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## 24th MEU (SOC) ends successful mission in Israel

Israeli exercise concludes -- MAG-29 commander praises performance

Sgt Kevin Dolloson  
Marine Combat Correspondent

HAIFA, Israel — Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) completed an exercise July 12, with Israeli Defense and Air Forces. The exercise is a bi-annual exercise conducted in designated locations throughout Israel. The aim of the exercise is to sustain the readiness of Marine Expeditionary Units. At the conclusion of the exercise, members of Marine Medium Helicopter

Squadron-263 were visited by Col Ralph Tice, MAG-29 Commanding Officer. Tice visited the squadron in the field and aboard USS Wasp.

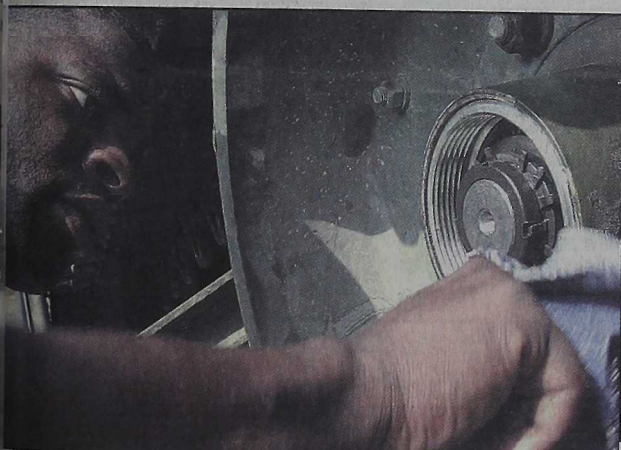
"I have to let each and every one of you know that the media back home, as well as all your family and friends, think you all have done nothing less than an outstanding job," said Tice.

Col Tice toured the desert training areas and was transported to USS Wasp to meet and talk with Col Rick Tryon, Commanding Officer, 24th MEU (SOC), as well as the troops of HMM-263.

"The work you all have done, and are still doing, is very favorable in the eyes of all Americans," Col Tice said to a formation of HMM-263 Marines he addressed in the hangar bay.

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

## Masters of Iron Horse house at 2d Tank Bn



Derick D. Lake, an Augusta, Ga., native and a tank crewman with Co, 2d Tank Bn wipes excess oil off an oil hub on the M1A1 Abrams battle tank. The oil hub helps keep tension on the tracks and lubricate track cylinders.

Mike Rogers  
Combat Correspondent

Ongoing training schedule and an efficient, long-term support structure are important for the 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division. For Marines, during these "downs," all but vital missions are put on hold. Maintenance and safety are the focus with the utmost vigor.

Stay focused on warfighting here, it includes taking care of the tank and their equipment... the rest falls into place," said MGySgt J. Speranzi, S-3 staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

Coming from Oneonta, N.Y., he concedes with, "Our Iron Horses need care; about one hour of operations about eight hours of preventive maintenance."

Preventive Maintenance includes greasing fluids, inspecting tracks, run-computer diagnostic tests and

checking fire control systems. Cleaning the tank inside and out is also included in the maintenance schedule.

"We pressure wash the outside of the tank and then we take some of the parts out of the turret and wash them," said LCpl Jason C. Cody, a gunner with Charlie Co, and a Norwood, Mass., native. Cody also stated, "Once everything else is clean we spray out the insides of the turret and put it all back together."

"This little forward compartment of the tank is where I sleep," said PFC Christopher B. Durner, a driver with Charlie Co, and a Greenwood Lake, N.Y., native. "It gets pretty hot in here and if it's not clean, the smell can make you sick; not to mention that it's easier to move around."

Operational pauses also give the "Masters of the Iron Horse" a chance to catch up on administrative procedures

See TANK/8A

## CBIRF bids farewell

After four years at Camp Lejeune, 350 NBC warriors head to Indian Head

2ndLt James Jarvis  
GLOBE Contributor

Marines, Sailors and their families from the Marine Corps' Chemical Biological Incident Response Force will bid a final farewell here this month as they complete the last phase of their relocation to Naval Surface Warfare Center, Indian Head, Md.

The move, mandated by Commandant Gen James L. Jones, will place CBIRF

closer to Washington and New York City, reducing response time to crucial national locations.

To meet the Commandant's mandate, the more than 200 Marines, Sailors and their families will begin checking out of barracks, housing areas, day-care facilities and elsewhere next week.

If the U.S. Marine Corps is America's "911 Response Force," as U.S. President Ronald Reagan once said, then CBIRF is

the "911 Force" for the Corps.

Formed in April, 1996, by then Commandant Gen Charles C. Krulak following the Japanese sarin gas attack in a Tokyo Subway, CBIRF was established to be a unique U.S. national and Department of Defense asset.

The unit is capable of rapidly responding anywhere in the world in the event of a weapons-of-mass-destruction attack or release of a chemical, biological or nuclear agent.

Recognizing the vulnerability of the United States to an incident similar to the Tokyo subway attack, then President George Bush issued Presidential Directive 39 which stated, "The United States shall give the highest priority to developing capabilities to manage the consequences of

See CBIRF/4A



Members of the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force under the command of Joint Task Force Civil Support use the buddy system to remove each others chemical suit during the decontamination phase of a scenario during Exercise TOPOFF 2000.

## QUICKSHOTS

### Area remembers

The recognition ceremony will be a dinner at Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant, Thursday starting at 6 p.m.

The guest speaker is retired LtCol Wayne Morris, who is currently the Onslow County personnel director. 2d Marine Division Combo band will be donating after dinner.

The dinner will be \$9 a plate. The Point of Contact for reservations is Randy Reichler, Retired Affairs Coordinator, MCB Camp Lejeune 451-3212, ext. 106.

### American Red Cross

The American Red Cross along with the Navy will host Blood Drives throughout the Camp Lejeune area from Aug. 1 - Dec. 31.

The first will be held Aug. 1, when 2d Marine Division and the Marine Corps Engineer School will be donating at Court House Bay from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The second is Aug 3, Civilian personnel will be donating at Marston Pavilion from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

### Vehicles Towed

The Marine Air/Ground Task Force orientation tour will be held both Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All unauthorized vehicles, including privately owned vehicles will not be permitted in the vicinity of the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility at this time.

Only authorized vehicles will be able to park in this area. All other vehicles will be towed.

### Road Closed

Since July 10, Julian C. Smith Road from Cross St. to 'O' St. has been closed to vehicles every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

This is to ensure Marines have a safe place to conduct physical training in or out of formation without competing with morning traffic.

The road closures will continue for the prescribed periods until further notice.

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## Commercial Activities study explains independent review

As previously reported, the CA study process is broken down into fifteen distinct steps. In previous articles, we've discussed steps one through eight.

Today we'll discuss step nine which is titled, "Perform Independent Review." In this step, the Independent Review Officer (IRO) reviews and certifies the Performance Work Statement (PWS), Management Plan, Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan (QASP) and all government-developed cost estimates with supporting documentation, to ensure that the data contained in the Management Plan reasonably establishes the government's ability to perform the PWS within the resources provided by the Most Efficient Organization (MEO) and to ensure that all costs in the In-House Cost Estimate (IHCE) are fully justified.

The request for an IRO should be made in Step 1 by the Commanding General and Commercial Activity (CA) team leader. As soon as practical, the CA team leader should coordinate with the IRO to enhance the proposal schedule.

The IRO should be a qualified person from an impartial activity that is organiza-

tionally independent of the commercial activity being studied.

The IRO function is usually performed by the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) or the Naval Audit Service (NAS).

An audit guide has been developed for use by qualified auditors so that the IRO function can be performed by agencies other than the DCAA or the NAS. These IRO auditors may be either government or contractor personnel.

Step 9 cannot begin until the PWS is formally approved in Step 4 and the Commanding General has certified the Management Plan in Step 7.

Step 9 concludes with the IRO returning the approved Management Plan documentation to the CA team Leader who seals the Management Plan and forwards it to the contracting officer.

The closing date for commercial proposals in Step 8 cannot occur until the Management Plan is sealed.

Similarly, the review of commercial proposals in Step 10 may not begin before the sealing.

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### Civilian Marines

# The big idea: views on Marines in 'the big c

Even — or especially — people inclined to deeply consider the significance of things sometimes encounter events too great to comment on in passing. Sometimes things are just too big or meaningful to be described glibly.

For me, this is the case with the recent International Naval Review 2000, which replaced Fleet Week as the Marine Corps' and Camp Lejeune's annual engagement in New York City. During planning conferences leading up to the event, one point that was emphasized time and again was that "this ain't no Fleet Week." This turned out to be true for many reasons, the most basic of which was size: INR 2000 was huge.

To support the Marine Corps' involvement in the event, Special Purpose MAGTF-10 was formed from elements of 10th Marines, 2d Marines, 2d FSSG, and MARFORRES. As SPMAGTF-10 commanding officer, 10th Marines CO Col

Henry Gobar was tasked with turning this unique collection of Marines into an effective public outreach machine. He succeeded on all counts.

The ground combat element for the MAGTF, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, was commanded by LtCol Joel Schwankl. His executive officer was Maj John Reeve. The aviation combat element, composed of elements of MAGs 42 and 49, was commanded by LtCol Gary Wegner. His executive officer was LtCol Tom Manion. The combat service support element was commanded by 1stLt Andrzej Gawlik, whose executive officer was CWO2 Anthony Nesbitt. Both serve with 2d FSSG's Headquarters and Service Bn.

The mission of SPMAGTF-10 was "to

present Navy/Marine team capabilities in New York City through demonstrations, static displays, and ceremonial displays in order to support Navy/Marine Corps public relations and recruiting programs..." It was

a tall and general order, but one which was accomplished by the hard work and commitment (not to mention the outstanding liberty opportunities) of the Marines who did Camp Lejeune and II MEF proud two weeks ago in the Big Apple.

INR 2000 was the sixth International Naval Review, a periodic event first mandated by Congress in 1890 to promote goodwill among the world's major seafaring nations. But INR 2000 was a whole lot more than

that. It coincided with Independence Day, Military Salute Week (which will replace "Fleet Week" in future years), Operation Sail, New York 2000, and a host of other events focusing on the New York metropolitan area between July 3rd and 9th.

SPMAGTF-10 Marines were billeted aboard USS John F. Kennedy and USS Nassau for the event, which drew an estimated 5 million visitors, a figure which doesn't include NYC residents.

Add to that visits by President Clinton, a series of galas and receptions for top U.S. and foreign officials, a fleet of tall ships and motor vessels, and you begin to get the picture.

This thing was busy. Just ask Maj Sean Wester, SPMAGTF-10's Operations Officer and his Ops Chief MSgt Norman Hoosier. Accountability of all our Marines was maintained by 1stLt Winsome Nandram, SPMAGTF-10's S-1, and her

Chief, MSgt Michael Peterson.

The event was media-heavy, with a media outlet in the country's capital aboard the JFK during the event on July 4th, and throughout the week. All in all, INR 2000 was a dous opportunity to showcase the Corps' capabilities and unique culture.

No doubt the event will leave the minds of the Marines who tried to come. This will impact public and goodwill as well as recruitment. It's a perfect example of the Marines, are learning to work with media to tell our story. As a result, that term loosely) PAO, I would come up with a better assignment had Commandant Gen James L. self sat down with me and asked

### Guest Commentary

2NDLT DAN

MCSWEENEY



## Hurricanes bring more than water, wi

With the summer hurricane season having officially begun, it is not too early to begin planning for problems that may arise whenever hurricanes strike. Not all trouble Marines and their families' face come from the destruction wrought by the hurricane itself. Some trouble arises from poor planning and lack of awareness that can lead to financial ruin.

The threat to families after a hurricane has passed can come from a variety of sources. The most common source of trouble is the various repair shams that pop up in devastated areas. There are several ways families can protect themselves from becoming victims of these con artists. Here are some tips to help protect you and your family:

Ensure your home and belongings are properly insured for hurricane damage. Call your insurance company to ensure you have hurricane coverage. Unfortunately, many insurance companies will not sell hurricane insurance coverage during the hurricane season, so it is imperative to call as soon as possible to ensure your home is covered.

Beware of scam artists. After every natural disaster, the area becomes saturated not just with well-wishers wanting to help, but unscrupulous people looking to take advantage of the situation. Treat those who approach

you offering post-hurricane services with suspicion. Do not pay cash in advance, or give a credit card or social security number. Some people will run off with that information without providing any services. Whenever possible, insist upon a signed contract, even if handwritten, stating what price you are paying for their services and detailing what repairs are to be made to your house.

If someone comes to your house unsolicited, you may have the ability for up to three days after the sale, excluding Sundays and federal holidays, to cancel the contract. This situation is properly described as a "door-to-door" sale and federal law gives you this protection. In addition, the contract you sign must include what steps you should take to rescind the sale. If your contract does not list these steps, then you should be able to cancel the contract even after that initial three day cooling off period has expired. However, this protection does not extend to repairs made for an "emergency situation" and families should not put themselves

in a situation where they must rely on repairs. In the aftermath of a hurricane, this three-day rule for "door-to-door" sales for repairs could make the cooling off period impossible.

Do not leave the house unattended while being made, especially doing business with a not local or does not have a national reputation. Artists create a ruse that is coming to fix your actual intentions to they can and move on.

While little can be done damage from a major hurricane, it is possible the damage that occurs after it leaves.

By following these few steps, and being a heightened risk of fraud that arrives in the wake of a hurricane, Marines and Sailors can prevent the of their families' resources.

If you do find yourself a victim, contact Lejeune Consolidated Legal Assistance Office.

Capt Lucie is a lawyer with the Consolidated Assistance Office.

### Guest Commentary

CAPT HAROLD Q.

LUCIE



## The eye in the living room

I am not one for railing from the pulpit about the excesses of television and cinema. There are a number of high quality shows that deal with matters of human interest.

I have enjoyed comedies that provided great relief at the end of a long and tiring day and dramas that taught me more about life than many a sermon or class.

No, these are not substitutes for reading and dialogue with other people. Yes, adults do have a duty to be involved in what their children see! When a baby is taken into the theater with parents who are seeing "Shaft," that is wrong!

But it is also a bit unfair to go see "Shaft" and then bewail its violence. I am not willing to condemn an entire form of communication and entertainment for its accompanying ills. I believe in free will!

We are free not to watch media we dislike. That First Amendment and its responsibilities are staggering. There is an array of opportunities.

After all, for all the insipid programs that are simply there as an excuse for yet more advertisements, there are also children's and related educational broadcasts that raise issues we big grown-ups would do well to consider.

That being said, I will also state publicly that there is just too much violence available. When I use the word "pornography," I include violence for its own sake just to sell tickets.

I find it comic and ironic that some who would ban

certain expressions of nudity and sexuality will have no qualms with the usual cavalcade of rockets, missiles and other carnage. That can degrade the spirit and is pornographic as well. Adults in a free society will view various shows and films! Democracy is not easy! Beats the alternative!

What I can't quite get is these new shows that take viewers into the homes of people, strangers really, just to see what they do!

Then there is the one show where people "maroon" themselves to see who can stand it the longest. What is accomplished: the most obnoxious person left gets the prize? Would you want your religious school to send your child home with a prize for "Best Brat?"

Hey, some folks can show great stamina and endurance when it comes to being difficult! Don't we all know it?

Our children see this stuff! Are we rewarding the right kinds of things? Maybe as a rabbi and chaplain, I know something about the intimacies that we would never want broadcast!

I wonder about the people who would reveal and betray themselves with such gusto, and I worry for those who would find regular doses of this amusing.

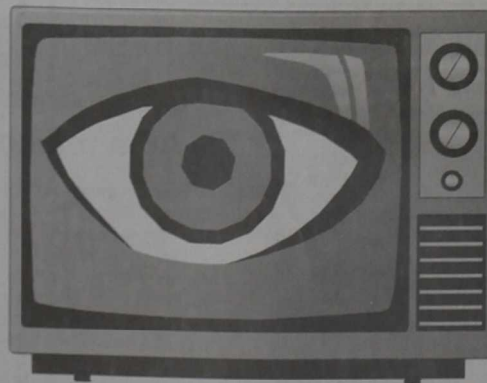
I fear that such shows shine a spotlight on our own loneliness and aloneness. When is enough, enough? Does winning the million dollars somehow elevate

me to greater state of personhood or does opportunity to my excess?

I recently watched a convicted drug hooing it on national TV because his big not have the winning one million dollar whatever.

He was saddened that the money was law-abiding family of four! This was a cast! I really have no sympathy!

That doesn't make me a Dirty Harry. I take civil liberties rather seriously. But I a drug dealer who doesn't get the million lament that his story is told with and



programs by all means, but keep never quite leave our faith and identities we come into a room, even and perhaps the TV room!

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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



# An American hero's story

## Instructor Bn honors Marine killed in Beirut

Walton  
Instructor

CO, Va. — On the grounds of The 1, where most buildings are named after presidents, sat a building that had no name. It was the Instructor Battalion — 10 Marines, most of them enlisted, who provided expertise, teaching and assistance to hundreds of lieutenants who pass through the school each year.

"I love them now like Manny did. Now I understand why he couldn't come home ... why he was willing to risk his life for them."

was killed in Beirut leading his squad. He could have chosen to go home, but he didn't. He was with his family two days after the birth of

sonal and professional life set an example for his neighbors and fellow Marines. He was born Jan. 20, 1963 in Union City, N.J. After his father was killed by

the Castro regime, he and his mother left Cuba and Cox grew up in Union City, N.J.

Cox was a talented violinist who began playing when he was very young. He dreamed of attending Juilliard School of Music in New York City until his mother became ill and he cared for her until her death; Cox was 14.

After his mother's death, Cox lived with his maternal grandmother until she allowed him to enlist in the Marine Corps at age 17. He began his career in boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., where he graduated "honor man" in his platoon and received the first of his meritorious promotions to private first class in August, 1980.

Evi Cox

At the conclusion of Infantry Training School, Camp Lejeune, Cox was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal and assigned to Golf Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marines. In April, 1981, he received a meritorious promotion to corporal and held a variety of billets in the battalion.

In October, 1981, Cox married his longtime friend Evi, who had two children by a previous marriage. Cox later adopted the older son and

was in the process of adopting the daughter when he was killed.

Cox deployed to Beirut in August, 1982, to participate in the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. On Nov. 2, 1982, the 19-year-old Cox was meritoriously promoted to sergeant.

After returning home, Cox was assigned as an instructor to the School of Infantry, teaching small units tactics and cover and concealment. In April, 1983, he learned that he was to become a father.

"Manny was a wonderful husband and father," said his

wife Evi. "He was thrilled when he found out he was going to have his own son."

Because of his superb teaching skills, Cox was slated to become an instructor for Peruvian cadets, but he was asked to give up what was a prized assignment to him because his skills were needed for another deployment to Beirut, said Evi.

Cox's wife fondly remembers some of the time they spent together before his second deployment, while she was pregnant with their son Anthony.

"He used to play the violin beautifully. He would play for me every night. He hoped that his playing would have a positive affect on his unborn son."

As part of the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit, which was scheduled to replace the 24th MAU in Beirut, Cox's unit was diverted to Grenada to participate in the hastily-planned invasion to rid the island of the Cuban/Communist leadership there.

Sgt Cox was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for "superior performance of his duties while serving as a squad leader."

The actions of his unit resulted in the capture of two members of the People's Revolution Army and the rescue of Grenada's Governor General.

In November while in Beirut, Cox had called home to tell Evi that he would not come home when the baby was born. She recalled him saying, "I couldn't live with myself if I left and something happened to my men."

"I was hurt, disappointed, confused, fearful and angry," said Evi. "I tried not to let Manny know. I wanted to support him. But I really didn't understand why he refused to come home when we needed him - until years later."

