

LtCol Desroches, CO, BLT 1/8, motivates 22d MEU troops aboard USS Nassau. 4A

Capt Jerry Kalogiannis takes time away from Dynamic Mix 2000 to visit relatives in Greece. 5B

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Vol. 62 No. 24

26th MEU gets 'SOC'ed

Lt. Shoemaker
Correspondent

Completing what one evaluator called the most challenging test ever given to the 26th MEU, the 26th

MEU was deemed Special Operations Capable (SOC) June 12.

That designator came at the end of the 26th MEU (SOC)'s Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX). This exercise is the 26th MEU's

planned and executed a number of missions they could be called upon to perform during their deployment to the Mediterranean region in July.

"I've been (following) this MEU from start to finish," said BGen Robert M. Flanagan, 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade's commanding general. "This MEU has real strength, and that strength is their flexibility."

Flanagan cited that flexibility as the reason the 26th MEU (SOC) received a "go," or passing grade, in every area in which they were evaluated.

According to the training scenario, a country named Kumasi was beginning to fall apart, and rebel forces were gaining strength. The MEU's mission was to work with State Department officials at the U.S. Embassy and offer the Ambassador the use of any of the MEU's capabilities.

The process began by inserting the MEU's Forward Command Element (FCE), the first group of service members to make liaison with the Embassy. These Marines and Sailors traveled discretely into the Embassy and established contact with MEU headquarters aboard ship.

The FCE had barely gotten settled when the first mission came in the form of three concurrent destruction raids of simulated enemy weapons caches. That job fell on Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Echo Company, Combined Anti-Armored Team and Light Armored Reconnaissance detachment. According to LtCol Butch Preston,

See 26MEU/6B



SSgt Marcus D. McAllister

Super Cobra Attack Helicopters assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 34 (REIN), The Black Knights, land on the Amphibious Warship's flight deck and their crews, part of the 26th MEU, are preparing to kick off the Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX). This exercise is the 26th MEU's

26th MEU 'keeps moving' as hands over command

R. Watts
Correspondent

R. Ahle, commanding officer of the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, relinquish command to Col Durrant Thursday in front of

at 10 a.m. Ahle will assume command after the Assistant Chief-of-Staff and Inspector for the 2d Marine Division. Ahle will assume the billet as of MAGTF Staff Training

Training and Education Marine Corps Combat Command, Quantico, Va. After his commissioning in 1975, he served as a platoon commander in the 3rd Battalion, 4th

Division where he served as a company commander with 1st Bn, 2d Marines until he was selected for major.

Durrant's awards include the Bronze Star with Combat "V", Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with gold star in lieu of second award and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Ahle, of St. Louis, was commissioned in 1975 after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy. After completing his military training, Ahle joined the 3rd Marine Division, where he served as a rifle platoon commander in the 3rd Bn, 4th

Marines and as the reconnaissance platoon commander in the 3d Reconnaissance Bn.

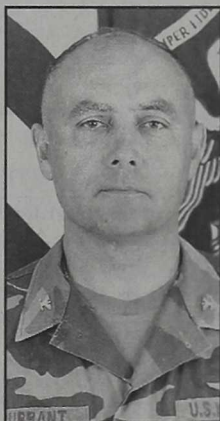
In 1987, Ahle studied Brazilian Portuguese at the Defense Language Institute and was subsequently assigned to the Brazilian Marine Corps as a personnel exchange officer.

In Brazil, he served in the G-3 of the Marine Division and Fleet Marine Force and with the Amphibious Reconnaissance Co. In June 1989, he attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College.

In July 1997, Ahle returned to the 2d Marine Division G-3. In June 1998, Ahle



Col Ahle



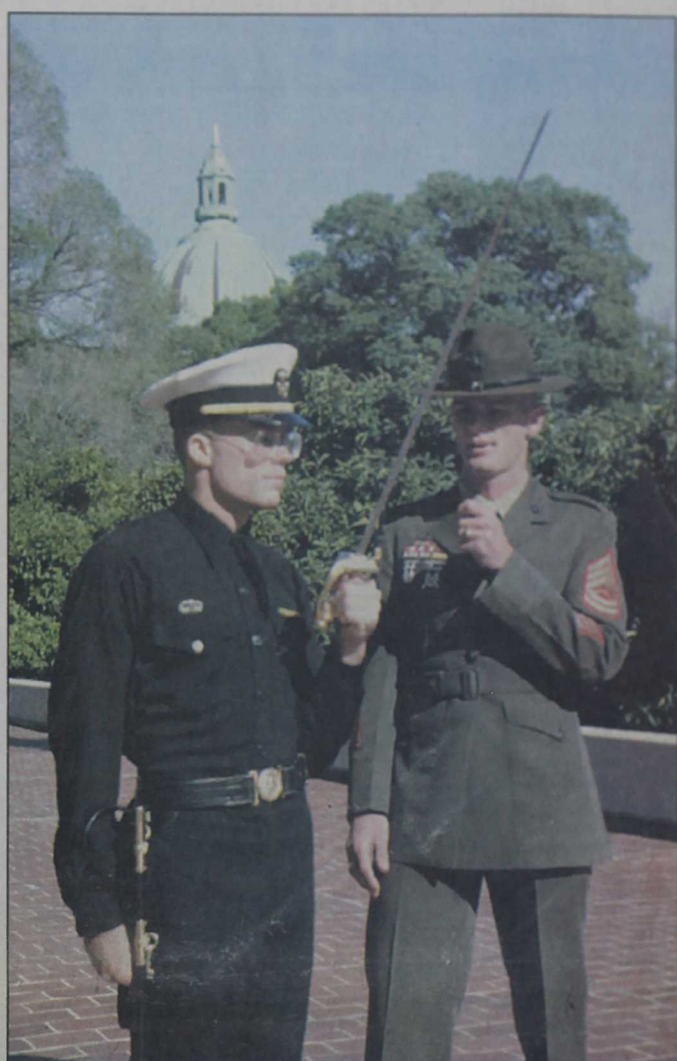
Col Durrant

was assigned as the Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Regiment.

Ahle was assigned to his present command in July 1998.

During his tenure, Ahle led the Regiment to Turkey for Dynamic Mix 98, cold weather training in Bridgeport, Calif., and Norway, Type-Commander Amphibious Training 2-99, CAX 9/10-99, T-CAT 2-00, and Purple Dragon.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with combat distinguishing device and gold star in lieu of a second award, Combat Action Ribbon, the Brazilian Navy Medal of Merit and the Leftwich Trophy.



Wayne McCrea

APPLICANTS SOUGHT -- The U.S. Naval Academy, alma mater of LtGen John A. Lejeune and a host of other famous Marines, is seeking applicants from both the enlisted ranks and the high schools of eastern North Carolina. Learn more from the Academy's recruiting video currently playing on LCTV-10. In this 1987 photo, Midn 1/C Tom Wando receives instruction in the sword manual from GySgt Mac Elvington.

'Guerreros Del Agua' bring South America to Lejeune

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Marine Combat Correspondent

The staccato rhythm of the Americas' most prominent romance language filled the banquet room of the Officers' Club at Camp Lejeune as Latin American military and police officers planned attacks on guerillas and drug lords.

Representatives from 10 Latin American nations attended the fourth annual II Marine Expeditionary Force Riverine Seminar at the Officers' Club on Camp Lejeune, June 5-9.

The seminar, facilitated by the Riverine Training Center, Special Operations Training Group, II MEF was held to improve the nations' abilities to coordinate their military and police assets to combat narcotics, guerrilla and conventional military threats.

Military officers and federal police officers from Uruguay, Paraguay, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and

Argentina were present during the seminar.

"The seminar really promotes an exchange of ideas," said Cpl Benjamin Townley, a Riverine Training Team Communicator, from Fort Meyers, Fla., assigned to RTC. Townley, who is fluent in Spanish, travels to South

America to train South American militaries in riverine operations. "Each country has an opportunity to demonstrate how its riverine program is organized, and their equipment and capabilities."

During the Seminar, the Marines of the RTC, all Spanish speakers,

facilitated that exchange.

Officers worked together in teams of nine men. Scenarios were created between three fictitious, bordering nations.

Each country was assigned three officers from three different nationalities.

See SEMINAR/8A



KEEP MOVING

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QUICKSHOTS

Live Fire Training

Live-fire training will be conducted in the Sandy Run Area, SR-7 range at the following times: Mon. - Wed. from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Thurs. - June 28 from 8 a.m. - midnight.

Noise complaints regarding any training should be phoned in to range control at 451-3065.

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

Tricare

The TRICARE Family Member Dental Plan insurance premium rates will decrease as of July.

The monthly rate for single enrollment will decrease from \$8.53 to \$7.88 and the monthly rate for family enrollment will decrease from \$21.33 to \$19.70.

FAS-KC will automatically adjust pay accounts to reflect the new rates which will appear on the July leave and earnings statement and in the July 14 payday.

Volunteers Honored

In an effort to recognize the many volunteers who have given so generously to local families and agencies, Camp Lejeune will host Volunteer Appreciation Day.

An awards ceremony will be held June 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion.

In addition to the awards ceremony, there will be a picnic, disc jockey, pony rides, clown, face painting, crafts, games, and live entertainment.

Young Marines

The Jacksonville Young Marines is looking for a "few good boys and girls."

Registration dates are Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, 6:30 - 9 p.m., and June 17, 8 - 9 a.m.

Meetings will be held Tuesday nights and Saturdays so as not to interfere with school.

There will be no meetings during the July 4th weekend.

For information, call 450-0028 on Tuesday nights or 577-1545.

Dental techs work in any clime, place

The group of dental technicians organic to the Marine Corps and commonly assigned here at Camp Lejeune and other surrounding bases are the "Combat Dental Techs," more officially known as field service dental technicians.

Their mission is to provide dedicated health care to Marines wherever and whenever needed.

These Fleet Marine Force dental technicians attend seven weeks of challenging training in one of the two Field Medical Service Schools with the corpsmen at Camp Lejeune, and Camp Pendleton, Calif. The program is designed to teach Sailors life-saving and combat skills.

Life-saving skills, with long hours of lectures and practical application using lifelike rubber mannequins, is focused on providing emergency medical care to combat casualties.

In developing their combat capability, students learn weapons proficiency training, combat patrol, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare and navigational aid techniques.

Familiarization with the 9mm pistol and M-16A2 rifle is required to complete the course. Included in the curriculum are daily physical conditioning exercises and forced marches in full gear.

Upon graduation, field service dental technicians are assigned to one of three Dental Battalions within the FMF: the 1st Dental Battalion at Camp Pendleton, 2d Dental Bn at Camp Lejeune, or the 3rd Dental Bn on Okinawa, Japan.

While stationed with FMF units, dental technicians (with the dental officers) are accomplishing a three fold mission: To provide comprehensive dental care to Marines in garrison, accompany deployed units to continue general dental service, and to augment medical units on call in support of combat casualties.

The history of dental technicians working side by side with Marines is rich with

pride and heroism.

During the invasion of Iwo Jima, dental technicians carried out regular duties and assisted in the sickbays and operating rooms.

In 1950, **Dentalman Thomas Christensen** was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while trying to save wounded Marines under intense enemy machine gun, grenade and small arms fire in Korea.

From June 1965 to January 1973, the 1st, 3d and 11th Dental Companies, along with detachments of the 15th Dental Co., provided support to Marines serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

As a result, Silver and Bronze Stars, Purple Hearts and other personal medals and citations were earned by dental technicians during the conflict.

In 1983, Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Dziadon, Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard W. Fly and **Dentalman Manuel Bernal** were recognized for their outstanding performance after the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

Dental field service technicians were also in high demand during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

They treated dental emergencies, reinforced medical companies, stood sentry duty, set up field dental equipment and field hospitals, operated decontamination stations and stood ready to assist in any way in the liberation of Kuwait.

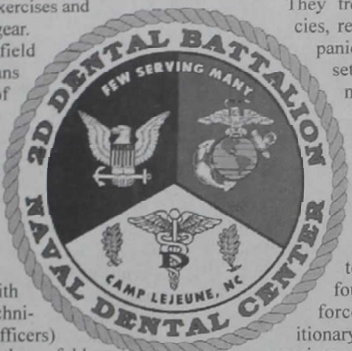
In peacetime, the field service dental technicians can be found with peacekeeping forces, Marine Expeditionary Units and other field exercises and deployments.

The "Combat Dental Techs" are trained to serve with the United States Marine Corps and they will continue to do so with pride.

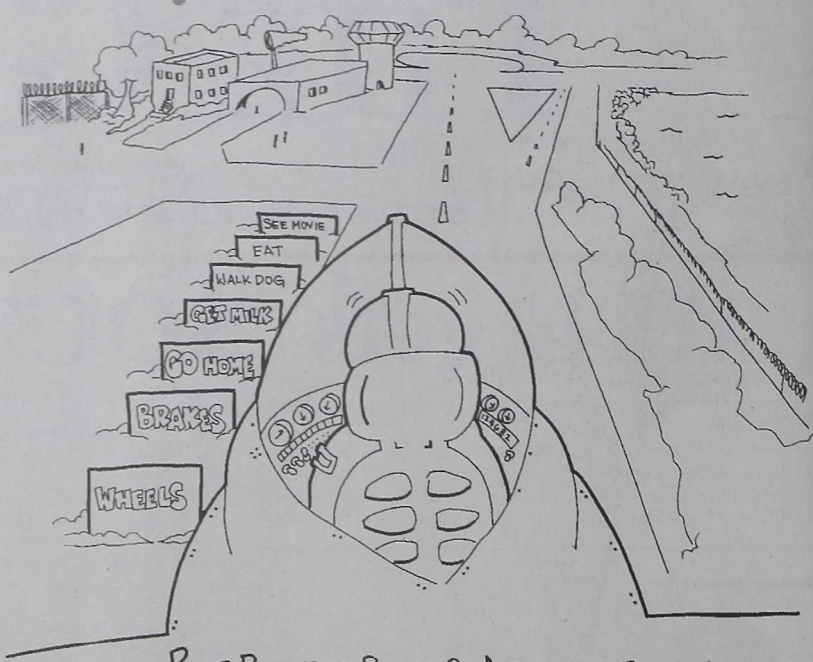
Chief Gamboa is the Leading Chief Petty Officer for the Mainside Dental Clinic, 2d Dental Bn/Naval Dental Center.



Guest Commentary
DTC DEMOCRITO S.
GAMBOA JR.



Sempertoons by SSgt Wo



PILOT REMINDER SIGNS ON APPROACH TO RUNWAY

His words shall set us free

Many of us have been in difficult situations and we experienced fear because we didn't know what to say or do. This is especially true when we are confronted or challenged by our peers to witness our faith. We are either frightened or intimidated—not because we are ignorant of our faith, but because we fear we might be ridiculed, insulted or rejected due to our belief.

This is never more true than today in view of the moral tone and the moral decay in our society. The moral fiber is under attack from both within and without! We, as believers in God and in Jesus Christ, are branded as old-fashioned, or out of step with the sign of the times. These moments make us fearful and confused about what we believe and why we believe. Our critics are so convincing that we keep quiet or negotiate to join them, and turn away from our belief. It is very easy to follow the crowd in order to be popular. Everywhere we turn we are bombarded by the media and the internet, telling us to think for ourselves. We're advised, "Never be told what to do anymore; feel free to throw off all irrelevant, old-fashioned religious practices and beliefs; find a new life that will make you happy."

Many of us have fallen into this trap, and have discarded our religious principles which guided our lives. At times we are affected by what people will say about us, or to us! We become more concerned about what people are saying, rather than what we truly feel about ourselves. Too many of us want to separate our philosophies from our religious beliefs. To proclaim the truth of Jesus is a tough

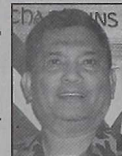
claim the truth of Jesus is a tough task—to show our belief is most difficult and frightening. To profess our faith, but to practice our faith is, and much more difficult.

Most people consider religion personal and that we should in no way believe upon others. Jesus preached to people without using force. Witness means to live our faith in such a way that others will see the presence of God in us. We don't have to preach in order to witness. We don't have to try to convince others of our choice of words when the time comes. The Holy Spirit will guide us in order to get the job done. Matthew 10, verse 32: "So whoever acknowledges me publicly in the presence of men, I will also acknowledge him before my Father in heaven."

Chaplain Biala is the Marine Corps Chaplain.

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Chaplain's Corner LT ROMEO BIALA



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www.lejeune.usmc.mil
Vol. 62 No. 24



Serving Expeditionary Forces
in Readiness

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Editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-7405.

"...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

Career counseling can speed up promotions

The Enlisted Career Counseling and Performance Evaluation Unit at Headquarters Marine Corps is an essential tool to ensure a successful career. With the manpower process evolving rapidly, it has significant effects on retention and promotion. The Marine Corps is not only fighting to retain first-term Marines, but also mid-level Marines (8-12 years). The increased loss of these Marines results in an increase of first-termers the Marine Corps must retain. This eventually equates to speedy promotions. In order to reach promotion tempo, Marines are finding themselves in zone much sooner. This is why it is crucial that Marines heighten their competitive awareness. The Career Counseling and Performance Evaluation Unit is your tool to do this. They can review your entire official military personnel file and advise you candidly on trends they observe and make recommendations for you to take corrective action



Stay Marine!
MSGT JEFFERY
HOERTT

Over the years the pay table became imbalanced often rewarding longevity rather than promotion. The reformed pay table will place greater emphasis on pay increases associated with promotion rather than time in service. Future pay raises (FY01 through FY02) will be the employment cost index plus one-half percent. For Marines who entered the service after July 1986 and completing 15 years active service will have a choice

prior to entering into the promotion zone. Don't wait until you get passed over for promotion to call, be proactive and call before you enter the eligibility zone. Their number is DSN 278-9241 or 1-800 833-2320.

Keeping Marines informed is an important key to retention.

MARADMIN 121/00 addressed changes to military compensation; the national defense authorization act provided the most improvements in recent years. Congress approved a 4.8 pay raise across the board that started Jan. 1. July 1 pay table reform begins in two weeks.

Between retiring under the high three-retirement or receiving a one-time bonus of thirty thousand dollars and retire under the redux system.

MARADMIN 262/00 addresses the proposed first term alignment plan and likely zone A bonuses. The purpose is to provide FY00 Marines with an idea of possible re-enlistment opportunities and bonuses by MOS. HQMC will start FY00 first term re-enlistment requests as early as possible. Re-enlistment authority along with duty station and boatspace procurement will be given for approval. It is imperative to note that these requests cannot be executed until Oct. 1, 2000.

By distinguishing between those things that change and those we can't, Marine leaders can focus their efforts on benefits internal to the unit morale. There is little we can do to change the Marine's perception of strong opportunities in the world except to educate our Marines on what is available to them and any changes.

MSGT Hoertt is the II MEF Career Planning Officer.

Growing up Marine: Father knows best

My dad celebrated his birthday a few days ago. To be honest, I'm not exactly sure which one. I think it's somewhere around 67.

Anyway, each year his birthday comes a few weeks before Father's Day.

I have to come up with two gifts in a short time, for a man who doesn't need or want anything...for the most part.

Still yet, he's my dad. I want to find him something special.

This year, like every year since I joined the Marine Corps, I bought him some USMC stuff from the exchange.

Over the years he's received several T-shirts, some polo shirts, an afghan, a beach towel, books galore, and anything else I knew he would like.

How do I know he will like this stuff?

My dad is one of those retired Marine master sergeants who continue to live and die Marine Corps and haven't forgotten the ideals the Corps has represented for over 200 years.

Undoubtedly the Corps has changed since he retired 20 some years ago, but not in my dad's eyes. To him the Marine Corps will always be the same.

Many decades ago, when I was in high school, my dad suggested I join the NROTC since I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my life.

I wouldn't even consider it. I didn't have enough maturity and sense to plan a year in advance, let alone several years.

Instead, I went to college and somehow muddled through.

I worked a couple of years and then realized my dad had been right all along.

Finally I came to my senses, joined the Marine Corps and went to Officer Candidate School (OCS).

One of our assignments one evening was to give an impromptu speech about a subject we were assigned. My topic was "Growing Up Green."

I had a lot of things to talk about...like the way my dad would let me be the one to unhook his metal boot blousers and unlace his boots each night.

We lived in Indianapolis at the time and I can guarantee not too many 1st grade kids I knew got to do that every night.

Some of the stuff doesn't sound as fun.

I also told them how he made us eat our meals without talking and if we used our hands in our plate we had to sit on one of them until we were done eating. (I wonder where he got these ideas?)

I forgot to tell them how he would get after us for wasting milk if we ended up with a milk mustache. (Little did he know milk mustaches would become so popular.)

I told my OCS classmates how I had the meanest dad in all of Pike County, Ill., when it came to dating.

He would stand there and glare at any poor sap that dared take me out somewhere—heaven forbid I invite them inside the house.

If I did that he would sit there and ignore them for as long as they would endure it. It all seems comical now.

It may sound like I resent him for these things. Actually, looking back, it makes me realize the ways he was showing his love for me.

I know it's not very Marine Officer-like, but when I was retelling these stories, I lost my bearing and could barely finish.

Although my dad may not have showed his love

the way other dads might do, when I look back, it's obvious he loved me and would have done anything in his power in order for me to be successful.

Not successful in a worldly way, but in the way his goal for me was to become a good person. I really owe all that I am to him. He lived his life and think maybe he was a better father than he had to be.

I don't think so.

He was just right.

Now I have four little girls of my own and I much dislike the fact that he is so far away.

He has yet to meet my 19-month-old daughter in addition to loving Marine Corps garb, my dad loves to fly.

I don't know if that's from his years in the Corps, but regardless, it's up to me to make it to the Midwest with a carload of kids.

One thing I've learned in the past few years is time is not guaranteed.

I have lost too many friends without warning. I wish I had told them what they meant to me.

Even though it would be easier for me to visit on a plane and visit, he won't—and I still love him. That only leaves me one option.

Over the years I have tried different ways of telling my dad how much he means to me. Maybe I've succeeded. Even though I don't see him often enough, I would regret even if I should leave this earth not knowing he is appreciated for being himself and for setting a moral example for me to emulate.

Not everyone is blessed to have a father like mine...but if there is someone you love and care about, let him know.

Today is a gift...that's why it's called the gift of life. Major Best is the MEF II Deputy Public Affairs Officer.

Guest Commentary MAJ ANNITA M. BEST



them how he would get after us for wasting milk if we ended up with a milk mustache. (Little did he know milk mustaches would become so popular.)

Naval Hospital Sailors on mark about values

Hospital, Camp Lejeune's Core Contest Winners

E - Petty Officer 3rd Class is, HN Tanarcia Relford and Amanda Reed of the Post Unit

"What does it mean to be a United States Sailor? Honor, Courage, and Commitment. Each one of these values has a particular meaning that every Sailor identifies with, you can't have one without the other. The founding fathers of this country dedicated organization established these principles,

and countless others gave their lives in order to uphold these values.

