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The brake pedal  
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The driver's head smashes into the  
windshield, as the rear wheels, still  
spinning, fall back to the pavement.

In the seventh 10th of that first sec-  
ond, the door's hinges rip loose like  
paper and fly open.

The seats snap free, striking the driv-  
er from behind.

The driver, however, won't feel those  
seats ... he's already dead.

Aren't seatbelts worth seven 10ths of  
a second in the life of you, your family  
or friends? Wear them this upcoming  
holiday weekend, for their sake!

Information acquired from "Georgia  
Paramedics Against Drunk Driving."



Col Charles Waterhouse

**FLAME OF GLORY** -- The painting above is one of many works by famed Marine Corps artist Col Charles Waterhouse. It captures our history and depicts the battlefield patriotism Americans celebrate every year on July 4. See more of Waterhouse's works commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War on page 4A.

## h MEU warriors team with Royal Marines

Jolloson

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Sgt Kevin Jolloson

Golf Co Marines transport Turkish soldiers in their Zodiacs June 23 as part of the multi-national ship-to-shore familiarization during NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000.

as though the Marines of Golf Co couldn't  
return fast enough to pick up the next group.

"I think everyone enjoyed the rides, and I  
enjoyed the foreign interaction," said LCpl  
Matt Ferko, Boat Mechanic, Golf Co, from  
Central City, Pa. "And plus it was a great  
way for us to show off our equipment."

While some were riding the Zodiacs, oth-  
ers were taking a tour of the Ukrainian LST  
SAGADACI, which sat one nautical mile  
off the coast. Ukrainian soldiers transported  
Marines and soldiers of the other nations by  
BTR-80, which is the equivalent of the  
Marine Corps' Light Armored Vehicle  
(LAV).

As things were cooling off on the beach,  
it was heating up on the firing range. Eight  
nations, including the U.S., were stationed  
on firing lines firing the different weapons

of the partnership nations.

"I like this exercise Cooperative Partner,  
because it's a way to train ourselves and a  
way to train other nations," said 1stLt  
Fabien Delacotte, of the French Engineer  
Regiment No. 6, from Amers, Normandy.  
I think it is very interesting, because we not  
only learn about different languages, but we  
learn about other nations' weapons, materi-  
als and equipment. I think it's great."

"All my [detachment's] soldiers, [non-  
commissioned officers] and officers are  
pleased to be here."

All seemed to enjoy discovering the fire-  
power and nomenclature of weapons they'd  
never seen, or used before.

"This joint live fire is a great thing and it  
has allowed us to learn the techniques of  
friendly nations around the world," said

1stLt Bradley Ledbetter, 2d Platoon  
Commander, Golf Co, from Huntsville, Ala.

Cooperative Partner 2000 has further  
confirmed that "every clime and place" is no  
obstacle for Marines of the 24th MEU  
(SOC).

Even in a multi-national environment,  
Marines get to broaden their horizons by  
experiencing other cultures and meeting  
people of different armed forces.

"This has been pretty exciting for me,"  
said LCpl Tyree Adams, infantryman, Golf  
Co, from Atlanta, Ga., "I would have never  
thought that I'd be in a country formerly  
considered the Soviet Union, and have the  
opportunity to meet such a diversified group  
of people."

Follow the 24th MEU (SOC) on their  
website at [www.usmc.mil/24meu](http://www.usmc.mil/24meu).

## CA defines A-76 terms

L.C. Greene

Quality Management Division

In the coming weeks, you will be  
provided with definitions used in the  
CA study. This week, you are being  
provided with the definition of the  
functions that are considered inher-  
ently governmental.

The following is an illustrative list  
of functions considered to be inher-  
ently governmental functions:

1. The direct conduct of criminal investigations.
2. The control of prosecutions and performance of adjudicatory functions (other than those relating to arbitration or other methods of alternative dispute resolution).
3. The command of military forces, especially the leadership of military personnel who are members of the combat, combat support or combat service support role.
4. The conduct of foreign relations and the determination of foreign policy.
5. The determination of agency policy, such as determining the content and application of regulations, among other things.
6. The determination of federal program priorities or budget requests.
7. The direction and control of federal employees.
8. The direction and control of intelligence and counter-intelligence operations.
9. The selection or nonselection of individuals for federal government employment.
10. The approval of position descriptions and performance stan-

See A-76/8A

## QUICKSHOTS

### LHS Reunion

A reunion of Lejeune High School grad-  
uates from any class between 1945 and 1999  
is scheduled for July 7-9 aboard Camp  
Lejeune.

The cost is \$40 per person (\$70 per cou-  
ple), which will go toward funds for this  
years' reunion as well as a planned 2005  
reunion.

For information concerning registration,  
reunion activities, transportation or sched-  
ules, contact Mike Smith or Lisa Beavers  
by email: [lhs@lejeunealumni.com](mailto:lhs@lejeunealumni.com).

### Montford Point

The Montford Point Marine Association  
will hold its 35th National Convention in  
Jacksonville July 12-15. Camp Lejeune will  
be the site for many of the convention's  
events. The convention will be highlighted  
by the Convention Banquet July 15.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will  
be MajGen Arnold Zfields, Director,  
Marine Corps Staff. Pre-registration and  
advance ticket purchases are recommended.  
For more information, call CWO-5  
Houston T. Shinal at 219-7880.

### Holiday Safety

Independence Day is a day for celebrat-  
ing the birth of America. Those celebrating  
here and those going home for the holiday  
are reminded to celebrate responsibly. If you  
are traveling during the long weekend, wear  
your seatbelt. Commands are urged to con-  
duct vehicle inspections for Marines and  
Sailors who will be on the road. If you are  
drinking, do not drive; use a designated driv-  
er and get plenty of rest. Remember, we  
would rather have you back late than not  
have you back at all.

### Grand Opening

The new Gottschalk Marina is sched-  
uled to hold its Grand Opening at 4 p.m.  
today.

In store for all who attend the opening  
are heavy hors d'oeuvres, great company  
and the chance to see the newly renovated  
Marina.

Gottschalk Marina is located at the  
corner of Julian C. Smith Blvd. and Cross  
St. The Marina will remain open for any-  
one remaining in town for the  
Independence Day long weekend.

Welcome New Carolina Living Editor Cyndi Brown!



## Young Marines treated to II MEF hospitality

In February, I received a call from a former Marine, Maj Bill Fry.

He had about 50 Young Marines and he wanted to bring them to Camp Lejeune and experience the "real" Marine Corps.

Would I help? This fell perfectly into what I call the "difference between Marines and all other services." Of course we would help!

MSgt Darwin Driscoll began to arrange support. GySgt Raymond

Carney became the point man. GySgt Rick Grissom started coordinating a schedule.

Between the three of them, when the now 60 Young Marines and their chaperones arrived, we had arranged free billeting through the graces of the Reserve Support Unit and coordinated a schedule that included rappelling off the 45 foot tower, a day trip to Fort Macon and Atlantic Beach and simulated firing of the M-16 (courtesy of 8th Marines' Simulation Center).

The Buckeye Staters were also treated to a static display given by 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, a MAG-26 display of all Marine helicopters, including the Osprey, a trip to the exchange to buy T-Shirts, emblems and uniform items and a pool party complete with pig pickin'.

We had two Marines (Gunny Carney and Sgt Glade Fournier—there were young girls in the unit so we provided a top-notch example of successful woman Marines) who stayed with the Young Marines the entire time.

The Base provided two buses, but I only had one qualified driver (Cpl Niah Vonmoos). Enter the II MEF

Headquarters Group who immediately provided one of their warriors (LCpl Romeo Arejo), resulting in free transportation for the Young Marines wherever they went.

MHG also provided a personal corpsman (Petty Officer 2nd Class Tara Robinson) who pulled splinters, ensured hydration - all the things a good corpsman does for a Marine unit.

They had a blast!

From Monday morning when I "inspected" them until they left Saturday (they stayed an extra day) they were cared for, fed [chow hall

behind RSU allowed them to eat for Marine prices] and mentored.

The total dedication and complete professionalism displayed by II MEF Marines was not the only aspect of total support showed them.

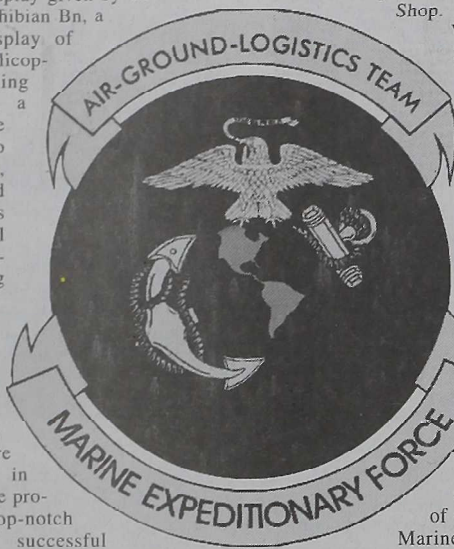
An example of the "thousand points of light" which supported this effort was when Fry selected several uniform items to purchase from the Thrift Shop.

When asked why he was buying these "small person" items, he told them who he was and the Thrift Shop graciously donated every item on Fry's wish list.

To sum it up, these Young Marines from Ohio had a life-long memory of great Americans and an awesome appreciation of the United States Marine Corps through the efforts of all the people

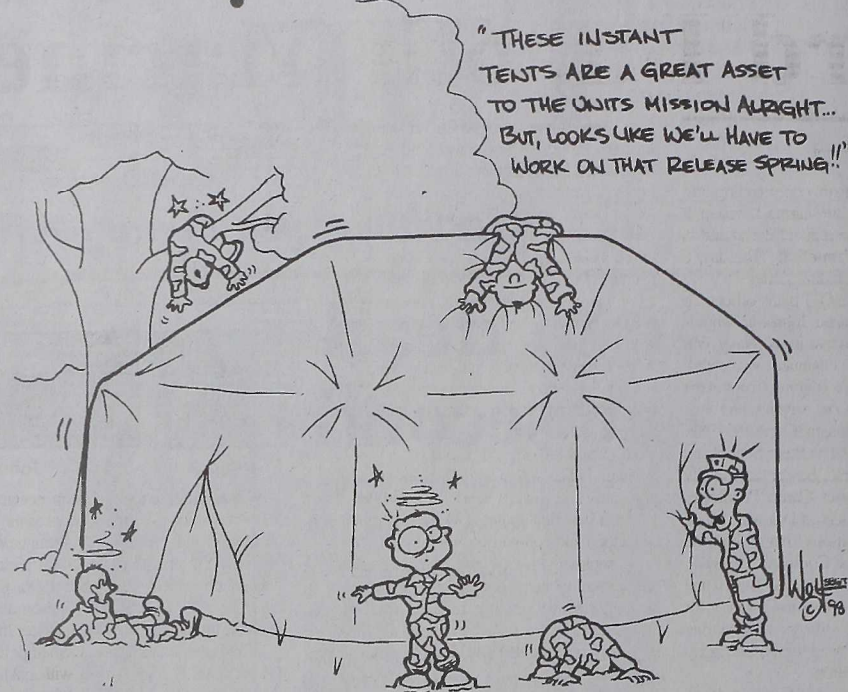
and places mentioned above. God surely blesses us with such quality people!

