

Welcome home 22d MEU Warriors!

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

# THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Recently  
reenlisted  
Cpl Scott B.  
Butterfield  
Comm Plt,  
2d Tank Bn  
Stayed  
Marine! Will  
you?  
8C



Vol. 62 No. 10

## MEB unfurls colors at special ceremony

Cpl Abe Sosnowski, MSSG-22, and other 22d MEU Warriors return home from a six-month deployment next week.

1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade (1st MEB) unfurled its battle colors in a 10 a.m. ceremony in front of bldg. H-1. Maj Gen M. Flanagan of St. Clair, Mich. will receive the command flag from Maj Gen Emil R. "Buck" Barrett of Anderson, S.C., who has been tapped as 2d MEB Sergeant Major.

Commandant envisions a mid-size unit between the low(er)-scale of Marine Expeditionary Units and the full spectrum of missions, capable of self-sustaining for 30 days. A MEB can be tailored to the full spectrum of missions, from humanitarian assistance to forcible entry, requiring capabilities greater than a MEU but less than a MEF.

BGen Flanagan will continue to serve concurrently as the Deputy Commander for II MEF. The seasoned aviator and Desert Storm veteran previously commanded Marine Aircraft Group 24 in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii and led Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 169 to Helicopter Squadron of the year honors in 1988.

The Commandant told Inside the Navy that, "although we don't have the manpower to stand them up as separate headquarters, they will have a designated general officer in command, and they will be functioning as a headquarters within the larger MEF."

The MEB is a task-organized MAGTF

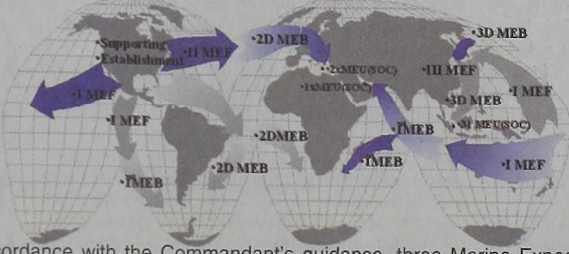
consisting of a fortified infantry regiment, an aggregate Marine Aircraft Group and a Brigade Service Support Group similar to a Force Service Support Group within the MEF.



BGen Flanagan

In essence, the MEB is the leading edge of the MEF just as the MEU is the leading edge of the MEB, said the Commandant in a recent letter to warfighting commanders-in-chief.

With over three-quarters of the world's population and 80 percent of its capitals within 200 miles of coastlines, the strategic importance of the littorals is evident. The MEB will provide the premier combat-credible Naval expeditionary force necessary to project power and influence to those vital areas.



In accordance with the Commandant's guidance, three Marine Expeditionary Brigades were recently activated within I, II and III MEFs respectively. This chart represents a global view of each MEB's geographic operational area.

## New SgtMaj to lead II MEF

SgtMaj Gentelia takes off pack after 30 years

Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 (HMH-461), Marine Corps Air Station New River, where he was promoted to sergeant major in February 1992.

He held the title of Regimental Sergeant Major for 2d Marines from March 1998 through his recent reassignment as the II MEF Sergeant Major.

Gentelia, who will retire from the Marine Corps after nearly 30 years of dedicated service, said the Marine Corps became his home and leading Marines became his passion.

"I could never have thought I'd be where I am today. I was a son who lost his father at age 2 and was brought up with my brothers and sister by my mother in a housing project in Detroit," he said. "The

Compiled by  
Globe Staff



SgtMaj Schwarzenbach

A new sergeant major will take the reins of II Marine Expeditionary Force in a 2 p.m. Post and Relief ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field Thursday.

SgtMaj Max T. Schwarzenbach, who most recently served as the Regimental Sergeant Major with 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, will take over for SgtMaj Joseph D. Gentelia. Schwarzenbach spent time with Marine



SgtMaj Gentelia

See SGTMAJ/8A

## therneck ls home, in Corps

A. Shoemaker  
Correspondent

t and bored with his job at UPS, old Stephen Ruvio gave the other one request: "I don't want to be a grunt because those guys always get messed up that in the back of my mind," now a Marine master sergeant serving as the 26th Marine Air Ground Task Force's Headquarters'.

See RUVIO/8A

## Commercial ities today: re not alone

Send  
ment Division

times get so wrapped up in the A- at Camp Lejeune that we forget counterparts at other commands studied. The following table

See A-76/8A

## 1/10: Every Marine's a machine gunner

LCpl Melissa R. Watts  
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Training, personnel, equipment and operation readiness are all key elements in the ever-deploying world of the Marine Corps. An occasional inspection keeps Marines light on their feet and ready for war.

First Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment conducted a familiar procedure in the Corps, a Commanding General's Readiness Inspection (CGRI) Feb. 2, at Firing Range 18, with an uncommon twist. The 2d Marine Division has implemented a new dimension to

CGRIs, the Operational Readiness Test (ORT). The purpose of the ORT is to provide an operational readiness assessment of specific mission essential tasks for a selected element of the Battalion.

"This inspection gives us an overdue opportunity to get some good training and technical knowledge about the M2 .50-cal. This is what being a Marine is all about."

LtCol Mark A. Brilakis  
Commanding Officer, 1/10

"We've only performed four other Operational Readiness Tests, so this is a fairly new thing. We look at the unit's weapon system capabilities and how proficient their personnel is in using them," said Maj Ron Hendrick, operations officer, 2d MarDiv.

Marines from 1/10 executed an ORT of the M2 .50-caliber machine gun to evaluate the Battalion's ability to perform the mis-

See GUNNER/8A



LCpl Melissa R. Watts

Sgt David Stewart assists PFC Hiram Robinson, cannon crewman, Alpha Battery, 1st Bn, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division with loading the M2 .50-caliber machine gun during an unexpected Operational Readiness Test.

## Readiness, preparation take priority number one

This interview, with BGen Richard A. Huck, Assistant Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, is the sixth in a series with the generals of Camp Lejeune. The articles will cover each general's guidance for the new millennium, from past influences to the outlook for the first few months of the new year.

General, what is priority number one for the Division's plan of operations?

For us, the number one priority is unit readiness and being prepared to accomplish any missions assigned to the 2d Marine Division. There are a lot of people in the Marine Corps that contribute to readiness. Here in the MEF there's something that we have to do

every day and that's to ensure the individual Marines, Sailors and the units are ready to execute a combat mission.

What have you learned in your 29 years as a Marine to help guide the Division into the 21st century?

We don't want you to be ready 70 or 80 percent of the time, we expect you to be ready 100 percent of the time. When it would be easy to take the easier route in training, you have to ask yourself 'what am I doing here, I'm supposed to be able to go out and accomplish military missions.' To me there is no short cut for this stuff.



BGen Huck

Will the Division's standing operating procedures change?

We are constantly in flux looking at our different SOPs. I would say that at the Division level we are spending a lot of time in our war-fighting mode looking at how the Division command posts work and how we manage information. When I was a company commander here I worried about being able to pick up a single channel radio and talk to squad leaders. Now, we're trying to blend a bunch of different means of getting information, and radio is no longer the primary means of doing that. We are trying to make and blend together a common operating picture for the Division. We just recently

did that in the MEF command post exercise about two weeks ago. We are always looking at the SOPs, and that's one that we're looking at right now, how do we pass information in a combat information center.

Is there any new gear expected?

Outside of the Division, we need to constantly bang on what the MV-22, the Osprey and what the AAV are going to do for us. What it's going to be able to do, because these things have higher speeds and longer ranges, it's truly going to let us get into operation maneuver from the sea. In being able to influence more than just going from a ship straight to a beach.

See BGEN/8A

## QUICKSHOTS

MMEA Brief helps you Stay  
Marine!

Camp Lejeune website links up  
to keep you informed

Fair winds and following seas  
Master Chief

Manpower Management Enlisted Assignment Briefs are scheduled aboard Camp Lejeune beginning Wednesday and continuing through Thursday. Enlisted Monitors will also be available for question and answer sessions on both days. All Marines are encouraged to see their monitors and retention sections from HQMC after the briefs. Stay tuned to LCTV-10 for any changes or updates. See 4D for dates, times and locations.

The Camp Lejeune website is in constant working renovation to keep you informed on the most recent happenings on and around the base. Check out the new link from the Camp Lejeune website (www.lejeune.usmc.mil) to the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. The site is an invaluable link for Marines, Sailors and their families who are approaching the end of their career.

Master Chief Petty Officer Delbert D. Black, the first Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, passed away March 5. After 30 years of service, he remained active in the Navy through his support of the USO.



Are you watching LCTV-10?



## Local legend is recognized

Retired Sgt Maj Matt Hardiman found a way to turn the Marine Corps motto, "Semper Paratus," into his life's work.

Hardiman, with his booming voice and gregarious personality, is nothing less than a local legend. He will step down soon as the head of the Jacksonville United Service Organizations after nearly a quarter of a century of providing Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune and New River with a "home away from home."

It hasn't always been an easy task. The Jacksonville USO, housed in a wood-frame building at 9 Tallman St. in downtown Jacksonville, is only one of just over 100 USOs left in the country, and it is the second oldest USO in the United States.

Thanks in large part to Hardiman's tenacity and virtuosity in fundraising and finding those all-important volunteers, ours is the only USO still operating in North Carolina.

The Jacksonville USO, as well as the man who has stood behind it, probably ought to be declared national treasures.

Anyone who so willingly and effectively could give himself over to making life better for area Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen and their families - through good times and bad - certainly deserves a place of honor in the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

During the last quarter of this century, Hardiman and his cohorts at the USO have provided hundreds of thousands of young men and women from throughout the United States a welcoming place to hang out during their off-duty time or on holidays.



Through every war and conflict that has touched our community during that time, Hardiman could be found somewhere near the epicenter of efforts to rally support for the troops and care for those they left behind.

From Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to Sunday social hours; from golf, pool, pingpong tournaments to e-mails from home; from maintaining the "Stateside Books" to "I gotcha" surprise birthday parties, Hardiman and his merry band of volunteers from the USO have been there for sons and daughters of America who found themselves alone and far away from home on the eve of some of the most momentous periods of their lives.

His good work also extends outside the USO. Organizers of campaigns and events throughout the community have long recognized that, in a crunch, they could "count on Matt."

Hardiman's name became as synonymous with the USO in this community as **Bob Hope's**.

His efforts on behalf of all those that have passed through the doors of the Jacksonville USO deserve a lot more recognition than mere words can express.

Be that as it may, we just thought that with the announcement that he would be stepping down soon, it was a good time to say thanks to Matt Hardiman for his 60 years of selfless devotion to country, Corps and community.

Thanks for being there, Sergeant Major - you have made a huge difference in the world.

This article was published in The Daily News, reprinted with permission.

## Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf

PERFECT FIGHTING POSITION GENTS!! AIMING STAKES  
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50 METERS TO THE REAR!!!



## Corps way of doing business: food for thought

David H. Freedman's book (*Corps Business*) is a celebration of Marine values, principles and traditions. After reading it, I felt as though I had been at pep rally. Freedman goes to great lengths to uncover the secrets of our success, and provides numerous quotes and examples. It's obvious he admires our Corps, and thinks the Marine way of doing business could transfer well to commercial enterprises.

In some areas, I think he's right.

For example, in the chapter about Motivating People, Freedman points out our policy of tour rotation. Few Marines (if any) spend their entire careers doing the same job. Most Marine leaders spend some time in some type of personnel job, ie, in recruiting, as a monitor, in an S-1 section, etc. Corporate America regards a personnel assignment as "the kiss of death", a dead-end career killer. Not so in the Corps; in fact, these types of jobs are given to top performers. This ensures recruiting, hiring, training and career-guidance functions are performed by the best we have to offer. And our recruiting numbers bear this out.

Another excellent example Freedman uses is the Marine Corps culture. The simple fact that, when asked what he

does for a living, a soldier will say "I'm in the Army", while one IS a Marine illustrates his point. The pride, esprit and dedication Marines have toward our Corps is one key factor driving our success. Freedman describes such values as commitment, interdependence and sacrifice as completely pervading our culture and ethos. Few corporations in America can successfully demand of their employees the long hours, poor pay and hazardous working conditions the Commandant demands of his Marines.

Thus, Freedman's work is a guide for corporations who want to tap into our 225-year history of success.

However, there are weak points in his comparison, and he is quick to point one of them out. For example, he admits the Marines aren't in business. Our function is to fight and win the nation's wars. That's not the same as developing a new children's clothing line, or marketing a mass advertising campaign. With different missions, resources and consequences, some of what makes the Corps tick won't carry over well at IBM.

The other factor seen in his work is a lack of realism. One reading this book would tend to draw the conclusion that every Marine is an elite, muscular, square-jawed highly

trained and technologically savvy Samurai warrior, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound and destroy entire battalions of the enemy single-handed. Every Marine unit described is run like clockwork, with no inefficiencies whatsoever, and can perform any mission demanded of it, at any time, flawlessly. Frankly, it's not believable.

We have our ten percent, just as every other organization. We make mistakes. There are plenty of zero-defects leaders in our Corps. We are not perfect, nor is the Marine way a panacea for all organizations.

The difference between the Marine Corps and other organizations is, we know that. And we do our best to overcome it. Freedman glosses over this, and as a result, the Corps he depicts in this book just doesn't exist.

Nonetheless, for business leaders and the general public, Freedman makes good use of our formulas for success, resulting in an entertaining read that may well give some serious food for thought in the halls of corporate America.

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

## CORPS BUSINESS

### THE 30 MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES OF THE U.S. MARINES

DAVID H. FREEDMAN

Foreword by GEN. CHARLES C. KRULAK, Thirty-first Commandant, United States Marine Corps



### Book Review

Maj Scott Fazekas

## Former 6th Marines Leatherneck finds comrade

I recently had a very positive experience meeting a Marine from 1st Bn, 6th Marines. I have mentioned it to friends and colleagues and feel that I should pass it on to you.

Last Sunday, the 20th, I took my daughter, Sara, and her friend Katrina to Universal Parks in Orlando. There are high school seniors and wanted to party at Universal's Mardi Gras celebration. Katrina was cold so I gave her the one jacket I had in the car, my Marine jacket. It was that bright red and I could see where they were at all times. Four young men started talking and dancing with them, asking where

their father is stationed. Katrina calls me dad but does not have a clue about my past.

As I watched them from a distance, fathers do that; I was impressed that they were acting like gentlemen, not being aggressive or touchy.

Sara later told me that they were Marines. Before I left I introduced myself and asked where they were stationed. I wanted to relate that we were members of the same

brotherhood.

When they told me they were with 1/6, I was

overjoyed. 1/6 was my first assignment after Parris Island and Infantry Training Regiment Gieger. All of a sudden I was 18-years-old and their arms around me, and called me sir but took one of them. What a nice experience.

I didn't even get their names, Military Specialty, or company assigned to. That was a great representative of our Marine Corps.

I will always be a proud former Marine. I am proud of how proud I am to have served with 1/6 and our paths crossing again.

### Guest Commentary

Peter F. Burdon

## 'They don't call us civil servants for nothing'

Antonette ("Toni") Schweitzer is Camp Lejeune's Director of Quality Management, a role which has become very much "front and center" during the A-76 Study (please see front page).

Simply put, A-76 examines how we do business at Camp Lejeune and asks the question, "could this or that function be done more efficiently by a contractor?" For her part, Ms. Schweitzer has been busy explaining the program to the "Civilian Marines" at the world's largest amphibious base.

Interviewed last week on LCTV-10, the local innovation czar hammered home the theme that "nobody does it better" than Camp Lejeune's own, skilled, part-of-the-franchise cadre of civilians. "They don't call us 'civil servants' for nothing," Ms. Schweitzer asserts.

Base Commanding General, MajGen Ronald G. Richard is equally as adamant in the way he views these important

members of The Lejeune Team. "I don't want to see one civilian employee lose (his) job," the CG has said. "We are all in this fight together."

The original idea behind A-76 is to realize savings in the face of a Washington-mandated "wedge" levied against bases and stations to pay for modernization of weapons systems. But MajGen Richard is confident that we can make substantial savings through (normal) employee attrition, maintaining a modified hiring freeze, and retaining and reallocating our current work force.

For updates on A-76, follow coverage in *The Globe* and on Channel 10's "Camp Lejeune Today" (which is rebroadcast off-base three times a week on Time Warner Cable, also on Channel 10).

SAVEDROUNDS. Welcome aboard to Petty Officer

2nd Class Wayne Nelmes, new medical professional at the Naval Hospital. In addition to special tasks for the docs, Nelmes also shoots movies both in and out of the hospital's small studio. Watch for his work in future editions.

Training 'em right. Capt Stewart "Rucy" Williams, River-based HMH-464 gave a thorough safety brief prior to the half-dozen civilian choppers to Georgia Monday to observe the friendly fire prevention exercise. Flying *Corps Times* writer, Misti Lee, spotted a fellow empty sandwich bag on the deck of the Seahawk. She grabbed it and stuffed it into her camera bag.

Check out the current *Proceedings*: HMM-261 Michael R. Lehnert has a feature article on the civil-military gap.

### Public Affairs Notes

LtCol Keith Oliver

## THE GLOBE

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Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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

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

## Lessons From A Weary Traveler

A recent trip I took across country began with an early morning commute to Raleigh to catch my first flight of the day. I arrived in Minneapolis and hurried to my next flight only to discover that winter cold had caused a two-hour delay while the ground crew de-iced and repaired the airplane. After an already long day, I finally landed on the west coast way behind schedule.

Unfortunately, my journey wasn't over because I had ahead of me what I thought would be a two-hour drive to central Oregon. It happened to be raining hard—this is usual for winter in the northwest. As I was settling in for the long drive I immediately ran into the traffic from a twenty-car accident. My first thought was that there was a plot against me reaching my destination! I wondered what was going to come next to further my frustration and deepen my exhaustion. After a few detours, I was finally on my way down the interstate. At a small rest stop between nowhere and somewhere

I saw a tiny trailer with all types of military decals posted on it. Inside the trailer there was an old veteran offering free coffee and stale cookies to weary travelers. I took him up on his gracious offer of hospitality and spent a little time talking with him since no one else was around. In the most unusual place and yet at the most appropriate time, there was someone there to assist this weary traveler.

The Bible likens our time in this life to that of a traveler, pilgrim or nomad—one who is just passing through life on a long journey looking for the final destination. It is easy to get frustrated with the delays we face, especially when we have no control over the course they put us on. It is even easier to become so focused on where we need to be that the journey getting there offers us no opportunity to grow in the assurance of God's love for us. God, however, doesn't want us to miss opportunities for spiritual growth because they help us trust him more



### Chaplain's Corner

LCDR Gary Weeden

in this life.

God has offered us some insight for when we become weary travelers!

Trust God in the process of events even when delays: *Isaiah 40:31* "Yet those who wait for Him will gain new strength; They will mount up like eagles, They will run and not get tired, they will walk and not grow weary."

Keep on track with God's best for your life. He brings the best benefits in the short and long run: *Galatians 6:9* "And let us not lose heart in our journey for in due time we shall reap if we do not grow weary of doing good."

Remember that you don't have to do it alone. There is someone who can provide rest: *Matthew 29* "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you shall find rest for your souls."

So the next time your journey gets rough or you are weary, remember that God loves you and is walking with you—even when you are



# ANG!

## Snipers: 'silent and deadly' in desert, cold

photos by  
J. Grdovich  
respondent

gh escarpment, aiming with his  
larine looked down at a target  
y 1000 yards away. His eye peered  
cope. The gentle squeeze of the  
a loud pop from his 50 caliber  
cation Scope Rifle. The round let  
bang and a bright flash off the  
Bullseye! One shot. One kill.

About a two-hour car ride away from  
Bridgeport, Calif., where 8th Marine Regiment  
recently conducted cold weather training,  
scout snipers, also from 8th Marines enjoyed  
the warmth of Hawthorne Army Depot in  
Hawthorne, Nev., where they practiced high  
angle firing.

"This is an ideal training environment for  
us, and is something we don't do back in Camp  
Lejeune. Today we fired the M-40 A1 Sniper  
Rifle and the .50-cal SASR rifle," said SSgt  
Irvin Howard, Scout Sniper Platoon Sergeant

and a Baltimore native.

At the Hawthorne Army Depot the many  
valleys make an ideal practice range for snipers.  
Locals, military and government  
sharpshooters usually attend the range.

You must have a combat military  
occupational specialty to be a scout sniper  
and be a rifle expert or a high sharpshooter,  
according to Capt Kevin Yeo, S-2 officer for 2d  
Bn, 8th Marines.

"The qualifications you must have to be a  
sniper is first, you cannot have any page 11

statements in the past six months. You must  
have a first class (Physical Fitness Test), and  
afterwards you are sent through screening.  
When a Marine goes through screening he is  
subject to physical training, he must have  
knowledge of his weapon and land navigation,  
then he is given an observation test," said  
1st Lt Scott P. Buttz, Scout Sniper Platoon  
Leader, and a Bedford, Ind. native.