Now it is our time to carry on the Naval traditions and values set before us. We must continue to be the best Sailors we can be, and live every day by the words Honor, Courage, and Commitment. The beginning

of a new millennium provides us with the opportunity to do so.

Honor is something that has been instilled in each and every one of us.

From day one, we are taught to live decent lives, to be honest and truthful, and to uphold a code of integrity.

Honor to a United States Sailor means taking responsibility for your actions, no matter what the consequences might be.

Being an honorable Sailor means being trustworthy. Not only keeping your word, but also applying honesty in all areas of your life.

Honor is a very important quality that a Sailor must possess in order to gain the dedication it takes to succeed in life.

From honor stems pride, pride in yourself, and pride in the great organization you belong to - the Navy!

As Sailors, we must make decisions that are in the best interest for the Navy and ourselves every day.

That takes an amazing amount of courage, as well as inner strength to do what's right. Whether at home or at work, we must have the courage to uphold the Navy's standard of excellence.

That means being loyal to the Navy, as well as the people around you, and doing what's right even if that means being frowned upon by your peers.

As Sailors, courage is not only an asset while in the challenges of combat, but helps us through our day-to-day lives, morally and without harm.

Commitment to a Sailor means dedication. For example, think of the many week-ends dedicated Sailors have volunteered

their time at military events so that dependents and family could enjoy themselves.

Sailors are committed because we love what we do.

We know that you don't get something for nothing. If you want to advance and achieve your goals, then you must become a committed Sailor. Hard work pays off.

Commitment is something that is drilled into new Sailors.

In the beginning, we are told what to do, when to do, and how to do all things. Then we learn the ropes and pave the way for our own Naval careers.

We mature in our Naval lives and grow to see how important commitment is every day.

See, commitment means having pride in what you do, and the determination to act with discipline and to strive for the highest level of excellence.

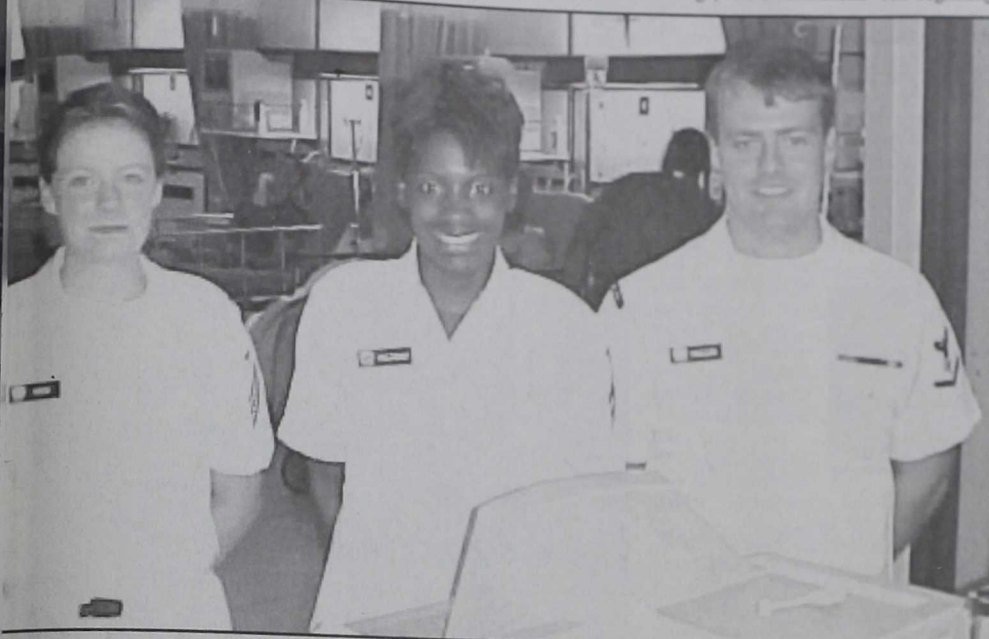
How do you sum up just what honor, courage, and commitment means to a United States Sailor? With one word, pride.

Pride is an emotion that every Sailor feels at some time in his or her career.

Pride in their history, pride in their nation, and pride in themselves. Without pride, a Sailor won't strive to live by the values Honor, Courage, and Commitment every day.

Upholding the Navy's core values is the most important part of being a Sailor. It is more important to use these values as the basis for our behavior, decision-making, and lifestyle.

We must be faithful to our core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment, today, tomorrow, and always. OOHRAH!



an Amanda Reed, Hospitalman Tanarcia Relford, and Petty Officer 3d Class Arthur Mullis, of the Post Unit, put in a combined effort to take first place in the Naval Hospital's essay contest.

Navy Customer Service Desk opens at Lejeune

eth Godby Representative

know that Customer Service (CSD) Camp Lejeune (formerly Support Detachment) provides personnel support services to Navy and Marine personnel at Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville.

When the time comes to get the job done, you need to get the job done. If you are in Jacksonville and you want to get the job done, you need to get the job done. If you are in Jacksonville and you want to get the job done, you need to get the job done.

do it?

The answer is no. If you have a simple request or question you can probably save yourself the time by taking care of your business where you work.

Your first stop whenever you have a pay or personnel problem should be with your Pass Liaison Representative (PLR). So exactly who or what is a PLR? OPNAVINST 1000.23B established the PLR program as the means of providing a high quality, continuing interface between CSDs/PSDs and their customer commands. Put simply your PLR is your link to the CSD.

He or she may be military, civil service,

or even be a contract employee.

Each unit PLR is provided basic training and familiarization with the proper forms and procedures for handling many requests. PLRs also attend quarterly meetings with key personnel from the CSD to keep lines of communication open and learn about any recent changes.

They have access to review service records and can find information that you may need. By dealing with



PO1 Kenneth Godby

your unit PLR you not only save a trip to CSD but the PLR may combine your business with requests from shipmates and make one consolidated trip to the CSD ensuring maximum efficiency.

If you need a form and your PLR doesn't have it, there is still one more stop you can make before coming to CSD.

If you have internet access you can print most forms you may need right from your desktop computer. PSA Jacksonville, Fla. has a web site at www.psa.jax.navy.mil. They have a

wide variety of customer oriented forms linked under their Admin Section. The doors of CSD Camp Lejeune are still open and you will always receive service with a smile from the members of the CSD staff if you do come in.

However, the bottom line is that in most cases you don't have to take the time out of your busy day to wait in line if you talk to your PLR first and see what they can do for you. CSD Camp Lejeune normal hours of operation are as follows:

Military Personnel / Military Pay / Disbursing:
Mon - Fri: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Meet Joe Blick

Cpl Ariel Lineras
Marine Combat Correspondent

Joe Blick never would have guessed growing up in St. Louis that his path would take him through 22 stellar years of proud Marine Corps tradition and three months of intolerable pain, agony and suffering in the frozen hell of the Chosin Reservoir.

As a young tough guy growing up and running with friends, fighting and self-defense was a part of life for Blick.

He did not long for the rigors and regiment of military life. But an unusual proposition and a few tears later, young Blick, all of 17 years old, was off to Parris Island, S.C., for a three-month introduction into the institution that would become a part of his life and a passion that still burns inside him to this day.

"This guy said the Marine Corps was having a contest. Whoever signed up the most members would receive a .22 rifle. He asked me if I would sign up to help him out. I said 'Sure, I'll help you,' he said. 'A whole bunch of us signed up. I was seventeen. I told my mom I was going to go ahead and join. She wouldn't sign the papers, I begged her and I cried and she finally signed the papers.' Blick was on deployment in the Mediterranean Sea when he and his comrades were introduced to a situation developing in the Far East.

"While we were aboard ship they kept talking about Korea, Korea, Korea and nobody knew what the word Korea was or anything else," said the former 37mm anti-tank gunner.

But they found out soon enough. On Sept. 21, 1950, Blick and the rest of G Co, 3rd Bn, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, landed at Inchon before moving to and reaching the Chosin Reservoir. The Chosin Reservoir still looms large in the memories of those warriors who fought there half a century later.

"I can think back one time when we were up at the reservoir. You get so darn cold and you're so miserable you don't care whether you live or die," he recalled. "I can remember times when I wish I'd die. That's just the way I felt up there. I said heck, it'd be easier to die than to put up with this."

But he did put up with it. And during the days and nights of Dec. 7 and 8, through an intense, blinding snowstorm, PFC Blick's platoon, in action against enemy aggressor forces, lost its leader and all noncommissioned officers. Blick voluntarily assumed command of the platoon and led it in a grueling attack against hostile positions.

"You have to be prepared to move up. You've always got to be prepared to move up to the next level. Maybe you lose this person; somebody's got to be able to fill that slot. If you think that way, then naturally when that time comes, you automatically assume that position. That's what happened to me. I was put in a position where I had to

take over," he said.

Under constant heavy fire, he led the platoon in a successful attack against several enemy positions.

Despite being twice wounded in the legs during the attacks, Blick was responsible for killing 14 enemy soldiers and capturing four more. His determination, fighting spirit and leadership served as inspiration to his platoon during the mission. For his heroics he was awarded the Navy Cross, the second highest honor bestowed upon any servicemember in combat.

He did not return to Korea after recovering from his two injuries and receiving his award. Rather, in 1952, he decided to leave the Marine Corps and test the waters. He married the former Genevieve Waichulas, a former Marine he had met while stationed at Camp Lejeune and was working with the civil service in Charleston, S.C.

"I just had to get out and see the other side of the world. I felt that I had been through a lot and I wanted to see if the grass was greener on the other side," he said. "I came in at such a young age and I was about four years older and I just wanted to see. Once I got married and I got some responsibility, and I'm looking way down the road here, I thought I better get some kind of retirement."

But his stay on the civilian market was short-lived. Eight months into his second stint on the outside, Blick, the civil service worker, was unhappy and decided he wanted to once again become Blick the Marine.

"I came home one day and I told Gene I wanted to go back in the Marine Corps. She says 'Well if you're going back, you're staying in.' I said 'you don't have to worry about that.' So I stayed in," he said laughing.

Back in the Marine Corps, Blick was stationed here. His handiwork with numbers landed him a job in budgeting and accounting until 1957. He was then sent to 9th District Headquarters in Chicago.

Headquarters Marine Corps was looking for Marines who had been awarded the Medal of Honor to be bodybearers during the burial ceremonies of the two Unknown Soldiers of World War II and Korea. The ceremony required the bodybearers to be physically fit leaving many of the potential Marines eligible unfit for the detail.

Then search was expanded to Navy Cross recipients and, then SSgt Blick, was selected to take part in the final rites of the two American servicemen in 1958.

"It was quite an honor. And I really felt it was an honor and at times I felt like it was just another detail I was put on. I came to realize that to be with all these other people

a lot of preparation had to go into this thing because it had to be right. That's why we had to train and be in condition to make this march," he said. "I don't know if there'll be another Unknown Soldier with the DNA testing. That was quite an honor there."

The high of being a part of the ceremony carried Blick to 1969 when orders to Hawaii came up. He decided to not take the orders and hang it up after 22 years of dedicated service.

"My children were young and I just felt that it wasn't a place for me to go with my children to school," said the father of four. "I love the Marine Corps but my family

came first at that time so I got out. Ten, 15 years prior to that I'd love to have gone to Hawaii but not when my children were half grown."

He left the Marine Corps with life-long memories yet no regrets and continued his second career with the civil service.

"At times I wish I hadn't been in the situation we were at but then you look at the good side and you take the good and the bad and you balance the scales. Overall, they balanced out good," said the retired master sergeant. "I wouldn't trade it for a million dollars. It was good and it still is."

He spent 20 years working with the civil service retiring once again in 1989. He has been an active member in the Marine Corps League since.

"Most of my time now is with the Marine Corps League. I'm just trying to give a little something back to the Marine Corps," said the Jacksonville, N.C., resident.

"When I joined the Marine Corps I was just a young man. What they gave me was making a man out of me. So I just want to give a little something back. I've been retired 31 years. I'm right with the Marine Corps right here. I work so close with the Marine Corps League. I'm with Marines all day long and I thoroughly enjoy it."

Interacting with Marines on a regular basis helps give Blick a perspective on the differences in training from his days in the Corps and the Marines of today.

"I think the troops are much better equipped and they're trained well. We didn't have so many different conflicts back then as they do now. They are much more prepared because of all the flare-ups being the 9-1-1 service doing this and doing that," he said. "I believe the Marine Corps is one of the best trained organizations in the world. We were good then but today they are called to do many things."

Now the efforts are more on teamwork. I think the training is much more difficult than when I went through. I think they're using more effective utilization of the time to train recruits," said Blick whose grandson is cur-



SSgt Joe Blick in a photo displaying the Navy Cross he earned for determination, spirit and leadership during a two-day battle during the Korean War. The Navy Cross is mounted next to the Purple Heart he was awarded for sustaining two leg injuries during the same two-day battle.

rently at Recruit Depot Parris Island. "I think a lot of times you do things because they come so naturally to you. It's so important for these young Marines to take this training very seriously because you never know when you'll have to apply it. It may seem very repetitious ... it's got to be where you do it without thinking about it, where it becomes automatic. If you don't, it could mean the difference between life and death."

A philosophy that came in very handy and most likely did indeed save lives during those battles in Korea.

Blick said the Marine Corps' involvement in real world operations bestows a great responsibility on the Marines of today.

"I think it's a lot harder today in the

Marine Corps than it was when I was in because of all these deployments. We didn't have all that we had Korea. That's about it that can think of."

It is an ironic statement for a man who only had to endure the chaos and hem of the Korean War. Fortunately, Marines of today, none had to endure the loss and painful memories of the most devastating wars in American history.

Blick did have to endure all that. Without the likes of him, the path of the Marine Corps would not be the same today, nor would the tradition that separates Marines from all other military branches be clearly defined.

22d MEU conducts new workshop



LtCol Gilbert Desroches, Battalion Landing Team 1/8 Commanding Officer, briefs his company commanders aboard USS Nassau.

Story and photos by
Capt Mark Oswell
22d MEU Public Affairs Officer

NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE LITTLE CREEK, Va. — Recently, the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) and Amphibious Squadron 2 (Phibron) completed a week-long ARG/MEU workshop, here.

The workshop, a series of briefings, presentations, and practical application, is the first official interaction between the staffs from the MEU and Phibron.

After "locking on," all MEU and Phibron staffs attend this workshop to kick-off an intense six months of training, coordination and interaction between the Marines and Sailors. The intent of the workshop is to establish the foundation for a cohesive "Blue-Green Team."

"During the early stages of our training it is important for the Marines and Sailors from the MEU and ARG get to know each other, and begin the process of integrating Warfighting capabilities as we prepare to deploy to the Mediterranean," explained Col Paul Lefebvre, Commanding Officer of the 22d MEU.

"These initial interactions with our Navy counterparts are key, in that they afford us the opportunity to learn from one another and to put our trust in each other. The planning exercises that we ran are the first steps in the whole six-month training package."

Although these workshops have been held for over 15 years, this workshop is only the second to conduct business under a new and improved syllabus.

"We realized that previous formats, although informative, didn't focus on specific needs of individual functions," explained Col John Rankin, Director of Naval Expeditionary Warfare Training Department, Expeditionary Warfare Training Group-Atlantic (EWTGLANT).

"We decided to organize into specific functional groupings to provide them with the information that they would need. Instead of one large lecture for a week, we broke it down into smaller working groups to benefit the individual staff members," said Rankin.

These four "working groups" are defined as: Commanders and Staff, Raid Force and Navy/Marine planners, Fire Support planners, and Logisticians, Embarkers, and Combat Cargo Officers, according to Maj Wes Capeton, ARG/MEU Workshop Course Manager for EWTGLANT.

In order to make these working groups beneficial to all the planners that participated, EWTGLANT coordinated in advance with the MEU and Phibron staffs to determine what specific areas they'd like to concentrate on.

While most of the classes and briefings take place at the EWTGLANT building here, both staffs spent one full day aboard USS Nassau This "out-of-classroom" training allowed the Marines and Sailors to

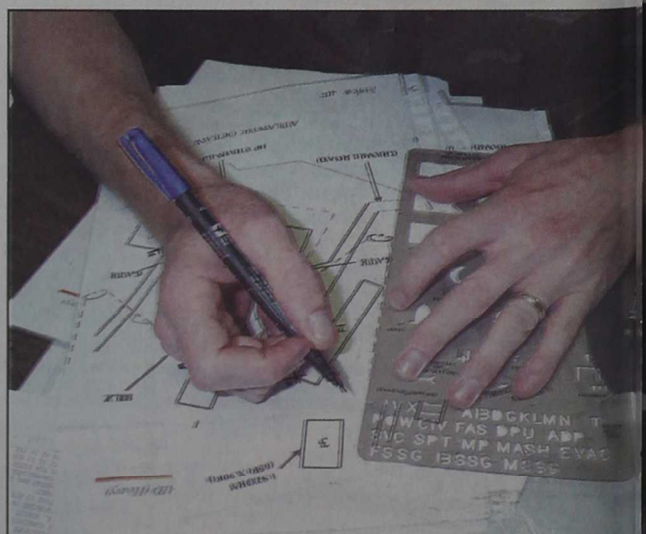
conduct planning and briefing they would if they were called to conduct a "real world" mission during their upcoming deployment.

"We realized that previous formats, although informative, didn't focus on specific needs of individual functions."

Col John Rankin
Director
EWTGLANT

MEU will deploy with Battalion Landing Team 1/8, Marine Medium Amphibious Squadron-162 (Reinforced), Service Support Group-22.

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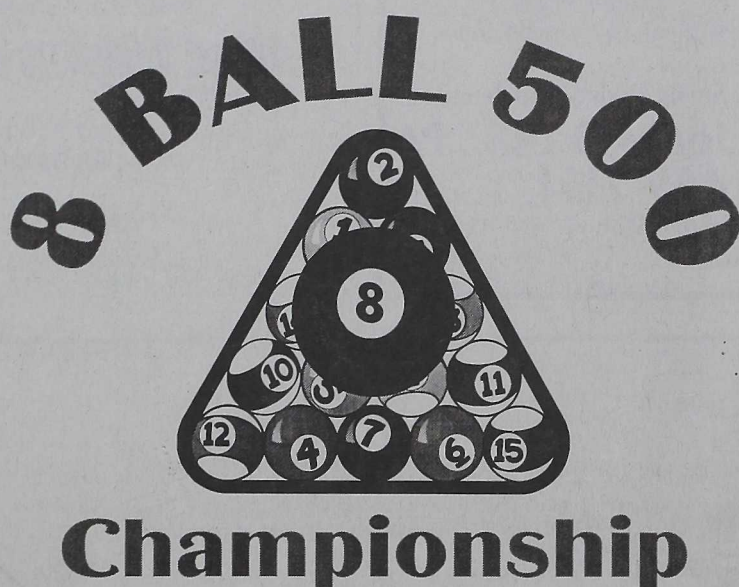
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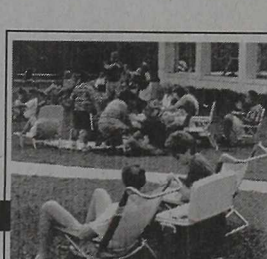
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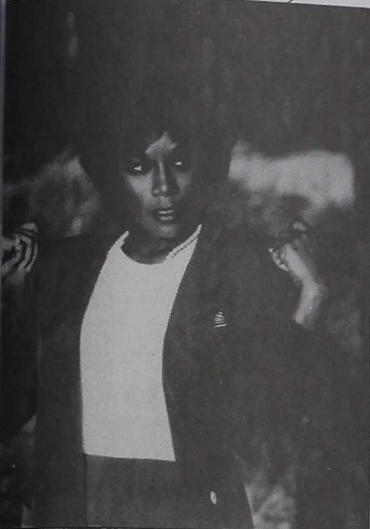
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2d TSB greets new SgtMaj

PFC Melissa R. Watts
Marine Corps Correspondent

SgtMaj Donovan T. Cantrall, sergeant major of 2d Transportation Support Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, will relinquish his post to SgtMaj David M. Allison today at Scott Field at 2 p.m.

Allison will take over following a successful tour with the MEU Service Support Group 22, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, where he was deployed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard USS Shreveport.

Cantrall is retiring from the Marine Corps with more than 28 years enlisted service.

"I am very glad to be at the battalion level so I can get more involved with the Marines. It's a new unit and a new challenge. I plan to continue to set the battalion up through the merge between 2nd Landing Support Battalion and 8th Motor Transport, and get them through the growing pains," said Allison.



SgtMaj Cantrall

After graduating recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., Nov. 17, 1973, Allison reported for duty with Charlie Co, 1st Bn, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division and served as a section leader with the Anti-Tank Assault Section, Weapons Platoon. While serving with 1st Bn, 6th Marines he deployed with Battalion Landing Team 1/6 on USS Guam until his transfer in July 1977.

After his first reenlistment, Allison converted his primary Military Occupational Specialty to 6332, an A-4 Aircraft electrician, and attended training at Marine Aviation Training Support Squadron-902, Marine Aviation Training Support Group-90, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. After serving as a drill instructor with Charlie Co, 1st Bn, Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., Allison served as the work center supervisor, maintenance control chief and quality assurance division chief aboard the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.

Allison's awards include the Navy Marine

Corps Commendation Medal with gold star, Joint Service Achievement Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Cantrall graduated from recruit training in San Diego, Calif., in November 1972 and completed Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton in January 1973. Cantrall reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy, and later was assigned to Sigonella, Sicily. Cantrall was stationed at Camp Lejeune for the first time with 1st Bn, 2d Marines.

After serving as the assistant brigade inspector, 1st Marine Brigade, Hawaii, he was assigned as the detachment commander at American embassies in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jakarta, Indonesia, Manila and in the Philippines.

Upon selection to sergeant major, he was assigned to 3d Bn, 2d Marines as the battalion sergeant major. In May 1998, Cantrall assumed the billet as the sergeant major of 2d Landing Support Bn, and in May 2000, assumed the role as the sergeant major of 2d Transportation Support Bn.

Cantrall's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Peruvian Marine who arrived at SOTG earlier this year, produced the scenarios used to improve the officers' coordinating skills.

"We want them to practice so that they can see it is possible to coordinate joint operations. It is a change of experience that they do not get very often," Murillo noted.

According to Maj John McQuarry, officer-in-charge, Riverine Programs, RTC, who hails from Dexter, Mich., the seminar has made great strides over the last four years. For the first time, Colombia sent representatives to the seminar. Colonel Javier Leguizamon, Commander of the Colombian Riverine Brigade was one of the nation's representatives.

"That Colombia sent representatives says a

lot," said McQuarry. "Colonel Leguizamon added a lot of reality to the seminar, not only through his experience, but through his planning and presentation of his country's forces."

During their visit the law enforcement and military officers witnessed demonstrations from 6th Marine Regiment, and Small Craft Company, both of 2d Marine Division. They also visited the Military Operations in Urban Training Facility and the Combined Arms Staff Trainer.