On Dec. 4, the Red Cross informed Cox that his wife had given birth and he was allowed to call her from the MAU headquarters.

"When we spoke on Dec. 4, he talked about how proud he was to be a father and how happy he was that Anthony and I were fine," said Evi. "He kept thanking me. He was so thrilled to be a father."

Their conversation was abruptly cut short when Cox's squad began receiving heavy fire. "He told me not to worry," said Evi.

Sgt Cox rushed to the beleaguered squad and began calling for supporting arms. Throughout the entire fight, Cox could be heard on the radio speaking with the company command post as he called for and adjusted



Sgt Manuel Cox and children Yvette, and Yervant, spend time together shortly before Cox leaves on his final deployment to Beirut. Cox had already adopted Yervant and was in the process of adopting Yvette when he was killed.

artillery and mortars. Once fire was returned, the enemy melted away and one of the last rounds of the day landed on Cox's position, killing him and seven members of his squad.

Cox was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star with combat "V" for valor in recognition of his valiant stand in defense of his country and his fellow Marines.

The award was small consolation to a mother of three who was barely home from the hospital.

"When Manny was killed, I was even more hurt and lost," said Evi. "I really didn't want to live. If I didn't have three babies to raise ... and

my faith in God...I don't know what I would have done."

During this time Evi received a letter from President Ronald Reagan "One day, Anthony will ask you many questions about his father," wrote Reagan. "Let him know that Sergeant Manuel A. Cox was a hero who made the ultimate sacrifice so that a life of peace and freedom would go on for his son and his son's generation."

Still, words could not fill the void left by her husband's death.

See MANNY/8A

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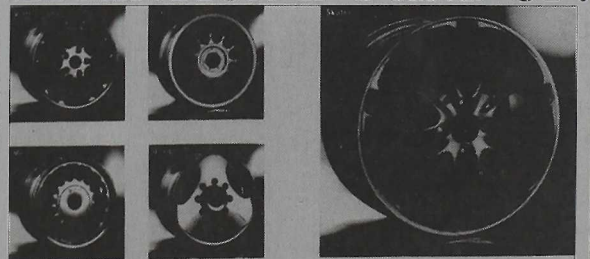
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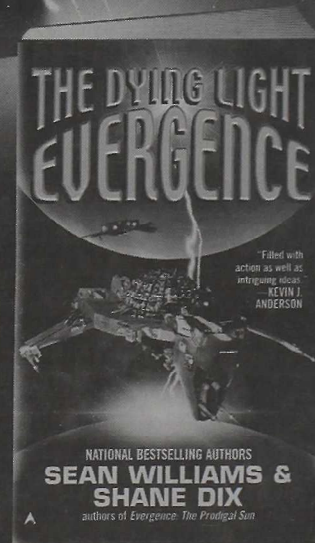
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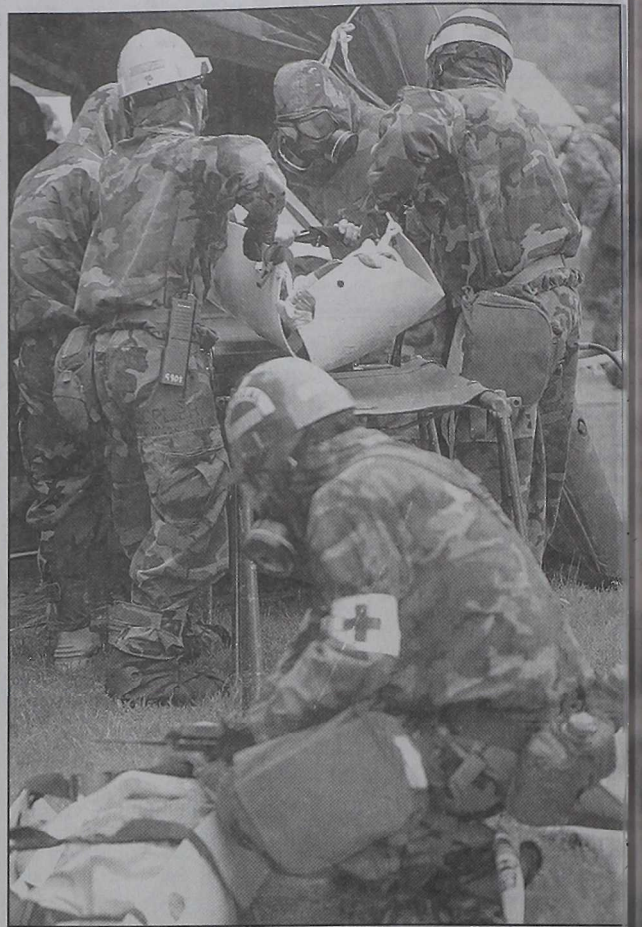
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# CBIRF warriors charge north



Members of the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) supporting Joint Task Force Civil Support, escort and treat a simulated terrorist attack victim at recent EXERCISE TOPOFF in Portsmouth, N.H.



Members of the Security, Search and Rescue Element of the CBIRF prepare a simulated terrorist attack victim for decontamination at recent EXERCISE TOPOFF in Portsmouth, N.H. TOPOFF provided terrorist attacks in Denver, Portsmouth, N.H., and Washington.



A member of CBIRF, under the command of Joint Task Force Civil Support, has the filter removed from his gas mask during the decontamination phase of a scenario during Exercise TOPOFF 2000.

## CBIRF from 1A

nuclear, biological or chemical materials or weapons use by terrorists."

In response to the horrific scenes from the Tokyo subway, the World Trade Center bombing and the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, CBIRF began training its Marines and Sailors to be a fully self-sustaining unit capable of quickly providing consequence management, force protection and expansive detection, as well as having decontamination and medical treatment abilities for whichever federal agency has requested its support.

In leaving here, CBIRF's home since its inception, its Marines and Sailors will adjust to a new environment at NSWC Indian Head. While here, the nearly 350 active duty CBIRF personnel were under the operational control of II Marine Expeditionary Force. The Marines and Sailors resided here with more than 41,000 other active duty personnel. While their command relationship with

II MEF will not change as a result of the move, CBIRF leaders will find themselves as the largest military presence on the base with only 120 other active duty personnel.

"It will definitely be a challenge for us (at NSWC Indian Head)," said **Col Carlos R. Hollifield**, the unit's commanding officer. "We understand that we will increase the active-duty population nearly three-fold and as such may be asked to become more involved in our community than was necessary here."

"But, we're excited about the move. This community and the installation at Indian Head has really opened its arms to us and our families, and we're looking forward to getting settled in and getting to know our new neighbors both personally and professionally."

To accommodate a unit with the size and importance of CBIRF, officials at NSWC Indian Head began months ago the task of renovating office spaces and family housing

units. They also began expanding existing infrastructure to include telephones lines, computer hardware, office furniture and parking spaces, and increasing personnel at key facilities affected by the relocation to include medical and dental facilities and the traffic management office.

"Captain Walsh (**CAPT John J. Walsh**) and his staff really made the difference for our Marines, Sailors and especially the families," said Hollifield.

"Once the decision was made at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps to relocate to Indian Head, Captain Walsh and his staff contacted us and put us in contact with school officials, area realtors and the family housing office," said Hollifield.

"In March, we hosted a CBIRF Family Day at Marston Pavilion in which he brought down his entire staff and their community counterparts to make our families feel welcome while answering their questions."



## In Action...

Since 1996, CBIRF has staged and deployed in support of federal agencies for the following events and / or activities:

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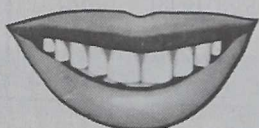
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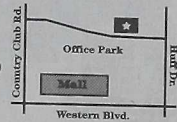


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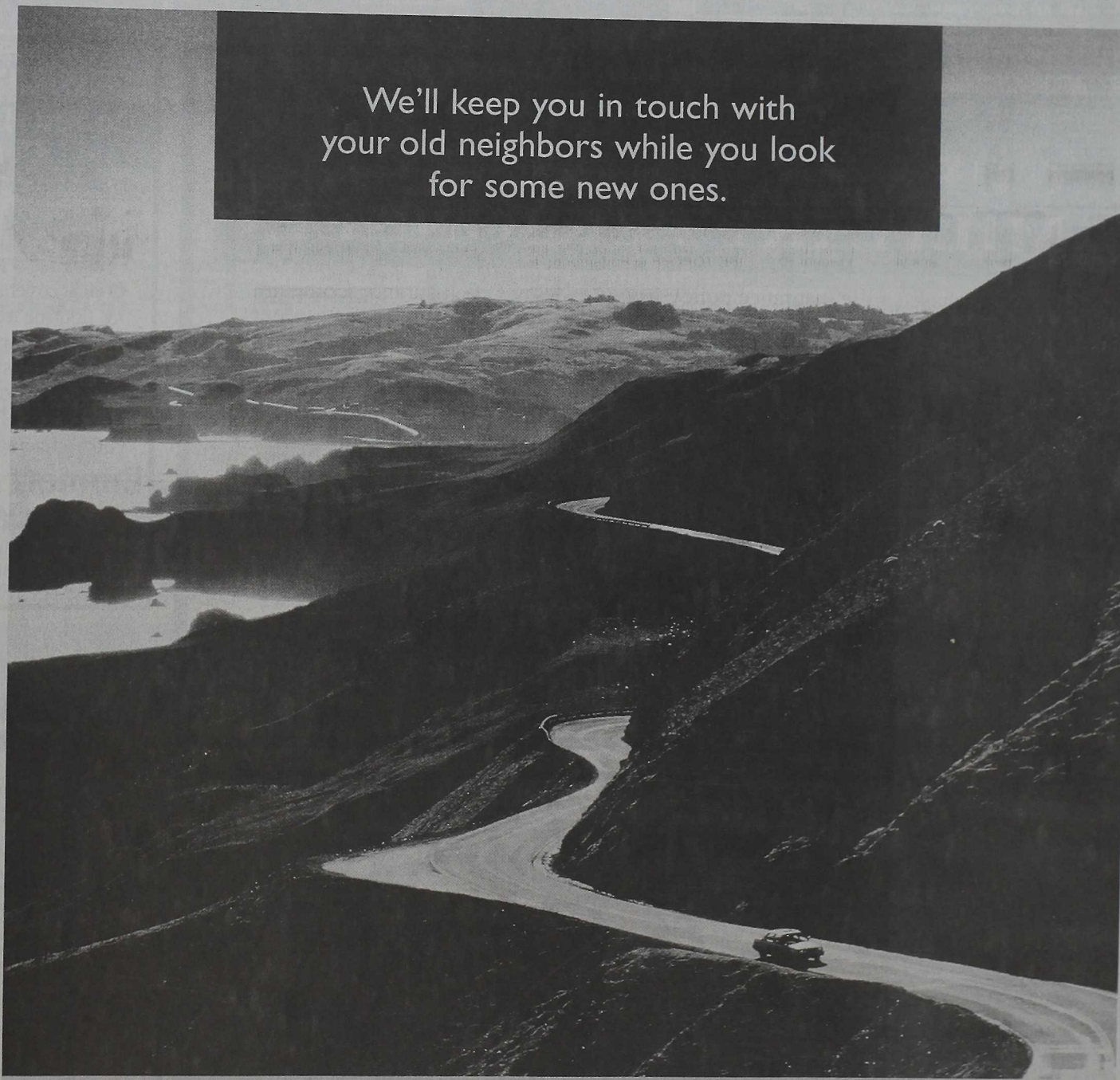
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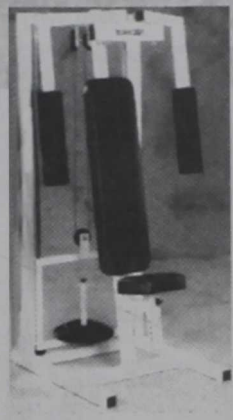
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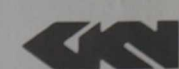
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# Unitas Marines to set sail for South, Central America

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After months of work-up exercises, about 200 Marines from Camp Lejeune will set sail Tuesday for South America. While there, Marine Forces Unitas will participate in a series of combined amphibious exercises in order to promote interoperability and cultivate closer ties with South American forces.

Unitas will cruise South America for four months, making land fall in eight countries on both sides of the continent.

The unit will also make 13 port calls before returning here mid-November.

The training schedule for Marine Forces Unitas is a full one.

The forces will conduct numerous amphibious landings, small-arms training, riverine training, non-lethal weapons training, humanitarian assistance projects, mountain warfare training, live fire operations and static displays.

The unit is also capable of conducting contingency missions as directed.

Amid the hectic schedule of training and cross-training, the Marines of Unitas will also have time to squeeze in some fun, participating in sports days and picnics in places such as Chile and Peru.

While making a port call in Rio De Janeiro, Unitas will hold their Marine

Corps Birthday Ball.

Unitas began in 1959 strictly as a Naval operation. In 1981, the operation was expanded to include Marine ground forces.

Unitas Marines are specifically organized and trained to operate with Marines of the South American various countries visited during the deployment.

Unitas is reinforced by a reconnaissance detachment, a small craft detachment, and occasionally a helicopter detachment.

Marine Forces

Unitas is commanded by Maj Michael T. Cuccio of Mahopac, N.Y. Cuccio came to Unitas after a stint as the 2d Marine Division operations officer.

The Unitas first sergeant is Hartford, Conn., native 1st Sgt John F. Ogden, Jr.



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Fifth, if none of the above, to the executor or administrator of your estate;

Sixth, if none of the above, to your other next of kin as determined under the laws of the State where you lived.

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However, if you are satisfied with the order of payment listed above, you need take no action.

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If there is a valid court order on file, you may not change or submit a designation of beneficiary unless the person(s) named in the decree, order, or agreement agrees in writing or unless the decree, order or agreement is modified.

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If you wish to make a designation, you should complete this form and submit it to your human resources office. Your human resources office must receive the form before you die.

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### How Should Someone File A Claim?

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Mary Cramby is an Employee Relations Specialist at the Human Resources Office, Camp Lejeune.

### MANNY from 3A

"I was very angry at the Marine Corps - angry at the president," said Evi. "I really didn't know where to turn for help."

Evi began to make friends and work with veterans groups where she saw the respect that people had for the Marines. When they learned about what her husband had done, they were very respectful, said Evi. Men who had served with Manny began to contact her and she learned how much they had respected him.

"It took about eight years to get over my anger," said Evi. "Pride in Manny's accomplishments and my growing love and understanding of the Marine Corps replaced my anger."

Evi says they are definitely a Marine Corps family now. Her oldest son, Yervant, is a lance corporal stationed at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Her younger son, Anthony, has expressed a desire to attend the Naval Academy and might be a Marine officer one day. Her fiancée is a retired Marine who was a veteran of Beirut and Vietnam. Evi does regret that Anthony never knew his father.

"It's too bad he wasn't able to be there for Anthony," said Evi. "Anthony carries his father's picture everywhere he goes,"

she said.

She was thrilled when she learned that Instructor Bn wished to name the barracks after her husband to give the Marines served in Beirut some long overdue recognition.

"Too little attention has been paid to individual accomplishments and sacrifices of those who served bravely and ably," said Evi. "This honor is unknown Manny would be proud because it comes from his fellow Marines and recognizes his professional abilities not only as a warrior, but as a teacher and mentor to his beloved Marine brothers."

Evi now works to locate survivors from Cox's unit and to help other Beirut veterans deal with problems resulting from their service in Lebanon.

"I think the Beirut vets have helped the most," said Evi. "They replaced what I lost when Manny died. I try to impress on them that they are living materials to the men who died."

"I love them now like Manny did. Now I understand why he couldn't come home...why he was willing to risk his life for them."

1st Lt Walton is the press officer for the Quantico Sentry.

### IDEA from 2A

wanted. Not only did I get a good overview of a MAGTF's structure and functions, albeit in unique circumstances, I also had the opportunity to work with and discuss public affairs issues with some outstanding Marines of all ages and backgrounds. Media placements were, as II MEF PAO Lt Col Keith Oliver likes to say, "low-hanging fruit." Col Gobar appeared on CBS' *The Early Show*, as did members of the MAGTF's FAST platoon, commanded by Capt Daniel Knight. Fox & Friends featured our Marines. So did Associated Press Television Network, the New York Times, New York Newsday, New York 1 TV, 1010 WINS Radio, etc., etc. These are major media players and our Marines were some of their most sought-after guests during the week.

Special thanks for this go to New York City Public Affairs Officers **Capt Scott Cubbler** and **Robert Riggle** and their dedicated staff.

One especially poignant moment for our Marines occurred when Lt Gen Martin Steele, USMC (Ret), the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum's President, spoke to the MAGTF on the flight deck of the JFK. His impromptu speech conveyed the importance of the Marine Corps, both in the American psyche and internationally. It was truly an unforgettable experience.

Now, returning to the idea that some things are just too big or meaningful. This

was an especially significant assignment for me. I was born in New York City and there before joining the Marines. I describe what it meant for me to have kind of "homecoming." I remember the 1976, during the July 4th Bicentennial Celebration, my dad took us out on several tall ships during that year's Inaugural Naval Review. He was a retired naval officer and it meant a lot for him to be able to share the views of all those ships with his family.

Seeing our Marines — Americans — all walks of life — enjoying their life around the city and being interviewed on news surely caused similar feelings in a lot of the people SPMAGTF-1A went out. Visitors to the static display at the Kennedy and Nassau, to the small infantry tactics stage demonstration, and the daily fast-rope raid demonstrations all felt the cohesion and pride that the Marines brought with them to New York City.

I guess that's a glib way to describe this whole thing was about.

(Coincidentally, speaking of homecomings, Col Gobar was a young second lieutenant at the 1976 INR. He says: "I was best libo he's ever had. I wonder what he says now.")

2nd Lt McSweeney is a communications officer at the Consolidated Communications Office.

### TANK from 1A

like commanding officer's inspections and Professional Military Education.

Once the safety and maintenance are completed for this pause, three things are awaiting them... two combined arms exercises and a battalion gunnery exercise.

Tank Bn must also keep its Marines proficient and a high rate of personnel changeovers has made the job a difficult one. Training schedules combined with plenty of hands-on training gives new Marines every opportunity available.

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commander's amphibious training, Dynamic Mix and command post exercises to CAXs, tactical air control exercises, numerous static displays, Lejeune's Horses maintain training through exercises.

"Besides adequate training in the field, we must sometimes look a little inward on ourselves, maintenance, administrative and safety issues to better focus as a unit, not just individual units within the whole," said Maj Craig J. Champlain, N.Y. native and executive officer for 2d Tank Bn.

