

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Vol. 62 No. 19



Division CG takes 2d MEB warriors to Greece next week.
1B

2000

Television award winner Yolanda Mayo hosts "Camp Lejeune After Hours."
4C



Cpl Ryan Smith

SETS GROUND -- Unitas Leathernecks of II Marine Expeditionary continue robust training in anticipation of their summer send-off. Look for coverage in future editions.

Space Marines?

II MEF supports warfighters with new technology office

Compiled By
Globe Staff

With the stroke of a pen, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard stood up the II Marine Expeditionary Force's Technology Integration Office last week.

Designed to "coordinate integration, testing and evaluation of new technologies" within the MEF, the office is comprised of a standing nucleus of representatives from the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab, the Center for Naval Analysis, the Naval Science Advisory Program and the Office of Naval Research.

The culmination of months of coordination, the Technology Integration Office will "help the MEF focus on 2010 and beyond," said Grant Sparks, the command's Marine Corps Warfighting Lab liaison.

"We may not be talking 'space' yet," the retired colonel acknowledged, "but the Technology Integration Office would definitely be the conduit when the time comes."

MajGen Bedard's intent is clear: "I want

to leverage technology to enhance the warfighting capabilities of II MEF Marines."

The Commanding General called the new office "the vehicle to focus requirements, determine existing capabilities and -- with limited resources -- provide the greatest enhancements to our forces."

In addition to a core working group which will meet monthly, an executive steering committee will meet

quarterly to "provide guidance on new technology initiatives" according to a message released on May 3. BGen Robert M. Flanagan, whose regular duties include command of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, will chair the steering committee.

Sparks said the office would promote "concept-based experimentation."

"This is an opportunity," he said, "to take

words and, with new technology, put those words into action."

"This is the kind of initiative that can make things like 'Operational Maneuver From the Sea' a reality."

Or, will "OMFTS" one day mean, "Operational Maneuver from Space?" For at least

one former Commandant, Gen Wallace M. Greene Jr., the idea isn't very far-fetched.

The New York Herald Tribune, reporting on Gen. Greene's appointment as 23rd CMC in its Sept. 24, 1963 edition, said the former Commanding General of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune "stunned his listeners by a calm prediction that this country could develop a spacecraft capable of transporting 1,200 Marines and their equipment from North Carolina to Central Africa in 80 minutes."

'I want to leverage technology to ... provide the greatest enhancements to our forces.'

MajGen "Buck" Bedard



3 cinches island security

Patrolled before Navy
Training in Vieques

AAN -- More than 1,200 Marines and Sailors based at Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point are currently participating in security operations supporting the Department of Justice on Vieques Island, P.R.

Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Vieques, commanded by BGen Robert M. Flanagan of St. Clair Shores, Mich., is the lead Federal agency participating in operations on Vieques, the Department of Justice, assisted by local police officials, is the only agency authorized to carry out law enforcement activities.

The mission of the Marines and Sailors of the SPMAGTF, as it relates to trespassers and protesters, is limited to detecting, monitoring, reporting and, if necessary, detaining individuals until they can be turned over to U.S. Marshalls.

Following the clearing of the ranges, Marine military police started conducting routine patrols to insure a safe environment prior to resumption of training.

U.S. Navy warplanes resumed training on the Atlantic fleet bombing range in Vieques Monday using inert ordnance, according to the Associated Press. The training, which involved aircraft based at nearby Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, came a few days after 222 protesters were detained and removed from the range in a U.S. raid. Two more protesters were detained Monday.

"In accordance with the presidential directives concerning training at Vieques and with the knowledge of the government of Puerto Rico in accordance with the 1983 Memorandum of Understanding, the Navy resumed training (Monday) at the live impact area."

This training consisted of several Roosevelt Roads-based aircraft using air-to-ground inert (non-explosive) ordnance," said Navy spokesman Robert Nelson. According to the 1983 memorandum, the Puerto Rican government must be notified of training at the range before it takes place.

The unit was deployed to Vieques in support of U.S. Marine operations concerning the resumption of naval military training on the island. Early stages of the operation, elements of 2d MAFW and 2d MAFW are currently participating in security operations supporting the Department of Justice on Vieques Island, P.R.

2d MAFW is built around 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, and is supported by detachments from HMLA-269, HMLA-269 and MWSS-274. The aviation element, commanded by LtCol Louis N. Rachal of Honolulu. In addition, 2d MAFW is supported by detachments from HMLA-269, HMLA-269 and MWSS-274. The aviation element, commanded by LtCol Mark E. Mon-



Globe graphic

2d FSSG welcomes new sergeant major

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

In a ceremony that culminated more than 30 years of service, SgtMaj Robert McHenry Jr. retired from the Marine Corps Wednesday and passed on the colors of 2d Force Service Support Group to SgtMaj Larry J. Carson.

With each of the seven battalions of the FSSG represented, McHenry bid his final farewell to the Corps at Soifert Field in front of family, friends and fellow Marines.

After earning the title U.S. Marine, McHenry was assigned to the 1st Marine Division for service in Vietnam.

In August 1974, he was transferred to Naval Air Station Meridian, Miss., where he was promoted to staff sergeant. In 1976, he was reassigned to Okinawa, Japan where he served as platoon commander and company gunnery sergeant, Fox Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division. In 1977, he served as platoon commander and company gunnery sergeant with Echo and Golf Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

In 1979, McHenry was reassigned to Marine Corps Base, Infantry Training School, as tactics instructor. While at ITS, he also served as the company gunnery sergeant and first sergeant Bravo Company. In 1983, he was

reassigned to the 2d Marine Division and promoted to first sergeant in 1985. He also was the first sergeant of Charlie Company 1st Bn., 6th Marine Regiment.

McHenry reported to Marine Aviation Training, Support Group, Pensacola, Fla., where he served as the first sergeant in 1987.

In 1990, he was promoted to his current rank and transferred to Twenty-ninth Palms, Calif., where he served as the sergeant major, Marine Corps Communication and Electronic School. In 1992, he was appointed Director of the Sergeants Course.

In 1993, he returned to Okinawa where he served as the sergeant major, Headquarters Bn., 3d Marine Division and later as the sergeant major of the 12th Marine Regiment.

In 1999, now a sergeant major, McHenry, once again on Camp Lejeune turf, was appointed sergeant major of 2d Force Service Support Group.

McHenry's decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal with one star, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Carson, a Natchez, Miss., native, joined the Marine Corps in February 1972. After graduating recruit training at Marine Corps



SgtMaj
Carson



SgtMaj
McHenry

See SGTMAJ/BA

QUICKSHOTS

CPO Scholarship

The Camp Lejeune Chief Petty Officers' Association is offering a \$500 scholarship toward the college education for dependents of Lejeune-based chief petty officers. Dependent children must be graduating high school seniors.

Applicants must be accepted as full-time students at an accredited college or university. For more information or to receive an application, contact Chief Petty Officer Bruschi at 451-8224.

New CO for 22d MEU

Col Walter Gaskin will relinquish command of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit to Col Paul Lefebvre in a ceremony to be held 2 p.m. Thursday in front of the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters, Bldg H-1. The uniform for the ceremony will be utilities.

After completing a recent deployment at the helm of the 22d MEU(SOC), Gaskin, a native of Savannah, Ga., was nominated for selection to the rank of brigadier general.

Leftwich to Sullivan

An infantry officer assigned to 3rd Bn., 8th Marines was named winner of the prestigious Leftwich Trophy this week. Capt Daniel M. Sullivan, a Long Island, N.Y., native and Auburn War Eagle, has been officially designated the top ground captain in the United States Marines.

Among the six finalists for the award, named for posthumous Navy Cross recipient Col Bill Leftwich, was Maj J.J. Dill of 2d Bn., 6th Marines.

Recruiters wanted

The Marine Corps Headquarters Recruiting Screening Team will be aboard Camp Lejeune today until Monday. A recruiting brief will be held at the Base Theater at 8 a.m. today. The screening will take place at the 2d Marine Division Career Planner office after the brief.

Marines who haven't been picked to attend the screening, but would like to find out more information about becoming a recruiter, can contact their career planners.

Bravo Zulu to 'Big Stick' champs: 2d Bn, 10th Marines

Wake up and see:

Sleeping and driving just don't mix

Steve Stone
GLOBE Contributor

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

While driving, have you

- opened windows, hoping cool air will shock you to alertness?
- turned up the radio to spur your senses?
- munched junk food, believing a working jaw energizes a tired mind?
- relied on a travel companion to keep you awake, only to have him or her doze off?
- sped up in the belief that you'll enjoy a speed-induced adrenaline rush?

• slapped yourself or screamed?

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

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

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

"Falling asleep may well be second only to alcohol as a cause of crashes," Fleetham said. "Sleepiness without falling asleep may also lead to crashes because of the driving errors caused by impaired vigilance."

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

- 62 percent of adults reported driving while drowsy.
- 27 percent said they have dozed off while driving.

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

Safety Administration.

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

"The amount of sleep necessary to remain alert varies from person to person," he said. "As a basic rule, if you fall asleep in passive situations such as reading or driving, you are not getting enough sleep."

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

- Start any trip by getting enough sleep the night before. Plan to drive during the times of day when you are normally awake, and stay overnight rather than traveling through.
- Avoid driving during your body's "down time." Take a mid-afternoon break and find a place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.
- Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car. A passenger can also let you know when you are showing signs of sleepiness.

- If your passenger thinks you are getting sleepy, let someone else drive or pull over and sleep. A nap could save your lives and the lives of others.
- Make sure both people in the front seat of the car are awake. A driver who needs rest should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.
- Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. Stop sooner if you show any signs of sleepiness. During a break, take a nap, stretch, take a walk, or get some exercise before getting back into the car.

"Getting behind the wheel when you're sleepy is just as irresponsible as driving when you're drunk," said **David Willis**, president of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

"We recommend sleep, exercise to eliminate grogginess, and then caffeine. The

See **SLEEPING/4A**

Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



Peacetime endeavors acknowledged

Most coverage of the recent Osprey crash near Marana, Ariz., has conveyed two ideas about the tragedy.

The first is that Marines risk their lives every day in training for real-world operations — a fact often overlooked in the public's understanding of what Marines do during peacetime.

The second is that they engage in this training willingly.

This month Leatherneck published an article on recent Osprey training exercises conducted by Camp Lejeune Marines. The piece described the first parachute jumps from a tilt rotor aircraft, conducted by Marines of 2d Recon Battalion, 2d Marine

Division in January.

More Leatherneck coverage:

SSgt Chris Cox and **Sgt Kevin Dolloson**, both with the 24th MEU(SOC), contributed pieces to Leatherneck describing the training conducted by the unit as it took over for the 22d MEU(SOC) in Rota, Spain.

Cpl Derek Shoemaker, with the 26th MEU(SOC), contributed a piece on that unit's Fire Support Coordination Exercise, conducted here in February. Pictured was **Sgt Angel Taverastejada**.

Our own **LCpl Alan Grdovich**'s scored big with a piece on 8th Marines' recent cold-

weather training at Bridgeport, Cal., out the choice shot he took of snipers in Nevada.

Speaking of beautiful shots, you see Combat Camera's **Cpl Tim** photo essay on Unitas and the W Training Cruise, which ensure Lejeune-based Marines get more fair share of travel abroad. (Unit Central and South America year goes every other year.) One of shows **Cpl Anthony Denardo** du

SSgt Ruben Torresgonzalez, pictured during an awards ceremony in Quantico in which he was named Career Planner of the Year. Also **SSgt Richard Irizarry**, of 2/8, sec

up.

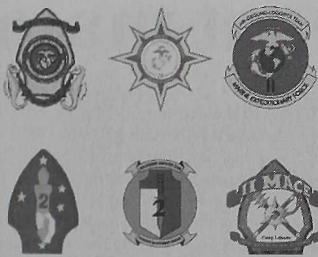
All for now.

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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

TBS honors Beirut veteran with dedication

Evi Cox has just been informed that the Instructor Bn Headquarters building at TBS will be dedicated to the memory of her late husband, **Sgt Manuel A. "Manny" Cox**, USMC.

Manny was killed while defending Checkpoint 76 in a fierce three-hour firefight on Dec 4, 1983 — two days after his son, Anthony, was born. He and seven members of his squad died when they received a direct hit by a mortar blast. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" posthumously. Cox had been contacted by the Red Cross and could have returned home to be with his wife, but chose to stay with his squad. He spoke to her by phone shortly before his death and explained to Evi why he felt he had to stay. This was his second tour to Beirut.

Guest Commentary
MAJ ROBERT T.
JORDAN



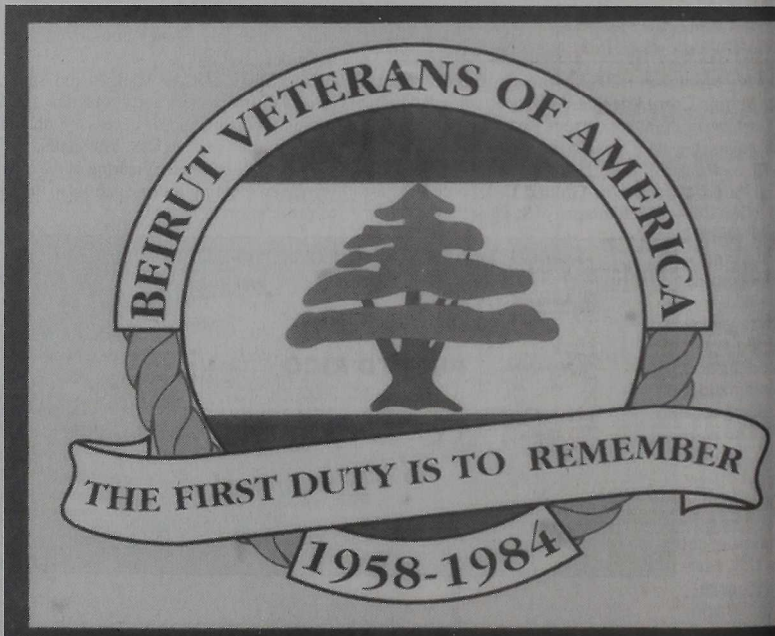
Cox also participated in the PLO evacuation in 1982 and fought against the Cubans in Grenada. Manny was born in Cuba and his father was assassinated by Fidel Castro. He was orphaned at 14 when his mother passed away and joined the Marines before his 17th birthday. Cox was selected as honor man when he graduated recruit training at PISC. He is remembered by many of his students as an excellent instructor on squad tactics. When he died, Cox was widely respected as one of the best squad leaders in the Marine Corps.

The dedication is slated for June 7. **LCpl Yervant Cox**, stationed with H&S Supply 3/4 at Twentynine Palms, Calif., plans to attend the ceremony honoring his

stepfather, **Anthony W. Cox** (16) is an AFROTC flight sergeant at Lake Brantley High School in Longwood, Fla. He will be attending the ceremony honoring his father. **Alex Manukyan** is a medically retired Marine (severely wounded by a grenade blast during training) and Evi's brother — he may also attend the ceremony. **Yvette Hernandez**, Evi's 21-year-old daughter (a college student at Trenton State College

in New Jersey) may also attend the ceremony with her stepfather.

Maj Jordan, USMC retired, is the president of the Beirut Veterans of America as a spokesman in Beirut during the infamous Oct. 23, 1983. **Maj Jordan** is engaged to be married to Evi Cox. The couple was featured in the 1999 edition of THE GLOBE.



Effective, powerful prayer found in meaningful acronym

On Thursday, May 4, Americans gathered all across our country to pray for our great nation and its elected officials, as well as for our armed forces, schools, children and many other needs. Why? Because the "prayer of a righteous man [or woman] is powerful and effective." (James 5:16) A righteous man or woman? Yes, there is a qualification to God's promise of powerful and effective prayer—we must be in right relationship with God before we can learn to pray effectively. What is prayer?

Prayer is talking to and listening to God. Jesus—the incarnate Son of God—frequently spent time in prayer. The gospel writer, Mark, tells us, "Very early in the morning, while it was still dark, Jesus got up, left the house and went off to a solitary place, where he prayed." (1:35) Did you hear that? Very early in the morning...he went to a solitary place to pray. A while later "he went up on a mountainside to pray." (6:46) The evening before his crucifixion, Jesus went to the garden of Gethsemane with his disciples. Knowing that his greatest trial would soon be upon him, he said to his followers, "Sit here while I go over there and pray." (14:32) Throughout the history of God's people, prayer has

been an essential part of dynamic spirituality. Let me suggest four elements of prayer using the acronym A-C-T-S. "A" stands for adoration. Jesus begins his famous prayer "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name." (Matthew 6:9) In these simple words Jesus expresses adoration to God. Adoration is an expression of praise acknowledging God's sovereignty, holiness, power and handiwork.

The "C" in our prayer model stands for confession. John tells us, "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:8-9) Confession (admitting our error and asking for forgiveness) cleanses the conscience and reestablishes broken relationships with family, friends and God!

The "T" stands for thanksgiving. The Psalmist commands us to "Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise; give thanks to him and praise his name," and "Give thanks to the LORD, for he is good; his love endures forever." (Psalm 100:4, 107:1) What should we be thankful to God for? Good health, salvation, a great nation,

a great job, promotion, a wonderful family—these few examples of what we should routinely thank God for. Why thank God? Because all earthly blessings come from above.

The final element, "S," stands for supplication, talking to God about our needs and the concerns for others. When we ask God for protection, guidance, blessing we have to remember our side of the equation. For example: God may protect us if we are obedient, but he may not choose to protect us if we are disobedient. There is a cost to willfully ignoring God's guidance. There is a cost in ignoring the UCMJ. If we want a dynamic relationship with God, we need to seek His heart...He tells us, "You will seek me and find me, says the Lord." (Jeremiah 29:13) If we are seeking God (in prayer, worship, study of His Word, fellowship with other believers), He will help us become a righteous person through faith in His risen Son. The more we spend with the Lord in prayer, the more we will see society's ills—poverty, homelessness, drug addiction, crime, and so on—being overcome by the power of God's blessings in and through His followers. Take time to pray today and every day.

Chaplain's Corner
CHAPLAIN ALAN N.
KEIRAN



Young Marines learn Corps values early on

Photos by
J Grdovich
Combat Correspondent

For everyone's Marine Corps cause, it is a time when we awaited the day when we would stop being called Young Marines. This meant we must be adults, but most importantly, we must be like the best.

Now to be part of the best will bring the boys and girls of the platoon 2-00, who are scheduled in May.

Young Marines are a non-profit organization for boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 18. We are a youth organization, like in itself. Similar organizations are Scouts, Girl Scouts or Boys and Girls. We teach them the basics, in a Marine's version, of how to learn the courtesies of regular Marines.

Robert A. Griffin, executive officer of Camp Lejeune Young Marines, said about five classes of Young Marines, which consist of about 20-30

recruits per platoon.

The potential Young Marine's training consists of 13 drill dates, which take place every Wednesday. Recruits also get a chance to get a feel of military life on one of the training dates by sleeping over the barracks for one weekend.

Passing the Physical Fitness Test is the main requirement for recruits to pass Young Marine boot camp, said Griffin.

"The PFT consists of pull-ups, sit-ups and instead of a three mile run there is a 300-meter shuttle-run where they run in 60-meter increments. One thing that is added is the standing long jump where they are to stand flat-footed and jump as far as they can forward," said Griffin.

In addition to physical fitness, recruits learn basic hunter's safety, military customs and courtesies, Marine Corps history, Young

Marines history, close order drill and are familiarized with the Marine Corps rank structure, said Griffin.

Just like regular boot camp, the Young Marines are led by a dedicated senior drill instructor who at times may raise his voice to the dismay of recruits but is always there to look out for the welfare of his platoon.

"We are a militarized version of the Boy Scouts," said Sgt Joseph Davila, intelligence

chief for 2nd intelligence battalion and senior drill instructor for the Camp Lejeune Young Marines. Upon graduating boot camp, recruits change from the white skivee shirt and jeans uniform to camouflage utilities,

said Davila.

After earning the title of Young Marine, the mini leathernecks continue to train on Wednesdays and also participate in occasional weekend field exercises. During the field exercises they learn to set-up bivouac sites and eat Meals

Ready Eat (MREs), said Griffin.