"All of those units were very supportive," said McQuarry. "The Marines of the Riverine Training Center worked very hard to put this event together and they were supported well by the Officers' Club the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and the facilities here."

SEMINAR from 1A

The countries coordinated to conduct independent operations in their own country in support of a common goal — trap the "bad guys" on all flanks, where the three borders meet.

"It's a hammer and anvil approach," said Towley. "One nation's forces beat the bad guys back while the militaries of the other two nations wait and trap them from behind, surrounding them."

Though many of the countries share borders, interoperability and coordination are issues each nation is working to solve.

"Many of the nations' forces work together from time-to-time, but it is very unusual," said Maj Oswaldo E. Murillo, a Peruvian Exchange officer assigned to RTC. Murillo is a decorated



Cpl Ariel Linares

Veterans of Foreign Wars issued out more than 500 domestic calling cards and 2,200 international calling cards to the Marines of 1st Bn, 6th Marine Regiment and 2d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment as part of Operation Uplink. The VFW issued the cards recently to the units gearing up for deployments. SgtMaj David W. Evans, left, 1st Bn, 6th Marines Sergeant Major and a Wayne, Mich., native, receives the cards on behalf of his troops from VFW representatives, from left to right, Michael T. Burris, State Senior Vice Commander, from Goldsboro, N.C.; Frank P. Durbino, of Jacksonville, N.C., and the State Membership Chairman; and Canal Fulton, Ohio, native, Chief Petty Officer Mark Sandmann, the Jacksonville Post 9133 Commander. Operation Uplink is a service that provides troops overseas an opportunity to make calls back home. The 2,700 cards issued are worth \$27,000 in international and domestic calls.

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If you are not active duty, your Prime-enrolled student is allowed two transfers per year between TRICARE regions, if the second transfer is back to the region of original enrollment.

Your child has continuous TRICARE Prime coverage while traveling from one region to another where Prime is available.

We recommend he/she stay enrolled in your home region until he/she arrives in the new location.

The transfer is effective the date the transfer request is received in the new region.

If you are active duty, your student's enrollment in TRICARE Prime will be automatically renewed at the

end of the one-year enrollment unless you decline the renewal.

Eligible retirees must enroll fees for coverage to continue uninterrupted.

If you must disenroll from TRICARE Prime because of a change in location, you are not locked out of enrollment. This includes going to college.

If you don't disenroll from Prime immediately, you seek non-emergency civil without an authorization, pay higher costs under the service (POS) option.

This means you pay a \$300 deductible for one person for inpatient or care before cost-sharing begins.

After the deductible is TRICARE contractors will 50 per cent of the allowable for covered care, instead of

percent that you pay under CARE Prime. You must consider CARE Prime or student insurance.

TRICARE Prime offers it.

TRICARE will be second medical bills that are not covered.

Be sure your student understands the rules in the new TRICARE pertaining to pre-authorization.

Failure to abide by the rules which can vary from region, could result in POS.

For more information about transferring enrollment, please visit the website at: www.tricare.osd or contact your health benefits in your local TRICARE region.

Before your student goes to college, you may call ahead to get care support contracts in the new region to request information.

The regions, states they and telephone numbers follow.

Northeast Region (North

Md., W.Va., Pa., Del., Mass., Conn., N.Y., Vt., N.H., R.I., D.C.) - 1-888-999-5111

Atlantic Region (N.C., S.C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La.) - 1-800-444-5445; H

Region (Mich, Wisc., Ill., Ind., Ky., W.Va.) - 1-800-94

Southwest Region (Okla., Texas) - 1-800-406-2832;

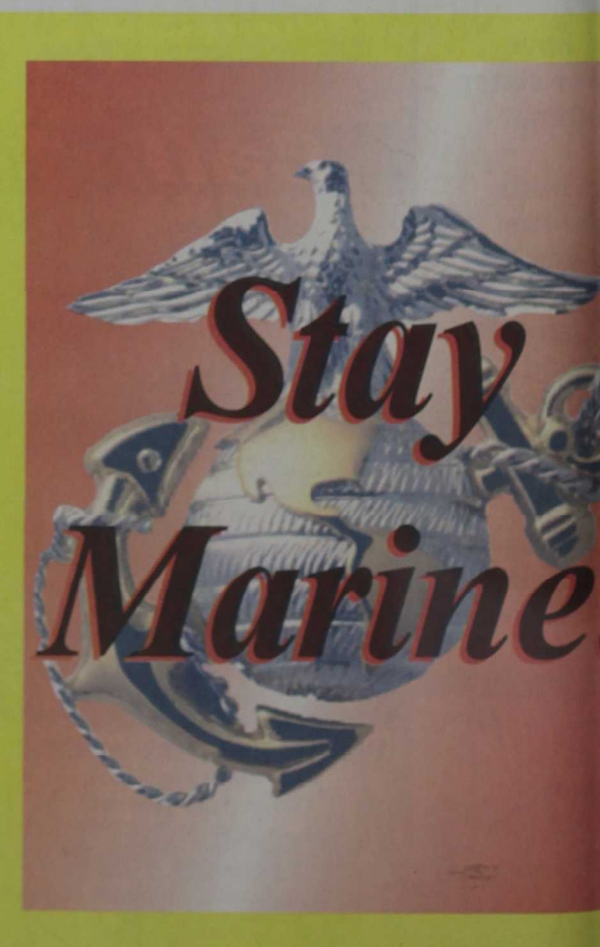
Region (N.M., Ariz., Nev., Colo., Minn., Utah, Wyo., Ind., N.D., S.D., Neb., Kan., Mo.) - 1-888-874-9378;

California and Golden Gate (Calif.), Hawaii and Alaska R

1-800-242-6788; Northwest (Wash., Ore., Idaho) - 1-8

0032; Latin America, Canada and Puerto Rico Regions - 1-8

8343, and Europe, 1-888-777



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The Canopy



Paratroopers infiltrate Lejeune



Official Army photo

Fort Bragg's 82d Airborne Division infiltrated Camp Lejeune this week to participate in Purple Dragon. More than 1,400 Soldiers will further attack the area this evening as they drop into the Camp Lejeune area from Air Force airplanes out of Pope Air Force Base.

Quick look at 82d Airborne training

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Army Pfc Brent Williams

Providing fire support for 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment Battery C, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment fires down range during a joint readiness training exercise for All-American Week 2000 May 27.

'America's Guard of Honor' keeps strong

Compiled by
82nd Airborne Public Affairs

For more than a decade, the Army's slogan has been "Be all that you can be." For the paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division, that slogan rings true everyday. Being a member of "America's Guard of Honor" brings with it the chance to serve your country in many facets and in many places around the globe.

Over the past year, paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division have deployed around the world, participating in joint training exercises with allied nations and taking part in real-world missions: such as Kosovo. These missions, combined with rotations to the National Training Center and the Joint Readiness Training Center, and the regular training cycle here on Fort Bragg, makes for a busy calendar and a fast paced operational tempo around the division area.

"We have had some great combat training center rotations over the past year. Each infantry brigade has gone through a rotation. These rotations are invaluable in preparing our units for their combat mission," said Army MajGen Dan K. McNeill, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Over the past 12 months, division units have deployed to places like Albania, Kosovo, Haiti, Southwest Asia, Oman, and Belgium.

Deployments for the purpose of training, such as Oman and Belgium, generally last around 30 days. However,

rotations for the missions in Haiti and Southwest Asia normally last around four months. These rotations give not only training opportunities, but opportunities for many of the young leaders in the division to shine.

"The rotation of our units to places like the Balkans and Haiti and Southwest Asia have provided us with unique training and leading opportunities. The small regimental unit exchanges that we have been involved with have provided unique training benefits as well as strengthened ties with our allies," said McNeill.

As America's contingency division, if the Army is going somewhere, chances are the 82nd will be there too. During the NATO air campaign against Serbia last year, the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment was alerted and deployed in support of Task Force Hawk in Albania. They later moved as the lead element into Kosovo and became part of Task Force Falcon there. The division's 3rd Bn., 504th PIR replaced them last fall and came home this March.

"I am impressed by what is happening here," said McNeill, while visiting the Blue Devils in Kosovo. "Every day our junior leaders, sergeants and lieutenants are making decisions that are positively affecting this war

torn province."

As parts of the division execute missions abroad, the remaining units still train and stay ready to deploy within 18 hours of notification. This intensive division ready force training cycle does not stop.

"We train, train hard, and train realistically. Our success in combat depends on it," said Army Pfc. Tim Heald, an infantryman in the 2nd Bn., 505th PIR.

The division has many outlets, besides the numerous dropzones, to conduct realistic training on Fort Bragg. Among these are various observation posts and complexes that assist with realistic training.

"The trench and bunker complexes along with the urban terrain villages allow us to train as close to the real thing as possible," said Heald.

Over the past year the division has racked up some hefty training figures. During the latter half of 1999 the division participated in over 13 combined arm live-fire exercises, nine aerial gunnerys, 17 artillery gun raids, two convoy live-fires, one NTC rotation, two JRTC rotations, and 24 airfield seizures. During that time period over 52,000 paratroopers exited an aircraft, 307 heavy drop platforms were dropped, and over 470 expert infantryman's badges and expert field medical badges were awarded.



Pfc William Patterson

Burgett, Co. B, 3rd Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment, Mortar section sergeant, rounds in their 60mm mortar gun. This cross training Co. B and the Sultanate of Oman place in March.

See road closure/power outage information/7B

New River warrior wins Service Member of Month

2ndLt Charles C. Jones
Community Relations Officer

The Jacksonville / Onslow County Chamber of Commerce and the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee is proud to announce that **Cpl Luis Unda**, a disbursing technician at the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron finance office at Marine Corps Air Station New River, has been selected as the June 2000 Service Member of the Month.

Unda, a Stamford, Conn., native, was presented the award at an evening banquet Monday by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee to recognize his superior performance as a leader. Entering the Marine Corps three years ago, Unda completed the financial management course at Camp Johnson before reporting to MCAS New River.

His stellar performance as an auditor and information systems coordinator resulted in his meritorious promotion to Corporal, said **SSgt Anna R. Tirado**, Unda's supervisor and SNOIC of the Finance Office's travel section.

"Cpl Unda reminds me of Radar on 'MASH'," said Tirado. "He's always one step ahead of you."

Tirado is astounded by Unda's initiative and judgment and praises him for taking care of his fellow Marines.

Whether it's drill, land navigation or basic leadership skills, Unda stays busy helping other Marines, said Tirado. "And most of it is after hours," she added.

Unda supervises three clerks and performs 50 percent of the auditing, more than 600 claims per month, said **1stLt Joseph W. Crandall**, finance officer at MCAS New River.

One of only two NCOs of 20 office personnel, Unda "takes charge in everything we do," said Crandall. "He's truly a leader of Marines."

Being an exceptional Marine is not all that keeps Unda busy. He and his wife **Yajaira**, a childcare provider at a local daycare center, enjoy spending time outdoors.

When he's not running, swimming or scuba diving, Unda devotes much of his time honing his computer skills.

After completing his bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems next May, Unda said he plans to apply for the Enlisted Commissioning Program to become a Marine Corps officer and looks forward to having children someday.

Unda's hard work in college is paying off at work where he is known as a self-taught computer guru, said Tirado.

A true self-starter, Unda took on the collateral duty of Information Systems Coordinator.

"Instead of waiting for someone to fix it, I just fix it myself," said Unda.

Now Unda has become the office liaison with the higher-level computer maintenance and does much of the troubleshooting and software fixes himself.

Unda's other accolades include receiving a Good Conduct Medal, three-time selection as NCO of the quarter, and completion of the C-12 Crew Chief school at Norfolk, Va.

Unda has 30 flight hours to go before he pins on his crew



Cpl Luis Unda

chief wings.

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

Unda humbly exclaimed that the award was "totally unexpected." He offered a few thoughts for younger Marines and advised them to "excel in leadership ... stay motivated ... and start planning for the future early."

If you are interested in nominating one of your Marines or Sailors for Service Member of the Month, see your command or unit first sergeant or sergeant major.

In winning the award, Cpl Unda received numerous gifts from area businesses and individuals including:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee.

- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group Abe Rosen. Framing of the print compliments of Jones EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union.

- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Romanetz and Century 21 Champion Real Estate.

- A \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Armstrong of Brynn Marr Hospital.

- A \$25 gift certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee.

- A 46"x 67" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Galligan at Atwork Personnel Services.

- A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herrington at Citizens Bank.

- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Rouse at Mailboxes, Etc.

- A watch with the USMC logo on its face from Bill Stan

- Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of Glover and Bo Honeycutt at Coastal Enterprises.

- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston and John Lane.

- A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of Rouse at Wachovia Bank.

- A bouquet of flowers donated by Flowers on the Move

Engineer retires after long career

PFC Melissa R. Watts
Marine Combat Correspondent

MSgt Robert B. O'Neal, utilities chief, 2d Combat Engineer Bn, is retiring today at the 2d CEB command post at 10 a.m. after serving more than twenty-four years in the military.

O'Neal began his career Sept. 2, 1976, in the Navy at Naval Recruit Training in Orlando, Fla. Upon graduation, he reported to the heavy equipment operators basic school in Port Heuneme, Calif. and went on to his first duty assignment at the Maintenance and Operations Section, Naval Construction Training Center, Port Heuneme for duty.

In 1978, O'Neal transferred to the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133. While in the Navy, O'Neal had the opportunity to deploy to Puerto Rico, Diego Garcia, and Guam. O'Neal separated from the Navy in September 1981 and joined the Marine Corps in December of that same year, reporting for duty at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay.

In 1983, O'Neal checked into Drill Instructor School, Parris Island, S.C. and served as a drill instructor for Fox Company, 2d Recruit Training Bn.

"I would have to say my favorite duty station

was the drill field. The people I worked with were all extremely professional and are of the highest caliber of Marines.

"I had the pleasure of returning to Parris Island while I was stationed in Beaufort to see my son meet his drill instructors for the first time. It was one of the most memorable experiences of my career, the Marine Corps tradition being passed down," said the Charleston, S.C. native.

After a successful tour as a drill instructor, O'Neal returned to Jacksonville to serve with the Water Supply Plt, Support Co, 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG).

Throughout his career, O'Neal has been attached to Support Bn, Marine Corps Base Brig, 3rd Combat Engineer Bn, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG, Small Craft Co, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division and Combat Service Support Detachment 23, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

After returning from Okinawa, O'Neal

received orders to 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG and was selected to start a new maintenance section called small craft repair.

In November 1990, O'Neal headed to Southeast Asia for Operation Desert Shield. O'Neal was responsible for providing contact team support for various units during the operation.

Upon being promoted to Master Sergeant in June 1998, O'Neal was transferred to his present assignment with utilities platoon, Support Company, 2d CEB. O'Neal has earned the Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal third award. O'Neal will be presented with the Meritorious Service Medal at his retirement ceremony.

After his retirement, O'Neal plans to relocate to Savannah, Ga. with hopes of manufacturing heavy equipment.

"Some words of wisdom; get all you can out of the Corps. You're only limited by your imagination. If you really sit down and contemplate the future, you can do anything you want to do with your life," concluded O'Neal.



MSgt O'Neal

Lejeune shooter takes state championships

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Marine Combat Correspondent

A marksmanship instructor from Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, took first place among non-distinguished rifle competitors in the North Carolina State Championships at Camp Butner, N.C., May 14. **Cpl Brian Harrison**, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., shot a 473 out of a possible 500 points with the M-14 rifle during the competition.

Harrison fired in a National Rifle Association match at Camp Butner the day prior, but he used the match to confirm his zero and prepare for the championship.

"On Saturday I was anticipating the shots and I didn't have good trigger control, so when I started my standing, I snapped in and concentrated on those fundamentals. Every third shot I dry fired to make sure I was using good trigger control."

Harrison's strategy worked because his first eight shots were in the "10 ring."

On his ninth shot he scored a bullseye and hit in the "10 ring" on his last shot.

Harrison described what was going through his mind while he was shooting.

"When you hit five tens in a row, you feel like anxious because your mind is hit you," said Harrison.

"If you hit five in a row it's like you could hit ten in a row! Five more points, a hundred points."

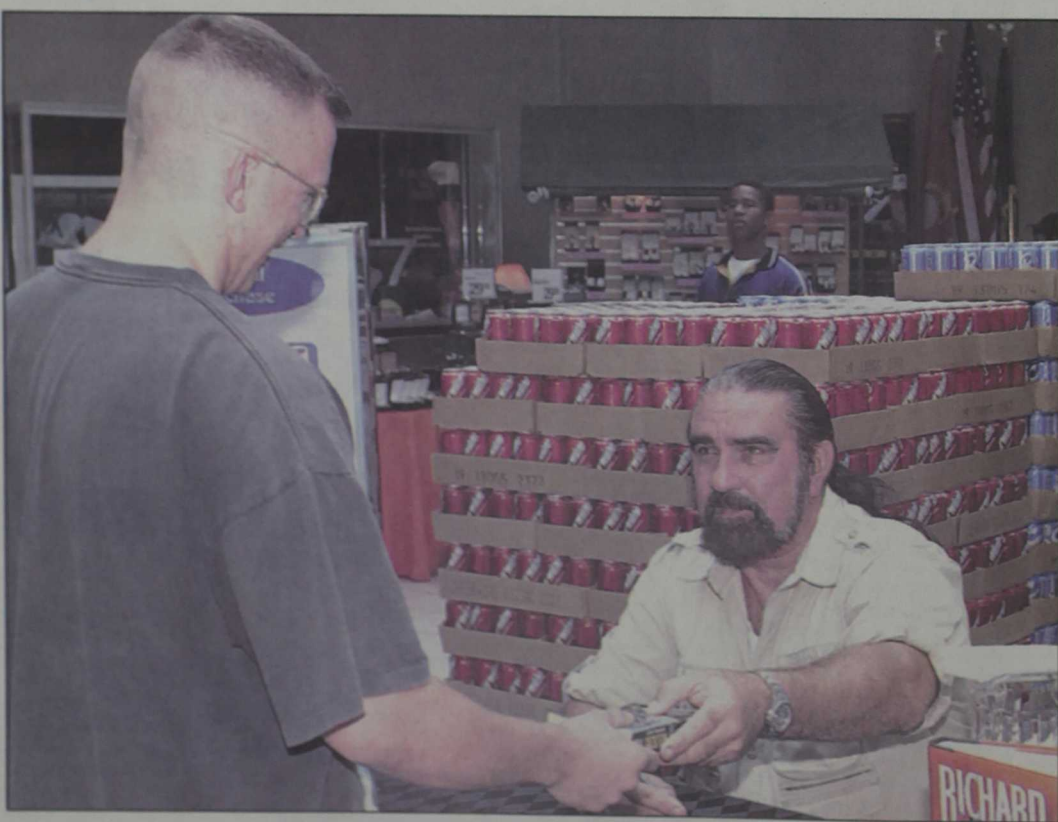
Harrison beat out 36 military and civilian competitors after he scored 99 or 100 possible points in the standing position at the 200 yard line.

Cpl Christopher Bodley, a marksmanship instructor from the 2d Force Service Support Group Marksmanship Training Platoon, took a bronze medal in the match. Bodley, from Athens, Ala., scored 472 out of 500 possible points. Eleven of Bodley's shots hit the three-inch center ring or "X."

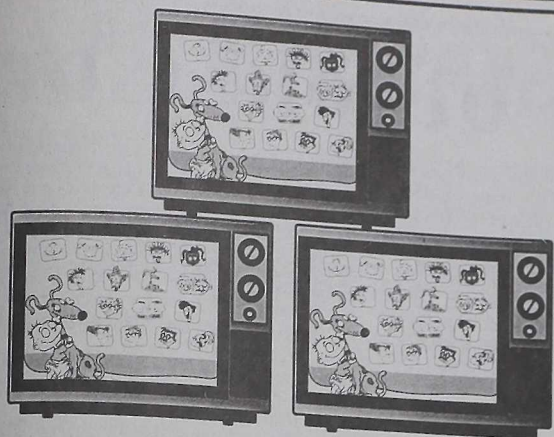
"I felt pretty good during the match," Bodley said. "Everything just fell into place. It was a matter of keeping up with the fire."



Cpl Brian Harrison, a marksmanship instructor from Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune gets a pistol target ready while preparing for an end pistol match. Harrison, an Ann Arbor, Mich., native, who placed first among non-distinguished shooters at the North Carolina State Championship Rifle match, also has three trophies from pistol matches.



ROGUE WARRIOR HITS LEJEUNE -- Former Navy SEAL, **Richard Marcinko**, was at the base exchange June 7 to promote his new book, *Echo Platoon*. He was signing copies of his new book as well as his other work. Marcinko and **LCpl Toby Hurley**, Kilo Company, 3rd Bn, 6th Marine Regiment, and a Roanoke, Va., native, talk as Marcinko signs Hurley's copy of *Green Team*, another book written by the former Navy SEAL.



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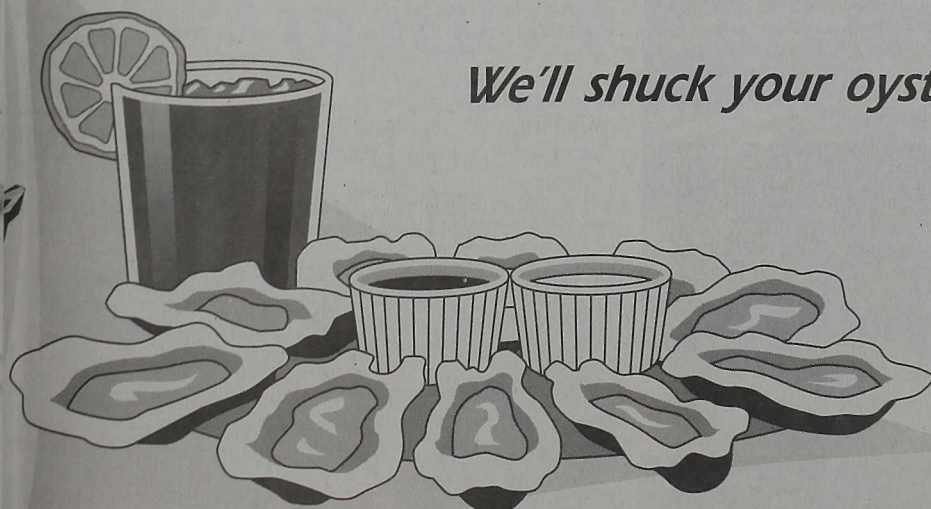
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Young Marines get taste of 'old Corps'



Cpl Ariel Linares
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Little Miami (Ohio) Young Marines visited Camp Lejeune recently to learn how the Marines of today as well as yesteryear operate.

Forty Young Marines from the southwest Ohio area made the eight day trip. While on base the Young Marines took part in a physical fitness test, a simulated swim qualification and shot at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Training Facility.

