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Arizona's Cpl Jose A. Flores of 2d CEB shines through as Service Member of the Month. 1B



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Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

**FOR ONE --** Students from Basic Landing Support Specialist class 8-00, Logistics Operations School, Marine Combat Service Support Schools, join forces during simulated external helicopter lifts at the practical application "Tower" aboard Camp Johnson, July 10. The Marines must complete many hours of rigorous simulated training as they are experienced enough to perform live helicopter operations.

## Montford Point Marines reunite

1stLt Stuart Fugler  
GLOBE Contributor

Just more than 59 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order No. 8802 that established the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

This commission was to affirm "...the policy of full participation in the defense program by all persons regardless of color, race, creed or national origin..."

Ultimately, the order mandated all departments within the U.S. government, including the Armed Forces, would be a forerunner in erasing discrimination because of color and race.

The historic significance of this order has been undeniably seen throughout the last few decades of U.S. military history.

It began a gleaming legacy, established by African-Americans for their tireless commitment to professional performance, also consistent within the ethos that comprises

the coveted title — U.S. Marine.

During the tumultuous 60s, this legacy stirred a few Montford Point brethren here to assemble and make their story known to the American public.

The Montford Point Marine Association was born in July 1965.

The organization is primarily composed of black Marine veterans who were dedicated towards celebrating the achievements and sacrifices made by African-American Marines who trained here at Montford Point today known as Camp Johnson.

Arriving here last Wednesday, faithful members continued the celebration as the Association's 35th annual convention, and for the first time, came to the place of its inception (Camp Johnson), with on-going events wrapping up Saturday.

"The gathering here is itself an historic

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Turner G. Blount  
MPMA Member

## Camp Johnson: legacy of forging warriors

iston F. White Jr.  
Combat Correspondent

want to know what fleet units need them, because as a "911 Force" the Corps will require a graduate to really know certain things when we're there.

Marine has to deploy on a ship, to time for training, so we want to have the survival skills they'll need to get out there," said MGySgt John M. H. Academics Chief, H&S Co, Corps Combat Service Support

Schools.

The Oakridge, Tenn., native's statement perfectly summarizes the training philosophy of the schools command aboard this historic base.

Since 1942, the hallmark of Camp Johnson has been training Marines.

Originally known as Montford Point, the area was established in June 1941 as the first Marine Corps Training Depot for African-Americans by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Camp Johnson officially opened Apr. 26 the following year under the command of

Col Samuel A. Woods and an elite group of staff noncommissioned officers, known as "Special Enlisted Staff." Their mission was to set up the camp, as well as serve as drill instructors for the new recruits.

Amongst the depot's most famous black recruits was SgtMaj Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson, who arrived at Montford Point as a 37-year old recruit who had previously served in the Army and Navy before requesting a discharge from the Navy in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

The fact that his prior service rated him three hashmarks on his uniform following

graduation from boot camp, earned him his nickname.

Johnson later went on to become one of the first black drill instructors at Montford Point and eventually, its SgtMaj.

Because of the profound and lasting impact he had while stationed there, Montford Point was renamed Camp Johnson Apr. 26, 1974, in his honor.

Following World War II, Montford Point was redesignated the Marine Corps Supply School, a transformation that would provide only a hint of the many changes to come, which included numerous reorganizations,

additions, as well as name and mission changes.

Currently, Camp Johnson is home to MCCSSS, which consists of military occupational specialty (MOS)-oriented Supply School, Personnel Administration and Legal Services School, Financial Management School, and Logistics Operations School, as well as the enhancement-gear Instructional Management and Combat Water Survival Swim Schools. Combined, the Camp Johnson schools are responsible

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## Alpha Company storms Gotham

ariel Linares  
Combat Correspondent

**NEW YORK CITY --** Marines from the 1st Marine Air Ground Task Force performed a helicopter exercise and recently for locals and visitors here the USS Intrepid, docked as part of the National Naval Review 2000.

The display was part of a weeklong celebration and salute to armed forces around the world. It gave the public a chance to see Marine combat tactics and allowed the Marines a chance to play their skills.

The exercise, put on by the Marines Alpha Co, 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, consisted of raid operations, live helicopter insertion, 360-degree security and an assault on the city.

Everything went well and the Marines learned a lot from it. We should have more training like it because in

today's world it's essential for urban wars. That's where today's battles are being fought," said Cpl Scott Yeatman of Alpha Co.

The urban area here is a hotbed for community and public relations, said 2d Platoon Commander, 1stLt Brian Fancher, also with Alpha Co. He added the experience of public display was as much a show for the people as it was a boost to the Marines involved.

"This was a great opportunity for this group of Marines to stand out in front of the public and tell their story saying, 'This is what I do,'" said Fancher, a Mahomet, Ill., native.

The enthusiasm and approval from the onlookers was evident.

"Some of the civilians said their sons or daughters were in the military, and they were glad to see we are training the way we are and doing what we're supposed to be doing," said Yeatman, of Morris County, N.J.



**MEU MOT RUN --** MajGen Martin R. Berndt, II Marine Expeditionary Force Commanding General, and Col Kenneth J. Glueck Jr., 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) commanding officer, lead the 26th MEU(SOC) in a motivational run. This run signifies the teamwork and dedication each member of the MEU has put forward to make the work-up cycle a success. These 2,200 Marines and Sailors deployed to the Mediterranean region this week.

## QUICKSHOTS

### TMO jam 'packed'

The Traffic Management Office is completely saturated through mid July for pick-up, storage and movement.

Marines with PCS or separation orders need to check in with TMO a minimum of seven weeks prior to desired movement date.

In some cases modification of orders may be necessary in order to enable TMO to fully support Marines' needs.

More detailed information on TMO requirements is available on 8A.

### Pace hits 4 stars

The Secretary of Defense announced last week that the President has nominated MarForLant CG LtGen Peter Pace for appointment to the grade of general and assignment as Commander-in-Chief, United States Southern Command.

A combat platoon leader in Vietnam, Pace is the former national "J-3" (Director of Operations at the Pentagon) and, as a colonel, commanded the historic Marine Barracks 8th and I.

### 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.

The 6th Marine Regiment will cele-

### Fightin' 6th turns 83

brate their 83rd anniversary at 9 a.m. today in front of their Regimental Command Post.

The ceremony's guest of honor will be the 2d Marine Division's assistant division commander, BGen Richard A. Huck.

BGen Huck served as the commanding officer of 6th Marine regiment from July of 1993 to June of 1995.

Semper Fi 6th Marines!

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Fun in the sun: see you Saturday at Sand Jam 2000!



## GLOBE's a public utility

Lest there be a misperception, ye olde **GLOBE** does not belong to our incredibly hard-charging editor, **Sgt Victoria Gross**, nor does it belong to anyone else assigned to Consolidated Public Affairs.

**THE GLOBE** belongs to our readers.

Like any good public utility, we want to be responsive to our constituency's (information)

needs and we certainly strive to be open to criticism and suggestions.

And we are especially all-ears when somebody wants to lend a helping hand.

We're grateful, for example, for the skilled assistance rendered by a plethora of regular columnists.

One of them, **Laura Wolanski**, retired her quill just recently after a year of crafting her labor of love, "The Wolanski Review." We'll miss Laura's often funny, always on-target musings as she leaves the fold to concentrate on her nearly completed college studies.

Another, **Col John Gunn** USCMR (ret), e-mails his weekly sports dispatches from Florida's panhandle.

Then there's **L.C. Greene**, keeping our Civilian Marines apprised of A-76 Study nuances from his post at the Quality Management Division.

If you're interested in joining the team, please give us a call at 451-7405. Base newcomers, including spouses and teens, are especially welcome. Can you think of a better way to jump headfirst into Camp Lejeune life?

**SAVED ROUNDS:** Appropriately enough,

LCTV-10 has been airing "Battle Cry!" of late, as the Fighting 6th Marines highlight their special traditions during back-to-back change of command and birthday ceremonies last Friday and today. The Regiment provided the backdrop and storyline for the classic WWII flick, based on former Marine **Leon Uris'** novel.



Welcome Aboard to **Amber Gunther**, **Beth Nelson** and **Dena Wagner**, who have been providing behind-the-scenes help to Consolidated Public Affairs' community relations and **GLOBE** staffs.

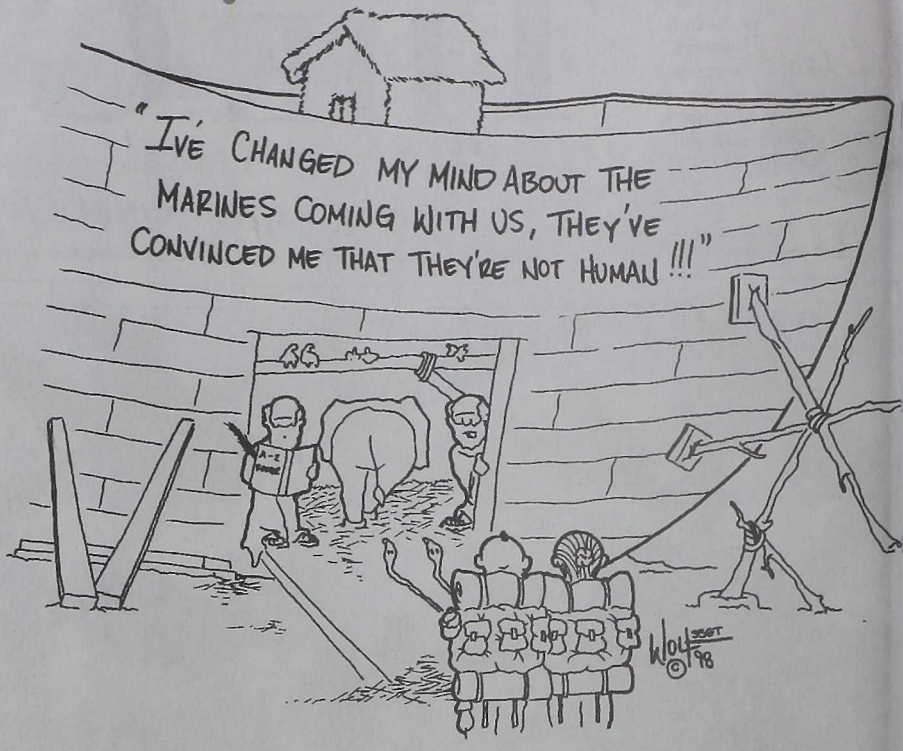
Public Affairs Notes  
LTCOL KEITH  
OLIVER

**BGen Ed Simmons'** new novel, *Dog Company Six*, is back in stock at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore (located inside the Exchange Annex at Hadnot Point.). Store management said the first shipment was sold in one day, following publication of **Bob Morrissey's** review in **THE GLOBE**. (Hey, Sergeant Gross: looks like *somebody's* reading!).

Finally, a special welcome to the Montford Point Marines Association and to those still in the area following last week's Camp Lejeune High School reunion. A tip of the skimmer to **Sgt Houston White** and **Ms Jacki Huneycutt** for their key roles in working the public affairs piece for these milestone events.

*LT Col Oliver is II MEF PAO and Director of Consolidated Public Affairs at Camp Lejeune.*

## Sempertoons by SSgt Wol



## Former 2d Marines CO retires as Corps' premier warrior-scribe

The end of an era arrives this month at the Marine Corps Association for the *Marine Corps Gazette*. **Col John E. Greenwood**, the editor of the *Gazette* for the past 20 1/2 years, will retire.

After retiring from 30 years active duty, that included service in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam as an infantry battalion commander, John became the *Gazette's* editor in January 1980.

From the onset, John, who also commanded the 2d Marines, has kept the *Gazette* "the professional journal for Marines."

In addition to "raising the bar" in educating and informing its readership, John has been unabashed in maintaining the *Gazette* as a forum for discussing issues

that confront our Corps. It is this desire to provide a forum for debate that has been invaluable to the Corps and its Marines. His editorials have been the stimulus for this open dialogue.

They have always been relevant, thought-provoking, sometimes controversial, challenging, and motivating.

This openness and willingness to debate have made the *Gazette* the envy of the professional journals of other Services.

John has been the true keeper of the flame. The Marines that have been fortunate enough to sit on the *Gazette's* Editorial Board, and the countless individuals that have submitted articles to the *Gazette*, can attest to the scrutiny that each article undergoes before it is fit for publication.

Throughout his tenure as the *Gazette's* editor, John instituted a variety of changes to the magazine that have left their mark -- some to this very day.

Whether you read (and participate) in the Tactical Decision Game in this issue, or respond to a Hot Button Issue that has appeared in another, you are doing so as a result of John Greenwood's initiative.

As you view the *Gazette's* web site, John's ever-present touch is apparent. In the years past, readers have been challenged with a section titled Ethical

Decision Problems and prior to that, Sticky Situations.

All of these initiatives were designed to challenge the readers' intellect, and ultimately encourage them to exercise their decision making capabilities.

During John's tenure as the *Gazette's* editor, he oversaw a complete modernization of publishing procedures, the initiation of a *Gazette* web site, and countless other changes that have made the magazine unique among Armed Forces journals. He instituted the annual Chase Prize Essay

Contest for Boldness and Daring, the 19th year, as well as a Tactical Decision Game Contest.

For over 20 years John's devotion to the Marine Corps, Marine Corps Association, and his beloved *Marine Corps Gazette* has been beyond son.

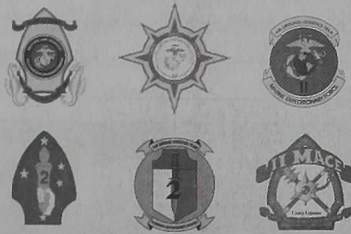
We all are deeply grateful for his exemplary service to the Corps and to the Marine Corps Association.

He has steadfastly maintained the *Marine Corps Gazette* as "The professional journal of U.S. Marines."

Thanks J.E.G., and Semper Parvulus. *MajGen Palm, a former 2d Marine, is executive director of the Marine Corps Association.*

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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

## Marathon wannabe misses mar

Eleven years ago, when I was a new Second Lieutenant, my friend and roommate, **Sharon Markham**, convinced me that I could run a marathon. Despite the fact that she was a much faster and more experienced runner than I, I believed her and we began three months of training for the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.

Sharon and I met as candidates at Officers Candidate School in Quantico. Because of our last names—Lane and Markham—we were together a lot and became close friends. Eventually, once we got out of our MOS schools, we were able to live together in Emerald Isle. She commuted to Cherry Point and I to New River.

She had gotten this great training schedule to help us and along with another roommate, **Racine Christiansen**, we each began to train for what to me seemed impossible. The fact that I had

just signed up to join the USMC a little more than a year prior was my incentive to start running in the first place. My goal at that time was to run a first class PFT so I could make it through OCS. I had no idea that I'd be bold enough to attempt 26.2 miles. Thanks to Sharon's encouragement and optimism, we all completed that first marathon, and even decided we would like to run another some day.

Since that first marathon, I've run three more. Even though I've added more than ten years to my age and four children to my quiver, I was able to run significantly faster times.

Both my original marathon running mates have gone on to run other marathons as well.

My goal has been to be able to return to my pre-childbirth fitness level after

each child. It's been a little more difficult this last baby, but to help motivate after myself, I wanted to run the Marine Corps Marathon one last time. It would be my fifth attempt and the marathon's 25th anniversary. I was very much looking forward to it. My problem came when I tried to register for the race about a week after it opened. What heartbreak to find I was too late. In record-breaking time, the Marine Corps Marathon processed 25,000 runners and filled up in 96 hours. I couldn't believe it could fill that fast.

I've checked back several times to see if by some miracle a slot has opened up for me, but to no avail.



Guest Commentary  
MAJ ANNITA M.  
BEST

## A friendship that lasts forever

A couple of weeks ago I began the process for my overseas screening.

I presented myself at medical and they gave me a packet of important papers and told me to have a seat and complete the highlighted parts of the forms.

So I went to the waiting room and started my administrative duties.

I had only begun the first line or two when I heard a familiar voice at the same window that I had just left.

When I looked up, I recognized a friend of mine.

He was joking with the corpsman at the check-in window loud enough for all to hear.

I could not make out all of the details of his conversation, but the clear message was that he was there to start his overseas screening and he was sure that it should only take five minutes or so.

The corpsman tried to explain that it would take a few days to complete the process, but it did not seem to make an impact upon my friend.

As he took the medical papers, I saw him shake his head in feigned disappointment at the corpsman and walk to his seat with a big grin on his face.

That joker was the Marine I had come to know. Good natured and full of life.

He was simply giving the corpsman a hard time in fun.

It was clear to the few people in the waiting room that everything was

just in good humor, and we all had a laugh.

When my friend sat down, I called out his name and went to sit on his side of the room.

He greeted me and presented me with a cup of coffee from his thermos that he always carried. (This was one of the reasons he became my friend in the first place -- he always had coffee.) We laughed awhile as we completed our medical forms and then turned them in.

Sure enough, we were told to be back at this same window in three days and be ready for some immunizations. We said O.K. and I told my friend I would see him in a few days, and he said he would bring the coffee.

Over the next week or two, we bumped into each other in medical facilities all over base.

One time he had his family with him when we met. I asked him how he got to the family stage of the screening process so early when I was not even close.

He simply looked at me with that knowing grin that only a Staff NCO of Marines can give, and I immediately understood that he knew the right way to get things done and that I did not.

It has been a few days now since I have seen my friend, and since my screening process is over, I realize a bit of irony.

The very process that would separate my colleague and me from each other was the process that brought us together one last time.

After the medical screening, he leaves for a base on the other side of the world and I also depart for someplace totally different.

I observe that life is full of many times like these: times of separation and departure. Indeed, if one were to dwell on the

portion of our lives spent in saying goodbye and leaving our friends, we could become rather blue.

However, there is some good news behind all of our goodbyes. As an example, I remember one of the last things my friend said to me.

It was something like, "Since we'll both be in the same area of the world, we'll definitely fly down to see you." To which I responded, "Sure, and we have plans to travel up your way too."

You see, the good news is that there always exists the possibility for reunion.

The Naval service brings people together and separates them only to

draw them back together again every day. It is one of the joys of military service -- seeing old friends. Godly life is similar.

When we seek first to know and please him, we may find friends who also love him and to serve him.

For a while we labor to do then something separate, each other.

It may be a job, a family member even death, and in these times of separation and anguish God can feel the pain of loss and times of separation.

But there is good news. God specializes in reunions. For those who pursue a loving relationship with Him, God has planned a home for all of his friends.

Hence the Christian record this saying, "Who will rate us from the love of Christ? Trouble or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? ... I am sure that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any other power, shall be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus."

As we go into the unknown, may we walk in the knowledge that God is stronger than all our fears.