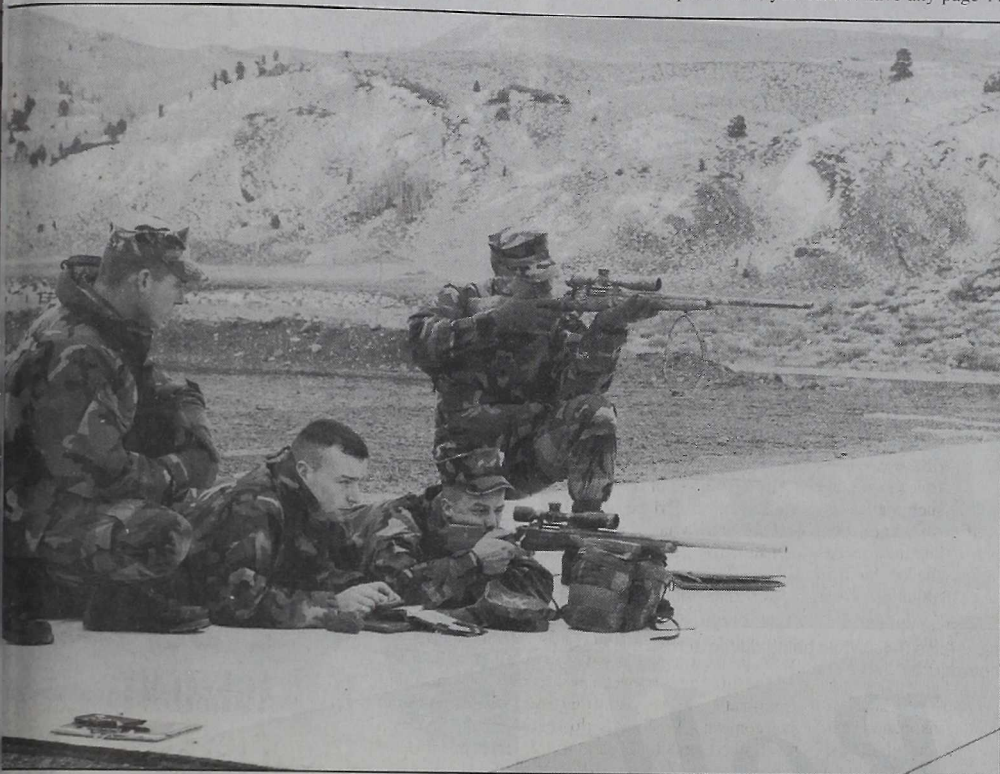
Upon completion of the basic qualifications  
and screening the Marine is then set up with  
a command interview. After, he is then sent to  
a sniper unit, said Buttz.

Staying true to the claim "any climate and place,"  
8th Marine scout snipers have had a dose of  
the cold weather environment of Bridgeport  
and the daytime desert warmth of Hawthorne.

In any case, we can be assured that the  
Scout Snipers of 2/8 are deadly in both extremes  
of weather.



A Scout Sniper for 2/8, Sgt Christopher B. Zygmunt, a San Antonio native, keeps a watchful eye on a fellow sniper.



Scout snipers from 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment practice snapping-in while doing cold weather training at the Marine Corps Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif. Taking notes on LCpl Joseph G. Fenimore while in prone position is Dublin, Va. LCpl Patrick E. Stewart. LCpl Jean P. Medlin, Birmingham, Ala., native, takes a knee while Cpl Troy Shelton from 2d Bn, 8th Marines, lends some constructive criticism to his snipers.



Practice makes perfect, as Cpl Jason Thompson, a Coshacton, Ohio, native, proves how deadly the scout snipers of 2/8 are at distances over 1,000 yards. The .50-cal SASR rifle was the weapon of choice at the Hawthorne Army Depot in Hawthorne, Nev.

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Twentynine  
Palms, Calif.

# CAX 3-4



A convoy of Truck Company vehicles departs Camp Wilson Feb. 23, during Combined Arms Exercise 3-4. While being driven across the Mojave Desert the vehicles require more preventive maintenance than at Camp Lejeune to remain operational.

## Ready to Roll

Story and photos by  
Sgt Houston F. White  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON**— When the infantry battalions participating in Combined Arms Exercise 3-4 need swift and reliable transport to various training areas throughout the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, they can rest assured that the Marines of 3d Plt, Truck Co, Headquarters Bn, are prepared to answer the call.

"Our overall mission is to provide motor transport assets to get troops or cargo from one place to another as quickly as possible," stated SSgt Thomas W. Kean, Platoon Sgt, 3d Plt, Truck Co.

"We supported First Battalion, Sixth Marines for CAX-3 and are supporting First Battalion, Eighth Marines for CAX-4."

"My Devil dogs are ready to roll at a moment's notice," said Detroit's 1st Lt Shawn D. Miller, Officer-In-Charge, 3d Plt, Truck Co. Miller's confidence in his Marines seems justified when you consider that during CAX 3-4, Truck Co has been on call virtually 24-

hours a day.

"The hours out here are a lot longer," said Kean. "Sometimes the drivers stay out there [remote training areas] all night."

According to Philadelphia, N.Y. native Sgt Ian E. English, Platoon Guide, 3d Plt, Truck Co, the 25 Leathernecks who make up the detachment have been up to the challenge.

"Everything has been outstanding," he said. "They've done an awesome job and their motivation is really high right now."

During the exercise, the vehicle operators have experienced what it's like to drive under extreme desert conditions, an opportunity unavailable at Camp Lejeune.

"For the newer Marines here, this is a chance for them to see what it's like to drive a 5-ton [truck] in sand and rocky terrain, not just the hardball [asphalt roads] we have

back at home," said English. "They get a better feel for the capabilities of the 5-ton this way."

Evidently, it doesn't take long for the lessons to sink in. "I've learned a lot here about what limits we can push our vehicles to," said vehicle coordinator Cpl Reyes H. Garcia, of

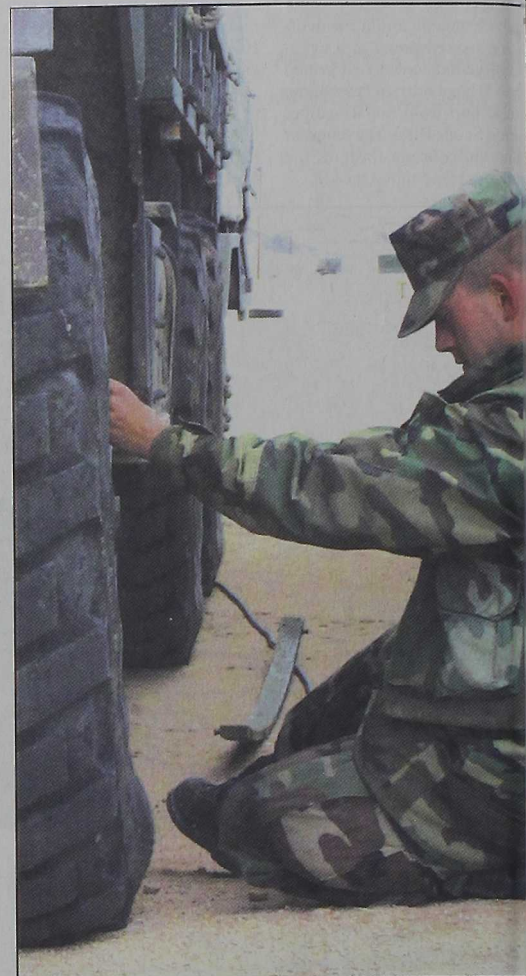
Goliad, Texas, himself a CAX newcomer.

"I've learned things such as what types of uphill degrees our humvees can handle and how far we can run our trucks; Basically, most of the things I was taught at [MOS] school, except here it's all hands-on training."

CAX veteran LCpl Clarence L. Thurmond, a Motor Transport Operator with the detachment, from Greenville, S.C., has been able to apply the knowledge gained during his time spent driving across the Mojave Desert.

"I have driven across everything from soft sand to bomb craters and gravel roads. This is my second CAX, so I'm used to the terrain and I realize that driving slower than normal around here and staying more towards the side of the road than the middle of it improves the handling and traction of the vehicle."

"We want this exercise to have a safe end,



Leroy, Ill., native LCpl Michael L. Tacke, Motor Transport Operator, Truck Co, Headquarters Bn, adjusts the tire pressure on an M1070 cargo carrier before embarking on his next mission.



The Marines of 3d Plt, Truck Co, Headquarters Bn, stand ready to face any obstacle in the safe delivery of troops and supplies to various training areas throughout Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

so we can return to Camp Lejeune," he added.

With the safety and flexibility offered by the Marines of Truck Co, it's no wonder the Marine Air Ground Task Force commander entrusts them with the sizable task of trans-

porting Marines, weapons and cargo.

"Our means of providing transport from one place to another is guaranteed to deliver will definitely get there."

## EEAP Turn-in successful for MAGTF



MAGTF-6 Commander, Col Robert B. Neller takes a look at a DTC-8606 4K forklift that has just been cleaned by Cpl John M. Tudisco, a Fox Battery, 2/10 artilleryman from Rochester, N.Y.

Story and photos by  
Sgt Houston F. White  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON**— No sooner than the Leathernecks of Marine Air Ground Task Force 6 returned from the field Feb. 25, after completing the final training evolution of Combined

Arms Exercise 3-4, did they begin preparing various temporary vehicles and gear for return to the Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Marines from nearly every unit comprising MAGTF-6 could be seen collecting and inventorying

everything from communications gear to SL-3 components (parts essential to the operation of larger pieces of equipment, such as tactical vehicles) throughout Camp Wilson, in an effort to account for all turn-in equipment.

In fact, many MAGTF units worked well into the night to ensure their gear was ready to turn in within the designated time limits — hard work which seems to have paid off.

"So far, all of the units that have turned in their gear have kept outstanding accountability for it," said Granville, N.Y., native Sgt Kevin R. Watrous, Motor Transport Operations Chief, MAGTF-6.

Responsible for the collection of SL-3 and on-vehicle equipment for the EEAP turn-in, Watrous seemed confident all gear would be presented in a timely manner.

"All the gear should be collected and turned-in within five days," he said. "Right now, everything is moving ahead of schedule."

The rapport between the EEAP and each MAGTF they support is vital for conducting a successful training operation.

"Our purpose is to provide as much equipment as we possibly can, which

enables the MAGTF to not have to bring all the equipment they need for an exercise," said Lt Col Raymond G. Regner, Officer-In-Charge, Exercise Support Division, MCAGCC.

"I don't think we could do CAX without the help the EEAP gives us," commented MAGTF-6 Regimental Motor Transport Officer, 1st Lt Keith S. Weinsaft of Springfield, Missouri.

"Without them, we would have to transport every single piece of gear we have, which would be a massive embarkation exercise."

Historically, arguably the most difficult part of the MAGTF's relationship with the EEAP involved the preparation and submission of vehicular assets ranging from humvees to Light-Armored Vehicles for turn-in, according to Weinsaft.

"All of the motor transport assets must be washed properly and have all necessary first and second echelon maintenance completed before we can turn them in."

"Over the past three or four exercises, the rejection rate for motor transport assets has averaged between 40 and 50 percent," he added.

"We're currently averaging under 10 percent rejection because of a very

thorough and objective self-inspection process."

By placing an emphasis on "doing it right the first time," the Marines of MAGTF-6 have managed to make what seemed to be a formidable challenge look as if it were a walk in the park.

"MAGTF-6 has given a superb

amount of attention at the EEAP, emphasizing taking care of the equipment," said Regner.

"They have done an excellent job preparing their equipment; they are going to easily meet the timelines on turning in their gear," he added.

"They're really doing



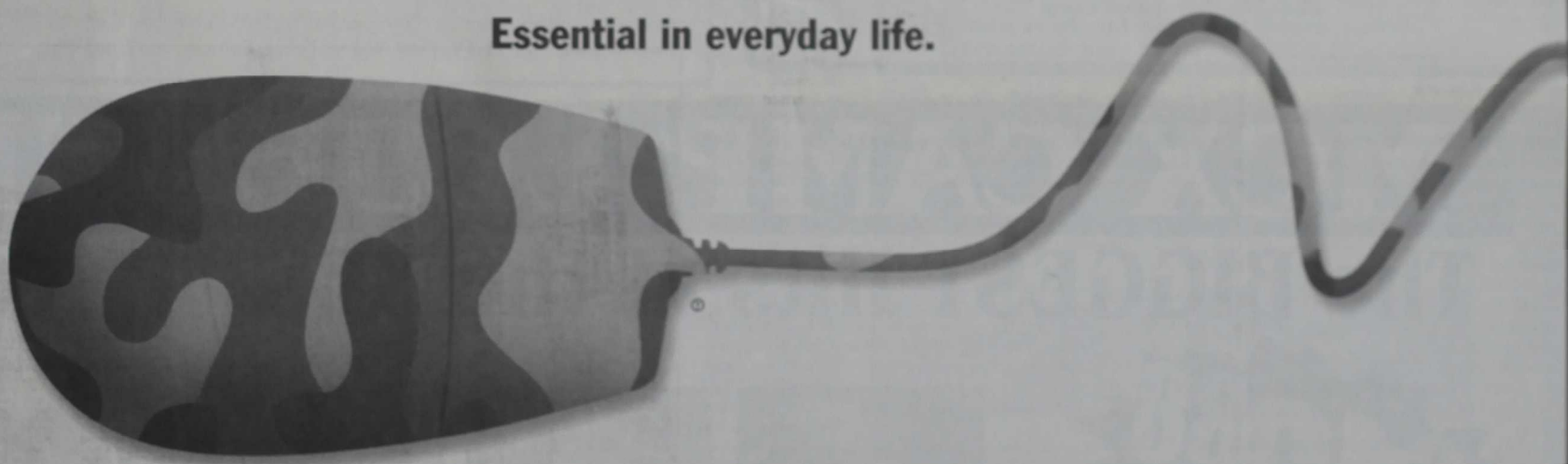
Texarkansas, Texas native PFC Aaron R. Erwin, Radar Section, Headquarters Battery, 2/10, gives an EEAP humvee a thorough



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Jacksonville WalkAmerica 2000  
Fact Sheet as of February 1, 2000

- What: Jacksonville WalkAmerica 2000, which raises vitally needed funds that support the March of Dimes fight to save babies.
- When: Saturday April 1, 2000  
Registration Begins: 8:30  
Walk Starts: 9:30
- Where: Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center
- Who: Sheriff Ed Brown, Honorary WalkAmerica Chairman, hundreds of individuals from area businesses and local Jacksonville residents
- Why: WalkAmerica supports March of Dimes programs of research, community service, education, and advocacy that give every baby the best chance of a healthy start in life.

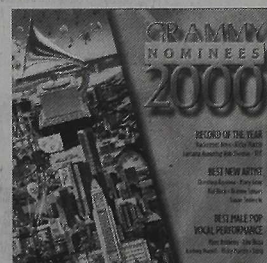
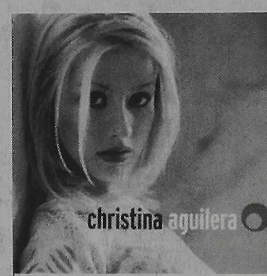
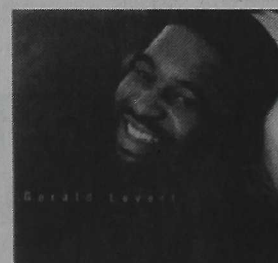
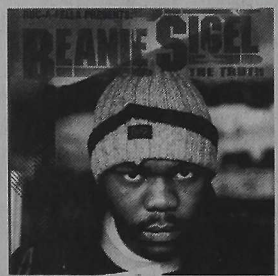
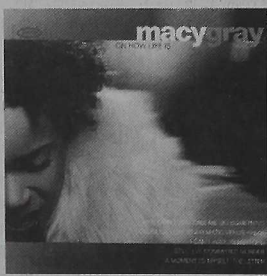
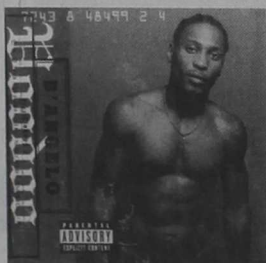
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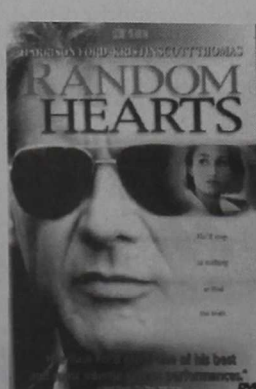
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## BGEN from 1A

or going by CH-46s on a 75 nautical mile combat radius. Now you're going to have things that are going to allow you to maybe put that ship 50 miles out, maybe have MV-22s that fly tremendous ranges like 2,100 miles with one refueling stop, vice a frog that can only go 75 nautical miles. Those are things from the MAGTF level that are really going to help us out.

### What do you think is the biggest problem facing the Marine Corps in the next year?

I think it's a problem that's not just confined to the next year. We've got a whole bunch of things we have to do as a Marine Corps and a Division and it always goes back to not having enough people to do it. The Marine Corps has been getting pretty popular in the last couple of years, people see the utility and versatility that we bring to the warfighting table, and other things. The Marine Corps has a pretty good image out there. Of course, what that brings is people asking us to do more things, and we didn't get any more people to do them. That's why our Marines and Sailors here talk about increased operational tempo, the number of days they're away from family. I can take just about any problem that comes up in this headquarters several times a day and it always goes back to the fact that we need more people. To me that is going to be our common problem, many things to do and not enough people to do it. When we don't have enough people, the same ones get cycled over and over again to do stuff. That's why you have guys that come back from floats and the next thing you know they're out doing something else.

### How do you see the Corps', or more specifically the Division's operational tempo changing in the next year?

I'll just go back to what I just talked about, more and more tasks, less people to do them.

### What challenges are associated with the responsibilities of your new assignment?

Personally, I have to watch the time management. The higher you move up, the more

people want to put a hook in you to do things. I have more social responsibilities and what I call kissing the baby responsibilities. Last week I went to a graduation of the squad leader course. One Friday earlier in the month, I had six ceremonies of some type I went to on a Friday. So, when you're doing that stuff which is required of the job, it takes you away from the in-box or the email. So I'd say time management is the biggest challenge I have.

### How do you overcome this challenge?

By being able to say no. I have to balance the weeks out. I have an Aide de Camp who has my style and understands how I like to do stuff. We realize that we can't do everything. What we try to do is, if you ask me to do something and I have to say no, mentally I say 'OK, I owe that person and I'll try to do something in the future'.

### What professional challenges exist within your position as Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander?

I think my professional challenge is keeping up with the scope of things. The more you move up, the more you get exposed to. When I was a regimental commander here I cared about what three battalions and my headquarters companies were doing. I moved up here and now its 27 units that have flags and sergeants major. The scope of responsibility is much bigger.

### What do you expect of the Division in the new year?

I'll go right back to what we talked about in the beginning. I expect the units and individuals in the Division to be ready to get on the airplane or ship and go to combat operations.

### Please tell us about your experiences as a Kent State University student.

I graduated in 1971 from Kent State University. I started there four years earlier in '68. I just went to Kent State to go to college, then I got hooked up with a fraternity, Kappa

Sigma and had a great time in college. Probably didn't do as well academically as I was capable of. I found other things to get involved with. May 4, 1970 was when the Kent State incident happened (the Kent State Riots) and it brought home to me that life was not all fun and games, that I was actually in school for a purpose. I joined the platoon leaders course about two weeks later. I went to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks and then came back and finished my senior year of college and was commissioned September of '71.

### Please tell us about any lessons learned with the Marine Security Guard Battalion, Republic of Panama.

I worked at an embassy for three years which is an unusual experience. I wore civilian clothes every day for three years. We had 25 embassy's and consulates we covered in central South America and the Caribbean. I was a captain and a brand new major and what I learned is there are more entities involved in national security, or just the Marine Corps. I worked with state department regional security officers who took their direction from the ambassadors of all these countries and we came up with security plans for each embassy based on the threat to the embassy and also the resources available. There are a lot of places that have a high risk to them, there's just not enough money to do all the nifty stuff you can. I learned to swim in that water and its not something that comes natural to us. We are not used to working with that many civilians. Most of the Marines did a very good job out there. There were a few that had some problems being called by their first names and wearing civilian clothes, started drifting away from being Marines. They had to be reeducated.

### What did you learn from being Assistant Chief of Staff in Stuttgart, Germany?

I was the Assistant Chief of Staff for a really large staff. The geographic Commander and Chief of Europe had a staff that controlled all of the joint forces in the European Theatre. There were almost 2,000 people on



BGen Richard A. Huck shakes the hand of Col Jerry L. Durrant, Assistant Staff, G-7, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division, after his promotion ceremony, 2, 1999 in the Commanding General's conference room, bldg. H-1.

the staff and out of those 2,000 were about 109 were O-6s. There was a lot of rank and experience there.

I probably learned more in those two years of duty than I have in most of my Marine jobs.

Going into a joint environment is different and you have to be aware that we all come from different backgrounds. The Air Force comes from a different culture, the Army and the whole nine yards.

### Where were you at midnight, New Year's Eve?

I was standing in my front yard with my wife, BGen Flanagan and his wife, smoking a

cigar and drinking champagne.

### What message do you have for the personnel for the beginning of the millennium?

The last commandant gave us a message that we make Marines and we win. I think that's what the Marine Corps is all about. BGen Jones has also adapted that there is winning the battles that we're supposed to be trained to win. My message for everyone is that should never be caught short in a war. This interview was conducted by Melissa R. Watts of the Consulate General's Office.

## RUVIO from 1A

Commandant, decided he wanted to be a tanker. "The recruiter told me he couldn't guarantee that I would be a tanker," said Ruvio in his thick New York accent. "But he told me if I followed the combat arms program, I could get \$2,500 dollars."

"I asked him, so what about tanks? And he said tanks fall under combat arms. So I'm thinking, 'I get to drive tanks and get \$2,500 dollars.'"

Within weeks, Ruvio shipped off for Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., where he would learn the hard way combat arms meant more than just tanks.

Ruvio described the way the drill instructors told recruits their military occupational specialty as that portrayed in the Stanley Kubrick film "Full Metal Jacket." He said they gathered in a circle while the drill instructors told each of them what job they would do for the Marine Corps.

"When it was all done there were seven of us who weren't told," said Ruvio. "Then the senior (drill instructor) said, 'You seven get inside my house now.'"