They also visited historic Fort Macon and scaled the rappel tower among other activities. The program instills citizenship and patriotism into the kids. The visit was an opportunity for the group to bond and work together.

"They're starting to do a good job. It's something they'll probably never forget," said Richard Ratliff, an organizer with the Little Miami Young Marines.

The great opportunity for these children was made possible by a fund-raising campaign. The Young Marines raised money selling 2,000 yard flags to boost patriotism in their communities.

"It's a dream in heaven. I could never give these kids a vacation like this. It's amazing what this base has done for these kids. I can't say enough," said Cindy Fey of

Blanchester, Ohio, and the mother of three of the Young Marines in the group.

One of the Young Marines leaders said it takes a special child to become part of this unit.

"Other kids in the neighborhood don't want leadership. This teaches them the challenges of boot camp," said LtCol Paul Plominski, executive officer, Little Miami Young Marines, from Maineville, Ohio. "You see a tremendous improvement in grades in the marginal students and the exceptional students maintain their grades. The parents really enjoy it. The kids learn respect that may have been sliding at home."

They also learn about Marine Corps history and traditions as well as customs within the Young Marines organization. But they also spend time with some activities that are very familiar to the Marines of Camp Lejeune.

"They screwed up a little so they had to do toilet duty and clean their barracks. They didn't like that so they're straightening up," said Ratliff laughing.

The Young Marines go through a 13-week boot camp. They engage in training two and a half hours every week totaling 40 hours of boot camp time before graduating. According to the group's commanding officer the difference is noticeable.

"Kids are amazing to me. I take them through our boot camp to worry about what they do. In the rest area and tell them they have 10 minutes in the bathroom, they wait 15 minutes standing at attention with their hands at attention. Try doing that with troops," said (ret.) Maj. James M. Leathers, Little Miami Young Marines.

For the Young Marines, spending time with their older counterparts is a new experience.

"It definitely is a change of pace. I'm up at five and [physical training] at six. Young Marine Sgt Drew Plominski, from Maineville, Ohio.

But it was not all new to the warriors. For leadership play with the Young Marines as in the Marines.

"I'm in charge of people. I have the skills I have and learning from the Marines," said Plominski, the senior Young Marine.

It was an opportunity to influence the potential future and show them the meaning of courage and commitment.

"Marines have showed me a chance to see what Marines do."



Young Marine Pvt Brittney Fey, of Blanchester, Ohio, scales the rappel tower at Camp Lejeune during a recent visit by her Young Marine organization.



Marines from the 24th MEU enjoy a scenic view of the coastline of Mykonos, Greece, during a recent port visit.

24th MEU enjoys sights, sounds of port call in Greece

Compiled by
24th MEU Public Affairs

USS TRENTON — After an underway period in which *USS Trenton* participated in Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 with the entire Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (WASP ARG), the ship made a stop in Mykonos, Greece, June 8 for four days of liberty.

The island of Mykonos is the second port *USS Trenton* has visited in Greece on its Mediterranean deployment.

Mykonos is located east of mainland Greece, part of the Aegean Islands.

Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) (24th MEU (SOC)) and *USS Trenton* have taken advantage of the sights

and sounds of Mykonos, a resort island for many travelers.

At the same time, Marines of *USS Wasp* and *USS Oak H.* are making a port visit to Genoa, Italy.

In addition, *Trenton* was resupplied with supplies and routine maintenance was performed to its equipment, in preparation for its next deployment.

The personnel of the 24th MEU and *USS Trenton* are also in the stages of their next NATO Cooperative Partner 2000 deployment, scheduled to begin Monday.

Follow the 24th MEU deployment on their website: www.usmc.mil/24meu.



From left to right: Sgt Christopher Lowman, from Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt Castillo, from San Diego; Cpl Michael Bugay, from Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Sgt Emiliano Carrero, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., all Marines from Golf Co., BLT 2/6, enjoy some of the fine dining that Greece restaurants have to offer.



The *USS Trenton* sits docked at a pier along the coast of Mykonos, Greece from June 8 - 11 during its first port visit before taking part in NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000 scheduled to begin Monday.

MEB warriors invade Brownlandia

J. Grdovich
Correspondent

Mix 2000 entered its final training phase with the start of the Field Training Exercise (FTX), which consisted of a simulated battle between Leathernecks of 2d

Marine Expeditionary Brigade and the various NATO allies.

The mock scenario of the FTX was the proliferation of aggression in a fictitious country north of Greece named Brownlandia. The country, which was in disarray due to a failing economy and rebel

force seeking power within its borders, halted peace keeping efforts and posed a threat to Greece.

The goal of the FTX was to provide a multi-national effort to tactically move ground and air support to help defend Greek boundaries from the threat of

Brownlandians, said LtCol Mike Raimondo, G-3 operations officer for 2d MEB.

According to the NATO alliance treaty, any country that exerts force toward a NATO ally is considered an enemy to all within the alliance.

Four days of set-up that consisted of placing check-points, taking proper safety precautions, such as making sure Marines were geared properly, and cross-training between Hungarian, Greek and American troops, took place before the FTX began, stated Raimondo, who is from Cornwall, N.Y.

"The field training exercise was a defensive scenario. Second MEB forces operated under the 2d Greek Mechanized Infantry Division. During the operation, forces moved to various tactical positions using tracked and wheeled vehicles," said Raimondo.

Also participating were the Greek 33d Mechanized Brigade, which included the Multi-National Battalion out of dusty Camp Sparta. Within the battalion there were Marines from Echo Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment and soldiers from Hungary's 66th

Mechanized Brigade.

The focus points during the FTX were to familiarize troops with Greece's land topography, work in cooperation with locals and be able to move and communicate with NATO allies in a tactical situation, said SSgt Robert Youngblood, assistant operations chief for 6th Marine Regiment.

"We have vehicles and troops coordinating together throughout the hills of Greece and air support from our NATO allies, which was led by German air forces. We are definitely learning how to train together effectively," said Youngblood.

As DM-00 winds down and the retrograde phase begins, Marines prepare to head back to the States. The Corps can be assured the common goal of working and learning from one another was reached.

"This was a great training opportunity since it was on unfamiliar ground. We had a chance to practice our control maneuvers, learn more about our allies and most importantly enhance our combat effectiveness," said Col Robert Neller, commanding officer of 6th Marines, the MEB's Ground Combat Element.



LCpl Autumn Elward

Members of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade participate in a three-day field training exercise with Hungarian, Greek and military forces during Dynamic Mix 2000.



LCpl Autumn Elward

Members of Military Police Company, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division receive a driving brief from LtCol Lee Miller before heading for Askos firing range in Greece during a three-day field training exercise that is part of Dynamic Mix 2000.



LCpl Autumn Elward

LCpls Chad A. Myers from Eaton, Ohio, and Keith Bittner, both of 2d Marine Division's Communication Co, set up an antenna for mobile radio communication near Askos firing range in Greece during Dynamic Mix 2000.

Greek-American Marines get taste of home

J. Grdovich
Correspondent

Years ago, people began settling in the "world" searching for a better life. Family and friends behind, learning language and raising children in a dif-

ferent country, some would hope to return to their paternal land as proud and successful Americans.

This year's 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade deployment to Greece for Dynamic Mix 2000 saw Marines who were the offspring of first generation Greek-Americans

returning to their land of ancestry. These Marines have been a benefit to the Marine Corps due to their knowledge of Greek culture and ability to speak the language.

"It is a great feeling to come to Greece as a U.S. Marine," said LCpl Spiros Klitsas, a motor vehicle operator with 25th Marines and linguist for DM-00.

Klitsas, of Springfield, Mass., has received many benefits knowing the Greek language and culture, including being able to spend some time with his uncle, who lives in Thessaloniki, Greece.

"Though my parents live in the States, my family is originally from here [Greece]. When I was growing up, I learned to speak the language through my mother and father who would mostly speak to me in Greek," said Klitsas.

There are other advantages to knowing a second language in the Corps. Some of these advantages include having a better chance deploy to the country whose language you are fluent in, becoming part of a counter-intelligence team, doing reconnaissance of areas being prepared for U.S. troops, and earning foreign language proficiency pay.

The foreign language proficiency pay can be obtained two ways: a Marine can start by going to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., or by taking the Department of Defense Foreign Language Proficiency Test, said DM-00 Communication Information Officer Capt Jerry Kalogiannis.

Based on your test score, you get a secondary Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) and have a chance to go on exercises such as DM-00 as a translator, said Kalogiannis who works at the Warfighting Lab in Quantico, Va.

Kalogiannis, a native of the Greek neighborhood of Astoria in Queens, N.Y., is of

Romanian and Greek descent. He is fluent in both languages and concludes that his knowledge of the cultures and ability to translate has brought positive results for him, including the extra pay, he joked.

"I have had a chance to spend a few days of liberty with my father who currently lives in Athens. The Marine Corps encourages those who have family in different countries where one is serving duty to meet up and spend time with one another," said Kalogiannis.

Though deploying Greek-speaking Marines in DM-00 has had precedence, 14 NATO countries have participated in the exercise, most of them requiring translators

to communicate properly. The Corps encourages those who speak a second language to take the DLPT.

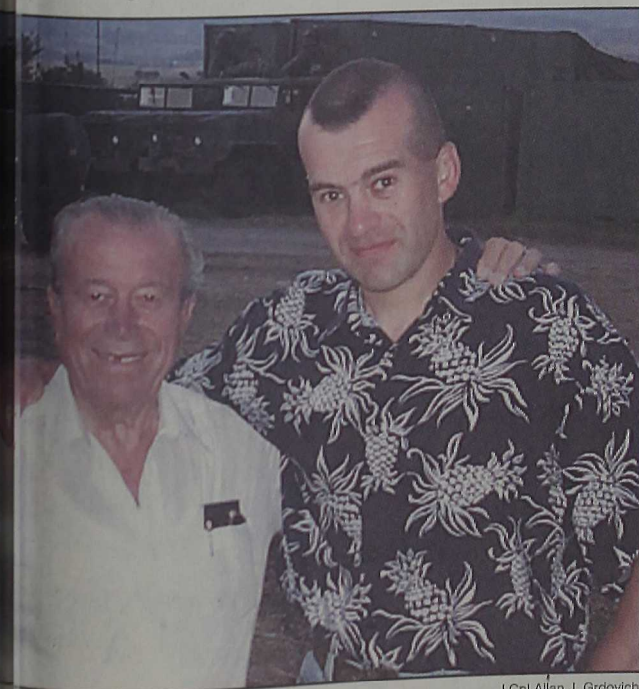
"Taking the DLPT and doing well can only broaden your horizons by being able to deploy more and see other cultures. This is the first time I've been in Greece on business, and it is a proud feeling to come back in uniform and be able to help out both sides. That's what comes with knowledge," said Kalogiannis.

To find out more information about taking the Foreign Language Proficiency Test, Marines and Sailors can contact Camp Lejeune's base education office at 451-3092.



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

Maj George Papageorgiou, left, G-4 special projects officer for II Marine Expeditionary Force, shares a few words with a Greek soldier and fellow Leatherneck during exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 in Greece.



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

mix business with pleasure but, Capt Jerry Kalogiannis from Queens, N.Y., spends time for his father, Dimitris, who came from Athens to spend time with him in Greece during Dynamic Mix 2000.

Marine, coach gives final game plan

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker
Marine Combat Correspondent

The name Coach has always just stuck to LtCol Butch Preston.

"I've coached kid's baseball teams and military baseball teams," said the assistant chief-of-staff for G-7, the organization responsible for evaluating a Marine Expeditionary Unit's performance. "And here I teach MEUs. It seems everywhere I go I'm teaching or coaching."

Don't expect any more bragging than that; like all great coaches, this one is humble.

You won't hear him brag about the fact he commanded a force reconnaissance detachment, a rare feat

for a Marine aviator. You'll probably never hear him boast that he's been involved in a staggering 40 Special Operations Capable Exercises (SOCEXs), the final training evaluation for a MEU. You might not even hear about those SOCEXs, which led to his own deployments to the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf as everything from a pilot to the MEU's executive officer.

What Coach does love to talk about though are his favorite subjects: sports and the Marine Corps.

"It was either be a Marine or play professional baseball. I chose this," he said. "I'm all about

team sports, which is what sold me on this: the team concept. You're constantly working as part of a team."

"I've never been disappointed in my 28 years in the military."

What is disappointing to some is that Coach will be leaving the Marine Corps' starting line-up when he retires July 1. Still, don't rule out a Michael Jordan-esque return.

"The Commandant is thinking about making this a civilian position," he said. The Houston native explained that he would probably take the job, if it were offered.

SOCEX number 41?

Maybe. While many may spend this time reflecting on their careers, this father of three is more focused on the team.

Again, like all great coaches, LtCol Preston has some parting words of wisdom for those teammates:

The more practice, the better it gets.

"A good MEU, like any good military unit, starts with leadership. That goes all the way down the chain to the staff sergeants and to the sergeants. If the leaders are not looking after the troops, and prepping them for combat, it's not a good unit."

"You have to experience failure to be successful."

"I've learned some stuff, and I've seen a lot of things. I don't have all the answers. You just have to do it and see what works."

"You should always be able to look at yourself in the mirror and see honesty and integrity."

"The two most important things are teamwork and sportsmanship. You must always have respect for yourself, your teammates and your opponent."

"It's never been about me."

"I'm an Astros fan."



LtCol Preston



Maj Larry Costales

As America celebrated Flag Day Wednesday, Marines, Sailors and Soldiers, swarming the area for training exercises, took time out to honor the flag and what it stands for.

It's me...

By Kenneth W. Berg

The sun is not up yet and I am on the porch
Hanging around, doing nothing.
The sky is dark but light, the sun is coming
And the dark will be no more.

I can't count the times I have been here and
Many other places.
I have seen the sunrise in many ports and foreign stations.

I have been to Asia and the Pacific,
Europe several times and seen its many nations.

I have been on frozen ground
You could not pick an axe through.
Felt the heat of jungle lands so many I can't mention.

Been on seas with waves so grand they would set your
Bones to shiver, and flown so fast in thin, thin air
You would think I would know better.

I've been everywhere you have been,
And maybe even further.
I have crossed the desert far and wide
With many generations.

I have felt defeat and I have been beat,
Burned, torn and tattered;
Watched young men put down their lives for issues
I would question.

I have watched politicians lie and cheat
As they stand beside me,
Have seen blood roll down
Many a young man's face.

But of all the places I have been,
Of all those many nations,
This morning I will wake up on a porch
In my land, my home, my nation.

26MEU from 1A

assistant chief-of-staff for G-7, the organization responsible for evaluating SOCEX, the MEU did especially well considering the number of raids they had to conduct in the short amount of time.

As the Marines pushed through their raid sites, protesters began surrounding the embassy. Security concerns prompted the deployment of BLT 2/2's India Battery for Embassy Reinforcement. During their reinforcement, the battery thwarted several attacks against the Embassy.

Just as the call came for Embassy Reinforcement, shots were fired into a Kumasi fuel facility during a shift change, resulting in 114 simulated casualties. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Reinforced) 264 (HMM-264) flew in Navy Corpsmen from MEU Service Support Group 26 (MSSG-26) to join the FCE Corpsmen already

had to prepare to turn the over to larger follow-up specifically the II Expeditionary Brigade. Their final missions, the ducted an airfield seizure those incoming for they gained control of the 26th MEU (SOC) their objectives, and SO success.

"What made SOCEX able was that it was intense," said Col K. Glueck Jr., 26th MEU commanding officer. "The hard work of the Spations Training Group and narios are written based operations, anticipated and personal experience nearly 30 evaluators and Preston himself deployed eral MEUs, twice as the officer, to both the Per and the Mediterranean. he said it is not his staff that led to the 26th MEU performance.

"You have experience who were involved in operations last year," he have no doubt that when MEU (SOC) is called to this country they will proud."

The TRAP teams were also on alert for HMM-264's Harrier

pilots, who flew several during SOCEX. The H not only Close Air S many of the ground destroyed certain target side Kumasi and co show-of-force over et tions within the country.

In other parts of Ku vate relief organization tered security concern humanitarian assistance After calling the Embas 26 was sent in to re-es facility. Using security from BLT 2/2, the MSS the refugees with food, place to sleep. Presto mission went so well Standard Operating (SOP) for establishing tarian assistance camp sent to MEUs out Pendleton, Calif.

Still, the country co deteriorate. The 26th M had to prepare to turn the over to larger follow-up specifically the II Expeditionary Brigade. their final missions, the ducted an airfield seizure those incoming for they gained control of t the 26th MEU (SOC) h their objectives, and SO success.

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Oak Finished 5 Drawer Chest.....	\$54
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Solid Wood Glide Rockers w/Ottoman.....	\$118
Oak Computer Desk, assembly required.....	\$99
Queen Size Mattress and Foundation.....	\$187
2 Pc. Black Contemporary Sectional.....	\$487
Twin Size Foam Mattresses.....	\$18
Big Man's Recliners.....	\$194
5 Pc. Farm House Dinette Table & Chairs.....	\$167
Contemporary Black Swivel Bar Stools.....	\$40pr.
Full Size Mattress Sets.....	\$147set
Oriental Carved Hope Chest.....	\$167
Solid Wood Twin Size Headboards.....	\$29
Queen Size Wrought Iron Canopy Bed.....	\$88
"Fontana" Broyhill Rectangular Cocktail Table w/slight damage.....	\$110
Solid Oak Windsor Style Dining Chairs.....	\$57
Queen Anne Cherry Diningroom Table w/4 Chairs.....	\$425
Oak Corner TV Stand/Entertainment Center.....	\$229
Queen Size Rice Carved Mahogany Poster Bed...	\$487
Broyhill Fontana 2 Pc. Floor Model Entertainment Center.....	\$675
Cherry Hall Trees.....	\$10

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red and hunter green. MSR 2

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451-5030



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Remember Your Pets During The Hot Summer Days!



Milestones



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

Awards

School of Infantry

Meritorious Masts

PFC Richard Bordeliet
PFC Eric M. Culver
PFC Laura Demint
PFC Robert M. Ketcham
PFC Sarah L. Lylie
PFC Elizabeth A. McClarren
PFC Jason J. Minnamon
PFC Patrick R. Rivers
Pvt Jovone G. Williams
Pvt Tori L. Porter

Cpl Eugene D. Hauenstein Jr.

2d Bn, 2d Marines
Cpl Kevin M. Murray

3rd Bn, 6th Marines
SSgt Noel C. Thompson
Cpl Shawn W. Butcher
Cpl Patrone D. Perry

