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Amper Fidelis/Paratus: II MEF's Stone Bay warriors train Coast Guard

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Combat Correspondent

of non-lethal force has been the Coast Guard. Coast Guard units within the service Special Operations Training II Marine Expeditionary Force at Stone Bay rest the possibility of utilizing in their mission. Coast Guard was able to test of non-lethal weapons, service may begin buying, test to procure these weapons a wide array of choices, and the 12-gauge fin stabilizing rounds the M203 and M79 rounds.

It has been successful," said John Zimnoski, a procurement officer at Coast Guard Headquarters, and a Lattinuck, N.Y. "We're really looking for boarding teams where they try to cause trouble. If we have a crowd on a boat we can with these weapons and we won't do permanent damage to him."

Coast Guard has had problems with speed-up boats called "go-fast" boats. These boats travel at



Cpl Brannen Parrish

speeds up to 50 knots, and can out pace most Coast Guard cutters.

Drug traffickers speed through waterways carrying contraband, and present a difficult chase. The Coast Guard recently began using MH-90 helicopters and rigid hull inflatable boats. Last month they were able to combine the application of the two tactics to stop traffickers in their wakes.

One trafficker attempted a quick getaway in his go faster, but was struck in the mid-section by a 40 mm foam baton round fired by a Coast Guardsman. The round landed him in the ocean and subsequently in jail. The

man was knocked out of breath, but was not seriously injured.

The two teams from the Coast Guard cutters *Seneca* and *Gallatin* received their training in the employment of non-lethal weapons from Coast Guardsmen with PSU TRADET and Marines from SOTG.

Petty Officer 1st Class Lawrence Muldowney, a gunner's mate with PSU TRADET, and Color Sgt Nigel Bartlett, an exchange Marine from the Royal Marine Corps, who is working for SOTG trained the teams along with the staff of the Non-lethal Weapons Section, SOTG.

"We trained them for one week in early March and they had to leave for the Caribbean. One week later they had a bust," said Muldowney, who is from Hampton, Va.

"The Marine Corps has never had to use its non-lethal capability," said GySgt Darrell Brown, Non-Lethal Weapons instructor with SOTG, from Hardeeville, S.C. "The Coast Guard's success with non-lethal weapons in a short period of time goes to show they are an effective measure. I think you're going to see them used more

See SOTG/8A

Globe-trotting battalion carries 2d Marines 'keep moving' rep to Orient

2ndLt Dan McSweeney
Community Relations Officer

For at least one battalion headquartered in the pines of eastern North Carolina, the term "halfway 'round the world'" can be taken quite literally.

The Camp Lejeune-based 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines is currently deployed to Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program, which provides units from the East and West Coasts to augment the 3rd Marine Division on an ongoing basis. Billeted at Camp Schwab, near the northern city of Nago, the battalion is in month four of a busy six-month deployment.

Recent highlights of the deployment include Exercise Forest Light, a cold-weather training program conducted jointly with Japanese Defense Forces; a month-long course at the Jungle Warfare Training Center; and a two-month stint at Camp Fuji.

During this deployment, five Marines

have been meritoriously promoted to corporal: Quinn Gray, of Rutherford, N.C.; Joshua Lawrence, of Fredericksburg, Va.; John Nye, of Maple Glenn, Pa.; Emanuel Partida, of Keyes, Calif.; and Christopher Sharron, of Watertown, Wis.

Twenty-nine Marines have merited during this deployment so far, taking advantage of new DoD special training opportunities, such as Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape, Jump, and Mountain Warfare Schools.

During the 2000 calendar year, the following medals have been awarded to 3/2 Marines:

1stLt Michael Estes, of Denison, Texas, received the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

LCpl Brian Wallgren, of Vienna, Va., received the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

Interesting personalities: 2ndLt Charles Johnson, of Beaufort, S.C.

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Red patches still in vogue 2d FSSG stands up Corps' newest organization

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The red patchers will remain!

The latest transportation support battalion in the active duty forces is under way. The long-awaited merge of 8th Motor Transport Battalion and 2d Landing Support Battalion took place the last week in March activating 2d TSB during a combined deactivation/activation ceremony at the Goettge Memorial Field House here.

Once the battalion was activated by BGen Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding General, 2d Force Service Support Group, Col Russell Eve assumed command of 2d TSB. "The merge was in the works since the early 1990s," said Eve. Okinawa welcomed 3rd TSB in 1993, and 1st TSB was created in 1999. The transportation function performed by 8th MT Bn and 2d LSB have been combined and are now under one command vice the historical two commands of the past. The re-structuring helps the Corps to be more efficient.

Eighth MT Bn and 2d LSB have saved the Corps a little more than 100 billet spaces to be used elsewhere throughout the Marine Corps where growth is required in other functional areas, said Eve, a Sacramento, Calif., native.

The new battalion's mission is to provide transportation support, personnel, equipment and sustainment items in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force, he said. Basically, TSB's mission is transportation from the beach on through the tactical area maintaining sustainment, opening up ports, beaches and airheads. Also, 2d TSB is to distribute supplies and equipment throughout the force.

Second TSB will have seven companies within its organization. Headquarters and Service, Beach and Terminal Operations, Sup-

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Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

RED BADGE OF COURAGE—The red-patchers of Basic Landing Support Specialist Course 5-00, Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, attach a load beneath a hovering CH-46E Sea Knight under the supervision of BLSS instructor SSgt Lloyd F. Goff, right, from Follansbee, W. Va. The Marines conducted helicopter support team operations at LZ Kite aboard Camp Lejeune April 12. See related story/8A.



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Col A. Eve, Commanding Officer, 2d FSSG, makes remarks during activation ceremony for 2d TSB at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

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QUICKSHOTS

911 Force updated

America's newest warfighting entity, the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, is being "mentioned in dispatches" with increasing regularity.

Commanded by BGen Robert M. Flanagan, 2d MEB was stood up by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in November. As is the case with its Carolina MAGTF cousins (the MEF and the MEUs), the Brigade has particular contingency responsibilities in Europe and South America, among other locales.

See page 6B for phone numbers.

Former CG at MCCS

Retired BGen Mike Downs, former Commanding General of MCB Camp Lejeune, has been named to direct MCCS operations for the Marine Corps.

Known for his robust community involvement in Jacksonville, the general takes over an enterprise which is fast becoming an effective mainstay in Marine Corps life.

BGen Downs' wife, Martha, is the daughter of the late LtGen Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller.

Boothby to NROTC

8th Marines' Maj Allen C. Boothby was selected last week as the Marine Officer Instructor for those campuses located in the state's higher education "triangle" — the University of North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina State.

Boothby, a mustanger recently returned from operations in Kosovo, assumes responsibilities for a triad that has graduated such Corps leaders as former APMC and Gen Walt Boomer, and Col J.C. Harder, II MEF Chief of Staff and former CO of 6th Marines.

Viet vets honored

MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, II MEF CG, is featured speaker Sunday for Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day, set for 2 p.m. at the Beirum Memorial.

MajGen Bedard, who fought in Vietnam as a lieutenant, joins a local line-up which includes Clint Free, the 2d Marine Division Band, singer Denise Graves and SgtMaj Matt Hardiman, USMC (ret).

This spring marks the 25th anniversary of the United States' departure from South Vietnam.

Information is power: Civilian Marines' A-76 scoop on page 8A

Internet technology meant to help, not hinder progress

I recently overheard a conversation between two Marines who were discussing the admirable and evil predispositions of the electronic age.

Marine A was defending the Internet while Marine B was denouncing it as something less than perfect that only makes people lazy.

While one saw the benefits of being able to look up information or acquire goods with a few clicks of the mouse, the other was saying that, besides making people lazier, it also lessens face-to-face interaction and human contact.

They way I see it, both have a lot of truth to what they believed. I recently saw a "Third Rock from the Sun" episode where one of the characters had finally gotten on the bandwagon and was experiencing computers and the Internet for the first time. He became so enthralled with them that his whole life (in a half-hour sitcom) was reduced to nothing more than sitting in front of his computer to "learn" about the world and its inhabitants.

While this is a comical exaggeration of the way some people act, it may not be that far from the truth. The Internet is an amazing wealth of information. Whether you are searching for civilian or military related information, it hardly ever disappoints you - unless you're behind the base's firewall.

Moreover, it's getting better and better every month, with hundreds more web sites being created and posted for anyone in the world to see.

The key thing to remember is that the Internet is only another means for us to deal with other people. It isn't meant to replace people, but to complement them.

Just like in the episode, when the character realizes that instead of embracing humans with his newfound fascination, he actually distanced himself from everyone more, we all need to understand that the Internet is just the means to an end-result.

These days, people seem to want everything at the "click of a mouse." We need to realize that it's not always going to work that way.

There's something to be said for quality over quantity. This seems to be the next step several search engines are taking to organize much of the information on the Internet. Search engine technology is much more sophisticated today than what it used to be.

All too often, though, doing research on the web can still feel like rummaging through piles of books in a used bookstore! As the Internet continues to grow, targeted

tools such as vertical portals, specialized search engines and web databases will become increasingly important.

By focusing on a specific subject or discipline, these resources make it easier to find pieces of information that may be difficult or impossible to reach with general-purpose search engines like "Yahoo!"

Fortunately, the Marine Corps already has a site created specifically for Marines.

The Headquarters Marine Corps' site can be found at www.usmc.mil. It provides information on a myriad of issues that affect Marines.

From looking up messages to finding technical manuals' information, the site offers a lot.

One of the best features is Marine Corps News, with stories usually written by and for Marines.

You can also search other related sites, since there are dozens of links to most Marine Corps bases, sites; Navy, Army and Air Force units in support of Marines sites, and other valuable informational sites.

The webmaster keeps improving it with stronger search engines and more updated information, so it's always "new and improved."

Another site that's worth looking at is the www.lifelines4gol.org.

This site belongs to the LIFELines System of Care, which is a joint military services partnership delivering Quality of Life services and programs using the Internet, teleconferencing, satellite broadcasting and cable television.

It's a new system whose "architecture" was created by its users and partners.

LIFELines serves the QOL needs of active duty members, reservists, retirees, DoD civilian employees and their families around the clock and around the world by providing information on various installations, classes, finances, and the likes.

According to the site, it supplements, not replaces, the existing traditional QOL community-based service delivery system by providing greater access to "high touch human services" using modern technologies. It is definitely worth a look.

These are only two of the many "theme" web sites available.

They should be a great start to get you on the Internet, get the info you need and be done so you can enjoy the rest of your day with humans.

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Technology@a glance

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Sempertoons

by
SSgt V...

JUST GREAT!!! I TOLD MY MOM ABOUT MY "NEW TATTOO" AND SHE SAID "I'M GROUNDED THE NEXT TIME I GO HOME ON LEAVE....!!!!"



Search continues for Stateside new

I discovered that they do, in fact, stock the *Marine Corps Times* here on Okinawa - it just sells out really quickly. I can understand that. I've only been here for two weeks and am already climbing the walls for Stateside news.

In case you didn't notice it (How could you not?), this week's *Times* featured an article on Correctional Custody Units throughout the Corps.

Of course, given the fact that Camp Lejeune is the only base that still has one, there were plenty of references to what we're doing in that area. Overall, the piece, titled "Rock Pile Redemption" was positive, discussing the history of the CCU program and its successes in "rehabilitating" first-term Marines.

Among others, Cpl Timothy Garland was pictured, discussing CCU realities with an "awardee." Also in this week's *Times* was a photo of an unnamed 24th MEU (SOC) Marine explaining the handling of a .50 caliber to a German soldier during Exercise Dynamic Response, which took place in Kosovo and ended earlier this month.

SAVED ROUNDS: Even in the Far East, they're talking about the great job MCCS does for the warriors at Camp Lejeune. I guess Andy's, the new diner on Virginia Dare is really raking in the business. Best burgers, fries and Philly cheesesteaks in town, they tell me.

Bravo Zulu to Sgt Victoria Gross, THE GLOBE editor, for stepping up to the plate and becoming a member of the Marine Corps Association. Recently retired Base Chief of

Staff, Col Bruce Gombard, used to say that "who cares about his (or her!) profession member." And he's right! If the *Marine Corps* and *Leatherneck* enough, one of the the Association is namesake, LtGen Lejeune. And then MCA bookstore, lo Exchange Annex, pient only Association Quantico. (Wonde

outside coincidental that the MCA's executive director Les Palm, commanded the 10th Marines here

Are you watching enough television? The g mean, like the crew at LCTV-10 is giving us 24 now! The latest programming addition? A pair stackin' motivatin' music videos featuring the ready hard chargers of the 26th Marine Expedition (just back from taking winning the hearts of e Mobile, Alabama... y'all).

Also back, in the world of combat public affairs, Fazekas (from Germany); brand-new Cpl Nath (from a hernia operation. ouch!); GySgt Se (coordinating NASCAR-USMC promotion in Carolina); 2dLt Stu Fugler, Sgt Arthur Sto Brandon Rizzo (Kosovo augmentees); and C Kalyn and Mario Linares (Express Sword at Ft

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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

What Marine Corps disbursing can do for you

If you have not heard of disbursing, chances are that you either have not been deployed or you have no reason not to like us. "Who is disbursing?" you ask. We are your last and best line of defense when it comes to pay related problems.

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Others include paying for your units use of cell phones, rental cars, and fuel cards; processing 11060's (separations) into final settlements, setting up allotments, cashing checks (while deployed,) and most importantly, auditing payrolls to ensure that you, the Marine, are getting paid what you should.

The recent Landing Force 6th Fleet 01-00 deployment, which included the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, provided many new and challenging experiences for disbursing.

Experiments with split-pay, check cashing, and disbursing support to S-1 in the field could possibly provide more monetary privileges/capabilities for the individual Marine as well as a more streamlined approach to supplying unit needs in the field.

Three multi-nation exercises (Bright Star, Noble Shirley, and Infinite Moonlight) gave every Marine a great chance to embrace the people, places, and culture of countries like Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Spain, Greece, Italy, Malta and

Jordan. The Marines of 22d MEU Disbursing had many different points of view on what the deployment provided them.

First Lieutenant Mabel Lai, Disbursing Officer, Brooklyn, N.Y., stated, "Our disbursing team triumphed with experience, team-work, and Esprit de Corps." She also praises the Marines of her team for "accomplishing every mission" and for "their extraordinary display of troop welfare." 1stLt Lai was promoted August 15, 1999 during SOCEX.

1stLt Lai was also the liaison between Marine disbursing and the Navy Disbursing Offices aboard each ship in the ARG (USS Bataan, USS Shreveport, and USS Whidbey Island.)

GySgt Marie Garner-Price, Disbursing Chief, Chicago learned "that many different leadership styles are needed" in an individual's repertoire to lead and influence other Marines. She also noted that "not one single leadership trait is more important than another." GySgt Garner-Price served on numerous promotion boards while on deployment.

She also worked closely with the ACE (HMM-261) and the BLT (3rd Battalion/6th Marines) on developing the split pay/check cashing privilege while in a field environment.

Sgt Vimarie Gallardo, Tampa, Fla., was the Pay-NCOIC and oversaw the pay accounts for approximately 2200 Marines. "The MEU is a great learning experience for Marines."

The ability to work closely with fewer units was a very

positive experience." Sgt Gallardo and GySgt Garner were the first enlisted females to be sent on the EU Disbursing Team. Sgt Gallardo was promoted to 1, 2000.

Sgt Andrew Harper, NCOIC, and Sgt Casey Travel NCOIC provided previous MEU experience, new team and also learned a great deal themselves. to work in every aspect of my field," says Sgt Fitzgerald, Ga. native.

Sgt Wilbanks, S.C. thinks deployment is a chance for Marine experience the end and how it all together on a large Sgt Harper was the spear" for the 22d

Disbursing office and will be missed. Sgt Wilbanks promoted to his present rank on January 1, 2000.

Cpl Kelly Bauer and LCpl Brian Rowcots some thoughts on the deployment. Bauer of Okla. stated, "Marines need to look further than SOP's to get things done, try other ideas - even Rowcotsky of Pottsville, Pa. was happy to try other cultures," and "see new people and place Bauer was meritoriously promoted December 1, 2000.

In an ever-changing Marine Corps, the 1st team of the 22d Marine Expeditionary unit is the wave of change and continue to adapt to around them. What the future holds is never outstanding pay and travel service can be expected.

Cpl Bauer, an Amarillo, Texas, native, is the travel NCOIC for the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Disbursing Section.

Guest Commentary
CPL KELLY V.
BAUER



'Family Zoo' hosts wide variety of animals, characteristics

Most zoos are home to a variety of animals differing in size, shape, color and personality. It is likely that each of us has a favorite animal at the zoo. We may even relate to a particular animal by personality. How many of us have been told to "quit monkeying around?"

The "Family Zoo" can be very similar in nature and character. It consists of a variety of personalities.

Gary Smalley and John Trent in their book, "The Two Sides of Love" indicate that the family zoo can have as least four different "animal type" personalities.

The four animal characteristics used to describe personalities are the lion, beaver, otter and the golden retriever.

My family zoo of five has one of each animal represented. As you read the following characteristics of these animals, perhaps you will recognize yourself as well as members of your family.

Lions are take-charge leaders. They are usually the bosses at work, or at least think they are! Lions reflect a "king of the jungle" attitude in business and personal relationships. They are bottom-line people who are doers, not watchers or listeners.

Lions are determined, assertive, firm, enterprising, competitive, bold, adventurous, decision makers who

enjoy challenges. The lion's motto is "Let's do it now!"

Beavers have a strong need to do things "right" and "by the book." They actually read instruction manuals. They like maps, charts and organization. Beavers are deliberate, controlled, reserved, predictable, orderly, factual, discerning, detailed, analytical, persistent and scheduled. Their motto is "How was it done in the past?"

Otters are excitable, fun-seeking, cheerleader types who love to talk. They are great motivators and need an environment where they have the opportunity to speak and have a vote on major decisions. The otter is a promoter who

enjoys change, avoids detail and is willing to take risks.

They are energetic, verbal, creative, group-oriented, optimistic and fun-loving. An otter's motto is "Trust me! It will work out!"

Golden Retrievers are best described as loyal. They are great listeners, empathizers who avoid conflict and dislike change. They enjoy deep relationships and are nondemanding, encouraging, warm encouragers, nondemanding, nurturing, patient and

tolerant. The golden retrievers motto is "Let's do it the way they are."

Zoos are exciting because of the variety but it's downside.

Lions can be overbearing and insensitive. learn to express the soft side of love. Beavers across hard and uncaring because rules, consistency high standards are important to them. Otters are encouraging unless under pressure, where they use their verbal skills to attack. Their strong dislike makes conflict very difficult for them.

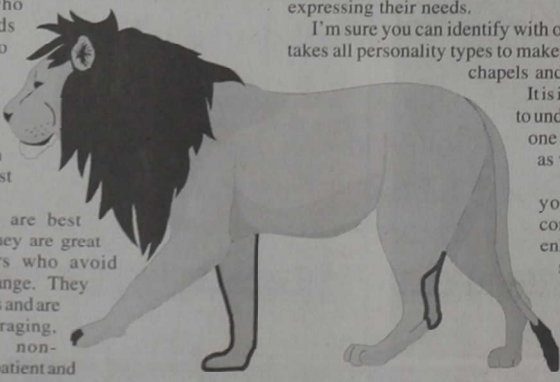
Golden Retrievers tend to be people pleasers. easily hurt. They avoid confrontation and have expressing their needs.