"I said to myself 'Oh man, this must be some great stuff. It's so great they can't let anyone know.' So I'm standing there at parade rest and he says, 'You Marines have the best MOS in the Marine Corps.' I'm like, yeah, this is it. Here it comes."

"Then he says 'you guys are 0-3-11.' Ruvio was so disappointed he even requested mast. "I went to my series

commander," he said. "I told him I got ramrodded."

Despite his request, Ruvio soon found himself on his way to Infantry Training School in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was miserable and wanted out. During ITS Ruvio would intentionally start fights in hopes of getting kicked out of school. However, his platoon leaders simply thought he was just overly aggressive, and told him that fighting spirit would serve him well on the battle field.

"From there I got sent to Okinawa," he said. "When we crossed over the mountains I saw big hills and knew I would have to march over them. I thought to myself, 'Man, I'm going to hate this.'" This experience changed his outlook on military life forever.

It was a Thursday night, and Ruvio's squad was responsible for cleaning the bathroom.

"I guess I just had a bad day," said Ruvio, who decided not to attend the clean up. "This Corporal came looking for me and wanted to know why I was not there and I basically told him off," said Ruvio. "I started sizing him up and realized he was about a foot shorter than me."

One thing led to another and Ruvio, who had rarely lost a fight, engaged the Corporal. "He cleaned my lights," said Ruvio.

However, the Corporal never reported Ruvio, though he did give him some advice. "He told me that in the Marine Corps, there

are two ways to do things, the right way and the wrong way." Ruvio said he had been doing things the wrong way.

The self-proclaimed aggressive New Yorker realized he had a chip on his shoulder since recruit training. Though he had no plans at the time to reenlist, Ruvio said he began to think less about "me" and more about the "Marines." By the time he left Okinawa, the Marine who had spent more than a year as a private had been meritoriously promoted to corporal.

Ruvio spent the rest of his first enlistment in the Marine Corps excelling at whatever he put his mind to, and though he was now enjoying life, he still thought about leaving. He was six months away from getting out of the Marine Corps when he decided to make it his career.

Ruvio had considered his unit's first sergeant, 1st Sgt Lewis Lee, as a mentor since he checked in. This first sergeant would later be promoted to sergeant major, and subsequently earn the title Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

"[SgtMaj Lee] sat me down and said 'there are only certain people in the Marine Corps who can do this forever, and you're one of those people,'" said Ruvio. "I thought a lot about it. I thought about all the people I knew who had gotten out and wished more than anything they could come back in. So I decided to stay. I never looked back."

Ruvio, who has 22 years in the Marine

Corps, is now the one in a position to mentor Marines. As the Headquarters' Commandant, Ruvio is responsible for maintaining the quality of life for the Marines of the Command Element. When the MEU is deployed, Ruvio uses his infantry skills to train Marines to patrol the camp. This position of working with the Marines is not one he takes lightly.

"You lead with character," he said. "It's about how you carry yourself. I won't let a Marine do anything I'm not willing to do myself."

"That's one of the things I learned from [SgtMaj Lee]. He was hard, but he was harder on his staff (noncommissioned officers) and NCOs. If he wasn't hard then the Marines under their charge could get hurt."

Ruvio said his own rough times earlier in the Marine Corps allows him to lead today while understanding all perspectives.

"From boot camp on I've learned something," he said. "Everywhere I go I learn something, whether it was when I was a drill instructor, platoon sergeant or platoon commander. I feel like if you did not learn something today, you aren't doing your job."

The Marines who work for Ruvio said he teaches as well as he learns.

"I'd work for him any day," said Cpl Kevin Miller, police sergeant and Westminster, Md., native, who works for

Ruvio. "Once, during our last deployment one of the Battalion Landing Team Captains were having trouble getting their unit. Their Sergeant Major was not available when Master Sergeant Ruvio heard what was happening, he was down there getting it fixed."

"That's the way he is. Troop welfare is a priority for him."

Ruvio said he believes without prioritizing troop welfare, the mission could suffer.

"Troops should come first," he said. "You always eat home. A good example is to look at chow. You always eat privates eat first and the senior Marines eat last. A leader should be the last to eat chow."

"The troops will notice when a leader doesn't eat. They will see that you're taking care of them, and they will work twice as hard for you."

When Ruvio is not taking care of his troops, he is taking care of what he calls "the most important thing in his life," his wife and children.

"I didn't have a strong family growing up in New York," he said. "So every day I make sure to be there for my wife and daughters."

Ruvio plans to retire in December. He does not plan to give up his position as a father and a Marine.

"I plan to work with a Junior ROTC," he said. "It'll give me a chance to work with young people, while staying close to my military."

## SGTMAJ from 1A

Corps became my home. It has been a home for all those 30 years and I have no regrets. I was a young sergeant at my first EAS and I loved to lead Marines. Looking at the outside I saw nothing that would allow me to lead people as leading Marines and that's what has kept me all these years... as a leader you must love all Marines. Some you may not have to love as much as others but you must love them for being Marines."

Gentelia, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1970, began his career as Crash Rescue personnel at Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion, El Toro, Calif. Shortly after he was transferred to Marine Aircraft Group 15 in Iwakuni, Japan, he deployed to DaNang, South Vietnam, in the spring of 1971.

In June 1975, Gentelia, then a staff sergeant, was assigned to Drill Instructor School at Parris Island, S.C., where he served as a drill instructor, senior drill instructor and a series gunnery sergeant for 3d Recruit Training Bn. He picked up meritorious gunnery sergeant at Parris Island within six years of enlisting.

Gentelia spent his first Camp Lejeune tour

as the Company First Sergeant for 8th Communications Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group. He also served as a Battery First Sergeant while assigned to Low Altitude Air Defense Bn at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Promoted to sergeant major in March 1989, Gentelia was reassigned to Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 and served as a Squadron Sergeant Major at Bogue Field, N.C.

He also served as the 2d FSSG Sergeant Major from June 1997 through May 1999 where he assumed his current position as II MEF Sergeant Major.

## GUNNER from 1A

sion essential tasks.

In addition to inspecting the moving parts of the unit, 2d MarDiv has combined the personnel and equipment categories, which prompted an annual test of their regiments' weapons capabilities.

By trade, 1/10 doesn't have a machine gunner occupational specialty. However, it has many machine guns and a wide assortment of Marines who, theoretically, are cross-trained to man the M2 .50-caliber.

This new inspection pulled Marines from their everyday jobs, administration and supply for example, and tested their knowledge of the

weapon, how to take it apart, put it together, name the components and fire the weapon for qualification.

"It's very easy to get caught up in the everyday MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) Medical Service Corps responsibilities and lose sight of the primary responsibility of a Marine as a rifleman. This inspection gives us an overdue opportunity to get some good training and technical knowledge

about the M2 .50-caliber. This is what being a Marine is all about," said LtCol Mark A. Brilakis, battalion commander,

oD) Regulations."

He also said although he intends to remain in the Jacksonville community.

"When I left Camp Lejeune I wanted to come back. My time here has been great. I've made new friends and acquainting myself with the community and seeing what the community has to offer especially the friendship of the Jacksonville Marine Commerce Military Affairs Committee. We realize we had found another home in the community I want to share my challenges with."

The ORT Feb. 2, was a three-day event. Phase one commenced when the crews were in the assembly area. Phase two was the gun crew demonstration of the disassembly, assembly and action procedures, and set the stage for the next station.

When directed, the gun crew moved to the next station. After proceeding to the firing line, the gunners zeroed in on the target and fired the 10-meter qualification. Phase three began when all the gunners were inspected and ammunition counted for.

"This was very exciting for me. This was the first time I have had to handle and fire the M2 .50-caliber," said Hiram Robinson-El, cannon crewman, 1/10 Marines.



USMC photo

**WELCOME ABOARD SIR ...** Colombian Naval Admiral Sergio E. Garcia Torres converses with GySgt James M. Hilland, Recovery Chief, Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, from Waldron, Ark., as LtCol Thomas B. Galvin, Commanding Officer, 2d AA Bn, looks on. Hilland also gave the Admiral a brief overview of the work an amphibious assault vehicle is capable of. Admiral Garcia was here to take part in the riverine training center and to meet with counter-drug operation Marines that have participated in exercises in Colombia.

## A-76 from 1A

shows the number of military and civilian positions being looked at under the A-76 program throughout the Marine Corps.

Command	Civilian	Military	Total	Command	Civilian	Military	Total
HQBN Henderson Hall	16	7	23	MCAS Yuma	117	146	263
MCB Quantico	465	106	571	MCLB Albany	142	18	160
MCAGCC Twenty Nine Palms	155	34	189	MCB Camp Lejeune	732	365	1097
MCAS Cherry Point	362	10	372	MCB Camp Pendleton	555	15	570
MCAS Beaufort	99	6	105	MCB Hawaii	216	41	257



# NEWS & FEATURES

26th MEU  
Warriors are  
climbing  
their way to  
the top.  
4B



0, 2000

## 24th MEU completes trans-Atlantic crossing

W. Cox  
Public Affairs Chief

**USS WASP**—The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) (MEU(SOC)) sailed from Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach on Feb. 25, 2000, to begin its deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. The ship's mission is to provide a ready response to crises in the Mediterranean region. The ship's crew consists of 1,200 Marines and Sailors, including 2,000 support personnel. The ship's mission is to provide a ready response to crises in the Mediterranean region. The ship's crew consists of 1,200 Marines and Sailors, including 2,000 support personnel.



SSgt Chris W. Cox

**Sgt Sean Holycross**, Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Master with Fox Co BLT 2/6, prepares for fast-rope training.

Holycross.

Even more important than satisfying the need to practice their military techniques, however, was the need for safety.

"The Marines always get a safety brief no matter how many times they've done it," explained Holycross who managed the training from inside the CH-46 jump platform.

"We also have a Marine on the ground—the safety insertion officer," he said. "He was out there the whole time while we were doing it to

make sure the rope looked good, and I was looking down while the Marines were going down to make sure there were no problems."

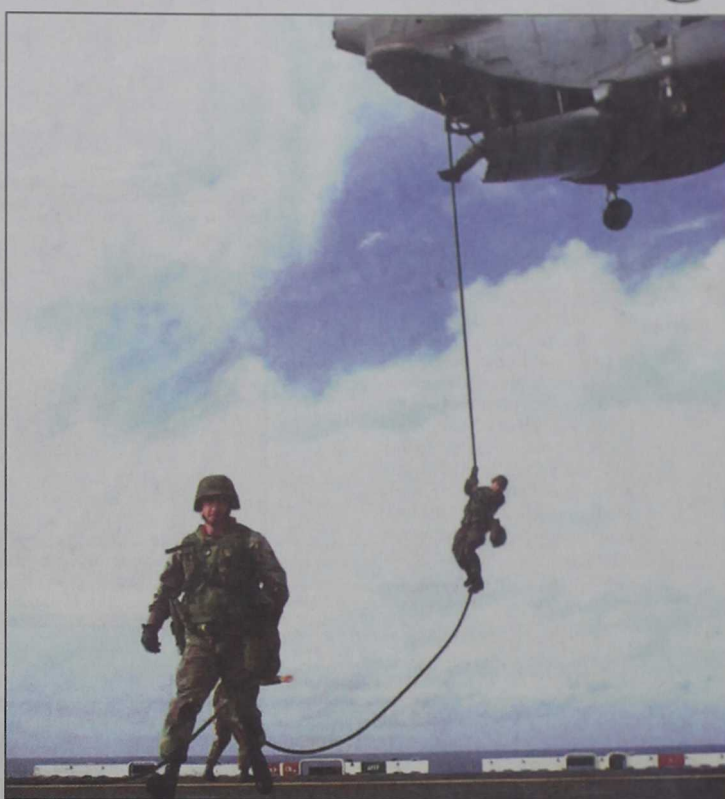
Another of the training evolutions that took place during the trans-Lant was crowd control training for the Marines who went through the Non-Lethal Weapons Course in September and October last year. Fox Co, Weapons Co and Golf Battery Marines made their way to the flight deck between helicopter operations Feb. 27.

"The formations are basic, anybody can do the formations," said **Cpl Justin Horton**, 2d Squad Leader, SAW Section, Weapons Co from Camden, S.C. "But the actual going out there, pushing through the formations, setting up the perimeter, sending the snatch team out and using take downs—you can always use more time doing that."

At Camp Lejeune where these Marines learned their skills, there was no concern for being too rough in practicing take-down or submission maneuvers on Marines acting as aggressors. But here on the steel flight deck covered with rough, non-skid paint, they had to slow themselves down and use a little restraint going through the motions.

"When you go out there to take someone down on the flight deck, you can really hurt them, so we were kind of taking it easy," said **LCpl Larry Crutchlow**, 3d Squad Leader, Assault Section, Weapons Co, from Columbia, S.C. "Back in the rear you're not going to hurt somebody really bad because you're tossing them in the dirt."

The consensus among the Marines on ship is that you can never get enough training time under your belt.



SSgt Chris W. Cox

Fox Co Marines from BLT 2/6 fast-rope onto USS Wasp's flight deck Feb. 25.

## NEWSWATCH

**Troops assist flood victims in Africa:** Nearly 600 U.S. Troops deployed to Mozambique, Africa to deliver food and medical aid to a region where a month of flooding has left an estimated one million people homeless. According to the *Washington Post*, the U.S. forces from Britain, Germany, Spain and France, who have been conducting rescue missions in the stricken area. Relief officials believe the number of people who could grow to as many as 1,000, due primarily to the illness.

**Concerned about tension on Kosovo border:** As reported in the *Times*, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States is extremely concerned about growing tensions on the boundary between Serbia and Kosovo. Albright said she spoke with Kosovo leaders to urge moderation.

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## 1st MarDiv Assoc. honors grads with Medal of Honor commemoration

LCpl Ariel Linares

Camp Lejeune Correspondent

The Infantry Platoon Sergeants Course 2-00 graduated March 1 at Camp Geiger. The class was presented with a plaque from the 1st Marine Division Association commemorating **Platoon Sergeant Mitchell Paige's** heroics that earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Guest speaker, retired **SgtMaj George Meyer**, who also presented the honor graduate, **Sgt Donald A. Woods** the Leadership Award during the graduation, presented the plaque to the class on behalf of the 1st Marine Division Association.

"The First Marine Division Association gave it to the course to stay in the classroom as motivation," said Meyer, of Jacksonville, N.C. Woods, a Fort Collins, Colo., native, received the highest percentage in the class and was also voted by his classmates as the Marine who displayed the most leadership skills during the eight-week long course. He was given a Noncommissioned Officer's Sword from the retired Marines of Jacksonville for his dedication to the Marine Corps. He credited the

Marines of the class for his outstanding performance.

"I just came in here and did my job. I'm honored that they recognized me for doing that," said Woods from India Co, 3d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment. "It was just a combination of all of us working together. It was a good class, everyone worked together and we had a good time. That's what it's all about."

The course is designed to give the Marines attending the skills needed to become platoon sergeants. Other procedures covered are tactical decision games and fire support.

Meyer stressed the importance of the platoon sergeant, calling it the backbone of the Marine Corps. He also said the retired Marines of Jacksonville take special interest in the course because the majority of them were platoon sergeants, as well. **GySgt Randall R. Ellington**, Senior Instructor, said Woods stood out in the course.

"You would of thought he was a staff sergeant," he said. "He carried himself like a platoon sergeant. He rates that position. He is very intelligent and well deserving of number one."



LCpl Ariel Linares

**Sgt Donald A. Woods** of Fort Collins, Colo., accepts his certificate from retired **SgtMaj George Meyer** for top Academic honors for the Infantry Platoon Sergeants Course.



LCpl Ariel Linares

**Retired SgtMaj George Meyer** gives the graduating class of Infantry Platoon Sergeants Course 2-00 a motivating speech.

## 2d CEB burrows in at ETA-3

LCpl Melissa Watts

Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Engineers from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion (CEB), 2d Marine Division, teamed up with a team of instructors from Engineer Training Area-3 (ETA-3) Feb. 14-18 for a variety of courses essential to the survival and combat effectiveness of all Marines.

The combat engineers spent four days building trenches and machine gun bunkers for later instruction on the subject of mine detection and awareness. They also took part in survivability training and land-mine warfare.

"Every Marine should know how to build a proper trench and bunker. What we teach here is a necessary skill used in many real-world operations. Every battalion should take advantage of this training at one point or another throughout the year," said **GySgt Garland Powell**, officer in charge (OIC), ETA-3, 2d CEB.

During their training, the combat engineers learned individual and crew-served fighting positions, protection requirements of overhead cover and protection techniques.

The training area's seven instructors provide many courses to all units aboard Camp Lejeune. Among these courses are basic, advanced and urban military explosives and demolitions. Also, there is a two-day course covering the entire



LCpl Melissa Watts

**Sgt Jack Hammock**, chief instructor for ETA-3, 2d CEB, demonstrates how a proper bunker should be set up.

spectrum of field fortifications from individual fighting positions to different types of instruction procedures for fighting bunkers and shelters.

On the ETA-3 grounds there is a land navigation course which consists of nine checkpoints ranging from 200 to 1,500 meters in length; a 110-meter, night-infiltration course which consists of wire entanglements; log post obstacles; trenches, all thoroughly booby-trapped with flash-bangs; flares;

See BUNKER/6B

## WIC expands local horizon

LCpl Melissa Watts

Camp Lejeune Correspondent

The new Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program facility located at Tarawa Terrace II in bldg. 2455 hosted its ribbon-cutting ceremony Feb. 25.

The facility is newly renovated and provides the WIC employees much more room to operate than their old facility, which closed July 1999, at Camp Johnson.

The new WIC office opened its doors to Camp Lejeune residents Nov. 8, 1999.

"The new space is absolutely wonderful. The location and facilities are 101 percent better than the facility at Camp Johnson," said **Debra Smith**, Onslow County WIC program director.

Several special guests were present at the ribbon cutting to include Onslow County Health Department Director **George R. O'Daniel**, Chairman of the Onslow County Board of Health, **Dr Robert Sheegog**, and

See WIC/6B

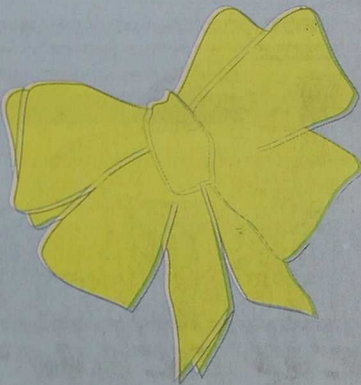
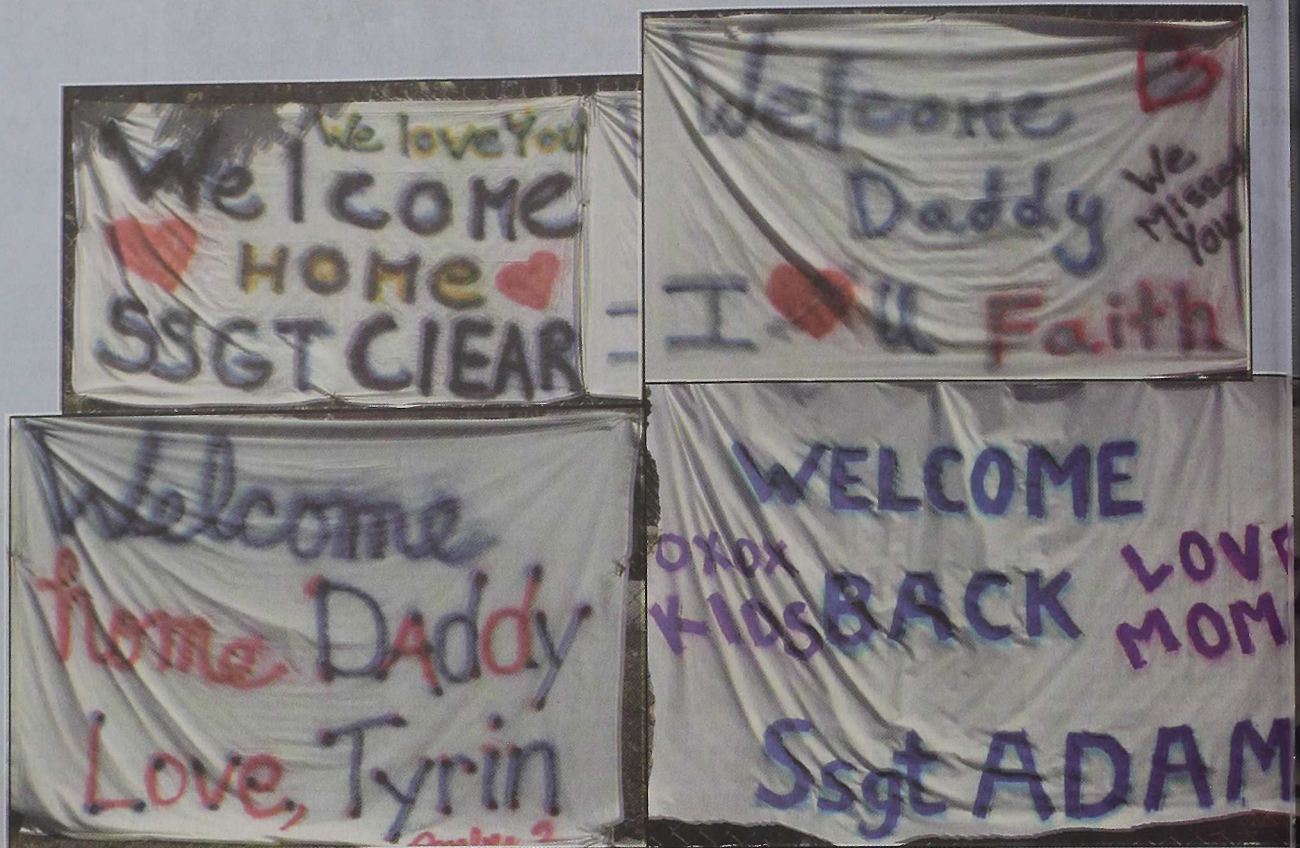


# 22d MEU warriors return to CONUS

Compiled by  
22d MEU Public Affairs

The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is expected to return to the Camp Lejeune area from a successful six-month deployment Sunday and Monday for much-anticipated homecoming celebrations. The 2,100 servicemembers embarked aboard the three ships of the USS Bataan Amphibious Ready Group — Bataan, USS Shreveport, and USS Whidbey Island — will also host a parade 2 p.m. Tuesday at W.P.T. Hill Field here as a final "Oorah" to cap off their full deployment schedule.

