



"The Queen of Soul" is featured this week on LCTV-10. See the entertainment page for listings.

6C

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Ready for Hollywood? Canastota, N.Y.'s Cpl Richard New role-played during 26th MEU training.

6A

Vol. 62 No. 21

Engineer, Up! Meier turns over to Musca Courthouse Bay today

By J. Bryant

Combat Correspondent

Home-grown North Carolinian will hand reins of the Marine Corps' senior engineer today.

Engineer Col William A. Meier, Marine Corps Engineer School, will turn over his longtime duties to Col Joseph L. Musca at a change of command ceremony this morning at 9 a.m. at Ellis Courthouse Bay. Meier comes aboard the 2d Force Service Support Group as deputy, 2d Force Service Support Group. He was transferred to 2d Combat Engineer Battalion in 1982. He served as the commander of Bravo Co, where his misadventures led to the 32d and 24th Marine Amphibious Units during their Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, Lebanon. He also served as the battalion S-3 and S-4 officer from May 1983-1995.



Col William A. Meier



Col Joseph L. Musca

In June 1986, he was transferred to the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base. While there he served as the company commander for the Engineer Equipment Instruction Company and Combat Engineer Instruction Company.

His personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal with one gold star.

Meier is married to the former Donna Gail Renegar of Jacksonville. They have two sons, William and Shawn August.

As the Marines from MCEB say goodbye to their fellow warrior they make way for a new one to step up to the plate to meet the challenges and greet the rewards that come in commanding these engineers.

Musca was commissioned in 1976. After completing The Basic School and the Marine Corps Engineer School, he was assigned to the 2d Combat Engineer Bn, and served as platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander. During this tour he deployed with 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB) to Northern Europe and 2d Combat Engineer Bn, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

His personal awards include the Bronze Star with Combat Distinguishing Device, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with a gold star and Combat Action Ribbon.

He is married to the former Suzanne Odziemiec of Kenmore, N.Y. They have two children, Jackie, a rising senior at the University of Buffalo, and Joseph, a rising freshman at the University of North Carolina.

In case of inclement weather the ceremony will remain at the same time, however, it will move to the Goettge Memorial Field House.

24th MEU battle-sights zero



Sgt Brook R. Kelsley

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

26th MEU Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean -- The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is one step closer to becoming Special Operations Capable, and according to MGySgt David Lynch, it is a big one.

Lynch, who has been part of more than a dozen Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercises (MEUEX), said when the 26th MEU completed their MEUEX May 14, there was no doubt in his mind they knew what they were doing.

The purpose of MEUEX was to train the MEU's Marines and Sailors in performing the missions they may be called on to conduct during their deployment to the Mediterranean region in July.

"I think that in a lot of ways, MEUEX was like a race," said LCpl Danny Riley, 26th MEU's files and directives clerk and New Baltimore, Md. native. "We had to execute all these different missions and did it all in about six days."

That tepid pace was no accident, according to Maj John Talnagi, Lakewood, N.J. native and intelligence officer with Camp Lejeune, N.C.'s Special Operations Training Group (SOTG). The group is responsible for planning scenarios for the MEU's training missions until their final exercise before deployment, and evaluating them along the way.

"(The pace) is designed to force the MEU into different ways of thinking," he said. "By firing these missions off in rapid succession it allows the MEU to train their primary and back up teams. If their primary team for a particular mission is in the field, then they have to use the back up team."

This is exactly what MEUEX did for the 26th MEU, according to Lynch, former SOTG member and now operations chief with Battalion Landing Team 2/2, the 26th MEU's Ground Combat Element.

In the overall scenario, a country within the MEU's area of operations is falling apart. Lynch said the 26th MEU had been called in to assist NATO and establish an American military presence. In just over a week, the 26th MEU went from inserting their Forward Command Element to evacuating American citizens from that country. In the interim, they performed many of the missions they must be able to execute proficiently to

See 26 MEU/12A



Russell K. Pace - The Citadel

TRADITION IN A DIFFERENT CORPS -- On Memorial Day weekend thoughts of fallen warriors, heroes and forefathers cross our mind. These men represent honor, courage and commitment. Not only are these values running strong through the Marine Corps today but a different Corps runs parallel -- the Corps of Cadets at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. See how one Lejeune-based warrior attended the Citadel and Stayed Marine! in Cpl Derek Shoemaker's story of page 2B.

Carolina Marines' high-vis mission left island secure

Compiled By
Globe Staff

More than 600 U.S. Marshals and FBI agents recently teamed up with local Marines and Sailors to clear trespassers from the Naval training range in Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force-Vieques was established at the request of the Department of Justice to support Operation Eastern Access. The SPMAGTF was made up of Marines and Sailors from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, and Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River. Built around 3rd Bn, 8th Marine Regiment and 2d Force Service Support Group with elements of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, the unit consists primarily of infantrymen, military police

and detachments from Marine Light/Attack Helicopter Squadron-269, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 and Marine Wing Support Squadron-274. The FSSG has provided detachments from each of its battalions in support of the mission.

The composite force was lead by SPMAGTF Vieques Commanding Officer, BGen Robert M. Flanagan, of St. Claire Shores, Mich., and Deputy SPMAGTF Commanding Officer, Col James W. Davis of Leonard, Texas. The SPMAGTF Sergeant Major was SgtMaj Ronald E. Fetherston of Charlotte, N.C.

The DOJ-lead two-week operation was

See VIEQUES/12A

QUICKSHOTS

Crosswalk Awareness

Drivers on Camp Lejeune must use caution when nearing crosswalks. Recently there have been a number of near accidents due to recklessness regarding pedestrian walkways.

Extra caution should be taken near schools and on Main Service Road as there are numerous crosswalks at these locations.

These safety precautions are designed to protect pedestrians and vehicle operators alike, awareness is the key.

Water Safety

With fishing season in full swing and the summer months here, water safety is, as always, an important issue. Over the past few months there have been several complaints of near misses, unsafe driving and excessive high-speed operations on New River.

Officials are in the process of developing a management plan to ensure safe conditions on the river. Until then, boaters are encouraged to observe established maritime courtesies and remember that safety is paramount when on the water.

Memorial Day Service

A Memorial Day Service honoring those who have sacrificed for the benefit of the nation will be held Saturday at the Onslow Memorial Park on Route 258.

The guest speaker will be retired SgtMaj Matt Hardiman, Executive Director of the USO, who will soon turn over the USO reins as he retires for the second time. For more information, call 455-1833.

Pools Open

Camp Lejeune area pools open this weekend.

Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool: week-days 12 a.m.-7 p.m., weekends/holidays 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Camp Johnson indoor pool: lap/recreational swimming Monday-Friday 4:30-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Area 2 indoor pool: lap/recreational swimming Monday-Friday 6-7:30 a.m. 11:15-12:45, and 4:30-8 p.m.

Safe journeys to 1st Bn, 6th Marines headed for Okinawa/8A

White gloves, evil smiles

As a lance corporal, corporal and sergeant, I probably answered 100 questions from various sergeants major, ranging from "How's it going today, Marine?" all the way to "Son, are you just stupid?" Every time I responded, I always called them "sergeant-major." As a second lieutenant, the first time I answered a sergeant major, I called him "sir."

While students at the Basic School, two of my fellow lieutenants and I reported to the TBS sergeant major's office to assist him with teaching the sword manual class. He asked for prior-enlisted Marines because he knew we were familiar with sword nomenclature and equipment. Inside of about five minutes, two of us had responded to questions with, "Yes, sir."

I couldn't help it. As a lance corporal, I only saw the CO and XO at award formations, safety briefings and periodic inspections. They were more like celebrities because, after all, they had 600 Marines to look after. Seeing the CO was like seeing Tom Hanks; he or she popped in, shook your hand and said "hi," and then was gone. It was a little surreal.

But when the sergeant major came into my barracks room every Friday for field day inspection with his white glove and evil smile, my weekend liberty flashed before my eyes. He was VERY real.

One sergeant major stood in my doorway and asked me if my room was perfect. I responded with a loud, confident "Yes, sergeant major." He stuck his pinky in the doorframe, into the hole where the deadbolt goes, pulled it out and said, "Dust. That's strike one." I was crushed. He wasn't even in my room yet.

Another sergeant major congratulated me for being selected to the Marine of the Month board and then asked me why I would report to the board with my fly down. It took every bit of bearing I had not to look

down. He almost got me.

Those examples are part of a sergeant major's job: to teach Marines that they can always do a little more to improve themselves; to let all Marines know that no matter how fast, smart or tough they are, someone is out there who's faster, smarter, tougher. Good luck trying to pull the wool over the sergeant major's eyes.

And if you wait for the sergeant major to sugarcoat things for you, you'll be waiting for a long time. I was stationed in Aviano, Italy, in 1995 when I was hit by a car and broke my neck. **SgtMaj Wilfred Perry**, sergeant major for VMFA (AW)-224 came to see me in the hospital.

I was on authorized liberty and I wasn't in an off-limits place when the accident occurred, and an investigation ultimately determined I was in the line of duty. But at the time, I was a young, scared Marine with a broken neck, an uncertain future and an investigation looming over me. I asked the sergeant major what would happen and he said, "You just concentrate on getting better. If you get hammered, at least you'll be healthy."

I got healthy, resumed my duties and served with SgtMaj Perry at two other commands before he retired and I went to OCS. He will always epitomize the Marine Corps to me: tough but fair, always demanding and never pulling any punches.

As Quantico prepares to bid farewell to **SgtMaj Martin**, hail **SgtMaj Frye** and shift several other sergeants major around the base, Marines here can count on two things. For every sergeant major who leaves, another one, just as smart and experienced, will surely pop up. And they ALL have the white glove and evil smile.

2ndLt Pelletier is the Community Relations Officer at MCB Quantico. This article was written prior to the SgtMaj Frye/SgtMaj Martin post and relief, which took place May 19.

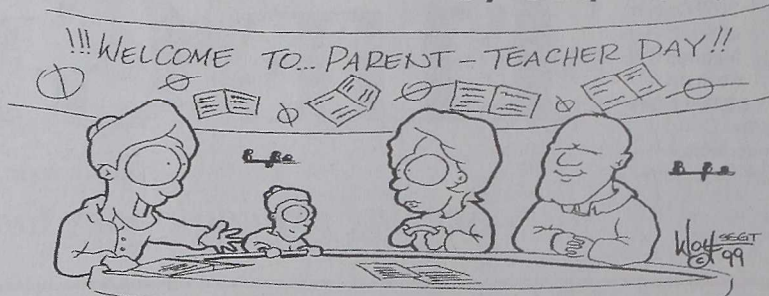
Guest Commentary

2NDLT BILL
PELLETIER



Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



Marine Corps Times honors 3/8's Sullivan

Congratulations to Capt Daniel M. Sullivan, of 3rd Bn, 8th Marines, for winning the 1999 Leftwich Trophy, presented to the top infantry company commander in the Marine Corps for exemplary leadership. Sullivan will, no doubt, appear in many publications besides the 22 May *Marine Corps Times* for his achievement.

Also in that issue, **PFC Roberto Marcada**, with Battalion Landing Team 2/6, 24th MEU (SOC), is pictured at work in Rota, Spain. Royal Dutch marines were

also pictured training alongside Marines from Kilo Co, 3/8 at our MOUT facility.

On a completely different note, if you have an interest in organizational communications, give the Consolidated Public Affairs Office a call at 451-7435. We've got spaces for interns and volunteers in a variety of areas. The hours are flexible and academic credit is available.

2ndLt McSweeney is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Media Watch
2NDLT DAN
MCSWEENEY



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Vol. 62 No. 21



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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

The Green Family: Lejeune's loss, Washington's gain

When **DTI Steven Green** and wife, **Susanne**, packed out for duty in Washington, D.C. this week, Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune felt it.

The Pennsylvania-reared couple is headed off to the Navy Annex where Green will work as a personnel technical advisor and enlisted community manager, serving fellow dental techs worldwide.

At Lejeune, the petty officer completes a successful tour as the LPO at the French Creek Dental Clinic, following service as the computer specialist for 2d Dental Battalion.

But its the Greens' influence in and around the community that has made them a special asset wherever they've been assigned.

Susanne, an elected Camp Lejeune School Board Member, has been a fulltime staffer at the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce.

There, she has been a key behind-the-scenes player as the Navy-Marine Team's relationship with Eastern North Carolina has continued to blossom.

Unbeknownst to most, Susanne Green has been an important link to a number of initiatives that have benefited all concerned, combining her problem-solving skills and energy with her secret weapon: having the heart of a Navy wife and mom.

The Green's daughters, **Mary** (16) and **Sara** (13), are both accomplished athletes, tearing up the softball diamond at Lejeune High and Brewster, respectively.

And the whole family has been involved at the Base Stables here, riding and caring for their beloved Palomino, **Tommy**.

We hope the Greens will be back for a third tour and we wish DTI Green good luck on the chiefs' board in July.

He may end up saluting his scholar-athlete daughters: both have expressed an interest in the women's softball program at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis ...

Speaking of community relations, high praise is

due regional emergency services personnel: Onslow and environs were the first in North Carolina (and possibly the nation!) to receive the designator, "Storm Ready Community" from the National Weather Service.

The county's Emergency Services Director, **Doug Bass** and our own **Col Mark Goodman**, Camp Lejeune's Director of Installation Safety and Security forged a partnership which secured the honor.

Included in "community" are Jacksonville, Swansboro, Richlands, North Topsail Beach, Holly Ridge and Marine Corps Air Station New River.

The honor will be made official at a special luncheon Thursday at the Swansboro Fire Department.

SAVED ROUNDS: A special friend of the Marines reported to heaven's scenes recently when Cardinal **John O'Connor** died.

2dMarDiv chaplain, Navy **Capt John Kaul** was typical in his praise of the former Chief of

Navy Chaplains.

Father Kaul remembered the numerous occasions when Cardinal O'Conner graciously hosted Marines and Sailors at St. Patrick's Cathedral during ship visits to New York City.

LCTV-10 viewers may have seen the trailer to *U-571*, the submarine thriller starring former Marine **Harvey Keitel**.

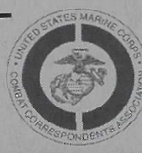
A friend of THE GLOBE's "From the Front Row" columnist, **Jacki Huneycutt**, Keitel remains proud of his Leatherneck roots.

He told **Larry King** recently that the Corps was where "me and my comrades ... learned about commitment ... and sacrifice."

And I never had a feeling like that in my life as when we graduated from Parris Island and received the eagle, globe and anchor."

Public Affairs Notes

LTCOL KEITH A.
OLIVER



Chaplain's Corner
LCDR LARRY P.
FERRELL



Who is really important to you? What is most important to you? Here are a couple of quizzes you may have seen, but they are worth reviewing to make that determination.

Name the five wealthiest people in the world.
Name the last five Heisman trophy winners.
Name the last five winners of the Miss America contest.

Name ten people who have won the Nobel or Pulitzer prize.
Name the last half dozen Academy Award winners for best actor and actress.

Name the last decade's worth of World Series winners.
Now how did you do? I suspect many of you like me did not do so well. The point is that none of us remember yesterday's headlines. I don't have to remind you that these people were no second-rate achievers. They

represented the best in their fields. But, applause dies and awards tarnish. Achievements are forgotten and records are often broken. Accolades and praises are often buried with their owners.

Now here is another quiz. See how you do on this one.

List a few teachers who aided your journey through school.

Name three friends who helped you through a difficult time.
Name five people who taught you something worthwhile.

Think of a few people who made you feel appreciated and special.
Think of five people with whom you enjoy spending time.

Name half a dozen heroes whose stories have inspired you.
Did you find that easier? These quizzes go to show that the people who make a difference in our lives are not the ones with the most credentials, the most

American Red Cross station manager, **Judi** is leading Lejeune's Red Cross presence to every day.

The organization's volunteer program has garnered regional and national praise. Recently expanded to include agencies, Naval Hospital, Judi has nearly 150 adult enrolled as volunteers.

To sign-up on the giving or receiving, Judi at 451-5149, or e-mail laughlinjr@lejeune.usmc.mil.

LtCol Oliver is the II MEF Public Affairs directs Camp Lejeune's Consolidated P program.



Susanne Green

Fame, fortune not always key to happiness

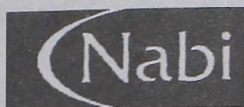
money, or the most awards. They are the cared and invested themselves in us.

Mary Lou Redding said, "A hero is not the principal character in the story, play, film. The heroes in our lives may not be those who most time on the stage of our lives either. bit parts and supporting roles can be the real teacher, a friend who listens and teaches, listen, a family member.... Heroes are those our lives, who cause us to be more than otherwise - stronger, wiser, more authentic."

I encourage you to take time to ponder the because they point us toward truth.

As the Bible reminds us so I remind you, know truth you are set free - free from the blind of lies, free from the blinding effects of mis and falsehoods, and free to live a liberated of truth.

Chaplain Ferrell is the Training and Officer for Marine Corps Base Chaplains



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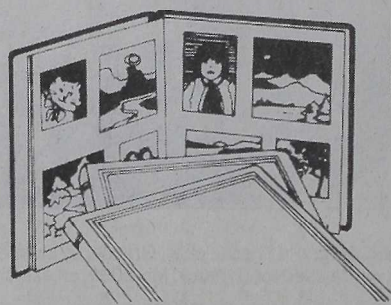
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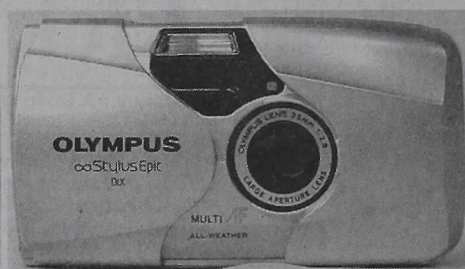
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NEO prepares MEU for recurrent situation

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean — On May 9 British paratroopers stormed into Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, and evacuated British citizens.

Corporal Richard New, of Canastota, N.Y., took that news a little differently, than most. "That could be us. That could be me," said the squad leader with Fox Co's 2d Plt, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Battalion Landing Team 2/2, as he stood waiting for American citizens to arrive from a country his fellow Marines had just begun evacuating.

Though the citizens New waited on were role players, and the scenario was part of the 26th MEU's Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise (MEUEX), he said he knew the chances of this all becoming real were no farther than that May 9 headline. He's not the only one.

That is why the Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU put such an emphasis on the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) they conducted May 13.

According to the scenario, because of NATO activities to maintain peace, certain groups had incited civil disorder, resulting in American citizens becoming targets. Therefore, the 26th MEU was ordered to evacuate American citizens and foreign nationals through the U.S. Embassy.

"A variety of means could be used to evacuate (noncombatants) from a country," said **Capt Douglas MacIntyre**, who as BLT 2/2's

Headquarters and Service Company commander was in charge of the Evacuation Coordination Center (ECC).

"You could use civilian airlines or ships. It is when the situation does not permit that, when things are a lot worse, that the (U.S. Department of State) will ask for more force, and you'll have a NEO."

The process of evacuation began long before any person was actually moved. The MEU's Forward Command Element (FCE) had made liaison with the U.S. Ambassador prior to any order being issued.

This allowed time to scout out possible locations for landing zones and iron out other logistical issues.

Once the order was issued, according to MacIntyre, the FCE arranged for security of the evacuation site and embassy.

Once security was established MacIntyre and his Marines were brought in to establish the ECC.

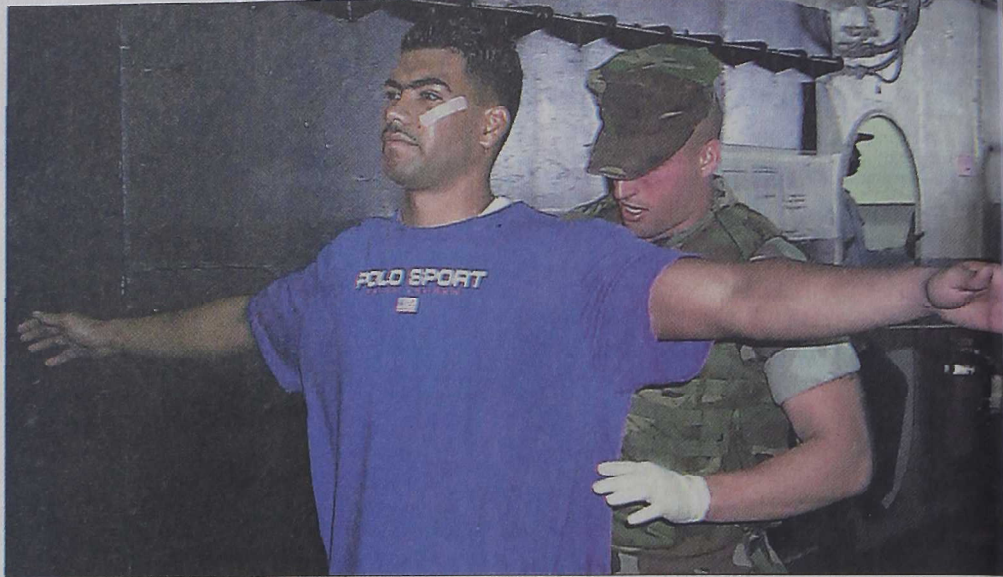
In this operation, the evacuation was conducted from the embassy building. However, during a NEO, the U.S. Embassy will not always serve as the evacuation site.

"The ECC's main purpose is to welcome those being evacuated, give the necessary briefs and manifest them out," he said.

During any NEO, MacIntyre said that three primary groups would be evacuated.

They would be U.S. citizens, foreign employees of the embassy and selected foreign nationals.

Because of the potentially large numbers of people or if it becomes unsafe to keep evacuees in one location, remote-site ECCs



Corporal Richard New, Canastota, N.Y. native and squad leader with Fox Company's 2d Plt, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Battalion Landing Team 2/2, searches a role player here during a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) exercise, the 26th MEU evacuated American citizens from a U.S. Embassy.

can be established.

This would also allow evacuation of American Citizens unable to make it to the primary evacuation site. During this exercise, MEU Service Support Group 26 established two remote-site ECCs.

Once the evacuees were processed, they were flown by helicopter or moved via landing craft to the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), where **Petty Officer 1st**

Class Russell Duncan said the Navy and Marine Corps team really came together.

"Once the evacuees got on ship, the Navy came into play on this," said Duncan, the *USS Saipan* master at arms.

"At the evacuation site, these guys are searched and screened, but here we have time to get a little more thorough."

During that screening, evacuees were searched, logged in, medically screened, pro-

cessed and given food and some other necessities until all the evacuees arrived.

Once the U.S. ambassador, the last person to be evacuated, arrived, evacuees were given a place to stay. Further orders came from the command.

"I think the whole thing went well," said MacIntyre. "I am fully confident we could execute this mission for real."

15,000 sodas and counting Saipan: its own little country

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean — **Corporal Kevin L. Jones**, administrative noncommissioned officer with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, is trying to cut down on sodas.

"I've been drinking four or five of those things a day," said the Lake View, S.C. native. But if Jones quenches his thirst, he'll be one of the few. Since boarding the *USS Saipan* May 2, 26th MEU Marines, in addition to the servicemembers stationed here, have spent more than \$7,680 on sodas; enough to buy a used Mazda, according to **ENS Steve Dorman**, sales officer for *USS Saipan*. That amounts to more than 15,360 cans of the carbonated drink, or about 2,880 gallons, which

would more than fill a swimming pool.

"I never drink sodas," declares Jones. "But on the ship, the soda machines are right beside the office. If I was on base, I could just go anywhere and buy something else, but I'm finding out that a ship isn't like a base."

Or anywhere else for that matter, which is why Jones describes the ship as "its own little country."

That "country" is 778 feet long, 106 feet wide and displaces more than 40,000 tons of water. Though everything below the flight deck is made mostly of steel, the six floors built above the flight deck, known as the "island," are made mostly of aluminum. According to **LCDR Grady Sass**, *USS Saipan*'s damage control assistant, if the ship were to roll more than 45 degrees, the aluminum island is

designed to break off and fall into the ocean. This would prevent the entire ship from capsizing.

However, Sass said the chances of this ever happening are slim, and in the 26 years of the *Saipan*'s existence it never has. This is partly due to the fact that as new weight is added to the top, steel plates are built into the bottom of the ship. This counter-balancing prevents the ship from being too top-heavy.

Keeping this heavy vessel in one place is no easy task. Each of the ship's two anchors weighs 40,000 pounds, according to **LCDR Martin Pompeo**, the ship's first lieutenant. The port side anchor chain stretches over 900 feet, and weighs more than 117,800 pounds. The starboard side anchor extends 810 feet, weighing more than 106,000 pounds.

Whether the ship is at anchor or underway, the 2,000-plus crew must be fed. From May 2-5, \$40,707.26 worth of food was served, according to **Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric Walter**, mess management specialist. Those items consumed include some 8,940 eggs, 700 gallons of milk and 506 pounds of cereal.

Water is also a popular item, which is why each person aboard ship is limited to 25 gallons of it per day.

"Having water all around you means nothing," said Sass. "That's all salt water, and we can't use it until we take the salt out of it."