I'm sure you can identify with one of these takes all personality types to make up the family chapels and our work

It is important to understand and one another's personality as well as our own

I hope these you to respect constructive enhances one's strengths.

Chad Bailey Marine Train Chaplain



From B-52s to Harriers Pilot follows in father's legendary footsteps

A. Shoemaker
Combat Correspondent

J.E. Ala. — Maj Steve Hagerty recalls his father, driving him to McCoy Air Force Base in Jacksonville, Fla., when he was 4 years old. They sat on the runway to watch the B-52D bombers take off, bound for Southeast Asia in Vietnam. Hagerty's father Bill, flew in one of those B-52s as part of the 8th Air Force, writing the first lines in a story of a family made their living delivering ordnance from

Hagerty is an AV-8BII Plus Harrier pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (HMM-264), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

ary Unit (26th MEU). In his 13 years as a pilot with the United States armed forces, Hagerty has served with both the Air Force and the Marine Corps flying in the Harrier and also the B-52G, a variant of the same aircraft his father flew in.

In 1966, 1967 and 1968, Air Force Tech Sgt Bill Hagerty's squadron deployed to the island of Guam to conduct long range bombing missions over Vietnam. "We conducted what were known as Arelight missions," said Hagerty. "Conventional bombing and air interdiction."

According to Bill Hagerty, the missions were demanding, often 12 hours round trip from Guam to the target.

"I flew in B-52Ds, called 'tall tails' in reference to the larger section for the tail gunner," said the Milton,

Fla. native.

He rode in the 'greenhouse', the windowed aft section of the tail containing four radar controlled 50 caliber machine guns.

"From my seat I had a very good view of the surface-to-air missiles the North Vietnamese would fire at us. I helped as a spotter to evade them," said Hagerty. He flew in 87 combat missions over Vietnam including Close Air Support (CAS) for the Marines fighting in the battle for Khe San.

The tail gunners position in the B-52D was the last of its kind in the Air Force.

When the B-52Cs and B-52Ds were mothballed it ended the position of aerial gunners aboard heavy bombers in United States service.

After Vietnam, the senior Hagerty retired from the Air Force with 21 years of service and 6500 flight hours. He moved his family to Pensacola, Fla., home of Navy and Marine Corps aviation. This is where the seed was planted in the younger Hagerty to one day become a Marine Corps aviator.

Steve Hagerty attended Florida State University on an ROTC scholarship and received a commission in the Air Force in 1987. After flight school Hagerty was assigned as a pilot in B-52G becoming a second generation B-52 aviator.

"I flew B-52Gs out of Guam, the same base that my father operated from during the Vietnam War," he said.

Hagerty's last station was at Minot AFB, N.D. flying the B-52H model. His unit was one of the last to stand on a 24 hour nuclear deterrent alert in the now defunct Strategic Air Command (SAC). They were required to stand ready to launch in under two minutes. At twenty second intervals the entire squadron could be off the ground in that time.

"I remember sitting on alert one evening in 1991 when President Bush came on television to announce that he was standing down the nuclear alert posture," said Steve Hagerty.

That next morning, Hagerty said that all the pilots were sent home; the cold war had ended overnight. Now Hagerty doubted his future as a bomber pilot in a dwindling Air Force. He thought of another option.

"I grew up around Marine aviators and admired their

dedication and leadership," said the Pace, Fla. native. "So I began to petition to become a Marine."

According to Hagerty there are many similarities between his missions in B-52s and the mission of Marine Corps aviators.

"In both we conduct 'air-to-mud' missions: low-level flight, air interdiction and CAS," said the pilot.

He stressed those similarities in his petition to the Marine Corps to take him as a pilot. With the Air Force's abundance of pilots and the Marine Corps in need, his request was accepted.

"I felt I had done all there was to do in a B-52 and was ready for something more," said Hagerty. "Plus the uniforms are better in the Corps."

It had taken over a year to accomplish but in 1992 Hagerty received his commission as a Captain in the Marine Corps.

"One of the most common questions I hear is 'why leave the good life of the Air Force for the hardcore Marine Corps,'" said Hagerty.

His view was that the Air Force was very good at one thing: flying aircraft.

However, in the Marine Corps, Hagerty saw more opportunities beyond his job skills, he sought the challenge of being a leader.

"I feel that (in the Corps) there is more responsibility, the chance to lead men, to lead Marines; all of which will make me a more well rounded officer," he said. "Another difference I noticed is that the Marine Corps is more expeditionary."

This pilot has seen his share of deployment time since joining the Corps.

Hagerty deployed with HMM-264 as part of the 26th MEU in 1995 and then with HMM-261 and the 22d MEU in 1997. He is back for another deployment with HMM-264 and the 26th MEU this summer.

Now Hagerty's Marine Corps adventure has brought him and his family full circle.

The 26th MEU has conducted training for the past two weeks here in Mobile, Ala.

One of the big attractions here is Battleship Park, which features the USS Alabama battleship. Also on display is a B-52D bomber, tail number 107, one of the aircraft that Bill Hagerty flew in combat over 30 years ago.



Cpl Jimmie Perkins

Hagerty is an AV-8BII Plus Harrier pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, the Air Element of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. In his 13 years as a pilot with the United States armed forces, Hagerty has served with both the Air Force and the Marine Corps flying the Harrier and the B-52G, a variant of the same aircraft his father, Bill Hagerty, flew.

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24th MEU(SOC) indulges in Italian culture

Story and photos by
Sgt Kevin Dolloson
24th MEU (SOC) Combat Correspondent

USS WASP, Adriatic Sea — After completing Dynamic Response 2000, the second exercise of their deployment, the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary

Unit (Special Operations Capable) departed Kosovo and set a course for Trieste, Italy, arriving April 17.

While the Sailors and Marines were there, they were offered an abundance of tours through Morale, Welfare and Recreation. There were daily tours of Trieste and nearby Venice, Italy, as well as ski trips to Austria

and a three-day tour of Munich, Germany. There were also tours to Pisa and Florence. The Venice tour afforded many Marines and Sailors the opportunity to view the spectacular canal city.

According to one of the Italian tour guides, Venice was originally built on wooden foundations because the island sand wasn't strong enough to support the brick and marble structures. The tour guide also emphasized that over the centuries the city has spread to more than 100 islands from its original one.

There were a multitude of things to do including visiting the more than 100 churches, 400 bridges, museums and architectural wonders throughout the city.

"It was like everywhere we turned was a different adventure," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Barry Calahan, Religious Program Specialist, 24th MEU (SOC) Command Element, from Jonesboro, La. "And it felt like we walked for miles and still didn't see everything, but I'd definitely do it again."

Many of the tour-goers enjoyed Venice and the souvenirs the vendors had to offer. "Venice is probably one of the most unique places I've visited," said LCpl Lynn Braud, radio operator, Communications Section, Command Element, from Gonzalez, La. "I really enjoyed the tour."

"The people were very nice," said Chief Petty Officer Brian Skipworth, information systems technician, *USS Wasp*, from Providence, R.I. "This was the best tour I've been on so far. Excellent."

The weather was sunny and pleasant for each of the tour dates, which complemented the daylong tour and encouraged everyone to visit the many shops and purchase souvenirs.

"I know my mom would like this porcelain doll, so I had to get it," said LCpl Elias Gamez Jr., infantryman, Fox Co, BLT 2/6, from Houston. Gamez bought the doll after searching Venice's narrow alleys for hours. With Italy now behind them, the Marines and Sailors look forward to enjoying the cultures of other countries on their list of port visits and continue to prepare for their next exercise, Dynamic Mix in May.

Follow the 24th MEU (SOC) deployment on their website at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



Tour-goers were afforded many opportunities to photograph the beautiful architecture during the Venice tour April 18-20.



Piedro (tourguide) points out the ancient craftsmanship in the design of one of the buildings in "Piazza San Marco" April 20.



The Church of San Giorgio Maggiore is separate from the mainland on an island of its own.



LCpl Elias Gamez, Infantryman, Fox Co, BLT 2/6, listens attentively as a vendor explains the craftsmanship that goes into each doll. Gamez bought a doll for his mother during a Venice tour April 20.



Church "Della Salute" was one of the more than 100 churches throughout Venice.



Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) and the *USS Wasp* tour Venice by the best means in town, the Gondola tour, April 20 during a port visit to Italy.



USS Wasp, 24th MEU(SOC) visits Turkey

Compiled by
USS Wasp Public Affairs

ABOARD USS WASP — Marines on board the multipurpose amphibious assault ship *USS Wasp* for their port visit in Marmaris, Turkey, Monday and will depart today.

USS Wasp is proud to make this port call for deployment 2000 to Turkey, which is embellished with many inlets.

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The ship, commanded by Capt. Story, is the flagship for the Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (Wasp ARG). Other ships in the group include *USS Oak Hill* and *USS*

Embarked elements of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), commanded by Maj. Tryon, recently completed the exercise Dynamic Response.

In the upcoming months, the ARG will participate in numerous national exercises.

The ship will remain on station in the Mediterranean until July 2000.



The Basilica of San Marco, famous for its mosaics, was one of the stops Marines and Sailors made during the Venice tour held everyday from April 18-20.



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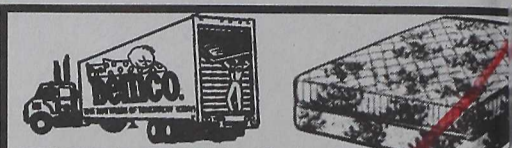
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How Seniors Can Pay Less For Prescription Drugs

(NAPS)—The average senior citizen will shell out more than \$100 a year for their prescription drugs. That figure could be substantially reduced if the government policies that allow brand-name prescription drugs a competitive market.

Drug costs for Medicare beneficiaries increased four percent in 1998.

A Congressional Budget Office (CBO) study found that, over a full year after a generic drug is allowed into the market, the drug is accounted for an average of 44 percent of prescriptions. The CBO study found that with one to ten generic manufacturers in the market, the average generic retail price is 10 percent of the brand name.

The prescription drug market is unique because there is no competition for many drugs, and thus consumers pay higher prices," says Michael E. Hirsch, Executive Director of the Senior Citizens League (SCL).

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Red Patchers hone skills during helo operations

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In war and peacetime, the red patch worn by personnel attached to landing support units throughout the Corps symbolizes the motto "First in, last out."

Similar to the blood stripe worn by Marine officers and noncommissioned officers, the crimson band could be considered a reward for students who successfully complete the demanding training required in the 0481 military occupational specialty.

Responsible for supporting the loading of ships, planes and railcars that transport gear during major unit operations, the "red-patchers" must be flexible and durable enough to handle missions literally in the air, on land and at sea.

The Marines of Basic Landing Support Specialist Course 5-00 (BLSS-5), Logistics Operations School (LOS), Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), tested their mettle April 13, when they conducted helicopter support team operations aboard Camp Lejeune.

The Camp Johnson students were divided into four eight-man teams, who practiced tethering external loads to the CH-46E Sea Knights of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 (HMH-261) and HMH-266, from Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

Each team consisted of four legmen, an inside and outside director, a static man and a hookup man, each with specific responsibilities,

said PFC Roger J. Leskovsky, Team 2 leader, BLSS-5.

"The legmen cover each corner of the cargo being lifted and make sure that nothing gets tangled. The static man grounds out the electricity from the helicopter and the hookup man connects the load to the apex, which is the hook connected to the helo. The inside director gives the helo directions, which are copied by the outside director, who is far enough away for the pilot to see," said the Norwalk, Conn., Marine.

According to BLSS-5 instructor SSgt Gary S. Holliday of Ronceverte, W. Va., the training is precisely what his students can expect to experience in the Fleet Marine Force.

Having advanced from the initial learning stages of the course, where training aides such as manuals, video presentations and static displays were used to build a

solid foundation of fundamental skills, the students quickly realized how well prepared they were when faced with live training.

"While we were on our way to the landing zone, I was nervous," said PFC Hector I. Figueroa, Team 3 leader, BLSS-5.

"But once we got there and I saw what was going on, I started to relax because the training we received beforehand was actually a lot tougher than the real thing. Our instructors prepared us for the worst so that when we had to perform actual operations, we would be more than ready," added the Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, native.

The training evolution helped the young

landing support specialists develop leadership, teamwork and communication—elements that play a critical role in the success of the exercises they conduct, said Holliday.

"Team leaders are responsible for ensuring nothing goes wrong beneath the helo during the lift. They are normally within five feet of team members and because of the noise created by the aircraft, have to use hand and arm signals or a physical hands-on approach to correct unsafe situations," he added.

Because of the inherent dangers the landing support Marines must face during each helicopter lift, safety is also of the utmost importance.

Hazards, including hurricane-force winds (generated by helicopter rotors), flying objects and the threat of electrocution, increase the need for safety equipment.

"We wear cranials for head protection and goggles to keep flying debris out of our eyes," said PFC Ryan A. Serrano, Team 4 leader, BLSS-5.

"Our hook-up men wear thick rubber gloves to help lessen the static electricity from the helicopter's pottle-hook, and the inside and outside directors also wear reflective vests so the helo crew knows who to look at for directions," said Serrano of La Puente, Calif. native.

From the enthusiasm shown by the Leathernecks of BLSS-5 during the external lifts, it became apparent that many of the students are looking forward to the challenges their job provides.

"It's an awesome feeling to have a helo only a few feet above your head, making sure the mission is getting accomplished," said PFC Omar A. Medina, Team 1 leader, BLSS-5.

"It gives me a rush and it feels great doing what I've been trained to do here," added the Perth Amboy, N.J. native.



A team of Marines from Basic Landing Support Specialist Course 5-00 back to a rally point by BLSS instructor SSgt Gary S. Holliday, right, of W. Va., after successfully attaching a load to a CH-46 Sea Knight.

TSB from 1A

port, Maintenance and three line companies Alpha, Bravo and Charlie.

"The raw capability of Motor T and LSB is retained," said Eve. "It's just commanded under one headquarters now. We've got some structure reorganization where we are going to be mixing both Motor T and LSB with in the same company. That's why we have our line companies."

Second TSB now contains companies with both elements of what 8th MT Bn and 2d LSB brought to the fight.

"This gives us more synergy and capability in support of the deploying Marine Air-Ground Task Forces," Eve said.

A benefit to the transformation is that the transportation function now falls under one headquarters element vice two, which should streamline the planning requirements at the higher headquarters level.

In 2d TSB's planning stages, some of the key players visited 1st FSSG and looked at its organization. They worked closely with 1st FSSG in tailoring 2d FSSG's 2d TSB.

Now that TSB is a reality in the Carolina MEF, the learning process begins and adjustments will be made. In the future, FSSG can formalize and recommend to the Commandant what the organization needs to look like in the long run.

One of the challenges of a commander, according to Eve, is getting the staff to work together. 2d TSB must combine the staff of two battalions into one. With 1,400 personnel in 2d TSB, many billet changes will take place. 2d TSB must also take the two battalion orders and make one order to fit the new battalion and its combined missions.

Training and readiness are paramount, according to Eve, as both will allow the battalion to accomplish its mission of supporting II MEF.

"They are the pillars that will allow our mission to be accomplished, so I want to train my Marines and Sailors as hard as I can and maintain a high state of readiness to react to short-notice requirements," he said.

Another goal of Eve's is the pillar that holds others up — taking care of our own.

"We have to impress upon our Marines and Sailors the importance of taking care of themselves. The leaders must take care of their Marines and all of us must take care of each other, including our families," he said.

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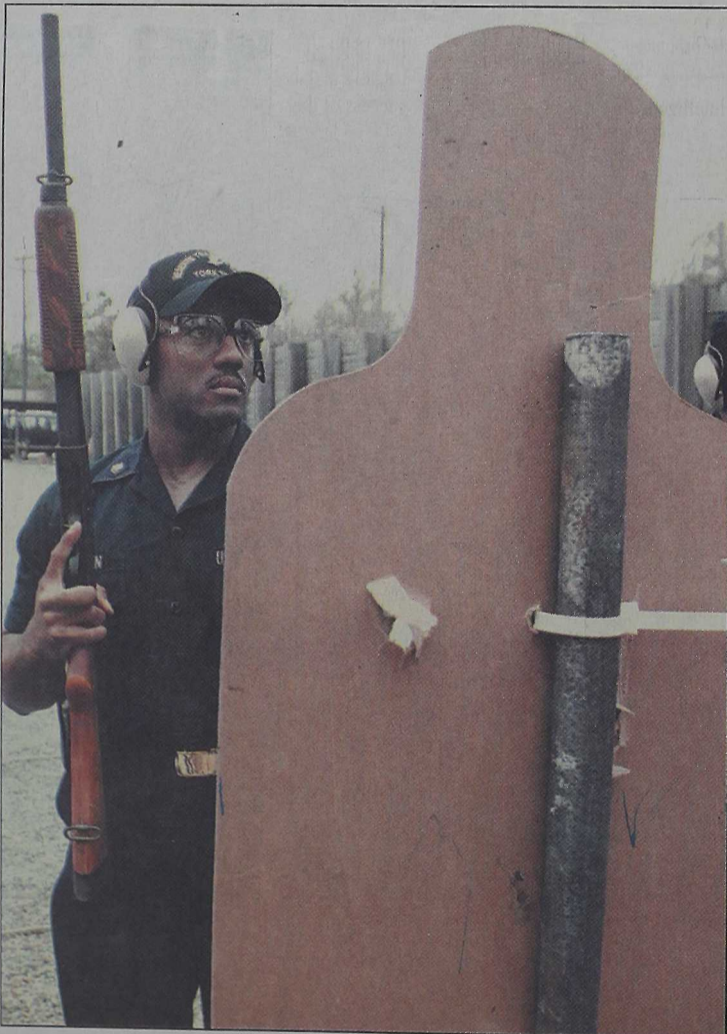
and more during military operations other than war."

The Coast Guard has faced situations where Chinese immigrants have nearly rioted against boarding teams. During one boarding a hostile immigrant attempted to grab a Coast Guardsman's weapon. The team member stopped the immigrant, before anyone was injured, but it alerted Coast Guardsmen to the possibilities.

Non-lethal weapons offer an option other than the application of lethal force.

"You'd rather stun someone temporarily, than kill or maim them for life," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Sean Johnson, a gunner's mate from Coast Guard Training Center, Yorktown.

"Non-lethal weapons are definitely an option if you don't want to lay down a lethal force to quell a disruption."



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Petty Officer 2nd Class Sean Johnson, a gunner's mate, with Coast Guard Training Center Yorktown, checks his target after firing a non-lethal round from a 12-gauge shotgun.

How many contractors will Base employees have to bid against

Susan Idol, Management Analyst
Quality Management Division

One of many concerns for Camp Lejeune's civilian employees during the A-76 process is how many contractors they will have to compete against in their attempt to retain their jobs and provide the Marine Corps and our Marines, Sailors and their families with the best service possible. The answer is only one. That's right. Just one contractor will bid against our civilian employees.