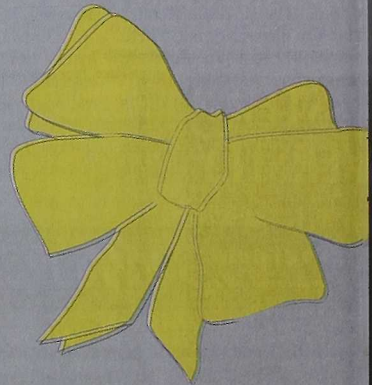
The Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU(SOC) saw many countries and can proudly say they made a difference both during exercises and in liberty ports. The unit participated in Exercise Bright Star in Egypt, the largest multi-nation effort since Operation Desert Storm. They worked with the host nations' militaries in Israel and Jordan during routine training and maintenance. MEU medical personnel worked beside Jordanian military medical personnel during a Medical and Dental Civil Assistance Program. Even during liberty, many Marines reached out to the local communities through community relations events in Greece and Spain.



Sgt Russell Duboski  
Ft. Washington, Md.  
HMM-261 (REIN)



LCpl Jamie Swartz  
Reno, Ohio  
HMM-261



Capt Heather Lee  
Grand Terrace, Calif.  
MEUCE



Cpl Abe Sosnowski  
Orangeville, N.Y.  
MSSG-22



LCpl Clifford Helmley  
Savannah, Ga.  
2d Plt, India Co., BLT 3/6



Capt Bob McCarr  
E. Bridgewater, Mass.  
MEUCE



Sgt Scott Aaron  
Tuba City, Ariz.  
MEUCE



LCpl Will Giovengo  
Slidell, La.  
Wireman, MSSG-22



Cpl Douglas Kai  
Kaimuni, Oahu, Hawaii  
LAR Plt, BLT 3/6

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**OSPREY, from 5B**

an approximate 250 nautical mile radius with twice the payload. This extends what we can do from sea."

"Just look at Combined Arms Exercise at Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, Calif. If you want to take the '46Es, you need C-130s for equipment transport and a few days to get there. The V-22s, which are self deployable, are there in nine hours."

Mosher said the greatest advantages may not even be known yet.

"I don't think we have begun to realize the possibilities," he said.

"This is going to change doctrines. This is going to lead the way."

The Marine Corps plans to have all 22 active duty CH-46E and CH-43D helicopter squadrons using the Osprey by 2015.

**BUNKER, from 1B**

and teargas grenades. The objective of this course is to penetrate the obstacles using stealth techniques.

"We (ETA-3) cover areas of training specifically benefiting units other than the engineers."

"They can learn how to protect their personnel from direct and indirect attacks and mine and booby-trap awareness."

"In a real-world situation, all of the techniques we cover strengthen the units against the enemy," said Powell, native of Sardinia, Ohio.

A two-day engineer reconnaissance course, it covers in detail all specific reconnaissance missions the Division might request of combat engineers or other reconnaissance units.

The breaching techniques, to include assault breaching, cover squad or platoon-sized, demolition demonstrations.

Tactical minefields, row-mining techniques, mine awareness, detection and emplacement are also included in the wide spectrum ETA instructors can touch on.

ETA-3 has a combat obstacle course they call "the Beast," originating from a former OIC of ETA-3 because of the appearance of the course.

It consists of a wall, cargo net and rope slide, reverse incline wall and log hurdles. The tangle foot, slide for life, incline wall, monkey bars obstacles and pull-up bars are also part of the Beast.

The ETA-3 facility is located in the F-Area on the former F-9, F-10, and F-12 ranges. To schedule a training evolution at ETA-3, all coordination can be taken care of by calling 451-2004.

The ETA staff can request all ranges other than ETA-3 for the unit through range control.

According to an ETA-3 handout, their goal is to offer a no hassle, high quality training package, with maximum yield in practical application.

"The training we provide saves lives," said Powell.

"Anyone can call for a training date and we suggest they do."

**WIC, from 1B**

Assistant Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Community Services, **Col Joe Stewart**.

Also in attendance was the Chairman of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners, **Tony Padgett**, and Regional Nutrition Program Consultant, **Janet Bryan**, North Carolina WIC Program.

Located next to the Fitness Center in TT II, the location provides family members easy access to classes and pickups.

An employee lounge, a nursing room for new mothers and several private counseling rooms are a welcome change for the staff of the satellite.

"Unlike our old facility, the new building presents a very professional appearance, is carpeted from wall to wall, and has central heat and air," said Smith.

"Some of the clients had a hard time getting to our old site because of transportation problems."

"We are in the midst of our clientele now, instead of being surrounded by students."

The WIC program is a Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for women, infants, and children funded by the United States Department of Agriculture.

WIC provides necessary foods like eggs, cereal, cheese, dried beans, and infant formula to families who present the financial and

medical need for assistance. Applicants who have a job are eligible for WIC benefits depending on amount of household income per year.

Recipients of Medicaid, the Program, or Work First Family already meet the WIC guidelines.

Health risk factors are determined and weight measurements, a blood iron, health history and diet history.

Applicants must be seen at the determine eligibility.

*"We all look forward to seeing the great success this new facility will produce."*

**Col Joe Stewart**  
Assistant Chief of Staff  
Marine Corps Community Services

building from Marine Corps Community Services.

"This is what happens when you have a good relationship between social programs and the military," said Stewart.

"Both sides will benefit from this. We all look forward to seeing the success of this new facility will produce," Stewart said about his expectations.



Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

**FAMILY AFFAIR ...** Newly promoted LtCol John P. Monahan Jr., 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Command Element's operations officer and Jacksonville, N.C. native, has his rank insignia pinned on by his wife, **Maj Marcela Monahan**, USMCR, right, and his mother, **Mary T. Monahan**, during his promotion ceremony Feb. 7. Also attending the ceremony were his seven children and his father, retired MajGen John P. Monahan.



Several special guests were present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, including **Smith**, Onslow County WIC program director; **George R. O'Daniel**, Onslow Health Department Director; **Dr Robert Sheegog**, Chairman of the Onslow Board of Health, and **Col Joe Stewart**, Assistant Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Community Services.

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'98 GMC Sierra SLE	\$16,988
'97 Honda Civic EX	\$13,988
'99 Ford Taurus SE	\$14,988
'96 Pontiac Grand Am V-6	\$11,988
'96 Chevrolet Camaro RS	\$12,988
'98 Ford Escort LX	\$9,988
'99 Nissan Quest SE	\$23,788
'97 Chrysler Sebring LXI	\$13,988
'97 Toyota Camry	\$13,988
'91 Nissan 300ZX	\$10,988

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FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

**Brumbaugh, Mu & King, P.A.**  
Injury Lawyers  
455 4065  
OR  
1-800-635-1683

**news book**  
**Take A Bite Out of Fruitcake, A Thriller New Novel**

(NAPS)—A provocative thriller about a lawyer who is left to lose (but his life is spared) after being found guilty of a crime he didn't commit. **Fruitcake** by R.J. Kase.

He was nothing but a fruitcake until he turned up dead.

**Fruitcake**  
R.J. KASE

**Murder, conspiracy, it's tough on a man, but thrilling to read about.**

The book, **Fruitcake**, by R.J. Kase, is the first in a series of thrillers about a lawyer who is left to lose (but his life is spared) after being found guilty of a crime he didn't commit.

When Del is brutally murdered, the only person Gabe Rose can trust is Margot Girard, Del's ex-wife and the executor of his estate.

With a desperate, intuitive and an unpredictable mind, Gabe Rose is trying to keep one step ahead of the killer who cost Gabe Rose the only life he ever had.

**Fruitcake** is available in paperback or hardcover at www.mirabooks.com.

When you are in Rome, the Roman style; when you are elsewhere live as they live.

—St. Ambrose, *De officiis*

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James W. M. Pat L. Wil

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James W. M. Pat L. Wil

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James W. M. Pat L. Wil



# Milestones

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

## Awards

### Navy Commendation Medal

24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Maj Robert Cecchini

### 8th Communication Battalion

MSgt Kristin F. Diehl

GySgt Michael J. Boffeli

### Navy Achievement Medal

8th Communication Battalion

Sgt Creighton P. Scott

Sgt Mark E. Barnum

### Good Conduct Medal

2d Radio Battalion

GySgt Timothy B. Manchester

Cpl Kyle G. Cornett

Cpl David M. Kucirka

LCpl Matthew J. Long

### 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

SgtMaj Charles Tonn

MSgt Richard Taylor

SSgt John Crandall

Sgt Thomas Alexander

Sgt Jason Walker

Sgt Evelyn Herring

Cpl William Burkett

Cpl Jack Cook

Cpl Kyle Cornett

Cpl Scott Harwood

Cpl William Ring

Cpl James Tubbs

Cpl Charles Dane

### Meritorious Masts

2d Tank Battalion

LCpl Harry Johnson, Jr.

### 2d Radio Battalion

Cpl Christopher Avalos

Cpl Victor GarciaRicano

LCpl Alexius Taylor

LCpl Dwight Mitchell

LCpl Anthony Altman

### School of Infantry, Marine Combat Training

LCpl Bryce A. Vargo

### PFC James C. Anderson, Jr.

PFC Allen J. Coley

PFC John G. Heaney

PFC Stuart J. Heaney

PFC Stephen D. Kim

PFC Derrick D. Lake

PFC Rodriguez G. Lee

PFC Jovonnice R. Marshall

PFC Derrick Simpson

PFC Derek Weems

PFC Christopher L. Williams

Pvt Herbert A. Rodgers III

### Letter of Appreciation

2d Radio Battalion

Cpl Antony C. Billes

LCpl Michael T. Verrett

### Certificate of Achievement

2d Radio Battalion

Cpl Jacob M. Edgington

Dejuan L. Allison

Corporal

David S. Harris

Warren E. Bennett, Jr.

Maria E. Wyatt

Nichole M. Still

Lance Corporal

Sonia C. Sortobenavides

Reese M. Owens

Mario L. Parker

Ramon C. Richardson

Luis A. Soto

Private First Class

Willie T. Carr

James L. Aultman, Jr.

Ronald L. Ballew II

Quentin P. Bishop

Quentin J. Briggs

Kerry Daley

Andre B. Johnson

William T. Learnerlange

Richard B. Maruffi, Jr.

Joshua B. Rioux

Peter D. Russell

Andy L. Stradinger

Joseph M. Walsh

William W. White

### II MEF Headquarters Group

Sergeant

J.C. Reynosoperez

I. Velasquez

Neil Springer,

Corporal

P.W. Hannah, Jr.

C.C. Wright

R.M. Ziegler

J.C. Rouse

R.M. Tressler

Lance Corporal

C.D. Harvey

D.M. Omalley

E.G. Shulterbron

Pia L. Edwards

### 8th Communication Battalion

Sergeant

Jessica K. White

Richard W. Golding Jr.

Tommy R. Daniel

Belinda K. Franklin

Corporal

Brendan T. Kearney

Jessica M. Garcia

Jessica N. Magoto

Jennifer L. Morgan

Eduardo Estrada

Scott O. Curry

Wesley L. Sevier

Lance Corporal

Christophe P. Scott

Corey C. Crane

Clifford C. Jones

Brandon A. Harvey

Erie J. Davison

Tony L. Garner

Delta S. Malaulu

Philip M. Lee

Alex Ramirez

Joshua S. Balmain

Sheana L. McKenzie

Jared D. Losh

David A. Caro

Gisela L. Garcia

Pedro V. Aragon

PFC Tamulyn L. Kraft

PFC Travis L. Love

PFC Ferenc Madar

PFC Manuel N. Martinez

PFC Shawn Matos

PFC Robert W. Moore

PFC Omar A. Putino

PFC Steven W. Pugh

PFC Breno C. Radici

PFC Mark Rivers

PFC Oswaldo Rosas

PFC Christopher M. Rowan

PFC Jeffery W. Schuller, Jr.

PFC Lance T. Stark

PFC Joseph M. Thoman

PFC Adam L. Weisenauer

### Financial Management School

Officer Course (Finance) 2000/10

2ndLt Joseph Crandall-Honor Graduate

Capt Henry E. Centeno, Jr.

2ndLt Frank Aguilar

2ndLt Kittie A. Guest

2ndLt Rafael Maryahin

2ndLt Bruce Melville

2ndLt Clayton Sergeant

### Infantry Platoon Sergeants Course

Class 2-2000

Sgt Donald A. Woods - Honorman and awarded

SgtMaj Malnar Leadership Award (NCO Sword)

Sgt Douglas K. Nehls - 2nd place Honorman

SSgt Charles P. Boubba

SSgt Marcelino DelValle

SSgt David R. Garner

SSgt William E. Gray

SSgt Guillermo J. Serra

SSgt Kurt D. Vermazen

Sgt Stanley W. Ball

Sgt David J. Doten

Sgt Terrence W. Hughes

Sgt Richard L. Potter

Sgt Davor Rezek

Sgt David V. Toledo

### School of Infantry, Marine Combat Training

Echo Company, class 18-00

LCpl Joseph C. Harrell - Honor Graduate

### Close Combat Instructor

Course 4-00

Cpl David L. Frankenfield - Honor Graduate

## Births

31 Jan 00

Reyna Hope born to 2ndLt Reyes and Shawn Rivas

01 Feb 00

Gabrielle Elizabeth born to LCpl Beau and Rachel

Bundy

Gavin Scott born to LCpl Joseph and Sondra

Silvers

Jason Patrick born to Cpl Ryan and Abigail

Seagraves

02 Feb 00

Beatrice McCall born to 2ndLt Charles and

Katharine Fretwell

Sebastian born to Cpl Glenn, Jr., and LCpl Adriana

Barker

03 Feb 00

Dominique Jannette born to Petty Officer 3rd Class

Amelia and Paul, II, Jones

Christine Gonzalez born to Sgts Bernardino and

Loanna Racalder

Ryan Gregory born to Capt Richard and Kristine

Geron

Katlyn Nicole born to LCpl Randy and Brenda Nov

04 Feb 00

Rebekah Anna born to LCpl David, Jr., and Mar

Fogle

Tiffani Marie born to GySgt Elaine and Patricia

Windle

Haley Chrymme born to SSgt Daniel and Jan Rauch

06 Feb 00

Iris Diamondique born to Sgt Alex and Amy Dier

Halle Rene born to LCpl Brandon and Carl Giddings

07 Feb 00

Isaac David born to PFC David and Lori Hamby

Kendal Sage born to LCpl Jason and Tiffany Graham

Jalyn Renee born to Cpl Joe and Sharon Rodriguez

Kari Lynn born to Cpl Michael and Tara Benitez

08 Feb 00

Rydesha Christina Lesbe born to LCpl Radrick and

Danzaba

Ashley Kaitlyn Rose born to GySgt Francis and

Patricia Munoz

Grace Elizabeth born to Capt Stanley and Pamela

Giffin

Payton Madeline Marie born to Cpl Richard and

Stephanie Lesnik

09 Feb 00

Sean Edward born to Sgt Lorenzo, Jr., and Stacy

Arbello

Kemayah Alexia born to Sgt Frankie and Stacy

Stowers

Michael Patrick, Jr., born to Cpl Priscilla and Michael

Upshaw

Matthew Gregory born to LCpl Gregory and Tara

Hersdon

William Boyd, III, born to Sgt William, Jr., and Amy

Wright

10 Feb 00

Claire Elizabeth born to Capt Benjamin and Sorlien

Luciano

11 Feb 00

Dallas Haley born to MSgt Daniel and Ronda Dixon

Danielle Lynne born to LCpl Ernest and Amy

Johnston

Derrick Matthews, III, born to LCpl Derrick, II, and

Tabitha Norris

12 Feb 00

Michael Keith, II, born to SSgt Michael and Sabrina

Burgess

Jacob Matthew born to Sgt Ryan Voyles and LCpl

Nicole Dollinger

13 Feb 00

Gabrielle Bree born to Cpl Robert and LCpl Candace

Parrish

Austin Ray born to Cpl Timothy and Debra Brown

Jonathan Shane born to LCpl Jonathan and Rakia

Watts

Robert Mateo born to LCpl Robert and Devon

Bramson

Laura Nicole born to SSgt Michael and Sarah Carr

Taylor James born to Sgt James, Jr., and Christina-

Lynn Harris

14 Feb 00

Macia Nicole born to LCpl Shateekna Outlaw

Brendan Lawrence Thomas born to LCDR Paul and

Miriam Byers

15 Feb 00

Kailani Alexis born to LCpl Robert and Trina Jimenez

Triston Caleb born to Sgt William and Tammy

Heidelberger

## Promotions

### 2d Radio Battalion

Staff Sergeant

Christopher T. Campbell

Joseph S. Gray

Craig R. Huffman

Corporal

Jacob P. Montoya

Lance Corporal

Brian M. Clookey

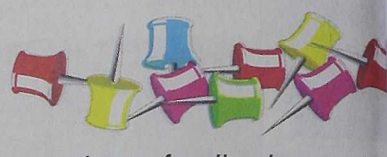
Ruben Bramon

Nicholas D. Wil





# Bulletin Board



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

## II MEF



SgtMaj Max T. Schwarzenbach will relieve SgtMaj Joseph D. Gentelia in a post and relief ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday at W.P.T. Hill Field. It is also the retirement ceremony for SgtMaj Gentelia. Schwarzenbach, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in April 1971, assumes the II MEF Sergeant Major post after serving as Sergeant Major of 2d Marine Regiment.

## 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



SgtMaj Otis Koken-sparger, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major, will be attending a new-join brief at the Base Theater Thursday. Koken-sparger will be discussing hazing and other topics affecting the Marine Corps.

## 2d FSSG



Check out the 2d Force Service Support Group's website 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 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

## Break for breakfast

Do you live in the barracks? Check this out. You could win a \$100 commissary gift certificate, small refrigerator, or a microwave and all you have to do is eat breakfast! For more information, call Natalie Neumann 451-0821, or Robin Lujan 451-0825.

## Renaissance Faire

The Society for Creative Anachronism Stronghold of Raven's Cove presents Raiders of the Lost Cove Tournament. Medieval Fighters and Swordsmen Battle for honor and glory. Enjoy food, merchants, entertainment. The event is free and open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion.

## Camp Lejeune High School

The Lejeune High School P.T.O. and the McDonalds on the corner of Western Blvd and Hwy 24 will join forces in a combined fund-raising event to support LHS activities Monday from 5-8 p.m. The night is designated "Eat Out" night. Part of the proceeds from sales during this specified time will be donated to LHS as part of the ongoing effort to support the many activities at the school. Don't forget to check out LHS's website for more information at [www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune](http://www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune)

## 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

**Camp Johnson Woman's History Month Luncheon** - A luncheon celebrating the contributions women have made through history will be held in the Field Medical Auditorium (bldg. M104). All Marines and base employees are invited to attend. The luncheon is scheduled for March 31, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**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

**Today's movie** "Antz," is free to public in the conference room from 4-6 p.m. grades K-8.

**Monday's movie** "The Little Mermaid," is free to public in the conference room from 9:30-11 a.m. It is animated and suitable for preschool

children.  
**A weekly storytime** for preschool children is scheduled. This weeks theme is "St. Patrick's Day" at the following locations: Tuesdays at Midway Park Community Center from 9:30-10 a.m.; Wednesdays

at Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:10 a.m. Thursdays at the Base Library Conference Room for 2-3 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. and for 4-6 year-olds from 10:30-11 a.m. For more about these programs, call 451-5724.

## Upcoming Events

455-3411



The SNCO Wives' Club is scheduled to host their annual free lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the USO. The free dinner includes lasagna, salad, garlic bread and iced tea. Desert can also be purchased for a small fee. There will also be a meeting of the USO Council Thursday at 12 p.m. Cammies are authorized. All commands are encouraged to send a representative.



## Seatbelt Awareness

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



## Fire Department 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.

## 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.

### Upcoming Events

**See NASCAR at Darlington, S.C.** March 19 with ITT! \$100 includes transportation and great seats! For more information call 451-3535.

**Safety first Program:** The first meeting for all participants in the Safety First Program has been scheduled for Thursday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center bldg. T.T. 44 at 2 p.m. At this time, participants will get the opportunity to meet everyone and have a better understanding of participation. If you are unable to attend please call 451-2253 and leave a message with any of the staff.

**The Retired Officers Association** is scheduled to have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Officers Club on Camp Lejeune. The meeting is open to all active duty and retired officers who are also members of the TROA. For more information call **Don Wood** at 455-7906.

### Scholarships

**Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships** are offered to graduating seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High School or one of the six Onslow County high schools and to spouses. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. For infor-

mation call 451-2658.

### Volunteers

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

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

**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.

**American Girls Mother/Daughter Tea Party** will be scheduled for March 18 from 1-3 p.m. in the Huff Room of the SNCO Club for young ladies in the 2nd and 6th grades. The Tea Party is limited to 100 pairs of mothers/daughters and there is a \$5 fee per person to

register to be paid at the Base Theater on the day.

