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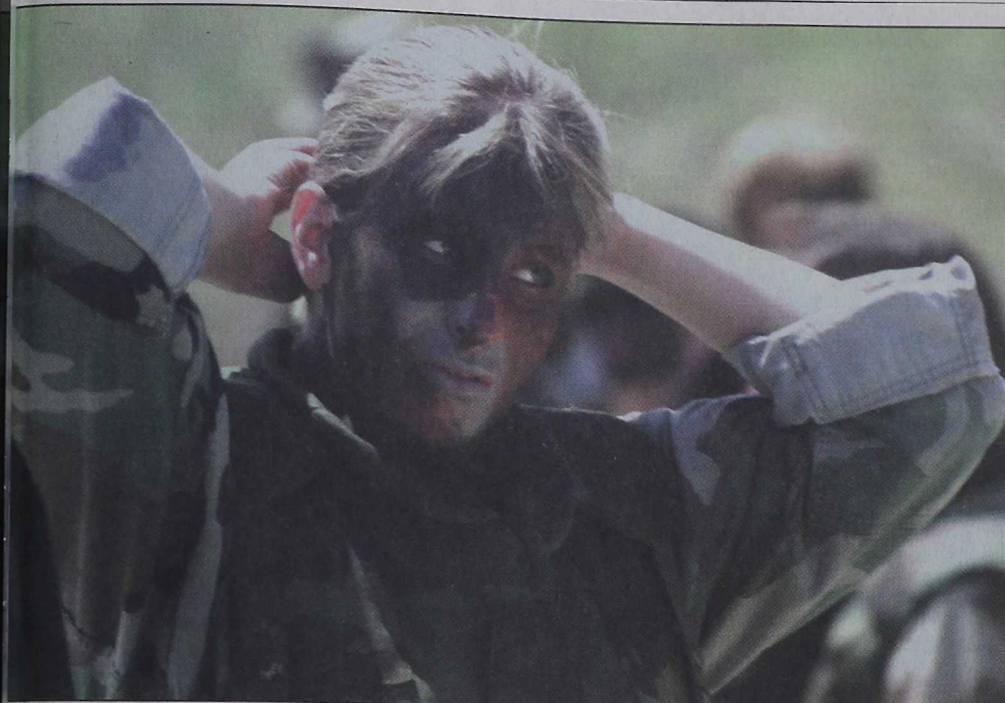
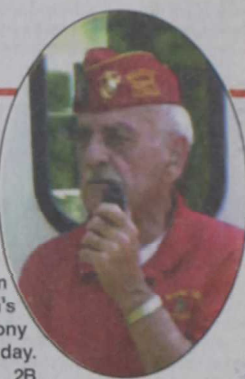
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Major Larry Costales celebrates Cinco de Mayo on LCTV-10. 4C

Retired SgtMaj R.J. Powell was among those at the Vietnam Veteran's Ceremony Sunday. 2B



Sgt Brook R. Kelsey

**JANE WAYNE DAY** -- Minocqua, Wisc., native Kelly Kroepin, wife of Cpl Jay Kroepin from MEU Service Support Group 26, readies herself to get dirty during the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Jane Wayne Day at Observation Point here. Jane Wayne Day offered spouses the opportunity to experience the day-to-day lives of their Marines and Sailors.

## Force Protection! Seatbelts, fatigue are life and death issues

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Marines are dying. Will you be next? Just before leaving Camp Lejeune, a large sign in the center median of Holcomb Boulevard flashes either a red, green, or yellow light and sends a vital message to all who pass.

The fatality sign is intended to be a reminder of recent injuries and deaths caused by traffic accidents.

Speeding motorists may not have noticed what the sign has to announce as they pass. But, it's just one more way to hammer home a timely theme. As MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard has emphasized, "This is a force protection issue! This is about Marines taking care of each other and holding each other accountable."

The green light represents clear roadways with no Camp Lejeune Marines killed or injured. The red light signifies the recent death of a Camp Lejeune Marine in an automobile accident and will flash an average of three days, according to Freeman White Sr., Base traffic safety specialist. This week the light

"The Marine Corps continues to suffer from fatalities and mishaps at rates higher than any other service. These rates are not just numbers. They reflect the tragic loss of highly trained Marines whose deaths are felt long after the last note of Taps."

Col L.R. Larsen  
CMC Safety Division

has flashed yellow to signify that a Marine was seriously injured in a vehicle accident. According to White, only Marines assigned

See SIGN/8A

## Division says: 'Follow me, stay Marine'

Sgt Ron Angell  
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Staff noncommissioned officers and members of the 2d Marine Division were out on April 26 as they tried to convince Marines of the Division to "Follow me, Stay Marine."

Tables were set up around the Area 26 and the Division's Career Day. They provided information about different job opportunities in the Marine Corps for first and

second-term Marines, according to Gunnery Sgt. James A. Miller, 2d Marine Division career planner.

"We have different people set up to let Marines know about the various jobs in the Marine Corps. We have former drill instructors and recruiters who are here to try and convince Marines to stay in," said Miller.

Some of the tables included Marines from force reconnaissance, officer programs, independent duty, Marine Security Guard duty and operators of various types of vehicles.

Some people think that one of the reasons Marines get out after their first or second term is because of the high-quality and in-depth training they receive while on active duty, said Miller.

"The Marine Corps makes people so marketable and the economy is so good, we are having a retention problem," said Miller.

Staff Sergeant Howard L. Kremer, platoon sergeant with 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine

Regiment, talked to Marines about re-enlisting and becoming drill instructors.

"It is important to stay in and help mold people into Marines," said Kremer.

Many people seemed to be interested in hearing about MSG duty. Many gathered around GySgt Robert August, training staff NCO-in-charge for 6th Marine Regiment, as he talked about his experiences while on MSG duty.

Another presenter was a Marine who had left the service and came back in. He talked about how hard it is to survive when a person gets out of the Marine Corps and is not prepared for supporting themselves or family members. A person has to be prepared to pay rent or mortgage, utility bills, and maintain medical and dental insurance without the benefits of the Marine Corps.

The main focus of the career day was to stress to Marines that it is hard to survive

See RE-UP/8A

## 76 study main stage local cable station

Sgt. J. R. Angell  
Management Division

In the very near future you will have an opportunity to get up close and personal with members of the KPMG consulting team for Camp Lejeune's Commercial Activity

team members will be interacting on the local cable television network. This interactive give every involved in the program an opportunity to view the consultants. This will also give the opportunity for the consultants to be committed to everything possible to support the development of a winning government team members have the following experience:

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at Camp Lejeune; Leaders in the field of finance, business improvements and innovation. Internal and external quality assurance checks by personnel intimately knowledgeable in the OMB A-76 Commercial Activity process.

Employees who do not have access to the base cable television network will be able to view a rebroadcast of the interview in "Camp Lejeune After Hours" on Time Warner Cable. For LCTV-10 information, see page 4C.



Cpl Ryan Smith

**BIRD'S-EYE VIEW** -- LCpl Ramon A. Josue Jr., weapons platoon team leader for Unitas, and Jersey City, N.J., native, hangs from his S.P.I.E. rigging harness during helicopter training over LZ Hawk April 27. For more Unitas coverage, see page 8A.

## QUICKSHOTS

### Post and Relief

After more than 30 years in the Corps, SgtMaj Robert McHenry Jr., will bid farewell May 10 to fellow logistics warriors, friends and family during his retirement and post and relief ceremony at Soifert Field. During his career he has served at Camp Lejeune with Echo and Golf Companies, 2d Bn, 8th Marines.

SgtMaj Larry J. Carson comes to the FSSG after serving as the Regimental Sergeant Major at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island.

### RSU CO retires

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Batten will take the helm of the Reserve Support Unit at a change of command 3 p.m. Monday at bldg 1209. The current commander, Col Mark A. Grim, will retire during the ceremony.

Batten was promoted to his current rank in 1995, and was assigned to Camp Lejeune in April 1997. Batten is a native of Philadelphia.

In the meantime, all Marines close to their EAS are encouraged to look into the opportunities the Marine Corps Reserve has to offer.

### PREP Workshop

The Prevention Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) is a two-day workshop for couples seeking to bring good communication to their relationships. The workshops are held monthly from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center, located in the Exchange Annex.

The following workshops are scheduled for the remainder of the year: June 14-15, July 12-13, August 9-10, September 6-7, October 11-12, and December 6-7. To register for a workshop, call 451-0176.

### Range in use

Marines with 2d Tank Bn will be firing at Camp Lejeune's SR-10 range today.

The battalion will only be firing the 120mm mainguns on the range to minimize the noise impact on the surrounding community. Noise complaints regarding any training should be phoned into range control at 451-3065.

THE GLOBE salutes the tireless efforts of Range Control personnel in educating our surrounding communities on the often-sensitive issue of noise control.

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Hidden Talents Craft Store Scholarship Reception Sunday, 3 p.m.



# Auto fatalities are preventable

SIXTEEN AND COUNTING! Does this number sound familiar to anybody? This is the number of Marines that we have lost needlessly to vehicle accidents this fiscal year. How many lives must we lose before the message is received? FORCE PROTECTION is the message that I am referring to and we hear it everyday, yet the number of casualties continues to rise.

I am confident in the fact that our leaders stand in front of their Marines and Sailors before liberty is sounded, whether it be for a holiday, weekend, or just the end of the work day and talk to their people about force protection. The part that I am NOT confident in is the fact that everyone listens. If they did, then I would not witness vehicles SCREAMING past me as I drive 55 MPH down Hightcomb Blvd on the way out the front gate or observe countless drivers and their passengers traveling WITHOUT the use of seatbelts!

As I observe these violators, I see them as what they are; SELF-CENTERED, SELFISH, and RUDE people. I've come to this conclusion because they obviously don't care about anyone but themselves. They've given no thought or shown any concern for the safety of everyone else on the road, much less their own, nor have they taken the time to think of all the PAIN and SUFFERING that their family members and fellow Marines and Sailors will endure because of their careless behavior.

These people don't seem to care what their parents will experience when the Chaplain comes to knock on the door, or that hundreds of their fellow comrades will have to sit through another memorial service.

The bottom line is that we can't change the past, however, we can control the future and we MUST START NOW! Nobody needs to suffer or experience the pain, but we must listen to the advice of our leaders and heed the warnings.

Whether you realize it or not, each and everyone of you are important and extremely valuable to the Corps. Take the time to think before you act, obey traffic regulations, buckle

your seatbelts, and respect the lives of those that are sharing the roadways with you.

As we enter the warm weather season there will be many more people out and about, which increases the possibility for more casualties.

I challenge each and everyone of you to become a leader and set the example. Regardless of your rank or position, I urge you to take the initiative and make corrections whenever you witness a violator.

Every time I have the opportunity to speak to Marines and Sailors, I always tell them that they can apply our fourteen leadership traits to anything in life. Next time you get into your vehicle, I would hope that a few of them like, COURTESY, JUDGEMENT, and UNSELFISHNESS come to mind! STAY ALERT...STAY SMART...STAY ALIVE

Guest Commentary  
SGTMAJ DONNIE  
BARRETT



# Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



# Basking in sun can turn painful

The Azeleas are loosing their blossoms, and the days are getting longer. These indicate that summer is creeping up on us like a kitten stalking a ball of yarn.

With summer comes the very thing that most women fear more than giving birth to swimming suit season.

Those department stores boast of having suits that will help hide any unsightly bulge acquired sometime between Christmas and Easter. Add a slimming tummy panel here, a skirt there — who are they kidding? Ladies, let's face it, we all know what is hiding under those cute little skirts. They even carry suits for those who want to round things out a bit. But even securely tucked into the wonderbra bikini tops, you're not fooling anybody.

Not to mention every woman's magazine on the rack boasts some fool-proof anecdote for flattening flabby bellies, toning troublesome thighs and such. Sorry, not buying it. If you're fat and embarrassed to wear a swimsuit don't. Personally, I just go flab hanging out and all. Take a good look around and you'll see everyone else is too. Look hard enough and you'll see him, you know, the one guy out there in the Speedo. You know who you are.

But the biggest problem with bathing apparel has got to be the fish-belly white skin sticking out from under it. I really feel sorry for

the ones at the beach who have slathered tanning oil all over their blindingly white skin thinking the deep, dark tan of the tropics will be theirs, in one day. You can almost smell the flesh burning to a reddish-purple crisp which practically screams for the cooling properties of aloe vera gel. Better stock up. Just fill up the whole tub and jump in.

I am one of those people who does not tan. I burn. So I take all the necessary precautions. I have a rather impressive assortment of

Hodge Podge  
SSGT ANNE L.  
HODGES



sunscreen that ranges from zero protection to a sun protection factor of 45. I usually go for the SPF15 though. It works fairly well on my pale, non-suntanning self. I usually put at least 15 on my daughter, but sometimes the SPF32 or even the SPF45. My husband is one of those lucky suckers who can coat themselves with the spray on oil and be tan in what seems like minutes, the bums.

But those of us with delicate skin need to seriously heed the warnings of sun

overexposure. Not only is a sunburn but it makes you susceptible for skin cancer.

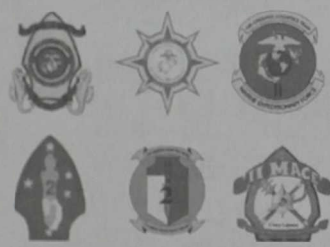
I didn't take the threat of skin cancer seriously until it struck close to home.

While I was growing up, my mother sunbathed. In Montana, as you can imagine, there are more cold months than warm months. Discouraged by a minor setback, I would sunbathe on the picnic table while it was still snow covering the ground. Right? What's not so funny is the fact that the flesh she's had removed from her back and back due to skin cancer. One was the size of a golf ball. Skin cancer also struck a family member, my grandfather. He was most of his nose removed due to his overexposure. Why do I mention skin cancer? Sunburns don't just happen at the beach. Anytime you are outside, you are at risk for sun burning, but for dermatologists, another reason to be safe. Whether you are on the lawn or on the rifle range, it is important to use sunscreen and drink plenty of water. Seeking shade is another great break from the sun, and it's cooler.

I personally love going to the beach. Spending time outdoors on nice days is better than being cooped up in the house. I am sunbather before I go. I go with some friendly advice from a fellow Marine. Go on, enjoy, just be careful.

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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

# Counting our Public Affairs blessings

Pausing for thanks this week: For great interns who help us do what we do ... last week we farewelled **Juli Wester** and **Katrina Hargrave** from University of North Carolina-Wilmington and Jacksonville High School, respectively. Each worked with LCTV-10 on both sides of the camera and each received well-earned academic credit for their efforts. For stay-involved former and retired Marines ... **Jim Slaughter**

almost single-handedly put together Sunday's Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Ceremony ... and **Sgt Maj Matt Hardiman**, USOPack still on for a while longer, personally handing out free hams to junior enlisted Marines at the commissary a couple Saturdays back. For retiring **Col Mark D. Grim**, Reserve Support Unit CO ... the colonel and his hard-charging crew gifted all of Camp Lejeune with the hiring of our new OIC for LCTV-10, **Maj Larry Costales**, USMCR. If you haven't seen Channel 10 lately, you're in for a treat. And it gets better by the week. The British-produced Faulklands War story, currently playing, is especially good fodder for PMEs, for example. For brand new **MGySgt David W. Lynch** ... the master guns, one of II MEF's favorite Stone Bay warriors, is a big reason behind the Corps' magnificent TRUEX successes in Mobile, Ala. and Columbia, S.C. For **Sam Dixon** at MCCS' Base Stables ... Sam

and his cowboy/cowgirl crew run a unique operation that offers pony rides (just \$5 for a half hour), trail rides and a place to put ol' Dobbin if you own your own. This Saturday night's a great time to check 'em out: a leather-flappin', hooves a' flyin' "gaming show" starts at 7 p.m. For **Col John Kopka** (we think he's retired, but it's really hard to tell) ... as new chairman of the Chamber's Military Affairs Committee, he's taking up

where **Jack Swart** left off, ensuring that our area's civilian-military relationship, unique in all the Corps, is ever more robust and effective. This is the group which gathers at the New River Officers Club to present a deserving Marine or Sailor with "Service Member of the Month"

honors — and a plethora of nice merchandise and gift certificates. For **Navy Lt Diane Harper**, 8th Engineer's chaplain ... if you haven't been to one of the Wednesday lunchtime services at the FSSG chapel, you're missing out. Like any good chaplain, she doesn't let any grass grow under her feet while deployed, either. Word at the 6th Marines-led CAX was that she snagged the Twentynine Palms CG, **MajGen C. S. Stanley**, as guest speaker for our Lejeune-based Leathernecks' **Martin Luther King, Jr.** observance in the field. SRO, we're told.

**SAVED ROUNDS:** Don't forget to support your local club! Both the Officers Club and SNCO Club have locked-on

some tempting specials this month. But the biggest is what MCCS' **Col Joe Stewart** mentioned in *Jacksonville Daily News* interview: momentum is gained by an NCO Club! Sergeants and corporals: here's your chance to weigh in and let your enlisted leadership know how you vote on the proposal.

Ooops! We had the wrong byline in last week's MEU story on Harrier jock, **Maj Steve Hagerty**. It should've been credited to **Cpl Derek Shoemaker**, MCCAS Beaufort and the officially-adopted, correspondent for HMM-264. The "wrong writer" great Marine — was **Cpl Jimmie Perkins**, who received the MEU for the bright lights of *Navy-Marine Corps*.

Attention college graduates! Wanna throw your mater a fat pitch? Tell 'em to send you (or us) their video. We'll broadcast it on LCTV-10 to a demographic attractive viewing audience that includes a gazillion bound Marine and Navy family members, not to mention percentage of our warriors who are "getting out of school." Already in the queue: Texas A&M, Greensboro, the Naval Academy and the University of Oklahoma.

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Public Affairs Notes  
LTCOL KEITH A.  
OLIVER



# Dealing with death reminds us of its purpose

Death has been a part of my thoughts of late, particularly during the Easter season. As I write, a Marine struggles with the death of a childhood friend of over 15 years, shot in a drive-by shooting.

Another struggles with cancer and the imminence of the inevitable. Another lost a father and wants to talk about his father's death and the afterlife. Then, I conducted a graveside service for a retired Master Guns last week. Then, a theologian-friend of mine, is writing on the subject (on top of his 45 other books). On top of these things, it is the Easter season.

Yep, it's on my mind and I believe for a purpose. Death, the end? Or is it more? Death should move us to consider these questions. There is a time for grieving, but not as those without any hope. Death, with no view to the afterlife and coming resurrection, is despair. Death, with a view to the afterlife and resurrection, is gain.

First, our problem is that we get caught up in the hustle and bustle of life with all the frenzy of daily distractions.

Second, I fear there is a repression instinct in us to not deal with matters of God, righteousness, holiness,

accountability, death and the afterlife (Rom. 1:18ff.).

Third, there has been a post-modern ethos in the popular centers of advertisement (education, law, media, etc.) that has diminished these questions.

Fourth, we have sanitized death over the years, people dying in sterile hospitals rather than in homes on farms without rapid transit to medical centers (1880 when 90 percent of America was rural).

Fifth, we have not had a war on the scale of the War between the States and death is not as close to home as those days. As **General Lee** said in the movie *Gettysburg*, "we are prepared for a few to die, but not for a whole army." Rather than think about these matters, we'd prefer to just not think at all and live with unrehearsed and unexamined assumptions. This is simple evidence of our unbelief, forgetfulness and or discomfort with the questions. When we thought my son had cancer (he had several tumors over a number of years), Sharon and I had a wake up call. We have increasingly learned to taste of the presence of God in a deeper way, to live "coram Deo", that is, "before God's presence".

I've studied, seen and sensed the encounters of numerous people in Scripture with the Divine Being, from Moses (Ex. 3, 19, 32-34), to **Manoah** (Judges 13), to **Isaiah** (Is. 6), to the Mt. of Transfiguration (Mt. 17), and **John's** vision of the exalted and majestic Christ (Rev. 1). There is another dimension, another world, I have had a very small taste of it. I've had moments those which old Puritan writers called "spiritual enlargement". I've been nourished at the Lord's table and by His Word. Nor am I alone in this. It's the gift of God's people. Tasting of God in this world is good and it is a foretaste of that to come. **St. Paul** of his dual desires and the tensions between the first to serve fruitfully in this world, but secondly, twin desire to exit and live "coram Deo". (Phil. 1:2). He spoke with a confidence that may be unsettling to foreign to us. We are called to cultivate the outlook by the renewing of our minds (Rom. 12:2). First, an energy to serve and bear fruit here.

