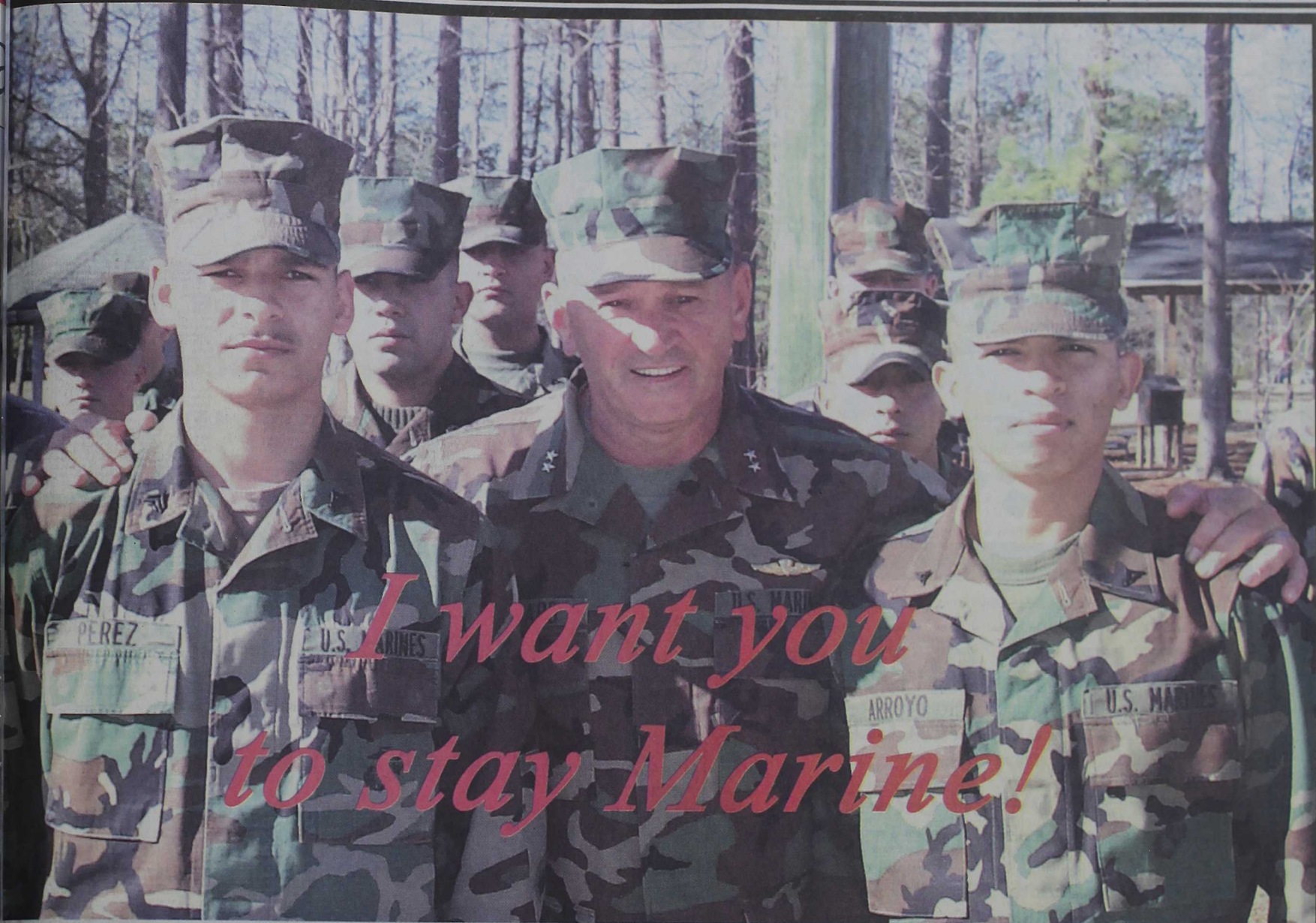


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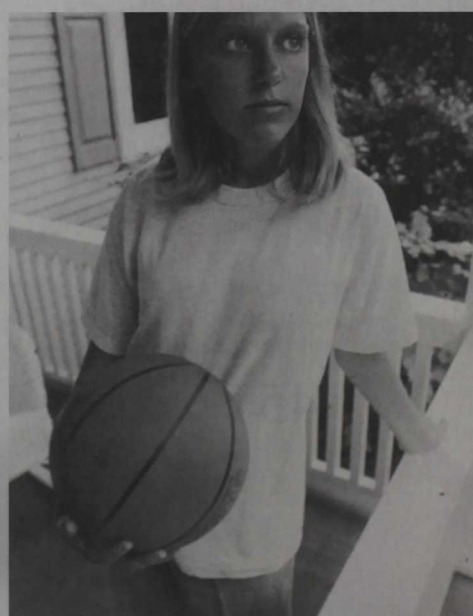
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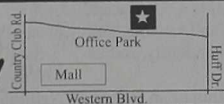
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# NEWS & FEATURES

Dunnellon, Fla., native Sgt Travis Haley is one of many faces of the 24th MEU. 4B



## 10th Marines admin setting standards

Sgt Micheal D. Rogers  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Eight months ago, 2d Marine Division admin and planning section began working on the issues of consolidating the administrative centers at the regimental level.

The consolidation was aimed to support the lack of administrative personnel and increase efficiency for admin-related problems throughout the regiments.

Using examples locally and Corps-wide, 10th Marine Regiment, was the first regiment to consolidate its administrative facilities into a fully operational Consolidated Administrative Center (CAC). After detailed Officer Qualification Record and Service Record Book inspections, the new facility was operational in February.

"The new facility has boosted morale with the Marines because they are concentrating and more focused on their specific jobs now ... and they don't get tasked with collateral duties," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 Adam Y. Lewis, Personnel Officer, 10th Marine Regiment CAC and a Eugene, Ore., native. "The

key to our success in a consolidated sense is that the Marines are getting job satisfaction."

The new facility combined many things to provide an effective service to the Marines throughout the regiment in that regardless who has accountability of a Marine, the solution can be found in one facility. New computer programs and computer hardware are also giving the CAC the ability to offer administrative services that were not available with the old system.

Although the consolidation has been "pushed" and the facility is still to be upgraded, the CAC has already experienced success far beyond the old style of operation.

Use of a new computer system to assist programs also gives each unit within the regiment access to one complete copy of Marines' record books and anything pay or admin related.

Used primarily by first sergeants, the program will grant a view of the actual files that are being updated by the CAC personnel.

"Since we've been here, we received a new

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Cpl Brannen Parrish

**LDING THE COLORS** -- Sgt Christopher Kurtz, Stone Bay Security and a Tampa, Fla., native, and LCpl Nathan Grant, a security Marine from Stone Bay, and a Little Rock, Ark., native, show Jennifer DeHaven, a third grader at Dixon Elementary School the proper way to fold the flag. The Marines, along with Cpl Delvon Grant, of Lincoln, Neb., visited the school and demonstrated how to fold the colors. All of the Marines are assigned to Weapons Training Bn, Marine Corps Base. More Stone Bay articles, see page 2B.

## NEWS WATCH

**War Games send signal to Serbs:** Lejeune-based Marines recently began three weeks of war games, sending a clear message to Belgrade not to interfere in the process. The aim of the war games is to prepare the Marines for emergency deployment in case of a crisis in Kosovo, according to the *London Daily Telegraph*. The games come at a sensitive time for Kosovo, as neighboring Serbia and the divided city of Mitrovica have played host to violent episodes in the last several weeks. The war games also include Romanian, Albanian, Dutch and Polish soldiers.

**Toys for Tots founder pleads guilty:** The founder of the Toys for Tots Foundation pleaded guilty this week to charges of stealing \$1.8 million from the charity. Jerry L. King was president of the charity, which raises money for the Marine Corps' Reserve's Christmas gift drive, from 1991 to 1993. King was dismissed from the foundation in 1993 after it was learned that he had been convicted of tax evasion and conspiring to deal in counterfeit money. According to the *Washington Post*, King faces up to eight years in prison and fines of \$1,000 when sentenced in June. The founder may also be required to pay back to the charity the amount he stole.

**Deployments take financial toll:** According to Department of Defense reports, \$30 billion was spent on a record 48 overseas operations during the 1990s. The unprecedented number of deployments took its toll on troops and equipment, according to the *Washington Times*. An estimated \$8 billion alone was spent in operations dealing with Iraq. Fifteen different operations in the Balkans cost \$17.7 billion. Including war-fighting operations and humanitarian relief efforts, American servicemembers have been involved in operations in just every area of the globe, according to the *Washington Times*.

**Navy goes to war on drugs:** The guided missile cruiser *USS Zumwalt* departed Monday for the seas of the eastern Pacific and Caribbean in a step toward stopping drug-smuggling cartels. The ship, originally built for hull-to-hull combat with the Soviet Navy, will hunt the "go-fast" boats, used by drug traffickers because of their speed and elusiveness. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the "go-fast" boats were aided by a Coast Guard policy that prohibited the use of preemptive fire power. That policy no longer exists, and the Coast Guard and the Navy are working together to put more man, horse and power into stopping the flow of drugs into the United States.

**Exit Survey policy goes into effect:** NAVADMIN 071/00 recently announced the implementation of the exit survey, which will be completed by all voluntarily and honorably discharged servicemembers. The surveys, which let out-processors state their attitudes toward military service of individuals, will be forwarded to the command and could eventually impact quality of life and resource allocation for the Navy. The surveys are currently being sent to all commands including ships, submarines, aviation squadrons and detachments.

**Anti-gay bias common in troops:** A recent survey found that gay remarks and harassment are common in the military workplace, according to the *New York Times*. The survey also found an overwhelming majority of servicemembers believe colleagues and superiors tolerate such anti-gay speech and gestures. According to the survey, 80 percent of servicemembers questioned reported hearing anti-gay remarks during the last year, and 33 percent reported hearing such remarks often or very often. The survey, which was ordered after a gay sailor at Fort Campbell, Ky., was beaten to death last July, showed negative and even hostile attitudes toward homosexuals remained a pervasive part of military culture, despite increased harassment training and programs initiated by all services.

## RTC language lab readies Marines for South America

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

The Riverine Training Center recently began utilizing a new tool in its quest to better prepare Marines for Riverine Training Teams, RTC and the Defense Language Institute have combined resources to create a language lab at the Riverine Training Center, Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Marines and Sailors who are part of RTTs teach Latin American militaries riverine doctrine and ground tactics. To effectively teach they must first be well-versed in the Spanish language.

Because Marines live in a predominantly English-speaking world, it is difficult to maintain fluency while in the United States. Language fluency can deteriorate if not practiced.

"Most of us who speak Spanish were raised in Spanish-speaking households, and we know the language, but we often have problems writing, and using proper terminology because when you work

with people who speak English you don't use Spanish very often," says MSgt James Ganceres, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Riverine Training Center and a native of Mathis, Texas.

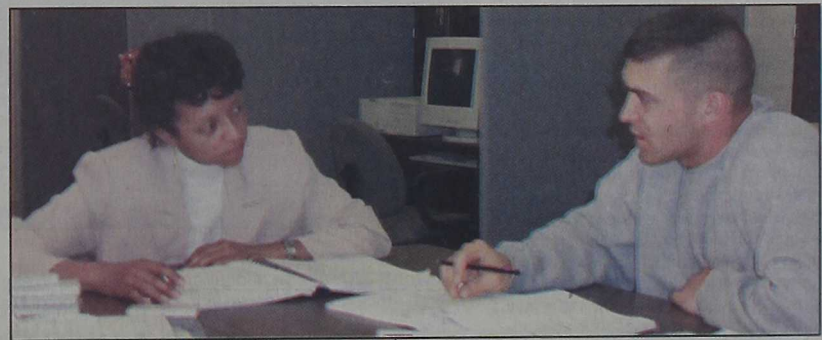
"The idea behind the language lab was that we would have a way to brush up on our Spanish speaking skills and learn more about the country in which we are training," he said.

Jacqueline Castro, a Spanish instructor with the Defense Language Institute and San Juan, Puerto Rico native, spends a couple of hours a week preparing Marines and Sailors for their trips. Her job is to help Marines maintain and enhance their Spanish-speaking abilities.

Castro has the student fill out a survey to find out how and where he learned Spanish. She then conducts an interview in Spanish to gauge the student's proficiency.

To combat the results of an English-speaking environment, Castro's labs are entirely Spanish. English is never spoken or written - it is better that way.

She brings in authentic Spanish materials, such



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Jacqueline Castro, a Spanish instructor from the Defense Language Institute listens as 1stLt Roberto Martinez, Riverine Programs Officer and New Toms River, N.J., native, practices his Spanish during a recent class.

## TT Students learn from Camp Johnson warriors

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Camp Johnson Combat Correspondent

The leaders of tomorrow mingled with the leaders of the present when the students of Tarawa Terrace II (TT II) Elementary School received an opportunity to spend time with the Leathernecks of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS) March 17.

As a part of the command's annual "Shadow Day," several MCCSSS Marines escorted 81 students and teachers on a day-long tour around the Camp Johnson area.

"MCCSSS adopted TT II as the school we volunteer to go to and assist teachers," said Wheaton, Ill., native GySgt Lynn C. Shannon, Substance Abuse Counseling Officer, Headquarters and Service Co, MCCSSS.

According to Shannon, the yearly event began approximately three years ago and has provided the youngsters with a vivid picture of Marines and the duties they perform on a daily basis.

"Shadow Day gives these children the opportunity to come here and see what their parents do as Marines," said Shannon.

"Even if their parents don't do any of the specific jobs they see at this command, we are still able to show them, as instructors, how things work in the Marine Corps. It gives them a visual and allows them to learn about something they may be interested in doing in the future," she said.

School buses filled with fourth and fifth-grade students made their way to a variety of locations, where the children were able to witness Marines in action, as well as get hands-on experience with equipment.

Stops were made at the Supply and Logistics Operations Schools, where students did everything from observe forklifts in action to boarding Marine

Corps vehicles.

The youngsters were also treated to an exciting demonstration by the K-9 handlers of Military Police Company, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Pupils and teachers looked on in amazement as Cpl Thomas W. Doehler of Rochester, N.Y., and LCpl Allan K. Cook from Andalusia, Ala., put their canines through aggressor and obedience drills.

The aggressor drills showed off the ability of Doehler's canine companion, Pecco (an auburn Belgian Malinois), to attack and neutralize an armed human enemy, while Dino (a black German Shepherd trained by Cook) displayed Marine-like discipline as his master ran through a series of verbal commands in front of the captivated gathering.

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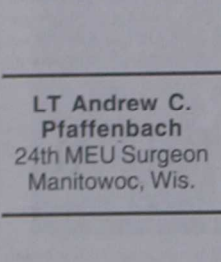
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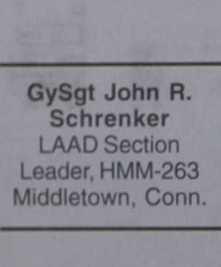
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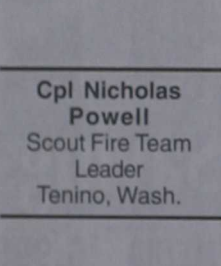
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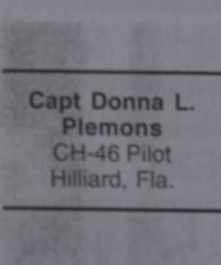
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## Business as usual for Maint Marines at Kosovo camp

**Sgt Arthur Stone**  
24th MEU Combat Correspondent

**CAMP CASABLANCA, Kosovo** — The Marine Corps takes pride in the fact that the combat armament they provide their warfighters is second to none in the world. However, even the best equipment breaks down sometimes.

