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Samuel L. Jackson goes ooo-rah! in the box office hit "Rules of Engagement." See theater schedule.

Cpl Timothy A. Martinez aims in at Lowe's Motor Speedway showing fans what the Marines car is really all about.



Cpl Mike Rogers

EXIT -- Exiting the helicopter in groups of three to five, the Marines rappelling from 1,000 feet at an air speed of 90 knots. The landing zone is the smallest on base making their job of controlling the parachute important to avoid the trees. See related story 5B.

24th MEU(SOC) begins round two of DM 2000

Sgt Kevin Dolloson

24th MEU(SOC) Combat Correspondent

KYPARISSIA, Greece — The Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and the Wasp Amphibious Ready Group, embarked on the second phase of NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 (DM00) by deploying all elements of the MEU - BLT 2/6, HMM-263 and MSSG-24 - ashore in Greece alongside other NATO forces.

Positioned just off the coast of Kyparissia, Greece, ships from Turkey, Spain, Greece and the United States employed their forces as part of each nation's participation in the multi-national exercise. The real test here was to verify that each nation could come together as a combined force.

According to LtCol Chad Kirkley, BLT 2/6 Commanding Officer and Maj Steve Grass, Operations Officer, the beach landing and insertion of the BLT was completed according to plan.

"Other than a few terrain challenges, the amphibious landing was well executed," said Kirkley. "And now, over a period of three days, all the forces will conquer a series of objectives, which assist us in obtaining the main objective."

"I'm pretty satisfied so far," said Grass. "Once all the ground forces have reached the main objective, they'll seize and maintain it with the aid of Spanish and [24th MEU (SOC)] helicopter companies."

In addition to the MEU's ground forces



Cpl Scott A Harwood

Marines from BLT 2/6, Weapons Co, fire mortar, rounds May 25 in Capo Teulada, Italy for the 24th MEU(SOC)s participation in NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000.

participating in DM00, MEU Service Support Group - 24 (MSSG - 24) operates as a multi-national combat service support element.

"We're here to support the Greeks, Spanish and the Turkish, as well as the MEU," said Maj David Flynn, MSSG - 24 Executive Officer. "We provide fuel, water, [Meals-Ready-to-Eat], maintenance, troop transportation and medical aid to everyone that requires it," said Flynn.

Of all the services the MSSG provides, the one that seems to be the most important

during field operations, is the purification of water. Through the use of the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification System (ROW-PUS), they are capable of producing 600 gallons of water per hour at full capacity, depending on the level of salt in the water.

"We've got a great team," said Cpl Charles Bell, Basic Hygiene Equipment Operator, MSSG - 24, from Decatur, Ala. "And I like [providing food and water to the troops], because if this were an actual battle

See 24MEU/8A

Commercial Activity team breaks it down shotgun style

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Statement (PWS). Any improvements in operations, reductions in staffing, improvements in facility layout or equipment utilization, or any other ideas designed to improve performance are documented in the MEO. The CA team will focus on innovative and creative approaches to performing the function; however, the MEO must be an organization that can be implemented by the government. Many techniques are available to the CA team in developing the MEO. In developing the MEO, the CA team may use business process reengineering principles, activity-based costing, business case analysis techniques, or organiza-

tional analysis. Because of the time constraints imposed by the A-76 timeline, the CA team may use some of the foregoing techniques in conjunction with simulation models. Creating a simulation of the MEO helps the CA team visualize the impact of changes recommended in the MEO.

The following are examples of information that may be used to develop the MEO:

Organizational chart-new organiza-

tional structure required to support the MEO

New work breakdown structure

New workflow design

New position descriptions and grade structures

New performance measures

New facilities layout and equipment inventory

Recommended revisions or amendments to existing contracts

Estimates of materials and supplies needed during the performance period.

2d Maint Bn maintains caliber as Talleri passes colors to Enzor today

LCpl Melissa R. Watts

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

LtCol Peter J. Talleri, Commanding Officer, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group will relinquish command to LtCol Kenneth D. Enzor today at bldg. FC285 on Gonzales Boulevard at 9 a.m.

Enzor will take over following a successful tour as the head of the Material Policy Section, Logistics Plans and Policy Division at the Installations and Logistics Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

Talleri is slated to attend the Industrial College of Armed Forces, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

After his commissioning in 1982, Enzor served in several billets throughout the 1st and 2d FSSG and 3rd Marine Division to include senior supply analyst, detachment officer, supply officer, and the commanding officer of Supply Co, 2d Supply Bn.

Enzor, from Mullins, S.C., was assigned to the Army Command and General Staff College, June 1998 in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Enzor began his Marine Corps career at the Ground Supply Officers Course on Camp Lejeune and returned here in 1993 when he was assigned to the Field Supply and

Maintenance Analysis Office (FSMAO)-One.

"As a native Carolinian, I am excited to be back at Camp Lejeune. I am both honored and privileged to have the opportunity to command such a unique battalion that has such an important role supporting II MEF," said Enzor.

Enzor's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star, Army Commendation Medal and the National Defense Service Medal with bronze star. Talleri, from Butler, Pa., was commissioned in May 1979. Upon completion of his military training, he served as the supply

officer for 2d Supply Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. During July 1982, Talleri reported to Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh where he served as an officer selection officer and executive officer. Upon completion of his tour, he attended the Amphibious Warfare School, graduating in 1986.

After completing the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in 1993, Talleri earned a masters of science in management from Florida Institute of Technology in August 1994.



LtCol Talleri

LtCol Enzor

Talleri was assigned to his present command in July 1998.

"Commanding Second Maintenance Battalion has been the highlight of my career. The Marines, Sailors and civilians of the organization have far surpassed my expectations and established a solid reputation for excellence - nothing less," said Talleri.

His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars, Joint Service Achievement Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

"Supporting II MEF has been an extremely challenging and rewarding experience. My parting thought would simply be this, 'As logisticians of the future, our mission is to think, plan and act strategically. To benefit from change instead of becoming its victim,'" said Talleri.

QUICKSHOTS

Pardon our noise

Live-fire training will be conducted in the Sandy Run Area at the following times: Tuesday from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., Wednesday from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Thursday from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 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.

Army warriors incoming

Soldiers from the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne will be aboard Camp Lejeune next week for exercises Purple Dragon 00 and Purple Caduceus 00. Two battalions of the 82nd Airborne will drop from C-130 and C-17 aircraft to begin the forcible entry exercise, immediately followed by the 2d MEB's amphibious assault on Onslow Beach. The Camp Lejeune area will experience increased tactical vehicle and aircraft traffic and road closures from Wednesday to June 22.

Safety Suggestions

Installation Security and Safety (ISS) is proud to announce an electronic suggestion box has been created to improve overall base safety and security measures.

With this new feature, any Marine or Sailor, regardless of rank, can make their worthwhile suggestions heard.

The suggestion box will also create a forum for easy information exchange within the base community.

Suggestions can be emailed to *SMB lejeune iss suggest*.

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Sayonara 1st Bn, 6th Marines to Okinawa! / 8A

Remember the basics!

Far too often we tend to get caught up in the daily routines of our specific jobs, and I feel we forget what got us here. Just stop, think for a moment, and ask yourself what is it that makes Marines stand above all others? The answer is quite simple. It is because we have always prided ourselves on remembering the basics! Those basic tools that were taught to each of us in boot camp will, without a doubt, and when utilized properly, enable you to excel in both the Corps and life itself.

As I reflect back on my initial enlistment I can recall an old "crusty" staff sergeant that was assigned as my platoon sergeant. I remember him telling us that all we needed to do in order to succeed in the Corps, is to remember what we were taught in basic training, and to apply it to everything that we do. Having done so, I can attest to the fact that his advice was and still is absolutely correct! My rule of thumb for success in the Corps is to remember what I refer to as the big three: General Orders, Leadership Traits, and Leadership Principles. If you commit these three

to memory and apply each of them daily, you can't miss! Yet, I encounter Marines of all grades everyday that can't tell me what their General Orders are, or how many Traits and Principles we have. Maybe that's why we still have young

Marines that fail to initiate an appropriate greeting when passing senior personnel or turn their heads as if they don't see the "blue sticker" or "standard" on an approaching vehicle.

Even worse is the fact that Marines don't recall how to "report" when told to do so, or how to insert the words "sir" or "ma'am" when addressing an officer.

These few examples that I have given may sound trivial and insignificant to some of you, however, I will remind each of you that it is these types of basic standards that set us apart from all the rest. My advice to each of you, whether you're enlisted or officer, is the same as my old "crusty" staff sergeant gave to me, just remember the basics!

SgtMaj Barrett is the II MEF Headquarters Group Sergeant Major.

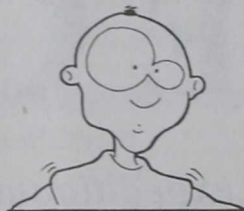
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Sempertoons by SSgt Wol

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Hazing is not quality of Marine Corps leader

One of the most frequently asked questions I hear as I travel the Force comes from my non-commissioned officers who ask me why they cannot drop a Marine and make him or her do 10 or more push-ups for some minor infraction of discipline. It is this recurring question, and the perception that the use of physical punishment is a viable tool for leaders in the Fleet Marine Force, that I would like to address this week and hopefully make you understand why this type of discipline cannot be used.

Contrary to popular belief, outside the confines of the two recruit depots making Marines do push-ups for forgetting to remove their covers when entering a building, dropping their rifles or whatever, has never been an "authorized" leadership tool to mete out punishment to those junior in grade to you.

Pinning on jump wings, "blood striping" new NCOs and conducting ax qualifications have all been done in the past unofficially and continue to be done from time to time when weak leaders have turned blind eyes to their use. To me beating the crap out of someone because they were promoted, making Marines

do push-ups, and hazing our new Marines, are cowardly acts. So why do people do it?

I personally think Marines who would like to use push-ups or other physical exercise to correct minor disciplinary infractions want to do so as a carryover from memories of boot camp. They are kind of like drill instructor "wannabes." They remember their own drill instructors having this power to physically punish recruits for minor infractions so they want to also. I also think that since most Marines — particularly our younger, less experienced NCOs (and some older ones as well) — remember very clearly their own drill instructors "bending and thrusting" them and the discomfort and effects of that punishment. They think, "If it works on me in boot camp, it will work out here in the FMF as well." Unfortunately what they don't realize is that as good as a tool as "incentive training" is

in boot camp that sooner or later, if it is allowed to go unsupervised by drill instructors, it can cause recruits to be injured or worse.

Believe it or not, there are rules at the depots which drill instructors must operate under to ensure "incentive training" is conducted properly and recruits are not abused by those who get carried away with their own ideas of how

much physical punishment is called for in a given situation. Now if you're smiling to yourself as you read this thinking, "Hey, sergeant major, my drill instructor used to wear us out.

He or she did not follow any such rules," you've already gotten my point. Even with all the training and safeguards in place to make sure drill instructors don't abuse their authority at boot camp and all the supervisory personnel who are in place to ensure this tool is not abused, on occasion, it still is. Let me ask you something. If it could still be abused there at

the depots, what do you think would happen out here in the FMF if you were given the green light to administer it any time you felt like it?

If our SNCOs and NCOs, who have graduated from DI School after attending a very intense and demanding 11- to 12-week course and have read and understand the Standard Operating Procedures for dealing with recruits till it was coming out of their ears, still abuse the rules from time to time, what do you think would happen in the FMF where the level of supervision is not as intense as the depots? Think about it.

Drill instructors are bound by honor and by law to obey these rules and even sign statements of understanding which detail what they can do, when they can do it, for how long, etc., in the training of our nation's newest Marines. They are periodically tested on that knowledge during their tour as drill instructors to make sure they know the rules, and some of them still break those same rules. What do you think would happen if this type of discipline were authorized in the FMF? Get real!

If drill instructors, who for the most part are

really great SNCOs and NCOs — training, with all that supervision — the rules governing the use of incentive on some occasions in the confines of recruit depots, how could we (the Corps) control it behind the barn at Mateo at Camp Pendleton? Or I suppose at Camp Hansen? Or where likely there would be no training in supervision of those who impose statements of understanding?

Come on, Marines. I did not turnip truck yesterday. You know a dog that if you were told you could do one do 10 push-ups for some minor of discipline, either you or someone would think that "was not good enough he would make them do 20. Son would come along and make them do 50, or 100. If that still was not good maybe he would stick some rope Marine's pack and make him or her of the hills at Twenty-nine Palms or d

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"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,
and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the
32nd Commandant's Guidance

Okinawa more than training ground

On my way back to the United States from Okinawa, I stopped to think about what exactly I had been doing on the island. I'd spent several weeks there, attached to an infantry battalion participating in the Unit Deployment Program. It was my first "deployment," if you can call it that — my first experience with ground units in the fleet — and I can't help but think there are things I learned that are important to consider and discuss.

Overall, I was impressed by what I saw and heard from the battalion. They're a solid unit, winding up a busy few years of deployments stateside, in Europe, and in Asia. They strike me as having a firm organizational culture. Most of the Marines in the unit have common memories and experiences upon which to draw in considering new situations. They're good at what they do, which is train for contingencies, mostly.

They are also sometimes frustrated by the things that frustrate all Marines. They train long and hard. They sense the politics of things. They're away from home. They would like a little more variety in their liberty opportunities. The on-base facilities could be better.

But, on the whole, they're good to go. They are succeeding. Actually, they're doing well. They're getting out of the experience the things that they came into the Corps for. They'll finish up their time overseas soon and they'll come back to Jacksonville.

Some of them will get out of the Marines; most will stay in. Life goes on for the battalion, for the Marine Corps, for Okinawa, and for Camp Lejeune.

So what did I learn that offers any insight at all?

Well, for one, the UDP is a challenging deployment and needs to be more widely recognized as such by the folks back home. With our operational tempo being so high, it's easy to forget just how many different things our Marines are involved in and what the unique characteristics of each deployment are. We do a lot more than send out MEUs, important as they are. We should take the time and make the effort to recognize all the exercises and operations our Marines play a part in, and the UDP should be near the top of that list.

I also learned a lot about Okinawa during my time with the battalion. It's an interesting place, in the way its various elements come together to form the whole.

This being the eve of the 2000 G-8 Summit on the island, a lot of the more awkward fits are coming to the fore. To begin with, I had the sense that many Okinawans don't really consider themselves Japanese.

This is common knowledge and understandable, given the history of conflict and conquest that exists between the mainland and the island. It's cultural, so it's political

and economic as well.

It'll be interesting to see how anticipated protests by Okinawans and anti-globalists (from all over the globe, ironically) play out. Some Okinawans are sure to protest the U.S. presence on the island. Perhaps others will protest Japanese rule. The anti-globalists will protest both, as well as a host of other issues, as they did in Seattle and Washington. In a lot of ways, the situation reminds me of what's gone on in Puerto Rico.

Stars and Stripes recently quoted protest organizers discussing a plan to form a human chain around one of the U.S. military installations on the island. Surely, protesters will have other ideas, as well.

Let me digress here to describe a protester that made a daily appearance in front of Camp Schwab. Presumably a Buddhist monk, he wore traditional Okinawan garb and silently waved what appeared to be a paper fan around in his hands. It was an interesting, if unsettling, view; a different take on protesting from our own boisterous, often violent demonstrations.

Whatever the protesters' concerns, the U.S. is sure to be at their epicenter, so it behooves us, as Marines, to read up on regional issues.

Okinawa seems to walk the fence between obscurity and world-wide attention. It teeters on the edge of each, never falling into either category. In regard to the Marine Corps' involvement with the island, perhaps this started during the battle for the island in 1945.

Okinawa is one of the places Marines developed their reputation during World War II. Ironically, however, it's often referred to as "the forgotten battle" because the struggle for it took place between the Battle of Iwo Jima and the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In addition, the incredible efforts made by Marines on the island occurred in the shadow of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death (by the way, for an excellent description of the fighting on Okinawa, check out the last chapter of William Manchester's memoir *Goodbye Darkness*).

I heard these ideas from an interesting gentleman named Dave Davenport. Originally from the Carolinas, he has been living in Okinawa since the mid-60s, when he left the service after a tour in Vietnam. Dave has become the island's unofficial — hell, maybe it is official — World War II historian.

In addition to leading battle site tours for Marines and others, he co-founded the Tunnel Rats. This group of amateur historians spends its free time exploring the massive and complex tunnel and cave systems built (mainly through forced labor by Okinawans and Koreans) to house the Japanese armies defending the island.

The Battle of Okinawa was a massively destructive affair, for both sides, and many of those who fought still lie where they fell. Dave and his fellow Rats have discovered skeletal remains, unexploded ordnance, weapon systems, uniforms, and everything else imaginable from the battle. Much of it is housed in the Camp Kinser museum, a must-see, which Dave also co-founded.

Dave's knowledge of the battle is truly amazing. Two things struck me during the few hours I spent with him.

The first was the stories he told of veterans who returned to the island and were able to point out precise locations of where they'd fought more than 50 years after the fact. One vet was able to pinpoint where his machine gun had been buried in 1945. Dave unearthed it a few years ago.

This is not just about remembering details. It's about the reverence that these veterans feel about the struggle they made on Okinawa, and about how that feeling is shared by people who did not fight on the island. Young Marines are better able to share in this appreciation by studying Marine Corps history in ways that are clear and tangible. Tours and site visits hit the mark in this regard.

The other thing that struck me during the battle sites tour is the enormous amount of suffering the Okinawa people have had to endure over the years.

Their history is rife with tragedy, perhaps the culmination of which is the fact that close to 150,000 Okinawans — about one-third of their entire population — were killed during World War II. That fact puts current events on the island into perspective.

Many other interesting American characters live on Okinawa. I happened to meet one

of the most colorful during my stay. He was a retired first sergeant who has been on the island for almost 40 years. I do not know who he was when he walked in, but I sense that I should speak to him. He quickly began to understand his role as a Marine. He fought on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Iwo Jima during World War II and landed at Inchon as a sergeant to Chesty Puller. Enough said.

This leads me to a basic point. It sums up what I've been trying to say. I realize now that it's the fundamentals learned on the island. Regardless of what happens in the future, presence in Okinawa (and one spoke to relayed the rumor that units may find themselves doing that in Australia), it's important to remember the reverence that has defined the island. As Marines, we share in that history and we do honor the sacrifice by our predecessors, when it's our turn to live in the present for the future, and so we have to do fence-walking.

It's pretty straightforward. So we play as Marines. This was hit me while I watched a young infantry commander being interviewed on the end of my stay. When asked what he was doing during the exercise he was doing, his reply could not have been more forward.

"I'm preparing these Marines for battle," he said. That's the essence of UDP is all about.

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Lejeune part of N.C.'s first 'Storm Ready' community

Stone
Combat Correspondent

National Weather Service recognizes Onslow County and Base Camp Lejeune June 1 as the first storm ready

community in North Carolina during a Hurricane Preparedness Briefing at the Swansboro Fire Department.

The briefing marked the first day of hurricane season on the East Coast and acknowledged the hard work of those in the various communities within Onslow

County.

Doug Bass, Director of Onslow County Emergency Services, spoke to the attendees about hurricane preparedness.