LTCol Howard commands II MEF's 2d Intelligence Battalion.



Guest Commentary  
LTCOL TIM  
HOWARD

## Sempertoons by SSgt W



## Life: like puzzles, pean

It is always interesting and challenging to work a difficult jigsaw puzzle.

Puzzles are time consuming, sometimes therapeutic, often frustrating as we try to find that one particular piece.

Doing puzzles is like eating peanuts.

You can't put in just one piece and stop; you become immersed in the task of putting the whole thing together.

Our lives are like puzzles that consist of many plots and plans. It is complicated. We need more patience and determination.

We spend months and years putting our lives together to ensure a good future and a life of happiness. Parts are important.

In the world of computers there are parts which, when put together form a meaningful computer program.

Manufacturing of products consists of parts being assembled to form a product.

Lawyers take bits and pieces of evidence and statements to write a case. All of this takes effort and determination to do a job well.

We work in the context of schedules and due dates and deadlines.

We also have a date due on our spiritual life as well. We are called to have ourselves prepared to meet the Master when he comes. We have to overcome our weaknesses to be ready when the Lord comes.

Through God's grace we are offered a fullness of life that can be very meaningful if we remain open to him.

We can't shut out God from our lives and expect to be ready for his call.

We are important to God, to our families

and our community. When participating or performing to something is lacking in us and God down. Pieces of the puzzle.

We are judged not on what but rather on what we have faith.

At this time of year when blooming and trees are full of green leaves and fruits, let us act as grown up persons who do good works to become better.

We can look at the puzzle and see just where we belong. We ourselves into God's plan and of our families and into our community.

It is time to roll up our sleeves and get to work. "Should he happen to come or before sunrise and find the will go well with them." - Luke 21:36

Bible Society.

Chaplain Biala is the Marine Corps Chaplain.

Chaplain's Corner  
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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

## Marines pay tribute to Army general

The military has ceremonies for all sorts of events, even daily rituals, like lowering the flag at the end of a duty day. They are so commonplace that we sometimes scarcely notice them. But when the last note of the bugle faded on Thursday at Fort Myer, the nation became poorer. On that day, a most unusual Army soldier hung up his uniform and retire after 32 years of distinguished and selfless service. Ron Blank was unusual at the start. When he joined the Army in 1968, many college graduates were trying to avoid military service altogether. He volunteered for Vietnam and requested assignment as a general medical officer - a surgeon for a line unit - and the Bronze Star with combat "V" device quietly testifies to his service there. It's not easy to distinguish yourself among military medics - these are a breed of folks whose courage under fire is legendary, and they are armed only with their skill and determination to help their fellows. Yet stand out he has.

Some 28 years later, this self-effacing officer with a legendary sense of humor was promoted to lieutenant general and sworn in as the Surgeon General of the Army, the first osteopath ever named to this prestigious post. He proceeded to consolidate two large staffs, which not only saved money but also freed more medical personnel to return to clinics and hospitals. They are needed there. Virtually every day, an average of 40,000 persons visit Army clinics, another 41,000 visit dental clinics, some 1,750 are in-patients in 26 Army hospitals, over \$21 million of food is inspected, some 6,000 immunizations given, and yes, some 68 new babies are born to service families. Military folks are generally healthy, but the especially low number of in-patients seems to reflect the success of a recent push toward pro-active preventative care initiatives.

As a Marine, one of my early encounters with Army medicine was the birth of a daughter in an Army hospital. Unfortunately, it was not altogether pleasant. Over ten years later, I

was leaving an infantry regiment in Hawaii en route to a short-fuzed assignment in Panama, when I found that my father was to undergo a serious operation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. I was concerned, but I shouldn't have been. My dad got even better care as a retired soldier than I was getting as an active duty Marine. I found out who commanded the hospital (then - MG Blank) and wrote him a thank you note. Some years later, I met the gentleman and had the opportunity to enjoy his wit and study his leadership style. In the ensuing years, I have truly enjoyed both on every occasion.

I've encountered either one. (They're rarely apart for very long.) In a significantly downsized Army, active soldiers in tactical units, like Korea, cannot easily get away to clinics or hospitals. So now medical personnel go to them. At the hospital at Fort Campbell, dollars are being saved by allowing patients to call for meals, rather than delivered on schedules and then tossed if patients weren't there or hungry. What a concept!

One might expect that a three-star general in charge of a \$6 billion global organization would be too busy for troops. This one stays in touch through personal, monthly e-mail letters, which he uses to highlight people, challenges, and cost-effective solutions—and he signs them "Ron." In Washington, a city full of important (and self-important) people whose itinerary is full of places to "be seen," one might expect him to be focused on his legacy or traveling to famous places. But don't look for him in Paris or Honolulu at some conference. He quietly slips out of town on holidays and visits his soldiers in places like Guatemala or Nicaragua, where they are doing their nation's bidding in humanitarian work to promote regional stability.

Then he writes about them in his newsletters.

If you closed your eyes and listened to him speak about "unleashing creative potential," you might mistake him for a business professor. But when you hear him apply these ideas to the development of advanced life support litters and Armored Medical Evacuation Vehicles, you realize that these ideas give us a better chance of bringing more soldiers home alive from tomorrow's Mogadishu or future battlefields... Maybe we could all do with a bit more "creative potential."

He's also fought the good fight inside the Beltway, which in today's world unfortunately translates into recognizing that we've asked our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines to do far too much, for far too long, with far too little. In 1999, he won an additional \$76 million for his people, and then obligated two-thirds of that in one week on urgent needs! This job has not been without controversy. When DoD set out to inoculate troops assigned to dangerous regions with an anthrax vaccine (which has been in commercial service for nearly 30 years), he put together an extensive educational campaign—and then got his shots first. Over one million shots later, the expert panel which reviews every reported adverse reaction has attributed only a small number to the anthrax vaccine.

TRICARE is the most recent HMO to be imposed on military members and families. Its diverse and complex programs, expensive overhead, and numerous billing glitches, have initially given it what some might charitably call "mixed reviews." As a good soldier, he's faced the challenges in a straightforward fashion, but he isn't merely singing the theme song of "Pollyanna." His candor was reflected in a personal note he sent out after working through a confusing bill he'd gotten, regard-

ing treatments received by his daughter in college. And then he got the satisfaction to the relief of those of us who have daughters off at college (as well as enlisted military recruiters in attendance) who don't have access to all the information.

That same candor and persistence helped identify and resolve some of the impossible problems, like attracting enough medical personnel to the components. They are needed to deal with casualties in time of war, and are also critical in helping to cope in this time of peace. Procedures had to be devised to tap into the extended activations. When we invent a new paradigm or design a medical system for the year 2010, we have to have bright and flexible people. At the outset, I noted that the number of people in the medical system is lowered on June 28th, the day after the poor. That's not really true. Ron Blank, General Ron Blank will continue to invest in the nation's Army will be poorer. It will have the loss of a uniquely talented, leader. In these last days, he's a "legacy"...It is already second officer whom I would gladly offer of sort person to whom I would son or daughter, regardless of One hopes that he has a last because he takes with him the affection of, not only the 70,000 the Army Medical Command those of us privileged to have enjoyed his mentorship—and we say in the Naval Services, and following seas." May your wife and daughters, and

LTCol Diehl, who served command and staff billets in the 1980s, is assigned to Systems Command.

Guest Commentary  
LTCOL JIM  
DIEHL



## Marines continue telling their stories

The June issue of *Proceedings* highlights the various ways Marines influence the media and society at large. General Jones' commentary in the magazine underscores the need to continue procurement of the MV-22 Osprey aircraft. This is about as serious a topic as one could broach in the Marine Corps these days. As most of us know, our Commandant replaced words with action by being the first person to fly in the Osprey after its no-fly period. His wife accompanied him. The magazine also touches on the relationship between the military and the entertainment industry in an excerpt from a speech by "Rules of Engagement" director William Friedkin.

Los Angeles public affairs officer Maj T.V. Johnson had a significant, positive role in the film's production. *Flags of our Fathers* author James Webb was recently aboard Camp Lejeune. His recent speech at the Marine Corps War Memorial appeared in *Proceedings* as well. *Marine Corps Times*: 2ndLt Tad Douglas, of Company L, 3rd Bn, 2d Marines is pictured discussing a patrolling exercise

with his squad leaders. Tooting our own horn: Marine Corps public affairs officers were rated the most credible and cooperative in the Armed Services by journalists in an Arizona

State University-sponsored survey. (Small footnote: Air Force PAOs came in first overall, but let's see how they do out in the field.) *Marine Corps Gazette*: Capt Frederick Russell's article on combat engineers in Kosovo discusses his experiences



while serving with the 26th MEU. Darrin Denny and Capt Dan co-authored a comprehensive to ensure our MEU(SOC)s remain

They were, respectively, the of BLT 3/6 during its deployment MEU(SOC). Capt Patrick Combat Engineer Instructor Engineer School reviewed the Battalion, First Marine Division by Jean Shellenbarger. New Camp Lejeune Marines have a 2ndLt McSweeney is a communications officer at the Consolidated office, Camp Lejeune.

Media Watch  
2NDLT DAN  
MCSWEENEY

Capt Frederick Russell's article on combat engineers in Kosovo discusses his experiences



## MCCSSS's PA school command changes hands

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# 'Forgotten War' not forgotten by

Cpl Mike Rogers  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Known as the "Forgotten War," the Korean War during the early 1950s will forever be etched into the memories of those who were there.

For the members of the Exclusive Fraternity of Honor "The Chosin Few," these memories bring back the war like it was yesterday.

According to retired LtCol C. P. "Pete" Stapleton of Cape Carteret, N.C., when people think of the Korean War, they think of "Frozen Chosin" and some call to mind the landing at Inchon, but the war was much more to those who served.

The war that lasted slightly more than three years involved some of the bloodiest battles and had some of the worst casualty rates from both the enemy and the elements in history.

Freezing temperatures, lack of proper equipment and unfamiliar terrain lead allied forces to hard fought wins and even harder defeats.

Stapleton recalls, "In the beginning, I was with Fifth Marines and we were called the 'Fire Brigade.'

We were successful in every conflict we entered and earned the right to go to all the hot spots.

Our difference was we were highly trained and highly motivated with alright equipment ... World War II rifles were our only downfall."

The lack of quality equipment hindered Marines every mile as they would have to advance forces truckloads at a time.

The vehicles would shuttle Marines forward and the forces would be divided, sometimes for three or four trips.

"If we were the lead force into an area,

we concentrated on good perimeter security while the rest of us better fortified the positions," said retired Chief Warrant Officer D. P. Ivers. "We'd make foxholes deeper and bunkers better; the ground was usually frozen, but that didn't mean you couldn't make it better. At least not with a burly gunnery sergeant growling over your shoulder."

Although the weather was as deadly as the North Koreans at the time, it did have one advantage when it came to making bunkers.

Frozen bodies would make a bunker that would stop bullets dead in their tracks.

"All we had to do was find a spot to shoot through and we would return fire in last-minute 'desperate' bunkers of fallen comrades and enemies," said Ivers. "It doesn't seem right now, but back then it wasn't political warfare and we did what we had to for survival."