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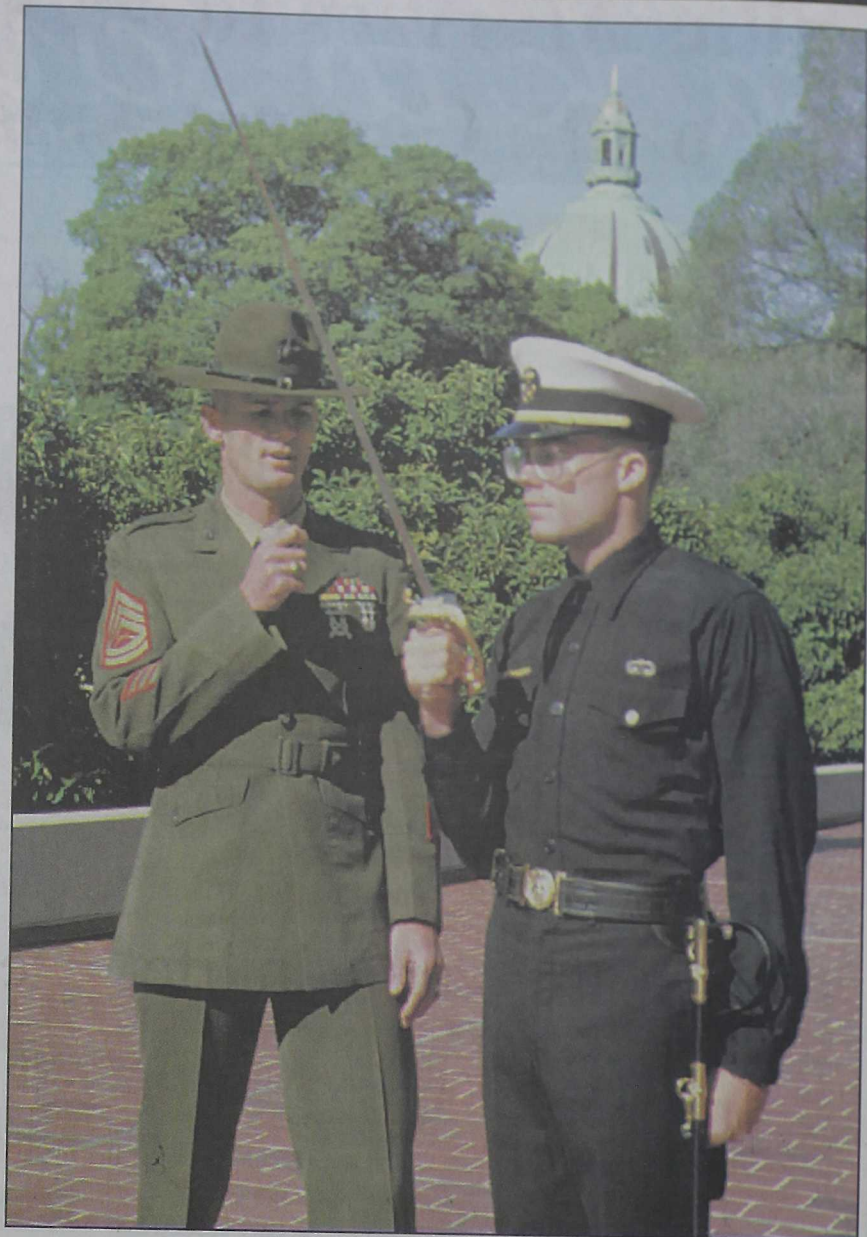
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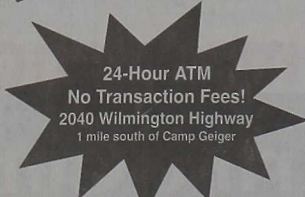
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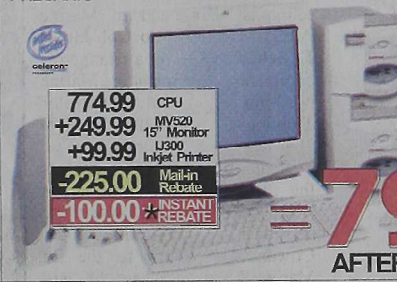
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LCpl Trevor J. Gesik of 2d LAD Bn shows New Yorker's the Avenger's abilities during INR2000. 4B



## Passing the buck' Command changes hands at Financial Management School

ston F. White Jr.

reins of Financial Management School, Marine Combat Service Support here will be turned over Robert J. Blewis today 9 a.m. ceremony at Camp

of FMS in July 1998.

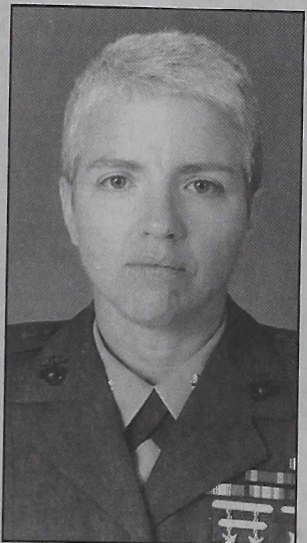
Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1968, Blewis served as an infantry squad leader with 2nd, 6th and 8th Marines before becoming a commissioned officer in 1976.

Filling billets, which included deputy disbursing officer at Cherry Point and fiscal officer of

The Basic School, the University of Southern California graduate also served overseas with 3rd FSSG in 1983 before reporting to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty in 1984; a command he would be assigned to numerous times during his career.

After three years as the assistant comptroller for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Blewis attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in 1991 and graduated the following year.

Becoming the comptroller of 3rd MAW at El Toro and Miramar, Calif., from 1996 through 1999, his last assignment was as head of budget operations at HQMC.



LtCol Brabant



LtCol Blewis

## MCB Chief of Staff heads to MAG-26

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Col John W. Cowan Jr will relinquish command of Marine Aircraft Group 26 to Col James E. Schleining Jr in a change-of-command ceremony at the Marine Medium Vertical Tiltrotor Training Squadron-204 (VMMT-204) hangar 11 a.m. today.

Schleining leaves his post as the chief of staff, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, where he served from May to July 2000. Cowan will return to the 2d Marine Division where he will serve as its air officer.

Schleining has spent much of his career in Eastern Carolina. He was stationed at MCAS New River August 1981 to July 1984, as assistant operations officer, HMM-365.

In June 1992, he returned to New River to assume command of HMM-162, which he led until July 1994. From July 1998 to May 2000, Schleining served as Chief of Staff, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Cowan assumed command of MAG 26 Oct. 2, 1998. During his career, Cowan has spent much time in the Jacksonville area.

He was stationed at MCAS New River as instructor pilot and maintenance officer with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron-204 (HMT-204, now VMMT-204),



Col Cowan



Col Schleining

and with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 (HMM-261) assigned to the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, from July 1984 to 1987.

He served at Camp Lejeune with 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, as regimental air officer, from July 1988 until the following year, when he returned to New River with HMM-264 as aircraft maintenance officer and executive officer.

In April 1992, Cowan assumed command of HMM-263, also based at MCAS New River.

MAG 26 was activated in June

1952 at MCAS Cherry Point and relocated to New River in July 1954. Today the group consists of a Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron (MALS-26), one Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH-461), three Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons (HMM-261, HMM-264 and HMM-266), one Marine Light/Attack Squadron (HMLA-167), and one Marine Medium Vertical Tiltrotor Training Squadron (VMMT-204).

There are more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors assigned to MAG 26.

## NEWS WATCH

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

**Low Beach lifeguard rescues swimmers:** A lifeguard from the Onslow Beach Lifeguard Detachment rescued three swimmers Monday from a strong rip current. Ryan E. Feder single-handedly rescued the disoriented swimmers while conducting a routine check for rip currents, or 'rip tides.' Feder's quick response, the swimmers were pulled safely before any further assistance was necessary.

**Marines ground Harriers again:** The Marine Corps grounded most of its AV-8B Harrier fleet last week for safety reasons, saying that 105 out of the 133 aircraft had problems in the engine bearings. The Washington Post reported that it was the 27th such grounding of the jump-jet over the last 10 years, with the groundings coming in the last three years. There have been two Harrier crashes so far this year.

**Man identified as newspaper editor:** The man, Va., police reported Monday that the man found Saturday in a used-car lot has been identified as L. Butler, an editor at the Stars and Stripes newspaper.

According to the Washington Post, police confirmed the identity through fingerprints. The cause of death remains under investigation, and police have not yet established a motive in the slaying. Butler was an assistant managing editor of the Pacific edition of the military newspaper.

**Ships collide in refueling operation:** Two ships, USS Denver and USNS Yukon, collided last week while sailing 180 miles west of Oahu, Hawaii. The Honolulu Advertiser reported the warship Denver sailed into Pearl Harbor the next day, with a gaping hole in the ship's hull.

The ships apparently collided while conducting a refueling operation, in which the two giant ships come within 10 feet of each other, displacing a combined total of 66,000 tons of water. The maneuver is one of the most difficult a ship commander can do, said a Navy spokesperson. The Navy is investigating the incident.

**finds no anti-gay climate at base:** Army investigators have concluded there is no climate of anti-gay bias at the Kentucky base where a gay Soldier was last year. Pentagon officials also concluded no action at the base should be punished.

According to the Washington Post, Army Inspector LtGen Michael Ackerman interviewed hundreds of personnel at Fort Campbell, Ky., where Pvt Barry Scheraga was beaten to death by Pvt Calvin Glover, who was charged with anti-gay slurs while beating Winchell. Glover was sentenced to life in prison after a military trial.

## Coast Guardsman goes above, beyond



Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Julie A. Litalien, a Honolulu native and currently a student at the Port Security Unit Training Detachment at Courthouse Bay, poses by her nearly finished landscaping project.

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford Marine Combat Correspondent

Of the millions of people who make up the armed services, there are those who go above and beyond their normal call of duty.

This describes the noticeable accomplishments of a certain United States Coast Guardsman who is doing her part in organizing and executing the on-going landscaping project on the grounds of the building where she is training. She is making it more appealing not only to her or her fellow shipmates, but also the people who may pass building BB-12 in Courthouse Bay daily.

"As a seaman apprentice, it is kind of hard to stand out from the rest of your peers," said Seaman Apprentice Julie A. Litalien, a 22-year-old Honolulu native and Port Security A School student at the Port Security Unit Training Detachment here. "My superiors had mentioned that the grounds around the PSU training Detachment needed some working on, so I took on the task of beginning a plan

to clean up the area. They had given me the ball and I ran with it."

Litalien admits landscaping and gardening was not exactly something she knew a great deal about.

"I have never done anything quite like this before," said Litalien. "With the help of some of my fellow shipmates, we began the project with a little brainstorming."

After an in-depth brainstorming session, to include the selection of the plants and deciding where the labor was coming from, Litalien's landscaping project was underway.

"We had a lot of help from various people throughout Camp Lejeune," said Litalien. "Besides the help we received from the Coast Guard reservists and the rest of the staff at the detachment, we also got some help from the Correctional Custody Unit, the Marines at Self Help, Grant's Creek Nursery; and Tipton, the head landscaper for Camp Lejeune at Base Maintenance."

See **GUARD/6B**

## Kids, pets

How rabies can enter an otherwise perfect picture

HM2 Michelle Duncan GLOBE Contributor

Now that summer weather has returned and the kids are out of school, the number of summer related injuries will again be on the rise.

That injury list includes animal bites. Although most injurious encounters with animals are minor, serious outcomes may develop from improper follow-up care.

Rabies is still a serious concern in Onslow County and surrounding areas. Rabies is primarily a disease of wild or feral animals, but is also a problem with unvaccinated domestic animals and people who come in contact with wild or unvaccinated animals.

So how do you protect your animals, yourself, and your children? What do you do if you are bitten? Rabies is a viral infection transmitted in the saliva of infected animals, and can be transmitted to any warm-blooded mammal.

Although rare in modern times, human rabies cases have occurred in the United States. Rabies can be transmitted to a human from an infected animal through a bite or contact between infected saliva and an open wound, scratch or mucous membrane.

Early rabies infection can be successfully treated with the rabies vaccine, but once symptoms appear rabies is 100 percent fatal in all mammals and humans.

So you or your child has been bitten or scratched by an animal. What do you do? Immediately wash the wound with soap and water and go get treatment in the Naval Hospital emergency room.

An assessment of the wound and the circumstances of the bite will be made to determine if rabies protection is needed. If the ER doctor determines that the risk of rabies infection is likely, rabies treatment will be started in the emergency room and will require several follow-up injections to complete.

Completion of the entire series of shots is necessary to ensure protection against developing rabies. In addition to treatment, you will be asked to fill out an animal bite report for Veterinary Services. Give a detailed description of the circumstances of the incident, the animal, and the wounds inflicted. If you know

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# 26th MEU: ready, willin



Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU(SOC) finish loading a Landing Craft Unit as they prepare to board USS Saipan.

**Cpl Derek A. Shoemake**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors with the 26th Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) say goodbye to their loved ones July 12 as the USS Saipan, USS Austin and USS Ashland depart the Mediterranean region.

This deployment comes after the 26th successfully completed an intense pre-deployment work-up process. During their time in the Mediterranean, the unit will serve as the Sixth Fleet, able to respond to any crisis arise. **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**, Expeditionary Force Commanding General, said that call is something the 26th MEU(SOC) can handle.

"Over the next five months something that will require you to execute and demonstrate skills. Something will happen. I guarantee it will succeed," he said.

These comments were made just as the unit conducted a motivation run with their 2,200 members. The run signified the teamwork and dedication drive the MEU to succeed.

**Col Kenneth J. Glueck**, 26th MEU(SOC) Commanding Officer, added that on an average 35 days, our nation's leaders call to deploy. "When you look at that (statistic) over the years, it looks pretty likely," he said.

However, Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU(SOC) said they feel up to the challenge.

"We have great leadership, and that's a success last year," said **LCpl Peter Baber**, N.Y. native and radio operator with the MEU Element's S-6 radio section. During their deployment, the 26th MEU(SOC) became the first peacekeeping force to move into Kosovo.

"They know what they're doing because they've been there," he said. "From the officer down to the NCOs we've got a great unit."

"What makes this a good unit is the receive," said **Cpl Donald Wilcox**, 26th MEU(SOC) topographic chief and Buffalo, N.Y. native. "We work hard and don't look back. Successful missions later down the road."

Glueck said he couldn't agree more. "Ours is some of the best training in the world," he said. "We're prepared for whatever's out there."

Though "there" could be anywhere in the world, the 26th MEU(SOC)'s primary areas of operations are in Europe and Northern Africa.

After crossing the Atlantic Ocean, the 26th MEU(SOC) will meet the 24th MEU(SOC) in Spain, where they will formally assume the mission of protecting America's interest abroad.

## Families provide support to departing Marines, Sailors



Sgt Daniel Wiefek, from MEU Service Support Group 26, and his wife Chastity enjoy the last chance for families of the 26th MEU to get together before the deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.



The Executive Officer for MEU Service Support Group 26, Maj Ken Lasure, speaks to GySgt Dwayne Smith, maintenance chief, and his wife Cindy during the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) family day at Hospital.

**Cpl Derek A. Shoemake**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**C**indy Smith had only been married to her husband three months when duty pulled him from their home and into what would become the Persian Gulf War. "That was hard," said Cindy, a Dallas, Texas native. "We had just been married and there I was, alone."

It was her first lesson on the sacrifices that accompany marriage to a United States Marine, and it wouldn't be her last.

These days, though, Cindy sounds like a veteran when she talks about deployments.

She juggles her two young children, Ryan and Joshua, and talks with understanding about the deployment that will take her husband, GySgt Dwayne Smith, and the other members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) into the Mediterranean region for five months.

"At first it doesn't hit you," said Cindy, whose husband, maintenance chief with MEU Service Support Group 26, left July 12. "But when it finally comes you think, 'Golly, here it is again. I have to go through another one. You start out with a lot of fears, but it works itself out.'"

According to Cindy, it is also important to have others around for help when you

need it. This is where the 26th MEU(SOC)'s family readiness program comes in.

To help spouses new to the military, the Key Volunteer Program establishes support groups and activities during the deployment. These spouses are also kept informed via a phone tree.

For example, to acclimatize spouses to the rigors of a work-up cycle, members of the 26th MEU (SOC) staff coordinated with the Key Volunteers to give a pre-deployment brief to outline the different types of training their Marines and Sailors would be involved in.

During last year's deployment the Key Volunteer Program even hosted numerous events such as bowling and movie night to bring families together and keep the lines of communication open.

This is something that should relax **Rachell Place**, whose husband, **LCpl Ricky Place**, MEU radio operator and Hugo, Okla. native, also left July 12.

"I don't want him to go. I'll miss him and worry about him."

The worries are normal, she said. "It's important what (our spouses) are doing. My husband be a Marine; they stand for and what they do for our children to see and learn from it."

However, the Marine respects spouses' privacy.

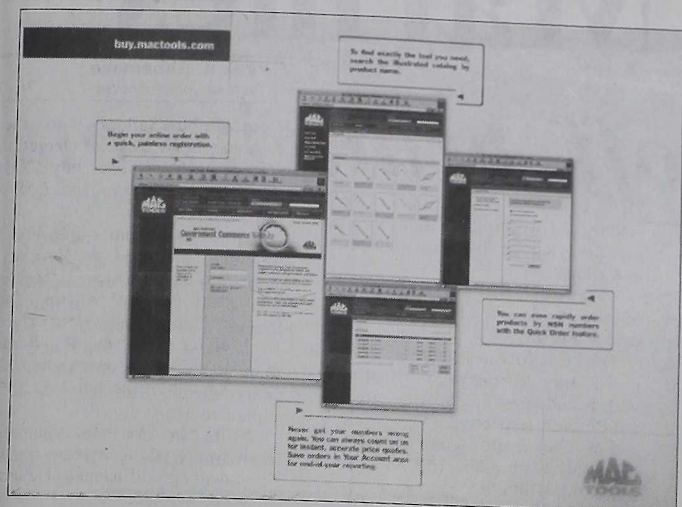
They are the ones that just want to know the truth. The going is doing could not be any other way.

For more information, call the Family Readiness Center at 451-5340.





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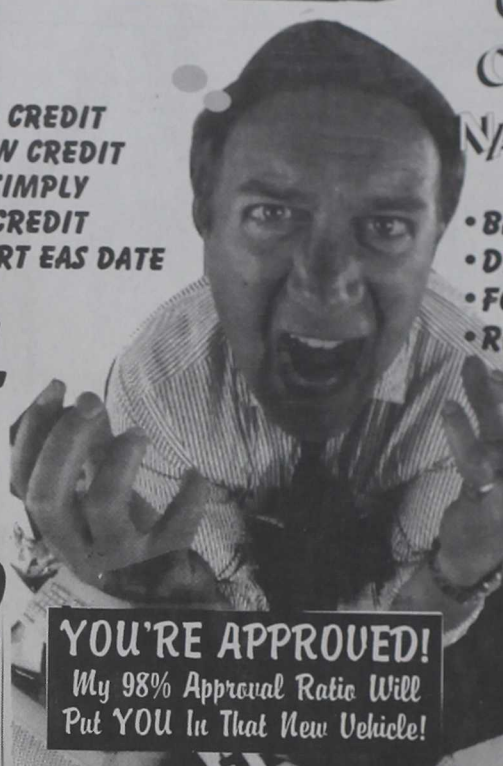
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Dennis Mahoney, of Brooklyn, N.Y., looks perplexed as he sizes up a Marine sniper's essential gear.

# 10th Marines

## show it off, bring it home

Story and Photos by  
Cpl Ariel Linares  
Marine Combat Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY -- A free ride to New York City is a once in a lifetime opportunity for many Camp Lejeune Marines attached to the International Naval Review 2000.

However, if you're a native and returning home in a Marine uniform, it can be as sweet as big apple pie.

"The best part about being here is I can show people who have never been here places to go, people to see, how people act, and the different parts of the city," said Cpl Ricardo B. Rivera, an embarkation Marine with 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

It is also a chance for those Marines native to the area to show their families and friends the work they do and their pride in the Corps.

"I feel great. I can't wait to see my family. I can't wait to see my friends. I want to display myself as the Marine Corps," said Rivera.

That unto itself makes the experience unique and very memorable, according to 1stLt Booz Moise, of Queens, N.Y., 5th Bn, 10th Marines.

"They'll enjoy their time. They'll get to showcase what they do for people in the city. The people of the city will show them a great time," he said.

Cpl Gilbert Caraballo, of Fox

Battery, 2d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment agreed saying the city offers a little bit of everything.

"They can expect a lot of people, a lot of things to do and a lot of fun," he said enthusiastically.

For other Marines returning home, it is a chance to re-acquaint themselves with friends past and see the city from a different perspective.

For Caraballo, coming into the New York Harbor aboard USS Kennedy

got lucky."

While Caraballo and others were fortunate enough to get chosen, some took an aggressive stance on being part of this event, pushing for a chance to come home.

"I asked for it. I got the hooah from my battalion. We tried to get many Marines from the area on INR explained Moise.