According to Davila, the Young Marines are a top-notch organization dedicated to steering children away from drugs and learning leadership skills at a young age.

The Young Marines organization receives no outside financial support and relies greatly on volunteers. The organization also has a detachment in Camp Johnson.

Young Marines have been around since

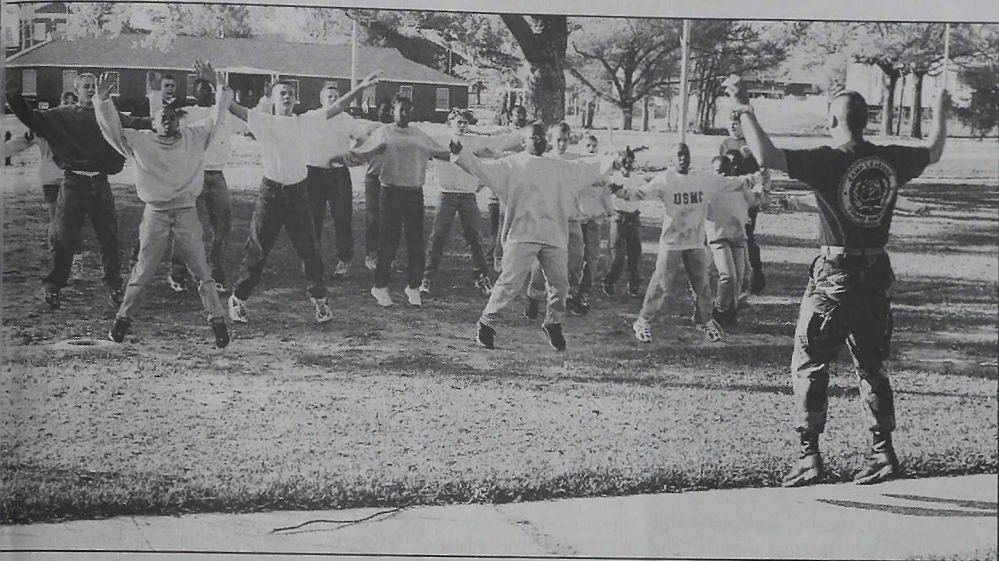
1958, beginning with the Brass City detachment in Waterbury, Conn.

By 1965 the Young Marines program spread throughout the United States and has continued to flourish. In 1995 the program has opened as far as Okinawa, Japan.

For more information on volunteering or joining the Young Marines please contact Robert Griffin (910) 451-3329 or Mike Kessler at (703) 560-8184.

"We teach them . . . the customs and courtesies of regular Marines."

GySgt Robert Griffin
XO
Camp Lejeune Young Marines



Young Marines show motivation during a PT session. In addition to the physical training, Young Marines learn military customs and other relevant subjects.



Young Marines drill instructor, LCpl Brett S. Lacovone, teaches one of his recruits the importance of the unit guidon.

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24th MEU reaches halfway point successfully

24th MEU (SOC)
Public Affairs Staff

ROTA, Spain — As the 24th MEU(SOC) reached the midpoint of Landing Force Sixth Fleet Deployment 2000-2, LtCol Thomas Rollandini provided a commander's perspective.

"As we approach the mid point of the LP6F 00-2 deployment, the MSSG's performance has been nothing short of outstanding," said the Commanding Officer of MSSG-24.

The MSSG has participated in two exercises, Spanish Phiblex and Dynamic Response, following are excerpts from Rollandini's perspective of the deployment:

"Both of these exercises allowed our Marines and Sailors to exhibit their utmost professionalism and unparalleled ability, while affirming that the MSSG could provide the maintenance, supply and combat service support it advertises.

It is with utmost confidence that I can say that MSSG-24 is ready to support any contingency that may arise within our area of operations.

"The MSSG has also had the opportunity to experience the different cultures in the Mediterranean, with port calls in Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece.

During these port calls our Marines and Sailors conducted themselves well and provided a glimpse of the U. S. military to foreign nationals.

I feel that the simple, one on one exchanges between Marines and Sailors on liberty and the general public are important to international relationships; they show our commitment to duty and mission to nations at the individual, personal level.

"As I look back on a successful first half of the deployment I must also look forward to the coming second half of the deployment.

Dynamic Mix, Cooperative Partner and Noble Shirley will most certainly give the MSSG more opportunities to shine and provide several fantastic training opportunities.

I look forward to the exchanges of information and ideas, which come from working with the other participating nations, and hope to forge friendships and cooperative relationships that will benefit all concerned.

"The MSSG, as a whole, has shown the capability to perform, learn, evaluate and adapt to any situation, constantly improving and making itself better. But, most of all, we miss our families and loved ones and look forward to a safe and successful completion of the deployment."

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



"As I look back on a successful first half of the deployment, I must also look forward to the coming second half of the deployment."

LtCol Thomas Rollandini
Commanding Officer
MSSG-24

SLEEPING from 2A

combination allows a few more hours of wide awake driving."

Drivers who feel drowsy should take the feeling seriously.

"Sleep can strike without warning," said Willis. "It only takes a second to shut your eyes, leave your lane and cause a crash."

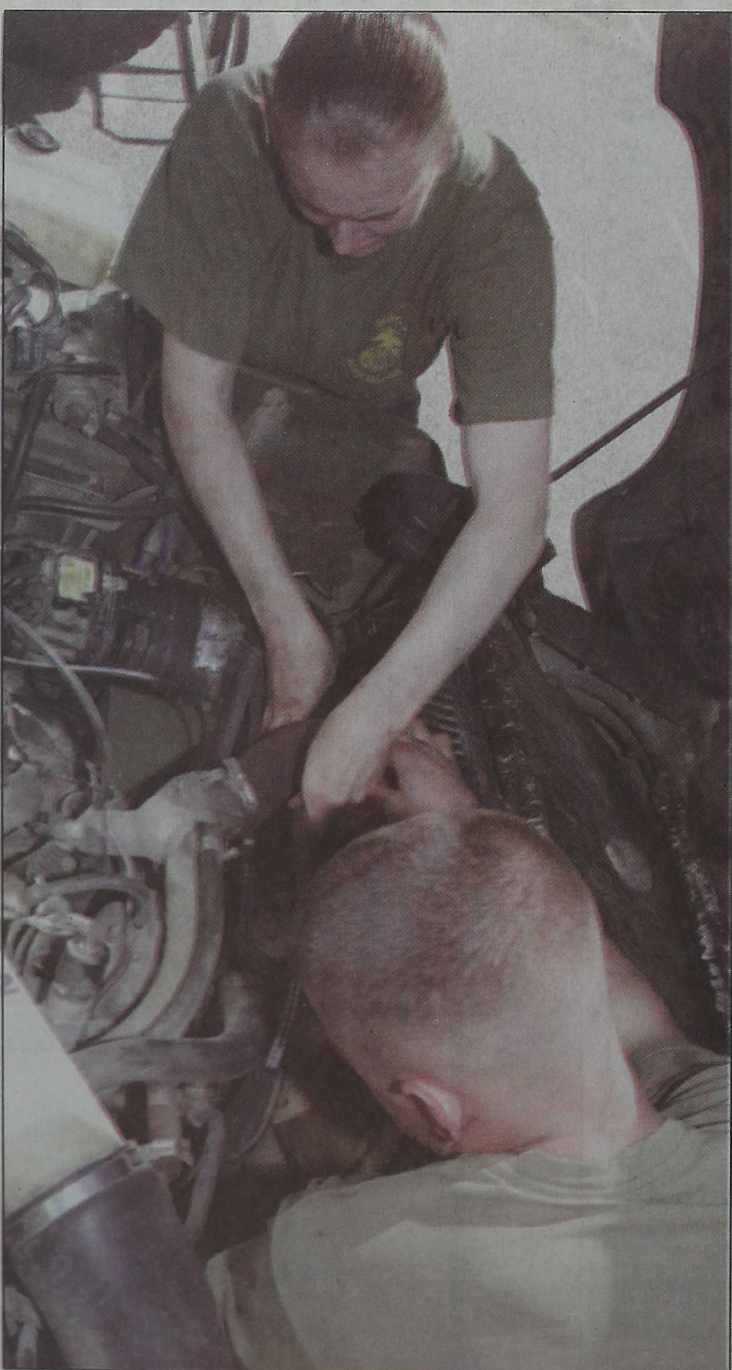
Steve Stone is a staff writer for the *Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk, Va. This article appeared in the Dec. 2, 1999/edition and is reprinted with permission.



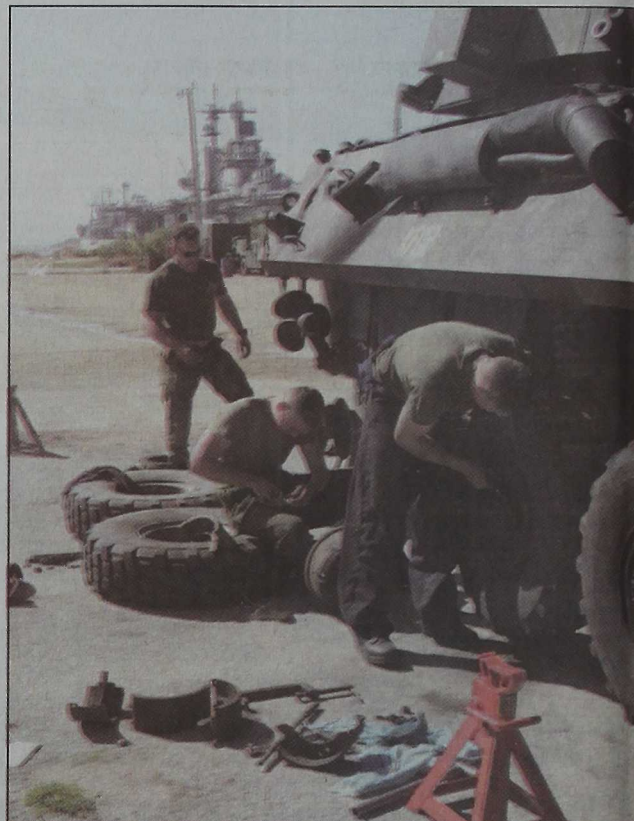
LCpl Robert Mabry, left, 46 mechanic, HMM-263, from Pocahontas, Va., and **Cpl Robert Gallipeau**, 46 mechanic, from Syracuse, N.Y., inspect and perform maintenance on the rear rotor assembly of a CH-46E helicopter.



Cpl Jeff Pleso, diesel mechanic, MSSG-24, from Charlotte, N.C., replaces the body-wiring harness of a humvee May 4 during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s maintenance standown and washdown in Rotta, Spain.



LCpl Caryl Burkhardt, top, military police, MSSG-24, from State College, Pa., and **Cpl Thomas Talley**, LAV mechanic of Hobetown, Fla., put the belts back on a humvee after completely overhauling the engine during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s maintenance standown and washdown in Rota, Spain.



Cpl Sean Bayard of Stockton, Calif., **Sgt Skeeter Manos** of Tacoma, W., **PFC Nathan Wyman** of Chattanooga, Tenn., replace the brake pads on an LAV May 4 during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s maintenance standown and washdown in Rota, Spain. The USS Wasp rests pier-side in the background.



Marines of HMM-263 perform maintenance on a CH-46E on the flightdeck of the USS Wasp during the 24th MEU (SOC)'s standown and washdown in Rota, Spain.

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SGTMAJ, from 1A

Recruit Depot, San Diego and Infantry Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he stayed aboard the base with 1st Bn., 7th Marines.

Between 1980 and 1990 Carson served in a multitude of billets aboard Parris Island, S.C., to include: drill instructor, senior drill instructor, series gunnery sergeant, SOP instructor, drill master, squad instructor and chief instructor at Drill Instructor School, regimental drill master, and first sergeant for

Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Bn.

In August 1994, he was assigned as the sergeant major of Marine Barrack 8th and I, Washington D.C.

In March 1997, Carson returned to Parris Island as sergeant major, Recruit Training Regiment, MCRD Parris Island. His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, two Navy Commendation Medals and two Navy Achievement Medals.

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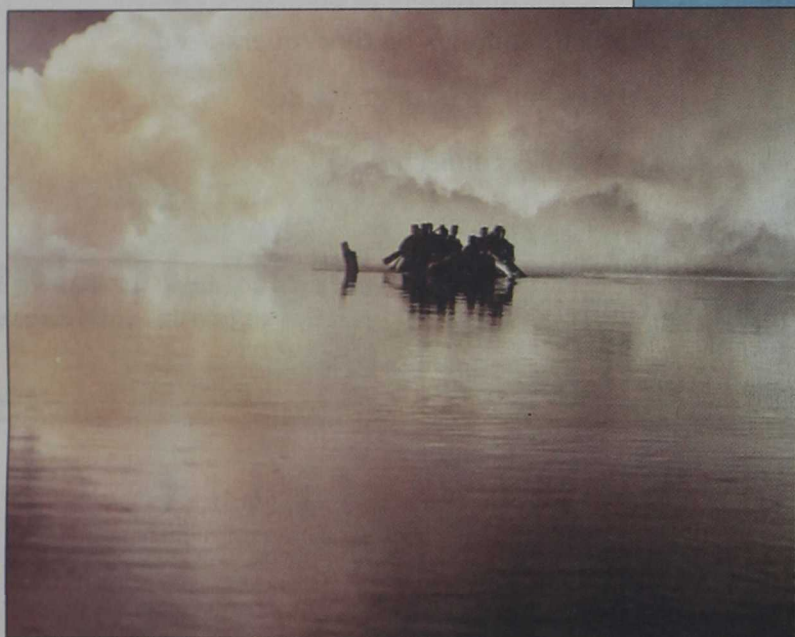
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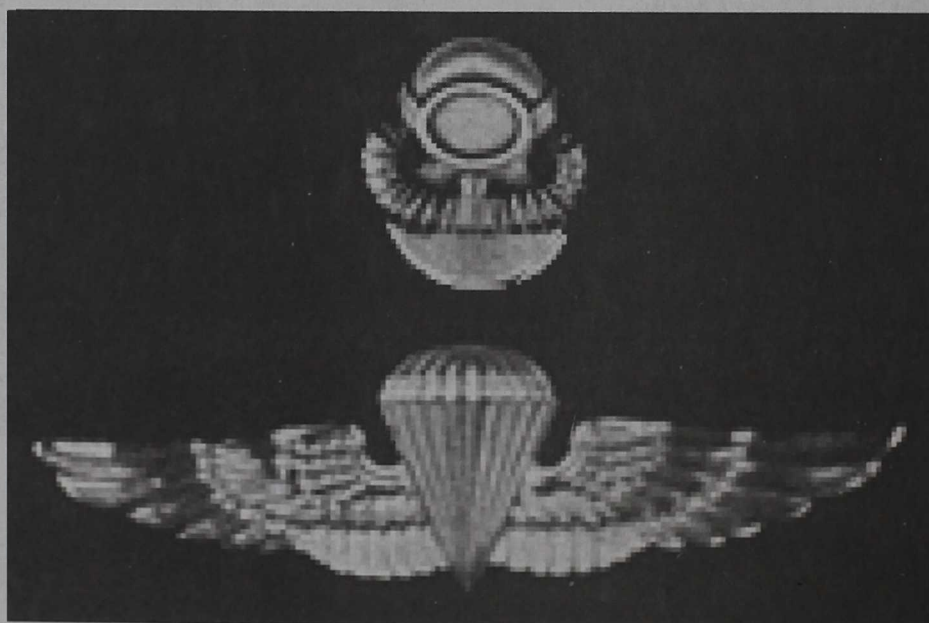
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NEWS & FEATURES

Matt Schafer,
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Ukrainian ship to carry Marines to Greece



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Globe Contributor

In a positive step forward for East and West relations, the Marine Corps will be using the Ukrainian assault ship *Balakleya*, to help transport gear to Europe for upcoming training at Thessaloniki, Greece.

MajGen Robert R. Blackmon, Commanding General of 2d Marine Division, will lead some 4400 warriors to the Med under the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade banner.

In a joint coordinated effort, Marines from Camp Lejeune loaded the ship with help from the Army's 1181st Terminal Transportation Battalion. Also helping the Marines and Soldiers was the ship crew, who are all Ukrainian natives.

"Our crew is working very hard and we enjoy working with the American people," said *Balakleya* captain Oleg Stebnovsky, an Odessa, Ukraine, native.

Originally designed to transport Soviet heavy combat equipment, the *Balakleya* was recently used by the Military Traffic Management Command to help supply the Army in America's peacekeeping effort in the Kosovo province of Serbia.

Since the fall of the former communist country, the demand of military ships used to transport combat equipment has fallen giving way to the need of commercial use, such as transporting cars for Nissan Motors, according to

Stebnovsky.

"We hope we can bring past differences to an end and build a good business relationship," said Stebnovsky in a heavy Ukrainian accent.

The ship, which was custom designed to accommodate Soviet battle tanks, contains cargo entrances up to 20-feet in diameter, which is also suitable for American military equipment, according to 1181st Terminal Transportation Bn commanding Officer Army LtCol Larry Swartz.

Approximately 750 pieces of heavy equipment was loaded on the ship between April 26-

27 in preparation for Dynamic Mix, an exercise where American forces train with foreign nations in Greece.

"The use of foreign commercial ships is not new to us (the United States), but the use of former Soviet vessels is. It is a good way to help

promote capitalism in their struggling economy," said the Public Affairs Officer for 1181st Terminal Transportation Bn, Army Capt Richard Moore.

As post cold-war tensions ease, the building of trust between former communist countries and America continues to flourish. With help from the United States, the push for a stable democracy and economic growth will be one of the keys to their success.

"If someone said five years ago I would be doing this I wouldn't believe them. This is a dream come true. I hope we can do this again," said Stebnovsky.

NEWSWATCH

And descent cited in fatal Osprey Crash: The Osprey which crashed on a training mission in Arizona month, killing 19, crashed because of a over-rapid decent. According to the *New York Times*, the velocity of the aircraft landing attempt caused the helicopter rotors to encounter turbulence created beneath the craft. This caused one of the rotors to lose lift. LtGen Fred McCorkle, Assistant of Staff for Marine aviation, said that no mechanical or are problems or failures caused the crash. An investigation of the accident is still underway.

Marine Corps plans to study kinder weapons: Various recent peacekeeping missions have led the United Marine Corps to seek different types of weapons. According to the *U.S. News and World Report*, The Corps will spend up to \$2.5 million to study crowd-control weapons, also called non-lethal weapons. The purpose of the is to research weapons whose effects are not long term.

Modernize military, official says: The U.S. Armed need to change their logistics operations in order to money for new weapons, according to Jacques undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology logistics. According to a *Dayton Daily News* report, said projected military budgets will fall \$10 billion of projected needs over the next two years. Speaking National Aerospace Systems and Technology Lawrence, Gansler stated that improving military supply efficiency would help close the modernization gap.

Retirees win round: A Senate panel approved a prescription drug benefit plan for military retirees Wednesday, according to the *Colorado Springs Gazette*. The plan, recommended by the Armed Services Committee, is estimated at least \$600 million. Sponsors of the program are it a huge leap toward lifetime medical care of veterans. is the first framework of laws in U.S. History to provide the medical benefits in exchange for 20 or more years of military service.

Missile defense plan strains relations with Canada: American pressure on Canada to support a controversial new missile defense program has caused tensions between the two governments. According to the *Wall Journal*, the United States is pushing for Canadian part of a program designed to shoot down any missile and for North American airspace. The proposed program is unpopular with many allies, and is opposed by Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who says program could spark a global arms race. The defense has not yet been cleared by the executive branch of U.S. government.

Leaders to approve revised long-term vision: Defense secretary William Cohen and senior officials are expected to approve a revised vision for U.S. Armed Forces this week. According to *Jane's Weekly*, Joint Vision 2020 will apply the lessons and in the late 1990s to shape military operations over next two decades. Using recent experiences in the Balkans, Iraq and other operations, Joint Vision 2020 will reflect the type of operations the armed forces must be prepared to fight with.



Sgt Sharon Angell

FOR A JOB WELL DONE -- BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr., commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, shakes hands with Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremiah J. Ditchen, hospital corpsman, Charlie Company, 2d Medical Battalion, from Denver, after presenting him with a Navy Commendation Medal with a "IV" in a recent ceremony behind 2d Medical Bn.