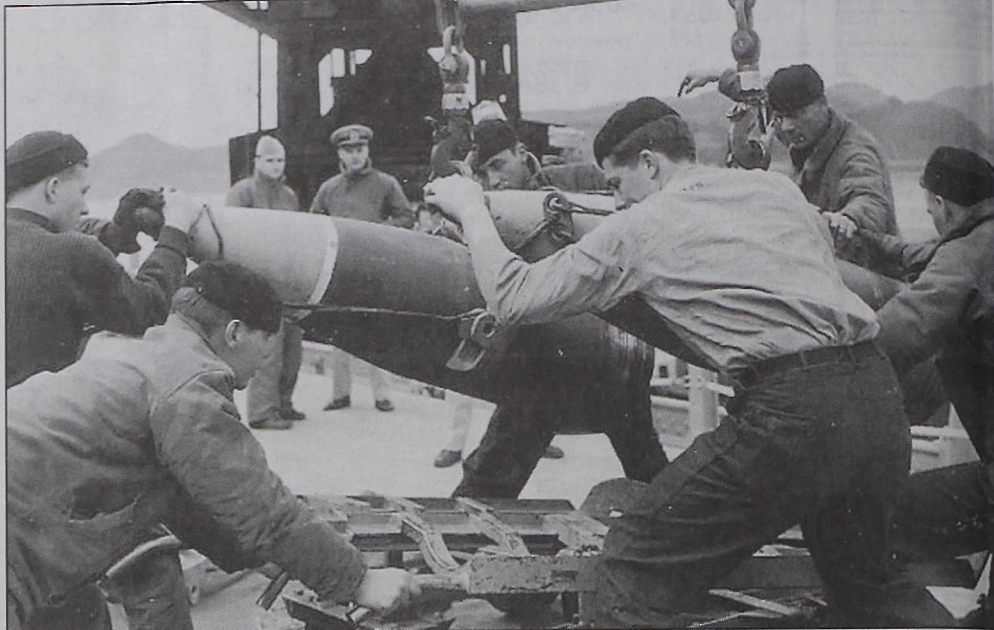
Fighting on the ground was brutal at best, but some of the real heroes were the Marines and allies flying close air support, according to Ivers and Stapleton.

Ivers continued with, "Hell! Sometimes them Corsairs would fly in so low that it'd blow snow in our face.

If it wasn't for them, the rifle companies would have been in a mighty sore position more times than I could count."

Stapleton recalled, "I remember on one occasion ... the snow was so thick it prevented our air support from really saving our rears. The next morning, after taking heavy casualties throughout the night, a single star shone through the black sky and it was the most beautiful thing I saw the entire time I was there. Soon, planes came screaming overhead and dropped about four sets of napalm and not a one went off."

Little did he know at the time, the pilots were allies and their method of using



This photograph was taken at a base in Japan February 1951. Crewman load 16-inch projectiles aboard US preparation for Korean War bombardment operations.

napalm differed slightly from U.S. methods.

"With thoughts of futility, we got the pilot on comms and asked what the hell was going on," said Stapleton.

"He replied with, 'sit back and relax you bunch of Yanks!'"

After the first four planes dropped

"dud" napalm canisters, the fifth came up shooting nothing but tracers and set the hill ablaze with a fury.

As the plane flew by again, the Marines of the fire brigade noticed the African insignia painted onto the sides of the aircraft.

Countless battles, skirmishes and opera-

tions later, the Marines settled and relaxation before returning. Arriving back to the states, their camps and went on ab-

ness. "We were hired on to fight, we went, we came back and we fought for the next one," said Stap-

## Marines prove '9-1-1' worthy on shrinking front



Col Charles Waterhouse

Col Waterhouse portrayed many scenes from the frozen tundras of Korea in his paintings.

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Marine Corps News Branch

The Marine Corps is known as America's 9-1-1 force and, though the label is new, the role is old.

Perhaps the best proof came 50 years ago this summer, when the Korean War broke out. South Korea reversed near annihilation in the space of three months, thanks in large part to timely heroics from the U.S. Marines.

The war began on June 25, 1950. The North Koreans, launching a massive assault with seven infantry divisions and one armored division, poured across the 38th Parallel into South Korea. In no time, the communists had South Koreans as well as allied forces in a frenzied retreat.

The Korean War, sometimes referred to as the "Forgotten War," claimed the lives of 55,000 Americans. In other words, it was almost as costly as the Vietnam War. During the three years of hostilities, 4,500 Marines gave their lives.

Though the war in Korea lasted until 1953, most of the dramatic fighting would occur during that first year. Indeed, the linchpin of South Korea's defense was the fighting of July, August, and September, 1950.

When the North struck, President Harry S. Truman pledged immediate military help. Unfortunately, help wasn't easy to assemble in those early post-World War II days. Defense cutbacks, plus misconceptions about warfare in the nuclear age, had left the United States ill-prepared to fight a ground war.

Information from the Marine Corps History and Museums Division shows that there weren't even 75,000 Marines on active duty in 1950. By contrast, when the Korean War ended, there were more than 249,000 Marines in service. Not surprisingly, the mobilization of reservists accounted for most of the increase.

Besides shortages in manpower, there was no pre-existing plan for the scenario that unfolded in Korea. Technological

advances in the wake of World War II confused strategists by raising countless new questions.

Many believed the rise of nuclear weapons and air power spelled the demise of ground forces. No less a military authority than Army Gen Omar Bradley said the amphibious assault had become obsolete.

In the days following North Korea's attack, the United States put together a small force from the Army units occupying nearby Japan.

The force of fewer than 20,000 soldiers with limited firepower would buy time, but only so much. General Douglas MacArthur requested Marines, and the Department of Defense sent him the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, which consisted of about 6,500 Marines. The brigade set sail from San Diego in mid-July.

As the Camp Pendleton Marines made their way from California, the situation in Korea went from bad to worse.

If Korea can be imagined as a malformed foot protruding from the continent of Asia, then it can be said the South Korean and American forces found themselves in a small southeastern sector equating with the foot's big toe. This big toe was something of a rectangle outlined by two daunting borders.

One, on the southern and eastern sides, was the Sea of Japan. The other, on the northern and western sides, was the front against the oncoming North Koreans. The shrinking front was less than 150 miles in length.

This toehold was the Pusan Perimeter. The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was supposed to go from San Diego to Japan for a brief training period, according to a *Marine Corps Gazette* article published in June 1951.

As the Marines were making their way across the Pacific, however, the Pusan Perimeter was proving to be a tightening noose. Gen MacArthur, whom Truman



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Now retired Marine artist-in-residence Col Charles Waterhouse captures a company of Marines receiving their first taste of fire in Korea September 1950.

had placed in charge of fighting the Korean War, ordered the brigade to go directly to the embattled peninsula.

General MacArthur already was formulating the pivotal attack on Inchon, an unlikely target midway up the country's western coast.

One of the best-known generals this country has produced, the man now honored at West Point with a statue wanted U.S. Marines for his daring plan. Indeed, the Inchon landing would go down as one of his greatest ideas and one of the Marine Corps' greatest deeds.

Still, first things had to come first. On Aug. 2, the Marines arrived at Pusan. According to the *Gazette* article, the enemy was only 40 miles from the port.

After disembarking, the brigade went on standby. General MacArthur had plans for the Marines that went beyond holding the Pusan Perimeter.

Soon, however, the perimeter line began to waiver at the Nakdong River, and there was a bulge where the enemy was about to break through. A fire brigade was needed to fill the gaps in the line and retake critical defensive positions. Gen Walton Walker knew the situation along his defensive perimeter was becoming critical.

He finally allowed BGen John H. Church to commit the Marine Brigade to repel the communist hordes. On Aug. 17, the Marines began their assault, and by the afternoon of the 18th, they had delivered.

The North Korean People's Army's 4th Division was in full retreat. As the communists fled across the Nakdong River, they left 1,200 corpses for Americans to bury.

From the days leading up to the Battle of the Nakdong Bulge through its aftermath, there would be fighting under rugged conditions. Historian J. Robert Moskin captures the arduous combat in *The U.S. Marine Corps Story*, a comprehensive history of the Corps.

The Marines advanced through some of the country's most difficult hills, contending with artillery and rifle fire along the way. Moskin illustrates the brutal fighting with special attention to one platoon that slugged its way to the top of a hill, only to be surrounded.

For openers, only 37 of 52 Marines in the platoon reached the crest. Once the platoon was surrounded, it had to endure 112-degree heat.

Attempts to resupply the platoon failed as airdrops landed in enemy hands. Ultimately, the hill was won after a fight that included hand-to-hand combat.

Moskin tells other accounts of platoon-sized actions involving equally grueling struggles.

At times the Marines had to press the communists without the benefit of water or rations. Indeed, for nearly two weeks, the brigade went without any hot meals.

To assess the nature of the conflict, it's appropriate to return to the June 1951 issue

of *Marine Corps Gazette*: the war in Korea might have been in terms of such rifle platoon.

Although the American platoon was conditioned by irresponsible push-button warfare, the act called for the time-worn fundamental infantry training."

By the middle of August, the Army units had quelled the Pusan Perimeter. The Army and South Koreans had stopped moving forward and started moving for-

ward and started moving for the sea. As the summer came, the free forces had engineered a turnaround.

The communists launched Sept. 5, but the Marines stayed it off. In the grand scheme, the attack was small.

The nature of the war changed. The Fall 1951 issue (published by the Marine Corps Division) notes that the beginning to gear up for the Inchon, which would occur in the

would cut the peninsula in two, the North Koreans into a wedge. MacArthur, with the Marine his spear, would then turn the communists.