With the arrival of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) to Kosovo in preparation for NATO's Exercise Dynamic Response 2000, vehicles that broke down during the trip from Macedonia to Kosovo were taken to the mechanics of MEU Service Support Group-24 for repairs.

Marine mechanics work feverishly to get the equipment, vehicles, and weaponry back up and running in the massive maintenance bay provided by the German forces that run the camp, according to Coolin, Idaho, native **Sgt Robert D. Nielsen**, an M1A1 Tank Mechanic with Maintenance Platoon, MSSG-24.



Sgt Arthur Stone

Coolin, Idaho, native **Sgt Robert D. Nielsen**, a mechanic with Maintenance Plt, breaks loose a bolt on the transmission of an M1A1 tank.

"Not many vehicles went down on the evolution," said Nielsen, who claimed to like the working conditions in the facility.

"It's better than working at Camp Lejeune in some aspects. It's nice that the Germans gave us the bay. There is plenty of work area."

According to Nielsen, the workload for the motor transport side of the shop is a little heavy, but no more than could be expected during a deployment.

Most of the problems were the usual: alternators, starters, wheel seals, transfer cases and transmission troubles.

Vehicles like the M1A1 main battle tank have not been much of a problem for them at all, having changed one engine on a vehicle that went down during the pre-deployment and only one transmission upon arrival in Kosovo.

The entire assembly would cost around \$900,000 but could be taken out, repaired and put back together in six or seven hours if parts were available.

As fortune would have it, the parts were readily available in-country, according to Newark, Calif. native **Cpl David P. Petersen**, MSSG-24 Supply.

"The transmission came from Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo," said Petersen, "which is odd, because the Army doesn't carry that vehicle anymore. It was just left over from their stock."

The maintenance Marines come from a wide background, ranging from tank mechanics, Light Armored Vehicle mechanics, motor transport mechanics and drivers.

They all cross-train and help each other in order to get the job done.

It makes for quite a team and prepares new Marines for their next deployment by increasing their knowledge of the problems they may face with different types of tactical vehicles and armament, according to **SSgt Darwin F. Schaeffer**, Ordnance Chief, Maintenance Platoon, a Polo, S.D., native.



Sgt Arthur Stone

Clifton Park, N.Y., native **Sgt David E. Aronson**, an artillery mechanic with Maintenance Plt, breaks open a packing crate containing a new transmission for an M1A1 tank.

toon, a Polo, S.D., native.

Despite the workload, the Marines enjoy being able to travel, train and see the world as part of the deployment in DR2K.

"This is my fourth [deployment]," said Nielsen. "This one has been the most fun. It's exciting to be close to where things are happening."

## German heritage comes in handy for MEU Warrior

**Cpl Brandon Rizzo**  
24th MEU Combat Correspondent

**SUVA REKA, Kosovo** — A network engineer with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) communications section proved to be more than just a networking asset during Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

**Sgt Kristin F. Diehl**, a Lake Ridge, Va. native, has spent some time during the exercise as a German translator.

"My father was the first in his family to be born in America," Diehl said. "He felt it was important [for his children] to know our heritage, so he taught us to speak German before we learned English."

Her father was a U.S. Army soldier, and his family traveled with him to several duty stations around the United States and Europe.

They even spent two years at Stuttgart, Germany, from 1978 to 1980. Diehl became fluent in both German and English, but her upbringing proved most valuable when her father was stationed in Germany in 1984. For six years, the family followed her father as he was stationed with several armored divisions in Bamberg, Schweinfurt and Kitzingen, Germany.

"We always lived in town, never on base," Diehl said. "Our neighbors and friends never even realized we were Americans until they saw our U.S. license plates."

Diehl has begun her second enlistment in the Marine Corps, and though she has never been stationed in Germany, she requested to come to the MEU so she could travel.

"It's wonderful that Marines have a chance to work here in Kosovo with these other countries," Diehl said. "We're overcoming language barriers to accomplish our missions."

Diehl added that being able to double as a Ger-

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**Sgt Kristin F. Diehl**  
Network Engineer  
24th MEU (SOC)



Cpl Brandon Rizzo

**Sgt Kristin F. Diehl**, network administrator, Command Element Communications section, from Lake Ridge, Va., is happy about the hot "chow" that's offered to the Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU(SOC) during their stay at Camp Casablanca.

man translator while in Kosovo was an exceptionally special opportunity.

While a lot of German soldiers involved in the exercise speak English, Diehl's communications skills assisted Marines and German engineers in the rapid construction of networks and other portions of Camp Casablanca.

Diehl says she looks forward to the rest of the deployment with the 24th MEU, and is excited about her upcoming tour at the Network Operations Center at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

## 24th MEU(SOC) welcomed by Kosovar crowd

**Compiled by**  
24th MEU Public Affairs Detachment

**PRISTINA, Kosovo** — Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) received a warm welcome from a large crowd of Kosovars Thursday as they crossed the Macedonia/Kosovo border to begin the second phase of Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

Approximately 600 of the 1,100 Marines and Sailors committed to the exercise left the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia early to travel to the German sector of the Kosovo province — Camp Casablanca, Suva Reka, Kosovo.

Earlier in the week, local news agencies generated public interest on the MEU's arrival. Due to large crowds waiting in a small village just inside the Kosovo province, the MEU convoy was met with an unexpected delay. Vehicle operators found themselves stuck in traffic, maneuvering through huddled masses of children and adults alike cheering "Welcome! Welcome!" as they reached to touch the "Americans."

When the Marines finally reached Camp Casablanca, German, Austrian and Swedish military personnel already well established there also welcomed their new neighbors. The battalion is one of the few units that celebrates its birthday on the day the Marine Corps was born, August 14, 1814. The MEU is scheduled to operate within the German sector of the province, otherwise known as the 1st German Brigade Central (MNBC). Romania, the Czech Republic, Argentina and Poland, which make up the KFOR's strategic reserve force, will operate in the province's eastern and northern sectors.

The aim of Dynamic Response is to allow the Marines to train effectively, and respond to any regional contingency. The exercise is also intended to send a message to the political and military leaders of the people in the region of NATO's resolve and commitment to maintain peace and stability in Kosovo.

## Media visits Camp Casablanca

**Sgt Kevin Dolloson**  
24th MEU Combat Correspondent

**SUVA REKA, Kosovo** — More than 20 personnel from various media outlets flew to Camp Casablanca today to meet with Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and discuss the planning and preparation that has gone into Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

They were warmly greeted at the camp's airfield and escorted to a large static display of equipment and vehicles used by Marines of the MEU, and then escorted to a dining facility for lunch and a press conference.

The MEU's battalion landing team and service support group provided several static displays for the media to photograph and inquire about. BLT 2/6 provided an Interim Fast-Attack Vehicle (IFAV), Light Armored Vehicles (LAV), M198 155mm Howitzers (large cannons used for artillery support and fire-power) and an M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank with Marines posted at each vehicle to explain the operation and use of the vehicles.

MSSG-24's contribution to "Media Day" included its Rough Terrain, Steering Articulation Forklift, or TRAM, the five-ton truck and several High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWV). A guide was provided for each of these displays as well.

Media Day afforded the Marines another opportunity to show the world the special skills that goes into their daily routine. Many of the Marines were happy to participate in the exercise.

"I enjoy every opportunity I get to show the world what we do," said **PFC Mark Hild**, a crew chief on a Phibious Assault Vehicle (AAV) crew chief with the Echo Company, from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Decatur, Ala., native **Cpl Thomas**, a towgunner, BLT 2/6, Echo Co, said he "knew" the idea of showing off the equipment and vehicles to different nations.

It builds on the respected reputation the Marine Corps already has.

"We don't have that much of a variety of equipment here," said **Martin Haller**, truck driver for the Swiss Army from Holziken, Switzerland. "I like the Marine Corps here. This is very interesting."

"This is the first time I've ever seen a States Marine Corps," said **1stLt Michael**, Deputy Platoon Leader, Austrian Armed Forces, Graz, Austria.

"This is why I became a part of the Marine Corps because I want to work with other nations and be good for our leaders because it helps them and our young recruits."

Their day concluded with lunch in the German dining facility after a press conference by the MEU Service Support Group - 24's Public Affairs Officer, **LtCol Thomas Rollandini**.



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

**LCpl Jeremy Diola**, infantryman, BLT 2/6 Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) Plt, from Santa Cruz, Calif., is interviewed by one of the local Kosovo television stations during Media Day.



## Warrior Week marks 2d LAR B-Day

**Sgt Micheal D. Rogers**  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Commemorating the birth of their unit, Marines from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division, will be conducting a week's worth of events.

While laying out his intent for the week, **LtCol Larry Ezell**, 2d LAR Bn commanding officer, and a New Orleans native said, "Overall, I'm desiring all Marines of the Wolfpack to get a sense of pride in our accomplishments from the past, present and future."

Since the inception of the battalion on April 4, 1984, it has demonstrated its capabilities in places around the world such as Norway, Panama, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Haiti and Somalia. Continuing its dedicated service and proud traditions, the battalion will start the Warrior Week with Professional Military Education to include lectures from combat veterans previously with the battalion.

Following the day of education and remembrance, the Marines and Sailors will hold a battle colors ceremony to mark another successful year for the history books.

After the ceremony, the Marines will host their "Viking Night" in the field. The event will be open to former members of 2d LAR Bn and will hold true to the traditions of previous Viking Nights with a dinner, guest speakers and fun.

The next day will include "Boxer Day" and "Bring Your Spouse to Work Day."

Boxer Day gives noncommissioned officers in the battalion a chance to lead by putting them into officers' positions within LAR.

"The senior sergeant in the battalion will become the commanding officer for a day," said **1stLt Andrew Del Gaudio**, executive officer, Headquarters and Service Co, 2d LAR.

The Bronx, N.Y., native continued by saying, "The sergeant progression will continue until all the officer billets are filled. The officers

will mentor the enlisted counterparts as needed throughout the day."

In addition to the boxer day, the spouses will be invited to see firsthand what their loved ones do on a day-to-day basis.

Included within the events is a base relay that starts at front gate and turns around at the Sneads Ferry gate.

There will also be squad endurance events like obstacle course negotiation and "pack runs."

"While the relay race completes about 38 miles of running around base, the endurance events will include everything from bench pressing to an iron-man style endurance race," said Del Gaudio.

Once the battalion has found its "tough-guys" and best athletes, the Warrior Week will conclude with a Xena Warrior Day. Similar to events formerly known "Jane Wayne Day," LAR has dubbed a new name for the family day.

"During the planning stages someone pointed out that not many people know John or 'Jane' Wayne vice the current tough girl such as Xena," said Del Gaudio. "We're not changing tradition, we're just keeping up with the times."

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**1stLt Andrew Del Gaudio**  
XO, H&S Bn  
2d LAR

## Wolfpack spirit instilled in battalion

**Sgt Micheal D. Rogers**  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Webster's New World Dictionary defines spirit as vivacity, courage, loyalty, vigor and enthusiasm. Second Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division, has found a way to integrate these words into its Marine Corps lifestyle through the efforts of one man.

**SgtMaj Michael B. Campbell**, Battalion Sergeant Major and a Green Pond, S.C., native, had an idea to unite the Marines of his battalion under a common theme and goal. Campbell was met with great success.

"The Wolfpack spirit is Marines and Sailors of this battalion working together in order to accomplish any assigned task or mission that this battalion may get tasked with," said Campbell. "There is not a Marine in this battalion that cannot tell you what Wolfpack spirit is and if there is, I want to know about it."

Instilled in all Marines from the time they check in until the day they leave, Wolfpack spirit is more than one motivated sergeant major, it is a motivated battalion.

"The sergeant major has always emphasized the role of the Wolfpack team over that of the individual," said **LtCol Larry Ezell**, Commanding Officer, 2d LAR Bn.

Each unit has particular methods to deal with morale, however, Light Armored Reconnaissance focuses on "powering down" to instill the noncommissioned officers with more authority to improve combat effectiveness.

Viewed almost like a large family rather than a battalion of more than 800 Marines and Sail-

ors, the sergeant major takes Wolfpack spirit to the limits of his ability.

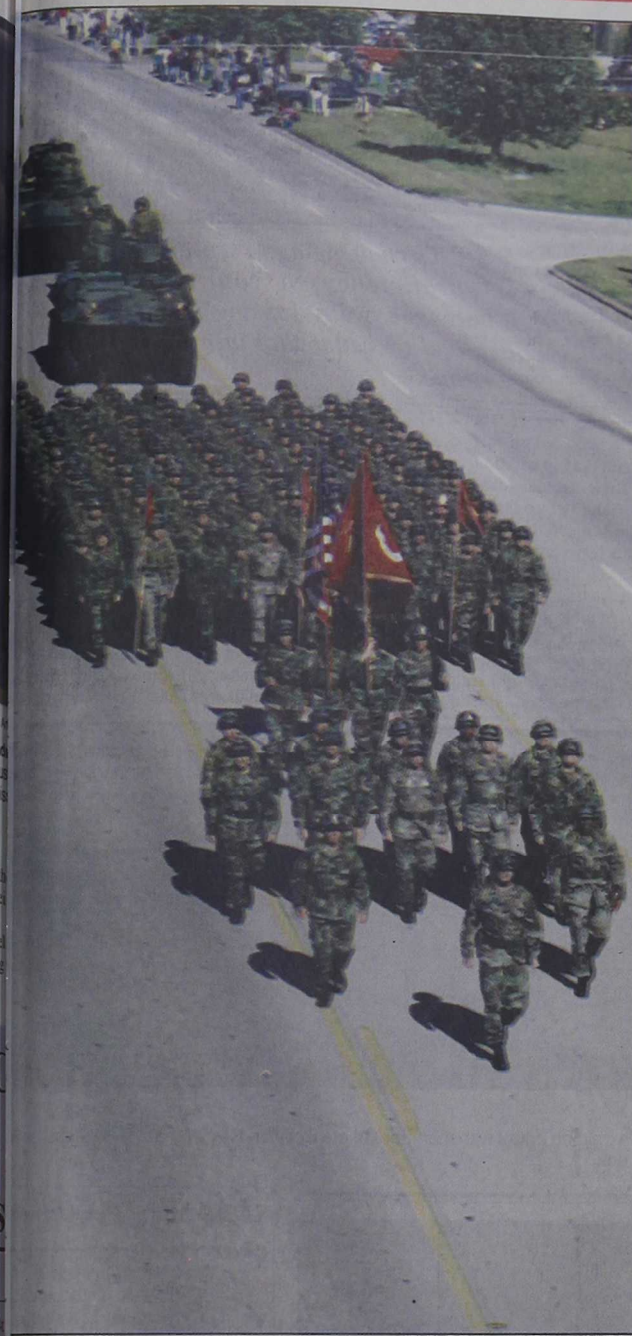
"It's kind of like the pride of the battalion," said **LtCpl Charles G. Lake**, operations clerk, 2d LAR Bn. The Hopkins, Mich., native continued by saying, "It's esprit-de-corps, unit cohesion and the basic knowledge that everybody here sticks together."

