

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

LtCol Chad Kirkley, CO of BLT 2/6, offers his perspective of the 24th MEU's deployment at the halfway point.



4A

People of all ages took full advantage of activities at the MCCSSS Family Day.

3A

9, 2000

Vol. 62 No. 20

MEB warriors 'greet' wheels for Dynamic Mix 2000

By J. Grdovich
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Six hundred Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune packed up their sea bags and left the states to begin the exercise with Greek forces and other North Treaty Organization allies in Greece.

They will bring this year's Dynamic Mix exercise into the states as Marines.

The exercise is a part of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Brigade's (24MEB) support of the 6th Marine Aircraft Wing and the 2nd Marine Division. The exercise is a part of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Brigade's (24MEB) support of the 6th Marine Aircraft Wing and the 2nd Marine Division.

The exercise is a golden opportunity for us. We receive some positive exposure and give input by working with other nations. We will be training with British, Hungarian and German troops while in Thessaloniki.

Although Greece is not a hostile country, standard pre-deployment briefs were given along with basic information about the host country.

"In recent years communist demonstrators have shown dissent towards American troops and have been known to show up around bases to protest. There has never been any confrontation with Americans, but staff non-commissioned officers and officers have been properly briefed on the procedures of anti-terrorism," said Hungerford.

Local police will provide security to ensure training will be conducted as smoothly as possible, he said.

The last Dynamic Mix exercise, which was held in Turkey in 1998, went without incident.

Marines and Sailors who are participating in this year's exercise will return in mid-June.

The unique experience of training and comparing military skills and equipment 5,000 miles away will be a positive tool for the Leathernecks who play a part in the exercise and hopefully strengthen our ties with the participating European nations.

"We'll be helping other countries out, along with gaining our own military input, this is a positive step for the Corps and we should have fun doing it," said Hungerford.

See the latest Dynamic Mix 2000 progress on page 4D.



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

It is hard to kill what you can't see. This Marine prepares to engage during a deliberate attack exercise at the Annual Rifle Squad Competition. Third Bn, 8th Marines went on to win by squeaking past 1st Bn, 2d Marines in a close and exciting week of fierce competition May 3-7.

8th Marines goes to top

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

All Marines know the feeling of being physically drained, dirty, hungry, tired or just wanting to change into something clean.

The Marines of 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment; 1st Bn, 6th Marines; and 3rd Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, had a taste of that feeling May 3-7 as they participated in the annual Rifle Squad Competition, better known as "Super Squad."

The annual competition is a Marine Corps-wide event which puts rifle teams from each division against one another to decide who has the best rifle squad. Before the division-level event takes place, regiments from within each division must first compete against each other. The winners then go to Quantico, Va., and take part in the division versus division showdown.

said 1st Lt Matthew V. Ezzo, Rifle Squad Competition coordinator and Cleveland native.

The competition evaluated each squad on offensive tactics, defensive tactics, patrolling, marksmanship and physical fitness as stated in Marine Corps order 3590.14F.

Winning the division-level competition will have various benefits besides "bragging rights" and a pretty trophy. The Marines will also be awarded a gold competition badge by the commandant, which may be worn in place of the shooting badge, and they will be invited to participate in the annual Sunset Parade in Washington, D.C., said Ezzo.

The regiment level of the competition had benefits also. Along with team awards, the victors also received individual awards May 5; squad leaders received the Navy Commendation Medal and the rifle team members received the Navy Achievement Medal.

This year's winner was the squad from Kilo Company, 3d Bn, 8th Marines, which was led by Fayetteville, N.C., native Sgt Joseph P. Poe.

"The squad who accumulates the most points by the end of the competition is declared the winner. There is no set standard for the point system, it is decided by the officer-in-charge of coordinating the events and the evaluators who are from the School of Infantry," said Ezzo.

According to 2d Marine Division Commanding General MajGen Robert Blackman, this year's competition was particularly close; 14 points separated first and second place.

See RIFLE/8A

Real Deal: MajGen Richard airs command views on commercial study

L. C. Greene
Quality Management Division

On May 10 MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, was interviewed on Base Cable Television, Channel 10, about the Commercial Activities (CA) Base Operations Support study being conducted on base.

The interview was very candid and provided a wealth of information concerning the CA study.

Those individuals who do not have access to base cable, should check their local television listings for airing of the General's interview on Time Warner's, "Camp Lejeune After Hours." Quality Management Division (QMD) will retain a videotape copy of the interview and will make it available for check out and viewing.

Call L. C. Greene at 451-8516 if interested in viewing the taped interview.



MEB MARINES STRUT STUFF -- A Riverline Assault Craft demonstrates to CAPEX visitors how reconnaissance Marines conduct waterborne operations at high rates of speed. See how 2d Marine Division's Combat Camera captured more on page 4B.

QUICKSHOTS

CAPEX on TV!

Ever wonder what II MEF's Capabilities Exercise is all about?

Check next week's LCTV-10 listings to see the 2d Marine Division Combat Camera compilation of this quarterly event.

The exercise demonstrates everything from beach landings to artillery fire.

Units, Key Wives organizations and others can arrange for a special viewing by phoning the Training Support Division Chief at 451-3733.

LCTV-10 this week

Featured on LCTV-10's "Profiles in Leadership" this week is Col Rayfel M. Bachiller, a Marine of Philippine descent. The show comes just in time for Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Bachiller, a Washington, D.C., native and graduate of the University of South Carolina, tells his tale of how he came to be a Marine. Bachiller's wife, LtCol Lisa C. Bachiller, is the commanding officer of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-29, based at MCAS New River. See the LCTV-10 schedule on page 4C for listings.

A Dutch Farewell

Camp Lejeune bid farewell last week to some 350 Royal Netherlands Marines. MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, II MEF CG, who served in Holland as a lieutenant colonel, presented each Dutch warrior with a special certificate (see page 8A). Another in THE GLOBE's series of articles on our visitors' training here appears on page 1B. This is the first time Dutch warriors have journeyed to Camp Lejeune's shoreline during World War II thousands of Dutch Marines trained here. See more on page 5B.

SgtMaj retires again

The School of Infantry is hosting a retirement ceremony for area icon retired, SgtMaj Matt Hardiman, USO Executive Director, today at noon.

The ceremony is at SOI, Camp Geiger. The event is just one of a series of various tributes to Hardiman, who Base CG MajGen Ronald G. Richard calls a "national treasure."

For more information, please contact Marlene K. Sun at 347-3141, ext 25.

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Ahoy Shipmates! Check out Maritime Festival in Wilmington Saturday /1C

Time to act is now

As I look around our Corps and the MEF Headquarters group in particular, one thing that strikes me is the quality of personnel we have in our ranks.

Young people in the service of our country are, by and large, intelligent, bright and dedicated. You are all here because you want to be here.

That is a good thing, however, as the Marine Corps has progressed over my time in the Corps, one issue that bothers me comes to mind.

Marines and Sailors today expect more from their time in the service in regards to job satisfaction, professional growth

Guest Commentary
COL JOHN S.
ROGERS III



and personal freedoms.

While these are admirable expectations, I do not observe often enough the issue of personal accountability and personal responsibility that goes along with increased personal freedoms.

Just a few short years ago junior Marines weren't allowed to have cars, lived in open squad bays with only a wall locker and foot locker for military and personal gear and had to request permission from the Commanding Officer to get married if they were not an NCO.

We are much better today in many ways, and enjoy many privileges not once given.

However, with each privilege earned there is a measure of personal accountability and responsibility that corresponds.

Just showing up to work ain't gonna get it. Whether on duty or in a leave or liberty status, you have responsibilities and are accountable for your actions. That goes for everything from dress, to language, to driving.

Too many times Marines think that once the uniform is off they have no responsibilities.

You represent the Marine Corps 24/7 and will act accordingly. Never let yourself be caught up in the "well, it's off duty time" syndrome. Your obligation is to be the best you can be at all times, regardless of the situation.

Next time you enjoy the personal time and freedoms you have earned, take a minute to think about the personal accountability and personal responsibility you should also exercise. Actions always speak louder than words. Remember that.

Semper Fidelis

commanding officer

Col Rogers is the OIC of II Marine Headquarter Group, IIMF.

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Serving Expeditionary Forces
in Readiness

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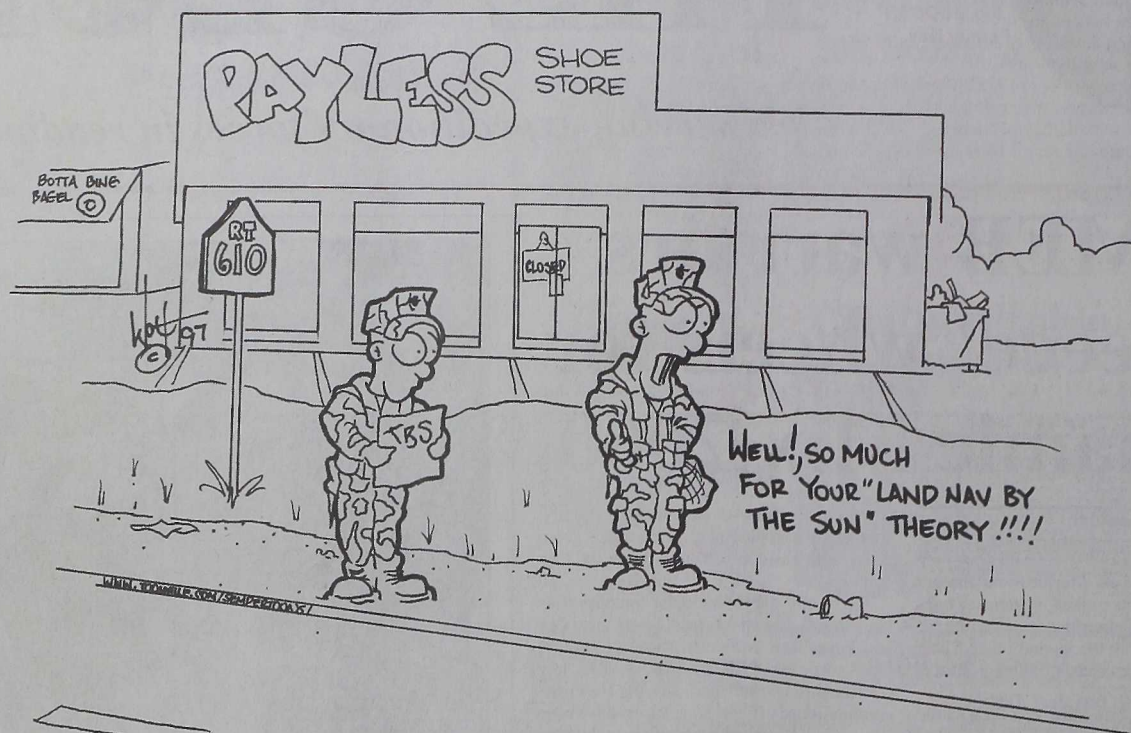
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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,
and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



Summer is here for Camp Lejeune

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy..." goes the old song. I guess it depends on where you are.

Camp Lejeune-based Marines continue to work hard, earn their pay, and attract the attendant notoriety.

In the May issue of the U.S. Naval Institute's Proceedings:

An excellent review of recent Marine Corps-wide staff changes, operations, exercises, programs, and resources.

Pictured are Marines from the 2d LAR Battalion in Kosovo.

Lejeune MEU(SOC)s are featured prominently, as well. The article is by LtCol Frank Hoffman, USMCR, a member of the National Security Studies Group in Virginia.

History buffs will enjoy this one: BGen Edwin Simmons, USMC Retired, has written a Korean War novel entitled "Dog Company Six."

Proceedings publisher Tom Marfiak considers it a classic. In the May issue of the Marine Corps Gazette:

The News section describes the 24th MEU(SOC)'s current ops.

Also featured is a series of articles on the Corps' air command and control system.

Many articles by our brothers at MCAS Cherry Point are included.

"All the news that's fit to print:" The 15 May Marine Corps Times contains photos of Camp Lejeune Marines involved in two different kinds of service.

1stLt Sarah Hart, MSSG-24 camp commandant during Dynamic Response 2000 in Kosovo, is pictured discussing issues with German and Australian army officers.

Media Watch
2NDLT DAN
MCSWEENEY



Also pictured is SSgt Karl Roeper, a reservist at the Reserve Motor Transport Supervisor Center, Marine Corps Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Community Support Schools (MCCSSS), which people here have begun pronouncing "macsis."

Vieques coverage is everywhere or was. Amidst all the hearsay being tossed around, let's keep the basic facts front and center.

It's a DOJ operation being supported by Marine protesters are American citizens and do not represent the views of all Puerto Ricans.

Navy/Marine Corps training on the island is in progress as agreed to in a Memorandum of Understanding with the Governor of Puerto Rico.

All for now.

2ndLt McSweeney is a Community Relations Officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Marines chancing life, limb for fun

It's Friday night and a group of Marines just got paid. It was a long week and they are planning to cut loose and have some good "old fashioned" fun. Some of their buddies told them about an establishment where they could actually get in for free and drink free. "Not possible" they thought, but they were heading there to check it out anyway. Unfortunately, the story does not end there. On Monday, the First Sergeant called the Marines into formation to tell them that a couple of their buddies had been assaulted on Friday night at a certain establishment out in town.

This story is all too familiar to many of the NCOs and SNCOs. Their Marines go out in town to various establishments and find themselves either scammed, robbed, threatened, and in many cases, assaulted. The authority on base to handle places like this is the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. It is a panel of senior Marines who have been around the Marine Corps and understand the traps facing young Marines out in town. The AFDCB places establishments off limits for a number of reasons. Many businesses are placed off limits because of their deceptive business practices. They prey on the Marines. At worst, these practices have the potential to ruin a Marine's financial record for a very long time.

Marines find themselves in a cycle of bad checks, debts, bill collectors and summons' to court.

The AFDCB also places entertainment establishments off limits. You may say, "That's just great! There isn't anything to do around here as it is and now they are taking away our fun!" STOP AND THINK! The role of the AFDCB is to protect service members. Why then would we place gentlemen's clubs and bars off limits? Because the Board has determined that the safety and welfare of Marines is at stake. Many of the establishments are out in the middle of nowhere. If a Marine is assaulted and left, it could be too late to help him once he was discovered missing. At other places, assaults against Marines happen on a regular basis.

If you did some research at PMO you would find a large number of reported assaults. Not your typical bar fights either. These assaults involve weapons and Marines being airlifted to trauma centers because they were beaten to within an inch of their lives. These are the reasons we put certain entertainment establishments off limits. The

businesses themselves have no controls to keep them from turning violent and the violence is exacting a heavy toll. Drugs, alcohol and weapons are common fatalities and we don't want it to be one of you.

Understand that you are Marines and well-trained to fight. BUT NOT IN THE BARS OF JACKSONVILLE. We intended to have you engage the enemy in gully clubs we would issue appropriate gear and weapons and tell you the place and make sure you are ready.

Though I am old, of course, the thought is the same. You are not all handle situations that of control and if you are not, you are probably breaking the law. So why put yourself in a first place?

Go to establishments that are not off limits. Published on the last page of the News and Information section of this paper. Make yourself aware of the establishments because, seriously, free beer is a mercy flight to a trauma center, nor is it worth the Work hard and play hard but be smart. Sempertoons



Guest Commentary
CAPT MICHAELA
PEARSON

Computer virus raises questions about meaning of 'love'

Just a few days ago a government leader in England interrupted proceedings in the House of Lords to say, "We have a computer problem that has totally impaired government computers. In fact, we have shut them down." As the announcement was made, there was slight laughter.

I'm sure those in the audience thought the announcement was made as a joke. After more explanation followed, voices raised clamoring with anger.

That was the same day those wonderful words, "I love you" appeared in an email to the world. What a surprise when people opened their email to find a computer virus.

This virus effectively shut down the technological world anywhere from hours to days.

The estimate of monetary damage has been in the billions of dollars. This virus dubbed the "Love Bug" virus did everything but spread love about.

When we read or hear the words, "I love you" our hearts tend to become tender and mellow.

If you want to see me turn to putty, watch me after my seven-year-old daughter says, "Daddy, I love you very, very, very much!" Thankfully, she says that often and when she does, it just makes my day.

When we hear those words we trust the message is clear.

We are valued and cherished. We are loved for who we are and appreciated.

When a parent speaks those words to a child, the expectation and hope is that the child is safe within the loving care of the father or mother. "I love you" signifies commitment, and acceptance.

When my spouse tells me she loves me, I feel safe to share my entire self with her, trusting she will respect my vulnerability with reciprocation.

However, as many of you know, that is not always the situation. "I love you" is often said without full appreciation of the power of the words.

They are often said without full regard or respect for the other person. Many times they are selfishly said so the speaker can meet his or her personal needs.

Yes, sad to say, over and over many people have used love to wreck the lives of others just to fulfill selfish desires.

Just like the email that looked so inviting, unscrupulous people misuse the word "love" to cause harm instead of good. Because of the misuse of love, the word "love" is often suspect, particularly in the minds of those emotionally, physically, and sexually abused. No wonder people are often

leery of others saying, "I love you."

That is not the way love was intended to be. The Apostle Paul describes to us the real meaning and how it should be acted out toward each other.

"Love is patient; love is kind; love is not boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice in its own triumph; it rejoices in the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, endures all things. Love never fails." (1 Corinthians 13:4-8a)

I make sure every couple I counsel preparing for marriage hears Paul's words. Why? Because that is what love is and how it is supposed to behave.

It may sound cliché, but God is love. As we encounter His Word, and through prayer and meditation, we grow more and more - God is love.

Please remember, God did not send us a "Love us" message. He sent us a "Love Him" message. As a Christian, I believe he sent Jesus Christ to make it known. His love is the right way and it is real.

It builds us up and makes us whole. It heals our wounds and meets our deepest longings. Now that is love and it lives in it. Enjoy! It's God's desire for you.

Chaplain Ferrell is the Training and Operations Officer for the Marine Corps Base Chaplain's office.