College bound students collect OWC scholarships

Rochelle Converse
The Daily News Staff

Nearly two dozen future college students were presented \$12,750 in scholarships Sunday at the Officers' Wives' Club and Hidden Talents Scholarship reception.

The event, held in the Hidden Talents Craft Store aboard Camp Lejeune, recognized the academic achievements of 22 students from area high schools and military spouses who plan to pursue undergraduate and master's degrees.

"We're able to award money to well deserving kids to continue their education, and spouses to enable them to go on and achieve a goal," said Karen Hansen, OWC scholarship chair. "The amount of money each student gets isn't enough to complete a four-year program, but it gives them a good start."

Active duty Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune, military retirees and dependents are eligible to receive the merit scholarships. This year's winners were honored in front of family members and the OWC. Certificates, confirming the amount and type of each scholarship, were given to the winners in attendance. The scholarships varied in amount from \$250 to \$1,500, and will be sent to each recipient's college of choice in July.

"We were looking for well rounded academic students because this is an academic merit scholarship

and it's not need-based," Hansen said.

Winners this year include 14 high school seniors. Scholarship recipients from Lejeune High School include Jennifer Cowan, Katisha Smith, Corina Rangel, Ryan Vinson, Jennifer Gray, Haroun Habib, Christy Greene and Rachael Robinson.

Seniors from area high schools include Elinor Almeida, of Jacksonville High School; Rebecca Grubb, of Southwest High School; Bradley Failor, of Richlands High School; and Jeffrey Box, Anthony Harvey Jr. and Amanda Kroll, all of White Oak High School.

Spouses planning to pursue undergraduate degrees who received scholarships include Robin Hobbs, Jeanna Stallman, Itzel Martinez, Melissa Jones, Ashley Houchins and Kim Baker. Spouses who will pursue master's degrees and also received scholarships include Gina Denckhoff and Angela Mazock.

Proceeds from OWC's Hidden Talents Craft Store as well as fall and spring craft fairs provide the scholarship money, which has been given for the past 22 years, according to Valerie Royall, manager of Hidden Talents. Volunteers work at the store to help support military family members through the scholarship program.

"Hidden Talents was established to be a fundraising component of OWC as a resource for

scholarships to support scholarship recipients," Hansen said. "When we first started this, the Officers' Wives' Club wanted to award scholarships and the store was started to enable us to do it."

"We feel strongly that this is a worthwhile thing to reward the students for what they've done," she said. "We want to reward them for working hard. Our hope is that they will use the money to achieve their goal and to help them get a good start."

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John Althouse

These 13 area students are among 22 who were awarded scholarships Sunday by the Officers' Wives' Club at Camp Lejeune.

Clonts takes command at Geiger

Story and Photos by
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The Camp Geiger parade field was teeming with life during the Headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S Bn.), School of Infantry (SOI), change of command ceremony April 27. Leathernecks representing the battalion's

three companies — H&S, Marines Awaiting Training (MAT) and Interior Guard Force — were assembled for the time-honored exchange of unit leadership, along with a host of family and friends.

The conveyance of unit authority and responsibility from College Park, Ga., native Maj Jeffery E. "Gus" Dearolph to Maj Sam B. Clonts Jr. of Rocky Mount, N.C., marked only

one of the many occasions the two had crossed paths at SOI.

"We arrived here at almost the same time," recalled Dearolph, an Auburn University graduate who was appointed commander of H&S Bn. in July 1998. Clonts had assumed duties as the executive officer of Marine Combat Training Battalion (MCT Bn), SOI, two months prior.

Since H&S Bn. is responsible for providing administrative and logistical support to all of the training units at SOI, the two officers frequently interacted during the nearly two-year period they served together.

Apparently, their working relationship has given them a greater appreciation of the abilities each possesses.

"I couldn't think of a better Marine to relinquish command to," said Dearolph.

"H&S Battalion is the heart-and-soul battalion of the School of Infantry," Clonts added. "The work that Maj. Dearolph has done for the last two years will definitely make my job a lot easier."

Departing SOI to attend the year-long Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Dearolph admits that while he looks forward to the training he will receive there. He said it will be hard leaving behind his Marine brethren for such an extended period of time.

"Since I'll be amongst a vast majority of Army personnel while I'm there, I'm really going to miss being around Marines every day," said Dearolph. "That's been the best part of being here at H&S Bn."

Only the fifth commanding officer since the battalion was formed in 1995, Clonts appears to be prepared for the challenges that await him in his new position.

"There are few privileges higher than commanding Marines," said the University of South Carolina graduate. "The burden of command is an awesome responsibility and I am both honored and humbled to accept it."



Rocky Mount, N. C., native Maj Sam B. Clonts Jr., center, receives the organizational colors of Headquarters and Service Bn., School of Infantry, from Bn SgtMaj Jackie C. Haynes during the unit's change of command ceremony April 27 as his predecessor, Maj Jeffery E. "Gus" Dearolph of College Park, Ga., looks on.



Proud husband Maj Jeffery E. "Gus" Dearolph looks on as Col William R. Dearolph, Commanding Officer, School of Infantry, shakes hands with Margy Dearolph presenting her with a Certificate of Appreciation during the Headquarters and Service Bn change of command ceremony April 27.

Former FSSG lawyer retires as RSU CO

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

LtCol Edward A. Batten took command of Reserve Support Unit, Marine Corps Base, from Col Mark D. Grim Jr., May 8 at building 1209.

The change of command was followed by a retirement ceremony for Grim honoring his 24 years of dedicated service.

Batten was commissioned in 1975 as a Marine reservist. After completing The Basic School, he was assigned to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, where he served as a rifle platoon, 106mm recoilless rifle platoon and 81mm mortar platoon commander.

In February 1977, he was assigned as the assistant logistics officer S-4, 32d Marine Amphibious Unit. He deployed twice to the Mediterranean Sea and participated in numerous amphibious exercises.

Batten established the first Family Service Center in Henderson Hall, Va., while he was assigned to Headquarters Bn., Headquarters Marine Corps, where he served as the executive officer in both Bravo and Headquarters and Service Company.

Ordered to the staff of Commander Amphibious Squadron Four, Norfolk, Va., as staff combat cargo officer in 1982, he participated in two tours of duty in Beirut, Lebanon, several non-combatant evacuation operations and Operation Urgent Fury on Grenada.

In December 1988, Batten resigned his regular commission, accepted a reserve commission and left active duty. In 1991, during the Gulf War, Batten served as assistant operations officer G-3, 4th Marine Division which led to a series of tours on active duty special work.

In May 1994, he returned to active duty in the Active Reserve Program. In 1997, now a lieutenant colonel, Batten returned to Camp Lejeune.

His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star and Combat Action Ribbon.

He is married to the former Nancy Moffatt of Pittsburgh, and they have two children, Jonathan and Katie.

After completing The Basic School and U.S. Naval Justice School, Grim was designated a judge advocate in August 1977. The West Reading, Pa., native first stepped aboard Camp Lejeune in September, when he joined the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG). While there, he served as a trial counsel, defense counsel, legal assistance officer and staff judge advocate.

Grim continued to serve in a multitude of billets throughout the Corps until June 1985, when he left active duty and entered a private law practice in Kutztown, Pa.

In September 1985, Grim joined the Selected Marine Corps Reserve as the senior judge advocate, Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group 49, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

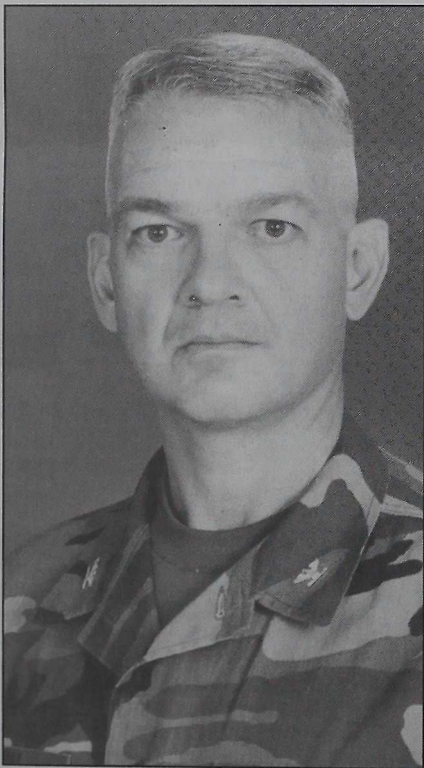
Upon his return to active duty in September 1987 now in the full-time Support Program, Grim reported to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., where he served in the Judge Advocate Division as the reserve coordinator, Judge Advocate Support Branch, and assistant branch head and branch head, Military Law Branch.

Grim continued to serve throughout the Corps in various billets and stations.

In 1996, he assumed his current duties, assistant chief of staff, Reserve Affairs, Marine Corps Base, and was promoted to his current rank.

His personal decorations include the Defense Service Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star.

Grim is married to the former Sharon K. Lenhart of Fleetwood, Pa., and they have three children: Jordan, Tyler and Kyleigh.



Col Mark D. Grim



LtCol Edward A. Batten

Reserve major teaching on Wilmington campus

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Editor's Note: Maj John "Doc" Church is a former active duty public affairs officer. While leaving the active ranks nearly two years ago, he stayed Marine Reserve and embarked on a teaching career at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. Church has made his mark as a member of UNCW Department of Communication Studies' part-time teaching unit. Since the spring 1999 semester, Church has taught 11 classes, including three of his own design, and supervised numerous Directed Individual Study projects. Students often remark that his classes are among their most challenging and rewarding. Recently, Church shared some thoughts about his various careers with the editor of Contact — the department's newsletter.

Q. Describe your academic background.

A. I graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science. I earned my Master of Arts degree from American University in Washington, D.C., in May 1998 in Communication: Journalism and Public Affairs. I also attended the U.S. Marine Corps Combat Engineer School and the Department of Defense Information School where I completed the DoD Public Affairs Course.

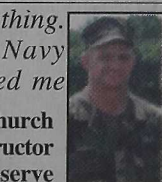
Q. How did you select your career paths? What is your title/position in the reserves?

A. Initially, I selected this military career path because I was unemployed! I graduated from high school and was working construction for my uncle in Michigan until he had to lay me off because the economy was so bad. I was working at the local doughnut shop for a bit. Most of my friends had gone off to college.

Next to the doughnut shop was a bus stop. At this bus stop students from Michigan State and the University of Michigan would arrive and depart at the beginning and at the end of every weekend. It occurred to me that those

"I needed to do something. My uncle was a Navy recruiter so he signed me up."

Maj John Church
Instructor
U.S. Marine Corps Reserve



kinds of kids were really going somewhere in their lives while I was making doughnuts and going nowhere. I needed to do something.

My uncle was a Navy recruiter so he signed me up. My initial enlistment contract was for 36 months, and I was convinced that would be all that I would do because then I would have money saved for college and the GI bill. At my first duty station I started to go to night classes at the nearby community college. I then applied for and received an appointment to the US Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, R.I. After a year I went on to and graduated from Annapolis earning a commission as an officer. I served for about a decade on active duty as a Marine officer. Currently, I am a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Q. What series of events brought you to UNCW?

A. Well, I got married. My wife and I were wed Sept. 5, 1998. She is a major on active duty and is stationed at Camp Lejeune. We decided one active duty Marine in the family would be enough. She is closer to retirement than I, so it made sense for her to stay in. We met while I was stationed at the Pentagon, and after our honeymoon in Alaska I followed her down here to North Carolina. Initially, I actually searched the web to find out info about UNCW.

Q. Describe some of your service to the department and university.

A. I have been fortunate to assist Dr Bill Bolduc as an unofficial advisor to WLOZ. I have served as the assistant rugby coach for head coach Todd Musick. I've served the Leadership Center thanks to Dr Joanne Nottingham. Julie Owens invited me to provide a presentation last semester following a screening of "Saving Private Ryan." I was able

to relate to them some of my experiences from having also served as the University Editor of NewsTalk 980 AM, discussing the goings on at

Q. Identify a few features of the courses you've and taught for us.

A. In our Media Ethics class we had professionals from the Wilmington Star, News 11, WWAY TV-3, WECT TV-6, and WHQI speak to our students. We have held media ethics at the studio of 93.1 FM during their fund drives. We have written senators, congressmen, authors Oprah Winfrey, Rosie O'Donnell and various editors about media ethics. In our leadership in Cinema class we held a lecture at the studio of the USS North Carolina. In my Public Speaking course, we have replicated Speaker's Corner in Trafalgar Park, London. This is where the students speak to the public in full view of the world. In our Communication and Crisis Management course we held mock press conferences, ambush interviews and media training.

Q. What is your teaching philosophy or approach to undergraduate education?

A. Challenge the students more than they can imagine. Hold them accountable. Set the example. Be prepared. Be enthusiastic. Provide structure. Allow for the human element. Give them the chance to shine and they will. I encourage students to think for themselves, which is why I require them to observe and interview professionals who may have an interesting perspective on their community.

Q. How has your military background influenced your professional life?

A. The military has taught me that the more you challenge yourself, the more they will surprise you with their greatness. I have learned the importance of organization, preparedness. Most importantly, I have been lucky enough to have some wonderful leaders. Leaders who I would follow to the end. Sadly, I also worked with some folks I wanted to throw in the towel on.

have learned from both good and bad leaders. They taught me the importance of getting the job done. Really caring for people you need is the key. Some of the most unpleasant things because I was a subordinate. It wasn't easy, but it had to be done. I learned that the margin for error in the military is very slight.

Q. When not teaching, grading or training, how do you recreate?

A. Sleep! Well, I used to play Rugby for Cape Fear. This semester my schedule is just too tight. My wife is preparing to deploy to Macedonia this summer. I have very little spare time. The time I have I try to spend with my bride, Mary Kay. We live at North Topsail. We take in the beauty of the coastline or the events at the beach. We went to the ECU final regular season game and went to a fly-fishing class here recently.

Q. Future plans?

A. Mary Kay has been selected to attend the Naval Academy in Newport, R.I. This is quite an honor and very exciting. We will leave in July and head north. I attended the Naval Academy prep school, I have friends in the area.

It should be a great time for us. We will be in the states for months and then move on to Mary Kay's final tour. Where that will be we have no idea. We may find out back here to Wilmington and UNCW—you never know. We are so very grateful for the way we've been treated by everyone at UNCW and would love to come back one day to live and work again. This is a great area to raise a family, and perhaps when I complete my tour and Mary Kay retires we might travel that road back to the Port City.

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FRA steadily supports all sea service we

Story and photos by
Cpl Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

It is the job of Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen to protect the interests of Americans at home and abroad. Although most Americans are aware of the sacrifices these men and women make for their country, few members of the sea services realize there is an organization that is looking out for their interests.

The Fleet Reserve Association is a Congressionally chartered, non-profit organization that works to protect and improve ben-

efits and quality of life for active, reserve and retired enlisted members of the sea services and their dependents.

With a membership of 155,000 shipmates, the FRA is the oldest and largest enlisted organization.

The FRA was established in 1972 by a group of Sailors who were being forced out of the Navy before they could retire. The men lobbied Congress for and eventually succeeded in receiving compensation for their service.

"If you look at the past 75 years and you look at today, not much has changed," said Chuck Calkins, National Executive Secretary

FRA. "We are their direct link to Congress on pay and compensation issues. They don't have any more direct link than themselves on non-chain of command issues."

One hot issue the FRA has addressed is pay table reform for mid-career non-commissioned officers and petty officers.

Calkins applauded the work of North Carolina Congressman **Walter B. Jones**, who recently introduced a bill entitled the "Non-Commissioned Officer and Petty Officer Pay Table Equity Act of 2000." The bill, House Resolution 4313, asks Congress to increase funds to boost the pay of mid-career enlisted. If passed, it would mostly affect

servicemembers in the grades E-5 to E-7 with eight or more years of service.

"FRA welcomed the much needed pay raise included in the fiscal year 2000 National Defense Authorization Act, but the pay table has fallen out of proportion," explained Calkins. "I applaud Congressman Jones for taking on this issue, and hope that together, we can rectify this issue and work to further address problems within the services."

"Adjusting the pay table to more accurately reflect Congress' intent is important in retaining the experienced mid-career personnel who are so critical to the ultimate strength of our all-volunteer military force," said Jones, whose district includes Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Calkins believes the bill would have a major impact on retention, which he said is an important issue with the FRA.

"Without retention, if you don't have the career servicemember, Sailor or Marine, you're not going to have a service, plain and simple," he said. "You have to have that staff sergeant and gunnery sergeant."

Calkins said the FRA conducted a survey last summer in the Norfolk, Va., and San Diego areas, and received very valuable feedback from Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

"These people didn't know the FRA was sponsoring the panel and in the course of the discussion they learned about the things we were doing," said Calkins. "Most of them agreed they should belong to an organization like that."

The average FRA member is 68 years old, but membership is open to all past and present members of the sea services.

According to **Joe Barnes**, Legislative Director for the FRA, it is important for young servicemembers, even the ones in their first enlistment, to stay abreast of what is going on in Washington. The art of lobbying is

that there is strength in numbers in an organization, to gain the support of Congress.

"So many agendas have a federal budget, and there is so much to get that money, if we are proactive servicemembers out of it," noted Barnes, a native Kansan, who retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer in 1993.

According to **McKinney**, the Legislative Director for the FRA, a marine sergeant major connection between the military has been lobbying for service benefits because of military issues.

"We don't have veterans — I should have many veterans experience or extend duty," said McKinney.

been lobbying Congress on for nearly 30 years. "In hiring they are hiring young people out of their resume, and they have no idea of the military. If you get a position with one of them, you'll be 20 minutes telling them what military."

Calkins, who joined the FRA while on active duty in the Navy in 1974, is a strong supporter of the organization.

"You didn't get this pay raise because of the FRA," said Calkins.

Congress felt good about it. This pay raise because the Dep Navy felt you needed to get your money's worth.

said Calkins, who is from Idaho. "I wasn't for associations such as these. Look you can't not give them raises and expect them to go to them to deploy or expect them to stay in harm's way 365 days wouldn't get those benefits."



This building at 125 N. West Street in Alexandria, Va., houses the Fleet Reserve Association. The FRA represents the interests of enlisted members of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps before Congress.

Former Marine makes things happen from Capitol Hill

Story and photo by
Cpl Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

When he was a corporal in the Marine Corps, **Matt Schafer** spent a great deal of time interviewing Marines about their jobs and lives. He listened as they answered his questions, and then, in self-styled shorthand, frantically scribbled their answers on a steno pad.

When his day was complete, he sat at his desk typing his notes and thoughts. Like a chef at work, he mixed his ingredients — notes and thoughts. From his fingers, words flowed and appeared on the monitor, accompanied by the familiar "tap" of the keyboard. Like a telegrapher sending a high-speed message thousands of miles

away, the tapping of plastic keys filled his office with an erratic symphony of flowing, and then broken, thought. He did this until the story was told and the Marine he wrote about was made famous.

Schafer lived the life of the Marine combat correspondent for four years. From the spit-and-polish, ceremonial bastion of Marine Barracks, Washington, to the hot, humid, bug-infested training areas of northern Okinawa, Schafer told the story of Marines and Sailors protecting American interests at home and around the world.

Today, he tells the story of the Fleet Reserve Association; a Congressionally-chartered, non-profit organization that represents the interests of enlisted sea ser-

vice members before Congress.

As the first Public Relations Specialist for the FRA, Schafer has developed the organization's public relations program, and increased the organization's notoriety. His job includes preparing and disseminating press releases, coordinating media events, and ensuring that Americans know what the FRA is doing to help Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen.

"I basically toot our horn, and try to let everyone know what we are doing," said Schafer. "It is very similar to what I did in the Marine Corps."

The FRA was facing a publicity dilemma when Schafer was hired. The organization was making strides in its Congressional lobbying, but much of its work in military pay reform and healthcare reform went unnoticed to

active and reserve members of the sea services, as well as its 155,000 members.

"For a while we were all frustrated. On the one hand we were doing okay. Everyone inside this building knew what was going on, but the membership and those potential members didn't even know what the FRA was or what we were doing, or why we were here," said National Executive Secretary **Chuck Calkins**, of the Fleet Reserve Association. "We needed a program to back up the legislative effort and get the word out about what we were doing."