How can that be? Surely more than one contractor will bid on the work. Yes, but before the contractors can even bid against the government, they have to compete against each other. These contractors are called offerors. Contractor proposals are evaluated based on technical merit and price.

Four parties perform the majority of the effort in evaluating the offers. Membership of all evaluation boards has been approved by MajGen R. G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The contracting officer assigned to our study works for Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (LANTDIV).

The contracting officer has overall responsibility for managing the acquisition function. He will ensure that no offeror is listed on the government's debarred or suspended bidders list.

He may also conduct a check of each offeror's financial status. Finally, he ensures that no cost data is included in the technical proposals.

The contracting officer will then assemble the Technical Evaluation Board (TEB). They will meet and evaluate each offeror's technical proposal. This process can take several weeks.

The source selection plan that was developed earlier by the government's A-76

team defines the criteria by which the TEB evaluates the offeror's technical proposal. While the TEB is meeting, the contracting officer conducts a preliminary technical evaluation of the proposals.

After the TEB completes its evaluation, the contracting officer calls the Source Selection Board (SSB) to meet. The SSB concurs with the TEB's choice. The SSB is made up of representatives from the military, the civilian workforce, and the general public.

The contracting officer arranges for a counsel to review all source selection proposals to ensure compliance with the contract and regulatory acquisition requirements. The SSB then makes a recommendation to the contracting officer.

The contracting officer grounds the contract into a competitive range based on the technical ability of the contractor and the contract and the price.

Offerors determined to be outside the competitive range—based on price or technical proposal—may be notified of disqualification from consideration. If no disqualifications are considered necessary, the contracting officer will select the best offer and forward it to the Source Selection Authority (SSA) for approval.

Once the final clearance approval has been approved, the offeror will be the only bidder against the government's bid.

As you can see, many people are involved in the process. The best contractor selected to compete against our employees.

It is the responsibility of each employee, military or civilian, to ensure that the best contractor is selected. We must ensure that the best contractor is selected to ensure that the government bid is competitive.

UDP from 1A

on liberty by playing the bagpipes on Oura Wan Beach.

1stLt Mark Liston, of Warwick, RI, recently had a chance to demonstrate his encyclopedic knowledge of the Battle of Iwo Jima. He acted as tour guide during a recent visit to the island by the honorable Richard Danzig, Secretary of the Navy, and LtGen Earl Hailston, III MEF Commanding General. A

highlight of the visit was a reenactment ceremony for Marines and Sailors at Suribachi.

Marines from 3/2 have been in the most of their time by getting involved in prep courses, SCUBA classes, and certification training.

See more about the UDP on page 5B.

TRICARE Prime now available in Puerto Rico

TRICARE Management Activity
GLOBE Contributor

TRICARE Prime is now available to active duty members of the uniformed services and their families in Puerto Rico.

Prime enrollees in Puerto Rico receive the same benefits as TRICARE Prime enrollees overseas. That is, TRICARE Prime in Puerto Rico has the added feature of no co-payments for medical care when enrollees' primary care managers (PCMs) refer them

to authorized civilian providers for covered medical care.

As with TRICARE Prime in other locations around the world, enrollees will get the majority of their health care at uniformed services hospitals and clinics. Civilian health care networks will provide additional support.

The primary military facilities on the island are the Naval Hospital at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station and the Rodriguez Army Medical Clinic at Fort Buchanan.

Prime enrollees will choose PCMs who will

guide and manage all their health care needs including referrals for specialty care.

As in the past, TRICARE Standard (formerly called CHAMPUS) will continue to provide coverage in Puerto Rico for service families who don't enroll in TRICARE Prime.

While traveling in the U.S., active duty family members from Puerto Rico who are enrolled in TRICARE Prime may seek care from Prime network providers without getting authorization in advance.

For care delivered in the U.S., however,

they will have to make co-payments of either \$6 (for pay grade E-4 and below and their family members) or \$12 (for pay grade E5 and above and their family members).

TRICARE Prime enrollees in Puerto Rico will have the same access and priority for care in military hospitals and clinics in the U.S. as do stateside TRICARE Prime enrollees. In addition, enrollees in Puerto Rico will have a comprehensive array of preventive medicine benefits that are comparable to leading health care programs in the U.S.

TRICARE eligible persons in Puerto Rico who want to enroll in TRICARE Prime should visit the local TRICARE Service Center at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Rodriguez Army Medical Clinic. These are one-stop centers for information, enrollment and medical care while traveling in Puerto Rico.

Those who want to enroll, or for more information, may call toll-free 777-8343, or visit the TRICARE website at www.tricare.osd.mil.

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NEWS & FEATURES

LCpl Larry Courdle, of Willacoochee, Ga., and with Lima Co, 3/2, checks out the sites on Okinawa. 5B



Prayer warriors set to gather Thursday

national observance proclaimed; one Navy wife leads local efforts

by

people, who are called by my name, turn from their wicked ways, fear from heaven and will forgive and will heal their land."

— 2 Chronicles 7:14

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I civilian, are slated to gather at ent venues on Thursday: noon are set for Camp Lejeune's

Marston Pavilion and the Onslow County Courthouse's Freedom Fountain; and participants will meet at Abundant Life Baptist Church on Gum Branch Road at 7 p.m.

Called by organizers "a vital part of our national heritage," the National Day of Prayer harkens back to the first "call to prayer" in 1775 when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdom in forming a nation. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national day of humiliation, prayer and fasting during the dark days of the Civil War in 1863 and, in 1952, President Harry Truman signed a joint resolution by Congress declaring an annual National Day of Prayer.

The Marine Corps verse to "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Eternal Father, grant, we pray, to all Marines, both night and day: the courage, honor, strength and skill, their land to serve, they law fulfill.

Be thou the shield forever from every peril to the Corps.

President Ronald Reagan signed an amended law in 1988, setting aside the first Thursday of May for this national observance which, last year, was also proclaimed by all 50 state governors.

In the Marine Corps, religious tradition runs deep and wide, from the multitude of

See PRAY/6B



Originally painted in 1976 to honor our country's bi-centennial year, "The Prayer at Valley Forge" in the last 20 years has become increasingly cherished and recognized as a supreme 20th century masterpiece of patriotic American art. In it we feel the cold, the suffering and the weight of the burden falling on a lonely George Washington, driving him to his knees there in the bitter snows of Valley Forge. "The Prayer at Valley Forge" by Arnold Friberg is printed with permission by Friberg Fine Art Inc., www.fribergfineart.com.

NEWS WATCH

ding a better tomorrow for military housing:

when more and more military personnel are married and families, the nation's military housing is wearing out. The age of the Defense Department's 313,000 on-base units is 35 years; 180,000 to 200,000 units need major replacement. According to the Congressional Quarterly two-thirds of military families live off base. A March 30 by the General Accounting Office criticized the Defense Department for not moving quickly enough, however, in 1998, the on planned to have 87,000 private units at 49 installations 2001; the current program consists of 22 projects to build ate about 31,000 units.

sets of remains turned over by Vietnam: A

itary honor guard in Hanoi on Tuesday loaded a cargo with six coffins holding what are believed to be the remains servicemen killed in the Vietnam War. The remains of bone fragments recovered from an excavation site that Secretary William Cohen visited in March, according to neapolis Star Tribune. The remains were being flown to the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for positive ation. There are nearly 2,000 U.S. servicemen unaccounted the war. The searches that lead to the finding of the was for the body of Navy CDR Richard N. Rich, whose antom jet was shot down on May 19, 1967. The names her five servicemen's remains that are believed to be in the re being withheld until relatives have been notified.

el snub to Nuclear Arms Treaty: Facing a barrage

at the United Nations, Israel reaffirmed yesterday that stick to its policy of refusing to confirm its possession of weapons, according to James Bone of the London arab and Islamic states denounced the policy at the review ace of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Israel is one of nations, along with India, Pakistan and Cuba, that are oties of the 1970 arms control treaty. Ahmed Abul-Ghait, UN ambassador, said that Arab countries wanted Israel ntified by name at the end of the month-long conference nly nuclear power in the Middle East.

U.S. bombs in north: Responding to Iraqi fire,

n warplanes bombed Iraq's air-defense system near h, 250 miles north of Baghdad, in the northern no-flight e United States military said. According to the New York an Iraqi military spokesperson told Iraq's official news that a water tanker driver died in the bombing.

a'almost ran out of bombs in Kosovo: The

of Defense was subjected to renewed battering over its campaign Monday after the leak of a draft report by the Audit Office which says that if NATO air strikes had d for much longer, the Regal Air Force would have run out s. According to the London Times, the NAO report says: ited Kingdom faced the prospect of a critical munitions s. Had the sir campaign continued, it would quickly have ed munitions stocks in a number of areas."

settles in gondola crash for \$40 million:

ilies of all 20 people killed when a Marine jet clipped a ski ally have accepted \$2 million apiece in a settlement of the Italian government. According to the Associated e U.S. government will be responsible for 75 percent of million total. The subject incident occurred Feb. 3, 1998 vales, Italy, where a Marine Corps Prowler clipped the cable during a training flight, killing all 20 people aboard dola. In trials held at Camp Lejeune, Capt Richard J. e pilot of the tragic flight, was acquitted of manslaughter es but was sentenced to six months in the brig for de- videotape shot during the flight.

2d Radio Bn deciphers cryptology training with 8th Comm Bn support

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The collection of intelligence is essential to fighting wars today even before the first shot is fired. Before an offensive strategy is setup, reconnaissance teams are sent out to gather information on the enemy, hopefully without being detected. After all, the most dangerous weapon is believed to be one you cannot see.

To practice for such an event Marines from 2d Radio Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force, took part in a cryptologic training exercise, at Landing Zone Bluebird March 26-30.

With support from 8th Communications Bn, II MEF, the of 2d Radio Bn's collection teams was to collect enemy radio signals, analyze them and report the information gathered to the Operation Control Element.

The OCE gathers information from the teams who are sent out to collect intelligence on enemy positions. OCE then relays the information to the Operational Control and Analysis Center (OCAC) who then analyzes the information and sends the enemy intelligence up the chain of command, said 1st Lt Thomas Ross, future plans officer for 2d Radio Bn.

"During this exercise we have six teams sent out in a simulated hostile environment. The teams are all working with each other, and they have to find the bad guys. They are equipped with the essential gear and a TPCS (Team Port Collection System) computer," said Boston native, GySgt Lou Kelly, training chief for 2d Radio Bn.

The TPCS computer is a modified laptop used to track down radio signals and help locate the enemy, and it was important for the success of the exercise. This equipment is essential to the main mission of 2d Radio Bn, which is to provide ground signal intelligence and electronic warfare support to the Marine Air Ground Task Force, according to Capt Sean McBride, Butte, Mont., native and Bravo Co Commander for 2d Radio Bn.

According to Ross, 2d Radio Bn is an intelligence-gathering unit, and the purpose of the exercise was to practice on the three main jobs they provide.

The three main jobs consist of a complex process of electronic warfare. The first being to support the MAGTF command by intercepting, collecting and passing on found information about the enemy. Second, to provide electronic protection through Communications Security (COMSEC) monitoring by locating the enemy with equipment such as the TPCS. The third is to attack the enemy electronically by jamming their radio systems, said Ross.

According to McBride, the on-hands training experience was a success for the approximately 140 Marines who participated.

"This was a rare opportunity to train as a whole battalion because of the many II MEF (Marine Expeditionary Force) deployments in which many of our Marines are usually deployed to. This is a great way to help out the less experienced Marines learn about providing ground signal



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

The cryptologic training exercise, which took place March 26-30 featured new equipment such as the TPCS computer being used by Duncanon, Pa. native, Cpl John Simmons. Cpl Paul Rowe of Mapleton Depot, Pa., helps out to keep the exercise running smoothly.

intelligence and electronic warfare support to the MAGTF," said McBride.

Second Radio Bn's support to the units they are attached to serve a very important role.

As they continue to pave the way for intelligence gathering in the combat environments of the future, their training and dedication will ensure the need for their know-how of electronic warfare.

3/10 welcomes new commanding officer

Sgt Sharon G. Angell

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

LtCol William D. Hughes III, commanding officer of 3rd Bn, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division will relinquish command to LtCol Jay D. Walker today on W. P. T. Hill Field at 2 p.m.

Walker will take over following a successful tour as the Regimental Logistics Officer for 10th Marines. Hughes is slated to attend the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

After his commissioning in 1983, Walker served several billets throughout the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions to include serving as a platoon commander, forward observer and liaison officer with 12th Marines. Walker, an Albany, Ga. native, was assigned to the 1st Marine Division as the battalion fire direction officer and commanding officer of 11th Marines. It wasn't until the late 1990s that

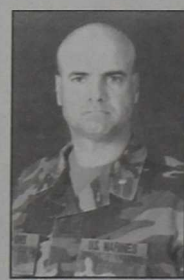
Walker first got his boots dirty aboard Camp Lejeune as he was assigned to the II Marine Expeditionary Force and served as the operations officer until his present assignment.

Walker's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (with gold star), Navy Achievement Medal and Combat Action Ribbon.

Hughes, an Athol, Mass., native, was commissioned through the Platoon Leaders Class program in 1979. Upon completion of his military training, Hughes joined the 2d Marine Division in July 1980 and served in several billets until August 1982 when he reported to 3rd Marine Division. In August 1983, Hughes reported to Headquar-



LtCol Walker



LtCol Hughes

ters Marine Corps and served as the media officer, marketing branch, personnel procurement division, Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

After completing the Amphibious Warfare School in May 1986, Hughes reported to 1st Marine Division.

Hughes served in several billets from 1989 to 1996 until he reported to Marine Corps Recruiting

Command in 1997.

Hughes was assigned to his present command in June 1998. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (with gold star), Navy Commendation Medal (with gold star), Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Meritorious Unit Citation.



Exercise Sharpe Wedge, held April 1-15, allowed Seabees from NMCB-27 to participate in a variety of warfare training.

Seabees fly in for Lejeune expertise

LCpl Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Seabees from across the Northeast swarmed to landing zone Plover on Camp Lejeune April 1-15 for Exercise Sharp Wedge.

Four reserve units, Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit-202 (CBMU) from Groton, Conn., Naval Mobile Construction Bn-21 (NMCB) from Lakehurst, N.J., NMCB-26 from Detroit, and NMCB-27 from Brunswick, Maine, and active duty unit 20th Naval Construction Unit from Gulfport, Miss., came together for a reserve training exercise.

The 2d Force Service Support Group Battle Skills Training School, 8th Communications Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Weapons Training Bn, Stone Bay provided

courses for the Seabees. Also supporting the Seabees were Small Craft Company, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division, School of Infantry, Camp Geiger, and Marine Corps Engineer School, Court-House Bay Nuclear Biological Chemical training was provided by Marine Forces Atlantic.

"We Seabees have always enjoyed a close relationship with the Marine Corps since our inception. We have used the training areas on Camp Lejeune since the late 1980's and we have not regretted a minute of it," said **CDR Ron Rouse**, opera-

tions officer, R-3, 7th Naval Construction Regiment, Newport, R.I.

"In exchange for the training we are receiving from the Marines, we are taking part in some construction projects on base while we're here," said Rouse.



While on Camp Lejeune, the Seabees built a series of wall sections in Stone Bay for sniper training, called Dodge City. They also built a vertical structure and a 20- by 30-foot target shed.

The Marines provided the Seabees with battle skills training, team training, patrolling and Seabee military instructor training. They also

received small arms and crew served weapons classes. The Navy reservists qualified with the M-16 A2 Service Rifle, the 60mm Mortar, the MARK-19, 50- and 60-caliber machine guns.

The Seabees took part in six days of communications training and familiarization of all types of radio equipment, wiring, and took a run through the gas chamber.

"The Marines here have been very professional and they've bent over backwards to provide us with the skills training we desperately needed," said Rouse.

According to Rouse, the Seabees are a very important part of the U.S. military's ability to accomplish its mission, at home and abroad, in peace-

"We Seabees have always enjoyed a close relationship with the Marine Corps since our inception."

CDR Ron Rouse
Operations Officer
Newport, R.I.

time and war, and have been since their creation in 1942. The Seabees' simple motto tells the story: "We build, we fight."

From the island hopping of World War II and the cold weather of Korea, to the jungles of Vietnam and the mountains of Bosnia, the Seabees have built entire bases, bulldozed and paved thousands of miles of roadway and airstrips, and accomplished a

myriad of construction projects.

More than 325,000 men and women of the Seabees in World War II, and building on six continents more than 300 islands, the Seabees have been where most of the construction was needed, the Seabees soon after the Marines. They have built major airstrips, bridges, roads, houses, hospitals, gas stations, tanks and housing.

The contributions of the Seabees are represented with a monument on the grounds of the Arlington National Cemetery.

With only remnants of the war, the Seabees visit to Camp Lejeune, where they have constructed another memento of the military community.

The official Seabee website is found at www.seabee.mil.



Nuclear, Biological and Chemical training was provided by Marine Force Atlantic during the exercise.



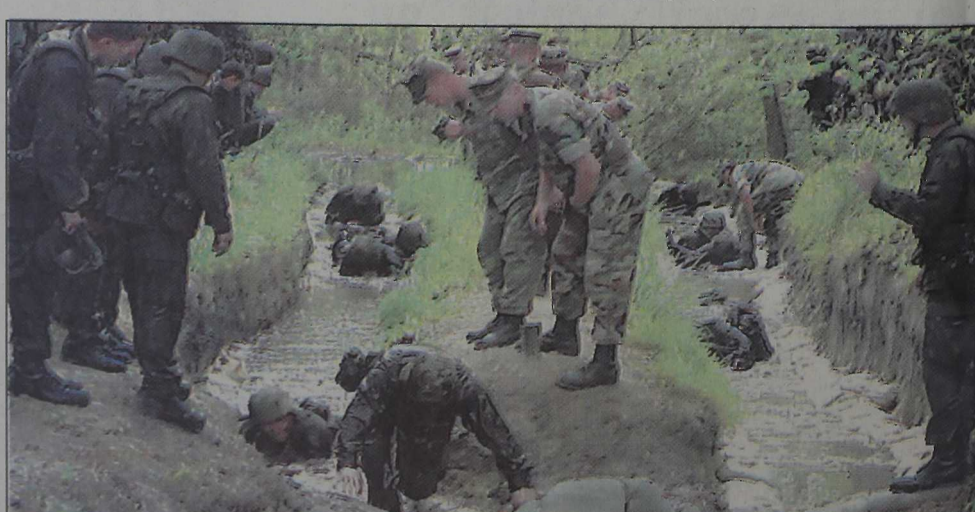
Northeast region Seabees fly, courtesy of Marine Corps Air Station, in a CH-53 Super Stallion.



The CH-53 Super Stallion waits as the Seabees prepare their trip over Camp Lejeune.



A sea-warrior from Hotel Company, NMCB-27, stands guard at the front gate of the compound.



Part of the Reserve exercise included Battle Skills Training provided by 2d Force Service Support Group.