That is why the ship is equipped with two evaporators that remove salt from the 140,000 gallons of water that pass through them daily. Sass said if something were to happen to one of the evaporators, the ship would ration the use of water.

This would mean showers could only be taken at certain times of the day, and other uses of water would be regulated.

Those who work with computers or electronic equipment are also learning about the ship's unique features.

Since everything below the flight deck is made of steel, it creates a magnetic field throughout the ship.

This field has a number of small effects, to include turning areas of the computer screen

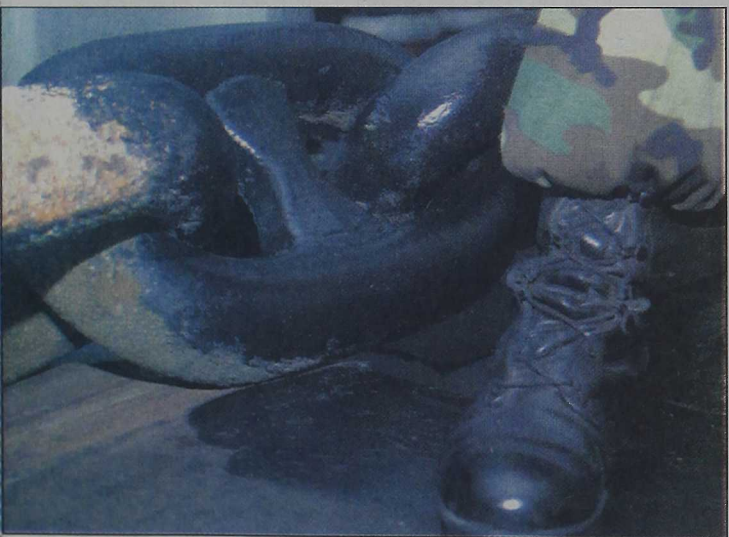


Corporal Sarah A. Hill, Alamosa, Colo. native and communication and electronics technician with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, is one of the Marines who helped serve the 8,940 eggs servicemembers here consumed between May 2-5.

purple. To keep the magnetic effect under control, coils are placed around the ship to reduce the force of the ship's magnetic field.

"It's definitely a different world," said

Jones, popping the tab on another can of soda. "But on the way things work, it becomes a different culture."



Sgt Brook Kelsey

A link in one of two chains responsible for keeping *USS Saipan* at anchor. Each link of the chain weighs 153 pounds, and the total weight of both anchors and both chains is more than 303,800 pounds.

TRAP's mission keeps 26th MEU's pilots at ease

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean — A mission with a face is how to describe the job of the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/2 Fox Company's 1st Plt, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

It is a face that could come in the form of the many pilots who fly for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, the 26th MEU's Air Combat Element. **2nd Lt Robert Dinero**, 1st platoon commander and officer-in-charge of the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) team, hopes he never sees it.

The TRAP team specializes in the recovery of downed aircraft and personnel. Though the TRAP team could be called on to rescue any pilot from any unit or branch of service, Dinero said it is the possibility of rescuing a pilot from the MEU that brings his mission home.

"The TRAP force knows each and every one of these pilots," said the Buffalo, N.Y. native. "Shoot, we know them by names. If we go out to save them, it would be like going after a close friend."

Which is why Dinero takes his potential mission so seriously, and why he and his Marines remain ready to conduct it at a moment's notice.

Part of staying ready means training. For 1st Plt and their back-up team from BLT 2/2's Headquarters and Service Co, that training began in February when they were first designated as TRAP teams.

Their initial training covered the various criteria that must be met prior to sending in a TRAP team.

Before a team can be sent in, the MEU must know what tactical area the pilot and aircraft are believed to be in, and there is some evidence of survivors. "We will assume there are survivors," said Dinero. "If there is even the remotest of possibilities of survivors, then they'll probably send in a TRAP team."

Dinero also points out that though they have similar tasks, there are very specific differences between a TRAP team and the military's Combat Search and Rescue.

The TRAP team will conduct missions during day or night, unlike CSR, but will not conduct a mission if an aircraft goes down

over water.

According to Dinero, the most unique feature of the TRAP is that they will recover not only personnel, but will also recover equipment, and classified material and will destroy anything they may need to leave behind. These various capabilities mean the TRAP team's size can fluctuate between 10 and 30 Marines and corpsmen.

Once the TRAP team arrives at a site, they establish perimeter security and divide into three search teams. The platoon sergeant remains behind to ensure that all Marines who leave the aircraft return. According to Dinero, once the teams begin searching, they use a zigzag pattern until they find the pilot or aircraft. Certain members of the TRAP team have even been certified as assault climbers, in case their search takes them up a hill or over a cliff.

"I believe I could take myself and my platoon sergeant out of this team, and my squad leaders could handle this mission," he said.

Marines from the TRAP team said their dedication and abilities come from their

attitudes about their jobs.

"We can always bring back a body," said **Sgt Patrick Morse**, 2nd search team leader from Kennebunk, Maine. "Our job is to bring back someone's soul, to bring back a father or a husband; and that's what makes this important."

So important that they cannot do it alone, said Dinero.

According to **Maj Kurt Miller**, CH-46 pilot with HMM-264 and Houston, Texas native, on any TRAP mission his squadron will provide transportation and close air support.

Depending on size, Miller said they may use CH-46E Sea Knights or a CH-53 Super Stallions helicopter to carry the Marines and Sailors. The squadron will also send two AH-1W Super Cobras for aerial escort and close air support (CAS). For larger packages, HMM-264 will provide AV-8B Harriers for CAS.

The squadron could also provide a group of Marines known as the Emergency Reclamation Team (ERT).

"It's really a dual purpose team," said **Capt Traci Hoffman**, ERT team officer-in-charge,

whose hometown is Church Creek, N.Y. "If an aircraft is repairable, the team is wrong with it and make it fly to bring back home. However, beyond repair. In that case we will destroy the salvageable parts and destroy it."

Dinero said the TRAP team is called from the ERT as needed, depending on the mission.

SSgt Adrian Virges, TRAP team sergeant and Buffalo, N.Y. native, said technology continues to change the importance of TRAP will continue to grow. "As time goes on, we find more and more joint air missions, and citing last year's NATO air campaign over the former Yugoslavia."

"If you put more planes in the air, there is a greater danger of the going down."

Virges and Dinero said they are ready for anything.

"With the training we've been given, we believe our guys could do it blindfolded," said Dinero.

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Equal employment opportunity complaints process explained

Marshall Waters
Deputy EEOC Camp Lejeune

Everything that is unfair is not necessarily illegal. Unfair actions become illegal when the action is based on race, sex, age, color, national origin, religion, physical/mental handicap, or reprisal for participating in a discrimination complaint. If an employee believes he/she has been discriminated against based on one or more of these eight factors, he/she has a right to file a complaint of discrimination.

The first step in the discrimination complaint process is to contact the EEO office, 451-3653, within forty-five (45) days of the date of the alleged discriminatory incident. This contact starts the Informal Complaints Process.

During the Informal Process, an EEO Counselor will be assigned to conduct an informal inquiry into the allegations of discrimination and attempt to resolve the matter at the lowest possible level. The Counselor will meet with the Complainant, the Responsible Management Official (RMO), and any witnesses to the alleged incident, gather facts surrounding the incident and attempt to resolve the complaint. Normally the Counselor will complete this inquiry within thirty (30) days of the initial meeting

with the Complainant.

If the complaint is not resolved, the Counselor issues a Notice of Final Interview. The Notice of Final Interview explains that the Complainant has the right to file a Formal Complaint of Discrimination, within fifteen (15) days of receipt of the Notice of Final Interview.

If the Complainant files a Formal Complaint, he/she will receive a Notice of Receipt, which verifies the Agency has received the Formal Complaint. The complaint is then accepted or dismissed.

If the complaint is dismissed, the Complainant has thirty (30) days to appeal the dismissal to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). If the Complaint is accepted, the Agency requests the Department of Defense, Office of Complaints Investigation, Columbia, Maryland, assign an Investigator to conduct a formal investigation. The Investigator has one hundred-eighty (180) days to conduct the investigation and issue a report.

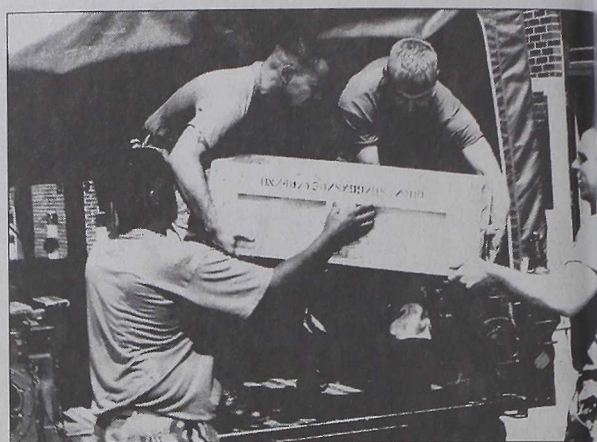
Upon receipt of the report, the Complainant has thirty (30) days to request a decision from the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV), with or without a hearing before an EEOC Administrative Judge (AJ).

If the Complainant requests a decision

without a hearing, the Investigator's report is sent to the Naval Complaints Administration and Review Division, (NAVCARD) of SECNAV. A decision on the merits of the complaint, whether discrimination occurred or not, is issued. Upon receipt of the SECNAV decision the Complainant has thirty (30) days to appeal the SECNAV decision to the EEOC, or ninety (90) days to file in Federal Court.

If the Complainant requests a hearing, the Investigator's report is sent to the Charlotte District Office of the EEOC, which assigns an AJ to hear the case. The AJ has one hundred-eighty (180) days to conduct the hearing and issue his findings. The AJ's findings are then sent to NAVCARD and to the Complainant. NAVCARD has forty (40) days to appeal the AJ's findings, or accept the AJ's findings as the SECNAV decision. The Complainant will then receive the SECNAV decision. Upon receipt of the SECNAV decision the Complainant has thirty (30) days to appeal the SECNAV decision to the EEOC, or ninety (90) days to file in Federal Court.

The Federal Sector EEO complaints process can be found at www.eeoc.gov. If an employee has any questions regarding the process, he/she should contact the EEO Office 451-3653 or Fax 451-9740



Sgt. Houston

LOADIN' UP - Left to right, LCpls Henry R. Beaty of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Alfredo Martinez from Glendora, Calif., Joshua W. Bunn of Wilson, N.C., and native Cpl Aaron J. Collar, all radio operators, load gear onto a humvee May 19. The Marines of 1/6 are making preparations before embarking on the six-month Unit Deployment Program the first month of June.

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To learn more about recycled plastic lumber (RPL), visit the Plastics Resource website at www.plastics.org.

For tips on puppy housebreaking and coupons on Simple Solution Stain and Odor Remover and Simple Solution Training Pads, visit The Bramton Company at www.bramton.com.

For information about kits to make friendship bracelets, necklaces, chokers or key chains, visit www.friendshipwear.com.

A new website known as RealHome.com helps users on their path toward home ownership with helpful free educational resources from the American Homeowners Association (AHA) and quality, pre-screened services.

More furniture stores are finding that it can pay to be part of a network, such as the HomePoint Advantage Network, which offers the advantage of an online pres-



ence. For more information, visit www.HomePoint.com.

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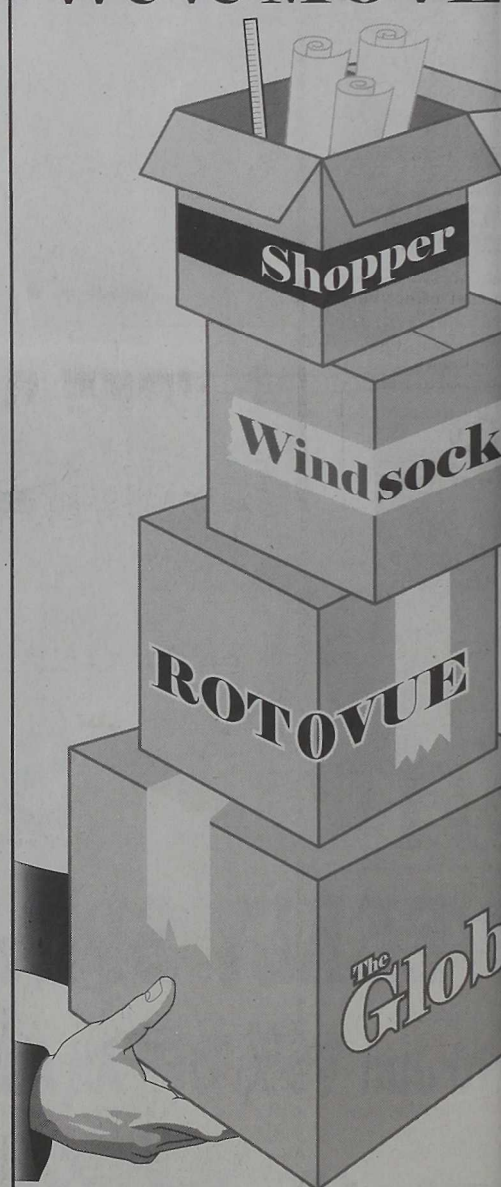
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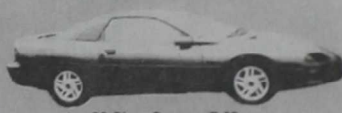
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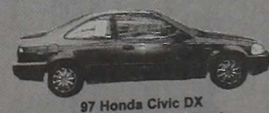
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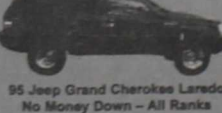
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GENERAL RELEASE: In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, ETC., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation or the participation of the minor child in the TAKE A KID FISHING TOURNAMENT.

PARENT/LEGAL GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Registration Fee Required ♦ Turn Entry Form in to appropriate Marina



Semper Teen Program Sat, 3 June!

Who can attend?

Authorized patrons between the ages of 14-16.

Why should you attend?

Teens who would like to be certified to use the Semper Fit Division's Fitness Centers on their own without the supervision of a parent or guardian. Class topics will include fitness center policies and operating procedures, safety, components of physical fitness, and other health related subjects.



Where and when will this take place?

The workshop will be held on the first Saturday of the month at the French Creek Fitness Center Group Exercise room (gymnasium side) from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

How do I register?

Complete the Semper Teen Application form and return it to Building 400, Attn: Terri Hort. Forms must be received 3 days prior to the class date.



For more info, please contact
Terri Hort at 451-0823.

Fish weighed must be caught and line, on the day of the event, during tournament hours, at the marina.

This is a boat tournament. No shore fishing. New River and coastal waters are open, and the ocean. Tackle, boats, and equipment are available at the sponsoring marinas.

Entrants must launch and retrieve their boats from the marina from which they are fishing. Weigh-in catch of the day.

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22d MEU CO passes on torch

Compiled by
22d MEU Public Affairs Office

The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) received a new commanding officer May 18 during a ceremony in front of the II Marine Expeditionary Force headquarters building here. **Colonel Walter Gaskin** passed the unit colors to **Col Paul Lefebvre** to symbolize Gaskin's relinquishing of command and Lefebvre's acceptance of the responsibility, authority and accountability of his new command.

"Relinquishing command of the 22d MEU is a very difficult thing to do, largely because it is our family and I am leaving family," said Gaskin. "I am giving up the best job in the Marine Corps."

Gaskin had deployed twice with the 22d MEU, once as the commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team 2/2 in 1996, and most recently as the commanding officer of the MEU itself. His most recent tenure began in January 1999 when he took the helm of the



Col Walter Gaskin

MEU. As the MEU commander he met the various challenges of a busy Landing Force Sixth Fleet deployment, and had the distinction of being the first African-American to command a MEU.

During the six months as the active "Force in Readiness" the MEU did an outstanding job participating in exercises like Bright Star in Egypt and Infinite Moonlight in Jordan.



Col Paul Lefebvre

Gaskin has also recently been selected to be one of the Marine Corps' newest generals. Gaskin expressed his thanks to all the people who made his deployment and his career up to this point a success. He gave his wife, **Dora**, special recognition for her constant support saying "Beneath my wings, you are the wind." He thanked **Maj Gen Emil Bedard**, commanding general of the II Marine Expeditionary Force, for the opportunity to take on the challenges of commanding the MEU. Gaskin credited the key volunteers with a tremendous job helping Marine help themselves,

and "keeping the home front" while the unit was deployed.

Gaskin's gratitude towards his Marines was heartfelt as he said, "The things you accomplished are a matter of history. Your dedication and your sacrifice are your legacy. Whether it was the 20,000 miles you traveled or the 3,100 safe miles that you flew ... you did your duty and you did it well."

Lefebvre is no stranger to deploying. While commanding 3d Bn, 8th Marines from 1995 through 1998, he participated in Operation Assured Response in Liberia, Operation Quick Response in the Central African Republic, Operation Marathon in Cuba, and Operation Fairwinds in Haiti.

Lefebvre graduated from Springfield College in 1975 with a B.S. in Physical Education and he went on to coach football at two universities.

While in the Corps he also graduated from the Amphibious Warfare School and the Marine Corps War College. His most recent assignment before reporting to the 22d MEU was as the Director of the Strategic Initiatives Group, Plans, Policies, and Operations Department and he simultaneously served as the Director of the Commandant's "War Room."

"This is one of those mornings where you



Colonels Paul Lefebvre and Walter Gaskin take some time after the ceremony to be with their wives, **Dora Gaskin** and **Deborah Lefebvre**.

wake up and have to pinch yourself to make sure that this is really happening," said Lefebvre. Lefebvre also took the time to express appreciation to all those who had

helped him in his career and helped him for the job he had done as commander. "He has set the conditions here in the future."

VIEQUES from 1A

designed to return positive control of the eastern maneuver and live impact area of the 33,000-acre island back to the Department of the Navy following more than a year of occupation by trespassers.

The plan to remove trespassers from federal property in Vieques involved several phases and despite being a DOJ lead operation, according to Davis, Marines played a key role from the very start.

"After the planning was finished, the first part of the mission execution involved moving Marshals and FBI agents from Roosevelt Roads to Vieques," said Davis. "It was our guys from the 2d MAF who provided the airlift, and did a great job getting the DOJ people where they needed to be."

During the early phases of Operation Eastern Access, U.S. Marshals and FBI agents, dispatched 12-man squads to each of the 12 previously identified trespasser camps

throughout the installation. The federal police informed demonstrators that they were trespassing on federal property and, with the assistance of the Navy Seabee detachment from Roosevelt Roads, transported the individuals to two pre-designated areas for processing.

During the first day of Operation Eastern Access, U.S. Marshals detained more than 200 hundred trespassers residing in and around the 12 camps. Once detained, the trespassers were transported to Camp Garcia for processing. During processing, many trespassers sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted "Vieques yes, Navy no," however they remained peaceful and at times even cordial with Marshals.

Subsequent phases of the operation would see U.S. Marshals turn security of the range over to the SPMAGTF, but remain on station with Marines and sailors to deal with tres-

passers re-entering the range. It was during these phases that the SPMAGTF Marines took on the responsibility of observing, detecting and reporting trespasser activity to remaining DOJ officials.

During this two-week period, SPMAGTF-Vieques Marines and Sailors were instrumental in effecting the removal of 80 additional trespassers from the training range.

According to **RAADM Dave Ellison**, Commander, Surface Group 2, the measure of success during Operation Eastern Access would be determined by three factors. In the final days of the Operation, Ellison told Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Bataan*, "The first objective was to clear the range of all trespassers, — you did that. We wanted to accomplish this without giving the false impression that the military was involved in law enforcement activities — you did that, and finally, as always, we wanted to carry out this mission with no significant injuries — and you did that."

Ellison went on to tell Sailors and Marines that they had accomplished their mission and he was proud of the job they had done.

With all the trespassers cleared from the training range, there was only one step left to take before Operation Eastern Access could be called a complete success.

During the final days of the operation, that step was taken. On May 4, after more than a year of being cold, the red flag signifying a hot range was raised above observation post-1, and two aircraft from nearby Naval Station Roosevelt Roads dropped MK-76 inert practice rounds in the live impact area on the eastern tip of Vieques.

"You've proved why, when there is a crisis anywhere around the world, the Navy Marine Corps team is the one to call," said Ellison.

The Marines and Sailors of SPMAGTF-Vieques returned to Camp Lejeune May 17. Training on Vieques continues.



1stLt Shawn S. Turner

At the far eastern end of Vieques Island is the live impact area. **David Sanes Rodriguez**, a Puerto Rican security guard working for the Navy, was on duty at observation post 1 overlooking the LIA when he was killed by an errant bomb dropped from a Marine Corps aircraft.

26 MEU from 1A

become Special Operations Capable.

One of the first missions the MEU executed was an airfield seizure. "That's important," said Lynch, an Excelsior Springs, Miss. native. "Especially when you're talking about possible follow-on reinforcements. You can't bring those in without an airfield."

The first airfield seizure was conducted via mechanized raid involving BLT 2/2's M1A1 Abrams Battle Tanks, Amphibious Assault Vehicles, Light Armored Vehicles and security provided by Echo Company.

During MEUEX, the MEU also conducted a second airfield seizure using BLT 2/2's Fox Company and Light Armored Reconnaissance detachment. During this raid, the 26th MEU's Air Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, provided close air support and aerial reconnaissance.

The BLT's Boat Company, along with a U.S. Navy SEAL team, conducted a boat raid to take down a black market weapons trade. "What was so good about this mission," said Lynch, "was that they were very covert. And it's hard to be covert in a boat."

Being covert is also something the 26th MEU's Maritime Special Purpose Force (MSPF) had to be when they conducted a number of missions during MEUEX, one of which involved a raid on a chemical processing plant suspected of producing a blood agent.

Like most conflicts, this one produced refugees, which is where MEU Service Support Group 26 (MSSG-26) came in. These Marines and Sailors conducted a Humanitarian Assistance mission to feed, house and treat refugees removed from their homes. According to Capt. Eric C. Malinowski, MSSG-26 operations officer and Portsmouth, N.H. native, this intricate mission involved constructing a camp, processing the refugees and giving them medical attention.

"I would say, as a mission for MSSG-26,

humanitarian assistance is second [in importance] to supporting the MEU," he said.

The MSSG also took part in a mass casualty exercise, where the Corpsmen of MSSG-26 must treat, and often help evacuate, large numbers of injured personnel.

According to Lynch, the 26th MEU also

had a chance to train by conducting a few of their contingency missions, such as providing a quick reaction platoon and company size reinforcements and the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP). Despite all this hard work from the 26th MEU, the country they were there to help

continued to fall. As the violence continued to escalate, the 26th MEU was ordered to evacuate the embassy, American citizens and select foreign nationals in that country. So the 26th MEU conducted a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO). During the NEO, the American citizens and for-

eign nationals were processed at the embassy and transported to the Amphibious Ready Group. They were further screened by Navy and given a place to rest and recuperate.

"I think this exercise shows the MEU has experience," said Lynch. "I point to the fact that we have forces ashore, rather than bring them aboard ship and have to send them out again."

Lynch also adds that the MEU has done it alone.

For each operation, the MEU works with their Navy counterparts, including Squadron 4, who along with the Amphibious Ready Group deploys in July.

"These are their ships," Lynch said. "They made sure we had what we needed to launch our various operations."

Based on the 26th MEU's success, Lynch said he believes the MEU will have no trouble during the evolution, the Special Operations Exercise (SOCEX), scheduled for next year.



Sgt Brook R. Kelsey

Staff Sergeant Antonio Zavala from 5th Plt, 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn, and **Pico Rivera**, Calif. native, secures the bridge during a Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS) exercise here. The 5th Plt is assigned to the 26th MEU for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea this summer.



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COAST GUARD / 6B
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BULLETIN / 8B

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

NEWS & FEATURES

When was the last time you were in The Globe? Check out the Milestones. 7B



Supply revisits Civil War

photos by
on F. White Jr.
on Combat Correspondent

the emerald scenery of the in western Maryland lies

any field, mind you. ply as "the Cornfield" by historians, so-named be- com previously grown battle erupted. The slice ame one of the many ar- cally engraved in the an- country's history more

than a century ago.

September 17, 1862, marked the day the cornfield was transformed into the bloodiest battlefield during the bloodiest day in American history—The Battle of Antietam.

A group of approximately 64 Marines and Sailors from 2d Supply Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG), journeyed to Antietam, Md., early May 4, to relive and perhaps, gain a deeper understanding of the battleground where close to 23,000 American troops were killed, wounded, or declared missing in ac-

tion.

Consisting of officers and senior enlisted personnel, the Lejeune contingency participated in a two-day "staff ride," or battlefield study, that began in Antietam and concluded in Gettysburg, Pa.

Designed to provide a more hands-on source of professional military education (PME), the staff ride was made possible in great part by a hefty \$5,000 contribution from the Marine Corps Foundation.

"This trip would never have hap- pened without the support of the

Marine Corps Foundation," said Philadelphia's Col Ron S. Coleman, commanding officer, 2d Supply Bn.