Schafer was hired to build the program from the ground up.

See **SCHAFER/6B**



Matthew S. Schafer, public relations specialist and former Marine now serves the interests of enlisted members of the 'Sea Services' for the Fleet Reserve Association. The Evanston, Wyo., native is the first public relations specialist for the organization.

MCES runs foam test

Story and photo by
Cpl Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

A polyurethane foam, which is used as a temporary bridge for vehicles in crossing road obstacles, is one of the Marine Corps Engineering training ranges at Courthouse Bay.

Princeton Polymer Laboratories, N.J., is attempting to market the engineered Rigid Polyurethane Foam as a means of surpassing obstacles ditches to the Navy and Marine Corps.

"The project is only in the conceptual stage," said **Maj Steve Heesacker**, Construction, Marine Corps Engineering Center, Camp Lejeune. "The Lab asked us to host the company to see if we want to go to the next

"Currently, the Marine Corps uses D7 dozers and Combat Earthmovers to clear obstacles."

2ndLt David O'Toole, 1st platoon commander, B Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is the company commander.

Heesacker requested the presence of engineers from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, to act as test experts.

"Currently, the Marine Corps uses D7 dozers and Combat Earthmovers to clear obstacles," said **2ndLt David O'Toole**, platoon commander, B Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

While the product might not be used for an assault force, if it proves to be used by follow-on forces. "We have a 12-foot-wide, 6-foot-deep gap with ACE in about 15 minutes," says O'Toole, N.Y., native. "Once a gap is made, the road through the gap must be cleared. Theoretically, this foam might be used to prove breach sites for heavier follow-on forces."

RPF is a re-engineered version of the foam used by the military and industrial developers in off-road construction. "The foam is sprayed from a high-pressure liquid form. When it reaches the ground, it expands and hardens. It has been used as lightweight roofing material and as material for fuel tanks," says **Alvin Wiggins**, a technician with The Genesis Company, based in North Carolina, who specializes in the application of foams as insulation and roofing material.

Wiggins, who has been spraying foam for 25 years, says he has used it on roofs of warehouses for R. J. Reynolds, Salem, N.C. According to **Dr. John D. An**, an engineer with Princeton Polymer Laboratories, a variation of RPF was used in testing and proved strong enough to support the weight of M1A1 Abrams tanks.

According to Heesacker, evaluation will be forwarded to the Navy and if the product receives positive feedback, the next step will be Marine Corps System Command which evaluates product and initiatives for the Marine Corps.



PFC Matthew Johnson, combat engineer from 1st Plt, B Co, 2d Combat Engineer Bn, 2d Marine Division, sprays Rigid Polyurethane Foam during testing at Courthouse Bay May 2. Johnson, of New York, was one of several engineers who were looking at the foam's viability.

Service 2 well-suited for UDP

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at home in snow,
mountains or jungle

photos by
McSweeney
a Correspondent

According to the current form, Camp Lejeune's unit in the Unit Deployment Program began in the early 1980s, aimed at providing overseas opportunities at the battalion level units, while augmenting the 3d division. Overall, the UDP contributes strategic U.S. military presence in the region and improves the Marine's operational readiness.

From 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, having completed a string of stints over the past three years, includes training at Bridgeport, Norway, a stint as the battalion commander for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Force (Special Operations Capable), Haiti, and a Combined Arms Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

aced its UDP commitment knowing that it will meet and uphold standards.

en around 3/2 for a long time, led with the battalion while I served as operations officer with the 26th ()," said Battalion Commander James Welsh. "It's especially for me to see that some of our Marines, just out of the School when I met them, are now squad leaders and a lot of them are now re-

A primary concern for 3/2, as it augments the 3d Marine Division, is the political situation in Korea. The potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula represents one of the main contingencies 3/2 – and all UDP battalions – train for.

"This is a different outlook from the one held by units training for Mediterranean deployments," said Welsh. "They train for smaller, low-intensity conflicts."

Of course, other types of missions such as peacekeeping operations and humanitarian assistance efforts are also actively trained for during the UDP.

Nicknamed "The Betio Battalion," 3/2 traces its history back to the provisional regiments of the early 1900s, which came in and out of existence, mainly to deal with operations in Central and South America, the Caribbean, China and the Philippines.

The battalion's direct lineage can be traced to the activation of the 1st Advance Base Regiment at Philadelphia in 1913, whose first action was at Vera Cruz, Mexico in 1914. Followed by engagements in the Dominican Republic and Haiti, the unit was designated the 2d Regiment in 1916.

Though not participating in World War I, the regiment – which became known as the 2d Marines in 1933 – returned full-bore during operations in Guadalcanal in 1942.

The 2d Marines distinguished itself in numerous operations during World War II, including landings on Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll and Saipan.

Throughout the cold war, the 2d Regiment participated in operations in the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas, and was an element of NATO's Cold Weather contingencies. In the 1990s, the unit participated in Desert Storm and Desert Shield and was decorated for operations in Bosnia.

"Taking over as the UDP battalion was initially a challenge because of timing issues," said Battalion Executive Officer Maj Robert Morris. "The Marine Corps Birth-

day Ball was coming up and it was a week-end when we first arrived, but we stuck with it and our Marines actually did an outstanding job turning over \$16 million in assets. 1/2 did a great job passing the torch and we look forward to extending that courtesy to 1/6 when they arrive."

The battalion has performed well during this deployment. Every major training goal has been accomplished and there have been many opportunities for professional and personal development for its Marines.

"The battalion's training goals during this deployment have been to improve unit performance in different terrain and climates," said Battalion Executive Officer Maj Robert Morris. "My personal goals have been to develop each of our Marine's abilities and proficiencies."

Participating in the UDP has been another reason for 3/2 to feel proud of its history and accomplishments. The battalion has completed every mission assigned to it and has served in "every clime and place."

"The battalion's training goals during this deployment have been to improve unit performance in different terrain and climates."

SgtMaj John Ballard
3d Battalion, 2d Marines
UDP



The colors above Camp Schwab are flown at half mast in honor of the Marines killed in the April 8 MV-22 accident near Yuma, Ariz.



Marines from 2d Platoon, Lima Co, 3/2, move to establish a patrol base during exercises at Okinawa's Jungle Warfare Training Center.



Marines of the 3/2 Motor Transport Section aboard Camp Schwab pose with their leader, 1stLt Louis Scirri, standing far right, of Buffalo, N.Y. "We've kept busy during this deployment," said Scirri. "This is a great section to work with . . . motor transport Marines are often unsung heroes, but we've kept our vehicles combat ready through all of our evolutions."



Hogan, of Downers Grove, Ill., Scout Sniper Platoon, 3/2, takes aim while participating in III MEF Special Operations Group's Urban Sniper Course in Okinawa.



1stLt Lobato, 2d Platoon Commander, Co. I, 3/2, of Tulsa, Okla. conducts a period of instruction on close combat skills aboard Camp Schwab. The battalion is on Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program and will return to Camp Lejeune in June.

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School meets Supply and Demand

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

From the moment that Marine Corps recruits arrive at boot camp, their lives are affected by Marines with a supply military occupational specialty.

Virtually every piece of equipment used by the Corps is handled in one fashion or another by the graduates of Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson.

The point of origin for all supply personnel, the school produces approximately 1,800 entry-level Marines each year, said SSgt Michael A. Brewer, Supply School, MCCSSS.

Brewer, who was named MCCSSS Instructor of the Year in 1999 and 2000, said the school is responsible for preparing students to fill three primary billets in the Fleet Marine Force (FMF).

"Basically we train supply administration and operations clerks, packaging specialists and warehouse clerks here at Supply School," said the Sumter, S.C., native.

Consisting of the Enlisted Supply Basic, Enlisted Warehouse Basic, and Preservation, Packaging and Packing Courses for active-duty Marines, the curriculum covers the fundamentals of a wide spectrum of duties that graduates will be expected to perform in the fleet.

"At Supply School, we give students the basics," said Brewer. "Most of the things we teach them here is just the tip of the iceberg of what they will learn over the course of their military careers, because supply is such a broad field."

Responsible for everything from requisitioning, storing and issuing gear, to accounting for all of the equipment in a unit's inventory, a supply Marine may be called upon to perform a myriad of tasks, said Brewer.

Due to the constant changes and advances in the supply community, Supply School employs a number of methods to obtain updated information that can be used to keep

the material they teach current and relevant.

"Within three months of my students getting to the fleet, I require them to send me feedback by e-mail," said Brewer. "My students constantly stay in contact with me and give me feedback concerning what's going on in the fleet."

According to Brewer, command representatives from the school also travel to various units and gather input from each supply section. Another tool used to improve the quality of instruction at the school is the Course Content Review Board (CCRB), said SSgt Edward W. Bunting, master instructor, Supply School.

"Every 90 days we conduct a CCRB, where all of the instructors

sit down and decide which course changes to implement.

Usually the final decisions are made at the officer level and above, but the instructors have a lot of input in that process," said the San Jose, Calif., native.

"We're like the UPS, Federal Express and mailmen of the Marine Corps."

SSgt Edward W. Bunting
master instructor
Supply School.

"At the moment we are teaching ATCLASS (Asset-Tracking for Logistics and Supply System) here, but some of the Marines in the fleet are now using ATCLASS II," said GySgt Fernando A. Forte, a Supply School instructor from New York City.

"We have recently begun giving

our students a quick introduction to ATCLASS II as a result, and plan to fully implement the program once the entire Marine Corps is using it." Current and accurate instruction at Supply School will help produce Marines who are better prepared to fill supply billets in the fleet.

According to Bunting, the role that supply plays is a vital one. "We're like the UPS, Federal Express and mailmen of the Marine Corps," he said.

"Rain, snow, sleet or hail won't stop us from getting equipment to any location in the world, anytime of the day or night."

Supply School graduates seeking to provide the school with feedback can contact the Academics Section through the following methods:

Phone #: Commercial (910) 450-1006/1007 DSN 750-1006/1007

Fax #: Commercial (910) 450-0726 DSN 750-0726

E-mail: IsnerNL@lejeune.usmc.mil or CarrollGT@lejeune.usmc.mil



Enlisted Supply Basic Course 12-00 students PFCs Kenny Castro, center, of New York City and Dennis J. Callahan from Pittsburgh, steady an equipment crate as San Jose, Calif., native SSgt Edward W. Bunting, Master Instructor, Supply School, prepares to move the container with a 4K forklift.

SCHAFFER from/4B

"Before Matt started we talked about his position, and I told him we've never had anyone before like this," said Calkins, who hails from Ithaca, N.Y.

"I told him he would grow with the rest of us," Schafer first became interested in politics while working in the Public Affairs Office at Marine Barracks, Washington.

From 1996-1998, Schafer wrote articles for the *Pass and Review*, the monthly publication of the Marine Corps' oldest remaining post.

He also served as the Evening Parade non-commissioned officer, responsible for giving tours and escorting media during the event.

Living within walking distance of Capitol Hill left an impression on Schafer that would last throughout his service in the Marine Corps and into civilian life.

"If you're in D.C., you can't not hear about politics," Schafer said. "I started watching politics and I decided the Marine Corps wasn't getting its fair share on the Hill."

"I wanted to do something about it. But what could I do as a corporal?"

As Schafer closed in on his third year in the Marine Corps, he decided it was time to experience the adventure he sought when he first enlisted.

After two and a half years in D.C., he requested orders to Okinawa.

He arrived on "The Rock" in the summer of 1998 and eventually served as the Northern Bureau Chief at Camp Hansen before leaving the following year.

"I wanted to go to Okinawa, because I wanted to experience field deployments," he said.

"I felt like Okinawa was the perfect place to experience 'the Fleet' and it was for me."

"I've been around the world. I didn't learn about Japanese culture in a textbook. I learned about it in Japan and Okinawa."

"I didn't learn about the problems facing Korea from there for two months."

As Schafer nears his enlistment, his involvement in the inner Washington politics weigh his desire to serve in the Corps.

"I didn't really long for it," said Schafer. "I looked at it as a heart was really in something I was about. I have a lot of career Marines, but everyone can handle it, someone exceptional."

Before going to FRA, Schafer worked on a gressional campaign find the work reward.

Last October the FRA According to Calkins been a blessing.

After years with the Corps, Schafer finally seeing its military publication, *Corps Times* and *Na*.

"He has really provided a lot of energy and aggressiveness, a blessing to us."

According to Schafer, he feels to Marine and Coast Guardsmen any desire for person.

He is very animated about what he's doing and the dangers of the Corps.

"In my eyes, it's whether this job makes or gets me connected about that," Schafer said.

"My main intent is for Marines and Sail Guardsmen on the Hill to get them the right they deserve."

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Guam	6¢	50	134	30	Spain	9¢	33	89	200
Haiti	35¢	9	23	51	Taiwan	13¢	23	62	139
Hong Kong	3¢	100	267	600	United Kingdom	3¢	10	267	600
Israel	10¢	30	80	180	Venezuela	33¢	9	24	55
Italy	9¢	33	89	200	Mexico	10¢	30	80	180

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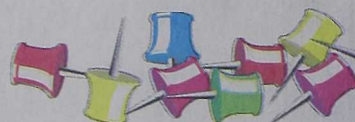
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They who dream by day are cognizant of many things
those who dream only by night.

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



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

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 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.

Concert in the Park

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

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 craft are 13' Sunfish sailboats and the advanced sail craft is a 19' Compact. 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.

Sunday, all mothers will receive a free flower and a milkshake for Mothers Day. Moms will also have the choice of a free game of pool or ping-pong.

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

Fire Department rescue units

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and units. There are departments and units all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 4270 for information.

For Your Information

Support Groups

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

Transition Support Services (TSS) presents welcome aboard/newcomer's orientation brief every Tuesday from 7:30 a.m.-noon at Marston Pavilion. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance and MCCS. This brief is mandatory and in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 135.

Self-Improvement

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need.

If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse has informed you of your

child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugeback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

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

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

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and second Monday of each month from 12:15-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Nav

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Upcoming Events

The Base Library's movie today will be "The Borrowers," and will run from 4-6 p.m. Monday's movie is "Doug's 1st Movie," and will run from 9:30-11 a.m. Both movies are free, and are held in the conference room at the library. Tuesday through Thursday, the library will hold Storytime for preschool children. This week's theme is "Farmyard." Storytime Tuesday is 9:30-10 a.m. at Midway Park Community Center. Storytime Wednesday is 9:30-10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is 9:30-10 a.m., and for 4-6 year olds is 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library conference room.

The Base Library will also be participating in the Maynia childrens area Saturday.

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

Volunteers

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

professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administrative work, layettes, bookkeeping, donations and loan management. Car mileage are reimbursed. Opportunity to work with a friendly and oriented environment. For information, contact **Rhonda Haines** 5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS Friends looking for adult volunteer mentoring program set up to one-on-one relationships with a young person. The youth are between ages 12-18. For more information call 455-5873.

Youth

Kids+ Play Support Group Thursday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Children (up to 18 months old) and their parents are invited. For more information, contact **Charmaine** at 451-1807.

"Midway Moppets" is held at Midway Park Community Center. Moppets is a morning playgroup for children up to five years old. The program runs from 9-11 a.m. and is a great playtime for mother and child. The program is free. For registration information call 451-1807.

BOOK / 2C

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Carolina Living

Catch the latest movie review with Reinhold Molderhauer Huneycutt as she reviews "The Gladiator." 4C



Revitalizing Jacksonville

BOLD new plan to spruce up downtown



Artwork submitted by City of Jacksonville

A place to relax: The renovated train depot will be a focal point of a park planned for the downtown Jacksonville area according to designer Allison Platt's concept.

Vanessa Adelman
Daily News Staff

Jacksonville residents may soon be able to take a stroll through a lush green park where they might rest for a quiet moment on a park bench and gaze at a lovely fountain.

Where would this take place? Right in downtown Jacksonville.

City officials got a preview of possible coming attractions Monday. They reviewed the latest designs in the downtown revitalization master plan—the design of the city's railroad park.

Allison Platt, a designer from Maryland, presented the park plans at the old railroad depot that now serves as the headquarters of Bettering Our Local Downtown. BOLD is a non-profit organization dedicated to the economic revitalization of downtown Jacksonville.

"This could become a real showplace," Platt said, referring to the entire downtown area. "This park is the first part in creating a new setting focusing on the river as the main viewpoint."

Mayor George Jones voiced his continuing support for downtown revitalization and announced a developer had purchased and is planning to overhaul two major pieces of downtown property.

Harvey Center, a developer from Sumter, S.C., bought the Kerr Street Marina and the building which was once

the Victoria Hotel.

"It may seem as if we have to spend a lot of money," Jones said. "But we can do all this without raising taxes and this is proof that private investors will come."

The park designs includes lots of grassy areas. Two full blocks of just plain green grass and trees follow from the BOLD building in the direction of the New River. Flowers along the edges are slowly brought in to the next section of the park and it finishes with benches and a fountain.

Mayor George Jones

Platt also brought samples of her suggested materials to be used for the brick sidewalks, wooden park benches and old-fashioned street lighting. Her suggested color for these amenities is Marine Corps blue.

"It's a very deep blue that individualizes the park," Platt said. "It depicts the city's connection to the Marine Corps and marine means water which ties it to the river."

Council members in attendance were supportive but were concerned about funding.

Platt estimated the cost of the project at \$1.8 million. City planning officials said Powell money and a state transportation enhancement grant could fund a good portion of cost.

Reprinted from Jacksonville's Daily News with permission.

Vanessa Adelman can be contacted by e-mail at vadelman@jdnews.com or by calling 353-1171 Ext. 228.

Living in fear of laundry

Most people live in fear of something. It could be dying in a fiery plane crash, losing their home, getting struck by lightning or being audited by the IRS.

I live in the fear of my washing machine breaking. This is by no means a frivolous fear in a family of five.

The machine is already nine years old and has never had a day off in its whole life. It has successfully digested pencils, crayons, coins, pens and pacifiers.

It always does a good job and only complains if I load it unevenly. Every time I lift the lid, I say a little prayer that it will continue to function so flawlessly.

Having little else to do, I often wonder if my fear of the washing machine breaking stems from something deeper in my subconscious.

My mother's washing machine broke one fateful summer day and left me with a life experience I'll not soon forget.

My brother, sister and I were loaded into the trusty Falcon, with the black vinyl interior reaching temperatures known only to that model car and the planet Mercury.

The laundromat was located in a dull little plaza somewhere in New Jersey.

The main feature of the plaza was a department store called Bamburgers, where my mother used to spend hundreds of hours at a time, combing through the racks and shelves of every aisle.

We were invariably forced to accompany her during the long summer months when school was out and we would survive the boredom by shuf-

Wolanski Review
LAURA
WOLANSKI



fling along the carpet and zapping each other with static electricity charges.

When we had discharged every bit of electricity available in the carpet, we would simply fall to the floor and suffer silently through hours of instrumental versions of "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."

When my mother eventually finished her careful inventory of the en-

I was particularly quiet, since being the youngest and smallest and least aggressive, I was the one who absorbed the most electricity...

tire store contents, we would be dragged to the check out where she would purchase a three pack of dish towels.

My mother threatened us with a trip to Bamburgers if we didn't behave in the laundromat, so needless to say, we were as good as gold... well, maybe not gold, but at least some semi-precious metal.

I was particularly quiet, since, being the youngest and smallest and least aggressive, I was the one who always absorbed the most static electricity during the Bamburger torture

sessions and I was hoping that my hair would grow back before school started.

While my brother and sister went outside to play, I remained with my mother in the laundromat. I watched for hours as my mother kept pulling clothes out of the dryer.

It seemed as if, no matter how many times she reached into the big, dark drum, some piece of clothing always came out. I began to wonder if we would ever come to the end of the load.

I sat for a long, long time, partially comatose, watching the water and soapsuds sloshing in the round glass windows of the washing machines.

To take my mind off the nausea, I began to stare into the fluorescent rectangular lights that blinked above.

Then I read the graffiti etched into the plastic orange bucket seats that ran in a row across the huge storefront window and along the sidewalk.

An old lady shuffled by with a plastic basket filled with folded clothes.

Suddenly and inexplicably, I stood up and walked from my seat by the big window and over to the farthest chair by the wall.