1st Bn, 10th Marines
SSgt Onel F. Perez

3rd Bn, 10th Marines
SSgt Richard A. Miller

Mekayla Rose born to Sgt Joshua and Robin Vasquez

May 23

Justin Arturo born to

Cpl(Ret) Michael and Patricia Lawson

Ashley Elizabeth born to

Sgt Peter and Teresa Evertz

Jeffrey Thompson, Jr., born to

Cpl Jeffrey and Andrea Gattozzi

Michael Angel born to

GySgt Miguel, Jr., and Misty Rodriguez

D'Koda Dache' born to

SSgt Rene' and Sheila Rodas

May 24

Logan Austin born to

Cpl Justin and Helen-Anne Tennison

Cassandra Nicole and Allison Caid born to

LCpl Jeremy and LCpl Dawn Miller

Tyson Rease born to

Cpl Sonny and Michelle Peppers

Dedrian Taria born to

LCpl Derrick and Tawania Randall

May 25

Kathryn Marie born to

LCpl Christopher and Kara Liby

Madeline Elizabeth born to

Cpl Eric and Catherine Schmuck

May 26

Michael Christopher born to

Sgt Christopher and Amy Beaton

Logan Xavier born to

LCpl Mathew and Mary Conway

Skylee born to

PFC Stephen and Brandy McGuire

Steven Asa born to

Cpl Hortense and Steven Neu

May 27

Daniel Harmon born to

Petty Officer 2nd Class Manuel, Jr., and Janet

Refugia

Anna Renee born to

LCpl Timothy and Heather York

May 28

Eric Michael born to

LCpl Kara Grissinger

Shauna Aleah born to

LCpl Jermaine and LCpl Shauna Johnson

Kathryn Rose born to

Cpl Wayne and Marsha Zimmerman

Kasey Kay born to

LCpl Armando, Jr., and Lori Oregon

May 29

Kayley Nicole born to

Sgt Kenneth and Diane Mabe

May 30

Kathryn Rose born to

Capt Cory and Mary Dekraai

Births

May 16

Maya Rosa born to

Cpl Jason and Andrea Levecke

Taryn Elizabeth born to

Cpl Tori Brown

Adia Rhiannon Rose born to

LCpl Luis and Rebecca Matos

May 17

Bryanna Marie born to

LCpl Mathew and Stephanie Booser

Joseph Young born to

Sgt Jeffrey and Cpl Linda Cater

Shawn Austin born to

Cpl Christopher and Kristina Ballou

Kimberly Anne born to

Cpl Martin and LCpl Desiree Litzinger

Mariah Lynn born to

LCpl Rickie, Jr., and Cynthia Cutlip

May 18

Matthew Walker born to

CWO1 Raul and Zenia Fiveash

Ashley Marie born to

PFC Jerry and Gail Maples

Matthew Ross born to

Sgt David and Kimberly Engle

Randy Lee born to

Cpl Randy and Teresina Hewston

May 19

Hannah Jordyn born to

Sgt James, III, and Amanda Daniels

Talyia Aneise born to

Sgt James, Sr., and Tameka Griffin

May 20

Kyra Danielle born to

Sgt Valerie Sharpe

Skylar Anne born to

LCpl Wesley and LCpl LeAnne Sevier

May 21

Destiny Caroline born to

PFC Jason and Kristin Ventre

Promotions

School of Infantry

Lance Corporal

Tony J. Palomo

Private First Class

George Baker III

Scott Beebe

Amy Bodwell

Juantina Gordon

Ervin Hawkins

Monica Saldana

Carl Sanderson

Jovone Williams

Enlistments

8th Engineer Support Bn

GySgt Christopher Sanders

SSgt Fred McCue

SSgt Daniel Barker

SSgt Christopher Behn

Sgt Joshua Guide

2d Marine Division

Headquarters Bn

SSgt Robert E. Butler

SSgt Mark H. Caraballo

SSgt Christopher P. McNally

1st Bn, 2d Marines

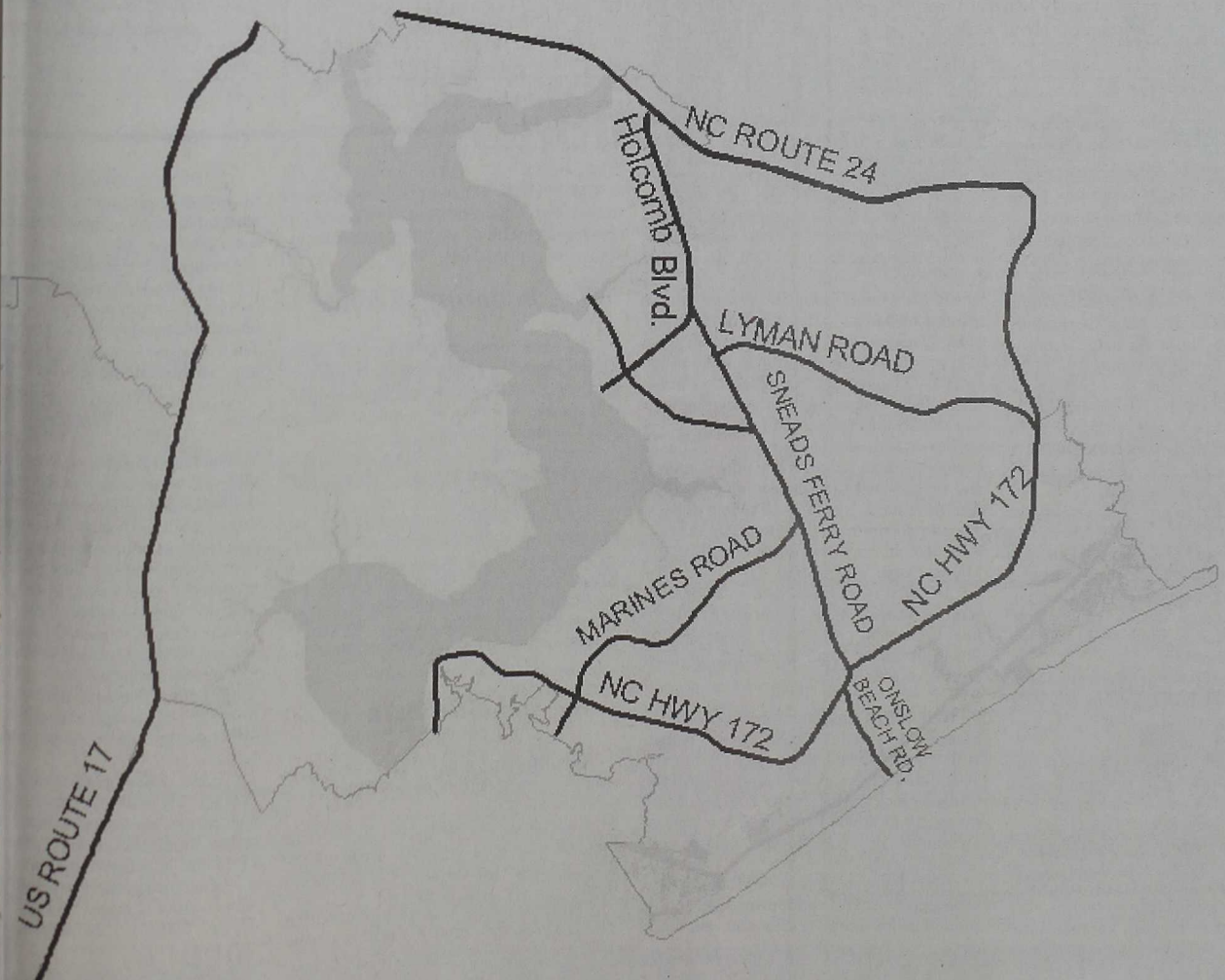
GySgt Todd M. Parisi



Cpl Ariel Linares

JOB WELL DONE — Sergeants Course 4-2000 graduation ceremonies were held June 8 at the Base Theater. Guest Speaker, **SgtMaj Virgil G. Dwyer Sr.**, Marine Corps Combat Service Support School (MCCSSS) Sergeant Major, from Jacksonville, fourth from left, stands with the courses' honors graduates. From left to right, **Sgt Aaron L. Couiby**, 1st Bn, 8th Marines, Port Tobacco, Md.; **Sgt Shannon D. Kenagy**, 2d Intelligence Bn, from Peoria, Ill.; Alliance, Neb., native, **Sgt Nathan J. Orndorff**, 2d Bn, 2d Marines; and Motivation Graduate, **Sgt Robert Casey**, MCCSSS, of Jacksonville. Pictured on the far right is the Sergeant Major's Leadership Essay Award winner, **Sgt Jesse R. Daso**, VMAT-203 FREST, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, hailing from Des Moines, Iowa.

Camp Lejeune closings due to Exercise Purple Dragon



To maximize safety during Exercise Purple Dragon 00 aboard Camp Lejeune, access to Onslow beach will be restricted from 5 a.m. today until midnight Tuesday. Specifically, NC 172 from Courthouse Bay to the Triangle Gate leading to Hubert and Sneads Ferry Road from its intersection with Marines Road to Onslow Beach will be closed to civilian traffic.

Traffic will be rerouted via Lyman and Marines Roads because of the increase in tactical vehicles using the roads in the Onslow Beach areas. Access to Onslow Beach facilities during this period will be restricted to only those who have rented cottages or campsites, work there or have other official business on Onslow Beach. These personnel will be provided an access pass by Marine Corps Community Services, or other appropriate Camp Lejeune organization.

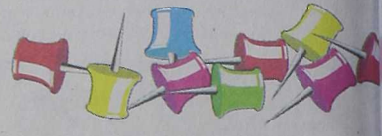
In addition to the above restrictions, all traffic on Onslow Beach Road will be restricted from 9 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Saturday. Also, Lyman Road and Hwy 17 between the Triangle Gate and Onslow Beach Road will be closed from 6 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday. A map showing these roads is shown left. Emergency vehicles will have access at all times.

There will also be a scheduled power outage affecting the Onslow Beach Recreational Facilities from 9:30 p.m. today until 6:30 a.m. Saturday. On site generators will support the adjacent water treatment facility and Onslow Beach operations. Power will be restored upon completion of the parachuting operations.

As part of the exercise, military air traffic around Camp Lejeune will also increase substantially, including the addition of U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army aircraft. The increased air traffic should be noticed from Thursday through June 22, in particular helicopter activity by Davis Airfield and Onslow Beach tonight and Saturday night and C-130 aircraft by Onslow Beach tonight. Noise complaints should be forwarded to Camp Lejeune Range Control at 451-3064.



Bulletin Board



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



II MEF

Mark June 29 on your calendars. At 5 p.m. that Thursday, **MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard** will relinquish command of II Marine Expeditionary Force to **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**. The ceremony is slated to begin at 5 p.m. on W.P.T Hill Field, across from of bldg. 1.

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.



2d FSSG

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

Officers Wives' Club

The OWC provides a chance for wives to get involved in the community and build camaraderie. Many classes in arts and crafts are offered as well as opportunities to serve as a volunteer in Navy Relief, Red Cross, or Hidden Talents (OWC's craft consignment shop). Educational opportunities are also

available. Club members also have use of the Officers Wives' Club Sitter Service and Paradise Point Preschool. Membership is divided among the four commands and each has various coffee groups. Information on membership may be obtained by calling 353-4788.

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.

Retired Military Breakfast

The Jacksonville USO is sponsoring a breakfast for all retirees and active duty servicemembers in honor of retired **SgtMaj Matt Hardiman** Saturday at the USO. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m., and the breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. The USO encourages attendees to bring a friend. For more information, contact retired **SgtMaj George Meyer** at 928-1610.

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 June 8-11, 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 or questions.

Gottschalk Marina

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

Upcoming Events

455-3411



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

There will be a pool tournament at the USO Saturday. Registration starts at 6 p.m., and the tournament begins at 6:30.

Call 455-5711 for more information.

Off-limits establishments

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

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

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

North Carolina Catalog Sales 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville

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

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

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

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

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

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

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

For Your Information

Support Groups

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

Transition Support Services is holding "Parents Having Feelings Too," a class on stress and anger management June 12 from 9-11 a.m. at TSS, bldg. 14.

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 Hugelback** 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

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday 5-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

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

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

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

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

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

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

diseases.

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

Upcoming Events

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

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

Sand Jam 2000 is coming July 15. Concert headliner will be Savage Garden. Tickets 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.

Volunteers

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

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

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

Fire Departments rescue units seek Volunteers

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

Youth

The Base Library's movie today of *Egypt*, is free, and will run from the library conference room. Monday, "Harriet the Spy," is also free, and 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room.

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

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

Summer Reading Program Theme: "TIME TO READ/Discover." Activities include: author visit, children's book author facepainting, balloon art, pony screening of t-shirts (each child a white t-shirt), & more. Weekly program. Call 451-5724 for information.

CHEF / 2C

EVENTS / 3C

LCTV-10 / 4C



Old meets new as
Rolling Stones
and Korn
videos are
featured on
LCTV-10. Check
out the
schedule.
4C



American bald eagles call Lejeune home

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

Known as the Home of the Expeditionary Forces in Readiness, Camp Lejeune can also call itself home to the American bald eagle. Recently discovering a nest aboard Camp Lejeune marks the first documented nesting site of a bald eagle on the New River.

Located near the Sneads Ferry Gate, the eagles' nest signifies many important discoveries, to include the birds' adaptability to human disturbance and perceived "negative" impacts military installations have on natural resources.

"We've watched eagles here for the past 10 years during migration; speculation has turned into fortune for us after witnessing the successful nesting process that has taken place this year," said **Carmen Lombardo**, fish and wildlife biologist, Environmental Management Department and hailing from Paterson, N.J.

In addition to being the first eagle nest-

ing site aboard Camp Lejeune, the eagles also exhibited a rare demonstration of trios. Trios involve a sub-adult eagle, in addition to the two adults, to assist in raising the nestlings and has only been documented 12 other times in the lower 48 states.

Although the nest was located February, nesting activities were first noticed in January.

"On my way to work Jan. 3, 2000, I noticed an adult eagle rise off the marsh with grass in its talons," said Lombardo. "Right off the bat I knew nest making was in progress, however I never seen the bird again at that location."

Once the actual nest location was discovered, the biologists aboard base kept a vigilant eye out for activities leading up to the young birds fledging and eventually leaving the base.

"On one occasion we were lucky enough to see the adults interacting with an osprey," said Lombardo. "The eagle was exhibiting an aggressive behavior, flying in circles and

even flying upside down once to attempt grabbing the osprey with its talons. Needless to say, the osprey flew off."

The eagle has been on the endangered species list since March 11, 1967 and will be coming off the list July 4. Signifying its return to the wild 42 new eagles have been added to the population in North Carolina this year through their own recovery efforts.

Although the major restrictions will be lifted in July, restrictions will still be in place in accordance with the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird

Treaty Act to ensure the eagle population steadily increase, in the lower 48 states.

During the first week of June, the two nestlings left the nest for the first time. Now the nestlings will be on their own and will hopefully return to the Camp Lejeune area in years to come. The current adults may use the nest again or make a new nest in the similar area next year.

"We're looking forward to the return of the current nesting pair next year and hopefully the young eagles will return and call Camp Lejeune home," said Lombardo.



A recently discovered nest on Camp Lejeune marks the first documented nesting site of a bald eagle on the New River.



An adult bald eagle seems to stand watch near its nest.

Courtesy Photo

MCAS New River corporal enjoys fast track

Alanna King

GLOBE contributor

The road to the top is a long one...or is it? For **Cpl. Eric Marsden**, a CH-46 helicopter mechanic with HMM-365 aboard MCAS New River the journey was a short one, but not without a few bumps along the way.

As early as kindergarten Marsden's teachers noticed he was having trouble with his school work. His parents took him to Tufts University in Boston where he underwent a battery of tests to determine the nature of the problem.

"They would run all kinds of tests because at the time they didn't really know what learning disabilities were," said Marsden.

"Psychological tests, written tests; it would drive me crazy. I would leave in tears. At one point they put droplets in my eyes that burned and blinded me for hours."

Finally, at age 8, Marsden was diagnosed with dyslexia, a learning disorder which requires a special education program. According to school officials, the district had such a program in place. Marsden's parents, however, felt differently.

"The school's idea of a special educa-

—See MCAS/2C



Courtesy Photo

Before receiving factory sponsorship from Suzuki, Marsden paid all of his racing expenses out of his pocket, an amount which varied from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually.

Lingle named SOC board chairman

Kirsten Holmstedt

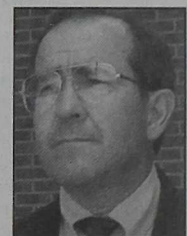
Coastal Carolina Community College

Ronald K. Lingle, president of Coastal Carolina Community College, has been elected chairman of a national advisory board that represents 2,500 colleges serving the military.

Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) is a consortium of national higher education associations that functions in cooperation with the Department of Defense and military services to help meet the voluntary higher education needs of service members. Colleges and universities serving the services are called SOCAD (Army), SOCNV (Navy), SOCGUARD (National Guard), and SOCMAR (Marine Corps). Coastal is a SOCMAR college. The SOC advisory board that Lingle is chairing serves all services.

"I'm very excited about chairing the advisory board for 2000," Lingle said. "I be-

—See LINGLE/2C



Dr. Ronald Lingle

Sticks and stones may break my bones

Wolanski Review

LAURA

WOLANSKI



exercise you can do or food you can eat, that will make you grow. Trust me, I've tried. You could try prayer, of course, but I doubt your bust line is one of God's major priorities right now." My daughter's next comment, as I hosed down the tires, took me completely by surprise. She said, "I could get breast implants." I put down the hose, exhaled and wondered how to reply. "Honey, you're 9 years old. I think there's a law against getting implants at your age. And anyway," I said, resuming my work, "you come from a long and distinguished line of flat-chested women. So say it with me now, and say it loud: I'm flat and I'm proud!"

My daughter smiled weakly and walked away. I dropped the sponge in the bucket. Chalk one up for the away team.

When I was 9, I didn't even know what breast implants were. What did I think about when I was 9? I thought about what was for dinner, what I would name my dolls and what the

chances were of me ever owning my own horse. As a parent, to withstand the assault of popular culture on my children often feels like a completely futile effort. It is a David and Goliath scenario. Only, I don't feel like the fearless, anointed king of the Jews.

I feel like someone who can barely set a good example, never mind take on the giant of popular culture with all its premature demands and unrealistic expectations. One of the things that always impressed me about David's debut as a leader of his people in the battle with Goliath was his choice of weapon: a sling-shot and some smooth stones from a nearby stream.

An ordinary projectile close at hand was chosen to take down a huge giant and it completed the job rather spectacularly. I think it's important not to feel overwhelmed by all of the things working against us as we try to raise our children in this society.

A few well chosen words, like the stones David pulled from the stream, can go a long way. And if, like me, you pick the wrong ones, well, you live to fight another day and the next time you reach into the stream, you know which stones to avoid and which will hit their target.

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

Happy Father's Day to all dads from THE GLOBE staff.

2000

FSS

CAROLINA

APPENINGS

and Jam 2000

2000 comes to Onslow Beach

concert headliner will be Savage

tickets are on sale at ITT on Camp

New River and Cherry Point or at

Music and the Sound Shop in

Tickets are \$15 in advance and

ate.

Freedom Festival

slow County Parks and Recreation

Department is currently accepting ap-

for any non-food vendors who

to display or sell their goods at

annual Freedom Festival to be held

at Onslow Pines Park. To receive

information or for more information, call

County Parks and Recreation

at 347-5332.

at Latino Nights

No Nights is held every Saturday

at Onslow Creek Recreation Center with

a \$4 cover charge. Ladies are admitted free until 10

p.m. There will be a cash bar and free sodas

for drivers. For more information,

call 347-5332.

Midway Moppets

Moppets morning playgroup is

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

at Midway Park Community

Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more

information, call 451-1807.

Family University

Family University offers two workshops

on The Secrets to Fast Tracking and

How Your Childs Design. For more

information, contact your local chaplain or

call 347-5332.

Father's Day

The Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores

Beach is celebrating Father's Day

with all Dad's for free on their spe-

cial day Sunday enjoying the sites

of Carolina's aquatic creatures. For

information, call (252) 247-4003.

Paulous Forties Film

Festival

Wilmington's Randal Library and

Carolina will be hosting the

Forties 50 cent Fantail Film Festi-

val four Fridays of June. Movies

start at 3 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents.

able to view the best of 40's mu-

sic on the big screen on USS North Caro-

lina. Host Dr. Philip Furia, a noted ex-

-American popular song and profes-

sor, will be at the festival. Creative writing De-

partment or for more information, contact Kim

at (910) 251-5797.

Team Spelling Bee

Annual adult Team Spelling Bee is

for Aug. 10 at the Jacksonville

Club. For more information concern-

ing the event or to register your team early

contact the Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141.

4th Celebration

Scheduled For

Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Community Services

at Camp Lejeune presents a July

celebration at W.P.T. Hill Field. This free

celebration is at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the

public. There is an alcohol free event.

The 2d Marine Division Concert

will be the excitement at 5:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by the 2d Marine Division Concert

will follow immediately af-

-ter the concert. Everyone is invited to

bring lounge chairs and blankets.

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Gouveia scores big at Taste of Town

Compiled by GLOBE staff

CONGRATULATIONS to Lynn Gouveia, The Officers' Club's own cook and pastry chef, who scored big at the Onslow-Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce's Taste of the Town. Lynn prepared several desserts, to include a Caramel Kahlua Cheesecake, Chocolate Mouse Cheesecake, Apple Cinnamon Walnut Cheesecake, and Raspberry Truffle Tort. Lynn represented Camp Lejeune well by bringing home the Best Dessert Award for her Raspberry Truffle Tort. She also won an Honorable Mention for presentation of desserts.

Lynn has been working at the Paradise Point Officers' Club for the past three years. She has worked in many prestigious restaurants and clubs, to include The Polo Club

and Stone Bridge Country Club, both in Boca Raton, Florida. She has been baking and cooking within the food industry for over 16 years.

Marine Corps Community Services at Camp Lejeune, knowing what a great investment Lynn is, will send her to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. Known as the most elite and best in the country, this school is also referred to as the "Military Boot Camp Schools for Chefs," according to Lynn. At the Culinary Institute, she will specialize in European Pastries, Cakes, and Torts at the Advanced Level.

Lynn's desserts are available at the Officers' Club for all ranks. Twenty-four hour notice is required on all cakes. For a complete menu and price listing, call Janet Barnett at 451-2465.

MCAS from 1C

tion program was to stick me in a cubicle and isolate me from the rest of the class."

Dave and Sue Marsden filed a lawsuit against the state of New Hampshire on their son's behalf. The lawsuit was one of several brought against the state in the late 1970s by parents of children with learning disabilities, prompting reform of New Hampshire's special education programs. After two years of legal battle the Marsdens won their case and the school district was ordered to pay for Marsden's education at the Carroll School, a private learning institution for dyslexic children.

"My English tutorials were one-on-one and the rest of my classes only had four or five people. Dyslexics just learn differently from most people and this school had figured out how to teach them."

It was during this time that Marsden first discovered his love of motorcycle riding. Since he had been through so much with the court case and beginning a new school, Marsden's parents rewarded him with a dirt bike.

Although Marsden now believes that attending the Carroll School was in his best interest, at age 16 he was more interested in pursuing typical teenage pastimes like football and dating. He presented his argument to his parents and eventually won out.

"I convinced everybody that I could apply myself and do everything I needed to do to get by," Marsden said, "I wanted to play sports and a private school with maybe 100 students couldn't field teams. My teachers agreed that I wasn't learning anything because I didn't want to be there."

The next year he enrolled in a public high school as a junior and joined the football team. His days on the field were numbered though. Shortly after the first game of the season Marsden was involved in a motorcycle wreck that resulted in a serious ankle injury. Unable to return to football, Marsden went back to the sport which had caused his injury. By now, Marsden had just a few months left in his senior year and began to give some serious thought to his future. He wanted to go to college, but didn't feel he hadn't learned everything he needed to know to be successful. He thought another year of public school would prepare him. His parents agreed that he had a lot to learn before college, but thought that private school was what their son needed.

"My mother told me we were just going to look," Marsden said of his visit to the private school campus. "This school has a strict dress code and I went into the admissions interview in ripped jeans, a heavy metal t-shirt and long hair. I gave the lady interviewing me complete attitude."

Unbeknownst to Marsden his parents had already enrolled him in Landmark, a private school known for its small student to teacher

ratio and the academic demands placed on the students. Students were also required to live on campus. Though he wasn't thrilled with the idea of "living at school"

Marsden agreed to attend classes and do his best if his parents would allow him to use the money he had earned from his summer job at the family's store to buy a motorcycle of his own choosing. With his parents permission he purchased a GS6R1100.

"I didn't know what was best for me at the time, but I went to Landmark and got a great education," said Marsden.

As graduation approached, Marsden decided to put off college for awhile. He found his calling when he attended a street bike race with a friend at the

New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Two weeks later Marsden paid \$400 to attend the California Super Bike School, a traveling clinic which trains amateur riders. While he finished with the second fastest time in the class, Marsden admits that he spent a good deal of his training time on the sidelines.

"I got black-flagged a lot for passing on the wrong side, power shifting and doing stupid stuff on their equipment. When they black-flag you, they pull you off the track, give you some counseling and send you back out. I spent more time off the track than I did on," Marsden admits.

After going through another training clinic, Marsden competed in a "rookie race" to qualify for his amateur racing license. The only requirement the riders must meet is to complete the three-lap race without crashing. Again, Marsden finished in second place. However, his first official race did not go as well. He finished second to last.

Disappointed with his finish in his first race Marsden was determined to do better. His next race was the last of the season at Loudon. A fifth place finish was enough to earn him a trophy, a big boost in self-esteem and his first three points as a rider.

The 1992 race season started with a bang for Marsden, who finished all of his amateur races placing fifth or better. Within three race weekends he was moved to the junior level of competition. But by this time Marsden had set his eyes on a bigger prize.

"I didn't realize that moving up so fast was

LINGLE from 1C

lieve we'll address significant issues that will help Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines achieve their education goals."

Lingle's new appointment has not gone unnoticed by the Marine Corps. MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, said, "This is a significant honor for Dr. Lingle and the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune family. Chairpersons of this advisory board are selected based on their educational leadership and commitment to higher education for the service members. Based on Dr. Lingle's demonstrated leadership and commitment to education, this selection does not surprise me."

For the past 12 years, Lingle has served as Coastal's president. Prior to his arrival in Jacksonville, he was president of Danville Area Community College in Danville, Ill., for seven years and vice president of Academic Affairs for two years. Lingle has also served as assistant dean of instruction, associate dean of instruction, and administrative assistant to the president of Meramec Community College in St. Louis, Mo.

From 1965-69, Lingle served in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. He was a medical evacuation helicopter pilot and education and training officer and served in the Vietnam Conflict during 1967-1968. He was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with "V," the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and the Combat Medic Badge.

Under his leadership at Coastal, the North Carolina General Assembly has cited the college's "Desk Top Audit" as the model accountability system for the North Carolina Community College System.

The performance of Coastal students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington resulted in an articulation agreement, which guarantees admission to one

of the most over-subscribed institutions in the state.

The college's close relationship with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River has earned it commendations from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools Accreditation Team.