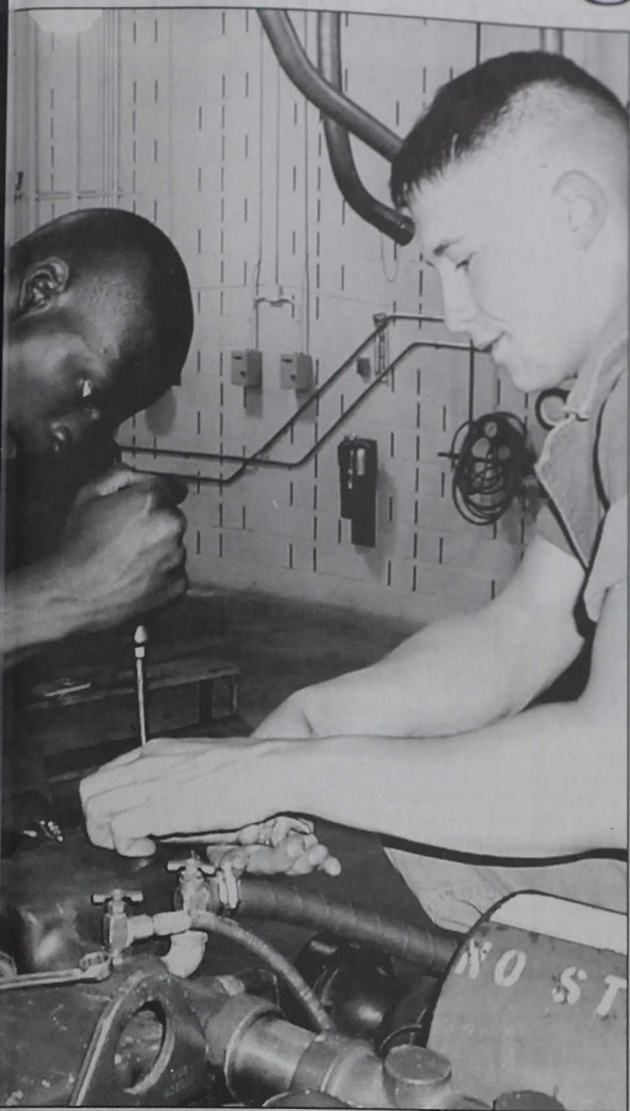
Second, to think positively, even desire, this dimension.

Third, to be patient, do our duty, have the desires (one eye on this world and the other on the next) and to live with this tension until such time as Sovereign God sounds "reveille". May we live "Coram Deo" in this world, but not blind or forgetful about the next. May we think carefully and quietly about these things.

Chaplain's Corner  
DONALD P.  
VEITCH



# LOS keeps logistics training current



## Staff strives to improve quality of instruction

Story and photos by  
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Camp Johnson Combat Correspondent

At Logistics Operations School (LOS), Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), Camp Johnson, the staff is constantly seeking to improve the quality of instruction offered at the school.

The largest military occupational specialty school aboard the base, LOS is responsible for producing approximately 3,000-3,500 advanced and entry-level graduates each year, according to MGySgt Frederick L. Jefferies, the school's Academics Chief.

"We are the biggest school here and we teach 20 different courses of instruction," said the New York City native.

Divided into embarkation, combat service support and maintenance branches, the school's instructional section conducts a variety of training, each performing a vital function in the overall scheme of Marine Corps operations.

"Our students play a tremendous role in the Fleet Marine Force," said Jefferies.

"The embarkers are responsible for planning a unit's movement and making sure there is enough space for all the equipment a unit will be taking with them on deployment. The landing support specialists we train generally deal with loading and off-loading ships, planes and trains, while our motor transport Marines make sure the vehicles that are deploying are ready to go," he added.

With graduates serving in a large variety of occupations throughout the fleet, the school has an abundant source of information that can be tapped and used to constantly update and improve the instruction given at the school.

According to MSgt Kevin R. Varner, Staff Noncommissioned Officer In Charge, Embarkation Section, Logistics Instruction Section, LOS, feedback is obtained through various methods.

"Our students fill out instructor rating forms after each period of instruction to

gather immediate feedback," said the Garden City, Mich., native.

"We also conduct curriculum reviews

and have external visits, where duty experts from the fleet come to us and give us feedback concerning what changes they would like to see in what we train the Marines we send them. The input we get from our reviews help us in formulating and improving our Programs of Instruction," added Varner.

In order to quickly implement feedback into course curriculum, LOS intends to automate the process.

"We are currently bringing a new computerized system online that will allow us

to make faster changes to the course content description," said Jefferies.

"It will mean that once we feed our

course changes into the computer system, it will be implemented throughout the FCI a lot sooner."

Solid communication with FMF Marines, along with streamlined innovations, seems to indicate that the biggest school on Camp Johnson will only get better in the future.

Logistics Operations School graduates seeking to provide the school with feedback can contact the Academics Section at: 450-0923, DSN 750-0923, fax: 450-0818, DSN 750-0818, or E-mail: JefferiesFL@lejeune.usmc.mil.

**"Our students fill out instructor rating forms after each period of instruction to gather immediate feedback."**

**MSgt Kevin R. Varner  
Staff Noncommissioned Officer In Charge Logistics Instruction Section**



PFCs Seth D. Cranston of Beaverton, Ore., and Juan A. Colecio from Dallas analyze and find solutions for simulated vehicle malfunctions April 6. The students of Automotive Organizational Course practice with electrical humvee test panels before advancing to actual vehicles.

Par D. Bryant, left, of Philadelphia and Ben E. Stanley of Parkersburg, students at the Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course, Logistics School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, team up to thermostat housing on a training vehicle April 6.

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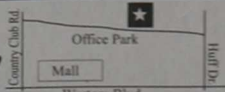
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## Ground-eye view: squad, fire team leaders' perspectives important

Story and photo by  
2ndLt Dan McSweeney  
Community Relations Officer

If deployed battalions are "where the rubber meets the road" for the Marine Corps, then squads and fire teams are the treads on the tires.

Small ground units and the individuals that lead and comprise them are the very backbone of our service, given their role in carrying out the tactics and accomplishing the missions assigned to them by "higher." Moving up the chain of command, leaders and staffs have ever-increasing levels of responsibility for and understanding of the operational and strategic realities influencing squads and fire teams. It is the small units, however, that execute. For that, they are of paramount importance, especially during deployments.

"Keeping my Marines motivated and ensuring that their affairs back home are in order has been very important," said Sgt Chris Albright, an Omaha, Neb. native who serves as a squad leader in the Heavy Machinegun Platoon, Weapons Co, 3d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

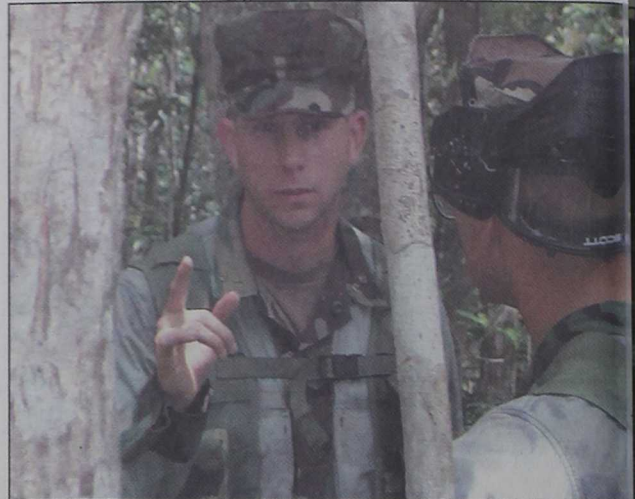
With those words, Albright hits on the defining characteristic of deployments: They mean a distinct and extended separation from home.

"We spend a lot of time making sure our Marines communicate with their families and with the battalion's admin section," he said, discussing one of his primary concerns as a small-unit leader.

3/2 is currently participating in the Unit Deployment Program, which draws battalions from the U.S. East and West Coasts, as well as Hawaii, in augmenting the Okinawa-based 3d Marine Division for six months at a time.

Due to return to Camp Lejeune in June, the battalion has been involved in a variety of fast-paced training exercises, ranging from live-fire and combined-arms exercises at Camp Fuji in mainland Japan, to a month-long training package at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training Center.

Smith's platoon returned to JWTC from



**Sgt Chris Albright**, of Omaha, Neb., a squad leader with Heavy Machine Weapons Co, 3/2, directs the emplacement of a defensive position during Air Integration Training exercise at the Jungle Warfare Training Center.

their barracks at Camp Schwab for a Ground-Air Integration Training exercise in April. They acted as aggressors during a simulated vertical envelopment by the "enemy" — members of Company I, 3d Bn, 2d Marines.

"Our mission is to defend this position against India Co.," said Cpl Jeffrey Moore, of Osseo, Wis. "In the scenario, this is an ammunition supply point, and we've got to make sure they don't get it."

Moore is an acting fire team leader with Heavy Machinegun Platoon. His understanding of the platoon's mission is solid. As he speaks, he directs the members of his fire team to build defensive positions with an eye for likely enemy avenues of approach.

"One of the challenges of leadership is getting to know the personalities of individual Marines so you can work with them and take care of them in different situations," said Moore.

He demonstrates that leadership at the

small-unit level does not only proficiency. The concerns of team leaders involve leadership needs of Marines in their larger questions surrounding

Because of their close contact with Marines they are in charge of, team leaders are in a unique position to reflect the characteristics and dynamics of deployed units, clearly attuned to events within of command than they would be.

From the top down, development of individual potential and abilities of always been an important tenet of Corps leadership. This does not change at the squad and fire team levels. Guidance and opportunities, said team leaders can greatly increase of their Marines. They are, after all, who see and influence them most

## Unit Deployment Program tests company, platoon commanders' mettle

Story and photos by  
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Community Relations Officer

"Close attention to detail can make everything you do a success," said Capt C.J. Williams, of Port Huron, Mich.

With those words he conveyed the essence of what deploying to Okinawa for six months has proven to him. As commander of Company L, 3d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, Williams has an important perspective on the matter.

The battalion is participating in the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program, which augments the Okinawa-based 3d Marine Division with infantry battalions from stateside East and West Coast bases and Hawaii. The program is ongoing; New

battalions arrive on Okinawa every six months to relieve outgoing units.

"The experience of leading a company of Marines is fantastic," he said. "It's one of the best things you can do in life." Still, he conceded, it is an experience fraught with challenges and — at times — downright problems.

Leading Marines in garrison in the United States is one thing. During a deployment, however, it becomes quite a different matter.

Daily issues become potentially more serious and far-reaching for Marines serving in foreign countries.

On the tactical level, this led to former Marine Corps Commandant Gen Charles Krulak's "Strategic Corporal" concept. Basically, the idea is that young Marine non-commissioned officers can have a direct ef-

fect on international policies and relations because of the political intricacies and media realities surrounding today's military operations.

Outside of tactical issues, there are plenty of other concerns Marine commanders at the company and platoon levels must balance in ensuring the success of their units and individual Marines. As always, the undercurrent of mission accomplishment is felt acutely.

"During deployments, there's an awesome sense of responsibility felt by commanders," said Williams. "This is outweighed only by the great feeling of satisfaction that comes from accomplishing your mission."

With six weeks left before the unit returns to Camp Lejeune, Williams has directed his platoon commanders to conduct training, at their own discretion, at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training Center.

JWTC is known for the thickness of its vegetation, for banana spiders the size of Michael Jordan's hand, and for unpredictably rough terrain, the crossing of which

requires the regular use of ropes. It's slow going, to say the least.

Lima Company's 2d Platoon Commander 2ndLt Tad Douglas, of Waynesville, N.C., has taken Williams' broad directive and decided that his Marines will conduct three days of patrolling exercises in the jungle.

*"The experience of leading a company of Marines is fantastic. It's one of the best things you can do in life."*

**Capt C.J. Williams**  
Commander Company L  
3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment

"One of my main objectives during this exercise is to have the squad leaders develop their subordinates' leadership skills so that our SOPs are well established," said Douglas.

With summertime approaching, many of the Marines in 2d Platoon will be transferring to new duty stations, while some will be leaving the Corps for civilian life.

"We need to ensure that a sense of continuity is established in our operations," said Douglas. "That's really important for us."

Douglas also views this exercise as a way of developing his Marines' field skills and tactical knowledge.

"A lot of my Marines will be taking over their respective squads after we get back to Lejeune," he said.

As is par for the course, Douglas' more

seasoned noncommissioned officers play a significant role in helping new Marines smoothly in the platoon.

Enter Sgt Tyler O'Neel, a native with more than three years of Corps, who is the acting platoon sergeant. "One of our main concerns is to keep everyone healthy and in the field," O'Neel, referring to the rigorous schedule and rugged terrain, come to know intimately.

"During platoon-level training, we work your Marines in the field so they directly see they need help, shedding light on one of the principles: decentralization."

Overall, the system seen in Training is conducted, skills are improved, and morale is bolstered by the exercise.

Williams, the company commander, explains this by describing one of the interesting dynamics of Marine units. In some ways, it's a kind of "You've got to keep your focus on the mission, vice versa, from home," he said. "If you both alleviate bad morale and unit effectiveness."

That leaves a basic question: What do you do it?

"It's not that hard in the field, given our operational tempo. We just stay busy."



**2ndLt Tad Douglas**, of Waynesville, NC and the 2d Platoon Commander, Co. L, 3/2, establishes communications during a platoon patrolling exercise at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training Center. "One of the main objectives of this exercise is to help our squad leaders develop their subordinates so that our SOPs are well established and we have good continuity beyond this deployment," said Douglas.



**2ndLt Douglas**, orients his squad leaders during a patrolling exercise at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, North Area, Okinawa. "We're here to ensure that we pass on to our younger Marines the knowledge they'll need to take over in their squads and fire teams," said Douglas.







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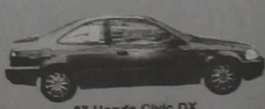
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Retired SgtMaj George F. Meyer, representing members of the 1st Marine Division Association, presents to MSgt Adrian P. Rodriguez, SNCO of Combat Camera/Reproduction Unit, 2d Marine Division, a Medal of Honor plaque in memory of Cpl William T. Perkins. Cpl Perkins, while serving as a combat photographer attached to Company C, 1st Bn, 1st Marine Regiment in the Republic of Vietnam, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his act of heroism October 12, 1967. He gallantly gave his life for his country. The 2d Marine Division photo lab is named in honor of Cpl Perkins.

## Unitas Marines take on patrolling

Cpl Ryan Smith  
GLOBE Contributor

Devil dogs from Marine Forces Unitas, II Marine Expeditionary Force, learned how to organize an ambush patrol at Landing Zone Hawk, last week.

The patrol was part of helicopter training week in which the Marines fast-roped from a CH-46, practiced Special Insertion and Extraction rigging, and performed squad movements during a helicopter insertion and extraction.

"This training helps the squad work on its togetherness and assists us in finding our weaknesses," said, Bakersfield, Calif. native, and 2d Platoon fire team leader, Cpl Mario Jacinto. "It also gave us a chance to work with the machine gunners and other attachments."

The objective for the ambush was a drug-trade operation in the vicinity of Combat Town here. Marines of each squad were tasked with ambushing a humvee containing two drug runners with rifles.

First, the order was given to the patrol leader in the assembly area — the area where the Marines are briefed and all logistical problems are settled.

After the patrol leader had given the order to go on the patrol, he returned to his squad to inform the Marines of their next movement.

The Marines prepared their gear for the movement to the objective.

When crunch time came, the Marines were ready. Stepping off in a tactical formation, the squad moved out of friendly lines. The formation moved out with the security team in front, assault team second, the headquarters team third, and the support team last.

The security team is composed of a point man, navigator and a security team leader. They are in charge of maintaining security throughout the evolution.

The assault team is made up of one fire team. Its job is to check for enemy prisoners of war after the ambush has taken place, and provide firepower during the assault.

The headquarters team consists of the

flank security, radioman, patrol leader and the assistant patrol leader. Headquarters is in charge of the squad's movement through the area of operation including the formation being used, locating rally points and determining where each team will be placed within the ambush site.

Lastly, the support team that consists of the attachments from other platoons such as heavy machine gunners and engineers, follows.

With friendly lines behind them, the squad moved swiftly across the road, two by two, until the entire squad was on the other side — in enemy territory.

About 500 meters away, the patrol leader set up a final preparation point or FPP. This point is a location in the vicinity of the objective where the patrol makes the final preparation.

*"We were using our ability to lead and we directed the placement of each Marine into the ambush."*

Cpl Mario Jacinto  
2d Platoon fire team leader  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

tions prior to approaching the objective.

After all preparations were made, the patrol leader and team leaders moved forward to find a release point to the ambush site. The release point is where the patrol leader breaks off the members of his squad and sets them in place for the ambush.

The security team was moved into position first to prevent the patrol from being surprised as it moved into the ambush site. Automatic weapons and machine guns were positioned so that each could fire along the entire killing zone. Riflemen were positioned to cover any dead space left by automatic

weapons and machine guns. The patrol leader then selected a position from which he could best initiate the ambush.

The Marines were poised and began to set in.

Through the darkness, two headlights could be seen. As the vehicle moved closer to the ambush site, tension settled in on the Marines. With hearts pounding and adrenaline rushing, the Marines stayed silent and did not move a muscle until the vehicle moved into the center of the kill zone.

After rolling into the kill zone, the patrol leader fired a shot from his rifle, beginning a series of fire across the kill zone.

The patrol leader called a cease-fire and the assault team went to work. Checking for information and enemy survivors of the attack, the assault team searched the enemy bodies.

After the bodies were searched, the assault team double-timed back to the FPP. After they left the area, the rest of the squad ran back to meet them and set up a 360-degree defense and awaited instructions to move out.

The ambush was successful and an effective training experience.

"The squad leaders and team leaders were in complete control of the ambush," said LCpl Myles G. Lockard, a 2nd squad rifleman in 1st Plt. and native of Niles, Ohio. "All of the squad members were aware of the situation and completed the mission successfully."

"We were using our ability to lead and we directed the placement of each Marine into the ambush," said Jacinto. "This training gives us small unit leaders a chance to take control of the situation because everything we do during the work-up exercises is practice for what we may be tasked to do in South America."

Unitas is a four-month deployment to South America, beginning in July, that promotes operational ability, supports hemispheric defense and cultivates stronger ties with South American forces.

### SIGN/1A

to Camp Lejeune are represented on this sign.

The sign also displays the deaths that occurred last year at the present time, according to White, a Jacksonville, N.C., native. There have been 13 fatalities so far this fiscal year while there were only three this time last year. That is a 433 percent increase in traffic fatalities in just one year. The numbers, which indicate the number of fatalities in the fiscal year, change on the day of last year's fatality. For example, on May 3, the number for fiscal year 1999 will be increased to four and will change from week to week until the end of the fiscal year.

"We are very concerned with the sharp increase in traffic fatalities among our Marines," said Jordan L. Pickett, deputy safety manager, Marine Corps Base. "We have made every effort through ongoing and continuous safety fairs, briefs and classes to educate our Marines over the years. However, we are still seeing fatalities due to fatigue, speed, use of alcohol, or failing to wear seatbelts."

These contributing factors are all easily correctable, according to Pickett, a Wilmington, N.C., native. "We strongly encourage Marines and Sailors to realize they could lose their life and take the lives of others with them if they don't heed the advice given," he said.

"We can reduce traffic mishaps by managing time, space and visibility on the roadways," said White.

Commands can zero in on the causes of traffic accidents by educating their Marines and Sailors. The Base Traffic Safety Office, Base Installation Security and Safety Depart-

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LCpl Shannon T. Scott, 2d FSSG, March 30, 2000.

LCpl Kevin L. Little, 2d FSSG, March 30, 2000.

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## Leathernecks retire after faithful service to Corps

By J. Bryant

Combat Correspondent

It has come to bid farewell to a group of Americans from Marine Corps Camp Lejeune, N.C., more than 140 combined years' experience in the Corps.

Two retirement ceremonies are to be held in front of building 1 to honor the careers of six fellow war veterans. The ceremonies are scheduled for 8 a.m. for a colonel and a master sergeant and for 2 p.m. for a lieutenant colonel. The ceremony is to change its location to the Memorial Field House. The times are the same.

Following are some of the highlights of their careers:

**Col G. Essink**, assistant chief of staff, Education and Operations, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The colonel, native of Hope, Conn., where he received his degree in June 1969, majoring in chemistry. He was commissioned lieutenant in December 1969. After the Basic School in June 1970, assigned to the 5th Marine Expeditionary Group (MEB) at Camp Pendleton, he served in the G-4 section of staff. In November 1970, he transferred to the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam where he served as a rifle platoon commander, Company B, 1st Bn, 5th Marine Regiment. In June 1971, he



Col Essink



MGySgt Garrett



MGySgt Pacheco



MSgt Ward



GySgt Perry



GySgt Phillips

served with 2d Bn, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune. It was during this assignment that he participated in Mediterranean and Caribbean deployments, cold weather training, a civil disturbance force for a presidential inauguration and Air Alert Force. In July 1979, he participated in the reinforcement of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Col Essink participated in deployments to northern Norway and the Caribbean in 1980 as the executive officer 1st Bn, 6th Marines. In July 1985, he was transferred to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Forces Pacific (FMFPAC) and served as the staff secretary to the Commanding General and Chief of Staff. In 1989, as a lieutenant colonel, in command of 3d Bn, 8th Marines, he deployed with his Battalion Landing Team and 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) as part of Landing Force Sixth Fleet. While on deployment, he participated in Operation Sharp Edge in

Liberia and other contingency operations in the Mediterranean during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. In 1998, he was transferred to his present assignment. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with one gold star, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Commendation Medal with combat "V" and two gold stars and the Combat Action Ribbon.

**MGySgt Vernindale Garrett**, operations chief, Transition Support, Marine Corps Community Services, Marine Corps Base, enlisted in the Marine Corps July 2, 1971. The Tampa, Fla., native trained as a recruit at Parris Island, S.C. Afterward, he went to Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay. Later he went back to school for journeyman welding operations. Between April 1975 and June 1976, he participated in Operation Eagle Pull, the evacuation of Vietnam. Afterward, he became an instructor at the Noncommis-

sioned Officer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. He was also assigned to the Marine Corps Engineer School as a welding instructor. By 1987, he attained his associate's degree in General Studies and Industrial Arts. He won the Master Instructor of the Year award in 1989 while he was engineer equipment chief/maintenance management instructor at Landing Training Force Command in Little Creek, Va. He also participated in support training during Operation Desert Storm.