While in the city, as part of the International Naval Review 2000,

*"Just being in the city, the city life, the people, the nightlife, just everything. There's no other place like it."*

1stLt Booz Moise  
5th Battalion  
10th Marines

Marines had a chance to strut their athletic stuff in various competitions as part of the May Cup tournaments. "We'll be involved in many sports like soccer, softball, basketball tournaments to name a few. I'm sure we'll put on a good show," said Moise.

Whether it's sports, urban combat skills, technical displays or liberty and around the city, the experience of the 'Big Apple' is a great opportunity for the hometown Marines and the visiting one's as well.

"Just being in the city, the city life, the people, the nightlife just everything," said Moise.

"There's no other place like it."



Tall ships from around the world were on display during the Parade of Ships in New York Harbor during the Independence Day celebration aboard USS Kennedy.



Above - Col Henry T. Gobar, Special Marine Air Ground Task Force-10 (SPMAGTF-10) commander talks with his Marines after the conclusion of INR 2000. Gobar, a Breauville, La. native, called INR2000 the highlight of his career and said the work the Marines of SPMAGTF-10 did would enhance recruiting in New York for the next 10 to 15 years.

Left - Marines of Special Marine Air Ground Task Force-10 man the rail of the USS John F. Kennedy as it approaches the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, connecting the boroughs of Staten Island and Brooklyn.



# Welcome!...to chamber of tears



Cpl Joshua J. Willis, an NBC defense specialist from Gardner, Mass., gives various classes on NBC awareness to staff NCOs and officers from 2d Supply Bn.

on L. Rizzo  
at Correspondent

icers and staff noncommissioned officers from 2d Supply Battalion, Service Support Group completed nuclear, biological and defense training at the gas chamber.

ose of the annual NBC defense training was two-fold, according to GySgt John H. Taylor, S-3 training chief, 2d Supply Bn.

d to make sure our equipment was in good condition. "We also want to be confident with his or her

precisely why entering the gas chamber is called the mask confidence exercise. The exercise gives Marines the confidence that they can survive a chemical or biological attack," said Sgt Tony Neshitt, chamber staff noncommissioned officer, from Birmingham, Ala.

as important as being able to perform in your MOS." He added that in a combat environment, defense training is one of the most important things to remember.

completing the mask confidence exercise, 2d Supply Bn. first com-

pleted a series of NBC defense classes, instructed by corporals and lance corporals who work at the chamber.

The first series of training was a mask serviceability class. Marines learned during the class to disassemble and assemble their gas masks to ensure they contained all working parts.

Then there were classes covering Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear and MOPP gear exchange. Marines use MOPP gear to protect themselves from chemical and biological agents.

Following the MOPP gear exchange class, the Marines were re-acquainted with the effects of different types of chemical and biological agents.

After completing these classes, Cpl Joshua J. Willis, a NBC defense specialist from Gardner, Mass., followed with instructions on how to protect oneself from a nuclear blast.

Once the morning's training classes were complete, the staff NCOs and officers entered the gas chamber to test their poise during the essential mask confidence exercise.

Taylor, who prepared the chamber for his Marines, concluded by saying, "If you go into any environment without NBC training, you're going to regret it."



Marines from 2d Supply Bn are ready to enter the gas chamber to complete their annual NBC training.



GySgt John H. Taylor, S-3 training chief, 2d Supply Bn, from Kingwood, W. Va., drops capsules of CS into a burner, preparing the gas chamber for the mask confidence exercise.



Sgt James Shupert, deployment support specialist with the Employment Support Unit, 2d Supply Bn, removes his mask and MOPP gear after exiting the gas chamber.

## NBC Marines endure more than just gas chamber

Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo  
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Gas! Gas! Gas!" is a phrase nuclear, biological and chemical defense specialists hear numerous times a day. However, administering training here in the gas chamber is not nearly the extent of their job.

The NBC defense specialist military occupational specialty, 5711, first involves 12-weeks of training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. "It's a great MOS," said LCpl James L. Walters of Columbia, S.C., a NBC defense specialist with 2d Force Service Support Group.

"NBC is the most important thing in the Marine Corps," said Walters. "If you can't properly operate your mask during a chemical or biological attack, then you can't shoot a rifle."

While at MOS school, NBC defense specialists complete a basic battle skills training review before diving into specialty classes such as Mission Oriented Protective Posture, MOPP, gear exchange and mask serviceability.

MOPP is a flexible system of protection from chemical and biological agents that can be adjusted at a unit's discretion, while maintaining the highest level of mission accomplishment.

MOPP gear exchange is the process of putting on or removing MOPP gear to achieve different levels of protection from biological and chemical agents.

Other subjects covered include NBC Individual Survival Measures and NBC warfare. NBC warfare covers how these warfare techniques are employed, the signs, symptoms and treatments of each, and immediate reaction drills. Decontamination, however, is the first priority and then detection, according to Walters.

"First you need to decontaminate yourself before you spend time trying to figure out what type of agent you've come in contact with," Walters said. "If you don't, you'll be dead before you can help anyone else."

While Marines completing their annual NBC training enter a gas chamber full of CS gas, Marines at Fort Leonardwood enter a building filled with a live nerve agent. "You get nervous because you've never used this stuff before," said Sgt Tony Neshitt, gas chamber staff noncommissioned officer in charge, from Birmingham, Ala. "You stay in the building for up to four hours, so eventually you calm down."

According to Neshitt, the building contains different rooms

See CHAMBER/6B



# II MEF offers terrain models that fight back

Cpl Mike Rogers  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Advancing into the technological age with full force, the base has made significant progress in training for real-world missions and local exercises with the use of computer simulators.

"We offer field training without the field, but with a thinking, responsive enemy that can be tailored to fit the needs of any unit aboard base," said LtCol Truman C. Preston from Pasadena, Texas, G-7 officer with II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Designated to run scenarios and conflicts before they happen, the simulation center is fully equipped with a staff trained to assist and teach while they control the scene.

The two systems that run scenarios can act either as an enemy force so the computer will oppose human role players, or force on force where role

players will respond to each other's actions.

"This system provides 'real-life' scenarios that simulate actual training or missions we might encounter anywhere in the world," said SSgt Russell C. Millhouse, platoon sergeant, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The Chambersburg, Pa. native continued with, "Just like the real thing, it's a difficult thing to master. That encompasses everything from making reports to fire and maneuver missions."

Available for Marines and Sailors from the fire team level, but capable to support full-size MEF operations and contingencies, the facility offers a vast amount of resources to a wide variety of commands.

Present available scenarios include, but are not limited to, Non-combatant Evacuation Operations, humanitarian mission and combined arms exercises.

"We can design anything for any unit here to use this facility and increase their skills all in the confines of this building," said Preston.

"If a unit needs more than that, we can accompany their planning and strategies for exercises or missions that take place anywhere."

Not only does the simulator train staff and individuals within a unit, it can also develop skills to attached commands and their subordinates.

"The intricacies of observation of fire and the orientation of weapon systems becomes difficult on computers, although it's an immense help in honing communications with ourselves and our attachments," said 1stLt Matthew W. Tracy, executive officer, Kilo Company, 3d Bn, 8th Marines Regiment.

The Hartford, Conn. native continued with, "We're really just working on our coordination with each other."

## GUARD from 1B

Litalien's project had sparked the attention of her superiors, various units throughout Courthouse Bay, and even the Courthouse Bay sergeant major.

"Seaman Apprentice Litalien has done a great job out here," said Sgt Maj Steve Trubilla, Courthouse Bay Area and Engineer School sergeant major. "She is setting an example that our Marines and all other servicemembers can follow."

The officer in charge of the detachment was impressed as well with Litalien's accomplishments.

"It is very impressive that she, as an E-2, took on the responsibility on running this project," said Cmdr Fred T. White, officer in charge, Port Security Unit Training Detachment. "Her motivation might even persuade others to do the same."

Although she has been getting overwhelming praise for her work and dedication, Litalien firmly believes credit is due elsewhere.

"None of this could have been accomplished without all of the help we received in getting this project done," she concluded.

## RABIES from 1B

the phone number or address of the owner, it will be needed to track the animal for quarantine and vaccination status.

It is possible that rabies immunization may be started if the animal does not survive the quarantine period or cannot be found.

Most bite cases do not require rabies treatment, but a physician should make this determination for the protection of your health.

What happens to the animal after a bite incident?

From the bite report, filled out in the emergency room, the base veterinary services, animal control, and the county animal control make every attempt to contact the owner or trap the animal (in the case of wild or feral animals).

Wild animals involved in bite incidents, if captured, must be "put down" and tested for rabies. Domestic animals are placed under quarantine for 10 days from the bite date. At the discretion of shelter staff, quarantine may be done at the owner's home, under strict guide-

lines, or at the base or county shelter. At the end of the quarantine, a follow-up exam by the base veterinarian or county animal shelter must be conducted to verify the animal is in good health.

If it has been more than a year since your pet's last rabies vaccination, a booster will be recommended to ensure your pet's protection from the virus. One common misconception about rabies is that the disease manifests itself soon after an infected bite.

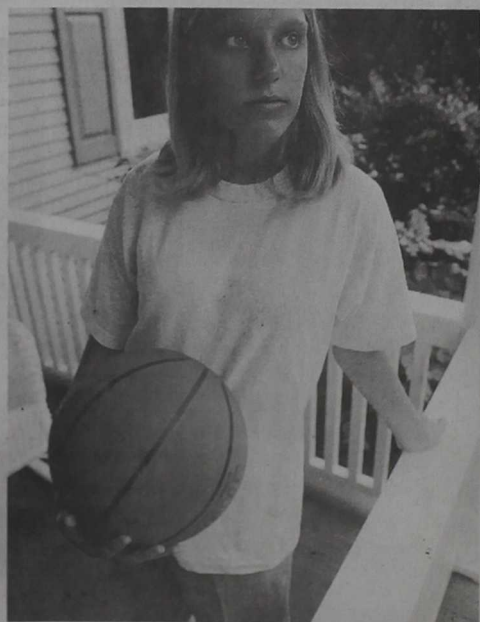
Unlike the portrayal in the Disney classic "Ole Yeller", it may take weeks to months for the disease to manifest after an infected bite. Once the virus is shed in the saliva of an infected animal, that animal (or human) will be dead in 2-7 days. The booster vaccine is to protect your pet should it be infected but not yet shedding the virus in its saliva.

This is the first in a two part series about Rabies.

HM2 Duncan is a preventative medicine tech at Epidemiology at the Preventative Medicine Bldg.



**JOB WELL DONE** -- Featured in a recent issue of *Follow Me* Cpl Jose Y. Zafrarajan presented with 1st Battalion, 10th Marines' NCO of the Quarter award from 1st Bn, 10th Marine Regiment's commanding officer LtCol Mark A. Brilakis in a ceremony at the battalion's headquarters.



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# Milestones

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

## Births

June 16

Thomas born to Cpl Thomas and Christie Levett  
Rayshawn Marie-Mae born to  
Sgt Willie and Margaret Bell  
Tawn born to Sgt Keith and Jennifer Wilhite  
Adairre Shantell Sha'quan born to  
Cpl Adam and LCpl Amber Wilson

June 17

Tyler Matthew born to  
Cpl Donald, Jr. and Natalie Whitehurst  
Marcus Leonard born to  
Cpl Ekwaka and LCpl Lisa Waiau  
David born to Cpl Joseph and Paula Phillips

June 18

Alexis Brianna born to  
Cpl James and Courtney Davis  
Daniel born to Cpl Kevin and Stephanie Pannell

June 19

Jennifer Nicole born to  
SSgt Alex and Zoraida Narvaez  
Sarah Anne born to  
Officer 2nd Class Dean and Talia Davis

June 20

Alan, II, born to GySgt Mark and Linda Peck  
Alexandria Jordan born to  
Sgt Gregory, Jr. and Laurie Batchelor  
Daniel Jerry born to Cpl Bobbie and Daniel Wilson  
Caitlyn Elizabeth born to  
1stLt Stephen and Catherine Caldwell

June 21

Kierre DiVonn born to  
Sgt Deeandra and Cpl Shanta Butler  
Whitney Nicole born to  
Cpl Cornelius, Jr. and Misty Knox  
Michael Nathaniel born to  
Sgt Roderick and Nancy Wall  
Racheal Tatiana Alexi born to  
SSgt Aaron and Elizabeth Lytle

June 22

Madeline Elizabeth born to  
GySgt Frank and Julie Herbert  
Hunter Locke born to  
1stLt Twayne and Andrea Hickman  
Alexys Jade born to  
Cpl Roger and LCpl Carmen Daniels

June 23

Arrhe Daphne born to  
LCpl Gary and Ullanda Carter

Coby Alize born to Cpl Saleem and Dawn Hall

Kaitlyn Nicole born to  
Sgt Steven and Sgt Loreta Williams  
Destiny Jade born to Sgt Harry and Cpl Tracey Yoder  
Devin Michael born to  
LCpl Delmer and Karleen Campbell

June 24

Hanna Renee born to  
Sgt Robert and Katie Worthington  
Justin Brian born to  
Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey and Karen Adamson

June 25

Victor Alexander born to  
SSgt Alexander and Christine Colonna

June 26

Yahaida Eezabelle Alazae born to  
LCpl Jonathan, Jr. and Brenda Layton  
Jaelynn Charlotte Renae born to  
Cpl Rory, II, and Melinda Cook

June 27

William Joseph born to  
GySgt Elmer and Jennifer Price  
Abigail Christine born to  
Hospitalman Robert and Donna Skibsted

June 28

Audrey Elise born to Capt Karl and Mary Kuga

Michael Peyton born to  
LCpl Michael and Shelley Vaughn

Cooper Marcel born to  
GySgt Terrence and Kim Taylor  
Xavier Augustine born to  
LCpl Isaac and Genevieve Serrato  
Alexandra May born to  
Sgt James and Amanda Morgan  
Melina born to LCpl Oscar and Stefanie Romero  
Logan Richard born to  
Cpl Richard, II, and Lisa Clampitt

June 29

Savannah Grace born to  
GySgt Michael and Heather Jackson  
Noah Christopher born to  
DT3 Veronica and Michael Lusk  
Nathan Jamal born to  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Roderick, Sr.  
and Petty Officer 3rd Class Tracey Burdine  
Colton Thomas born to  
Cpl Keith and Michelle Kerrick

June 30

Christopher Reed born to  
Cpl Rhonda and Ronald Duffin  
Brooklyn Ann born to  
Cpl Nathan and LCpl Shabaun Pennington

## FSSG Sailors win CA award

Sailors from 2d Dental Battalion were recently named winners of the Marine Corps Association's LJC Weedon E. Christensen Award for leadership and technical expertise to command the operational readiness of the battalion.

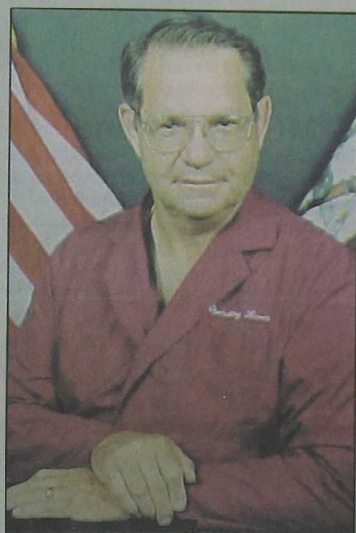
### LT Victor R. Oramas

led the LJC Osborne award for exhibiting leadership while with 2d Dental Bn, and for leadership and technical expertise to command the operational readiness of the battalion.

Officer 3rd Class Tyrek Alanos led the Dentalman Christensen Award for contributing significantly to the operational readiness of Marine units.

Sailors were selected from a list of nominees and the Marine Corps. According to Marine commandant Gen James L. Jones, the accomplishments of all the nominees were exemplary, making the competition stiff.

## Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Civilian of the Quarter



Ronald Egolf



**CHANGING HANDS** -- Capt Daniel T. Martin (with guidon) prepares to relinquish command of MP Company, Headquarters and Support Bn, Marine Corps Base, to 1stLt Rebecca T. Barger in a change of command ceremony July 7 here.

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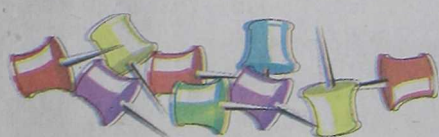
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# Bulletin Board



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



## II MEF

A II MEF Headquarters Group Family Day Picnic will be held Thursday at the Hospital Point Picnic Area from noon to 6 p.m. The menu will include barbecue ribs, chicken, hot sausage, hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. There will be activities for the kids including moon walk, playground, clowns and pony rides. All this fun and it's free! Officer and Staff NCO volunteers are needed to help with the barbecuing and clean-up. Volunteers contact the II MHG Chaplain's office at 451-2264.

## 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

Attention! The ID Card Center aboard MCB Camp Lejeune will be closed today for an official office function. Normal working hours will resume Monday at 7:30 a.m.



## 2d FSS

Attention Unit Information Officers! Is your battalion about to change command retire a fellow Marine or retire some other important event? Contact the Consolidated Public Affairs Office early to ensure timely, complete coverage.

## Bicycle Safety

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

tory use of helmets. Bike safety equipment, including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights, can be purchased at the Main Exchange. For information about bike regs, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-5725.

## Retired Military Breakfast

There will be a breakfast at Camp Lejeune 10th Marines Mess Hall Bldg. #521 "O" Street Saturday. Social Hour will begin at 7 a.m., with the breakfast at 8 a.m.

All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories.

For more information contact: Retired SgtMaj Meyer at 938-1610.

## NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets every second Thursday of the month at the Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

## American Red Cross

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

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

## CREDO

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

## Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call 451-5591.

## MCCS Hotline

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

## Gottschalk Marina

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

## Upcoming Events

455-3411



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

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

## Off-limits establishments

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

**Easy Money Catalog Sales**

233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville

**Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)**

401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville

**Truck Depot, Inc.**

2965 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville

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

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

**Private Pleasures**

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

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

**The Doll House** Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

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

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

**Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

**Smitty's R&R** Hwy 17, Jacksonville

**Pleasure Palace** Hwy 17, Jacksonville

**Reflection Photo** 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

## Fire department rescue units seek Volunteers

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

## For Your Information

### Support Groups

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

**Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair** is offered every two weeks at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair will include essential information from duty experts as well as an information fair setting. Organizations, facilities and services throughout the base will present information in booth style setting to ensure you get the information to meet your specific needs. Join us and learn about your new duty location. Welcome Aboard! For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, call 451-5340 ext. 135. **Free childcare services will be provided on-site to attendees, please call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.**

### Self-Improvement

The Military Committee for Persons With Disabilities meets the second Thursday of each month in the Harriott Smith Library on

base. We will host an open meeting on September 14th for anyone interested in attending. Please call 451-3212 ext. 109 for more information.

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

If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

**"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group** continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugelback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

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

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

**Budget for Baby Class** will be held the first and third Monday 3-5 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Naval families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

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

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

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

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

**Well Baby Clinic** sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10

a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured.

Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases. Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

### Upcoming Events

**PME Trip** to Bentonville Battleground on July 25 at 10 a.m. Join Glenn Pappas for tour of south's last major offensive of the Civil War. To participate you must register and pay \$2 by Monday at the Circulation Desk of the Base Library.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to do clerical and computer work, to help provide information and referral assistance and to work with children. If you are interested in learning new skills, or helping others, then you may want to volunteer. Transition Support Services can also refer individuals to other base and local agencies looking for volunteers in the following areas: sports, medical, dental, elderly terminally ill, crafts, arts, environment, youth, handicapped, child abuse, domestic abuse. The Fish and Wildlife Division is also looking for volunteers with archeological experience. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 206.