Chaplains Corner
LCDR L. P.
FERRELL



CC
F. White Jr.
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Support Schools (MCCSSS)
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MCCSSS: taking break for families

By F. White Jr.
Staff Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS) family members enjoyed a day of fun during the unit's semi-annual Family Day aboard Camp Johnson April 29.

From pony rides to Poke' mon available, as unit members took a break from their hectic daily work schedule in the recreation and relaxation provided.

Col Les Stein, commanding MCCSSS, the event was one of several designed to bring the Marines of the command together during

Family Day, which is held out-allowing the children a chance to and enjoy the activities we have them.

At Christmas time, we have a celebra-

tion that includes a sing-along inside of the (Camp Johnson) gym, as well as field meets throughout the year."

Activities for the event were planned so that they offered something for all age groups, said Jackie M. Ganas, key volunteer, MCCSSS.

"We made sure we had things for the older children, such as the video games, the bookmobile and the night-vision goggles exhibit. We also had a live DJ (disc jockey), face painting, sports, and a ticket raffle, among other things," said the Atlanta native. In addition to the festivities, Family Day participants received the added bonus of a clear view of the air show being held simultaneously at nearby Marine Corps Air Station New River.

"We would like to take credit and say that we scheduled all of this, but the air show just happened to fall in our laps," joked Stein.

"With the air station only a few hundred meters across the river, we are getting the best of both worlds. Not only do we get to

spend time with our families, we get to enjoy the fantastic scenery provided by the air show," he said.

From the smiles on the faces of the parents and children at the conclusion of the event, it was evident that the day met its goals and was a tremendous success.

"I really think that MCCSSS did an outstanding job with Family Day," said GySgt Tara J. Griffin, company gunnery sergeant, Financial Management School, MCCSSS.

"The activities for the children were wonderful and even the weather cooperated perfectly. I have been here (MCCSSS) for two years, and this was by far the best Family Day yet," added the Baltimore native.

"I think this year's Family Day exceeded the turnout of last year," said SgtMaj Virgil G. Dwyer, MCCSSS.

"It was a good opportunity for the unit to get together with our families and it helped build camaraderie and good friendships," he said.



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

ble rooms provided at the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools' Family Day proved to be a major attraction to children in attendance April 29.

Pogo the Clown entertains the children attending the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools semi-annual Family Day with a variety of balloon animals (pictured, a butterfly).

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BLT CO reflects on unit's deployment

LtCol Chad Kirley
BLT 2/6 Commander Officer

LtCol Chad Kirley is the Commanding Officer of BLT 2/6. He provided a

Commander's perspective after the 24th MEU(SOC) reached the midpoint of Landing Force Sixth Fleet Deployment 2000-2 (LF6F 2-00).

The Marines and Sailors of Battalion

Landing Team 2/6 have performed extremely well during the first three months of our deployment — a tribute to the quality of small unit leadership and the demanding pre-deployment training. Maintaining an

edge on ship is difficult at best, but with imagination and stick-to-it doggedness, training has been regularly conducted aboard ship to maintain our skills. This has included, not only classroom instruction, but also live fire of small arms and heavy machineguns, rappelling/fast roping, small boat operations, and physical fitness. Intelligence briefs are provided to keep all hands up-to-date with on-going situations throughout the European Command Area of Responsibility.

Our first exercise, Spanish Amphibious Exercise, allowed the BLT to go ashore, stretch our legs and train both in a non-live fire and live fire capacity. The training area, Sierra del Retin, provided ample room to deploy all the companies to include tanks and amphibious assault vehicles. Live fire ranges allowed the honing of individual and crew skills as a variety of situations were presented to the Marines. Extremely high winds impacted the use of helicopters and surface landing craft, but never the less, this proved to be a good warm-up for our next challenge.

Exercise Dynamic Response in Kosovo was a great opportunity. Experiencing the sights and sounds of a war-torn country

still enduring violence was well. As with Marines throughout they were ready to fight, but ready to share a smile with the children who enthusiastically and so badly wanted to talk to Marines. We traveled over



LtCol Chad Kirley

pleted our mid-deployment period in Rota, Spain. All were taken off the ships for maintenance, gear was inventoried, a Corporals Course was completed, and Marines/Sailors conducted fitness training. We are now aboard ship and are underway ready to meet any task.

Follow the 24th MEU (SOC) on their website at www.usm



Sgt Kevin Dolson

LCpl Lazaro Casas, 81mm mortarman, BLT 2/6, from Houston, Texas, washes ground-in mud and dirt off the side of a humvee May 4 using a high-pressure water hose during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s maintenance stand down and wash down in Rota, Spain.

'ACE' flying high at midpoint of tour

LtCol David Mollahan
HMM-263 Commander Officer

LtCol David Mollahan is the Commanding Officer of HMM-263.

He provided a commander's perspective after the 24th MEU(SOC) reached the midpoint of Landing Force Sixth Fleet Deployment 2000-2 (LF6F 2-00).

We've had a great impact. The first two exercises, particularly the second of the two — Dynamic Response [2000], were very aviation intensive. During Dynamic Response we provided a great deal of support to the rest of the MEU in Kosovo while working out of our base camp at Camp Able

support. In addition, we exercised our aviation command and control, expeditionary airfield support and air defense capabilities. We did the kinds of things an ACE is supposed to do to support a [Marine Air Ground Combat Element], and I think we did them very well.

What we've done to this point is what any good, hard-charging Marine and Sailor wants to come out and do. Dynamic Response was probably the best example of this as it was not only an exercise that had a real-world "op" feel to it, but also because of the part of the world it took place in. In both Macedonia and Kosovo, as well as in Spain during Spanish Phibex, we flew and operated in surroundings much different than we're used to back in N.C. The terrain is different, and there's just a different feel because we know it's a foreign land. You see towns and villages that look different, and you meet and work with people who have different ways. It makes for a challenging but fulfilling experience.

It's been very rewarding for our Marines and Sailors to have gotten to do what they've done the first half of this deployment. What's been nice is we've had an excellent balance of things, and I think by-and-large, short of conducting an actual contingency, it has been the kind of deployment you'd like to see; good challenging exercises, a lot of flying, and then having a chance to get out on liberty to see the world and experience the different cultures up close.

I think it makes our Marines and Sailors feel good that they have had the opportunity to present themselves to the rest of the world, to our foreign allies. And I'll tell you, they present themselves honorably, with great pride, and enjoy showing the rest of the world that we are as good as our reputation says we are.

Rota is a two-fold operation. It's a maintenance and washdown operation first. We're still recovering from the heavy flying we conducted in Macedonia and

Kosovo during Dynamic Response. Rota gives us an advantage in that most of our repair parts coming into theater come through here first. Additionally, because of the airfield, Rota offers us a chance to conduct training that we cannot conduct as well from aboard ship such as familiarization-type training, check rides, emergency procedures training, and so forth. And for our Harrier pilots, they have been able to fly at a higher pace and with a higher sortie rate than can be accomplished from aboard ship. At the same time they have had the chance to conduct some bilateral training with the Spanish Harrier squadron based here.

Dynamic Mix is an amphibious exercise and so it will provide the perfect opportunity for the midshipmen who are about to board the ship to see a whole gamut of naval operations. They will get to see the Navy-Marine team in all its glory; with Navy surface and Marine aviation operations at sea supporting Marine ground operations ashore. It's about as ideal a situation as could be offered to a group of perspective Marine and Navy officers.

We're also looking beyond Dynamic Mix to shore-based training at Sigonella—if we can get approval to send a portion of the squadron ashore there. We are also looking forward to the great training opportunities that we'll have in the Ukraine and Israel.

Over all, I'm extremely proud to command such a motivated, professional and hard-working group of Marines and Sailors as comprise Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, and I speak for every one of our Marines and Sailors when I say we're proud to be a part of the 24th MEU (SOC) and operating at the "tip of the spear."



LtCol David Mollahan

Sentry, Macedonia. At the same time, we provided AV-8B fixed-wing support from aboard the ship. We also had a chance to integrate our CONUS standby KC-130s into the ACE's operations.

Some of the support we provided included troop assault support, artillery lift, convoy escort, air presence, and close-air



A CH-46 from HMM-263 pulls SPIE-riggers from BLT 2/6 during the first half of the MEU (SOC)'s LF6F 2000-2 deployment.

22d MEU ready for upcoming challenges

SSgt Brandon Haught
22d MEU Public Affairs Chief

A Marine's dream involves a fair mix of hard work, excitement, and some memorable liberty. Seeing the world and facing new challenges are what most Marines crave, and commanding Marines in such circumstances is why Marine officers compete for the chance to deploy with a Marine Expeditionary Unit. LtCol Joe Cassel, MEU Service Support Group-22 commanding officer, has risen to the challenge of a MEU deployment and feels honored by the opportunity.

During the 22d MEU's most recent deployment, there were three lengthy major desert exercises that posed daunting logistical challenges. Cassel felt the MSSG Marines and Sailors were ready for it all and had executed well.

"With just 270 Marines and Sailors spread across 70 MOSs (Military Occupational Specialties), and numerous other SOC (Special Operations Capable) tasks and ad-

ditional duties, I am very proud and was unfailingly amazed that so few could accomplish such a wide array of tasks and missions in so many geographic areas simultaneously," said the Norristown, Pa. native. "No matter what the challenge, no matter what curveballs were tossed our way, these long-ball hitters were ready and good-to-go."

Cassel was constantly amazed by the performance of his Marines. He called it "unrelenting across-the-board tenacity." There were constant challenges and rapid changes in plans. There was snow and teeth-chattering cold to deal with, coupled with sleep deprivation.

"Whether it was ammo delivery, fixing trucks, weapons or optics, changing backloads, tracking vital parts or staff planning well into the night, the effort never relented. They were inspiringly tenacious," he said.

The work-up training played a key role in preparing the MSSG Marines for the deployment, according to Cassel. He said that the operational environment during the deployment in both the European Command

"MSSGs are lively organizations with a critical role to play in the success of the MEU. The good will, tenacity, competence, and drive you will feel palpably every day is indeed inspiring."

LtCol Joe Cassel
Commanding Officer
MEU Service Support Group-22



and Central Command areas is very demanding and dynamic, and the work-up prepared his unit for the challenge.

"Despite the many new tasks, my view is that we should continue to pose an imaginative variety of challenges for our forward deployed MAGTFs (Marine Air Ground

Task Force)," he said. "But the mainstay of it all is that well-led and well-disciplined Marines and Sailors will excel in any task or environment."

Cassel knows that trust is vital when working with a diverse team like that of the MEU. Everybody has an important role to play, and everyone must trust each other to do their part.

"The very special vitality of this 22nd MEU(SOC) team, and the great interaction we enjoyed with BLT (Battalion Landing Team) 3/6 and HMM (Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron) 261 was a result of competent professionals in every area working well as a team."

And nowhere did that teamwork come into play more than in Exercise Infinite Moonlight in Jordan. There were eight-hour night road marches, the building of a forward operating base from scratch in the sparse desert in record low temperatures and snow, treating over 1,100 Jordanians

during a Medical and Dental Assistance Program, and fixing dozens of weapons, tanks, radios and other equipment. "We really hit our game," was a thing of beauty."

The teamwork also stretched relations with the other military units in the countries the MEU visited, witnessed very competent and foreign militaries in Egypt, Israel, and Jordan.

"In discussions I had with level officers I noted all were excited to try to promote peace statement 'No one despises war a military man or woman remains everywhere.'"

In closing, Cassel advised all commanders in a MEU to cherish the experience.

"MSSGs are lively organizations with a critical role to play in the success of the MEU. The good will, tenacity, and drive you will feel palpably is indeed inspiring."

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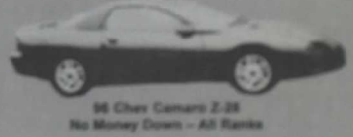
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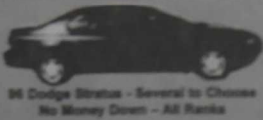
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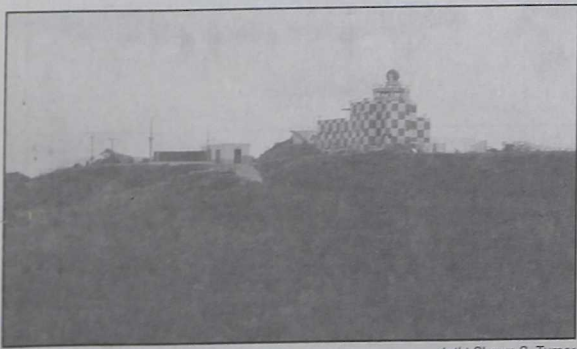
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1stLt Shawn S. Turner

Observation Post-1 is the highest point in the Eastern Maneuver Area on Vieques. **David Sanes Rodriguez**, a civilian security guard, was killed near this area on April 19, 1999 by an errant bomb dropped from a Marine Corps aircraft.

Operation Eastern Access tests 3/8 mettle in Caribbean

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

More than 1,200 Marines and Sailors from Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry

Point, returned from Vieques, Puerto Rico Wednesday after participating in Operation Eastern Access.

Special Purpose Marine-Air Ground Task Force Vieques was established at the request of the

Department of Justice to support U.S. Marshals and FBI agents as they moved to clear trespassers from federal property on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

Pick up next week's issue of "THE GLOBE" to get a first-hand

account from SPAM commanders about week mission made unique and un milestones for interagency operations.



Cpl Ariel Linares

Following the April 19, 1999 training accident, several trespassers began setting up camps in the live impact area aboard the Naval training range on Vieques. The trespassers occupied the range for more than a year in protest of the U.S. Navy's use of the island as a Naval gunfire and aerial bombing training site.

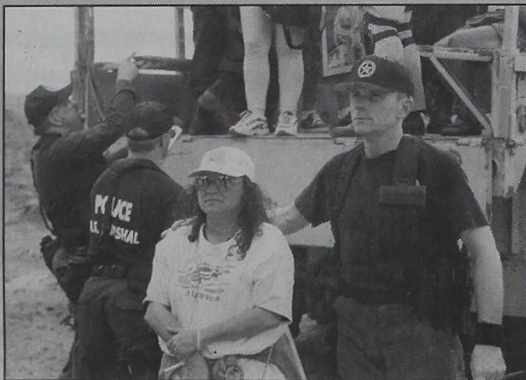


Trespassers built elaborate permanent structures at various camps throughout the Eastern Maneuver Area. This church was erected at one of the many camps. Viequenses also set up small homes, electricity and running water, a school and a fisherman's pier.



Official photo

In December 1999, **President Bill Clinton** and Puerto Rico's Governor, **Pedro Rosello** reached an agreement that would allow training using inert munitions to resume.



LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

In order to enforce the agreement, on May 4 U.S. Marshals and FBI agents moved to clear ranges occupied by trespassers protesting the U.S. Navy's use of the island as a Naval gunfire and aerial bombing training site.



1stLt Shawn S. Turner

Marines from India Co., 3rd Bn, 8th Marines arrive at Camp Garcia aboard Vieques. During Operation Eastern Access these Marines took on the responsibility of observing, detecting and reporting trespassers in the live impact area after U.S. Marshals and FBI agents swept the range clear of violators.



LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

A truckload of detainees arrive to be processed by U.S. Marshals. The detainees were trespassers on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, a prime live fire exercise training area. Approximately 1,200 Marines and Sailors were part of SPMAGTF Vieques in a joint operation with the Marshals and FBI agents.



Sgt Jason L. Cramer

Marines from Kilo Co., 3rd Bn, 8th Marines monitor the live impact area for trespassers in the early evening on the island of Vieques during Operation Eastern Access.



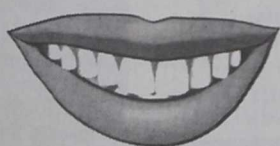
Cpl Ariel Linares

BGen Robert M. Flanagan, Commanding General, Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force (SPMAGTF) Vieques, left, talks with Col James W. Davis, right, Deputy Commander, SPMAGTF, as LtCol Peter J. Talleri, Commanding Officer, Combat Service Support Detachment-20, SPMAGTF Vieques, listens in.

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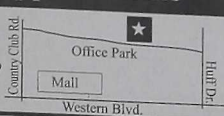
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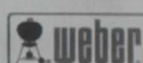


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RIFLE from 1A

"The team who wins is always deserving because I make sure to it that the Marines who are being evaluated are very thorough in their planning."

The squad leader has the most important job. He is given all the leeway in what he wants to do with his squad as far as planning offensive and defensive positions," said GySgt Vernon L. Clark, tactical instructor for the School of Infantry and Rifle Squad Competition coordinator.

According to Clark, who is from Cleveland, the hardest part of the competition is the final endurance phase where the Marines are dropped off at a landing zone on base and must force march approximately six and a half miles to Camp Devil Dog.

During their trek to the campsite, they face various stations that require them to carry a simulated casualty.

When the exhausted Marines reach their destination, they must then complete the obstacle course and take a written test.

"We've been together for six months. We were tired and hungry, but the only ones who could beat us was

ourselves. I'm just ready to go to D.C.," said Cpl John Lambert, fire team leader for 3d Bn, 8th Marines, and a Youngstown, Ohio, native.

The names of the winners of the 2d Marine Division Annual Rifle Squad Competition 2000 are:

3rd Battalion, 8th Marines

- Sgt Joseph P. Poe
- Pvt Andrew M. Nowlan
- Cpl John L. Lambert
- Cpl Nathan A. Bush
- LCpl Christopher I. Berry
- LCpl Reginald P. Kuebrich
- LCpl Anton L. Moik
- LCpl Javier J. Suarez
- PFC Patrick J. Kinstle
- PFC Anthony F. Marano
- Cpl John C. Bonar
- HM3 Paul S. Dudash
- LCpl Alan D. Shelton
- LCpl Carlos F. JaramilloroadsA
- LCpl Ryan M. Boergers



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

BREAKING NEW GROUND-- Left to right, James R. Holden, Site Manager, Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS), Dr Ginger Gold, Fitness Director, MCCS, Col William R. Kellner, Commanding Officer, School of Infantry (SOI), Lt Jason D. Faunce, Resident Officer In Charge of Construction, MCCS, and SOI SgtMaj Joseph M. Morgan shovel the symbolic first scoops of soil commemorating the launch of construction on the Camp Geiger Fitness Center May 11.