"Not only did the foundation donate funds for our battle study," he said, "they also helped us establish PME libraries within each company of Supply Bn, prior to this trip by donating books from the Commandant's reading list free of charge."

Guided through their tour of Antietam by Army Col Paul M. Severance, a professor of military strategy and warfare at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF) in Washington, D.C., the modern-day warriors of 2d Supply Bn were able to soak in the historic significance of the hallowed ground they traveled across.

According to Severance, Antietam marked the first invasion of the North by Confederate commander Gen Robert E. Lee.

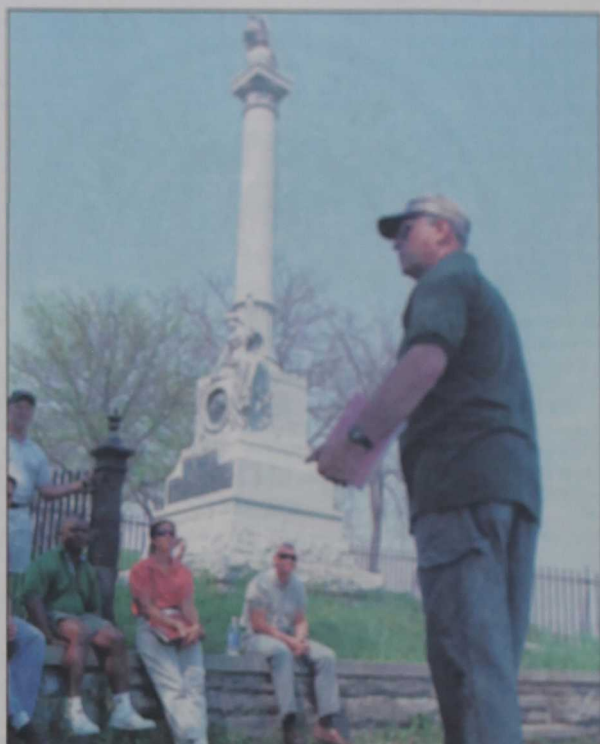
"Lee crossed the Potomac into what was then considered northern territory. With a victory there, he hoped to gain support from Britain and France," said Severance.

It was the Confederate defeat during this battle that gave President Abraham Lincoln the political power to issue the Emancipation Proclamation, which raised the war from a con-

See CIVIL/6B



s and senior enlisted personnel of 2d Supply Bn, 2d FSSG concluded their two-day staff ride May 5 at Antietam, Md., commemorating the High Water Mark of the Confederacy in Gettysburg, Pa. Leading the portion of their tour was Col Jim Toth, front row (with walking stick), Chairman of the Department of Army and Logistic Industrial College of the Armed Forces.



Members of 2d Supply Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, learn about the Battle of Antietam during a presentation given by Army Col Paul M. Severance, right, May 4. The professor of military strategy and warfare at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces explains the significance of the Ivory monument dedicated to Sgt William McKinley near Burnside Bridge.

NEWS WATCH

Following news briefs were released or compiled by the Integrated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

Colonel dies while running: A colonel on temporary duty with Marine Air Group-26 died May 16 while running at MCAS New River. **Colonel Jon T. Hardwick** was found dead at 9:25 a.m. at Onslow Memorial Hospital, being found at the corner of Longstaff and Nordell streets in the morning. Colonel Hardwick was assigned to Headquarters Bn, Henderson Hall in Arlington, Va., and had just ended a 22-month tour as the Assistant for Marine Corps for the Office of the Secretary of Defense (Policy). The cause of death is under investigation.

Marines win environmental award: For the 10th time, the Marines of Kaneohe Bay have received the Department of Defense's top environmental award. According to *Honolulu Advertiser*, Marine Corps Base Hawaii has been named the Secretary of Defense Environmental Quality Award for 1999. The base also won the award in 1976 and 1998. The Kaneohe Marines qualified for the award by winning the Navy's 1999 Environmental Quality Award.

Soldiers stabbed at club: Five U.S. Soldiers were injured at a nightclub in a Hungarian resort town near Lake Balaton Sunday while on weekend leave. According to *European and Stripes*, the Soldiers were stabbed at Club Palace, a nightclub, 75 miles southwest of Budapest. The soldiers were taken to a local hospital, of whom four are already released. One soldier remains hospitalized, but his injuries are not life threatening. The disco was not off-limits, according to a military spokesman. The incident is under investigation.

Ospreys make first flights: The Marine Corps' MV-22 tiltrotor aircraft have begun to log airtime for the first time since a crash last month which killed 19 servicemembers. According to *Defense Daily*, seven Ospreys, including ones at Fort Worth, Texas, and Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md., made short flights earlier this week. The Commandant of Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, will make the decision on whether or not to return the aircraft to full flight operations. An investigation into the cause of the April 8 crash is still underway.

Military rejects warhead cuts: The nations top military leaders expressed opposition to a Russian proposal to reduce the number of nuclear warheads to 1,500 warheads each by the end of the year. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the Chiefs of Staff said they could not agree to reductions in the previously agreed on 2,000-2,500 warheads each. A thorough research into the impact on national security. A arms reduction accord, called START III, will be a piece of discussion at the upcoming U.S.-Russia summit in Moscow.

General passed over: An Army general has been passed over for the position of Deputy Inspector General. According to the *Washington Times*, MajGen Larry Smith, who was passed over for the position of Deputy Inspector General, was passed over in favor of MajGen Joseph R. Inge. MajGen Smith was slated to take the post last year, but the Army put him on hold in light of MajGen Kennedy's accusations. MajGen Kennedy filed the complaint after learning Gen Smith was appointed to the post, where he would have been in charge of all personnel misconduct investigations, including sexual harassment.

International adoption gives local family peace of mind

Sgt Sharon G. Angell

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Having a child comes naturally for some people, but for others, adoption may be the only option.

There are some couples who are unsuccessful at conceiving a child and may have exhausted every medi-

cal procedure available.

For one Marine family, the Carters, efforts included going to fertility clinics and seeking advice from doctors all over the world over a period of 10 years.

Gunnery Sergeant Mark Carter, analyst with 2d Intelligence Bn, and his wife, Angela, were faced with the

reality that (despite all of their efforts) they would not be able to have a child naturally.

"We tried different doctors while we were in Okinawa, Japan, and they didn't help so we gave up hope on ever having children and we decided to spend all of our money on each other," said Carter.

The Carters were convinced that their family would only include the two of them until they returned to the states and were in Quantico, Va., for a while where they met a couple who had adopted. They talked to them and the couple gave them a lot of information on how to adopt and were very open about the process, said Angela.

The Carters had not considered adoption before but they started looking into it and considering it after they talked to other couples who adopted. They began to wonder if it could be a possibility for them. They knew the process would be hard and long but they were willing to try this option.

Angela started doing research on various agencies trying to find the best one around, she said. She looked on the Internet and made several calls trying to get more information about

adoption agencies.

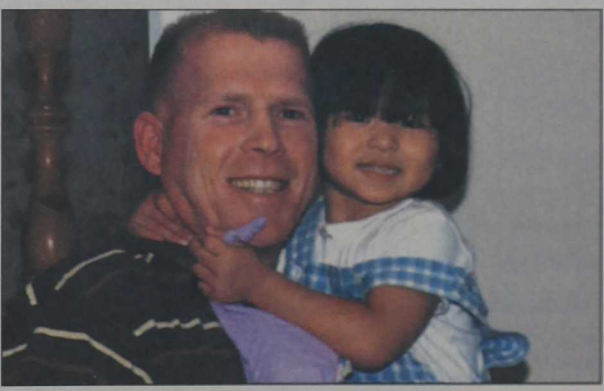
"It was like a second full time job. You have to do a lot of research to find a good agency," said Angela. "You don't want to just pick any agency and then not get the help you need."

Angela was constantly making phone calls, visiting various web sites and talking with people to get more information on how to adopt. "She was like a pit bull when it came to doing research. Once we made our decision to adopt, she jumped on top of things trying to get everything done," said Carter.

The Carters met a couple who knew a young girl who was pregnant with a bi-racial child and did not want to keep it. They started the paperwork and began making the arrangements for the new arrival. They prepared for the new arrival and got very excited about it.

Just when the couple thought their world was coming together and they were finally going to fill an empty void where a child truly belonged, their dreams and world came crashing down on them. The girl gave birth to the baby and left town with it and

See CARTER/3B



SSgt Timothy Streety

Gunnery Sergeant Mark Carter holds his daughter Tori at their home in the Knox Mobile Home Trailer Park. The Carters adopted Tori after two years of tireless searching through various agencies, seen here at age 3.

2d FSSG helps make admin life easier

CWO-4 Roger Wilson Jr.

GLOBE Contributor

Taking care of personnel matters at your administrative office can sometimes be inconvenient for you and your work section due to the time required for you to be away from your work center. Since the 2d FSSG consolidated their S-1 shops at building FC-500, now called the Group Consolidated Administration Center (GCAC), logistically, it has become a lot more challenging for most of the battalions. The consolidation requires more time from your work areas to go over to the GCAC...no more walking down the hallway to your S-1.

Customer support at the 2d FSSG has just become easier! By utilizing existing technology, GCAC has developed some new programs to enable them to better support the commanders and the Marines, and require less time away from their work sections. A major step forward is the

utilization of their web site designed to inundate the Marines with helpful and useful information. Also, they have developed and instituted a new Morning Report Program, which has eliminated the daily rigors of stubby pencil, scratch paper, calculator and made it much easier to report critical personnel information to those with a need to know.

However, even more useful is the development of the Electronic - Personnel Action Request Form (E-PAR). The E-PAR now eliminates numerous processes which had been necessary for a Marine to submit a PAR to their S-1 office. The E-PAR is strictly voluntary, Marines can still go to the GCAC to take care of their administrative matters.

With the E-PAR, however, individual Marines can now submit re-

quests for advance Basic Housing Allowance, dependency updates, pay entitlements, SGLI changes, etc., to their S-1 office (24 hours a day, 7 days a week), from any Personal Computer with internet access. The E-PAR is designed to ensure the commanders still maintain complete control over all administrative matters, and it does not

eliminate the requirement to have certain documents approved by the commander. Once the form is completed, just a click of a button and your E-PAR is automatically sent to your commander and the GCAC via the official email address. The E-PAR allows the S-1 office to take appropriate action and respond electronically to you and your commander with the action taken. In most cases, the E-PAR saves the customer the time it

takes to hand carry a PAR to GCAC followed by the time it takes to do the research and prepare the necessary forms. Once action has been taken by GCAC, the click of a button and a response will automatically return to you and your commander. You are notified of additional documents required (if applicable) and when to come by and sign the appropriate forms. Also, a copy of every E-PAR is saved in a history file automatically in number order sequence.

No more waiting in line to inform a clerk about an administrative problem or wait for a document to be prepared. Bravo Zulu to the Marines at GCAC and the outstanding technical support provided by the Marines at the 2d FSSG G-6 Programming Section. Please visit our website at: http://www.2fssg.usmc.mil/unit_page/html/grac.html.

CWO-4 Wilson is the Assistant Director at the Group Consolidated Admin Center.

Sand Jam tickets go on sale Saturday! Check your nearest ITT location.

Lejeune MECEP students invade The Citadel

Cpl Derek Shoemaker
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

CHARLESTON, S.C. — They pride themselves on a sharp military appearance. They do not cheat or tolerate anyone who does.

And with a creed peppered with words like "esprit de corps," "courage" and "physically tough," it's no wonder the Citadel, a military college as enduring as its name, has been helping America's 911 force, the United States Marine Corps, mold its future leaders.

Just ask 22-year old Sgt John Bacon Jr. He is one of them.

"I remember back when I was a lance corporal, I really wanted to go to college," said the Trenton, N.J., native. "I was working on the flight line and trying to take classes on the side. It was next to impossible."

That's when Bacon said he discovered an opportunity he believes not enough Marines know about; the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP), a commissioning program for active duty Marines who have not completed their college degrees.

"I saw that (the MECEP program) would give me the opportunity to go to college, plus stay on active duty while becoming an officer. I didn't want to pass that chance up, so I

applied," he said.

It was a chance that paid off, according to Bacon. When it came time to select a school, he wanted to attend the best school possible.

He believes he found that in South Carolina's military college, the Citadel, located in Charleston, S.C. If numbers are any indication, numerous other MECEPs believe the same.

In 1970, the Citadel became the first college to host the MECEP program, and with 43 Marines, its Navy ROTC currently boasts the largest MECEP contingent in the country, and has every year of the program's existence. Most colleges have only a few MECEPs.

According to Maj Kenneth Wolf, Marine Officer Instructor at the Citadel.

So what does it take to be a MECEP? And why are so many beating down the door to attend the Citadel?

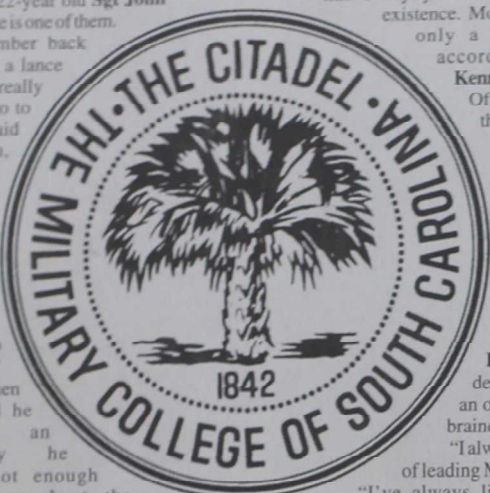
For MECEP student Sgt Robert Smith, the decision to become an officer was a "no-brainer."

"I always liked the idea of leading Marines," he said.

"I've always liked to make a difference. As an officer, you have influence over more Marines' lives than, say, a sergeant."

"We're all here (at the Citadel) for professional development. But I'm also here because I like to lead Marines and I thrive on any type of leadership billet."

That type of drive is essential, according to Wolf, because getting selected is not easy, and staying with the program can be equally



Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

Former Sgt Christina A. Spies, left, is enrolled at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Spies enrolled via the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Program and was the first female to graduate The Citadel and accept a commission.

Many Citadel grads call Lejeune home

Compiled by
Globe Staff

The roots The Citadel has planted in the Camp Lejeune area grow deeper than just the MECEP students from the base.

Several alumni from the South Carolina military college have traveled the road from hitting the books to leading Camp Lejeune's finest.

Colonel Ralph Tice, Commanding Officer of Marine Air Group-29, based at MCAS New River, received his education at The Citadel from 1970-1974, before he received his commission as a Marine officer.

For Col Tice, going to a military school rather than a public college or university has played a huge role in his career as a Marine.

"What I learned as a cadet at The Citadel reinforced the things I had already learned from my parents growing up," said Col Tice. "It also instilled a strong sense of discipline, service and integrity."

Going to a military school such as The Citadel has its benefits to anyone who decides to attend, according to Col Tice, who is a

lifetime member of The Citadel Alumni Association.

"One of the big things I remember is the bond you form with your classmates during your first year there," he said. "The other is you learn to work together, as a team."

Colonel Tice's son, David Tice, is quickly following in his father's footsteps. David just finished his freshman year at The Citadel.

While many II MEF officers, such as 2d Force Service Support Group operations officer Maj Curt Furtado, call The Citadel their alma mater, the Marine Corps has roots at the school as well.

Retired MajGen John S. Grinalds, a Vietnam veteran and Silver Star recipient, was named the eighteenth president of The Citadel Jan. 5, 1997. The general's various commands included here at Camp Lejeune, including 3d Bn, 8th Marines.

While "Marine Options" continue to provide the Corps with quality officers, The Marine Corps is providing The Citadel with top-notch students. Both the school and the Corps continue to support each others' mission.



Cpl Derek

Cadet SSgt Jon D. Gross, right, disciplines a freshman Cadet at evening mess. Gross, a member of the Charleston, S.C. school's Corps of Cadets is a "Marine option," a cadet who has accepted a commission into the U.S. Marines.

as challenging.

"Last year, only about 100 Marines were selected," said Wolf, who was a MECEP at Oregon State.

"In the fleet, when I had a task, there's a beginning and a definite end," said Smith, a Winston Salem, N.C., native. "Here, when you are in school, in the back of your mind, there's that doubt. Did I study enough? Have I read enough? Have I prepared myself enough? It can get a little frustrating after a few weeks."

Despite these and any other frustrations, the MECEP Marines continue to thrive.

The Citadel MECEP contingent holds a combined grade point average of more than 3.7, which, according to Wolf, is a common occurrence.

"They pick the best of the best," said MECEP student Sgt Benjamin J. Chavez. "That's why the MECEP Marines do so well."

Determining whether or not one is eligible for the program is outlined in Marine Corps Order 1560.15L.

According to the order, the program is open to all active duty Marines who meet the following criteria:

- Are on regular active duty
- Are a corporal or above
- Are at least 20 years old, but less than 26
- Are a high school graduate in the top 50 percent, or have a GED score of 75 or above with a minimum of three years of high school
- Have a minimum SAT score of 1000
- Must agree to reenlist or extend
- End of active service date must be no later than Sept. 30 the year their college program is scheduled to commence
- Marines must meet physical standard for officer candidates
- Marines must be a citizen of the United States.

If a Marine meets the above criteria, their participation must be approved by their chain of command.

Once approved, they must send in their application to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruiting Command, no later than Jan. 31 of the application year.

If a Marine is accepted into the program, they will receive full pay per their active duty grade, but are responsible for funding their own tuition and needed school supplies.

They may attend any college or university that accepts their application, as long as the school has a NROTC program. That means nearly 70 colleges nationwide.

Even with all those options, a school with little less than 2,000 students attracts the most Marines.

But the small school and campus size is considered by many MECEPs to be one of the many benefits to the 157-year old institution.

"(Before joining the Marines), I went to college for a few years," said Smith.

"I was a flunky. I was a failure. I just did a bunch of 12-ounce curls and stuff like that."

"I think (all MECEPs) should go to a military college," he added. "You stay focused. Here, you are a Marine five days per week, at other colleges it is like you are a Marine only on Thursdays."

At most colleges, MECEP Marines spend only one day in their service "C" uniform, wearing civilian clothes every other day of the week. The Citadel MECEP Marines are required to wear the service "C" uniform to class every day of the week.

Staying in uniform also distinguishes MECEP Marines as the mentors they so often turn out to be for the Citadel Cadets. With the exception of those servicemembers on enlisted commissioning programs, the student body of the Citadel is made up of the Corps of Cadets.

According to retired Marine MajGen John S. Grinalds, President of the Citadel, the purpose of the Cadet system is to develop and graduate the "whole person," which is done through a process similar to boot camp.

Freshmen members of the Corps of Cadets enter a fourth-class system, where they will learn discipline, drill, military rank structure and uniform regulations. A fourth-class Cadet



Russell K. P.

Citadel Cadets spend some quality time together doing pushups.

must walk everywhere in a 'brace,' a motion similar to the position of attention with the chin tucked into the breast.

As the Cadets advance in rank and class, they are given more responsibility.

"The Marines are always setting the example," said Cadet SSgt Jon D. Gross, who is a "Marine option," a term used to refer to Cadets who have decided to accept a commission into the Marines. "Having never been enlisted, they give me a perspective on what it is like."

"When I become an officer, I will have a little bit better knowledge of the Marines I'll be leading."

"You really have to be squared away at all times," said Chavez, a Clarkston, Mich., native. "Everywhere you go, someone is watching."

But that is exactly what Chavez expects. "Before I decided to attend here, I talked to a few schools. Some of the (MECEPs) there would be like, 'Oh man, it's great. We don't do anything here.' I was like, 'I didn't join MECEP to do nothing.'"

"I called here and I knew immediately that I would be treated like a Marine."

"I have a friend who is a MECEP somewhere else," said Smith. "After each football and basketball game, they go and clean up trash in the stadium. Not that I am above picking up trash, but I am here to be a Marine Corps

officer. Every Marine picks up trash. I don't think that should be the only thing you do as a unit to build camaraderie."

"Here it is different. We have (the Citadel) close by. We often go on things like the confidence course at the Crucible. We train, and that's what it is."

"I think it is a great program," said Christina A. Spies, who made history as the first female to graduate from the Citadel in 1997. In addition to being the first female to graduate from the school, Spies was the first female to graduate and accept a commission into the Armed Forces.

For more information on The Citadel, watch the University/College Review on LCTV 10.



around others in a similar situation. I think any other school can offer that."

And as the Citadel MECEPs graduate alongside MECEP admissions, it's even harder to match.

For more information on the MECEP program, or for other information, phone (843) 953-5111 or nrotc@citadel.edu.

For more information into commissioning programs, contact your unit education officer.



Russell K. P.

The Citadel campus is home to many cadets, some of whom will go on to become officers.

TER from 1B

told them she changed her mind, after.

They were devastated. We were so excited about the baby and then we got a letter and they told us she left with the baby," said Angela. "We just decided we weren't meant to adopt a

The Carters had still discussed the adoption but did not want to take the chance of getting their hopes up and getting their hearts broken," said Carter.

They really wanted a baby but we were scared of getting let down again," said Carter.

The Carters went out to dinner one night and a couple walked past them with a baby and Mark wanted his wife to take them but she was nervous, he

decided to go up to them and ask a few questions and they were very helpful and told me everything they did opt internationally," said Carter. "I just told me how they found an agency and who to contact so we started looking to adopt from another country.

A few days later, Mark was sitting in a car at a grocery store waiting for his wife when a couple passed his car with a baby so he decided to ask them if they went through to get their child. They were very helpful also so the Carters made the decision that they were desperate to adopt internationally.

They found a good agency out of Orland called Holt International that was

founded by a couple whom had adopted one of the first children from Korea after the war," said Angela. "They were very helpful and walked us through the process and they were always so nice to us. We could call them 10 times a day and they never got tired of hearing from us."

The paperwork trail took nearly 12 months and the Carters were told to pick three countries to choose from. They chose Europe, Korea and China.

"Our agent told us that there were no many health problems with the children in Europe at the time and we were also told no about Korea," said Carter.

The Carters decided on China and it took another 6 or 7 months to find a child who they could adopt, said Carter.

When they finally got the call, they were all very excited about it but they didn't want to get their hopes up. Before leaving for China, Holt International contacted the Carters and let them know of the other families who were also going over there at the same time so they could get ahead of them and get to know them, said Angela.

Angela and her mother made the final arrangements to go to China and pick up their new daughter and granddaughter. Angela flew to Florida to meet her mother and they left from there.

Their trip was a long one but they finally made it and they were greeted by a member of their adoption agency at the airport. They got to meet their daughter, Victoria (Tori) Nicole (or Huang Ying in Chinese) when she was a few weeks shy of her first birthday. They did not have a crib for Tori to sleep in so she slept with

Angela, and Tori always held onto her mother so she would know if she was leaving her, said Angela.

"I was a little nervous because we had always been told not to be surprised if the child does not take to you right away because they would be scared of someone new," said Angela. "I was just really happy when she liked me and would let me hold her. We were told that the children commonly take to males better because they have never been abandoned or taken care of by men."

Tori weighed less than 20 pounds when Angela got her and she was wearing size 3-6 month clothes. She was very frail but began to gain weight and change drastically in the week Angela and her mother spent with her in China.

They all returned to Quantico with their new family member and bundle of joy. They were greeted at the airport by friends and family and the new proud dad, Mark, waiting to meet his new daughter.

"I saw them coming down the runway and I gave each of them a kiss and picked up Tori and ever since then she has been a daddy's girl and I love it," said Carter.

The Carters celebrated Tori's first birthday with her in Quantico and have had the joy of celebrating two more with her since then.

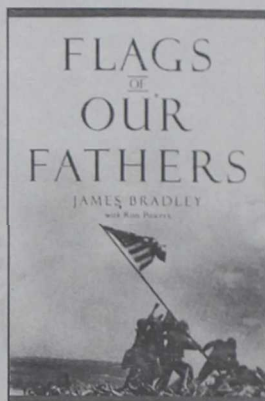
Mark and Angela's families and friends have been very supportive of their decision and they hope to adopt another child in the future.

"Being a father is everything I hoped it would be and more. She is wonderful and I don't regret any of it," said Carter.

CAMP LEJEUNE MARINE CORP. BASE WELCOMES

James Bradley
Author of

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS



"In *Citizen Soldiers* I tried to describe how it was for the junior officers and enlisted men in European theater of operations. Since then, I've received hundreds-thousands of letters asking me when I'm going to do the Pacific. Now I can tell them that I don't need to - they should read this book..." -Stephen Ambrose

Friday, June 2nd, 2000 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

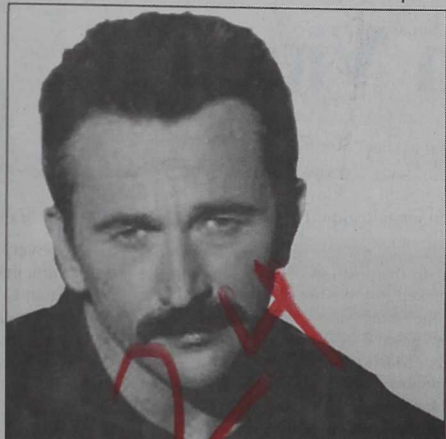
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Operation Eastern Access

3/8 me

Cpl Ariel Linares

SPMAGTF Vieques Combat

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Sgt Jason L. Cramer

Staff Sergeant Douglas W. Gullickson and Sgt Jason A. Guillemette from 2d Intel Bn monitor the live impact area from Observation Post 1, the highest point on Vieques.