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

professional skills. Individuals can help in reception, administration, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations management. Childcare and can be reimbursed. This is a great opportunity with a fun filled team and orientation. For more information, contact **Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

**Onslow MENTORS Friends** looking for adult volunteers. This program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young boy or girl are between ages 7 and 17. For more information, call 455-5873.

### Youth

**The Base Library's** movie "Flubber" is free, and will run in the library conference room.

Monday's movie, "Babe: Piggy Bank" is also free, and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the library conference room.

Storytime Tuesday's theme is "Space" for preschool children from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9:30 a.m., at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children. The theme is "Spacehips."

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Library. Theme: "Spacehips."

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## Scouts take on Lejeune



Rory O'Grady takes aim during target practice at the marksmanship campsite.

**Cyndi Brown**  
Carolina Living Editor

The Expeditionary Forces in Readiness met their match when a group of young men noted for their preparedness spent a week at Camp Lejeune.

Over 200 Cub and Boy Scouts enjoyed the largest day camp in the Eastern North Carolina Council July 10 through 14 at Brewster Scout Area during the White Oak River District Day Camp 2000.

Undaunted by heat in the 90s and threats of showers, the boys enjoyed every moment they spent outdoors. Walking through the camp, their yells were audible as each troop made their way through the planned sessions. "I tell them the louder they yell, the more animals they will scare away," said Sharon Dudley, the camp director. "That way we can keep track of them throughout the woods."

Safety is paramount to "Aunt" Sharon, as the boys fondly refer to her. Her adult

volunteer leaders go through CPR training, youth protection training and even site training before she will turn them loose with her charges. At the site, the whole group participates in fire and lost boy drills, further ensuring safety at the camp.

One of the reasons the Boy Scouts have used Brewster for the past 26 years is the secure nature of the area.

"I like the security of this location," said Aunt Sharon. "There's only one way in and one way out. Nobody comes in unless we see them."

Security, however, is the furthest thing from the boys' minds.

"We've been really busy," said Skye Tucker, six. "We caught a lot of roly-polys!"

Roly-polys notwithstanding, the boys are kept busy throughout the day. Starting at 8:50 a.m., when the boys rally around the flag pole to prepare for opening ceremonies, their days are structured, with every moment planned until closing ceremonies.

The boys move through "camp-sites" where a specific activity, such as fishing, knot tying or Indian lore, is set up daily.

"We keep them constantly busy, constantly challenged with activities that count toward their badges next year," said Aunt Sharon. "They're learning, but they don't know it -- they're having too much fun."

And fun is a welcome part of the agenda. While the campsites are in place each day, there is enough variety to keep the boys interested.

The Marine Corps Fire Department, the Jacksonville Police Department's DARE Officer and a Fishing and Wildlife Officer each made an appearance at the camp, delivering important messages to a receptive crowd.

Aunt Sharon relies upon this type of community support to be able to provide the camp services each year. All of the supplies, tents and coolers are donated by MCCS, and MajGen Ronald G. Richard's support encouraged active participation by area Marines.

To keep each group of boys at eight members or less, she requires hundreds of volunteers just to keep the children "motivated, moving and safe." Camp set-up and tear-down require even more. This year, ELMACO and Service Company, 8th Communication Battalion were on hand to do

the dirty work.

"These guys were great," said Aunt Sharon. "They came out and stayed late, clearing roads, pulling out shrubs -- anything they thought might hurt the kids, they took care of. I think it's wonderful they're so much behind the youth."

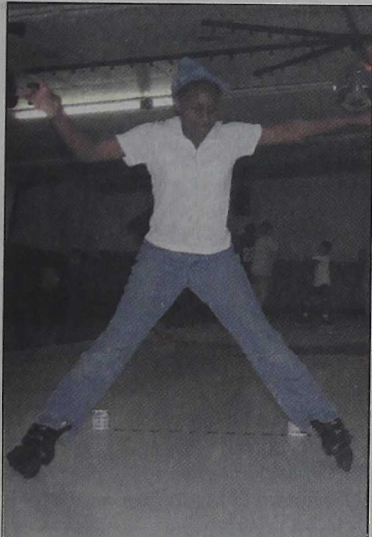
While the volunteers take care of the boys, Sharon takes care of her volunteers. She sets up a "tot lot" for their younger children and watches the volunteers as closely as she watches the scouts.

"I can inspire [the volunteers] to come, but I can't inspire them to be good with the kids, but they're great!" said Sharon. "I thank God they keep coming back."



Richard "R.J." Shumate and David Collins learn the intricacies of using a compass.

## Rollin' with Jesus: fellowship, skating



Elaina Jenkins, 13, competes in one of the skating contests.

**Cyndi Brown**  
Carolina Living Editor

It was like any other evening at a roller skating rink. Loud music blared from the speakers, kids impatiently waited for their skates to be tied so they could take to the floor and the DJ closed the evening with group prayer.

That's right, prayer.

Pastor Erskine Hawkins hosted Rollin' with Jesus 2000, a fundraiser for his singing ministry Natural Praise, July 13 at Star Skating in Sneads Ferry.

Children and adults from Jacksonville-area churches came out to support Hawkins' ministry and, in the process, enjoy fellowship and skating.

"Our ministry goes to nursing homes, and we're preparing to go to Onslow County Prison," said Hawkins. "We've got a lot of supporters -- financial and spiritual. Support starts in the family. That's why we wanted an event to bring the family out."

Although Pastor Hawkins was the organizer of the evening, Pastor Mike Oliver of Cove City Christian Church served as hon-

orary host, greeting each child with a hug and helping them lace their skates.

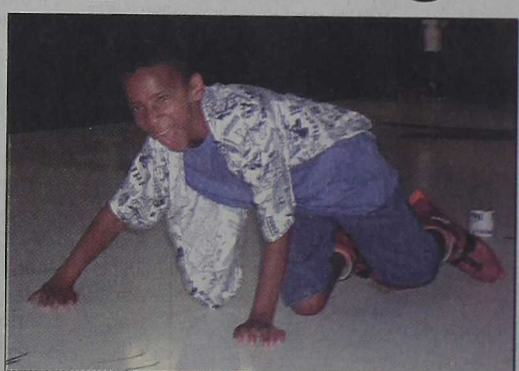
Mike is a fixture at Star Skating, where he hosts Christian Skate Nite every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The non-denominational event draws those who come out to skate to Christian music, answer Bible trivia, and hear scripture. Each session is closed with prayer.

"Christian Skate Nite is special for kids who don't have prayer in the home," said Oliver. "We give the kids a place they can come where they're accepted and loved."

The family atmosphere is dominated by Oliver, his brother Mitch Oliver, owner of Star Skating, and Mitch's daughter Nikki, who helps out behind the counter.

"We share the love of Jesus," said Pastor



11-year-old Sean Alston from Jesus is Lord takes a tumble.

Oliver, "And we share it with others."

Summing up the Christian atmosphere at Star Skating, Pastor Oliver said, "It's a spiritual, dynamite experience!"

From the back gate of Camp Lejeune, continue on 172 south to Sneads Ferry Road. Turn left. Star Skating is 3/4 miles on the right.

## Precious Moments Care-A-Van salutes military spirit

**Carolyn Parkhill**  
GLOBE Contributor

The Precious Moments Care-A-Van will pull into Camp Lejeune Aug. 8 as part of its nationwide tour saluting the patriotic spirit and dedication of America's men and women in uniform.

As part of its seven-month tour, The Precious Moments Care-A-Van is traveling the nation sharing the Precious Moments collection's message of "Loving, Caring and Sharing" with thousands of military families.

During its Year 2000 Tour, the Care-A-Van will visit more than 30 military bases across the nation, saluting the sacrifice and service of America's men and women of the armed forces. Hundreds of children living

on U.S. military bases will have the unique opportunity to experience the art behind sculpting the inspirational Precious Moments figurines. For the young and young-at-heart, soft, plush Tender Tail bears wearing T-shirts representing the four branches of the military will debut on the Care-A-Van and in retail locations across the country this summer.

The Precious Moments Care-A-Van will continue to spread the collection's messages of "Loving, Caring and Sharing," as it drives cross-country honoring the dedication of America's armed forces.

The Precious Moments Care-A-Van will be in the Camp Lejeune main Exchange parking lot Aug. 8 - 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



**RIBBON CUTTING** -- Col (ret) Joe R. Stewart, Don Burkhardt, manager of Onslow Beach, Col James E. Schleining Jr, MCB Chief of Staff, and SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, SgtMaj, MCB, celebrate the opening of the officer and staff pavilions at Onslow Beach.

Join the fun: Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival comes in August!



# Southern charm shines in Charleston

## Not just visitors, but guests in the southern cradle of history



A view of the grounds of Middleton Place, an 18th century plantation 14 miles northwest of Charleston that includes America's oldest landscaped gardens.

**Capt Mark Oswell**  
GLOBE Contributor

Just a short five-hour drive south of Jacksonville sits the historic city of Charleston, S.C. Established upon the peninsula between the Kiawah and Etiwan Rivers (re-named the Cooper and Ashley), Charleston has played a vital role throughout American and Southern history.

Before English settlers arrived in early 1670, countless generations of Native Americans fished and hunted the woods of what is today the Greater Charleston area. Originally named Charles Town after **King Charles II** of England, the town officially changed its name to Charleston in 1783, following several decades of revolt against the English crown.

In 1861, Charleston laid witness to the first shots of the Civil War (known throughout the South as The War Between the States) ending numerous years of wealth and prosperity for Charlestonians.

Having survived numerous battles, invasions, hurricanes, fires and even an earthquake, the robust character of Charleston is a testament to the people that call Charleston home and makes this low country city a must-see.

The easiest way to get there from Jacksonville is to get on Highway 17 and head south. Upon crossing the two Cooper River

Bridges, you'll see the signs directing you into Charleston and its surrounding communities.

Although the city has grown incredibly since its early days, the downtown and waterfront portions of town remain relatively intact allowing visitors to take a step back into times gone by.

Once you find parking -- and I suggest a parking lot or garage (East Bay St) since metered parking is limited -- Charleston is easy to explore.

Rich in military history, Charleston boasts four forts. From the pre-revolutionary Fort Johnson to the Revolutionary War Fort Moultrie, the main stop for military history buffs and visitors alike is Fort Sumter.

Once towering over 50 feet above Charleston Bay, Fort Sumter is traditionally regarded as the site where the Civil War broke out. Early on the morning of April 12, 1861, **BGen Pierre Beauregard's** Confederate artillery fired the upon **Maj Robert Anderson's** Union troops and launched the United States into five, long years of Civil War. Union forces surrendered the fort two days later, which led to a 22-month occupation by Confederate forces. During that time, Union warships and artillery shelled the fort with over 46,000 shells, which decimated the fort's brick walls.

For \$10.50, visitors can take the Spirit of Charleston from the City Marina to reach the fort. A narrated 30-minute trip gives the listener interesting information about the waterfront and the fort.

Other military sites in the area include Fort Dorchester, Battery Wagner, the Powder Magazine and The Citadel.

Back on the peninsula, visitors can rent bikes, walk or take one of the numerous carriage tours to explore the unique architecture that defines the historic district of Charleston. The downtown area shuttle or DASH traverses the peninsula and can take visitors to most area attractions for 75 cents. (843) 724-7420.

The very popular carriage tours take guests on hour-long, narrated rides around

great views of the surrounding islands and harbor.

Further up the peninsula, The Old Charleston Market offers up delectable local foods and numerous local handicrafts. Hand-woven sweetgrass baskets of various shapes are made and sold right in the market. In 1788, **C. Coatesworth Pinckney** gave the market to the city with three stipulations: No slave trading on the market, the market must remain free to all merchants and the market must remain open 364 days of the year, closing only on Christmas.

After a morning full of shopping and touring, even the sturdiest visitor is bound to get hungry. For good lunch eats try Papillon Café and Bakery on the corner of Market and East Bay streets.

On the eastern bank of the Cooper River, the USS Yorktown (a World War II aircraft carrier) cornerstones the numerous displays at Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum. For more information, check out [www.state.sc.us/patp](http://www.state.sc.us/patp).

For those into biodiversity, the recently opened South Carolina Aquarium, located on the corner of Calhoun and Concord, houses more than 60 exhibits representing areas from throughout the state. For more information, call (843) 720-1990 or visit [www.scaquarium.org](http://www.scaquarium.org).

Further from the center of Charleston, along the Ashley and Cooper Rivers, ornate plantations abound. With their manicured gardens, rich history, accessible wildlife and vast photographic opportunities, the plantations are a must-see while in the area.

The four low-country plantations that are easily accessible from Charleston include Middleton Place, Magnolia Plantation, Boone Hall and Drayton Hall, allowing history seekers the opportunity to step back in time and view plantation life of the 19th century. Admission ranges from \$7 - \$12.

For sports fans, The Citadel and College of Charleston offer up collegiate events, while the Charleston River Dogs, a Class 'A' affiliate of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, play from May through September in Joseph P. Riley Jr. Park. Call (843) 723-7241 or e-mail [dogsrus@riverdogs.com](mailto:dogsrus@riverdogs.com) for additional information about games and the team.

Within an hour's drive of downtown Charleston, the golf enthusiast can play at any of sixteen courses. From Osprey Point and Wild Dunes Links to the latest Lowcountry addition of Coosaw Creek Country Club, scratch golfers and hackers alike will find a course to their liking.

Being a coastal town, Charleston offers bountiful opportunities to participate in nautical-based activities.

Kayaking, sport fishing, sailing, swimming and jet skiing are all popular in Charleston and nearby communities. Beaches can be found at Beach County Park on Folly Island, Beach Park on Kiawah Island and scattered about Isle of Palms.

After a vigorous day of touring, golfing just reading a book on the beach, guests down, but Charleston is just getting started.

For a true taste of southern cuisine Mc Cotton, Slightly North of Broad (SNOB) offer exquisite dining with unique atmosphere and tasty culinary treats. Try the sautéed grouper or the shellfish over grits at Magnolia southern taste.

For those night owls and party-animal activities in Charleston continue until 4 a.m. beer and wine in several bars). A congregating bars and pubs can be found on the peninsula. Bar and Grill, Henry's, Wild Wings, Zeb Blind Tiger Pub and the South End Smokehouse are just a few of the places checking out for a drink and the scenery.

For a taste of Ireland, try Tommy Condor, Mike Calder's Pub, Jimmy Dengate's or the For those into the club scene, try Indigo 1 Two or Club Tango. Most of these bars be found within a few blocks radius of the downtown area.

At the end of the evening, numerous and bed & breakfasts await their tired guests range from the inexpensive chain hotels Charleston Place Hotel (800-843-6664), and Inn (800-845-1004). Although the night accommodations can be quite expensive, accommodations can be found in the surrounding area.

From military history to golf, to find marine life, whatever your interests may be, Charleston has plenty of hospitality and activities for southern guests.

Points of contact include Charleston Convention and Visitors Bureau, [www.charlestoncvb.com](http://www.charlestoncvb.com) or (800) 774-0000, Reception and Transportation Center, 8000, Charleston Trident Convention Bureau at (800) 868-8118, Tourist Pack, [www.touristpack.com](http://www.touristpack.com) and Best of Charleston, [www.charlestonbest.com](http://www.charlestonbest.com) or (843) 853-0000.

Capt Oswell is Operations Officer at the Public Affairs.



The cannons at Fort Sumter now water over Charleston Harbor

## Camping with a new perspective

My first assignment at **THE GLOBE** as a high school intern was to visit a Cub Scout camp. Being a Girl Scout for 12 years myself, it was like a time warp had taken me back to the days when I camped there as a child. Memories flashed through my mind of the morning flag ceremony, the smelly portable bathrooms and the mosquitoes and chiggers that never left you alone.

Though the camp brought back memories, this experience would be different. I was not a camper. I was a volunteer, there to lend a hand any way possible. My first day as a volunteer I was nervous, and yet I was welcomed like a long-lost relative they had not seen for years.

All of the staff were generous in helping me learn the ropes of a day at the camp. As they gave me tips on how to survive the camp, the biggest one was to come prepared with a water gun to defend yourself, otherwise you would never stay dry. Assuming it was a joke I laughed. Then I met the children I was going to be working with for the week. They took no time in making sure I was soaking wet. I learned my lesson fast. As the day progressed, I learned I was to be the butt of many jokes and the prime target of many squirt guns, it being my first day.

On the sidelines, I watched the other volunteers and staff relate to the children and how all the staff and the children had a great deal of respect for the camp director, **Sharon Dudley**, a woman who had been working with the camp for twenty-seven years.

When lunchtime rolled around, the children in Wolf Pack 3, along with the rest of the

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campers, were more than excited to be sprayed by the Lejeune Fire Department and slide down the waterslides the firemen made for them. Watching their eyes light up and their faces glow as the cool water hit them, I knew they were having fun, and that made me feel good, as I imagine it did the other staff.

As the day progressed, I met a few of the teen volunteers and became delighted to know some lived near me. Even though I knew them only a few days I will always remember them.

As the day drew to a close, I noticed that even though Sharon Dudley, along with the rest of the staff, wanted the campers to have fun, they wanted them to benefit from the experience also. They made a point to stress the concepts of citizenship and sportsmanship in all the games and activities the children took part in.

As the flags were brought down and "Aunt Sharon" gave the announcements, I had not felt better in my life. The days following, I grew even closer to the staff and to the other volunteers. The following morning when the kids arrived, Wolf Pack 3 gave me a hug and smiled when they saw me walk up to them. When **John Moon** said, "I am glad you are back," I had a feeling that I will never forget.

day of camp, and even though I put on a smile for the children I was just as upset as the campers, if not more. Many of the staff members, along with the children, had tears in their eyes. Even Aunt Sharon started to cry, but who could blame her. The days went by so fast, and it was almost over. Although there was a possibility many of us would not see each other for a year, we still hoped to remain close.

When camp ended, the cookout/campfire was to begin. I could see the sadness in the children's eyes when the cookout was over and they had to leave. I saw one child start crying. Even the volunteers did not want to leave the camp. When the staff and the volunteers said goodbye, it was like a group of friends who had grown up together and now had to go their separate ways.

Everyone always says you will always have a summer you will always remember. I have full confidence that the memories from the White Oak River District Day Camp will always be remembered by all who attended. At least I will never forget them.

Amber Gunther is a junior at Swansboro High School and a volunteer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

As camp went on, I was not wet -- I was prepared with a watergun that sought out my revenge just fine. The mood was so cheerful and wonderful.

On Friday, I noticed how everyone had a small downside. It was the last



**SMOOTH SAILING IN SWANSBORO** -- Tim M. Simpson is his newly purchased Motor Whale Boat 26MW8533 for a spin. The USS Lexington aircraft carrier ("The Blue Ghost"), decommissioned and now serving as the USS Lexington Museum on Corpus Christi Bay, Texas. The 19-passenger "liberty" boat was used to ferry people and in "man overboard" drills. Simpson, a licensed captain for nine years and a Swansboro resident for 14, plans to use the boat to conduct tours for residents and visitors. Simpson is currently owner/operator of Tow Swansboro, a towing and salvaging operation that operates within a radius of Swansboro.