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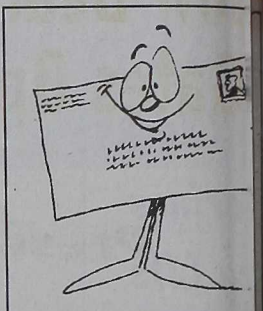
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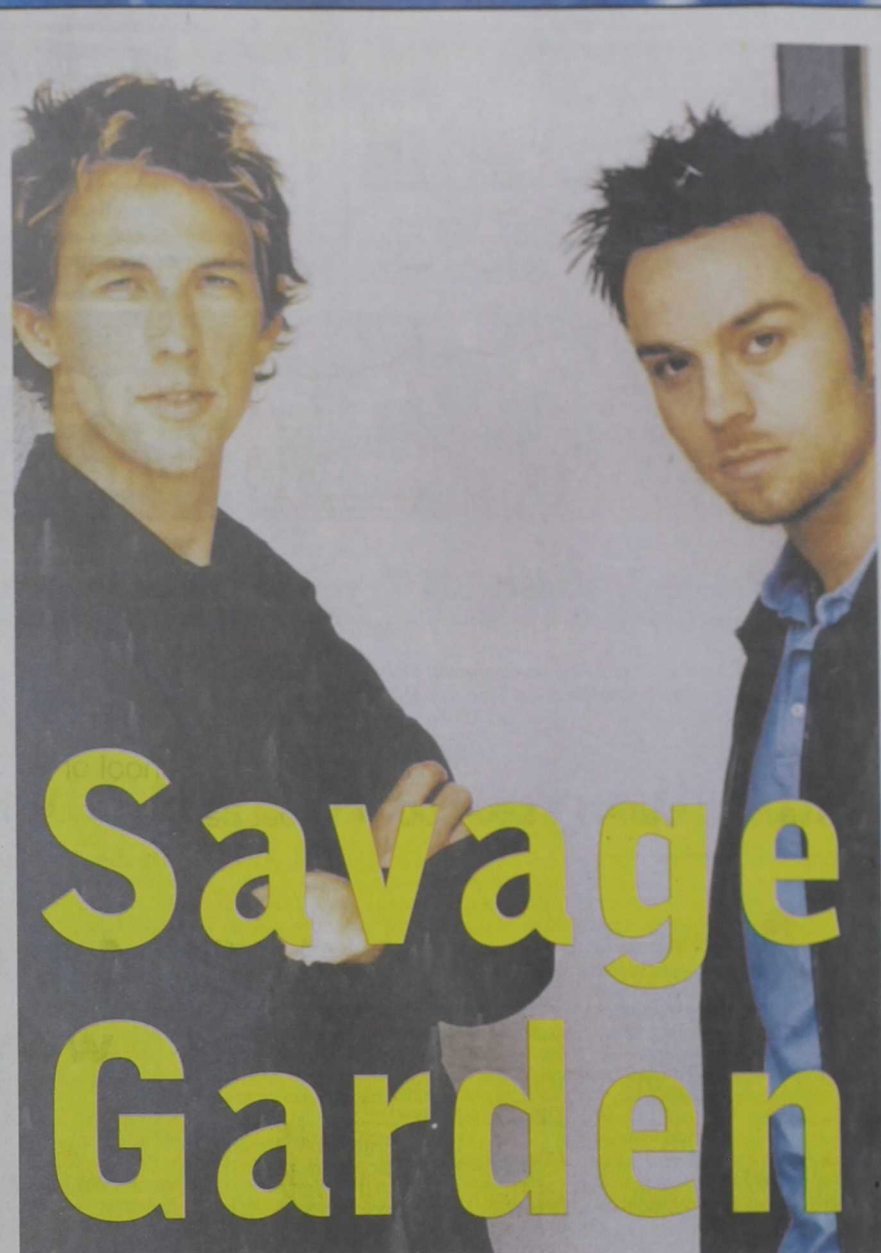
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## O'Connor bids farewell to Infantry Training Bn

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

One of the cornerstone combined-arms training units in the Marine Corps experienced a shift in leadership June 30, when LtCol Scott C. Cottrell was handed the reins of responsibility for Infantry Training Battalion (ITB), School of Infantry (East), from LtCol Christopher L. O'Connor. Commissioned in 1982, Cottrell completed training at The Basic School (TBS) and the Infantry Officer Course (IOC) in Quantico, Va., during 1983 before being assigned duty with 1st Battalion, 4th Marines in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

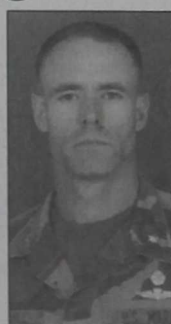
The University of Missouri-Columbia graduate next served in Okinawa, Japan, as the Deep Reconnaissance Platoon Commander and Headquarters and Service Co Commander for 3rd Reconnaissance Bn.

Returning stateside, Cottrell filled positions at commands including instructor billets at TBS and IOC from 1989 through 1992. The Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., native also successfully completed the Amphibious Warfare School, as well as the United States Army Command and General Staff College, earning a Masters of Military Arts and Science degree.

O'Connor, who was officially commissioned in 1979, has participated in numerous peace-keeping missions including Beirut, Lebanon, in addition to Operations Desert Shield and Storm in Southwest Asia. The Matuchen, N.J., Marine has also served at duty stations from Marine Recruit Depot,



LtCol O'Connor



LtCol Cottrell

Parris Island, S.C., to overseas billets in Okinawa, as well as Marine Barracks 8th and 1st in Washington, D.C.

"It is an honor for me to assume command of this distinguished unit," said Cottrell of his new post.

"I was amazed when I first arrived here by how important ITB is to the mission of the Marine Corps."

Cottrell also had high praise for his predecessor as well. "I couldn't be more impressed with the way Lieutenant Colonel O'Connor has run things before my arrival. Because of him laying the groundwork here, this has been by far the easiest transition I have ever had into a command," remarked Cottrell.

"I want to continue the great work done by those who have commanded here before me," he added.

## Summer means busy for Traffic Management Office

Maj D.W. Fisher  
Traffic Management Office

Historically at this time of year, because it is a busy time for PCS orders, the Traffic Management Division puts an article in the Globe to pass out basic information that may assist Marines pertaining to their personal property moving entitlements. The following will do just that, but first, I'd like highlight some of TMO's true roles and functions so you have a better understanding of who and what we are.

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This article will be continued next week's edition.



LCpl. J. Grdovich

**5/10 CHANGES HANDS** -- Col Henry T. Gobar 10th Marine Regiment bids farewell to 5th Bn, 10th Marine Regiment's CO Lt Col William J. Cariker June 23 during change of command ceremony. The former CO of the 5th Bn, 10th Marine Regiment will relinquish command to Lt Col William J. Cariker.



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## 8th Marines warrior retires after 21 years

PFC Melissa R. Watts  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A veteran of 21 years in the Corps, 1stSgt Keith I. Toucey Jr., 3rd Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, Kilo Co first sergeant, entered the civilian sector Tuesday, after his retirement ceremony at the 2d Force Service Support Group Parade Ground here.

Toucey left his hometown of Framingham, Mass., and began his career at Marine Corps Recruit Training in San Diego, Calif. He moved on to Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was then ordered to his first duty station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii with Kilo Co, 3rd Bn, 3rd Marines. In Hawaii, he assumed the billet as a fire team leader and eventually a platoon sergeant. He deployed three times from Hawaii with the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

In September 1982, Toucey transferred, as a student, to Marine Support Bn, Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla. Toucey left Pensacola in August 1993 and served one year with Lima Co, Marine Support Bn, Naval Security Group Activity, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Toucey broke ground here in October 1984 with 2d Radio Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force until July 1988.

"My first time with second Radio Bn was excellent. I was able to get involved with a lot of different training operations. It was an eye opener for me because I had always been on the infantry side of the house. With second Radio Bn, I was on the support side," said Toucey.

From August 1988 to December 1991, Toucey was assigned to the Marine Corps Detachment, U.S. Army Intelligence School and then returned to Pensacola, as a senior instructor and course manager. Toucey then returned here and deployed with the Radio Bn Detachment, Command Element, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as the detachment staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

"The highlight of my career was becoming the first sergeant of 3/8. This has fulfilled every expectation I have had for my career and it has been a great tour," said Toucey. Toucey has attended the Jungle Environmental Survival School, Reconnaissance Indoctrination Course, Radio Reconnaissance Indoctrination Course, U.S. Army Parachute Training School, and the First Sergeants Course among many others.

His personal awards include the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat 'V' and two gold stars, Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star, and the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

"If a young Marine is considering making the Corps a career, I advise to stick with it. Whether it be four years or twenty plus, the experience is something you take with you for the rest of your life," concluded Toucey.

Toucey is married to the former Belinda Barrows, and has four children; daughters Kirsten and Megan, and sons Keith and Matthew. They are moving to Jacksonville, Fla., where Toucey plans to pursue his degree in business management.



LCpl Valerie A. Martinez

**READY--**During a training exercise Monday, Cpl Benjamin S. Keatts, a Hillsville, Va., native, from Gulf Co Marines, runs through smoke and searches for cover.

## NEWS WATCH

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

**Osprey fixable:** The Marine Corps said the problems cited by the Pentagon's inspector can be rectified before Defense Department officials decide whether to authorize full-scale production. The USA Today. Of the 23 discrepancies cited, 19 were linked to the crash which killed 19 Marines April 8. A spokesperson also said none of the reported problems have any effect on the combat effectiveness of the aircraft. The decision on the production of the tilt-rotor aircraft is expected this year.

**Protesters intensify:** Protesters hurled iron shrapnel at sea and ignored "no trespassing" signs. More than 130 demonstrators intensified efforts to prevent the Navy from Vieques island training ranges this week. The protesters, from the island, where the U.S. Navy practices live-fire and shelling, injured two Sailors, according to the USA Today. On the island, 135 demonstrators were arrested after they invaded the range to disrupt the bombing. It was the largest and first violent protest since 1993 began last week.

**Recruiting hard to gauge:** Despite the allocated resources for fixing recruiting and retention problems, the military has not been able to figure out the fixes are working, the USA Today reported. A General Accounting Office (GAO) study conducted by offering a bigger array of benefits to recruits, may just be driving up the cost of recruiting, while reaching a larger pool of potential enlistees. The study also includes a dramatic increase in advertising cash bonuses and more on-the-street recruiters.

**Soldiers returned to U.S.:** Three sets of remains believed to be those of U.S. Soldiers listed as missing in the Vietnam War, were recently handed over to a military honor guard. The USA Today reported the bodies were returned this year as part of U.S. efforts to account for missing members in action in Indochina. Of the 1,500 Americans listed as MIA when the war ended, 1,500 have been accounted for.

**Did not use gloves:** An Army scientist who contracted a rare and potentially fatal disease was reported to have taken proper safety measures, such as wearing gloves, when handling bacteria-containing equipment. The Washington Times reported the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report said the scientist contracted the disease through the skin and not by ingesting bacteria. The scientist was diagnosed with glanders, an ancient disease unseen in humans since 1945 the Army sees it as a potential biological weapon. Since diagnosis, the scientist has recovered from his bout with the disease.

**Says fear of deaths weakens Army:** A commander during the Kosovo conflict gave a bitter pill to his Pentagon superiors, saying the U.S. military was weakened by a fear of battlefield casualties. The London Times, Gen Wesley Clark riled his superiors by calling for tougher action against Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic. Shortly after, Gen Clark was required to leave from his NATO billet early. During his retirement last week, the general attacked Washington for shying away from bold action that could lead to a victory, stating "What better to fight for than what you value?"

## 2d Radio Bn farewells two Marines

PFC Melissa R. Watts  
Marine Combat Correspondent

With over 42 years combined service, two staff noncommissioned officers from 2d Radio Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force will retire from the Marine Corps this month: MGySgt Ronald W. Clatterbuck, communications chief, and SSgt David S. Backman, Headquarters and Support Company gunnery sergeant and warehouse chief.

The ceremony for Clatterbuck is today at 9:30 a.m. at 2d Radio Bn Bld. 365 in French Creek.

Clatterbuck, from Culpeper, Va., will retire after 22 years of faithful service. He enlisted into the Marine Corps in September 1978 and was promoted meritoriously to private first class upon graduation from Parris Island, S.C. Recruit Training for being the Company high shooter.

Beginning his career at Camp Lejeune, with 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co (Anglico), Clatterbuck attended the Field Radio Operators Course, Camp Geiger, N.C. Clatterbuck has served as the fire support coordination team leader and squad leader 2d Anglico, and the Special Intelligence Communications Center supervisor for Company L, Marine Support Bn, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. During this time, Clatterbuck was promoted to lance corporal and picked up corporal meritoriously. He was also awarded the rank of gunnery sergeant meritoriously while serving as

the noncommissioned officer in charge of production for Recruiting Sub-Station Alexandria, La.