He addressed the reason why Onslow County was a storm ready community, stating that it was due to the new technology and equipment purchased by the county.

"We are here hopefully to learn from the past so we won't make the same mistakes," Bass said as he addressed the attendees about the changes in Onslow County that had brought about the level of readiness.

"The crown jewel of Emergency Services is our new Emergency Operations Center. It is the home for our consolidated emergency services and is a command and control point during emergencies. It was baptized by fire with four hurricanes right after it opened."

Colonel Mark T. Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Security and Safety, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, spoke about the Military Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response during the hurricane awareness part of the meeting.

He addressed issues that related to the use of base assets during weather emergencies to raise the community's awareness of the base's abilities and the assistance they can provide during weather emergencies.

Goodman explained that after a disaster, coordination for support reverts to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"About 70 percent of our married Marines and Sailors live in Onslow County," said Goodman. "It only makes sense to support the community where they live and take care of our Marines and their families."

Jeff Orrock, a warning officer with the National Weather Service, made the presentation of certificates to each local community and the base after the briefing, praising them for their cooperation and support.

"The partnership between Emergency Services and the National Weather Service saves lives every year," Orrock said. "What the Storm Ready Community is about is improving the communication between the National Weather Service and Emergency Services."



Sgt Arthur Stone

Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Security and Safety, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, addresses members of Onslow County Emergency Services June 1 during a hurricane preparedness brief.

AA Bn prepares for storm season

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Combat Correspondent

Destructive Weather Season began June 1, the memory of Hurricane Floyd was all too fresh in the minds of many Onslow County residents. The signature of the storm is still evident on N.C. Highway 53 in the form of massive garbage piles. Items that had once been proudly owned by many Eastern North Carolina families now lay ruined by floods that devastated the town.

The memories of Floyd are just as strong for many Marines from Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division. The battalion's Amphibious Assault Vehicles assisted in the rescue effort of Eastern North Carolinians trapped in the dangerous floodwaters.

Outside AA Bn's command post at Courthouse Bay, tents and antennae were set up May 23-25 to test the battalion's destructive weather plan. Each battalion within 2d Marine Division is supposed to have a destructive weather plan. Each year the battalion's test the readiness of their Marines to ensure they are capable of dealing with the pressures and intensity of a destructive storm like Floyd.

Last year AA Bn evaluated its plan in the months prior to Floyd. According to Marines from the battalion, the test played an important role in their readiness during and after Floyd.

"The lessons from last year's exercise came in handy with relief operations last year in Burgaw," said Capt Bryan Kramer, company commander, Headquarters and Service Co., AA Bn, who is from Bridgeport, Conn. "Many of the experiences were related to

what we had seen in the test."

Kramer was one of three officers assigned to the Red Cell. The Red Cell acted as the antagonist for the scenario. They fed information from a script of more than 200 events that have happened during past storms or are likely to happen to the unit's Destructive Weather Operating Center.

Within the DWOP representatives from administrative, intelligence, operations, and logistics sections work together to accomplish their individual missions. The intel section tracked the storm's path, while the admin section kept an eye on the status of people on and off the base. In the mean time, the logistics section made plans in the event that an evacuation was deemed necessary.

"They (the Red Cell) have condensed six days of storm activity into a few hours," said CW03 Brad Hardiman, the watch officer for the DWOP, who is the third generation of a family of Marines, and a native of Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. "Normally all of the events would happen in the span of a few days, but in the span of a few hours we are having to do all that planning."

According to Maj Michael Carter, Operations Officer, AA Bn, and the officer in charge of the Red Cell, the battalion was also able to complete its quarterly requirement of standing up a Command Operating Center.

Carter noted the battalion stresses the belief that "Practice doesn't make perfect. Practice makes permanent."

"Nobody wants to be reactive," said Carter. "In Burgaw everything came together because we anticipated some of those things last year. We are becoming a better unit because of this exercise."



Sgt Brannen D Parrish

Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division read off the weather conditions from a script. The Red Cell was responsible for testing the battalion's ability to react to destructive weather.

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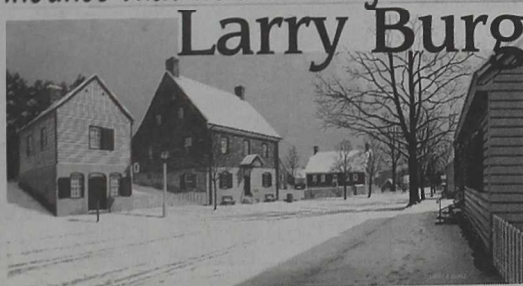
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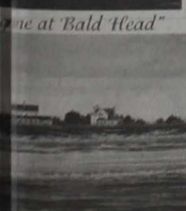


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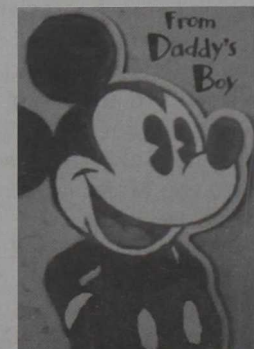
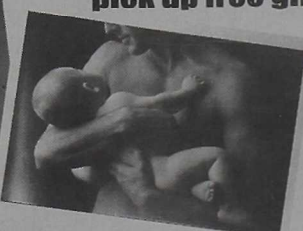
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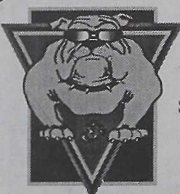


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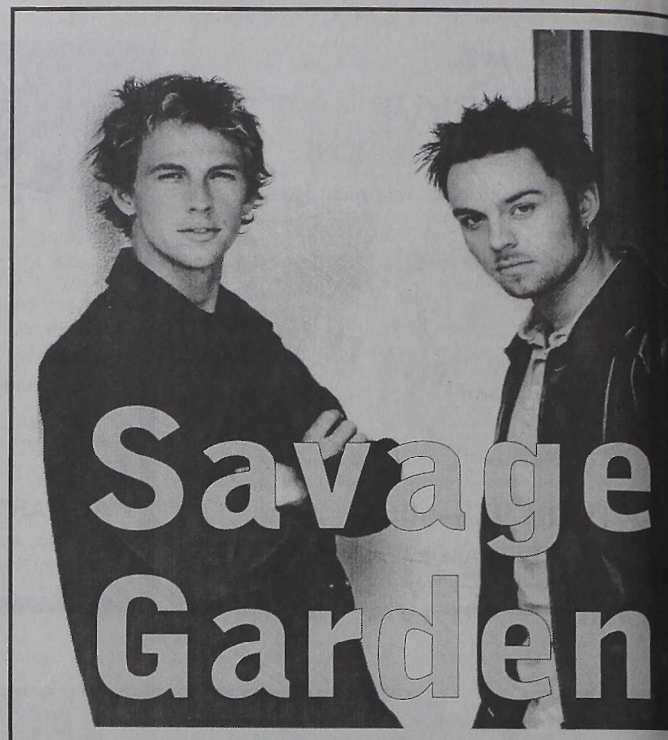


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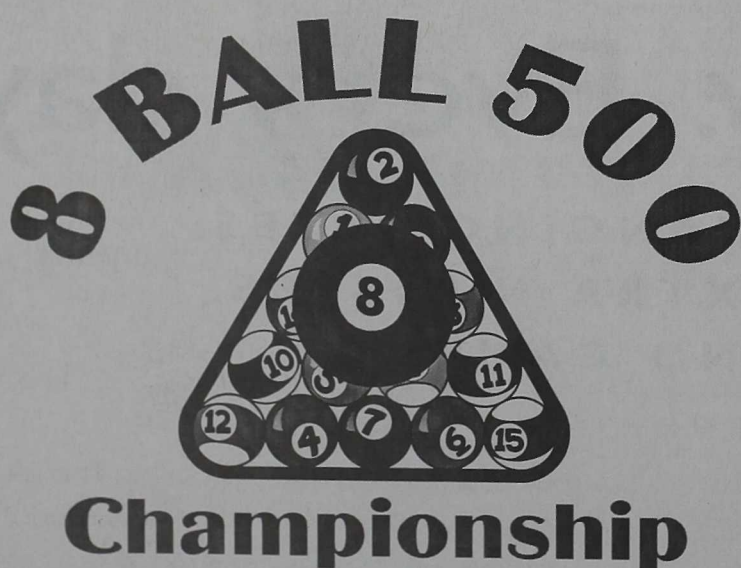


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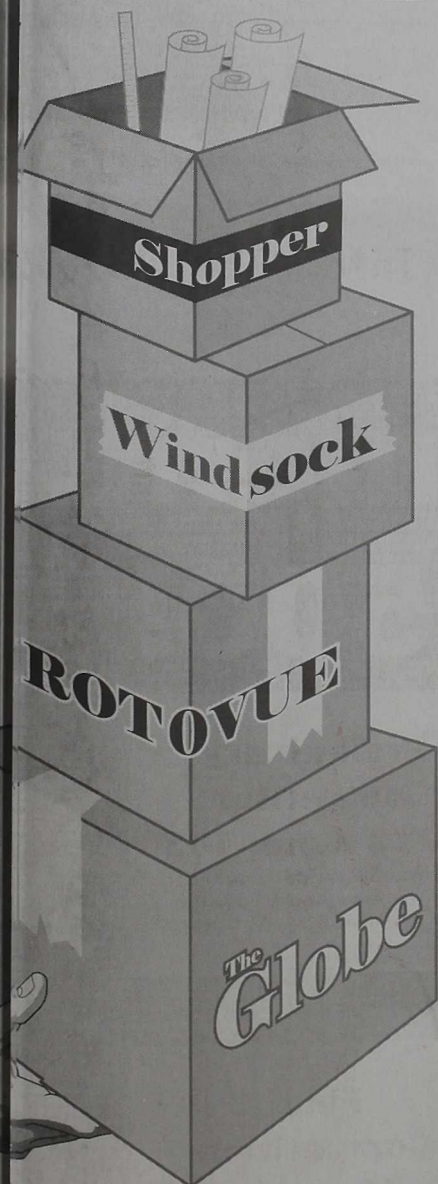
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Global Guardians: 1/6 sets off on UDP

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

With seabags packed and equipment loaded, the first wave of Leathernecks from 1st Bn, 6th Marines (1/6), bid farewell to family and friends and departed Camp Lejeune June 4, beginning their journey to the Far East.

As part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP), the Marines of 1/6 are deploying to Okinawa, Japan, to participate in a variety of infantry training, as well as provide a reactionary force in the Pacific theater of military operations.

"Our deployment will consist of a great deal of combined-arms and jungle training in the Northern Training Area," said LtCol Willie C. Jones, commanding officer, 1/6. "We also plan to mix in other types of training, such as boat training, if it's available," added the Spartanburg, S.C. native.

"While we are in Japan we plan on training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center (JWTC)," said 1/6 SgtMaj David W. Evans of Wayne, Mich. "That will involve a lot of weapons shoots as well as training including rappelling, NBC exercises (nuclear, biological and chemical) and squad company training."

During their six-month stay, the battalion

will spend a portion of their deployment in support of the 4th Marine Regiment, according to Jones.

First Bn, Sixth Marines will be in an "on call" status while attached to the regiment and must be prepared to perform contingency operations in case any conflicts arise in the area, he commented.

"Our primary mission in Okinawa is to be able to perform a real-world evacuation," said Jones. "We'll be on air alert for two or three months out of the deployment acting as a standby readiness force."

The unit has also taken great steps to ensure that each deployed Marine and Sailor will be able to keep in close contact with

their loved ones, Jones said. "For our married personnel we have secured 250 calling cards that will allow them to call home and we've also got international phone cards for our Marines so they can make long distance calls and save on their phone bills."

"We're all going to miss our wives and children while we are over in Japan," said Philadelphia's LCpl Neville Shiwdin, a mortarman with Weapons Plt, Charlie Co, 1/6. "Being able to hear their voices over the telephone is the next best thing to being there, though."

In essence, the lengthy training evolution is designed to take an already lethal fighting force and sharpen it to razor perfection, as

well as continue the trademark providing a formidable fighting force where on the planet.

"Our goal is to maintain a bat force and to improve our skills time we get there until the time to return home," said Evans.

"I think we've got a great warfighters. They are definitely ready to pick up their bags at a moment's notice."

"The Marine Corps can depend on 1/6 to uphold the longstanding of this battalion should we action during our deployment," emphatically.



Philadelphia's LCpl Efrain Perez Jr. spends time with his daughter Kylah and wife Lolyla before departing Camp Lejeune June 4. The 2d Platoon radio operator with Charlie Company, 1/6, will be deployed overseas for six months as a part of the Unit Deployment Program.



Leathernecks from 1st Bn, 6th Marines organize and stage seabags outside of their barracks June 4. The battalion is deployed to the Far East for six months as a part of the Unit Deployment Program.

HAZING from 2A

over a lit squad stove or ... until something bad happened. And you know as well as I do, it would only be a matter of time before something would. That, Marines, is why I think this will never be authorized as a leadership tool in the FMF. We just would not be able to be controlled and supervised to ensure the safety of our Marines. Yes, even the Feather Merchants.

I was told once very early in my career to never give an order you cannot control, enforce or supervise, and this, ladies and gentlemen, is one of them.

Because for every one of you who would abide by the rules, there would be two who would not, and that is a fact. How do I know? Because I have seen Marines abuse it on the drill field when I was a drill instructor more than 25 years ago, and I caught Marines doing it while I was the Depot Sergeant Major of Parris Island not more than two years ago — that's why.

When young men and women decide to join the Marines, there is a certain lifestyle change that must occur and occur quickly. Using incentive training by drill instructors to help bring about that "transformation" is an important tool that when used in the controlled environment of recruit training can be beneficial as recruits try to "make the team." But once that recruit is christened a Marine and he or she has completed their basic training, it is then time to move up to the "varsity." In this case, the varsity is the Fleet Marine Force. The use of that type of discipline cannot and will not be used out here. Those things that are used to train recruits have no place in leading and or correcting a U.S. Marine in the fleet.

Throughout our careers, all of us learn and develop through experience our own leadership styles. We learn which "leadership buttons" to push to get our Marines to "willingly" obey our orders. I say "willingly" because that

is the ultimate goal of all leaders — to get their Marines to do what they say not because they are afraid, not because they can be written up or told to drop and give 25 push-ups, but they follow them because they believe in them and what they are trying to accomplish. Whether it is taking a hill held by an enemy force or obeying our customs and courtesies by removing one's cover when entering a building, relying on physical punishment has never been a "button" you should rely on. It is lazy leadership and not something a real leader of Marines would pride themselves on. Concentrate on the other leadership "buttons" you have in your leadership toolbox and develop some you don't have yet by observing leaders you respect. Leave the bending and thrusting for the drill instructors and the recruits. It has no place in the FMF. Semper Paratus.

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major.

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situation, this would be a very important role."

Being NATO's largest exercise in the Southern Region this year everyone gets to benefit from advanced training and real-world exercises.

"I have a good feeling about this exercise," said LCpl Jonathan Damren, Combat Engineer, BLT 2/6, from Buford, Ga.

"I mean [my job is to] move obstacles and debris from the roadway, as well as do mine sweeps."

"We haven't gotten into that portion yet, but I anticipate a few challenges along the way. There won't be anything we can't handle and it's nice

to train in foreign countries."

According to some of the Army Soldiers, this multi-exercise can help all involved.

"This is a good experience. We understand how other forces operate," said Skopelitis, Greek Army, from Greece. "And it helps me to my English."

"I may never have the chance to be a part of a major exercise like this one," said Greek Army Constantinos Pappas, also from Athens.

"So I am glad to be a part of one. It's a great experience."

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How do I know when to go to an acute care center or emergency room? The Health Care Information Line can give you information that will help you decide if you need acute care or emergency room treatment. If you feel that you are in a life-threatening situation call 911 immediately or go to the nearest hospital emergency room.

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Is it an Emergency or Acute Care? Anthem Alliance - It is important to understand the difference between emergency and acute care so that you'll know how to proceed if the need should arise.

What is an Emergency? An "emergency situation" is (1) a sudden and unexpected medical condition, or the worsening of a condition, which poses a threat to life, limb or sight, and requires immediate treatment; OR, (2) a sudden, extremely painful condition which requires immediate treatment to alleviate suffering. You usually get emergency care at a hospital emergency room.

Some conditions that require emergency care are (this is not an all inclusive list):

- loss of consciousness
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- uncontrolled bleeding
- sudden or unexpected weakness or paralysis
- poisoning
- suicide attempts
- drug overdose
- acute psychosis (patient poses a threat of injury to self or to others)
- major depression
- Pregnancy-related medical emergencies involving a sudden and unexpected medical complication that puts the mother, the baby, or both at risk

What to do in an Emergency - If you need emergency care, go directly to the emergency room at the nearest hospital or call 911 (if available in your area). If you are uncertain, call your Primary Care Manager (PCM) or call the Health Care Finder at your local TRICARE Service Center toll-free to get the closest and most appropriate care. Be sure to contact your Primary Care Manager within 24 hours of receiving emergency

care or an emergency admission.

What is an Acute Care Situation? "Acute Care" is medically necessary treatment that is required for illness or injury that would NOT result in further disability or death if not treated immediately - but treatment shouldn't be put off. The illness or injury does require professional attention and should be treated within 24 hours to avoid development of a situation in which further complications could result if treatment isn't received.

Examples of conditions that should receive "acute care" are:

- sprains
- scrapes
- earaches
- sore throats
- rising temperatures
- conditions that are serious but aren't life-threatening

If you have any questions about being hospitalized or about advance authorization of care (acute or otherwise), check with the Health Care Finder. You can meet with the Health Care Finder on a walk-in basis at the TRICARE Service Center (TSC) located in the Piney Green Shopping Center, Hwy 24 E. Freedom Way, Jacksonville, NC. Hours are M-F 7:30 - 4:30. The Satellite Information Office (SIO) is located on the 1st floor of the Naval Hospital across from the Information Desk. Hours are M-F 7:30 - 4:30. A Health Care Finder is available at 1-800-931-9501 24 hours a day, every day.

If you're enrolled in TRICARE Prime and are away from your Prime service area, you're still covered for emergency care. Be sure that your Primary Care Manager or the Health Care Finder is notified within 24 hours. Your Primary Care Manager will evaluate your situation and decide whether you should return to your TRICARE Prime service area for hospitalization.

If you fail to notify your Primary Care Manager or the Health Care Finder within 24 hours of the emergency care treatment, you could be subject to higher cost shares under the Point-of-Service option.



PICTURE PERFECT -- LCpl David Garcia, from Salem, Ore., stands next to his masterpiece, his drawing of MajGen John A. Lejeune. The drawing is chosen to become a commemorative poster honoring Gen Lejeune, who received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his efforts.

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FSSG Family Day explosive fun for all



Capt Alan Crouch

ne paints the face of **Daniel A. Espadas**, son of **LCpl Alan Espadas**, General Support Maintenance Co, 2d Bn, during the 2d FSSG Family Day.

Capt Alan F. Crouch

External Information Officer

By its mission statement, the 2d Force Service Support Group provides logistical and expeditionary combat service support to the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

On the evening of June 1, however, it provided quite a show for one of its most important assets — their families.