### Youth

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

**Children's EXPO 2000** is scheduled April 1 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. The MCCS sponsored feature pony rides, face painting and clowning. A children's funfair is also scheduled. For more information call **Valenzuela** at 451-2672.

**Kids and Play Support Group** meets every Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. The group is open to all children (up to 18 months old) to attend this free program. The group is open to all children and their parents and socialize while providing a supportive network to exchange ideas and information. The group will have a brief parenting session. For more information call **Ryan Lawton** at 451-2865/5712.

**The American Girls Doll Club** will be on display Monday through the base library. The program includes etiquette and manners instruction, costumes and biographies about the girls. For more information, contact **Jill** at 451-5724.





# Carolina Living

See  
Smashing  
Pumpkins  
perform in  
their new  
videos on  
LCTV-10.  
4C



## Military 'flicks' portray women as strong role models

In the last decade, not only have women become a more commanding presence in the Armed forces, but also on the "Big Screen". Actresses are portraying dominant roles as women in modern films. Screenwriters are creating more realistic military characters for women to portray.

In the 1992 movie, "A Few Good Men", Demi Moore plays the role of LCDR Joanne Galloway, a young and inexperienced "JAG" officer. Galloway is part of a team of "JAG" officers assigned as legal counsels to a young Marine platoon with the murdering of one of their platoon members. Galloway seems to spend a portion of the movie trying to prove to her male counterparts that she is a competent lawyer. Through perseverance, she wins this conflict with the men and becomes a valuable asset to this team of lawyers. Her strong character is a typical trait of women who serve in the Services.



Meg Ryan plays Capt Karen Walden in "Courage Under Fire."

ity and will and loyalty and commitment to the military.

The 1996 movie, "Courage Under Fire," is the first movie that addressed Desert Storm. Meg Ryan portrays an Army helicopter pilot, who is "accidentally" shot and killed by a young soldier during a conflict in Desert Storm. An investigation of her death occurs when she is nominated for the Medal of Honor afterwards. The film searches for the answer to the question, was she a hero or a coward? The character that Meg Ryan depicts, Capt Karen Walden, seems to struggle with leadership issues but otherwise, seems to be courageous and loyal to the military.

Service women have been portrayed in various television shows also. "M.A.S.H." was one of the longest running programs in television history. The show ran for 11 seasons and many people tuned in to watch the antics of the doctors, nurses and various other staff of the 4077th. This show was popular even as reruns. Although, the cast was mainly men, Maj Margaret Houlihan, or better known as "Hotlips", played by Loretta Swit, was an important character in the show. Maj Houlihan endured life in a field hospital, which was in the combat zone and during the Korean War. In reality, this

type of setting would not be as comical as the show presented it to be.

Another television show to embellish women in the military is "JAG" (Judge Advocate General). This show presents women as intelligent, heroic action figures and features characters from the Marine Corps and Navy. Catherine Bell plays the leading role as the very young LtCol Catherine MacKenzie. Although, this show is a fairly unrealistic portrayal of military life, it is entertaining and paints a positive portrait of military women.

In the movie "Dangerous Minds", Michelle Pfeiffer plays a former Marine, who becomes a school teacher in a rough school full of gangs. Pfeiffer's character shows strength, persistence and ingenuity when dealing with the unruly punks in her class.

Although, these are just fictional characters in movies, I believe that they share characteristics in common with the real "women warriors" of our society...strength, will to succeed and of course, "honor courage and commitment".

It appears that screenwriters are creating these dynamic characters for movies in order to pay homage to the real women similar to these roles. "Art imitates life", as the saying goes.

March is Women's History Month. As we celebrate all women and their contributions this month, let's not forget to acknowledge those women serving in the Armed Forces, from past to present, who work hard and make sacrifices daily in order to protect our freedom.



Michelle Pfeiffer plays a tough former Marine turned teacher in "Dangerous Minds."



Moore is LCDR Joanne Galloway in the movie "A Few Good Men."



Catherine Bell plays LtCol Sarah MacKenzie in the television show "JAG."



Seriously though...  
Gretchen Wiles

Gretchen Wiles is the editor of the Carolina Living section of THE GLOBE. You may contact her by e-mail at romperroom@mail.com or by phone at 938-7467.

## People have visible and invisible scars

My son was bit in the ear by our dog when he was four. It left a fairly unremarkable little scar, but to a child, all body markings are of great importance, so he often examines his scar and asks me to tell him the story of how it came to be there. I told him that if people asked him how he got the scar on his ear, to just tell them, "Mike Tyson bit me!"

My daughter is a very fast healer and has the kind of skin that runway models would kill for. Although she gets her fair share of scrapes and scratches, to her disappointment, they never leave any marks.

Her beautiful skin heals consistently and flawlessly. I tell her she should feel lucky but she wants some marks to show others, so that she can relate the painful cause, the long healing process and how the scar affects her daily living.

She often shows me portions of her elbows and knees where she remembers having gotten a gash or a scrape and insists that she can see some scar tissue there. I want to help her out but the fact is, she has nothing to show for her pain.

There is something undeniably interesting about scars and the stories that go with them.

Certainly moviegoers are not likely to forget the battle of the scar-stories that took place between Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss and Roy Scheider in "Jaws," or the alternating scar exhibitions of Mel Gibson and Renee Russo in "Lethal Weapon III."

In real life, I have seen an amazing variety of scars: vertical Cesareans, large

patches of bumpy arm-flesh where a tattoo was removed with primitive and painful methods, a scar on the chin of a Marine who passed out flat on his face in formation, shoulder and knee surgery scars, long, shallow scars left by a shattered windshield in the days before safety glass, the scars left by a razor on two delicate wrists. For every scar there is a story.

I have often thought it would be interesting if our emotional experiences left physical marks too; if, for instance, every sin we committed disfigured us a little, every act of violence left a disgusting boil on our face, every grief left a wide swath of scar tissue.

### Wolanski Review Laura Wolanski



sue right on our body — perhaps near the heart. What would people look like?

How would wearing our emotional scars on the outside change our society, our values, our perceptions?

I expect ugliness would be glorified by the media. Pop and movie stars would be hideous creatures while philanthropists and monastics would be ridiculed for being so awfully plain and fair.

If emotional pain manifested itself per-

manently on our bodies, our society would be turned upside down.

Sporting real physical scars for our emotional injuries could have a variety of amazing consequences.

What would it be like if we could identify another person's experience by their scar?

I could be standing in the express line at the Piggly Wiggly picking up milk and dog food when I notice that the woman in front of me bears a scar that lets me know she was sexually abused as a child.

Would I still get annoyed if she had more than the prescribed fifteen items? How would it be if the man who approaches me in a bar has a tell-tale scar on his lip that signifies he has been unfaithful to his wife? I could come across a rude young man on the street and know from the large pink scar on his chest that his father died recently. The scars on the eyes of the veteran at the hospital could reveal all the destruction and death he has witnessed.

The terrible, festering gash on my dentist's forehead would tell me that his wife left him this morning. Everyone's physical appearance would temper my relations with them. Their scars would affect how I dealt with them.

How ironic that we all know nothing is so universal to humanity as suffering and yet we so seldom take that into account

when dealing with other human beings.

Am I the only one with invisible scars? Impossible! We all bear them.

We just tend to forget them in ourselves and ignore them in others. A useful habit I have developed to combat this emotional indifference to strangers is to make up possible reasons for their behavior.

When someone is driving erratically and without consideration for others, I think to myself, "He must be preoccupied. Perhaps he is going through a terrible custody battle with his ex-wife."

If a customer service representative is rude to me, I exhale slowly and think that she may have just learned she is pregnant and she is scared and worried.

I try to think that other annoying people may be battling cancer, have trouble with their in-laws, lost their job... there is no end to the list of things that can be scarring people on the inside while they struggle to continue functioning on the outside.

Now when my daughter tries to show me her blemishless patch of skin where she fell off the swings last month, or the clear part of her knee that I had to put a Band-Aid on when she fell off of her bike, I force myself to take a good look and listen to her retell her experience with as much patience as I can muster.

Just because I can't see the scar, doesn't mean it didn't hurt.

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

## Carolina happenings

### TO Fundraising

High School's Parent Teacher Association, in combined efforts with the Lejeune Community Center, will hold a fundraising event Monday night, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. Part of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the LHSPTO to support student activities.

### Marine Division Reunion

The Marine Division Association will hold its 46th annual family reunion at the Doubletree Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. Anyone who served in the Marine Division at anytime since 1942 is eligible to attend. The reunion is a free program. For more information, contact: Bill Ervin, 2855 Hill, Boulevard, (303) 494-7752 or Sgt Maj Ervin (USMC Ret) 7233 Highland Road, Va 22150, (703) 451-3844.

### Tea Party

Daughter Tea Party will be held from 1-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Club, Huff room. Fee is \$5. Register at Base Library.



# Marines, Sailors learn value of continuing education

Kirsten Holmstedt  
GLOBE Contributor

Off-duty amusements among Marines and Sailors are as diverse as the men and women in uniform. They can range from playing video games and sports to reading magazines and shopping. But another activity, education, has made its way into the daily lives of many military personnel.

There are currently 8,000 active duty military personnel enrolled in curriculum and continuing education classes at colleges and universities on Camp Lejeune.

Four thousand of those individuals are enrolled in curriculum classes. Another 206 are taking curriculum classes on Coastal Carolina Community College's main campus.

Three Marines, all 21 years old, are part of the growing number of active duty personnel who have chosen education as their lunch time, evening, and weekend diversion. LCpl Michael Cheich began working on his associate's degree as soon as he entered the Marine Corps. Cpl Christopher Szalma and Charles Thompson started taking college classes over the past year. Cheich, Szalma, and Thompson entered the Marine Corps to serve their country, but also to get an education. They realize that as active duty Marines, they are getting their education for a bargain and preparing themselves for a future that may or may not include the military. They have also learned that a college education doesn't have to be grueling, and perhaps best of all, the classes give the Marines and Sailors something different to look forward to each day.

The price of an education is attractive to active duty personnel. Tuition assistance covers 75 percent of their college education. One credit at Coastal Carolina Community College costs \$6.69, which means that your typical three-credit course costs only \$20.07. If you weren't in the Marine Corps, the same course would cost \$80.25. And if you were from out-of-state, the course would cost \$509.25.

If all the Marines knew about college and the amount of financial assistance available, they would show more

interest in higher education, according to Cheich, Thompson, and Szalma. Thompson, who is transferring to Salisbury State University, will attend school for free as part of the Veteran's Association workstudy. In exchange for working a certain number of hours a week, his education is paid for.

Szalma of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, enlisted in the Marine Corps several years ago, right after he graduated from high school in Mount Holly, N.J. He just started taking classes through Coastal last semester, with plans to transfer to a four-year institution and study architecture.

In hindsight, Szalma wishes he had begun his college education earlier. "When I hit my six months (prior to detaching), I started college," he said. "If I had started when I first got here, I could almost be finished with my associate's degree."

Cheich, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is attached to a maintenance unit with Small Craft Company. His parents encouraged him to go straight from high school to college, but he wasn't ready for the transition. "I was interested in college," he said. "I just didn't know what I wanted to do."

It didn't take him long to develop a plan. At his first duty station on Okinawa, Cheich immediately began taking night courses. When he relocated to Camp Lejeune, he continued his schooling. Cheich

plans to transfer to Ohio State University to study neuroscience and genetic engineering.

Thompson, of Hendersonville, N.C., has been a Marine for five years. He didn't find out about the educational opportunities available to him until his infantry unit, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, loaned him out to the education center for six months as part of the fleet assistance program (FAP). He started taking classes this semester. When he detaches from the Marine Corps he will transfer to Salisbury State University in Maryland to study history.

Attending college while in the military breaks up the daily routine for the Marines. Szalma states, "plus you are learning and getting smarter. If you decide to stay in the Marine Corps, it makes you a better person for the Marine Corps."

Cheich agreed. "I enjoy coming to class." The Marines who are going to school are improving their career options. "When most Marines with an infantry MOS get out, they become police officers or work in security," Thompson said. "Going to college can open doors for you and give you different opportunities."

"My platoon commanders have been real supportive, but I know a lot of guys in the grunt units who don't have the chance to go to school because of their schedules," said Cheich.

If you are worried about how well you will do academically in college, you may be getting worked up about nothing. These Marines say it's not as difficult as you might think. You can apply the discipline that you have learned in the Marine Corps to the classroom.

Going to school isn't so tough once

you've been in the Marine Corps for a while," Thompson said.

"I was a good student in high school, but I thought it was a butt to sit down for a test or to take a class. I don't think I have done as well straight from high school college."

Szalma has been in high school for four years but he had no problem going back into the classroom. "It's like graduated from school," he said. "I hang of going to school quickly." He also doesn't have the same fears that he had in high school. "The Marine doesn't tolerate stuff," he said. "We have the outside pressures to deter us from getting an education."

These Marines know all of the reasons for and against going

college while on active duty. In fact, Szalma argue against going to college to his roommate, who has been attending college for two years. "I told him, 'late to go to school,' and he said, 'It's never too late to go to school,'" he said. Szalma would give me the time off," he said. Szalma already been accepted to Rowan University in New Jersey. Now Szalma can be heard pushing an education. He tells his friends, "School can't hurt anyone. It can't hurt you. Getting smarter hurt anyone."

In the meantime, Cheich is trying to persuade his roommate to attend college. His roommate doesn't want to deal with it right now. "I'll wait until he gets out and then go full-time," he said. Perhaps Szalma can help. "I encourage you to go to college. You can get so much schooling prior to the classroom. You can get such a head start."

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These Marines know all of the reasons for and against going

## Thespians make 'fools' of themselves

Corina Rangel  
Lejeune High School Student

Imagine a village where people sweep dust into their houses and cows are milked upside down to get more cream. It is the Ukrainian town of Kulyenchikov, where the citizens are sentenced to a lifetime of stupidity because of a 200-year-old curse, until a young school teacher arrives in the village. Neil Simon's *Fools*, a tale of love, curses, mishaps and mayhem, will be performed by the Lejeune High School Thespian Society Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS auditorium. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for elementary school children and can be purchased at the door.

The play which CBS-TV called the "freshest, funniest, wittiest, warmest and happiest to do on Broadway" centers around the character of Leon Tolchinsky, a school teacher who responds to a classified ad placed by the parents of Sophia Zubritsky. The Zubritskys hope that Leon will be able to educate their daughter, but what no one anticipates is Leon falling in love with the beautiful Sophia. Yet if Leon stays in Kulyenchikov with the woman he loves, he too will fall a victim to stupidity. Can Leon use what wits he has left to help the citizens to break the curse?

Senior Ryan Vinson plays the role of Leon in the play. It is Ryan's second leading role for the Lejeune theatre program and he is excited about the part. Ryan will be attending



Joe Lightfoot

Anthony Mastrolillo, Haledon, N.J., Ryan Vinson, Baltimore, Md., and Christy Greene, Gettysburg, Pa., show their talent in the Neil Simon play "Fools."

UNC-Greensboro next year, hopefully pursuing a degree in one of NC's finest theatre education programs. His leading lady is sophomore Tiffany Dickson, who plays Sophia. *Fools* is Tiffany's second play at Lejeune and her first starring role. Other students include seniors Anthony Mastrolillo and Christy Greene as Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky; senior Kevin Lanzikos as Leon's rival, Count Youssekevitch; and seniors

Liz Kampa and Matt Essink, junior Bonnie Whitson, and sophomores Chris Engler and Emanuel Roman as eccentric lovable townspeople. The play is an opportunity to show case the experienced talent of LHS as well as to give actors who are new to the program a chance to shine.

The play is sponsored by the LHS Thespian Society, a group of dedicated theatre students. Proceeds from ticket sales will go towards producing the fall play next year which in turn helps the students to attend the Thespian Festival, where they compete with schools around the state. *Fools* is directed by Elaine Bixones who also teaches the theatre arts classes at the high school.

Want to see a hilarious play and support Lejeune students? Attending *Fools* is the perfect opportunity to do both. The Thespian Society welcomes anyone who wants to be entertained with a night of laughter and fun!

## Pet of the week



### Lucky Dog

This male, mix puppy, approximately four to five months old, was brought by a car and brought to the Onslow County Animal Shelter by a resident who witnessed the accident. This puppy is urgently waiting for a loving home. For more information on how you can help, call 455-0182.

## Volunteers provide support to Community Counseling Center

Story and photos by  
Carolina Living Editor

The men and women who staff the Community Counseling Center are warm, friendly and dedicated to assisting active-duty personnel and their families in living healthy life-styles.

The center is located in bldg. 41 on Camp Lejeune and offers a variety of confidential counseling services. The staff at the Community Counseling Center are trained to assist military members and their families with issues, such as, pre-post deployment, parenting, anger/stress management and domestic violence. The center also houses the USMC Family Advocacy Program.

Volunteers are relied on heavily to help support the mission of the center and its staff. Volunteers fill roles as educators, listener, friends, advocates, problem solvers and administrators.

"Volunteers who serve as victim advocates must be dedicated," explains Lynn Jones, staff victim advocate. Victim advocate volunteers provide coverage on board

Camp Lejeune for domestic violence and sexual assault victims during evening hours, weekends, and holidays. They respond to



Lynn Jones, victim advocate, and Larry Johannessen, clinician, practice their counseling skills by role playing.

crisis situations, provide moral support, and information about services available to victims. "The main focus of the victim advocate,"

states Paulie Jones, staff victim advocate, "is to support and empower the victim of abuse."

Another important role of the volunteer is to educate the victim of their rights and what kind of assistance is available to them.

The Family Advocacy Program is one of the programs offered to victims as a support and problem solving tool. The Community Counseling Center also utilizes the assistance of the Onslow Women's Center in Jacksonville as an alternative option for victims of abuse.

New Volunteers attend an initial two-day training course where they learn about the Family Advoca-

cacy program, their responsibilities as a victim advocates, how to approach and assist in crisis situations, and the various resources available to victims.

The usual length of commitment is six months and volunteers are on-call approximately two to three shifts per month.

The staff and volunteers of the Community Counseling Center provide an invaluable service for the Marines and Sailors at Camp Lejeune. "The work the volunteers do is excellent," Pauline Jones claims. The support given by the center to servicemembers aids in facilitating the command's goal of mission readiness.

The Community Counseling Center is

always seeking volunteers. If you are interested in making a difference in somebody's life, please contact

Tice, Volunteer Coordinator, 455-0182.



Paulie Jones and Lynn Jones are victim advocates at the Community Counseling Center.



# Chapel Schedule



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

## JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
School	(Sundays) 10 a.m.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
plain Vance	451-3210
op Maloney	743-2569

## PROTESTANT

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

If interested call <b>Everett Sharp</b>	(252) 636-8744
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays	7 p.m.

## Bible prophecy seminar

Discovering the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation

Don't miss one night of these dynamic, life-changing presentations, you will want to invite your friends to explore magnificent messages of hope in Daniel and Revelation's end-time prophecies.

- Community seminar for people of all religious persuasions
- Free admission and study materials
- Designed for busy people with dynamic visual graphics
- Where is the U.S.A. in Bible Prophecy
- Who is Mr. 666 and the Mark of the Beast
- Truth about the psychic world and astrology.

This event will take place March 17 at 7 p.m. continuing nightly on weekends at 201 Zack Circle, Jacksonville, NC.

At this event you will hear **Arthur Gibbs** present a Bible Prophecy seminar, a thought provoking seminar, exploring the Bible prophecies that are impacting our world today. Arthur's dynamic illustrated presentations are easy to follow and will help you obtain a clear understanding of world events from a biblical perspective. These programs will help you gain clear insights to life's challenging questions.

A seminar called "Coming New World Order" will be held March 18 at 7 p.m. During this event you will understand what it means when we read that "in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed." Learn about four great kingdoms, what the Bible reveals about the future of Babylon, and the ten nations that would arise from the division of the fourth kingdom. The words of this prophecy may be startling as you discover where we are in God's timetable.

March 19 at 7 p.m. join the prophecy seminar to learn about "The Rise of the Dragon." This is a thrilling study of Revelation 12, about a war in heaven transferred to planet earth, a fiery red dragon, a pregnant woman, the male child born to the woman, how the woman flees to the wilderness to escape the dragon's wrath, the hero who rescues the woman and those who are faithful to God. This dragon will play a very important role in the end of time. For more information about these events, call 346-1288.

## Community Briefs

### Temper Teen Program

Temper Teen Program is held the first Saturday every month. The program is of teens ages 14-16 who would like to fitness centers. Teens must register days prior to the class dates. For information, call 451-0823.

### Onslow Art Society

Onslow Art Society invites all local visual artists to participate in the annual Spring Art Show March 24-26. Must be 18 years or older and not a school student. Only two-dimensional canvas or paper is eligible. Copies,

photography, crafts, and nudes are excluded.

Artwork must have been executed after December 1997 and not previously used in an OAS show. No work may exceed 38 inches on any side including frame, and plexiglass must replace glass on work larger than 30 inches on any side, including frame. Entries will be accepted March 23 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Center Court in the Jacksonville Mall. This show is awarded locally through the Council for Art, Jacksonville/Onslow. For a complete list of rules, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.

### Trail Ride

A trail ride will be held on March 18. The

ride will begin at 10 a.m. in Cypress Creek, NC. The price is \$15, per horse and a BBQ dinner is included after the ride. For more information and directions please call (910) 298-4873, (910) 324-7161

### Spring Craft Show

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

### Key Volunteers

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

### Jump, Jab and Abs

Jump, Jab and Abs will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at Area 3 Gym at 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information, call 451-0827.

### Single Marine Program

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

### Technology Expo

Camp Lejeune Technology Expo will be

held March 17-19 in the Marine Corps Exchange Mall. Vendors will be on-hand to display products and help find the right one for you.