"I always tell people to never accept the bare minimum mentality. Always strive for success and to be consistently good in everything you do. You may not always be number one at everything but aspire to just 'pass'," said Clatterbuck.

Clatterbuck was first attached to 2d Radio Bn in 1984 as the Communications Platoon Operations Chief. After maintaining the billet of special security chief for the G-2 of 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif., he reported to Headquarters Bn, 1st Marine Division to serve as the team chief for 2d Special Security Communications Team. He participated in Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Operations Restore Hope.

Clatterbuck later reported to Alpha Co, Marine Support Bn, Fort Meade, Md., where he was the NCOIC of the Telecommunications Support to Military Operations Division of the National Security Agency and later held the position as senior enlisted advisor of Headquarters Co, Marine Support Bn.

Clatterbuck returned to 2d Radio Bn in August 1997 and will serve as the S-6 chief until Friday. He has relocated his wife, the former Denise Sorrentino of Freehold, N.J., whom he met through the mail during Operations Desert

Shield/Storm, and their three children, Danielle, Matthew and James to Front Royal, Va. where he plans to work in telecommunications with Applied Computing Technologies.

Clatterbuck's personal decorations include the Joint Service Commendation medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation medal (2d award), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal, Action Ribbon Joint Marine Unit Commendation medal, Merit Unit Commendation, Naval Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, South West Asian Campaign medal, Sea Service ribbon, Overseas Service ribbon, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Saudi Arabia Medal and Recruiting Ribbon.

Backman retired June 23 after 20 years in the Corps. His wife Cynthia, son Dustin and daughter Andrea join him in Kinston.

Backman has held billets ranging from warehouse clerk to warehouse chief. He has been stationed at Marine Corps Air Stations' Beaufort, S.C., Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and Cherry Point, N.C. Aboard Camp Lejeune, Backman has served with 8th Communications Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Headquarters and Service Bn and 2d Radio Bn, 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group.

His personal awards include the Good Conduct Medal with five stars and the Navy Achievement Medal. His eldest son Dominick, attends Fayetteville State college. Backman plans to remain in the supply field after retirement and is pursuing work at a Goldsboro hospital and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

**CHOW DOWN--**April P. Wiles of Whiteswan, Wash., is all smiles while being served by LCpl Robert H. Smith from Annapolis, Md. Food and fun were abundant during the School of Infantry's Family Day celebration June 10.

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# SOI officer finds success in America

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

For many American service members past and present, the Vietnam War marked one of the most turbulent and controversial times in recent military history.

After the Geneva Accords of 1954 temporarily divided Vietnam into two zones, political and ideological opposition quickly turned into armed struggle.

Officially committing combat troops in 1965, the United States maintained an active presence in Vietnam until the Paris Peace Agreements provided an immediate cease-fire and signaled the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) fell to Communist forces April 30, 1975.

That historic date marked the beginning of a life-altering journey for Chief Warrant Officer - 3 Toan N. Huynh, a student administration and legal officer for Headquarters and Service Company at the School of Infantry here.

The son of a South Vietnamese colonel, Huynh lived the typical nomadic life of a military family member during his early years—with a few twists.

"I was born in South Vietnam," said the native of Bien Hoa, "and lived there for 15 years through the height of the war—from 1960 to 1975. Because of my dad's military service, we were moved just about every 3 years.

"As a kid, I would climb the rooftops and watch everything from firefights to close-air support and bomb drops that shook the ground like earthquakes. Our home was only one kilometer from a U.S. air base, and I can remember hearing the fuel and ammunition dumps explode during the Tet Offensive in 1968. I think growing up in such a hostile environment really forced Vietnamese children to grow up a lot quicker than we normally would have," said Huynh.

The future Marine infantryman said he needed every ounce of courage and experience to overcome the obstacles his family faced during their forced evacuation from Vietnam.

Hearing the radio announcement of the South Vietnamese surrender to advancing Northern forces in the early morning hours of April 30, 1975, Huynh's family was instructed by his father to gather their belongings and prepare to leave.

"There was chaos and shock waiting for helicopters to transport us to the American naval fleet floating off the coast," he recalled.

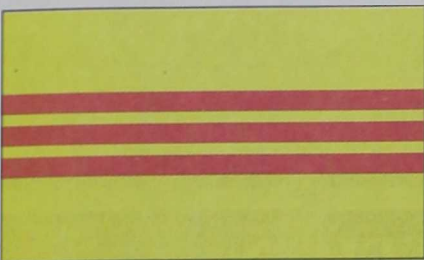
"They never arrived though, because the pilots flying them had to understandably take care of (evacuating) their families first."

"Had we stayed there, we would have been dragged out to what was known as 'the people's court' and I'm pretty sure that it wasn't presided over by Judge Wapner," joked Huynh.

In a last-ditch effort, Huynh's father and other military staff members gathered their families and rendezvoused at the Mekong River to try and locate and commandeer an amphibious vessel to aid their exodus.

Traveling down the river on the vessel to where the mouth of the Mekong met the South China Sea, Huynh's party found a stuck troop transport, which they were able to repair before setting off to find the American naval fleet.

The party of approximately 200 military and family members drifted for four days and three nights before their ordeal at sea would end. Their lack of working navigational equipment hindered their journey.



"We had very little food or fresh water on our trip, so we mixed what water we did have with sea water and subsisted on that until our journey was over.

During our voyage we were helped along by fishing boats, which provided us with fuel and general directions to where we wanted to go," said Huynh.

The 15-year old eyes witnessed everything from violent sea storms, to numerous childbirths over the span of those four days before his group finally arrived off the Malaysia coast.

After receiving asylum, Huynh's family remained there for three months with other Indo-Chinese refugees before receiving paperwork authorizing them to proceed to the United States.

"We were then transported by boat to mainland Malaysia, where we boarded a bus to Kuala Lumpur," explained Huynh.

"From there, we flew to America, stopping in Hawaii and Guam before arriving at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif."

From El Toro, Huynh's family was moved to refugee housing in Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he, unknowingly at the time, received an informal indoctrination to Marine life.

"As soon as we got off of the bus at Pendleton, we were handed field jackets and toiletry items. We were then led into the Quonset huts we would be living in and issued foot lockers and linen," smiled Huynh.

Besides the housing, he said the Corps provided quality food.

"For the six weeks we were there, we ate at the chow hall. My first meal in the U.S. was Marine Corps chow," he chuckled.

"I was 15-years old, weighing 90-pounds soaking wet when I arrived. By the end of that six weeks, I had gained 30-pounds—now that's pretty good chow."

Accepting the U.S. government's offer to be sponsored by a Catholic Church in Raleigh, N.C., Huynh's family moved to their new home and began their transition into everyday American society.

"Not knowing any English was a very difficult thing for my family," he said.

"We mainly learned it by watching television, attempting to read newspapers and striking conversations with friends, peers and neighbors in our community."

Constantly practicing and memorizing the language of his newly adopted homeland, Huynh eventually became comfortable with English.

"When my brothers and I started at Sanderson High School, we were assigned a tutor to help us understand our class assignments and homework."

"She really helped me overcome the difficulties I encountered in school until I was properly adjusted to things," added Huynh.

Following graduation from high school in 1978, Huynh attended North Carolina State University until the Iran Hostage Crisis of 1979 sparked his fierce patriotism, driving him to join the military.

"I was raised to be responsive to the needs of my country, so naturally I wanted to do something to contribute to this country (America) that had given me so much," said Huynh.

Initially intending to join Army Special Forces, the young man was convinced by a persuasive Marine Corps recruiter to join the Corps as an infantryman.

At a diminutive 5 feet 4 inches in stature, Huynh excelled above his often-larger counterparts during training because of traits developed during his 15-years in South Vietnam.

"He was a much more mature individual than what we usually trained back then," said H&S Co, Administration Chief MGySgt Leatha Brown.

The Millington, Tenn., native ironically served as Huynh's platoon commander at the Infantry Training School in 1980.

"He relayed some of his life's experiences to us, which was a deciding factor in us selecting him as a platoon guide."

Huynh's discipline and work ethic as a platoon guide soon earned him meritorious promotion to the rank of lance corporal.

"Private First Class Huynh was probably one of the best guides we ever had at ITS," said Brown.

From 1981 to 1984, Huynh served with 2d Bn, 8th Marines in Beirut and Lebanon, earning several unit distinctions during that time.

"I was very fortunate to be with that battalion because it was considered 'America's Battalion' at the time and received numerous commendations," he said.

Returning to Raleigh to continue college and start a family after his first enlistment ended, Huynh maintained his military reserve status and eventually returned to the Corps in an administrative support role.

Today, the husband and father of three sons and one daughter, Huynh is capable of relaxing more than he did in years past.

"He seems to have mellowed out a little more since his days as a troop," explained Brown.

"I think he was more serious back then because he had only been here for a few years and was very appreciative of what he had."

"I was taught patriotism very early on," emphasized Huynh.

"I was brought up to believe that serving your country is a privilege and I still carry those principles with me to this day."



CWO-3 Toan N. Huynh stands proudly in his Marine Corps uniform as a symbol of freedom and democracy.



PFC Damien Williams, a student at the Basic Financial Technician's course, from Youngstown, Ohio, gets some help from his instructor, SSgt Robert Anastasia, from Olean, N.Y., during the tax portion of the class.

## Training Marines you can 'count'

### FMS grads part of exclusive Marine MOS

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

For the staff of Financial Management School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, at Camp Johnson, producing the highest-quality graduates is a never-ending challenge.

Training students in a multitude of fiscal military occupational specialties, the school is the point of origin for Marines entrusted with properly supervising and directing Marine Corps' finances.

"We offer entry-level and advanced courses for enlisted and officers, dealing with the accounting (3451) and finance (3432, 3404) MOS fields," said Columbus, Ohio, native MSgt Ken J. Doherty, lead instructor, FMS.

Training entry-level Marines over the course of five weeks, FMS is responsible for condensing a wide range of technical information into a format that can be easily digested in the short span of time.

"Our students primarily learn how to budget and account for various Marine Corps appropriations," said GySgt Robert J. Esterly, the FMS curriculum developer from Elyria, Ohio.

"This includes tracking unit receipts and

expenditures, among other things."

The smallest entry-level school aboard Camp Johnson, FMS graduates form one of the most exclusive MOS communities in the Corps, added Doherty.

"I basically know nearly all of the warrant officers and staff noncommissioned officers out there because our field is so small," said Doherty. "We only graduate a combined total of 300 entry-level students each year," added GySgt Richard C. Mohammed of New York City.

According to the Mohammed, FMS lead pay instructor, many of the Marines who reach the Fleet Marine Force serve in comptroller offices and other unit-level shops that require fiscal and accounting clerks.

In an effort to keep the quality of the school's instruction current and relevant to the needs of the fleet, FMS employs various methods to constantly fine-tune their curriculum.

"The school has contacts with all of the operational units in the fleet," commented Doherty.