Chaplain Shearin is the Park Chaplain.



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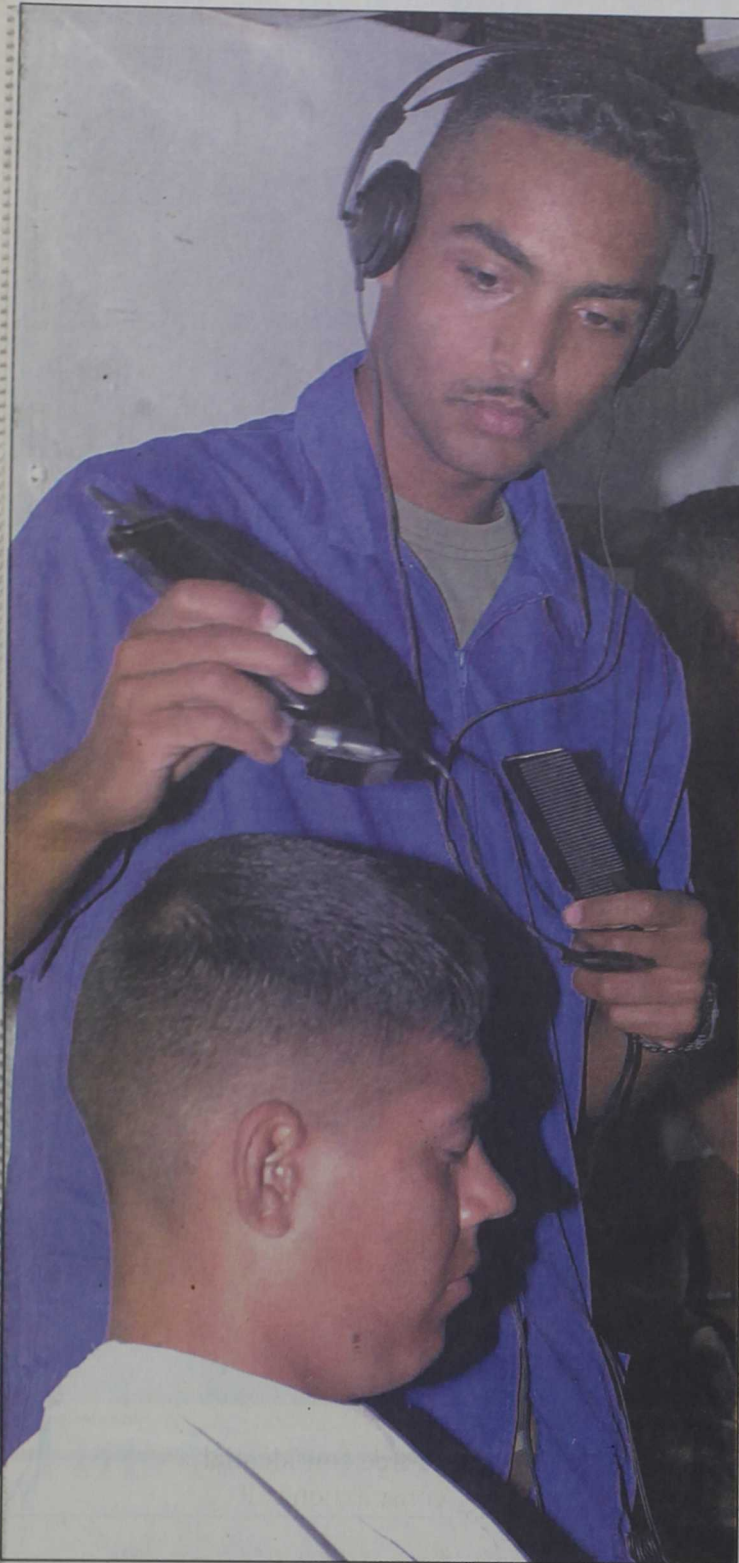
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## Spreadin' the news: Carolina Marines hit Broadway

**Cpl Ariel Linares**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**NEW YORK CITY** — The Marines and Sailors of Special Marine Air Ground Task Force-10 took to the streets here for the International Naval Review 2000, July 3-7, to display their skills and equipment.

The week-long event, known as Fleet Week in the past, allows SPMAGTF-10 the opportunity to demonstrate Marine Corps and Navy capabilities through demonstrations, static displays and ceremonial events, in order to support public relations and recruiting programs.

"We're opening our arms to the public and saying 'look at what our military is doing,'" said **LtCol Henry T. Gobar**, commanding officer, SPMAGTF-10.

The SPMAGTF also took part in sporting and social events focusing on building community relations.

"I think we'll give them a good representation of what Marines do on a day-to-day business and a good cross-section

tion of the type of equipment we play with everyday and that we'll actually take into a contingency if we were actually called upon," said Gobar, a Breaux Bridge, La., native.

The public and community relations event displaying Marine Corps skills and gear is held every year.

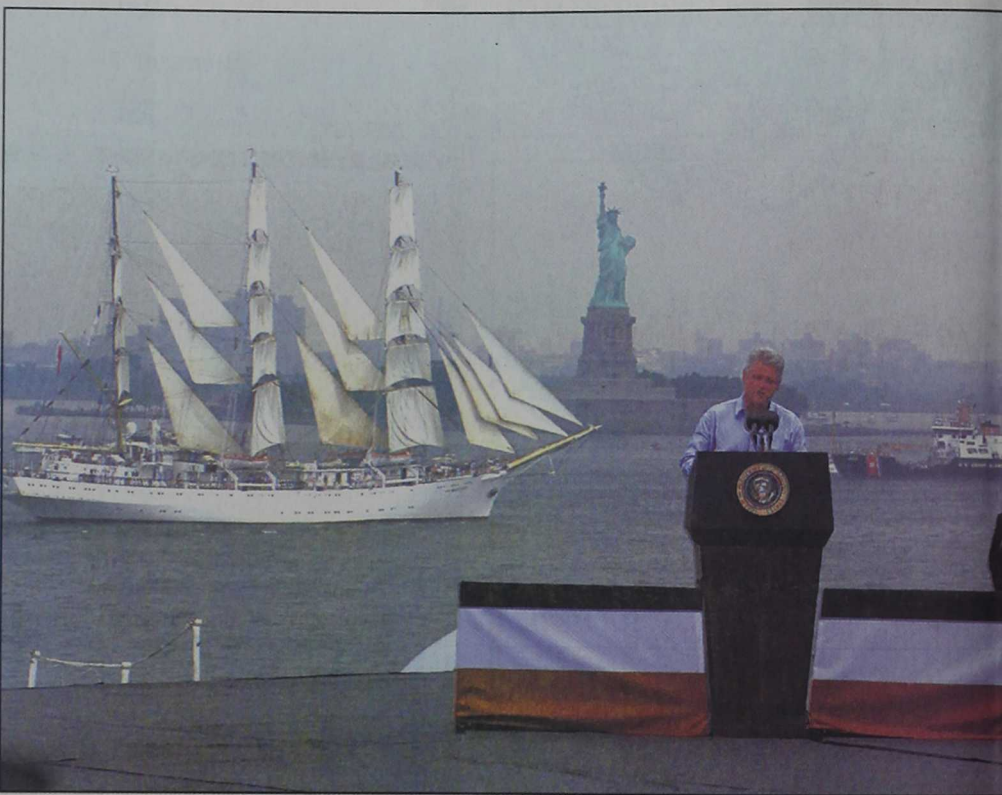
What made this year's gathering unique was the addition of the international pass and review of naval ships from more than 24 nations.

It was only the sixth time an INR has been held.

The majority of Marines that make up the command element are from 10th Marines, but there are representatives from all portions of the MAGTF.

The ground combat element consists of Marines from 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment.

The combat service support element comes from various units within the 2d Force Service Support Group and the air combat element is comprised of aircraft and Marines from the 2d and 4th Marine Air Wings.



**President Bill Clinton** addresses the people and the military nationwide during International Naval Review 2000 on the flight deck aboard the aircraft carrier *USS John F. Kennedy* CV-67 July 4.

Manhattan native **Cpl Gilbert Caraballo** of Fox Battery, 2d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment, passes time aboard *USS John F. Kennedy* giving a Marine Corps haircut to **LCpl Jose Garcia**, Echo Battery, 2/10, a Corpus Christi, Texas native.

**More coverage next week**



**Seaman Apprentice Laonna A. Ibarra** of the Air Department V-3 aboard *USS John F. Kennedy*, cleans the hangar deck of the ship with Old Glory looming large. Ibarra is from Ohio.

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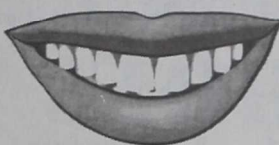
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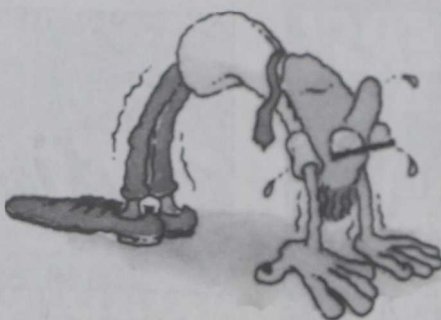
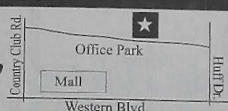
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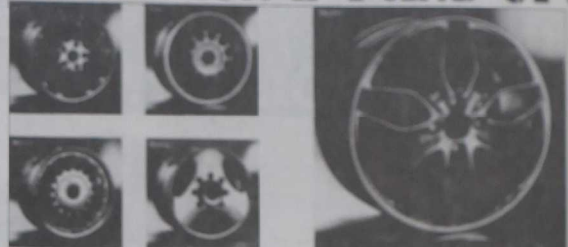
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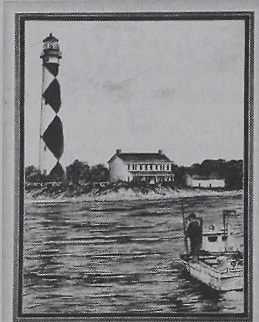
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## Saving Our Future—And Your Retirement

by Al Cors, Jr.

(NAPS)—While politicians of every stripe argue about the federal budget surplus and what to do with it (money that you overpaid in taxes to the government), most agree that individual contribution limits for both regular and Roth Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) should be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000. To that end, the Majority Leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives plans to hold a free-standing vote on a measure to raise the IRA contribution limit to \$5,000 in the next two months. No vote should be easier or more popular for Members of Congress from both political parties.

The IRA contribution limit increase is long overdue. The last increase occurred in 1981, almost twenty years ago. If the limits were indexed for inflation (like Social Security and the standard income tax deduction for example), starting with the introduction of the IRA in 1974, the limit would now exceed \$5,000. It's only fair that today's workers have an opportunity to adequately provide for their retirement. To do that, to literally save their future, the limit must be raised.

Some estimates indicate that more than 50 million American workers are not covered by any employment-based retirement plan. One survey conducted by Lake Research reports that 70 percent of the "Baby Boomers" surveyed said they would save more if IRA contribution limits were raised. A recent poll commissioned by the Consumer Federation of America and DirectAdvice.com reveals that more than half of American households (56 percent) are behind where they should be in saving for a comfortable retirement. This study also finds a larger majority (59 percent) who expect their standard of living in old age will be "lower" than it is now. A 1998 Employee Benefit Retirement Institute survey found that 80 percent of us do not believe that Americans save adequately for retirement. The contribution limit increase must be enacted now, not tomorrow, to have an effect on retirement security.

It has long been clear that you



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can't count on Social Security. The number of workers supporting each Social Security recipient is projected to shrink. From four workers in 1968 to each recipient in 1981, the ratio will slide to 1.7 workers per recipient in 2040. As the system grows on workers' shoulders, the pressure to build to hold down Social Security payments. Employer-sponsored pension plans can help, but out adequate IRA savings to supplement their income, the lions of American retirement are facing a bleak future.

That's why legislators and parties have been working the limit. The list includes Speaker Dennis Hastert, Bill Roth and Max Baucus. Representatives William Rob Portman, Ben Cardin, Gallegher and Dennis Moore, strong, bipartisan support because the need is real and the solution is obvious. Higher would raise individual savings, boost our economy through interest rates. Workers are would gain, and our future your retirement can be the many good ways that payment of tax revenue returned, few make more than this one. The House pass an increase to \$5,000 IRA contributions, the Senate the President should support, and this critical legislation should be enacted into law.

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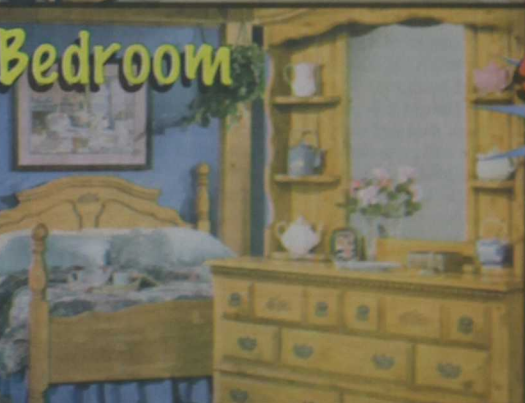


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# Hobbs assumes command of Reserve Support Unit

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Col Michael J. Hobbs assumed command of the Reserve Support Unit/Mobilization Support Bn from LtCol Edward A. Batten here June 26.

Hobbs enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1966 and spent the next five years in various assignments at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the Republic of Vietnam, and Cherry Point, N.C.

Upon graduating from the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, Tenn., he re-entered the Marine Corps and was selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

Hobbs was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1976. He began serving in various reserve assignments in 1981.

Col Hobbs' decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star, the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon. Colonel Hobbs



Col Hobbs



LtCol Batten

and his wife, Kuzuko, have one son, Michael Jr.

Batten was commissioned in 1975. After completing The Basic School, he was assigned to 1st Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, where he served as a rifle platoon, 106mm recoilless rifle platoon and 81mm mortar platoon commander.

Batten was responsible for establishing the first Family Service Center in Henderson Hall, Va., while he was assigned to Headquarters Bn,

Headquarters Marine Corps, where he served as the executive officer in both Bravo, and Headquarters and Service Company.

Batten was ordered to Commander Amphibious Squadron Four in Norfolk, Va., in 1982 as the staff combat cargo officer.

While with that command he participated in two tours of duty in Beirut, Lebanon, several non-combatant operations and Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada.

In December 1988, Batten resigned his regular commission, accepted a reserve commission and left active duty. In 1991, during the Gulf War, Batten served as the assistant operations officer G-3, 4th Marine Division.

Batten's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with a gold star, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.

He is married to the former Nancy Moffatt of Pittsburgh, and has two children, Jonathan and Katie.

# 2d CEB passes on torch of command

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

LtCol Truman D. Anderson Jr., commanding officer of 2d Combat Engineer Bn, II Marine Expeditionary Force is scheduled to hand over the reigns of command to LtCol Brantley O. Smith, III at W.P.T. Hill Field, Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Smith, hailing from Birmingham, Ala., is currently the Deputy for Academics at the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va.

Anderson, originally from Pittsburgh, is scheduled to become the military liaison for Tradoc in Fort Monroe, Va.

Commissioned a second lieutenant August 1980, his first assignment was to



LtCol Smith



LtCol Anderson

Engineer Company, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Anderson's personal awards include

the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Smith graduated from the University of Alabama December 1978, and was commissioned a second lieutenant that same month.

After attending the Engineer Officer Basic Course here, his first assignment was Engineer Platoon Commander, 3d Engineer Bn, 3d Marine Division.

Smith's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with two stars, the National Defense Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with one star, and the Sea Service Deployment Medal with two stars.

## MONTFORD from 1A

event," explained one MPMA member CWO5 Houston T. Shinal. "This is the first time the annual convention has been held in the Jacksonville, N.C./Lejeune area. We're naming the event 'Return to Hallowed Ground.'"

According to Shinal, the chapter that organizes the convention annually puts the event up for bids, and normally the place that houses the best accommodations to support the association is the awarded site.

"Until recently, the Jacksonville area didn't have enough hotels or other facilities to adequately host the convention," he said.

However, this year that's no longer true as the association visits its birthplace which is now home to Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools presently headed by Col Les Stein.

Graduating more than 10,000 students every year, the historic meeting could engage the curiosity of many Marines and Sailors studying at the different MCCSSS schools aboard the "hallowed grounds" of Montford Point.

The permanent staff aboard Johnson also welcomed the association's arrival.

"This event provides us with a unique opportunity to celebrate the rich history of Camp Johnson and to show our appreciation to those Marines who sacrificed so much for the future of our Corps," said Stein.

The purpose of their gathering is the same today as with the original Montford Pointers — to reflect on great stories of great Americans.

In addition to commemorating past heroes, the reunion also allows members to highlight civic and educational assistance programs sponsored by the

MPMA's twenty-six chapters throughout the United States.

"During the course of this celebration the Montford Point Marines are providing us with a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the many accomplishments of our past and to anticipate an even better future."

Business sessions will be held today and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Bldg. M104 on Camp Johnson.

The MPMA Ladies Auxiliary meetings will also meet at 9 a.m. both days at the Comfort Suites Hotel conference room.

The convention Banquet Saturday will highlight the reunion with keynote speaker, MajGen Arnold Fields, Director, Marine Corps Staff.

For more information, contact CWO5 Shinal at 219-7880 or Leroy Mundy at 346-2211.

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"Our student body can fluctuate anywhere from 800 students during slow periods, such as Christmas time, when we attempt to graduate all of our classes, to approximately 1,750 students during peak periods," said Kenneth J. Patterson, Executive Assistant, Headquarters and Service Company, Director of Instruction.

The goal of the schools is to provide officer and enlisted students with skills that will enable them to function in supporting roles in Marine units.

"MCCSSS is an MOS-producing school for mainly entry-level students," said Goodrich. "The main emphasis of these schools is academics."

"One of the key issues we are trying to address is whether or not there is some instruction we give that the fleet doesn't really need until the Marine is a little more senior."

"We try to give students the fundamentals of their MOS. Once we give them the basics and they get out to the fleet, they will be able to learn further from their NCOs and Staff NCOs from that point."

"For career-level Marines, we provide refresher courses, and for intermediate-level Marines, we provide both MOS and refresher training," he added.

A critical tool traditionally used by MCCSSS to develop effective learning plans for students is the information they receive from Fleet Marine Force units.

"One of our primary goals at Camp Johnson right now is to make sure the fleet considers our training relevant to their needs," said Col Les Stein, Commanding Officer, MCCSSS.

"Until now, the only way we could determine whether or not we were giving the Fleet Marine Forces the properly trained Marine was by asking them to fill out survey questionnaires and soliciting their ideas concerning the kind of training we were providing."