The 2d FSSG's Family Day started in the afternoon with bus trips from the Camp Lejeune Commissary's parking lot to OP-5 and ended with the bang of explosive charges detonated in the G-10 impact area in front of several bleachers full of spectators.

This wasn't a Capabilities Exercise for the usual guests, but for the group's most prized VIPs.

"The intent is to show what these Marines do for a living," said **MSgt Bruce P. Vinson**, Maintenance Management Chief for the Electricity and Maintenance Co, 2d Maintenance Bn.

Vinson and his Marines worked diligently that morning to prepare their battalion's part of the four-acre display.

Each of the battalions that make up the 2d FSSG set up displays that included medical and general purpose tents, vehicle and

weapon displays and even a Nuclear, Biological, Chemical protection display by the Marines of 8th Engineer Support Bn. Each unit showcased the tools that their Marines use on the job daily.

"I'm very impressed," said **Krysta A. Elliott**, wife of **SSgt Richard A. Elliott**, a computer technician with Headquarters and Service Bn. "This is the best (Family Day) I've seen in ten years."

After having the opportunity to examine the hardware used by their spouses and parents, the family members and their Marines filled the bleachers placed on the observation mound at OP-5 to witness a weapons demonstration.

Although the group is accustomed to supporting their infantry brothers, the group also trains and equips its Marines to be deadly serious about force protection with their indigenous weapons.

After a brief introduction and welcome from **BGen Robert C. Dickerson**, Commanding General, 2d FSSG, the families that gathered were treated to an audiovisual explanation and demonstration of how 2d FSSG Marines are trained to defend themselves against enemy aggressors.

See FAMILY/6B

NEWS WATCH

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

Marines to play major role in operation:

From the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade and other Marine-based units will participate in Exercise Roving JO, the world's largest joint theater air and missile exercise, beginning here June 13. Incorporated under the Purple Dragon and Purple Caduceus. Marines will participate in these exercises, providing airborne operations, aviation assault and surface Naval operations, casualty evacuation drills and brigade service support. The exercises will be conducted with more than 5,000 soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C.'s 82d Airborne Division.

Ospreys back in flight:

The Marine Corps resumed flights of the MV-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft, after an April 8 crash in Arizona killed two Marines. According to a **Washington Post** report, the Marine Corps announced that test flights were restarted yesterday in the Corps' newest Osprey, originally sent to MCAS New River to join in the test flights at Naval Air Warfare Center Division at China Lake, Calif., to evaluate the aircraft's ability to join the active air fleet.

To face court martial:

The U.S. soldier charged with raping and killing an 11-year-old Kosovo girl will be tried at his base in Germany. Army **SSgt Frank J. Niles**, Ohio, is facing charges of murder, felony murder, sodomy and indecent acts with a child when he is charged at Leighton Barracks in Wuerzburg, Germany, 60 miles from Frankfurt, said **USA Today**. If convicted, Niles faces life in prison without parole.

Reports greatly exaggerated:

Fifty years after the Korean War, Pentagon officials have reduced the number of Marines killed in the conflict from 54,246 to 36,940. The high number was displayed on the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, and even in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, since the number was cited in 1953. According to **Time Magazine**, the source of the information was an anonymous government clerk.

Proposal for Green Berets:

A top Army official has issued a proposal to allow women to train as combat medics, raising fears throughout the all-male Green Berets. The **Los Angeles Times** reported an angry letter in response to the proposal from a combat medic course instructor said, "I need some women in the field. I see a potential blow to the readiness and combat effectiveness of further special forces and Ranger medics, and Recon corpsmen." Although reports said the proposal would not hold water, as special operations combat elements are not to women, the Green Berets remain concerned.

Star awards questioned:

The Pentagon announced it is reconsidering the recent practice of awarding the Star medals to servicemembers not involved in combat. According to the **Baltimore Sun**, the majority of the Star medals awarded during the recent Kosovo campaign were awarded to servicemembers far from the combat zone. At least five of the medals were awarded to Air Force officers who flew round-trip missions to the Balkans. Among those who were not pilots.

Recon SNCO honored by Navy League

Maj Annita Best

GLOBE Contributor

SSgt Tracy W. Hale, 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division, was recently selected to receive the **Admiral Ben Moreell** Award for Logistics Competence by the Navy League of the United States.

Hale, a native of Pennsauken, N.J., is the Motor Transport Maintenance Chief and said he wasn't even aware his name was submitted for the award until he was notified he had won.

While serving in his current billet, Hale reorganized the entire maintenance program after two failed inspections: Field Supply Maintenance Analyst Office (FSMAO) inspection and Commanding General's Readiness Inspection. After only a few short months he was able to get the unit from 13 percent readiness to 96 percent.

"The Marines here had a lot to do with it. They just had a few things to learn and they did. I couldn't have done it without their help," Hale said.

Hale's Platoon Commander **1stLt Nathaniel K. Robinson** and Logistics Officer **Capt Anthony J. Millar** submitted Hale for the award.

In addition, Hale received a Navy Achievement Medal for his hard work and dedication to the readiness of the Motor Transport section, resulting in a flawless FSMAO inspection—something that has not occurred in the 2d Marine Division in over two years. Hale will receive his award during the Navy League's annual convention June 12-19 in Philadelphia.

The Admiral Ben Moreell Award was named for the Admiral who is remembered for his exceptionally meritorious service in World War II. This award for logistics competence is to be awarded to the Sailor or Marine who has made an outstanding personal contribution which has advanced the logistics readiness and competence of the Naval service.

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SSgt Hale

New dental plan increases benefits

Cpl Mike Rogers

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps presently has the highest enrollment in the Family Member Dental Plan (FMDP)... a staggering 92 percent over any other branch of service.

Another staggering figure is that of the 92 percent that are enrolled, less than 53 percent use any benefits they are paying for.

Under recent scrutiny to increase FMDP usage in the Lejeune area, the military dental

community has initiated an aggressive marketing campaign to include television, lectures, pamphlets and Primary Military Education.

This campaign has met with success as there has been a 22 percent increase in the plan's usage over the last 4 months.

During informative lectures, **Petty Officer 2nd Class Linda F. Lewis**, health promotions, 2d Dental Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group and a Sparta, Ga., native said, "If you have the insurance ... Use it! If you don't ... you need to get it."

In addition to prior benefits, the FMDP has recently been upgraded due to a change in the contract. Strict competition among contractors increased benefits in many areas of the current dental plan.

Beginning Feb. 1, 2001, the new plan will include general coverage up to \$1,200, lifetime orthodontic coverage will be boosted, junior enlisted personnel

will receive a prorated reduction in cost sharing and the premiums will be decreased for all enrollees. Allowing enrollment via the World Wide Web, toll-free numbers and Email will also change application for the care.

"Another benefit of this new system will be that unit administrative shops will be completely 'out of the loop' concerning enrollment and that will alleviate their workload for the Family Member Dental Plan," said

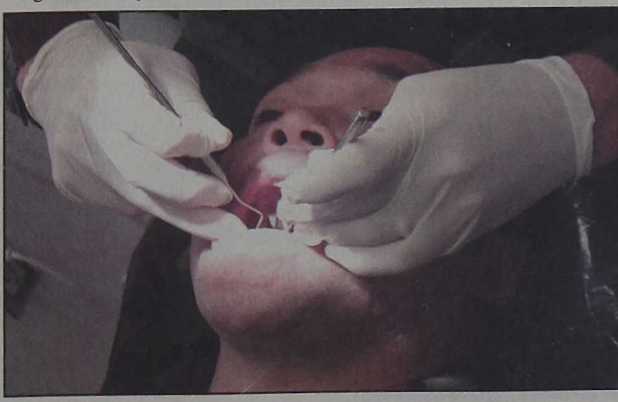
CAPT Mike Brown, Commanding Officer, 2d Dental Bn, Naval Dental Center and II Marine Expeditionary Force Dental Officer.

According to the American Dental Association, the world's largest dental benefit plan has taken a step up to the monetary amount of nearly \$2 billion.

The FMDP currently consists of more than 1.6 million military families and reservists. While the plan covers most dental procedures, to include prevention, most of its coverage begins after the damage has been done to the teeth or gums.

Simple as it sounds, a good preventive plan is the best course of action for staying out of the dentist's chair.

"Preventive dentistry is the most important aspect of dental care," said Brown. "Catching disease in the early state is not only less painful, but much less costly as well."



Cpl Derek Shoemaker

CDR Phil Crockett, Officer-In-Charge of Mobile Dental Unit Three, one of 2d Dental Bn's three Mobile Dental Units, performs an annual check-up on Chicago's **Cpl Melvin J. Mabaquiao** of 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Radio Bn Detachment.

Guy Galbadon visits Lejeune area. See LCTV-10 column for info / 4C

Base Bus Schedule



WEEKENDS and HOLIDAYS

Base Bus - 4

	Depart	Arrive
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	10 a.m.	10:01 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	10:11 a.m.	10:12 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	10:27 a.m.	10:28 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	10:49 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
USO	10:57 a.m.	10:58 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	11:06 a.m.	11:07 a.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	11:12 a.m.	11:13 a.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	11:18 a.m.	11:19 a.m.
USO	11:27 a.m.	11:28 a.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	11:35 a.m.	11:36 a.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	11:57 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	12:13 p.m.	12:18 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	12:28 p.m.	1:29 p.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	12:39 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	12:55 p.m.	1:56 p.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	1:17 p.m.	1:18 p.m.
USO	1:25 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	1:34 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	1:40 p.m.	1:41 p.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	1:46 p.m.	1:47 p.m.
USO	1:55 p.m.	1:56 p.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	2:03 p.m.	2:04 p.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	2:25 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	2:45 p.m.	2:46 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	2:56 p.m.	2:57 p.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	3:07 p.m.	3:08 p.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	3:23 p.m.	3:24 p.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	3:45 p.m.	3:46 p.m.
USO	3:53 p.m.	3:54 p.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	4:02 p.m.	4:03 p.m.
Air Station Exchange Bldg. AS-4040	4:08 p.m.	4:09 p.m.
Camp Geiger Exchange Bldg. TC-615	4:14 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
USO	4:23 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
Camp Johnson Exchange Bldg. M-19	4:31 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	4:53 p.m.	4:58 p.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	5:13 p.m.	5:14 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	5:24 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
Onslow Beach BA-117	5:35 p.m.	5:36 p.m.
Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. 1231	5:51 p.m.	5:52 p.m.
MP	5:57 p.m.	

WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 1 (Stone Bay)

Morning

Rifle Range RR-10	7:01 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	7:24 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	7:27 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	7:34 a.m.
Bus Terminal	7:49 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	7:58 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	8:14 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	8:17 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	8:41 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	9:05 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ BB-5	9:08 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	9:24 a.m.
Bus Terminal	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	9:40 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	9:56 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	9:59 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	10:23 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	10:47 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	10:50 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	11:06 a.m.
Bus Terminal	11:12 a.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	11:22 a.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	11:38 a.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	11:41 a.m.
Rifle Range RR-10	12:05 p.m.
Court House Bay BB-54 (Bus Stop)	12:29 p.m.
AAV Bn HQ Bldg. BB-5	12:32 p.m.
French Creek Dispensary FC-308	12:48 p.m.
Bus Terminal	12:54 p.m.
MP	12:59 p.m.

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7:34 a.m.	7:44 a.m.
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9:30 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
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9:59 a.m.	10 a.m.
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11:22 a.m.	11:23 a.m.
11:38 a.m.	11:39 a.m.
11:41 a.m.	11:42 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	12:06 p.m.
12:29 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
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5:59 p.m.
6:04 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 2 (MCAS New River)

Morning

Air Station Dispensary AS-100	7:06 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	7:21 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	7:36 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	7:50 a.m.
Bus Terminal	8:06 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	8:21 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	8:36 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	8:42 a.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS-100	8:48 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	9:03 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	9:18 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	9:32 a.m.
Bus Terminal	9:48 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	10:03 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	10:18 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	10:24 a.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS-100	10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	10:45 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	11:00 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	11:14 a.m.
Bus Terminal	11:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	11:45 a.m.
Camp Johnson Dispensary M-416	12 p.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	12:01 p.m.
Air Station Dispensary AS 100	12:06 p.m.
Camp Geiger Dispensary G-770	12:12 p.m.

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Afternoon

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WEEKDAYS

Base Bus - 3 (Mainside Loop)

Morning

II MEF HQ Bldg. H	7:01 a.m.
8th Marines HQ Bldg. 123	7:05 a.m.
2d CE Bn HQ Bldg. 101	7:09 a.m.
2d FSSG HQ Bldg. 59	7:13 a.m.
MCB Dispensary Bldg. 15	7:16 a.m.
2d Marines HQ Bldg. 223	7:21 a.m.
HQ Bn 2d Mar Div HQ Bldg. 320	7:23 a.m.
6th Marines HQ Bldg. 423	7:26 a.m.
2d Tank Bn HQ Bldg. 407	7:26 a.m.
10th Marines HQ Bldg. 522	7:32 a.m.
Base Safety Bldg. 1208	7:38 a.m.
2d Supply Bn HQ Bldg. 905	7:41 a.m.
Bus Terminal	7:47 a.m.
Base Traffic Court Bldg. 4000	8:13 a.m.
Naval Hospital NH-100	8:24 a.m.
II MEF HQ Bldg. H-1	8:40 a.m.
8th Marines HQ Bldg. 123	8:45 a.m.
2d CE Bn HQ Bldg. 101	8:49 a.m.
2d FSSG HQ Bldg. 59	8:53 a.m.
MCB Dispensary Bldg. 15	8:56 a.m.
2d Marines HQ Bldg. 223	9:01 a.m.
HQ Bn 2d Mar Div HQ Bldg. 320	9:03 a.m.
6th Marines HQ Bldg. 423	9:06 a.m.
2d Tank Bn HQ Bldg. 407	9:08 a.m.
10th Marines HQ Bldg. 522	9:13 a.m.
Base Safety Bldg. 1208	9:19 a.m.
2d Supply Bn HQ Bldg. 905	9:22 a.m.
Exchange Pharmacy Bldg. 1231	9:27 a.m.
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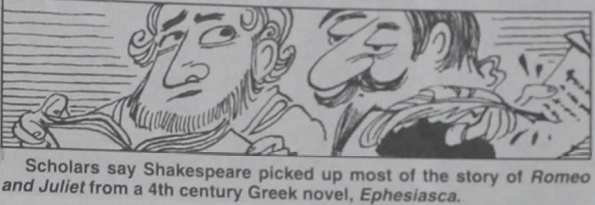
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Lejeune Warriors invade Lowe's Motor Speedway prior to Coca-Cola 600

Compiled by
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LOWES MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Concord, N.C. — Fiery infield explosions and zooming aircraft set the stage as more than 100 II Marine Expeditionary Force Marines participated in a huge, multi-service, pre-race demonstration prior to the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Winston Cup Race.

Included in the Air-Ground demonstration were F/A-18 Hornets, an E-A 6-B Prowler, CH-46 Sea Knights and AH-1W

Super Cobras. These aircraft supported and helped set the scenario for a combination mechanized and aviation Tactical Recovery of Aircraft/Personnel (TRAP). Light Armored Vehicles and humvees delivered infantry Marines who quickly recovered the simulated downed pilot to the roar of a near capacity crowd.

Following the demonstration, an LAV escorted **Ricky Rudd's** #28 Texaco/Havoline Marines Taurus to the Start/Finish line. **Lee Greenwood** performed his patriotic hit "God Bless the USA," and family members of five fallen servicemen were

given the honor of giving the command, "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

Rudd struggled through oil on the track during qualifying and started from the 20th position. He ran hard throughout the race. Following a climb to third, Rudd was running sixth with less than 40 laps to go when an improperly replaced tire forced him to return to the pits, resulting in placing him a lap down. He finished 17th. Although he finished behind the Air Force's **Dale Jarret** and the Army's **Mike Skinner**. He beat **Jerry Nadeau**, who drove for the Coast Guard and **Bobby Hamilton** who steered for the Navy.

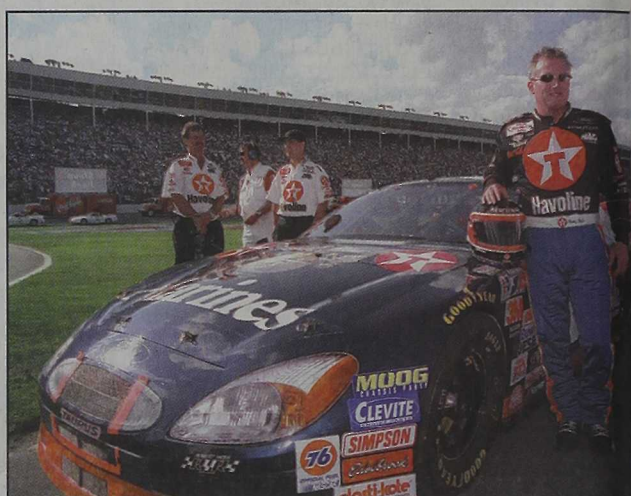


LCpl Sean D. Jeter

Corporal Timothy A. Martinez aims in down range to provide security for the Marines rescuing the downed pilot during a simulated TRAP mission. Marines from II MEF demonstrated their capabilities to an eager crowd during the Coca-Cola 600.



The Color guard for the race consisted of eight servicemembers, two from each of the four service branches.



Ricky Rudd poses in front of his number 28 Marines car before the race.

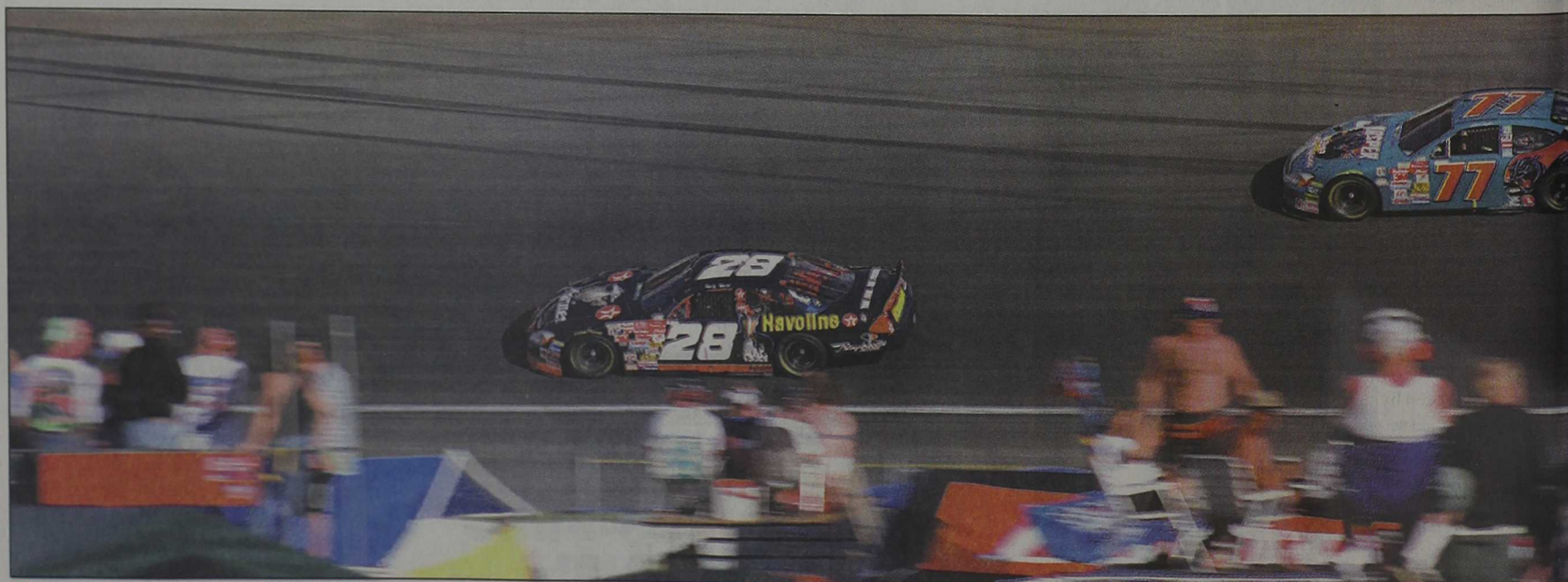


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Marines quickly disperse from the Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) to rescue a downed pilot during the TRAP demonstration.