NEW LAB OPENS ON LEJEUNE-- SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, Sergeant Major of the Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Language Institute (DLI) Satellite Language Lab, which is operated in conjunction with Coastal Community College and the Marine Corps. The first Spanish Emersion Course recently from the Lab.

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NEWS & FEATURES

Col "Iron Mike" Williams is honored for many years of dedicated service.
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Leader: best of best

Stinkoff
Reporter

at position 5 off Lyman Road near the 3rd Bn, 8th Marine Regiment the low-lying foliage. Over the camouflage netting at the clearing, two young lance practiced their call for fire.

Capt Daniel Sullivan is right there. It seems a fitting place for the corps' top infantry officer for the

as a unit award, not a personal award. Sullivan, this year's winner of the Leftwich Award and former commander of the 3rd Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, is like super squad at the company

ar, the Leftwich Award is bestowed on the Marine Corps captain in the Ground Force profession with a Fleet Marine Force who most exemplifies outstanding leadership by demonstrating the ideals of resourcefulness, perseverance and the well-being of the Marine enlisted Marines.

nant Colonel William Groom for whom the trophy is named, participated in 27 major operations against the enemy in the central highlands of Vietnam more than 300 days in the

n believes that the outstanding contribution to the development of esprit and loyalty within the unit, which earned the award, was an inherent part of his battalion and his regiment.

"It's a very competitive business, and they just had an opportunity to show their stuff," Sullivan said.

"Being a part of 3/8 is what mattered most, because they are all outstanding companies. (Marines from 3/8) were involved in the Scott O'Grady rescue, the Liberia embassy reinforcement, the Leftwich trophy three years ago and super squad two of the last three years."

Sullivan said that one of the reasons that 3/8 was the unit chosen to handle the delicate mission to Vieques, Puerto Rico, was that they had the reputation for getting the job done.

"There were two major real world operations which broke them out as a company and showed how good Lima Co was. I also had them for over a year," Sullivan said.

"We spent three months on security at the Panama Canal in 1998; a combined arms exercise at Twentynine Palms, California; as well as assisting in humanitarian relief efforts in Albania and security for the Kosovo peace enforcement mission."

Sullivan is very aware of the significance of the award.

His father was a tank officer in Vietnam; a brother, Capt Farrell Sullivan, is stationed at Quantico; his sister, 2nd Lt Kate Sullivan, is stationed on the West Coast; and he has another brother going through the Basic Officer School at Quantico.

"Winning the award makes you a little uncomfortable to get an award like this. There are so many outstanding infantry officers who are the George Baileys of the Marine Corps and keep doing the job day to day as unsung heroes," Sullivan said.



Lance Corporal Nelson Adames, left, uses a mortar ballistic computer to assist LCpl Jesse Navarrette, right, in calling for mortar fire under the supervision of Capt Daniel Sullivan, middle.

"I owe it all to the platoon sergeants and platoon commanders that I had.

You listen to people who say negative things about the youth in this country, and it's good to see that we still produce young

people like these.

"It's an awesome responsibility when you think about it," Sullivan said.

"The parents of America are giving you their kids to keep safe, and the citizenry is

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Recon warrior named May Service Member of month

Arthur Stone
Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

The Jacksonville / Onslow County Chamber of Commerce and the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee honored Sgt Craig L. Weng as the May 2000 Service Member of the Month during an evening banquet Monday in Jacksonville.

Weng, a North Brunswick, N.J., native, is the platoon sergeant for Communication Plt, Headquarters and Service Co, 2d Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division.

He received the award in recognition of his superior performance as a leader and mentor of Marines.

Weng entered the Marine Corps in November 1997 at the age of 27, following in the footsteps of his great-uncle, one of the first Tuskegee Airmen.

This came about after several attempts to pursue a career in professional baseball, in which he tried out for the Arizona Diamondbacks and four times for the Mets as a center fielder and catcher playing semi-pro ball.

Weng was assigned to Camp Lejeune in May 1998, where he made an impression on those in his unit from the very beginning as the publi-

cations noncommissioned officer and communication chief for 2d Assault Amphibian Bn.

When Weng transferred to 2d Recon in 1999, he made an impact in that unit as well, according to Capt Richard James of Wichita Falls, Texas, Weng's platoon commander at Communication Co.

"He's been here less than a year," said James, "but from the minute he walked in, I knew that he was the one to be my platoon sergeant. He is very aggressive and proactive. He came in and took charge. He's my go-to guy."

Weng admits he was very humbled to have been nominated for the award after taking the 2d Reconnaissance Bn NCO of the Quarter board March 20, and the 2d Marine Division NCO of the Quarter March 27.

According to GySgt Bennie Flowers of Goldsboro, N.C., Communications Chief, Communication Co, Weng is a real self-starter and motivator as he carries out his mission as platoon sergeant and training NCO.

"His maturity was the real difference in his selection as platoon sergeant," said Flowers.

"He's very dependable and his name is always first in one's mind.

His troops look to him for leadership not only as a Marine but also as a man."

Being a stellar Marine is not all that keeps Weng busy.

He is also a husband and a father. His wife, Tamara, and 1-year-old daughter, Julia, will accompany him to Okinawa, Japan, in September, where he plans to pursue a warrant officer package and return to college, keeping with his go-getter attitude.

In winning the award, Weng received numerous gifts from area businesses and individuals.

- These included:
- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen. Framing of the print compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union
- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Century 21 Champion Real Estate
- A \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Dale Armstrong of Brynn Marr Hospital
- A \$25 gift certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee



Sgt Craig L. Weng

- A 46" x 67" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Galligan at Atwork Personnel Services
- A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herr at First Citizens Bank
- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.
- A watch with the USMC logo on its face from Bill Stamats
- Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of John Glover and Bo Honeycutt at Coastal Enterprises
- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston and John Lane

See SMOM/6B

Dutch Marines 'vacation' at Lejeune



Cpl Hud Brock, of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps aims in on a target with his MP-5 at the Square Bay small arms range within the Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force Compound at Stone Bay Ranges, May 2. The Dutch Marines were at Camp Lejeune to train and participate in Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise (MEUEX) May 5-14.

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

Royal Netherlands Marines trained at the facilities on Camp Lejeune and at the Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force compound, recently in preparation for an upcoming exercise in France and the Caribbean.

Approximately 350 Dutch Marines from the 12th Infantry Company and the 42nd Infantry Company stopped in Lejeune on their way to training exercises while aboard HMS Rotterdam.

The units trained at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility at Camp Lejeune as well as the Mountain Arctic facility and small arms range at the SOTG compound at Stone Bay. They also fast roped from Marine CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters.

"We are here to get familiar with the facilities and the weather, because we are from Holland, and it is much colder there," said Sgt Jan Hardeman, Counter-terrorism Team, Group Brigade Support Battalion.

The Marines also participated in Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise

(MEUEX) with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, May 5-13.

During their stay at SOTG, they were able to witness the non-lethal capabilities possessed by the U.S. Marine Corps, during a demonstration by the Non-Lethal Weapons Section, SOTG.

According to Sgt Jan Orispy, of the Reconnaissance Platoon, 1/4 Support Group, the weapons are more modern than the type of non-lethal capabilities utilized by the Royal Netherlands Marines.

"The non-lethal weapons you have are more up-to-date, than what we currently use," said Orispy. "We do not place as much emphasis on those types of weapons as the U.S. Marine Corps, but perhaps we will in the future."

After leaving Camp Lejeune, the 12th and 42nd Infantry Companies will participate in two training exercises; Caribbean Line 1 and Deux Tricolor with Marines from Camp Lejeune as well as the French military.

"The weather was not as hot as we had expected," said Hardeman. "But, the Marines have good facilities here and we were glad to get the training in."

NEWS WATCH

Induction
ies warriors return to states: More than 1,200 Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune, MCAS Cherry Point and New River returned home Wednesday after their participation in the Easter Access on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. The purpose of the Marine Air Ground Task Force Vieques was to request of the Department of Justice to assist with the removal of trespassers from naval training ranges on the island. Warriors departed from Norfolk, Va., April 24, and returned Wednesday to the barracks of 3rd Bn, 8th Marines.

NASCAR star visits Lejeune: Ricky Rudd, a NASCAR Cup driver, visited Camp Lejeune Wednesday. Rudd, who is currently eighth in this season's point standings, took the opportunity to ride in a Light Armored Vehicle, a Riverine Assault and an AH-1W Super Cobra. Rudd will be driving the special Havoline 2000 Marines Ford Taurus at the Coca-Cola 600 at the Motor Speedway May 28 in Charlotte, N.C.

MEU changes commanders: Col Walt E. Gaskin relinquish command of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit to Col Paul E. Lefebvre in a ceremony in front of the II MEF Headquarters (bldg H-1) today. Col Gaskin, who has commanded the MEU since January of 1999, recently returned with his wife and two children from a successful Mediterranean deployment, which included large-scale exercises in Egypt, Jordan and the Savannah, Ga., native was recently promoted to brigadier general. Col Lefebvre has recently served as the Marine Corps Director of Strategic Initiatives and as the Commandant's War Room.

ACMC named: The Secretary Of Defense, William S. Cohen, has named the President's nomination of LtGen Michael Williams for the appointment to the grade of general and as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. Williams is currently serving as the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Resources, Headquarters, Marine Corps. He has previously served as the commanding general of 2d Force Service Support Group and is a veteran of Operations Desert Shield and Operation Enduring Freedom. The Baltimore native is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has Masters Degrees from the University of California and the College of Naval Warfare.

troops arrive in Sierra Leone: An Air Force team arrived in Sierra Leone Tuesday to assess the security of the country outside of Freetown, the African nation's capital. According to the New York Times, the United States is continuing to work with Sierra Leone to figure out how to help if they decide to send peacekeepers. According to a Pentagon spokesperson, the United States may provide the Nigerians with some equipment and transportation.

Kosovo pullout bill raises concern: President Bill Clinton's administration launched a campaign Tuesday to counter efforts to impose a deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Kosovo, according to the Washington Post. A proposed Senate bill would cut off funds to keep U.S. troops in Kosovo past July 1, 2001. The House is also likely to begin work on a similar proposal in the near future. Former NATO commander Gen Wesley K. Clark planned to meet with Senators to express concern, saying the bill would "give President Clinton the victory he could not achieve on the battlefield."

Join the 2d Marine Division Association today! See Page 3D

white

Ever-changing TRUEX makes new accomplishments in Mobile

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

During Training in an Urban Environment Exercise XXXVII (TRUEX) April 6-19 in Mobile, Ala., and Gulfport, Miss., several initiatives were implemented to make the exercise more dynamic for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), II Marine Expeditionary Force.

According to LtCol Ron Watson, operations officer, Special Operations Training Group, several strides added new dimensions to the exercise, such as convoy operations that increased in scope. Other additions included the Infantry Fast Attack Vehicle (IFAV), which was utilized for the first time during TRUEX, and the scenario of a Multi-National Brigade was included.

TRUEX originally began as a surveillance and reconnaissance exercise to test and train intelligence sections and Maritime Special Purpose Forces (MSPF) for MEU deployments. Each of II MEF's three MEUs participate in the exercise every 18 months as part of their work-up cycle.

TRUEX is conducted in medium to large cities in the southeast because they resemble the types of urban areas that exist overseas, according to Watson.

Convoy operations have gained increased attention during TRUEX since they were first conducted in Richmond, Va. by the 22d MEU, said Watson.

Convoy operations are a means of recovering personnel and or equipment in possibly hostile environments.

During TRUEX XXXVII in Mobile, the convoy operation scenario integrated enemy air defenses. Because the convoy traveled with aviation escorts, the enemy air defenses created a planning challenge for 26th MEU.

When the 24th MEU participated in TRUEX XXXVI in Columbia, S.C. last October, the convoy operation was conducted over a 40-mile range. During TRUEX XXXVII the 26th MEU was required to travel 180 miles and every aviation element organic to the 26th MEU was utilized during the operation to include the IFAV.

Additionally, a border-crossing scenario

at the Mississippi/Alabama state line was created to test the 26th MEU's ability to deal with coalition forces. The state borders represented international boundaries within the Balkans.

Personnel from the Forward Command Element used a building at the Alabama Welcome Center as a checkpoint and played the role of coalition forces.

The operation required the 26th MEU to conduct extensive planning to ensure the convoy arrived safely at the objective and returned unharmed.

"Force protection becomes a major consideration when you are dealing with a route that long," said Watson. "The enemy has more opportunities to attack the longer a unit is on the road, so they had to remain vigilant."

SOTG increased the necessity for air support of convoy operations during TRUEX XXXVII, and the 26th MEU was able to utilize all of its organic aviation elements.

"The squadrons requested an increased role in convoy operations," said Maj Joe Strohman, air officer, SOTG, II MEF, a native of Bluegrass, Iowa. "We hope to evolve the convoy into a Situational Training Exercise (STX)."

By conducting a convoy operation on Mississippi and Alabama roads, close-air support required a great deal of organization with local officials, especially law enforcement, Strohman noted.

"We used police from the Alabama State patrol, Mobile Police Department, Mobile County Police Department and even agents from the Mobile Federal Bureau of Investigation," said Strohman. "Some acted as escorts and safety vehicles and others simulated threat vehicles by flashing their lights."

According to Watson, the convoy operation could increase its scope and become a

Situational Training Exercise when the 22d MEU participates in TRUEX XXXVIII in Atlanta in August.

"What began as a series of initiatives by Maj Strohman a few TRUEXs ago has evolved into an STX," said Watson of Bronx, N.Y. "During the next TRUEX we are going to integrate the BLT to a greater degree, and Force Reconnaissance will support the BLT. That has never been done before."

During TRUEX XXXVI, a Civil Military Operating Center (CMOC) was used to test the 26th MEU's ability to coordinate with civilian authorities, as well as humanitarian organizations.

Likely changes for TRUEX XXXVIII will be increased emphasis on the battalion landing team, according to Watson.

"In a recent MEU/SOC review it was recommended that Enhanced Urban Operations should become mission essential tasks for the MEU to accomplish," said Watson. "The BLT

needs to be integrated into TRUEX to a greater degree. This will ensure that Force Reconnaissance, which is the Assault Element, has a Situational Training Exercise to provide reconnaissance support to the MEU."

During TRUEX XXXVII, the 24th MEU was tested on its ability to coordinate with civilian organizations in a Civil Military Operations Center.

During TRUEX XXXVII, the 26th MEU was required to provide liaison officers to Multi-National Brigade East.

Multi-National Brigades consist of military units from several countries under a single commander. These units often perform peace-keeping missions in places such as Kosovo. The scenario during TRUEX XXXVII placed the MNBE headquarters conducting NATO operations in Kosovo.

Utilizing an MNBE meant the MEU had to practice its liaison with a higher headquarter-

"The enemy has more opportunities to attack the longer a unit is on the road, so they had to remain vigilant."

LtCol Ron Watson
Operations Officer
Special Operations Training Group



Col Michael E. "Iron Mike" Williams, officer in charge of Special Operations Training Group, II MEF, speaks during a wreath laying ceremony at the South Carolina Memorial in Columbia. The event was held on the Marine Corps Birthday.

ters and different personalities.

"We put a lot of work into building the FCE scenario and the job description of the MNBE staff," said Watson.

The ever-changing urban environment presents many potential challenges for MEUs in the 21st century. As environments change,

so do the training evolutions needed to prepare Marines.

"In our evaluation of the MEU, we found that to ensure they are properly trained, we need to expand the training so that more Marines are trained. That's what we are trying to

Former SOTG CO prepares for life after Marine Corps

'Tenacious' leader talks about his Corps experiences

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

The former officer in charge of Special Operations Training Group (SOTG), II Marine Expeditionary Force Col Michael "Iron Mike" Williams spent more than half his life serving his nation.

Since his retirement by the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen James L. Jones in Jacksonville, N.C., March 31, Williams is 'getting used' to life after the Marine Corps.

Williams, a native of Philadelphia, is now acclimating to civilian life.

However, after more than three decades of wearing the uniform, he vows retirement will not slow him down.

"When you're active like this for 31 years you get used to being on the move," he said. "You just can't stop. It isn't part of your routine, and I don't believe it's healthy."

In Williams' tenure as the OIC of SOTG he oversaw the creation of a Riverine Training Center at Courthouse Bay. Williams increased in emphasis the exercises which prepare the East Coast Marine Expeditionary Units for deployments.

He also restructured exercises like Training in an Urban Environment Exercises and Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercises which were updated and molded to fit the world's ever-changing environment.

Additionally, Williams assisted in the introduction of the Coast Guard to Courthouse Bay in 1998. A visionary, Williams showed a willingness and desire to work with the Coast Guard's Port Security Unit Training Detachment.

"He was instrumental in bringing us to Camp Lejeune and helping us stay here," said CDR Fred White, OIC, PSU TRADET, who hails from Charleston, S.C. "He not only welcomed us, but he went out of his way to help us. Without him I don't

know where we would be."

In spite of his accomplishments, what sets Williams apart from others is his belief in the ethos of "La Familia." Nowhere is this more evident than on his business cards, which are inscribed with "the family" motto, and followed by the order "Don't hesitate to call."

Even Williams' home answering machine tells callers in his wife's voice "... friends and family are our most important assets ..."

Williams insists the most important asset in the Marine Corps' arsenal is its people.

"That's what keeps you going in the Marine Corps - the people," he said. "What makes the uniform and the title so unique is the people. The rank and the uniform don't really mean anything without them."

While SOTG was in Mobile, Ala., conducting TRUEX, Williams said he wishes he could have been there.