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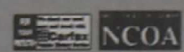
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Liberty call!

22d MEU (SOC) reflects on port visits

Story and photos by
Capt Mark Oswell
22d MEU (SOC) Public Affairs Officer

Two of the most beloved words a Marine or Sailor deployed overseas can hear are Liberty Call!

Whether the liberty is in Spain or Israel, Marines and Sailors alike enjoy the opportunity to visit foreign lands and immerse themselves into the culture, if only for a few short days.

Getting away for a few hours and enjoying some good food is what **Cpl James Coulter**, operations clerk for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 enjoys most about going on liberty in the Mediterranean.

"I mostly enjoy sightseeing, and try to take pictures so that I can remember the places and show my wife the experiences I had," said the Mickleton, N.J. native.

Recently, Coulter and his fellow Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) returned

from yet another six-month rotation to the Mediterranean.

While deployed from last September through March, the Marines and Sailors had numerous opportunities to get off the ship, stretch their legs, and see a variety of cultures around the world. Although not all Marines and Sailors made it ashore in every country, the MEU did conduct training or make liberty calls in Spain, Italy, Greece, Germany, Egypt, Turkey, Israel, Jordan and Malta.

While some ports are considered to be prime locations, others are similar to ports in the States, while still others were hidden treasures that offered more than expected.

While most MEUs stop at Naval Station Rota, Spain, to conduct their turnover, Marines and Sailors are usually granted a few liberty days to explore some of the oldest parts of Spain. While there, they can explore the narrow streets of Rota or travel to nearby El Puerto de Santa Maria. There are numerous other Spanish ports offering a host of adventures to the traveling Marine or Sailor.

Whether it's Alicante, Valencia, Tarragona, Malaga, Palma or half a dozen other cities on the eastern shore of Spain, Marines and Sailors alike will find the culture, food, sunshine, and people in these cities to be to their liking.

"Tarragona was pretty nice," stated **SgtMaj Royce Restivo**, 22d MEU (SOC) Sergeant Major, when asked about his favorite port.

Montjuic Castle, towering over the intricate streets of Barcelona, Spain, is typical of old architecture meets new, something that typifies European cities. With numerous Gaudi and Miro art pieces scattered throughout the city, Barcelona is a magnificent port to stop in.

Just to the west of Barcelona lies France. The ports of Marseille, Toulon, Cannes and Nice all give Marines a brief glimpse of French life. With unique pastries and liquors, the French are proud of their worldwide culinary reputation. Whether the port is industrial like Marseilles, or resort oriented like Cannes, each has its own brand of French culture.

Italy sticks out into the middle of the Mediterranean like an old leather boot, and serves up culture by the breadbasket. With picturesque coastal towns, thousands of Roman ruins and a fantastic diet based upon the noodle, Italy is a delight to explore and roam. When in Italy, a trip to Rome is a must. With its Trevi Fountain, Spanish Steps, and ancient Roman Colosseum, Forum and Pantheon, any worldly traveler would be impressed. Florence, Venice, Cagliari, Naples, Genoa and Palermo are other frequently visited ports that display their own unique brand of Italian living.

Side trips into the Vatican City with Michelangelo's breath-taking Sistine Chapel murals, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Basilica are a must for those adventurers traveling to Rome.

Just across the Adriatic Sea from Italy, the Greek islands begin. Scattered through the Aegean Sea, each island has its own unique history and culture. The island of Corfu, in the western region of Greece, is known for its pristine beaches, clear blue waters, and is also a well-traveled destination for northern Europeans for their summer holiday. Thessaloniki on the mainland offers up its White Tower and sea-front boardwalk, while the island of Crete offers a mix of Arabic and European cultures.

Rhodes, Greece, just a short ferry ride from the Turkish mainland was **LCpl Timothy Clink's** favorite liberty port.

"The surroundings were better than the other ports, and there was more to do," said the MEU Service Support Group-22 motor transport driver from Orlando, Fla.

Across the Aegean Sea, the Turkish coast provides ample opportunities for Marines and Sailors to relax and get some bargain shopping done. Known for their leather and brass goods, many unique items can be scooped up for very reasonable prices.

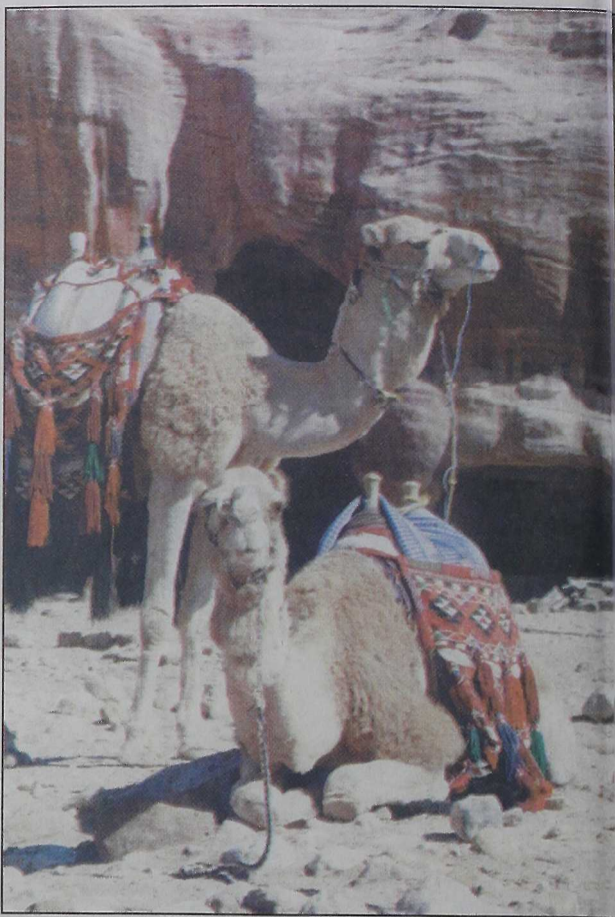
"Marmaris, Turkey!" stated **Cpl Joseph Smith**, orders clerk for 22d MEU (SOC)'s Command Element when asked about his favorite port.

"They had awesome shopping, outstanding clubs and friendly people," declared the Marysville, Ohio, Marine.

Israel, on the far eastern side of the Mediterranean, has long been a sought after liberty port. With side-trips into the Israeli countryside to visit the birth place of three major world religions (Christianity, Islam and Judaism), Marines and Sailors will find the culture in Israel much different from that in any other country in the Mediterranean.

While in Israel, the Marines and Sailors noticed the contrast in culture, as Muslim women practicing Hijab or veiling would pass by Greek Orthodox priests, traditional Arabs wearing their burnouses, Palestinians and armed Israeli soldiers as they went about their daily business.

Within Israel, the Jordan River, Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, the Dead Sea, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Massada, and Jerusalem are living examples of the region's rich history, and provide a glimpse into life in the Middle East.



These "ships of the desert" were only part of Tunisia's unique atmosphere experienced by the MEU's Marines and Sailors.

An ever-growing port of popularity that also has strong Arab influences is Valletta on the island country of Malta. Tucked between Tunisia and the island of Sicily, this small country consists of three tiny islands. With its fortified villages and charming seaside restaurants, even the most-seasoned traveler will find something special to do or see in Malta. Paceville (pronounced Pa' che' ville) with its variety of bars, clubs and restaurants is the main night life area on the island of Malta. Gozo and Comino, the smaller islands, are less traveled and tend to be more rural and laid back than Malta.

"The night life was good, the people were real friendly and everyone spoke English," stated **Sgt William Heidelberg**, squad leader for Scout Plt, Weapons Co, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, about his favorite liberty port. Malta was a favorite port for many Marines and Sailors.

Although no country in the Mediterranean has English as a primary language, a majority of the people who Marines and Sailors will come into contact with will speak at least a little, if not be fluent in English.



On the steps of the Colosseum in Rome, actors portray Roman officials and soldiers to bring visitors into the past for a truly breathtaking experience.

With rarity, the MEUs stand the chance of getting liberty opportunities in Tunisia, Jordan, and Portugal.

Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, has been the site of many battles and offers up the ancient capital city of Carthage, an American World War II cemetery, and the bustling Souks (a shopping market). Petra in Jordan is a must see for those who make a port call in Aqaba. Built into the surrounding sandstone, the city has been the site of numerous movies to include the final scenes of "Indiana Jones and

the Last Crusade" and "Mojave". In Portugal, Lisbon offers up a unique European culture with numerous landmarks mixed into a growing metropolis.

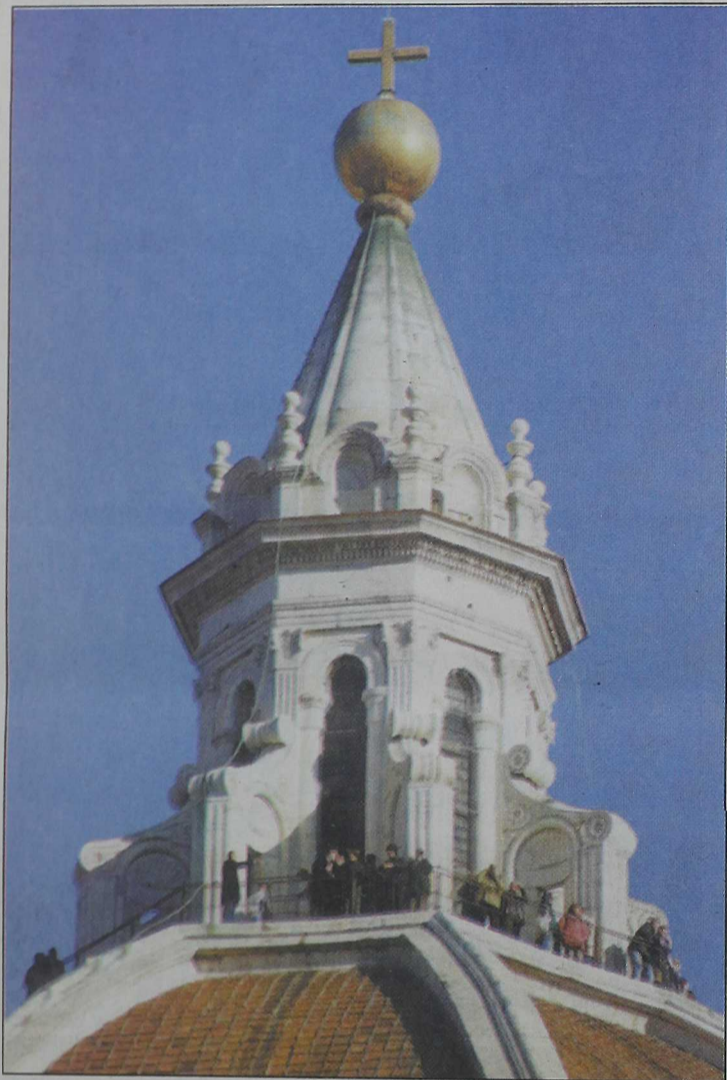
On occasion, a MEU will send a detachment to the Black Sea to conduct training with Ukrainian and Ukrainian troops. While in the Black Sea, the Marines and Sailors have a good chance of getting a few photos of (to show that they've done that").

For those Marines and Sailors who are adventurous enough, exploring the cities and their numerous citizens is a bit of planning and the right equipment. A light backpack with a wind-breaker, small camera, a map, a book, a local map and some local currency are the basics that most travelers take with them. Also, don't forget to take photos of (to show that they've done that").

To avoid haphazardly traipsing through the countryside and missing all of the sights you actually want to see, try sightseeing on a tour. Tours are usually arranged by the ship's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) division and are great ways to visit port cities and see the vastness of the world. These trips range from the shopping in Florence, and visiting the Western Wall in Jerusalem, to the more adventurous such as swimming in the Pyrenees in Andorra, and water rafting in southern Turkey.

With most trips ranging from \$100 to \$150 for overnights, and \$100-150 for overnights, and Sailors can truly experience the world of choice very reasonably.

Whether it is Valencia, Varna, Bulgaria, or any of the other ports, the MEU's Marines and Sailors embarked on a journey of unique ports to explore.



One way to be sure of an unforgettable vantage of visited cities is on a tour offered by the ship's MWR division.



The Montjuic castle, towering over the streets of Barcelona, Spain, stands between newly constructed buildings and provides a sense of the city's blending of past and future.



Local artisans, such as this woodworker in Greece, greeted the visiting MEU in each port-of-call throughout the Mediterranean.



In several of the countries visited by the MEU, the strong Islamic heritage was visible in the local community.



In a single view of Jerusalem, the origins of three major religions, Christianity, Islam and Judaism, are immediately visible.

1/2 Marines experience Okinawa's history

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Okinawa is a name that carries a lot of Marine Corps history. The Marine Corps' experience with Japanese forces on the island in 1945 was just the beginning of the long-term relationship with Okinawa. Today, about 25,000 American Marines are stationed at 17 facilities significant to the island in political, economic and social terms. Of those, 18,000 are serving aboard 10 Marine-run ships. From the southern city of Naha to the Warfare Training Center north of Okinawa, the most evident military presence on the island is the U.S. presence in the Pacific to train as only Marines can.

What is portrayed in the media, the relationship between the Marine Corps and the local community is genuine and positive. Mio Iha, Community Relations Officer for Camp Schwab,

Okinawa is a prefecture, or region, of Japan located between mainland Japan and Taiwan. Of the 160 islands that make up the Ryukyu Islands, 50 are inhabited. The prefecture covers a total of 454 square miles and has a subtropical climate, with an average temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cultural events on Okinawa include the Dragon Boat Race in May, and the Giant Tug of War Festival. Okinawa is known for its excellent fishing, SCUBA diving and snorkeling.

Although Okinawa's early history is obscure, the first written records on the island are traced to approximately 603 AD. The kingdom of Ryukyu was established in 610 AD and the kingdom of Satsuma was established in 1479. In the early 17th century, the samurai invaded Okinawa, claiming it for Japan.

World War II, the U.S.-Japanese conflict, gave control of Okinawa to the United States. This was reversed when it again became a prefecture of Japan.

Schwab, one of the northernmost of the islands, is home to the Unit Deployment Program battalions (one from each of the 3rd Marine



Marines of Lima Co, 3/2, take a tour of Okinawa aimed at introducing them to the history and culture of the island while describing the 1945 Battle of Okinawa.

Division in six-month rotations.

Currently, Camp Lejeune's 3rd Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, commanded by LtCol James Welsh, and Camp Pendleton's 1st Bn, 7th Marine Regiment, commanded by LtCol Jim Walsh are deployed to Camp Schwab as part of the UDP.

"Our Marines are getting a lot out of this deployment by taking advantage of the good physical fitness facilities and courses offered aboard Camp Schwab," said 1stLt Ben Pipes,

3/2's Adjutant.

Camp Schwab is named in honor of PFC Albert E. Schwab, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions on Okinawa on May 7, 1945. The Camp is located on the lower slope of Mount Kushi and covers 432 acres. An additional 5,000 acres of training areas adjoin the camp.

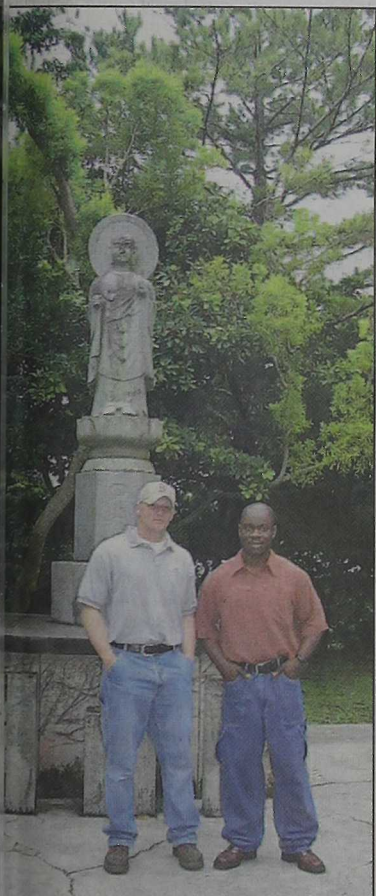
The area has a rich military history. A Japanese submarine base located near present-day Camp Schwab was destroyed by U.S.

forces in March 1945. Subsequently, the area was used as an American supply base, but it was not until 1956 that negotiations for U.S. base construction occurred. The first Marines moved aboard the newly-completed Camp Schwab in 1959.

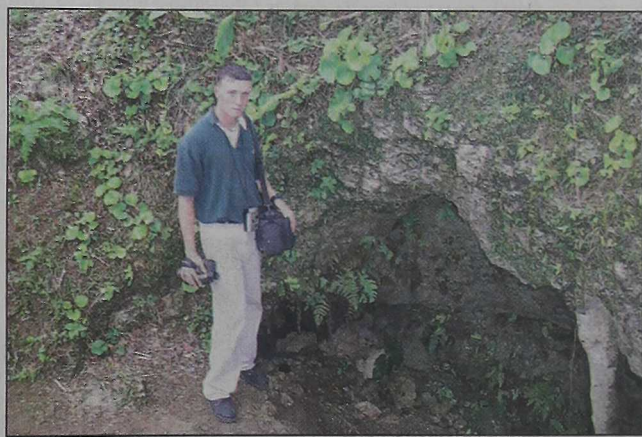
Today, Camp Schwab is the home of close to 4,000 Marines, Sailors and American and Japanese civilian employees. In addition to the constantly rotating UDP battalions, the 4th Marine Regiment, the 3rd Marine

Division's Combat Assault Bn, the 5th Force Reconnaissance Bn, and elements of the 3rd Force Service Support Group are based at Camp Schwab.

"This deployment has been a good way to bring our new Marines up to speed on how things run in the operating forces," said Cpl Andrew Vilenchik, 3/2's Admin Chief for Operations. "It's been a good way for the more experienced Marines to pass on their knowledge."



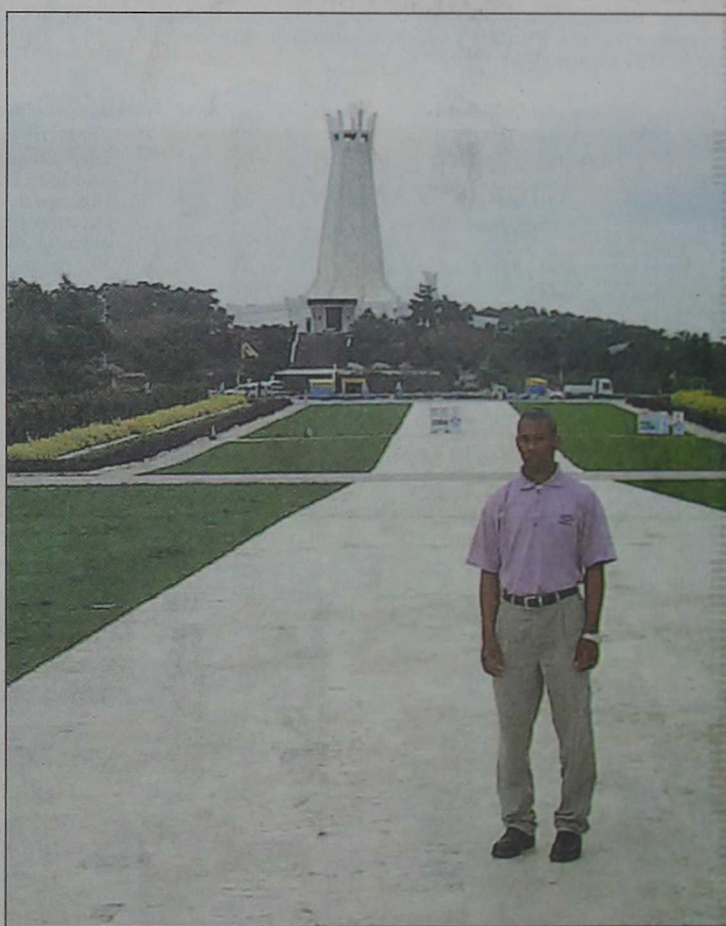
Sam Brindamour of Hinckley, Minn., and Lambah of Staten Island, N.Y., stand in front of Japanese monument during a battle sites tour in Okinawa.