As I turned to sit down, the old lady's sedan came crashing through the window, right where I had been sitting.

It was an amazing sight. Pieces of

—See **FEAR/3C**

Marines Mean Business

FRED

CHARLES



How to improve your online identity

For years now computers linked to the Internet have made it possible to have a virtual business almost anywhere—in your BEQ, BOQ or in the spare bedroom that your kids use as a playroom. Like desktop publishing software in the 1980s made everyone a typesetter, the Internet has democratized business start-ups.

Looking at the vast majority of websites and their supporting mass media advertising leaves you suspecting that traditional brand identity is seriously bankrupt.

What is "brand identity"? It is how your business is positioned in the marketplace. It is closely associated to how your business is perceived by your customers.

That image along with your vision creates your company's brand identity. This image is vital for both small and large companies, brick and mortar and online businesses.

One of the most telling examples of this theory is the trend for companies to use a question to establish its brand identity. Microsoft first asked "Where do you want to go today?" Or how about McDonald's, "Did somebody say McDonald's?" Or this one for Kellogg's: "What can your cereal do for you?"

It's quite absurd and laughable. It's as if they lifted it and spun it from President Kennedy's famous statement, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

Is eating Kellogg's an act of patriotism? The trend continues an era of asking the customer for their preference instead of telling them. For example, look at Coke's "It's the real thing." The problem with making a statement like that, or asking a question is that nobody really cares to answer.

Take for example Pacific Bell's "How will you use it?" Most people probably find it more important to know that their telephone works and also that they can discuss billing issues after office hours with a human, than it is to "guess" how they might use services they didn't even know existed.

Remember, word-of-mouth advertising is the best or worst form of advertising.

So has a century of brand identity knowledge disappeared with a few clicks of the mouse? And with the availability and immediacy of the Internet, literally everybody can influence a company's direction and image on a global scale.

If you assume it still matters that companies have unique identities to gain mind and market share, how do you counter the apparent predictability of current corporate positioning?

1. No longer is your audience a target, they are messengers. To say your audience is a target implies that you fire a message at a person and it stops there. Not true. One person can share a bad experience with hundreds (if not thousands) of others online at lightning speed. Remember, word-of-mouth advertising is the best or worst form of advertising.

2. The experience is the brand. The experience a customer has with a company is not a single identifiable moment. It is a range of diverse interactions over multiple media. The strength of this interaction is often based on one encounter. A customer service or help desk rep could destroy all positive brand associations.

3. Words are better than pictures. Experiences still need short, memorable symbols, such as a word, name or audio signature that accompanies the brand identity.

It is the way to be "memorable". Online-only brands like Amazon and eBay have no high street presence, no logo-bearing trucks, no shop fronts, no branded products. They rely heavily on word-of-mouth to get established.

As attention gets diluted on TV, radio plays an increasing role in urban markets and on-line marketing.

4. Content is critical. One by-product of so many information streams is the amount of noise. We are now seeing a rise in real-time, real-people based services that provide answers to questions that most search engines don't.

Audiences are seeking credible editorial filtering instead of arbitrary endorsements.

Companies can no longer afford multi-million dollar celebrity endorsements to build their brand identity.

An example of "editorial brand" is Martha Stewart. Through real deals, e-commerce, television and publishing, Stewart has created a world of information with the appearance of being "filtered".

5. Build capacity for change into every system. The problem with new companies is that they don't know what they want to be. But the Internet gives them almost real-time shifts in business modeling. This makes it difficult to map out a long term strategy.

Digital traffic has spun an impermanent culture. A company's visual identity thus becomes evolutionary. With the Internet there are more ways to exploit your brand identity. Consider animation, a mobile hand-held device or an audio-only version.

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

May 16- "Tax strategies for Year 2000 & Beyond," 5.45 p.m.- 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 p.m.- 9 p.m.

For more information or to register for any of these seminars, call the Small Business Center at 938-6322 or send an e-mail to 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.

Happy Mother's Day!

Jungle Dragoon: tales of tank warfare in Vietnam

Maj Dominic J. Caraccilo
Marine Corps Gazette

The time? September 1966 at the height of the United States' commitment to the conflict in South Vietnam.

The place? The jungles of War Zone C, north and east of Saigon, South Vietnam, near the Cambodian border.

The enemy? The 9th Viet Cong Division, a force that battled the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces for control of the many routes leading in and out of the War Zone.

The U.S. force committed to defeat the enemy? U.S. Army tanks.

Although this is not the image that springs to mind when thinking of the Vietnam War, armored cavalry forces were used extensively throughout the count iv.

Jungle Dragoon: The Memoir of an Armored CAV Platoon Leader in Vietnam tells the Vietnam experience of a career armor officer whose first combat was as leader of a platoon of M48 tanks with the 1st Infantry Division's (Big Red One) 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, better known as "Quarter Horse."

Retired U.S. Army Col Paul D. Walker, better known during his Vietnam tour as "Dragon Charlie One Six," was a 23-year-old Army Second Lieutenant stationed in Germany when he received orders for Vietnam.

In this book he presents what pundits would term a "blood-and-guts, shoot-em-up memoir" of Vietnam. However, it is Walker's particular perspective, from the viewpoint of an armored cavalry platoon that makes this memoir so unique.

"Welcome to the Big Red One. Those who

like long hours and hard work will find a happy home here," said the sign outside the headquarters of MajGen William Dupuy.

Besides Dupuy, *Jungle Dragoon* recognizes many personalities, to include the former Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, then-BGen Bernard Rogers, who held the position of assistant division commander; then-LtCol Alexander Haig, who was the G-3, or operations officer of the 1st Infantry Division during the war; entertainer Bob Hope; and CBC news correspondent, Ike Pappas.

What makes Walker's memoir interesting, however, are the revelations he makes about the use of armor in a jungle campaign.

While most of his memoir focuses on the specific experiences of the armored cavalry, Walker is at his best when describing the daily routine of soldiers at war, as well as the welcome escapes from routine, such as a quick Christmas break from action to attend a Bob Hope performance.

By using vignettes as the lens through which he describes his tour, Walker offers stories, often quite humorous, about his experiences with the wildlife and local civilians.

Most notably, he uncovers the enemies' use of tiger skins to ward off the local dogs as they entered the villages, and he explains the challenges he faced in trying to control his troops from making late night runs to what his command called the "Elvis Presley Club," that was in reality a remote whorehouse.

While Walker tends to digress with what

some may deem "trite observations," his writing style maintains the reader's interest by mixing anecdotes with stories of combat action.

This style also reminds us that the war in Vietnam was a tragic war where men were killed in some of the most horrific ways known to mankind.

Walker's witness to such horrors is what makes this work so interesting.

Unfortunately, the author never manages to place his own experiences into the larger context of the war.

Walker's experiences in places like Highway 13, Quon Loi, Phu Loi, An Loc, and Minh Thanh, where his platoon conducted road clearance, troop escort, and air-crew recovery missions were a major part of America's involvement in that area.

While *Jungle Dragoon* never ties the tactical to the operational level of war, Walker provides important insights into the use of armored forces during the conflict.

For instance, there was little standardization among armored units early in the war. Most units were organized as their command deemed necessary.

"*Jungle Dragoon* is a moving tribute to the men who rode on tanks during the Viet-

nam War.

It will likely be referred to in the years to come as the key small unit level account of tank warfare in Indochina."

Maj Caraccilo is stationed with the 1st

It will likely be referred to in the years to come as the key small unit level account of tank warfare in Indochina.

Maj Caraccilo is stationed with the 1st Ranger Regiment in Ft Benning, Ga., the author of four books, including *Bataan and Beyond* and *The*

Reprinted from the Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

This book is available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.



Walker enjoyed a platoon that was heavily organized with two scout sections for reconnaissance equipped with two M113s; an M109 mortar carrier; a tank section with three M48A3s; an additional M113 troop carrier with a 10-man infantry squad; and an M113 command vehicle.

This is the model that most cav units eventually adopted, quite possibly because "Quarter Horse" was so successful using it.

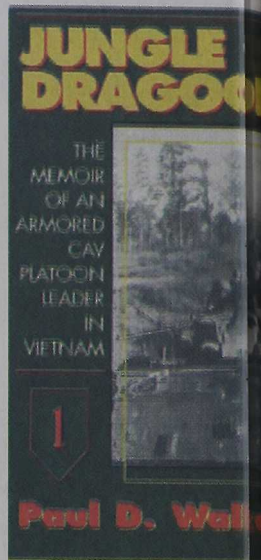
This conclusion, however, is left to the reader to infer.

All in all, *Jungle Dragoon* is clearly a top-notch memoir.

Walker's insights, such as "the most common wound received by men in the cavalry was a concussion by antitank mines and RPGs (rocket propelled grenades)," make this book a worthwhile read.

Facing not only formidable obstacles of terrain and enemy antitank weapons, Walker and his cavalymen also had to overcome their superiors' doubt that armor had a place in Vietnam.

Jungle Dragoon is a moving tribute to the men who rode on tanks during the Vietnam War.



USO, Military.com form strategic partnership

Compiled by
USO

On April 10 the USO and Military.com announced a strategic partnership to support the military worldwide.

Under the agreement, Military.com becomes an official sponsor of the USO (and will fund development and maintenance of the USO website).

Military.com will also do cross-promotions with the USO and be hot-linked to the USO site.

"The partnership with Military.com allows us to maintain the pace of our growth on the Internet and stay current with technology. Our Internet presence is a key component of the USO's ongoing mission to 'Deliver America' to service members around the globe and to better connect our military personnel with the American people they have sworn to defend," said General John H. Tietli, President and CEO of the USO. "We are the only civilian organization whose sole purpose

is to support and improve the morale and welfare of our service members — we're doing it for the young men and women and their families around the world."

Military.com is the premier Internet portal connecting military audiences and is the only military dotcom to date to be a major USO sponsor.

Military.com will be recognized with signs at USO Centers worldwide, on the USO website, and noted at "USO Comedy Break" tours, USO galas and other high-profile events.

"We are honored to be the first military dotcom to contribute to an organization that has cared so much for men and women in uniform for nearly 60 years. The USO shares our vision of keeping our Armed Forces connected no matter where they are in the world," said Chris Michel, CEO of Military.com and a naval reserve pilot.

About the USO

USO Centers provide recreation, cultural orientation, language training, travel assistance, telephone and Internet access and other vital services to military personnel and their families at 115 locations worldwide.

In addition, the USO helps boost morale with its Celebrity Entertainment Program, recruiting entertainers such

as Reba McEntire, Hootie & the Blowfish, Christie Brinkley, and Salma Hayek to "Deliver America" to our men and women in uniform.

For nearly 60 years, the USO has provided programs bringing "a touch of home" to our service men and women around the world.

The USO is a Congressionally chartered, nonprofit organization, and is not a government agency.

The USO is supported by contributions from individuals, the United Way and Combined Federal Campaign

(CFC-0600), World Partners AT&T, USA& Nicorette/NicoDerm CQ, and Yahoo!, as well as corporate donors such as Northwest Airlines, Coca-Cola and Anheuser-Busch.

For more information on contributing to the USO, please call 1-800-876-7469 or visit our website at www.uso.org.

About Military.com

Military.com is the online home for 80 million Americans with close ties to the military community.

This virtual meeting place provides personal connections to the military, meaningful content and relevant resources and services.

Military.com is the custodian of America's military heritage and is the central collection portal for the stories of the men and women who made history in the service of their country.

The company was founded by an executive team of veterans, military retirees, military family members and hi-tech professionals following a vision to connect the military audience on the Internet.

Military.com has offices in San Francisco and Washington, DC and is funded by the Mayfield Fund, U.S. Venture Partners, Broadview International, and PRIMEDIA Ventures.

Visit the website at www.military.com



Military.com

Day my life changed forever

It was yesterday, the day my life changed forever.

My Mom and Dad came into my room and gave me the news.

I was going to be a big sister. My Mom was going to have a baby.

I was scared at first.

Would I be special anymore or would I be replaced?

Thoughts whirled around in my mind.

Now I really was scared.

Would my Mom get tired of fixing me pancakes on Sunday morning?

After all, she did say I would have to be a big girl now, and help with the new baby.

Would they be tired of the old one and replace me with a new one?

I wanted to scream it's not fair. I'm the only one you need. You don't need a new one!

My Dad must have heard me. I thought I was only thinking these thoughts.

I must have been saying them out loud because my Dad started telling me that the love they felt for

Stories from the heart

KATHY

DEBOER



me would never go away, it would only grow stronger with each passing day.

Dad said, "You could never be replaced because you're one in a million!"

I guess it really will be fun to have a little brother or sister running around.

I could teach him or her how to ride a bike or how to throw a frisbee and how to play Chinese checkers.

I'm really excited. I no longer have scary thoughts about having a brother or a sister.

Oh, but wait! What if Mom's having twins?

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

Survey reveals investment by MCCS make a difference

Kristina Maze
GLOBE Contributor

Marines are more satisfied with their quality of life in the Corps, and part of that contentment is attributed to Marine Corps Community Services improvements.

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS), is investing more money in recreation activities such as fitness centers, libraries and gymnasiums. MCCS has also created the Single Marine Program to give unmarried Marines more leisure options.

These and other changes were spurred by a 1993 Quality of Life in the U.S. Marine Corps study. The study, conducted by the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center, showed 43 percent of single, junior enlisted were dissatisfied with their quality of life.

Overall, 33 percent of Marines taking the survey were dissatisfied with their quality of life.

In 1998, a "second generation" Quality of Life in the U.S. Marine Corps survey was conducted.

Results were a good-news story: Eighty-one percent of those surveyed "expressed satisfaction with their overall quality of life in 1998 vs. 67 percent in 1993," according to a survey assessment.

Dissatisfaction levels dropped to 19 percent.

Broken down, the 1998 survey shows a 4 percent increase in leisure and recreation satisfaction ratings.

Satisfaction with the variety of MCCS programs available went up 3 percent, and satisfaction with the cost of programs and facilities went up 6 percent compared to 1993 results.

"Marines have reacted positively to the significant

improvements" in MCCS, a statement from the Community Services reads.

"Based upon results of the 1993 study, the Marine Corps has earmarked resources for such programs as barracks and family housing, fitness recreational activities, family support programs, development centers, and Single Marine Program.

These programs have a direct impact upon Marines and families."

In fiscal 1998, the Marine Corps spent more than \$321.7 million on quality of life programs and services.

"Leisure and Recreation" was one of the areas assessed.

The others were job income and standard of living, health, friends and family relationships with one another, marriage, other relatives and more.

More than 4,000 Marines and their families took the eight page survey.

A "fair percentage" of these Marines took the 1993 survey, said Kim Wayland, MCCS manager.

Wayland said the 1998 survey questions were identical to those in the 1993 survey. Even the head of research, Dr. Elyse Kerce, now retired, "to keep the study intact."

Wayland said. The only change from the 1993 survey was a new section added specifically for Marine Corps recruiters' quality of life.

Results of the 1998 quality of life survey will be used as a guide to program resources where needed.

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Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

JEWISH

th Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
ous 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.
Bng	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 YouthGroup	6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.
Call Cpl Ellis	451-3830

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	745-2569
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Community Briefs

Summer Day Camp

Jonslow County Parks and Recreation is looking for qualified responsible staff six Summer day camps within the county. Member will be responsible for planning and scheduling innovative activities and crafts, administrative directing fees and the supervision of 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, FL 32254 or by fax at 347-2793.

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.

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 Saturday 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.

SNCO Wives Club

The SNCO Wives Club monthly social will be held Thursday at the Bonnyman Bowling Center on Camp Lejeune at 7 p.m. Please RSVP by Tuesday. Also the SNCO Wives Club 50th Anniversary Cookbook is now available to purchase. For more information, call 451-5591.

Gallery Exhibition

The Arts Council will feature watercolor by Jim Phillips through May 26. 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.

Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA new hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Classes offered in May: Babysitter Training, Saturday; open to children 11 and older-advanced registration is \$15. Family CPR and First Aid, May 20; Registration fee is \$30/adults, family rate is \$30/1st adult then \$5 per person thereafter. The Armed Services YMCA is located in Midway Park. For more information, call 451-3569.

Leukemia Cup Regatta

The third annual Volvo Leukemia Cup Regatta will be held May 19-20. A dinner, silent auction and dance will be held May 19 at the Carolina Yacht Club at Wrightsville Beach. The regatta will begin at 10:50 a.m. May 20 with sailors competing to raise the most money in pledges in addition to trying to win the race. Tickets to the kick-off dinner, auction and dance are \$25 per person. To obtain tickets or for more information about sailing or pledging, call the Leukemia Society at 1-800-936-9337.

Mother's Day

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



Courtesy photo

STAMP AND COLLECTION SHOW -- The Cateret Numismatic Society will hold its second Coin, Stamp and Collection Show Saturday-Sunday at the Crystal Coast Civic Center, 3505 11th Street, Morehead City. Scheduled show-times are: Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Between 30-40 dealers buying and selling coins, paper money, medals, tokens, stamps and collectibles will be present. Collectables will include custom and hand made jewelry, ceramics, and models of skiffs used by local fishermen. Admission is \$1. For more information contact Cateret Numismatic Society at 207 1st Street, Beaufort, N.C. 28516.

Getting ready for baby

ker Brown
Corps Relief Society

Having a baby can be an overwhelming experience; if you are having your "first" or just adding on to an existing brood!

Parents are caught off guard burden the new bundle of joy.

Marine Corps Relief Society to avoid some of the stress!

et for Baby class is held the third Monday of the month at Camp Lejeune Auxiliary second Tuesday of the month at New River Air Station.

ss covers important subjects as shopping before birth, bottle-feeding and diapers. Instructor also points out purchase, which includes encyclopedias (the encyclopedia is outdated before you read them.) to putting the dental insurance (a new-born doesn't have teeth).

amples don't begin to scratch the surface of salespeople and companies that convince baby will need such things! Leading the class many folks are forewarned of the traps.

There will be necessary items parents will have to provide for the new baby and the Budget for Baby class provides a guide that will help in making good choices.

A budget will be covered to let the individuals know how much money is going out and how much is left over. Resources are given where smart buys can be made.

The knowledge gained by taking the class is priceless and the price to take the class is free.

The Budget for Baby class is open and free to all Navy and Marine Corps service members, spouses and dependents that holds a valid military ID.

A layette containing approximately \$75 worth of baby basics such as crib sheets, receiving blankets, onesies and a handmade sweater set or blanket will be given to parents attending the three hour class, who are within six months of the due date or thirty days after the birth.

The most important reason to take the Budget for Baby class is to relieve some of the worry and stress!

Parents who have better prepared themselves in all aspects will have more time to really enjoy the new little one.

For more details and information call the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Camp Lejeune Auxiliary at 451-5346 or New River Air Station Branch at 450-6644.



The strong will of a mother

For months your mother carried you, bearing and sharing her pain.

The restless nights she tossed and turned.

The decision of choosing a name.

Breast or bottle feeding you with nourishment from her to you she gave.

In the dark she rocked you to sleep only a mother could be so brave.

Clothing and grooming you, teaching you, how to talk.

When Dad gave up, the patience she had of teaching you how to walk.

Your first day of school for her was a motherly test.

Out of all the kids at school she thought you looked the best.

When there was little to eat she would unselfishly give.

Surviving only on that of an invisible will.

Though many years have passed and along the way she has noticed a change and thanks God everyday that her work was not done in vain.

As days have since gone and became months and the months have turned into years you have grown up and left home now she can no longer hold back the tears.

She often thinks of you from time to time in one manner or another and prays to God that the child you rear will have "The strong will of a mother."

With Love on this special day,

LtCol Willie C. Jones, CO, 1st Bn, 6th Marines

FEAR from 1C

glass the size and shape of shark fins fell from the ceiling and crashed onto the floor below, shattering and skidding across the floor toward me. The car horn blared as the unconscious woman's head lay against it.

It was so strange to see a car inside a building like that. I simply stood, unmoving, watching the whole scene.

In minutes, people were everywhere and the lights of an ambulance flashed.

Paramedics questioned my mother and asked if I was all right. I didn't speak at all, but couldn't take my eyes off everything that was happening.

A strange woman offered me a sip of her Pepsi as my mother and others hovered about me with anxious looks.