"I miss the action," he said. "I loved TRUEXs, everything about them - the helicopters and explosions, the training. You see a unit go from zero all the way up. You see how they progress from day one to day 14. I was always proud of SOTG for making and enforcing that change, but I was also proud of the MEUs as they progressed. TRUEXs are the hardest, most rewarding two weeks of training."

Williams insists retirement isn't a permanent state. Like many Marines who retire or separate, he will get involved in another capacity.

"If you look at the Marine Corps, we create activists," he says. "We make people who actively promote their ideas, and hopefully society is the benefactor. I'm going to stay involved. The Marine Corps hasn't seen the last of me. I'm still going to attack; just in a different direction."



High shooters needed

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Base Rifle and Pistol team is looking for 15 experienced Marines to participate in high-powered rifle and pistol competitions.

In most cases team slots are filled by Marines from the Marine Corps Base Marksmanship Training Unit, however, operational commitments have prevented some of those Marines from participating.

According to CWO3 Carrol Duncan, Range Safety Officer, Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base, prospective team members need to show proof of match experience with high-powered rifles and pistols.

The team fires the M-14 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol during competition. Marine Corps Base provides weapons and rounds.

Out-of-town matches are funded through Marine Corps Base as well.

"I need dedicated Marines who are willing to put the time in to practice after work," says Duncan.

"It takes a lot of commitment and self-discipline, and you practice on the weekends."

Marines need to be members of the National Rifle Association to join the team, which participates in local matches as well as matches at Quantico, Va., and

"Any competition shooting is going to enhance your skills with the M-16 or M9, because you are shooting at a smaller target."

Cpl Brian Harrison
Marksmanship Instructor
WTBN, Marine Corps Base

Camp Buckner, N.C.

"This is a really good opportunity for Marines to improve their marksmanship skills," says Duncan, who hails from Waynesboro, Va.

"Any competition shooting is going to enhance your skills with the M-16 or M9, because you are shooting at a smaller target," said Cpl Brian Harrison, marksmanship instructor, WTBN, Marine Corps Base, who is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Harrison, who has been a member of the MTU for two years, said that competitions are excellent toward earning a spot on the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team.

"It's a step to getting into the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. Nobody is born a shooter."

You have to start on the range and this is a good place to start, said Harrison who is a possible 30 point shooter and is coming a distinguished shooter.

When a Marine comes to the MTU, he or she is no longer a novice and must requalify with that weapon.

Additionally, these Marine riflemen are required to wear their distinguished shooter badge throughout the year.

To become a member of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team contact Duncan at 450-251-



LCpl Damian Ourso, a New Orleans-raised marksmanship instructor with the Marksmanship Training Unit, checks the chamber of an M-14 while preparing for a high-powered rifle and pistol match. The Marine Corps Base team is seeking match-experienced Marines who also have experience with high powered rifles and pistols.

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-
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- Panama
-
- ☐
- Persian Gulf
-
- ☐
- Peacetime

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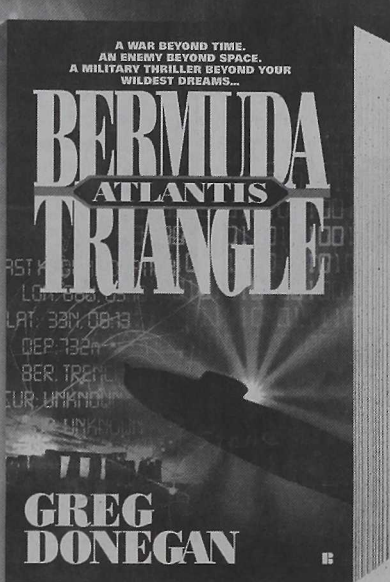
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—Samuel Butler

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EOE

II MEF abilities captured by combat camera during CAPEX



Marines show visitors non-lethal weapons techniques in controlling an angry crowd during CAPEX.



Enjoying the seat view behind a 50-caliber machine gun at the bow of a Riverine Assault Craft (LACV(R)), this CAPEX spectator takes full advantage of II MEF assets.



A spectator from the Joint Civilian Orientation Convention meets and talks with Marines who just completed a live-fire demonstration at the MOUT facility May 3.



A Light Armored Vehicle patrols the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility during the CAPEX.

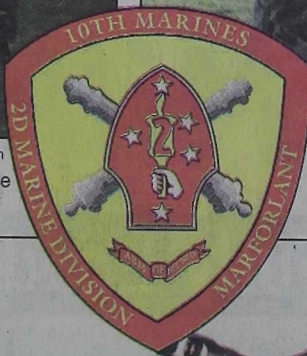
10th Marines cannon cockers celebrate 86 years



A Howitzer was fired during the celebration each time a battle streamer was added to the colors.



The oldest Marine at the 10th Marine regiment's birthday celebration cuts a cake for the youngest Marine present.



10th Marines take a break from rigorous training to celebrate 86 years of superior service.

takes advantage of new gear

Photos by
McSweeney
Relations Officer

ts deployment to Okinawa, 3/2 opportunity to use gear which standard issue throughout the ps. their work with this gear was by considered evaluative, it's still a rtunity to highlight what indi- nes in the unit found. ed Munitions (SIMS): This an- problems plaguing MILES gear imulated ammunitions actually a Marine's own M-16 - well, half . The upper receiver is switched e that has a 9mm barrel. The

rifle's buffer spring and magazine are also switched. Essentially, though, it's like fir- ing your M-16 at aggressors. The rounds are plastic and filled with paint, though, and you better wear a protective mask. Good points: "It's more realistic than MILES gear or standard paintball guns." "It's fun." "The rounds hurt like..." Bad points: "The system jams a lot, re- quiring the use of a lot of CLP." "The paint leaks out of the rounds while they're still in the magazine." "The mask greatly re- stricts vision." "The range is only about 100 feet." "The rounds hurt like..." Modular Lightweight Loadbearing Equipment (MOLLE GEAR): We've all heard of the new modular load-bearing gear. It seems cool. It's futuristic. It got mixed

reviews. Good points: "It's lighter than the ALICE pack." "It allows units to tailor their loads and develop their own packing SOPs." "You can use the day pack and other mod- ules on their own." Bad points: "The frames break easily." "The webbing breaks easily." "Since the carrying capacity is greater, now you'll be required to pack more gear." So, like anything else, these two sys- tems have definite advantages and definite disadvantages to existing ones. Overall, I'd say it's good we're experimenting with new ways of doing things. (How many ma- terials did Thomas Edison try before he found the right material for light bulb fila- ments?)



of Co. L, 3/2 prepare to move out during recent platoon-level training exercises at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training the battalion previously spent a month at JWTC as part of their participation in the Unit Deployment Program.



MOLLE gear maintains several advantages over older packs, including an increased storage capacity.

esshall 9 gaining base-wide recognition

Story and Photos by
2ndLt Dan McSweeney
Community Relations Officer



arker, Andrew Ambrose and Jordan of the New Bridge Middle School 8th Grade Program, enjoy a meal at Camp Lejeune's Messhall 9 during a base tour.

There are certain things you learn quickly when you get to a new duty station: Where the best place to get your cammies cleaned is, for example, or what the best radio stations are. At Camp Lejeune, one of the things people learn by word of mouth is that Messhall 9 is a great place to eat. Just ask LCpl Hill, a Tuscaloosa, Ala. native who has been at Camp Lejeune for two and a half years, and who is now Messhall 9's chief cook. "There's a great sense of team- work here," she says. "Young Marines really get involved in running things." Messhall 9 - even its name sounds cool, like a top secret operation or the name of some new funk-rock-rap band. Messhall 9 serves food to Marines, Sailors, base civilian em-

ployees, and visitors to Camp Lejeune. Many people go out of their way to get there because of its cleanliness and the quality of its food preparation. In the past couple of months, Messhall 9 has fed visitors from Jack- sonville, Pamlico County, Mexico, Wilmington, and groups from across the U.S. aboard base for unit re- unions. Messhall 9 is often scheduled as a food stop during base tours not only because of the high quality of the food it serves, but because it is centrally located, just behind Building 1. "I like it here very much," said LCpl Mo- rales, of Miami, Fla. "You would never cook something here your mom wouldn't eat," he said. Esther Black, one of

Messhall 9's civilian employees, echoes this sentiment. "We all work together, we're friendly to our customers, and we do our best to get

good food out," she said. Then it was back to work for her, checking each of the drink machines and replacing miss- ing glasses.



Members of New Bridge Elementary School 8th Grade Class during their recent visit to Camp Lejeune. The group toured sites on base, stopping in front of the 2d Tank Battalion headquarters. They are participants in the school's Incentive Program, which rewards students who make positive decisions in academics and behavior.



Dutch Royal Marines Beach Master Capt Adrian Van Gils from Texel stands by his SAMSON recovery vehicle.



The SAMSON recovery vehicle of the Dutch Royal Marines can go into 7 ft of surf to recover or push out landing craft. The first such recovery vehicle is called Hurcules. Both are armored plated. Windows are 2in of bullet proof glass. Two more will be added to inventory next year.



Dutch lay aluminum matting as the SAMSON recovery vehicle exits surf

Marines, Sailors, Airmen work together to give, take blood

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

They gave blood 'til it hurt. While staying at the Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center in Gulfport, Miss., during Training in an Urban Environment Exercise, Marines from Special Operations Training Group (SOTG), and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (26th MEU) both of II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) donated blood to the 81st Medical Support Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., April 13.

The blood can go to several outlets including the Armed Services Whole Blood Program, which provides blood for all overseas assignments for all services. Should it

be needed, the blood can be provided to Veterans Administration Hospitals and local hospitals. According to Air Force Staff Sgt Yvonne Espinosa, blood drive noncommissioned officer, 81st Medical Support Squadron, she was surprised to receive a call to offer blood.

"We just had a blood drive last week, when we received a call from the Marines to come to the CRTG and take blood," said Espinosa, an Alamogordo, N.M., native. "It really was a pleasant surprise."

The 26th MEU provided three Navy corpsmen and 15 Marines from the MEU's Guard Force, to assist the Airmen with screening applicants, drawing blood and setting up the equipment.

"All the blood goes through a stringent

screening before it is released," Espinosa said. "But we also screen donors before taking their blood to make sure they aren't at a greater risk for some diseases. Donating blood shouldn't be considered a way to get a blood test."

The law of supply and demand rings especially true with blood. The demand is almost always larger than the supply.

"We need blood," said Espinosa. "If anyone wants to donate we'll do whatever we can to make it easy on them. That's our mission." LCpl Clinton Hill, an information systems management technician with the 26th MEU, and a native of McDonough, Ga., summed up his reasons for donating blood in just one sentence. "It's just one of those things you should do."

SMOM from 1B

- A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of John Rouse at Wachovia Bank
- A bouquet of flowers donated by Flow-ers on the Move

Additionally, by his selection as the May 2000 Service Member of the Month, Weng now becomes a finalist for the Service Member of the Year Award, 2000, awarded next year which awards a four-day Caribbean cruise for two.

The Service Member of the Month is chosen by a board comprised of Sergeants Major, members of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce, and Greater

Jacksonville Military Affairs Sergeant Major, Marine SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger and two Sergeants Major chair the board.

In selecting the winning SgtMaj Kokensparger said that he looks for a Marine or Sailor who has professional performance, valuable service to an organization, participation in his or her community.

If you are interested in nominating your Marines or Sailors as a Member of the Month, see your unit First Sergeant or Sergeant



Cpl. Brannen Parrish

Captain Jeanne Benfield, assistant supply and logistics officer, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, has her blood drawn by Airman 1st Class Matt Kahanic, a lab technician from the 81st Medical Support Squadron, Keesler AFB, April 13. Benfield, a native of Port Clinton, Ohio participated in the blood drive while in Gulfport, Miss. for Training in an Urban Environment Exercise, April 5 - 18.

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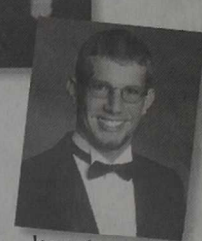
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Pictured left to right in group photo: Ben Marsh, Scholarship Committee and Board Member; Aaron Catrett, Southwest HS; Estrella Coppin, Jacksonville HS; Haroun Habib, Lejeune HS; Emily Hicks, Dixon HS; Keliana O'Mara, Swansboro HS; Natalie Frith, West Carteret HS; Brad Faylor, Richlands HS; Jim Sharpe and Bill Hemmingway, Scholarship Committee and Board Members.

Not pictured: Jerrold Peterson, Jr., Jesuit HS.

These high school seniors were recently awarded a \$1000 scholarship. Please join us in congratulating them on a fine academic performance.

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www.marinefederal.org

Milestones

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

Awards

Navy Achievement Medal

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Cpl Robert C. Hughes
Cpl William G. Smith
LCpl Jason W. Gowen
LCpl Joshua A. Weaver

Certificate of Commendation

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Cpl Edward Palacios Jr.
LCpl Matthew A. Hancock
HN Lane R. Shirey
PFC Jeremiah J. Sherman

Meritorious Mast

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

LCpl Sean J Otto

Promotions

Sergeant

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Joshua R. Crane

Corporal

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Forrest Jackson Jr.
Jeffery P. Mitchell

Lance Corporal

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Sijae L. Allen
Ryan D. Asher
Jacob N. Dean
Brian C. Frost
Alvaro R. Garcia
Kelly C. Hardin
William A. Lewis Jr.

Births

April 15

Dair Alexander born to
LCpl Jay and Samantha Lawrence

April 16

Gabrielle Marie born to Cpl William and Eleanor Rogers
Hanna Nichole born to
SSgt Jeremy and Jennifer Wellman
Marcus Brandon born to Cpl Mark and Misty Watson

April 17

Logan Thomas born to SSgt Fred and Cheryl McCue
Taylor Lynn born to Cpl Jerome, Jr., and Melissa Bell

April 19

Corbyn Alan born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Edward and Alicia Kessler
Timothy John born to SSgt Agee, Jr., and Lora Osborne

April 20

Kasey Rainer born to Cpl Donald, Jr., and Gale Farnum
Jaylee Kay born to LCpl Dennis and Jaymie Craig
Hannah Elizabeth born to
Capt John and Ruviola Amsden

April 21

Chris Brady born to Cpl Jeremiah and Amelia Brown
Reagan MacKenzie born to
Cpl Jason and Heather Crockett
Elizabeth Amalia born to
Cpl Zachariah and Shannon Poehlman
Hailey Alexis born to Sgt Timothy and Kimberley Holt

April 22

Madison Estelle born to
Capt Micheal and Shazia Hubbard
Khadijah Akila born to
Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce and Sgt Denise Barnes

April 23

Kodiak D. Arrow born to
Sgt Steven and Judy Bowersox
Benjamin David born to
SSgt Andrew and Christine Chesney
Kaitlyn Ann born to
Sgt Nicholas and Cpl Amber Pannucci
Kristin Leanne born to Sgt Jeffrey and Jenny Ferriman

April 24

Taylor Danielle born to
SPC (Ret) William, Jr., and Rhonda Horrobin
Anna-Marie born to Sgt Matthew and Patricia Dean
Alyssa Marie born to
LCpl Natividad, Jr., and Julissa Guerrero
Amber Beatrice and Holly Luz born to
GySgt Michael and Tracy Diaz
Maija Andryan Dahlstrom born to
LCpl Kathryn and PFC Richard Atkins
Chloe Isabelle born to SSgt Gregory and Patricia Jones
Yasmine Shakira born to
Petty Officer 2nd Class Russell, Jr., and Tangelia Scott

April 25

Tucker Theodore born to
SSgt Richard and Tammy Herald
Brandon Christopher born to
Sgt Christopher and Bridget Amancio

April 26

Michael John David born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth and
Barbara Zimmerman
Aliesha Ruth born to Sgt Charles and Angela Skipping
John McBrayer born to
LCDR John, III, and LT Susan Demchak
Niko Martin born to
LCpl Steven Ingle and PFC Jesse Collins

April 27

Jordyn Ranae born to
Sgt Roy and Cpl Denissa Granger
Savannah Kristin born to
1stLt Michael and Sylvia Lively
Christopher Joseph born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Gary and Emily Hood
Eric William born to SSgt James and Susan Taylor
Destinee Kay born to
LCpl Andrew and Darlene McKenzie
Kendriana Camille born to
Sgt Peggy and Cpl Ricardo Shojgreen
Robert Donovan and Ryan Clarence born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert, IV, and Janna Flowers

April 28

Bianca Jade born to Cpl Tamarr and Kimberlee McKay
Cydney Diane born to Sgt Tarico and Stacey Williams

April 30

Jaorien Michael born to
LCpl Michael and Cheyenne Butzu
Miranda Fay born to Sgt Garrett and Starla Hensley
Brittani JoAnn born to
Cpl Trevis and Jennifer VanWinkle
Jacqueline Marie born to
LCpl Scott and Mrs. Tiffani Bilyou



JOB WELL DONE -- Commanding General of II MEF, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard presents retired Maj Gary J. and his wife Mary, a retirement certificate, recently.



FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS -- Col John Langdon II, Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Policy for II MEF, is retiring Wednesday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in front of the II MEF headquarters building after more than 30 years of superior service to country and Corps. In addition to his current billet, Col Langdon also served as II MEF's Future Operations Officer, is a Persian Gulf War veteran, and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Colonel Langdon is retiring to Newport, N.C.

High Shooters

Alpha Range High Shooters:

SSgt Darrell A. Nash, Jr. Charlie Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division of Del City, Okla. fired a 56 with the M-16A2.

Capt Robert B. Burgess, Headquarters and Service Co, 3rd Bn, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division fired a 56 with the M-16A2. He is a native of New Canaan, Conn.

Both Marines were coached by **Cpl Travis P. Mackall** of East Palestine, Ohio.

Bravo Range High Shooter:

LCpl David M. Kallam, 2d Transportation Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, and a native of Stoneville, N.C. fired a 63.