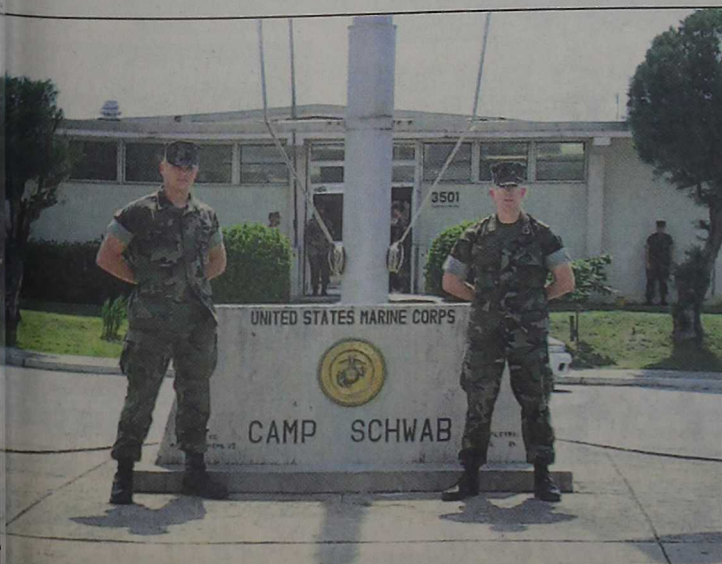
LCpl Larry Courdele of Willacoochee, Ga., Lima Co, stands at the entrance to a tunnel atop Hacksaw Ridge, Okinawa.



LCpls Jason Farmer of Phoenix, and Scott Guidry of Port Arthur, Texas, both of Lima Co, check out the Japanese Navy Underground Headquarters Monument in Naha during an Okinawa battle sites tour.



Sgt Richard Gammon of Blue Field, Va., Assault Section Leader, Weapons Co, poses at the Okinawa Peace Park during a tour of island battle sites.



Whitman of Brockton, Mass., and LCpl Yosef Tanenbaum of Charlotte, N.C., of the 3rd Marine Division and Service Co., 3/2.



LCpl Craig Zegal of Massapequa, N.Y., visits the Okinawa Peace Park, during a tour of Okinawa battle sites.



Dave Davenport, left, is the founding member of the Tunnel Rats, a group dedicated to preserving the history of the Battle of Okinawa. Cpl Eligio Espino of Detroit, and with Lima Co, visits the Battle of Okinawa Museum aboard Camp Kinser. The flag behind them is an authentic Japanese battle flag. Davenport, a Vietnam veteran, is originally from Greenville, S.C., but has been living in Okinawa since 1966.

Quality management takes over barracks

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

"Home is where you hang your hat," or cover for many Marines and Sailors. Most call that home the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ).

The upkeep of a building and the grounds of hundreds of people are not the easiest tasks in the service. As a matter of fact, they can be quite challenging.

For Petty Officer 2nd Class Anthony C. Halcomb, hard work is something he is accustomed to since he spent most of his summers growing up on a farm.

After being recommended as BEQ manager for 2d Medical Bn, by the outgoing BEQ man-

ager, Halcomb has worked in his current position for about a year. In that time the Williamstown, Ky., native has made many improvements not only to the way things are run on a day-to-day basis, but also on the grounds and building.

The day-to-day tasks of mechanical, electrical, plumbing, inspections and administrative work can be overwhelming at times, he said. Ideas for improvements can have a tendency to get set aside.

One of the programs that Halcomb helped to generate for his barracks is the BEQ staff. Three representatives from each company who are residents in the barracks are assigned to work for three months under the direction of the BEQ manager. They work on a rotation of 24 hours on and 48 hours off.

"Having the BEQ staff provides an opportunity to get things accomplished that we couldn't get done before," Halcomb said.

The program has been in effect since September and many improvements have been made. All of the common areas have been painted, screens were made, a recreational area was constructed, a horseshoe field was added, upkeep on the sand volleyball court and a fence was put in surrounding the barracks to protect the grass. Future projects include cleaning all of the carpets with the newly purchased carpet cleaner and repairing the chipping paint on the walls in the heads. In April, 60-gallon dumpsters are also being delivered.

Montgomery, Ala., native, Seaman Adam S. Hughes said he was excited to work to work with someone as dedicated as Halcomb. "He's an organized person. He keeps a good schedule and it's nice to work for somebody who meets his goals."

The schedule gives the Marines and Sailors time to pursue interests they normally wouldn't have the time for. It

provides me the time to attend college classes, said the hospital corpsman and X-ray technician, Bravo Co 2d Medical Bn.

Working through the night is beneficial because it is quieter and there is less traffic and distractions, said Halcomb.

Halcomb also attends the monthly quality of life board meeting. Topics such as how to improve the quality of life and how to make life easier for the residents are the main discussions at the meetings, he said.

"I could not have done these things without the support of Second Medical Battalion," Halcomb said. The battalion has helped "by providing personnel and the funds to purchase the items needed in making the necessary improvements. They support the management and the quality of life issues of the residents in the BEQ."

The good part about this job is when you do something for the residents and they notice it. It's a good feeling to know that they trust us to get things done for them, he said.

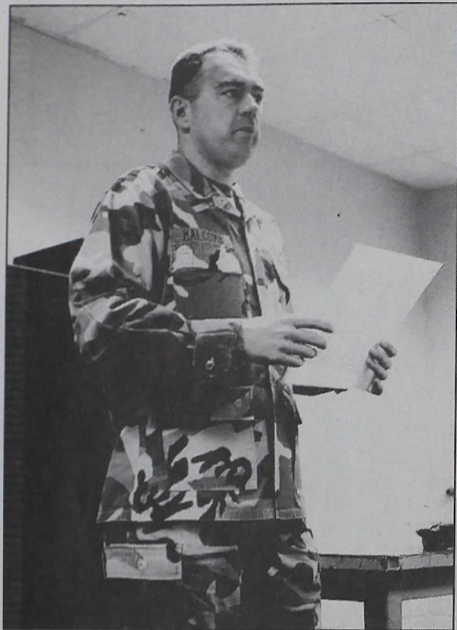
Halcomb has also started an active recycling program that recycles all of the funds right back into the barracks. Recently the program provided the funds to purchase shrubs, which now line the walkway leading up to the barracks. Soon, they will be able to purchase new pool sticks and other sports equipment for the residents to use.

Before joining the Navy, Halcomb spent three years in college studying biology but decided he needed a change in direction. With a desire to be in the medical profession, he chose to join the ranks of the Navy to assist with his goal.

Prior to receiving orders to the Great Lakes, Ill., Hospital Corps School, where he served two years aboard USS Nitro as a deck seaman.

Stopping in to beautify these barracks is just a pause on the way to Cytology Technicians School, where he will complete his studies for a bachelor's degree in science. Cytology is the study of certain cells, which will determine if the cells are malignant or benign.

"I hope I have opened the eyes of others so they can see what can be accomplished," Halcomb said. "When I leave, I would like to see the next BEQ manger continue the process of upgrading the beautification, cleanliness and upkeep of the BEQ."



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

Petty Officer 2nd Class Anthony C. Halcomb, a native of Williamstown, Ky., and barracks enlisted quarters manager, Headquarters and Service Co, 2d Medical Bn, gives a brief about BEQ regulations to personnel who recently joined the unit.

PRAY from 1B

answered prayers in battle, to the Roman Catholic overtones in Pat Conroy's fictional *The Great Santini*. Retired LtGen Victor H. Krulak wrote of America's "almost spiritual" expectations of her Corps of Marines.

II MEF Commanding General, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, known to frequently close staff meetings with a command chaplain's prayer, has said "I've never found that the day is ever too short or too busy to take time for a special prayer."

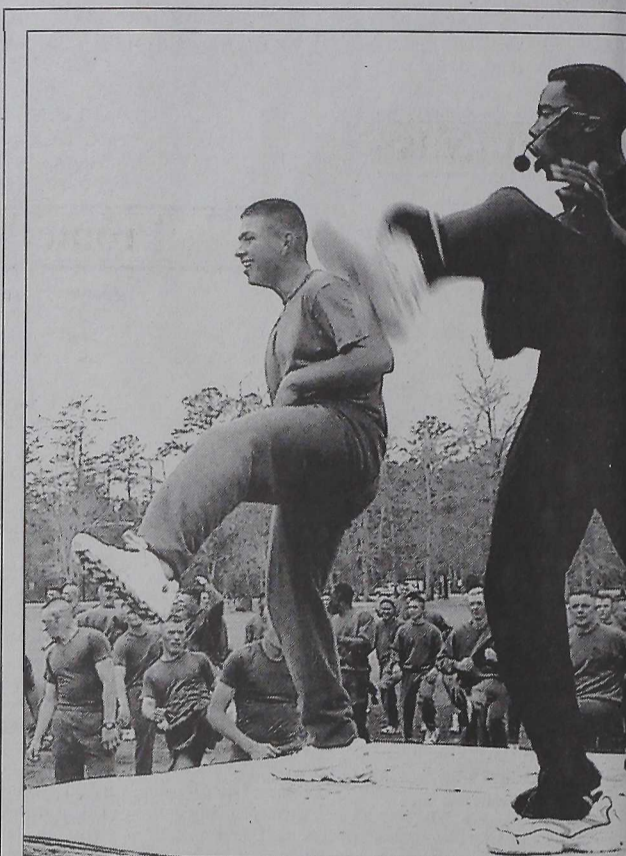
"And you certainly don't lead 42,000 Marines and look out for their — and their families' — welfare and security without using

prayer as the very powerful and capability that it is," he said.

Mrs Shirley Dobson, the international chairman, said that America lost many of our freedoms because we had been asleep.

"If we don't get involved in the annual National Day of Prayer, we could end up forfeiting our freedoms, too."

Persons interested in obtaining information on the local observance encouraged to phone the Camp Lejeune Chaplain's Office at 451-3210 or



Sgt Houston

JUST FOR KICKS -- Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native PFC Eric Patton, Squad Leader, Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course 00-12, takes part in a stage alongside Dallas Semper Fit Group Exercise Instructor SSgt U. H. Metcalf, Communications Maintenance Chief, Alpha Co, Headquarters, 2d Marine Bn, Marine Corps Base, March 22. Semper Fit conducted a high-energy training session with the Marines of Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson.

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—Norman Cousins.

A novel is a mirror that strolls along a highway. Now it reflects the blue of the skies, now the mud puddles underfoot.

—Stendhal

2d MEB Phone Numbers



CG 2d MEB	451-8200
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SJA	451-8393
Chaplain	451-2264
PAO	451-7413
G-1	451-8488
G-2	451-9232
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Reenlistments

5th Bn 10th Marines

SgtMaj F. G. Brill
MSgt J. K. Estep
MSgt K. J. Kelley
GySgt T. A. Glidden
SSgt A. A. Vaughn
Sgt E. T. Dancy
Sgt V. L. Johnson
Sgt M. A. Lopez
Cpl J. T. Kaleta
Cpl K. W. Oldham
Cpl J. G. Penns
Cpl J. M. Young

8th Engineer Support Battalion

Cpl Webber, Justin J

2d Radio Bn

Cpl Matthew D. Berryman
Incentive: \$4,981.55 bonus
and orders to recruiting duty
Cpl Victoria E. Smith
Incentive: Orders to 29 Palms Calif.

2d Maintenance Bn

MSgt B. P. Vision
Cpl S. P. Roberts
Cpl T. M. Barbeck

2d Training Support Bn

MSgt R. A. Casper
GySgt K. S. Schuh
SSgt M. I. Best
SSgt K. I. Johnson
SSgt J. E. Latham
Sgt J. M. Vasquez

Awards

Headquarters and Support Bn, MCB

Certificate Of Commendation

Sgt M. A. Rivas
LCpl S. Stringer
Meritorious Mast
Sgt A. D. Chillers
Cpl T. L. Mills
Cpl D. L. Dasher
Cpl K. D. Beachem
Cpl M. B. Barnett
Cpl R. Rodriguez
LCpl M. D. Mccauley
LCpl Q. N. Gregory
LCpl C. T. Burdett
LCpl K. B. Noble
LCpl A. D. Kossow
LCpl R. M. Lewis II
LCpl B. D. Cahela
LCpl J. E. Bayes
PFCC M. Mireles

2d Tank Bn

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt Joel Hill

Graduations

Headquarters and Support Bn, MCB

Senior Clerks Course

Sgt J. P. Farrar
Sgt A. D. Chillers

School of Infantry

Advanced Mortar Leader Course
Advanced Infantry Training Company
Headquarters and Support Co 1/6

SSgt Jack E. Wilde

Alpha Co 1/6

Cpl Mario I. Lopez
Cpl Tony A. Parmley

Weapons Co 1/6

Sgt Franklyn M. Metz
Sgt Anderson J. Steiskal

Cpl Scott J. Best (Honor Grad.)

Weapons Co 1/8

Cpl Sam M. Goss
Cpl Chris C. Lefebvre

LCpl Jose R. Taborasanchez

LCpl Frederick Tapaha

2d Marine Regiment

1stLt Larry C. Wooten
Golf Co 2/8

Sgt Scott A. Benaske

Fox Co 2/8

Sgt Sean C. Powers
Echo Co 2/8

LCpl Taurus I. Smiley

Weapons Co 2/8

GySgt Michael W. Moore

Cpl Seth T. Bittner

LCpl Nick I. Spainhour

Weapons Co 3/8

Sgt Paul E. Biggers
Cpl Kevin A. Brunell

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Cpl Rafal B. Szelagowski

LCpl Jason B. Isom

LCpl Manuel W. Martell

LCpl Jesse I. Navarrette

LCpl Thomas J. Segovia

Weapons Co 2/23

Sgt Graham L. Collins

Weapons Co 3/25

Cpl Thomas M. Frank

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Joshua P. Powers

Hugo A. Cherena

Rafael Rivera Jr.

Kerry J. Rogers

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Lejeune High School

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Jay Coleman

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Jennifer Cowan

Ashley Decatur

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Erin Eve

T. J. Farrell

John Hansen

Stefanie Horne

Nicole Keltner

Thomas Kovacs

Erik Lehnert

Brendan Lehnert

Susan Moore

Teresa Morris

Jacob Morris

Brett Neller

Hanno Niemann

Joeruff Ortega

Christina Parrish

Matthew Patton

Tyler Spring

Katherine Stokes

Danielle Talleri

Megan Taylor

Nicholas Tyson

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Kara Allen

Jacob Anguiano

Tiffany Arachikavitz

Angela Bargerion

Selena Barham

Heather Baxter

Sean Beeler

Stephanie Beshany

Jason Blashka

Michael Bovo

De'rica Bowman

Cassie Christen

Caitlyn Church

Quiandra Clark

John Coggin

Brian Cole

Joe Coleman

Robbie Coleman

Ranada Cooper

Erin Cruickshank

Jocelyn Dalgarn

Natalie Davenport

Thomas Davis

Anthony Diaz

Travis Dickerson

Akela Dickson

Tiffany Dickson

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Christ Engler

James Finklea

Tahane Fisher

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Leekieshia Franklin

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Christy Greene

Preston Guidry

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Haroun Habib

Benjamin Harris

Erika Harris

Samantha Harris

Justin Helsley

Vincent Hines

Krystle Holsclaw

Meredith Huck

Kia Jackson

Christopher Jasso

Chineka Jones

Josef Jones

Megan Kangas

April Kemp

Jeremy Kemp

Jacob King

Ryan Kirkwood

Kara Kline

Jowana Knight

Meghan Kokensparger

Nichole Kovacs

Kassandra Leek

Chrissy Leshchshyn

Victoria Leshchshyn

Alyssa Lightfoot

Joseph Lightfoot

Karen Lopez

Katherine Lynes

Samuel Lynes

Anthony Mastofilippo

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Kourtney McKay

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Elizabeth Simons

James Sinkler

Andrew Smith

Katisha Smith

Michael Smith

Duane Spanier

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Eric Sumwalt

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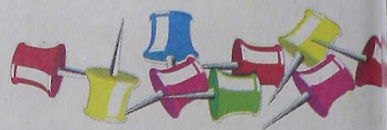
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Cpl Matthew D. Berryman, 2d Radio Bn, repeats the oath of service as directed by Capt Sean M. McBride. Berryman reenlisted for four years as of March 31.





Bulletin Board



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



II MEF

The 24th MEU Over-the-Hump Picnic will be May 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The picnic is free and catered by Newbolds Carolina BBQ. There will be snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy, moonwalks, doorprizes and a clown. This event is open to all family members of 24th MEU. Please notify your Key Volunteer (if you plan to attend) by Wednesday.

Subic Bay Reunion

The "Subic Bay Marines" are hosting their 8th annual reunion in San Diego, Sept. 20-24. For information contact **Jim Bassett**, Secretary, 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, CA 92054-3830.



MCB

Marine Corps Base will be hosting a "Military Retiree Appreciation Day" May 6. The cost is \$6 per person. The briefs will be at the Base Theater at 9 a.m. with a free "Fish Fry" provided by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee immediately following.



2d FSSG

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

Officers Wives' Club

A chance for wives to get involved in the community and build camaraderie. Many classes in arts and crafts are offered as well as opportunities to serve as a volunteer in Navy Relief, Red Cross, or Hidden Talents (OWC's craft consignment shop). Educational opportunities are also available. Club members also have use of the Officers' Wives' Club Sitter Service and Paradise Point Preschool. Membership is divided among the four commands and each has various coffee groups. Information on membership may be obtained by calling 353-4788.

Camp Lejeune High School

The LHS web site is now available for clubs, classes and athletics to post meetings, schedules and activities. In addition, general school information and announcements can also be posted.

Contact the following to have your information placed on the web site:

Clubs, classes: **Lisa Beavers**, DSA

Athletics: **Ron Toth**, AD

Other information: **Mike Smith**. Check out www.north-carolina.lhigh.com/lejeune for the latest information about Lejeune High School.