**MGySgt Martin Pacheco**, facilities chief, Bravo Co, MCB, joined the Corps June 1980 and began recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. After completing Engineer School at Camp Lejeune, he became a combat engineer. Upon returning from a Mediterranean float, the El Paso, Texas, native was assigned to recruiting duty for 36 months at Recruiting Station San Antonio, Texas. In August 1990, he deployed and par-

ticipated in Operation Desert Shield. As a member of Task Force Papa Bear, he participated in combat operations against Iraqi forces during Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

**MSgt Randy J. Ward**, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Instruction Branch, Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support School, Camp Johnson, joined the Corps Jan. 10, 1978, and shipped off to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. After completing Basic Supply School at Camp Johnson, he was assigned to 8th Marine Regiment, Camp Geiger.

In 1984, he became the supply chief while stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Afterward, he received orders to Recruiter School, San Diego, and relocated to Columbus, Ohio, as a recruiter with the 4th

— See LEATHERNECKS/6B

## NEWS WATCH

**crash kills two in Alabama:** Two Marines, one a pilot, the other an instructor, were killed Tuesday when their Turbo Mentor plane crashed into an Evergreen, Ala., field. James Morris, and instructor at Whiting Field, and 1stLt Kerns died when their plane gained altitude and then fell into the ground, according to the Pensacola News Journal. The crash occurred about 60 miles from the base. The pilots were on a routine training flight.

**Remains identified:** The remains of one of the servicemen killed in Vietnam is scheduled to be returned to the U.S. this month. According to the Minneapolis Star Tribune, a native of Andres Garcia, will receive a full military funeral. Garcia was one of 18 Americans killed or lost May 15, 1969, in a failed attempt to rescue a cargo ship near Cambodia. His remains were not found after the battle. His family was notified by the Marine Corps in March that his body would be returned back to the states.

**Threatens to stop operations in Kosovo:** The United Nations said yesterday it would suspend operations in Kosovo if attacks on vehicles and troops continued. According to New York Times, the outbreak of violence last weekend in ethnically-divided north region of Kosovo was a major factor to the recent decision. The subject attacks injured troops and U.N. staff members, and damaged 27 vehicles. Kosovo, which is home to Serbians and Albanians, has been a hot spot for post-war violence.

**OKs Funds for military housing:** A House committee approved yesterday legislation that would approve spending of more than \$8 billion in 2001 for military housing. According to the Washington Times, two-fifths of the money would go toward family housing. The approval was a step in fulfilling the \$1.83 trillion budget for fiscal year 2001, which was approved by Congress last month. The proposed spending is four percent more than what President Bill Clinton requested, according to a republican representative.

**SEAL charged with munitions theft:** A San Diego-based Navy SEAL was indicted this week on charges of stealing munitions, including grenades, mines and plastic explosives, to a Hopewell, Va., man. SEAL Jonathan Dean was indicted by a grand jury for selling the munitions, which were stolen from the Navy, on several occasions to a man identified as F. Robinson, according to the Washington Post. Cripe faces at least 20 years in prison if convicted of stealing munitions, transporting stolen equipment, shipping munitions, and transferring unregistered firearms.

**rax vaccine found safe:** A recent study on the effects of the anthrax vaccine given to U.S. servicemen found no adverse reactions, according to the New England Journal of Medicine. The vaccine has been refused by more than 2.4 million U.S. servicemen, some because of concerns about the side effects and effectiveness of the shot. The vaccination program began in 1998, due to concerns about anthrax warfare. Defense officials maintain that the deployment of anthrax could result in the deaths of large numbers of American troops.



Cpl Michael D. Rogers

**VIETNAM VETERANS HONORED** -- From left to right, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, CG, II Marine Expeditionary Force; retired Sgt Dennis L. Hall, Long Beach, Calif., native and retired SSgt Isaac "Papa" Best, Springfield, Mass., native, discuss the way things were and the way things are. Hall said, "This is the first anniversary I've been to in six or seven years. I came to see what was going on and because this year marks a big anniversary for the end of the war." See story on page 2B.

## Family practice comes to Camp Lejeune

Courtesy of  
Naval Hospital

During the past year Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Primary Care Clinics have transitioned to Family Practice Clinics. In October 1999, we opened the first of three Family Practice Clinics on the Marine Corps Air Station New River to serve the 3500 Marine, Sailors, and family members that live on the base and in the surrounding community. On Jan. 31, the Primary Care Clinic on Gum Branch Road and opened our second Family Practice Clinic on Henderson Drive Extension on 01 February 2000. During the same time frame, we transformed the Hospital Primary Care Clinic into the Naval Hospital Family Practice Clinic.

In September 1999, VADM Richard Nelson MC,USN, Navy Surgeon General, instructed Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune to develop the Navy's fifth Family Practice Residency Program. A residency program continues the education of young physicians recently graduated from medical school. This has resulted in improved facilities and services in many areas including Internal Medicine, Dermatology, Neurology and Pediatrics. If approved by the Family Practice Residency Review Committee, medical education could start as early as late summer 2000.

"Family Practice is the medical specialty which provides continuing and comprehensive health care for the individual and family, from birth to old age. The wide range of family practice expertise encompasses all ages, both sexes, each organ system, and every disease entity. Family physicians are ideally suited to be the first point of contact for all patients, young and old, for acute and ongoing problems. One of the major advantages of family practice is that family physicians become familiar with the patient and their family over time, with repeated visits to the same provider." CAPT Rob Ringer, Chairman of the Naval Hospital Family Practice Department.

The Navy expects an increased number of family practice specialists to be assigned here over



Courtesy of Naval Hospital

**LCDR Darrel Lovins, MC**, head of Family Practice Clinic, examines a patient at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

the summer. This will result in expanded services in the Family Practice Clinics.

— See FAMILY/6B



*"Never again will one generation  
of veterans abandon  
another."*

Jim Slaughter  
event organizer  
Vietnam Veterans  
Recognition Ceremony



## Vietnam Vets honored

Compiled by  
Globe Staff

As American televisions replayed images of Marine choppers atop the Saigon embassy circa 1975, a group of eastern North Carolina warriors — and those who love them — gathered at the Beirut Memorial Sunday for a Vietnam Veterans Recognition Ceremony.

Organized by community workhorse **Jim Slaughter**, the event featured participation from all quarters — military and civilian — and a keynote address delivered by **MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard**, a lieutenant in Vietnam now posted as Commanding General of II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"Some in the crowd stood proudly at attention," reported **Eric Steinkopff** in Jacksonville's *Daily News*, "for service in the face of adversity, both home and abroad."

Steinkopff continued in an almost-poetic vein: "Some clutched medals they earned or

personal mementos from a time or a friend they were determined not to forget. Some held hands to give strength to those who made it back alive, and some rocked children who would never see a family member who didn't return."

For Slaughter, committed to the notion that "never again will one generation of veterans abandon another," the day brought together the old and the new: retired **SgtMaj Matt Hardiman** led the Pledge of Allegiance while the young musicians of the 2d Marine Division Band duly impressed listeners with their custom patriotic renditions.

**J. Robert Moskin** wrote of Vietnam in *The U.S. Marine Corps Story*:

"**LtGen (Lew) Walt** called in 'the chevron war' — small unit actions and patrols in the hamlets and rice paddies led by noncoms in

their teens and twenties. He compared it to fighting the Indians in the American West — 'men stalking each other in the thick green gloom of deep forest.'

"But in Vietnam, the guerillas — 'bandits,' the Marines had called them in the Caribbean — had a real army of their own. The Marines had to fight two wars: the nasty guerilla war in the populated areas — the villages and paddies, and the big-unit, artillery-supported conventional war against the North Vietnamese army up north in the jungle. American strength and technology fought a native nationalism dressed in communist ideology and supported by major powers.

"Each side had the capability of using and experimenting with modern weapons. Vietnam was both the most impersonal and the most personal of wars."

See page 6B for complete text  
of II MEF Commanding  
General's remarks.



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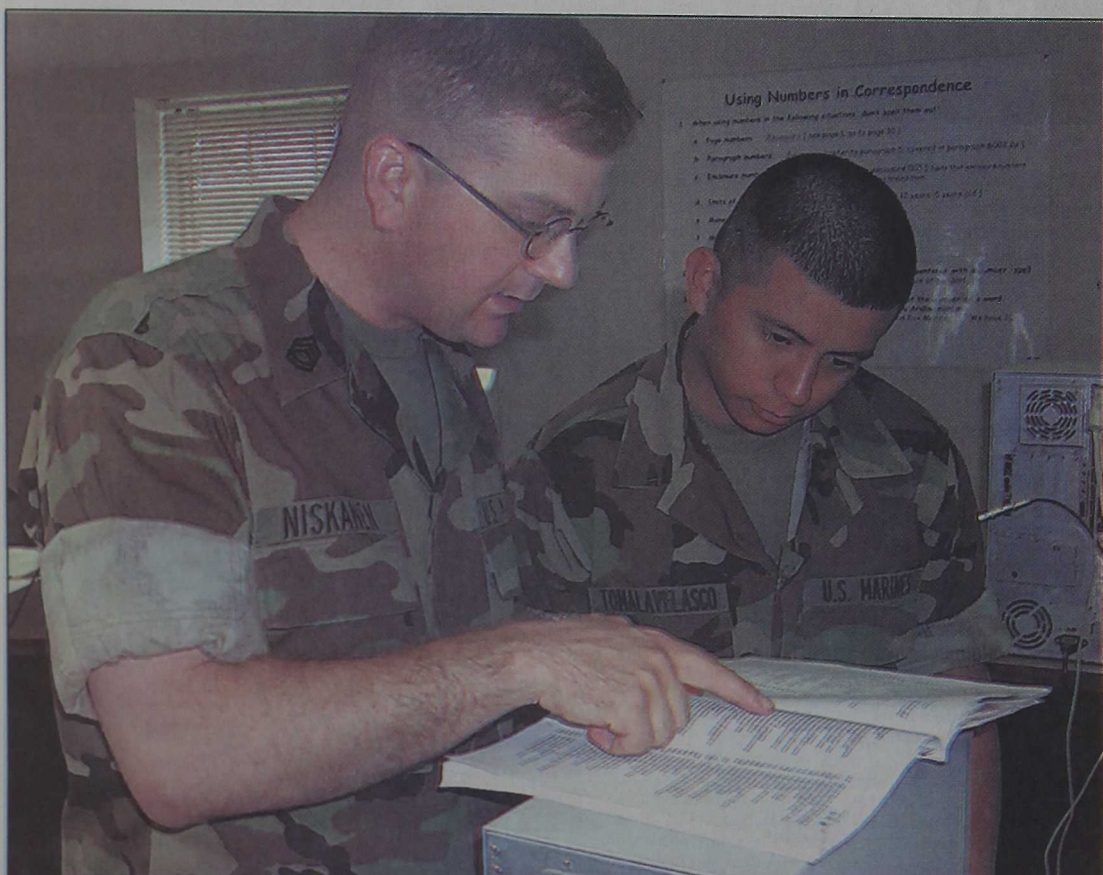
Following the ceremony, the Marine Corps Base Color Guard held the attention of service members past and present while the silent crowd honored the colors.



Cpl Michael D. Rogers

Retired **Sergeant Major R.J. Powell** from Jacksonville, N.C., takes a break during the ceremony. An avid member of the Marine Corps League, Powell gave his general's speech two thumbs up.

## PA School administers to needs of the Corps



Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

Corvallis, Ore., native **GSgt Philip D. Niskanen**, administrative clerk course instructor, Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, shows ACC 03-00 student **Pvt Marcos L. Morales** of Dover, N.J., how to locate administrative correspondence using the Standard Subject Identification Code Manual.

**Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.**  
Globe Staff

Since relocating here from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., during the latter part of 1982, the Personnel Administration School (PA School) has been relied upon to accomplish an invaluable mission.

True to its credo of "professionals training professionals to serve our fellow Marines," the school is responsible for the entry and career-level training of every devil dog within the "0100" occupational field.

It plays a vital role in supporting the operational concept of the Marine Corps.

Providing basic military occupational specialty (MOS) instruction in the administrative, personnel and legal services fields, PA School graduates approximately 4,000 students each year, said **MSGt Glenna L. White**, a Wilmington, Del., native Staff Noncommissioned Officer-In-Charge, Career-Level Instruction, PA School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), Camp Johnson.

According to White, the Marines passing through PA School will be ready when called upon to perform a myriad of important jobs in the Fleet Marine Force (FMF).

"Depending on the MOS they were trained in, we expect our Marines to be able to do everything from typing standard letters and fitness reports, to processing individual awards and handling pay problems for Marines in the fleet," she said.

PA School is constantly seeking to fine-tune the quality of its instruction to fit the needs of the Marine Corps, and employs a number of methods to meet this goal.

Besides questionnaires, which students complete at the conclusion of each course, input from FMF Marines is received via e-mail, as well as from leathernecks returning to the school for advanced instruction, according to **SSgt Troy E. Long**, Career-Level

Instructor, PA School.

"We get a lot of our graduates from the Senior Clerk Course within a few months after they become NCOs (Noncommissioned Officer)" said the Berthelton native.

"They give us a lot of tremendous feedback, such as what they have been exposed to in the fleet, and what they learned from us," explained Long.

"We also get messages from the Commandant of the Marine Corps informing us of changes in the curriculum, and some of our input is fed to us as shared knowledge," he said.

"Our academic section now conducts external course evaluation trips," and during the external evaluation from the school visits local units to see how their clerks are performing. Apparently, responses from Marines in the FMF community is one of the resources PA School has.

"The needs of the units outside Camp Johnson basically determine what we teach it to," said White.

According to Long, the competition for PA School graduates is dramatic and growing.

"When I was an entry-level clerk, I let all of my students know that we were responding to their needs."

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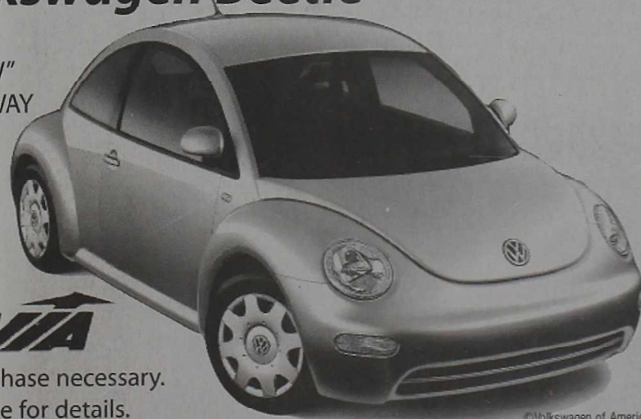
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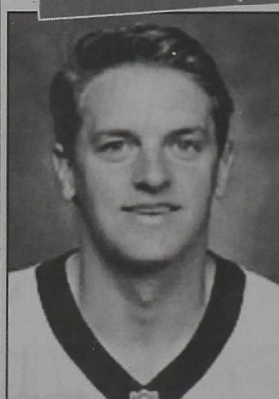
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# Happy Birthday MCB Camp Lejeune

LCpl Mike B. Vrabel  
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Camp Lejeune has trained "expeditionary forces in readiness" for nearly six decades.

Nestled in the wooded marshes of coastal North Carolina, Camp Lejeune was once merely 246 square miles of scarcely populated farmland, swamp, and beachhead.

More than a half a century later, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune is still the farmland, swamp, and beachhead of earlier years, but is now populated with a legion of warriors ready to strike anytime, anywhere.

Monday, Camp Lejeune, the "Home of Expeditionary Forces in Readiness," celebrated 59 years of existence.

However, May 1, 2000, was not only a reminder of how the base has changed since its beginnings in 1941, but a celebration of what the Marines of Camp Lejeune have accomplished.

Now the home to II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, II Marine Augmentation command element, and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune has long been the home to a special band of brothers who have made a difference.

Originally named "Marine Barracks, New River," Camp Lejeune was established so American Forces could have an east coast amphibious training facility to prepare for impending entry into World War II.

After considering sites along the length of the eastern seaboard, its present home was selected for its ideal location and terrain.

In 1941, the 17th Commandant of the Marine Corps LtGen Thomas Holcomb ordered LtCol William P.T. Hill to establish a command at the base.

Hill chose a spot at Montford Point, now the location of Camp Johnson, for his headquarters.

A year later, Hill moved his headquarters to what is now Building 1. Building 1 still stands as the headquarters of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Toward the end of 1942, the base was officially named after the 13th Commandant MajGen John A. Lejeune.

In the following decades, Camp Lejeune served as the training point for Marines as they prepared for some of the bloodiest battles the world has ever known.

Lejeune-trained Marines fought heroically and died tragically on the shores of Japanese

islands, on the frozen grounds of Korea, and the hellish jungles of Vietnam.

During and between wartime situations, Camp Lejeune made advancements for both the Marine Corps and its Marines.

In August 1942, Montford Point was established as the basic training site for Black Marines.

Eventually, the site was named after SgtMaj Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson, an early black Marine who served as a drill instructor and as an infantryman in World War II and Korea.

Camp Johnson is now the home of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, training thousands of young Marines every year.

Camp Lejeune has also been involved in dozens of peacekeeping and noncombatant missions since its birth 58 years ago.

From the participation of Lejeune Marines in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm to humanitarian assistance operations for recent hurricanes, Lejeune Marines have

upheld the Marine Corps' reputation as "The world's 9-1-1 force."

Today, more than 43,000 servicemembers train at Camp Lejeune for any situation which may arise. Camp Geiger trains several thousand Marines every year for Combat during Marine Combat Training (MCT).

The 22nd, 24th, and 26th Marine Expeditionary Units (MEU)

use the rugged terrain and 14 miles of beach to train to become special operation capable (SOC), a concept which originated at Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune does not only serve as the home of one of the most powerful military forces in the world, but also as a developing community.

The base and surrounding areas are home to servicemembers, their families, retirees, and civilian employees.

All of which play an important role in the operation and continued development of Camp Lejeune.

Before its establishment in 1941, the area that is now Camp Lejeune was an undeveloped tract of land used primarily for tobacco farming.

Since then, the base has seen 20 presidents, 14 commandants, and hundreds of thousands of Marines come and go.

Fifty-eight years after the first stake of the original Tent City was pounded into the sandy ground, the base serves not only as a home for a stalwart and lethal military presence, but as a modern community.

**For More Information about the History of Camp Lejeune, log onto [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil)**



Formed before Operation Desert Storm, Lejeune-trained Marines have participated in every major conflict since World War II.



Building 1 still stands tall since it was built in 1942. The building acts as headquarters for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. To the right, LtGen John A. Lejeune, the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, stands tall over the base named in honor of him.







Alph Olshenske, BLT 2/6 infantryman from Pittsburg, Pa., 'lays down' a base of fire March 9 so his fellow Marines can push forward on their assault toward the objective as part of their training during Spanish March 6-10.

# 4th MEU struts stuff om Camp Lejeune Mediterranean



LCpl Michael I. Gonzalez

first sergeant explains the art of face painting to an interested Albanian boy.



SSgt Chris W. Cox

LCpls Matthew McCoy and Bryan Marshall, landing Force Shore Party, MEU Service Support Group-24, help "balance" other Marines from their platoon and Combat Engineers on the Balancing Platform Obstacle at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Community Services Ropes course. The 12 men, like most Marines with the MEU, were in a maintenance and final preparation period between SOC qualification, which ended Jan. 8.



24th MEU photo

om the 24th MEU warriors show versatility in any environment. The Marines had recently completed rigorous training evolutions before the holiday. Clockwise: Cpl Kristin Diehl and Cpl Jeffrey Dalbey, network administrators, Element; Petty Officer 2nd Class Barry Calahan, religious program Command Element; Cpl Robert Gallipeau, CH-46 crew chief, HMM-263; Cpl Mayes, ammunition technician, MSSG-24, and LCpl Marcos Palfox, BLT 2/6, Golf Co.



1stLt David Pinion

"Fighting" Fox Co rehearses immediate action drills on the flight deck of USS Wasp during a crowd control exercise.

**24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC)**

**Mediterranean Deployment Feb 00 - Aug 00**



Sgt Kevin Dallas

Every branch of the armed forces participated in the University of South Carolina patriotic and colorful half-time show Nov. 13, which honored Veterans of the past, present and future. More than 300 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit were in attendance.



# Young Marine finds his way

2nd Lt. Altie T. Holcomb  
Globe Contributor

During his high school days, LCpl Leiderson C. Zeferino was not what you might consider a "Poster Marine." He didn't finish at the top of his graduating class, nor was he the most popular student in school. What he did possess, however, was the desire to gain discipline and honor his family.

Born in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Zeferino later moved to Falls Church, Va., with his mother and two siblings. At George C. Marshall High School, the future Marine played on the soccer team, where he earned the distinction of Most Valuable Player. He was also on his school's wrestling team, where he was awarded the team's coaches award. While Zeferino excelled at sports, his family did not have enough money to send him to college. He soon pondered military service. "At first, I laughed at my friend back at home for joining the Marine Corps," he said. Eventually, Zeferino began to admire his

friend's motivation and discipline, which finally led him to seek enlistment in the Marines.

"I value pride, and the Marine Corps provided a source of pride for me," Zeferino commented.

The young Brazilian had plenty to be proud of, finishing his Military Occupa-



*"I value pride, and the Marine Corps provided a source of pride for me."*

**LCpl Leiderson C. Zeferino**  
Administrative Clerk  
Belo Horizonte, Brazil

tional School training as the honor graduate of the 30-Marine, Administrative Clerk Course 00-11, with an average of 99.55 percent.