SSgt Nash



LCpl Kallam



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

II Marine Expeditionary Force will be conducting exercise Purple Dragon for two weeks in June. This will be a field training exercise for Marines and Sailors alike. Workups for the exercise are currently underway. Exercise Purple Dragon will conclude in late June.

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 Camp Lejeune will host a 21-Gun Salute in honor of Memorial Day May 29 in front of bldg 1. Ceremonies will begin at 12 p.m.



2d FSSG

Check out the 2d FSSG Service Support Group website at www.2dusmc.mil for information about the Group. The page contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 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.

Civilian Personnel

Donna Graham, an employee of the Marine Corps Community Services Department, has been approved as a leave recipient. Graham has exhausted her annual and sick leave due to an ongoing medical condition. **Nancy St. Charles**, an employee of the Marine Corps Community Services Department, has been approved as a leave recipient. St. Charles has exhausted her annual and sick leave while recovering from a successful emergency triple bypass surgery. Anyone desiring to donate annual leave may do so by completing a leave donor application.

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.

School of Infantry

The School of Infantry will hold a combination Family and Jane Wayne Day June 10 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Camp Devil Dog. This event is for the Marines and Sailors of Camp

Geiger and their families. There will be weapons demonstrations, games for kids, and spouses will be firing weapons themselves. Festivities kick-off at 9 a.m.

Concert in the Park

Marine Corps Community Services kicks off the Concert in the Park series May 28 from 5-7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Performing will be Nik's Orchestre, specializing in Jazz, Big Band, Swing and Dixieland music. The series will continue through August. June's concert will feature country band Letty & Georgia. Jul

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$1.50 a month. For more information, call 451-5591.

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 weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic 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.

The USO will hold its annual Memorial Day Picnic at 1:30 p.m. Free hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks for authorized patrons.

Call 455-3411 for more information.

Off-limits establishments

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

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

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

North Carolina Catalog Sales 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

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

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

Private Pleasures

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

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

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

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

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

For Your Information

Support Groups

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

Transition Support Services (TSS) presents welcome aboard/newcomer's orientation brief every Tuesday from 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 **2nd Lt. James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: j Jarvis@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/Nav

families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Tap Classes are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

MCCS' Wood Hobby Shop is available for learning how to build furniture from a variety of hardwoods. Complete the shop safety class and you're on your way to one-on-one instruction. Materials are available for purchase. Shop safety classes are held every Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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.

Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured.

Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood

diseases.

Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

Upcoming Events

The MCCS "Summer Sump'n Family-Time Events" program is almost underway. Every Friday night in June from 5-6:30 p.m., MCCS will sponsor a variety of events at Midway Park Community Center. Events include a K-9 police dog show, a scavenger hunt, and karaoke. Call 451-1807 for info.

The Base Library has several upcoming events. Today's movie is "My Favorite Martian," which will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Base Library. Monday's movie is "Hercules," which will be from 9:30-11 p.m., also in the Base Library.

Storytime Tuesday will be "Bzzzzzzzz Bugs," from 9:20-10 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center, for preschool children. Storytime Wednesday will be the same theme, with one storytime starting at 9 and another starting at 10 a.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds will be from 9:30-10 a.m. and for 4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library Conference Room.

SAND JAM 2000 is coming July 15. Concert headliner will be Savage Garden. Tickets go on sale May 27 at ITTs at Camp Lejeune, New River, Cherry Point, Great Scott Music and the Sound Shop in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. Watch

Fire Departments rescue units seek Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 47-4270 for info.

Volunteers

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society offers training opportunities in emergency professional skills.

Individuals are needed in health, administration, casework, day keeping, public relations and management.

Childcare and car mileage are provided. This is a great opportunity to join a filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda** at 5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS Friends looking for adult volunteers. mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young person. The youth are between ages 7-17. For more information call 455-5584.

Youth

"Midway Moppets" is held at Midway Park Community Center. Moppets is a morning play group and children up to five years old. The program runs from 9-11 a.m. uninterrupted playtime for mother and child. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For registration information, call 451-8307.



Tune into
LCTV-10 to
meet new
intern Joanne
Denyeau.
4C



celebrate 4th Annual Maritime Day Festival

Wiles
ing Editor

Wilmington, N.C. is well-known for participating in many cultural and festive events that take place downtown on the waterfront. The Fear River is a beautiful spectacle to watch its gently rolling waters and the many boats that call it home.

Factors make it easy to overlook what an asset the Port of Wilmington is and what it offers North Carolina.

The 4th Annual Maritime Day Festival, held on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was created to promote the importance of maritime commerce on the Cape Fear River.

The maritime community gathers together for this event to entertain and educate the general public about the Port of Wilmington and its role in the business, industry and labor through the use and depend on the Port of Wilmington.

The Maritime Festival offers the community a tour of the various vessels on display, parades, watercrafts, enjoy live demonstrations that include rescue, canine drug searching, area teams and special container handling. The Marine Aircraft Wing Band will be performing with Mannella's Wandering Magic, Fear Chordsmen and The Southeast Dance

Face painting, pony rides and a dunking booth is only a portion of the entertainment set aside for children.

At noon there will be a special Maritime Ceremony conducted by the U.S. Propeller Club-Port of Wilmington, to honor the nation's Merchant Mariners from past to present time.

"The Ports Authority and thousands of businesses and individuals across our State that depend on the activities at our ports owe a debt of gratitude to Governor Hunt, his cabinet and to the General Assembly for their past support," stated Executive Director of N.C. State Ports Authority, Erik Stromberg.

North Carolina Ports contribute more than 80,000 jobs and nearly \$300 million in tax revenues to the state-- not to mention the economic impact it brings to areas as far as Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

"Organizations such as N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry, N.C. World Trade Association, N.C. Agribusiness Council, N.C. Forestry Association and local, state and regional economic development groups have played a vital role in not only defining, but also broadcasting the value of our ports to our entire state," said Stromberg.

All are invited and encouraged to attend the Maritime Day Festival to see first hand what makes Port of Wilmington a vital part of North Carolina's history and economic growth.



Bad crop

Courtesy photo

See MARITIME/2C Maritimers of all kinds marched in the Wreath Ceremony performed at the 1999 Maritime Day Festival in Wilmington.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

IS Project Graduation

Project Graduation for Lejeune High will be held May 26. This is an all-graduate party that gives seniors a safe way to celebrate their graduation. The event will be held on Camp Lejeune open to all LHS seniors and their Project Graduation begins at 10 p.m. at Lejeune High where students will board and make their way to Andy's for a night of karaoke and dancing, the bowling center for a few hours of bowling and



by LHS Chairperson Elizabeth Hayshyn, volunteer parents and local business contributors.

National Military Appreciation Month

April 30, 1999, the United States Congress designated May as National Military Appreciation Month to recognize the contributions and sacrifices of all branches of the U.S. Armed Services. During this month, we remember and honor those who served and are serving to protect our nation's freedom. For more information about this celebration check out the website at <http://www.nmam.org>.

Wood Hobby Shop

Wood Hobby Shop at bldg. 1249, Street, has new hours of operation: Monday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Closed Thursday - 11:30 - 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-5191.

Freedom Festival

Onslow County Parks and Recreation is currently accepting applications for any non-food vendors who would like to display or sell their goods at the 17th Annual Freedom Festival to be held on July 4 at Pines Park. To receive an application, call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 322-3322.

Friends of the Library

The Jacksonville Friends of the Library will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room. If you are interested in becoming a Friend of the Library, call 455-7350 for information.

Concert in the Park

The concert in the Park series starts May 15 at the Marston Pavilion waterfront, featuring Nik's Orchestre. For more information, call 337-3375.

Maynia brings weekend of festivities to Camp Lejeune

Wynn Hildreth

MCCS Marketing Director

Last weekend brought sunshine, summer weather, and 20,000 festivalgoers to W. P. T. Hill Field. The eleventh annual Maynia spring festival took place last Friday-Sunday.

Maynia offered an opportunity for

all to enjoy a wide range of outdoor activities. The event was organized by the Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) Department.

Activities at Maynia ranged from exciting carnival rides to an ECO-Maynia exhibit organized by the Environmental Management Department of Marine Corps Base.

The festivities began Friday evening with carnival rides from 5 until 11 p.m.

Maynia continued early Saturday morning with an Armed Forces Day 5K Run and Power Walk at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Just over 500 runners and walkers faced the early morning heat and humidity while Maynia workers prepared the field for a second day of activity.

Carnival rides, a children's Mini-Maynia area, ECO-Maynia, and a succession of live entertainers kept the enthusiastic crowd entertained from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

"We're always so glad to see the enjoyment that this event provides for the Camp Lejeune community," said Patsy Schneider, recreation branch director and organizer of Maynia.

"I want to thank all the MCCS employees and volunteers whose hard work made this event possible," Schneider went on to add that the Environmental Management Division (EMD) has played a special role in Maynia for the past two years.

"EMD brings a unique and enter-



Major Larry Costales

Courtesy photo

Valentine Frazier, son of Glen and Clea of Eureka, Calif., enjoys his time in the sand during the Maynia Spring Fest aboard Camp Lejeune, recently.

Life often resembles a carnival

I love to watch young parents with a new baby. That wonderful mixture of excitement, love and concern is evident in every movement, gesture and expression.

New parents are often plagued by bad dreams wherein their children go through horrible, terrifying experiences that the parent is helpless to prevent, or worse still, has actively caused to happen themselves.

New parents worry about every invisible germ, sterilizing bottles, dishes and clothes. They get their children fingerprinted, keep their shots up to date and try to provide them with the best that life has to offer from educational toys to stimulating activities to emotional enrichment. Despite such exhaustive efforts, pretty much every parent fears that in the end somehow, we're going to screw our kids up anyway.

So I figured early on that I might as well stop worrying about all the damaging things that could happen and simply let life unfold for my children as it will. This is difficult to do at first, but believe me the more exhausted you get, the easier it is.

A good way for a parent to break themselves of the obsession with potential dangers to their children is to throw themselves and their kids into an environment fraught with physical, emotional and biological dangers the likes of which are known only to a few seasoned combat veterans.

I am speaking here, of course, of the carnival. The carnival is every parent's worst nightmare. It presents a situation where you have a really good chance of losing your child to an opportunistic child-snatcher, a mechanically faulty ride, a predatory drug-pusher, a bad corn dog... or worse yet, if your child is old enough... a Marine recruiter.

When I stroll into the surreal atmosphere of a carnival with my children, all I can think about are the millions

Wolanski Review

LAURA

WOLANSKI



of variables whirling about me.

If the ferris wheel comes off its hinges, in which direction will it roll? Are all the children wearing rubber heeled shoes in case they touch a live electrical wire? If the Tilt-A-Whirl operator pulls out an AK-47 and begins spraying the crowd with bullets, where is the safest place to duck for cover? If I were an e-coli bacterium, which food would I be most likely to call home, the Polish sausage or the funnel cake? If a child who has consumed five pounds of cotton candy is traveling at forty miles per hour on the Scrambler, which is the most likely trajectory of the child's vomit?

These are only some of the millions of questions a parent deliberates while appearing to conduct themselves in an otherwise totally rational manner.

The dazed looking guy in the baseball cap in line for the Gravitron is actually making a series of very complex mathematical calculations to determine precisely how long it will take him and in what exact way he will gain access to the ride should all of its passengers be taken hostage at gun point.

The mother at the foot of the giant slide is bracketing the exact position her child will land should they hit some sort of imperfection in the slide and be bounced sixty feet into the air.

See CARNIVAL/3C

Marines Mean Business

FRED

CHARLES



How to succeed in starting a business

Someone once said, "Businesses are born of dreams." Chances are if you're reading this, one of your dreams may well and truly be to start a business.

But millions of dreamers don't take the next step, because they lack the information to do so and millions of others follow the path their dreams lead them down only to find hurdles that spell disaster or failure.

Information and access to it is the key to succeeding in business. Sure you have to have a viable idea, sufficient capital to effectively promote it and support to keep customers satisfied. But this is part of the insight that information gives you and having information is the power of knowledge.

Therefore the more you build your base of knowledge, the better chance of success you have in starting, managing and expanding your business.

With that said, the following information will help you decide whether your idea will make a viable business.

Research and Test Your Idea. Many ideas, products and services are successful because their creators correctly identified an existing need that was not yet met in the marketplace.

To see if your idea will truly work, you need to gather as much information as possible from the market before you open for business. Carefully look at similar businesses, talk to those owners-even work for them to gain necessary experience.

Next, get the reaction from your potential customer. To do this you will need to "test market" your idea. This is a systematic approach to discovering the viability of your idea and unearthing prospective customer attitudes about it. This will help you discover the real demand of your product or service.

Develop a business plan. This is the most important tool at your disposal, whether you're starting a traditional brick and mortar business or an e-commerce venture. It will help you see the true viability of your idea. It will help you stay focused on your ultimate goal. It gives potential investors and lenders information they need to make financial decisions. It also clarifies your ideas to potential suppliers, professionals and in some cases, future employees.

A business plan includes a description of your business, its legal form, its location, licenses and permits, management structure, the market and marketing strategies, operation and production, financial data and supporting documents (all other information related to your business or the industry).

For more information on business plans, contact the Chamber of Commerce, 347-3141, or the Center for Business & Industry Development at 938-6322.

Business licenses and permits. Business licenses and permits are necessary and vary depending upon the type of business and location.

You must contact federal, state, county and municipal governments on licensing requirements. Contact the Small Business Center at 938-6322, for a complete listing.

If you hire employees, incorporate or form a partnership you will need an Employer Identification Number. A N.C. state identification number is also required if your business involves retail sales.

Straight talk about financing. Starting a business is more expensive than you can imagine. You will need operating capital to see you through at least the first two years of operation.

If you are not independently wealthy, your next question

See HOW TO/3C

Check out the prize winning Mother's Day essay on 2C

Immersed in Spanish: Marines surface for graduation

Kirsten Holmstedt

Coastal Carolina Community College

There's a small program on Camp Lejeune that could make a world of difference. The Spanish Immersion program is an intense course in the Spanish language as well as the Latin and Central American culture.

Marines meet for 1,000 hours over 26-weeks so that they can serve as translators when their units deploy to Spanish-speaking countries.

A graduation ceremony was recently held for the first 11 Marines who completed the program, along with a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Defense Language Institute Satellite Language Lab, which is operated in conjunction with Coastal Carolina Community College and the Marines Corps.

"The beauty of this program is that it directly relates to what we do at a Marine Corps Base...support of the operational forces," said Renee Hawthorne, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Training, Education and Operations Department. "These Marines graduating today are a part of the operational forces and we at Base have directly impacted their training. It gives us great pride to train Marines who will be successful in accomplish-

ing their mission and return safely to the United States. It's a real treat to have a direct impact on their support."

J. B. Beavers, Director of Contract Training for Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College, said Spanish Immersion is a tremendous program. "Fifteen months ago when Joe Ramirez (director of training resource management for Camp Lejeune) approached me about the course, I wasn't sure we could get it off the ground," he said. "Ramirez has been the driving force behind the program. Because of the efforts by Ramirez and others at II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Forces Atlantic, the first Spanish Immersion class has been a success," Beavers said. "This is another example of an evolving partnership between the Marine Corps and Coastal Carolina Community College. We at the college are very proud that we are part of enhancing the readiness of deploying Marines."

Two forces that have made the difference in the program are the students and their instructors. The students have come a long way since the first day of class back in November. The instructors, including Pablo Ribadeneira, are proud of what their students have accomplished. "They didn't understand

a word I said when they started the class," said Ribadeneira, who only spoke in Spanish to his students. "I never changed my tempo. I always talked authentically so they could absorb the language faster. Sometimes the students felt frustrated, but after 26 weeks, their hard work has paid off."

One of the students, LCpl William

Calcutti, 8th Engineer Support Bn, Bulk Fuel Co, said, "The day I got here I didn't know a word of Spanish. Now I can actually hold a conversation with the instructors very well. I wouldn't say I'm perfect with the language, but I understand a lot, can speak it, read it and write it."

In his spare time, Calcutti, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., looks for opportunities to practice his Spanish. "We all speak Spanish every chance we get," he said. "It helps to keep the Spanish in our brains so we don't lose it."

When LCpl Jeffrey Glasgow, a native of Jacobsburg, Ohio, enrolled in the Spanish Immersion class, the only Spanish he knew was what he had learned in high school and that wasn't much.

"You can't learn Spanish by studying it an hour a day," he said,

"but you can learn it by studying it every day, all day, for something that I have learned. I better."

Glasgow of Small Craft Company, said his company forms operations in South America. "I'll probably go to Peru, but I've learned pretty much everything I need to know to be supposed to go to Peru," he said.

Last year Glasgow traveled to Peru with little knowledge of the Spanish language and culture. "I'll have a lot better chance of being able to talk to the natives I have to find someone who can translate for me."

Russ Smith, Program Manager for the Defense Language Institute Foreign Center at Camp Lejeune, said he was proud to see how the class came together and worked hard.

"This is the cream of the crop of Marines who have the ability to offer the leaders of the future of the Marine Corps, because of their dedication, sincere efforts, and attitude, these Marines are prepared to go to South and Central America."



Courtesy photo

CAPT Joseph Cappar, II MEF Chaplain, congratulates the first class to graduate from the Foreign Language Program.

MAYNIA from 1C

taining aspect to Maynia by organizing a series of exhibits and displays we call ECO-Maynia. These displays provide education and awareness about recycling aboard the base and how we can preserve our environment for future generations.

The interactive displays they have are incredibly informative and entertaining.

We appreciate all the hard work they put into this event." ECO-Maynia included a "scraps to crafts" area where children could take recyclable materials and create useful toys and crafts.

All the Maynia organizers participated in the environmentally friendly aspects of the event.

Maynia staff T-shirts, for example, were made of recycled materials, and all advertising materials were printed on recycled paper.

Other participants in Maynia included the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) whose Hidden Talents presented a Craft Marketplace on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

All proceeds from the Marketplace will go to fund OWC charitable and scholarship funds.