Although the surveys provided some measure of valuable input from units, an improved system was required to speed up the data collection process, as well as maximize the quantity and timely use of the gathered information.

"What we were finding is that the results of the surveys were not coming to us in the numbers that we would like, partially due to the fleet units being so busy and not really having the time necessary to fill out the surveys in detail."

"We are now specifically going to the fleet and asking them what we are currently doing correctly in training their Marines and what we need to do better in order to provide them with a Marine who is ready to perform," explained Stein.

"Now the commanding officers or a representative from each school actually goes out to the fleet units themselves," commented Goodrich. "They get to see the individuals in action at their work sections and have the opportunity to talk to them and their SNCOs to get feedback. That is probably the best source of feedback we have."

In the future, even when command visits aren't possible, MCCSSS will be able to effectively gather feedback from fleet commands via internet technology to accomplish their mission.

"We're starting to build a website for each school now, so we can receive responses back electronically as well," said Goodrich.

After a sufficient amount of information has

been gathered by MCCSSS, review is conducted with course order to discuss the input received to implement the recommendations from FMF units.

"In a nutshell, we're trying whether or not we are giving our kind of training that allows them day they get to the 'yellow foot' first command," said Stein.

"We are hoping that eventually the fleet will be able to know exactly what that newly-trained level Marine is coming to them Johnson with in terms of capability."

According to Stein, this would more easily provide their Marines and progressive sustainment, into advanced training over the careers.

In recent years, Camp Johnson has gone through a construction renaissance, providing students with updated facilities, which have had positive both training and quality-of-life impact.

"I was an instructor here from 1966 to 1970 and when I came back in the beginning I could see a lot of changes as facilities, which are steadily improving," Goodrich.

"In order to satisfy our mission, we have state-of-the-art equipment, housed in modern facilities," Stein.

"We're currently developing an art classroom, which will have a sphere, where all the students will come to learn," added Goodrich.

When students aren't engaged in their pursuits, a variety of ever-increasing options are at their disposal including a brand new fitness center, a gymnasium, recently undergoing \$400,000 worth of improvements.

"These improvements will help the quality-of-life of the Marines. That's what we're all about. If the ages of the Marines are eight to 18, they're representing the school here. The emphasis is on the methods of teaching. From the MCCSSS, which have reflect today's Marine Corps."

"Recent years have been a big change. I think it's good. The quarters seem to be functioning well. Schools to us are on the line of music," said Stein.

"The school is a judge, a regimental commander, students come to the MCT (Marine Corps Training) and from there to and from school. Article 107 - F."

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years has passed since the first made history at Montford Point. That inhabit Camp Johnson today. orally linked to their Marine brethren."

"A major focus on Camp Johnson is to serve the historical significance of the camp. We have several buildings renovated that have been designed landmarks and we are going to within our power to make sure that Marines understand the historical of the camp. We never want to forget where we came from."



One of Camp Johnson's most sacred duties is its status as "keepers of the flame" for the Beirut Memorial, located just outside the main gate.

# Busy TMO season continues on Lejeune

Major D. W. Fisher

GLOBE Contributor

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For shipments of 5,000 lbs and more, one day of packing and one day for pick-up is needed; for shipments 10,000 lbs and more, two days of packing and one day for pick-up is needed. For do-it-yourself moves (DITY), the service member is paid an operating allowance based on an estimated weight, either to use a POV or to use rental equipment.

All packing, pick-up and moving to destination is done by the servicemember. An empty weight and a full weight via weight tickets from a state certified truck scale is required in order to receive your incentive check (based on weight you moved yourself).

You must come into the TMO office prior to conducting a DITY move, failure

to do so will result in reimbursement for actual expenses only. You will lose incentive payment without prior coordination and weight tickets. TMO Camp Lejeune holds two (2) DITY move classes daily, 0730 sign in for a 0800 class and 1230 sign in for a 1300 class. The following documents are needed to arrange for a DITY move (bring them with you to TMO): Complete set of PCS orders to include all endorsements and modifications (two (2) copies), a valid drivers license and Military ID card, and vehicle registration if using POV. If using someone else's vehicle, we need to see a letter of authorization from the vehicle's owner and the registration. You also need a completed self move inventory sheet and information form TMO provides these and you can pick up in advance - in the future we will have available on our website. If moving a boat/trailer, or motorcycle, registration or title is needed.

For local moves to/from base housing, you'll need to bring in a housing voucher (for both a government arranged move and a DITY move) from Base Housing. Spouses can arrange these moves without Power of Attorney. Again, we understand the stress and emotion that goes along with

PCS, separation and retirement. We will do everything we can to make it as painless as possible for your family.

Ask lots of questions, be in advance, give yourself plenty of time to ask for an inspector during pick-up if you're not comfortable something and discuss your concerns with the lead packer of the agent you're when contacted. Currently our agents and carriers are booked through the third week of July. Lights the need to coordinate with in the process of executing PCS activity modify your orders for PCS.

**Passenger:** Coordinate your port call at the same time you're moving your HHS's movement. There is no entitlement to move pets. The expense, we can provide information that will assist you in pets movement.

Be it deployment support, support to deployed MAGTFs, call, or household goods moving, we look forward to assisting your physical distribution needs and mission accomplishment.



# NEWS & FEATURES

Col Ron S. Coleman celebrates the legacy of Montford Point Marines. 4/5B



## Young Marines Make Lejeune

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Matthew B. Roberson  
Combat Correspondent

He is at 6:00 a.m. There is drill practice, navigation, physical training, and then, maybe, some free time. The Young Marines Corps basic training? What if the ages of the participants range from eight to 18? More than 100 Marines representing 26 different states recently for their Junior Leadership School Training.

### NEWS WATCH

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

**Arraignment held:** An arraignment was held here July 6 for Navy Medical Corps CAPT Scott R. McClelland. According to an official press release, Col Alvin W. Keller, military judge, asked McClelland if he understood the charges against him, during the arraignment. The charges against McClelland are in connection with allegations of indecent assault and adultery. The charges include violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Those charges include: Article 92 - Failure to obey order or regulation; Article 107 - False official statement; Article 125 - Striking; Article 133 - Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman; Article 134 - General article (adultery, fraternization, indecent assault, and soliciting adultery). These charges are accusations. The accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty. McClelland was previously assigned as the Division Surgeon for the 2d Marine Division, Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune. The maximum confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and dismissal from the Navy. At the conclusion of the arraignment, the judge set the next court date for Aug. 17 to hear pre-trial motions and the date for McClelland's court martial for Sept. 9 a.m.

**Recruit advertising lauded:** The U.S. Marine Corps stood alone among the services for not only their recruiting success but for their advertising, according to the *Marine Corps Times*. "A New Focus for Military Advertising Market Research," a Defense Department study, cited the Marines' "elite warrior" and "transformation" strategies as hallmarks of recruit advertising. The *Times* said that report authors pointed to the strong relationship between the Marines' "longtime advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson." The company was "personally invested" in the Marines' success, the report said.

**Army and Marines gauge costs:** The chiefs of staff of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps are launching an initiative to gauge the costs - in terms of dollars, wear and tear on equipment, and personnel losses due to resignations - of U.S. military engagements around the globe. The initiative is a direct result of two days of meetings held by Gen James L. Jones, Marine Corps Commandant, and Gen Eric Shinseki, Army Chief of Staff May 17 and 18 at the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa. The Army and Marine Corps chiefs directed their staffs to report to measure those costs to alert political leaders about the impact on the nation's ground forces of a national security strategy that features continued military engagements around the world. The chiefs and their staffs are scheduled to meet again next May at Camp Lejeune.

**Combat Correspondents meet:** Author Joe Galloway (We Were Soldiers Once and Young) is featured speaker for the annual U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association Conference set for Sept. 13-17 in San Diego. Galloway, a senior writer for *U.S. News and World Report*, joins a forum which has in the past included James M. McHugh, David Douglas Duncan and John Grider Miller. A highlight of the conference is the Distinguished Service Awards (DPA) presentation, begun at the behest of CMC, Gen Wallace M. Greene Jr., a longtime supporter of the USMCCA. Recent DPA honorees include LCTV-16's GySgt Yolanda Mayo and Camp Lejeune's combat correspondents, SSgt Jason Huffine and Sgt Decker.

anything that would bring disgrace or dishonor upon my God, my Country and its flag, my parents, myself or the Young Marines."

The leadership training in the Young Marine program is equivalent to the Marine Corps' Non-Commissioned Officer School, said Chief Warrant Officer Steven C. Frederick, executive officer of the Cherry Point Young Marines. During a week's period, Young Marines learn leadership skills and land navigation.

They also get a chance to overcome their fear of heights at the repelling tower and simulate the firing of an M-16A2 at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

After the Junior Leadership School, select Young Marines are given the opportunity to attend the Senior Leadership Course in Quantico, Va.

The Young Marines have been around since 1958, but didn't get chartered by Congress until 1965.

Over the past 15 years, the program has gone from local to national and in the next few years will be international as well, said Jones. Through community actions and the message the program is sending, the Young Marines is becoming more and more popular, said Chief Warrant Officer James A.

See YOUNG/6B



Camp Lejeune hosted Young Marines from 26 different states recently for their Junior Leadership School Training.

## CEB warrior wins Military Affairs award

2ndLt Charles C. Jones  
Community Relations Officer

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow County Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that Cpl Jose A. Flores, a heavy equipment operator at Camp Lejeune's 2d Combat Engineer Bn, was selected as the July 2000 Service Member of the Month.

Flores, a 21-year-old Phoenix native, will be presented the award at an evening banquet held Monday by the Military Affairs Committee, to recognize his superior performance as a leader.

After completing recruit training and Marine Combat Training in 1998, Flores served as a recruiter's assistant for two weeks in his hometown and was meritoriously promoted to private first class for his superior performance.

Flores continued to excel during a two-and-a-half-month stint at the Basic Heavy Equipment Operator's Course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His attitude didn't stop there.

"He came here fired up since day one, and hasn't slowed down since," said GySgt Bobby J. Coble, Flores' supervisor at 2d CEB's Support Company Heavy Equipment Platoon. "He's a shaker and a mover," raved Coble.

With less than two years in the Corps, Flores was selected as the 2d Marine Division Marine of the Quarter earlier this year.

He was then meritoriously promoted to corporal in June and received a certificate of commendation after taking the battalion board, said CWO3 Chris R. Dubie, a heavy equipment officer at 2d CEB.

A humble yet confident Marine, Flores said he's "back to get another expert" on the rifle range this week.

Flores scored an impressive 243 of 250 possible points during his last rifle range qualification.

This type of achievement is just one way Flores sets the example for others to follow. "Consistently immaculate in uniform, his positive demeanor is contagious to all those around him," said Dubie.

"His aggressive attitude toward job completion inspires others to perform at a higher level."

Flores is always looking to boost his proficiency on the job and hopes to attend the Operator's Journeyman Course, an advanced school in his field and a required credential to train and license Marines who operate the Marine Corps' arsenal of heavy equipment.

The M9ACE, an armored, bulldozer-like vehicle used for bridging and clearing obstacles, is just one of the many tools used by 2d CEB's Heavy Equipment Platoon during exercises such as Purple Dragon last month.

Flores recently helped instruct five operators that are now licensed to handle this awesome machine, said Flores.



Cpl Jose A. Flores

"If you don't complete your mission, others can't complete theirs," said Flores. And when asked about his success as a leader, Flores noted the importance of troop welfare and "making sure that every Marine gets the same treatment." Being a stellar Marine is not all that keeps Flores busy.

See AWARD/6B

## East meets West for admin competition

LCpl Valerie A Martinez  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Deep within the halls of Bldg. 12 here at Headquarters and Service Bn, Marine Corps Base, administration Marines spend their days assisting others with service record books and other paperwork.

However, there is trouble brewing. "There is competition in our office between the Marines from the West Coast and the ones from the East," said LCpl Alfonso C. Marcias, an administration clerk in the shop.

Marcias, born and raised in Miami, defends the East Coast when confronted by West Coast Marines in the office, but doesn't take the teasing too seriously.

"It's all a competition thing. I go along with it because it's fun. It gets you motivated," said Marcias.

Numerous things have prompted the rivalry in the office. One is a lot of Marines have spent their whole life on one coast or the other, and that's all they know.

"I grew up on the West Coast, so of course I am going to say I like it better," said PFC Maximo Plascencia, a unit diary and SRB clerk in the shop.

Plascencia can be seen walking throughout the office defending the West Coast and his hometown Sylmar, Calif.

"I come from the San Fernando Valley. I lived in a pretty big town," said Plascencia, as 'Westside riders' scrolls across his computer

screen. "There is always something to do in California."

LCpl Danny J. Lane, a native of Indianapolis, tries to sneak and change Plascencia's screensaver to 'Eastside.'

"I don't hate the West Coast, but I like the Indiana lifestyle," said Lane.

The media and the music industries have also added reasons for East Coast / West Coast rivalry.

In California, there are rappers like Dr. Dre and Snoop Dog who perform mainly for the West Coast. Here, it is all East Coast groups, but there is not really too much

of a difference in the music, said Plascencia.

Sports have also contributed to the coastal rivalry in the office.

"One of the big things lately was the NBA finals between the Indiana Pacers and the L.A. Lakers," said Lane. "Since I am from

California, of course I had to say L.A. was going to win. We knew they were going to bring it home, but the guys just had to say that Indiana was going to take it because they are from the East," Plascencia added.

It is not only sports and the music industry that help add fuel to the fire.

Throughout the Corps, there has always been rivalry between those Marines who went through

basic training in San Diego and those who went to Parris Island. This administration shop is no exception.

"I wanted to go to Parris Island for boot camp because my father went there," said Lane. "I think it was better because the drill instructors made us feel it was better to be a Parris Island Marine than a Hollywood Marine."

Plascencia, on the other hand, stands behind the training he received at Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego.

"We think we're better, it's always been that way. We have hills, they

(Parris Island Marines) have sand," said Plascencia. Cheering in the background is LCpl Eduardo E. Villamercado, a personnel clerk who also attended basic training in San Diego.

"We would always talk about the Parris Island Marines because they didn't have to hump the big hills."

LCpl Eduardo E. Villamercado  
Personnel Clerk  
Headquarters and Service Bn

of Chicago.

"Having to climb 'The Reaper' during the crucible made us feel even prouder when our drill instructors gave us our eagle, globe and anchor."

So which is better, the East or West? Are the sports teams from the West better? Are those Marines trained in Parris Island better Marines than those trained in San Diego? Or does it really matter?

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# Johnson personnel give, receive during safety d

Story and photos by  
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The students and permanent personnel of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools turned out in full force June 27 for the combination safety fair/blood drive conducted here.

As early as 9 a.m., Marines and Sailors from nearly every school and command aboard Camp Johnson could be seen gathering in large groups beneath the strategically located tents lining the parade field across from MCCSS Headquarters.

Numerous hands-on classes covering a variety of health and safety topics were conducted during the event, providing service-members with valuable information.

"We received a tobacco cessation course that showed us different ways that you can stop smoking and using other tobacco products," said LCpl Onawa Fann, of Allentown, Pa. "We also had sex education training, and drinking and driving classes that taught us about the alcohol rules in North Carolina and the trouble you can get into if you don't follow them."

According to the Supply School student, the exhibition given by the Camp Lejeune military police made the greatest impression about the importance of safety.

"At the MP tent we got to see the consequences of drinking and driving, as well as driving recklessly," said Fann. "It definitely had the biggest impact because we were able to see pictures of actual accidents and the casualties and fatalities from them."

Vehicles and representatives from various emergency services including the Camp Lejeune Fire Department and the Naval Hospital Ambulance Division, were also present to inform personnel.

Meanwhile, Leathernecks simultaneously filed into the Field Medical School aboard the base to donate blood to the Red Cross, making the day one of giving as well as receiving.

"I gave blood once before in boot camp,



Logistics Operations School student **PFC Kerry S. Daley** of West Palm Beach, Fla., helps demonstrate the strength of the restraints used to secure victims to backboards during the MCCSS safety fair/blood drive.

so this isn't a totally new experience to me," said Mechanicsville, Md., native **PFC Ryan D. Emmart**.

"I donate blood because I figure that maybe one day myself or someone in my family may need blood, and it wouldn't feel right for me to take blood and not give back," said the Logistics Operations School student.

Overall, the events provided during Camp Johnson's safety day seemed to be a winning combination with those who attended.

"I definitely think the safety fair and blood drive were worthwhile," commented Fann. "I would even like to see it extended longer throughout the day the next time."



**HM3 Terryl Mays**, Emergency Medical Technician, Ambulance Division, Naval Hospital, guides a Leatherneck through the proper procedures for placing an immobilization collar around the neck of a mock casualty, June 27.



Base Provost Marshal Office investigator **LCpl Lawrence F. Wallace** of New Orleans, looks on while administering a sobriety test to Supply School student **PFC Angel J. Cotto** from Orlando, Fla. The goggles the participants wear simulate different levels of alcohol impairment to demonstrate how dangerous drinking and driving can be.



Camp Johnson Marines get the opportunity to step inside the Breath-Alcohol Testing Mobile to learn more about the legal ramifications of drinking and driving. The B.A.T. Mobile was one of the vehicles present during the Camp Johnson safety fair/blood drive.



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It will be at least several days until  
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The flight test began with the  
launch of a modified Minuteman  
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from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., at  
12:19 a.m. EDT, and the PLV with  
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about 4,300 miles away from  
Kwajalein Atoll in the Republic of  
the Marshall Islands.