In addition, Zeferino achieved a perfect score of 300 points on his physical fitness

test, all of which garnered him a meritorious promotion to lance corporal during his stay at the Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson. As a result, the Leatherneck received praise from school personnel for his hard work and efforts while learning about his field.

"Lance Corporal Zeferino has done everything that you would expect," said Ripley, Tenn., native SSgt Alexander C. Jones, a course instructor.

"As an entry-level Marine, he's done very well and stood above everyone else," he said.

The administrative clerk will now lend his talents to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan.

Zeferino credits his mother, Maria Cordeiro, for his current success and for urging him to always do his best.

As the first person in his family to join the military, Zeferino plans to go to college and apply to become an officer. He may just achieve these lofty goals as long as he sustains the level of motivation he has displayed thus far.

## Where explosives hit these Marines explode

Capt Alan F. Crouch  
8th ESB S-3A

Do you like things that go BOOM!? Explosive Ordnance Disposal needs you!

The EOD community, Military Occupational Specialty 2336, needs Marines interested in making a lateral move to help fill their ranks.

"(EOD) school was highly challenging," said Sgt Timothy H. Buckles, EOD technician who completed the school in Eglin AFB, Pensacola, Fla., last November. "You

have to be willing to go 100 percent all the time, but it's worth it. It feels good to pin on that (EOD) badge."

The EOD Marines have one prime mission - they "render safe" live ordnance. They do this via detonation, dismantling or disposing of ordnance found in training areas, battlefields or any other place munitions are used or turn up.

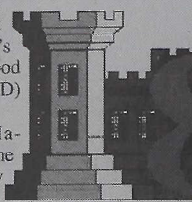
"It's very diverse - the kind of work we do. Compared to all the other MOS's I've had, (EOD) is incredible," added Buckles, a Florida native from St. Petersburg. A person who says he knows everything about EOD is lying, according to Buckles. "There's so much to learn," he said.

The EOD MOS is only open to lat-movers. Their MOS is selective, but offers many opportunities. "What other MOS can you be with grunts one month, with the Secret Service

protecting the President of the States the next month and Force naissance Marines the month of CWO Donald L. Hultz, EOD Ass- toon Commander from Paris, Mo. nately the MOS for the responsibility of a "dependently-minded Marine."

"You get to work with members of other branches of service, including foreign services," said Buckles.

To get into the EOD community must meet several requirements. Occupation is only open to cor-



sergeant MOS with more than two grade and seven years of Marine Corps experience. Marine required 36 months of duty time.

ing when they report to school, approximately seven months long. "I have never enjoyed any job as I enjoy this one," said Capt I Dudenhoeffer, EOD Platoon Commander from Grand Field, Okla.

"I really enjoy coming to work morning because I enjoy the people with," he added. "EOD is a very exciting, especially since there are 290 of us in the Marine Corps."

Those interested in a lat-move or any other MOS should contact career planner. For more information, EOD, call 8th Engineer Support at 451-1444 or 451-1338.

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### LEATHERNECKS/1B

District. Following that, he was assigned to Special Operations Training Group, II MEF, Camp Lejeune, as logistics chief. After being ordered to the 31st MEU Okinawa, Japan, for duty as supply chief, he reported to Bravo Co, 4th Recon Bn in Billings, Mont.

GySgt Lance Perry, ammunitions/operations chief, Weapons Training Bn., Marine Corps Base, enlisted in 1980 and reported to Parris Island, S.C., for recruit training. Afterward, he reported to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., for school and became an ammunition technician. While at his first unit, he participated in "Operation Sea Knight" to help in the rescue of American hostages in Iran. He also took part in the security evacuation of President Marcos while stationed in the Philippines and participated in Desert Shield/Storm as Task Force Papa Bear's ammunition chief. Due to this Cleveland native's meritorious combat performance, he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and received a meritorious combat promotion to staff sergeant. In August 1994, he successfully completed his tour as a drill instructor at MCRD, San Diego.

GySgt David L. Phillips, supply chief, Bravo Co, Headquarters and Support Bn.,

MCB, went to recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., May 29, 1980. Afterward, this Cincinnati native went to school aboard Camp Johnson to become a travel clerk. In 1984, he was assigned to Marine Service Support Group 2d Battalion, 2d Marines and participated in shore-based operations of the multinational peace keeping force, Beirut, Lebanon with the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit. Additionally, he participated in Operation Urgent Fury, which was composed of the invasion, evacuation and liberation of the island of Grenada. In 1986, he became a drill instructor at MCRD, San Diego. In June 1988, he reported to 3rd Bn, 3d Marines, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he completed numerous deployments to Okinawa, Japan. Once attached to I MEF, he departed for the United Arab Emirates as part of the coalition forces and participated in Operation Desert Shield as supply chief.

As these men move ahead with their lives, the Corps will not forget them. They have left their fingerprints on its history and helped to continue the legacy of our forefathers. Just as Marines before them have said, and like Marines after them will say, "Once a Marine, Always A Marine."

### FAMILY/1B

CDR Darrell Lovins, Head, Family Practice Clinic states, "The 'Primary Care Manager-by-Name' program has already begun at Naval Hospital. When the program is complete, those in Tricare Prime will have one provider to work with to maintain and restore their health. Should that provider be deployed or on leave another of the 3-4 provider team will be available. Services will also increase to include maternity care, inpatient care, minor surgical and other procedures. Our clinic will provide inpatient and outpatient care, will deliver babies and care for mom and baby in the hospital; provide care to children and adolescents with wide ranges of problems; provide women's health exams and routine physicals for all; care for adult problems such as hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, and lung diseases; and can provide care to our older patients as well."

May 2000 marks the second anniversary of Tricare in the Camp Lejeune community. Over the past two years Tricare has continued to make great strides in providing high quality health care while maintaining operational readiness.

Tricare is the military health system providing care for active duty and retired members of the uniformed services, their families

and survivors under the age of 65. This co-operation of military medicine and civilian healthcare companies is designed to expand access to quality care, improve medical readiness and control costs for patients as well as taxpayers. Tricare offers patients three options including Standard and Extra (very similar to the former Champus program) and Prime which offers greatest access to military treatment facilities and the lowest out of pocket expense. Presently over 33,000 retirees and active duty family members are enrolled in Tricare Prime at Camp Lejeune. All active duty

## MajGen Bedard speaks to Vietnam veterans

Editor's Note: The following is the speech delivered by MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard at the Vietnam Veterans Recognition Ceremony held Sunday at the Beirut Memorial to commemorate the end of the Vietnam conflict April 30, 1975.

I am honored to be here, in the presence of so many people whose lives have been touched by what happened in Vietnam so many years ago, and in the presence of the beautiful, peaceful monument made possible by the citizens of Jacksonville. It is a fitting tribute to the men who gave their lives among the cedars of Lebanon, so far from the Carolina pines of home. Soon we will have an equally fitting and no less proper tribute to the men and women who selflessly served their nations in South-East Asia. It is for those men and women we are gathered here to honor.

For 25 years now, the Vietnam War has remained as an open wound on the American conscience. A pervasive shame has emanated from the final result of that conflict. The Vietnam veteran has been identified as an author of that shame and accordingly subject to derision and degradation. However, of late a national reevaluation is occurring which separates the veteran's service from the political decisions that determined the final outcome. As one former Ranger in faded camouflage utilities adorned with the sergeant's stripes of yesteryear said before the national Vietnam War Memorial:

"It seems today, for the first time, my country is saying, 'You did your best and you're OK!'"

With the new memorial to be built to my left, perhaps now, at long last, many who hurled their youth into that Asian jungle, the bitter bewilderment is ending; the bewilderment derived from sustained rejection, despite the reality that they had fought as valiantly and as effectively as any before them, and had never been defeated in battle!

There is a Latin phrase - "Per crucem, ad lucem" - "From the sacrifice flashes forth the light." That light flashed forth from the sacrifices of our service men and women who died in Vietnam is still bright, pure, clear and strong. We all stand in that light today. We came in peace to a tortured land, with the very best of intentions and the purest of motives. We are here today to honor them with words and remembrance, just as they honored this Nation with their deeds...with their selfless sacrifice.

I can't offer more than words, and my words are at best a poor exchange for their lives, and for the suffering, the irreplaceable absence of the heart that so many here today - and elsewhere - have endured. But at least we can ensure that what our brother-in-arms - our friends - did will not be forgotten and who they were will be remembered. Remembered for as long as young Americans go forth to serve and defend our Nations interest.

We've all been marked by Vietnam. Just like an earlier generation remembers Midway, Tarawa, Normandy, and Berlin, those here remember - often with painful clarity - where we were and the hard-fought battles waged in the air, on land or sea.

Today, we honor our Vietnam veterans as we move ahead with building a local monument. A monument becomes a place - a physical location to release a cathartic reaction. As Major Ralph Sinke once wrote, and I feel poignantly captures that which we feel:

*Now as my finger sadly traces  
Names cut stark and painful in the stone,  
I hear their voices, see their faces,  
While seeds of faith in my heart are sown;  
Rooted in love which still we share,  
Planted by those few who dared,  
And beneath this gray and glowering sky,  
I know there are dreams which cannot die.*

Etched in stone in the Scottish War Memorial at Edinburgh Castle are these words:

*They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.*

It's the mark of our country that we hold life sacred, and that we remember sacrifice. The actions and support of the citizens of Jacksonville surely is ample testimony to this. We remember these Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines. In ready rooms, in barracks, in warehouses we remember. These men live on in quiet moments shared between friends, in toast at a happy hour, and in silent place settings for absent comrades at mess nights. They live like flames of purest memory, in the minds of each and every one of us. They were comrades; they were sons, husbands, fathers and brothers - they were all heroes.

So we stand today, in the Carolina sun, fulfilling our most important responsibility to them - the responsibility to remember them, to honor their names, and to speak of their deeds. They have fought the good fight and they have finished their course. Now it is up to us - those who follow them - to keep that faithfulness.

This magnificent monument behind me, the Bradford Pear trees planted out on Lejeune Boulevard, are living symbols of our faith - a faith held jointly by family members, Marines and the unselfish, caring, supportive citizens of the great city of Jacksonville and of the tremendous county of Onslow. And soon, these symbols will be joined by an equally moving and fitting tribute to the men and women of Vietnam service.

Long after we who assemble here are gone, the monuments will remind future generations of Marines and their families of what happened decades ago on the plains of Lebanon and in the jungles of Vietnam.

As long as this great republic lives, and as long as its citizens honor their fighting men and women, the light from the great sacrifice of these magnificent young men and women will shine clear and pure, and their names and deeds will never be forgotten.

And so I close with a simple phrase, but one I think has a deeper and richer meaning this morning as we gather to remember, to honor our fallen comrades, to keep the faith:

"SEPIUS EXERTUS, SEMPER FIDELIS, FRATER INFINTAS"

"Often tested, Always Faithful, Brothers Forever," young heroes; As you were so faithful to us, we shall always be faithful to you.

## Celebrate The Spirit Of Jamaica's Carnival At Home

(NAPS)—There is nothing quite like springtime in Jamaica. This idyllic vacation spot, complete with white sandy beaches and perfect weather, also becomes the setting for one of the world's largest parties—Carnival.

Celebrating the diverse and rich culture in Jamaica, Carnival has become the "party of the year," taking place one week after Easter.

During Carnival, Jamaicans parade and dance in the streets of Ochos Rios, Montego Bay and Kingston in flamboyantly costumed groups. The celebration also includes Soca parties and Fetes, featuring live reggae and calypso bands with top performers from Jamaica, Trinidad and other Caribbean islands.

Since tasty rum drinks are an integral part of the Carnival celebration and a core component of Jamaica's rich heritage, Joy Spence, chief blender at 250-year-old Appleton Estate—Jamaica's premier rum distiller—offers tips for creating your own version of Carnival at home.

Try these to ensure authentic Jamaican style:

- **Spice It Up:** Jamaican dishes are usually fragrant and spicy. Create your own Jamaican specialty, such as jerked pork or chicken, which are highly spiced with spices found in grocery stores. Although jerked dishes are typically cooked in the earth, covered by wood and burning coals, you can use a traditional barbeque and enjoy the same zesty flavors. For the adventurous eater, curried goat and lobster are delightful local specialties. Since it's fiery, only add a dash to your Jamaican fare.
- **It's OK to Stew a While:** To make a true "native" dish, mix together peas and chunks of beef, stewed with kidney beans and spices, and serve with rice.
- **Wash it All Down:** Keeping with the spirit of Jamaica, serve the smooth, light taste of Appleton Estate Jamaica Rum—a great



complement to the spicy Jamaican fare. Guests can enjoy the full-bodied, medium sweet rum with cola or in exotic tropical drinks, such as Appleton Planters Punch.

### Appleton Planters Punch

**2 oz. Appleton Estate V/X Jamaica Rum**  
**1½ oz. Orange Juice**  
**1½ oz. Pineapple Juice**  
**¾ oz. Lemon Juice**  
**¼ oz. Grenadine**

Mix in a shaker and serve over ice in a tall glass. Garnish with orange wedge and cherry.

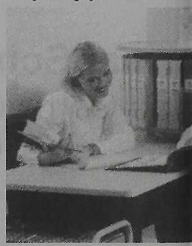
- **No Such Thing as Too Much Color:** Ask your guests to come attired in their most colorful garb and fill the room with bright, beautiful colors. Think orange, pink, purple and blue.
- **Let the Music Play:** Nothing impacts the mood of a room more than music, so put on your dancing shoes and let the beat of calypso and reggae tunes move you.

For more information regarding Appleton Estate Jamaica Rum, visit [www.appletonrum.com](http://www.appletonrum.com). For more on Carnival in Jamaica, visit [www.magicvacation.com](http://www.magicvacation.com).

## Business News & More

### A Good Supply Time And More

(NAPS)—A large, growing businesses have offered a few simple steps to efficiency. Heading to may help you:



A well-organized system can be a big help in businesses.

- When you're having a meeting, jot a few notes on the back of a piece of paper to help for future correspondence.
- Store pens tip up to keep them from drying out.
- Get supplies at a discount. One popular supply store, Penny Wise Office Products, offers customers enjoy low prices on next day delivery with over \$25 and free return shipping. One can also get a Value Kit which contains \$75 worth of supplies, including pens, pencils, paper, glue, highlighters, fluid, pencils, staples, velopes all for just under a free catalog, call 1-800-854-8544 or visit [www.penny-wise.com](http://www.penny-wise.com).
- One last tip. Take notes at the end of the workday to clear your desk and mind for the next day's "to do" list.
- Stay on top of these tips you may find you can better bottom line.



The name Ichabod from the words for glory.



# 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.

## Enlistments

**2d Maintenance Bn**  
Sgt J. W. Smith  
**8th Engineer Support Bn**  
Sgt Stephen E. Graham  
Cpl A. D. Clate  
Cpl Demond E. Washington  
**1st Bn 6th Marines**  
SSgt Ralph E. Torres  
SSgt Mark R. Salmons  
**2d Transportation Bn**  
Cpl P. H. Dowty  
**2d Medical Bn**  
SSgt G. M. Lemire Cpl

Pvt Grady Kerney  
Pvt Craig L. Lafontaine  
Pvt Ronnie S. McGregor  
Pvt Richard D. Ayres  
Pvt Donovan B. Kight  
Pvt Robert J. Romito  
Pvt Timothy M. Patterson

## Promotions

**School of Infantry**  
Meritorious PFC:

Grady Augustin  
Jamie Baxter  
Carlos A. Burgos  
Joshua W. Burns  
Bryan P. Difabio  
Owen P. Dougherty  
Andrew A. Gordon  
Christian D. Hawes  
Johnathan R. Killian  
Dwayne L. Lott  
Kenneth J. Markler  
Fernando J. Rivera  
Louis M. Sanchez  
Steven E. Woody  
Todd W. Bendler  
Steven R. Davis  
Michael E. Gibson  
Matthew L. Kreis  
Tracey O. Merriweather  
Cameron R. Motley  
Matthew D. Phillips  
Scott M. Pincus  
Jovan L. Ransom  
Jarred R. Seager  
Eric D. West  
Gregg M. Deming  
Kevin A. Needham  
Brendan S. Wolfe

Meritorious Lance Corporal:  
John H. Washburn

## Births

April 1  
Naomi Leigh born to LCpl Jason and Miranda Hutsler

April 2  
Cristina Nicole born to  
1stSgt William and Sandra Stables

April 3  
Christopher Jude born to LCpl Kristi and Robert Paisley  
Isabelle Genaveve born to  
LCpl Jill Richards and James Grodzki

April 4  
Alexander Douglas born to  
Capt Jeffrey and Heather Quinn  
Cecilia Grace born to Major John and Paula Swift  
Natalie May born to SSgt Robert and Tina Spears  
Audesty Nichole born to Cpl Jeremy and Karry Clapper

April 5  
Nicholas Anthony born to  
PFC Michael and Jennifer Donisi  
Andre born to Cpl Ramon and Mirian Tavaréz

April 6  
Arianna Ceryl  
born to LCpl Ronni and Tyler Dolge  
Michael Allen Jr. born to Sgt Michael and Jessica Smee  
Michael Xavier born to Cpl Henry and Ruth Jerez

April 7  
Megan Elizabeth born to Capt Mark and Elizabeth Revor  
Amadeus Elias born to  
LCpl Anthony and Jennifer Fitzgerald  
Seth David born to  
Sgt Matthew Ivey and Cpl Tonya Fisher

April 8  
Hannah Nicole born to Capt Andrew and Heather Dyer  
Trinity Dine' born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert  
and Jeannette Rhodes

April 9  
Cantrell Robert born to  
LCpl Brandon and LCpl Kelli Junious  
Haley Sara born to Cpl Eric and Miranda Stolz  
Briana Marie born to Cpl Brian and Alicson Reding  
Aaron Richard born to  
Capt Robert and Angela Peterson  
Justice Xavier-Ross born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Monica and Gordon Morrison

April 10  
Thomas Cage born to  
SSgt Clifford Jr. and Staci Bratcher  
Parker Isaac born to  
2ndLt William and Kimberly Burrack  
Morgan Alexis born to Cpl Andrew and Jennifer Cesal  
Joseph Scott born to Cpl Jason and Cpl Lucy Couch

April 11  
Elijah James born to LCpl Pete and LCpl Kristen Cruz  
Kyle Kajun born to Sgt Victor and Yuko Rodriguez  
Alexandra Marie-Rose born to  
LCpl Chad and Jessica Lane

April 12  
Kayla Marie born to LCpl Jeremy and Nicole Puckett  
Ashleigh Michelle born to  
Sgt David II and Erin Perryman

April 13  
Courtney Lauren born to  
Cpl Garrett and Cpl Lacey Pringle  
Justin William born to LCpl Jason and Teresa Taylor  
Elijah Xavier born to LCpl Jason and Rolanda Parham  
Semarra Raeann born to LCpl Michael and Jessica Akers

April 14  
Eryn Brooke Louise born to  
SSgt George Jr. and Emma Lorentson  
Isaac Preston born to Pvt Seth and Breezy Rich  
Jacquez Demont born to LCpl Dante and Melissa Gibson  
Shelby Jean born to Capt Kelly and Shannon Hastings

April 15  
Christopher Daniel born to  
Lt Brian and Mary Stamm

## Awards

**School Of Infantry**  
Meritorious Masts

LCpl Michael Crampton  
LCpl Jeremy Glenn  
PFC Justin R. Bolden  
PFC Matthew Ebanks, Jr.  
PFC Ellsworth R. Gaskill III  
PFC Demerick Gladen  
PFC Gregory S. Graham  
PFC Daryl Gray  
PFC Karlen C. Harris, Jr.  
PFC Matthew E. Hickey  
PFC Michael J. Luzzi  
PFC Richard S. Manley  
PFC Chaz S. Mathews  
PFC Delray D. Rhodes  
PFC William J. Schmeh  
PFC Stephen T. Stoddard  
PFC Shawn E. Thompson  
PFC Floyd P. Tibbitts, Jr.  
PFC Kenneth S. West  
PFC Robert N. Young  
PFC Brandon L. Zaremba



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**Petty Officer 1st Class**  
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# Bulletin Board



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



## II MEF

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

## Subic Bay Reunion

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



## MCB

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



## 2d FSS

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

## Officers Wives' Club

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

## Camp Lejeune High School

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

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

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

Athletics: **Ron Toth**, AD

Other information: **Mike Smith**. Check out [www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune](http://www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune) for the latest information about Lejeune High School.

## Paradise Point Golf Course

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

## Dad's University

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

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

## Naval Hospital

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Naval Hospital Monday through Friday. The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the hospital's compliance with nationally established standards. These standards will deal with quality of healthcare and environmental safety within the hospital.

## St Francis Xavier Chapel

The summer Sunday Mass schedule for St Francis Xavier Chapel begins May 14. Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. This change will remain in effect until the fall.

## MCCS Hotline

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

## Gottschalk Marina

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

## Upcoming Events

455-3411



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

## Off-limits establishments

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

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

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

**North Carolina Catalog Sales** 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

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

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

## Private Pleasures

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

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

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

**Student Assistance Company** 244 South 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 **2ndLt James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: [jxvjd@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:jxvjd@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

ies 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

**Retired Military Breakfast** will be held at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club on Saturday. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the breakfast to share in some fascinating stories. For more information, contact retired **SgtMaj Meyer** at 938-4753.

**The Camp Lejeune Base Library** will host Storytime at Midway Park Community Center Tuesday for preschool children from 9:30-10 a.m. The theme will be "Flying Things." The same program will be held Wednesday at Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. Thursday, the program will be held for 2-3-year-olds at 9:30 a.m. and for 4-6-year-olds 10:30 a.m.