Lingle is a former member of the national Board of Directors of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) as well as the Presidential Advisory Panel of the American Association of Community College Trustees. In 1988, he was selected as one of the 50 most outstanding community college presidents in a national study by the University of Texas. Lingle served on the executive committee of the AACC Presidents Academy from 1991-1994 and was elected chairperson of the Presidents Academy for 1994-1995. He served as president of the Greater Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce in 1992 and chairman of the Economic Development Commission from 1998-2000.

The role of SOC, which Lingle now chairs, is becoming increasingly important as more young men and women join the military to earn an education. Military service representatives cite education as the number one recruiting incentive for all the services. They also point out that the number one reason why service members are leaving the military is to go back to school using the Montgomery GI Bill.

The SOC advisory board will handle several issues this year that will affect service members who want to pursue an education. One issue has to do with how the military will use education to recruit new service members.

All services, except the Marine Corps, are having a difficult time meeting their recruiting goals. According to Lingle, the Army and Navy wanted to use the SOC umbrella to automatically enroll service members in col-

lege courses regardless of the admissions requirements.

"That was going to affect our ability to bring in quality students," Lingle said. "The colleges and universities are not going to give up their minimum admissions' standards just because he or she enlisted a SOC agreement. Our role is that we help service members admission and success in college."

Other issues under consideration are the Montgomery GI Bill and tuition. The SOC advisory board is in favor of doubling the amount a service member receives from the Montgomery GI Bill and increasing tuition assistance while service members are on active duty; the Montgomery supplements the service member's tuition after they leave the military.

"In 1997, less than 10 percent of service members used their Montgomery GI Bill because they weren't prepared to use it when they got out of the military," Lingle said. "This statistic changes when they work on tuition while in the military."

He continued, "If service members get some of their math, science, and writing deficiencies addressed while in the service and build their credit by taking a college level course, then their chances of getting into a school after the military increase. One of my goals for the year is to put the weight of the Service Opportunity Colleges advisory board on a comprehensive effort to make college education universally accessible to our servicemen and women."

a big deal. The experts was where I wanted to be. I didn't care about anything else."

In the junior races Marsden finished well, usually third place or better, that is when he finished. In those days crashes occurred almost as frequently as finishes.

Despite having several crashes, Marsden's impressive finishes as a junior had earned him enough points to qualify for expert competition within about five weeks.

Marsden's first race as an expert was also the last of the season at Loudon. A steady rain had made the track slippery and Marsden crashed in an effort to catch the leader. Even so, he finished in 15th place.

Following the end of the Loudon racing season Marsden headed to Daytona for his first expert races with ideal track conditions. His competitors at this level included riders with numerous years of experience as well as factory sponsored teams like Honda, Kawasaki and Suzuki. A 13th place finish out of an 80-rider field would have seemed like a good showing to anyone but Marsden. "I still didn't realize the caliber of talent I was racing with. I thought 13th place sucked."

From there it went downhill. After his bike blew its engine in his next Daytona race, Marsden ended the 1992 racing season discouraged. The final nail in the coffin was losing the Rookie of the Year award on a technicality. Because he had received three points during the final race of the previous season he was ineligible for the honor. After a less-than-stellar performance during the opening race of the 1993 season, Marsden turned in several remarkable fin-

ishes. Almost overnight he was catapulted from obscurity to celebrity. "All of a sudden I had media talking to me and people asking for autographs," he said, "I didn't know what was going on."

As luck would have it, the Suzuki racing team was looking to replace one of its riders who had been injured. Marsden was invited to Daytona for a test run on factory equipment. His times were comparable to those of Team Suzuki members and he got the job.

In his first race for Suzuki, Marsden crashed early on. The next race was more of the same. But in his third factory-sponsored race, Marsden was back on track. It turned out to be the best performance of his career...and also his last. "I went to Bridgehampton and just destroyed the field. I couldn't even see second place from the finish line," Marsden said. "Finally I was happy, my sponsors were happy, it was great."

Following his victory at Bridgehampton, N.Y., Team Suzuki sent Marsden back to Loudon to do some test runs. During one of the tests, Marsden was thrown from his bike going 140 mph. His right shoulder took the brunt of the impact and was shattered. A trip to the emergency room revealed that surgery was needed to reconstruct the shoulder. His cartilage was replaced with plastic, stretched tendons were tightened and the ball joint in his shoulder had to be set deeper into the socket to prevent dislocating it again. Recovery time was extensive and Marsden lost his sponsorship from Suzuki. Without the full ride from a manufacturer he would have to go back to financing his racing career by himself. "Before I got sponsored everything I made at my full time job went to racing. That's how a racer lived," said Marsden. "If I had ten bucks to spend on myself at the end of the month that was great. I would have had to start supporting my racing all over again by myself."

Deciding that the risk of failure was too

high and the consequences too great, Marsden decided to leave racing. He was wondering how he would make a living. With his father now retired, Marsden was no longer

fall back on the family business. He attended college for a short time but found it in his classes. But with his learning disability the effort required for him was tremendous. After brief stints in the military and working in sewers for an electrical engineering firm, Marsden went back to motorcycles. But not as a racer, as a mechanic. I just didn't enjoy working because I missed racing. Marsden's other boyhood dream was flying helicopters. He got a pilot's license, but at the \$70,000 needed for training turned to the military to help make it come true. "The thing that attracted me to the Marines was that it was a branch where you could work in a specific area," said Marsden. "When you become a mechanic in the Marine Corps you do more than just fix a specific job, you work on the equipment. Joining the Marines allowed me the chance to do both of the things I enjoyed: being a mechanic and being a recruiter. I looked up the job description for MOS 6112, a CH-46 helicopter mechanic, and told me it was possible to be crew chief and work on helicopters some flying at the same time. That was exactly what I wanted to do."

Although many people have questioned why he decided to join the Marine Corps at age 27, Marsden feels that was the right one for him. "The Marine Corps won't give you a hand if you do some research and what's available, you can get it. I don't regret the decision, it was the best one I could have made."

Cpl Eric Marsden CH-46 helicopter mechanic HMM365

"The Marine Corps won't give you a hand out, but if you do some research and find out what's available, you can get a lot out of it. I don't regret the decision, I think it's the best one I could have made."

Kawasaki and Suzuki. A 13th place finish out of an 80-rider field would have seemed like a good showing to anyone but Marsden. "I still didn't realize the caliber of talent I was racing with. I thought 13th place sucked."

From there it went downhill. After his bike blew its engine in his next Daytona race, Marsden ended the 1992 racing season discouraged. The final nail in the coffin was losing the Rookie of the Year award on a technicality. Because he had received three points during the final race of the previous season he was ineligible for the honor.

After a less-than-stellar performance during the opening race of the 1993 season, Marsden turned in several remarkable fin-

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CDR Howard L. Marshall
HQSPB Bn MCB

Chapel Schedule

LT S.M. Leapman
Marine Corps Base Rabbi

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

g
urthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.
AS New River Chapel 9 a.m.
ransportation provided from Chapel 9 a.m.
Francis Xavier Chapel (at Base Theater) 8:45 a.m.
ekday Masses (Monday-Friday) 8 and 10 a.m.
AS New River (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
urthouse Bay Chapel (Mon-Fri in Annex) 11:45 a.m.
urday Masses
otestant Chapel 5 p.m.
ly Day Masses
cept Christmas/ New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
nfessions
urday at Protestant Chapel 4-4:45 p.m.
y appointment, call 451-3210

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

Onslow County Job Fair

Onslow County JobLink, MCCS Camp and the City of Jacksonville will sponsor Job Fair Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center or more information, call the Jacksonville Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-

Fisherman's Warf at 11:30 a.m.

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

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

Membership is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. Governments, including Retirees, current employees, spouses and former spouses of current employees or retirees, former employees eligible for deferred annuity and survivors of those eligible to join

NARFE. For additional information regarding Coastal Chapter 1312 or NARFE, call 347-3742.

Red Cross Volunteer

By becoming an American Red Cross volunteer, you play an integral part in helping the Red Cross serve our military community. In addition, you gain resume experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and have the opportunity to make new friends.

New volunteer programs will be opening up aboard base in the near future.

For more information contact Karen Lewis, Station Chairman at 451-2182 or Kathy Norris, Chairman of Volunteers at 450-4596.

Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program kicks off today at the Harriette B. Smith Library from 2-3:30 p.m. Join children's author Susan M. Sablon and enjoy balloon art, clowns, pony rides and more. For more information, call 451-3178.

NARFE Coastal Chapter 1312

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meets every second Thursday at

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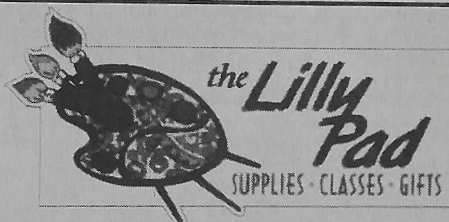
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Chinese name Zhang is

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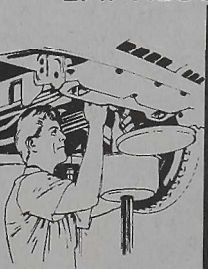
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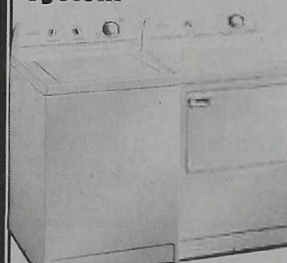
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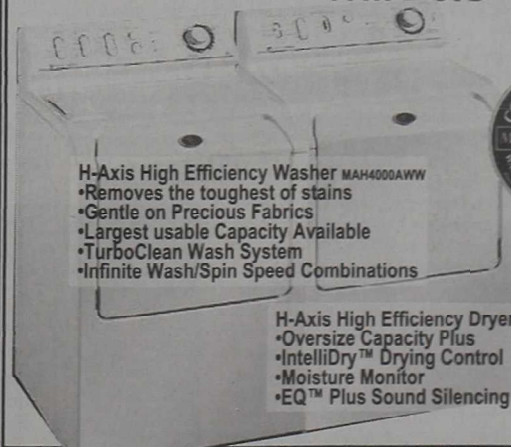
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The cast and crew of "Camp Lejeune After Hours" is still airing their latest episode, a piece on the A-76 study. This is a study of the civilian workforce on base. The circular A-76 determines whether government employees or vendors from the private sector would be most cost-effective for the base. In addition to this program, you can find details on the current stage of the study on the front page of this newspaper.

"Camp Lejeune After Hours" also introduces athletic trainer **Debbi Hoffman**, who offers us some Semper Paratus tips directly from the Area-5 pool. This is one show you don't want to miss.

Additionally, the WWII Marine hero we spoke of just a couple of weeks ago, **Guy Gabaldon**, will be featured on Camp Lejeune Today, talking with Marines from the School



of Infantry at Camp Geiger. Camp Lejeune Today reporters will be there to immortalize these moments in video for your viewing pleasure.

Stay tuned in to LCTV-10 and check the schedule for these programs. Your base cable station is airing great programs and important announcements. Don't end up kicking yourself for missing it.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9 a.m.	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9:30 a.m.	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Welcome To Okinawa	Welcome To Okinawa	Welcome To Okinawa	Welcome To Okinawa
10 a.m.	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship Of Valor	America's Black Warrior	America's Black Warrior
10:30 a.m.	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	America's Black Warriors—Two Wars To Win	America's Black Warriors—Two Wars To Win	The Crucible SS Memo	The Crucible SS Memo
11 a.m.	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Music Videos	Camp Lejeune Today	Music Video	Camp Lejeune Today
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Camp Lejeune After Hours
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Aftermath	Navy Marine Corps News	Aftermath
1:30 p.m.	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
2 p.m.	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
2:30 p.m.	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	America's Black Warriors—Two Wars To Win	America's Black Warriors—Two Wars To Win	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship Of Valor
3 p.m.	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Irish Murder Under The Sun	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride
4 p.m.	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO part I	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO part I	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO part I	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
5 p.m.	Driving In Bad Weather	Driving In Bad Weather	Driving In Bad Weather	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
6 p.m.	Vietnam	Vietnam	Vietnam	To Lead and to Serve	Camp Lejeune After Hours	To Lead and to Serve	Camp Lejeune After Hours
6:30 p.m.				University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review
7 p.m.				Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony
7:30 p.m.	Movie Classic	Movie Classic	Movie Classic				

U-571 make maiden voyage to Base Theater

The box office hit "M.I. 2" rated PG-13 is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theaters.

The movie is a romantic action thriller that plunges special agent Ethan Hunt into an international crisis of scintillating magnitude.

The team, led by Ethan Hunt, goes on a mission to stop terrorists intent on releasing a deadly German virus.

With computer genius Luther Stickell at his side and a beautiful thief on his mind, Hunt races across Australia and Spain on what seems like an impossible mission — to stop a villain

Acclaimed director **John Woo** ("Broken Arrow", "Face/Off"), the master of the action genre, filmed "M.I. 2" on location in Australia and Utah where Cruise enjoyed doing most of his own stunts.

The Soundtrack for "M.I. 2" includes Oscar winning composer **Yann Tiersen**'s ("The Lion King") score and a variety of the most exciting recording artists working today.

"Mission: Impossible 2" gives us non-stop action, jaw-dropping stunts, beautiful scenery, and a little bit of a love triangle. Altogether this wild assignment is a very entertaining and exciting movie to watch.

U-571 (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits the base theater "U-571" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville. Set against the backdrop of World War II, "U-571" is a fictional tale about a daring mission to capture a top secret Nazi coding device from a German submarine. The film is inspired by a composite of events that transpired during the Battle of the Atlantic and is intended as a tribute to all those who served.

The stellar cast in this World War II spy caper includes **Bill Paxton** ("Twister") as Lieutenant Commander Mike Dahlgren, the skipper of the vintage submarine; **Matthew McConaughey** ("A Time To Kill") as Lieutenant Andrew Tylan, the executive officer under Dahlgren; **Blair Underwood** ("The Piano") as Chief Kluge; and **Jon Bon Jovi** ("Blaze") as Lieutenant Pete Hantson. Also starring are **Eric Roberts** ("The Untouchables"), **Thomas Kretschmann** ("Prince Valiant"), **David Keith** ("Pleasantville"), and **John Waters** ("Mean Joe Black").

The mission these Americans are involved in must be conducted in total secrecy, as seizing this device without the enemy's knowledge is the only way

From The Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



for Allied intelligence to decipher their movements and put an end to the enormous losses inflicted upon convoys carrying vital supplies across the ocean.

Following an unexpected turn of events, this group of American sailors becomes trapped in the enemy's vessel, deep in hostile waters. The destiny of these ordinary men, as well as the fate of their mission, will ultimately depend on their camaraderie, their instinct, their battle against time, and a battle against their own fears.

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

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

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



Bill Paxton and the rest of the crew star in U-571.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	
Battlefield Earth	PG13 7 p.m.
U-571	R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	
Flinstones - Rock Vegas	PG 2 p.m.
Battlefield Earth	PG13 7 p.m.
U-571	R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	
Flinstones - Rock Vegas	PG 2 p.m.
U-571	R 7 p.m.
Monday	
Rules of Engagement	R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Ready to Rumble	PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Flinstones - Rock Vegas	PG 2 p.m.
Return to Me	PG 7 p.m.
Thursday	
Rules of Engagement	R 7 p.m.

New River

Friday	
Return to Me	PG 7 p.m.
Saturday	
Rules of Engagement	R 7 p.m.
Sunday	
Return to Me	PG 7 p.m.
Monday	
Rules of Engagement	R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Gossip	R 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
My Dog Skip	PG 7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday
No admission fee

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

Battlefield Earth: John Travolta, Barry Pepper. In the year 3000, mankind for a manipulative race of aliens on a quest for global domination take all the earth's resources for themselves and ignore human pests who man decides to leave his mountain home and take a final courageous stand.

Flinstones in Viva Rock Vegas: Mark Addy, Stephen Baldwin. In the action prequel to the 1994 comedy hit, the Flintstones and Rubbles go on to Rock Vegas where playboy Chip Rockefeller pursues Wilma.

28 Days: Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen. An alcoholic newspaper reporter is forced to attend a minimum security countryside rehabilitation as part of her sentence for stealing the limousine at her sister's wedding crashing it into a house.

Love and Basketball: Omar Epps, Debbi Morgan. Quincy and Monica childhood adversaries and talented athletes who have a love for the game basketball and each other. As each pursues their dream of competing in professional sports, they face their own respective hurdles.

Hold Up: Jamie Foxx, Nia Long. Mike Dawson is having one of those "Dumped by his girlfriend and stuck in the middle of nowhere, his vintage sports car is stolen by a fourteen year old. Things go bad to worse when he finds himself in the middle of a hold up attempt.

Frequency: Dennis Quaid, Andre Braugher. John Sullivan dreamed of being able to stop the tragedy, an out of control fire that took his father's life. One day during the spectacular effects of the aurora borealis, he starts a conversation with a man on an old radio, who is his 1946 father three decades ago.

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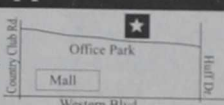


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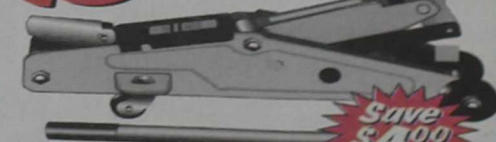
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Father's Day Ideas

A Gift That Suits Golfing Dads To A Tee

(NAPS)—Does your golfing dad score the title for World's Best Dad? If so, here's the perfect cake for him.

Golfers are passionate about their sport, so a golf-themed cake for Father's Day is sure to rank as one of his all-time favorite gifts.

To throw dad a golf-themed party, have guests arrive in golf attire, label menu items with little flags and give golf balls and tees as party favors.

Father's Day Golf Cake Serves 12

For the cake

1 package (18½ ounces)
yellow cake mix

For the decorations

¾ cup semisweet chocolate
chips
1 can (16 ounces) plus 1 cup
prepared vanilla frosting
blue, green and yellow
food coloring
1 can (16 ounces) prepared
chocolate frosting

Special aids

large resealable plastic
bag
ruler
large flat serving platter
or 19- x 10-inch piece of
cardboard covered with
aluminum foil
pastry bags fitted with
small plain tips

Making the cake

Preheat oven to 350°F.
Grease and flour a 13- x 9-inch
pan. Prepare cake mix and
bake as package directs.
Transfer pan to wire rack,
cool for 10 minutes. Turn cake
onto rack; cool completely.

Decorating the cake

Place chocolate chips in
plastic bag; microwave on
MEDIUM until melted, about 2
minutes. Snip off 1 corner of
the bag. Pipe 4 golf clubs onto
waxed paper; chill until set,
about 5 minutes.

Cut a 2-inch strip of cake



This Father's Day Golf Cake is
sure to score a hole-in-one with
golf-playing dads.

lengthwise. Cut the strip cross-
wise into one 3-inch piece and
two 4½-inch pieces.

Transfer large portion of
cake to a serving platter. Add
blue and green food coloring
to the can of vanilla frosting
to make blue-green. Place one
4½-inch piece on each side of
the golf bag at the bottom
edge. Cover golf bag with
tinted frosting. Place the 3-
inch cake piece on top of the
cake for a pocket; frost with
chocolate frosting.

Transfer ¼ cup vanilla frost-
ing to a small bowl; add yellow
food coloring until desired
color is reached. Spoon yellow
frosting and remaining choco-
late and vanilla frostings into
separate pastry bags fitted
with plain tips; pipe score
card, trim and stitching on
cake. Gently press chocolate
golf clubs into the top of the
cake, overlapping slightly.
Pipe lines of white frosting on
club heads.

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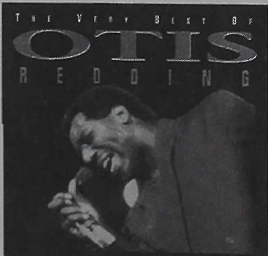
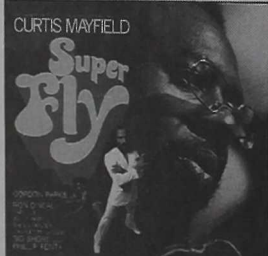
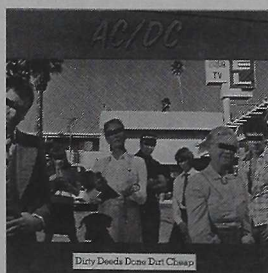
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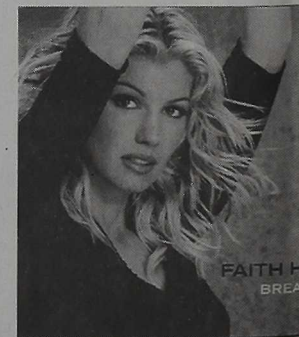
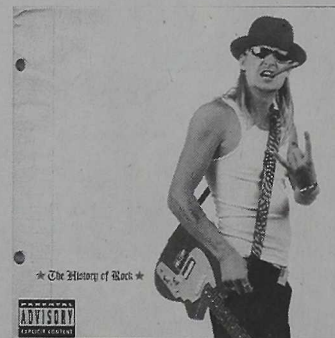
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Naval Hospital wraps up Supply

Underdog Sailors take out Supply Bn softball, 18-9 for second win

E.S. Harcher
Globe Sports Editor

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's softball team held on to defeat 2d Supply Bn 18-9 Tuesday night, gaining only their second victory of the season.

Hospital entered the game as decided underdogs with a 1-10 record on the season.

Supply's **Shawn Brown** started the game off by walking the first three hospital batters.

With the bases loaded, **L.T. Hanley** opened up the scoring with a double to deep left field, putting Hospital up 2-0.

By the time Supply clamped down on the Navy bats, the Sailors had opened up a 7-point lead and batted through their entire lineup.

The Hospital fielders went to work in the bottom of the first inning, sending three straight batters back to the bench.

Hospital batted through the lineup

again in the second inning, including a three base error that scored four runs to put Hospital up 16-0.

Supply got on the board with a sacrifice fly by **Brown**. The second-inning comeback drive fell short, however, as Hospital's defense calmed down. Supply had managed to close the gap by two.

The third inning was most productive for Supply.

On defense, Supply held off the middle of Hospital's lineup, making great plays to keep the runners off base, including a line drive snag by **Michael Sisk** at second base.

After retiring the Navy batters, Supply brought out its own. Supply scored 6 points off Hospital errors and solid batting before **Eric Clark** popped out to left field.

Still down by 8, Supply continued to put on the heat in the fourth inning.

After an error allowed **Trey Andrews** to get on second base and walking **Angela**

Bollich, Supply snapped back to strand them there. Three straight outs put Supply back in control.

Off of **Alicia Gardner's** pitching, however, Hospital held onto their slowly narrowing lead.

After the first two batters were retired, Supply caught a glimpse of hope as **Nate Smart** turned a line drive past second base into a triple. He stayed on third, however, when **Sisk** popped out on a deep ball to center.