### State Vehicle Inspections

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

### Thrift Shop

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

## Brazilian Marine Corps celebrates 192nd birthday

Carlos A. Martiny  
Contributor

March 7, the Brazilian Marine Corps celebrates its 192nd birthday. Brazilian Marine Corps, known in Brazil as the "Corpo de Fuzileiros (CFN)", originated from the Royal Navy Brigade of Portugal and Kingdom. In 1808, as Napoleon's armies began the invasion of Brazil, the decision was made to transfer the monarch and his court to Brazil, then the capital of Brazil, a Portuguese colony. The royal along with the brigade charged with protecting them, arrived in Rio de Janeiro on March 7, 1808.

Marines were named a Battalion of the Royal Navy Brigade before the King's strict personal confidence in the Battalion. Therefore, in 1808, is the date the CFN celebrates its birthday.

John VI returned to Portugal in 1821, but left the Crown Prince in Brazil, and the Marine Brigade.

Months after its arrival, the Royal Navy Brigade participated in the expedition in French Guyana. From that point on, the Brazilian Marine Corps have been present in all of Brazil's historical events, such as the War of Independence and Consolidation, and Paraguay's War.

During WWI the Brazilian Marines served aboard the ships of the Naval War Division. During WWII they manned Trinidad Island, the entire coast and served aboard the major war ships.

For the CFN, the 1950's represented a turning point. It was transformed from a guard force to a standing operational force capable of being employed during amphibious operations. During the 1960's, the CFN and the Brazilian Army units participated in the Inter-American Peace Force in the Dominican Republic, from May 1965 to September 1966.

The CFN is part of the Brazilian Navy designated for land operational commitments in the execution of a naval campaign, is responsible for security of naval installations, and providing support to naval interest. With Brazil's maritime interest, the existence of the CFN is based on the necessity of an elite Corps always ready to perform military actions at a moments notice, anywhere, under any conditions, and the capability for sustained action.

The CFN is a professional force consisting of approximately 15,700 volunteers. Its components are distributed at the levels of the operational and support sectors of the Brazilian

Navy. The Commandant of the CFN reports directly to the Commandant of the Navy, equivalent to U.S. Secretary of the Navy. He has two subordinate commands, Personal and Material, which are tasked to support, repair and supply the units of CFN, and to form and train all Brazilian Marines.

The Brazilian Fleet Marine Force (FMF), with its operational forces, is subordinate to the Chief of Naval Operations. The FMF is organized so as to maintain a permanent state of combat readiness. The FMF units consist of the Amphibious Division, the Reinforcement Troop, the Special Operations Battalion and the Headquarters and Service Company.

The Amphibious Division is made up of three Marine Infantry Battalions, an Artillery Battalion, a Tank Company, a Reconnaissance Co., a Communications Co., an Antiaircraft Battery, and a Headquarters and Service Co. The Reinforcement Troop consists of a Combat Engineer Battalion (with an Engineer Company, two Pioneer Companies, and a Landing Support Company), an Amphibious Assault Battalion (with an AAV Company and a Mechanized Transport Company), a Logistical Battalion (with a Maintenance Company, a Supply Company, and a Medical Company), an Electronic Warfare Company, a Police Company, and a Headquarters and Service Company. The Special Operations Battalion consists of two Special Operations Companies and an Amphibious Reconnaissance Company.

Along with these commands and units, the CFN has seven other Marine Battalions based in different parts of the country. Two are in Amazonia (Manaus and Belem), one in Matogrossense Pantanal (Ladario), three along the coast (Natal, Salvador, and Rio Grande) and one in the Federal Capital (Brasilia).

Every year, these units and commands participate in training exercises, the most important of which is "Operation Dragon", an amphibious exercise which culminates with the landing of a Marine Brigade.

Recently, the CFN has been participating as United Nations Peacekeeping troops, sending observers, instructors, and troops to several countries around world, such as Angola, Bosnia Herzegovina, El Salvador, Montenegro, Mozambique and Ruanda.

The U.S. and Brazil developed an Officer Exchange Program and have successfully utilized it since 1984. Currently, Maj G. Burns is working in G-3/Ops., Amphibious Division in Rio de Janeiro, and Brazilian Marine LtCol Carlos A. Martiny works in G-3/T, 2d MarDiv Camp Lejeune.



Courtesy of "Fuzileiros Navais, Brazil's Amphibious Warriors"  
A Fuzileiro gets ready to eliminate an enemy sentry

## ASYMCA honors 2/6 Medical Platoon

Bill Hickey  
ASYMCA Director

Armed Services YMCA honored Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald Cheslock as their 1999 Volunteer of the Year.



Courtesy Photo  
LT Friesen congratulates Petty Officer 3rd Class Cheslock for his excellent volunteer work.

the Year and 2/6 Medical Platoon as their supporting Unit of the year.

Cheslock's volunteer service to the YMCA included assistance for CPR and First Aid courses. Cheslock also enlisted and coordinated the help of his fellow 2/6 Medical Platoon corpsman and their spouses to assist the ASYMCA to conduct several successful community activities, such as the Armed Services YMCA's first Family Skating Day held April 10, 1999 and the Military Family Fun Fest held on Nov. 24, 1999.

These events were a tremendous success and were enjoyed by the young families

living in the Tarawa Terrace housing area. The events were staffed almost entirely by 2/6 Medical Platoon.

Cheslock's volunteer work with the ASYMCA reached beyond the gates of Camp Lejeune. He coordinated the efforts of his fellow corpsman and other volunteers at Jacksonville's Family Fun Day and the first Spring Festival providing face painting to over 1500 children and adults. Cheslock and 2/6 Medical Platoon's community involvement ensured success and enjoyment for all participants.

Plaques were presented to Cheslock and LT Jacob Friesen, 2/6 Battalion Surgeon, by the Executive Director, Armed Services YMCA, Camp Lejeune chapter at the 2/6 Medical Office prior to their departure to the Mediterranean as a component of the 24th MEU.



Courtesy Photo  
LT Jacob Friesen accepts a plaque in behalf of 2/6 Medical Platoon for the Armed Services YMCA 1999 Supporting Unit of the Year.



# Entertainment

## Former 2d MarDiv officer takes Hollywood by storm

When renown producer **Steven Spielberg** decided he wanted a television series about the Marine Corps, he contacted an old friend: **Capt Dale Dye, USMC (ret).**

LCTV-10 viewers unfamiliar with the mustang skipper might want to take a look at **Alan Covey's** two-part interview, being rebroadcast on command cable next week courtesy of WITN-TV (Channel 7 of Washington, N.C.). The story airs Thursday at 1p.m..

Dye, former public affairs officer of the 2d Marine Division here, was tapped as producer for "Semper Fi," optioned by NBC to begin airing this fall. The story follows six recruits through "boot camp" at Parris Island and then it's on to infantry and MOS training before taking their places alongside the rest of us.

At presstime, it was still unclear whether the follow-on training would be filmed at Camp Geiger or at a Hollywood sound stage. Given Spielberg's (and Dye's) penchant for authenticity, let's hope it's the latter (especially since our female warriors train right here - not on the "left coast.")

Meantime, don't miss "Camp Lejeune After Hours," Produced by Training Support

Division and hosted by **Yolanda Mayo** and **Regina Delgado** of MCCA. The current edition plays Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5p.m..

This week features an interview with **Col Minor of II MEF, G-3.** Also a Karate demonstration by **GySgt Harris** from MCAS New River.

**Cpl Matthew Bates** is becoming a familiar face around the base. The former 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit combat correspondent hosts "Camp Lejeune Today" three times weekly, but he doesn't do it alone. Bates is one member of a motivated fire team whose members include **Cpls Brandon Rizzo, Sharon**

**Kalyn,** and **Michael Montgomery.** Some may not know that Camp Lejeune is the only Marine Corps (or Navy) post or station which produces a local news show that often. (But we're pleased to air the fine programming from Camp Pendleton, Twentynine Palms and other locales, as well. Check the listings, below.)

We can't thank MCCA Marketing Director, **Wynn Hildreth,** enough. It was largely through Wynn's energetic efforts that we've been able to bring viewers top music acts,



Courtesy Photo

**Dale Dye (r),** a retired combat correspondent who once served in Lebanon and elsewhere with the 2d Marine Division, is featured on LCTV-10 next week in a two-part interview with local television reporter, **Alan Covey.** Here, Dye is shown on the set of "Saving Private Ryan," with **Steven Spielberg** and **Tom Hanks.**

courtesy of Atlantic Records and recent music videos have included **Mariah Carey, Tori Amos** and **the Blowfish.** Hootie, of course has adopted hometown of the 24th Marine Division Unit - Columbia, S.C.

Other TV scheduling highlights for the upcoming week include an interview with **Chaplain Mozon** by **GySgt Gary Williams** in "Personal Profiles After Hours." Also, the premier of "Cooking with Wynn." He's back with new recipes on a weekly basis starting at 1p.m. on Thursday.

**Volunteers Wanted!** Have you thought about reading the news on the radio? Maybe operating the camera on the radio? Have we got a deal for you? Cable is a "public utility" and absolutely covet your support and suggestions - especially if you spend a little time in the studio to "make it happen."

Please phone our volunteer coordinator, **2nd Lt Dan McSweeney,** at 451-7400.

**Maj Larry Costales, USMC (ret),** is in-charge of Camp Lejeune's cable television initiative (Channel 7).

### Guest Commentary Maj Larry Costales

	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	Music Videos	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Navy/Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
<b>Monday</b>	Music Videos	Fierce Pride	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine Corps News	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune Today
<b>Tuesday</b>	Razor Sharp	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Reality Check	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Razor Sharp	Profiles of Leadership		Navy/Marine Corps News	Sea Lagoon
<b>Wednesday</b>	Forged with Spirit & Pride	Fierce Pride	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine Corps News	Interviews	Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune Today
<b>Thursday</b>	Consumer HealthCare	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Cooking With Tony	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Dale Dye Interview	Profiles of Leadership		Navy/Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today

## L.I.N.K.S. opens new facility at Midway Park

**Juli Wester**  
Public Affairs Television Staff

Members of Lifestyle Insights Networking Knowledge Skills, also known as L.I.N.K.S., gathered on March 1, to mark the Grand Opening of the new L.I.N.K.S. facility. The new facility, which is located at the Midway Park Chapel, will be the meeting place for all L.I.N.K.S. activities aboard Camp Lejeune.

The L.I.N.K.S. program was initiated to

help spouses who were new to the Marine Corps, but as **Kelly Landgraf,** co-team leader of L.I.N.K.S., states, "L.I.N.K.S. is not just for newlyweds, it's a wonderful opportunity for anyone who is interested; your never too old to learn."

Some of the issues that L.I.N.K.S. helps spouses deal with are: moving in the military, base services, financial concerns, as well as Marine Corps structure.

**MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, Cheryl Stewart,** and **Kelly Landgraf** officially

opened the new facility with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Following the welcoming announcements and the ribbon cutting ceremony there was a grand tour of the new facility.

Guests were welcomed to see the new playground equipment along with receive information about all of the programs that the L.I.N.K.S. program has to offer.

For more information on how the L.I.N.K.S. program could assist you or your spouse call 451-1299.

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## From the Front Row

with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt



Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

### WONDER BOYS (R)

**Wonder Boys** stars **Michael Douglas** ("Wall Street," "The Ghost and the Darkness," "The Game") as an aging, pot-smoking English professor and writer, who after having written a very successful first novel, experiences writers block.

Douglas plays novelist **Grady Tripp**, the "Wonder Boy," whose first book was such a huge hit that he hasn't published a word since. Struggling with finishing his current novel and constantly under the influence, he is also involved with too many campus entanglements. One of which is **Sara Gaskell**, played by **Frances McDormand** ("Fargo"), the middle-aged college chancellor who is married to the head of the English Department and who Grady manages to get pregnant. The other is **James Leer**, played by **Tobey Maguire** ("The Cider House Rules"), a

gifted but troubled writing student, who Grady takes under his wings and who experiences one misadventure after another together.

"**Wonder Boys**" has an outstanding ensemble cast who portray a wide range of wonderful characters, which include **Terry**

**Crabtree**, played by **Robert Downey Jr.** ("Chaplin"), Grady's lecherous editor who is desperately hoping

that Grady's new novel will help him with his own career; **Hannah Green**, played by **Katie Holmes** (TV's "Dawson's Creek"), a beautiful, young writing student who is boarding with Grady and has a huge crush on him; and **Walter Gaskell**, Sara's husband and head of the English Department, played by **Richard Thomas** ("Red Sky in the Morning"). Also appearing is veteran actor **Rip Torn** as Q, the school's celebrity author.

**Curtis Hansen** ("L.A. Confidential," "The River Wild") directed this very amusing, witty comedy-drama from a faithful adaptation of **Michael Chabon's** 1995 novel. Hansen sees this movie as a coming-of-age story, but that of a very lovable guy who is 50 and who is still trying to find himself. Accompanying the movie is 80s music with songs by **Bob Dylan** and **John Lennon**.

**Michael Douglas** had to gain weight for his role of Grady Tripp. This is a perfect role for him and it is wonderful to see him play such a screw-up, such a warm and fuzzy character for a change; it's a far stretch



Katie Holmes plays Hannah Green in "Wonder Boys."

discover that their new neighbor is a mob kingpin.

**Matthew Perry** (TV's "Friends") plays **Nicholas "Oz"** Oseransky, a very nice dentist living in suburban Mon-treal. His new next door neighbor, **Jimmy "The Tulip"** Tudeski, played by **Bruce Willis** ("Armageddon," "The Sixth Sense"), turns out to be a hitman hiding out from the mob. When the two find out

from his previous roles. Yet, he plays this character to perfection!

Noteworthy: A **Wonder Boy** is someone who became famous for something a long time ago (similar to a "one hit wonder" in music) and is still trying to match it.

### THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)

**Bruce Willis** stars in this light-hearted comedy about life, love and plenty of ammunition, in which a suburban neighborhood is unwittingly forced into the world of organized crime, when they



Bruce Willis plays a hitman in hiding in "The Whole Nine Yards."

that they have something in common - mainly that someone is trying to kill them both - they decide to stick together to stay alive.

Costarring as **Rosanna Arquette** ("After Hours") as Oz's discontented bored wife, **Sophie**, who wants him rubbed out; **Natasha Henstridge** ("Species") as **Cynthia**, Jimmy's beautiful and estranged wife, who Oz falls for really bad; newcomer **Amanda Peet** (TV's "Jack and Jill") as **Jill**, the bubbly and sympathetic dental assistant; and **Kevin Pollak** ("Unusual Suspects") as **Janni Gogolak**, member of the Chicago mob family. And the sensational **Michael Clarke Duncan** from "The Green Mile" appears as the professional hit man, **Franklin "Frankie Figs" Figueroa**.

**The Whole Nine Yards**, directed by **Jonathan Lynn** ("My Cousin Vinny," "The Distinguished Gentleman"), is a comedy in which every single character of the movie wants to kill somebody else, except for Oz. It is not so much a mob movie - it's much more along the like of "The In-Laws."

### REINDEER GAMES (R)

In this twisty new comic and clever thriller, a recently released convict is abducted and forced to help a group of thieves to rob a casino.

**Ben Affleck** ("Good Will Hunting," "Armageddon") stars as the ex-con **Rudy Duncan**, who is unwillingly involved in a casino heist. Upon release from prison, his only plans are to live happily ever after with his new sweetheart,



Ben Affleck plays an ex-con in "Reindeer Games."

**Ashley**, played by **Charlize Theron** ("The Cider House Rules"). However, between them and happiness is a team of criminals who are going to rob a casino on Christmas Eve. Once their entire future is on the line, they decide to stick together to stay alive.

One of the villains is **Ashley's** ex-boyfriend, **Gabriel**, his friends call him **Monter**, played by **Gary Sinise** ("Forrest Gump"). He and his henchmen threaten **Rudy**, if he doesn't help him with the heist.

Also featured in this high action thriller is **Clarence Williams II** as **Merlin**, Jack Bangs, the casino manager and **Frain** as **Nick**, Rudy's cellmate and pen pal.

"**Reindeer Games**," a hard-boiled from director **John Frankenheimer** ("Manchurian Candidate," "The Island of Dr. Moreau") is no holiday family



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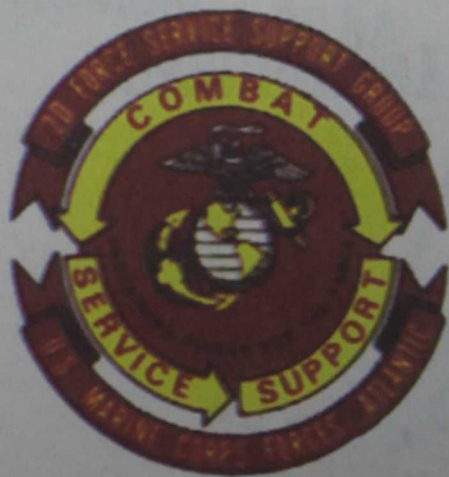




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## Sports

10, 2000

## HqSpt Bn caps perfect season

Tournament champion completes the sweep in claiming All-Camp title

Futrell

Editor

deja vu last Wednesday when Headquarters Supply Battalion completed a perfect 19-0 64-52 victory over a 2d Supply Bn Co. C

Two teams met Monday in the first semifinal game of the All-Camp Intramural Basketball Championship. HqSpt Bn won the contest, destroying 2d Supply Bn, 67-48.

2d Supply Bn, not thinking of a championship, was ready to make a name for itself this year's championship.

The game opened, the 2d Supply Bn was determined to beat the HqSpt Bn and control the game.

In the semifinals, 2d Supply Bn was taken out of the contest by the outstanding team speed of HqSpt Bn and this allowed HqSpt Bn to build a lead that 2d Supply Bn could not overcome.

The tipoff of the second half was quickly attempted by HqSpt Bn and their offensive setups were defensive rebounds. 2d Supply Bn was content to run the 3-2

defensive scheme that had brought them through the regular season and advance to the championship game.

The quicker HqSpt Bn team answered with the highly effective defensive 2-3 setup that had earned them the overall number one seed throughout the playoffs.

The 2d Supply Bn executed its offense perfectly early in the first half and controlled the defensive boards for much of that time period.

The 2d Supply Bn defensive charge was led by the awesome play of LCpl Chris Rice who was later named the Defensive MVP for the tournament. His play was the biggest factor in 2d Supply Bn opening an 11-2 lead at the thirteen-minute mark.

That's when the fortune of the 2d Supply Bn squad changed. That change came in the form three pointers from the sharpshooting Cpl Derrick Cooper of the HqSpt Bn team. Cooper's hot hand was the spark that his team



The clock signaled the end of the intramural basketball season, as the HqSpt Bn completed an impressive undefeated intramural basketball championship.

needed, leading the HqSpt Bn scoring with 28 points, turning a nine-point deficit into a 14-14 tie at the seven-minute point in the first half of the game.

The offensive effort of Cooper was instrumental in him being named the Offensive MVP of this year's tournament.

Toward the end of half, aggressive play was picked up on both ends of the court, not allowing either team to gain an advantage, trading the lead and producing four ties before the two-minute mark.

However the incredible play of Cooper was unstoppable by the 2d Supply Bn squad. Cooper continued to find his range from three-point land and gave HqSpt Bn the lead 27-24 with one minute remaining in the half. This lead was one that the HqSpt Bn would never let go.

At the half, HqSpt Bn held gingerly onto a two-point lead over a stubborn 2d Supply Bn.

The second half onslaught began with Cooper hitting a three-pointer for HqSpt Bn, they opened the half with an eight-point run, increasing the HqSpt Bn lead to 34-26.

The first points of the half for the 2d Supply Bn group came at the 18-minute mark, with LCpl Timothy Owens converting on two shots from the charity stripe. His effort was enhanced by teammate LCpl Ivan Davis game high 18 points for the 2d Supply Bn squad.

The HqSpt Bn team increased the defensive pressure. They were guided from the floor by the outstanding court awareness of Sgt Keith Curry.

His wise ball movement and crisp passes put the ball in the right hands at the right time as HqSpt Bn built on their lead with another three pointer from Cooper's dead aid.

It was at the seven-minute point that the game became a defensive struggle as 2d Supply Bn refused to quit and fought to stay in the championship contest.

The defensive pressure from the HqSpt Bn team was intensive, as they forced numerous turnovers from the normally sure-handed 2d Supply Bn squad, allowing them to build their biggest lead of contest 50-37.

The Knicks Division champions would not die, they kept trying to push the ball offensively and produce points to close the lead. 2d Supply Bn would close the gap to five with three minutes remaining but never closer.

The play became sloppy as the game neared completion as both teams traded quick goals and raced up and down the court with numerous fouls committed.

However, time was the enemy of the 2d Supply Bn team as HqSpt Bn wisely ran a four corners offense in order to keep the ball away and effectively running the clock down.

Final buzzer sounded with HqSpt Bn earning a victory and tasting the sweetness of an undefeated season by beating 2d Supply Bn 64-52.

After the game, Coach 1st Lt Barron S. Taylor stated, "After the East Coast Regional last fall, after an early and disappointing exit, we made a pact. Everyone you see here was at the regional and after that loss, we were never going to let that happen again."

"The team asked me to coach, because at the time I was a player, to bring my philosophy to the team. That's what we did. One team, one philosophy. It worked for us the whole year, we did not stray away from anything that worked for us the whole season," said Taylor.



Sgt Keith Curry, center, of HqSpt Bn charges hard to the goal as LCpl Jerod Roberts, 44, 2d Supply Bn moves to intercept.

2nd Lt Louise Williamson leads the charge as Navy/Marine Corps Fun Run turns out record numbers. 2D



## Lejeune triathlete welcomes mental, physical challenges

Jackson trains hard for Ironman races

Vanessa Adelman  
The Daily News Staff

Lieutenant Colonel John Jackson wondered just what he was doing.