Although he recently moved to Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Campbell has given the battalion something that will remain indefinitely... Spirit.



USMC photo

Company C, 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn, pauses during its movement into Kuwait, Feb. 25, 1991. Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion was formerly known as LAR.



USMC photo

parade, the "Wolfpack" marches down Western Blvd. during the 1999 N.C., Veteran's Day Parade.

## Assault Amphibian Bn celebrates 58 years of tradition, history

**Ben Parrish**  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Six decades have passed since the first traversed high seas and rough coral reefs on the potentially bloody shores of Tarawa. It is a solemn faces that the Marines of 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division celebrated the 58th anniversary at Courthouse Bay, March 17.

The ceremony Marines enjoyed an alligator parade. The battalion is one of a few units within the 2d Marine Division that celebrates its birthday every year. "To me the only birthday you really see being celebrated is the Marine Corps birthday," said **Cpl Nolan Sims**, clerk with "A" Company, 2d AA Bn. and Ringling, Okla. "Why not celebrate the birthday too. After all it is your home within the 2d Marine Division."

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Cpl Brannen Parrish

Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division, wait for **LtCol Thomas B. Galvin**, Commanding Officer, to slice the anniversary cake during the battalion's birthday March 17. 2d Assault Amphibian Bn turned 58.

Today those words are the battalion's motto. The battalion was deactivated Nov. 29, 1945, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., but was reactivated at its current home on Camp Lejeune in 1950 and renamed 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Fleet Marine Force. The battalion received its current name, Jan. 1, 1977.

Elements of the battalion have served around the globe, and participated in several historical missions since World War II.

From the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 to Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in Southwest Asia in the 1990s, "Amtrackers" of 2d AA Bn have participated in protecting American interests at home and abroad.



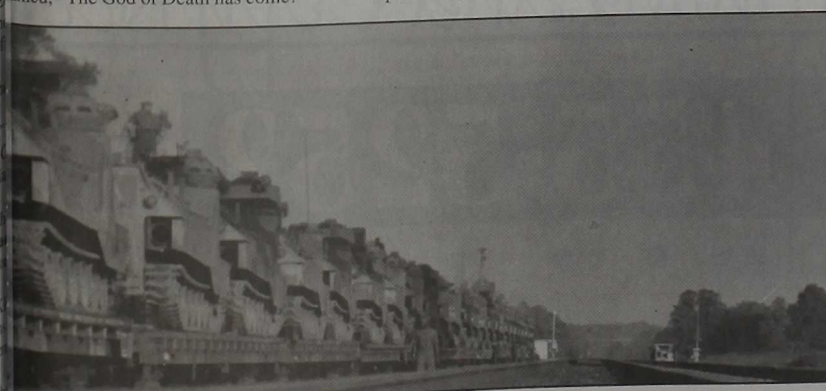
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Marines of 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn pose for a photo. The Marines were part of the Launch Site Recovery Force for the Apollo 9 space mission in 1969. The 12-man team was prepared to recover the command module if the mission was aborted within the first 120 seconds after the launch.



Courtesy photo

Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Louis Wilson, looks at Landing Vehicle Tracks in the mid-1970s



Dan DuLaney

Assault Vehicles from Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division, return via railcar to Camp Lejeune after Exercise at Fort A. P. Hill in 1989.





1stLt Jeff Kammerer, third from right, listens as members of the Bolivian Navy "Diablos Azules," and National Police, "UMOPAR," counter drug unit talk with a local coca field worker.

#### Shadow from 1B

their young passengers to the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT) facility, which was the most anticipated event of the day for the majority of students.

After receiving a detailed safety lecture from Roseburg, Ore., native NSgt James D. Tucker, Curriculum Developer, Personnel Administration School, MCC/SNS, a question-and-answer period was held before the students were allowed to move into an adjacent room.

Once the grade-schoolers were familiarized with the air-operated, modified M-16A2 service rifles positioned in front of large video screens, relay after relay of the youngsters expertly took turns "sending rounds down range."

Afterward, safety materials were passed out to each student to take home to their parents to further reinforce weapon safety at home.

"I want to make sure that they under-

stand these weapons are not toys," said Tucker.

"It's an opportunity for us to ensure our children remain safe."

Apparently, both the Marine volunteers and the students benefit from activities like Shadow Day.

"I love kids, so giving them an opportunity to come out and have fun is easy," added Shannon. "We're here to help them whenever we can."

It was evident from the broad grins on the faces of many of the young visitors that Shadow Day not only met its goal, but was a unanimous success.

"We had a great time today," exclaimed fifth grader Levi J. Williams of Athens, Ala.

"My favorite part was getting to fire an M-16 for the first time and hitting the target."

"Hanging out with the Marines today was pretty cool," he said.

## Marines learn second language

Sgt Michael D. Rogers  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

As deployments to Spanish-speaking countries increase, the need for Marines fluent in the language also increases. Monday, the second course for this training starts aboard Camp Lejeune in newly renovated classrooms.

While the first course opened Nov. 1, 1999, at Coastal Carolina Community College to instruct designated Marines the four points of the Spanish language, Lejeune has completed construction of the new classrooms to be used for the Nonresident Foreign Language Program (NFLP). The program is designed to provide Marines the capability of achieving language skills up to Defense Language Proficiency Testing (DLPT) in the level 3/3.

According to the Interagency Language Roundtable, there are six basic levels of language proficiency, zero through five. Zero being unable to function in any form of the language and five would be functionally equivalent to that of a highly articulate, well-educated native speaker educated in all features to include vocabulary and idiom, colloquialisms and pertinent cultural references.

"The average high school graduate from the U.S. graduates with a 2/2 proficiency in the English language," said Russ Smith, assistant professor, Defense Language Institute.

The Las Vegas native continued with, "It's challenging to score a two proficiency in your native tongue, we're looking to equal or better that in a foreign one."

The students attending the course do not become full-time students, they accept the schooling as a collateral duty in addition to their normal jobs. Working two to three hours a week on specific projects issued by the professors, students learn on a flexible schedule.

Eventually, intermediate students will be "instructing" students at the basic level as part of their curriculum.

Not only will the student learn from an instructor, they will also be learning by instructing. Part of the curriculum will also include a one-month "deployment" to Peru halfway

in the students' studies.

"The reason we will be giving time in country is to let them know they don't know what they think," Smith. "For students here,

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Russ Smith  
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includes multiple scenarios for students to engage themselves with the instructor.

Currently, the only way to attend language school is to be chosen by a command, Military Occupational and rank also plays a major part in the process.

For more information about the Language Institute or the NFLP, contact Smith at 451-9057.



1stLt Jeff Kammerer, second from right is on a training patrol with members of the Bolivian Navy, "Diablos Azules," and National Police, "UMOPAR," counter drug unit.



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Norwalk, Calif., native Pvt Ben C. Dufloth, an assistant from the Personnel Administration School, helps Tarawa Terrace II Elementary fifth-grader Levi J. Williams fire simulated rounds March 17 at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer aboard Camp Johnson.

#### CAC from 1B

system that allows us all to have one database so nobody is doing the same work twice on the same data," said 1stLt Anthony L. Aponte, personnel clerk, 10th Marines CAC.

The Pensacola, Fla., native continued with, "Everybody viewed it from the exact same database, catching problems we didn't see before."

With the new-found ability to concentrate on specific administrative goals, the CAC has proven that an individual group can accomplish what that a group of individuals.

Leading the way for others within the division to follow, the 10th Marines has accomplished its mission setting a shining example to the ready proven its worth to the division and its Marines.

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# 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, Philippines 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.

## 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.



**MCB**  
Monday, the Marine South Expo 2000 will be hosting the Sergeant Major Breakfast. The breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. in the "Huff Room" of the SNCO Club. Uniform is utilities.



**2d FSSG**  
Check the 2d Force Service Support Group's web site at [www.2fssg.usmc.mil](http://www.2fssg.usmc.mil) for information about the Group. The page contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

## 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](http://www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune) for the latest information about Lejeune High School.

## Armed Services YMCA

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

## 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.

## 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/mccsss/](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mccsss/).

## 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 11 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 free 'get acquainted' coffee and luncheon for new military spouses in the area. The event will be from 10:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. Call 455-3411 for more information.

## Off-limits establishments

**Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)

**Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville

**Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)** 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville

**North Carolina Catalog Sales**

1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

**Joshua Experience/Club Access** 200 Golden Oak Ct, Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer)** 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville

**Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

**Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)** Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

**The Doll House** Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

**Student Assistance Company** 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL

**Oakwood Homes Inc.** 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville

**Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

## 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

**The Officers' Wives' Club** is holding a Thrift Shop Bag Sale Saturday, Wednesday and April 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.

**The Battleship North Carolina**, The American Military Medical Impression, Inc., and the USMC Historical Company present Living History Weekend April 8 and 9 in Wilmington. World War II historical interpreters will be on hand to demonstrate daily life aboard the ship. There will also be military

displays on the grounds. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors age 65 and older and active military, and \$4 for children age 6-11. For more information, call 910-251-5787.

### Volunteers

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

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

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

We recruit and train volunteers in numerous areas such as assisting with computers, public speaking, clerical duties, working with seniors and children.

## Fire Departments rescue units seek Volunteers

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

### Youth

**Girl Scouts** are looking for new members. Camp Lejeune now has a Daisy Cadette Troop opening. Daisy Kindergarten girls, Cadettes ages 12-15 or grades 7-9. A June call Amy Robert at 353-3743.

**Children's EXPO 2000** is Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The MCCS event will feature pony rides, face painting and roaming clowns. A children's expo is also scheduled. For more information about EXPO 2000, please contact Valenzuela at 451-2672.

**Kids and Play Support Group** Thursday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Their children (up to 18 months old) to attend this free program.

This is a great opportunity for children to play and socialize with other children. Parents with a supportive network of ideas. In addition, the Senior Family Support Group will facilitate a brief parenting session. For more information call Ryan Lawin at 451-5751.

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



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## Whatchagonnado?

I have to confess that I suffer from that much maligned Freudian female neurosis: police envy. I've always thought it would be great to be a police officer. Unfortunately, growing up in a gender stereotypical household, the option of becoming a cop wasn't open to me.

Now that I'm all grown up and have nothing better to do, I spend a great deal of my free time thinking about what it would be like to have a real job.

When I'm done thinking about that, I think about what it would be like to be a cop.

One of the reasons I think I'd be a great cop is because I like riddles. For example, when stopping a speeding motorist, I've learned that the first thing to ask is:

a) "Do you know why I stopped you?" Police procedure then indicates that after a period of squirming and coughing by the motorist, the officer should move to the next riddle:

b) "Do you know how fast you were going?" Continuing the protocol, the officer then waits until tiny beads of perspiration form on the motorist's forehead before springing the next question:

c) "Can I see your license and registration?" Looking for signs of physiological stress, such as grimacing and groaning, the officer then proceeds:

d) "For \$32,000 can you tell me where were you going in such a hurry?"

Motorist response: "Sir, I'm going to need to use one of my lifelines here." At this point, a motorist can try to call a friend, relative or even ask one of the kids

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in the back seat for help in answering the question that will either enable them to continue on to the million dollar question or end the conversation right there.

Assuming the motorist can actually answer the question of where they were going, they move on and on through a series of interrogatives designed to help the law enforcement officer pass time between coffee breaks.

These questions can include, but are not limited to, "What is value of Pie squared when the radius measures 5.4 cm?"

"Who is the actor that played Gilligan on Gilligan's Island?"

"Just how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

Assuming that, like me, the motorist can actually answer these questions, they will eventually arrive at the million dollar question, when the officer carefully removes his sunglasses, steps back from the vehicle and says, "For one million dollars . . . when's the last time you put air in these tires?"

Motorist (in slow motion) "Noooooooooooooooooooo!"

But traffic stops are only one limited activity in the exciting world of law enforcement.

Despite the glamorization of police work by the media in such TV shows as "COPS," "Real TV" and "NYPD Blue," the grim truth is, a great deal of the police officer's time is spent differentiating, evaluating and dealing with different kinds of doughnuts. Hey, it's a tough job, but someone's got to do it.

The other fun thing that cops get to do is visit school kids and scare the living daylights out of them. My son came home from school a few months ago and excitedly described the talk given to him by a member of the local police department.

I listened intently as my 7-year-old explained enthusiastically the need for body cavity searches to find concealed drugs or weapons.

After I had knocked back two jiggers of Jack Daniels, I managed to say: "Gee, honey, that sounds really interesting . . . please . . . tell me exactly what the officer said!"

My son proceeded to relate an incident where a woman concealed a knife under her breasts.

I thought perhaps my son had misunderstood what the police officer had described, thinking it was anatomically unlikely. (Obviously, I would never make it as a criminal. Not only do I lack the ingenuity, I'm not built well enough.)

Ironically, it wasn't but a week later that I read of that exact situation in a newspaper article where the female suspect tried to conceal a knife under her breasts.

I thought what the headline might read like if I were in her shoes, "Suspect conceals weapon - police confiscate deadly toothpick." This pretty much closed the door on a life of crime for me.

So I figure, hey, if you can't break the law, you may as well uphold it. In fact, those precise words are the recruiting motto of the Jacksonville Police Department.

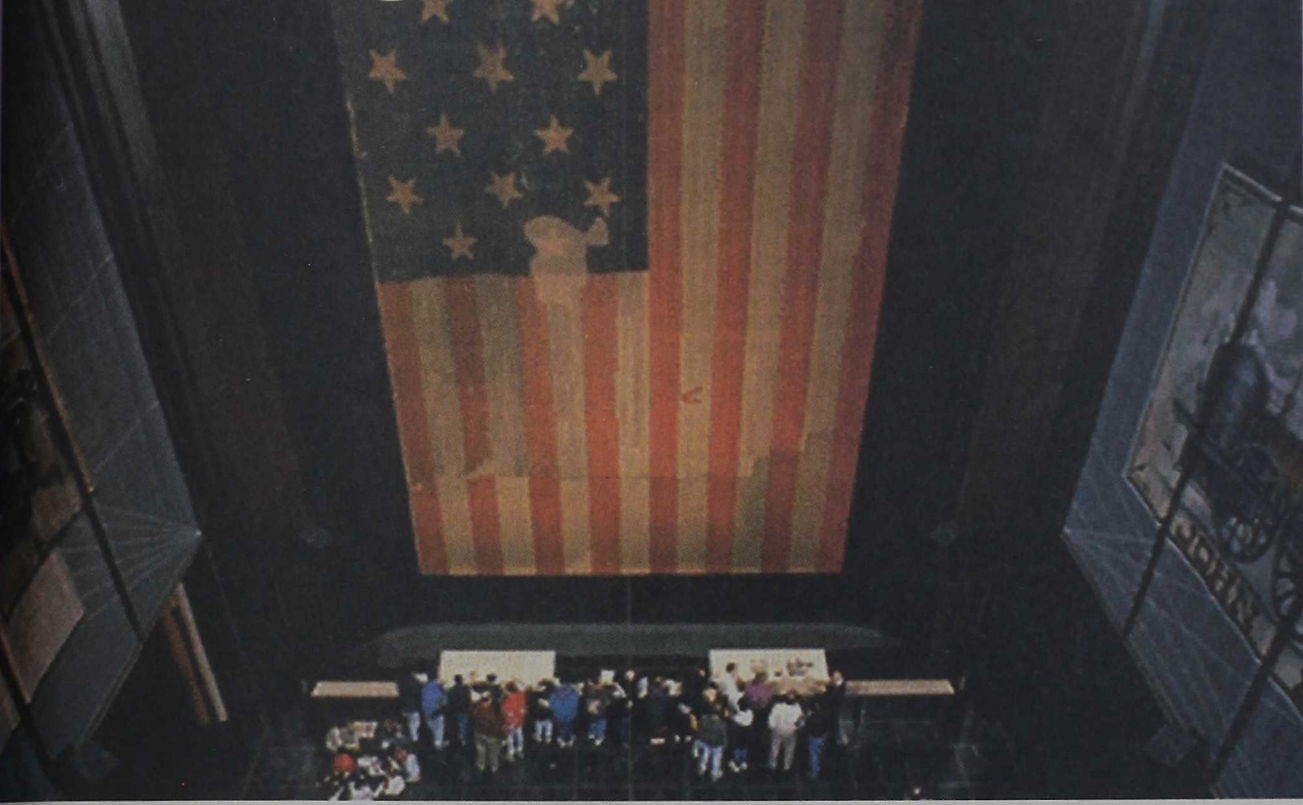
Sufficiently motivated, I went down to the JPD to see if a life of law enforcement was for me.