Paradise Point Golf Course

The Paradise Point Golf Course now offers an automated 24 hour tee time reservation system. Call or stop by the Pro Shop Monday-Friday to sign up. Personal Identification numbers will be issued to allow callers to reserve tee times 24 hours a day, six days ahead of desired tee times. The new system can answer five calls at a time and will help decrease waiting time at the Pro Shop.



2d Marine Division

The 2d Marine Division Squad Competition will take place Monday through Friday. The awards ceremony will be held Friday in the Goettge Field House at 10 a.m.

Camp Johnson Key Volunteers

Camp Johnson's Key Volunteers will be hosting their semi-annual Family Day on Saturday from 12-3 p.m. The families of Camp Johnson Marines, Sailors and civilian employees are invited to have fun and be entertained with pony rides, games, a disk jockey and much more.

Russell Elementary

Plan to attend the 1st Family Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Russell Elementary and Stone Street Elementary Schools. The festival is today at Marston Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MCCS Hotline

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

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic sail craft are 13' Sunfish sailboats and the advanced sail craft is a 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Upcoming Events

455-3411



Join the USO every Sunday for free homemade cakes and goodies. Refreshments begin at 1 p.m. There will be a Military Advisory Committee meeting at 12 p.m. May 11. All commands are urged to send a representative. Cammies are authorized. Call 455-3411 for more information.

Off-limits establishments

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

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

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

North Carolina Catalog Sales 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

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

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

Private Pleasures

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

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

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

Student Assistance Company 244 South Randall Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL (Headquarters)

Oakwood Homes 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Fire Departments

rescue units seek

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units in all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 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 7:30 a.m.-noon at Marston Pavilion. 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.

The MCB Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office is offering internships and service-learning placements. This is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in writing, radio & TV broadcasting, media and community relations, and internal communications in a professional and supportive environment.

Hours are flexible. For information, contact **2ndLt James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: jarvisjd@lejeune.usmc.mil

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. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

PREP Workshop will be held Wed - Thurs from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at bldg. 84. This workshop is for couples wanting skills to bring good communication to their relationship. Whether you've been married three weeks or 30 years, this workshop is for you. The registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call 451-0176.

Upcoming Events

Marine Corps Air Station New River will play host to the Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show and Open House Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Civilian and military aviators will perform feats of aerial acrobatics, including performances from classic airplanes such as P-51 Mustangs and the F4-U Corsair.

There will be a Marine Corps living history display with uniforms and equipment of World War II. Other attractions will include a F-117 flight simulator, which will offer rides to the public, and a re-enactment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. For more information, call the Air Show information, line at 450-6196.

The Hidden Talents Craft Store will have a 50 percent off sale Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at bldg. H-1. For more information, call 451-2658.

Montford Point Marine Association presents a dinner theater tonight at the Marston Pavilion. The wine-tasting social hour is from 6-7 p.m., dinner is from 7-8 p.m. and the performance will go from 8-9 p.m. The floor will open for dancing at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available for \$20 and are sold in advance only at the Jacksonville Beauty Supply, New River Shopping Center. For more information, call Judy James at 455-5393.

Retired Military Breakfast will be held at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club on May 6. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the breakfast to share in some fascinating stories. For more information, contact retired SgtMaj Meyer at 938-1610.

Volunteers

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, loan management. Childcare and more are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a fun filled team and environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 2.

Youth

Kids & Play Support Group

Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Parents bring their children (up to 18 months old) to attend this free program. This is an opportunity for parents and children to socialize while providing parents a supportive network to exchange information and advice. In addition, the Semper Fit group will have a brief parenting session. For more information, call **Ryan Lawton** at 451-2865/5751.

"Midway Moppets" is held Monday at Midway Park Community Center. Moppets is a morning playgroup for children up to five years old. The runs from 9-11 a.m. and is unit playtime for mother and child. There is no fee. For registration information, call 451-1807.

The Teen Job Fair will be held at the Stone Street Youth Pavilion from 10 a.m.-noon. This is a great opportunity for area teens to speak directly with employers or to check out area volunteer opportunities. The job fair is sponsored by the Stone Street Youth Pavilion and the Member Employment Assistance Program. For more information, call 451-1504.



Shelby Jones
shares bowling
scoop on "Camp
Lejeune After
Hours." See the
LCTV-10
schedule.
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Can you hear the 'Sounds of Freedom'?

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www.theshop.net/gunfighterpyrotechnics.com

The "Gunfighter" P-51 flown by Regis Urschler displays incredible flying feats along with the impressive show of pyrotechnics.

beautiful aircraft, according to air show promotions.

They will also be operating a store which will feature a variety of aviation memorabilia.

The pilot for the Corsair demonstration is Chris Avery of Midlothian, Texas.

He is a former Marine and combat veteran of Desert Storm. He is 34 years old and has a wife, Allena, and a 5-year-old son, Christopher.

Avery is an instructor pilot for Atlantic Southeast Airlines and is an experienced demonstration pilot with over 20,000 flight hours including 3,500 hours in high-performance aerobatic aircraft.

In his demonstration, Avery will reach speeds in excess of 450 miles per hour and altitudes of 6,000 feet. He must be very careful to keep the aircraft under positive "G" for engine lubrication, but will use the Corsair's high roll rate and unmatched climb performance to maximum advantage to perform all basic aerobatic maneuvers.

The Confederate Air Force's Corsair was manufactured in 1943 by Goodyear Corporation under contract by Chance-Vought, the original designer.

It is an original "Dash-One" variant, the sleekest and best flying of all Corsairs and one of only six of this type still flying.

This aircraft is historically important. The Corsair was the first American aircraft to exceed 400 miles per hour in level flight.

In an independent survey of all allied and axis aircraft, the Corsair was judged to be the best all-around propeller-driven fighter of the World War II.

Its most distinctive feature is the Corsair's inverted gull wings. This is necessary to provide ground clearance for its massive propeller needed to utilize the 2,400 horsepower provided by the Pratt and Whitney R2800 engine.

In addition to being an unbeatable energy fighter, the Corsair was a deadly attack aircraft used with great success in World War

II and Korea.

Japanese soldiers called it "Whistling Death" because of the shrill noise made by air flowing through its oil coolers.

As are all Confederate Air Force aircraft, this Corsair is flown and maintained by volunteers dedicated to preserving this unique piece of history and educating young people about the great sacrifices made by men and women flying these aircraft to protect their freedom and way of life.

Country music star, Rebecca Lynn Howard, will be performing a free concert at the outdoor stage starting at 7:30 p.m. The Sounds of Freedom laser show will follow.

The air show will also have activities for children and concessions for all. It will be open to the public at 8 a.m. Coolers are not allowed.

For more information call the Air Show hotline at 450-6196, or visit our website at <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcasnr/index.htm>.

Palace treasured as reminder of colonial heritage

Gretchen Wiles
Carolina Living Editor

Tryon Palace in historic New Bern is celebrated as the place "where governors ruled, legislators debated, patriots gathered and George Washington danced."

The palace was designed by English architect John Hawks.

The original buildings were built between 1767 and 1770 and were the home of British Royal Governor William Tryon, his wife Margaret Wake Tryon and their daughter Margaret.

Tryon Palace was constructed as the first capitol of the British colony of North Carolina and later became the first state capitol after independence was declared.

The palace was abandoned when Raleigh was chosen as the capital city in 1794.

Tryon and his family had only occupied the palace for 13 months when he was appointed governor of the colony of New York.

Josiah Martin, Tryon's successor as governor, moved into the palace next.

In 1775, anti-British feelings were running rampant in New Bern. Martin was forced to flee from the palace when the American Revolution began, leaving all of his possessions behind.

The palace was used as a residence for the governors of the new state of North Carolina and for General Assembly meetings through out the Revolutionary War.

On April 21, 1791, the palace was the scene of a dinner party held in honor of George Washington who was in New Bern while on his southern tour.

Before its destruction by an ac-

cidental fire in 1798, the palace housed four more state governors; Richard Caswell, Abner Nash, Alexander Martin and Richard Dobbs Spaight.

The fire started in the cellar of the main house where hay was stored. The main building completely collapsed but the kitchen and stable office were not affected. The kitchen was later destroyed in the early 19th century. The stable office is the only original building still remaining today.

A trust fund to restore the palace was established in 1944 by Maude Moore Latham, a New Bern native. The restoration didn't begin until 1952 and more than 50

buildings had to be moved or tore down for the restoration to be done.

John Hawks' original architectural plans were discovered in England. These plans assisted in the restoration of the palace to its original form.

Tryon kept an impeccable inventory of all his possessions. The house was refurbished with the guidance of these records. All the furnishings in the palace are primarily English.

With the restoration complete, the palace was opened to the public in April 1959.

The palace is also famous for its beautiful gardens which range in style from colonial to Victorian.

Because Tryon had little interest in horticulture, the records of the gardens and grounds are limited.

The gardens were restored as accurately as possible using the style and plants that flourished in the 18th century. The formal garden on the palace grounds is designed in the typical geometric style used in 18th century Europe.

The plan of the garden which was also created by the palace architect John Hawks, was discovered in 1991 in the collections of the Academia Nacional da la Historia in Venezuela and held a French influence instead of English as assumed.

The Tryon Palace historic sites



The Latham Garden was named after Maude Moore Latham who was active in restoring the palace in the 40's and 50's.

include The Robert Hay House, who was a carriage maker and a founding member of the First Presbyterian Church; John Wright Stanly House, the lodge where George Washington stayed when he visited New Bern; The Dixon-Stevenson House, a merchant, tailor and once mayor of New Bern; and the New Bern Academy Museum which served as the leading school in the area for nearly 162 years.

Tryon Palace is a perfect example of two centuries of American history displayed with a strong accent on North Carolina culture and heritage.

Take a trip back to the 17th-18th century and tour the sites of Tryon Palace, an important component of North Carolina history.

The historic sites and gardens are open year round: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. All tours are given by guides dressed in clothing of the era. For more information on Tryon Palace visit the website at www.kalderastate.nc.edu/sections/tryon/.



www.tryonpalace.org/pages/welcomepgw1_tstopg.html

Tryon Palace in historic New Bern is a sight to behold as the sun sets.

Don't miss Topsail Island's Spring Fling 2000 this weekend!

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Youth Program

Brothers Big Sisters of eastern N.C. is for volunteers to be mentors. organization has set three orientation for those interested in mentoring a he location, date and time for the meet- as follows:

Monday - Cherry Tree House, Cherry ir Station, 5 p.m.

Tuesday - Big Brothers Big Sisters of- 18 Trent Rd. New Bern, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Commerce Development Center, rendall St. Morehead City, 5:30 p.m.

Those planning to participate in an orien- meeting are asked to call the Big Broth- Sisters office at (252) 638-5888, to let you which one you will be attending.

Those who can't attend but are inter- volunteering are also asked to call (8-5888 or (252) 240-2165.

Kids+ Play

Play and Support Group meets ev- Monday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at Terrace Youth Pavilion. Parents and up to 18 months old are invited to his free program. Its a great opportu- parents and children to play and so- while providing parents with a sup- network. For more information, call awton at 451-2865 or 451-5751.

Duck Regatta

Jacksonville Onslow Volunteer Cen- hosting a Duck Regatta fund May 26. The chamber's Leadership tion is partnering with the Volunteer to provide leadership and assist with ion. Ducks will race between the in downtown Jacksonville with the s to be announced at Downtown To purchase tickets contact the Vol- Center, 938-HELP or call the chamber 3141 to reach a Leadership Associa- nber.

Summer Program

2 Kids" will be offered by the Jack- Recreation and Parks Dept. with two week sessions during the summer for ages 6 to 12 years. Cost is \$90 per ses- more information, call 938-5319.

Musical Lunch Series

your lunch and join us Fridays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at New River Waterfront for an enjoyable hour of musical enter- t.

Stardust - Jazz

case of rain, performances will be held SO. These events are free and open public. For more information, call 455-347-5332.

Basic Literacy Workshop

Basic literacy workshop will be con- today from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10-4 p.m. in the board room of Onslow tal Hospital. For more information, call 3.

Vietnam Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Cer- will be held at the Beirut Memorial at 2 p.m.

Flower Give-Away

celebration of "Earth Day" the Family Self Help Store will again be distrib- bedding plants and azalea bushes to residents at the following times and as:

12 - 4 p.m.

May 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Flowers will be available for pickup at the ing locations:

MCAS New River bldg. TT43

Tarawa Terrace/Midway Park

ing Self Help Store, bldg. TT-43 in Tarawa Terrace

Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Court

Bay, Berkeley Manor & Watkins Village

Paradise Point Maintenance Shop bldg. 1919

Battleship Luau

out in your wildest Hawaiian attire at the fun at the battleship USS North

for the 2nd Battleship Luau May p.m. Tickets are \$35. for the public

for friends of the battleship. For information call, Jill Caruthers at (910) 97.

Gene Hackman narrates Marine Corps Scholarship video

Former Marine and acting great, **Gene Hackman**, is one of the featured faces on LCTV-10 these days. The crusty Leatherneck lent his distinctive voice to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, which has awarded more than \$12 million in college expenses to deserving family members.

Retired Col **Dave Jones**, former CO at MCAS, New River who now serves as Governor **Jim Hunt's** military



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liaison, procured the video for us. We'll be running it intermittently in our "University/College Review" slot—a popular new feature aimed at Camp Lejeune's teen-aged family members and active duty warriors thinking of attending school full time.

Meantime, watch for new PME videos, "Combat Leadership" and "The Gallant Breed" the latter chronicling some of our Corps most glorious deeds from WWII, Ko-

rea and Vietnam.

I hope you all had a restful and safe 96-hour Easter weekend break.

I spent it editing "Healthy Living" and shooting a new episode of "Cooking With Tony."

This time LtCol **Anthony Fazio** had an audience. They got to sample the show's specialty dish, lasagna, and learned that this tasty meal was fairly easy to make.

Fazio said, "I'm glad that people have been looking forward to the next show and have started to suggest what recipes they would like to see."

All the recipes on the show are geared toward the novice cook.

"Cooking With Tony," demonstrates that you can eat inexpensively, healthy, and with little effort in the kitchen.

Check the schedule below for show dates and times.

One of the recent programs that LCTV-10 has shown is "The Making of a Marine." This program has generated some positive responses and calls to the station.

For those individuals who want a copy of the tape, it was provided to us by Good to Go

Video. You can visit their website at www.goodtogo.com for more information on this video.

On "Camp Lejeune Today," we have "This Day in the Corps." I noticed that this week on April 27, 1805, Marines captured Derna, Tripoli.

History note: following the Revolutionary War and the formal reestablishment of the Marine Corps on July 11, 1798, Marines saw action in the quasi-war with France, landed in Santo Domingo, and took part in many operations against the Barbary pirates along the "Shores of Tripoli."

Just a reminder, "Camp Lejeune Today" is now on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and 5:30 p.m.

I plan to add a health tip segment brought to you by the good folks from the Naval Hospital.

Yolanda Mayo from MCCS has promised me that we can show some country music videos soon. I'll highlight those artists as soon as I know who we have.



"Camp Lejeune After Hours" will have a new program this week but since I write this article the week before the show is taped, I don't have any information on the guests. So tune in on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and be surprised.

MCCS has another great deal for movie fans. You can pick-up Carmike Cinemas movie coupons at the ITT office by the Main Exchange for only \$4.50. That's \$2 less than at the box-office.

One of the programs you can see regularly on LCTV-10 is "Navy Marine Corps News."

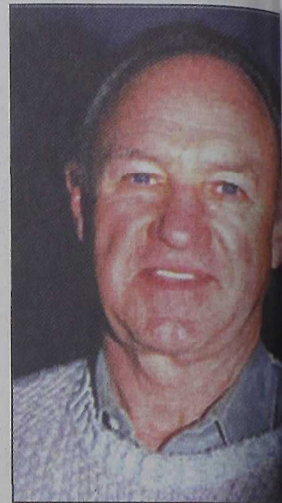
I just finished viewing the latest episode and of course it was well made.

I noticed that they have two hosts and a crew of five behind the camera while we do our studio spot with two Marines total.

So, if you like what you see, let my videographic fire team know by calling 451-5624.

Got a story you think we should cover? Give us a call.

Maj **Larry Costales** is officer in charge of Camp Lejeune's burgeoning cable television initiative (Channel 10).



Former Marine **Gene Hackman** voice featured for the Marine Scholarship video.

Time	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed
10:30 a.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Fierce Pride	The Crucible	The Crucible
11 a.m.	Reality Check	Reality Check	Reality Check	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
11:30 a.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Combat Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Reality Check	Reality Check	To Lead & To Serve	To Lead & To Serve
2 p.m.	West African Training Cruise	West African Training Cruise	West African Training Cruise	The Gallant Breed	We All Came Home WWII Female POWs	The Gallant Breed	We All Came Home WWII Female POWs
2:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Healthy Living			
3 p.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership		Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
3:30 p.m.	Best of Focal Point	Best of Focal Point	Best of Focal Point	2d ESSG Cmd Master Chief Ret/Appt	Reality Check	Healthy Living	Reality Check
4:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
5 p.m.	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Col Gombar Retirement		Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News
5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today		Camp Lejeune Today	Welcome to Okinawa	Camp Lejeune Today
6 p.m.	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	Faulklands Task Force	We All Came Home WWII Female POWs	Camp Lejeune Today	Naval Hospital Consumer Health
7 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7:30 p.m.	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony

Base Theater launches sci-fi hit 'Mission to Mars'

The box office hit "Mission to Mars" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater. This science fiction adventure is set in the year 2020. After the first manned mission to the red planet goes awry, killing most of the crew, NASA launches a second team to rescue the survivors. Upon their arrival at the red planet, the astronauts discover a greater mystery beyond scientific explanation and encounter life-



From The Front Row
REINHOLD MOLDENHAUER
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threatening problems.

This sci-fi movie tells the extraordinary story of the astronauts of the Mars Recovery Mission, the nearly insurmountable dangers that confront the heroic crew on their journey through space, and the amazing discovery they make when they finally reach Mars.

Mission Commander **Luke Graham**, played by **Don Cheadle**, heads the rescue mission. With co-pilot Commander **Woody Blake**, played by **Tim Robbins** ("Bull Durham"), and **Jim McConnell**, played by **Gary Sinise** ("Apollo 13"), and colleagues **Dr. Terri Fisher**, played by **Connie Nielsen** and scientist **Phil Ohlmyer**, played by **Jerry O'Connell** on board, the astronauts set out on a heroic six-month journey to Mars.

Kim Delaney (TV's "NYPD"), appears as



Gary Sinise and Tim Robbins play astronauts in "Mission to Mars."

Maggie, McConnell's wife.

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

If you just can't wait til it's playing at the Base Theater, "28 Days" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville.

This movie deals with the subject of addiction and the consequences of denial that is highlighted by comedic elements. Most people in rehab admit to having a very serious problem, but in this story, however, the main character's denial and cynicism are sources of comedy.

"28 Days" is the story of **Gwen Cummings**, played by **Sandra Bullock** ("Speed," "Forces of Nature"), a successful New York writer living life in the fast lane and who is everyone's favorite party girl. That is until she gets drunk with boyfriend **Jasper**, played by **Dominic West**, borrows her sister's wedding limo and earns herself a stay in court-ordered rehab.