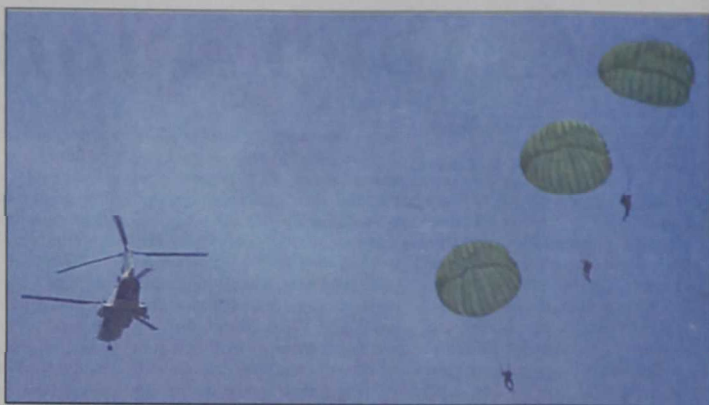
Marines from 2d LAR Bn pose for the Crowd during the presentation of the military flag.



Ricky Rudd fights to keep third place during the Coca-Cola 600. The average speed of the number 28 vehicle was 170.63 mph. Tire problems late in the race dropped him to a 17th place finish.

Recon Marines take control

Jump right out and count to four. That chute don't open wide, we got a reserve by my side. That chute should fail me too, hit the ground before you do.



Stick integrity is a major part of airborne training. The Marines leave together, the trick is to land together.

Photos by
Rogers

Combat Correspondent

Reconnaissance Detachment Marine Expeditionary recently conducted air operations at Tactical Landing to increase operational training for junior Marines techniques of the MC1-chute.

For "stick integrity," the need and gained experience in controlling parachutes, landings and proper exits of a Sea Knight helicopter.

On the day Marines of the 3rd and 2nd Reconnaissance Marine Division, combat-line and nine High Altitude Opening (HALO)

operations involve the airborne jump attached to the aircraft; HALO and the Marine parachute on his own.

Practicing team integrity out of the plane together.

Just trying to get them to exit the chute rigger, Recon Bn, a Calif. native.

Also rehearsing for night or low-light evo-

In addition to annual qualifications, two Marines qualified to wear the Navy-Marine Corps Expert Parachutist Badge by completing their 10 specific jumps.

Following the entry into the Marines' Service Record Book, they will be authorized to wear the gold wings that airborne Marines are so fond of.

Completing his 10th jump May 31, LCpl James I. Davies, radio transmitter operator, Force Recon Det, and a Catonsville, Md., native, said, "Every jump I've done in the Corps has been different. While I've been here, I've never done the same type of jump."

Adding to the diversity of a specialized unit, airborne operations allow reconnaissance Marines another means of insertion to territory beyond normal insertion capabilities.

The bonuses of using a helicopter for this type of training is the ability to jump numerous times without a landing strip and time-consuming take-offs and landings required by a fixed-wing aircraft.

According to Sgt Derek Lovell, jumpmaster, Force Recon Det, and a Ft. Myers, Fla., native, "The ability for vertical take-off allows us to complete numerous lifts throughout the day vice the capabilities of a fixed-wing aircraft."

"Although the training is repetitive, the extra time under the canopy builds confidence and that is vital to airborne operations."



High Altitude High Opening (HAHO) parachutists have much more control over their chutes than the static line jumpers. The square chute of HAHO also has a greater forward air speed.



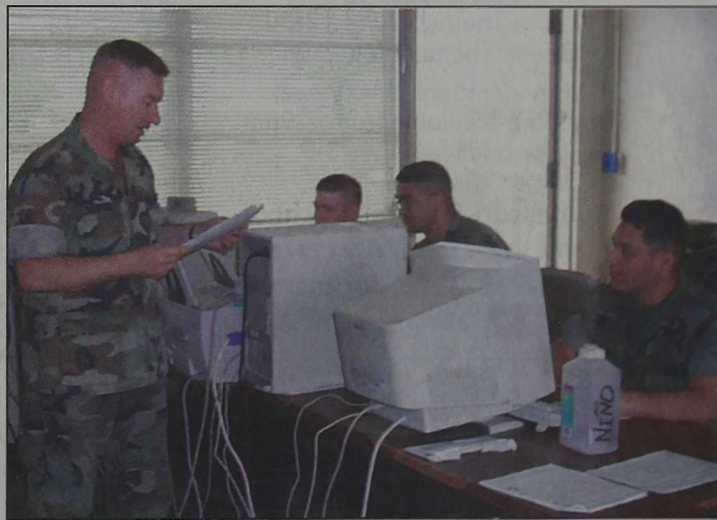
Exiting the helicopter in groups of three to five, the Marines were jumping from 1,000 feet at an air speed of 90 knots. The landing zone was one of the smallest on base making controlling the parachute extremely important to avoid the trees.

2 leaves indelible mark on Okinawa



2ndLt Dan McSweeney

...r Squad, comprised of members of Co K, is competing in 3rd Marine Division's Annual Rifle Squad Competition. ...re at Okinawa's Central Training Area, the squad is led by Cpl Bobby Van Hoose, of Lomansville, Ky. The squad ...uated on field skills, tactical knowledge, and physical fitness.



2ndLt Dan McSweeney

CWO-4 Gary Thompson, of Radcliff, Ky., 3/2 Personnel Officer, instructs three of his personnel clerks, Cpls Joshua Law, of Cherokee, Iowa; Marco Lopez, of Miami; and Abel Nino, of San Benito, Texas. Gunner Thompson completed 21-years of service in April.

living legend

...ty Fox, originally of Royal ...ch., is about to complete ...ion of his 213th UDP ...book for the Marines of 3/2 ...y on Okinawa. Fox, a ...first sergeant has been living ...awa since 1967. He served ...Corps for 25 years, landing ...adalcana, Bougainville, ...and Iwo Jima (where he ...d 34 days) during World ...and at Inchon during the ...Conflict, where he was an ...to Chesty Puller.



2ndLt Dan McSweeney



2ndLt Dan McSweeney

LT Bryan Austrig (right), of Redwood Valley, Calif., speaks with a 3/2 Marine during the battalion's deployment to Okinawa. As 3/2 chaplain, he defines his role as providing for the ministry needs of unit members of his own faith, while ensuring that the needs of those from other faiths are provided for.

Exchange security goes thief hunting

Cpl Mike Rogers

Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

To be ... or not to be ... a shoplifter, is a question that people have answered too often with the wrong response at Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) retail stores lately.

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of apprehended shoplifters that has far exceeded last year's statistics in just four months.

In 1999, the security department recovered more than \$7,000 of merchandise.

Between Jan. 1 and April 30, 2000 security recovered more than \$11,000 worth of merchandise.

The offenders are not just Marines and Sailors either; civilians, family members and Department of Defense employees have also been caught.

According to retired SgtMaj Dusty Carver, security manager, MCCS, of Jacksonville, the increase in crime may be caused by a lack of knowledge.

"We used to give orientation briefs to all new active duty personnel checking into base and the kids in base schools, but we don't do that anymore. Maybe that's having a direct impact on us now," said Carver.

With 34 retail facilities to include gas stations and Marine Corps Air Station New River, the security section of MCCS only has 16 employees.

Although 22 employees are normally in the section, the current staff is having no problem catching crooks in the act.

The main exchange has the brunt of the security complete with 39 cameras, three detectives and numerous loss-control associates.

With two detectives almost always on the cameras, they can search the entire Main Exchange area in less than two minutes if

they are looking for somebody.

"We don't stop somebody unless we're 99.9 percent sure they did something they shouldn't have," said Carver.

Some of the common crimes include, but are not limited to: price switching, and wearing additional clothes from the changing booths. "Sweethearting" is another problem that involves an employee giving discounts or voiding items and allowing the "sweetheart" to leave with the items.

To catch this, the security department has a register with the cameras that can mirror registers in the front. With a little humor, Carver added, "We haven't caught any Marines stealing this year. Not real Marines anyway ... Marines don't steal!"

When the cameras are rolling, and they always are, the security detectives are looking for anyone suspicious while still covering the

entire store on a random search pattern.

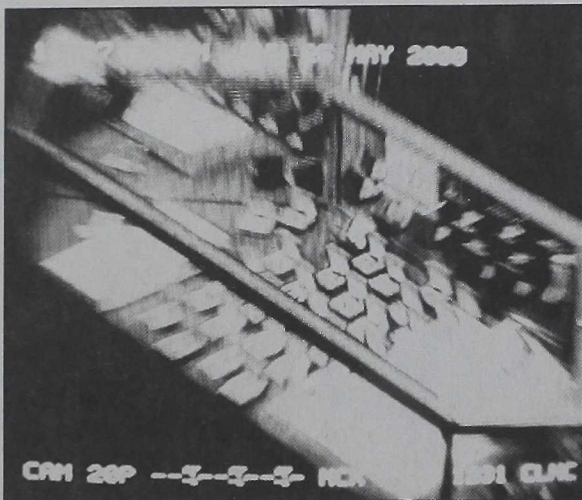
Although they may pay attention to somebody they recognize from prior busts, they still search for anything illegal.

"On a few occasions we've stopped people and when Jacksonville Police Department showed up they found drugs and other illegal paraphernalia," said Kelly R. Smith, security detective, MCCS.

The Jacksonville native continued with, "From the cameras in the loading areas to the roof, we can catch you in the act so com'on ... we'll get'cha."

With a positive attitude and "can-do" motivation, the detectives take pride in their job without losing valuable customer service skills.

Even when they catch somebody, they still use courtesy such as please, thank you, sir and ma'am.



Cpl Mike Rogers

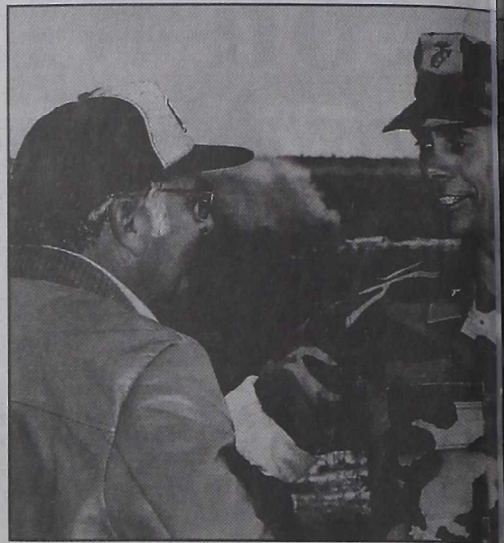
Through television monitors, exchange security personnel can oversee activity in the entire store. The screens can help security find and catch shoplifters.

FAMILY from 1B

As the narrator described their use, weapons ranging from the M9 service pistol and M16A2 service rifle up to the M224 60mm mortar and AT-4 anti-tank rocket, were fired onto the range in view of the excited families. The MK19 grenade-launching machine gun was a genuine crowd-pleaser.

To complete the show, a typical scene was described in which the "2d FSSG has deployed ... to a major theater war or contingency operation." As the notional enemy drew closer, they were fired upon with each direct and indirect fire weapon until a volunteer from the audience exclaimed over the "radio" to "fire the F-P-F (final protective fires)!" To complete the ensuing volley of small arms, heavy machine gun and rocket fire and bring to a close the group's Family Day, another volunteer depressed an engineer's plunger to detonate a fiery napalm-like explosion, much to the delight of the spectators.

"It was awesome," said Jaime Rasco, wife of 2ndLt Dean C. Rasco, Engineer Platoon Commander, C Co, 8th ESB.



BGen Robert C. Dickerson, Jr., 2d FSSG Commanding General, shares stories with a family member during Family Day.



BGen Robert C. Dickerson, Jr., 2d FSSG Commanding General and a volunteer got a crowd of people for the festivities "fireworks."

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2d Tank Bn

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Sgt James Hopkins

Meritorious Mast

Cpl Shaun Dwyer
Cpl Michael Garcia
Cpl Laurice Kelly III
Cpl Joseph Trenkamp
LCpl Michael Ayers
LCpl Jeffery Debevec
LCpl Russell Erikson
LCpl Paul Forde
LCpl Shawn Johnson
LCpl James Lester
LCpl Rodney Liggett
LCpl Matthew Linne
LCpl Lance Simonds
LCpl Jaso Schoof
PFC Carlod Duffoo
PFC Nakia Heffner
PFC Brian White

Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Navy Achievement Medal
Cpl Samantha S. Pope

Certificate of Commendation
Jeffrey W. Isner
Jacqueline M. Ganas

2d Radio Bn

Joint Service Achievement Medal
Sgt Carlos A. Nunez

Joint Service Commendation Medal
SSgt James F. Sanchez
Cpl Matthew T. Giguere

Marine Corps Achievement Medal

SSgt Oliver C. Arms
SSgt Edward R. Russell
SSgt David D. Murray
Sgt Joshua D. Ambrose
Sgt Christopher S. Brown
Sgt Melissa R. Pancurak
Sgt Arthur H. Thomas
LCpl Jerromy J. Horton
LCpl Jerromy J. Long

Certificate of Commendation

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SSgt Troy W. Pendegraft
Cpl Juan A. Dominguez
Cpl Mark S. Garretson
Cpl Otis James
Cpl Joshua A. Perrius
Cpl Justine C. Wise
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LCpl Lindsey H. Crawford
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LCpl Benjamin G. Graham
LCpl Jerromy J. Horton
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LCpl Joshua W. Sybert

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3rd Bn, 10th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
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Meritorious Mast

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LCpl Kenneth W. Sykes
LCpl William E. Kabala
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Cpl Wilfred J. Bachelder
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Cpl Joseph E. Manwarren
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Quentin W. Robinson

Private First Class
Judene A. Dayes
Ladedrie M. Johnson

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Sergeant
Bickerton, Nicole C

Corporal
Bowers, Quincy T
Mohn, Jamie L
Silvalinares, Roberto A
Salaiz, Mark A
Stewart, Nicholas D
Yllescas, Jennifer F
Leopoldo, Bonillaalarcon
Smith, Kory L

Lance Corporal
Roberts, Daniel I
Mellor, William J
Jones, Liza T
Hayes, Christopher L
Hanney, James L
Cram, Douglas E
Burkhalter, Patrick D
Harris, Kamon B
Driskell, Darth

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Wilmer Viera
Robert M. Flores
Ricky C. Egan

Lance Corporal
Pawel C. Mirakowski
Jared P. Osborn
Dennis J. Parks

Private First Class
PFC Mickel E. Miller
LCpl Kenneth W. Sykes
LCpl William E. Kabala
LCpl Jonathan A. Pace
Cpl Wilfred J. Bachelder
LCpl Shawn N. Robinson

Headquarters Co, 6th Marines

Sergeant
Daniel J. Glackin

Corporal
Michael A. Dileonardi
Tommy R. Melton
Joshua B. Robertson

Lance Corporal
Vernon L. Giddens III
Omar S. Jammeh
Nicolas Rodriguez
Disney Sams

Private First Class
David A. Christensen

Reenlistments

2d Marine Division Reenlistments

Headquarters Bn
MGySgt Wilbert K. Altman
MSgt Gerald S. Luther
GySgt Anthony W. Barr
GySgt Christine C. Lott
SSgt Donna J. Johnson
Sgt Richard J. Chappel
Sgt Daniel L. Garcia
Sgt Donnie L. Hotchkiss Jr.
Cpl Theodore A. Bayer
Cpl Dawn L. Cherry
Cpl John D. Epps
Cpl Christopher R. Gray
Cpl John J. Herron
Cpl Randy S. Russell

Cpl Kimani K. Strange

Combat Engineer Bn
GySgt Michael L. Batta
SSgt Greg B. Coleman

Force Reconnaissance Bn
LCpl Carlos A. Priestosalazar

Assault Amphibious Bn
MSgt Herbert K. Catledge
SSgt Patrick D. Cross
SSgt Robert L. Dennis
Sgt Antonio Gastelum
Sgt Richard D. Schmitt
Cpl Herbert W. Schaefer

2d Tank Bn
1stSgt David M. Schneider
SSgt John S. Laperriere
Sgt Stanley B. Ferguson
LCpl Edward W. Doria
LCpl Levi S. Ramirez
LCpl Travis L. Veilleux

Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn
MSgt Jamie F. Shirk
Sgt Martin J. Knott Jr.
LCpl Steven W. Thompson

2d Marine Regiment
SSgt Jimmy D. Lovell
Cpl Dean R. Wieland

1st Bn, 2d Marines
GySgt Luis L. Mercado Jr.
SSgt James M. Boutin
Cpl Chris S. McDaniel
Cpl Jared W. Quance
LCpl Jeremy H. Bowers

2d Bn, 2d Marines
GySgt Edward J. Hoffman III
SSgt Steven F. Dancer
SSgt Gregory E. Guillermo
SSgt Joseph B. Landgraf III
Cpl Lawrence W. Burrue
Cpl Patrick J. Morse
Cpl Raymond J. Plouhar
Cpl Eric J. Rende

3rd Bn, 2d Marines
1stSgt James A. Young
GySgt Leonard A. Grates
SSgt Terry D. Ford
SSgt Jonathon T. Wright
Cpl Agustín A. Castillo
Cpl Shane M. Ford
Cpl Peter Koutoulas
Cpl Dunnell Laster
Cpl Samuel M. Nelson

6th Marine Regiment
Sgt Miguel A. Navarowelch
Cpl Michael T. Bolger

1st Bn, 6th Marines
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SSgt William E. German
SSgt Robert M. Herndon

SSgt Mark R. Salmons

2d Bn, 6th Marines
Sgt Philip E. McNulty

3rd Bn, 6th Marines
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GySgt Richard R. McNeely
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SSgt Jebel Kaffaga
SSgt Jimel Ruff
Sgt Charles A. Calfee
Sgt Luke A. Lafaver
Sgt Sulaiman J. Mustafa
LCpl Brandon J. Green
LCpl Chad R. Russell

1st Bn 8th Marines
SSgt William C. House
SSgt Ramon H. Rodriguez
Sgt Jason P. McDade

2d Bn 8th Marines
SSgt Richard R. Harris

3rd Bn 8th Marines
GySgt Edward L. Nutter
Sgt Neil T. Wold
Cpl Michael D. Grant

10th Marine Regiment
MGySgt Craig J. Blumhoff
Sgt Paul E. Pinckney
Sgt Christopher M. Stokes

1st Bn 10th Marines
SSgt Edward A. Briggs
Sgt Jeremy W. Archer
Sgt David S. Baldock
Sgt Harry B. Spetney Jr.
Cpl Brent R. Driessen
LCpl David A. Kuipers

2d Bn 10th Marines
SSgt David W. Wallis
Sgt Richard J. Truehl Jr.
Cpl Lawrence R. Sommer II
LCpl Brock D. Schuchart

3rd Bn 10th Marines
GySgt Wayne W. Wike Jr.
SSgt Carl E. Chambers
SSgt Hector R. Reyes Jr.