Hospital scored twice before allowing

one more Supply run. The game ended when **Clark** was tagged out at first. Hospital had pulled off the upset for only the second time of the season.

"We played better defense tonight and got the hits we needed," said Hospital's coach and designated hitter, **Sergio Quezada**. "We hadn't been hitting very well lately, and it has really hurt us."

The renewed energy of the team will lead to more wins, **Quezada** added. "This game is just the start. With five more games left, we're going to win them all."



E.S. Harcher

Naval Hospital's **Trey Driscoll** goes for the fence during the upset win over Supply. The Navy team had won only one game prior to the meeting.



E.S. Harcher

Alicia Gardner tosses a strike during the third inning. Gardner took over pitching duties for **Craig Bogue** after he led the team to a 16-point lead.

Corpsmen hit links

E.S. Harcher
Globe Sports Editor

Second Medical Battalion's **Seaman Kelley Gaynier**, from Monroe, Mich., led his team to an 11 under 59 to win the Hospital Corps Golf Tournament June 9 at Paradise Point Golf Club.

Gaynier, who has played golf since he was 4, also won the longest drive competition for the tournament with a 180 yard tee shot on the 17th hole.

"This tournament was fun," said the 22 year old Gaynier. "We all had a good time. It was a good day for a tournament to raise money for the hospital corps."

The day was perfect for golf, according to several of the competitors, with clear skies and temperatures in the mid 80s.

That weather helped bring out 92 players for the tournament.

"With so many players, we raised more than \$800 just from registration," said Petty Officer 3rd Class **Johnny Puac**, with the Battle Skills Training School. "This far exceeded our expectations. We registered seven more teams than we were planning on."

Besides the registration fees, the corpsmen sold refreshments out on the course during the tournament. All

proceeds were directed to fund the Hospital Corps Birthday picnic scheduled for June 28.

Puac, native of Houston, Texas, said the outcome of the tournament was secondary to all participants having a good time.

To that end, competition was held to the team level, with "best ball" rules and a shotgun start. The teams kept their own scores.

"I'm really glad the tournament is set up as a best ball event," said SSgt **Mike Wood**, a network administrator with Division's G-6. "I've had a few shots today that would have put me in a tough spot, but this way we get to help each other out."

Though not on **Wood's** team, **Gaynier** agreed. "We supported each other out there, even though it was the first time we played together," he said. "This was a really great day of golf."

Though the corpsmen had never held a golf tournament fund raiser, the event was a complete success, according to **Puac**, but that success was not the product of an individual.

"Everybody came together to help out with this tournament," he said.

See GOLF/3D



Sgt Kevin Shuman

Tennis Anyone?— These young athletes completed the Marine Corps Community Services Youth Sports Tennis Camp 2000 held June 5-9 at the Paradise Point Tennis complex. The young tennis players learned the fundamentals of tennis and worked on the basic skills needed to help them be competitive additions to the courts in years to come.

Pictured from the front row left are: **Brianna Bailey**, **Kadisha Richardson**, **Aleks Ans**, **Andy Blackman** and **Kelly Blackman**. Back row left: **GySgt Sean Wright**, **Danielle McGinty**, **Sarah Bruschi**, **Laura Bruschi**, **Brianna Delgado** and **Jacob Legan**.

...a Few
...od Men
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...deserves election ...College Football's ...ed Hall of Fame

...sh, Executive Director College Football
...South Bend, Ind., was pleased to see the
...on of Notre Dame's **Bob Dove** to the
...ball Hall of Fame.

...is a story on it prepared for the May 5
...h brings up the question of tailback-
...e "**Sonny**" **Franck** of Minnesota, third
...isman Trophy voting who has not been
...Hall although he was first team on 22
...n teams that year and at least 18 All-
...at season are in the Hall.

...n, 17 other undergraduates who played
...ave been elected.

...words, 35 teammates, foes and 1940
...ies are HoF members, not **Franck**.

...ason that was! Two years ago, football
...n **Schmidt** of Lockport, Ill., who publishes
...ootball Historical Society publication,
...aterial on **Franck** and his college
...ments to the Hall of Fame -and why
...ld (finally) be elected.

...king toward the 2001 Honor Committee
...is, this material sufficient? Should the
...otball Foundation also be contacted?

...able is a 1940 color (yes, color) film of
...nd Iowa game in which **Franck** scored
...ach and former Marine **Bernie Bierman**
...pulled him from the game after the
...d, of course, he couldn't re-enter under
...eriod.)

...ck as MVP of the 1941 College All-Star
...pld parts of four seasons with the New
...am despite time serving as a Marine aviator
...h down in the South Pacific and wore nine
...ne. He also performed for Corpus Christi
...1941 and briefly with the El Toro Marines in

...elcome your guidance.
...y, John A. Gunn

1940 All-American Hall of Fame members

...Albert, **Forrest Behm**, **Al Blozis**, **Paul**
...man **Nick Drahos**, **Bill Dudley**, **Forest**
...ev (coach), **Hugh Gallarneau**, **Chet**
...Gene **Goodreault**, **Tom Harmon**, **Bill**
...Kimbrrough, **Augie Lio**, **Ed Molinski**,
...Rourke, **Bob Suffridge** and **Albert**

...anck's 1940 First-Team ...all-America selections

...id Press, A-A Board, Collyer's **Bill Stern**,
...College Sportswriters **Ted Husing**,
...nce, United Press, Central Press What's
...ball, **Boston Record**, **Paramount News**,
...Baker, **Red Grange**, **Paul Williamson**,
...Football News, **Bill**
...m, **Jim Crowley**.



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...ll to LtCol **Truman C. Preston**,
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...y July 17 at Paradise Point golf
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...at 1 p.m.
...e is \$30, and includes greens
...drinks and a catered meal. Non-
...in golfers at the meal for \$7.
...s are available for \$4.
...please call 451-5450 by close of
...7.

8 Ball Tournament

Marine Corps Community Services, with
...nders **Ford** will host the 8 Ball 500
...ampionship Tournament June 23 at area
...recreation centers, with final competition at
...the French Creek Recreation Center June 24.
...A \$15 registration fee includes a chance to
...win \$500, a T-shirt and refreshments.
...Registration is on first-come, first-served
...basis.

Call your recreation center for more
...information.

Intramural Chess

An organizational meeting for intramural
...chess competition will be held 10 a.m. Monday
...at Goettge Memorial Field House.

All players and coaches interested in the
...game of chess are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will help plan future
...competitions. Tournaments are scheduled
...throughout the summer.

For more information, call 451-2061 /
...2710 or e-mail your questions to
...lejeunechess@yahoo.com

Co-Rec Softball

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation
...Department is now accepting teams to
...compete in the upcoming Adult Co-Rec
...Softball League season.

The league is open to all interested players
...ages 18 and older.

The deadline to enter teams is June 27.
...Individuals who want to play in the league
...are also welcome.

For more information, call **Mike Wetzel**,
...Recreation Supervisor, at 347-5332.

Firecracker Bowling

The July 4th Firecracker No Tap Bowling
...Tournament will be held from June 27 - July
...4 at Bonneyman Bowling Center. The
...tournament is open to all authorized patrons
...and guests ages 18 and older.

Male and female divisions will compete
...each night at 6:30 and July 4 at 3 p.m. There
...will be no squads on July 2. Payout will be out
...the conclusion of the tournament.

For more information, please call 451-
...5121.

...K Family Quest starts 8 a.m. tomorrow at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Standings

As of Wednesday

Intramural Golf

Couples League

MCES A	31.5
8th ESB	23.5
2d Maint(E) A	21
Ord Maint A	17.5
8th Comm A	17
HQ TRK A	13
Brig Co A	10
HQSPT A	8
2d Med A	4

Palmer League

8th Comm B	27.5
Base Maint	27
Brig Co B	23.5
FSSG (Gb)	23
Logistics	20
2d Tanks	15.5
HQSPT B	13.5
2d Med B	12
2d Maint (E) B	10
MCES B	8

Woods League

2d AA Bn	33
HQSPT C	24
2d Supply	19
PMO	15
6th Marines	13
3/10	12
2d Intel	8
2d LAR	3

LoveLeague

FSMAO	32.5
HQ SVC Bn	25.5
2d Rad	17
MCCS	17
HQSPT D	16
MCCSSS/Sup	12
BSTS	0
2/8	0

Intramural Softball

National League

II MEF	12-0
2d AA Bn	11-2
2d Maint (EMC)	10-3
8th ESB	10-4
MCCSSS	10-4
HQSPT Bn	8-6
2d Tanks	7-4
HQSVC	7-4
Brig Co	6-3
2d Supply B	6-5
1/10	5-5
2d Maint (MTM)	5-8
2d Maint (ELMACO)	4-7
2d Med	3-10
8th Comm B	3-10
Disbo	2-8
NavHosp	2-8
2d Radio	1-12

American League

2/8	16-1
HQ Bn (Div)	12-3
2d Med A	11-6
TSB	9-4
2d Supply A	8-2
2d Dental Bn	8-4
Base MP Co	8-5
HQSPT Bn (Postal)	8-5
8th Comm A	7-6
2d Radio Bn A	6-5
HQ Co (2d Mar)	5-7
2d LAR	4-8
HQ Bn TRK	4-10
Base Comptroller	2-8
HQ BN (MEF)	1-8
3/10	0-9
2d CEB	0-8
CBIRF	0-10

Hershey Track and Field Program

June 8 at White Oak High School

50 Meter run		2 Sodonia Smith	1:17.18
9-10 Boys			
*1 Ivy Conekin	7.68	800 meter run	
2 Kenneth Rouland	7.70	11-12 Boys	
		*1 Colin Bower	3:19.00
9-10 Girls		2 Nicholas Harrell	3:20.91
*1 Shayelle Dominguez	9.00		
		13-14 Boys	
100 meter run		*1 Jacob Brady	2:32.00
9-10 Boys		2 Timothy Angelis	2:42.00
*1 Kenneth Rouland	15.04	3 Andrew Bradley	2:46.00
2 William Hutchins	17.29		
3 Jordan Howell	18.35	13-14 Girls	
		*1 Bonnie Pappas	3:06.00
9-10 Girls		2 Deirdra Parrish	3:20.00
*1 Shayelle Dominguez	18.22		
		1600 meter run	
11-12 Boys		13-14 Boys	
*1 Joseph Womack Jr	14.30	*1 Timothy Angelia	5:50.5
2 Colin Bower	17.00	2 Andrew Bradley	6:08.3
3 Nicholas Harrell	17.93		
		13-14 Girls	
13-14 Girls		*1 Bonnie Pappas	6:36.6
*1 Regina Calhoun	13.17	2 Deirdra Parrish	7:17.9
2 Kristen Brahosky	14.00		
		Standing Long Jump	
200 meter run		9-10 Boys	
9-10 Boys		*1 Kenneth Rouland	6' 11"
*1 Dawet Dagnachew	33.00	2 Ivy Conekin	6' 0"
		3 Cal Sligh	4' 10"
9-10 Girls			
*1 Ashley Harding	37.88	11-12 Boys	
		*1 Joseph Womack Jr	6' 7.5"
11-12 Boys		2 Xavier Calhoun	6' 0.5"
*1 Xavier Calhoun	31.00	3 Nicholas Harrell	5' 3"
11-12 Girls		11-12 Girls	
*1 Sodonia Smith	29.77	*1 Johanna Womack	7' 1"
2 Kaili Mead	30.59	2 Kaili Mead	6' 8"
13-14 Boys		Softball Throw	
*1 Jacob Brady	29.50	9-10 Boys	
		*1 William Hutchins	76' 5"
13-14 Girls		2 Jacob Amos	75' 8"
*1 Regina Calhoun	28.53	3 Cal Sligh	69' 0"
2 Kristen Brahosky	28.63		
		9-10 Girls	
400 meter run		*1 Shayelle Dominguez	64' 0"
9-10 Boys		2 Ashley Harding	48' 4"
*1 Dawet Dagnachew	1:10.38		
2 Ivy Conekin	1:21.69	11-12 Boys	
3 Cal Sligh	1:23.71	*1 Xavier Calhoun	80' 3"
9-10 Girls		13-14 Boys	
*1 Shelby Nicholson	1:27.00	*1 Andrew Bradley	147' 2"
2 Ashley Harding	1:38.00	2 Richard Lake	110' 6"
11-12 Boys		13-14 Girls	
*1 Joseph Womack Jr	1:07.00	*1 Regina Calhoun	89' 0"
11-12 Girls			
*1 Kaili Mead	1:08.90		

* First-place finishers eligible for Regional competition in Greenville Thursday.

Stretch for injury-free running

Maj Annita M. Best
Deputy Public Affairs Officer, II MEF

Stretching is always a major issue when it comes to being physically fit—especially for a runner. Running creates a thickening of ligaments, tendons, and connective tissue, all of which translates to a loss of flexibility. However, a runner doesn't want too much flexibility because this thickening is necessary for healthy joints.

According to Chris Maund, a corrective exercise specialist, the more an individual runs, the greater the joint stress and the greater adaptation must be. This is one reason why seasoned runners are tighter than those who have only been running a few years.

The key to running injury-free is being able to find an optimal level of flexibility that will stabilize your joints while allowing sufficient movement. The fact that this optimal amount varies from athlete to athlete and from one race distance to another, makes it a little difficult to discover the right amount.

Although most runners are too stiff, occasionally a runner may be too flexible, especially if they have a gymnastic background.

According to Maund, a classic example of the kind of injury in tight distance runners is disc herniation. This occurs in runners who have very tight hamstrings and spend most of their working day seated.

The hamstrings pull on the bottom of the pelvis, rotating it backward. This creates a flat back posture that is further aggravated by sitting for long periods of time. The disc fluid moves toward the back of the disc and, over a period of time, this pressure creates a bulge.

Maund advises that anyone with tight hamstrings who has discomfort with sitting should consult a corrective exercise specialist.

What is the best approach to stretching, now that we realize the importance of it?

There are many approaches. Some folks say there is no need to hold a stretch for more than a few seconds, while others believe that stretches should be held for prolonged periods of time to be beneficial.

Maund says the answer lies in distinguishing between "warm-up" stretches and "developmental" stretches.

A warm-up stretch should be held for only a few seconds. Longer holds tend to inhibit muscular activity. Long stretches inactivate the muscles. That's why people tend to get sleepy following yoga-style stretching.

Obviously that's not the type of stretching to do before a three-mile race. However, it is the type to be done after training or racing for a runner trying to increase flexibility.

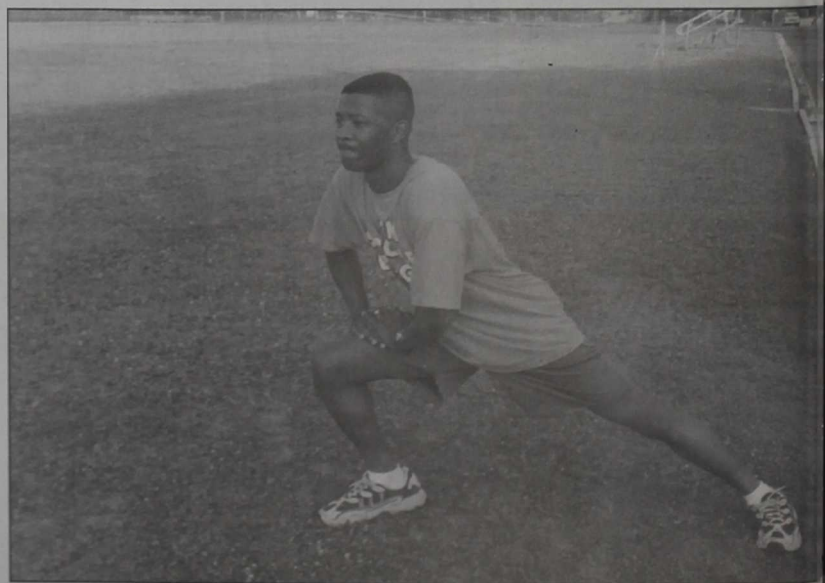
Many runners complain that they have been stretching for years and have not seen results. The problem may be that they are using short stretches that are not long enough to develop flexibility. Because muscles, tendons,

ligaments and connective tissue are so dense, they are held only a few seconds will not affect long-term.

Also, because runners are much looser after a run, the muscles can be stretched a little more. In addition, a body's core temperature is lowest at 6 a.m. and highest at 6 p.m. For the best stretching must be done after exercise.

Getting out of bed in the morning and stretching is not going to accomplish much.

The key is to do warm-up style stretches before running and developmental stretching after running.



Sgt. Santonio Haywood, with 2d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, stretches prior to a track workout. Sgt. Haywood, native of Georgia, knows that proper stretching reduces the likelihood of injuries while running.

Intramural Soccer schedule 2000

Carolina League

All games at New River field

Tuesday	July 13
6 p.m. 2d Supply vs II MEF	6 p.m. 2d Med Bn vs II MEF
8 p.m. TSB vs New River	8 p.m. 2d Supply vs New River
Thursday	July 18
8 p.m. 2d Supply vs TSB	6 p.m. II MEF vs TSB
June 27	8 p.m. 2d Med Bn vs 2d Supply
6 p.m. II MEF vs TSB	July 20
June 29	6 p.m. 2d Med Bn vs New River
6 p.m. New River vs 2d Supply	8 p.m. 2d Supply vs TSB
8 p.m. II MEF vs 2d Med Bn	July 25
July 6	6 p.m. New River vs TSB
6 p.m. TSB vs 2d Med Bn	8 p.m. II MEF vs 2d Supply
8 p.m. New River vs II MEF	July 27
July 11	6 p.m. New River vs 2d Supply
6 p.m. II MEF vs New River	August 1
8 p.m. 2d Med Bn vs TSB	6 p.m. 2d Supply vs 2d Med Bn

Rangers League

Monday

6 p.m.	Recon vs HQBN at unlit field
	2d Maint vs 2d LAR at L Street field
8 p.m.	8th Comm vs 2d Tanks at L Street field

Wednesday

6 p.m.	2d Maint vs 8th Comm at unlit field
	2d LAR vs HQBN at L Street field
8 p.m.	Recon vs 2d Tanks at L Street field

June 26

6 p.m.	2d LAR vs 8th Comm at unlit field
	Recon vs 2d Maint at L Street field
8 p.m.	HQBN vs 2d Tanks at L Street field

June 28

6 p.m.	8th Comm vs HQBN at unlit field
	2d Tanks vs 2d Maint at L Street field
8 p.m.	2d LAR vs 2d Recon at L Street field

July 5

6 p.m.	2d Tanks vs 2d LAR at unlit field
	HQBN vs 2d Maint at L Street field
8 p.m.	8th Comm vs 2d Recon at L Street field

July 11

6 p.m.	Recon vs 8th Comm at unlit field
	2d LAR vs 2d Tanks at L Street field
8 p.m.	2d Maint vs HQBN at L Street field

July 12

6 p.m.	Recon vs 2d LAR at unlit field
	HQBN vs 8th Comm at L Street field
8 p.m.	2d Maint vs 2d Tanks at L Street field

July 17

6 p.m.	2d Tanks vs HQBN at unlit field
	8th Comm vs 2d LAR at L Street field
8 p.m.	2d Maint vs Recon at L Street field

July 19

6 p.m.	2d Tanks vs Recon at unlit field
	8th Comm vs 2d Maint at L Street field
8 p.m.	HQBN vs 2d LAR at L Street field

July 24

6 p.m.	2d Tanks vs 8th Comm at unlit field
	HQBN vs Recon at L Street field
8 p.m.	2d LAR vs 2d Maint at L Street field

at fishing right around corner

long time ago that I hate to drive long
ortunately here at Camp Lejeune we must
ut of different places to fish.
ed about the driving times to the different
s that are close by.

talk about one of my favorite lakes to fish
hours driving time—probably my most
to fish here in North Carolina.

ived at Camp Lejeune so many years ago,
e in *Bassmasters* magazine about a man-
r near Raleigh, the lake called Shearon
probably one the most fished lakes on the
ard.

the fishing pressure that this lake receives,
one of the best places to fish. One other
hat it is also one of the cleanest bodies of
f around here.

e that offers many different opportunities
n that cast lines into it! During the summer,
during the weekends, but if you can go
ddle of the week there aren't as many
ne lake.

first things you want to do is get a map of
ay you have an idea of what the lake looks

er approaching, the bass there will move
a. Soft plastic lures can sometimes be the
er times you just have to fish it really hard.
n reason for getting a map.

s so many different types of structure that
sh them all in one day; from long, tapering
reek beds to submerged islands in 30 feet

large flats with creek channels running
hat also have some small standing timber

drawback to this, and that is that the water
clear in the summer and the fall.

ish a Carolina rig, this is the lake to fish. I
ght as many fish on a Carolina rig as I have
combined.

time to fish on Shearon Harris is at night
mer. There aren't as many people fishing

The Fishin' Line
GYSGT CHARLES E.
SOLOMON



My largest fish from here came at night, on a top water
lure.

Once you have spent some time on Shearon Harris and
learn the in s and outs of the lake, hopefully you will have
as much fun there as I have.

There are two ramps on the lake, one on the southwest
side and the other is located in the center of the eastern part
of the lake.

If you have never been, I'll explain the route I take. I
always launch at the lower (southwest) ramp.

Take Highway 24 north to Highway 40 north, take the
Hwy 39 exit and turn left.

From there, stay on Hwy 39 and follow it all the way
through to the other side of Fuquay Varina.

On the far side of town, the main road keeps going
straight, Hwy 39 makes a right (towards Sanford). Drive for
about 15 minutes.

You will drive through a couple of small housing areas
and then it will be mostly wooded area. Start looking for the
bait and tackle store on the right side of the road. There will
be a North Carolina fish and game ramp access sign on the
right side of the road about one mile past the tackle store.

From there, you are only a half of a mile from the lake.

The whole trip takes approximately two hours to drive
from Camp Lejeune.

If you would like other directions, you can contact me at
gator58@gibraltar.net anytime.

I've been away for the past week so I don't have the
information from the base tournament, but I will get it to you
next week!

Hope to see you on the water, tight lines and sore
thumbs...

Gysgt Solomon is an active duty Marine with 8th
Engineer Support Bn. His column is designed to share his
love of fishing with his fellow sportsmen and Marines.

GOLF from 1D

"If we didn't have the support from Division, MEF,
Group and the hospital, basically every corpsman on
Camp Lejeune, we wouldn't have been able to make this
such a great event."

Prizes were awarded for the top three and last place
teams, ranging from free rounds of golf to a bucket of
range balls.

Holding his pass for a free round of golf, Gaynier had
one thing to say, "I have a membership here. I golf for free
already."

Gaynier donated the ticket to his teammates, but kept
the T-shirt he received for the longest drive competition.

As far as a possible rematch, Puac seems optimistic.

"This tournament turned out better than we could ever
have expected," he said. "We are definitely going to have
to look into doing it again next year."

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



Summary

1 Fresh Water

Fishing is very good this week, and everyone
is having a good time. There are plenty of little
bass and, if you look hard enough, you just
might find the king of the pond.