ACE ready for any situation in Vieques

Cpl Ariel Linares

SPMAGTF Vieques Combat Correspondent

USS BATAAN, Atlantic Ocean — As *USS Bataan* lurked off the southern shore of Vieques, the Air Combat Element of Special Purpose Marine-Air Ground Task Force Vieques was busy transporting more than 1,000 Marines, Sailors and supplies to the island.

The main mission of the ACE was moving law enforcement and security to their area of operation, conducting aerial observation and picking up and delivering sup-

plies, according to LtCol Mark Monroe, ACE Commanding Officer.

"The unique thing about this operation from the ACE perspective is that we did the same thing a MEU (Marine Expeditionary Unit) ACE would do in six months. But we put it together in about a weekend and then we were under way," said Monroe. "That was probably the most special thing about Special Purpose MAGTF Vieques, — the way it came together."

To accomplish its mission, the ACE used five CH-53s, six CH-46s, and four UH-1s and despite the high proficiency level of the

SPMAGTF-Vieques pilots, the operation was not risk free.

"The biggest challenge was the low-light troop carrying," said Monroe. "We did quite a bit of it here with Marines, Sailors and law enforcement officials."

Additionally, during the early phases of the operation, the ACE and the DOJ had to work at speaking the same language. According to Monroe, the DOJ has different terms and acronyms, than those used by Marines and it was very important to always ensure the two organizations were on the

same sheet of music.

"They are very professional. We had no problem working through the differences in communication. They always had somebody around willing to listen. They never said no, it was more like thank you and we'll take that into consideration."

Of course with the challenges of the mission came certain advantages for the pilots.

According to Monroe, If pilots are not assigned to a MEU it's hard to get deck time. Operation Eastern Access provided lots of deck time to pilots who normally would not have gotten the experience.

Despite all the planning that went into the operation, Monroe says it was the Marines and Sailors on the ground that really made the difference.

"We came in with a plan to come in under cover of darkness. There was a lot of logistics involved. They get a lot of the credit," Monroe said of the CSSD Marines. "They really impressed me. Lieutenant Colonel Talleri and his folks did a great job."

According to Monroe, the crew of the *Bataan* was also instrumental in the success of the mission.

"From the commodore on down to the cooks, they were great from the start to finish."

The operation went very well. It all went according to timeline. There was a very high readiness rate and everybody did a fantastic job. It was such a solid plan that it seemed to unfold effortlessly. It was just amazing," said Monroe.



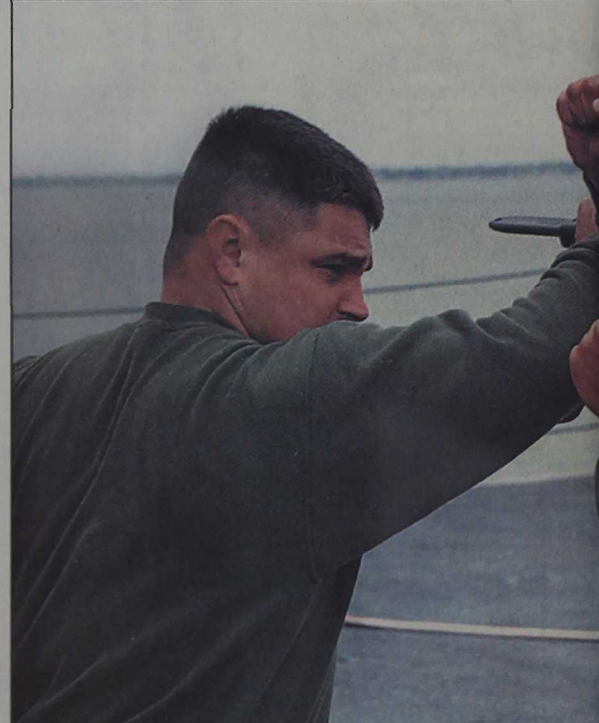
1stLt Shawn S. Turner

Brigadier General Robert M. Flanagan, SPMAGTF Vieques Commanding Officer and LtCol Monroe, SPMAGTF Vieques ACE Commander flew in to Camp Garcia to check on morale and tour areas around Vieques being secured and patrolled by SPMAGTF Marines.



LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

Marines from 3rd Bn, 8th Marines, Lima Co, step off on a hump to their camp where they will conduct patrols. The 1,200 U.S. Marines and Sailors were part of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force in a joint operation with U.S. Marshals and F.B.I. agents.



First Lieutenant Dave Hart of Unity, New Hampshire, the 3/8, India C combat training, while onboard *USS Bataan*.

8 me etes Vieques mission

he unique nature of the mission and the training received by the Marines and Sailors received from the 2nd Training Group's two-week training certification package. The training is normally for Marine Expeditionary Units, but several days practicing their newly acquired skills in the days prior to going ashore.

The GCE brought approximately 80 pieces of rolling stock ashore, according to Rachal who added that the stock "allowed us to completely lock-down the island and use surveillance from sea and land applications."

They also brought Humvees for roving patrols of the live impact area.

Additionally they were able to stand up a quick-reaction force and push logistics to companies that were out in different training areas monitoring and patrolling sections of the range.

The role of logistics fell on Combat Service Support Detachment

(CSSD) who, according to Rachal was very cooperative and helpful in their part of the operation.

He also said the Air Combat Element (ACE) put in a great amount of flying time and played a vital role in transporting supplies as well as Marines, Sailors and DOJ officials.

The operation was a good opportunity, according to Rachal, to take his battalion aboard a ship and work with the ACE and CSSD.

"I had approximately 350 Marines who had never been introduced to shipboard life. It was a chance to embark aboard a ship and execute a real world operation, re-deploy from Vieques and conduct a retrograde back to the home station," he said.

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"With this training the whole battalion is now non-lethal certified."

LtCol Louis N. Rachal
GCE Commander
3rd Bn, 8th Marines

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LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

Marines and Sailors work together to direct Air Cushioned Landing Crafts safely onto Red Beach. The LCACs brought ashore vehicles and MREs for the Marines and Sailors providing security on Camp Garcia.

CSSD supports force during Operation Eastern Access

Cpl Ariel Linares

SPMAGTF Vieques Combat Correspondent

USS BATAAN, Atlantic Ocean – As the troops of Special Purpose Marine-Air Ground Task Force (SPMAGTF) Vieques were landing on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques during Operation Eastern Access, The Marines and Sailors of CSSD-20, commanded by LtCol Peter J. Talleri of Butler Pa., were already going about the business of ensuring flexible, efficient support to the force and the Department of Justice.

According to Talleri, seeing the CSSD work toward being prepared to provide support to the DOJ is one of many factors that made this mission unique and will cause it to be studied for future inter-agency commitments.

"We needed to be prepared to support the DOJ if necessary while simultaneously providing logistics to the Special MAGTF," Talleri said. "And our focus was to do this with a minimal logistical footprint ashore."

Talleri's initial concern was water consumption. "Vieques is an extremely hot, humid environment and Camp Garcia did not provide suitable amounts of potable water. As a result, we inserted ROWPU's (Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units) and Forward Area Water Point Distribution Systems."

"We worked hand in hand with the Seabees to make this happen," he said.

Other than water and minor medical concerns, Talleri says he was confident that the CSSD-20 could place a minimal footprint ashore and still provide exceptional combat service support through sea basing.

Sea basing involves maintaining a robust logistics and support capability aboard the ship just off the coast and only bringing supplies or additional personnel ashore as needed. He added that throughout the operation equipment readiness was sustained at over 99 percent and that he felt comfortable sea basing, saying it "would ease the burden and overall security concerns of the commander on the ground. However, at no time would they see a degradation of CSS capability."

"I think we've done a great job using sea basing concept. Our airlift piece and our Navy counterpart LCAC teams have stepped up to the plate," said Talleri.

Talleri, who is the 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, Commanding Officer, said the mission and the basis of this special operation was established very quickly but he's pleased with the result.

"In my 21 years in the Marine Corps, this is the first operation of this type I have been involved in. Early on there were lots of coordination meetings between DOD and DOJ to ensure we were synchronized and we performed this operation flawlessly. I think we've established a solid benchmark," he said.

He also praised the individuals of his detachment, commending them for their readiness and proficiency.

"The performance of CSSD Marines was extraordinary. When you utilize sea-basing techniques, you take on additional risks. One must be tuned in to the little details as well as the operational requirements," he said.

"The Marines of CSSD had to be prepared 24 hours a day to ensure forces ashore were supported adequately."

Talleri was especially impressed with the Shock Trauma Platoon, which was inserted on the island on D-day and was up and running within two hours.

Also, the EOD team that went in to support ground forces by ensuring unexploded ordnance was detected and disposed of if necessary.

"They all performed as expected and beyond, Talleri said of the 179 Marines and Sailors that are part of the CSSD.

"I could not be prouder of their efforts."



LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

Trespassers built elaborate permanent structures at various camps throughout the Eastern Maneuver Area.

According to Talleri this mission did not only require that his Marines provide support to the force, it required that they understand the sensitive nature of the mission.

Aside from the obvious mission, the Marines from the detachment had to understand what their limitations were should they come in contact with civilian trespassers.

"Typically Marines focus on the rules of engagement, but in this case we were supporting DOJ by providing detection, observation and reporting trespassers."

"If we confronted a Puerto Rican citizen – also a U.S. citizen, we needed to be thinking rules of force – we would utilize the least amount of force possible to avoid any sort of confrontation and then turn them over to the DOJ," said Talleri.

The joint operation saw familiar teammates in the Navy and the Marine Corps working together again but combining forces with the DOJ was something that was new to most involved.

"In working with DOJ I found that their standards of excellence and professionalism are as high and as capable as those of the United States Marine Corps. As a team, we gelled together quite well," said Talleri.

The Sailors aboard USS Bataan played a vital role in the success of this mission, as well, according to Talleri.

"From day one the Sailors on the Bataan and those ashore have been a pleasure to serve with. Realizing this operation was of significant national interest, all Naval players worked together as a team. This relationship with my Naval counterparts will always be a highlight of my career," he said.

In a career that has spanned more than two decades, Talleri has seen his fair share of operations and missions.

With this one being a very sensitive one, it could have gone awry at any given moment. But the training and leadership of the indi-

vidual Marine proved to be the key to success.

"Our commanding general and each battalion commander should be proud of each and every Marine and Sailor that did their job during this operation."

"I couldn't have been dealt a better team."

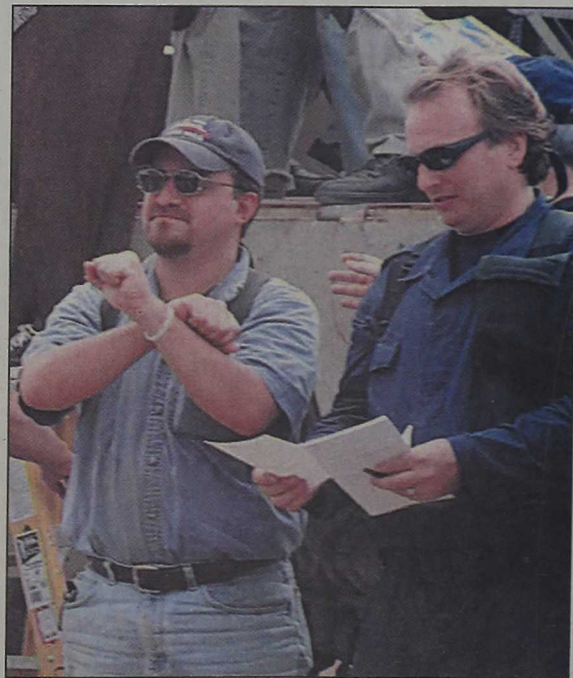
As I get ready to move on ... the cherry on the pie has been the opportunity to command in a real world operation," added Talleri, who will be departing 2d FSSG this summer for the Industrial College of Armed Forces in Washington D.C.

"The commanders and staff on the Special MAGTF have worked together for an extremely short period of time. Once we received word we were to be activated for this operation, we got down to business."

"Brigadier General Flanagan, Col Davis and his staff, and my fellow commanders worked together as if we had been a team for a significant period of time although we

had not.

"This bolsters my confidence that we know our business. We got down to business and took care of business as well as any MAGTF that had been together longer could have. I'm proud to have been a member of Special Purpose MAGTF Vieques."



LCpl Tyler J. Mielke

A detainee is taken and processed by U.S. Marshals. The detainees were trespassing on Camp Garcia, which is a prime live fire exercise training area.

Coast Guard Officer cited Marines as inspiration

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

Coast Guard LT Jose L. Rodriguez' 20 year career has taken him all over the world and allowed him to take part in many missions for his country.

He has rescued people from drowning, participated in humanitarian missions and fought in the war on drugs in the jungles of South America.

Rodriguez grew up in Long Island and attended college for two years before he decided life as a student was unrewarding for him at that time. In 1980, he joined the Coast

Guard.

"I didn't see myself doing anything meaningful. I started thinking that college wasn't right for me at that time," he explained.

"At the time the Coast Guard was on the forefront of humanitarian operations with refugees from Cuba. So, I enlisted."

Rodriguez served as a helicopter rescue swimmer, and eventually an instructor for 10 years before earning his degree and becoming an officer.

In 1990, as a newly commissioned ensign, Rodriguez attended Amphibious Reconnaissance School. It was there he first worked with Marines.



Sgt Brannen Parrish

Coast Guard LT Jose Rodriguez says much of what he has learned in his career is a result of working with Marines.

"They helped me out a lot," he said. "Here I was a 30-year old ensign and lance corporals were teaching me how to blouse my boots. They really took care of me. It helped when I found out years later that I'd be going to Camp Lejeune."

No stranger to combat, Rodriguez was on the front lines of the war on drugs.

From 1990 to 1993 he was in the jungles of Bolivia on Operation Snowcap, a joint operation with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

As a member of a Drug Interdiction Assist Team (DIAT), a small six to seven man team whose mission was to destroy drug labs and conduct riverine operations, Rodriguez saw many things.

The most common types of labs the DIAT and DEA encountered were emaciation pits.

The pits are the first step in turning coca leaves into cocaine. Narcotics chemists place coca leaves in the pits and pour hydrochloric acid, and other chemicals, onto the leaves.

Local villagers were paid small amounts of money or coerced into crushing the leaves with their bare feet.

"You could always tell the people who worked the pits because their feet would be white and eaten up by the chemicals," said Rodriguez.

When the Snowcap teams discovered drug labs, the Traffickers were arrested and the labs and cocaine were burned.

One lab seizure confiscated more than \$2 million worth of cocaine, but it nearly cost one narcotics trafficker his life.

Rodriguez' team surrounded the lab yelled "Policia!" and ordered the narcotics traffickers to surrender in Spanish.

When the traffickers came out with weapons and opened fire the team returned fire.

Six of the traffickers were hit.

When the armed thugs surrendered, the team raced to offer the prisoner medical attention. Rodriguez, who was trained Emergency Medical Technician while a rescue swimmer, had made a habit of carrying an extra intravenous bag in his backpack.

His precautionary thinking saved the man's life.

The former commanding officer of the Coast Guards Tactical Law Enforcement Team (South), based in Miami, arrived at Camp Lejeune in 1998.

His role as an exchange officer was to provide the Riverine Training Center with a subject matter expert in over-the-horizon navigation and Maritime Law, matters integral to the Coast Guard's mission.

For a little over a year Rodriguez worked as the assistant officer in charge of RTC, until 1999 when Maj John M. Durkin, former OIC, RTC completed his tour.

In addition to Rodriguez, RTC was staffed with two Marine captains, but Rodriguez was the senior officer.

Colonel Michael "Iron Mike" Williams, OIC, SOTG, II Marine Expeditionary Force needed someone to fill the billet. He went with the senior man on deck, making Rodriguez the only Coast Guardsman to lead a Marine unit.

"He was the right man, at the right time for the job," said Williams, a Philadelphia, native. "I'd serve with him any time, any place. He exemplifies everything our 'revenue Marines' (an old nickname for Coast Guardsmen) our Coast Guardsmen, are reputed to be."

According to MSgt James Ganceres, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of RTC, SOTG, Rodriguez' record and knowledge speak for themselves.

Once you look at his credentials he has done more stuff than most of said the Mathis, Texas, native.

"He helps us out with a lot of the the Coast Guard are experts in, like laws and regulations."

Rodriguez' tour with SOTG has allowed him to take part in training new Coast Guardsmen the opportunity to experience the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Course and jump school at Fort Benning.

"I feel appreciative to Colonel Williams the opportunity to do the job," said Rodriguez. "He has really taken care of me since I here. He's been like a father to all of us."

Additionally, Rodriguez is the Coast Guardsman in the 50-year history of School to have attended jump school active duty in the Coast Guard.

After completing the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Master's course, Rodriguez decided that some tactics used by the Corps, such as fast roping, could be to the Coast Guard's Tactical Law Enforcement mission of boarding seafaring vessels.

Rodriguez went to Coast Guard Headquarters with his idea in the summer of 1998 was explored that August. In October the Coast Guard sent 13 guardsmen around the country to Camp Lejeune fast roping.

"I'm trying to apply a lot of what the Marines have taught me to our mission," Rodriguez said.

Working with the Marines of RTC, "easy," Rodriguez notes, mostly because their professionalism and maturity.

"Everyone here is a self starter," Rodriguez said. "Most of them are senior non-commissioned officers or staff-NCOs. I don't have to about a lot of problems. They make very easy for me."

CIVIL from 1B

flict to reconstruct the divided Union, into a fight to end slavery, he added.

From Antietam, the Marines and Sailors moved on to Gettysburg, widely considered the landmark battle of the Civil War. Overflowing with solemn stone monuments, as well as Civil War-era split-rail fences, Gettysburg remains the place where more men fought and died than in any other battle before or since on North American soil.

"It was the largest battle in terms of casualties in the history of this continent," said Col Jim Toth, chairman of the Department of Military Strategy and Logistics, ICAF, while conducting the Gettysburg portion of the staff ride.

"The casualties on both sides added up

to more than 50,000 killed and injured during the three-day battle. Gettysburg was the last chance the Confederacy had of achieving a negotiated termination of the Civil War," he said.

According to Toth, when the Southern forces of Lee faced off against the Northern army of Gen George G. Meade, it was the superior teamwork of the Union commanders that helped them emerge victorious. In addition, a difference in tactics between Lee and one of his top commanders, Gen James Longstreet, was pointed out as a major factor in the Confederate downfall.

"I would have to say that as a team, the Union leadership came together better at Gettysburg better than the Confederacy's did.

The Union had the strength of a defensive position, good terrain and a battlefield game plan that worked," Toth said.

Near the conclusion of their Gettysburg experience, Toth and the staff ride participants advanced across the open field that served as the stage for the climax of the Battle of Gettysburg. On July 3, 1863, Confederate MajGen George E. Pickett led 12,000 troops across the field toward Union positions on the adjacent Cemetery Ridge.

Reaching, but failing to break the Union line over the span of 50 minutes, the general's forces were devastated by enemy artillery and rifle fire, in what would come to be known as Pickett's Charge.

The volume of information presented during the staff ride, combined with visual aids, seemed to ensure that each member of 2d Supply Bn was enlightened in some form about the Civil War.

"The Marines and Sailors that attended this battlefield study should be leaving with a better understanding of the interplay between operations and logistics, the use of time and geography on the battlefield and the importance of knowing your trade," said Toth.

It was for precisely this reason Coleman chose to visit Antietam and Gettysburg.

"I decided on the Civil War for our staff ride because it is probably one of the most significant times in our country's history.

Other than the Revolutionary War, the War was the most prominent battle in our soil. I have visited the battle of Antietam and Gettysburg both as a student and an instructor at the Amphibious School, so I was sure that my staff would find them interesting and learn a lot," said Coleman.

According to New Orleans native Bruce Harris, the experience was worth the trip. "The way they did things in the War was a lot different than how we do today," he said. "This was a great opportunity for me to actually see, feel and be in the place where it all happened. I had only read about or seen in a movie, but to be able to realize the full scope of the battle being there," added Harris.

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I make a distinction between not succeeding and failing.

—Steven Bochco

Milestones

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

Awards

Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Navy Achievement Medal

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

Meritorious Mast

LCpl Sean J Otto

Certificate of Commendation

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

2d Tank Bn

Navy Marine Corps Achievement

Sgt James O'Brien
Cpl Brett Johnson
LCpl Joseph Beans

Certificate of Commendation

Sgt Michael LeClerc
Sgt James O'Brien
Cpl Travis Viellux
Cpl Ryan Frost
Cpl Scott Butterfield
Cpl Melvin McCullough Jr.
Cpl John Washington
LCpl John Gilmer

School of Infantry

Meritorious Masts

LCpl Jonathan E. Crittenden
PFC Ramel J. Dixon
PFC Reynaldo Gabriel
PFC Dalziel B. Gaither
PFC Nona A. Odom
PFC Holly R. Samuel
PFC Golinsky A. Smith
PFC Roxan N. Smith
PFC Brandon S. Steele

Brett Henderson
Seth Hagerty
Nathan Frye
Nathan Langmack
Robert Burton

School of Infantry

Lance Corporal
La'Quantia C. Goodman

Private First Class

Justin E. Carroll
Teresa L. Carter
Dana Gow
Darryl Johnson
Steven R. Lemaster
Ryan S. McArthur
Jabin M. Savosik
Johnathan L. Turner
Anita I. Villanueva

Promotions

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Sergeant

Abraham, Edward L.

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Sergeant

Joshua R. Crane

Corporal

Forrest Jackson Jr.
Jeffery P. Mitchell

Lance Corporal

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

2d Tank Bn

First Lieutenant
Miguel Ortiz
Seth Kelly



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

I WANT YOU TO STAY MARINE! -- Maj Donald R. Swingler, Executive Officer of the Personnel Administration School at Camp Johnson gives a motivational pep talk to LCpl Lien Vien and PFC Victor Salazar, PA School clerks and encourages them to Stay Marine!

Bookmobile

2000 Summer Schedule

Monday - July 28

Bookmobile #1

Monday

Mess Hall & Midway Park

10 - 10:30 a.m. Midway Park Community Center
10:40 - 11 a.m. Butler Drive near qtrs #310 in parking area
11:05 - 11:25 a.m. Butler Drive near qtrs #756 in parking area
11:30 - 11:50 a.m. Butler Drive near qtrs #1246 in parking area
11:55 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Butler Drive near qtrs #1068 in parking area
12:30 - 1 p.m. French Creek Chapel parking area
4:15 - 4:35 p.m. Service Road at Timmerman and Stone Street
4:40 - 5 p.m. Service Road at Timmerman and Timmerman Place

Tuesday

Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay

noon - 1 p.m. Camp Geiger Mess Hall
3:30 - 4 p.m. Courthouse Bay Housing Area
4:10 - 5 p.m. Courthouse Bay Fitness Center

Wednesday

Paradise Point

12:45 - 1:05 p.m. Cukela Avenue behind MOQ #3067 on service road
1:10 - 1:30 p.m. Cukela Avenue behind MOQ #2997 on service road
1:35 - 1:55 p.m. Eden Street behind MOQ #2904 on service road
2 - 2:20 p.m. Eden Street behind MOQ #3004 on service road
2:55 - 3:15 p.m. Eden Street behind MOQ #3129 on service road
3:20 - 3:40 p.m. Eden Street behind MOQ #3114 on service road
3:45 - 4:05 p.m. Eden Street behind MOQ #3223 on service road
4:10 - 4:30 p.m. Bevin Street behind MOQ #3252 on service road
4:35 - 5 p.m. Hill Plaza behind MOQ #3170 on service road

Thursday

Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Paradise Point

noon - 1 p.m. Courthouse Bay Exchange
1:30 - 2 p.m. Rifle Range MCX
2:50 - 3:10 p.m. St. Mary's Drive behind MOQ #2501 on service road
3:15 - 3:35 p.m. St. Mary's Drive beside MOQ #2120 on service road
3:40 - 4 p.m. St. Mary's Drive beside MOQ #2321 on service road
4:05 - 4:25 p.m. St. Mary's Drive behind MOQ #2215 on service road
4:30 - 5 p.m. On service road at Winston & Wavell

Friday

Camp Geiger, Knox, Paradise Point, Hospital Point

noon - 1 p.m. Camp Geiger Mess Hall
1:30 - 1:55 p.m. Knox Trailer Park at former "C" Store site
2:45 - 3:05 p.m. Cooper Street near MOQ #3312 (Paradise Point)

Bookmobile #2:

Monday

Tarawa Terrace I

11-11:25 a.m. Naha Drive near qtrs #701
11:30-11:55 a.m. Inchon Street near qtrs #900
noon - 12:25 p.m. Tinian Road Parking Area
12:30-12:55 p.m. E. Peleliu Drive near qtrs #921
1-1:25 p.m. Cape Gloucester near qtrs #1622
2 - 2:30 p.m. W. Peleliu Drive in Parking Area next to qtrs #665
2:35 - 3:05 p.m. W. Peleliu Drive in Parking Area next to qtrs #524
3:10 - 3:40 p.m. Talasea Place near qtrs #320

Tuesday

Berkeley Manor

11 - 11:30 a.m. On service road next to qtrs #5343 Colorado Ave
11:35 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5118 Colorado Ave
12:10 - 12:40 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5243 Alabama Ave
12:45 - 1:15 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5597 Florida Ave
1:45 - 2:15 p.m. Vermont Court
2:20 - 2:50 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5045 Alabama Ave
2:55 - 3:25 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5319 Michigan Ave

Wednesday

Tarawa Terrace II

11:30 - 11:55 a.m. Bougainville Drive in parking area next to qtrs #2794
noon - 12:25 p.m. Bougainville Drive in parking area next to qtrs #2540
12:30 - 12:55 p.m. Agana Place
1 - 1:25 p.m. Chosin Circle next to qtrs #3566
1:55 - 2:20 p.m. Tarawa Blvd in parking area next to qtrs #2320 (across from Tennis Court)
2:25 - 2:50 p.m. Rendova Place
2:55 - 3:20 p.m. Garapan Place
1:25-1:55 p.m. Tarawa Terrace Youth Center

Thursday

Watkins Village

1:45 - 2:15 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5662 Delaware Street
2:20 - 2:40 p.m. Ohio Court
2:55-3:25 p.m. Kentucky Court
3:30 - 4 p.m. Virginia & Idaho Court

Friday

Berkeley Manor

11 - 11:30 p.m. Tennis court on Maryland
11:35 a.m. - noon On service road next to qtrs #5507 Maryland Avenue
12:05 - 12:30 p.m. On service road next to qtrs #5723 Louisiana Avenue
12:45 - 1:15 p.m. On service road across from qtrs #5764 Florida Avenue
1:20 - 1:50 p.m. Iowa Court



Bulletin Board



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



II MEF

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

Subic Bay Reunion

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



MCB

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune will host a 21-Gun Salute in honor of Memorial day Monday in front of building 1. Ceremonies will begin at noon.