5th Bn 10th Marines
SSgt Jeffrey W. Smith
SSgt Lyndon B. Varner
Cpl Jack O. Hendrix III

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1stSgt Joseph Hash
GySgt Carl Sobol
GySgt Lemeul Evans
GySgt Abdulsal Ibrahim
SSgt Jessica Donnell
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Capt Eric Wolf, MCCSSS

Guest Speaker
Col William Kellner



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. 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, in front 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 June 17 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.

School of Infantry

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

Geiger and their families. There will be weapons demonstrations, games for kids, and an opportunity for spouses to fire weapons themselves. Festivities kickoff at 9 a.m.

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.

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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.

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Fire Department rescue units seek Volunteers

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

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 are 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 Have Feelings Too," a class on stress and anger management June 12 from 9-11 a.m. at TSS, bldg. 14.

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

Self-Improvement

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tap Classes are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, 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 hold 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, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management.

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

filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact Rhonda at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS Friends looking for adult volunteers mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young person. The youth are between ages 7-17. For more information call 455-5873.

Youth

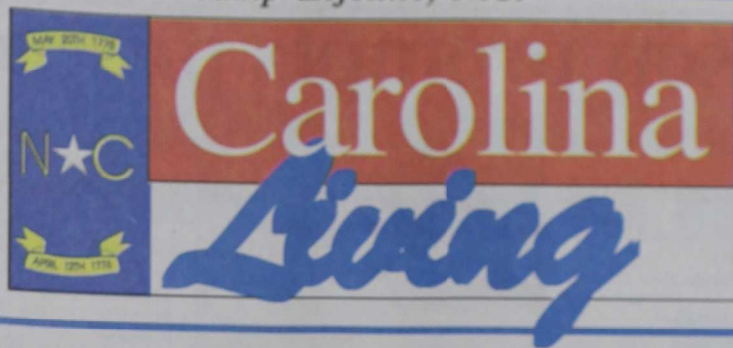
The Base Library's movie to Joe Young, is free, and will run in the library conference room on Tuesday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. The movie, "Air Bud: Golden Retriever," is free, and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the library conference room.

Storytime Tuesday's theme is "Bones," for preschool children 1-5 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m., at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children.

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

Summer Reading Program Theme: "TIME TO READ" Discover the fun of reading. Join us at Harriette B. Smith Library, children's book author facepainting, balloon art, pony screening of t-shirts (each child white t-shirt), & more. Weekly program Tuesday. Call 451-5724 for information.



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Camp Johnson Chapel hosts only area Orthodox services

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Camp Johnson Public Affairs

If you are of the Christian Orthodox faith and are looking for a place to worship, the Chapel at Camp Johnson has the services and resources that you might be looking for.

Nested in the heart of Camp Johnson, home to Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, you'll find the Chaplain, LCDR Andrew D. Nelko, and other faithful worshippers regularly gathering at the Montford Point Chapel's weekly services with one tireless mission—to serve the Lord and those

in need.

Recently, members of the local Pan-Orthodox community gathered at the Johnson chapel to observe Pascha (Greek for Passover) or Easter holiday.

Close to 100 members congregated for the religious event, with families represent-

ing at least three generations respectively.

"We normally have a very nice turnout because there really is no Orthodox church in the Jacksonville community. The nearest one is in Wilmington, therefore so many members of this faith worship here," said Nelko.

Besides worship, the Easter ceremony included the singing of mantras plus a candlelight procession, which involved transporting an extravagant, flower-ornamented wooden structure (symbolic of the tomb of Christ) around the Church three times before adjourning indoors.

According to church members Becky Ingram and Louise Gomez, the Montford Point Chapel is a place where a diverse array of people from different cultures can converge to share a common religion.

"We have members from Greek, Russian and Serbian ethnic backgrounds, as well as converts," said Gomez.

"Our church definitely has a lot of different cultural influences," added Ingram.

Nelko usually expects weekly services to draw around 60-65 worshippers from the greater Jacksonville area, however, there is always room for a few more.

On June 18, the church family will again congregate for the Feast of Pentecost that concludes the Easter celebrations in the Orthodox faith.

Regular worship services are held at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays (Great Vespers) and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. (Divine Liturgies).

For more information, contact Chaplain Nelko at 450-0090.



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

LCDR Nelko leads a candlelight procession around the Camp Johnson Chapel April 28 in observance of Pascha.

Marines take Corps' knowledge to local businesses

Dalus Kulich
Globe contributor

GySgts Ira Lewis Marcum Jr. and Thomas Patrick and SSgt. Charles H. Ridgeway Jr. have all taught a few lessons in the Marine Corps during their duties at the Logistics Operations School aboard Camp Lejeune. But last year, the Marines decided to expand their classroom to include Jacksonville and its surrounding areas.

Since the first day of business in April 1999, Marcum, Patrick and Ridgeway have all worked toward one common goal through their Jacksonville-based corporation, Higher Ground Enterprises, Inc. - dedicated training of sales personnel helping businesses reach higher ground with their sales techniques.

"I expect to give the public a greater desire to work together in making Jacksonville grow while also teaching everyone how to properly use the correct selling skills to sell their products or themselves," Ridgeway, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of H.G.E., said.

With a combined time of almost 50 years in the Corps and the end to their current service obligations looming in the not-so-distant future, the three Marines plan to rely on their experience in the military to get their business off the ground and make it successful.

"The list [of what the Marine Corps has given me] would go on forever," Marcum, Vice President of Marketing and Advertising, said. "The Marine Corps teaches skills that can never be learned in a school. Skills such as leadership, initiative and the willingness to succeed are all ingrained into the fertile minds of Marines. What I have been given in the Corps will be used to benefit our clients and the community."

Marcum said that Jacksonville has received Higher Ground Enterprises with open arms. He said he is impressed with the support and sincerity Jacksonville and Onslow County has given to their new business.

"The city of Jacksonville has been great," Marcum said. "When we talk to small businesses or the large ones we are received with a sigh of relief that finally someone in town has the right idea."

The business originated over lunch breaks while working aboard Camp Lejeune. Starting in September 1998, the three Marines discussed their ideas and goals for a business over lunch. Eventually Patrick grew tired of the talk and wanted to see some action.

"We would always talk about the business casually during lunch while we were at work. Then one day Thomas said, 'I'm going to do it. Are you in?' We have been putting things together and making things happen ever since," Ridgeway said. "We spent roughly one year planning and researching this thing before we put it together and after long nights and much support from our families, we have a great product."

When Patrick approached Marcum with the business idea, he welcomed it and at the same time knew the skills he had been taught in the Marine Corps would benefit that business greatly.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do when I retired. Nevertheless, as time went on and



SSgt Ridgeway



GySgt Patrick



GySgt Marcum

thought of getting out of the Marine Corps drew nearer, I knew I had to do something - something I would like and enjoy," Marcum said. "After Thomas came to me with the idea of Higher Ground Enterprises, we talked about the skills we had learned as recruiters and how much we liked teaching at Logistics School. I knew that day it was something I was ready and able to do."

"For others getting out of the military, do something you know you will enjoy and look forward to doing for many more years. Make sure you have a plan and as always, work that plan."

Summing up the whirlwind beginning steps back into the civilian world, Ridgeway said that after spending almost 13 years in the Marine Corps, where he learned self-discipline, leadership skills and drive, he is just learning how to be a success outside the military world.

"I joined the Marine Corps to get some direction in my life and gain the leadership experience to one day start my own business," Ridgeway said. "Having accomplished that and begun to get my feet wet out in the

business world, I have and will rely on what the Corps has taught me to be of service to those who need me and Higher Ground Enterprises. So far those who have sat down with us and spent 10 minutes with us have taken to Higher Ground Enterprises. So something must be right."

That something, Patrick said, is networking. Higher Ground Enterprises is a part-time business as the Marines transition from military to civilian lives and the word-of-mouth advertising.

"For any business that is starting out, networking is the key to success. At Chamber of Commerce functions or just shopping with my wife, I ask business owners and operators where they get their training from and I recommend our business. It is that word of mouth that a business just starting out relies upon, and we aren't any different," Patrick, President and CEO of Higher Ground Enterprises, Inc., said.

"We have been received wonderfully in the community. We have done three seminars so far and I feel like things are really going to open up for us. I can't wait to share what we have to offer with all those in the community."

On June 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m., Higher Ground Enterprises will be at Coastal Carolina Community College in the Melton Skills Center for a Lunch and Learn. For more information, call 938-6322. To contact Higher Ground Enterprises, Inc., call 347-5325.

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To recruit in school or not to recruit...

On Friday, May 19, the Jacksonville Daily News ran an article by Michael Kilian at the Chicago Tribune which reported the recent passage of a bill requiring all public high schools in the U.S. to admit military recruiters.

It was a controversial bill that stirred up old negative feelings from the Vietnam era when the draft was in effect and recruiters combed schools to send our nation's kids to a war that was highly unpopular.

There are those who object to the bill on the grounds that school is for learning and preparing our children for the future and should not be turned into some sort of target rich hunting ground for a military hard pressed to meet its recruiting goals.

As a parent, it strikes me that there are several legitimate areas of concern here. I know from experience that school is not an easy thing to get through. There is so much work and so few hours in the day in which to accomplish it.

This work takes place in an environment that is often less than conducive to real learning. There are fire drills and assemblies, peer pressure and social problems. There is an ever present threat of violence in the form of bomb threats and weapons on campus. There is the pressure of academic and athletic competition.

In many students' minds there is a dreadful sense that their performance during these few volatile years will dictate the course of their lives. If they don't do well here, they can forget it.

Is the recruiter's presence in the school a help or a hindrance? Does a life in the military represent a way up or a

way out?

As usual, I will take my position up with pride and proclaim that I don't really know. What I do know is that when I graduated high school, I was in no way prepared for college. I was young, immature, eager to be popular and have fun. In short, I was a typical college freshman.

The military offers an environment which can contain the residual reckless impulses of adolescence and encourage a maturity and developing professionalism and responsibility that is simply not going to be found in a fraternity house or in the average job requiring only a high school diploma.

And yet, the image of Marines in their deltas, roaming the halls of high schools and looking for fresh meat, would give any mother pause.

Despite the promises of college tuition, job skills, physical training, a life of honor, courage and commitment, there is an often over-looked dimension to life in the service: you may be required to die.

As parents, do we really prepare our children for sacrifice? I don't think so. I think we concentrate on attainment,

not sacrifice. We want them to have success, financial security and job satisfaction. We want them to have all the things we never had.

And yet... We must, as a nation, come to grips with the fact that we were spawned by revolutionaries. We took our nation by force and we created an ideal that required the sacrifices of many, many men and women. Are we done? Have we achieved everything we were supposed to, as a nation? Can we sit back now, on our laurels and let our children enjoy the fruits of a few centuries of struggle? I hardly think so.

Then we must accept the fact that as a country we are young and growing and we need a stable military to protect and encourage that growth. This cannot occur without a continual influx of young people... our sons and daughters.

Personally, I feel that recruiters should be allowed access to high schools for the purpose of imparting information and that they should be given cooperation by the schools' administration.

At the same time, privacy is an important issue and must be respected. If recruiters conduct themselves with the same honor and professionalism that they profess to impart to those who join them, then everyone should benefit.

What do you think? If you would like to comment on this situation, please e-mail me at grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil I'd like to hear from you.

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

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Hurricane awareness season is here! Check out tips/2C

Hurricane season prompts preventive planning

Sgt Sharon M. Kalyan
Camp Lejeune Combat Correspondent

Hurricane Season is creeping up on us, but there are a few tips which can help prepare citizens for possible severe weather.

Disasters can strike quickly and without warning, forcing people to evacuate neighborhoods or confine them to their homes. Families can cope with these stressful situations by preparing themselves and working together.

The American Red Cross offers information to better prepare individuals who are planning to stay home or evacuate in the event of possible disasters. Some of this advice is found in pamphlets assembled by the American Red Cross.

There are four safety steps, which the Red Cross' Family Disaster Plan brochure suggests as guidelines to follow in the event of a hurricane or other disasters:

Find out what can happen to you. Request information on which types of disasters are most likely to occur and how to

prepare for them.

Learn about your community's warning systems.

Find out about animal care because pets are not allowed at community shelters. Be aware of the needs of the disabled and elderly.

Be advised of the disaster plans at work, children's schools or day-care, and other places that your family frequents.

Create a disaster plan. Make sure your family is educated on the types of disasters, and what to do in each case.

Choose a place outside of your home for the family to meet, and another place outside of your community in case you cannot return home.

Make sure everyone has important phone numbers and addresses. Ask an out-of-state friend or relative to be your family contact, and all family members should check in with that contact.

Discuss what to do in an evacuation, and practice working together as a team.

Complete a checklist. Post emergency phone numbers, such as fire, ambulance and police. Teach children how and when to call 911 or local emergency medical services.

Show family members how to shut off water, gas and electricity, and how to use a fire extinguisher.

Install smoke detectors throughout your home.

Stock up on supplies and take a first aid course.

Determine the best evacuation route out of your home, and have two exits from each room.

Find the safest places in your home to sit out each type of disaster, such as a large room



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Storm surges are potential hazards created by hurricanes.

with few windows that could shatter.

Practice and maintain your plan. Quiz your children so they can remember the plan of action by conducting fire and emergency drills.

Replace stored water every three months and food every six months.

Test and recharge fire extinguishers according to the manual, and check smoke detectors monthly.

Assemble a disaster supply kit, which should have enough supplies for at least three days.

The items should be kept in containers that are sturdy and easy to carry, such as backpacks, duffel bags or covered trash containers.

Kits should include the following items: a three-day supply of water (one gallon for each person per day), nonperishable food, change of clothes and footwear, one blanket or sleeping bag per person, first aid kit including family medications, emergency tools including a battery-powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries, extra car keys, credit cards, cash or travelers checks, sanitary supplies, special

items for infants, disabled or elderly family members and extra eyeglasses.

Keep family documents in a waterproof container, and keep a mini-disaster supply kit in the car.

Objects within a home can become potential hazards during a disaster. Anything that can move, fall down, break or catch on fire is a home hazard. Inspect your home for potential hazards at least once a year and fix the problem.

Local fire departments can offer information about fire hazards.

When announced, evacuation should be immediate.

Listen to the radio and follow any instructions by local officials.

Be sure to wear sturdy shoes and protective clothing. Lock your home and take your disaster supply kit.

Follow travel route specified by local authorities, and avoid shortcuts which can be dangerous and impassable.

If there is time before exiting your home, shut off water, gas and electricity if instructed to do so.



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Hurricane Dennis hammered the east coast September 1999.

Leave information for other when you left and where you a. In the event of any disaster, remain calm, patient and put you in.

For more information about disasters or disaster relief contact American Red Cross at 451-2182 or visit their Internet www.redcross.org.

Important Awareness Information

A National Weather Service WATCH is a message indicating conditions favor the occurrence of a certain type of hazardous weather.

For example, a severe thunderstorm watch means that a severe storm is expected in the next 12 to 36 hours or so within an area approximately 150 miles wide and 300 to 400 miles long (36,000 to 60,000 square miles). The NWS Storm Prediction Service issues such watches.

Local NWS forecast office issues other watches (flash flood, heavy rain, etc.) 12 to 36 hours in advance of a possible hazardous weather event. Each local forecast office usually covers a state or part of a state.

A NWS WARNING indicates that hazardous conditions are imminent in about 30 minutes to 6 hours.

Local NWS forecast office issues warnings on a county-by-county basis.



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Hurricanes have caused devastating flooding.

Retired SgtMaj wraps up stellar career at USO

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Geiger Combat Correspondent

One Saturday afternoon in 1947, two young Marines training at 2d Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Geiger, ventured out into Jacksonville, N.C., on weekend liberty. After crossing the bridge that led from the camp into the small country town, the Leathernecks stumbled across a large white building. Upon entering the structure, the young men were immediately thrilled to discover the many activities and events the facility offered, which included roller-skating and live bands.

It was on that day that **Matt B. Hardiman** was first introduced to the United Service Organizations (USO), a relationship that has blossomed and remains intact today.

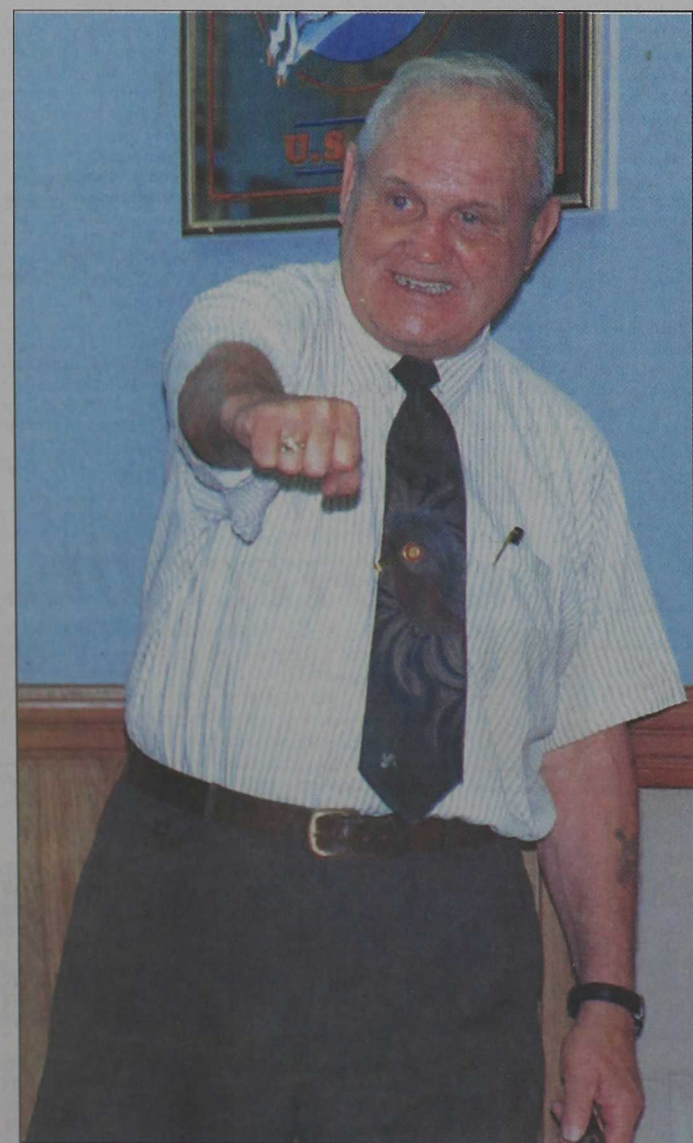
"The USO really took care of me back then," he reminisced. "It gave me a positive outlook and kept me out of trouble."