A Semper Fit Information Fair on Sunday included information on achieving a more healthy lifestyle. The Fair included displays on health screenings from the Naval Hospital, fitness in-

formation, recreational displays, religious information from the Chaplain's Office, and a display from Community Counseling.

All of the free and low cost activities at Maynia were made possible by funds generated from the Marine Corps Exchange and other businesses aboard Camp Lejeune.

Support was also provided from the following generous sponsors: Cardinal Nissan, Maingate.com, The Daily News, LeBleu Water, Coca-Cola, AT&T, KOOL 98.7, and Time-Warner Cable. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement.

Maritime Day Schedule of Events

Port tours are available by bus from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

10-10:15 a.m. Opening Comments
10-11 a.m. "High Rise Rescue" Wilmington Fire Dept.
10 a.m.-noon Mannetta's Magic
10 a.m.-noon Drug Dog Demonstration (every 30min.)
U. S. Customs Wilmington Police Dept.
10 a.m.- noon Container Operations Demonstration
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Face Painting
10 a.m. - 4p.m. Discovery Toys (Children's play area)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibits and food vendors
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vessel Tour "Cape Juby"
10 a.m.-4 p.m. USMC Static Display
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. USCG47' MLB
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. USCG25' "Raider Boat"



10 a.m. - 4 p.m. USCG Port Security Unit
11 a.m.-noon 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band
12-12:45 p.m. Maritime Day Ceremony
12:45-1 p.m. Wreath Memorial Service
1-1:30 p.m. Cape Fear Chordsmen
1-2 p.m. "High Rise Rescue" Wilmington Police Dept.
1-3:30 p.m. Drug Dog Demonstration (every 30 min.)
1-4 p.m. Bus Tours of Port resume
1-4 p.m. Hazardous Materials Display Wilmington Fire Dept
1-4 p.m. Pony and Horse rides
1-4 p.m. Dunking Booth
1:30-3 p.m. Southeast Dance Theater
4 p.m. Port activities conclude



Photo: Don

STONE STREET STUDENT PENS PRIZE WINNING
Nandi Lafalaise, a second grade student at Stone Street Elementary school, pictured above with her mother Lynette Lafalaise, was one of more than 600 who submitted essays for *The Daily News* Mom's the Best essay contest this year. Nandi wrote a touching Mother's Day tome describing why her Mother was the best. Nandi won an Honorable Mention overall in the contest and was featured in the May 14 edition of *The Daily News*.

My mom's the best

Nandi Lafalaise
Stone Street Elementary School

My mother is the best because when I really need something, she gives it to me. She spoils me. My mother makes sure that I eat healthy food and not a lot of sweets.

She tucks me into bed at night. She sings to me. Here's what she sings: "You're my sunshine, oh you're my sweet sunshine. You smell like roses." I sing back to her, "You are sweet like honey."

My mom is nice because when

I am sick, she lets me do anything I want. My mom is my company when I am lonely. My mom is the best because she loves me when I am hurt. When I fall off my bike, she puts me back on it so it doesn't get infected. My mom is pretty. She has roses. She smells like roses because she has a lot of roses in her garden. When I want my favorite ice cream, she gives me ice cream. She's the best! She's sweet like candy. She's the best!

Reprinted from Jacksonville Daily News with permission.

Wake up and see: sleeping and driving just don't mix

Steve Stone

Virginia-Pilot

While most people are aware of-if not always responsive to-admonishments about drinking and driving, many more see fatigue as a challenge rather than a warning. Instead of stopping and taking a nap, they hit the gas pedal and try everything they can to stay awake. While driving, have you

• opened windows, hoping cool air will shock you to alertness?

• turned up the radio to spur your senses?

• munched junk food, believing a working jaw energizes a tired mind?

• relied on a travel companion to keep you awake, only to have him or her doze off?

• sped up in the belief that you'll enjoy a speed-induced adrenaline rush?

• slapped yourself or screamed?

All may work for a moment or two. None provides the needed remedy for fatigue—sleep.

"Automobile crashes caused by driver fatigue and sleepiness represent a staggering cost in terms of human suffering, as well as health-care and insurance payments," according to sleep disorder expert Dr. John Fleetham, writing in *Recovery Magazine*.

It has been estimated that as many as 15 percent of all U.S. traffic deaths are related to dozing off at the wheel.

"Falling asleep may well be second only to alcohol as

a cause of crashes," Fleetham said. "Sleepiness without falling asleep may also lead to crashes because of the driving errors caused by impaired vigilance."

The second annual "Sleep in America" survey, conducted early last year by the National Sleep Foundation, queried 1,014 Americans about their sleep problems and habits.

• 62 percent of adults reported driving while drowsy.

• 27 percent said they have dozed off while driving.

Drowsy driving causes at least 100,000 crashes in the United States annually, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Drivers may be excessively sleepy for many reasons, Fleetham said. Sleep is controlled by an internal body clock, with two periods of maximum sleepiness every day—one in the middle of the night between 2 and 6 a.m., and the other 12 hours later, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Crashes because of falling asleep occur more frequently during these two periods. "The amount of sleep necessary to remain alert varies from person to person," he said. "As a basic rule, if you fall asleep in passive situations such as reading or driving, you are not getting enough sleep."

Here are some suggestions from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety to avoid driving tired.

• Start any trip by getting enough sleep the night before. Plan to drive during the times of day when you are normally awake, and stay overnight rather than traveling through.

• Avoid driving during your body's "down time." Take a mid-afternoon break and find a place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.

• Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car. A passenger can also let you know when you are showing signs of sleepiness.

• If your passenger thinks you are getting sleepy, let someone else drive or pull over and sleep.

A nap could save your life and the lives of others.

• Make sure both people in the front seat of the car are awake. A driver who needs rest should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.

• Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. Stop sooner if you show any signs of sleepiness. During a break, take a nap, stretch, take a walk, or get some exercise before getting back into the car.

"Getting behind the wheel when you're sleepy is just as irresponsible as driving when you're drunk," said David Willis, president of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "We recommend sleep, exercise to eliminate grogginess, and then caffeine. The combination allows a few more hours of wide awake

driving."

Drivers who feel drowsy should take it seriously. "Sleep can strike without warning," he said. "It only takes a second to shut your eyes, let your head nod, and cause a crash."

Reprinted from the Virginian-Pilot, with permission.



Getting behind the wheel when lacking the proper amount of sleep can be just as fatal as drinking and driving.

CAPT Alan Keiran
Base Command Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

LCMR L.P. Fournier
Training and Operations,
MCB Chaplains Office

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
House Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
St. New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation provided from Chapel)	9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday)	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
St. New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri)	11:45 a.m.
Masses	11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
Day Masses	5 p.m.
St. Christmas/ New Years)	
Masses	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Day at St. Francis Chapel	
Unit chaplain	4 p.m.

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.
Call: Cpl Ellis	431-3630

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel	
Divine Liturgy Great Vespers (Sundays)	9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sundays)	10:30 a.m.
Feast Day Services/Special Service	To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service	9:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	
1st and 3rd Mondays	7 p.m.
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	431-3517
Everette Sharp	(252) 436-4744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney	743-2760
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Community Briefs

Leukemia Cup Regatta

The third annual Volvo Leukemia Cup will be held Friday and Saturday. A silent auction and dance will be held at the Carolina Yacht Club at Myrtle Beach.

The regatta will begin at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Sailors competing to raise the most in pledges in addition to trying to win.

After the kick-off dinner, auction and dance are \$25 per person. To obtain tickets more information about sailing or regatta, call the Leukemia society at 1-800-373-3737.

Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA new hours of operation are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes offered in May: Family CPR and First Aid, Saturday; registration fee is \$30/adults, family rate is \$30/1st adult then \$5 per person thereafter. The Armed Services YMCA is located in Midway Park. For more information, call 451-3569.

Ole Timey Festival

Richlands Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the Richlands Ole Timey Festival. The Onslow County Museum will kick off the festival Friday with a Barbecue

cook off. On Saturday there will be an antique and old stuff auction and car show from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Craft booths and games for kids will also be available. From 10 a.m. - midnight there will be bluegrass and country music. On Sunday gospel music will be played.

Red Cross Volunteer

By becoming an American Red Cross volunteer, you play an integral part in helping the Red Cross serve our military community.

In addition, you gain resume experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and have the opportunity to make new friends.

The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, in clinics, in the pharmacy, in the labs and in various clerical positions throughout the hospital.

If you are interested in the dental field, you can apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant.

If you love animals, you can volunteer your clerical experience at the Base Veterinary Clinic.

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and Youth Services. The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience. New volunteer programs will be opening up around base in the near future. For more information contact Karen Lewis, Station Chairman at 431-2182 or Kathy Norrie, Chairman of Volunteers at 430-4296.

Duck Regatta

The Jacksonville Onslow Volunteer Center is hosting a Duck Regatta from May 26. Ducks will race between the bridges in downtown Jacksonville with the winners to be announced at Downtown Alive! To purchase tickets contact the Volunteer Center, 938-1032 or call the chamber at 347-3141.

'The Coming Anarchy': collection discusses impending catastrophe

Williamson Murray
Marine Corps Gazette

Robert Kaplan is well known to many Marines for his perceptive books on the emerging strategic environment, particularly *The Ends of the Earth: A Journey at the Dawn of the Twenty-First Century* and *Balkan Ghosts: A Journey Through History*.

Random House is now publishing a collection of his sharpest magazine pieces, most of them published by the *Atlantic Monthly*.

With this publication, the publishers are making a major contribution to thinking about where the United States and the world are going in the next century.

Kaplan has two immense advantages over most modern journalists. First, he has consistently been willing to get down on the ground with his subjects.

In writing about Africa, for example, he has refused to stay in airport hotels, but rather has traveled the dark, forbidding byways of that continent—a land inhabited by gangs of well-armed thugs, smugglers, and corrupt government officials.

But perhaps even more important, unlike most of his countrymen, Kaplan is deeply read in both history and literature. Thus, he knows the tragic in the Greek sense, as well as the roads that man has traveled over past centuries.

With his sharp, eloquent pen, he conveys to his readers how the present came to be created.

Absent from his writing is that American unwillingness to look the harshness of the world in the face and that "polynesian" desire to believe that others think as we do—an increasing mark of the impact of political correctness on the mindset of the American elites.

In this collection, Kaplan presents two facets of the emerging world that may well lead to catastrophe in the next century.

In the opening selection he presents one of his darkest articles, "The Coming Anarchy."

In it he describes the Third World as seen in his journey across the countries of West Africa.

Much of the piece was eventually incorporated into *The Ends of the Earth*, but it sets up the remainder of the collection in wonderful fashion.

Kaplan's examination of the intellectual and structural difficulties that the First World, and particularly the United States, will have in adapting to the realities of the next century.

Indirectly, Kaplan is addressing the fundamental misperceptions that have driven American foreign policy under the Clinton administration.

Is democracy a good thing for major areas of the world? Does the collapse of communism in fact herald a new era of peace?

Kaplan, in contradistinction to the prevailing wisdom in America, suggests otherwise.

The collapse of communism from internal stresses says nothing about the long-term viability of Western democracy.

Marxism's natural death in Eastern Europe is no guarantee that subtler tyrannies do not await us, here and abroad. History has demonstrated that there is no final triumph of reason, whether it goes by the name of Christianity, the Enlightenment, or now, democracy.

In fact, in terms of history, democracy

(even in the ghettos of their world) suggest otherwise.

And here Kaplan brings to bear his deep knowledge of the intellectual roots of our civilization, history, and literature.

This reader's favorite essay in the collection is Kaplan's rumination on *Edward Gibbon's The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, one of the

Books reviewed from the Commandant's reading list are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

a realistic understanding of how the world works.

Simply, as the title of one of Kaplan's pieces puts it, "Idealism Won't Stop Mass Murder."

To examine the realities of politics and international relations, Kaplan discusses the role of power, real politics, the importance of intelligence agencies, and Kissinger's maneuvering, *A World Restored*, in his various essays.

The final essay, not published elsewhere, warns of the great danger of the coming decades of peace.

The very length of that peace, in Kaplan's view, will make it increasingly difficult for those who guide the United States to understand the outside world with which they must interact.

"We are already seeing the deleterious impact of the disappearance of the Vietnam generation from even the senior ranks of the American military."

One of the great ironies of the coming decades will be the fact that the more successful the United States is in keeping the peace, the more difficult it will become to justify the hard effort on which that peace rests, the power of the military institutions of the United States and its allies.

Just as you couldn't produce gold from lead, you couldn't declare the end of war either. If you tried, the world was immediately at the mercy of those who disagreed, such as the Nazis and the Japanese military.

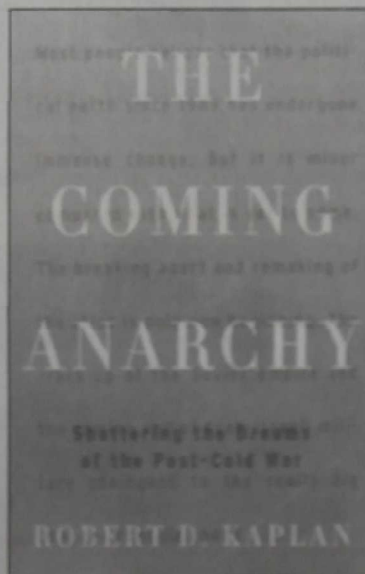
The appeasement of Hitler had its roots in the absurd notion, propagated by early political science, that war was preventable.

Or as Kissinger suggested in *A World Restored*:

"Whenever peace—conceived as the avoidance of war—has been the primary objective of a power or a group of powers, the international system has been at the mercy of the ruthless member of the international community."

This is a very important book for Marines. Kaplan has described their world: a world of history and ghosts, and power and harsh reality. And by presenting the world as it is, not as Americans would like it to be, Kaplan has at least extended our perceptions and understanding. Whether anyone in Washington or among the American elites will listen is another question.

Dr. Murray is a professor emeritus of history from Ohio State University and a former Charles Lindbergh Fellow at the National Air and Space Museum, Washington D.C. Reprinted from the Marine Corps Gazette, with permission.



has often proven as flawed as tyrannies, while its record in terms of the Third World democratic governments has more often than not been disastrous.

Corrupt democracies have invariably led to even worse conditions for their people.

In the end Kaplan suggests that it comes down to a matter of first principles.

The liberal view of humanity is that individuals and their societies are not "determined by their past, their civilization and even their biology and environment."

On the other hand, there is the dark view of Thomas Hobbes that life is "nasty, brutish, and short."

Those who live in comfortable liberal democracies can believe that the first represents reality. The harsh outer world

greatest works of literature and history in the Western intellectual tradition.

The collapse of Rome left in its wake the tribal configurations from which modern European states emerged, and I can think of no work that offers a shrewder historical perspective on today's foreign and domestic news than [these] three volumes... that cover Rome from its territorial zenith in the early second century A.D. under Trajan (the first and last Roman general to navigate the Persian Gulf) to the dissolution of the western half of the empire in A.D. 476.

Perhaps the most interesting of the pieces is a review of *Joseph Conrad's* great novel *Nestramo*.

According to Kaplan, the problem with those making policy in Washington has been the disappearance of any kind of historical or literary context from the academic study of political science and international relations.

The result has been to create "policy makers ignorant of the very books that explain places like Haiti and Somalia far better than any social science methodology."

But then, Social science methodology makes those from comfortable upper class homes much more comfortable than literature that examines the dark side of human nature.

Besides the intrinsic interest of *Nestramo*, Kaplan has picked Conrad's great novel because it offers both an insight into places far removed from comfortable middle class democracies as well as insights into how one needs to think about the rest of the world.

In fact, only pragmatic, realistic policies can deal with places like Somalia, Syria, and Haiti. And that is in fact the most important theme in Kaplan's book.

In a world where history does matter and where social science models and paradigms are next to useless, American policymakers need to make their way with

from 1C

will I get the money?"
Small businesses are capitalized by their owner's salaries, loans from family and friends and loans from banks, homes or other assets as collateral. Entrepreneurs use credit cards to finance the early start-up. But this strategy is risky and costly, some low-interest loans available through local but competition is tough and requirements are

Business Administration offers loans. Other financial services are venture capitalists, Small Business Incubator, the Minority Enterprise Small Business Development Company, and Small Business Development Centers.

find professional help. When starting a business, you are faced with a myriad of considerations: legal matters, record keeping, financial controls, pricing insurance, etc.

assume you will have to pay for professional services, insurance agents and brokers, and government agencies will provide advice and counsel free of charge. Lawyers, accountants, business and marketing consultants offer free initial consultations, or charge a small half-hour or one hour initial meeting. The best way to get a professional charges a fee is to call and ask for a free consultation.

of local assistance. The Center for Business & Development, the Chamber of Commerce, the Relative Volunteer Service, or the Economic Development Commission in Jacksonville, are good places to start seek advice.

Internet has a wealth of information for individuals to start their own business. If you're original idea e, click on www.funccareers.com.

Center for Business & Industry Development (The Business Center) is the focal point for education, counseling and referral services for Onslow County businesses. The center's purpose is to increase the success and number of business start-ups and employment opportunities in the county.

complete listing of what is needed to start a business. The Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141, the Small Business Center at 938-6322 or send an email to bsc@ccnc.nc.us

Marine Fred Charles, owns a marketing firm in Jacksonville and is a past Chairman for the Jacksonville County Chamber of Commerce Committee.

IVAL from 1C

ately, the solution to all this pointless worrying is at hand.
The only way to get through the carnival ordeal with children is to anesthetize yourself with huge quantities of sugar and caffeine, always in abundance at the fair for this exact reason.

don't eat funnel cake because we like it, much because it's good for us. We eat funnel cakes and snow cones so that we can put our children in the fun, maintained, rusty rides without proper maintenance, operated by a serial killer who got off on the adrenaline, and wave serenely at them, blissfully at the fact that we are probably looking at their faces for the last time.

other good reason to go to the carnival with children is because what doesn't kill you, makes you stronger.