Also coming up is the **Teens Talk About Books** program, meeting Tuesday, May 9 and May 16. The program will be held at Brewster Middle School from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. The theme will be "Courage and Conflict." The program is limited to 30 young adults in grades 8-10. To register, visit the base library.

### Volunteers

**Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society** has terrific training opportunities to enhance your

## Fire Department rescue units seek Volunteers

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

### Youth

**Kids+ Play Support Group** Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion their children (up to 18 months old) to attend this free program. The opportunity for parents and children to socialize while providing a supportive network to exchange information, the **Semper Fit** group will have a brief parenting session. For more information, call **Ryan Lawton** at 451-2865/5584.

**"Midway Moppets"** is held at Midway Park Community Center. "Midway Moppets" is a morning playgroup and children up to five years old runs from 9 - 11 a.m. and is a playtime for mother and child. The program is free. For registration information, call 1807.

### Battleship

Join in your wildest imagination the fun at the battleship tour for the second time. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call Jill Carter.

### Ole' Timey

Join the Ole' Timey Area Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the Ole' Timey Festival May 12-14. On May 20 the Ole' Timey Area Chamber of Commerce will be bluegrass music at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the Ole' Timey Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Red Cross

Join the Red Cross Office for an afternoon of fun and games. You play an interactive game, you gain new skills, learn about the Red Cross and its various services. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 451-2865/5584.

### Bookbag

Join the Bookbag discussion group for the second Tuesday of each month. The group will discuss the book "The Secret Garden" by Ann Moody. For more information, call the Bookbag group at 451-2865/5584.





# Carolina Living

Catch the Hot Latino Nights DJ, Sgt Miguel Santiago, on "Camp Lejeune After Hours." See the LCTV-10 schedule. 4C



## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Youth Program

Brothers Big Sisters of eastern N.C. is looking for volunteers to be mentors. The last orientation meeting for those interested in mentoring a child will be held at the Commerce Development Center, 115 Arendall St., Morehead City at 5:30 p.m. Those planning to participate in the orientation meeting are asked to call the Brothers Big Sisters office at (252) 638-5888. Residents who can't attend but are interested in volunteering are also asked to call 638-5888 or (252) 240-2165.

### Kids+ Play

Kids+ Play and Support Group meets every Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Terrace Youth Pavilion. Parents and children up to 18 months old are invited to this free program. It's a great opportunity for parents and children to play and socialize while providing parents with a support network. For more information, call Lawton at 451-2865 or 451-5751.

### Duck Regatta

The Jacksonville Onslow Volunteer Center is hosting a Duck Regatta fund-raiser on May 26. The chamber's Leadership Association is partnering with the Volunteer Center to provide leadership and assist with the event. Ducks will race between the Jacksonville and Jacksonville High schools. The winners will be announced at Downtown Jacksonville. To purchase tickets contact the Volunteer Center, 938-HELP or call the chamber at 7-3141 to reach a Leadership Association member.

### Summer Program

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

### Battleship Luau

Check out in your wildest Hawaiian attire and join the fun at the battleship USS North Carolina for the second Battleship Luau May 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for the public and for friends of the battleship. For more information, call Jill Caruthers at (910) 251-1111.

### Ole' Timey Festival

The Richlands Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Richlands Ole Timey Festival. The Onslow County Museum will host the festival May 19 with a Bar-B-Que. On May 20 there will be an antique and car show from 10 a.m. to 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 May 21 gospel music will be performed at the Park. For more information contact the Richlands Chamber of Commerce at 324-1111.

### Red Cross Volunteer

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 the opportunity to make new friends. The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in various clerical positions throughout the hospital. If you are interested in the dental field, apply for placement in the Red Cross dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant at the base dental clinics. 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 opened aboard base in the near future. For information contact Karen Lewis, Staff Chairman at 451-2182 or Kathy Norris, Chairman of Volunteers at 450-4596.

### Bookbag Lunch

The book discussion group led by the Bookbag Lunch for our adult patrons will meet on the second Tuesday of each month in the Base Library Conference Room from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The book for May's discussion will be "Coming of Age in Mississippi" by Ann Moody.

## Camp Lejeune athletes display special talents

Gretchen Wiles  
Carolina Living Editor

*Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.*—Special Olympic Oath.

For more than one million children and adults with mental retardation, the Special Olympics offers a year-round program of sports training and athletic competition.

Goette Field was the site for the semi annual Onslow County Special Olympics Monday.

This event draws many volunteers from all over the Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune area.

Marines and Sailors from all over Camp Lejeune and the Naval Hospital and students from Swansboro, White Oak and Lejeune High Schools took time from their busy work day and school curriculum to assist and cheer on local special athletes as they competed in various track and field events.

"We make sure that they're safe and help them in any way that we can," stated Meridith Morton, senior volunteer from Swansboro High School.

In the past, Lejeune High School has been the site for the Special Olympics, but construction on the school grounds

caused the event to be moved to the new area.

More than 400 athletes from Onslow county and Camp Lejeune showed up on this sunny day to participate in the spring games.

Children from age 8 to adults 60 years of age participated in the various games and races.

"It's their day to shine, and it belongs to these athletes. They're not competing against the mainstream students. If they're first, last or no place at all, they're a star," explains Jeanette Martinez, educational aide at Lejeune High School.

It was obvious from the smiles, laughter and many high-fives that this event was enjoyed not only by the athletes but the volunteers also. "Once you volunteer, you're hooked. They're so appreciative, loving and kind," Martinez said.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and honorary Chairman of Special Olympics, organized the First International Special Olympics Games in 1968 which took place at Soldier Field in Chicago, Illinois.

The idea for the Special Olympics began when Shriver started a day camp for people with mental retardation.

Shriver had the belief that "individuals with

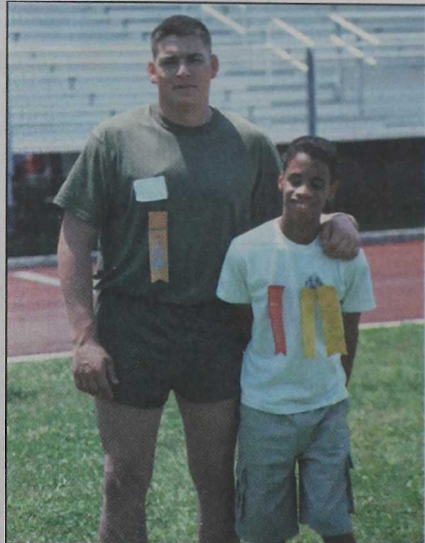


Photo by E.S. Harcher

Brian Hampton from Blue Creek Elementary stands with PFC Gary Clark, Motor Transport School, Camp Johnson.

metal retardation were far more capable in sports and physical activities than many experts thought."

To participate in the Special Olympics individuals must be at least 8-years-old and must be identified by an agency or professional as having one of the following conditions: mental retardation, cognitive delays as measured by formal assessment, or significant learning or vocational

problems due to cognitive delay that require specially designed instruction.

The goal of the Special Olympics is for individuals "to have the chance to become useful and productive citizens who are accepted and respected in their communities."

If you are interested in learning more about the Special Olympics and how you can volunteer visit the official website at [www.specialolympics.org](http://www.specialolympics.org).



Photo by E.S. Harcher

Volunteers cheer the athletes on as they run for the finish line.

## Speaking of honor, tradition, and salad dressing...

Most people set up perimeters for their behavior based on certain beliefs. Often these beliefs are derived from a religion or set of ethics, such as a Christian who forgives someone who has wronged them or a person who gives to charity out of a sense of a moral obligation to help the needy.

There are final outposts along these perimeters: things we would never, ever do, no matter what the cost. For me, one of the last outposts is watching an episode of the Jerry Springer Show. If I ever stoop to that level, I truly hope those nearest and dearest to me will have to moral courage to shoot me on the spot.

I don't watch the Jerry Springer Show for what I think should be obvious reasons. Namely, I have better things to do and I don't like confrontation.

I avoid confrontation to the extent that, for example, when my pizza was delivered two hours late,

I not only paid for it, I tipped the driver.

In my writing I normally avoid controversial topics simply because everyone else doesn't.

If there's one thing can be said about Americans, we love to have an opinion.

An article published recently in the Jacksonville Daily News, however, caught my attention and prompted me to abandon my little island of neutrality. It involves politics, feminism, and the military. I figure, hey, if I'm going to irritate people I may as well go all the way!

The Associated Press release told of the demotion of the Citadel's top ranking female cadet, Petra Lovetinska, just two weeks before graduation. Lovetinska was demoted from cadet major. Given that she is, according to this article, "... one of the Citadel's most

revered female cadets," and a recipient of the Palmetto Award, the highest honor given to a Citadel cadet. She is also the first woman to command the athletic cadre.

I don't actually know what Lovetinska was

thinking. But I know what I would have been thinking if I were her. I would have been wondering, "what the heck does my ability to covertly pour salad dressing in someone's shoes under a dining room table have to do with being a military officer?"

Apparently though, the Citadel, a bastion of military discipline and excellence, takes its condiments pretty seriously.

Without discipline, everything falls apart.

Petra Lovetinska, a future Marine officer will someday have responsibility for the lives of hundreds of Marines. If she can't follow the 154-year tradition of mindless chow-hall pranks, people in her command are going to die.

In fact, she poses such a threat for her non-conformity that she really should be expelled from the Citadel and lynched... or perhaps lynched and then expelled.

The Citadel may really be objecting to the fact that Lovetinska wiped her shoes on another cadet's uniform, thus showing disrespect for the uniform.

Culturally, of course, everyone knows that the wiping-feet-on-the-pants insult is so much worse than the ketchup-in-the-shoe insult.

If this is the Citadel's objection, then perhaps it should consider changing its uniform to something more in line with their proud tradi-

tions: perhaps something with big, red floppy feet and polka dots with a rubber chicken accessory.

My remarks here are most likely annoying many people, some in the military, perhaps some graduates of the Citadel themselves.

The irony of course, is that the privilege I am exercising right now, that of free speech, guaranteed to me under article fourteen of the constitution, is protected by those who defend that constitution: among others, the men and women in the armed services.

When Petra Lovetinska is commissioned by the United States Marine Corps after graduation, she will be one of those people to whom I am indebted and strangely enough, knowing that she is there makes me feel safer.

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

### Marines Mean Business

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nities than Fortune 500 companies.

Thus, to be awarded Small Business Person of the Year is to be recognized publicly as one of the most successful business persons in Onslow County.

The recipient will be honored at the annual Small Business Breakfast June 1.

According to the chamber, the Small Business Person of the Year Award is "presented to a business manager or owner that has accomplished outstanding achievements and has made contributions to the community." Previous winners of this award include Glenn Spradling, Flowers on the Move (1997); Forbison Rhodes, Rhodes Chevrolet, Inc. (1998); and Sharon Gurganus, Hairitage Salon & Day Spa (1999).

If you know a small business owner or manager who deserves to join these past winners (or want to nominate yourself), contact Melanee Douglas at the chamber today, 347-3141.

The criteria to be nominated as Small Business Person of the Year is:

- Demonstrates excellence in business or profession.
- Provides valuable service to business or profession, to the community and to the chamber.
- Is a business owner/manager with 25 employees or less.
- Has been a chamber member in good standing for more than one year.
- Exhibits initiative and creativity.

The award does not apply to non-profit organizations or governmental agencies.

When you call Melanee with a name, she will send you an application to complete. The application outlines the nominee's achievements and contributions based on the above criteria. The chamber does ask you to keep your nomination a secret. This will ensure a pleasant surprise on June 1. But hurry, "Call now," as they say in advertising, "this offer won't last long." Timing is everything when it comes to success in business.

May Seminars for Small Business (at the Small Business Center, Coastal Carolina Community College):

Wednesday - "How to start a successful business," 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

May 16 - "Tax strategies for Year 2000 & Beyond," 5:45-9 p.m.

May 17 - "Tax minimizing strategies," 8:45 a.m.-noon

May 18 - "Promote or Perish: Marketing Tips for Business Success," 5:45-9 p.m.

To register call the Small Business Center, 938.6322 or email: [kirwank@coastal.cc.nc.us](mailto:kirwank@coastal.cc.nc.us).

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

Enjoy competition? Attend the Gaming Shows at the Base Stables.



# Women's History Month concludes

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Camp Johnson Combat Correspondent

The leathernecks of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), Camp Johnson, concluded their observance of Women's History Month March 31.

Designed to recognize the many contributions made by women throughout history, the month-long celebration was a first for Camp Johnson, said Master Sgt. Brenda L. Croft, academics chief, Supply School, MCCSSS.

According to the New York City native, the celebration included a variety of activities promoting the occasion. Among the highlighted events during the month were battalion physical training led by the female Marines of Camp Johnson, and the All-Women's Softball Tournament which was open to all female permanent personnel, students, civilians and family members.

"We also had movies here on Camp Johnson that reflected the roles played by women throughout history," said Long Island, N.Y., native Sgt. Joanne Cassello, embarkation instructor, Logistics Operations School (LOS), MCCSSS.

While the special month was new to many Camp Johnson Marines, experienced participants like LOS Instructor Staff Sgt. Raquel Gokey were able to appreciate how much the annual event has grown in only a few years.

"This is the third Women's History Month

I've been involved with since I joined the Marine Corps. The first two I participated in were when I was stationed on Okinawa during 1995 and 1996," she said.

"There is a very close resemblance between the ceremonies and activities here and what was done in Okinawa, except now I believe the event is more popular than before. More activities have been added and greater participation has come from the Camp Johnson commands," added Gokey.

According to Croft, the observance of the achievements and sacrifices made by women is a gratifying experience. "It really felt good to be recognized for what women have done not only recently, but throughout time," she said.

Camp Johnson concluded Women's History Month with a ceremony and luncheon, followed by a uniform pageant that depicted the numerous jobs female Marines and Sailors have filled since World War I.

In the future, women will be able to take on even larger responsibilities in the military, envisions Croft.

"I see more women pilots and more women in leadership positions outside of service support units. I think there will also be more females involved in sea deployments. There will be many more opportunities for women than ever before," she said.

"I can see a lot of positive changes being made in the Marine Corps already, such as making physical training more equal between males and females," added Cassello.

It would seem that, given the opportunity, there are no obstacles these motivated ladies can't conquer. "I can definitely see a female commandant," said Gokey.



Courtesy photo

Col Mark Davis, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Bn, 2d MarDiv, presents one of the two first place winners in an essay contest, Pfc Tammy Moran, company clerk, Communications Co, Hq Bn, 2d MarDiv, with a plaque.

## Navy nearly nixed record dive

Kevin Clarke  
U.S. Naval Institute

Retired Navy Captain Don Walsh, who with French explorer Jacques Piccard set the world record 40 years ago for the deepest dive ever made, says that officials in Washington tried to cancel the historic mission at the last minute.

In an interview featured in the April issue of *Naval History* magazine, Walsh recounts his January 1960 dive, a feat that has never been duplicated.

"When we were on board the [bathyscaphe] *Trieste*, getting ready to make the deep dive," Walsh recalls, "my leading chief petty officer was on board a destroyer escort, some miles away." According to the chief, a radioman approached him with a message from Washington for Walsh. The chief assured that he would deliver the message "at the earliest opportunity."

But that opportunity never came. The message said: "Don't make the dive," recalls Walsh. "The chief gave me that

message about five years ago, shows how much confidence we each other and in the device—a cor that probably wasn't shared in 1960."

In the interview, Walsh also shows how little advance publicity he received, mostly because the wanted it that way. Under much-publicized special program, he says, "there general knowledge of we were doing. *Life*, *National Geographic* and *improbably*, *The Daily Mail* got a while the Navy's Chief of Information bought their silence saying they could go trip but they could anybody. And they

"Just a Longer Day at the Office Interview with Don Walsh," is available online at [www.usni.org/NavalHistory/articles/walsh.htm](http://www.usni.org/NavalHistory/articles/walsh.htm).

Naval History is a bi-monthly zine published by the U.S. Naval Institute, an independent membership organization for Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard professionals and others interested in the sea services.



## Military scholarship website debuts

Terrence Thomas  
Globe Contributor

*GI Bill Express.com*, the first military-only scholarship website, is a comprehensive educational web site designed to help military members and their families get the most out of their education benefits.

The free Internet site has information on over \$300 million dollars of scholarships targeted toward the military community, as well as federal and state GI Bill benefit information.

The site also offers a report card section that informs registered users about the many benefits individual colleges and universities provide.

It is the one-stop shop for all the information that service members need when they decide to attend college.

Site co-founder, Terrence Thomas, a US Navy veteran explains, "there is so much information that a military member wants to know that is hard to find. For example, credit for military training. Most schools say they grant credit, but it does not count toward graduation."

We took a look at more than 500 schools' policies and we put it on the site so that service members will

know before they attend."

Erik Black, site co-founder and chief architect adds: "Before *GI Bill Express.com* launched, finding useful information about veteran scholarships and State GI Bill Benefits was difficult and confusing. Now this information has been gathered into one place, accessible 24/7 by anyone with a connection to the Internet, so that the troops around the world will be informed about all of their financial aid options."

*GI Bill Express.com* is not just for veterans or active duty military members. Military dependents and spouses are also encouraged to use the site because there are many scholarships available that suit their needs as well.

"Having lived overseas, I know it is difficult for families to find additional sources of funds for tuition. That is now a thing of the past," says Mr. Thomas.

The site also plans in the future to post annual rankings of the best schools for military personnel.

Those interested in viewing all of the information that *GI Bill Express* has to offer can access the site at <http://www.gibillexpress.com>.

*GI Bill Express.com* is not affiliated with the Department of Defense, the Department of Veterans Affairs, or any state or local veterans agency.

## Water plays important role as body's fountain of health

Jim Askins  
Health Educator

If you have ever enjoyed a long, tall glass of cold water on a sweltering summer day, you know that nothing beats good old-fashioned H<sub>2</sub>O for basic refreshment. But you may not know how important water is to survival.

Few of us worry about getting enough water. When we are thirsty, we drink some fluid and forget about it. But behind the scenes, water is hard at work keeping our body systems up and running.

Every body cell, tissue, and organ needs water to function. In fact, water is the nutrient your body needs in the greatest amount.

The following are just some of the things water does in the body:

- Water is required for expiration
- Regulates body temperature
- Carries nutrients and oxygen to all cells in the body
- Blood is 92% water
- Moistens oxygen for breathing
- Protects and cushions vital organs
- Helps convert food into energy
- Helps body absorb nutrients
- Removes waste
- Bones are 22% water
- Muscles are 75% water
- Cushions joints
- Brain is 75% water

Getting enough water - six to eight-ounce glasses of some fluid each day is essential. You could survive as long as six weeks without food, but you couldn't survive more than a week without water.

If you need some help adding water to your daily routine, try these tips:

- Take frequent "water breaks" throughout the day.
- Have a glass of water, tea, or juice with your meals. Start off with a cup of soup.
- Take a bottle of water with you in the car, on the train or on an airplane.
- Never pass by a water fountain without taking a sip!
- Drink water before, during, and after physical activity.

Water is especially important when the weather is very hot or very cold. It acts as a body temperature control. In the summer, perspiring helps keep the body temperature within normal range; in the winter, water acts as

insulation from the cold.

When you feel sick with a fever, diarrhea, nausea or vomiting, it is very important to drink beverages as water, tea, soft drinks, juices, and milk) and with a high water content (such as broths, soups, gelatin desserts, ices, ice creams, and sucking on ice chips of frozen cubes to keep you moist and contribute to fluid intake.

Inadequate fluid replenishment while you are during physical exertion will lead to dehydration.

Dehydration occurs when your body loses water. When you stop drinking water or lose amounts of fluids through diarrhea, vomiting, sweating, the body cells reabsorb liquid from the other body fluids.

When too much water is lost, the blood volume lapses. Without medical attention, death may result. Dehydration is very dangerous for infants, children, and older adults.

Watch closely for its early signs anytime there is illness that causes high fever, vomiting, or diarrhea.

The early symptoms are:

Symptoms

- Thirst - The body is already dehydrated by 0-1%
- Dry mouth, flushed skin
- Headache, impaired physical performance
- Increased body temperature, heart rate, and pulse rate; dizziness; increased nervousness - 6% dehydrated.
- Dizziness, increased weakness, labored breathing with exercise
- Muscle spasms, swollen tongue, delirium
- Poor blood circulation, failing kidney function

To prevent dehydration during hot weather, exercise, drink 8 to 10 glasses of water and or rehydrating drinks (Gatorade, PowerAde, All Sport) each day.

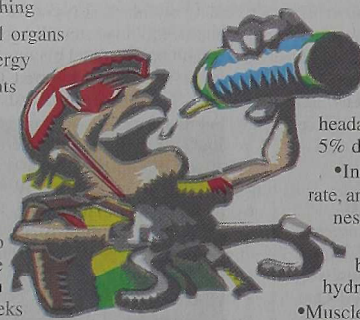
Drink extra water before exercise and every 15 minutes during exercise (Healthwise Handbook 1997).

Hydration Tips for Children

Keeping children properly hydrated during summer months, or in warm climates, is very important for overall health.

Felicia Bush, R.D., M.P.H., and ambassador, American Dietetic Association, offers the following

See WATER/3C



## Can't judge a book by its cover

Jessica was a very curious little girl, she was always asking her mommy questions.

She would ask questions like, "Can I touch the moon? Why is the grass green? What are stars?"

Only now she began to ask her mother different kinds of questions.

"Mommy, am I pretty?" Her mommy would of course say, "Yes Jessica, you're beautiful."

Then she would ask, "Mommy, am I special?"