There, Gwen comes face to face with a unique set of rules and rituals and an assortment of interesting characters, and eventually realizes that life is not one big party. She begins the long struggle to take back her life.

Co-starring are **Elizabeth Perkins** as Lili, Gwen's sister, and **Steve Buscemi** as Counselor **Cornell**. Fellow re-habbers are portrayed by **Viggo Mortensen** as Eddie, the sex- and drug-addicted ballplayer; **Michael O'Malley** as Oliver; **Azura Skye** as Andrea; **Marianne Jean-Baptiste** as Roshanda; **Diane Ladd** as Bobbie Jean; and especially noteworthy, **Alan Tudyk** as Gerhardt, a German stripper who has a cocaine habit.

Written by **Susannah Grant** ("Erin



Sandra Bullock plays party girl **Gwen Cummings** in "28 Days."

Brockovich"), and directed by **Betty Thomas** ("Private Parts"), the film was mostly shot in Wilmington, N.C. with the YMCA of the Blue Ridge Assembly in Asheville serving as the rehab center called "Serenity Glen."



Astronauts make a base camp on Mars in "Mission to Mars."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	My Dog Skip PG 7 p.m.
	Reindeer Games R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Puppet Thing 2000 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday	Mission to Mars PG 2 p.m.
	Reindeer Games R 7 p.m.
Monday	Pitch Black R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	What Planet are You From R 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Scream 3 R 7 p.m.
Thursday	Pitch Black R 7 p.m.

New River

Friday	What Planet are You From R 7 p.m.
	Scream 3 R 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	What Planet are You From R 7 p.m.
	Scream 3 R 9:30 p.m.
Sunday	What Planet are You From R 3 p.m.
	Scream 3 R 6 p.m.
Monday	Drowning Mona PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Drowning Mona PG13 7 p.m.
No shows Tuesday or Thursday	
No admission fee	

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

Scream 3

Neve Campbell, David Arquette. In the third and final episode of the Scream trilogy, Sidney realizes she can no longer escape her past.

Drowning Mona

Danny Devito, Jamie Lee Curtis. In the small upstate New York town of Verplank, nothing exciting really happens. When the town's most hated resident mysteriously drives her car into the Hudson River, the police have no shortage of suspects.

What Planet Are You From

Gary Shandling, Annette Bening. An alien male life form is sent on mission to earth to impregnate a woman and quickly learns that traveling the way across the universe was the easy part.

Reindeer Games

Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise. A team of criminal attempt to force an convict to assist them in their plan to take down a plush casino on Christmas Eve.

Pitch Black

Vin Diesel, Radha Mitchell. In the not too distant future, a pilot makes forced crash landing in a distant world. As the survivors explore the uncomfortable hot planet they must band together to survive.

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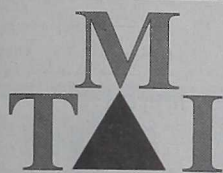
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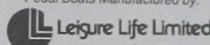
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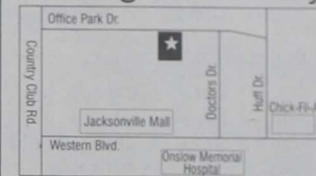
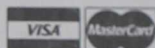
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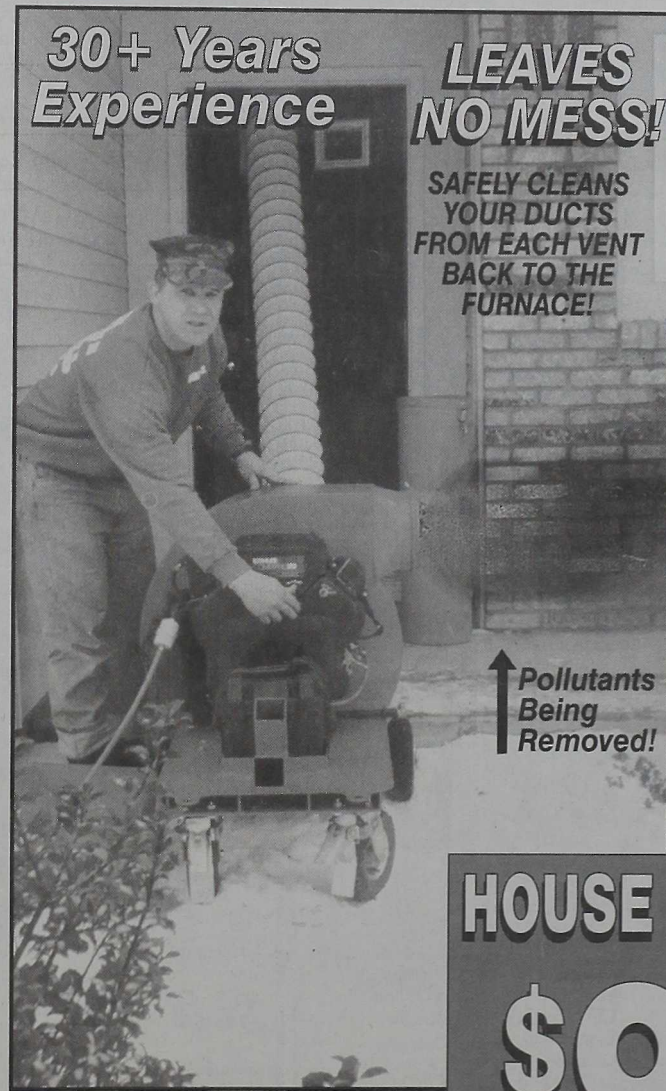
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SPORTS

Ricky Rudd is set to represent the Corps Memorial Day weekend in Charlotte. See how he's done so far this year.

2D



2000

Draft football players enjoy

See a Marine, says a Marine

JOHN GUNN



letes were happy in 1951 when drafted into Corps instead of the Army.

as National Football League, All-America conference and American Football League football players loved them.

tapped is former Marine Mike Anderson, -pound Utah running back taken Sunday in and by the Denver Broncos. He is believed former or future Marine drafted since 1982

5th round DE Tony Elliott of North Texas elected by the New Orleans Saints.

80s and '90s draftees:

round: RB Moses Denson, Maryland Eastern

round: Denson, Washington Redskins; G

ore, Kansas State, N.Y. Jets

5th round: LB Lem Burnham, U.S.

l, Kansas City Chiefs

round: DB Glenn Lott, Drake, Buffalo Bills

round: RB Stu Betts, Northern Michigan,

d Patriots

round: TE Conrad Rucker, Southern (La.),

Marine Military Academy players have been

6th round: TE Kevin Hickman (Annapolis),

ns, and 1997: 3rd round: Denard Walker

ston.)

1, who had performed for the 11th Marines

ndleton and was profiled in THE GLOBE on

s the 189th player selected Sunday and will

21.

re service said "he has history in his favor.

is, the league and Super Bowl MVP two

as a sixth-round pick in 1995, and Olandis

replaced Davis last year when he was injured

more than 1,000 yards, was a fourth-round

probably will struggle to find playing time

ll be stuck behind Davis and Gary. But

telling Anderson to stay optimistic because

ws how Davis will play after the knee injury

almost the entire 1999 season.

a power-running scheme such as Denver's,

ing backs are a must and the Broncos lost

up Derek Loville to St. Louis.

hat's a good team for him. That offense is

or Michael," Utah Coach Ron McBride said.

is surprised he was so low. I know for a fact

some of the players who were taken

of a."

ms may have been scared off by Anderson's

also did not attend the combine because of

ems, which likely hurt him.

1, despite a broken hand, ran for 254 yards

and scored twice as Utah (9-3) beat Fresno

17- in the Las Vegas Bowl, becoming the latest

ine footballer from the sprawling Southern

rnase and Mt. San Jacinto (Cal.) JC.

e's ht up there with all of the running backs that

here," McBride told USA Today. "His work

phenomenal."

was slowed by the broken hand and a foot injury

ll rushed 195 times for 977 yards, scoring 10

ought three passes for 40 yards and a TD.

dem rushed for a career-high 204 yards in a 52-

fter New Mexico last fall and led the Western

Conference in rushing with 1,173 yards in 1998

is 20th in the nation.

ful athlete, he also has speed (4.62 in the 40),

ounds and benches 300. His vertical jump

times. He's the fourth Ute ever to rush for 1,000

ds and his 12 rushing TDs are third all-time

longest run from scrimmage was a 40-yard

San Jose State.

dem is an exercise and sport science major.

nderson, Jamal, was a standout with the

starring with the NFL Atlanta Falcons.)

nderson, who did not play high school ball at

ho S.C., was one of four Pendleton-San Jacinto

let fall on the Utah squad.

is a fruitful shuttle system for us," McBride

California junior college, he set records with

rushing in 1996 and 1,686 in 1997. Missouri

ington State also recruited him.

his four-year Marine tour, Anderson was

Scalia and Kenya.

to some of the native kids in Somalia, seeing

they had, really made me think," Anderson

oday.

two summers, he's worked with young

in Lake City, and he wants to continue after

"I love it."

at, at least 28 former or future Marines were

in '43, at least 25 in 1950, at least 23 each in '51

at least 22 in 1953.

of former and future Marines also were

in '44 and '45, but an exact total is not immediately

able.

ann is an independent journalist and a

Marine Reserve intelligence officer. He has

books on former Marines in football.

Lejeune sets, spikes Cherry Point

Arch rivals clash for bragging rights in East Coast Regional volleyball

Sgt Kevin M. Shermer
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Eleven players from Camp Lejeune went to Quantico last week to take back the East Coast Regional volleyball title from last year's champions.

The four teams to enter the tournament this year were from Cherry Point, Quantico, Headquarters Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune.

After losing to Cherry Point last year in the final round, the Lejeune team, with some new faces, found themselves in a similar position

this year. Cherry Point came back from the losers bracket to battle Lejeune yet again for the title.

"This year we went into the tournament with a good attitude, and we had a great chance of taking it all," said GySgt Robert Kellum, Camp Lejeune's coach.

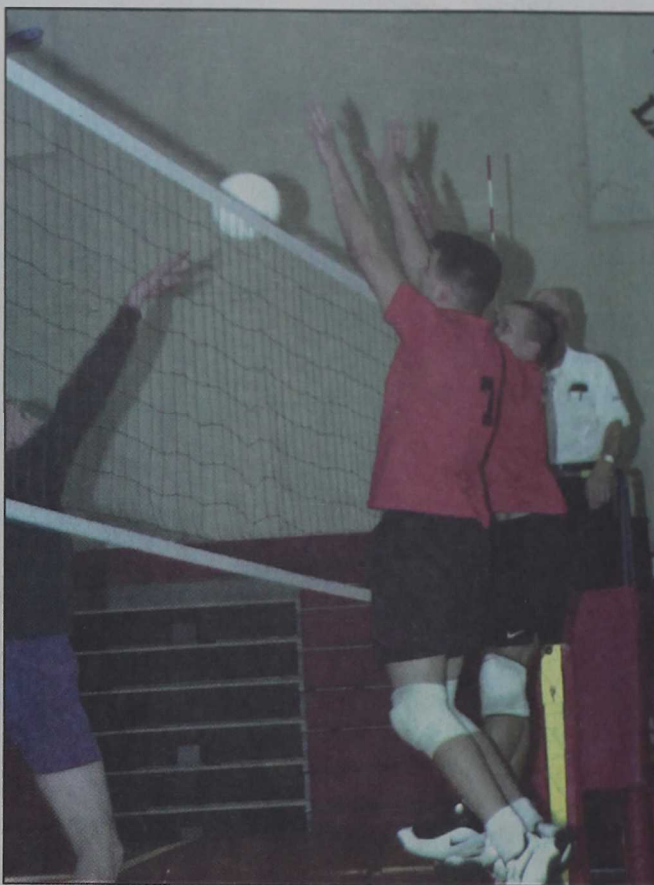
The first two days of the tournament consisted of four teams playing each other for seeding in which Cherry Point went undefeated and beat Camp Lejeune in their first encounter.

See BALL / 4D



Cpl Daryl G. Sanford

Camp Lejeune volleyball coach GySgt Robert Kellum pumps up his team during a break at the East Coast Regional Volleyball Championships in Quantico.



Sgt Kevin M. Shermer

Lejeune's PO3 Phil Misguillano (foreground) and LT Nathan Hawkes put up a block against Headquarters Marine Corps Henderson Hall in the first round of the East Coast Regional volleyball tournament.

Toth keeps Smith traditions at Lejeune High

E. S. Harcher
THE GLOBE sports editor

When he took over the Athletic Director position at Lejeune High School in January, Ron Toth really had no idea what he was in store for.

Since his retirement from the Army in 1994, Toth had been teaching and coaching sports in South Carolina. "There has always been some form of internal conflict everywhere else I have been," said the Frankenmuth, Mich., native. "There has always been one person who did not want to be part of the team."

At Lejeune High, however, Toth was surprised to find a much different situation.

"Mike Smith had a really great program started here," Toth said. "The administration is very supportive. Everyone is pulling on the same side of the rope. It is very refreshing to be part of such a great program."

One of the best aspects of his new position, though, is the outstanding group of young athletes at Lejeune.

"We have great athletes here at Lejeune," Toth said. "Right now the golf team and girls' soccer are on fire. I have never heard of a soccer team going undefeated, but right now they are on track to finish out the season."

With returning stars such as Katie Stokes and Kia Jackson, it is no surprise the Devilpups are in such a competitive stance. According to Toth's latest statistics, they are the second and third leading scorers in the region.

On the greens, Toth has athletes such as Joe Lightfoot and Anthony Diaz to work with.

The Lejeune High golf team recently claimed the 1A conference championship, and will travel to Jackson Springs for the regional playoff tournament Monday, possibly to pave its way to the state



Ron Toth

championship May 8 - 9.

"Diaz has really been the unsung hero of the golf team," Toth said.

See LHS / 3D



E. S. Harcher

V-6 VISIT -- Zach Brewer, of NASCAR's Goodie's Dash Series, visited Camp Lejeune's main exchange Friday with his V-6 powered Old Milwaukee Pontiac Sunfire. Brewer was in town to race in the Bob King 125 at Coastal Plains Raceway Saturday night. Though he has raced in Jacksonville before and one of his roommates was a former Marine stationed here, the exchange stop was Brewer's first visit to any military base.

Sports Shorts

Softball Tournament

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Camp Lejeune field office is set to host the 3rd Annual Eastern North Carolina Law Enforcement Charity Softball Tournament June 3 - 4 at the Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville. Rain dates are scheduled for June 10 - 11.

This year's tournament will raise money for PEERS (Parent Education, Empathy, Rapport & Support), a local agency that fights child abuse and neglect. Last year's tournament benefitted the Boys and Girls Club of Onslow County.

Local businesses interested in supporting the NCIS and local law enforcement's effort to help PEERS are encouraged to sponsor the tournament. Contact NCIS special agent McLaughlin at 451-8071 or Onslow County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Hines at 455-3113 for more information.

Spectators are also encouraged to attend the tournament and cheer on a favorite law enforcement team to help prevent child abuse.

Boating Safety Class

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, and N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will conduct a boating safety class in the cafeteria at Southwest Middle School from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. May 15 - 16. The class will include responsible boating, personal watercraft and trailer towing. Pre-registration is required by phone through the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department. Deadline for registration is May 8. For more information, please call 347-5332.

Armed Forces V-ball

The Armed Forces Volleyball tournament is scheduled for May 16-21 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The Marine Corps will face off with the top teams from our sister services for the championship. Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer on their favorite team.

For more information, contact Jim Medley, Intramural Sports coordinator, at 451-2061.

Need to rent sports equipment? Call MCCS at 451-1368.

Standings

Youth Baseball

As of Thursday

Fast Pitch Softball

White Sox	2 - 0
Braves	1 - 1
Athletics	0 - 2

H. S. Federation

Brewers	2 - 0
Yankees	2 - 0
Athletics	1 - 2
Pirates	1 - 2
Reds	0 - 2

Mustang Division

Rockies	3 - 0
Indians	1 - 0
Cubs	1 - 1
Giants	1 - 1
Mets	1 - 1
Yankees	1 - 1
Braves	0 - 1
Pirates	0 - 1
Orioles	0 - 2

Bronco Division

Athletics	3 - 0
Dodgers	2 - 1
Yankees	2 - 1
Rockies	1 - 2
White Sox	1 - 2
Pirates	0 - 3

Midget Softball

Blue Jays	3 - 0
White Sox	3 - 0
Astros	1 - 2
Dodgers	1 - 2
Rockies	1 - 2
Braves	0 - 3

Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of April 19

II MEF	8-0
Renegades	7-0
2d Med Bn	6-2
Navy BOZS	6-3
Blue Devils	4-3
6th Marines	4-6
2d Tanks	3-5
MCCSSS	3-6
SOI	0-8
Kody's Kids	0-9

Recreational Women's softball

As of April 11

Sho-Nuff	3-0
Millennium 2000	3-0
Good-N-Plenty	2-1
Untouchables	1-2
Extreme	0-3
2d Dental Bn	0-3

Intramural Softball

National League

As of April 11

MCCSSS	3-0
II MEF	3-0
8th ESB	2-0
2d Maint (MTM)	1-0
2d AA Bn	2-1
HQSVC	2-1
NavHosp	1-1
2d Supply B	1-1
2d Tanks	1-1
Disbo	1-2
2d Med	1-2
Brig Co	0-0
1/ 10	0-0
2d Maint (EMC)	0-1
HQSPT Bn	0-1
8th Comm B	0-2
2d Maint (ELMACO)	0-2
2d Radio	0-3

American League

As of April 17

2/8	7-1
8th Comm A	6-2
2d Med A	4-1
2d Supply A	4-1
HQ Bn (Div)	4-1
2d Radio Bn A	3-1
2d LAR	3-2
2d Dental Bn	3-4
Base MP Co	2-1
TSB	2-2
HQ Co (2d Mar)	2-3
Base Comptroller	1-2
HQ Bn TRK	1-3
HQSPT Bn (Postal)	1-5
3/10	0-0
CBIRF	0-3
2d CEB	0-4
HQ BN (MEF)	0-4

Briefs

Intramural Soccer

An Intramural Soccer organizational meeting will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday at 10:00 a.m. Letters of intent are available at the field house. Letters must be signed and returned by Monday to the Intramural Sports Office.

For more information, see your Area Program Manager, or contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

Bass Tournament

Gottschalk Marina's 11th Annual Team Bass Tournament Series is set to continue May 20 with the Summer Starter Team Bass Tournament.

Two-person teams will fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries. Trophies and cash prizes are given to the first three places, all other places (if paid) receive cash only.

Entry fee is \$50 per team/\$25 per person. There will be a \$10 late registration fee on the day of the event. There will be sponsor giveaways by drawings, and food and soft drinks will be provided at weigh-in. Active duty teams may participate through the usage of unit funds with permission of the unit's Special Services Officer. For more tournament information call 451-8307.

Armed Forces Day 5K

The Armed Forces Day 5K is scheduled for May 13. The course starts at Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 a.m. and ends with an Olympic style finish on the track.