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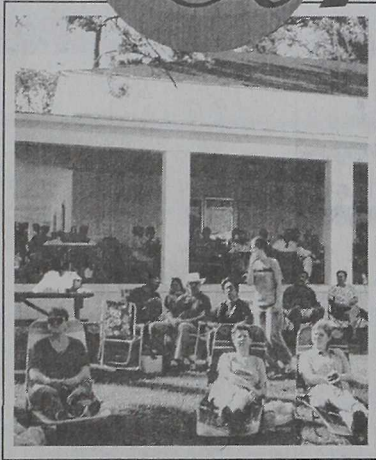
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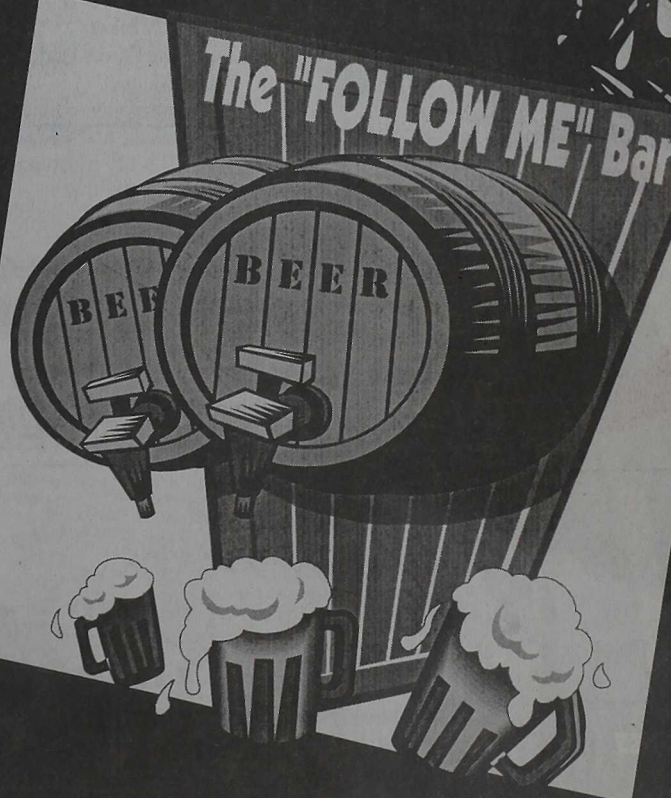
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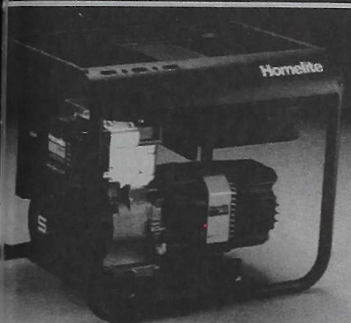
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### FALL I 2000 8-WEEK SESSION 17 AUGUST - 12 OCTOBER CAMP LEJEUNE, BUILDING 202

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE									
CJC 211	41	Counseling	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
CJC 222	41	Criminalistics	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
ENG 111	41	Expository Writing	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
ENG 113	41	Literature-Based Research	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
ENG 231	41	American Literature I	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
HIS 121	41	Western Civilization I	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
HIS 122	41	Western Civilization II	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
LEX 120	41	Legal Research/Writing I	M-F 11:40-01:10	CLNC	Yantorn	3	4		
POL 110	41	Introduction Political Science	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
PSY 150	41	General Psychology	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
PSY 241	41	Developmental Psychology	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
REL 212	41	Introduction to New Testament	M-F 12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
SOC 210	41	Introduction to Sociology	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
SPA 111	41	Elementary Spanish I	M-F 11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3		

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY									
CIS 110*	41N	Introduction to Computers	MW 05:15-09:19	CLNC	TBA	3	4		
CJC 121	41N	Law Enforcement Operations	MW 07:40-10:40	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
CJC 122	41N	Community Policing	MW 04:30-07:30	CLNC	Brown	3	3		
COM 120	41N	Interpersonal Communication	MW 05:30-08:30	CLNC	Perry	3	3		
DRA 111	41N	Theatre Appreciation	MW 05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
ECO 251	41N	Prin of Microeconomics (BUS)	MW 05:30-08:30	CLNC	Muir	3	3		
ENG 113	42N	Literature-Based Research	MW 05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
HIS 131	41N	American History I	MW 05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3		

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY									
CIS 110*	42N	Introduction to Computers	TTh 05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	4		
CJC 212	41N	Ethics and Community Relations	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
ENG 111	42N	Expository Writing	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
HIS 122	42N	Western Civilization II	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
POL 120	41N	American Government	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
PSY 150	42N	General Psychology	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
SOC 213	41N	Sociology of the Family	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
SPA 111	42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTh 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY									
CIS 110*	43N	Introduction to Computers	F 05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	2		
Lab			S 08:00-11:50	CLNC	TBA	-	2		
MUS 110	41N	Music Appreciation	F 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	-		
			S 08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	-	-		
PSY 150	43N	General Psychology	F 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
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REL 211	41N	Introduction to Old Testament	F 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
			S 08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	-	-		
SOC 210	42N	Introduction to Sociology	F 05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
			S 08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	-	-		

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### FALL I 2000 8-WEEK SESSION 17 AUGUST - 12 OCTOBER MCAS NEW RIVER, AS212

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE									
PSY 150	51	General Psychology	M-F 11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
SPA 111	51	Elementary Spanish I	M-F 11:30-12:30	MCAS	TBA	3	3		

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY									
ART 111	51N	Art Appreciation	MW 05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
CIS 110*	51N	Introduction to Computers	MW 05:15-09:19	MCAS	TBA	3	4		
CJC 215	51N	Organization and Administration	MW 05:30-08:30	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
POL 120	51N	Comparative Government	MW 05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
SOC 220	51N	Social Problems	MW 05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3		

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY									
CIS 110*	52N	Introduction to Computers	TTh 05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	4		
CJC 222	51N	Criminalistics	TTh 05:30-08:20	MCAS	Cobun	3	3		
ENG 111	51N	Expository Writing	TTh 05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
HIS 131	51N	American History I	TTh 05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3		

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY									
CIS 110*	53N	Introduction to Computers	F 05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	2		
Lab			S 08:15-12:05	MCAS	TBA	-	2		
POL 110	51N	Introduction Political Science	F 05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
			S 08:15-11:05	MCAS	TBA	-	-		
REL 212	51N	Introduction to New Testament	F 05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3		
			S 08:15-11:05	MCAS	TBA	-	-		

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### 16-WEEK SEMESTER 17 AUGUST - 15 DECEMBER

ENG 090	41N	Composition Strategies	MW 05:30-06:45	CLNC	TBA	3	3		
MAT 140	41N	Survey of Mathematics	TTh 05:30-06:45	CLNC	Jenkins	3	3		
FIP 120	51N	Introduction to fire Protection	W 08:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	2	2		
FIP 124	51N	Fire Prevention and Public Education	T 09:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3		
			W 06:00-07:50	MCAS	Bass	-	-		
FIP 220	51N	Fire Fighting Strategies	T 06:00-08:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3		
MAT 090	51N	Accelerated Algebra	TTh 05:15-07:30	MCAS	TBA	4	5		

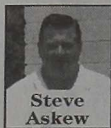
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"Camp Lejeune After Hours" is still a regular feature on LCTV-10. Tune in this week as Yolanda Mayo takes to Onslow Beach for some wet and wild fun during Sand Jam 2000.

As always, LCTV-10's "Camp Lejeune Today," with anchor Sgt Sharon Kalyn, airs Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and again at 5:30 p.m. Watch this week as Cpl Jose A. Flores, 2d Combat Engineer Bn, receives his July 2000 Service Member of the Month award, and catch the

Chaplain's Corner with LCDR Charles D. Quarles.

This week promises to be an exciting one on LCTV-10.

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Cpl Linares is a video journalist at the Radio/Television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Kenneth Branagh plays the title role in his adaptation of Shakespeare's Henry V.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
5 AM	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	New River Change of Command	State/City Tours	New River Change of Command	State/City Tours
6 AM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7 AM	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa
8 AM	Black Warriors	Black Warriors	Black Warriors	Semper Fit	The Gallant Breed	Semper Fit	The Gallant Breed
9 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride
10 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
11 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Our Navy Story	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Our Navy Story	Camp Lejeune After Hours
12 PM	Forgotten Heroes	Forgotten Heroes	Forgotten Heroes	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
1 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	University Review	Safety Video	University Review	Safety Video
2 PM	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership
3 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Navy-Marine News	Forged with Pride and Spirit	Navy-Marine News	Forged with Pride and Spirit
4 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
5 PM	Forgotten Heroes	Forgotten Heroes	Forgotten Heroes	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living
6 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today
7 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Chesty: A Tribute	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Chesty: A Tribute	Camp Lejeune After Hours
8 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9 PM	Henry V	Henry V	Henry V	War Dogs	The Gallant Breed	War Dogs	The Gallant Breed

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X-MEN (PG-13)

led by the artistic style of Al Feld and the music of George Martin, director Eric Goldberg weaves a musical tale of Manhattan during the 1920s in "Rhapsody in Blue," one of the segments created for "Fantasia

for the whole family, "Fantasia 2000" brings to the screen Disney's dream of creating a "concert with a constantly changing repertoire."

After the release of Disney's classic experiment in sight and sound, a new era of Disney animators and filmmakers is an exciting showcase for today's animators as they visually interpret classical music by Beethoven, Stravinsky and others.

Disney's latest animated extravaganza features new selections and one returning favorite from the original classic.

Renowned conductor James Levine leads the baton and leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Disney's pioneering predecessor, "Fantasia," embraces all the latest technical tools and innovations to tell a story and create breathtaking images.

Disney's Schumacher, President of Disney Feature Animation, said, "When you buy a ticket to 'Fantasia 2000,' you are buying a ticket to a journey into the whole range of animation: from animation, experimental animation, to animation, realistic animation. It is a spiritual journey that captures the personal vision of some of the most talented animators. It is truly extraordinary."

If you can't wait until it hits the base theater, "X-Men" is now showing in Jacksonville.

This action/adventure and science fiction/fantasy film is based on the popular Marvel Comics series of the 1990s. It centers on a band of mutants endowed with superpowers who provide positive role models of how mutants can serve humanity rather than rule over the society that created, but fears and loathes them.

The X-Men are a group of genetic mutants with amazing abilities, brought together and trained by the world's most powerful telepath, Professor Charles Xavier, played by Patrick Stewart (TV's *Star Trek: The Next Generation*). He has a dream -- a world where the mutant minority and human majority can live together in harmony, to be judged not by the fancy powers they possess, but by the content of their character.

However, the Mutant Master of Magnetism, Magneto, played by Ian McKellen ("Apt Pupil") has come to believe the mutant race is superior to humanity, and should rule over them as their betters.

He has assembled a brotherhood of like-minded mutants to help achieve his goals by any means necessary.

With anti-mutant sentiment prevailing at every turn, the X-Men strive to protect the very humans that fear and hate them.

Starring in this science fiction fantasy are Hugh Jackman as Logan/Wolverine, a solitary fighting machine who possesses amazing powers; Famke Janssen ("Golden Eye") as Jean Grey, one of the planet's most powerful telepaths and telekinetics; and James Marsden as Cyclops, whose eyes release an optic blast which at full power can punch holes through mountains.

Also appearing are Halle Berry ("Bulworth") as Storm, Anna Paquin ("The Piano") as Rogue, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos (MTV's *House of Style*) as Mystique, and Bruce Davison ("Apt Pupil") as U.S. Senator Robert Kelly.

"X-Men" was directed by Bryan Singer ("The Usual Suspects," "Apt Pupil").

Thirty-eight years after its comic book debut, film audiences can experience what the fans have known for some time: The X-Men will never die; they just keep evolving.



Halle Berry, James Marsden and Famke Janssen star in "X-Men."

### Camp Lejeune

<b>Friday</b>	
Fantasia 2000	G 7 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13 9:45 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	
Fantasia 2000	G 2 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13 7 p.m.
Road Trip	R 9:45 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	
Fantasia 2000	G 2 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13 7 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>	
Gladiator	R 7 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	
*Screwed	PG13 7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Road Trip	R 7 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	
*Gladiator	R 7 p.m.

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

<b>Friday</b>	
Screwed	PG13 7 p.m.
Gladiator	R 9:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	
Screwed	PG13 7 p.m.
Gladiator	R 9:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	
Gladiator	R 3 p.m.
Screwed	PG13 6 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>	
Gladiator	R 7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Shanghai Noon	PG13 7 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	
Fantasia 2000	PG 1 p.m.

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

**Big Mama's House:** Martin Lawrence, Nia Long. FBI Agent Malcolm Turner is determined to trap a bank robber. He stakes out a southern matriarch's home where the con's former flame is coming for a visit, but Big Mama has left town unexpectedly. A master of disguise, Malcolm becomes Big Mama and the fun begins.

**Road Trip:** Brekin Meyer, Seann William Scott. Four friends set out to retrieve illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to a long term girlfriend in Austin, Texas. Unfortunately, since they go to school in Ithaca, N.Y., it's time for an epic "Road Trip" down comedy lane.

**Gladiator:** Russell Crowe, Richard Harris. Commodus is jealous of Maximus' favor with the emperor and orders Maximus and his family's execution. Barely escaping death, Maximus is forced into slavery and trained as a gladiator in the arena where his fame grows. He then goes to Rome, intent on avenging the murder of his wife and son by killing the new emperor, Commodus.

**Screwed:** Norm MacDonald, David Chappelle. A chauffeur kidnaps his rich boss' dog to hold it for ransom, but the boss accidentally gets the dog back and thinks it's the chauffeur that has been kidnapped and chauffeurs are a dime a dozen so, who cares.

**Shanghai Noon:** Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson. It's the Wild West in a battle for honor, royalty and a trunk full of gold when acrobatic Imperial Guard Chong Wang comes to America to rescue a kidnapped Chinese princess.



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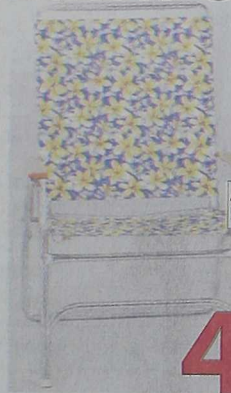
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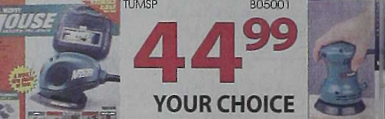
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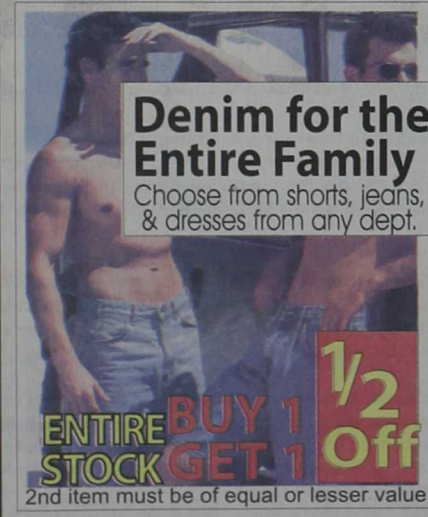
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# Grand Prix 2000 brings tide of racers

## Biathletes take course in stride

Bob Tate  
Sports Editor

Eastern Carolina University swim coach **Randy Jarman** won the Grand Prix 2000 Wet-n-Wild biathlon on July 8 at Onslow Beach. Jarman's winning time was 52:01, a mere 22 seconds ahead of second place finisher **SSgt Ron Gieger** of 2d Recon Bn.

The biathlon consisted of a 1-mile ocean swim and a 3.1-mile beach run. The ocean

swim portion of the event was a challenge because the buoys kept moving as the strong currents made anchoring them difficult.

Gieger knew the swim was his weaker event but felt if he did not lose too much ground, he would be able to come on strong in the beach leg. "Once on land, I kept passing them one by

See RUN/4D



SSgt Ron Gieger heads to the finish line in the Wet-n-Wild Biathlon.

## Quinn prevails in 2-mile ocean swim



Paul Quinn leaves the water completing his 2-mile open ocean swim.

Bob Tate  
Sports Editor

**Paul Quinn** of Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., became this year's overall winner in the Davy Jones 2 Mile Ocean Swim. The event was held July 8 at the Onslow Beach pier.

Quinn's winning time of 50 minutes 14 seconds was just 38 seconds faster than last year's winner **1stLt Joe Gelineau**, of Fayetteville, N.C. Gelineau finished in 50:52. Coming in third overall was **Jay Stewart** of Raleigh, N.C.

In the women's division **Caron Whitaker** of Morehead City, N.C., outswam second place finisher **Amy Quinn**. Whitaker's 53:56 time was 2:22 faster than Quinn's. Amy Quinn is the wife of overall winner Paul Quinn.

For Whitaker this is her second win in three tries in the Davy Jones event. She and Quinn are close friends as well as fellow competitors.

In all, 58 swimmers entered the waters at Onslow beach to race in the Davy Jones.

See SWIM/4D

# MCCSSS reigns as softball champs

Bob Tate  
Sports Editor

MCCSSS captured the All Camp Softball championship on July 7. MCCSSS won the rematch between Brig Co 14-9 to claim its second consecutive All Camp Intramural Softball championship. "It was a great team effort," said coach **MGySgt John Goodrich**. "We had a number of rookie players that really came through for us this year."

Brig Co, true to form, came out and showed MCCSSS that they weren't going to go down as easy as they had in the semifinal game by taking a 2-1 first inning lead. MCCSSS came back to tie the game in the second inning and went ahead 4-2 on a two run scoring triple in the third. Both offenses cranked up as Brig Co scored five runs in their top half of the fourth inning while MCCSSS answered with four of its own. The score after four innings was MCCSSS 8, Brig Co 7.

Brig Co went ahead briefly in the fifth inning scoring two runs, making the score 9-8. But MCCSSS took control



MCCSSS All Camp Championship Team: **LCpl Hurbert** (front left), **LCpl Higginbotham**, **LCpl Polo**, **GySgt Wilder**, **GySgt Witte**, **SSgt Foshee**, **Mr. Grant**, (Back) **Col Stein**, **SSgt Gray**, **SSgt Hupp**, **GySgt Tapia**, **SSgt Anastasia**, **GySgt Tygesen**, **MSgt Goodrich**, **SSgt Lightfoot**, **GySgt Jones**, **GySgt Ruffner**, **GySgt Cobb**, **SgtMaj Dwyer**.

See CHAMPS/4D

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Roller Hockey

Hockey players are being sought. **Trainer** is seeking anyone who may be interested in forming a roller hockey league at Camp Lejeune. Experienced and novice players are welcomed to join. Teams can form their own teams or join existing teams already signed up. For more information contact **Josh** at 456-3202 or write him via e-mail at [jahoo.com](mailto:jahoo.com). Join the fun playing roller hockey.

### HS Cheerleaders

Tryouts for the Lejeune High School cheerleading squad will begin Aug. 1. Practice sessions will be Aug. 1-3 from 3 to 5 p.m. The actual tryout will be Aug. 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. Tryouts are open to all eligible Lejeune high school students. Candidates must have current physical and athletic insurance to participate. Further information is available at the school office 451-2451.

### Rugby

Pre-season meeting will take place Wednesday on the second deck of the Central Recreation Area (ANDY's) at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in playing Rugby should attend this meeting. Sign-up is available to all Marines and civilians. Players of all skill levels are invited to join. For further information contact **Ross Wells** at 389-9917 or visit his web site at <http://misfits.homestead.com>.

### Youth Sports

Registration for football, soccer and cheerleading begins on Monday. Applicants can come to the Camp Lejeune Youth Center Sports office (across from Berkeley Manor C store) or MCAS Youth Sports office. Registration times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children of military personnel are eligible to join. For more information call either 451-2177 or 450-6714.

### Women Soccer

Players are needed to be a part of the All-Marine soccer team, competing in the Armed Forces Soccer Championship to be held at Fort Eustis, Va. Sept. 10-16. Tryouts will be held from Aug. 20 through Sept. 9. Resumes must be submitted in accordance with Figure 3-4 of MCO P1700.29. Applicant must have command endorsement stating availability for trials. For information contact **Pamala Hodge** (703) 784-9542.