Additional information about  
the overall NMD program can be  
obtained by accessing the BMDO  
website at

<http://www.acq.osd.mil/bmdo/bmdolink/html/bmdolink.html>

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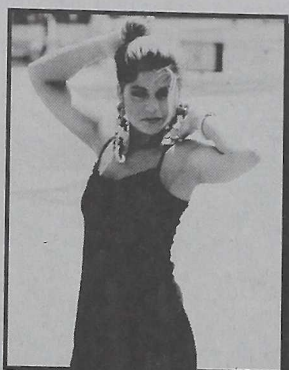
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8 Mar 1943	1st Marine Depot Co	4 Jan 1946	Montford Point
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23 Apr 1943	3d Marine Depot Co	4 Jan 1946	Montford Point
1 June 1943	4th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1945	Guam
8 Jul 1943	5th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1943	New Caledonia
8 Jul 1943	6th Marine Depot Co	31 Aug 1943	New Caledonia
16 Aug 1943	7th Marine Depot Co	11 Dec 1945	Montford Point
16 Aug 1943	8th Marine Depot Co	10 Dec 1945	Montford Point
15 Sep 1943	9th Marine Depot Co	31 Dec 1945	Montford Point
15 Sep 1943	10th Marine Depot Co	22 Dec 1945	Montford Point
1 Oct 1943	1st Marine Ammunition Co	21 Feb 1946	Montford Point
7 Oct 1943	11th Marine Depot Co	4 Dec 1945	Saipan
7 Oct 1943	12th Marine Depot Co	11 Dec 1945	Montford Point
1 Nov 1943	13th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Guam
1 Nov 1943	14th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Guam
1 Nov 1943	2d Marine Ammunition Co	20 Jan 1946	Guam
1 Dec 1943	15th Marine Depot Co	30 Nov 1945	Allen Island
2 Dec 1943	16th Marine Depot Co	29 Jan 1946	Montford Point
2 Dec 1943	3d Marine Ammunition Co	25 Feb 1946	Montford Point
15 Dec 1943	52d Defense Bn	14 May 1946	Montford Point
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1 Jan 1944	4th Marine Ammunition Co	8 Mar 1946	Guam
1 Feb 1944	19th Marine Depot Co	25 Feb 1946	Montford Point
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14 Mar 1945	42d Marine Depot Co	13 Mar 1946	Sasebo
14 Mar 1945	43d Marine Depot Co	15 Mar 1946	Sasebo
18 Apr 1945	44th Marine Depot Co	8 Apr 1946	Montford Point
10 Aug 1945	45th Marine Depot Co	6 Jun 1946	Montford Point
1 Oct 1945	46th Marine Depot Co	13 Jul 1946	Montford Point
1 Oct 1945	47th Marine Depot Co	31 Oct 1946	Oahu
1 Oct 1945	48th Marine Depot Co	10 Jun 1946	Guam
1 Oct 1945	49th Marine Depot Co	30 Sep 1947	Guam



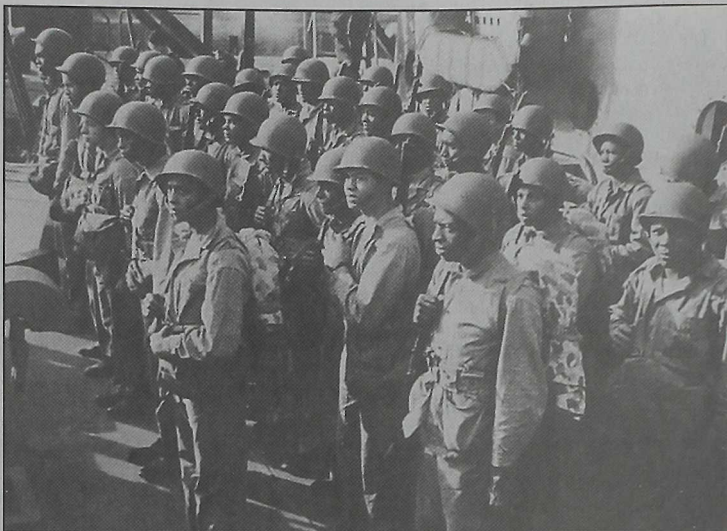
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"Hashmark" Johnson, shown posing with the mascot of the Montford Point Camp, became sergeant major of the 52d Defense Bn on Guam in July 1945.

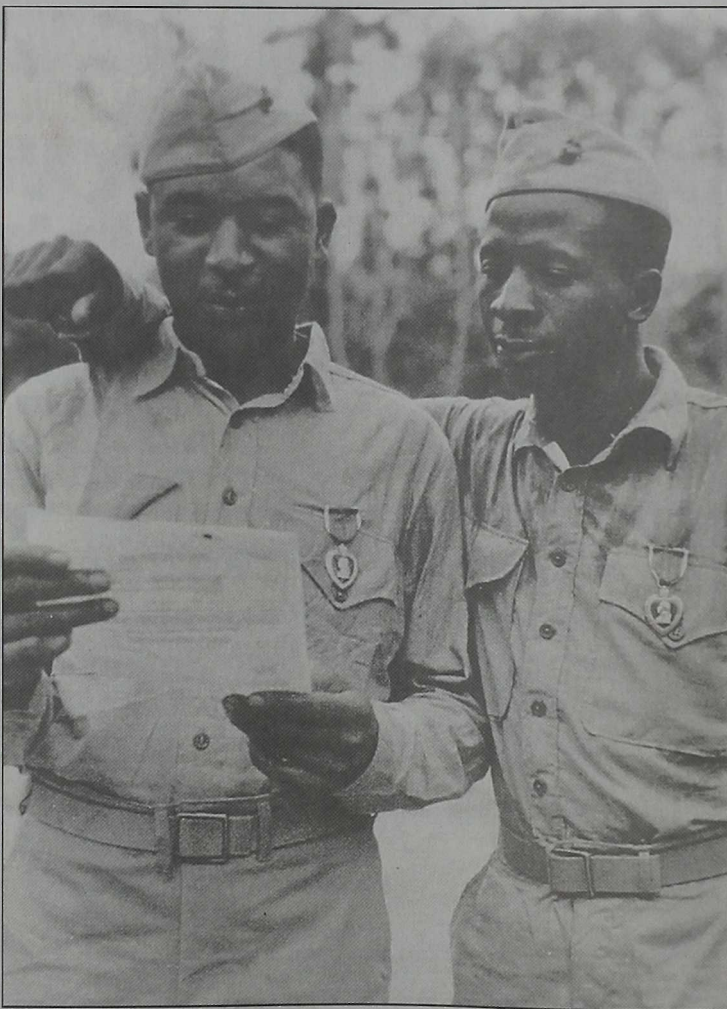
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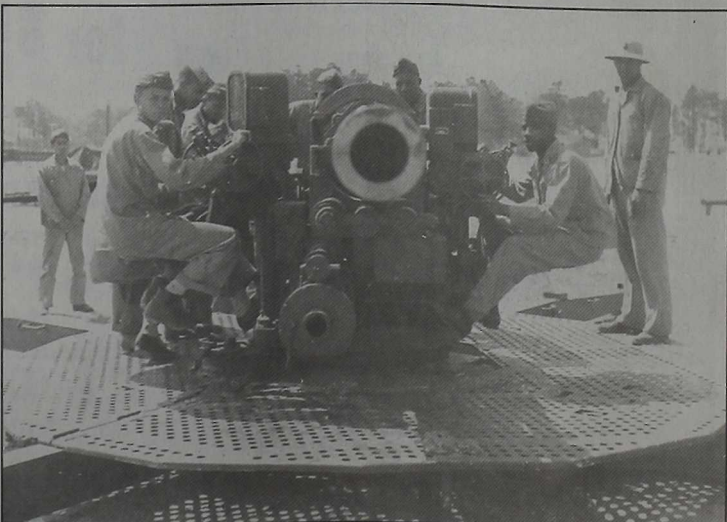
Surrounded by a veteran crew of Marines who have spent 15 months in the Southwest and Central Pacific, this gun, named "Lena Horne" by its crew, points majestically skyward. The gun is manned by members of the 52d Defense Bn, one of two such African-American units in the Corps.



Aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport somewhere in the Pacific, these African-American Marines prepare to face the fire of Japanese gunners. February, 1944



African-American Leathernecks decorated by the famed 2d Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific (left to right) **SSgt Timerlate Kirven** and **Cpl Samuel J. Love, Sr.** They received Purple Hearts for wounds received in the Battle of Saipan.



Black Marines receiving their basic training with one of the big ones at New River, N.C. in April, 1943.



Original Montford Point is greeted by the 2d Supply Bn commander during the rededication ceremony held at Camp Lejeune. The African-American pioneers who paved the way for other people of color to experience success.

## Rededication ceremony a

**Sgt Houston F. White** remains the only African-American Marine Combat Correspondent.

During World War II, Johnson was one of the first African-Americans to be commissioned as a second lieutenant. He was assigned to the 2d Marine Division and served in the Pacific. After the war, he was assigned to the 2d Marine Division and served in the Pacific. He was one of the first African-Americans to be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Officially opened on June 26, 1942, under the command of Col Samuel A. Woods, Montford Point was primarily designed to train the newly recruited warriors to fill support roles during the war. Among the many Marines emerging from the camp before it was deactivated in autumn 1948, was SgtMaj Gilbert H. Johnson. "Hashmark" Johnson. Earning his nickname because his prior service in the 2d Marine Division, he had three hash marks on his sleeve. Following graduation, Johnson went on to become the first black drill instructor at Montford Point, April 1948. So significant were the events there, the expected date Montford Point was to be deactivated and v

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MajGen Ronald G. Johnson, delivering the opening remarks at the rededication ceremony.



# Mont to honor Marines' contributions



Original Montford Point Marine Corps Base, is greeted by Supply Bn commanding the rededication ceremony held at Camp Johnson, N.C., June 16, 1999. The African-American Marines who paved the way and other people of color to experience the



MajGen Ronald G. Richard, left, Commanding General, MCB, Camp Lejeune, Col Les Stein, commanding officer, MCCSSS, M. Louise Gregg, president, Montford Point Ladys Auxiliary and retired SgtMaj Nathaniel W. James, right, president of the national chapter of the Montford Point Marine Association, stand before the ceremonial wreath during the playing of "Taps" June 16.

## Rededication at Camp Johnson

Houston F. White, Marine Corps Base, remains the only installation named after an African-American. During World War II, Camp Johnson rededication ceremony June 16, 1999, at the grounds of Montford Point Marine Corps Base, N.C., as Marines past and present, paid homage to the legendary camp.

"Camp Johnson is not just another training ground," proclaimed Col Les Stein, commanding officer, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson. "I can't begin to describe how proud I am to be the commanding officer of this historic base."

"The legacy of the Montford Point Marines must be preserved and honored," said retired SgtMaj Nathaniel W. James, president of the MPMA national chapter. "The experience of the original Montford Point Marines went on to become the Marine Corps. I talked to the actual pioneers there, the experience on me and I became

endeared to their legacy," he added.

For original Montford Point Marine Turner G. Blount of Jacksonville, N.C., the event represented an annual pilgrimage.

As one of the 13,000 African-American Marines that saw combat in the Pacific during WWII, Blount served with the 19th Marine Corps Depot Company during campaigns on the Japanese islands of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

"We were one of the first black units to serve in Pacific combat zones," Blount said. "It all started here at Montford Point."

Undoubtedly, the ground-breaking efforts of Blount and his Montford Point brethren have paved the way for the success many black Marines enjoy today.

"I'm very proud of how far the Marine Corps has progressed since I joined back in the forties," smiled Blount.

"It feels great to look around and see so many African-American Marines excelling in the enlisted and officer ranks."

"We're here to honor those Montford Point Marines for the service and dedication they have given this country," said MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. "It is indeed a pleasure for me to represent the Marine Corps and a place where African-Americans have contributed so much to America."

The Montford Point Marine Association will hold its 35th National Convention here July 12-15.

For more information concerning events, contact CWO Houston T. Shinal at (910) 219-7880 or Leroy Mundy at (910) 346-2211.

## Memorial coming to Camp Johnson



SgtMaj Nathaniel W. James Jr, retired, reviews the milestones accomplished by Montford Point Marines.

Cpl Sharon M. Kalyn  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines of all ages and era came together June 18, 1999, at Camp Johnson to break ground for a monument that will honor Montford Point Marines. Montford Point was the recruit depot for all African-

American from the arrival of the first recruit Aug. 26, 1942, until the end of World War II. More than 19,000 men (approximately 30 black Marine units) trained at Montford Point during that time.

"On the dawn of a new century, we are reminded of their tremendous sacrifice. They gave all they had to protect our democratic rights."

The monument will be a 25-by-20 granite American flag with three depicted faces of the original Montford Point Marines, Johnson, Edgar Huff and Fredrick Branch. On the reverse side of the memorial will be the names of almost 20,000 Montford Point Marines.



Gen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, addresses the audience while the rededication and wreath-laying ceremony June 16.



B.F. Reed, artist, and SgtMaj James pose with Reed's artwork after the groundbreaking ceremony at Camp Johnson.



## YOUNG from 1B

Jones, traffic management officer at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. More people are starting to realize the program isn't trying to turn children into Marines or future military personnel. Instead, it is aimed at making youth better students and members of their communities, said Jones.

"The program teaches young people confidence, responsibility and to make the most of their talents both academically and physically," said Col Richard P. Mills, the commanding officer of Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"It also helps them mature, my son has only been in six months and I can already tell he is more confident," he said.

One of the main things the program pushes is drug awareness, said Jones. "Through actions and lectures [Young Marines] have become the Marine Corps' official Drug Demand Reduction Program for youth."

"I think the most positive thing about the Young Marines is that in order for them to get promoted they have to be recognized and approved by their teachers, parents and platoon commander. It promotes positive peer pressure to do well instead of negative. If they aren't taking responsibility at home and school, they don't get the opportunity to participate in many of the events we do," said Frederick.

Young Marines participate in the training of new recruits, they go camping, hiking, swimming and biking, as well as visiting military bases and helping out with community programs like "Toys for Tots" and flood relief.

For their efforts, Young Marines are rewarded with ribbons that are worn on their uniforms just like Marines would.

They can earn ribbons for physical training, drug prevention, CPR, first aid, sportsmanship, scuba diving, drill team competition, community service, etc., as well as being selected "Young Marine of the Year."

## AWARD from 1B

He is also a father and husband. His two-year-old daughter Lilyana and wife Vanessa, a hospital receptionist and part-time Mary Kay representative, live in Phoenix.

A devoted family man, Flores said he "can't wait" to see his family whenever he can. "When I went to CAX, I went home on my ninety-six," said Flores.

Flores has completed a year at Phoenix Community College and aspires to earn his degree. He is also considering applying for drill instructor duty. "I still remember my DI as a role model," recalled Flores.

By his selection as the July 2000 Service Member of the Month, Flores now becomes a finalist for the Service Member of the Year Award for 2000.

"The Service Member of the Month Award is a way of showing our thanks to the men and women of the service, and it's also a way to extend our hand in welcome and partnership," said Reid Flinchum, owner of the Onslow Inn and Military Affairs Committee member since 1963.

Flores advises young Marines, "Of course it's going to get hard, but don't let the little things get to you ... stay motivated."

His warrior spirit coupled with a keen sense of taking care of fellow Marines has earned Flores this award. He is "truly a man of character," said Dubie.

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

## In winning the award, Flores will receive numerous from area businesses and individuals including:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee.
- A weekend for two at the Onslow Inn in Jacksonville compliments of Reid Flinchum.
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen with family.
- A print of the print compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union.
- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Century 21.
- A \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Dale Armstrong of Brown.
- A \$25 gift certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee.
- A 46"x 67" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Gauger.
- A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Heri at First Citizens Bank.
- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.
- A watch with the USMC logo on its face from Bill Stamats.
- Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of John Glover and Bo Hoyer.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston at Coastal and John Lane at Southern Uniform Rentals.
- A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of John Rouse at Wachovia Bank.
- A bouquet of flowers for his wife Vanessa donated by Flowers on the Move.

## Sand Jam Bus Schedule

All times are departure times from each pick up point.

## Route 1 (Court House Bay, Beach)

CHB (BB-255)	9:40 a.m.
Beach	10 a.m.
CHB (BB-255)	10:20 a.m.
Beach	10:40 a.m.
CHB (BB-255)	11 a.m.
Beach	11:20 a.m.
CHB (BB-255)	11:40 a.m.
Beach	noon
CHB (BB-255)	12:20 p.m.
Beach	12:40 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	1 p.m.
Beach	1:20 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	1:40 p.m.
Beach	2 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	2:20 p.m.
Beach	2:40 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	3 p.m.
Beach	3:20 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	3:40 p.m.
Beach	4 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	4:20 p.m.
Beach	4:40 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	5 p.m.
Beach	5:20 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	5:40 p.m.
Beach	6 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	6:20 p.m.
Beach	6:40 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	7 p.m.*
Beach	7:20 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	7:40 p.m.
Beach	8 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	8:20 p.m.
Beach	8:40 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	9 p.m.

Beach	9:20 p.m.
CHB (BB-255)	9:40 p.m.
Beach	10 p.m.**
CHB (BB-255)	10:20 p.m.

\* Last run taking passengers to the beach.

\*\* Last bus run from the beach (There will be two buses leaving at this time).

## Route 2 (Field House, French Creek, Beach)

Field House (lot)	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	9:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Beach	10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	10:20 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Field House (lot)	10:30 a.m.	11 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	10:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
Beach	11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	11:20 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Field House (lot)	11:30 a.m.	noon
French Creek (FC-310)	11:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Beach	noon	12:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	12:20 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	12:30 p.m.	1 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	12:40 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
Beach	1 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	1:30 p.m.	2 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	1:40 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
Beach	2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	2:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	2:30 p.m.	3 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	2:40 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Beach	3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	3:20 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	3:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Beach	4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	4:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	4:30 p.m.	5 p.m.

French Creek (FC-310)	4:40 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Beach	5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	5:20 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	5:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	5:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Beach	6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	6:20 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	6:30 p.m.*	7 p.m.*
French Creek (FC-310)	6:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Beach	7 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	7:20 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
Beach	8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	8:20 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.
Beach	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
French Creek (FC-310)	9:20 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
Field House (lot)	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
Beach		10 p.m.**
French Creek (FC-310)		10:20 p.m.
Field House (parking lot)		10:30 p.m.

\* Last runs taking passengers to the beach.

\*\* Last bus runs from the beach (There will be 2-4 buses leaving the beach at this time).

## Route 3 (MCAS, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, Naval Hospital, Beach)

Air Station (Main Exch.)	9 a.m.	10 a.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	9:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	9:50 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Beach	10:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	10:50 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	11:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	11:20 a.m.	12:20 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	11:50 a.m.	12:50 p.m.

Naval Hospital (NH-100)	12:10 p.m.
Beach	12:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	12:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	1:10 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	1:30 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	1:40 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	1:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	2:10 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	2:30 p.m.
Beach	2:50 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	3:10 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	3:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	3:50 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	4 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	4:10 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	4:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	4:50 p.m.
Beach	5:10 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	5:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	5:50 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	6:10 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	6:20 p.m.*
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	6:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	6:50 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	7:10 p.m.
Beach	7:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	7:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	8:10 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	8:30 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	8:40 p.m.
Beach	9:30 p.m.
Naval Hospital (NH-100)	9:50 p.m.
Camp Johnson (Fit Cen.)	10:10 p.m.
Camp Geiger (Chow Hall)	10:30 p.m.
Air Station (Main Exch.)	10:40 p.m.