It turned out my real vocation lay in writing silly limericks. But I did come away with an authentic law enforcement poster. It's says so simply and profoundly, "To Protect and Serve." (In small print under "to protect," it reads, "use a thermal cup-holder" and under "to serve," it says, "... with cream and ten sugars.")

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

**Stay Marine!**

## Preserving a national treasure



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Star-Spangled Banner: The original flag that inspired the National Anthem is on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

Star-Spangled Banner is America's most famous flag and the inspiration for the national anthem. Recently, though, the flag has moved from exhibition in order to better way of cleaning and preserv-

see if localized cleaning is needed," said Thomassen-Krauss.

The Star-Spangled Banner was designed during the War of 1812. Maj. George Armistead, Commander of Fort McHenry in Baltimore, sought a large flag that was

ish ship. Key's truce ship was near Fort McHenry when the British attacked it. In the morning when the smoke had cleared, Key could see the U.S. flag was still above the fort.

This flag was a key factor for Francis Scott Key's poem named "The Defense of Fort McHenry." The poem was soon renamed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and made into a song.

The Navy and Army adopted this song for ceremonies, but "The Star Spangled Banner" didn't become our national anthem until 1931.

Armistead acquired the flag before his death in 1818. It was then handed down to his daughter, the wife of William Stuart Appleton, who had been born at Fort McHenry. Mrs. Appleton later gave the flag to her son, Eben Appleton.

In 1912, Appleton gave the museum the flag as a gift with the stipulation that it never be removed.

The flag has many great characteristics. The flag that was once had a dimension of 30 by 42 feet is now 30 by 34 feet. It is speculated that the missing portions were

cut off for souvenirs and the holes in the flag could possibly be from mortar fire. The flag has been faded with time and weather, it is missing a star and has a mysterious "V" embroidered into one of the white stripes.

The Star-Spangled Banner is one of the few 15 star and 15 stripe flags still in existence today. The flag is a national icon which represents our struggle for independence, sacrifices made by brave women and men, honor, equal rights for all, prosperity and many other great ideals that have made the United States a great nation.

It is imperative that this symbol be preserved and displayed to remind us of our history and the path that was taken to enable us to live in the free society that we now have.

If you would like more information on the Star-Spangled Banner or the Smithsonian, you can access the Smithsonian home page at [www.si.edu](http://www.si.edu).

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### Seriously Though...

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visible from a great distance.

Mary Pickersgill, a widow who supported herself by making flags for merchant ships, and her 13-year-old daughter, Caroline Purdy, were commissioned to create the flag. Pickersgill and Purdy used a local brewery to lay out the flag which had 15 stripes and stars.

On Sept. 13, 1814, Francis Scott Key, a lawyer and poet, and John S. Skinner, a U.S. Government prisoner-of-war exchange agent, were tasked to negotiate the release of a civilian prisoner on a Brit-

## Becoming a champion of literacy

In circumstances too boring to explain, I found myself reading a half-dozen e-mail adverts this morning. It left me pondering the effect of the Internet on general literacy and to the following open-ended questions: What happens when you encounter a website that takes forever to download even though the text is there to read? Has the speed of electronic media (the Internet, television programming, films) shortened our attention span? Is the media inadvertently forcing our youth to expect immediate gratification? As the result of electronic media, do we, as a nation, read and write less?

Herein lies the danger. Is electronic media undermining general literacy by its very nature of being graphics oriented? Does it imply "no-one reads anymore, we communicate with images not words?"

Undeniably, the Internet and email are powerful, virtual real-time communication tools that do require good writers. And traditional writers have taken to the Internet. Stephen King is the latest. He recently released his first book online created solely for the internet. And there is talk about adding graphics to illustrate online books to enhance the reader's experience! Doesn't that defeat the interactive purpose of a good book?

A good book is a visual experience. Reading well written words

creates images as vivid in the mind as any form of video or film. While we're on sensory perceptions, there's something about ink on paper that I like. Each paper has a different texture and scent. And for the ultimate sensation, printing technology has given us "scratch 'n sniff." Perfume advertisers use this with devastating effect.

### Marines Mean Business

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In any business the written word is vital and there is more to effective writing than advertising and brochures. Owners, managers and employees must meet a wide range of organizational requirements. Organizations today, increasingly require excellent writing skills from a considerable number of employees, so they must have the confidence to write by expressing their personalities within a set of agreed organizational values. Unfortunately, not every employee has the capability.

Communicating tone of voice is the responsibility of many people in organizations today. The ability to do so comes from an understanding of what makes an organization and people tick. We all write on the behalf of our organizations. Few of us do it well, and we could all do it bet-

ter. We see examples of advertising words we don't like. This is usually because they are not aimed at us. We can all cite examples of how companies fail to pay attention to the written word in letters to us or on packaging. These mistakes aren't usually made by career writers, but they send a message and can be costly to the company.

There is no escaping perception anywhere. Companies are increasingly perceived by the way they express themselves in words allied with images through varied media. This applies

to e-mails, letters to customers, proposals, websites, etc. So, there is an overwhelming need to encourage the synergy of words and images in everyday organizational communications that are often taken for granted.

People are needed in companies and non-profit organizations who are prepared to work as champions of literacy. In effect, businesses have partial responsibility as guardians of language and general literacy. All this musing recalls a headline I once read years ago by a British advertising copywriter. The headline read: "How to get your kids stuck in a book instead of glued to a TV."

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

## Carolina Happenings

### Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club, Camp Lejeune, will have a total of \$6,000 this year from funds earned through sales at the Wives Club Thrift Shop. The purpose of the program is to provide financial assistance in the form of direct scholarships to family members of active duty, retired or deceased service members of the United States. Applications and accompanying documentation must be postmarked no later than April 15. Applications postmarked after April 15 will be disqualified. Recipients will be notified by May 15. Eligibility Requirements: Married son or daughter of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the U.S. Armed Forces; or a spouse of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the U.S. Armed Forces. Applications may be obtained at the SNCO Thrift Shop, local high schools, Education Center, Camp Lejeune Family Service Center or the library.

### Family Fun Day

The Family Fun Day hosted by the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be held April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 455-3565 or 347-5996.

Call 451-1807.



# Paying tribute to two African-American sergeants major

GySgt Kenneth Hill  
GLOBE Contributor

Many are aware that February is National Black History Month. I take great pleasure to pay honor to SgtsMaj Edgar Huff and Gilbert Johnson.

These two great men had a desire to succeed despite facing much adversity. Through their everlasting dedication, our Corps stands prouder today than ever before. To say this is Black History would be an injustice. This is Marine Corps history. This is my history, and hopefully your history. Both men gave more than 60 years of service to the military. This can only be recognized as true dedication to the cause. As a gunnery sergeant in today's Marine Corps, I am afforded many opportunities to succeed solely because of the many sacrifices made by SgtMaj Huff and Johnson. I cannot begin to cover every meaningful event of their careers. I can only skim the outer core of their journey throughout the Marine Corps.

Edgar Huff was born in Gadsden, Ala. on Dec. 2, 1919, to Emily Lee Huff Gunn, and Edgar R. Huff. At an early age, young Huff had to seek employment and earn money to pay for his severely ill mother's medical expenses. After much disappointment,

he found work in a steel mill. He never had the opportunity to return to school and earn his high school diploma. His tireless efforts lead him to the Marine Corps at 22. SgtMaj Huff spent many hours educating himself. He soon passed his high school equivalency test and scored high enough to be recommended for promotion to warrant officer. Gen Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller was the promoting general.

After promotion to PFC in January 1943, SgtMaj Huff helped train recruits in the 51st and later 52nd Composite Defense Battalions. SgtMaj Huff served in Korea between May 1951 and late 1952. In July 1952, he was transferred to company "F," 13th Replacement Draft Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif. This was his first experience in an integrated Company as well as having white Marines serve under an African-American NCO. After combat in Korea, he was assigned as First Sergeant of Weapons Company, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Mar Div Camp Lejeune.

In 1955, SgtMaj Huff did a tour in Morocco, Africa. Here, he had the privilege of meeting the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Shepherd. SgtMaj Huff said that Gen Shepherd was a fine Commandant and that African-Americans had made much progress during his tour as Comman-

dant. After several other duty assignments, SgtMaj Huff served his first tour in Vietnam in 1968. During the TET Offensive, he personally saved the lives of many Marines for his "heroic" achievement on operations against the enemy. Commanding General V.H. Krulak awarded him the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

In 1970 SgtMaj Huff returned to Vietnam for his second tour of duty. During this tour, he made many radio broadcast and tapes to help ease tense race relations. His efforts to combat this racial tension were one of the focal points in bringing African-American and white Marines together during the Vietnam War.

In September 1972, SgtMaj Huff retired from the Marine Corps. He retired as the first African-American Marine to hold the rank of Sergeant Major.

SgtMaj Huff entered the Corps with a iron-willed determination to succeed in one of the best disciplined armed forces in the world. SgtMaj Huff passed away in May of 1994.

Gilbert Johnson was born in Mount Hebron, Ala. in 1905 to Queen Easter Johnson and Emanuel Johnson. He was the oldest of four children.

At the tender age of 14, young Johnson attended Stillman College, which is located in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

At college, he inspired to become a minister.

At 16, SgtMaj Johnson volunteered for the 25th U.S. Infantry Regiment, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In 1933, he volunteered for the Navy. When he read an announcement that African-American men who qualified, would

serving in the Pacific Fleet. In the Marine Corps, SgtMaj Johnson was trained as a recruit in the 19th Platoon.

After completing recruit training, he was assigned to the 51st Defense Battalion, 155th General Battery. Here, he was "Captain of three guns." The famous heavy-weight boxing champion, "Joe Louis," was one of his gunners. His number one gun, shot the first training round by African-American Marines on Onslow Beach.

Later, he was transferred to Drill Instructor School. He eventually trained in the first group of African-American drill instructors in the U.S. history at Montford Point, N.C.

In 1942, SgtMaj Johnson was considered for appointment as a candidate to West Point Military Academy. This was denied because of physical reasons.

In August 1943, he was promoted to staff sergeant. At his own request, he was sent to Guam. During this tour, he led about 25 combat patrols against many enemy forces hiding in the thick jungle. While in Guam, he and other African-American soldiers helped

support a school and for Guamanian people.

In 1943, all Marines were integrated until this point, all African-American Marines were in the rear.

In February 1946, a notice of "no discrimination" duty assignments at SgtMaj Johnson wrote of the Navy requesting mission to enlist in the Marine Corps. Permission and he was among the first African-American men to Regular Marine Corps.

Between 1953 and 1955, SgtMaj Johnson was assigned to Camp Lejeune of the Personnel Accounting Team. SgtMaj Johnson was in the Marine Reserve, retired with 30 years of service.

He helped to train, direct influence more than 12,000 Marines. SgtMaj Johnson was a layman in church and public affairs. He died on Aug. 5, 1972, stricken with a fatal heart attack.

SgtMaj Huff's efforts in the SgtMaj "Dan Daly" team. SgtMaj Huff also published the book, "Black Sergeants Major." Johnson was honored for his contributions by having Marine Training Facility renamed Johnson in his honor in 1974.

# Local retired Marines promote WalkAmerica

Elizabeth Schmidt  
GLOBE Contributor

Marines have a reputation in the outside world for being the toughest, strongest, sharpest and the best. The desire to excel is part of being a Marine. That desire to excel and to be the best doesn't stop when Marines retire. They just change their focus from being the best on the battlefield to doing their best in their new career and in the community.

There are two retired Marines in Jacksonville who are doing exactly that by working to fight birth defects and help babies stay healthy in North Carolina, which has one of the highest rates of infant mortality in the country. These two men are helping to organize the March of Dimes' annual WalkAmerica in Jacksonville Saturday.

Though Stan Walker, a retired gunnery sergeant, has been involved in the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica for about 20 years, this is his first year as committee chairman. As such, he is responsible for making sure every-

thing comes together as planned, and he says it should be a big success. Walker says that his time in the Marine Corps has helped him to appreciate the work of the March of Dimes because of the children of other Marines he has seen benefit from their efforts.

John Holmes, the Jacksonville Sponsorship Chairman for the event, retired from the Marine Corps in 1997 as a Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence sergeant major. Holmes first came to Camp Lejeune in 1966 as a private and his career in the Marine Corps spanned three decades and offered him many challenging opportunities. Now that he's in the civilian world, he is using his talents to support the March of Dimes in Jacksonville.

The Logistics Chairman for Jacksonville's WalkAmerica, Capt Claude Johnston of the Onslow County Sheriff's Department, has a decidedly personal reason for volunteering with the March of Dimes. As a child he suffered from rheumatic fever and had an aunt who was crippled by polio and was confined to her bed from the age of 13 until she died. As a retired master sergeant, Johnston also witnessed the horrible living

conditions of children all over the world during his travels with the Marine Corps. Not only has Johnston volunteered to work with WalkAmerica for six years, he has also been Jacksonville's top fundraiser for five out of those six years.

The March of Dimes was first organized in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt to fight polio. They were successful in virtually eradicating polio as a disease among children and have continued to work toward better health for mothers and babies ever since. Some of their work has included encouraging expectant mothers to supplement their diet with Folic Acid, funding research to develop therapies to help premature babies live and helping to develop fetal surgery to correct



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Kathy Ireland is the Chair for the March of Dimes 2000 WalkAmerica.

birth defects in unborn babies. They also helped the Apgar scale used to evaluate the health of newborn babies.

In their quest to fund their research, the March of Dimes was the first organization to institute a fundraising walk and WalkAmerica is their primary event each year. The March of Dimes expects to raise \$7.8 million nationwide and \$1 million in eastern North Carolina. Last year about \$800,000 was given by the March of Dimes to researchers in eastern North Carolina to help in WalkAmerica, call 452-1515.

The Jacksonville Committee for WalkAmerica planned many activities to go along with the event. The committee sponsored a darts tournament at Dukenfield's Tavern on March 10 to raise money in conjunction with the walk and some 40 people participated.

During the walk, there will be entertainment, food, prizes, followed by an awards ceremony.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 on Saturday at the Jacksonville Convention Center.