During the remainder of his 30-year military career, Hardiman made it a point to frequent USO establishments wherever the Marine Corps took him, eventually performing volunteer work for the USO in 1972.

In 1982, a few years after retiring from the Marines, the Allston, Mass., native left his banking job and accepted the offer to become the director of the same Jacksonville USO he had fallen in love with 35 years prior.

Today, a prominent member of the

—See **RETIRED/3C**



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

Fightin' Irish- Allston, Mass., native SgtMaj Matt B. Hardiman throws a playful right jab at an imaginary opponent during his final meeting as director of the Jacksonville, N.C., United Service Organizations. Hardiman was presented a self-portrait by USO artist Chin C. Kim of Seoul, Korea, during the event.

Young thespians workshop fills students' summer void

Kimberly Greenwood
MCCS Marketing

The Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company is introducing a new program this summer for children between the ages of 7 and 14 years.

The Youth Summer Theater Arts Workshop will run for three weeks (July 10 - July 28) and will be held at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The workshop is composed of three performing arts sections. Week 1 will focus on drama & theater, Week 2 will focus on movement & dance and Week 3 will focus on music.

Jodee Osborne, Theater Manager, describes the mission of the workshop program as follows:

To enable children to explore the world of theater and performing arts through the use of drama, music and movement. To encourage creativity through the use of imagination.

Children will develop their own scenes culminating in a final performance. They will accomplish this through structured improvisation during the three weeks. The children will be given the academic and technical tools of theater arts to help them explore their own creativity.

The workshop fee is \$60 per week or \$165

if paid in one lump sum.

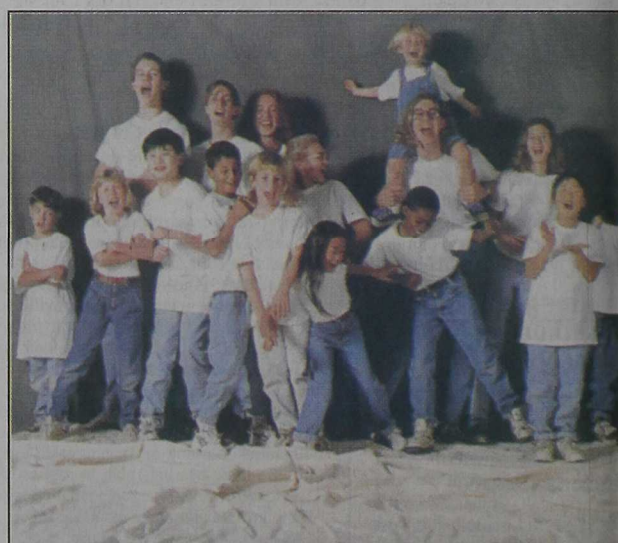
The registration period is from May 29 to July 3. A \$25 deposit is due at the time of registration.

The fee includes a t-shirt for each participant, certificate of appreciation, daily morning and afternoon snacks, theater workshop

instruction, weekly field trips, and performance.

Participants will be responsible for bringing a water bottle and lunch each day.

For more information about the workshop, call 451-2785 or osbornja@lejeune.usmc.mil.



'Camp Colt to Desert Storm' evolution of the history of U.S. Armed Forces

LtCol Charles W. Driest
Marine Corps Gazette

In their introduction to this anthology of armor, the editors describe the strength of this anthology as a combination "of research and writing on armor history both by academics and by former military."

The true strength of it, however, and what makes it such an interesting work, is the blending of historical facts, the chronological accounts of mechanization of the Army and Marine Corps, the development of operational art in the U.S. Army and Marine Corps, and the key role of doctrine in the development of mechanized forces.

Many of the authors that contributed chapters in this book are personal friends, former instructors, or officers with whom I have served. One of the editors, **Gen Donn A. Stary**, is what I would term a true expert with regard to armor and mounted combat. He has commanded armor units from platoon through corps and commanded the Armor Center and School at Ft Knox.

The selection of contributors and sources can be attributed to Gen Stary's attention to detail. **Mr George F. Hofmann** is a noted author, associate professor of military history at the University of Cincinnati, and a former instructor at the U.S. Armor Training Center.

He, too, has true expertise in this field.

The chronological approach to this book is effective, and as one reads each succeeding chapter, the book becomes a collection of the "Who's Who" of armor. From Chapter 1, "World War I: The Birth of American Armor at Camp Colt," to Chapter 16, simply titled "Reflections," there is a careful weaving of history, personalities, politics, biases, and growth.

As previously mentioned, the importance of doctrine emerges as one of the key themes throughout the book.

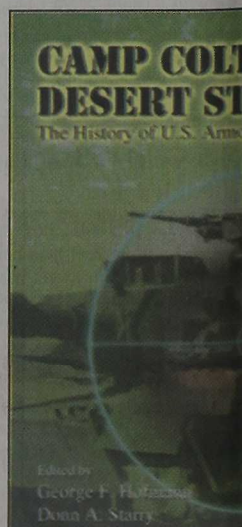
Chapter 11, by **Richard M. Swain**, addresses air-land battle and the writing of the Army's *Field Manual 100-5, Operations*. It is a fascinating read.

The two chapters (8 and 14) on Marine Corps armor and mounted combat are well written and make for interesting reading. In Chapter 14, **LtCol Kenneth Estes** faults both **Gen A.M. Gray** and **Gen Carl E. Mundy** for not purchasing M1A1 tanks in the numbers required, and goes on to state, "The Corps' infatuation with lightness continues to be an obstacle to the proper operation of armored forces in the FMF [Fleet Marine Force]." (Or, to use the preferred 1990s term, Marine Corps Forces.)

No matter what your military occupational specialty, this book is worthwhile, educational,

and informative with the evolution of doctrine and associated with the emergence of "Combat Arm of Decision."

Lieutenant Colonel Driest is SAIC's program manager for the Staff Training Program. During the Marine Corps he served command and staff billets. Reproduced from the Marine Corps Gazette, with permission.



All books on the Commandant's reading list are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.



CDR Howard L. Marshall
Hands Bn MCB

Chapel Schedule

LT S.M. Leapman
Marine Corps Base Rabbi

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

House Bay Chapel 9 a.m.

New River Chapel 9 a.m.

Portation provided from Chapel

ncis Xavier Chapel (at Base Theater) 8:45 a.m.

lay Masses (Monday-Friday) 8 and 10 a.m.

New River (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.

House Bay Chapel (Mon-Fri in Annex) 11:45 a.m.

lay Masses 5 p.m.

stant Chapel 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

lay Masses 4-4:45 p.m.

Christmas/ New Years

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JEWISH

Sh Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.

ous School (Sundays) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Annex Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 7:30 a.m.

Contemporary Service Base Theater 9 a.m.

Sunday School Protestant bldg. 67 9 a.m.

Evangelical Chapel Service Base Theater 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy) 8 a.m.

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Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.

Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.

Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.

Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.

Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.

Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.

(Sunday School, Religious Ed. bldg.) 9:15 a.m.

New River Chapel 11 a.m.

Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel (Bible Study) 5:30 p.m.

French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesdays) 11:30 a.m.

Wed Night YouthGroup 6:57 p.m.

(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.

Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel 6:30 p.m.

Divine Liturgy Great Vespers (Saturday) 10:30 p.m.

Divine Liturgy (Sunday) To be announced

Feast Day Services/Special Service

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Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.

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Community Briefs

Onslow County Job Fair

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

NARFE Coastal Chapter 1312

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

community, the former Marine boxer has

worked for other community organizations, but his main love was always the USO."

"One thing I will always remember Sgt. Maj. Hardiman for is the fresh doughnuts he always brought the Marines here," said SOI Commanding Officer Col William R. Kellner, in reference to the pastries "Mr. USO" was known to deliver during his weekly visits to area units.

Hardiman was also responsible for a host of USO programs to include the annual road races and bodybuilding competitions he organized.

The next day during a ceremony at Camp Geiger, the School of Infantry (SOI) awarded the former grunt the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, as well as a Certificate of Commendation.

In appreciation of his dedicated support of the local Marines and Sailors over the years, Hardiman also received artwork from the unit.

"I would call up a command and ask if there were any deserving single Marines or Sailors (E-5 and below) celebrating a birthday in that unit," said Hardiman. "As soon as I came over to deliver the cake, I would arrange a "set-up" where I would hide the cake in the corner and the recipient would be brought before the company or battalion commander, while I stood in the background like a member of CID (Criminal Investigation Division). The company commander would pretend to be upset and ask them what they

had done wrong, telling them that I needed to speak with them. That's when I would walk up, introduce myself as agent Matt Hardiman, see the looks on their faces and then surprise them with the birthday cake," he laughed.

One thing is for sure—the tough-as-nails leatherneck with the vibrant personality has made a lasting impact on virtually everyone he has come into

his "I Got Ya" program.

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"I had worked for other community organizations, but my main love was always the USO."

"He's a man with an Irish temper and heart of gold," said C. C. "Whitey" Welborne, a 2d junior vice president at the USO, who be-

Matt B. Hardiman
Executive Director
USO

contact with and vice versa.

came friends with Hardiman back when both served as drill instructors in San Diego during 1953. "His determination and willpower is the reason the USO has remained open to provide a place for the service members, retirees and dependents to go and enjoy themselves."

Looking back over his distinguished career, it appears that Hardiman lived life to the fullest and has no regrets concerning his accomplishments.

"I never dreamed I would have the opportunity to meet and be photographed with generals and commandants in my lifetime, or have parades in my honor. It feels great to receive the kind of honors I have as a USO director," he said. "With all the fantastic friends and family I've had the pleasure of being around, my life has been one happy, wild, wonderful ride."

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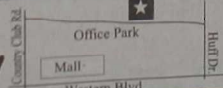
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LCTV-10 honors former Marine Guy Gabaldon



Guy Gabaldon

In the upcoming week, LCTV-10 pays tribute to a Marine's Marine: **Guy Gabaldon**.

The movie, *"From Hell to Eternity,"* describes Gabaldon as a tough chicano kid who grew up in East Los Angeles in the early 1930s.

With his mother hospitalized, and his father dead, Guy spent a good part of his life without his parents.

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When a Japanese school teacher realized that Guy was living on his own as a young school boy, he took him into his home.

Guy learned the Japanese language, and it eventually worked to his advantage during his adventures as a Marine private in World War II.

Single-handedly, Guy managed to capture over 1,500 Japanese soldiers in Saipan.

No other Marine, Soldier or otherwise has even come close to this record.

After displaying his uncanny ability to convince these Japanese warriors to surrender, Guy's command gave him permission to work on his own, coming and going as he pleased, always returning with enemy prisoners of war.

At one point, he managed to capture 800 Japanese soldiers at once.

Guy Gabaldon is a living hero.

As the preface to the movie puts it, many people who are alive today, thanks to Guy, have never even met him.

Everyone has a chance to get to know Guy and learn of his experiences by watching *"From Hell to Eternity."* Check for its air times in the LCTV-10 schedule.

For more information about Guy Gabaldon, check out his autobiography at www.usmcguy.cjb.net.



Marines display firepower to Japanese soldiers.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9a.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 Warriors	America's Black Warriors
10:30 a.m.	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony				
11 a.m.	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	American's Black Warriors-Two Wars To Win	American's Black Warriors-Two Wars To Win	The Crucible 55 Min	The Crucible
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Music Video	Camp Lejeune Today	Music Video	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m.	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Navy Marine Corps News	Aftermath	Navy Marine Corps News	Aftermath
2 p.m.	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Guy Gabaldon Interview	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
2:30 p.m.	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	Cooking With Tony	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
3 p.m.	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	Japanese War Crimes & Trials Murder Under The Sun	American's Black Warriors-Two Wars To Win	American's Black Warriors-Two Wars To Win	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship Of Valor
4 p.m.	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Soldiers In Grease Paint: History of USO	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride
5 p.m.	Driving In Bad Weather	Driving In Bad Weather	Driving In Bad Weather	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
6 p.m.	Vietnam	Vietnam	Vietnam	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Today
6:30 p.m.	To Lead And To Serve	Camp Lejeune After Hours	To Lead And To Serve	Camp Lejeune After Hours			
7 p.m.	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/College Review			
7:30 p.m.	Movie Classic	Movie Classic	Movie Classic	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony	Healthy Living	Cooking with Tony

'Return to Me' makes first appearance at Base Theater

The box office hit *"Return to Me,"* rated PG, is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

In this endearing romantic comedy, a widower falls in love with a waitress who is the recipient of his late wife's transplanted heart.

Life can change in an instant and it does in a convenient twist of fate. **David Duchovny** (TV's *The X-Files*) plays a recent widower, Bob Rueland, a gifted architect whose zoologist wife, Elizabeth, played by **Joel Richardson**, dies in a car accident.

Minnie Driver (*"Circle of Friends," "Good Will Hunting"*) is Grace Briggs, a raven-haired beauty who is a waitress working in an Irish-Italian restaurant.

She has just been given a new lease on life thanks to a heart transplant. The donor of which, unbeknownst to either, was Bob's late wife.

When their paths cross, a lonely Bob is embraced by Grace, who is surrounded by a circle of substitute mothers, including her Irish grandfather, Marty O'Reilly, played by **Carroll O'Connor** (Archie Bunker from TV's *All in the Family*), and her Italian uncle, Angelo Parpadillo, played by **Robert Loggia** (*"Scarface," "Independence Day"*).

Together they run O'Reilly's where Grace works, and into this weird and wonderful world stumbles Bob.

Although Bob and Grace are strangers at

the start of this story, their lives are soon forever intertwined by fate.

This rainy-day romance is Bonnie Hunt's debut as a feature director. Known for her superb supporting roles (*"Jerry Maguire," "Random Hearts," "The Green Mile"*), she has again a supporting role as Grace's best friend; she also participated in the writing of the script. The movie was filmed in her native Chicago.

James Belushi plays her beer-drinking, bare-bellied husband.

"Return to Me" is an ethnic love story, a sophisticated contemporary fairy tale, which is hysterically funny, and can be compared to the very popular *"Moonstruck."*

DINOSAUR (PG)

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

"Dinosaur" is a family animated adventure about a dinosaur, who was raised by a group of Lemurs and who is reunited with his family.

He uses what

he learned from the primates to save his family from impending danger.

The film shows the journey of a three-ton Iguanodon named Aladar, who is raised from the egg by a clan of lemurs and eventually reunited with his own kind.

With flaming meteors devastating the landscape and water in diminishing supply, the dinosaurs find themselves in a race against time to teach the safety of their nesting grounds.

When Aladar comes to the aid of a group of misfits unable to keep up with the break-

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neck pace of the herd, he makes an enemy of Kron, the stone-hearted leader of the group.

Faced with such perils as treacherous rock slides and attacking Carnotaurs, Aladar and his new friends must overcome tremendous obstacles before they can settle into a new life in a beautiful valley.

Featuring the voices of **D.B.Sweeney**, **Julianna Margulies**, **Alfre Woodard**, **Della Reese**, **Joan Plowright**, **Ossie Davis**, **Samuel E. Wright**, and directed by **Ralph Zondag** and **Eric Leighton**, this Disney movie took five years to make at a cost of nearly \$200 million.

Combining computer-generated dinos with live-action backdrops, the movie is simply awesome to behold, a prehistoric picture book brought to eye-popping, three-dimensional life.

Kids will probably enjoy the film since it lets them see dinosaurs as heroes of the past.

The PG rating is for some scenes of dinosaur violence that may frighten very young children.



Minnie Driver plays Grace Briggs in *"Return to Me."*

Camp Lejeune

Friday	Keeping the Faith PG13 7 p.m.	Gossip R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	The Road to El Dorado PG 2 p.m.	Keeping the Faith PG13 7 p.m.
	Gossip R 9:45 p.m.	
Sunday	My Dog Skip PG 2 p.m.	Gossip R 7 p.m.
Monday	The Skulls PG13 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	High Fidelity R 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	The Road to El Dorado PG 2 p.m.	Ready to Rumble PG13 7 p.m.
Thursday	Rules of Engagement R 7 p.m.	

New River

Friday	The Road to El Dorado PG 2 p.m.	The Skulls PG13 7 p.m.
Saturday	The Road to El Dorado PG 2 p.m.	The Skulls PG13 7 p.m.
Sunday	The Road to El Dorado PG 2 p.m.	The Skulls PG13 7 p.m.
Monday	Ready to Rumble PG13 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	Ready to Rumble PG13 7 p.m.	
Thursday	Return to Me PG 2 p.m.	

No shows Tuesday
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Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These are the movies at the Camp Lejeune and New River base theaters this week:

Ready to Rumble: **David Arquette**, **Oliver Plant**. Two slacker wrestlers devastated by the ousting of their favorite character by an unscrupulous promoter, decide to do something about it.

Rules of Engagement: **Tommy Lee Jones**, **Samuel L. Jackson**. An officer is put on trial for murder after he orders his men to fire into a embassy-storming civilians.

Keeping the Faith: **Ed Norton**, **Jenna Elfman**. Best friends, a priest and a rabbi, both fall in love with the same woman. However, neither of them pursue the relationship due to their religious beliefs. The priest has taken a vow of celibacy and the rabbi can't marry her because she is not Jewish.

My Dog Skip: **Kevin Bacon**, **Diane Lane**, **Frankie Muniz**. A lonely young boy receives a puppy for his ninth birthday. As an only child ignored at school and uncomfortable with girls, he establishes such a strong bond with the pooch that helps him reach a more mature understanding of life.

Gossip: **James Marsden**, **Lena Headly**. On a beautiful college campus, an ugly rumor is spread as a part of a class project on gossip. But now the rumor has taken on a life of its own and no one can tell whom it has offended or how far they will go to stop it.



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iq, Kobe, Reggie, Scottie and Latrell draw headlines. Yet, two coaches with Navy-grounds have done as much to get their playoffs as their players — and are seen / screens: — L.A. Lakers assistant Tex Indianapolis Pacers assistant **Dick Harter**, of the 1954-55 Camp Lejeune basketball

a Navy pilot during WW II who played SC, knows about championship series, a longtime Chicago Bulls assistant and of the triangle offense. A college coach at Kansas State, Washington, Northwestern Sing Beach, and coach of the San Diego/ockets, he joined **Phil Jackson** this season

es. JSA Today in a May 26 feature headlined 'tal' to his triangle, Lakers' Jackson" that y close. The reason I've stayed with it is said he needed me, and you like to be doubt that anyone else would have put up all this time. I'm 78 and cantankerous." Penn '53) was the first coach of NBA nd also an assistant with Portland, New Detroit. On the college front, he coached (NCAA Tournament 1970 and '71), Oregon ate. In 18 seasons, he compiled a record was known for his team's offense and was he Penn, Big Five and Oregon Halls of

ay in a May 1998 feature said Harter "is most highly regarded defensive coaches M, and is responsible for coming up with a ndiana to stop the triple post." Harter 30 USA Today that "I've got this defensive ur around my neck now. The head coach is ed with scoring and what plays you run, assistants is going to get the defensive ivity. I like both equally."