My big concern at that point was drinking from a strangers soft drink can and getting cooties. My mother indicated that I should accept and, not wishing to be rude, I drank a little.

I came to realize that everyone's main concern after

the old lady had been taken to the hospital with a concussion, was that I had not started crying yet.

When I realized this was the problem, I started to wail my head off and everyone smiled and felt enormously relieved.

Was it my sixth sense that made me walk away seconds before the car came through the window? Was it a guardian angel? Was it fate?

Whatever it was, it made me realize that consequences of a broken washing machine can go well beyond piles of rank, soiled clothes and I never take my washing machine for granted.

The good thing about almost getting killed in a laundromat, however, was that Bamburgers never seemed quite as scary after that.

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

Maynia returns to Camp Lejeune for 11th season

As always, Lejeune Cable Television Channel 10, is striving to provide you, the viewer, with interesting and exciting programming to watch, from movies to music videos and of course the latest news and area happenings. This week, among several other events and programs, we'd like to highlight is Maynia, Camp Lejeune's Spring Festival.

Maynia takes place today through Sunday. The festival is annually held at W.P.T. Hill Field with an average turnout of 20,000 festival-goers every year.

Maynia promises a good time for everyone.

A Mini-Maynia will be held for children with an activity area, petting zoo, face painting, pony rides and of course what festival would be complete without a moonwalker.

Characters from the Rugrats cartoon will also be present throughout the day to entertain children.

Children aren't the only ones who will have fun at Maynia. Grady's Hat will perform their bluesy/New Orleans sounds on Saturday with music beginning at 7 p.m. also beach music favorites will be performing all your favorite shagging tunes on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. on the main stage.

With admission, you may enjoy unlimited rides all day. Children under 2 are free, as are

LCTV-10
CPL BRANDON L.
RIZZO

all mothers on Sunday, since it's Mother's Day (don't forget to send flowers and visit your mother).

Look for Maynia coverage on "Camp Lejeune Today," LCTV-10's outstanding news broadcast, Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and 5:30 p.m.

In the upcoming week on Channel 10, some of the music videos to look forward to include Filter with The Crystal Method, fusing techno with alternative music, and setting it off with an extremely strange and original video that includes scenes from the movie "Spawn."

Hard rock/metal icons Korn not only kick some seriously heavy beats with one of its many smash hits, "Got the Life," but also destroy some really nice cars that none of us could ever afford. It's definitely worth checking out.

But LCTV-10 is not just about fresh '90s jams, we take you "back to the day" when

Michael Jackson was just a youngster, singing in his tuxedo. His video "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough," screams nineteen-eighty something probably more than any Journey video ever did.

Moving on, for all you motivators out there, "The Making of a Marine" documentary contains hardcore, lean and mean scenes straight from Parris Island, and if this doesn't get your adrenaline flowing, nothing will. The video also explains the origin of the Marine Corps, beginning with **Capt Samuel Nicholas** and the infamous Tun Tavern.

Right on time for Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, "Profiles in Leadership" contains an interesting documentary this week on a Marine named **Col Rayfel Margate Bachiller**.

Bachiller, a Marine of Philippine decent and a Washington, D.C. native, graduated on an ROTC scholarship from South Carolina. He tells his interesting tale of how he came to be a Marine.

In one part of his story, Bachiller says, "I believe that honor is something you really are raised with. I think the Marine Corps does a good job of recruiting those individuals with that characteristic."

He explains how the positive characteristics of Marines and the issues of equality in

the military go hand in hand.

Upcoming "Profiles in Leadership" videos introduce us to many more outstanding Marines with extraordinary stories, so be on the

lookout for those programs. LCTV-10 schedule to find out other exciting programs are on channel 10.



Schuyler McLaughlin, NCIS agent, and GySgt Yolanda Mayo discuss the Law Enforcement Charity Softball Tournament to be held June 3-4.

Time	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
10 a.m.	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Combat Leadership	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Combat Leadership
11 a.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
12 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1 p.m.							
2 p.m.	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII		We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII	Razor Sharp	To Lead and Serve
2:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Combat Leadership	Music Videos	Profile of a Marine
3 p.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership				Reality Check
3:30 p.m.	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Making Of A Marine	Marine Corps Hand to Hand Combat	Making Of A Marine
5 p.m.	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News
5:30 p.m.	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action		Camp Lejeune Today		Camp Lejeune Today
6 p.m.	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII	We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII		We All Came Home - Female POWs in WWII		
6:30 p.m.							
7 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	University/College Review	To Lead and Serve	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7:30 p.m.	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	Missing in Action	Sunset Parade Pt. 1&2		

'Erin Brockovich' now playing at Base Theater

The box office hit "Erin Brockovich," rated R, is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

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

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

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

Helping out is her next door neighbor **George**, a Harley Davidson biker, played by **Aaron Eckhart** ("In the Company of Men," "Any Given Sunday"), whose friendship and support with her children allows her the time to pursue the case.

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

The real Erin appears briefly as a waitress



From The Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

in a scene with Julia Roberts.

"Erin Brockovich" was superbly structured and engineered by screenwriter **Susannah Grant** and director **Steven Soderbergh**, and under the superb guidance of Soderbergh, Julia Roberts gives one of her strongest performances to date and has complete command of this movie.

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

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

"The Gladiator" is set in 180 A.D. and is the story about the great Roman general who became a slave-who became a gladiator- who defied an empire. The general who is chosen to succeed the reigning Caesar is enslaved by the ruler's son who seeks the post for himself. In the final days of Marcus Aurelius' reign, the aging emperor arouses his son Commodus' anger when he makes known his wish that Maximus be his successor. Power-hungry Commodus kills his father and orders the death of Maximus. But Maximus flees and hides his identity by becoming a slave and a gladiator. Eventually, he journeys back to Rome to confront his archrival.

Russell Crowe ("L.A. Confidential," "The Insider") is the great Roman general Maximus, who becomes a gladiator. Victorious on the battlefield, he longs for home and family. The dying Emperor **Marcus Aurelius** is played by **Richard Harris** ("A Man Called Horse").

Commodus, played by **Joaquin Phoenix** ("Clay Pigeons," "8mm"), the apparent heir to the throne, is jealous of Maximus' favor with the emperor, and orders his and his

family's execution. Barely escaping death, Maximus is forced into slavery and trained as a gladiator in the arena where his fame grows. Now he has come to Rome intent on avenging the murder of his wife and son by killing the new emperor, Commodus.

Maximus learns the one power stronger than the emperor is the will of the people. He can attain his revenge by becoming the greatest hero in the empire.

Director **Ridley Scott** ("Blade Runner," "Alien," "Thelma and Louise") re-created the gore that was ancient Rome and the splendor and power of the Roman Empire. Filmed on location in Morocco and Malta, the movie features a life-size replica of a large section of the Colosseum and a gladiator "training area" complete with lions and extras.

Ridley also assembled an outstanding international cast. Just to mention a few: **Connie**



Julia Roberts plays Erin Brockovich in the movie "Erin Brockovich."

Nielsen ("Mission to Mars") as Commodus' sister Lucilla; **Derek Jacobi** as Senator Gracchus; **Djimon Hounsou** ("Amistad") as gladiator Juba; and the late **Oliver Reed** ("Oliver") as the gladiator trainer Proximo who teaches Maximus to be the best. Also

appearing is former bodybuilder **Ralf Moeller** as the imposing Hagen.

"Gladiator" gives a remarkable view of the Roman Empire and a great story for all times.

Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Whatever It Takes	PG13	7 p.m.
Erin Brockovich	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
My Dog Skip	PG	2 p.m.
Whatever It Takes	PG13	7 p.m.
Erin Brockovich	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
My Dog Skip	PG	2 p.m.
Whatever It Takes	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Reindeer Games	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
The Ninth Gate	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Mission To Mars	PG	7 p.m.
Thursday		
Reindeer Games	R	7 p.m.

New River

Friday		
My Dog Skip	PG	
Mission To Mars	PG	
Saturday		
My Dog Skip	PG	
Mission To Mars	PG	
Sunday		
Mission To Mars	PG	
My Dog Skip	PG	
Monday		
Final Destination	R	
Wednesday		
Final Destination	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:

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.

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

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

Whatever It Takes: **Shane West**, **Ben Foster**. Using fake e-mail, two guys arrange to set each other up with the girls of their dreams. Ryan and Chris join forces and hatch a plan which if successful land both with the right girl, or so they think.

Mission To Mars: **Gary Sinise**, **Tim Robbins**, **Kim Delaney**. A fiction adventure set in 2020. After the first manned mission to Mars, killing most of the crew, NASA launches a second team to rescue survivors.

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Appliances	115	Farm Equipment	185	Instruction & Training	45	Personals	20	Stores & Offices For Sale
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Boats/Marine Supplies	100	Garage/Yard Sales	90	Lost & Found	60	Rooms For Rent	215	
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W10R15	BSL 764-695-812	55.99	46.99
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15460	P415/70R13	825	\$165.00	\$160.00
15461	P425/70R13	825	\$170.00	\$165.00
15462	P435/70R13	825	\$175.00	\$170.00
15463	P445/70R13	825	\$180.00	\$175.00
15464	P455/70R13	825	\$185.00	\$180.00
15465	P465/70R13	825	\$190.00	\$185.00
15466	P475/70R13	825	\$195.00	\$190.00
15467	P485/70R13	825	\$200.00	\$195.00
15468	P495/70R13	825	\$205.00	\$200.00
15469	P505/70R13	825	\$210.00	\$205.00
15470	P515/70R13	825	\$215.00	\$210.00
15471	P525/70R13	825	\$220.00	\$215.00
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SPORTS

Ricky Rudd is set to visit Camp Lejeune this week. Find out why he's coming. 3D



2000

once a Marine, always a Marine

JOHN GUNN



Gleacher gives some thought to the greens

Former Marine Eric Gleacher, golf has become a passion. The businessman donated \$6.1 million to Western Illinois University to build an indoor practice facility for varsity golfers and endow the budgets of the women's teams in perpetuity at the Evanston, Ill., campus.

Through the Western Illinois University Foundation, Gleacher donated a \$1 million gift from Gleacher to expand its course to an 18-hole facility that will be named after him and long-time WIU golf coach, Harry

Gleacher. Gleacher, 68, is chairman and CEO of E. S. Harcher & Co., an international investment banking firm. He came to the United States in 1973 and founded its mergers and acquisitions department in 1978. He joined Morgan Stanley in 1983 and in 1990 founded Gleacher & Co., which merged with NatWest, one of the largest banks in the United Kingdom, in 1995. After record earnings in 1998, Gleacher and his partners repurchased the company from NatWest.

Gleacher also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, is married with six children and lives in New York City.

Gleacher played Western in 1958-59 and was a member of the national team that won the 1959 NAIA national championship under Coach Mussatto. Gleacher played at Northwestern and graduated in 1962. He was co-captain of the golf team and a member of the NCAA All-Star Team.

After a half year in the Marine Corps as an officer, Gleacher attended the University of Illinois at Chicago, earning his MBA in finance.

"I didn't have the resources for me to attend without financial assistance," Gleacher told officials. "The opportunity that Coach Mussatto provided for me to continue my education, in the classroom and on the golf course, has made a major impact on my life. I am pleased I can help honor a man who dedicated his life to young people."

Over the years Gleacher has been involved in golf as a player, administrator and player. He is a member of the executive committee of the USGA and chairman of the USGA's youth committee.

Gleacher was runner-up in the 1998 and 1999 New York Metropolitan Golf Association Senior Championships. He tied for seventh in the 1998 Senior Open Amateur Championships at Western Illinois, and qualified for his second consecutive Senior Amateur Championship.

Gleacher was the recipient this year of the Rolex Achievement Award, presented to him by golf legend Arnold Palmer.

The Chicago Tribune on May 1 devoted its sports back page to a golf feature headlined "Alum chips in to help NU/ Eric Gleacher's thanks for the impact Northwestern played in his life - an indoor golf facility - assists the golf program."

Former Marine Jack Burke Jr., winner of the 1956 PGA Championship after being 8 strokes down and the 1956 PGA Championship, has been elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Burke turned professional in 1942 and won 15 tournaments, his first the 1950 Rio Grande Valley Open. He was a Ryder Cup team member in 1951, 1953 and 1955, and in 1957.

Burke first made a name for himself on the PGA Tour in 1952, when he won three events and finished the 16 top 10s, his most ever. But Burke is better known for 1952, when he won four tournaments in a row overall, and, of course, 1956.

Burke's award-winning columnist, Jim Murray, of Burke's fame said, "If anyone won four tournaments in a row in golf, they'd stop the tour and bronze him. If anyone won four majors and PGA in the same year, they'd make a TV special about him. In the 1950s, Jack Burke Jr. did all these things, and just about broke even every year."

Burke then cut back on his golf in 1959 and joined the firm of his friend Jimmy Demaret to build a golf club in the area called Champions. The 3,500-member club is the site of three PGA Tour Championships, a U.S. Open, and, just as important to Burke, the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur.

Burke was a "go-to" for the famed 1945 El Toro Marines football team. In a 1998 interview he said, "If people are out there making a lot of money, they're making a mistake. Clubs provide enough money to take care of themselves. So that's not why we're here. We're a very good club, and we want to keep it that way."

Lejeune Lacrosse lunch for Sharks

Capt Mark Oswell
THE GLOBE Sports contributor

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — For the second time this season, the Camp Lejeune Marines faced off against their favorite rivals, the Cape Fear Sharks, in what the Marines hoped would be pay-back time.

The Sharks had other intentions in mind. Prior to the start of the game, the two

teams lined up on the field to be introduced and take a moment of silence for Marine goalie Jeff Michalkewicz's father who had suffered a brain aneurysm the night before.

With ocean breezes cooling the heat to around 85 degrees, the two teams faced off. Cape Fear came up with the opening face-off and within seconds, attackman Jesse Cook fired a shot past Lejeune's proxy goalie Ken Childs.

Cape Fear won the next face-off and

proceeded to get another solo goal from attackman Scott Frye. Marine attackmen Justin Sienkel and Marcus Myles each returned fire and scored two goals past Cape Fear goalie Kevin Gettier.

Frye again scored a solo goal, followed by another solo shot from attackman John Burgee. Frye closed out the quarter and his hat-trick off a feed from midfielder Trevor Hughes.

Down 2-5 after the first 20 minutes of play, the Marines knew they had to build some momentum in order to hold off the attacking Sharks.

Shaking off several defenders enroute to the cage, Myles closed the gap with another Marine goal. Fear Burgee retaliated with feeds from Cook and defenseman Ken Broomfield to put the Sharks up 7-3.

Attackman Anthony Gaspari scored the Marines' fourth solo goal before the Sharks took off on a tear.

Cape Fear midfielder Bill Ossont scored another solo shot, followed by yet another Cook-Burgee goal as the Sharks began to open up the game. Cook scored yet another solo shot, followed by midfielder Bryan Schraeder's isolation shot past Childs to close the half with Cape Fear dominating Lejeune 11-4.

The third quarter was much of the same with the Sharks and Marines exchanging goals.

First, Myles danced through a swarm of Fear defensesmen to garner another Marine goal. Working the fast-break, Gaspari fed midfielder Corey Spuhler as he split the Sharks' defense and put the Marines within striking distance.

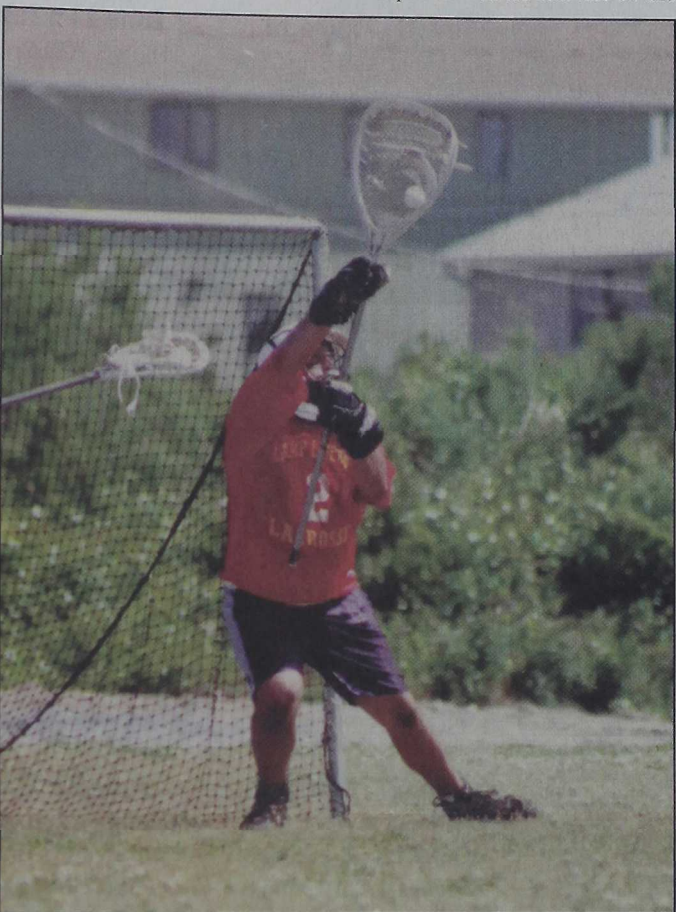
Cook and Schraeder both ripped solo goals past the Lejeune defense to double up on the Marines 14-7. Gaspari retaliated with yet another solo shot for the Marines before Burgee fed Cook for his fourth goal of the game. The quarter closed with each team scoring four goals, but for the Marines it appeared to be too little, too late.

"We (Frye, Cook and myself) were gelling really well together," said Burgee.

With 20 minutes of play left in regulation, the Marines knew it was time for them to work together and move the ball around to get some quick goals.

"Our biggest problem were slides," said defenseman Jay Neal. "We weren't making the additional slides to cover the open man, and they were consistently exploiting this."

See LUNCH / 3D



Laura Hunter

Lejeune goalie Ken Childs makes one of many saves during the match. Lejeune went on to lose to the Sharks, 20-10.



Laura Hunter

Midfielder Matt Hall, in red, puts a check on Cape Fear middle Bryan Schraeder.

Games on at stables

E. S. Harcher
THE GLOBE Sports Editor

Spirits were high Saturday night as the Base Stables began the annual schedule of gaming shows.

Similar to a rodeo, yet limited to equestrian events, the gaming show highlighted the talent of local riders of all ages in a variety of events ranging from the high-speed fastest



E. S. Harcher

Misty Milton, on Candy, knocks over a pole during the slalom event.

horse event to the "dizzy izzy," in which the rider dismounts from his or her horse, spins around five times, re-mounts and rides back to the gate.

Though a large percentage of entrants brought their own horses to compete, several mounts housed at the stable performed.

Several of the stable horses stunned the crowd with demonstrations of surprising speed. That speed came in the crowd's favorite event, the fastest horse. The event consists of a flat out sprint around the arena, with fractions of a second between first and last place.

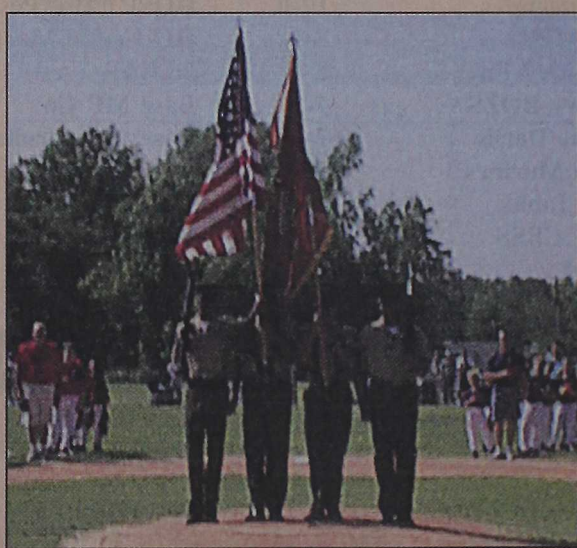
Two of the stable-housed horses, *Running Bear* and *Cornbread*, neither of which seem capable of high speeds at first glance, put the pressure on the visiting horses in the final event, posting lap times under 14 seconds.

Whether the riders competed in the barrel race, egg and spoon event or fastest horse, the competition was close.