# A move to save their world

Vanessa Adelman  
Daily News Staff

In the first breezes of spring and rays of warm sunshine, the students of Parkwood Elementary School and community officials honored Earth and the environment in Jacksonville's celebration of Arbor Day.

"It's our world and we've got to save it now," the fifth-graders said to the crowd sitting in front of the school.

Birds chirped and soared overhead as the chorus of voices filled the morning air, singing songs about taking care of the environment.

Five trees from around the nation, donated to the school by the city of Jacksonville were planted. The trees are designated as historical trees and each came from a significant place.

The Booker T. Washington white oak came from Washington's birthplace in Virginia, the Juliette Gordon Low southern magnolia came from Low's home in Georgia, the Walden Woods red oak came from Walden Pond in Massachusetts, the Williamsburg goldenrain tree came from Colonial Williamsburg and the Wright Brothers sweetgum came from their birthplace in Ohio.

Jacksonville has a tradition of planting trees. The Bradford pear trees on Lejeune Boulevard honor the 241 servicemen who died in the Beirut barracks bombing. The city even has a tree program for citizens to plant a tree in honor or memory of a loved one.

City Councilman, Jerome Willingham told the students and others in the audience how

planting a tree in honor of a friend or family member not only helps the environment, but keeps that person's memory alive.

"When I pass the trees planted in honor of my mother in front of the Kerr Street Recreation Center it generates a good feeling inside," he said. "When I see them it brings back a lot of good memories."

Willingham also accepted the National Arbor Day Foundation award for the city for

its 20th year as a Tree City USA. To receive this award the city must have a tree ordinance, a tree board, celebrate Arbor Day and donate a \$2.30 per capita to fund urban forestry.

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Firmly planted: Parkwood Elementary School Principal, Donna Lynch, shovels dirt around an oak tree during Arbor Day festivities.

# Taxes: ask it here

GySgt Dwayne E. Carhart  
GLOBE Contributor

The deadline to file your 1999 income tax return is just around the corner. The fact that April 15, falls on a Saturday, the deadline is midnight Monday, April 17.

## What if I need additional time?

If you need additional time to file your return you may apply for an automatic extension. You do so by filing a Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

To get the extra time you must properly estimate your 1999 tax liability. Information available to you, enter your tax liability on line of Form 4868, and file 4868 by the regular due date of your return. You do not have to explain why you are asking for the extension, and the IRS will only contact you if your request is denied.

## Do I have to pay my taxes when I apply for an extension?

You are not required to make a payment of the tax you estimate as due. Remember that form 4868 is an extension of time to file. It is not an extension of time to pay taxes. Therefore, if you do not pay the amount due by the regular due date, you will owe interest and may be charged late payment penalties.

## What if I was stationed outside of the United States?

If you were stationed overseas you are automatically eligible for a two-month extension to file. If you qualify for this automatic extension and you still need more time, form 4868 will only give you an additional two months to file.

## How can I file Form 4868?

Simply bring your tax documents to the Marines and Sailors of the Base Tax Center, bldg 1209, Birch Street. They will sit down with you and complete your return with available information. Once your tax liability has been estimated, the form will be submitted electronically to the IRS. You will then have four months (until April 15) to compile any missing information and return to the tax center and have your return completed.

## How much is this going to cost?

The Base Tax Center provides free tax preparation services to all military personnel and their families. To date the Base Tax Center, Camp Lejeune, has completed 10,000 returns, which has saved our servicemembers over \$600,000.

# Learning a difficult lesson about enough

My mom always tells me, "Eliza, you have enough!" "You don't need any more things!" Stubbornly, I tell my mom, "That's not fair!"

Then I cry, next comes the tantrum and last but not least, my mom sends me to my room and says, "It's time for you to think about your behavior!"

Well I say, "I want what I want, when I want it!"

What is so wrong with that?

Little did I know that I was going to find out just what my mom was talking about!

It was the next day at school when my lesson began. We'll call it my lesson about "Enough!"

My friends and I were sitting at our usual table for

lunch. It's the same thing everyday. We talk about stuff, laugh about funny things and talk about our teachers.

Only this day was different. When I opened my lunch box, there was a note inside.

It was my mother's handwriting. The note said, "Eliza, I love you very much, I want you to try something for me, OK? I want you to look around you, all around you! Maybe, just maybe, you'll understand what I've been telling you about enough!"

## Stories from the heart

KATHY DEBOER



I decided to try my mother's advice.

I began looking around the lunchroom and that's when I saw her.

I noticed she was sitting all alone and that her sweater was too small, her pants too short and her shoes had holes in the toes.

I felt a rolling in my stomach. I couldn't explain what I was feeling. I suppose it was sadness, but I had only been sad before when I couldn't have my own way.

This was the first time I had been sad for someone other than myself.

That night I told my mom what I had seen at school. She asked, "Do you understand now?" I gave my

mother the biggest hug I had ever given anyone.

I told my mom, "Yes Mom, I understand now."

She smiled and kissed my forehead and I forgot Eliza, everyone should have enough!

Kathy DeBoer is the wife of an active-duty Marine and a stay-at-home mom who enjoys writing fiction.





# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Day Masses

House Bay Chapel  
 US New River Chapel  
 Transportation provided from Chapel)  
 Francis Xavier Chapel  
**Day Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
 US New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)  
 Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri)  
**Day Masses**  
 Francis Xavier Chapel  
**Day Masses**  
 Francis Xavier Chapel  
 St. Christmas/New Years)  
**Sessions**  
 Friday at St. Francis Chapel  
 Contact unit chaplain

## JEWISH

Path Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.  
 Religious School (Sundays) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Annex Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 7:30 a.m.  
 Contemporary Service Base Theater 9 a.m.  
 Sunday School Protestant bldg. 67 9 a.m.  
 Evangelical Chapel Service Base Theater 10:30 a.m.  
 Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.  
 (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)  
 Brng 9 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
 Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
 (Sunday School, Religious Ed. bldg.) 9:15 a.m.  
 New River Chapel 11 a.m.  
 Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.  
 (Bible Study)  
 French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.  
 (Wednesdays)  
 Wed Night YouthGroup 6:57 p.m.  
 (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.  
 Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel 6:30 p.m.  
 Divine Liturgy Great Vespers (Saturday) 10:30 p.m.  
 Divine Liturgy (Sunday) To be announced  
 Feast Day Services/Special Service

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.  
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.  
 1st/3rd Mondays 451-3517  
 Point of contact: Chaplain Craft (252) 636-8744  
 Everette Sharp

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

# Community Briefs

## Temper Teen Program

Temper Teen Program is held the first Saturday every month. The program is for teens, ages 14-16, who would like to evaluate the health of their lives. They also help and their research. The organization to institute America is their primary focus. Dimes expects to raise \$1 million in eastern North Carolina. Tracy Sherrell at 451-5591 or 355-1515.

## Thrift Shop

Thrift Shop on Camp Lejeune is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact Tracy Sherrell at 451-5591 or 355-1515.

## Personal Financial Workshops

Personal Financial Workshops will be held every Wednesday at bldg. 202, Base Education Center, from 1-3 p.m. Learn the basics of financial management and planning, including checkbook maintenance and planning, debt reduction, and much more. For more information call 451-0174/2865.

## MCCS

MCCS customer service hotline is now available. Contact customer service representatives at 1-800-451-MCCS.

## Job Fair

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

## State Vehicle Inspections

N.C. State vehicle inspections are now available daily at the Automotive Skills Development Center. For information call 451-1550.

## Camp Lejeune

### Performing Arts Company

The CLPAC of Marine Corps Base, is currently seeking persons with directing and other theater experience. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the CLPAC and volunteering in community theater, call the base theater at 451-2785. Please submit a resume of experience by April 15.

## Key Volunteers

Register now for Key Volunteer training. Openings are available for monthly sessions. For more information call 451-0176.

## Single Marine Program

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The meetings will take place at the French Creek Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-0499.

## Family University

The Family University offers two workshops monthly: The Secrets of Fast Tracking and Discovering Your Child's Design. For more information contact your unit Chaplain or call 451-5353.

# Marine South 2000 Military Exposition comes to Lejeune

Annual Marine South 2000 Military Exposition will be held at Camp Lejeune, Wednesday and Thursday.

The exposition will be sponsored by the Marine Corps national veteran's organization of more than 100,000 members, and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The exposition has become one of the South Coast's largest displays of weapons, equipment and systems employed in expeditionary force operations.

The exposition features not only the latest in technology, but also features models, prototypes and displays of weapons, equipment and systems used in the near future.

The exposition will send representatives to Camp Lejeune to explain and discuss the products and services produced in support of the Marine Corps' forces.

The exposition will fill two wings of Marston Pavilion and display area at Camp Lejeune.

The "Users' Exposition," the concept of holding trade shows on site is to give Marine users an opportunity to carry on a dialogue with manufacturers and suppliers that will lead to improved manufacturing, understanding of user needs, and responsiveness among Marines of new equipment commitments.

The exposition, sponsored by the Defense Department, gives suppliers and vendors an opportunity to meet unit commanders who are principal customers of the equipment.

The formal atmosphere is intended to facilitate dialogue, market understanding, and generate ideas

for improving or fielding new products, services, or equipment.

In addition to U.S. Marine Corps and civilian government employees, the exposition draws military officers and senior enlisted personnel from the entire southeast region of the country who are invited and welcomed to attend the exposition.

News media representatives desiring to cover any portion of the Marine South 2000 Military Exposition will be required to register and will be asked to provide press credentials.

## Marine South 2000 Exposition Schedule

### Wednesday

8:30-9:45 a.m.  
 9:45-10 a.m.  
 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 3 p.m.

Commanders' Preview Reception  
 Grand Opening  
 Exhibit Hall Open  
 Exhibit Hall Closed

### Thursday

9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 3 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open  
 Exhibit Hall Closed

For additional information on Marine South 2000, please contact Mr. Bill Pipes, Exposition Manager, at VNU (Formerly Bill Com) Exposition and Conference Group, Dulles International Airport, P.O. Box 17413, Washington, DC 20041. Telephone: (703) 318-0300 ext. 568. Email: wpipes@billexpo.com or visit the web site at <http://www.billexpo.com/marine.htm>



# WWII living history weekend

Angela McCleaf  
 Living History Program

A World War II Living History Weekend will occur during the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

The shrill of the Boatswain's pipe, the tunes of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, and the call to Battle Stations can all be heard again as the battleship USS North Carolina in Wilmington, comes back to life with a "new" crew on Azalea Festival weekend, April 8-9.

Over 100 living history enthusiasts will take you back to the days of 1944 when the battleship USS North Carolina was undergoing an overhaul in Bremerton, Wash., after two years of duty in the South Pacific during World War II.

Watch as Sailors and Marines reenact a day in the life of the battleship crew. U.S. Army troops, Navy WAVES, military vehicles, and pre-

war vehicles courtesy of the Cape Fear Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America will be on display on the battleship grounds both days.

In addition, the Marines will be demonstrating 1944 beach assault tactics. Author Max R. Newhart will present a talk on battleships and autograph his popular book, *American Battleships* at 2 p.m. in the battleship auditorium each day.

The living history demonstrations will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 8 and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., April 9.

Admission is \$8 for adults; \$7 for seniors 65 and over and active

military; \$4 for children ages 6-11; and children 5 and under are free.

Visit the battleship and get in touch with World War II. The battleship is located at the junction of Highways 17/74/76/421 on the Cape Fear River across from historic downtown Wilmington.

The battleship USS North Carolina is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 - May 15 and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 16 - Sept. 15.

The self-guided tour takes approximately two

hours and includes an orientation exhibit, parts of nine decks, a museum store, snack bar and riverside picnic area.

For more information please contact Angela McCleaf at 910-251-5797.

# Book review: When Pride Still Mattered

Charles M.C. Jones Jr.,  
 (Ret)  
 Corps Gazette

The book explores several concepts that hold near and dear, leadership, ethics, leadership, motivation techniques, in results, and the importance of oration and winning the battle. This book is filled with examples of all of these and Consider the value of having a football that is your signature; one that you will on any down and at any place on the field still make yardage with it. Sound? I have always felt that Marines can win, at any time, and win. Call it esprit de corps. But, you must feel it in you in order to be successful.

I was with Lombardi's football teams famous "Green Bay Sweep." Made enough to have attended a Packman or to have seen them on television what the Green Bay Sweep is. The book explains in detail the thoughts of the Sweep and actually explains how

to do it. I'm sure that Lombardi will elicit thoughts of the movie football coach in the locker room before the game and at half-time. Lombardi was much smarter than that. It was far more than Xs and Os that caused his teams to win. Lombardi once said, "[B]ut I've got an edge, I know more about football players than they [other coaches] do." This is precisely why I strongly recommend this book to all Marines. Leaders must know their Marines from A to Z; their strengths and their weaknesses. And like a good coach, they must train their Marines in the fundamentals, i.e., blocking and tackling for Lombardi; and movement, marksmanship, camouflage, etc., for Marines. This book shows that the old leadership formula still applies:

1. Know your stuff.
2. Be a man.
3. Look after your Marines.

The story of Vince Lombardi's life is told in an interesting and pleasing manner. Not too much leadership and football, but lots of life experiences and human relations.

Vincent Thomas Lombardi was born in Brooklyn in 1913. His early years were molded by the influences of his family, Jesuit priests and sports.

He slowly acquired the experience he needed to be the great football coach he was in Green Bay. He was a high school coach in New Jersey, assistant coach at Fordham, assistant to Col "Red" Blaik at West Point, and finally the offensive coordinator with the New York Giants.

When he was finally hired to coach the weak Green Bay Packers in 1959, he was 46 years old and believed he had been passed by.

He ended up leading the Packers to five world championships in nine seasons. In 1970, after coaching the Redskins for one winning season, he died of cancer.

I often hear, as I am sure many of you do, that Lombardi was the last of the "Old Breed," that he was the last to emphasize teamwork, character, loyalty, discipline and obedience.

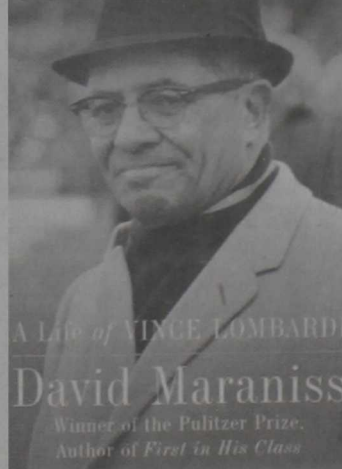
One reason for reading this book is to

get the straight story on the famous quote, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

As a former, part-time football coach and a player at Quantico and the Naval Academy, I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book, and I enthusiastically recommend it to all Marines. We are all winners.

Reprinted with permission from Marine Corps Gazette. Col Jones played on the Quantico football team that won the All-Navy Championship of 1949 and later coached several Marine Corps teams. He served in Korea as platoon commander and company XO in the 5th Marines. While teaching at The Basic School, he rewrote the Marine Rifle Squad field manual. From 1965-66, Col Jones participated in the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom, Korea. From 1966-69, he was CO of Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor and later CO of 4th Marines on Okinawa. Following service as XO of the Fiscal Division at HQMC, he retired in 1979 after 30 years of service.