It was 5 a.m. and Jackson, a Camp Lejeune Marine officer, was standing waist deep in the ocean off the coast of Hawaii. He wondered how far he needed to swim. He wondered about sharks. He prayed that he would just finish the famous and strenuous Ironman Hawaii Triathlon.

Looking out at the water, he could see the halfway point of the swim leg of the race, marked by a Polynesian war canoe.

The starting gun sounded, and Jackson dove into the water.

What seemed like hours later, he finished the 2.4-mile swim.

He was only a third of the way home. Hestill had a 112-mile bicycle ride and a 26.2-mile run — a marathon — left to finish.

"I figured at that point I could at least walk and even lay down if I had to," Jackson said, chuckling at the memory. "It really became a mental challenge when night began to fall and I ran past people passed out in the road or disoriented and running in the wrong direction."

That was Jackson's first Ironman triathlon in 1982, which he finished in about 18 hours.

Since then, he's finished two other Ironman Hawaii Triathlons and run dozens of ultra-marathons all over the world.

Now commanding officer of the Stone Bay rifle range near Camp Lejeune, he continues his 50 miles-per-week running schedule.

"We didn't know much about fitness and nutrition back then," he said. "There were no Powerbars or gels, so we would eat a Snick-

ers and maybe wash it down with some Gatorade."

To the majority of the population, Jackson's physical fitness may seem extreme. But to Jackson, the drive needed to be a triathlete is similar to that needed to be a Marine.

"The two breed the same mentality," said the 44-year-old com-



LtCol John Jackson, Commanding Officer of the Stone Bay Rifle Range, takes a training run.

mander. "It takes the same mental discipline and same mental game."

Even after swearing he'd never do a race like that again when he finished his first Ironman, Jackson went back to Hawaii two years later in 1984. This time, he was a bit smarter about it.

He prepared much more than he did for his first race. But this time, he was competing not only with the challenge of beating his first race time, but was also challenged by health problems — his doctors found a tumor.

"There was no way I was going to miss that race and waste all that training," he said. "I wound up having to ride the whole 112 miles on the bike standing up because I would have been in too much pain otherwise."

Jackson finished the race cutting two hours off his previous time, went home for surgery and luckily the tumor was benign.

— See IRONMAN/4D

## Dolan's purchase of Indians approved

League Baseball approved the sale of the Cleveland Indians to Lawrence Dolan, a 40-year-old former Marine officer, for \$323 million.

attorney in suburban Cleveland, Dolan grew up hoping someday play for an American League team. "I'm extremely excited that my purchase has arrived," Dolan said.

is a dream come true and my family membership of this team is a great honor and comes with a sense of pride and responsibility.

Cleveland has the best baseball in America." The NFL Browns are owned by Lamar Hunt, a former Marine.

George Gund III, a former vice chairman and co-owner of the NBA Cavaliers.

BASEBALL  
former Marine Ernie Harwell

was among guest speakers at Spring Training Sports Summit 2000 at the Lakeland (Fla.) Center.

Representatives of the 20 teams that train in Florida attended the discussion dealing with the economic impact of spring training in Florida. *USA Today* said. Some Camp Lejeune GLOBE bylines by Harwell, longtime Ti-

Once a Marine,  
Always a Marine  
Col John Gunn

gers announcer on radio and TV, appear in bound volumes housed on the base.

A 14-member panel that included former Marine Ted Williams was unable to decide on a former major-league player to elect to the Hall of Fame.

Among the candidates were former Marine Gil Hodges and outfielder Dom DiMaggio, who played

for Norfolk NTS 1943 and Hawaii Navy in 1944.

Hodges, who caught, played first base, third base and in the outfield and managed, performed for the 16th AAA Battalion on various islands in the Pacific.

The Office of the Commissioner named Frank Robinson, briefly a Marine in boot camp, as vice president of on-field operations involving suspensions for conduct, speeding up games, uniform policies and stadium configurations.

PRO FOOTBALL

Frank Gansz, a former Air Force pilot who graduated from Annapolis, was named special-teams coach for the Jaguars.

He held that position with the Super Bowl champion Rams.

Assistant Rick Venturi, resigned by the Saints, comes from a football family. Brother Tom has been a college and prep coach.

His father Joe, long-time football coach at Washington (Ill.) High, mentored 10-year pro linemen Mark Dennis there.

Joe Venturi, who played at Mary's (Texas), was a guard on the two strongest Marine teams ever fielded: — El Toro/1944 with Hall of Fame backs Cliff Battles, Paul Governali and Bob MacLeod, Hall of Fame tackle Ernie Stautner and All-Pro tackle Wee Willie Wilkin — El Toro/1945 with Hall of Fame backs Governali, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch and Hugh Gallarneau and Wilkin.

WRESTLING

On El's "True Holiday Story" during "Tough Guys Week," the split between legend Hulk Hogan and his promoter in the American Wrestling Alliance, Verne Gagne, was mentioned. "Vince McMahon Jr. of the WWF made me an offer I couldn't

refuse," Hogan said.

Gagne, a former Marine, was considered one of the greatest good-guy wrestlers of all time and was a successful promoter until the WWF blossomed.

He even bankrolled an Ed Asner movie. Gagne was an end on the famed El Toro Flying Marines football teams in '44 and '45, lettered at Minnesota and was drafted by the NFL and All-American Football Conference.

MOTOR SPORTS

Despite having the pole position, Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 31st Saturday in the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series. Sam's

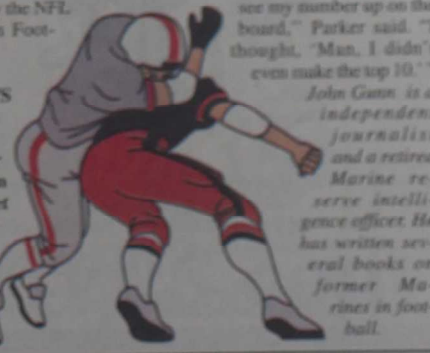
Town 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, completing 197 laps and winning \$18,520.

Parker's top qualifying speed March 2 of 166.328 m.p.h. bumped career series win leader Mark Martin from the pole position.

Parker, who finished second in the Raybestos rookie of the year point standings last season, won his first career Bud Pole Award.

"I didn't have the radios on, and I thought it wasn't that good of a lap because I couldn't see my number up on the board," Parker said. "I thought, 'Man, I didn't even make the top 10.'"

John Gunn is a independent journalist and a retired Marine reserve intelligence officer. He has written several books on former Marines in football.





# MSSG-26 ironman pushes limits for competition

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

Captain Karl Williams, logistics officer with MEU Service Support Group-26, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, had never really thought about triathlons until his sense of adventure took him on a one hundred-mile bicycle ride in 1986.

"I was in this small town during my trip, and I stopped at a [traffic] light," he said. "This guy pulled up beside me, rolled down his window and we started talking."

"He asked me if I had ever done a triathlon before, and when I said no, he told me about them."

Williams, who did not even own a decent pair of running shoes or a bicycle helmet, was hooked.

Though by definition a triathlon is a competition consisting of any three events, Williams found himself most intrigued by the standard triathlon, which includes swimming, biking and running.

Within a month of returning from his trip the Gilbert, Ariz. native, who lettered in seven sports in high school, found himself at the starting line of his first race.

"There I was," he said, "with no [triathlon] experience, an old bicycle, a new helmet and a pair of shoes I'd borrowed from a buddy."

Williams said he'd never forget that race. "It was excruciating," he said. "I was sucking wind hard. I was

a walking open chest wound. But I finished, and that feeling is amazing."

Williams is now a far cry from competing with borrowed shoes and an old bike.

He goes through several pairs of shoes per year, and his current bicycle, which is made from the same material as the Army's Apache helicopter, cost over \$4,000.

According to Williams, all the expensive equipment in the world is worthless though if an athlete does not stick to the basics.

He learned that the hard way after he was asked to join the Marine Corps Team for the 1997 Hawaii Ironman World.

The Hawaii Ironman is by invitation only, and its members are selected based on their performances at various major races throughout the world.

The Hawaii Ironman, like most traditional triathlons, includes swimming, biking and running. What makes this race different is the number of miles traveled during each phase of the event.

For example, the Hawaii Ironman consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride and a full, 26.2-mile marathon, all of which must be completed within 17 hours.

Williams' first challenge was the geography. "Hawaii has almost every type of disadvantage when it comes to racing. They have hills, they have wind, they have heat and they'll all hit

you at the same time."

However, Williams had made it all the way to the marathon portion, only 12 miles from the finish line, when he realized just how brutal Hawaii could be.

"It got scary," recalled Williams. "I could feel my brain pushing up against the front of my skull. I couldn't run. I couldn't stand up. I just kept thinking 'this is seriously scary.' It was not about whether or not I could make it [to the finish]; it was more like, am I going to live?"

Williams said he could make out an aid station 400 meters up the road, but it wasn't close enough.

"Four hundred meters," he said. "I couldn't stand long enough to make it four hundred meters."

Though he sustained no permanent bodily harm, Williams said his level of confidence was shattered.

"Something like that stays with you," he said. "It eats at you all the time."

So he did something about it. Williams spent two years training and competing in various races throughout the world, and in 1999, he again earned another spot on the Marine Corps Team for the Hawaii Ironman World Championships.

This time, he vowed not to repeat the mistakes he made in 1997.

"I started out too fast. I was too eager," he said. "It's just like a three-mile run. If you start sprinting as fast as you can, you'll have a much harder time at the end."

Williams also maintained a rigid training schedule, especially during the months closest to a race, which usually involved 25 to 28 hours a week of running, biking and swimming.

Still, Williams knew the tough training was worth it when he came across the finish line of the 1999 Hawaii Ironman.

"Hawaii kicked my butt," he said. "And then I went back and kicked its butt. I don't think I could stand here and feel good about myself if I didn't go back there. I got my redemption."

Williams shared his exuberance with his wife, Yolanda, who had traveled with him to Hawaii and was waiting for him at the finish line when he crossed.

"She's my support base," he said.

Williams added that a training cycle, when combined with the full time job of being a Marine, can result in less time spent with his wife.

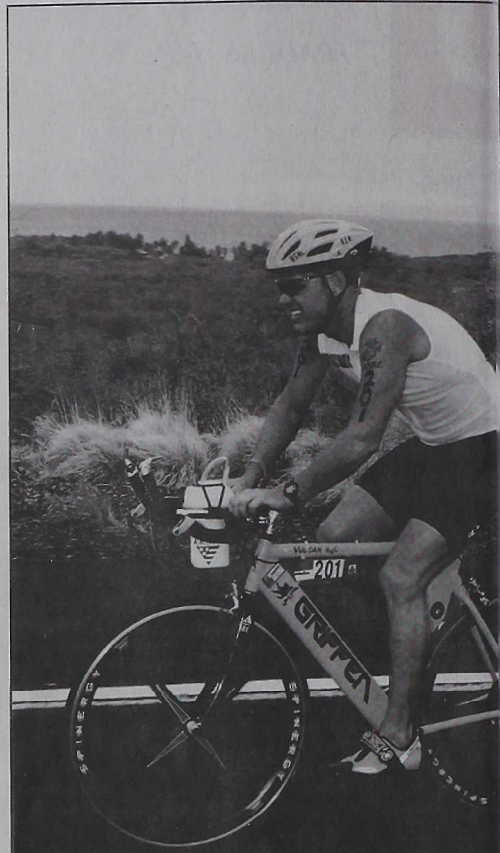
He said that is why it is important to spend whatever time they can with one another, even if that means biking side-by-side.

During Williams' training, Yolanda, who has run four races herself and plans to run the Marine Corps Marathon this year, will ride her bicycle beside him and provide him nutrients and water during his runs.

Today, Williams is with MSSG-26, and those long training evolutions have decreased.

Due to the off-duty time constraints of being with the MEU, Williams has decided to put competing on hold for two years, though he may run small base-sponsored races in the interval. Williams said it will be many years, however, before he gives up triathlons.

"This stuff makes me a better, stronger person," he said. "I won't quit until it stops being challenging and fun. When it becomes like a job, I'll just get a new hobby."



Capt Karl Williams, logistics officer with MEU Service Support Group-26, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, rides his bicycle during the 1999 Hawaii Ironman World Championships. The Ironman consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride and a 26.2-mile marathon.

## NMCRS Fun Run draws record number, huge success

2ndLt James D. Jarvis  
Community Relations Officer

The 2000 Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society annual fund drive officially began March 3 with a 5K Fun Run at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The annual race featured runners from all ranks, ages, and various walks of life.

The event was held to raise money and awareness for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

The society, a non-profit, volunteer-driven organization, has helped hundreds of thousands of young Marines and Sailors in desperate times for over 96 years.

With a blistering unofficial time of 16

minutes, 25 seconds, the man of the day was SgtMaj Frank G. Brill, Regimental for 2d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment.

Brill's performance was so impressive that race organizers good-naturedly chided him at the finish line by reminding him to stay in line so as not to get mixed up with the other finishers (of course, there were none).

When asked as to why he chose

to participate this day, Brill said, "I'm just here to support Navy-Marine Corps Relief in its support of our Marines."

Brill went on to say, "We've got to keep them funded so that they can go on and provide for our young Marines and Sailors."

Second place went to Tom M. Blanchard of Virginia Beach, Va., with a similarly impressive time of 17 minutes, 44 seconds.

LtCol Drew F. Jensen, Operations Officer for 2d Force Service Support Group, ran neck and neck with Blanchard throughout the race but could not overtake him in the final hundred yards.

Jensen ran an equally strong 17 minutes, 48 seconds.

In addition

to the top finishers, the race also featured Marines in formation barking out both melody and grunts.

There were mothers and fathers pushing strollers along and enjoying the crisp morning air.

A man on roller blades took his rottweiler for a stroll and everyone seemed to enjoy their 5K in their own way.

The race, which raised over \$13,000 toward the Camp Lejeune / MCAS New River Fund Drive goal of \$317,730, gave nearly 1,700 Marines, Sailors, their families, and runners of all ages an opportunity to exercise for a good cause.

Sgt Gail A. Badell of Marine Air Group 26 and her son Anthony, 10 months, were the first mother-son stroller team to finish the race.

While Anthony was unavailable for comment, Badell noted that the race was a nice run on a good course.

There are lots of people which really motivates you to run.



Maj Lawrence M. Costales

Sgt Gail A. Badell, Marine Air Group 26, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. and her son Anthony were the first mother-child stroller team to cross the finish line.



Maj Lawrence M. Costales

Key Volunteers and employees of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society cheer on runners in their annual Kick-off event.

## Olympic swimmer leads Marines

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Correspondent

One day, when he was four years old, 1stLt Gregg Burgess, followed his sister to the pool. It was his first step in becoming one of the greatest swimmers in the world.

After six years, the 10-year old Burgess realized he was better than the other guys. He placed second in the nation in his age group for the 100-meter freestyle, competing against children from all over the country. "I was pretty serious about swimming," said the Jacksonville, Fla. native.

"Even at that age," Burgess said he would even watch Olympic swimmers on television, admiring them and wishing he were in their place.

"By the time I got to that level I was not in awe of [the athletes I had seen on television] anymore," he said. "Many of them were my competition."

According to Burgess, a Low Altitude Air Defense Platoon Commander with Marine Air Control Group 28, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, many people thought his age would prevent him from winning a medal. They were wrong.

In 1992, he swam his way to a silver medal in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

The Olympic medalist said his family's constant support helped drive him to his victory.

"They were with me every step of the way," he said. His mother even kept the medal.

The following year, Burgess, the then-University of Florida junior, continued his success in college by being named the NCAA Most Valuable Swimmer. That same year he broke the American records in the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys; his 200-yard record still stands today.

After college, Burgess joined the U.S. Swim Team to compete in the Olympics for a second time. Unlike in 1992, Burgess left the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta without a medal.

Still, this experience didn't bring him down. He decided it was time to do something more.

In 1997, Burgess entered the United States Marine Corps. "I wanted to say I was an Olympic swimmer and I wanted to say I served my country. I didn't want to look back on my life and not have done that," said Burgess.

Burgess cited many similarities between being a Marine and his experience as a world-class swimmer. "Marines are a cut above [the rest]," he said. "They are elite, well trained and will do what it takes to



Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

1stLt Gregg Burgess, Jacksonville, Fla. native, receives Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's 1999 Military Athlete of the Year Award from MajGen Thomas A. Braaten, Commanding General, MCAS Cherry Point.

get the job done."

He also credited swimming for providing him some of the tools he has used as a Marine officer.

"In swimming I learned to give my best all the time," said Burgess. "That has also given me better endurance."

Fortunately, being in the Marines has not completely removed Burgess from the sport he once dominated.

Last year, he competed in the 2nd Military World Games in Zagreb, Croatia.

Though he did not win, his performance earned him the title of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.'s Athlete of the Year.

Currently, Burgess does not plan to compete in any more national or international swimming contests. What he does intend to do is stay in the Marine Corps.

"If I had to say right now, in ten years, I'll probably still be in the Marine Corps," he said. "I love doing what I'm doing."

## Lejeune Blaze

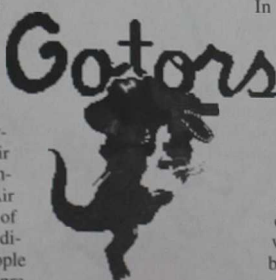
### Roller Hockey Schedule

DATE	TIME	COMPETITOR
Sunday	7 p.m.	Wilmington Hurricanes
March 19	7 p.m.	Grand Sharks
March 26	TBA	PLAYOFFS
April 2	TBA	CHAMPIONSHIP

### Three-on-three Basketball Tournament

Camp Johnson had a three-on-three basketball tournament at the Camp Johnson gym. Over 40 teams participated and the winners are as follows:

**1st Place:** Personnel Administration School  
Team Name: Get Some  
Team Capt: 1stSgt Steven J. Aiken Jr.  
Players: SSgt Thomas Robert  
Sgt Buster Evans Jr.  
LCpl Randy Polk  
**2nd Place:** Supply School  
Team Name: Last Standing  
Team Capt: PFC Stelmo Edwards  
PFC Christopher Dames  
PFC Timothy Rollison  
PFC Otis Thomas







Maj. Lawrence M. Costales

m 2d Reconnaissance Battalion carry their banner to victory in the name of Navy-Marine Corps Relief. Motivated cadence and a great cause carried the day.



Maj. Lawrence M. Costales

SgtMaj Frank G. Brill, Sergeant Major, 5th Battalion 10th Marine Regiment, places first in the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society 5K Fun Run with a time of 16 min., 30 sec.

#### RUN from 2D

their campaign goals you may be asking?

Campaign goals are set according to population levels for each command aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station.

To contribute to this year's campaign, you may be approached by your units NMCRS Key Person who will explain the mission of the society, the vital role it plays in the health and welfare of young Marines and Sailors, and how you can contribute.

Donations to the drive can be made by cash, check, or by payroll deduction.

A monthly allotment can be as low as \$2 per month.

If paying by check, please include your mailing address, home telephone number, work telephone number, rank, unit, branch of service and social security number.

For every \$2 pledged, contributors

might receive a raffle ticket for this year's weekly drawings of \$100, \$150 and \$250, and a grand prize drawing of \$500, \$750, \$1,000, and \$10,000.

All drawings will occur at the Camp Lejeune Main Exchange for the exception of the March 31 drawing which will occur at MCAS New River.

Drawings are scheduled as follows:

March 10: Col James C. Hardee  
SgtMaj Joseph D. Gentilia  
March 17: LtCol Paul R. Yorio  
March 24: Capt Thomas R. Cullison  
Command Master Chief Ralph Rao  
March 31: LtCol Walter C. Driver  
April 7: SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger  
Grand Prize: MajGen Ronald G. Richardson

For more information about contributing to the fund drive, contact your unit key person or call MCCS Operations Division at 451-2517/2518.

## Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive kickoff 5K results

### \*\*\*\*\* FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS \*\*\*\*\*

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Louise Williamson	1438	27	23:09
Cindy Phillips	1035	19	23:18
Celita Ricks	1119	36	23:25

### \*\*\*\*\* MALE OVERALL RESULTS \*\*\*\*\*

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Frank Brill	142	36	16:30
Tom Blanchard	1586	41	17:45
Drew Jensen	644	38	17:50

### \*\*\*\*\* FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS \*\*\*\*\*

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Joelle Phillips	1645	41	25:47
Cynthia Johnson	654	44	26:13
Mary Kathryn Dunston	338	40	26:45

### \*\*\*\*\* MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS \*\*\*\*\*

Name	Bib	Age	Time
MgySgt CHRISTIAN	230	52	18:25
Russel Graef	484	42	19:30
Glenn Papper	989	44	19:33

### FEMALE AGE GROUP: 1-19

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time
247	Claudia Ramos	1086	19	28:58

### MALE AGE GROUP: 1-19

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Jorge Velasco	1364	19	19:39
Lechon Wilson	1633	19	19:40
G Halle	514	19	19:41

### FEMALE AGE GROUP: 20-24

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Amy-Lynn Gladu	463	21	24:31
Vanessa Wilson	1447	20	25:06
Elizabeth Clark	233	20	26:24

### MALE AGE GROUP: 20-24

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Tyrone Judge II	682	21	18:11
Brandon Davidson	1500	21	18:30
William Heisser	552	20	18:31

### FEMALE AGE GROUP: 25-29

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Martha Layman	737	29	26:49
Jessica Donnell	325	28	27:31
Marcelle Worth	1466	28	27:32

### MALE AGE GROUP: 25-29

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Jeffery Clements	239	26	19:09
Michael Power	1057	26	20:00
Michael Burke	172	29	20:07

### MALE AGE GROUP: 30-34

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Alex Murray	935	31	18:54
Scott Booth	123	33	19:34
Eric Quinn	1708	33	20:53

### FEMALE AGE GROUP: 35-39

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Dawn Hardin	524	37	24:47
Rhonda Hancock	516	39	26:41
Sony Heald	549	38	29:14

### MALE AGE GROUP: 35-39

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Peter Boone	122	36	18:40
Henry Drake	329	37	21:13
Paul Desimone	311	39	22:44

### FEMALE AGE GROUP: 40-99

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Cheryl Durrant	340	49	31:24

### MALE AGE GROUP: 40-99

Name	Bib	Age	Time
C.S. Dunston	337	41	20:29
James Gearheart	446	42	20:54
Jeff LeBlanc	741	42	21:30

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**IRONMAN, from/1D**

He didn't enter an Ironman triathlon again until 1989, focusing instead on ultra-marathons, which are 50 to 100-mile runs over all sorts of terrain.