2d FSSG

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

Officers Wives' Club

The OWC provides 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.

Book Signing

James Bradley, the author of "Flags of our Fathers," a book which offers a look at the human cost of war, will sign books and speak at Camp Lejeune Thursday and Friday. Officers are invited to attend a signing, dinner and speaking engagement Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at the Officers Club. Staff NCOs are invited to attend a special breakfast signing and speaking engagement from 8-10 a.m. Friday, also at the Officers Club. For ticket information, call 451-2465 or 451-3535.

Paradise Point Golf Course

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



2d Marine Division

The 2d Marine Division Key Volunteer want you to join! For information about Key Volunteers, or to join, call 451-8728.

School of Infantry

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

and their families. There will be weapons demonstrations, games for kids and spouses will be firing weapons themselves.

Concert in the Park

Marine Corps Community Services kicks off the Concert in the Park series Sunday 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.

Staff NCO Wives Club

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

MCCS Hotline

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

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered 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' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Upcoming Events 455-3411



Join the USO every Sunday for free homemade cakes and goodies. Refreshments begin at 1 p.m.

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

Call 455-3411 for more information.

Off-limits establishments

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

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

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

North Carolina Catalog Sales 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

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

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

Private Pleasures

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

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

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

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

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Fire Department rescue units seek Volunteers

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

For Your Information

Support Groups

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

Transition Support Services, formerly known as the Family Service Center, offers several self-improvement workshops on a regular basis. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Foreign Born Spouse Program: The Relocation Assistance Program is reviving the Foreign Born Spouse Program and is looking for eager spouses, to assist us in providing the best program possible. If you would like to join our program, or volunteer as a mentor, please call 451-5340 ext. 108/100.

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 those who are "thinking" about quitting.

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

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

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

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

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to all Marine/ Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

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

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

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

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

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

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

immunization requirements and childhood diseases.

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

Upcoming Events

The MCCS "Summer Sump'n Family-Time Events" program is almost underway. Every Friday night in June from 5-6:30 p.m., MCCS will sponsor a variety of events at Midway Park Community Center.

Events include a K-9 police dog show, a scavenger hunt, and karaoke. Call 451-1807 for info.

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

Volunteers

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

Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, book-keeping, public relations and loan management.

Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a

fun-filled team and oriented

For more information, contact

Hancock at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS Friends looking for adult volunteers mentoring program set up to

on-one relationships with a young

The youth are between ages 7

more information call 455-5873.

Youth

The Base Library's movie Wars: The Special Edition, is

run from 4-6 p.m. in the library room. Monday's movie "Madeline

10-11:30 p.m. in the conference r

Storytime Tuesday's theme is

for preschool children from 9:30-

Midway Park Community Center.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9

at Tarawa Terrace Community

preschool children.

Storytime Thursday for 2-3

from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Lib

4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m.

Library.

"Midway Moppets" is held M

Midway Park Community Center

"Midway Moppets" is a

playgroup for infants and childre

years old.

The program runs from 9-11

uninterrupted playtime for moth

There is a \$1 fee per visit.

For registration information ca



Carolina Living

Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt reviews "The Road to El Dorado," now playing at the Base Theater. 6C



Hurricane season blows into Camp Lejeune

M. Kalyan
Combat Correspondent

The Atlantic Coastal region officially enters hurricane season June 1 and remains open through Nov. 30 with peak months of August and September. During this period, weather conditions warrant precaution or evacuation. North Carolina has experienced six and nine sustained winds of 111 mph, or a storm surge of 9 to 12 feet of normal sea level.

Major storm systems defined as tropical storms (wind 34 to 63 mph) and hurricanes (winds greater than 63 mph). The average hurricane brings several inches of torrential rainfall in a few hours.

Heavy rainfall and the effects of the storm can create destructive and deadly damage. A surge is the greatest threat to life and property, according to the base's Destruction Manual. Tornadoes are also often associated with hurricanes.

Training, Education and Operations Division, Marine Corps Base (base operations) storms and issues warnings for destructive weather. Base operations have several weather services that up-

date current weather conditions every six hours, and monitors these reports for information on weather that may affect base personnel.

Deborah J. Greenwood, Deputy of Operations and Plans Division, Training, Education and Operations Department said, "Be prepared! Pay attention to weather forecasts and use the information available to remain aware of storm conditions."

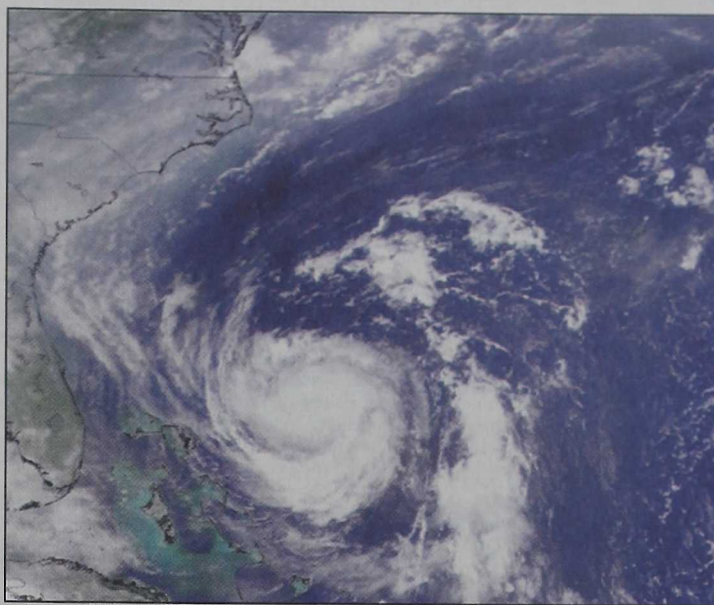
Greenwood has a Hurricane Awareness and Preparedness Brief available to units or groups who are interested. She can deliver the brief in person or email it in Power Point format.

When hurricanes hit Camp Lejeune, emergency shelters are set up for personnel who are displaced because of the weather, evacuated from potentially dangerous areas, or in transition and cannot be billeted aboard the installation.

Use of the shelters may become mandatory for Marines and family members who live on base, depending on the severity of the weather.

People not affiliated with the base may be offered refuge on base, depending on availability and need, according to the weather manual.

The shelters provide emergency food,



www.science.msc.nasa.gov

On Aug. 30, 1998, Hurricane Danielle made its way toward the East coast.

water and sanitation, medical and religious services.

The shelters are located at Camp Lejeune High School (bldg. 835), Tarawa Terrace Elementary School (bldg. TT-60), Stone Bay Gym (RR-8), Camp Johnson Gym (bldg. M129) and Goettge Memorial Field House.

Pregnant women who are more than 36 weeks along, or anyone requiring medical attention are asked to report to the Camp Lejeune High School shelter for easier access to the hospital. The Stone Street Youth Center has been added this year as an alternate shelter, should Camp Lejeune High School become over-populated.

Unless ordered to evacuate the area, Marines in the barracks remain in their quarters during the storm.

"If people choose to stay at the shelters, they need to keep in mind it's not a Holiday Inn," said Greenwood. "They are there to provide shelter from the storm."

Greenwood also said, personnel should take children into consideration when preparing to go to a shelter. Not only should infants needs be met, but also for the older children, games, books and other activities should be planned to help combat boredom.

See SEASON/2C

Jacksonville graduate earns appointment to Air Force Academy

Melinda Autry
The Daily News

Jacksonville High senior Adam Erlandson was flying high Saturday as he walked across the stage to receive his high school diploma, but he will be flying twice as high next month when he soars into the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Erlandson, the son of Carl and Linda Erlandson, signed his letter of intent Feb. 2 to play football with the academy. He was also accepted at the Naval Academy, the University of Minnesota, North Carolina State University and The Citadel.

The 6-foot, 170-pound Erlandson, who was named Midwestern 4-A conference player as a junior, chose the Air Force because of his desire to someday fly the F-15 fighter jet.

"The Air Force Academy has a good football program, but more importantly the academy has a strong curriculum and I will be able to fly planes," he said.

Carl, a retired Marine major with 21 years of service, credits his son's appointment to hard work.

"Adam has worked hard and is a good student," he said. "Adam chose to serve his country, and my wife and I wanted Adam to choose what school he could serve the best. We have served as guides to Adam and I feel he has chosen wisely."

Erlandson, the oldest of four children, will leave June 29 for his six weeks of basic cadet training.

"This is an emotional time, and it is going to be different for all of us for awhile."

See ACADEMY/3C



John Althouse

Adam Erlandson will enter the Air Force Academy in the fall.

Smile worth a million bucks

Kirsten Holmstead
Coastal Carolina Community College

In most jobs, having a radiant smile would be an asset. But for two years of her professional life, Doris Peterson-Harris smile was a liability.

During those years, Doris was a Marine Corps Drill Instructor.

"I would always get into trouble," says Doris, now an Accounting Technician in Coastal's Business Office.

As the green belt, a.k.a. the stressor or main trainer, Doris was expected to maintain a stern expression in front of Marine recruits.

That wasn't easy for a young woman whose smile is so effortless and natural.

"The recruits would say and do silly things," Doris says. "Sometimes I would just laugh, and you're not supposed to do that. You're supposed to holler and scream at them."

The senior drill instructor told Doris that she lacked discipline.

She would say, "You have to be mean." Sometimes Doris couldn't help but laugh at the new recruits. For instance, she found it humorous when they were learning to march, "left, right, left, right," and they couldn't distinguish between their left and right feet.

Other times she would call the recruits by name and they wouldn't respond. It was as if they didn't know who they were.

"When I became a senior drill instructor, I laughed at the new recruits whenever I wanted," says Doris. "The senior drill instructor is supposed to be the more humane one, so I was more in my element in that position."

Doris also had the support of her sergeant major, who insisted that she be herself. "He felt that if I was myself, I would be consistent and it would make it easier for recruits to adjust."

Even though she had to wipe that smile off her face before she went to work in the morning, Doris has fond memories of her years as a drill instructor.

"Being a drill instructor was my most exciting time in the Marine Corps because I was able to teach the young girls from scratch and help them mature," she says. "I taught them camaraderie, respect, pride, how to do the right thing whether someone is looking or not, and what it meant to keep their commitment to the Marine Corps."

"It was rewarding to compare what they looked like on the first day with what they looked like on graduation day," she says. "They made tremendous changes. And their parents saw it. They would come up to me and say, 'I can't believe that's my kid.'"



Kirsten Holmstead

Doris Peterson-Harris has a smile to remember.

Reflecting on Memorial Day

The Marine Corps Air Station at New River is home to a modest, well-maintained and pleasant marina. A while ago, I went there at night, to think and have some peace. Like most people I know, I've got a lot on my mind. Opportunities for quiet contemplation are rare, so I ventured out to sit by the water's gentle edge and try to mentally pause a life in constant motion. Small wavelets clapped on the crusty sand. Nylon ropes clinked against the masts of boats bobbing on their mooring lines. The dark Carolina pines swayed sensually in a breeze rich with salt and soil. They were all nature's tranquilizers and I felt a deep sense of relaxation.

Suddenly, a bright yellow-orange flare burst upon the horizon at the far side of the water. There were detonations and more flares. I sighed and realized that it must be an exercise over at the School of Infantry on Camp Geiger. Instead of gazing at the moonlight, I watched the brilliant flares rise slowly above the black treeline and fall with an uneasy silence. The reverberation of a CH-46E grew in the distance. It increased in volume rapidly, until it was directly above me, its blue and red lights winking in the night, a slight sheen on its gray underbelly as it passed by with all the noise, power and awe of some ancient dragon. Again and again it circled, as if it were keeping an eye on me, another suspicious civilian sitting on a picnic bench. I shrugged and adjusted myself to my noisy aerial companion. In the distance, I heard the voice of another aircraft, deeper and more ominous than the phrog. It didn't come near and I felt oddly relieved. There were more explosions across the water. The headlights of a military police car on patrol illuminated the grass and sand and then faded away as the vehicle rolled slowly down the road. I shook my head and went to sit in my truck.

I began to consider my association with the Marine Corps: the ups and downs over the years, the sacrifices, the heartache, the many little prices paid in private. I wonder sometimes what it is all for? Why would anybody choose this life? Well, there's the medical benefits, for one, I thought. Family housing is a good deal, too. The bases are nice and clean. I nodded in the silence of my dark truck. DOD schools are supposed to be some of the best, isn't that what they say? The commissary is good for prices, for sure, and the PX carries some nice stuff, too. Anyone with a military ID can see a movie for free at the base theater on New River. That must be a treat, I thought.

Wolanski Review
LAURA
WOLANSKI



And of course, it's universally acknowledged that the Marine Corps has the best uniforms of all the branches of service: cammies, charlies, deltas . . . dress blues. I smiled at that. It's always been a uniform that makes me feel proud just to see it. And yet . . . there's got to be something else, I thought. What is it? The doors of my truck rattled as another phrog made its rounds. I wondered why these crews have to fly all night? Don't they ever take a break? I reflected that it's not really a nine-to-five job. They probably fly around the clock.

I thought of what that sound must mean to a terrified refugee thousands of miles away. I thought about what it must feel like to see a phrog up close when the embassy in which you're trapped is surrounded by armed terrorists. I thought about what a person must feel when they have lost their home and their way, when they are scared and hurt and a Marine hands them an MRE and provides a secure place for them to stay. I wondered what it must be like to try to gauge how far away the explosions are when you are trying to go to sleep at night.

I've never felt those things. I've never had to. I lay my head on the pillow each night and it does not even occur to me that an alert young man is standing on a wall far, far away, a human link in the invisible fence that stands between our country and a land of tyranny and oppression. I don't think about the carriers in the gulf, whose mere presence there keeps things from erupting into global violence. I never give a thought for the men and women who are awake and watchful as I drift off to sleep, secure and safe because of the job they do. I turned the key in the ignition, drove home and settled down for another peaceful night. As I began to nod off, I thought for a few minutes of all the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who pick up the tab for my little chunk of peace and safety, and all I could mumble was, *thank you . . . very, very much.*

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

Best selling author to visit Camp Lejeune/3C

Project Graduation

Project Graduation for Lejeune High will be held today. This is an all night free party that gives seniors a fun, number one celebration.

The event will be held on Camp Lejeune from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. All LHS seniors and their families are invited. The project begins at 10 p.m. at the High where students will board the bus to go to Andy's for car wash, karaoke and dancing, the bowling alley for a few hours of bowling and

Onslow County Parks and Recreation is currently accepting applications for non-food vendors who would like to display or sell their goods at the 17th Annual Freedom Festival to be held on July 14th at Pines Park. To receive an application for more information, call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.

National Military Appreciation Month

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

Wood Hobby Shop

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

Freedom Festival

Onslow County Parks and Recreation is currently accepting applications for non-food vendors who would like to display or sell their goods at the 17th Annual Freedom Festival to be held on July 14th at Pines Park. To receive an application for more information, call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.

Concert in the Park

Concert in the Park series starts Sunday at Marston Pavilion waterfront, featuring the Orchette. For more information, call 347-5332.

Sand Jam 2000

Sand Jam 2000 comes to Onslow Beach on Saturday, June 10, 2000. Concert headliner will be Savage. Tickets will go on sale Saturday at Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point at Great Scott Music and the Sound of Jacksonville. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.



'The Rise and Decline of the State' describes end of an Age

William S. Lind
Marine Corps Gazette

Martin van Creveld writes two kinds of books: books that make mans' points (*Fighting Power, The Transformation of War*) and books that make one big point (*Command in War; Technology and War*). The Rise and Decline of the State stands among the latter. Its one big point is that:

As presented in this study, government and state are emphatically not the same. The latter is merely one of the forms which, historically speaking, the organization of government has assumed, and which, accordingly, need not be considered eternal and self-evident any more than were previous ones...At the close of the second millennium, and in a glowing number of places from Western and Eastern Europe all the way to the developing world, the state is not so much served and admired as endured and tolerated.

Put simply, the era of the state, the Modern Age, is coming to an end.

The consequences of the decline of the state will be many and profound, not least for the waging of war. Marines have already experienced some of those consequences in Lebanon and Somalia. Van Creveld's earlier book, *The Transformation of War*, laid them out brilliantly. *The Rise and Decline of the State* does not supercede *Transformation*. On the contrary, it serves as something of a prequel to it, offering up an exhaustive history of the rise of the state before considering its fall. The straight academic history may be too exhaustive for some; those most concerned with the military implications will do better to reread *Transformation*.

The rise of the state is intimately bound up with the creation of modern war. Invented intellectually by Thomas Hobbes—"to him belongs the credit of being the first to define the state as an 'artificial man'"—by the 18th century:

The state found itself perhaps the most powerful po-

litical construct ever. Relying on its regular armed forces—first the military, then the police and prison apparatus as well—it imposed order on society to the point that the only organizations still capable of challenging it were others of the same kind. Those armed forces themselves rested on unprecedented economic muscle; steadily improving statistical—the word itself conies from 'state'—information about every kind of resource available within the state's borders; and a bureaucratic machine capable of extracting those resources.

In other words, war as we know it is a product of the state, and armed forces such as the United States Marine Corps are only possible because of the state. The fall of the state thus means the disappearance of modern armed forces, an event we have already witnessed in the fall of the Soviet Union.

Central to the rise of the state was the rise of bureaucracy. Intended originally to serve the king, the bureaucracy took on a life of its own. That separate life, Hobbes' "artificial man," became the state. Not every royal absolutism could stem the tide:

The real story of the absolute state is not so much about despotism per se as about the way in which, between 1648 and 1789, the person of the ruler and his 'state' were separated from each other until the first became almost entirely unimportant in comparison with the second.

Under absolutism, the state was an instrument; "its overriding purpose was to guarantee life and property by imposing law and order." But the French Revolution gave the state a new dimension: it became an end in itself—an ideal, a new religion—a religion we know as nationalism. Again, the effects on war were profound. The road to total war was open. The 20th century went down that road with enthusiasm in 1914, in a total war so devastating that its consequences, still with us, were the fall of

the West and the beginning of the end of the Modern Age.

The state's greatest triumph was, however, yet to come. Between 1939 and 1945 somewhere between 40 and 60 million people were killed with the aid of conventional arms; still not content with this, states continued the search for more powerful weapons... On the

sixth of August 1945. A fine

summer day, a single heavy bomber appeared over Hiroshima and dropped a single bomb. Moments later the sky was torn open. A thousand suns shone, 75,000 or so people lay dead or dying and total war, which the states of this world had spent three centuries perfecting, abolished itself.

While the state spread busily around the globe after World War II, its apotheosis had come and gone. The abolition of total war also abolished the state as a god. Shorn of the worship of its citizens, the state began to wither away.

The book's final section, "The decline of the state: 1975-," will be of most interest to Marines, because it sets the stage for the world which they will have to fight. Van Creveld sees four central elements in the decline of the state:

The first...argues that the ability of states to go to war against each other has been diminishing since 1945. The second...explains how, faced with this loss, they adopted socialist ideas, turned inward, and constructed the modern welfare state, only to find from about 1975 on, that such a system was no longer either economically affordable or, as some claimed, socially desirable. The third examines the way technology, which between 1500 and 1945 was such a great help in constructing the state, has

turned around and is often causing st power...the fourth...argues that, in places a South Africa and the United States, many coming less willing and able to guarantee property of their citizens...

It is the last of these points that most de environment in which war will be waged, the eration of modern war and the end of mode

The provision of security—which at least

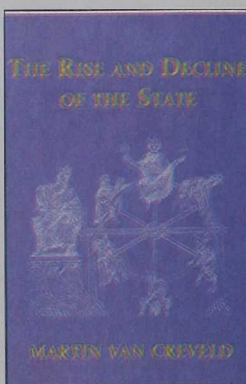
mas Hobbes has been recog most important function of th known as the state—will again among other entities...Thus t grows that the state will lose over those forms of organi which still remain viable in th becoming one actor among r

The United States Marin other state armed forces a abroad, remains focused on f nents like itself. If *The Rise a the State* is at all correct-and e the world suggest it is onto so that focus is myopic. Not only rine Corps face a need to change, so does the entity employs and provides for i

States itself. Nor will that change be an opti of history will dictate it.

Marines often ask, "Will there still be a Marine Corps 100 years from now?" Van Cr that the United States, or whatever occupie will probably have many Marine Corps 10 now. And most of them will be for hire.

Reprinted from the Marine Corps Gaze mission. Mr Lind currently serves as Direc ter for Cultural Conservation of the Free Co dation in Washington, D.C. He assisted in the U.S. Navy's basic doctrinal publication



Partnerships in Progress leaders raise nearly \$1 million

The chamber accomplished a major milestone in the implementation of our Strategic Plan this week when we held the kick-off breakfast for the Partnerships in Progress campaign.

Campaign leaders have been quietly working on this camp since January, and we are already almost halfway there in terms of raising the \$2 million needed to fund this plan fully.

It is important to note that this is a five-year plan, and while investments in the campaign are payable over this five-year period, we have established an annual budget of \$400,000 so the plan will be implemented incrementally over that same period of time.

All the wonderful things that will be accomplished as a result of Partnerships in Progress aren't going to happen overnight, and they aren't going to happen because of the efforts of one person or organization.

Yes, the chamber is leading this effort, the Strategic Plan is truly a product of partnership and the implementation of that plan will require many entities working together to make it happen.

As Mayor George Jones said at the break-

Chamber of Commerce
SUSANNE
SARTELLE



fast Tuesday morning, "Many things are under way and already happening," and we are excited about finishing this fund campaign over the next several months so we can charge hard into the implementation of the programs.

Thank you to all of the tremendous supporters who have stepped up to the plate during the advance division and set the pace with their investments. Now we look forward to bringing more and more business partners on board to turn Partnerships in Progress into a reality.

If you would like additional information about the campaign, you can contact Matt Carlson at 347-9336.

Reprinted from Jacksonville's Daily News, with permission.

Susanne D. Sartelle is executive director of the Greater Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce.

Chapel rededicated following renovations

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

In a ceremony that will mirror its original dedication ceremony in 1948, the Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel will be rededicated June 4 at 10:30 a.m. following five months of renovations.

The renovations included interior painting, new carpet and tile, rewiring, restoring furniture and a new roof.

Shortly following the chapel's first dedication Jan. 27, 1943, the chapel received its first painting "Saint Michael Slaying the Dragon" by Giovanni Battista Salvi, known as Sassoferrate, which was dedicated by John Sparks in memory of family members who died in Vietnam.

The chapel was later rededicated in April 1948 honoring those who died in World War II, by adding the Memorial Windows by Katherine Lamb-Tait of the 10 Archangels sheltering the various units who fought in the war and tower chimes.