## When Pride Still Mattered



A LIFE OF VINCE LOMBARDI  
 David Maraniss  
 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize,  
 Author of *First in His Class*



# LCTV-10 introduces new schedule

This past week history was quietly made as programming for LCTV-10 was extended into the evening and weekend hours. "Sands of Iwo Jima" was LCTV-10's first movie to be shown during this historic new schedule. The eventual goal is to provide 24-hour programming, seven days a week. With the installation of the LEIHTRONIX PRO-16 Event Controller on March 21, we now have that capability.

GySgt Richard Small from Training Support started inserting odd-hour shows into some of the available 16 VCR's of the event controller to test the system and the programming skills of his men. While he's still testing the system, I made sure that you'd get one more chance to catch John Wayne's classic this Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Now all I have to do is find programs to fill the rest of the time slots and we'll make history again by becoming the Marine Corps' only 24-hour command cable station.

Before you say "put on some more movies," you have to remember I'm not trying to, or am I allowed to, compete with local and cable networks. What I can bring you is historical, educational, military specific or general entertainment programming. OK, this sounds like war movies to me. I'll work on it. Meanwhile, what I'm going to do until I

start hearing from you is include some college promotions and safety videos that I found in a secret vault 300 feet below Camp Lejeune. Actually, they were provided courtesy of Base Safety, but they might as well have been hidden because Marines are not taking advantage of these available assets.

**LCTV-10**  
**MAJ LARRY**  
**COSTALES**



You can borrow some of these tapes by going to bldg 1208. Sgt Edwin Miller will be happy to help you check these safety tapes out, just like the library. Call ahead to hear what is available at 451-7408.

Well, my hard charging fire team of Marine videographers has been cut in half, but I'll keep shooting with help from my talented volunteers, Juli Wester and Katrina Hargrave. Katrina will be ready to tell her own stories after only two weeks with LCTV-10. I've received some phone calls from people asking when LCTV-10 will do a story on their particular unit. Here's a thought: Why not get down to bldg 54 to volunteer to learn how

to put a story together and then you can make sure your unit is covered. If interested, call Sgt Doug Anderson at 451-5624.

## This week on LCTV-10

Don't miss "Reality Check: What It Takes To Be A Female Marine Corps Officer," Tuesday at noon. This 24-minute video shows Marine training is hard no matter who you are.

The music videos playing this week on LCTV-10 include some vintage Michael Jackson and Cher's latest song "Believe."

Camp Lejeune Afterhours: Raymond Applewhite stopped by to tell us about The American Cancer Society Relay for Life taking place April 14-15 at the Jacksonville Commons in Jacksonville.

Lee Tuthill will give us some insight into the 2000 Job Fair to be held April 13 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Vern Swain and Shelby Jones shared information on the North Carolina Women's Bowling Association State Tournament being held now through May at the Bonnyman Bowling Center on base.

Seniors from Lejeune High School Class of 2000 paid us a visit to discuss Project Graduation coming up on graduation night, May 26.

Members of the SNCO Wife's club gave us the info on their 50th Anniversary coming up April 7.

SgtMaj O. Kokensparger, Base Sergeant Major, announced the annual Retiree Appreciation Day, May 6, he also discussed the schedule of events.

Musical Entertainment: New Musical Group Choir directed by Cpl Ricardo R. Semper Fit tip of the week with



SNCO Wives Club from left to right: Mary Sisson, Vice President, Mary I. Relations, Melody Kokenstarger, Honorary President, Regina Delgado, Co-host of After Hours.

TIME	FRIDAY MARCH 31	SATURDAY APRIL 1	SUNDAY APRIL 2	MONDAY APRIL 3	TUESDAY APRIL 4	WEDNESDAY APRIL 5	THURSDAY APRIL 6
9:30 a.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Razor Sharp	Forged with Spirit and Pride	Naval Hospital Consumer Health
10 a.m.	The Crucible	The Crucible	The Crucible	Fierce Pride	The Crucible	Fierce Pride	The Crucible
11 a.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune Today	Reality Check	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m.		Cooking with Tony					
2 p.m.	Leathernecks in Skirts						
2:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Profiles of Leadership	Music Videos	Razor Sharp	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership
3 p.m.	Profiles of Leadership	U.S. Coast Guard	U.S. Coast Guard	II MEF Operational Perspective	II MEF Operational Perspective	II MEF Operational Perspective	U.S. Coast Guard
5 p.m.		Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News
5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Camp Lejeune Today	Sea Dragon	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony
7 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News				
7:30 p.m.		Sands of Iwo Jima	Sands of Iwo Jima				

## Base theater now playing box office hit 'The Beach'

The box office hit "The Beach" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater. This long awaited and much talked about movie is about a group of adventurers who follow a strange map to a legendary location where drugs, sex and danger are all part of paradise.

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

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

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

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

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

The first half of the movie is the extremely

pleasurable, romantic and sensual journey

**From The Front Row**  
**REINHILD MOLDENHAUER**  
**HUNEYCUTT**



searching for paradise; the second half is the exploration of all the moral complexities and contradictions surrounding the concept of paradise.

If you just can't wait 'til it hits the base theater, "Erin Brockovich" is now showing at theater's throughout Jacksonville.

The movie is based on the real-life story of Erin Brockovich, who, in the mid '90s, helped California plaintiffs win a \$333 million settlement of water-contamination claims against Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Erin, played by Julia Roberts ("Pretty Woman," "Stepmom," "Notting Hill") is a struggling twice-divorced mother of three young children who defies the odds by taking on a major public utilities company after discovering a cover-up involving contaminated water, and, with no legal training, helps win a multimillion-dollar settlement.

Down on her luck and nowhere else to turn, she pleads with her attorney Ed Masry, played by Albert Finney ("The Breakfast of Champions," "Simpatico"), to hire her at his law firm. It is there, that Erin stumbles upon some suspicious files and convinces Ed to allow her to investigate further. Thus, begins a long crusade that redefines Erin, while creating a number of conflicts in her home life, including the alienation of her oldest son and her boyfriend, before ending in triumph.

Helping out is her next door neighbor, George, a Harley Davidson biker, played by

Aaron Eckhart ("In the Company of Men," "Any Given Sunday"), whose friendship and support with her children allows her the time to pursue the case.

Director Steven Soderbergh ("Sex, Lies and Videotapes," "Out of Sight") brought together a stellar ensemble supporting cast which also includes: Peter Coyote ("Patch Adams") as Kurt Potter, a highly successful lawyer whose firm reluctantly agrees to collaborate on the case; Marg Helgenberger ("China Beach") as Mrs. Jensen, a long time suffering victim of the cover-up of the contaminated water; Cherry Jones ("The Cradle Will Rock") as a local resident of the tiny desert community, whose resistance to joining her neighbors in the lawsuit could end the case before it even begins; and 9-year-old Scotty Leavenworth ("The Green Mile") and Gemmenne De la Pena, who is making her feature film debut,

as Matthew and Katie, two of Erin's children.

The real Erin appears briefly as a waitress in a scene with Julia Roberts.

"Erin Brockovich" was superbly structured and engineered by screenwriter Susannah Grant and director Steven Soderbergh, and, under the superb guidance of Soderbergh, Julia Roberts gives one of her

strongest performance to date and a complete command of this movie.

"Erin Brockovich" is a sting, and unconventional movie based on events. In a world where heroes are in short supply, the story of Erin Brockovich is an inspirational reminder of the power of human spirit.

### Camp Lejeune

Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
The Tigger Movie	G	2 p.m.
Eye Of The Beholder	R	7 p.m.
The Beach	R	9:45 p.m.
Pokemon	G	2 p.m.
The Beach	R	7 p.m.
Eye Of The Beholder	R	7 p.m.
Play It To The Bone	R	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
The Beach	R	7 p.m.

### New River

Pokemon	G	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
Pokemon	G	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
Pokemon	G	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
Play It To The Bone	R	7 p.m.
Play It To The Bone	R	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday  
No admission fees

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:

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

**Play It To The Bone:** Woody Harrelson, Antoni Banderas. Two aging boxers in a final shot at boxing' big time. With only a few hours to get to Las Vegas, they take an unexpected road trip through the desert with a quirky girlfriend.

**Eye of the Beholder:** Ewan McGregor, Ashley Judd. He, the eye, is a long-lashed British surveillance expert who finds that he needs to watch a beautiful kidnaper becomes inexorably obsessed by what he sees.

**The Beach:** Leonardo DiCaprio, Virginie Ledoyen. A young American traveler, an avid pop culture buff with an interest in video games and Vietnam war movies, finds himself in possession of a map that supposedly leads to a legendary island paradise.

**The Tigger Movie:** Voices of Jim Cummings, Nikita Hopkins. Winnie the Pooh and his friends are busy preparing a suitable winter home for Eeyore. Tigger, who is just too playful to work, decides to find some other Tiggers to play with.



Tilda Swinton plays the role of Sal, one of the founders of "The Beach."



Julia Roberts as Erin Brockovich and Gemmenne De la Pena as her daughter, Katie in the movie "Erin Brockovich."



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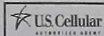
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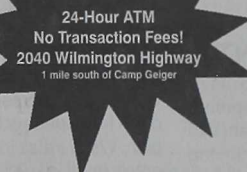
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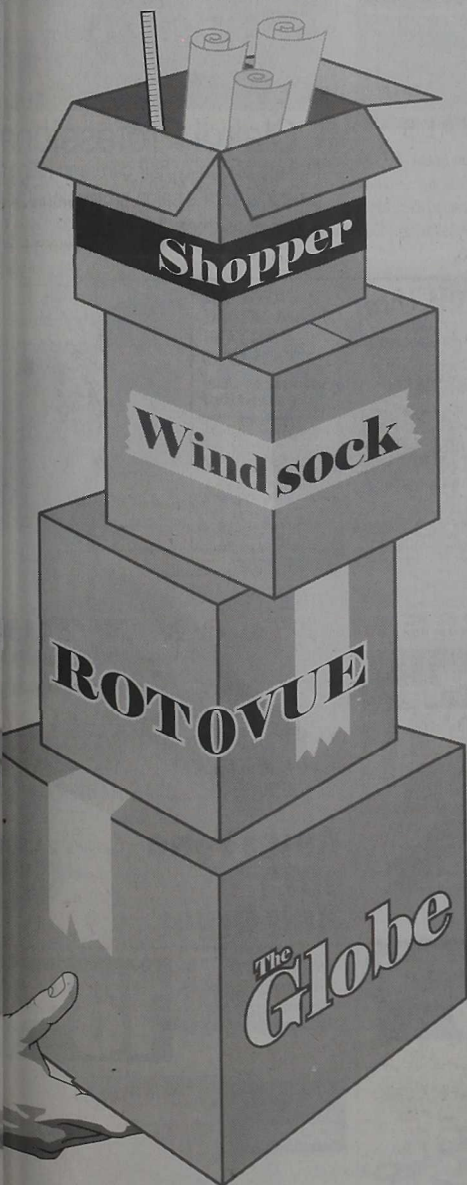
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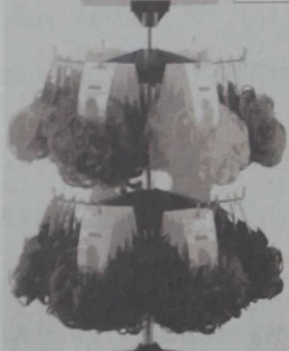
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## SPORTS

There are "rats" in the Base Stables. Kirstyn Sink's column explains what they are and why they're welcome additions.

3D



March 31, 2000

## Semi-pro football comes to Jacksonville



## Signing ceremony marks beginning of Raiders Era

E. S. Harcher  
GLOBE Sports Editor

Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune officially forged a new chapter in their close partnership that has existed for nearly a half century Wednesday morning.

MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, joined Mayor George Jones and other city and county officials in the signing ceremony at Coastal Carolina Community College officially welcoming the Jacksonville Raiders semi-professional football team to its new home.

Division of the Mason Dixon football conference moved to Jacksonville from Duplin County to obtain a larger source of players, according to team owner Charles Oates.

According to Oates, the conference is intended to give the "overshadowed" players a second chance to live the dream of playing football. Potential players who were possibly overlooked while working in the shadow of "prime time" players can have a second chance to suit up and play. Jacksonville is in a prime position and offers the team a varied base of players to choose from.

"The growth of the Jacksonville area really helped us make the final decision," Oates said. "This is a major

opportunity for us to have a better chance of recruiting better athletes. We have the base, Wilmington and the whole county to draw from, and Jacksonville is right in the center of it all."

And right in the middle of Jacksonville is Camp Lejeune, which will provide a home stadium, Liversedge Field, for the city's newest representatives.

"The only stipulation for the team's use of our field is that The Star Spangled Banner be announced before every game and the fans be instructed on what to do to honor that great song," Richard said.

The die-hard Louisiana State University fan then added one more piece of advice. "If you go aboard Marine Corps Base, you have got to win. It will be doubly enjoyable as we chalk up another win between the Raiders and Lejeune."

Winning at Liversedge Field is not a new experience for members of the Raiders' staff.

See RAIDERS 3D

## Sports Spotlight: 'The Koach'

Trina E. Koufie, a Marine Corps staff sergeant, is on active duty with the Public Affairs Office. In her spare time, she is an active athlete and youth tee ball coach. Recently, THE GLOBE editor sat down with her to catch a glimpse inside the head of a youth sports coach.

How did you get involved in coaching?

I played on my first little league team when I was 9. I fell in love with the game and played baseball or softball every year. My son, Thomas, is 3 years old and has his own tee ball setup. When I saw this team needed a coach, it just seemed like an opportunity that I couldn't pass up.

How does your son interact with the team?

Thomas plays on the sidelines with his dad and aunt during the games. At the end of the game, he gets a chance to hit the ball or run in the field, but prefers to ride his bike around the trees. The children

on the team are only two or three years older than he is, but they are more interested in their practice than in playing with him. All the players treat him very well, and seem to savor the role of "big kid."

ED: What do you tell the children about competition?

K: "The only competition they are concerned with now is their own individual achievements. Each week, I tell them to try and be better at hitting, catching and throwing than they were last week."

ED: Since you don't keep score in tee ball, how will the children transfer into competition?

K: "It comes naturally when they graduate to playing a scoring game where outs and runs count and not everybody gets to bat in every inning. There is no reason to be concerned about that now. The important things now are to become familiar with the game and learn about teamwork and sportsmanship."

See SPOT 2D

## Runners get second shot at marathon



Courtesy Photo

Runners interested in entering the Marine Corps Marathon, which sold out in less than 96 hours, have a chance to register through the Marine Corps Marathon Goodwill Tour 2000. There are 925 reserved bib numbers available through the program, which will tour Marine bases around the country and in Japan.

Jennifer Robinson  
Marine Corps Marathon Public Relations

The Marine Corps Marathon (MCM) will embark on its first "Goodwill Tour" Sunday by visiting Marine Corps exchanges in the United States and Japan.

Since "The People's Marathon," which the MCM is commonly referred to, was sold out in just 96 hours this year, the MCM staff will embark on the "MCM Goodwill Tour 2000" in order to provide some Marines a second opportunity to enter the race.

Prior to opening the registration for the marathon this year, the marathon staff set aside 925 bib numbers for the MCM Goodwill Tour 2000.

"We wanted to thank the Marines who have given 25 years of service and support to their Marathon," Race Director, Rick Nealis said. "By doing so, we will give them a second

chance to enter the sixth largest marathon in the nation."