"Yes Jessica, you're the most special little girl in the whole world!"

"Mommy, do you love me?"

"Yes Jessica, I love you to the moon and back and over again, one million times."

Then came the question her mother knew would come someday, but she didn't think it would be this soon.

Jessica asked, "Mommy, why is my skin different than yours?"

Her mother paused and then replied, "Well Jessica, Daddy's skin is dark and Mommy's skin is white. When you put the two together, you get the color of your skin."

"You see honey, you're

the inside of me?"

Jessica's mom said, "People will see how much love that you carry in your heart. They'll see how kind you are, how sweet you are and how considerate you are of other people's feelings. When everyone sees all these beautiful gifts that you have, they will be so glad that they looked on the inside of you instead of the outside of you."

Jessica's mom told her, "I am so blessed and thankful that you're my little girl."

They gave each other a kiss and a really big squeeze.

Jessica's mom finished their conversation by telling her, "Someday you're going to change the whole world with just your smile."

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



Stories from the heart

KATHY

DEBOER

special, you have a color all of your own," she explained.

Jessica then asked, "But what if no one likes the color of my skin Mommy? What if they say I'm just different and not special?"

Jessica's mother had to think this one over for a minute.

She then said, "You're just going to have to let people see the inside of you and soon they won't care about the outside."

Jessica asked, "How will they see

## 'Never In Doubt' dedicated to memories of Iwo Jima

Maj Anthony R. Vanchieri  
Marine Corps Gazette

Both Japan and the United States valued the sulfurous island of Iwo Jima.

Administered by the Tokyo metropolitan government, Iwo was 650 miles from Tokyo. In her 5,000 year history, no foreign army had ever set foot upon Japanese soil.

To the United States, Iwo Jima's location, midway between Japan and American bomber bases in the Marianas Islands, was extremely important. With its three airfields, Iwo was ideally situated as a fighter-escort station. It was also an ideal sanctuary for crippled bombers returning from raids on Japan.

What resulted from this mix was a conflict of historic proportions.

It began on 19 February 1945 and was anticipated to last 5 days. Who were these incredible men who wrestled Iwo Jima from its determined, fanatical Japanese defenders, and what can they tell us about that historic battle?

Kessler's book is a compilation of interviews, oral histories, and personal narratives with 45 Iwo veterans.

The difficulty with oral histories is presenting them in a coherent manner and tying them to a strong central theme, without which the personal narratives might seem disconnected.

In this case what was needed was the talent of a dedicated editor, found in Lynn Kessler.

Many Iwo veterans were interviewed face-to-face by Kessler while others sent him audio tapes.

Kessler cleverly groups these 45 narratives into 20 combat arms related chapters, such as "Riflemen, Machine Gunners, and Mortarmen," "The Last of the Flag Raisers," "Artillerymen," and "Chaplains" to name but a few. Within each of these chapters the Iwo veterans tell their awesome stories.

One is immediately taken by how combat on Iwo Jima was experienced by each Marine and the matter-of-fact way they tell their story. Also arresting is time juxtaposition of narratives that tell of the horror, and even humor, men find in combat.

One cannot forget the story told by Sgt Juszhi ("Headquarters and Service") about the "company clown" who, while advancing on a position, was seen to get hit and go down.

It turns out during the assault that he fell into a large, full, Japanese latrine. He was so

foul with the stuff that his buddies stripped him on the spot and dressed him with the only uniform they could find—Japanese.

One can only imagine the thoughts going through this Marine's mind as he continued the assault dressed as a Japanese naval officer.

The fighting was so furious and so savage that MajGen Graves B. Erskine, Commander, 3rd MarDiv, at the dedication of the cemetery on March 14, 1945, ("Commanders and Officers") recalled that, "Victory was never in doubt. What was in doubt, was whether there would be any of us left to dedicate our cemetery at the end."

PFC Begay, Navajo Code Talker ("Communications") summed up the Iwo experience nicely: "I grew up that day. I aged about two years right on that beach, got my Ph.D. about war."

Kessler makes no claim to be a historian and readily admits that some of these aging Marine's recollections may not jibe with official history.

Kessler does offer footnotes to the oral narratives when they stray too far from the documented record, but lets the small stuff

slide. The narratives have sufficient momentum on their own so that any small discrepancies are easily understood to be the work of time as it slowly erases the living memory.

In one sense these narratives could be set on any battlefield, told by any man-at-arms, during any of America's past conflicts. This is because the kernel of truth about the horror, terror and waste of war is universal.

What sets these narratives apart is that they are anchored on Iwo and to any Marine Iwo Jima is a holy place.

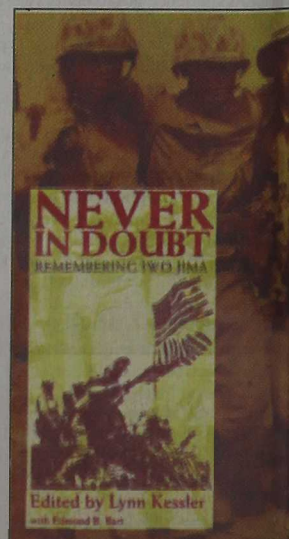
For it was on Iwo Jima that the 36-day assault resulted in more than 26,000 American casualties, including 6,821 dead. Of the 20,000 Japanese defenders, only 1,083 survived. More Marines were sent to Iwo than to any other battle; 110,000 Marines aboard 880 ships. The Marines' efforts provided a vital link in the U.S. chain of bomber bases. By the war's end, 2,400 B-29 bombers carrying 27,000 crewmen made unscheduled landings on Iwo Jima.

Adm Nimitz had it right when he said, "Among the Americans who served on Iwo Jima, uncommon valor was a common virtue." This is their story.

Maj Vanchieri is a member of the Individual Ready Reserve and works for the Fed-

eral Aviation Administration as an airspace planner.

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This book is available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at the Exchange Annex on base.





# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Day Masses

Courthouse Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
AS New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation provided from Chapel)	9 a.m.
Francis Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
Day Masses (Monday-Friday)	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
AS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)	11:45 a.m.
Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri)	11:45 a.m.
Day Masses	
Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Day Masses	
Sept Christmas/ New Years)	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
essions	
rd day at St. Francis Chapel	4 p.m.
contact unit chaplain	

## JEWISH

bath Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
gious 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 (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)	8 a.m.
Brig	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 (Bible Study)	5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesdays)	11:30 a.m.
Wed Night Youth Group	6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney	743-2569
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# Community Briefs

## Summer Day Camp

Onslow County Parks and Recreation is looking for qualified responsible staff six Summer day camps within county. Member will be responsible for planning and scheduling innovative activities, arts and crafts, administrative duties, collecting fees and the supervision of campers ages 6-12. Good leadership and supervisory skills are needed. A college degree preferred. The department is also looking for individuals with any prior day camp experience and the ability to work with others as a team. Training and First Aid certification will be provided. Applications may be submitted to the Personnel Office at 202 Old Bridge St., Jacksonville, N.C. 28546 or by fax at 347-2793.

## Taste of the Town

The Taste of the Town, a food expo, will be held May 9 from 4-7 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. There will only be 650 tickets available, so keep an eye out for date of ticket sales. For more information call, **Marlene Sun** at 347-3141.

## Mother's Day

Bring your mother to the N.C. Aquarium to celebrate Mother's Day May 14. All mothers will receive free admission. For more information, call (252) 247-4003.

## Scholarship

Applications are available at all Onslow County high schools for the **Gladys Stafford** Scholarship by the Onslow County Republic.

lican Women. For more information, call 347-4704 or 346-6188.

## LINKS

LINKS is a fun and informational program that teaches spouses about military life while networking and making new friends. Free on-site childcare is available. Upcoming sessions: Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and June 6-8, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-1299.

## Quilting Classes

Quilting classes are offered by the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Mondays 6-8 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Community Center. Cost is \$18. For more information, call 938-5305.

## Charity Auction

The Sneads Ferry Lions Club announces their Third Annual Charity Auction May 27 at the Sneads Ferry Community Bldg. The sale begins at 10 a.m. All money raised will be used to help make the community a better place to live. For more information call, 327-2151 or 327-2776.

## Bowl-a-Thon

The First Annual Charity Bowl-a-Thon will be held May 13 at the Bowlarena on Western Blvd. This charity event is being held to benefit the Governor's One On One Program Mentors Friend of 4-H. For more information on how to participate contact Valerie Collins at 455-5873 or Daisy Haywood at 455-1472.

## Gallery Exhibition

The Arts Council will feature watercolors by Jim Phillips Sunday-May 26. The public is invited to meet the artist during the Opening Reception Sunday from 4-6 p.m. The reception is hosted by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and by appointment. For more information contact Jean Wenner at 455-9840.

## Book Sale

The Jacksonville Friends of the Library will hold a used book sale Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Main Library Meeting Room. Come browse through the selection of books. For more information call, 455-7350.

# roovin' to blues tunes with local band

## by Shades of Blue

ville's own "Shades of Blue" is strong and still singing the blues. concentrated only on hometown in 1999, they have begun to venture far as Wilmington and Beaufort and are loving every minute of it. on a lot of fun playing at the weekly at Rockitt's in Wilmington. People are a lot," says blues harp player, II. ny listening to what other people I've made a few new friends, and it that I learn something, too," agrees as, bass player. s of Blue" has been branching out classic rock and jazz lately. The summer, **Scott Byrd**, puts it best. "I nes but I'm glad we're also playing s of music, too. I like all kinds of like to play it all. It's a challenge." uitarist, **Tom Langlois** has been of arranging this year. He likes to tunes" like "Don't Get Around more," Beatles tunes, and bossa like "Meditation" and work with at they sound good with a four s band. e developed a quieter side and more diverse now," explains Tom. ought to get us into a lot more nakes us more commercially viable

as a band."

"Shades of Blue" got its start in 1997 when five active duty members at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune decided to get together to make music for fun and profit. After playing a few local private parties, they entered Camp Lejeune's MCCS "Battle of the Bands" and got some visibility.

"After that," says Glen, "people started to call. That was our band's first taste of the big stage, and we just caught fire. We've really enjoyed playing for our military audience. Between unit parties and the Officer's Club at Paradise Point, we kept pretty busy in 1999."

Recently featured on LCTV-10's "Lejeune After Hours," "Shades of Blue" had the opportunity to make their first music video. They spent four hours in the studio, getting just the right "take" on three songs for their TV debut.

"Shades of Blue" is proud to be a part of the "Bettering Our Local Downtown" spring music series at "Downtown Alive" in Jacksonville. Scheduled to play on May 19 from 5:30-9 p.m., they encourage everyone to come on down and join in the fun.

Shades of Blue also appears regularly at the Ironworks Night Club on Lejeune Blvd. in Jacksonville and the Royal James Cafe in Beaufort.

For more information about the band call, 353-5050 or send an E-mail to [GRAFEC@gibraltar.net](mailto:GRAFEC@gibraltar.net)



Courtesy photo

Shades of Blue: Left to right, Tom Langlois, lead guitar; Ron Spruill, harp; Scott Byrd, drummer and Glen Krans, bass.

## WATER from2C

and Don'ts" for keeping children hydrated.

### Do's

- Drink at least eight glasses of water daily to remain hydrated.
- Encourage your kids to do the same-active children lose two or more quarts of water daily so their bodies need to be continuously replenished.
- Drink 8-10 oz. of water every 15 minutes during run and another 10-12 oz. immediately following a workout.
- An athlete can lose from 6-10 pounds, almost all water, during a 10K race in hot weather.
- Have your child take water breaks every 15-20 minutes while playing outside or participating in sport activities.
- Get your kids in the habit of always carrying cool water in their beverage holders when they go for a bike ride.
- When packing your car for a weekend trip, don't forget to include water in the cooler.
- Freeze a partially full bottle

and fill it with more water before you leave and you'll have instant chilled water all day long.

### Don'ts

- Don't over do it. Take time throughout the day for a glass of water whether or not you feel you need it.
- If you wait until you feel thirsty, you're already experiencing the signs of dehydration (0-1%).
- Don't substitute soda or juice as a proper beverage to prevent dehydration.
- Most sodas contain sugar and caffeine, which may speed up dehydration.
- Don't drink surface water from lakes, rivers or pools. This water is often untreated and could contain harmful contaminants.
- Don't expect the coach or other adult supervisors to provide the beverage for your child.
- According to the American College of Sports Medicine, during prolonged exercise in

the heat, people can become dehydrated at a rate of 1-2 liters every hour (about 2-4 lbs. of body weight loss per hour).

Each pound of weight loss corresponds to 450 mL (15 fluid ounces) of dehydration.

Even a slight amount of dehydration causes physiological consequences.

For example, every liter (2.2 lbs.) of water lost will cause heart rate to be elevated by about eight beats per minute, cardiac output declines by 1 L/min, and core temperature to rise by .3 degrees C when individuals participate in prolonged exercise.

People should attempt to drink fluids at close to the same rate that they are losing body water by sweating.

Unfortunately, runners for example, generally only drink 300 - 500 mL of fluid per hour and thus allow themselves to become dehydrated at rates of 500 - 1,000 mL per hour.

The volume of fluid that most athletes choose to drink voluntarily during exercise re-

place less than one-half of their body fluid losses (Noakes, 1993).

For an exerciser who weighs about 68 kg (150 lbs.), the requirement for fluid during prolonged exertion can be met by drinking 625 - 1,250 mL per hour of beverages containing 4-8 percent carbohydrates.

The primary benefit of sufficient fluid replacement during exercise is that it helps to maintain cardiac output and allows blood flow to the skin to increase to high levels so as to promote heat dissipation from the skin, thereby preventing excessive storage of body heat (Montain & Coyle, 1992a).

If you make drinking lots of water part of your daily routine, you won't have to worry about depriving your body of one of its most important nutrients.

Water helps nearly every part of the human body function. Considering that our bodies are almost two-thirds water, understanding water's important role in the body can be a fountain of health.



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**STAMP AND COLLECTION SHOW** -- The Carteret Numismatic Society will hold its second Annual Coin, Stamp and Collection Show May 13 and 14 at the Crystal Civic Center, 3505 Arendell St., Morehead City. Scheduled show-times are: Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Between 30 and 40 dealers will be selling coins, paper money, medals, tokens, stamps and collectables will be present. Collectables will include custom and handmade jewelry, ceramics, miniature models of ships used by local fishermen. Admission is \$1. For more information contact the Carteret Numismatic Society at 207 1st St, Beaufort, N.C. 28516.



# Cinco De Mayo is gaining popularity as a day of celebration

Once again you can wear green and go out and celebrate.

This time, instead of green beer, the beverage of choice is the Lime Margarita.

The origination for Cinco De Mayo, The Fifth of May, commemorates the defeat of the French Army by the Mexicans at The Battle Of Puebla in 1862.

It is primarily a regional holiday celebrated in the state capital city of Puebla and throughout the state of Puebla, but is also celebrated in other parts of the country and in U.S. cities with a significant Mexican population.

Today's holiday is a celebration of Mexican culture: of food, music, beverage and customs unique to Mexico.

Don't forget about Hot Latino Nights every Saturday at French Creek Recreation Center.

For our Marines I have scheduled a variety of programs with a Latin flair to entertain and educate.

One of the programs that all Marines should catch is the interview with Navy Cross recipient PFC Guy Gabaldon.

As a 19-year-old, Guy fought in the battle

for Saipan in 1944.

His exploits as an Intelligence Scout for Second Division were portrayed in a movie called "From Hell To Eternity."

Jeffery Hunter played PFC Gabaldon as a 6 ft., 2 in. blond Italian American in the movie. Guy is a dark haired, 5 ft., 3 in. Latino from East Los Angeles.

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COSTALES

I will start looking for this movie so you can see it on LCTV-10 in the next few weeks.

My contacts in Hollywood tell me that a remake of Guy's experiences on Saipan are planned.

The big news is I was able to track him down and I hope to get him here at Camp Lejeune around June 9.

I'll keep you posted as to when you'll be able to meet him.

At the risk of causing flashbacks to Marines who went to boot camp wearing the sateen uniform, I will be showing Jack Webb in "The D.I." this weekend (Check the schedule for times) and to welcome GySgt Brenda Donnell. She's getting off the drill field to join my videographic fire team.

"Cooking With Tony" with host LtCol Anthony Fazio will introduce a dish named after BGen Ronald G. Richard on LCTV-10 on

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The dish called "Richard's Rockets" is quick and oh soooo good.

You single Marines make sure your VCRs are working. If this dish doesn't make you popular, at least you'll eat well.

Thanks to MCCS you'll be able to catch some Santana and Gloria Estefan over this Cinco de Mayo weekend.

Yolanda Mayo from MCCS has some country western music on order.

This time on "Camp Lejeune After Hours," hosts Yolanda Mayo and Regina Delgado will spotlight the DJ music of Sgt Miguel Santiago.

Catch "Camp Lejeune After Hours" Friday through Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and its regular times Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Until next time, enjoy the movie, catch the Gabaldon interview and give use a call at 451-1593 to let us know how you liked it.

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



DJ Boricua, a.k.a. Miguel Santiago, heats things up with the latest Latin dance music at French Creek.

Time	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed
10:30 a.m.	The Men of Co. E	The Men of Co. E	The Men of Co. E	Combat Leadership	We All Came Home WWII Female POWs	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership
11 a.m.	Guy Gabaldon	Guy Gabaldon	Guy Gabaldon	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
11:30 a.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Profiles of Leadership	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Combat Leadership	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Reality Check	Reality Check	To Lead & To Serve	To Lead & To Serve
2 p.m.	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	Angels Who Landed At Dawn	The Gallant Breed	The Crucible	The Gallant Breed	The Crucible
2:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	N.Y.P.D. Heroes	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
3 p.m.	The Crazy Kitchen	The Crazy Kitchen	The Crazy Kitchen	Healthy Living	Reality Check	Healthy Living	Reality Check
3:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
4:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
5 p.m.	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Faulklands Task Force	Camp Lejeune Today	Fierce Pride	Welcome to Okinawa
6 p.m.	The Men of Co. E	The Men of Co. E	The Men of Co. E		Camp Lejeune Today		Naval Hospital Consumer Health
6:30 p.m.	Guy Gabaldon	Guy Gabaldon	Guy Gabaldon	N.Y.P.D. Heroes		New York City	
7 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7:30 p.m.	Jack Webb in The D.I.	Jack Webb in The D.I.	Jack Webb in The D.I.	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony

## 'The Cider House Rules' now playing at Base Theater

The box office hit "The Cider House Rules" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

This is a coming-of-age story in World War II America and tells of a young man who has spent his entire youth in an orphanage. Hungry for experience, he sets out to explore the world outside.

This lyrical interpretation tells the story about "how far we must travel to find the place we belong."

The movie was adapted from the acclaimed 1985 novel by John Irving and directed by Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog," "What's Eating Gilbert Grape.")

Caine ("Little Voice"); Charlize Theron ("The Devil's Advocate") appears as Homer's love interest.

The rest of this outstanding ensemble are Jane Alexander, Kathy Baker, Kate Nelligan, Paul Rudd, and Kieran Culkin.

Two-time Grammy winner, singer Erykah Badu gives a heartrending performance as Rose, the tormented daughter of an overbearing migrant worker played by Delroy Lindo.

The cinematography of this film is often breathtaking, showing the autumn colors and the beautiful Maine setting. Michael Caine, who is enjoying his come-back success, recently received the Golden Globe Award for best supporting actor for portraying this role as doctor who is committed to both life and choice (abortion issue). He is outstanding in showing so deeply the empathy and heart needed for this story.

NEWSFLASH: "The Cider House Rules" received seven Academy Awards nominations including best picture, best director, best supporting actor (Caine), and best adapted screenplay.

If you just can't wait til it's playing at the Base Theater, "U-571" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville.

Set against the backdrop of World War II, "U-571" is a fictional tale about a daring mission to capture a top secret Nazi coding device from a German submarine.

The film is inspired by a composite of events that transpired during the Battle of the Atlantic and is intended as a memorial to

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all those who served.

The stellar cast in this World War II spy caper includes Bill Paxton ("Twister") as LCDR Mike Dahlgren, the skipper of the vintage submarine; Matthew McConaughey ("A Time To Kill") as LT Andrew Tyler, the executive officer under Dahlgren; Harvey Keitel ("The Piano") as Chief Klough; and Jon Bon Jovi ("Moonlight and Valentino") as LT Pete Emmett. Also starring are Eric Palladino (TVs E.R.), Matthew Settle ("I Still Know What You Did Last Summer"), Thomas Kretschmann ("Prince Valiant"), David Keith ("Firestarter"), and Jake Weber ("Meet Joe Black").

The mission these Americans are involved in must be conducted in total secrecy, as seizing this device without the enemy's knowledge is the only way for allied intelligence to decipher their movements and put an end to the enormous losses inflicted upon convoys carrying vital supplies across the ocean. Following an unexpected turn of events, this group of American sailors be-

comes trapped in the enemy's vessel, deep in hostile waters.

The destiny of these ordinary men, as well as the fate of their mission, will ultimately depend on their camaraderie, their instinct, their battle against time, and a battle against their own fears.

"U-571" was directed by Jonathan Mostow ("Breakdown"). The effects-laden action film is set largely on water and was filmed on location on Malta.

Mostow made the movie in hopes that people will see "U-571" and be motivated to learn about the real-life heroes who fought to preserve world freedom.

If you are lucky enough to see "U-571" in a theater equipped with a first-rate sound system, you will be terrified, thrilled and fearful; you will be drawn right into what the men on board are feeling - panic and cold sweat. This is a movie in which frenzy and noise are never more suspenseful than when they're interlaced with quiet.