If you can handle multiple, screaming, whining children in a setting filled with thousands of dangers, you are being physiologically disoriented on rides and roller coasters, and you are being physically and mentally imbalanced by sugar and caffeine, your next ride will be a walk in the park.

Wolanski is a single mother of four working full time and is a degree to become a certified teacher.

LCTV-10 promotes safety, welcomes new UNCW intern

Heading into the Memorial Day weekend, this week "Camp Lejeune Today" will stress safety, from harsh weather to driving. Hot weather is here and already half my team has suffered sunburn. Heat stress can be easily avoided. Watch Terri Hort from "Semper Fit" for her tips. For protection from both of these things repeat after me, "the sun is not my friend." If you think that safety is no big deal please consider all the Marines we have lost these last few months.



Joanne Denyeau

LCTV-10 will cover some of BGen Robert C. Dickerson's views on this issue when he addresses his Force Service Support Group Marines at WPT Hill Field. Maynia Spring Festival may be over but the good folks from MCCS will continue to bring you ways to fill your free time creatively and safely.

LCTV-10
MAJ LARRY
COSTALES



places as the Ceramic Hobby Shop bldg. 1107, run by manager Josefa Cordero from Rota, Spain. Recreation Equipment Issue, manager John Dixon, or the Wood Hobby Shop. Safety classes to use the Wood Hobby Shop are Saturday or Sunday at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. "Camp Lejeune Today" will uncover one of the base secrets when it highlights the Automotive Skills Development Center, bldg. 1250 run by K. P. Florian. "Camp Lejeune After Hours" this week will highlight Boating Safety with US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla CDR Paul Daugherty. NCIS agent Schuyler McLaughlin will talk about the Third Annual Eastern North Carolina Law Enforcement Softball Tournament fundraiser for charity. Catch "Camp Lejeune After Hours" Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 and 5 p.m. Musical Entertainment will be covered by Angela Faughnan singing the classic Black Velvet. Our new UNCW intern is journalism major Joanne Denyeau from New Jersey. Welcome.

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



Base SgtMaj Otis Kokenspager from Manchester, Ohio, left, with son Nathan from Stafford, Va. Center: GySgt Rick Robinson from Covington, Ky.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
10 a.m.	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Combat Leadership	Fierce Pride	The Crucible	Combat Leadership
11 a.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
12 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
2 p.m.	Vietnam Revisted	Vietnam Revisted	Vietnam Revisted		We All Came Home	Razor Sharp	To Lead and Serve
2:30 p.m.	Movie Clips	Movie Clips	Movie Clips	Music Videos	Movie Clips	Music Videos	Movie Clips
3 p.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living
3:30 p.m.	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Sea Dragon	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Profiles of Leaders
5 p.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News
5:30 p.m.	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action		Camp Lejeune Today	The Gallant Breed Pt II	Camp Lejeune Today
6 p.m.	We All Came Home	We All Came Home	We All Came Home	Cooking with Tony	We All Came Home		
7 p.m.	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7:30 p.m.	The Gallant Breed Pt II	The Gallant Breed Pt II	The Gallant Breed Pt II	Missing in Action	Sands of Iwo Jima Pt I & II	Faulklands I & II	

'The Next Best Thing' now starring at Base Theater

The box office hit "The Next Best Thing," rated PG13, is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater. In this lighthearted, romantic comedy, Madonna is just a normal, amour-challenged single woman, until a cheek-to-cheek dance with her gay best friend unexpectedly turns her life upside down.

The platonic camaraderie between yoga instructor, Abbie, played by Madonna ("Evita"), and gay best friend Robert, an L.A. landscape artist played by Rupert Everett ("My Best Friend's Wedding") comes undone one amorous drunken night. The result is the conception of a child neither has expected. They decide to remain friends, have the baby, and raise him together.

The unusual family arrangement is disrupted by a hostile custody battle after Abbie falls in love with Ben Cooper, an investment banker from New York, played by Benjamin Bratt (TV's "The Practice").

John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy," "Marathon Man") directed this unconventional love story which is about love and family.



Madonna plays a yoga instructor named Abbie in "The Next Best Thing."

From The Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



Filmed on location in Africa and Italy, "I Dreamed of Africa" was directed by Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire"), and is based on Gallman's popular autobiography.

The supporting cast of "The Next Best Thing" includes Lynn Redgrave as Helen, the very supportive mother of Robert; Neil Patrick Harris as David, the couples best friend and counselor; and Malcolm Stumpf as Abbie's son Sam.

The very realistic setting for this story is modern day Los Angeles.

The soundtrack features an eclectic mix of pop, dance and electronica artists, including Madonna who delivers a new version of Don McLean's 1971 classic "American Pie" which runs during the end credits.

I Dreamed of Africa PG-13

If you can't wait 'til it hits the base theater, "I Dreamed of Africa," is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville. "I Dreamed of Africa" is inspired by the true story of the life of Italian wildlife activist Kuki Gallman. A beautiful and inquisitive woman, she had the courage to escape from her comfortable life in Italy to start anew in the wilds of Africa with her son Emanuele and her husband Paolo.

Though first in awe of the incredible power of nature and sense of freedom in the wide open Kenyan countryside, Kuki soon discovers that life in rural Africa is not a fairy tale existence. Yet, through the most trying of setbacks, Kuki emerges as resilient, filled with the strength of desire to take on life lovingly and fearlessly.

Kim Basinger ("9 1/2 Weeks," "LA Confidential") stars as Kuki Gallman in this real-life story of a woman transplanted from a cushy existence in Italy to the wilds of Africa. Vincent Perez ("Indochine," "The Crow: City of Angels") plays her husband Paolo and Liam Aiken ("Stepmom") is her son. Also appearing is Eva Marie Saint ("On the Waterfront") as Kuki's aristocratic mother.



Kim Basinger plays Kuki Gallman, an Italian wildlife activist and Liam Aiken plays her son Emanuele in "I Dreamed of Africa."

humans and the wild. "I Dreamed of Africa" is about love and adventure and cycles. It is an incredible story of tragedy and uplifting triumph. Perez stated: "Africa is a very moody place, and you have to learn acceptance and humility if you are to survive there. You cannot change Africa, but it will change you."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	PG13	7 p.m.
Here on Earth	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	PG	2 p.m.
Snow Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Here on Earth	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Snow Day	R	7 p.m.
Romeo Must Die	R	7 p.m.
Monday	R	7 p.m.
Erin Brockovich	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	R	7 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Next Best Thing		
Thursday	G	7 p.m.
Final Destination		

New River

Friday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Next Best Thing	R	9:45 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Next Best Thing	R	9:45 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	9:45 p.m.
The Next Best Thing	R	9:45 p.m.
Monday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Next Best Thing	R	9:45 p.m.
Wednesday	R	7 p.m.
Erin Brockovich		

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:

Romeo Must Die: Rated R Jet Li, Russel Wong. Tough ex-cop Sung, travels from Hong Kong to America to find justice for his brother who was murdered in an ongoing battle between Chinese and African gangs. Han soon takes his brother's place in the war and becomes caught in the violence until he falls in love with the daughter of the rival gang. A team of criminals attempt to force an ex-convict to assist them in their plot to take down a plush casino on Christmas Eve.

Here on Earth: Rated PG13 Leelee Sobieski, Hosh Harnett. The story of three young people—a rich student, a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks" and her boyfriend—unexpectedly intersect during one fateful summer. A wealthy prep student and the girl fall in love, although she had known the boy practically all his entire life. These new feelings and the romance that develops are only the beginning of a new journey for the trio, as they ultimately make life-changing discoveries about themselves and each other.

Snow Day: Rated PG Chevy Chase, Mark Webber. 15-year-old Hank has a crush on the most beautiful girl in school. So do all the boys. But now, on the most magical of days, a "Snow Day," when school is closed and kids are free to have fun, he is determined to let her know how he feels with the help of his friends, make this "Snow Day" a day they will always remember.

The Ninth Gate: Rated R Johnny Depp, Frank Langella. A complex challenge to find the last two volumes of legendary manual of satanic initiation, "The Ninth Gate of the Shadow Kingdom," Dean Corso immerses himself in a labyrinth full of pitfalls, temptations, disturbing encounters and mysterious death.

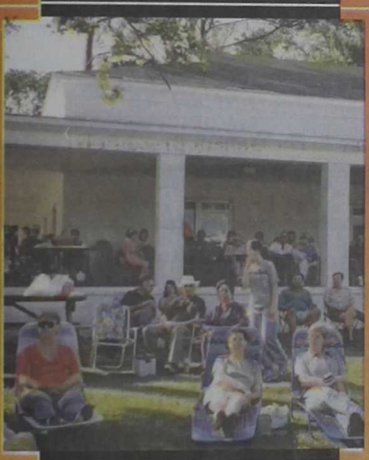
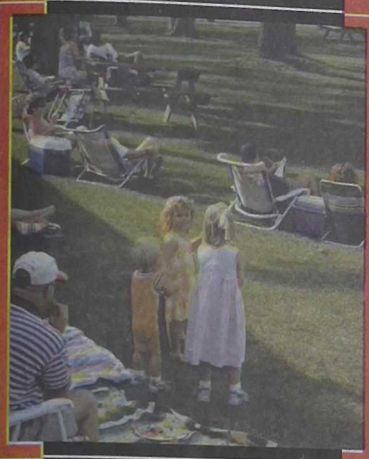
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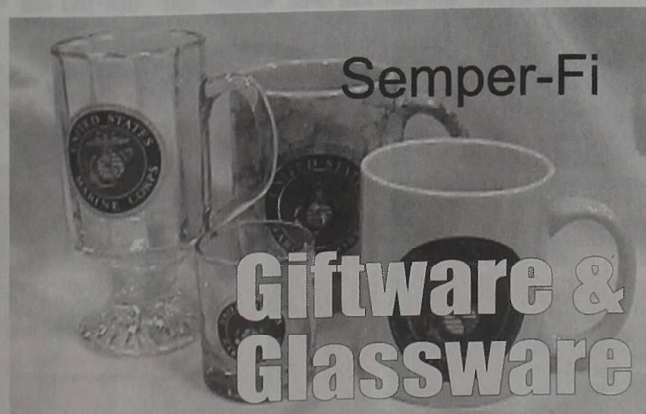
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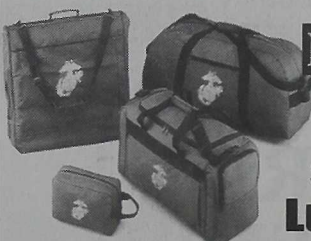
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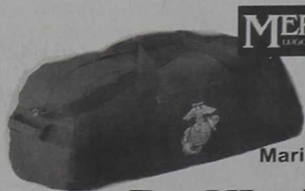
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Standings

Youth Baseball

As of Thursday

Fast Pitch Softball

White Sox	4 - 4
Braves	6 - 2
Athletics	3 - 7

H. S. Federation

Brewers	10 - 0
Yankees	7 - 3
Athletics	2 - 9
Pirates	4 - 7
Reds	3 - 7

Mustang Division

Rockies	7 - 0
Indians	6 - 0
Cubs	1 - 5
Giants	3 - 3
Mets	3 - 3
Yankees	4 - 2
Braves	0 - 6
Pirates	3 - 3
Orioles	1 - 6

Bronco Division

Athletics	10 - 2
Dodgers	9 - 4
Yankees	8 - 5
Rockies	3 - 9
White Sox	7 - 6
Pirates	1 - 12

Midget Softball

Blue Jays	5 - 8
White Sox	11 - 2
Astros	2 - 10
Dodgers	9 - 4
Rockies	4 - 8
Braves	6 - 7

Youth Track (Majors)

As of May 14

Red	522
Gold	471
Green	441

Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of May 12

Renegades	12-0
II MEF	8-1
Navy BOZS	8-3
2d Med Bn	8-4
Blue Devils	8-4
6th Marines	5-10
2d Tanks	4-8
MCCSSS	4-9
SOI	3-8
Kody's Kids	0-14

Recreational Women's Softball

As of Monday

Millennium 2000	9-0
Sho-Nuff	6-1
Good-N-Plenty	5-4
Untouchables	3-4
Extreme	0-7
2d Dental Bn	0-7

International Softball

National League

As of May 11

II MEF	4-0
1/ 10	3-0
2d Maint (EMC)	6-2
8th ESB	5-1
HQSVC	5-1
2d Supply B	4-1
MCCSSS	3-1
2d AA Bn	3-1
2d Maint (MTM)	3-3
2d Maint (ELMACO)	3-4
HQSPT Bn	3-4
Brig Co	2-1
2d Tanks	2-3
NavHosp	1-4
Disbo	1-5
2d Radio	1-6
2d Med	1-7
8th Comm B	0-6

American League

As of May 12

2/8	12-1
HQ Bn (Div)	9-2
2d Med A	6-2
2d Supply A	6-2
2d Dental Bn	6-4
2d Radio Bn A	5-3
TSB	5-3
8th Comm A	5-5
HQSPT Bn (Postal)	5-5
Base MP Co	4-4
HQ Co (2d Mar)	5-6
2d LAR	3-2
Base Comptroller	2-6
HQ Bn TRK	2-6
HQ BN (MEF)	1-4
2d CEB	0-5
CBIRF	0-7
3/10	0-8

RUDD, from 1D

Behind the controls of the LAV, Rudd experienced a few more horsepower than even his racing machine can put out, and the Riverine Assault Craft of the 2d Marine Division displayed the agility and speed combination of a Grand Prix racer.

Possibly the highlight of his visit, Rudd appeared on the flight line at Marine Corps Air Station New River to climb into the cockpit of an AH-1W Super Cobra.

Capable of speeds even the eighth-place Winston Cup Standings racer would be proud to achieve, the Cobra is a unique system to the Corps.

The Marines accompanying Rudd throughout his visit will also be on hand during his race in Charlotte, according to Maj J.C. Riggs, Assistant Training Officer for 2d Marine Division. "These Marines will participate in the [Marine Air/Ground Task Force] demonstration before the Coca Cola 600," Riggs said. "This will give him an opportunity to get to know the Marines who will be there, and the equipment they will be using."

Though the equipment used during Rudd's visit is all Marine, one optional change was made for the visit: as the LAVs sped off into the distance, Rudd's number, 28, flew proudly from the top of each vehicle.

Look into my eyes...



Check out the latest scores and standings on LCTV 10.

Lejeune closes out abysmal seas

Fayetteville lacrosse club eludes Marines for first win

Capt Mark Oswell
GLOBE sports contributor

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team finished their spring 2000 season on the same note that they started it, with a loss to one of their local rivals.

In March, the team started the season with an 8-16 loss to the Cape Fear Sharks. On Saturday, the Marines lost 6-7 to the Fayetteville Predators.

With temperatures soaring in the mid-90s, the newly formed Fayetteville team arrived at Camp Lejeune with only five players, half of what they needed to form a full squad.

Desperately wanting to get in a game, the Lejeune team gave the undermanned Fayetteville team four players (defenseman Joe Zwiler, goalie Wayne Tice, attackman Chris Giddings and midfielder Booz Moise) and started to play 9-on-9 lacrosse.

Fayetteville midfielder Chris Huff scored first on a solo shot past Lejeune goalie Ralph Hughes mere seconds into the game. Minutes later, midfielder David Demasi retaliated for the Lejeune squad against Tice.

Huff scored another solo shot in the opening quarter before Demasi put a feed from Marine attackman Justin Sommers past Tice. Huff closed out his hat trick, and the quarter, with the Predators on top 3-2.

In the second quarter, the Marines came alive as the tough defense of Jay Neal, Mickey Hoppert and Joe Hicks shut down the Predators' ability to score.

On the other end of the field, attackman Marcus Myles fired two solo shots past Tice to put the Marines on top 4-3 at the half.

The third quarter was controlled by the Predators as midfielder Chris O'Connor shot two past Hughes, and the Marines failed to score.

Entering the fourth quarter down 4-5, the Marines knew that they had to get some quick goals to pull out the win.

O'Connor sent the Marines back a step as he put the Fayetteville team up 6-4 with another solo shot. A few seconds later Fayetteville won the face-off, and Huff made good on it with yet another solo goal.

Down 4-7, the Marines refused to give in as semi-retired attackman Gary Herbold fired a solo shot to close the gap 5-7. With time running down the Marines charged up the field and peppered Tice with shots.

Tice held fast without allowing any in the net, until Hicks raked a loose ball past him to put the Marines to within one.