Pro Football

Marine **Mike Giddings** will be a presenter Ball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in io, on July 29. He will introduce inductee ox, a linebacker from Oregon who starred s from 1964-74. Giddings had been one of tane coaches.

he inducted are QB **Joe Montana**, Steelers Rooney, DB **Ronnie Lott** and DE **Howie** dings, who operates Pro Scout Inc. in each, Cal., was a lineman on the 1955 eam that went 8-3 and was one of the onger teams. At least eight players had etters at a Division I school and at least a e letters. Losses were to Fort Belvoir 13-oss 7-0 and Bolling AFB 20-14.

played at Camp Pendleton in 1956 and for ICAF Tustin team. He was head coach at C in 1960, an assistant at USC from 1961-65, at Utah in 1966-67, a 49ers assistant from ead coach of Hawaii (WFL) in 1974-75 and assistant in 1976.

s and Cardinals assistant **Mike White** ed at California in the '50s. Son **Mike**, a ver, played for White at Illinois in 1984-85. ffalo Bills will be honoring guard **Bob** lahoma), the only NFL player killed in the War. A member of the 101st Airborne ewas hit by mortar fire July 21, 1970, while t; Ripcord Firebase on an isolated op in Ashua Valley.

ummer, his name will be added to the club's ne. "He was a fine young man" Bills owner son said. Wilson served in the Navy; GM er was a Marine. (This column has tried fully for years to have the NFL honor its of Honor winners: **Jack Lumms** USMC uts and **Maury Britt** USA of the Lions.)

College Football

former Merchant Mariners are members of Football Hall of Fame: QB **Bobby Layne**, -47; QB **Sid Luckman**, Columbia 1936-38; k Walker, SMU 1945, '47-49.

r member is former Coast Guardsman QB ck, Toledo 1925, Hobart 1927-29.

Baseball

e winningest teams at Lejeune? According e records:

4), 1953 (70-15), 1958 (78-23), 1959 (96-57-19)

8, '59 and '60 teams were coached by **Hal** who became a major general and later dent of the Marine Military Academy.

Marine **Carlos May** is a coach for the Cook I.) Cheetahs in the independent Frontier pite an injury from a 1970 mortar explosion ing at Camp Pendleton, he played outfield, nd designated hitter in 1,165 major-league ing, 274 with 172 doubles, 90 homers and

Lejeune hit by land, sea, bike

E.S. Harcher
Globe Sports Editor

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series Triathlon brought a competitive field of athletes from around the country to test their mettle in a three-part land and water-based assault.

As the morning progressed,

temperatures soared into the 80s, making hydration a key element in the athletes' strategy.

Douglas Liming, from Apex, N.C., led the charge through the arduous course, finishing with a time of 1:59:12. Chapel Hill, N.C.'s **Sian Hunter** led the women with a time of 2:14:10. Triathletes from as far away as

Boulder, Colo., and New York City converged on Lejeune to test themselves on the certified course.

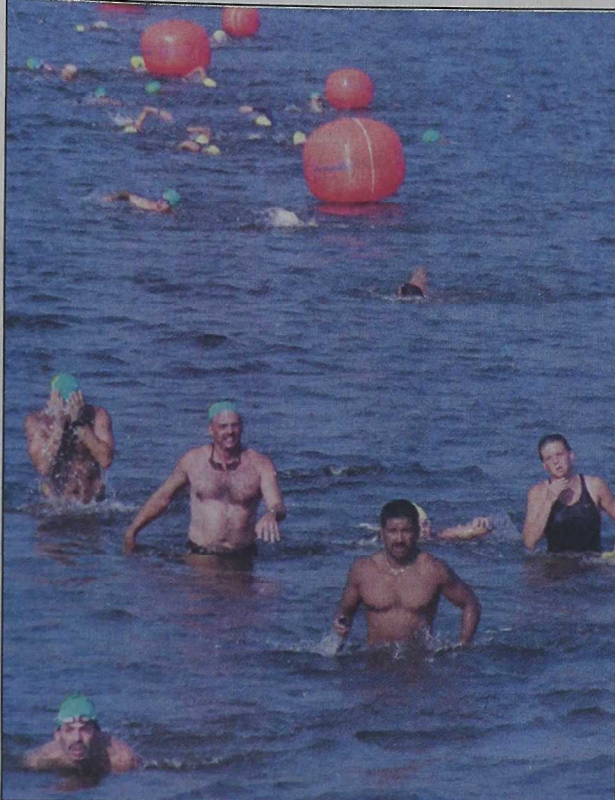
The course started with a .9-mile swim in the New River behind Building 2. The athletes battled the current and early morning chill before crawling ashore to begin a 26-mile bicycle course.

The course wound its way around the base, with loops through mainside and French Creek.

After completing the bike portion, the athletes were sent on a 6.2-mile circuit from Building 2, through sections of base housing, and finished back where they started the swim.

"This is an overall challenging event," said first-time triathlete 2nd Lt **Sean Mullen**, originally from Greenville, Va. "After the first hundred yards of the swim, every inch of the course hurt."

See TRIATH/2D



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A wave of swimmers near the shore on their way to tackling the bike portion of the race. Though the swim was grueling, the athletes still faced two-thirds of the triathlon.



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Eric Greenley, from Cary, N.C., prepares to enter the transition area after the bike portion of the race. He completed the course in 2:52:28.



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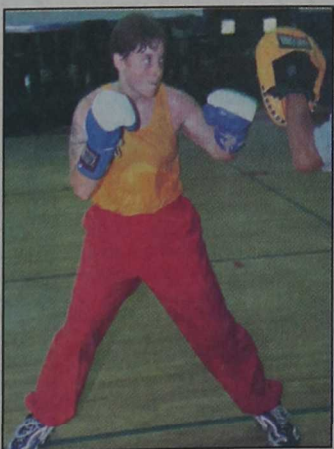
Douglas Liming, from Apex, N.C., crosses the finish line. His nearest competitor crossed more than two minutes later.

Marine women boxers needed

Trio of athletes pave way for future female boxers in competitive field

E.S. Harcher
Globe Sports Editor

Most Marines are familiar with the Marine Corps Boxing Team, now headquartered at the old Area 3 Gym aboard Camp Lejeune.



E.S. Harcher

Cpl **Jennifer Driggers** hits the pads during a recent workout.

The team may be seen almost every morning, running toward the front gate.

What some may not know is there are three athletes on the team that can wear lipstick and dresses without running afoul of any dress codes.

Those three athletes are the only female boxers in the armed forces, and it is not any easy road they have chosen.

"It is definitely hard being a female in this sport," said Sgt **Angelina Summerfield**, one of the women boxers. "It is challenging, both mentally and physically, in every aspect. It is a true test of character."

Along with the physical and mental challenges, the women must also overcome the stereotypes assigned to them as boxers.

"We are not 'butchy.' We still put on makeup and do our hair," said LCpl **Crystal Guhr**, a Kansas City, Kansas, native. "I am still the same person as I was before I started boxing. There hasn't been some transformation, it is just another sport."

Her teammate, Cpl **Jennifer Driggers**, from Charlottesville, Va., agrees.

"I was more of a tomboy before I started boxing," she said.

See PUNCH/4D



E.S. Harcher

LCpl **Crystal Guhr**, from Kansas City, Kansas, works out on the speed bag. The Marine Corps is the only service with female boxers in competition, though the Army and Navy are planning to follow suit.

SPORTS SHORTS

8-man Football

There will be an organizational meeting for intramural 8-man tackle football 10 a.m. July 10 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Letters of intent may be picked up from the athletic office in the field house, and must be signed and returned prior to the meeting.

There is no limit to the number of teams eligible, but each must have 30 players. Equipment will be issued in August by appointment.

For more information, please call the Intramural Sports Coordinator, 451-2061.

5K and Fun Run

The Jacksonville Trails and Greenways Commission will host the National Trails Day 5K Road Race and One-Mile Fun Run tomorrow at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex on Commons Drive.

Late registration will be from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. tomorrow, with an 8 a.m. start time for the fun run and the 5K starting at 8:40. Registration fee is \$8 for the fun run and \$12 for the 5K.

For more information, please call **Michael S. Carter** at 938-5312.

Youth Workshops

Marine Corps Community Services offers a wide variety of sports workshops throughout the summer through the Youth Sports Office.

Camps range from cheerleading and football to soccer, baseball and general sports, and are available for boys and girls for a nominal fee.

For more information, or to register your child, please stop by or call the Youth Sports Office on Stone Street at 451-2177.

8K Quest

Marine Corps Community Services will host the 8K Quest Fun Run and Walk at 8 a.m. June 17 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public.

Registration fees are \$10 for all military, active duty, family members, retired and reserve, and \$12 for civilians if received before Thursday. Late fee is \$15.

Complimentary refreshments will be available for all race participants.

For more information, please call **Mike Marion** at 451-1799.

Looking for a challenge? Call Semper Fit at 451-3636.

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

TRIATH from 1D

Not all entrants were going for individual effort. "We did it relay style," said 1st Lt Chris Kennedy, an Information Systems Management Division Officer from Nashville, Tenn. "It adds to the competitive edge, since each of the stages is run by a fresh athlete."

Besides mental and physical preparation for a triathlon, Kennedy has one vital piece of advice for potential triathletes. "You definitely want to use a road bike for this event," he said, standing next to his mountain bike. "It was like everyone else was driving Ferraris, and I was driving a tank out there on the course. A mountain bike is just too heavy to be competitive out there."

Kennedy's team finished seventh in the relay competition, with a time 2:49:18.

Though each athlete had his or her favorite segment of the event, no clear decision was a favorite for the hardest segment.

"The hardest part for me was getting up this morning," said LCpl Greg Dudash, a Youngstown, Ohio native with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 29. "I kept thinking to myself 'what the heck have I gotten into?'"

Dudash prepared for the event by working out in the Camp Johnson pool and riding a bike every weekend. He finished with a time of 2:51:42.

"This is 90 percent mental," said SSgt Thomas Wright, from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn. "This was actually my anniversary run, since last year's triathlon was my first event. It felt great, but it was hot."

Wright, from Jacksonville, has competed in five events this past year, and plans to compete in the Half Iron Man competition in Raleigh this fall. He finished the triathlon with a time of 3:01:38.

Female Overall Results

Pl/Name	Run
1 Sian Hunter	2:14:10
2 Anne Bogey	2:14:47
3 Lisa Browning	2:15:53

Male Overall Results

Pl/Name	Run
1 Douglas Liming	1:59:12
2 Robb Dunlap	2:01:28
3 Cid Cardona	2:01:34

Female Masters Overall Results

Pl/Name	Run
1 Phyllis Mason	2:19:03
2 Deborah Peters	2:25:54
3 Miriam Sutton	2:32:33

Male Masters Overall Results

Pl/Name	Run
1 Douglas Rockett	2:06:08
2 Rob Foster	2:12:58
3 David Rudder	2:13:27

Male Age Group: 13-16

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/269/Jeremy Thompson	3:36:02	15

Female Age Group: 20-24

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/73/Sara Tussey	2:26:16	15
2/82/Amy Quinn	2:28:41	13
3/124/Heather Hansen	2:40:13	11
4/167/Nicole Weidensaul	2:49:17	9
5/182/Elnora Anderson	2:52:23	7
6/208/Cynthia Frederick	3:00:39	5
7/223/Angela Taylor	3:06:53	5

Male Age Group: 20-24

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/36/Brian Bergeler	2:17:20	15
2/78/Gregory Peters	2:27:44	13
3/80/Nelson David	2:28:31	11
4/94/Laurence Anderson	2:31:15	9
5/172/Sean Mullen	2:49:40	7
6/178/Chris Schumann	2:51:24	5
7/179/Greg Dudash	2:51:42	5
8/197/Adam King	2:56:48	5
9/199/Matthew Collins	2:56:55	5
10/234/Jeremy Olson	3:11:50	5

Female Age Group: 25-29

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/87/Amy Reardon	2:29:23	15
2/100/Karyn Barlow	2:32:15	13
3/137/Laura Dewitt	2:42:31	11
4/140/Julie Ann Galligos	2:43:15	9
5/147/Lisa Spear	2:45:05	7

6/148/Erin Kuniholm	2:45:13	5
7/162/Elizabeth Lanning	2:47:45	5
8/175/Michele Bumpous	2:50:52	5
9/186/Melissa Pratt	2:53:00	5
10/201/Shannon Day	2:57:07	5

Male Age Group: 25-29

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/35/Lance Leo	2:03:13	15
2/90/Douglas Bernard	2:08:31	13
3/14/Robert McHardy	2:10:54	11
4/16/Derrick Page	2:12:07	9
5/170/Joe Gelineau	2:12:23	7
6/23/Bert Hatchell	2:13:45	5
7/25/Kevin Fite	2:14:02	5
8/31/Jeff Drouet	2:15:24	5
9/38/Christopher Miller	2:17:52	5
10/54/Jeff S Green	2:23:14	5

Female Age Group: 30-34

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/86/Michelle Probst	2:29:13	15
2/91/Teri Masier	2:30:36	13
3/103/Laura Hamilton	2:33:07	11
4/132/Brenda Sandridge	2:41:12	9
5/153/Tricia Mainig	2:45:49	7
6/157/Michele Ogden	2:46:49	5
7/238/Catherine Ferdensi	3:13:59	5
8/248/Trish Mumford	3:18:21	5
9/274/Hollis Peterson	3:40:04	5

Male Age Group: 30-34

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/4/John Royal	2:02:05	15
2/7/Steve Desalvo	2:07:35	13
3/18/Timothy Skelding	2:12:30	11
4/29/Christopher Field	2:15:08	9
5/30/Richard Pack	2:15:13	7
6/39/Matthew Togo	2:18:03	5
7/40/Brian Fancher	2:18:14	5
8/41/Paul Quinn	2:18:37	5
9/42/Andrew Christian	2:18:54	5

Female Age Group: 35-39

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/48/Susan Kobbe	2:20:00	15
2/59/Peggy Reed	2:23:58	13
3/69/Ruth Monnig	2:25:38	11
4/83/Tabbie Merrill	2:29:06	9
5/106/J. Gourger-Thuma	2:34:30	7
6/128/Leslie Brown	2:40:48	5
7/146/L. Dayoub-Schweiz	2:44:51	5
8/191/Wendy Skelding	2:55:17	5
9/222/Sheilah Newton	3:06:03	5
10/242/Denise Fry	3:16:26	5

Male Age Group: 35-39

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/8/Gary Bolton	2:07:57	15
2/10/Ronald D. Giger	2:09:32	13
3/11/David Howell	2:10:14	11
4/12/Mark Buscher	2:10:43	9
5/13/John Shafer	2:10:44	7
6/15/Blaine Lewis	2:11:55	5
7/20/Woodrow Hill	2:13:24	5
8/34/Bobby Hort	2:16:09	5
9/37/David Pettitt	2:17:33	5
10/43/Bill Wainwright	2:18:58	5

Female Age Group: 40-44

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/104/Vicky Yeingst	2:34:10	15
2/166/Jeanette Bryan	2:49:13	13
3/174/Susan Swanson	2:50:16	11
4/205/Julie Nicholls	2:59:09	9

Male Age Group: 40-44

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/32/John Holtman	2:15:39	15
2/57/Sam Bland	2:23:45	13
3/66/Bob Gibbons	2:25:17	11
4/75/Bernie Hall	2:26:25	9
5/93/Paul Conway	2:31:08	7
6/98/Joel Faulconer	2:31:44	5
7/99/James Mahaffey	2:32:07	5
8/160/George Hirasawa	2:47:31	5
9/185/Mel Bezinque	2:52:39	5
10/213/Charles Hubbard	3:01:41	5

Female Age Group: 45-49

Pl/O'All/Name	Run	Pts
1/111/Lyn Swain	2:36:26	15
2/155/Debbie Bozeman	2:46:33	13
3/196/Sally Almekinders	2:56:22	11
4/198/Lisa Hanna	2:56:50	9
5/240/Eileen Hoover	3:14:29	7

Male Age Group: 45-49

Pl/O'All/Name	Run
1/45/Allen Glazner	2:19:16
2/55/Lynn Reed	2:23:26
3/58/Allen Patterson	2:23:50
4/64/Bruce Caldwell	2:25:07
5/84/Mark Crissman	2:29:06
6/119/Joseph M. Hauser	2:39:15
7/134/Brian Clark	2:41:47
8/209/Dennis Bruer	3:01:00
9/270/Kevin Lyons	3:38:28
10/271/Mike Huffman	3:38:38

Female Age Group: 50-54

Pl/O'All/Name	Run
1/220/Lena Cardoso	3:05:38

Male Age Group: 50-54

Pl/O'All/Name	Run
1/22/Tito Craig	2:13:34
2/112/David Mason	2:36:32
3/121/Steve Boreman	2:39:53
4/138/Craig Probst	2:42:34
5/145/Iva Anderson	2:44:01
6/150/Bruce Robb	2:45:30
7/177/Rusty Beall	2:51:10
8/188/James Davis	2:54:38
9/252/John Hoover	3:19:32
10/261/Frank Johnson	3:25:54

Male Age Group: 55-59

Pl/O'All/Name	Run
1/115/Bruce Kuniholm	2:37:44
2/127/Joseph Steiner	2:40:31
3/131/Tony Worrell	2:41:05
4/141/Bill Brophy	2:43:22
5/154/Cid Cardoso	2:46:09
6/190/Pete Pipkin	2:54:42
7/241/Russell Donnelly	3:15:52
8/262/Ronnie Davenport	3:27:42

Male Age Group: 60-64

Pl/O'All/Name	Run
1/165/Walt Esser	2:48:28
2/237/James Van Riper	3:13:26

Clydesdale Results

1/Adam Pomerantz	2:13:56
2/Jim Mahoney	2:19:45
3/Bill Clark	2:26:16

Athena Results

1/Heidi Williamson	2:42:02
2/Gretchen Weinig	2:47:52
3/Rebecca Phillips	2:57:33
4/Dawn Hardin	3:17:42

Corporate/Club/School Team Results

1. Dyncorp	
2. Rotifers	
3. Ochhh Frb	
4. E Carolina Rdrunr	
5. Rhinos	
6. Cchhh1 Male	

Male Team Results

1 Grumpy	
Female Team Results	
1 Danger Girls	
2 Team Supply	

Mixed Team Results

1 Team Bern	
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Female Relay Team Results

1. Gnaus Team	2:25:28
2. OCH3 All Bimbo Relay	2:47:17
3. Cole	3:22:23

Male Relay Team Results

1. Pain By Steel Rain	2:14:22
2. The A Team	2:16:27
3. Crash Crew	2:24:14
4. Wetsu	2:30:15
5. Sporty	2:42:04
6. CBIRF	2:44:00
7. ISMD	2:49:18
8. Amaya	3:09:06

Mixed Relay Team Results

1. 1-504 Pir	2:24:08
2. Pdin,Pushn,Pndg	2:31:35
3. Team Fieldmed	2:47:42
4. Zenos Victims	2:59:26

Improve running through technique

Maj Annita M. Best

Deputy Public Affairs Officer, II MEF

Regardless of age, rank or billet, all Marines are required to participate in the Physical Fitness Test.