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### Electronic Maintenance Company

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Cpl Licursi

General's Certificate of Commendation  
Major McLain

### Engineer Maintenance Company

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Cpl Schrauth

Certificate of Commendation  
Cpl Varela

Meritorious Mast  
Cpl McKinnond  
LCpl Chin  
LCpl Norris

### Ordnance Maintenance Company

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
PFC Braggs

Letter of Appreciation  
Sgt Beken  
Cpl Morris  
Cpl Shepard

Meritorious Mast  
Sgt Bryant  
Cpl Collins

### Headquarters & Support Company

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
LCpl Thibodeaux

Letter of Appreciation  
2ndLt Goodall  
2ndLt Moody  
Sgt Haney  
PFC Ferguson

### Headquarters Support Maintenance Company

Meritorious Mast  
LCpl James  
LCpl Velazquez

### Transport Maintenance Company

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Cpl Jonell Minor

Certificate of Commendation  
SSgt Lloyd Surratt

Meritorious Mast  
Cpl John Norris  
LCpl Alicia Enchautegui

Letter of Appreciation  
LCpl Adam Beasley  
LCpl Jay Norriss  
LCpl Elbert Smith

### Marine Corps Combat Service Support School

& Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
GySgt Steven F. Witte  
LT Colleen A. Powers

### Marine Corps Engineer Instruction Company

& Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
Capt Gregory Marchlinski  
MSgt Terry Wheland

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
SSgt Charlemagne Caasi  
SSgt Michael Stokstad

Course Honor Graduates:  
SSgt Kevin Mock  
(Urban Mobility Breacher's Course)  
GySgt Paul Whitten  
(S. Army Materials Testing Course)

Instructor of the Year  
SSgt James Bachmeier  
(Marine Corps Engineer School)

Commissioned Officer Association  
Vanguard Award  
SSgt Kenneth Humphrey

### Force Service Support Group

& Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
Capt B.D. Chapman  
Capt J.M. McGivney  
1stSgt M.S. Harrell  
MSgt J.H. Royster  
HMC P.E. Smith  
RP2 B.E. McKenzie  
GYSgt M.L. Williams  
Cpl C.L. Drane

& Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Capt C.R. Russell, Jr.  
Lt F.C. Arens  
SSgt G.R. Leckemby

HM2 S.L. Hill  
Sgt C.L. Thompson  
Cpl B.K. Mesel  
Cpl J.A. Morgan  
HM3 B. Moyer  
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HM3 A.L. Tignor  
Cpl J.T. Wilson  
LCpl M.E. Hjorten

Certificate of Commendation  
Cpl J.C. Faulk  
LCpl J.W. Deshotel  
HN F.W. Oheson  
HN D.W. Odom

## Graduation

Advance Course  
GySgt Smith

Staff Academy  
SSgt Melching  
SSgt Mizer

Sergeant's Course  
Sgt Battista  
Sgt Hernandez  
Sgt Voydetich  
Sgt Wilson

Corporal's Course  
Cpl Aviles  
Cpl Capps  
Cpl Conklin  
Cpl Dunlap  
Cpl Johnson  
Cpl Marsh  
Cpl Minor  
Cpl Neises  
Cpl Seany  
Cpl Sheridan  
Cpl Sutherly  
Cpl Thompson  
Cpl Willigar

Coaches School  
Cpl Figueroa

## Reenlistments

Electronic Maintenance Company  
Cpl Davis  
Cpl Flowers

## Promotions

### 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment

Sergeant  
Scott W. Holman

Corporal  
Matthew G. Wallisa

Lance Corporal  
Juan C. Baldeosingh  
Kevin D. Barth  
Joshua J. Berthold  
Phillip J. Castillo  
Joseph Colon Jr  
Juan J. Diaz  
Jose L. Garcia  
Allan R. McIntire

Rigoberto Moreno  
Nicholas C. Travaglia Jr  
Wilfredo Troche III  
John D. Whetstone Jr  
Joseph D. Wilkerson

Private First Class  
William C. Moore

### Electronic Maintenance Company

Meritorious promotion to Corporal  
Cpl K.A. King

Sergeant  
O.A. Agramonte  
W.M. Kidd  
H.L. Miers  
J.S. Rice

Corporal  
L.E. Flaniken  
J.P. Huthceson  
J.E. Retterath  
M.J. Seaberg  
N.A. Vigerser

Lance Corporal  
S.W. Loving

### Engineer Maintenance Co

Corporal  
C.L. Lewis  
I. Rodriguez

Private First Class  
B. Gist

### Ordnance Maintenance Company

Sergeant  
L.W. Hirtle  
E. L. Reid  
F.T. White

Corporal  
A. J. McMillion  
J.A. Morgan  
T. R. Widrick  
H. Woods

Lance Corporal  
J.G. Cosby  
A.D. Snowden

### Headquarters and Support Company

Staff Sergeant  
M. S. Burke  
J. L. Todd

Sergeant  
L. H. Lange  
R. J. Patterson

Corporal  
T. J. Lance  
J. H. Mendinghall  
R. A. Rivera

Lance Corporal  
R. F. Cambell  
G. K. Hamilton

Private First Class  
T. Davis  
D. L. Hancy  
C. V. Hernandez

### Motor Transport Maintenance Company

Sergeant  
Clark Evans  
Francisco Guillen  
Rene Maldonado  
Jalene Smoot

Corporal  
David Adams  
Jeffery Bowling  
Barry David  
Keith Millison  
Alexander Oberhart  
Jason Sanville

Lance Corporal  
Thomas Cudd  
J. Sindledacker

### 2d Maintenance Bn

Sergeant  
Richard Borsini II  
Joseph England  
Edward Figueroa  
Kevin Hall  
Christopher Henning  
John Norris  
Adam Richardson

Corporal  
Michael Beery  
Michael Bullock  
Steven Casto  
Christopher Conley  
Joseph Dunn  
Jason Gilmer  
Efrain Gonzalez Jr.  
John Gray  
Brandon Gregory  
Christopher Hudson  
Gregg Huston Jr.  
Ariel Marie  
Kristopher Salas  
Joel Skaggs  
Pablo Viera

Lance Corporal  
Joseph Albrecht  
Shawn Ashworth  
Jamie Bavaro  
William Brunick  
Silvia Coreas  
Eric Critzer  
Ian Donahue  
Robin Harris  
James Kennington III  
Ekhart Kohkemper  
Jennifer Lewis  
Reynaldo Martinez  
Charles Moore Jr.  
Dennis Neal  
Keenan Nesbitt  
Billy Peterson  
Angel Ramirez  
Cristian Riveramedina  
Benjamin Snook  
Joseph Stencil  
Christopher Swain  
Brian Walker  
Andrew Williams  
Timothy Wynn

Private First Class  
Joseph Krause  
Stanley Shiderly II  
Pavel Videscastro  
Joe Willis



Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital  
Civilian of the Quarter  
**Ronald Egolf**



**DENTAL READINESS** -- CAPT Gary E. Delgado, company commander and dental liaison for Bravo Co, H&S Bn, receives the Operational Dental Readiness Award from CAPT G. Michael Brown, commanding officer, 2d Dental Bn/Naval Dental Center, Camp Lejeune. This award recognizes Delgado's leadership, commitment to Marine's and Sailor's well being, effective communication and time management. Bravo Co accomplished a historic milestone by achieving a dental readiness of 96.16 percent and a 45.52 percent Dental Health Index.





# Bulletin Board



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



## II MEF

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

the MCB Photo Lab (located at the Training Support Division Bldg 54 on Lucy Brewer Ave.) is waiting to take your portrait. The photograph is then used for THE GLOBE and sent to your hometown. Contact the Portrait Studio at 451-1972 for hours of operation.

## Subic Bay Reunion

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



## MCB

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



## 2d FSSG

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

## Bicycle Safety

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

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

## Retired Military Breakfast

There will be a breakfast at Camp Lejeune 10th Marines Mess Hall Bldg. #521 "O" Street July 22. 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 \$1.50 a month. For more information, call 451-5591.

## MCCS Hotline

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

## Gottschalk Marina

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

## Upcoming Events

455-3411



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

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

## Off-limits establishments

**Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)  
**Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville  
**Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)** 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville  
**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

## 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 a 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 child-care services will be provided on-site to attendees, please call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.

### Self-Improvement

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

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

**"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group** continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hageback** 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: [jxrvs1jd@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:jxrvs1jd@lejeune.usmc.mil)

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

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

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

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

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

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone call-

ing. 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

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

### Volunteers

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

Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan man-

## Fire department rescue units

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 24 departments and units all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 341-4270 for info.

### Youth

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

Monday's movie, "The Pinocchio" is also free, and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room.

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

Storytime Wednesday is at 9:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for school children.

Two Storytimes available. Time Goodies."

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Library and 10:30-11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. Theme: "Oldies and Goodies."

**Summer Reading Program "TIME TO READ/Discover"** at the Base Library is underway. Call 451-5724 for more information.

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# Don't feed the gators

ville Toastmasters is seeking members who wish to develop public speaking, listening and oral leadership skills. Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital Educational Center. For more information, call 353-9559.

The pivotal factor in the timely performance of Step 8 is the quality of the Perfor-

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— See **STUDY/2C**

## Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival comes in August



# Sneads Ferry hosts Shrimp Festival

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

Bubba Blue in "Forrest Gump" had the right idea when he described his affinity for shrimp.

"Shrimp is the food of the sea — you can barbecue it, boil it, broil it, bake it, sauté it; there is shrimp kabobs, shrimp Creole, shrimp gumbo..." Well, you get the idea.

But Bubba doesn't have anything on the Sneads Ferry folks as they prepare to host the 30th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

The festival was created when area residents decided that Sneads Ferry, known primarily as a fishing town, should share its wares with the rest of the world. Merchants and residents combined forces and donated everything needed to get the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival rolling in 1971.

The following year, the Shrimp Festival committee was incorporated as a nonprofit organization and has continued to grow in scope and attendance over the years, becoming a two-day event in 1995.

Russ Spitzer, a former festival chairman and current chairman of the Sneads Ferry Community council, got involved with the festival after moving to the area in the early 90's. "The Shrimp Festival allows us to help celebrate the heritage of the Sneads Ferry shrimping and fishing industry — one of the oldest in North Carolina," said Spitzer.

"Originally an event for shrimpers and their families, the festival has gotten so much bigger that it's now great for everybody. Everyone should come."

Retired Col Dave Noble, who is in charge of traffic, security, and military display units, agrees. "The festival is something I used to attend because it's fun. I started helping out with security three years ago, and somehow I inherited the rest. But it's still fun. It's fun to be out on Friday, set up the tents, and then hear the band play their first notes on Saturday and know that we did this."

"It really should be called the Sneads Ferry Marine Corps Festival," he added. "Half of the volunteers are retired Marines; we have about 20 Marines who come out to help with the traffic; and the 2d Marine Division leads the parade. Besides kicking off the fall shrimping season, this festival brings Sneads Ferry and the Marine Corps together quite a bit."

The event gets under way the week before the festival with the Shrimp Ball, held August 5 at the Sneads Ferry Community Building. There will be dining and dancing to the music of Flashpoint, and the new Miss Shrimp Festival and Junior Miss Shrimp Festival will be crowned. Tickets for the Shrimp Ball are \$25 and may be purchased from Bernice Guthrie, who can be reached at 327-4911.

A parade officially begins the festival August 12 at 10 a.m. Featuring military vehicles, floats, clowns and marching bands,

the parade will start from Forever Fit on Sneads Ferry Rd. and then wind its way along a 2 mile parade route throughout Sneads Ferry.

Although the parade will be fun for everyone, the shrimp is the real star of the show, and J.C.'s BBQ and Catering will once again offer their famous "Shrimp-a-Roo" meal throughout the day.

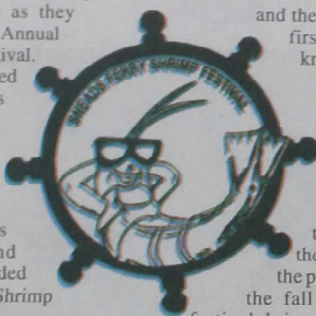
The kids will be kept busy with the Buffalo Barfield Stage Show, a petting zoo and an appearance by Ronald McDonald. Games, carnival rides, food concessions and arts and crafts booths will also be on hand both days to entertain the expected crowds. And speaking of entertainment...the variety of musical entertainment planned will certainly please virtually every musical taste.

On Saturday, Charlie Albertson, New River Gospel and Flashpoint will perform country, gospel and 80's rock throughout the day. A street dance with a live performance by Sounds of Distinction from 6 to 8 p.m. will end the day, but not the fun.

The festival begins again the following day at noon. Featuring musical acts the Lewis Family, Sounds of Bluegrass, New River Gospel and the Al Watkins Band, Sunday promises to continue the fun and the excitement begun on Saturday.

So dust off your Sneads Ferry Sneakers, and make plans now to join in the fun of the 30th annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

The Shrimp Festival grounds are located at the intersection of Sneads Ferry Rd. and Peru Rd. From the back gate of Camp Lejeune, take Hwy 172 south, cross the high rise bridge, turn left onto Sneads Ferry Road, and follow the signs.



Participants 'clown around' with onlookers at the 1999 Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival Parade.

## Shedding light on 'Unknown War'

Bob Morrissey  
Globe Contributor

Much of what you will read in this book about the Korean War in 1952 has never been published in such detail before. Author Lee Ballenger, who served as a young enlisted Marine in Korea in reconnaissance and tanks, researched and wrote the book based on official archival sources combined with gritty oral eyewitness accounts.

In 1952, overriding political objectives dictated that tactics of United Nations forces in Korea shift from those of maneuver to those of holding on to territory recently gained at great human cost. Consequently, First Marine Division frontline fighters patrolled forward from lonely outposts in what became known as the outpost war. The Marine outpost defense in western Korea, however, was not a planned tactic. It was one that evolved by trial and error.

Not surprisingly, as the author observes, reality (i.e., outposts) turned the book of war topsy-turvy. Outposts, themselves, became military objectives, while the MLR (main line of resistance) became nothing more than a location from which to support the outposts (or at least try to).

Because of their forward positions, outposts quickly became the focal point for aggressive actions. Rather like medieval forts, they often came under siege, writes Ballenger.

Marines patrolled beyond the MLR daily, then manned their outposts at night. Land

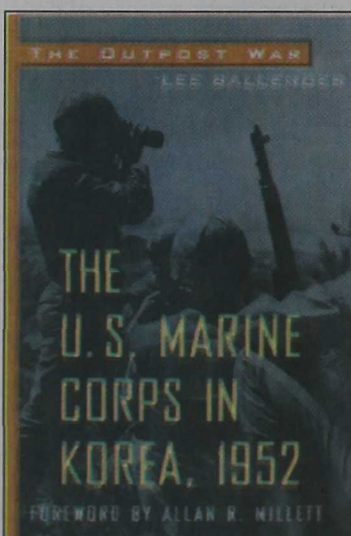
mines set off by tripwires were a major cause of deadly or debilitating Marine casualties. Republic of Korea (ROK) troops, who formerly occupied the Marine positions, had scattered mines extensively, failing to mark them on maps passed to the Marines. Booby traps were equally nasty. Snagging a hard-to-see tripwire while patrolling would trigger all sorts of violent killing and maiming explosives.

The enemy quickly learned that U.S. Marines had taken over for ROK Army troops. The Chinese set out to take the Marines' measure. Battle-hardened Chinese forces, instead of war-weary North Koreans, tested the outpost Marines.

The disposition of the Marines that began in March 1952 remained unchanged throughout the next 17 months of the war in Korea's miserably hot, cold and sloppy wet weather, except for the months of May and June 1953 when the left sector was manned by Korean Marines.

The author accurately and precisely tracks which 1stMarDiv infantry regiment — 1st, 5th or 7th — was on line and where the major action occurred. Adding to reality are brief personal descriptions and testimonials by Marines who fought the vicious, ongoing outpost battles across the Marine front. Ballenger also notes that the weather in 1952 caused major logistical problems for the Marines. The fierce monsoon rains wiped out bridges, Marine bunkers, trench lines, ammunition dumps and roads for a start.

In his foreword, noted author and historian Allan R. Millet, who wrote "Semper



Fidelis: The History of the United States Marine Corps," writes that Ballenger's book "is a fitting tribute to those who fought the most truly unknown part of the 'unknown war.'"

Indeed, Ballenger's account of the year 1952 is very worthwhile reading. Further, it needs to become a "known" portion of history of heroic Marine actions in the outpost war, which alone cost the Marine Corps 7,800 casualties.

Mustang Major Morrissey served as a Marine Combat Correspondent with the First Marine Division in Korea in 1953-54. Reprinted from Leatherneck Magazine, with permission.

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



### STUDY from 1C

Performance Work Statement (PWS) produced in Step 2.

Two factors may cause delays in Step 8.

First, if there are significant problems with the RFP that require the contracting officer to issue a number of amendments, the due date for proposals may have to be extended.

Secondly, proposal due dates may have to be extended if amendments to the Most Efficient Organization (MEO) are required.

This extension is required because commercial contractors cannot be required to submit their proposals before the government's MEO (including the Technical Performance Plan) is sealed.

The contracting officer needs to ensure that all commercial offerors and the Commercial Activity (CA) team receive accurate information at the appropriate times concerning amendments to the solicitation.

L. C. Greene is a management analyst at the Quality Management Division.

## Retired Marine teaches adults

Kirsten Holmstedt  
Globe Contributor

School is more than a place to gain an education. It's also where you learn survival skills. This is especially true for adult learners, who return to school to earn their GED or adult high school diploma, to learn English as a second language, and to improve their skills for the workplace.

Richard Houghton, a 53-year-old retired master gunnery sergeant, is a volunteer tutor who teaches adult learners through Coastal Carolina Community College's basic skills program. He knows all about survival skills, having entered the Marine Corps at the age of 17 and served 28 years. And he knows a lot about education. He spent his military career as a mechanic working on helicopters and learning everything there is to know about the aircraft.

When he retired, Houghton wasn't looking for another career. "Most people who come out of the service say they are going to retire, but they really change careers," he says. "I retired."

Prior to retiring, he began attending classes at Coastal part-time and contin-

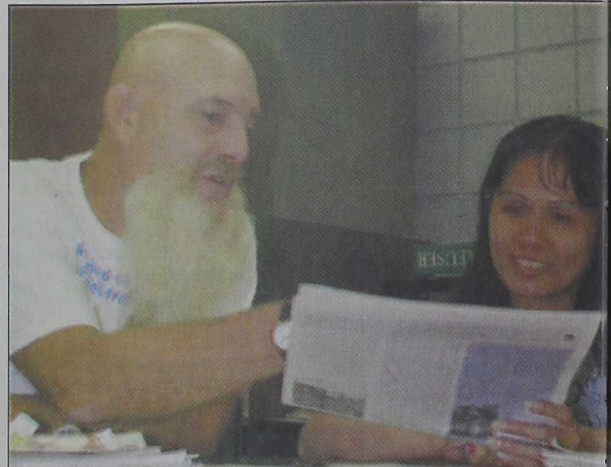
ues to do so today. While on the spring of 1998, Houghton learned the Coastal was looking for basic skills and signed on. Since then, he has been sharing his passion for lifelong learning with adult learners.