Each base will receive a proportioned amount of bib numbers to be entered into a lottery system. From 12 to 5 p.m., the marathon staff will set up a booth in the lobby entrance of each Marine Corps Exchange.

Anyone with Marine Corps Exchange privileges will have the opportunity to fill out a raffle ticket to be placed in the lottery box.

At the end of the day, staff members will draw the raffle tickets allotted to that particular base. "These chosen ticket-holders will have the opportunity to fill out the application for the 'Silver Anniversary,'" Nealis said. "All they have to do is mail in the application, along with the winning ticket and entry fee to the Marine Corps Marathon office."

Aside from a second opportunity to enter the 25th Marine Corps Marathon, exchange patrons will have the opportunity to view,

sample and purchase products from a few of the marathon's showcased sponsors.

Financial planners from USPA & IRA, the Marathon's premier sponsor, will also be available to interested patrons.

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Quantico, BGen Leif H. Hendrickson is enthusiastic about the MCM Goodwill Tour 2000.

He said this premier tour will give our Marines another opportunity to enter the Marine Corps Marathon while showcasing the marathon itself, its valued sponsors, and our Marine Corps exchanges throughout our Corps.

"It will also give our installations an opportunity to showcase other fitness activities at their respective bases and stations. I hope this premier tour will become an annual event," Hendrickson added.

See SCHEDULE 2D

## Lejeune Marathon Road Closures Effective April 8

The following road closures and delays will be in effect due to the running of the Grand Prix Series Lejeune Marathon. Roads will be closed in the direction of runners for the entire race. Motorists should expect stops and delays from 8 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m., practice extreme caution during event hours and may wish to seek an alternate route.

Holcomb Blvd - One lane closed 8 - 9 a.m.  
Sneads Ferry Rd - Closures and delays from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Marines Road - Closed to outbound traffic from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Hwy 172 to Main Service Road - Closed 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Gonzalez Blvd - Delays from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Main Service Road/Field House - Closed 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For more race information, contact Event Coordinator, Mike Marion, at 451-1799.

## MCCS bass tournament nets big turnout

Monday morning started off with a good showing for the annual MCCS 2000 Team Bass Tournament. There were 40 boats signed up for this year's event.

For those of you who have never been to a bass tournament, I'll try and give you a quick brief on the rules from check in to weigh in.

Like any other sporting event, check in starts

when the tournament begins around 4:30 a.m.

At that time, the MCCS staff that are in charge of the event are on hand to insure that

everything is being put in order.

Boats are properly equipped with safety gear and, of course, an empty live well.

After a mandatory captains' meeting before blast

the fishermen get together and information

about rules and regulations for the event, and of course talk of catching that elusive

fish, all the boats move out into the marina

area to start the tournament. Starting positions are established by when you came and signed up for the tournament.

At safe light, the tournament director starts calling down the numbers and boats are released one by one about 30 to 45 seconds apart for safety reasons.

From there, the fishermen proceed to their favorite places to start catching fish.

Boats start returning around 3:30 to 4 p.m. depending usually on how well they have done. Weigh-in starts when all the boats have arrived so we can weigh and tell all our fish stories about the one that got away.

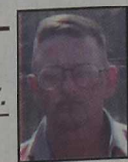
Saturday started off like most, a lot of talk about how good the fishing has been lately. We launched around 6 a.m. from Gottschalk Marina.

It turned out to be a really tough day, the winner of the tournament only weighed in four fish with a total weight of 7.36 pounds.

First place went to S. Watson and P. Parten of Marine Corps Base with 7.36 lbs.

See FISHY 3D

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## Flyers beat big-name schools

Name a Marine base that holds a 2-1 basketball edge over North Carolina State.

Name a Marine basketball team that defeated Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State in the same season.

The answer, in both cases, is MCAS Cherry Point.

The 1943-44 Flyers beat the Blue Devils, 54-52, the Tar Heels, 41-34, and the Wolfpack, 61-29, in posting a 21-5 record. The team was paced by Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff of Princeton, the famed college and pro coach who also played four pro seasons, and Oran McKinney, honorable mention All-American at Western Kentucky and a pro draft pick.

Besides beating N.C. State in 1943-44, the Flyers upset the Wolfpack (26-5 record) 50-46 in 1946-47 and lost 63-28 in Everett Case's first season with the Raleigh school. Camp Lejeune lost to Duke,

28-24, in 1943-44 and went 1-2 against Wake Forest, losing 66-80 in 1948-49, winning 65-54 in 1951-52 and losing 68-79 in 1952-53.

Lejeune, however, won eight and lost two against East Carolina, two of the games being played in the Lejeune Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Cherry Point went 5-1 against the Greenville school. The Flyers also defeated Georgia in 1944-45 and South Carolina in 1945-46 but lost to North Carolina in 1946-47.

## BASEBALL

Major League Baseball VP Sandy Alderson, a former Marine, sent off a memo reminding teams that at least four regulars or front-line platoon players from the previous season must play in each exhibition game.

The Yankees had embarrassed Atlanta, using minor-leaguers, 23-7, then lost to Detroit, 8-2, with a second-team lineup.

See GUNN 3D

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## Mustang Baseball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Cubs	Yankees	TT
	11 a.m.	Giants	Rockies	TT
	Noon	Mets	Orioles	AS
	1 p.m.	Indians	Pirates	TT
Wednesday	6 p.m.	Pirates	Braves	TT
	9 a.m.	Orioles	Indians	TT
		Yankees	Braves	AS
		Pirates	Giants	TT
April 8	11 a.m.	Rockies	Cubs	TT
	6 p.m.	Mets	Giants	TT
	9 a.m.	Indians	Yankees	TT
	11 a.m.	Orioles	Pirates	TT
April 12	Noon	Giants	Braves	AS
	2 p.m.	Mets	Rockies	AS
	6 p.m.	Orioles	Cubs	TT
	9 a.m.	Pirates	Mets	AS
April 26	11 a.m.	Rockies	Indians	TT
		Braves	Cubs	AS
		Yankees	Giants	TT
	9 a.m.	Mets	Braves	AS
May 6	11 a.m.	Orioles	Yankees	TT
	1 p.m.	Pirates	Rockies	TT
	9 a.m.	Yankees	Mets	AS
		Rockies	Orioles	TT
May 13	11 a.m.	Braves	Indians	AS
		Cubs	Giants	TT
	9 a.m.	Yankees	Pirates	TT
	11 a.m.	Giants	Indians	TT
May 20	Noon	Braves	Orioles	AS
	2 p.m.	Cubs	Mets	TT

## Bronco Baseball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Dodgers	Pirates	AS
	11 a.m.	Yankees	Rockies	TT
Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	Athletics	White Sox	TT
	7:30 p.m.	White Sox	Pirates	TT
Thursday	5:30 p.m.	Yankees	Dodgers	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Rockies	Athletics	TT
April 8	9 a.m.	Rockies	Dodgers	AS
		White Sox	Yankees	TT
April 12	11 a.m.	Athletics	Pirates	TT
	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Rockies	TT
April 13	7:30 p.m.	Athletics	Dodgers	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Yankees	Pirates	TT
April 15	9 a.m.	White Sox	Dodgers	AS
		Athletics	Yankees	TT
April 26	11 a.m.	Rockies	Pirates	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Rockies	Yankees	TT
April 27	7:30 p.m.	Pirates	Dodgers	TT
	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Athletics	TT
April 29	9 a.m.	Dodgers	Yankees	AS
		Pirates	White Sox	TT
May 3	11 a.m.	Athletics	Rockies	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Pirates	Athletics	TT
May 4	7:30 p.m.	Dodgers	Rockies	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Yankees	White Sox	TT
May 6	9 a.m.	Dodgers	Athletics	AS
		Rockies	White Sox	TT
May 10	11 a.m.	Pirates	Yankees	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Pirates	Rockies	TT
May 11	7:30 p.m.	Dodgers	White Sox	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Yankees	Athletics	TT
May 13	9 a.m.	Dodgers	Pirates	AS
		Yankees	Rockies	TT
May 17	11 a.m.	Athletics	White Sox	TT
	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Pirates	TT
May 18	7:30 p.m.	Yankees	Dodgers	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Rockies	Athletics	TT
May 20	9 a.m.	Rockies	Dodgers	AS
		White Sox	Yankees	TT
	11 a.m.	Athletics	Pirates	TT

## Pee Wee Softball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Braves	Orioles	TT
	Noon	Phillies	Dodgers	AS
April 8	9 a.m.	Phillies	Braves	AS
		Dodgers	Orioles	TT
April 15	9 a.m.	Braves	Dodgers	TT
	Noon	Phillies	Orioles	AS
April 29	9 a.m.	Dodgers	Phillies	AS
		Orioles	Braves	TT
May 6	9 a.m.	Orioles	Dodgers	TT
	Noon	Braves	Phillies	AS
May 13	9 a.m.	Orioles	Phillies	AS
		Dodgers	Braves	TT
May 20	9 a.m.	Braves	Orioles	TT
	Noon	Phillies	Dodgers	AS

## Fast Pitch Softball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Braves	White Sox	TT
	7 p.m.	Braves	Athletics	TT
Wednesday	9 a.m.	Athletics	White Sox	TT
	7 p.m.	White Sox	Braves	TT
April 12	10:30 a.m.	Athletics	Braves	TT
	7 p.m.	White Sox	Athletics	TT
April 26	9 a.m.	Braves	White Sox	TT
	7 p.m.	Braves	Athletics	TT
May 3	10:30 a.m.	Athletics	White Sox	TT
	7 p.m.	White Sox	Braves	TT
May 10	7 p.m.	White Sox	Braves	TT
	9 a.m.	Athletics	Braves	TT
May 17	9 a.m.	Athletics	Braves	TT
	6 p.m.	White Sox	Athletics	TT
May 20	10:30 a.m.	Braves	White Sox	TT

## Pinto Baseball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Reds	Rangers	AS
		Pirates	Dodgers	TT
	10:30 a.m.	Cubs	Mets	AS
	Noon	Astros	Braves	TT
April 8	9 a.m.	Rockies	Yankees	TT
	10:30 a.m.	Rangers	Cubs	TT
		Mets	Rockies	AS
		Yankees	Pirates	TT
April 15	Noon	Braves	Reds	AS
		Dodgers	Astros	TT
	9 a.m.	Yankees	Reds	AS
	10:30 a.m.	Rangers	Braves	TT
April 29	10:30 a.m.	Mets	Dodgers	AS
	Noon	Cubs	Astros	TT
	9 a.m.	Braves	Cubs	TT
	10:30 a.m.	Reds	Pirates	AS
May 6	Noon	Dodgers	Rangers	TT
		Yankees	Mets	AS
	9 a.m.	Astros	Rockies	TT
		Mets	Astros	AS
May 13	10:30 a.m.	Rangers	Pirates	TT
		Dodgers	Reds	AS
	Noon	Yankees	Braves	TT
	9 a.m.	Cubs	Rockies	TT
May 20	10:30 a.m.	Cubs	Dodgers	TT
		Reds	Mets	AS
	9 a.m.	Pirates	Braves	TT
	10:30 a.m.	Rockies	Rangers	TT
		Braves	Dodgers	TT
	Noon	Astros	Yankees	TT

## Midget Slow Pitch Softball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Blue Jays	Braves	TT
		White Sox	Dodgers	AS
Monday	10:30 a.m.	Astros	Rockies	AS
	7 p.m.	Rockies	Braves	TT
Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Blue Jays	TT
	7 p.m.	Dodgers	Astros	AS
April 8	10:30 a.m.	Rockies	White Sox	TT
	11:00 a.m.	Astros	Braves	AS
April 10	12:30 p.m.	Dodgers	Blue Jays	AS
	5:30 p.m.	Astros	Blue Jays	TT
April 12	7 p.m.	Rockies	Dodgers	TT
	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Braves	TT
April 15	9 a.m.	Rockies	Blue Jays	TT
		Dodgers	Braves	AS
April 24	10:30 a.m.	Astros	White Sox	AS
	5:30 p.m.	Braves	Blue Jays	TT
April 26	7 p.m.	Dodgers	White Sox	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Rockies	Astros	TT
April 29	10:30 a.m.	Braves	Rockies	TT
	Noon	Blue Jays	White Sox	TT
May 1	1 p.m.	Astros	Dodgers	AS
	5:30 p.m.	White Sox	Rockies	TT
May 3	7 p.m.	Braves	Astros	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Blue Jays	Dodgers	TT
May 6	9 a.m.	Blue Jays	Astros	AS
		Braves	White Sox	TT
May 8	10:30 a.m.	Dodgers	Rockies	AS
	5:30 p.m.	Braves	Dodgers	TT
May 10	7 p.m.	White Sox	Astros	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Blue Jays	Rockies	TT
May 13	10:30 a.m.	Blue Jays	Braves	TT
	1 p.m.	White Sox	Dodgers	AS
May 15	2:30 p.m.	Astros	Rockies	AS
	5:30 p.m.	Rockies	Braves	TT
May 17	7 p.m.	White Sox	Blue Jays	TT
	5:30 p.m.	Dodgers	Astros	AS
May 20	9 a.m.	Astros	Braves	AS
		Rockies	White Sox	TT
	10:30 a.m.	Dodgers	Blue Jays	AS

## High School Federation Baseball

Date	Time	Visitor	Home	Place
Saturday	9 a.m.	Yankees	Pirates	TT
	11 a.m.	Athletics	Brewers	TT
Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	Brewers	Yankees	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Pirates	Reds	TT
April 8	9 a.m.	Reds	Brewers	TT
	11 a.m.	Yankees	Athletics	TT
April 12	5:30 p.m.	Reds	Athletics	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Pirates	Brewers	TT
April 15	9 a.m.	Athletics	Pirates	TT
	11 a.m.	Yankees	Reds	TT
April 26	5:30 p.m.	Pirates	Yankees	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Brewers	Athletics	TT
April 29	9 a.m.	Yankees	Brewers	TT
	11 a.m.	Reds	Pirates	TT
May 3	5:30 p.m.	Brewers	Reds	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Athletics	Yankees	TT
May 6	9 a.m.	Athletics	Reds	TT
	11 a.m.	Brewers	Pirates	TT
May 10	5:30 p.m.	Pirates	Athletics	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Reds	Yankees	TT
May 13	9 a.m.	Yankees	Pirates	TT
	11 a.m.	Athletics	Brewers	TT
May 17	5:30 p.m.	Brewers	Yankees	TT
	7:30 p.m.	Pirates	Reds	TT
May 20	9 a.m.	Reds	Brewers	TT
	11 a.m.	Yankees	Athletics	TT

\* AS= Air Station behind the Chapel

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April 8	Camp Lejeune
May 15	MCLB Albany, Ga.
May 19	Camp Elmore, Va.
June 2	MCAS Miramar, Calif.
June 3	MCRD San Diego, Calif.
June 4	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
June 6	MCAS Yuma, Ariz.
June 7	MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif.
June 8	MCLB Barstow, Calif.
June 23	MCB Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
June 25	Camp Butler, Okinawa
July 7	Henderson Hall
July 14	MCB Quantico, Va.

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## SPOT from 1D

**ED:** Speaking of sportsmanship, what's to take on the responsibilities of a coach going full-time active duty?

**K:** "The weather is beautiful, days are a great way to spend time outside. I can get chores done when the sun goes down and watching *Scooby Doo*. Besides, the more you the more you can get done because you have time."