Registration is \$10 for military (retired, active duty, reserves, family members) and \$12 for civilian if received by May 11. There will be no registrations accepted on May 12. Packets may be picked up at the field house on May 12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and at the race site on race day from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. For more race information, call Event Coordinators, Mike Marion or John Nance, at 451-1799.

Trainer Workshop

A Semper Fit Personal Trainer Workshop will be held at Central Area Recreation Center June 5-9. This workshop is a BASIC personal training course designed with the active duty Marine as its primary client and will prepare students for national certification. Registration is \$175 per person if postmarked by May 10, and \$200 thereafter.

It is recommended that applicants have some formal education in the health and fitness field and an adequate knowledge of risk factor and health stratification. Registration fee includes study materials. Applications are available by calling 451-0823.

Ricky Rudd / Team Marine update

Event	Start	Finish	Point Position
Daytona 500	2nd	15th	15th
Dura-Lube/Kmart 400	2nd	6th	8th
Las Vegas	1st	12th	10th
Atlanta 500	34th	11th	7th
Darlington	22nd	17th	8th
Bristol	27th	14th	7th
Texas Motor Speedway	20th	10th	7th
Martinsville Race Way	7th	22nd	8th
Talladega	10th	27th	11th

Countdown to Charlotte: 33 days

NASCAR press release
www.rickyrudd.com

The Texaco/Havoline NASCAR Winston Cup Series team will be part of a special NASCAR salute to the armed forces on Memorial Day weekend at the Lowe's Motor Speedway. The program, Tribute to Freedom in the Millennium, features five NASCAR Winston Cup Series teams with cars painted with military service branch themes.

Ricky Rudd, driver of the No. 28 Texaco/Havoline Ford Taurus, will be paired with the United States Marine Corps in an effort to target NASCAR fans in support of Marine recruiting efforts. Other driver pairings include: Mike Skinner - Army, Bobby Hamilton - Navy, Dale Jarrett - Air Force and Jerry Nadeau - Coast Guard.

"I'm very proud to be part of this program," Rudd said. "It is always great for us to celebrate our freedom

Lejeune High School Devilpups schedule

Monday Girls' soccer

at Topsail

Golf

Regional playoffs

Jackson Springs

Tuesday Softball

at Tarawa Terrace

Baseball

at Tarawa Terrace

Wednesday

Girls' soccer

vs. South Brunswick

May 8, 9*

Golf

State playoffs

*If win regional playoffs

For more information about Lejeune High School athletics, call 451-1111.

Congratulations Devilpups 1A Regional Champions



on Memorial Day weekend and I can't think of a better way to do it than to salute our Armed Forces.

The cars were unveiled at the Cracker Barrel Country Store 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, during the race entertainment extravaganza including a parade, an exhibition by the U.S. Army Silver Wings Parachute Team, musical performances by the Band of the Air Force and fly-by aircraft demonstrations.

General Colin Powell, Grand Marshal of the parade, will be among high ranking military VIPs who gathered at the start/finish line to shake the hands of drivers and bring their military-themed cars on-track for the first time.

All five Tribute to Freedom in the Millennium Series cars will make their race debuts on Memorial Day weekend at the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, in Charlotte, N.C.

How events on course

Watts Jr.
Senior combat correspondent

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Lady Devilpups lose first dogfight of season

E. S. Harcher
The Globe Sports Editor

The Lejeune High School Lady Devilpups girls' soccer team lost a close match to the Dixon Bulldogs Wednesday night.

The loss, though only by one goal, came on Lejeune's Senior Night, and spoiled a previously perfect season.

Dixon, 8-6 on the season, came into the match well prepared for the Devilpups.

"We knew what we were up against," said Dixon coach **Charles Teegarden**. "They are extremely tough to beat, but the girls did exactly what I asked them to do, and more."

The game started out much like Lejeune's previous 13 matches. **Kia Jackson** and **Katie Stokes** teamed up to put intense pressure on Dixon goalie, **Krista Parker**, in the opening minutes.

Expectations were high for Jackson and Stokes to add to their goal tallies. Parker had no such ideas, however, blocking out multiple shots from Lejeune's top scorers.

Finally, with 11:25 left in the half, **Kathy Humphrey** scored on an empty Lejeune net. In the rare position of being behind, the 'Pups increased the pressure on Parker.

Jackson sliced through the defense, deep into the heart of Dixon territory, yet came up empty several times. Jackson was held scoreless for the game.

Her partner in the Lejeune High spotlight, Stokes, also came up empty for most of the half despite seven shots on goal.

With 1:21 left in the half, however, Stokes' determination paid off as she dropped a looping shot behind Parker to tie the score at one apiece.

During halftime, Lejeune coach **Ferdinand Blanco** tried to rally his players to take control of the game.

"I told you earlier this season, no other team can beat you," he said to the spirited Devilpups. "Only you can beat yourselves."

This game is an opportunity for us to prepare for the road to the state playoffs. Come out strong; take

control."

The 'Pups took his advice to heart, taking control and driving into close proximity of the Dixon goal. Jackson put the pressure on early, taking the first shot of the second half a mere 20 seconds into the half. Parker blocked the shot, but was immediately faced with a follow on shot from **Nicole Gouldlock**.

With assistance from **Misty France**, Parker held repeatedly, shutting down the usually-potent Devilpup offense.

The match continued in much the same manner as the first half until, with 14:48 left in the game, play was halted to eject and overly-rowdy fan from the Lejeune stands.

When play resumed, Dixon seized the opportunity to go on the offensive. 40 seconds after the unexpected time out, **Ashley Rawls**

caught Lejeune's **Corina Rangel** out of position again and scored the second empty-net goal of the evening.

As the clock wound past the two minute mark, Lejeune mounted a frenzied attack. Stokes and Jackson drove deep into Dixon territory and directed a barrage of shots at Parker and France. **Keggan Stewart** stepped up and added more shots on goal, but Parker held fast.

As Stewart's final shot was cleared by Parker, time ran out. Shocked by the loss, the Devilpups were inconsolable.

Their perfect season smashed, the night was a disaster.

"This loss won't get them down for long," said Teegarden. "They are a great team, and are going to have a great season. They are on their way to the state playoffs, and are going to be tough to beat there."



E. S. Harcher

Lejeune's **Melanie Ahle** clears the ball into Dixon territory early in the first half. Though possession stayed in favor of the Devilpups, intense play by Dixon ended in a 2-1 Lejeune loss.



E. S. Harcher

Kia Jackson (#3) directs a shot toward the goal. The shot was blocked by Dixon's **Misty France**, left.



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Kara Kline (in white) breaks up a pack of Dixon defenders.

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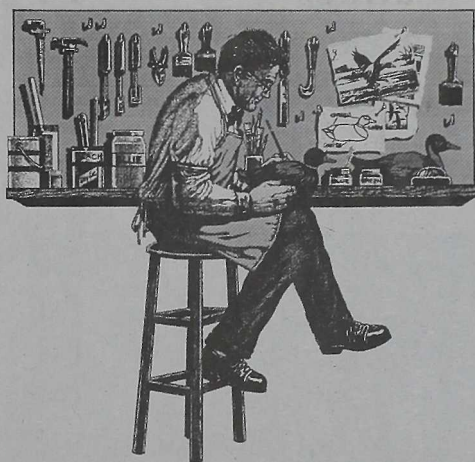


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What to do if you have too much money

I hear a lot of ridiculous stuff in my travels. Some of it is a bit odd, and some is downright unbelievable.

Tuesday, the ball used by Wilt Chamberlain in his historic 100-point game went on the auction block. Bidding started at \$25,000.

Now, if you look in any sports store's newspaper insert, the same kind of ball retails for around \$20. Whoever bought the thing will probably put it in a display case and look at it every once in a while.

Anyway, the point is someone just paid more for a basketball than my parents did for a house on 24 acres of land. Granted, they bought their house at about the same time the ball in question was in use, but it is still kind of ridiculous. If the ball could be played with, it might be another matter, but this one cannot. It has seen its final free-throw.

It is an unexplained phenomenon, but every day people pay insane sums to own a piece of sports history. Remember Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire? The balls they hit into the stands were snatched up at a pace which would make any auctioneer's head spin.

What I want to know is: why won't anybody buy the stuff I have collected?

According to most collectible stores I've ever been to, items have to be in mint condition to really be worth anything. (Which rules out my Ed Harcher autographed PT shorts.)

Of course, if an item is exceptionally rare, its condition is less important. Most collectibles have varying values according to how pristine they are. Though mint condition is preferable, good, fair and chewed-on-by-my-grandmother's-Chihuahua will each fetch their own amounts, accordingly.

Then it has to be authenticated. Chances are, if it's in mint condition, and CNN didn't videotape the acquisition of said item, it's a fake. (There goes my Napoleon Bonaparte pool cue.)

The next major hurdle, assuming the previous terms have been met, is to figure a reasonable asking price for the item. This brings us back to the rule of supply and demand. Someone has to be willing to pay the exorbitant amount for the item, or it will never be sold. (So, who will give me \$70.25 million for the mouthpiece used by Base's quarterback in last year's Turkey Bowl?)

Back to the Chamberlain basketball; the guy who stole it from under the referees' collective nose admitted to playing backyard ball

with it for a few years before stuffing it in the back of a closet for a few more. I can just imagine how the blend of sweatsocks and running shoes lying on top of the ball in a dusty, possibly damp, closet improved the overall value of such a distinguished item of sports memorabilia. Maybe it gave the ball a real locker room feel, adding to the overall experience. It's interactive.

Definitely, this was not a case of mint conditioning. Of course, it is as unique an item as possible. Unless there were three or four other balls used during the game, like in every other NBA game I've ever heard of. Of course, someone had to be willing to pay two or three people's average yearly income for the thing, or it would be right back in the closet it came from.

What I'm waiting for is the revelation that the ball is a fake. It's not autographed. It wasn't a presentation from the team. It isn't some unique type or brand used in only one game. Its disappearance wasn't even recorded until after the incident.

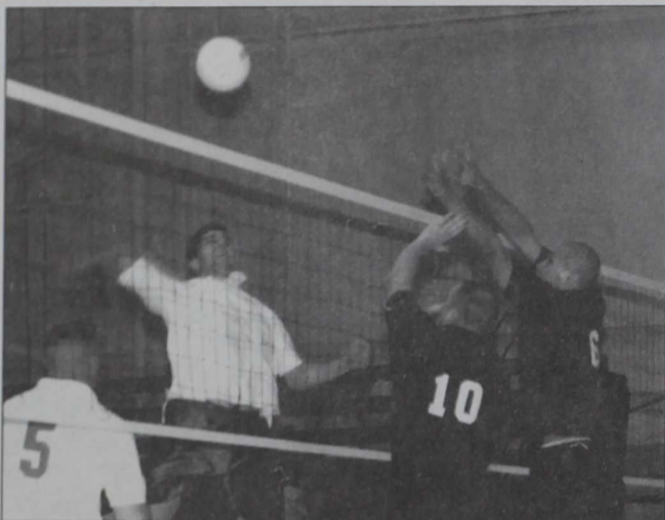
It may take a while, but I am convinced the truth will come out. Much like the Shroud of Turin, the "Ball of Chamberlain" will be exposed as a fraud. Unless I'm wrong about the whole thing, which I'm apt to be.

Ed Harcher is a former Marine staff member of THE GLOBE, and returned to become the sports editor. He also wrote From the Sidelines from '96 to '98.

Under the Bleachers
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BALL from 1D



Petty Officer 3rd Class Phil Misguillano, from Camp Lejeune, goes up to spike over the Cherry Point defense. Camp Lejeune dethroned the reigning champs in five sets.

After the first two days, the four teams were seeded and partook in a double elimination bracket to decide the championship matchup.

In the first round, Cherry Point rolled over Henderson Hall of Headquarters Marine Corps as Camp Lejeune defeated Quantico. The next round was Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point going toe to toe once again.

Camp Lejeune learned a lot from the first encounter, and beat Cherry Point three of four matches in their game.

"We needed some redemption after our first loss to Cherry Point," said Kellum.

After a close call from Quantico in the loser bracket, Cherry Point came back to play Lejeune for the championship. With the title defense on the line, Cherry Point was prepared to fight it out and bring the trophy back home.

Cherry Point won the first match 25-23. Lejeune won the second. It was a seesaw battle that was going the distance.

Fittingly, the final was the longest game of the tournament, going to a fifth sudden death match to 15. Lejeune withstood the Cherry Point onslaught to hold on for the win.

Awards were presented after the tournament by Quantico's Commanding General, BGen Leif H. Hendrickson.

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Illitch basks in glow of spotlight

NBC was pleased that the Detroit Red Wings, owned by former Marine baseball player Mike Illitch, swept the L.A. Kings, 4 games to 0, in the opening round of the NHL playoffs.

"That meant that the L.A. Lakers can now play on Sunday night instead of Saturday," NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol told USA Today.

The series opener against the Sacramento Kings concluded NBC's two-day, six-game slate Sunday.

USA Today said "don't be surprised" if Illitch, also owner of the Detroit Tigers, considers selling the club.

"With new Comerica Park Open, the value of the Tigers should increase dramatically, probably from \$145 million to more than \$200 million," the report said.

As a Parris Island shortstop, Illitch faced Camp Lejeune in a number of games.

boss on the HBO series "The 2 was cast as Naimoli, who called "highly offensive to me and Americans."

Football

Lieutenant Bert Stiff, a Per star who served with the 5th Ma sion in WW II, "is now under Medical Center in Philadelphia," newsletter said. "His wife went Bert at the VA and the next step compensation for service-commenies."

The letter commends Mrs S too, deserve a medal for going mile, for working long hours."

Her husband was a 13th-re pick of the Brooklyn Dodgers in

Dwight Adams, the Bills' play nel director, was promoted to dent of player personnel.

A Korean War Marine, he of outside linebackers and spe at Florida from 1978-84 and a scout six seasons.

Adams joined Buffalo in 198 servers say the Bills have had s best drafts since then, especial ing smaller-college players.

Basketball

In a "swan song" feature in day, NBA Pacers coach Larry "I came in here very raw. I have assistants (Dick Harter a Carlisle), who do the majori work."

Harter played for Lejeune's 19 ketball team.

Baseball

Tim Johnson, a former Marine and former Toronto Blue Jays manager, resigned as an advance scout for the Milwaukee Brewers.

He is looking for an on-field job, USA Today said. "Given his comeback success managing in Mexican winter ball, that could happen."

Former Marine Vince Naimoli, Tampa Bay's managing general partner and CEO, ended his dispute with the St. Petersburg Times, USA Today reported.

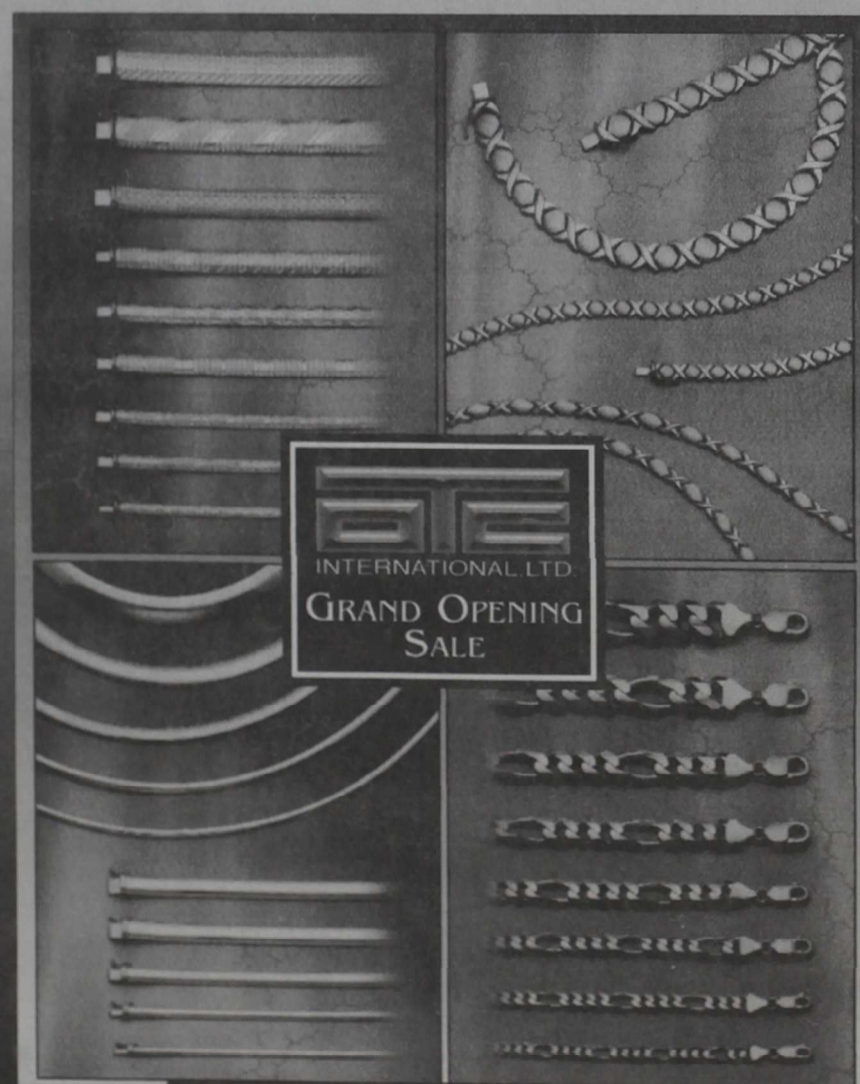
He was offended by the newspaper's spoof "offering suggestions for casting of a planned movie about pitcher Jim Morris," the account said.

James Gandolfini, who plays a mob

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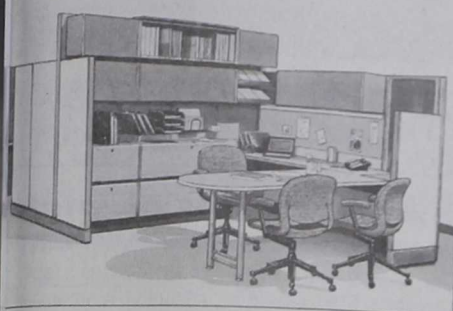
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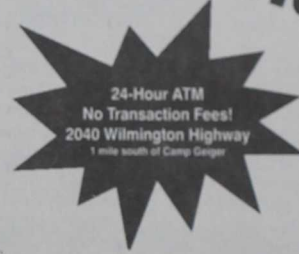


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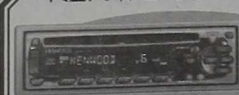


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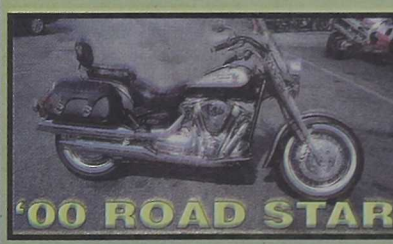
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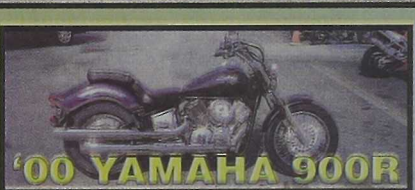
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