With less than 13 seconds left in regulation, the Marines called time-out to discuss their final attack. On the ensuing

GUNN, from 1D

Bill Ingram, Annapolis 1916-18 (USN Pacific Fleet 1921, WW II USMC); B Jonas Ingram, Annapolis 1906 (an admiral; Medal of Honor winner) (coach, Pacific Fleet 1919-20, Great Lakes 1921, USS Melville 1924-25); C Gomer Jones, Ohio St. 1933-35 (St. Mary's P-F 1943-44; asst. 1945); Coach Lloyd Jordan (V-12 CO, Bloomsburg 1944, Franklin & Marshall 1945), B Charlie Justice, North Carolina 1946-49 (Bainbridge 1943-44, PH Navy 1945); B Glenn Killinger, Penn State 1918-21 (coach, N.C. P-F 1944); T Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Mississippi 1935-37 (Fleet City 1945); B Nile Kinnick, Iowa 1937-39 (WW II casualty); E Mal Kutner, Texas 1939-41 (Iowa P-F 1942, Bunker Hill 1943-44); B Steve Lach, Duke 1939-41 (Great Lakes 1943, PH Navy 1945); B Myles Lane, Dartmouth 1925-27 (NHL) (N.Y. State Supreme Court justice); Chet LaRoche, Yale, helped found National Football Foundation (coach, USS Arkansas 1917); Coach Frank Leahy (asst., St. Mary's P-F Staff 1945); QB Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame V-12 1943, Notre Dame 1946-47 (Fort Pierce 1945); B Eddie Mahan, Harvard 1913-15 (USMC WW I; coach Jacksonville NAS 1941), E Edgar "Eggs" Manske, Northwestern 1931-33 (St. Mary's P-F 1942); B George McAfee, Duke 1937-39 (Jacksonville 1942, PH Navy 1945); Coach Charlie McLendon; QB Bo McMillin, Centre 1919-21; E Wayne Miller, Notre Dame 1933-35; B Tony "Skip" Minisi, Annapolis 1945, Penn 1946-47; B Cliff Montgomery,

Columbia 1931-33; Coach Dave Nelson; B Bob Odell, Penn 1941-42, V-12 1943; QB Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College 1937-39 (Fleet City 1945); FB Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross 1936-38 (asst., Great Lakes 1943; briefly the Camp Lejeune coach 1944); E Jim Owens, Oklahoma 1946-49; HB Ace Parker, Duke 1934-36; Coach Ara Parseghian (Great Lakes 1944); G Endicott "Chub" Peabody, Harvard 1939-41 (Lily Bowl 1944); Coach Jim Phelan; G-T-C Merv Pregulman, Michigan 1941-42, V-12 1943; Coach Tommy Prothro; G Garrard Ramsey, William & Mary 1939-42 (Bainbridge 1943-44, PH Navy 1945); T Bob Reifsnnyder, Annapolis (1956-57); Coach Red Sanders (asst., Pensacola 1945); B George Sauer, Nebraska 1931-33 (Pensacola 1942); B Clyde "Smackover" Scott, Annapolis 1945, Arkansas 1946-48; C Dick Scott, Annapolis 1945-47 (DesPac 1949); B Henry Seibels, Sewanee 1896-00; T Fred Sington, Alabama 1928-30; B Emil "Six Yards" Sitko, Notre Dame 1946-49 (Great Lakes 1943, Norman NAS 1944, St. Mary's P-F 1945); B Bruce Smith, Minnesota 1939-41 (Great Lakes 1942, St. Mary's P-F 1943); B Riley Smith, Alabama 1933-35 (player-asst. Jacksonville 1942); QB Roger Staubach, Annapolis 1962-64 (Pensacola 1967-68); Coach Gil Steinke; B Bob Steuber, Missouri 1940-42, DePauw V-12 1943 (Ottumwa 1944); B Mal Stevens, Washburn 1918-20; Yale 1923 (coach, Sampson NTC 1943); B Gaylor Stinchcomb, Ohio State 1917, '19-20

(Cleveland Navy 1917); Coach Dave Stydhar, West Virginia (Fleet City 1944); G Bob Tennessee 1938-40 (Georgetown 1944); Coach J. Sutherland (USA USN, WWII); E Clarence Nebraska 1919-21; Coach (asst., Iowa P-F 1943, J 1944; coach, Jacksonville Chuck Taylor, Stanford (Little Creek 1945); Coach (Baldwin-Wallace V-12 1948; Coach Johnny Vau Corpus Christi 1945); Wedemeyer, St. Mary's 1 B Byron "Whizzer" White 1936-38 (U.S. Supreme Court Don Whitmire, Alabama Annapolis 1943-44 (M trainee at North Carolina DesPac 1947, coach Sub player-asst., SubPac 1 Frank Wickhorst, Anna 26; T Dick Wildung, Minn 42; Coach Bud Wilkinson P-F 1943-44); QB Bob Wil Dame 1948-50 (Bainbridge T Francis "Whitey" Michigan 1931-33; Coa Woodson, E Bowden Tennessee 1936-38 (h player and coach) (Del 1943), B Buddy Young, Ill '46 (Fleet City 1945); G G Ohio State 1935-37 (Great

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISH



Fresh water

Fishing is great because the weather is nice. The bass are coming up on the bank again this full moon, and they are aggressive. A few 6-7 pounders have been caught, and there are plenty of bluegills as well.

Sound

Very little has changed this week. That a few cobia are starting to show up. More flounder seem to be available.

Near the beach

Spanish have been plentiful along the shore, especially at sunrise and sunset.

Offshore

More boats are going out as the weather warms and the wind calms. Many are being caught along with dolphin and mackerel.

whistle, Myles spun past his defender and beat the goal. His shot, however, was blocked and scooped up the loose ball as the whistle blew the end.

The Fayetteville Predators Lacrosse Club first game, 7-6, and the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse closed out the spring season with an abysmal loss (the worst in the team's 5-year history).

The team will begin practicing for the summer at W.P. Hill Field after Memorial Day.

The summer season will consist of tournaments in Quantico and Asheville. For more information, contact Capt Mark Oswell at 451-0403 or 328-1986.



Lejeune goalie Ralph Hughes stops a shot in the first quarter of the match. Though Hughes saves, Lejeune still fell, 5 - 7.

Marines get new meaning for Field Day

photos by
ar
Editor

from 6th Marine Regiment got different form of "field day" and Tuesday at Parkwood School.

uckets and water were involved, scrub brushes or sponges to be event.

he Marines were on hand to it supervision as the students h a series of athletic and fun ebrate the final week of school. s also helped the unit begin the ol program, according to LCDR Marine Regiment Chaplain.

in the process of "adopting" ementary," Jack said. "We found e field day through the [Parent ociation] meetings, and thought great opportunity to get our feet

iy skies and temperatures in the

mid-80's, it was also an opportunity to literally get wet. Several of the afternoon's events included water balloons and buckets of water, ensuring participants would be sufficiently cool.

Though the events were noncompetitive, they did teach the children a little about teamwork, as in the "back away" water balloon toss. Students were required to stand facing each other approximately four feet apart. Each pair was given a water balloon to toss back and forth, backing apart one step with each successful catch. As the gaps grew, the possibility of the balloons' breaking became more probable.

In another event, called "the hurricane," the students raced through the course with cups of water to pour on their partners. After each student completed the course, the teams switched, and the drenched students raced to get revenge.

"This was really fun," said Justin Lowery, a Parkwood student. "They're doing a lot of good here, and getting us wet a lot."

Not all of the events revolved around water,

though. The Marines set up courses for stilt walking, a modified four-squares game and a bizarre "buddy walker" race.

The "buddy walker" required teams of two students to cooperate by walking with ski-like boards on their feet for a distance of 100 yards. At the end of the course, the teams took off the boards and raced back to the starting line.

Students received stickers at each completed station.

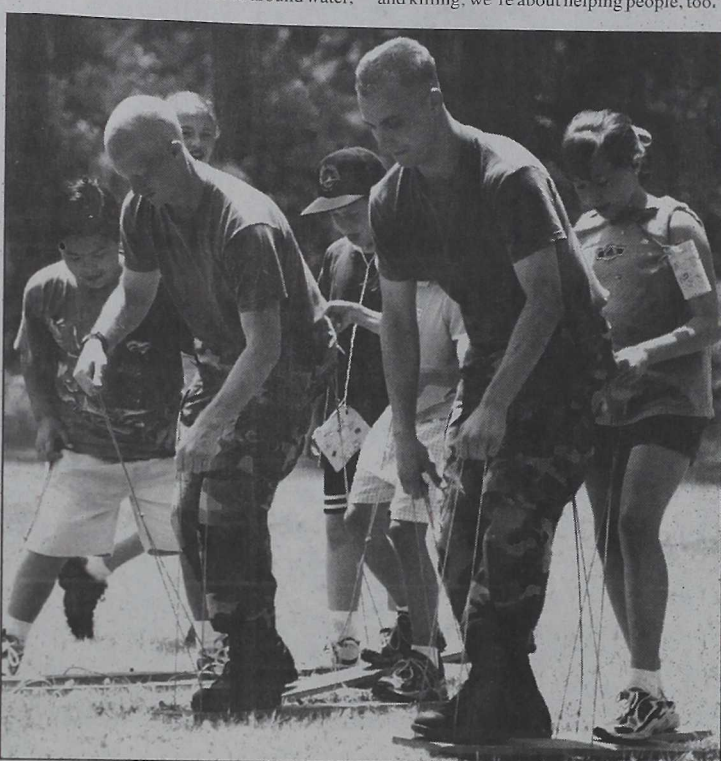
The Marines received the best reward for participation, however.

"These Marines are from First Platoon," Jack said. "They are mostly non-deployable for various reasons, and can get really demotivated. Events like this help build their self esteem and abides with the Commandant's policy to return Marines to society as better people. This field day is an opportunity for the Marines to do something good for the community."

Private First Class Jim Remington agrees. "I like helping kids out," he said. "It helps them know that we're not all about fighting and killing; we're about helping people, too."



r receives a cup of water from Gary Pence, at the "hurricane"



Private Nathan Wobbeema and Brittany Dungan, foreground, take the lead from Pvt Matt Sempersott and Sophia Sokolowski in the "Buddywalker" race.



Lauren LeCompte, left, and Alexa Read struggle with their potato sack in the three-legged race.

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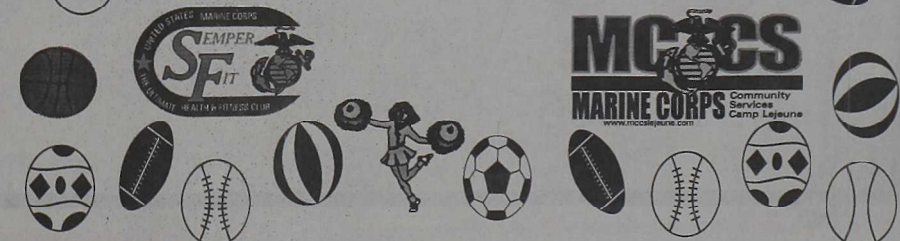
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96 Chevrolet Beretta Z-26, V-6, red w/ gray interior, auto, cc, tilt, ps, pb, abs, pdl, ew, a/c, stereo, alarm, 61K mi. \$8,800. Call 455-4057.

77 Scout II, 304V8, 4x4 works well, auto trans, engine strong, body needs some work, many new engine parts, new tires, good truck for work or play. Asking \$1,000 obo. Call 355-9701.

93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, black, sunroof, cd player, pl, and pw, new paint, alarm. \$4,000 obo. Call 219-1418.

94 Pontiac Sunbird teal blue, 4 cyl, 5 sp., good shape, just over 100,000 mi., but a good deal at \$4,000 obo. Call 353-9894 or 456-2358.

87 Dodge Ram 50 with extended bed, mostly restored, and runs very well, great work truck, running with no problems. Asking \$2,000. Call 456-2286.

92 Mazda 626, black, 4 dr Sedan, needs new head, great deal. Asking \$1,000. Call 219-1069.

99 VW Jetta, red, 16,700 miles, 5 sp., alloy rims, moonroof, very well equipped. \$17,500 obo contact Nathan at 456-3082.

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91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr., 5 sp., A/C, PD/PS, Am/Fm cass, new belts & tires, maint records, \$3,995. 346-4361.

93 Ford Bronco, 4x4, A/C, ABS brakes, new 33x10.50 AT tires, Pioneer Am/Fm cass, new paint, very low miles, \$2,500 below blue book, \$10,500 obo. 389-1793 ask for Larry.

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93 full size Chevy Blazer, sport 4x4, exc. cond., 5 spd., pwr everything. \$11,300. 938-7103.

95 Windstar, V6, 85k miles, asking \$9,500 or neg. 91 Lesabra, V6 100k miles, loaded, air, asking \$3,500 or neg. 347-0106.

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96 Kawasaki Jet Ski 1100 ZXI w/ trailer exc. cond. \$3,500. Call 346-9313 or 346-3067.

13' Boston Whaler w/trailer and 35 hp outboard, new paint inside/out, electrical gear lines and ignition. \$3,000. Call Sam at 347-7781 or 450-7366.

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3 pc living room set, overstuffed couch, loveseat, chair, Benchcraft 1 yr old. \$850 obo. 346-3992.

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Large oak desk and chair. 355-1986. 355-1986.

MISCELLANEOUS

99 Kirby Vacuum cleaner and shampooer with accessories, only \$850. Must sell. Call 577-3362.

Lawn mower with bag/mulch, electric trimmer with cord, both less than 1yr. and runs well. Paid \$250 for both, asking \$200 obo. Call 355-0091.

Baby high chair; Sealy Posturpedic crib mattress, Kenwood car amp.(200amp); Chevy Cavalier bra; Computer desk. Call 353-4128.

Technics digital piano, 3 yrs old. \$3,200 new. Asking \$1,200. Beautiful sound great deal. Must sell. Call 219-1069.

One large dog house and cage. (Previously used for Great Dane) rarely used, in great condition. Asking \$75 for each. Call 346-1056.

California bought king-size waterbed mattress; Strata Supreme super drain 8.7CSx semi-waveless mattress; solid state heater, included all for \$125. Call 938-4577.

Over 150 ft chain link fence with two gates. All accessories included. \$150.00. Call 324-5209.

Chain link fence, no poles, aprox. 38 ft, never used. \$25. Call 355-1598.

Universal weight trainer. \$50. Call 455-0406.

29 Gallons fish tank w/everything including 5 fish. \$75; sit up bench. \$15 obo. Call 455-8539.

Kolcraft stroller, pastel colors, exc. cond., used twice. \$20; brown changing table. \$15; RCA satellite dish with receiver, used 3 months. \$50. Call 353-2599.

Antique treadle sewing machine; colonial blue sleeper sofa; round dining table w/leaf; 2 portable cb radios; colonial blue student desk and chair; saxon math sets 87, Algebra 1/2, Algebra 1. Call 353-4665.

Carpet, 9x12, blue, ex cond. \$25. 346-4207.

Tires, Firestone P175/65R14 4 lug, exc cond, set of 4 \$50. 346-4207.

Engagement ring, emerald cut, .68 carats, mounted on white 14k gold, paid \$2,200 asking \$1,200. Call Michael 453-5882.

Roadmaster Breakthrough 20" girls bike, exc. cond., very pretty, \$25 firm. 346-1917.

Kenmore heavy duty washer/dryer for sale. \$125 pr. 937-0050.

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Three 1999 Honda 200 dirt bikes, good cond. \$2,500 each obo. Call 355-1796.

Harley Davidson style black leather riding outfit custom made in Morocco, worth over \$500, jacket, 42/small, trousers 33/32 \$200. 325-0587.

90 Yamaha FZR 1000, K&N filter, new tires, new chain, Yoshimura exhaust, new air tech, body parts \$3,000 obo. 355-9682.

PETS

2 y/o Rottweiler, lovable, housebroken, and neutered. Must sell. \$200. Call 577-3362.

Registered 4 yr old liver-chestnut hunter-type mare, 15.2 h, very pretty, friendly, great dressage prospect, currently working over fences. \$2,900. Call 455-7110.

Horses for sale. Come see. 347-0867.

Beautiful baby rabbits \$3. 347-0867.

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Pekinese AKC, male, 8mos, shots, must sell child's allergic, housebroken, lovable puppy \$250 obo. 327-1570.

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Rottweiler pups German bloodline with AKC papers. \$275 shots and dewormed, parents on premises. 347-3234.

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Yorkie puppies, 6 wk old, 2 males left, parents on premises. Ask \$375. 324-2071 Sue.

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Beautiful 4bd, in Woodlands. \$1,195/month. Home is located 8 miles to CLNC and 6 miles to MCAS. Call 937-6018.

For sale: 3 br, 2 full bth, full appl, pck., ceil, entertainment center, tv, stereo, ceiling fans, drape/mirror pck., kitchenette set and furniture. Must see. Call

Don at 938-0380 or 989-3208.

For sale: 5 br, 3 full bth, double wide, beautiful home. Call 353-9658.

98 Clayton Oxford 24x56 mobile home, 3 br, 2 bth, fpl, garden tub in master br, ceiling fans in all rooms, includes living room furn., quiet neighborhood. \$1,500 down/take over payments or selling for payoff \$38,000. Call 938-3691.

For rent: 3 br, modular home w/fenced yard, private driveway, close to Camp Lejeune. \$650. Call 353-2076.

98 Fleetwood Mobile Home, beige, 14x80, 3 br, 2 bth, fpl, garden tub, lot in great neighborhood. Selling for payoff, \$35,000. Will pay buyer \$500 toward down payment. Call 347-6318.

1+ acre lot that is elect, water, cable, phone and septic ready, located at 457 High Hill Rd. \$12,000 obo. Call 347-7672.

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Brick ranch on a cul-de-sac, Brynn Marr neighborhood, 3BR, 2BA, living room, den (w/FP), garage, and huge fenced yard. \$800/mo. 355-0598.

Mobile home 1998 14x80, 3BR, 2BA, island kitchen, some furn, take over payment \$314 lot \$150, 5 mi., from MCAS h 938-7377, c 545-3136.

95 14x80 3BR/2BA Destiny MH, exc cond. located on TT housing at Knox MHP, special ordered with lots of great features. Avail ASAP asking \$25,000. 355-9420.

For rent avail July 3, 3BR, 2BA single car gar in Hubert about 15 miles from base \$550 mo. 326-4027.

3BR, 2BA, 1296 sqft, fireplace, patio, built 1997, avail late June \$95,000 Hubert. 353-0866.

House for rent in Richlands, 3 BR, 2

BA, lg 2 car gar. w/fence. Requires deposit and 1st Avail 01 June. 324-2101.

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THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 19, 2000

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- No more than 25 words per form
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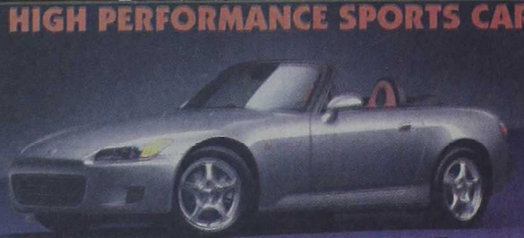


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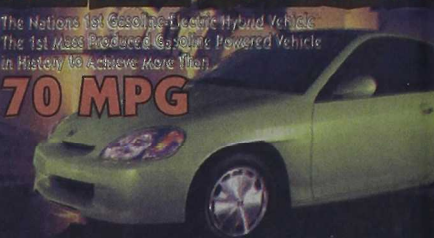


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