Most of the people Houghton teaches are foreign born, so his emphasis is on English as a second language. "I have one young lady from Thailand, who carry on a perfectly good conversation, she didn't know her a,b,c's," he says. "I couldn't read or write English. I showed her the alphabet and she had no idea the letters were."

"I enjoy the people and I like to help everyone I work with. I learn as much as they do. I just have a good time." Watching the progress is also gratifying. "I see the light go on," he says.

There are 15,000 adults living in Currituck County who have not finished high school. In 1998-99, the basic skills program improved the reading and writing skills of 4,689 Onslow County citizens.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer tutor for Coastal's basic skills program, please contact 938-6259.



Retired Marine Richard Houghton helps Marine wife Rosalie Harrison with the GED. Harrison is from the Philippines and is married to SSgt. Joe Harrison of Headquarters 6th Marines, 2d MAR Div.

## Preschool program and screening offered

Anna-Marie German  
Globe Contributor

Each Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools' elementary school has a preschool program for children who will be four years old by October 16, 2000 and who live in base housing or whose sponsor holds a 90 day housing letter.

The only exceptions to the age requirement are for children three or four years old who have developmental delays and have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) by the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools specifying preschool education as a service.

Preschool is a half day program which takes place Tuesdays through Fridays. There is a morning and afternoon session each of these days. Mondays are set aside for par-

ent workshops, home visits, parent conferences, team planning and development activities. There is no attending this program.

Transportation is provided for children who live 1.5 or more miles from the school. Children who attend a Base Child Development Center or have it listed as a needed service on their IEP.

If your child meets the housing requirements for the preschool program, you would like to enroll him/her, registration is taking place at all of the elementary schools. If your child is three or four years old and has concerns about any area of development and would like an assessment, you may contact Student Services Superintendent's Office at 515-1111 to schedule an appointment.



Familiar faces at the Lejeune High School reunion. Retired Lejeune High School teacher and assistant principal Floyd Bryant, with his wife, is all smiles at the all-class reunion after receiving a medal for more than 20 years of service.

### NINEDAYS from 1C

"I think people want to get back to good music," he said. "Rock 'n roll will never die. Grunge came and went and the hair bands in the 80s. I think we're making music that people will still listen to in 10 years. You can still put on some grunge and listen to it, and it still sounds good, but if you put on a lot of 80s music, you're like 'what the hell were they thinking.'"

Regardless of what happens 10 years

from now, Desveaux seems to want to stay true to himself and to have a little fun while doing it.

Of the newer trends in music, Desveaux laughed, and said, "I think it's a mix of old and new. I'm sick of being depressed."

Mike Sherrill is editor of Jacksonville's free weekly alternative magazine. Reprinted from EYE magazine.



CDR Andrew D. Nelko  
MCCSSS  
Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

LT Ray A. Bailey  
MCT Battalion  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Day Masses**

Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.  
 AS New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Transportation provided from Geiger Chapel  
 Theater 8:45 a.m.  
 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

**Day Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
 AS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.  
 Francis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.

**Day Masses**  
 instant Chapel 5 p.m.

**Day Masses**  
 ept Christmas/ New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**essions**  
 day at Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

contact unit chaplain  
 Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

## JEWISH

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

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.  
 Call Cpl Ellis 451-3020

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

## Community Briefs

### School Board Elections

School Board will hold an election Aug. 29 Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools. Candidates may obtain an "Intent to Seek Election" form from any of the schools or the dependent's office and must be filed by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 8. A candidate may be any active duty or their spouse residing in base housing at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River with one or more children enrolled in the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools at the time of the election. For more information, contact **Chris Towers** at 355-9951, **Aretha el-Alexander** at 353-5431 or **Rebecca**

Humphrey at 451-2461/2615.

### Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA, located in Midway Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information or classes available, call 451-3569.

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### Red Cross

American Red Cross volunteers play an integral part in helping the Red Cross serve our military community.

In addition, they gain resume experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and have the opportunity to make new friends.

The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various clerical positions throughout the hospital.

You can also apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant.

### Volunteers

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

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

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

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

## SPORTS

### Protecting Your Eyes

Keeping your eye on the game is easier—and a lot safer—when you use the right kind of eyewear. According to the Better Business Bureau (BBB), regular eyeglasses are dangerous, as lenses can shatter and metal frames may injure the face.



Eye injuries are a common, preventable, sports mishap.

Eye injuries can cause temporary or permanent vision problems, double vision and even blindness, says Dr. Peter Shaw, an optometrist and BBB Council member. "But, proper protection can help prevent most minor injuries," he suggests that sports eyewear should consider certain eye features, including:

- **Polycarbonate lenses**—the most impact-resistant material available
- **Straps**—keep glasses from falling down the nose
- **Wrap-around frames**—may also wish to consider lightweight or flexible, lightweight or wrap-around frames. Cyclists and athletes benefit from anti-fog lenses. Polarized lenses are ideal for water sports.

Dr. McMin reports that common sports-related eye injuries are corneal abrasion, laceration, bleeding within the eye, detached retina and

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We may be Camp Lejeune's cable station, but we can take you to far more extravagant places like California, Chicago and even Japan.

Join Sgt Amy Forsythe and Sgt Risa Byrns at KOCT studios in Oceanside, Calif. as they bring you the "Pendleton Journal."

Camp Pendleton's monthly 30-minute newsmagazine is produced by a handful of Marine graduates of the Defense Information School, a military journalism school in Maryland. The "Pendleton Journal" is chock-full of coverage on Marines training, sports, recreation, news, music and health.

"We see ourselves as a source of news and information to Marines, the leadership, family members and anyone else who is interested in what's going on at Camp Pendleton," said 2nd Lt Mamie Ward, the officer in charge of the production.

The show airs on Camp Pendleton's base television station, KPEN, and on our own LCTV-10. Check the schedule for times.

Now, let LCTV-10 take you on a little trip to Illinois—Chicago to be exact.

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"Destination Chicago" takes you into the heart of the city and allows you to explore the "diversity and distinct character" of Chicago's neighborhoods. Known for its stunning architecture, restaurants, free festivals and nightlife, this is one city that's got something for everyone. This particular program could be the deciding factor in your next vacation or leave period, so be sure to check it out! This is just part of an upcoming series on channel 10 that will highlight different U.S. cities and states.

Still not satisfied? Got orders to Japan? Well then, let us take you on an overseas trip to the island of Okinawa. "Welcome to Okinawa" is the perfect program for Marines heading to the island or for family members flying in to visit. This show takes you deep

into the exciting culture of Okinawa and the many beautiful places on the island you can visit. Head downtown to check out the restaurants, watch how the Japanese blow and carve glass objects, or head to the beach to enjoy the beautiful ocean scenery. This program is quite interesting to watch, but is definitely a must see for those who plan on heading to the famous Japanese island.

Due to the long Fourth of July weekend, "Camp Lejeune After Hours" (CLAH) is still airing their most recent episode in which the cast and crew of the show introduce country music artist, Crystal Williams. They also highlight the Concert in the Park series, which features groups performing various types of music. Also, Cpl Eboni Witherspoon, the vice president of the Single Marine Program, and Cpl David Nickles, the program's secretary, appear in commercial spots to introduce Sand Jam 2000, Camp Lejeune's summer bash. Terri Hort of Marine Corps Community Services gives the Semper Fit tip of the week from the Area 5 training pool, and "CLAH" host, Yolanda Mayo, interviews World War II Marine hero, Guy Gabaldon, on his adventures capturing Japanese prisoners in

Saipan. If you would like to appear as a guest on the show or would like to volunteer with the show, contact Yolanda Mayo at 451-5173.

Last, but definitely not least, look for the movie classic, "The Red Badge of Courage," this week on LCTV-10.

Audie Murphy plays a Civil War soldier who finds the courage to redeem himself in war. Murphy is well known as the most decorated American soldier in history, to include the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Those are the highlights for this week, stay tuned for even better things to come on LCTV-10. Don't

change that channel, you never know you're going to miss!

Cpl Rizzo is a video journalist in the Television section of the Consolidated Affairs Office.



Audie Murphy, the most decorated American soldier in history, in "The Red Badge of Courage," showing on LCTV-10.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8 AM	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours
9 AM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9:30 AM	Honduran Hope					Okinawa	Okinawa
10 AM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fit
11PM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 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
1:30 PM	Honduran Hope	Honduran Hope	Honduran Hope	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
2 PM	Vietnam War	Vietnam War	Vietnam War	University Review	University Review	University Review	University Review
2:30 PM	^	^	^	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership
3:30 PM	^	^	^	Navy-Marine News	We All Came Home	Navy-Marine News	We All Came Home
4 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
4:30 PM	Soldiers in Grease Paint	Soldiers in Grease Paint	Soldiers in Grease Paint	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Safety Video	Camp Lejeune Today	Safety Video	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Honduran Hope	Honduran Hope	Okinawa University Review	Okinawa Camp Lejeune After Hours	University Review	Camp Lejeune After Hours
7 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7:30 PM	Red Badge of Courage	Red Badge of Courage	Red Badge of Courage	Faulklands	Faulklands	Faulklands	Faulklands

## Classic westerns get spoofed in 'Shanghai Noon'

In the action/adventure comedy "Shanghai Noon," rated (PG-13), the Wild West meets the Far East in a battle for honor, royalty and a trunk full of gold when acrobatic Imperial guard Chong Wang comes to America to rescue a beautiful kidnapped Chinese princess. With the help of a partner he doesn't trust, a wife he doesn't want, a horse he cannot ride and martial arts moves that no one can believe, Wang finds himself facing the meanest gunslingers in the West.

It is 1880, and the emperor of China has sent Chang Wong with three ransom-carrying imperial guardsmen to America to retrieve the Princess Pei Pei who was kidnapped from the Forbidden City and taken to a Nevada railroad camp. When he gets to Nevada, he hooks up with a wiseguy gunslinger. He also tangles with a gang of American desperados and realizes he likes America's brand of law and order more than China's.

Starring Jackie Chan ("Rush Hour") as the Imperial guard, Chong Wang; Luci Liu ("Payback") as the Princess Pei Pei; Owen Wilson as Roy O'Bannon, the partner he doesn't trust; Brandon Merrill as Falling Leaves, the wife he didn't expect; and a horse with a personality all its own and martial arts moves no one can believe.

Director Tom Dey makes his feature film debut with this hilariously funny western.

### THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13)

Anyone who read the huge best-selling 1997 nonfiction book by Sebastian Junger about the Andrea Gail and its crew, lost in a freakishly intense storm off the coast of Newfoundland, knows their fate; they can hear the screams of the winds on the night of Halloween 1991.

In the fall of 1991, the Andrea Gail, a 72-foot swordfishing vessel left Gloucester,

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Mass. and headed for the fishing grounds of the North Atlantic. Two weeks later, an event took place that had never occurred in recorded history.

The six crewmen of the swordfishing boat battle a dangerous storm at sea with hurricane-force winds and 100-foot waves off the coast of Newfoundland blocking their way from the safety of the shore.

Based on a true story, (author Junger pieced together a theory of what the crew might have faced), the film tells of the courageous men and women who risk their lives every working day, pitting their fishing boats and rescue vessels against the capricious forces of nature.

Their worst fears are realized at sea one fateful autumn, when they are confronted by three raging weather fronts that collide to produce the greatest, fiercest and most destructive storm in modern history.

Wolfgang Peterson ("Das Boot," "Air Force One," "Outbreak") directed this epic drama. Adapted from Junger's bestseller, the film rewrites the rulebook on computer-generated aquatic effects. This film is an enormous step forward in creating a photo-realistic world, one we never see, how ships and helicopters and para-rescue jumpers cope with raging seas.

George Clooney ("Out of Sight," "The Three Kings") portrays the captain of the Andrea Gail, Billy Tyne, a veteran fisherman who is down on his luck. He assembles a crew which includes Mark Wahlberg ("The Three Kings") as Bobby Shatford; John C. Reilly as Dale "Murphy" Murphy; Allen Payne as Alfred Pierre; and John Hawkes as Bugsy and goes beyond the normal reach of New England fishing boats to try his luck.

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("The Abyss") portrays Linda Greenlaw, the skipper of the swordfish-boat Hannah Boden.

Also appearing are Diane Lane as Christina "Chris" Cotter; and Chris McDonald as the local TV weatherman, Todd Gross.

Gross reports on Hurricane Grace, a powerful storm heading up the Atlantic. Grace is on a collision course with two other weather fronts that are gathering strength. When the three meet, there will be the most terrifying storm in modern history and it will be known as "The No-Name-Storm" or "The Halloween Storm". In fact, the storm forms with such suddenness that the National Weather Bureau has no time to name it anything and barely have time to send out a warning to all vessels at sea.

Since the storm is the major character of this movie, Industrial Light & Magic provides groundbreaking, state-of-the-art effects, supervised by Steven Fangmeier ("Twister"). Filming of about half the movie took place on a historic, specially designed sound stage where in 1958 "The Old Man and the Sea" was shot.

Filmed on location during Hurricane Floyd, the storm became an asset instead of a problem and helped in getting some terrific footage.

In addition, the Air Force and U.S. Coast Guard provided invaluable assistance to the production of "The Perfect Storm."

The background music was composed and conducted by James Horner, Academy Award Winner for Best Score for "Titanic." John Mellencamp sings the theme song "Yours Forever."

"The Perfect Storm" is a masterful, all-American tale of guts, heart and glory.



Mark Wahlberg battles the storm of the century in "The Perfect Storm."

### Camp Lejeune

Friday	Shanghai Noon PG13 7 p.m.
Road Trip R 9:45 p.m.	
Saturday	Flinstones: Rock Vegas PG 2 p.m.
Shanghai Noon PG13 7 p.m.	
Road Trip R 9:45 p.m.	
Sunday	*Where the Heart Is PG13 2 p.m.
Road Trip R 7 p.m.	
Monday	Shanghai Noon PG13 7 p.m.
Tuesday	*Held Up PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Road Trip R 7 p.m.
Thursday	*Frequency PG13 7 p.m.

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

Friday	Where the Heart Is PG13 7 p.m.
Frequency PG13 9:30 p.m.	
Saturday	Where the Heart Is PG13 7 p.m.
Frequency PG13 9:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Where the Heart Is PG13 3 p.m.
Frequency PG13 6 p.m.	
Monday	Frequency PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Gladiator R 7 p.m.
Thursday	Road to El Dorado PG13 1 p.m.

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

**Held Up:** Jamie Fox, Nia Long. Mike Dawson is having one of those days. Dumped by his girlfriend and stuck in the middle of nowhere, his vintage car is stolen by a fourteen year old. Things go from bad to worse as he finds himself in the middle of a hold up attempt.

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

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

**Where the Heart Is:** Natalie Portman, Dylan Bruno. This is the quirky story of a pregnant 17-year old living inside a small town Wal-Mart store. After abandoned by her boyfriend, Novalee gives birth in the store. Her baby becomes an instant celebrity. Over the next five years, Novalee becomes part of an unconventional makeshift family comprised of eccentric townspeople.

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



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## news of books

### Mr. Wrong

A fascinating new book illustrates how women walk of life drew upon experience, faith and strength to overcome abusive relationships is helping readers undergo similar relationships not only to thrive, but

### THE EVOLVING WOMAN

have called the book a "must read" for any woman facing the domestic abuse.

The book, *The Evolving Woman: Intimate Confessions of Mr. Wrong* (Health Communications, \$11.95) was written by Lanigan, author of *The Stone and Jewel* and Jodee Blanco. *Evolving Woman* includes 100 letters of true-life situations chronicling women's ways to find life, love, and themselves after leaving abusive situations. Through vivid stories of surviving physical abuse, readers learn to identify the signs of an abusive relationship, find the courage to summon the courage to leave an abusive situation and seek out the resources to break the chain of violence. The book is available wherever books are sold. Or you can order 800-441-5569 or visiting [www.aline.com](http://www.aline.com)

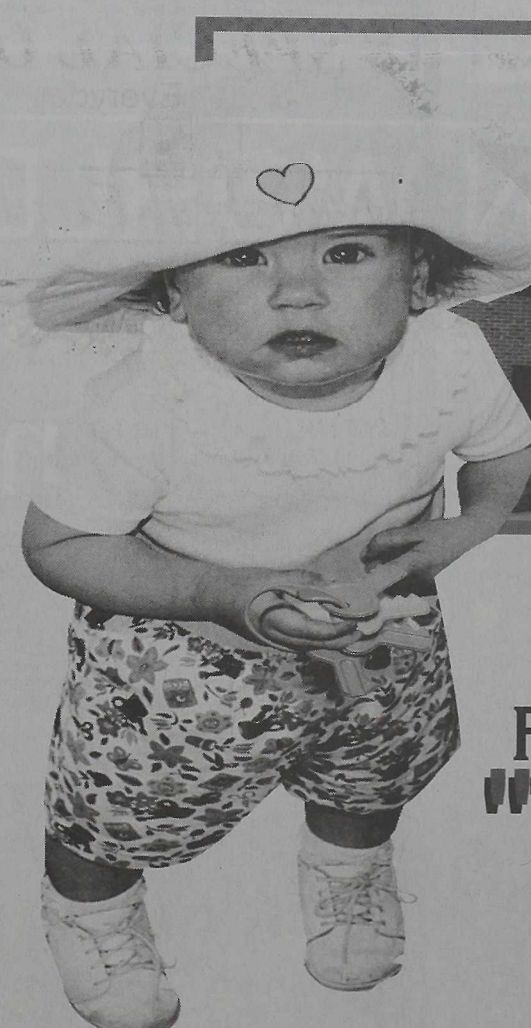
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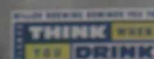
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14, 2000

Once a Marine  
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## Jim Royer dies

Former Marine **Jim Royer**, who for 20 years made efforts by the New York Jets to assess and develop players on other National Football League teams, has died at 67. A scout and director of personnel, he worked in the NFL first as an offensive coach for the New Orleans Saints from 1970-72, then as a scout with the Washington Redskins in 1973 and the Galaxy Scouting Combine in 1974. He joined the Jets in 1975 and retired in 1996.

Among the free-agent players he signed for the Jets were fullback **Brad Baxter**, tackle **Jeff Criswell**, tight end **Mersereau** and punter **Louie Aguiar**.