The windows which are irreplaceable, include images of Haniel, Revealer of God's Grace, with dedication of "in memory of the officers and men of the 6th Marine Division who gave their lives for their country in World War II, 1941-1945" with the special citation "Okinawa;" Japhkiel, Guardian of Virtue, is in given in memory of the 4th Marine Division with citations for Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and



Iwo Jima; Chamael, Messenger of God's Wrath, in memory of the 2d Marine Division with citations for Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa; Raphael, Guardian of Health, in memory of the 5th Amphibious Corps with citations for Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima; Michael, Archangelic Leader, Conqueror of Evil, in memory of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, with citations for Guam, Saipan, Tinian, The Palaus, Iwo Jima and Okinawa; Gabriel, Herald of God, in memory of the 3rd Amphibious Corps with citations for Bougainville, Guam, The Palaus and Okinawa; Uriel, Revealer of God's Will, in memory of the 1st Marine Division with citations for Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, The Palaus and Okinawa; Zadkiel, Bringer of Justice, in memory of the 3rd Marine Division, with citations for Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima; Jophiel, Revealer of God's Glory, in memory of the 5th Marine Division, with a citation for Iwo Jima; and Victory, Spiritus Gladius, and is given "in honor of the officers and enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune, who served in World War II, 1941-1945: Infantry, Artillery, Engineers Signal, Paratroopers and Women Reservists."

The upcoming ceremony will be open to the public and include dedicatory prayers and music, a guest speaker, CAPT Norman Holcomb, and a picnic on the chapel lawn.

LHS recognized for yearbook excellence

Corina Rangel
LHS Student

The Lejeune High School yearbook staff of 1998-99 has been recognized by Taylor Publishing Company with an Award of Excellence honoring its accomplishments in yearbook design and coverage.

The Award of Excellence is given each year to a select group of yearbook staffs throughout the nation who have demon-

strated excellence in yearbook design and coverage," said Britt Thompson, Director of Marketing at Taylor Publishing. Taylor recognized only the top five percent of yearbook staffs among the yearbooks published between October of 1998 and October of 1999.

Additionally, this award-winning Lejeune yearbook appears in the 2000 edition of Taylor's *The Yearbook Yearbook* publication. This annual publication showcases

the nation's best yearbooks in as cover design and section layout. The 1999 *Devilpup*, "Make A Difference" appeared in three sections: Academics and Activities.

Carmen Minor, senior at Lejeune School, was a member of the 1999 returned for a second year and Student Life section editor for the

See YEARBOOK 3C

Making a match...igniting a future

Sgt Jill R. Walsh
New River Combat Correspondent

Picture a hungry, young boy and his dog picking through trash cans to find food. Would you turn your head, or turn to help?

On July 4, 1903, Irvin Westheimer turned to help this hungry, young boy and his best friend, eventually becoming a trusted mentor for the boy and friend to the boy's family. Seven years later, Westheimer founded Big Brothers of Cincinnati and was instrumental in founding the first Big Brothers of America movement, along with Ernest Coulter, in 1917.

Ernest Coulter, a court clerk from New York City, became increasingly disturbed by the suffering and misery of the large number of children who appeared in court. So he stood before a group of civic and business leaders and described to them a boy who was going to be thrown in jail.

Then Coulter asked, "There is only one way to save the youngster, and that is to have an earnest, true man volunteer to be his Big Brother, to look after him and to help him do right. We need a man to volunteer to help make the little chap feel there is at least one human being in this great city who takes a personal interest in him. We need someone who cares whether he lives or dies. I call for a volunteer!"

There was not a man in the room who didn't raise his hand. Thus, the New York Big Brothers was born in 1904.

On May 4, "The Roast of Charles Efird" dinner was held at the Station Officers' Club to benefit the Onslow County Affiliate of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The BBBS Onslow County Affiliate is scheduled to kick off the local program, geared for children ages 6 - 15, later this month to join the more than 500 agencies countrywide.

Charles B. Efird, Modern Exterminating Company owner, was chosen by his peers to be "roasted," or jeered by his peers, in an effort to raise money for the program.

"I guess they needed someone to pick on," said the BBBSOCA sponsor.

"It's a wonderful organization for the civilian and military [communities] to help single moms and dads and to provide very good role models for kids to look up to,"



Charles B. Efird gets the last laugh among his peers and local business during the BBBS 'roast' at the Station Officers' Club to benefit BBBS Onslow County Affiliate, May 4.

said Efird.

BBBS is a program that provides preventive services to at-risk children from single-family homes by matching them with caring adults who volunteer to spend three to five hours a week with their Little Brother or Little Sister.

The matches are carefully administered by trained personnel and supported by rigorous standards, according to a BBBS web site. The matches are based on safety and compatibility to ensure the relationship lasts. BBBS requests the "Big" and "Little" matches remain together for at least a year.

Suzanne F. McNulty, BBBS of Eastern North Carolina executive director, said the BBBS staff will work with servicemembers who are interested in volunteering their time with a child in need, even though the servicemembers may miss time with their Little due to possible deployments.

"We don't want to deter Marines and Sailors from volunteering," she said.

Ongoing support and supervision is also provided by BBBS staff members to help families and volunteers overcome any difficulties throughout the Big and Little relationships. The program also takes steps to prevent problems from occurring by giving the relation-

ships room to grow.

"The Big and Little match determine they will get together and what they will do," said McNulty.

Popular activities Bigs and Littles are playing sports, roller skating, watching movies, working on washing the car, swimming, making crafts, taking walks, or just hanging out.

"I think mentoring is important because there are so many kids out there living on a fence post," said Suzanne F. McNulty, BBBSOCA program manager. "Having positive interaction in their lives, they'll fall on the positive side. If they don't have a positive influence, they'll fall in the briar patch and develop bad behaviors."

According to the BBBS web site, the program was conducted by Public/Private Partnership involving 959 boys and girls, across eight different states during 1993.

Half of the children were on a waiting list, or control group. They were matched with a Big, spending

See FUTURE 3C

SEASON from 1C

The Lejeune Cable Television Channel 10, 77 and 78 broadcasts hurricane video awareness videos throughout hurricane season. Check The Globe for a program schedule. The videos consist of information regarding shelters, preventative measures, explanations of conditions, base operations, and the automated information system.

In the event of a hurricane and activation from base operations, storm condition videos will run every hour in addition to

awareness videos.

Greenwood can be reached at 451-1714. There is an automated telephone weather system, which provides 24-hour updates and can be reached at 451-1717.

Menu option four of the telephone weather information system provides hurricane information, and covers information about current storms, general preparation, status of facilities and activities, the Naval Hospital and shelters, storm recovery, and insurance claims.

Once a storm is declared a hurricane, the information about the hurricane is under hurricane weather information, not be updated under general weather series.

Greenwood said there was a lot of past years when patrons dialed the number and they assumed general information, but they also cover hurricane information. The automated system provides any information people may need to prepare themselves and their families for disastrous weather.

LCDR Andrew Nelko
MCCSSS Chaplain, MCB

Chapel Schedule

LT Romeo B. Biala
Brig Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
use Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
ew River Chapel	9 a.m.
ortation provided from Chapel	9 a.m.
is Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
y Masses (Monday-Friday)	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
ew River Chapel (Mon-Thur)	
is Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri)	11:45 a.m.
y Masses	11:45 a.m.
is Xavier Chapel	
y Masses	5 p.m.
Christmas/ New Years	
ions	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
at St. Francis Chapel	
et unit chaplain	4 p.m.

JEWISH

Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
us School (Sundays)	10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney	743-2569
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Community Briefs

Red Cross Volunteer

Joining an American Red Cross you play an integral part in helping the Cross serve our military community. You gain resume experience, learn new skills and opportunity to make new friends. The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience.

New volunteer programs will be opening up aboard base in the near future. For more information contact **Karen Lewis**, Station Chairman at 451-2182 or **Kathy Norris**.

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

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and Youth Services.

The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience.

New volunteer programs will be opening up aboard base in the near future. For more information contact **Karen Lewis**, Station Chairman at 451-2182 or **Kathy Norris**.

Chairman of Volunteers at 450-4596.

Duck Regatta

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

Onslow Memorial Park

You are cordially invited to attend the Seventh Annual Memorial Day Service held

Saturday at the Onslow Memorial Park at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be retired **SgtMaj Matthew B. Hardiman**, Executive Director of the USO of Jacksonville. The traditional casting of the wreath will also take place. For more information, call 455-0767 or 455-3411.

NARFE Coastal Chapter 1312

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meets every second Thursday at Fisherman's Warf at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch is served and reservations are not necessary for the luncheon.

Members are informed about local and national topics pertaining to Federal employees and retirees. Membership information will also be discussed.

Membership is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. Governments, including retirees, current employees, spouses and former spouses of current employees or retirees, former employees eligible for deferred annuity and survivors of those eligible to join NARFE. For additional information regarding Coastal Chapter 1312 or NARFE, call 347-3742.

YEARBOOK from 2C

book. Minor is happy about the awards lavished on the 1999 yearbook, and said, "I knew the yearbook was of excellent quality and it feels good to know that our work has been

recognized. All that effort did not go to waste."

The advisor of the yearbook staff at LHS, **Elaine Bixiones**, watched with pride as the

1999 yearbook was created and stated "Every year we learn new design and apply those ideas. I am also excited about teaching the new technology."

First-time author, best seller makes appearance at Camp Lejeune

"Flags of Our Fathers," written by James Bradley, tells the story of each of the six young men who marched up Mount Suribachi on the island of Iwo Jima and raised the American flag during World War II. Mr. Bradley is the son of flagraiser, **John "Doc" Bradley**. Through extensive research, James Bradley tells the story of the flagraisers' childhoods, events that led up to and include their enlistment and training for battle, and how the men were united together on Mount Suribachi. "Flags of Our Fathers" is a moving account of bravery, as well as a frightening look at the terrible human cost of war.

This book, Bradley's first published work, has captured the attention of the American public. Less than a month after publication, it has just reached number three on the New York Times non-fiction bestseller list. Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear him speak and meet him in person.

Schedule of events for James Bradley's appearance

June 1, 5-8 p.m.

Paradise Point Officers' Club

James Bradley will be the keynote speaker at a dinner at the Officers' Club. Reservations will be required by calling 451-2465. This event is open to all Officers' Club Members, as well as active duty and retired Officers and their guests. Books will be on sale for \$22.45. The price for this event will be \$12.95 per person, limited to the first 300 who make reservations.

Cocktails/Social Hour, 5-6 p.m.
Dinner, 6-7 p.m.
Dinner Menu
Steamship Round of Beef with Carver
Sole Florentine
Garlic Roasted Potatoes
Grilled Fresh Vegetables
Rolls and Butter
Coffee/Iced Tea
Dessert: Fresh Fruit Parfait
Speech, 7-8 p.m.

June 2, 8-10 a.m.

Carolina Room, Paradise Point Officers' Club
Bradley will speak at a breakfast targeted specifically for senior SNCO personnel, both active duty and retired. Books will be on sale for \$22.45. The price for this event will be \$5.75 per person. Reservations will be limited to the first 300 tickets sold.

Breakfast Buffet, 8-9 a.m.
Speech, 9-10 a.m.

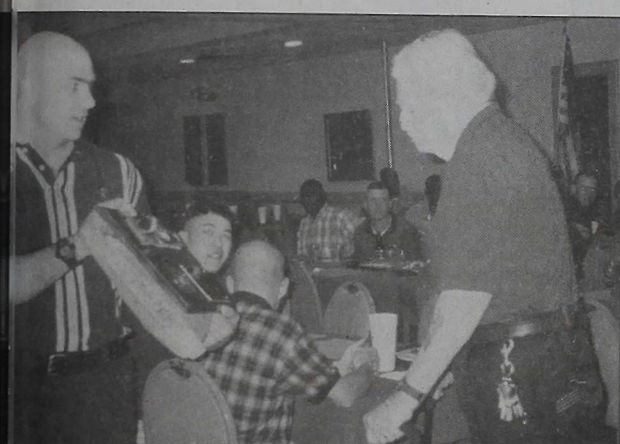
Ticket Sales Information

Tickets are on sale at the Officers' and SNCO clubs and at JTT aboard Camp Lejeune in the Marine Corps Exchange Mall.

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS

JAMES BRADLEY

with Ron Powers



Max Cribelar

SIN FEW -- Chaplain of Coastal Carolina Chapter of The Chosin Few, **Yarnall**, who served with Item Co, 3rd Bn, 1st Marine Regiment, gave a presentation to the Corporal's Leadership Course at the SNCO Club on Camp Lejeune. The presentation included a discussion of the Epic Battle at the "Chosin Reservoir" in the mountainous region of North Korea during the bitter winter of 1950. A plaque presented to Chaplain Yarnall by the Class Commander, **Cpl D.G. Parker**, resident, **Raymond Dopf**, who served with Weapons Co, 1st Bn, 5th Regiment, presented **MSgt B.F. Martin**, course NCOIC and **SSgt H.P. Hilt** Chosin Reservoir Campaign Booklet, Chosin Few gold starburst logo and a "Chosin Reservoir" tape.

from 2C

three times a month for at least a year. After 18 months revealed Little Sisters were:

less likely to begin using illegal drugs.

less likely to begin using alcohol.

less likely to skip school.

less likely to skip a class.

less likely to hit someone.

also showed the children were more confident in their performance in school and got along better with their families.

to the study, what mattered to the children was they had a caring adult in their lives who they could confide in, relax with and have fun with.

Although times have changed since the 1960s, one thing remains the same - young boys and girls need a caring adult in their lives.

whether they live or die.

BBBS Onslow County Affiliate office located at:

College Square Office Mall
2444 Commerce Road, Suite 125
Jacksonville, N.C. 28546
938-7400

Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Susan M. Kainz, Program Manager
bbbsnslw@ncnec.net

Y from 1C

Erlandson said.

nomination, either congressional or military, is required by the academy.

who plans to major in mechanical engineering, was nominated by **Rep. James R. N.C.** "Acceptance to the academy is a great honor. I am very proud and am confident that he will serve North Carolina well," Jones

can be extremely competitive. The academy pays for full tuition, room and board, and provides a monthly stipend for living expenses. The academy must exhibit

strength in character, scholarship, leadership, physical aptitude, medical fitness, goals and motivation.

Erlandson says another key factor to his pursuit of becoming an Air Force Academy Fighting Falcon is his chance to play football under coach **Fisher DeBerry**, who has taken the Falcons to 10 bowl games and owns a 126-69-1 career record in 16 seasons at Air Force.

"I feel good about my decision," Erlandson said. "I don't know what to expect, and that makes me scared and excited at the same time. I'm just going to aim high."

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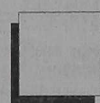
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A black and white poster for Memorial Day. The background is decorated with American flags and stars. The text "Have a Safe and Happy Memorial Day!" is written in a large, stylized font. The word "Day!" is circled in red. Below the text, there are two American flags. At the bottom, the text "NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below this, the hours "Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm" and "Sat. 10 am-2 pm" are listed. To the right of the hours is a logo for "New River" with "A MEMBER OF" written below it. To the right of the logo is the phone number "347-4721".


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and Happy
Memorial
Day!*

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Sat. 10 am-2 pm

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Remembering those who paid ultimate price for freedom

Memorial Day is Monday. What does it mean to you?

Whether it signifies the end of school, the beginning of summer, or simply a day off work, it's really a day to honor the Americans who gave the ultimate sacrifice in times of war.

LCTV-10 programming for this week will cover some of our nation's conflicts, starting with a film by Ken Burns called "The Civil War," the episode is called "Victory Assassination Rebirth" and recounts the fates of the many players, great and small, in the enormous drama.

The Civil War is the first full-scale documentary of the conflict that cost 620,000 lives and redefined the meaning of freedom in America. You can find the rest of the episodes at the base library.

Next we move to WW I, the "war to end all wars," so it was thought. Thanks to Mark Galpern from Films For The Humanities, LCTV-10 will bring you World War I: 1914-1919. This program tells the story in panoramic detail, drawing upon the archives of all the combatants.

The United States, under Gen "Black Jack" Pershing, entered the war in 1917 when the Allies were exhausted. America's doughboys applied the finishing blow to the German armies. But the war sowed the seeds for an even more devastating world conflict

LCTV-10
MAJ LARRY
COSTALES



which would begin in 1939.

The Navajo Code Talkers will be the representative program of WW II. World War II has been well represented and I was looking for something that acknowledged the contribution and sacrifices of minorities.

Navajo Code Talkers, a film by Tom McCarthy, mentions that from the earliest days of World War II, Japanese cryptographers displayed an uncanny ability to break American communication codes.

The U.S. military response was to recruit a small group of Native Americans. Navajos were trained to serve as radio operators. "Were it not for the Navajos," wrote one military commander, "the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima."

I also plan to have some programs covering the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Lastly, check the program times in THE GLOBE for Arlington National Cemetery: A Video Salute to America's Heroes.

This coming week in LCTV-10's musical programming for your viewing, but most im-

portantly listening pleasure, includes some beautiful classics from soul, blues and classic rock artists.

Curtis Mayfield presents to us a message of harmony and freedom in his song, "New World Order." While the video features many im-

ages of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., probably the most inspiring part is Mayfield's lyrics: "You must be merciful, my friend, to obtain the same — so if you break the chain, don't pass the blame. We who are pure at heart somehow might see there's still light in the world, come rejoice with me."

Mayfield proves to us once again, the power of music that comes from the soul. From the woman who demanded R-E-S-P-E-C-T, "A Rose is still a Rose" offers the younger crowd the motherly advice and wisdom of Aretha Franklin. Featuring backing vocals from solo recording artist Lauryn Hill, this song could survive on the smooth, beautiful vocal tracks of these two women alone.

Grand Funk Railroad treats us to their classic rock hit, "We're an American Band," featuring old and recent footage of the band's performances of this song.

While the classic rock era boasts some of the best artists of all time, not many classic rock bands offer us these same rock grooves combined with the rarely-existent patriotism of the 1960's and '70's.

Speaking of classics, John Lee Hooker, the grandfather of boogie woogie blues, jams us a tune he calls "Boom Boom," on his Epiphone Sheraton semi-hollow body electric guitar. Not your average B.B. King-style, foot-tapping blues, Hooker offers more of a

hip-shakin' vintage grooves that non-existent by most blues artists today.

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



Cline Library, Special Collections and Archives Department, Northern Arizona University

Navajo Code Talkers stand in formation at Camp Pendleton, California.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9 a.m.	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9:30 a.m.	Montford Point & Beyond	Montford Point & Beyond	Montford Point & Beyond	Montford Point & Beyond	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed
10 a.m.	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	To Lead and Serve	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership
10:30 a.m.	BGen Dickerson Safety	BGen Dickerson Safety	BGen Dickerson Safety	BGen Dickerson Safety	Semper Fit	Guy Gabaldon	Semper Fit
11 a.m.					Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
11:30 a.m.	Arlington Cemetery	Arlington Cemetery	Arlington Cemetery	Arlington Cemetery	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m.	Civil War	Civil War	Civil War	Civil War		To Lead & Serve	To Lead & Serve
2 p.m.					Guy Gabaldon	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed
2:30 p.m.					Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
3 p.m.	WWI 1914-1918	WWI 1914-1918	WWI 1914-1918	WWI 1914-1918	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
4 p.m.	Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Reality Check	Healthy Living	Reality Check
5 p.m.	Korean War History	Korean War History	Korean War History	Korean War History	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa
5:30 p.m.					Camp Lejeune Today	Fierce Pride	Camp Lejeune Today
6 p.m.	Vietnam: Ten Thousand Day War	Vietnam: Ten Thousand Day War	Vietnam: Ten Thousand Day War	Vietnam: Ten Thousand Day War	Camp Lejeune After Hours		Naval Hospital Consumer Health
6:30 p.m.						New York City	
7 p.m.					University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7:30 p.m.					Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony

'The Road to El Dorado' makes journey to Base Theater

The box office hit "The Road to El Dorado," rated PG, is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

"The Road to El Dorado" is an animated lighthearted adventure-comedy featuring the voices of Kevin Kline and Kenneth Branagh telling the tale of two 16th century con men who obtain a map to a legendary city of gold. The couple of swindlers try to find the fabled lost city of gold by stowing away on one of the ships of the Spanish conquistador Cortes.

Also featured are the voices of Armand Assante, Edward James Olmos and Rosie Perez.

Tulio (Kevin Kline) and Miguel (Kenneth Branagh), a pair of two-bit con men, believe they have found their path to fortune and glory when they win a map to El Dorado, the legendary City of Gold. There is only one problem, they have wound up locked in the brig on a ship of the Spanish explorer Cortes (Jim Cummings). After a daring escape with the help of a clever war horse named Altiyo, they manage to stumble onto El Dorado only to find their troubles are just beginning. The High Priest Tezkel-Kan (Armand Assante) proclaims them to be gods, plotting to use their fortuitous arrival to take power from the Chief (Edward James Olmos). To sustain the ruse and get the gold, Tulio and Miguel must enlist the aid of the beautiful native Chel, (Rosie Perez) who matches them con for con. But time is running out, and even as they fulfill their dreams of gold, their friendship

From The Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



and the very fate of El Dorado hang in the balance.

Directed by Don Paul and Eric Bergeron, "The Road to El Dorado" is a Dream Works production with beautiful tunes by Elton John, lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Hans Zimmer, the Oscar winning team of "The Lion King." All songs, except one, are sung by Elton John. The most memorable one is "Friends Never Say Goodbye."

"The Road to El Dorado" is meant to be a big fun adventure comedy, a road trip for the entire family.

If you can't wait 'til it hits the base theater, "Battlefield Earth" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville.

Battlefield Earth (PG-13)

"Battlefield Earth" is a science fiction action movie based on the 1982 novel by L. Ron Hubbard. Set in the year 3000 A.D., a band of humans attempt to overthrow the aliens who, a thousand years before, destroyed 90 percent of the Earth's population and took over the planet. Earth is a wasteland, and man is an endangered species.

This sci-fi feature stars Barry Pepper as

feisty rebel leader and fated survivor of an alien invasion on Earth. The story unfolds as bloodthirsty aliens, led by the 10-foot-tall Terl, have enslaved the human race in subterranean dungeons. The planet's only hope lies in the rebel leader who is plotting an uprising.



www.yahoo.com

John Travolta is Terl, the chieftain from the Planet Psychlo in "Battlefield Earth."

With the planet fast sinking into a state of devastation, the lone hero sets out to recruit other survivors in the battle against the Psychos.

John Travolta ("Broken Arrow," "Face/Off"), is Terl, the chieftain of the sinister race of strip-mining nine-foot-tall aliens from the Planet Psychlo; Barry Pepper ("Saving Private Ryan," "The Green Mile"), plays Johnny Goodboy Tyler, the young renegade hunter trying to save a lost Rocky Mountain tribe of humans.

Also starring are Forest Whitaker ("Waiting to Exhale"), Kim Coates ("Waterworld"), Richard Tyson ("There's Something About Mary"), and Sabine Karsenti (TV's "The Crow: Stairway to Heaven").

This science fiction epic from a screenplay by Corey Mandell was directed by Roger Christian ("Masterminds," "Nostradamus"). A sequel is already in the planning stages.



Tulio (Kevin Kline) and Miguel (Kenneth Branagh) are the main characters in "The Road to El Dorado."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	No Movies
The Road to El Dorado	PG 2 p.m.
The Skulls	PG13 7 p.m.
High Fidelity	R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	
The Road to El Dorado	PG 2 p.m.
The Skulls	PG13 7 p.m.
Monday	
Whatever it Takes	PG13 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
High Fidelity	R 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Erin Brockovich	R 7 p.m.
Thursday	
The Road to El Dorado	PG 2 p.m.
High Fidelity	R 7 p.m.

New River

Friday	
Whatever it Takes	PG13
Erin Brockovich	R
Saturday	
Whatever it Takes	PG13
Erin Brockovich	R
Sunday	
Erin Brockovich	R
Whatever it Takes	PG13
Monday	
Romeo Must Die	R
Wednesday	
Romeo Must Die	R

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

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

Romeo Must Die: Rated R

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

High Fidelity: Rated R

John Cusack, Iben Hjejle. In a touching and whimsical glimpse into the male view of affairs of the heart, a thirty-something music store owner and offbeat clerks expound on the intricacies of life, while trying to succeed in their adult relationships.

The Skulls: Rated PG13

Joshua Jackson, Craig T. Nelson. Deep within the hollowed halls of an ivy league's most prominent campus, exists a secret society where power and careers are made. But when a fellow pledge is murdered, a young man must summon the strength to stand alone against the sinister and interconnected brotherhood.

Erin Brockovich: Rated R

Julia Roberts, Peter Coyote. This drama is based on the real-life story of Erin Brockovich who, in the mid-90s, helped California plaintiffs win a \$1 billion settlement of water-contamination claims against Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

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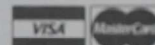


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Dr. Jones and the other dentists who are donating their services are members of The Crown Council. The Crown Council is an alliance of over 800 dedicated, leading-edge dental teams from throughout North America who subscribe to a continually rising standard of dental care.

The tooth whitening procedure involves preparing a mold of the patients teeth so that a customized whitening tray can be created and worn at home. Discus Dental is donating the supplies, so the Dr. Jones Dental Office is able to give 100% of the money they raise to ill children's charities. For more information or questions on "Smiles for Life" call Dr. Jones at (910) 455-2151.