**ED:** Does practice cut into your time?

**K:** "Not at all! I would much rather be introducing little people to the sport of coaching games on the weekend than at home toilets. Besides, Thomas loves being there."

**ED:** As a single parent, how do you find time?

**K:** "Being a single parent is the reason I love Thomas goes with me to practice and the doesn't complain if the house isn't immaculate. meals aren't gourmet because we've been outside. We both have fun, and no one feels neglected."

*Editor's note: Each week's edition of The Globe feature an interview with an outstanding local or coach.*

If you know of someone who has gone away to help out a local organization or excel in a sport, send the information to:

[harcheres@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:harcheres@lejeune.usmc.mil) for consideration.

## GUNN from 1D

The legendary **Ted Williams**, from whom gave the Dodgers some hitting tips in an exhibition game. He spent more than 30 years in a clubhouse, also speaking and answering questions. Williams, 81, was a Marine aviator in World War II and the Korean War.

The Tribune Co. (Chicago Tribune and properties) plans to take over Times Mirror's Angeles Times among its properties) in a deal. The Tribune CEO is **John Madigan**, a Marine and former chairman of the Chicago Tribune Co.

## FOOTBALL

The NFL has suspended cornerback **Walker** of the Tennessee Titans for two games pleading guilty to assault. He is a graduate of Marine Military Academy.

**Bob Elliott**, assistant athletic director, has become associate head coach, defensive coordinator and special teams coordinator at Iowa State.

His father, **Bump Elliott**, was a Marine at Purdue, played for FMFPAC in 1941 and was an American back at Michigan, head coach for 10 seasons and former A.D. at Iowa.

## BASKETBALL

Butler lost to Florida, 69-68, at the NCAA tournament, but missed a 23-8 record. The school's athletic director is Marine **John Parry**.

## OLYMPICS

**Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich**, president of the U.S. Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala., in Lausanne, Switzerland, this week was named International Olympic Committee's Education Commission member.

The former Marine was appointed to the commission by **H.E. Juan Antonio Samarach**, president of the IOC, in January.

Former Marine **Bob Watson** has been named co-general manager of the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

He batted .295 in 19 major league seasons, with 1,826 hits, 802 runs, 307 doubles, 184 HRs and 989 RBI in 1,832 games.

The other co-GM is **Bill Bavasi**, president/GM of the Angels.

## MOTORSPORTS

**Hank Parker Jr.** drove his Team Chevrolet to eighth place Saturday in the Busch Series Cheez-It 250 at Bristol Speedway, earning \$12,735.

## GOLF

Former Marine **Lee Trevino** tied for 5-under 205 and earned \$67,500 Sunday in the Coast Classic, played on the par-70, 6,444-yard Moors Golf Club at Milton, Fla. He had a 1 in 1996.







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1. Camp Lejeune LC
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4. Ohio State (OH)
5. Appalachian State U.
6. Quantico LC (VA)
7. Old Dominion U. (VA)

## BRACKET 'B'

1. Charleston LC (SC)
2. North Carolina State
3. Cape Fear LC
4. East Carolina
5. UNC - Chapel Hill
6. Buckhead LC (GA)
7. Buffalo U. (NY)

## FIELD 'A'

1A v. 2A	0900
3A v. 4A	1010
5A v. 6A	1120
7A v. 1A	1230
2A v. 3A	1440
4A v. 5A	1600
6A v. 7A	1710

## SATURDAY

## FIELD 'B'

1B v. 2B	
3B v. 4B	
5B v. 6B	
7B v. 1B	
2B v. 3B	
4B v. 5B	
6B v. 7B	

## SUNDAY

7A v. 5A	0830
2A v. 4A	0940
1A v. 6A	1050
3A v. 5A	1200
2A v. 7A	1310
4A v. 1A	1420
6A v. 3A	1530

7B v. 5B	
2B v. 4B	
1B v. 6B	
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# Army sweeps wrestling titles

Kevin Gaddie  
Special to The American Forces Press Service

NAVAL AIR STATION WHITING FIELD, Fla.—Army grapplers snatched the Greco-Roman, freestyle and overall team titles here March 17-18 to sweep the 2000 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships. The Marines placed second, trailed by the Air Force and the Navy.

Whiting Field's gymnasium was alive with rough-and-tumble, hand-to-hand action as the military's best wrestlers pitted their skills against each other over the grueling two-day period. Spectators from the local area and from across the country cheered them on.

"This is the No. 1 sporting event we've hosted since I've been here. We had a good turnout," said CPT Wayne Nelson, installation commander. "It was great to be that up-close and personal to some world-class athletes. Some of the participants were NCAA champions, 1996 Olympic wrestling team members and, from what I gathered from the coaches, at least six of the participants will probably be members of the 2000 Olympic wrestling team."

The Whiting meet is one of several that military members compete in en route to the Olympic trials in Dallas later this year.

"I think it went great," said Army Greco-Roman coach Marc Fiore. "Greco started the tempo for us. Everyone wrestled great. We don't have one individual here, the whole team's performance was fantastic. We don't get to wrestle team meets that often, it's usually individual, but this is a time we could do a team sport. With Greco, everybody worked hard as a team and that's why the results went the way they did."

"The guys wrestled excellent, pretty much mistake-free matches the whole afternoon," said Army freestyle coach Lawrence Jackson. "Couldn't ask for anything better."

"I felt pretty good coming into the last match—won my first two matches with two falls," said Spc Michael Varnersdale of Fort Carson, Colo., who wrestled at 97 kilos. Originally from Waterloo, Iowa, he is a national high school champion and an NCAA Iowa state champion.

"I knew we had the team title locked up, but I was just making sure I didn't get hurt, so I could go back and train, injury-free," Varnersdale added. "Towards the end of the match, though, I thought to myself, 'You know what, I'm going to score some points.' So I just went for it, and ended up winning by points."

The Navy earned one silver and two bronze Greco-Roman medals and five bronzes in freestyle. All-Navy wrestling coach Rob Hermann went into the matches with the understanding that his was the most inexperienced of the teams hitting the mats.

"We had some big guys in Greco-Roman," he said. "We wrestled every match up to our capability. You've got to win those one-point matches and overtime matches, that's what makes a champion. In freestyle, we had two or three guys that were in every match and could have won the title."

"Ours is a young team," Hermann continued. "The

guys we competed against are top-notch wrestlers at the level we want to be at. In order for you've got to wrestle them. I think it was a great experience for our athletes and I think they built from it."

The Marines took home one gold and two freestyle events, and also three Greco-Roman titles gave their winners entry to the Olympic Games.

"Our results are nothing to be ashamed of. The guys did everything I asked them and their abilities. We knew the Army had a freestyle team, but I thought we wrestled just better than us. We did everything we could we came up short."

We were hoping for a couple of breaks here and we didn't get them, and all that added up. I still feel that the Marines have the strongest Greco-Roman team, but again, we didn't get the needed."

"The intensity level here with the inter-service makes for a fantastic competition," said Jim, a veteran referee of 15 years.

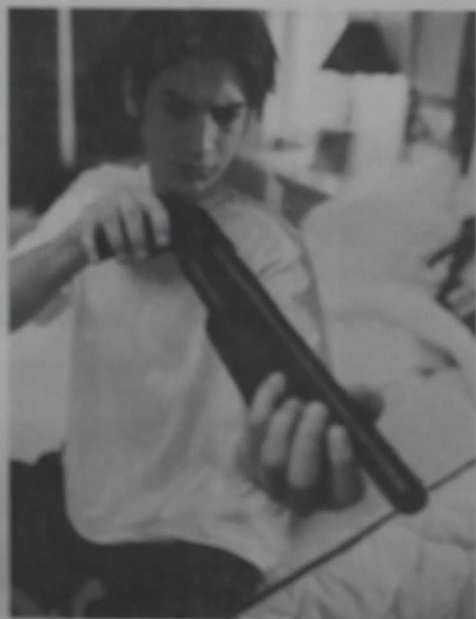
"Next to the U.S. Open, this is by far the best competition we see all year here in the South. It's a real pleasure to have a chance to work it."

## 2000 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships Team Standings

Place	Team	Points
1st	Army	12
2nd	Marine Corps	8
3rd	Air Force	4
4th	Navy	0

Place	Team	Points
1st	Army	6
2nd	Marine Corps	4
3rd	Air Force	2
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### King Up Some Happiness Can Be Easier Than You Might Think

Whether it's an ordi-  
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 heesy, Honey Mustard



What can you do with 30 extra minutes? Many cooks are trying a dinner that cooks itself in 30 minutes and finding new ways to enjoy an extra half hour.

sauce over the chicken. Finish off with a sprinkle of crumb topping and it's ready for the oven. Thirty minutes later when the house is filled with the mouth-watering aroma of a traditional home-cooked dinner, take it out of the oven.

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- **Sit Up!** Step on the treadmill and pop in that exercise video. Start stretching. You don't need a marathon workout to start looking and feeling better.

- **Take On The Clutter.** Straighten the area of your home that bothers you the second you walk in. Enlist the kids and make it a family project.

- **Call a Friend.** When was the last time you called an old friend just to say hello? Today, take 30 minutes to catch up. You'll be surprised how good it feels just to laugh with a buddy.

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**1. Stop soaring into the red.** Electronic payment no longer the tools of the future. They are the tools of the present. More than half of the population use Direct Payment for one of their payments, and it is growing every day. Direct Deposit and Direct Payment are the most convenient way to manage your money.

**2. Save the tax season more money.** If you're getting a refund, the fastest way to get your money is to file electronically for Direct Deposit of it. If you owe money, it's less painful if you have it taken directly out of your account. You won't have to wait and maybe out of your mind.

**3. Be the parent of the future.** Your kid is going away to college. The dilemma—you have him a credit card for his expenses, but you think he will wild with that much freedom. Did you know employers can divide their check into several Direct Deposits? This way you can transfer a set amount of money directly into a checking account each month. That way, he learns to manage his money and you won't have a huge credit card

bill at the end of the month.

**4. Make you grandparent of the year.** Do you dread your grandchild's birthday because you have no idea what to get him? Do you usually end up sending him cash? Here's a better idea. Have part of your paycheck or federal payment automatically deposited into a mutual fund for your grandchild each month. When his birthday rolls around, send your grandchild a birthday card with a copy of the mutual fund statement. This way, he's still getting cash, but now it comes with interest.

**5. Build your credit rating.** Are you having problems getting out from under your financial debts? Using Direct Payment is a great way to get back on track. With Direct Payment, you can set up accounts with your creditors so that a specified amount is automatically paid to them each month. You never have to worry about a late payment and by consistently chipping away at your debt, you will soon be on your way to financial solvency.

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**7. Keep you in good standing with your church or place of worship.** Let's be honest. Even if we have the best intentions, sometimes we don't make it to church as often as we should, but there's a way to keep you in good financial standing with the church. Many churches now are set up to receive Direct Payment of donations from your bank account. Each month your contribution is automatically transferred from your account to the church's account. Even if you're

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**8. Keep you one step ahead of the game.** Are you self-employed? There's no better way to keep on top of your estimated tax payments than with Direct Payment. No need to worry about Uncle Sam knocking on your door. With Direct Payment, you will always be up to date with your payments and that will leave you with more time to concentrate on making money.

**9. Make the holiday season jollier.** You know how it is during the holiday season. You shop until you drop in December and then spend January and February paying the bills. Why not set up a holiday season savings account with your bank? Most employers can divide your Direct Deposit into several accounts. You won't even miss the money that goes into your holiday account, but you will certainly appreciate it when January rolls around.

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This Top Ten List is courtesy of the Direct Deposit and Direct Payment Coalition. For more information, visit the coalition's Web site at [www.directdeposit.org](http://www.directdeposit.org) or [www.directpayment.org](http://www.directpayment.org) or contact us toll-free at 1-888-737-9444.

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98 Dodge Dakota Sport, take over payments, 46K, exc. cond. Call Cpl. Shoemaker at 451-0050.

70 Chevelle Malibu, 400 sm. block w/nitros, no title. \$1,500. Call 326-1974.

89 Isuzu Trooper, 4x4, ps/pb/ac, 5 sp, new tires/wheels, great truck. \$3,400 obo. Call 353-7922.

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93 Pontiac Trans/Am L-T1/350 V-8, 275 hp, 6 sp, gray leather int, new tires, low mi, exc. cond. \$11,000. Call 453-4492.

86 Isuzu Trooper, 4x4, 5 sp, a/c, new rotors, new brakes, 13K mi, cd player. \$3,000 obo. Call 355-1656.

94 Ford F150, new tires, low mi, exc. cond. Must see. Call 353-6361.

90 Chevy Baretta GTZ, 117K mi, new engine, installed at 112K, white, a/c, pw/pl, cruise control, sr. \$4,500 obo. Call Jeff at 325-0148.

98 GMC Jimmy, 2wd, 4dr, SLT, loaded, leather, lumbar, elec seats, only 24,000 mi. \$22,000. Call 455-7568.

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96 Dodge Intrepid, 3.5L 24 valve, a/c, cruise, fog lights, power everything, dual air bags, runs great, rides great, red metallic, \$8,500 obo. Call 326-2789.

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Five rims w/tires, progressive aluminum polished, 16x8, 5" on 5 1/2", bolt pattern, large bore centr w/5 225/60/16 tires, fits Suzuki sidekicks, Ford F150, Chrysler and other 4x4 vehicles. \$500. Call 346-0912.

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Cross Trainer electronic workout machine. \$250; cherry tv/vcr armoire. \$150; 60" rca tv. \$1,000. Call 989-1556.

Chain-Linked fence at 2317 St. Mary's Drive, Camp Lejeune. Asking for \$30 obo. PCSing in May 2000. Call 577-7067 evening.

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99 Suzuki 65Xr 600, still under warranty, low mi, D & D pipe, too many extras to list. \$7,000. Call 353-6816.

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2000 Harley Davidson Sportster 883

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Huge craft/yard sale, 2 p.m. at parking lot furniture, 2502 Onslow Dr. sellers welcome. Call 346-1572.

Sat. from 7-11 a.m., baby items, sewing machines, clothes, household items, 219-0907.

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Sat. from 8 a.m.-noon, animals, x-mas tree, original movies and more. Located at 6111-B Ohio St. Village. Call 355-9726.

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Membership is \$52 a year—just \$1 a week—and is available to anyone in the United States. Members report that, even if they only fill two prescriptions, they can save the cost of the annual membership fee. The program also offers up to 60 percent off vision care products and services.

The membership card can be used at thousands of pharmacies and vision care centers nationwide. One card covers every member of the family, whether or not they already have health insurance.

The program is able to offer greatly reduced prices on prescription drugs, vision care and other personal healthcare services thanks to the buying power of the 1.6 million members of Medical Mutual of Ohio, which is



The drug discount program helps those without prescription insurance.

the parent of SaveWell and one of America's oldest and largest health insurance companies. The individual is given the purchasing clout of a major corporation, plus the thousands of other program members.

In the very near future, SaveWell will be adding new products—at NO additional cost to members: dental services, nutritional supplements and alternative therapies, such as acupuncture, chiropractic and massage. Members will be able to enjoy special discounts on all of these additional products and services.

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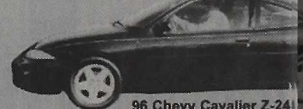
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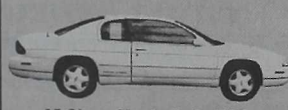


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