2 Sound

There is plenty of bait in the sound this season,
leading to good bottom fishing. Puppie drum,
flounder and trout are being caught.

3 Near the beach

Inshore fishing is excellent this week with
Spanish mackerel, speckled trout, flounder
and cobia being caught.

4 Piers

At the piers, fishermen are finding Spanish
trout, mullet, hogfish, croaker and some small
flounder. This has been a good week for
fishing, including the catch of an 86-pound
cobia.

5 Offshore

Fishing offshore over the weekend was
outstanding. There were big dolphin, blue marlin,
yellowfin and wahoo caught. The fishing will only
get better as good weather continue in the
forecast.

Tide Tables

from Morehead City

Date	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sat.	8:21	8:38	2:44	2:11
Sun.	9:00	9:15	3:13	3:29
Mon.	9:38	9:51	3:41	3:29
Tues.	10:16	10:27	4:18	4:08
Wed.	10:55	11:04	4:59	4:48

Compiled by David Hall / Graphic by Hunter Bretzius / Havelock News

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Intelligence wins local tournament

Compiled by **GLOBE Staff**

Sergeant Ruben Cedeno, 2d Intelligence Bn, won the Under 1800 division of the Fayetteville Open Chess Tournament June 10.

"This was a real surprise," confessed the Marine Interrogator, "I've been training pretty hard and I guess it's starting to pay off."

Cedeno was the highest placing Marine participant in the 1999 Armed Forces Chess Tournament, coming in 7th in a field of 42. He claimed three straight wins in the Fayetteville tournament, where participants had 90 minutes each to complete their games. Some games lasted the full 3 hours.

Four other Marines participated in the event: 1st Lt Antanas Garbauskas of Marine Corps Base, GySgt Steven Rollins of 2d Force Service Support Group, Cpl Christopher George with HMT 204 and Cpl Corey Flora from 2d FSSG.

Rollins is the unofficial team captain and point of contact for all players interested in representing the Marine Corps at the Armed Forces Chess Tournament held each year during Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 7-9, at the U.S. Chess Center in Washington, D.C.

The players have taken to calling chess "One-on-One Warfighting" from its history as

a tool for training leaders in tactics and its relationship to the principles and guidelines of modern Marine doctrine found in MCDP-1, Warfighting.

Chess players meet every Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Central Area Recreational Center, and players from beginner to the serious competitor are welcome. Call the Rec Center at 451-1942 for more information.



Sgt Ruben Cedeno contemplates a move during the final round of the Fayetteville Open Chess Tournament.

Hockey greatest sport of

Under the Bleachers

E.S.

HARCHER

With the Stanley Cup firmly in the grasp of the New Jersey Devils, and three months until football starts, I have come to the realization that hockey is the greatest team sport of all time.

That may seem like a hypocritical statement, coming from me, but I must clarify the word "sport."

I'm only including activities in which groups of people band together to get a small object into a goal of some kind. (No, groups of people sticking smaller people into lockers, trash cans or duffel bags is not a sport, though it is sort of fun.)

Football is exempt, because it is a way of life, not just a sport. We'll save that discussion for when the Jacksonville Raiders get closer to their first home game.

So I compared hockey, baseball, volleyball and soccer in a point-by-point competition, stressing the major attractors and detractors from each sport. Of course, the ultimate goal for any sport is to be like football, the all-consuming focus for all life in the universe.

1. Physical contact. Hockey is much like football on ice. The more contact, the better the game. If there's not a spare tooth on the ice, the game isn't over. Soccer, though called "football" by millions of people in places like Kerplakistan, has none of the physical punishment inherent in many of our favorite pastimes. The invention of the red and yellow cards given to players who hit each other took most of the fun out of the game. There are only three possibilities in baseball where physical contact is made: outfielders fighting over a pop fly, the catcher blocking the plate, or falling asleep during the game and slouching over onto the player next to you.

Advantage: Hockey

2. Speed: Anything on ice goes pretty fast, including my sister. Volleyball matches the speed of hockey, just in a smaller area. Soccer, while having the potential to be fast, generally drags on once a team begins a defensive stand. Baseball makes sloths seem quick.

Advantage: Hockey / Volleyball tie (Baseball gets a 1-point deduction for being boring.)

3. High score: Baseball actually can have high scoring games. How many times this season have teams broken 15 points? Volleyball matches go to 15 or 25 points, depending on which rules you play by. Soccer and Hockey are usually decided by less than five points.

Advantage: Baseball.

4. Time: Volleyball has no set time limits, except in West Virginia, Missouri and Alaska, yet games rarely take more than an hour. Soccer has two 40-minute halves. Hockey has three 20-minute periods. Baseball has nine innings with no time limits, and often takes three hours more than I'm willing to watch to complete.

Advantage: Volleyball.

5. Breaks in each game: Volleyball has no breaks, except between matches. Soccer has one, during half time. Baseball has no breaks, unless you count the time it takes for the teams to switch sides and the seventh-inning stretch. Hockey has two intermissions between periods, allowing ample time to visit the stadium rest rooms and vending counters.

Advantage: Hockey.

6. Cool player names: Hockey has Miroslav Satan, Sergei

Vyshedkevich, Tim Taylor and Brad Bombardier. Bubba Carpenter, John Rocker, Ugueth Urbin Strawberry. Soccer has Jorge Rodriguez, Jason K. Deering. Volleyball has um... that guy with the pink

Advantage: Hockey.

7. Season: Hockey is played while there is no football season, so it doesn't really have a "season," though summer is a bit off in the middle of March. At least it seems that way.

Advantage: Hockey.

8. Strange customs: Hockey has them all. From octopuses, (octopi? octopuss?), into the rink in D-bizarre goings on with the Stanley Cup after the final game, to the fact that soccer can only compete with riots in rival European cities. Baseball has its own there is usually a good explanation for each. Volleyball has any.

Advantage: Hockey. How can you not like a sport that has a coveted championship trophy has been used as a

Advantage: Hockey. How can you not like a sport that has a coveted championship trophy has been used as a

8. Movies about the sport: Hockey has "White Midgets," and that B-movie. Baseball has "Field of Dreams," "For Love of the Game," "The Natural," "A League of Their Own," all of which, except the last one, are about the sport. Soccer has "Top Gun," which is about a pilot, not a soccer player. (We all know the truth.) So, movies.

Advantage: Soccer. We do have more movies about these sports than we do about football.

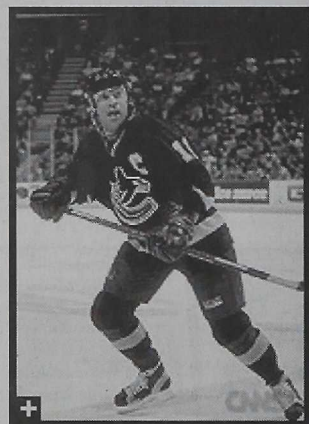
Adding the scores from the previous sections, it is clear that soccer is the dominant sport here. Hockey is second, followed by volleyball, then baseball, and finally soccer with 1. Baseball brought up the rear.

So it should be no surprise that soccer is the most popular sport in places where there is snow. Raleigh, San Jose, and Phoenix all have professional

teams.

As long as they don't try to get us all to speak with accents, we'll be just fine.

Ed Hatcher is a former Marine GLOBE staff member who returned to become Sports Editor. He wrote From the Trenches from '96-'98.



www.cnni.com



Courtesy photo

LITTLE CHAMPIONS -- The Midget Girls Softball White Sox went 12-3 to finish first in their division. In the final tournament, they defeated the Braves 11-4 to officially claim the division champion title.



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Softball In Full Swing With Young Girls

Paid Announcements



Softball as a sport has more than a few "hits" in its history. Its introduction in 1887 by the National Association of Trade Employee Cock. First conceived as a "poor relation," softball was relegated to an afterthought and has finally come to be recognized as the #1 participant sport in the United States. In 1988, it became an Olympic sport. The U.S. Women's team won the gold medal in 1996.

In part to this U.S. Olympic Softball Team, all ranks at the top of the sport for girls of all ages. American boys grow up on American girls often go to softball, never to baseball.

According to the Sport Manufacturers Association (SMA), today there are over 10 million girls between the ages of 6 and 18 playing either slo-pitch softball. And all continues to gain momentum. The SGMA is quick to recognize the growth in the recent growth-related merchandise. The SMA is quick to recognize the growth in the recent growth-related merchandise.

Young children are often discouraged when batting because their hand-eye coordination is still developing," notes Sport Fun chief executive officer, Karen Myers. "We combined technology with a timeless sporting activity to help empower children as they learn how to play."

Here are some of the ways Sport Fun's Rawlings Radio Control PonyTail Softball Pitching Machine can be used to promote fun and keep kids at the top of their game!

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95' Chevy Camaro Z-28 convertible. Only 28,000 miles! Mint condition. CD Player, Power Everything. \$15,900.00 OBO, Call 478-0431 after 5:00.

77' Toyota Corolla 2-TC engind, needs trans. \$300.00 OBO 353-2711.

92' Pontiac Sunbird SE, 5sp, V6, CD player, sunroof, 137,000 miles. Asking \$3000. OBO Call 577-5321.

95 Honda Civic-green, auto, sunroof-\$6000-OBO. 96' Lincoln

Mark VIII, cream, leather, auto, sunroof-\$13,000-OBO Call 577-3773.

97 Nissan Sentra, 45K, great car, Payoff (about \$8200) Call 938-0160 (Moving!)

86' Pontiac Grand Am, runs great. \$700 Call 938-0160.

93 Chev 4x4 P/U Truck, fully loaded, automatic, excellent condition, Red w/chrome. 95,000K-\$13,000 OBO 455-8075.

96' Chevy Beretta Z-26, White w/ light Blue int., well maintained, all service receipts, power everything, cold A/C, tilt, cruise. \$8500.00 OBO 478-3431 after 5:00 PM.

BOATS

Reduced! Priced to sell. 20 ft Grady White Cutty Cabin, (1979) In Warranty, 500 HP Evenrude \$4200, OBO-252-354-7890.

ELECTRONICS

Laptop Computer - Toshiba Satellite Pro, 40 MB RAM, CD ROM, 3.5" Floppy, 56K Winfax modem, 1.3 GB HD, MS Windows, MS Office, Carrying Case, \$600. Must Sell ASAP. New Corrected Phone # 327-1172.

Panasonic VCR, hardly used-\$200.00, Car stereo: JVC CD playe-\$200.00, Full6 disc-mini changer w/all accessories. \$225.00. Call 347-9167.

Parasound P/SP-1000 pre-amp. \$350, Kenwood KC-X1, Dolby THX System (Pre-Amp, 5 channel amp, 6 Disc Changer, Cassette, Equalizer.) \$900: with speakers \$1800. 347-3359.

Dot Matrix Printer LQ-570, perfect for business. Paid \$200-Asking \$100-OBO Call 353-2297.

Entertainment Center Cabinet, holds up to 32" TV, miltible shelves, enclosed CD cassette rack, glass door. Made by Sauder. \$150.00-455-4590, 74" HX251/2" W insulated framed window, non-opening. Asking \$85 455-4590.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Hotpoint Electric Self-Cleaning Stove (Beige) for sale. Like new, has 2 large and 2 small burners. Asking \$175 or best offer. Call 252-354-7749 after 6:30 P.M.

White GE Large Capacity Electric Dryer. \$75 OBO. Call 576-6647. Like New! Queen Size bed w/ mattress and box springs, mirrored headboard w/ two end pieces - shelves and drawers, chest of drawers, and mirrored dresser. \$600 OBO. 347-3137.

Sofa, Chair, and Ottoman for Sale! Bought in September for \$1300-For Sale \$900 or best offer. LIKE NEW!! Please call for 938-6917.

Wood dining table with 4 chairs. Needs a little TLC. \$30. 325-0328, or nogenius@gibraltar.net 910-938-4577

California bought king-size waterbed mattress. Strata Supreme super drain 8.7CSX semi-wavesless mattress. Solid state heater included all for \$75. White metal Twin / Full Bunk Bed w/ mattresses \$200 firm. Metal swing set w/ rings, trapeze bar and monkey bars - needs swing seat \$25. Call 347-0782.

Dark wooden rectangular dining room table with 4 chairs and a bench. \$200. 353-8717.

Mahogany dinette set, includes: Table 2 leafs, 6 chairs and 2 piece China Cabinet. Complete set for \$800.00. Call after 6pm-455-5485.

Wood Futon-\$100.00, Entertainment Center-\$50.00, "Saucer" chair \$20.00. Call 577-3773.

Solid Wood Table \$50.00, Solid Wood Chairs \$3.00 each. 353-0454.

White wash twin beds w/bedding & desk-\$250.00, Wood bunk beds w/bedding-\$150.00 or OBO, Chest, Mattress Twin, Misc Furniture. 347-7423.

BMW factory wheels. Call 353-0656. Make an offer for these 15" wheels.

U-Haul Boxes-All sizes-Small, medium, large, ex-large, shorty wardrobe and wardrobe. Used once during a local move. Priced at 50 cents to 1 dollar. Call 353-0656.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Solid Oak base, C.R. Laine Sofa Sleeper, Hunter Green/Tan Plaid

Pattern. Great condition, used twice. Paid \$1,300, from Trotts Furniture asking \$800. Call 326-5237 anytime and leave message.

Very Large Computer Rolltop Desk, Solid Oak, 7 feet tall with bookcase. Small stain where the monitor sits. Paid \$1,700. asking \$900. Call 326-5237 anytime.

For Sale: White-wash twin beds w/ bedding and desk \$250.00; wood bunk beds w/bedding \$150.00 or BO; Misc furniture, chests, twin mattress, etc. Phone 347-7423.

FOR SALE - Couch, coffee table, 2 end tables \$300. Vacuum cleaner \$40. Samsung microwave oven \$50. Large gas grill w/full tank \$60. Call 219-0230.

For sale three 1999 Honda 200XR dirt bikes. \$2500 each or best offer. 355-1796.

15' Skeeter Bassboat with Johnson 88 hp \$2,700, 4 piece cherry bedroom suite \$550. 743-2018.

Graco double stroller \$50, oak coffee table w/ 2 end tables \$50, wicker room divider \$55, Little tykes doll house w/ accessories \$30. Call 326-2850.

Chevy big block and parts for sale, call 910 353-2318.

Body by Jake Hip & Thigh Machine \$40, Abs Only Machine \$20, Boys 20" bike \$25, Baby Tub w/insert \$5. 325-0328, or nogenius@gibraltar.net

1/2 Karat Diamond Solitaire Engagement ring. Purchased for \$950-Will sell for \$700. 910-453-0509.

Vitamaster exercise machine, seven stations, 41 basic exercises, 110lb. wt. blocks using pulley cable system. In new condition. \$200.00-Call after 6pm 455-5485.

Pool Wall-12ftx3ft \$10.00, Xmas Tree 6ft. \$5.00-Call 577-3418.

Camper cover-fits 86' Ford STD Bed. 8' Gray Aluminum, good condition. \$25.00 OBO Call 455-7947.

Green Fiberglass Shell for any large size pickup truck. \$275.00 Call 347-7010.

20lb. Gas cylinder, metal trailer steps, small gas range, 10 gallon Hot Water heater, Storm doors, Graco baby swing, Girls clothes 0-3, 2 A/C: 1-110, 1-220, Large plastic doghouse. Call 324-3684.

Refrigerator-353-0454.

Toolbox for mid-sized truck. \$100.00 938-0160.

Smith-Corona manual typewriter with case, spacebar needs minor repair-\$40.00, Oak Coffee table \$15.00, Tapestry-Design suitcase with wheels, 26 1/2" L, 18 1/2 W, 10" D, (never used) \$90.00 Call (910)938-4101.

Tires and wheels for 92-96 Corvette-\$600-Call 577-3196.

USMC Uniforms for sale: Blues, Alphas, Cammies, L/S Creightons, all weather coat, sea bag. No item over \$20. Phone 353-3280.

Graco Pack n' Play Bassinet, can be used as play yard or portable crib. Used 2 months. \$50. Carrier car seat by Evenflo- \$15-Call 355-3280.

62 cm Road racing bicycle (Peugeot) \$350.00, 62cm Road racing bicycle (Nishiki) \$400.00, cycling shoes (7, 8 1/2, 9, 10) \$30.00 pair, cycling jerseys (M) \$15.00 each, Rhode Gear bicycle carrier (spare back tire mount), \$30.00, GE Electric stove, beige, \$175.00 w/clock, Pioneer car stereo with 6 disc FM changer and all accessories. Very small \$200.00, JVC car CD player, \$175.00.

2 Bridesmaids dresses, 1 Dusty Rose, 1 Peach. Also 1 Pink Prom dress. All size 7-8. In excellent condition. \$30.00 each or best offer- Call 347-6732.

5 Mud tiers 36" X 12.50" Wrangler R/T, mounted on chrome 8 spoke rims-5 bolt rims will fit Jeeps. In excellent condition-Call 347-6732.

Toy--Large horse barn with Breyer accessories, saddles, legswraps, blankets of all kinds. \$40.00 for all. Call 355-2551.

SNCO Dress Blue Blouse 44L \$50-910-278-4685.

Moving--4X200 Chain link fence. 2 Gates. \$200.00 OBO. Please call 577-0045.

Shed, 12X12, solid wood construction, will sacrifice for a fraction of what it cost to build. Please call 577-4392, for more information.

Magic Chef Frost Free Refrigerator/Freezer, almond color, great condition. \$200.00 OBO. Brown multi queen size sleeper sofa, \$125.00 OBO 353-6811.

Mossberg 3" mag 12 gauge bolt action shotgun, 1 year old w/scope and rifled barrel \$300.00. Ladder style deer stand. \$50.00 Shimano & Mitchell surf fishing rods. \$30.00 each. 355-1986.

10,000 BTU window air conditioner-works great. \$150.00/OBO Great deal. Call 577-3797 anytime-leave message.

1 1/2 year old underpinning for a double wide (white) \$250.00. Approx. 700 brick-\$120.00 or \$20 a brick. 326-1575.

Pinseeker Golf Clubs 3I-PW. Great condition. Great starter clubs for beginner. Cal Jason at 326-5063 \$125.

Suzie Orman financial freedom seminar on compact disc. All books included & not written in \$50.00 Call 353-4657.

Surf Board -Vintage Ca. Defender \$75.00. Hoppos Sta-Put clay target thrower, \$10.00 13 Thunderhead 125 Broadheads and extra blades. 30.00.

MOTORCYCLES

95' Yamaha Virago 535, Great 1st bike, a steal at \$1000.00 FIRM, Call Ron at 324-8419.

PETS

Pitbull pups-1 male, 1 female left. 7 wks old. No papers, mom & dad on site. \$150-200. Call 355-1868.

17 month old Great Dane for sale, AKC registered. Good with kids, moving, must sell! \$250.00-OBO (910)355-9665.

Baby Rabbits for sale, \$3.00, Horses for sale. 347-0867.

REAL ESTATE

Take over payments on 1998 double wide mobile home located on base in Knox. 3 BR/2 BA great condition, great deal. Call 355-3956.

Duplex for Rent-2 Bedroom, 1 full bath, fireplace. \$450.00 a month, 347-7010.

Condo for Rent-Oceanfront, Fully furnished, sleeps 6, swimming

pool, Topsail Reef. \$425.00 a week. 347-7010.

Take over payments on a 98' Double-wide Mobile Home located on base in Knox MHP, 3 Bdr, 2 Ba. Excellent condition. Call 355-3956.

97' Redman Mobile Home for sale (rent) 2bd, 2 ba, blue carpet, vinyl (wood) flooring, deck, large dog pen, many extras. Call 346-0811. 5 miles for the Air Station.

Sale-95' 14x80 3Bdr/2Ba Destiny mobile home. Excellent condition. Located on TT housing area at Knox MHP. Financed through NFCU. Available now with no waiting. Asking \$25,000. Serious inquiries please call 355-9420.

14X76 Single wide with double door fridge, built in oven, dishwasher, microwave, mounted under cabinets can opener & coffee pot. Glass door cabinets, TV, Stereo, kitchenette and living rm sets. Call Don at 934-0380.

3BD, 2 Full bath, full appliance pkg, fireplace, entertainment center, TV, stereo, ceiling fan, upgraded carpet, drape and mirror pkg., kitchenette set and furniture. Must see! Call Don at 934-0380.

1999 Horton Mirage III home 14 x 76 with 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, less than a year old in excellent condition. Ceiling fans, blinds, appliances and storage shed included.

For sale or rent by owner: 5 year old home, 3BD, 2BA, auto garage, deck, wooded yard, no city property tax, 15 min to Lejeune or MCAS. \$91,500 or 750/mo. Call (910)938-1818.

97' 14X80 Fleetwood mobile home 3BDR, 2BA, fireplace, island kitchen, rear sliding glass door, front deck, ceiling fan in living room, garden tub in master bath. Located on large wooded rental lot (no property taxes.) Includes a \$2,000.00 10x16 shed, all for about \$400.00 a month. Can include some furniture, washer and dryer. Also RCA satellite dish with receiver and an outside antennae. Everything is in excellent condition. Call 347-6732.

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X-Large dog crate proved. 40x27x30-3 Good used wooden ing, approx. 8'x10' desk. Call 324-3684.

WANTED Roommate share 3 bedroom to Brynn Marr Village. I \$300.00-including utilities neat & responsible. Call YARD SALE

Multi-family yardsale must go!!! furniture, toys, vacuum, baby clothes, rugs, pictures and much, much more. June 17th. 7-12. 209-

in Hubert, off of Rigg Saturday- June 17 at St. Mary's Dr., Point: Wood Gym: Po Little Tikes

Garage and Yard Sale Sat. of July. 19 West Jacksonville, NC. A few pillows, lamps, mens clothing; slacks formal more.

Yard Sale Saturday, 12. 331 Running Rd. Farms Subdivision Free Clothes, soccer net, suitcases and more.

Huge yard sale, moving Some furniture, bikes birds please. June 2 Mill River Road.

Yard Sale, Saturday 1 Timmerman Ave. S misc. baby items & n

TRADERS

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. March 10, 2000 to June 16, 2000
TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office, and personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads are submitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the sale or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers are listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads will be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.)
- No more than 25 words per form
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for business only.

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- Click on the "explore the site" icon, scroll down and click "THE GLOBE"
- Scroll down and click on the "Trader ads" icon and follow the steps to submit your ad.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

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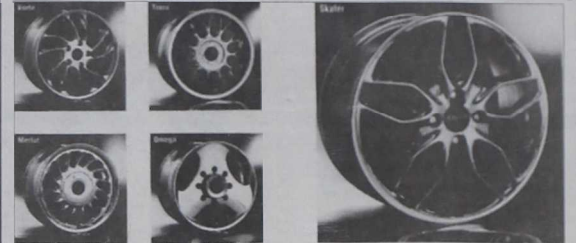
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