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your kids about the dangers of drugs. If you're not sure how to talk to them, call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Call today, because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

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MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

Every Best Places In America for Families To Visit

Who do the estimated 10 million family members, who travel advice families. Members of FamilyFun, a traveling families, 3 to 12, asked to rate the very best to visit in their the 2000 FamilyFun Awards. The survey the popularity of attractions by the people who visited them. 2,500 readers from all regions across the country participated in the survey. Cities, including family parks and aquariums to cities to the most beaches, appear in the issue of FamilyFun.



A magazine dedicated to family fun polled families for their favorite fun destinations.

Overall Highest Attractions:

White National Park, CA
Disney World, Lake
Disney World, Orlando, FL
World Orlando, Orlando, FL
Washington, DC
Stone National Park, CA
World San Diego, San
Science Center, Seat-
National Park, MT
Children's Museum of
IN
yland, Anaheim, CA
a National Park, Bar
nt Rushmore, Key-
s by Category in
on:

Amusement Parks:
Northeast—Hersheypark, Hershey, PA
Southeast—Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, FL
Midwest—Cedar Point, Sandusky, OH
Southwest—Disneyland, Anaheim, CA
Northwest—No winner in this category
Beaches:
Northeast—Cape Cod, MA (tie)
Northeast—Southern coast, ME (tie)
Southeast—Gulf Coast, FL (tie)
Southeast—Outer Banks, NC (tie)
Midwest—Door County, WI
Northwest—San Juan Islands, WA
Southwest—Waikiki Beach, HI
Cities:
Northeast—Boston, MA
Southeast—Washington, D.C.
Midwest—Chicago, IL
Northwest—Seattle, WA
Southwest—San Diego, CA

Family Resorts:
Northeast—Smugglers' Notch Resort, Smugglers' Notch, VT
Southeast—The Greenbrier: White Sulphur Springs, WV (tie)
Southeast—Kiawah Island Golf & Tennis Resort, SC (tie)
Northwest—Sunriver Resort, OR
Southwest—Steamboat, Steamboat Springs, CO
Midwest—No winners in this category
Museums:
Northeast—Museum of Natural History, New York, NY (tie)
Northeast—Museum of Science, Boston, MA (tie)
Southeast—National Air & Space Museum, Washington, DC
Midwest—The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN
Northwest—Pacific Science Center, Seattle, WA
Southwest—Exploratorium, San Francisco, CA
Nature Escapes:
Northeast—Acadia National Park, ME
Southeast—Great Smoky Mountains National Park, TN & NC
Midwest—Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, MI
Northwest—Yellowstone National Park, WY
Southwest—Yosemite National Park, CA
In each of the five regions, readers were asked to rate the family friendliness of up to 100 carefully selected destinations in their region.
Readers voted only for destinations in their region. Results were converted to a 100-point scale and compared within their category.
FamilyFun is the country's largest family magazine published by Disney Publishing Worldwide. For links to winners, plus more on methodology of the survey, go to www.familyfun.com.

only two occasions when Americans respect privacy, especially in Presidents.
prayer and fishing.

—Herbert Hoover

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Human Resources Development

Human Resources Development (HRD) offers classes AT NO COST! These classes are designed to help unemployed and underemployed adults gain or further their educational training and work skills, in order to enhance their employment opportunities.

Step Into the World of a Child
HRD presents this class to prepare you for the role of a substitute teacher in a child care facility. Topics to be discussed are child development, strategies in the classroom, communication, time management, working with special needs children, record keeping, and professionalism. 29 hours.
Jun 7-Jun 28, Mon & Wed, 8-9pm;
Jun 17, Sat, 8am-9pm, Cont Ed Center

Keyboarding
Typing and keyboard skills are needed for many positions available in the workplace today. In this course, learn basic keyboarding skills with emphasis on correct keyboarding techniques and development of speed and accuracy. Upon completion, students should be able to key at an acceptable speed and accuracy level to increase the possibilities of securing a job. All classes will meet at the Continuing Education Center, corner of Commerce Road and Workshop Lane.
1) Jun 19-Jun 22, Mon-Thur, 9am-12noon
2) Jun 19-Jun 22, Mon-Thur, 5:30-8:30pm
3) Aug 1-Aug 10, Tue-Fri & Mon-Thur, 9am-12noon
4) Aug 1-Aug 10, Tue-Fri & Mon-Thur, 5:30-8:30pm

Introduction to Basic Law Enforcement Training
This introductory course gives students an overview of skills and information that will help their transition into the Basic Law Enforcement Training Center Program and helps prepare for employment in the Law Enforcement field. This course will also cover ethics and a detailed explanation of Law Enforcement careers, including job-related tasks. 12 hours.
Jun 19-Jun 22, Mon-Thur, 8-9pm, Cont Ed 106

Key Skills to Finding and Keeping a Job
This course provides basic job readiness training with step-by-step instructions for conducting a job search, interviewing skills and tips for making a good first impression. Students will also learn basic workplace dynamics and techniques for creating a professional and accurate resume. In addition, potential employers will visit the class to conduct interviews. 40 hours.
Jun 5-Jun 15, Mon-Thur, 9am-2pm, Ragsdale 103

For more information and to pre-register for classes, call 938-6189.

NEW! Introduction to Health Occupations
This course focuses on health related occupations, such as surgical technology, nursing assistant, dental technology, phlebotomy, and EMS. Students will experience hands on job tasks of these occupations, be exposed to different curricula as it relates to health occupations, be advised of necessary criteria that must be met for admission to these fields of study, and be given financial assistance information as well as the opportunity to utilize the Career Center. 12 hours.
Jun 26-Jun 28, Mon-Thur, 8-9pm, Cont Ed 202

Workforce Computer Skills
HRD offers this class on basic computer skills that are necessary in today's workforce. This class is designed for job seeking individuals who are interested in upgrading job skills. From this class, you will gain essential computer concepts, procedures, and job search techniques to increase your chance of securing a job. 45 hours. All classes will meet at the Continuing Education Center, corner of Commerce Road and Workshop Lane.
1) Jul 10-Jul 28, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon
2) Jul 10-Jul 28, Mon-Fri, 5:30-8:30pm
3) Aug 14-Sep 1, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon
4) Aug 14-Sep 1, Mon-Fri, 5:30-8:30pm

College Bound - How to be Successful in College
This course gives students an overview of skills and information that will help their transition into the college environment. Topics to be discussed include: resources, adapting, re-entry, time management, planning, memory techniques, successful study habits, writing skills, test taking skills, and stress management. 20 hours.
1) Jun 5-Jun 9, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon, Cont Ed 202
2) Jul 24-Jul 28, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon, Cont Ed 202

Personal Money Management
This course will teach basic household budgeting practices. Students will learn how to create and maintain a budget, the importance of checking and savings accounts and other money management skills. 15 hours.
Jun 19-Jun 22, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon, Cont Ed 202

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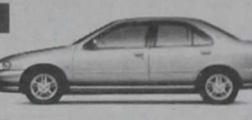
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Total at www.totalcereal.com.
The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) at www.sae.org.
HomeGain.com at www.homegain.com.
Giggo.com at www.giggo.com.
Cybersettle, an Internet-based legal system at www.cybersettle.com.
General Mills Chex and Cheerios cereals can be found at www.cherios.chumbo.com or www.chumbo.com/chex.
Dupont Lycra: www.lycra.com.
The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD) website at www.aapd.org.



Project Impact, a program which helps America's communities deal with tornadoes is at www.fema.gov/impact.
The Bayer Product Information Center at www.nobugs.com.
The National Park Foundation is at www.nationalparks.org.
Puritan.com is at www.puritan.com.
The Cradle adoption agency is at www.cradle.org.
HTH Pool Care information is

at www.archwaterworks.com.
The North American Technician Excellence organization and technician certification is found at www.natex.org.
FundRaising.Com is found at www.fundraising.com.
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RESULTS / 2D

FISHING / 3D

BLEACHERS / 7D

SPORTS

Former GLOBE officer Sarah Fullwood leads the field of female entrants in the Armed Forces Day 5K race. See complete race results. 2D



2000

Quite a Few Good Men

JOHN

GUNN



Navy sweeps Armed forces Volleyball Championships

Marine Women take silver

E.S. Harcher
GLOBE Sports Editor

The All-Navy Men's and Women's volleyball teams swept the Armed Forces Volleyball Championships at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, posting a combined record of 9-3 against their sister services' teams.

The Air Force teams, defending last year's tournament sweep, took home the silver medal in the Men's tournament, but placed last in the Women's competition.

Poised as spoilers of the Navy sweep, the Air Force men's team came within a game of forcing a playoff for first place.

"We started kind of slow," said Air Force Men's coach, **Special Agent Malu Sagiao**. "We had the chance to play Navy [on Sunday], and if we won, it would force a playoff for the gold."

Though the Air Force took the final match to five games, the Navy prevailed.

Air Force was then forced to play the only team to beat Navy in the tournament, Army.

Army, under former All-Army volleyball player **Thomas Porr**, was swept by Air Force in tournament play, but prepared well for the playoff match.

"We have to stress defense," Porr said. "If we can dig their attacks and transition, we can tire them out. We are the smaller team, so we have to play a lot of defense, and put them into the position we want."

The defensive posturing of the Army team came within two points of the upset.

After losing the first game of the best-of-three playoff, Army brought the defensive stand to the forefront to win the second.

In the third game, Air Force pulled out a narrow, 15-13 win to secure the silver medal.

See VBALL/7D



E.S. Harcher

Petty Officer 3rd Class **Jermaine Harris** awaits a set from 1st Lt **Nathan Hawkes** during the second game against the All-Army team.



E.S. Harcher

Army's 1st Lt **Michael G. Summers**, from Fort Bragg, spikes through the front line of the All-Marine team Sunday. After defeating the Marines, the Army team lost the second place playoff match to Air Force.

Brig steals softball title from Base MPs

E.S. Harcher
GLOBE Sports Editor

The first Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base, Softball Tournament came down to two teams of law enforcement Marines Friday.

After slugging through the competitive field of teams from within the battalion, Brig and Provost

Marshall's Office teams squared off to determine the inaugural tournament champions.

From the beginning, the final matchup was expected, according to **Cpl Rene Villanueva**, Brig Co second baseman.

"There was good competition out there, but everyone knew it would be PMO and Brig in the title game," the Dallas native said. "Postal and battalion had good teams,

but [PMO] is our rival in every tournament."

In the final matchup before the title, however, Postal tried to take the military police out. In the final inning, Postal was in a comfortable 16-point lead. "That was pretty tough," said PMO coach **SSgt Shannon Nelson**, "but we pulled together. We hit when we needed to hit, and we scored when we needed to score."

Amazingly, the MPs pulled out a win in the bottom of the seventh inning to meet their Brig nemeses.

"They were pretty fired up, coming off of the big Postal upset," Villanueva added. "That made the title game the toughest of the tournament."

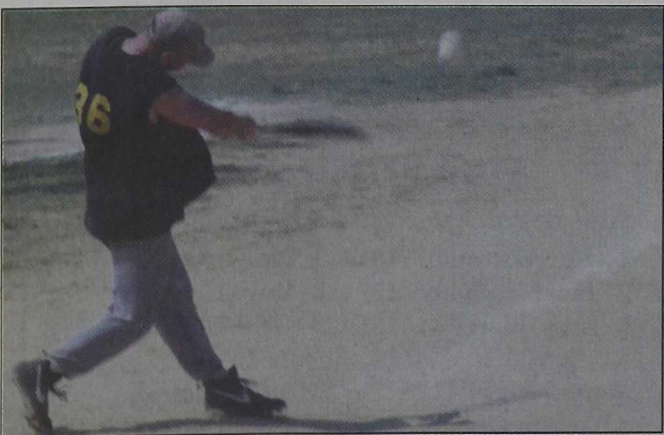
In the first innings, Brig jumped out to a 7-2 lead before PMO gathered forces to begin a comeback.

That counterattack came in the bottom of the fifth inning, where five runs by PMO's lineup gained a one-point lead, 7-8.

Brig clamped down on defense behind **Cpl T.C. Taylor**'s pitching after the fifth inning, however, and brought the bats out to carve a 14-point victory.

"It was a good tournament," Nelson said. "It was very hot, and we just didn't have enough energy left to pull out the title win."

See BRIG/3D



E.S. Harcher

Brig's **Cpl Dan Smith** sends one toward the fence against PMO.



E.S. Harcher

Corporal T.C. Taylor throws a strike against PMO. Accurate pitching and fielding helped down the MPs, 22-8.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fishing Thing

White Oak River District of the Boy Scouts of America will be holding a Tiger Cub Fishing Thing for all 1st Grade boys who have just completed kindergarten.

The event will be held June 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Henderson Pond. The cost will be \$10.00 which includes registration into the Tiger Cubs, a patch, a fishing grab bag and lunch. There will prizes for the biggest, smallest and most fish. Call **Tim Johnson** at 455-8733 for details and registration.

Women's soccer

The organizational meeting for Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Adult Women's 7-on-7 Soccer League has been rescheduled. The meeting will now be held at the administrative office located at the entrance to Onslow Pines Park June 11 at 7 p.m.

The league is open to all women age 18 or older as of January 1. For more information, call the department at 347-5332.

Kids' fishing tourney

The Take a Kid Fishing Tournament will be held at Courthouse Bay and Gottschalk Marinas June 3 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The event is open to children 16 and under. Registration fee is \$7 per child, and \$5 for each additional child. Adult sponsors are free, but may not enter fish. The first 100 entrants will receive a Take a Kid Fishing T-shirt.

For more information, call 451-7119 or 451-8307.

Youth Track and Field

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will host the Hershey's Track and Field Program at White Oak High School June 5. Registration will be held from 5-5:45 p.m., with the meet starting at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration may be done at the administrative office located at the entrance to Onslow Pines Park through June 4. The meet is open to all boys and girls ages 9-14. For more information, call the department at 347-5332.

Rich Garcia waits ump arbitration

When a difficult spring for former Lejeune umpire **Rich Garcia**, one of 22 umpires on their jobs last September in a labor dispute against Major League Baseball.

Most difficult day? "Opening day, with a parade of games on TV," he told *the Globe* for its cover story.

Accompanying photo outline of a July Fenway Park was captioned: "On the looking in" for Garcia, a former crew member with 25 years of big-league experience who joined the 3rd Marine Division in 1962 and in 1964.

A arbitrator in Philadelphia is hearing the

ump don't want people to have pity for use we're professionals and we have character and dignity," he said. "I at people to know we're still here, ill in the process of trying to get our jobs back through arbitration."

USA Today said "some of the umpires are in a financial squeeze, they say, because they haven't been paid since December 1, and MLB hasn't given them severance or termination pay, presumably pending the outcome of the arbitration."

"I'm trying to keep busy," said Garcia, a Clearwater, Fla., resident. "I exercise every day. I walk four or five miles. I'm trying to keep my mind occupied. It's driving me crazy. Other people have gotten second chances; we deserve a second chance. We feel we should be on the field."

A decision is not expected until August.

ivia: What was the nickname of the NFL football team from 1921-24? Answer below.

on Marines and Hall of Famers **Lee Trevino** and **Berg** come to mind. But **Dave Eichelberger**, the U.S. Senior Open last July in Des Moines under 281, his first victory in 2 years. He won \$315,000.

Best '99 finish had been second at the Las Vegas Classic. He had won four titles on the PGA Tour others on the Senior Tour.

Weeks later, Eichelberger pocketed \$202,500 winning the Novell Utah Showdown at Park City. In 1999, he won \$882,532, ranking 17th in the world.

Events through May 7, he had pocketed \$2, adding \$6,380 with a 4-over at the World Championship in Alpharetta, Ga.

Former Marine golfers of note have included **Art "Champagne Tony" Lema**, **Phil Rodgers** and **Wall**. But they're another story.

Golfer **Lennie Clements** was born at Cherry Point. A golfer **Bill Kratzert** at Quantico and **Nike Paulson** at Quantico.

Football

Phillips completed 15 of 22 passes for 200 yards and four TDs in UTEP's spring scrimmage. Quarterback is the son of Buffalo Bills coach **Wade Phillips** and grandson of former Marine and coach **Bum Phillips**.

Marine Wayne "Twig" Terwilliger is a member of the St. Paul Saints of the independent American League. The second baseman played in major-league games for the Cubs, Dodgers, Giants and A's, was a Senators coach (1972, 1981-85), Twins coach (1986-94) and minor-league manager (1961-68).

As the American Association's MVP in 1958, **Marine Sandy Alderson**, executive VP for operations of Major League Baseball, and **senior VP Ted Sizemore** were to visit a glass factory this week where big-league glasses are assembled.

Baseball has seen a dramatic increase in home attendance this season.

Answer: Minneapolis Marines

John Gunn is an independent journalist, a retired intelligence officer. He has written columns on Marines in football.

Semper Fit wants you! Call 451-0827 for more information.

Standings

Youth Baseball

Final standings

Fast Pitch Softball

Braves	8 - 2
White Sox	4 - 6
Athletics	3 - 7

H. S. Federation

Brewers	11 - 1
Yankees	8 - 4
Pirates	4 - 8
Reds	4 - 8
Athletics	3 - 9

Mustang Division

Rockies	8 - 0
Indians	7 - 1
Yankees	5 - 3
Giants	4 - 4
Pirates	4 - 4
Mets	3 - 5
Braves	2 - 6
Cubs	2 - 6
Orioles	1 - 7

Bronco Division

Athletics	13 - 2
Dodgers	10 - 5
Yankees	8 - 5
White Sox	7 - 6
Rockies	3 - 9
Pirates	1 - 12

Midget Softball

White Sox	12 - 3
Dodgers	11 - 5
Braves	8 - 7
Blue Jays	6 - 9
Rockies	6 - 9
Astros	2 - 13

Over 30 Men's Basketball

As of May 12

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

Recreational Women's Softball

As of Monday

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

International Softball

National League

As of May 11

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

American League

As of May 12

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

Armed Forces Day 5 Results

Female Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Time
1	Sarah Fullwood	448	28	18:15
2	Patty Bouvatte	36	38	18:41
3	Faye Hutchison	422	22	18:55

Male Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Time
1	Jason Weber	428	23	16:26
2	Matthew Zammit	376	35	16:31
3	Jose Garza	142	29	16:49

Female Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Time
1	Connie Lewis	211	46	22:58
2	Bileen Hoover	165	46	23:37
3	Sarah Almon	6	53	24:26

Male Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Time
1	Sammy Simmons	321	47	18:04
2	Sam Bland	405	42	18:33
3	David Reintjes	289	49	18:59

Female Age Group: 1 - 12

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	174 Melany Salinas	398	12	23:51	15
2	186 Corinna Pirh	467	12	24:25	13
3	215 Delidre	432	12	25:30	11
4	241 Kaili Rowland	303	11	26:19	9
5	307 Veronica Watson	356	10	28:38	7
6	374 Rosalie Aviles	11	12	32:08	5
7	382 Janna Thompson	481	12	32:51	5
8	386 Ryan Miller	238	10	33:11	5
9	390 Ashley Lynch	220	11	33:25	5
10	397 Carl Compton	81	9	34:08	5

Male Age Group: 1 - 12

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	87 Timothy Angelis	429	12	21:06	15
2	88 Jacob Amos	464	09	21:13	13
3	102 Stephen Simpson	326	12	21:26	11
4	115 Dawnet Dagnachew	430	9	21:42	9
5	162 Kenneth Rowland	304	9	23:27	7
6	204 Devon Simpson	324	10	25:05	5
7	238 Luke Pickering	275	11	26:17	5
8	277 Tyler Howell	169	11	27:19	5
9	313 Sean Tyson	348	10	28:59	5
10	319 William Lawson	202	9	29:13	5

Female Age Group: 13 - 16

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	35 Tsehay Dagnachew	431	14	19:18	15
2	146 Laurie Mulqueeny	244	16	22:56	13
3	178 Jennifer Nicholls	252	14	23:57	11
4	180 Bonnie Pappas	263	13	24:01	9
5	224 Rosemarie Belcher	24	13	25:49	7
6	229 Sara Delahunt	105	16	25:57	5
7	246 Jenni Thompson	476	15	26:28	5
8	253 Jacklyn Hobbs	379	13	26:39	5
9	275 Samantha Tillman	342	15	26:55	5
10	396 Megan Kwassnick	195	13	34:07	5

Male Age Group: 13 - 16

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	42 James Tucker	413	15	19:28	15
2	47 Jesus Silva	320	15	19:32	13
3	60 Jeremy Thompson	478	16	20:07	11
4	78 William Carter	402	13	20:50	9
5	94 David Simpson	323	14	21:16	7
6	193 Lee Bennett	479	13	24:36	5
7	207 Britt Miller	236	13	25:13	5
8	274 Chris Garner	496	15	26:53	5
9	315 Patrick Tyson	347	13	29:07	5
10	370 Alex Harding	384	14	31:53	5

Female Age Group: 17 - 19

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	120 Candida Flores	134	19	21:46	15
2	156 Sarah Thompson	438	18	23:17	13
3	212 Rebecca Marshall	465	17	25:23	11
4	243 Rebecca Wilkinson	362	19	26:25	9
5	272 Catherine Bartholom	14	18	26:52	7
6	287 Davina Dawn Blaise	32	18	27:45	5
7	303 Jessica Mason	227	17	28:26	5
8	305 Samantha Adriance	5	17	28:36	5
9	308 Dottie Welch	512	18	28:44	5
10	328 Rebecca Caulkins	69	17	29:32	5

Male Age Group: 17 - 19

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	5 Ted Kenyon	412	18	17:24	15

2	8 Tim Baney	12	18	17:42	13
3	26 David Dawson	101	19	18:54	11
4	37 Sergio Garcia	141	18	19:22	9
5	43 Bryan Santiago	308	19	19:28	7
6	45 Christopher Syapank	403	19	19:29	5
7	53 Joel Vogler	350	19	19:49	5
8	58 Chris Reintjes	437	17	20:04	5
9	71 Joshua Dove	472	18	20:30	5
10	79 Frederick Carstens	65	18	20:53	5

Female Age Group: 20 - 24

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	177 Jennifer Sauerbrunn	309	24	23:56	15
2	199 Gretchen Mullins	508	23	24:48	13
3	233 Christina Hunts Hor	408	24	26:09	11
4	235 Kim Wobensmith	368	24	26:11	9
5	248 Lori Whittington	360	21	26:31	7
6	273 Junice Javier	180	20	26:53	5
7	280 Carla Lehman	206	24	27:21	5
8	286 Dawn Adams	409	23	27:45	5
9	293 Alicia Enchantequi	121	21	28:01	5
10	295 Julie Clary	389	23	28:05	5

Male Age Group: 20 - 24

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	7 Carlos Maldonado	223	22	17:31	15
2	17 David Care	427	22	18:24	13
3	25 Francisco Amaya	7	21	18:46	11
4	28 Shane Murphy	247	24	18:55	9
5	31 Harry Tenorio	338	24	19:07	7
6	62 David Ennis	470	20	20:07	5
7	65 David Baril	419	24	20:18	5
8	69 Dave Morris	241	21	20:29	5
9	80 Gerald Miner	239	24	20:55	5
10	81 Chris Schumann	316	23	20:56	5

Female Age Group: 25 - 29

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	49 Stacy Boucher	35	27	19:41	15
2	91 Amy Reardon	446	27	21:14	13
3	96 Kelly Brown	49	26	21:20	11
4	132 Michele Bumpous	54	28	22:12	9
5	154 Kristin Horsely	166	26	23:11	7
6	195 Jennifer Sprout	332	29	24:39	5
7	201 Martha Layman	203	29	24:54	5
8	206 Anna Rileasmith	293	29	25:13	5
9	219 Colleen Goodwin	455	29	25:38	5
10	220 Heather Gnaul	147	29	25:41	5

Male Age Group: 25 - 29

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	11 Patrick Thompson	341	27	18:12	15
2	20 James Cole	78	26	18:35	13
3	21 Brian Fogarty	443	26	18:36	11
4	44 Prescott Wilson	483	25	19:29	9
5	48 Bill Clark	388	28	19:40	7
6	50 Scott Dieckhoff	106	27	19:43	5
7	63 Richard Forsyth	401	29	20:09	5
8	66 Mike Skorich	327	27	20:21	5
9	76 Daniel Brown	48	29	20:39	5
10	85 Edward Christian	75	26	21:04	5

Female Age Group: 30 - 34

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	46 Deborah Clark	77	33	19:30	15
2	111 Tracy Iguina	176	33	21:36	13
3	196 Paige Hungerford	175	32	24:41	11
4	225 Arlene Collins	79	32	25:52	9
5	226 Kari Teorle	336	31	25:52	7
6	252 Donna Wade	457	34	26:37	5
7	269 Donna Kovach	193	32	26:46	5
8	283 Donna Poulin	278	31	27:25	5
9	284 Michelle Tenorio	339	31	27:33	5
10	300 Camilla Lawson	460	32	28:19	5

Male Age Group: 30 - 34

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	6 Brian Fancher	126	31	17:27	15
2	13 Jeffrey Stuhlman	333	32	18:16	13
3	14 Steve Kozischek	450	33	18:19	11
4	18 Kevin Schuh	314	33	18:30	9
5	22 Tony Braxton	43	34	18:37	7
6	23 Christopher Field	132	33	18:40	5
7	30 Brian Schneider	313	32	19:06	5
8	36 Larry Freetage	139	31	19:20	5
9	38 Woody Hesser	423	31	19:22	5
10	41 Patrick Buhr	53	31	19:26	5

Female Age Group: 35 - 39

Pl	O'all Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts		
1	138 Celita Ricks	290	36	22:27	15	4	194 Tom Vickers
2	172 Judy Hudson	473	38	23:49	13	5	198 J.L. Corbett
3	217 Linda Romasko	299	39	25:31	11	6	285 Russell Donnell
4	221 Rhonda Hancock	153	39	25:44	9	7	409 John Savage
5	239 Molly Daniels	411	38	26:18	7		

Marine Women take home first medal

ball team nets
ric performance

her
Editor

Marine Women's Volleyball team
ry Sunday in the Armed Forces
nd Women's Volleyball
hips.

ally, the team has been a pushover
annual competition.

r, however, the team shocked the
by taking home the silver medal.

the first time in the history of
arine Women's Volleyball
at the team has won a medal."