Bass are not the only fish in the sea



## Standings

Intramural  
Golf

Through July 12

## Couples League

MCES A	69.5
8th ESNB	59.5
8th Comm A	50.0
2d Maint(E) A	48.0
Ord Maint A	45.5
2d Med A	34.0
Brig Co A	22.5

## Palmer League

8th Comm B	55.5
Base Maint	55.0
FSSG (Gb)	48.0
2d Tanks	50.5
Logistics	41.5
Brig Co B	37.5
HQSPT B	37.0
2d Med B	37.0
2d Maint (E) B	26.0
MCES B	8.0

## Woods League

2d Supply	47.0
HQSPT C	41.5
6th Marines	34.0
PMO	28.0
2d AA Bn	26.0
SCCOSM	26.0
3/10	25.0
2d Intel	15.5
2d LAR	3.0

## Love League

FSMAO	54.5
MCCS	42.0
2d Rad Bn	40.0
MCCSSS/Sup	33.5
HQ SVC Bn	31.0
HQSPT D	27.0
2/8	0.0

Intramural  
Soccer

## Carolina Division

TSB	2-1-2
New River	1-0-2
2d Supply	1-1-0
2d Med Bn	0-1-1
IIMEF	0-1-3

July 11	
TSB (4), IIMEF (2)	
New River (2), 2d Med Bn (1)	

## Rangers Division

2d Maint Bn	4-0-3
2d LAR	4-1-2
2d Recon Bn	3-3-1
8th Comm	2-1-1
2d Tank	2-3-1
HQ Bn (Div)	0-5-1

July 10	
2d LAR (5), 2d Recon Bn (3)	
2d Tank (3), 8th Comm (2)	
2d LAR (2), 2d Maint (1)	

July 12	
2d Recon (3), HQBn (1)	
8th Comm (4), 2d Maint (1)	
HQBn (2), 2d Tank (1)	

## Grand Prix 2000

Davy Jones

**FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) CARON WHITAKER; MOREHEAD CITY: 53:56; (2) AMY QUINN; PINE KNOLL: 56:18; (3) MARCIE CASSIDY; JACKSONVILLE: 57:58; **MALE OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) PAUL QUINN; PINE KNOLL: 50:14; (2) JOE GELINEAU; FAYETTEVILLE: 50:52; (3) JAY STEWART; RALEIGH: 51:04; **FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) SUSAN SWANSON; STELLA: 1:06:37; (2) NANCY GREEN; JACKSONVILLE: 2:18:15; **MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) TITO CRAIG; DURHAM: 56:13; (2) BOB GIBBONS; WILMINGTON: 57:33; (3) ALLEN PATTERSON; RALEIGH: 1:06:50; **MALE AGE GROUP: 17 - 19:** (1) TED KENYON; JACKSONVILLE: 1:40:11; **FEMALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 24:** (1) JUSTINE WISE; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:12:08; (2) CYNTHIA FREDERICK; JACKSONVILLE: 1:31:33; (3) LINDA GULLY; JACKSONVILLE: 1:31:33; (4) JILLIAN CARROLL; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:32:48; **MALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 24:** (1) GREGG PETERS; FT EUSTIS: 56:14; (2) CARL SITHER; NEW BERN: 1:08:51; (3) JIM HURLBURT; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:13:22; (4) ROBERT MITTELBRONN; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:31:02; (5) MATTHEW COLLIS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:47:48; **FEMALE AGE GROUP: 25 - 29:** (1) PATRICIA BROPHY; MOREHEAD CITY: 58:08; (2) CLARISSA SWEET; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:13:41; (3) MICHELE BUMPOUS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:31:36; **MALE AGE GROUP: 25 - 29:** (1) BRIAN BURNS; JACKSONVILLE: 52:48; (2) DAN BOURAGHS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:02:19; (3) WAYNE SCOTT; HUBERT: 1:02:23; (4) BRITT HATFIELD; JACKSONVILLE: 1:02:42; (5) ZAHAR BOUZA; JACKSONVILLE: 1:09:05; (6) RORY TUCKER; SWANBORO: 1:09:33; (7) KEVIN FITE; EMERALD ISLE: 1:16:23; (8) RAINER JAKOB; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:24:57; (9) JOHN WELLENHOFER; ROCKY MOUNT: 1:25:40; (10) CHRISTOPHER KENNEDY; JACKSONVILLE: 1:34:40; (11) ARCH RALIFF; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:44:27; (12) CLIFTON POINTER; WILMINGTON: 1:44:33; **FEMALE AGE GROUP: 30 - 34:** (1) CINDY ARDECKY; WILMINGTON: 1:16:11; (2) MICHELLE PROBST; EMERALD ISLE: 1:16:12; **MALE AGE GROUP: 30 - 34:** (1) BRUCKNER CHASE; APEX: 51:44; (2) ROBERT WEBSTER; HAVELock: 53:35; (3) JOE FERGUSON; JACKSONVILLE: 53:41; (4) TIM SKELDING; RALEIGH: 57:18; (5) MATTHEW ANS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:01:52; (6) CHRISTOPHER FIELD; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:02:39; (7) ERIC DAVIS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:03:19; (8) ANDREW POMYKAL; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:10:32; (9) JAMES VAUGHAN; NEW BERN: 1:14:30; (10) LANCE CHENNAULT; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:20:49; (11) STEPHEN BARRANCO; JACKSONVILLE: 1:22:07; **MALE AGE GROUP: 35 - 39:** (1) LEIF

CARSON; VIRGINIA BEACH: 52:43; (2) DONALD WOGAMAN; JACKSONVILLE: 56:26; (3) ANTHONY LEIRO; CHAPEL HILL: 1:02:52; (4) JOHN GUNTER; RALEIGH: 1:03:36; (5) JOHN SHAFFER; JACKSONVILLE: 1:08:44; (6) LEE COX; RALEIGH: 1:13:35; (7) JOEY SHEALEY; NEW PORT: 1:41:26; (8) MICHAEL SANTIVASCI; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:53:58; (9) CHARLES BRODA; JACKSONVILLE: 1:55:17; **MALE AGE GROUP: 40 - 44:** (1) GRANT MILLS; DURHAM: 1:09:24; (2) STAN COX; GARY: 1:12:04; (3) CHARLES MCGAHAGIN; NORFOLK: 1:12:51; **MALE AGE GROUP: 45 - 49:** (1) BRUCE CALDWELL; MOREHEAD CITY: 1:07:30; **MALE AGE GROUP: 50 - 54:** (1) RUSTY BEALL; JACKSONVILLE: 1:24:30; **MALE AGE GROUP: 55 - 59:** (1) RUSSELL DONNELLY; GOOSE CREEK: 1:32:53; **MALE AGE GROUP: 60 - 64:** (1) JAMES VAN RIPER; JACKSONVILLE: 1:36:00; **CORPORATE/CLUB/SCHOOL TEAM RESULTS:** (1) ROTIFERS **FEMALE TEAM RESULTS:** (1) TEAM SUPPLY

## Wet n Wild

**FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) ANNE BOGEY; GREENVILLE: 52:37; (2) ALICIA HARRIS; GREENVILLE: 55:08; (3) TRISH MUMFORD; JACKSONVILLE: 1:01:03; **MALE OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) RANDY JARMAN; GREENVILLE: 52:01; (2) RONALD GIGER; HUBERT: 52:23; (3) PIERRE GARANT; HAVELock: 52:57; **FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) LISA BACHILLER; SWANBORO: 1:04:33; (2) EILEEN HOOVER; MOREHEAD CITY: 1:17:04; (3) SANTINA MCCARTHY; JACKSONVILLE: 1:24:23; **MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS:** (1) SAM BLAND; EMERALD ISLE: 59:36; (2) ROBERT BRENNAN; EMERALD ISLE: 1:00:19; (3) MARK CLARK; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:00:57; **MALE AGE GROUP: 17 - 19:** (1) FREDERICK CARSTENS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:07:52; (2) ANTHONY JACKSON; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:10:02; **FEMALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 24:** (1) TONYA KELLY; NEW BERN: 1:05:27; (2) BETH WINDSOR; ATLANTIC BEACH: 1:09:32; **MALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 24:** (1) NATHAN KREEL; GREENVILLE: 56:25; (2) BRIAN MCFLOREY; GREENVILLE: 58:59; (3) BRIAN WOOD; CAMP LEJEUNE: 59:11; (4) NOAH WATTS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:04:19; (5) MATT WILLIS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:10:04; (6) CHAD BRENNAN; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:16:19; (7) JEREMIAH YURKA; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:16:20; (8) DAVID MORRIS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:19:30; (9) ADAM KUCENAS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:19:58; (10) JEFF MCCORMACK; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:28:23; (11) MICHAEL KRAL; JACKSONVILLE: 1:32:04; (12) MIKE ROUSE; N. TOPSAIL BEACH: 1:32:05; (13) GLENN FTAKE; JACKSONVILLE: 1:52:42; **FEMALE AGE GROUP: 25 - 29:** (1) HEATHER GNAU; SWANBORO: 1:07:48; (2) KELLY BROWN; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:32:52; (3) JENNIFER FARINA; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:50:00; **MALE AGE GROUP: 25 - 29:** (1) JONATHAN DREXLER; JACKSONVILLE: 54:02; (2) CHRIS FEASTER; GREENVILLE: 54:41; (3) BILL CLARK; JACKSONVILLE: 56:42; (4) KEVIN HUTCHISON; CAMP LEJEUNE: 58:44; (5) DAVID ROWELL; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:04:24; (6) SHAWN SYLVESTER; FAYETTEVILLE: 1:05:09; (7) THOMAS CAMPBELL; JACKSONVILLE: 1:06:29; (8) CHRIS ELLWOOD; NEW BERN: 1:08:05; (9) CHARLES CASSIDY; JACKSONVILLE: 1:08:41; (10) SEAN ZUKOWSKY; SNEADS FERRY: 1:09:37; (11) WALT HARRIS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:09:38; (12) JASON SMITH; JACKSONVILLE: 1:10:23; (13) THOMAS JOHNS; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:21:22; (14) CHRISTOPHER GILLESPE; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:48:02; **MALE AGE GROUP: 30 - 34:** (1) ANDREW CHRISTIAN; JACKSONVILLE: 57:34; (2) JEFFERY STUHLMAN; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:00:12; (3) CHUCK DUNNE; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:06:10; (4) ROBERT DURYEA; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:07:22; (5) BA SCOTT; TARAWEA TERRACE: 1:10:03; (6) RICHARD TIBBETTS; JACKSONVILLE: 1:11:37; (7) DONALD MILLER; NEW BERN: 1:13:00; (8) NATHAN PIPKIN; AYDEN: 1:16:15; (9) JIM JENKINS; EMERALD ISLE: 1:17:38; (10) SCOTT LEONARD; CAMP LEJEUNE: 1:17:58; (11) RICK KERN; JACKSONVILLE: 1:32:07; (12) CHRISTOPHER

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## Softball

## New River Tournament

Rnd(Wa)	MCB def HMT-302
Rnd(W1)	MCAS NR def 2d FSSG 2d MAR DIV def II MEF MCB def HML A-269 SOI def HMM-464
Rnd(La)	2d FSSG def HMT-302
Rnd(W2)	MCAS NR def 2d MAR DIV MCB def SOI
Rnd(L1)	II MEF def 2d FSSG HMLA269 def AMLA-265
Rnd(W3)	MCB def MCASNR
Rnd(L2)	HML 269 def 2d MAR DIV II MEF def SOI
Rnd(L3)	IIMEF def HMLA269
Semi-Final	MCASNR def IIMEF
Champ	MCB def MCASNR
Champions	MCB

## Chess

Name	Points
J.R. Planta	4.0
N.J. Picciello	3.0
T.J. Mizzell	2.0
B.K. Haught	2.0
E.P. Chatters	2.0
R. Cedeno	2.0
C.W. George	2.0
S.S. Smith	2.0
C.J. Flora	2.0
T. Garbaskas	2.0
K. V. Ray	2.0
G. Woelike	1.5
M.L. Weber	1.0
J.C. Yancey	1.0
S.N. Real	1.0
C.C. Jones	0.5
P.I. Smith	0.0

Conley to  
coach Navy  
linebackerCompiled by  
US Armed Forces Sports

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -- Naval Academy coach Charlie Weatherbie announced July 19 that he had hired Scotty Conley to be the linebacker coach, replacing Tommy Raye, who left the coaching job at an executive search firm in Atlanta.

Conley comes to the Naval Academy Valley Community College where he served as coach since 1996. In four years, he led TVC to a record, including a Junior College National Championship in 1997 when the Cardinals went a perfect 11-0. Conley was named the Junior College Coach of the Year by the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1997. He was Region XIV Coach of the Year in 1997.

Conley brings with him a wealth of experience. He coached at Texas A&M (1980-81), Baylor (1982-86), Kansas (1987), Tennessee (1988), Arkansas (1990-92) and Howard Payne (1993). He has coached in the Independence Bowl (1982), Cotton Bowl (1983), Freedom Bowl (1984), Bluebonnet Bowl (1985), Independence Bowl (1986), and the Red River Bowl (1997 and 1999).

"Scotty brings experience to the defensive side of the ball," said Weatherbie. "I had a chance to see him at Arkansas and was extremely impressed. He has won everywhere he has been and has a winning attitude with him from Trinity Valley."

"My wife Glenda and I are excited about the opportunity to come to Annapolis," said Conley. "It is a great honor to have a chance to work at an institution with as much tradition and class."

Conley played two years at Texas A&M (1980-81) and was a 1970 graduate of East Texas State. He and Glenda have two children, Chris and Corey.



Army-Navy tickets go on sale Aug. 1. Tickets will be priced at \$36 each, plus processing fees applying. There will be a limit per household or credit card. People who want to attend this year's game should purchase tickets on Aug. 1.

## Marines defeat Predators under stormy skies



Fayetteville's Chris Huffmire fires a shot at Lejeune goalkeeper Capt Mark Oswell. Saturday's game was halted during the second quarter as dangerous thunderstorms moved into the area.

Andrew Stewart  
Globe Contributor

With thunderstorms brewing, the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team took on the Fayetteville Predators Lacrosse Team here Saturday.

With only nine soldiers and a civilian for Fayetteville and 12 Marines for Camp Lejeune, the teams were pretty evenly matched.

Both teams controlled the ball evenly throughout the opening minutes of play, but neither team could garner a goal. It wasn't until 10 minutes into the first quarter that midfielder Sean Mullen drove past the Fayetteville defense and put his first goal past Predator goalie, Kenny Snow.

Minutes later, Mullen drove to the cage again and flipped the ball past Snow, as he was attempting to switch hands. The goal counted and Lejeune was up 2-0.

On the other end of the field the Lejeune defense of Dan Paradis, Tim Roy, Mark Wlaschin, and goalie Mark Oswell shut down the Predators' offense and didn't allow a single goal.

Two minutes into the second quarter, time was called due to lightning. Once the thunderstorm had moved along though the teams continued playing.

A brilliant feed from attackman Corey Spuhler, gave Mullen his third goal of the day and expanded Lejeune's

lead to three.

"They couldn't stop his dodges, or face moves, and they definitely couldn't stop his roll. And he was getting some good shots," explained Spuhler of Mullen's multiple goals. "He was just playing tight."

Mullen continued to pour it on, as he took his fourth goal on a feed from midfielder Tim Wiczynski.

Down by four, the Predators finally got on the board with a close shot from midfielder Chris Huffmire. Midfielder/defenseman Keith Brooks closed the gap as he fired a solo shot from Oswell's top right.

Lejeune gave the Predators a new look to open the second half, by moving attackman David Demasi to defense, and midfielders Boozie Moise and Steve Barranco to attack. The Predators did counter by switching midfielder Chanda Mofu to attack and putting attackman Wade Schmidt on midfield.

Down 2-4, the Predators' defense of Sean McDonald, Josh Rachman and Brooks couldn't retain Lejeune's offense, as Mullen continued to light-up Snow with his fifth goal of the game.

Having prevented any Fayetteville shots from getting

onto the scoreboard, Lejeune closed out the third quarter in command 5-2.

Spuhler added salt to the wound as he fired a solo shot in the Predators' net to open the fourth quarter, giving Lejeune a 6-2 lead. But with a never-say-die attitude the soldiers from Fayetteville refused to give up.

Minutes later, Huffmire shot a fastbreak goal past Oswell to close the gap at three.

Working on momentum and the desire to pull the upset, Huffmire spun past two Lejeune defenders and put a point-blank shot into the back of the Marines' net.

Down by only two goals, the soldiers offense became more tenacious and daring. Defenseman Josh Rachman ran down field and drilled a long range shot into the back of Lejeune's goal pulling Fayetteville to within one.

"He just came right up the middle," said Oswell about Rachman's goal. "I thought that somebody was going to slide on him earlier, but when the slide came it was too little, too late."

The whistle blew the ensuing face-off into play with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Fayetteville won the face

and controlled the ball, but with a couple of passes from Lejeune's defense, the Predators could not get the ball. Lejeune midfielder Eddie Wood and raced up-field. Wood then spotted at Giddings open on the other side of the field and passed him a lob-pass over his defender.

was on. The Predators' defense had seen this before throughout the game and were ready. Seconds remaining, Lejeune lost the ball and scooped it up.

A long desperation pass from defender McDonald over shot midfielder Chanda Mofu to the end of the field, as time expired.

Lejeune had survived the assault, the minute heroics by the Predators, and had a 6-5.

Both teams will see action again at the Asheville, N.C. to participate in the Bele Chere on 29 July.

While Lejeune will play Knoxville Lacrosse, Asheville LC and Augusta LC, Fayetteville will play Hill LC, Charleston LC and Greensboro LC.

For information about joining the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team, or any other information, please contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 328-1941.



# Bass fishing with an attitude

the Fishin' Line  
SGT CHARLES E.  
SOLOMON



at weekend the club that I fish with held their 10th open bass fishing tournament on the Neuse. Every year we have held the tournament we good turnout of bass fishermen from the local

ur was no exception; the only difference was that a parent-child division that had its own prizes to win. Being that it was the first year we only had five teams register.

ings to point the basis of this week's fish tale. I fished at the weigh-in was extraordinary! One of the fishermen, a young girl who was fishing had caught a fish!

re the first parent team to weigh in that day, so I was anxious to watch for the other four teams in come in. She must have come back three or four minutes later. I was in board for their weights. The last team had weighed in she came over to see where she and her dad had finished. Their division by less than a couple of ounces. I got excited when I won a tournament, but this was a new meaning to the word.

re few things better in life than making a child's happiness is what we as parents live for. The girl brought out that attitude while fishing. You can never count out the feeling of pride a parent has also.

is everything when it comes to bass fishing. I was making jokes about holding our mouth in position or some strange ritual we do before fishing. You can go out and fish all day but without

the right attitude you won't enjoy yourself.

In bass fishing attitude is everything! Especially if you're an avid tournament fisherman. If your morning starts out rough or something out of the ordinary happens, it throws off your whole frame of mind.

Missing a fish or losing your favorite lure can and will happen. Most bass fishermen I know are all just about the same, one thing happens early and it sets the tone for the day. If you are not catching bass then something is definitely wrong with something you're doing.

This brings us back full circle to your "attitude." When it's rough and the fishing is getting to be really tough, that's when we really need to shine through.

This happens more often than I wish to admit sometimes. This little girl showed me something I had long forgotten! I am actually out there to have fun and enjoy myself, not to be so serious that it takes the fun out of something I really enjoy.

For the past couple of years I have really put myself into a dilemma of constantly trying to compete with everyone. This constantly wears on you week in and week out. I would like to personally thank her for her attitude. Hopefully I will see her on the water fishing with her father and be able to do it.

There are a lot of bass fishermen who have really good attitudes and are very successful. I guess most of us have forgotten the times when we didn't own a boat or even have the opportunity to do something we really enjoy doing. Since this day I for one have tried to change my whole attitude while fishing.

I am looking forward to getting on the water this weekend. Remember "Tight lines and sore thumbs."