Matthew McConaughey plays LT Andrew Tyler in "U-571."

### Camp Lejeune

Final Destination	Friday	R	7 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	9:45 p.m.	
The Next Best Thing	Saturday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Ninth Gate	R	9:45 p.m.	
My Dog Skip	Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Final Destination	R	7 p.m.	
Mission to Mars	Monday	PG	7 p.m.
Drowning Mona	Tuesday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Cider House Rules	Wednesday	R	7 p.m.
The Whole Nine Yards	Thursday	R	7 p.m.

### New River

The Whole Nine Yards	Friday	R	
The Cider House Rules	PG13	9:45 p.m.	
The Whole Nine Yards	Saturday	R	
The Cider House Rules	PG13	9:45 p.m.	
The Cider House Rules	Sunday	PG13	
The Whole Nine Yards	R		
Reindeer Games	Monday	R	
Reindeer Games	Wednesday	R	
No shows Tuesday or Thursday			
No admission fee			

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

**Drowning Mona:** Danny Devito, Jamie Lee Curtis. In the small New York town of Verplank, nothing exciting really happens. When the most hated resident mysteriously drives her car into the Hudson River, there have no shortage of suspects.

**Reindeer Games:** Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise. A team of criminals to force an ex-convict to assist them in their plan to take down a plush Christmas Eve.

**The Whole Nine Yards:** Bruce Willis, Amanda Peet, Matthew Peet. A suburban neighborhood is unwittingly forced into the world of organized crime when they discover that their neighbor is a mob kingpin.

**The Next Best Thing:** Madonna, Michael Vartan, Rupert Everett. A straight woman and her homosexual male friend, are best friends and have so much in common. But, a day comes when too many cocktail twists of fate take them to a different level of intimacy and turn them into enemies. When Abbie falls in love with a straight man, the battle for custody of the begins.

**Final Destination:** Devon Sawa, Seann W. Scott, Ali Larter. A high school student has a premonition that helps fellow students avoid a plane crash. But after, Alex comes to believe somehow he and other survivors have briefly escaped death but won't be able to evade their fate for very long.

**The Ninth Gate:** Johnny Depp, Frank Langella. Accepting the challenge to find the last two volumes of the legendary manual of satanic invocation "Ninth Gates of the Shadow Kingdom," Dean Corso immerses himself in a labyrinth of pitfalls, temptations, disturbing encounters, violence and mysterious deaths.



# ANTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

of Termites: They're A Problem Homeowners Can't Solve Alone

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your home is one of st investments, it is to have it regularly e a trained professional e the most advanced for termite prevention ent," said Terminx t John Chapman. ing method of subter- mite treatment can eliminate termite and does so without oles in foundations, ors, patios or walk- Terminx Termite gram with Sentricon", e, consists of a three- s to monitor the of homes and busi- termite activity. The s the biology and nat- or of termites to elim-

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inate or control subterranean termite colonies.

First, specially designed, tamper-resistant monitoring devices containing a select food source (wood) are placed in the ground to monitor for evidence of termites around a structure. The presence of termites in a station is like an alarm.

Then, if termites are discovered, the wood is replaced with a bait tube. After the termites eat the bait, the colony is weakened and termites are eliminated or controlled much more effectively than with the use of traditional methods of treatment.

Finally, when termite activity is no longer evident in a station, replacing the bait tube with new wood monitoring devices is like

resetting the termite alarm. The system then continues to monitor for new termite activity.

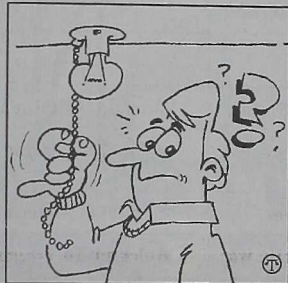
Consumers are most often aware of termite infestation when swarming occurs. Within minutes, hundreds or thousands of termites can swarm inside or outside the home. Home and business owners may never witness the actual swarming, but can find evidence of the activity indoors by inspecting around windowsills and light fixtures for discarded termite wings.

To investigate termite swarming activity in a specific area, consumers may view a termite swarm map at [terminix.com](http://terminix.com).

Terminix, with a network of 459 service centers, is the recognized world leader in pest control.

## Did You Know?

Concurrent Sentences remarkable story of k-Clark's attempts to Clark, a man wronged for murder. The ilable by calling (800) Ext. 103 or visiting [rizonpressbooks.com](http://rizonpressbooks.com). i Denture Adhesive is y many for its holding odor-fighting abilities. i cardiovascular equip- lth clubs and that you se for your home, such le by Life Fitness, offer f innovative workouts lp keep each exercise resting.



Net proceeds from an online charity auction created by Yuban coffee will go to Share Our Strength, one of the nation's lead-

ing anti-hunger organizations. The auction will run through May 9 and details can be found at [www.yuban.com](http://www.yuban.com). For more information on Share Our Strength, visit [www.strength.org](http://www.strength.org) or call 1-800-969-4767. For the results of a recent Yuban survey on culinary secrets of the top chefs, visit [www.yuban.com](http://www.yuban.com).

For the rules to Wish-Bone's Just 2 Good To Be True essay contest, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Just 2 Good" Rules, c/o RMA, 53 Riverside Avenue, Westport, CT 06880, or visit the Wish-Bone website at [www.wish-bone.com](http://www.wish-bone.com). PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

## CONTEST CORNER

### Rice Recipes Contest

(NAPS)—Rice is nice and could be a whole lot nicer for the winners of the "Rice to the Rescue" Recipe Contest!

To celebrate the popularity of this amazing grain, the USA Rice Federation is awarding a \$5,000 cash prize to the tastiest, most creative, easiest-to-make recipe and five finalists will earn \$1,000 each. Only original and unpublished rice recipes—including appetizers, soups, salads, side dishes, main dishes, or desserts are eligible for the contest.

Entries will be judged by food professionals on taste, ease of preparation, appearance and creativity. Recipes must be prepared in 30 minutes or less with no more than six ingredients (excluding butter, margarine, cooking oil, water, salt and ground black pepper), and must use at least one cup of uncooked American-grown rice.

The contest is open to adults 18 years and older who are residents of the United States. Food professionals, including chefs, food writers, food home economists, dieticians, and food educators, and employees/members of the rice industry are not eligible.

To enter, send your original recipe to "Rice to the Rescue" Recipe Contest, c/o USA Rice Federation, P.O. Box 740121, Houston, Texas 77274. Or enter online at [www.ricecfe.com](http://www.ricecfe.com). All recipes must be received by 11:59 p.m. (CST) June 15, 2000. For complete contest rules and regulations, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the address above or see the web site.

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## YOUR GARDEN

### Simple Tips For Growing Beautiful Roses

Gardeners every- pulling out the pruning digging in the dirt in rowing beautiful roses

oast, treating against and damaging insects ving healthy roses a our side. This season garden expert Lance author of more than 40 udng *Roses for Dum-* ering some simple tips beautiful rose garden the hassle.

ing beautiful roses has n easier," said Wal- ere are hundreds of w rose varieties avail- eate beautiful blooms long. There are also r-to-use and highly oducts, such as Bayer Garden™ 2-in-1 Rose & re, which eliminate the ically involved with oses and protecting insects."

m has teamed with anced", a new brand of pest control products n, garden and home, to and first-time garden- e, effective tips for and caring for their

ose Varieties ing the right variety of first step to creating a use garden. According to planting any one of the e-resistant rose shrub r hybrid tea varieties derably reduce the time gardeners spend and protecting against produce beautiful flow- mer long, Walheim rec- asking your local garden out disease-resistant



Garden expert Lance Walheim says the key to beautiful roses this season is proper pruning, watering and insect control.

rose varieties or any of the "All American Rose Selection" winners for best new roses of 2000.

**The Basics**  
Roses require ample water and sunlight to continue looking beautiful all season long. Walheim recommends the following tips:

- Water regularly, applying at least one to two inches of water per week during dry season; and
- Be sure roses receive at least six hours of sunlight each day.

#### Rose Care—Fertilizer and Insect Control

Just like people, roses require proper nourishment to grow and flourish. Roses are also susceptible to damage by insects such as aphids, thrips and white flies, which attack the leaves and buds, leaving behind misshapen and discolored roses. The following tips will help protect your roses against damaging insects and nourish them all season long:

- Be sure to properly identify insects and pests to treat them effectively;
- Visit the diagnostic problem solver on [bayeradvanced.com](http://bayeradvanced.com) for a list of insects and photos to help identify these pests before they cause damage; and

- To fertilize roses and protect them against plant damaging insects in one easy step, apply Bayer Advanced Garden 2-in-1 Rose & Flower Care.

"Bayer Advanced Garden 2-in-1 Rose & Flower Care contains Disulfoton (Di-Syston®), one of the most effective active ingredients for controlling insects such as thrips and mites," said Walheim. "By applying just one application every six weeks, this two-in-one solution works through the roots to nourish roses and protect them from insects throughout the growing season."

**Pruning**  
Proper pruning is vital for growing a healthy rose garden. Follow these simple steps when pruning hybrid teas and shrubs this season:

- Use sharp hedge shears for a clean cut while pruning rose shrubs;
- Use by-pass pruners for a clean cut while pruning hybrid teas;
- Prune roses back by about half during the winter season to promote full blooms and healthy growth; and
- Shear off withered blooms during the growing season to promote maximum color.

#### Online Tips

Walheim is offering gardening and lawn care tips on the Bayer Advanced Web site at [bayeradvanced.com](http://bayeradvanced.com), along with a monthly feature with expert advice on anything from planting bare-root roses, to creating a healthy vegetable garden. [bayeradvanced.com](http://bayeradvanced.com) also includes information such as a Diagnostic Problem-Solver to identify plant damage and insects; a Kids' Club with interactive games; and a rose chat room for rose enthusiasts to share ideas.

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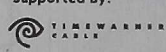
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## SPORTS

Sportsmen planning on joining GySgt Charlton Solomon on the water this week can check out the guide to eastern N.C. Fishing. 2D



## ll selects another rine Corps griddler

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he football field, he was a hawk, not a dove, a result, former Marine **Bob Dove** of Notre and NFL fame was elected to the College II Hall of Fame.

s at least the 45th former Marine so honored, hall's Honor Committee, which reviews shishments of players of more than 50 years ago, selected Dove, a three-year starter at end for the Fighting Irish from 1940-42, a two-time All-American and winner of the Knute Rockne Trophy in 1942.

"It had been over 50 years. I almost forgot about it," Dove said.

ilar efforts have been unsuccessful to honor **George Franck**, a Minnesota All-American as third in the 1940 Heisman Trophy voting marine aviator in the South Pacific during WW

teen other players and two coaches whose ns were announced April 25 at a South Bend, ws conference will be inducted into the hall ember 12 banquet in New York and formally ed at South Bend in August 2001.

e, who played nine seasons with the Chicago s, Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions, also for the El Toro Flying Marines in 1944 and '45 Boys of Autumn" and strongest Leatherneck ver fielded.

'44 team won ost one and was 16th in The ated Press poll ough the base rely a year and ld.

'45 team, augmented by Famer "Crazylegs" Hirsch, Franck, e Hall of Famer **Hugh Gallarneau** rd, Chicago Bears) and others won eight, lost pth to Fleet City Navy, one of the games g 90,000). But they were turned down for son games against Army (the No. 1 college rthe NFL champion to benefit Victory Bonds. eat USC and UCLA in scrimmages and would on more but were so strong few teams wanted them.)

ty-six players had played pro football or would 'W II despite an era of two-way players and osters. L.A. Radio station KMPC broadcast games.

ce, 16 other players and Coach **Dick Hanley** of the nucleus of the Chicago Rockets of the I-America Football Conference in 1946. ically, 1945 was a bittersweet season for Dove, ountstown, Ohio.

inst the 2nd Air Force, he tackled Heisman winner **Frank Sinkwich** (Georgia), a close of Youngstown. Sinkwich sustained an that shortened his pro career.

there was a lighter side: Dove, Hirsch, All-Pro "Wee" **Willie Wilkin** and end **Pat Lahey** (Carroll) played under assumed names for the ego Bombers of the Pacific Coast Football even though it was a court-martial offense. was **Bruce Thyberg** of Whittier, Hirsch was **Sullivan** of Fordham, Lahey rearranged the in his name as "Haley."

arning from San Diego one Sunday afternoon,opped by a roadside place for refreshment. llie ordered six bottles of beer," Dove recalled. they arrived, I reached for a bottle. A big arm own on mine. It was Willie's. "That's mine," he

it was one of the few people Dove, 6-2 and 222, argue with. Wilkin was 6-6, 290.

ce, Lahey and Hirsch had to order their own. b-coach of the Rockets in 1946, Dove would assistant coach with the Lions in 1958-59 and o Bills of the new AFL in 1960-61.

was head coach at Hiram (Ohio) College from 8, then began a three-decade association with stown State as an assistant coach, coach as, scout, scheduler and other athletic office that continues today.

ected to the Hall of Fame is **Forrest evski** (Michigan All-American), whose teams ilton, Washington State and Iowa won 68, lost 35 and tied 6.

was a back for Iowa Pre-Flight in 1942, couldn't Jacksonville NAS in 1943 because there were ny officers and coached the Ford Island NAS ii) team in 1945.

onel Gunn is an independent journalist and ed Marine Reserve intelligence officer. He litten two books on former Marines in football.

# Lejeune lights Special Olympic torch

## Annual Onslow County games prep Olympians for state Summer Games

E. S. Harcher  
THE GLOBE Sports Editor

Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse became home to Olympic Games Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee did not vote to move the 2000 Summer Olympic Games from Sydney to Jacksonville; the site was chosen for the Special Olympic Spring Games for Onslow County in preparation for the State Summer Games to be held in Raleigh the first week of June.

Though the Fieldhouse has never been the site of the Special Olympic Spring Games, the site was chosen due to construction at

the usual site, Lejeune High School's athletic fields. The Games had been held at the fields for the past 20 years.

Since the fields were unusable, Marine Corps Community Services gave the blessing for more than 400 athletes from Onslow County's schools to converge on Liversedge Field to compete in a variety of track and field events at the annual event.

"The area Spring Games are held in preparation for the Summer Games," said **Jackalyn Mitchell**, an Onslow County Special Olympics volunteer.

See GAMES / 2D



E. S. Harcher

Volunteer **Kat Lynes**, from Lejeune High School, takes a moment to rest with her new friends, left to right, **Sean Slaughter**, **J. E. Littleton** and **Michael Brooks**, from Hunter's Creek Middle School. Volunteers helped the athletes find each scheduled event and provided extra support during the Games.



E. S. Harcher

**Timothy McElwain**, a Swansboro High School Olympian, aims for the outfield during the softball throw competition.

## Geiger fitness center in works

### New construction to replace squad bay workout center

E. S. Harcher  
THE GLOBE Sports Editor

Marines in search of a workout aboard Camp Geiger are in for a pleasant change.

The converted squad bays currently being used to house the weights and treadmills at the School of Infantry are slated to be replaced with a multimillion dollar fitness center.

"The facilities we have right now are a step above the old warehouse which used to be the 'fitness center' here," said **Col William R. Kellner**, Commanding Officer of SOI. "We have made major steps in the past five years, but there is still a long way to go."

Though the new facility will not feature a juice bar or a few of the other options as found in the newly-opened Camp Johnson fitness center, plans call for the facility to have six basketball backboards, flush-mounted volleyball netting, racquetball facilities and saunas.

The facility will provide a more attractive environment for personnel to exercise, according to Col Kellner, and will hopefully increase participation in exercise programs aboard Camp Geiger. Most students at the school take weekend liberty as a chance to visit establishments in Jacksonville. When the new fitness center is completed, it is hoped more will take that time to engage in sports or weight training activities.

"Having the newest versions of equipment to work out on in an aesthetically pleasing environment will hopefully encourage Marines to work out more often," Col Kellner added. "It will serve two purposes. First, it will provide for physical fitness training for permanent personnel. Second, it will provide an alternative activity for students granted liberty on the weekends."

The center will also give Geiger units a place to conduct physical training for large groups during inclement weather, the colonel added.

"Right now, we have no indoor area to put large groups for organized PT if it is raining or for classroom work," Col Kellner said. "There will be a great deal of enhancements when the center is completed."

Scheduled for completion during next summer according to SOI's operations office, the center will also host a Semper Fit representative and, eventually, Camp Geiger's Sports Medicine Department.

The Semper Fit representative will improve the accessibility of Semper Fit programs for servicemembers assigned to the camp. Currently, interested Marines must contact the offices located aboard Camp Lejeune to enroll in the programs.

The co-location of the Sports Medicine Department will also offer several advantages over the current setup.

"Hundreds of students go through the sports medicine program every year," Col Kellner said. "It will be a great advantage to have the docs, gym, weights and equipment in the same place so we can rehabilitate these students and get them back into training."

See GEIGER / 3D



This artist's rendition of the new Camp Geiger fitness center shows the separate design of the weight area, to the left, and the basketball area, to the right. Construction will commence Thursday with a groundbreaking ceremony.

## Sports Shorts

### Gaming Shows

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will begin the annual schedule of gaming shows Saturday.

The event, which will feature barrel racing, pole bending, fastest horse and more, will begin at 7 p.m.

Spectators are free. There is a \$5 fee in each class for entrants. The event is open to the public.

For more information, please call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

### Free Race

Coastal Plains Raceway has rescheduled the Onslow County Youth Baseball/Softball night to Saturday. All youth players wearing their baseball or softball uniforms will get in free. All children under 14 must be accompanied by a paying adult.

Races begin at 7:30 p.m. The raceway is located on Highway 258 between Jacksonville and Richlands.

For more information, please call 435-5455.

### Triathlon

The Semper Fi Triathlon is set for June 3 at the 2d Force Service Support Group Headquarters building. The race will begin at 8 a.m.

The USA Triathlon sanctioned event is part of the Lejeune Grand Prix Series and is open to individual and team entries.

Entry fees for each competitor are \$25 for military members and \$35 for civilians if received by May 31. Fees are \$35 for military and \$45 for civilians the day of the race. An application form is available on page 4D.

For more information, contact **Mike Marion**, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

May is National Physical Fitness Month. Go do something outside today.



# Standings

## Youth Baseball

As of Thursday

### Fast Pitch Softball

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

### H. S. Federation

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

### Mustang Division

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

### Bronco Division

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

### Midget Softball

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

## Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of April 26

Renegades	8-0
II MEF	8-1
2d Med Bn	6-3
Navy BOZS	6-3
Blue Devils	6-3
6th Marines	4-7
2d Tanks	3-5
MCCSSS	3-7
SOI	2-7
Kody's Kids	0-10

## Recreational Women's softball

As of April 11

Sho-Nuff	4-0
Millennium 2000	4-0
Good-N-Plenty	2-2
Untouchables	2-2
Extreme	0-4
2d Dental Bn	0-4

## Intramural Softball

### National League

As of April 11

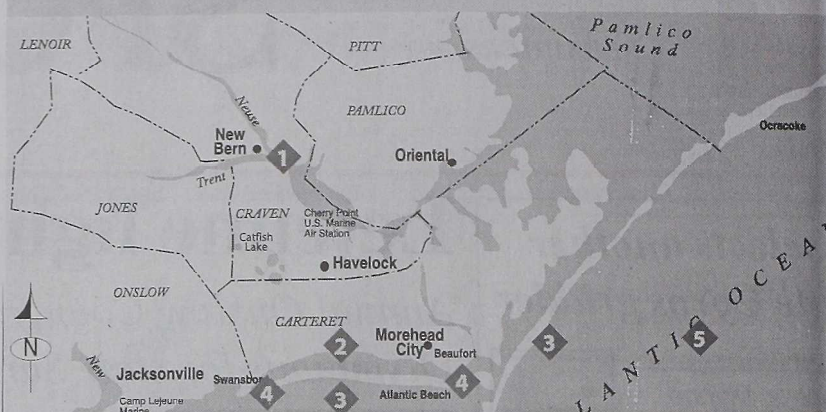
II MEF	4-0
8th ESB	2-0
2d Maint (MTM)	2-0
1/ 10	1-0
Brig Co	0-0
MCCSSS	3-1
2d AA Bn	3-1
HQSVC	3-1
HQSPT Bn	2-1
2d Supply B	1-1
2d Tanks	1-1
2d Maint (EMC)	1-2
2d Maint (ELMACO)	1-2
NavHosp	1-2
Disbo	1-3
2d Med	1-3
8th Comm B	0-3
2d Radio	0-4

### American League

As of April 28

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

## A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



### 1 Fresh water

Fresh water fishing is improving drastically. The bass are off their beds, and with a big bass tournament this weekend on the Chowan River, fisherman should be ready to throw it out and wind it back.

### 2

Spanish and blues are in the sound. With warmer weather, fishing is right where it should be. Grey trout are in the inlet and out on reefs, while sea mullet are a little slow.

### 3 Near the beach

Fishing at the beach continues

to improve. Spanish and blues are picking up here as well. This week's warm forecast should help.

### 4 Atlantic Beach piers

Like in the surf, Spanish and blues are plentiful at the piers. A few red drum, black drum, spots and small croakers are also being caught. The piers look forward to a big week.

### 5 Offshore

Offshore fishing is still bumpy due to high winds, but those willing to go out can catch all the king mackerel they want. Business should continue to improve this week.