"We have to find our students homes after they graduate, so we like to notify the units ahead of time."

Sometimes we have students that are waiting for the next course to start and we loan these Marines out to the local fleet

units. The program has been working well, because it helps the units get valuable on-the-job training before they start school," he said.

In addition, FMS uses feedback from subject matter experts (via e-mail and telephone) to

"Feedback from the fleet is very important to us. We listen to not only to the officers-in-charge and SNCOs, but everyone from the NCOs to the younger Marines for ideas."

LtCol Darlene A. Brabant  
Commanding Officer  
FMS

important to us," emphasized Darlene A. Brabant, commanding officer, FMS.

"We take a look at what the units would like added to our instruction. We listen to not only officers-in-charge and SNCOs, but from the NCOs to the young Marines," said the King George, Va., native.

"Our job has a big impact on the Corps because we help the units make decisions in regards to budgeting, Doherty said. "Without us, everyone would be working for

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# Cooperative Partner 2000 kicks off



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

SgtMaj Francis Donahue, MSSG-24 Sergeant Major, salutes the reviewing stand June 19 as he leads the Marine and Sailor formation during an opening ceremony to kick off NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000.

**Sgt Kevin Dolloson**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**ODESSA-Ukraine** Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) aboard *USS Trenton*, along with other U.S. Sixth Fleet units, and forces from nine NATO nations, and various regional and Partnership For Peace (PFP) nations, kicked off NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000 June 19 at an opening ceremony held at Ukrainian Western Naval District Pier in Odessa, Ukraine.

Cooperative Partner 2000 officially began for the 24th MEU(SOC) June 20 and continued through June 24 in Odessa.

The NATO nations participating in the exercise included Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom, as well as the United States.

Other regional and PFP nations included Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Georgia, Romania, Russia, Sweden, and the host nation, Ukraine.

Approximately 1,000 U.S. Sailors and Marines were involved in this exercise.

Participating U.S. Navy and Marine units included *USS Trenton*, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and *USS Kauffman*, also homeported in Norfolk and currently assigned to Standing Naval Forces Mediterranean.

Embarked aboard *USS Trenton* are

U.S. Marines from the 24th MEU(SOC). Overall, about 40 ships will participate in this exercise.

Cooperative Partner 2000 is designed to improve standing of Peace Support Doctrine and Training, interoperability between NATO and Maritime Forces.

It is part of the NATO's Partnership For Peace (PFP) initiative aimed at fostering dialogue and cooperation.

Ships, Aircraft and Amphibious operations exercise combined Amphibious operation Engagement, medical support, command and control information in a Operations environment.

The exercise facilitates refinement and validation of interoperability objectives and requirements. CP00 is held within the enhanced PFP Partnership security relationships and partner nations.

CP00 is under the direction of James Ellis, the Commander, Allied Forces Southern Europe (AFSOUTH).

For the first time, Ukrainian naval staff are participating in the exercise. Ukrainian naval staff are coordinating the exercise.

Follow the 24th MEU(SOC) on their website at [www.24thmeu.com](http://www.24thmeu.com).



Petty Officer 2nd Class Alan Warner

Hospitalman Joshua Reid, MSSG-24, from Bakersville, Calif., contemplates purchasing a Soviet Red Army hat June 16, during *USS Trenton's* port visit.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Alan Warner

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeff Wahl, of Mitchell, S.D., brushes the lifeline June 16, during "field day" as *USS Trenton* is in port of Odessa, Ukraine.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Alan Warner

The architecture of buildings and monuments appeared very historic and captivating to many servicemembers from the 24th MEU(SOC).

## Odessa port welcomes MEU

Compiled by  
24th MEU (SOC) Public Affairs

**O**DESSA, Ukraine — After an underway period, in which *USS Trenton* transited from the Aegean Sea to the Black Sea, the ship docked in Odessa, Ukraine, for four days of liberty.

Odessa is the first port *USS Trenton* personnel visited in the Ukraine on their deployment, and is located on the southern coast of Ukraine, overlooking the Black Sea.

Odessa is famous for its rich 205-year-old history, architecture, and culture.

It is considered the nation's largest and busiest commercial port, and is referred to as "Ukraine's Southern window to Europe."

Marines and Sailors from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) (24th MEU(SOC)), and *USS Trenton* got to experience some of Odessa's history first hand, when they climbed the Prymorsky, or Maritime, Stairs, which rise 192 steps from the dock to the city.

These stairs were made famous in the movie "Battleship Potemkin," which graphically depicts the assault of mutinying sailors to capture the city, only to be defeated by machine gunners at the top.

The Pedestrian Walk, considered the center of Odessa's nightlife, was filled with five blocks of restaurants, cafes, nightclubs and stores, with proprietors patiently awaiting to

provide American servicemembers with a little Ukrainian culture.

Several MEU personnel and crewmembers enjoyed soaking up the culture and history that Odessa has to offer.

"I liked the vendors in the side restaurants and cafes," said Emiliano Carrero, squad leader, BLT 2/6, from Spring Hill, Tenn. "The people were pretty nice and the food was very laid back. It was nice to be back."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeff Wahl, of Mitchell, S.D., echoes the sentiment and adds, "This was a great port visit. I never thought I'd see the Soviet Union."



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

The Prymorsky Stairs, or Maritime Stairs, are the main connection from the dock to the upper city of Odessa, Ukraine rising 192 steps. They were made famous by the movie "Battleship Potemkin."





Samuel L. Jackson stars in the box-office smash "Shaft." See the latest movie reviews on page 4C.



**Vanessa Adelman**  
Daily News Staff

"The chamber is trying to expand member benefits without any extra costs in membership fees," she said. "We're

John Brown, the Daily News

The new executive director's days are also filled by visiting

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# Vets have not forgotten Korea

**Eric Steinkopf**  
Daily News Staff

In just a two-week period, 17 Medals of

See KOREA/2C



Scott Lowe/The Daily News

Retired GySgt. John Crazy Bear remembers his experiences in the Korean War.

## Marine Corps, community honor retiring sergeant major for service

It's people like Matt Hardiman, who says the chips have been down for a

**Guest Commentary**  
SUSANNE  
SARTELLE



*Susanne Sartelle is the President of the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce.*

What a dear friend this man is. Marines and sailors in this command have done everything from provide a meal to a marine in need to take birthday parties to the field. Has he ever said no? I don't think so. It's people like Matt Hardiman who make the chips have been down for a

**Be a part of National Night Out Aug. 1**



## New pavilions at Onslow Beach

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich  
GLOBE Contributor

Summer heat is here! So what can Marines do to cool off?

They could stay in their air-conditioned rooms and isolate themselves from the summer fun.

Or, they could enjoy a day in the sun at the newly equipped staff noncommissioned officer and enlisted pavilions at Onslow Beach here.

In the past year, Marine Corps Community Services has worked several initiatives to enhance activities and services at Onslow Beach for the benefit of Marines, Sailors and their families. The new construction began with the demolition of the old pavilions, constructed in 1946.

"The new facilities are a welcome treat for all beach-goers on and off base. You can hang out at the pavilion to get out of the sun or go there to relax with your buddies. The enlisted pavilion, which will open next week, has male and female showers with dressing areas, a unisex bathroom for parents with children; a vending area; lifeguard office; and first aid station," said A. Lynn Ritter, deputy assistant chief of staff for MCCS.

According to Ritter, the SNCO Pavilion is identical to the Officer's Pavilion, which

opened last year.

The new facilities have an upper deck and a 16-by-30 foot meeting room on the main deck.

Another addition to the new pavilions is handicap access to the beach.

"Onslow

(Beach) is no longer

out of date compared to how it was

when the old structures were here. The

hurricanes in the

past couple of years

really did a number on them. All the new

ones are built in compliance with modern

hurricane regulations," said Plumber Mark

Futrell of Cliff Williams Plumbing Company

The total cost for both pavilions, which

was provided by congressional appropri-

ated funding, was more than \$672,000.

The new pavilions are only a start to

the many ideas brought about in the past

few years for revitalization of the beach.

Another proposed initiative is the new

construction of 48 lodging areas on the



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

Another perfect day for enjoying Onslow Beach.

beach, added Ritter.

MCCS also is working on public private ventures, which will allow MCCS to partner with private businesses and in turn contract, finance and staff a 100-room hotel, restaurant, retail business and recreational park.

"Hopefully these initiatives will follow through. If they are approved, a request for proposal will be issued. It is not a quick process though. An approval may take between two and three years," said Ritter.



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

Newly equipped staff noncommissioned officer and enlisted pavilion at Onslow Beach awaits beachgoers.

## Housing heat pump project underway

A major construction project is slated to begin for Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Midway Park and MCAS New River.

Starting on or around July 1, existing Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning units will be replaced with new Ground Coupled Heat Pumps. A ground-coupled heat pump is essen-

tially an air conditioner that also runs backward.

Heat pumps don't use energy to create heat; instead, they move heat that already exists in the earth. In winter, they extract heat from the ground for heating.

In the summer, the cycle reverses to remove heat from the house. Some of the heat removed from a home in the

summer is used for hot water, and the remainder is dumped into the earth via a closed pipe loop.

Involving over 2,000 homes, the removal and installation process will take place in and around each home. Residents will be informed in advance of the construction periods in their neighborhood and prior to home entry.

## Day camp children visit Camp Lejeune

Over 90 children from Children's Village Academy Day Camp in Kinston descended upon W.P.T. Hill Field on June 23 to enjoy a safety presentation and military working dog demonstration.



Cyndi Brown

Cpl Norman R. Maldonado of Lafayette, La., "deputizes" the children who correctly answer safety questions.



Cyndi Brown

Mary Jo Wilder gets a first-hand look at controlled aggression from Military working dog Macy and handler, LCpl George B. Main of Lee, N.H.



Day camp students eagerly gather around military working

## Uncle Sam wants you --



Compiled by  
Armed Forces YMCA

SPRINGFIELD, Va. - James Montgomery Flagg's most famous painting of Uncle Sam has been called back to serve the military again in a campaign to ask the nation to thank its service members.

This time around, Uncle Sam - declaring "I Want You" - becomes a spokesman for the Department of Defense Joint Outreach Initiative. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen

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## Crystal Coast to celebrate

The Marine Corps Community Services Department of Camp Lejeune presents a July 4th celebration at W.P.T. Field. This free event is open to the public.

The musical group Bombay Circus, specializing in classic rock with an alternative edge, begins the excitement at 5:30 p.m., followed by the 2d Marine Division Concert Band. Eastern North Carolina's largest fireworks display will follow immediately after the concerts at this alcohol-free event.

Other local fireworks displays in celebration of July 4th include:

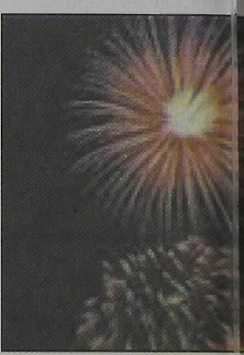
On Saturday, Topsail Island will host fireworks on Barnacle Bills at 9 p.m., and Surf City will also begin their fireworks at 9 p.m. at the end of North Topsail Drive.

On Sunday, Atlantic Beach will host fireworks on the circle at 9 p.m.