Royer, from Woodlyn, Pa., was a graduate of Naval Academy and spent 10 years coaching college ranks at Navy, Buffalo, Tulane and Virginia Tech. He also had been an assistant coach with the Redskins (Atlantic Coast Football League) in 1970.

Royer was a player, lettering at Annapolis in 1954 and 1955 as a 6-0, 215-pound tackle when the Redskins under Coach **Eddie Erdelatz** went 8-2, including a 21-0 victory over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, and 6-2-1.

Royer was a second-team All-Marine tackle in 1954 on a team that included end and pro **Jim Mora**; end **Walt Nadzak**, retiring this year as athletic director at The Citadel; tackle **Ron Rabin**, an NFL game official; guard **Chet Dineen**, an NFL assistant coach and executive; John Hopkins, a Marine general; and two other players: end **Allen Bliss** and back **Herb Naaken**. Royer and Lejeune tied, 26-26 that year.

Royer came along in an era marked by Annapolis players, for various reasons, heading to the NFL. For example, among the Quantico players from Annapolis that decade were: end **Harrison Frasier**, All-Marine end **Bob Roy**, All-Marine tackle **Randy Lawrence**, guard **Ridderhoff**, All-Marine second-team center **Parsons**, All-Marine back **Bill Hawkins**, back **Al Killen**, back **Ben Moore**, back **Roy Russell**, end **Hawkins**, (1953); end **Jim Baldinger**, (1954); All-Marine second-team end **Don Fullam**, Hall of Fame end **Steve Eisenhower**, center **Tony Correnti**, end **Franco**, (1955); All-Marine back **Franco**, end **Hall of Fame** end **Ron Beagle**, Hopkins, All-Marine tackle **Hopkins**, Royer, guard **Stosh**, (1958); All-Marine tackle **Tony Anthony**, All-Marine guard **Tony Stremic**, (1959); All-Marine tackle **Stremic**. Beagle would star for Lejeune in 1958 and 1959, missing much of the '59 season with an injury.

The Quantico Marines also collected some other basketball players: (1949-50): **Lewie Cy Waldrop**, **Harry Woods**, (1950-51): **Lewie Cy Waldrop**, (1955-56): **Don Lange**, (1956-57): **Lange**, (1958): **Dave Smalley**, (1958-59): **Small**.

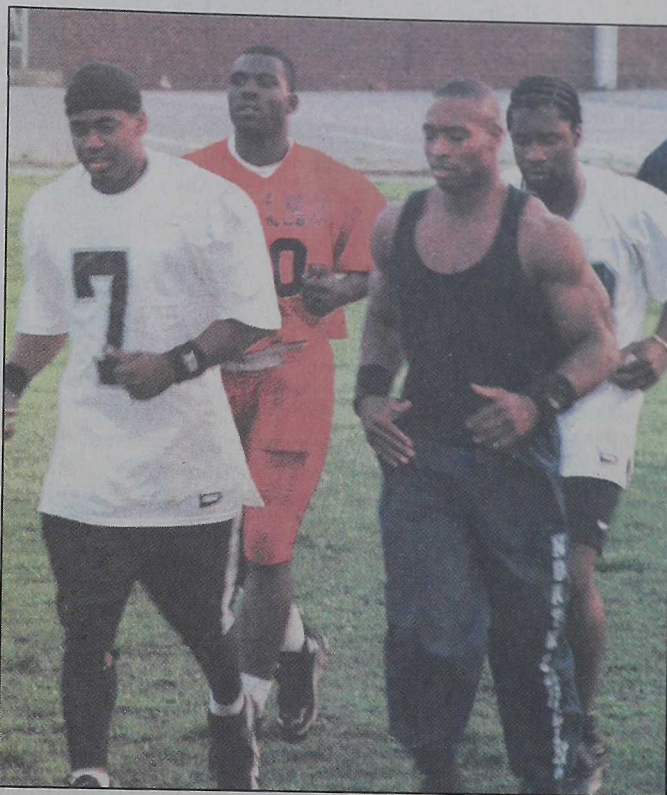
While known for its Hall of Fame football players, the Quantico Marines through the years has sent a number of former Marines to the front offices and sidelines of the NFL, AFL and All-American Football Conference. **Al Lerner** is owner-chairman of the Cleveland Browns, while GM **John Butler** and VP **Pat Adams** of the Buffalo Bills, **Jack Bushofsky** of the Carolina Panthers, **Jack Faulkner** of the St. Louis Rams and **Bill Franklin** of the Oakland Raiders are former Quantico Marines.

Other former Marines were head or assistant coaches in the NFL last fall: **Mora** (Colts); **Les Les** of the Titans, **Mike Sweatman** of the N.Y. Jets, **Erkenbeck** and **Mike Waufler** of the Raiders, **Steve Sabo** of the New Orleans Saints, **Steve Sabo** of the Jacksonville Jaguars, **Dante Scarnecchia** of the New England Patriots, (the late) **Bob McKittrick** of the San Francisco 49ers and **Bill Arnsparger** of the Washington Redskins.

There also have been **Joe Foss**, AFL commissioner from 1960-63; **Bruce Gelker**, owner

See GUNN/3D

## Raiders make practice count



Bob Tate  
Sports Editor

Raiders take their mandatory jog during nightly workouts behind New River Shopping Center. The Raiders hold workouts Monday through Friday evenings.

Getting the team ready for the season is a big challenge for second year coach **George Speight**.

Originally from Portsmouth, Va., Speight played defensive back for Tennessee State from 1982-87.

Speight is a former Staff Sergeant in the Marine Corps and was stationed at both Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

He left the Marines in 1996 but decided that the Jacksonville area was where he wanted to live.

"I love football and enjoy working with kids," said Speight. "I knew this area and felt I could make a positive impact on the local kids."

Speight's coaching resume includes work in youth football, intramural football in the Marines and semipro ball.

Speight joined the Raiders in 1999 to coach the defense. With his playing and coaching experience Speight was a natural fit for the Raiders.

His squad responded to his coaching style by becoming one of the best in the MFDL. Last year they had allowed an average of 12 points per game which lead the MFDL.

Speight believes in a tough "in your face" man-to-man defense. It is a coaching strategy similar to the Goldsboro Tigers, the Raiders fiercest

See RAIDERS/3D

## Camp is not just horseplay

Horsin' Around

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School is out and that means it's time for summer camp!

A very special summer camp is the Horse Camp here at the Base Stables.

Already 35 campers from ages 6-19 have taken part in the first two sessions.

The campers dive right into their work at 8 a.m. cleaning the horses' stalls and emptying water buckets, probably the least glamorous part of horse care.

One 6-year-old girl who has been riding **Pepper** all week says, "Pepper is absolutely beautiful!" Her mother says, "She is so proud that she can saddle **Pepper** by herself and the saddle fits her."

The girl has come home every night so excited. She talks about picking the horses' hooves, grooming and cleaning the stall. She really feels a part of the whole thing.

I am very impressed with the people leading the camp. They really know a lot about horses," she added.

During the week they learn all about horses, everything from parts of the horse and saddle to things to look for when buying a horse. Probably the favorite part

of camp is the riding.

Students learn to ride both English and Western and by the end of the week they take part in games and a trail ride.

A father with two girls, 7 and 10 years old said that his girls thought that taking full care of the horses was a real treat and very exciting.

"I think it is good for them to see behind the scene look at what goes on and work with the horses on a daily basis."

Another little 6-year-old came all the way from Durham, N.C., to take part in the summer camp.

Her grandparents used to bring her mother to the Base Stables to ride ponies and now the tradition is carried on with the stables!

"No one will be there to look after him when I'm not there. No one can love him as well as I can," the granddaughter said emphatically.

If you have missed the first two sessions of Horse Camp, relax. There are still two more sessions left, starting Monday.

There is also an adult camp in the afternoon from 4 to 8 p.m.

You can find out more information by calling the Base Stables at 451-2238.



Jessica Johnson, daughter of MSgt Ronald and Sheila Johnson, with her favorite horse Dr. Bob during summer camp.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Roller Hockey

Roller hockey players are being sought. **Samir** is seeking anyone who may be interested in forming a roller hockey league at Camp Lejeune. Experienced and novice players alike are welcomed to join.

Players can form their own teams or join the teams already signed up. For more information contact Josh **Werner** at 456-3202 or write him via e-mail **jwerner@yahoo.com**. Join the fun playing roller hockey.

### Lejeune Lacrosse

Camp Lejeune's Varsity Lacrosse Team is recruiting for the summer and fall 2000 seasons.

Interested players need to contact **Capt Mark Oswell** at 451-7401 or 328-1986.

Athletes who come out will have the opportunity to join in competition with some of the area's most talented lacrosse players in competitions around the area.

Come out and play America's fastest game on two feet.

### Sport Massages

As a part of the on-going effort to enhance the lives of area Marines and Sailors, Camp Lejeune's Sempiternal Fit Program will offer therapeutic sports massages. Trained therapists are available at the French Creek Fitness Center and Bldg. 302.

Thirty-minute sessions are \$25 and 60-minute sessions are \$50.

For more information, contact **Marilu Donaty-Gurba**, Massage Therapist, at 326-4660.

### 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.

### Swim Instructors

The nationwide shortage of swim instructors has hit Camp Lejeune.

This has resulted in a shortage of instructors for some swimming classes offered by the Recreation Division.

Every effort is being made to accommodate all students wanting to register for classes.

To become a lifeguard, call the Aquatics Section at 451-2513. Onslow Beach is also in need of lifeguards.

Beware of rip tides -- be safe in the waters.



## Standings

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Through July 7th

## Couples League

8th ESN	47.5
MCES A	45.5
Ord Maint A	45.5
8th Comm A	38
2d Maint(E) A	36
Brig Co A	22
2d Med A	22

## Palmer League

Base Maint	55
FSSG (Gb)	48
Logistics	41.5
2d Tanks	38.5
Brig Co B	37.5
HQSPT B	37
8th Comm B	32
2d Med B	25
2d Maint (E) B	13.5
MCES B	8

## Woods League

2d Supply	47
HQSPT C	41.5
6th Marines	34
PMO	28
2d AA Bn	26
SCCOSM	26
3/10	25
2d Intel	15.5
2d LAR	3

## Love League

FSMAO	54.5
MCCS	42
2d Rad Bn	40
MCCSSS/Sup	33.5
HQ SVC Bn	31
HQSPT D	27
2/8	0

## MCCSSS

## Carolina Division

New River	1-0-0
2d Supply	1-1-0
TSB	1-1-1
II MEF	0-1-1
2d Med Bn	0-0-0

## Rangers Division

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

## Information

## All Camp Tournament Results

## Round 1

II MEF (18), HMM-162 (10)  
8thESB (20), TSB (7)  
Brig Co (14), Med A (10)  
2d Supply A (17), Mals-29 (3)  
2d AA Bn (18), SOI (10)  
HQBn (31), 2d Tank (10)  
MCCSSS (18), 2d Dental (9)  
HMT 302A (5), 2/8 (2)

## Round 2

**Champion Bracket**  
8thESB (17), II MEF (16)  
Brig Co (14), 2d Supply A (6)  
2d AA Bn (17), HQBn (13)  
MCCSSS (14), HMT 302A (9)  
**Losers Bracket**  
TSB (24), HMM-162 (16)  
Med A (12), MALS-29 (11)  
2d Tank (23), SOI (16)  
2d Dental (14), 2/8 (8)

## Round 3

**Champion Bracket**  
Brig Co (17), 8thESB (16)  
MCCSSS (14), 2d AA Bn (10)  
**Losers Bracket**  
TSB (13), HMT 302A (2)  
HQBn (13), Med A (8)  
2d Tank (16), 2d Supply A (2)  
II MEF (14), 2d Dental (10)

## Round 4 &amp; 5

**Losers Bracket**  
HQBn (23), TSB (9)  
II MEF (23), 2d Tank (9)  
HQBn (23), 8th ESB (16)  
2d AA Bn, II MEF (0)

## Round 6

**Champion Bracket**  
MCCSSS (14), Brig Co (4)  
**Losers Bracket**  
2d AA Bn (17), HQBn (4)

## Women's Basketball

## Organizational Meeting

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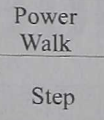
## Fieldhouse

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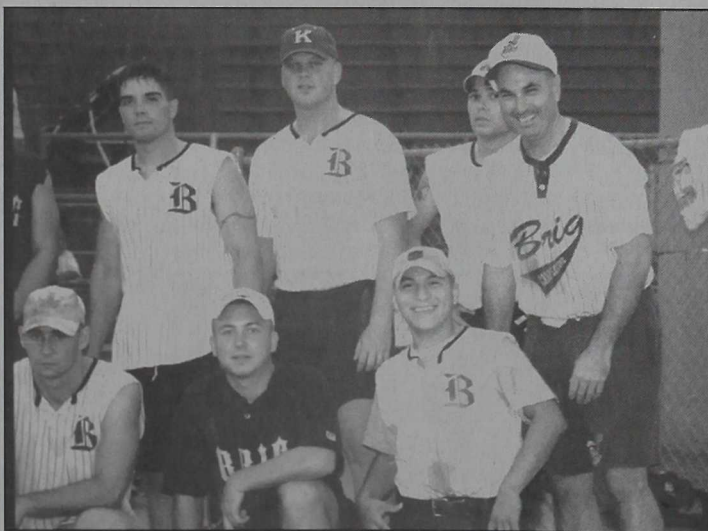
**Army-Navy tickets on sale Aug. 1**--The 2000 Army/Navy game will be played December 2nd at PSINet Stadium in Baltimore, Md. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased via the Ticketmaster charge line or the internet. The Ticketmaster telephone numbers are (410) 481-SEAT, (703) 573-SEAT or (202) 432-SEAT, and the Ticketmaster internet site is [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

## MCCS Semper Fit Group Exercise

Time	Location	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0600	TT Fitness Center	Combat Cardio					
0600	Area 3 Gym		Combat Cardio		Combat Cardio		
0600	French Creek Aerobics Room	Early Bird Aerobics		Slide/Hi Impact		Early Bird Aerobics	
0800	TT Fitness Center			Semper Stretch		Semper Stretch	
0830	TT Fitness Center		Power Walk		Power Walk		
0900	TT Fitness Center	TNT Total Body Toning Class	Step	Aerobox	Hi/Lo Impact	Aerobox	
1015	TT Fitness Center						
1130	Area 3 Gym	Combat Cardio	Jump, Jab & Abs	Combat Cardio	Jump, Jab & Abs	Combat Cardio	
1130-1230	French Creek Aerobics Room	T.N.T	Aerobox	T.N.T	Hi/Lo Impact	Step/Slide	
1130	TT Fitness Center	Aerobox	TNT Total Body Toning Class	Step/Slide	TNT Total Body Toning Class	Double/Quad Step	
1130-1150	French Creek Gym	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner			
1130	Area 2 Pool	Aquatic Exercise Deep Water	Aquatic Kick Boxing	Aquatic Exercise Deep Water	Aquatic Exercise Shallow Water	Aquatic Exercise Deep Water	
1630	TT Fitness Center		Step		Interval Training		
1700	Area 3 Gym	Interval Training		Jump, Jab & Abs			
1700	French Creek Gym	Single/Double Step	T.N.T	Hi/Lo Impact	Step	T.N.T	
1730	TT Fitness Center	TNT Total Body Toning Class	Double/Quad Step	Aerobox	Step	AeroBox	
1800	TT Pool	AQUA AEROBICS					
1845	TT Fitness Center	Aerobox	Aerobox	Double/Quad Step		Step For Beginners	

## MCCSSS routs Brig Co in semi-finals

Brig Co celebrates 12-10 win over 2d AA Bn. True to form, Brig Co overcame a late lead by 2d AA Bn for the win. The win allows Brig Co a second shot at MCCSSS for the All Camp Softball Championship.



Brig Co gets MCCSSS in a run-down in the semi-final game. But good fielding was not enough as MCCSSS dominated the game 14-4.



Story and Photos by Bob Tate  
Sports Editor

In a meeting between tournament unbeaten teams coach SSgt John Goodrich had his high powered MCCSSS team ready to play July 6. MCCSSS came away with a relatively easy 14-4 win.

The MCCSSS attack was lead by SSgt TC Gray, who had a home run and several timely hits with runners in scoring position. Pitching ace GSgt Scott Cobb confused Brig Co hitters by constantly changing pitch rotation and angle.

Cobb was able to get hitters to make easy outs by throwing a deadly mix of palm balls, knucklers and side-spinners. Brig Co's normally aggressive bats were reduced to weak grounders and harmless fly balls.

MCCSSS jumped on Brig Co early scoring nine runs before Brig Co could get their first runner across the plate. In the bottom half of the fifth inning and trailing 13-1, Brig Co had to scramble to avoid losing by the 10 run rule.

Brig Co managed to score three runs in their half of the inning making it 13-4 going into the sixth. But MCCSSS scored a run in the top half of the sixth and retired the side in the bottom half to end the game.

In other play-off action, 2d AA Bn eliminated both II MEF and HQBn's to reach the semi-finals of the losers bracket in their Thursday doubleheader. They earned the right to face Brig Co, who had lost to MCCSSS.

In the quarterfinal action HQBn dispatched 8thESBn 17-4. "The Key to our victory was solid hitting," said Sgt John Parris. Pitcher GSgt Mark Edwards could not keep the stronger HQBn off the base pads and gave up nine runs early in the game.

## Women take third place in triathlon

Compiled by  
US Armed Forces Sports

WASHINGTON, The U.S. military women's triathlon team posted a time of 7:06.43 to capture third place June 4 in the 1999 International du Sport Militaire World Championship in Sabaudia, Italy.

Clocking the Americans' top three times for the triathlon were Army Maj Heidi Grimm, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., 2:20.15, 12th place; Air Force Capt Heidi M. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2:21.14, 11th place; and Coast Guard Lt Amy Baribeau, Coast Guard Academy, Washington, D.C., 2:25.14, 16th. Other team members in the triathlon were Air Force 1st Lt Maiya Kraus, Lanier Air Station, Ga., 2:27.48, 18th; Marine Corps 2nd Lt Susan S. Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, 2:28.29, 19th; Marine Corps Capt Karen Krajecik, 4th Recon Battalion, San Antonio, Texas, 2:35.03, 23rd.

The U.S. men's team finished in 8th place out of 44 teams with a combined time of 5:57.38.

Finishing 28th out of 76 and first for the U.S. squad was Maj Michael Hagan of Fort Jackson, S.C., in 1:57.74.

Finishing 29th was Air Force Capt Peter Ohotnicki of Air Station Whiting Field, Fla., in 1:58.02.