GySgt Robert Kellum. "I am
nd of the effort these Marines
and the teamwork they used to
the competition."

the medalist finish, the team set
mament records for All-Marine
ms.

the team won two matches, half of
ar's team claimed.

12 games won by the 2000 team

are more than the combined total of the
previous 14 teams.

"After we got started, and got a few wins
under our belts, they got real hungry," Kellum
said. "They faced some pretty tough
competition, but they rose to the occasion
and fought hard for the wins."

Part of the successful run may be attributed
to the team's experience and unity. Some may
also be attributed to the experience of the
coaching staff.

Kellum is no stranger to the Armed Forces
tournament. He played for the All-Marine
squad for several years, including 1984-1986,
where he met the team's assistant coach; his
wife, June.

"June was a member of the All-Navy team
that won the gold in '84-'86," he said. "We met
at the tournament, started dating, and the rest
is history. Now she is helping me coach the
team here."

Though the silver medal is a new
possession of the team, the sights are already
set for higher goals.

"We are looking forward to next year,"
Kellum said before the tournament's last volley
had been served. "Then we can make another
run, for the gold."



Lance Corporal Nyla Johnson scores at the net, backed up by
Capt Susan Bird, number 13, during the final tournament match.

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



1 Fresh water

Bass are extremely plentiful in certain places because
of recent spawning. 90 percent of them are in 10 percent
of the water, so if you go to the right spot, you'll catch
all you want.

2 Sound

More flounder and cobia are continuing to show up in
the sound, behind Shackleford and in the inlet. Grey
trout are becoming more plentiful as well.

3 Near the beach

Things have slowed a bit with mud gathering off the
surf due to strong southwest winds. However, blues,
sea mullet, hog fish and black drum are still being caught.

4 Offshore

A 51-pound cobia was caught this week, and cobia have
started to become more common as the season
continues. Spanish are still around, and King mackerel
are at Big Ten, Little Ten.

5 Piers

The piers continue to do great business with the nice
weather, but the mud buildup has slowed fishing there
as well. Sea mullet, hog fish and black drum are most
prevalent.

BRIG, from 1D

Whether a tournament trophy was won or not, the teams
enjoyed the relaxing change of pace and camaraderie offered at
the event.

"This was a great opportunity to get the Marines out there for
some athletic competition and a good time," said LtCol Lee
Beamon, HQSpt Bn Executive Officer. "It was very worthwhile
to build the morale of the battalion, and we look forward to doing
it again."

Though the tournament ended with a second place finish,
PMO has already planned to compete in another tournament.
The team will defend its title of the Naval Investigative Service's
softball tournament June 3 and 4. The team has won the NIS
Tournament two years in a row.



Cpl Walter Rodriguez

All-Marine Women's Volleyball team poses with SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, Marine Corps Base
Lejeune Sergeant Major, after their silver medal Armed Forces Volleyball Championship performance.

2000 All-Marine Women's Volleyball tournament rundown

*Games won in bold.

Day 1:

Navy: L, 22-25, 23-25, 21-25

Day 2:

Air Force: W, 22-25, 25-23, 25-14, 25-16

Day 3:

Army: L, 11-25, 24-26, 20-25, 26-24, 17-19

Day 4:

Navy: L, 23-25, 20-25, 15-25

Day 5:

Air Force: W, 19-25, 27-25, 25-17, 25-18

Day 6:

Army: W, 25-19, 25-16, 25-17

Silver Medal Playoff:

Army: W, 25-19, 25-22

Games won: 12

Tournament record: 4 - 3

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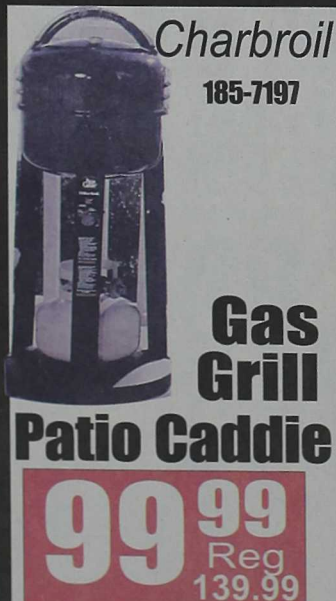
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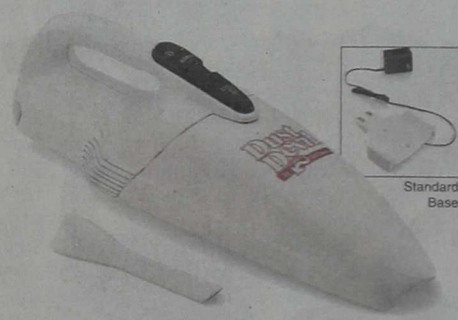


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89 Corvette Convert. red ext, red int, black top, new tires, new battery, garage kept 70,000 miles. 353-7913 after 6pm. \$16,000.

86 Pont. Grand AM, runs good. \$700. 938-0160.

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

98 Chrysler Sebring LXi, 34,000 miles, fully loaded, V6, overdrive, sunroof, premier stereo system w/Am/Fm cass. and CD player, 60,000 warranty. Serious inquiries only. \$16,500. Call Rick at 346-1304.

91 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave, plum color, 4 dr, plush, velour int, loaded, garage kept. Exc. Cond. 90,000 pampered miles. 353-7913 after 6pm \$5,000.

84 Chevy, S-10 Blazer, 2 dr, 4x4, 2.8l eng. w/auto trans, \$1,200. 326-2977 after 5pm.

88 Mercedes 260E, dark blue w/tan int., 4 dr, 136k miles, exc cond. \$10,000 (252) 354-7203 lv msg.

94 Jeep Wrangler, green/tan, soft top, CD player, new tires, 4x4, 5 sp, asking \$7,200. 355-2052.

93 Grand Cherokee, 74k miles. \$8,000 obo. 353-7025.

95 Jetta GLS, tint, all pwr, sunroof, 77k miles, \$10,000. 453-9468.

98 Chevy S-10, ext cab, step side, chrome side rails, looks & runs good, 48k miles, 4 cyl, 5 spd, take over remaining balance of \$10,900. Call Jason 453-8785.

93 Ford Taurus, white station wagon, all pwr, 3.8, V6, runs good. \$3,500 obo book \$5,000. 252-354-2986.

96 Saab 900S, forest green, tan int., 4 cyl, 2.3l, 5 spd, PW, PS, PL, AC, HT seats, moonroof, 6 CD changer, great car, 84k mi, \$12,000 obo. 330-9713 or email @ MARK804@worldnet.att.net

86 Plymouth Voyager, 2.2l eng., manual trans, not running \$00. 353-7571.

93 Buick LaSalle (Limited Ed.), leather int., new tires, eng. in perfect cond. 97k miles and good for anotehr 100. \$5,500. 355-2551.

96.5 VW Jetta Trek Limited Ed., like new cond., must sell. Black on Black \$9,500 obo. 219-1389 Don.

90 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, air cond., bedliner, toolbox, new shocks, exhaust, exc cond., asking \$2,800. 455-6303 or 938-2493.

99 Dodge Neon, green, 2 dr, Am/Fm, AC, 6,000 mi, warranty, take over pymnts. 219-1577.

BOATS

78 Grady White, cutty cabin, 79 rebuilt 200 hp, Evenrude, warranty, dry stacked, \$4,900 obo. 252-354-2986 eves.

20' Shamrock, 302 inboard, 215 hp, cuddly cabin w/portapotty, VHF, fish-finder, loran, bimini, many extras. Exc. trailer w/surge brakes. \$6,700 obo. 577-0469 AWH

87 Pursuit 2550 cuddly cabin, 2-150 Johnsons \$14,800. 328-0475.

86 Hydrosport, 16 ft boat w/trailer combo, \$2,500. 577-5041 lv msg.

12 ft Mirro Craft Aluminum boat, trailer, Honda 9.9 ph motor, ex cond. \$1,250 also 89 Johnson 25 hp motor \$800. 455-6303 or 938-2493.

ELECTRONICS

Pair of Kef-140 load speakers

with Tara speaker cable \$175 pr. exc Technics SLQ-200 turntable with Ortofon cartridge \$60 exc. 455-6303.

Laptop for sale, Toshiba satellite w/windows 98 plus & Microsoft Office 2000 in good shape. \$1,000. 219-0230.

Printer Panasonic 5000 ACT ION printer, good cond. \$40. 325-0587.

Car stereo, FM 6 disc changer/access. \$250. JVC 12 disc changer w/cass. 30x4, output voice support system \$400 for both. 347-9167.

FURNITURE

Graco pack n play bassinet, can be used as play yard or portable crib, used 2 months, \$50. Carrier car seat by Evenflo \$15. 353-3280.

18cu Kenmore refrig., w/ice maker \$250. 5pc girls bedroom set \$400. Wicker daybed w/trundle \$300. 455-8075.

Oak entertainment ctr \$100. Queen size bed \$75. Leather loveseat & recliner, tables, lamps, computer desk, cheap. 326-8920.

Bunkbed combo w/full size bot-tom & twin size top. 346-3302.

Heavy round table w/4 chairs, & 12" leaf \$300, 8' braided rug, cranberry \$35. 5' Kenmore chest freezer \$50. 577-4193.

Roll-a-way twin sz bed w/new mattress \$100 neg. (2) Spanish dining chairs \$20 eac. 5 drawer chest f/bedroom \$35. 353-1335.

Computer desk, oak in color \$40, daybed all brass w/pop up spring & mattress like new day bed sell for \$400 new all for \$200. 347-7483.

White couch w/matching end tables & coffee table \$300. Samsung microwave \$50. 219-0230.

Hide-a-way bed sofa, like new, lt blue & gray strip, \$425. Wingback recliner lt blue, good cond. asking \$75. 355-2466.

Couch & loveseat, exc cond., must sell. \$350 obo. 4 yrs old. 355-6835.

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

Leather loveseat cream \$40, leather recliner cream \$50, tables, lamps, desks, dryer cheap. 326-8041.

Lexington bedroom suite, will sell separate, 8 pcs. 347-9167.

Sofa & loveseat for seat, both only \$200 353-0656.

MISCELLANEOUS

Slotted alum, rims for 4 lug VW (2) 13x5.5 (2) 14x7 \$100 obo (1) P235/70R15 on Ford truck rim \$25 obo ask John 353-7571.

Lawn mower Craftsman runs/ cuts well 3.5 hp, 20" cut \$60. 355-2466.

Moving sale, Kenmore HD dryer or GE HD dryer \$125 ea. 355-2466.

62 cm "Peugeot" road bicycle \$350 w/shoes, 62 cm "Nishiki" road bicycle \$400 w/shoes, 54 cm "Raleigh" road bicycle frame & fork \$150. Rhode gear bicycle carrier \$25. cycling shoes \$25 ea. pair, cycling jersey \$20. 347-9167.

910-326-2175 For Sale Adams Tight Lies, 16 degree Stiff Graphite Shaft, GREAT Condition: \$60.00DWH: leave message AWH: ask for Joe

Microwave oven, Panasonic, .9 cuft \$25. 353-5970.

June 3, 7-11am. Toys, Barbies, Videos, Cassettes, and more. 3212 Seth Williams Blvd, Camp LeJeune. Near Marston Pavillion.

Blue race car bed \$50, 1 white

crib \$20, 30ft of wood cedar landscape edging \$10, red landscape rocks. Lisa 219-0923.

Tool box for midsize truck \$150. 938-0160.

Sgt/Ret Michael E. Nabozny 105 Stillbrook Ct. Jacksonville, NC 28540 (HM Phone 455-8159) For Sale: 4 Santana Concert Tickets, Walnut Creek Lawn Seats \$23.00 each (July 26) June 3, 7-11am. Toys, Barbies, Videos, Cassettes, and more. 3212 Seth Williams Blvd, Camp LeJeune. Near Marston Pavillion.

Citizen gold plated mens watch, brand new in box w/ warranty. Paid \$225 sell for \$100. 325-0587.

Mens suits w/shirts & ties, blk Haggard Imperial, grey Stafford, navy blue Cambridge Bay, jacket 42 sm, trousers 33/32. \$100 ea or all for \$250. 325-0587.

Engine Hozst come along style 1.5 ton capacity \$100. 325-0587.

Summit 2 point roll bar for car 41" h/57" w at base, narrows to 49" w at top. New wever installed. \$100. 325-0587.

Raw performance torque converter for th350/th400, 2200 RPM stall spd, new in box \$75. 325-0587.

Mens uniform issue, SS shirts, LS shirts, black leather & desert boots 8-9 1/2 all articles \$20. 325-0587.

69/70 Chevelle parts awa 1970 Mercury cougar parts for sale. Call for details 325-0587.

Kitchen access, dishes, glasses, stake knives, silverware, toaster, etc, all for \$50. 325-0587.

Yakima bike rack fits on spare tire carrier of Jeep Wraglers and CJs best offer. 353-7025.

Draw tight trailer hitch fits Chevy S-10 Blazer and Jimmys. Best offer 353-7025.

Jenn-Air stove 347-2066.

1/3hp shallow well pump with 20 gal holden tank. Singer sewing machine \$40. 347-2066.

Pump water deep well, model McDonald 8250, with 2gl tank, 1/2 hp \$150. 346-4725.

Microwave convection oven \$150 Xlarge capacity Whirlpool dryer, new \$150. Oak enterainment center \$50 computer desk \$30. 326-8041.

2 bridesmaids dresses, 1 dusty rose, 1 peach, 1 prom dress hot pink all 3 size 7/8 asking \$30 ea. 347-6732.

KTM50 Junior Pro for ages 6-9, only 20 hours on the bike. 98 but only one owner, mint cond. \$1000. 35-2551.

Kenmore washer & dryer set \$200 call after 5pm 989-1546.

Cardio rider exercise 3 mo old \$50 neg, 20" girl bicycle \$20, 16" bicycle \$20, 12" bicycle \$15. 353-1335.

Size 8 wedding gown, crinoline skirt, and veil for \$400 obo. Call after 5:30 pm M-F after 9:00am Sat. & Sun. 577-0040.

81 Honda trans., auto \$150 exhaust & intake manifold & card \$40. 347-7483.

5-36"x12.5 Wrangler mud terrain tires mounted on chrome 8-spoke rims, 5 bolt rims will fit jeep CJ. 347-6732.

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

PETS

Free to good home. Yellow lab almost 2 years old. Call 347-9104.

REAL ESTATE

1997 Fleetwood mobile home 76x14 great condition. 3 br, 2 ba, Garden tub, washer, dryer, livingroom furniture, great deal. Take over payments. Call 326-3155.

2 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 mi from CLNC main gate. Furnish, all electric single or couple w/ 1 child. \$225 mo/ \$125 deposit. 353-1335.

97 14x80 Fleetwood. 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, island kitchen, front deck, large rental lot, 10x16 shed w/ vinyl siding. Call 347-6732.

House for sale. Handicapped accessible, barrier free. Brynn Marr area. 938-2977.

For sale or rent by owner. \$142,500 or \$1100/mo. 6.5% VA assumption, 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage, family room w/ fp and skylights, private backyard, deck, porch, lg. master suite w/ walk-in closet, garden tub and shower. 353-1974. Email rowedc@gibralter.net

Gysgt. Jerry Davis Ret. (910)347-6905348 Collins St. Jacksonville NC 28540 (HM) 347-6905 One bed room one bath apt. for rent. \$295.00 per month with small deposit. No pets. If interested call 347-6905

For rent: 3 bdrm modular home w/ fenced yard and private driveway, near Camp Lejeune.

353-2076.

1999 Horton Mirage III home. 14 x 76 home with 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths less than a year old in immaculate condition. Assume loan. 355-1796.

200 Country Club Blvd., ROCK CREEK Golf Course Community, 3BR, 2BA, Custom Office, fenced yard, large deck, 2-car garage, Must See, \$900/mo Call 324-2901

For sale: 1995 14x80 3 bdrm/2 ba, Destiny mobile home. Excellent condition w/ lots of great features. Located on TT at Knox MHP. Available ASAP. Call for details. 355-9420.

Beautiful home in prestigious Jacksonville Commons. 4.5 year old, 2-story home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious kitchen, den with fireplace, formal rooms, wood deck, many amenities. Call (910) 938-3560.

Home for sale by owner. Oakhurst subdivision. Custom built home 4 bedroom 2.5 ba. You have to come take a look! VA qualified buyers can assume 6.5% loan with their VA certificate! Owner is a NC realtor. Call 346-1304. \$173,000. Home is 2 years young!

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot, exclusive area, family room, sunroom, eat-in kitchen,

formal rooms, 2 61/2% assumption. \$178,900 (910) 355-1796.

Take over paym Oakwood 14x80 base in KMHP 3 cond Call *82-355

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www.owners.cc #JWD 8828 or 3 Redman SWM cated on Bannerm

Located off road fenced back yard \$35,500 call Matt

For sale: 1997 O bile home 14x70. Southwest area, F July, must sell. 93

YARD SALES

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TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 26, 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 businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers 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.

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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 "Traderads" 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.

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Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

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ner GLOBE officer wins 5K

and Prix Series continued to the running of the Armed race. temperatures nearing 80 of 513 runners and walkers, at 3.1 mile course in a heated

division was won by Jason me of 16:26. He finished five of Matthew Zammit, and 23 Jarza.

GLOBE Press Officer Sarah shed with a time of 18:15, petitive field of women. She perrenial Grand Prix Series atty Bouvatte and Faye

inished 26 seconds after I Hutchinson finished 14 er.

rs seemed to ignore the warm temperatures as the warm temperatures as the d.

for the race ran through all ants.

ent scheduled in the Lejeune es is the Semper Fi Triathlon

is an assistant events Marine Corps Community



Kimberly Greenwood

Sarah Fullwood, a former GLOBE officer, led the field of female entrants with a time of 18:15.

Low-tech fuel for modern sports

With every passing day, we fall deeper into the chaos of technology in sports.

Baseball players span the distance to the outfield with aluminum bats and physique-altering nutrition supplements. Basketball players jump higher using technologically-advanced shoe designs.

Football players can even judge the field better using in-helmet radio receivers linked to the sidelines.

With this armory of technology, no wonder the records we have long held in awe are broken, and re-broken, almost weekly.

Then we get to sit through the debates over "andro," "super" golf balls, top secret yacht keels and Kevlar Sumo diapers. (OK, I haven't heard anything about the Sumo thing, but I'm sure the debate is on its way.)

With the never ending stream of debate and the high mortality rate for the records of yore, I say it's time to scrap all this techno mumbo jumbo.

Time to get back to the basics.

It used to be that record setters had no technological advantage over their competitors. What drove them to legendary heights was a pure and simple urge.

Not the urge to win; every sports figure has had that. I'm talking about the urge for revenge.

Looking back over the history of most major American sports, the urge for revenge has driven many of our greatest sports heroes.

Boxers are famous for punishing their archrivals. That's why we have such memorable bouts as the "Thrilla in Manila." One boxer comes along and takes the title from the reigning champion. The dethroned champ then prepares for revenge. The scene has been played out repeatedly for decades, and in countless "Rocky" sequels.

Professional wrestling has taken the spirit to extreme lengths, scripting entire years' matches off of one wrestler's vengeful quest after another, "evil" performer.

Football teams, too, exhibit a degree of vengeance. Why else would teams keep track of win/loss records against other teams for so long.

If you ask any true fan of any particular football team, including college and professional, what the team's record is against any particular opponent, they can break it down into lifetime, annual and seasonal statistics.

Heck, Clemson is 55-35-4 versus South Carolina since 1896. (The Tigers are 11-7-1 at home against the Gamecocks.)

This spirit of vengeance should cross over into other sports.

Imagine what **Steffi Graf** could do if she harnessed the energy of

Under the Bleachers

E. S. HARCHER



vengeance toward the Venus and Serena Williams for stealing her spotlight on the court.

If he had any vengeful energy, Dennis Rodman could get back into basketball, bent on destroying the people who made him play in the shadow of **Michael Jordan**. (Maybe that wouldn't work. The Bulls are already as good as dead, but it would be more fun to watch than his theatrical debut.)

NASCAR drivers could unite against **Jeff Gordon** for breaking into their sport with the family fortune, instead of a family tradition. His vengeful competition could create a pact to take him out of every race, ensuring he would never drink his corporate sponsor's beverage from the Winston Cup again.

Of course, there are a few sports that should just stay away from the quest for vengeance.

Fencing, for one, would probably be better off without the duelers actually out for blood. Fencing is relatively untouched by the advances of technology, though. Sure, the swordsmen can train with advanced equipment, but when there is someone coming at you with a sword, technology really doesn't help much. Unless you happen to have a gun, but they're not allowed in fencing matches.

Most of the "extreme" sports, especially the sky diving events, would only become messy with the addition of vengeance.

As long as we all stick to the rules, though, keeping records of our enemies and exacting "a pound of flesh" at some later date can be a fun and enjoyable experience.

We don't need some "Area 51" discovery to enjoy our favorite sports. We just need to return to our proud sports traditions, and put the aluminum bats in the trunks of our cars where they belong.

Ed Harcher is a former Marine staff member of THE GLOBE who returned to become Sports Editor. He wrote From the Sidelines from '96 through '98.



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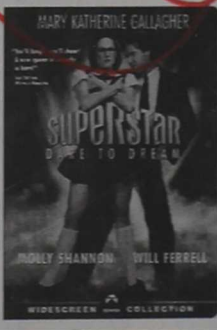
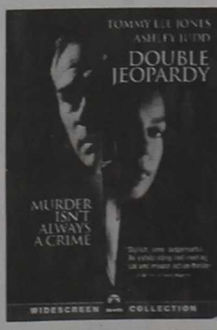
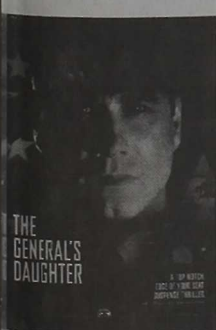
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In some parts of Germany, chestnuts were carried in the back pocket as a charm against backache.



Late afternoon is the best time to cut roses.

Free Services For Your Software

(NAPS)—When most people think about using the World Wide Web today, they think about sending e-mails and browsing web sites. But what most people are missing is the slew of powerful new web services—called eServices—that can significantly enhance people's computer software experience.

For example, Microsoft Office users can benefit from Office Update, the companion web site to the popular software suite that offers free add-ins, multimedia, reference tools, support, and templates to provide ongoing value to Office users. And, the site has recently begun offering free eServices, including Internet postage, language translation, fax and voice mail service that is delivered to your e-mail inbox, and file storage, to integrate the Web into Office.

Two new features of the site include Auto Update and the "Save My Settings" Wizard.

Auto Update intelligently recommends new product enhancements and product updates to keep the user's version of Office in peak running condition. The user can then authorize updates in either or both of two categories: "Critical Updates" (critical to the healthy functioning of Office) and "Recommended Updates" (which enhance the Office experience and thus help users be more productive). Users can also choose to be notified via e-mail when a critical update is available.

"New eServices on Office Update are constantly being added, allowing us to customize our Office suite with easy to use business solutions," says Bill Flagg of Word of Mouse, a web site marketing firm aimed at students. "For example, services such as Auto Update mean less time wor-

Microsoft



Microsoft Office 2000 Standard

eServices can significantly enhance users' software experiences.

trying about updating our software, and more time focusing on our customers."

The "Save my Settings" Wizard is particularly useful for people who don't always work at the same PC. Since users frequently customize their desktop applications—adding words, to the dictionary, creating original document templates, etc.—losing access to their personal settings can lead to less productivity.

Fortunately, with the online wizard, users can upload their specific Office settings to the web—where they are securely stored online—and then download them to whatever computer they happen to be using. This way users who work on multiple machines, or upgrade their PC and want to keep their individualized Office settings, don't have to start from scratch.

To get your eServices from Microsoft, visit the Office Update web site at <http://www.officeupdate.com/>

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