Although many of us have resigned ourselves to just getting progressively slower in the three-mile run, there are ways to decrease the time needed to complete it that don't involve running six miles every day.

One of the ways to improve that run time is through better technique.

Dr Michael Yessis, as expert in running technique and speed development, has developed a program of drills and exercises that emphasize proper running form by improving strength and flexibility.

Following many hours of observation of seasoned runners, Yessis documented the most common causes of poor running form.

The most common problem of the runners was a drop in the forward knee too early in the stride, which resulted in shorter stride and decreased speed.

Ideally, the knee should rise to just below horizontal, then hang there while the shin swings out. The rear leg should begin its return only after the shin swings out.

Yessis says that because most of an individual's weekly mileage is done at a pace significantly slower than race pace, lazy habits are developed. The body becomes more relaxed at a slower pace, which makes the run easier.

Breathing becomes easier and the heart rate is lower. Unfortunately, these habits are carried over to faster running. In order to overcome them at faster speeds, a runner must recondition his stride for a few minutes during each run.

The focus should be on driving the knees forward during each stride. The more powerfully they are driven forward

Ornament hooks young anglers

morning at Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay just like any other weekend. Boats full of anglers left the docks at 9 a.m., and returned with their catches.

In this tournament were all under the age of 12, and the event was the annual Take a Kid Fishing sponsored by Marine Corps Exchange.

held this tournament every year since '95," said Gottschalk Marina Manager. "We have between 25 and 40 kids enter, and they come to have a lot of fun getting into the water."

to Jamison, the tournament is designed to give kids an interest in fishing while having fun and learning sportsmanship.

for the tournament were simple: any fish, regardless of species, was eligible. Parents were to fish with their children, but fish caught by the children were not eligible. Competing anglers were left to their own devices.

its returned, a variety of fresh and saltwater fish were displayed for weigh-in.

great spot for catching a lot of different fish," said the mix of fresh and salt water adds up to a variety of fish. We get flounder and pinfish right around here and channel catfish."

angler to return to Gottschalk was 4-year old Trey Smith, whose energy was "drained"

Smith said. "I just didn't catch anything," he said. "My level picked back up at the mention of fishing."

led for the tournament. Other anglers brought back matching 4-lb, 14-year old Kristina McGee, from Jacksonville, who brought in a 1-pound flounder, the only fish I caught," she said, "and it was a great day."

id the only thought she had while reeling in the fish was "I'm winning."

ght was momentarily sidetracked moments later when she weighed in as Jacksonville's Colette

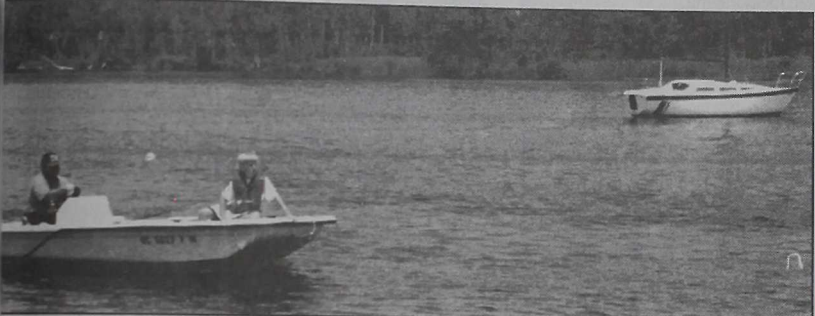


Colette Beaty holds the 1 pound, 14 ounce largemouth bass she caught during the tournament.

Beaty brought in a huge largemouth bass. The freshwater monster weighed in at 1 pound, 14 ounces, but Beaty was competing in the 12 and under tournament bracket.

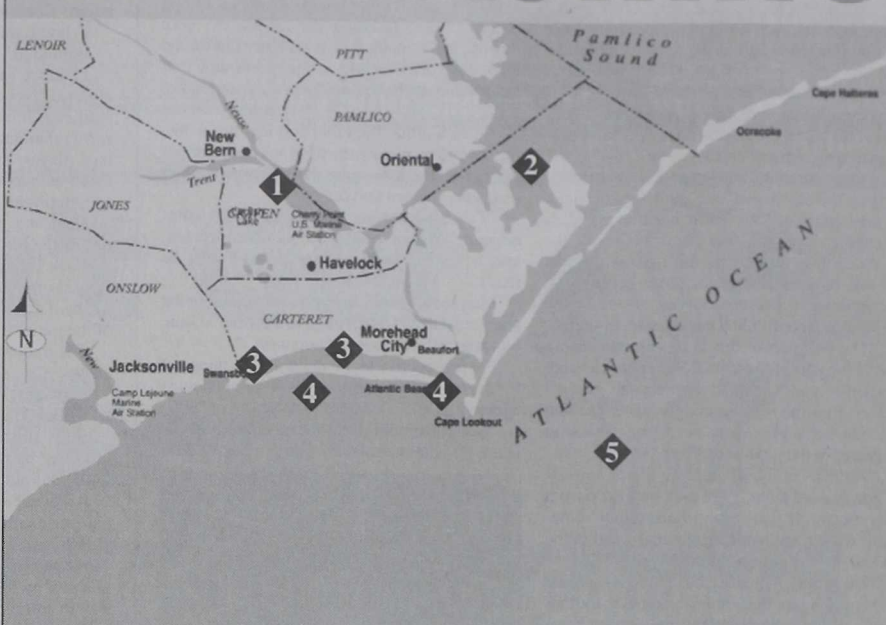
Beaty's catch put her in place for the overall grand prize. Though not every entrant in the tournament brought home a trophy, or even a fish, all of the children had fun.

"This was fun," said Thomas Scott, also from Jacksonville. "My friend told me about the tournament, and I had fun."



Scott and his father, Mark, from Jacksonville, return to the marina during Saturday's tournament.

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



1 Fresh Water

Colder, overcast weather helped bass fishermen; the bass are off their beds and ready to eat, and a falling barometer is conducive to good bass fishing.

2 Sound

Flounder, cobia and puppy drum continue to be caught in the sound. Recent rain did not hurt sound fishing.

3 Near the beach

Memorial Day brought thousands of fishermen, as expected, but it also brought good-sized cobia, Spanish, blues, hog fish, speckled trout, flounder and spot.

4 Piers

Business was booming over the holiday weekend, and, like on the beach, there was a variety of fish to be caught. Spanish, cobia, flounder and spot were the most plentiful.

5 Offshore

Fishing offshore over the weekend was outstanding. There were big dolphin, blue marlin, yellowfin and wahoo caught. Of course, the rain and cold kept many people landlocked after Sunday, but warm weather and a boost in business are expected this week.

Tide Tables

from Morehead City

Date	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sat.	8:20	8:43	2:19	2:16
Sun.	9:12	9:35	3:11	3:08
Mon.	10:05	10:28	4:03	4:02
Tues.	11:00	11:24	4:57	4:58
Weds.	11:57	---	5:51	5:58

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PUNCH from 1D

"As Women Marines, we have already gotten past the 'butchy' stereotype, so there is no real problem for me," she added.

The major problem pointed out by the trio is the lack of competition in the services.

"We need a lot more women in this sport," Guhr said. "A lot of times in tournaments, since Summerfield and I are in the same weight class, we don't both get to fight. There just aren't enough female boxers out there."

Though they are full of positive energy about the team, the boxers do not promise prospective teammates an easy time.

"If you are a hard worker and like to be challenged, this is where it's at," said Summerfield, from Chicago. "We train hard every day, strengthening every part of our bodies."

According to the trio, the first two weeks are the toughest, but once a boxer gets used to the training, it becomes easier. None of the training is an individual experience, though.

"The best part of this is the sportsmanship and being part of the team," Summerfield said. "Whether you win or lose, everyone gets together after the fight to congratulate you and provide the support you need to get back in the ring for the next bout."

"We're a family, whether we like to admit it or not," added Guhr. "We pick up a little from everybody. If you're out there doing something wrong, someone on the team will come up and show you how to do it right."

That family mentality has led to a successful beginning for the women boxers. In tournaments around the country, the women have represented the Corps in fine fashion. Guhr recently brought home the bronze medal from the Women's National tournament in Texas.

Driggers, whose first fight was "just for fun" during a Combined Arms Exercise at Twentynine Palms, Calif., also qualified for the Women's Nationals, but was defeated in her first match.

"I have always liked contact sports," she said. "I wanted to play football, but my high school wouldn't let me."

Driggers said boxing helped her combat severe depression after the passing of her mother, and it has helped her find direction in her life. "Boxing gave me confidence and self-discipline," she said. "It keeps me motivated both as a Marine and as a person to keep on going no matter what happens. It has helped make me a well rounded person."

"They are three good, devoted athletes," said Roosevelt Sanders Jr., Marine Corps Boxing Coach. "They came in here with no skills; only the athletic abilities they were born with, and I am extremely proud of what they have done."

Sanders, a two-time U.S. Olympic Boxing Coach, said the women boxers have opened the door for future generations of female pugilists through their hard work.

"They have set the stage for future female boxers," Sanders said. "A lot of people didn't think they could be competitive, but the only thing holding them back is the lack of competitors. With no role models, they have done an excellent job. Through their example, I hope other Marines and their commands are more receptive to females who want to try out for the team. We are the only service right now that fields a female boxing team on the competitive level."

He added that the other services are working toward providing the Marines with competition, but it will be some time before the other teams are formed and ready.

"These women are leading the way," Sanders said. "We will train other interested women, and when the competition comes, we'll be ready."

Marines and Sailors interested in joining the team can call 451-2629 or go to the Area 3 Gym, building 301, for more information.

For prospective teammates wary of trying out for the team, Driggers has one piece of encouragement.

"You have nothing to lose as a part of this team, but a lot to gain."



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LCpl Crystal Guhr works out on the stationary bike, motivated by the prospect of adding her own trophies to the collection displayed behind her.

Rocker Conspiracy unmask

John Rocker, the brazen "former" Atlanta Braves pitcher, has been demoted. The College Baseball World Series is about to begin. Coincidence?

I should think not.

Behind the scenes, dark forces are at work.

First, we have the whole shady Major League, Minor League alliance. Nobody knows what really transpires between the two entities. Unlike other major sports, baseball has created the bizarre relationship between professional and "farm" teams. College players spend four years perfecting their trade only to be faced with an uncertain future, possibly relegated to a team in a one-stoplight town.

Once at a "farm" team, they may or may not be picked up by one of the big brother teams.

Back to the conspiracy at hand. Rocker apparently "blew up" at a set of national sports reporters. Immediately following this incident, the announcement was made that he was traded to one of the minor league teams.

The trade was reported to be unrelated to the explosive interview.

I have my doubts.

Unbeknown to most ordinary citizens, the sports reporter world is almost as shady as baseball itself. Character assassins lurk in news rooms around the world, waiting for the next Mike Ditka or John McEnroe to expose his fleshy underbelly.

An incident swept under a team's locker room carpet can spell painful death for the reputation of any athlete caught in the crosshairs of a well-armed journalist.

So what really happened is this: Rocker is the innocent victim of a plot by Major League Baseball to bring much-needed attention to college baseball.

His "trade" to another team will include a conditional enrollment in "people skills" courses at a local college, probably one included in the final cut for the College World Series, like Florida State.

His enrollment at the college will make him eligible for the team.

His participation with the team will draw more media attention to him.

The added attention to him will generate attention to the rest of the team.

The added attention to the team is indirect attention to the world of college baseball.

Added attention leads to increased sales of college baseball-related memorabilia.

Increased sales puts more money into baseball in general, and the baseball faithful can argue that baseball is not dead.

See where this leads? Pandemonium.

I know you're all wondering how two unrelated incidents in John Rocker's life can lead to the end of the world, so I will explain it (in small words, so my friends who still say baseball is the Great American Sport can understand).

Somewhere near Cooperstown, New York, the powers of Baseball met in the secret baseball plotting room. (It is located in the basement of the Baseball Hall of Fame.)

Since predictions called for low interest in the College World Series, they began to hatch a scheme for a major attention grab-

Under the Bleachers

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ber. (This began last year, immediately following season.)

Several schemes were planned out, including the plan for the Cubs to win the World series behind abilities of the World Wrestling Federation's "Unde-

The plans were scrapped when most of them to have no foreseeable impact on the college teams.

The Rocker plan actually was masterminded by we'll call him "Mike Vrabel from 611 East Grace S mond, Virginia" to protect his identity from any Ma Baseball backlash.

The Baseball powers planned to have a player ste ranks as a major figure of "evil naughtiness." This p then make outlandish comments during a televised using the media to turn itself and the legions of basel against him. The controversy would stir interest in at least one season.

The next year, the pariah player would again "je career" by repeated stabs at sports reporters. It was player would eventually poke a character assassin, and battered. Baseball would then take action against visible "hothead" and remove him to the lower tiers

Once in the lower tiers, the player would conti visible entity.

Rocker was "volunteered" as the scapegoat fo plan.

Once the character assassins get wind of this however, is when the trouble will start.

Incensed by the bold move by an organized spo ing body, the assassins will surely strike back.

In the written and televised equivalent of a first-str attack, all the leading figures in sports will be targ

duced to quivering, hollow shells of t greatness. Afraid of bad publicity

refuse, *en masse*, to leave their

Stripped of sports figure to; sports fans will lose

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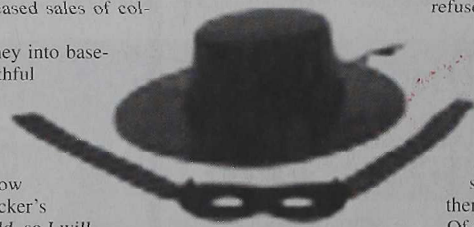
there are.

Of course, I could be wrong. John Rocker just might

alone, standing on his dusty knoll in the center of t home field.

Just to be safe, I'm going to buy a sun lamp this

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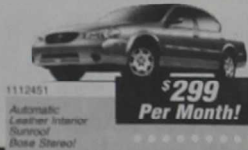


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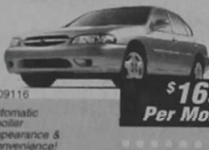
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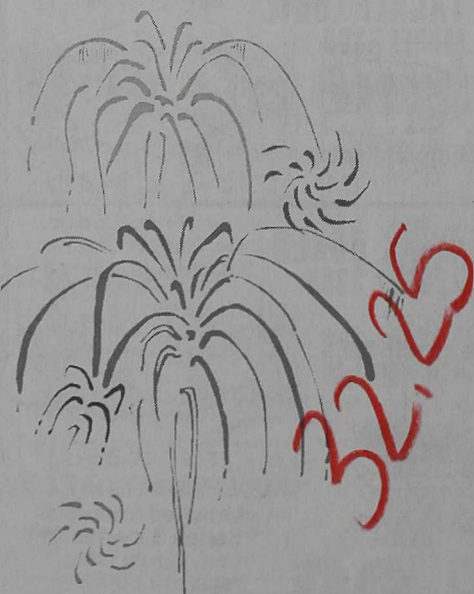
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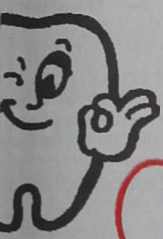
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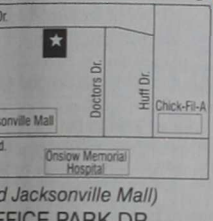
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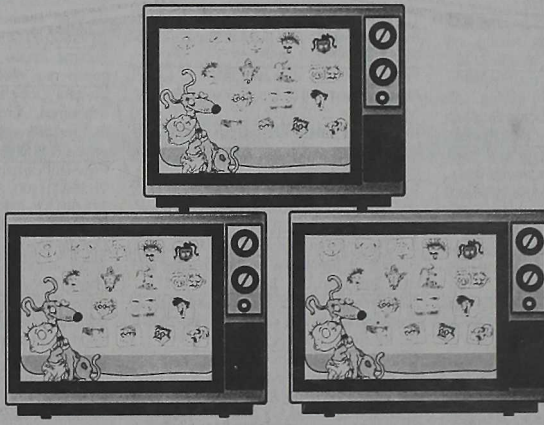
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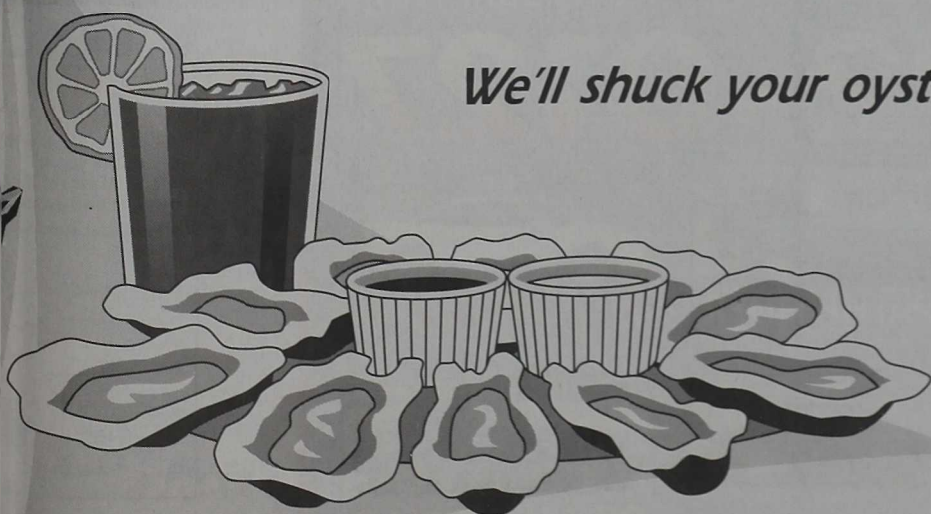
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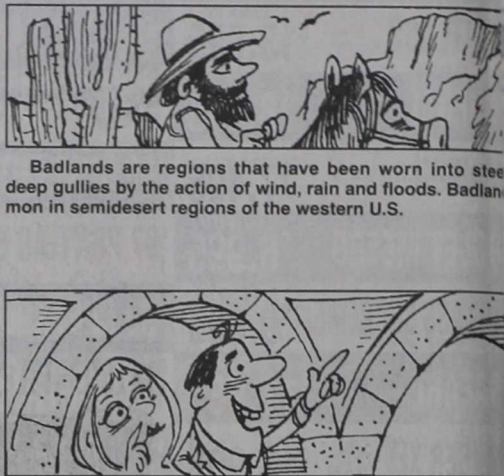
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