Rounding out the men's score was Sn Cyle Sae, Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., 2:01.24, 37th place.

The United States is one of CISM's 122 member nations. Its members represent all continents and include Russia, China, North and South Korea, and Iran. CISM is the largest sporting organization in the world, supervised by the International Olympic Committee. Members from all armed forces may be selected to compete in CISM games that are International military competitions held at various locations around the world.

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# Raiders need more beef

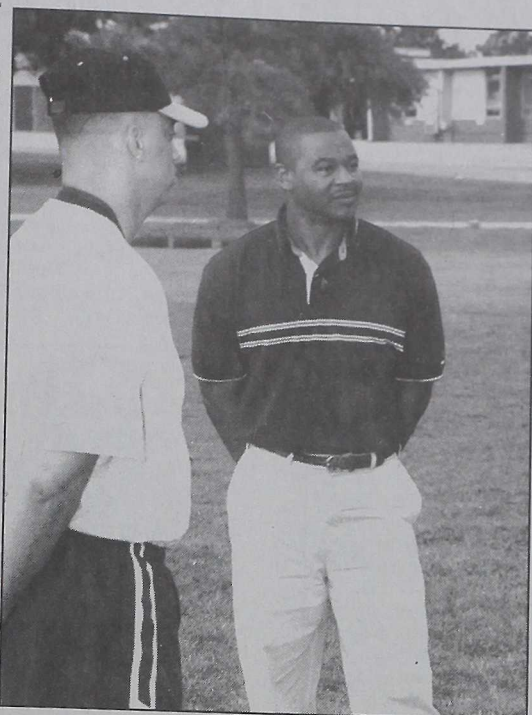
Sports Editor

Jacksonville Raiders are looking for a few good men. The semipro football Raiders are the only team in Jacksonville's sports offering. The Raiders have plenty of talent at many positions, they still lack linemen for offense and defense. "We need men who can handle the size," said head football coach George Speight. Having a good line will raise us to a championship team."

Linemen are the most valued players in the team. They are the ones that make or break a team. Successful linemen take several years to develop. It is more than raw talent and speed, it is taking up space of the field. Today's linemen must execute complex blocking schemes, and recognize and react to different defensive fronts across from them. They must be able to act in harmony with their fellow linemen.

Raiders practice weeknights from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. behind the New River Shopping Center in Jacksonville. Games are held each Saturday at 1 p.m.

If you are still in your blood and you want to play at the next level, call George Speight at (910) 255-1111 or email [jacksonville\\_raiders@yahoo.com](mailto:jacksonville_raiders@yahoo.com). Owner Charles Oates at (919) 658-8989. The team plays a ten game season with a ship series at the beginning of November. Games are held on Liversedge Field, Camp Lejeune. The Raiders are part of the Mason Dixon League and play by NFL rules.



Owner Charles Oates confers with his coaches during practice. Offensive and defensive linemen are in short supply.

## RS from 1D

The Jacksonville Raiders play Goldsboro in their home game on August 12. The coaching duties are John Davis, offensive coach, John Richardson, defense coach, Kirk, special teams coach and Nicholas Chavis, punter.

## from 1D

NFL Portland Storm; Rams GM Elroy Hirsch; Falcons GM Eddie LeBaron; "Irish" Morris, VP/GM of Southern California (USFL); Cowboys chairman Clint M. Smith; Detroit Lions GM Graham Smith; Cardinals VP Joe Sullivan; and Brooklyn owner Dan Topping.

THE GLOBE (June 30) mentioned that the Athlon College Football Edition magazine on its cover is carrying a story about the 2d MarDiv football game at Nagasaki, Japan, Jan. 1, 1945.

Home games are played at Liversedge Field on Saturdays evenings at 7 p.m. For ticket information contact the contact Regina Wheeler, at the Jacksonville-Onslow Sports Commission 301 Western Blvd., Suite A or call (800) 835-9496 or (910) 577-7773.

One of the players, Gerald Sanders, said after hearing about it, "I was present when Bill Osmanski and Angelo Bertelli made the agreement to play for a tie."

I had never told the story because I felt that it might cast aspersions on some good Marines (actually, Osmanski was a Navy dentist).

However, I see in the item that Mike Bertelli (Angelo's son) told the story for the article. His daddy and I were very good friends.

We were in the same office of HQ Company of the 2d MarDiv, we were housemates when we moved up to Sasebo and we remained friends," said Sanders.

Osmanski's team won on a closing-minute touchdown and extra point.

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### Summary

#### 1 Fresh Water

Fishing picked up this week as bass and crappies started hitting surface lures. Best bet is to cast shore lines in early evenings.

#### 2 Sound

Plenty of Puppie drum, flounder and trout are being taken.

#### 3 Near the beach

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

#### 4 Piers

At the piers, fishermen are finding Spanish mackerel, trout, mullet, hogfish, croaker and small flounder. This has been a good week for fishing.

#### 5 Offshore

Fishing offshore over the weekend was outstanding as evidenced by the Big Rock blue marlin caught. There were big dolphin, blue marlin, yellowfin and wahoo caught.

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# Marines attend chess tournament



Cpl Corey Flora, left to right, Sgt Ruben Cedeno, LCpl Jerry Planta, GySgt Steven Rollins, Cpl Christopher George, LCpl Nicholas Piccirello pose for shot.

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CHESS CLUB

Six Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force invaded the World Chess Open in Philadelphia, Pa. over the 4th of July holiday weekend. Although none were crowned champion in their respective divisions this time, they all agreed the experience was worth the effort.

The team consisted of GySgt Steven Rollins, 2d FSSG; Sgt Ruben Cedeno, 2d Intel Bn; Cpl Corey Flora, 2d Supply Bn; Cpl Christopher George, VMT 204 FREST; LCpl Jerry Planta, MCB, Camp Lejeune; and LCpl Nicholas Piccirello, H&HS, New River.

The Marines nicknamed their World Chess Open endeavor "Operation Zugzwang" from the German chess term. It means that when an opponent takes one of your chess pieces you make a move that creates a larger threat and then you recapture the material later rather than just immediately recapturing. As such, instead of going right to the Armed Forces Championships, the World Open was seen as a way to make the players more dangerous for competing in this year's Armed Forces Tournament.

Tournament Chess players receive rating points by the US Chess Federation, which is the official governing body for the chess in the United States. The ratings go from a Novice level rating under 1000 to the World Champion Gary Kasparov who is rated at over 2700.

Rollins, the unofficial team captain, coordinated the event for the players. "We really showed our diversity," Rollins said. "We competed in almost every category." Planta played in the under 1800; Cedeno in the under 1600; Rollins, Flora and Piccirello in the Under 400 section; and George in the "unrated" section.

Playing on the three-day schedule, the team played five one-hour games on their first day of competition. The

next two days saw four games that could last up to six hours each. Each of the Marine players reported at least one game that took over four hours.

Regarding the tournament itself, Cedeno said, "Those that think chess isn't a sport haven't tried to concentrate for five straight hours, one-on-one, with an opponent and time pressure. It's easily as exhausting as any physical sport I've ever played."

"We saw players so old they could barely walk and so young they had to kneel on the chair to see the board," Rollins said.

Marine Corps Community Services partially sponsored the players and assisted with entrance fees and travel arrangements. "We couldn't have done it without them," top player Jerry Planta said with a smile. "They really came through for us and I hope we did our part to show them that we're competitive."

Of the nine possible points, Cedeno claimed an impressive six and a half; Rollins took five; Planta had four and a half; and Flora, Piccirello and George each took four.

The team uses local and USCF tournaments as training tools to hone their skills in preparation for the Armed Forces Chess Tournament. This tournament will be open to all military members, but the best chance for success is to link up with current team members or play in the intramural league which started on Camp Lejeune, according to Rollins.

This year will be the first year that the Marines will field a team apart from the Navy and Coast Guard. Players are actively being sought from around the Marine Corps.

Chess players meet on Camp Lejeune on Tuesday's between 6-9 p.m. at the Central Area Recreation Center. For information on chess-related information can be obtained at [lejeunechess@yahoo.com](mailto:lejeunechess@yahoo.com) or [www.marinechess.bizland.com](http://www.marinechess.bizland.com).

# Sometimes kissing isn't fun

They say playing to a tie game is a lot like kissing your sister. But in England the phrase more aptly is: Playing tennis against your relative in front of millions of viewers is like kissing your sister, and it isn't fun.

This week's Wimbledon women's semi-final match-up between Venus and Serena Williams must have sent shudders up and down the spines of the sports moguls who depend on audience draw to bring in the big advertising bucks.

Although both Venus and Serena are skilled tennis players and are deserving of their rankings, the sister act is not good for tennis nor is it good for the Williams' family.

Beating her little sister wasn't fun for Venus. "It's really bitter, but someone had to move on," said Venus shortly after her match ended with her kid sister.

It wasn't much fun for Serena either as she left the court choking back tears. Nor was it much fun for those paying the center court ticket prices to see family at play. And, it wasn't much fun for the TV viewer either. The audience found it impossible to root for one sister against the other.

For the Williams' sisters it can only get worse. The Williams will find it increasingly more difficult to compete. Questions about effort and integrity, questions about inability of one to defeat the other, and accusations that one let the other win, will surely rise. Eventually someone or something is going to break and it will not be a pretty site.

Sports fans love drama and love athletes who play above their abilities or do the unexpected.

Sports are about fans cheering for one side while giving the Bronx cheer to the opposition. It is loyalty to the home team. It is rooting for the underdog, the little guy overcoming insurmountable odds. It's about your favorite athlete beating his arch nemesis. It's about that miracle shot, goal or save.

Would the home run slug feast between Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire have been as exciting if it were Big Mac against his lil brother? Or would George Foreman II wailing on George Foreman VII for the world heavy weight title of the world be something to tell the grandkids about? Or would John McEnroe and brother Pat arguing line calls at the US Tennis Open make a good book? Or

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would Gordie and son Dennis Howe dropping gloves at the blue line warm the heart on a cold winter night? Or if the final group at the Masters Tiger Woods and his father Earl would people watch it for five hours?

For great sports you must have worthy

with relative ability, like Jim Conners v. McEnroe. You geographic square between computer subway series New York but elsewhere. And both a sports hero sport villain Mohammed Ali's Liston.

There are bothers, sisters, dads who professionally they are on the like the Pol's NASCAR or K senior and junior Cincinnati Reds they are on different their roles are overshadowed by team member.

example New York Knick's Head coach Jeff Van Gundy younger brother is Miami Heat coach Pat Riley's assistant. Although it was a bitter sweet pill for pop Van Gundy. But the rest of the sports world even know that they competed.

Family battles are not exciting to watch no matter how hard spin writers try to bill them. At the end of the Madison Avenue style family feud did not the billing.

In Wimbledon neither sister showed the killing nor the necessary desire to win.

Fortunately the match it wasn't the finals. But not too distant future Venus and Serena will face other and like Wimbledon it won't be any fun.

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On 20 June 2000, a presentation was given by the CHOSIN FEW Chapter at the "Infantry Squad Leaders Course" at a Bivouac Area in the Training Area, Camp Lejeune, NC.

Presentations were given by Ret. LtCol. Pete Stapleton, who served with Co., 2d Bn., 5th MarRegt." and "Sev. Btry., 11th MarRegt." and Ret. Sgt. Gigg, who served with "Charlie Co., 1st Eng. Bn."

Each gave their personal account of the battle as it happened to them. They saw it from a PFC's eyes. The hardships that were endured while fighting sub-zero temperatures against overwhelming odds, "The Chosin Reservoir" which had the division cut off from the sea. The only exit of the one side, sheer cliffs to the other, road block after road block, through 7 of sub-zero temperatures and hordes of Chinese Armies, to the sea at Hungnam and the Navy ships waiting to evacuate them, their equipment over 100,000 North Korean men, women and children to safety.

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Photos and article submitted by Max Cribelar, PIO/Historian, who served "H & S, Baker and Charlie Co's., 1st Bn., 5th MarRegt." in a "Tactical Control Team" which provided the vital "Close Air Support" needed during the "Breakout" from the CHOSIN RESERVOIR.



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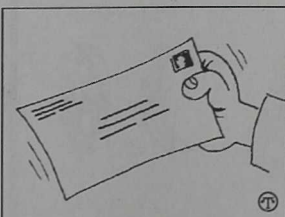
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## Real Estate

3 br., 2 ba., 2 car garage, new paint inside & out, new carpet. Privacy fence, 24 ft. aboveground pool w/ deck. Foxtrace sub-division, \$650 /mo, \$500 security deposit. 326-2365.

Sale: 4 bdr., 2 ba., 1 car garage, lg. lot, fenced in back yard with privacy fence, lg. wooden shed for work area, 1625 heated sqft. located in Hubert, in new housing development close to back gate, asking buyer to assume low interest VA loan w/ a small down payment. Owner has PCS orders, house is 1 year old. 353-9670, if no answer-leave message.

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# Traders

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. JULY 7, 2000

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and the Public Affairs Office by noon Friday for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trade form available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers cannot be listed. **Limit is three ads per week.** If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and **written legibly.**
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## Defense Standardization Program Awards For 1999 Presented

Two individuals and eight teams were recognized by the Defense Standardization Program (DSP) at an awards ceremony held Friday, July 7, 2000, at the Double Tree Hotel, Arlington, Va. Since 1986, the Department of Defense has presented awards to personnel and organizations for outstanding performance in the implementation of the DSP.

DSP's mission is to identify, influence, develop, manage, and provide access to standardization processes, products and services for warfighters and the acquisition and logistics communities. In addition, the program promotes interoperability, reduces total ownership cost and sustains readiness.

The 1999 winners of the DSP plaque awards are:

Klaus Rittenbach-Information Engineering Directorate, Center for Information Technology Standards, Defense Information Systems Agency, Fort Monmouth, N.J.-chairman of the work-

ing group that developed the DoD interoperability standard for video teleconferencing (VTC). Rittenbach also received a \$5,000 monetary award for special achievement. Due to his efforts in VTC, federal agencies are saving millions of dollars in travel costs each year.

Raymond Paul Tremblay-Standardization Group, Quality Engineering and Safety Team, Quality Engineering Directorate, Tank Automotive Command, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.-chairman of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME) drawing practices committee.

Tremblay led the DoD in its transition from military standard drawing practices to a nongovernment standard in the ASME.

Army-The U.S. Army Soldier Biological and Chemical Command, Natick Soldier Center, Aerial Delivery Engineering Support Team, Natick, Mass.-This team

partnered with industry to develop industry-wide standards to replace more than 100 detailed military specifications and standards for parachute textiles and components. Their achievement is estimated to have an annual savings of about \$1 million.

Navy-Naval Sea Systems Command's Detection Processing and Navigation Systems Program Management Office Advanced Display System Team,

Arlington, Va.-Using open system interface and commercial off-the-shelf computer resources, this team designed the ANUYQ-70 Advanced Display. This next generation display and processor will be used with surface, subsurface, and airborne combat weapon systems.

U.S. Marine Corps Direct Reporting Program Manager, Advanced Amphibious Assault Weapon System Mark 46 Development Team, Woodbridge, Va.-This group used standard components from existing successful weapon systems to develop a new medium caliber gun system. Their accomplishment reduced costs, development time and risk.

Multi-Place Life Raft Replacement Team, Aviation Life Support Systems, Naval Air Warfare Center, Aircraft Division, Patuxent River, Md.-This team made great strides in maintainability by replacing a detailed military specification for emergency rafts with a performance specification.

High Level Architecture Team, Naval

Air Warfare Center Training Systems Division, Orlando, Fla.-Applying an existing interoperability standard, this team interconnected simulators from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps to provide the first-ever simultaneous joint training exercise.

Air Force-The Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle System Program Office, Space and Missile Command, El Segundo, Calif.-This team pioneered the first standard, multi-purpose expendable launch vehicle capable of carrying payload weights of up to 45,000 pounds. The estimated savings over the next 20 years will be more than \$5 billion.

Joint Team-The Joint Service Electronic Combat System Tester Integrated Product Team, Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Division, Point Mugu, Calif.-Faced with the problem of obsolete, unreliable, and expensive testers, this team developed common support tester equipment to minimize costs, increase interoperability, and reduce the future logistics footprint.

Defense Logistics Agency-Documents Automation and Production Service Team, Philadelphia, Pa.-The DAPS team created the Acquisition Streamlining and Standardization Information System. This system gives everyone in government and industry online access to specifications, standards, and other technical data.

Additional information on the Defense Standardization Program may be obtained by visiting <http://www.dsp.dla.mil/>.

## DOD Temporarily Slows the Anthrax Vaccination Effort

The Department of Defense (DoD) announced today that it is temporarily slowing its Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program (AVIP) effort. Most of the remaining vaccine will be used to help protect those most at risk serving in the High Threat Areas of Southwest Asia and Korea. DoD will continue new starts for the highest risk personnel serving in the High Threat Areas; other new starts will be deferred. We plan to defer for those personnel who have begun the shot series, but have since departed the High Threat Areas. A full resumption of the vaccination effort will occur when a sufficient supply of FDA-approved and certified safe and effective vaccine is available.

"While we regret this necessity, we do not have a sufficient supply of vaccine at this time," said Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen. "We will expand our vaccination effort as soon as logistically feasible, with FDA-certified vaccine. In making the decision to protect our servicemembers against anthrax, we put safety first. We determined that vaccination is the safest, most reliable way to protect our servicemembers from a potential threat that is 99 percent lethal to unprotected, untreated individuals."

Anthrax remains the top biological warfare threat to U.S. troops, and the vaccine is our safest, most effective

weapon to protect our servicemembers against that threat." When FDA vaccine is again available, the program will be resumed. Plans for resuming vaccination will be based on the recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and in coordination with the Food and Drug Administration.

"Additionally, we need to ensure a sufficient, long-term supply of vaccine. Protecting our servicemembers is too important for us to rely on a single source. We are immediately seeking a second source of anthrax vaccine," said Secretary Cohen. "By having a second source, we can have greater confidence that a sufficient supply of effective vaccine will be available to protect our servicemembers against anthrax."

A request for a second source was published in the July 10 Business Daily. More than 100 service members have started vaccination and more than 100,000 have been given.

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**Who can participate in the study?**

- Persons with asthma who have a brother or sister with asthma.
- The siblings need to be between the ages of 7-35 years old.
- Both parents of the siblings must be willing to participate in the study, whether they have asthma or not.
- Immediate family members are not eligible to participate in the study.

**WHAT IS INVOLVED?**

All participants will be asked to complete a detailed questionnaire about their medical history. In addition, participants will be asked to take a breathing test, a methacholine challenge test, an allergy skin test, and a blood sample. The whole process will take about 2 hours for each family member.

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