### Tide Tables

Date	High	Low
May 3	7:54 AM 8:14 PM	1:49
4	8:41 AM 9:02 PM	2:38
5	9:30 AM 9:50 PM	3:27
6	10:20 AM 10:42 PM	4:18
7	11:12 AM 11:36 PM	5:10
8	— 12:09 PM	6:06
9	12:35 PM 1:10 PM	7:05

### Time difference

Place	High	Low
Fort Macon	-9 min	-1 min
Atlantic Beach	-41 min	-3 min
At. Beach Bridge	+22 min	+3 min
Bogue Inlet	-13 min	-1 min

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## Briefs

### Armed Forces Day 5K

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

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

### Bass Tournament

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

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

### Trainer Workshop

A Semper Fit Personal Trainer Workshop will be held at Central Area Recreation Center June 5.

The workshop is a BASIC personal training course designed with the active duty Marine as client and will prepare students for national certification. Registration is \$175 per person if postmarked by May 10, and \$200 thereafter.

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

### Volleyball Tournament

The Armed Forces Volleyball tournament is scheduled for May 16-21 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Marine Corps will face off with the top teams from sister services for the championship.

Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer for their favorite service's representatives in this tournament.

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

### GAMES from 1D



A group of athletes takes off for the 100-yard dash with their volunteer partners. Servicemembers and students from aboard Camp Lejeune provided moral support for the Olympians throughout the day.

"Any athlete with some mental or physical handicap is eligible," Mitchell added. "We have athletes out here ages 8 to 60."

Though the Spring Games featured mainly track and field events such as the 100-yard dash and softball throw, the Summer Games will include team sports, a half-marathon, cycling and swimming.

Alongside the competitors from more than 30 schools and programs were 250 volunteers from Camp Lejeune. Marines and Sailors from units stationed here teamed up with volunteers from Lejeune High School to help the Olympians keep track of their individual schedules and awards.

From the traditional sprints and standing broad jump events to developmental events for more severely

exceptional athletes, the good-natured competition was fierce. Every competitor was a winner, though.

For eight athletes, the Spring Games will be their last.

"Eight teacher-recommended athletes here will be competing in the Games in Raleigh," said Liz Pleier, Onslow County coordinator. "It does not matter if they place well because everyone gets a chance to go to the Games."

This year's delegation has not yet been named. Athletes in the Special Olympics compete in events tailored for each season, to include winter and summer events.

For more information about the Special Olympics, visit the website at [www.specialolympics.org](http://www.specialolympics.org).



## From the outside looking in

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men have you seen on Wheaties  
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Fortwo years in a row, either **Denny Brauer** or **Rick Clunn** has had his smiling face on the Wheaties cereal box, but most people say, "who are they?"

I'm not saying what Brauer or Clunn does is without stress, but I would rather be out on my bass boat

fishing than  
sitting  
behind a  
desk  
worrying  
about what  
my boss  
thinks!

Another phrase that comes to mind is, "A bad day fishing is better than a good day at work."

This is the type of attitude most fishermen have, can you just imagine getting paid to fish?

I keep waiting for one of the fishing lure manufacturers to make a commercial that at least gives us an alternative view of this scenario.

I have seen one commercial that gives you an idea on how much money professional bass fishermen earn. Berkley is a company that produces a large variety of equipment for bass fishing. They have a commercial that

shows quite a few bass fishermen who have earned over a million dollars just catching bass!

One person that comes to mind is Brauer. He has made over \$2 million catching fish for a living. What a lifestyle, driving around the country, enjoying the outdoors and getting paid to do it!

Now I'm not just talking about bass fishing. Ever got up early on Saturday morning and watched all of the fishing shows, everything from fly fishing in Alaska to fishing for sailfish in the Hawaiian Islands?

Professional bass fishing has grown so large that there are a multitude of tournaments around the United States and even the world! There's a company offering a million dollars to the fisherman who catches the next world record bass.

Even with all this going for us we are still depicted as casual sportsmen to be made fun of. Well, as usual, give me a little cheese with that wine.

Don't forget! The Summer Starter team bass tournament at Gottschalk Marina goes May 20, so get in and sign up as soon as possible.

GySgt Solomon is an active duty Marine with 8th Engineer Support Bn. His weekly column is designed to help spread the joy of fishing to his fellow Marines and sportsmen.

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## John Gunn's Quite a Few Good Men

Featuring Marines in the world of professional sports

### Academy founder assists at Drake Relays

The founder and president of the U.S. Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala., **Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich**, was one of three referees for last weekend's famed Drake Relays, serving as college referee for the record 9,166 competing athletes.

Rosandich's true love in sport has always been track and field, said an academy release. After suffering an injury that cut short his playing career at Wisconsin-LaCrosse, he served in the Marine Corps from 1949-1969 as All-Services coach for the sport.

One of Rosandich's star athletes was current Drake Relays Director **Bob Ehrhart**. As a member of the Marines Special Services track team two years, Ehrhart became a world-record holder in the pole vault, the first of four consecutive world-record holders in the vault coached by Rosandich.

For more on the history of the Drake Relays and Rosandich's track and field career, go to <http://www.usssa.edu/pubs/press/27april.htm>.

#### Baseball

Former Marine **Tim Johnson**, who once managed the Blue Jays and recently resigned as a Brewers scout, returned to manage the Mexico City Reds.

With all the home runs being hit, Commissioner **Bud Selig**, a former soldier, directed Major League

Baseball VP **Sandy Alderson**, a former Marine, to have the baseballs tested again.

#### Motor Sports

**Hank Parker Jr.** and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 8th in Saturday's NASCAR Busch Series Auto Club 300 at Fontana, Cal., earning \$23,800.

#### Hockey

Going into Monday night's playoff, the Detroit Red Wings, owned by former Marine **Mike Illitch**, were down to Colorado, 2 games to 0, in the second round of the NHL playoffs.

#### TV

The last show of the sitcom "Cosby" aired last Friday on CBS after four so-so seasons. "The Cosby Show" ran eight more successful years on NBC. Sailor **Bill Cosby** was a trainer for the 1958 Quantico football team.

#### Football

If anyone says the Corps hasn't turned out some good football players, tell him at least 45 former Marines are in the College Hall of Fame:

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**Beagle** (Annapolis), **Gen John Beckett** (Oregon), **Angelo Bertelli** (Notre Dame), **Charlie Conerly** (Mississippi), **Bob Dove** (Notre Dame), **Steve Eisenhauer** (Annapolis), **Chalmers "Bump" Elliott** (Purdue V-12, Michigan), **Hugh Gallarneau** (Stanford), **Paul Governali** (Columbia), **Pat Harder** (Wisconsin), **Bob Herwig** (California), **Ed Hart** (Princeton), **Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch** (Wisconsin, Michigan V-12), **Weldon Humble** (Rice, Southwestern Louisiana V-12), **Eddie LeBaron** (Pacific), **Bob MacLeod** (Dartmouth), **Eddie Mahan** (Harvard), **Jim Martin** (Notre Dame), **Thurman McGraw** (Colorado A&M), **Ernie Nevers** (Stanford), **Leo Nomellini** (Minnesota), **Bob Peck** (Pittsburgh), **Arthur Poe** (Princeton), **Barney Poole** (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12, West Point), **Jack Riley** (Northwestern), **J.D. Roberts** (Oklahoma), **George Savitsky** (Penn.), **Dave Schreiner** (Wisconsin) (KIA on Okinawa), **Frank Sinkwich** (Georgia), **Jim Weatherall** (Oklahoma), **Art Weiner** (North Carolina), **ADM Don Whitmire** (Alabama, North Carolina V-12, Annapolis), **Gen Mike Wilson** (Lafayette), and **Alvin "Moose" Wistert** (Boston Univ., Michigan).  
Coaches: **Bernie Bierman**, **Vince Dooley**, **"Navy Bill" Ingram**, **Chuck Klausung**, **Tuss McLaughry** and **John Ralston**.

#### GEIGER from 1D

Though the exact plans for use of the new center are still in the planning phase, construction will begin with a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday. Colonel **Kellner** will join **MajGen Ronald G. Richard**, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, and representatives from Marine Corps

Community Services and Facilities to turn the first few shovels of earth at the site.

The new construction is eagerly anticipated, but Col **Kellner** brought to mind the sentimentality of the Corps' historical sites.

"There is one thing I will miss from

the old weight room," Col **Kellner** said. "About four or five years ago, one of the students painted some great art on the walls there of great big, hulking devil dogs and Marines working out. I'm sure we're going to be assaulted by the stark paint of the new facility," he added jokingly.

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## An end to out-of-league trash talking

Time to air a personal pet peeve: people talking "smack" about sports figures performance.

Now, I know I'm just as guilty as the next person about talking trash when some athletic super-figure delivers a less than stunning display of their abilities. As with everything else, I try to keep it to a minimum, though. I usually try not to belittle someone, unless the urge becomes too great to resist.

The incident which brings this to mind is last Saturday's heavyweight boxing championship bout between **Lennox Lewis** and **Michael Grant**.

A lot of people have been expressing their displeasure at Grant's performance during the two-round match. I could deal with the criticism of, say, Lewis or some other heavyweight boxer, but most of the mouths running lately aren't backed up by much.

Around the office and in the news, people are bashing Grant because he got knocked around a little too much. Not that any of the sources I've heard such banter from could do it themselves.

Even **Brian North**, Channel 12's usually-quiet Sports Director, turned into a Grant critic this past weekend. Since I pay no attention to the comings and goings of the boxing world (besides **Butterbean**, that is) it was North's Shocking, condescending comment that Grant "didn't put on much of

a show at all," followed by what I thought was a snide giggle, that clued me in to the fact that there was even a fight at all.

Shocking, but I'll chalk it up to human nature again: the urge to knock someone down a notch makes us feel better about ourselves.

This topic has been beaten into the dirt, but whenever **Tiger Woods** slices a shot into the treeline or **Brett Favre** fumbles a pass over his shoulder, people around the country sit up in their La-Z-Boys, throw chips at the television screen

and express their displeasure that such a poor excuse of an athlete is playing their sport.

This gets old quickly. If these athletes hadn't been through the cleansing fire some people call "careers," they would not be in the positions they are in.

Sure, Grant was knocked down several times in the first round, then KOed in the second, but he had won 31 fights, in a row, beforehand. He is not some guy the World Boxing Association pulled off the street. He deserved to be in the ring to take his shot at the title.

To make it more interesting, I've come up with a way to bring the banter down to a level even more people will be able to partake in.

I've decided to extend the challenge to North for a local bout between sports

departments. I'm not sure what class we would be in, maybe ultra-light non-boxing office pugue class, but it would open the doors to a whole new round of trash talking.

If he chooses to accept the challenge, or even hears about it, I'll set up a venue for the match (As long as nobody starts making any **Don King** references).

It will be a great opportunity for pre-fight hype. My record stands at an amazing 0 - 0, none by decision. I've never been defeated, and have never had an opponent take me beyond the opening bell.

Meanwhile, records for the mysterious North are unavailable, making him the dark horse in this theoretical matchup. Is he also undefeated? Has he ever knocked out an opponent? Only he knows. Can't you feel the tension mount?

If this match does ever happen. All trash talking is considered fair game. Since neither of us will ever be mistaken for **Bruce Lee** or **Evander Holyfield**, I'm pretty sure almost any physically fit, slightly insane person would feel quite comfortable in saying "he didn't put on much of a show at all" about the loser's performance.

So let's get ready to, um, start negotiations. (Don't want to be sued by any Vegas personalities for ripping off their catch phrases.) Then we can see about keeping our trash talking to our own levels.

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## Albany Marines hit the gridiron

Greg Markley  
The Albany Herald

**MCLB ALBANY, Georgia** - In keeping with the "warrior spirit," Marines at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany are gearing up for a tackle football season.

"We've been playing flag football here for quite a few years and everybody here has been talking about playing tackle, because it's more physical and you don't get hurt as much either," said **SSgt Carl Garrett**.

"With the pads on, you don't get hurt like you do in flag football. Everybody has just been itching to go back to tackle football," Garrett continued. "Many of them have been on other bases where they play tackle football, and it's

just something that gets in your blood.

"The last game is on November 10, the Marine Corps birthday, when we hold the Turkey Bowl. We usually get a half day off and people can come down and watch the game. And we have a birthday cake-cutting ceremony during halftime."

Garrett said plans call for five teams, with at least 18 players on each squad. He said Parris Island donated equipment which is in good condition.

Sergeant **Charles Weaver** said, "The Marines out here have been wanting tackle football for the last two years, when we were playing flag football. They allowed us to block. It was real physical, so we wanted the pads. Myself and **Capt (Chris) Long** got

this started. We met with the base commander and the base generals had a good vibe on it, so the base commander gave it the push so long that we met certain criteria like the coaches clinic and the mandatory physicals."

Weaver said the teams will be practicing in June or July, getting acclimated to the heat with the pads on.

"In the meantime, most of the players have been hitting the gym real hard, trying to get the muscles and the joints in order, to prevent injuries," he said. "We don't want to have too many injuries this year, because that will be a reason to nix the season next year."

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93 Jeep Grand Cherokee, hunter green, V-8, all power, 72K mi, new tires. \$11,500 obo. Call 353-7025.

99 Chevy Silverado, gray, 1500 V-6, pickup truck, loaded, factory warranty. \$21,000. Call 346-6285.

92 Mazda, B2200 LE, cab plus, exc. cond., 76K, ps/pb, ac, am/fm cass. \$5,700. Call 353-2442.

88 Dodge Dakota, needs body work, runs great. Asking \$1,200. Call 938-0247.

85 Pontiac 6000, STE Special Touring Edition, 4 dr, pw, pd, pb, pl, auto, 6 cyl, burgandy ext. and velour int., new tires, needs inspection/paint job. \$750. Call 327-3452.

94 Toyota Camry, outstanding cond., all service documentation, fully loaded, recent tuneup, includes valve adjustment, recent brake job, new tires. \$6,500. Call 347-0988.

95 Isuzu Trooper LS, 76,000 mi, pw, pd, pl, auto trans., 4 wd, dark blue ext. Asking \$13,600. Call 327-2834.

96 Suburban, full powered, take over payments, no money down. Call 347-0889.

95 Pathfinder, 80,000 mi, many extras, mint cond., must see, runs exc. \$13,500. Call 453-4231.

87 Toyota p/u, body in great cond., tool box, new starter, new front/rear seal, value cover seal, egr gasket/oil gasket, runs good. Asking \$1,000. Call 346-3860.

91 Pontiac Firebird, auto, V-6, a/c, stereo/cass., back seat folds down, gear defroster, 2 owners-all recpts., runs great/looks good, below NFCU blue book. \$5,100. Call 353-9899.

98 GMC Sierra SLE ext. cab SWB, 26,000 miles, pewter, V6 Vortec engine, 5 spd, still under factory warranty, exc. cond., bed liner, deep tool box, bed rails, mud flaps. Retailers over \$21,000. Asking \$18,500. Call 326-5237 anytime.

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98 Mitsubishi Mirage Coupe, black/gray interior, spoiler, sunroof, abs, sporty, radio/cass., 5 spd, alloy wheels, a/c, 17,500 mi. \$10,700 payoff. Call 355-9657.

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97 Jeep Wrangler, red w/black top, 4 cylinder/5 spd, 4wd, 44,500 miles, Pioneer am/fm cass. Asking \$12,800. Blue book value. \$13,870. Call 577-4474.

98 Ranger XLT, blue, great cond. ac, am/fm cass., 5 spd, bedliner, rear sliding glass window, 20,000 miles. Asking \$10,000. Call 989-4569.

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99 Kirby vacuum cleaner and shampooer with accessories, only \$900. Call 577-3362.

Boys clothes, sizes 2-5 and 7, also have shoes. \$1 each item and \$2.00 for a set. Call 355-9865.

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Treadmill, Pro-form limited edition, like new, auto incline to 10 percent grade, monitors for distance, speed, pace, pulse, calories and fat. \$425. Call 989-5963.

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

85 Kawasaki GPz 750 K&N filters, Yoshimura exhaust, new tire and chain, includes 2 full face Shoei helmets, tank bag and gloves. Great first bike. Call 347-2957.

83 Suzuki Intruder 650, 18k plus miles, little work to get it running, tires and battery like new. \$600 obo. Call Rob or Tonya at 455-2253.

96 Honda XR200 Trailbike, like new, only ridden twice, kept in storage ever since. Includes matching helmet. \$2,000 obo. Call 938-1556 after 6 p.m. Call 938-1556.

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Two Cockatiels, 1 yellow female, 1 gray male, 2 1/2 yrs old w/cage, all for \$100; female persian, declawed, blue eyes not reg. \$100. Call 219-0660.

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

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Free to good home, 3 female cats, all spayed, 1 de-clawed, very good w/kids. Call 326-7395.

Pekinese pup, malo, 8 mon, all shots, very freindly, good w/kids and other animals. \$300. Call 327-1570.

Chihuahua, females and male, 1 yr old w/papers. Call 347-3234.

Rottweiler puppies, German bloodline shots and dewormed. Taking deposits. Call 455-1629.

Rottweiler puppies, German bloodline, shots, dewormed. Champion bloodline w/papers. Call 347-3234.

3 to 3 1/2 ft Ball Python w/reptile cage, very freindly. Call 347-3234.

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For Sale By Owner: Hubert area, 3 br/2bth, garage, on cul-de-sac. \$79,900. Call 910-326-3441.

Camp Lejeune, 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth, large lot in exclusive area, family room, fireplace, sunroom, eat-in kitchen, formal rooms, 2 car garage, 6 1/2 percent loan assumption with VA substitution. Avail 1 June. Call 327-0465.

98 Fleetwood Mobile Home, beige, 14' x 80', 3 bdr, 2 full bth, fireplace, garden tub. Lot in quiet, safe neighborhood. Selling at payoff, \$35,000. Call 347-6318.

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For sale: 1999 Horton Mirage III home, 14x76 with 2 large bdr, 2 full bth, less than a year old, in exc. cond. Assume loan. Call 355-1796.

92 MH, 14x80, 2br/2bth, lg kitchen, fp, recently redecorated, fenced yard/shed. Located in Hubert, minutes to CLNC, avail. May 15. Asking \$22,000, pets ok. Call 326-5183.

For rent: MH, 2 br, furnished, all electric, 1 1/2 mi from main gate CLNC. \$225 per mon. \$125 deposit. No pets. Call 353-1335.

4 br, 2.5 bth, country club area, 2000 plus sqft, 10 minutes from Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River, 2 car garage, newly sodded lawn. \$1,100/mon. Call 353-3438.

For rent: Log home, 4 br, 2 bth, 5 1/2 acres, well off hwy, 1 mi from back gate, cl. \$850/mon plus deposit. Avail. immediately. Call 326-1572.

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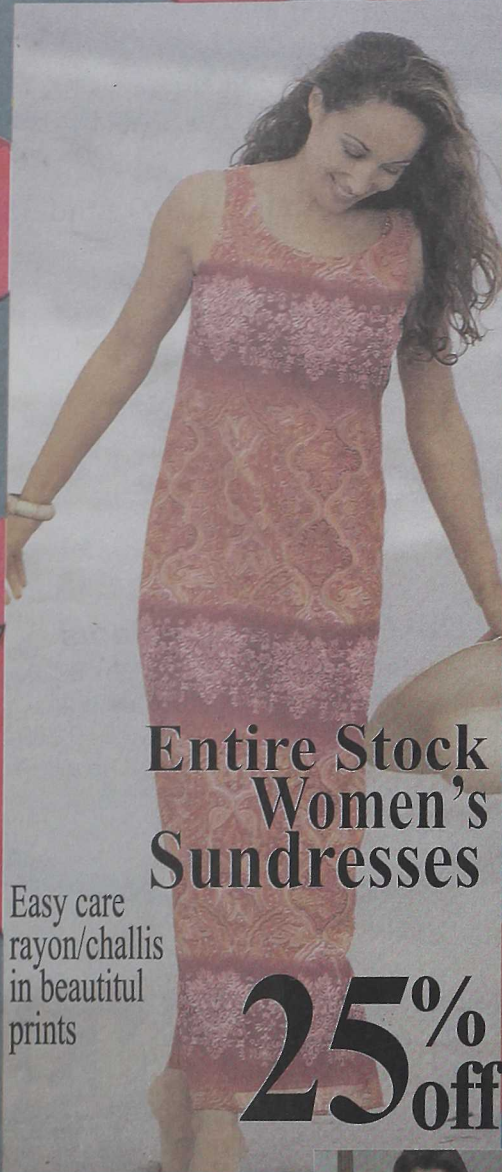
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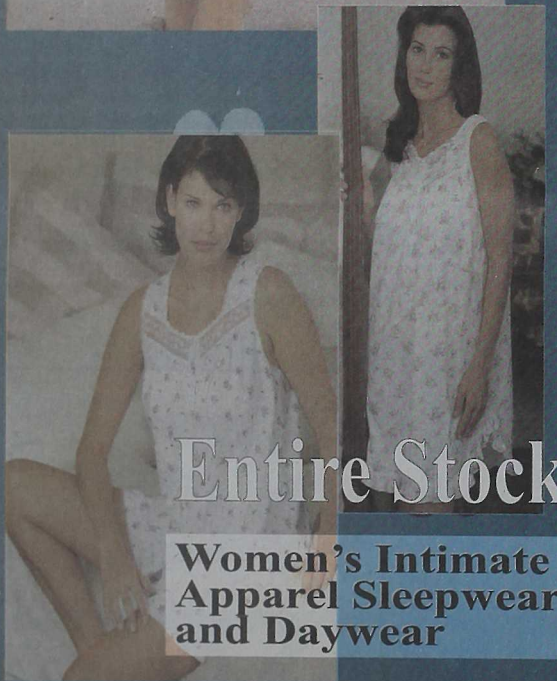
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