Every one left as a winner, though, only the top three places in each event received monetary awards.

There is still a lot of activity planned at the stables, however. Some of the horses at the stables are available for trail rides Wednesday through Friday at 4 and 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. through 5:30 p.m., for a \$12 charge.

For more information about the summer schedule of events at the Base Stables, please call 451-1315 or 451-2238.



E. S. Harcher

PLAY BALL — Left to right, LCpl Marlowe McRoy, Sgt Derick Edwards, Sgt Harold Figueroa and PFC Hubert Adkins, from 8th Engineer Support Bn, provide color guard honors during the opening ceremony of the Summersill Baseball League Saturday. The league is made up of teams of players from Summersill Elementary, including many military family members. The opening day festivities included youth-oriented displays by the Onslow County Sheriff's Department, the Jacksonville Police Department and Half Moon Fire Department.

Sports Shorts

Youth tennis camp

The Camp Lejeune Youth Tennis Camp is scheduled for June 5 - 9 at the Paradise Point Tennis Complex. The camp will provide instruction on the fundamentals of tennis for youth ages 6 - 15. Registration is available through June 2 at the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office.

Price of the camp is \$70 per camper, and \$65 for each additional sibling. All registrants will receive a coupon for 10 percent off of any one tennis related item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

For more information, call 451-2177.

Soccer camp

The 3rd Annual Wilmington Hammerheads Pro Soccer Camp is set for July 24 - 27 at the Stone Street Soccer Complex. Registration is available through July 21 at the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office.

Price of the camp is \$75 per camper, and \$5 off for the first additional sibling and \$10 off for a second. All registrants will receive a coupon for 10 percent off of any one soccer related item at the Marine Corps Exchange, a game ticket and T-shirt. For more information, call 451-2177.

Cheerleading

The Camp Lejeune Youth Cheer Camp is scheduled for June 19 - 23 at the Area 4 Gym. The camp will teach the basics of cheerleading for girls and boys ages 6 - 15. Registration is available through June 16 at the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office.

Price of the camp is \$35 per camper, and \$25 for each additional sibling. All registrants will receive 10 percent off of any one cheerleading related item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

For more information, call 451-2177.

Football

The 5th Annual Total Package Football Camp is set for July 17 - 21 at the Stone Street Soccer Complex. Youths ages 6 - 15 will be taught the basics of football with supervised training. Registration is available through July 14 at the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office.

Price of the camp is \$40 per player and \$25 for each additional sibling. All registrants will receive a coupon for 10 percent off of any one football related item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

For more information, call 451-2177.

Armed Forces Volleyball Championships begin Tuesday at Goettge. /2D

Youth Baseball

As of Thursday

Fast Pitch Softball

Braves	5 - 2
White Sox	3 - 4
Athletics	3 - 5

H. S. Federation

Brewers	7 - 0
Yankees	6 - 1
Pirates	3 - 5
Athletics	2 - 7
Reds	2 - 7

Mustang Division

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

Bronco Division

Athletics	8 - 1
Dodgers	7 - 3
Yankees	5 - 4
White Sox	5 - 5
Rockies	3 - 7
Pirates	1 - 9

Midget Softball

White Sox	10 - 1
Dodgers	7 - 4
Blue Jays	5 - 6
Braves	5 - 6
Astros	2 - 8
Rockies	2 - 8

Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of Monday

Renegades	12-0
II MEF	8-1
2d Med Bn	8-4
Navy BOZS	7-3
Blue Devils	7-4
6th Marines	5-9
2d Tanks	4-7
MCCSSS	4-8
SOI	2-8
Kody's Kids	0-14

Armed Forces Volleyball Championship schedule

Tuesday

9 - 11:30 a.m. #1 Women	USMC vs Navy
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. #1 Men	USMC vs Navy
2:30 - 5 p.m. #2 Women	Army vs Air Force
5:15 - 7:45 p.m. #2 Men	Army vs Air Force

Wednesday

9 - 11:30 a.m. #3 Women	USMC vs Air Force
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. #3 Men	USMC vs Air Force
2:30 - 5 p.m. #4 Women	Navy vs Army
5:15 - 7:45 p.m. #4 Men	Navy vs Army

Thursday

9 - 11:30 a.m. #5 Women	Navy vs Air Force
11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. #5 Men	Navy vs Air Force
2:30 - 5 p.m. #6 Women	USMC vs Army
5:15 - 7:45 p.m. #6 Men	USMC vs Army

Recreational Women's softball

As of Tuesday

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

Softball

National League

As of Monday

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

American League

As of Monday

2/8	11-1
HQ Bn (Div)	8-2
2d Supply A	6-1
2d Dental Bn	6-3
2d Med A	5-2
2d Radio Bn A	5-2
TSB	5-2
8th Comm A	4-5
HQSPT Bn (Postal)	4-5
HQ Co (2d Mar)	4-6
2d LAR	3-2
Base MP Co	3-4
Base Comptroller	2-5
HQ Bn TRK	2-6
HQ BN (MEF)	1-4
2d CEB	0-4
3/10	0-7
CBIRF	0-7

Intramural Golf schedule

Couples League

Wednesday 7:30 a.m.

HQ Bn TRK A vs HQSPT A
3/8 vs 2d Med A
8th Comm A vs Ord Maint A
2d Maint A vs 8th ESB
MCES A vs Brig Co A

May 24 12:30 p.m.

2d Med A vs 8th Comm A
Ord Maint A vs 2d Maint A
8th ESB vs MCES A
HQSPT A vs Brig Co A
HQ Bn TRK A vs 3/8

May 31 7:30 a.m.

Ord Maint A vs Brig Co A
HQSPT A vs 8th ESB
3/8 vs 8th Comm A
HQ Bn TRK A vs 2d Maint A
2d Med A vs MCES A

Palmer League

Wednesday 12:30 p.m.

FSSG G6 vs HQSPT B
2d Tanks vs 2d MED B
8th Comm B vs Ord Maint B
2d Maint B vs Base Maint
Brig Co B vs MCES B

May 24 7:30 a.m.

2d MED B vs 8th Comm B
Ord Maint B vs 2d Maint B
Base Maint vs Brig Co B
HQSPT B vs MCES B
FSSG G6 vs 2d Tanks

May 31 12:30 p.m.

Ord Maint B vs MCES B
HQSPT B vs Base Maint
2d Tanks vs 8th Comm B
FSSG G6 vs 2d Maint B
2d MED B vs Brig Co B

Woods League

Wednesday 7:30 a.m.

HQSPT C vs 2d Supply
PMO vs 6th Marines
2d AA BN vs SCCO
2d Intel vs 2d LAR

May 24 12:30 p.m.

2d Supply vs 3/10
6th Marines vs HQSPT C
SCCO vs PMO
2d LAR vs 2d AA BN

May 31 7:30 a.m.

3/10 vs HQSPT C
2d Supply vs PMO
6th Marines vs 2d AA BN
SCCO vs 2d Intel

Love League

Wednesday 7:30 a.m.

HQSPT D vs FSMAO
2d Rad Bn vs HQ Svc
MCCS vs 2/8
MCCSSS Sup vs H&S Bn

May 24 12:30 p.m.

FSMAO vs BSTS
HQ Svc vs HQSPT D
2/8 vs 2d Rad Bn
H&S Bn vs MCCS

May 31 7:30 a.m.

2/8 vs MCCSSS Sup
HQ Svc vs MCCS
FSMAO vs 2d Rad Bn
BSTS vs HQSPT D

June 7 12:30 p.m.

MCES A vs Ord Maint A
Brig Co A vs 8th ESB
3/8 vs HQSPT A
8th Comm A vs HQ Bn TRK A
2d Maint A vs 2d Med A

June 14 7:30 a.m.

2d Maint A vs 3/8
MCES A vs HQ Bn TRK A
Brig Co A vs 2d Med A
8th ESB vs Ord Maint A
8th Comm A vs HQSPT A

June 21 12:30 p.m.

HQSPT A vs Ord Maint A
2d Med A vs 8th ESB
MCES A vs 3/8
HQ Bn TRK A vs Brig Co A
8th Comm A vs 2d Maint A

June 7 7:30 a.m.

Brig Co B vs Ord Maint B
MCES B vs Base Maint
2d Tanks vs HQSPT B
8th Comm B vs FSSG G6
2d Maint B vs 2d MED B

June 14 12:30 p.m.

2d Maint B vs 2d Tanks
Brig Co B vs FSSG G6
MCES B vs 2d MED B
Base Maint vs Ord Maint B
8th Comm B vs HQSPT B

June 21 7:30 a.m.

8th Comm B vs 2d Maint B
2d Tanks vs Brig Co B
FSSG G6 vs MCES B
2d MED B vs Base Maint
HQSPT B vs Ord Maint B

June 7 12:30 p.m.

PMO vs 3/10
2d AA BN vs 2d Supply
2d Intel vs 6th Marines
2d LAR vs SCCO

June 14 7:30 a.m.

2d AA BN vs HQSPT C
2d Intel vs 3/10
2d LAR vs 2d Supply
SCCO vs 6th Marines

June 21 12:30 p.m.

6th Marines vs 2d LAR
2d Supply vs 2d Intel
3/10 vs 2d AA BN
HQSPT C vs PMO

June 7 12:30 p.m.

2d Rad Bn vs BSTS
MCCS vs FSMAO
MCCSSS Sup vs HQ Svc
H&S Bn vs 2/8

June 14 7:30 a.m.

2/8 vs HQ Svc
H&S Bn vs FSMAO
MCCSSS Sup vs BSTS
MCCS vs HQSPT D

June 21 12:30 p.m.

HQ Svc vs H&S Bn
FSMAO vs MCCSSS Sup
BSTS vs MCCS
HQSPT D vs 2d Rad Bn

June 28 7:30 a.m.

8th Comm A vs Brig Co A
3/8 vs 8th ESB
HQ Bn TRK A vs Ord Maint A
HQSPT A vs 2d Maint A
2d Maint A vs MCES A

July 12 12:30 p.m.

Ord Maint A vs 2d Maint A
Brig Co A vs 3/8
8th ESB vs HQ Bn TRK A
MCES A vs 8th Comm A
2d Maint A vs HQSPT A

July 19 7:30 a.m.

Ord Maint A vs 3/8
MCES A vs HQSPT A
Brig Co A vs 2d Maint A
2d Med A vs HQ Bn TRK A
8th ESB vs 8th Comm A

June 28 12:30 p.m.

8th Comm B vs MCES B
2d Tanks vs Base Maint
FSSG G6 vs Ord Maint B
HQSPT B vs 2d MED B
2d Maint B vs Brig Co B

July 12 7:30 a.m.

2d Maint B vs HQSPT B
Brig Co B vs 8th Comm B
MCES B vs 2d Tanks
Base Maint vs FSSG G6
Ord Maint B vs 2d MED B

July 19 12:30 p.m.

Ord Maint B vs 2d Tanks
2d MED B vs FSSG G6
Brig Co B vs HQSPT B
MCES B vs 2d Maint B
Base Maint vs 8th Comm B

June 28 7:30 a.m.

2d Supply vs SCCO
3/10 vs 2d LAR
HQSPT C vs 2d Intel
PMO vs 2d AA BN

July 12 12:30 p.m.

6th Marines vs 2d Supply
SCCO vs 3/10
2d LAR vs HQSPT C
2d Intel vs PMO

July 19 7:30 a.m.

3/10 vs 6th Marines
HQSPT C vs SCCO
PMO vs 2d LAR
2d AA BN vs 2d Intel

June 28 7:30 a.m.

2d Rad Bn vs MCCS
HQSPT D vs MCCSSS
BSTS vs H&S Bn
FSMAO vs 2/8

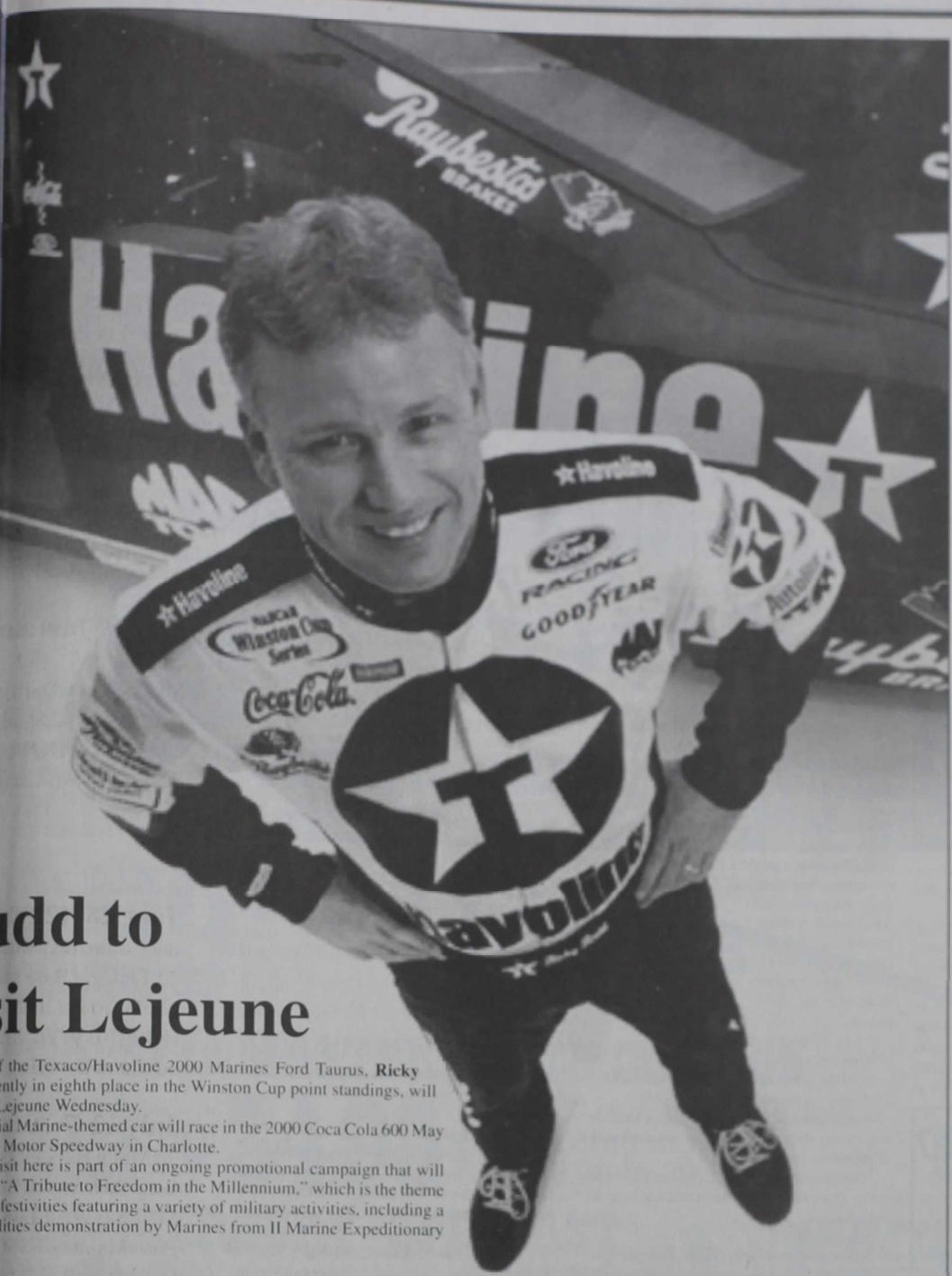
July 12 12:30 p.m.

MCCSSS Sup vs 2d Rad Bn
H&S Bn vs HQSPT D
2/8 vs BSTS
HQ Svc vs FSMAO

July 19 7:30 a.m.

BSTS vs HQ Svc
HQSPT D vs 2/8
2d Rad Bn vs H&S Bn
MCCS vs MCCSSS Sup

chedule
une 28 7:30
h Comm A vs Br
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Maint A vs 3/8
ES A vs HQSPT
Co A vs 2d M
Med A vs HQ Bn
ESB vs 8th Co
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Comm B vs MC
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PT B vs 2d M
Maint B vs Brig
y 12 7:30 a.
aint B vs HQS
Co B vs 8th Co
S B vs 2d Tank
Maint vs FSSG
Maint B vs 2d N
19 12:30 p.
Maint B vs 2d T
ED B vs FSSG
Co B vs HQSPT
S B vs 2d Main
Maint vs 8th C
28 7:30 a.
ply vs SCCO
2d LAR
TC vs 2d Inte
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12 12:30 p.
rines vs 2d S
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vs PMO
9 7:30 a.m.
6th Marines
C vs SCCO
2d LAR
BN vs 2d Inte
8 7:30 a.
in vs MCCS
D vs MCCS
H&S Bn
vs 2/8
12:30 p.
Sup vs 2d R
vs HQSPTD
TS
vs FMAO
7:30 a.m.
HQ Svc
D vs 2/8
in vs H&S Bn
MCCSSS



Add to sit Lejeune

of the Texaco/Havoline 2000 Marines Ford Taurus, Ricky Burgee, is currently in eighth place in the Winston Cup point standings, will visit Lejeune Wednesday. A special Marine-themed car will race in the 2000 Coca Cola 600 May 28 at Motor Speedway in Charlotte. This visit is part of an ongoing promotional campaign that will feature a variety of military activities, including a public demonstration by Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force.

FROM WWW.RICKBURGEE.COM

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING

Fresh water
Fresh water fishing continues to improve, although it's still tough because the fish are staying on their beds. But small bait with low weight thrown onto the beds will get you all you can pull in.

Sound
Squash are still plentiful in the sound despite windy conditions. Only trout and flounder are plentiful around the mouth of the sound.

Near the beach
As expected, last week's warming-up period helped at the beach. Spanish, blue, brown, and sea trout have been caught.

Atlantic beach game
Shore temperatures have helped businesses on the coast as well. With Spanish, blue and sea trout the season is catching off.

Since the weather looks
plenty of people have been going out to fish and plenty have returned with all they can carry. Everything seems to be falling, especially Spanish, king mackerel and tuna. Things will only improve as the weather warms.

Time	High	Low
May 12	1:00	5:30
May 13	1:15	5:45
May 14	1:30	6:00
May 15	1:45	6:15
May 16	2:00	6:30
May 17	2:15	6:45
May 18	2:30	7:00
May 19	2:45	7:15
May 20	3:00	7:30
May 21	3:15	7:45
May 22	3:30	8:00
May 23	3:45	8:15
May 24	4:00	8:30
May 25	4:15	8:45
May 26	4:30	9:00
May 27	4:45	9:15
May 28	5:00	9:30
May 29	5:15	9:45
May 30	5:30	10:00
May 31	5:45	10:15

Place	High	Low
Fort Worth	1:00	5:30
Atlanta	1:15	5:45
Myrtle Beach	1:30	6:00
Beaufort	1:45	6:15
Wilmington	2:00	6:30
Charleston	2:15	6:45
Savannah	2:30	7:00
Wilmington	2:45	7:15
Myrtle Beach	3:00	7:30
Beaufort	3:15	7:45
Wilmington	3:30	8:00
Charleston	3:45	8:15
Savannah	4:00	8:30
Wilmington	4:15	8:45
Myrtle Beach	4:30	9:00
Beaufort	4:45	9:15
Wilmington	5:00	9:30
Charleston	5:15	9:45
Savannah	5:30	10:00
Wilmington	5:45	10:15

LUNCH from 1D

Fourth quarter scoring opened with an inadvertent flip-pass from Neal to Childs, who was standing in goal. The ball got past Childs' stick and found the back of the net to give Fear an additional, unwarranted goal.

Frye then scored his fourth goal on a feed from Burgee. A few minutes later, however, the Cape Fear defense broke down as Myles fed Gaspari for the Marines' ninth goal. Frye responded with the assist going to Schraeder.

Midfielder David Demasi concluded the Marines scoring with several minutes of play remaining in the final quarter. The Sharks took full advantage of the time, as Cook scored his fifth goal followed by Frye's sixth from midfielder Chet Smith's feed.

"We just enjoy playing Lejeune,"

explained Burgee of the Lejeune-Fear rivalry. "They're a good bunch of guys, and I'd like to play them more during the year."