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing Band will make an appearance at New Bern's celebration on July 4.

Performing at 7 p.m., the band will follow its two hour concert by accompanying the fireworks display. Fireworks will be fired from a barge on the Neuse River and are best seen from waterfront parks.

Onslow County will host the 17th annual Freedom Festival on July 4 at Onslow Pines



Park. Festivities begin at 2 p.m., follow

fireworks at 9:15 p.m.

Morehead City will begin fireworks

on July 4. Their fireworks came from

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Wilmington fireworks will be fire

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grounds at 9 p.m. and are be viewe

Wilmington's Riverwalk.

Fireworks begin around dusk in d

Swansboro on the 4th.

Have a safe and happy 4th of

## KOREA from 1C

weather improved.

"We prayed for stars that night as a sign that the weather would clear," Cribelar said. "At 2 a.m. a star finally appeared. It was faint at first and then it grew very bright."

It is the shining star that the survivors use as their logo.

For Crazy Bear, the memories of the men with whom he served remain strong.

"We had some of the best general officers and staff NCOs that the 1st Marine

Division ever saw. Probably 10 percent of them were World War II veterans," Cribelar said.

But that's where the similarities end, at least for now.

"When we got back from Korea, there were no parades, just the National Day met every ship," Crazy Bear said. "They told them 50 years to come out and call it instead of a police action."

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Lt Frank Shearin  
Midway Park Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

4 PM Howard Marshall  
Headquarters & Support Bn  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Masses**

Courthouse Bay Chapel  
New River Chapel  
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St. Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

## JEWISH

th Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.  
ous School (Sun) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

**Sunday Worship/Religious Education**

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel  
Contemporary Service SNCO Club  
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67  
Protestant Service  
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel  
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Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel  
Camp Johnson Chapel  
Courthouse Bay Chapel  
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel  
Midway Park Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel  
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. bldg.)  
New River Chapel  
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel  
(Bible Study)  
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe  
(Wednesdays)  
Wed Night Youth Group  
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

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## Community Briefs

### Armed Services YMCA

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MCA is located in Midway Park. For  
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Knox	Tuesday
Tarawa Terrace II	Wednesday
Hospital Point	Wednesday
Watkins Village	Wednesday
Berkeley Manor	Wednesday
Paradise Point	Wednesday
Midway Park	Thursday
Courthouse Bay	Thursday
Rifle Range	Thursday
MCAS New River	Thursday

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tions throughout the hospital.

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

### Library Volunteers

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, com-  
puter and administrative support experience.

Additional volunteer programs will be open-  
ing 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.



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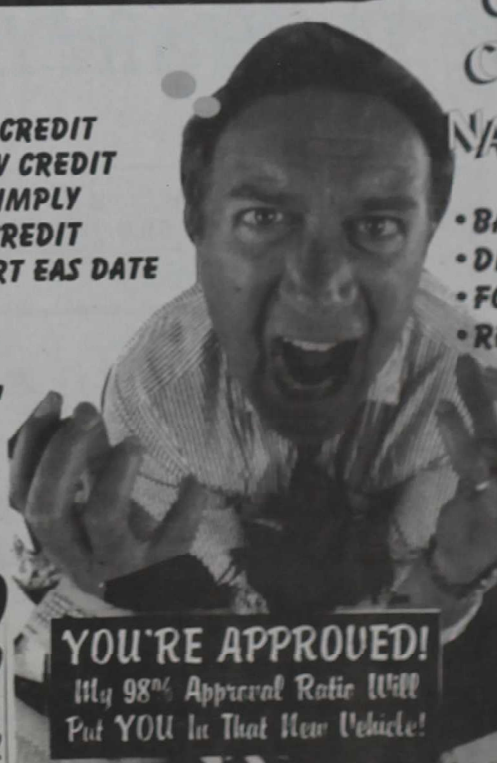
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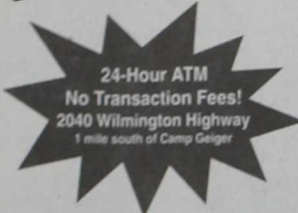


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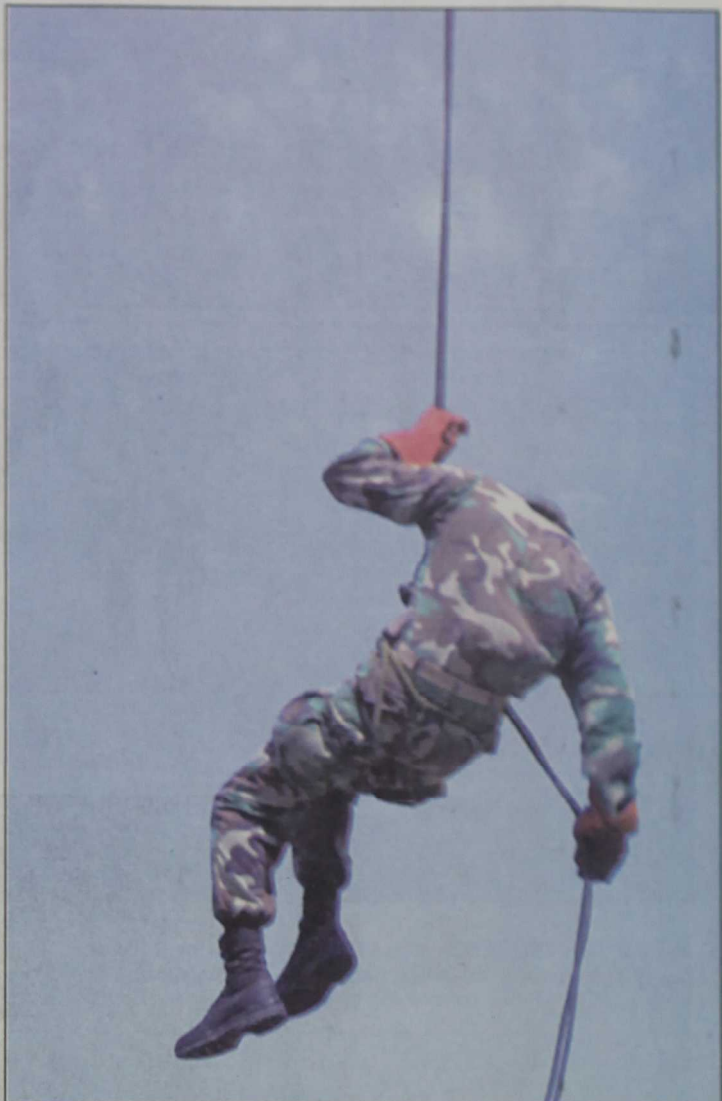


# 2d MEU falls into SOTG compound



LCpl Mike D. Bohall

hole the size of half a man, this Marine forces his way beyond this CH-46E Sea Knight's steel boundaries and in a manner lowers himself toward the earth below.



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A Marine from 2d Radio Bn makes his way earthward, nearly freefalling and then testing his rope by braking at the last second.



LCpl Mike D. Bohall

s Latimer with BLT 1/8, center, prepares to board the helo.



LCpl Mike D. Bohall

After completion of the rapel training, Marines from the 22d MEU untangle a rope twisted during the days' activities.



LCpl Mike D. Bohall

operations Training Group Marines stand on the ground ready to evaluate personnel as they exit the helo.



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BLT 1/8 troops use the buddy system to free a team member from the grasp of the rope.



## Water quality reports become available

Compiled by  
HA Environmental Officer

Water consumers here at Camp Lejeune and throughout the country will soon be receiving easy to understand Water Quality Reports that will allow them to make informed choices that affect the health of themselves and their families.

What is a Water Quality Report? As a result of the Consumer Confidence Rule developed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) in August 1998, all public water

systems, including the water supply systems at Camp Lejeune, are required to publish an annual report on the quality of drinking water provided to consumers. The annual Water Quality Report is a "report card" to provide facts about the drinking water here at MCB, Camp Lejeune.

Where our drinking water comes from and what contaminants were detected during the previous year are highlighted. The report also provides important health information.

The Environmental - Management Department (EMD) at Camp Lejeune will

begin delivering Water Quality Reports to all housing residents during the next couple of weeks. If you don't live on the Base don't worry. The Water Quality Report will be posted on official bulletin boards in all buildings throughout the Base. Copies of the 1999 Camp Lejeune Water Quality Report are also available at the MCB, Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 67. For additional information contact Stephen Soller at 451-5024 or the Public Affairs Office at 451-5655. The Water Quality Report will also be posted on the EMD web page [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd).



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**MAKIN' IT ANYWHERE** -- Corps takes a bite out of the Big Apple as SPMAGTF-10 heads for New York City in support of International Naval Review 2000. The week-long event will showcase U.S. and international naval and military forces. SPMAGTF-10 is commanded by Col Henry T. Gobar, Commanding Officer, 10th Marines.

## Need takes hold of 2d Me

LCpl Valerie Martinez  
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAPT James T. Need, commanding officer of 2d Medical Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, relinquished command to CDR Robert J. Mulvanny at Soifert Field Thursday.

Need will take the experience and knowledge gained here and use them at the Navy Environmental Health Command in Norfolk, Va., where he will assume the duties of executive officer.

Need previously served here in 1984 when he was assigned as medical entomologist, senior preventive medicine officer and Alpha Medical Co commander, 2d Medical Bn, 2d FSSG until 1986.

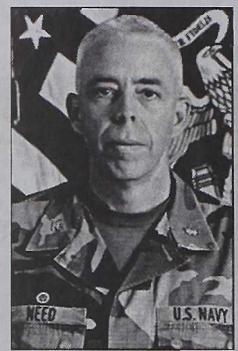
Need, of Orange, Texas, served various assignments from 1986 to 1997, including the Entomology Department at the Naval Medical Research Institute Detachment in Lima, Peru.

Prior to joining the Navy in May 1981 after a direct commission to lieutenant junior grade, Need attended the University of Delaware. He received a bachelor's in biology in 1975 and a master's in entomology and applied science in 1978.

In 1979, Need received a doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of Florida. He then attended the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and received a master's in national security and strategic studies in 1997. Need's knowledge and hard work has led him to author or co-author more than 20 scientific articles and 11 international, national and regional presentations.

Need's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars and the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star.

Mulvanny, coming from 1st Medical Bn, 1st FSSG, brings 30 years naval experience gained from various assignments throughout the world.



CAPT Need



CDR M

In 1983, he reported to 1st FSSG where he was selected for assignment in the Medical Service.

In 1986, Mulvanny assumed administrative officer at Environmental and Preventive Unit Number Six in Pearl Harbor. Mulvanny, of Milwaukee, the 1st Medical Bn, 1st FSSG Desert Shield/Storm.

He also participated in Marine Expeditionary Force I and deployed for exercise N Ash-Shuaybah, Kuwait in April 1994.

In 1994, he reported as the operations and medical intelligence I MEF. He was responsible for and coordinating a wide range of crisis action and exercise plans for the provision of health service I MEF forces.

Mulvanny attended George Washington University and received a radiological technology.

He received a bachelor's in services from Southern Illinois and a master's in general management from Central Michigan University.