Having a transient lifestyle with the Marine Corps, he found training easier to maintain and enjoyed the ultra-marathons over the triathlons.

"You can run anywhere, even on a ship, and all you need is a pair of running shoes and shorts," he said.

"And ultra-marathons are more challenging because, instead of using different muscle groups for triathlons, you're using one set of muscles and testing them to see how far they can go."

Triathlons have become more popular over the years and also more commercialized.

In 1989, Jackson had to get chosen through a lottery for competition, and the race had a time completion limit of 17 hours with separate limits for each leg.

The technology had increased and racers showed up with the lightest and fastest racing bikes.

Sponsors of the race included all the latest sports nutrition bars and drinks and there were professional triathletes competing.

"The very first year, racers were riding paper boy specials with baskets on the front and the high handle bars," he said.

"Before the race, you would see racers that are now professionals drinking beer out of pitchers, and now it is much more competitive and there is much more sponsorship."

Jackson continues to run and train for ultra-marathons and plans to compete in his fourth Ironman Hawaii in 2004—the 20th anniversary of his first race.

This article previously published in THE DAILY NEWS. Reprinted with permission.



Correction to March 3, 2000 issue of THE GLOBE.

In last week's edition the child in the above photo was incorrectly identified as Korey Curry. The young man pictured is James A. Barnett II, son of SSgt James and Petrina Barnett. SSgt Barnett was a member of the Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division Intramural basketball team.

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COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE BY  
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Please call...you'll be glad you did!

MDA offers a one week camping session for children and young adults (age 6-21), who have been diagnosed with a neuromuscular disease. All campers have some degree of muscle weakness and need varying amounts of assistance. But we need your help!

Be a Camp Counselor! Each counselor will serve as the child's "arms and legs" and personal friend for the entire week. Volunteers may be called upon to push wheelchairs, assist with grooming, dressing, feeding and participate in various camp activities such as swimming, fishing, softball, horse riding, archery, and crafts. You will work hard, lose sleep, have rules to follow, and there is no pay. But what you take home with you will last a lifetime. The experiences that you share, the understanding that you will acquire and the new emotions that you will feel can not be bought at any price.

There is a lot to smile about at MDA Summer Camp! If you are interested in this rewarding experience and would like more information, please call Nancy Cole at (704) 567-2912.

# Stay Marine!

## Manpower Management Enlisted Assignment Brief

### Wednesday

7:30 a.m. -- First term brief (first session) for 2d Marine Division at the Base Theater.

9:30 a.m. -- First session monitor interviews, enlisted career counseling and fiscal year 2000 reenlistment authorization at Marston Pavilion.

10 a.m. -- Intermediate career brief (8-13 Years) at the Base Theater.

12:30 p.m. -- First term brief (second session) for MCB and 2d FSSG at the Base Theater.

2:30 p.m. -- Second session monitor interviews, enlisted career counseling, and fiscal year 2000 reenlistment authorization at the Marston Pavilion.

### Thursday

7:30 a.m. -- First term brief for II MEF subordinate units at the Marston Pavilion.

9:30 a.m. -- Monitor interviews, enlisted career counseling and career fiscal year 2000 reenlistment authorization at the Marston Pavilion.

1:00 p.m. -- Monitor interviews, enlisted career counseling and career fiscal year 2000 reenlistment authorization at the MCAS New River Enlisted Club.

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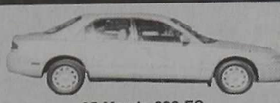
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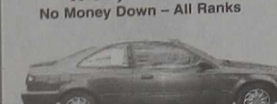
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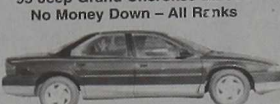
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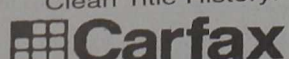
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## AUTO

96 Dodge Ram 1500 Club cab, SLT Laramie pkg., black, loaded, custom rims/tires, 77,000 mi, new trans. \$16,500 firm. Call 989-0297.

91 Toyota Tercel, 4 cyl, silver, 2 dr, am/fm cass, great cond. \$3,000 obo. Call 686-9064.

97 Ford Escort, exc, cond, 4 dr. Asking \$5,900. Call 577-8744.

96 Ford Mustang, green, V6, MACH stereo, manual trans, great cond., 60,000 mi. \$10,000 obo. Call 346-1276.

89 Probe GT turbo, white, 5 sp, new tires, runs exc. \$1,900 obo. Call 353-3854.

69 Chevy Chevelle SS 396 — big block, auto, 12 bolt w/4.11-s rebuilt engine, lots of extras. \$9,900 obo. Call 937-8152.

98 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 ext. cab, painted in bed liner, 37K mi. \$16,000. Call 326-7318.

98 Ford Expedition XLT, blue w/ grey int., third row seat, rear a/c, six cd changer, exc. cond., 33K mi. \$23,000. Call 326-8402.

90 Mercury Topaz, clean, exc. cond., cruz control, pw, pm, cd player, new tires, new brakes. \$1,900. Call Cpl Seals at 938-9754.

99 Dodge Dakota Club cab 4wd, many extras. Call 347-6732.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 sp, a/c, pd/ps, am/fm w/cass, new tires, 159K mi. \$3,995. Call 346-4361.

86 Dodge D-50 w/fiberglass cap, runs great, looks good. \$1,250 obo. Call 353-8423.

99 Dodge Dakota Club cab, 4x4 w/ sport pkg, many extras. \$19,500 obo. Call 347-6732.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL, 80,000 mi, luxury, outstanding cond., leather seats, new tires, new belts, am/fm cass, air bag, sun roof, cruise. \$12,500. Call 577-7982.

93 Chevy pick-up 4x4, 5.7 engine, fully loaded, silverado trim w/ bedliner and stone/bug deflector. \$9,800. Call 326-8238.

98 Toyota Tacoma SRS ext. cab, 4x4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, cd/cass player, 26,000 mi. \$17,500 firm. Call 353-6386.

92 Nissan Stanza, 77K, auto, pw, pl, cruise, am/fm cass, tilt, exc. cond. Call 326-5380.

93 Toyota extra cab, towing pkg, chrome bumper, sliding rear window, am/fm cass, bedliner, 93,000 mi. \$6,990. Call 577-7982.

98 SVT Contour, 26K, 5 sp, 200hp, pr, leather, keyless entry, loaded. \$16,500. Call 326-5380.

98 Hyundai Accent GL, like new, 4 dr. \$8,100. Call 355-9189.

77 Chevy 1/2 ton, good work truck. \$1,000 obo. Call 346-1702.

94 Nissan 300 ZX, 5 sp, t-tops, white, grey leather, mint cond, low mi. \$16,500 obo. Call 252-354-9778.

86 Chevy hi-top conversion van, tv, capt. chairs, dual a/c. \$3,000 obo. Call 347-5701.

89 Isuzu Trooper 4x4, new oversized tires/wheels, 5 sp, a/c, strong running truck. \$4,200 obo. Call 353-7922.

90 Isuzu Pu, 85K, a/c, exc. cond. \$3,000. Call 252-393-7720.

95 Isuzu Trooper Ls 4wd, navy blue w/grey cloth interior, has 74,000 mi, good cond, pw, pd, pl, am/fm cass, cruise. \$15,000. Call 327-2834.

88 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr, 5 sp, fair cond, runs good. \$500 obo. Call LCpl Fuller at 451-3882.

92 Ford Ranger ext. cab, 5 sp, standard shift. \$4,000. Call 346-9948.

98 Dodge Dakota Sport, 45K, exc. cond., wanting someone to take over payments. \$366/mo. for 3.5 years. Call Cpl Shoemaker at 451-0050.

74 Ford F100, 302, 3 sp, 97K original mi, new clutch, starter and alternator, rebuilt carbtorator, runs great. \$1,100 obo. Call 355-2540.

90 Chevy Beretta GT2, 116K mi, new engine, white, sr, tilt, cruise, 5 sp, pw, pl, a/c, exc. cond. \$4,500. Call Jeff at 325-0148.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, supercab, 5 sp, cd player, camper shell w/bed liner, real nice. \$13,975. Call 355-2601.

## BOATS/REC.

13' Boston Whaler w/35 hp Johnson, new paint on ext, int. and wood paneling, new gear lines/fuel lines. \$3,000. Call 347-7781.

Kayak, paddle and vest included. \$600. Call 455-5773.

Two bicycles mans/womans. \$100. Call 252-393-7720.

12' Jon Boat, life vests included. Call 347-5701 or 328-4682.

14' Jon Boat, 8hp Evinrude motor, depth finder, fishing platform trailer, two trolling motors, two batteries. \$1,200 obo. Call 347-5701 or 328-4682.

Bicycle, Huffy Ironman Pro, 23 sp, front shocks, red/yellow, with manual, two months old, never ridden. \$100. Call 455-9344.

53 cm Road racing bike w/shimand 600 compounds, 16 sp, sigma computer w/cadence, clipless pedals. \$550; 54 cm Raleigh frame w/ fork. \$100 and rear rim w/tires and 7 sp cass. \$60. Call 347-9167.

## ELECTRONICS

JVC Combo auto stereo, cass. player w/cd changer, controls, 12 disc cd changer. \$450; 6 disc cd changer. \$200. Call 347-9167.

27" RCA colored TV, floor model w/ pivoting base, cable ready w/ audio and video, hi-fi hook up jacks. \$250. Call 326-8238.

Aksi Reel to Reel, black, hardly used, plays 7x10' reel w/extra tapes. \$400; Sony 8mm VCR, new, still in box. \$350 and Sony 8mm video camera w/lots of features. \$500 obo. Call 347-9167.

## FURN./APPLI.

Beautiful set of tables, coffee and end, wood w/glass tops, good cond. \$150. Call 347-7291.

Jenny Lind baby furniture, crib w/ mattress, changing table, 4 drawer dresser and rocking chair. \$500 obo. Call 353-2523 after 6 p.m.

Two sets of tables, each include a coffee table and two end tables, used less than 6 mo. \$50 obo. Call 326-1575.

Queen size waterbed, book case headboard, new waveless mattress, liner, heater, pulse massager w/ controls, 12 drawers under bed. \$100. Call 347-5687.

13' cubic upright Kenmore freezer, almond, cash only. \$150. Call 326-4145.

Blue Southwestern style sofa and loveseat. \$75. Call 355-1959.

Couch, hunter green w/2 throw pillows, great cond. \$300 must sell. Call 577-6433.

Couch and loveseat, burgundy, exc. cond. \$500; Upright freezer, works well. \$50. Call 355-0971.

Antique Victorian fainting couch, 120 years old, exc. cond., right out of "Gone with the Wind." Must see. \$850. Call 355-0971.

Portable dishwasher, 2 years old, exc. cond., can be built in. Kenmore model. \$250 obo. Call 325-1112.

Dining table w/ 4 chairs, exc. cond, wood w/ tile surface top. \$200. Call 938-9338.

Hotpoint side-by-side large capacity refrigerator, white, ice/water maker in door, very good cond. \$325. Call 353-4721.

Entertainment Armoire, 65"x48"x21. solid wood, sliding doors, cherry finish. \$400. Call 792-1585 after 5 p.m.

Nursery set, white w/brass trim, 5 drawer chest, 4 drawer chest w/ changing table top, crib w/mattress. \$150 each or \$400 for all. Call 347-6352.

18 Cubic refrigerator. \$75. Call 353-6386.

Queen size bedroom set, chest, night stands, cherry finish, seldem used. \$450. Call 353-8423.

Matching desk and book case, in new cond, black/wood, will sell for bo. Call 353-5760.

3'x4' Hardwood kitchen table, one bench seat, two chairs, exc. cond, very durable. \$175 obo. Will help move. Call 355-9946.

Portable dishwasher, great cond. \$100 obo. Call 937-0590.

Large computer desk, modern

style, wood with black accents, file cabinet, security doors w/locks, exc. cond. \$125 obo. Call 355-3561.

Underdresser for waterbed, solid wood, dovetail drawers. \$150. Call 346-9948.

Queen size bedroom set, cherry finish, two night stands, chest, mattress and boxspring. \$450; Piano, Kimball console, exc. cond, best offer. Call 353-8423.

Matching couch and loveseat, plaid design, great cond, 2.5 years old. \$500. Call 937-0671.

## MISC.

Elec. exercise bike. \$50. Call 355-9189.

Reel to Reel (Aksi), black, use 7" and 10" reels w/extra reels. \$450 obo. Call 347-9167.

Graco Play-n-Pack, \$30; Outside toddler swing. \$8; Cribs-wood, \$20-\$30 and Gymni gym for infant, \$10. Call 355-1983.

Oak crib and matching changing table, \$200; 11x20 cream berber carpet, \$65; dining room table and 4 chairs. \$50. Call 346-1603.

Small B-B gun w/pellets. \$15; new surf bag, blue. \$40. Call 324-6291.

Hewlett Packard color printer, bi-directional, deskjet 400. \$75; solid oak kitchen table without chairs. \$100 obo and surf bag, never used. \$40. Call 324-6291.

Glass storm door; parts for garage door; chest of drawers; microwave table, basket for girls bike; small child's bicycle and girls clothes 0-2 years. Call 324-3684.

Recliners, \$20 each; lamps, \$10 each; entertainment center \$25; computer, \$30; computer desk, \$25 and house stereo, \$500. Call 353-7336.

BMW Factory wheels, make an offer. Call 353-0656.

Dress blues w/belt and SNCO buckle/brass. \$50; creighton shirts long/short sleeves. \$8 each. Call 355-9682.

53" Road racing bicycle w/shimand 600 components, sigma computer w/cadence, clipless pedals. \$550 firm; Jerseys (m) \$15; cycling shoes \$25; bicycle rack \$25; 54 cm Raleigh frame/fork \$100. Call 347-9167.

Bowflex motivator XT w/leg ext., exc. cond., only 4 mo. old. \$700. Call 938-9338.

Weider home gym, pro 9625 series, provides a complete body workout. \$125. Call 938-9338.

3-7'x9' Beige carpets, \$35 each; 12x15 Beige carpet, \$100; Hoover upright vacuum, like new, \$100. Call 938-3339.

Baby stroller, pink, good cond, 415; large travel dog kennel, \$20; work bench, 5 ft long, 3 ft wide w/shelf, made from 2" wood. \$15. Call 577-6487.

Bedliner under the rail, fits 1988-1998 Chevy, regular 8' box, exc. cond, \$75. Call 326-8238.

Chainsaw, homelite 14" w/extra chain, case, bar oil and gas can. 4110. Call 353-8423.

Creighton 2/s 16x32. \$15; s/s 16-16 1/2 Sgt. \$10; 3 Flynn Cross s/s small. \$15 ea.; over coat, 38 short. \$40 and 6 1/2 black boots. \$20. Call 347-9167.

97 5x8 white American pace utility mini trailer, like new. \$1,700 obo. Call 455-3798.

Prom gowns size 6 to 8; air puff; twin bed frame and queen size bed frame. Call 455-5649.

Nordic track pro ski exerciser, great cond, elec. monitor, adjustable tension/slope, new. \$600 or make offer. Call 355-3992.

Pfaltzgraph dinnerware set, gardenparty pattern, 4 pc. place setting plus cookware/serving dishes, misc. pieces, exc. cond. \$150 obo. Call 355-3561.

Bose home speakers, look great w/ few scratches. \$250 obo. Call 577-5386.

Russina rifle, 7.62.54R. \$80 obo; black powder Hawken, 45 cal rifle. \$125. Call 326-7807.

Evenflo carseat/carrier w/base. \$25; Cosco quiet time swing. \$25; baby gap, old navy, baby BGosh,

guess, boy clothes, 6 mon-2t. Call 577-6659.

## MOTORCYCLES

97 Yamaha Y2/25, well maintained, new tires, recent tune-up, runs perfect, comes with new gear, worn twice. \$3,000 obo. Call 937-8152.

98 Honda 750 Shadow Ace delux, like new, 3,800 mi, under warranty, many extras. \$4,950. Call 938-7148.

98 Harley Davidson 883, black, 3,300 mi, garage kept. \$7,500. Call 346-1553.

90 Yamaha FZR 1000 K-N filter, new chain, air tech body parts, new tires, Yoshimura exhaust. \$3,000 obo. Call 355-9682.

99 Harley low rider, blk, xtra chrome, twin cam, 700 mi, showroom cond, detachable windshield. Call 938-1554 or 346-3422.

## PETS

Rottweiler, 2 year old, male, housebroken, neutered and very playful. Must sell. \$200. Call 577-3362.

Beautiful male neutered tabby cat, free to good home, litter box trained. Call 326-1575.

Free black male cat, 1 year old, all shots, gets along with all animals. Call 353-7336.

Boxer puppies, tails docked/dew claws removed, fawn w/black mask, 9 wks old. \$250. Call 353-8797.

Lab puppies, 6 wks old, 5 yellow males, parents on premises, all shots and papers. \$250. Call 937-6367.

Lab, black female, 11/2 years old, has had two litters, great w/kids, trained, housebroken, all shots up to date. \$200. Call 937-6367.

Four year old liver chestnut lunter mare, pretty, friendly, great dressage and jump prospect for intermediate or advanced rider. \$2,900. Call 455-7110.

Free female kitten w/shots, less than a year old, registered on base. Call 353-5762.

Australian cattle dog puppies, blue heelers. \$100 ea. Call 252-223-3440.

## REAL ESTATE

For rent, large 2 bdr house, partially furnished, front porch, back porch, large yard in country, near base, no pets. Call 324-3684.

98 Doublewide, 3 bdr, 2 bth, located in TT at KMHP, exc. cond, take over payments. Call 355-3956.

For sale, 3 bdr, 2 bth, w/49 acres of land in Jacksonville, close to MCAS, shopping, schools, payments at \$436/mo. Call 324-6291.

95 14 x 80, 3 bdr, 2 bth Destiny mobile home, exc. cond, has lots of great features, located at KMHP, financed through NFCU on 15 yr loan w/10.5 percent APR. \$25,000. Call 355-9420.

3 bdr, 2 bth, doublewide on 1/2 acre, new carpet, energy saving heat pump, c/a, 1/2 mile from back gate. \$58,000. Call 326-1575.

Lots at Peppertree, view of ocean at door, tennis, swimming pools, etc. \$5,000. Call 252-393-8574.

Beautiful lot at Fairfield Harbour, water/sewage at lot, ready to build on, tennis, golf, etc. \$20,000 obo. Call 252-393-8574.

14x80, 3 bdr, 2 bth, mobile home, fence, pool, shed and lots of extras. Call 353-8649.

A beautiful 1998 14 x 40 ft mobile home for rent, \$350/mo or take over

payments located across River. Call 346-3101.

One acre plus lots for or modular homes, septi county water. \$10,000 down, \$100/mo. Call 7

98 Redman home, 14x8 bth, central heat/air, new fp, located at KMHP mortgage. Call 353-231

86 Zimmer, castlewe home, 2 bdr, 1 bth, 48

screened porch, very comfortable, housing f 252-393-7029 after 6 p

95 14x80 3 bdr, 2 bth, bile home, exc. cond, v rooms w/lots of great l

located at KMHP. Call 3 Doublewide mobile ho

bth, 2 living rooms, fp, central heat/air. Locate

Sale price is \$26,000. C after 5 p.m.

97 Oakwood mobile h 2 bth, 14x70, southwe

sune loan. Call 938-1 98 Redman, 3 bdr, 2 den tub, fp, ceiling fans

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9726.

# TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. March 10, 2000

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office, and is reserved for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian employees aboard Camp Lejeune at MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers cannot be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.).
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are served for official business only.

## Changing with the times ...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in *THE GLOBE*.

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

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

Mail to:

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

## TRADER FORM

Drop off forms:

Public Affairs Office  
bldg. 67  
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(Mainside) MCB  
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Organization \_\_\_\_\_

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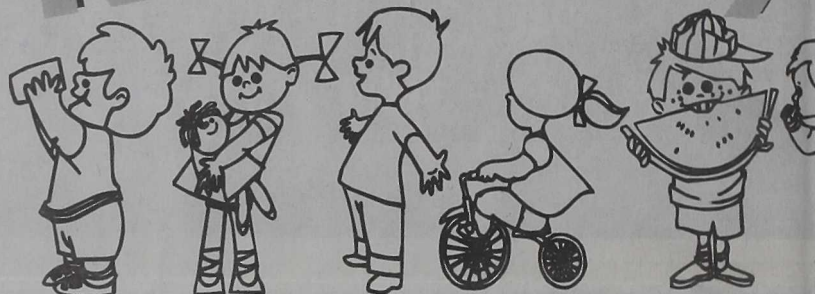
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—Aristotle



A gargoyle is a spout placed on the roof gutter of a building to carry away rainwater, usually carved in the shapes of fanciful animals and grotesque beasts. If it does not spout water, it is not a true gargoyle.

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