In the end, it was all the Marines could do to keep up with the fast pace of the Cape Fear offense. Losing 10-20 to the Sharks, the Marines hope to avenge this loss when they host the Fayetteville Predators Lacrosse Club tomorrow on the W.P.T. Hill Field. This will be the final game in the lacrosse team's 13-game Spring schedule.

Camp Lejeune's Summer schedule will begin with the Quantico Summer Shootout June 24 - 25, followed by the Belle Chere Invitational July 29 in Asheville.

For additional information about the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club contact Capt Mark Oswell at 328-1986 or 451-0403.

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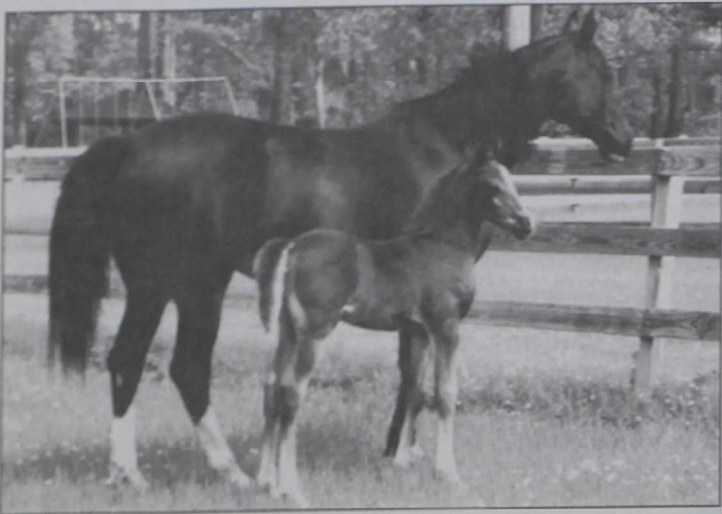
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The newest addition to the Base Stables, LSA Kaiczair, stands in a pasture with his mare. Kaiczair is the second foal born to the Kassners this year.

Just six weeks after the birth of Camp Lejeune's newest equine baby, the base stables welcomed the arrival of LSA Kaiczair, a purebred Arabian chestnut colt.

The arrival of Kaiczair, or Kyle as he is known at the base stables, marked the second foal born this year to Ken and Lisa Kassner.

For the Kassners, this marked the end of their Year 2000 breeding, but the beginning of doubling the chores with two more horses in their herd.

Nonetheless, the two native Texans wouldn't have it any other way.

They have been breeding and training horses for many years now.

Equally impressive is the fact that the Kassners have taken their horses with them throughout their travels in the Marine Corps. "We actually feel more like

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a ranch on wheels," according to Lisa, "as we move from one duty station to the next."

Ken, the commanding officer of Golf Company, 2d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, completely agrees. "For us, PCS orders take on a whole new dimension."

Now that the breeding season is over for them this year, Ken and Lisa can kick back and enjoy the antics of their two little baby horses playing in the pastures together. And what a sight it is!

Victory over the agony of boredom

It's that time of year again. Football is still four months away, not including the NFL Europe games (yuck). Hockey is in its final throes. Basketball is, well, basketball. Soccer has yet to begin.

What we're left with is the dregs of the sports world: tennis and baseball.

Since tennis seems to be the only other available sport with any frequency right now, we're left with a conundrum: which is more boring?

(Yes, I know bowling and golf are televised as sports, and they are boring, but they are really hobbies and don't come into this discussion.)

Yes, I know, baseball is always here. The three days in March called "Spring Practice" are about the only time it's not here.

It's still boring, anyway.

For the sake of being argumentative, there are also the moral implications of watching a boring sport where a star player can be put on the injured reserve list by a sneeze. That was Mike Lansing of the Colorado Rockies, in case you are wondering.

Also, when players bicker about playing on a field that's too hard, as in St. Louis' Busch Stadium, there is something perversely wrong. Imagine the public humiliation Jerry Rice would have to endure for complaining about the baseball infield being too hard to run across during football games at 3-Com Park when the seasons overlap. Miroslav Satan has never been recorded complaining about the grooves left before games by free skaters at the rink.

Enough about petty reasons not to watch baseball, we're being scientific here.

In the quest to help my fellow sports fans avoid the inhuman torture of flipping between the tennis and baseball, I have decided to determine once and for all which is more boring. I invited all the sports experts I know to discuss this matter in an open forum.

They all declined the invitation.

Determined to help at any cost, I then proceeded to interview the foremost authority available, in my opinion at least, me.

Keep in mind, I'm not very approachable, even to myself, so this interview was obtained at immense personal cost.

The interview took place in my office, which, sadly, does not reflect the immense respect I have for me.

I began slowly:

Me: Good morning, oh enlightened one.

Ed: I know why you are here. Baseball is more boring. Leave.

Under the Bleachers

E. S.

HARCHER



Me: But we must know more. Why is baseball more boring than tennis?

Ed: Look here, you groveling infidel, I said baseball is the most boring sport. I need not explain myself, especially to you.

Me: But you're all I have for this column, please explain.

(Money exchanged hands, then I replied more fully.)

Ed: There are at least 30 players on the injured reserve in baseball, with injuries ranging from broken bones and torn tendons to a "sore side." But they don't do anything. Once or twice in a two- to three-hour game, someone actually runs more than 90 feet. The only people on the field that do anything besides hit the little ball with a stick and jog to the next base are the outfielders. They only get to run toward the outfield wall every four minutes or so, even less if they are in right field.

Me: You're not making much of a point here.

Ed: Back off. It all comes down to a mathematical equation, so let me get to it.

Tennis players are constantly running back and forth on the court. The balance between finesse and power play gives the entire exchange the strategy of a duel. The players match skill against skill; endurance against

There player s pro, pace stant, only or the h will nning seball

game is called a "no hitter," and consists of nine innings of people standing around. Only one of nine players on the field will even do anything.

Me: Your point?

Ed: The "perfect" game every baseball fan is waiting to see is precisely one ninth action. In the process of that game, the players will burn an estimated 1500 calories, most of which come from chewing whatever it is they chew out there, scratching and spitting. Tennis players burn an estimated 3 - 4000 calories in a full match. Since there are no other players

to take up the slack, they will account for 100 percent of the action in the match.

Me: You're losing me.

Ed: Plug those figures into the formula: $(A \times C) / T$, and tennis comes out in terms of the "Boredom Theorem" as the most boring sport.

Me: So you would rather watch

baseball?

Ed: Actually, I would rather watch spikes driven into my eyes than watch one.

Me: You know there may be more to

from the revelation of this "Boredom Theorem" don't you?

Ed: Probably. Now leave.

My jackbooted thugs escorted me from the

presence.

I was more confused than I was before the interview, so I did a little research. A random search of baseball statistics produced these results:

Chipper Jones, 3rd baseman for the Braves, is 6'4" and weighs 220 pounds. Too bad.

Felix Jose, designated hitter for the New York Yankees, is 6'1" and weighs 220 pounds. Too chunky.

Rich Rodriguez, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, is 6'1" and weighs 185 pounds. Too small for his way of throwing the ball.

Tony Gwynn, outfielder for the San Diego Padres, is 5'10" and weighs 180 pounds. Too small for his way of hitting the ball.

Other hard facts: we've bit

higher state of physical condition.

Yayuk Basuki is a diminutive pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he weighs 45 pounds less.

Venus and Serena Williams weigh as much as Gwynn and Gwynn's brother, but they weigh less than a pound bag of pork rinds.

These basic facts alone can verify the rate calories are burned in sport, but when paired with the convinced of the connection.

At www.tennis.com or www.majorleaguebaseball.com, photos available of each of the mentioned here, as well as their statistics.

There is, however, no mention of

rinds.

Ed Harcher is a former Marine and a writer for THE GLOBE who returned to the Editor. He wrote From the Sicilian through '98.

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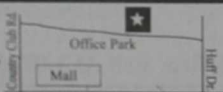
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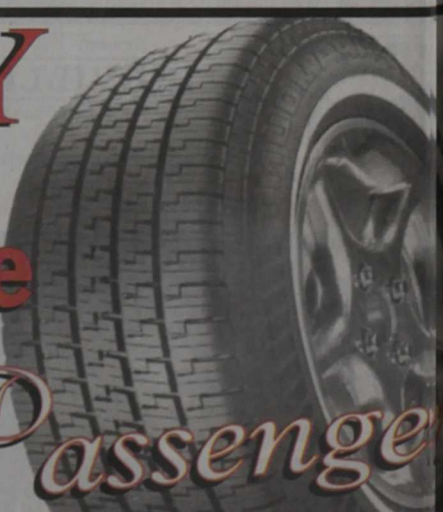
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1/3 hp shallow well pump w/20 gal holden tank. \$150. Call 347-2066.

Carido rider system, 3 mon old. \$50; roll-a-way twin bed w/new mattress \$75; 16" 20" bicycles \$20 ea; 2-12" bicycles \$15 ea. Call 353-1335.

Berry baby bath, new \$5; inflatable tigger \$5; fisher price push toy \$5; big wheel ages 1-3 \$5; aqua infant tube, lev one \$5. Call 346-0804.

Ladies knee lenth blk coat, size M. \$20; sports bag, lockier, new \$20. Call 346-0804.

Graco hi-chair, 3 positions \$35; Graco stroller \$60; little tykes slide \$15; little tykes tractor \$15; lego push toy w/blocks \$10. Call 346-0804.

Lawn mower, Craftsman 22" cut 5 hp, bag. \$75; Kenmore hd dryer, some scratches, dries well. \$100 firm. Call 353-2466.

Tct mens diamond gold band, worth more than \$1,000. Asking \$800 obo. Call 355-0828.

Extra heavy duty all steel work bench w/shelf, 8'1 x 4'w x 32" h. \$100. Call 353-8534.

Kiddie Kaboose bike attachment \$70; little tykes cabin \$50; little tykes small picnic table \$15; step II hobbie horse w/brand new bands \$45. Call 353-4428.

Baby bassinnet w/2 sheets \$15; baby monitor \$10; double tandem stroller \$25; diaper genie \$5; car seat \$15. Call 355-6688.

Rubber maid utility shelf; travel iron; girls clothes size 3t-5t, shoes 8-12. Call 326-8007.

Lawn care business: truck trailer; 2 tractors edger, blower plus accounts. Call 346-4283.

Diamond ring set, 3 rings, center stone .38 carats, 10 stones around, center .05 carat. Each \$1,500; Browning 12 ga shot gun, full choke, b-80 3" mag. \$325. Call 346-9717.

Homelite Gas Weedeater \$50 obo; Homelite Gas Brushcutter \$65 obo; Cobra 40 channel 25ltd CB w/antenna \$65 obo. Call 938-4904.

Pistols for sale: Two 45's, a 38super, a 9mm, 22 cal revolver, 22cal auto. Also have a 9mm rifle. Magazines and accessories for all. Prices vary. Call 938-4904.

Raptor Silver Eagle Paintball gun w/extra bolt, face mask, 9 & 14 oz. air tanks, all for \$200 or will separate. Call 347-1215 after 7 p.m.

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

Glass tub and enclosure; home hair dryer; 20lb gass cylinder; metal steps; trailer; small gas range;

metal iron/board; nice beige recliner; computer desk; couch/ loveseat; girls clothes 0-3. Call 324-3684.

MOTORCYCLE

98 KTM 50, Junior Pro for age 6-9, one owner, only 20 hour on the bike, perfect cond., must sell. \$1,000. Call 355-2551.

96 Harley Davidson 1200 custom sportster, less than 4k mi, mint cond. \$10,000. Call 353-5386.

PETS

Puppy, free to good home, 9 mo old chow/collie mix, shots good, gentle, enjoys children. Crate, toys, bowls, etc. Call 353-4995.

Chihuahua puppies, have shots and wormed. \$200. Call 455-8075.

Great Dane, blk male, 9 1/2 mon, all shots, house broken, loves children, trained. \$175. Call 353-8776.

Free kittens, two cuties left. Call 355-2527.

REAL ESTATE

4 br, 2 bth mobile home, new carpet, fpl, located at KMHP. Sale price \$26,000, mortgage \$249/month. Call 355-2183.

For rent: brick ranch on sul-de-sac, located at Bryann Marr, 518 East Springhill Terrace, 3 br, 2 bth, lr, den w/fpl, garage, huge fenced yard. \$800/month. Call 355-0598.

For sale by owner: custom built home in Oakhurst River subdivision, built in 1998, 4 br, 2.5 bth, lg wrap around front porch, covered deck, raised brick, vented fpl w/oak mantle in lr, lg combination country kitchen and breakfast area, 2,500 sqft, 2-car garage. Call Rick at 346-1304.

For rent: Springfield, Va., 3 level luxury th, 3 br w/den, guest room, 3.5 bth, fin, bsmt, util/storage rm, fpl, 1/5 mi to metro and Ft. Belvoir, easy access, near schools, w/d, cac, gas heat, walk-out, no pets w/o approval. Call 353-6147.

For rent: Northwoods, 2-story, 4 br, bonus rm, 2 bth, formal lr, family room w/fpl, lg fenced yard, 2-car garage w/workshop, pets neg. \$900/month. Call 937-0465.

Take over payments on 1998 doublewide, located on base in

KMHP, 3 br/2 bth, exc. cond. Call 355-3956.

For rent: 2 br, mobile home, all elec., furnish \$225/month. \$125 deposit. Located 1 1/2 miles from CLNC main gate. Call 353-1335.

98 Redman, 76 x 14 MH, 3 br, 2 bth, new appl, fpl, central heat/air, located at KMHP. Assume loan of \$40,000. Call 353-2314. Serious inquires only.

Kountry Star 5th wheel, 36 ft long, 3 slide outs, ac, washer/dryer, lg tv, microwave, refrig., w/ice maker, paddle fan, etc., fully equipped. Tow vehicle available. Call 751-7094.

97 Oakwood Mobile Home, Southwest area, 14x70, 3 br, 2 full bth. Assume loan. Call 938-1912.

4 br, 2.5 bth, large lot, exclusive area, family room, fpl, sunroom, eat-in kitchen, formal rooms, 2 car garage, 61/2 percent assumption possible. Call 327-0465.

1999 Horton Mirage III home, 14 x 76, 2 large br, 2 full bth, less than 1 year old, in exc. cond. Assume loan. Call 355-1796.

For Rent: Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth, all formals, 2,388 sqft., great neighborhood, wooden fence, super schools, Woodlands subdivision, near all new shopping, 8 miles to CLNC, 6 miles to MCAS. \$1,195/month. Call 937-6018.

House For Rent. Brynn Marr, 4 br, 2.5 bth, den, dining room, two story on cul-de-sac w/large fenced back yard and screened porch. No pets. \$750/month. Call 324-1667.

93 Colony Keystone, 14x76, 2br, 2bth, very well kept, sturdy, northern built home with shingled roof, many upgrades, deck on front and back, shed, fenced in backyard. Payments as low as \$230/month. Call 577-6835.

WANTED/LOST/FOUND

Wanted to buy a set of bunk beds. Call 347-2066.

Wanted Heartland International China dishes or Pfalzgraph Forkart dishes to complete a set. Call Teresa at 577-7111.

Wanted roommate to share 3 br duplex in Emerald Isle. \$285/month plus

utilities. Call 252-3388.

Wanted gas grill, building for mower.

Wanted girl scout leader, Lejeune, training is Lynn Sebring at 346-4629.

Wanted ex-large (4-6) crate, airline appraiser, weigh more than 31 lbs.

Wanted infant/toddler clothes and shoes, must be in good condition, interested in DiDee's fitted brands. Call 353-fore 8 pm, and not before 2 p.m.

Laptop less than one year old, good working order, for email and internet retail calls, please)

YARD SALES

Saturday, multi-family, 338 Hubert Blvd. from a Good bargains.

Saturday, located at Drive, Paradise Pt. p.m. You will find it Tykes, playground, appl., yard/beach clothes and more.

Big moving sale: L Myrtlewood Cr., across from sears. Easy go, including two and a 1995 Mitsubishi.

Hospital Point Neighbors Sale, Saturday at 7 May 20. Hospital Point Gotschalk Marina, Camp Moving sale, Saturday 1 p.m. located at 10 Jacksonville, Northwood

sion, baby stuff, kidswear, victrola, bikes, more. No early birds please.

Moving sale, Saturday located at 3413 Timmer CLNC. items include housewares, etc. No please.

Everything must go washer/dryer, 9-drawer couch, futon, butcher benches (seats 8), vinyl urday at 7 a.m. located Shores Dr. in Sneads 1113. Early birds welcome.

TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 12, 2000

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office, and is reserved for active duty and retired personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads are submitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or business services may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers are listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.)
- No more than 25 words per form
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on the "explore the site" icon, scroll down and click "THE GLOBE"
- Scroll down and click on the "Trader ads" icon and follow the steps to submit your ad.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

TRADER FORM

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off forms:
Public Affairs Office
bldg. 67
Virginia Dare
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

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Web site: www.lejeune.usmc.mil

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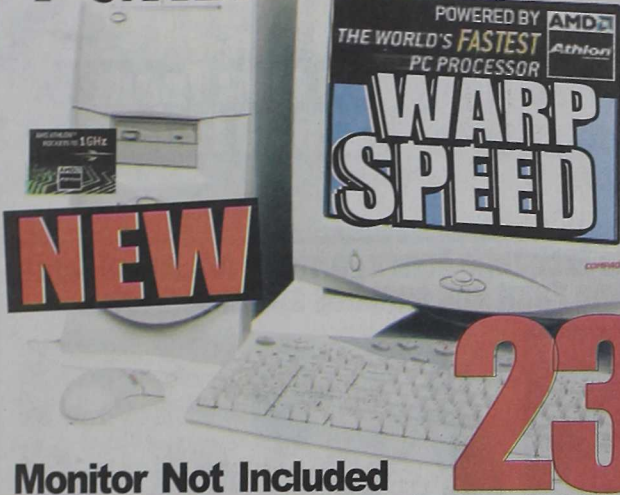
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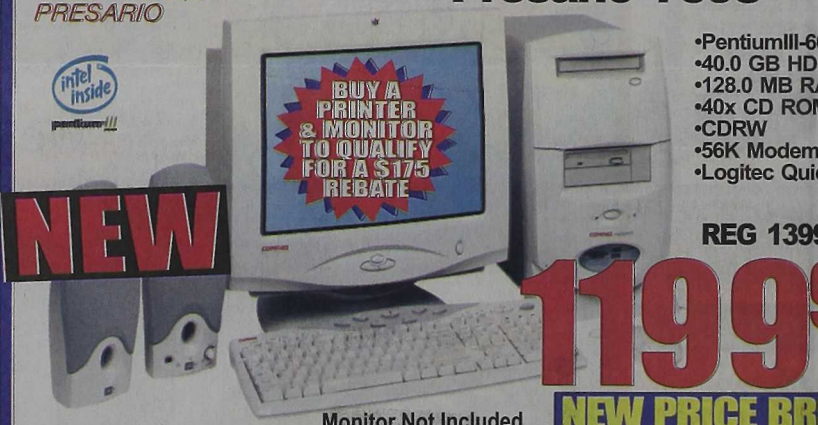
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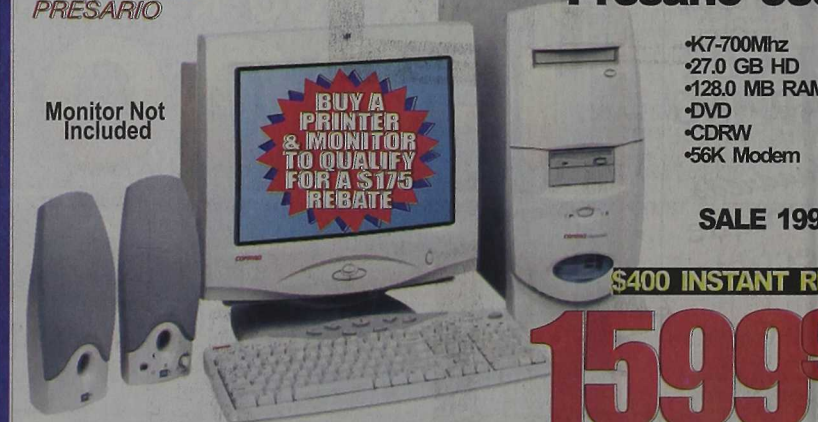
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