His awards include the Service Medal, Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with stars, Navy Marine Corps Medal and the Combat Action



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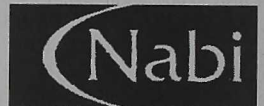
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## Awards

### Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

**Marine Corps Commendation Medal**  
LCDR Steven Geary  
Chief Petty Officer James Brooks  
Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Jesse Lewis

**Marine Corps Achievement Medal**  
Chief Petty Officer Gregory Morris  
Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Clyde Headley  
Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Leggett  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Sheryl Swenson

**Good Conduct**  
Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Lonnie Hawk  
Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Tonia Hyde  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Fernandell Bardouill  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Blanza  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Anna Hutchison  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Trish Romo  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Gillsepe Trovato

**General's Letter of Commendation**  
Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffery Bechen  
Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Clinton Bullman  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Terry Thompson  
Chief Petty Officer 3rd Class Anedra Walker  
Hospitalman Billy Daigle

**Letter of Appreciation**  
Hospitalman Eric Priest  
Hospitalman Apprentice Anthony Livings  
Hospitalman Apprentice Boris Paloma  
Hospitalman Recruit Omar Tyndale

### School of Infantry

**Meritorious Mast**  
PFC Transicto J. Armantrding  
PFC Kelly L. Cooper  
PFC Christopher D. Babinac  
PFC Clinton G. Davis  
PFC Alvin R. Howard  
PFC John M. Kipta  
LCpl Michael L. Morales  
PFC Justin Puplain  
PFC Theodore Rankin  
PFC Troboe Sobah  
Pvt Steven A. Aycox  
Pvt Demario L. Brown  
Pvt Jose L. Mendez  
Pvt Shelton J. Prince  
Pvt Joshua D. Toler

### Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

**Marine Corps Commendation Medal**  
GySgt David M. Jones  
GySgt Wesley T. Heckman  
SSgt Tony A. Brochu

**Marine Corps Achievement Medal**  
SSgt Terry L. Dressler  
Cpl Laura A. Nutter

**Meritorious Service Medal**  
LtCol Darlene A. Brabant

### 2d Radio Bn

**Meritorious Service Medal**  
GySgt Joseph S. Daugherty

**Letter of Appreciation**  
Sgt Hope M. Brice  
Sgt James Ligon  
Sgt Terrance S. Mullennix  
Sgt Troy W. Pendergraft  
Sgt Neal A. Tallman  
Cpl Sabrina M. Irwin  
Cpl Nathaniel D. Reithmann  
LCpl Christopher L. Moore

## Promotions

### Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

**Petty Officer 1st Class**  
Raymond Langford (FMF)  
Janet Refugia

**Petty Officer 2nd Class**  
Barbara Kelly  
Susan McIntyre  
Thomas Vaughan

**Petty Officer 3rd Class**  
Shawn Barhorst (FMF)  
James Coner  
Jayme Francis  
Erica Garcia  
Alicia Haney  
Edward Hebert

Jason Henley  
Anna Hutchison  
Antonio Isidro  
Tia Lightfoot  
Kames McCormick  
Kristine Meck  
Jennifer Ponce  
Frederick Pou  
Adam Pullen  
Amanda Reed  
Nicole Rodriguez  
Paul Rodriguez  
Amanda Rogers  
Renata Skibinski  
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### School of Infantry

**Lance Corporal**  
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James A. Replogle  
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Timothy W. Smith Jr.

### 2d Radio Bn

**Corporal**  
Jerromy J. Horton

## Births

### June 1

Andrea Louise born to  
SSgt Matthew and SSgt Cindy Grubb

### June 2

Freeman Jeremiah born to  
LCpl Freeman and LCpl Christina Hardaway  
Michael David born to  
LCpl Justin and Michelle Ragland  
Daniel Ryan born to  
Cpl Abelino and Cpl Amber Solsvig  
Caroline Reece born to  
Capt Gary and Christa Delgado

### June 3

Kimberlee Elizabeth born to  
Sgt Andrew, III, and Sgt Jennifer Coleman  
Miles Albert born to  
Capt Mitchell and Lora Criger  
Alexis Brianna born to  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Bruce and  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Lisa Rutland  
Lucia Michelle born to  
Cpl Lenny and Maria Vasquez

### June 4

Jason Maurice, Jr., born to  
Hospitalman Jason and Nicole Jackson

### June 5

Rebekah Anne born to  
Capt Steven and Lauren Payne  
Stacy Nicole born to  
Cpl Shelby and Eleana Salyers  
Kamryn Maria born to  
Cpl Matthew and Cpl Jami Barden

### June 6

Kain Bishop born to  
LCpl Cynthia and Charles, III, Urgitus  
Samantha Esther born to  
LTJ Kyle and Katherine Riley  
Joseph Elliott, II, born to  
PFC Joseph and Stephanie Ellison

### June 7

Garrett Richard born to  
Maj James and Rachel Christmas  
Joshua Shane, II, born to  
LCpl Joshua, and Amber Williams  
Trenton McKinley born to  
LCpl Beauford and Kelly Campbell  
Joshua Arron born to  
SSgt Lance, and Tisha Lloyd

### June 8

Julian Ray, Jr., born to  
Cpl Julian and LCpl Marcela Velardes  
Jacob Wayne born to  
Cpl David and Candy McDonald  
Elayna Adreahna born to  
LCpl Jeremiah and Erica West

### June 9

Megan Danielle born to  
Petty Officer 1st Class Keith and Melissa Becker  
Ronald Dale born to  
Cpl Clifton and Amy White  
Andrew Isiah born to  
Cpl Andy and Petty Officer 3rd Class Trish Romo  
Cameron Brice born to  
Cpl Edward, Jr., and Kristi Novack

### June 10

Kevin Michael born to  
1stLt Jeffrey, Jr., and Christine Davis  
Jemini Alexandrite born to  
Sgt Jeffrey and Sheila Badgerow

### June 11

Hayden William John born to  
Sgt Charles and Joanne Rowe  
Trent Nathan born to  
LCpl Johnathan and Lorelei Fuller

Felicity Ariel born to  
Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

### June 12

Nathanael Mishael born to  
Sgt Harold and Patricia Vergara

### June 13

Lewis Thomas born to  
LCpl Ramondo and LCpl Flora Hagler  
Colin Rousseau born to  
Lt James and Jennifer Pettorini  
Kiara Alexis born to  
LCpl Carlos and Miriam Ariaschoa  
Ryann Marie born to  
LCpl Patrick and Tiffany Woideck

Gisela Lilianna born to  
Cpl Frank, Jr., and Cpl Jessica Garcia  
Paige Marie born to  
SSgt Kenneth and Nicole Wertman

### June 14

Robert Eugene, III, born to  
Sgt Robert, Jr., and Mariana Barnes

### June 15

Alessandro born to  
Sgt Thomas, Jr., and Ida Pena  
John Patrick born to  
Capt John and Jennifer Longshore  
Jelani Fernandelle Jahir born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Fernandelle Bardouille  
and Analizer Royer



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

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## Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital



### Sailor of the Month

Petty Officer 2nd Class  
Joseph Stocking



### Blue Jacket of the Quarter

Hospitalman Erica Garcia



### Civilian of the Quarter

Robert Huemme

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### Cpl Brooke Barnett

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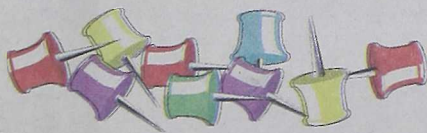
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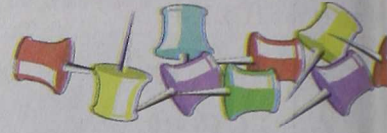
### Sgt Tommie Jones

H&HS Bn, MCAS New River  
Wetumpka, Ala.





# Bulletin Board



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



## II MEF

Retirements are an important event in the life of a Marine or Sailor, and the MEF is committed to honoring the decades-long service of its career warriors. If you are retiring from the Corps or the Navy,

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## 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

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming MCB Beach Bash. To volunteer or for more information, contact your unit program manager.



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

## Bicycle Safety

Bicycling can be an exhilarating way to relax, unwind and maintain physical fitness. This time of year brings out the biker in many people, but few are aware of Camp Lejeune's biking regulations, including the manda-

tory use of helmets. Bike safety equipment, including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights, can be purchased at the Main Exchange. For information about bike regs, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-

## DRMO Giveaway

The Camp Lejeune Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is hosting a furniture giveaway July 10-13 from noon-4 p.m. at Bldg. 906. The items to be given away are used barracks items, including secretaries, chairs, and chests of drawers. These pieces will be available to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis. After July 13, all remaining property will be disposed of.

## Hospital Corpsman Reunion

The officers and membership of the Navy Hospital Corpsmen, Inc., announce the reunion of the American Association of Navy Hospital Corpsmen Sept. 20-24. The reunion will be held in Branson, Mo.

For more information, contact **John Gillenwaters** at 254-662-3956.



## 2d Marine Division

Attention Unit Information Officers! About to change command, retire fellow Marine or host some other important event? Contact the Consolidated Public Affairs Office early and often to ensure timely, complete coverage.

## American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune is in need of Chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers

assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Karen Lewis** or **Judy Laughlin** at 451-2182 for more information.

## CREDO

Want to go on a retreat? CREDO Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Marriage Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth. All retreats are free. To register for a retreat, or for more information, please call 451-2900/2967. Personal Growth retreats are July 13-16 and Aug. 24-27. Marriage Enrichment retreats are July 28-30, and Sept. 8-10.

## 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.

## 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.

Call 455-5711 for more information about programs and events at Jacksonville's USO.

## 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** Transition Support Services offers many types of self-improvement classes, from parenting classes to help with retirement. For information, call 451-5340.

**Pre-retirement seminar:** A pre-retirement seminar will be held at Marston Pavilion beginning at 8 a.m. July 19. The three-day course will cover all your upcoming retirement questions, including questions about financial planning, Social Security and Veteran's benefits. Call 451-5340 ext. 100 for details.

### Self-Improvement

**Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan** have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child;

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

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

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

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

Hours are flexible. For information, contact **2ndLt James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: [j Jarvis@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:j Jarvis@lejeune.usmc.mil)

**Budget for Baby Class** will be held the first and third Monday 3-5 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 underway. Every Friday 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 are available 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.

**Key Volunteer Training**, introduction July 6 from 6-9 p.m. This class provides overview of Key Volunteer Network, rank structure, confidentiality, roles and responsibilities and duties of Key Volunteers. To register, call 451-0176.

### 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 keeping, public relations and loan management.

Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity with a fun filled team and oriented environment. For more information,

**Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 100. **Onslow MENTORS Friends of** looking for adult volunteers. This is a mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young boy or girl youth are between ages 7 and 17. For information, call 455-5873.

### Youth

**The Base Library's** movie today *Giant*, is free, and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room. Movie, *"Quest for Camelot"*, is also on and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room.

**Storytime Tuesday's** theme is "Zoo" preschool children from 9:30-10 a.m. at Midway Park Community Center. **Storytime Wednesday** is at 9 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children.

**Storytime Thursday** for 2-3 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Library for 4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at Base Library.

**Summer Reading Program** 2d Theme: "TIME TO READ" Discover Harriette B. Smith Library with story Weekly programs underway. Call 451-4270 for information.