And an "Oh by the way" in the article about Shearon Harris Lake -- I was looking at the wrong directions to the lake. The exit is #312 (Hwy 42).

GySgt Solomon is an active-duty Marine with 8th Engineer Support Bn. His column is designed to help spread the joy of fishing to his fellow Marines and sportsmen.

## A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



### Summary

#### 1 Fresh Water

Bass and crappies are still hitting surface lures close to shore. If on the shore lines, be aware of sitting cotton mouths.

#### 2 Sound

Flounder and trout are being taken.

#### 3 Near the beach

Inshore fishing remains the same this week. Spanish mackerel and some Kings are reported being taken.

#### 4 Piers

Spanish mackerel, mullet, spots, croaker and flounder have been reported caught. Fishing with shrimp is the bait of choice.

#### 5 Offshore

Kings continue to hit offshore. Also plenty of dolphin and wahoo and mahi-mahi.

### Tide Tables

from Topsail Fishing Club

Date	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sat.	-----	11:46	6:02	6:30
Sun.	12:33	12:19	6:45	7:26
Mon.	1:25	1:08	7:35	8:29
Tues.	2:25	2:03	8:30	9:35
Wed.	3:29	3:03	9:30	10:41
Thurs.	4:35	4:06	10:33	11:43
Fri.	5:38	5:09	11:36	-----

add 43 minutes for low tide at New River Inlet

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from 1D

kenridge, Ky., 4-3, in the 10th Congress tourney but rd, Ca, 9-3, and Pittsfield,

major-leaguers included Lou Gehrig, American League Year with the Yankees in 1923. Greason, who had or the Birmingham Black 1 Jim Waugh, who won 111 with the Pirates.

George says baseball should cautiously to rehire some of an umpires whose is were accepted last USA Today reported.

think of a Richie Garcia, st umpires I've ever seen,

sitting at home when we need him, it's ridiculous," Steinbrenner said.

Garcia was a Lejeune second baseman in the mid-1960s. Lou Gorman, who was the Red Sox general manager for 10 years, stays in the game at age 70 as Boston's executive consultant for community relations and special events, and board chairman of the Rhode Island Gulls of the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

In a USA Today profile last week, Gorman, a retired Navy Reserve captain said, "I've got to slow down at some point, but I still love being involved in the game."

He also served in the front offices of Kansas City, Seattle, Baltimore and

the New York Mets.

Gorman is nearing completion of "High and Inside: My Life in Baseball," a book about his 38-year career. During his 34 years in the Navy, eight of them on active duty, he served 26 months on the carrier Hornet and 21 on the cruiser Salem.

MOTORSPORTS: Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet finished 21st at the NASCAR Busch Series Econo Lodge 200 at Nazareth, Pa. Starting in 19th position, he collected \$11,900.

Col Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine Intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines in football.

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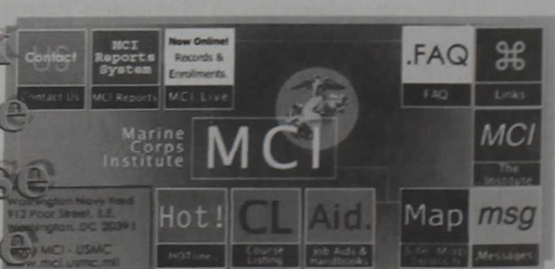


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## SWIM from 1D

Contestants from as far away as Fort Eustis, Va. competed in the event. Camp Lejeune represented about 25 percent of the racers. **James Van Kiper** of Jacksonville, the oldest entrant, turned in a very respectable time of 1:36:00. **Ted Kenyon**, also of Jacksonville was the youngest at age 18.

The Quinns are very dedicated to their sport. Living near the ocean is a big advantage since they can better accustom themselves to the ocean. Other swimmers must rely on fresh open waters or swimming pools. But it is very difficult for them to prepare for conditions that the ocean brings. The Quinns trained three times per week in preparation for this event.

The Open Ocean Swim is part of the Lejeune Grand Prix Series 2000 races. The races are held throughout the year. Race director Mike Marion was very pleased with the results and the number of entrants in this year's event. Unlike last year, the ocean was relatively calm. Swimmers had their difficulties during the second leg of the race as they had to overcome strong currents.

## RUN from 1D

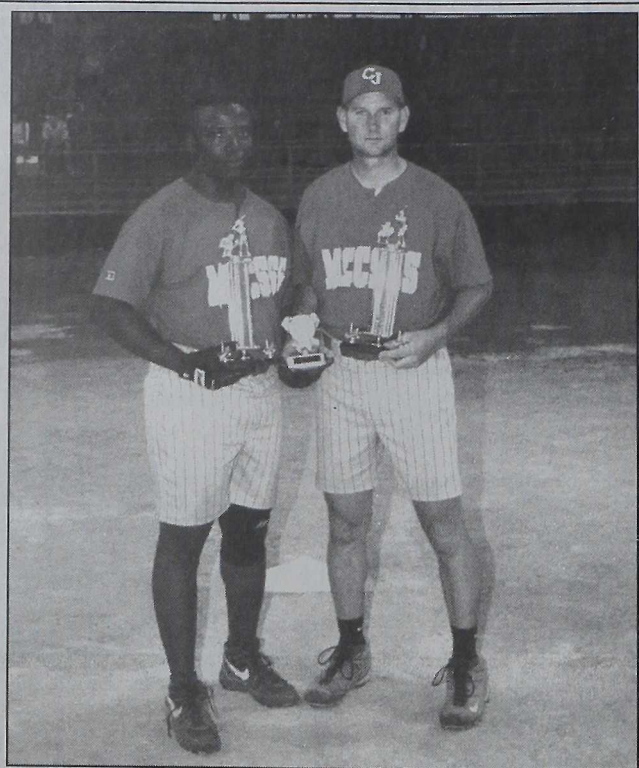
one," said Gieger. "I just needed a little more beach to get the lead."

In the women's division **Anne Bogey** of Greenville, N.C. won the over all with a time of 52:37. Bogey credits her success to the June Semper Fi race in which she finished second. "I felt very comfortable in the water," said Bogey.

**Sgt Mark Clark** 2d FSSG was the second fastest Marine. Clark finished with a time of 1:00:57.

More than 25 racers came from Camp Lejeune, and more than 40 percent of the racers were either Marines or former Marines.

The Grand Prix 2000 Series continues Sept. 7 with the Mud-Sweat and Gears race. The race will be held Sept. 9. For further information contact race coordinator **Mike Marion** at (910) 455-1113 or (800) 932-2144.



MCCSSS teammates **SSgt Tyrone Gray** and **Gysgt Scott Cobb** were awarded MVP trophies at the end of the championship game.

## CHAMPS from 1D

from then on as pitcher **Gysgt Scott Cobb** held Briggs two bat offense scoreless the remainder of the game.

"Brig Co is a team that never gives up," said Goodrich. "They are the kind of team that when you think you have them beat, they find a way to come back."

Goodrich named Cobb and **SSgt Tyrone "TC" Gray** his co-most valuable players. Cobb has a lot of pitching experience and is able to fool a lot of batters by the different pitches he throws.

Gray has both long ball power and can hit the ball to places where the defense is not.

You have to give Brig Co the credit they are due. They don't have fancy uniforms. They have only two softball bats, one purportedly has been hit so often that its square.

Their fielding prowess goes to sleep from time to time. And a powerful MCCSSS team demolished them the night before.

Yet despite the negatives, this Cinderella/Dirty Dozen team of the All Camp Softball Tournament came back for another chance at the title.

Brig Co got their second chance by at the championship round by beating 2d AA Bn 12-10. Brig Co erased a 5-8 deficit after four innings by scoring five unanswered runs in the fifth making the score 9-8 Brig Co.

2d AA Bn rallied with two runs in the sixth taking a 10-9 lead into the final inning.

But with their tenacious attitude, Brig Co was there when it counted as they drove in three runs in the top half of the 7th inning and held 2d AA Bn scoreless.

# Hearts can be changed

Horsin' Around

Dena

Wagner

"I don't do horses!" "You want me to ride that horse?" "Please, I've changed my mind, I really don't want to do this." These are just a few of the things we hear at the Base Stables get ready to take a trail ride out. Usually from people whose "I don't do horses" has been tricked into coming with them!

On one occasion, a lady used the line "You don't have to ride me over there..." to get her friend to come with her. Once at the stables they discovered that they were the only people for the trail ride and they would have to go, since at least two people have to go for the trail to go.

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Then the strangest words I have ever heard on a trail ride: "I'm losing my hair!" Sure enough, she was! She was having so much fun she grabbed her hairpiece off, shoved it in her pocket and said, "I'm another convert to trail rides!"

One Marine came with a group of his buddies to ride. He was confident, until he actually got up on the horse! Then he decided to change his mind!

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For more information about trail rides and other activities at the Stables, call 451-2238 or 451-1315.

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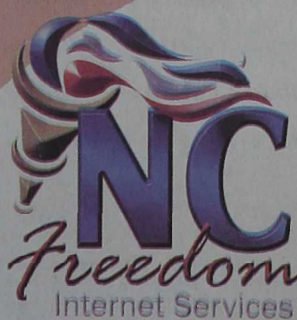
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Kenmore Washer & Dryer, \$125 each, \$225 for the set. Entertainment Center for 32" TV, \$50. 327-0539.

Antique Wardrobe \$75, Stereo system \$50, Silent Flame Fireplace insert 200, GE washer \$75, large wooden desk \$100, 353-0204 anytime.

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Full size futon with cover, \$90. 938-9338.

Washer and dryer for sale. In great condition. \$300 for both. 219-0282 after 8 p.m.

Whirlpool over \$100, Hotpoint dish-washer \$25, Light pine coffee table and end table \$50. 577-0556.

## Miscellaneous

Sony Web TV Plus with remote and keyboard, very good condition. \$75. 577-7866.

Bench press with over 250 lbs of steel weights \$100 or reasonable offer. 347-6732.

Male Officer's Evening Dress uniform to fit 71-inch height, 40-inch chest, 34-inch waist. E-mail s3u8c2mh@coastalnet.com,

phone (252) 354-8406.

One Bassett brand China cabinet with Hutch \$200 OBO. One Cosco multi-colored crib \$60. One Sealy crib-sized mattress \$40 OBO. One Cosco white toddler bed \$15 OBO. One Entertainment center (fits 32" TV) \$35 OBO. One Century (5-point) infant car seat \$55 OBO. 355-9926

Sears 12 HP Craftsman II Riding Lawn Mower for sale. For information, call \$300 OBO. 219-0515.

Decorative Fireplace, cherry finish green marble insert and hearth, firewood basket, firescreen, 5-pc fire set, electric log set. \$500 OBO. \$1,100 Value. 219-0515.

99 Yamaha Road Star Silverado, looks and runs great, Cobra pipes, breather kit, 3950 miles, well maintained, asking \$11,500 OBO. 327-0539.

Carpet for Berkeley Manor 4 bedroom. Brown: living room/dining room (\$200). Blue: bedroom (\$100). Good shape, less than 2 years old. 577-6683-leave message.

Engine Hoist - come along style, 1.5 ton capacity \$75. 325-0587.

Outback cowboy hat - black canvas, brand new, size medium. Paid \$100, sell for \$35. 325-0587.

Citizen gold plated mens dress watch. New in box with warranty. Paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

20" girls bike \$20, Cardio rider gravity training system, 3 mo old \$50, heavy duty oil drum stand (steel), \$25. 353-1335.

Corette tires, wheels, sensors etc for 92-96 model \$600. 577-3196.

One Graco five-point harness car seat great condition paid \$110 asking \$40. One Graco car seat fair condition asking \$20. 577-3861.

Baby/kids clothes \$1-5, surfboard \$45, changing table \$30, power toys(2) \$10-30. die-cast cars: h/w's, m'b's, nascar & other vintage toys \$3-up, 326-8818.

Drive way Gates (2) 6 ft wide, and (3) walkway gates 4 ft wide. \$40 for driveway gates and \$10 for walkway gates. For Information call 347-1922

Folding Cargo Mat fits 98/00 Dodge Durango w/ third seat, charcoal gray, new in box \$100 - 355-9045

MOVING SALE - Sauder Corner Computer Desk-Large w/lots of space \$150, paid \$400 \*\*must see\*\*. White Wardrobe \$25. Gold Vanity w/seat \$25. Lv msg 937-6974.

Bike rack for car, 1-3 bikes, interested in renting (1 week) or buying; USMC footlocker, leave message 355-9341.

Spanish dining chairs, hi-back \$20 ea, Roll-a-way fold up bed, full size w/ mattress \$75. 353-1335.

Lots to sell before getting out: uniforms, skier, 150MHz comp - no monitor, maternity clothes, mens womens baby clothes, books, small appliances, baby items, much more. 577-7287.

BABYSITTER: Need to go shopping? or just a break? Responsible mother of two will babysit in my home. Reasonable rates, 455-8110. Keep cool - exercise inside. Nordic Track "pro" ski exerciser. Like new. Electronic monitor, adjustable slope. \$400 obo. 355-3992.

Stroller w/ car seat, bedding set (noah's ark), baby clothes & shoes, diaper bag. For sale in set, asking \$100 obo. Will sell separately. 353-6316.

BMW factory wheels. 15" Call 353-0656 and make offer.

BMW floor mats. Front and rear. Call 353-0656 and make offer.

Pro-form 485E elliptical exercise machine. Provides an upper and lower body workout. Like new. \$275. 938-9338.

Medela breast pump with extra hand pump for sale. Brand new \$100. 938-9338.

BMW factory radio with code for sale. Call 353-0656.

62 cm "Nishiki" road racing bike (beautiful red/white) outstanding condition \$350 obo. 60 cm "Peugeot" road racing bike (white) outstanding condition. \$300 obo. 347-9167.

Baby ferret, healthy, spayed & large cage & accessories for \$150 obo. Sony Web TV package, like new \$100 obo. 325-1156 after 5 pm.

Grey bookshelf, (solid wood) \$15. 478-0331.

Little Tikes race car bed w/ mattress \$85. Twin box springs and bed frame \$30. 577-4482.

## Motorcycles

1991 Suzuki Katana 750. Fast, runs good, no problems. \$3,200 obo. 937-6515.

1978 Honda CX 500, Great shape, rebuilt engine & Tranny, comes with 2 helmets and other Misc stuff. Garage kept. \$600.00 OBO. 326-2671.

1999 Harley Davidson Buell X-1 Lightning, Onyx in color, 4800 miles, Vance & Hines exhaust, 1203 cc, very fast bike & only \$8900 OBO. Call 252-635-5112 for more info.

## Pets

White Female Wolf Hybrid. Asking \$400 OBO. Papers included. For information, please call: 355-2010.

Golden Retriever Puppies for sale July 21, 6 wks old. 353-0204 anytime.

One Pitbull Puppy left! 10 weeks old, born 28 April, Female, dark brindle, NO papers, mother and father on site, first come, first \$150 takes her home. 355-1868 or cell phone 526-1878. Excellent dogs for home and family.

One male grey and white bunny rabbit with cage free to a good home. 577-3861.

45 Gallon Show aquarium, 3 filters, undergravel filter, heater, 3 air pumps, stand, canopy, lights and more accessories. \$200 firm. 347-2412.

Reg. 9 year old Quarter Horse Gelding for sale or lease. 16 hands tall, needs intermediate to experienced rider. Good hunt seat or dressage prospect. Gentle and loving, looking for good long term home, no dealers. \$2000, price neg. to right person. 252-223-0589 Newport.

German Shepard Puppies, ready July 15, females \$225, Males \$200. Great with children, Deworming & 1st shots. 455-7490.

Pitt Bull puppies for sale. 8 wks old, 2 pure white females & 2 brindle males left. 743-0410.

Dairy goats for sale, excellent family milkers, kid also. Cecilian donkeys / Jack proven \$250. Ginnie with young jck \$600. 326-4895.

## Real Estate

4 bdrm house, 2 ba, 1 car garage, large lot, fenced yard, shed for work area. 1625 sqft heated. Located in Hubert. Assume VA

loan, small down payment. 353-9670 lv msg.

1997 14x80 Fleetwood mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, deck, ceiling fan, garden tub, large wooden lot, w/ \$2000 shed. Can include some furniture. About \$375 mo, includes lot rent. 347-6732.

97 14x80 Fleetwood mobile home, garden tub, his/her sinks, entertainment ctr. Lot includes garbage, lawn care, cable tv. 325-0577.

Mobile home lot w/ water, sewer, & electric. Appraised \$10,000. Sacrifice \$6,000 make deal, needs cleaned up. 938-5925.

12x80 singlewide, 2 br, 1 ba w/ fridge, stove, washer/ dryer. Located in Hubert, good cond, great starter home. \$4,500 obo. 326-7387.

Zero down! 1997 Redman home 72x14 single wide. Pines mobile home park, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, stove, refrig, wash/dryer. Assume \$19,000 mortgage. 326-6214.

1994 14x72 2Br/2Ba Fleetwood on leased lot in Hubert. Asking \$16,900. 2 decks, storage shed, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove. Call 326-8858.

14x76 singlewide w/ double door fridge, oven, dishwasher, microwave, mounted can opener & coffee pot. Glass door cabinets. TV, stereo, kitchenette and lgvm sets. 934-0380.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, kitchen appli, fireplace, new carpet/vinyl, 2 car garage, privacy fence, shed, Branch-wood area. No pets. 1 yr lease \$630/mo. \$550 deposit. 347-4370.

3 bdrm, 2 full ba, full appliance pkg, fireplace, entertainment ctr, tv, stereo, ceiling fan, upgraded carpet, drapes & mirrors. Must see. 934-0380.

1998 Doublewide Oakwood. 3 bdrm/ 2 ba, set up on base. Call 353-6407.

House for sale by owner. \$74,000. Owner pays closing costs, 3 bdrm ranch converted to 2 bdrm to make wheelchair accessible. Brynn Marr area. 938-2977 after 5 pm.

Woodlands: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, garage, lr/fr/dr, hardwood floors. 1024 Foscue Dr. Open house July 30 12 - 3 pm. 347-7646.

3 Bdrm, 1 Ba home located in Sunset Acres. Amenities to include: washer and dryer, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, utility room,

detached single car garage and deck. 1,200 sq. ft. plus \$450 deposit call 4. For rent: 3 bdrm, double large fenced yard. Pr close to CLNC. \$590/mo. 2076.

For rent: 4 bdrm, 2 b large lot, fenced yard, shed, 1625 sqft heated. Available Aug 1. 353-96

1995 14x80 3 bdrm/2 mobile home. Ex. Corcious rooms. Located MHP. Financed thru NFA loan at 10.9% APR. Available. Asking \$25,000. 355-94

New 3 bdrm, 2 ba home from ICWW, 45 min from 1600 sqft, 2 car garage, porch, great room, tray ing room, spectacular \$158,000. 270-4032.

1984 Fleetwood 14x home, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Briar Creek MHP. Ready in. Asking \$6,000. 757-2

3 bdrm town house, E 1700 sqft, 2.5 ba, fireplace, many extras, access to boat launch, \$109K. 25

For rent: large private for double wide. Fenced driveway, close to Can 353-2076.

Trailer lots for rent in area. Security deposit rent \$100. No pets. 347

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Roommate wanted to share a 4 bdrm home in a Huge den w/ fireplace, mature non-smoking. 6686.

Help Wanted: Help a home and earn \$1000 0380.

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Yard Sale: 10 Can Jacksonville, girls clothes, shoes, exercise, microwave, patio door more. 6 am - 11 am.

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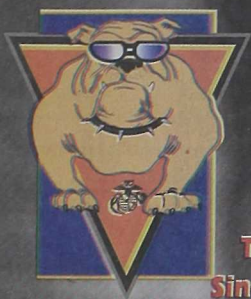
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